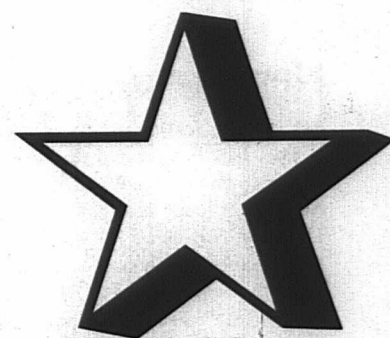


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## WORLD AT A GLANCE

William Mann

**Israel** - President Clinton was witness to the historic peace signing between Israel and Jordan. Syria, however, remains outside the Middle East peace process.

**Columbia** - an anticorruption sweep has purged out 174 police said to be involved in the Cali drug cartel, which supplies 80% of the world's cocaine.

**Russia** - threat of a no confidence vote against Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin has heightened the tension between the Duma and parliament over budget proposals.

-- a major oil spill in the north is suggested to be larger than the Exxon Valdez disaster.

**Sri Lanka** - the top opposition presidential candidate Gamini Dissanayake was assassinated along with top political aids after a candidacy speech (52 died and 200 were injured in the bomb explosion).

**Mozambique** - Renamo, the main opposition in the upcoming multi-party election, has withdrawn, causing speculation of continued civil war.

**Bosnia** - Muslim led government forces managed a surprise victory against Serb held Kupres, yet the victory threatens any head way in the already precarious peace process.

**U.S.A.** - New York City mayor Rudolph Givliani has officially voiced support for Governor Mario Cuomo in the upcoming governor's race.

**U.S.A.** - Gunman sprays White House with bullets before being tackled by tourists. Whitehouse security is under review.

## QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"People of Israel and Jordan ... open your hearts. Peace is more than an agreement on paper, it is feeling, it is activity, it is devotion." President Clinton at the peace signing.

## HC students on Geraldo

### Defend lifestyle of abstinence before marriage

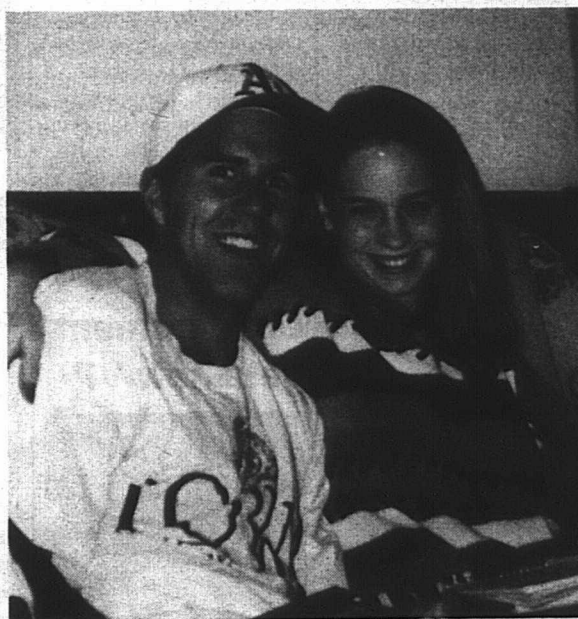
Victoria Silveri

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be the center of attention on the panel of a national talk show? Two Houghton students found out this summer. Aimi Flanders, a sophomore elementary education major, along with her boyfriend of one year and two months, Erik Gundersen, a Senior Physical Education Major, were guests of the Geraldo show entitled "Safe Sex or No Sex" this past July.

The A.C. Green Foundation, "Athletes For Abstinence", phoned Gundersen's pastor asking for a couple practicing abstinence to travel to New York City to talk about why they choose to abstain from sex. Erik and Aimi agreed.

Aimi and Erik were on the main panel, while others from Erik's church were settled in the audience. Besides Erik and Aimi, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, A.C. Green of the Phoenix Suns, another Christian couple from the Bronx discussing abstinence, and four teenage girls ranging in age from twelve to fifteen who are sexually active, were also on the panel.

