



The Houghton Star

February 23, 1979

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

volume 71 number 15



Dr. Lionel Basney, Dr. Anne Whiting, and Mr. Laurence Mullen all plan to take sabbatical leaves during the next school year.

Faculty Members Plan Sabbaticals: Look Forward to Studies and Travel

by Linda Bicksler
Star Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees recently approved sabbatical leave for three professors, Dr. Anne Whiting, Dr. Lionel Basney, and Mr. Laurence Mullen.

A sabbatical is a leave of absence granted to a professor after nine or more years of teaching. The sabbatical not only gives the professor a break from the classroom to travel, write, or teach at another college, but also enables him/her to prepare new

materials for future classes.

Dr. Anne Whiting is in the process of planning a travel and study program for herself in ecology. She will prepare lab exercises for her classes, and hopes to develop a slide collection to use in her ecology courses. Because of Dr. Whiting's sabbatical, Dr. Donald Munro will probably teach her General Biology courses first semester, while Dr. Whiting will be back to teach them second semester. Though all the details of her sabbatical have not been finalized yet, she says she "is really looking forward to it."

Mr. Mullen is planning to do graduate study in philosophy, revise his courses, prepare a classroom syllabus for his Ethics classes, and do some writing. He will also visit several Wesleyan mission stations in Rhodesia, Zambia, the Republic of South Africa (including both provinces Natal and Transvaal), and possibly Sierra Leone. At these stations, Mr. Mullen will be lecturing, observing, and evaluating the mission work. He also hopes to see several of his former students, who are currently working with the Wesleyan mission in South Africa.

Dr. Lionel Basney has two options open for his faculty sabbatical. He has applied for a government grant to become a member of a National Endowment for Humanities seminar. This seminar is directed by Ralph Cohen at the University of Virginia, and is specifically for college professors. If Basney receives the grant, he, his wife Ruth, and his daughter Claire will spend a year in Charlottesville, Virginia.

If Basney does not participate in the seminar, he will take his sabbatical during second semester. In this case, he will spend the first few months of the time in Houghton continuing work on a series of scholarly articles on Samuel Johnson, the 18th century author. Basney has already published seven such articles. He will also continue writing a book about the theory of fantasy literature. The Basneys plan to live in Great Britain for one month while Dr. Basney attends lectures at Oxford University, and spends time with a certain breed of scholarly friends called "Johnsonians"—that is, people interested in Samuel Johnson and the 18th century.

King's College Hosts Tournament Houghton will Compete for Trophies

by Glenn Burlingame
Star Staff Writer

The King's College in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. will host the 23rd annual King's College Tournament from February 22-24. The tournament provides an opportunity for athletes from different Christian colleges to enjoy keen competition, as well as Christian fellowship.

Eight schools will participate, including Houghton, King's, Messiah, Eastern College, Eastern Nazarene, Gordon, Barrington, and Nyack. Originally a basketball tournament, the tournament now includes seven additional events.

Men's basketball remains the primary event, followed by women's volleyball, bowling (singles and mixed doubles), table tennis (singles and doubles), a barbershop quartet competition, chess, male and female joggers, and a male and female freethrow competition.

In basketball and volleyball each school is represented by their respective varsity teams. The other competitors from Houghton are selected in a variety of ways. The bowling and table tennis entrants are determined by the intramural tournaments held recently. Chess competitors are winners of the Houghton Chess Club tournament. Entrants for the remaining categories are volunteers.

Each school must have representatives in each of the events in order to receive points for any of the other events. Points are awarded for the first five places in each event, and trophies are awarded to the individual first and second place finishers. The Percy Crawford Memorial Trophy is awarded to the team with the best overall score.

The Houghton Varsity basketball team and cheerleaders will be the first group of competitors

from Houghton to arrive at King's on Wednesday, February 22. The tournament begins with a chapel on Thursday. Each school takes part in the chapel service, contributing a song, a scripture, or a testimony. The basketball competition begins Thursday. The volleyball begins on Friday and continues until Saturday. The

championship basketball game is to be played Saturday evening at Westchester Community College. The Westchester facility must be used to accommodate the large crowd expected for the climactic game.

After the basketball game, there is an awards ceremony, the final event of the tournament.

Nine Houghton Delegates Visit Washington, D.C.

by Jonathan D. Young
Star Staff Writer

Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun and Senator Mark O. Hatfield highlighted the list of government officials who addressed Houghton students attending the National Association of Evangelicals' seminar in Washington, D.C. two weeks ago.

Houghton, which sent a nine-member delegation, was one of 13 schools attending the seminar. The seminar's purpose was to expose Christian college students to the workings of government agencies. Those addressing the seminar included people affiliated with the President, the Supreme Court, Senate, the House of Representatives, the State Department, the Press, District Courts, and other government occupations.

NAE staff members attempted to have Christians address the group, but this was not always possible. Leading evangelicals who did address the group were Senator Hatfield of Oregon, presidential hopeful, Representative John Anderson of Illinois, and Representatives Don Bonker of Washington and Marjorie Holt of Maryland.

Several speakers stressed the theme of Christians being the "salt of the earth." Christians

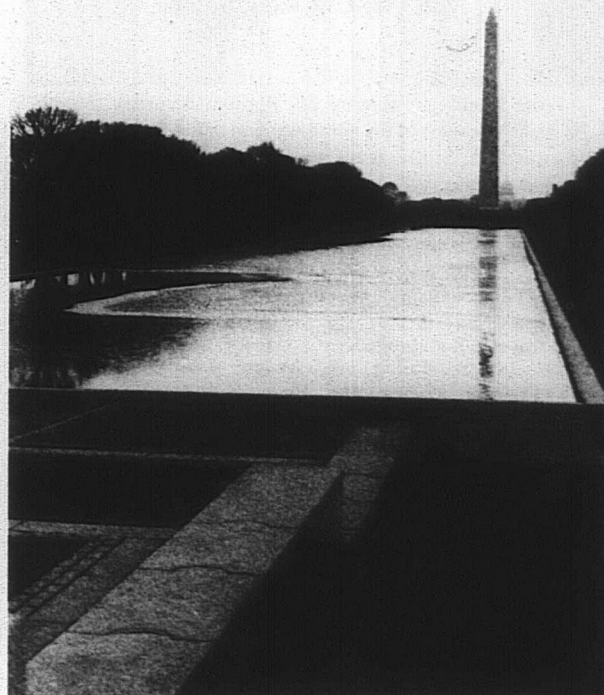
can fulfill their role as "salt" in politics by taking an active role in supporting issues and candidates, according to Bob Dugan, keynote speaker for the seminar.

