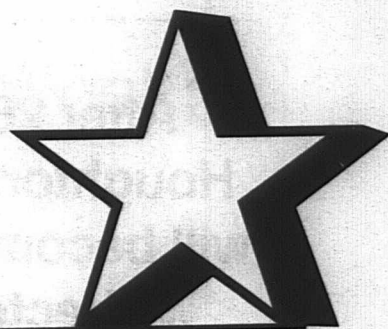


# THE HOUGHTON STAR

Volume 87.7  
March 10, 1994



## WORLD AT A GLANCE

Wm. Mann

**Israel** - A lone gunman opened fire inside the Ibrahim Mosque during morning prayers Friday, Feb. 25, killing 40 worshippers. The Israeli government has condemned the act. Arab riots have erupted in response to the massacre.

**Russia** - President Yeltsin gave the first annual State of the Union address, calling for "a strong state... to curb crime... (and) overcome the economic crisis." Coinciding with the speech was the Duma's decision to grant amnesty to the hard-liners involved in the October coup attempt.

**U.S.A.** - The FBI has charged CIA official Aldrich Ames with spying for the Russian government. The State Department then expelled Alexander Lysenko of the Russian Embassy in Washington. Russia responded by expelling the CIA chief in Moscow.

- The Bell-TCI megamerger collapsed, dramatically changing the landscape for future mergers and frenzied alliance-making. The Dow Jones also dipped 51.78 in response.

- Four Hassidic students were shot in N.Y.C. as a man opened fire on a van carrying 16 students returning from a hospital visit to their rabbi.

**Mexico** - Thousands of peasant farmers are staging protests in provinces north of Chiapas, evidence that the Zapatista revolts of early January are spreading. Zapatista leaders are seeking peasant approval of Mexican's governments 32-point agreement.

**Germany** - Nearly 170,000 metal workers staged more warning strikes in an ongoing showdown between 3.2 million IG Metall union members and employers. Attempts to climb out of recession are impossible if higher wages are expected, say employers.

**Bosnia** - NATO jets shot down four Serbian aircraft detected in no-flight zones.

**European Union** - Austria and Sweden joined Finland as the newest members of the Union. Norway has delayed discussions until this week.

## Contents:

Special Projects	2
Fund	3
Country of the Week	3
CDC	4

## Biology department facing transitions as Dr. Donald Munro moves to new job

Eric Stream

Whenever there is a changing of the guard in an academic department there is the probability of leaving a large hole in the faculty in terms of experience and workload. This is true of the recent decision of biology department head Dr. Donald Munro to move on. By going to head up the American Scientific Affiliation, Dr. Munro leaves behind a number of years of service at Houghton that have affected many students.

Born and raised in Philadelphia, Dr. Munro set off for Wheaton College in 1956. He initially planned to be a Spanish major but soon found that he didn't have the language skills necessary for the job. Like many college students, Munro was unsure what he wanted to do, and like many other college students, he asked his advisor what the easiest course was that he could take. The answer was General Botany. After this first biology class, Munro decided to become a biology major with the goal of teaching at a high school level.

Married in 1961 to his college sweetheart, Dr. Munro spent a year teaching at Radnor High School in Philadelphia. He decided then that he wanted

to teach older students so he went back to school at Penn State. Five years later, with his Ph.D., Munro had to decide which college to go to. According to him, "There were lots of jobs then, not like today." He interviewed at five different schools but Houghton became his first choice. After praying a lot, the Munros moved to Houghton in the fall of 1966.

What they came to was not the biology department that it is today. Munro said, "When I got here there was no equipment or anything. It was just me and two

professors with bachelor's degrees." At the same time Munro was on his way, the college was also courting Dr. Anne Whiting from Penn State and she took the job offered. From the beginning, Dr. Munro functioned

unofficially as the department head and when Dr. Shannon went into Luckey Building to become Academic Dean, Munro became head of the Pre-Med Committee.

"When I got here there were only three senior bio majors, and things were going downhill," said Munro. After struggling to make the rural adjustment from Philadelphia, Dr. Munro's first goals were to get equipment, rework the curriculum, and make some improvements in the department.

See "Munro" pg 2

Dr. Donald and Joyce Munro are leaving Houghton after being involved in the Houghton community for the past 28 years.



## Visiting professors from Zimbabwe teach classes, find HC warm and hospitable

Wm. Mann

I recently had the pleasure of meeting not one but two visiting lecturers from the University of Zimbabwe. At the recommendation of Dean Mannoia, for which they are honored and thankful, the Kurasha's have been invited to teach for a semester at Houghton. Dr. Jameson Kurasha teaches a 200-level Ethics course and his wife, Professor Primrose Kurasha co-teaches Principles of Management in the Business Department.

A casual interview with two

of Dr. Kurasha's Ethics students prepared me to meet a "patient...warm...funny" professor who "cared that his students learn their subject."

Dr. Kurasha himself invited me to his class, for it was there he felt "I could best learn about him in this natural setting." I wasn't disappointed in the lecture, nor in the interview that followed.

Dr. Kurasha was raised in a Christian home and educated in England, Canada, and the U.S., receiving his doctorate at Georgetown University. Asked about his Christian pilgrimage,

Dr. Kurasha remarked that, "like a drunkard who was drinking and eventually got drunk... he just found himself very much in love with the Lord." Although he doesn't know his actual "birth" day ("my father doesn't know the day he was born"), Dr. Kurasha believes himself "to be in the tradition of Paul, John Wesley, and Augustine," all figures with clear conversion experiences.

I asked him about the goals of Zimbabwean students and he lamented that the global village had created an ambition to be number one. "We should

## Report:

Senate meeting: February 22

Doug Smith

At the Senate meeting February 22, most of the debate centered around the proposed amendments to the Constitution. Debate lasted well over 90 minutes and dealt with such issues as eligibility requirements for Student Government Candidates and financial checks and balances.

Senate proposed a change to the GPA requirements for S.G.A. candidates. The motion sought to change the amendment to read, "S.G.A. candidates should have a 2.5 GPA or higher and should not go below a 2.0 during the semester, and no candidate shall be on probation." The motion failed. Senators opposing the motion and advisors stated that candidates should also pursue academic excellence.

