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THE world OUT there

BY ROSA GERBER
STAR STAFF WRITER

Sharon brings Netanyahu into Israeli government

Seeking to keep his crumbling government intact, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon asked former premier Benjamin Netanyahu into the Cabinet on Sunday. The middle ground Labor Party, the largest single group, left the coalition government last week over a disagreement about financial support of Jewish communities in the West Bank and Gaza. Netanyahu agreed to the alliance, if Sharon was willing to hold early elections. Both Sharon and Netanyahu are Israel's two leading right-wing politicians and competing for leadership of the Likud Party in Israel's next general election.

The general election must take place before next November but could be pushed forward into early next year should Sharon resign or if his coalition fails. Both Sharon and Netanyahu stressed their concerns and efforts to settle Israeli's political turmoil, in spite of their intense rivalry. Netanyahu's presence could help secure Israel's fragile coalition.

After the Labor Party's withdrawal, Sharon's government lost its majority in parliament, allotting it 55 seats in the 120-seat parliament and increasing the risk of the coalition's collapse.

Sharon also is attempting to come to an agreement with the far-right National Union-Israeli Beitenu party, whose seven seats would allow the coalition a slight majority. The National Union wants to move further to the right on the Palestinian conflict, but Sharon said he would not change his policies.

Deadly earthquake rocks Italy

On Thursday, a 5.4-magnitude earthquake shook the village of San Giuliano di Puglia in the southeastern region of Molise, Italy. The

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Engelsen draws listeners in with stories

BY CHRISTOPHER STANLEY
STAR STAFF WRITER

New Vision Week ended just as it began: the speaker, Leslie Pelt-Engelsen, challenged believers from the word of God. Engelsen is from Urban Frontier Ministries, an organization which operates in cities throughout Africa (primarily Nigeria), working with prostitutes, drug dealers, and their children.

Telling story after story, Engelsen continually related mission work to the life of Jesus and back to the present-day scene. She told tales of Joy, the reformed prostitute; Sunday, the ex-drug dealer who turned pastor, and many others.

The list of stories were of people who were once engulfed in sin, but who had turned their lives over to Jesus because of the mission of UFM.

The story of UFM is easier told through the life of Mrs. Pelt-Engelsen. She became a Christian her first year of college and

transferred to Moody Bible Institute the following year to focus on missions work. At MBI she was a communications major, but confessed that her missions classes were actually her favorite. She joined the SIM ministry and her first assignment was to Nigeria

As they reached out to the community and the people around them, new faces popped up at the Friday night Bible study. Eventually it didn't seem like simply inviting the prostitutes and drug dealers to a Bible study was enough. They had to get these people

out of that environment, so they found a house to shelter these people in a solid Christian setting. As time went on and the ministry exploded in the community, leaders were chosen from among the group, a Board of Directors formed, and Urban Frontier Ministries was born.

The overall theme of New Vision Week was



PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER STANLEY

Speaker Leslie Pelt-Engelsen at the SIM table in the Campus Center during New Vision Week. Ms. Pelt-Engelsen began her missionary career with SIM in Nigeria before starting her own ministry program, Urban Frontier Ministries. She currently works in Nigeria with her husband.

to do discipleship work in a church that was starting there.

While in Nigeria Engelsen began a weekly Bible study to study the life of Jesus in her apartment. As time progressed, the women realized that God wanted to do more than just the study.

"Walk This Way," and listeners were continually reminded to focus their lives on the life of Jesus and to follow his example. Engelsen emphasized this message by focusing her topics on the "Six Core Values of Ministry."

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Houghton to become an incorporated village?

BY REBECCA WILLIAMS
STAR STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday, October 30, the Houghton Community Association held its annual meeting in the Houghton fire hall. Following the usual proceedings of the meetings, the discussion among the board and large group of community members turned to the possibilities for change in the town of Houghton. Central to the issue of change was talk of whether the Houghton community should become a more formal organization, specifically an incorporated village, or if the current system of government works adequately for the community.

As members of the Houghton community, Academic Dean Ron Oakerson and Vice President of Finance Jeff Spear are proposing that Houghton become an incorporated village. If incorporated, what is currently designated the "hamlet" of Houghton would be named the Village of Houghton. Within Allegany County there are already several other villages—An-

gelica, Cuba, and Wellsville, to name a few. The question now has become whether Houghton should be added to the list.

Jeff Spear relates that the goal of

this decision would be to organize the community as a whole. Becoming an incorporated village is not the only way of accomplishing this, but the

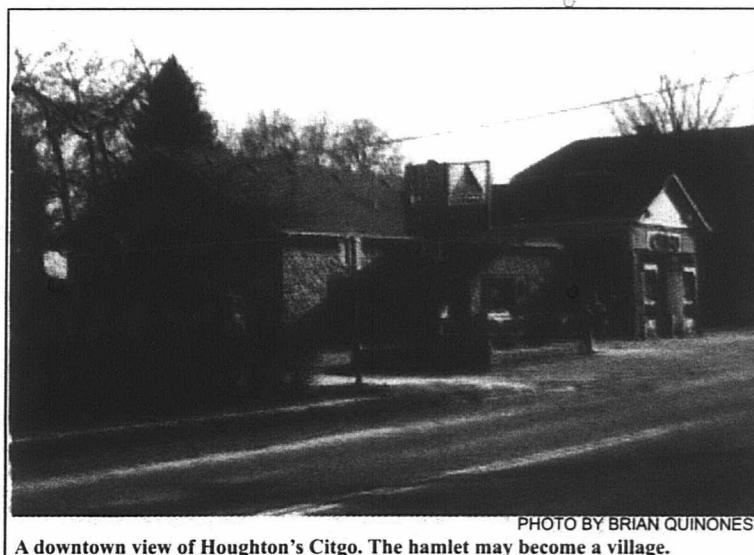
▶ See **Houghton, Inc.**, page 3

PHOTO BY BRIAN QUINONES

A downtown view of Houghton's Citgo. The hamlet may become a village.

From world news, page 1

quake killed 29 people, 26 of whom were children whose school building collapsed, wiping out most of the town's six- and seven-year-olds. Italian prosecutors are investigating reasons for the building's collapse, while other buildings in the area sustained minor damage.

Crews rescued 33 children from the rubble of the building. More than 140 people remained hospitalized on Saturday, as aftershocks of up 3.9 on the Richter scale hit the region over the weekend. Officials had evacuated 5,500 people from their homes.