Before the show began, they met with Geraldo. Flanders said, "Geraldo was very nice,



Sophomores, Aimi Flanders and Erik Gundersen appeared on a television talk show this summer in defense of Biblical principles.

though we didn't talk to him long." They also had the chance to meet and pray with the other couple before the show. Aimi and Erik were a little disappointed when they were told not to stress their beliefs as Christians, because "the audience wouldn't relate", but they weren't surprised at the request.

Flanders said they didn't get to say too much because Dr. Ruth "took over the show", and

because the audience was more interested in the teenage girls who were sexually active at such a young age, some of whom already had small children. Some of the audience responded negatively to the girls, not being able to understand why they could be so irresponsible with their bodies. Reacting to the audience, a mother of one of the girls became hostile towards the see "Geraldo" pg. 3

## Trustees discuss future



photo by Public Information Office

The Board of Trustees include Dr. Ronald Mitchell of New Brunswick, Rev. Pierre Ferdinand of Brooklyn, Rev. Darrell Lamos of Cobleskill, Rev. Wayne Wagner of Syracuse, Mrs. Evelyn Barnett of Spring, Texas, and Dr. Keith Drury of Fishers, Indiana.

Danielle Falco

On Monday the Seventeenth of October, the executives of Houghton College met with the board of trustees in a series of committee meetings to discuss issues relevant to the future of the college. Some issues discussed were tuition and salary increases, insurance policies, new student housing, a possible new fine arts building, a cooperative graduate program

and possible revision of the Responsibilities of Community Life document.

The twenty-nine trustees have, in the past, come together once a semester. Now they will meet three times a year.

"An interesting note about the trustees is that they are not paid to be on the board," said College President, Daniel Chamberlain. "And on the contrary are expected to make generous gifts every year."

The trustees have a goal of not raising tuition higher than 6 per cent, and to remain within 2% of inflation. In comparison to other schools in our standing, Houghton staff salaries are modest. The board of trustees hoped to raise salaries to a level equal to our peers.

The word "trustee" refers to one who is the legal owner of all the properties used by an institution, and is holding it in trust, for the benefit of others. For this reason, board members discuss insurance, the upkeep of buildings and properties, and the possibilities of new buildings.

There were two new building possibilities discussed. The first was student housing, to be constructed near the nursing home in Houghton. The practical reason offered was if enrollment should go down, the housing could be offered to senior citizens in the area.

The second was the possibility of a new building. See "Trustees" pg. 2

## Senate Report:

Victoria LaBoy and Michael Mayer

Senate Report Oct. 26, 1994

The Student Senate meeting was focused on the newly revised Constitution, and Kim Nichols opened by reading several editorial changes.

The major issues discussed were the role of the Speaker of the Senate, and the minimum grade point average requirement in order to serve in the office of president.

Several senators debated these topics, and as a result, the roles of the Speaker of the Senate were clarified so as not to infringe on the duties of the rest of the Cabinet.

Under the new Constitution, a Cumulative 3.00 quality point average for Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates is required. Abe Burdick motioned to lower this requirement, but his motion failed.

In addition, the Constitution will be ratified by the approval of a two-thirds vote of the total active membership of the Senate and a simple majority (50% + 1) of those who vote from the student body.

This is a change from last year in that the Constitution previously required a majority vote from the entire student body.

Abe Burdick concluded the meeting with information on the Voter News Service which Student Senate is participating in as one of its fundraisers. Each senator was given a town that they will be reporting to on Election Tuesday, November 8.

The next meeting is today at 8:00 in the Trustees Dining room. The Constitution and unfilled student committee positions will be addressed.

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## News release: poetry reading

### Public Information Office

Poet Jack Gilbert will read from his own works in Woolsey Auditorium today at 8 pm on Thursday, November 3, 1994. About Gilbert's last book, *Great Fires*, the literary editor of *The National Review* said, "Gilbert, at the age of 70, belongs among Joyce, Eliot, Pound, Hemingway, Yeats. We have a great poet on our hands, gentlemen."

Gilbert, a Pittsburg, PA, native, has published *Views of Jeopardy*, the 1962 winner of the Yale Younger Poets Series, and *Monolithos*. Both books

were nominated for the Pulitzer Prize. A third volume, elegiac poems, was brought out, in a limited edition, under the title *Kochan*. Mr. Gilbert has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The reading is sponsored by Houghton College with funding from Poets & Writers, Inc. which received a major grant from the Lila Wallace-Readers' Digest Fund and public funds from the Literature Program of the New York State Council on the Arts. The reading is free and open to the public.