Senate brought forward a motion to have financial reports made each semester and sent to Senate and the Dean of Student Development - the Dean would be an additional check and balance to insure against financial fraud, but the motion failed. Senate did however, pass a motion to have a written, biweekly report for Senate concerning the financial status on all S.G.A. departments and monies. After approximately two hours of deliberation, Senate motioned to stop further discussion and have any proposals to the amendments be submitted to the ad-hoc committee on the amendments, and that motion passed.

In his executive report, President Romero announced a candidate for Student Senate Treasurer. Freshman Jason Wood, an Accounting major, worked in the Accounting Department for the Wegman's grocery chain. Senate unanimously elected Wood as the new Senate Treasurer. Senate also voted in Chris Baldwin as Senate Chaplain.

appreciate A-students, but we should also appreciate being number two, number three, number four. There is nothing mediocre about being number two." Dr. Kurasha is interested in the end product; it's "what the student becomes" that's important.

"It is big business that has

See "Kurasha" pg 2



## After 28 years at Houghton, Dr. Munro will become Executive Director of the American Scientific Affiliation

### "Munro" from pg 1

ment. In the beginning, he taught everything, with teachers in those days carrying a fifteen hour load as opposed to today's twelve. Munro's first job was to try to broaden the biology education at Houghton. At the time it was geared toward pre-med students, and Munro wanted to incorporate classes that would lead to other fields of biology. After receiving a few equipment grants, the labs began to look like they do now. Munro tried to update the curriculum while keeping the Lord central.

Over the years, Dr. Munro has worked on the side with the American Scientific Affiliation, a group dedicated to upholding Christianity and science. The ASA publishes a monthly journal and bimonthly newsletter that report work being done by Christian scientists. Munro has been a long-time member of the ASA, at one time even the President. Recently however, they asked him to become the Executive Director, a full-time job, and he accepted. He will be in charge of making policy for the ASA through a five-person council. His goals are to make the group more service oriented and concerned with overseas Christian scientists. He wants to encourage graduate students who are receiving flak for their religion. He would like to see the ASA increasingly support Christians in industry. He also plans to do some speaking and writing.

So what kind of effect is this going to have on Houghton? In his self-deprecating manner, Munro says, "There's always someone to take over. They will find a replacement for me." Not so, according to Dr. Fred Shannon, retired chemistry professor, department head, and Academic Dean. "Don's leaving is making a big hole in the bio department that will not easily be filled," says Shannon. "He works tirelessly while also being active professionally." Dr. Shannon has worked with Munro in a variety of different roles over the years. They were department heads together, worked on the Pre-Med Committee together, and Munro was faculty while Dr. Shannon was Academic Dean. According to Shannon, Munro is a professional who is seen in the Christian science world as

the expert on bioethics.

Many students in the department are concerned with what effect Munro's leaving will have on them personally, both as a teacher and a mentor. The school is looking for a teacher to replace Munro who is more specialized in genetics and cell molecular biology to bring some updating to those fields of study at Houghton. They are looking for a person young enough to have a very up-to-date education, but also the experience to possibly be department head and work on the Pre-Med Committee. Another concern among pre-med students is the medical school application process. This process is conducted by the Pre-Med Committee, which looks at each student separately and sends out a letter of recommendation in the name of the committee. Dr. Munro has played a big role in this committee, but he is training a replacement.

Perhaps the place where Dr. Munro's absence will be most keenly felt is in the halls of the science building day to day. Besides being the primary teacher for a number of biology students, he is also a friend and counselor. Sophomore Jon Riggs says, "One of the things I like about Houghton is that the faculty actually care about you. Dr. Munro actively cares about us, which in turn makes us care more about learning." On the other hand, however, Munro pointed out that in three years, he will be forgotten here by the student body. Never again will one student say to another, "Tomorrow I've got an exam with Munro," a statement that always elicits a wave of sympathy.

According to Dr. Shannon, the machinery is in place and working and the momentum is here to carry the department through this transition. Hopefully, Dr. Munro can do as good a job for the ASA as he has done for Houghton. He has helped bring the program to where it is: one of the top fifty best producers of pre-med students in the country. No small feat for a Christian school. He has helped to modernize and broaden the biology department. Most of all, however, he has impacted the lives of hundreds of students over the years and given them support as they passed through Houghton.

## Dr. Karusha challenges Christians to respect African culture and Houghton to maintain spiritual emphasis

### "Karusha" from pg 1

created a certain appetite; international business has created a Coca-cola image, a shared view in appetite, a shared culture so to speak; a shared culture that none of us can really be excited about. . . .

Still on the theme of culture, Dr. Kurasha praises the endeavors of missionaries in the past, but would suggest future missionaries "respect the culture" they enter. "Give the Africans Christ; don't give them culture." He is amused that "the Gospel that comes through television is surrounded by palm trees and yet where it is transmitted does not have palm trees. It would be nice to put a television preacher surrounded by elephants and lions." That would better identify with the receiving culture. "Even television evangelism is sometimes actually bringing Coca-cola culture, consumer culture," he suggests.

The Kurasha's have been "overwhelmed by the elegance of the campus. The buildings are part of the environment, most are built of the area stone, and somehow they don't stand out like the Acropolis in Greece." For Africans, when a building "participates in the environment, is part of the environment, it is just wonderful."

He also remarks on the spirit of the campus. While Houghton is possibly the coldest place he's been, it is also perhaps the warmest. "The people here have been extremely warm." He names Carlton Fisher, Chris Stewart, and Carl Schultz as helping make their visit so warm; he also mentions Ken Bates from the Business Department.

Asked about the Christian atmosphere, or lack thereof, Dr. Kurasha remarks, "Everyone doesn't drink here. Everyone doesn't smoke here. That's my impression. It's a very naive impression possibly, but that's my impression. . . coming from a state university, that is very unique." He is accustomed to seeing pubs on campus rather than a chapel. "Is it Christianity or is it theology? Those matters I have not sorted out

*"There's something healthy in a Christian community. Everybody cares about everybody. There might be some problems here and there - I've literally not seen them for two months - there's something wonderful about that."*

yet. One might not drink out of a sense of duty, or you just don't drink because beer is not sweet enough."

