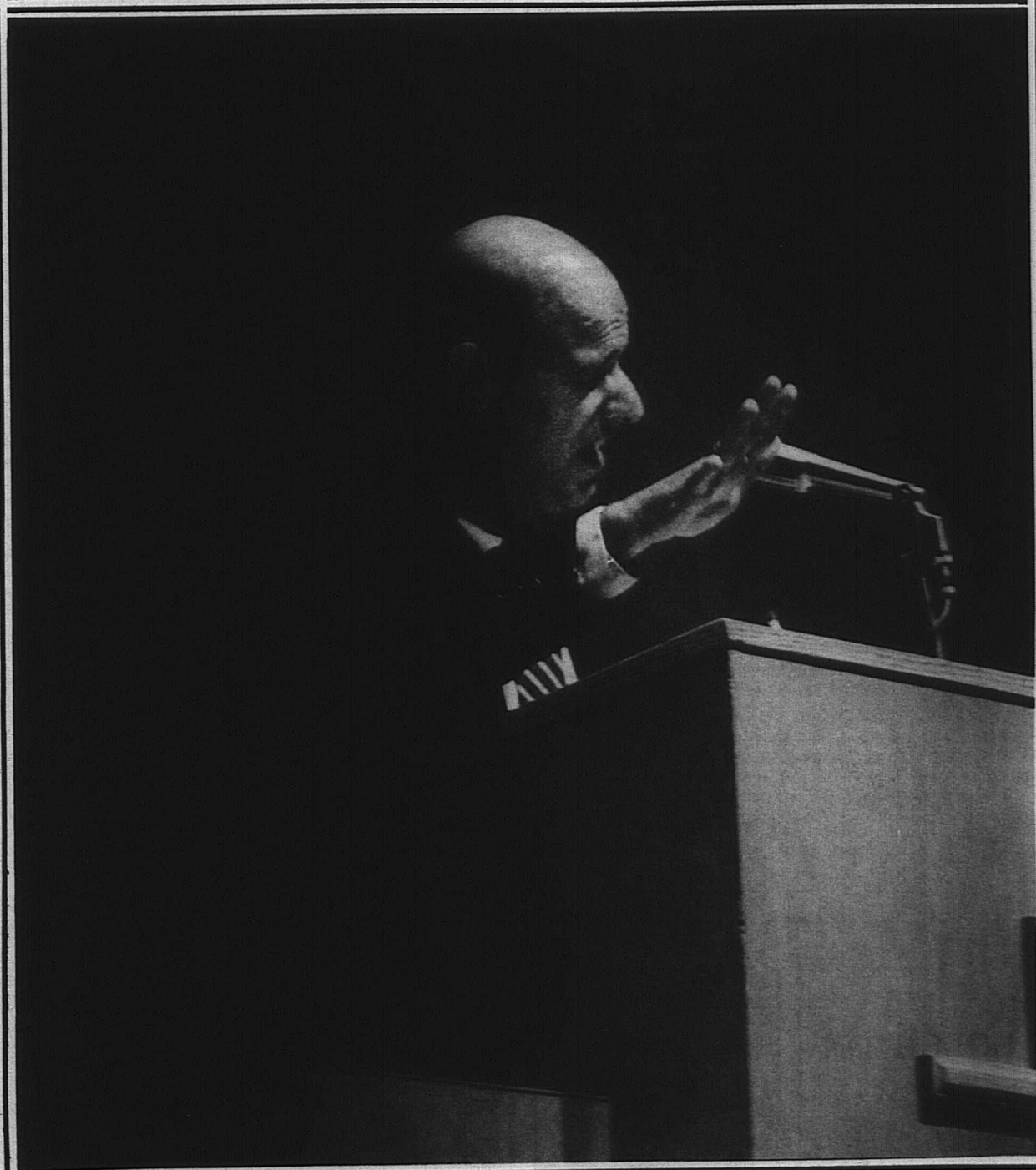


# THE HOUGHTON STAR



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# THE HOUGHTON STAR

Volume 76, Number 2

September 23, 1983

## Divine Inspiration and Immoral Schlock

I once attended a church where the pastor pounded the pulpit, loudly denouncing beer drinkers, dance halls, and the waves of immoral schlock on television. I passed notes during his sermons.

Tony Campolo's gravelly voice and "radical Christianity" message had more impact on me. He stuffed more students into Wesley Chapel than any other non-required college event I've witnessed thus far. And rightly so, for his sermons contained challenges, controversy, fervent gestures, and zaps of humor. (This is where I'm supposed to cite Campolo's quotable quote, "Suicide at Houghton is redundant.")

However, at an institution where critical evaluation is preached at least as urgently as were Campolo's points, it is surprising that so many students allowed Campolo free rein inside their heads. It is always difficult to divide the divinely inspired from an interpretation of the divinely inspired, but it is irresponsible not to try.

Preachers and CLEW speakers may be men of God, but this does not render them infallible. So often we sit in our seats, open our minds, and let the words pour in. But no legitimate spiritual or intellectual growth can take place if all mental filtering systems are disengaged.

Those who sat under Campolo's tutelage this past week may want to consider several of his contentions before finalizing their approval. Ponder Campolo's words on support groups. Would an all-consuming commitment to someone other than a marriage partner be reasonable in today's mobile society? Do all Christians need such support? Are there alternate ways to get that support? About lawyers, doctors and teachers: Could there be room in each of these service-oriented occupations to minister to personal and societal needs?

Raising internal questions while listening does not indicate



an ornery attitude or a cynical approach to exposition. Rather, it is a refusal to trust another with the right to make your choices for you simply because he has stepped behind a large wooden piece of furniture. It is dangerous to be intellectually or spiritually submissive with no prior knowledge of a speaker's value system and presuppositions. Who knows how many pastors are closet fascists?

Of course, it would be a mistake to call Campolo a closet fascist after his social gospel message. It would also be incorrect to conclude that he, or any other speaker, has a subscription to Truth. Even when generally agreeing with the content of a message, we must never remove our screening systems. Careful consideration of a speaker's message results in a personal philosophy that cannot be easily dismissed. Only in this way can we know why we believe what we believe.

Elizabeth Sperry

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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.

cover photo by Eric A. Dohner

# NEWS

## TV Linkage Promises

### Broader Academic Opportunity

by Dave Shoemaker

In a wave of technological enthusiasm, Houghton College is making definite strides toward a program that could bring the Buffalo campus students to Houghton—via Interactive T.V. Linkage. That is the name of the project whose purpose, says Dr. Carl Schultz, is twofold: to link the two campuses and to enrich course offerings.

In the back of a classroom here in Houghton will be a T.V. camera and a screen; in the front of a Buffalo class will be the same thing. Thus, the Houghton professor can see the class here as well as the Buffalo class. If anyone from the Buffalo class has a question, all he/she has to do is raise his/her hand and ask.

Schultz mentioned that one of the first goals of the program is to develop a Bible major for the Buffalo students, who number approximately 100. At present, a few Houghton professors must drive up to Buffalo to teach classes there. The T.V. linkage would eliminate that expense.

The chairman of the program Willis Beardsley, also pointed out two more advantages of the linkage. Firstly, it will be possible to have a telephone hookup with the students in Buffalo, and secondly, there can be several

computer data lines between the two. When asked when the program will go into effect, Beardsley said, "I'm hoping for May term."

The idea for a possible link came in 1978, when Beardsley wanted to hook up communication between two schools. That program never came through but the idea resurfaced last year as a possibility for the Houghton and Buffalo campuses.

The linkage will cost \$208,000, but all the funds have come through. One half of the money is from the government, through Title III. The other half is from an interested donor in Buffalo.

Very few colleges have a program like the one Houghton plans. Kirkwood College, in Iowa, is one and in North Texas the Tager Communications Network links several colleges together. But for colleges in this area, Houghton has the most unique program.

Of course, the linkage system points out several new directions in college technology. Excited with the possibilities, one sophomore mentioned hopes of a new Brookside—Gao inter-dormroom T.V. linkup. Unfortunately, that may take a few more years.

## Campolo Urges Radical Commitment

by Cynthia Kinard

Dr. Anthony Campolo, Chairman of Sociology at Eastern College and this year's Christian Life Emphasis Week speaker, brought Houghton a keen challenge wrapped in outrageous humor.

Campolo began the series of meetings Wednesday in chapel posing the question, "Are you sure that the God you worship is Jesus?" He said that we have chosen to make Jesus into an image of ourselves. "We like a God that incarnates who we are," said Dr. Campolo. He challenged us to change our lifestyles, as God calls us to do.

At the evening service on Wednesday Campolo said that we as Christians often buy into the Protestant work ethic. Said Campolo, "Doesn't Jesus call us to sacrifice what we have to meet the needs of others?" He

closed the service saying that each of us should make a commitment to the mission of God.

In chapel on Thursday Dr. Campolo said that if we are possessed with the power of the Holy Spirit we will change the world. "It's not enough to talk about social change. We have to be possessed by the Holy Spirit," expounded Campolo.

