

October 31, 2002

Volume 98

Issue 5

ON THE WEB:
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THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE

the HOUGHTON STAR

inside

A Time for Missions
■ pages 4 and 5

Restaurant Review:
Valley Inn in Warsaw
■ page 6

THE world OUT there

BY ROSA GERBER
STAR STAFF WRITER

118 dead in Russian hostage crisis

The death toll rose from 67 to 118 people after Russian forces stormed a Moscow theater to end a 58-hour standoff early Saturday.

Chechen rebels had held about 800 hostages for three days and demanded that Russia remove its military forces from the seceded republic to end the war between the two. Forces moved in after rebels began executing hostages. Two people were shot then and one other was shot in an attempted escape on Thursday.

Doctors later confirmed that 115 victims died because of exposure to gas, "a drug-ging agent used for anesthesia before surgery," which can cause "complications with lung, heart, liver, and kidney functions." The hostages were more susceptible to these complications due to "lack of movement, exhaustion, and hunger." As of Sunday, 646 hostages were still hospitalized, 160 in intensive care and 45 in critical condition.

According to official reports, Russian special forces killed 50 captors, including the rebel group's leader Movsar Barayev. The remaining Chechens were taken into custody. Officials also disassembled and set off controlled explosions the rebels group had constructed.

Bush pushes for U.N. resolution in Iraq, seeks to organize coalition

After six weeks, President George W. Bush reiterated his call for the United Nations to pass a resolution or the United States would gather an alliance to confront Iraqi President Saddam Hussein without the U.N. "If the U.N. does not pass a resolution which holds [Hussein] to account and that has consequences...if the U.N. won't act—if Saddam Hussein won't disarm—we

► See world news, page 2

Master's of music program approved by Regents

BY JENNIFER NERONI
STAR STAFF WRITER

On October 4 Houghton's master's of music program was approved. The Regents of the University of the State of New York gave its final approval on the degrees, which were the master of arts in music, collaborative performance, performance, composition, and conducting.

In February 2000 the school announced that \$15 million had been given to the school's endowment specifically with the purpose of beginning a graduate program. When the announcement was made, the preparation for the program began. Thousands of hours of work by many people were put into the planning and preparation process.

Marketing, recruiting, and ongoing faculty hiring are in the next phase of preparation. Sometime in the fall of 2003, a celebration announcement will be made,

similar to the one that was made for the fundraising campaign a few weeks ago but on a smaller scale. Fall 2003 is also when the first students will be enrolled into the program. The program itself will be fully up and running by the fall of 2004.

as a new humanities position that will be opening up. The greatest changes will be seen in the School of Music. In this School three new faculty members will be hired. There will be 15-20 graduate students enrolled (a modest amount for what will be a

small program). The presence of these students will hopefully make the ensembles and overall school atmosphere even better than they already are.

The school is looking for the kind of students who typically graduate from Houghton and go on to graduate school. Some of them will probably be Houghton

graduates, but the majority will come from elsewhere. The program will also most likely attract area teachers pursuing their masters' degrees. Recruiting will be done nation-wide with marketing and printed ads, as well as by other faculty members.



PHOTO BY BRIAN QUINONES

Students en route to the newest building on campus, the Center for the Arts, which houses the music education department. The Regents of New York recently approved the Masters program.

There may be some concern about the changes that will be made in Houghton with the induction of this first master's program. According to Dr. Ben King, the changes to the school overall will be minimal. The financial benefit from the program will be the greatest benefit/notice to Houghton itself, as well

Excellent teacher award goes to Woolsey

BY NOEL HABASHY
STAR STAFF WRITER

Education professor Daniel Woolsey was bestowed with the "Excellence in Teaching" award on Wednesday, October 16.

Speaking in chapel on "the power of story," Dr. Woolsey described much of the passion that he feels for sharing stories. Teaching predominately those who will become teachers themselves one day, Woolsey has identified the importance of being able to share tales. The sharing of stories with children is a critical element of their growth and development. However, stories have great bearing upon all people. Dr. Woolsey stated the we are able to "process data through the vehicle of story."

Stories have the ability to change the lives of readers forever. C.S. Lewis stated that, "Good books inform, great books transform." Even children's books can contain insight far beyond what we might originally expect.

Dr. Woolsey moved to Houghton at age

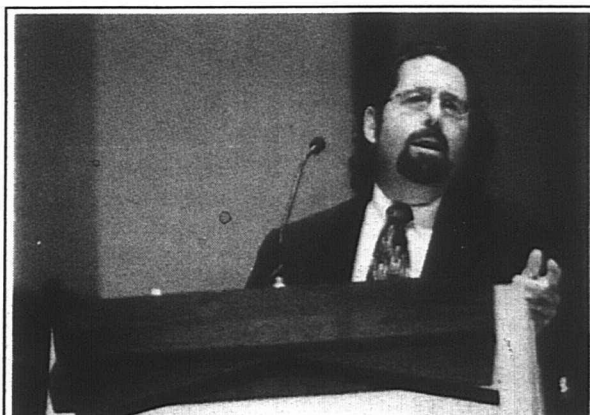
10 when his father came to teach at the college. He graduated from Houghton in the class of '77. Nine years later he

earned his Ph.D. from Ohio State. He later taught at Gordon College and Seattle Pacific University. This "teacher of teachers" now teaches several classes, including the popular children's and adolescent literature classes.

In his chapel address, Dr. Woolsey compared the caring, nurturing mother bunny in *The Runaway Bunny* to the caring image of

God in Psalm 139.

On receiving the award, Dr. Woolsey said, "It is a great honor...I



FILE PHOTO

Dr. Daniel Woolsey, who received the Excellence in Teaching Award on Wednesday, October 16, spoke in chapel.

come from a family of great teachers, and I work with great teachers, so it is both humbling and encouraging."

► From world news, page 1

will lead a coalition to disarm him," Bush announced.

Secretary of State Colin Powell later said, "I don't want to say that we're near a solution, because it may evade us. But I think we have successfully narrowed down the differences to a few key issues. And if we can resolve these few key issues in the days ahead, then I think we might get a resolution that would be strong. I don't think there's any doubt that the threat of force and the threat of consequences...must be there, or we know that Iraq will not respond."

