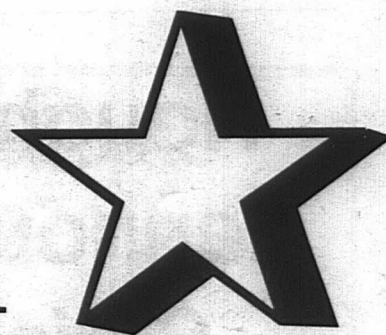


# THE HOUGHTON STAR

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## WORLD AT A GLANCE

Wm. Mann

**Russia** - The world watched expectantly last week as Russian President Boris Yeltsin dissolved Parliament and called for fresh elections. Parliamentary leader Vice President Aleksandr Rutskoi declared the move illegal and claimed the presidency for himself, being very much opposed to Yeltsin's pro-democracy position. President Clinton and other world leaders, as well as Soviet military leaders and police have supported Yeltsin's move and most parliamentary members have now resignedly returned home.

**Poland** - Poland has reverted back to a communist-oriented government in their recent national election. The Democratic left Alliance, made up of former officials of the old Communist government, and the Peasant Party claimed 301 seats, or 64% in the lower house.

**Australia** - Sydney, Australia nudges out China 45 to 43 in the final vote, thereby clinching the right to host the 2000 Summer Olympics. China had recently released Wei Jing Sheng, a political prisoner since 1979, and was delaying the trials of other pro-democratic campaigners in their effort to win the confidence of the Olympic Committee.

**Haiti** - Violence is rampant in Haiti as that country prepares for the Oct. 30 arrival of President-in-exile Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Sixteen people were killed in the past week and the Revolutionary Front for the Advancement of the Country promises further action if Aristide returns.

**Argentina** - Violence is also erupting in Argentina, as that country prepares for an Oct. 3 election. Having negotiated through a decade of democratic change, the country still cries for press freedom and other civil liberties.

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## Soccer Alumni Reunion held to honor Coach Burke

Angela Fulkroad

In the Fall of 1966, a group of young men gathered in the home of Douglas Burke to discuss the possibility of starting a collegiate soccer team. The following fall, Houghton College introduced the first Houghton Highlander soccer team. The Highlanders were led for the next twenty six years by Coach Burke, who has accumulated over 275 wins. Last weekend, twenty-five years of soccer alumni came back to Houghton to pay tribute to the coach who has made a special impact on their lives.

Approximately 100 soccer alumni and their families were in Houghton on Friday, September 24th until Sunday, September 26th to reunite old bonds with former teammates and Coach Burke, and to connect with current members of the soccer team. The alumni were able to watch the Highlanders defeat two visiting teams on the soccer field and to have some action of their own. Friday night, there was an indoor alumni soccer tournament in which the alumni formed teams and competed with each other. Dr. Daryl Stevenson, Professor of Psychology at Houghton and former captain of the first three Highlander soccer teams, along with Richard Halberg, Associate Professor of Business Administration, who was a member of the 1968, 1969, and



Coach Douglas Burke watching one of the many games he's coached

1970 soccer teams, both agree that there was a connection made last weekend because of friendships. "The most important factor of the soccer program for me was the friendships I have maintained. There will always be a special significance between us and Coach Burke; that is why so many people came back," states Halberg. Stevenson believes that there is a vantage point to playing collegiate

sports because of the relationships that are built with each other. "It is fascinating how one can go without seeing a person for years and then get together and an instant connection is made because of the history between the two people."

Saturday morning, the alumni, coached by Burke challenged the J.V. players to a game of soccer, which was moved from its usual Homecoming date.

The J.V. team narrowly defeated the alumni with a score of 2-1. Burke's son Steve scored the only Alumni goal. He is currently the Athletic Director at Judson College.

At 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 25th, the alumni, with



A few of Coach's former players watch the J.V. Alumni game from the sidelines

## Report:

Senate meeting: Sept 21

Doug Smith

Under old business, Student Senate approved nominations to the following committees - Heidi Oberholtzer and Dave Hooper for the Academic Policies Committee, Lori Sears and Kim Nichols for the Student Development Council, Mark Evans for the Financial Affairs Council, Richelle Richardson to the Admission and Retention Committee, and Joel Tate and Elaine Armstrong for the Campus Activities Committee.

Steve Hughes and George Schmidt will serve on the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee and Senate Chaplain Karcane and Jon Riggs will fill vacancies on the Committee on Spiritual Life. Senate also approved the nomination of Noll Mayers, Robin Stewart, Tim Deckert and Jennifer Watson to the Judiciary Committee.

Eric Perry, Senate Treasurer Troy Nelson, and Nate Kruschell will serve on the newly created Sexual Harassment Investigative Team. This team is a result of the revision of Houghton College's Sexual Harassment Policy. Finally Senate nominated Abe Burdick for the External Affairs Committee.

Student Senate passed a motion to put the constitutional amendments before the student body for a special vote. The voting will take place Nov. 2 and will require a majority vote of the student body - not a majority of voting students. However, Senate tabled the motion that would put the amendments into effect next semester.