Campolo used the scripture "bear ye one another's burdens" that evening to support his idea about forming support groups. We must be filled with the Spirit, stated Campolo, and the way to develop depth is through support groups that hold us accountable. He brought laughter to the crowd when he said, "If you think sex is great you ought to try winning people to Christ."

Campolo talked about romance in

turn to page 4

## For Parochial Eyes Only

by Glenn McKnight

The U.S. peace keeping forces in Lebanon have widened their definition of "defensive" and have increased the use of naval firepower against Druze militia positions. Escalation began at the end of the week, with diplomats and the media predicting that U.S. and Saudi negotiators would soon produce a ceasefire in the Shouf mountains south of Beirut. It became painfully apparent Friday morning, Sept. 16, that these attempts had failed because the small Lebanese Air Force was attacking Druze positions in the Shouf. The U.S. naval bombardment commenced a few hours later and hit "deep into Syrian-controlled Lebanese territory," said a U.S. marine spokesman.

U.S. spokesmen now admit that the Navy was not just firing in retaliation for attempts on U.S. positions; it was trying to rescue the beleaguered Lebanese Army from losing the key Souk al Charb ridge in the Shouf mountains. The spokesmen said that if the ridge falls it would endanger U.S. personnel in Beirut, but there seem to be heavier considerations. Lebanese government officials say the loss of the ridge would allow the Druze forces to connect with the Shiite Muslims who control south Beirut, making the job of the Lebanese Army all that much harder. Lebanese officials also claim that this would facilitate a hook up with some Palestinian guerillas and allow them to dig in again in Beirut. Loss of the ridge would definitely weaken U.S. backed President Amin Gemayel and might conceivably result in his resignation, seriously hurting Lebanese Army chances of defeating the Druze and Shiite opposition forces, and of creating a political cohesion which will eventually be needed. Finally, the U.S. sees the Lebanese Army as the country's unifying force, so they have been reshaping and rebuilding the troops to give needed strength. If the ridge falls, so does U.S. prestige, thus enhancing Syria's image.

Reagan has decided not to condemn Russia to isolation even though the Korean Air Lines disaster has chilled relations to a dangerous level. One administration official says, "the President from the beginning has not needed much persuading that such central issues as arms control negotiations must be continued." Considering this stance, officials say that key US—Soviet programs such as the Geneva arms limitation talks, the recently signed US—Soviet long-term grain agreement, and the export of US pipeline laying equipment will not be cancelled. It is the administration's view that even though the disaster has reinforced beliefs of the untrustworthiness of the Soviets, this should not cause the breakoff of all negotiations.

China wants to mend ties with both the US and the USSR. Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian made this statement at a meeting with Canadian and American journalists last weekend. A continuation of an independent foreign policy, which Wu describes as "not attaching itself to any big power or yielding to the pressure of any big power," will balance this initiative. Wu is now in the US for the opening of the UN General Assembly and will then make official visits to Ottawa and Washington. The US is reciprocating by sending Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to Peking for negotiations Sept. 25 to 29. The big issue will probably be US military sales to Taiwan.

Sino-Soviet relations are also on the mend. USSR Foreign Minister Mikhail Kapista just visited Peking for talks, and October will see the third round of Sino-Soviet talks on normalizing relations. But three issues still seemingly block any real progress: The four-year old Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the Soviet supported North Vietnamese takeover of Kampuchea, and the massing of Russian troops and materiel on China's northern border. These issues, say Chinese officials, need to be resolved before real progress can be made.

Harsh Iranian rhetoric has increased sharply even though the Iraqis have not yet received their new Super Etendard jets equipped with Exocet missiles. Last week, the Iranians threatened to close off the Straits of Hormuz if their oil installations were hit by the Exocets. Now they are threatening to do the same even if the French jets are brought to Iraq. In a Sept. 18 speech, Iranian President Khamenei said "not a single drop of oil will leave the Gulf if a new weapon threatening Iranian oil exports is introduced in the area of the Gulf." This may be just the latest feint in the verbal war, yet the threat of danger is distinct.

## more urging

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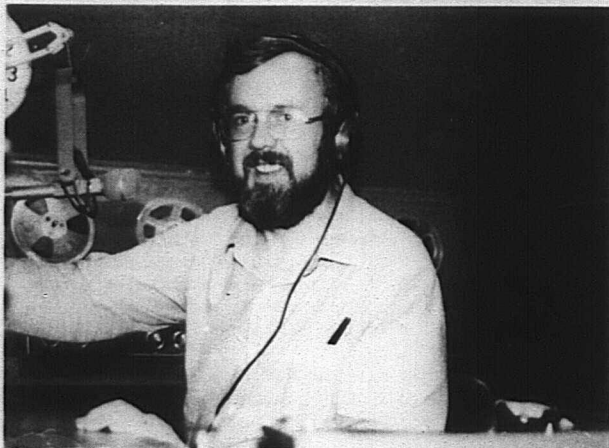
chapel on Friday, saying that marriages today are built on romance and romance doesn't last. Campolo warned against the dangers of romance as a basis for marriage. Said Campolo, "Spiritual people are the best lovers in the world."

The Friday evening service began with Campolo saying we should give 9/10 of what we have to save the world, and 1/10 for ourselves. Campolo said that God has provided but those He has called have not been responsive to the needs of others.

He said God calls upon us to be radical agents of change. "Does Jesus ask for anything less?" he ended.

"Our commitments determine our identity," said Campolo at the Saturday evening service. Dr. Campolo urged us to "wrap up your identity in God." He talked about power and how it ultimately destroys. "We can change the world without power. Love is greater than power."

Campolo ended his stay at Houghton Sunday morning with a sermon on forgiving one another.



What is boasted of at the present time as the revival of religion, is always, in narrow and uncultivated minds, at least as much the revival of bigotry.

—John Stuart Mill

## WJSL Expands Operations with Money and Administrative Personnel

by Peter Breen

Houghton's radio station, WJSL, is getting a face lift, but the whole idea is getting mixed reviews from those students aware of the changes. While some feel the time has come for a professionally operated radio station, others are upset at finding an administrative hand in their cookie jar.

Feeling the need to reach more of The surrounding area, the board of directors has taken steps to upgrade the station's quality. Changes are most evident in the areas of equipment, air time, music selection, and administrative staff.

In previous years full-time students have filled the positions of station manager, news director, program director, and chief engineer. However, these positions are now occupied by Walt Pickut, Mike Messick, and part-time students.

Messick has been accepted by the board as chief engineer and program director. Messick dedicated much of

his summer to the rebuilding of roughly \$50,000 worth of old equipment in the studio with money granted through the college and student fees.

Pickut is a respiratory therapist with a masters degree in pulmonary physiology. He returned to college with the purpose of merging his past interests with that of the broadcasting world. Pickut has two years of radio experience in addition to management and writing skills.

Roger Rozendal, communications professor and board member of WJSL, will be working closely with Pickut throughout the coming year. When interviewed, Rozendal displayed only confidence in the new manager/news-director by stating that Pickut would be a "model for the students: spiritually, practically, and academically."

Both Pickut and Rozendal agreed that although the student run radio station of past years has progressively developed, certain areas need purging while others demand refueling. Some of the specific adjustments will in-

clude the following: converting to a satellite transmitter whose network is based in Oakland, California, expanding the air time to twenty-four hours with the goal of broadcasting during vacation periods; relocating the WJSL studio from the fine arts building to the basement of the Campus Center, and decreasing Contemporary Christian Music (CCM).

A ripple of protest has already surfaced among students who oppose the music format changes. Pickut stated explicitly that any music (namely CCM) whose lyrics cannot be clearly understood and whose Christian message is "mediocre," will be taken from the air waves. "In other words," says Pickut, "we're cutting out anything lukewarm." However, any secular music which makes no claim to Christianity but is good music, such as country and western, classical, and jazz, will be allowed.

Although Pickut admits that the dedicated and talented involvement

of students in past years has been impressive, he believes the station has been retarded because it has been "a part-time adventure by full-time students." He feels that the 350 square miles of WJSL broadcast area will be better served with a full-time staff.

Pickut and Rozendal are confident that the upgraded educational, recreational, and spiritual areas will better prepare those students (especially communications majors/minors) for the job world.

Yet, with all these changes for the better, some students feel betrayed by the administrative staff. To those concerned, it seems that the station is changing hands in the transformation. But others are welcoming most of the changes in that the campus radio station will be a better operated service to the students and residents of the area.

Pardon our utter stupidity but we erroneously made a mistake. It was a wrong misconception that there is a horsemanship major.



## State of the College Address

The following represents a major portion of a speech given by President Chamberlain at the Faculty/Staff dinner of August 24, 1983.

Our Buffalo Suburban Campus had an excellent year under the leadership of Dean Massey. Two degree programs were approved for Buffalo and for the third consecutive year that campus completed its fiscal year with a balanced budget. With the creative guidance of Debbie White and the significant assistance of Dick Lane, Ralph Young and a committee of committed community volunteers our Buffalo Suburban Campus raised more than \$218,000 to enable Buffalo students to attend either of our campuses—an accomplishment that dwarfs all previous non-capital fund raising efforts at that campus.

