

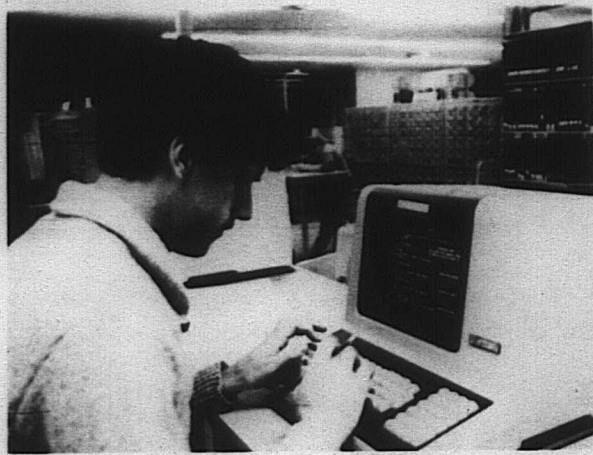
The Houghton Star



*Learning the Ropes
on a New System*

The Houghton Star

5 October 1984



Peter Stiles takes advantage of one of the newly installed computer terminals at the library. The system is projected to phase out the card catalogue within five years.

"Willard J." Enters Computer Age

by Lorry Arnold

The Houghton College library has begun to install a computer system which will eventually replace the card catalogue.

The computers presently in the library were placed there last May. With their addition, the library is 12% computerized; 88% is still entirely reliant on the card catalogue. Within five years the library is expected to be completely moved over to the new system, and the card catalogue will be obsolete.

Some of the students question the necessity of the computers, and feel that the library is too small to require computerization. One student commented, "The card catalogue works fine," and feels, "[The library] shouldn't phase out the card catalogue." Another student remarked that the new computer system "is nice to have, but we don't necessarily need it."

But according to Joyce Moore, Director of the library, the new

technology helps the library to keep current with the information found in the library and, at the same time, cuts down on manual labor. If there is a change in terminology, for instance, saying "Black" instead of "Negro," the staff would have to pull all the cards from the catalogue with the term "Negro" and change them to read "Black." With the computers, the whole transition can be done within a matter of minutes.

The new computers can search and list every entry of a certain word on the screen; the card catalogue cannot do that. In addition, students can find out immediately if a book has been signed out of the library by using the computer. The card catalogue, however, does not give such information.

According to Moore, the Houghton College library models after the Library of Congress, which has been computerized.

Mondale Campaign Appoints Strum

Rich Strum has been selected as College Coordinator for the Students for Mondale/Ferraro Committee at Houghton College.

According to William Hennessy, Jr., Coordinator of New York State Students for Mondale/Ferraro, many such committees have formed at colleges and universities throughout the state to support the Democratic presidential and vice-presidential nominees.

"Student supporters of Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro are very interested in the issues

of the campaign," Hennessy explained. "We plan to canvass the campuses and their communities to raise voter awareness of key issues, such as the Mondale and Ferraro commitment to halting the nuclear arms build-up and reversing the destructive cutbacks in educational funding."

Working with the New York State Mondale/Ferraro Campaign Committee, the students will also assist in voter registration and coordinating volunteers for the state campaign.

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The Houghton Star is a weekly publication representing the voice of the students of Houghton College. The Star encourages thought, discussion and the free exchange of opinion; but opinions and ideas expressed herein do not necessarily represent the views of the Star or of Houghton College. The Star encourages signed letters to the editor; however, the editor reserves the right to edit all contributions. All letters must be submitted by 9:00 a.m. Tuesday. The Star subscribes to the Washington Post Writers Group.

Homecoming Soon to Hit Broadway

by John Brown
"The Best of Broadway" — will it be a smash or a flop?

For many years, this question has been asked of both the opening of productions on Broadway and of homecomings at Houghton College.

Houghton has had some successful homecomings over the past few years. Both the "Fair of the Century" and "A Little Bit Country" themes proved to enhance the excitement of the weekend. This year's committee has chosen to go a completely new and different direction.

The celebration begins on Wednesday, October 10 with a study break. It will be a trivia competition among the four classes. Thursday serves as the prologue to the weekend. Chapel on Thursday is planned as an official preview of the weekend with class cheerleaders, sections from the "Broadway Revue" and the ever-popular slide show. A video of "South Pacific" will be shown Thursday evening in the campus center lounge.

Friday, Founders Day, provides the pomp of Act I. A career expo will be held from 1 to 5pm in the campus center, sponsored by Career Development and YAO. Friday night's Artist Series, The Elmer Isler Singers, will satisfy the rich tastes of the aristocracy, while the bonfire/pep rally and late night showing of "West Side Story" will make the working class happy.

Act II begins early Friday morning with alumni soccer and field hockey games at nine. Student Parade Marshalls, Peter Schultz and Amy Towers, will start up the band at 10:30 sharp. The first entries, along with Grand Mar-

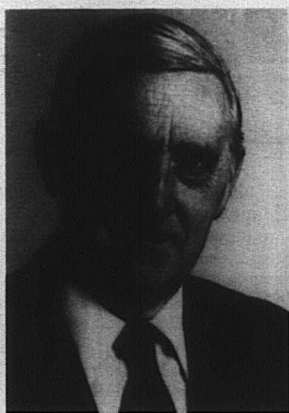
shall Dr. Alice Pool, are scheduled to pass the judge's stand at 10:45. The coronation ceremony will be held on the steps of Luckey Building at 11:15, followed by the groundbreaking ceremony of the new dormitory.

After enjoying a lunch on the quad, class competitions and relays will be held at the practice field. Committee member Sandy Combs plans on lots of excitement in this area with the Homecoming soccer game at two and the festival of color at halftime. In the gym, the Homecoming volleyball tournament will begin at twelve, followed by the alumni basketball game at 4:15.

