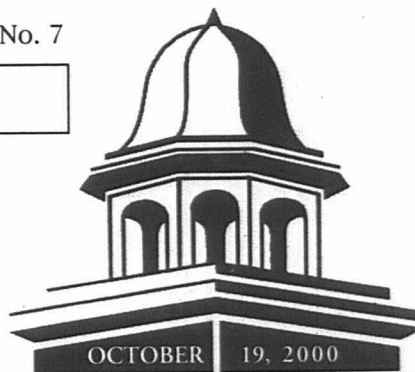


# STAR

## The Houghton



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## Status of town restaurant still in question

Kari Stiansen

It appears the saga involving beloved town business Jockey Street, formerly the Pizza Barn, is not yet over, as the restaurant closed last week for renovations and to find a permanent manager.

Last semester, Houghton College bought the Pizza Barn from its owner, an electrician named Greg Lockwood who runs a local business. Lockwood had decided to either sell the Pizza Barn, or close it down all together if there were no offers from potential buyers. At the same time, the owners of the BP and the Flower Basket had decided to pull out of town as well. Last semester, the town of Houghton was on the verge of becoming virtually nothing but a road and a college on a hill—all of the local businesses were moving out.

What the board of directors decided to do was to buy the Pizza Barn, the BP, and the Flower Basket from their owners, renovate them, and rent them out to new owners. What was once the Flower Basket is now a coffee and chocolate shop named "Sweet Attitudes," owned and operated by Rita Geoppner, who has a shop by the same name in Wellsville.

With the acquisition of the Pizza Barn, however, came a perfect opportunity for the college to create a brand new off-campus hang out with a different ambiance and different menu than Big Al's. In an interview, Jeff Spear, vice president of finance, revealed that "pizza and ribs" was the idea of a board member who provided the college with a recipe. "We wanted to try something different from the regular subs and wings, and ribs were certainly worth a shot. We haven't gotten a tre-



mendously positive response though...people seem to be stuck on the traditional Western New York foods."

Since the college took over ownership of Jockey Street, Pioneer Caterers had been operating it up until about a week ago when it closed for major renovations. The biggest change will be the huge open loft space that will house a large screen televi-

sion and be wired with stereo surround sound. Skylights will light the loft, and large rounded-top windows will replace the small rectangle ones on the walls.

The menu will depend on who rents Jockey Street from the college. "Pizza and Ribs" was the college's theme, but Spears said that the restaurant could become whatever the person

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## Chapel recognizes students' academic, service contributions

Bethany Schwartz

Eighteen Houghton students were recognized during Friday's chapel for their induction into the Who's Who Among Colleges and Universities. Each of the 1400 schools that participate in this program are allowed to choose a small amount of students to be recognized for the honor. Although Houghton has a set maximum number of nominees, we have never even reached that maximum, making the award even more of an honor for those who receive it. Nominees are chosen by the faculty, administrators, and students. The students who receive the award must exhibit scholarship, participation in leadership (academic and extra-curricular), citizenship, potential for the future, Christian maturity, and servanthood. They must accurately represent Houghton College as an institution as well as the church.

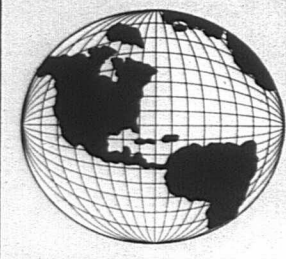
The eighteen students chosen were Rebekah Baney, Amy Barber, Shelly Bend,



Heidi Bressler, Akash Desai, Tim Esh, Aaron Harrison, Carrie Hoffman, Alyson Horn, Yoon Kim, Sergio Mazza, Glenn McCarty, Ben Rudd, Jeffrey Thompson, Christy Ware,

Jill Whitten, Amanda Young, and Lanette Ziegler. Seven of the eighteen have been on the Dean's List every semester they have spent at

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Rosa Gerber

### Violence rocks Middle East

The fighting that broke out over two weeks ago between Israelis and Palestinians continued throughout this week. Early last week, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak issued an ultimatum to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to cease the fighting within 48 hours or face jeopardizing further peace talks. After a week of more violence, Barak blamed Arafat for the recent violence and accused him of giving up the peace efforts by rejecting the peace agreement at the previous Camp David talks. Barak announced Thursday that he planned to establish an emergency coalition government and cautioned that Israel might be tightening their hold on Palestinian territory. This news came after Israel bombed areas in the West Bank and Gaza in revenge to the deaths of at least two Israeli soldiers who were killed by



(AP PHOTO)

a Palestinian mob. Palestinian Cabinet minister Faisal Husseini stated that Barak was worsening the situation by threatening more violence in the Israeli-occupied territories, which will just spur on more violence in response.