The Curriculum Review Committee changed the G.P.A. requirements for those students wanting to apply for an independent study. Now, students must have a 2.7 G.P.A. instead of a 2.5. The committee is also contemplating changing the attendance policy. They want each faculty member to make their own policy but are asking for Senate input before any decisions are made.

their families and the forty current soccer players, congregated for the purpose of the

See "Reunion" pg 7



# Houghton College announces *Artist Series* schedule

**News Release**

As the academic year begins, Houghton College in Houghton, NY, is pleased to announce the schedules for the Artist Series which are held in Wesley Chapel on the main campus in Houghton.

This year's Artist Series is titled "The Year of the Ensemble." The First Concert on Friday, October 1, will feature **Richard and John Contiguglia, duo-pianists**, identical twins who have collaborated since they were five years old. This concert will be their fourth appearance at Houghton College.

On Saturday, October 23, the **Houghton College Choir** will perform Haydn's *Mass in the Time of War* with the **Janus Orchestra**, under the direction of Houghton professor Jean Reigles. Under the direction of Houghton professor, Dr. Steven Bird, the Janus Orchestra will also perform the world premiere of a new work by

American composer and Houghton faculty member, Mark Hijleh, titled *A Festival Alleluia*. The Janus Orchestra is a professional ensemble founded in 1990 by Dr. Bird and several well-known American composers. This group is dedicated to the ongoing development of the modern orchestral repertoire.

**Theater Arts of Rochester**, a professional drama troupe specializing in children's theater, will present *Charlotte's Web* on Friday, November 19 at 12:30 p.m. for school children and at 7:30 p.m. for families. Special prices for families will apply.

The Toronto-based five-member ensemble, **Nexus**, will perform their unique repertoire on Wesley Chapel stage on Friday, March 18, using 100 to 200 percussion instruments from around the world, such as bird whistles, gongs, cowbells, bongos, and gourd rattles.

The final concert of the

season will feature **David and Marian Craighead, duo-organists**, on Friday, April 15. David Craighead, professor of organ at the Eastman School of Music, is recognized as one of America's great organ artists. His wife, Marian, is a professional organist and teacher as well. They will perform on Houghton's Holtkamp organ, recognized as one of the finest pipe organs in the country.

All of the concerts begin at 8 p.m., except *Charlotte's Web* (12:30 and 7:30 p.m.). Tickets are \$10 - adult, \$5 - elementary and secondary students. Family tickets for *Charlotte's Web*: \$15 - two adults and two children, \$2 for each additional child. Season tickets: \$40 - adults, \$20 - elementary and secondary students. For more information, call the Houghton College School of Music at (716) 567-9400.

# ACO begins the new year at the rollerskating rink

**Jennifer Newswanger**

On Saturday, September 25, Houghton's Allegany County Outreach (ACO) organization held its annual meet-your-sibling party with around 150 students and kids participating. ACO matches younger community kids with college age "big brothers and sisters."

The party started around 9:30 a.m. with a meeting in the Campus Center lounge and then progressed to the Cuba rollerskating rink for a time of fun and games. The day ended with a hot dog lunch at Big Al's.

Aura Cafengiu, the President of ACO stated that she, "felt that the party went well considering it was the first one. That's the hardest one because it takes a while for things to get started." Skating was a great party idea because the kids had to depend right away on their big brother or sister for support.

Cafengiu also stated how, "encouraging it was to see such a great turn out on the students' part. Also, there were extra kids who heard of the activity through word of mouth."

Sophomore student, Charis Gibson attended the event and met her five year old sister, Peggie Sue Johnson. Gibson felt the day went well and enjoyed spending time with her new sister. She stated that, "I was a bit nervous. I'm not very talkative and I felt bad at first because I was asking so many questions."

On the whole those involved thought the day was a success. In a final statement, Cafengiu said that, "the cabinet would like to thank everyone for their participation, but we also encourage the big brothers and sisters to keep up contact. This party is not the end."

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## Country of the Week: Russia

**Elaine Armstrong**

**Moscow-** On 21 September, 1993, President Boris N. Yeltsin triggered a political crisis when he dissolved Parliament. The lawmakers immediate reaction was to vote to replace Yeltsin with Vice President Alexander Rutskoi. While the world watched, the problems escalated to violence on Thursday the 23rd when what officials called Ultrationalist Anti-Yeltsin soldiers attempted to storm the Parliament building. Although Yeltsin has rallied his troops, he stated that he would only use force if necessary. In an attempt to reassure the Russian people, President Yeltsin has called for December elections of Parliament. As a compromise, he has also called for Presidential elections in June of

1994, two years ahead of schedule.

This surprising upset came as a result of 18 months of gridlock between the hardline Parliament and the President. Yeltsin moved to alleviate economic strife in his country by seizing sole control of the government. The political stalemate has paralyzed the government and crippled the economy. Fueled by fears of turmoil, the Russian ruble plunged 18 percent Thursday to a record low, trading 1,299 rubles to the U.S. dollar. The country is in a serious state of Depression and the people are calling for relief.

The Parliament was created under the current constitution, which was enacted prior to Gorbachev and Glasnost, and is made up of primarily hardline

Communists. Yeltsin has plans for the creation of a new system. Presently the "old" legislature are holed up in the "White House" parliament building. While there does not seem to be an immediate solution to the problem, America has signaled its support for Yeltsin. He seems to represent the move towards democracy, as he is the only elected member of the government.

