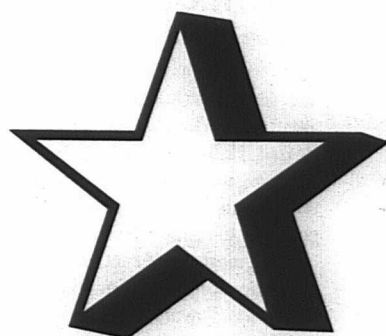


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WORLD AT A GLANCE

William Mann

United Nations - 177 countries are represented at the International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo. The role of women in the Third World and the uncompromising papal position on abortion are key points in the debate.

Ireland - the IRA's declared unconditional ceasefire is bringing hope to North Ireland after 25 years of terrorism.

Bosnia - rejection of an international peace plan and continued instability in the country have forced Pope John Paul II to cancel a visit to Sarejevo.

Canada - a provincial election in Quebec could renew talks of that province's separation from the rest of English-speaking Canada.

Panama - about 10,000 refugees from Guantanamo Bay are being relocated to Panama, part of their effort to help relieve the Cuban crisis.

Haiti - possibility of a U.S. invasion increases daily as haitian army coup leaders continue to refuse to yield power to ousted President-elect Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

U.S.A. - thieves made off with \$1.25 million in jewelry, Tiffany's costliest robbery in their 157-year history.
- defending champ Pete

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"No one should have any illusions that there is going to be some kind of resolve that causes the Vatican to sign this document." Vice President Al Gore at the Cairo Conference.

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New Townhouses Meet Growing Campus Needs

Ernest Schenk

Two newly constructed townhouses offer eighty-nine juniors and seniors independent apartment style living to accommodate a record number of students.

Land preparation started in June and contractors assembled the six unit houses in July and August. Leonard Houghton Townhouse was finished August 27. Brookside Townhouse will be completed Saturday.

"There were several reasons why we decided to build the townhouses," said Tim Nichols, Director of Residence Life Staff. "One is that there is student dissatisfaction with present college owned off-campus housing." Other reasons are: the decline in college owned off-campus housing, the costliness of renovating present housing handicapped accessible, and that many other Christian colleges, including Gordon and Messiah, already have independent apartment living for juniors and seniors.

The process of planning the Leonard Houghton Townhouse began last year with the selecting



and reviewing of appropriate sites. "Several sites were looked at," said Mr. Nichols. Some of the other sites were; near the Physical Education Center, in the parking lot near the Houghton Volunteer Firehouse and next to South Hall. The site at the old Leonard Houghton House was chosen because it needed the least amount of land preparation.

Although there was some student dissent about the site location, the Board of Trustees decided to build the townhouse

where the old Leonard Houghton House stood. Presently, the students in the townhouses think it's much nicer than the old house.

College Administration began making plans last spring for Brookside Townhouse, when they realized there wasn't enough housing for all of the students in the fall. At the time there were more than sixty incoming female students with no housing. In June, the Residence Life Staff

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Azzarito CLEWS In On God's Love For People

Sonja Harshman and Chris Crosby

Christian Life Emphasis Week, September 5-8, gave students the opportunity to hear Reverend Bob Azzarito speak in daily chapel services and evening meetings on his theme: "Following Christ - the great adventure or great indenture?"

Reverend Azzarito's primary goal was to reach those people who have misunderstood Christianity, thinking god expects them to perform a certain way and live up to certain standards. "I'm under the impression that most people here are under a weight for how they've understood Christianity; they see it as indenture," he stated.

While working for Student Life at John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Arkansas, Tim Nichols developed a good friendship with Reverend Bob Azzarito. Though they both eventually went separate ways, the two have remained close friends, a primary factor in Reverend Azzarito's coming to speak to the Houghton



community. Reverend Azzarito is an ordained minister with the Evangelical Free Church and has served as a senior pastor in La Crescenta, California from 1977-1982. In 1979 he received a Master of Divinity degree from Talbot Theological Seminary, and in 1982 moved to the position of Associate Pastor over Collegiate Ministries at the Evangelical Free Church of Fullerton, California. There he served until

1987, and in his time also earned a Master of Church History degree from the California State University of Fullerton. In addition to this training he has also completed a two-year post-graduate training program in Marriage and Family Counseling at the Christian Family Institute in Tulsa, Oklahoma. 1987 brought Bob back to JBU as the University Chaplain. In addition to his duties as a regular speaker in the chapel program, he has become director of the Family Studies program and travels to various churches and conference centers. He is also married and has four children.

The first meeting on Monday night centered around the question: "How do you perceive Christ's invitation to follow Him, as a great adventure or indenture?" He pointed out that taking up Christ's cross was a "way," not a "what," meaning we never have to ask "what" God expects

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Senate Report:

from the September 8,
1994 Cabinet meeting.

Victoria LaBoy and Michael Mayer

President Toby Williams spoke to Dr. Stewart who is considering whether or not to accept the position as the second faculty advisor for the 1994-5 Student Senate. Dr. Benedict has already agreed to return for another year as the other faculty advisor.

