

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Mary Hemphill

Bosnia: Factions agreed to a cease-fire, beginning Oct. 10, which would last 60 days or until a peace settlement is reached. Several previous cease-fires have been broken during the Bosnian civil war, so Clinton is waiting before she claims another foreign policy victory.

Russia: Prime Minister Chernomyrdin recently announced that he will not be running for the presidency next year. Russian citizens considered Chernomyrdin to be the most competent candidate to further the democracy, so they are now searching for a political heir to Yeltsin's position.

France: Troops invaded the Comoros Islands (off the coast of East Africa) to reestablish the French colonial order during a six-day coup d'etat. The French government is negotiating the surrender of the coup leader, Bob Denard—one of France's leading mercenaries.

Libya: Col.onel Qaddafi urged other Arab leaders to follow his example and expel all Palestinians from their countries. Qaddafi insisted that the Zionist plan was "to create a Palestine without Palestinians," so his actions would hinder the Israeli strategy. A total of 30,000 Palestinians were expelled from Libya.

Japan: Shoko Asahara, leader of the cult Aum Shinrikyo (Supreme Truth), confessed to the nerve gas attack in Tokyo's subways on March 20 that left 12 dead and 5,500 sick.

United States: The O.J. Simpson case finally came to a close last week when the verdict was read—"not guilty."
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Quote of the Week

**"A Newspaper
is the lowest
thing there is!"**

- Richard J. Daley

All Four Years!

Dale Schuurman

"All four years!" was the jubilant cry of an ecstatic sophomore class on Saturday morning, October first. This chant was raised after the announcement that the class had won the homecoming parade float contest for their second year in a row.

The parade, which began at 10:00 A.M., included four class floats, seven clubs, the homecoming court, a marching band, and even a bagpipe player.

First in the parade came Houghton College's ROTC. They were followed by Professor Wadin, Houghton's renowned bagpipe musician. Next was the briefcase brigade of the alumni board, followed by the Pioneer Girls Club.

The first class float to ap-

pear was that of the Class of 1999. The theme for the freshmen this year was Joseph and his Technicolor Coat. This story of Joseph was well adapted by the freshmen, and as they told the story of his technicolor goalie jersey it became the envy of all.

Second to present their class float was the sophomores. The theme for their float was Guys and Dolls. Their winning presentation thrilled everyone who was present, with the exception of maybe the truck driver who had the worst seat in the house. Behind the sophomores was a band of clowns, and the Houghton Volunteer Fire Department.

The cast of Grease was next to take center stage. The juniors, complete with leather jack-

ets, hair grease, and poodle skirt-clad women "bopped" their way to a disappointing third place tie with the freshmen.

The final club in the parade was the Clubhouse Boys dressed as Phantoms of the Opera.

Last was the class of 1996 led by their Homecoming court representatives. The most recent appearance of the Vontrapp family singers from The Sound of Music earned the Seniors a second place showing.

The parade closed with a sample of horses and riders from the Houghton College Equestrian farm.

Overall, an enjoyable time was had by all. As far as the sophomore prediction of "all four years," is concerned, we'll see you next year.

Founder's Day Celebrated

AJ Bunk

Houghton's Founders' Day was held on Friday, October 6, 1995. Founders' Day is a Houghton tradition in which we honor the alumni and founding fathers of our college. The most notorious aspect of Founders' Day is the special chapel service held on the Friday before Homecoming.

This year Founders' Day chapel was a little brighter than usual. In keeping with the

theme of this chapel service, representative students and faculty from various countries and nationalities were present on stage. These "ambassadors" wore clothing and carried flags symbolizing their country.

Laurence K. Mullen gave the convocation address titled, "Go...Make Disciples: Christ's Mandate and Our Mission." Mullen was one of the recipients of an honorary degree from

Houghton College. Both Mullen and James M. Ridgeway recieved an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

The 1995 Boulder was presented during this chapel service by last year's yearbook editor Kim Nichols. The 1995 yearbook was dedicated to Dr. Richard Charles Pocock who was a Houghton Math professor for thirty-six years. Yearbooks were distributed later that afternoon and during Homecoming.

Houghton Recognized

News Release

For the sixth consecutive year, Houghton College has been named to U.S. News & World Report's list of America's best national liberal arts colleges.

According to the article by U.S. News reporter Robert J. Morse, the 161 institutions ranked in the national liberal arts category award more than 40 percent of their degrees in liberal arts and are more selective than the 423 schools rated in the regional liberal arts category.

Houghton was one of only 15 colleges in New York state and one of only seven Coalition of Christian Colleges and Universities members named to the more prestigious national

liberal arts list. Rankings are based on statistics measuring the institution's reputation, selectivity, faculty resources, financial resources, retention of students and alumni satisfaction.

Commenting on the accomplishment, academic Vice President V. James Mannoia Jr. remarked, "I hope prospective students recognize that just being classified with this exclusive group of 161 selective liberal arts colleges around the country sets us apart academically. Once again, Houghton stands out along with only six other sister schools of the 90-member Coalition of Christian Colleges and Universities."

The John Templeton Foun-

dation recently notified Houghton College officials that the school is one of 124 elected to the 1995 Templeton Honor Roll for Character Building Colleges. The Honor Roll recognizes colleges and universities that encourage students to explore an individual moral reasoning process, foster positive attitudes and overall well-being, encourage spiritual growth and moral values, promote community-building values, and advocate and drug-free lifestyle.

Founded in 1883, Houghton College is a four-year Christian college of liberal arts and sciences offering five degrees in 40 majors and an adult degree-completion program called PACE.

Senate Report:

Sonja Harshman

At the September 28th meeting, committee nominations and appointments were made by the Senate. To keep the Senate informed of committee activities, appointees will submit minutes and reports for all meetings. These are the committees and their new appointees:

Student Development Council: Jen Kahoud Curriculum

Review Committee: Kristen Engnell

Calendar Committee: Brent Wolfe

Judiciary Board: Kara Scott
Sexual Harrassment Investigation Committee: David Adams

Sexual Harrassment Investigation Committee: Diane Fowler, Jim Roberts, Troy Nelson, David Adams, Jennifer Wright, Charis Gibson

Sexual Harrassment Resource Committee: Jen Watson, Debbie Brown, Kyle Stevenson, Darryl Robbins, Dan Waugh. Positions on the Inter-collegiate Athletics committee remains to be filled.

Senate Housing committee has been formed to review potential new Proposed housing policy for seniors and juniors. The committee is composed of representatives of each class, and will make suggestions to the Senate regarding this policy. The proposed policy will allow more freedom for upperclassmen who wish to live off campus.

The next Senate meeting is Thursday, October at 8pm in Little Schaller.

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Houghton Theatre Presents...

Mary Hemphill

On the evening of Friday, October 7, "West Side Story" came to life in Wesley Chapel.

In keeping with the Homecoming theme, this event was titled, "Broadway Film Fest." A line of moviegoers waited outside the chapel to witness the film as if it were a real production.

In the lobby, live manne-

quins posed as characters from the movie; Tony and Maria gazed into each other's eyes, and the Jets stood around, looking cool. An actual ticketbooth stood in the lobby, where box office attendants handed out movie tickets.

