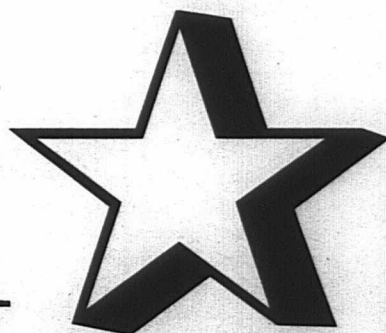


# THE HOUGHTON STAR

Volume 87.5B  
November 17, 1994



## WORLD AT A GLANCE

William Mann

**Russia-** Boris Yeltsin has appointed Anatoly Chobais, the last of the original team of economic reformers, to the position of deputy prime minister. An anti-inflation budget is the top priority for 1995.

**China-** Canadian P.M. Chretien and 9 provincial premiers met with Premier Li Pong to discuss trade and sign nuclear and aid agreements.

**Haiti-** President Aristide has finally sworn in a Prime-Minister, a Cabinet, and received a Parliament approved 'plan of action.'

**France-** A recent police crackdown yielded 95 people suspected of supporting the Algerian Armed Islamic Group, and seizure of assault rifles, grenades, and chemical bomb ingredients..

**Indonesia-** 18 countries from both sides of the Pacific are meeting for the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation Forum; each one parlaying over "dropping tariffs" as work towards free trade.

**Israel-** A suicide bomber on a bicycle blew himself up at a checkpoint in the Gaza Strip, killing 3 soldiers and wounding at least 12 others.

**United Nations-** Ultra national politician Zhirinovsky told Secretary General, Boutros-Boutros Ghali, that the U.N. should be disbanded.

## QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"We have to say to the counterculture: 'Nice try. You failed. You're wrong.' And we have to simply, calmly, methodically, reassert American civilization."

-Newt Gingrich, after the Republican sweep of both Houses. He is expected to be the next Speaker of the House.

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## Serving wherever God leads is message of 1994 New Vision Week

Paul DeHart

New Vision Week, Houghton's week long mission emphasis week sponsored by World Mission Fellowship, began with a chapel service, Monday November 7. The theme of the week was, "Across the Street and Around the World." Representatives from twenty-five various missions came to raise students' awareness of missions.

Feature speaker Chuck Davis, a representative of African Inland Mission, focused his messages on God's protection and direction, as well as a call to obedience. He spoke in all chapel services as well as in evening meetings Monday through Thursday. Davis has formerly served in Congo,

Switzerland, and Zaire. Most people found his messages both interesting and more importantly- challenging.

Many representatives shared their testimonies in seminars offered during chapel hour on Tuesday and Thursday, or with interested students who stopped by their booths in the Campus Center.

Steve Vannah, representing SIM (Society International Ministries), said that the key

aspect to being here involved "building relationships." He also noted that missions are not

See "New Vision" pg.3



Students and missionaries pray before a meeting two weeks ago during New Vision Week.

## Movin' on to Mobile

Wellington's goal in OT lifts Highlanders to nationals



'Bama Bound. The Houghton men's team show off their regional championship trophy after defeating Bloomfield Saturday. With the victory they'll make their first ever appearance in the NAIA national tournament.

Bob Price, sports editor.

The road to the 1994 NAIA national soccer tournament in Mobile, Alabama is a narrow one, and few there be that find it. But this year, the road goes through Allegheny County route 19, and the Houghton Highlanders will be making the trip.

Last weekend's 2-1 overtime victory against Bloomfield College of New Jersey, assured the Highlanders a spot in the illustrious tournament, which features the 12 best soccer teams in the nation. Never before has a Houghton team played in the

NAIA national tournament, and coach Pete Fuller knows it best.

"This is new ground, said an exuberant Fuller after the game. "We've never been here before."

New ground or not, it's territory the men on the team are proud to be discovering.

"It feels great," said junior forward, Bob Schwaner of Bartlett, Illinois, who played all 120 minutes of the grueling contest Saturday. Schwaner led the Houghton men in assists this year and has been a key to the teams' success throughout the season.

"It's a great accomplishment that was only achieved through

working together as a team," stated midfielder Steve Clapper, of Gloversville, NY.

Clapper has been an unsung hero for the Highlanders this year.

Senior, Eric Gunderson, who played in his last home game Saturday, echoed his teammate's thoughts, "It's a dream come true, and you couldn't ask for better fan support."

Gunderson, along with fellow Highlanders, K.J. Hill, Terry Merchant, Mike Eby, Dan Schilke, Scott Reitnour, and Jaime Wellington, played their

See "Men" pg. 8

## Senate Report:

Victoria LaBoy  
Michael Mayer

November 3 and 10, 1994

President Toby Williams announced that the Constitution was not properly voted on and had to be voted on again. Senate accepted changes made to the document by the Student Development Council. Each student should receive a copy of the proposed constitution the week of November 14.

President Toby Williams nominated Scott Reitnour for Election Commissioner. The Senate accepted the nomination. Secretary David Adams read the election schedule for 1994-95. An announcement will be made regarding the constitution during the Student Senate chapel on Wednesday, November 16. The student body is scheduled to vote on the new constitution Thursday, November 17. If is approved, Senate will elect the Commissioner of Finance committee at the meeting that night. A simple majority of those students that vote is needed for ratification of the new constitution.

Treasurer Jason Wood gave a financial report. The debt was reduced from \$1,587.97 to \$554.46 during the time period of August 1, 1994 to November 2, 1994. Senate will be considering proposals for the Special Projects Fund at the November 17 meeting. Notification will be through the STAR and the Scoop.

Senator Rebecca Schell said the Administration is not paying to upgrade the security system as they indicated they would. There was much discussion on the matter.

A resolution, proposed by Senator Abe Burdick, was passed, stating that the administration should allocate the funds for security project. Several senators are looking into securing a proposal from Ray Parlett to submit to Dean Danner who was reported to have offered to act as a student advocate by presenting the proposal to the administration.

A meeting was called by president Toby Williams for Thursday, November 10 to fill student positions in unresolved committees.

A chapel committee was

See Senate, Pg. 2



## Canadian receives scholarship

Michael Evans, editor in chief

After five years of planning, the Houghton College Foundation of Canada has given its first \$700 scholarship this fall to a Canadian student. The grant is financed by tax exempt donations invested in Canadian companies according to Houghton's Vice President of Finance, Kenneth Nielsen.

He said the principle was 13,500 Canadian dollars as of July 1 and that this year donations are actively being sought.

He said, "The rate of exchange for Canadian students

to go to college in the U.S. is difficult for them because their dollar is not worth as much here and we expect them to pay [tuition] full shot."

This year, the college began accepting Canadian dollars for tuition at par for new students. Room and Board must be paid in American funds.

Associate Admissions Director, David Mees said currently thirty-two Canadian students are enrolled at Houghton, twice as many as last year. He said, "They may not be eligible for the same kinds of scholarships as American students."

## Expert sees few colleges in future

Michael Rhea  
Reuters/Rochester Times-Herald

The average college student in 2050 will not have to leave home to earn a degree, predicts Arthur Levine, president of Columbia University Teachers College.

"What I'm expecting is, by the middle part of next century, there will be (few) liberal arts colleges and research universities," Levine said.

The rest of the students would go to school electronically through personal computers, with classes coming from a communications hub, transmitting classes from the nation's top teachers, Levine said.

Face-to-face communication is possible between the two students in different countries, and the computers can overcome

language differences," he said.

The expensive liberal arts colleges would be for those who want a traditional education and are willing to pay for it, while the research universities will conduct research and train young people to do it.

Right now, he said, full-time students, 18 to 22 years old and living in a dorm, constitute less than 20 percent of all college students. As a result most of the population has no connection with the campus.

"Students work; they have families; they have lives outside of work and outside of school. And for them, college may not be the leading priority of their lives and may not even be in the top three or four," he said. "They want the same kind of relationship with their college as they do the supermarket."

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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. Sunday, 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.

## Shea to teach at Houghton college

Karyna Roeder

Houghton College will be welcoming Mr. Paul Shea as a faculty member in January 1995. Shea will be employed as Director of the International Student Office and Assistant Professor of Missions.