"The humorous side of things aside, there's something healthy in a Christian community. Everybody cares about everybody. There might be some problems here and there—I've literally not

seen them for two months—there's something wonderful about that. It's good will everywhere. I cannot help notice that I am a black teacher, but those students don't care about my color. That's an accident to me. They just love content from me; I hope I am giving that content."

"I'm sure people will say, 'Ah, he doesn't know what's going on.' Yes, possibly, but I'm sure there could be some infights that go on. I don't know what goes on when I'm flying in an airplane, but I certainly know there are pilots. There are flight engineers who are not sleeping all night in order to make me comfortable, the flight comfortable. I'm sure there are certain people who are taking care of the spirit of this place to make the flight that we are all experiencing, particularly some of us visitors, this pleasant. There is no mission that doesn't move without problems. . . pilots like Pastor Walters, the Strands, President Chamberlain, and all these guys are all busy trying to make sure that the plane is flying and my view is that I'm enjoying the flight."

Asked what impressions from Houghton he will take back to Zimbabwe, Dr. Kurasha cited the warmth he felt on campus but also referred to President Chamberlain's chapel address on excellence: "There is no excellence without competence. There is no excellence without compassion." Those words will remain in me for a long time."

Look for Professor Primrose Kurasha's interview in next week's **STAR**.

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## CDC says forget those boring jobs; work as a temp

**Esther Carpenter**

Are you unsure of what you will be doing this summer? Would you like to work at a variety of jobs in differing environments rather than working at McDonald's for minimum wage all summer? If so, you may want to consider the temporary help service industry. Temporary work is not restricted to clerical jobs; some temporary service agencies specialize in placing workers with specific types of companies. A college diploma is not necessary for employment as a temp, and the field is no longer limited to women.

Junior Maria Leiffer enjoyed her work as a temporary this past summer and Christmas vacation in her hometown of Longview, Texas. Most of Maria's jobs included typing, sending faxes, and answering the telephone. Her placements ranged from a doctor's office to a pipe company. While some of Maria's temporary jobs lasted for only one day, several lasted much longer. The flexibility of temping was perfect for Maria; it allowed her to take classes in the morning and work in the afternoon. One benefit of Maria's temporary work was the opportunity to turn down job offers.

Along with a personal interview, Maria was required to demonstrate her competency in computer skills, adding with a calculator, and typing. Spelling and proofreading tests are also often required when applying to work as a temp. A resume may be requested, and temporary workers may need a

driver's license and a Social Security card or passport in order to receive payment. Professional dress is appropriate when applying at a temporary service agency as well as while working for a company.

While the first day at a new location is the most frustrating, it does get better. Temporary workers may not understand certain terminology and may be faced with confusing office equipment. Maria's most harrowing experience came as a result of a complicated phone system. Some temporary workers suggest writing down all complex instructions, especially if the job is to last more than one day.

Temping is a great way to learn about the corporate world, meet new people, and conduct a job search. Companies often select full time workers from among their temporary workers. In fact, Maria was offered a full time job as office manager at one office where she worked.

While temporaries may not work every moment of the forty hour work week, their employment is fairly consistent. Temporary workers receive differing wages for each assignment.

For more information on temporary work, visit the Career Development Center. *The Temp Pack* by Peggy O'Connell Justice and "How I Spent My Summer Vacation" by Susan Thomas, which appeared in the Spring 1994 edition of *Managing Your Career*, can provide advice for those considering the temporary help service industry.

**Wm. Mann**

Toyota, Nintendo, Canon, Sony, Mitsubishi, Toshiba: the list of Japanese exports is endless and most have become household names. Japan's economic empire is built on these exports, many rated among the best products in the world. Someone said recently, "In terms of cutting edge innovations, the Japanese (auto) plants are still the best in the world."

A shift from militarism to economics at the close of World War II, lead Japan to becoming among the three strongest currencies in the world. Their new wealth allowed the Japanese to build high-tech factories in the U.S., buy important firms, and purchase U.S. real estate (including Rockefeller Center) and pieces of the movie industry (Columbia Pictures and Universal Studios). Their superior technology, highly trained and motivated workers, and unique management practices have posed a serious threat to American competitors. While Americans were angered at being labeled "lazy" by Japan's Parliament, they cannot refute Japan's \$60 billion trade surplus with the U.S.

Cracks in the empire are beginning to show, however, as the yen devalues and the Tokyo Exchange takes its greatest tumble since World War II. Japan has seen or expects to see layoffs in 60% of their larger firms and over 10,000 companies have now filed bankruptcy. There is also political tension

as reformist Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa meets cold responses to his house cleaning agenda.

There is also pressure from the outside, as the U.S. and Europe demand greater access to Japanese markets. The 11,000+ government licensing and authorization processes that restrict business in Japan create a monopoly that foreigners have been unable to penetrate. Motorola's recent accusation that Japan is shutting them out of the cellular phone market is an example of this monopoly. In a recent trade summit between the two nations, President Clinton called for numerical targets that could measure the progress of U.S. trade going into Japan. Prime Minister Hosokawa said "no."

He returned a hero to Japan for standing tough to America's demand for "managed trade" and the yen climbed slightly. But the severe economic strain has now caused local newspapers to sound the same demands as Clinton. They call for a trimming of entrenched bureaucratic power and a deregulating of the economy; in American terms, more U.S. products should flow into the Japanese market.

Yet this development could create even greater strain on the empire as the two nations operate from different market strategies. Japan employs a "low-return strategy", small profits over time which eventually result in market dominance. The U.S. refers a "high profit" attitude and

adoption of this practice could confuse the Japanese market. Says Masasuke Ide of Nomura Research Institute in Tokyo, "If financial institutions have to start seeking higher returns for depositors and investors, that will make it difficult for them to keep supporting the low-return strategy of their traditional corporate group partners."

While parliament and corporate board rooms argue over American's presence in Japan, their youth are already embracing American pop culture. The younger set buy into everything from rock 'n' roll and MTV to Hollywood movies and Coca-cola; and with U.S. universities attracting increasing numbers of Japanese students, this cultural fixation will be hard to shake.

Japan's leadership in the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation (APEC) is the only counterbalance to the impending flood of American influence. Japan is the largest aid donor to 17 Asian nations, including China, and of Japan's \$11.15 billion foreign aid last year 65% went to Asia. This makes Japan a few steps ahead of the U.S. and Europe in the rapidly growing economies of the Pacific Rim. The East could decide to shrug Western ideologies and set their own agenda for the future. In these days of global development and disappearing boundaries the U.S. cannot afford to call all the shots.