### Sanctions Lifted Off Yugoslavia:

Vojislav Kostunica was officially sworn in Saturday, October 7th, as the new Yugoslav President, while Slobodan Milosevic had officially stepped down from office. As a result of the new government coming into power, several of the sanctions

imposed on Yugoslavia to limit former President Slobodan Milosevic's authority have been lifted. Early last week, the European Union cancelled an oil embargo and a ban on commercial flights to and from Serbia. The EU did not, however, revoke the sanctions that barred Milosevic and his followers from travelling to 15 overseas EU nations. On Thursday, President Clinton also lifted some of the U.S. sanctions, which ended another oil embargo and ban on flights,

in an attempt to show support for the new Yugoslav government. Nonetheless, an "outer wall" of sanctions remains intact to limit access to international aid, investments, and loans; these sanctions are primarily to ensure that neither Milosevic nor his supporters gain from the other sanctions being lifted.

### South Korean President Wins Nobel Peace Prize:

The announcement was made Friday morning that the first Nobel Peace Prize of the 21st century was to be awarded to South Korean President Kim Dae-jung. He won this prestigious honor because of his part in pressing for better relations with his country's communist neighbor North Korea in the final portion of the Cold War. He has also made this attempt a priority during his presidency, which began in 1998. The Nobel Peace Prize, which will be presented in Oslo, Norway, on December 10 includes a diploma, a gold medal, and a check for nine million Swedish crowns that equals about \$908,300.

### Jockey Street, continued from page 1

who rents it wants it to be. As of now, they are still searching for someone who is interested in running a fully equipped and newly renovated business. If someone is found before 2001, Jockey Street ought to be open and functional by the first of the year.

Like many buildings in the hamlet of Houghton, the building that now houses Jockey Street has a great deal of history behind it. Originally, when the building was built in the 30s, it was a barn for the white house standing next to it. Then in the

40s, the upstairs of the barn became apartments and the lower level housed a fire engine. During the 60s and 70s, the barn was housing for students, until in the last decade or so it was renovated and turned into a restaurant.

After several face lifts and numerous transformations, Spear is hopeful that Jockey Street will be the old barn's finest hour. Until it reopens, however, Houghton students and members of the community will have to wait, and dine elsewhere.

### Who's Who, continued from page 1

Houghton, five have been FYI leaders, and many are involved in either intramural or intercollegiate athletics.

An additional four seniors were honored with the Barnabas Servant Leadership Award, an award for scholarship. Each of the four students were given a sculpture of Christ and \$1000, \$250 of which they gave to support other programs, \$750 of which they got to keep. The students recognized for this award were Mark Paliani, Steve Dunmire, Jamie Farrell, and Sergio Mazza. This is the first

year in which the Barnabas Award has been given.

*Due to Fall Break, there will not be a newspaper next week, October 26. The next issue will be on Tuesday, November 2.*

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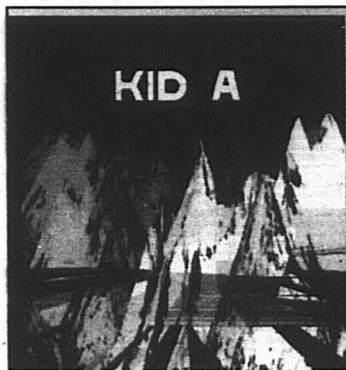
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# arthouse

A look at the intersection of faith and art



**Radiohead**  
*Kid A*  
Capitol Records

Glenn McCarty

Radiohead is not afraid of the future. If their 1997 release, *OK Computer* was a foray into futurescape, edging away from traditional rock and roll towards more experimental instrumentation and song forms, *Kid A* is positively Huxleyesque, a sterile vision of the future of rock, whose dominant