"I'm a believer in Houghton," Shea said, "I'm learning what is going on at the college and I'd like to see others know what a great place Houghton is to study at and prepare people for mission."

He served as director of Development at Houghton Academy for the past four years, and has worked with students, parents, and alumni from different countries. Watching the Academy grow, he has served as director of the campaign that raised over one million dollars for the new

building project.

His leadership abilities will enable him to work with the international students, PCKs and MKs as the Director of the International Student Office. As Assistant Professor of Missions Shea will try to improve the missions minor and establish a linguistics major.

Promotion of Houghton's international students and missions program will be another task he would like to handle. The addition of Shea to the faculty means there will be a faculty member devoted solely to these areas, positively influencing Houghton's international relations.

Shea is a 1969 Houghton

graduate. He also attended Trinity College in Chicago, Illinois, and pastored a church in Illinois, where the Lord was preparing him and his wife for the mission field.

In 1978 the Shea family traveled to Sierra Leone, West Africa, where he was involved in leadership development. Shea taught at an interdenominational bible college in Freetown, the capital of Sierra Leone from 1986 to 1989. He returned in 1989 and is earning his Master's degree from Trinity college.

"I've been a missionary and had MKs for children," he said. "I have a real burden for international students and MKs to help them in their education at Houghton."

**"I'd like to see others know what a great place Houghton is to study at and prepare people for mission."**  
-Paul Shea

## NYNEX donates \$43 thousand for computer lab

Judson Odell

In September the Nynex Corporation presented a \$43,500 check to Houghton in order to staff its Macintosh multimedia lab.

During the summer of 1993, the college constructed the computer lab using 70,000 dollars in funds provided by the Margaret L. Wendt foundation and an anonymous Buffalo foundation. This lab was updated in the summer of 1994. In addition to the money used to construct the lab, the NYNEX foundation promised 87,000 dollars in funding for the development and use of the lab during its first two years.

The NYNEX foundation has been concerned with the

lack of training in computer skills being taught to future educators during college. They claim that frequently, equipment available to teachers is not utilized simply because they do not have the necessary skills to operate the programs.

The second half of the promised funding, a check for 43,500, was presented to Houghton college on September 13 by the community relations manager for the NYNEX foundation, Michael McGowan. This money is being used for general operating costs, wages and training for the staff, and the dissemination of information about the lab.

Houghton college's education department has instituted two courses into their curriculum specifically designed to educate students in the use of tech-

nology in contemporary school systems. These two courses, both taught by Dr. Claity Massey, are Teaching and tutoring in contemporary America and Computers in the classroom. The Macintosh multimedia lab, one of the states most advanced facilities, is utilized in both of these courses.

Daniel Lehning, a junior math major said, "My exposure to the McIntosh lab should be valuable for my career as a teacher because it will broaden my abilities, providing me with interesting, hands-on, teaching techniques."

Lehning, who learned the Hypercard program with other students in the class, also said, "The more exposure one has to computer programs, the more easily he can adapt to other programs used by schools."

## New barn opens at HC equestrian farm

Public Information Office

Two weeks ago, college owned horses were moved to a newly finished barn. Construction began this summer on the 15 stalls along the western side of the college's indoor arena.

No longer will Equestrians nor their mounts experience the treacherous winter footing between the big red barn atop the hill and the ring.

"The time it takes to prepare for class is cut down tremendously," said sophomore horsemanship student Kristen Kvasnica.

Horsemanship professor

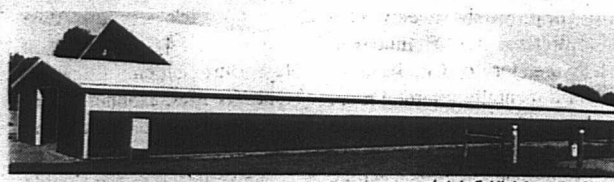


photo by Public Information Office

The recently finished college horse barn up Tucker Hill Road makes things easier.

JoAnne Young said cleaning the stalls will be much easier with the new dirt floors.

Width of the 165-foot-long addition ranges from 36-24 feet, depending on the width of the drive-through aisle. Overhead doors at the ends will not freeze in place and there is direct indoor access to the arena. The room where the tack will be stored is not yet finished.

The stalls are oak, donated by Yansick Lumber in Arcade, with sliding doors, tip-proof feed stations, built-in heaters and a 20 X 18 foot tack room, among the amenities. Other gifts, food stand receipts and program income helped underwrite the \$35,000 cost.

College maintenance will use the former main barn to make up for lost storage space.

## Senate from pg. 1

John Below was elected to the Student Development Council. Mark DeYoung and Chris McNiven were elected to be resource persons on the Sexual Harassment Committee.

On November 10, David Adams and Jen Kahoud were elected to the newly formed Community Responsibilities Review Committee. Victoria Petito was elected to the Curriculum Review Committee.

Two students who intend to return next year are needed for the Homecoming Committee. These positions will be filled at the November 17 meeting.

A committee with one representative from each class was formed to review all resolutions made by Senate.

The next meeting is this evening in the Trustees dining room. Proposals from organizations for the Special Projects Fund will be discussed, and voted on at the next meeting. Group representatives may attend today's meeting.



# New Vision Week helps students see mission opportunities more clearly

from pg. 1

a last resort, and that there are many "highly skilled" people in the field. There are many opportunities in missions; SIM currently has 1700 job openings. Significant to the different representatives was the fact that there are many positions available in missions. Trans World Radio has positions in bookkeeping and a need for bilingual workers in French and English.

Al Turoczi of TWR, a veteran of New Vision Week said, "It's been really good." He noted that there is an interest in missions among Houghton College students, and also commended the committee responsible for their fine job in organizing the week. Building contacts for future years was a big part of what he hoped to accomplish this week. Turoczi mentioned that a number of Houghton alumni are with TWR. TWR has a significant ministry, the largest in Christian radio. Each representative emphasized that the importance of missions is to spread the gospel message.

## Lakatos on life mission from God

Lenore Kosoff

Nick and Lisa Lakatos were on campus last week as a part of New Vision Week. Nick, 27, and his wife, Lisa, 28, represent OMS International. They said they enjoyed being on a college campus again, they both graduated within the last five years.

The high school sweethearts spent the past two years in Tokyo, Japan, on a short-term assignment, teaching English and ministering. They returned in August and now reside in Western Pennsylvania.

But there's more to the Lakatos'—their story is a unique and inspiring one. As children neither Nick nor Lisa had a personal relationship with Jesus. By college, they still were without the Lord. Nick was the first to realize his need for the Savior. In the midst of many personal struggles, Nick awoke one morning, and cried out: "God, if You exist please show Your-

self to me!" Shortly after this, some new Christian friends gave him a Gideons Bible, which he began to read.

What happened next was what Nick calls "One of the biggest events that shaped our future to come to Christ." Lisa, while attending the same college in Ohio, received continuous threatening notes, which said things like "I'm going to get you!" During this time Nick, who was not yet a Christian, read Psalms to Lisa and her roommate.

The two ladies were frightened when this "stalker" broke into their home and moved things around but did not steal anything. As a result, Lisa was forced to drop out of school and go into hiding, for safety.

Three months later Nick attended a Christian rock concert where he accepted Jesus. That same night, he called Lisa and told her. Immediately, Lisa was convicted, and began to cry.

She vowed to, "read the Bible as long as it takes" and opened her Bible, and it opened to John 3:3, which reads "You must be born again." Right there, she invited Jesus into her heart.

Lisa eventually went back to school, and graduated with a degree in social work. Shortly after, Nick finished with a degree in music and the couple married. Less than a year later, Nick and Lisa attended a missions conference at their church, where they felt called by the Lord to become missionaries. This was difficult for them, since they had each vowed they would never be missionaries! But they finally accepted, and made themselves available to the Lord, who sent them to Japan.

The Lakatos' are preparing



Nick and Lisa Lakatos spent two years teaching English in Japan as a means of evangelism.

to attend Asbury Theological Seminary, in January. There, Nick will study church music, and Lisa parish counseling and Christian Education.

