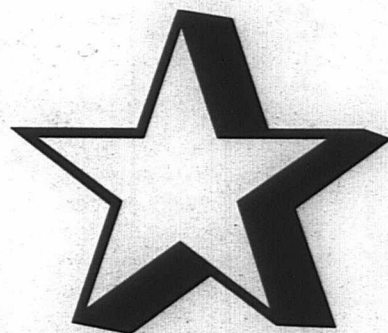


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WORLD AT A GLANCE

William Mann

Haiti - U.S. invasion was diverted after Carter visit, yet 19,000 American troops are presently stationed on the island to ensure peace.

South Africa - Zulu king Goodwill welithini broke relations with Manosuthu Buthele i, leader of the Zulu-based Inkatha party, due to rock pelting incident at palace.

Sweden - Social Democrats resumed their 60 year control of power after a 3 year interruption by P.M. Car Bildt's center-right government.

Liberia - a failed coup under General Julue was contained by an eight African nations coalition. The bombardment of the oceanside mansion by gunboats and tanks was the latest incident in the five year civil war.

Israel - Talks with Syria are hopeful and many expect a historic handshake between Foreign Ministers Shimon Peres and Il Farouk al-Shara at the U.N. General Assembly next month.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"If it rings
again, it's mine."

- Judge Ito at the O.J. trial after Robert Shapiro's cellular phone rang twice during the prosecution's argument.

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Summer Missions Span Globe

Victoria Silveri

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel, for it is the power of God for the salvation of everyone who believes: first for the Jew then for the Gentile."

Imagine going to a country where you do not speak the language, living on your own in an apartment for two months, playing soccer, and sharing the gospel with people down the hall from you that you can not even communicate with. These are just a few of the things that sophomore Matthew Saufley did when he traveled to Vladimir, Russia for ten weeks this summer to help out a Wesleyan church that just opened its doors to the people of Vladimir last October.

Saufley was one of several Houghton students who went to Russia on a mission trip this summer.



Liz Jenner with a man who accepted Christ after watching a Teen Mania drama performance in Pauaqua this summer.

Erica Roth, Kristie Chapman, and Michael Evans, who counseled at a Russian camp. Tricia Ferro travelled to Russia with an athletic mission group.

Saufley went with Wesleyan Gospel Core, and was the personal assistant to David Thompson, who is also helping out the

new church as it looks for its own Russian pastor. He said his "job description" changed over the course of the summer. He went to Russia to help with church matters, such as advertising and publicity, and started a second church service while there. However, he also ended up being in charge of

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HC Receives increased State Aid

Cynthia Smith

The President of the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities (CICU) has informed Houghton of good news regarding financial aid for the fall of 1994. On the week of June 8, 1994, the Legislature approved increases in the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP), Direct State (Bundy) Aid, and the Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP). This increase leads to a \$66.6 million higher education package, \$29 million of which is the independent college students' share.

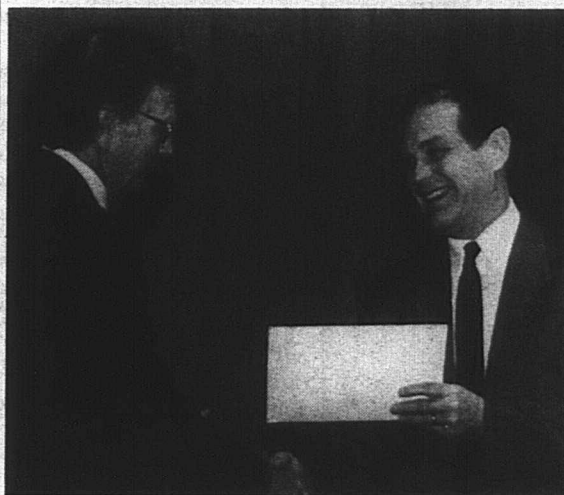
These increases are the first increases of any kind in the past four years. Of the financial aid programs mentioned, Houghton College students receive only the TAP awards which increased a percentage of 8.4, or \$18 million. Houghton's share in this increase totals \$78,495. The students who benefit directly from this \$78,495 are the New York State residents of the incoming class of 1994. Included in our sector's \$18 million in additional TAP funds is \$475 increase in every freshman's individual award. The \$18 million also increases the maximum family income eligibility threshold to \$50,500 for freshmen, and restores the former reduction schedule which will greatly benefit the middle-income students.

Although the TAP increase pertains to freshmen, Houghton College as a whole is positively affected. Because \$78,495 of the freshmen aid is accounted for, Houghton's financial aid department had more available funds to award to upperclassmen.

Some students, last year, took part in a writing campaign to the Legislature about increasing TAP. If it were not

for the efforts of concerned students, Houghton may not have been able to experience this TAP increase.

Schultz Earns Award



Houghton college President Daniel Chamberlain honors Dr. Carl Schultz with a teaching excellence award.

Michael Evans

Dr. Carl Schultz received one of the highest awards Houghton gives to its faculty during last Wednesday's chapel. President Chamberlain said Dr. Schultz earned the 1994-95 Independent College fund of New York Teaching Excellence Award "based on his Christian commitment to excellence."

Winners chosen from their respective colleges were awarded \$1,000 each. Three corporations fund the award. New York State Electric and Gas furnished the Houghton Award.

Dr. Schultz and his "friend-

wife," Annalee Schultz have served Houghton and the surrounding community since 1975.

The Old Testament Bible professor heads the Religion and Philosophy department and has served on every committee under the college's Constitution. The list of his academic accomplishments and teaching duties goes on and on.

In chapel, Dr. Carlton Fisher said Dr. Schultz is remarkable to be able to complete these duties while being constantly available to students and co-faculty.

The subject of his speech was the role of the teacher in ancient Israel.

Senate Report:

Victoria LaBoy and Michael Mayer

September 22, 1994

Senate Treasurer Jason Wood presented a financial report to the Senate. He concluded that the Senate's financial status is satisfactory and that the remaining debt inherited from previous Senates should easily be retired by the end of the year if overspending is avoided. The only major expense that he can foresee is the Constitution.

Dr. Stewart accepted the position of faculty advisor.

Senate elected Phil Halberg and Kristin Knutsen to serve on the Judiciary Committee. Damien Westcott and Jennifer Brown were elected to the Sexual Harassment Committee board. Two male resource people and one female resource person are still needed. Joel Tom Tate was elected to the Campus Activities Committee. Two students are needed to fill the remaining vacancies on this committee. President Toby Williams said a new committee has been formed called the Strategic Management Advisory Committee. This important committee will work with the college president in making decisions that affect the future of Houghton College. One student is to be elected to this committee by Senate at the next meeting.

President Williams announced that the Senate will take part in a fund raiser in conjunction with Voter News Service. Forty-four students will report election results to Voter News Service from various polling places in Allegany County on Election Day, November 8. The proposed Senate homecoming float was cancelled.

President Williams said the Constitution Committee met three times last week. The Constitution is estimated to be ready for presentation to the Senate in two to three weeks.

The Student Senate chapel scheduled for October 17 is being planned by Senate Chaplain Alex Holder who will be the speaker. The Senate is considering a Community Service Project that will be directed toward either the student body or the community. This idea was presented by Secretary David Adams.

Three Professors Take Sabbatical to Enhance Education

Even professors need a break from the responsibilities of college life, and this year three of Houghton's own leave to concentrate on personal interests, relaxation, and reflection on goals for the future.

Among the faculty members pursuing sabbatical leave are: English and Communication department chair, Dr. Sue Crider; department of History and Political Science chair, Dr. A. Cameron Airhart; and Associate Professor of Business Administration, David Frasier.

