



The Houghton Star

March 9, 1979

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

volume 71 number 16



Dr. Frank Young

Medical Dean to Speak On Genetic Engineering

by Martha Manikas
Star Staff Writer

Amniocentesis. Cloning. "Unzipped" DNA? These and other terms associated with genetic engineering have appeared on campus during the last week on posters and in a questionnaire. Genetic engineering is a topic of much scientific, theological, and ethical debate; in response, Houghton College has devoted March 14, Current Issues Day, to an informative discussion of the problem.

Answering questions will be guest speaker Dr. Frank Young. Recently appointed Dean of the Medical School of the University of Rochester, Dr. Young has also been professor and chairperson of microbiology at the University of Rochester since 1970, and is professor of pathology and professor of radiation biology and biophysics.

In order to make Current Issues Day more relevant, this semester's committee has tried to tailor the agenda to answer student questions. Dr. Young will direct many of his comments in response to the student-wide questionnaire sent out last week.

In addition, there will be a second distribution of the questionnaire to the same people who responded to the first evaluation. (Thus the reason for indicating a box number.) Comparison of the responses of the two questionnaires will estimate the impact of this Current Issues Day.

On March 13 there will be a second opportunity for student involvement. After Tuesday

chapel, cards will be provided in the lobby for those who wish to direct questions to the Wednesday afternoon panel. It is requested that the cards be signed so that the selected questions may be directed to the panel by the individual himself.

Aware that many students have only a casual knowledge of genetics, Dr. Young will begin the Wednesday morning session with an explanation of terms and processes. Also during the morning session, *Genetics*, a film, will be shown. A luncheon for Dr. Young will be held in the Trustee's Dining Room at the close of the first session.

The afternoon session will comprise discussion of opposing viewpoints, and will feature the panel discussion. During this time selected questions will be asked from the audience.

EEC Offers Dinner with Walter Mitty: Quiter Directs Thurber Carnival

by Patty Gatrost
Star Staff Writer

On Saturday, March 24 at 6 p.m., the English Expression Club will present sketches from "A Thurber Carnival" in a special dinner-theatre production at the Campus Center Dining Room.

"A Thurber Carnival," written by James Thurber, is a revue of comical sketches that allows the audience to laugh not only at the seemingly absurd characters, but at themselves as well.

Senate Constitution Up for Vote: Revision Increases Student Input

by Carolyn Shirley
Star Staff Writer

When Houghton College approved a new constitution in October, 1978, revisions in the college governance system made Senate's constitution obsolete, says Senate President Terry Slye. As a result, a constitution revision committee, which began meeting in January, reworked the constitution. On Monday, March 12, Houghton students will be asked to vote "yes" or "no" for ratification of this new constitution.

The major changes in the constitution involve updating, says Slye. Committees no longer needed have been dropped, and the constitution has been brought into line with the *Houghton College Constitution*. Article I, Section B reads, "This governance document is subject to the provisions of the *Houghton College Constitution*. In the event of differences between this document and the *Constitution*, the provisions of the latter as they pertain to the student body shall prevail."

Terry Slye summarizes the main thought of the new constitution in three points.

First, it reflects the gains made by Senate. This includes an extension of Senate powers. The Senate will be involved as the voice of the students in more areas. Slye cites WJSL as one example of this extended power.

Second, it shows Senate's interest in other organizations through its distribution of the Student Activity Fee and its policy of student advocacy.

Third, it emphasizes a more open Senate, willing to be used by others. "It tends to open up what Senate does to students," says Slye. "It also tries to open involvement up."

"I think it's a good constitution, and as a student body, we would

be wise to pass it. It has the firm principles we need, but with enough flexibility to meet changing needs," says Slye.

Terry Slye wrote a rough draft of the constitution over Christmas break. The Constitution Revision Committee, made up of Slye, Edwin Zehner, Leah Omundsen, and Priscilla Chamberlain, has met one hour per week since then to work out the details.

This constitution, passed unanimously by Senate on February 26, 1979, contains the general, relatively fixed guidelines of Senate. In Student Senate's next meeting, the more specific by-laws will be up for adoption.

"We should have had one (a new constitution) last year, because we're operating right now on tradition. The old one was not only out-of-date, but it was

never put up for ratification," says Zehner, member of the Revision Committee. If approved, this constitution will give Student Senate power from the students rather than from the *College Constitution*, which is its source of power now.

"It is important that we ratify the constitution, so that the Senate's powers will have been granted by the students rather than by the college," continues Zehner.

Anyone having questions on the constitution should see one of the members of the Constitution Revision Committee.

Students are encouraged to read copies of the constitution prior to voting, says Slye. Copies will be posted on campus and in the dorms.

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor To Be Staley Lecturer

by Carol Hazard
Star Staff Writer

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, the 1979 Staley Lecturer, will be on campus March 21-23. Dr. Proctor is Professor of Education at the Graduate School of Education of Rutgers University. He is also Senior Minister of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in New York City.

He will speak in Chapel on March 22 on "Finding Our Margin of Freedom." "The Possibility of a Genuine Community" will be the topic of that evening's lecture in Schaller Hall at 8:15 and in Chapel on March 23rd he will discuss the problem of "Overcoming Moral Fatigue."

Dr. Proctor, originally from Virginia, was educated at Virginia Union University and Cozen Seminary. Also, he earned his doctorate in ethics at Boston University. He has done other

graduate work in sociology at the University of Pennsylvania and in social ethics at Yale University. Proctor was also a participant in the Harvard Institute for University Administration.



As a minister, he started out in the Pond Street Baptist Church in Providence, Rhode Island, and as a teacher and dean at Virginia Union University where he also held the position of president from 1955-1960. Dr. Proctor has also held administrative positions with the Peace Corps, the National Council of Churches, the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Institute for Services to Education and the University of Wisconsin.

In addition, Dr. Proctor has traveled extensively, visiting the Far East, the Arab states, Israel, Eastern and Western Europe, the Soviet Union, Africa, Australia, New Zealand, and the South Pacific. He has authored *The Young Negro in America 1960-80*.

Sketches to be included in the performance are: "The Night the Bed Fell," "If Grant Had Been Drinking at the Appomattox," "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife," and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." There will be eight sketches in all.

Cindy Quiter as director and Cindy Wilt and Steve Lennox as assistant directors will conduct a cast of nine: Janet Bouw, Martha Burrows, Tim Craker, Fran Hutton, Scott Meyers, Greg Williams, and Cindy Wilt.

