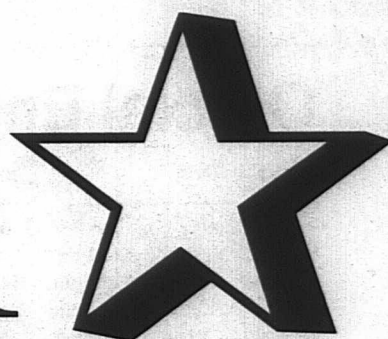


THE HOUGHTON STAR

Volume 89.3
February 10, 1995



WORLD AT A GLANCE

William Mann

Peru -Continued clashes between Peru and Ecuador over a border dispute have left six Peruvian and 43 Ecuadorian soldiers dead.

Somalia -Mortar bombs interrupted the UN evacuation of Mogadishu, but authorities expect civilian evacuation to be completed by February 14.

Netherlands -Flooding has forced the exodus of 250,000 people from their homes and jobs while engineers strengthen dikes in effort to minimize the damage.

Algiers -A car bomb exploded in a downtown area killing 38 people and injuring 256.

Russia -Chechnya's president called on neighboring Muslim states to help the breakaway region secure its independence.

Italy -Prime Minister Dini won final vote of confidence from Senate, opening way to economic and electoral reforms.

Poland -President Walesa began move to dissolve Parliament, an unsuccessful coalition of ex-communists and peasants.

USA -President Clinton has granted \$20 billion in loans and securities to a failing Mexican economy, scrapping an earlier proposal that would necessitate Congressional approval.

-NASA launched a Discovery flight which will initiate a Russia-US space-flight cooperation. The shuttle was also the first to be piloted by a woman.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"People look around the world and say, 'It's so messed up, I can't do anything,' so they do nothing. I always try to find at least one kid and find a little spark and get them turned around."

-Nina Fae, 1990 New Jersey teacher of the year.

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Singer, Rick Cua gives advice to future professional musicians in a WJSL interview.

Jeremy Tracey
staff writer and WJSL manager

Last Friday evening, contemporary Christian musician, Rick Cua performed a solo concert with tracks and his bass guitar before an audience of 200 in Wesley Chapel. Just before the concert WJSL interviewed him. This is an edited version of that interview.

JT: How long have you been in the Christian music industry?

CUA: I've been in it since 1981 when I recorded my first record. I was involved with secular music all of my life, and when I realized that there was such a thing as Christian music, and that was shortly after I got saved, I thought, "Gee, this would be great to do what I love, and do it for the Lord."

Rick Cua talks 'times ten'

JT: What are you currently doing?

CUA: I just finished a new record; it's called "Times Ten," it's my tenth record, and it comes out this April. I'm waiting for that to get rolling, and I'm excited about it.

JT: A lot of the Christian industry now is very commercialized. Do you see a tension there?

CUA: I don't really think it's a tension so much as you having to pick your priorities. If ministry is your priority then you can wrap it any way you want to wrap it: you can make it slick and commercial and market it and get it out there to the masses, as long as the ministry is your foundation and from the Lord and it's good. The more people that hear about it and buy it, the better. If your goal is to be a superstar, and the ministry is secondary, then I don't think that God is going to honor that.

JT: So how do you find that balance in your life?

CUA: Basically, I want to write songs that God has given me: songs that I have prayed about and before every record I pray, "Lord, what does my audience need to hear? What do You want me to sing about?" I keep my vision on the ministry. Of course I want to make a

great record, I want to use all the new techniques, I want to make it sound wonderful, I want to sell a lot of them. The ministry is number one, and the foundation; the whole thing would fall apart without the songs being ones that minister.

JT: I've heard that you take trips to Italy.

CUA: Yes, I go every year: a tour called "The Rock the Boot Tour."

JT: What is that all about?

CUA: Back in 1986, we made our first trip. My wife and I are both Italian Americans and we really wanted to get over to Italy to encourage the Italian Christians, to support them, to reach out to the whole country as best as we could with the Gospel through music. Those tours began then, and they've grown every year since.

JT: Then you do have a family?

CUA: Two daughters, my youngest is 20, her name is Nina, my oldest daughter is Nicki, and she's 24. My wife Diana and I will be married 25 years this year.

JT: Any future plans?