Dr. Crider will use her time in Washington D.C. to practice classroom theory and to discover the difficulty of having a Christian impact in higher education. She wishes to pull together a network of Christian friends and supporters for the influence of Christianity in education, as the world outside continues to oppose these ideals.

Along with creating an awareness of the important role of Christian colleges, Dr. Crider also desires to open ways individual colleges can use to merge into national publicity, and to fit their ideas into the local media. She anticipates roles in conference planning, coordination, and some editing in addition to these other activities.

Due to the fact that she'll be

staying ten blocks from the Capitol, Crider can take many opportunities to enjoy the cultural scene while she plans her future course.

Taking off to Europe, Dr. Airhart plans to renew his energy by studying in his chosen field of history. His agenda includes investigating various medieval subjects in northern Italy and France, after which he will stay in Cambridge, England, with his wife and two children.

Airhart wants to experience England's cultural life along with his reading and research. He and his family hope to attend the famous Christmas time service, "Nine Lessons and Carols," at the Kings College chapel. This sermon will feature the chapel boys' choir. Airhart expects the time off to "recharge" him and get him back up to speed in his profession.

Dr. David Frasier has taken time off to research and write for his doctoral dissertation, entitled "U.S. Corporate Assessment of Political Risk in Foreign Direct Investment." He will also travel to a conference in Boston dealing with business ethics, and teach several sections of PACE.

Houghton will miss these three professors while they are away, but will look forward to what they have to offer when they return.

New Staff Arrives at HC

A.J. Bunk

The Houghton *Star* would like to recognize and congratulate some very hardworking new staff members.

Christopher Abrams - RD of Shenawana Hall, Student Development Grad Asst.

Michael J. Bryant - Quickprint operator.

Natalie G. Burrows - Library Circulation Supervisor.

Julie R. Claypool - Asst. Basketball coach.

Glen R. Conley - Head Volleyball, Head Track coach.

Nathan F. Danner - Tech-

nology Support Specialist.

Amy Durkee-Pollock - Admissions Counselor.

Thomas Fenner - R D, Grad Asst. at Buffalo Campus.

Kevin Flanagan - Counselor for at Elmira Correctional Facility.

Peter Fuller - Men's Head Soccer coach, Asst. Athletic Director.

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Beth A. Pocock - Financial Aid Clerk, Spanish Teacher.

Stephen Schilke - Asst. Men's Soccer coach.

Donald J. Smith, Jr. - Plumber.

Reni C. Stempert - East Hall Housekeeper.

Gregory L. Tackett - Events Coordinator, Asst. Men's Basketball coach.

Marianne J. Thompson - Alumni Office Asst.

Dale Trujillo - Graphic Designer.

WMF Sponsors Joshua Walk

Dan Osika

Last Wednesday, twenty-five Houghton students joined with the World Mission Fellowship in an effort to clearly define the mission of this campus and lift it up to God in prayer.

The Joshua walk is based upon the fact that life as a Christian should be a mission in itself, and therefore every piece of the campus is covered in prayer, from the academic buildings to the residence halls.

Vice President of WMF Kim Tsui said, "Instead of God changing things, it's more like God Changing our hearts so we can make changes."

The Walk, which takes place at the beginning of every semester, lasted for an hour. Students split up into pairs.

Groups such as Residence life and library staff were asked to submit prayer requests prior to the walk. WMF members compiled a prayer list by location.

Joshua walkers prayed at these locations around campus for the specific mission of that building.

At South Hall they prayed for Residence Life. Walkers asked God to help



Students pray for God to use the people living and working in East Hall to serve his purpose on Campus.

fresmen music majors with their new pressures in the Music Building. Up the hill at the ropes course they asked for safety during activities this year.

Each group prayed out loud with each other from the time they leave the campus center to the time that they return, at which point

every group participates in an overall group prayer for the campus and its place in the mission field.

The Joshua Walk has been described as one of the most intense prayer experiences of the school year and exemplifies the Christian maxim of praying without ceasing.

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Corrections

The caption under the Student Senate Cabinet photo should have identified Anne Ingraham as Vice-President and President of the Campus Activities Board.

The Ladies Field Hockey team had a 3-1 record at the publishing of the last *Star*.

The Inn at Houghton Creek story should have begun, "The Houghton Development companies first project..."

To produce a higher quality *Star* the staff has elected to move to a bi-weekly publication schedule for the first semester.

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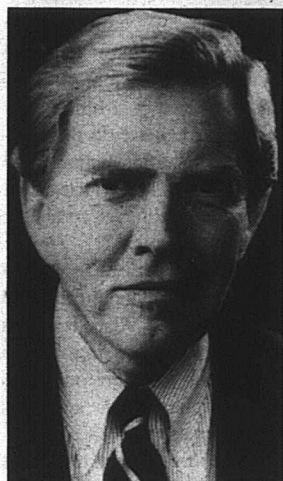
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News Release: Homecoming



John Howard Sanden

"How Do You Get to Carnegie Hall?" Portrait artist John Howard Sanden will address that question in his Founders' Day Convocation address on Friday, September 30 at 10 am. Honorary degrees will be presented to Sanden, emerita professor of art Marjorie Stockin and Canadian philanthropist Jean Irving as part of this traditional kickoff to Homecoming weekend.

Sanden graduated from the Minneapolis School of Art and was art director for several organizations before taking a similar post with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. As an artist on the faculty of The Art Students League of New York, he founded The Portrait Institute, National Portrait Seminar and New York Portrait Forum. In 1994 he received the first John Singer Sargent Medal from the American Society of Portrait Artists.

Stockin taught art at Houghton for a total of thirty-five years



Marjorie Stockin

before retiring in 1978. She was a major influence in launching the college's successful art major in 1979. Throughout the weekend Mrs. Stockin's work will be on display in the Wesley Chapel art gallery. She will offer a gallery talk at a reception at 6:30 pm on Friday.

Mrs. Irving, from New Brunswick, Canada is a well-known speaker, contributor to the development of a Bible college and youth camps. Her work includes biography of the late Canadian artist and minister, Randolph Nicholson, with whom she studied. She has also painted with Houghton faculty artist Ted Murphy.

Women and men's soccer matches and a mountain bike race will help fill Friday afternoon. A coffee house style concert by rising Contemporary Christian artist Bob Carlisle in the Campus Center at 8 pm will follow the 6:30 pm opening of Marjorie Stockin's exhibition in the chapel gallery.



Jean Irving

A float parade will circle campus at 10:00 Saturday morning. Coronation of a king and queen, and dedication of the 1993 class gift-art professor Gary Baxter's ceramic 13 X 5.5 foot relief carving, recently installed on the Willard J. Houghton Library facade will follow. The day's athletic schedule includes alumni JV soccer, men and women's cross country invitationals, volleyball games, field hockey competitions and men's and women's soccer matches. The college equestrian farm will hold dressage, cross-country and stadium jumping from 9 am to 4 pm.

A Saturday evening banquet will preface a 7:45 pm, 10-year reunion meeting of Celebration Fellowship and an eight o'clock Artist Series concert by faculty pianist Dr. George Boespflug. At 10 pm, a faculty/staff variety show will end the day's activities. Regular services of Houghton Wesleyan Church will conclude Homecoming Weekend at noon on Sunday.

Art displayed at Gallery

Mary Hemphill

Houghton's Art Gallery, located in the basement of Wesley Chapel, displays a wide array of works by contemporary artists.

