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# The Houghton Star

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*A Houghton  
Graduate Returns*

# The Houghton Star

Volume 77, Number 1

21 September 1984



Professors David Frasier, Richard Perkins and Richard Halberg attended a conference at Gordon College this summer discussing problems of teaching about world issues within a Christian setting.

## Faculty Attend First Institute

While students were on summer vacation, Houghton professors Richard Perkins, David Frasier, and Richard Halberg spent an intensive week at Gordon College in the first Advanced Institute on Faith, Learning, and Living sponsored by the Christian College Consortium.

They worked upon Stage III of the Christian college in America, a designation devised by the primary Institute lecturer, Dr. Nicholas Wolterstorff, Professor of Philosophy at Calvin College. According to him, Stage I of evangelical higher education focused upon piety and evangelism and Stage II upon culture, without losing the earlier emphasis. In Wolterstorff's judgment, the Christian college at the end of the 20th century must stress the Christian in society, while retaining both of the earlier emphases. Hence his lectures at the Consortium Institute were entitled "Interdisciplinary and Biblical Perspectives on Economic Justice, Nationalism and Modern Capitalism." Dr. Wolterstorff was joined by two other lecturers, Dr. Carl Sine, futurist of Seattle

Pacific University, and Dr. David Brandt, Dean of Messiah College.

Fifty-five scholars from Consortium campuses worked together for a week on the implications of the theme for their classroom teaching opportunities. Each one assessed the global aspects of Christian involvement in society from the perspective of his/her academic discipline and understanding of the Scriptures. Business professor Richard Halberg noted that the conference presented "an opportunity to think about how it's possible to merge my academic discipline and views on capitalism together with Biblical teaching and still help poor nations."

Mornings were spent in plenary sessions and formal presentations while afternoons were devoted to small affinity group in-depth discussion. Halberg felt that the "mutual exchange was challenging." The results will be shared by the participating Houghton professors during the year. Their approach will reflect the interdisciplinary nature of their work. Fifteen different academic disciplines were represented at the Consortium program.

## British Authors to Speak on Campus

A leadership team—John and Evangeline Paterson, University of Leicester, England—will visit Houghton College this fall under the sponsorship of the Christian College Consortium. They will be on the campus Thursday and Friday, September 27 and 28.

The topic for Professor Paterson's chapel address is "World Resources: Is There a Christian Solution?" He will address aspects of world poverty from the perspective of a Christian geographer and look at some of the technical obstacles to an easy solution. While on the campus he also will discuss "Human Geography and Ideological Conflict," dealing with issues such as Marxism in today's world.

Paterson is the author of several books, including a recently updated 7th edition of the geography of North America, and a number of volumes published by IVF in which

he discusses his Christian faith. *The Greatness of Christ* is one of his most recent books.

Evangeline Paterson is a poet, author and co-editor of a magazine, *Other Poetry*. Her poems have been published widely in Britain and occasionally in America. She conducts a monthly workshop on poetry in Leicester. Her works have been included in the *Anthology of Magazine Verse* and *Yearbook of American Poetry*.

The Patersons will share jointly in one presentation on campus, "The Poet and the City in America." They will examine the treatment of the theme, "The City" by American poets from Whitman onward. This will be Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Fancher Auditorium.

Individual appointments to meet with them can be made through the academic dean's office. The Patersons will also be speaking to classes Friday.

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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.



## interview

# Bence: Spiritual Needs Remain

**STAR:** Dr. Bence, what's it like for a 1966 graduate like yourself to return to a 1984 Houghton College? I'm sure you have noticed differences, some of them expected. Did you have any fears?

**BENCE:** It's intimidating. It's a situation in which you have a fair amount of dread before you come. Most people would think it's related to the professors—speaking to your former professors. But most of them are already gone. It was eighteen years ago when I left here. What my biggest concern has been is my tendency to project the Houghton of 1966 into everything I say and do. If I was on another campus, I wouldn't be making the kind of transferences and identities from my college days. I would simply go to Wheaton and talk to the Wheaton students of 1984. When I come to Houghton, I'm so wrapped up in the nostalgia that I end up talking to my peers and my class and then totally miss the point, that is, where the students of 1984 are today. The biggest struggle in my mind was to isolate Wesley Chapel, forget about the quad, and to realize that I was talking to a group of modern day collegians and not to the people of twenty years ago.

