

The Houghton Star

February 29, 1980

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

Volume 72, Number 15



Student Development has announced the 1980-81 Residence Hall Directors and their Assistants. Front (left to right): Dana Lehman, Connie Finnie; middle row: Rozanne Wolff, Chris Grazioplene; Third row: Todd Bullock, Tim Nace, Rob Perkins. Not pictured: Steve Strand.

Resident Directors and Assistants Announced for the 1980-81 Term

by Adele Anderson

Student Development has announced the Resident Directors (RD's) and Assistant Resident Directors (ARD's) for the 1980-81 school year: Dana Lehman, RD at Brookside; Rozanne Wolff, ARD at Brookside; Connie Finnie, RD at East Hall; Chris Grazioplene, ARD at East Hall; Tim Nace, RD at Shenawana; Todd Bullock, ARD

at Shenawana. Rob Perkins, a 1979 graduate of Houghton, will assume the RD position at Gao. Steve Strand, who is attending Kalamazoo College for two quarters, will return to Houghton next year to serve as ARD at Gao.

Each of the Resident Directors will be graduate students at Buffalo State in the Student Personnel Administration Program. All the

Buffalo Campus Sponsors Conference Church and Family Life Considered

Houghton College Buffalo Suburban Campus will sponsor a weekend conference on the family March 7 and 8 at the Lambein Learning Center, 910 Union Road, West Seneca. Entitled "Challenge of the '80's: Partnership of Home and Church," the conference will present "ways the home and the church can work together in a supportive partnership to confront creatively the issues today which sap the strength and cohesiveness of the family unit."

Conference personnel include Jack Norton, an Assistant Pastor at Hamburg Wesleyan Church and

student of the dynamics of Christian family living; Wayne Cox, Assistant Professor of Sociology at the Buffalo Campus; Joan Meier, Counselor at Randall Baptist Church and member of the American Association of Christian Counselors; Ruth Butler, Buffalo Campus Librarian; and Greg Guzewich, student of the Christian family and music.

At the opening Friday 7:00 p.m. seminar, Messrs. Norton and Cox and Ms. Meier will speak on "Co-Equal Partners in a Complex World—the church and home involved in the family task." Ms. Meier and Mr. Cox will lead 8:30 p.m. workshops in family communications and changing family roles, respectively.

Mr. Norton's Saturday morning address at 10:00 a.m. will acquaint participants with "Tools to Get the

Job Done: What Resources are Available to Aid the Christian Family?" Following a 15-minute break, 11:30 a.m. workshops led by Mrs. Butler and Mr. Guzewich will deal with children's literature and Christian alternatives for children's music, respectively.

In preparation for the conference, the Center Book House will sponsor an evening to preview Vacation Bible School materials available this year at 7:00 p.m., March 6, in Lyon Hall on campus. Publishers' representatives will be present.

The Thursday evening VBS materials display is open to the public at no charge. Those wishing to register for the weekend seminars should contact the Buffalo Suburban Campus by calling 674-6363.

Houghton Plays at King's

by Cindy Rudes

Houghton was one of the eight Christian colleges that sent teams to compete in the annual King's Tournament last weekend. Competition included men's basketball, women's volleyball, a barbershop quartet, chess, jogging, bowling, and table tennis. Each competition was worth a certain amount of points, and Messiah, Eastern Nazarene, The King's College, Eastern, Barrington, Nyack, and Gordon vied with Houghton for the highest total.

Houghton's barbershop quartet

(Todd Chadwick, Peter Omundsen, Bud Nelson, and Rod Hutton) finished in second place for their singing, with ENC taking first. The volleyball team moved up two places in the seeding to receive a third place trophy. James Barton took fifth place in the chess competition.

The basketball team beat Nyack in the first round, then lost to Barrington, putting them in sixth place. Men's table tennis singles brought fourth place, while women's singles brought third. The doubles lost in the first round. Competition was strong in jogging

(continued on page 4)

Gao Alarm Tripped by Football; Sounds in Station But Not in Dorm

by Cathie Reid

Volunteers from the Houghton Fire Department raced to the Gao Dorm Saturday afternoon to discover that only ten to twelve students had evacuated the dorm and that the alarm that had summoned them was false.

Houghton Fire Chief J. Kenneth Boon explained that the alarm had apparently been tripped by several men playing football in the dorm. The ball hit the alarm, causing it to go off in the station. Since the alarm did not sound throughout the dorm, the arrival of emergency vehicles startled most Gao residents.