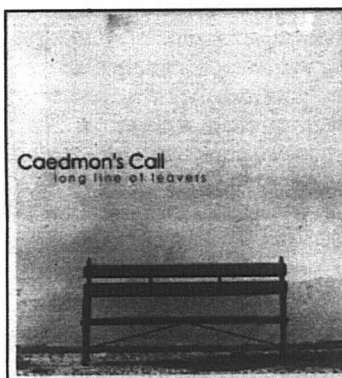
theme is the complete lack of order. This is rock and roll deconstructed: all the pieces that typically combine to make up a song: melody, hook, chorus, and riff, are taken apart and put back together in a completely abstract manner. Most of the songs lack musical shape or phrasing; they simply move from one place to

another with no rhyme or reason. The opening track, ironically titled "Everything in its Right Place," is supported by a rolling, a-melodic electronic keyboard and a thumping bass beat, lead singer Thom Yorke's vocals smudged over the top in three cryptic statements. "Kid A" begins with a delicate toy piano, but progresses into what could be called a club scene ala the Jetsons. Electronic sounds streak through the song, and three minutes in, an enormous keyboard swell dominates all other instrumentation. Even in the songs where traditional rock language is used, like "The National Anthem," things eventually break down. The song starts with a fat bass line and nifty drum groove, but a cacophonous brass band takes over the song halfway through, and by the end has completely drowned out whatever was trying to be accomplished musically.

Curiously, though, the bleak way in which most songs are presented actually helps to

develop the moments of personal expression. "How to Disappear Completely" is classic Radiohead: bittersweet and isolated, with elegant strings highlighting Yorke's beautifully dark vocals. "Optimistic" recalls classic R.E.M. with the churning guitar line, and the pronounced guitar line, and the pronounced guitar line, and the pronounced guitar line. "Big fish eats the little one. You can try the best you can; the best you can is good enough."

Is *Kid A* accessible? Probably not to most. Is it simply a random spattering of abstract musical half-ideas? Definitely not; there is a careful calculation to all that occurs, so that after a few times through, definite themes seem to emerge. Rock and roll does not need to rely on precise formulas or impeccable song arrangements to be meaningful. *Kid A* is about breaking down music as we have known it and those who make their way through the fallout and put the pieces together will discover a brilliant album that makes the term "modern rock" seem positively archaic.



**Caedmon's Call**  
*Long Line of Leavers*  
Essential Records

Glenn McCarty

Sometimes a band can be its own worst enemy. Following the incredible success of their 1997 release *40 Acres*, Caedmon's Call set the bar high for their new release, *Long Line of Leavers* (October 10) and in the end this is what makes the album seem a little

disappointing. A seven-piece band with three two unique principal songwriters and three lead vocalists, Caedmon's Call suffers from its own incredible talent by delivering an album so eclectic that it is unable to establish a clear musical identity. Part of this schizophrenia is because, as was

the case with *40 Acres*, the songwriting duties are split down the middle between vocalist/guitarist Derek Webb and non-performing member Aaron Tate. While Tate's songs are more straightforward acoustic numbers that rely on extensive harmonies and two-part guitar work, Webb's are almost exclusively performed solo. A dynamic songwriting talent in the making, Webb is more creative and polished than ever, however, whether dealing with love lost in the banjo-driven "Love is Different" or the uncertainties of a new relationship in the fantastic Beatle-esque ballad "Mistake of My Life." Not afraid to experiment, this richness and creativity is one of the album's successes, but in the process, it

creates a contrast with the rest of the album. Songs like "Prepare Ye the Way" and "Love Alone" are brilliantly written acoustic folk numbers, but so different from Webb's songs that little unity can be achieved.

Those expecting the quality songwriting and unique acoustic folk arrangements that Caedmon's Call has become known for will be slightly disappointed by the content of *Long Line of Leavers*, but it is still a marvelously rich album. Perhaps the only reason for criticism—a lack of consistency—is because of the intensely high standards they have set for themselves. It just comes with the territory as one of the finest bands in acoustic rock today.

## Upperclass parents treated to symphony concert

### Staff reports

A highlight of Upperclass Parents weekend was a joint concert of the Houghton College Choir, B. Jean Reigles, Conductor; and the Houghton College Philharmonia, directed by Edward Wadin.

An enthusiastic audience of parents, students and friends enjoyed the 50-voice choir's offerings, which ranged from Russian liturgical music to an upbeat rendition of the spiritual, Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho.

The 60-member orchestra's presentation highlighted music from symphony (Tchaikowsky), opera (Rossini), and operatic ballet (Smetana's *Bartered Bride*).