Bush pushed for a new resolution threatening consequences, including possible military action if Hussein did not abandon his weapons program. White House spokesman Ari Fleischer commented that confronting Hussein with U.N. backing would be "not very hard at all."

France and Russia proposed a new resolution Friday challenging the United States' proposal by eliminating threats of military action, which many fear will prompt an attack. Russia fought to keep current inspection rules and remove the chances of attack on Baghdad, while the United States, backed by Great Britain, argued for stricter rules for U.N. weapons inspections, as well as "serious consequences" of military action.

The latest resolution negotiations came days after Iraq expelled some of its foreign journalists on Thursday. The Iraqi government was apparently upset with reports of an anti-government demonstration earlier in the week. Iraq also warned of tough new rules for arriving journalists.

Demonstrations continue throughout world against U.S. military action in Iraq

Scattered throughout Europe, the United States and Asia are tens of thousands of demonstrators gathered in cities to protest Bush's policy toward Baghdad on Saturday. Anti-war activists planned the marches to coincide with each other.

Demanding an end to the threats of an "unjustified" war against Iraq, thousands rallied across Europe, while police reported no trouble. Bearing placards declaring, "War on the imperialist war," "Stop Bush's campaign," and "No blood for oil," 8,000 rallied in Berlin, 2,000 in Frankfurt, and hundreds throughout Germany.

► See world news, page 3

Campus Store hosts VeggieTales event for children

BY ELAINE TOOLEY
STAR CORRESPONDENT

If you think that the Campus Store only sells merchandise to meagerly endowed students, think again! The Campus Store has been out and about in the Houghton community, becoming involved with the Homecoming parade, its annual fashion show, and most recently, a promotional event for the first Veggie Tales feature film.

On October 4 the Campus Store called upon students and community members to model fashions from the 1940s to the newest apparel on the racks. One of the most memorable moments occurred when local community members Jim Luckey and Andrew Gaerte modeled the Houghton College basketball shorts from the 1940s. Tickets were drawn to award members of the crowd prizes that included clothes, blankets and hats.

Carrying on the theme of Homecoming weekend, the Campus Store was proud to be a first-time participant

in the Homecoming parade. Wearing Houghton apparel and tossing Frisbees to the crowd, the young and old enjoyed riding a float driven by Dave Schwert, a part-time professor in the Science Department.

Most recently, the Campus Store hosted a "Whale Watching" party at the

huge fish and whales also floated around the room, creating more of a fishy atmosphere. As the children and their parents entered, they were all given fish nametags. Toddlers were able to partake in a game where the whale, cleverly made out of a milk jug, had to capture Jonah, portrayed by a tongue depressor, who was swimming in a tub full of water. After singing Veggie Tales songs, led by Megan Stith, John Buteyn, and accompanied on the tuba by Bob Danner, the kids settled down to watch the promotional video that included all of the songs from the new movie. With new songs and remixes of old favorites, the video whet the appetite of children and adults alike.

Following the video, "fishy" snacks were provided. Drawings for Veggie Tale prizes included mylar balloons in the shape of whales and fish, the Jonah Veggie Tale Music Video, the Jonah soundtrack, the Jonah game and a signed lithograph from the movie.

The Jonah movie, created by Big Idea Studios, landed in the top ten the weekend it opened around the United States. This fun family film opened in New York on October 18 and is currently being shown at Carmike Theater in Olean. See the campus store for more details.



PHOTO COURTESY PHYLLIS GAERTE
The community room at HWC was a little fishy during the promotional party for *Jonah: A VeggieTales Movie*.

Houghton Wesleyan Church. The event drew approximately 300 guests and was designed to promote the new Veggie Tales theatrical movie, *Jonah*. The Community Room of the church was transformed into an underwater haven with balloon fish attached to the walls and hanging from the ceiling. Mylar balloons in the shape of

GETTING TO KNOW YOU...

a weekly profile by Greg On

Full Name: Thomas John Prinsen

Age: 34

Alma Mater: B.A. Dordt College; M.A. University of South Dakota; ABD Southern Illinois University

Hometown: Sioux Center, IA

Current town: Fillmore

Current Position: Assistant Professor of Communication

Previous Position: Instructor of Radio & Television & Graduate Assistant, Southern Illinois University

Marital status: Married (12 years)

How did you hear about Houghton College for the very first time? Council of Christian Colleges and Universities website

Favorite building on campus: My home away from home - the Academic Building

Favorite Star Wars movie: I have never seen any of the *Star Wars* movies!

Favorite sport: auto racing and Noonball

Favorite pro team: Does Jeff Gordon count?

Involved in any Houghton activities/clubs/organizations? Advisor of Houghton College Radio, halftime spin around a bat at the soccer game until sick to the stomach...does that count?

Favorite Bible Verse: Psalm 23 is the first verse I can remember learning as a child and it has been a favorite ever since.

Favorite band: Stand Your Ground

Favorite classical composer: Beethoven

Instruments played: I used to play the trombone

Favorite movie: *Fletch*

Favorite TV Show: *Law and Order*

Favorite book: *Advertising Handbook* (Hall, 1923)

Name any three of the Seven Dwarfs: Sneezy, Dopey, Sleepy

Where do you want to go today? A class field trip to a racetrack

Favorite dessert: T-Bone Steak;-)

Do you actually read the STAR? Yes



Shakespeare players prepare for Macbeth

BY SHELLEY DOOLEY
STAR MANAGING EDITOR

William Shakespeare's tragedy *Macbeth* will arrive in Houghton on November 1 and 2. Under the direction of seniors Barry King and BJ Haas, Houghton students will display their interpretation of this dark and ominous play written in 1606.

Auditions for the play were held during the first week of the semester and students have been working hard since that time to create a truly memorable production. The cast, chosen by King and Haas includes

previous Shakespeare actors such as Glen Benedict and Stephanie Pocock, in addition to newcomers like Michael O'Brien and Adam Carman. Nate Boyd is filling the role of stage manager and has assembled a stage crew.