Act III increases the excitement with an "Evening at Sarde's" provided in the dining hall.

Act III increases the excitement with an "Evening at Sarde's" provided in the dining hall. The live entertainment and presentation of the Homecoming court are two events you won't want to miss. The evening's events culminate in the "Broadway Revue." Musical numbers from "Oklahoma," "The King and I," "Evita," "Godspell," and "South Pacific" are a few promising acts in this gala event. A dramatic scene from "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe" and a magic presentation from "Merlin" are sure to please. CAB's presentation of "Hello Dolly" starring Barbra Streisand and Walter Matthau will end a long and eventful day.

Chairpeople John Brown and Sarah Schmidt hope to make this event unforgettable and grandiose. Let's make this Homecoming a Tony award winner!



The Patersons described, among other things, the shortcomings of inner city writers in their September 28 presentation to 45 Houghton faculty and students

Patersons Bring City to College in Country

by Barbara Baker

John and Evangeline Paterson were the featured speakers at last Thursday's lecture entitled "The Poet in the City in America." This lecture is the first in the 1984-85 season.

Accompanying a slide show, Mr. Paterson discussed the various stages of development in the city, and Mrs. Paterson read poetry from each era.

Mr. Paterson described the city and its dwellers from the nineteenth century and the end of the initial conquest of the wilderness to the city's current regeneration. Mr. Paterson sees "hope in the fact people are returning to the city," though he expressed concern over where the displaced people are to go. He also mentioned a significant

lack of good work coming from the black ghetto, and remarked that there needed to be a greater degree of detachment in ghetto poets toward their subject.

Mrs. Paterson chose to read some of the poetry of Walt Whitman, Langston Hughes, Allan Ginsburg, and William Carlos Williams. A question and answer time wrapped up the presentation.

Mr. Paterson is a graduate of Cambridge and earned his Masters degree from the University of Wisconsin. He has taught at both Cambridge and St. Andrew's in Scotland, and now teaches at Leicester. His field is geography.

Mrs. Paterson is a poet and an editor of the poetry magazine *Other Poetry*.

Beardsley Calls Roll

Houghton College Registrar Dr. Willis Beardsley has announced registration at both campuses closed in mid-September at 1,295—1,159 students at the main campus and 136 at the Buffalo suburban campus. Of the 670 women and 489 men at Houghton, forty-eight are part-time or non-credit students.

Class totals break down as follows: Seniors 242; Juniors 231; Sophomores 323; Freshmen 334.

The balance are unclassified. Among the 334 freshmen are 181 New Yorkers, representatives of seven foreign countries, and eight missionary children.

Thirty-six seniors are student teaching in 27 western New York school systems—15 on the elementary education level, 10 in secondary schools, 10 in music programs, and one in physical education classes.

October, and kingdoms rise and kingdoms fall, but you go on and on...

—U2

Faculty Broaden Intellectual Horizons

by Lorry Arnold

The Houghton College faculty kept busy this summer with a variety of activities ranging from touring to completing Ph.D. requirements.

Professor Tom Kettelkamp completed his Ph.D. requirements in recreation and leisure studies from the University of Illinois. Professor Paul Young completed all of his Ph.D. work in psychology from the University of Alberta. Besides earning his Ph.D., Professor Young taught in the Elderhostel program this summer, and attended the American Psychological Association convention in Toronto.

Several faculty members spent their vacations visiting and studying in other sections of this country as well as in foreign lands. Professor Arnold Cook attended the Free Enterprise Institute in Michigan, and accompanied his wife, Professor Elizabeth Cook, in an intensive study of prairies in Ontario and eight mid-western states. They also visited nature sanctuaries, held conferences with botanists at several universities, and participated in a conference at AuSable Trails Environmental Center in Michigan.

Dr. Mary Conklin spent two-and-

a-half weeks exploring places of family origins in sections of Norway. Professor Robert Cummings and his wife stayed with a German family for one month in Barvaria, Germany, and attended the Passion Play. Professor Ray Horst took six students on a 21-day study tour of Latin America, including Costa Rica and Nicaragua. Professor Horst also attended an evangelical round table held at Eastern College in Pennsylvania on the theme "Christianity and Latin America." Dr. Carl Schultz conducted a study tour to Jordan, Israel, and Egypt during the month of August. Dr. Schultz also taught during the Elderhostel program on the topic, "A Study in Theodicy."

Several faculty members, along with Dr. Schultz, taught this summer for the Elderhostel program held on campus. Professor Keith Gallager taught a course entitled "Conversations with Computers." Professor Robert Galloway covered the topic "Masterworks in Sight and Sound," while Dr. Donald Munro contributed to Elderhostel with his course, "Hot Issues in Bioethics."

Quite a few faculty members took time out this summer to at-

tend conventions or workshops and to work on individual studies. Dr. Bruce Brown attended a choral conducting workshop during the month of July at Westminster Choir College in Princeton. Dr. Michael Wheeler participated in a week-long workshop sponsored by Varian Instruments learning the most recent developments in nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometry.

Dr. Richard Stegen attended the National Convention of the American Psychological Association in Toronto. During the latter part of June, Dr. Lola Haller attended the Children's Institute at the University of Toledo. Professor Janice Krugh worked for the better part of the summer on her dissertation in Spanish at the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Anne Whiting took a course in scientific photography and attended an institute in Comparative Anatomy at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Dr. Duane Saufley spent eight weeks at the Institute of Computer Science at Clarkson University in Potsdam, New York. This completed his two summer preparation program in order to teach computer science as well as physics and earth science. Professor Richard

Halberg finished his spring sabbatical with the course "Income, Money and Growth" at the State University of New York at Buffalo. He then participated in a Christian college higher education institute at Gordon College.