Good things in development also occurred at the main campus under Jon Balson's third and final year of leadership. The year had a very encouraging beginning when the combined efforts of Dick Lane, Deyo Montanye, Chuck Massey and others led to a grant of \$200,000 from the Pew Foundation to begin the costly but exciting project of converting our library to an on-line computer system for acquisitions, card catalog, serial control as well as managing the lending of books and other materials. Throughout the year another \$66,700 was received from foundations and an additional \$99,700 was pledged by foundations to be paid in the next two or three years. Also noteworthy are these facts about development:

Current unrestricted giving rose by nearly \$165,000 which is 37 percent higher than in 1981-82.

Current restricted giving increased by \$239,000 which was nearly double the previous year.

Alumni giving exceeded \$432,000—sixteen percent more than ever before which is especially impressive because previous high levels of alumni giving were for capital projects.

Giving by the Wesleyan Church increased nearly \$53,000 which was a 31 percent increase over the previous year.

David Jack reported phonathon pledges of more than \$208,000 well above the goal of \$190,000.

There were major disappointments - our title III grant was not funded - a fate suffered by nearly every New York college that submitted a proposal. Nor did we succeed in eliminating the debt on the gymnasium though it was reduced by \$460,000.

It was giving of this magnitude enabled us to conclude the 1982-83 year with a balanced budget. That happy result also represents the conscientious work of Ken Nielson, Don Frase and the others who work in the business and controller's office to make our dollars do double duty. Each division and department head who worked so hard to keep within allotted budgets also shares my thanks for this balanced budget.

Since July 1 of this year several exciting things have happened in development. More than \$50,000 has been received toward the gym debt; an anonymous foundation largely through the work of Ralph Young and Arnold Cook has agreed to underwrite the cost of a Chair of Comparative Economics. Earlier this month we received the first \$56,000 toward that commitment of \$500,000 - the largest foundation pledge ever made to Houghton College. While we continue to search for an executive director of development, the exciting beginning for our new year and the energy and optimism of our development staff give me confidence that in this current year we will meet our goals which call for us to raise more than 1.5 million dollars! Crucial in reaching this plateau will be the efforts of Bruce Sellers who has accepted a new assignment in research for our department and Bruce Jackson who has assumed the position as Executive Director of the Willard J. Houghton Foundation.

Houghton has long been blessed with a strong and dedicated faculty. Over 50% of them have earned doctorates and in the last few weeks several have completed dissertation drafts of other near final hurdles in completing doctoral study. Our congratulations to Mary Conklin, Tim Chambers, Tom Kettlekamp and Gary Rownd for their academic accomplishments. Duane Suaffley also deserves our congratulations for further broadening his areas of expertise by studying computers this summer. In recent weeks several teaching and administrative faculty have accepted positions assignments new to them. These include Dick Alderman as the Interim Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, Bob Galloway as Chairman of our Fine Arts Division and Bruce Brown as Director of the College Choir. These individuals all deserve our congratulations and support as they carry out these new and important responsibilities.

Last year a committee began to examine our general education requirements. That committee will continue its work in the year ahead. Again this committee needs our input and our encouragement as they strive to strengthen our general education sequence so that it reflects our commitment to the integration of faith and learning in ways that are challenging and exciting; and in ways that insure that our students master those skills and develop those habits of thinking that should characterize the liberally educated person.

One year ago I shared with you that Houghton College had received grants totaling nearly \$300,000 to provide television linkage between our two campuses. Willis Beardsley has worked carefully with Dean Massey, Arnold Cook, Dan Moore, Jack Norton and many other people at both campuses to make this communication system a reality. During the course of this year we will be able to begin instantaneous and simultaneous audio and visual communication between our two campuses. This will enhance our efforts to develop as a single college with two campuses but it will also challenge us to be creative and effective in using this powerful new tool.

Finally, I trust that in the year ahead we will maintain and strengthen our commitment to each other and to the college we serve. Trust and mutual respect are precious but fragile commodities. Only as they are maintained and strengthened can we move ahead with sure steps into a challenging new century. I do not ask for shallow experience without deep reflection nor for intensity without intelligence. As a Christian liberal arts college Houghton strives to be an expression of God's family. Our size, our presuppositions, our creed and our goals are to promote that image. It is not easy and it is not automatic but it is the model of what we must always strive to be. Let us take as our challenge and as our promise the words of Scripture "If anyone is in Christ, there is a new world. The old order has already gone the new order is already here." By God's grace and power may that be true of our year together.

## BSC Embarks on New Program

This fall brings two new professors, Larry Ortiz and Tim Chambers, and a new degree program, to Houghton's Buffalo Suburban Campus.

Ortiz comes to take charge of the new Human Services program. This is a four year degree program which will be centered at the B.S.C. It will involve studies in child welfare, family service, community organizations and geriatrics. Ortiz plans to get state approval for the program and then to branch out into internships in Buffalo.

Ortiz holds an M.A. in Social work from University of Michigan and

specializes in clinical counselling.

Timothy Chambers came to the B.S.C. after teaching at Main Campus for one semester because the Human Services program needed more instructors. He now divides his time between teaching upper-level psychology courses, student counselling, and directing a Christian counselling program for the community.

Chambers has an Ed.M. in Counseling and Psychiatric Services and an Ed.D. in Counselling, Family and Work Life Studies. Before coming to Main Campus Chambers taught for four years at Taylor University.

# Scripture: the Social Call

by Jeff M. Jones

We met him in Wesley Chapel Wednesday morning, and he made his presence known until he left on Sunday. Dr. Anthony ("Tony, please") Campolo, Chairman of the Sociology Department at Eastern College, shocked, challenged, teased, and encouraged the community, which attended in force each evening. Few chapel skips were collected by students. Outside of chapel and evening Christian Life Emphasis Week meetings, Tony met with a never-ending parade of students, professors, and staff persons.

I made my reservations to meet with our guest on the first day of CLEW, and we squeezed into a tight forty-five minute slot on Friday afternoon. Many points addressed in our interview sounded familiar, but some had not hatched in Wesley Chapel, and Tony's creative mind always added a new dimension to the gospel he came to preach.

**Star:** How did you get from a traditional evangelical view to the message you now preach? What motivated the change?

**Campolo:** There were people in my church who were concerned about social issues, particularly race issues. It's one of those situations where a pastor's consciousness was raised by people in the congregation. I became very active in the Civil Rights Movement, and was driven to examine many of the things that I believed in light of scripture, which contained much more of a social call than I had imagined.

**Star:** What do you consider your gift or calling in the context of the Body of Christ?

**Campolo:** I've been trying to figure that out. I don't know. I get to speak a great deal now, and because the opportunities are there I see myself in that role. As a speaker I feel that my primary concern is the recruitment for the missionary cause, and I do that, not because I'm into missions per se, but because of the following: the secret of spirituality is in commitment to service; there's no way to be spiritual apart from a commitment to service. Therefore instead of saying "get spiritual," I'm saying get committed to service. Because through service you become spiritual.

Secondly, I think that America has so much competence now, that people need to think twice before they invest their lives in work in this country. It's not that people in this country don't need the gospel, it's that people in this country have resisted the gospel. It seems to me that our first obligation is to go to the people who do not resist the gospel, such as people in Africa. My point is very simple, why should we invest so many competent Christians where people have already heard the gospel and are resisting it, when there are tremendous responses from people where the gospel has never been proclaimed and the message of Christ has never been carried out.

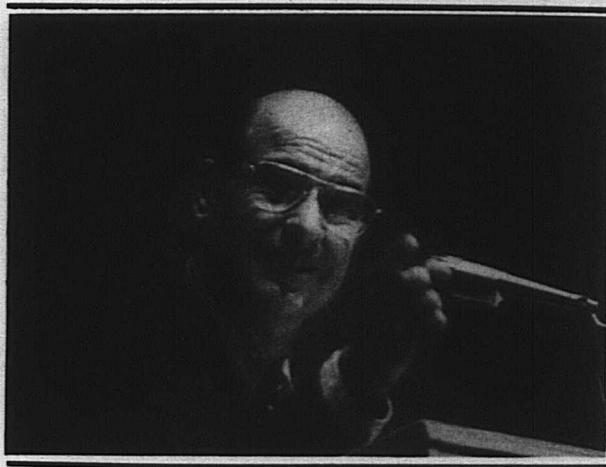
The call of Jesus is for us to join him in the transformation of the world and in that respect I've become a social activist. I think that evangelism is a call to social action. That is not a call to get into heaven but a call to participate in the good things that God is trying to do in our world.

**Star:** That leads me to another question. In chapel Wednesday you demolished the standard evangelical definition of Christianity. Could you capsule your definition of what is a true Christian?

