

# The Houghton Star

October 12, 1979

The voice of the students at Houghton College, Houghton, New York 14744

Volume 72, Number 4



Gao men demonstrate with signs before Founder's Day Chapel.

## Orderly Demonstration Airs Gao's Grievances

by Adele Anderson

"The men of Gao wish to inform you of the hazardous and unsanitary conditions in which they live," stated the flyer distributed to all other dorms. The Gaoyadeo men listed some of their major complaints, their need for community concern, and announced their decision to "act" by way of a peaceable demonstration.

A petition of 18 points was given to Student Development on Monday Oct. 1, and Leah Omundsen and Dean Massey went over it point by point. That same day, Mrs. Dee Parker of the Health Center submitted a list of the health and safety hazards of the dorm.

At 10:30 on Thursday night, the men of Gao lobbied ideas and concerns with Dean Massey and Leah Omundsen. Paul Miller, Bill Mudge, and Scott Myers served as moderators during this meeting. The major grievances were listed: a faulty fire alarm and escape system; holes in the walls; leaky plumbing; inadequate cleaning of dorm; bee hives in the chimney; and a few rats.

"We shouldn't have to live with it one more day," said Paul Miller.

"Efforts are being made to clean up the dorm. You (the men of Gao) are being heard, regrettably, not as soon as you should have been. The problems are genuine," said Dean Massey, "I have no intention of ignoring these problems."

"I've discussed re-organization of the custodial staff with President Chamberlain," said Leah.

"Some things have been fixed, some halls swept, and some bathrooms cleaned, but will this be done on a regular basis?" asked one of the residents.

"We've been through all the channels," said Bob Avery, a Gao resident, "we appreciate all the efforts, but why did we need such a drastic action to be heard?"

Paul Miller said, "What we want is this dorm to be safe. The general maintenance is not done."

The problems were discussed further by way of a pro-con lobby, and a vote was taken concerning further action. A "peaceable protest" would be that action.

Before the Founder's Day Chapel, the organization of the Gao men and friends replaced the usual organizing of professors. The steps filled with almost 125 concerned students and Gao residents.

"We've given a demand. They said give us until Thursday. Things weren't done," said Scott Meyers, a Gao resident.

"I'm here out of respect for the principle," said Bernie Decker, RCCL. "I don't agree this is the appropriate time, but the protest was voted on as a way to express our feelings."

An East Hall resident said, "I feel they have a just cause. This hasn't cropped up over the summer—it's been going on for some time. It's a shame it had to come to this."

"I lived in Gao for two years," said Scott Demarest, a senior. "I agree that something should be done."

"I'm here to support my good buddies from Gao," said Kevin, a Shenawana sophomore.

"I'm behind these guys, but I don't think this is the way to do it," said Rozanne Wolff, who was not protesting on the steps.

Afterwards, Dean Massey said, "I feel that the students had accomplished what they had set out to do before the demonstration. The response of the Trustees was good—they wanted to be informed. I think that the protest was a healthy thing—it was a release of the built up tension and frustration of the previous week."

The Trustees Sub-Committee on Student Development expects a full report of progress, plans and goals by October 15 for review.

Tom Britton, the Resident Director of Gao said, "Some real progress was made. I realize there were people who were hurt, but it's more important that the students had the courage to stand for the morality and ethics they believe in."

## Natural Gas Well Ready For Use; Nielsen Considers Financial Options

by Glenn Thibault

Houghton College's new natural gas well is now fractured, capped, and ready for use (*Star*, September 21, 1979). The question of how to make the best use of this gas remains. The options are to run a pipeline directly from the well to connect with the college network (possibly to heat Shenawana Hall), or to run a pipeline to a high pressure transmission line (running near the college), owned by National Fuel Gas. The Economic Development Company (West Seneca, NY) has been gathering information for the college on how best to test and utilize the well.

As Mr. Nielsen, Treasurer and Business Manager of the college noted, whatever the opinions of various organizations, Houghton College still has the final say on the decision. Both alternatives are feasible and would require that 600 feet of pipeline be laid.

Considering the type of well this is, and the lack of data due to the relatively new process of drilling, the more careful approach would be to tie the well to the National Fuel Gas pipeline. This would allow National Fuel Gas to "accept as much gas as the well could deliver," as opposed to the "possibility of the well closing up because of a staggered flow of fuel." The flow of gas from the well would cease whenever the burner in the building to which the well is connected shuts off.

If the well were hooked up to one or two college facilities, near-term economic benefits would result. This alternative, however, may be short-sighted. The drop in pressure that staggered use causes would

interfere with estimates of total reserve and deliverability of the well.

If the well were plugged into the National Fuel Gas pipeline, accurate estimates could be made. This data would be important for the college to have if they plan fur-

## Brookside Panty-Raid Elicits Fear and Anger

by Adele Anderson

Underwear, bras, slips, and socks were stolen from Brookside Dorm by a gang of hooded thieves in a 3:30 a.m. "panty raid" last Sunday.

"I saw them leave my room. They took everything—about \$45 worth," said a second floor resident.

Dorothy Hostetter, from fifth floor, said, "I saw someone at my drawer. When I finally realized what was going on, my roommate and I woke up Linda Chaffee, the Assistant Resident Director." They checked out all the floors to be sure all the "bandits" were gone.