Dr. Bernard Piersma worked on his research in electrokinetics and the corrosion of pacemaker electrodes during the months of May and June here in Houghton. Dr. Richard Perkins prepared an article for the *Christian Scholar's Review*. He also prepared an article for presentation at the American Sociological Association meeting and worked toward the completion of his companion textbook in sociology.

Dr. Brian Sayers worked on two papers to be presented or published in the future. He also began making arrangements for his sabbatical leave which he will spend as a visiting professor at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario. Professor Roger Rozendal spent the summer at WGRZ-TV 2 in Buffalo working as an intern. Professor Bruce Wenger served as a jurist at the Olean Art Association's show. He also visited ten art museums.

ESA Attacks Apathy, Ignorance In Christian Circles

by Doris-Ann Iradi

"I came to college to be challenged," says sophomore Bob Miller. "I was disappointed when I came to Houghton and found that there wasn't any kind of group organized to integrate Christianity with what's happening in the world, nor one organized toward some kind of active response to what's happening around us."

Interested in constructing his own opinions concerning a Christian view of world affairs, and inspired last fall by Tony Campolo, Miller searched for a means to help educate the Houghton students and community, and to inform them on how to take social action as Christ-

ians.

Evangelicals for Social Action (ESA) is a chapter of the Grass Roots Organization in Washington, D.C. It provides a channel with which to begin "a group of Christians who are dedicated to heightening awareness among Christians about their faith and how that faith is integrated with social issues." According to Miller, ESA will aid Christians who are "searching for Biblical revelation and its application to the world and to institutions in today's society."

As a new organization at Houghton College, ESA aims first of all to deepen commitment to Christ through worship, prayer, and shar-

ing. Its second purpose is educational. Dealing with a variety of issues, ESA will search for a Biblical interpretation of social justice. Seminars, films, speakers, and panels will help stimulate thought among the students and the community. Third, as an outreach program, ESA will provide access to and actually sponsor events.

"Why can't we sponsor letter-writing campaigns or circulate petitions for bills that are coming into Congress?" Miller queries. "[Current Issues Day] was one event that really stimulated discussion. Why can't something like that happen once a month or once every two weeks?"

The organization will decide what it will become. "I want to make sure that each person's personal needs and goals are somehow incorporated into the group's goals, and that's not going to be easy." Although the group is affiliated with the national organization, Grass Roots, which actively assists all ESA groups on campuses and in local churches, the Houghton chapter will be student-governed and have freedom to make its own decisions. An agreement made by ESA members is the *Chicago Declaration of Evangelical Social Concerns* and the ESA's *Theology and Strategy* which state that "the Christian community within the continued on page five

Covering All Corners

by Jon Merrill

Washington, DC—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko returned Sunday to Moscow without giving a hint as to whether the Soviet government is interested in President Reagan's plans for arms control. Gromyko had met with Secretary of State George Shultz twice last week with the President at the White House on September 28. President Reagan, in his weekly paid political radio address last Saturday, said he had told Gromyko that "if your government wants peace, then there will be peace." The lack of any significant outcome proved, according to some members in the Reagan administration, that an arms reduction agreement with the Soviets would not be "reliable." Responding to a US proposal for regular meetings between officials of both sides, Gromyko said such talks will occur only if the US demonstrates some flexibility in its negotiations. "But," added Gromyko, "this is not the case."

South Korea—North Korean truck convoys crossed the demarcation line last weekend to deliver rice and other flood relief samples to South Korea where severe floods hit early last month. The flood was estimated to have caused about \$150 million in property damages. Since the partitioning of Korea in 1945, not one delivery of relief goods had been sent from one side to the other. The South Korean Red Cross received the supplies from its North Korean counterpart, and hoped that this exchange will prompt improvements in future relations between the countries.

Hong Kong—After two years of negotiations, the People's Republic of China and Great Britain signed a treaty last Wednesday which will return the colony island of Hong Kong to Chinese sovereignty in 1997. The British have governed Hong Kong since the 1842 Treaty of Nanjing. Signing the Hong Kong Accord were British Ambassador to Peking, Sir Richard Evans, and Chinese Assistant Foreign Minister, Zhou Nan. In return for the island, China will allow Hong Kong to be a special administrative region along with their already capitalist and democratic states; however, China will control Hong Kong's foreign and military affairs.

Jordan—The Arab nation of Jordan announced on September 25 that it is willing to restore diplomatic relations with Egypt. Jordan's King Huessin telephoned Egyptian President, Hosni Mubrouk, after the Jordanian cabinet approved Huessin's proposal to renew ties. Jordan was the first of the seventeen Arab nations, who boycotted any relations with Egypt after the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty in 1979, to attempt to re-open diplomatic talks. King Huessin's proposal was likened to Egypt's recent "solidarity with the struggle of the Arab people in Palestine, Iraq, and Lebanon."

ESA, continued from page four

United States has not been living up to its obligation in reference to what needs to be done in a social context and as stewards. We have not been pursuing the Biblical concept of justice and peace effectively and with the fervency that God calls us to." Miller believes that this document deals with basics, and that most Christians will not have trouble with it.

"The group will have to develop a vision for the campus and the community. Part of that vision is, for me, somehow coming away from Houghton College with a sure feeling of what kind of citizens God wants us to be."

Moderation of ESA is a major emphasis. "We don't want to be

affiliated with any political group," Miller emphasizes. "Our basic goal is to integrate the revelation of social justice (into our lives)."

Miller hopes that student interest will be considerable.

He will soon post announcements informing students, staff, faculty, and community members on how to get involved in ESA. If anyone wants more specific information, he or she may write to Bob Miller, Box 1296 or to the ESA advisor, Dr. Rich Perkins.