Other speakers included Mr. Richard Dingman, Executive Director of the Republican Study Committee and father of Houghton senior Mark Dingman; Carl Harris and Frank Sieverts of the State Department's Office of Refugee Affairs; Sandra Sheskin, one of three people who have access to the Great Seal of the United States; and Howard Markey, Chief Judge of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals.

The two major political issues discussed were SALT II and Taiwan. All the speakers, except Senator Hatfield and Representative Bonker, are political conservatives who stressed the need for a strong military and austere budget.

A variety of political views came out in the meetings, especially those concerning SALT II. The White House spokesperson, an expert on national security matters, gave strong support for the present strategic arms limitations talks. Senator Hatfield opposes the talks

(continued on Page Five)



letters

WJSL— Another viewpoint

Dear Char,

After the February 2 issue of the *Star* in which students complained that they were disregarded in policy-making, I fully expected the following issue of the paper to present the other side. It was amazing that the February 9 *Star* contained no hint that there might be students here who stand in support of this school's administration and of the measures they have taken in regard to WJSL. So although three weeks have gone by, it still seems important to say so.

First, a few words to little Timmy. You see, Timmy, WJSL is not a toy, built and designed for your personal fun. Neither is your expensive Houghton education, the wealth you have been born into, a sound mind or a healthy body. These are gifts from God and each of us is accountable to invest our gifts for His sake. Therefore, the whole purpose of WJSL ought to be to build up one another in Christ and to show Him to the families in this county who may tune in.

WJSL has the potential to be one of the greatest ministries of this college. But it never will be until the few Timmies among us grow up, or the rest of us give them the leadership they are asking for.

Let's recognize that we are students here, not administration. The job of the administration is not to put an official stamp on our Christmas wish-list. We must see that the administration at this college is in God-appointed authority over us, and it is our job to submit to it.

We should be praising God for administrators whose concern is for the positive Christian witness of this campus, and do our best to support them in that concern.

If we honestly cannot support the administration in their proposed changes for WJSL, then we should have some concrete complaint besides "it's my toy" or "they didn't ask me nicely." If we are already dead (Colossians 3:2,3) then we have no rights. Other Christians should treat us with respect, but if they don't, then they don't. That is not the issue. Our concern should be for Christ's kingdom, not our own fun or our own rights.

Since the uproar over WJSL, more students have been tuning in to Rock 102 and away from our own station. This reveals the falseness of "Christian rock as an alternative." Most Christian rock is just a good way to listen to the music our flesh wants and feel justified about it.

I don't have to prove this. That has already been done by those who would rather listen to such anti-Christian songs as "We've Got Tonight" than to Christ's praise in a medium that they are too narrow to appreciate.

The WJSL controversy is only one of many side-effects of Houghton's disease. What it boils down to is this: we must decide whether we will live for ourselves or for Christ, and then go 100 per cent in our decision. Because right now we are living in the worst of both worlds.

Thank you,
Toni-Lynn Maffucci

In its efforts to produce a workable music policy for the Campus Center, the Cultural Affairs Committee will try the following experiment:

From Monday, February 26, through Saturday, March 10, radio speakers in the center section of the dining hall will be turned off. Speakers on the sides will remain on at their present volume.

The purpose of this experiment is to create a "quiet spot" near the Triangle windows while allowing music at its present volume in other parts of the dining hall.

You can help with our experiment in three ways:

- 1) Please cooperate by leaving the center section speakers off. This is a temporary arrangement.
- 2) Listen to the effects of the experiment.
- 3) Send reactions to Lionel Basney, Intra-campus.



"Don't worry, we're going home"
left to right: Vachik, Allen, Edwin, Edith, Greg, Carmen, Robert and Fred

Dear Char,

We Iranians have decided to go home. This decision came after we were reminded by one of our American friends last week and also receiving news that "Yankees are coming home"! After all, a dozen of us could fill those vacancies.

As you can see in the picture shot by your "instant eye"

photographer, we were dressed up in our everyday Iranian-accepted clothes ready to depart but unfortunately we didn't find a ride back to Iran. Therefore we have cancelled our departure till further notice.

But to assure everybody that we will pay our tuitions, we will send you some oil instead as soon as the exportation starts.

We would like our American friend to know that we are not offended as we are all brothers in Christ and we are sure that he didn't mean it.

So, as long as there is no oil, no money and no ride we are going to be your "honored" guests!

Sincerely,
The Iranians

WJSL Plans Programming Changes

A workable solution...—that is the goal of student staff members, faculty advisors and administration alike as they form WJSL's programming policies. Last week, a meeting of the Houghton College Radio Corporation was called and progress was made toward a resolution of the controversy.

Station Manager Mark Humphrey and Program Director Brian Warner took part in discussion with the Corporation Board about specific programming issues. The Corporation, formed basically to be the licensee of WJSL, has decided to place programming decisions in the hands of the faculty advisers and student management. Faculty adviser Dr. Frederick Trexler stated "There are many details to be worked out." These include: Sunday programming, "lead-ins" and "lead-outs" before and after Chapel services and format for a talk show.

Among the changes to be made in daytime programs is the inclusion of more "lighter sacred/gospel" music. Specific policy for a talk show, which the station management hopes to re-establish, is yet to be determined. The Radio Corporation intends that the new format "provide better service to the surrounding community" and to satisfy the purpose of the Corporation Board—to create a policy which is "in the best interests of the Radio Corporation, the volunteer students of WJSL and the total audience."