Entering the "theatre," ushers donning tuxedos and top hats escorted audience mem-

bers down the aisles to their seats. Candy girls, wearing red blouses, black skirts, and bow ties, paraded up and down the aisles, selling refreshments for 50 cents.

Before the show began, an Oscars presentation took place. Angela Fulkroad entered the stage, dressed in formal attire, to welcome every-

one to Homecoming. She accepted the award for "West Side Story," because the cast was unable to attend. She also gave an acceptance speech, thanking each person who made the Broadway Film Fest possible.

The audience participated in "West Side Story," singing along with the actors and snapping

their fingers in time to the music. After each number ended, the audience would applaud--as if it were a live performance. The time period of the movie caused quite a few laughs from the audience, as characters referred to each other as "daddo," acting as teenagers from the 1950s.

The Sounds of Music

Mike Crosby

The 1995 homecoming festivities started with a kick Thursday evening with the Best of Broadway Performance Contest. A larger number of students turned out than was expected. The seating was arranged in the center of the dining hall, but people crowded into the sides as the main seating quickly filled. The sounds of music from different Broadway shows vibrated through the place creating an energetic atmosphere. Big Al provided snacks and drinks.

Jason Zehr and Kristen Knutsen (KK) hosted the show, taking turns trying to see who could tell the better joke. But

they didn't have to worry; most of the performances provided plenty of laughs. First up were Andy Thelander and Paul Madison singing "Nothing like a Dame" from South Pacific, lamenting their dame-less situation. Don't worry, guys; you're at Houghton.

Next, Mark Falco and Alison Bixler sang "Easy Street" from *Annie*. They set the standard for the style of the performances, very decorative with costumes and props. Kara Scott and Greg Bayse turned to the beautiful with "Sun and Moon" from *Miss Saigon*.

Jason and KK came back on between every couple of acts to

read a few items off of the "Top Ten List of Suggested New Homecoming Activities" (Watch out for Jello Bombs.) Eric Williamson followed with a rendition of *Hello Dolly's* "Put on Your Sunday Clothes." During the brief intermission, the music grew more lively, and after the funny and energetic performances, the crowd buzzed.

Covering *The Sound of Music*, Mark Falco, Danielle Frink, Kara Scott, and Greg Bayse sang "How do you Solve a Problem like Maria?" The audience howled at Greg Bayse as a nun and Mark Falco stole the show as the Mother

Abbess.

Benjamin Pearson and Nathan Lawrence came on next with "I'm Reviewing the Situation" from *Oliver*. Benjamin wore a grey overcoat and displayed a shabby London attire while Nathan's fingers flew over the melancholy but moving piece.

Christine Black sang "On my Own" from *Les Miserables* and, to finish things off, Jeremiah and Danielle Frink did a very warm and endearing "Tonight" from *West Side Story*.

After the last performance, Jason and KK came back on to entertain while the judges made their decisions. They attempted

some more jokes before Jason took charge and did his Emo Phillips stand-up routine. At last the judges came to their decisions.

Third prize went to "Easy Street" by Mark Falco and Alison Bixler.

Second prize went to "I'm Reviewing the Situation" by Benjamin Pearson and Nathan Lawrence.

The grand prize went to "How do You Solve a Problem Like Maria?" by Greg Bayse, Danielle Frink, Kara Scott, and Mark Falco. Congratulations!

Thanks also to Bruce Brenne-man and the homecoming committee for your time and effort to bring this about.

WORLD AT A GLANCE CONT'D

Oxford: Political correctness has reached the Bible. Oxford University Press just released its "inclusive language version" of the New Testament and Psalms. Trying to rid the Bible of patriarchal terms, God

is no longer referred to as "Father," but as the "Father-Mother." Likewise, Jesus changes from "Son" to "Child." When relating Jesus to humanity, His name is altered from "Son of Man" to "the Human One."

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The Houghton

STAR ★

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THE HOUGHTON STAR is a bi-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.

Houghton Enrollment... Snug?

News Release

Houghton College reached a record-high this academic year with fall enrollment of 1,232 full-time students, surpassing the mark of 1,225 set in 1976.

With 39 part-time students, total enrollment stands at 1,271. That number includes 55 student teachers and 21 student interns. The figure does not include 102 enrolled in the adult degree-completion Program for Accelerating College Education offered in Buffalo and Olean. Of 351 new full-time students, 294 are first-time students. Among them are 19 valedictorians and 17 saluta-

torians. Average composite SAT scores of 1075 (not re-centered) were well above the 910 national average.

Starting this year, the Houghton college Board of Trustees has instituted a target enrollment cap of 1,230 full time students in traditional baccalaureate programs at the main campus. Houghton's vice president for alumni and admissions, Tim Fuller, said the decision was based on both practical and philosophical factors.

Over the past two years, enrollment increases compelled Houghton to construct three sets of new townhouses and convert three private homes in order to accommodate the housing needs

of its growing student population. "At 1,230 students, we fit nicely into our facilities and have reasonable class sizes," Fuller remarked. "Given the steadily increasing number of students applying to study here, limiting our enrollment also allows us to ensure that our student body is comprised of individuals with strong academic credentials and Christian commitment and values."

"Philosophically we're both big and small enough at 1,230 students," he continued. "We're big enough to offer a wide variety of challenging majors and co-curricular programs, but small enough that faculty and students know each other by name."

New Vision Week Hosts Seminars

Adria C. Willett

Houghton College's New Vision Week, scheduled for October 25 to 27, includes a new dimension this year. Nine departments will be hosting seminars to inform students and the community on how they can use their area of study in Christian service.

"We really want to get a lot of people involved especially in the seminars," said Heidi Brautigam, the correspondence secretary for the World Missions Fellowship. The seminars will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. In addition, 30 missions representatives will be on campus to talk to students.

Foreign missionary Robert Sharp will be speaking during two chapels, Wednesday and Friday morning at 11

a.m. The congerence, featuring the theme "Carry the Light," also includes two services, Wednesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. Following the Thursday evening service, the World missions Fellowship will hold a Concert of Prayer for the unreached people of the world.

Speaker Robert Sharp, a native of England, has served with Operation mobilization for 16 years. he ministered in India and on board two OM mission ships, the Doulos and the Logos, and now serves as the director of training for OM USA.

Leading the music for the congerence is Frank Fortunato, a 1967 Houghton graduate. Currently the International Music Director of OM, he also served on board the two OM mission ships. Recently,

Fortunato headed the music at the Global Consultation on World Evangelization, where 5000 representatives from 150 nations gathered to discuss world evangelization.

New Vision Week originated in the late 1930's and was called Missionary Conquest Week. According to Dr. Paul Shea, assistant professor of missions, there were "tremendous displays of God working in the lives of students" during the 1950's.

"Houghton College has made an impact in our world in terms of world missions. the prime reason Houghton students entered missions was through student-led mission exposure," stated Dr. Shea. He hopes that students will be open to God's call during New Vision Week.