"This day and age is very apathetic," says Miller. "The student body is not actively apathetic, but I think that there are a lot of things that they just don't know about—things they need to know."

Senate Selects Current Issue

by Hilary Hashagen

The October 2 meeting of the Student Senate was called to order Tuesday by president Kevin Simme at 7:46 pm.

Simme started with announcements. Houghton College trustees announced last week that the debts on the dormitories of Brookside, Shenawana, and East Hall have been paid off. The construction of two men's dormitories is scheduled to start on March 1, 1985. Each seven-story dormitory has an estimated building cost of \$850,000. One of these is to be built across from the now-standing Gaoyadeo, and the other will be located in the area of Shenawana and the gymnasium. Gaoyadeo will be used through next spring.

It was also announced that on October 12, from 1-5 pm in the Campus Center, there will be a group of fifty Houghton alumni available to answer questions that students might have pertaining to different career choices. Simme urges students to take advantage of this excellent opportunity.

Reports from various councils showed that things are under control in the way of Parents Weekend and Homecoming. It was also announced that admission for the movie, *Hello Dolly*, being shown for Homecoming, will be free with donations accepted.

The Film Review Committee reported on the viewing of *Educating Rita*. The film was accepted with a disclaimer and the acceptance was not unanimous. The committee was displeased that they were given the film to approve the day before it was to be shown.

It was also brought to the Senate's attention that a person could walk out in the middle of the film and get his or her money back if the film was found to be offensive. It was suggested that the *Star* review movies a week before they are shown.

Current Issues Day will take place on March 13, 1985. The topic this year is "US Involvement in Nicaragua". This idea was nominated with the underlying idea that Nicaragua could be "the next Vietnam." Only one other topic was brought before the Senate—that of space weapons—and it was decided that the topic of Nicaragua was more controversial and closer to home. It was chosen almost unanimously.

Ron Whiteford re-submitted a bill concerning the creation of an Audit Committee. The Senate was unsure about the amount of power this committee should have, so this bill was referred to an ad hoc committee for discussion and will be re-submitted to the Senate at a later date.

Elections for Christian Life Committee were discussed, and nominees are being assembled for October 16 when the Senate will vote on them.

One hundred and fifty dollars were allocated to CAB study breaks from the used book sales.

A mistake concerning the *New Student Record* was brought to light. It seems that this year's book was done wrong because the proposed change in the directory did not come before the Senate. As a result, note was made to be more careful in following the constitution.

The trouble with most folks isn't so much their ignorance, as knowing so many things that ain't so.
—Josh Billings

Want a Job Someday? Read On...

by Heather Toth

"That's nothing new," is the typical student response when asked about Career Day. However, on October 12th from 1pm to 5pm in the Campus Center, 53 Houghton graduates will be on hand for the first Houghton Alumni Career Day.

"Talking with people about their jobs and developing contacts is what this Career Day is all about," says Dr. Michael Lastoria, head of the Career Development and Counseling Center. "Our alumni are valuable resources in terms of career information and contacts. It's not often that you get 53 people together in one place for the sole purpose of giving information. These people are going to be here expressly for students and I hope the students will take advantage of this opportunity."

The incoming group represents many occupations including such fields as medical and health care, management, education, sales, human services, Christian ministries, law, research and communications.

The alumni represent a wide range of vocations. Max Stebbins is a virologist and medical researcher who was involved with research in developing the oral polio and measles vaccine, and has contributed to research that is currently being conducted on a vaccine for herpes.

Duane Wheeland is CPA/Vice President and Audit Manager for Marine Midland Bank in Amherst.

Going, Going, Gone: Buffalo Campus Auction Called "Class Event"

by Jonathan Robards Lightfoot

A huge tent raised over the basketball court housed nearly 400 items that were auctioned off at the Buffalo Suburban campus last Saturday.

The Grand Old Country Auction began at 10 a.m., and bidding remained brisk throughout the day. At the same time, the Buffalo campus student senate held a car wash and sold refreshments.

Deborah L. White, Assistant to the Dean at the Buffalo campus, coordinated the auction. According to White, response to the auction was very encouraging. A West

His responsibilities include default investigations, systems management, and personnel work. Rob Stoddard, who is the morning news anchor and host of the early morning talk show on WKBW AM will also be on hand to talk to students.

Dr. Lastoria, who is part of the staff that has been working on the alumni project since April, says, "There are basically three things a student can do when looking for career information. First, he can read various writings that concern the area he wants to pursue. Second, he can intern, and third, he can talk to people who are working in the field he is interested in."

"Typically, students believe that Career Days are strictly for seniors," continues Lastoria. "What this really is is a career information day. It's a good chance for anyone, freshman through senior, to better understand certain occupations. We've had a very positive response from the alumni. They're looking forward to talking with the students."

Knowing about the vocation one wants to pursue, and getting familiar with people who may be able to help in your career endeavor are pluses to anyone planning to pursue employment after graduation. These former Houghton students are going to be here for you, so take advantage of the opportunity and stop by one of the 50 tables. Make Houghton's first Alumni Career Day work for you!

Seneca councilwoman called it a "class event," and Mr. Harold Phair, the auctioneer, said "the organization (of the event) was exceptional."

According to White, the Auxiliary's planning committee started work in June. The committee contacted alumni and local businesses in mid-August, asking for contributions of items or services which could be auctioned off. White was pleased with the response.

The funds raised in the auction will go to the overall development of the college and campus.

Bruce "Bosses" Buffalo

by Rich Judge

Bruce Springsteen, the man who made New Jersey famous, visited Buffalo last Monday and Tuesday evenings. Selling out the Buffalo Auditorium two straight nights just goes to show that we still love "The Boss" in western New York.

