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BY ROSA GERBER
STAR STAFF WRITER

Congress still divided over Iraq decision

After lashing out last week, Congress had not yet reached a decision on how to handle the possible threat posed by Iraq. President Bush expressed hope that Congress would soon pass a motion, allowing military force to crush Saddam Hussein.

Republicans, backing President Bush, raised concerns about Hussein allowing U.N. inspectors full access in their search for mass destruction weapons, while Democrats pushed to work closely with the United Nations and their inspectors. Though negotiations were expected to continue throughout this week, President Bush said he believed an agreement was near and he hoped for unity.

Senator Christopher Dodd warned that the resolution needed to keep the United Nations in control of the situation. Acting alone, the United States could lose support and cooperation needed in its war against terrorism.

Spokesmen from Baghdad, Iraq, announced Monday that it plans to cooperate with the U.N. inspectors on a new compromise resolution that the U.N. Security Council is expected to approve. Baghdad had previously stated that it will only cooperate with already established guidelines, not new ones.

Numbers rise in Senegal ferry disaster

The Senegalese government released a statement on Sunday that the toll of victims presumed dead is 970 after the state-run MS Joola ferry capsized in a strong gale off the coast of Gambia. Passing fishing boats rescued only 64 people shortly after one of Africa's deadliest ferry disasters on Friday.

Originally, authorities

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Exciting program for Founders' Day chapel

BY REBECCA WILLIAMS
STAR STAFF WRITER

If you are starting to think up some good excuses for not making it to the Founders' Day chapel on Friday, think again. You do not want to miss hearing about all the awesome things the Advancement Office has planned for our college.

At the Founders' Day chapel, the college will be publicly announcing The Campaign for Christian Liberal Arts at Houghton College, a fund-raising campaign that has been in

its quiet phase since 1999. This year, the chapel service will be "a little more listener-friendly," says Doug Roorbach, director of Public Relations.

Instead of one main speaker giving a long Founders' Day address, the services will consist of two or three brief video programs, an honorary degree presentation, a short humorous skit, and great music.

"If nothing else, we're gonna have a good time," Roorbach declares.

With a program that will be quite different from previous years' chapels,

incoming funds and donations are directly affected by the activities and actions of everyone on campus. By meeting with various campus clubs

and organizations, the Advancement team was able to encourage them to take their part in the new fund-raising campaign.

With a projected goal of \$48.5 million, Houghton's supporters will be able to affect three critical areas: operating support, endowment support, and capital projects.

What students pay to attend Houghton does not cover what it actually costs to maintain the college and provide updated equipment and programs. As a

result, Houghton relies heavily on donations to offer the best to their students. By allotting \$8.5 million of the projected goal to operating support, this yearly financial gap will be covered and Houghton programs and facilities will continue to improve.

A total of \$30 million has been

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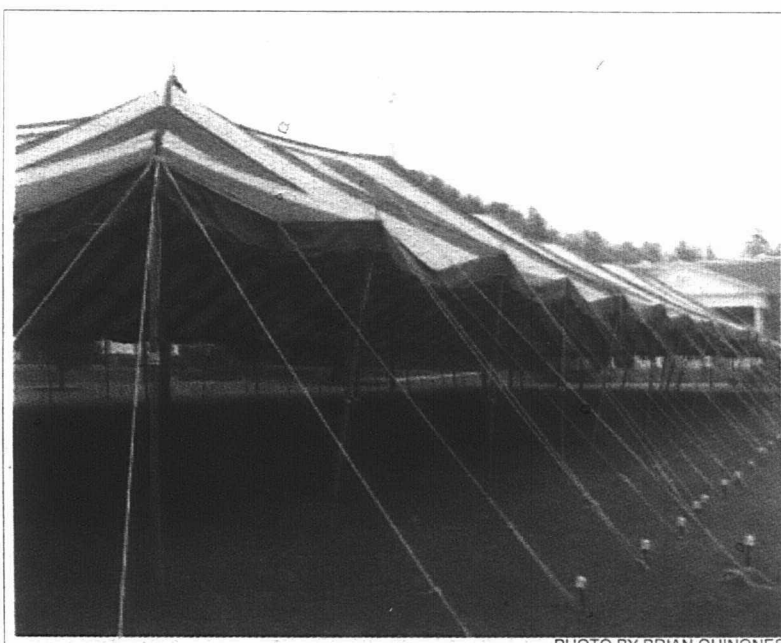


PHOTO BY BRIAN QUINONES

A view of the 16,000-foot tent now erected on the quad. The Burlap to Cashmere concert, the "Students of Tomorrow" carnival, and the Homecoming banquet will all take place inside the tent.

Roorbach hopes students who were not planning to attend will decide to take part in this important event that will affect Houghton students today and in several generations to come.

Last year the Advancement Office began publicizing that the Development and Advancement people are not alone in raising funds for the college; rather,

Houghton College Radio will soon be broadcasting

BY CHRISTINA FARNSWORTH
STAR STAFF WRITER

With a view to becoming a greater part of student life and a real representative of the Houghton community, Houghton College Radio (HCR) is excited about the new opportunities that this year will present. They are hoping to start internet broadcasting within the next few weeks, enabling off-campus students, family and alumni to keep ahead of all the Houghton happenings. Another thing we should all be looking forward to is the possible installation of speakers on all three levels of the Campus Center - no one wants to miss the All-Testosterone Hour (week-days at 9 pm)!