King and Haas are trying

to produce a dark, edgy and ominous play that removes it from any particular time setting. In fact they are so successful at this that it

plays including *The Taming of the Shrew*, *Henry V*, *A Night at the Boar's Head*, *King Lear*, *The Merchant of Venice*, and *The Comedy of Errors*.



PHOTO BY BETHANY SCHWARTZ

John Roeske and Stephanie Pocock rehearse *Macbeth* with the Shakespeare Players. The tragedy will open on Friday, November 1 and will show in three performances.

sometimes "creeps them out," according to Haas. In addition to following Shakespeare's brilliance they have added to the witches' roles.

The Shakespeare Players have been performing plays since 1998 and have put on

Tickets are on sale this week and there are three performances. There will be two evening shows at 7 p.m. and one afternoon matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Cast of Macbeth

Duncan, King of Scotland
Malcolm, Duncan's son
Donalbain, Duncan's son
Macbeth, Thane of Glammis
Lady Macbeth, his wife
Witches

Michael O'Brien
Adam Carman
James Thomas
Timothy Good
Rebecca Ballard
Hillary Trelease
Linda Monath
Christine DiFonzo
Russ Estes
Amanda Frey
Glen Benedict
Alicia Berbenick
Stephanie Pocock
Brian Neville
Meghan Chalmers
Amy Hand
Amanda Frey
John Roeske
Dan Fesseden
Shanon Sheaffer
Kristen Meyer
Taylor Bennet
Ethan Stowell
Joshua Nemecek

Banquo, general in the army
Fleance, his daughter
Macduff
Lennox
Ross
Menteith
Angus
Caithness
Scotch doctor
Siward/old man
Porter/Seyton
Attendant to Macbeth
Lady Macduff
Daughter of Macduff
Sergeant/Murderer
Murder/Lord

Crew

Stage manager
Props
Make up/advertising
Fight Director
Costumes

Nathan Boyd
Patrick Barringer
Amy Hand
Joshua Nemecek
Michelle Chirco
Katie Elliott
Stephen Wallace
Jessica Wightman
Hannah Seebald

Crew

► From world news, page 2

Police reported 1,500 protesters outside the U.S. Embassy in Copenhagen, Denmark, and more than 1,00 in Stockholm, Sweden. "Saddam Hussein is one of the absolutely worst dictators in the world today... but that doesn't justify the

U.S.A.'s war plans," said a Swedish demonstrator. "You don't disarm a regime by conducting an armed war."

Denouncing Bush's Iraq policies, thousands circled the White House in Washington, D.C., while close by, a few Iraqi-Americans had a counterdemonstration.

Spokesman for the Iraqi-American Council Aziz al-Tae said, "I think America is doing just fine.... We think every day Saddam stays in power, he kills more Iraqis."

Thousands marched in Rome, and 5,000 gathered in Amsterdam. One Iraqi living in the Netherlands, claiming

to oppose both Hussein and war against him, commented, "The people of Iraq must decide their future." About 300 Japanese organized a "peace walk" in Tokyo, urging to "stop the war before it starts."

American anti-war activists in Baghdad demonstrated in front of U.N. offices, demanding that the U.N. Security Council not allow Bush to wage war against Iraq.

Arrests made in sniper case

Police arrested John Allen Muhammad, 41, and his stepson John Lee Malvo, 17, on Thursday while they were sleeping at a Maryland rest stop. Muhammad and Malvo were arrested as suspects in the sniper killings that left 10 people dead and wounded three others. Each man was charged by prosecutors from Montgomery County, Maryland on Friday with six counts of first-degree murder. The men were charged by Spotsylvania County, Virginia, prosecutors on Monday.

FBI agents arrested Nathaniel Osborn in Flint, Michigan, as a material witness on Saturday. He is the registered co-owner of the car in which the sniper suspects were captured.

Authorities plan to try Jamaican citizen Malvo as an adult and seek the death penalty for both men. Maryland does not allow juveniles to be executed, but officials claimed some discrepancies have emerged with Malvo's age, indicating that he is older than 17.

Prosecutors have already charged Malvo and Muhammad with capital murder in an Alabama case unrelated to the sniper attacks. The shooting happened several days before the men began their spree in the Washington, D.C. area and provided clues leading to their arrests.

Forensics experts have linked the Bushmaster .223-caliber rifle, which was taken from Malvo and Muhammad's car, to the sniper shootings.

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"Is that You, Jesus?" A mission with a vision

New Vision Week speaker challenges students to "walk this way"

BY LIZ HORNOR
STAR STAFF WRITER

Have you seen Jesus today?

Leslie Pelt Engelsen's message to Houghton as the New Vision Week speaker is that the helpless people all around us—the hungry, homeless, and sick—are the tangible forms of Jesus on this earth. In Matthew 25 Jesus says, "whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did for me." When we see people in need, we should ask "Is that you, Jesus?"

Leslie Pelt Engelsen has been a missionary in Nigeria for almost 17 years. During that time she has worked to establish Urban Frontiers Mission, which began twelve years ago as a Bible study group reaching out to girls in prostitution. The mission, which involves a number of young Nigerian missionaries, is now an indigenous urban missions organization that, according to Mrs.

Engelsen, ministers not only to "girls and women in prostitution, but also substance abusers, abandoned children, criminals, people with AIDS, mental illness, the homeless, and any



Leslie Pelt Engelsen opened New Vision Week. Engelsen, a missionary to Nigeria, is this year's speaker.

others they meet on the streets of Nigeria who are in desperate need of Jesus' love." Mrs. Engelsen's other missions experience in Nigeria has included developing curriculum materials, working with university

students, and starting a summer camp for youth in order to encourage them to stand up for Christ in difficult situations.

This past August Mrs. Engelsen married her husband Todd who coordinates involvement between churches and mission groups all over the world with the goal of helping the poor. Mrs. Engelsen now works with her husband's ministry as well as with Urban Frontier Missions. She is speaking at the chapel services and evening services (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday) for New Vision Week. Joining Mrs. Engelsen are missionaries from all over the world who will be presenting seminars, discussion groups, and information booths for students to attend. New

Vision Week is sponsored by World Missions Fellowship, which meets every Wednesday at 6:30 in room 145 of the Fine Arts Building.