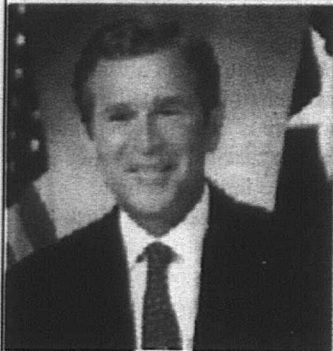
Ed Wadin conducts the Houghton Philharmonia



# ELECTION 2000

A look at the candidates and their stance on key issues

## GEORGE W. BUSH



### Abortion:

- \* Accepts FDA approval of RU-486 but concerned about overuse
- \* Would support - but not pursue - a pro-life Amendment
- \* Ban partial-birth abortions, and reduce abortions overall
- \* Every child born and unborn ought to be protected
- \* Supreme Court is wrong: leave abortion to the states

### Environment

- \* \$450M annually for wildlife and open spaces
- \* \$4.9B to repair "crumbling" national parks
- \* \$60M for private stewardship; tax break on conservation land
- \* 6-point plan for brownfield cleanup
- \* Reinvest in Conservation Fund; repair parks & refuges
- \* Keep Freedom to Farm Act: cut price supports

### Education:

- \* \$25B over 10 years for reading, Pell Grants, & charters
- \* \$1.5B for state merit scholarships to college
- \* \$275M for pre-paid college tuition tax credits
- \* \$1.3B to help students in college-prep math & science
- \* Teachers' unions obstacle to school innovation
- \* Teach values and moral responsibility in schools
- \* Federal role is funding & accountability; local innovation

### Families and Children:

- \* Promote abstinence in schools and via churches
- \* Teach our children the values that defeat violence
- \* \$2.3 billion over 5 years for adoption & child welfare

### Moral Decline of Society

- \* Quit drinking when alcohol started to compete with family
- \* Uphold law of the land & the dignity of the office

\* Theme: change how Washington works & restore moral purpose

- \* Jesus is part of my life; but won't exclude non-Christians

- \* Diminish role of government as communities & churches take over

### Prison Reform/Crime

- \* Proud of eliminating parole for violent criminals

- \* Supports "two strikes" & registration for sexual criminals

- \* Mandatory sentencing for repeat offenders

- \* National hate crimes law OK, stricter enforcement better

- \* Death penalty for hate crimes like any other murder

### Foreign Affairs

- \* Supported force in Mid-east & Balkans, not Haiti & Somalia

- \* Focus on Big Three: Russia, China, & India

- \* Keep tradition of showing opposition to Castro; will keep sanctions against Cuba

- \* Hopes Putin will stay committed to reform & democracy

- \* Africa's important but not a priority; no nation-building

- \* US troops will never be under UN command

- \* America should act as the leader of the free world

- \* Calls on Arafat to pull back and make peace with Israel

- \* Israel: America should be a stronger friend

- \* Pressure Saudis to keep oil prices low

## AL GORE



### Abortion:

- \* RU-486 okay, if proven safe
- \* Defends a woman's right to choose

- \* Ban Partial-Birth Abortions, except for maternal health

- \* Abortion question is for women, not government or president

### Environment:

- \* No drilling in ANWR & off coasts; protect pristine areas

- \* Strengthen CAA; polluters pay for air cleanup

- \* Transform brownfields into parks with federal investment

- \* "Livability Agenda" proposes \$1 billion for parks

- \* Kill Freedom to Farm Act: keep price supports

- \* Limit logging in National Forests but protect way of life

### Education:

- \* Make saving and borrowing for college easier, tuition tax-deductible

- \* More student loans & grants; make 2 years of college free

- \* \$170B on education over next 10 years

- \* \$5B/year for universal preschool for 3- & 4-year-olds

- \* Agrees with teacher unions on vouchers, salary, & class size; disagrees on testing

- \* "Revolutionary plan": 50% more for public schools

- \* Hire 2M teachers over next 10 years

- \* Families and Children:

- \* Abstinence Ed in the context of comprehensive Sex Ed

- \* Focus on "working families" via tax cuts & education

- \* Tax credits for child care for working & at-home families

- \* Pre-school available to every child in every community

- \* Enroll uninsured children in federal health programs

- \* Supports Family and Medical Leave Act

### Moral Decline of Society

- \* Make history with fewer than 1 in 10 living in poverty

- \* In Congress, called himself a "raging moderate"

- \* "Stay and fight!" invokes passion, loyalty, and purpose

- \* Born-again Baptist; serves God & obeys God's will

- \* Faith-based organizations replace government programs

### Prison Reform/ Crime

- \* Crime plan: More police (50,000); tougher penalties; victims' rights to cut the 10 year crime rate

- \* Hate crimes are different than other crimes; national hate crimes law is needed

- \* Supports death penalty; no moratorium for new DNA techniques

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## In Question:

If you were running for President, what would you say that you invented?