Backed up by the E Street Band, Bruce & Co. played two tremendous sets of about 15 songs each. Opening with the powerful "Born in the USA" to the close with "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town," Springsteen sang of a message of hope and related to his audience through his music. Unlike many performers, Springsteen's message is down to earth and his songs speak to each individual in different

ways. Bruce played a well-balanced selection of hits from all his albums—favorites such as "Rosalita," "Backstreets," "Hungry Heart," "Thunder Road," "Bad Lands," and my personal favorite "Jungleland." From the USA album he played such favorites as "Dancing In The Dark," "Glory Days," "Darlington County," and a very interesting version of "Cover Me." Springsteen talked to the audience about his dreams and told us to follow ours on the introduction to "Born To Run."

Faith, hope, dreams and a whole lot of fun are what Bruce Springsteen stands for, and he makes every one of his fans proud to be "Born in the USA."

Concert Review: Prodigal, It Figures

by Pius IX and Innocent VIII

When we arrived at eight o'clock in the chapel, neither of us knew what to expect. The posters about campus proclaimed "Prodigal—This is Contemporary Christian Music," which prompted us to await their arrival on stage with breathless anticipation. The Cincinnati-based band took the stage amidst the thunderous din of three-hundred freshman et al., and began their hour-and-a-half long set with "Scene of the Crime"—a rather appropriate choice.

Almost immediately a large number of people were annoyed by the gyrating silhouette of the sound man's fedora. Many of the unfortunate viewers were forced to move to other seats or to leave altogether. We were not so lucky, as Gerry Szymanski, Fine Arts Editor, held us to it.

The set continued with songs such as "Fast Forward," "Sleepwalker," and "Hard Bargains," all of which seemed to be Christian imitations of Top 40 hits. "Boxes," the closing acoustical tune, was a very anticlimactic end to the quasi-hard rock sound of the show. Besides the sluggish tunes, Prodigal's stage presence lacked enthusiasm, despite the upbeat music and attempts at being rowdy. Frankly, we felt the band looked quite bored.

We must admit, there were some good points to this concert. Songs such as "Fire with Fire," a ballad with nice harmonies, and "Busy Man," which concerned itself with life in this world's rat race, both added somewhat to the show's quality. The closing message, given by the keyboardist, was a stirring challenge to us as Christians not to lock ourselves away in little closets, but to get out there and minister to a dying world. The "plaster images" of Christians must be shattered: "It's a shame and a horror for everyone in the world to know what a Christian is by what he doesn't do, and for the world not to like it." The lead singer also stated, "Jesus never gave sinners as hard a time as religious folks," citing the priests as "Alfred E. Neuman parodies" of Christ himself. This sermonette most definitely saved an otherwise bland show.

This was Contemporary Christian Music.

Fine Arts

Rownd Performs Doctoral Reprise

by Steve Breneman

On Monday evening Professor Gary Rownd performed, for the second time, an array of music by Chopin, Beethoven and Mozart. His first performance of this recital occurred earlier this summer at the University of Kentucky in partial fulfillment of his doctoral requirements.

The evening opened with the *Sonata in F Major, Opus 10, No. 2* by Beethoven. The *Allegro* movement, filled with sharp dynamic changes was performed with ease by Mr. Rownd. The thrills and turns, brilliantly executed by the performers hands, foreshadowed the technical skill to come throughout the rest of the program. This movement showed the difficulty

of Beethoven as the triplet and sixteenth patterns were hard to distinguish in the performer's crossing over. Rownd made the keyboard sing out the beautiful melody line in the *Allegretto* movement. The punching of the pedal tended to be distracting, yet added to the emotional fire of the piece. Again, the dynamics and expressiveness in this piece were wonderful.

The Mozart *Sonata in E-flat Major, K. 282*, unfamiliar to me, did not get the lively expression of Mozart as is heard in many of Mozart's more familiar pieces. Even adagio sections of Mozart can be filled with life and suspense. The life of this piece didn't

appear until the *allegro* movement which was punctually executed.

The last piece of the first half was the Beethoven *Sonata in A Minor for Piano and Violin, Opus 23*. Herman C. Dilmore assisted Rownd in its performance. Intonation and precision between violin and piano lacked through most of the piece, although certain sections were nicely performed. Rownd appeared to be thoroughly enjoying the piece.

After intermission, the program belonged to Chopin. Opening with two *Etudes, C Major Opus 10, No. 1* and *A-flat Major, Opus 25, No. 1*, Rownd showed some tiring in the right arm after the C Major Etude but the piece over-all did not seem to suffer. In the A-flat Major Etude,

sometimes known as the "Harp Etude," the supporting notes for the singing melody were too heavy, and some of the lower voicing was lost to it. Next Rownd performed two Mazurkas, *E Minor Opus 17, No. 2* and *A Minor Opus 59, No. 1*, which added some spice to the program. The final piece, *Polonaise-Fantasia in A-flat Major, Opus 61*, began with a lovely arpeggio figure by which the musician can show his skill at legato. The piece soon broadened to the full richness of Chopin. The workmanship of the piece appeared in a shining display toward the end as Rownd flew across the keys: a fine conclusion for the first of this year's faculty recitals.