The artwork of Christine Forsythe was on display for most of September. Forsythe, associate professor of art at Messiah College, centers her handmade paper crafts on religious themes, using a "mix of historical, contemporary, and manufactured symbols to convey ideas, ques-

tions, and observations about the world in which we live."

The Forsythe gallery talk and reception was held on Friday, September 23 at 6:30 p.m. During this session, the artist was given the liberty to address art-related issues and discuss the evolution of her work.

Artists are selected by the Art Department and Art Gallery Director, Roselyn Danner, who screens the works prior to exhibition. According to art professor Theodore Murphy, the Art

Department strives to bring in a variety of forms: both two and three dimensional photography, printmaking, and crafts.

While on display, the pieces are inseparable; therefore, limited value artwork is provided by private and public collections.

Beginning September 25, the paintings of Marjorie Orlip Stockin will be on display in the gallery. Her works include abstract and representational pieces, which Stockin will discuss in her September 30th gallery talk.

Music News: October Recitals

Cynthia Smith

*8 pm Saturday, October 1, 1994: Wesley Chapel - Dr. George Boespflug in faculty piano recital, Artist Series. Dr. Boespflug, associate professor of piano at Houghton College, received his BM and MM degrees from the University of Colorado. He completed his DMA in 1986 at Eastman School of Music. Saturday's recital will include works by Chopin, Debussy, Ginastera, Rochberg, and Gershwin.

*8 pm Friday, October 7, 1994: Wesley Chapel - Philharmonia Concert. The Houghton Philharmonia, conducted by Dr. Steven C. Bird and Frederick Koch, will perform Verdi's Overture to *La Forza del Destino*, Poulenc's Concerto in G Minor for Organ and Orchestra (Dr. Judy Congdon, organ soloist), Frederick Koch's Dance Overture, and Franck's Symphony in D Minor.

*8 pm Friday, October 21, 1994: Wesley Chapel - Wind Ensemble Concert, directed by

Dr. Steven C. Bird.

*8 pm Saturday, October 22, 1994: Wesley Chapel - Rochester Area Choral Festival. Participants of this intercollegiate choir festival include choirs from Eastman, Fredonia, Geneseo, Houghton, Nazareth, Rochester Institute of Technology, and the University of Rochester.

*8 pm Monday, October 24, 1994: Wesley Chapel - Young Performers Series. A number of Houghton's students will display their abilities. Come support your talented fellow classmates!

Houghton Drives to Meet Blood Bank Needs

Thad Krikorian

The Rochester Blood Bank recently notified the Houghton Health Center of blood shortage. In response, Houghton College, in affiliation with the American Red Cross, is sponsoring a blood drive on Tuesday, October 4th in the basement of the campus center.

Last February's Blood Drive at Houghton only brought in 95 units of blood, and in a commu-

nity of over a thousand, these are mediocre gains at best.

Nurse Gail Smith attributes the lack of involvement to the perceived risk of contracting diseases such as AIDS. She said that such perceptions are "absolutely not true" and that all equipment used is designed for one-time use only.

In order to solicit more participation, Big Al is offering personal pizzas to members of the class with the most donors.

Class Retreats Draw Students Together

Sheila Stewart

Students attended class retreats on Sept. 9-11 at various camps and also here on campus.

Forty seniors spent the weekend at Camp Li-Lo-Li. "It was a major bonding time," president Eric Perry said. "We had a blast."

Activities were SPOT, a bonfire, and class Olympics which included a soda chug, three-legged race, and a liquid concoction which the class president was forced to drink. "It was disgusting," Perry said. "It consisted of lemon juice, jalapeno pepper juice, Worcestershire sauce, and a bunch of other stuff."

Sociology professor, Dr. Jayne Maugans spoke on "Faith and Actions."

Seventy-five juniors retreated Camp Odosagih. Pastor Larry Eastlack spoke on dating and considerations before marriage.

Activities included a game of Capture the Flag and an ice cream social. "We had a good time,"

said Cory Roltsch, president.

Sixty-one sophomores stayed at Camp Troutburg on Lake Ontario.

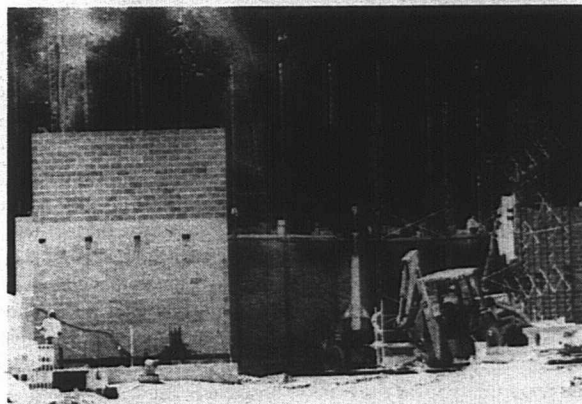
Psychology professor, Dr. Paul Young used a children's book illustrate that we are all children of God and introduce his topic: Trusting God. "It was the best part of the weekend," said president Kim Alexander.

During a "Decades Banquet" everyone chose a decade, and prizes were awarded to Denise Wilkerson for best female costume and to Dr. Young for best male costume.

Back on campus, the freshmen took part in their Intreat. The weekend started off with a praise and worship service led by Rob and Wendy Jacobson.

A communion service Sunday morning, with an hour of prayer beforehand, ended the Intreat's activities. "I got to know some more people over the weekend," said freshman Danielle Gehman. "It was fun."

Academy Expands Campus



Houghton Academy's new auditorium on Thayer St. to be shared with Houghton College for a variety of purposes.

Paul DeHart

Houghton Academy has big plans for building expansion this year. The project, to be completed by early February, includes a new building, as well as renovation of the old structure.

The new building will contain classroom space, doubling the present classroom space. It also includes a 300 seat state of the art auditorium. The theater will be used jointly with the college who helped foot the 250,000 dollar bill.

This relationship is reminiscent of when the college and academy shared the gym for basket-

ball games in the late 1960's. Houghton College will use the theater each semester for drama presentations. Upon request, the college may also use the auditorium for musical performances, lecture, and summer conferences.

The school anticipates record enrollment. Growth has been a trend and conditions have been, "...over, over, overcrowded," said Paul Shea.

Enrollment is approximately 140 this year and could possibly reach 160 next year. The new outfit is going to cost around 1.8 million dollars and will cover 16-17,000 square feet of land.

Whatever

Jennifer Watson, Columnist

A few days ago, I was walking through the NAB, when someone (I think it was a freshman, but I'm not sure) asked me if I had gotten a bad perm (my hair is naturally curly). Now, it took me several minutes to get over the shock of the fact that this person had just asked me that, and I stared for a while, trying to come up with a suitably cutting response. I never did reply to the question, and she just kept walking.

Now, call me stuffy, but I think that was just R-U-D-E, RUDE. I had no clue who that person was, and I still don't (it would not be a good idea to introduce yourself, by the way), and I really don't think that's the kind of question you ask a stranger. I mean, what happened? Was she suddenly overcome with an insatiable sense of curiosity, and wouldn't make it through the day unless she asked me that question?

I don't think I particularly stand out in a crowd; it's not like I have pink hair or a pierced eyebrow. I do think that even if I did, it's up to me. I didn't particularly like the blouse she was wearing, but hey... live and let live. Subscribing to the view that we should all fit a particular mold is not the way I choose to lead my life.

I grew up in a society that held individuality in high esteem, and although there can be serious problems with extreme individuality, there can be equally as serious problems with conformity.

Conformity is something that communities like Houghton tend to advocate, and much of it is because it is a Christian community. The body of Christ should be united and spiritually harmonious; but spiritual harmony does not mean I have to look, act, or worship just like you do. Christ was the ultimate in nonconformity.

