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BY ROSA GERBER
STAR STAFF WRITER

Israeli troops halt siege on Palestinian compound

After three days of constant attack, the Israeli government announced they had stopped their demolition of Yasser Arafat's compound in Ramallah. Sources close to Arafat, however, deny this claim. The siege began after two suicide bombings killed six Israelis and a Scottish student in 48 hours. Although it suffered heavy damage, Arafat's office was the only building left standing by Israeli bulldozers. Within the compound, there was no running water, no land-line phones, and food shortages. The Israeli government claimed to halt the attack to deliver food.

In protest to Israeli military action and in support of Arafat, hundreds of Palestinians resisted a curfew in the West Bank. Deadly demonstrations continued throughout the area. A spokesperson for Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, however, announced that Sharon was determined to continue the attacks and refused third party negotiations with the Palestinians.

Israeli officials vowed that Arafat would not be hurt, but they demanded the Palestinian government hand over 50 wanted men in their battle against terrorism. The Palestinian government claimed none of these men were in the compound.

Legal issues surround Buffalo terror sleeper cell

A lack of hard evidence surrounded the case of six American men of Yemeni descent arrested in Lackawanna, NY, for being members of an al-Qaeda sleeper cell. Federal prosecutors argued that the men trained at an Afghanistan camp, heard an anti-American speech from Osama bin Laden, and returned to Buffalo to wait for orders from bin Laden. Although

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Community gathers for time of remembrance

BY JASON MUCHER
STAR ADVISOR

One year after the nation and world were stunned by the terrorist attacks on the United States, the Houghton College community gathered for a time of silence and prayer in remembrance of the victims of the events of September 11, 2001.

At 8:46 a.m., bells tolled to mark the time of the first attack on the World Trade Center, then the students, faculty, and staff spent several moments in silent prayer. Following the moment of silence, Academic Dean Ronald Oakerson and student body president Toby Cushing, led prayers for our country, the safety of our people, the wisdom and guidance of our leaders, and the thousands of people who lost loved ones.

Shirley Close, associate professor of voice, led the assembly in singing "God Bless America," as a large American flag

was held aloft on the steps of the Wesley Chapel, to close the ceremony.

The remembrance continued throughout the day as members of the college community read the names of all the victims of 9/11. The college bells

"I believe that as we continue the process of working through this tragedy and healing the emotional and psychological wounds that were inflicted on us, we do so by coming together," said Tim Nichols, director

of career services. "Terrorism will never be eradicated, Osama bin Laden may never be found. Any sort of ultimate victory over this terrorist attack will have to be by having it serve to unite rather than divide us. Our ceremonies today are a part of that process."

Several members of the Houghton College



The Houghton colorguard and volunteer fire department presents a flag in honor of the events of 9/11/01. The flag was part of the remembrance service on the quad. PHOTO BY BETHANY SCHWARTZ

tolled at 9:03 a.m. to mark when the second plane hit the South Tower, at 9:43 when the plane hit the Pentagon, at 9:59 when the South Tower collapsed, at 10:10 when United Airlines flight 93 crashed in Somerset County, Pa., and at 10:29 when the North Tower fell.

community, faculty, and student body responded in written form to questions put forth by the Public Relations office. These responses can be viewed on the Houghton web site, www.houghton.edu.

Music professor honored for recent composition

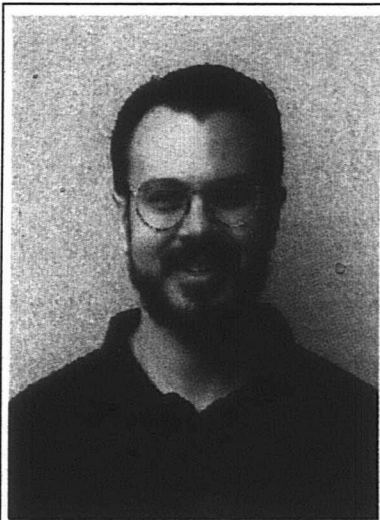
BY CHRISTINA FARNSWORTH
STAR STAFF WRITER

Dr. Mark Hijleh, professor of composition and conducting, has recently been honored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) for his original work, "O Ignis Spiritus." He took home the 2002 Vocal Composition Award for this ten-movement work based on the poems of Hildegard of Bingen (1098-1179).

Dr. Hijleh took the original Latin of the poems, and translated them into English. "O Ignis Spiritus" (or "O Holy Fire") is a piece for voice and piano that Libby Larsen, the final judge for the competition, calls "a stunning piece of work." Having received the award, Dr. Hijleh and his wife, Kelley Hijleh (soprano), were invited to present it at the NATS national convention in San Diego in early July.

This is not the first time that Dr.

Hijleh has been recognized for his musical gifts. He has won eight



FILE PHOTO
Dr. Mark Hijleh, professor of music. Dr. Hijleh was recently honored with the NATS award.

ASCAPLUS Standard Awards, along with various other awards. He has guest-conducted different orchestras around New York, and his music has been played by ensembles from Rochester to Washington to Oxford, England.

Dr. Hijleh believes that more Christian composers need to be involved in art music, and to that end, he founded the Christian Fellowship of Art Music Composers (CFAMC) in 1994. The association's primary focus is to increase support from the Christian community for the development of concert music. The CFAMC is a non-profit organization and includes such celebrated composers as James MacMillan as honorary members.

Dr. Hijleh is currently teaching music theory, conducting and composition at Houghton College.

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two of the men admit attending the camp in the summer of 2001, there is no evidence of the men planning or carrying out any terrorist strikes.

Defense lawyers, however, claim the men went on a spiritual pilgrimage and deny any involvement with al-Qaeda.

Magistrate H. Kenneth Schroeder, Jr., emphasized the government's need for evidence to hold the men and decide their fate. He vowed to rule on the case by Oct. 3.

The Buffalo case is unique in its pushing the constitutional right of freedom of association. The Justice Department officials, however, are looking into arresting dozens of other sleeper cells that may or may not be planning terrorist attacks within the U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft has claimed to find them, even if the government stretches the limits of the law.