## Students attend multicultural graduate school forum

Carolyn Crouch

Two weekends ago, seventeen Houghton students, and multicultural counselor, Carolyn Pouncy, went to Syracuse University for the African-American, Hispanic, Asian-American, and Native American Graduate School Forum. AHANA is held at a different college or university each year.

This forum was aimed towards directing minority students to the best graduate school program for them. Workshop topics included financial support, finding the right program, and sessions directly related to specific majors.

Junior International Studies Major, Feei-Dih Wuh said,

"I always had the impression to get into grad school you had to have good grades only, but now I realize they look at your abilities, character and activities you've been involved in as well."

While some students attended seminars, others collected information from specific institutions. Over 150 graduate schools were represented.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Keith Jenkins, Professor of Communications from RIT, gave a dynamic speech incorporating drama and gospel singing. He delivered a lesson on the "Untold History" of the United States. His was a message of hope to create a future by building bridges between subcultures through knowledge, sharing, and love.

Trustees from pg.1 ity of a new fine arts building. A recommendation came through the external affairs committee to make a feasibility study.

Other possibilities include a cooperative graduate studies program in the departments of teacher education and ministerial studies which could occur soon.

The standards of community living will be reviewed for possible revision this semester. The results will be announced in May.

President Chamberlain encourages students to be proactive. On Saturday evening of that week, a group of board members sat at decorated tables at the dining hall, unfortunately a few sat alone through the whole meal. Most, however, enjoyed talking to students.

## Development gets new VP



Dr. Rebekah Burch Basinger

### Public Information Office

This fall, Dr. Rebekah Burch Basinger has taken the position of vice president for advancement.

She will oversee operations of the development, public relations and public information offices. The development office is responsible to raise some \$3 million for the college annually.

For the past three years she has administered a Christian College Coalition Lilly Foundation grant program to enhance fund-raising effectiveness of the 85 member colleges.

Previously she was advisor to the Messiah College president. Dr. Basinger has experience in trustee board development, academic affairs, marketing and public relations, having also worked for the York County (PA) Association for Retarded Citizens and Tabor College in Kansas.

Her research projects and publications range from an analysis of college trustee actions and religious symbolism in novels of Willa Cather, to studies of the future of the church, two-career marriages and the role of women in the church.

Her husband, Dr. Randy Basinger, a philosophy professor at Messiah College, will join the Houghton Faculty in the fall of 1995

# HC examines its effectiveness



photo by Public Information Office

Members of the self study steering committee meet to decide if Houghton is meeting its goals. Chairperson, Dr. Stevenson, sits at the head of the table to the left of History professor, Dr. David Benedict.

### Sonja Harshman

If you happened to miss the all-campus forum chapel on October 5, most likely you heard something mentioned about a talking Fancher Hall building! What was the purpose of this chapel? Not only was it given to make the student body aware of the Houghton College self-study that is now in progress, this informative chapel hoped to stir up an interest for one to become involved.

The faculty lead self-study is an internal process of reviewing the systems, programs, and functions of all facets of Houghton College and how they relate to its mission. The Middle States Association, Commission on Higher Education then evaluates the college's progress in various areas, measuring it's goals against what is actually happening.

The chair of the self-study steering committee, Dr. Daryl Stevenson said that the internal strengths and issues within the college and eternal threats had to be in balance. He said this matter of constantly balancing the inner and the outer, "keeps a good finger on our own pulse and gives an idea on how to make plans for improvement."

The steering committee is a representation of faculty, administrators, and trustees. Each member is the head of a work group. Each committee consists of faculty, staff and students.

Ten groups have been established in the following areas:

Mission, goals, and planning; On-campus programs and curricula; Off-campus and special programs; Outcomes and institutional effectiveness; External affairs; Student services; Faculty and staff; Organization, Administration, and Board of Trustees; Finance and facilities; and Library and learning resources.

