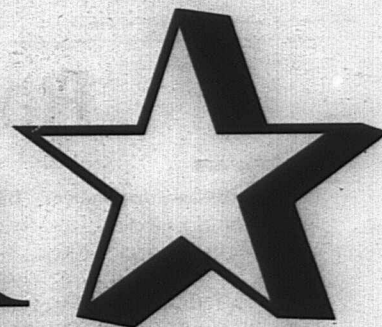


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## WORLD AT A GLANCE

Mary Hemphill

**Bosnia-Herzegovina:** The first plane to touch down in Tuzla since June 1994 brought U.S. troops this week, initial-izing a 20,000 troop buildup in Bosnia. Their mission? To win the support of both sides. One officer claims that this will be accomplished due to the "naivete of the American soldiers." Although 50,000 Serbs are expected to flee Sarajevo when it switches to Muslim-Croat control, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State, Richard Holbrooks, insists that no compromises will be added to the peace negotiations made in Dayton. U. S. Troops are supposed to be out of Bosnia in a year.

**France:** Trade unions continue their 2 week strike in Paris, slowing public services. Civil servants, including teachers, hospital aides, and airline workers, are protesting against Prime Minister Alain Juppe's proposal for welfare reform. His plan calls for new taxes, spending cuts, and delayed pensions for civil service employees.

**Iran:** According to The Independent, a British newspaper, Iran conspired with Islamic Jihad leader Fathi Shqaqi in a plot to assassinate Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat. The plan failed when Shqaqi was killed, apparently by Israeli secret agents.

**Egypt:** Fifteen were killed and many wounded when violence broke out in runoff elections for 306 seats in the People's Assembly. Government supported candidates received 90% of the seats in last week's elections, which the Egyptian organization for Human Rights denounced as rigged.

**United States:** Senator Alfonse D'Amato, chairman of the Senate Whitewater Committee, plans to subpoena White House counsel William Kennedy. Kennedy possesses notes from a meeting with president Clinton that may contain critical evidence in the Whitewater affair. Previously, Kennedy has refused to comment due to attorney-client privilege.

## SIL Benefits Students

Adria C. Willett

Wycliffe Bible Translators, an international organization with members representing over 50 countries in the world, realized they needed more than a 20-minute video to transmit the vision of Bible translation to potential members. They decided that working with languages and exposure to linguistics could draw interested students on Christian college campuses.

"I started to feel really burdened that [Houghton College] could do something with the Summer Institute of Linguistics (SIL)," said Dr. Charles Bressler, professor of English. Together with John and Carolyn Miller, directors of the Thailand-Bangkok branch of SIL, Dr. Bressler began to plan a linguistics minor during the summer of 1989.

The Summer Institute of Linguistics is designed to teach people to work collaboratively with native speakers of an unwritten language to develop literacy materials in and about those languages. Wycliffe uses SIL to train their members for field work in minority languages around the world.

The linguistics minor at Houghton is designed to excite students about language work, while giving SIL credit for courses necessary for their particular career path, whether they join Wycliffe or not. "The linguistics courses Houghton offers can be fully incorporated into SIL training," said Professor John Stark, Wycliffe's linguist on campus.

"I'd recommend the regular linguistics minor for those going into any type of cross-cultural work, since it gives a good basis for language learning and cultural appreciation," said Dr.

Thomas Willett, linguistic coordinator for Wycliffe's Mexico branch at the center in Tucson, Arizona. According to Dr. Willett, the linguistics minor, use of electives, and independent study could cut at least a year off of Wycliffe's pre-field training.

While Houghton is sending new members into Wycliffe and cultivating interest on campus, Wycliffe sends a couple with previous field experience to Houghton to teach linguistics for a three year period. Steve and Marjorie Doty, Wycliffe linguists in the Solomon Islands, were chosen to start teaching in the fall of 1992.

When the Dotys' term was finished, John and Janie Stark were chosen to take their position. Stark is teaching a full-time professor's load while his wife, Janie, works on a translation project of three Nigerian languages. The Starks plan to spend their summers in Nigeria to continue the project.