They are not sure where the Lord is calling them to go. "The biggest thing I found in my own life is how important it is to be truly committed to Christ," said Nick. "And to allow Him to decide what is best. He knows what is best for you."

## EMIT drug analysis system given to HC

Matthew Essery

This summer, Irmgard Howard, professor of chemistry, received instruction in setting up and operating an EMIT system used for monitoring drugs in urine and blood.

Larry Reynolds of the California based Syva Corporation gave the instrument to the college to enhance clinical chem-

istry instruction.

The system is divided into three units. The first unit is a sensitive spectrophotometer which measures the differences in light wavelength (color) absorption of various chemicals. It can test for a wide variety of chemicals including cocaine, alcohol, amphetamines, and PCP.

The second part of the EMIT

dilutes samples that are too strong.

The third unit is a computer, which, according to Dr. Howard, "will handle large amounts and varieties of data. Though I haven't tried it yet, it even plays music."

"Because it has three separate components, we can teach students on any one of them," said Dr. Howard.

## Fall play opens tonight

Mary Hemphill

Tonight is opening night for Houghton's fall play, "Flowers for Algernon."

The play is the seventy-third for director, Bruce Brenneman. It is the story of Charlie Gordon, a mentally retarded man, whose life is connected to a laboratory mouse, Algernon.

Experimental surgery causes Algernon to become increasingly intelligent, and the operation is repeated on Charlie, played by senior, Jason Kruszka. As Charlie's intellect expands, frightening effects be-

gin to show in Algernon.

The cast "includes: David Lorber as Dr. Strauss; Gerry Carpenter plays Professor Nemur; Heather Neudeck portrays Charlie's teacher, Alice Kinnian, and Eric Williamson plays Burt Seldon. Elizabeth Hobbs is Mrs. Donner; Marc Falco plays Charlie's father; and Alison Bixler, the mother.

Several actors are double casted. Claire Doubet is Doris and Norma; Jeff McMullen portrays Frank and teenage Charlie; Amy Lewis is Gina, the chairlady, and Anne Welberg; and Scott Jesmore plays Joe and

Mr. Harvey. Lisa Caramanna is casted as Mrs. Feldman, Connie, and Jackie Welberg; Alisha Slipp is Ellen, the nurse, and Mrs. Mooney; Lorraine Robertson portrays Bernice and Mrs. Nemur. Also making appearances are nine-year-old Caitlin Woolsey as little Norma and Ian Galloway, who is also nine, as little Charlie.

The show opens tonight at 7:30 P.M. and runs through Saturday night. The Saturday matinee will begin at 2:00. Tickets are \$4.00 for adults, \$3.00 for students, and \$1.50 for the matinee.

## Ecology series leads to new campus group

Renee Steffy

Stewardship of the earth has been the topic of the interdisciplinary series which will culminate tonight with the organization of a Christian Environmental Association chapter on campus.

John Cobb Jr., a professor at the School of Theology Claremont, started the ecology series on October 28, with his lecture entitled "Does God love the world or only humanity?" He shared his spiritual journey to the realization that God's plan includes His entire creation.

Last Friday evening in the basement of Wesley Chapel, artist John Kleiber gave a gallery talk at the opening of his wildlife exhibit of original paintings and limited edition prints. Kleiber is a self-taught artist whose inspiration comes from the area surrounding his home in New York's Iroquois National Wildlife Refuge.

"We can't keep building shopping malls and plazas without giving back," Kleiber said. "We have to equal the balance somewhere."

Concluding the series yesterday evening, Professor of En-

glish William Heyen read from his collection of ecology poems, "Pterodactyl Rose."

The series, organized by English Professor John Leax, was an outgrowth of his Writing About Nature class being taught in conjunction with Fundamentals of Biology, Environmental Emphasis class.

Tonight at 5:00 pm in the Trustee's Dining Room, 1978 Houghton graduate Mark Cerbone will be present for the organization of a Christian Environmental Association Chapter on campus. The informative session is open to the public.

## Influx of HC students prompted King's closing

Adria C. Willett

The Education Department of New York State decided that King's College in Westchester County, will close in December 1994, causing approximately twenty students to transfer to Houghton for the spring semester.

King's College was founded in 1938 and in 1980 boasted an enrollment of 900.

"This fall, King's College opened with 165 students; enrollment has been steadily dropping over the past 14 years," said Tim Fuller, Director of Admissions.

One of the reasons for the decline is the forty percent drop in the number of New York State high school graduates. A student body of one-fifth of the size caused drastic changes in the number of faculty and staff, as well as the number of majors and services offered. Fuller said, "King's has always had some good programs and good faculty, but it just gets more difficult when you get down to a school of that size."

The Middle States Accrediting Association suggested that King's College sell the campus, which has a high real estate value. It could then use the money to pay its debts and buy a new, less expensive campus. King's College did pick out a new site on the other side of the Hudson River, but had difficulty selling the old campus. According to Fuller, the town of Briarcliff did not approve of the prospective buyer.

Since King's College was in such a serious condition, Middle States told them to write all the prospective and current students informing them of the financial

situation. King's College completed in April and May of 1992. The number of students went down rapidly, with four or five transferring to Houghton, along with an additional enrollment of freshmen who were planning to attend King's College.

New York State Education Department became concerned, not about King's academic programs, but about its fiscal problems. To avoid the possibility of necessary closure in the middle of the spring semester, due to the inability to function financially, the State set the closing date for this fall. However, the State did not remove the charter of King's College, so it is possible to start over in the future.

The admissions office of King's College coordinated visits by representatives from colleges chosen by a survey of King's students and faculty. Troy Martin, Carlton Fischer, Willis Beardsley, and Tim Fuller spent a day meeting with students at King's College. The student body of King's will disperse to nearby colleges such as Gordon College, Roberts Wesleyan College, Messiah College, Philadelphia College of the Bible, Eastern College, as well as Houghton. The admissions office of Houghton expects twenty to twenty-five students to enroll. Houghton is also hiring one faculty member of King's College to supervise senior students who already have student teaching placements in Westchester County.

Fuller urges the students and faculty of Houghton College to be supportive of King's College, as there are "a lot of difficult shifts for King's students and faculty to face."



# Shampooing a Flat Earth

Elizabeth Jenner

## Open your mouth.

The site: Toronto, an Archies restaurant. Date: Saturday the eighth. What happened: She opened her mouth.

A very rich man sat in a small booth, and as she stood waiting for her food to be grilled behind the counter, a seated man complained to the burger-flipper that he was too tired to stand up and walk to the cashier to order.

With an attitude of service and love, she offered to order for him. Norm was his name, he asked her to join him, they ate, and he shared his painful life. Strip joints, several a night, divorcing his wife nine months ago, how his entire family won't talk to him, the con man that got him for \$20,000, alcoholism, his manic-depressive state and the drugs to control it, how he bought eleven ritzy automobiles during that

time, and making thousands of dollars by suing people. Now, with the money Norm would make off the next court case, he'd buy a beautiful condo in some exclusive place and be happy forever. His diamonds and his gold gleamed in the greasy restaurant. The hurting in Norm's heart wasn't hidden by the largeness of the rings adorning almost every finger. So she opened her mouth.

In that tiny restaurant Norm heard of the forgiveness and love Jesus has for him. At first he couldn't understand what grace was all about. Surely he had to do something to make up for all the pain he had caused others. Her mouth was bold and wide open. Norm wanted what Christ has to offer. He understood the commitment. She held his hand, they prayed, he trembled and cried, and Jesus entered into his heart. He was a changed man; felt like one, be-



lieved he was one. He met Jesus.

The facts: It's a true story.

The world is waiting. Isn't it time you opened your mouth? This was not just a stupid convert story. Some girl opened her mouth and a dark heart got radically transformed. SOME GIRL OPENED HER MOUTH AND DIDN'T CARE IF THE BURGER-FLIPPER CARED, OR IF THE WAITRESS WOULD LOOK AT HER FUNNY, OR IF THE ROWDY BOYS SMOKING CIGARETTES BEHIND HER WERE A GANG THAT MIGHT PULL HER HAIR AND MOCK HER OUT, OR IF THE MAN MIGHT SPIT AT HER, and I think that maybe we shouldn't be afraid anymore.

oPen YOUR moUTh. oPen YOUR moUTh. oPen YOUR moUTh.