New Vision Week Seminars

Tuesday

D - The Gospel for All People
AB 221

D - The Long and the Short of It
AB 224

D - Evangelism and Social Action
AB 223

S - HIV/AIDS
AB 124

S - Obedience to Whom?
AB 123

Thursday

D - The Gospel for All People
AB 221

D - The Long and the Short of It
AB 224

D - Evangelism and Social Action
AB 223

S - Money and Missions
AB 124

S - In War and Peace
AB 123

S - God of Wonders
AB 127

* S = Seminar, D = Discussion

Houghton provides mission opportunity to orphanages in Pariso, Honduras

An exciting opportunity for Houghton students to serve in Honduras in January is currently developing. Each year Houghton offers a Mayterm trip to Honduras. This year, in addition to the Mayterm trip, World Hope International is taking a January trip centered around an orphanage/day care center in a town close to Paraiso. While in Honduras, the group will be building furniture and spending time with the children to provide them with much-needed attention and organized playtime.

Living arrangements for Houghton students will be similar to Mayterm: the group members will be staying in people's homes—sharing their lives and getting to know the culture and people.

Sharon Hibbard, who recently returned from a year in Honduras, said that she had her best experience in her home stay. Her "mom" treated as her as a daughter, introducing her to her "aunts" and giving her tortilla lessons at 5:30 a.m. with the housekeeper. Kris Buch and Hibbard were "sisters," and both enjoyed the experience.

The following is an account from Greg Bish, a Houghton alumnus who is currently in Honduras:

"We were in Paraiso—or Paradise—for the week. It was incredible. We were surrounded by coffee fields. I stayed with a family with three other

guys from the team. Our mom was a riot! She kept saying she was disorganized, and she was. She never did find kitchen knives for us at meal times! Her son took us out to the finca—or

and animals in the middle of the night. The school was working on the wall; we've been able to come in and help purchase enough supplies to finish it and to try and help "and not get in the

any attention we would give. One little girl fell in love with Jen from our group. From the time we walked in she was in Jen's arms before we could set our things down. It was hard to leave the last day knowing the kids would have toys, tables, and beds, but not enough people to just give them a hug.

A small group also went out to the mountains along the town's water source to plant trees. The water in Paraiso is a HUGE issue. All of the coffee crops (the chemicals they put on the coffee and land clearing to plant coffee) and deforestation has made the water supply unusable to drink. Everyone has to buy bottled water. There is a group of three local volunteers who are working hard to try and clean the water and protect it from getting any worse. We were able to shower sometimes if there was water in our homes, but sometimes it ran a bit tan. Everyone in town, even the local people, knows that something must be done."

The trip from January 2-13, 2003 is being called *Sol, cafe y amistad* (sun, coffee and friendship). GIVE encouragement, hope, love, manpower, time and smiles! GET a new perspective on life, the world and what you can do to make a difference! The total cost of the trip is \$975. People can contact Sharon Hibbard at ext. 4980 or by email for more information or to sign up.

(Sharon Hibbard, Shelley Dooley, and Gregory Bish contributed to this article.)



Last winter Thomas Kettlekamp took a team to La Ceiba, Honduras, for a service project.

family plantation—it was beautiful. They have a large coffee crop (and bananas!). It was so interesting to walk through the fields. Coffee has just finished blooming, so the beans were just starting to show!

We worked on three projects in Paraiso—a wall, at an orphanage, and planting trees! The wall was for a technical high school. They have about 2000 students and they have a big agricultural program. The school is along a "major" highway and people used to stop and steal crops

way" of finishing the wall.

At the orphanage, (wow what an experience!) we worked with a carpenter to build bunk beds and tables and chairs. About 25 - 30 children would sit along a wall. Our second day there, we could not take it anymore and we brought the toys and books and bought 4 watermelons. We knew we would not complete all the woodwork (we hired the carpenter to finish the job after we left) so we decided it was time to play.

The kids just loved, really craved,

EDITORIAL

A New Vision, A New Calling

by *Julin Young*

As New Vision Week goes on and we hear testimony from different missionaries from different parts of the world and sit in on seminars about missions, I am reminded of some experiences I had last semester through which God gave me a "new vision" for my life.

I left the comfort of my North American lifestyle last January to spend four months studying in Latin America. I don't know what I was thinking as I headed down to Costa Rica, but I do know that I wasn't expecting the Lord to speak to me as clearly as He did.

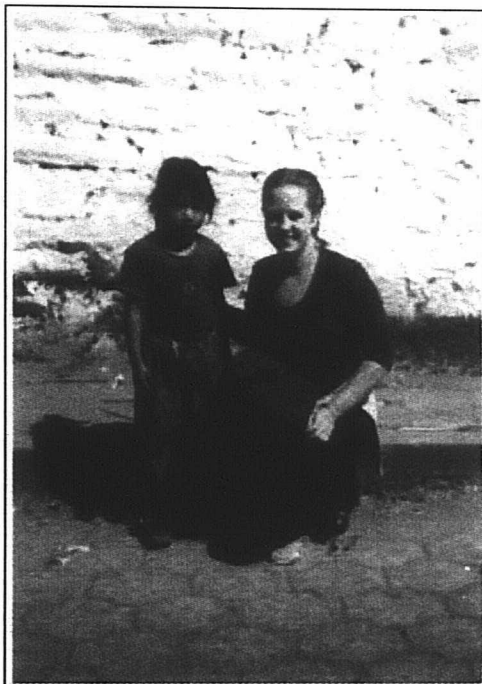
Our group was based in San Jose, Costa Rica, but we took two-week excursions to different Latin American countries to do service projects.

The first one we went on was to Nicaragua. I was placed in a town called Diriamba, which they called a city, but that could fool you. There were no paved roads, maybe about two cars, and animals such as dogs and chickens running the streets and in and out of houses. I walked into my host home with the backpack that we were allowed to take on these two week trips, and already I felt like I had such a different life than the people who were being kind enough to take me in. I remember wondering how I was ever going to make it through the time I had to spend with these people, since it seemed like we had nothing in common. There were eight people, including me, living in their house, which only had three bedrooms, and of course they gave me my own room. They only had about two sets of silverware, which they always made me use first. There was electricity sometimes, and we were one of the wealthier homes of the area that actually had plumbing, but not hot water.

