

The Houghton Star

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

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Financial Affairs Council Discusses Ways to Distribute Wage Increases

by Dan Trail

The beginning of Houghton College's new fiscal year inevitably means negotiations over pay raises for both faculty and staff. Though the faculty pay raises have gone as planned, the staff raises have been unusual in a number of ways, and have provoked some discussion.

According to Dr. Carl Schultz, a member of the Financial Affairs Council, the Board of Trustees approved a flat pay raise of \$1500 per faculty member along with the provision that \$50 of that amount go into a faculty development fund. The faculty had approved of this \$50 deduction by a preferential vote taken earlier. Also approved was an increase in coverage of life insurance payments. In the case of the staff pay raises, however, things were not as simple. Roughly a year ago, representatives of the staff had asked the Board of Trustees to make a study of job classifications and merit adjustments. The study of job classifications was to indicate how Houghton's pay scale compares with pay scales of other local institutions and businesses. Merit adjustments were to be extra pay raises meted out on a merit basis.

The Executive Committee of the Board approved this request on December 10th of last year, and President Chamberlain promptly established a committee to make the study. The committee was composed of three staff members along with an out-of-state expert, and is currently evaluating staff job descriptions.

Prior to this, the Financial Affairs Council had asked the staff to present some options to be considered for the staff pay raise. The staff responded by requesting a flat raise of \$1350, along with an additional \$150 to be distributed as merit pay.

The F.A.C. recommended that \$250,000 be set aside for faculty and

staff raises. This amount adequately covered both faculty and staff recommendations. The F.A.C. expected to deliberate on the matter of the distribution of this sum at subsequent meetings.

The Board, however, received this recommendation and set about deciding how it should be distributed. They came to the decision that there would be an across-the-board increase of 45 cents an hour per staff member, which would amount to \$950 a year.

Besides the increase, the college would increase its coverage of staff life insurance payments from 80 to 100 per cent. A fund for the professional development of staff members would be set aside.

Finally, a fund of 20 cents per hour, or \$400 per staff member would be set aside for job reclassifications and merit adjustments.

Because there was no provision for the distribution of merit pay, the staff requested that they be postponed until next year. The Board agreed, and, as a result, the entire fund this year will be expended on job reclassifications based

on the results of the study currently being made.

Staff reaction to these decisions was mixed, because some raises will be considerably higher than others. Don Weller, a staff member, called the decision to reclassify jobs "long overdue," and feels that the measure will do much to restore internal equity. On the whole, the actual staff pay raise came to approximately the same amount as suggested by the staff. The chief difference was in distribution.



Houghton College Philharmonia presented the first Campus Center mini-concert of the 1980 Fine Arts festival, "Worship Through Music and Art" with works by Shostakovich, Vivaldi, Presser, and Rimsky-Korsakov.

Current Issues Day Program Exposes Christian's Vulnerability to the Cults

Glenn F. Thibault

Why are so many Christians drawn to cults? What needs do some cults fulfill that many evangelical churches do not? The purpose of Current Issues Day, March 12, is to reveal the phenomenon of cult behavior and cult organization in general and its

relationship to Christianity— theologically, evaluatively, and sociologically, and empirically—and to expose people to the fact that this whole subject is of current importance to us, according to the Current Issues Day Committee.

The Current Issues Day Committee hopes the seminars will help

students to be able to recognize cultic practices because Christians seem to be vulnerable to cults.

Certain features of cultic behavior, which can creep into any typical church or denomination, can be very destructive; but other features are very good, they say.

"We are called to be Christians by a set of ideals which we only approximate. Some of those ideals actually bear a resemblance to certain aspects or characteristics of cults themselves: zealotry, commitment to absolute truth, intolerance for error, discipline, and so forth," explained Dr. Richard Perkins. "People who join cults seem to be getting so much that it may not be obvious that they are losing so much."

"Part of the purpose is to expose people to the complexity of it, to start making judgements, discernments," Dr. Morken stressed. "I know students who have left Houghton and fallen in with groups who have cultic practices—very sincere people doing wrong things."