Anyway, all this is just to say that if I don't feel like brushing my hair straight, then I won't; and if I want to dye it pink and wear an eyebrow ring, I will. But, if Ms. Anon Freshman promises never to wear that blouse again, I promise to do something with my hair.

Open Microphone

Richard Staine

"A Moving Experience"

A uniting experience was not what came to my mind, when I was informed that the resident life staff were going to move furniture into the townhouses, maintenance center and dormitories. And after having back pains at Camp Asbury that weekend, I doubted that I would be able to even assist.

However, both of my thoughts were wrong, and the unusual job, which we were unknowingly volunteered for, turned out to be a bonding experience, as well as an opportunity to demonstrate our devotion to the college. In the midst of serving, I believe that we gained so much more, like friendships and spiritual growth. Now that I reflect on the experience, my back never gave me any problems.

Tim Nichols, our director, felt assistance was needed because the maintenance workers were overworked from constructing the townhouses. He senses that this year's staff has shown a unique unity, and he wonders if it is a result of the moving experience. Time recalled seeing an off-campus truck driver that was caught off guard to see energetic workers singing so early in the morning.

Jeremy Tracey, a fellow resident assistant at South Hall, said he enjoyed the "moving experience," and he believes that it allowed the staff to grow closer together. He said that at first, he was not looking forward to getting up at 7:00 am, especially to move furniture. Now that he looks back at the experience, he feels it was an opportunity to be a servant to brothers in need.

I feel that our friendships were strengthened from the experience, but it did not stop there, it continued to grow through the rest of R.A. training. It is still growing, and I hope it never stops.

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Letter to the Editor:

This letter is in response to the recent allegations, concerns, and interesting comments found in volume 1 of what is called the "Houghton Stir." I commend you for taking the time and effort to publish and circulate your ideas in an environment that, at least from your perspective, seems hostile to everything you stand for. I know what that can be like. The irony of your heresy, however, is the fact that your ideas would not be considered heretical anywhere else except for Houghton. What I'm saying is that outside the walls of Houghton's semi-permeable membrane, all the "radical" statements you make are simply normal. There is nothing new about rebellion. It's been around since the "fall" and you are simply reflecting the nature of humankind. Freshmen, don't be deceived by words that satisfy "itching ears." Outside of Houghton, the one who is called radical, is also called Christian. To be anything else, simply means to fade away into obscurity. Those at the "Stir" would like you to believe that you are missing out on something if you take the pledge seriously. The truth is, you'll be missing out on a lot more if you don't follow it. It is not designed to put you in bondage, but to keep you free. It is written with love at its core in order that you can get the most out of your journey here; that you might be equipped with the knowledge to succeed in this world, and the world to come. Be open to criticism, and don't be afraid to ask questions, even to administrators (they aren't really the enemy). The answers you receive will stand or fall by the truth.

Another issue is the idea that moral codes hold to water to state and federal law. Unfortunately, state and federal law have done nothing to curb the problems caused by people abiding by their own moral codes; their own ideas of right and wrong, or as the "Stir" puts it, "measuring all things according to your own yardstick." And by the way, chapels and F.Y.I. are not designed to "curve your way of thinking."

I write this letter in love and concern to those at the "Stir," and to tell you that your concerns and questions need not be hidden anymore. The basis for coming to college is to search out your thoughts and ideas in the hope of finding the truth. You could have chosen any college to attend, and yet you've chosen one that supports and is founded on God's yardstick. I believe there is something to be said of your decision. Seek the truth prayerfully and openly, with a pure mind and heart, and you will find it. And if the truth does not agree with what you believe, don't be afraid to change. Freshmen, your journey is just beginning here at Houghton. Remember that truth is not a thing, idea, or opinion. Truth is a person.

Sincerely in Jesus,
Eric Riggs

Psychology Students Report Charismatic Survey results

Sarah Kolz

Last semester, students in the Psychological Assessment class formulated a survey for a class project aimed at measuring attitudes of Houghton students and faculty toward charismatic worship.

The project defines charismatic worship as "an expressive and informal type of corporate worship in which various members may raise their hands and arms, sway, sing in the spirit, clap their hands, dance worshipfully; prophesy, speak in tongues, and provide interpretations of tongues" according to a report by psychology professor, Dr. John Van Wicklin.

The survey was given to all faculty and fifty percent were returned. Of 143 surveys sent to students, 112 surveys were returned. The class used a sampling technique to make sure that students of each gender, class, major, and religious affiliation were well represented.

Respondents expressed an overall favorable attitude to charismatic worship.

Eighty-two percent of Houghton students and faculty agreed with the neutral statements, "Participation in charismatic worship is neither virtuous nor vicious — it is the condition of the worshipper's heart that matters."

Less than twenty percent of respondents endorsed negative statements like, "charismatic

worship is done more for show than for worship" or "One who worships charismatically distracts others around him or her."

Approximately a third expressed uncertainty about more controversial activities like speaking in tongues and being slain in the spirit.

Women are twice as apt than men to report having danced worshipfully. Also, it seems that the longer one remains in academia, the more one finds certain charismatic activities unacceptable.

The survey found that about 20% of the sample attend churches that worship charismatically.

Dr. Van Wicklin wrote in his report, "Given that significant numbers of Houghton community members practice expressive or charismatic forms of worship, it is fortunate that we find little negative judgment or condemnations of these practices."

He also wrote that the amount of charismatic worshippers on campus plus the number of respondents who expressed ignorance of such worship may warrant some education of the subject. Judging from the "overall attitude of tolerance and acceptance toward those who worship charismatically", Van Wicklin thinks "additional education would be well received."

editorial

Michael Evans

The list of prayer opportunities on this campus seems unending: The WMF Joshua Walks, prayer vigils, prayer throughout chapels, prayer for individual countries, and floor prayer meetings are a few examples.

Some of us memorize or our journalize prayers. Most students do a nod-and-eat blessing in the cafeteria. Some Houghtonites pray before everything they do, like tests and dates and choosing whether to eat from the diet salad bar or not.

Out on the sidewalk people say "I'll pray for you," after hearing a long answer to the question, "how are you?"

I know someone who fills a green notebook with things to pray for daily and she seems to update it every half hour.

An onlooker might think we walk around talking to God twenty-four hours a day. Actually, that might be an appropriate goal.

In my previous three years at Houghton I didn't notice this much public praying. Maybe I'm just paying more attention, but communal conversations with our creator seem constant on campus lately.

That is not normal by any standard!

How often do you stop and appreciate our freedom to pray? It is not only legally significant in Houghton we also have social freedom to publicly acknowledge God.

This Summer, while walking downtown, three Christians recognized my color witness bracelet and approached me. We walked and talked for an hour then we prayed together before I got on my bus. We prayed right on the street out in the open!

This event might seem even more significant considering that it happened in Vladimir, Russia, where five years ago public prayer was illegal. Praying in public is not socially normal there either.

Think about it; you have a unique privilege. Use it.