Saudi Arabia says no bases or airspace in U.S.'s war on terror

Saudi Arabia's Prince Saud al-Faisal confirmed his country's allegiance with the United States in its war against the al Qaeda terrorist group, but Saudi Arabia would not allow the U.S. to use its bases or airspace in any U.S.-led military strike on Iraq.

"We will cooperate with the [U.N.] Security Council, but as to entering the conflict or using the facilities as part of the conflict, that's something else," Said al-Faisal. Although Al-Faisal said Saudi Arabia would back the U.S.'s possible war against Iraq, he expressed hope that the conflict could be resolved through the United Nations. "We think it is feasible. Iraq has made a very clear and unambiguous promise to the Arab countries that it will abide by the United Nations' resolutions and so we think the road is set for that." He said that many Saudi fear U.S. occupation of Iraq if Hussein is removed from power.

During the 1991 Persian Gulf War, Saudi Arabia provided bases and air support to the U.S. coalition, which proved vital to its victory.

Arizona student kills three professors

Last Monday, nursing student Robert S. Flores, Jr., 41, shot three of his professors to death before killing himself after being barred from taking exams because he was flunking out of school at the University of Arizona.

The Arizona Daily Star newspaper received a 22-page letter from the gunman the day after the shootings.

Flores killed two of the professors as they were administering the exam in the same room. In his letter, Flores complained about two of the instructors, Robin

See world news, page 3

Is tanning safe? A look at pros, cons, and the alternatives

By JULIE PALMER
STAR STAFF WRITER

Is tanning safe? With a salon that offers tanning easily accessible to the Houghton community, the safety of tanning is an issue that should be considered.

The issue of the negative effects of tanning is one that has recently been at the forefront of the minds of the members of the American Academy of Dermatology. However, those in the tanning industry have been quick to respond to the claims of the harmfulness of indoor tanning.

A study done in February at Dartmouth Medical School in New Hampshire found a correlation between participants who had previously used indoor tanning facilities and two different kinds of skin cancer. They also found that those who had begun tanning before they turned 20 had a risk of 1.8 times the basic risk for one kind of skin cancer and 3.6 for another. Another study found that those who use a tanning lamp or bed may be twice as likely to develop skin cancer as those who do not.

Currently there are 28 million people a year who pay for the service of tanning. One dermatologist at Baylor College states that these people, "are paying cold, hard cash to get skin-damaging UV radiation." In fact, they are paying more than \$5 billion a year. Many dermatologists liken the tanning industry to the tobacco industry saying that, reminiscent of the tobacco industry, no matter how many times it is proven the tanning industry will never admit to the harmful effects of tanning.

Dermatologist Dr. Sekula-

Rodriguez lists a number of lies that the tanning industry promotes including, "there is not danger of burning with indoor tanning" and "there is no glare with safe bulbs so goggles are unnecessary." The American Academy of Dermatology would like to see tanning banned for all non-medical cosmetic use. Tanning is currently regulated at the state level and there are only 24 states that have any regulations at all; New York is one such state.

The tanning industry refutes many of the claims contended by the AAD. Sis

The issue of the negative effects of tanning has been at the forefront of the minds of the American Academy of Dermatology.

Chalker, owner of The Tanning Loft in Belfast said that she always cautions her clients, "to use common sense and control when tanning." She also said that although it is possible to burn in tanning beds it is much less likely than when outside because you can control the duration and intensity of the UV light. Many people burn outside because they are not willing to use sunscreen but when they are inside they will not tan until the point of burning. An article in *Tanning Trends* magazine asserts that "it is generally accepted that SUNBURN early in life is a risk factor for permanent damage later in life." They stress that it is the sunburn that causes the cancer not the UV light alone.

The owner of Sunquest tanning in LaFayette, New York said, "I would never

let a client tan without wearing goggles." Many salons provide courtesy goggles. Some tanning salons now have the computer technology to factor in skin type, medication, and previous sun exposure to decide how many minutes an individual should tan. The New York State regulations on tanning prevent anyone under the age of 18 to tan without a parent or guardian. All tanning clients sign a form stating that they have been informed of the harmful effects of tanning.

Alternatives to tanning include sunless tanning. This no longer has to be applied at home and is much more appealing than it used to be. Some salons now offer the service of spraying on sunless tan. This is done in a booth, where you are sprayed from head to foot with an active ingredient and a bronzer. The active ingredient, dihydroxy acetone, reacts with the protein in your skin to create a brown color. It is not permanent and is very expensive at this point in time.

Chalker also said that she has many clients who tan for medical reasons. These include prevention and healing of acne, prevention and healing of cirrhosis, another common reason for tanning is to prevent Seasonal Affective Disorder which is common in New York State in the winter time. This is also known as seasonal depression and can be cured with UV light. Many tanners say that they tan as much for the relaxation that it brings them as for the cosmetic effect.

Houghton sophomore Autumn Bailey said that she tans because it is the one moment in her day where she can take time out to relax and not have to think about anything.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU...

a weekly profile by Greg On

Full Name: Todd John Kleitz

Age: 25

Alma Mater: Iroquios High School

Hometown: East Aurora

Current town: Hume

Current Position: Intramural Director/Assistant Men's Basketball Coach

Previous Position: student at Houghton

Marital status: Married (3 years)

How did you hear about Houghton College for the very first time?

My parents

Favorite building on campus: Nielsen Phys. Ed. center

Favorite Muppet movie: *Muppet's Treasure Island*

Favorite sport: Basketball

Favorite pro team: Lakers

Favorite intramural sport: Flag football

Favorite Bible verse: Romans 8:28

Favorite band: Sonic Flood

Favorite classical composer: Mozart

Instruments played: None

Favorite movie: *Remember the Titans*

Favorite TV show: *Smallville*

Favorite book: anything by John Maxwell

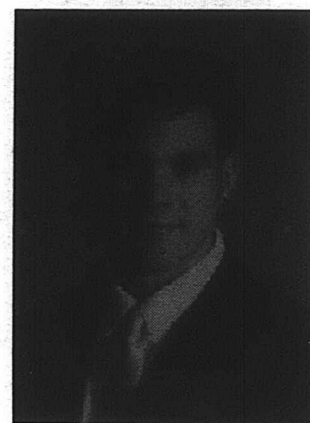
Name any 3 James Bond movies: *Man with the Golden Gun, Tomorrow Never Dies, Dr. No*

Where do you want to go today? Golfing

Do You Yahoo!? No

Favorite Fruit: Banana

Do you actually read the STAR? Yes



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► From **Houghton, Inc.**, page 2

option is available; both Oakerson and Spear believe the option should be evaluated. As a community with over 500 residents that covers no more than five square miles, with some exception, Houghton fits the qualifications for becoming a village.