## Chamberlain Lecture Series features missionaries in chapel and evening services

**Linda Betzold**

The Chamberlain Spring Lecture Series will take place Monday, March 14 and Tuesday, March 15 with missionary David O'Brien. Marilyn Laszlo, translator in Papua New Guinea will speak Thursday, March 17 and Friday, March 18 as well. During Monday's chapel, the winner of the Missions Essay Contest will be announced.

David O'Brien works with SIM in Nigeria with his wife Sheryl. O'Brien has taught at Jos ECWA Theological Seminary in Jos, Nigeria and will serve as Deputy Director upon his return to Nigeria in June of this year. He

received his BA in History from St. Paul Bible College in Minnesota, his MA in Old Testament from Wheaton Graduate School, and M.Div from Bethel Theological Seminary. He has pastored all over the nation. In addition to serving as editor or consultant for numerous Biblical handbooks and guides, O'Brien authored the article "The Time Between the Testaments" for the *NIV Study Bible*.

In addition to the Monday March 14 chapel, O'Brien will speak in a special Tuesday chapel, that will count for those who are already behind in chapel attendance. He will be available as he eats lunch in the Trustees dining room both days. At 8 PM in NAB 123/125, Monday, O'Brien will speak on the Biblical Basis for

missions.

Continuing the missions emphasis, Marilyn Laszlo will arrive Thursday, March 17 on a tour of the northeast. She will speak Thursday, March 17 at 6:30 in Woolsey Auditorium in Fancher, and in chapel Friday, March 18. Ms. Laszlo works with Wycliffe Bible translators and is considered to be one of the pioneer translators in Papua, New Guinea. She is known for her "inspiring presentation" of translation work in Papua, New Guinea, according to a Wycliffe newsletter.

For more information on Laszlo, her work, the two movies made about her, or the work of David O'Brien, contact the WMF office in the basement of the Campus Center or a WMF cabinet member.

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# Houghton Professor teaches radio at Bible College in the Ukraine

Michael Evans

"It was one of the most awesome experiences of my life to see God at work in every detail." This is how David Manney, Houghton College Communication professor and director of WJSL describes his month-long teaching experience at The Donetsk Bible College in Donetsk, Ukraine this past January.

HCJB World Mission Radio Missionary Fellowship started the college three years ago and now has about seventy-five students with programs in Bible, Missions, and Communication. David Keally, HCJB training director for the Commonwealth of Independent States (former Soviet Union), invited Manney to go to teach communication students about Christian Radio Programming.

Teaching and missions are not new to Manney and his family. His wife, Rosemarie, is also an English and Communication professor at Houghton, but she did not travel to the Ukraine this winter. The Manneys, their four sons and one daughter, had been HCJB missionaries in Ecuador for

twenty years before coming to Houghton seven years ago.

After being invited to the Ukraine last fall, Mr. Manney was concerned about whether he should leave his responsibilities behind. A faculty member offered to teach his classes and Houghton College administrators allowed him to take time off and use faculty travel funds. Manney also received financial support from churches, friends, and family.

"It was very clear that God opened a door," said

Manney. "I went in obedience and in the spirit of adventure. . . I went to serve as a scholar-servant."

Classes in the Donetsk Communication program are taught in a linear-style, one professor instructs the eleven communication students for a month at a time. He taught

class for four hours a day out of a 108-page outline he assembled last fall. Manney said his job was to teach students how to think up and execute radio programs with a focus in Christian Ministry.

Together they explored what communication involves and how radio can be used as a tool

way into the Commonwealth of Independent States, such as Dale Carnegie's book How To Win Friends and Influence People.

Manney said teaching was sometimes difficult beyond cultural and language differences because the goal was to get the former Soviets thinking

and creating. "They've lived under a totalitarian government, and this has impaired them."

They are conditioned that thinking might land them in prison.

Suddenly

they're faced with this freedom and necessity to express their faith through radio. They not only have to learn Christian Radio Programming; they have to learn to think too."

Manney illustrated that during one class students burst into confusing, heated conversation in Russian. Manney

asked his Russian translator what was happening. "They're afraid," answered Julia Romanov, wife of the interim director of the college. Manney said, "Afraid of what?" Romanov replied, "They're afraid of creativity, David."

What the Donetsk students lack is freedom to think, they make up for in drive. "Their level of motivation to study and take advantage of the opportunities offered to them was much higher than in the United States," said Manney. An example is that disc jockeys staff the college radio control room twenty-four hours a day, something unheard of at most American colleges.

Since Manney returned in early February, he has already spoken at a church and shared his experiences with Houghton students. This month he will be teaching a Sunday School class at the Houghton Church and presenting a slide show at a faculty forum. "I welcome other opportunities like this anywhere else in the world," he said in closing. "I'm eager to do more of it."

*"It was very clear that God opened a door. I went in obedience and in the spirit of adventure. I went to serve as a scholar-servant."*