As a result of student discussion a few weeks ago, the Student Senate submitted a programming proposition to the Corporation Board. While members of the Board did receive this

proposition in writing, their discussion centered on more specific and knowledgeable guidelines formulated later by Program Director Warner and Mr. Roger Rozendal. The goal of these guidelines is to meet both student and Board objectives. Since the original "directive" of the Board (submitted in late January) was designed to be "a guideline rather than an ultimatum," the Board accepted

Warner's and Rozendal's suggestions by consensus.

It is the Board's hope that the specific changes in programming, formed by cooperation between student management and faculty advisers will create a format "palatable to all concerned." Students and advisers feel the direction taken this year will have a great deal to do with planning for future expansion at the station.

The Houghton Star

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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.

Lamb's Ministry Offers Varied Services Moore and Colaizzi Present Urban Needs

by Judy McCann
Star Staff Writer

Last week, Paul Moore and Joe Colaizzi, directors of Lamb's Ministries in Manhattan, visited campus for a two day urban ministries conference.

The Lamb's Ministries is concerned with ministering to the whole person—body, soul and spirit. They activate their concern through a restaurant which provides a subtle witness to the office-worker population of Manhattan during the week, and a more fully articulated presentation of the Gospel by Christian performers on weekends to a more diverse audience.

Other ministries are the Center for Girls, a seven-month old ministry for runaway young women; Crisis Care which Colaizzi directs, for "street people" in need of food, clothing, shelter, and love; and a residency program in which bivocational residents and full-time, self-supported intern staff live together in a Christian community lifestyle.

One of the exciting directions Lamb's is moving in is the acquisition of an empty, 300-room hotel across from Lamb's. The hotel will function as a "Crisis Care Center."

"It is not for sale," was the owner's position the last time I spoke with him," says Colaizzi. "But the Lord has encouraged us to pursue acquiring that hotel. . . . There's a need for those rooms to shelter some cold street people."

The Lamb's Ministries philosophy of social action differs significantly from that of Sojourners, Jubilee Fellowship, and some other Christian groups ministering in cities. Lamb's does not see itself as a group of system changers.

"That's really not our thing," says President Paul Moore. "We feel that there are enough Christian evangelical groups—like Sojourners—that are doing that. We believe God has called us to the nitty-gritty work of the ministry: to intervene immediately in hurting, broken people. We may or may not be able ultimately to effect social change."

"You see, if a society is changed morally and doesn't have a reassessment of their values, then social change, in the sense of political reform, is a waste! Legislative reform is not going to change the fact that people are in bondage, somewhat of their own creation, and in their own inheritance, and that change in the system is going to evolve over many years, if it does come about."

"I don't believe it ever will because God says it won't, in His Word. Ultimate peace on earth and equality of men will only be achieved when the Son of God comes down to earth and sets up His kingdom."

"But in the meantime, I can do something about someone who lays dying on my doorstep. And if I step over that person to go off to some political rally, I've missed the boat, as far as I'm concerned."

When asked if Lamb's Ministries confronts injustice when they run into it in the course of their work, Moore said, "Yes. We go after it. Absolutely. But there are already systems of legislation to prohibit injustice. It's not a matter of creating some new system of social justice. It's the execution of justice predicted upon already existing laws. That's a different kind of intervention. That's getting involved in someone's life and getting through the bureaucracies to help him find some relief."

When pressed as to whether the existing laws work for people—values more than for money—values, Moore responded, "Sure. Absolutely. If they're executed."

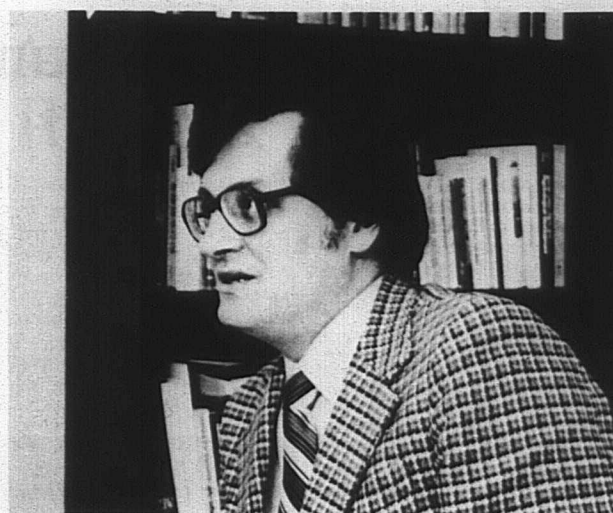
With the appointment of a full-time coordinator for volunteer programs, George Finger (who spent a year with Operation Mobilization), summer and or shorter internships with the Lamb's will be more extensive and organized than before.

What kind of volunteers is the Lamb's looking for? "I think more than anything we're looking for willing workers," says Colaizzi. "People who are willing to lay it all down for Jesus. We hope that they would have some kind of financial support upon

arriving. But their commitment to Christ is what's most important to meet the needs."

To those considering an urban ministry, Colaizzi emphasizes prayer as the key to preparation. "I believe that through prayer the Lord will lead a person on the path of preparation that he personally needs to be on. Whatever that individual's gifts are, the Lord will develop those gifts and use them in his own personal ministry."

As for what field of study would prepare one, Colaizzi says that those capable of social work are especially needed at the Lamb's now.



The Rev. Paul Moore

Basney Suggests New Cinema Series Films Encourage Aesthetic Awareness

by Glenn Burlingame
Star Staff Writer

A Cinema Series proposal created by Dr. Lionel Basney and passed by the Cultural Affairs Council in November was presented to the Faculty on Tuesday February 13.

According to the proposal, an annual cinema series comprised of perhaps five films would be initiated next year.

The series would include more than simply showing the films; discussion and analysis of the films would be an integral part of the cinematic experience. This format is designed to enrich each viewer's intellectual and cultural understanding of the cinema.

There are three basic criteria for the inclusion of a film in the series: films that were made as works of art rather than solely as entertainment; films that have been particularly influential in the history of film or film technique; films which can, by comparison with today's films, teach us about the development of film, film technique, and film audiences.

The films will be reviewed by a Cinema Series Committee using the same policy as the Film Review Committee.

Additionally, the Cinema Series Committee will function as a subcommittee of the Cultural Affairs Council.