Mr. Mei White, Associate Professor of Communications at Fuller Theological Seminary, will talk about some of the dangers of cults and will show the similarities between the practices that go on in cults and the practices that go on in an evangelical church. He is active in media and communication arts. He has received many film honors,

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HC Students Receive NSF Grant To Study How Silver Kills Bacteria

by Mark Zaranski

A group of six Houghton junior biology and chemistry majors will receive funding this summer from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to study the reaction of the bacteria *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* with electrically generated silver ions *in vitro*. The group consists of Timothy Benning, Beverly Bowker, Kenneth Lord, Kim Ruhl, Mark Versland, and group director, Robert Wilson. Professor Christensen will serve as the group's faculty advisor, and professors Oettinger and Piersma will serve as technical advisors.

The group hopes to determine

the mechanism by which silver ions kill the bacteria by locating the cellular components that contain bound silver, thus providing evidence for the site of bactericidal action.

The Houghton group is one of 58 student-initiated, -planned, and -directed projects to receive a NSF grant for this year. The NSF will supply the group with \$9,610 for materials, equipment, and stipends. A total of 445 college students will receive summer support from the NSF to conduct studies on environmental and societal problems. The 58 NSF grants total \$827,143 and were

awarded to 57 colleges and universities in 35 states.

Group members said they are excited over the acceptance of the grant proposal, though most expressed some apprehension too. Members mentioned falling behind schedule, unforeseen problems, and the possibility of obtaining inconclusive results as sources of anxiety.

The group agrees that the summer should provide a great chance to develop their scientific talents and an opportunity to learn to work in close cooperation with others. Kim Ruhl feels that this summer will help her decide if she will pursue a career in research. Ken Lord is planning to extend this summer's research into an honors project for next year. Bob Wilson hopes that the project will be an example for other student groups. Tim Benning is glad that he does not have to look for a summer job.

Honors College Provides Unique Opportunities

Trinity College, Deerfield, Illinois, will sponsor an Honors College July 27-August 22, 1980 as a division of the annual Faith/Living/Learning Institute. The Honors College provides a unique opportunity for students to integrate faith and learning with Christian scholars, teachers, and professionals.

Two types of courses will be offered at the Honors College. The first type is a seminar on one of the

six integrative topics at the Faith/Living/Learning Institute. They include the following: in the arts, "The Prophetic Work of the Artist;" in biblical theology, "Classical and Contemporary Issues in Biblical Hermeneutics;" in history, "Christianity, Modernization, and Secularization;" in the natural sciences, "Perspectives on Christian Stewardship of the Earth;" in philosophy, "Reason and Com-

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Paper Recycling Group Organized For Conservation And Profit Making

by Barbara Trudell

"Recycle paper!" With these words begins a campus-wide effort to cut down on paper waste through re-use and recycling. Several students, faculty, and community members concerned about the "monumental amount of paper being thrown away around Houghton" have formed the Paper Recycling Group.

"We feel that there is a lot of paper waste on campus," said professor Mike Wheeler, a PRG member. "There aren't many universities or colleges that don't recycle paper already. It seemed kind of sad that a Christian college wasn't being responsible about the environment, too."

The group presently collects

waste paper via recycling boxes placed in the Campus Center mailroom. Plans are being made to put receptacles in other areas of heavy paper use, such as the music building, the library, and the science building.

Says Dan Bagley, another PRG member, "We're collecting all sorts of paper, binding it up, and storing it temporarily. When we have enough, we'll take it in a college vehicle to a recycling center in Buffalo."

The paper is collected in several categories: newspaper; 8½" x 11" notepaper used on only one side; and assorted paper, including magazines, letters, and papers of any size, shape, and color.

Although PRG's primary aim is to promote conservation of paper

in Houghton, the group also expects to make money on the recycling project. "We like the idea of having money to give away," said Wheeler, "so the project is profitable from that aspect also."

Possible recipients of recycling money include ACO families, World Vision's Cambodia relief fund, and other charitable organizations.

PRG was organized by two members of Christians for a Better World, and is open to anyone interested.

The group will gladly accept contributions of newspapers, magazines, and any other paper from college or community donors. Contact Mike Wheeler or Barb Trudell intracampus for more information.

Editorial

Peopled by familiar character-types, *The Paper Chase* fascinated the Houghton audience last Saturday night. By portraying Hart, a first year student of Harvard Law in situations all too familiar, the film posed many questions for the serious viewer.