Houghton Heights: Alive and Thriving

Richard Staine

A year ago a Houghton committee came together to decide where they would build much-needed townhouses. After some deliberation, it was decided that the new townhouses would be situated in a large field beyond the local nursing-home, about three quarters of a mile from campus. Many students were skeptical about living so far away from classes. Who would want to live so far out there? Would everyone who lives there need a car? Would friends take time to visit someone all the way there?

It is a year later and the Houghton upperclassmen who are living at Houghton heights chose to do so with all of these factors in mind. Unanimously, they love it. These pioneers banded together and set out to experiment on living far from campus. Many of the students feel that the house's isolation and distance from campus makes them more like a family. A majority of them only eat lunches and so in some houses they take turns cooking. They claim satisfaction with what they have and are doing their best with incomplete living quarters.

For the past month, Houghton Heights residents have not had phones in their rooms, and only about two weeks ago did they receive one phone "for emergency use only." They feel the lack of phone service as the hardest part about living so far from campus. They cannot receive messages about study, prayer, projects, groups, and late canceled appointments. John Bradshaw, one of the residents at Houghton Heights, felt that the social aspect of the phone deprivation was a hindrance to his friendships but he, like most of the residents fully understand that the problem is not Houghton College's fault.

With the huge increase of phone services needed for the new townhouses, Fillmore had to build a new substation. Mike Dehaven said he played telephone tag for two weeks with a computer company. He said, "First I would leave a message. Then they would leave one, until we finally caught each other." Junior Dean Wittwer found that his parents were flustered that they could not personally speak to their son and always had to leave messages at the Information center. He also found that

without phones he has gotten more done and saved money. From this experience he has realized how much he relied on the phone and like others, took it for granted. John Birdshaw also felt that the lack of phones allowed the "guys" in the house to get much closer, and he realized how much he did not need a phone. They are supposed to be receiving phone services within two weeks, even though it has been promised by the end of this week. Overall, the Houghton Heights men are handling the phone situation as well as other complications very maturely.

What other complications? They have no contracted washers and dryers. Student Development has not even confirmed a date when the appliances will be delivered. For the average Houghton Heights resident, it has not been a problem to drive to the laundromat. However, residents Andy Hall and Dean Wittwer have no cars and have to carry their clothes down.

Residents are also looking forward to the delivery of the rest of their furnishings. When they first moved into the houses, they did not have any living-

room or dining room furniture. Also, the houses were wired illogically, with switches for lights located across the room from the fixtures. The students also had to relabel the mislabeled circuit box. Their dining-room table is the only furniture that has not arrived yet. For now, they gather around the coffee table for dinner.

The ride up to Houghton Heights is also different from the other areas of campus because it has a dirt path and dirt parking lot with mountains of dirt strategically placed around the house. Driving students are not looking forward to those wet winter days when the dirt turns to mud and their cars will not move. However, Student Development could give them a date when it will be paved: sometime next year. Houghton Heights also does not have any outside lights near the parking lot or along the road on the way up there. Mike Dehaven said, "There is fog religiously every morning." John Bradshaw voiced his concern that someone walking to or from their townhouse would be hurt on the road since there is no street lighting.

John mentioned how quiet it is during the night and sometimes during the day. They remark that they could look out the window and watch deer pass. However, at 8:00 in the morning they are usually awakened by backhoes and plows. The construction workers are building a couple of houses across the road. Senior Nate Brown said that when they zoom by his window objects continually fall off onto his desk and dresser.

In jest, the residents of Houghton Heights listed these short falls of their home. Not one of them even hinted that they would consider leaving there or the group of "guys" that they have grown close to. They have made it their home away from the main campus and really love it. Juniors that I spoke to said that they were planning on living there next year, and seniors were looking forward to having a memorable last year. Perhaps utopia is not a place you build or a specific group of people you live with. Perhaps utopia is in your head, and it is what you make of the place you have. As for the Houghton Heights men, they have found it.

Employment after Houghton

Sharon Givler

The rents expect you to have a job when you graduate. After four--or was it five?-- years in college, they're beginning to talk about all the money they've spent and how they expect you to turn your diploma into a ticket into the job market.

Where do you start? How do you decide what to do with what you've learned? Does a co-op count with employers? how do you write a resume that looks great--even when there's not a lot to put on it? And interviews... man oh man... do you really have to dress up and what if the interviewer asks something like, "Where do you want to be in five years?" or "What do you know about the XYZ company?"

When you were thinking about colleges you probably got a hold of some college catalogues; browsed through a few of the official guides to col-

leges and universities; maybe even read a couple of those student-written, tell-all college guides that rated things like food quality, dormitory space, and social life on campus.

Now that you're nearing graduation and having to look for your niche in your field, you'll find the same sort of help in choosing what to do after college as you did before college.

For instance, there are counselors on the Houghton College campus who will teach you what you need to do to find a job. They'll give you special tests if you haven't made up your mind about what you want to do. They can advise you on the types of summer and internship jobs that will make it a little easier to find a job after graduation. They lead workshops and give individual counseling on writing an eye-catching resume. They'll

help you practice all the fundamentals of "how to interview." They'll point you in the right direction for collecting references. They'll also give you some tips on choosing your first employer and your first job.

In addition, the Career Development Center (CDC) located in the Campus Center offers other services. There's a placement newsletter where employers post job openings and a library of resources for job leads. There's an on-campus interview schedule for students who want to interview with the employer, graduate school, and mission organization representatives. Plus, the CDC maintains a resume referral network. When an employer calls looking for someone with your education, your resume is sent to that employer.

Also the Career Development Center offers a series of

books custom-designed for the graduating student or alumni looking for a career and a first job. These books, now available at the office, are the 1995-96 *Job Choices* Series.

The first book in the series, *Planning Job Choices: 1996*, is the "how to" guide to employment (every senior should be getting one in their CPO box). Articles explain every step of the job-search process, from choosing and planning a career to finding a graduate school. You'll read how to research companies to find the best fit with your interests; how to translate your work experience into skills employers value; and you'll get tips for making a winning impression at interviews. You'll learn how to choose your first job with your future in mind; successful strategies for your first year in your job; and how to take your skills and tal-

ents to an international job market. The special *Minorities Edition of Planning Job Choices: 1996* offers some answers to the issues facing minority graduates going into today's work force.

The other three books, *Job Choices in Business*, *Job Choices in Science & Engineering*, and *Job Choices in Healthcare* offer articles on careers and career preparation keyed to the student's major. What's more, each book contains detailed descriptions of specific employers seeking college graduates. Descriptions include a variety of information such as the types of job opportunities available within a company, the company's various locations, typical benefits offered, and a name, address or phone number for first contact with each company. These books are available in the CDC.

Presidential Home Dedicated

Adria C. Willett

"We have come together in God's presence to acknowledge His favor and provision upon the completion of this presidential home, and to dedicate this house to his glory." With these words, Dr. Rebekah Basinger, vice president for advancement, led in a litany of dedication for the new president's home. About 50

people gathered on the circular driveway to celebrate its completion last Saturday afternoon.

The stone house was built in honor of the late Herbert Stevenson, former chairman of the board of trustees, and his wife Margaret W. Stevenson. According to the Development Office, Stevenson was a key

advocate for the home.