Funding for the series will come from the sale of subscrip-

tion tickets, similar to the present procedure used by the Artist Series. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Basney believes cinema is a unique and noteworthy art form. The visual nature of film gives it a distinct power—the power to manipulate as well as to inform.

For this reason as well as many others Basney feels we, as Christians, are compelled to examine film in close detail.

Additionally, Basney notes that due to the distinct way in which the film medium impinges on the mind, film deserves to be studied as its own art form, separate from literature or other closely allied art forms.

Films that would possibly be included are the works of well-known artists such as Charlie Chaplin, Orson Welles and Ingmar Bergman.

According to Basney, the Cinema Series ought to stress the educational merits of film rather than recreational benefits. Thus the chief aim of the Cinema Series is to educate people in the Houghton community concerning film.

With regard to this objective, Dr. Basney states in the proposal, "A cinema series showing four or five films a year cannot reduce the ignorance of the typical commercial filmgoer. But something is better than nothing."



Joseph Colaizzi

Wheaton Revises Its Tenure Criteria

Wheaton, Ill. (CCNS)—

Faculty members seeking tenure at Wheaton College are challenged to greater competence and performance than previously under an amended faculty tenure policy adopted unanimously this fall by the college's board of trustees.

Among changes are that the professor "shall provide, in the form of an acceptable paper, an active integration of Christian perspectives into his professional field. He shall also be required to submit evidence of involvement in the spiritual growth and development of students and colleagues."

Now, both performance and the results of the professor's teaching will be thoroughly reviewed at the end of his second

and fifth years, and both must be granted. Formerly, only performance was considered.

The probationary teaching period has been extended from five to seven years before tenure can be recommended.

Whereas previously "demonstrable incompetence or neglect of contractual responsibilities" were grounds for termination of tenure, now a third reason may be cited: "unproductive classroom performance."

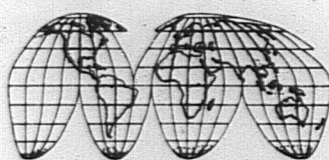
The due process procedure for the faculty member whose tenure has been terminated for cause and who wishes to appeal the decision is spelled out in the amended policy.

Tenured faculty members must formulate goals for "the

enhancement of their teaching effectiveness" now, in addition to doing so for their own "professional development," as formerly.

Dr. Donald Mitchell, vice president for academic affairs, said age sixty-five is still cited in the policy as the time of retirement, "but this will obviously change when the new retirement legislation applies to faculty members."

(Passed by Congress and signed into law in April by President Carter, the legislation extends permissible mandatory retirement from age sixty-five to seventy, and while it won't be implemented until July 1, 1982, it does affect college and university professors.)



Politics and the Church in Iran: Edwin Saleh Discusses Crisis

Edwin Saleh has insight into Iran's troubles that most of us lack. A native Iranian, Saleh is a junior at Houghton. His interview with Graham Walker gives us a personal glimpse of Iranian problems, including the worries of Christian believers there.

Iran has become even more chaotic since this interview took place. Dissident religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini seized the government and arrested the Shah's appointee, Prime Minister Bakhtiar. Now armed leftist radicals are challenging even Khomeini's regime.

Walker: Was it really necessary to get rid of the Shah?

Saleh: I don't know. History will judge. Of course, we needed some change in our political structure—though I don't know exactly what—because before, people had very little role in governing the country.

Walker: What exactly caused the present crisis in Iran?

Saleh: It is very difficult to put your finger on one thing. Many people were dissatisfied with the government because of taxes and inflation that ripped off the poor and middle classes. Political factions of every sort have clashed—conservative moslems, liberal moslems, pro-Khomeinis, pro-Shahs, etc. Too rapid modernization has also been unsettling because people's political understanding didn't keep pace with the modernizing economy and in the whole process traditional Iranian customs were ignored. To Iranian modernization meant westernization and westernization meant corruption,—something which I can't blame them for. Finally, there was SAVAK, the secret police which bred hatred with its harsh methods.

Walker: How does Khomeini fit into this picture?

Saleh: He has been the religious pope of the Iranians. People believe in Khomeini and he holds tremendous sway over most of Iran's Moslems. He has opposed the Shah for two reasons. First there's the matter of personal revenge against the Pahlavi dynasty, since Khomeini's father and son were killed by order of the Shah's father and SAVAK. Second is his support from other Arab countries, possibly Libya and the P.L.O. I'd rather not go into detail about this. The British and French may also be backing him in secret although there's no proof. Of course, beyond all this we must admit that Khomeini is a very simple man, dedicated to his God, who hated the corruption he saw under the Shah.

Walker: You suggest that foreign influence is one cause of the turmoil. What do you mean?

Saleh: I mean that foreign oil companies have long taken unfair advantage of Iran. British oilmen many years ago took millions of barrels of oil and paid virtually nothing for it.

About fifty years ago a consortium of foreign oil companies began to control Iran's oil. The group included the British, Dutch, Americans, French and Danish. The Shah gave them 25-year oil contracts with a 50-50 profit split, but the actual figure was more like 10-90 in favor of the

foreigners. The last time they asked for a new 25-year contract, the Shah refused, offering a five-year contract. But the oil companies may have decided to teach the Shah a lesson, saying to him in effect, "We can control the internal affairs of your country if you don't go along with us." Thus their support for Khomeini. But they figured that everybody in

Christian and continue to work for the oil company. He was being pressured to do things that were against the Christian faith.

Walker: When he decided he couldn't continue, what did he do?

Saleh: He requested a transfer to England. The position he was to get was a very, very ordinary position.

England, in addition to his work.

Walker: What sort of ministry?

Saleh: He's pastoring a church—people who have come to London from Tehran. He's the only Iranian minister who is able to take such a responsibility. Two days ago my father told me that eight people were converted in just one night when he was preaching.



Iran loved the Shah and only a few were against him, which was far from the truth. Their tactics backfired on them.

Walker: Right now your father is in London. How does this crisis affect him?

Saleh: He's working for the Iranian oil company, and may be called back to Iran.

Walker: Will he be safe if he goes back to Iran?