## Open Microphone

Ronald Oakerson

In what may be viewed as a historic election Tuesday, the Republican Party took numerical control of both the Senate and the House of Representatives for the first time since 1952-54. Why did this happen and what does it mean? Is American politics changing in some fundamental way and, if so, how?

The short-run view is that the election was a mid-term referendum on the Clinton presidency, foreshadowing a potential Republican presidential victory in 1996. In part the referendum analogy is correct. Disappointment with presidential performance typically leads to mid-term losses in Congress. This year's loss, however, is excessive. The long-run view is that the 1994 election reflects a much deeper shift in the party alignment of voters. Beginning in 1968, the American electorate has gradually, if hesitantly, become more Republican. Barring a catastrophic event such as the Great Depression, party alignment is slow to change. Individual party identification can remain constant even as one votes for selected candidates of the opposite party. Ronald Reagan won the presidency on the strength of a large number of Democratic votes. In 1992, "Reagan Democrats" returned to support the Democratic nominee, whose campaign as a "New Democrat" was targeted at this group.

Polls taken early this fall indicate that self-identified Republicans now slightly outnumber self-identified Democrats, erasing an 8 percent Democratic edge in two years. Congressional elections — particularly House elections — are a more accurate indicator of shifting

party identification than presidential races. This is because the vote for Representative is more likely to be based on party allegiance, especially when there is no incumbent running. A large number of open seats in

## Election '94

the House helped to clear the way for party realignment this year.

President Clinton now must make a critical strategic choice. He can return to his campaign theme as a New Democrat and attempt to forge a coalition of moderates from both parties to support a centrist agenda. Or he can retreat to the left and begin an aggressive campaign against the new Republican majority. If he adopts the first choice, there is the distinct possibility that he will emerge as a better president — a more productive leader — during the second half of his term and be able to compete effectively in 1996. The second choice would risk pushing still more wavering Democrats and self-styling independents into the waiting arms of the Republican Party.

Whatever happens to Clinton, the Democratic Party faces hard times. Like Clinton, the Party can move either right (toward the center), or left, a choice that will be fiercely contested in future presidential primaries. Some Democratic candidates may seek to broaden the active electorate, attempting to mobilize large numbers of non-voters likely to support a leftist agenda. But this is an uncertain and long-term project. Twenty years from today, political pundits may puzzle over the seemingly "permanent Democratic minority."

## Editor's Mail bag

### Our generation X ?

Dear Editor,

Hallelujah! Finally someone with the courage to tell the truth about the real mission of the church and our generation, the so-called "Generation X." I commend Elizabeth Jenner for her tell-it-as-it-is, no-holds-barred approach to this topic. I myself have been floundering in the conflict over a comfortable life with 2.5 kids, a dog, and a two car garage and life living on the edge for Christ. Elizabeth, thank you for the wake-up call.

We, the present generation

have been derided by our utopian/idealistic predecessors as being "undefined, un-unified and without a cause," as Elizabeth put it. Well, frankly, I won't take it anymore. Our predecessors were just as much misguided and shallow in their beliefs as we have been undefined. Not to make apologies for our generation, but it's difficult to be idealistic when you're faced with the increasing disparities between classes of people, an unresponsive government, a cynical entertainment world, and Christians who refuse to leave their backyard barbecues for the back alleys of

New York or the backwoods of Cameroon.

We at Houghton College have been called to be servant-scholars. Servant-scholars put Christ and world evangelism first and studies second. No matter how our predecessors have been, we need to be different. It is up to us, "Generation X," to change this desperate world. This is what the "baby boom" generation wanted to do. They just did it wrong. We must do it right this time, through Christ and with an undying love for the world. Carpe Diem!

Ernest Schenk

### Christian Censorship

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Jen Watson's column regarding the removal of an abstract painting from public display in the art building.

I am reminded of a book I once picked up by Franky Schaeffer. I didn't read the book (I can't even remember the title), but the cover shows a man painting over the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel with white paint. I think what Schaeffer is communicating by the illustration is an accurate description of the evangelical Christian view of art. Evangelicals feel they have to dictate exactly how a Christian artist should express him or her-

self, frowning on dark colors and, Lord help us, nudity. Do you not wonder why Christians are not taken seriously in the real world if our entire scope of art is painting pretty flowers?

Art, even human expression in the evangelical subculture, is defined in terms of objective experience, and little or no credence is given to individual expression. By requesting Mr. Kruszk's painting to be removed from the public eye, his perception of reality, not to mention his hard work, was shamefully disregarded so as not to conflict with Houghton College's evangelical norms.

One more thing: personal expression is no more exactly "Christian" than a Christian tree

or good "Christian" sex. Expression may include Christian themes, however based on an individual's world view, however subjective it may be. To those who easily get offended by the broader expression of others, please allow those who have the ability to admire art and its aesthetic qualities to continue appreciating creativity. To silence is ignorance.

Aron W. Kimmerly

What do you think? Tell us in a Letter to the Editor

### Listen to cries for help!

Dear Editor,

Having been recently informed of the attempted suicide of three Houghton students, I was immediately shocked and troubled. Being an alumnus, I think I can accurately pinpoint some of the problem.

Around the middle of my sojourn through Houghton, the

campus received an influx of Charismatic and Pentecostal/Fundamentalist-minded students. This is NOT bad per se. However, I observed with increased concern amongst a great many of these persons an oversimplification of the Christian life. It could be summed up in the notion "all our Earthly problems or concerns will cease to

exist if we just get 'closer' to God," a well intentioned notion, but really an excuse for mediocrity in other areas of life, namely scholar-servanthood and community. As a student columnist last year, I railed against the pathetic apathy of the student body, as well as the

See "Mail" pg. 7





on  
hold

"The old  
Library"

Kathie Brenneman, advisor

I want to tell you about the classiest restaurant in Olean. This is the place to go if you want to lay down some big \$\$\$!

The Old Library, as its name indicates, was originally the Olean Public Library. Built in 1910, the building was used for a library until 1974. Designed by Andrew Carnegie's personal architect, this lively building was funded by Andrew Carnegie and was built for \$40,000. In 1982 the building

was purchased by the Louis Marra family and refurbished as a restaurant.

Walking into the Old Library is a wonderful classic architectural experience: the rotunda, the bronze plaque of Mr. Carnegie and the marble frieze depicting Alexander's entry to Babylon, plus lots of marble and elegant velvet draperies. Peek in at the bar and see an amazing antique from Chicago's famous 1920s-30s Cattleman's Restaurant. The Old Library seats 138 and has banquet facilities for 220. In 1985 the Old Library was listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The extensive menu includes the usual: appetizers, and pasta, featuring Pasta Louis which is served with every meal as a side dish. This dish was named for Louis Marra and consists of spiral macaroni, Italian sausage, green peppers, onions and to-

matoes sauteed in garlic butter and topped with mozzarella cheese. On the menu is a selection of veal, duckling, lamb, poultry, steak, prime rib, and seafood. Prices range from \$8.95-\$23.95. Most choices are in the \$11-\$15 range. One of the very best spinach salads is served here. The crisp spinach, hard boiled eggs, fresh mushrooms, and hot bacon dressing are hard to beat.

Desserts... yum! The dessert cart at the Old Library is simply mouth watering. They serve a fudge turtle cake called Chocolate Marquis which embodies my idea of a heavenly dessert.

On Friday night the Old Library features a seafood buffet for \$11.95, and on Sunday, a fabulous brunch for \$11.95 - both are simply great.

The Old Library is on South Union Street; be sure to call for reservations at 372-2226.