"It's been an ongoing project," said Ken Nielson, college treasurer. The planning process took several years and the building finally began last winter, he explained.

Besides serving as the home for the presidential couple, the house will provide hospitality to guests and friends of Hough-

ton College. A separate service entry and kitchen will allow catering for receptions. The lower level holds a meeting room and three guest rooms.

Dr. Basinger encouraged the visitors to tour the house and say their own prayer of dedication. President Chamberlain greeted the guests at the door. "We've been in the house two

months, but it wasn't finished until a few weeks ago. And I still had several boxes of books to unpack," he said.

"A lot of people worked very hard to get [the house] to this stage," said Mrs. Reda Rozendal, the assistant to the Director of Planned Giving.

Take II

James A. Zoller

Holy Wrath

The closest I have ever come to encountering "holy wrath" was thirty years ago at a family gathering in St. Paul. The adults, including my parents, two sets of uncles and aunts, and my grandmother, were in the living room. The fifteen or so cousins, several of whom were close to thirty with jobs and apartments and spouses, were gathered in the kitchen. In fact, the apartment itself belonged to one of these independent cousins. A half dozen of the oldest cousins were playing cards at the table and the rest of us stood around telling stories, giving advice to the players, and carrying on.

Suddenly the room fell silent. My grandmother, a small woman then in her seventies, was standing beside the table, almost in the midst of the card players. She held her hands out as if to confer a blessing. But her face was angry, stern -- like the face of Jesus approaching moneychangers at the temple. More surprising still, she was speaking in Swedish, a language she never used with us, her American grandchildren. None of us understood a word, but clearly she was provoked. Clearly, we were being rebuked.

I never asked my grandmother about that incident, nor did she ever bring it up, but I have come to think of it as a display of holy wrath, aimed at what she felt was a clear evil. Because I believe, as she did, that one does not compromise with evil, I did not come to resent her intrusion as I might easily have done. Nor can I explain it, except in terms of another story, the story of Benny Engstrom, my grandmother's brother. To be brief, Benny was the oldest son of twelve or so children born to Swedish immigrants. As such, a lot of hopes were attached to him; a lot of significance accrued to his "success." Benny's rise to the vice presidency of a steel company during the heyday of steel making in the US was both an immigrant's dream and a Christian family's confirmation of God's blessing.

But Benny lost everything to booze in a manner so stereotypical the story nearly tells itself. He began to drink, whether as a social obligation arising from his position or to relieve the stresses of increasingly complicated responsibilities or as a form of rebellion no one knows. Social and occasional drinking became moderate and regular; moderate evolved to heavy; and heavy, sooner or later, developed into chronic and debilitating. In an age before alcoholism took on the character of disease, employers could and did fire employees for such impropriety. Benny lost his job, then his material possessions -- house, investments, bank accounts. His wife and children left as well.

Eventually, Benny found himself quite literally in the gutter, emerging from one of those blind drunks that may have lasted days, who knows, or weeks. Above a nearby doorway was a white illuminated cross, and Benny dragged himself toward it. He spent the remainder of his life serving other lost and found souls at the Pacific Garden Mission in Chicago. Since my grandmother never spoke of him, the fullest account I ever heard of this story was on radio, a show from Moody Bible Institute called "Unshackled." The lessons of Benny's life are cautionary, and obvious; they need not be reiterated here.

2. I am inclined to think that Benny Engstrom's story, his experience, helps explain my grandmother's outburst in that gathering of young people sixty-some years later. There is no zeal like the zeal of the newly converted, unless it is the zeal of one who has watched destructive behavior destroy a life, a marriage, a family.

My point is this: what informed my grandmother, indeed what informed most Christians shaped by the 19th Century was the need to eliminate evil in all its possible forms, not just in its flowering but at its root. Drinking ruined lives, not just of drinkers, but of their families as well. Gambling ruined lives, not just of gamblers, but of their families as well. Illicit sex ruined lives, not just of the promiscuous, but of their families as well. Abstaining from all appearance of evil meant one avoided whiskey shaped glasses as well as the whiskey they were made to hold. It meant one avoided dancing as well as the brothels and saloons where dancing was notorious. It meant cloaking the body before sexual desires were sparked.

Thus, Christians of my grandmother's era, like Christians through the ages, established attitudes, prohibitions if you will, rules, to curb the very real, very human tendency toward destructive and sinful behavior. But just as there is no zeal like the zeal of the reformer, so there is no indignation like the indignation of the young.

"We're adults," I can remember hearing after my grandmother's departure; "surely we know right and wrong for ourselves." Surely, independent judgment and freedom are good things. Surely, we do not have to be told how to behave by someone so long out of touch with the complexities of modern life. Without doubt, we all believe in personal responsibility.

On the other hand, it is hard to avoid the responsibilities Christians are entrusted with for one another. Finally, it is in this light that I choose to remember my grandmother's rebuke. It is clear to me that she had no English words for the feelings our card playing brought back to her. It was not that English was insufficient, ordinarily; it's that she had no words in English adequate for the pain and sorrow and fear she felt. She needed an older tongue, one that reached back to the formation of those experiences and responses, to those feelings. She needed the language her parents used, the language of her own formation.

Furthermore, it is clear to me that no words in English would have made as deep an impression. We hear what we are ready to hear, as the saying goes. No doubt Uncle Benny, too, had been warned early and often about the corruptions of pride, money, and drink. To dismiss the message with the messenger is risky, even when you don't speak the language.

editorial

Diane Lewis

As we get older, the relationship that we share with our parents grows and changes. Although I have known my father since day one, I think I only met him about six years ago. I was a sophomore in high school -- a stupid kid trying to prove to herself and others that she was "cool." My best friend and I decided to skip out of school one day only to be walking along the highway when the principal returned from her lunchbreak and was kind enough to give us a ride back to school and three days of out-of-school suspension.

Those three days changed the relationship between my father and I forever. My father took me fishing. It wasn't the activity, he could have taken me anywhere; it was the companionship. He told me jokes and he told me about his life and he told me stories about my mother when they were dating. The realization that this man had a past hit me like a brick. Before this time, I had respect for my father because it was expected, not because I truly had any respect for him.

Upon returning from the fishing expedition, I asked my mother about him. She talked about the most handsome man that she had ever seen. She spoke of a strong man who I had never met or even heard of before. I had never thought of my father as a person with a past of future, just as a present and everlasting existence in my life.

I began to watch my father more carefully. I noticed the way he walked, the way he talked, the things he said and laughed at, and the things he would never say or laugh at, and I wanted to be like him. I watched him discipline my sisters and listened to him as he disciplined me. He made sense. When he looked people in the eye, I saw someone who was straightforward and honest. People liked my father, they respected him and wanted his opinions. When he asked me questions, he really listened to the answer and tried to understand what I was talking about. All of this surprised me.

I began treating him differently. I could tease this man and tell him jokes and "hang out" with him. At some point when I began to see him differently, we became friends.