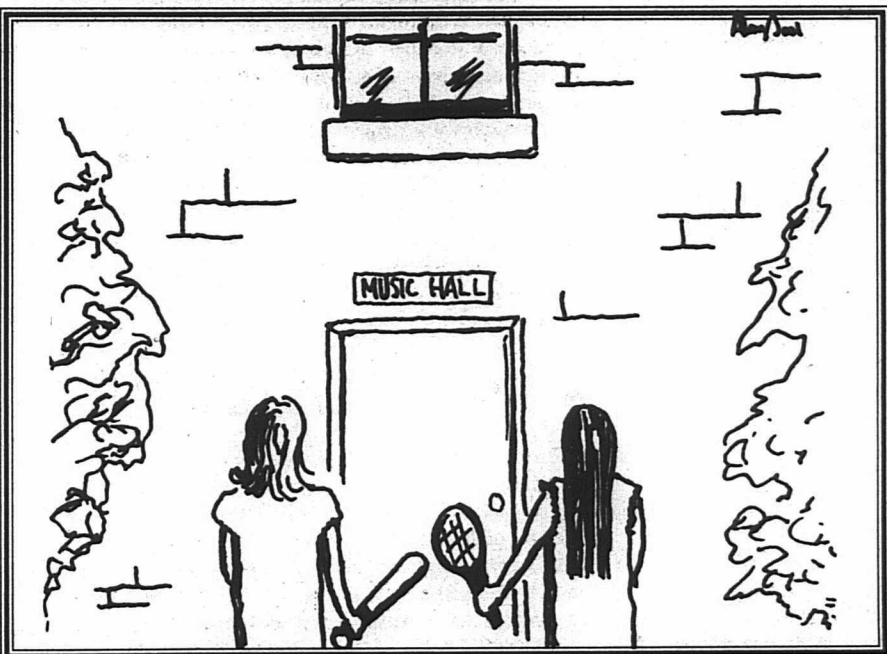
The next time you are tempted to say, "I'll pray for you," say instead "can I pray with you now?" When you sit down with a friend in the cafeteria try asking, "can I bless the food for both of us?"

Be bold. Be creative. You might end up helping a confused or desperate friend.

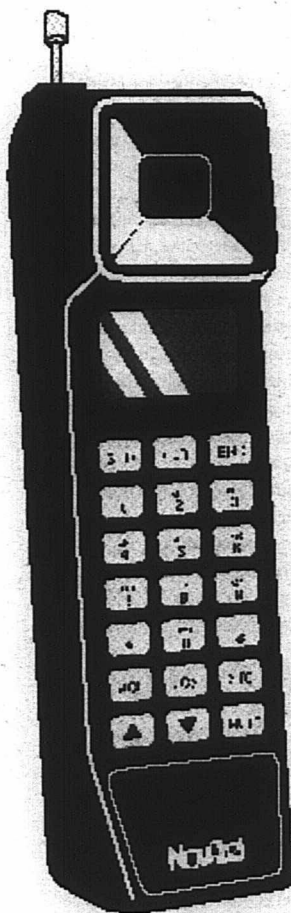
Adam Owen



Alan Armes and Joel Bennett



After Months of late-night "Do-Ra-Me" and "Tra-la-la," Shelly an Jill, two East Hall residents, snap.



on hold

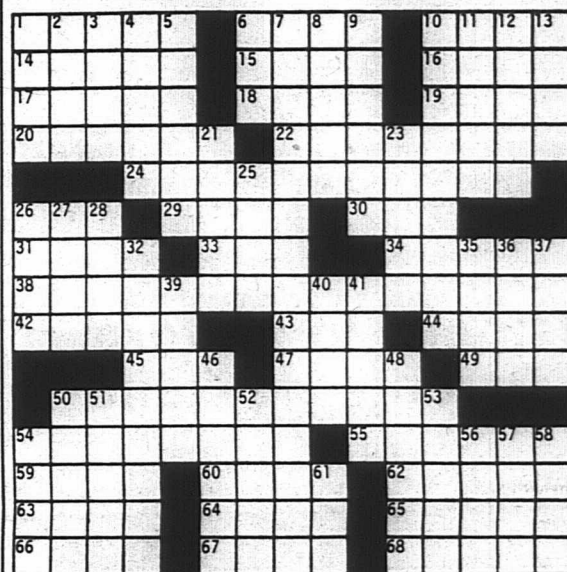
Kathie Brenneman

This week I am going to tell you about one of Western New York's treasures . . . Texas Hot, located at 132 Main Street in

Now for the BONUS to Houghton students... any student who comes to Texas Hot and brings his Houghton ID will get \$.50 off the total bill! This offer is good until October 15th. The menu is available at the Info Center.

• TO: Laura, Krista, Katie,
• Becky, Jennie, Jon, Andrew,
• Jeremiah, Josh, Deb, and last
• but not least - Jeremy; where's
• the silver bullet?? I want a meat
• ball hero! Not the club, Jeremy!
• I love and miss you guys, and

Thanks Dan! -M.

collegiate crossword

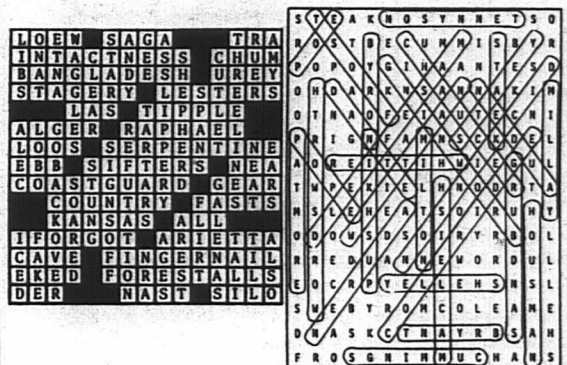
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| 6 Counterfeit coin | 54 Pigskin | 12 Sad |
| 10 Certain college graduates | 55 Few and far between | 13 Mentally sound |
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| 15 Shredded | 60 Winter need | 23 Be libelous |
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| 18 The Emerald Isle | 64 "____ arms | 27 Dismounted |
| 19 "Do you have change for ____?" | 65 Creme de la creme | 32 Ivy League school |
| 20 "____ wheel | 66 Organization (abbr.) | 32 Repetition |
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| | | 41 Lanchester and Maxwell |
| 26 First Chief Justice | 1 Offend | 46 Type of calculator |
| 29 "That hurts!" | 2 Philippine hardwood tree | 48 Barked like a puppy |
| 30 Hilo neckwear | 3 Portal | 50 Spirals |
| 31 Jai | 4 Love, Italian style | 51 Actress Celeste, and family |
| 32 Depot (abbr.) | 5 Doctor | 52 Run to Gretna Green |
| 34 "____ Centauri | 6 Sault "____ Marie | 53 Dawdle |
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| 42 Iron-carbon alloy | 8 Mr. Heep | 56 Jockey's holding |
| 43 "____ canto | 9 Friendly | 57 Gratify |
| 44 Inevitable | 10 Theater handouts | 58 Soissons summers |
| 45 Inlet | | 61 Demolition need |
| 47 "____ street | | |

Answer to puzzle in next issue !

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES FROM LAST WEEK



Kim's word puzzle answer: "He had the hiccups"

Missions Cont. from pg. 1

a teenage Bible study about four nights a week. He worked with students ranging in age from fifteen to twenty (some of which were older than he) and averaged about ten to twenty people each night.

He said many were receptive to the message of Jesus, and having a personal relationship with Him. However, because Russia had been closed off for so long to public Christianity, many Russians are atheist, and are skeptical of different religions infiltrating the former Soviet Union.

Saufley said they did not see much conversion, but they planted seeds in the hearts of many people, and they are praying for someone else to come along and water them. He said, "I'd definitely go back."

Liz Jenner traveled with Teen Mania to Paraguay and Brazil for nine weeks this summer, using drama as a ministry tool, in which they incorporated the message of salvation in a full length presentation.

Her team visited a Christian orphanage in a city named Encarnacion, on the border between Paraguay and Argentina. They also visited thirty-two public high schools in one month,

where they had the opportunity to present the message of Christ in question and answer sessions, and provide follow-up ministry.