*-David Manney-*

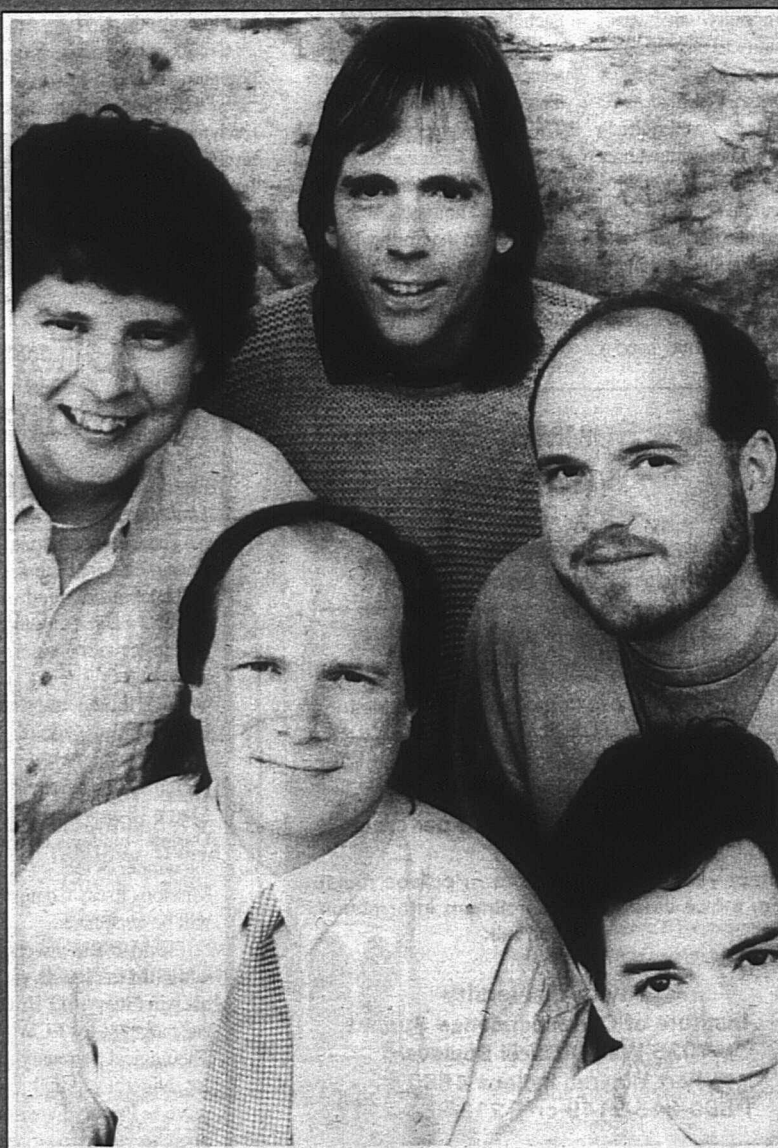
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## Houghton looks to next season after losing final six games

Michael Maloney

With a loss to D'Youville on February 21, Houghton finished their disappointing 4-21 season on a six-game losing streak, and the players just don't have many positive things to say about the way the year turned out.

"We didn't have any real highlights. As far as I'm concerned, we didn't beat anyone," says starting point guard Jason Weyforth. That pretty much sums up the sentiments of many of the Highlanders.

Says starting two-guard Brandon MacCartney: "This year was a big transition year and a learning experience. A very frustrating year. You know - all those words that go with a losing season. It was a big change from last year, with different coaches and different philosophies."

The statistics show what kind of a year it was for Houghton. Their opponents bested them in just about every statistical category, except for a two-percent advantage that they had in free throw shooting. They were outscored by an average margin of 12 points per game.

One highlight of the year was forward Scott Fasick being named to the All-Northeast Region team in his last year as a Highlander. Fasick averaged 19.5 points per game while grabbing 7.5 rebounds per game. He is the only player

lost to graduation.

Weyforth sees replacing Fasick as vital to improvement for next season. "We're going to have to fill Scott's shoes... and those are big shoes," he says. "We're going to need someone from the guys coming back to step up with Scott's type of leadership."

Barring any transfers, MacCartney and forward Andrew Gustafson will be the lone seniors on next year's squad. Gustafson was the team's second-leading scorer with 16.0 points per game.

Weyforth, who will be a junior, led the team in assists and was third in scoring, tallying 13.3 a game.

"We definitely need some recruits for next season," says MacCartney. "We didn't have enough depth this year. Usually when you go to the bench you have some upper-classmen. We had all freshmen." Houghton's young bench consisted of five freshmen and one sophomore.

Weyforth agrees with his back-court partner. "We need recruits for depth. We need some guys to come in and play right away."

HC would love to have a winning record and make it to the playoffs next year, MacCartney says. But as far as specific goals are concerned, Weyforth puts it simply: "We'll look at that when the time comes, and when we see what we have to work with."

## Lady Highlanders finish successful season and look forward to returning starters

Michael Maloney

A second-seeded Houghton fell to third-seeded Holy Family February 26, in the semifinals of the NAIA Northeast Region tournament. In doing so, they lost their chance to face Wilmington in the final, a team that beat them 111-85 earlier in the season. Wilmington ended up defeating Holy Family 85-73 in the championship.

HC came out a bit "jittery" against Holy Family, according to Coach Skip Lord. The score showed it, as they trailed by five at half-time.

The women looked to have gained some confidence once the second 20 minutes started, though. They grabbed the lead and led by as many as eight points. Holy Family fought back, however, and they led by three with less than a minute to play. On Houghton's next possession, point guard Missy Niedzielski hit a clutch three-pointer to tie up the score. Holy Family then took a timeout with 17 seconds remaining.

Houghton had played a zone effectively all game, but Lord decided to go man-to-man on their last defensive stand, in order to prevent an uncontested shot from one of their hot outside shooters. It was a logical decision, but unfortunately, it did not work out. Holy Family scored with four seconds left on a penetrating

drive down the lane, off of a screen. HC launched a half-court shot, but it was not meant to be. The final score was Holy Family 72, HC 70.

"Obviously, the loss was disappointing, because we expected to be there [in the finals]," Lord explains. "Essentially, it was a toss-up game... We played real well in the second half and acceptably in the first."

It did not help that Holy Family held the home-court advantage in what, ideally, should have been a neutral site. The four-team tournament is held at a central location, and it just happened to be Holy Family's back yard this year.

Despite their semifinal loss, the Lady Highlanders accomplished far more than what most had expected during this "rebuilding" year. They ended up 16-11.

Junior guard Aimee Bence and senior forward Steph Plummer were both named to the All-Northeast Region team. Bence led HC in scoring, steals, and free throws and three point

percentages. Plummer had the best field goal percentage and was second in scoring.

"The thing that makes me excited," says Lord, "is that we only lose one senior this year." He lists a bunch of returning players that should become even bigger factors come next winter. "April Stone is one of the best pure athletes we've ever had here. She has jumping ability, speed, quick reaction - all of those things." Stone, who was just a freshman, led HC in rebounding.

Lord also praises junior forward Lynn Jensen and freshman center Abbey Kennedy. "Lynn was a consistent offensive performer... And Abbey had some big games down the stretch. She will be a big factor next year."

"We are not looking to bring in big numbers in recruiting. If we have any kind of recruiting year, just to tune up, we might get over the hump. Next year could be our year to do something."