"The smoke detectors in the dorm are hooked into two relays," explained Boon. "One triggers the

alarm in the station; the other sounds the alarm in the dorm. As far as electricians can figure, a short tap will set off the relay to the station, while the dorm alarm is set off by sustained stress such as smoke would produce."

Although this is the second time a false alarm has gone off at Gao, Boon said, there is no danger in the present system. If a fire were to occur in the building, the dorm alarm would be set off by smoke and the building would be evacuated. In fact, when the detectors were tested later in the afternoon, the alarm did sound throughout the dorm.

Boon estimated that seven to ten men responded to the call shortly after 1 p.m. As are all the Allegany County fire departments, Houghton's

fire department is made up entirely of volunteers. About 45 men now make up Houghton's crew.

New Food Service Director Named

by Cindy Rudes

The new Saga Food Service Director, Mr. David Korb, arrived on campus last week. Originally from Pittsburgh, Mr. Korb went to Anderson-Broadbent College in Phillip, West Virginia and continued his studies at Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, PA. After studying Counseling and Church Administration, he was director of the American Baptist Training Center in Greenlake, Wisconsin, for eight years. Mr. Korb joined Saga four years ago, working at Asbury Seminary and College in Kentucky.

Mr. Korb is interested in training and development of management personnel, and Saga provides this open opportunity. He looks forward to developing a management team here at Houghton and training personnel in production and updating basic skills.

His specific aim for Saga at Houghton is to "provide the Houghton student with quality food service." He added that this does not mean cooking like mother for 800 individual students. However, the three entree program aims at

appealing to a wide variety of tastes.

Mr. Korb will be observing for the next week and then will compile an extensive operational input from the students. He stresses that he wants to hear about Saga from the students, and any suggestions

or comments would be welcome. "Open communication is the key to a successful food service," he explains, and he feels a two-way communication is necessary to provide students with good food service.



New SAGA director, Mr. David Korb.

Houghton College's Enrollment Fluctuates

Houghton College Director of Admissions and Records Richard J. Alderman has announced that the college's enrollment now stands at 1039.

Out of these 1039, 1034 are students taking work for credit, including some 41 enrolled part-time, plus 5 non-credit students. 433 are men and 601 are women. 252 are seniors; 204 are juniors; 241

are sophomores; 304 are freshmen; 33 are unclassified students. While 28 students graduated at the end of the first term, another 41 incoming transfers and new freshmen helped cushion the loss.

Enrollment at the Buffalo Suburban Campus is up from this time last year with 106 full-time and part-time students taking courses for credit.

Editorial

Last week's liturgical chapels provoked diverse responses.

"I loved it," crooned one enraptured evangelical.

"Next week we'll have the Moonies in chapel," grunted a more unconvinced student.

"I was uneasy," a more ambivalent student admitted. "I didn't know what to do next. I didn't know whether to stand or sit or kneel. My Catholic friends told me to bow when the cross went by, but I started to sneeze before the guy with the cross came down the aisle. I tried to cross myself, but I only came up with an asterisk. But I know that I heard the word of God, and I agreed with what I heard."

"No, I'm not from a liturgical background, and maybe I never will be—no, I shouldn't say that. Maybe the Lord would rather have me join the Little Missionary Brothers of the Sacred Heart instead of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship. Anyhow, whatever direction I go in—and whatever direction my Catholic friends on campus go in—is not important for its own sake. What's important is that we love God and are following His will. We serve the same Christ; and we pray with Jesus: "Holy Father, keep us in Your name, that we may be one, even as You are."

To which I reply, "Thanks be to God."

Graham N. Drake
Associate Editor

Freshmen Disappointed by Banquet

Dear Kay,

Last evening, I had the fortunate (or unfortunate) chance to attend the Freshman Banquet. I looked forward to this because this was to be the first time I'd been able to be out with my class. I had an out-of-town guest with me and wanted to show him what a wonderful school I had. I really can't believe all that happened to us.

First of all, we paid 50¢ for our tickets. As we got to the top of the stairs, a rude young girl refused to let us in. We explained that we were not on the board plan and were willing to pay the extra three dollars. She still refused to let us into the dining room. Another off-campus visitor persisted and she allowed us to stay.

This embarrassed me in front of my friend. I felt we were treated like lesser people because we were not on the board plan. It is still my class, and I would like to be treated like a member of it.