Mother caught abusing her child turns herself in

Madelyne Gorman Toogood, 25, turned herself in to the Mishawaka (Indiana) Police Department on Saturday after a department store surveillance camera recorded her beating her 4-year-old daughter, Martha, inside a car. The girl seemed to be in good condition, despite the footage of her mother slapping and punching her.

The little girl was placed in foster care by Child Protective Services until authorities could determine if a member of the girl's family could care for her. Gorman Toogood appealed to authorities to allow her daughter to stay with family members, not strangers. She did not want her daughter to suffer more for the "mistake" she made.

Gorman Toogood was released from jail hours after her surrender and after her \$5,000 bail was paid. An arraignment was to be held Monday with a charge of a possible prison sentence of six months to three years. Gorman Toogood will be allowed only supervised visits with Martha and her two other sons.



Takin' care of business

Changes implemented in business program

BY NOEL HABASHY
STAR STAFF WRITER

The Houghton College business department is making some changes in its program this year. Many changes have occurred in the business world in the past few months, and the business program has responded with its own changes.

Over the course of the past year, there have been several cases of corruption and greed ruling the headlines.

"We realized that over the past few months a few things

have spooked our country," stated department chair Ken Bates. "We're putting together a 5-part series to explain what happened, to understand the impact, to evaluate the motives of those involved, and to explore solutions."

Led by Houghton faculty and several guests, the series is open to anybody to attend as well as being offered as a one hour credit. For more information, students can contact Ken Bates or check out the program website (www.houghton.edu/meltdown).

The "corporate meltdown" series is

not the only change in the business program. The business department would also like to welcome a new faculty member. Steve Alderman is a graduate from Houghton (class of '92) with a law degree and an MBA from the University of Denver. The business department has also launched a new website (www.businessathoughton.com). Aimed at helping students, prospective students, and even alumni, it will have articles by faculty and is intended to help keep people up-to-date.

Other changes within the business program include a new offering for student entrepreneurs. "The Basement" offers students free office

space, furniture, telephone, and an Internet connection. Three businesses are currently using the space with room for more. Also, two new majors are being explored for within the business department. The details are still a little vague right now, but they would be "combo-majors," meaning core business classes joined with selected classes from other departments. Students can hope to see the first of such majors shortly. As the business world continues to grow and change, students will be able to see changes and advances in the business department at Houghton College.

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CLEW services help community "renew passion for Jesus"

BY BETHANY SCHWARTZ
STAR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

"Students at Nyack are praying and fasting for Houghton College this week," Dr. Ron Walborn said as he opened Christian Life Emphasis Week on Sunday, September 8.

Walborn, professor of Bible and pastoral ministries at Nyack College in New York City, spoke in chapel and in evening services on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. He built on the theme of "renewing your passion for Jesus" throughout the week.

Walborn covered such topics as dealing with bitterness, recognizing the voice of God, discovering personal destiny, and how to worship corporately.

Walborn's passion for Jesus and life in the Holy Spirit was evident with each word he spoke. "I believe with all my heart that the Lord still speaks today," he said on Monday evening. He brought each message to life with examples, stories, Biblical support, and concrete steps to help his listeners change their lives.

The chapel was packed with students, faculty, and community members throughout the week. Likewise, when Walborn ended his messages with a call to the altar, many of those in attendance came forward to receive prayer.

"No matter where you are, God has more for you," Walborn declared.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU...

a weekly profile by Greg On

Full Name: David W. Tilley

Age: 53

Alma Mater: University of Tennessee, Chattanooga, B.S.; Georgia State University, M.Ed.; University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Ed.D.

Graduating year: '71, '76, '96 (raised a family between the last two degrees. No regrets.)

Hometown: Born in Roswell, New Mexico; raised in Washington State, Idaho, Kansas, Iowa, Tennessee (I'm a PK.)

Current town: Houghton

Current Position: Vice President for Student Life, Houghton College

Previous Position: Vice President for Student Life, Lee University

Marital Status: married to Angie for 26 years (she's from Atlanta - a real southerner!)

How did you hear about Houghton College for the very first time? I met Bob Danner and other Student Life folks at national conferences over the past eight years.

Favorite building on campus: The Res Halls!

Favorite sport: College Football (Go Vols!)

Favorite pro team: Tennessee Titans

Involved in any Houghton activities/clubs/organizations? Just got here; give me time and I'll be involved in as many as possible!

Favorite movies: Shawshank Redemption; Braveheart; Liar, Liar; Beauty and the Beast; Private Eyes; Remember the Titans

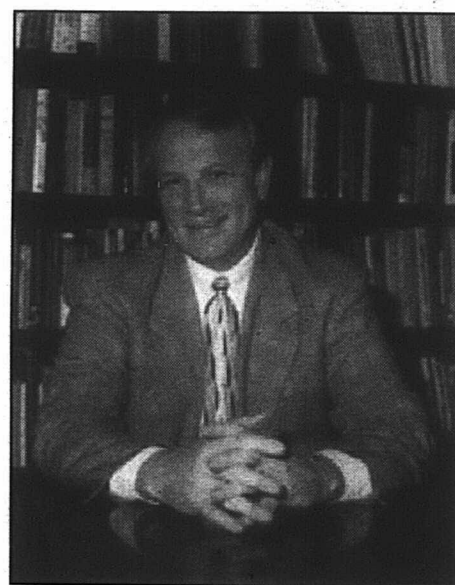
Favorite TV Show: Whatever is on Fox News

Are you ready for Monday? Absolutely, and I love the group as well!

Do you Yahoo!? Only with people I know and love.

Favorite breakfast food: Wheaties!

Children: Jessica, 24, just entered the University of Toronto in Twentieth Century American Cultural History. Amanda, 21, a senior in Human Development (Elementary Ed) at Lee University (Cleveland, Tennessee). Jared, 19, a freshman business major at Lee University (Cleveland, Tennessee)



'Healthy' new Subway is a big hit downtown

BY JULIE PALMER
STAR STAFF WRITER

Over the past two years Sweet Attitudes became an institution in Houghton. Many students went down to study and to have a cup of coffee because it provided a cultured alternative to Big Al's and Jockey Street. Sweet Attitudes also promoted local talent by featuring local bands and artists.