Senate elected Andy Cahill to the Admissions and Retentions Committee. Sarah Koltz was elected by Senate to serve on the Health Services Committee. The Sexual Harassment Committee was rounded out as Kirsten Conklin was named female resource person, Shawn Hall was named male resource person and Cori Rollisch was named to the investigative team.

In addition, two students were elected to the Constitution Committee. The Senate elected Colleen Egan to fill the senator position on the committee. The senator must have been a senator the full year previous. The student at large chosen by the Senate was Kim Nichols.

President Williams urged the senators to find candidates for the two remaining positions on the Judiciary Committee. Two underclassmen are needed, one of whom must be male.

The meeting concluded with discussion about a proposed float to be sponsored by Senate and entered into the Homecoming parade. Volunteers will be needed.

In addition, Senate is considering different fund-raisers to take place throughout the semester.

The Senate Cabinet meets on alternate Thursday evenings at 8:00 in the Trustees Dining Room. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend the meetings. The next meeting is September 22.

Names of all the cabinet members are listed outside the Student Senate Office in the campus center basement, next to the mail room. These people can be contacted with questions and concerns relevant to the student body.

Townhouses

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began to find appropriate juniors and seniors to move into the townhouse. This freed up rooms in East Hall and Lambein for incoming freshmen. Also, transfer students were given the opportunity to reside at Brookside.

The most significant reason why the administration built Brookside Townhouse was because of an unexpected enrollment increase. The college's enrollment has been going up steadily the last four years, this year it passed 1150 students for the first time since the 1970s. Coupled with the larger enrollment, the graduating classes have been smaller which means less space for incoming students, especially for the 430 freshmen this

fall.

Barbara Saufley of the Residence Life Staff, stated that Brookside wasn't supposed to be built until next summer. But, because of the increased enrollment it was necessary to build the

townhouse this summer. There is still another townhouse on the drawing board possibly for next summer. However, college administration doesn't plan to build enough townhouses for all junior and senior students.

Not Everyone Was Laughing At Houghton's Welcome Back Party

Victoria Silveri

The stage was set with three professional comedians from the Kramer Agency in San Francisco, California, ready to leave the audience in stitches; however, not everyone was laughing in the end. On Friday September 2nd, "You Laugh, You Lose," sponsored by CAB, left some mixed feelings lingering after the jokes and humor were gone.

Al Manelo, Ray James, and Aisha opened the evening with stand-up comedy. Each had a chance to show the audience their stuff before the big event began. Christine Fitzgerald said, "As far as the stand-up went, Al Manelo had a good handle on the crowd, Aisha was OK, and Ray James

was downright rude. You could tell he resented the fact that he had to tell he resented the fact that he had to watch his language."

The event everyone had been waiting for followed. Seven were drawn at random to test their laughing skills. Liz Jenner, a junior, was called to go on stage. She resisted temptation to laugh the first minute, and won \$12, but decided to risk it all and go for another minute, and ended up with \$17. "They weren't hilariously funny," said Jenner, "but I almost lost it when he pulled out [the Sesame Street puppet] Burt." Cara Shults was the top winner of the evening, leaving the event \$20 richer for keeping straight.

After the event was over, com-

ments like, "very disappointing," "not very funny," and "putting down our beliefs" filtered around campus. Jeff Stutzman, Graduate Assistant of Student Development said, "They were told we were a Christian college, but the fact they were not believers came out in the humor and sarcasm." Needless to say, the comedians will probably not be asked back. Although many were disappointed, many laughed, and CAB is to be commended for their efforts to bring these activities to us. A Student Development representative said, "Watch out for even better activities in the future!"

Eight Faculty Members Join Houghton Campus

Sarah Kolz

The Houghton STAR extends a welcome to all of the new faculty joining us here at Houghton College.

Gregory Berry joins us as Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Men's Head Basketball Coach. He came from Colorado in early summer, and has spent much of his time recruiting players since then. Coach Berry earned his M.S. in Oklahoma at Northeastern State University.

Catherine Fuller, a Houghton Alumnus ('80), returns as Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Head Field Hockey Coach. She completed her M.S. at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Susan Martin is not new to Houghton, but takes new responsibilities as Field Supervisor for student teachers. She earned a Master's degree from Alfred University and also has five years experience teaching first and fifth grade at Fillmore.

Terence Paige, originally from Seattle, returns to the United States with wife Tracy and three children from Belfast Bible College in Northern Ireland. Commenting on the overseas move, he says it was a "fairly painless transition," and that he and his family are "very happy to be back in the States." Professor Paige earned his Ph.D.

this year from the University of Sheffield, England, and joins us as Assistant Professor of New Testament.

William Swanson, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, has just recently moved with his wife Eileen, from Orangeburg, South Carolina, where he served on the faculty of South Carolina State University. He earned his B.S., M.S., and Ed.D all from Illinois State University.

Cynthia Symons comes from the faculty of Saint Bonaventure University to serve as Assistant Professor of Psychology. She and her husband Don, with their three children, remain in residence in Olean. This is Professor Symon's first time teaching at a Christian college and believes, "the best way to recruit people to go out and be witnesses for Christ in academia and research positions is to teach in a Christian college."

June Taylor, Interim Assistant Professor of French, just moved to Houghton from Urbana, Illinois. She recently completed her Ph.D. in French Literature at the University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign.