HCR is on the air from 6 pm to 12 am throughout the week, and also has some afternoon shows. According to one DJ, "Houghton College Radio, while not always viewed as one, is a ministry to the Houghton Community. God has provided us with the desire and the gifts to bring

the best in Christian music to the students, faculty, and staff of Houghton College. Whether it's hip hop, contemporary, rap, hardcore, punk, or ska, we strive to reach the Houghton Community

through the power of music." Besides the musical end of things, they also provide us with a live, weekly news show and coverage of men's and women's soccer and basketball. As a

quick aside, if there is anyone out there who thinks they have a good commercial voice or would like to be involved in any way, e-mail Katherine Felton as they are always looking for new talent!

As well as providing us with entertainment and information, Houghton College Radio is projecting an image of what life at Houghton is all about - worship, fun and discovery.



PHOTO BY BRIAN QUINONES

Sophomore Alison Flaherty (left) and freshman Elizabeth Weaver (right) host a radio talk show at HCR.

HWC welcomes new assistant pastor

BY JESSICA ROCKWELL
STAR STAFF WRITER

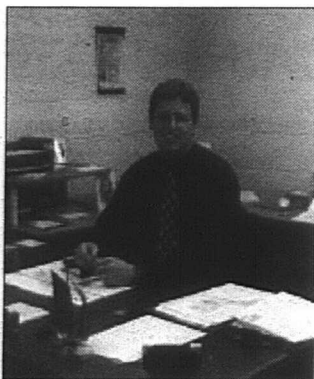
You may have seen him, giving announcements at CLEW or praying with those who went to the altar, down in Big Al's, or playing ping-pong. Todd Leach has recently become a part of the Houghton community as the new assistant pastor at Houghton Wesleyan, coming to us from Lexington, South Carolina.

With him he brought his wife of eleven years, Mary, and a three-year-old Mackenzie. Originally from Indiana, Pastor Todd has been quite a few places doing the Lord's work.

Growing up in Indiana, after a time in West Africa with his parents who were missionaries, he was brought up by strong Christian parents in the Wesleyan church. As a teenager, Todd was very involved in youth group and discipleship groups. His call into ministry, he describes, "was not dramatic, it was after growth, a tugging at my heart, not a lightning bolt." After graduating from Indiana

Wesleyan with his B.A. in Christian Arts, Pastor Todd went on to Asbury Seminary to receive his Master of Divinity. He has also received four credits in clinical pastoral education.

Pastor Todd's previous jobs are as a youth pastor, in Bossier City, Louisiana for two years, serving at Lexington Wesleyan in Lexington, South Carolina for four and a half years, Chaplain to a hospital in the Palmetto health alliance, as well as Chaplain of Adult education in Columbia, South Carolina. Holding the position as a chaplain, he found



that it was important to know what you believed and why.

"We felt the confirmation of the Lord." Pastor Todd describes his move to Houghton. His first goal as a pastor and simply a community member include getting to know the students and people here, and to develop relationships. Pastor Todd is excited by the hunger he has seen in student leaders. He urges any who want to talk or pray to come and see him, his door is always open, or maybe the next time you see him in Big Al's you could snag him for a quick game of ping-pong.

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allocated to endowment support. Roorbach describes endowment as a "giant piggy-bank," into which money is invested and small sums are subtracted as needed.

Through endowment funds, Houghton will be able to offer improved financial aid packages to qualified students.

By designating such a large sum of the projected goal to endowment support, Houghton will be able to provide better financial aid, fund new programs, and financially support competent faculty and staff. Endowed scholarships, without which 90% of Houghton students would not be here, are extremely vital to the life of the college.

Houghton's forty academic programs and new programs will also benefit greatly from endowment funds. For example, as a result of an anonymous \$15 million gift, Houghton was able to establish the Masters in music program. Additionally, because high-quality faculty members ensure high-quality education, it is important that the college is able to attract and hold on to able faculty. Through endowment support, Houghton can ensure excellence in faculty and in education.

The financial committee has authorized \$10 million of the projected funds to be spent on capital projects, which include renovations of Wesley Chapel and Payne Science Center, the building of a new visual arts center, and the remodeling of

Stevens' Art Center into a physical fitness center. Though these buildings adequately serve their intended purpose, age is starting to catch up with them; those who use the buildings on a regular basis are finding more and more that they are not as functional now as they were when they were built. The college is not planning on spending unnecessary funds in this area; the changes that are planned are important for the success of current and future students.

A complete outline, or case statement, of The Campaign for Christian Liberal Arts at Houghton College will be distributed at the Homecoming banquet, and in order for

There will not be any solicitation for the Campaign for Christian Liberal Arts at Houghton College during the Homecoming weekend.

the Advancement Office to connect with those who do not attend the Founders' Day chapel or the banquet, there will be a ceremonial campaign "kickoff" at the Homecoming soccer game.