**STAR:** Keeping in mind the value and cultural standard differences of this day, in what ways do they affect your emphasis on spiritual growth?

**BENCE:** Although values and cultural standards are different, spiritual needs will always remain basic. The problem is in how one translates, and it is a translation process of saying we were just as preoccupied with sexuality and other clichés of rebellion at Houghton in the 60's as any student is today. Biology doesn't change. But the way those feelings are expressed and what it means to cope with it are quite different. Views in our day, especially if you were talking about world issues, centered around civil rights. The issue today might be militarism or disarmament. But they're the same struggles that are being asked about. How does a Christian relate to a basically secular world that is evident here on this campus as well as out in society? Therefore, my concern has been with spiritual growth. The idea of spiritual growth shouldn't be such a crisis. After all, it is a must.

**STAR:** What do you mean when you say, spiritual growth shouldn't be such a crisis?

**BENCE:** The background for that—partially it's reaction to when I was growing up. As I grew up we tended to be much more pre-occupied with certain crisis events. For instance, I remember going to a youth camp and the first night we're supposed to be saved, the second night we're supposed

to commit our all to Jesus, and the third night we're called into full-time Christian service. In three nights you went from a baby to a full-grown person. That kind of norm was often imposed upon people and expected. What I've come to discover is that there is a whole element of timing in the matter of spiritual growth. Timing that's related not only to a span before maturity, but also to one's spiritual duration does have something to say about their intellectual, cultural, and physical development as well. We seem to live in a system that imposes adulthood on adolescents. This applies to Christian adulthood on the young Christian when they aren't necessarily ready for it.

**STAR:** But isn't our spiritual growth like a doorway? We as Christians often open new doors but never actually pass through them. Whether this is a lack of a burning desire to grow, I don't know, but without a desire and personal commitment, how can spiritual growth take place?

**BENCE:** This is where culture plays into the Christian campus. In the 60's, because of the Vietnam issue, students felt life intensely. At Houghton there was an intensity that became almost legendary. The problem with our society today is apathy, which seems to be settling in. We're living in prosperous times, we're basically at peace, and it's well-documented that collegians today are wrapped up in themselves and a "who cares about the rest of the world" attitude. That transfers immediately to the spiritual life. There's a lack of passion, of intensity.

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**The idea of spiritual growth shouldn't be such a crisis. After all, it is a must.**

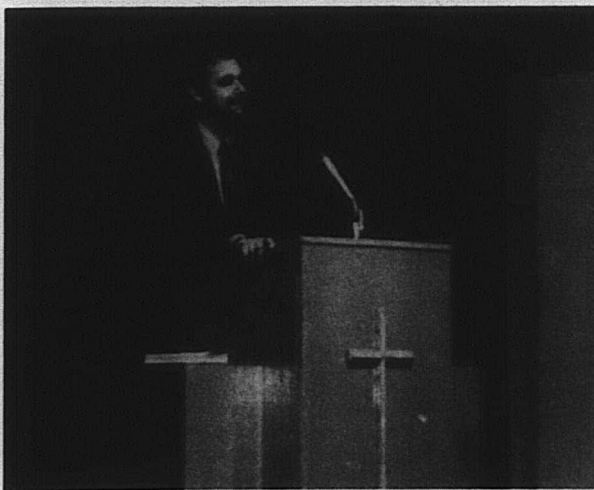
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**STAR:** If I were to place myself in the position of representing the whole student body as a Christian, how could I become more intense?

**BENCE:** A great beginning is reflection. Just sitting down and asking yourself each evening, "What is the meaning of the events that took place in my life today?" Consider what Bible passages you read, what lectures you listened to. The real spiritual growth doesn't come when we read a chapter a day but when we apply that chapter and ask ourselves how it really affects us. Don't just pray for fifteen minutes but also think seriously, "What are the implications of those prayers—what if God answers them?" Reflect on the Christian life. Look at Psalm 1. But don't look for immediate gratification the way society stresses.