Some time later, a shopping trip with my mother led to an argument about the amount of hairspray I was using. My mother explained that if she bought the expensive stuff, I was to conserve it. I resented this and proceeded to tell her so. She did the unthinkable. She showed me the checkbook and my father's last paycheck. She told me the cost of our new car and the exacts of our mortgages. My mother had worries and problems. She almost cried standing there in the hair accessories aisle in Bi-Lo. She apologized later for upsetting me. Again a realization hit me, she had problems and worries. I began to watch her as I had done with my father, and I learned from her. She could be the most trustworthy and loyal friend, or a force to be reckoned with. This woman quickly earned my full respect, and still has it.

Initially, I had the socially acceptable amount of respect for my parents. It was the they-gave-me-life respect. Now I have total respect for them, the kind you have for your friends. And not because I have to respect them, but because I want to. I wanted to understand these people. I liked them, and like that person you see sitting across from you in class, I wanted their friendship.

I am proud of the relationships I share with my parents. I believe that we are a stronger family unit because of the friendship that exists between us. It takes more than love to create the perfect parental relationship, and I believe that I have that.

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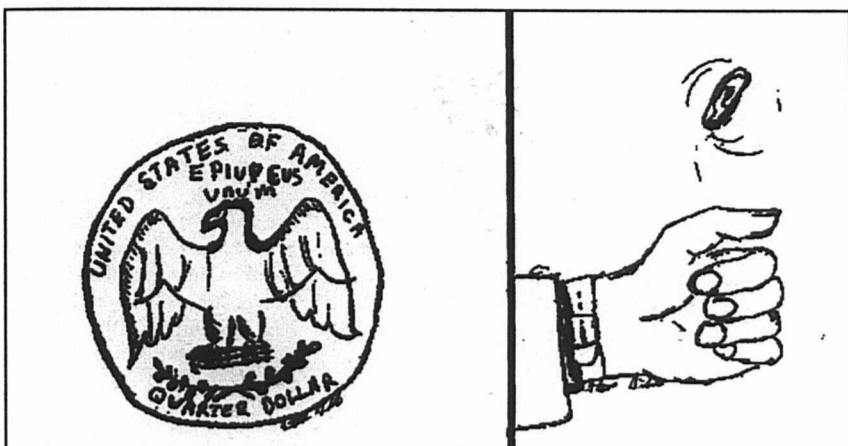
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Students -- you can be paired with
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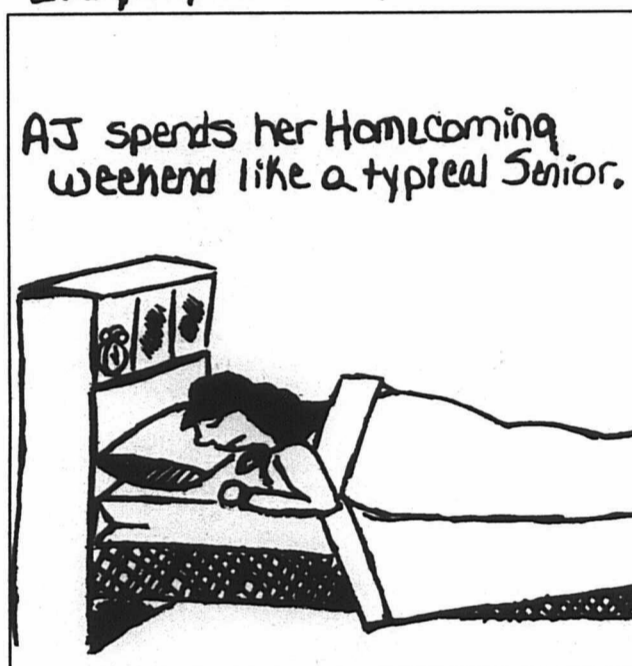
Steve Gibbs



President Clinton's decision making device

Attention!
The STAR is looking for dedicated writers, reporters, photographers, and editors for this year's newspaper. If you are at all qualified or would like to have some hands-on experience at journalism and newspaper work please contact Matthew Essery at X-5136 or Jennifer Watson at X-5290.

"Everyday Bunk" by AJ



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Study Opportunity in the Middle East

Miriam Antolick

Have you ever wanted to learn about the Middle East: its people, culture, history, politics, geography; to see the pyramids and so much more? If so, the Middle East Studies Program may be the perfect opportunity. It combines study of the Arabic language with lectures on history, culture and religion. The program takes many tours of museums and other important historical sites.

My name is Miriam Antolick and I am a junior at Houghton. I am a History/International

Studies double major with a minor in Linguistics. I knew very little about the Middle East, but my interest in Africa landed me here in Cairo, Egypt. The more I find out about the program the more excited I am to be here. We have only been here three weeks, but it seems a world away. I encourage you to consider the possibilities. You will never regret it.

The Middle East Studies Program is an opportunity to experience the Middle East for a semester (13 weeks in Egypt

and 2 weeks in Israel/Palestine) in an unique academic environment based in Cairo, Egypt. It is fully accredited, and is sponsored by the Coalition for Christian Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C. While participating in the program students earn 16 semester college credits which are divided into four classes; introduction to Colloquial Arabic, Peoples and Cultures of the Middle East, Conflict and Change in the M. E. Today, Islam in the Modern World, worth 4 credits apiece.

While seeking to examine the history, cultures and beliefs of the Middle East from a scholastic view point is a major portion of the program, students are "schooled" in the classroom of modern Cairo and its engaging people and rhythm. Through service opportunities, and in various charities, students move from being mere observers to participants in Cairo and the frequent use of experts from the greater Cairo community seek to engage students from distinct and different backgrounds.

Acceptance is on a rolling basis for the spring and fall semesters. If you are interested in participating on a semester in the Middle East you are encouraged to speak with your MESP faculty contacts: Dr. Carl Schultz, Dr. Gudy Stevenson or Dr. Benedict, or contact Ms. Marge Bernbaum, Coalition for Christian Colleges and Universities, 329 Eighth Street NE, Washington, DC 20002. Tel: (202) 546-8713 or fax: (202)546-8913 or Email: marge@cccu.org

Parking: Rediculous or Reasonable?

Joshua Daniels

"I did not make the increase, it was decided by Financial Aid and the Administration office," declared Head of Security, Ray Parlett, on the tremendous increase for parking permits this year. At this response I could not help but wonder if this was just another excuse to obtain money for the school, and to get me out of his hair. I mean, how could a parking permit go up \$35 in one year - from \$15 to \$50. As I listened though to further explanation I realized there was a probable explanation for this controversy.

"This has only been the sec-

ond increase in twenty years, with the last one in 1989," was his response to this 300 percent jump in price. I, as so many students, were confused with this outrageous price. Mr. Parlett assured me though that the money is established for good reasons. With just the winter season alone, it costs over \$10,000 a year to snow plow the parking lots and sidewalks, and with about 300 students registering their cars, that is \$15,000. The remaining \$5,000 is used for maintenance and care for the roads. Well, that would have satisfied me except I haven't seen any seri-

ous repair on our roads. For example, the road leading to the gym has had a pothole in it ever since I was a freshman three years ago; every time I hit that hole I check my car for major damage.

