

The Houghton Star

February 22, 1980

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

Volume 72, Number 14



A few of the Washington Seminar students share their Capitol experiences over tea in Reinhold. (left to right:) Kathy Gaines, Rosemary Essepian, Arlene Bozzuto, Ann Morris, Swauger.

Kids Respond Enthusiastically to "Let it Grow!" Fund Raising Famine

The Houghton Church youth raised \$802 in their Planned Famine last weekend. This article features the group's preparation for their project.

by Denise Woodin

The banner hanging on the wall of Norm Jones's office reads "Let it grow!," a slogan seen recently on yellow hand-outs and t-shirts, referring to the Houghton Church youth group's Planned Famine. Jones, who leads the group of twenty to forty junior and senior high school students, explained that he first heard of planned famines

as a fund raiser for starving countries at a World Vision conference last November. He thought it would be a good experience for his kids, allowing them to find out about world hunger and feel a few pangs for themselves after thirty hours without solid food.

The forty or so participants promised not to eat after noon on Friday, February 15. At 5 p.m. that day they gathered at the Village Church for the remaining twenty-five hours and spent the time in Bible studies and prayer, playing basketball, indoor soccer and board games, watching a film

soon as Norm announced this famine, they were out getting sponsors."

The youth group, many of whose members live in Houghton and attend Fillmore Central schools, meets twice a week. On Sundays, the junior high assemblies at 5 p.m. and the senior high at 7:45 to study a theme. In January, it was Missions; throughout February they're examining "knowing God's will;" and next month they'll look at current issues. On Wednesday nights the two levels meet together at 7 pm for a time of singing, sharing, prayer and announce-

Washington Seminar Dispelled Clouds of Mystique Around the Capitol

by Glenn Thibault

"I thought it was very valuable in terms of personal interaction of faculty and students. It was a different kind of learning situation. I think the seminars were very good." Professor Doezeema commented in retrospect.

The purpose of the Washington Seminar, sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals, was to take students from several Christian colleges and put them in contact with a number of Christians in government.

"One of the important things was getting a lot of different viewpoints, different perspectives in government, and learning how each person dealt with his responsibilities in his own Christian walk," said Mark B. Anderson.

Professors Morken and Doezeema and nine Houghton students joined groups from eleven other Christian colleges for the beginning of the four-day seminar on Monday, February 4.

The group visited many different government buildings and departments for seminars and tours: the White House (a VIP tour), the State Department, the executive office buildings, the Department of Transportation, and the Department of Energy, among others. (They also went sight-seeing.)

Senator Mark Hatfield, a Christian, spoke about how Christians relate to different issues in government.

Representative Bonkers spoke on his own Christian walk and the problems he has had as a Christian. In government, the spotlight is always on you, and it is easy to be self-oriented, instead of God-oriented, as we all should be, according to Bonkers.

Most of the group considered the highlight of the trip to be conversation with Justice Blackman of the Supreme Court. He was quite different, very personal, very humble, very wise, they said. He

told what it was like being a justice and the type of decisions one has to make. He spoke of the difficulties working with other people in the justice areas.

One student remarked, "It is reassuring to know that somebody like him is on the Supreme Court and that they are not just a bunch of senile, power-hungry old geezers."

Justice Blackman urged them to find out about new laws and to be concerned with their government.

Professor Morken thought it was exciting and encouraging to spend time with some former Houghton College students now working in the capitol, such as Graham Walker ('79). Graham went to the Washington Seminar when he was a student. (Houghton students have been going to these seminars for over twenty years.)

In visiting the House of Representatives and the Senate, students found the legislative branch of the government to be quite different from what they had expected. They found that senators and representatives do not just sit in their respective Houses and listen to discussions, debates, and lobbies on bills all day. On the contrary, they apparently decide ahead of time what they are going to vote and when a bell rings, they hurry over to vote, then immediately resume their busy schedules.