Unfortunately, the Film Preview Committee stole the movie's thunder by presenting the questions before it presented the movie. It questioned the movie before the movie questioned us.

Even more unfortunate, however, was the audience response to the Preview Committee's warning. The committee is responsible for screening CAB films for several purposes—at least some of which are laudatory. Certain of their criteria for censorship seem provincial, but they are not all mindless. "Mindless" better describes the guffaws and cat-call response to the film's introduction than it does the committee's judgement.

Because the committee's options were a.) show the film and include introductory remarks, and b.) ban the film, I for one was glad for the introduction.

Not that many of the questions weren't obvious but a little direction shouldn't be scorned. Surely our "critical apparatus" can keep us from being swayed in any direction if we engage it. Surely, the Houghton "critical apparatus" which can allow discernment of faulty secular ideas will be just as effective when directed to those who would nurture us. We need not show insecurity before them by reacting to drown out their words.

Neither the movie was to be viewed as entertainment nor the introduction. I should hope we would receive each other's words with respect, no matter how unfortunate the occasion.

Kay E. Hendron

Senate Report

by Graham N. Drake

Tuesday's convocation of the Student Senate focused on financial concerns.

Meg Martino received Senate approval to request a Current Issues Day Committee budget increase from College Treasurer Ken Nielsen. The proposal would increase the budget from \$600 to \$1000 per semester, keeping semester budgets separate from one another. The semester budget would prevent the Current Issues Day Committee for any semester from receiving the unpaid bills from the previous semester's Current Issues Day.

Mark Anderson's motion required the Student Senate Treasurer to prepare a report and rationale for any recommendations made on behalf of Senate to the Student Activity Fee Review Committee. The Treasurer would present this report at least one week prior to any Student Activity Fee request hearing. This motion passed.

Joy Ellis moved to appoint a committee "to compile an official list of all actions taken by the Student Senate that are still in effect...." In compiling the list, the new committee would take into account "the rules of order and procedures that it [Senate] has established for itself." The proposed list would be placed on file in the Senate Office and remain subject to updating. This motion also passed.

Finally, Treasurer Ed Zehner presented a new by-law to clarify senators' responsibilities for helping out at CAB activities. At

present, senators are required to sell tickets, watch doors, and pick up trash on a rotating basis. The new by-law would make failure to meet an assigned CAB activity duty equivalent to an absence. The Senate will vote on the new by-law at their next meeting.

In committee reports, Doug Roorbach announced that Academic Affairs Council had approved in principle a subcommittee for faculty evaluation. Faculty evaluations will be held this spring. The Council is still working on the reorganization of academic divisions.

CAB head Craig Long disclosed the amount of funds received for recent CAB activities. *Les Miserables* and *Heaven Can Wait* both broke even. The Glad concert, however, lost \$800. *The Paper Chase* received a disturbed reaction from the audience. Dr. Gould member of the Film Review Committee, read a statement explaining that the film had been approved for its educational value only.

Leah Omundsen announced that Dr. Tromble would be holding a phone-a-thon to raise money for the Annual Alumni Fund. Tromble has requested senators and students to man phones for the event on March 18, 19, and 20.

Ms. Omundsen reminded the Senate that the Senate primary would be held March 13, with final elections on March 20. The new Senate will meet on April 15 and 29.

Nominations for next semester's Current Issues Day topic and coordinators will be presented at the next Senate meeting on March 18.

study a model of Christian Life Planning and explore their Christian values, career options, and decisionmaking.

Any Christian junior or senior level college student who has a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale qualifies to apply. No more than 30 students will be selected to participate in the Honors College. Preference will be given to applicants who have the highest performance records and who are currently enrolled in colleges of

Dear Kay,

On February 20 we heard a chapel designed to prepare us for a liturgical service to be presented the next day. This preparation involved Roman Catholic students sharing their views of Roman Catholicism. I would like to share my impressions on this subject.

First, it is important for you to understand my background. I was raised in a nominally Roman Catholic family. After my conversion to Christianity I returned to the only church I knew, the Roman Catholic church. I can say without a doubt that there are many people within the Roman Catholic church that have a genuine relationship to God. I can say this because I was one of them.