CUA: Lots of them, actually: I've got a record company now that I started a couple of years ago, called United Christian Alliance. We're putting out a new record on Morgan Cryer in May, and of course

mine comes out in April. I want to build that company up. Again, that has a ministry focus; our idea is to help equip

Exclusive WJSL interview

gifted Christian artists in their existing ministries. So, I want to build the label, get that going, continue my own ministry through song writing and touring. There's a few overseas projects and some other things that are in the developmental stages.

JT: If you were going to say a few words to young Christian artists, what would you say to them?

CUA: I would say put the Lord first, obviously, and if you're serious about music as a ministry, then know in your heart what you're called to, what God wants you to speak about. Secondly, learn how to do it; study music in school, move to a big music center, get very involved in music, because that's what I believe the Lord needs. Don't just think you want to get up there with a guitar and sing a few songs. That's great, God can use you in any setting. But, if you are a serious musician, then you'd better go all the way with it. And as my title song "Times Ten" says, we need to do everything "times ten," with everything we've got and more.

Roltsch elected '95-96 SGA President

Five candidates pass through after half of student body votes

Scott Jesmore

Cori Roltsch was elected Student Government Association President defeating David Adams on Tuesday, January 31. The polls showed that five hundred seventy-nine students voted in the election, representing nearly one half of the eligible voters at Houghton College.

All of the other candidates were unopposed.

On the morning of the election, sophomore, Valerie Klekovic attempted a write-in campaign for the Commissioner of Finance office to oppose first year student, Alyson Clark.

SGA officials said that her name could not be put on the

ballet because she did not complete the requirements to be a candidate in time. Individual voters could, however, write her in.

Clark won the position. Junior, Jennifer Lytle was elected Vice President, and Junior, Dan Waugh will be the next

Senate Report:

SGA Chaplain. Sophomore, Jennifer Pastorelli was elected the Commissioner of Activities, and current Freshman Class President, Dan Bates will be the Commissioner of Communications.

Both presidential candidates were pleased with the turnout this election. Roltsch said the large turnout was because of the enormous effort put into the campaigns. He also noted that the different mindsets of the

two candidates also encouraged more students to vote.

David Adams said, "I think Cori is a very effective leader. He'll do a fine job."

Adams encouraged students to vote when they have the opportunity, both at Houghton and at home.

Ernest Schenk, who was originally a candidate for the presidency, withdrew his candidacy during the Monday, January 30, chapel. A candidate needs to get over 50% of the votes, or a second election will be held between the two candidates with the most votes. Schenk knew that it was unlikely for one candidate to receive a majority of the votes in a three-way race. He said that both his and Roltsch's goals were similar, so he decided to withdraw.



SGA President-elect, Cori Roltsch

Schenk said, "It was more important for those issues to be addressed after the election than for me to be the president."

Schenk's decision to wait until Monday was controversial. Some argued that Adams didn't have enough time to adjust his campaign after Schenk withdrew. Schenk said he chose chapel as the most effective time to tell the maximum number of students.

Official Enrollment Update

Admissions Office

Houghton College has been blessed with stable enrollment during the 1990's, including the record-size freshman class that entered in 1994. For many years, the college has garnered widespread national recognition for the quality of its student body and faculty, as well as for its commitment to its Christian mission. While applications for admission have continued to rise, there appears to be some misunderstanding related to enrollment goals.

The Board of Trustees of Houghton have not set goals pertaining to rapid growth. In

the early 1990's, a decision was made to pursue an average full-time enrollment of 1,200 (this would assume a fall enrollment of 1,230—with a net loss of 60 students between semesters—for an average of 1,200). Fall 1996 was set as the target date. It now appears that this goal may be reached as early as Fall 1995.

Though the college enrolled 430 new full-time students last fall (354 first year students, 60 transfers, and 16 others), it appears that we will not be able to accommodate as many new students for 1995-96. Therefore, we are limiting new student enrollment to 390 next fall, given

the size of Houghton's graduating class of 1995, average retention rates, and capacity of facilities.

While enrollment management is not an exact science, the Admissions Office, together with personnel from the Student Development Office, are working hard to assure that both our present and future students will be able to study and live in the wonderful environment that has long been Houghton's trademark. The enrollment numbers do not include students in the Adult Degree Completion Program (PACE) in Buffalo and Olean.