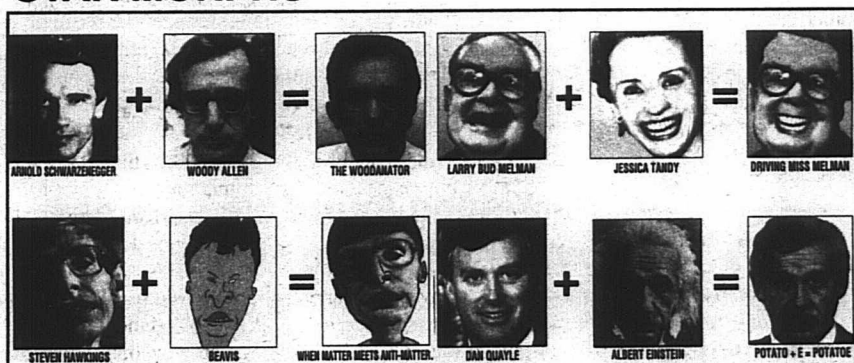
Doodle-Park

Adam Owen



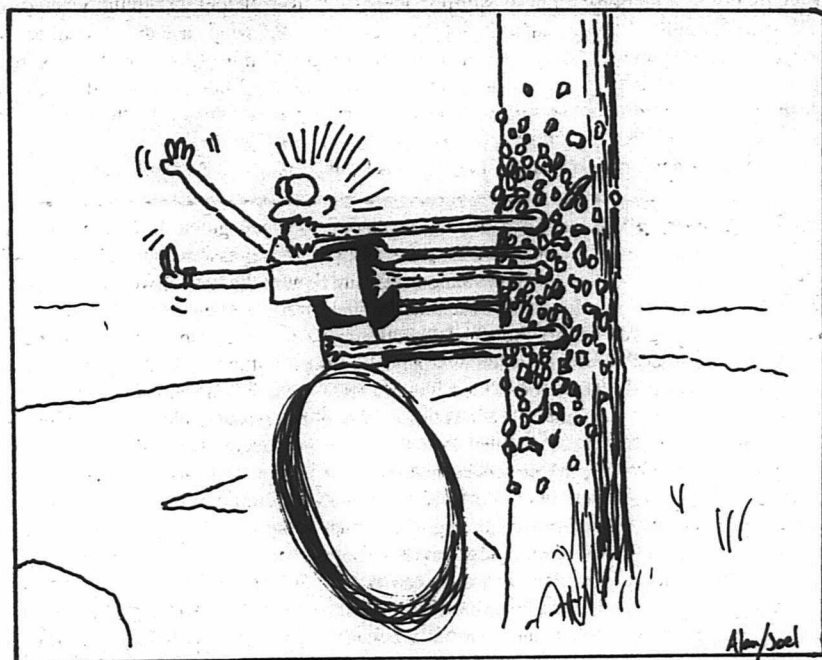
Joe never liked major political changes as they usually cause the need for revision in his history class.

## STAR MORPHS



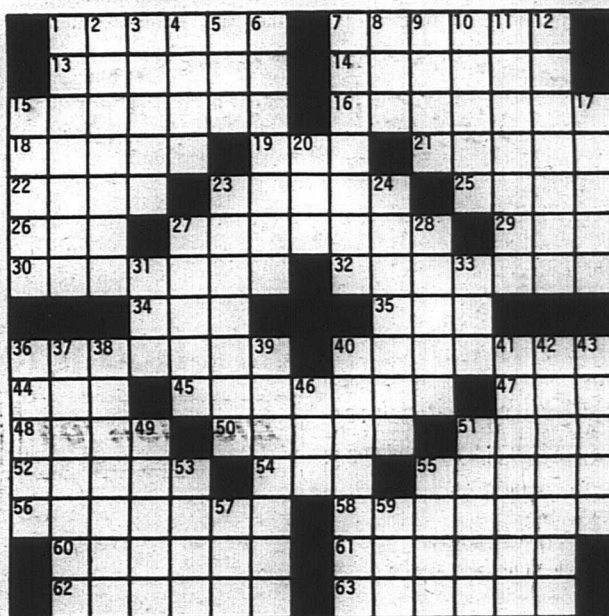
From the book STAR MORPHS published by Contemporary Books.

Alan Armes and Joel Bennett



Knowing he was late for "Old Testament Prophets," Jeremy frantically tries to free himself from the gooey clutches of the evil gum tree!

## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8716

### ACROSS

- 1 Like test scores, sometimes
- 7 Street workers
- 13 Famous gangster
- 14 Fierce feline
- 15 Paralyzes
- 16 Like a zebra
- 18 Island
- 19 Ballou
- 21 Cubic meter
- 22 "Untouchables" character
- 23 Frolic about
- 25 Do newspaper work
- 26 Black cuckoo
- 27 Mills
- 29 de France
- 30 Like some test graders
- 32 Wrench
- 34 Razing material
- 35 Be nosy
- 36 Position of uneasiness (2 wds.)
- 40 Compared
- 44 Ending for pay
- 45 Asian headdresses

### DOWN

- 47 Miss Gabor
- 48 Menu item
- 50 Feeling regret
- 51 French for eight
- 52 Shakespeare's river, et al.
- 54 India
- 55 Travesty
- 56 Mexican shawls
- 58 Philippine headhunters
- 60 Shoot over again
- 61 Geological period
- 62 Unusual feats
- 63 Like relief work
- 1 Type of triangle
- 2 Summons (2 wds.)
- 3 Orbital point
- 4 Lane
- 5 Chemical suffix
- 6 Say at great length
- 7 Placards
- 8 Statute
- 9 libe
- 10 Type style
- 11 Tricked (2 wds.)

### ACROSS

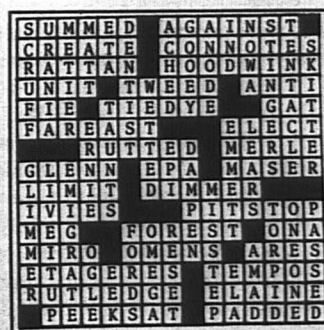
- 12 Antiseptic
- 15 Involving punishment
- 17 Prevent
- 20 Gibbon
- 23 Mythological creature
- 24 Having a chat
- 27 Relative of the civet
- 28 Small songbirds
- 31 Part of TGIF
- 33 Comedian Louis
- 36 Israeli dances
- 37 Hardy and North
- 38 Stool
- 39 Obviously factual statements
- 40 Longer and leaner
- 41 Brain cell
- 42 Thrown out
- 43 Coin inscriptions
- 46 Container
- 49 Throw into disorder
- 51 Leverets
- 53 Gyrate
- 55 Points in geometry
- 57 Young pig
- 59 Region of India

## This End Up



## David Huth

ANSWER TO  
PUZZLE FROM  
LAST ISSUE





## HC handbell choir proves to be more than clanging brass

Anne Ingraham

Anyone can ring a bell, but making music with bells is harder than it looks. It is an art form and takes much practice. There are many techniques and styles involved, and playing in a choir demands precise counting, coordination, and a good director.

The idea of playing handbells developed in Europe about four hundred years ago. Huge bells in the towers of the cathedrals were rung daily, but instead of practicing on the big bells, smaller handbells were made so the ringers could practice more easily and perfect the melodies.

Handbells came to America in 1954 with a New England woman who bought one octave of bells for her church in Boston. Today there are hundreds of bell choirs all over the country in high schools, universities, and churches of every denomination. In fact, the U.S.A. is divided into twelve regions, each with its own division of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers. There are workshops, conferences, and festivals all year round in every

part of the country.

In spite of their tremendous popularity, handbells have only been at Houghton College for the last five years. In 1978 the Houghton Academy acquired one octave of bells, and Mrs. Jane Allen began to direct its choir and write almost all of the music. It was not until 1989 that the determination of a student who directed a group the year before prompted Mrs. Allen to start working with the Houghton College Handbell Choir.

Houghton College still does not own any bells. Instead, the choir borrows four octaves from the Houghton Academy and two octaves from the Houghton Church. This year there was such a tremendous response, with twenty six students attending the first organizational meeting, that Mrs. Allen recruited an assistant director.

Now, for the first time at Houghton College, there are two bell choirs. Mrs. Eileen Swanson, an accomplished ringer, came to us from South Carolina and is directing eight rookie bell ringers, while Mrs. Allen directs 13 veterans. When they play together, the two



choirs cover four octaves of bells (two octaves overlap).

On December 11, at 6:30 p.m. in Wesley Chapel, the ringers will participate in the annual Christmas concert. Each choir will have a solo number, and there will be two antiphonal pieces as well.