Saleh: I couldn't guarantee safety in Iran and I fear what might happen to him. If he gets called back he will not take any of the family with him. He will go alone.

Walker: Your family is Christian. How does that affect your father, working for the government? Has he been held back?

Saleh: Definitely. I remember about three years ago when he declared he wouldn't let anyone pay him off or blackmail him. Many people tried to bring him down and my father finally decided he could not be a good

An American friend who visited him in England wept when he saw my father's office, because he had seen him back in Iran and now saw him sitting in just an empty room.

But my father had promised God that wherever God would send him, he would be faithful and not become involved in corruption. He prayed for that transfer, and God answered. It was something impossible for him to be transferred to that position because they don't transfer the executives. He did his work in that low position faithfully.

After one year, he was suddenly given back his executive position with the Iranian oil company. Nobody knows how that happened. It is very rare. The Lord did it for him. He had promised to remain uncorrupted and he stayed that way. I have the feeling that my father will not be called back to Iran because he's doing a full-time ministry in

Presbyterian, Church of Iran, and the Assembly of God, which is native Iranian-controlled. These churches publicly witness to Christ. Evangelization is something no Moslem wants to see.

The evangelical churches won't conform, and have felt particularly threatened by the present turmoil. These churches haven't been meeting in their church buildings for about three months. For safety they are meeting in private homes.

Khomeini has guaranteed safety for the Armenian and Assyrian Churches. But the evangelical churches are not assured of his favor. Many Iranians are suspicious of them because of foreign missionaries. You can't blame them for this suspicion because some years ago there were missionaries actually working as CIA agents.

Walker: How do Houghton Iranian students feel about the problems in Iran now?

Saleh: I want people to understand that the Iranian students at Houghton College are neutral in the crisis in Iran. We only want to see peace return to Iran. Whoever brings this peace will be welcome. The important thing is to avoid bloodshed. I would prefer a conservative Khomeini government—a government that would modernize as the Shah did, but less rapidly.

I hope these men who are battling for power will realize that they can't do it alone. The Shah seems ready to compromise. Khomeini is not. But he will realize he can't run the country alone.

These problems have been a good lesson for Iran. They have brought a revival of political understanding to our country. The Shah thought Iranians were Americans. He did not realize that Iran had its own culture and customs. My main wish is for peace. If someday I go back to Iran and have a family I want to live in a home that is safe. To me a safe home is more important even than the right to vote.

What is GENETIC ENGINEERING

It is the
Current Issues Day Topic
on
Wednesday, March 14

You will receive two questionnaires next week asking about your opinion and knowledge of the topic.

Your response will be helpful to the committee planning Current Issues Day.

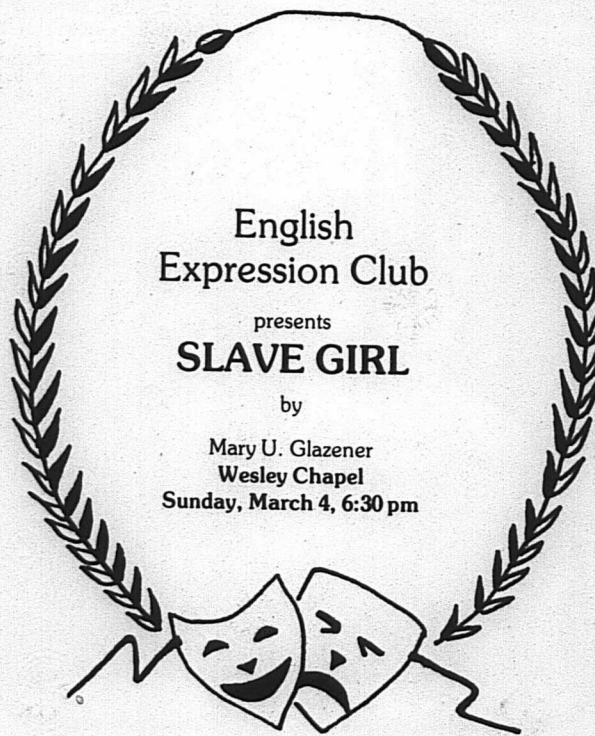
English Expression Club

presents

SLAVE GIRL

by

Mary U. Glazener
Wesley Chapel
Sunday, March 4, 6:30 pm



Foreign Affairs Analysis: Carter's Muddled China Policy

by Graham H. Walker

We have made highly publicized efforts to woo the major communist powers while neglecting our natural friends and allies. A foreign policy based on secrecy inherently has had to be closely guarded and amoral, and we have had to forgo the openness, consultation, and a constant adherence to fundamental principles and high moral standards . . . We simply must have an international policy of democratic leadership, and we must stop trying to play a lonely game of power politics.

So said candidate Jimmy Carter in 1976. On December 15, 1979, this same man surprised the world when he announced U.S. recognition of Red China. Candidate Carter disavowed secret diplomacy, but to embrace Peking, President Carter shrouded all in secrecy and did not consult Congress to abrogate the mutual defense treaty with Taiwan. Carter coolly "played the China card" to gain geopolitical leverage with the Soviet Union. But somehow Carter didn't come across as an international card shark; rather, he resembled a greedy tourist playing his first hand of blackjack at Monte Carlo. That Friday evening after announcing his "diplomatic coup" on network television, the President couldn't contain his self-satisfaction. Unaware that the microphone was still on, Carter cried, "Massive applause across the nation!"