Upon returning to school this year, many were surprised to see Sweet Attitudes replaced by Subway. During the summer Sweet Attitudes, which struggled to make enough money even when they had student patronage, decided to move to Belmont, where owner Rita Geppner thought she might have more clients. Sweet Attitudes was replaced by the fast food chain Subway.

Randy Searl, who is originally from Cuba, N.Y., recently bought the rights to franchise Subway and was hoping to open a restaurant in Cuba. While he was looking for a good location, he heard that Houghton had been hoping to put a Subway in for a number of years and now had a location open. He reached an agree-

ment with the Willard J. Houghton Foundation, which owns the building that Subway is now housed in, and opened his restaurant on July 10. He is still hoping to open a restaurant in Cuba but right now is happy with the

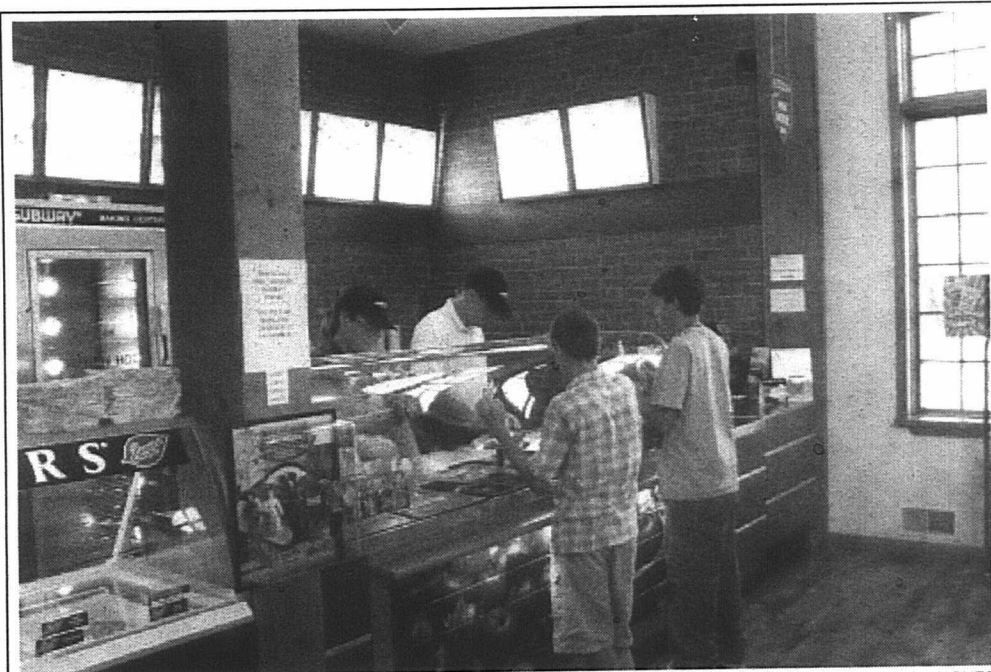
Searl is not disheartened. He recognized that the students needed time to adjust to the changes and to get settled. Now that students are starting to look for an alternative to Big Al's and the cafeteria, Subway's business

counting calories. One of their most popular subs is the turkey breast sub. Other popular subs are steak and cheese and chicken teriyaki. Subway also offers ice cream, cookies, potato chips, and coffee. In the morning they have bagels and cinnamon rolls as well as gourmet coffee.

Currently Subway is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Searl has been trying to stay open until midnight on Friday and Saturday nights but they get very little business during that time and it is hard to staff. Employees include college students as well as adults from the community and high school students. Searl cannot hire entirely college students because of the breaks when the students go home.

Subway has been a big hit with most of the students who have been there so far. It is convenient, especially to students living in the townhouses and the apartments. Megan Giberson, a current

junior said, "I'm so excited that we have a Subway in Houghton. I love Subway!" Many students concur with this opinion and are quickly filling up their Sub Club cards on the way to a free sandwich.



Students choose toppings for their subs at the new Subway on Route 19. The Subway, owned and operated by Randy and Sue Searle, opened on July 10, 2002.

PHOTO BY BRIAN QUINONES

success of the new Houghton Subway.

Subway did very well over the summer when Big Al's and the cafeteria were closed. Many of the staff members ate their lunches there because it is a healthy alternative to Jockey Street. When school opened their business slowed a little bit but

has picked up to a level close to what it was over the summer.

One of Subway's biggest assets is its concentration on healthy food. Subs have quite a few less calories than hamburgers and there are nutrition facts available for all the subs served at Subway for those who are

EDITORIAL

Not Quite the "Garden" of Eden

by Shelley Dooley

Sitting at my desk in the living area of my new apartment, I am overwhelmed by the musty smell radiating from our sofa. It isn't that I don't like the couch, it just smells bad. Our couch is not a complimentary sofa provided by Houghton College, but rather it is a side-of-the-road gift found by one of the girls in my apartment. We wouldn't have found this treasure if our apartment had been filled with a little more furniture.

Last spring I sat with three of my friends in the housing meeting excited about living in the "Garden Apartments." We were informed that our apartment would offer the same luxuries as the townhouses. We took this to mean that we would have toilet paper, a kitchen table, and rooms big enough to both sleep and work in. How silly of us. When I walked into my apartment before Highlander I was crestfallen. The bunk beds in each room were less than two feet below the ceiling, making it impossible to sit up...and whoever was stuck in the bottom bunk had better be completely coherent when she woke up, otherwise she would hit

her head on a metal bar.