"The neatest thing for me is the feeling that I'm touching the entire world of Bible translation," said Stark. "There is a lot of satisfaction in doing translation, but it is limited to one spot. Here, I've got students interested in Russia, the Islamic countries, and other places."

Stark took classes from Wayne Dye, who was Wycliffe's linguist at Biola University in Los Angeles, California. "I had a great respect for him, and wanted to take his type of position. So when I heard about the opportunity of teaching at Houghton, I applied for the position," said Stark.

Paula Swisher, a freshman, chose Houghton because of its linguistics program. "I always wanted to be a missionary, and

I have a real burden for people without the Bible," she said. After reading a Wycliffe publication, *In Other Words*, she decided to join Wycliffe. Besides taking linguistics courses, Swisher is taking Biblical Literature and Hebrew. "I feel like I'm being prepared," she said.

According to Dr. Bressler, the main benefit of the SIL connection is student exposure to a new area of Christian service. "It gives the Lord the chance to work in areas of students' life that they may never know they have any ability in," said Bressler.

"I got to know the Dotys and that was my first introduction to what Wycliffe does. That led to the summer, which led me to more definite plans," said sophomore Jen Heise, who spent 8 weeks in Papua New Guinea as a part of Wycliffe's Discovery Program. Heise plans to go through SIL training after she graduates in order to join Wycliffe. "The fact that I can get a linguistics minor keeps me excited," she said.

"It is my goal that we get a linguistics major," said Dr. Bressler. In order for Houghton to offer a major, someone with a PhD in linguistics is needed. "I hope that the major and minor always stay missions driven," said Dr. Bressler. He would like to preserve the SIL connection by having a professor with previous field experience with SIL teach the extra courses needed for a major.

Dr. Bressler also envisions a linguistic major sending students to graduate school to get their doctorates in linguistics. "We want to give SIL our top people and say, 'Lord, take their wonderful brains and use them,'" he said.

## Arsenic and Auditorium Successful

Christine Black

On November 16, 17, and 18, Houghton College presented the play *Arsenic and Old Lace* by Joseph Kesselring. It was another thespian triumph for Bruce Brenneman and the talented cast. Suzanne Scarborough and Alison Bixler shined as the Brewster sisters, who enjoyed "helping" their fellow male borders to find rest in their home. Mark VanderHaar held the audience

in the palm of his hand with his superb acting. Jason Dickerson played a positively evil Jonathan Brewster with a reconstructed face. Michael Jordan did an excellent job of playing the disillusioned Teddy Brewster and Dan Lenhning kept everyone laughing as the less than respectable Dr. Einstein.

The entire cast seemed to work well together and this was

enhanced by the terrific set design, lighting, and sound crews. Everyone seemed excited about the first official use of the new Rosemary Tysinger Auditorium at the Houghton Academy. Elizabeth Iddings, a senior, said, "This is such as step up from watching plays in Fancher Hall." There was a reception afterwards to christen the new auditorium and a chance to meet the cast.

## SGA

### Report:

Kathy Farley

At the November 30th meeting, the SGA accepted two nominations for the Winter Weekend Committee. The Winter Weekend, which is sponsored by the Senate, will be held next semester. Nominated to the committee were Brent Wolfe and Jill Herman.

A resolution was brought before the Senate for the construction of an exterior stairway and railing on the north side of Lambein Hall. Concerned students in Lambein feel that such an exit would be necessary for safety reasons. The resolution was passed by the Senate, and will be sent on to the Financial Affairs Council via student representatives sitting on the council.

There will be no SGA meeting on reading day, December 14.

### Quote of the Week

"Not to know  
is bad. Not to  
want to know  
is worse. Not  
to hope is  
unthinkable.  
Not to care is  
unforgivable."

Nigerian  
saying

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# Renaissance Man Found . . .