Next, we were seated, and after waiting twenty minutes we were allowed to eat. I couldn't believe the meal we had paid for. The turkey was dry and tough. The potatoes were over-peppered and the carrots were cold. We were told the gravy was gone and, after begging, we were brought a salad.

Just as we got back to our table, we were asked to get our dessert. This seemed ridiculous as everyone that had received their food twenty minutes before were made to wait until last. Common sense would lead me to believe that as you were finished, you should be able to get your dessert.

My final embarrassment was on my way to the kitchen, as we took our plates back, sitting on the floor at the top of the main stairs was a spray gun used to kill bugs. Now, if we must kill the critters, can't it be done when meals are not being served?

Students Donate Blood

By Graham N. Drake

The blood drive on February 26 collected 140 pints of blood for the Red Cross. According to Dionne Parker, Health Center Supervisor, 149 people showed up on Tuesday to give their one-pint donations. Nine donors were rejected because of infections.

"The flu going around plus the recent Rubella Clinic were inhibiting factors," Ms. Parker

I can't believe all this happened. What has happened to the service in the dining room? Am I the only person that felt cheated? I think not. I know at least one person received a refund. I sure wish whatever the problem is that it will soon be solved.

Thank you for
listening,
Gay Sparrer

Not All Faculty Have Five Legs

Dear Kay,

Although as a matter of policy *The Star* prints all letters that it receives, that policy presupposes thoughtful and carefully considered opinions on the part of those who write. Assertions without evidence, generalizations without support, name calling, and emotional words that short-circuit reasoned response do more damage than good. Stephen Toman's free-swinging attack in the last *Star* on his fellow Christians—"the relatively small percentage of confessing (practicing) Christians (as contrasted with professing Christians)," the perceived at-

titude of "un-discipline, of slipshoddiness, of distraction from things which really matter," and the "role models [who] are but mannequins"—can produce nothing but discord and certainly proves nothing but his own inability to present a carefully reasoned or prayerfully considered argument. Abraham Lincoln once observed that simply saying that a dog has five legs doesn't make him have five legs; neither does calling someone a hypocrite necessarily make him one.

Sincerely,
James M. Gibson
Star Advisor

Protestants, Focus on Christ!

Dear Editor,

I think evangelical Protestants should beware of a double standard based on church membership. One way this shows is in the tendency to assume that an evangelical Protestant is more likely than a Catholic to be a fully committed Christian. It also shows in the way we listen to other Christians.

For example, we tend to forgive doctrinal distortions spoken by our "ecclesiastical brethren" (that is, people who attend the same type of church we attend). "Well, he was a little off," we say, "but his heart was in the right place. I can under-

stand his point." Or, "He had a lot of good points, although I couldn't agree with everything he said."

Are we just as forgiving toward a Catholic? More likely we search for ways to show him in error even when he speaks the truth. The clearest complete view of how to be "saved" I ever heard came from a Catholic, but I know some well-meaning Christians who would have twisted his words of truth to understand them as error.

God has seen fit to inspire a wide variety of church organizations to use for His purposes. Each has a unique mission, characteristics, and gifts with which to serve Him. Unfortunately, each also hampers itself with its own unique problems.

Let's focus on Christ rather than on church membership, accepting each Christian as our brother because of Christ. And let's throw away that double standard. OK?

Ed Zehner

P.S. I am and shall remain an evangelical Protestant.

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the letters by Glenn Harris that were published in the *Star* on December 14 and February 22.

First, let me point out that the motion voted down in Faculty meeting on January 23 not only would have required regular faculty chapel attendance; it would have required each faculty member to be a small group leader—a point some seem to have missed (*Star*, February 8). A vote against that motion did not necessarily stem from a wish to avoid being forced to go to chapel regularly.

Second, I do not wish to catalog here all the reasons for and against Senate's vote in favor of four chapels a week. However, I will list one of the "rational reasons" in favor, since Mr. Harris has not thought of any yet.

Chapels/convocations are the key to Houghton's community life. It is the only time the entire community draws together for a common purpose and to share an experience. They seem to be the best forum for raising issues for the entire community at once. I have found that the discussions

following these meetings can draw together people who otherwise would have had little reason to talk to each other. At the risk of overworking a good idea, I claim that chapels enable Houghtonians to be diverse and a community at the same time.

Many of Mr. Harris's other questions seem to stem from a misunderstanding of the process that ended in our continuing to attend chapel four times a week.