"We were in the House when they were voting, and all of a sudden the doors opened and swarms of people poured in. Before that, there were just three people there. One guy was presenting a bill and two others were opposing it," a student explained.

The group went to a hearing on human rights and religious freedom in other countries and another hearing on whether or not the U.S. should boycott the Olympics.

The Houghton students also spoke with and listened to a panel

of journalists, including Wes Pippert (White House Correspondent) and Ed Ploughman (editor of Christianity Today).

The trip made a couple students realize that there is life outside of Houghton. "The trip made many things we think about here seem so insignificant."

There were some negative comments. Some students said the seminar lacked an all-inclusive underlying theme. Some speakers got up and said they did not really know on what they were to speak. This could be improved in the future.

On the positive side, all the students thought the seminar was valuable, especially the question-answer sessions.

Deb Swauger remarked, "You saw the people as humans, and you didn't think of them as Washington with all this mystique and cloud around it. You saw them and were able to talk to them and ask them questions. That brought them down to your level, and showed that Washington is a place where humans do live."

World Home Bible League Dedicated To Placing Bibles In Bibleless Homes

Christian students from campuses across the U.S. and Canada are asked to contribute seldom-used Bibles and New Testaments to the World Home Bible League, a South Holland, Illinois-based organization dedicated to the task of placing "a Bible in every Bibleless home."

The Bibles are requested to support the League's Used Bible Campaign which was launched in August of last year and has collected over 200,000 Bibles so far. The Campaign aims to collect one million used Bibles and place them throughout the world in the hands of people who speak English, but could not otherwise afford to have

a Bible of their own.

Most of the recent requests for used Bibles have come from churches in several countries in Africa and from India. Nearly 500,000 used Scriptures could be placed in India within the year, according to the Rev. Dennis Mulder, League official. Although 27 different languages are spoken in this commonwealth country, English is still the language most often used in trade and education.

English is also the official language in eight African countries and is one of two official languages in five other countries. League officials have pinpointed Nigeria, Uganda, Kenya, and Rho-

desia as top priorities for receiving used Bibles this year.

The World Home Bible League has been involved in the publication and distribution of more than 110 million Scriptures in the past 40 years. Its staff and regular volunteer work force is well-equipped to handle the tremendous task of collecting, sorting, and distributing as many used Bibles as Christians are willing to donate.

Churches have donated old pew Bibles, and various Christian and civic organizations have collected used Bibles from their employees and constituents.

Founded in 1938, the World Home



Houghton Church's youth group members sport "Let it Grow!" t-shirts during last week's Planned Famine.

Editorial

Congratulations to Graham Drake and David Mills who overcame their opponents in Wednesday's publications elections. Congratulations also, to Rosemary Essepian and Chris Schmidt for winning the *Lanthorn*, editorship, Bert Rapp for clinching business manager of the *Star*, and Karen Ritchey for gaining editorship of the *Boulder*. They each received a vote of confidence.

Three hundred and seventy five votes decided the direction the *Star* will take in 1980 and 1981. Three hundred and seventy five people,—that's more than one third of Houghton's student population—attempted to vote responsibly in the election. The others—almost two thirds of our population—did not.

The present editors of the *Star*, *Lanthorn*, and *Boulder*, along with the Communications Committee have worked hard to make sure next year's publications would be edited and managed by capable, hard-working students.

Student Comment

Dating could add by appeal, or could become a disadvantage when everyone around you is not from your culture. Here at Houghton it seems to be more of a problem for the foreign students.

There are five major cultures represented here, namely the Japanese, Hispanic, Iranian, West-Indian, and African. Four of these five groups cited common dating problems which they felt stemmed from cultural differences.

Many of the foreign students felt that merely being foreigners automatically excluded them as possible dates. They felt this was a blow to the ego, especially those foreign students who have lived in large cities. "Americans," said a male Iranian, "because of their pre-conceived notions about foreigners, practically bludgeon a relationship to death before it has even begun."