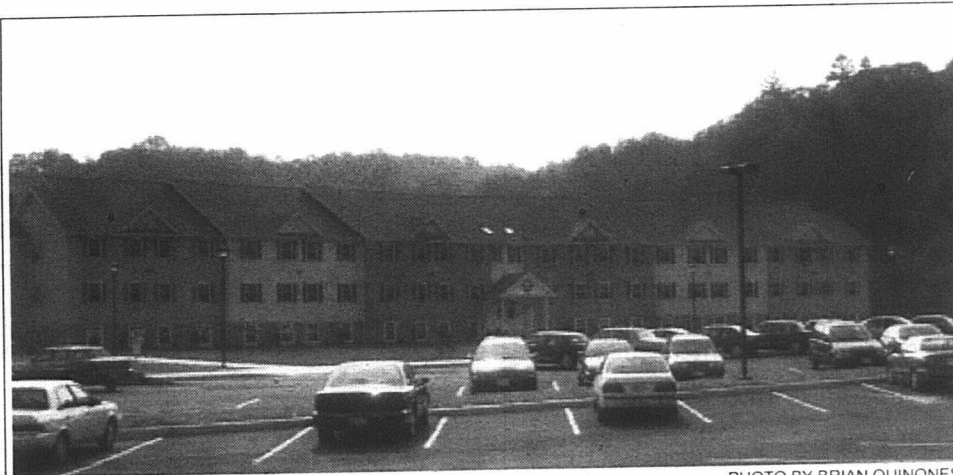
The beds however, were the least of our worries. My roommate and I were shocked by the size of our rooms. With a bed and two desks, the floor space was limited to a small path where we could walk and a little bit of space

the sofa or trying to sit on our road side treasure—which we couldn't bear to do for more than five minutes at a time when we first got it. Our kitchen is without actual drawers and if we left our window open during the original days of landscaping, mud covered our counters.

freeing up a large amount of floor space in our bedrooms. Our couch still smells, but a blanket masks a lot of the odor and Febreze is our new best friend. We've solved the lack of drawer problem in the kitchen by placing containers on the counter to hold utensils, and have used the space above the cupboards to stash large pots and pans.

From the dorms to the townhouses to the apartments, I've lived all over campus in college housing. It doesn't really matter that we have to buy our own toilet paper and paper towels. The quilted-quicker picker upper really does work better than the brown paper towels supplied by custodial. It doesn't matter how bad our couch smells or if our desks are in our living room. What matters is that I'll get to spend my final year at Houghton with three wonderful girls who make

me smile and laugh on a daily basis. We've made our apartment our home. Now that we're all settled in, I wouldn't change a single thing—well, maybe I'll try to find a new couch.



The newly-built "College Flats." Built over the summer, these brand new apartments are also known as the "Garden Apartments" by residents.

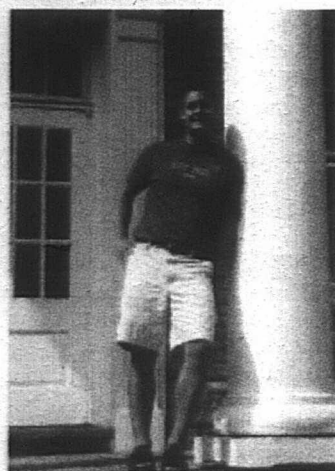
PHOTO BY BRIAN QUINONES

in front of the door—just enough to open it. If we both wanted to be in the room at the same time, one person had to lie on the bed. The study room that we had envisioned is simply an alcove off the main living area. Studying the first few weeks of school was done sprawling on

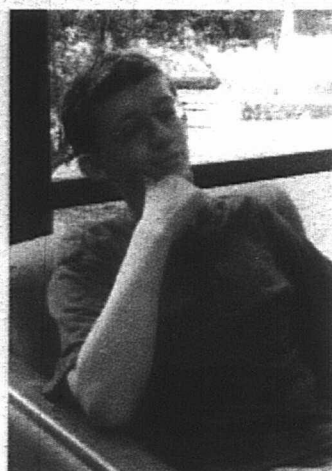
But once we found the cleaning supplies on the third floor we could clean it up.

Once we settled into the layout of our senior year home, we decided that it will work just fine. Despite the fact that we have frequent visitors, we have moved two desks into the living area,

Nominees for Homecoming's King and Queen



aaron benedict



jeremy vanhoff



jenny kaye



rosa gerber



katie elliott



john johnson

Homecoming Court Nominees:

Senior class

Aaron Benedict
John Johnson
Jeremy VanHoff
Jenny Kaye
Rosa Gerber
Katie Elliott

Junior class

Lucas Prime
Christopher Austin
Caleb Howard
Christy Brownell
Carissa Beal
Christina McClelland

Sophomore class

Jordan Markwood
Jonathan Schmutz
Blair McDonald
Faith Amelingmeier
Danielle Luckey
Kimberly Prins

Freshman class

Joel Howard
Paul Schaffner
Mike Kolb
Stephanie Doe
Mary Gibson
Dayna Cali

Or...you might want to vote for Cuzco the goat



Houghton student Nan Hassey emailed the Star to remind us that Cuzco the goat would be up for election as well. She asked if we could print this picture of Cuzco, and we, being the generous editors that we are, readily agreed. If you would like to vote for him, add him to your ballot for Homecoming king or queen! For more information and pictures of Cuzco, visit www.imitationpickles.org/goat.

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE NOMINEE! VOTING WILL TAKE PLACE ON SEPTEMBER 25, 26, AND 27

Community Notice:

On Thursday, October 3, at 8 p.m., Burlap to Cashmere will give a concert on the Houghton Quad. On Friday, October 4, at the coronation/bonfire from 9:45 - 11:45 p.m., fireworks will be displayed and a band will play.

For more information contact the CAB office at 567-9213

Burlap to Cashmere



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

Homecoming weekend promises much excitement

BY REBECCA WILLIAMS
STAR STAFF WRITER

Big plans are coming together as we approach Homecoming Weekend 2002 at Houghton College. Student nominations for Homecoming court and the sale of banquet tickets have generated much excitement about the upcoming events scheduled to take place the first weekend in October.

This Homecoming weekend will be a bit different than those in past years, however; with the permission of the SGA, both upper- and lower-classmen Family Weekends and the kickoff of a fund-raising campaign, called The Campaign for Christian Liberal Arts at Houghton College, will be taking place during Homecoming weekend. Doug Roorbach, director of public relations, describes this year's Homecoming weekend as "three weekends in one." To tie these events together, the SGA has themed the weekend "Bridging the Generations."

