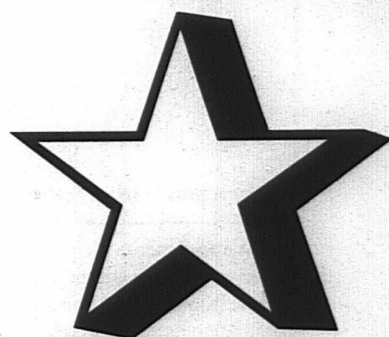


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Senate Report:

The Senate Report will appear on the front page of The Star least every other week. Senate correspondents Victoria LaBoy and Mike Moyer will attend bi-weekly Student Senate Meetings and keep you informed of actions taken. This is your chance to stay informed and discuss agenda with your class senators so they can represent you well.

Five Freshmen Class senate functions will be held in the next month. The next Freshmen Class meeting is today at 6:00 p.m. in the south end of the Campus Center Dining Hall. You will need to select a Homecoming Committee, a Spirit Committee (to select an advisor), and a Constitution Committee. Soon you will elect five Class Senators to represent you. Here are the Freshman Class meeting dates:

Second Meeting:
Monday, September 5th
6:00 p.m.

Petitions:
Monday, September 12th
5:00p.m.

Third Meeting:
Monday, September 19th
7:00 p.m.
NAB 123

Elections
Tuesday, September 20th
Campus Center Lounge
all day

Fourth Meeting
Monday, September 26th
7:00p.m.
NAB123

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You Are The Community

Michael Evans, Editor in Chief

My twenty-second birthday fell one month after arriving at Houghton as a freshman transfer in 1991. One of the first things I read on campus was the "Nervous Freshman" issue of the Houghton Star. Although I had already worked for three years, I was very nervous when I looked around me at the sea of my peers wondering what the next four years would be like. I could have never guessed.

Your "sea of peers is much more vast. Our Friends in Admissions tell us that the projected 440 Freshmen and transfer students coming to Houghton College this fall is quite likely a record high enrollment. So we've decided to dedicate our first issue of the Houghton Star to YOU, the new

students.

The first regular issue, on September 15, will report all of the changes around town. Over four hundred new students, two new townhouses, a new Inn, and a new editors of the student newspaper, that's a lot of changes! We at the Houghton Star hope to keep you informed during these changing times. I hope you find our publication interesting and reflective of the community which you suddenly find yourself a part of.

News is our priority, all kinds of news. But The Houghton Star also includes cartoons, feature articles, photographs, and opinions. Our columnists will offer different parts of Houghton life and opinions about just about anything. You may agree or you might get angry, but, in the words

of a past columnist, please don't be indifferent.

Another place to avoid indifference is Student Senate. The two senate correspondents will keep you up to date about action taken by your representatives. This affects you! If you think it doesn't because this is your first year, then you forfeit one of the few places where your opinion counts. Read the bi-weekly updates and tell your senator what you think.

I would like to personally invite you to come be a part of the Houghton Star. We especially need photographers, cartoonists, and writers who will be here for a couple of years. The idea is that less experienced writers can learn from more experienced people and become the senior writers of tomorrow. You may have a

special interest, talent or experience that can strengthen our team.

Our staff of reporters, correspondents, and columnists are directed by editors in the area of News, Feature, Photography, Layout, and Sports. The support staff includes proofreaders, a typist, and writing professors. The Editors of The Star will meet weekly to discuss a current issue and take turns writing an editorial based on that discussion.

The purpose of the Houghton Star is to uphold the ideals of Houghton College. We intend to be a communicative newspaper which helps the community members to understand each other. Please read it with that goal in mind.

And now a word from the assistant editor.

You Are the History

Angela M. Fuldroad, Assistant Editor

As I arrived back on campus Sunday afternoon my eyes instantaneously focused on the newness of Houghton. I was aware that there were going to be several additions to the campus (after all I will be living at the Brookside town house), but could not help being impressed by the new buildings and the site of the Inn. The most momentous shock came not when I noticed that my townhouse was still in need of siding, but rather when I entered the campus center. As I went to search for my temporary placement I also scanned the center for my friends; dismayed that I did not recognize a solitary face.