HC receives scholarship for Native American students

Public Information Office

Houghton is among five New York State colleges to receive \$1,000 each from Fleet Bank for support of Native American scholarships. This money is matched by both the John Ben Snow Foundation and the Independent College Fund of New York, making the total financial aid for Native American students, along with grants from others, \$15,500.

Houghton's \$3,000.00 portion of the matched grant has

been awarded to freshman Oliver Mousseau.

In the most recent figures released by the State Education Department, the five colleges receiving this grant money—Houghton College, Ithaca College, Roberts Wesleyan College, The Sage Colleges and Wells College—enrolled more full-time, four-year undergraduate degree Native American students than the state higher education average.

According to Leonard T. Grant, president of the Inde-

pendent College Fund of NY, "Scholarship grants from donors like Fleet Bank assure that more Native Americans and other minorities will have a chance to attend college, promising a brighter future for all New Yorkers."

In total it is expected that ICF/NY will raise \$80,000.00, to be matched with an equal amount from the John Ben Snow challenge, for scholarships for Native American and other minorities in 1994-95.

Dr. Paul Marshall to speak on Current Issues Day

College Republicans, The Houghton Star, WJSL, and Student Senate will sponsor Current Issues Day on Friday, February 17.

On both Thursday and Friday students and faculty will discuss the issue of immigration, specifically the recently California voter-approved Proposition 187 restricting social services to illegal immigrants.

There will be lectures and in-class discussions led by Dr. Paul Marshall who has previously spoken at Houghton. He is a senior member in political theory at the Institute for Christian Studies specializing in issues of Christianity and politics, and human rights.

CID Schedule Of Events

Thursday

- 7:00 p.m. Lecture on immigration topics
- 8:00 p.m. Reception and discussion of issue

Friday

- in-class discussions during the entire day
- 11:00 a.m. Chapel: immigration and Christian world view
- 11:45 lunch talk with Dr. Marshall in Alumni Dining Room

February music notes

- 13 Student Recital: Tracy Puhala, piano (8:00)
- 15 Young Performers Series (6:30)
- 17 Artist Series: West Point Concert Band (8:00)
- 20 Student Recital: Richard Burke, trumpet
- 22 Student Recital: Cynthia Smith, piano; Kevin Maguire, violin
- 25 Philharmonia Concert
- 27 Student Recital: Mark Osterhout, voice; David Donnelly, voice (Village Church)

Candy wrappers benefit families

Don't throw away that wrapper! Send UPC bar codes from Hershey products to the Ronald McDonald House to help earn points in the "Power of Purchasing Program." Points will be used to buy recreation equipment and supplies to benefit people that use the "Home-Away-From-Home" for families whose children are receiving treatment at area hospitals.

Send UPC bar codes from Hershey items to: Ronald McDonald House; 333 Westmoreland Drive; Rochester, NY 14620.

FEATURE

Airhart sabbatical: from a monastery to 'Chariots of Fire'

Aron Kimmerly

Sabbaticals are a good way for a professor to build on the knowledge he or she has attained in their given field of study. Usually a sabbatical involves a semester of relaxed research on a specialized topic where the results often can be translated into the classroom.

Dr. A. Cameron Airhart, professor of history and chair of the Department of History and Political Science, had intended to conduct his sabbatical last semester in a similar way, traveling to Cambridge, England to research the development of scholasticism in the monasteries. But he returned to the United States with something quite different than research on monastic education.

"I got off on a very different topic that I spent quite a few weeks wondering whether it was worth doing, because it's so different than anything I've done, and I really wondered whether the topic merited research," said Airhart.

While dutifully reading on his intended subject about monastic education, Airhart looked up information about

the life of Eric Liddell, popularly known as the central character in the movie "Chariots of Fire."

The sidetrack spurred by simple curiosity, became a new research topic. Liddell had become a missionary after his appearance in the Olympics and died in China.

"I spent a couple days reading," said Airhart. "And it was interesting enough that it seemed to me that there was an important story to tell here that hadn't been told very well."

Airhart mentioned several factors that intrigued him about the character of Liddell, including Liddell as a missionary's son, a boarding student, his becoming an Olympic medalist, and his life as a missionary himself in China.