On the other hand, many people in the community feel that becoming an incorporated village is not the best option. They argue that incorporation would be too costly for those with low or fixed incomes, that an added layer of government is unnecessary, and that Houghton would be perceived even more negatively by neighboring communities than it is at the present time.

It is clear that Houghton faces unique challenges with its own development and management. The tendency of towns like Caneadea is to be fairly uniform in governmental affairs throughout its jurisdiction, so when a community like Houghton has unique needs, it becomes difficult for Caneadea to respond. Many times, instead of going through

governmental units, Houghton must develop things for itself. If incorporated, Houghton would become responsible for providing its own local services, which at the present time are provided by the town of Caneadea. An entity such as a village would absorb all functions that are now handled by the town through special taxing districts of water, sanitary sewer, and lighting. With these special use districts, oftentimes members of the community end up paying taxes for services they do not even receive. This tends to make people more sensitive to services—justifiably, they feel that if they are paying for a service, they should receive it.

Oakerson and Spear claim that as a village, Houghton would be able to engage in longer term planning of services and be allowed to better decide what is actually needed and where (e.g. sidewalks, Roadrunner and internet services, streetlights, curbs, etc.). If Houghton were to incorporate, it would still be a part of the town of Caneadea and, therefore, still be required to pay taxes and support town activities. However, community members might pay lower town taxes and Caneadea would lose service responsibility for Houghton.

Oakerson says, "The formation of a village isn't as much about power as it is about responsibility." As a group of people with similar interests and concerns, Houghton would be able to take responsibility for the community and act collectively to make it better by paying for the services that they

would enjoy and benefit from.

The procedure for becoming a village starts with a petition that puts the issue on the ballot. Once twenty percent of the qualified voting community has signed the petition, it is followed by referendum (election), and if the majority says yes, the community will become an incorporated village.

Troy Martin, one of the five members of the Town Council for the Town of Caneadea, does not feel that Houghton should incorporate. In response to the idea that incorporation would give the Houghton community a stronger voice, Martin says that he finds it interesting that in over two years of being on the town board, he does not recall anyone from

Houghton, including members of the community association, even attending a board meeting to suggest or advocate improved services and development projects in the Houghton community. Since that is the case, measuring whether incorporation would build a stronger community voice is an impossible task. He believes that "a system is

If incorporated, what is currently designated the "hamlet" of Houghton would be named the Village of Houghton...Houghton would become responsible for providing its own local services which are provided now by the town of Caneadea.

currently in place where the Houghton Community Association can work with the town board to encourage development and improve services in the hamlet of Houghton." Because three of the five town council members are Houghton residents, if it desires such, the Houghton community has great opportunity, without incorporation, to have a strong voice.

The issue of un-incorporation was also brought up at the annual meeting. In the last fifty years the surrounding areas have not seen any incorporations, but we have seen two villages, Friendship and Fillmore, become un-incorporated. Members of the association pointed out, however, that especially in Fillmore, the main reason for un-incorporation was a lack of interest—no one was interested in running for office and there was no motivation for maintaining a village.

To incorporate Houghton is for the people to decide—it is a matter of self-determination. Though Houghton College seeks to support the will of the people in the community, becoming an incorporated village is not a college initiative; rather, it is wholly a community initiative. First, the community must decide what its goals are and then determine how to reach those objectives, whether it be through incorporation or some other method. It was decided at the annual meeting that the community is willing to continue investigation of the possibilities for change. Ultimately, what must be decided is if the price of incorporation is worth paying in order to reach certain objectives for the community.

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Rogers and Barbara Monroe, without referring to harming them but did not mention the third victim, Cheryl McGaffie.

The letter insisted that the shootings were not for revenge. The

► From **New Vision Week**, page 1

These values are as follows: First of all, that Christians believe that everybody is created in the image of God and needs salvation regardless of their mental, spiritual, social, or physical condition. Secondly, Jesus has called us to be people of compassion. Thirdly, God has called us to give sacrificially whether it is our time, food, or personal belongings. Fourth, only the gospel of Jesus Christ can transform a spiritually broken life. Fifth, through the gospel, God will empower a person to overcome any

Gulf War veteran complained of his troubled life: a failed marriage, poor health, and claims of the nursing school treating males students as "tokens." He also tried to explain the killings in the letter, but psychiatrist Jose Santiago, chief medical officer of the Carondelet Health Network in Tucson, commented that the letter was "a massive attempt to justify what he kiddy of entangling sin or social disadvantage and live a productive life for him. Finally, once a life is transformed by the power of God, that person can become a strategic instrument to reach out to evangelize and to disciple other people."

SGA chaplain Scott Wilkins commented, "One thing that I've seen (this week) is an emphasis on Christian civility and Christian hospitality, and I think that's one thing that we need to focus on...we need to be more hospitable; we need to be more open; and we need to get our hands dirty while ministering the gospel."

National Science Foundation urges award applicants

BY MELANIE MARCIANO
STAR STAFF WRITER

Attention, men and especially women planning on attending graduate school qualified in the fields of science, mathematics, engineering, and computer or information science. The National Science Foundation will soon be giving awards to about 900

new graduate research students. Apply for the awards by November 7, 2002 that will be announced March 2003. For more information, contact NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program, ORAU, P.O. Box 3010, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-3010. Phone: (866) 353-0905, email: nsfgrfp@ornl.gov, fax: (865) 241-4513, website: <http://www.ornl.gov/nsf/grfp>

Turkey drive to benefit Allegany County

BY LIZ HONOR
STAR STAFF WRITER

Imagine Thanksgiving without the turkey? While this might not be so hard for vegetarians, for many people a luscious roasted turkey is one of the expected aspects of the holiday season. For

many Houghton students, Thanksgiving is a time to go home, relax, and enjoy some "real food." Even while we are here we can enjoy numerous Thanksgiving dinners between the ones in the cafeteria,

dorms, local churches, and other groups. I think some years I have had about four Thanksgiving dinners before I even went home! However, for many of our neighbors right here in Allegany County Thanksgiving does not bring up memories of huge meals and piles of leftovers due to their poverty and lack of food. Yet it does not have to be that way because we can help!