Dale Schuurman

The renaissance man is alive and well in the nineties. He lives in Wyoming county, NY. He is a chef. He is a clock maker. He flies airplanes. He writes full-length musical cantatas. And he educates a small portion of today's youth as a professor at Houghton College.

For fifteen years, Dick Wing has been preparing and serving delicious barbecue chicken at parties and gatherings in Wyoming and Allegheny counties. He has cooked chicken for graduation parties, Houghton college faculty retreats, and annually for the Pike volunteer fire fighters' memorial golf tournament. He also catered one wedding reception. As Wing put it, "I did a wedding reception once. You can imagine a beautiful bride wiping her sauce covered hands all over the white wedding dress."

Wing is available in the summers to cater parties of all kinds.

The charge is approximately two dollars for every half of a chicken. "I have to cover my expenses," says Wing. A source close to Wing says, "The chicken is absolutely wonderful."

In addition to cooking barbecue chicken, Wing designs custom clock dials and builds clocks as a hobby. Wing's clock dials do not depict the numbers one through twelve. Instead, they depict symbols common to a certain discipline or skill. These symbols represent the numbers one through twelve to the artisan or professional. For example, the dial entitled Music Time is marked with musical notes that increase clockwise from one to twelve beats. Wing says, "Most of these dials involve looking at the clock and thinking. That dimension doesn't lend itself so much to time keeping as the novelty of it."

Wing, with his more than average sense of humor, has also been known to create funny birthday dials and simple gag gift dials. "I have made dials to order and expect to continue doing so," says Wing.

For 21 years of his life Dick Wing was an officer and pilot of the United States Air Force. Wing remembers "prior to 1960-65, all land-grant schools were required to offer ROTC, and all male students were required to take two years of it. That's what I did."

In one year of service, Wing safely completed over 700 hours of combat flight time during the Vietnam War. Most of this time was spent on cargo flights distributing materials to military bases.

One of Wing's most interesting military experiences was not during combat flight

but as Wing says, "I hitch-hiked all the way around the world in under 83 hours on military air."

A fringe benefit of serving that long in the military is that Wing is a very well travelled individual. He has lived in Texas, Georgia, Florida, Hawaii, Missouri, New York, California, Saigon, England, and Germany.

He began writing in the military as a flight safety writer and is currently a professor of writing at Houghton College in Houghton, NY. A friend says, "It took him fifteen years to figure out that he couldn't write and by then he was too famous to quit."

Wing's writing success is quite extensive. He has had over 200 of his articles published. He has written three musical cantatas for performance, and he is now working on his second book entitled "An Analytical History of Houghton

College."

Wing started at Houghton College in 1978 with a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture from Cornell, and a masters in education from Southern California University. While working at Houghton, Wing went on to earn a PhD in higher education from the University of Buffalo.

Since 1978, Wing has worked for Houghton College in fund raising, financial aid, student employment, and cooperative education. He has been chairman of the education department and director of records.

Now in his eighteenth year at Houghton, Wing teaches courses such as Principles of Writing and Editing the Small Periodical. He has a wife, four children, and one grandchild. His stories are unmatched. If you run into him at a picnic cooking chicken, at Houghton teaching writing, or at his home building a clock, ask him about the time he sang at the Met. The story is divine.

## Editorial

Jennifer Watson

### Facing Self-Hypocrisy

Two weeks ago, I went with a group of ten others to New Jersey for the district soccer games. We couldn't all sleep in the same house, so four of us went to one house while the others found their own places. When we arrived, it was the general consensus of opinion that it was far too early for bed, and we were going to play truth or dare. I hate the game, because I always end up admitting to something I would never want anyone to know, but I went along with it to promote group harmony.

After we had gotten past the initial ice-breaking questions, the inevitable happened: the sex questions started to pour forth. Since none of us have a sexual history much beyond playing doctor when we were five years old, the questions shifted to sexual ethics and one of the questions posed was would we ever consider abortion as a method of dealing with the problem of an unwanted pregnancy?