Using sources from the London Missionary Society, Eltham College (Liddell's boarding school), and various other archival sources, Airhart plans to write a biography which goes deeper into the character of



DR. Airhart punting with his daughter Katelin at Cambridge University last October. He spent the fall semester researching for his forthcoming book.

Liddell that will be of particular interest to 20th century Christians.

Airhart said that the project will take about five years, and will carry the larger purpose of establishing an ethical context for how a good person comes to be considered good, as seen in the character of Liddell.

Typically sabbaticals do not depart from a professor's main field of study, but Airhart recalls the advice of B.F. Skinner given to him by another faculty member: "When you find something that interests you drop everything else, and that's basically what I ended up doing."

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The Houghton

STAR ★

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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. Friday, 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.



Big Al's Nutrition Notes

Did you Know?

-The average life expectancy for Americans fell in 1993 to 75.4 years for newborns, down from 75.7 years in 1992. This decline, while restrictively small, was the largest in decades and is largely unexpected.

-Low-fat eating may be the latest weapon against skin cancer. Skin cancer sufferers who cut dietary fat from 40% to 20% developed an average of three precancerous lesions in two years. Those that continued at 40% averaged ten.

-A daily walk can protect you from stroke. A study of 8,000 middle-aged men revealed that regular moderate exercise reduced their risk of having a stroke by 40%.

-Over a lifetime, taste outlasts all other senses.

-McDonalds uses 2,500 tons of sesame seeds each year on their sandwich buns.

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE IN ANY OF YOUR COURSES?

You can get free tutoring at the Academic Support Center if you have gotten below a C- on a major exam or paper.

We will also give tips on how to study for classes. Come to NAB 116, or call X239 for an appointment.

Student Development: more than just an Office

Jeff Stutzman

Ever wondered what your R.D. does for a living? Or how those two guys in Student Programs can get paid for playing giant twister on the quad and watching movies? Believe it or not, they all belong to the Student Affairs profession.

If you have never thought about Student Affairs as a career, or if you think Student Development doesn't really do much on campus, think again! The field of Student Affairs—or Student Development—includes such departments as Athletics, Counseling, Residence Life, Career Development, Health Services, Dean of Students, and Student Programs. Imagine Houghton without its intramural program or without trained counselors who are available to help students sort through problems. Your college experience definitely would not be the same.

As you can see, the field of student affairs offers numerous careers on a college or university campus. In addition, student affairs professionals come from many different backgrounds and majors. For instance, some of the majors of student affairs professionals here at Houghton include history, English, secondary education, psychology, music, communications, business administration, and elementary education. In spite of their diverse backgrounds, however, student affairs professionals do share at least one thing in com-

mon. They all have a desire to work with college students and help them in their personal development during their four (or five) (or six) years of college.

If you have such a desire or think you

would enjoy mentoring students, planning activities, and/or initiating creative programs, then consider a career in student affairs. Many different graduate programs in student affairs exist to help you get started in the field.

Stutzman works in the SDO as a graduate assistant in Student Programs.

Imagine Houghton without its intramural program

SDO offers career fair next week

Stop by the *Careers in Student Affairs* Career Fair on Tuesday, February 14, from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm in the campus center lounge. Student affairs professionals from Houghton and nearby institutions will be present to answer questions and hand out graduate school information.

OPINION

Your thoughts: Black History Month

February is Black History Month. There are many valid views about the value of this annual national observation. The STAR wants to know what you think concerning this.

Write your opinion in 25 words or less and send it intracampus to: "Surveys Box 378"

Submissions must be signed and received by February 17 in order to be included in the next issue of The STAR.

Whatever

Jennifer Watson, Columnist

Houghton is missing a very important piece of information from its brochures. There needs to be a label included that says: "Warning: may contain sexually explicit activity that may not be suitable for anyone who wants to walk through campus nausea free."

Last week I was sitting at the voting booth table when a couple behind me became particularly affectionate. I think I could have walked up to them, shouted "FIRE," and gotten no reaction; they were engrossed in exploration.

To these people, I say go up Centerville. Go behind the gym. Go to the tennis courts. Go anywhere that you will not be observed! Don't worry about the fact that it is January and extremely cold outside; you have your love to keep you warm.