**Campolo:** A Christian is somebody who is converted. And there are two sides to conversion; what we are converted from and what we are converted to. I think we are agreed as to what we are converted from; we are converted from selfish living, from a life of egotism. But the Church has not been very clear about what we have been converted to. Evangelical Christianity has tended to say that we're converted to a life of personal piety, and that piety is defined in very cultural terms. In the U.S., over the last hundred and fifty years, that has had to do with dancing, smoking, drinking, and things like that. But it's far more than that.

What we are converted to is a lifestyle, a lifestyle in which we live for the sake of others. That's going to include a variety of things: for one thing, economic changes. I think that we have to live simply so that others might simply live. We need to interpret our possessions as being available for the work of the kingdom of God. And time investments are even more important than our money investments. Are we making our time available for meeting the needs of others in the name of Christ? So there is a conversion of lifestyle, that one lives for the sake of others.

Secondly, I think that there is a conversion of church-style. I think there



is something obscene about contemporary churches that spend millions of dollars on buildings. We're in an age in American history where approximately \$180 billion have been spent on the building of church buildings, in the past few decades. That's horrendous! The UN says we could end world hunger for \$100 billion, and we spend \$180 billion building buildings for someone who says "I dwell not in temples made with hands." It seems obvious that if Jesus had the choice between all the buildings we're putting up and eliminating the starving world, he would choose the latter rather than the former. And if we, the people of the Church are supposed to be responsible to the leading of the Holy Spirit, then why are we building buildings instead of responding to the needs of the poor? I think we need a converted lifestyle in the Church. The Church needs to become the community of believers who are oriented to being the servants of Christ in the world.

I think that to be converted is to be converted on such issues as peace. I believe that saying Christians don't drink alcoholic beverages is not as important as saying Christians are people who are committed to peace. To not be committed to the peace movement, when Jesus said, "Blessed are the peacemakers"—he never said "Blessed are the tee-totalers"—is inconsistent. I don't find any evidence of the peace movement here at Houghton. I find more evidence at the University of Pennsylvania, or Michigan State, or UCLA. It seems strange to me that people who are called to be peacemakers are not making peace.

I think that being converted to peace in this age means opposition to nuclear arms. I don't think that one can be a Christian and be pro-nuke. I believe that one cannot be a Christian and be pro-militaristic. In reaction to ROTC on this campus, I would point out that the mark of the Christian is not militarism, but peace.

So I believe all this is what it means to be converted. It is not simply a personal pietistic trip. One is to be converted into a lifestyle in which we are striving to achieve *shalom*. All through the Old Testament, the Jews have this concept of *shalom*. *Shalom* is a societal condition, in which whole people live in a redeemed society. That's what we are converted to.

**Star:** I guess I won't have to ask you my question about ROTC. But I do want to ask some other specifically college-related questions. First, could you expound a bit on what would exemplify a "truly Christian college," such as you mentioned in your first chapel talk?

**Campolo:** There have been many attempts. Perhaps the most brilliant attempt was Oberlin College. Oberlin was founded by Charles Finney, the greatest evangelist America has ever produced. Finney, when he invited people to accept Christ, invited them to participate in the greatest social revolution in history. And that meant, in Finney's day, that you

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**Jesus said, "Blessed are the peacemakers" —he never said "blessed are the tee-totalers."**

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## The rich guys are saying about the poor people of the world, "They don't have money, they're hungry but it's such a joy to be with them because they love Jesus."

could not be a Christian without immediately identifying with the abolitionist movement. I think that today you can't be a Christian without identifying with the peace movement.

Out of that social revolution came Oberlin College, with the specific purpose of training Christians to infiltrate all levels of society as revolutionary agents of Christ.

Houghton comes out of the Wesleyan tradition. The Wesleys were people who pulled out of the Methodist church because it wasn't socially radical enough. It's hard to believe that when I make my present trek through this citadel of Wesleyan theology.

**Star:** What type of training do you prescribe for a Christian college student who wants to infiltrate society and be an instrument of change?

**Campolo:** Well, of course you know I'm going to say one needs to become sociologically adept, being a sociology professor. But I think we need something even beyond that; I think there is a need for careful analysis of how societies change. For instance, I want to put a plug here for a new masters program that we are starting at Eastern.

Ron Sider, the author of *Rich Christians in an Age of Hunger*, who is also at Eastern, Orlando Costas, who is one of the great missiologists of our time, myself, and three people who are economists and business experts, are developing a new MBA program. It is designed to prepare *entrepreneurs for social justice*. Schools like Eastern, Houghton, and Wheaton have business majors that train people to work for IBM, General Electric, or Ford. What we want is to train a whole generation of men and women who will be equipped to enter inner-city ghettos where there is no employment, and into cities in third world countries, to create small businesses that will put indigenous people to work. If anybody is interested in this, they should write to me at Eastern College, and I'll be glad to send information.

**Star:** Here's another question that has personal implications for everyone in this community. How can a Christian justify spending \$30,000 for a Christian education, in light of your call to a simple lifestyle, and Sheldon's, "What would Jesus do?"

**Campolo:** There are a variety of responses to that. First, I think that Jesus might spend \$30,000 for his education. We should note that before Jesus said anything to his society, he was thirty years old. He spent a lot of time in preparation for his ministry, so it's quite clear that preparation for ministry enables that ministry to be enhanced exponentially. For instance, if I can do \$100,000 worth of good without an education, but could do a million dollars worth of good with an education and that education costs \$30,000, then that education is the greatest investment that I can make for poor and oppressed people of the world.

**Star:** I want to find out what you meant when you mentioned the beatitude,

"Blessed are the poor," in Luke. You said that verse doesn't refer to those who are made poor by oppression, but it refers to those who are voluntarily poor. Don't you think that someone like Orlando Costas would disagree with your distinction between the voluntary and the circumstantially poor?

**Campolo:** The reason I don't want to preach "Blessed are the poor," at a place like Houghton is that the oppressive sectors of society have been using that verse in the most unjust way. The rich guys are saying about the poor people of the world, "they don't have money, they're hungry, but it's such a joy to be with them because they love Jesus."

People have to remember that the dehumanization of poverty is not a blessed condition. And I say to the patronizing rich, if the poor are blessed in their poverty, then become poor for their sakes.

When one reads the Bible one always reads it from his own perspective. That's why biblical scholars are big on learning Greek and Hebrew, they want to get into the mind of the writers in order to read the Bible from that mind set.

Aside from that, each socio-economic group has its own value system and reads things from their own perspective. The values of the rich are different from the values of the poor and oppressed. The problem with the Church is that we read the Bible from the perspective of the oppressors, the rich and powerful. Instead, we need to assume the consciousness of the poor. I'm speaking to the affluent at Houghton or Eastern; that's why I interpret "Blessed are the poor," as only referring to the voluntarily poor.

**Star:** In your travels around the country and around the world, have you seen a movement toward a radical definition of Christianity, like your own, among evangelicals?

**Campolo:** There is a new schism in the Church today over lifestyle. There are those who will try to take the Bible for what it says, and there are those who refuse to take the Bible at face value. If we do take the Bible at face value, then we will have to live radical lives of self-giving to others, because that's what the Bible calls us to.

Evangelical Christianity is hearing two messages. On the one hand, they're hearing the message of Jerry Falwell, Pat Robertson, and Jim Baker, which is a religion of prosperity, a religion that promises wealth, success, and happiness. On the other hand they are hearing another message, and that is an evangelical call to simplicity, to radical commitment, to peace, to service. And these two evangelical messages stand in direct opposition to each other.

I find that evangelicals are coming alive, and there is openness to radical Christianity. It is most well received in the evangelical community, because that community has always believed that the Bible is the final authority for faith and practice.

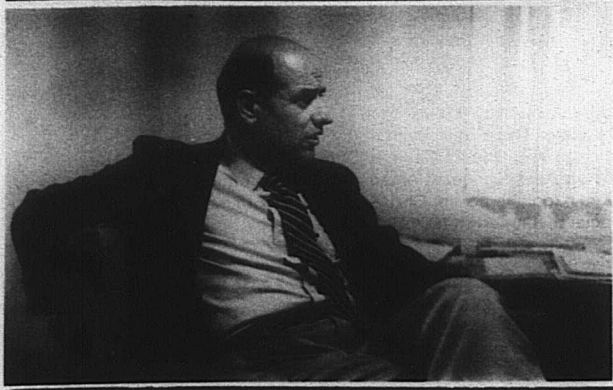
**Star:** Let's finish with a political question. Who do you favor for the presidency in 1984? And what do you perceive to be the major issue or issues for that election campaign?

**Campolo:** He won't run, but Mark Hatfield ought to be President of the United States, not simply because he's an evangelical Christian, but because he is the man with the greatest integrity in the U.S. Senate, as far as I can tell. He has put a commitment to truth and righteousness above party identity. And for this reason he'll never get elected President, because his own party, the Republican Party, feels very uncomfortable with him because Hatfield raises the right questions. He asks, if there is a choice between spending \$200 million on the elderly poor and spending \$200 million on nuclear warheads, shouldn't we spend it on the elderly poor?