My service project while in Diriamba was working at a school called APAN. It was a private school for children who didn't have enough money to go to the regular Nicaraguan schools. In Nicaragua, you need to pay tuition to go to school after third grade, and before that you have to buy a uniform and books. For many children, that was impossible. I started working with kids from age 8 up to age 18. It was one of the most amazing experiences I have ever had. I learned about the children as people, got to know their hobbies and interests, and got to see their talents. There are so many kids there who have talents in dance and music; it is unbelievable. I came to know and love them, even in such a short amount of time.

I also got to know and love my family and their lifestyle. Some mornings I would wake up with scorpions crawling through my clothes, and by the end that didn't bother me, nor did the cold showers or random electricity, or even the fact that I had to sleep with a mosquito net. I got so comfortable there and at ease with the people and their way of life. It was hard for me to leave.

I left Diriamba with an open invitation to go back whenever I wanted and to even teach some classes

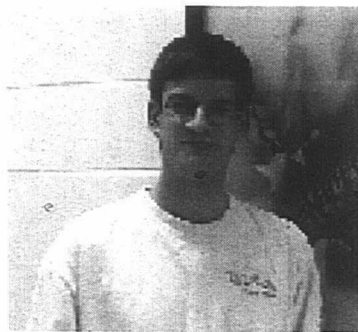


Julin Young and a young girl from Guatemala. Young spent last semester in Latin America.

in dance—U.S. style, of course (they've got the Latin style covered)—or classes in English. I felt the Lord tugging on my heart during this time. I had never thought about missions as a career until this point in my life. In fact, I was one of those people who for a long time said, "Lord I'll do anything; just don't make me be a missionary." This experience changed all of that.

I felt a strong calling to the mission field after that experience. The same calling was echoed in our other short service projects in Cuba and in Guatemala. I felt the Lord telling me that he wanted me to serve him in missions.

Now that I'm back in the USA, I've tried to sort through all of my thoughts and emotions. It has been a really rough transition for me coming back to a North American way of life. I am itching to get back out and do what God wants me to do. I am not sure where He has called me to go or even what He has called me to do. I don't know if He wants me in Latin America, or in Africa, or in China, or in Russia. I don't know if he wants me to be a teacher, or a church planter, or a translator. I do know, though, that the Lord has placed a desire in my heart to work overseas in missions and I have faith that He will direct me exactly where to go and what to do



Top Ten

...things to do in Houghton that are hazardous to your health

by Greg On

10. Telling Dr. Wardwell that Shakespeare was a hack
9. The traditional South Hall boxer run
8. Any intramural sport
7. Driving too fast in Arcade... wait, that's hazardous to your wallet
6. Stealing a rec major's Nalgene bottle
5. Riding a bike on a hill on a snowy day
4. Streaking in chapel
3. Bombarding yourself with large amounts of UV radiation
2. Eating the unknown products in the cafeteria
1. Drinking the water on hydrant-flushing day

IN QUESTION

YOU TELL US...

email star@houghton.edu with your opinions or go to <http://campus.houghton.edu/orgs/star> and click on "In Question"

Course selection:

Did you get into the classes you wanted?

What are your feelings toward the new sun tanning salon?

Were the classes you wanted offered?

LAST WEEK

when we asked stuff.....

.....you didn't answer!

Why not??

What do you think of this new "In Question" format?

Should we bring back the old style?

when the time is right.

I really want to encourage everyone during this New Vision week to think about what vision God has for your life. Pray about it, wrestle with it, and make His vision become *your* vision. You may not feel called to the mission field or you may not feel called to ever leave the States, and that is fine. The USA needs Christians just as much as anywhere else, but I would encourage you to never put

God in a box. You never know where He can take you unless you let Him take you there.

For me to realize what God's vision was for my life, He had to place me in different countries and take me out of my comfort zone. But it was worth it. I pray that you will open your heart to hear His voice and open your eyes to see His vision for your life and when you find it, go with it and never turn back.

Restaurant Review

Valley Inn

BY KATHIE BRENNEMAN
STAR GUEST WRITER

If you are looking for a first-rate restaurant, the kind of quality that usually comes with a big city, check out the Valley Inn in Warsaw. It would be easy to overlook this wonderful restaurant housed in a Civil War building that was constructed in 1861. Located at 71 East Buffalo Street, right off Route 19 (north), the house looks ordinary. However, it is anything but ordinary.

Chef Richard Bailey began cooking in the U.S.

Navy as personal chef to three admirals. He later was a chef at Nashville's Opryland Hotel. He worked as a chef in Atlanta and then back in Nashville at the Sheraton Hotel. The sous chef, Todd Barlow, is a Belmont BOCES grad. He has worked as a chef in Boston and South Carolina before coming to Warsaw.

These two chefs have set up a menu of elegant and intriguing choices. The presentation of the entrees is

indeed a work of art. Featured on the menu is a she-crab soup (\$3.95), which is superb. The chef told us that he sells ten gallons of the soup each week for take outs alone. Also available is French onion soup, crab cakes, stuffed mushrooms, shrimp and lobster. And those are just some "starters."

The main course choices are categorized into the following choices: seafood; beef and lamb; veal; duck and chicken; lobster; vegetarian; pork and turkey. Under each of these sections are mouthwatering selections like Salmon Wellington, salmon baked in a puff pastry to golden brown atop a basil cream sauce; Rosemary Roasted

Duck; Chicken Oscar, chicken sauteed topped with asparagus, crab meat and bearnaise sauce; lobster thermidor; vegetable lasagna, vegetable pastas; and pork marmalade, plus many more. Prices for entrees range from \$12.95 to \$25.95. Most dinners are in the \$14.95 to \$16.95 range.

Desserts change periodically and there are 12 to 15 selections ranging from \$3.95 to \$6.00. The chef features a six-layer carrot cake and a six-layer chocolate cake, a Willie Wonka chocolate dessert, raspberry eclairs, tiramisu, warm apple tart with ice cream, creme brulee plus others.