Doug Roorbach emphasized that there will not be any solicitation for the campaign during Homecoming weekend—he understands that for people to want to donate, they must first believe in the campaign. The Advancement Office is simply going to provide information about the exciting opportunities the new campaign offers.

It is already evident that this is one campaign that is worth believing in.

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said 797 people had been on the ferry, but 485 people boarded at a second stop. The crew of 55 brought the total number to 1,034. Media reports claim the MS Joola was designed to hold only 600 people.

President Abdoulaye Wade announced that the government took responsibility for the tragedy and ordered an investigation into the number of people on board.

Rescue efforts grew grim as over 350 bodies of trapped victims were pulled from the vessel. Water temperatures were causing the bodies to rapidly disintegrate.

Israeli troops end siege

Israeli security officials agreed to pull the military away from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Ramallah headquarters. Palestinian officials called the move "cosmetic," as the troops repositioned about 40 yards outside the compound. Israeli officials said they wanted to be sure that the suspected terrorists did not escape.

The siege ended after the U.N. Security Council passed a resolution calling for Israel to back off and for the Palestinian Authority to end violence against Israelis.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU...

a weekly profile by Greg On

Full Name: Ryan Sartor

Age: 26, I think... Nov 10, 1975

Alma Mater: Brevard College, BA Wilderness Leadership and Experiential Education. Currently pursuing MDiv at Regent College, British Columbia

Graduating year: 2000

Hometown: Chapel Hill, NC

Current living arrangements: College Flats #302

Current Position: Resident Director, Townhouses and College Flats

Previous Position: Assistant, Office of Off Campus Programs

Marital Status: Married (Elizabeth), 1 year in October (21st).

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

My then Fiance (Elizabeth) was talking about the graduate assistantship program here. I said "Hooton? Where's that? Nope, no way, I vowed to never live near Buffalo!"

Favorite building on campus: Hmmm... the gym, it has everything (a climbing wall, a pool, and basketball courts)... or maybe the campus center because that's where I can get food, my mail, and see my wife!

Favorite townhouse: I plead the 5th

Favorite sport: As long as it isn't synchronized swimming it is okay with me. I enjoy playing basketball, baseball/softball, tennis, golf, anything with a Frisbee, ice hockey, climbing (rock and ice), running, biking, paddling, soccer, greased-watermelon

Favorite pro team: Toss-up: Carolina Hurricanes or Houston Astros

Involved in any Houghton activities/clubs/organizations? Which? Not really... I go to the Climbing Wall. I'm planning on playing Noon Ball and going to some Paddle Sports events this year.

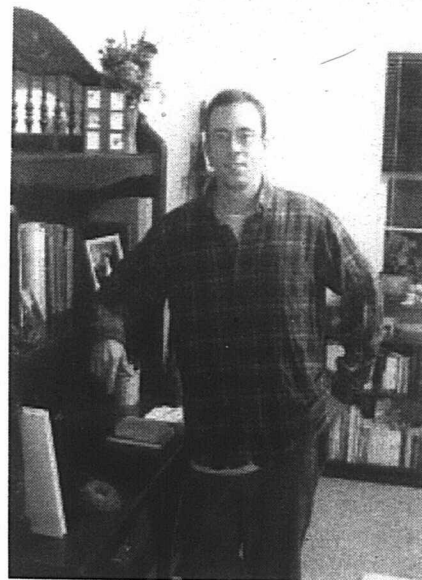
Favorite movie: Depends upon my mood... *Lord of the Rings* was pretty good, as were *A River Runs Through It*, *Life is Beautiful*, and *Chariots of Fire*. I can't forget Muppet Movies!

Favorite book: Too many to choose from; take a look at my bookshelves and you'll understand. Who knows which one of them will take second place to God's Word.

Where do you want to go today? Lake Baikal or Isle of Skye.

Favorite lunch food: Is it free?

Children? Not yet, but check back in 8 years



Youth for Christ kicks off semester with big bash

BY JULIE PALMER
STAR STAFF WRITER

Youth for Christ (or YFC) is one of the most popular outreach organizations at Houghton. The Houghton branch is part of the Southern Tier region of YFC, which is an international organization.

Jon Cole, youth ministry coordinator of Southern Tier Youth for Christ, is the head of the Houghton based clubs. Cole recommends YFC as a great outreach because, "It is a good way to get out into the community that Houghton is a part of."

There are YFC clubs in seven towns in the county including Fillmore and Wellsville. The clubs take place on different nights of the week; for example, the Fillmore club meets on Thursday nights for about three hours. At the meetings the kids have games, food, and a brief topical study on issues facing teens today. These studies focus on "what God thinks about this." Every five to six weeks the leaders present the gospel message to the teens.

Many of the kids come because the meetings are fun. They play games, which are often gross or extreme.

Megan Giberson, a member of the YFC Cabinet this year, says that she thinks the grosser the games, the more kids that come. She thinks that they tell all of their friends what they did the week before, and because of this, others end up coming the next week

just to see if it's true.