He is the one who is concerned about the nuclear freeze. I think the nuclear freeze should be a primary concern of Christians in the coming election. I don't see how on the one hand we can preach good news, while on the other hand we prepare for the bad news. Nuclear holocaust is bad news. We should reject the instruments of the holocaust. It is inconsistent to say "God is in control of history, but we have to protect ourselves, nevertheless."

The answer is not to go with Reagan; he wants to spend more and more on the military, and I think that's absurd.

I think the arms race should be an issue, and I think foreign policy should be an issue. I'm shocked that people in Houghton are not protesting what is happening in El Salvador and in Nicaragua. Nicaragua is a neutral country, and yet Reagan admits he is spending \$180 million to send CIA agents into Nicaragua to blow up dams, destroy electrical systems, etc.. I don't see that there's much difference between that and what the Russians are doing in Afghanistan.





## Houghton Students Gain Missions Experience

by Dawn Pederson

Last summer, 21 students from Houghton College travelled the globe playing soccer, working on computers, counselling teenagers, and building churches. Most importantly, they shared their love for Jesus Christ. These students travelled with specific organizations but were partially sponsored by our own mission organization, SFMF.

Paul Alderman and Mark Alessi served in Liberia, doing computer work. Jon Barnett, Ken Eckman, Jon Irwin and Dan Ortlip dribbled the summer away playing soccer with Sports Life Ministries in Japan, Taiwan, Philippines and Indonesia. Lanette Jones served with Inter-Varsity in the Philippines. Mary Lutz taught English for Evangelism in Japan. Paula Pisarski counselled at a camp in Japan. Becky Hutton worked at LaGonave Hospital in Haiti. Willard Hutton and Dan Pocock worked in Puerto Rico doing maintenance work. Jane Lassell and Eltonya Walker served as ambassadors for Christ in Jamaica. Laurie Palmer and Bill Pszonak travelled to youth hostels around Europe with World Team. Trong Van evangelized in a boy's home in Israel. David Knightly served with South America Mission in Columbia. Debbie Peters and Jeannine Sanson served the Lord in Ecuador. Cathy Corrigan worked with the Yes Corps to help establish churches in North America. Paula Pisarski and Becky Hutton agreed to share a little of what they learned.

**Star:** Becky, could you tell us where you travelled this summer, where you went and what you did exactly?

**Hutton:** This summer I went to Haiti. I was at an island off the coast of Haiti, working in a mission hospital doing whatever they needed me to do. I did a lot of work assisting the nurses and generally seeing how a hospital worked.

**Star:** What organization did you travel with?

**Hutton:** I travelled with Wesleyan Gospel Corps. They help financially and are able to establish contacts if you wish to serve somewhere on the mission field.

**Star:** Could you give a brief summary of how your summer went, where your training was, and what was expected of you once you were there?

**Hutton:** I left June 13th. I didn't have any training. I was travelling by myself. I had an interesting experience in the way I was able to stay in New York City before I left. It was exciting to see how the Lord provided for my every need.

I arrived in the capital city, stayed there a couple of days and then travelled to the island, which was 12 miles off the coast. It takes about two hours to get across and is quite isolated. I was there for two months.

**Star:** What kind of experiences did you have down there? Was there any experience that really "hit you where you lived?"

**Hutton:** One thing I really enjoyed was getting to meet some of the missionaries there. They are real people and they enjoy each other. They are serving the Lord and yet they are real people.

One patient who was in the hospital while I was there made an impression on me. He was a little boy, very malnourished, and the doctors weren't sure if he would live. It impressed me how concerned the nurses were for his well-being. One of the most exciting days I had was when I walked down the

hall and there was this little boy who had been severely malnourished, with tiny, tiny legs and he was walking down the hallway. I was so thrilled to see this little boy on his way to getting better. It was so neat to see this boy healed, knowing it was through God's love and care.

**Star:** How did it feel to come back to the United States?

**Hutton:** It was hard seeing how much we have and not realizing it.

**Star:** Could you tell us where you went, with whom, and what your duties entailed?

**Pisarski:** I went with Hi/Ba. I was in Tokyo, Japan and worked primarily with a high school camp. I did just about everything—teaching English, counselling and basically being with them. I was eager to learn Japanese because I had already learned some, so I studied Japanese every day.

**Star:** Could you tell us a little about your summer?

**Pisarski:** I left on June 10th and stayed until August 20th. We didn't have any training. The first two weeks we were in Tokyo rallying—passing out tracts and singing. We had discussion groups afterwards. We would ask, "When was the first time you heard about Christ?" and they would answer "Today!" Since it is a Buddhist background, they have little or no idea about Christ.

**Star:** Was it hard as an English-speaking American to reach out and talk to them?

**Pisarski:** They were eager to talk to me. They wanted to speak English. They think every American is a Christian because America is labeled a Christian country. It was hard to explain to them the difference.

**Star:** Was there any experience that you particularly enjoyed or had an impact on you?

**Pisarski:** Besides learning a lot about Japan, I learned a lot about myself. I thought I was prepared but when I got there I realized that in a sense I wasn't. I realized how inadequate I was in the word. Since the kids hadn't heard the Bible, they didn't know the Gospel, they didn't even know what a testament was. They wanted clear cut evidence. I would say, "It's in the Bible somewhere" or "I think it's in James" but they wanted to know exactly where it was. They wanted the specific scripture. That got me started in having better devotions.

The kids would give me heavy prayer requests. They would say things like "When I go home I will probably get killed for becoming a Christian" or "I can't become a Christian because my parents won't let me," and "My father's dying and he's not a Christian." A lot of times here at Houghton our prayer requests consist of "I have a test on Friday—will you pray for me?" I realize how important prayer is and it's a long-term thing, not just something you do once and forget about. I also learned God knows what He's doing. I learned I had to trust God.

I remember there was one camp I just didn't want to be a counselor at and I was expected to. I kept saying "God! Why do I have to do this?" Sometimes I had a hard time with the kids, especially when it got down to witnessing. I just can't do that effectively because my Japanese is limited. I decided to go because I was expected and when I got to the cabin there was a girl who spoke perfect English and she was one of the few girls in my cabin who wasn't a Christian. I talked a lot to her and right now she's writing to me. I'm praying for her because she's devoted her life to Christ—but it's hard over there. It is very difficult to live with her parents. They don't understand Christianity.



# Students Intern in D.C.

Houghton College's interns have been participating in the Washington, D.C. American Studies Program since September 1976. Dr. Katherine Lindley, who coordinates the program for Houghton, says, "This program is not a program that gives a preference to students in just history... it's open to just about any student in any major... I would recommend, however, that the student have at least an interest in public affairs. Our students are extremely positive and are involved in a variety of situations."

A student can go for a three or four month time period or a six week summer internship.

Nancy Haven, a Senior this year, went to Washington last semester. Haven worked in the Office of Private and Voluntary Cooperation within the Bureau of Food for Peace and for Voluntary Assistance within the Agency for International Development, part of the Department of State.

**STAR:** While in Washington, what were some of your responsibilities as an intern?

**Haven:** There was a girl who interned with me and we had such a variety. Half of our internship was education about the agency, so basically all of January and half of February was spent in orientation. After that though we started doing things like Action Memorandums, which is taking one hundred pages or so of grant proposal from an organization that wants money and trying to summarize it into five or six pages. Everything [we did] was a long, tedious process. Most of the internship was learning directly and indirectly about the bureaucracy. We were involved in a lot of analysis and summarizing.

**STAR:** What activities did a 'normal' day consist of?

**Haven:** Well, the program consisted of two parts. Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings I worked in the office for four hours. All of Tuesday I worked in the office and Thursday was used for scheduling interviews or doing classwork. The other part consisted of meeting together with the whole intern group in the afternoons for seminars. Every month we'd have one issue or idea to deal with, and we'd always have a project. A major paper or a major something was due at the end of every month. We were very busy.

**STAR:** In your opinion, what was one of the more interesting parts of the program?

**Haven:** [Aside from] the regular classtime lectures, we had dozens of speakers from all over the country and sometimes the world address us on certain issues. We went to the White House for different briefings and we also went to the State Department and the Pentagon. For some of our individual projects, we had to have primary sources so that meant calling interesting people.

**STAR:** Did the people you worked with know you were a Christian and if so, how did that affect them?

**Haven:** A good indication of how we were coming across was that people came to us for advice. They felt they could confide in us because we weren't out for their jobs. We told them we were from Christian colleges and some were really inquisitive. I think we had a real impact on a lot of lives.

From July 11 to August 26 this summer, senior John Yarbrough interned at the Department of Energy, Office of Consumer Affairs in Washington.

**STAR:** What factors influenced you into pursuing an internship in this part of government?

**Yarbrough:** I was interested in helping people. I wanted to get into a kind of program that would [allow me] to work with people as well as get into the bureaucracy.