Lunches are served Monday through Friday. Sandwiches, salads, soup, gourmet pizza and ten plate

entrees are featured. All sandwiches are \$6.50. Salads can be ordered half or whole orders, ranging in price from \$4.50 to \$7.50.

The hours of the Valley Inn are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. M-F. The restaurant is open from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Valley Inn is closed on Sunday.

If you enjoy elegant food and artistic presentation, be sure to try the Valley Inn. The phone number is 585-786-3820. Private rooms are available for parties. A menu is available in the Info Center.

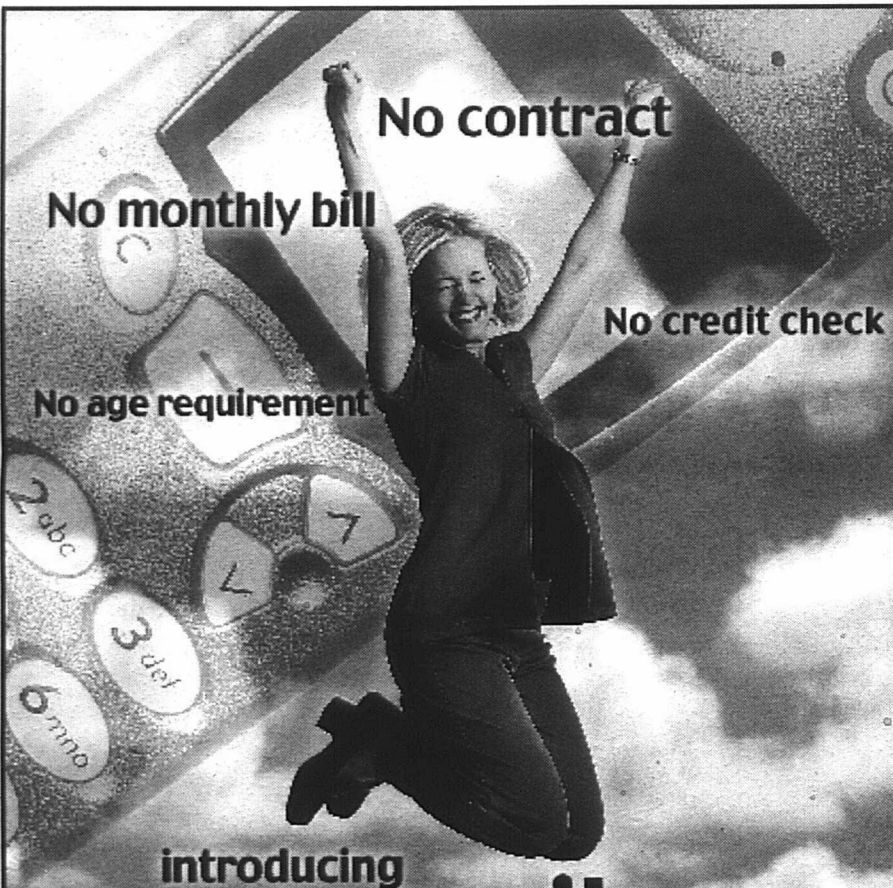
The chef is offering a special to Houghton students. A table of 4 students who come in during November and show their student IDs will receive a discount of \$5 off their total check.

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No age requirement

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CD review: Blindside breaks the Silence

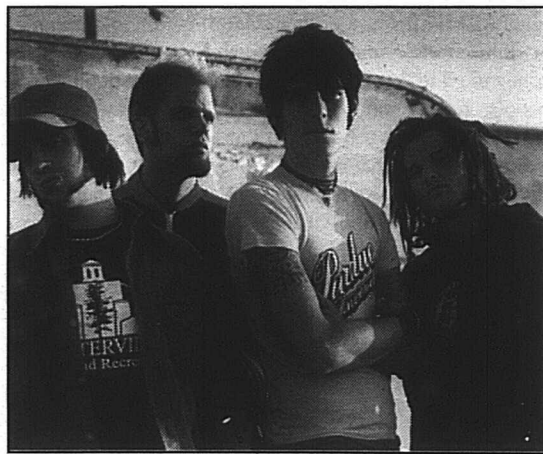
BY AARON BOYNTON
STAR STAFF WRITER

Shhh! Can you hear it? Listen closely and you will be able to hear. It's *Silence*, the new album by Swedish band Blindside. This is Blindside's third full-length album and its first American debut. Crunching guitar and bass lines along with emotion-filled lyrics make this their most anticipated album to date. The Swedish quartet of Christian, Simon, Marcus, and Tomas put every drop of energy, emotion, and love of Christ in their music.

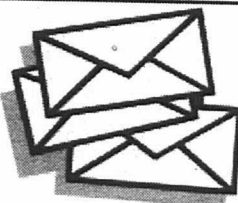
The foursome formed the band in 1994 but have known each other their entire lives. Simon, who plays guitar and provides backing vocals, says that "it's important to stick together in Sweden...Music is important in Sweden and we felt we could make an impact as a band." Blindside has lived up to those thoughts. After being discovered by American record labels via

friends P.O.D., Blindside was signed to Elektra Records earlier this year. This has helped them make a huge splash in the mainstream radio and television market. The group has recently been touring with mainstream secular bands Hoobastank and Greenwheel and has had songs on MTV and rock radio.

Songs such as "Caught a Glimpse," "Sleepwalking," and "Time Will Change Your Heart" really show the hard, intense side of the band, combining the hard guitars and the powerful vocals of Christian. These guys have a soft side too, with "Silence" and "Midnight" providing the great contrast that most great albums have for the listener. *Silence* is a phenomenal album and a must-have. You can find the album in the Campus Store, several online retailers, or obtain it from their website. Fans of P.O.D., Project 86, and Chevelle will want to have this album in their CD collection.



Release date: 8/20/02 **Bottom line:** 5 stars
Type: hard alternative out of 5



Letterbox

star@houghton.edu

Salon discount information misreported

Last week the Star ran an article about the new salon in downtown Houghton, Personal Effects. In this article the owner claimed to offer a 40% discount to all college students. This information was reported incorrectly. The article should have stated that the salon offers a 10% discount to Houghton College students. I apologize for this inaccurate data and for any trouble that it may have caused you. Thank you for understanding that these mistakes do happen; hopefully the Star will be able to prevent such mistakes from occurring in the future.