**STAR:** What if I were a new Christian. Jesus made profound statements like "I am the way, the truth, and the life," and "Pick up your cross and follow me". What are the implications of such statements to spiritual growth?

**BENCE:** Well, I think there's a danger of putting together all of the ethical actions like picking up the cross before actually establishing a relationship with Christ. One must understand some basic doctrine. Goals and priorities must be rearranged around Jesus. Some people pose the question "So what if Jesus is the way?" without actually considering what they are asking. Someday that "so what" that Jesus made will have to be faced. There's no need for anybody to wait—there may not be time to wait. So face the question today—don't wait.



## New Technology Links Campuses

by Jonathan Robards Lightfoot

The two campuses of Houghton College will be made one by the end of September when the new Interactive Communication Link begins running.

The system, a two-way, audio-visual in full color, will allow one professor to teach two different classes at both campuses together as one class, eliminating the need to commute between the two campuses.

According to Dean Fred Shannon and Dr. Willis Beardsley, the reason for choosing two-way audio-visual color is its more creative dramatics and psychology, which other systems could not provide.

Unlike any of the other systems found in the United States, the Interactive Communication Link will be just as live and complete as the two-way television used to interview people on the morning news shows.

The transmission of the signal is being done by four microwave domes. Two of the domes, the one at the suburban campus, and the one above the fire escape at Shenawana on the main campus, are owned by the college. The two middle transmission towers, one in Short Tract and the other in Orangeville, are private towers the school is renting. Two signals travel simultaneously in opposite direc-

tions across this system, and take only a split second to go the distance.

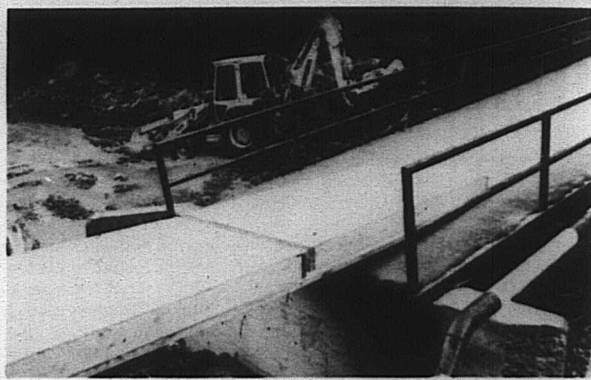
Both Shannon and Beardsley see the Link as a unifying factor between the campuses. Students will get to see and know each other over the television screen. And if a student happens to transfer to the other campus they already have someone they know. They will feel a part of the same college.

The forty-five mile distance between the campuses created a need for the system. Many professors found themselves straddled with a three hour round-trip drive between the campuses. At a cost of \$300,000, funded by a gift from a friend of the college and its matching government grant, the Link will solve this problem.

In addition to its television capacity, the system will also contain a telephone and computer link. The offices at the two campuses can call each other as a local call, while the computers can act as one computer system.

Three rooms at the main campus are being readied for use of the television hook-up. Two of these rooms are in the science building, and the other is the television room in the campus center basement.

The final testing of the system and the precise alignment of the microwave domes is already in progress.



The Brookside bridge, damaged by summer floods, remains impassable until further repairs are completed.

## Floods Destroy Brookside Bridge

by Ned Farnsworth

Along with trees and assorted debris, the mid-June flooding of Houghton Creek washed out a section of Brookside bridge.

Run off from a steady, thirty six hour rainstorm poured into the creek, bringing with it logs and branches. This debris blocked the flow of the stream under the bridge. The weight of this water piling up tore at the structure's foundation and eventually caused its collapse.

When the section of the bridge gave way, a wall of water rushed downstream, going over Campus Drive and Route 19.

Although the State Highway Department has since dredged the

creek, the responsibility for repairs lies with the College, since the structure is College property.