While watching your smiling faces and hearing your excited chatter I began to remember certain highlights of my first semester at Houghton two years ago. I remembered how awkward I felt walking around campus with my parents during orientation and how that awkwardness turned into relief as I made friends with some of the most wonderful people who have ever enrolled at Houghton (pretty soon you'll feel the same way about your fellow classmates). I

remember feeling both anxious and excited about my first class with Dr. Crider and ecstatic over my first A in my college career. I also remembered how quickly the year past and although there are moments that I wish I could travel through time and change, I am thankful for every experience God granted to me that year.

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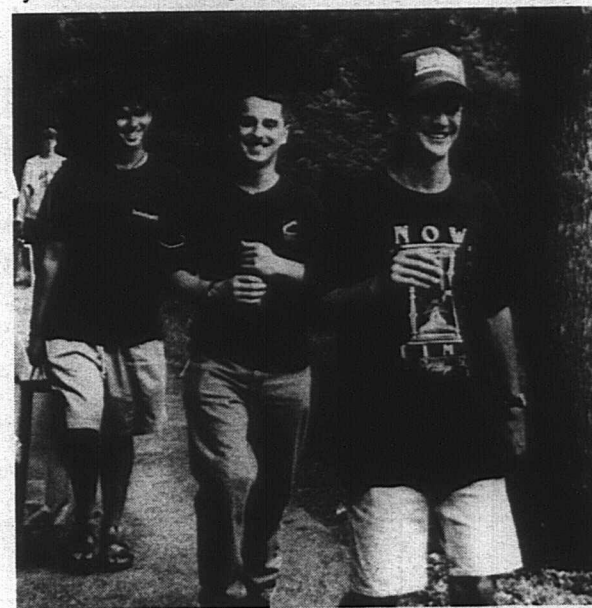
As the assistant editor of the Houghton Star I speak for the entire editorial staff when I say The main focus of The Star is on the entire student body of Houghton College. The Star is a weekly campus publication with the purpose and intent to inform, challenge, and entertain its readers. The paper not only provides pertinent information about upcoming movies, campus activities, sporting events, and even national and world news coverage (which enables you to be a part of the entire planet instead of your personal utopia-life does exist out-side of Houghton), but offers you an additional bonus.

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We are especially excited about new additions to the campus paper this year, which includes the following: Faculty and student engagement, wedding, and birth announcements; a classified section, and a special column about Allegheny County happenings in case you are planning a night on the proverbial town.

I am still somewhat impressed by the newness of the campus but

for me there is a familiarity here that I have not found anywhere else. A familiarity that became clear as I once again unpacked my car in the rain, filled out yet another financial aid form, laughed with my friends, noticed new friendships being formed, and felt peace knowing that God will lead me through this year despite the crazy start. Welcome to Houghton College! I hope that The Star will successfully record the history you are now making.



You Are The Roommate

Jenifer Watson, Feature Editor

As a freshmen at Houghton, there was only one question that I wanted to ask Student Development. The answer to this particular question could not be found in any of the orientation material, and anyone I queried would simply smile in a patronizing manner. My question was this: did they really think it was funny to make me room with another Jennifer W.? I didn't find it the least bit amusing, especially after I had met her.

One of the great collegiate myths is that you will love your roommate, and she in turn will be

mad about you. Unfortunately, the only thing Jennifer and I had in common was our name. It's true that on our roommate selection sheet we both stated that we enjoy art; but, she likes prints of small children and daisy fields, and I like noisy abstracts and Dali.

Her favorite CD was (at the time) a collection of soothing lullabies by Michael Card; my favorite CD was (and still is) Neds Atomic Dustbin - anything but soothing. She loved to eat smelly Big Al food in our room; I never eat smelly Big Al food, and especially not in my room. I insisted on having the window

open every day, sub-zero temperatures or not; when she walked in her lips would automatically turn blue. I stayed up all hours and skipped classes to sleep all morning; she liked to be in bed by ten and at breakfast every morning. The worst thing was that she brought a DOUBLE futon with her and NEVER folded it up?