The two guys were of differing opinions, one of them saying that he would never ask anyone to have an abortion, and the other declaring that oh, yeah, he'd definitely encourage the girl to terminate. We girls both said that we'd never do it, that it simply wasn't fair to the baby. And that's when I began to really think about what I had just said.

I understand that the response I should give as a Christian is one of sheer horror at the idea of killing another person, no matter how insignificant that life may seem, but somehow, I couldn't help but feel that my declaration of righteousness in this case may not be the honest one.

I brought up the question again, to see whether or not my honesty would provoke a similar response; it didn't. I left the group that night feeling as if I was the worst kind of sinner ever. I wasn't saying that I WOULD have an abortion, but I was saying that in my panic, I would think of it as a viable option. Maybe this is a sign of weakness on my part, but I'm not sure that I could withstand the judgment on my soul by the obviously more righteous Christian community.

I am only 23 years old; I am not financially nor emotionally capable of raising a child, especially alone, and I would never place such a burden on my parents. They are missionaries, and I'm not sure how well they would deal with the fact that one of their children had made such a terrible mistake; somehow, this type of screw up always seems worse when it happens to a member of a clerical family. I'm not sure I could ever look my father in the face and tell him I was pregnant.

I do not believe that anyone could honestly tell me that if in a similar situation, they would NEVER consider termination. Ironically enough, if it was a rape, I would carry the child to full term; at least in that case, people would most likely be sympathetic rather than judgmental. If there was a situation where it was my life or the baby's, I would want to live. If I messed up and got pregnant, the thought of termination would definitely appeal to me; it's an easy way out, and I'm not sure what I would do. I like to think that I would be strong enough to go through with the pregnancy.

This is why I have decided to face my own hypocrisy and stop saying that I am strictly pro-life, because I can't be completely pro-life if I waver my convictions according to the situation. I am not pro-abortion. I am pro-choice. I do not believe that anyone should be forced to follow through with something when they are not convicted in the same manner as myself. Which is the bigger sin? Abortion, abandonment, or cruelty and resentment toward a child you never wanted? God willing, I'll never be in a situation where I'll have to decide, but if I am, there is only one true Judge, so I'll let the Father do His job."

## Night of Laughter

Caren Lavor

On the evening of December 8, 1995, comedian Mark Lowry visited Houghton College and gave the community the best dose of laughter it's had in a long time. The group Beyond the Blue, consisting of three men from Florida, Mississippi, and Georgia, along with solo artist Joanna Karlson, opened for Lowry.

Texas native Lowry was known as a comedian in his early school years. Diagnosed with attention deficit disorder, he found it difficult to concen-

trate on his school work. His busy mind often got him into trouble.

Things began to turn around for him "on June 5, 1973 I sat under a tree at camp and gave my life to God at age 14." After finishing high school, Lowry went to Lynchburg, Virginia, to attend Liberty University. While there, he studied ministry and music. Not long after graduating college, his friend Roy Morgan asked to represent him and booked his first 41 concerts.

His "Mouth in Motion" tour (continued on page 3)

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## LOWRY CONT'D

(Continued from page 2) ended with his Houghton appearance. One of the focuses of this concert was many parodies on popular contemporary Christian music. Michael W. Smith's "My Place in this World" was made into "My Face in this World," Amy Grant's "Every Heartbeat" was made into "Ev-

ery Teacher Knew My Name," and Steven Curtis Chapman's "The Great Adventure" was made into "The Date Adventure."

Lowry, Beyond the Blue, and Karlson were well received by the audience. When asked what their favorite part of the concert was, students Keith Haim and Holly Glanzman

said, "We like the parodies and the closing song 'Go With God and God will Go With You' the best. It was great to see all three groups sing together." Haim also said, "It was very humorous. Mark Lowry did a good job of interweaving serious topics with humor."

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## Lady Highlanders 3-5 at semester break

Bob Price, sports editor

The Houghton women's basketball team commenced its season at the Malone Tournament in Ohio on November 17th-18th.