According to Kenneth Nielson, College treasurer responsible for the project, the repairs which are scheduled to begin within a week could have cost up to \$20,000 through an outside firm. With College maintenance staff working in cooperation with two local men, that figure will be cut in half.

While construction is underway, those off-campus students who do not care to leap the creek will continue to leave their homes five minutes earlier to compensate for the extra distance they must walk.

## Houghton Welcomes New Faculty

by Cheryl Freeman

Houghton College has hired two new personnel and seven new professors for the 1984-1985 school year.

Dr. Paul Leavenworth assumes duties as Associate Dean of Students. He has just completed an Ed.D. in counseling psychology at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, VA.

In Luckey Building, Dr. G. Blair Dowden has taken office as Vice President in Development. Dowden comes to Houghton from Taylor University in Upland, IN, where he was special assistant to the President.

Fiegl Kauffman, an interim instructor of writing, grew up in Houghton and attended Houghton

College, where she earned her undergraduate degree in English in 1968. She also received her master's degree from SUNY Geneseo in 1972. She taught public high school English in New York, New Jersey, and North Carolina for ten years.

A 1972 Houghton graduate, Dr. David Meade, is an interim assistant professor of New Testament. He earned his M.D. at Gordon-Conwell in 1975, his Th. M. at Princeton Theological Seminary, and his Ph. D. at the University of Nottingham in England. This is Meade's first full-time job as a professor, and he enjoys it. "It's great to work with such a good faculty at a good school."

Mr. Charles Purvis, a 1975 Houghton graduate, is interim assistant

professor of Biology. He completed two years of graduate study in microbiology at the University of New Hampshire. Ever since 1978, he's been New England Director of Quality Control for the National Farmers Organization at Rochester, NH. He appreciates the understanding, concern, and friendliness of the students and professors of Houghton.

Dr. James Zoller, assistant professor of Writing and Literature, earned his bachelor's degree from the University of New Hampshire, his master's from San Francisco University, and his doctorate in English from SUNY Albany in 1984. Although he wrote in high school, he started writing seriously in college. He writes mainly poetry and fiction. "I am a writer who

teaches rather than a teacher who writes."

Miss Susan Randall is new to the Music Department. She was a D.M.A. candidate at Eastman School of Music in Rochester, NY. She is the assistant professor of Organ.

Interim instructors of Art are Mark Anderson and Bruce Johnson. Anderson completed his undergraduate work at Asbury and earned an M.F.A. degree in painting and drawing at the University of Tennessee. Presently, he is working on his portfolio and hopes to work in galleries in New York City next year.

Johnson received an M.F.A. award in studio art and ceramics from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.



## Covering All Corners

by Jon Merrill

President Ronald Reagan announced in a news conference last Tuesday that he will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the White House on September 28. Reagan said his highest priority going into the meeting is to find "ways to reduce the level of arms and to improve our working relationship with the Soviet Union." The Gromyko visit will be the first meeting President Reagan has had with a top-level Soviet official since he took office. Having been pressured by Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale for failing to discuss with the Soviets on the issues of arms control and peace, Reagan's announcement will be a positive factor in his quest for re-election. Furthermore, most Soviet analysts are speculating that the Kremlin is convinced of a Reagan victory in November, and already preparing to deal with the President for another four years.

Early this week, Prime Minister-Elect Brian Mulroney, will be sworn in as Canada's new leader. Mulroney, head of the Progressive-Conservatives Party, led his party to a landslide victory against Liberal Prime Minister John Turner in the September 4 general elections. The P-C's swept the Liberals by winning 211 out of the 282 seats and a clear majority in the Canadian Parliament. With only one year experience in Parliament, Mulroney obtained leadership of the P-C's quickly and took advantage of the country's stagnant economy to defeat the Liberals who had controlled the House of Commons for the last twenty-six years. Mulroney promised to halt the trend of federal intervention, increase trade with the U.S., strengthen the armed forces of Canada, and take a greater responsibility in NATO, all of which will greatly please the Reagan Administration.