Ming Zheng comes as Interim Assistant Professor of Biology. A native of China, he earned his B.S. and M.S. there at Southwest Agricultural University. Professor Zheng completed his Ph.D. at Washington State University, where his wife and son remain while she finishes an M.S. degree in food service.



New Houghton professors: (back row) Ming Zeng, William Swanson, Gregory Berry, Terence Paige, (front row) Catherine Fuller, Cynthia Symons, June Taylor, and Susan Martin

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Finally!

Houghton College's literary magazine, *The Lanthorn*, will be distributing the 1993-94 issue during dinner this week. Please note the following dates to receive your copy:

Seniors.....9/19
Juniors.....9/20
Sophomores...9/21
Freshmen.....9/22

Inn at Houghton Creek

It is Houghton's newest addition

Mary Hemphill

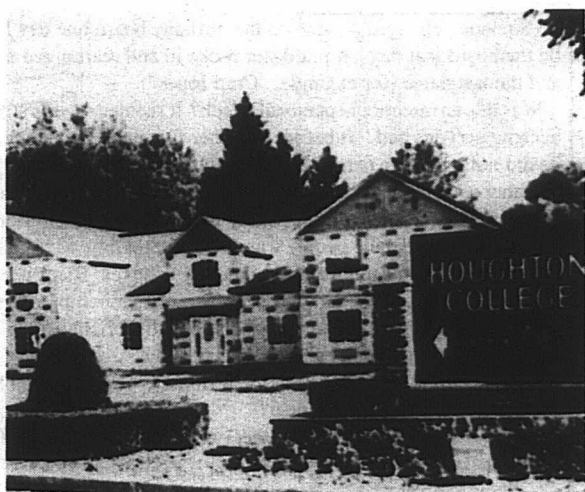
ton Development Company's newest project, the Inn at Houghton Creek, is currently under construction at the corner of Genesee Street and Route 19.

The company designed the hotel, which cost half a million dollars to build, in cooperation with the Willard J. Houghton Foundation. Although the hotel rests on college property, the ground is being leased to the development company, who owns and operates the actual hotel building.

The hotel idea came about last winter when the college decided to transform its East Hall guest rooms into dorm rooms. Professors Frasier and Halberg, both of the Business & Economics Department, presented a motel of feasibility study to the college Administrators.

Although the Inn at Houghton Creek will be a public facility, parents of students and prospectives are anticipated to be the primary customers.

The hotel will have seventeen guest rooms: five singles with king-size beds, and twelve with two double beds. At least one room will be handicap accessible. The cost, \$49-\$59 per night, will vary with the room. For informa-



tion on reservations, call the Inn at 567-8400.

1994 Houghton graduates, Charlie and Laura Wilson, have been hired as the resident innkeepers. They will be in charge of running the front desk, bookkeeping, and housekeeping. The Wilsons will also be hiring four to six part-time workers; applications should be available sometime this week.

The Wilsons have agreed to run the inn for the next two years, and are looking forward to the

experience. According to Laura, it will be "a good opportunity to meet all of the people coming through, and also a good service to the community."

The hotel building is being constructed by Avis America, the same crew who are also putting up the townhouses. Construction began in early August, and workers are aiming for September 29 as the completion date, just in time for Homecoming Weekend at Houghton.

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us to do next, but that we follow Christ's "way," His journey.

The next morning in Chapel he defined the cross as it relates to "taking up the cross" to follow Jesus: "The cross is a symbol of weakness, failure, and humiliation, not of glory and honor.

Tuesday night's message explored Paul's concept of a full life in Ephesians 3, "Everyone can be full with life that God intended if they take in and believe in God's love." Azzarito said our concept of God affects us in so many ways, and many people have adopted a negative view of God.

Reverend Azzarito said he hoped his messages in CLEW would make it clear to everyone just how broad, long, high, and deep God's love is for us. "His picture of Christ standing with his arms wide open really impressed me," freshman Kevin Bedell said.

Wednesday brought the continuation of that theme, and he challenged the congregation, asking, "Are we willing to respond to God's overwhelming love?" Apparently the message

was breaking through. Sophomore Ryan Lehigh later said, "I really learned how much God does love me, how big His love is."

In his closing message on Thursday, Reverend Azzarito wanted to leave some advice with Houghton students. "Identity and value are not won or achieved, but given to everyone." He encouraged students

"HOW DO YOU PERCEIVE CHRIST'S INVITATION TO FOLLOW HIM?"

to be honest and to come as children to follow Jesus. Reverend Azzarito's closing hope was that no one would let life, activities, or assignments take that little child inside them away.

With a new semester ahead, Bob Azzarito has left Houghton with something solid to hold on to, the possibility of knowing the full depth and power of the love of God.

Career Development Center Helps Students Prepare For The Future

Sharon Givler

Career counseling helps students come to know themselves better and to develop decision making skills which are useful in all areas of life. We know the importance of finding career paths which complement our abilities, aspirations, spiritual needs, values, and interests. Career is no longer an issue of how to spend the day between 9 and 5, but one of personal development across the life span. Our career needs grow and change as we do.