While serving in the army I was stationed in Italy. It was in Italy, where the Roman Church is so dominant, that I came in contact with an independent missionary serving the Italian people. Largely through the efforts of this man, I began reading the Bible.

My study of the Bible convinced me that my relationship to God is based only upon my faith in the blood of Jesus Christ. My conviction is that I could no longer be a part of a church that taught its people that salvation included sacraments.

My experiences in Roman Catholicism include hundreds of Masses in three very different cultural groups. They include immigrant Polish Roman churches (dominant on the east side of Buffalo where I was educated in the Roman faith until I received the sacraments). Also, English speaking Roman churches of suburban Buffalo, and Italian Roman Catholic churches of Italy. A very important conclusion is that the Roman Catholic church is not universal as it applies the teachings of the Pope at Rome.

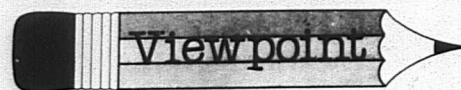
For example, at the Buffalo campus I had the privilege of fellowship with a man studying to be a Roman Catholic priest. He was beginning his study for the priesthood at the Buffalo campus of Houghton College. Our faith in the finished work of Jesus Christ made us brothers. I am sure he would not attribute our common love for Jesus or our brotherhood to sacraments of the Roman church.

However, both the Polish churches of my childhood and the Roman church I saw so powerful in many nations of Europe teach that both faith in Christ and faith in the teaching of Romanism are necessary for salvation. For these people a relationship with God is not dependent upon faith in Christ alone but also upon faith in a net-

the Christian College Coalition. Applications must be made by June 1, 1980. Six hours of college credit are available.

Other activities of the Honors College include excursions to sites of interest in Chicago, such as the Art Institute.

For further information and applications write: Dr. Kenneth W. Shipps, Director, Honors College and Faith/Living/Learning Institute, Trinity College, 2045 Half Day Road, Deerfield, Illinois 60015.



Salvation by Faith or Sacrament?

work of sacraments. Assurance of salvation is considered arrogance and study of the Bible is not done.

I am trying to communicate a message against being too provincial. True, I have seen Roman churches in America that allow their members to read the Bible and enjoy the knowledge of God that comes from Bible study. However, the majority of Roman Churches that I have seen in both

America and especially in Europe are without question opposed to the most basic teaching of the Bible. Here the Roman Church makes sacraments necessary for salvation. A change in the gospel of grace that no Christian should remain indifferent about.

May all things be done
to glorify Jesus,
Joe Igla

What Makes Us Different?

Dear Kay,

This past Saturday when I went for lunch, I got there at 12:45, the exact moment that the line closed. I came down the stairs and went to the other side, to the wooden stairs, to go up and get a cup of tea and see my friends. Cheryl Wenz (Saga Manager) stopped me from entering the dining hall. I told her that all I wanted was to sit there and have a cup of tea.

She refused to let me in—which made me very upset and led me to the decision of writing a letter to you, yet I couldn't write the letter before talking to Cheryl and Mr. David Korb (New Saga Director). I did so, and asked both of them what was wrong with sitting in the dining hall to fellowship with others there. Their answer made me feel very sorry for both Saga workers and the rest of the student body.

They explained that they cannot allow people up later because many students have been found going in the kitchen and helping themselves to food when they are not allowed to. Therefore, they cannot trust everybody wanting to "just sit in the dining hall." This made me ashamed because I thought why should we as Christians leave an impression of distrust throughout the college. We study under Christian professors, attend chapel services regularly, and have so many opportunities to grow as Christians and here we are leaving this kind of impression on people.

I have always believed that a society can only improve and accomplish goals when they are united. But how can we be united when there is no trust among us?

When I talked to Mr. Korb, I completely understood his point of

view, as he is working for a company that needs to control costs. So then, why can't they let people go in the dining hall whenever they want? Or, why are we required to show our I.D. cards when passing through the line rather than simply giving our Saga numbers? Can't we be trusted?

Even the architecture of the stairs leading towards the dining hall have no doors or limitations symbolizing the idea that we must be free to use the dining hall as a lounge whenever we desire, but by disobeying certain rules we force the law to be carried on the word of the law rather than the spirit of it.

This was just a little example that led me towards writing this letter. What makes us different from a secular college? Is it the pledge or attending chapel four days a week or obeying rules that other colleges do not have? Christ came to the world to do away with the word of the law and let people obey laws and live a godly life in the Spirit and His freedom.