One issue being studied is campus diversity. Since the 1984-85 self-study there has been an increase in the number of women and people from minority groups hired for staff and faculty positions. Only two of the five new faculty members hired this year were caucasian males.

Another goal of the self-study is arousing broad-based community support. One way this is done is through open forums. At a recent forum the issue of altering the general education program was discussed. In the last ten years there has been at least three attempts to revise the program. If the future holds any changes, they will be minor changes at first, what Stevensen calls, "the bottom-up approach" to change.

Another issue that raised discussion in committees is outcome assessment. This is the idea of measuring the effectiveness of a course, student outcome, a teacher, a department, and the college at large to see whether needs are being met.

This self-study hopes to thoroughly assess Houghton College's strengths and weaknesses to guide program development, decision making, and planning.

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two couples talking about abstinence, claiming they were being portrayed as "good", her daughter as "bad". Nothing came of it, although the mother was ushered away immediately following the show.

Overall, the audience responded very positively to the couple, and commended them for their sexual purity. One

reason Flanders said they chose to go on national television was to show that there are Christians who are serious about their beliefs, even though they didn't have much opportunity for that. The other point they wanted to make is summed up this way: "We were very glad we got the opportunity to show that a couple can be abstinent and still be in love."

## 30 Home schooled students attend HC

Christopher Crosby

This year Houghton College admitted more home educated students than ever before, raising the interest of the admissions department in this uniquely educated group.

Fourteen freshmen and one transfer student, coming from nine different states, were admitted to the college this fall, compared to four last year, raising the total number of home schoolers

presently on campus close to thirty. The admissions staff took notice of the increase and hopes to continue recruiting more home schooled students, as well as to observe how they progress in college.

Within the last decade, the acceptance and popularity of home schooling as an educational alternative has grown remarkably. Of greatest concern for these students is how they will handle college after studying privately for so many years, especially those that never participated in a formal high school program.

While some view this as a drawback, many home schooled students have still had comparable opportunities to those of publicly educated students through community sports, drama, and other activities.

Bruce Campbell of the Alumni office says home schoolers' SAT scores are considered more heavily in the admissions process than those of other students, due to the lack of more standardized grades.

This year's applicants

showed scores ranging from 900 to 1400. Campbell says the generally high academic achievement of home schoolers attracted the attention of the admissions staff and showed them as promising students.

Home schooling allows the family to individually choose a curriculum, either from separate sources or through a formal program such as those offered by Pensacola Christian School in Pensacola, Florida,

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Bob Jones University, or the Christian Liberty Academy in Arlington Heights, Illinois. Admissions can attain official transcripts

for students in these programs, but also works personally with families who must write their own.

In an effort to learn more about home schooling and to keep an eye open for prospective Houghton students, Campbell, along with Tim Fuller and Troy Martin, attend two annual home school support conventions: Harrisburg's Lancaster County Home Educators Association, serving the entire state of Pennsylvania; and New York's Loving Education At Home.

Houghton College ads currently appear in Teaching Home magazine to reach home schoolers with information about the college. Admissions personnel also hope to advertise in various home school newsletters in order to further spread the word.

The office already has seven home schooled student applications on file for the next academic year.

## HC hosts choral festival

Kristen Knutsen

On the evening of Saturday, October 22nd, Houghton hosted the Intercollegiate Chorale Festival. This formidable event boasted the voices of ten choral groups from colleges around the Western New York region, including our own Chapel and College choirs.

Among these choirs were the Geneseo Carol Choristers, the Geneseo Chamber Singers, the RIT Singers, the Nazareth College Concert Choir, the Roberts Wesleyan College Chorale, and the University Choir of the University of Rochester. First time participants included the Eastman Chorale and the Fredonia Chamber Singers. Almost six hundred voices participated and filled Wesley Chapel with music for three and a half hours.

Anne Marie Galvano, a

member of the Roberts Wesleyan College Chorale, said, "It was a phenomenal experience to see so many people with musical talent in common."

After the festival, Dr. Brown said, "Every choir has some aspect that is absolutely marvelous." He said the last time Houghton hosted this event was at least seven years ago. At that time it included choirs mainly from the Rochester area, and was not nearly as large as the production presented two weeks ago.

