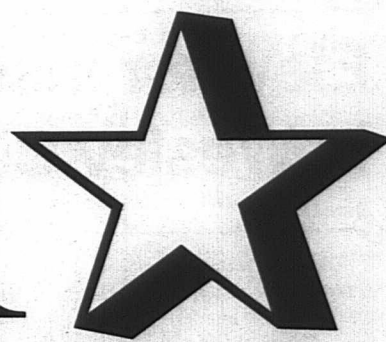


# THE HOUGHTON STAR

Volume 89.7  
March 24, 1995



## WORLD AT A GLANCE

William Mann

**Mexico**-former President Salinas has left Mexico for virtual exile in the United States.

**France**-in a slap at U.S. policy toward Cuba, France warmly welcomed Fidel Castro to their country.

**Swaziland**-capital and commercial center Mbabane ground to a halt as trade unions called a strike for workers' rights legislation.

**U.S.A.**-flooding continues to inundate highways and farms in California.

-Yale University will return \$20 million gift after refusing to establish a new history curriculum, while Harvard will receive one of the largest donations in American education history, \$70.5 million.

**Turkey**-clashes in Istanbul between Turkish police and demonstrators have left 17 dead and more than 100 injured. The riots began after an unknown gunman killed two and injured 17 in a drive-by shooting.

**Canada**-a Spanish fishing trawler has been seized for violating fishing laws, thereby suspending CU meetings on fishing quotas and reimposing visa requirements for Canadians entering Spain.

**England**-Three Premier League soccer stars and two others were arrested in the biggest match-fixing scandal in 30 years.

**Bolivia**-brutal dictator Luis Garcia Meza was finally transferred from Brazil to a Bolivian prison where he will serve a 30-year term for his crimes in overthrowing the democratically elected government in 1980.

## QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"I'm back."

-Michael Jordan after he re-signs with Chicago Bulls after 17-month absence.

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## Missions veteran speaks to students

Adria C. Willett

Dr. David Howard, senior vice president of Cook Communications Ministries and long-time missionary, was the speaker for this year's Chamberlain Missions Lecture Series. He spoke during two chapel services, a WMF meeting, and several classes about student power in the church worldwide, in the history of missions, and missions in the 21st century.

"In every forward movement in missions, students have played a key role in awakening the church to its worldwide responsibility," said Dr. Howard in his Wednesday morning chapel address. He described the background of missions and how students were involved. He ended by praying that God would work on this campus as he had in the past.

Dr. Howard received his B.A. and M.A. from Wheaton College, where he roomed with Jim Elliot who later was martyred in Ecuador by the Auca Indians. As Assistant General Director of the Latin America Mission, Dr. Howard

spent 15 years in Colombia and Costa Rica.

He then became Missions Director and Assistant to the President of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and was also Director of URBANA '73 and URBANA '76. Following three years as Director of the Consultation on World Evangelization in Thailand, he became the International Director of the World Evangelical Fellowship. During that ten-year period he visited an average of sixteen countries per year.

In September 1992, he became the senior vice president of Cook Communications Ministries International. This organization helps Christians from developing countries acquire publishing skills so that their nationally owned Christian publishing activities can become self-sustaining.

Dr. Howard used Isaiah 43 and a reservoir of stories in his Wednesday night discussion on what God is doing in the world today. He said, "God is at work in ways and means that we never would have guessed." He also answered questions concerning



David Howard points out the importance of students in the history and future of Christian missions.

fundamental Muslims, non-Western missionaries, the inner city church, and the missionaries held hostage in Colombia.

Thursday morning he concluded with a discussion on the basics of missions that will not change in the twentieth century and an idea of the twentieth century trends in theology and missiology. He challenged the student body to "stand on the shoulders of a previous generation [of missionaries] so you can get a view of the future, and catch a vision of what God wants you and your generation to do."

## Nicolosi to keynote Homosexuality Issues Week

Dr. Michael Lastoria,  
Counseling Center Director

The week beginning Tuesday, March 28 through Tuesday, April 4th marks a series of programs designed to increase awareness of homosexuality issues for the college community. Dr. Joseph Nicolosi, clinical psychologist and clinical director of Thomas Aquinas Psychological Clinic in Encino, California will speak in chapel on Friday, March 31st.

While Dr. Nicolosi treats clients with a full range of psychological problems, he is nationally recognized as an author and speaker on the cause and treatment of homosexuality. His two recent books "Reparative Therapy of Male Homosexuality: A New Clinical Approach" (Aronson, 1991) and "Healing Homosexuality: Case Stories of Reparative Therapy" (Aronson, 1993) have stirred controversy within the psychological community in light of current popular and cultural views of the nature and causes of homosexuality.

Dr. Nicolosi's main thesis is that the psychological community has abandoned a number of individuals who experience a homosexual orientation and

are not satisfied with it. He believes there is a distinct bias in the "politics of diagnosis" that has all but eliminated research into treatment for the homosexual condition. This is the case since it is not appropriate, and as his critics contend even unethical, to treat a "normally occurring" condition as a pathology.

Dr. Nicolosi's visit will be one of several efforts made dur-

ing the week to bring issues surrounding homosexuality to the forefront on campus. The special week is being cosponsored by the Counseling Center, Student Senate, CAB, and the Gadfly Organization.

The issue of homosexuality is an important one for Christians in a society that has in-

see Homosexuality  
Issues Week -pg. 7

## Homosexuality Issues Week tentative schedule:

**TUESDAY, MARCH 28** at 6:30 pm in Schaller Hall:  
Movie: "Philadelphia" followed by discussion facilitated by Dr. Jayne Maugans and Dr. Rich Perkins (Sponsored by CAB, limited audience, educational film, not entertainment oriented.)

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29** at 11:00 am in Wesley Chapel:  
Senate Chapel, Dr. Michael Lastoria speaking on "Uncommon Decency: Christian Civility in an Uncivil World"

**FRIDAY, MARCH 31** at 11:00 am in Wesley Chapel:  
Counseling Center Chapel, Dr. Joseph Nicolosi, guest speaker

**SATURDAY, APRIL 1** from 10:00 am-12:00 pm in AB 123-25:  
Community Forum: Issues of Homosexuality; Panelists: facilitator Dr. John Van Wicklin, Dr. Joseph Nicolosi, Dr. Paul Young, Dr. Carlton Fisher, Dr. Karen Cianci

**TUESDAY, APRIL 4** from 7:00 PM-9:00 pm; location TBA:  
Community Panel forum: "Homosexuality, conviction, and complexity" (sponsored by the Gadfly organization)

## Senate Report:

Sonja Harshman

On March 16th, two meetings were held: first, the 94-95 senate met to finalize old business and then the 95-96 senate met for the first time.

During the first meeting Colleen Egan and Aaron Routh were nominated to the nominating committee for Who's Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities.

A \$5600 security communication system has been ordered which will enable one to directly contact a security officer. Administration and Senate will each pay half of the cost. Senate has \$2500 set aside in the special projects fund that can be used.

At the second meeting, newly elected senators of the 95-96 senate met with SGA Officers. Representing the class of 1996 are senators Eric Stroom, Brent Wolfe, Jason Baldomir, September Davis, and Matt Albright.

Class of 1997 senate consists of Brett Ruthberg, Stephen Clark, Colleen Egan, Eric Ockrin, and David Adams, along with sophomore Aaron Routh who is the Outreach Senator.

Senators for the class of 1998 are all returning senators: Marc Falco, Shannon Dininny, Damien Westcott, Laura Schaeffer and Freeman Hwang.

Steve Clark was voted Speaker of Senate, a new position created under the new constitution. David Adams and Colleen Egan were also nominees for this position. Clark is responsible for mediating senate meetings, relieving some of the pressure of the vice president.