Hebrews 12:1 says, "Therefore, since we are surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us also lay aside every weight, and sin which clings so closely and let us run with perseverance the race that is set before us," but how can we run this race while we don't even trust each other?

I am not saying that I am perfect, but why not at least prevent the things we can and make Christ's light shine among us and glorify God in our daily lives.

In conclusion, I would like to ask all my collegemates to please help us to create a better society, with trust towards each other and unity in representation of Christ.

In His Love,
Allen Hemayakian

The Houghton Star

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mitment;" and in the social sciences, "Theoretical and Applied Integration." Each student will have his/her choice of these six seminars.

The other required course is interdisciplinary in nature and will be team taught by all the Faith/Living/Learning Teaching Fellows. Some themes might include "Bibliographic Resources for Integration" and "The Nature and Limits of Integration." As part of the integrative and interdisciplinary courses, students will

Christian Consortium Offers Students Diversity And Breadth in Education

by Bob Matson

Have you often wondered if that 'B' you worked for in Western Civ. could have been an 'A' at some other school? Or maybe you're curious what it would be like to attend a college in a more urban setting. Does another campus have a course offering you'd like to take, but you don't want to transfer from Houghton? The Christian College Consortium program gives students the opportunity to answer these questions, without pulling their roots from Houghton or losing New York State financial aid.

The program, established in 1971, involves thirteen Christian colleges ranging from Gordon College in Wenham, MA to Westmont College in Santa Barbara, CA, who give their students the option of attending one of the other schools for a semester, without the legalities and finalities of transferring.

"Basically, it gives a student more diversity and breadth in his education," says Richard J. Alderman, director of admissions. "It broadens the whole education experience."

Five Houghton College students are visiting schools on the program this semester, while one student, from Messiah College, is taking courses at Houghton on the program. "More students go out than come in over the years," says Alderman. "That's nothing unusual."

Since the program started, Houghton has averaged about 6 students per year going out, and about 2 students per year coming in. Alderman cites a number of reasons for this difference, one being the fact that Houghton lists the program in its college catalogue, while many of the other member colleges avoid advertising it.

"We're more open on it," says Alderman. "Even though the student pays tuition to the home college, we make payments to the school visited. So actually, we lose money in the bookkeeping."

Another factor is competition. Houghton is ranked higher academically than many of the thirteen schools, and a student is less likely to want to visit a tougher school and chance lowering his cumulative GPA.

"All the grades go right back to the home school," points out Alderman. "They aren't recorded as p's (pass) like they would be in the case of a transfer."

Along with the expected problems of lining up courses that both in-coming and out-going students face when trying to go from a trimester system to a quarterly system or vice versa, Alderman feels there's another reason for more students leaving rather

than coming to Houghton on consortium.

"We have a different kind of student here at Houghton," he says. "I think our kids are a little more adventurous than others."

Typically, 8 to 10 Houghton students look into the program each semester, and 3 to 8 actually apply. Consortium tending to be more popular in the second half of the year, Alderman reports only 3 students are scheduled to leave in the fall, and 2 are making arrangements to visit.

"We've had positive response to the program," said Alderman. "It's a good experience for the kids."

HC Students Research Silver's Healing Potential

by Mark Zaranski

What can kill bacteria, help mend broken bones, and possibly stimulate the regeneration of a lost finger or leg? Silver! And that is why Houghton College's chemistry department is researching the electrochemistry of silver.

When silver electrodes are implanted in agar and an electrical potential difference is placed across them, silver ions migrate out from the anode into the agar and kill bacteria. When a low electrical current is set up across a bone fracture, healing will occur at two to three times the rate of a bone not electrically stimulated. And living cells, in some cases, may be stimulated to regenerate the body part that these cells are from. This electrochemically stimulated body part regeneration is similar to tail regeneration in lizards.

Barb Trudell ('79) has steadily been performing state experiments with silver electrodes in saline solutions since January 9 of this year. Her work with professor Bernard Piersma is of interest to and funded by Wilson Greatbatch (Houghton College adjunct professor of physical sciences) of

Wilson Greatbatch Prosthetics Limited—a man known for his development of the implantable heart pacemaker.