Arrangements have been made to pitch a 16,000-square-foot tent on the quad, in which three of the weekend's main events are scheduled to take place. The first event of the weekend, a Bur-lap to Cashmere concert sponsored by

CAB and the SGA, will be held on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the tent.

The Campaign for Christian Liberal Arts at Houghton College will be announced during the Founders' Day convocation on Friday morning.

On Friday afternoon from 1:30-6:30 Houghton is hosting the "Students of Tomorrow" Carnival in the tent on the quad for area kids and their families, and for Houghton College students, alumni, faculty, and staff. There will be food, prizes, and free admission to the carnival, as well as \$5.00 worth of tokens free for all children who fill out a registration card. Fifteen to twenty small booths, run by volunteers from student organizations, will hold games and activities such as a beanbag toss, soccer kick, face painting, and balloon animals. Tokens will cost twenty-five cents, and each booth will not require

more than three tokens. Proceeds from the carnival will go to support nine-year-old Alex McCumiskey who lives in Belfast and is recovering from bone can-

The third event to take place in the tent on the quad will be the "Bridging the Generations" banquet on Saturday evening at 7 p.m. This year's Homecoming banquet will be held in conjunction with the banquets for the Family Weekends and the campaign kickoff. Around 1,500 people are expected to attend, including faculty, staff, parents, alumni, and close to 500 students. With a string quartet, guitar duo, jazz combo, and a few short words from SGA president Toby Cushing and President Chamberlain, the night promises much relaxation and enjoyment. Thanks to the unique location and the number of people ex-



A photo of the 16,000 foot tent that will be set up on the quad for the Homecoming events. The tent is being used for several events.

pected, this year's Homecoming banquet is expected to be one of the most memorable ever. The entire Homecoming weekend, partnered with the Family Weekends and the campaign kickoff, guarantees more fun and excitement than any other Homecoming weekend.

cer. Radio station WPIG (Olean) will also be doing a remote broadcast from the carnival from 1-3 pm. Friday night at 10 p.m. will be the coronation of the Homecoming Court at the Alumni Complex. This event will include fireworks and a band.

what they don't tell you in FYI...

by emily schwartz

I distinctly remember standing in the cafeteria the during orientation before my freshman year, staring at the silver milk machines without any clue how to get milk to actually come out. Pull out? Push in? Pull up? Push down? I didn't want to try it because I didn't want to look stupid, and I couldn't watch any of the upperclassmen to see how they did it because they weren't here yet. So I had to settle for apple-mango-papaya-peach juice, which was fine but just not the same on my Lucky Charms as milk.

Standing in line for milk this year reminded me of my confusion and uncertainty about everything when I first began my life at Houghton College. I've learned so many things since I started—about life, love, school, relationships, and Houghton—it seems selfish to keep them to myself. So here are some of the things that I've learned through my four years at Houghton that I wish someone had told me when I first came.

- You don't have to be best friends with your roommate.
- Driving 40 minutes to Olean to go to Wal-Mart will seem like no time at all.
- Getting a red card in the mail is a major event.
- You can rent cross-country skis...and cross-country skiing is the best form of exercise there is!! (for real, it is!)
- Studying is not overrated.
- If you start out a biology major and end up an English major, you're not abnormal.
- Don't leave Library Research or Lifetime Wellness for the second semester of your senior year.
- When your professor says "you may need to know this later," it'll probably end up on the test.
- Jesus really is the most important relationship you can have.
- If you send pictures in to the yearbook, they'll end up in it!
- It's fun to IM your roommate while she's sitting two feet away from you.
- Expect your parents to get on your nerves the first few times you go home.
- Don't pull an all-nighter studying for an exam and expect to do well.
- Who you go to Homecoming with isn't really a huge deal.
- If you're offended by someone, work it out (with them and with the Lord)—otherwise it can lead to bitterness and resentment.
- The custodial closets are fully stocked with toilet paper for TP-ing things. ;o)
- Go to study sessions—they help! And sometimes you get credit for class.
- You need to find time to be alone sometimes.
- If you eat ice cream after every meal, the Freshman 15 will turn into the Freshman 500.
- Do not walk across the quad after it snows or rains.
- White-out doesn't work too well for covering up tack holes in the walls.
- Everyone should play intramurals at least once.
- Honesty and communication are the most important aspects of relationships.
- Talk to your professors—they really care about you as a person and respect you when you ask them for help.
- Make a big deal of your friends' birthdays.
- If you keep your ID card in the back pocket of your pants, it'll break and you'll have to pay \$25 to get a new one.
- Take pictures. You'll want to remember what your dorm room, your friends, the campus looked like when you're 60.
- You can dial "0" to get to the automated attendant instead of 5000.
- Be yourself. Wear pajamas to class. Lift your hands during worship. Above all, don't worry about what other people think.

Ready for Monday ready for release

BY JENNIFER NERONI
STAR STAFF WRITER

Disappointingly low turnouts had no effect on an awesome performance by Ready for Monday at their CD release concert on Saturday night. The concert opened with what has been coined by many as an "interesting" show from campus band Already Taken.

Musically, Already Taken was quite together. They do really well instrumentally (it would have been nice to hear more keys...the piano player's good and that adds a nice touch), and probably vocally as well, although it was often hard to understand the vocals. Their presentation though seemed to puzzle many people. I was one of the lucky few to catch one band members' creations that he drew onstage and then threw into the audience. When I opened this ordinary looking wad of paper that had landed in my hand, I found a mysterious conglomeration of lines and shapes made of oil pastels, which came together to form...a stick figure and scribbles.

As far as the rest of their performance went, I think we could have all done without the lead singer's rolling around on the floor, but that's just my opinion. I really did like their music a lot...especially what I could hear of the lyrics of "Her Song." I believe, however, that

presentation should enhance the music, and in this case it didn't.

Following Already Taken's performance, Already Taken band member Mike Zale and Houghton guitar major Jon Haley pleased the audience with a Dave Matthews-sounding acoustic set before Ready for Monday came on.