Larry Adams was appointed by President Cori Roltsch as Commissioner of Student Services. He will be responsible for gathering information about campus committees to be used by Senate as a resource in keeping track of Houghton services.

Ralph Pomponio, President of the Music Education Club, petitioned for funds to purchase guitars for a guitar class next semester.

Senate meetings under the new constitution are weekly and will last for one hour. Senators voted that they will be held in "Little Schaller" on Thursdays at 9 p.m.



# Elevator installed in Wesley Chapel

Caren Lavor

The most recent project on campus is the installation of an elevator in the chapel. This is part of a college-wide effort to make our campus more accessible to students and patrons who are physically disabled.

The first lift was put in the library as a part of this effort. The second lift was installed in the gym enabling people that are confined to wheelchairs to use the indoor track. The chapel elevator is the third such project.

"The main reason for this particular location is because the college hosts many conferences during the summer which elderly people attend and have no access to the restrooms in the chapel," said Mr. Kenneth Nielsen, Houghton's President for Finance.

As it is now, the only wheel-

chair access into the chapel is through the doors across from the music building. Once inside, the only options are the inclined aisles to the lobby and many stairs. Without this elevator, the wheelchair-confined individual has no way to get to the art gallery or the restrooms on the lower level.

The next project involves fixing the restroom doors so a physically disabled person can get into them. Mr. Nielsen said, "We're doing it in stages."

The final cost for the elevator will be approximately \$16,000 and is being financed by the college. Houghton College Maintenance is building the enclosure, and an outside agency is supplying the lift, doing the mechanical set up, and taking care of the wiring.

The elevator is expected to be completed this month.

## Dinner, auction to benefit Volunteer Fire Department

On Saturday March 25, from 5-7 pm there will be a dinner and silent auction to benefit the Houghton Volunteer Fire Department on Rt. 19.

During the Beef on Weck Dinner there will also be live entertainment. The cost will be: Adults \$5.50, Children (5-12) \$3.50, under five free.

At the silent auction patrons can bid on skills and items donated by fellow community members. These include overnight babysitting, haircuts, a Thai dinner for four and works by local artists.

If you would like to donate goods and services call Valerie Perkins 567-8466.

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The Houghton

STAR ★

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THE HOUGHTON STAR is a weekly student publication; its focus is on events, issues, and ideas which significantly affect the Houghton College community. Letters (signed) are encouraged and accepted for publication; however, they must not constitute a personal attack, they must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. Friday, and they should be no longer than one double spaced page. The editors reserve the right to edit all contributions. The views expressed by the reporters and essayists of this publication are not necessarily in agreement with those of Houghton College.

## Roberts hosts Christian women leadership speaker Catherine Kroeger

Sharon Givler

"Archaeological Evidence for the Leadership of Women in the Early Church" will be presented by Catherine Kroeger in a lecture in the Smith Science Auditorium at Roberts Wesleyan College on Thursday, March 30 at 7 pm.

Ms. Kroeger is the president of Christians for Biblical Equality (CBE) and adjunct professor of classical and ministry studies at Gordon-Conwell Seminary. Later that evening she will provide information on

CBE and how to start a local chapter. On Friday, March 31 she will address the 10:10 am chapel on "Reimagining God: A Biblical Critique" and present a 4 pm lecture, "Pagan Women and the Gospel of Paul."

Christians for Biblical Equality is an organization of Christians who believe that the Bible, properly interpreted, teaches the fundamental equality of men and women of all racial and ethnic groups, all economic classes, and all age groups. The national organization of CBE is made up of indi-

vidual members and local chapters of men and women who work together to promote biblical equality in their own areas and in their own churches and organizations.

Gretchen Gaebelien Hull, commencement speaker for Houghton's 1995 graduating class, is on the Board of Directors for CBE.

More information on CBE including their newsletter, "Mutuality," and their journal, "Priscilla Papers," can be found in the Career Development Center.

## Highlanders signs women's soccer star

The Olean Times-Herald

Erin Warren, a defensive standout at El Modena (Calif.) High School, has committed to play for the women's soccer team at Houghton College next season.

Warren was named All

Northern Orange County All-League, All California Interscholastic Federation and two-time League Defensive Most Valuable Player.

"Erin is one of the top defenders in Southern California," said El Modena coach Tino Younger. "She is a high level

college recruit."

Warren, who helped El Modena to a No. 4 ranking in the final California state poll, narrowed her choices to UCLA, Stanford and Houghton before she decided on heading east where she plans to major in pre-

## Phonathoners called in \$270 thousand for scholarships

Michael Evans

Callers raised over \$270 thousand in Houghton need based Scholarships during fifteenth annual Phonathon last month. The goal was \$250 thousand.

Prizes were given to top callers each day and 63 pizzas were consumed during the three weeks.

The top three callers: Paul Williamson, Kathryn Farley, and Allison Babb each won a

portable black and white television.

The top calling team was the Music Education Club which completed 800 calls in one night. They were given a dinner served by Pioneer Food Service. Their accomplishments are memorialized on a Phonathon plaque in the phonathon room in Fancher Hall. The second place team was World Mission Fellowship with 718 calls completed.

In total, the program partici-

pants reached just over 8,000 friends and alumni of the college during the sixteen days of calling.

575 individuals increased their pledges in giving. One hundred percent of the donations go toward need based scholarships for Houghton Students.

Callers also received prayer requests from alumni and friends. These requests were circulated on a faculty and staff Prayer Chain during February.

## HC offers two weekends of theatre

Public Information Office

Houghton College offers local theater-lovers two entertainment opportunities in the final weeks of March. Houghton College students will present "The World of Sholom Aleichem," a trilogy of Jewish plays by Arnold Perl, and "Into the Woods," the Tony Award-winning Broadway musical by Stephen Sondheim.

"The World of Sholom Aleichem" presents three different expressions of eastern European Jewish life of the last century: "A Tale of Chelm," based on folk tales of a village in eastern Europe, chronicles a man's constantly-frustrated attempts to buy a milking goat for his wife; "Brontche Schweig" is about a man who has died after a wretched and barren life and was sent to heaven for his reward; "The High School" is the story of two Jewish parents who try to get their son admitted to a non-religious school. "The World of Sholom



Tara Jones, Alison Bixler, Eric Williamson, Todd Miner (floor), Mark Osterhout, create a fantasy on stage while practicing "Into the Woods."

Aleichem" will be performed in Fancher Hall's Woolsey Auditorium on March 23-25 at 8 pm, with a matinee on Saturday at 2 pm. Ticket prices are \$4 for general audience, \$3 for students, and \$2 for all matinees. Call director Bruce Brenneman at 567-9557 to reserve seats.

"Into the Woods" is a fanciful intertwining of several Grimm's fairy tales such as "Little Red Riding Hood," "Jack

and the Beanstalk", and "Cinderella." Set to Stephen Sondheim's music, the story takes the characters "into the woods" to look for their wishes. There they discover what happens when real life and "happily ever after" collide. "Into the Woods" is set for Friday, March 31 and Saturday, April 1 at 8 pm in Wesley Chapel. Tickets are \$4.50. Call 567-5491 to reserve seats.