Now in its second year, the

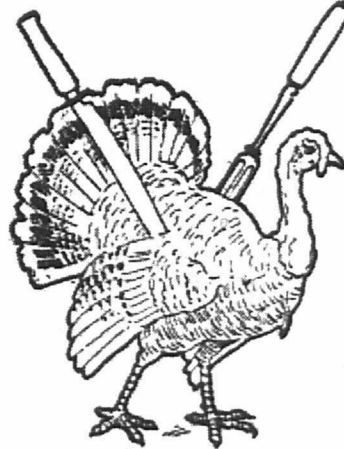
Houghton College turkey drive raises money to provide turkeys for families in Allegany County so that they can enjoy a real Thanksgiving dinner. This drive raised about \$500 in 2001, which Kathie Brenneman used to buy around 60 turkeys and had money left over to begin the Christmas fund.

"I think people were responding to 9-11 last year," Brenneman remarked.

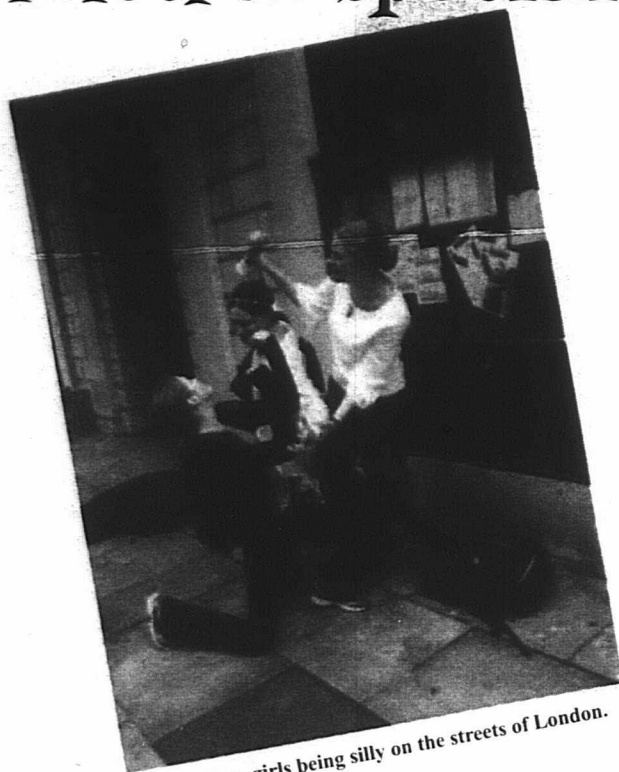
By dropping off your money in the Info Center, you can help to give a family a great meal. While it is true that college students are famous for not having any

money, it is also true that we don't usually pay very much for our own multiple Thanksgiving dinners. The turkey drive can be a floor activity, a team ministry, or just a bunch of friends or an individual who wants to share the joy of Thanksgiving with our neighbors right here.

For further information please contact Emily Munro or Kathy Brenneman.



Another special off-campus report



Houghton girls being silly on the streets of London.

I applied to study in London because I've never traveled, and hearing the Honors students talking about the places they'd seen and the things they learned made me want to experience the world, too. When I first got here, I was very homesick and called home every night until I realized I couldn't afford it. Phone calls are expensive here. We get tube strikes, and then the buses get backlogged as much as an hour. You learn to walk everywhere. It's amazing to be immersed in another culture, and

slowly I'm adapting and learning to like it. I don't get lost quite as often, and I'm learning a lot about the ways of life here. I'm learning a lot about myself—someone made a joke the other day that I was 'ethnocentric' and I had to stop and think. Are you

really ethnocentric when you don't adapt easily to other cultures? But I find it fascinating here, and the opportunities to travel are wonderful: Paris, Italy, Scotland, and I'm considering a trip to visit friends in Slovakia. Going to a church here is an amazing experience. In one sense, it feels like being back home in the States, but there is a wider range of diversity in the church and I think a stronger drive to evangelize to the largely un-saved London population. It gives me a lot to think about, and I am getting used to having tea and some form of potatoes at every meal. :)

Amy Ulery

Name: Amy Ulery
Age: 20
Year: junior
Major: writing and communications
Hometown: Ballston Spa, New York

from the Houghton in London program

Hey, It's Shana. Umm... well, where to begin...I chose this program in order to fulfill some of my requirements.

I am an English major

and there are 2 English courses here, so that is a given. Then I needed an art class...and what better place to study art? And I needed my upper-level Bible course, and Luke-Acts sounded much more interesting than some of my other choices at Houghton. The history class is just my elective. I am 18 years old and a sophomore at Houghton. I went to Houghton Academy and then to the college. I really needed a break from the slow-paced life and was

really sick of Houghton, so when this program opened to sophomores, I jumped on it. This has been a great

experience and I've been able to see how different the British are from Americans, and that has been awesome.

My biggest adjustment here has been the food, which is bland and in very small quantities, as opposed to Houghton's vast variety of food. I actually miss the cafeteria food, which is a little scary.

Name: Shana Benedict
Age: 18
Year: sophomore
Major: English
Hometown: Houghton, New York

Shana Benedict



A classroom in London isn't quite the same as a classroom in Houghton.