Israel's new national unity coalition, the Labor and Likud Parties, will soon be presented for a vote of confidence in the Israeli Knesset. Labor Party leader, Shimon Peres, and outgoing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, leader of the Likud Party, met last Wednesday. Prospects looked hopeful for the formation of a majority bloc of sixty-one or more seats in the Parliament. Having been without a government since the Israeli general election last July, the coalition's supporters are optimistic that all the obstacles have been cleared to install the new unified government.

## Houghton Students Hear Reagan

by Mary Beekley, Victor Claar, and Norm Smith

The dedication ceremony for an apartment facility in Buffalo provided the setting for addresses by President Ronald Reagan and other top government officials on Wednesday, September 12. Twelve Houghton College students attended the ceremony.

The Santa Maria Towers, a high-rise apartment complex for the handicapped and elderly, was co-financed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the Catholic diocese of Buffalo.

Republican Congressman Jack Kemp spoke first, emphasizing the bi-partisan cooperation in the project. "There are no politics in helping your neighbor," he stated, adding the biblical quotation that the noblest charity is to prevent

people from going to charity.

Following Rep. Kemp, U.S. Senator Alfonse D'Amato addressed the gathering, stressing that America is "the best nation, helping not only those within its borders, but those outside as well."

D'Amato then introduced Mr. Reagan, who presented a fifteen minute speech aimed at Democratic voters.

"Now to all those Democrats who have been loyal to the party of FDR, Harry Truman, and JFK, but who believe that its current leaders have changed the party—that they no longer stand firmly for America's responsibilities in the world, that they no longer protect the working people of this country—we say to them, 'Join us,'" Reagan said.

Although the President never

## The Bottom Line

Rich Rose

Album Title: *Points on the Curve*

Artist: Wang Chung

Record Label: Geffen

The debut album from this British band begins with the popular cut "Dance Hall Days," a simple but driving love song, thus establishing the new music sound of *Points on the Curve*. Make no mistake, though, for the album is far from simple. The music is bare and minimal, but very tight. This is accomplished through the use of several forms of drums and percussion, and an obvious, sometimes dominating, bass line. Lyrically, Nick Feldman, Jack Hues and Darren Costin have penned a positive outlook on several crucial issues of life, such as love, friendship, patience, and relationships. The bottom line is: *Points on the Curve* is well worth the investment.

## Simme Hopes for Unity



Who you gonna call? Senate Secretary Dwight Healy, Vice-President Marc Troeger, President Kevin Simme, and Treasurer Fred Francis await your input and suggestions for this year's Senate.

by Kevin Simme

Student Senate 1984-85 is looking at an uphill year. We were handed a fairly sizeable deficit, organization is a bit loose, and we are trying to initiate several new programs. So, until we get settled in it may be a little haphazard.

Although we have a few beginning difficulties, it is my feeling that God is going to be working quite clearly in and through the Houghton students this year.

I'm hoping that some of the goals I have will complement my feelings. The first general goal I came up with is to get all organizations, clubs, and dorm councils working together. It seems simple that if we depend on each other, not on ourselves, and if we combine ideas and funds, our programs will be much better attended. There will be a unity built up, and a more positive attitude on campus.

The second general goal is a personal one. I want to get at least

75 percent effort from the senators.

I don't believe that we do anything more than come to meetings, discuss things we have no business discussing, and go back to studying. If we can get senators doing more than the bare minimum required to fulfill their positions, then we are on our way to reaching this goal.

Some specific goals I came up with deal with the ministry of Student Senate. One, I would like to see Student Senate sponsor the 24-hour Prayer Vigil at the end of each semester. Two, I'd like to see the coffeehouse ministry given part of the Student Activity Fee so that it can stand on its own. Finally, I'd like to see us receive \$500 more for our charity drive than we did last year.

I believe that I have been given this position because of my ability to get things done. I was being prepared all summer for this year's task—and with God's help we'll have a great year together.

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# Sports

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## J.V. Soccer Bows to Genesee Comm.

by Eric Lund

On Wednesday, September 12 the Houghton JV men's soccer team dropped a home game to Genesee Community College with a score of 5-2.