Last May, by a plurality of one vote, the Faculty passed a proposal attempting to deal with the problem of getting students to attend chapel. It established our present system of small groups, and it would have reduced the number of chapels per week from four to three.

The Student Senate was not consulted, because it was impossible for the Senate to meet in May. I do not remember exactly why the proposal was submitted in May, but to my knowledge Senate was not bypassed on purpose.

It became apparent early last semester that the students as well as the faculty were split on the wisdom of reducing the number of chapels. Further, many Senators were distressed that a major policy change might be put into effect without "student input."

Student Senate decided to attempt to take a well-considered, intelligent stand on the new policy. Most of the chapel on October 9 was devoted to a presentation by Senate of several of the perspectives on the issue. (You may remember that the rest of that chapel explained what the administration was doing to improve conditions in Gao Dorm.) Senate President Leah Omundsen publicly asked students to think the issue over and talk to their Senators about it.

A few days later, the Senate Cabinet sent a survey in the mail to gather student opinion on several issues concerning chapel—including the number of chapels there should be each week. Space was left for comments. (I applaud Leah's dedication in compiling the responses.)

Unfortunately (fortunately?), the responses to the survey were complex enough to confuse the issue even more for the Senators. Their opinions were split several ways even before attempting to interpret the survey. It seemed for a

while that the complexity of the issue (it was even more complex than Mr. Harris makes it sound) would kill Senate's effort to take a stand.

Most Senators talked to individual students, listening both to their opinions and to their reasons for those opinions. Senators also debated the issue among themselves to great length. I say all this to show that Senate's eventual response was not off-the-cuff.

That response was an 18-10 vote on November 6 "favoring four chapels per week." At their next meeting the Faculty also decided that Houghton would continue to have chapel four times a week. The Senate resolution appeared to have been a deciding factor.

Moving to the issue of enforcement: The Dean of Students, as the administrator of chapel policies, must determine how to administer those policies and how to discipline those who violate them. (By the way, in the United States legislative and executive powers are rarely combined in one person or group. Most Americans think that separation of powers helps prevent tyranny.)

The suspension policy is simply the newest method of administering discipline. The Faculty did not set the discipline policy. That is the Dean's responsibility.

While I defend the Dean's right to suspend those who miss too many chapels, I do not necessarily feel that this policy is the best that could have been chosen. I suggest that students talk to Dean Massey about their ideas for a better policy. I have found that he is open to suggestions.

One last observation: I do not think we could have gone to three chapels on a trial basis and then compared the new system with the old one. To do so, we would first have had to draw up a set of criteria that could be used at the end of the trial period to objectively compare the two systems. I do not think anyone could have drawn up such a set. On the other hand, I do not remember that anyone tried.

I hope I have effectively and fairly dealt with the misunderstandings that have cropped up around these issues. Thank you for providing this public forum.

Sincerely,
Ed Zehner

The Houghton Star

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Lynne LaLima, Lionel Basney, and Alison Stevens sing of the wrath to come at a rehearsal of "Noye's Fludde." Rod Hutton and Natalie Giles look on.

Opera "Noye's Fludde" To Close Fine Arts Week

by Cathie Reid

Friday night, March 7, Houghton will be "flooded" as Dr. Bruce Brown and company present the opera, "Noye's Fludde." The opera, written by the British composer, Benjamin Britten, is based on the biblical story of Noah's Flood. The opera will close this year's Fine Arts Week.

The opera text is taken from a 16th century Chester miracle play. Dr. Brown attempts to create a medieval mood in the play by avoiding highly polished special effects. Water is simulated by fluttering strips of blue cloth; the sun, moon, and stars are suspended on poles.

The 75 animals entering the ark's protection are portrayed by children from the Houghton Wesleyan Sunday School. They wear animal headaddresses, designed mainly by Mrs. Donald Bailey. According to Dr. Brown, seamstresses all over town have busily prepared the cast members' costumes.

An orchestra, made up of strings, recorders, percussion instruments, organ, trumpets, and handbells, accompanies the performance. Brown believes that the recorders, "instruments 300 years out-of-date," add to the medieval

atmosphere of the opera. Percussion instruments include "slug mugs" (mugs suspended on a pole which create a rain-like sound when hit) and a wind machine formed by a drum that revolves, rubbing against canvas or sailcloth.