He may have misjudged the applause. Even such a pro-normalization Senator as George McGovern disliked the "hasty and ill-prepared way in which the decision was handled—the crude diplomacy and bad politics." But when Walter Cronkite interviewed Carter a few days after the China announcement, the President eagerly announced a message from Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev—a message "very positive in tone." Two days later, however, the Kremlin decided to make public the contents of the message: Brezhnev had

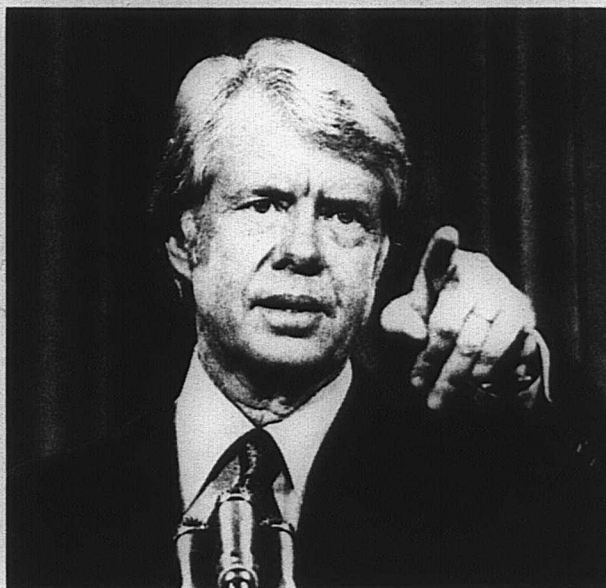


Photo courtesy of Christianity Today

expressed concern over the wording of the joint U.S.-China communique, doubtless over the Moscow-directed "anti-hegemony" clause which Peking insisted upon as part of its anti-Soviet campaign. Carter's "positive tone" was a matter of wishful thinking.

The President's negotiations didn't object to this pointedly anti-Soviet phrase and apparently took a hard bargaining position on little else. The terms accepted on Taiwan's status are less favorable than those offered by the Chinese at Geneva talks in 1955-57. At that time Red China offered a "renunciation of force" declaration that would have blocked a military take-over of Taiwan. This December, however, Carter was so eager for a "breakthrough" with China that our Taiwanese allies of twenty-three years got no assurances at all. Administration sources made much of a "tacit understanding" with Peking that the Taiwan question would be "settled peacefully by the Chinese

themselves." These sources also pointed reassuringly to continued, though "restrained," arms sales to Taiwan. Vice-Chairman Teng himself cleared up the confusion. In response to reporters' questions at a news conference, Teng refused to rule out the use of force in the "reunification" of Taiwan with the mainland. Back in Washington, Richard Holbrooke, Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, let slip the real story at a news briefing the Monday after recognition: during the negotiations the U.S. had not even asked for any specific assurances for Taiwan.

U.S. recognition of Peking came as a shock of Taiwan. When Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance visited Peking in August 1977, the Taiwanese had been elaborately reassured. At that time, the administration was showing "unusual sensitivity" to pro-Taiwan public opinion.

Apparently, however, these concerns had been cast aside by December 1978, especially by Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's National Security advisor and the key negotiator for the China agreement. On the day of the announcement, a phone call awakened Brzezinski at 3:00 a.m. The Chinese, it seemed, had decided to reject one clause of the agreement that offered U.S. help for Taiwan beyond the end of 1979, when the defense treaty will expire. The vulnerability of the Taiwanese didn't phase Brzezinski; he thought the matter so unimportant that he sought no further consultation in Washington. He simply called the Chinese Liaison Officer, agreeing to leave the matter of support for Taiwan deliberately ambiguous. With the Chinese satisfied, the public relations splash went off as planned later that day.

President Carter's treatment of Taiwan outraged members of Congress. "The President . . . has again indicated that the United States is unwilling to live up to its obligations," asserted Utah's Senator Orrin Hatch. "He is losing initiative in the Middle East and he wants to make up for it with another startling but terribly depressing foreign policy

move." New York's usually liberal Senator Jacob Javits asked if the U.S. was prepared to make clear to Peking our opposition to force or coercion against Taiwan. "We've got to make it clear to them that we will not tolerate it . . . and if they wish to normalize relations with us on that unilateral declaration by us, O.K. And if they don't, I'm prepared to forgo it, hot as I am for it." Javits also complained of inadequate consultation with Congress for breaking the Taiwanese mutual security treaty.

President Carter deliberately snubbed Congress on this issue. Last summer, in a far-sighted move, Congress voted a resolution calling for prior consultation on any changes in the Taiwan treaty. Carter's men conducted the negotiations in secret, however, and carefully timed the China announcement in December after Congress had adjourned. It was thus unable to react until the new Congress convened in January.

Not only was President Carter impolitic to ignore Congress' consultation request, but also, according to Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, he violated the Constitution. Together with twenty-five other members of Congress, Goldwater has filed suit against Carter, and plans to pursue it to the Supreme Court if necessary. Since the Senate approved the twenty-three-year-old defense treaty by a two-thirds vote, Goldwater argues, the Senate must also concur to abrogate it. Article Ten of the treaty provided for termination of the treaty by either party—one-year's notice, which Carter gave Taipei on January first. But as Goldwater contends, the U.S. "party" to the treaty is not just the President but also the Congress. "If we do not stop the President now from usurping what is clearly a legislative power, then we are fast traveling down the road to dictator," said

Goldwater in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in early February. "I refer back to the Constitution itself. Just as the President alone cannot repeal a statute, I believe he cannot repeal a treaty . . . Article IV of the Constitution places treaties among the 'supreme law of the land.'" Goldwater concluded with a warning: "The consequences of the President getting away with independent action stretch far beyond a treaty with Taiwan. The real question involves whether there will be any checks or balances on executive action."

The outcome of Goldwater's Constitutional suit is uncertain; even if successful the Senate might approve Carter's action anyway. But this suit is simply another entry in the catalogue of faults built by the President in his precipitous grab for Chinese diplomatic glitter. A distinct air of unprofessionalism has marked the whole affair—from the pitiless negotiating to the "massive applause" remark. The wording of the joint Chinese-American communique left Moscow feeling slapped. The timing of the communique left Congress feeling snubbed and others wondering if Carter's China move distracted attention from failures in the Mideast and Iran. Finally, since Carter decided to slough off the Taiwan defense treaty, he is now embroiled in the Constitutional question.

What happened to Candidate Jimmy Carter, who forswore diplomatic secrecy? Where is the candidate Carter who spoke of morality and faithful commitment to traditional friends? How great is the contrast between this man and the one who just betrayed an ally of twenty-three years so that he could play his "China Card"! The Carter combination—amateurism and hypocrisy—makes his foreign policy a fearful thing.