# Blind Archer

M. James Essery

Please check all that apply (and remember, this is for posterity, so be honest):

- Ü "I'm against drunk driving."
- Ü "I'm against stupid people breathing."
- Ü "I'm against war and violence."
- Ü "I'm against . . . (substitute in most hated class)."
- Ü "I'm against drugs."
- Ü "I'm against abortion."
- Ü "I'm against the death penalty."
- Ü "I'm against ignorance."
- Ü "I'm against nudity in art."
- Ü "I'm against laboratory testing on animals."
- Ü "I'm against THE PLEDGE."
- Ü "I'm against cutting down trees."
- Ü "I'm against Greenpeace."
- Ü "I'm against sin."
- Ü "I'm against Evangelical Christianity."
- Ü "I'm against fundamentalism."
- Ü "I'm against dancing."
- Ü "I'm against standing still."
- Ü "I'm against racism."
- Ü "I'm against institutionalized food."
- Ü "I'm against Boulder, Colorado."
- Ü "I'm against the rules."
- Ü "I'm against poverty."
- Ü "I'm against the government."
- Ü "I'm against liberalism."
- Ü "I'm against macho, male-centered society."
- Ü "I'm against crime."
- Ü "I'm against feminism."
- Ü "I'm against 'Lesbian Nazi Aliens in Public School' and other ludicrous articles in tabloids."
- Ü "I'm against people who say they are out to discover truth, but are really out to destroy beauty."
- Ü "I'm against sex before marriage."
- Ü "I'm against abusing artistic freedom."
- Ü "I'm against the color gray when it's really black and white."
- Ü "I'm against poachers."
- Ü "I'm against rock and roll."
- Ü "I'm against 'The Scoop.'"
- Ü "I'm against people who are against things."
- Ü "I'm against one or more of the above because I lack the enthusiasm to be for something."

## editorial

Michael Evans

The Responsibilities of Community Life have recently been revised. In the public eye, the procedure appeared uneventful. To many students it probably seemed like something that administrators were doing. Perhaps the majority of students were simply too busy to be interested. Or this may be a rare sign that most students are satisfied with the current rules.

We "pledge" to obey these rules because we are required to. The reason students are required to sign the ROCL is quite clear. In order for people to live in community with each other they must have a set of rules as the standard so that one member can say to another, "You are not keeping to our agreed upon standard." This keeps a community in harmony.

Instead of accepting "the Pledge" as a reasonable ideal, we often find ways to justify living below the community standard. Yet we call these rules the responsibilities of our community life. We should each look beyond the rules which are ideals for community living.

Houghton College is not itself a community. It is a business which provides the service of education and an atmosphere where people can choose to exist in community. The college sets the standards, and provides classes, chapel services and dormitory life. But a basis for community living is far deeper and more personal than responsibilities.

Community life also includes relationship, helping each other to grow and mature. Community happens in late night dormitory discussions about home, members of the opposite sex, and personal struggles. It looks like two people hugging, wet with tears even though the rules say one is late for class.

Biblical law, Basketball rules and The Pledge exist to help each of us while becoming better community members in life on the court, or at Houghton. We can't possibly all agree on what the rules SHOULD be.

Committees will revise rules and Community members will find loopholes for as long as Houghton College exists. But while we are here at Houghton, each of us can add something to the community. We can step beyond our responsibilities into relationship with each other, meeting each other's needs.

# Follow Jesus to the other side of the tracks

Tony Campolo

Recently, I told an acquaintance of mine named Mike that I was heading up a movement called "Wake Up America!". Mike was not impressed. In fact, he asked me in a suspicious voice, "Wake Up to what?"

From the way the guy was glaring, he must've expected me to say something like, "Wake up to the fact that judgement day's a comin' and those of us sinners who don't repent are going to go straight to hell!" It kind of took the wind out of his sails when I replied, "Well, Mike, a lot of people believe the Gospel. They believe that Jesus died for their sins and that he rose from the dead. But their belief has no impact on the world around them. So, what does America need to wake up to? I'd say the realization that there are people around us who are hungry, homeless, and just plain hurting. The Gospel calls on us to make a difference in this messed up world." Mike said, "Oh, that's alright then."

Mike wasn't a Christian, so his attitude didn't surprise me. What's surprising is the indifference of a lot of Christians to Jesus' message that we feed the hungry, clothe the naked, care for the sick. "But Tony," they protest, "we tithe. We even put a little extra in the plate at Christmas so the church can buy turkeys for the needy." I'm not putting these people down. They're sincere givers. But it makes me sad to see how they've limited themselves. I tell them, "Look, I'm not say-

ing you have to give and give until there's nothing left. That would make me a hypocrite since I have a house in suburbia and a halfway decent car, and I do take vacation trips now and then. But if giving to the poor,

or comforting the lonely, or ministering to the sick is something you do once or twice a year, then maybe there's room in your budget and your heart for the kid who needs a decent winter coat. Think about it."

"And while you're at it," I tell them, "think about this: What if a hundred, or a thousand, or ten thousand, or a hundred thousand young Americans were to suddenly start spending one hour a day doing face-to-face ministry—calling someone who's lonely, visiting patients at an AIDS hospice, tutoring kids at the neighborhood school, not to mention praying for those in need?" Impossible, they say. Impossible that so many people could care enough to sacrifice that kind of time. I might be forced to agree with these cynics, except that nearly two thousand years ago, the impossible happened. God looked down at the sinful, slimy, pathetic human race and handed us our salvation on a silver platter. And what did He ask for in return? Just this: that we love Him and love our neighbor as ourselves.

I have a pastor friend in Kansas City who set up a soup kitchen. Little by little, the ragged folks who came for food on Sundays began drifting into the worship service. Finally one of the deacons asked, "Pas-

tor, why are all these people coming into our church?" My friend replied, "Well, I think everybody should have a chance to meet Christ face-to-face." The deacon sighed. "I'm sure they need a chance to meet Christ, but..." "No, you don't understand," said the pastor, "I'm not talking about them. I'm talking about YOU. You need to meet Christ face-to-face." When we meet the poor, we meet Jesus. He Himself said that whatever we do for the least of them, we do for Him.

Aside from a few programs like AmeriCorps and Vista, political "solutions" like welfare are cold and impersonal. The poor need to know that they are lovable and loved, that they are capable and can do for themselves. It's a message that cannot come from a government agency, but only from another human being.

I want you to be part of a revolution. I want you to become the loving servant Christ called you to be. Committee work doesn't count. For God so loved the world that He didn't send a committee. He sent His Son to personally and directly love each one of us. I want you to declare, "I'll do something for somebody where I can look directly into their eyes and love that person in the name of Jesus."

Wake up, America.

For more information, including the Wake Up America! newsletter, write: Wake Up America! c/o World Concern, P.O. Box 33000, Seattle, WA 98133.



## Editor's Mail Bag

Dear Friends,

Greetings from Costa Rica. I am enjoying my time here in Central America. I have recently returned to Costa Rica from a two-week trip to Nicaragua. Throughout my time here I have been reflecting on various things that we take for granted at Houghton College. I would like to share my thoughts with all of you from what I have pondered about.

I know this time in the semester everything seems to be flying by and the work-load is increasing. Also about this time there are few of you wondering why it is that you must attend chapel when you have so many other things to do. I have realized that going to chapel is a very rewarding experience once you have the opportunity taken from you. Think back to the last Praise and Worship Chapel, didn't it feel great to be able to spend time with God in between your classes? Being here in Costa Rica, I do not have the opportunity to go to Chapel and praise God during those stressful and hectic days.

Now what about the food?

Al's food may not seem like it is the best thing for your body but at least you have a choice in the matter. If you do not want Chili Fritos you can go to the salad bar or even choose between twelve different cereals. Eat it while you can. Being fed rice and beans for breakfast, lunch, and dinner has made me think back to when I used to complain about Pioneer.