The women lost a tough season opener to Kentucky Christian College, 58-60. Becky Gee, a junior forward who saw limited time last season, but has stepped in as a prime time performer, led the way with 16 points for the ladies. April Batt and Charity O'Connor both chipped in with 11 points. Senior Brenda Johnson led the team on the boards with 14, while Gee hauled in 13 of her own.

"I thought the game was well played for our first of the season," commented one Lady Highlander afterward.

The following night the women would seek revenge from the previous night's loss, beating host Malone College, 71-60.

April Batt went crazy to score a whopping career high of 35 points to lead all scorers in the game, and probably in the country that night. Batt shot 14 for 19 from the floor and went 7 of 8 from the free throw line. She also grabbed a team high of 11 rebounds to cap off a truly remarkable evening for the 5'11" sharpshooter.

Johnson chipped in with 13 points and 9 rebounds to help her team earn the victory.

November 21st the ladies were back in action versus St. John Fisher College. The Cardinals looked tough from the get-go and coasted to an easy 76-51 victory. Johnson was the lone bright spot for the ladies, dumping in a team high 12 points and grabbing 7 rebounds. The Lady Highlanders were plagued with 21 turnovers.

"We have to take better care of the ball," said one disturbed member of the team following the game.

That they didn't do one week later at Daemen College, as they women were once again hampered by turnovers, this time coughing the ball up 34 times. The women shot poorly and lost in a low-scoring affair, 59-44. Freshman Amie Fells led the team in scoring with 17 points. April Batt knocked in 12.

"I believe we'd better start shaping up and taking better care of the ball, or we could be in for a long season," exclaimed one disheartened player.

Saturday December 2nd the women geared up for their showdown with rival Roberts Wesleyan at home. However, Roberts was ready for action.

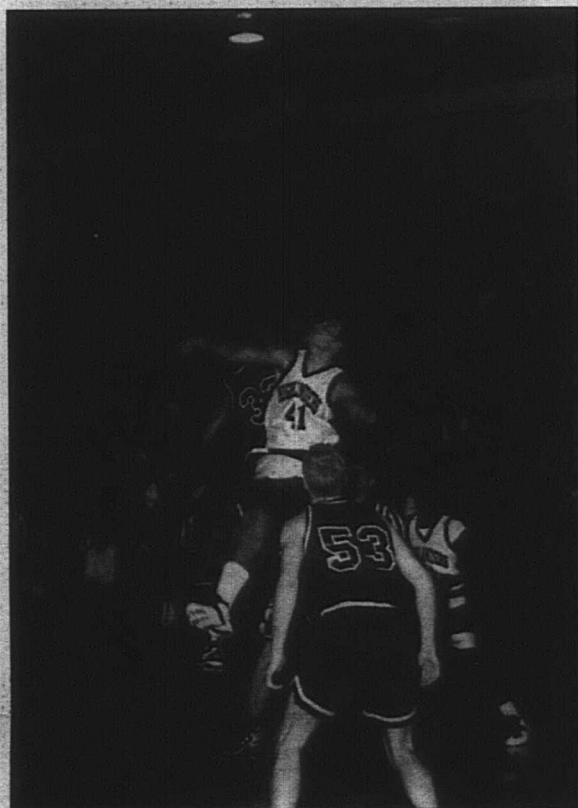
The visiting Red Raiders jumped out to an early lead before Houghton fought back behind the 3-point shooting of Sasha Gates (10 points) and Charity O'Connor (9 points). The Lady Highlanders were able to cut the Red Raider lead to two, 30-28 at intermission.

In the second half though, turnovers hurt the Houghton squad as they fell behind and were never able to regroup, losing 67-58. April Batt led the team in scoring with 15 points, while April Stone was tough on the boards, hauling in 12 total.

The ladies were in action at home again the following Wednesday versus Alfred University.

Houghton outscored the Saxons 48-24 in the second half for a come from behind win, 82-63. Once again, Batt had the hot hand for the Lady Highlanders, dumping in a game high 23 points. Amie Fells showed signs of greatness too, finishing with 14 points. Floor leader Johnson dusted the Saxon defense for 12 points, and O'Connor and Stone both added 10. The team shot an incredible 85% from the free throw line to help secure the win.