A special buffet dinner will precede the evening production. At the cost of \$3.25 for students and \$5.75 for guests, you can enjoy the theatre and a dinner of: roast beef or chicken almondine, corn, baked potato with sour cream, tossed salad, apple pie a-la-mode, and beverage.

There possibly will be one matinee performance, along with the evening dinner-theatre performance.



Are There Any Middle-Class Christians?

Dear Char,

The following is an imaginary conversation between Moses and a typical red-blooded, middle-class American evangelical, Evan. It is part of a series of non-existent tapes entitled "Chapel Programs You'll Never Hear in Houghton." The format of the presentation is dialogue. We will pick it up where Moses is recalling the story of the rich man and Lazarus. Moses expands on the narrative as follows—

Moses: Did you think the rich man was what you consider evil and corrupt? Not so! He was like many of you rich evangelicals. He gave comfort and sent food to his friends in times of sickness or distress. Intense theological discussions were commonplace at the dinner table. At coffee he and his brothers voiced righteous indignation at the extent of sexual immorality that existed about them. He contributed to the gym fund in order to build facilities permitting the young rabbinical scholars to exercise in comfort. A portion of his tithe always went to the "Temple Upkeep" fund. Furthermore he chaired the "Temple-Harp Restraining" committee. His dogs were well fed and content; however, he overlooked Lazarus who lay at his front gate. And Lazarus, lay there in filth, hungry and sore, comforted only by the licking dogs...

Evan: But wait! You are unfair. We evangelicals are also interested in repentance...

Moses: John the Baptist came preaching repentance. The crowds asked him what repentance was. His reply was that if anyone owned two coats, he must give one coat to someone who has none. And, the same for food!

Evan: But, don't you see, we're into LORDSHIP...

Moses: LORDSHIP is a heavy thing. My LORD demands complete dependence. For you rich that especially includes the area of finances. You seek financial security in savings, pension plans, etc. He says depend on me, I will supply. Do you believe that...

Evan: There are two questions. First, how about common sense?

Moses: He said to the rich young ruler, a righteous man, "Go sell ALL, then come follow me." To his disciples he said, "It is very difficult for a rich man to enter the kingdom." He DEMANDS that you put ALL your security in Him. That is what believing is about. The words he spoke to Nicodemus are not to be taken lightly.

Evan: Well, second—rich hardly applies to me. I have a big house mortgage, payments on a car... food costs are going up. I'm not like the rich executives in this country.

Moses: I've noticed many American Evangelicals object to being labeled as Rich Christians. They're possibly right. But for the wrong reasons. You claim to be Christian and not rich. Your brothers in the third world read

in John's first letter that if anyone has this world's goods, sees his brother in need and does not share then he cannot have God's love within. Love is not words, but is action. The third world is poor, starving, destitute, oppressed... they cannot feed their children. They see clearly that you are rich. However, as far as being Christian, I think they wonder...

Evan: But the LORD knows we want to share; He knows how we worship and praise Him Sunday mornings. He has listened as we have sung to Him our hymns of thanksgiving and adoration. We have dressed in our finest clothes and have come to offer our prayers in reverence.

Moses: I'm not so sure God was even listening. Isaiah reminds us that He doesn't always listen you know. John records His view of the church at Laodicea. You are neither hot nor cold. I will spit you out of my mouth. You say, I am rich and have prospered but you are wretched, miserable, poor, and naked!

Evan: Do you imply that we evangelicals are like the Laodiceans? We give sacrificially now...

Moses: Even using the word "Sacrificial" indicates that you don't understand. If you loved as my LORD demands, you would see the deperate Burmese refugees with all their possessions in their hands, the destitute Vietnamese boat people trapped offshore in Malaysia, the unfortunate Ugandan orphans crying in Kenya, the oppressed and miserable families in the favelas of Sao Paulo. You would be pleased to realize He chose you to be one of His stewards and that you can help to alleviate the physical suffering in this world. You cannot sacrifice what is not yours. If you really understood His LORDSHIP you would rejoice to be able to share all your wealth with your brothers.

Char, do you wonder why the dialogue is on a non-existent tape? Remember when the rich man realized his mistake, he pleaded with Abraham to send someone to warn his brothers. Abraham replied that it was written clearly in Scripture. The rich would not even listen to Moses if he came back from the dead. So, the previous dialogue will never take place.

I wonder if the devil is laughing at us. We work so hard against communism and yet open our homes to consumerism. We have become insensitive, selfish, rich tombstones with no concept of GENUINE love or absolute Lordship. Did you ever stop to think that there might be more Christians in Poland, or Hungary than of all of the United States? Maybe Uganda should send missionaries to us.

So you see Char, I'm struggling. I've been taught to think like Evan. And yet, I know of people like Jim Elliot, Mother Teresa who have caught the spirit of genuine love and true riches. But Char, they left this

wealthy country and served the LORD elsewhere. Do middle-class American Christians really exist? Do you know any who live in Houghton? How difficult it is for a rich man to enter into the Kingdom.

Questioningly Yours,
Jake

P.S. Some folk at Houghton feel that their intelligence is insulted when Scripture is included in a letter. So I left it out. But for those who might be interested, I suggest looking at Matt. 6:19-21; 7:21-23; 25:31-46; Mark 10:17-23; Luke 3:10-11; 16:19-31; John 3:16; John 13:34-35; IICor. 8; I John 3:17-18; Rev. 3:15-17; Isaiah 1:10-17.

Proposes Sam Hawkins Day

Dear Char,

Irony is one thing, but this is ridiculous! Putting up signs for Sadie Hawkins Day is like advertising for church on Sunday. Here at Houghton, men passively recline, waiting to be asked out; every weekend is Sadie Hawkins Weekend.

So, how about trying something really different? I suggest Sam Hawkins Day. This will be a socio-cultural experience for the

Houghton males. Baby blue instruction sheets will be sent out intra-campus, and in brief the options will be as follows: Each man may request the company of a woman (those are the other type) to accompany him to any of the following events: (This is called a date...)
Dinner
Lunch
Breakfast
Any of the above, in different

combinations.
Bird-watching on the quad
Friday's chapel
An hour of light conversation in East Hall Lounge.
An evening in the library: share your carrel!
Or any of the numerous gala social affairs offered by Houghton to her constituency.