I've been to quite a few RFM concerts over the past three years and I'd have to say that this is one of the best times I've ever heard them. They opened with an incredibly tight drum cadence that went into the song "I Lift." This was followed by a number of songs from their new CD, "Ready For Monday," which has recently been released by Word of Mouth Records. They also did a few worship songs and led the crowd into praise and worship. Later in the concert they covered U2's "Where the Streets Have no Name" which pleased all U2 fans in the crowd.

Ready for Monday's lyrics are full of honesty and praise to the Lord and so was their concert. The band was very real and humble at times, but obviously had tons of fun performing. I know that the Lord really used them to touch my heart as well as others. Ready for Monday has really worked together as a band as performers, worship leaders, and musicians. This was made obvious at what I thought was a really great concert on their part.

CD REVIEW: HERO BY DAILY PLANET

BY MELANIE MARCIANO
STAR A&E WRITER

As a debut album that sounds like it could be their third, *Hero* by Daily Planet, is

well-rounded and solid. There is nothing rough or new about this CD; it is well planned out and sounds as though it comes from much experience. The music has a classic/popular rock sound with thick, male vocals, a little on the raspy side.

When listening to the first track, Flying Blind, I thought I had accidentally put in Steven Curtis Chapman, but after listening more I found it to resemble many more artists, such as Lifehouse, Creed, Third Day, and Caedmon's Call. The sound is very familiar, reminding me of the majority of the popular music found on just about any radio station right now.

Daily Planet would accommodate a variety of age groups with their agreeable tone and moderate style. Their CD ranges from fast, modern styles to one or two slow, more worshipful songs. Serious themes of questioning God, divorce, how to deal with fame, and blind faith make the lyrics real and identifiable with an uplifting tone that saves it from being depressing. Daily Planet is also

serious in its goal as a Christian band.

"In all that we do, we seek to paint an authentic and creative picture of God's presence in every aspect of

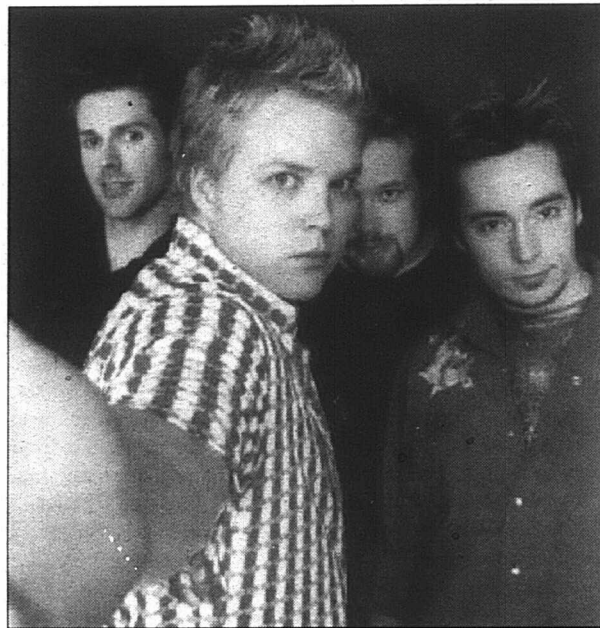


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life, causing people to crave a first-hand experience with Jesus Christ," say Daily Planet in their mission statement.

Although I enjoyed this CD and found it to be of quality in lyrics and sound, I did not think it challenged our taste in music or brought anything new and exciting to us listeners. Anyone would like this c.d., but it lacks that something extra that makes it stick out from the rest of today's typical rock music.

Bottom Line: Real and worth a listen, but nothing you haven't heard before.

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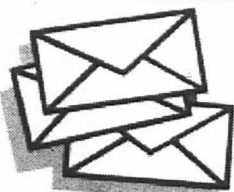
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What is the *Lanthorn*? Old English for lantern, the *Lanthorn* here on campus is a literary magazine that publishes the work of students. We accept submissions of poetry and prose. In the spring edition, we also publish artwork.

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

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

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CLEW results in staged passion and revival

I only went to one CLEW service; for me, one was enough. In this particular service on Tuesday night, "Ron," as he wished to be called, spoke on the story of Gideon and focused on finding our identity with Christ through a transformation; he followed with a monologue on destiny and an invitation to come forward for prayer. The worship team played, and I saw heads bowed and hands raised in the passion of the moment.

It was a passion that I felt was planned and staged. I felt that this revival was only for the ignorant. It made me angry. Here were all these people pledging themselves to doing God's will; while that in itself is fine, the way it was done felt wrong to me.

The entire service felt like a large pile of technique to me. The slow repetitive worship songs. The humor in the message, used to keep one entertained and to keep attention. The repetitive prayer with an audience response. The interactive approach to the Bible (comparing ourselves with Gideon). The three planned steps to transformation—a "how to" guide to God. Mention of power if steps are followed. Prayers for the resistant ("doing it 'til you feel it" in regard to spiritual connection through prayer).

With a throng of people weeping and praying at the altar, Ron began to pray for our sexual sins, asking God to "remove our sexual desires." How incredibly wrong. Our bodies are made for sexual desire whether we are married or not; anyone praying for God to remove sexual desire will be frustrated at the lack of fulfillment. One might as well pray to no longer need oxygen—it

won't happen. Sexual desire should be controlled, not ignored.

Commitments should not be made during a "pseudo-revival;" it becomes entirely emotionally-based.

I left CLEW feeling disheartened and disgusted with many of my fellow classmates that were too "taken in" to think. For some reason we have a tendency to think that if we give our praise and worship, we deserve some sort of special feeling. "This rebellion of your moods against your real self is going to come anyway. That is why Faith is such a necessary virtue: unless you teach your moods 'where they get off,' you can never be either a sound Christian or even a sound atheist, but just a creature dithering to and fro, with its beliefs really dependent on the weather and the state of its digestion."

—C.S. Lewis.

—Andrea Garbarini, '03

Renewed from CLEW

If you ask students what they like about Houghton, many will answer that the spiritual life is the best aspect of the college. At the same time, I feel that there are so many times when we, as a student body, put on the pretense of worship. We turn the lights down, play soft music, and try to work our emotions into a "worship" mode. It isn't a good thing to simply focus on emotions when we're dealing with God. He calls us to worship Him no matter what—when we "feel it" and when we don't.