Three minutes into the game, Genesee scored the first goal of the game on Houghton's Tim Kangas. Genesee maintained control of the ball and scored again after eighteen minutes of play. With Houghton's defense out of position, GCC scored a third time before the half-time buzzer.

Shortly into the second half, Billy Clark scored for Houghton, bringing the score to 3-1. Several

minutes later John Garlock scored with an assist from Clark.

While stopping a shot, Kangas received a kick from a Genesee player. Coach Halberg checked on his condition. Although able to continue playing, Kangas had to leave the game, due to the coach coming on to the field. Lacking a regular back-up goalie, Mark Estep filled the position. After Genesee scored a fourth goal, Kangas returned to the field. Three minutes later Genesee scored the final goal.

The loss was tough for the mostly freshman team. Yet this first experience with a college level soccer game will leave the squad with a basis for improvement.

## Experience Keys Volleyball Win

by Beth Markell

The women's varsity volleyball team opened its season Saturday, September 15, with wins over D'Youville and Keuka Colleges.

The Highlanders started their match against D'Youville by shutting out their opponent 15-0. Crystal Climenhaga served all 15 points. The team won its second game 15-5.

Keuka College tried to break Houghton's strong start, but fell short 15-2 and 15-7, allowing the Highlanders to sweep the match.

This year's team looks promising with five returning starters: senior co-captains Lisa Leth-Stenson and Cindy Brenner, and juniors Climenhaga, Beth Markell, and Laura Trasher. Sophomore Virna Vidaurri completes the line-up.

Returning sophomores Eileen Reed, Kathy Wilmot and freshmen Amy Brooks, Sonja Covert, Lisa Frase, and Lynn Leathers supply the depth the team will need.

Houghton will host Roberts and Fredonia at their first home game, Wednesday, October 3, at 7:00 p.m.



Houghton's Barb Felder (right) clashes with a U of R player.

## Hockey Struggles With Young Team

by Lynne Ross

Again, the Houghton College women's field hockey team opens their season with a young team. Only seven veterans return this year, with young, inexperienced players filling out the roster.

The team's inexperience showed in its season-opening 5-0 loss to William Smith September 7. The team rebounded and came back strong with a 2-0 victory over St. Bonaventure September 10. Ndunge Kiiti scored both Highlander goals in the second half. Senior Peggy Wraight earned her first shut out. Co-captain Barb Felder called the

victory "a team effort."

The Highlanders next lost a tough match 2-0 to the University of Rochester September 17. U of R scored both goals in the first half. Houghton's defense then came back strong and shut out U of R's offense during the second half. The Highlanders played an even match against their opponent, showing improvement in all areas.

Houghton's season looks tough, but the team improves with each game. They will travel to Virginia September 21 and 22 to play Bridgewater and Eastern Mennonite College.



Ndunge Kiiti leads the team downfield during Houghton's 2-0 loss to U of R.

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**It was a team effort.**

—Barb Felder

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# Editorial

## We Can't Change the Weather

It's too easy to complain about Houghton. I'm not alone when I mutter, "I hate it here. The weather's awful. I'm getting fat. There's nothing to do except study. I probably won't find a job when I graduate. I should have gone to a state school closer to civilization with more opportunities and fewer cliques." Then I sit around, make plans for vacation, gain ten pounds, and wonder why I ever came to a college in the country.

If I, and my co-complainers, thought objectively though, we would realize that we're to blame. Personally, I can carry an umbrella, eat less ice cream, and get involved. Inertia and apathy can be exchanged for practical experience and action.

There are the extremely optimistic, who border on psychotic, that come to Houghton to find a mate, but most students attend college to prepare for life, and specifically for a job. Thus we strive for the 4.0 that should guarantee us an office, a practice, or a best-seller. But, according to Dr. Michael Lastoria, interviewers are not looking for students only with A's but also with experience in leadership, problem-solving, and interpersonal skills. A high G.P.A. definitely helps, but extracurricular activities give otherwise equally qualified students an edge.