Always concerned with the Houghton Community,
Sadie

Intended

Carol Jay Zimmerman (78)
to
Timothy Richard Fuller (79)

* * *

Kimberly Beach (ex '78)
to
Daniel E. Scheel

* * *

Beck Washington announces the long-awaited engagement

of her best friend
Ruby Dollar (81)
to
Mark Romenco

* * *

Linda Bowen (78)
to
David Edwards

* * *

The men of IOLA are proud to announce the engagement of Mr. Bradley D. Lettsome (79)
to
Ms. Karen E. Schmidt (79)

* * *

Robin Sue Risley
to
Edward T. Tietje III (81)

King's Tourney Results

Overall place—6th
Men's Basketball—6th
Women's Volleyball—4th
Ping Pong:
Women—1st
Mixed doubles—3rd
Chess—4th
Barbershop singing—3rd
Bowling—5th
Jogging—6th

Extend Your World View

Dear Char,

I am glad to see that the Star acknowledges the existence of life beyond the hallowed halls of Houghton College. I refer to the February 23 issue that included articles dealing with non-Houghton-related problems. As we leave Houghton, we will be forced to trade WJSL and POW for SALT and ERA. We must extend our world view now if we are to leave here as informed, concerned Christians.

Thanks for a good issue.

Sincerely,
Leslie Blanchard

The Houghton Star

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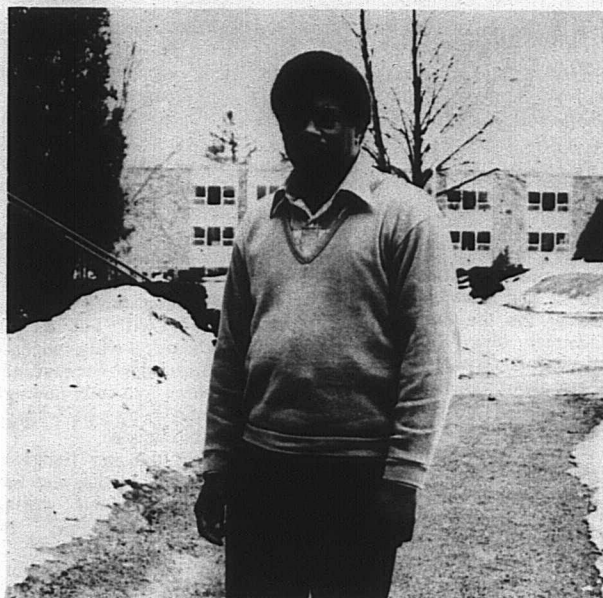
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It is the policy of The Houghton Star to represent the student body of Houghton College. In keeping with this policy, the Editorial Staff wishes to encourage constructive participation by any member of the college community who wishes to use The Star as an educational medium for the writing of articles, the expression of viewpoints, etc. The staff reserves the right to omit or reject any material which is not representative or is not in the best interest of the college community. Deadline for all articles and advertisements each week is the Tuesday evening preceding the issue. The Star office is located in the basement of the Reinhold Campus Center on the campus of Houghton College, Houghton New York.

Jones' Request for Credit Denied; Flexibility Is Main Point of Petition



Carl Jones

by Doug Roorbach
Star Staff Writer

In a 6-5 decision last Monday, the Academic Affairs Council rejected Carl Jones' request for restoration of one credit hour he lost because of too many absences.

Jones missed his 8 a.m. class, Post-Exilic Prophets, with Dr. Kingdon, 17 times. He says he missed the classes because of the problems of commuting. Jones lives at 298 Strauss Street in Buffalo, and must drive an hour and a half to Houghton every day. "They weren't voluntary skips," he said.

"At the beginning of the semester I had a bad car," he said, "I missed several classes before I got rid of it."

The unpredictable Western New York road conditions also caused Jones to miss several classes. Making the trip between Buffalo and Houghton sometimes took longer than expected. In this matter Jones says that having the class at 8 a.m. made a difference. "I didn't miss 17 other classes," he said.

Jones added that being the father of two girls, aged seven and nine, sometimes posed a problem. "What do you do when your wife has gone to work, and one of your daughters gets sick? You have to stay home with her."

Jones also said that he didn't know he would lose a credit hour because of his absences. Jones, who is a senior and needs 14 hours to graduate, was given a college catalog when he came to Houghton in 1974. But the catalog does not have the attendance policy in it.

The policy can be found in the *Guide to Student Life at Houghton College*, where it says, "... absences from more than one third of the class meetings results in the loss of one hour of credit in that class." Jones says he never received a *Guide*.

The Council thought that Jones' circumstances weren't enough to merit an exception to the rule, according to Graham Walker, the student representative on the Council.

Walker, who presented the petition, thought that flexibility

of the rules was the main argument. But the Council felt that other commuters faced with the same problems had overcome them, he said.

Several Council members felt that they did not want to set a precedent of making exceptions to the attendance rule.

Several members felt that the strongest point in the petition was Jones' ignorance of the policy, according to Walker.

The first time he heard about losing an hour was when he got his grades, Jones said. He met with the registrar, Mr. Alderman, to see what he could do, and Alderman sent him to Dr. Shannon, the Academic Dean.

Shannon would not restore the hour, but told Jones he could take his case to President Chamberlain.

Dr. Chamberlain gave Jones three choices: drop the case, arrange with Dr. Kingdon to make up the hour, or file a petition with the Academic Affairs Council.

Jones met with Kingdon, who said he would restore the hour if Jones wrote a paper. Jones agreed. He also asked the Council to restore the hour, and negate the need for the paper. The secret-ballot decision was 6-5 against the request.

One reaction to the situation has been a call for review of the attendance policy. Advocating a review, people point out that, even though he missed 17 classes, Jones received a "B".

Walker said, "I think the fact that he was able to get a 'B' in the course says something about the rule." He added that he felt Houghton should seek to add some flexibility to it.

Student Senate President Terry Slye agreed. "The rule is too arbitrary," he said. "If you can get a 'B', why go?"

Jones felt that flexibility was the main point of his petition. "What really bothers me is the inflexibility of the rules," he said. "Houghton College is not necessarily catering to 18-year-olds from high school."

30 Consortium Students in Washington Participate in Seminars and Internships

During the current spring term, 30 students from Christian College Consortium/Coalition schools are taking part in an exciting seminar and internship program in Washington.