Besides this discrepancy I had to agree with what Mr. Parlett had to say about the inflation. "Compared to other colleges and universities this is a decent price." The school conducted a moderate study on prices and found this price to be about the average. Some institutions charge over \$100 a semester, while some charge less than \$50, but it all depends on

the size of the school and the distance of the parking area from the school.

I then proceeded to ask Mr. Parlett if students had a serious problem with this, and if there was much complaining. He did not receive any complaints and informed me that students were given the opportunity to park at the Fire Station parking lot for last year's price of \$15. This is far away for some students, but even students who reside at South Hall did not jump at the opportunity. I would think they would be happy to pay just \$15 for this parking space; at least then maybe we

could find spots. It is a bit farther, but we are young healthy college students. The walk definitely could do some of us good. We should be happy to be saving our parents \$35.

When I asked Mr. Parlett how many students accepted the parking space at the Fire Station, he said only a half dozen. I know I heard more than a half dozen complaints. Maybe students are complaining for the simple reason that they have an attitude towards the school. I say receive this increase as acceptable and be happy that they are not increasing our tuition instead.

SEASONS IN HIS PATH

Andrew Bonaventura

Activity is often confused with accomplishment. While one accomplishes tasks and reaches goals by doing things, activity even in great amounts does not necessarily mean work of lasting value is being accomplished. How frequently do we hear ourselves saying, "I am so busy" to make us feel as if being busy is a good thing in itself? Sometimes I catch myself thinking this way and sit back when the frenzied activity has ceased to ask myself the question, "Was Christ glorified in any of my activity?" I am convinced that quite often we equate activity with accomplishment, though not always justifiably.

The sixth chapter of John's gospel tells us two well-known miracles of Jesus, the feeding of the five thousand and Jesus' walking on water. In both instances a crowd observed Jesus' miraculous works and apparently followed Him because He fed them, not because they believed in Him (vv. 25-27). John 6:28-29 provides the driving point: "Then they said to Him, 'What must we do to perform the works of God?' Jesus answered them, 'This is the work of God, that you believe in Him whom He has sent.'" Observe the nature of the question the crowd posed to Jesus. In one sentence we find the words "do," "perform," and "works." How typical of humanity to feel the work of God is performance oriented and accomplished merely by doing works!

Jesus' reply cuts to the heart of the matter as He declares the work of God (sometimes translated as will of God, interestingly enough) consists only of believing in Him as the One sent by the Father. In so many words Jesus is telling the crowd (and us today!) that God's work is simply believing and trusting His Son, not doing something to tackle the works of God as we see fit. Jesus did not rattle off a list of things to do to please God—He clearly instructs, "... believe in Him whom He has sent."

I encourage you to examine your life to find areas where activity is being confused with accomplishment. We are called to believe, not perform first. The temptation to be like the crowd in John 6 is strong, especially if our intention for doing things is God-honoring. Just be sure you are believing and trusting in Jesus Christ far more than you are trying to please God with your own efforts. In this way God will be most pleased because you are making yourself of value to Him rather than pondering how you may most effectively be used by Him. Make yourself of value in God's sight by rightfully taking your place under His Son's lordship and believing in Him and He will take care of how you are to be used. Trust Him with and in your entire life. Seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness. Don't mistakenly equate activity with accomplishment.

Special thanks to Dean Mannoia and Dr. Gregg Hagg for conversations that resulted in these thoughts.

STREAMS OF CONSCIOUSNESS

RENEE DILLON

Most rumors at Houghton do not bother me, but one that I heard last week really ticked me off. I was approached by a couple of people regarding the *Lanthorn*. It seems that last year's edition of our literary magazine offended some students and quite a few alumni. Now, the student development office is now considering not renewing the *Lanthorn's* charter, thereby making the publication ineligible for any funding.

For you freshmen who have not managed to catch a glimpse of the magazine, it contained one article on masturbation and an insightful short story regarding the conflict between homosexuality and Christianity. What struck me most about both pieces when I first read them was how honest they were. They dealt with everyday real issues in a literary manner. Unfortunately, not every one read them the way I did.

The whole discussion reminds me of the art history class that I took last semester, when over and over again the art majors in the class discussed their frustration with the church's view of art. For years, the church dictated what subjects were appropriate and what were not. But as I sat there and listened to their anger, I had hoped that times were changing. I hoped that even conservative Christians could see the value in freedom among the artistic community. Apparently I was wrong, and now it has hit home.

The only outlet creative writers have at Houghton is the *Lanthorn*, and now, because an editor (who has already graduated) decided to publish a poem, Houghton is contemplating denying all literary, artistic expression to its students. Integrating all my classes, this policy reminds me of China's intellectual purges. After all, if something offends, then by all means suppress it!

Houghton drops North Park in Homecoming Game

Bob Price, sports editor

They came in droves. Vekicles of every size, shape and color lined the hillside all the way down to Centerville road and the masses decorated the outskirts of Stebbins Field in a sea of purple and gold. Not just any soccer game at Houghton, rather instead, the all-mighty Homecoming Day game. This time North Park of Illinois would play guest to this Highlander tradition of so many years.

But it wouldn't be Houghton who would strike first. Just five minutes into the game, North Park's Jim Digivanni scored off a direct kick outside the 18 that quieted the anxious crowd before it had a chance to warm the vocal cords.

"North Park came ready to play," Bob Schwaner said afterwards. "We have a problem of getting scored on first."

The Highlanders would not keep their faithful fans in a hushed state for long though, just 10 minutes later the men put together a masterful scoring drive that sent the crowd into a frenzy and resurrected the bagpiper and his colorful tunes.

Schwaner started the play, booting the ball up the middle for a perfect pass to freshman, Stetson Knight, Knight whirled and twirled like a runaway beater, and then drilled one that deflected off North Park's keeper, Dave Diller (19 saves) and rolled across the goalie box. Senior, Steve Clapper was in the right place at the right time

as he coolly deposited the ball in the back of an empty net and knotted the score at one apiece.

The Highlanders had sounded the battle cry with that goal and the screaming fans, who hadn't taken their shirts off and painted silly lettering on their chests for nothing, wanted more.

And more they would get. With just 13 minutes remaining in the first half senior Dave Eisenreid scored on another loose ball inside the goal mouth that Diller could only watch rip through the netting.

Eisenreid, who played himself a marvelous game by hustling to every 50/50 ball and setting up numerous scoring opportunities, said that the Homecoming festivities had an impact on the way his team played.

"I think it was a big factor in our success today," he said following the game. Eisenreid had many shots on goal Saturday due to his relentless hustle and driving spirit.

But it was a diving Dave Dixon who came up with the big play in the first half when he stopped a one-on-one with the goalie drive that prevented North Park from tying the game.

After taking a 2-1 lead into intermission, the Highlanders came out in the second half and controlled the tempo early on.

The men would strike again at the 32:36 mark when Eisenreid drilled a perfect pass to the middle that Schwaner was able to put "a little English on" and smash to the left corner of

the net just passed the outstretched arms of Diller, who had himself a busy day.

The third goal proved to be too much for North Park as they were unable to manufacture even a modest come-back attempt thereafter.

Coach Hornibrook felt that it was his team's determination that allowed them to win the game.