When speaking of handbells, Jane Allen says that "something primitive has been turned into something beautiful with vast artistic impression." Whether arrangements are simple or complex, it is the hard work and dedication of the ringers that makes it sound beautiful.

The desire of the handbell choir is not only to produce fine music, but to make music that will bring honor and glory to the name of our gracious Lord.

## CDC offers students assistance locating graduate school funds

Esther Wetherbee

I know that seniors are wading through umpteen forms, applications, and informational pamphlets. Most of these papers are geared toward helping find a job or get into graduate school. Those of you who are planning on going to graduate school need to plan how to pay for it.

Graduate school can be expensive and getting aid is a lot different than getting aid for undergraduate school. A limited amount of government aid is available.

Fellowship: a graduate stipend

Grant: property or funds given for a specific use

The above are two forms of financial aid widely used to cover the cost of graduate school. A lot of people need fellowship and grant money, so if you wait until the last minute, you may end with no money. The Career Development Center (CDC) has several books which tell you what to do to fund graduate school:

Financing Graduate School gives the following suggestion: Learn how to budget your money. If you need to start paying back money borrowed for undergraduate education, you'll want to keep careful track of your money so you can be sure to keep up with your payments. Some foundations require you to be financially accountable.

Grants for Graduate Study and Foundation Grants to Individuals lists foundations where fellowships and grants can be obtained. This aid can be applied for research, graduate, and undergraduate school. Foundations give money based on need, geographic location, area of study, sex, religion, ethnic background, and educational background.

Remember to plan ahead. Check these books soon!

## Parkening found his success by serving Jesus Christ

Sheila Stewart

"Success and excellence are competing ideals," said Christopher Parkening, the world famous classical guitarist. He should know; during the first part of his career he sought success and its money, now he pursues excellence.

Parkening performed last Friday night at Wesley Chapel.

Christopher Parkening was born and raised in southern California. He began guitar lessons at age eleven, inspired by his cousin who was staff guitarist for MGM studios. He didn't start out to be a classical guitarist, his cousin told him to start with the classics to give him a good foundation for any style of music. He has been playing classical guitar ever since.

While studying at the University of Southern California, Parkening signed a contract with the classics departments of both Capital Records and with Columbia Records. He was still a full time student but he began to give approximately seventy concerts a year. By the time he was twenty-two he was giving over ninety concerts a year.

Because his father had retired at forty-seven, Parkening decided he would make enough money to retire at thirty and "enjoy the good life". He met his goal but he had almost burnt himself out in the process.

He moved to his Montana ranch with his wife Barbara and gave up the guitar. He built an arena for his wife's horses and

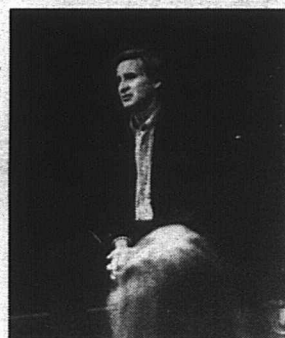


photo by Robin Valentine  
Christopher Parkening worked with Houghton music students last weekend.

spent his time fly fishing for trout. Although this was his dream, he soon realized that his life was empty.

And then someone invited him to church. The pastor spoke that evening on knowing Christ personally. Although he was brought up in the church he said, "I did not characterize anything I now know to be Christian." That night Christopher Parkening gave his life to the Lord.

He had a great hunger for what the Bible said and determined to use his guitar playing to glorify God. He had not played seriously in several years but he called the record companies and began giving concerts again.

Christopher Parkening now plays for God's glory. Because he travels extensively, he is able to touch the lives of many people. While signing albums, he gives away tapes of his personal testimony. He said, "I never had the true peace and joy and happiness that I do now."

## Prison inmates earn Houghton degrees

Rachel Lang

At Elmira Correctional Facility, a maximum security prison, two groups of students, both seeking a Houghton degree, came together for the first time in Houghton's ECF program history.

On October 19, Houghton students from Professor Charles Massey's Teaching Contemporary America class traveled to ECF to share research information with a group nontraditional Houghton students also taking Dr. Massey's class.

Many Houghton campus students commented that they quickly forgot they were in a prison. "If I had remembered, it would have seemed of little consequence," said senior Jenn Adams. Junior Meredith Tindall added "some of the inmates told us they initially were not going to come because they didn't want to be viewed as a sideshow. I think they quickly realized our class wasn't there for that purpose."

By the end of the two hours, the groups had shared past experiences, present thoughts, and future hopes.

But the future of ECF's education program could be in danger. Professor Massey sees it as "seriously jeopardized" with regards to President Clinton's Crime Bill.

Dr. Michael Lastoria, who teaches Human Sexuality at ECF, said, "The backbone of the Elmira funding are the Pell Grants, and they are being eliminated."



photo by Public Information Office  
Dr. John Van Wicklin teaches psychology to Houghton students at the Elmira Correctional Facility.

The funding issue is at the heart of the prison education controversy. One student expressed his view. "What is going on here? These people have broken laws and are getting free education's while I am paying for mine!"

In a random, informal survey of students on the Houghton campus, it was found that a majority of students are not aware that the college participates in a joint education program at ECF. However, the students who were somewhat familiar with ECF strongly supported prison education.

ECF professor, Dr. John Van Wicklin, believes both the prisoners and society benefit from inmate education. "It is a cost saving measure to educate and rehabilitate...the recidivism rate is lowered." He said, "who would you rather have return and live with you in society, someone solely punished for 10

years or someone who has been educated and liberated?"

Dr. Lastoria noted, "The difference I see between the campus students and the Elmira students is in the exhilaration. At Elmira, 90% of the students are hungry for education, and you don't find that on our campus."

ECF student Raymond C. O'Connor expressed thanks in a letter to the students who traveled to Elmira. He wrote, "I imagine many of you held misconceptions of what you would find here and hopefully, they were contradicted by what you observed. Like you, we also shared misconceptions. We believed the campus truly understood our position...It was disheartening to realize we are not known as 'students.' In every sense of the word, I consider myself a 'student' at Houghton College; I just wish the campus would also consider it!"

EXTRA INCOME FOR '94  
Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing  
envelopes. For details - RUSH \$1.00  
with SASE to:

GROUP FIVE  
57 Greentree Drive, Suite 307  
Dover, DE 19901



## Lady Highlanders spiked at districts

Kelly Daugherty

The Houghton women's volleyball team streaked past three dominant teams last week at districts before Westminster pulled them to a screeching halt. The 1994 Houghton women's volleyball team finished with fourteen wins and thirteen losses, and fourth in the district.

After a close five game loss to St. Vincent, the number one ranked district team, the girls fought to keep their record above the 500 mark. Facing a powerful Seton Hill line up, the girls methodically attacked. April Stone and Allysia Hanson pounded ball after ball into Seton Hill's defense, while Evie Schneider added unstoppable line drives from the outside hitter position. After a hard battle, the girls snatched the final game (15-11)(13-15)(15-13)(13-15)(15-11).

On Tuesday, the team headed

south to Pittsburgh to face Carlow in the first district playoff match. After a hard loss in game one, the number six ranked Houghton team regrouped and fought back. Again Schneider, Hanson, and Stone dominated the front row with strong blocks and unstoppable kills. Erin Sheehy's

stellar defense and soft hands made the wins in games two and four inevitable. At the start of game five, Houghton went on a serving streak, shooting the score from 9-5 to 15-5, which enabled the ladies to walk away with the win. Scores were: (13-15)(15-11)(11-15)(15-13)(15-5).

"I think we came out and played both games as a complete team. I don't believe any

of us were surprised with the wins, but we were really excited! I think we've known the ability to win was always there," Hanson said.

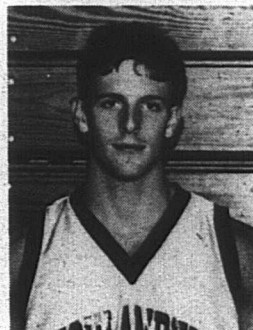
With two victories under the belt, the women headed to Pittsburgh again on Friday to face Westminster. Houghton nailed down the first game 15-10 with powerful

**"They never quit  
and they always  
put everything on  
the line."**

**-Coach Conley**

serves, and high passing percentages. Westminster, came through stealing the next three games (10-15)(10-15)(10-15). Though it ended with a disheartening loss, the Highlanders were pleased with their '94 season. Coach Glen Conley concluded, "I thought we finished very strong. I was proud of the way [the girls] played. They never quit and they always put everything on the line."