The range of academic majors and interests represented by these new students indicates an increasingly diverse set of internship placements.

Seven of the students are currently working in offices of representatives and senators on Capitol Hill. One student spends his 20-hour-per-week internship with the Republican Study Committee, and another is with the House Education and Labor Committee. Several pre-law students have internships with federal judges and one works with the chief magistrate of the U.S. federal court system.

Students interested in international affairs have been se-

lected to work in the U.S. Department of State and with the Washington Office on Latin America (the latter a church-funded group). A student from a missionary family, who has a particular concern for Third World countries, works with the Development Assistance Services, Inc.

Business administration and economics majors are learning a great deal in the practical application of their studies by working with the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen and Company, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Common Cause, and McBride Associates, a marketing firm.

Social work majors? There are two this term, one interning with the National Association of Social Workers and the other with the U.S. Parole Commission.

Richard Gathro, intern di-

rector of the American Studies Program, notes, "There is an outstanding range of opportunities available for students from our Christian colleges in Washington, regardless of their majors.

"We have found a receptivity and a spirit of cooperation throughout the city when we have inquired about these pre-vocational work experiences for our students. The high quality of the students and the fact they will be in an office for three or four months at a time has helped facilitate their placement in excellent positions," he said.

This practical work experience, combined with the seminar program, was described by a recent American Studies Program graduate as "probably the hardest experience I've ever had—emotionally, spiritually and academically—but it was also the most rewarding."

International News Update

by Graham H. Walker
International News Editor

New Southeast Asian War

Vietnam is once again wracked by war. In mid-February, Chinese troops poured through mountain passes on the border in an attempt by Peking to "teach Hanoi a lesson." Vietnam needed the lesson, in China's view, because it had invaded and overrun China's ally to the south, Cambodia.

Vietnam is the key Asian ally of the Soviet Union, China's major foreign antagonist. Since Vietnam successfully attacked pro-Peking Cambodia, China responded with invasion of Vietnam itself to save face.

Although the two communist superpowers fought by "proxy" in the war between Cambodia and Vietnam, the picture changed when China entered the military fray. Russian troops and tanks could cross the long common border with China at any moment to teach the Chinese a "lesson." Although the Soviet Union has so far restricted itself to verbal attacks, the possibility of global war is there, and the U.S. would find it hard not to become embroiled.

The Soviets accused the U.S. of encouraging the Chinese invasion. Washington greatly increased Peking's international prestige (and thus its freedom of action) by sudden U.S. recognition of the Peking government just over a month ago.

Within days after his smiling visit to the U.S., Chinese Vice-Premier Teng ordered his troops across the Vietnamese frontier. After the invasion, Washington announced its disapproval, but also remarked that Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia was wrong. Moscow perceived this, some observers argue, as a tilt toward Peking. The new tension between Moscow and Washington may jeopardize the pending Strategic Arms Limitation Treaties, and also may prevent a planned summit in Washington between President Carter and Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev.

So far, China's troops have moved only slightly within the Vietnamese border, taking a few provincial capitals, but not advancing toward Hanoi or the major port of Haiphong.

Chinese losses are reported to be substantial, and there are reports of impending cease-fire and withdrawal. Peking may, however, simply be pausing before launching a new and even more determined attack.

Iran Staggers Ahead under Khomeini

Iran's troubles did not end with the departure of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi two months ago.

Refusing to compromise with the Shah's appointed Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar, Shi Muslim leader Ayatollah Khomeini, focus of revolutionary fervor, returned to Iran after 35 years of exile. He was greeted by great throngs and an outpouring of nationalistic feeling. The Ayatollah and his associates set up in a run-down school in Tehran's older section, and Khomeini chose a provisional government to operate there.

Khomeini selected as Prime Minister-designate Mehdi Bazargan, an unusual choice since he has not been closely connected with the Islamic elements but rather was a secular opponent of the Shah.

For many days an uneasy truce held in Tehran, as two rival governments eyed one another.

Bakhtiar's government was finally overthrown, but not at Khomeini's command. Violent leftists, who had allied themselves with Khomeini to oppose the Shah, were restless for the "Revolution" to consummate.

The leftist *Fedayeen E Khalq* decided to take matters in their own hands and attacked a military installation. That spark ignited violence all over the country, as self-styled revolutionaries seized public facilities, overran military posts, and kept military weapons for themselves. Bakhtiar's government was overcome, and he resigned.

Although now established as the official government, Khomeini and Bazargan have found themselves unable to fully reign in the over-zealous "revolutionary allies." Khomeini made an urgent appeal for all Iranians to turn in their arms to representatives of the new government; only true "Islamic Soldiers" were to possess them. This proved ineffective, however, and the populace remains armed.

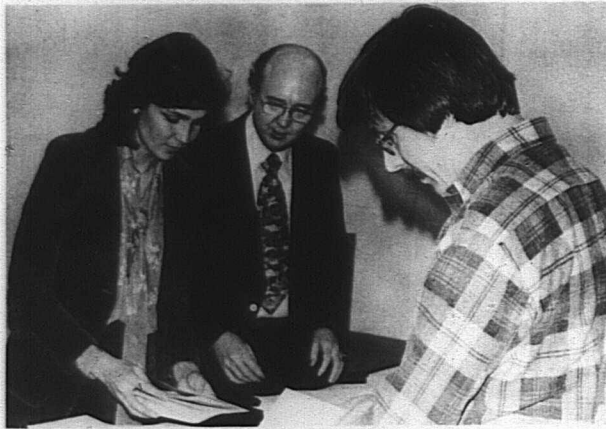
With a month all Iranians will vote to establish an "Islamic Republic." It will be a simple yes or not vote, and presumable yes votes will be in the majority.

After this, the government will draw up a constitution and submit it for popular approval.

Khomeini has withdrawn from the center of the political spotlight to the holy city of Qom. In the meantime, Bazargan, his prime minister, faces opposition from groups on both left and right.

Some previously pro-Khomeini groups object to Bazargan's government because it is not strictly Moslem. Both these conservative Moslems and the leftists groups retain their arms and challenge the governments' authority.

Since he is not a strict Shi Muslim, Bazargan retains the Ayatollah's favor and may be able to lead Iran on a moderate and stable course. He has announced resumption of oil production at lower levels.