The turning point in our relationship came when I awoke one morning (afternoon?), sat up, surveyed her mess, and said "J.J., I hate you." She was quick to assure me that I was not her flavor of the month. A battle followed that surprisingly cleared the air, and forced us to deal with

each other.

We talked, argued, shouted, cried, and agreed - to disagree. It was impossible for us to see eye-to-eye on everything, and we decided we could live with that. I came to respect Jennifer, and to enjoy her company, not just think of her as the freaker I lived with. There is a multitude of things that can be learned from someone who is your exact opposite, if you let the relationship develop.

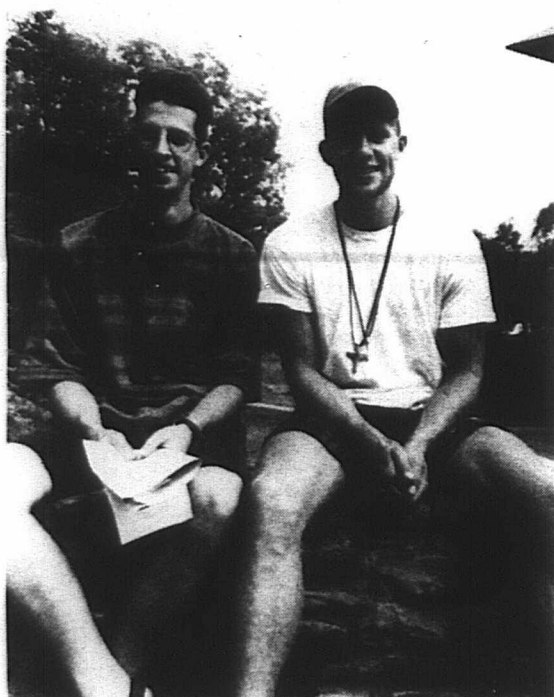
Jennifer supported me throughout several personal struggles, and I was there when her parents were headed overseas. Both of us did our best to

gauge each others mood, and give some space when needed. Although we ended up as friends, we did decide not to live together again; we get along much better when we aren't expected to.

So! Keep this story in the back of your mind while you develop a relationship with your roommate. If a warm and fuzzy friendship is already there, great. If not, live with it; you may never be particularly close, although you can be civil. Don't try to force feelings that aren't there; if you relax, a friendship may develop by itself. Either way - nine months goes really quickly.

By the way, last Christmas I bought a futon.

You Are The Campus



Freshmen Kurt and Ben relax out side Wesley Chapel as they begin to adjust to their new home on the Houghton campus.



Moving day: a familiar sight last week. Hey! What's that behind her?

Following Christ: Bob Azzarito to Speak in CLEW

Following Christ: The great Adventure or great Indenture is the theme of Christian Life Emphasis Week.

Jesus said, "I came that they might have life and have it abundantly."

Why is it then that so many Christians struggle to find a life that is so full? How do we visualize the invitation of Christ

to follow Him? A great adventure or a great indenture is the question we will be exploring during C.L.E.W. Bob Azzarito, Dean of the Chapel at John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Arkansas, will be the speaker for C.L.E.W. this fall. Mr. Azzarito is an ordained minister with the Evangelical Free Methodist Church in California.

C.L.E.W. services will be held in Wesley Chapel on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings at seven O'clock and during the Chapel service on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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You Are The Adventurer

A.J. Bunk

Nine mammoth-sized vans rolled into Houghton last Wednesday and deposited over one hundred dirt-layered and stiff-jointed students onto the campus. Eighty-two first year students and twenty-two upperclass leaders and support people had just finished ten rigorous days on The Highlander Wilderness Ad-

venture. Some lamented the lack of regular showers, but the record number of Highlander participants had an exciting adventure away from society.

Highlander is ten days of outdoor living which constantly challenges participants to achieve things they had never dreamed possible. Freshman backpack, camp, struggle with the ropes course, and climb rocks. The

adventure includes a day and a half when individuals are completely alone in the woods with minimal food and supplies. Highlander involves more physical challenges than many students are used to.