What can I say about the library? Working in the library I constantly hear complaints about the library hours and the system we have for checking out books. Here in Costa Rica if you want a book, it's not easy. When I walked into the Biblioteca Nacional (National Library) I immediately looked for the computers. When they were nowhere to be found I realized that I had to go through the card catalog and look for each book I wanted. Once I found the book I had to fill out a slip stating what book I wanted, its call number, the author, my name, address, telephone number and passport number. Once the slip is filled out, I had to present it to one of the ladies at a window where

the books are located. This person then looks for your book and brings it to you. Then each person is allowed a maximum of two hours to look at the books no matter how many books you have. The only people that are allowed to actually take books out of the library are those people working on their dissertations. On top of all of this, I have to find time to go to the library in between my classes because the library is only open between eight-thirty a.m. till four-thirty p.m., Monday-Friday. And you all thought Houghton's system was strict.

The last thing I would like to discuss is the weather. Many of you are sick of the cold weather and snow. You freeze your butt off walking from the gym to the science building. Well, just be glad you are not here with the temperature in the 80's and 90's. I mean you all have the opportunity to make snow angels and eat icicles, all I've done is go to the beach and tried to learn how to surf! Enjoy the rest of the semester, see you soon. PURA VIDA!

Love in Christ,  
Scott See



# What I did over

## Two students roamed east to the greater Boston area



Photographer Andy Eckert and writer Mary Hemphill at the marina while visiting a friend in Rockport, an art community in Massachusetts.

Mary Hemphill

On Sunday, we drove out to Halibut Point, where the ocean meets the Massachusetts shore, waves crashing into the rocks. We stood on a cliff overlooking the water, watching the stormy sea and struggling against the biting cold wind.

Monday was spent in Concord. First, we stopped at Walden Pond, which was frozen solid—but still a symbol of tranquility. A replica of Thoreau's house stands across from the pond, and we hiked a half mile to the original site of his cabin. A memorial made of stones

rests on the site, and we added stones of our own to the pile. The Orchard House, home of Louisa May Alcott, became tourist attraction number two. Authentic furnishings still stand in the house where Alcott wrote *Little Women*. Next, we visited Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, where Alcott, Thoreau, Emerson, and Hawthorne are buried.

Tuesday and Wednesday consisted of a grand tour of Boston. We took the metro in to North Station (which is located in Boston Gardens, home of the Bruins and the Celtics), where we caught the Old Towne



Mary enters the door of the Thoreau cabin replica at Walden Pond.

Trolley. The city of Boston has several trolley companies that compete in giving tours; the trolley driver acts as a guide, pointing out places of interest and stopping at designated spots for people to get off and sightsee. We got off at the Science Museum. Hundreds of schoolchildren were running around, playing with the numerous hands-on exhibits. We enjoyed watching them learn, and we experimented with some of the activities dealing with electricity and psychology. Also, at the museum's Omni Theater, we saw a film about sharks. (Omni Theaters are those surround-screen planetarium-type places that show flying movies that make viewers sick.) After a few hours, we got back on the trolley, listened to more historical stories and lame jokes from the driver, and got off at the Museum of Fine Arts. We wandered around rooms and rooms full of paintings, sculptures, tapestries, and even Egyptian mummies. The special Monet gallery featured many of his well-known Impressionist works and studies. The following day, we resumed our trolley tour and ate lunch (New England clam chowder, of course) at the Hard Rock Cafe. We also visited the Aquarium, which had a special jellyfish exhibit along with its gigantic cylindrical tank of fish, sharks, rays, and sea turtles.

Thursday, we walked around Salem. We entered (and quickly exited) several witch shops selling daggers, crystals, witchcraft books, herbs, and lots of pentagrams. Opting for more enlightening entertainment, we headed to the House of Seven Gables. Like many historical houses in the area, this one (made famous in Hawthorne's book of the same title) contains authentic furniture and household items of the owners.

Friday, we drove down to Cape Cod. Provincetown, the art-colony-turned-tourist-town located at the tip of the cape, provided a beautiful view of the ocean. We walked along the main strip, dropping into various souvenir and artist shops. Then we travelled back through the cape to Plymouth, where we looked upon the famous Plymouth Rock and Mayflower replica.



Andy captures a sea turtle on film at the New England Aquarium. He and Mary were visiting his relatives in the Boston area.

## ...others flew overseas to study British history and literature

Aron W. Kimmerly

Big Ben. William. Shakespeare. Henry VIII. For a lot of us, these names are famous enough to be mythical, associated with their importance in history. Several Houghtonites had the opportunity to travel to England over spring break to experience firsthand such well-known people and places, and also to gain a sense of European life.

The trip lasted from March 3rd to the 13th. While the majority of the time was spent in London, day trips to Canterbury, Cambridge, Stratford, and Oxford were also part of the itinerary. One of the highlights of the trip was a guided tour of the parliament house which included a visit with former Prime Minister Sir Edward Heath.

Over 35 students and faculty crossed the windy Atlantic together. The ten-day trip to England was part of the course known as Literary and Historical England. The course is offered every other year, and is co-taught by professors Airhart and Bressler. Twenty-nine students went on the trip in order to fulfill three hours of course credit in either English or history, while the others went for personal enrichment and relaxation.

For many travelers, evenings were

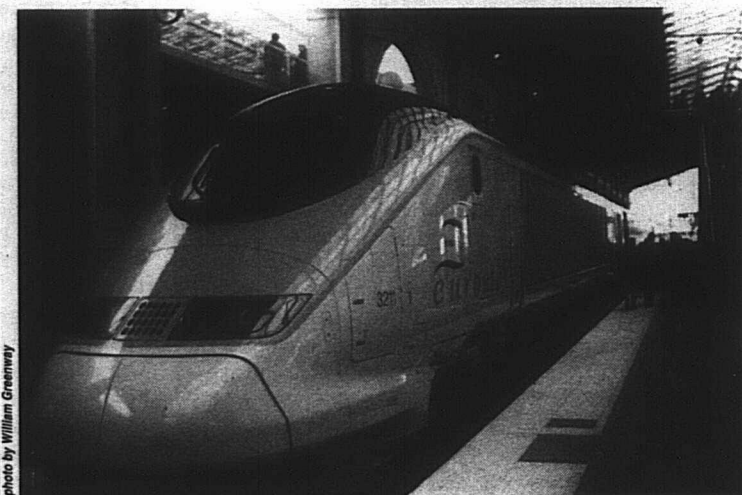


Big Ben stands in the background of St. Margaret's Cathedral.

for three days. Running directly from London to Paris, the new high speed train runs under the English Channel, taking less than two hours to reach its destination.

"It was very smooth," said Professor Greenway. "You didn't even know how fast you were going." The train reached a maximum speed of 186 miles per hour. Greenway said that after the train came out of the tunnel, "the telephone poles were whipping by us like fence posts."

Junior Johanna Kraus recalls one of her more memorable days in England. "The day we spent in Canterbury was one of my favorite parts of the trip, especially the cathedral. The whole town was overwhelming for me, but it was also an incredible learning experi-



Chunnel Runner: The Eurostar goes under the English Channel in twenty minutes at speeds topping 180 miles per hour.

ence." often spent at the theater, which they found to be less expensive than in the States. Among the more popular shows playing in London were "Les Misérables," "Oliver," and Tom Stoppard's play "Arcadia."

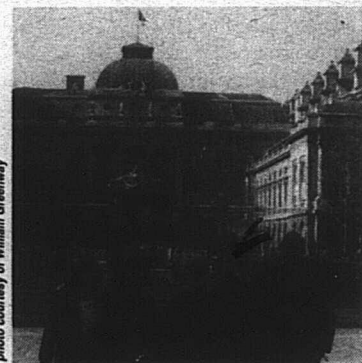
Public transportation in London was almost as entertaining as the theater. One of the more popular modes of inter-city travel was the Tube, the city's subway system. The efficient and rather inexpensive underground reaches all the important places in London, and is easy to follow.