"I thought it was a game that was played with a lot of grit," Hornibrook said. I was impressed with the effort that North Park put forward and I was happy with our team's response."

Coach Hornibrook also commented on the number of scoring chances his team got compared to North Park, who had not worked Dixon (6 saves) too awfully hard all day long - except for one occasion in the first half.

"They had very few good scoring chances and we had a lot. As usual we got a few goals, but we could always score a lot more because of the chances we get," Hornibrook said.

Senior Scott Reitnour who used to fill the net just down the road in nearby Fillmore in years past, felt his team needed a boost to get them ready to play.

"I thought we came out kind of lazy in the first half," he said. "We didn't play with a lot of heart and they got a quick goal on us," he added.

Reitnour believes that this is a trend that seems to be developing within his team.



Nathan Thomas dribbles up the field during a recent home game.

"We have to get down a goal or two before we get into the game and start playing," he said.

In other games: The men lost to Geneva College September 27, 2-1. Akim Antwi scored the lone goal for the men.

The following day the team bounced back to blank Point Park College, 4-0. Antwi led the Highlanders with 2 goals and an assist. Eisenreid and Todd Miner also scored, while Freshmen Knight and Scott Hurston each had an assist.

"I thought the two games were like night and day," said Hornibrook. "I was very disappointed in the Geneva game. It was a game we should have won."

The shutout against Point Park was the 4th of the season

for the men.

The team continued in their winning ways on October 4th, dropping Alfred University at home, 5-1. Antwi scored twice and Schwaner, Clapper, and Kevin Luce also scored.

"I love playing at home, said keeper, Rob Rupp. "the fans are there cheering you on and you know your own turf."

With the win this weekend, the men upped their record to 8-5 on the year.

With a schedule that Coach Hornibrook calls the "toughest Houghton has ever had" and the loss of their leading goal scorer (Antwi) due to an injury, the men certainly have their work cut out for them down the home-stretch.

Wiens & Thurber: A duet that keeps running

By Marshall Merriam, guest writer

Thinking of Houghton cross country, one cannot help but to think of Jason Wiens and Lee Thurber. The converse also applies. These tremendous athletes have made the team what it is today and deserve their reputations.

Wiens and Thurber joined the team in '93 as freshmen. At that time, Wiens had run four years of cross country and Thurber seven. With this experience, both had their eyes set on consistently finishing in the top five at Houghton. Soon, however, they found themselves competing for first and second places on the team - a contest yet undecided.

The team mind-set was disappointing to Thurber, who called it "a social club," and Wiens, who was looking for "stiffer competition." Not compromising, these two stalwarts have maintained their competitiveness and continue battling each other for the top spots on the team.

Coach Bob Smalley commented about the two, "Each is very competitive in his own right."



Thurber (right) and Wiens, shown here at a hotel before a big meet, have been the heart and soul of the cross country team the past two seasons. Hats off to these two runners for their leadership and example.

Thurber pointed out, "We came in competitive and now the team is competitive." In the words of Wiens, the team is now "more businesslike - a place where we can come to work."

Smalley was quick to add, "Something I like about Lee and Jason is they are both serious about their spiritual lives."

Although extremely competitive, the two unite each morning for devotions and sharing. Their spiritual vigor has poured over into the attitude of the team as well.

Jason Wiens and Lee Thurber are monumental figures in Houghton's athletic advancement. Influential in competitiveness and spirituality, these two men have changed the team in great ways.

Wiens said, "I'd like to be known as a person who put Houghton cross country on the map."

Both Wiens and Thurber have begun that process.

Coach Smalley asserted, "Both runners have had a tremendous impact on the team."

Inexperience hurts Field Hockey

Matt Hirschhoff

If the women's field hockey team's games could be decided on hard work and determination the women would be tough to beat. Every time these ladies take the field, they take their hearts and souls for the sport with them. Everything they do, they do with pride, from wearing their purple and gold uniforms to carrying their sticks into battle.

This could not have been demonstrated in a better way than in the team's performance against SUNY Brockport on the 26th of September. The team fought valiantly throughout regulation, taking a 1-1 tie into overtime. The Houghton team had numerous chances in OT but could not capitalize. Although Houghton dominated play throughout the extra session, Brockport made the most out of an opportunity and scored with only 5 seconds remaining in overtime to give them a 2-1 victory.

According to Coach Hornibrook, "Our team dominated 14 out of the 15 minutes of overtime."

Hornibrook felt that the lack of experience was what cost her team the game.

Linda Peric tallied the lone goal for the Highlanders.

On October 4th, the team took on the University of Rochester, and lost another hard-fought game, 2-1.

Meg Kirschner scored the only goal for the ladies. Liz Sherwood and Jen Todd did a splendid job in the net for the team.

"The girls are coming together as a team, said Hornibrook. "They lost a few games they should have won. They lack that killer instinct due to inexperience," she added.

The ladies overall record stands at 3-4-1, with six games remaining on the schedule.

SPORTS TRIVIA TIME

What active player is second behind Cal Ripken Jr. in consecutive games played?

- A. Paul Molitor
- B. Frank Thomas
- C. Don Mattingly
- D. Jose Canseco

ANSWER: On Next PAGE

SPORTS

Women Still Undeclared

Josh Daniels

Homecoming weekend has come and gone once again, but our remembrances and the thrill of victory will remain with us.

The women's soccer team not only brought excitement to our Homecoming weekend, but made us all feel proud to be a Highlander. With the many events taking place Saturday morning, the bleachers were full of families, alumni, and present students. They all came to see how good the Lady Highlanders were, and they did not leave disappointed.

Houghton's victim was North Park College from Chicago, coached by former assistant varsity men's soccer coach, Peter Vroman; he coached at Houghton in the last year of Coach Burke's infamous coaching career.

There was nothing that Coach Vroman or his team could do though to subdue the ferocious Highlanders as they took a 4-0 lead at the half.

The chilling wind coming off the hills seemed to slow North Park down in the second half, but not the Houghton women. They heated up as the spectators watched in awe as our ladies continued to trounce mercilessly on North Park, scor-

ing six more goals to end the game with a 10-0 victory.

Danielle Philips was the first to score in the second half, followed by Heidi Gugler three minutes later with a beautiful shot outside the goalie's box to give herself the hat trick for the day. Heather Shear followed in quick pursuit with her second goal of the game 37 seconds later. Jen Madison scored the next two goals in the 28th and 24th minutes with Allyson Guesno putting in the final goal with 19:30 left to play.

Amy Lemon and Ruth Judy both completed a superb job in goal, working hard to come away with the shutout. Lemon has done wonderful at being the last line of defense.

"This team is much better

than the year before. They are more aggressive and better skilled," commented Richard Fleurant, a graduate of Houghton College.

The women have proved that they are a better team this year by eliminating opponents who beat them soundly last year, like St. John Fisher, for example. There has not been a team yet who has been able to put down these tremendous Houghton women as they still remain undefeated with a record of 12-0. No Lady Highlanders soccer team in Houghton history has gotten off to as good a start as this year's team, and with the way they're playing, the best is yet to come.



Senior, Allyson Guesno, drives down the field with the ball while an opposing defender trails in hot pursuit.