Editorial Assistant Ann Snowberger, Professor Roger Rozendal, and Editor/Professor John Leax prepare the new issue of *For the Time Being* for circulation.

For the Time Being to be Published At Houghton; Leax Assumes Editorship

Professor of English Mr. John Leax has added to his faculty duties by assuming the editorship of a professional fine arts magazine called *For the Time Being*, newly headquartered at Houghton College.

Effective immediately, the 40 page quarterly will be published at Houghton College Press and will feature the prose, poetry and fiction works of new and established writers. The March issue features nationally-recognized poets Samuel Hazo and John Bennett.

Founded in 1972 by the Fine Arts Fellowship, a group of Christian Reformed artists in Grand Rapids, Michigan, the magazine's major goal according to Editor Leax is "to relate the arts to the church in general, appealing to a fairly broad ecumenical interest." A member of the Fine Arts Fellowship (FAF) since its inception, Mr. Leax has served as contributing editor and since 1977 as poetry editor for the magazine. Last summer when FAF President Cor Barendrecht approached Leax about transferring the journal's production to Houghton, Leax found his own enthusiasm shared by college administrators.

Originally, the journal was financed through grants from the Michigan Council on Arts and magazine subscriptions. Houghton College has agreed to underwrite the publishing costs for one year. After that the magazine will be financed solely through subscriptions—presently

about 200 nationally and in Canada. To become self-supporting Leax says the number of subscribers must rise to 500.

Mr. Leax noted he will maintain many FAF-established policies but hopes to reach a more broadly based constituency.

Upcoming issues will focus on hymns and the Christian in satire.

While Houghton's writing department will act as an editorial board, it will contribute works sparingly—occasional book reviews and interviews of authors and poets. No student work will be included.

Leax sees the new Houghton publication as "another step forward in the creative writing program we have here." He believes it could further benefit Houghton by attracting more writers to campus—both prospective students as well as visiting professionals.

Admissions Department Analyzes '77-'78 Recruitment Expenditures

by Melinda Laurin
Star Staff Writer

The Admissions Department is examining the results of the 1977-78 recruitment cost analysis to determine the benefits of added recruitment measures, according to Director of Admissions Richard J. Alderman.

By the analysis, the Admissions Department found the costs of various recruitment tactics such as high school visits and advertising.

Total costs included salaries, fringe benefits, travel expenses, printing costs, catalogs, and advertising. Also included were the

costs of processing applications and completing the admissions process.

The analysis showed the number of new students resulting from each recruitment measure.

High school visits accounted for 35 new students in 1977-78. Admissions Department expenditures for high school visits totaled \$29,030, an average of \$829 per recruit.

"Direct mail" brought 17 new students to Houghton. Expenditures in this category amounted to \$4,901, an average of \$285 per student.

Advertising in *Campus Life*

cost \$8,500, and accounted for 19 new students. With the additional processing costs, the average amount per student came to \$676.

Other categories, such as special programs, advertising in *Moody Monthly* and recruits made through the Buffalo Campus were also examined.

The Admissions Department is currently comparing the results of the 1977-78 cost analysis of recruitment with a similar study conducted in 1976-77.

Alderman said that he is hopeful the comparison will aid in determining where recruitment funds are the most productive.

Roederer Family to Work on Staff Of Retreat Center in French Alps

by Linda Bicksler
Star Staff Writer

For fifteen years, Professor Jean-Louis Roederer has had a dream: that someday he would have a chance "to gain first-hand experience and knowledge of missions in France."

This summer, he will finally get the chance to fulfill that dream. From June 14 to August 23, Roederer and his family will be employed at a Christian retreat center called "Villa Emmanuel" in the French Alps.

Roederer said he and his wife will work with the Villa Emmanuel staff "wherever we're needed"—and that includes a wide range of possible activities—from gardening and cooking, to evangelizing door to door.

He also expects to become well acquainted with the mountains surrounding the Villa Emmanuel through bus rides and brief tours around the Haute Savoie district. The Roederer's ten-, eight-, and

six-year old children will help out at the center where they can.

While speaking of the door-to-door evangelism, Roederer mentioned that "the Jim Jones, Guiana affair put a damper on Protestant efforts in that area of France." But he said, "I expect it will be challenging."

Roederer learned of the need for staff at the Villa Emmanuel through personal correspondence with the director of the center, Max Weber. Overlooking the Mont Blanc Alps, the eight-acre Villa Emmanuel calls itself not a hotel, boarding house, or resort, but a Christian center in association with the Evangelical Federation of France.

The center's main aim is "to promote the Gospel, and to promote Christian growth and service." It does this by providing year-round facilities for seminars, small conferences, congresses, camps, and weekend retreats.

In addition, the Villa Emmanuel produces radio

programs, translates and publishes Christian books, and distributes Christian literature to French-speaking Europe, Africa, and West Indies.

Asked if he has any other personal hopes or projects for the summer, Roederer said with a laugh, "Too many." One is recording and filming for later classroom use. And at the end of the summer, Roederer and his family plan to visit his mother in France. Roederer seems most excited, however, about realizing the dream that he has had "ever since 1964," and thinks it will be "a good follow-up" for his experience in CSO, while a student at Houghton.

Houghton to Offer New R.D. Training Program

by Lynn Cornell

Beginning next September, there will be a new Resident Directors' program on campus. The program, which will involve two recent graduates at Houghton College, will allow Resident Directors to obtain practical experience while they secure academic credit toward a Master's degree in Student Development.

While Brookside and Gao dormitories will be directed by students Dana Lehman and Tom Britton, Resident Directors for East Hall and Shenawana will be recent graduates selected for the new program.

The Resident Directors from East Hall and Shenawana will take courses at Buffalo State University and obtain practicum experience on Houghton's main campus. The college will provide them with room, board, and approximately \$2,000 a year as a graduate stipend, plus transportation to and from Buffalo.

The new program will have several advantages over the old student R.D. system, said Beaver

Perkins, Director of Resident Life. All coursework taken by the Resident Directors of East Hall and Shenawana will be directly related to their on-campus work, and the one night per week Buffalo classes will allow the Resident Directors to be more available within their respective dorms.

The two-year program will provide the degree candidates with six credit hours for their work on campus, another three hours for their weekly course at Buffalo, and from six to nine hours of credit for courses taken at Buffalo State University during the summer.

The program participants will have an opportunity to be involved in both the Houghton community and the outside world.