What happened at CLEW last week was one of the most real things that I've seen at Houghton in my four years here. It was a genuine encounter with God. It's pretty obvious when the Lord shows up, and I think the attendance num-

bers showed the fact that the students were sensing the presence of the Holy Spirit. I have never seen that many people at a CLEW service—and it was consistent.

It comes down to the fact that the Holy Spirit was speaking through Ron. I know that during services where altar calls are given, often people respond because they know it's expected and it makes them feel good. But this past week people responded to the challenges because the Lord was pulling on their hearts. There was no pressure to go to the front; there were more people sitting in their seats than sitting at the altar. Ron presented the opportunity for people to be set free from things that have been holding them back in the faith in the past.

I know that the Lord spoke to me things that will change my life. It wasn't just a "mountaintop experience" where next week I'll go back to singing the same worship choruses without any passion. If you, too, have been changed by the services this week, don't let anyone talk you out of it. Don't go back to being the same old person you were before. I saw a renewed passion in the students last week, so I encourage you to let yourself be changed! If there's anything we need to desire, it's more passion for Jesus. That's what our lives are supposed to be all about. I would love to see this campus be completely excited about Jesus! The spirit of the Lord is described as fire because it's contagious. It spreads so easily, and it would be so wonderful to see our campus engulfed in the fire, the passion, of Jesus Christ.

—Emily Schwartz, '03

EDITORIAL

Wish I May by Bethany Schwartz

The other night I watched the stars come up. The orange sky faded into a deep blue and one by one, they popped into view. Tiny huge specks in the void of outer space.

I've been feeling a little like one of those stars lately. As a senior I'm facing decisions about what I want to do with my life, what God wants to do with my life, what on earth I was thinking when I decided to become a writing major (I should've listened to all the senior writing majors who informed me that they had no idea what they were going to do when they graduated).

What am I doing here? The world is so full of people; would I be missed if I were to suddenly fall into outer space?

Sometimes I wonder.

But as I stared into the glittering blackness the other day, something made sense. Each star knew nothing but stars and it couldn't be anything else. Being a star was the world to it.

I can't be anyone else.

I may not know what job I'm going to get when I graduate, but I do know that I can't help being a writer. Being a writer is the world to me. I was created to be me.

Seniors, you may feel like you are staring into a void, not knowing where you will end up or what kind of job you really will end up doing. Will you be forced into doing something you hate? Will you be able to survive graduate school? What kind of impact will you be able to make on such a messed-up world? The questions rattle through your brain like ping-pong balls, making you even more nervous about graduating. But there is a place for you doing something that only you can do. You may not know what yet, but it is there. Cast your light and find it.

Freshmen, you, too, may feel as if you are moving through a void. Friends you have known all your lives are not here anymore; now you will be forced to make new ones. You will be forced to find out who you really are. But do not lose sight of the fact that you are you. No one else can be you. Don't let anyone else change you...but give yourself room to grow.

As more stars blinked into the darkening sky, one whisked across the blackness with a streak of light. Minutes later, another followed, then another in a final blaze of glory.

Three shooting stars, three wishes. What would I wish?

I would wish that each of you would learn to be yourself. Accept yourself. Love yourself. Forgive yourself. Realize that no one else can be you; there is a you-shaped hole in the world and at Houghton College where God has placed you. No one else can fill your place. We need you.

I would wish that you would take advantage of every opportunity that presents itself to you this year. This may be your last time on the Houghton campus, or it may be your first...or you might have a year or two to go. But you are here for a reason. So go to Homecoming. Make dinner for someone. Join a Bible study. Play Ultimate Frisbee on the quad. Join an intramural soccer team. Meet with your friends for prayer. Join ACO and make a difference in the life of a child. Go to Koinonia or Hungry. Play Twister. Have lunch with a professor. Join your class cabinet. Whatever it is, do it for the glory of God...and He will bless you.

And I would wish that as the sky darkens, your light would get brighter. A year ago, two airplanes struck the World Trade Center in New York City. The blaze of fire and smoke was quenched with a flood of tears from the city, the state, and the nation. Situations have intensified, major corporations have been found to be dishonest, the economy has fallen. The world is growing darker, darker, darker. But it is in these dark times that your small light and hope in Christ may shine even more brightly. We only see the stars when the sun has gone down.

Become a star.

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Women's soccer kicks out the competition

BY AARON BOYNTON
STAR SPORTS WRITER

The Houghton women's soccer team opened its first home game of the 2002 season at Burke Field in full force. The girls were determined right from the get-go as they faced annual opponent Daemen College from Buffalo. Junior Johanna Berryman started the scoring attack with a tally in the fourth minute of play. It was Berryman's team-leading fifth goal of this young season.

Following this first goal, the home crowd went crazy, led by the return of the one and only Shen Bloc. These crazy kilt-wearing men from Shenawana Hall were in full force and made their presence felt on the cool September evening.

Daemen had absolutely no answer for the avalanche of offense that Houghton sent at them. Juliann Stoltzfus, Casandra Mills, Hannah Toth, and Diane Benedict broke down the defense and lit up the Daemen keeper for four more goals before the horn sounded at the half. One could sense that this year's women's soccer

team was going to be as dominant as in years past, if not more dominant. The first half was impressive, but the second half brought even more excitement and wonder to the crowd.

The Highlanders came out running after the break and did not ease up at all from the first half. The intensity and passion was evident in all the Houghton players as they shut down the Daemen offense and toyed with the defense of the helpless opponents. Junior Meg McNamara, freshman Heidi Toth,



PHOTO BY BETHANY SCHWARTZ
Liz Jacobson and Jill Gabel take the ball during their first home game. The Lady Highlanders defeated Daemen 8-0 on Friday.

and tri-captain Catherine Mihm each scored in the second half to give the Highlanders an emphatic and impressive 8-0 win over Daemen.