I chose to come on this little adventure for a bunch of reasons. The biggest is probably that I've always wanted to see Europe. I had originally wanted to try to do this next year, but at the time there were no guys going, so I decided to go with the sure thing. I hope to grow spiritually and experientially (is that a word?), and I hope to be able to learn more in a deeper environment. I've learned a lot about the country (the Literary London class is helping us all to take a closer look at our surroundings and their effects on writing), but so far I haven't learned a whole lot about myself. I know I've gotten to be a lot more self-sufficient, though, if

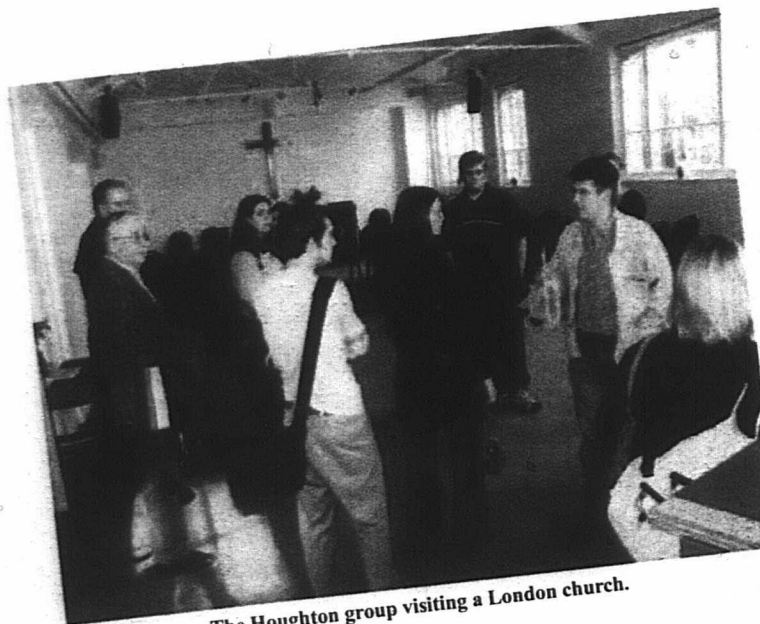
that counts. Being in London is different from Houghton in that the city is much bigger, and that lends a certain amount of freedom to the experience. I think that personal growth in a more restric-

Ryan Mayer

tive environment like Houghton is much

more difficult than in a free environment like London, so that's probably the biggest difference. Adjustments have been mainly surface, like time changes and monetary differences. The people here for the most part are quite nice, which is something I have noticed in Houghton as well. One big difference I have noticed is that the freedom enjoyed by the Londoners has corrupted so much. There's language and violence and an abundance of sexuality, and it's not something you really see around Houghton.

Name: Ryan Mayer
Age: 19
Year: sophomore
Major: math and secondary education
Hometown: Erie, Pennsylvania



The Houghton group visiting a London church.

Spiritually, leaving Houghton and coming here to London is comparative to leaving home and going to Houghton.

Greg Tedesco

At Houghton I didn't have my father standing in my doorway on Sunday mornings saying he would only give me ten more minutes to wake up for church. Sundays on campus commonly meant sleep for me, and I wrongly justified this in my mind by going to all the (required) chapels... In London there are more churches than there could possibly be in the entire county of Allegany, and they are extremely close—having an unlimited tube pass makes church even more accessible.

So it turns out that God isn't interested in how easy it is to get to church, but that you actually get there or at least that you do what you can to have a close relationship with Him. After being here for over a month, I went to church for the first time last Sunday. I wouldn't even be able to say why it took me that long to make the attempt except that I did not have my own motivation. The motives need to be your own. There are no required chapels to attend here on the London semester; there is no one who will necessarily notice if/when you are slipping...until I was asked to describe the differences between London and Houghton culturally, intellectually, and SPIRITUALLY. Now there's God knocking. [I knew it was Him before I even got to the door.] The accountability is more noticeable—because it is less common and more needed. At home, Dad in the doorway was sort of an accountability that was never asked

for—sometimes loathed... At Houghton when I went to church it was usually because I had friends who would go with me. On the days when I was feeling tired (when wasn't I?) I would still get up if I was meeting someone to go with.

The accountability was from friends. I never asked for it, but it just sort of happened. In London, even though you don't have to look too far, accountability needs to be asked for. And since I hadn't asked for it in a month's time here, God sent Jason Mucher tapping on my door disguised as an interviewer for Houghton's Public Relations to hold me accountable to the faith I claim is mine.

I guess that is the hugest difference for me spiritually. Spirituality here is raw. It is deep. If I am going to go to church, it isn't going to be for my dad, or my roommate, or the one hundred students who will notice me trekking down the hill to church with my Bible in hand. There really isn't anybody I have to prove my faith to. Nobody except myself, that is. This is the first time I have been on my own with God. At first this was tough. And scary. But now that I've realized this, I can know that the faith IS mine. I can really worship.

This isn't my father's faith. Not my friend's faith. Not the hundred faces with Bibles climbing up the hill...

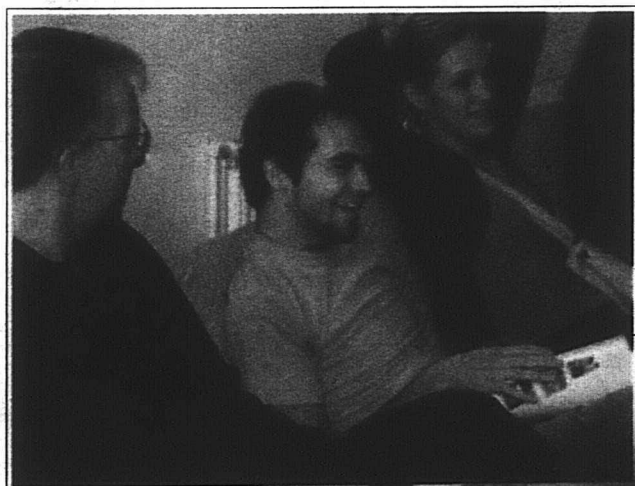
Name: Gregory Tedesco

Age: 19

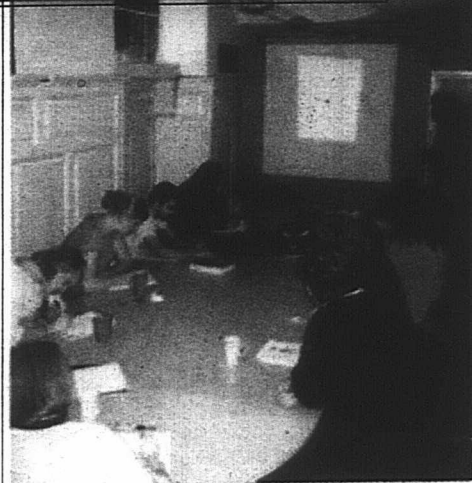
Year: sophomore

Major: art and communications

Hometown: Brentwood, New York



English professor Dr. Charles Bressler and Greg Tedesco share a smile. Dr. Bressler was in London for a week in October to teach English and will be returning for a week in November.



Houghton students at work: a typical London classroom setting.

ALL LONDON PHOTOGRAPHS COURTESY JASON MUCHER AND PUBLIC RELATIONS.