The kids come to the meetings because they hear about it from their friends or see posters at school. It is similar to a youth group, except that the teens are from unchurched families and often come because at the clubs they encounter people who actually care about them. The YFC volunteers may be the first people that the teens encounter who are worried about their futures and their spiritual lives.

Teens frequently come to their first YFC event for the big activities. This year YFC plans to do things like going to a Rebecca St. James concert, roller skating parties, and attending Niagara 2003. They also have gym nights about once a month.

YFC is a big commitment for those who participate but it is also rewarding. "It is an opportunity to share your faith with young people," said Cole.

Houghton students are often isolated from what is going on in the communities around Houghton, but

the effects of poverty by taking part in YFC.

Volunteering with YFC requires at least four hours a week, one hour for planning with the team and three hours at the club. In addition there are two training sessions per semester and the big activities, which are frequently on weekends. People who are interested must be committed to the ministry.

This year YFC has about fifty students volunteering, which is fewer than last year.

YFC is still looking for committed individuals to join the ministry. Anyone who is interested in making a difference in the lives of teens in this area and having fun at the same time



PHOTO COURTESY JON COLE

Teenagers involved in Youth for Christ smile and laugh during their first activity of the year. Houghton College participates in the Southern Tier chapter of Youth for Christ.

there are wonderful ministry opportunities in this area. Allegany County is one of the poorest counties in the country, and students can help fight

should consider joining and can contact Carina Cali, president of the YFC cabinet.

SPORTS EXTRA

Field hockey ladies unified, excited about the new season

BY MATT HALULKO
STAR CONTRIBUTOR

Houghton's field hockey team consistently demonstrates fantastic talent and tremendous attitude.

Undoubtedly, the ladies of this squad have formed a unity that demands respect. The quality ladies of this team represent Houghton College in a way that glorifies our Savior and puts wins on the record.

Coached by Donna Hornibrook and fueled by seniors Rochelle Hershey, Abigail Phillips, Laura Sheppard, and Hallie Fairchild, it is obvious that there is no lack of leadership. Laura Kline dominates as goalie and has already proved herself with two shut-outs.

Speed is the strength for these ladies, but their fluidity on the field directly reflects hours diligently spent on the practice field. In fact, their dedication traces back to mid-August when the ladies began two-a-day practices.

As I talked with sophomore Lindsay Musser, it was obvious the team lacked no sense of humor. Her stories of "The Stupid Stick," and other ridiculous pranks and jokes kept me laughing.

So where are these superwomen? You can most likely spot one these girls by their display of battle wounds, black eyes, bruised legs and arms, and perhaps a few scars from previous seasons or surgeries.

It takes discipline to be on the team, and the work expected of these ladies is demanding. It would seem that the academic load itself would be distraction enough, but as the season began, the team set several goals, which included being a sisterhood, displaying joy, and demonstrating perseverance.

My impression of those I know on the team has affirmed these aspirations. If you take the time to watch their games and get to know each team member, I'm certain you'll be impressed as well. So come to the next home game on October 9 as they carry out their cheer "OO-day-wu-yang!"

JV soccer team off to excellent beginning

BY ANDREW BRAUTIGAM
STAR CONTRIBUTOR

Houghton's JV men's soccer team has had an excellent season up to this point, with a 3-1-1 record.

The season started out on a low note with a tie against Jamestown Community College and a loss to Alfred State. However, a resounding 8-0 victory over Elmira College was the start of the current three-game winning streak. The two most recent victories came over rival school Roberts Wesleyan in satisfying fashion, with decisive victories of 3-1 and 3-0.

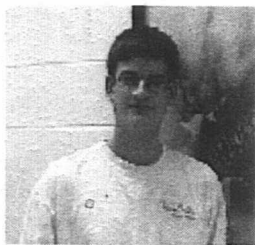
Winning on Roberts' home field in a night game was, according to coach Peter Amos, "Quite a treat for us. It's great to come in here and beat them the first time we've played on this field."

The team this year is composed of mostly freshman and

sophomores, senior attacker Paulo Goke, junior midfielder Chris Clark and senior defender David Thompson being the only exceptions.

The JV squad is becoming more of a developmental squad, with some younger varsity players making cameo appearances. Sophomore forwards Dan Kowalczyk and Tim Ridgway, and Freshman midfielders Andrew Knowlton and Jared Siglin have all been major contributors in the team's good performance. Perhaps the biggest contributions from varsity players has come in the form of stellar goalkeeping from Mike Dierks and Rob Rennuatt, who have a combined goals against average of 0.612 a game.

With a combination of speed, savvy and enthusiasm, the JV men's squad is anticipating a successful end to their excellent season.



Top Ten Things I Want to Know

by Greg On

10. Why wouldn't everyone vote for Cuzco?
9. Where's my hairbrush?
8. Who shot Mr. Burns?
7. If a tree falls on a mime, and nobody's around to see it, does anybody care?
6. Why does it always rain on movie on the quad night?
5. Why does it always snow on Homecoming?
4. How many people actually get permits to use the lean-tos?
3. Why do they call parade floats "floats?" They don't look like they're floating to me.
2. Why is it called "Homecoming?" My home is nowhere near here.
1. It's been a month. What happened to doughnut night in the cafeteria?