## MEET THE HIGHLANDERS

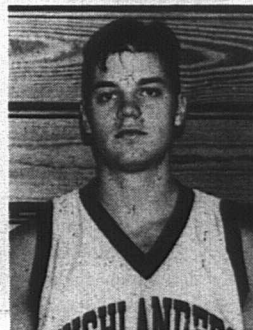


**Brandon S. McCartney**  
AGE: 22  
YEAR: Senior  
HOMETOWN: Belmont, NY  
HEIGHT: 6' 0"  
WEIGHT: 178  
POSITION: Guard  
MAJOR: Physical. Education / Educational ministries  
SCOUTING REPORT: Brandon has phenomenal ball handling skills. His accuracy from three point land is right up there with the best perimeter players in the conference. He likes to run the floor and can create for his teammates. Plays good defense in the open court. Brandon should be a sparkplug for the Highlanders this year.

FUTURE GOALS: Would like to be a youth pastor, and work with kids.

OUTLOOK ON SEASON: We need to have greater team unity than last year.

We have to be more disciplined and work on fundamentals.



**Andrew Paul Gustafson**  
AGE: 22  
YEAR: Senior  
HOMETOWN: Kain, PA  
HEIGHT: 6' 4"  
WEIGHT: 215  
POSITION: Forward  
MAJOR: Secondary History Education  
SCOUTING REPORT: Andrew has been described as being a "scoring Machine". Not being blessed with much speed or jumping ability, this senior standout improvises by banging inside with his massive physique. Likes to rebound and shoots well from the free throw line. Andrew will be called upon to play a leading role this season for the Highlanders.

FUTURE GOALS: Be a school teacher and coach some roundball

OUTLOOK ON SEASON: The key to our success will be attitude. We have the potential to be a great team this year. We are physically strong and have good chemistry.

## Aerobic students dance to relax

Mary Murdoch

As I entered the auxiliary gym, I was awkward in the new surroundings. Approximately seventy people were wearing Umbros, t-shirts and casual sports clothes and listening to the music blaring from the stereo.

They were smiling, talking with friends, and even laughing, despite the rigorous sweat-fest they were about to engage. Suddenly the room grew silent and people began forming into rows. The energetic instructor took charge.

We warmed up with stretching exercises. With the encouragement of the instructor we began the high impact part of the evening. Everyone was en-

joying themselves, letting themselves go, and allowing themselves to move to the beat.

Considering the beating music and choreographed movements, one could easily mistake it for dancing. After a break, the next phase was floor strength training to get a total body workout. At the end we stretched and were dismissed.

Looking at the crowd, I was surprised to still see smiles, despite the tedious workout and sweaty brows. I learned that a serious work out can be a lot of fun, as well as a vent for the pressures of college life.

Another plus is that if you think you can't survive one more day without dancing, there is always aerobics which is the next best thing!

The instructor Sara Warren is a 1994 graduate of Houghton College. This is her second year teaching aerobic classes, and has also assisted in Lifetime Wellness classes. Sara is currently completing her recreational therapy practicum by working with the developmentally disabled in Perry, NY.

She describes herself as "a strong advocate for a healthy life-style." Due to her heavy involvement in athletics and dancing, she knows the importance of exercise and physical fitness. Sara encourages students, staff, and the general public to, "Come out, Have fun, and Get Moving!" Aerobics classes meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 9 p.m. in the auxiliary gym.

## Southern speaker warms hearts in cold north

Bobby Price, Sports Editor

When Steve Smith spoke to the Houghton students two weeks ago, he may have brought the warmth of this Mississippi homeland with him, but that's not all he carried to the north. Along with his southern accent and country mannerisms, came a testimony that touched all those who had a chance to hear him speak.

Whether it was a word of encouragement in chapel or a truth from the scriptures during the meetings, Smith proved by his eloquent speech that when this former Belle Haven soccer coach talks, people listen.

"Hopefully we'll see some lasting results because of his ministry," said athletic director, Skip Lord.

Smith, who coached in the deep south for five years before landing a job at a sporting goods store in Jackson, Mississippi, said the basic theme to his weekend chats was that of encouragement.

"My advice to Christians and athletes in general is to press on," stated Smith in an interview Saturday night. "Just as athletes need to train their physical bodies, so too must Christians train their spiritual bodies."

The soft-spoken, but extremely powerful messenger of God said that this "spiritual conditioning" can only be achieved through thoughtful time in prayer and by digging into God's word.

Throughout the "mini-spiritual emphasis weekend," Smith spoke on topics relating to the Christian and his place in a secular society. The Illinois native reminded students to have faith in our Savior and to wait for God at all times. A session was held Saturday morning for Houghton athletes, wherein Smith spoke on the dangers of substituting things of eternal value with worldly items of the here and now. Sunday afternoon, the athletes met again in the dining hall as Smith gave a farewell address, which ended with an appreciative round of applause from the audience.

"I'm not the speaker here this weekend, God is," Smith proclaimed in his usual soft, drawn out dialect.

In today's world, where greatness is a label not often tagged upon the meek of heart, Steve Smith is an exception to the rule, and consequently, a breath of fresh air. In a loving, gentle, and purposeful way, this spiritual giant has left a significant impact on Houghton.

## Mail from pg. 4

false spirituality that seemed to go with it.

Now I discover that at least a few students have felt so hurt and troubled that taking your life seemed a viable option.

Let me assure you that this is never an option, and that had some of these overly religious students truly been closer to God, they might have looked beyond their campus wide prayers and endless Bible studies and seen ways in which the

Gospel Truth might be APPLIED in the real world.

They MIGHT have been there for you.

I thank God that you did not succeed in your attempts. Please believe my prayers are with you, as distance cannot allow me to personally reach out.

And to the rest of you, may you count yourselves fortunate that they did not succeed; I pray that you might discard your loud prayers in the "synagogue" long enough to BE what Christ intended you to be, namely a light in a dark, dying world.

These suicide attempts were

a cry for help. Do not turn a deaf ear to them. Do not presume that empty prayers minus active outreach are any sort of answer. Mimic the one who wasn't afraid to wash stinky feet.

Nowhere Near Perfection,  
Matthew N. Owen  
Class of 1994

## Classifieds

(\$1.50 per 25 words; \$.50 per additional 10 words. Call x210).

Travel free to Cancun, Nassau, Jamaica, and South Padre Island. Spring break with Suni Bound vacations. Organize a small group of 15 as a college rep. Call 1-800-4-Sun-Bound for details.

Wanted!!! Individuals and Student Organizations to promote SPRING BREAK '95. Earn substantial MONEY and FREE TRIPS. CALL INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS 1-800-327-6013.

### First Baptist Church of Castile

Friendly — Independent — Off-campus — and you're invited!

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Worship

6 p.m. Evening worship

Wednesday, 7:30, prayer meeting

Students — you can be paired with *Friend Families* for fellowship and free meals

See Prof Wing — AB 112 — for transport or information



## Ladies end season at regionals

Joshua Daniels

The Houghton women's soccer team ended their season this Friday the 11th of November, and what a magnificent season it was. They ended their regular season with a 13-3-1 record. This brought them in to the Keystone Empire Athletic Conference which began with the Houghton Ladies hosting Geneva College at home.

In this confrontation the Lady Highlanders cruised to a 2-0 win with the unassisted goals by Heidi Gugler and Ali Liquefatto. This game was significant for freshman Amy Lemon whose superb job in goal recorded three saves for her school record tenth shutout.

This defeat brought them to Seton Hill College for the championship. The Houghton women were out to seek revenge for the last meeting between these two colleges. In

that game, Seton Hill gave the Lady Highlanders their first loss at home, 1-0. This time the women did not let it happen again as they stomped on Seton Hill 3-1. Those to score for Houghton were: Heidi Gugler with two, and Tanya Trezise with a goal and an assist.