Dana Lehman, the Resident Director, immediately contacted Dean Massey and Mr. Whitehead of Security.

"Security had checked all the doors at 3:00, so the building was locked—someone must have let them in," said Dana.

Dean Massey arrived at the dorm by 4:00 a.m., and worked through the night.

The situation has been handled more efficiently than the "panty

raid of '75." Continued Dana, "It's not a big joke this time. A lot of girls were really frightened."

Deliverability tests begin early this month. Results will be available later in the month. Tests on total reserve or producing life cannot be made until the well is put on line. The tests will determine for certain which alternative to take.

Sue Seltzer, a freshman, said, "I need my stuff back. I can't do laundry every other day."

"They don't realize the money and expense involved," added another student.

"We hope to get everything back," concluded Dana.

## Alumni Launch Fund-Raising Campaign

Some 20 local, regional and national Houghton College alumni leaders gathered on campus with college administrators the evening of October 4 to launch the college's first Alumni Annual Fund (AAF) drive. Although the college has conducted successful capital and current fund campaigns throughout its 96-year history, this kickoff marks the first time that the alumni organization has taken direct responsibility for a campaign.

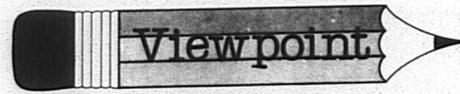
Under the leadership of Alumni Director Dr. William W. Tromble, the alumni association seeks to

raise \$100,000 from alumni by April of 1980 to underwrite college operations. Working through a network of alumni volunteers, the association will launch a direct mail appeal during October, writing to alumni over the signature of the AAF Chairman Chester Rudd of Philadelphia. A past president of the college alumni association, Mr. Rudd said that an appeal for challenge gifts will be made by regional alumni chapter chairmen to selected graduates in given geographical areas. This winter alumni whose classes will hold five-year reunions at

Houghton next July will be challenged to make matching gifts. Finally, a telethon will be conducted primarily from such centers as Albany, Buffalo, Rochester, Jamestown and New York City.

The campaign is the result of two years of planning and represents a significant addition to the fund raising tools of the college. Concurrent with this effort will be an annual giving campaign among churches, parents of students, corporations and foundations and other individual supporters of Houghton College.

# Editorial



## Nothing's Quiet on the Gao Front

According to present plans, Houghton College will have one less chapel per week next semester.

I'm not going to tell you what to think about this proposal. In the first place, I would be overextending my editorial privilege. In the second place, I'm still not sure what I think myself.

The issue of reducing the number of chapels from four to three raises some questions about the priorities our community makes. I've listed what I consider the most salient questions below. You may very well have others.

1. What does chapel mean? Is it a vital gathering of community members? Or is it just something we have to do because we're a Christian college?
2. What do we want chapel to include? Is it a time for worship? Is it proper for informational convocations? Do we deceive ourselves when we call twenty minutes of announcements with a hymn attached a "chapel service"?
3. Why are we moving to a three chapel per week system? Do we agree with this action mainly because we don't like going to chapel? Do we disagree with it simply because we figure "the more chapels, the better"?
4. What other opportunities do we have for community growth and involvement? Should students be encouraged to join Christian service organizations and small group fellowships? Do these perform the same function as chapel?

We all need to think this matter out carefully. And a little prayer never hurt, either.

Graham N. Drake

## Senate Report: October 9 Meeting

Senate convened Tuesday evening to discuss Current Issues Day, a yearbook merger that failed, litter in Wesley Chapel, and an SDC decision to monitor maintenance at Gao Dorm.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gibson addressed Senate on behalf of the Current Issues Day committee. The event will be called, "Food for Thought." In the morning, Dr. Michelle Bremmer, Assistant Professor of Nutrition at the University of Maryland, will speak on "Global Stewardship of Food." Dr. Gilbert Forbes, Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Rochester, will continue the discussion with "Problems Caused by Nutritional Deficiencies: American Diet 1979." Students may bring questions to the speakers after each presentation.

The Current Issues Day committee is still negotiating with SAGA for a natural foods smorgasbord. After lunch, Anita Hirsch, Director of Food Services and Test Kitchen Coordinator at *Prevention* magazine, will speak on "Expanding Your Food Horizons."

Dr. Bremmer will then summarize the day's issues in a concluding address.

Pat Smith, manager of the *Boulder*, recounted the proposed merger of the Main Campus yearbook with the Buffalo Campus yearbook. The Buffalo Campus' Student Senate defeated the proposal. The West Seneca Branch of Houghton College does not feel it has the finances or the recognition to make a merger practicable.

Vice-president Craig Long lamented the problem of litter in Wesley Chapel following entertainments. After the last Senate Spot, senators had to stay an extra half hour picking up popcorn bags, an empty pizza carton, spilled milkshakes, and several soda and beer cans. "I don't want to have to go to a police state, but what do we do?" Mr. Long asked. Despite signs and warnings prohibiting food and drink in Wesley Chapels, many entertainment-lovers have been slipping by the senators.

Further, Senate voted down a motion by Paul Miller requesting that Student Development form a committee to oversee maintenance and custodial work in Gao Dorm.

In other news, President Leah Omundsen and Doug Roorbach reported that the Bruce Merritt Scholarship has been worked out and approved in principle.