To many foreign students, the American male and female, in their different struggles, such as over the Equal Rights Amendment, have mixed up their social roles. The men are no longer chivalrous, and the women have lost their aura of mystery and femininity. This presents obvious problems to foreign students from a culture where chivalry and femininity play an important part in dating.

In some cultures dating is not a frivolous matter. You only date someone if you have serious intentions. The young people go out together in groups without necessarily pairing off. In Houghton, according to foreign students, the trend is towards couples and not groups.

Some foreign students were never involved in steady dating because it is not part of their culture. Here at Houghton, these students feel social pressures to conform to something they don't know much about.

Kate Cornelius

Force and Double Standards: A Further Inquiry into Chapel Policy

Dear Kay,

At the end of last semester I wrote a letter in response to the resumption of the four chapels per week policy. It was basically a series of questions addressed to the Student Senate and to the Faculty. If you have forgotten, I suggest another look at the still relevant questions, because this letter concerns the response to those questions.

The initial response to the letter was the usual "Hey Glenn, I really liked your letter." Thanks, but if Star letters are just a cheap form of Friday night entertainment I will let someone else do the writing. If questions are not too hard they are usually followed by answers. These questions have not been fortunate enough to meet the usual fate, but have been left to go wherever it is that unanswered questions go. Two faculty members did tell me that they were among the minority not supporting the revival of the almost dead four chapels policy, but I have not heard any recent answers from the majority. Does this lack of intelligent response mean that faculty can make decisions without sufficient reason, or at least without needing to explain them? I had to say "intelligent response" because there has been some sort of response. I believe it has been a response which confirms my charge of a lack of reasonable, responsible action. The faculty first responded with force, and then with a double standard.

First, the response of force. Pleased with their newly employed chapel system, the faculty wanted to be sure that it would be enforced. So we returned to school this semester to be told "go to chapel or you will be suspended." Needing to close any loopholes, excused absences were declared non-existent. This keeps things simple by eliminating the need to deal with reasons for students' actions. In order to separate power from responsibility, the faculty succeeded in maintaining a four chapel system, backing it with a threatening, unconditional attendance policy, and leaving enforcement—the dirty work—where it always is—in the Dean's office.

A recent memorandum has also reminded us of the faculty policy which prohibits making up any work missed during a suspension. When I realize that most of my chapel absences are attributable to other obligations, including work for professors, I am reminded of the dilemma of debtors when they

Buffalo Campus Misrepresented

Dear Kay,

In regards to the article on our views of Buffalo Campus, we feel that there should have been more representation of people who had transferred down last year, people who had student-taught that stayed at Buffalo Campus, and those who were business interns. We also feel that some of our statements were not completely quoted and some of our views were misrepresented.

In regards to the quote "The business interns had previously given us a bad impression. But this year we got along as well as we could," I also said that the reason we "got along as well as we could" was because the teachers and interns were there only for the evening meal and usually after that had a class or did whatever

Dear Kay:

Before young Americans are once again asked to go to war, I would like to know what we would be going for. If it is to protect mid-east oil supplies, it would be a lot cheaper to spend the same money accelerating the development of substitutes for oil. If it is to make the area safe for Moslems, we deserve better than to be sent into a religious war. If it is to oppose the advance of communism, we do not have to travel six thousand miles from home to do that; we can start ninety miles from Florida.

Carter says that in the weeks ahead, we will further strengthen the political and military ties with those nations that border on Afghanistan. He said we have to be willing to go to war to protect vital "American interest" in the Persian Gulf.

But where does this interest lie? Should we send American troops to protect Afghanistan, Pakistan, Iran, or Saudi Arabia? What are we going to protect them from? Dictatorship. That is what they are already.

Carter has another problem. He

does not even know where to send soldiers, much less where he is going to find them. I mean draft evaders. Our government cannot even keep track of the millions of illegal aliens in the United States, much less the draft evaders.

Given what we know, I would ask anyone who wants to go to war, do you know what you are fighting for or what your beliefs are regarding the registration and the draft?