One Eastman Chorale singer, Heather Brown, said she was impressed by the interesting vocal texture and the unique colors that each choir worked to create. Comments from members of our choirs were equally generous.

Mark Osterhout, a Houghton College Choir bass, said of the evening, "It was like spon-

taneous combustion."

There seemed to be no air of competition as was evidenced by Chapel Choir's Dan Robinson, who remarked, "Comparing the College and Chapel Choirs is impossible... both groups were outstanding, shining along with the other eight choirs."

The only criticism was in the duration of the performance. One participant said, "It was too long!" Another added, "It did run a bit long, yet it proved very uplifting to have so many talented groups in one place at one time." On a general note, it seemed that the positive aspects of the evening outweighed the negative. For all involved it will be an event to remember for a long time to come.

## Parkening to enthrall audience

Sheila Stewart

Christopher Parkening, classical guitarist, will be giving an artist series concert in Wesley chapel next Friday evening at eight o'clock.

"He is probably the greatest classical guitarist in the world," said Dr. Bruce Brown. "His music is excellent...quiet and beautiful."

Parkening has studied under Andres Segovia, the famous musician and guitarist. He has performed around the world and made many recordings including one with Kathleen Battle, "The Pleasure of Company", in 1987. He has also taught at the University of California.

Parkening plays a range of music from the Renaissance period to the twentieth century. He will play arrangements of classical composers such as Bach as well as music composed especially for the guitar such as Flamenco style pieces from Spain.

Before becoming a Christian, Parkening lived on a ranch in Montana where he strove to accomplish his two main goals in life which were to become a great guitarist and to become a millionaire. He realized however that his life was empty and after he discovered a church in



Christopher Parkening is a world renown classical guitarist.

the Los Angeles area his life was completely turned around. His view point concerning what he was on earth to do changed totally.

This is not the first concert Christopher Parkening has given at Houghton. He was here in the fall of 1987 for a performance. The positive re-

sponse to that concert as well as his high quality of music both contributed to this second visit to Houghton.

For the main portion of the concert, Parkening will be playing his guitar alone but he will also perform several duets with another guitarist who will be coming with him to Houghton.

## November Music Calendar:

- 11 **Artist Series:** 8:00 P.M. in the Wesley Chapel  
**Christopher Parkening** classical guitarist (see story above). Admission \$10.
- 14 **Student Recital:** 8:00 P.M. in the village church  
Senior, **Julie Schaffner** vocalist. Free admission.
- 16 **Young Performers Series:** 8:15 P.M. in the Wesley Chapel. Some of Houghton's music majors will perform solo or in small ensembles. Free admission.
- 18 **Philharmonia Concert:** 8:00 P.M. in Wesley Chapel. Pieces include: "Pictures from an Exhibition," and "A Mighty Fortress." Free admission.
- 30 **Faculty Recital:** 8:00 P.M. in Wesley Chapel.  
**Dr. Mark Hilleh**, composer. Free admission.

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"No more wallflowers"

Elizabeth Jenner

Kick me out of America! I can't be a pew-sitter forever. There's a mandate on my life; I must obey no matter the cost. Blisters, open and raw, full of icky puss; blessed are the feet of the one who brings good news. I will go to the dealers of misery; cannibals, drive-by shooters, harlots, rapists.

Kick me into the prisons, off of Comfort Street, into the Red Light Districts. I want to share Jesus-love with the naked window girls who sell their bodies in Amsterdam. I am willing to raise my kids amidst pornography and gang fights. Kick me into the jungles, where my hole-in-the-earth-toilet might contain creepy, crawly scorpions and black widow spiders. Kick me

in the sewer and I'll lift the addicts from their vomit. I love the lepers and want to touch the slime of the earth when no one else will. On a daily basis. I may be sawn in two, or contract

**Called "X", we are devoid of vision, meaning, and purpose.**

tuberculosis; I must deny my flesh. I was not born just to warm pews, get a good job, be humanitarian, save whales, pay tithes, breathe oxygen, and then die someday. I won't settle for saying "God bless you" when somebody sneezes and by it hoping they see Jesus in my eyes. God can't send soldiers out to take back what the devil has stolen if there are no mighty men and women of valor. I won't be a Slug For Christ.