-Bethany Schwartz,
editor

October.....day off?

I don't think I have ever figured out why Houghton College gives us a day off in October.

I guess it's not bad that they give us a day off, but what really doesn't make sense is why they refer to the day off as "October break." Why can't they call it "October Day Off?" The word "break" is misleading, I think. It

tricks us into thinking that we have an actual break and we can go places and do things that we would normally need a week to do.

For example, during "October break" this year, some friends and I drove down to Virginia Beach to visit another friend. I'm still not quite sure why we decided to go: we left on Thursday night, arrived in Virginia Beach at 6 a.m. Friday, and had to return to Houghton on Sunday.

I really didn't mind the trip or the fact that I had to spend twelve hours in a car (both ways). I didn't mind getting home at 1:30 a.m. on Sunday and having to finish up some homework before going to bed. I didn't mind only having two days in Virginia. It was my choice. But it was a choice that I probably wouldn't have made if the college hadn't referred to our day off as a "break."

I think that Houghton College should either not give us a day off in October or start calling it something else. "October Day Off," "Columbus Day holiday," "The One Day You Can Have Off Before Thanksgiving," something to that effect. But let's get rid of this "break" thing before it's too late.

-J. Alfred Prufrock

EDITORIAL

Walking Through Life

by Shelley Dooley

The other morning I went for a walk.

Normally in the morning I wake up and run, but for some reason I decided to walk. Down the path by the townhouses. Past the church. Through the maintenance parking lot. To the shore of the river. No one was around. It was just me.

Last semester nearly every person in my house woke up before eight o'clock. This early rising prompted me to drag my feet out of bed. Occasionally I would run, occasionally I did work, but most often I walked. My morning prayer walk. At first I walked down "dead end" road (Seymour Street). Many mornings it was snowy, too frigid for me to think about walking, but yet I still went. I cherished my time. Some days I only went for ten minutes, other mornings a half hour. It was my "time" to talk to God. I walked and talked and talked and talked. By the time I came back to my house my face would be rosy from the cold, my mind refreshed and ready for the day. Eventually I changed my path and started walking through the maintenance lot and down to the river. At 7:30 in the morning I was guaranteed solitude.

Often we hear about the Christian walk. About living for Christ and following Him. What if we took the word walk literally and actually went for a "Christian walk?" To walk is to move over a surface by

taking steps with the feet, to go on foot for pleasure, or exercise.

Why don't we "go on foot" more for Christ?

Since returning to Houghton this year, my morning walks have been few and far between. In fact I think I've taken less than a half dozen. Many mornings I run instead of walk, or simply stay in bed.

Five minutes or fifty, let's go on foot for God. Each moment is a time to cherish and a season in your life you won't soon forget.

But the other morning when I woke up I knew that I needed to go for a walk.

I was right.

Rather than getting ready to run, I threw on several layers of clothes and simply walked. It was cold, one of the coldest mornings we've had yet, but I walked. My walk was marked by prayer. Each step I took I prayed. For friends, for school, for family, for myself. God and I went for a walk. Surrounded by grass, corn stalks and mud, I walked and I talked and talked and talked. With each word another layer, another problem was lifted and given to God. Returning to my apartment I felt like a burden was lifted from my shoulders. My mind was clear, my heart ready to face the day.

Often at Houghton I find myself caught up in the act of "being Christian" that I don't spend time actually walking with God—and I need to. I wake up and have my devo-

tions but I often find it hard to be completely alone with God. A novelty and a necessity. Some mornings I don't have the time to actually wake up and walk but I can spend walking time on the way to class or back to my apartment. Jesus walked, Moses walked, Isaac walked, Solomon walked, David walked, Enoch walked. I'm in good company, right?

And this is the perfect time of year to walk.

Soon it will be frigid. Our wet hair will freeze, our fingers will be cold, and we'll be covered in fleecy. Now the wind blows dancing rainbow leaves across the road and the air is laced with fall smells. Bright orange

pumpkins perch on front lawns and occasionally smoke wafts from a chimney.

So many seasons of our life call for walking and what season could be better to walk in than fall? As babies, our first steps are novelties to our parents. As toddlers our legs carry our awkward bodies around to get into anything we find. We must walk to graduate from high school, college and down the aisles at our weddings. Why not add another walk into our life and walk with God? Literally. Imagine being able to start or end each day with a walk with Him. A time when no one will distract you. A time when you and He can walk together. It can take as long as you want it to. Five minutes or fifty, each moment let's go on foot for God. Each moment is a time to cherish and a season in your life you won't soon forget.

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Muddy Moments, Extra Efforts

Cross country slogs through two races

BY LIZ HORNOR
STAR SPORTS WRITER

Mud, sweat, and rain flowed together on Saturday, October 19 at the Roberts Wesleyan Cross Country Invitational. The Highlanders were challenged by the weather conditions and the conditions of the course, but the struggle proved their strength as they continued to improve their season. The meet was important because the regional championship race will be held on that same course at Roberts in November.

The women had two advantages over the men: it was not pouring rain for their race and the course was not a total mud pit because they ran first. It was still an exciting race for the women as it began with girls screaming and sliding through about 800 meters of mud. Only three minutes into the race everyone was soaking wet and covered in mud, but the Houghton women showed that all their practice mud runs would pay off. Although none of the top five women had personal records, they fared well in comparison with the competition. Mary Gibson had a strong race taking 21st place out of 141 runners. Liz Hornor and Emily Munro were second and third for Houghton. Erin Lawlis also had a strong race and placed fourth for the team and 51st overall. Katy Sykes was the fifth runner followed closely by Jen Kinman and Becca Cole. Kinman ran a personal record time of 22:35. Melinda Pollock (24:07) and Jody Ostroski (27:41) also ran personal bests. The women finished 6th out of 12 teams.