Beginning with the FYI program, underclassmen are introduced to career counseling and testing services which provide valuable information for choosing a college major and deciding on an initial career direction. Juniors and seniors will find the CDC helpful in preparing for the job search and graduate school. Assistance with application essays, resumes, and interviews is available through individual appointments. All students will benefit from a well-equipped library of career information, including resources and reference books for internship and practicum experiences. The library also houses numerous job vacancy listings, employer directories, and graduate school guides.

Two programs of special interest are: 1) EXTERNSHIP: Preparing Liberal Arts Students for Careers, a two-credit May term course which offers students an opportunity to learn about the working world and possible career options upon graduation. Externs are matched with sponsors in work locations related to the extern's work interest or course of study. 2) The RESUME REFERRAL NETWORK offers graduating seniors an opportunity to make connections with employers who are in key positions to influence the hire of new graduates.

Students are encouraged to make use of the CDC resources and programs which are regularly advertised in the monthly CAREER NEWSLETTER and the SCOOP.

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BeginningThreads

JimQuick, Columnist

Starting points have always been hard for me, have always caused me, for a while, to stall, to doubt myself and my intentions. The longest journey begins with a single step, I know. That step, whatever it may be and wherever it may lead, is almost never an easy one to take.

I find myself, right now, at a number of starting points — a new academic year, new twists on old relationships, new opportunities and demands — dealing with all the frustration, confusion, and dizziness that "beginnings" imply. I find myself longing at times for what has already gone by, unsure of how to proceed and what to expect in what seems to be a whole new world. Even now, in my senior year, I'm more than a little bit uncertain of what to expect from a new semester at Houghton... even less certain of what I'll find when a ceremony in May drops me, quite suddenly, into the middle of the "real" world. The future is wide and full of opportunities. Trying to figure out which road to follow and which opportunity to take can sometimes be terrifying. Following them all just seems impossible.

Luckily, I know I'm not the only one who tends to get nervous at times like these. Confusion and frustration are rather natural responses when one is presented with a number of open

doors, when one is given a new chance to choose. Fear of the unknown can sometimes blind us, paralyze us, make us run to the familiar, even when that means taking a huge step backwards. As much as we claim to want opportunities made available to us, it sometimes takes a bit of strength not to run from them when they come our way. And,

"Luckily, I know I'm not the only one who tends to get nervous at times like these."

Unfortunately, there's no real remedy, no way of calming the nerves and clearing the mind, except to close the eyes, cross the fingers, and take that step. If it's a plunge, it's a plunge; if it's a crash, it's a crash, and sometimes there's not much else that can be done. At the very least, though, it will get us one step closer to where we need to be.

This is the first issue of the new *STAR*, and, like I said, starting points are hard for me. I don't have any special wisdom or insight to impart, only the hope that the new year will be a good one, that, whatever steps are taken, they will lead to something worthwhile, that the angst or confusion or frustration or fear will not be enough to hold them back.

Whatever

Jennifer Watson, Columnist

This is the first official issue of the *STAR* for the year, and already I have writer's block. I could write this column about my summer, but I'm not sure that would prove to be very interesting to anyone except me. I thought about using this column to describe the euphoria of returning to Houghton and a life of academics, but... that would be a huge lie.

So, I guess I'll just fill my space with the details of my return to campus. I think my first clue that this semester could really stink came to me when I arrived here and found myself locked out of my house. I visited Walldorf (yes, that is the correct spelling) many times last year, and it was never locked. Suddenly, I return and everyone decides to be security conscious.

Once I had found a key and let myself into the room, I was surprised by the amount of floor space in the room. I turned to my dad to comment on such a pleasant surprise when it suddenly struck me that the reason we had such a surplus of space is that I HAD NO BED!! One corner looked like the perfect spot for one but there was no bed to place in it; I ended up spending the first week of my junior year sleeping on a mattress on the floor. That

really wouldn't have been so bad, except this was one of those nasty, sagging, stained mattresses that they dig out of the basement of Shen 25 years after the sell by date.

The topper for my story - the thing that really got to me - was when I came back to Walldorf on the first day of classes and had problems getting in my bedroom door. I put my key in the lock, and it wouldn't turn, so I pushed on it a little, and - BABOOM!!! The whole stupid door came off of its hinges, fell backwards, and landed half on the floor and half on my desk. If I had had a bed, it may have broken the fall, but...

I had just picked up the phone to tell my mom I was driving back down to North Carolina and quitting college (I was never that fond of it to begin with), when a very pleasant and rather apologetic maintenance man knocked on the wall. He had come to fix my door, and even while he spoke, I saw a box spring being pushed down the hall toward my room; it was a truly beautiful moment. So, that is an account of my first few days at Houghton; my freshman year was easier than this. It does fill my with a vague sense of hope for the year; I figure I can make it through anything now, and if I could just find my typing paper, I'll print this out...

editorial

Someone Is Better Than Everyone Else

Michael Evans

Someone changed a name on the birthday board one day last week. There were six names on the board that day. A prankster broke in and rearranged the plastic letters to read "crap," and the last name (for example, "Crap Jones").

Was this an intentional personal attack? It seemed so at first, but perhaps our impractical joker became nervous and left before the other five names could be changed. It is also possible that he did not know the person he had insulted.