Also, Financial Affairs Council has increased the moving allowance for faculty, an action long overdue, said Ed Zehner. The Council has also decided to combine the annual tuition deposit with a room deposit totalling \$100.00. The tuition deposit would be refundable at any time; the room deposit, until August 15.

## Local Church Organizes Protest Against OTB

by Melanie Murphy

On September 24th, 1979, the Board of Legislators of Allegany County approved OTB by a 9 to 6 vote, though local churches are circulating petitions county-wide for a referendum on this law.

Ten percent of the county residents eligible to vote in the last gubernatorial election must sign this petition, a popular election will take place a year from this November. In this case, OTB could not come into the county until the election resolves the issue.

Five years ago, a referendum defeated a similar proposal in this county by 400 votes.

"Gambling is a violation of the tenth commandment against coveting anything that belongs to your neighbor." Pastor Mark Abcites this moral argument against the participation of Allegany County in the Western Regional Off-Track Betting Corporation.

Pastor Abbott notes these additional arguments against legalized gambling, taken from *Christian Science Monitor*:

• Gambling has not been successful in efficiently raising state revenues and fighting organized crime. It is widely recognized as a

Dear Kay,

The residents of Gaoyadeo Dormitory have signed a petition and have protested the physical condition of the building. I wish there was a way to petition and protest the behavior of the residents of Gao. I'm not talking about the protest, but the everyday inconsiderate and childish actions of the Gao boys!

Gao has become a very noisy place. There is no concern for anyone on the phone, studying or trying to sleep. They just crank up the stereo, run up and down the halls screaming or yelling to a buddy at the other end of the building. The time of day or night makes no difference to them.

The language heard in Gao has gone lower than I thought possible. Swearing is heard more often this year than either or the other years I've been in the dorm. The talk is dirty and the implications are vulgar.

On certain nights a strange con-

dition breaks out in the halls of Gao. It's called WAR. Third floor kills second, or first, or both. Then each floor returns the attack and gets the other floor just in case. The weapons used are mainly cans of shaving cream, pails of water, water balloons, after shave, etc.

-Good points of the wars:  
-relieves built up tension, so I've heard.

-the mixture of the many scents improves the overall smell of the dorm.

-Bad points:  
-Tempers are brought forth.  
-revenge becomes necessary.  
-wear and tear on Gao and residents' possessions.  
-noise.  
-someone will be hurt.

A minor twist of these wars are the bombings of civilians (along

with local forces), with water balloons thrown out Gao's windows. The wars also lead to guerilla tactics of; greased door knobs, tooth pasted sink faucets, news papered doors and rooms, etc.

If the dorm residents could grow up, stop writing on bathroom walls, wrecking the dorm and turn their attention to how their actions are harming others (as well as the building), then much of the reputation of as Gao being a "hole" would decrease greatly.

As of now, I would much rather continue sharing this dorm with the four rats, the snake, the two entire populations of flies, and the two swarms of bees, then with some of the Gao guys.

Still loving yah, only with Christ's power, Jay Tinker

## You Were Expecting Instant Breakfast?

Dear Kay,

I'm sure you've received a number of letters concerning the new food service. My intent is to share with you some interesting thoughts as an employee. Many students do not take the services offered to them in a serious manner. There is something about attitudes and actions that causes alarm for concern. It seems that students demand service in a moments notice. I do not feel that this type of attitude is in line with Christian principles. The employees are working and doing their best for everyone. Human beings with feelings are serving you, not programmed robots! An employee can only do so much at any given time; for

students and/or the management. Why then are they bombarded with complaints because of personal inconveniences and gripes? The expectancy of immediate satisfaction is being rather inconsiderate of your friends. I wonder just how these individuals wait for divine assistance. Do they get mad at God for not coming immediately to aid and storm off doing things on their own? I tend to believe that is not the actions one would render unto God. So why then are His children preyed upon? Don't worry, God will take care of each persons needs, and the employees will do their best humanly possible.

Your milkman, Jeffrey D. Tripp

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the true spirits of Reading Day, namely academic profit and pleasure, The Houghton Star will not be published on October 19, 1979. We plan to resume our weekly publication the following week with the October 26 issue. We will accept any letters or ad copy for that issue until 6 p.m. on October 22. Thank you for your support. —KH

## The Houghton Star

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## ETS: TESTING TESTING.

# Truth-in-Testing Law Aids Students Legislation Lets Test-Taker Know All

(NYP/IRG) The next time you pick up a well-sharpened number two pencil and begin to hurriedly answer a standardized multiple-choice admission test you will have many advantages over the millions of students who have taken the test before you.

This past summer, Governor Hugh Carey signed into law the Truth in Testing bill, a major piece of New York legislation designed to protect the rights of test-takers and provide information about admission tests to students.

The law, which takes effect January 1, applies to most tests used by colleges, graduate and professional schools to determine whom to admit to their institutions. These tests include the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the Graduate Record Examination (GRE), the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), the Medical College Admission Test (DAT), and the Miller Analogies Test (MAT).

Specific subject-matter achievement tests, the GRE Advanced Tests and I.Q. tests are not covered by the law.

The Truth in Testing law represents one of the most important legislative victories in years for students throughout the country. The rights secured by the new law are historic. Therefore it is important to have a clear understanding of the law and your rights under it.