They also visited the river people, who live in destitution, and usually only own the clothes on their bodies. Jenner said they lived in small shacks and were very poor and dirty. Although the people were so poverty stricken, the team members still saw the Lord work, especially when a three year old lame boy was completely healed and able to walk for the first time in his life. Jenner said, "God really used the people on our team."

Other students who went on mission trips this summer include Janelle Chapin and Naomi Castellani who went to China, Leore Kosoff, Japan and Ginny Hoskison who went to Nigeria and France.

Daniel Prouty went to Kenya, Jason Buchanan, Isreal, and Elisabeth Bellamy went to Ecuador. Karen Behm worked in Mexico, Sharon Sylvester in Austria and Paul Williamson in Pittsburgh. Rebecca Outt served Native Americans in Canada. Kim Tsui worked in the streets of New York City and Melissa Mahar and Tara Force served in Dominican Republic.

CDC: Ask Good Questions

Esther Wetherbee

When you decided to attend Houghton College, what were your reasons? What information did you use to make this choice? Well, for you juniors and seniors, it's time to start thinking about such things again if you're planning on attending graduate school or seminary. The most important thing to remember is to ask lots of questions. If you don't ask questions, you won't get the information you need. And who should you ask? Some good people to get help from are professors in your field of interest (both at Houghton and at the schools you are interested in), recruiters from schools that come visit our campus (watch for this info in the SCOOP), career counselors, people who are attending or have attended schools and programs you're looking at, as well as people who currently work in your field of interest. Based on the insights you have from attending undergraduate school as

well as from some of the above people, you should be able to form some criteria with which to evaluate graduate schools or seminaries you are considering.

A few questions to keep in mind as you search graduate school literature or talk with representatives are: 1). What kinds of employment are most frequently pursued by graduates of the program you are considering? 2). Does the faculty of the program have a wide range of views? 3). How successful are people in finding employment after graduation? 4). Does the degree limit your opportunities, or is it versatile? 5). What kind of financial support is available?

Another important thing to be thinking about is Graduate Entrance Exams. Taking the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) is required by many schools and recommended by others. The GRE will be administered at Houghton on December 10th. The registration deadline is November 4th. Applications are

available in the Career Development Center (CDC). Manuals, study guides, and video guides to help you prepare for this test, as well as other entrance exams, including the GMAT, MCAT, and LSAT can be found in the CDC also. Other information available includes the Gourman Report, a rating of graduate and professional programs, manuals on how to finance graduate school, and a host of graduate school and seminary catalogs.

For those interested in graduate school, check out the following events: * "Getting into Graduate School... What Works, What Doesn't, and Why," a videoconference in the telelink room on October 6th from 5-6:30 pm. * AHANA (African, Hispanic, Asian, and Native American), is the graduate forum for under-represented groups. It is at Syracuse University on October 22nd. School representatives will be present. Registration deadline is October 3rd.

Illusionist to perform On Parents weekend

Actor and illusionist, Toby Travis, will perform in Wesley Chapel on Saturday, October 8 at 8:00 p.m. as part of Upperclassmen Parents' Weekend.

"Illusion & Beyond" blends humor, music, and audience participation that earning him the "right to be heard". Then he is able to share the unchanging Good News of Jesus Christ.

One feature is Toby's expose of popular "paranormal" activities (i.e. ESP, telepathy, channeling, etc.). "Much of what is

claimed to be supernatural activity in the world today is nothing more than cleverly performed tricks," says Travis.



News Release: 1994 Enrollment Grows

With 1,207 applications for admission this year, Houghton College passed last year's total of 1,145 applications, which was itself a record-breaker. In addition, this year's freshman class - at 354 - is said to be the largest freshman class in Houghton's history. The total number of new students, which includes transfers, is 430. Among the freshmen, 20 are high school valedictorians (five from Allegany County high schools), 13 salutatorians, one national merit finalist, one National Merit Semi-Finalist, and 12 letter of commendation winner.

The total main campus enrollment is 1,219: 1,189 full-time and 20 part-time, representing 30 states and five foreign countries. Also, Houghton's Program for Accelerating College Education (PACE) currently has 125 students enrolled: 37 in Olean and 88 in Buffalo. There are 27 students in a program for inmates at Elmira Correctional

Facility.

What are the effects of such an influx of new students? Houghton's president Daniel R. Chamberlain states, "Unprecedented recruiting success has affected all aspects of our campus life. Over the last 60 days we've constructed over \$1 million worth of new townhouse residences to house 89 students. In the classroom, we've added sections to Principles of Writing, Beginning Spanish, Lifetime Wellness and in science lab courses. These gains have created a sense of optimism campus-wide and will build momentum for similar gains next year. The gains result from two factors - people desiring values-based education for their young people, and effective recruitment techniques, which include exposing prospective students and their families to the campus. Thus, they see first hand that we indeed offer the values they're seeking."

Country of the Week: Ecuador

Jessica Filkins

Every country of the world possesses a culture that sets it apart from the other members of its continent or hemisphere. The country of Ecuador is often overlooked because of the stereotypical similarities between it and other countries of Central and South America.

Holidays in Ecuador are celebrated in a very different fashion than those in the United States. Every city in Ecuador has its own "day." Quito, the capital, celebrates two such days in December, the two important components of this holiday being parades and bullfights. Every barrio (neighborhood) in the city has its own parade and every member of a barrio has his or her ticket to a bullfight.

New Years' Eve is an important holiday for the people of Ecuador. Streets are roped off and guarded by costumed individuals asking for candy and change. Mummies are made of famous components of society who have lost the favor of the people. These mummies are known as El Ano Viejo (The Old Year) and are burn at midnight in

large bonfires. This practice is known as Quemando el Ano Viejo (Burning the Old Year).

The people of Ecuador believe food is an important part of everyday life. A typical day in Ecuador contains three meals: Desayuno (Breakfast), Almuerzo (Lunch), and Cena (Supper).

Desayuno is always a small meal of cafe con leche (coffee with milk), and panecitos (small pastries). Almuerzo is the largest meal of the day, consisting of four courses. The first is usually sopa (soup), a very popular one in Ecuador being loco de papas (potato soup). The second course is always an ensalada (salad), which usually resembles its American counterpart. The third is the plato fuerte (main course), generally consisting of arroz (rice), habas (beans), and probably pollo (chicken) or some type of pescado (fish). The fourth course of a meal consists of postre y cafe (dessert and coffee). Ecuadorians may also enjoy a bocadillo (sandwich) as a meal.

Family life is an important part of Ecuadorian culture. Divorce is uncommon, and it is not unusual to find elderly parents living with their adult children.

However, among the poor, it is very acceptable for men to have a wife as well as several mistresses. Mothers and grandmothers predominantly influence a child's upbringing. Ecuadorian teenagers have learned to escape this domineering influence by spending their time at nightclubs with friends. Ecuadorian fathers usually interact little with their children and are also exempt from doing chores - such things are considered women's duties.

Catholicism is the dominant religion of Ecuador. According to a recent survey, 93% of Ecuador's population is Catholic. However, a growing trend seems to indicate that only women remain faithful to the Church. While younger children are forced to attend faithfully with their mothers, fathers and older children only appear in church on important holidays such as Christmas and Easter.

Ecuador is an enchanting country, alive with culture and tradition. The elements of culture described here comprise only a small segment of Ecuador's cultural richness. Ecuador is not a country of dry statistics, but of unique traditions and customs.