**STAR:** What things do you feel you learned on this internship that you may not have otherwise?

**Yarbrough:** I learned a lot about how a bureaucratic office works, office politics, and how a federal employee acts toward political appointees of a different party. I also learned how the Department of Energy reacts to different issues. Consumerism was another thing I learned about. Some special interest groups were so oriented in just their point of view and they didn't see the broad views.

**STAR:** What were some of the jobs you performed?

**Yarbrough:** I contacted consumer and special interest groups expressing the Department of Energy's views on issues such as Nuclear and Solar Energy. I also passed on a lot of information to people who asked for it. The man I worked

for was interested in low income families. In one instance, I helped him form a task force for people that needed home improvements.

**STAR:** What particular experiences in your internship do you feel benefitted you and how?

**Yarbrough:** There were three things that happened this summer that I think benefitted me. There was the internship, working with the American Studies people, and working and living with the interns themselves. I've gotten friendships out of the experience and I had the chance to develop my skills as an administrator and organizer. I also learned how to 'play politics.'

Chris Campbell, a senior Communications major, interned with *The National Journal* and was supervised by two reporters.

**STAR:** As a research assistant, what were some of the things your job involved?

**Campbell:** I worked on two major stories. One was the gubernatorial elections last November. I did all the research on the campaigns that were going on throughout the country. I also did research on a column that one of my supervisors did on Jerry Brown.

**STAR:** What were some of the things you learned that you probably couldn't have in a classroom?

**Campbell:** I learned a lot about the working environment, about responsibility, and getting along with different kinds of people especially in a newsroom. I'm not sure if any of the skills I learned couldn't have been taught in a classroom, but I did learn how to get along with different kinds of people.

**STAR:** In your opinion, what was one of the most important things you learned?

**Campbell:** I think the most valuable thing I learned is that I don't want to go into reporting. I'm glad that I'm not going to get out of college and want to go into journalism and then find out when I'm out there that I don't like the field at all.

**STAR:** Would you recommend the internship experience and why?

**Campbell:** Yes, I think it's a good chance to get out of the college environment and to experience your major first hand and get some real on-the-job experience. I think it's good to take a break from college and get into a new environment [where] you meet new people. It's very helpful and it's nice to get away.

**STAR:** What were your impressions of D.C. itself?

**Campbell:** I love the city; it's great and it's beautiful... It's exciting to be in the middle of everything that's going on. I like how everybody there is so on tune with everything that's going on politically. Everyone is really concerned with what's happening today. The people there are friendly and there is a lot to do.

**STAR:** What one thing would you take out of your experience and advise a student on who is considering and internship?

**Campbell:** Be prepared for people being very strong and set in their beliefs. In all our classes, it's hard to keep agreeing with what [the teachers] are saying and they don't really tolerate a difference of opinion. That was one drawback. However, I thought it was a very good experience. I think that it came at the right time. It really sparked an interest on my part for politics and that's what I want to go into now. I would encourage people to go into [the program] despite its drawbacks. It's a good program.

Junior History major, Jeff Kushkowski did his internship with the National Archives in Washington.

**STAR:** Why did you pursue your internship?

**Kushkowski:** Basically for the experience. I'm planning to go into the field of Archival Science and it will also look good on [my] resume that I've had archival experience as an undergraduate.

**STAR:** In terms of experience, what were some things you felt you learned that will prove valuable?

**Kushkowski:** I learned a great deal about the administration and organization of a large archives. I work in Houghton's archives and there is a great difference between those two rooms and the twenty-one floors of the National Archives. [I learned] the record keeping procedures and the general way that they organize their materials.

**STAR:** How were you accepted as a Christian by those who worked with you?

**Kushkowski:** I didn't come out and say 'I'm a Christian'. [My Christianity] was reflected more in the way I conducted myself in the office, the way I worked with the researchers, and the way I interacted with people. My supervisor had never heard of the American Studies Program before so I had a chance to explain to her what I was and my involvement in it.

**STAR:** Would you recommend this experience to other students and if so, why?

**Kushkowski:** It's a great exposure to the world of Washington. It's probably the most dynamic place to work because you're right in the center of government, industry, commerce and trade. I love the city. I'd like to go back. It's clean and efficient and there is cheap mass transportation. It's just about anything you could want in a city.



Dear Star Editor,

F.M.F. is a group of believers (students, faculty, and community members may attend) who meet together on Wednesday nights at 6:30 in Fancher Aud. to have meetings of mission emphasis and times of prayer for worldwide and local needs.

What is mission? Well, John Scott defines it well as being, "...the loving service which God sends his people into the world to render. It includes both evangelism and social action, for each is in itself an authentic expression of love and neither needs the other to justify it."

Because of Christ's command for his disciples to go into "all the world" to preach the gospel (good news) to all creation, I feel this aspect of outreach is a necessary part of our concern as a Christian college community.

Our meetings provide current information on particular needs of countries, people-groups, and missionaries. We try to provide up-to-date reports on what is happening worldwide. We have prayer groups which pray for different areas of the world and the specific needs of those areas.

In our next meeting, Mr. Nelson Bezanon, a T.E.A.M. representative will be speaking. I would like to extend a warm invitation to all faculty and community members who are not attending the Houghton church prayer meeting to attend. Our meetings are open to any who would like to come.

F.M.F. works as a matchmaker between interested, concerned students and various mission organizations. We have information on a number of mission opportunities abroad. If you would like to obtain any information or ask any questions related to F.M.F., please feel free to stop by our office in the basement of the campus center. Office hours are posted. We also have a wide variety of books on mission-related topics, which will be available on a loan-type basis.

This year holds a number of exciting events and opportunities for the Houghton community to take advantage of. One thing everyone could participate in is the saving of used stamps. We give these stamps to a church who uses them for mission projects. An idea that has come out of this past week has been that of collecting "refundable" pop cans for World Relief's ministry in Haiti. The boxes in each of the dorms and in the library are for pop cans. The money from these cans will go to the mission of World Relief in Haiti. Please pray for the upcoming CONQUEST (missions emphasis week) on Nov. 1-4.

The greatest need of F.M.F., as well as A.C.O. and C.S.O. is people. All the outreach groups at Houghton

need people who will consider the needs of the world, who will pray, and who will commit themselves to action.

Jesus is coming again! Let us all commit ourselves to prayer and action to further the kingdom of God here at Houghton, in Allegheny county, and around the world!

Sincerely,  
Steve Strong

Dear Beth,

Even though we have only read one of your editorials for the Star, we must say that our minds have been particularly challenged and encouraged by your thought-provoking arguments concerning issues which are particularly relevant to not only the students here at our fine institution of faith and learning, but to the faculty who disseminate information to us students day in, day out from the vast supply of relevant knowledge that has been built up after years of committed, back-breaking research and experimentation, and to those staff members who are sufficiently concerned with the furtherance of not only their own knowledge, but that of their children's as well, to have a copy of the Star, with your scintillating editorial the main focus of attention right there on page number two, sitting on their collective coffee tables, end tables, bedside tables, and backs of toilets.

However, there is one small matter which concerns us to a great extent and we believe that it should concern you too, not only because we feel somewhat tired with attitudes which tend to find themselves caught up in activities which are not defined by time of day but are rather defined by their juxtaposition to that which notes its statement of identity as a part of nature which finds itself in a never ending cycle of birth and death, early morning and late evening, day and night. Beth, if you haven't caught exactly what we're saying, here it is. Please write your freaking editorials before six ante meridiem!

Signed,

those responsible for  
considerations concerni...g handling  
of matters which stem from the  
gathering together of material of  
interest, both informative and sport-  
ing, and the putting together of this  
same material into a form which is  
both legible and nonreprehensible!

Nothing ever goes as planned.  
It's a % & c of a notion.

# MUSIC

## Stowe to Perform on Harpsichord

Guest Recitalist, Linda Morgan Stowe will perform in this week's faculty recital. Mrs. Stowe is presently a doctoral student in organ performance at the Eastman School of Music. She received the Bachelor of Music, magna cum laude, from Southern Methodist University, where her harpsichord studies began with Larry Palmer. She has continued at Eastman with Colin Tilney, and with Arthur Haas in the present. In 1980, Mrs. Stowe was a finalist in the National Open Organ Playing Competition held in Minneapolis, Minnesota. During the 1981-1982 academic year she served as Interim Instructor in Theory and Piano at Houghton.

Works on the program range from the 17th century to the 20th century. The suite by Louis Couperin opens with an interesting movement, an unmeasured prelude. Derived from the

style of lute playing at the time, the pitches are notated without rhythm. This creates a framework for improvisation to be interpreted by the performer. The most recent composition, by Robert Muczynski, was premiered in 1982 at the Annual Conclave of the Southeastern Historical Keyboard Society. The harpsichord to be used for the recital was built for the Stowes in 1982 by Willard Martin of Bethlehem, PA. Its design is drawn from prototypes of early 18th century France.