"This is a very, very, volatile situation. I think Yeltsin can pull it out, I'm just afraid there have been reports lately that his health is failing, and I'm afraid that he might not live to do it," said Dr. David Benedict. We are seeing history in the making of a country that has constantly been changing.

## Movie Review Committee revised

**Michael Evans**

Moviegoers in Houghton may be pleased to find that film review is being revamped to avoid last minute cancellations.

The nine person Movie Review Committee, dissolved last spring, is being replaced by two people from the streamlined Campus Activities Committee (CAC), one student and Director of Student Affairs Programs, Betsy Webb.

In the restructuring of college committees, the Cultural Affairs Committee and its sub-unit, Movie Review Committee, were dissolved last year. Beginning this year a two person team, headed by the new CAC, will review movies before they are shown in Wesley Chapel.

Either senior, Elaine Armstrong or Joel T. Tate will have been chosen as the student representatives at a CAC meeting by the time this story is published. The other will be an alternative viewer with the Associate Dean of Students, Tim Nichols.

Nichols said that one reason for the change is that past committees wasted time trying to get the minimal number needed to review a film. When they did meet, review discussions were often excessive and usually ended in a close vote in favor of the movie being shown.

Under the new structure, a consensus of two people is needed to pass the film. If there is a tie, the chairperson of the CAC must read both reviews and may watch the film before breaking the deadlock.

Armstrong, CAB President of last year, said, "It's hard for me to believe that last year a committee of eight didn't feel they could represent the views of the entire campus, but now there are only two."

Webb said that due to better communication between the CAB and SDO representatives on movie choices and an equal student to faculty ratio, "This year I think there will be a more accurate representation."

The Film Review Policy, which has undergone few changes form last year is currently being reviewed for approval, said Webb.

Another past problem has been that the CAB, headed by the Vice President of the Student Senate, has tried to choose current films which were often still playing in theaters and not yet released on video to be reviewed.

Last year, two movies were canceled the day before they were to be shown because the films rarely arrive on campus until Thursday when they are to be played on Friday. One did not show up in time to be reviewed and the other was rejected.

Armstrong said, "That was a risk we were willing to take for current movies."

In the future, CAB President, Lori Sears, plans to use movie profits to pay for film reviewers to view the films at an Olean theater before they are announced to the Houghton community.

## Graduate School Woes

**Esther Carpenter,  
Esther Wetherbee**

Well, here you are again. It seems you only went through this five years ago - Taking college entrance exams, being bombarded with school advertisements, sorting through guidebooks, and choosing which schools will receive your application. Will it never end?

We know it's a lot of stress (on top of everything else!), but if you are a SENIOR who wants to go to GRADUATE SCHOOL, you should be right in the middle of this dilemma!

To assist you in all that is involved in preparing for and choosing a graduate school, the Career Development Center has vital information to pass along. Here's the lowdown:

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Houghton College is a test site for the GRE December 11th. Please come in and pick up an application; it needs to be sent in by November 5th. The registration fee is \$48.00.

(Everyone wants your money!) There are other test dates, but the GRE will only be offered at Houghton once.

The GRE is valid for five years. So even if you aren't planning to go to graduate school right away, it is still in your best interest to take it now, while everything you learned is still fresh in your mind.

(2) Certain schools may require you to take GRE-subject exams in your field of specialty, as well as the GRE. These exams can be applied for right on the GRE application. And you will be pleased to find that the fee for these tests is \$48.00 also.

(3) The CDC has study guides for all the tests listed and for several others. If you need to study or want to prepare, come check them out.

(4) This is the real stress; to which graduate school(s) should you apply? There are sooo many. Well, we can't tell you which ones to pick, but we have tons of books in the CDC which can offer you a helping hand. We have catalogs (most on microfiche) for university and seminary programs, both in the U.S. and abroad. We also have guides on the best deals. And, of course, we have financial aid helpers like: Financing Graduate School. Some of the other titles that the CDC has that will help you in your graduate school search are: The Graduate School Guide, The Multicultural Students' Guide to Graduate School and Careers, Peterson's Graduate Education Dictionary and Graduate School Selection and Inquiry.

## Lambein Luau

**Heidi Oberholtzer**

On Monday, September 20, Lambein Hall residents took a break from their studies for a Hawaiian Luau, sponsored by Lambein Hall Dorm Council. Students were welcomed to the theme party by having leis

hung around their necks and then found themselves among the palm tree decorations and costumed hostesses. The evening included music and refreshments, punch, sherbet and a variety of fruits. Over 60 people turned out for the event.

## CAB studybreak offers time of relaxation

**Lenore Kosoff**

On Friday, September 24, approximately 150 students attended the CAB studybreak. Around 9:30 p.m. students started gathering in the dining hall to enjoy refreshments provided by Big Al. A variety of Christian music was provided by CAB music coordinator Darren Avery. According to CAB President

Lori Sears, the studybreak had no theme, but was just a time to fellowship, socialize, and listen to music. The studybreak was very laid-back, basically a time for students to come and wind down after a long, busy week. Some students felt the CAB's first studybreak of the year was, "a good stress reliever," while others felt the music and food provided something to do.