The map of the Tube is a popular souvenir for visitors, and no less popular for Dr. Airhart and Dr. Bressler, who were the lucky recipients of Tube boxer shorts given to them by their students.

Four students, Dr. Bressler and Professor Greenway had the opportunity to experience the latest means of transportation, the Chunnel, on their way to Paris

ence."

Scott Ekstrom, another junior said, "In addition to being exposed to past and present English and Parisian culture, I learned a lot about life, maturity, myself, and God."

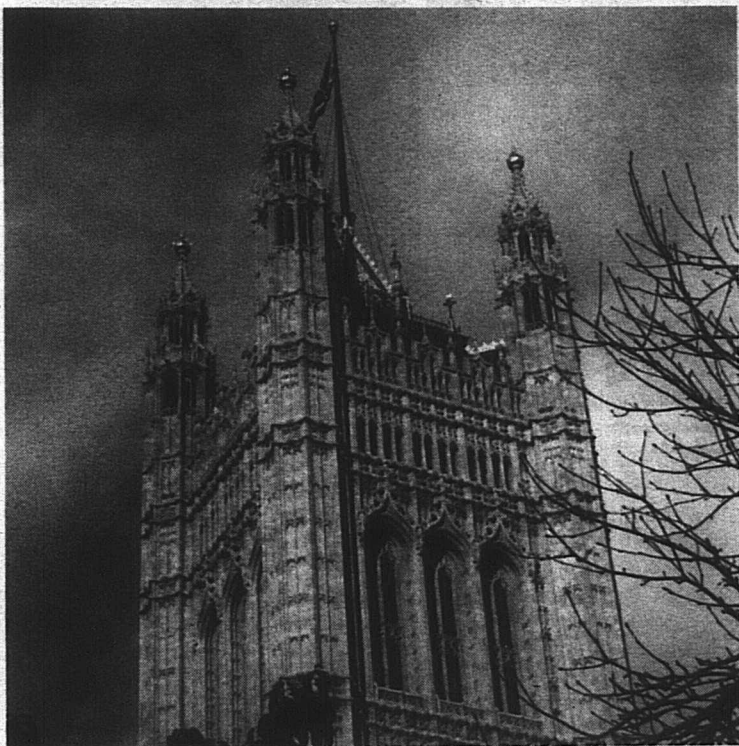


Six Houghtonites rode the newly opened Chunnel to Paris. Here they are posing in front of the Halls of Justice.



# Spring Break...

## Yankee Journal: thoughts on England



The House of Parliament is among the most famous attractions in London.

Beth Kinney is a sophomore who was one of 39 students who visited London during epring break as a part of a traveling history and literature course.

Beth Kinney

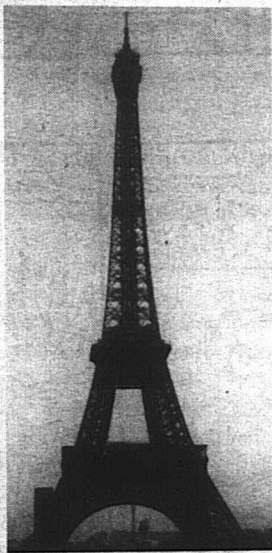
Saturday, March 3:

Halfway through the plane trip, dawn started over the horizon. It was like peering into a periwinkle bowl, the clouds rolling like huge opaque waves—the sea itself.

As we take the underground out of Heathrow, I definitely realize I am no longer in little secluded Houghton. It is green! Wet, frosty—apple and cherry blossoms—it actually looks like spring. The neighborhoods remind me of old Maryland developments but with a Dutch slant. Brick and simple. Nice. British. Modern graffiti, though not nasty like the cities I am accustomed to. And I actually digest the huge ads all over the tube walls because they are not familiar yet written in English! How refreshing. Brambles create an ancient sense of occupation. A glimpse of a car is caught, and I realize it is out of the 1940's. Taxis. I'll see lots of those in the next few days.

Little garden plots surround houses everywhere. Rarely does a house not have one. Old trainyards—rusty. I can only imagine the use they got during the War. Buildings of wood, brick, cement—not siding or iron girders. Gentled. Attentive. Can't tell how old the houses are. Reminds me of Mary Poppins, being at roof level, looking out from daffodil lined tracks to tall houses with old clay chimneys, turrets...and a Garth Brooks ad?! Somehow it just doesn't fit.

A mother kisses a boy's cheek. How often do we see that? Is it all just fantasy, or can it really be? There still seems to be an endearment here, but I wonder how long that sense will last...



The Eiffel Tower in Paris.

Sunday, March 4:

We went to the Tower of London. Quite a blustery day, and a bit hard on the feet, walking around with Sunday shoes (dumb of me). Anyway, I kept getting lost and hoping nobody in our group left me to walk all the way back to the hotel on my own; it just was not a good time to feel alone, the second day, exhausted from jet-lag. But things went fine for a while...until all the armor started looking the same. I like that kind of thing, but this was ridiculous. I grew impatient to leave. But I couldn't. I would have gone, but I did not.

And praise God I didn't, because a few of us ended up at All Soul's Church that evening. After facing the excitement and bewilderment of getting through the tube stations on our own, we ran off to the round-domed church down the street. Neat place. Not a big thing—seats a thousand (they have that many at each service!)...People are very nice. The service was spectacularly true, free, peaceful, welcoming, everything a church should be. The speaker was subtly wise, and Christ-centered. Grace IS the key—accepting it enables us to do anything. I felt like a church. Here in a different culture, I am hearing the same language, with a universally represented church, with people who truly love the Lord and want to see Him lifted up. It was so cleansing, utterly joyful—seinsucht?, peaceful...I was filled with love and joy, I wanted to cry and dance.

I wanted to stay after the service the moment the pastor announced that there was a college group meeting then. I guess I was bitten to find and enjoy Christ with worldwide Christians, espe-

## "white-skinned aliens" travel south to Florida

Ginny Hoskison

Two weeks ago, I found myself packed into a Honda with three other girls, trucking down to the land of the sun. Four college girls make quite a spectacle cruising down the highway with a "Spring Break—Florida" sign enveloping the back window. We couldn't decide which caused more stares, the Florida sign, or the "Real women love Jesus" sign.

We earned the stares in Florida. Being a wall flower is impossible when you stay with grandparents in a retirement community. Even on the beach, we felt like white-skinned aliens surrounded by foreign objects. We provided free entertainment coating on sunscreen, playing paddle ball, and splashing around in the ocean instead of laying out like normal, sane people. The ultimate display of our northern origin was when we found a blue balloon-shaped object on the beach and after much inspection, decided it was a used condom. We later were told that it was a Portuguese man of war. So much for being sophisticated academics.

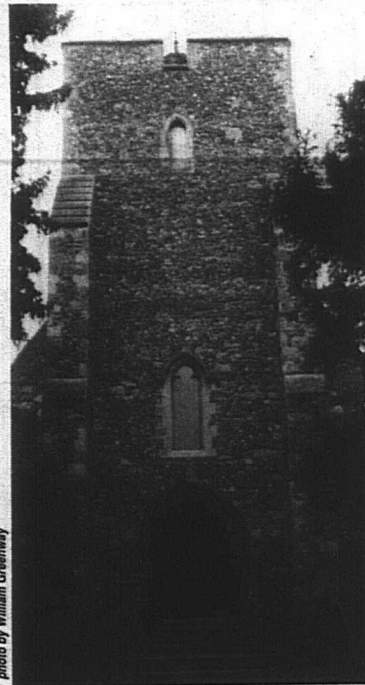
The rest of the week did not improve. Everywhere we went we were informed that native Floridians don't burn, at least not like us in places we forgot suntan lotion. Normal people don't have white bodies and burned raccoon eyes. Paul the hot dog man, the Walmart lady, and the McDonald's cashier all felt obliged to enlighten us with this news.