Clinton Launches Americorps

Alana Davis

On September 12, President Clinton swore-in 20,000 Americorps youth volunteers from across the country via satellite according to a media release. President Clinton signed the national service program into law one year ago to combat crime and poverty in America.

In a media letter, President Clinton compares Americorps to the Peace Corps, not overseas but in their own backyards.

"When President Kennedy

challenged my generation to ask what we could do for our country over thirty years ago," said Clinton. "Thousands took up the call as Peace Corps volunteers."

"Today a new generation of young Americans is eager for the same opportunity to make a difference."

The White House Americorps launch event was cast via satellite to special ceremonies in both rural and urban areas in every state. These events featured musicians and officials including Ray Charles, Jimmy

Carter and John F. Kennedy Jr.

The goal of Americorps is to involve young Americans with hands on community-based service in the areas of education, public safety, human and environmental needs. The youth will help other youth and in return for a commitment to the program will receive educational and financial benefits.

An eight-week pilot project launched this summer in Texas, New York City and Boston reportedly served 14,200 at-risk youth and other people.

New Coaches Bring Winning Ways to Houghton

Bobby Price

The four new athletic coaches Houghton College welcomes to campus this year seem to epitomize a certain quality sought by all those who pursue such a profession.

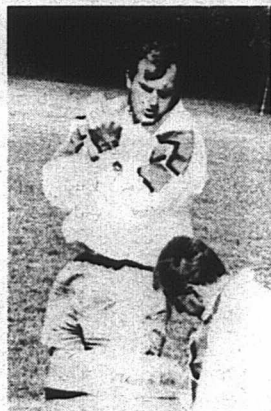
These newly appointed "generals" have their respective troops winning battles. And if the fall sports season has any indication, the new faces on the sidelines have made quite a first impression.

Cathy Fuller, the new field hockey coach, is 7-1 thus far in the season. What makes her record even more staggering, other than the fact that it's only her first year coaching at Houghton, is that this is her first year coaching anywhere at the collegiate level.

Mrs. Fuller is a 1980 graduate of Houghton College. She earned her bachelors in education from Queens University in 1981, and her Masters of Science from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1990.

The Canadian native and former fitness center director seems to be right at home at Houghton. This could be because she works along side her husband, and new men's soccer coach, Pete Fuller.

"Watching him has made me a better coach," quotes Fuller, who sometimes feels she would like to be more supportive of her husband. "I learn a lot from him and it helps me a great deal," she adds. Certainly Mrs. Fuller has



Houghton's new coaches (left to right from top): Peter Fuller, Men's Soccer; Kathy Fuller, Field Hockey; Glenn Conley, Women's Volleyball; Greg Berry, Men's Basketball.

the field hockey program headed in the right direction.

Peter Fuller, himself a former Houghton grad, is no stranger to success. In 1992, he guided his Bellhaven squad from Jackson, Miss., to a national championship.

This two time All-American



to take over for him."

Surely, it's a great honor to have the skill and professionalism of Mr. Fuller here at Houghton. His Highlanders are a perfect 7-0 at weeks end.

Another new face Houghton welcomes to campus this year is women's volleyball coach, Glenn Conley. Coach Conley has served as head coach at nearby Edinboro University since 1986. During his stay there, Conley compiled a 196-77 record.

In 1989 and 1990, Conley was named Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Coach of the year. This 1979 graduate of Bowling Green University has worked as an assistant coach at the University of South Carolina and has been active with Athletes in Action overseas. In addition to coaching women's volleyball, Conley will also serve as indoor track coach for the Highlanders. He is a world record

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Holder in the high jump and competes nationally and internationally. Houghton College is privileged to have the experience and direction of Glenn Conley for women's volleyball. His team has amassed a record of 7-5 under his leadership.

Although his season is yet to

begin, people are already raving over the new men's basketball coach, Greg Berry. Berry, a 1969 graduate of Bradley University, has served as assistant men's basketball coach and head women's softball coach at division I powerhouse, New Mexico State University. From 1990-93, Berry was a member of the coaching staff at Northeastern State in Oklahoma.

This Bradley University Hall of Fame inductee will be called upon to turn things around for the men's basketball team, which suffered it's worst season in recent memory last year.

With his experience and capabilities, Coach Berry, and his Highlanders have their eyes set on big goals for the upcoming season.

They've come to us from different parts of the country with different styles and mannerisms. They've come with goals in mind and high hopes of fulfilling them. They seem to know what the world is about, this is evident in their backgrounds.

They know what success is all about, this is evident in their records. And it can be said that they know what life is all about, this is evident in their upright walk with God.

While it's unlikely all will attribute the glories of Houghton athletics this year solely to them, it cannot be disputed that the new coaches who've nestled here in Houghton, bring with them, a winning atmosphere, measured in more ways than victory.

Womens Cross Country Team Brings Home The Trophy

Doug Gillham

The women's cross country team took first and the men's team placed third out of ten teams last Saturday at the Hobart and William Smith cross country invitational. Amy Chamberlain's powerful finishing kick gave her second place overall. Team captains Naomi Castellani and Leslie Roberts finished fourth and sixth respectively.

Lauren Keepert, healing from a knee injury was 18th overall in her second college meet. Janelle Chapin rounded out the team scoring with a 26th place finish.

Jason Wiens led the men's team with a fourth place finish.

Freshman Brent Wright had his best race of the season as he moved up to second on the team with his 11th place finish. Nathan Howes held on to 14th place, despite stepping into a hole and doing a somersault in the final 200 meters of the race. Lee Thurber and Phil Niemi finished 18th and 20th respectively to round out team scoring.

The running Highlanders opened their season three weeks ago with a dual meet at Brockport where both men and women won their races.

Leslie Roberts led the way with a first place finish. Amy Chamberlain was second, Naomi Castellani, Janelle Chapin, Sharon Sylvester, and Julie Cummings finished 4th, 7th, 9th, and eleventh respectively. Jason Wiens and Lee Thurber finished 2nd and 3rd in the men's race. Phil Niemi, in his first college race was 6th overall. Six of the next seven finishers were also Highlanders; Kenley Perry (7th), Brent Wright (8th), Alan Belford (9th), and Nathan Howes (10th), Marshall Merriam (11th) and Doug Gillham (13th).

The following weekend the men and women traveled to Oswego for the Pat Peterson Invitational. The men's team placed sixth, and the women were seventh out of a field of 13 teams.

Wiens placed 8th out of 140 to lead the men's team. Four other Highlander men finished in the top 60. Roberts lead the women's team with a sixth place finish out 145. Chamberlain was close behind in 9th place and Castellani was 28th. The Highlanders will host their only home meet of the season Saturday morning. They will take on Keuka, Pitt-Brad, and Geneva.

Soccer Team Refuses to Lose Men Are 8-0 At Week's End

Bob Price

The Houghton men's soccer team, currently ranked tenth in the nation, has put a smile on the face of head coach, Pete Fuller.

"I'm real pleased, and we only get better with every game," said Fuller. "we're coming together."

By the way the team has played during the last two weeks, it seems the Highlanders are meshing well, and putting smiles on many faces here in Houghton.

Friday, September 16, the team took on Laroche College. Mike Freace led the way with three goals. Veteran, James Wellington added two, along with rookie sensation, Josh Haines.

"..we only get better with every game.."
-Pete Fuller

Steve Clapper and Bob Schwaner each kicked one in to round out the scoring.

Dave Dixon led the defense with four saves earning a shutout in the 9-0 Highlander victory.