Top Ten

New Houghton courses

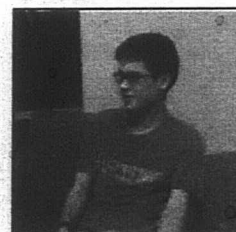
by Greg On

10. HRSM 329: Blazing Saddles
9. ART 465: Finger Painting
8. MUS 249: Gangster Rap
7. BIOL 374: A Practical Approach to Frankenstein's Theories
6. PHIL 198: Do I Really Know Kung Fu?
5. EDUC 286: Classroom Management: When Corporal Punishment Isn't Illegal
4. WRIT 456: Introduction to 13375pe4k
3. POLS 169: Sleeping Your Way to the Top
2. PHED 221: Snowball Fights
1. HIST 176: The Rise and Fall of Emperor Palpatine

IN QUESTION

BY AARON BOYNTON

What is your favorite thing to do on the weekends?



"Sleep"

Greg Kamprath
(Freshman)



"Go off campus"

Julie Kinsella
(Freshman)



"Eat small animals such as kittens"

Ian Norfolk
(Sophomore)



"I'm a music major. Of course I am practicing."

Fred Brown
(Junior)

Review: Shakespeare Players present another stellar performance

BY EMILY SCHWARTZ
STAR STAFF WRITER

If you didn't get a chance to attend the Shakespeare Players' production of *Macbeth* this weekend, you missed out on a wonderful performance. Not that their stellar performance was a surprise; this talented group of Shakespeare-lovers always puts on a great production. Yet *Macbeth* is a difficult play to put on stage—the ghosts, witches, and apparitions are easy to imagine when you're reading, but harder to actually put into actions.

The plot of the story revolves around Macbeth, played by Timothy Good, a general who receives a prophecy that he will be named Thane of Cawdor and eventually be crowned King of Scotland. The witches that told Macbeth this also tell Banquo (played by Russ Estes) that he will father a line of kings but never be king himself. The first of Macbeth's prophecies comes true, and Lady Macbeth

(Rebecca Ballard) talks Macbeth into killing the current king, Duncan, to ensure that the second prophecy will also come true. After he does kill Duncan (played by Mike O'Brien), we see Macbeth and his wife suffering from the psychological trauma of the murders they just performed. Macbeth ends up killing a lot more people (hence the reason it's called a tragedy...just about everyone dies) after receiving three more prophecies that ultimately claim he will not be killed by anyone born of a woman. In the end, a nobleman from Scotland, Macduff (Glen Benedict) tells Macbeth that he was "untimely ripped" from his mother's womb and therefore never born of a woman. He ends up killing Macbeth, and Malcolm, Duncan's son, is named King of Scotland.

There were a few things that really impressed me with this performance of *Macbeth*. The witches were very well portrayed. They wore black capes with hoods; when the

hoods were on, they were invisible to anyone except the audience. They were present, in this invisible form, onstage whenever an evil deed was occurring—when Macbeth was having someone killed, or while he was going through his thought processes that led to killing another character. The "blood" that they used was also very realistic—I really liked when Macbeth and Lady Macbeth came from killing Duncan with bloody, dripping hands.

Coming from a historical perspective, I was also impressed with how true the production was to the original play. At one point, Macbeth saw a vision of a line of descendants of Banquo (after he was already dead), passing by him and bowing before him. (Remember, the witches said that he'd be the father of many kings). In Shakespeare's time, Banquo really was a person, descended from King James.

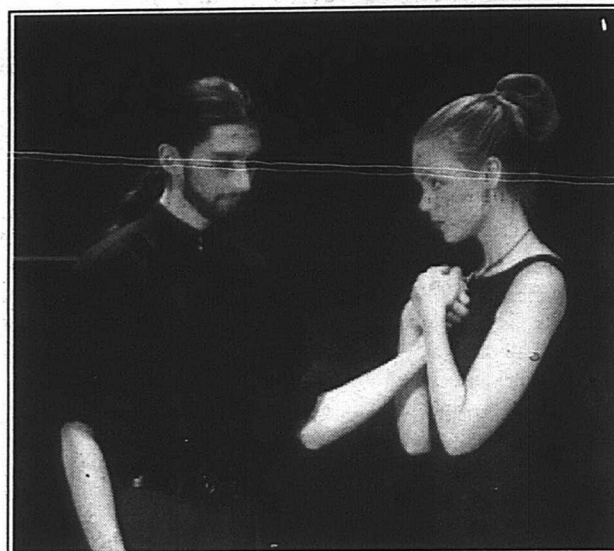


PHOTO BY JAMES THOMAS
Macbeth (Timothy Good) and Lady Macbeth (Rebecca Ballard) discuss the idea of murdering King Duncan.

The real King James was actually at the original performance of *Macbeth*, and so as these descendants walked by Banquo, the last one had a mirror, which they held so that King James could see himself. In essence, it was a tribute to his presence at the play. The directors of Houghton's

production of *Macbeth* also had the last descendant carrying a mirror, which shows how much time and research they must have put into this performance. It was a job well done—by the actors, directors, and all involved.



PHOTO BY BRIAN QUINONES
The cast of *A Doll's House*, which will be performed at Houghton Academy this weekend. Mike Farley, featured at right, is in the center.

A Doll's House Profile: Mike Farley

Full name: D. Michael Farley

Age: 20 (21 November 15)

Class: Junior

Majors: communications/music BA

Years acting: Since I was 1 month old, as baby Jesus in a church nativity, and constantly since then.

Previous Houghton play experience: *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, *The Lillies of the Field*

Role in *A Doll's House*: Torvald

Favorite Line: Nearly all young criminals have had dishonest mothers.

Favorite Shakespeare play: *The Tempest*

Favorite building on campus: The Campus Center Basement with Houghton Radio and the hidden TV

studio

Who do you want to portray today? Judas in *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

Candlelit dinners and long walks down the beach? Yes please

Favorite actors: Russell Crowe and Christopher Guest.

Favorite Top10: Top 10 Houghton Pick-up lines

Godzilla, Mothra, or Mecha

King Kong? The comedic genius of Godzilla baby.

Who would win in a fight, your character or MacBeth? In a war of words and character, Torvald; in a duel, MacBeth, by a mile.