Our northernness shone through to the very last day. We had hoped for one last day in the sun to acquire a nice tan. No one on the beach should have given us a clue, for not two throws of the frisbee after laying down our towels, dark clouds engulfed the sun and winds pelted sand at our bare legs. We played on. Only a red lifeguard flag and tornado watch were reason enough to drive these northern girls from their sun. Discouraged, we trekked back to Gramp's community pool and laid out despite the weather. Fate would have it that two hours under a cloudy sky was enough to turn us into fried frankfurters.

Being careful not to make unnecessary movements during the long car ride, we arrived back at chilly Houghton, only to be stared at once again, this time for having burned, flaky skin.

cially my own age. So I stayed. I chatted with the pastor a bit, and he put a student on my arm, and downstairs I went. So many people! It was terrific, just sitting, chatting with a bunch of students who wouldn't have cared if I was a foreigner—newcomers were not rare—nor new students from the area. But when I said I was from New York, here for ten days they said, "how in the world are you here?!" Thanks Bressler.

By the time I got back to the hotel, it was 10:30 pm, and I hadn't eaten dinner. So I went out to the Pizza Hut around the corner by myself. Mistake. Drunk people everywhere. And a homeless man tried to take me "home." So I bought a banana split (awful) and booked it back. I took a deep breath and went up to my room. I had a container of warm yogurt left over from the flight, so I ate that, and reflected on the day. Today had been filled with sundry feeling; terror, boredom, excitement, joy...overall exhausting. And this was just the first two days!



St. Martin's in Canterbury is the oldest protestant church still in existence in England. It was built in the 7th Century when St. Augustine reintroduced Christianity to the country.



These morris dancers recreate the style of Shakespeare's time. They are performing outside The George Inn dating back to 1592. It is located within blocks of the Globe Theatre where Shakespeare's dramas were presented.



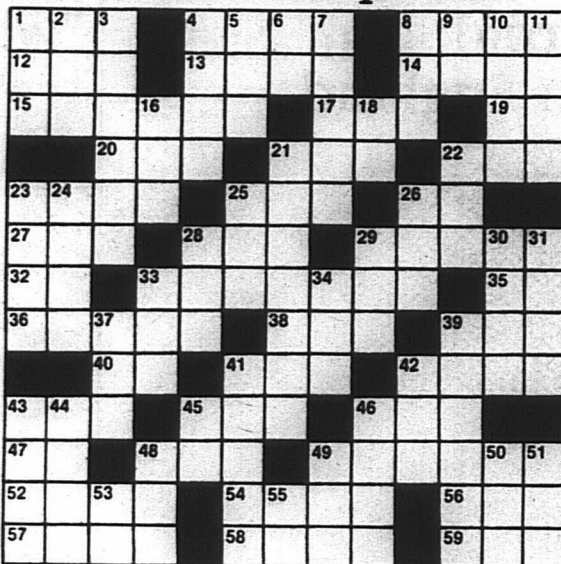
# Doodle-Park

Adam Owen



Despite the fakeness of their smiles, Bob, Skip, and Phil all got twenty bucks for being the happiest looking college students on prospective day.

## Crossword Companion



### ACROSS

1. Trim
4. Prepare
8. Eager
12. Fuss
13. Pledge
14. Get up
15. Confer
17. Hard wood
19. Dark, oily mixture
21. Finish
22. Long freshwater fish
23. Metric weight
25. Hall
26. Equally
27. Grease
28. Japanese sash

### DOWN

29. Bury
32. Lines (abbr.)
33. Special prep school
35. River in Italy
36. Car city in Michigan
38. Supernatural perception (abbr.)
39. Grande
40. New England stage (abbr.)
41. Unit
42. Platform
43. Wide outlet to sea
45. Talent
46. That girl
47. Form of be
48. Strike lightly
49. Considerate
52. Horne

54. Single article
  56. Arrives deceased (abbr.)
  57. Resentment
  58. Haul; lug
  59. Ever (poetic)
- DOWN**
1. Testing Area
  2. Poem
  3. Pertaining to U.S. Mail
  4. Poverty-stricken
  5. Uncooked
  6. Popular alien
  7. Talking mechanism
  8. Noah's boat
  9. Islands east of Puerto Rico (abbr.)
  10. Small island
  11. Pass out cards
  16. Scottish cap (brief form)
  18. Advertisement (informal)
  21. Obvious
  22. Time Zone (abbr.)
  23. Man's game
  24. Small brook
  25. Fabric made of goat hair
  26. Some
  28. Fall month (abbr.)
  29. Mischievous child
  30. Extended narrative poem
  31. Chess piece
  33. Picnic pest
  34. Direction (abbr.)
  37. Climbing plant
  39. Put down a person
  41. Circular path
  42. 2nd smallest state (abbr.)
  43. Wrapped hay
  44. End of prayer
  45. Alcoholic's group (abbr.)
  46. House
  48. 24 hours
  49. Dog
  50. Foot digit
  51. Auricle
  53. Western state (abbr.)
  55. At

## This End Up

David Huth





# Spring Lake offers environmental education

Alan Belford

On a Friday afternoon lab, a group of Ecology class students trots down the wooded path to Spring Lake, a 110 acre area of forest and water which Houghton manages in conjunction with the Nature Conservancy. Much of the path is clothed in storks-bill, a low growing plant with tiny pink flowers, while the forest on either side of the trail is dominated by large sugar maples and white pines (many of which are dead snags). The path ends at the small shack which serves as a boathouse for the college's rowboat. From there a small trail turns right and heads down a short slope to the lake which is outlined mostly by the forest, but is also bordered by a small farm on the farshore.

The group has a tremendous amount of fun; catching frogs, singing songs, breaking logs, and duping less experienced classmates into sampling 'Indian Root', the extremely bitter bulb of the jack-in-the-pulpit plant. Still, work gets done. Water and soil samples are collected, trees are measured and identified, and Dr. Wolfe, dressed in his old brown felt hat and 'drainable shoes' leads his troops homeward. The 'Wolfman' is the leader of this enterprise and he will soon be here again on Monday with another group of Ecology students.

The large ecology class (hence the two lab periods each



Spring lake is managed by Houghton College in conjunction with the Nature Conservancy. The 110 acre area of water and forest serves as a living laboratory for Houghton students who take Biology classes.

week) is just one indication of the growing environmental science program at Houghton. This program takes advantage of the school's rural setting on the Allegheny Plateau where many parks and natural areas (Letchworth, Allegheny National Forest, and Keaney Swamp to name a few) are located. Such areas are used as outdoor laboratories for courses such as Fundamentals of Biology (environmental emphasis), Field Botany, Ornithology, and Ecology.

The environmental program works in conjunction with other disciplines in order to augment the courses available. The Physics Department teaches Physical Geology and Environmental Earth Science and the Recreation Department offers Natural Resource Management. In

addition, two writing courses, Principle of Writing (environmental emphasis) and Writing about Nature and the Environment, are taught in this manner.

Houghton also offers the opportunity to travel in order to take field courses in their natural setting. During mayterm, for example, Dr. Wolfe takes a group of students to Mount Desert Island, Maine to conduct coastal studies and students can go to AuSable Institute, a Christian environmental institute in Michigan in order to take courses which are not taught here at school. Ecology of Alaska, taught in our 49th state, offers an amazing chance to witness truly pristine wilderness, complete with glaciers, moose, and swarms of pesky mosquitoes- all for a price less than the average Thighmaster.