Generally, Assistant Resident Directors will be students, and thus may be available for work in Student Development at Houghton for two or more years.

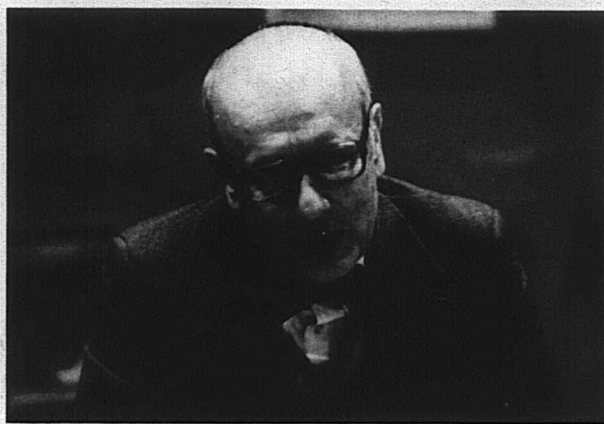
The program is open to any interested present seniors or recent graduates. More information may be obtained by inquiring at the Student Development Office.

Commission Cyclists (left to right): Brad Smith, Kim Babcock, Wayne Harewood, Rob Jacobson, Clark Barnard, and Kent Rapp will cycle across the U.S. beginning on June 5 in Astoria, Oregon. The team will be stopping at 35-40 churches for speaking, teaching, and music engagements. Their trip will end on August 2, when they arrive in Asbury Park, New Jersey.



Having problems designing your resume?

We, at the *Star* are anxious to help you make your resume an "original." Our new typesetter can do things you wouldn't believe! Check out the sample resume posted on the *Star* office door.



Dr. John R. Dellenback

Dr. Dellenback Addresses Students, Discusses Christian College Heritage

by Shirley K. Anderson
Star Staff Writer

Dr. John R. Dellenback, President of the Christian College Consortium and the Christian College Coalition, visited campus last Wednesday and Thursday, February 28 and March 1.

Dr. Dellenback, previous Director of the Peace Corps appointed by former President Gerald Ford, addressed the student body in Thursday's chapel and individually met with Hough-

ton's faculty, staff, and students during his two day visit.

Dr. Dellenback discussed at length many facets of the Christian College Coalition, an outgrowth of the Consortium program. "The Coalition, founded approximately two years ago, consists of the 13 Consortium schools and 28 more Christian schools," Dellenback said.

All 41 Coalition schools are liberal arts, four-year degree, accredited colleges. They are committed to providing excellent education as well as maintaining strong commitment to Christ. "The Coalition came to a unified position on behalf of Christian higher education to combine the positions of serving the Lord actively with higher educational system," stated Dellenback.

The Coalition schools are unified so that the member schools can share their successes and failures with each other and benefit from what the other colleges have experienced.

The Coalition is also organized to assist the faculty members of these colleges. As many of the Christian college faculty members go to national departmental or divisional meetings, the Coalition serves as a communicator to bring these faculty representatives together to spend time sharing their disciplines and faith at the conferences. It provides these faculty members with an opportunity to find out more about how each of the individual schools integrates faith and learning in its programs.

Dellenback also commented, "Of the 3,100 colleges and universities in the United States, approximately no more than a handful of these institutions are really committed Christian institutions. If we apply the tests of which ones select their faculty on the basis of Christian standards and which ones try to take faith and learning and make them part of their campus life, you probably wouldn't find more than about 125 institutions that really set that kind of a Christian background."

"Houghton, therefore, is really one of a very small number of schools which takes seriously its Christian heritage and purpose to help its students fit Christ into their lives. Houghton helps to weave this aspect into the lives of

her students as they get ready to leave the campus."

"Christian schools can struggle to serve individually, but they can also struggle together to serve where they have common interests. There is no other congregation that assists in bringing Christian schools together to work in helping students grow in Christ while also remaining strong and wise as educational institutions. That is what the Christian College Consortium and the Christian College Coalition are all about."

"It is really important that we as Christians should defend the right of Christian schools to insist that the faculty members be chosen according to their Christian beliefs," Dellenback stated. "If the Supreme Court would say that we could no longer choose our faculty on Christian standards, then there wouldn't be a Houghton." The Consortium and the Coalition are making it possible for schools to make this kind of choice.

When asked why he left politics for the Consortium, Dellenback said that it was a two-stage operation. After being elected into public office for 18 straight times, serving on the legislature and in Congress, he lost his nineteenth election.

"Then my wife and I sat down and asked the Lord what He wanted us to do," Dellenback said. "President Gerald Ford offered me the position as Director of the Peace Corps, and I accepted his offer." After two years of service as the Director of the Peace Corps, President Ford was defeated by Jimmy Carter, who in turn selected his own Director. "I remained in the position until the transition was completed and then I left," he said.

"Once again we had to ask the Lord what He had in mind for us. When the offer came to be the President of the Christian College Consortium and the Christian College Coalition, my background in education, in government, in business, and in law all seemed to indicate that this was the job that would bring all of these aspects together." Dr. Dellenback accepted the offer and became the President of the Consortium and the Coalition in 1977.

Senior Class Versus Attica State Inmates Claim Basketball Victory 85-71

by Dwight Brautigam
Star Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the Senior class basketball team traveled to the New York State Correctional Facility at Attica to play the "state" basketball team. This was the third trip to Attica for the Class of '79 team, as they played twice there last season. The Seniors lost for the third straight time, but felt the experience was valuable, since good rapport was established between both teams.

The state team won by a score of 85-71 in the NBA-style game,

Attica jumped out to a big lead in the first half; the Seniors could not catch up. Both teams started slowly, and the first quarter score was only 11-8, Attica leading.

In the second period, the Houghton men continued to shoot poorly, while the state team began to fast break and increase their lead with easy layups. They led by as many as 20 points before the Seniors closed the gap to 41-27 at halftime.

The second half was much more evenly played, as the Houghton team adjusted to play-

ing an all-black team with NBA rules. Kevin Knowlton, who led the Seniors with 21 points, poured in 17 in the second half. Bruce Merritt pulled down most of his team-leading 11 rebounds. The Attica team kept their lead, though, and the Houghton contingent fell to defeat.

Twelve men traveled to Attica, including the ten members of the Senior class team, their coach Dave Irwin, and Sociology professor Rich Perkins. Everyone played in the long game except Senior center Tim Fuller, who was sidelined with a dislocated shoulder.