Washington D.C. continued from page one

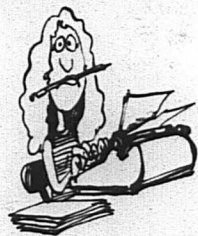
because they allow for too great a proliferation of nuclear weapons. Representative Holt, however, opposes the talks because they are too restrictive on the United States' ability to build a strong defense.

The fact that Christianity represents a diversity of political views received great emphasis. One of Hatfield's aides pointed out that in the Senator's debate over the neutron bomb, Senator Hatfield led the forces opposed to the bomb, while Senator Sam Nunn of Georgia, also a committed Christian, led the forces supporting the bomb.

Both Judge Markey and Justice Blackmun attributed the present proliferation of court cases in the U.S. to the breakdown of family moral training and to alienation in American society.

Houghton students who attended the seminar were Sophomore Ed Zehner, Juniors Bryan Haynes, Craig Long, Peter Craig, and Jerry Bevins, and Seniors Jim DeMersman, Ingle Rawlins, and Jonathan Young. Other colleges represented were Asbury College, Azusa Pacific College, Bethany Nazarene College, Evangel College, Friends University, Greenville College, Malone College, Olivet Nazarene College, Spring Arbor College, Traveca Nazarene College, Wheaton College, and Whitworth College. The conference was centered at the Bellevue Hotel.

Two unplanned and concurrent events during the week in Washington were the invasion of the city by thousands of tractor-mounted farmers from all over the country, and Washington's worst snowstorm in five years.



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2 Peter 1:3 "Now, remain in my love." John 15:9



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The 1979 basketball cheering squad.

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by Michael Chiappero

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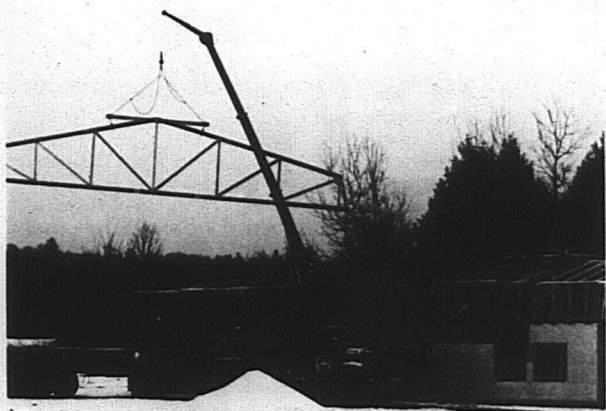
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Annual Christian Education Conference February 27 and 28

Mr. William Drury, founder of Teen Haven in Phila. will speak on "The Layman's Responsibility in Christian Ed."

Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

A special evening service will take the place of class prayer meetings

Tuesday workshops to be held in Woolsey Hall:

2:30 p.m.

Urban Ministries: Barbara Staples from Teen Haven

Home Missions: Rev. Charles Taylor from the American Missionary Fellowship

3:30 p.m.

Creative Camp Counseling: Steve Zimmerman from Youth for Christ

Sharing Christ with the Handicapped: Rev. Raymond Starbird from Hopetown (camp sponsored by Children's Fellowship of New York) and Martha Fulton from Handi-Vangelism of Bible Club Movement

8:30 p.m.

Effective Children's Ministry: Robert Howe from Child Evangelism Fellowship and John Corbett from Christian Service Brigade

Personal Evangelism and Discipleship: Andy Nelson from High School Evangelism Fellowship

Jericho Audio

Jericho Audio is a unique stereo store located one mile south of Alfred, N.Y.

EJ's Audio Hints

I never realized the importance of keeping albums clean until I got into the audio business. Playing a dirty album results in several obnoxious things:

1—The diamond point on your stylus wears out quickly. The dirt is abrasive. Like running the needle through Ajax cleanser.

2—The needle point gets covered with "Gook" and doesn't let the sound through.

3—Worst, the worn diamond point scratches the delicate microgrooves on the album. Result, you hear noise, not music.

4—Worst than worst, albums used to cost \$2.95 and now have moved up to \$8.95. Each time you play a CLEAN album you lose about 2 decibels of sound. Play a dirty album and your \$8.95 investment goes down the drain. Last but not least, NEVER CLEAN YOUR ALBUM WITH A CLOTH.

RECOMMENDED: Invest a few dollars in record-care supplies

Discwasher	\$12.95
Stylus Cleaner	\$2.50-\$5.25
Quietone	\$7.95
Sound Guard	\$6.95

Mail order accepted and shipped out within 24 hours if accom. by money order or certified check. Add 7 per cent NYS Sales Tax. Mail order add \$1.00 for Shipping and Handling.

Check your stylus. If you have played it 200 hours or more, you had better bring it to Jericho Audio for a FREE physical. Bring it with the headshell, if possible.

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The Houghton Nursing Home Center now under construction near the air strip.

Annual Christian Education Conference February 27 and 28

Mr. William Drury, founder of Teen Haven in Phila. will speak on "The Layman's Responsibility in Christian Ed."

Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

A special evening service will take the place of class prayer meetings

Tuesday workshops to be held in Woolsey Hall:

2:30 p.m.

Urban Ministries: Barbara Staples from Teen Haven

Home Missions: Rev. Charles Taylor from the American Missionary Fellowship

3:30 p.m.

Creative Camp Counseling: Steve Zimmerman from Youth for Christ

Sharing Christ with the Handicapped: Rev. Raymond Starbird from Hopetown (camp sponsored by Children's Fellowship of New York) and Martha Fulton from Handi-Vangelism of Bible Club Movement

8:30 p.m.

Effective Children's Ministry: Robert Howe from Child Evangelism Fellowship and John Corbett from Christian Service Brigade

Personal Evangelism and Discipleship: Andy Nelson from High School Evangelism Fellowship

Jericho Audio

Jericho Audio is a unique stereo store located one mile south of Alfred, N.Y.

EJ's Audio Hints

I never realized the importance of keeping albums clean until I got into the audio business. Playing a dirty album results in several obnoxious things:

1—The diamond point on your stylus wears out quickly. The dirt is abrasive. Like running the needle through Ajax cleanser.