The Truth in Testing law will enable, for the first time, all students, whether or not they take a test in New York State, to receive copies of test questions and correct answers 30 days after the test results are released.

New York test-takers will also be able to receive copies of their own graded answer sheets.

All of this information is now kept secret by the testing corporations who administer the tests and who strongly opposed Truth in Testing.

The law also requires testing corporations to supply test-takers with more detailed information about what the test is designed to measure, how their scores will be computed, and how test scores correlate with important background factors such as race, economic class and coaching for the exams.

Test-takers must also be told what the testing companies' contractual obligations to them are. The law further requires testers to file all studies on the exam, including reports on test validity, with the State Education Department.

Truth in Testing will help you better understand your scores by telling you more about a test.

It will lessen the inequities created by expensive test coaching schools, by giving all students equal access to information about the test and test questions. As the NAACP stated in announcing its support of Truth in Testing, "many students cannot afford these expensive coaching courses and are therefore denied equal access and opportunity." The importance of this access has been underscored by a recent Federal Trade Commission (FTC) report which found that certain classes of students had their scores significantly increased by coaching.

Truth in Testing will also help you detect scoring mistakes by disclosing your answers along with the correct answers. Within the past year, scoring errors involving thousands of students have come to light in the law, business and medical school tests.

In short, it opens up the testing industry—an industry with more consumers per year than Ford and General Motors combined—to a reasonable degree of public scrutiny for the first time in its 80-year history.

Unwilling to face this, the testing

industry is trying to intimidate the state into backing off. The Association of American Medical Colleges, which sponsors the MCAT, and the American Dental Association, which sponsors the DAT, have announced that they will stop giving their tests in New York, forcing New York students to travel out of state for the exam, rather than comply with the law. However, the State Education Department has concluded that the law applies to tests given anywhere for admission to schools in New York State.

The Princeton-based Educational Testing Service (ETS) and the College Board, who launched what columnist Jack Anderson described as an "intense, well-financed lobbying campaign" against Truth in Testing, to delay the implementation of the law.

The testing industry couldn't get away with these bullying tactics if there were a national bill providing the kind of oversight that will be

available in New York. Representatives Ted Weiss and Shirley Chisholm of New York and George Miller of California have introduced just such a bill that would extend the provisions of the New York law to the entire country.

## CAB Guidelines Improve Spot Quality

by Rheba Frylink

The Senate Spot, an old Houghton tradition, is usually held once a month following some all-campus activity such as an Artist Series or a movie. This year, the Campus Activities Board (CAB) decided to alternate responsibility for running each spot between two pairs of people. Formerly, one pair took this responsibility. Rosemary Essepian and Ann Snowberger will alternate with Bill Lamberts and Jeff Rosas as planners, producers, and MC's of each monthly Spot.

According to Student Body Vice President Craig Long, who serves on the CAB, the change was made in order to improve the quality of Senate Spots. The MC's will have more preparation time (8 weeks instead of 4) and should be able to secure a greater variety of acts. The extra time will also allow for more organized planning of program order.

The CAB has outlined stricter guidelines for Senate Spots: 1) there should be an even balance of musical and non-musical numbers; 2) less performance time will be allotted for each act (for example, one person may sing only two

numbers); 3) all acts are to be screened prior to performance. The extra preparation time will enable performers to follow these guidelines.

Both pairs of MC's have the same general objectives: to improve the quality and variety of acts, and to make the Spots move along

more efficiently through better stage preparation and planning.

If you are interested in participating in a Senate Spot, contact one of the MC's as soon as possible before an upcoming Spot. Ann and Rosemary will direct the next Spot on November 3.

## Debate Team Prepares to Challenge Competition

by Harriet Olson

What is the National Intercollegiate debate topic? Does Houghton have a debate team? What is the Forensic Union?

Students can discover the answers to these questions and many more in Fancher Auditorium on October 18th, 19th and 23rd. These are the dates of the first debating event of the season, an on-campus tournament open to the public.

Each of the four teams in Houghton's Forensic Union will be debating both the affirmative and negative sides of the national topic. The tournament proposition

the Educational Technology Publications Incorporated in April of 1979. Dr. Willett co-authored this book with Austin Swanson, the Chairman of the Department of Educational Administration at SUNY Buffalo, and Dr. Eugene Nelson, a collection specialist and consultant in the area of learning.

This book is concerned with the problems of financing education. "I became interested in the problem twelve years ago when they were attempting to consolidate seven schools in Allegany County north of the expressway (ex. Fillmore, Rushford), and the consolidation didn't go through even though it would have meant lower taxes and a brand new school, 90% paid by taxes," said Dr. Willett. "The ideas in the book contributed by Swanson stem from his expertise in the field of public school financing, while Dr. Nelson's ideas come from his expertise in cultural applications of individualized instruction and how to go about it. It was my duty to see how we could get out of the financial mess and move into something that would be appropriate for a day's work in the 21st century. I didn't start out to write a book but one step followed the other," Willett said.

Mrs. Doezeema, who is working this semester supervising student teachers, just had an annotated bibliography on the Dutch Americans published this past month. "This book will be a tool for historians doing research on Dutch history," said Dr. Doezeema about his wife's book. "She is Dutch herself. When she was working as a librarian at Kent State University, where I was doing my graduate work, she noticed that there was a series of annotated works on different ethnic groups but there were no books in that series on the Dutch. She then gave the editor a call and got a contract for the book," Dr. Doezeema added.