By joining a campus organization such as the Boulder, intramurals, SFMF, Students for Mondale, Student Senate, or any other opportunities available, we can develop marketable skills, friendships, a sense of community, and a worthy excuse to ignore the books for a couple of hours. ACO president Sotiere Savopoulous, CSO president Janet Perry,

and Senate president Kevin Simme cite their experiences to support involvement. Savopoulous shared that ACO has made college so different for him that people at home have noticed the change in his maturity. Perry said she has experienced more of her personal growth in outreach than in her classes. Simme stated it another way:

"We can just live our lives, or we can try to improve them by giving 100 percent and being involved. No one will remember what we were members of, but what we did as members. Preparing for life is actually living. Unless we're involved, we're not picking up everything available."

Now, we know we should be involved, but we may grumble that we can't do anything because of the cliques on campus. One of the reasons it seems like the same people run everything is that they do. This "clique-ishness" is not planned. When no one else decides to adopt responsibility, the recognized leaders step in to get the job done. Instead of faulting them by complaining that they're trying to run the school, we should ask how we can help, get involved, and gain practical experience.

Paul Leavenworth, Associate Dean of Student Development, mentioned that one person can't change the world, society, or even Allegany County, but one person can influence and help another.

Complaining about Houghton is easy. But, we shouldn't complain until we actually try to improve Houghton with our talents and efforts. We can't change the weather, but we can change ourselves.

Thea Hurd

## Man on the Street

## Jeff Crocker

### What surprised you the most about Houghton College?



**Tom Patton**  
*Sophomore*  
transfer, Judson Baptist College

"I was surprised to find that Houghton has such a 'large' student body. (Judson) was about half the size. Also, the organization of administrative responsibilities is surprising for Houghton's size."



**Dave Staples**  
*Sophomore*  
transfer, Univ. of Bridgeport

"The size and quantity of the college's facilities concerns me. Houghton is slightly incapacitated in (library) volumes."



**Greg Burlingame**  
*Sophomore*  
transfer, Wheaton College

"Academically, I was expecting Houghton to be easier than Wheaton, but I am finding that this is not the case. I have to do a lot more reading and studying out of class."

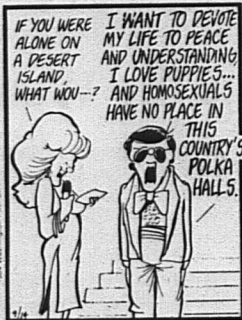
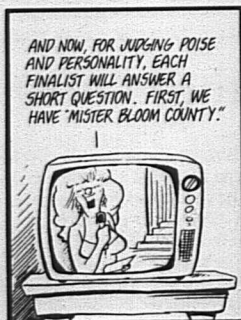


**Jose Velazquez**  
*Freshman*  
Puerto Rico

"The condition of Gao dorm! I thought I was going to be homesick, but I'm not; studies take up a lot of my time."

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# Classifieds

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## Students for Idol

Women of East Hall and Brookside, plus the world, will be disappointed to learn of the engagement of

Mike (ET) Hodgeson (85)  
to  
Amy Sue Lutz

The men of Gao Third North, Davis House, and women of 3rd Floor East Hall are proud to announce the engagement of

Mike Specian (85)  
to  
Colleen Neal (87)

\*\*\*\*\*

Prisoner, 29, college educated, from NYC, seeks visitors and/or correspondence, for mutual edification. Ronald Davidson, Attica Prison, 76A1166, Attica, NY 14011-0149.

We're amused to announce the engagement of

Jean Kephart (84.5)  
("Hallelujah! Here she come")  
to  
Carl Schultz (83)  
(gorgeous Yuppie)

You made a "prime" choice, Kep!

WHITE MALE—22, desires female Pen-Pals of about same age. Presently incarcerated and lonely. Needs to hear from girls who are willing to care for someone. Maybe someone for sincere long-term relationship. All letters answered. Pictures welcome. Write to: Michael Taylor 84C186 P.O. Box 149 Attica, NY 14011.

The A-Team will meet Monday in the President's office to establish our constitution, elect officers and plan this year's activities. Select male freshmen eligible for membership. -VBN-

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