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# Houghton Hoopsters spend summer in the Philippines

Michael Maloney

Most of us pruned bushes, painted houses, scooped Rocky Road ice cream, or sold Levi 505 jeans. Every Friday afternoon our managers handed us our sole inspiration for not quitting our mundane jobs: the paycheck. Yes, the paycheck would wake us up again Monday morning, beckoning us to another week of brainless servitude. This was the summer of 1993 for most college students. But not for all. A few traveled the world instead of just traveling to the break room. A few changed lives instead of just giving change. And while most of us learned lessons in humility (does one feel important scrubbing floors in a Burger King outfit?), a few encountered stardom.

Darren Berkley and Brandon McCartney are two of the fortunate ones that escaped the summertime blues. They spent July 23 to August 24 with the Athletes In Action (AIA) is an international missions organization that sends out hundreds of teams in nine different sports, to all parts of the world. These teams use athletic competition in order to open opportunities to preach the Gospel.

Darren had just finished an outstanding four year career with the Houghton Highlanders when he decided to spend the summer of '93 with AIA. He had

been HC's tough floor leader at point guard, and in his senior year he averaged 18.4 points per game thanks to a deadly pull-up. His got-to-see-it-to-believe-it ball handling was another feature in his repertoire. Darren had also spent the previous summer in New Zealand with AIA.

Brandon had just finished his sophomore year and was leading scorer for the JV squad. His limited varsity playing time should increase over the next two years due to his lightning-quick handle and impressive jump.

The AIA Philippines team was comprised of two teams of ten players each. Darren and Brandon were on separate teams yet they stayed together when they played tougher

opponents. The players were picked on the basis of their playing skills and their spiritual maturity, and each one was responsible for raising his own support. AIA regularly conducts talent scouting and examines recommendations from churches and colleges. Samford, Kansas State, Towson State, Purdue, Virginia Tech, and Georgia Tech are just a few of the schools that were represented on the Philippines team.

Before heading to the Philippines, Darren and Brandon went through ten days of training in Colorado Springs. Here they and their team learned to play as a unit, got to know each other personally, and were instructed on Philippine culture. They were also disciplined in efficient witnessing, concentrating on delivering their personal testimonies and the "four spiritual laws." They attended Promise Keepers along with 55,000 other men. This men's conference dealt with issues of spiritual welfare.

No amount of training could have prepared the athletes for the poverty and filth they saw in their 22 days overseas. "It was definitely third world," says Brandon, commenting

on the country's economic and sanitary conditions. "In Manila it was 300% over the acceptable toxic level. When you're out there in the day and you

come back, you can wipe black stuff off your body and blow it out your nose."

"People just pee in the streets," Darren adds. "All the toxic pollution comes from factories and diesel transportation, especially 'jeepneys', which are like vans and buses combined."

Manila is a crowded city of 12 million people which is simply chaotic at times. "The traffic was real bad. They had no rules for driving. It would take an hour to travel five miles sometimes," says Darren.

The teams spent time in Manila, Daydu, Iloilo, and Celow. Wherever the athletes went, the Filipinos were overwhelmingly receptive to both basketball and the Gospel message.

Darren and Brandon and the rest of the team were viewed as superstars in the basketball crazed country. They might as well have been NBA players. "We'd go through malls and everyone would just stop and watch. They'd watch you in stores. It feeds your ego. But it was weird, when we got back to the United States we walked in the airport and it was like we were nobodies," says Brandon.

"You can't eat. You can't do anything. You're just loved all the time, and girls want to marry you. You can't ask them out!" Darren adds. Whenever they witnessed after a game,

gave a peso to a hungry man. The beggars yanked and pulled at him so much that he had to run into a bank for shelter. "We learned to appreciate the United States. This is like... like heaven," he says.

The two teams combined record for the summer was 26-4. Most of the teams they played were college and university squads, but they also faced several professional and semi-pro teams comprised of former NBA players. The AIA team beat the defending national semi-pro champions three times.

Just as the Filipinos were



Brandon and Darren with teammates in the Philippines.

they also had to oblige hundreds of autograph seekers. Kids were excited just to touch the sweat off a player's body.

But the summer was not all glory in a tropical paradise. Darren and Brandon faced many struggles. They both got sick, as did all but two or three of their teammates. Brandon lost twenty pounds and has been to the doctor's upon his return due to the possibility of a parasite. It was difficult maintaining a rigorous basketball schedule while on a diet of rice and dog meat. Most of the fruits and vegetables were too contaminated to eat, and the water wasn't much better. The guys were forced to drink sodas even at halftimes in the 95 degree heat.

Their hotels were not befitting to international "superstars" either. "Our hotel was the biggest dump! There were cockroaches in there that you could ride back to the United States on!" Brandon claims.

"Ants were crawling everywhere. There were no toilet seats. No toilet paper. No air conditioning, and no hot water!" Darren adds laughing.

Brandon recalls one afternoon when he was mobbed by "tons" of beggars after he

excited about watching some good basketball, the were equally attentive to the message that the hoopsters brought. Spectators rarely left after the games were over. Instead they stayed for hours listening to the Gospel and the player's testimonies.