The ladies traveled to the Pittsburgh area for a two game road trip versus Point Park and St. Vincent Friday and Saturday night for two crucial KECC matchups.



Senior forward, Brenda Johnson displays her sweet shooting stroke while an opposing Roberts defender attempts to block her shot.

Friday the ladies regrouped in the second half to come from behind and beat Point Park, 77-67. April Stone lit up the floor, dumping in a game high 26 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. April Batt also found the rim inviting, hitting for 22 points of her own.

The following night the ladies dropped a tough one to an excellent St. Vincent team, 83-59. Batt led in scoring with 15 points, followed by Johnson, who dropped in 13. Stone and O'Connor each added 11.

The ladies fall to 3-5 overall and 2-2 in the KECC.

## Guest speaker, Kyle Rote Highlights Hall of Fame Weekend

Alan Belford, feature writer

Ask your basic hamburger-eating American about the great athletes of the 1970's and they will probably toss names such as Roger Staubach, Reggie Jackson "and the beanstalk", Pete "my love is like a red, red" Rose, and Franco Harris in your direction. They would most likely skip over Kyle "who" Rote "the book of love Jr.", the man who visited our campus to speak at chapel and at the athletic banquet on December 1st. And yes, Rote is a member of this elite group of athletes. The only problem is he played soccer, a sport which lacks the popularity of the likes of baseball and football here in the states.

Rote played for the Dallas Tornado of the North American Soccer League (NASL). In the late 1970's, Rote became the first (and indeed the only) American born player to lead this league in scoring in this sport dominated by international stars. Perhaps Rote is best known however, for his performances in the "Super Star Competition" hosted by ABC Sports. Rote competed against the best athletes that baseball, football, basketball, and hockey could offer. And yet, despite such achievements, Rote's name still remained unknown to most people outside the "soccer world."

It did not appear that Rote's lack of acclaim and notoriety bothered him or made him feel in anyway slighted. Many of today's athlete's scream for attention, waving their helmets and banners while they pound their chest's to make sure we know who they feel is the most important. But Kyle Rote did not seek such attention despite his list of achievements.

There is very good reason for his humility. Rote knows, and made clear in chapel, that being a great athlete or accomplishing great things does not automatically make you a great person. If it did, four Cy Young award winners and four Heisman trophy winners would not have spent time behind bars.

Instead, Rote said that becoming a great person is tied to having a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. In addition, Rote explained that those who have a special ability or talent also have a responsibility to help those who are struggling or lost in life. Rote may have demonstrated this best in his own life when he took a year off from his soccer career in 1980 to travel to Calcutta and help the poverty and disease stricken people there.

Yes, Kyle Rote Jr. has lived out his views in his life and his perspective on human accomplishments is almost a novelty in this day of chest-pounding, self-lauding athletes who are supposed to be professionals.

## QUIZ TIME

Q. This MLB player has won more gold gloves than any other person in baseball history. Can you name the sure-handed athlete and the position he played?

## ANSWER IN NEXT STAR

Answer from last quiz:

Cecil Fielder



# Men cruise past Roberts, 104-71

SECOND HALF OUTBURST LIFTS HIGHLANDERS TO WIN BEFORE PACKED GYM

Bob Price, sports editor

In perhaps the greatest rivalry in Houghton athletics, the men's basketball team played possibly their greatest game in recent history.

Saturday night before a jam packed gymnasium, the Highlanders dismantled their arch rivals to the north, 104-71, and did it in spectacular fashion.

From the opening tip to the final buzzer, the Houghton squad dazzled the multitude as they performed with brilliant showmanship. Each minute of play was highlighted with astounding feats of basketball "know-how" on the part of the Highlander team. With baited breath the crowd anticipated the ultimate high in basketball excitement, and the Houghton squad seldom let them down.