At the Movies

Brian: *All of Me* stars Steve Martin as lawyer Roger Cobb, Lily Tomlin as the extravagantly rich Edwina Cuttweiler, and English actress Victoria Tennant as Terry Hoskins. The movie begins with Edwina being told that she has less than one week to live, so she calls her lawyer (Roger) to amend her will so that everything will be left to the stableman's daughter, Terry. Edwina is not, however, being just simply nice to dear Terry; she has hired an Eastern Swami to transmute her soul into a brass bowl, and then from the brass bowl into Terry's young and healthy body. The plan went well until the bowl containing Edwina's soul is accidentally knocked out of a window, hitting (you guessed it) Roger. Here the fun begins. Edwina and her personality control the left side of Roger's body, and Roger retains control of the right side of his body. The rest of the film deals with how Roger and Edwina share his body, despite the fact that they hate each other because of earlier confrontations. They find themselves (himself?) in many interesting situations as they (he) try to track down the Swami and Terry (who no longer wants Edwina's soul because of her newly acquired wealth) so that Edwina can inhabit Terry's body.

Craig: If you're on a spiritual search for a meaningful theme, flee this film. The Swami mumbo-jumbo concerning the soul transfer sounds like bad Yes lyrics. Edwina's tearful description of her stagnant former life lends for a more applicable theme (live life to its fullest) but this theme is so tired and trite. Fortunately the movie is a comedy and claims to be nothing more. The gags are very funny (imagine them in a bathroom), and the compounding of situations builds to a climactic din of laughter in a courtroom scene. Martin, who always looks as if he's holding back a laugh, is at his best since *The Jerk*. Tomlin is at her best ever. Too bad that's not saying much. They do have a certain chemistry that works well.

Brian: It didn't bother me so much, that there was no theme to the movie; it's supposed to be a comedy, so all I expected was to laugh. Which brings me to my next point. I laughed once in the first 45 minutes of the film—and that was only because the two girls in front of us got ditched by their pre-pubescent boyfriends midway through the film.

with Craig Denison and Brian Chilton

Seriously though folks (and the movie remains sadly serious for a large portion of the time), Martin plays the straight man for the first 45 minutes. I thought the bathroom scene and the courtroom scene were funny, but that is worth only 15 minutes of laughs.

Craig: Oh Brian, you're so terse. What about the Swami? And the jazz man? I didn't laugh out loud a lot, but I snickered and smirked. *All of Me* is one of those movies that needs a good deal of preliminary details to get the jokes going. Brian, you never laugh anymore; my heart bleeds for you.

Brian: When one wants to snicker and smirk under one's breath, one strolls through the campus center lounge after 11:00 pm; one does not pay four dollars.

The writers of this film came up with a truly fresh and creative comedy idea in having a man and a woman share the same body. But they never go anywhere with the idea. Martin, however, does a good job of making the whole thing believable.

Craig: I'm glad you were pleased to see Martin doing well in a movie; I was too. The way he controlled his body was comical, although I couldn't help but wonder if Robin Williams would have done a better job. Besides, what are you worried about? It was my \$4 that paid your way!

Brian: All right, all right. I'm going to pay you back. Just as soon as we get our first paycheck from the *Star*.

I give the film a thumbs down because it simply was not funny enough. There are enough funny scenes that it almost warrants being viewed. But not quite.

Craig: In counter-summary, creative writing and clever acting pull off one of Martin's better films. A stout thumbs up from me does not necessarily mean I adored it, but that I recommend you don't miss some classic comedy.

Next Week: Craig and Brian discuss with Dean Danner how *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* can be applied to our lives as Houghton young people.

Sports

McCullough Shines for Cross Country

by Ned Farnsworth

Roberts Wesleyan's Steve Wellem ran a 27:09 along Houghton's steep five-mile course to lead Roberts to a 23-32 dual meet win on September 29.

Wellem speeded to an early lead which he sustained till the tunnel of flags at the finish. Top Houghton runner Dave Wingard, chopping 1:01 from his previous time, bolted in at 27:49 for second. Highlander Andy Bradshaw slid past Roberts' John Buskey in 28:30, grabbing third by one second. The red and white of Roberts glided to the next four positions, trailed by the purple path of the Highlanders. Dave Riether, Ned Farnsworth (32:13), Steve Seer (32:53), and Kevin Coughamour (33:50) battled the clock for personal bests on Houghton's course.

In women's action the Highlanders' Mary McCollough erased 1:15 from her personal best to steal a win from Roberts 27-31.

McCullough raced most of the three-miler alone and clocked in at 19:23, only 14 seconds short of the course record set by Geneseo's

Mary Ryan earlier this season. Roberts Wesleyan's Michelle Flynn, Genine Stahl, and Janice Looney grabbed the next three places. Runner Karen Holland carved 37 seconds from her previous week's time to cross the line in 22:16, and Janet Russell (22:42), Stephanie Button (23:48), Mimi Hale (24:43), and Mary Alice Banker (24:57) finished the scoring for Houghton. Perhaps the highlight of the meet featured Grace Obringer as she raced from behind to overtake Roberts' Diane Coville by three seconds to steal a time of 27:41.

The Houghton men faced powerhouse RIT and St. Bonaventure October 1. Rob Coy, striving more for a victory against Roberts Wesleyan tomorrow, raced with Riether to encourage him to a 10K (6.2 miles) personal best of 36:52. Top runner Wingard pushed Farnsworth to a 38:51, 2:35 short of his previous best time, while Bradshaw raced to a 34:53 to place eleventh. Coughamour (40:08) and Seer (41:23) rounded out the varsity squad.



Houghton volleyball prepares to receive a UB serve in their game September 26.

Volleyball Drops Four at Geneseo Matches

by Ned Farnsworth

Facing good competition, Houghton College's volleyball team has dropped their last four matches. However, the girls seem determined to strive for a successful season.