Either way, calling someone a human waste product is a thoughtless action designed to insult an individual. The insultor probably felt momentarily confident.

It seems we degrade people who are different than us in order to feel better about ourselves. In the 60s, African Americans reminded themselves "Black is Beautiful" in order to counter such social discouragement. Do you ever feel inferior compared to someone who puts you down?

The root of this is theoretically obvious to Christians; we are sinners and deep down want place the blame on someone else.

You may think I am taking this too seriously: "Aw, come on Michael, it was just one prankster having fun. What's the big deal?"

The big deal comes when the I am-better-than-you technique of feeling good nurtures judgmental actions which destroy lives.

Sociology Professor Jayne Miggins was the senior retreat speaker last weekend. She addressed the need for Christians to put their faith into action by loving each other. Actions of love build trust and draw people to the actor.

Dr. Miggins also said that more than one pregnant, unmarried female Houghton student has confided in her about not being able to trust our campus as a community. These young women hid their pregnancies from practically everyone in Houghton. Why? If we are followers of Christ they should come to us as brothers and sisters. I am afraid to think where these women turned to find help.

Dr. Miggins suggests that if we act on our faith a pregnant student might be able to lean on us and admit she had made a mistake. Then she could live on, give birth to a baby, and know the grace of God through her neighbors.

THE STAR INVITES LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

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Open Microphone

There's no place Like Home

Editor's note:

"Open Microphone" is a Weekly Column dedicated to the expression of views from various points around the Houghton Community.

The unique collection of experiences we call human living provides a variety of stories which can challenge or encourage each of us as individuals or corporately.

We are inviting several students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to contribute. There will be a different writer each week, so don't draw a stereotypical box around this column or the people who communicate through this medium.

This week senior, Ed Hoss is offering his experiences to Houghton's newest students.

If you would like to hear from a particular Houghton view, or would like to share your unique view, please submit a request in writing to CPO Box 378.

Ed Hoss

My house used to have many characteristics that set it apart from all the other houses. First of all, every house or apartment had its own distinct smell, not a dirty smell, but rather a combination of aromas that are distinctive to a dwelling. I had always thought my house lacked this quality until I went away to school. After a four month absence I came home to find that my house did have an aroma similar to other houses I had visited.

I also found that I started to regret my visits to my house because, even though my family was there, I couldn't shake the feeling of always being a visitor. My home no longer was the sanctuary I thought it would always be in my youth.

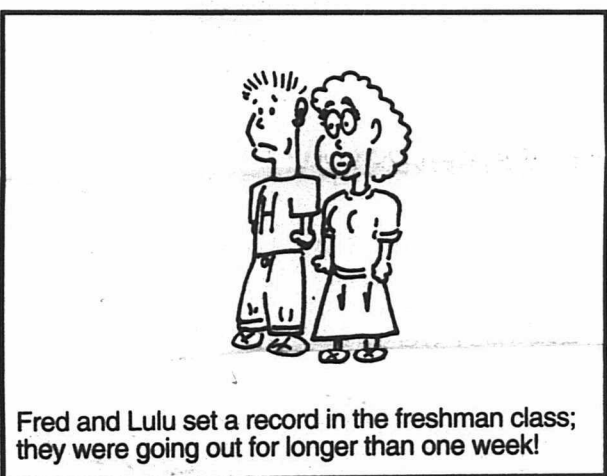
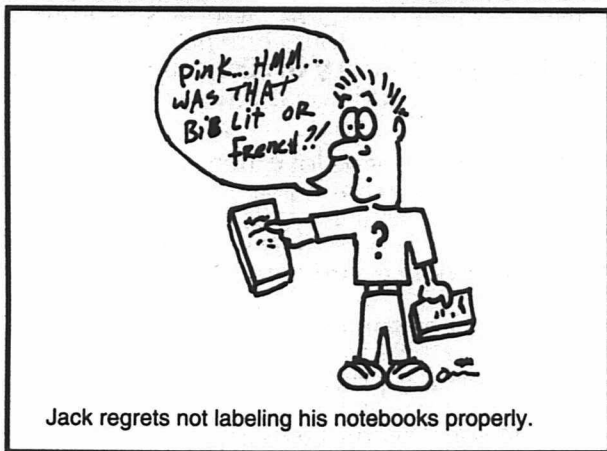
During the next couple of weeks I felt very out of place where ever I went and frantically searched for something to ease my spirits. I never thought that

such a simple thing would cause such disruption in my life. When I returned to college I found for the first time since I left that I was at peace again. The sanctuary had moved from home to my dorm room in college. Even though I had to share the room, I still felt peace. I have found since then, even though I spent three summers at home, the feeling of a sanctuary would never return to the place that I used to hang my heart.