Brandon gives an example of the Filipinos' hunger for the gospel. "After one of the games I was talking to about thirty kids, and they were all around me. I was giving the four spiritual laws, and all of them knelt down and prayed the prayer to receive Christ into their lives.

And then Darren came over and we taught them a couple of songs like, 'Jesus Loves Me.' They were all singing. We were all clapping." Throughout their month overseas, they saw almost 1,000 people accept Christ as their Savior.

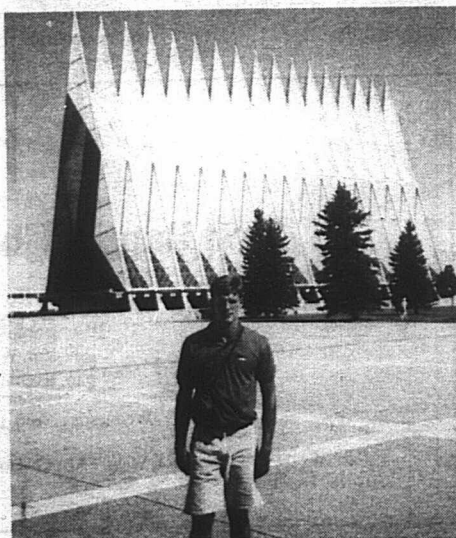
It's hard to change lives without one's own life being changed; and for those who have come into contact with Darren and Brandon, it is easy to see that they have grown immensely. Darren says: "I learned how valuable it is to step out in faith sometimes, even when you don't want to do it. When we had to share the four laws, we just had to step out in faith. You're scared. You're nervous. You've got all those people listening to you who need to see God. We had to rely on God to be effective."

Both guys see the value in leaving the "comfort zone" here in the U.S. "over there your faith is tested. You have to talk in front of thousands of people. We were scared at first, but we did become bold by the end," Brandon explains.

He continues: "I learned how hungry people are. Here in the United States we have religion all around us, but over there - these guys were so hungry to hear about the Word. They're just lost, and your heart goes out to them. Sometimes you just feel like crying. Here we have it all, and we ignore it and take it for granted."

Well, here it is the beginning of October, and many of us have already spent the last of our summer paychecks. But, hey, those summertime jobs help us to pay our way through college and see movies on Friday nights. They're a necessary evil, I guess. But it is refreshing to see two guys break away from the same old grind in order to impact lives at the deepest level. Darren and Brandon experienced a hungry part of the world, they helped to ease that hunger, and they'll never be the same for it.

Brandon in Colorado Springs





# Houghton men come out in style

Tom Thompson

The Houghton Highlanders experienced another victorious weekend in soccer, as they defeated two visiting opponents. Between the Westminster Titans on Friday and St. Vincent on Saturday, Houghton College saw some of the best soccer played in a long time.

On Friday the Westminster Titans brought determination and experience with them, and they provided for one exciting game. HC's stronger offense, however, allowed them to win the game 3-0.

Dave Dominguez scored the first goal for Houghton with 19:49 left in the first half and was assisted by Steve Hughes.

This put Houghton in the lead and kept them there. Not surprisingly, it was Dan Dominguez who scored the second goal for Houghton. He scored from a direct kick with only 1:46 left in the first half. The third and final goal was scored by Jamie Wellington, and this foreshadowed how well he was going to play in Saturday's game.

Brothers Dan and Dave Dominguez (Dan's a senior and Dave's a freshman) are two valuable assets to the Highlanders and should be commended for the effort they displayed in Friday's game.

On Saturday, along with clear and sunny skies came some more great entertainment

for sports lovers from the Highlanders. On Friday we saw #10, Jamie Wellington, score the third and final goal, and Saturday we saw him score three of Houghton's five goals.

On Saturday the Highlanders played St. Vincent, and they again propelled themselves to yet another victory. Whether it is their 6-0-1 record, or the fact this is Coach Burke's final season does not matter. For whatever reason, the Highlanders are giving 110% this season and all of us here at Houghton are proud of them.

In the game with St. Vincent, Jamie Wellington scored three goals. Mike Eby and Bob Schwaner added one goal a piece. Throughout the

whole game on Saturday an aggressive attitude was dominant on the field, along with one of school pride and support from the spectators.

Houghton College is proud of the Highlanders and commends them for their hard work and dedication. The same goes for Coach Burke. It is that hard work and dedication that allowed us to win against St. Vincent on Saturday, 5-1.

Dave Dominguez makes a shot on goal.



Mike Eby beats Westminster's #8 to the ball.



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# Cross Country teams take 1st and 2nd

Jason Wiens

The runner met a psychological obstacle this weekend when, as they walked the course, they found little grass to run on. This hilly course run on campus roads and minimal grass was the being heartily bemoaned as the runners lined up to race. The other obstacles were those from eight other teams competing.

The women's team led off with an inspirational performance, placing four runners in the top ten. Naomi Castellani ran to victory, only marginally off the course record. Heather George and Trisha Demperio paired for 4th and 5th places respectively, while Leslie Roberts came in close behind in tenth. Janelle Chapin rounded out the top five coming in 27th. Mim Grooms and Shelly Rosser also had fine races, showing great performances. The women's efforts proved rewarding as they captured the team victory by an amazing 43 point margin.