Trudell measures the potential needed to produce a certain current across two electrodes in saline solution that resembles body fluid in its electrolyte concentration and pH. The working electrode she uses is silver while the counter electrode is platinum or silver/silver chloride. Each run takes about ten days as 25 millivolt jumps are recorded over a 1.5 volt range.

This summer, six Houghton students (all presently juniors) plan to study the effects of electrochemically generated silver ions on certain bacteria. The group's research is being funded by the National Science Foundation. The group will be advised by professors from the biology and chemistry departments, and coordinated by student Robert Wilson.

An advanced placement biology class from Clarence High School is studying the scope of silver ion's bacteria killing abilities. The school is near Greatbatch's plant, and he is directing the students' work.

Commentary on the News

Kabul Racked by Strike

by Ed Zehner

The Afghan capital Kabul was rocked by a week-long strike and mass demonstrations as Afghans took to their rooftops to shout "Allahu Akhbar" (Allah is great) in protest of the two month old Soviet occupation.

The Soviets tried to force shops to remain open, but they closed again as soon as the agents left. Sometimes angry crowds kept the agents from even temporarily opening the stores.

The demonstrations, marked by scattered street fighting, spread to some of the surrounding towns.

Although the Soviets still hold the upper hand in most areas, the fighting in the countryside seems to have intensified. For now, Soviet troops mostly stick to their bases, relying on bombers and helicopter gunships to do most of the fighting.

The guerrillas have no match for such weapons, but they have gained ground in some areas. Threats to the supply routes to the capital have become so serious that the Soviets fly in most of their supplies.

The Soviets continue to reject a proposal to "neutralize" Afghanistan with UN and Arab troops, but some observers think that position may be softening. Military analysts estimate it may take as many as 400,000 more Soviet troops to pacify the country.

New Regime in Dutch Colony

Insurgent army sergeants took control of the four year old South American nation of Surinam after an eight hour battle.

The new rulers of this former Dutch colony disarmed the former government's police and army officers. The named two lawyers from a moderately leftist party to choose candidates for a civilian junta.

The new regime broadcasted warnings against "price hiking" and reprisals, and threatened "looters will be shot."

Elections in Rhodesia

Zimbabwe-Rhodesian blacks began three days of Parliamentary election last Wednesday. None of the nine parties fielding candidates was expected to gain a majority of the 80 seats.

The parties led by Mugabe, Nkomo, and Muzorewa were expected to win the largest shares. There is heavy foreign pressure for Mugabe and Nkomo, the former guerrilla leaders, to form a coalition government.

Also last week the first steps were taken to integrate the guerrillas into Zimbabwe's white-led armed forces. A group of five hundred of Nkomo's followers were the first to be integrated.

The government announced Monday that Mugabe's party had won 59 seats, making him Prime Minister. He should have little trouble carrying out his Marxist programs. The two guerrilla leaders together won all three of the seats.

Little Progress with Iran

A five member UN investigative commission is now in Iran. Rumors were circulating that the commission would get to see the hostages.

But the commission's work is not likely to get the hostages freed any sooner. Iran's revolutionary council has said that the hostages will remain in Iran until after the parliamentary elections are finished in early May.

Parliamentary representatives are chosen in a time-consuming two-step process. President Bani-Sadr tried to get the process shortened so the hostages could leave sooner, but the council turned down his request.

Embassy in Bogota Seized

Ultra-leftist Movimiento 19 guerrillas interrupted a diplomatic reception in the Dominican embassy in Bogota, Colombia last week seizing the building and at least 60 hostages.

The guerrillas demanded a \$50 million ransom, release of more than 300 political prisoners, and publication of an anti-government manifesto in major foreign newspapers. They threatened to kill the hostages if their demands were not met in 32 hours.

When the Colombian government opened negotiations the guerrillas removed the deadline and released all female hostages.

1980 Census

The Student Development Office will be giving the United States Census Bureau the names, addresses, and room numbers of all students living in group quarters owned, operated, or affiliated with

Houghton College. If you do not want this information released to the census takers please put your refusal in writing and submit it to Beaver Perkins in the Student Development Office by March 14, 1980.