Then why do Highlanders feel so happy? Why is it that the people they met and bonded with during Highlander usually remain close friends after the college rou-

tine sets in? Highlander is more than a physical adventure. Students meet new people and are suddenly vulnerable to half-strangers as they struggle through activities. They get dirty. They cook their food over an open fire. They see each other in less than ideal situations, then they worship together. They enjoy God's creation. They push each other on towards bigger and better

goals.

Another Highlander success is evident on the faces of the confident freshmen who completed the course. Not only have they successfully conquered an intimidating set of obstacles, like unusually flooded creeks, they have developed lasting friendships that will help them as they make the transition into life at Houghton College.

Rockclimbing Helps Freshman Refocus Her Life On The Lord

Sharon Manney, Highlander

Entering into a new life can be difficult. You don't know anyone; you have no idea what your new life will be like. As a first-year student, I have had many of those feelings, but instead of allowing uncertainty to take over, I decided to take the Highlander Adventure.

I entered into this new adventure looking forward to replacing those insecurities. Making new friends and finding out more about who I am; a positive initiation into college life.

As I met the other students in my group, I was unsure as to whether I would be able to relate to them. We gradually began to talk to one another. I found out what each individual was like. I began to trust them and grow with them. Our leaders, Jeff and Davlyn, were wonderfully supportive of every one of us.

While I was rock climbing, I learned that making the top is not

necessarily the only way to realize success. In fact, I never climbed all the way to the top. However, I tried with all the strength I had to complete a climb. But, the strength was not mine; it was God's. I realized my true success in the rocks when I learned that I needed to depend on the Lord's strength, not my own.

Hiking along a trail for five days was another challenge. Most of the time I was near the front of the line or even leading. During the last full day of hiking I found out that leading was not a part of God's plan for me that day. After climbing a very steep hill called Morgan's Hollow, I began having a pain in the front of my left ankle. I was not able to keep up with even the slowest members of my group. As I continued hiking, I began to recognize that God was teaching me another lesson. I could not always be a leader. Sometimes I need to follow; sometimes I need a rest from the hectic pace of life.

Experience Distinguishes what Is Important in Students's Life

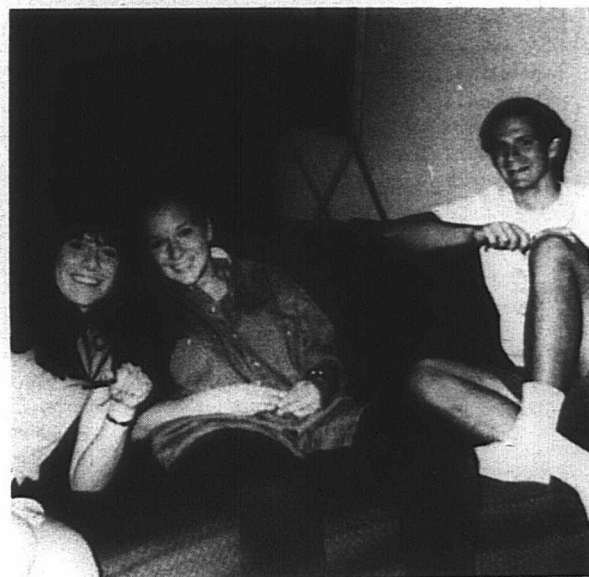
Jeannie Pauly, Highlander

In May I began to hear about this Highlander program thing. Everyone I spoke to seemed to have a high opinion of this "wilderness adventure." Easily convinced, I signed up for it, with visions of myself happily roaming through open fields of daisies and frolicking with woodland creatures. Being a city girl you could say I had a rather distorted picture of what ten days in the wilderness was really like. My twisted L.L. Bean catalog view of the outdoors ended when I was handed a deceptively lightweight-looking backpack and told to pack my scant personal belongings inside of it. Then I, along with nine strangers (and our fearless leaders) were sent into the wild to find out exactly why "that which does not kill us, makes us stronger."