Dr. Pat Townsend of the History Department just published the textbook, *Medical anthropology in*

*Ecological Perspective*. "I spent fifteen months actually writing the book, but it was nearly three years from the time the idea originated until the book was published," Townsend said. "This is a textbook in medical anthropology in which I wrote chapters on nutrition, demography, disease, and research methods, while my co-author, Ann McElroy of U.B., wrote on adaptation, stress, and modernization. There were no textbooks available in the field at the time we began to work on the book, although many colleges were offering courses in medical anthropology, so the book met a teaching need. I also found that my concern as a Christian about world hunger and health problems and my cross-cultural research experience came together as I was working on the book, so it became a worthwhile project for integrating faith and scholarship."

Dr. Massey is in the process of writing a few chapters while also editing the book, *The Christian College and Community Standards: Beginning Dialogue in the Church of Understanding*. Mark Abbott, Nolan Huizenga, and several people associated with the Wesleyan Church and Wesleyan Colleges have written chapters for this book. "The idea for the book came out of a conference of Wesleyan college administrators at Marion, Indiana, in May of 1978," Massey said. "I hope it will be completed by November and published by the spring. The book is to try to help the broad constituency of the church better understand the purpose of the church liberal arts college and to enter into dialogue as we struggle to work out a reasonable statement of community standards," said Massey.

The book, *Sociology: A Christian Perspective*, which should be published by Zondervan in February, will contain input from two more of Houghton's faculty members, Dr. Richard Perkins and Mr. Winston Johnson. "This book will bring two areas into focus," Johnson said. "First, this collection will allow those who teach sociology in the Christian liberal arts setting to make the necessary connections between a Christian world view and the realities of the socially constructed world as understood by the sociological perspective."

"Second, this volume will give each contributor the opportunity to suggest how sociology can be applied in each area so Christians at large can make use of sociological expertise as it is found in the Christian church universal," said Johnson. Dr. Perkins is writing a chapter on racial group relations, while Mr. Johnson is writing on primary and secondary groups. "It is only a book that attempts to compliment the standard text in sociology. At a Christian school, students could read a chapter in the standard text and then pick up the book that we are putting together and then understand how Christianity informs the study of race relations," Perkins said.

Mrs. Barcus completed her first novel during her sabbatical leave in the fall of 1978. "The book is done for the first time. It's not yet perfect or published," she said. "It's about two women of different

# Artist Series Review: The Gregg Smith Singers

by Roderic Hutton

The Gregg Smith Singers, featured in last Friday night's Artist Series, brought to Houghton a program of choral music that sampled many periods and styles, and explored many different performance techniques. The singers have toured nationally for twenty years and have recorded for some of the largest recording companies in the country.

The group entered singing a stately Purcell, then sang chronologically from the 17th to the 20th century. The next section was devoted to a technique that is the trademark of the Gregg Smith Singers: "Multi-Dimensional Sound," whereby the singers are placed strategically around the auditorium to produce live stereo.

The second half included an abbreviated version of William Schuman's opera "The Mighty Casey," a tribute to "The Great Sentimental Age," American popular music from the "Gay Nineties."

Despite their lofty reputation, the Gregg Smith Singers displayed amateurism and inconsistency throughout the program. They smiled at the audience or inspected the ceiling instead of watching the conductor, their voices rarely blended, and they had obviously neglected to learn their music.

Each piece was presented with a touch of human frailty. "Despair and Amanda" by Justin Morgan, for example, exhibited hooty sopranos, tight-necked tenors, ambiguous melodies, unintentional solos, and a thoroughly unpolished sound. During "Madrigal" by Gabriel Faure, each singer assumed an unattentive, care-free pose: one smiled toothily at the audience, another gazed thoughtfully into space, another buried her head in the music and didn't show her face until the end of the song.

Mr. Smith displayed a costly sort of devotion to his wife, soprano Rosalind Rees. Ignoring the superior talents of other singers, Mr. Smith called on his wife to sing every major soprano solo, in spite of her limited range and questionable vocal technique. Such patronage is truly heart-warming, but does nothing for the music.

There were moments of greatness, however fleeting. "The Mighty Casey" was a deftly woven blend of music, verse, and pantomime. The singers created an illusion, developed characters, and kept the pace of the story moving. When they suddenly picked up their scores for the unmemorized final chorus, they shattered the illusion, killed the characters, and broke the pace, but nobody's perfect.

The group seemed more comfortable in the "Multi-Dimensional" music. The first piece in this section, "The Cries of London," was built on the calls of street vendors, beggars, town criers, and was sung by roving musicians from all parts of the auditorium. Mr. Smith's parody of this work, "The Cries of New York," was equally effective, and the Gregg Smith Singers, familiar with the clamor and confusion of that city, interpreted Smith's work with insight.

The most successful work of the evening, "The Moon" by Dale Jergenson, employed two choirs on opposite sides of the room, one singing in C Major, the other singing in D flat Major. In this piece the Gregg Smith Singers found the blend, the sensitivity, and the professionalism that was missing in most of the program.

Indeed, there were moments of great musicality: exciting contrasts, tender pianissimos, warm harmonies. But they were woefully few.