2—The needle point gets covered with "Gook" and doesn't let the sound through.

3—Worst, the worn diamond point scratches the delicate microgrooves on the album. Result, you hear noise, not music.

4—Worst than worst, albums used to cost \$2.95 and now have moved up to \$8.95. Each time you play a CLEAN album you lose about 2 decibels of sound. Play a dirty album and your \$8.95 investment goes down the drain. Last but not least, NEVER CLEAN YOUR ALBUM WITH A CLOTH.

RECOMMENDED: Invest a few dollars in record-care supplies

Discwasher	\$12.95
Stylus Cleaner	\$2.50-\$5.25
Quietone	\$7.95
Sound Guard	\$6.95

Mail order accepted and shipped out within 24 hours if accom. by money order or certified check. Add 7 per cent NYS Sales Tax. Mail order add \$1.00 for Shipping and Handling.

Check your stylus. If you have played it 200 hours or more, you had better bring it to Jericho Audio for a FREE physical. Bring it with the headshell, if possible.

On the Hill—But on the level

Elm Valley Road

607-587-8256

Alfred N.Y.

Open 12:30-8 pm Monday thru Friday
Saturday 12-6 pm



coming... WELCOME TO THE JOB MARKET

Campers: Information regarding job at Camp Barker available at the Financial Aid Office.

Conservationists: NYS Chapter, Soil Conservation Society of America announces 1979 Memorial Scholarship Competition. Details at Financial Aid Office.

Lost, Missing Still: Round Pocket-watch from Auntie's will. For its Return, I'm on my knees. If you find it, see me, Please. Seriously. Cheryl Semarge, East Hall.

Please remember the Anna Houghton Daughter's Thrift Exchange. We are collecting usable items in all dorms and church basement. Our sale will be March 29 and 30.

Attention ACO visitors and other Outreach organizations: We now have a local phone number to call for road conditions. It is 567-8849.

"The Fields are White Unto Harvest." Interested in doing some summer harvesting for God? See Wayne Harewood in Shenawana for Summer Missions info.



What's your best bet in today's marketplace? What can you expect from your first job? Need it be a nine-to-five one? These and many other questions related to entering the job market will be discussed in this issue of "Insider"—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

Ford hopes these tips about what awaits you in the job market will help you start your career off on the right track. And if you're in the market for a new car or truck, we also hope you'll check out the great lineup of '79 Fords.

Look for "Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.



FORD

FORD DIVISION

Campus Calendar

Friday, Feb. 23

Shenawana Banquet
11 pm-2 am Roller Skating Party in Wellsville

Saturday, Feb. 24

8 pm Movie: Bambi and the Rescuers. Wesley Chapel—Admission: \$1.00

Monday, Feb. 26

4:15 pm Student Development Council meeting.

7 pm Women's Basketball against ST. Bonaventure

Tuesday, Feb. 27

Christian Education Conference see advertisement for details

Wednesday, Feb. 28

10 pm Study Break sponsored by campus activities Board. Refreshments will be served.

This contest is sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

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 at that time, a winner will be selected at random.

5. The winner will be noted in next week's issue and receive \$5.00
6. The correct puzzle will be posted on the campus calendar at the mailroom.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 "Watch your —"
- 5 Noisy frolic
- 10 Cots
- 14 Tower town
- 15 Bartlett's
- 16 On
- 17 Against

18 Prices

- 19 Tractor-trailer
- 20 Perforated sheets
- 22 Ascended
- 24 Single
- 25 Japanese money
- 26 Fancy tie

30 Cocktails

- 35 Metal bolt
- 36 Explosion
- 37 "— dare?": 2 wds.
- 38 To safety
- 39 Steal
- 40 Stravinski ballet

41 Three times

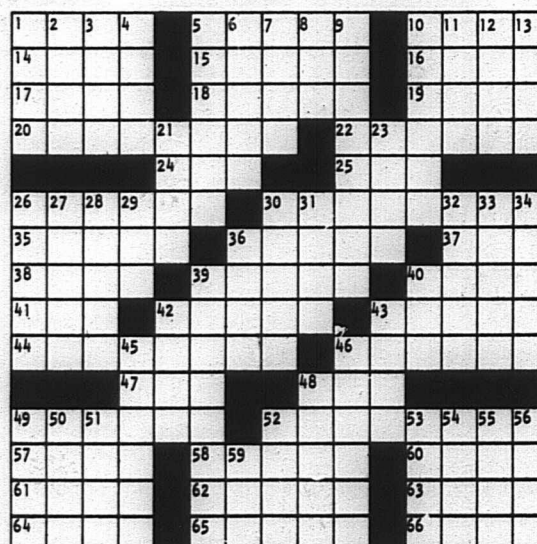
- 42 Transmits
- 43 "One of — days . . ."
- 44 Calculation
- 46 Slides
- 47 Mire
- 48 Work unit
- 49 Picks up the tab
- 52 3-person affair
- 57 Ladder part
- 58 Guiding beliefs
- 60 Epochal
- 61 African plant
- 62 Type of winds
- 63 Faults
- 64 Army meal
- 65 Satisfies
- 66 Snick's partner

12 Teapot —

- 13 Whirl
- 21 Outer garment
- 23 Lease
- 26 Box
- 27 Irritates
- 28 Prevent
- 29 Churchillian sign
- 30 Playground toy
- 31 USSR news agcy.
- 32 Rims
- 33 Perch
- 34 Trig. functions
- 36 Curved
- 39 Operators' gear
- 40 Villain's word
- 42 Filth
- 43 Forum wear
- 45 Pictures
- 46 Turning points
- 48 Eat away soil
- 49 Streetcar
- 50 Custom
- 51 Son of Seth
- 52 "Okay, — does it"
- 53 Loch —
- 54 Smile
- 55 Path
- 56 Other
- 59 — la-la

DOWN

- 1 Resorts
- 2 Delicate color
- 3 Italian family
- 4 Ache
- 5 Run full speed
- 6 US painter
- 7 Rodents
- 8 Before
- 9 Emerson, e.g.
- 10 Establishing
- 11 Summers in Rheims



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