Despite the growth in the program, it is still only regarded as a concentration of the Biology major. Says Aaron Routh, the student leader of the newly formed environmental club here on campus, "I think we should have an official major and I think we should have more ecologists on staff."

The environmental program here at Houghton is founded on the principle that God created our natural world as a gift for us and that we must therefore respect and care for it. According to Dr. Wolfe, "The program is built on a biblical model of stewardship. Students become familiar with the creatures, learning to see them as God sees them, as valuable members of the creation."

## ☆ Fading Stars:

1961-62 headlines

William Mann

☆ Oxford publishes Stephen W. Paine's textbook, Beginning Greek.

☆ New men's dorm receives name: Shenawana, 'Home of Brave Men'.

☆ Baltimore Symphony, Robert Shaw Chorale, Pianist Bela Szilagi, Korean Orphan Choir and U.S. Air Force Band are among guest performances.

☆ Economics minor introduced with the hiring of Mr. Edward Willette.

☆ William Greenway added to faculty.

☆ Class of '62 furnishes prayer chapel in Wesley Chapel.

☆ E. Power Biggs performs at new Holtkamp organ dedication.

☆ Hamburger on a bun 20 cents at the Inn.

☆ Dr. Stranger of Asbury Seminary addresses 140 graduates.

## -Homosexuality issues week from pg. 1

creasing "intolerance" for the church's often proclaimed "intolerance" toward homosexual people. The climate of our modern society is perhaps best described by the terms "postmodern pluralism."

These words often have a negative connotation within the community of believers. Yet not everything that is called "pluralistic" is necessarily bad from a Christian point of view.

Pluralism means "many." Certainly our increasing awareness of diversity in culture speaks of a Creator God who loves variety. God has an infinite imagination and he loves variety. "Let the waters bring forth swarms of living creatures!... Let the earth bring forth living creatures of every kind!" (Genesis 1:20, 24) The current societal trend raising our consciousness of diverse peoples and cultures in an ever shrinking world has taught us much as Christians.

Yet there is another kind of pluralism, apart from cultural diversity, that bewilders the Christian in today's world. It is the many world views and value systems that we see around us. It is this world that we are at times simply attempting to "cope" with. We hear a babble of voices around us proclaiming a stunning array of philosophies and ideologies and reli-

gions. It is in this context that the thoughtful Christian must come to terms with a variety of views on religious diversity, sexual morality, and many other currently debated issues.

We live in a time when the church is considered "homophobic" for proclaiming the moral wrongness of homosexual behavior. At times it is hard for Christians to understand the explosion of hatred and anger toward the church by gay activists. However, the church's unsympathetic moral outrage combined with years of guilt and struggle experienced by those individuals attempting to cope with a developing homosexual orientation can understandably lead to a negative reaction toward the church.

Moralistic, church-backed, anti-gay crusades really do only one thing well: they give homosexual people the very clear message that the church does not want them. One way for the church to respond to this complex issue is to learn that gays can change, deal with its own disgust and prejudice, befriend homosexual strugglers and stick with them through the change process.

It is in this spirit, one of Christian civility and clear thinking, that the week of programming on homosexuality issues is dedicated.

## Survey uncovers attitudes on homosexuality

Dr. Michael Lastoria  
Dr. John Van Wicklin

In the Spring of 1994, Dr. Michael Lastoria, Director of Counseling Services and Dr. John Van Wicklin, Coordinator of Institutional Research, distributed a homosexuality survey randomly to faculty, staff, and students. A total of 266 responses were collected representing 51.7% of the sample. Forty-eight surveys were returned by faculty, 41 by staff, and 177 students responded.

The motivation for the survey was to gain a more accurate understanding of perceptions and attitudes toward homosexual orientation, homosexual behavior, and related issues of campus policy.

The survey included 14 items and a statistical analysis was performed to determine gender, status, and select subgroup differences for each item. Items were also tested for their relationship to each other. These are the partial results. A complete report of the findings of the survey can be obtained from Dr. Van Wicklin or Dr. Lastoria.

### #6 I believe the Scripture teaches that:

- 37%- Having a homosexual orientation is a sin; it is a choice
- 98%- Engaging in homosexual behavior is a sin; it is a choice
- 8%- A person with a homosexual orientation cannot enter heaven
- 33%- A person engaging in a gay lifestyle cannot enter heaven
- 8%- A monogamous homosexual relationship is acceptable; it is promiscuity that the Bible speaks out against

### #7 Causes of a homosexual orientation

- 8%- Genetically caused (you either are or you are not... no choice)
- 35%- Genetically predisposed (especially vulnerable to the tendency)
- 24%- Hormonal (abnormal hormonal levels during fetal development)
- 72%- Psychologically caused (learned due to experience or trauma)
- 20%- Have no idea of causation

### #12 Knowledge of homosexuals in the Houghton community

- 34%- I am aware through information from others of homosexual people in the community
- 6%- I personally know one homosexual person in the community
- 34%- I know more than one homosexual person in the community
- 34%- I have no awareness of any homosexual people in the community

#13 There is a need for the College to make it a priority to provide more education to the community at large concerning homosexuality and of our responses to the many issues it raises  
70%- Agree 12%- Disagree 18%- Uncertain

### #14 (OPTIONAL) I consider myself:

- 82%- Exclusively heterosexual and I have never had any homosexual thoughts or desires
- 16%- Exclusively heterosexual but I have had homosexual thoughts or desires
- 2%- Bisexual (have experienced both hetero and homosexual thoughts or desires)
- 0%- Exclusively homosexual and I have never had any heterosexual thoughts or desires
- 0%- Exclusively homosexual but I have had heterosexual thoughts or desires



# SPORTS

## Track team fairs well at national tournament

Matt Hoffman

The Houghton indoor track team climaxed a successful season by sending eight runners to Nationals at the University of Nebraska.

Never before has a HC indoor track team advanced to the National Tournament. This year's team will undoubtedly take a place in HC athletics history.

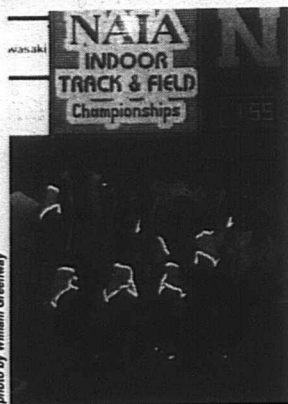
And why shouldn't they? The team broke an amazing 18 records and tied one this season under the direction of first-year coach, Glen Conley.

"I thought Coach Conley brought great organization to the HC track team," said one runner. "We always felt like we were running as a team, not as individuals."

According to the highly successful coach, the competition at the "big show" was as good as he has ever seen. This didn't intimidate the HC runners though, as the men's and women's 4X800 meter relay teams finished 18th and 11th, respectively.

The men's team consists of Marshall Merriam, Jason Weins, Nate Howes, and Lee Thurber.

Heather George, Kim Wellington, Leslie Roberts, and Heather Ayers ran for the



The Highlander track team during the NAIA indoor national championships in Lincoln, Nebraska: (from back left) Leslie Roberts, Heather Ayers, Kim Wellington, Heather George, (front) Lee Thurber, Marshall Merriam, Jason Weins, and Nathan Howes.

women's team. Unofficially, Weins and Merriam both broke the HC 800-meter time by over 4 seconds each.

The women's relay team narrowly missed breaking their own record in the 4X800 by 5 tenths of a second.

"Houghton may have been the smallest school there, but they had the biggest hearts," said another HC runner.