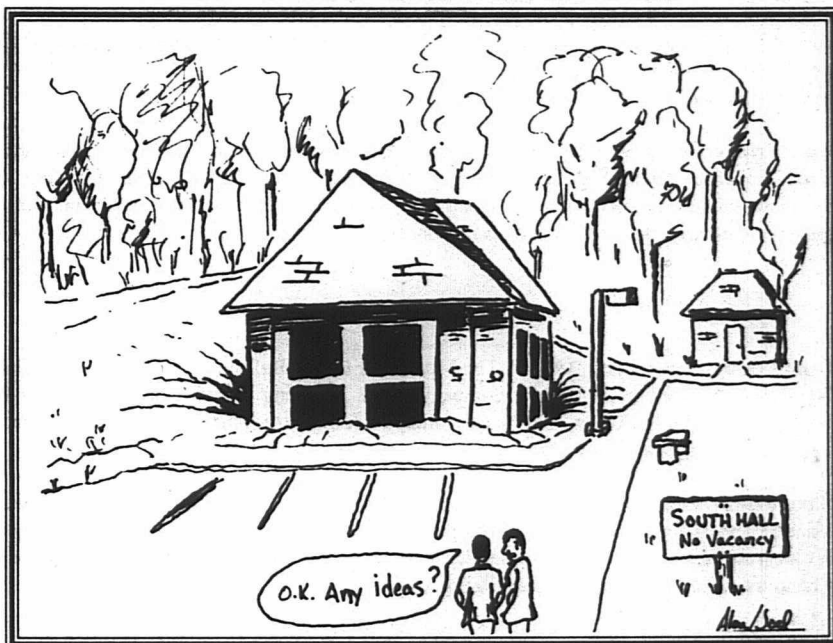
Today my heart hangs in a small dorm room in South Hall. It's not fancy, it's not luxurious, but it's home; I feel at peace when I step through the door after a hard day of classes. I have also gained another family to go with my new home. If you see these changes, don't fight them, welcome them. It has been this change that has helped me through many troubles when my other family was beyond arm's reach.

Doodle-Park

Adam Owen

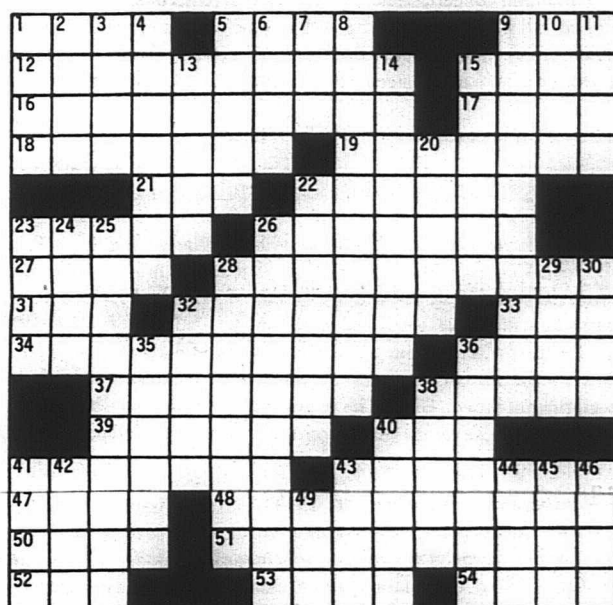


Alan Armes and Joel Bennett



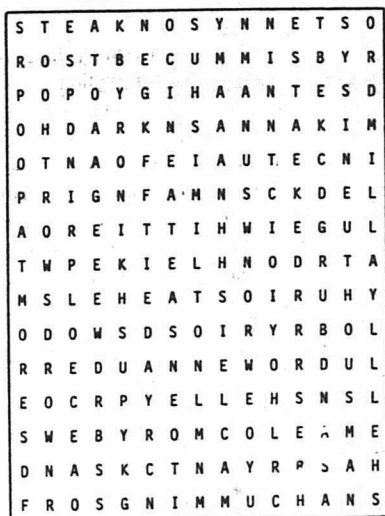
It's September 1994, Houghton College enrollment is up, and space is limited.

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Kim's Word Puzzles

A man walked into the local seven-eleven and asked the guy at the counter for some water. The guy comes back with a shotgun and the man smiles and thanks the guy and leaves. Why was the man happy the guy pointed a shotgun at him?

Answers to puzzles in next week's issue of the Star

Houghton Music News

Cynthia Smith

Each year, the Houghton College Artist Series Committee presents to the community an exciting array of concerts. This succession of musical events is designed to give students the opportunity to be exposed to unique cultural performances. The following is a descriptive list of the features included in the 1994-95 Artist Series season:

***8 pm Friday, November 11, 1994** — Christopher Parkening, classical guitarist. Parkening, a famous student of Andres Segovia, is one of the finest guitarists in the world. He has performed worldwide and has recorded numerous albums, the most recent of which is his well-received 25th anniversary album. Be sure not to miss this once-in-a-lifetime event!

***8 pm Friday, December 2, 1994** — The Nutcracker Ballet, Buffalo City Ballet. The Buffalo City Ballet, founded in 1987, is a company of 32 including 15 principal dancers led by choreographer, Marvin Askew. This is a performance designed to enhance the spirit of Christmas to people of all ages and interests.

***8 pm Friday, February 17, 1995** — The West Point Band, United States Military Academy Concert Band. This 50 member ensemble, permanently posted at the U.S. Military Academy, is the oldest military band in continuous service in the United States Army. The concert will consist of band music in the tradition of John Philip Sousa.