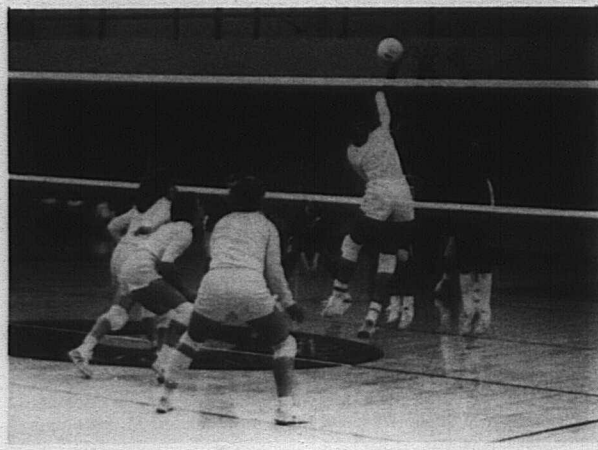
Crystal Climenhaga, Beth Markell, Virna Vidaurri, Laura Trasher, Cindy Brenner, and Lisa Leth-Steenson combined for Houghton's starting line-up versus University of Buffalo on September 26. After a disappointing 7-15 loss, the Highlanders spiked to a close 17-15 win in game two. UB bounced back to grab games three (7-15) and four (8-15) and the match.

Houghton faced Geneseo Community College on September 29, when starter Leth-Steenson injured her ankle in the first game, and Lynne Leathers replaced her.

Leathers demonstrated good technique, but Houghton dropped the game to Geneseo 4-15. Geneseo trailed that win 15-10, which gave them the match.

Next Geneseo confronted the Highlanders, and Leth-Steenson resumed play, rotating in and out with Kathy Wilmot. Geneseo slipped by in game one with a narrow 17-15 victory, which Houghton reversed with a 15-10 second game. Geneseo reciprocated with a 15-12 game three that clinched the series.

The Highlanders' final match last Saturday pinned them against Niagara, who claimed the first game 15-11. In game two Houghton spiked past their opponents by a close 15-13 match, but Niagara bounced back with a 15-9 game three to clinch the series.



Lisa Leth-Steenson spikes one past two defenders in Wednesday's game against Fredonia. The Highlanders swept the match in straight games.

Women's Soccer Wins First

by Noel Fleming

The women's varsity soccer team continues to struggle with a record of 1-6.

In Tuesday's game against St. John Fisher, the lady Highlanders managed to take 22 shots on goal but only scored once while the Fisher team scored twice.

Outstanding defensive play by Amy McKenna, Alma Lehman, Dea Satterlee and Trish Brackett allowed Houghton to dominate midfield and the opponent's end of the field.

Houghton's single goal was scored from an indirect kick by Lynne Conover with an assist by McKenna.

Saturday, the 29th, the women faced Keuka College and chalked up their first victory of the season by a score of 7-2.

Each of the seven goals was scored by a different team member: Deb Sperring started the ladies' goal streak and soon Patty Reicherter, Brackett, Janneke Smid, Noel Fleming, Conover, and Shelly Rogalski chipped in the other six.

Offensively, the women passed very well which led to seven goals out of twenty plus shots.

Coach Smalley was pleased with the control of play demonstrated by the lady Highlanders.



Greg Gidman makes an offensive play during Houghton's 6-0 win Saturday.

Men's Soccer Evens Season Record

by Dave Horton

The mens varsity soccer team evened its record Saturday with a strong 6-0 win over Behrend. Houghton came out strong at the start of the game with good ball-handling and excellent passing. Five minutes into the game Jon Irwin drove a perfect pass to Dan Ortip inside the box. Ortip slipped past two defenders, and layed a low shot to the left corner.

Then with 23 minutes left in the half, Irwin intercepted the ball just above Behrend's goalie box. Passing the sweeper, Irwin chipped a shot in the corner inches from the bar. Houghton left the half up 2-0.

Houghton confidently started the second half with new goalie Tim Kangas. Irwin started the scoring

with a 25-yard direct kick into the goal. Play continued well-balanced until the Highlanders better condition and ball-handling sparked more scoring. After an acrobatic throw in by Mark Ashley, Bob Hobba took Ashley's pass in for his first goal of the season at 26:50. Soon after, Derek May scored with 21:24 left on an assist from Irwin. Acknowledging Houghton's dominance, Coach Burke inserted his freshmen into the game. Greg Gidman finished the scoring with an unassisted goal at 1:19, capping Houghton's first shut-out this season.

Houghton's defense has shown tremendous improvement and the offense has become dynamic in their quest for post-season play.



Noel Fleming heads the ball downfield as Lynne Conover moves toward the goal.

J.V. Soccer Stifled

by Jenny Gibson

On Tuesday, September 25, the junior varsity soccer team battled tough against Daemen College in Buffalo. Houghton as a team played well, but a dry spell on goals left them empty-handed to a final score of 2-0. This brings their overall record to 0-4.

Daemen scored its two goals late in the first half. Houghton problems were attributed to the defense inability to clear the ball and get it out of the defensive zone. Shaping up later in the game, Houghton dominated the ball for the remainder of the game and held Daemen to a scoreless second half.

Excitement stirred in the end of the second half as Myron Glick had a goal called back on a "roughing the goalie" call. Unfortunately, the referees held the call and the goal was abolished.

Outstanding performances were given by Glick, Eric Pendleton, and Mike Miller starting for the first time in goal. The defense also played well, with strong efforts by Bruce O'Byrne, Matt Hess, Matt Greacen, and Mark Hillis. Coach Halberg was pleased with the enthusiastic attitude of the team as a whole. According to the players themselves, this game was the best game so far.

Some days are easier,
better than others.

In-between days are worse.

—Sharon L. Regal

Editorial

Current Issues Day:

Focus on Tim Edwards or Topic?