The opera's cast includes Dr. Lionel Basney as Noah, and Professor Susan Hegberg as Mrs. Noah. Parker Jonathan, Tom Dutton, and Rod Hutton play Noah's sons. Natalie Giles, Lynne LaLima, and Alison Stevens portray the sons' wives.

Brown hopes the play will bring across the same message to the audience as the biblical story does. God, in judging man, saved a part of His creation, and when He had accomplished His purposes, He promised that never again would He destroy the Earth in such a way. The opera depicts God, who is not seen during the play, as a personal, loving Father. God's voice closes the performance saying good-bye to Noah, "and now, farewell, my darling dear."

Admission is free. The performance lasts about one hour. Don't be left out in the rain next Friday night. Come watch the flood in Wesley Chapel.

Ten Students Accepted To Health-Related Schools

by Mark Zaranski

Ten Houghton students have been accepted at health-related professional schools for next year, while a number of others are waiting for interviews and acceptance letters from dental and medical schools across the North-East.

Those accepted at medical schools are James Fink (N.Y. Med.), David Irwin (Hershey, Rochester, Temple), Arthur Lewis (Hershey), Linda Peterson (N.Y. Med.), David Ragonesi (Downstate, Hahnemann, Rochester, Upstate), and Janelle Smallman (Penn. College of Podiatric Medicine).

Accepted at dental schools are Mark Farnsworth (Temple), Susan Pollock (Buffalo, Connecticut, Emory Dental), and Beth Reilly (NY University). Accepted into a medical technologist program is Karen Burns (Williamsport).

Medical and dental schools accept students through August, and

some schools begin the accepting process later than others. Chances are still very good for the remaining applicants, as, according to the registrar's office, over 80% of Houghton's medical school applicants are accepted each year.

Raffle of Painting Will Benefit AAUW and ACS

The Wellsville Branch of the American Association of University Women and the American Cancer Society are co-sponsoring a raffle to benefit both the work of the Cancer Society and the A.A.U.W. Scholarship Fund.

The two organizations are offering an original watercolor, "Along the Genesee", painted by Tom O'Grady and framed by Tom Williams, as a raffle prize. The painting will be on display from March 3 to March 9 at the First

New Church Nursery School Program Includes Participation By Parents

by Shari Enabnit

This January, a tuition-free nursery school was opened at the Houghton Wesleyan church to serve Northern Allegany County. The already existing nursery school ("Valley Nursery School") includes twenty children who come every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; the cost is \$28.00 a month per child. The new program, held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings in the same facility, involves seven children.

Both nursery schools run on the same schedule for the children. One of the few differences between the two programs is that the new program involves the parents of the children to a much greater degree. The mothers come in twice a month and work with their own children, observe their play, and have discussions over coffee and refreshments. It really adds a "working together" dimension in the efforts to educate and stimulate the children to further growth.

Mary Ann Abbott, who will soon complete her Master's degree in Early Childhood Education at Geneseo, and Shari Enabnit, a graduate of Houghton and a volunteer in the regular nursery school program, are the teachers. Karen Aldridge and Cheryl Hazlett, students at Houghton, have been helping out every Tuesday and Thursday. Claity Massey, professor at Houghton College, acts as coordinator of the program. She also leads the discussions at the parent meetings.

The purpose of the teacher in the program is to create an enriching

environment in which the children can grow socially, emotionally, physically, and mentally. This is best achieved by providing a warm, supportive atmosphere. Each teacher functions as a friend, a helper, a guide for learning, and a stimulator in creative play.

Learning takes place through block building, doing puzzles, playing house, playing with playdough, hammering nails into boards, stringing colored beads, among any other activities in the various learning centers. The

children especially enjoy experimenting with colors and brush movement at the paint easel. As a group, they sing movement songs, do finger plays, listen to stories, and have a snack time. A highlight of their day is when they go to the gym and play on the slide, ride tricycles, play catch, or just run around.

According to the parents, the children look forward to coming to nursery school, and that has to be the final determinant for a successful program.



Claity Massey tends children at Houghton Wesleyan Church's new nursery school program.

Reshuffling of Academic Divisions Aims to Encourage Communication

by Mark Zaranski

President Chamberlain has asked the Academic Affairs Committee to present him with a plan wherein the number of academic divisions would be reduced to no more than five but no less than three. This reshuffling would make the divisions more equal in size, encourage interdisciplinary cooperation between faculty members, open new avenues of communication, and yield a structure flexible enough to take changes in faculty size or academic programs in stride.