### Program:

Carzana in G, Book II—Frescobaldi  
Suite in D—Couperin  
Lambert's Clavichord—Hovells  
Profiles—Muczynski  
English Suite in G—Bach

Linda Morgan Stowe, Harpsichord  
Monday, September 26, 8:00PM  
Village Church

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## Norton and Wilt Garner Plaudits

This past Monday, September 19, marked the second in a series of faculty performances. Clarinetist, Edgar R. Norton, assisted by C. Nolan Huizenga on piano opened the evening with *Concertino* by Giuseppe Tatini. This series of short contrasting works with leaps to extremes allowed the audience to enjoy the skill of the performer. What Norton lacked in clarity of wide range arpeggios he readily made up for in smoothness of trills and good solid low notes.

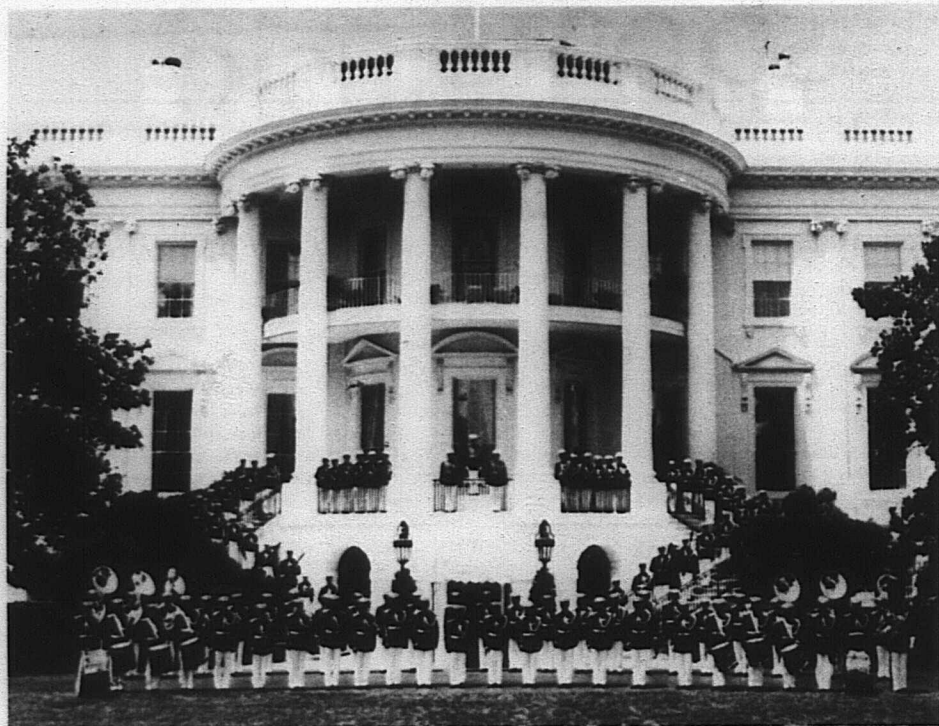
Next, Lois J. Wilt, flutist and Cherie Brown, pianist performed two of the *Three Romances Op. 94* by Robert Schumann. These lyric pieces Wilt played with good strong tone and line especially in the dramatic sections. Such romantic works as these require communication and cooperation between accompanist and soloist: and unspoken communication which Wilt and Brown possessed.

Again, Norton and Huizenga stepped onto the stage to bring Carl Marie Von Weber's *Grand Duo Concertant Op. 48*. With Von Weber being a delightful composer for clarinet and Norton performing sparkling runs and subtle mood changes, this piece proved to be one of the most enjoyable of the evening. The audience certainly thought so as Norton and Huizenga were called back on stage for a second round of applause.

Wilt finished her performance for the evening with the *Hamburg Sonata A.W. 133* by C.P.E. Bach. Her rich low register and graceful execution of long technical passages in this piece had the audience applauding for more.

Norton concluded his concert with the *Premiere Rhapsodie* by Claude Debussy, containing the well known floating passages of rippling chords under a beautiful sustained line. After a rough start, Norton performed in a manner representing the entire evening of music-beautiful.

The pieces chosen by the performers displayed sensitive, musical accompaniments and variety for the listening ear. Overall, a performance worthy of praise.



## Marine Band: Powerful and Mysterious

by Steve Breneman

With a mysterious start and an auditorium full of sound, the United States Marine Band started an evening of enjoyment in this past Wednesday's Artist Series. As the band continued playing, Concert Moderator Michael Ryan introduced the band's conductor, Colonel John R. Bourgeois a military man through and through. His control over the band, showed he had the respect of the members and a sensitivity to the music. With hardly a hand movement the band responded whether crescendo, decrescendo, accelerando or ritardando.

The program began with a rousing march, "The New Colonial" by Hall. This piece set the tone of the evening as marches predominated. The following number, an Overturn, "Chester" by Schuman, opened with the upper register instruments playing the melody in a chorale form which moved to a more majestic style. This style switched as the composer had the band echo rapid-fire sections of the piece. With great precision the band completed the section and ended beautifully. The best descriptive term for this piece is "Contemporary."

The Variations on Paganini's "Carnival of Venice" by Reeves proved the most fun for both audience and

performer. The piece was a basic show-off. Each instrument of the band ranging from the piccolo to the percussion showed his talent. The stand-out soloists proved to be the trombones who slid from note to note, the bassoonist who forgot to turn his music right side up, and the percussionists who hit anything they could find. Each instrumental solo was memorable.

The following work, a piece just written for the band in 1981, "Tableau" by Jager, opened with fire and quickly went to a beautiful oboe line with flute, horns and sax. The peacefulness suddenly broke as violence overtook the piece providing striking contrast.

The National Hymn, "God of Our Fathers," arranged by one of the Band members, Thomas Knox, celebrated our religious freedom in the United States. The symphonic beginning moved into a march, then to a brilliant ending. John Philip Sousa, the March King, wrote a non-march piece played by the orchestra. The suite, "Looking Upward", consisted of three parts. Sousa made it impossible for the audience to fall asleep as he started the third part with thundering volume and lightning speed. Sousa couldn't eliminate a march mood as three snares stood around the auditorium giving triphonic sound. After much applause

the band added "Semper fidelis" by Sousa to the program. The Marine Band formed a brass line, as eight trumpets, four trombones and two baritones gathered in the front of the stage.

Following the intermission, the Marines reopened with Sousa's march "The Liberty Bell." "American Pageant" by Knox combined songs throughout America's history like the patriotic national anthem, the royal "My Country 'Tis of Thee", "Yankee Doodle" the soul-stirring "Battle Hymn", the toe-tapping "Dixie", the spacious From Sea to Shining Sea" and finally "Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue."

The next number included a baritone solo by Michael Ryan. "A Roegers and Hammerstein Songbook" arranged by Knox included songs from "Oklahoma" and "The Sound of Music." Ryan demonstrated a fully deep tone in "Beautiful Dreamer," accompanied by harp. The band interpreted the Suite from "The Firebird" by Stravinsky very powerfully.

The encore, "Stars and Strips Forever," followed by a collection of the armed forces theme songs finished the evening which was truly worth the time and money spent to see them perform.

In an effort to preserve literary accomplishments of the past, we are reprinting the following excerpt from the February 27, 1981 issue.

Crack it and pound—whoa  
Slam them daffodils, slam  
The kicking—oh them ain't  
There is no more Chinese  
You yin yang  
Mao's on the line, buckle down  
You slit your fingernails in the  
dreams of Hanoi  
Stand around your fingers in your  
pockets  
Fingers out of your pockets  
Fingers in your pockets  
Fingers out of your pockets  
Fingers out—no, I mean in your  
pockets  
In your atmosphere, in your karma,  
mister  
Mmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmister  
You get up and slam them daffodils  
Good, catch your Philadelphia in the  
mane of disaster,  
Like Lazarus in the Dr. Pepper  
machine  
Like Baudelaire in an egg  
(Overturn, yeah, yeah)  
Burn the tickets, blue it out  
Rent the car, get the Edsel down  
Drive to Connecticut for the weekend  
It ain't no different  
There is no Chinese tottering around  
the cliff and  
Connecticut, I'm the diesel  
Connecticut, I'm the trading stamps  
Connecticut, I'm the lamp  
Connecticut, I'm the toaster  
I'm the possible desire of your picnic  
tables  
Ketchup, ketchup in my hair is all  
out  
It's the fly  
It's the bowling alley  
It's the United Nations Building in  
your suntan lotion  
It's in Washington Square and you  
don't know what to do and  
it's cold  
And these German dudes come down  
Fifth Avenue, see, and they fat  
And they can't even ask you where  
Tiffany's is at and you don't know  
Burma  
Thailand  
Cambodia  
Laos  
Vietnam  
China  
Vietnam  
Russian  
Russia  
Japan  
Surinam  
Wisconsin  
Russia, all them beets, ain't no joke  
There is no Chinese here. Ain't.  
Just the road ruts and the mud and the  
bugs and the lies and the steel sopa  
eyes of your bakery lady and the  
Venetian blinds up in Connecticut.  
There is no Chinese  
so  
Slam them daffodils!