***8 pm Friday, April 7, 1995** — Moscow men's Choir, Chorovaya Akademia. This rich Russian men's choir will present a concert including Shvedov's Liturgy and works by Borodin, Tchaikovsky, Schubert, Saint-Saens, and several arrangements of Russian folk songs. This ensemble offers a first-rate cultural exchange.

Be sure to take note of the special student ticket offer! As a rule, Houghton College students attend all Artist Series concerts free; however, because of the extra expense involved in the Christopher Parkening concert, student prices for that particular event are \$10. This may sound like a high price, but included within this price is the chance to get free reserved season tickets, plus free admission to pianist George Boespflug's recital on October 1. If you plan on attending all of these concerts, take advantage of this special offer, and **save money!**

*All Artist Series events take place in Wesley Chapel.

Houghton College School of Music, September Recitals:

***8 pm Monday, September 19, 1994:** Houghton Village Church — Faculty voice recital: Professor B. Jean Reigles. Professor Reigles is a coloratura soprano with a B.S. in Music Education from Roberts Wesleyan College and an M.M. from Cincinnati Conservatory. She is currently working with Texas Tech. University on her Ph.D. in fine arts, with a major in choral conducting. Professor Reigles has performed several recitals at Houghton College and in the Western New York area. On September 19, she will be accompanied by Dolores Gadevsky and assisted by clarinetist Steven Bird. The recital will include works by Mozart, Schubert, Faure, and Rossini. In addition, several women from the college choir will perform choral songs by Amy Beach.

***8:15 pm Wednesday, September 21, 1994:** Wesley Chapel — Student recital: Nathan Lawrence, violin. Nathan is currently a sophomore majoring in Music Performance at Houghton. Nathan's various participation with and awards in music include: association with the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, the Anthony R. Stefan Scholarship competition, Teens 'n Talent Competition for the North-East-North America Area, the Lois Lyman Concerto Competition, the Empire State Youth Orchestra, the B.C. Pops Concerto Competition, Houghton College's Presidential Scholarship Competition, the Glens Falls Symphony, and Schenectady Symphony Orchestra. Come hear this accomplished violinist play the works of Mozart, Bach, Faure, Mendelssohn, and Wieniawski.

***8:15 pm Wednesday, September 28:** Wesley Chapel — Faculty recital: Nan Gullo, harp. Nan Gullo is a recent addition to the Houghton College faculty. She received her B.A. from Juilliard, her M.M. from Pennsylvania State University, and her Ph. D. in harp performance from Eastman. Dr. Gullo currently works with Eastman in the community education division and in summer harp workshops. Her performance experience includes participation with a number of musical groups: Penn's Woods Summer Festival Orchestra, the Altoona Symphony Orchestra, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, the Chicago Little Symphony, the Nittany Valley Symphony, the Alard String Quartet, and the Juilliard Orchestra. Her upcoming performance promises a unique experience for all.

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The 1994-95 Houghton Star will feature Happy Ads and announcements. The cost will be \$1.00 for up to fifty words, and \$.50 for each additional ten words.

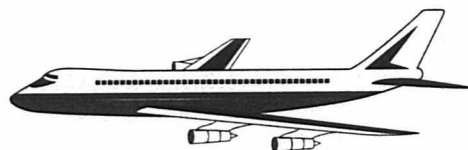
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SPORTS

Soccer Men Win Opener With New Coach

Bob Price, Sports Editor

Any notions that hiring a new coach would negatively effect the success of men's soccer this year were put to rest Saturday, as the Highlanders blanked Nazareth College 1-0, at home. Coach Pete Fuller has proven he can step in and take firm command of a sports program which was cast in the image of its' former coach, Douglas Burke. The coaching experience displayed on Saturday has shown hints of what's in store for the future. And if you ask any one of his players, they'll tell you.

"I really like the way he pushes us," said freshman defender Lincoln Achelonu. "What looks like something good from the stands could be something terrible in his eyes- he doesn't accept mediocrity."



Junior forward, Michael Freace, can't be slowed down, as he and his Houghton teammates jumped out to an unblemished 3-0 record last week.

When asked how he felt about the play of his troops in the season opener, Coach Fuller was quick to point out some flaws in the arsenal; some minor setbacks that, "are to be expected at this point in the season". But nonetheless, the vic-

tory tasted ever so sweet to the new coach.

After nearly 20 minutes of scoreless soccer, the Highlanders broke through Nazareth defense. Freshman attackman, Justin Koelker, was tripped trying to

score by Golden Flyer goalie, Jim Tiffin. Jaime Wellington made good on the free penalty kick, the only goal of the game. Nazareth had a few opportunities to score in the second half, but were turned away by the stingy Highlander defense, led by keeper Dave Dixon (3 saves).

Houghton seemed to be in control from the start with 27-5 shots on goal. Early on, the team used precise passing and timely crosses to set up for excellent scoring opportunities. The Highlander midfield and defensive line kept the Golden Flyer attack at bay. In the second half, it was more picture perfect passing and ball control skills which seems to typify Houghton soccer.

Besides getting the first victory under his belt, coach Fuller was pleased with the play of his

three starting freshman, Justin Koelker, Lincoln Achelonu, and Josh Haines. These three bright stars should be instrumental forces in the future. Although they're only in their first year, coach Fuller is looking for them to step up big on game day; a task Josh Haines is willing to accept.