The goalkeeping tandem of Becca Fuller and Sara LaCelle made 3 saves, while Houghton pounded Daemen for 38 shots forcing their keepers to make 19 saves. The Lady Highlanders are now 2-1-3 with their next contest coming this Friday night, September 27th at 7:00 PM at Burke Field. One of Houghton's biggest opponents, Tiffin University comes to town, and the game is sure to be an exciting, intense event.

Off and running

Heightened intensity marks beginning of cross country season

BY LIZ HORNOR
STAR SPORTS WRITER

The 2002 Highlander cross country team is four weeks into its new season as it seeks to be more competitive this year. After spending a week-long preseason at the Houghton campus in Star Lake, the Highlander men's and women's teams were looking forward to the new season.

Men's captains Tim Cook (senior) and Chris Buell (junior) and women's captains Erin Lawlis (senior) and Emily Munro (junior) led the teams

from the beginning by setting a high intensity for practices. This intensity has continued into the regular season as the cross country team tries to step up its "game" over previous years.

Boosted by the new freshmen talent of Shamari LaCour and Nick Ruiz for the men and Mary

Gibson and Sarah Williams for the women, both teams were excited to see what the season would hold.

After some puzzling difficulties early on, the increased intensity and competitiveness is starting to pay off. At their first meet at Beaver Island State Park, hosted by Buffalo State College, the Highlanders did not do as well as they had expected. The women finished 7th out of 13 teams, and were led by freshman Mary Gibson who placed 31st in the meet with a time of 20:27 for her first college 5K. The men had to deal with high temperatures and finished 8th out of 11 teams. Chris Buell led the team with a time of 27:53 and placed 18th in the meet. Second for the Highlanders was Gabe Whittaker (senior) in his first 5 mile race with a time of 28:12. Despite not having all his hopes

fulfilled for the first race, Coach Smalley was not ready to give up and looked forward to the next race at SUNY Oswego.

The intensity began to pay off on September 14 at Oswego, especially for the men. In all, 6 men ran personal bests with 4 of the records from the top 5 men. Chris Buell led the team with a time of 26:38 (pr) and a 19th place finish. Gabe Whittaker (27:30), Shamari LaCour (29:26), and DJ Merriam (29:44) were in the top 5 and all ran personal records. The women were led once again by Mary Gibson (20:24) although Katy Sykes

(20:53) and Emily Munro (21:07) were not far behind as the women tried to implement some pack running.

The next race on September 21 was the first home meet of the season and the first meet ever on a new course that avoided Devil's Back. Coach Smalley decided to send the runners up

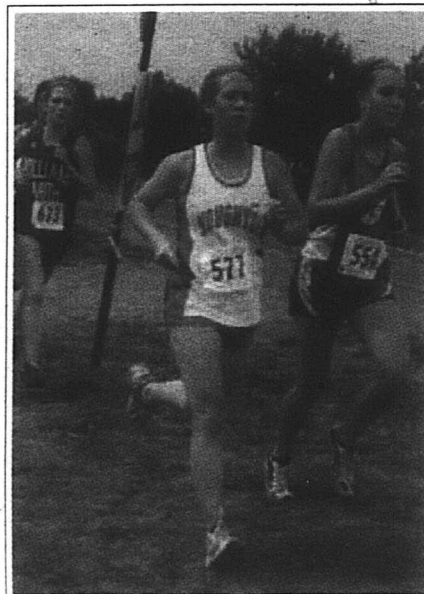
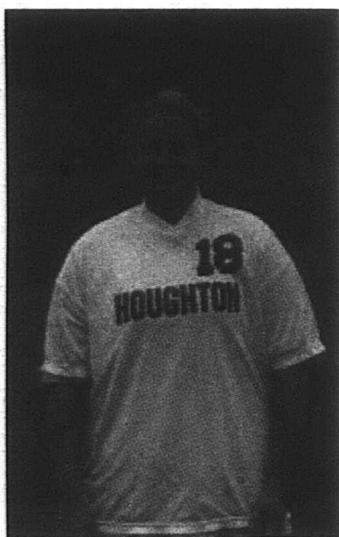


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Erin Lawless takes a stride during one of the cross country team's opening meets.

the longer but less steep ski slope road instead. Although there was not a vast improvement in times over previous years (a hill is a hill whether long or steep, they found), the team enjoyed running for the home crowd. Mary Gibson set the new course record for the women and led the women in a first place finish for the meet. Captain Emily Munro finished a close second followed by Liz Hornor (4th), Sarah Williams (5th), and Katy Sykes (6th). Chris Buell set the new course record in the men's race followed by Gabe Whittaker, Chris Mancuso (29:40 pr), Shamari LaCour, and DJ Merriam. Both teams are looking forward to channeling their renewed intensity into the flat and fast course at St. Bonaventure on September 28.

HIGHLANDER athlete of the week



Briana Burghardt
defender, field hockey

The junior defender scored two goals and added an assist in a 5-0 win over the University of Scranton on Saturday.

She opened the scoring for the Highlanders just two minutes into the game with a strong blast from the top of the penalty circle. She scored her second goal off a corner with 19 minutes left in the game and assisted on teammate Brianna Claybourn's second goal off another corner just five minutes later.

HIGHLANDER SCORES

Women's soccer

9/21 Houghton 8, Daemen 0
9/14 Houghton 5, Mt. Vernon 1
9/7 Houghton 1, Malone 1
9/6 Houghton 2, Robert Morris 2

Men's soccer

9/10 Houghton 4, Daemen 1
9/14 Houghton 0, Tiffin 0
9/18 Houghton 1, Walsh U. 0
9/24 Houghton 2, Mercyhurst 3

Cross Country - 9/21

Chris Buell, 1st, 27:29
Gabe Whittaker, 2nd, 27:55
Chris Mancuso, 3rd, 29:40
Shamari LaCour, 4th, 29:41
DJ Merriam, 6th, 30:06

Mary Gibson, 1st, 21:34
Emily Munro, 2nd, 21:38
Liz Hornor, 4th, 22:30
Katy Sykes, 6th, 23:35
Jenn Kinman, 9th, 24:21