Burlap to Cashmere



Thurs, Oct 3rd 8:00 p.m. - On the Quad
\$3 Students - \$5 General Public - \$7 at the door

Make plans now to join the festivities as Houghton combines Homecoming, Family Weekends (formerly Parents Weekends), and the public announcement of The Campaign for Christian Liberal Arts at Houghton College into a memorable, five-day celebration. The climax of the time will be the "Bridging the Generations" banquet on Saturday evening, but activities begin with the Heritage Chapel on Wednesday and run through Sunday morning.

Wednesday, October 2

All weekend Art exhibit: faculty from Huntington College (Ortlip Art Gallery)

11:00 a.m. Heritage Chapel-panel to discuss Houghton history (Wesley Chapel)

Thursday, October 3

8:00 p.m. Concert: Burlap to Cashmere (Quad-in the tent)

Friday, October 4

9:10 a.m. Departmental Receptions (Academic Buildings)

10:00 Founders' Day Convocation (Wesley Chapel)

Noon Lunch (Campus Center)

1:30-5:30 p.m. Classroom visits* (Academic Buildings)

1:30-6:30 "Students of Tomorrow" Carnival (Quad-in the tent)

5:00 Dinner (Dining Hall)

5:30-6:45 Dinner with the Student Life Team* (Houghton Wesleyan Church)

6:00 Campus Store Fashion Show (Campus Center)

6:45-7:45 Dessert reception with the faculty* (CFA Atrium)

7:00 Women's VB vs. St. Vincent College (Nielsen Center)

8:00 Artist Series: New York Chamber Soloists (Wesley Chapel)

10:00 Coronation of Homecoming Court (with bonfire - Alumni Complex)

10:30 Fireworks (Alumni Complex)

Saturday, October 5

8:30 a.m. Men's Basketball Intra-squad Game (Nielsen Center)

9:00 Equestrian dressage competition (Equestrian Center)

9:00-11:00 Information Sessions* (Campus Center)

9:30 Alumni Soccer reception (Burke Field)

10:00 Alumni Soccer game (Burke Field)

11:00 Parade (Campus roads)

11:00 Women's VB vs. Ursuline, Point Park (Nielsen Center)

12:00 p.m. Equestrian cross-country competition (Equestrian Center)

12:00 Picnic (Alumni Complex)

1:30 Women's VB vs. Ursuline, Point Park (Nielsen Center)

1:00 Women's Soccer vs. Notre Dame (Burke Field)

3:00 Equestrian stadium jumping competition (Equestrian Center)

3:00-4:30 Residence Hall Receptions* (Residence Halls)

4:00 Men's Soccer vs. Malone College (Burke Field)

6:00 Art Gallery lecture (CFA Recital Hall)

6:45 Youngest Generation dinner (and babysitting) Campus Center

7:00 "Bridging the Generations" banquet (Quad-in the tent)

9:30 Student "Spot" (Wesley Chapel)

Sunday, October 6

9:30-10:30 a.m. Brunch with the President* (Campus Center)

11:00 Family Renewal Service*

*These functions planned especially for visiting families of current students (Family Weekend).

Have a poppin' good time during national popcorn poppin' month

(NAPSA)-It's that time of the year again when Americans join together to celebrate their favorite crispy, crunchy snacking treat ...popcorn! Don't let October pass without celebrating National Popcorn Poppin' Month.

Each fall, popcorn lovers celebrate the harvesting of this nutritious and versatile snack. As farmers head to the fields to harvest their crop, families and friends are expected to join in the celebration by gobbling up more than 17 billion quarts of this naturally fun treat. That's 58 quarts per man, woman, and child.

What makes popcorn so popular? It's fun and versatile. Topped with your favorite sweet or savory topping or eaten just plain, it's a wholesome and tasty treat.

Here are a few quick and easy ways to celebrate National Popcorn Poppin' Month at your house this year:

- Have a popcorn party. Create a popcorn bar with sweet and savory toppings and let your guests create their own popcorn taste sensation.
- Edible art. Create shapes for the fall harvest season (Jack-O-Lantern, Indian Corn Ears, Halloween Kitty, etc.) using popcorn recipes

found at www.popcorn.org, and then eat them!

- Try a new popcorn recipe each week during October.

For more popcorn recipes or more information, visit www.popcorn.org or call, toll-free, 1-877-POPALOT. Remember, Good Times are Poppin' in October during National Popcorn Poppin' Month.



BALLPARK POPCORN CRUNCH

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 3 quarts unsalted popped popcorn
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Cream together butter and brown sugar till light and fluffy. In a separate bowl, toss popcorn and walnuts. Add creamed mixture to popcorn and nuts. Combine until coated. Spread on a large baking sheet in a single layer. Bake in 350° oven for 10 minutes or until crisp. Yield: 3 quarts.

Nutritional information (based on 1-cup serving): Total Calories 189.5; Fat 15.2 g; Carbohydrate 12.8 g; Sugar 5.7 g; Fiber 1.5 g; Protein 2.2 g; Sodium 75.5 mg; Cholesterol 19 mg.