My experience on the Highlander may have been one of the hardest I've ever had (mentally

and physically). But I've found that pushing yourself beyond your limits is what causes you to grow. Highlander pushed us to look inward to ourselves, outward to others and upward to God. I don't think that anyone who went on Highlander could tell you that they didn't find out at least a dozen things about these three aspects. Sure, I arrived from Highlander with a few tired muscles and some pretty scary blisters, but I wouldn't have traded the experience for anything. I was amazed to find that I had the time of my life without all the comforts of home that I thought I would just "die" without. I was able to discover what things really mattered. It is not the clothes you wear or the food you eat, it is how you live your life. I found this verse to have a concrete application to my experience: "But seek first His kingdom and His righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well." (Matthew 6: 33).

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Student Activities Fair

Monday, September 12, at 7:00 in the
basement of the Campus Center

You Are The Houghton Athletes

Bob Price, Sports Editor

With the graduating class last May, Houghton College said good-bye to some of its finest athletes. These veterans left their mark on the sporting world at Houghton and, consequently, big shoes to fill.

But with the arrival of the Fall sports season, Highlander country is buzzing with new athletes on campus. These freshman and transfer students have been called upon to fill the shoes left behind by the dearly departed and walk in them as well. With over seventy new athletes this fall, there are plenty of feet for the job.

The women's soccer team has the largest number of new athletes with twenty-seven freshman or transfer students

donning the purple and gold for the first time. Coach Lewis should be well stocked for years ahead.

The men's soccer team is hoping for continued success experienced in years past, but with a different look. After twenty-six years at the helm, Coach Douglas Burke has finally hung up the cleats and passed the torch to former Highlander and All-American, Peter Fuller. Coach Fuller will not be the only new face; his troops include nine new athletes.

The Volleyball team will welcome three new members along with new head coach Mr. Glenn Connley. This year's squad will blend youth with experience to try and match, or even better last year's successful season.

Coach Smalley's cross country team is adding on to an already stellar cast also. With the help of a handful of first year students, the cross country team at Houghton should make strides of progress this year.

New coaches seem to be a reoccurring theme this year at Houghton, and the women's field hockey team typifies that. Last year's coach, Lori Sheetz, has been replaced by Cathy Fuller, who incidentally is the wife of head soccer coach, Peter Fuller. She will be joined with a dozen new athletes for the fall campaign.

Three new coaches and fresh new athletes add up to a new season of possibilities in Houghton college athletics program.

New Athletes for 94-95

Field Hockey:

Shannon Beach
Saraah Conover
Kristen Cowell
Norah Griffiths
Megan Kirshner
Karry Law
Kerrie Pepper
Laura Pisaarczyk
Rachel Shultz
Joy Stewart
Erin Sweet
Kristel Davis

Volleyball:

Mary Garvin
Tammy Jones
Hannah Young

Men's Soccer:

Josh Haines
Joel Barber
Dave Eisenreid
Lincoln Acholonu
Akwaasi Antwi
Justin Keolker
Jon Stiansen

Women's Soccer:

Tonya Linden
Christi Curtis
Taryn Gillen
Jennifer Greggo
Alison Guesno
Sandra Johnson
Ruth Judy
Amy Lemon
Allison Liqueatto
Jamie Moore
Teresa Peangatelli
Lisa Scheller
Laura Seaman
Amy Trezise
Sara Warner
Kerry Canazon
Becky Tuax
Saraa Schipper

Cross Country:

Lauren Keepert
Philip Niemi
Brent Wright
Marshall Meriam

Information

opened from 7 a.m. -12 a.m. during the week, and from 7 a.m. -1 a.m. on the weekends. The info center serves as the main switchboard for the college. The phone number is 567-9200, or 346. We also sell \$.29 stamps and give change (if you don't do your laundry at the river, you'll need us for that quarter supply).

Dry cleaning is sent out from the info center every Tuesday and Friday mornings at 9:30. The dry cleaning service does all kinds of sewing repair, zipper replacement, military insignia, button replacement, etc. They also do laundry, especially shirts.