Sincerely,

Robert J. Baldes, Jr.

"Practicing" Christians Frustrated

Dear Kay,

There is more than just a problem with the flag here at Houghton. Such attitudes as would leave the flag to rot on its pole are apparent in every corner of Houghton. I hesitate to single out individuals, though it would not be difficult to do so, but I will make note of the attitude which permeates much of this campus life, among both faculty and student bodies. This attitude is one of un-discipline, of slipshodness, of distraction from things which really matter. It is evident everywhere (except before the idols in the Temples of Reason).

There are many potentially dynamic, exceedingly frustrated

Christians here. There are far fewer Christians here, however, than would be expected in a school whose advertisement is as blatant as that upon the sign on Route 19. There are, I'm sure, many seekers who would become Christians while here if they could see a consistent expression of true and living Christianity displayed throughout this "Christian" community.

Those who are truly Christians (according to a straight reading of the New Testament) are frustrated (in much the same way as Mr. Walton is frustrated by the apathy about patriotism). Apathy, if I read the Scriptures clearly, is a most hated thing in God's eyes, a

most grievous stench in His nostrils: it makes Him sick. "Because you are . . . neither hot nor cold, I am about to spit you out of my mouth." The hot fire he can bank to refine or illuminate. The cold heart he can grip with the conviction of the Spirit. The lukewarm . . . that's like a limp handshake; absolutely worthless, nauseating, and repellent.

The relatively small percentage of confessing (practicing) Christians (as contrasted with professing Christians) that I have encountered here is, as Mr. Walton noted over the flag incident, discouraging. There seems to be no way to arouse a desire to press on to high things in God in a great many people of "Houghton-a-Christian-community." This has been the state of affairs for years. "Moab has been at rest from her youth, like wine left on its dregs, not poured from one jar to another, . . . so she tastes as she did, and her aroma is unchanged." When blindness becomes seeing, and darkness is light, God's power in and through our lives is diminished, even negated. "Unbelief is the sin of the religiously privileged," said Dr. Bastian (I believe).

I know that, in addition to "inflation, mobility, and fickleness," many students are leaving because they can't subsist on the diet of spiritual gruel served in Houghton's halls with such regularity. Such benefit as may be derived from well-polished Sunday sermons is more than compensated for by the general atmosphere of many (though by no

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The Houghton Star

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Faculty And Students Tune Up For "Church Music" Fine Arts Week

by Steve Johnson

Teachers and students are busily preparing for the many varied events of Fine Arts Week, March 2-7. Susan Hegberg, committee chairman, has organized activities based on the theme, "Church Music."

A Sunday evening hymn-fest will kick off the week. Hymns will include numbers from Men's, Women's, and Church choirs, the organ and a brass section, and the

congregation.

James Mellick, supervisor of the art department, will speak in Tuesday chapel.

Wednesday will feature the Concert and Chapel choirs with music for double choir. The Wind Ensemble may perform an original composition by Dr. William T. Allen, composer in residence. The twelve minute symphony is based

on the hymn "Arise My Soul, Arise."

On Friday night, Dr. Bruce C. Brown will direct an opera, "Noye's Fludde," based on a medieval mystery play. Professors, students, townspeople, and children will portray the characters in the one hour performance, accompanied by the orchestra.

Gracia Grindahl, poet and hymn writer from Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, will speak in chapel Friday. That afternoon she will conduct a seminar on hymnody.

Each day at noon there will be half-hour concerts in the Campus Center. The committee hopes to organize mini-concerts in each of the dorms on successive nights. Gary Rownd, keyboard professor, will lead a seminar, "Piano in the Church." Scheduling for the seminar have not been finalized.

This year Susan Hegberg is encouraging participation from all artists, not just musicians. A chapel will be devoted to hymns written by Houghton students. The words will come from the Poetry class, and the Music Theory class will write the music.