Could it be that God has set this generation up? Called "X", we are devoid of vision,

meaning, and purpose. We are undefined, un-unified, without a cause. We've got NOTHING WORTH sinking our teeth into, pouring our guts out for. Christ is the ONLY POSSIBILITY LEFT for fulfillment. Did God set us up to fall in love with Him, to find a cause in going out and reaching the world? Are we a generation of world-changers? What part do I have to play?

Forty three percent of the world's population is nineteen years old and under. Eighty percent are raised in non-Christian environments. Who's going to reach them? God is counting on us; half the world is busted and broken, waiting for truth set them free. How can I just sit drinking Snapples everyday and enjoying Animaniacs? There's no PLAN B.

Kick me off the wall.



## Whatever

Jennifer Watson, Columnist

"To God, obscenity is not uncovered flesh; it is exposed intention. Nakedness is just a state of heart. Was Adam anymore unclothed when he discovered shame? Yes." - Calvin Miller.

Many of you may have seen the painting currently placed in the roadside window of the art building. The painting is a figure of a nude woman, and did hang in the library until complaints were made and they took it down. The artist it Jason Kruska, and he was understandably upset when it was removed.

The painting is a part of an independent study that Jay is working on, and it isn't the first time that he has worked with nudes; it is a requirement for all art majors to master the human form as a subject. He didn't paint an erotic form, he simply painted a combined study of a human and the abstract.

The human body has been studied and recreated in art for centuries. It is probably the most complex structure created, and naturally a source of curiosity for artists, scientists, philosophers, etc. This curiosity does not need to be titillating, or perverted. In Jay's case, there was no intent to devalue the naked human form; if anything, an artist usually raises it to a higher level.

The painting was removed from the library because of complaints received about the subject. Personally, I have no problem with a nude form in art, although I don't appreciate sado-masochistic art. I also have no problem with the painting hanging in the library; I've always thought that art and literature should go together. It may be your opinion that the library was not the best place to put it - the basement of the chapel was suggest to me (although someone immediately piped up that is was not appropriate for the chapel) seeing as it is used as the art gallery. I'm not debating this particular point; it is the fact that so many complaints were made that bothers me. Perhaps there are a lot of people on this campus that need to stop looking at nudity as something shameful. The problem may not lie with Jay's painting at all; perhaps it is simply the perceptions of the observer that need altering.

## Open Microphone

Ernest Schenk, Chair of College Republicans

Election 94 is quickly approaching and many of us are still undecided about whom we will vote for. Many of us probably don't even know who most of the candidates are in the plethora of local, state, and national races. Going beyond just the candidates, how about the issues? What are the salient issues this election year? Is crime still an issue? How about family values or abortion?

Well, if you feel this way don't feel alone. You are just like millions of voters this year and every election. Voters traditionally suffer from what political scientists term information shortages or a tendency not to have enough information to

make an informed vote. There are certain ways to collect general political information such as what a candidate stands for by knowing what party the candidate belongs too.

If a candidate aligns with the Republican Party you can be reasonably sure he/she believes abortion is wrong, believes in moral standards for society, and that the government should stay out business. Because the candidate is a Republican you can also be reasonably reassured he/she will be "tough on crime," against gays in the military and not as favorable to the "plight of the poor."

**Voters traditionally suffer from . . . information shortages**

On the other hand, if the candidate is from the Democratic Party, he/she will most likely align themselves with minorities, higher taxes on the wealthy, and for government regulation of business in the areas of the environment, discrimination, and labor practices. Also, Democrats are traditionally pro-choice, against school prayer and anti-military.

Whatever your choice on election day whether to vote, or not to vote, or who to vote for remember this: your vote does count, spend it wisely, be informed about what your doing. Ignorance never was an excuse for a wrong choice.

## Blind Archer

M. James Essery, columnist

Music, art, movies, television, poetry, and literature suffer at the hands of Christians more than they should. Living here on earth, Christians will inevitably want to influence "The World" through a common medium, mainly, The Arts. And it has been that way all through history.