Everyday at the info center, the area newspapers are posted, plus cartoons (sign them with your box number and I'll mail them to you) and movie listings. (For any upperclassmen that are reading the freshman STAR, the mall theaters are closed, and a new cinema 8 has opened up by the Castle.) The sports section of the Buffalo paper, T.V. listings, and a selection of magazines are available to sign out with your student I.D. Pool and ping pong equipment are also available for sign out.

We keep keys for the farm and ACO vans, commuter lounge, and class president office. Often we sell college tee shirts, cookbooks, and Christmas cards. Right now we are having a bed spread sale! I have maps and direction to Buffalo and Rochester- or anywhere in Western New York. Probably all upperclassman would agree that the info center is a good place to hang out, especially around 10:30 a.m. That is when the free candy of the day is put in a big glass bowl. It helps your stomach not to growl in Chapel!

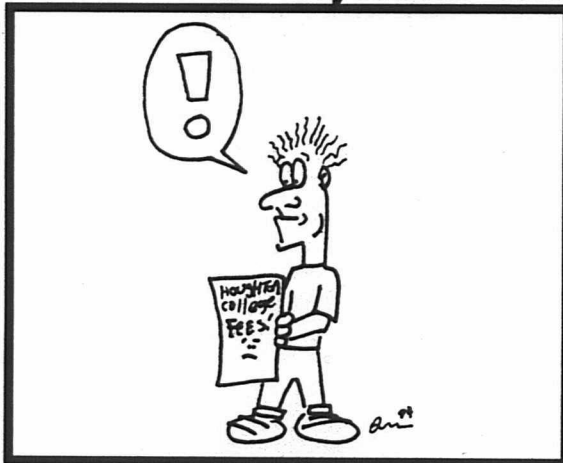
Please stop in. We major in questions-asked and answered.

Basketball Announcement:

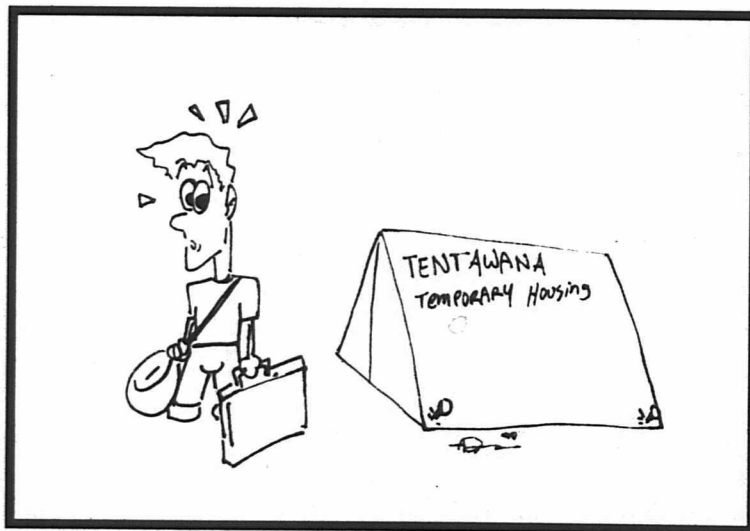
Men's Basketball coach, Greg Berry would like to invite anyone interested in trying out to come to a meeting today, Monday September 5th, on the second floor of the Physical Education Building.

The Staff of the Houghton Star would like to wish a winning season to all of our College sports teams!

Doodle -Park by Adam Owen



Billy was shocked to learn that he actually was charged for the weeks he spent living in the lounge.



Steve was shocked at just how literal Houghton College's outdoors program was!



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Kathie Brannenman, columnist

Hi, I'm a 1898 Houghton grad who has lived here forever. This year as STAR advisor I will be writing a column about area restaurants (with my personal evaluation) and about where to find fun things to do in Western New York. Even though it seems you have landed in a very rural area, there are many hidden treasures to enjoy. I hope to help you discover some of these. Besides writing a column for the STAR I, along with Jackie Stentz, supervise the info center and the fifteen students whom we employ. We are