Houghton jumped out to an early ten point lead before Roberts came roaring back to tie the game midway through the first half. The two teams see-sawed back and forth throughout most of the opening session before the Highlanders used a late first half rally to build an 11 point lead at intermission, 51-40.

In the second half it was all Houghton as they outscored their opponents 53-31 to clobber Roberts, 104-71.

Judson Odell was the high man for Houghton, scoring 18 points. Tom Kersis finished with 16 and 3 other players, Michael Brundige, Jason Weyforth, and Bill Price, dumped in 14. Tyreece Jackson added 12 as 6 players reached double digits in the scoring column. The victory pushed the mens record to 6-2 on the year.

"We played focused and together as a team tonight," said Kersis afterward. "Nobody cared about their stats, just winning," he added.

"We came out of the gates ready to play and that was the story of the game," added Bill Price.

## IN OTHER GAMES:

Houghton felt the heat at St. John Fisher on the 21 st of November, losing 104-85. The men were hampered with 22 turnovers. Weyforth led the team in scoring with 16 points while Odell followed suit with 15. Brundige and Jackson each chipped in 13 apiece.

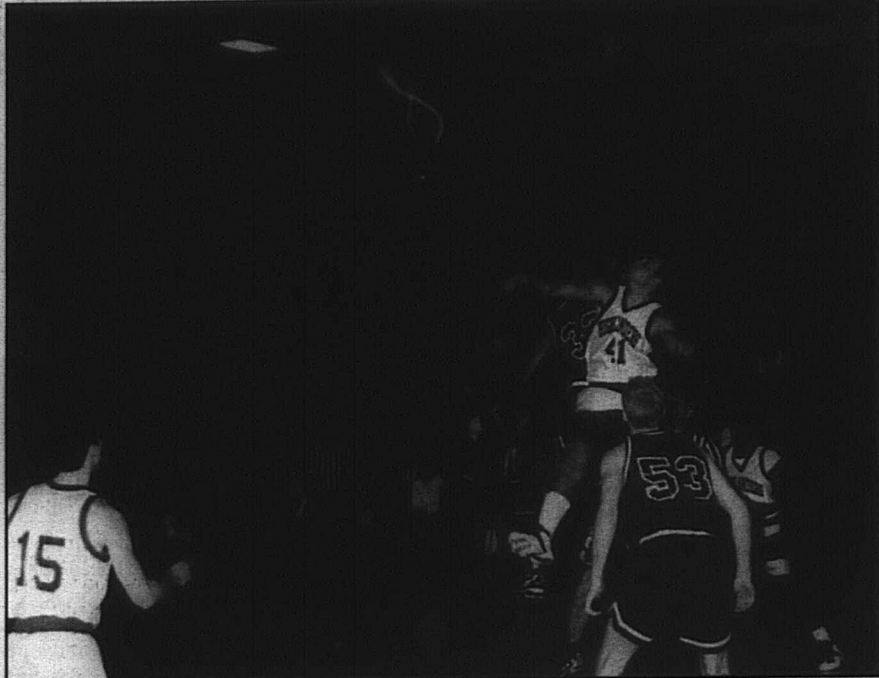
Over Thanksgiving break, the men traveled to Ohio for the Walsh tournament.

The holiday season must have been on the team's mind the first night because basketball definitely wasn't, as the team dropped their second in a row to Walsh, 101-69. Weyforth led in scoring with 24 points followed by Kersis and Odell, each of whom added 12.

The next afternoon the men got their act together and beat Lake Erie College, 69-62. Brundige played some nylon music, hitting for 21 points, while Odell pumped in 19. Weyforth added 11.

The men continued in their winning ways at Daemen College in Buffalo.

The Highlanders raced out of the gate on fire and took an early 10 point lead before Daemen came storming back. The Highlanders kept the opposing squad at bay for most of the opening session though, going into the half with a comfortable 12 point lead.



PLAY BALL!! Center Judson Odell jumps high in the air on the opening tip to start the game versus Roberts on Saturday night. The men roared to a 104-71 victory before a packed house.