Top left, clockwise Homecoming crowds enjoyed "Tropical Serenade" activities last weekend. (From top left, clockwise) Leslie Pryski and Cindy Martin attend Homecoming queen Linda Chaffee. Class of '80 wins football competition with palm trees. Mark Allnett's Hawaiian guitar, and College Choir stage Founder's Day Chapel.

## Faculty Publications; Continued from page 3

generations and the contrasts in the approaches to family responsibility. It's not explicitly Christian, but implicitly it has Christian values." When asked why she decided to write this novel she said, "I was bitten by the writing bug and the sabbatical leave gave me time to work on the extended work which I had been thinking about a lot."

Three of the members of the English Department are working on different biographical works. Dr. Gibson is writing a biography of Hgrace Howard Furness, a Shakespearean critic who was a graduate of Harvard College. "I started working on this in the summer of 1976 and I've now completed about 98% of my research work," Gibson said. "I first became interested in Furness when I was working as a student assistant in the Furness Library at the University of Pennsylvania. I was interested in reading all of the letters he wrote to the literary people of his time and in writing a biography of him after I finished my degree," Gibson said.

Dr. James Barcus is working on a research guide to John Henry Newman, an English religious leader and cardinal. Newman ranks as one of the greatest masters of English prose that ever lived. "I've been working on this book for about one year and I hope to have it finished in another year," Barcus said. "This will be a guide to all of the research and the criticism of John Henry Newman," he added.

The American Trappist monk and spiritual writer, Thomas Merton, is the subject of the writings of John Leax. "This book will trace Merton's growth as a poet. I've been working on this book for about three years. I spent my sabbatical leave two years ago at the Thomas Merton Study Center doing research and I got back to writing this past summer. About 25% of it is now written. I probably will need about four more years to complete the book," he said.

Two other professors are currently working on bits and pieces of books but are not directly heading towards a particular goal. Dr. Brian Sayers said, "I've been working on a textbook which would be comprised of one-half primary source material and one-half my own commentary for about a year,

but I'm not sure if it will ever be finished." This book was to be published by Random House but since Dr. Sayers began working on the text there has been a change of editors at Random House, so the publication process has been postponed until further notice.

Dr. Lionel Basney said, "I'm working on several different books, but I'm not in the position to write on any of them. I hope to be able to do some writing on my sabbatical leave next semester. I'm primarily working on a detective book. I have to arrive at a theory of literary fantasy. The theories which are available to us at the moment are largely applied to Tolkien and children's stories. My theory of fantasy will not be psychological, but will be social and ethical."

## Hockey Team Keeps Winning

by Denise Woodin  
Houghton's Field Hockey team continued their winning streak last week with an away triumph over the University of Buffalo. The Highlanders' first goal in the last ten minutes of the second half by Terry Allen preceded a comeback by Buffalo.

With the score tied at 1-1, the game went into a two period overtime. Houghton emerged victorious with another goal by Judy Winters. Despite Buffalo's fast forward line and terrible field conditions, the girls played well with

many good passes. The girls believe Buffalo to be their toughest opponent. If they can defeat Buffalo, they can defeat their future rivals.

The Highlanders' main strength lies consistently in their defensive line, featuring fullbacks Judy Shank and Robin Pettingdale and sweeper Lynn Hamill. The position of sweeper allows Lynn to cover the entire width of the field and helps the fullbacks keep the ball away from goalie Chrissie Combes.

The season ends at the Messiah Tournay November 1-3. The Houghton field hockey team hopes to be there.

### Clip 'n Save

1979-80

## Concert Schedule

- October 17 . . . . . Terry Talbot
- October 20 . . . . . Keith Green
- November 10 . . . . . Truth
- January 18 . . . . . Randy Stonehill
- February 29 . . . . . Gald
- March 15 . . . . . John Fischer
- April 26 . . . . . The Imperials

All concerts begin at 8 p.m. in Wesley chapel. Concerts cost \$3.00 per person. The Terry Talbot concert and the Keith Green Concert are free, although we will be taking a free-will offering. The Imperials concert will cost \$4.00.

### Clip 'n Save

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## UB Hustles Past Highlanders In Disappointing Homecoming Match

by Scott Myers

The Highlanders won their last charmed game in this season's string of undefeated matches on Wednesday, October 3 against Elmira.

As the game neared the final whistle, it became apparent that Houghton's single goal by Doug Johnson wouldn't beat Elmira's pair, and an impotent Houghton offense didn't seem set to score again in the remaining time.

Just when defeat appeared imminent, an obliging Elmira back sent a pass to his keeper's left while the keeper himself moved right, and tied up the game at 2 a-piece. Steve Burke broke open during overtime play and finished the game as a 3-2 victory for the Highlanders.

Saturday's Homecoming game broke two traditions; the field was reasonably dry and almost no rain fell during play, and we lost the game. The first half ended with a 1-0 Houghton deficit to a fast, tall, and aggressive University of Buffalo team.

Steve Burke managed to score in the second half when, with several defenders hot on his track, he carried the ball out of a crowd, headed right across the 18 yard line and released a rocket shot to

the left upper corner of the UB goal.

But Houghton needed more than one pretty goal to save this game, and the 90 minutes of regulation play ended in a 1-1 draw.