"Relations between a man and a woman"

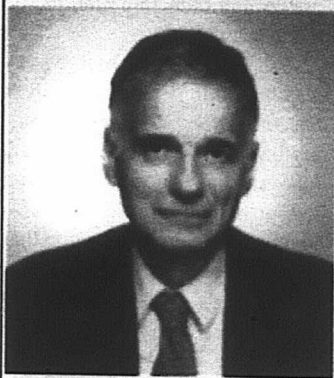
Jeremy Wakeman (Senior)



"Gravity"

Glenn Benedict (Sophomore)

## RALPH NADER



\* Invest in K-12 education; that will reduce poverty  
 \* Abandon standardized testing; focus on teaching civic skills

**Families and Children:**

\* Commercial TV separates children from parents and corporate TV marketers are raising the youth  
 \* TV ads targeting kids are "electronic child molesting"  
 \* National speed limit saves lives

**Prison Reform/Crime:**

\* Decreasing unemployment reduces crime; not enforcement  
 \* Focus on crime prevention instead of harsher sentences  
 \* Police must follow the law too

\* Death penalty does not deter/ some executed innocent - moratorium on executions

**Foreign Affairs:**

\* Forget "hot spots"; ask "How did we get into this?"  
 \* Redefine national purpose to solve Third World scourges  
 \* Cuba: corporate sales of junk undermines their system  
 \* Assist Russia & Israel in moving towards better governments  
 \* Iraq: Trade sanctions strengthen Saddam

**Abortion:**

\* Women should decide whether to use RU-486, not government  
 \* No government role; let women privately decide  
 \* Roe v Wade is safe; GOP must back off pushing it

**Environment:**

\* Drilling Alaska is a temporary fix for an inebriated system  
 \* U.S. farm policy should focus on family farmers  
 \* End all commercial logging in National Forests  
 \* Head off a genetic engineering rampage  
 \* More funds to maintain National Park system  
 \* Promote energy independence to avoid foreign wars

**Education:**

## PAT BUCHANAN



states & parents

\* Block grants to states with all federal education funds

**Families and Children:**

\* Lacerate entertainment industry that pollutes our culture  
 \* Home schooling teaches children values

**Moral Decline of Society:**

\* Traditional morality fights culture war against secularists  
 \* Budget deficit replaced by moral deficit

**Prison Reform/Crime:**

\* Prompt death penalty would stop mass murderers

**Foreign Affairs:**

\* Cuba: Siege mentality is pillar of power; end embargo  
 \* Russia: Offer EU membership instead of encirclement  
 \* All US troops out of Europe by end of first term  
 \* Israeli lobby should not dominate Mid-east policy  
 \* Israel: Provide for self-defense, but concede land for peace  
 \* Palestine: a flag, a land, a capital in Jerusalem  
 \* End foreign aid; withdraw from most of IMF  
 \* Push US foreign policy toward isolationism

**Abortion:**

\* RU-486 is a human pesticide; ban it  
 \* The unborn have rights; de-fund the abortion industry  
 \* Strictly pro-life Supreme Court & Vice Pres. Nominees

**Environment:**

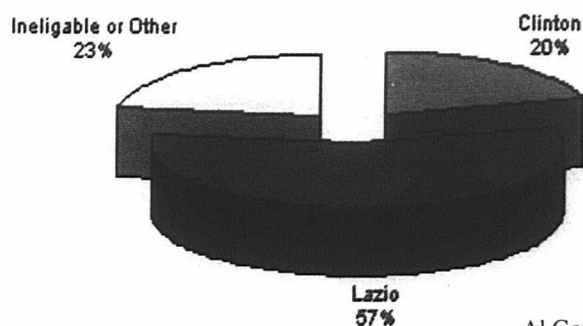
\* Supports ethanol subsidies for energy independence  
 \* Energy independence by developing Caspian pipelines  
 \* People conserve land, not federal or international agencies  
 \* Put people first, not insects and rats

**Education:**

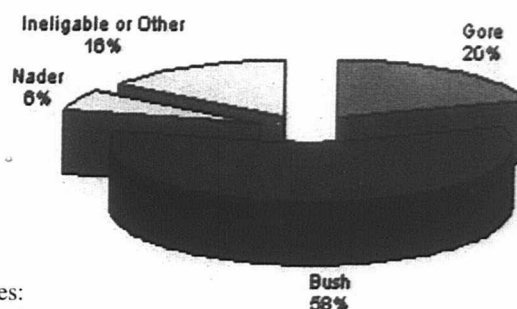
\* Bring God and prayer back to public schools  
 \* End Multiculturalism; end bilingualism; end "hyphenated-Americans"  
 \* Replace Dept. of Education with