Along with Merritt's 11 rebounds and Knowlton's 21 points, Guy Coats and Bob Widlicka each added 12 points and Widlicka pulled in eight rebounds to help lead the Seniors.

Although no statistics were available on the Attica team, they had a well balanced attack with everyone contributing to their victory.

Merritt and Knowlton, members of Prof. Perkins' Criminology class, arranged the trip, and are planning another within the next month. Team members said they anticipate this opportunity to visit the facility again, as each gained valuable personal experience through the interaction with the Attica inmates.

Campus Center Hosts First Area Health Fair

by Tom Britton
Star Staff Writer

The American Cancer Society and the Heart Association, along with eight other health agencies from Allegany County, will be the featured guests in Houghton's first "Health Fair", to be held in the Campus Center on March 20, between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

The "Fair" is an effort to provide the public and private community with free, on-the-spot health screening and general health education, according to Dee Parker, Director of Houghton's Health Services.

The Health Center will be utilized as a PAP clinic and breast examination center during the "Fair", as part of the American Cancer Society's health screening program.

The American Heart Association will hold a free blood pressure clinic in the Campus Center.

Display booths will be set up in the Campus Center for all other guest agencies. Literature and health counseling from agency representatives will be provided. Some of the guests will include The American Lung Association, The Allegany County Society For the Aging, The Alcohol Drug Abuse Center from Wellsville and the college Physical Education Department, emphasizing physical fitness.

The community response to the "Health Fair" will be a deciding factor in the initiation of a monthly "mini-program" on health awareness called "The Health Happen-In". The proposed "mini-series" will focus on specific areas of health each month and will present educational material and free health screening for community members.

Is there a need for a "Health Fair"? You may remember the Blood Pressure Screening Clinic held last semester in the Campus Center for the Faculty and Staff. Of the one hundred screened participants, sixteen were unaware of a problem and need referral. The 16 per cent figure is the exact national average of suggested referrals following screening, according to Ms. Parker.

"Most of the agencies invited to the 'Fair' have not had a chance to operate in this part of the county in the past and were more than enthusiastic," said Ms. Parker.

CDC Asks Recent Grads "Where Are You Now?"

by Kay Hendron
Star Staff Writer

Though 31 percent attend graduate school and 69 percent are employed, 25 percent of Houghton College's class of 1976 was still looking for work last February, according to the Career Development's survey, "What Are They Doing Now?"

The CDC survey of '76 grads was taken in February, 1977, and results were tallied in May. It is the most current and accurate placement information available, though only 143 of the 227 grads returned the questionnaires.

Of those employed, 54 percent work in their major or minor fields. Sixty-two percent of responding grad students are pursuing their major or minor studies.

Sixty-nine percent of those responding to the survey said they were employed in their "desired position."

Though a quarter of the respondents hold teaching

positions, 19 percent were seeking similar positions, while 6 percent sought other work.

When questioned about CDC's role in placing these graduates, Dr. Anne Schroer, Director of Career Development and Counseling, replied, "We don't want to hand students things on silver platters... 'placement' means providing students with information."

"We are a 'placement service' not a 'placement bureau,'" added Betty Daughenbaugh, Administrative Assistant to Student Development. A "placement service," according to Dr. Schroer, is "the logical conclusion to career development," which she defines as doing one's "homework" and "getting good experience during your four years here."

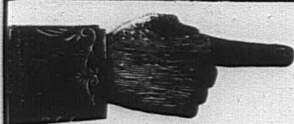
She pointed out that "18 months to land your first professional contract is average," and that "students must realize it's a full-time job to get a job."

The residents of Hazlett House, and their R.D.'s, Rich and Beaver Perkins, feel there is much that can be done to facilitate a more obedient lifestyle before Christ and a more caring relationship toward each other than is often the case, even at a Christian college. We would like to bring together a group of students who are interested in putting into practice their commitment to Christ in a living situation of fellowship with other Christians.

The resident list for Hazlett has already been largely established since the present house membership includes a number of juniors. Leonard-Houghton, however, has several openings for men. There is no "Program" or "Plan" for developing instant "Christian community." We plan to wait for God's direction in this and to act on His commands for fellowship already made clear in the Bible. Therefore, the "qualifications" for interested persons are (1) a definite Christian commitment and, in particular, a desire to translate faith into works (cf. James, Chap. 2), and (2) a desire to explore with other Christians the possibilities of Christian community (cf. 1 John, Chap. 1).

By "community," we do not mean the establishment of an exclusivistic in-group, nor is it suggested that we have any particular formula whereby "community" can be established. We simply wish to acknowledge that we are open to the commands of God in this respect and we will be happy to discuss this with anyone who is willing to grow with us in these directions.

Interested men and women should see Rich or Beaver Perkins or any other members of Hazlett House.



The Scoop Sheet notices will be published in the Star each week that it is published. When the Star is not published, a regular Scoop Sheet will be printed by the Student Development Office. Listed below are the guidelines that will govern all notices for the Scoop Sheet:

- *All notices should be turned into the Student Development Office by noon on Wednesdays.
- *No personal ads.
- *No personal lost or found items.
- *Notices are limited to 25 words or less.
- *All notices must be signed.
- *The student development office has the right to edit all notices.

Want to know more about careers in therapy and counseling? Here is your chance! On March 30, the Psychology Club will be hosting ten to twelve counselors and therapists in the campus center lounge. Anyone wishing for an appointment with one or more professional in the fields of: respiratory, occupational, or physical therapy; drug/alcohol abuse; death and dying counseling; as well as other may sign up outside the CDC.

New York State Students: If you have not applied for TAP for the current year (78-79), the deadline is March 31, 1979. The forms are available in the Financial Aid Office.

Students requesting financial aid for next year, make sure you pick up the new FAF and return the green Financial Aid Application "Yesterday."

Reminder: New Jersey residents who have not picked up a FAF for next year, make sure you obtain a copy of the **New Jersey FAF** from the Financial Aid Office.

Teacher's Guide to Teaching Positions in Foreign Countries and Complete Guide to U.S. Civil Service Jobs are now available at the Career Development Center.

Craig group members: We have only five classes at Craig left this semester. Let's make them good. If you can't come, try to send a substitute. If you can come, bring a friend.