The Highlanders worked hard in the ensuing overtime periods, but could not convert their hard work into scoring opportunities. Then the defense allowed a UB player to dribble unharassed from the cor-

ner of the field, up to and across the 18 yard line, line up a shot and fire the ball across the goal mouth and into the far corner, virtually a mirror image of Burke's previous goal.

The Highlanders couldn't win back this goal, though, and swallowed the bitter pill of first loss before the Homecoming crowd. Their record now stands at 8-1-1, still respectable in any terms.



Robbie Jacobson challenges UB men.

## Former Bowling Alley Houses Tab Equipment

by Melanie Murphy

The gym equipment previously stored in the old tabernacle should soon be available for student's use.

The destruction of the tabernacle for the new physical education building forced the removal of the equipment to an old milk factory in Houghton. The equipment includes a universal weight-lifting machine,

trampolines, uneven parallel bars, parallel bars, and a balance beam.

When the newly sold bowling alley equipment is moved, the gymnastics equipment will be moved into the former bowling alley for the students to use. The exact date is yet unknown.

At present, a gymnastics class meets in the bowling alley for tumbling.

## Houghton Bumps Oswego After Losing to Ithaca



Cindy Rudes blocks with MindyRobins

The volleyball team played their first home games of the season last Wednesday against Ithaca and the University of Buffalo. Houghton could not pull things together in the first games; they may have been too anxious. As a result, they lost the match to Ithaca.

Houghton played again during the last match of the evening. Now they were ready to win. The crowd's cheers and support pushed them to hustle. They won the match against University of Buffalo in two games. Polly Jennejahn and Rosemary Essepian made the strongest serves, capturing sixteen points between them.

Friday's matches at Binghamton were a disappointment. Houghton beat Binghamton 15-10 in the first game but failed to keep the lead in the second and third games. The last match of the evening against Geneseo did not go well, either. Houghton couldn't move fast enough.

The Highlanders improved in the Homecoming games Saturday morning. The girls were out to win and really went after the ball with some great spikes and saves. They definitely out-hustled Oswego, winning the match in the fourth game with a score of H.15-0.3.

### Intended

Ann J. Head '80  
to

Brain K. Haynes '80

Lynn Brown '79  
to

Paul Wager '77

Loretta Dee '78  
to

Daryl Beyer, Alpena, Michigan

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## National and International

### Nicaraguan Leaders Visit Washington

by Ed Zehner

The members of Nicaragua's ruling junta visited Washington last week seeking economic and political aid.

They disputed claims that they were "exporting revolution" to other countries, saying, "We don't have the time to export revolution, since we are very busy consolidating our own. We must deal with our own enormous problems, like the 60 percent unemployment in the wake of war. ...It should be understood that a revolution occurs because of specific conditions in each country and not because some other nation transports it."

Nicaragua does have serious economic problems. Its new government inherited a \$1.6 million debt from the ousted Somoza regime. It says it intends to repay the debts, but they would like an extension on payment and new loans to rebuild the country and develop the property that was seized from Somoza after his downfall.

Somoza had owned 60 percent of all the land in the country, including some of its most fertile land, but only a fifth of it was ever cultivated.

According to Sergio Ramirez Mercado, a member of the ruling junta, "We came to establish a new relationship with the US Government, one based on the fact that we consider ourselves an independent country—poor and small, but independent nevertheless." The Nicaraguans rated their visit a success.

### South Africa Reconsiders Apartheid Laws

The South African government may repeal two laws that prohibit racial mixing. Prime Minister P.W. Botha announced at a conference of his ruling National Party September 25 that the government was prepared to consider changes in the immorality Act and Mixed Marriages Act. The two laws, regarded as pillars of the apartheid system, prohibit mixed racial marriages and sexual intercourse between members of different races.

Botha is sure to face stiff opposition from the powerful right wing of his party. But leaders of the Dutch Reformed Church, the Methodist Church, and the Council of Churches welcomed his announcement. Botha said that he personally opposes interracial marriage, yet he is the first white leader to question the laws publicly. News sources report that as many as 10,000 people have been convicted under the Immorality Act since 1950.

In another break with tradition, the government reversed a 50 year old policy by granting black trade unions the right to negotiate in labor disputes.

### Connally Campaigns in New Hampshire

by Susan Facer

When John B. Connally visited New Hampshire two weeks ago, he wasn't there watch the leaves turn. Connally hoped to reduce front-running Ronald Reagan's huge lead in the New Hampshire Republican presidential primary.

Connally's trip showed that his flamboyant campaign style travels much better than expected in staid upper New England. His revised basic campaign speech, stressing Horatio Alger roots and attacking "a policy of appeasement" internationally, stirred Republican audiences as more familiar visiting candidates have not.

Organizationally, Connally lags well behind Reagan, Bush, and even Senator Howard Baker. Neither of his two best-known supporters, ex-House Speaker Marshall Cobleigh and Ace Parker, has been given a major role.

All this reflects private statements by Eddie Mahe, Connally's feisty national campaign manager, that he would not be much of an organizer if unable to organize New Hampshire's two congressional districts in no time.