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

# SPORTS



Carl Holmes (13) awaits a headball relay from Jon Irwin at the Geneseo goal.

## Men's Soccer Washes Out...

by Jim Spiropoulos

The Houghton College men's soccer team fell to SUNY Geneseo on September 17th with a score of 0-1. A comment by one fan summarizes the whole event: "We totally dominated the game and lost by one." The Geneseo goal happened at the 40-minute mark. A Geneseo offensive left wing received an outlet pass and his shot hit the mark in the right corner of the net.

The Houghton offensive was magnificent; unfortunately it was unable to get the ball into the evasive net. Houghton's offense was evenly distributed in the first half and provided by Tim Brinkerhoff, Dan Ortlip, Dave Pettingell, Ed Wing, James Mullen, and Jon Irwin. In the first half and throughout, the team passed and crossed with great skill. Houghton had seven shots on goal to Geneseo's four.

The Highlander's domination was more lopsided in the second half, coupled with a stingier defense.

Sweeper Doug May and goalie Ken Eckman were effective in allowing only one shot on goal. Offense was provided by Jon Barnett, Carl Holmes, and especially Irwin who had five shots on goal in the game. Coach Burke commented, "We had a lot of golden opportunities that we just didn't capitalize on." For most of the second half the ball was in front of the Geneseo goal, but never rolled in. The Geneseo goalie was terrific with ten saves for the day.

The game conditions were terrible. Drizzling rain turned into a downpour. The footing was hazardous but the conditions got better when the sun came out in the second half. Geneseo had 22 fouls while Houghton had 16. Eckman had four saves for the day.

Coach Burke thought his team should have won. "The guys played flat in the first half with a lack of desire. The second half changed as we got down to business. We had seven shots on goal to their one."

## J.V. Program: Chance to Develop Style

by Ned Farnsworth

The men's JV soccer team collected their first victory on Wednesday the 14th, downing Daemen 2-1.

Houghton took the lead early in the game with a goal by Dave Mee. A Daemen goal in the second half tied the score, but with 2:30 remaining in the game, Saul Maldonado slid one in the Daemen goal, clinching the win for Houghton.

Coach Richard Halberg, beginning his ninth season as JV soccer coach, points to weaknesses and strengths of the Highlanders. "We have an inexperienced defense, which is a change from past seasons." On the other hand, "the offense is made up of guys who have had some experience, and that's a plus." According to Halberg, the JV program gives him and varsity coach Douglas Burke an opportunity to look at a wider variety of players. For the players, the program provides extra game time, and helps them develop

their talent and style.

The Highlander JVs faced the Geneseo Community College varsity in a rainy September 16 match. After a sluggish start during which Geneseo collected a goal, and despite tougher play at the end of the first half, Houghton allowed a second GCC goal. Highlander play improved in the second half, but several scoring opportunities slipped by and visiting Geneseo picked up another goal to make the final score 0-3.

Nevertheless, Halberg is proud of his team's effort ("We played better than the score indicates"), and remains optimistic about the team's future. "I would suppose that this is a team that will get better as the season progresses." As a team, the soccer players must get used to working together, and teamwork is strengthened by time. Coaches Burke and Halberg will emphasize defensive situations of one-on-two and two-on-three in future practices.

## ... But Niagara Falls

by Charles Beach

On Monday, Tim Brinkerhoff scored a goal with 7:59 left in the first overtime to lead the men's soccer team to a 3-1 win over Niagara University.

Dan Ortlip set up the winning goal with a pass from the left side which Brinkerhoff headed past Niagara's goalie. With 3:06 left in the second overtime period, the pair again combined on a goal, this time with Ortlip earning the score and Brinkerhoff the assist.

The Highlanders dominated most of the game, outshooting Niagara 27-16. In the first half the ball spent most of the time in front of the Niagara goal,

but Houghton went into halftime trailing 1-0. Niagara's Dave Rederman had scored on a pass from Tim Teelin with 10:06 left.

Ten minutes into the second half, Jon Irwin passed the ball to Carl Holmes who beat the goalie to even the score. After an apparent Niagara goal was called back on an offside penalty ten minutes later, the game went into overtime, setting the stage for Brinkerhoff's goal.

Paul Hubley filled in for started Ken Eckman after halftime, recording ten goalie saves, including four in the second overtime. Eckman had two saves in the first half, while Niagara's Mike Lortie had thirteen for the game.

## Volleyball Starts Season with a Smash

by Renee Potter

The Houghton College women's volleyball team, coached by Wendy Jacobson, opened its season on Saturday, September 17, with victories over Pitt-Bradford and D'Youville during a tri-meet held in D'Youville near Buffalo.

In the first match of the afternoon D'Youville defeated Pitt-Bradford by scores of 13-15, 15-13, 15-6. The Houghton women then saw action against Pitt-Bradford in the second match. Off to a strong start, HC was victorious by narrow margins of 16-14, 15-13.

Following this match, they took on D'Youville. HC came up on the short end in the first game losing 5-15, but rebounded to smash D'Youville 15-1, 15-6 to finish the third match.

The team starters were. Crystal

Climenhaga, Laura Trasher, Lisa Leth-Steensen, captain Cindy Brenner, Beth Markell, and captain Sylvia Sprowl. Sprowl earned a .350 spiking average during the meet.

"The girls have quickly become a team and they know what it means to be a team," Coach Jacobson commented. "Although they are off to a good start, there are still things to work on."

Jacobson is pleased with the season's start. "I thought the first matches were well-organized and I am especially pleased with each of the girl's attitudes on and off the court."

Houghton will be at home against St. John Fisher and the University of Rochester at 7 pm on Thursday, Sept. 22, and against Alfred and Buffalo State at 2 pm on Saturday, Sept. 24.



## Highlanders Expect Winning Season

by Holly Winters

Houghton's women's soccer team started this season off in promising style. Saturday, September 10 saw Houghton win two, lose one, and tie one at a tournament in Buffalo.

Houghton lost to Geneseo 2-nil on Saturday, September 17. Three freshmen—Trish Brackett, Karen Riley, and Kris Hall—had outstanding games for HC in the losing cause. Houghton only

managed seven shots on goal, compared to Geneseo's 42. Houghton's defense played excellent ball to hold Geneseo to two scores. Keeper Paula Maxwell was the stand-out with 24 saves.

Houghton has only four returning starters this year but coach Bob Smalley and the team are optimistic. Says Smalley, "We are a young team with mostly freshman and sophomores. There is a lot of room for improvement."

Lynn Conover sweeps past the opposition in last Thursday's loss to R.I.T.



## COMING UP...

### SATURDAY 24

cross country (Geneseo/Nazereth/U. of R.) Away 1:00  
men's soccer (Univ. of Buff.) Home 2:00

### MONDAY 26

JV soccer (Alfred Ag. Tech.) Home 4:00  
volleyball (Elmira/Kkeuka) Away 7:00

### WEDNESDAY 28

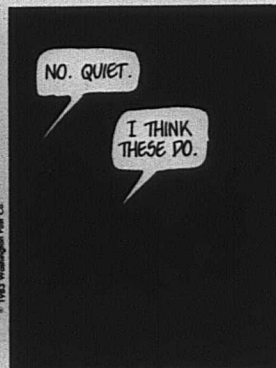
women's soccer (St. Joh Fisher) Away 4:00  
field hockey (St. Bona) Away 4:00  
men's soccer (Elmira) Home 4:00

### FRIDAY 30

cross country (Binghamton Inv.) Away 1:00

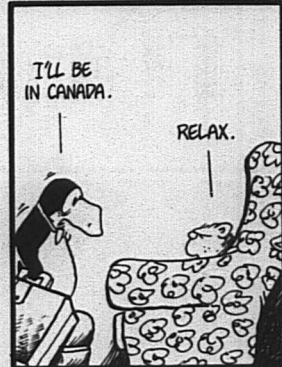
# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



# classifieds

Basney's Lit. Crit. class belatedly but no less pompously announces the engagement of

Bonnie Brandt ('84)  
to  
Shawn Mannigham ('82)

"And love is a curious soft-winged thing unmoving under the eaves when the leaves fall."  
—William Carlos Williams

Body Life...come for a time of corporate worship, song and teaching. Beginning this Sunday and continuing every Sunday throughout the year in Fancher Aud, 3:00p.m.

Sorry, Waldo.  
Who are you and why were you late?

B.S.

Dear Keith, Wendy, Joel, Joey, Bill, Sandy, Glen, Jeff, Joe, Herman, Beth and lois,

Thanks for making my 21st birthday so special. I love you.

Laurie

The **Lantern** (pronounce it lantern) is still accepting your poems, stories, essays, photos, art and otherwise philosophic thoughts. In fact, we're even extending the deadline until Sept. 30. So send material to box 387.

Anyone willing to participate in the Homecoming Spot should submit names and ideas to Rob Lamberts, Box 1138, by Sept. 30. Auditions will be held.

The *Star* staff is pleased to explain its collective camera-happy vanity. It filled space, and made us happy. It's our paper, baby. Live with it.

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