## Student Government Polls

## Senate:



## Presidential:



## Helpful Websites:

Al Gore: [www.algore2000.com](http://www.algore2000.com)  
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"The Teletubbies"

Ben Zarkovich (Junior)



"NSync or the Backstreet Boys"

Jennifer Rimer (Junior)



# VOX voice

expressions of a community of faith

## decker

Janet Decker

### Listen for the Pop

Have you ever listened to the sound of bubbles popping? In truth, it's my favorite sound in the whole world. I grew up playing with bubbles, knowing how it felt to push air through the wand, but it wasn't until last year that I stopped to listen.

I've been walking around campus the last few weeks watching people. I wanted to count the number of times that I saw people that actually made eye contact while passing on a sidewalk, or at least

the number of people who ignored someone who smiled at them in passing. I started to count, but it got too high to quickly, like en route to the dairy farm I visited with my class of five-year-olds when I had them count the barns to pass the time. There's a lot of barns around here...32 on the way.

It strikes me that for a Christian institution we don't put very much emphasis on how we treat one another. It's hard to believe that when I came to visit Houghton for the first time, almost everyone greeted strangers in

passing. Now you're lucky not to get a blank, hurried stare from a classmate or even a friend. We all know the drill, running from class to class to dorm to meals, just as we all learned when we were really little how to blow bubbles. There's not a whole lot of thinking involved. I'm not saying we don't think around here, just that we don't stick around long enough to see the ramifications of our words or actions.

I happened to run into a friend the other day in the NAB. I was on a 20-minute break between classes, and she had just gotten out. I was kind of in a hurry, and in the course of small talk she made a comment that cut deep. It was an overstatement of the obvious, the pointing out of something I had been hoping she hadn't noticed. I was so surprised I couldn't respond, but instead stood there blinking. I don't think she really noticed my shock because a moment later she turned on her heel and was gone. I was the bubble that no one had heard pop.

In our lives, we focus very much on the cause of things and the actual experience, but not

the response. This same thing happens in faith as well. Have you ever asked for something in prayer and then forgotten to see the answer? I have.

A challenge: live one day watching things play themselves out completely. Whether it's smiling back at a stranger, watching for a reaction to the words that you say, or listening to the sigh of a soap bubble popping, I hope that you'll pause just for a moment.

### glenn's head



Glenn's head catches disco fever in a snappy little white number

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## TOP TEN...



Stephen Maxon

### Signs You're In an Unhealthy Relationship

As presented at the 'Relationship Survivor Show'

- 10** First he asks you to the Homecoming banquet, then he asks to borrow a dress
- 9** It's been three months, and your online paramour still hasn't explained why a 22-year-old girl has the screen name "Bruno4DaLadies."
- 8** There's just something odd about the way she's always kissing your roommate
- 7** His 'love letters' all start with, "Do you like me? Check 'Yes' or 'No.'"
- 6** Two-week anniversary marked by three dozen flowers, a two-page love poem, and a checklist about your honey-moon preferences
- 5** After your fifteenth consecutive night of making out there, there's talk that Houghton might name the gazebo after you
- 4** Discussions about "your future together" usually begin with "Put down the gun, honey."
- 3** Her pet name for you contains several expletives
- 2** Instead of avoiding the question, he now actively searches for opportunities to tell you how big your butt looks.
- 1** Keeps accidentally calling you "Mom"

## Letters to the Campus:

### The Relationship Debate

In the most recent publication of the *Star*, Erin Miller submitted an article expressing his views on what seemed to be the frustrations involving cross-gender interactions at Houghton College. This article has stimulated much discussion, not only within our group of friends, but within the student community as a whole, and we (the two authors), hoping to clear up the issue a little, decided to respond.

#### The Female Voice

I, a female junior, immediately felt offended; not because I felt I fit into his generalized category of Houghton women (I'm actually just the opposite), but because I see him as being uninformed. Because I would not consider myself to be the type of quasi-feminist which Miller struggles to interact with, I feel as if I am, in a way, riding the fence, being able to see both the male perspective and the female perspective in many gender interaction issues which plague this campus. I feel that many males on this campus do not understand the issues which females at Houghton struggle with, such as the fact that many of us come from what is often a traditional background, being told that they are to "wait for the guy to come to us" and

"Mr. Right will make clear his intentions". The encounter with a liberal arts education, or even the pursuing of a career in general, exposes females to power, independence, and growth opportunities previously foreign to them. Ballet lessons are slammed by Tae-bo opportunities. Proverbs 31 is challenged by feminist literature.... No wonder they're (we're) confused. But the confusion, I am sure, comes from both sides. I will now allow my male counterpart to express his views on this.