HITTIN' THE MARK!! WITH MARK MASHIOTTA

COACH ADDS DEPTH, SIZE FOR STRETCH RUN

Geneva College upset the men's soccer team last week as the visiting Highlanders gave up a 2-1 decision. With the loss, the Highlanders record fell to 5-5 (3-1 conference). The conference loss nearly insures that Houghton will play in the District Finals on the road, probably at Geneva again.

Coach Hornibrook felt the Highlanders had more skill than Geneva; however, Geneva dominated the game physically. In preparing for a playoff rematch, Coach Hornibrook signed former Highlander, Mark Mashiotta, to add depth and size to the offense. Mashiotta played for the Highlanders as a freshman, and helped Houghton advance to the Regional Championship in 1992.

"We need another player with some size who will be willing to bang with Geneva's defense," said Hornibrook. "We have one month to get Mashiotta into game shape, and I know we can do that. He's played in big games before, and that will help our first year men."

Mashiotta will likely see his first action at Roberts Wesleyan, October 18, along with the final two games at home versus Viterbo College and at SUNY

Fredonia in preparation for the Keystone Championship.

On a personal note, my job this season is to add depth to the forward position and provide leadership to the younger players. I'm just a player who wants to help us win in the Playoffs. I will be ready to play when called upon, and ready to add leadership when asked.

The pride of the Houghton Highlanders is on the line this season, and I am prepared to help the team in any way possible. There is no way Geneva College is going to take the District Championship away from Houghton College. We as a team will bring the District Championship home with us, for a sixth straight year.

Mark's Triumphant Return
(OCTOBER 21)

VERSUS

VITERBO COLLEGE

at Stebbins Field

ONLY ON WJSL 90.3
the voice of Houghton

answer to Qiz: B

Volleyball team on a roll

Kelly Daugherty

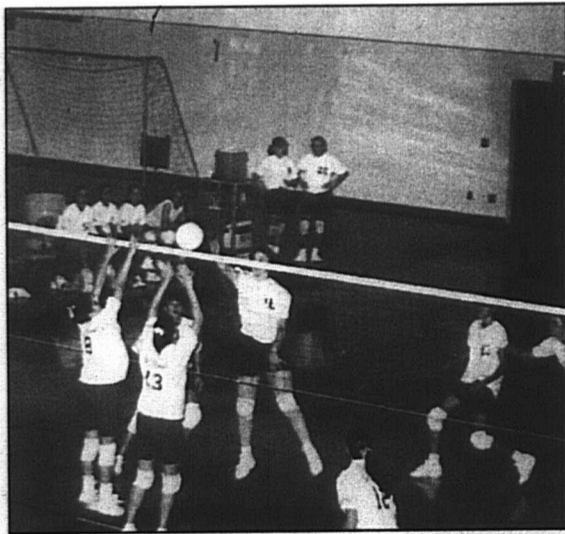
The Lady Highlanders swept their conference opponents again last week, defeating Roberts Wesleyan, Utica-Rome, and Geneva twice. The ladies are presently tied for first with Section Hill in the Keystone Empire Conference and are ranked third in the Northeast Region.

Last Saturday the team swept Geneva at Houghton in straight sets. Tuesday the beat the same team in four (12-15), (15-12), (15-11), (15-13).

April Stone led the team with 58 kills in the two games, while Allysia Hanson followed with 54 of her own, including 24 digs.

Saturday the ladies took on Roberts and Utica-Rome in a tri-match. In the Roberts match, the team started out strong. Stone and Hanson pounded through the blocks, finishing the first game, (15-5). The team became too relaxed in game two though, and Roberts took advantage, winning (17-15). The ladies regrouped themselves and retook momentum and the match by winning games three and four (15-6) and (15-13). Hanson and Stone again led the team in kills with 49 and 44, respectively. Kelly Daugherty picked up the team with 24 digs.

That same day the Highlanders pummeled Utica-Rome, a Division III school, in a quick three set match.



Junior, Allysia Hanson, drives one through the heart of the opposing team at a recent home game. Hanson has been a leader for the volleyball team all season.

Senior middle outside hitter, Brenda Johnson, led the team with 8 kills. Junior middle hitter, Mary Garvin, followed with 5 kills. Sophomore outside hitter, Hannah Young, led the team in digs and serve receive.

Commenting on the week, Head coach, Skip Lord said, "The ladies can play with the best team in our conference... and with the worst of them. We need to be more consistent."

The coach is "very encouraged" about the play of his troops on the season overall though. Lord said in a recent interview, "When we looked at who was returning this season

and who we had graduated we thought we'd be successful if we finished the season 8-12."

The ladies are doing much better than that and are sure to put together a terrific season.

According to Lord, "The incredible play of Stone and Hanson has been beyond our expectations. Team success however, is due to the outstanding leadership and solid support of Kim Prouty and Kelly Daugherty."

"I'm really happy with the team thus far in the season," Hanson said. "We've really come together. We have a lot of potential to do well."

Away for Homecoming, X-Country runs well

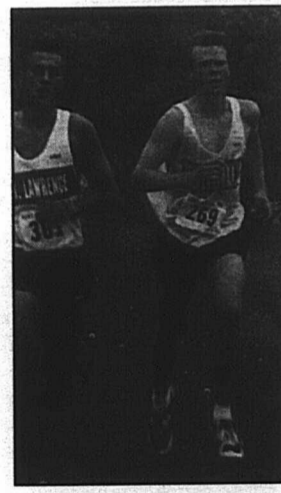
Alan Belford

While the rest of campus was busy riding floats and curling their hair for that cute banquet date, the cross-country team celebrated Homecoming by traveling north to take on a 12-team field at the SUNY Geneseo Invitational.

The women's team ran very well, placing their top seven runners in the first 40 places of the 130 women field. This performance tied the ladies in second place with Binghamton, behind the host team.

Once again the Highlanders were led by Amy Schilke, who's 4th place finish earned her yet another race T-shirt for her ever-growing collection. Schilke was followed by a trio of first year runners; Krista "Joshua, Judges" Ruth (8th), Melanie "Arnold" Swansfeger (15th), and Kim "coin in the wishing" Wellington (20th).

Despite another fine race from their top four runners, the men's team was unable to match the precedent set by the women. Jason Wiens "ersnitzel", coming off an excellent race at Cortland State, paced the men with a fourth place finish. He was followed closely by Brent "if loving you is wrong, I don't want to be" Wright in eighth and the tandem of "Miss Lee "Press on Nails" Thurber and Marshall "I wanna" Merriam in 13th and 14th, respec-



Lee Thurber in action during a meet.

tively. But an opponent-filled gap stretched between the team's fourth and fifth man, and the boys had to settle for a fourth place finish. Said Wiens, "The race went pretty well. This team has a lot of potential and its time we start following through on it."

Several members of both teams recorded PR's (personal records), most notably, Ian Beam "me up Scottie", who's times seem to be dropping quicker than it takes a bowl of Big Al's oatmeal to hit your stomach.

Keep your eyes open for the runner of the week, wearing the fashionable placematesque bi-son print sweatshirt.