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Kathie's Recipe Korner

With the crisp air of autumn and a bit of snow, hot steamy soup is on the menu. For those who remember Rhea Reed, this recipe is from her files. One of the best parts of this soup is that it is so easy to make and tastes wonderful. It's called Tortellini (or Ravioli) Soup and this is how you make it:

1 to 2 Tbsp. olive oil
1 onion thinly sliced
2 or 3 cloves garlic minced
30 to 50 oz. chicken broth (canned)
8 oz. or so frozen tortellini or mini ravioli
1 cup or so fresh, torn spinach or half a package of frozen, chopped spinach

thawed and wrung dry in paper towels

1/4 cup Parmesan cheese, plus grated mozzarella cheese for garnish
salt; pepper; dash of cayenne pepper; glug of cooking sherry (if you want)

A 14 1/2 oz. can of tomatoes, undrained

A couple shakes of Italian seasoning

Directions: Heat olive oil and saute onions and garlic. Add chicken broth and tortellini or ravioli and bring to boil. Reduce heat and add remaining ingredients. Simmer 5 to 10 minutes and serve with additional cheese. This soup is marvelous with crusty bread. Enjoy.

NEWS EXTRA

Students spread Christmas cheer on Halloween

BY MELANIE MARCIANO
STAR STAFF WRITER

What better way to spread Halloween spirit than to get dressed up and go caroling? This is the creative and slightly odd question that junior Jason Ricci asked Houghton students this Halloween. In an effort to fight the norm and have fun "God-style," Jason and a group of about 14 other students got together and sang Christmas carols from house to house in Cuba, NY, on Halloween night.

Jason and friends drove to his house in Cuba where they started in prayer and set out on their mission to have fun and shock people while witnessing at the same time.

You can imagine the surprise the group was met with when people opened their doors to find a large group of 20-year-olds bringing the joy of Christmas dressed in Halloween costumes. Most people were very amused

and a few made requests. Some people were a bit shocked and "wierded out," trying to shut the door as quickly as possible, but this simply made the group more enthusiastic. They discovered that it is more exciting to embarrass yourself in a group than alone.

After the scaring and singing was over, the carolers went back to Jason's house for pizza, wings, candy, hot chocolate, and games. A special thank you goes out from Jason to the drivers who made the night possible.

The Halloween carolers had a blast. Jason would love it if this one day turned into an organized outreach program, but for now it's "just for laughs," he says. He encourages people to come along next year to meet new friends, have fun, get off campus, and try something new.

Ortlip gallery features exhibit by Dartmouth artist

BY KATY SYKES
STAR CONTRIBUTOR

Although Houghton may not be a metropolis, it's hardly lacking in culture and the arts as the campus is occasionally honored by musical concerts, theatrical performances, and art exhibits. This fall the Ortlip Art Gallery is featuring "Work on Paper" by an artist from Dartmouth College, Gerald Auten.

Auten has received a B.F.A. in Painting and Drawing from the University of Iowa, an M.F.A. in Painting from Washington University-St. Louis, and an M. Architecture from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee school of Architecture & Urban Planning. Auten is currently the director of

the Studio Art Exhibit Program at Dartmouth College, and a lecturer in Studio Art, Drawing, Painting, Design, and Architecture.

The exhibit features a number of abstract pieces using oil and graphite on paper as the medium. Powdered graphite was mixed with oil and applied to paper by using either his brushes or hands. Erasers were also used to give the pieces the desired shape and form.

The gallery is open through Nov. 22 from 9:00-6:00 Mon-Sat. On Friday, Nov. 22 there will be a gallery talk & reception starting at 6:30 p.m. followed by a slide lecture at 8:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall where Auten will be able to expand on his work.

EDITORIAL

Scholar servants?

by Shelley Dooley

If you walk down Seymour Street until it dead-ends, there is a trail that connects with the horse barn. To get to the barn you can take three separate paths. One goes to the left and runs into a house, one goes to the right and takes you up a winding path, and the other goes straight up a hill. A couple of days ago I chose the one that journeys straight up. Near the top of the hill I plunged my feet into murky stagnant water. As I shook the mud off my shoes and squeezed the water out of my socks, I continued onward. With juicy sneakers I finished my run as every step reminded me of the foul-smelling water in which my feet were sloshing.

No one likes to touch stagnant water or to be associated with something that is smelly, but I have found that part of my time here at Houghton was just that—stagnant. I was stuck in a spiritual rut that I didn't know how to get out of. The other day my roommate and I were talking about this spiritual stagnancy as we were running.

All around us float the words, "scholar servants." What if instead of "scholar servants" we are servant scholars? Granted, our education is vital and our job for the time being, but if we make serving one another a priority, God will certainly bless our time and grant us the time and energy to succeed in our coursework. In Philippians 2:5 (NIV) we are told to "look not only to our own interests, but also to the interests of others." If we are truly servant scholars, the interest of others will come before our own.

Looking back over my three years at Houghton, I question where it was that I actually served God. In high school I was involved in my youth group and my parents constantly challenged me to do things for others. Not only did they challenge me but also they led by example, serving in soup kitchens, giving money and time to others, praying for other people, etc.

A servant is an individual who exerts himself for the benefit of another person. Last week was New Vision Week and as Leslie spoke, I was overwhelmed by her servant's heart. Her servanthood isn't restricted to one night a week or an hour or two a month, rather it is giving of herself whenever and wherever she is needed, it even means giving up some of her treasured possessions.

Though I've tried to be involved here at Houghton, I know that my time serving has been erratic.

I've served off and on—more off than on. I feel as if I've wasted time. We have the incredible opportunity of spending four years of our lives in one of the most poverty-stricken counties in New York. Along with this poverty comes a cry for love from many of the children who we see in the Jubilee or riding their bikes down Rt. 19. The other day I received an email from Rushel Grillo, a YFC intern and 2002 graduate of Houghton. Currently she is working at an after-school and weekend place called Isaacs Youth Center in Wellsville, where teens can come and hang out in a safe environment. Often there is only one volunteer left in charge of 35 or more teens. The harvest is plentiful, but the workers are few.

People, especially children in this county, are hungry for love and attention. At times our campus seems removed from the reality that is surrounding us. In my own YFC club the same situation is painfully evident. Each week we have new middle school students coming with their friends to club. In a group where boys and girls still think that the opposite sex is carrying some sort of disease it is difficult to build relationships with the teens when there are so many youth but not enough workers, especially male volunteers. I'm sure other YFC and Young Life clubs experience the same problem.