Qualified Candidates Actively Vie For Student Senate Cabinet Positions

Shirley K. Anderson

As the mid-term season begins to fade and the process of wrapping up the 1979-80 academic year begins to take shape, the Houghton College student body is faced with the responsibility of electing new officers for the Student Senate cabinet.

On Monday, March 10, a chapel will be held during which candidates for all four offices will present their platforms. The final election will be held on Thursday, March 20. All students, including seniors, are encouraged to vote in this election.

"This year we are very fortunate to have qualified candidates vying for positions in the cabinet," said current Student Senate vice president and chairman of the election committee, Craig H. Long. "We have two President-Vice President teams of candidates and we also have another nonaligned individual appearing on the ballot for the vice presidential position," continued Craig.

Lois I. McAleer and Dana S. Myers will be opposing Timothy L. Benning and Scott J. Zimmerman for the presidential-vice presidential offices respectively, and Edwin R. Zehner will be up against both Myers and Zimmerman for the vice presidential title.

Robert "Shoobie" Felder and Margaret A. Martino are competing for the treasurer's position. The secretarial candidates are Naomi M. Ruder and Susan J. Facer.

"The Student Senate Constitution requires that a primary be held to determine whose names will appear on the ballot if there are more than two candidates running for any one position. Therefore, a primary will take place during lunch and dinner on Thursday, March 13 to determine whose names will appear in the vice presidential slots when the final voting takes place," said Long.

The Constitution also states that the president and vice president

shall be members of the senior class during their term in office. The secretary and treasurer shall be elected from either the sophomore or junior class.

All of the candidates must have attended at least four Senate meetings and two cabinet meetings prior to the election and have submitted a petition signed by twenty-five students to the Chairman of the Election committee. The cumulative grade point average of the presidential and vice presidential candidates must be above 2.50 prior to the election.

"The presidential job is very bureaucratic in nature," said Craig. "Leah has spent a lot of time working through concerns brought to her attention. She has been on quite a few committees. The president is responsible to chair the Senate meetings, work with faculty and administrators on policy, and organize and promote student programs."

After being elected, the vice

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Concert Review: Glad

by Bob Matson

They didn't decorate the stage with matching outfits of European slacks and tight fitting vests for the Oral Roberts look. Nor were their jeans marinated with religious emblems or loud colored patches for the Jesus freak look. They were just a modest group with a peppy, effective sound whose performance had a mixture of harmonizing voices, good lead guitar and keyboard, and basic, religious rock-and-roll sound.

Glad's performance in front of a small crowd at Wesley chapel on Friday, February 29, at 8:15 pm was a pleasant surprise. A cynic of most Christian bands, smashing such records usually sounds better to me than playing them. But the Glad concert was on the bearable side, with a glimpse or two of ac-

tual enjoyment on my part. Translated into an avid Christian rock fan's opinion, they were probably pretty good.

Led by the vocals of Ed Nalle and the keyboard player Bob Kaufflin, Glad performed a mixture of original tunes, popular Christian hits, and even an old hymn, which they did in a 1940's bee-bop version, a 1960's Beach Boys version, and, finally, Glad's own 1980 version. The crowd, quiet most of the night, seemed to enjoy the hymn medley, and also gave a strong round of applause for Glad's lively original, *Take A Stand*.

Based in Philadelphia, the six member band played a number of songs from their latest album, *Beyond The Star*, to be released March 20. And, despite the occasionally tiring sermonettes

rooted in between every two or three songs, the hammy humor of Kaufflin managed to keep the atmosphere from becoming too dull and preachy. The lead guitar of newcomer Mark Baldwin, on the other hand, kept things from getting too mellow and corny.

The concert was not too long, and whether it was worth \$2.00 a ticket depends on what you were looking for. It was not the kind of performance that leaves you emotionally drained or on a high, and it wasn't one of those concerts that lulls you to sleep or keeps you restlessly looking at the clock. It was decent entertainment for a Friday night at Houghton, and although I didn't rush out and buy their records, I didn't get the urge to smash any of them either.

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including three CINE Golden Eagle Awards, three Golden Cameras, and a silver medal from the Atlanta International Film Festival. He has written four books, and numerous articles in outstanding Christian Magazines and journals. "I think he is going to open many people's eyes," a committee member remarked.