POPCORN GRANOLA

- 3 1/2 quarts popped popcorn
- 1 cup flaked or shredded coconut
- 1 cup sliced almonds or sunflower seeds
- 2/3 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt (optional)

Preheat oven to 250° F. Combine popped popcorn, coconut, almonds and raisins. Blend honey, butter, cinnamon and salt, if desired. Pour over popcorn mixture. Toss to coat thoroughly. Spread on lightly buttered 15 x 10-inch jelly roll pan. Bake for 40 minutes, stirring every 10 minutes. Cool to crisp. Store in tightly covered container. Makes 18 servings.

Nutritional Information (based on 1 serving): Total Calories 200; Fat 13 g; Carbohydrate 21 g; Sugar 14 g; Fiber 2 g; Protein 3 g; Sodium 270 mg; Cholesterol 15 mg.

OCTOBER IS...

- AIDS Awareness Month
- Breast Cancer Awareness Month
- Caramel Month
- Cookie Month
- Dinosaur Month
- Eat Country Ham Month
- eCard Month
- Fired Up Month
- Popcorn Month
- Pregnancy & Infant Awareness
- Rollerskating Month
- Sarcastics Awareness Month
- Stamp Collecting Month

- 8 - Sports Day
- 9 - Bring Teddy Bear to Work Day
- 12 - International Moment of Frustration Scream Day
- 13 - Train Your Brain Day
- 14 - Columbus Day
- 14 - Pet Peeve Week
- 19 - Sweetest Day
- 23 - National Mole Day
- 24 - Forgiveness Day
- 26 - Make a Difference Day
- 27 - Daylight Savings Time ends

IN QUESTION

What is your favorite fall activity?



"I like to jump in the leaves and play football."

Julian Young
(senior)

"Camping."

Adam Sukhia
(freshman)



"Going through the woods and getting branches of colored leaves and putting them in my hair."

Michelle Butler
(junior)



"Skateboarding."

Philip Burger
(freshman)



Miss that caffeine fix? Try the new coffee shop in Canaseraga

BY SHELLEY DOOLEY
STAR MANAGING EDITOR

The Canaseraga Hardware store opened in 1895; over a hundred years later, the store houses one of the most charming coffee shops in Western New York. The Canaseraga Coffee and Hardware Company opened in June and is owned by Allan and Patti Nobles.

George Dolloph originally opened his hardware store on Main Street in Canaseraga, New York. His store was thriving when he passed it down to his son Fred. The business ran successfully through the mid 1970s by Harry Knights. Everything

A ladder on a rail runs the length of the store and tucked in the back corner is a hand operated freight elevator—the oldest remaining in the village.

Friday and Saturday nights offer live free entertainment by local bands. Students are strongly encouraged to contact the Nobles if they want to play at (607) 545-8828 or check out their website at www.canaseragacoffee.com.

But what about the coffee? From espresso to mocha lattes to steamers to hot chocolate to chai to tea, the delicious list seems endless. The prices are reasonable and nearly every drink on the menu is under two

dollars. You'll enjoy the drinks so much that you'll be sure to walk out with a bag of coffee beans or loose leaf green tea. Perhaps you'll just return again to fill up your drink card; every sixth drink you purchase is free.

The wooden

counter that runs the length of the store is decorated with delectable pastries and biscotti that are under a dollar. Fresh baked bread and bagels are also available. Next month the Nobles anticipate beginning a light lunch menu offering items such as chili and sandwiches.

With such a friendly atmosphere and scrumptious drinks, the twenty-five minute drive through farmland is well worth your time.

For directions to Canaseraga and the coffee shop, visit the website or call (607) 545-8828.



FILE PHOTO

The inside of the Canaseraga Coffee and Hardware Company. The coffee shop opened in June.

could be found in the old store and for years it was the place to go to get items such as pots, pans, nail, lanterns, and even horse harnesses.

Today the store holds the old charm of the 19th century—one hundred and seven years after George Dolloph opened the doors for business, the Canaseraga Hardware & Coffee Company brings back the old hardware store, very much as it was at the end of the 19th century.

Today the atmosphere is a unique blend of old and new. The shelving on the walls is filled with drawers made from horse nail boxes.

CD review: Stanley Climbfall by Lifehouse

BY MELANIE MARCIANO
STAR A&E WRITER

It's hard to follow the great success of their last album, *No Name Face*, but Lifehouse is only improving with experience in their second album, *Stanley Climbfall*. With a fresh, honest, unrehearsed approach, this album is truly more of Lifehouse.

Singer-songwriter-guitarist Jason Wade wanted this album to be less forced. He simply wrote

whatever came out of his mouth when making lyrics. The effect is a harder, more laid-back grunge-pop-rock.

Unlike the last album, all the songs on *Stanley Climbfall* are tied together with one common theme. "It's about moving forward...[saying] I know how to do this, so I'm just continuing to go forward, take the good with the bad and keep moving" Jason Wade explains.

The meaning can be found in the album's name: Stanley Climbfall, a made-up character who experiences life's ups and downs. His name can be broken down to "stand climb fall," which is what Lifehouse feels is the process of life. This album accepts that we don't always have the answers to our upside-down world and encourages the listeners to keep on keeping on. Another theme is that "You can't truly experience happiness without having experienced sadness"—Jason Wade. This also ties into the encouraging theme of the CD.