James Mellick has organized an exhibit for the work of Christian artists from across the nation. Most of the artists are members of Christian Inter-Visual Arts, an organization formed four years ago for Christian artists. Subject matter will range from religious to secular.

Art professor Bruce Wenger is running a banner design contest. Wenger plans to hang the banners in the front of Wesley Chapel during Fine Arts Week. The contest is open to everyone in the Houghton community. First place is \$50. Details are available in the Fine Arts Building.

Senate Report: February 19 Meeting

by Graham N. Drake

After lengthy discussion, Senate voted to set up a short-term committee which would study the proposed plus-minus grading policy as well as study and suggest alternatives to the proposal.

The discussion beforehand included remarks from Academic Dean Frederick Shannon, Professors Arnold Cook, Donald Munro, and Kay Lindley. Dr. Shannon in particular expressed his ambivalence over the proposed grading system. "When I was teaching, I favored qualifying grades with pluses or minuses in some cases; in other cases, I did not."

Leah Omundsen and Glenn Piper

presented additional academic concerns to the Senate. Ms. Omundsen reported on the President's Advisory Board's Task Force on Academic Programs. The Task Force is considering plans for consolidating, alternating, and recombining courses to help create new majors and minors and improve the student/faculty ratio. No formal action has been taken yet. The Advisory Board did approve the request of Academic Affairs Council to create a School of Music within the Division of Fine Arts.

Speaking on behalf of Academic Affairs Council, Glenn Piper relayed plans for a "new student advising and mentor system" and a new system for faculty evaluation. In addition, the council began exploring the restructuring of academic divisions. On February 18 the council met as a committee of the whole. President Daniel Chamberlain provided ideas for the restructuring and cited reasons for overhauling the academic divisions in the first place. President Chamberlain felt that the restructuring would streamline divisions, reduce the number of committees in Houghton's governance system, and provide a better means for handling declining enrollment.

Learning Resources Committee Representative Bob Wilson spoke about the new Lockheed

bibliography system in the school computer. Senate deliberated about possible student fees to pay for use of the computer bibliography.

Leah Omundsen also announced the upcoming Very Special Arts Festival to be held at Houghton on April 21. The Arts Festival will attract 600 handicapped young people from Cattaraugus and Allegany Counties. The Festival will require the help of many student volunteers to help run workshops or set up lunch. Students interested in participating are encouraged to contact Barbara Hora in Luckey Building.

Student Senate Treasurer Ed Zehner presented a proposal to increase the Senate Vice President's scholarship from \$500 to \$1000, and to replace the Secretary's and Treasurer's honorariums with scholarships of \$250 and \$500 respectively. This request would go to the Student Activity Fee Review Committee for consideration. Zehner claims that the responsibilities of Vice-President and Treasurer are great enough to warrant higher remuneration.

Tim Benning reported for Student Development Council. The Indoor Soccer Club has requested a fund-raising marathon. Dean Massey will speak to Coach Burke about ISC's purpose in this regard.



Joyce Sullivan attends Snow King Stuart Buisch for Winter Weekend 1980.

Health Center Will Move

by Rheba Frylink

In September, 1980, the Houghton College Health Center will move to the basement of East Hall, formerly used for faculty offices. CETA workers have already begun preliminary renovations.

According to Mrs. Dionne Parker, Health Center Director, the new facility will contain a large waiting room, a seminar room for health lectures, a kitchenette, a lab, a treatment room with two exam cubicles, a director's office, a public and a staff restroom, and four bedrooms, each with two beds and private bath. Two of these rooms will provide additional guest space for East Hall; the other two will be used as sick rooms during the school year and as guest rooms during the summer months. A covered ramp entrance will be built on the Campus Center side of East into the new Health Center.

Presently, the Health Center, a separate building located on Genesee Street behind the Campus Center, has fourteen beds and one bathroom, with treatment and examining rooms combined.