I admit it. I actually attended my first Current Issues Day (CID) as a freshman. I even took a notebook and pen with me. I had heard upper-classmen discussing their plans for CID. Their itineraries didn't revolve around Wesley Chapel or nuclear power. Since I hadn't learned their technique of saving chapel cuts for CID, I trudged to my assigned seat and focused on the stage. I didn't go to become informed or to broaden my mind. Truthfully, I wanted to catch a glimpse of organizer Tim Edwards, a senior soccer player that every freshman girl had a crush on. Since I sat in the balcony and forgot my glasses, my interest moved to the notes my friend and I took—on Tim. We sneaked back to the dorm during break and read Western Civ. Although I thought the idea of CID was commendable, I didn't take it seriously.

Many students chalk up CID on their calendars as an extra Reading Day, a chance to sleep in, or a marathon letter-writing session in the chapel. Other students go to CID under the misconception that they are supposed to sit like sponges and just soak in the information poured upon them. Although CID is a chance to learn about a topic that needs attention, most students see it as a day to be avoided or a day to ingest material they will never digest. Student attitudes toward CID are wrong.

During the past few years, rumors circulated that CID would be can-

celled if student participation continued to drop. Students responded with outraged cries of "No! CID is a tradition. We need CID at Houghton." Yet how many of CID's "supporters" actually went to all of the sessions? How many actively participated? A forum is only as effective as the effort and preparation put into it by every person. As a freshman, I wasn't able to appreciate, let alone tackle, the problems of nuclear power. I appreciated Tim more than the topic.

At the last Senate meeting, Carmen Ranalli and Becky Hutton proposed the topic of US involvement in Nicaragua. As Ranalli stated, this area could be a potential Viet Nam involving us directly if a confrontation occurred. We, as students and US citizens, need to be aware of the situation and its implications. We can't just plop down in our seats March 13 and say, "Okay. Let's hear it." During the coming months we must prepare ourselves for CID. We should read the papers, listen to the news, prepare questions, and discuss the topic among ourselves.

We have three options concerning CID. We can skip CID altogether and choose to remain ignorant. We can attend CID without any preparation and choose to become informed. We can participate in CID before we ever step into chapel and choose to learn. CID is a valuable experience if we want it to be one. The choice is ours.

Thea Hurd

Man on the Street

Jeff Crocker

Should Student Senate continue the Current Issues Day tradition?



Mark Ruhl
Freshman



Kevin Clayton
Junior



Bill Mirola
Senior



Pearlette Brathwaite
Senior

"I think Current Issues Day should be because discussion of up-to-date issues pull students out of textbooks and into the real world. A full education includes not only academics, but also what can be assimilated to our society today."

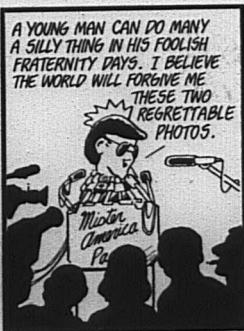
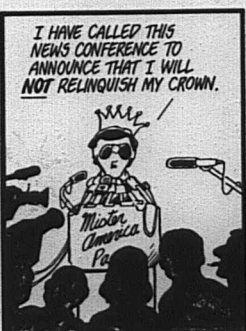
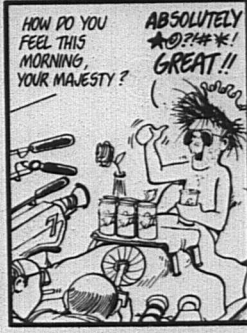
"Current Issues Day should be continued because this program is a different way of exposing students to several views of major issues facing the world."

"Yes, because for some students it is the only opportunity to keep up with what is going on in the world during their stay at Houghton."

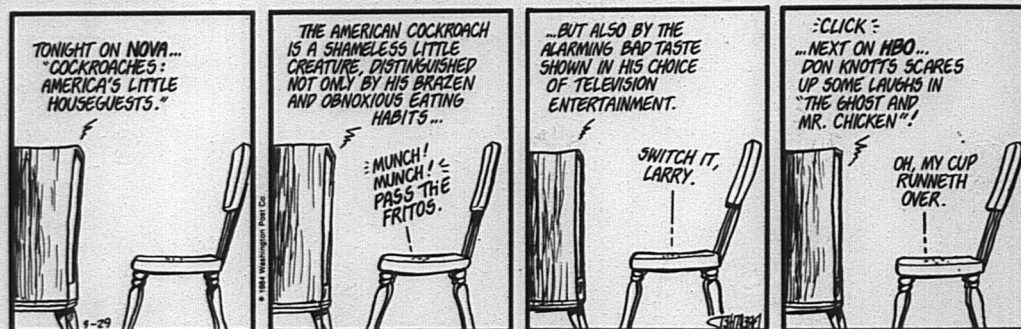
"Current Issues Day should continue since it is an important eye-opener for most of the closed-minded blocks that Houghton tends to create. There are a lot of opinions that may not necessarily agree with our own, but may be rightly founded."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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THE A-TEAM

In our weekly meeting Tuesday night the A-TEAM and Mr. T. agreed that this week's winner is Patricia Brackett. The A-TEAM realizes Trish was a winner last year, but by unanimous vote Trish was eligible to "sit" the throne this week. Congratulations!

VBN-Mr. T.

Nor—
Thinking of you
at 3 a.m....
don't forget to
smile sometime.

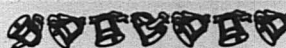


Has the excitement of Houghton life inspired you to new heights of creativity? Share it with the world — and Pioneer food service workers — by submitting your artwork, photos, short stories, essays, and poems to

The Lanthorn

Box 387 Deadline: October 19
(and hurry up, we're getting worried.)

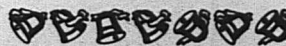
ALL ENTRIES MUST BE TYPED.



Doug & Wendy Whiner
are so happy
to offer congrats to

Sharon L. Regal (85)
and
David G. Sawyer (83)

We told you so!



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