Believe it or not, those of us who are not part of an on-campus couple very rarely look at those of you who are and say, "oh, look, how sweet; they must be in love." No... it's more like "oh man, that is so nasty." If you hear someone shouting "Get A Hotel," don't look around and wonder who they are talking to. Chances are, it's you, sitting with arms and legs wrapped around each other octopus style. Yuck.

Please don't misinterpret this as jealousy; I was once part of a Houghton couple, for the entirety of my freshman year. My amorous tendencies are just as normal as anyone's, but we very rarely even held hands in public, let alone groped. I think it had something to do with common decency.

Open Microphone

Bill Allen, professor emeritus

w'Alter Ego and I are inseparable companions. We engage daily in conversational confusion, speaking as it were to the pulse of a different mind-set. Though opposite in personality, we both revel in unfinished and apostrophic structures. (Amongst fictional heroes d'Artagnan stands high with us, because—)

T'other day whilst we coffee-d at Mini Mart, w'Alter suddenly declared, 'Mericans are greatly into raunch. Raunch? startled I. Yes, raunch, said he, looking into space. O 'Merica, 'Merica, he apostrophized, what hast though come to? Raunch is everything. Raunch speaking, raunch dressing—I said stop. You mean raunch, ranch dressing.

w'Alter shook his head. Nay, nay, Significant Other, I mean raunch. Think about it. So I did, and finally admitted, you are right, w'Alter. Why, one can hardly turn on the telly—Exactly, finished w'Alter. But, he continued, last night I watched an old crime movie. The male actors wore ties and business hats, and though some looked mean, nobody looked raunch. How did they talk? queried I. Raunchlessly, answered w'Alter. But the bad guys, in order to show their badness, used what I call truncated expletives.

What are those? I asked, wonderingly. I'll demonstrate, said he. Say you're a good guy. You come at me threateningly. As a bad guy I'm going to show you you don't scare me. So I

give out with a couple of truncated expletives, such as Why you—! or Listen, I'm gonna—! Immediately my words are cut off before anything raunch can be said. Expletive cut-offs can be achieved by gunshot, fights, or even a thunderstorm. No matter how tough the scene may be, it need not be raunch.

I was impressed, yet I had a question. w'Alter, you know realism is de rigueur these days. Nothing can be sidestepped. Now imagine Geraldo questioning a panelist thusly: How long did you—? And the panelist answers, fourteen months. Or Geraldo asks, Did she really tell you—? Answer, yes. Does that seem real? Wouldn't the program lose bite? No, said w'Alter, not as long as each truncation got cut off by gunshot or a left to the jaw. Isn't that what audiences want anyway?

I wasn't entirely convinced. We began to argue. Of course w'Alter and I are really one, requiring that we argue entre moi, so to speak. This is exasperating. Our voice rose, and two Mini Mart mafia dons (w'Eller and d'Eckler) began to glare at us. Suddenly w'Alter lost his cool and grabbed me by his/my collar. Listen, you insignificant little Other, he snarled, I'm gonna—!

But before he could say anything raunch, Flip the proprietor flipped me out the door on our collective 'ear. That to you, Bill d'Allen! called Flip, as we picked 'self up, dusted 'self off, and, lurching uncertainly, headed t'ward home as fast as two legs—

editorial

Bob Price, sports editor

Watch out world! Get ready for some groundbreaking news. The verdict is in: men and women are different.

Yes, this startling revelation came to me upon watching an advertisement for an ABC news documentary, appropriately entitled, "Men and Women Really Are Different." Finally, this well-disguised secret of the sexes lies dormant no more. The word is out and the truth is unveiled. It's been a long time coming, baby.

Forgive me if I sound sarcastic, but I can't help but chuckle over it all. I just can't believe that it takes a national TV network to inform us of such a seemingly obvious work of our Creator. I don't think God was trying to trick us when He created man and woman in the garden so many years ago. Is it so surprising that we must waste millions of dollars to create TV shows in order to spread the good news? What's funny is that, after seeing this news show advertised, the only thing that surprised me is that I was surprised, and I couldn't believe it.

"Why, my goodness, we are different," I thought to myself. Then I laughed as it dawned on me that this television reporter was acting as if he'd found the cure for AIDS. Before we break out the ice and erupt in mad celebration over the century's greatest discovery, let's ask ourselves, why are we so excited over this? I'll tell you why.