#### The Male Voice

I, a male junior, am thoroughly confused by the previous paragraph. Apparently we are both uninformed. Males are somewhat aware of the struggles that females face here, with social and religious "boundaries" imposed on them, such as that found in Proverbs 31. Where in the Bible does it say that girls can't ask guys out? It says a lot about husbands and wives, but not so much about boyfriends and girlfriends. I don't think that there is actually any specific way of approaching the opposite gender, within reasonable limits, that is particularly pleasing or offensive

to God. I highly doubt that God frowns upon the act of a female approaching a male. On another note, society does play a large factor in male/female interaction. Males, as well as females, are brought up, in many cases, having the idea of males as the initiator pounded into our brains. And why not? It's worked so far and most guys that I can think of enjoy that role. There is nothing wrong with waiting for the guy, but don't hold your breath waiting for Mr. Right to make his intentions clear. Here is the main source of confusion. Guys: we are the initiators, and whether we like it or not, society and religion have imposed those roles on us. Girls: Even so, just because males are initiators doesn't mean that when we initiate a relationship it is for the purpose of dating. It is, or at least should be, for the purpose of friendship (which maybe just a hint of love). This is interesting, because that puts a little responsibility on your shoulders to reciprocate that friendship. For example: asking us over for a cup of coffee sometime, not necessarily asking us on a date if romantic feelings should be involved, is a very nice thing

to do. But, and I hate to say it, guys we have feelings and we like it if you do nice things for us, also.

In conclusion, we hope that our escapades through the valley of love and chapel makeout couples has cleared up any, or even just a little, confusion that we are all having. Let's face it, we need each other, because life without the other can get pretty boring, no matter how much we each resent that. So let's work together to work this stuff out. Personally, this is our favorite topic of discussion. Unfortunately, we are only relationship experts on an "academic" level, and we'd appreciate a little more "practical" experience, so...anyone wishing to "discuss" these issues any further, please contact Glenn McCarty, editor and chief, and he will refer you to us.

Two anonymous Juniors



### The Good Samaritan on the Way up the Hill in a Nice Warm Car on a Freezing Cold Morning on Which Some are Walking to Class

Imagine if you will the following scene. A girl is walking from her townhouse at 7:57 a.m. on a Monday morning. It is 31 degrees, and flurries flutter down. Oh, and look! Her hair is frozen because she just hopped out of the shower, threw on some clothes and ran out the door to catch her class at 8:00, which just so happens to be a test this morning. Poor girl, she is late. Now you are also running late, and you decide to hop in your trusty car (you are risking the chance of getting a ticket; yes...but at least you'll make it on time). As you pass her you barely notice her and instead whiz on past. You do not know it, but at this point she very well may be uttering some not-so-nice words at you. After all, it only takes two seconds to stop and say, "Hey there freezing, late girl, would you like a ride up?" I mean, what is the worst that could happen? She may say, "No, I am enjoying the brisk morning air, thank you."

Similar situations occur when it is raining, hailing, sleeting, or you have a backpack full of overdue library books and a fellow townhouse-ite is emerging from his house at the same time. But he walks over to his car and you lug your things up that hill. Now granted, the hill provides a great



source of exercise. When you are alone, the walk can be a nice time to collect your thoughts. But there are just some days you wish there were a shuttle service that ran on the hour provided by the college.... but we have to make do with what we have: some cars. Why don't we try to institute a little servanthood and kindness

and stop for a second and offer a ride up? And besides, what can be a nicer way to start off the day than a little friendly chitchat on your way to class? So flag me down if I am driving past you!

Thank you,  
Christen Dupre and Karen Swedrock



# Highlander SPORTS

For complete game scores and statistics, visit  
[www.houghton.edu/news/athletics](http://www.houghton.edu/news/athletics)

October 12-18

## Field Hockey sticks it to Slippery Rock, Juniata

Aaron Mack

The Houghton College Lady Highlanders field hockey team enjoyed a very successful weekend road trip by winning both their games. Houghton was paced by Elaine Tieleman's 3 goals, and Rochelle Hershey's goal and assist. The Highlanders defeated Slippery Rock University on Saturday and Juniata College on Friday. Laura Chevalier also had a successful weekend contributing a goal in the game vs. Slippery Rock. Christie Ware was solid in the backfield and Denise Dunkle

was also key to the Highlander attack and defense. Look for the Highlanders in action this Friday and Saturday as they host Ithaca and IUP.