## Track and field squads ready for outdoor after good showing in Toronto

Doug Gillham

Eight members of the Houghton College Track and Field team traveled to the University of Toronto on February 25th to compete in the Last Chance Qualifier. The meet featured teams from both Canada and the United States as well as several of the area's top track clubs. All of Houghton's athletes did very well.

The highlight of the day for Houghton was the performance turned in by Jim Karcanes in the 1000 meter race. Jim missed qualifying for the national meet by only half of a second in only his second race ever at that distance. Jim's time of 2:32.9 knocked nearly seven seconds off of the school record which he established two weeks earlier. He placed first in his heat.

Nathan Howes shaved two more seconds off of his school record in the 3000 meter race with his time of 9:01. That was also good enough for first place in his heat.

Lee Thurber and Jason Wiens were close behind as they also ran their best races of the season. Lee placed third in the heat with a time of 9:04

while Jason was fifth with a time of 9:13.

Leslie Roberts led the way for the women with her school record in the 1500 meter race. Leslie went out hard and never looked back as she won her heat with a time of 5:01, eight seconds better than her school record. Naomi Castellani and Kris Kolb also ran very well in the 3000 meter and 300 meter races respectively.

Brad Logue, the record holder in the indoor high jump for Houghton, was our sole representative in the field events. Martin McDougall has been working with our sprinters on occasion and he competed as an independent in the 300 meter race.

The 4X800 meter relay team ended their very successful season with a fourth place finish and another school record. The team of Nathan Howes, Jason Wiens, Lee Thurber, and Jim Karcanes ran a time of 8:13.

That brought Houghton's most successful indoor season to a close. The entire team resumed practice Monday in preparation for their outdoor season which begins April 13th.

## STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS '94-'95

*Be part of next year's cabinet and enjoy the opportunities of real leadership.*

OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED;		Scholarships
<b>President</b>	Must be a Senior during time in office.	\$1,750.00
<b>Vice President</b>	Junior or Senior during time in office.	\$1,500.00
<b>Treasurer</b>	Sophomore or Junior during time in office. Candidates majoring in accounting or with accounting experience will be preferable.	\$1,200.00
<b>Secretary</b>	Sophomore or Junior during time in office.	\$1,000.00
<b>Chaplain</b>	Sophomore, Junior, or Senior during time in office	\$ 300.00

Petitions to run for office have been available in the Student Senate office since **March 3rd.**

Petitions are due on **March 14.**

**Elections will take place in the campus center on March 28.**



# CONGRATULATIONS

The Science-Math Faculty is beginning an annual event that will honor outstanding students in several categories. The students will receive certificates for their achievement and will be invited to a special recognition social in their honor sponsored by the Science-Math Faculty. The award winners in each category for this year are:

## Outstanding First Year Students:

General Biology: Heather L. Givens  
General Chemistry: Monica S. Hughes  
Calculus: Jean-Paul D. Winsor  
General Physics: Ryan D. Sauder

## Outstanding Biology Students:

Sophomore: Alan M. Belford  
Junior: Noelle J. Gurley  
Seniors: H. Stephen Lausch, Denise A. Burton

## Outstanding Chemistry Students:

Sophomore: Kathryn M. Whitehead  
Junior: Jose Z. Zambrana Jr.  
Seniors: Richard James Ely, Aimee K. Bence

## Outstanding Mathematics Students:

Sophomore: James K. Meyers  
Junior: Stacie L. On  
Seniors: Amy B. Bald, Nathan R. Hall

## Outstanding Physics & Earth Science Students:

Sophomore: Holly I. Sawyer  
Seniors: Heather L. Carson, Marc D. Ulrich

# STAR Positions for '94-'95 School Year

## Elected:

Editor-in-Chief  
Business Manager

## Scholarships

\$1200  
\$ 450

## Appointed:

Faculty Advisor  
Assistant Editor

## Also Needed

Columnists  
Writers  
Cartoonists

Editors must have a 2.5 GPA and have previously worked on the staff for two semesters. Business Manager must have a 2.25. Platforms should be submitted by all those interested in these positions. Elections will be held before April 1. Appointed positions are determined by the editor.

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# Poetry Reading

Featuring...

## E.R. Baxter III

Author of the newly published, *Waiting for Niagara*, he is the recipient of a Just Buffalo Award for fiction, and has also been a fellow of a New York State Creative Public Service Award for fiction. A Professor of English at Niagara County Community College in Sanborn, New York, Baxter has also authored, *And Other Poems*; *A Good War*; *Hunger*; and *What I Want*. **Thursday, March 10th at 7:00 P.M. in Presser Hall** (basement of Wesley Chapel) -light refreshments will be served prior to, and at the conclusion of the reading - Sponsored by **The Lanthorn**. Come and enjoy Baxter read from a work which Gerald Locklin of Long Beach Ca. has heralded "an intellectually and emotionally convincing evocation. . .it succeeds in giving CPR to a past that many may not have the will to revive. There are **echos of Whitman and Ginsberg and intimations of what Joyce breathed to life in Dublin and Williams in Paterson. Niagara is blessed in the heartfelt chronicles of E.R. Baxter."**

The Houghton

# STAR

C.P.O. BOX 378

HOUGHTON COLLEGE

HOUGHTON, N.Y. 14744

(716) 567-9210

THE HOUGHTON STAR is a weekly student publication; its focus is on events, issues, and ideas which significantly affect the Houghton College community. Letters (signed) are encouraged and accepted for publication; however, they must not constitute a personal attack, they must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. Sunday, and they should be no longer than one double spaced page. The editors reserve the right to edit all contributions. The views expressed by the reporters and essayists of this publication are not necessarily in agreement with those of Houghton College.