Try as our society might, it just can't seem to create the unisex monster that it wishes to. For years we've tried and for years we've failed.

"Men are naturally more aggressive," one social scientist has proven. Really, is it such a shock to us all that we must blare this news across our airwaves in such a frantic fury.

"Women tend to be physically weaker," another one stated. Well, paint me green and call me Gumby.

These conclusive findings have painted a bleak picture for the unisex advocates. As society has begun to wonder, we've begun to realize that the theory of two sexes just might be a hard core fact.

I must commend ABC television for choosing the Super Bowl to air their new-found discovery. With such a myriad of people tuning in to the most widely watched sporting event of the year, millions now know that men and women are really different. WOW!!

Houghton spanking Roberts

Bobby Price, sports editor

The snow that covered western New York last weekend made the men's basketball trek to Rochester difficult, however the Roberts Wesleyan Raiders weren't nearly as trying.

Saturday night, the men jumped out to an early lead and then coasted through the second half to bury their rivals to the north decisively, 94-80.

The victory pushes the monkey off the back of the Highlanders so to speak, as it marks the first time in nearly two years that the men have beaten Roberts. A

feat Bill Price is happy to have played a part in.

"It feel's great," said Price after the 14-point victory. "There's no greater thrill in Houghton basketball than to beat Roberts Wesleyan."

After taking a 10-point lead into halftime, the Highlanders set up in a 2-3 zone to start the second session. The strategic move seemed to baffle the Raiders as the Houghton men pulled ahead by as many as 21 points to put the game virtually out of reach. A Judson Odell slam dunk midway through the sec-

ond half put any notion of a Raider comeback to rest.

The Highlanders hit an incredible 53% of their shots from the floor, while holding Roberts to a dismal 42%.

Andrew Gustafson, who played his last game against the upstate rivals, led the Highlanders with 28 points and 10 rebounds. Odell, a junior center, had a season high 23 points, and Jason Weyforth scored in double-digits with 19, including three 3-pointers. Senior guard, Brandon MacCartney, also had a stellar evening, pouring in 14 points on the evening.

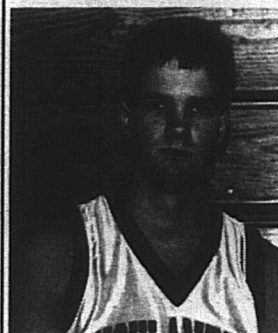
The win pushes the men's record to 11-10 on the season with four games remaining on the schedule.

In other games: On January 31st, the Highlanders were defeated by Daemen College, 84-78.

The loss was the second straight road defeat for the men, who had previously been unbeaten away from home.

The Highlanders were led in scoring by Weyforth who hit for 20 points. Andrew Gustafson pumped in 18, while Odell and Bill Price had 13 and 11 points respectively.

MEET THE HIGHLANDERS



Bobby Price

Age: 20

Year: Sophomore

Hometown: Jasper, NY

Height: 6'3"

Weight: 195

Position: Forward

Major: Communication

Scouting Report:

Bobby's outside shooting touch makes him a threat from beyond the 3-point arc. Likes to create for his teammates and passes the ball extremely well. What he lacks in athleticism, he makes up for in smarts.

Future Goals: Would like to work in radio, TV or newspaper.

Outlook on Season: Team's future looks bright with new direction at the helm.

Niedzielski's bomb lifts Ladies

Bobby Price, sports editor

Missy Niedzielski's 40-foot desperation heave in the final seconds lifted the Lady Highlanders over Mercyhurst, 63-60, Wednesday night.

The buzzer-beater was well received by the Houghton fans as many flooded the court in wild celebration following what will be remembered for years to come as "the shot".

"I never had such a rush in my life," said one Lady Highlander afterward. "It was neat to see people coming down from the stands."

Niedzielski, who finished the game with 12 points, fired her heroic shot from just over half court to beat the buzzer and inci-

dentally, her former team. Niedzielski had played for Mercyhurst prior to coming to Houghton.

"I made the last shot, but it was a total team effort that allowed us to win," said an exuberant Niedzielski after the dramatic victory.

Brenda Johnson led the women with 20 points. Shooting star, Aimee Bence pumped in 16 points, including two 3-pointers.

"The Mercyhurst game was the best we played together all season," said coach Skip Lord. "It was the smartest game we played all season."