With the women's team out on the course cheering, the men set out with heavy hearts to

conquer the course. Jason Weins led the team and placed 5th, only 26 seconds back of the leader, Geoffrey Rono of Kenya. Nathan Howe, nursing a sore knee, pulled off an amazing 8th place and Lee Thurber followed only seconds back in 10th place. Tim Thurber (18) Houghton's fourth man ran strong, as did Kenley Perry (23), to round out the top five. Alan Belford and Eric Runion paced each other through the course and came in side by side while Thad Krikorian finished yet another fine race. The men's effort paid off as they took home the second place trophy, being beaten by a strong Roberts Wesleyan team. If a trophy for combined teams had been awarded this week, Houghton would have been the hands down winner. The cross country teams will make their home appearance at the Houghton College Invitational this weekend. Look for an exciting run and first place finishes for the teams as they face their District 18 rivals for the first time this season.

# Sports Briefs

## WOMEN'S SOCCER (3-3)

Houghton went 2-0 this week and evened their record for the year. Frosh Jamie Gardiner tallied both Houghton goals in a 2-1 win over Elmira College. Then, on Saturday, Heidi Gugler and Stacy Bunce scored to lift the Lady Highlanders past Wells college 2-0. Houghton held a 29-1 shot advantage. HC will host Spring Arbor on Friday and Geneseo State on Saturday.

## VOLLEYBALL (8-1)

It didn't take long for Houghton to avenge its only loss of the season. Playing in the Malone College Invitational, HC took care of Carlow 3-0. Other wins at the invitational

on Saturday came against Wheeling Jesuit (WV) and Malone - both by 3-1 scores. The Lady Highlanders will be active this week with a Wednesday match at home with Alfred University and Fredonia State, a Friday home match with Seton Hill and a Homecoming game versus LaRoche.

## FIELD HOCKEY (6-2)

The Houghton hockey squad is still on a roll. They notched their sixth consecutive win Saturday at Oswego State, 1-0. Karen Reichenbach scored the HC goal. Jen Todd had yet another shut out for Houghton. The Lady Highlanders will travel to Mansfield State for a Tuesday game.



## Just a thought . . .

*I have decided to forgo my usual space in order to share the following article written by my pastor, Carl Jenks. I found what he had to say very enlightening. I hope you can get something out of it.*

I know that many of you, like I, view our national scene with increasing concern. It seems that those who are in positions of power are bent on using that power to promote agendas that are clearly Anti-Biblical, and Anti-Christ.

Yet the scriptures admonish us that we are to make "entreaties, petitions, and thanksgivings...for kings and all who are in authority..." [I Tim. 2:1-2 NASB]

How are we to reconcile the two? How are we to pray? Let's go to the Bible for some clear direction.

First, entreaties. We are to pray for their blessing. For physical well being and protection. This should be evident to all. Jesus was very clear that we should treat those who oppose us just as we would those we love. In keeping with this we should be praying most of all for their

eternal blessing, their salvation. The Bible says that is not God's desire that any should perish, but that all should come to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ.

Second, petitions. We are to pray for wisdom. "Counsel and sound judgment are mine; I have understanding and power. By me kings reign and rulers make laws that

are just." [Prov. 8:14, 15 NIV] It is Biblical and the right thing to petition God that Godly counsel be given to those in authority. That such Biblically based counsel is essential was testified to by George Washington, who said, "It is impossible to rightly govern the world without God and the Bible."

But what are we to do if that counsel is blocked or ignored? We are not without recourse. We can ask the Lord to send the prophets.

Over and over again throughout the Bible when the king was walking in unrighteousness the Lord raised up a prophet to bring the warning of God to him. [See II Chron. 21:11-14, I Sam. 15: 22,23, Matt. 14:3-5 for

examples.] If that ruler received the prophet's word, then change and blessing came. If he refused the word, he was removed by God.

Some Christians in Australia a few years ago decided to take God up on this. The national legislature was at that time filled with ungodly and unrighteous men. The laws being considered were clearly unbiblical and there was much corruption and greed.

The Christians began to pray for their legislators that they would either improve or be removed. The Lord raised up the "prophets." They went forth. Their words were spurned.

The result: a wholesale turnover of the Australian legislature. Sometimes through quite dramatic and clearly supernatural means!

Our God honors those who heed His word. He judges those who don't, or won't.

That covers entreaties and petitions, but what about thanksgivings? There sure doesn't seem much to be thankful about. Remember the Bible says "Thank Him in all things." One of the things we can thank Him for is that He is still the One who sends the prophets!



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EDITORIAL



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## Conservative Thought

My newspaper back home in the People's Republic of Vermont is a rinky-dink little organ of liberal propaganda, but it's all we've got. Over the summer I came across an article in there entitled "Study Finds Climate on a Rollercoaster." Early in the article we're told that ice in Greenland shows us that "the world's climate generally has shifted frequently and drastically for at least a quarter of a million years." Then, following some journalistic acrobatics, we're told that, "The discoveries increase worry that mankind's activities could 'throw a switch' in the climate. Now, whether the writer is being shoddy or, more likely, disdainful of his readership, it remains that he didn't bother to establish any logical connection between the article and the apocalyptic promise of doom at the end. Why would proof that the climate has changed without our help in the past increase worry that we're going to mess things up?"