We can all be servants no matter where we are or what we're doing. Our service doesn't necessarily have to be outside of the college but can be right here on campus. We don't have to wait until service day to help out. Volunteers are needed everywhere from Habitat for Humanity to volunteering at the King's Center on Saturday mornings to read to kids. We can serve our roommates, our professors, our friends and our enemies. I don't want to be stagnant for the last semester and a half that I'm at Houghton. I want to be a servant scholar, not a scholar servant, don't you?

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Men's soccer team is playoff-bound again

BY AARON BOYNTON
STAR SPORTS WRITER

The Houghton men's soccer team ended its regular season with a 6-2 win over St. Vincent this past Saturday in the snow. Juniors Elvis Langa and Trevor Eby both contributed two goals while seniors Iain Velez and Eddie Acker scored one each in their final regular season home game of their Houghton career. This was the fourth straight victory for the Highlanders, their longest winning streak of the season. They finish the regular season 8-4-2 and are seeded third in the AMC North

Division for the upcoming AMC/Region IX quarterfinals. The Highlanders will travel to Ohio to take on rival Tiffin University on Saturday at 2 PM. Wish the guys the best of luck if you see them this week.



PHOTO BY BRIAN QUINONES
Junior Catherine Mihm (3) takes the ball during the women's game against Ursaline. Mihm scored one goal.

Zero is magic number for women's soccer

BY AARON BOYNTON
STAR SPORTS WRITER

Zero. Zip. Zilch. Nada. That is how many goals the Lady Highlanders have allowed since October 5th. Nine games, nine shutouts in a row, which ties the school record. Coach Lewis's team has scored 68 goals this season, while only allowing 10, a +58 goal differential, best in the American Mideast Conference. The Highlanders have not lost a match since September 5th going 12-0-2 in the span, and having an overall record of 12-1-3 for the regular season. Hannah Toth, Cassandra Mills, and Johanna Berryman led the Highlanders in

scoring this year with 17, 13, and 12 goals, respectively. These three accounted for 62% of the goals scored by the Highlanders this year. Goalkeepers Rebecca Fuller and Sara LaCelle combined for another stellar year in the net, only giving up 10 goals and having a combined save percentage of around 85%. The Lady Highlanders finished ranked number one in the North Division of the AMC as well as number one in the conference. Ohio Dominican University comes to town for the quarterfinal match-up to be played Saturday at 2 PM on Burke Field. Come out and support your top-ranked Houghton Highlanders.

HIGHLANDER athlete of the week



Sarah Gunder
setter/outside hitter, volleyball

The 5-6 sophomore setter from Northfield, Ohio, averaged 11.72 assists in three conference wins for the Highlanders last week. She recorded six kills, 10 digs, and a career-high 57 assists in a 3-2 win over St. Vincent College on Friday. On Saturday she had 38 assists and three digs in a 3-0 win over Geneva College and 34 assists and six digs in a 3-0 win over Seton Hill College. Gunder leads the Highlanders with 1,018 assists in 104 games for a 9.8 per game average.

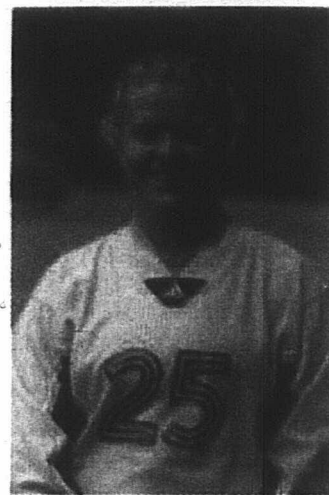
Houghton keeper earns conference honor

Houghton College goalkeeper Rebecca Fuller (Houghton, N.Y. / Fillmore HS) was named the American Mideast Conference women's soccer Defensive Player of the Week, for the week ending October 20.

Fuller, a sophomore, posted a pair of complete shutouts and shared another during Houghton's 3-0 week. She played 82 minutes and made one save in a 6-0 North Division win over Roberts Wesleyan College. She then stopped three shots in a 3-0 victory at Trinity International University and was credited with seven saves in a 1-0 win at Saint Xavier University.

Fuller leads the AMC in goals against average (0.64). She has played 1,262 minutes in 14 games, allowing

just nine goals and recording three shutouts.



Field hockey wraps up season with tournament

BY LIZ HORNOR
STAR SPORTS WRITER

It so happened that the first day of snow in Houghton was also the last day of the field hockey season. As the snow piled up, making the field slippery and muddy, the Highlanders competed in a tournament winning one game and losing the other. In the first game against Slippery Rock, Houghton won with a score of 2-0.

Briana Burghardt and Kelly Mazzeo both scored and Brianna Claybourn had an assist. The team had to face the unique challenge of playing two games back to back, yet they still played a tough game against Elmira.

The Highlanders lost with a score of 5-4, but Laura Sheppard and Kelly Mazzeo each had a goal and Hallie Fairchild had two goals. Brianna Claybourn and Rochelle Hershey each had an assist. Laura Kline had ten saves in goal. The players named as All-Tournament selections for

Houghton were Abbey Phillips, Brianna Claybourn, Rochelle Hershey, and Laura Hanks. The Highlanders finish their season with an 8-10 record.

Looking back on the season captain Rochelle Hershey thought that this year's team was the most unified she had ever been on even though they had some disappointing games. She points to Coach Donna Hornibrook as helping to build up this team unity.



FILE PHOTO
Junior Kendra Ronan (15) passes the ball to a teammate during a game against Ithaca during this 2002 season.

because "She challenged us all year to find the weaknesses, correct them, and move on. She never gave up on us." The field hockey team now has a break before they begin indoor training and weight lifting next semester.

HIGHLANDER SCORES

Women's soccer

10/26 Houghton 3, Seton Hill 0
10/29 Houghton 8, Ursaline 0

Field hockey

10/26 Houghton 1, Bloomsburg 2
10/30 Houghton 0, Geneseo 1

Men's soccer

10/26 Houghton 5, Geneva 2
10/30 Houghton 8, Gannon 2
11/2 Houghton 6, St. Vincent 2

Volleyball

11/1 Houghton 3, St. Vincent 2
11/2 Houghton 3, Geneva 0
11/2 Houghton 3, Seton Hill 0