Coach Conley was especially pleased with his first year as head coach of the track team.

"I knew the kids were capable of doing a fine job and they did," he said.

## Women fall at nationals, 84-67

Bobby Price, sports editor

Cinderella made it to the ball but she won't be dancing any longer.

Fifth-seeded Shawnee State of Ohio rallied from an 18-point first-half deficit to defeat the upset-minded Houghton Lady Highlanders, 84-67, in the first round of the NAIA Division II Women's Basketball National Championship in Monmouth, Oregon.

Shawnee State, led by forward Jenni Wessel's 26 points, outscored Houghton 23-3 over the final 4:52 of play to advance to the second round of the tournament.

The first half was all Houghton though, as the ladies came out of the gates on fire to open up a big lead. The team had a hay day at the foul line, going 14-18 from the charity stripe in the first period. By halftime Houghton held a comfortable 41-25 lead.

But as the common cliché goes, all good things must come to an end, and for the Lady Highlanders that meant an 18-point first-half lead.

Maybe it was jetlag, or maybe just a case of the "we've never been here before" blues, but in the second period things started to unravel for the High-

landers and momentum shifted to Shawnee State. The Bears rallied behind Wessel (18 rebounds) and Annie Mains (19 points) to take the lead at 61-60 late in the final half.

Houghton reclaimed the lead briefly at 64-61, but a three-pointer by Mains put the Bears ahead for good with 4:36 left in the game.

"Our shots just weren't falling in the second half," said freshman Sandra Zielinski. "I think they (Shawnee State) came out more focused and turned it up a notch."

All five starters scored in double-digits for the Bears, who move on to play the winner of St. Thomas Aquinas (NY) and Tri-State (IN).

April Stone led Houghton with 17 points, while Missy Niedzielski and Aimee Bence scored 13 and 12 points each. Becca Gee added 10 for the women and Charity O'Conner chipped in 9 while dishing out 6 assists.

"I think we reached our goal this year," said Becca Gee. "Through hard work we were able to overcome many obstacles all season long."

Shawnee State ups its record to 30-4, while Houghton closes out the season at 21-6.

## In the spotlight

By Bobby Price

### AIMEE BENCE

When the term "pure shooter" is discussed in basketball circles around the area, quite often the name Aimee Bence comes to mind.

Bence, a senior forward for the women's basketball team, led the Lady Highlanders in scoring this season at 12 ppg. She ranked 2nd in assists, 3rd in rebounding, and shot an incredible 75% from the foul line. Last season, Bence made 1st Team All-Northeast Region and this year that honor was bestowed upon her again.

"Aimee has been a role model for us this year," said Coach Skip Lord. "Her work ethic and dedication as a player are what makes her our team leader."

Bence may well be a leader on the court, but that quality spills off the court as well.

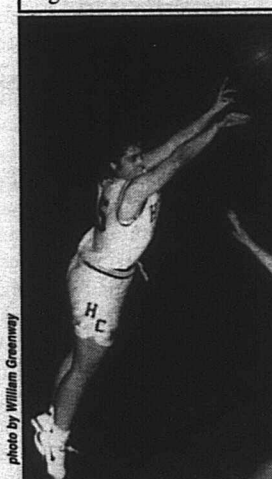
Bence was an Academic All-American in her junior season and has been nominated for the prestigious award again this year. She recently won a highly competitive scholarship at the University of Kentucky, where she will venture off to after graduation with plans to work on a Masters degree program in medicinal chemistry.

The 21-year-old native of Rochester, New York, lived in Georgia, Indiana and Pennsylvania before moving to the Houghton area where she played high school ball at the Academy. She now resides in Gary, Indiana; the place where she, like so many other "hoosiers," learned how to shoot the basketball as a youngster.

Though Bence's last game as a Highlander was frustrating to her, she still has many fond memories of the place where she dazzled fans for so long.

"Looking back here in 20 years, the thing I'll remember most is the relationships I've made with my teammates," Bence said.

With her graduation in May, Aimee Bence will leave big shoes to fill at HC.



Aimee Bence, shown here draining one of her patented three's, led the ladies basketball team in scoring this year.

## 1994-95 Men's Basketball Final Results:

### HOUGHTON CLASSIC

11/18	HOUGHTON 124	Cincinnati Bible 83
11/19	Mt. Vernon Nazarene 103	HOUGHTON 92
11/21	Houghton 94	D'YOUVILLE 71
11/23	HOUGHTON 87	St. John Fisher 76
11/26	Nyack 69	HOUGHTON 67
11/30	Daemen 91	HOUGHTON 89
12/6	HOUGHTON 85	D'Youville 56
12/7	Houghton 93	ALFRED 91 (OT)
12/10	HOUGHTON 80	St. Vincent 72

### WARNER SOUTHERN CLASSIC

1/5	High Point (NC) 90	Houghton 72
1/6	Cincinnati Bible 93	Houghton 83
1/7	Houghton 90	St. Thomas (FL) 82
1/11	Houghton 92	PITT-BRADFORD 83
1/13	Baptist Bible 109	HOUGHTON 66
1/14	Elmira 81	HOUGHTON 76
1/18	Houghton 84	KEUKA 77
1/24	Houghton 95	R.I.T. 85
1/25	ST. VINCENT 105	Houghton 64
1/31	DAEMEN 84	Houghton 78
2/4	Houghton 94	ROBERTS 80
2/8	HOUGHTON 81	Pitt-Bradford 71
2/11	ROCHESTER 89	Houghton 71
2/15	HOUGHTON 86	Keuka 69
2/18	GENEVA 92	Houghton 61

### POST-SEASON

2/24	Wilmington 86	Houghton 85
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## 1994-95 Women's Basketball Final Results:

### MESSIAH TOURNAMENT

11/18	Houghton 78	Eastern 38
11/19	Houghton 74	MESSIAH 58
11/22	St. John Fisher 58	HOUGHTON 57 (OT)
11/30	Daemen 65	HOUGHTON 55
12/3	HOUGHTON 61	Roberts 52
12/7	Houghton 63	ALFRED 43

### NEW JERSEY TOURNAMENT

12/9	Georgian Court 68	Houghton 58
12/10	Houghton 75	Wilmington (DE) 71

### WARNER SOUTHERN CLASSIC

1/5	Houghton 68	Bethel (TN) 57
1/6	Houghton 71	W. SOUTHERN 49
1/7	Houghton 58	New Jersey Tech 39
1/10	HOUGHTON 83	Rochester Tech 49
1/11	Houghton 69	PITT-BRADFORD 60
1/19	Houghton 71	D'YOUVILLE 36
1/21	HOUGHTON 75	Phila Pharmacy 55
1/25	MERCYHURST 59	Houghton 41
1/28	HOUGHTON 85	Columbia Union 52
1/31	Houghton 64	DAEMEN 49
2/1	HOUGHTON 63	Mercyhurst 60
2/4	Houghton 59	ROBERTS 54
2/8	HOUGHTON 86	Pitt-Bradford 67
2/11	HOUGHTON 66	D'Youville 37
2/14	KEUKA 59	Houghton 67
2/18	Houghton 75	GENEVA 67

### POST-SEASON

2/24	Houghton 83	Phila Pharmacy 74
2/25	Houghton 83	Wilmington 73

### NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

3/8	Shawnee State 84	Houghton 67
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\*\*\* HOME TEAM IN CAPS

## Classified ads

### Looking to adopt!

Happily married professional couple unable to have baby. Hoping to adopt newborn. Legal and confidential. Can help with medical expenses. Richard and Susan  
1-800-579-8338

### FOR SALE: SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO

Wanted, responsible party to make low monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call 1-800-327-3345.