The sound of this album is not drastically different from the last one; they still sound a lot alike, though this new album may be more unrehearsed

and raw. Lifehouse resembles Creed in the grunge, rock aspect, but is a little softer and poppy. With catchy choruses they can also be compared to Led Zeppelin and Jars of Clay. Starting out as a praise and worship band in California, a few of the songs reflect the general worship style.



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Their single, "Hanging by a Moment" from *No Name Face* was the most played track on radio last year, hitting number one on the Billboard of Modern Rock Track Chart. Lifehouse has a very popular and likeable sound.

There has been much confusion about whether Lifehouse is a Christian band or not. They are not signed to a Christian label and just recently started selling to Christian bookstores. Even though they do not come out and say it in their lyrics, all their songs are inevitably affected by their faith in God. Like all other artists, they sing about what is on their hearts. They sing about many Christian issues and ways of life. Their songs are subtly from a Christian perspective and they bring that perspective to a large audience by their quality music. The mystery about their lyrics that makes people think and try to figure out if they are Christian or not is a very good interest and evangelizing tool.

Bottom Line: Great lyrics and meaning; strong follow-up album

Get your work published in the *Lanthorn*!

What is the *Lanthorn*? Old English for lantern, the *Lanthorn* here on campus is a literary magazine that publishes the work of students. We accept submissions of poetry and prose. In the spring edition, we also publish artwork.

Sadly, we were unable to publish a spring edition last semester because we did not receive enough submissions. Please don't let this happen again! Many people may not know about the *Lanthorn*, others may be afraid to share their work. In our meetings, we have a small review committee which reads the submissions anonymously and decides whether or not to publish them. The past year we tried, as we will continue to do this year, to constructively critique submissions and make suggestions to the authors. This makes it possible for us to publish revised works we might otherwise have passed over, as well as helping writers to grow and improve. So please, tell your friends and write, write, write!

You can mail submissions to the *Lanthorn* at CPO 387 or (especially longer works) email them to me, Hillary Trelease. Remember to include your name, as we cannot consider any unsigned submissions.

Hillary Trelease
Editor

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Cross Country wins at St. Bonaventure

BY LIZ HORNOR
STAR SPORTS WRITER

In a rare dual meet hosted by St. Bonaventure University in Olean, both the men's and women's cross country teams took first place. On a mainly flat course that wound through fields and woods, the Highlanders put forth a good effort and several outstanding performances.

For the women, Mary Gibson took first place in the meet with her fastest time thus far in the season, 20:11. Emily Munro raced to second place with a time of 20:48. Also in the top five for Houghton were Liz Hornor (21:22), Erin Lawlis (21:32), and Katy Sykes (22:06). Jody Ostraski also had a great race with a personal record

due to the lack of competition."

As for the men, Chris Buell won the race with a time of 27:06 followed by Gabe Whittaker (28:02), Tim Cook (28:37), Shamari LaCour (29:26), and Chris Mancuso (29:58).

There was some controversy over the men's race as the course was later measured to be one hundred meters longer than 5 miles. Despite the long course, several men ran personal records including Warren Waybright (30:08), Mark Mullert (32:16), Chris Moore (33:26), and Eric Martens (32:48). Freshman Nick Ruiz, recovering from injury, ran his first college race with a time of 31:05.

For their first place finishes both teams received crystal vases and the top five finishers on each team took

home t-shirts. Chris Mancuso summed up the race, saying, "The trails were nice and the weather was good and we all had a lot of fun."

Both teams are looking forward to their race at Letchworth State Park this Saturday, hosted

by SUNY Geneseo. They encourage their fans to come out to the park and cheer them on.

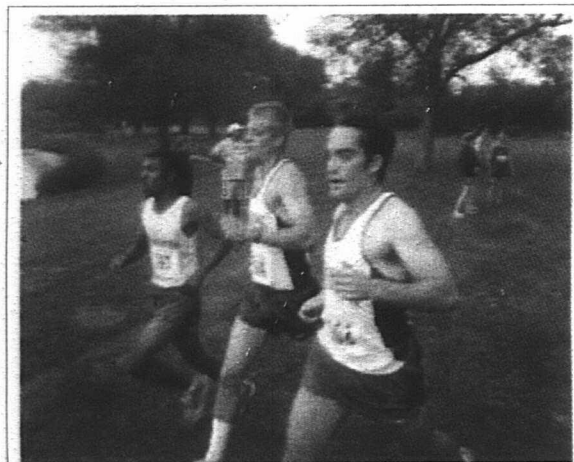


PHOTO COURTESY LIZ HORNOR
Shamari LaCour, Tim Cook, and Gabe Whittaker head toward the finish at the race at St. Bonaventure University.

time of 28:23. Captain Erin Lawlis was pleased with the effort put forth by the women as she noted that it was a "mentally hard race for our runners

ESPN features Houghton athlete

BY AARON BOYNTON
STAR SPORTS WRITER

We all love to hear stories of athletes, both professional and pro, doing some sort of community and civic service that will help build and enrich their community. Hardly do we hear of an athlete being called by God to go to a foreign land to do mission work and spread the Word of God.