The men faced a greater challenge with more rain and more mud, but they were able to rise above those

circumstances. Chris Buell ran an outstanding race placing 5th out of 152 runners and breaking up the top 5 of the Cornell pack. Gabe Whittaker placed 20th overall and 2nd for the team, followed by Tim Cook, Shamari LaCour, and Warren Waybright. The men's team finished 7th out of 13 teams. Although the men's times were also off due to the weather, Coach Smalley is convinced that the team is in a good position heading into the end of the season. The team looked forward to their (hopefully less soggy) meet at Union College on October 26.

Despite their hopes, however, the meet at Union turned out to be even colder and more rainy. There were several highlights nevertheless. Mary Gibson led the Highlanders with a sub-19:50 time (times were not available when this article was written). Emily Munro achieved a life goal by smashing through the 20 minute barrier with a time of 19:53. Erin Lawlis ran a personal record time, Liz Hornor ran sub-20:30 times, and Katy Sykes was close behind with a time of 21:05. Jen Kinman also ran a personal best and Becca Cole ran 21:40, 10 seconds off of her personal record. The women's team finished 5th out of 12 teams.

The men had a tough race as well. Chris Buell led the team followed by Gabe Whittaker, Tim Cook, Warren Waybright, and DJ Merriam for the top five. The men's team finished 7th out of 10 teams.

The cross country team has a week off before their Regional championship race at Roberts Wesleyan on November 9th.

Men's soccer coach Hornibrook gets 100th win

The men's soccer team's 4-1 win over Union College on Saturday, Oct. 12 marked the 100th career victory for head coach Dwight Hornibrook.

Hornibrook, now in his eighth season, has a 100-39-12 record as the Highlanders' head coach.

"I'm pleased with the opportunity I've had to continue the tradition of success that Doug

Burke started 35 years ago," said Hornibrook.

"The players have really worked hard this season to overcome some big obstacles. I'm looking forward to a good stretch run coming into the playoffs. We looked the best we've been all season on Saturday night and the players who came in off the bench did well also. It was a solid team effort.

I'm most happy that we won the 100th at home."



Angels defeat Giants for first World Series championship

ANAHEIM, CA — Darin Erstad caught the fly ball for the final out of Game 7, and the mayhem began.

The Anaheim Angels whooped it up like Little Leaguers, celebrating their first World Series championship with hugs, slaps and unabashed joy.

Watching it all from a dark corner of the Giants' dugout was the best hitter in the world. Barry Bonds knew this moment could have been his.

"You want the results to be different," the San Francisco star said. "They outplayed us, they deserve it.

They beat us. They're world champions."

Behind rookie starter John Lackey and a big hit by Garret Anderson, the Angels pulled it off, beating the Giants 4-1 Sunday night to finally win the crown after 42 years.

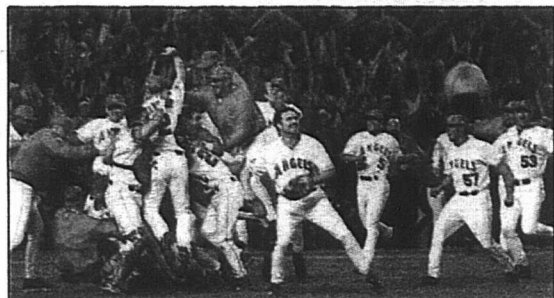
"These fans have been waiting a long, long time for this," MVP Troy Glaus said. "I know we're all happy to be part of the team to bring it to them."

A day after it blew a 5-0 lead in the seventh inning, San Francisco never got close to winning its first

title.

"The turning point was basically they came back [Saturday night]," Giants manager Dusty Baker said.

Bonds closed out one of the most dominant overall Series performances ever, yet it wasn't enough. He went 8-for-17 (.471) with four homers and a

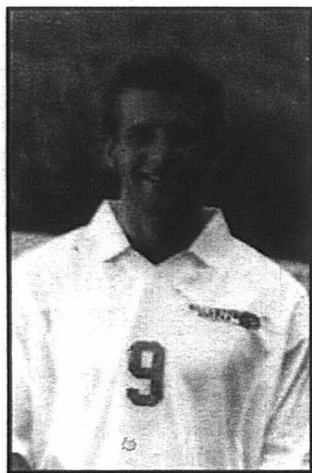


.700 on-base percentage.

The highest-scoring Series in history came down to pitching, as it always seems to do in October. And Lackey and the bullpen gave Anaheim enough to win baseball's first all-wild-card matchup.

The Angels became the eighth consecutive home team to win Game 7 of the World Series. History was on their side from the start and so was an omen — a skywriting plane put a gigantic halo above Edison Field before the first pitch.

HIGHLANDER athlete of the week



Trevor Eby
striker, men's soccer

Eby, a junior from New Holland, PA, tallied three goals and three assists on the week. He scored two goals and added an assist in an 8-1 win over Point Park at home on Tuesday, then scored another goal and added two more assists in a 5-2 win over Geneva on Saturday. He leads the 6-4-2 Highlanders with eight goals. He also went over the 100-point plateau for his career. He now has 40 goals, 24 assists, and 104 points in his career. The goal total is sixth all-time in Houghton history, the assist total is eighth all-time, and the point total is fifth all-time. Eby was named the American Midwest Conference men's soccer player of the week for the week ending Oct. 27.

HIGHLANDER SCORES

Women's soccer

10/26 Houghton 3, Seton Hill 0

Men's soccer

10/22 Houghton 8, Point Park 1

10/26 Houghton 5, Geneva 2

Field hockey

10/22 Houghton 4, Ind. U Penn 3

10/26 Houghton 1, Bloomsburg 2

Volleyball

10/26 Houghton 3, Ursaline 0

10/26 Houghton 3, Point Park 0

Cross Country - 10/26

Union Invitational

Chris Buell, 18th - 26:58

Gabe Whittaker, 32nd - 27:40

Tim Cook, 51st - 28:28

Warren Waybright, 73rd - 29:30

DJ Merriam, 79th - 30:01

Mary Gibson, 29th - 19:50

Emily Munro, 32nd - 19:53

Erin Lawlis, 40th - 20:20

Liz Hornor, 44th - 20:28

Katy Sykes, 50th - 20:59