Mrs. Parker says several people have expressed concern over the fact that the new Health Center will be located in a dorm, where there would seem to be greater

risk of sickness spreading, instead of in a self-contained building like the present health center. She explained that the state department, as well as the Department of Public Health has no regulations concerning the location of the health center of a private college.

Few common communicable diseases (such as colds or flu) require isolation, since by the time someone is sick enough to report to the health center, many people have been exposed already. Isolation is not useful in treating these kinds of sickness. Any student that would require isolation would be hospitalized where proper isolation techniques and equipment are available.

The Health Center will be taking another step towards efficiency when Mrs. Parker studies to become a "nurse practitioner" in College Health Nursing this coming year. She explained that the twelve month program, in conjunction with Brigham Young University in Utah, will give her "more flexibility in diagnosing and treating illnesses than nurses have." Dr. Emmett will act as her preceptor (teacher and supervisor) and she will spend four weeks at Brigham Young this summer as part of her training.

Letters Continued

means all) of the classrooms during the week. (So many of our "role models" are but mannequins.)

Man requires strong nourishment on two levels, the natural and the spiritual. Of the two, the spiritual is most important. Houghton, it is manifestly evident, has lost sight of the true meaning of this, and has quenched the Spirit in consequence.

Since the letter to Laodicea is much too overused, I will quote the letter to Sardis (Rev. 3:1-6): "To

the angel of the church in Sardis write: 'These are the words of Him who holds the seven spirits of God and the seven stars. I know your deeds; you have a reputation of being alive, but you are dead. Wake up! Strengthen what remains and is about to die, for I have not found your deeds complete in the sight of my God. Remember, therefore, what you have received and heard; obey it, and repent. But if you do not wake up, I will come like a thief, and you will not know at what time I will

come to you.

"Yet you have a few people in Sardis who have not soiled their clothes. They will walk with me, dressed in white, for they are worthy. He who overcomes will, like them, be dressed in white. I will never erase his name from the book of life, but will acknowledge his name before my Father and His angels. He who has an ear, let him hear what the Spirit says to the churches."

In the King's Service,
R. Stephen Toman

Students Camp and Ski at Letchworth

by Mark Zaranski

Letchworth State Park provided the winter camping facilities and scenic cross-country ski trails for Houghton College's annual Winter Camp Weekend held February 2 and 3. Sixteen students, one faculty member, and one dog successfully met the challenge to

have fun and stay warm by working together while camping in sub-freezing temperatures.

Though all had had some camping experience, six of the group had not camped at such low temperatures. They were pleasantly surprised to find that they stayed warm all night. Thirteen students

slept in two, three, and four person tents. Three students, Coach Tom Kettlekamp and the coach's dog, Bushka, chose to sleep with the sky for a ceiling.

Each Houghton camper took cross-country ski equipment as well as camping necessities such as two sleeping bags and eating utensils.

Most of the campers took advantage of the more than seven hours of skiing time to explore some of the park's trails. Many toured various sections of the gorge Saturday afternoon after lunch. Some cited the sight-seeing on skis as the highlight of the weekend.

Last year, the event was held in the face of bone-chilling temperatures that reached -24° F. This year's milder temperatures were less restricting, especially for night skiing. Saturday night, after supper, two contingents skied off to the right and met at the park's winter recreation area. There the experienced skiers had downhill races. Some of the less experienced skiers took some spectacular falls.

The group came away from the weekend convinced that winter is not just a time for hibernation. Winter camping, they feel, can be very enjoyable.



Brian Rhoades goes high against Eisenhower, trying to block a shot.

Admissions Recruiting Increases

by Jim Pinkham

Houghton applications are 20% ahead of last year. In spite of a national trend toward lower college enrollments, acceptances are up 14%.

According to Associate Admissions Director Wayne MacBeth, reasons for the trend include a greater push toward prompt follow-up by the college and recruiting that focuses more on

churches than in the past. He also said that Admissions is seeking more help from alumni and present students.

Admittedly, Houghton Admissions is becoming more aggressive than in the past: innovations include several letters, a phone-a-thon, and more stress on campus visits.