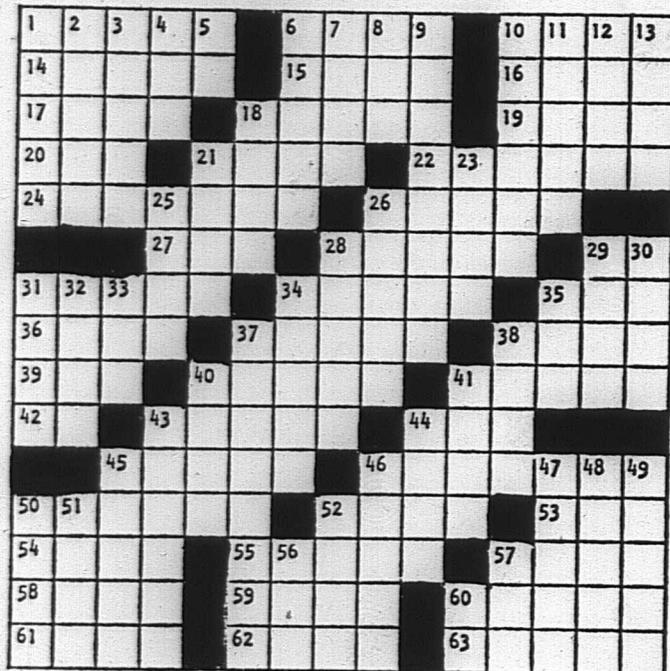
In addition to Mahe's organizational skill, Connally must rely on his own platform prowess to prevent a disastrous third or fourth place New Hampshire finish far behind Reagan.

In his New Hampshire campaign, Connally dropped his old crowd-stirrer: a demagogic attack on Japanese exports.

But he has new guaranteed-applause lines on nuclear power: "I've heard that nuclear power is one of the most unpopular subjects to bring up in New Hampshire," Connally told the Manchester Exchange Club. "Everybody says to me, be careful what you're going to say. I say, I'm going to be careful. I'm going to say, I'm for it." That got applause, but this line generated roars of approval everywhere: "We're going to have to purge our minds from this insidious fear of nuclear power and stop taking scientific advice from Jane Fonda and Ralph Nader instead of listening to Edward Teller" (recognized authority on nuclear power).

As a Texas millionaire invading this state of modest wealth, Connally devoted five to ten minutes per speech to his Texas rural poor boy's background: "I know something of poor people. I know how poor people live." Then he launched into a long recitation of his executive posts and corporate directorships, supposedly in contrast to Jimmy Carter but implicitly also to Reagan. Republican audiences were spellbound.

Their attention stems partly from doubts whether Reagan is the right man against Senator Edward M. Kennedy. By coming to look over Connally, uncommitted Republicans in New Hampshire may have made it clear that they do not want the Republican nomination locked up so early.



THE WIDE WIDE WORLD OF WORDS

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DOWN

- |                            |                           |                         |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 Goes by horseback        | 21 Mailed                 | 38 "On Your —"          |
| 2 Speak on                 | 23 Very young 22 Acrosses | 40 Withered             |
| 3 Virtuous                 | 25 Camera part            | 41 Face part            |
| 4 Emmet                    | 26 "The — Mutiny"         | 43 Documents            |
| 5 Canadian province: Abbr. | 28 Gravestone             | 44 Fired a gun          |
| 6 Hotel offerings          | 29 Musical comedy genius  | 45 Dairy product        |
| 7 Roof part                | — Porter                  | 46 Port and sherry      |
| 8 Holy woman: Abbr.        | 30 Is in debt             | 47 "Over —"             |
| 9 Very excited             | 31 Pertaining to a wing   | 48 "— Doorie"           |
| 10 Takes hold of           | 32 Sport                  | 49 Come in              |
| 11 Throws a tantrum        | 33 The self               | 50 Musical ending       |
| 12 — the Red               | 34 Hotly flavored         | 51 Dyeing apparatus     |
| 13 Pacific coast           | 35 Battering —            | 52 Mr. Mostel           |
| 18 Peer                    | 37 Most intelligent       | 56 15 Across            |
|                            |                           | 57 — mot                |
|                            |                           | 60 Syllable of laughter |

ACROSS

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| 1 "The Rise and Fall of the — Empire" | 37 Use up                 |
| 6 Relax                               | 38 Tall story             |
| 10 Increased                          | 39 —, amas, amat          |
| 14 Presses                            | 40 Happy expression       |
| 15 Solemn promise                     | 41 Arrives                |
| 16 Uncommon                           | 42 Concerning             |
| 17 Projectile                         | 43 Tranquillity           |
| 18 Paramour                           | 44 Haggard adventure      |
| 19 Rara —                             | 45 Tote                   |
| 20 Greek letter                       | 46 Shrill sound           |
| 21 Not all                            | 50 Floor covering         |
| 22 Bug                                | 52 Israel                 |
| 24 British actor Peter —              | 53 Nickname of endearment |
| 26 Trims with scissors                | 54 Curved molding         |
| 27 Conclusion                         | 55 Happening              |
| 28 Sailors                            | 57 Mr. Parks              |
| 29 Military boss: Abbr.               | 58 Expensive              |
| 31 Representative                     | 59 Tender spot            |
| 34 Pigpens                            | 60 Singer Lena —          |
| 35 Line                               | 61 Weapons                |
| 36 Falls behind                       | 62 Couples                |
|                                       | 63 Close by               |

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