The Academic Affairs Committee has set up three sub-groups to develop the three division structures, each using three, four, or five divisions. Shannon feels that

having three divisions would be too much change, and sees four or five divisions as being more likely.

Shannon sees the advantages of the new system as a reorganization of the number of individuals reporting to the President, reduction of the number of individuals responsible to the Academic Dean in line relationships, better communication

avenues, and generally greater efficiency and effectiveness.

This restructuring study, initially requested by the Board of Trustees, is considered timely by Academic Dean Shannon as two of the people presently in division chairs are acting division chairpersons.

"Waiting For Godot" Is Coming Early in March

"Waiting for Godot," an EEC (English Expression Club) production directed by Tim Craker, will be presented March 6th, 7th, and 8th. According to Arlene Bozzuto, president of EEC, the all-male cast will include Graham Drake, Glenn Harris, Steve Young, Todd Scull, and David Perkins, son of Rich and Beaver Perkins. A crew is still needed for the construction of the new stage in Fancher Auditorium and to help with costuming and lighting for the performance.

In the past, the talents of EEC members have been contributed to the ACO parties at Halloween and

Christmas. Director Dr. Lionel Basney, long time associate with the EEC, taught a mime workshop last fall.

In addition to "Waiting for Godot," an evening of one act plays has been planned for this semester. Casting is to take place before the end of February. Although requests have been made for another dinner-theater, after the success last year of "A Thurbur Carnival," the EEC does not plan a dinner-theater in this semester because of dining hall prices.

"...in the dew of little things
the heart



finds it morning
and is refreshed."



Kahlil Gibran



In compliance with Title IX, Houghton College installed a wheelchair lift to assist handicapped students in the Willard J. Houghton Memorial Library. Pictured here in the porch-lift is junior Cindy Lees.

Women's Basketball Team Wins Some, Loses Some

After taking a beating from Fredonia, the women's basketball team bounced back to top Wells College 55-42 at home last weekend.

In the Fredonia contest, Houghton grabbed an early lead with starters Martie Winters, Ann Dudley, Kate Singer, Ann Taylor and Carol Smalley. Despite some nice passing and rebounding by the Highlanders, their shots failed to go through after the first five minutes and Fredonia overtook them for a halftime score of 40-30. Houghton guard Martie Winters captured the first two points of the second half, but Houghton never recovered from the first half. "We didn't come out as strong in the second half as we could have," said Winters, "but I think we could have beat them."

Although Houghton trailed Wells College until fifty-six seconds before halftime in last Saturday's battle, they evened out the score by the end of the first half 26-26. Center Ann Higley pulled Houghton ahead with the first basket and the Highlanders held Wells back until 3½ minutes into the second half when they scored with a foul shot. Houghton played aggressively throughout the game with good rebounding, intercepting and passing.

According to Martie Winters, their defense lacked the strength of previous games, but she felt this contest displayed team effort.

Write Kay Hendron or Brian Haynes intra-campus or see either one in the Star office if you're interested in a position as

Advertising Manager

of The Houghton Star

HC Black Belt Really Breaks the Ice

by Jim Pinkham

Ch'ang-Hon-Yo designed the martial art of Tae-Kwon-Do 2000 years ago in Korea. He derived it entirely from watching animals fight. Houghton College has a black belt holder in this ancient sport—Fred Karimian.

Six years ago, a movie on the martial arts was playing in Iran, and Fred (as he likes to be called) went. The movie piqued his interest, and in the summer of 1974 he found an instructor and enrolled in a course in Tae-Kwon-Do.

By creating his own equipment with lead weights and practicing as much as six hours daily, Fred progressed rapidly and became one of the better students in his class. Fred became a favorite among his teachers, and several of them taught him advanced routines.

Within three or four years, Fred was able to advance through all the lower belt colors. In the nine-step black belt, Fred is at the third degree and hopes to get the fourth this summer.

Fred has won Tae-Kwon-Do championships in Iranian national competition and has been invited to international contests in Chicago and in Seoul, Korea.

Since coming to Houghton, Fred has planned and performed two routines in Senate Spots. Each of these has culminated with Fred vaulting over several men and shattering an enormous block of ice.