"I feel real comfortable playing out there", the forward from Auburn, NY says. "I've been playing ever since I was a kid". His style and grace Saturday echoed this, as he was a key ingredient to the offense all day. Certainly Haines and his young counterparts seem to be the "experienced youth" coach Fuller is looking for since eight seniors graduated last year.

With a blend of youth, veterans, and a determined coach, Houghton men are ready for another successful season.

Volleyball Team 5-3 Lady Highlanders Win Houghton Tournament

Kelly Daugherty

The Lady Highlanders Volleyball team opened their 1994 season with two major tournaments. Last weekend at Messiah, the team finished in second place behind Ithaca College. On Saturday, the Lady Highlanders found first place to be just out of reach, as they finished second in their own tourney.

After victories against Ithaca College and Messiah, and a close loss to Goucher College, the Houghton women faced off with an Ithaca powerhouse team. The game ended in a quick loss. Despite their 2-2 record for the tournament, the Highlanders finished the day in second place.

Saturday Houghton set their eyes on a first place finish in front of their home crowd. The vic-

tory, however, and the crowd were not meant to be.

After crushing D'Youville and Fredonia in two games apiece Houghton prepared to battle Malone College.

Led by senior captain Evie Schneider and senior Erin Sheehy, the lady Highlanders dominated game one. But despite the team's intensity, games two and three went to Malone.

In the last game of the day Houghton challenged Point Park in a divisional game. After losing the first of the five game series, the women snatched the next three games with intense defense and gutsy team play.

The Houghton enters next weekend's matches with Geneva and Westminster with a 5-3 record (1-0 in the division).

Josh Daanies

It was a brisk day on the second of September when the women's soccer team hosted Hilbert College in the first round of their annual Houghton Tournament. The Lady Highlanders took the field energetic and came ready to play. They out hustled their opponents the entire game through precise passing and by dominating the offensive and defensive ends. It was a rarity to even find a Hilbert offender past half field.

The scoreboard proved this when it read seven to zero at the half. In the second half, the lady Highlanders scored two more goals as they breezed to a 9-0 victory.

Junior, Heidi Guigler, led the Highlanders with the hat trick. Senior, Tanya Trezise, chipped in two goals and an assist to her freshmen sister, Amy, who had

one goal. Jennifer Greggo, Jaime Moore, and Alison Guesno each scored one to round out the scoring.

As the women took the field on Saturday for the championship match versus Roberts Wesleyan, it was evident from the kickoff that this game was going to be more difficult than the game the previous day. However, as the game neared to an end, the Houghton women once again proved to be the better team by winning 3-0. Senior, Tanya Trezise was outstanding once again, scoring twice. Stacy Bunce helped out with a goal also.

After the game, Coach Lewis expressed his enthusiasm for this year's squad. The coach feels that the team is young, as was the case last year, but he also feels the skill level this year is much higher. Great job and good luck with the rest of the season.

Humble Thyself

Bill Price, sports columnist

The winds of change have blown in a new year, new schedules, new faces, new coaches, and new outlooks, as Houghton College says hello to another year of athletic competition.

To an athlete entering Houghton, there is great anticipation of what to expect in the sport he or she wishes to compete in. The glory days of high school have gone the way of the Dodo. The reality of no longer being the star cuts like a knife and is sometimes hard to swallow. But here's a prescription for an athlete's woe: take a dose of humbleness and learn to live with it.

Humbleness in sports is indeed a rare quality these days. In all levels of athletic competition; from the small college of Houghton, to the professional leagues, humbleness is sometimes hard to find, and much easier to forget. Let's be wary of the fact that becoming a humble athlete is not the worst of crimes. In fact the label of respect is seldom tagged to the cocky athlete, but rather, is more likely to attach itself upon the humble one. And we all well know that respect is an attribute pursued by all athletes here at Houghton.

So as Houghton College athletes prepare themselves for the whistles, the war paint, screaming crowds, locker room chats, and the butterflies associated with every seasoned competitor, let them be aware of the fact that what enables them to put on a uniform is a gift from God. Let every goal, race, basket, and point won this year be for the glory of God, not the athlete. With this in mind, best of luck to every athlete here at Houghton College.

Hockey Ladies Win Tournament

Begin season with 5-3 record

Shannon Beach

After a week lay off, the Hockey Highlanders came back with vengeance to take the Alvernia Tournament held in Alvernia, Pennsylvania. At week end the team stands at 3-1, with a three game win streak on the line.

Houghton defeated Alvernia College and Albright College decisively, to win the first tournament of their season.

Rachel Lang, Karen Reichbach, Kristen Cowell, and Brenda Pettygrove proved to be valuable assets in the two games held that weekend.

The Houghton Field Hockey team has been blessed with success from the very start of the season. Despite opening the fall campaign with a loss to a powerful William Smith team, the lady Highlanders have come a long way, and the improvement has shown.

Good luck girls and keep the victories rolling.



Lady Highlander, Kristen Miller, has the Women's team headed in the right direction as they open the season with a perfect 4-0 record.