## The Houghton Star Staff

Heather Dale.....Editor-in-chief  
Karen L. Griffith.....Assistant Editor  
Michael Maloney.....Sports Editor  
Todd Chamberlain.....Bus. Manager  
Dr. A.C. Airhart.....Advisor  
Allison Darling.....Typist

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Renee Dillon  
Aron Kimmerly  
Matthew Owen  
James A. Zoller

CARTOONISTS  
Alan Armes  
Joel Bennett  
Adam Owen

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Elaine  
Armstrong  
Linda Betzold  
Michael Evans

Angela Fulkroad  
Doug Gillham  
Mary Hempill  
Lenore Kosoff  
Wm. Mann

Janelle Powell  
Mike Sabal  
Robin Scherer  
Cory Seaman  
Eric Stroom  
Jennifer Watson



# Pebbles and the Rock Reminiscing

Sometimes, when I look at the mess Christians have made of their witness, I get deeply and truly depressed. How many souls have been lost due to an unbelievers inability to wake through some legalist's cultural and unbiblical expectations? And then, when the Truth actually does come out in such a way as to reach those "unreachables," the same "church" sees fit to rail their condemnations on those whose priorities are in order?

When I think about the Christian Metal musical scene I'd all but sworn by for years, I become particularly troubled. This, I believed, was my "calling": I'd promote the music to friends and non-Christian metalheads, only to come here and see the college radio station pass on it, only to see the absolute best and most talented bands like Stryper, breaking up or getting into band problems or being condemned as Satanic by that blind and nearly impotent false church—so cleverly intertwined amidst the genuine. And yet, even that wasn't the downfall. The change from Metal to Grunge/Alternative and Rap as the predominant new musics was the biggest reason. Heavy metal simply became old-fashioned. Nothing much more can be said. What's done is done, this chapter of CCM is now in the past, and I look back in reminiscence, but also in anger.

After all the collective suffering of these unsung heroes, smirked at by unbelievers, hated by the so-called "Brothers in Christ", pidgeonholed by an industry short on money and professionalism, only to miraculously come out with the occasional diamond in the rough that doesn't get even half the attention it deserves merely for the Christian element, when I think of each and every one of these factors, I feel not just depressed, not just troubled. I find myself wondering how God's truth EVER got through to people. The Christian Rock and Metal realm, born from the

stunning "Jesus Movement" of the 1960's and 70's, stood in sharp contrast to a broken down Church reeling from the cultural revolution. Unlike most of the "Church", these Christians actually reflected Christ. They actually reached out to the lost. They actually showed love and compassion

(try to find a Fundamentalist with either when he's in a condemning mood). Some

twenty years later, Christian Heavy Metal seemed to be the new wave, the newest assault on Satan's kingdom. Now, it seems, the scene appears to be dissipating. The thunder is fading, the music already beginning to be the music of a has-been era. The brunt of CCM now seems to be "Adult Contemporary for Christians Only". Stryper dies, and Steve Green soars. And I wonder now in 1994, the lost will be successfully reached, when this highly effective ministry goes the way of the rest of the secular metal scene. And then I remember.

I remember that God used people long before Stryper. God was there long before the Jesus Movement. In fact, God precedes everything. Not only does He precede everything in existence, He rules over it. He is Master over it. He knows what he is doing, and He's doing it in the best way impossible (that's not a typo, incidentally). In a way, Christian metal was beginning to become its own little clique as well. This unique and effective ministry was at risk of being just like the faulty church. Perhaps it WAS time to move on.

I was part of a very specialized musical scene. And now that scene seems to be no more. Time passes, and I feel a little bit older. Looking back on it, I guess I can say that Christian Metal did all it could. A few inroads were made for Christian musicians, a few Christians came to see their own need to change, and I was kept from abandoning my beliefs, or at least the beliefs that mattered.



**MATTHEW OWEN**



**ARON KIMMERLY**

# OVERSIGHTS & understatements

For several months, the Student Senate has been struggling to maintain active membership, among those members who are still around, as well as just plain getting things done. I think it's time we evaluate Senate in terms of its effectiveness as well as its role within the community as the voice of the students.

Based on what I have seen and what a few Senate members have told me, Senate has no sense of a firm organization. Robert's Rules of Order have been tossed out the window. Without a rigid system to follow, it is impossible to run a meeting efficiently or effectively. Instead of voting on issues, they are talked to death or tabled due to lack of information and personal vendettas. Communication is important, but if everyone is on a different wavelength, how can anything possibly get done?

To illustrate the communication problem Senate is facing, let me refer to Senate's allocation of funds the the security department from the

special projects fund—money that could have gone to something other than an administrative department supposedly responsible for taking care of itself; from what was indicated to me, it wouldn't have been a problem for the administration to provide the security department with what it needed.

Besides miscommunications occurring within the Senate itself, as well as between Senate and administration, I perceive that there is also minimal communication between senators and their respective classes (I can only speak for my class, who as far as I know has only one senator when each class is supposed to have five). Granted, senators, it's hard to keep your class informed when they have more important things to worry about than that which will directly affect them in the future.

If there was a big enough concern among the student

body, then we may possibly have nominees for next year's cabinet. Correct me if I'm wrong, and I may be, but I'm quite certain that nobody has an interest in running for anything. But realistically speaking, who would want to inherit a body that can't get past individual hang-ups long enough to agree on a constitution? I think it's time to face the fact that if

Senate continues as it has been for the past two years, that maybe we

should do without it. The college would save scholarship money and wouldn't have to worry about needing to formally deal with immature, ignorant people as typical college "kids" tend to be.

Maybe it's time we were honest with ourselves and admitted that Senate doesn't serve much of a purpose aside from the fact that to the outside world, Senate gives the appearance of student involvement in deciding policy that directly affects them.

# Progressive Perspectives

An editorial in Wednesday's *USA Today* struck me; the letter was written by a Californian angered by the banning of segments from short stories on standardized tests. At the bottom of the editorial there was a note directing me to an article in the Life section entitled, "Curriculum Battles from Left and Right." Written by Anita Manning, the story examines local loans on books from public school curriculums. The problem does not come from only traditional conservatives; on the contrary, self-proposed liberals are also

arguing that certain books expressing values such as racism (*Little Black Sambo*, *Huckleberry Finn*) and chauvinism (*The Taming of the Shrew*, *The Great Gatsby*) be banned.

I, also, am a self-proclaimed liberal, yet, I'm clinging tight to my true liberal roots: banning any book that does not violate the Constitutional definition of obscenity is a violation of the freedom of expression. Those liberals who

campaign to strip our libraries are negotiating the foundations of their movement. Rather than focus on civil rights, these politicians have sold out: they only care about opposing the Republicans. Manning points

out, "this polarization pleases nobody... we need to rethink what

[American] is and encourage schools to teach what that is - simultaneously teaching what is different, what different world views there are."