MacBeth emphasized, however, that the word "aggressive" should

not be taken negatively: "We believe that we can grow back to, and at least maintain 1200 students without lowering spiritual or academic standards." He commented later, "we are dedicated to producing quality Christian people."

Swim Lessons Available

by Bill Frey

The Houghton College Physical Education Department is offering free swimming instruction to the community. Response has been minimal. As of Thursday, February 7, Coach Douglas Burke had registered approximately 25 students, ages 5 to 13. There are twenty-four instructors, each requiring three students.

The program is open to persons of all ages and all swimming abilities. It will fulfill part of a training requirement of the



Women's Basketball team staged a shootout Wednesday, Feb. 6 to raise money for Easter Seals and the new Physical Education Center. Seven hundred dollars were pledged for Easter Seals; Six hundred fifty dollars for the Gym.

Hoopsters Suffer Losses

by Denise Woodin

After an uplifting first victory over Keuka College, the Women's basketball team suffered three losses and only one win.

Falling first to Geneseo nearly three weeks ago in 58-42 home loss, Houghton slipped from a halftime lead during the second half and lost control of the ball. Said center Ann Higley, "We didn't expect so much pressure from them and we eased up too much." Geneseo pulled ahead in the middle of the second half and defeated the Highlanders.

Houghton bounce back the next weekend, though, in a PCAC tournament confrontation with Eisenhower College scoring a 60-50 triumph. According to Higley, "Everything just seemed to work."

Houghton topped Eisenhower with their strong defense, accurate shooting and passing and a good control of rebounds in this second victory of the season. High scorers for that game were Ann Taylor who tallied twenty-three, and Martie Winters who captured twenty-one points.

The Highlanders suffered another loss to St. John Fisher just two and a half hours later in the tournament with a final score of 38-85. Houghton only trailed by nine at half-time, but Fisher had entered the court fresh while the Houghton women, who had just fought the Eisenhower battle, were struggling against exhaustion. "Somewhere we found the strength to run," remarked Ann Higley. "I think we could have kept up with them if we hadn't been so tired." Fisher started fast-breaking which tired Houghton even more.

Back at home last week, Houghton fell by seven points to Genesee Community College at 58-51. Genesee led the first half, but the Highlanders closed the gap during the second, coming within only one point of matching GCC near the end. Despite some nice rebounding by Kate Singer and Ann Taylor, Houghton shots refused to go in. Also, foul trouble kept the women from being as aggressive as they could have been.

People
are
dying
for your
help.

Give
blood.



Planned Famine, Con't from page 1

ments, reminding everyone not to eat after 12 p.m. Friday. "What if we forget?" one girl asked. Jones simply answered, "Don't."

The senior high students hadn't collected as many sponsors as the junior highs, but were still enthusiastic.

When asked if they could last thirty hours without food, they answered confidently, "Oh, yeah. No problem. We've done it before." They argued whether it's better to take it easy on an empty stomach or to remain active.

The junior high kids told me about their money raising efforts in Houghton, on Main Street, at professors houses and in dorms, mentioning that they did especially well in Gao. They collected on and off for two weeks and willingly offered their stories. "I got sixty dollars in three hours." "I collected forty-nine dollars in a half hour." "The college students have been very responsive," Norm Jones added. The junior highs, too, have been looking forward to the

famine, and though they had never tried it before, were confident they would hold out with the older group. Jones has asked all the kids to wear their t-shirts Friday to take pictures. "Let it Growl," the lion on the front snarls.

Bible League

Bible League now prints and distributes 12 million Bibles and Scripture portions a year in 70 nations and in 167 different languages.

In addition to Bible printing and distribution, the League underwrites the production of the majority of new language translations of the Bible by various translation groups. The League also prints and distributes Bible study courses and other materials designed to help churches in their ministries.

Used Bibles may be sent directly to the World Home Bible League, 16801 Van Dam Road, South Holland, Illinois 60473.

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