Anyone interested in helping with our final party at Craig as entertainers, helpers, or drivers, contact Ann Lodge. We need to make arrangements.

Any old Gao girls interested in getting together before graduation, contact Ann Lodge. When would be the best time?

New phone number for church office: 567-2264. The old number (567-8513) is no longer working.

Anna Houghton Daughters present "A Hopeful View," featuring Lucille Ball on film. Dee Parker, Director of Health Services, is in charge of the program, with Priscilla Piersma and Louise Prinsell also participating. Overall purpose of the program: protection through detection. The program will take place March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Trustee Dining Room. Information! Fellowship! Refreshments!

The library will be closed on Current Issues Day, March 14, from 9-11:30 a.m. and from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Other hours will be as regularly scheduled.

The English Qualifying Exam will be offered this year on **March 15** and **April 26** in W320. If you received a 'D' in Principles of Writing, you must retake Principles of Writing and pass with a 'C' or pass the English Qualifying Exam with a 'C' in order to graduate.

Seminar: for anyone interested in working for the Salvation Army as social workers, counselors, hospital administrators, accountants, or Christian educators. Weekend of **March 16-18**. Two spaces available. If interested, contact David Foster.

Paris Trip 1980: Information session plus 80 slides on previous Houghton trips to Paris on Tuesday, March 20 at 8 p.m. in W322. Everyone welcome.



Love Loaf

Breaking Sunday: April 1

The Houghton Star

Entered as Second Class Postage at Houghton New York 14744

This contest is sponsored by the Campus Activities Board

Crostic Puzzle: Use the definitions on the left to fill in the words column. Then transfer each letter to the corresponding numbered square in the diagram. It is not necessary to know all the words to start solving. Work back and forth from the diagram to the words column until both are filled. A black square indicates the end of a word. The completed diagram will contain a quotation; and the first letter in each word in the words column, reading down, will spell out the author's name and the work quoted.

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- Rules:**
1. Answer complete puzzle.
 2. Cut out and send intra-campus to Wayne MacBeth.
 3. No entries will be accepted after

noon of the Monday Following this issue of the Star.

4. If there are multiple correct entries a winner will be selected at random.
5. The winner will be noted in the

next issue of the Star and will receive \$5.00.

6. The correct puzzle will be posted on the campus calendar at the mailroom.

Crostic Puzzle

by Bert Hawkins

- | | |
|---|---|
| A. Thoroughly trained: hyp. wd. 70 163 6 60 131 149 205 112 26 | L. Showing gratitude 47 160 204 37 68 95 197 153 18 |
| B. Disparity 14 48 30 111 87 130 227 75 194 100 | M. Puzzle constructor's aid: 2 wds. 167 44 113 206 218 56 186 138 27 196 |
| C. Very small person 231 45 114 188 11 154 207 102 71 | N. Waste away 9 129 135 31 21 183 52 83 |
| D. One dimensional 106 230 181 137 225 190 | O. New Jersey resort: 2 wds. 46 214 58 73 164 199 116 |
| E. Space between actions 128 158 81 219 62 51 105 117 224 | P. Law breaker 4 120 13 43 145 216 155 178 |
| F. Realization of a goal 41 141 182 191 134 198 55 22 94 | Q. Orchestra instruments 103 20 63 7 74 85 215 173 203 |
| G. Enormous 152 140 168 179 90 126 77 | R. Sedative 8 222 69 108 151 189 36 54 171 |
| H. Irrate 3 64 209 92 29 147 53 187 | S. Not for publication: 3 wds. 32 228 119 2 82 165 136 89 49 |
| I. Educational building 38 15 93 148 127 139 221 104 175 | T. N. Amer. timber tree: 2 wds. 213 169 115 226 78 97 176 25 33 192 |
| J. Loving 23 40 84 110 162 146 121 99 133 | U. Emitting light 17 79 143 118 170 39 50 159 |
| K. Lunch box item: 2 wds. 184 161 122 5 16 42 98 195 34 | V. Diver's warning indicator: sl., 2 wds. 202 10 101 35 19 124 1 86 150 28 |
| | W. Prudence; anticipation 12 96 88 157 76 201 57 123 24 |
| | X. Convert into a milky liquid 109 156 59 200 174 132 91 220 |

1	V	2	S	3	H	4	P	5	K	6	A	7	Q	B	R	9	N	10	V	11	C	12	W	13	P	14	B	15	I	16	K	17	U										
18	L	19	V	20	Q	21	N	22	F	23	J	24	W	25	T	26	A	27	M	28	V	29	H	30	B	31	N	32	S	33	T	34	K	35	V								
36	R	37	L	38	I	39	U	40	J	41	F	42	K	43	P	44	M	45	C	46	O	47	L	48	B	49	S	50	U	51	E	52	H	53	H	54	R						
55	F	56	M	57	W	58	O	59	X	60	A	61	C	62	E	63	Q	64	H	65	S	66	K	67	W	68	L	69	R	70	A	71	C	72	I	73	O						
74	Q	75	B	76	W	77	G	78	T	79	U	80	F	81	E	82	S	83	N	84	J	85	Q	86	W	87	B	88	W	89	S	90	G	91	X								
92	H	93	I	94	F	95	L	96	W	97	T	98	K	99	J	100	B			101	V	102	C			103	Q	104	I	105	E	106	D	107	A		108	R					
109	X		110	J	111	B	112	A	113	M	114	C	115	T	116	O			117	E	118	U	119	S	120	P	121	J	122	K	123	W	124	V	125	R		126	G	127	I		
128	E	129	N	130	B	131	A	132	X	133	J	134	F				135	N	136	S	137	D	138	H	139	I	140	G	141	F	142	R	143	U	144	K	145	P	146	J			
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165	S	166	C			167	M			168	G	169	T	170	U			171	R	172	F	173	Q			174	X	175	I	176	T	177	J	178	P	179	G	180	A	181	D		
182	F	183	N	184	R	185	L			186	H	187	H	188	C			189	R	190	D	191	F	192	T	193	S			194	B	195	K			196	H	197	L	198	F	199	O
200	X		201	W	202	V	203	Q				204	L	205	A	206	M	207	C	208	K	209	H	210	S	211	L	212	J	213	T			214	O	215	Q	216	P			217	W
218	M	219	E	220	X			221	I	222	R	223	L	224	E			225	D	226	T	227	B			228	S	229	J	230	D	231	C	232	I	233	A						

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