**C. RENEE DILLON**

# Boulder positions for '94-'95 school year:

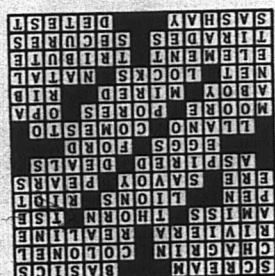
**Elected:**  
Editor-in-Chief  
Business Manager

**Scholarships**  
\$1600  
\$ 400

**Appointed:**  
Photo Editor  
Layout Editor  
Copy Editor

\$ 500  
\$ 250  
\$ 250

Editors must have a 2.5 GPA. Business Manager must have a 2.25. Platforms should be submitted by all those interested in these positions. Elections will be held before April 1. Appointed positions are determined by the editor.

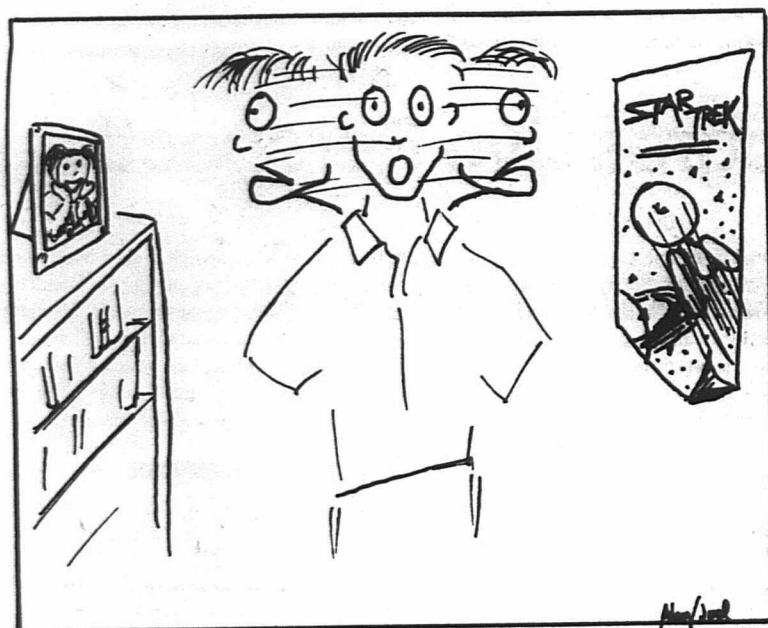




# Cow Man Adam Owen

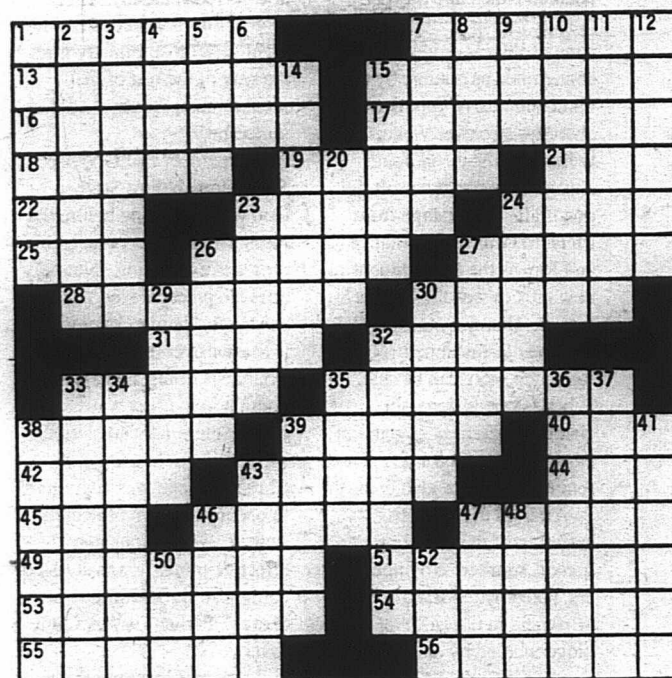


## Alan Armes & Joel Bennett



FRED APPROACHES THE POINT OF NO RETURN:  
HIS DATE WITH JENNY... OR THE STAR TREK MARATHON!

## Word Search



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### ACROSS

- 1 Roller-coaster ride sound
- 7 Fundamentals
- 13 Feeling of failure
- 15 Pickering or Hogan
- 16 Resort or car
- 17 Straighten again
- 18 Wrong
- 19 — in one's side
- 21 Lao—
- 22 State —
- 23 Well-known club
- 24 Public disturbance
- 25 Before
- 26 "Stompin' at the —"
- 27 Bartletts
- 28 Was ambitious
- 30 Gives out cards
- 31 Breakfast dish
- 32 Henry, John, or Glenn
- 33 Treeless plain
- 35 Revives (2 wds.)
- 38 Roger or Dudley
- 39 Openings
- 40 World War II agency

- 42 "It's —!"
- 43 Stuck in mud
- 44 Tease
- 45 Part of NNP
- 46 Wrestling holds
- 47 Pertaining to birth
- 49 Hydrogen, for one
- 51 Testimonial
- 53 Vehement speeches
- 54 Obtains
- 55 Proceed in a gliding manner
- 56 Hate

### DOWN

- 1 Predicament or fight
- 2 Imaginary monster
- 3 Gorges
- 4 Sponsorship (var.)
- 5 Greek Mars
- 6 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen"
- 7 Dutch Africans
- 8 Astronaut Shepard
- 9 Spanish for sun
- 10 First
- 11 Bleeps
- 12 Rains frozen raindrops
- 14 Original inhabitants
- 15 Chum
- 20 Juvenile delinquent
- 23 "Key —"
- 24 Studies
- 26 Actress — Hasso
- 27 Fathers, in France
- 29 Arctic explorer
- 30 Like St. Peter's
- 32 Wooded areas
- 33 Flowering plant
- 34 Pillagers
- 35 Irish city
- 36 Severe pain
- 37 Pain relievers
- 38 Valuable French paintings
- 39 Ancient Britishers
- 41 Most competent
- 43 Bank inventory
- 46 Mother of Clytemnestra
- 47 French resort
- 48 Touch on
- 50 —-jongg
- 52 Buttons or Barber