Gaining the Conference title awarded the Lady Highlanders the right to advance to the NAIA Region Tournament held in Lakewood, New Jersey; on Friday the 11th of November, the women opened up their semifinal match versus the University of New England (18-0-0).

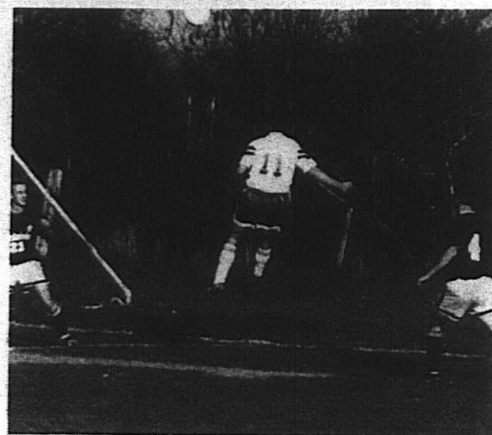
"The loss (4-1) was not indicative of how the game was played," said coach Lewis. Throughout the whole game it was evenly matched, but a few times Houghton's defense broke down and the opponents took advantage of it and scored."

Another reason could have been that goalie Amy Lemon

was ill and almost didn't make the trip, but Coach Lewis expressed his opinion that she should be there. Even though they lost, Heidi Gugler managed to score the lone goal for Houghton. She finished up the season as leading scorer with 26 goals and 5 assists.

We are all disappointed that the women did not make nationals, but no one should hang their heads with the effort the Lady Highlanders displayed.

"These are the hardest workers I have ever coached,



Senior, Stacy Bunce, dribbles past the defense at home. The ladies finished the season 14-5-1.

their attitudes were great," expressed Coach Lewis.

The numbers and results speak for themselves. Their 15-4-1 record set a school record for the most wins. Goalie Amy Lemon set a school record with ten shutouts, and an average of less than one goal got passed her per game. Houghton out-scored their opponents 82 to 15, averaging four goals per game.

## Men's team headed to national tournament

Cont' from page 1

final game Saturday at Stebbins field, a place dripping with history and wonderful memories.

But no memory could be more exciting than Saturday's Regional Final win. The story virtually wrote itself. Three times have the men's team been in the position they were Saturday, and twice they lost, wondering, as Fuller put it, "how do we get ready for next year." But this time, next year would have to wait.

The Highlanders jumped out front early, as freshman midfielder, Justin Keolker, scored unassisted on a beautiful shot outside the 18 at the 42 minute mark. Bloomfield fought back to tie the game 1-1 just before halftime.

In the second period, the score remained deadlocked with the help of what many believed to be "divine intervention". On two separate occasions the Bloomfield team had all but put the ball in the Houghton net. The first attempt hit off the top crossbar, while the second bounced off the right post, rolled across the goal line, and was eventually booted away by defender, Lincoln Achelonu. With neither team able to score, the



Freshman Star, Justin Keolker, and his Highlander teammates jumping into uncharted waters, making their first ever appearance to NAIA national tournament.

two superpowers, both of whom went into the game at 19-1, squared off for overtime.

Maybe it was the fact that he wanted to redeem himself from an earlier missed penalty kick, or maybe it was just his unyielding determination to win, but Jaime Wellington's goal with 7:13 to go in the first OT period was one for the record books. With his bad knee and all, Wellington broke through the opposing defense and methodically placed a shot past the Bloomfield keeper to make it 2-1. The goal proved to be detrimental to Bloomfield, as they were unable to get passed Dave Dixon and the Houghton de-

fense throughout the remaining OT period.

"Unbelievable," said Wellington on the hard fought victory. "I think the biggest key was our confidence. Our goal all season was to get to nationals, now our goal is to win it," he added.

"It feels great," says Fuller, who has made his first season at Houghton a very memorable one. "The guys really deserved it."

The Highlanders will leave for Mobile tomorrow. What will happen there remains to be seen for the Houghton squad.

"Soccer's a funny game,"

said Fuller on his team's chances at a national championship in Alabama. "It's just like life, anything can happen."

In other Games the Houghton men won their 5th consecutive district championship Nov. 2 by defeating Geneva College 2-1 at home.

Justin Keolker scored off of an assist from Bob Schwaner to get the Highlanders rolling. After a Geneva score, Schwaner added a goal of his own with under 10 minutes remaining to break the tie, and lead the Highlanders to victory.

"I was pleased with the second half," said coach Fuller about the game. "Their (Geneva's) first goal made us wake up," he added.

On Friday, Nov. 11, the Highlanders defeated the University of Maine-Farmington in the regional semi-finals, 5-0.

Jaime Wellington scored two goals in his first game back from a knee injury he suffered two weeks ago. Senior, Terry Merchant added two also, while Auburn native, Josh Haines tacked on one to round out the scoring. Bob Schwaner chipped in two assists, and Kevin Luce, a junior from East Bridgewater, MA, added one.

Dave Dixon turned away the UMF offensive front to earn the shutout in the net.

## Riders earn high scores in dressage competition

JoAnne Young

On Saturday, November 5, riders from Houghton College and the surrounding area gathered for a dressage competition in the college's indoor arena. The dressage tests were judged by Dru Malavase of Bloomfield, NY, who is a national chairperson for the United States Pony Clubs.

Ride times were scheduled to allow the judge time in between so Malavase could work

with each rider on techniques and performance scores. High score for the Introductory Level Division was Nora Barie, a NY State Trooper. She earned 66.363 percent on her Appendix Quarter horse mare "Markie."

The high score of 68.333 percent for the Training level Division was achieved by Barie's trainer and former Houghton student, Steven Young. He rode Lightning, an Appaloosa gelding owned by

Mohr's Breezy Acres where Steve is the resident trainer/instructor.

Music professor, Jean Reigles earned the top score in the First level and Higher Division with 61.111 percent on her AQHA mare "Son Dee Singalong."

Horseman professor Cathy Daggett took the opportunity to ride under Dru Malavase's eyes as a training exercise for the AHSA-USDF recognized dressage shows

this coming summer. While not competing for ribbons, she and her Anglo-Trakehner mare Fifth Avenue, earned the outstanding score of 70.370 percent for First Level Test 1.

Houghton students who made it into the ribbons were sophomore Rebecca Lloyd and senior Joy Piersma. Lloyd and her Appendix Quarter Horse gelding, "Cat Go Yonder," won fourth place with 61.429 percent in the training level.

In the first level and higher

division Piersma, riding her Morgan gelding "Flicker's Free Spirit" took the second place ribbon with 57.857 percent for her first attempt at second level test one.

A dressage clinic was held two weekends ago. The instructor was Walter Zettl, who grew up in Czechoslovakia, studied dressage in Germany, and now lives in St. Catharines, Ontario. The first clinic with Mr. Zettl went so well that the second clinic filled quickly.

## Sports Corner

Bill Price

Being thrust into the spotlight is never easy. Forcing yourself to be the best no matter what the situation calls for is indeed a chore. Having to do both of the above is almost impossible.

Almost impossible - for a soccer team at a little college, thrown into the hills of Allegany County, it seemed more than impossible. But after the dust had settled from a long season of battles, the men's soccer team at Houghton College has looked at the impossible, stared it down, and refused to blink. The result: a trip to the NAIA National Championships.

What seemed at first to be impossible, is now a present reality for the Highlanders. Soon all of their hard work, all of the running in practice, all the sweat, and all the tears will be packed along with all of their dreams, as they head to Mobile, Alabama.

As Jim Memmott of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle put it, "Houghton integrates faith discussions into all aspects of campus life, including sports."

That may be why the men's soccer team flourished the way they did this year. Truly an inspiration not only to those who watch them play, but also to those who compete against them.

This Friday, each member of the Highlander soccer team will board a bus and leave campus on a quest. They will spend Thanksgiving Day not at home, but with teammates. Instead of watching their fathers use the kitchen knives to carve the turkey, the members of the men's soccer team will use their sharp offense to carve out their dreams.

Houghton soccer is drawing to a close for one year. The dreams of each player will be answered in a few short days. Whether or not they will return from Alabama as NAIA National Champions or not, one thing is sure; to those who have watched them play, win or lose in the deep south, they will forever be champions.