Besides illustrating the media's hang up with cataclysm, the article exposes a

fundamental flaw in much of what constitutes environmental thinking. Environmentalism has as its goal an environmental ideal. It's an ideal that usually means turning back the clock and leaving little room for humans. But how far back does the clock need to be turned, when will the environment be perfect, and what is a perfect environment? Who is to say the environment that existed 500 or 5,000 years ago is any more or less appropriate than what we have now?

The article made it clear that the climate was prone to change before humans could be blamed for it. That's the thing. It's natural for the environment to change. To police some environmental ideal would require stealing from nature all that is natural. That's what can make certain environmentalist such a threat to nature. There are those environmentalists who have taken evolution, put it on a pedestal, and worshiped

it because it supposedly puts man in his place. They insist that man is no more than an animal and must play by the same rules as the other animals.

But at the same time they insist that man, unlike the other animals, must not act in accordance

with his nature or participate in any more "evolution."

Remember that nature is always more important than environment. You, being a natural human being, take nature with you where you go and that can make your dorm room an environment. That gives you the best definition of how healthy your environment is.

This doesn't mean a license to remove rainforests. It only means that rainforests are as important as people are, so that when certain environmentalists demean the value of human life they are destroying the environment with a tool much more insidious than the chainsaw.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing to voice my distaste-disgust-of the present chapel decorum. The host of noises, muddled conversations, and shifting seats is more than distracting to both the speaker and to the rest of the audience-and that after President Chamberlain's plea for chapel civility in his opening address.

You may plead boredom, preoccupation, or important chats with those sitting around you, but I ask you to question what your conduct would be in New Testament Israel if you were among those following Jesus. Would the Sermon on the Mount be drowned out by chatter and unceasing coughing and shifting? Would you sit quiet to a pleasant parable but grow bored and irritated when Jesus began to talk about "taking up your cross," or "eating the flesh and blood of

the son."

Your search for identity in an ever-changing world often requires reflectively considering the thoughts and expressions of others. By refusing to attend the voice of another you omit the possibility of discovering a key for your own present and future. The distractions voiced above are to be reserved for Big Al's or the dorm lounge, and not in Chapel.

I hope that you will realize that this one voice is also supported by many others who attend chapel only to be likewise distracted. We must always recognize that God's disclosure of creation comes through WORD (both Genesis 1 and John 1) and may we not ignore that creative effect.

Sincerely, but irritated,  
Bill Mann

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# "Take Five"

## And You Call Yourself a Christian!

I have a "burden," as we Christians are apt to say, for two friends of mine who are writers. I know them both reasonably well although I have seen them infrequently since I moved from New England to Houghton. One is old enough to be my father. Retired now, he taught many years in a well known writing program and has many books to his credit. He has been a mentor to me, influencing both my own writing and my approach to teaching.

The other friend is my age. He was a teaching assistant at the university where I began my teaching. We cut our teeth together.

Both of these men have strict religious backgrounds; neither are now believers. The older man's family, spiritual training, and early church training are superficially like my own, evangelical and Baptist. He knows the terminology and logical strategies Christians are fond of, but he lost his faith, he says, during combat in WWII. The younger man is a "lapsed" Catholic; he attended parochial schools and tells horror stories about vicious nuns. He knows enough about strict religious faith to understand how his background is similar to the old man's. And to mine.

I have tried with no visible results to "witness" to these friends. Both are talkers; they dominate almost any conversation. I tend to be a listener, so any time I am with one of them, he usually takes over and I try to respond. Another reason my witness seems to fall on deaf ears is that they both think that they know what I will say and how I will say it. Both will cut me off when conversation shifts toward spiritual things, as if to say "I know already."

The older man considers me an "evangelical," as he was growing up. He knows my family, he knows about my

church, he has met other believers from my home community, he is familiar with nationally known evangelical figures. The younger man has never spoken of my brand of protestantism, but I gather that he thinks of me as a kind of "fundamentalist." For him that is a rather undifferentiated grouping of protestant types from Jimmy Swaggart and

Jerry Falwell to Billy Graham and Robert Schuller. The last time I saw him he asked if I was



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still "religious." I said yes, to which he responded, with unintended irony, "Well I appreciate that you've never forced your views on me."

I don't mean to complain, and I certainly hope I have not characterized these men unfairly. I like them as people. But the fact remains that they don't really know me, they don't really know what I believe. What they *do* know is what the label tells them: an evangelical is like this, a fundamentalist does that, a religious person lives life under various restrictions.

This labeling frustrates me in two ways: obviously, it would seem to hinder any contribution I might make to these two men's spiritual journeys; secondly, it means that I am not known as a complete person or as a real individual, and maybe not even as a thinking man.

It would be easy to leave this issue at this point; it is unfair and frustrating to be typecast. But I have to acknowledge that Christians do this same kind of thing; I know I do. We sort, box, and label folks just as easily as the other guys. I'm not sure what accounts for this willingness to make incomplete judgments, to fix stereotypes, to label. What I do know is that it hurts relationships, and it deprives us of what we might most need from one another.