The next afternoon, the men defeated Geneva College in a close 2-1 decision. Schwaner



Junior attackman, Bob Schwaner has his eyes set on the goal in a recent game versus Pitt-Bradford. Schwaner and his teammates seem to have their eyes set on another goal: A shutout season.

scored unassisted and Haines added the winning goal on an assist from Justin Koelker. Dixon stopped the Geneva offense with four saves on the day.

The next week the Highlanders traveled to the Pittsburgh to take on area teams.

Last Friday, the men defeated Westminster by a 4-0 count as Haines and Wellington each scored twice to help pave the way to victory. Dixon had three saves, earning the shutout.

On Saturday, the men were in uniform again taking on St. Vincent. Wellington scored twice on assists from Clapper and Erik Gundersen. Schwaner added to the scoring barrage with a goal setup by Wellington. Also scoring for the Highlanders were Haines, Freace and Kyle Stevenson.

Following an away game on Wednesday, the men will take on Baptist Bible College for the annual Homecoming game.

Women Undefeated

Ladies are ranked thirteenth

Josh Daniels

Roberts Wesleyan again couldn't beat them, they made easy work of St. Vincents, Fredonia wasn't as fortunate as they were last year, and Buffalo State tried to push them around, but they shoved back.

Exhilarating! Stimulating! These are just a few of the words that express the matches that the thirteenth ranked women's soccer team has engaged in the last two weeks.

It began with confronting Roberts Wesleyan once again. This time was no different then the last as the Houghton women put away R.W. 4-0 with Heidi Guigler scoring two, and Stacy Bunce and Lesley Nichols each with one.

The next day Houghton played St. Vincents or maybe better words played with them as they thrashed St. Vincents 13-0. Those to score in the game were Heidi Guigler with a hat trick, Alison Guesno with a hat trick, the Trezise sisters with two each, and Jaime Moore, Lisa Scheller, and Danielle Philips with one each.

The Lady Highlanders didn't play for a week to prepare for two tough games against Fredonia on the twentieth and Buffalo State

on the twenty-second. Last year Fredonia upended Houghton but this year they were not as fortunate. According to Coach Lewis, Fredonia basically had the same team as last year, but Houghton's skills this year proved to be superior as they trounced them 3-0. Those to score were Heidi Guigler with two, Jaime Moore with one, and Kathy Hibbard with two assists.

On Thursday facing Buffalo State the Houghton women took shots on the opponents goal most of the game but they just couldn't seem to finish. Buffalo's physical style of playing seemed to discourage the Lady Highlanders from scoring. It appeared as if Buffalo was to succeed until Houghton began to shove back with a second half goal by Alison Guesno to come away with the 1-0 victory.

The Lady Highlanders have proved that they can hang with the best and down the best. As of the twenty-third of this month the women are 7-0 and ranked thirteenth in the nation in the NAIA.

It would not have been possible without the terrific job given by the defense and the superb effort given in goal by freshman Amy Lemon who has had five shutouts in the last seven games.

Field Hockey Looks to Continue Great Start

Bob Price
Shannon Beach

September 24, the Lady Highlanders took the field against Oswego College.

The gloomy Saturday afternoon was brightened by the performance of stand-out, Rachel Lang, who scored the only two goals of the game leading the Highlanders to a 2-0 victory. Goalie, Jennifer Todd, earned the shut-out, stopping many balls on

the day.

The victory pushes the Ladies' record to 7-1 on the season. It seems apparent to all that Coach Fuller, although never having coached at the collegiate level, is highly qualified for the job.

"It's been real fun," says Fuller of her new found success in women's field hockey. Fuller coached high school volleyball for a number of years before being named to the position she now holds.

Women's Volleyball 7-3

Kelly Daugherty

The Women's Volleyball team has battled diligently to keep their winning record throughout the past two weeks.

On September 16th and 17th the team took on Westminster and Geneva, respectively. The intense face off against the two top teams in the district ended with the Highlanders dropping both matches.

April Stone led the ladies against Westminster with eleven kills and three blocks. Alisha Hanson and Kelly Daugherty attacked the opposition at the serving line with sixteen and nine, respectively. The match, however, ended in a three game streak (5-15, 10-15, 14-16).

Saturday the team geared up to face Geneva. Despite their "roller-coaster" play, the Highlanders dragged the match into five games before losing the battle in the end (15-13, 11-15, 1-15, 17-15, 14-16).

Stone again, along with Hanson, led the Highlanders in kills with twenty-three a piece. Barb Murray and Evie Schneider dominated the service line.

Thursday night the team

battled Pitt-Bradford at home. Schneider led the team to a quick three game victory with nine kills while Erin Sheehy chalked up service points for the Highlanders.



Sophomore, April Stone lofts one over the net in a recent match vs. Point Park. The Lady Highlanders stand at 7-5.

The Houghton women enter an away match Thursday night with Fredonia at 7-5 (2-2 in districts). Homecoming weekend will pit the Highlanders against Carlow at 7:00 p.m., Friday. Saturday, the ladies will take on St. Vincent at 1:00.

Equestrian Farm Hosts Curcuit

Michael Evans

Competitors and Spectators came from a one-hundred mile radius for the Expressway Circuit Championship Horse Show at the Houghton College Equestrian Center on September 17.

Some riders travel the circuit, which is held in various locations around the northeastern states. Riders from the Houghton Community were well represented among the winners.

Freshman, Robyn Treat rode "Smokey's Teddy Bear" to win the over fences championship. Senior, Joy Piersma and "Flicker's Free Spirit" were the reserve champions in that contest.

Rebecca Lloyd, a Sophomore, won the Saddle Division Championship on "Cat Go Yonder". The reserve was Freshman, Rebecca Randall, who also won the Low Hunter reserve crown riding "Fancy Mahogany".

Horseman professor, JoAnne Young took top honors in the Working Hunter division and second in the Green Hunter Division. Treat earned the Green Hunter reserve prize.

Houghton alumnus Wesley Dunham ('87) and Steve Young ('94) won a total of \$500 in the Working Hunter and Jumper Stakes Divisions.

Other winners which may be familiar to Houghtonites are: Matthew Dickerson, Katie Szczerbacki, Kate Cavagnaro, and Melissa Herke.

Sports Corner

"A premature Winter"

Bill Price

Last week's premature end to what may have been the most exciting baseball season in this generation, not only prohibits the World Series for the first time since 1904, it also hurries the seasonal clock along, skipping over autumn, and leaving us right into winter.

Yes, not only does the fall classic entertain so many avid baseball fans, it punctuates the transition from summer into autumn. Without the World Series, we are aided only by our eyes glancing at the changing leaves, and the ever slight change in temperature to tell us that fall is officially here. For me, it's not enough.

Autumn needs baseball as much as it needs a temperature change, and a little color on its landscapes. The excitement that comes along with the fall classic is what every true sports fan craves for. It's summer's way of saying good-bye for one year, and autumn's way of getting us ready for the next.

Baseball wasn't coined "America's game" for nothing. America still needs baseball, and it's hard to imagine the two being separated. The game, though sometimes clouded with corruption and greed, still represents the innocence of a long and illustrious heritage.

We will now never know if Hack Wilson's R.B.I. record will stand, or fall at the hands of Jeff Bagwell. Will Roger Maris still hold the regular season home run record, or will he have to relinquish his crown to Matt Williams? Who knows? All we now know is that the 1994 baseball season no longer exists, and autumn will have to suffice without it.

To put it as Bud Selig, the nonacting acting commissioner puts it: "The longer it goes, the more potential there is for incalculable damage. An incredible amount of sadness."

At least someone realizes the gloom that surrounds baseball's end, and if any good can come out of it, it would be that now we realize what's happened, we can ready ourselves for next time, in case we are destined to repeat it.

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