Tim Haffey, junior defender on the men's varsity team, had an experience this summer that totally changed his life.

Last year Haffey wasn't sure what he would be doing in the summer,

and the spring semester was coming to an end. So he simply prayed that the Lord would use him in whatever way needed.

Soon after his prayer, Haffey received an email from Crossroads Missions in the Dominican Republic, saying that they had a job for him to be a medical worker in the fields.

Haffey was shocked at what he saw when arriving in the Dominican: real poverty. The urge to help these impoverished people grew in him.

Over the period of the summer, Haffey performed examinations and gave out medications. He was not qualified to perform operations, but he knew that he was helping people with his duties. For Haffey, knowing that he was serving the Lord and the impoverished people was satisfaction enough.

After arriving back in the United States, Haffey decided that he needed to do something to continue aiding the Dominican people. Haffey set up Simple Purities, a "non-profit organization dedicated to providing food,

shelter, hope, love, and Christ to those who are needy and suffering. In short, to restore the simple purities in life."

This is the mission statement of Simple Purities and is the cry of Haffey's heart to show unending love and compassion to the people of the Dominican Republic.

About two weeks ago, Jason Mucher, Houghton's Assistant Public Relations

Director, interviewed Tim Haffey in order to share his story and let people know about the ministry of Simple Purities. What would come next would be a surprise to Haffey and many in the Houghton community.

A few days after the interview, Haffey received a call from Mucher saying that Joy Russo, a staff editor

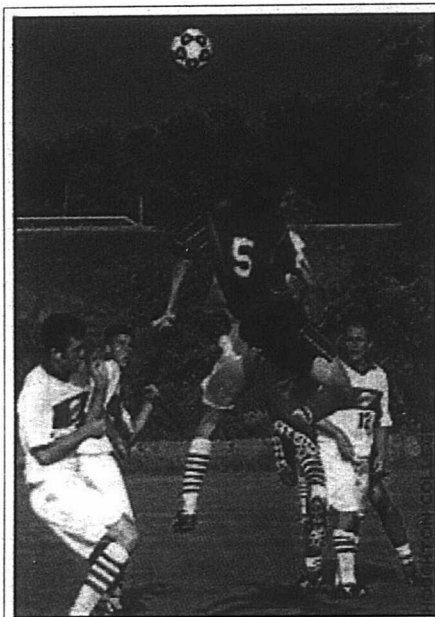
from ESPN.com, wanted to interview Haffey and hear his inspiring story.

Haffey called Russo and was interviewed for about an hour and a half, discussing his experience in the Dominican, what God has done in his life, and Simple Purities. He did not think that the story would get much press on ESPN's website, but on Thursday, September 26th, on the main page of the College Sports section of ESPN.com, was Haffey's picture and his story.

Haffey was in utter shock. "I could not believe it. I didn't think it would be featured this much."

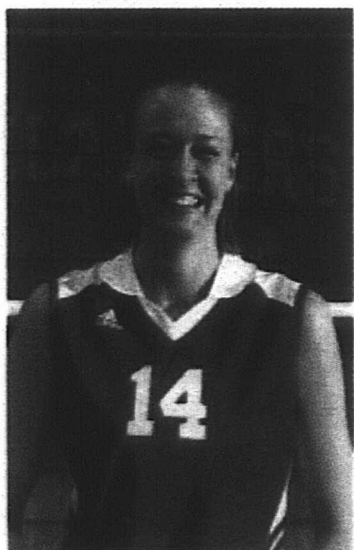
"God has done great things and I am so glad the word is getting out there about the ministry. It's a blessing from Him, it's good for Simple Purities, and it is good for Houghton."

To read Tim Haffey's story on ESPN.com, go to the College Sports page on their site. For more information on Simple Purities, visit www.simplepurities.org.



Junior Tim Haffey (5), was featured on ESPN.com after he began a non-profit organization to help the people of the Dominican Republic.

HIGHLANDER athlete of the week



Kirsten Nelson
middle blocker, volleyball

Kirsten Nelson has been named the American Midwest Conference Volleyball Player of the Week, for the week ending September 29.

The 5-10 sophomore averaged 4.18 kills and 1.91 blocks in leading Houghton to three AMC North Division victories on the road. She leads the Highlanders (7-8 overall; 3-2 AMC) in kills (178), kills per game (3.24), hitting percentage (.294), total blocks (70), and blocks per game (1.27). She is second on the team in digs (113) and digs per game (2.05).

HIGHLANDER SCORES

Women's soccer

9/27 vs. Tiffin, cancelled
9/28 Houghton 5, Geneva 3

Men's soccer

9/27 vs. Tiffin, cancelled
9/28 vs. Rio Grande, cancelled

Volleyball

9/24 Houghton 3, Roberts 1
9/28 Houghton 3, Carlow 1
9/28 Houghton 3, Notre Dame 0

Field Hockey

9/28 Houghton 1, Juniata 4

Cross Country - 9/28

Chris Buell, 1st, 27:06
Gabe Whittaker, 28:02
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9/24

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