Mercyhurst defeated the Lady Highlanders by 18 the

first time the two powerhouses met.

In other games: On January 31st, the women continued their winning ways, routing Daemen College, 64-49.

Charity O'Conner led the Highlander attack with 14 points. Bence poured in 13, and Johnson and Niedzielski chipped in 11 and 10 points a piece.

Last Saturday the women ventured north to take on Roberts Wesleyan. Despite a playing a poor 1st half, the ladies pulled out a 59-54 win.

Senior, Bence led the way with 12 points. Johnson and Lynn Jensen each chipped in 11 to help pave the way to victory.

The victory pushes the ladies record to 16-4.



photo by William Greenway

Missy Niedzielski fires one from beyond the 3-point arc. Her 40-foot buzzer-beater lifted the ladies over Mercyhurst, 63-60.

The ladies played Pitt-Brad on Wednesday and will take on D;Youville tomorrow.

HC relay teams qualify for Nationals

Matt Hoffman

On Saturday, February 3rd, the indoor track team traveled to the University of Toronto to take on some of Canada's finest runners and qualified to go to nationals in Lincoln, Nebraska next month.

The men's team, led by Jason Weins, Nate Howes, Marshall Miriam, and Lee Thurber, set a new school record in the 4 by 800 with a time of 8:02.

The women's 4 by 800 meter relay team, anchored by Heather George, also qualified for nationals with a HC record time of 9:48. Other team members are Heather Ayers, Kim Wellington, and Leslie Roberts.

The men erased the old record by 11 seconds and the women destroyed their old record by an amazing 22 seconds, running the third fast-

est time in the nation.

Roberts, who runs the first leg of the women's 4 by 800 team, said, "We're all very excited about qualifying for nationals."

Akim Antwi placed ninth out of 50 competitors in the 60 m dash, and Brad Logue tied his own school record in the high jump, with a leap of 6' 3 1/2." Kathy Hoskison set a new school record in the 60 m

hurdles with a time of 10:15.

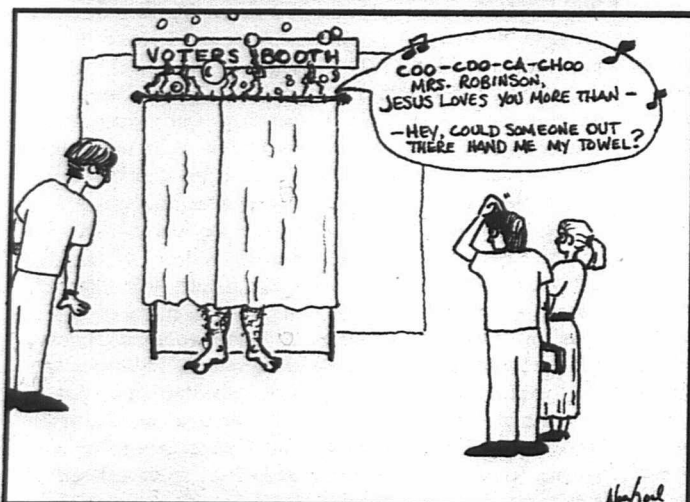
Thus far in the season the Highlanders have broken 12 records. The team takes off for Cleveland, Ohio on Friday.

The following week the runners will head to the "Last Chance Qualifiers" at Eastern Michigan to compete against NCAA division I tracksters.

"Huge teams will be there," said Coach Conley. "The best of the best will be competing."

FUN

Alan Armes and Joel Bennett



Kampus Kidders

Share the joke! (box 378)

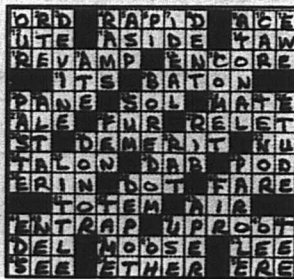
Submitted by Rachel Cook.

There's this lady in a grocery store and she sees some packages of salad dressing. They don't have the kind she wants, so she goes up to the clerk guy and asks if they have any Caesar's. "You really don't need any," he answers. "Just tear it like this," he says, demonstrating how to open the package.

Answer to puzzle from last week



Next Week: part two of David Huth's "This End Up"



NEXT ISSUE:

Wane your winter woes with *Winter Week wars*