We apologize for the errors in last week's **STAR**. We would like to make the following corrections:

- \*The men's soccer team record stood at 4-0-1, not 5-0-1.
- \*Eric Stroom wrote "Women's soccer off to a promising start," not Michael Maloney.
- \***STAR** staff meetings have been changed to Monday's at 5:30 p.m., instead of Wednesdays.
- \*Troy Nelson is the Student Senate treasurer, not Troy Martin as printed in the Senate Report

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## Celtic Myth and Reality

There is an old Celtic myth known as the time in between times and is best explained as the moment when it is neither day or night, a time when something is totally one thing or another. It can best be explained by considering the nature of the seashore. It is neither totally land, nor ocean.

The Celts believed that during the time in between times, supernatural things would happen. Of the many examples of supernatural happenings that have been written about, Stephen Lawhead uses a popular example. In his novel, *The Paradise War*, he explains that during the time in between times, portals between this world and the "Otherworld" would open, allowing passage between the two realms.

Inspired by the combination of my natural sense of adventure, as well as what tiny remnant remained of my child-like innocence and curiosity, I decided to test the validity of the myth myself. So, after a short three hour nap from my late night activities, I awoke at six o'clock last Sunday morning to the screeching of my alarm clock to see what one might typically see from a supernatural sense between a rainy night and a cloudy sunrise.

After a swift twenty minute walk through several fields, myself and my party of two

reached what we believed was our destination. Anxiously waiting for whatever; it suddenly came upon us. A feeling of fear mixed with wonder swept through me like the blowing wind as I stood and stared at an alien presence in the distance. We were not alone. Watching its black and white features cautiously, it crossed the field parallel to us. There it was -- a mystical skunk.

Although nothing was seen out of the ordinary, many lessons dawned on me that morning much brighter than the sunrise behind the grey sky. Viewing the beauty of God's creation in itself is magical. To see a sunrise, a rainbow, or a spacious landscape is a breathtaking experience few can describe in words (it should not be a surprise that Celtic myth is tied so closely with nature.)

As is the case with most myths, such legends as the time in between times have so much been a part of the Celtic life and have been handed down from generation to generation to be applied to life on a larger personal scale. Even today the myths and legends of old have insisted on remaining in a world of computers and virtual reality principally through the traditions of the people of

Ireland, Scotland, and surrounding parts.

On a personal level, I consider the time in between times a point of transition. Here I am at Houghton College, neither coming nor going, forgetting what I was and wondering what I will become. Leaving my childhood and getting ready to enhance the adult world I

wrestle with the shades of grey I see in what once appeared pure black

and white.

During this time, I sit back and watch the way God is working in my life. He has never stopped working nor never will, but it seems that during this particular time in my Christian walk I am being shown things I have never seen, explored this thing that is called Christianity on a deeper level, and fought with things that I never considered important because they always seemed clear cut. And even though I can't see the big picture, I am excited about what the future holds.

Let me conclude by apologizing in advance to those who know more about Celtic myth than myself. I don't pretend to know a whole lot about the subject, but if I get some free time in between time, I'll read more about it.



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## Soccer Alumni Reunion

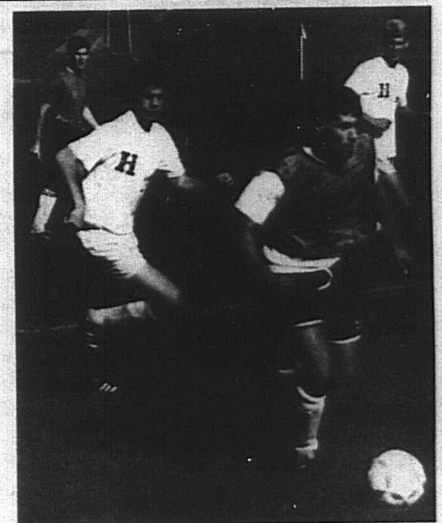
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alumni reunion and banquet, which which was to honor Coach Burke in his final season as head coach of the Houghton Highlanders. Dr. Stevenson was the M.C. of the banquet, but there was an opportunity for a few former and present players to share fond and humorous recollections of Coach Burke and Houghton soccer. The alumni presented their former coach with a roll top desk and the current soccer team presented him with a matching chair. According to senior, and soccer co-captain, Dan Dominguez, there exists a special bond between the soccer players and Coach Burke because of the vested interest he has in each of his players. "Coach is very protective of his players on the field; he treats us like sons,

disciplining us like he would a son, protecting us like he would protect a son, and loving us like he would love a son," said Dominguez proudly.

Dr. Stevenson also shares warm feelings for Coach Burke. "Coach and I are colleagues now, we also share backyards, and I have great respect for him as a person, a colleague, a neighbor, and a friend, as well as for his soccer and coaching abilities."

Coach Burke has led his teams to many victories, and currently the Houghton Highlanders are currently ranked 11th in the nation for



Recent Alum Rob Goodling proves that age and agility aren't so closely linked, at least not yet.

the NAIA division. In the words of Dominguez, "Coach Burke is a great man, a man who can be respected, who always stressed academics before athletics, and beyond anything else stressed spiritual life. He is funny, witty, and always full of surprises, the soccer team will lose a lot when Coach Burke retires after this season."



# Cow Man Adam Owen



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