Partly due to his adventurous

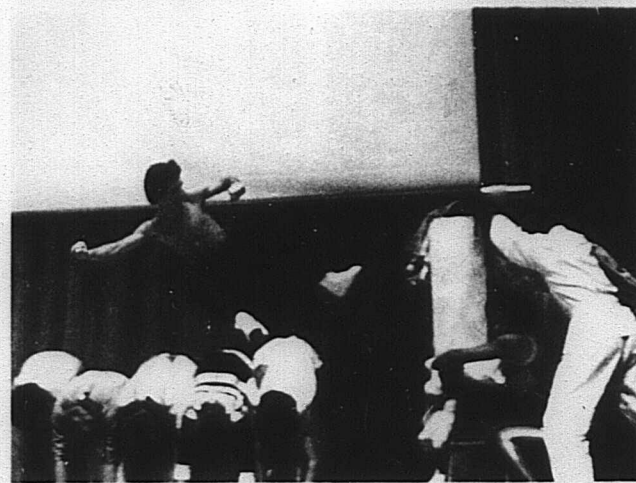
spirit and partly due to his hopes for a bigger crowd, he is designing an even more complex and daring spot for next year.

Fred has often been asked how he reconciles a martial arts performance with his Christianity. Claiming 1 Corinthians 10:31, Fred says: "Christianity is not to be limited to prayer and reading the Bible. Tae-Kwon-Do is my gift, and I use it to glorify God."

Fred does not separate his art

from his faith. He has known fame, health, and popularity. But he came to Christ because he needed something more. His boast is not in Tae-Kwon-Do; it is in the Lord. His talent has given him chances he never thought he could have had otherwise to share Christ with others.

Fred says, "I would like Christians here not to look at me as a proud or strange person but as a fellow Christian, as a brother."



Tae-Kwon-Do expert Fred Karimian flies over bodies with the greatest of ease (without the aid of a trapeze) at a Senate Spot.

Volleyball Team Takes Third Place Trophy

by Cindy Rudes

The Houghton women's volleyball team brought home a third place trophy from the King's Tournament this past weekend. Playing for the first time together as a team, they demonstrated unity and worked well together to achieve victories over Messiah and Eastern.

Their first match was against Eastern College, which was seeded fourth, one above Houghton. Powerful spikes and consistent playing brought them a 15-4, 15-10 victory. The next match was played against the number one

seeded team, Eastern Nazarene College. Houghton beat ENC in the first game 16-14, the only team to beat them in a game. The next two games brought an ENC victory despite the fighting efforts of the Houghton team.

Houghton battled for third place against Messiah. Once again, their consistent bumping, accurate setting, and powerful spiking, gave them a 15-13, 15-9 victory.

Houghton was the only team that upset the seeding, moving up from fifth place to third. ENC took first, followed by King's in second place.

Kings Tourney; con't. from page 1

and bowling, and Houghton placed seventh.

The colleges closest to King's had the advantage of busloads of spectators. This was most apparent in the final basketball game between Messiah and Eastern. In a

very close and tense game, Messiah beat Eastern, placing them number one in the overall tournament, winning by just one point over ENC, their biggest rival. Houghton placed fifth in the overall tournament.

Sabres and Canadiens Battle to a 2-2 Tie

by Lee Capodagli

The Buffalo Sabres and Montreal Canadiens played to a 2-2 tie in the Aud last night in a classic battle between two of the best skating teams in the NHL.

Although both teams were flying, the sell-out crowd saw no goals in the first two periods due to excellent defensive play by both teams. Don Edwards was still outstanding in goal for the Sabres, and LaRoche was equally sharp in net for the Canadiens.

The Canadiens finally broke the ice at 3:45 of the third period as Gainey notched his ninth goal of the year from Risebrough and Napier. The Canadiens' lead did not hold up for long, though. Just over two minutes later, at the 5:55 mark, Derek Smith took a centering pass from Tony McKegnie and shoveled the puck past LaRoche for his twentieth goal of

the season.

Only 1:09 later, Richie Rynn bounced a breakaway pass off a Canadian defenseman right to Rick Ceiling, who lifted the puck over LaRoche's left shoulder into the net for a 2-1 Sabres lead.

Late in the period, a Sabres' clearing pass was tipped at the blue line and kept in by the Canadiens. Lambert fed the puck over to Mondou at the right of the net. With only 4:37 left to play, Mondou flipped the puck over a sprawling Edwards for his twenty-fifth goal of the year—a goal that turned out to be the tying goal for the Canadiens.

Referee Wally Harris called no penalties in the game, and shots on goal ended up at twenty apiece. The Sabres' next start will be in Quebec on Tuesday night.

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