Dr. Melvin Dieter will speak on the "History of the Christian Church's Response to Sects and cults." He is Associate Professor of Church History at Asbury Theological Seminary and is well known throughout the Wesleyan denomination as an administrator and conference speaker.

Dr. Richard Perkins, Associate Professor of Sociology at Houghton College, will talk about some of the aspects of Christianity and the contemporary Protestant denomination, which have fallen short of many of their ideals.

Mr. Donald Fetterolf has had contact with a number of parent and legal organizations founded to "Battle" the cults. Mr. Fetterolf,

who gives personal counseling to concerned parents, will speak on the "Parents Perspective."

A movie to be shown Tuesday evening, "Cult Explosion," presents testimonies from some converted some pertinent tapes. One tape is a speech on the "Moonies" and some of their techniques. Another tape is a staged conversation between a

Christians who used to be in cults.

The language lab will be reserved Wednesday for students to listen to Christian evangelical scholar and a Jehovah's Witness in which they discuss various scripture passages.

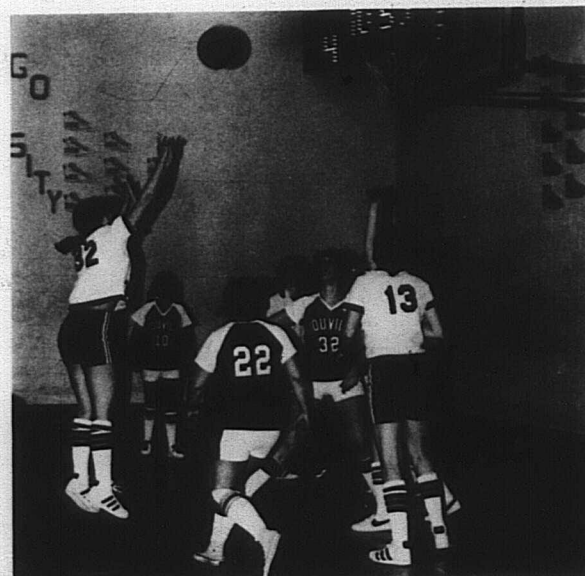
The movie *Deceived*, which will be shown Thursday evening, discusses the Jonestown tragedy—how it happened and why.

Election; Continued from page 3

president automatically becomes the chairman of the Campus Activities Board. In this position the vice president is responsible for coordinating all forms of campus activities and entertainment, such as films, concerts, and various other entertainment programs. The vice president also oversees such committees as Homecoming, Parents' Weekend, and Winter Weekend.

The newly-elected officers will assume partial responsibility shortly after the election.

"I would encourage the students to seek out the candidates and talk to them on an informal basis. This will enable them to make a more intelligent choice when it comes time to cast their vote. Unlike most Christian colleges, we are very fortunate in that we have student representation on many major councils on campus. Because of this authority, it is important that each student make his choice wisely, not only when voting for Student Senate officers but also in selecting the class senators," concluded Craig.



Ann Higley goes up for two against D'Youville.

Women Finish Season With D'Youville Victory

by Denise Woodin

The women's basketball team wrapped up their season last Thursday with a 48-32 triumph over D'Youville, which hiked the Highlanders' record up to 5-14.

D'Youville kicked off this final Houghton contest with the first basket, but Houghton bounced back to snatch the lead, leaving the half-time score at 15-19.

A foul shot by Kate Singer gave the Highlanders their first point of the second half and they continued to widen the gap between scores until the end.

The freshmen shone in this home game with Sylvia Sprowl scoring 4 points and grabbing 6 rebounds, Kate Singer tallying 3 points and 12 rebounds and Karen Woodmansee capturing 8 points.

Coach Tanya Shire sees these

underclassmen as an asset to next year's team, especially with the graduation of Martie Winters and Carol Smalley and the possible loss of Ann Higley, Ann Taylor, and Ann Dudley. Shire feels Ann Taylor's rebounding and Martie Winter's strong outside shooting gave the Highlanders much of their power this season.

Winters averaged 12.4 points per game with Taylor trailing close behind at 11.1 points per game.

Although Houghton started off the year with nine straight losses, they split the remaining season 5-5, due to a tougher, more aggressive defense and a more confident offense. "We have to work on offense next year," concluded Shire, "but our defense was good the last half of the season. I'm pleased."

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