In the second half Daemen turned up the defensive pressure and cut the Highlander lead to six early in the second half. Sam Albert came off the bench though, and helped revitalize his Highlander team as they retook control of the game through his inspirational play. Albert came up with several key plays to keep the Highlanders in front and secure the win, 94-76. Brundige led in scoring with 20 points. Odell played well, dumping in 17 points, while Jackson and one of the Price twins added 15 to the total.

After the men munched on Roberts, they took on Alfred the following Wednesday and didn't look nearly as good, having to fight hard to gain the win.

The men played sloppily in the first half and dug themselves a huge hole through their lethargic and disgraceful play. The Saxons (1-6) behind the play of local talent Jason Amore held to a 45-37 lead at intermission.

In the second half Houghton fought back and retook the lead behind the shooting of Weyforth and the tenacious defense of Bill Price, who came up with several key steals toward the end of the game to put the Highlanders in position to win the game, which they eventually did, 82-74.

Brudige once again led the team in scoring with a game high 22 points. Weyforth pumped in 18 for the men.

The team traveled to the Pittsburgh area that next Thursday or two key KECC games versus Point Park and St. Vincent.

Friday the men looked terrible against Point Park and lost a game they could have easily won, 97-82. Brundige led in scoring with 13 and was complemented by Weyforth, who finished with 12, and Odell, who added 11. Dwayne Washington chipped in 10.

The next day the men showed their poise and defeated a higher ranked St. Vincent team, 81-78.

The men were behind by as many as 10 with four minutes to play, but fought back to retake the lead, and win the game.

The team improves to 8-3.

## Men's Soccer: Cinderella season ends at Nationals

Bob Price, sports editor

Though they didn't win a game at the national tournament in Mobile this year, they certainly won the hearts of all the local folks who had a chance to watch them play.

The men's soccer team finished off a marvelous season at the NAIA National Soccer Tournament in Alabama, losing to powerhouses, Lynn College and Illinois Springfield, by the scores of 5-0 and 4-1.

Lynn College, from Baco Raton, Florida, had won 5 or 6 national championships in the past and totally dominated an awe-struck Houghton squad.

"We showed our inexperience in that game," said coach Hornibrook, who led his team to the "Big Dance" in just his first season as head coach. "We just couldn't cope with their size and strength. It was a good lesson for our players to see what kind of talent there is at that level."

In the second game the Highlanders played much better but were still overmatched by a stronger and more physical Illinois Springfield team. The Highlanders were actually in striking distance with about 15 minutes to go, only losing by a score of 2-1. Illinois Springfield would not be denied the victory though, scoring twice more in the contest to pull out a 4-1 win. Akim Antwi scored the lone goal for Houghton.

"I moved Dave Eisenreid to the forward position in the second game and it helped us out some," said Hornibrook. Eisenreid was moved mainly to add power and front line strength to the Highlander squad to compensate for the size and strength of the Illinois-Springfield team.

"We go better performances from everybody," said Hornibrook.

Coach Hornibrook believes that with another year of maturity, the team should be legitimate contenders at nationals.

The Highlanders lose 5 seniors from a very young squad. Those who played their last game as Highlanders were Bob Schwaner, Scott Reitnour, Kevin Luce, Steve Clapper, and Brian Kowalczyk. Each of these seniors will be hard to replace, but the first year coach foresees a bright future for his young team.

"We had a very young squad this season," the coach said. "We have the potential to win at nationals but we'll need to improve our schedule and play tougher teams."

Overall, the coach was pleased with the effort the team put forth this season.

"I was very pleased with our overall performance," he said. "We matured and peaked at the right time. We won the big games and showed a lot of character and hard work. We've set ourselves up for a good future."

The team definitely surpassed all expectations this season, except perhaps, their own.

The men finished with a 17-7-1 overall record and a trip to the national tournament. Overall, another dynamite year for a team that epitomizes what it's like to be champions.



Houghton will miss the play of senior, Bob Schwaner who played a vital role in the offense for four seasons.

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