With stats from  
[www.houghton.edu/news/athletics](http://www.houghton.edu/news/athletics)

Houghton 3, Slippery Rock University 2

Houghton Goals:

HC: Elianne Tieleman

HC: Laura Chevalier

HC: Rochelle Hershey

Saves

HC: Amy Petersen (6); Laura Kline (3)

Houghton 2, Juniata College 0

Goals

HC: Elianne Tieleman (Meredith Holt)

HC: Tieleman (Rochelle Hershey)

Saves

HC: Laura Kline (5)

## Women's soccer stumbles in the "Mountains"

Aaron Mack

The Lady Highlanders entertained the Eagle's of Green Mountain in a rematch of last year's sectional final. Ranked 11th in the NAIA, Green Mountain is arguably the biggest test of the year thus far. The game began at a very up-tempo pace, both teams applying pressure early on.

Houghton broke through the Eagle defense in the 16th minute when Heather Mann accepted a brilliant through ball some 25 yards out from goal. From there, she made her way past two defenders, and with a touch of class and power, put the ball past the out-stretched keeper's arms and into the upper right corner of the net. Houghton carried this momentum to a 1-0 half time lead.

The second half saw a more determined attack from the Eagle's and forced the 7th ranked Highlanders into a defensive shell. Nicole Becker kept Green

Mountain off the score-sheet early in the second half, and keeper Christie Goodman showed fine form as well.

Mid-way through the half however the pressure came to a fore, and the Eagles were able to convert a toe-poke of a goal to knot the game at 1-1. Soon after that, a deflected, crazily spinning ball eluded the keeper and spun into the open net to put the Highlanders down 2-1. Unable to convert in the game's final minutes, the Highlanders dropped the first game of the season.

Congratulations to the seniors for 4 great years in the Houghton College soccer program, this was their last regular season home match.

## Record breaking week for men's soccer

Aaron Mack

Led by Senior QB Mike Cox, the Houghton men's football team scored two touchdowns and kicked a field goal to beat Daemen College 17-0. Oh wait, that was a soccer game on Burke Field Saturday afternoon, wasn't it?

Freshman Trevor Eby became the Houghton College single game, scoring leader by netting 7 goals. He eclipsed the old record of 6 held by Peter Burke.

In a somewhat shocking game, the Houghton offense obliterated the Daemen defense and put up a score that few could have imagined. The goals poured in early and often and the late arriving crowd may have seen more than one goal on the way down the path to Burke Field. An 8-0 half time lead turned into a 17-0 win. Aside from Eby's record day, senior Mike Cox got into the scoring with his first goal of the season.

## Cross Country captain Weaver sets course record in Albany

Full results:

Albany Invitational

Men: 5th of 15

Top HC finishers

Pat Weaver, 1st overall (25:55) course record

Geoff Thurber, 22nd (27:40)

Paul Inge, 29th (27:59)

Zech Zehr, 51st (28:51)

Tim Cook, 53rd (28:56)

Women: 6th of 11

Top HC finishers

Kim Sayre, 12th (20:12)

Sarah Kidd, 13th (20:16)

Eunice Thompson, 36th (21:05)

Erin Lawlis, 42nd (21:22)

Amanda Miller, 44th (21:22)

## Highlander SportsWeek

### Men's Soccer: (6-4-2)

#### Varsity:

Today @ Milligan College, 7:00 pm

Saturday @ Montreat College, 1:00 pm

Wednesday @ Mercyhurst College, 4:00 pm

#### Junior Varsity:

Friday, Jamestown Community College, 7:00 pm

### Women's Soccer (13-1):

#### Varsity:

Today @ Milligan College, 4:30 pm

Saturday @ Montreat College, 11:00 am

Wednesday @ Geneva College, 3:00 pm

### Field Hockey: (9-5)

Friday, Ithaca College,

6:30 pm

Saturday, Indiana

University of Pennsylvania, 2:00 pm

Tuesday @ Mercyhurst

College, 3:30 pm

### Volleyball: (14-9)

Tuesday, Daemen

College, 7:00 pm

Wednesday @

Mercyhurst College, 6:00 pm

### Cross Country:

Saturday, Northeast

Christian College Invitational, 10:00 W, 10:45, M (home)