Some of the greatest artisans have portrayed Christianity in their works. In music take, for example, Handel's "Messiah" or in art the works of Michelangelo on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel no less. In

literature we read the works of St. Augustine, Dante, and C.S. Lewis. These people all made art and didn't sacrifice artistic value for the Christian messages their art carried. Their works stand out brightly and in the hearts of humans they will never be dulled.

**"Music has... been dulled to rearranged spiritual clichés with a contemporary sound."**

So what has happened? Increasingly I see in Christian book stores, Christian music, Christian books and "literature" that would

never be published by secular standards, yet, because they contain a "good Christian message" or portions of scripture they are considered to be great. Music has, in many cases, been

dulled to rearranged spiritual clichés with a contemporary sound (which, ironically, is usually at least two or three years behind secular trends). Literature is thought now to be romance novels or spiritual warfare books all holding the same ending. Poetry is just a collection of the best lines from contemporary worship songs, and art is nearly non-existent.

Since we are the artisans of our generation, let us raise our standards of art, music, literature, etc. so that we don't tolerate "Jesus trash." A spiritual message in itself does not constitute good Christian art. Instead, let us demand the highest quality art from ourselves and each other so that Christianity is not marketed cheaply and labelled as disposable.

## Medema gives his thoughts on Houghton music students

Excerpt from the January issue of the Milieu.

Chatting over coffee in Big Al's was Ken Medema, composer, performer and storyteller, now in his third year of extended twice-a-semester residences at Houghton. Medema and Beverly Vander Mollen, his manager and concert sound mixer, come to campus from their respective homes in California and Grand Rapids, MI. During a typical visit he may give a concert, speak in chapel, or offer a staff devotional, all in addition to appearances in music classes, seminars, small group and individual interaction.

Medema travels the nation to conduct a dozen work shops a year on topics ranging from composition to music therapy. But Houghton is the only college where he appears on a regular basis.

This year he's centering his Houghton classes on developing musical imagination, then transferring ideas to reality—how to realize what you hear internally, to describe or translate it musically for others.

After a half-dozen campus visits how does Medema view Houghton, the college music programs and students? "There's a strong sense of community I often don't see at Christian colleges. People are knit together. At least in the music department I've found that people really love people. There's a gentle rapport between faculty and students. Faculty go way out of their way."

He sees students as being of "average musical backgrounds, sheltered socially and naive musically." He explained: "At some schools [I've visited] there is more variety in the music they've listed to. Here it's middle-of-the-road—mainline pop, Christian Contemporary, traditional jazz, easily apprehendable classical. It speaks of their backgrounds. They don't listen to metal and alternate rock, European import or Techno-Pop. The challenge is to help them expand."

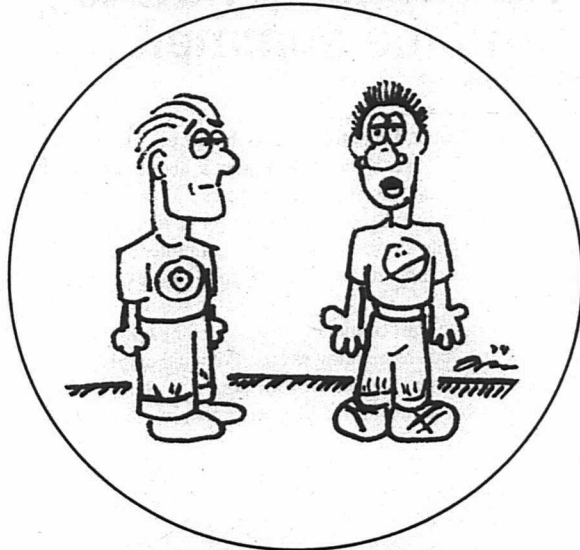
"While they may lack sophistication, [students] are very consciously committed to the task. There's lots of caring and reason applied." With a smile he added, "But a lot are afraid of passion, maybe because it seems dangerous, Dionysian. They don't want to risk seeming unbridled. . . I want to get across the idea that [great] performances [require] energetic passion."

Medema's willingness to take risks goes beyond performances. During a Presser Hall seminar he moved back and forth from piano and stage to the audience with such fluidity that several students were surprised to learn that he is blind.



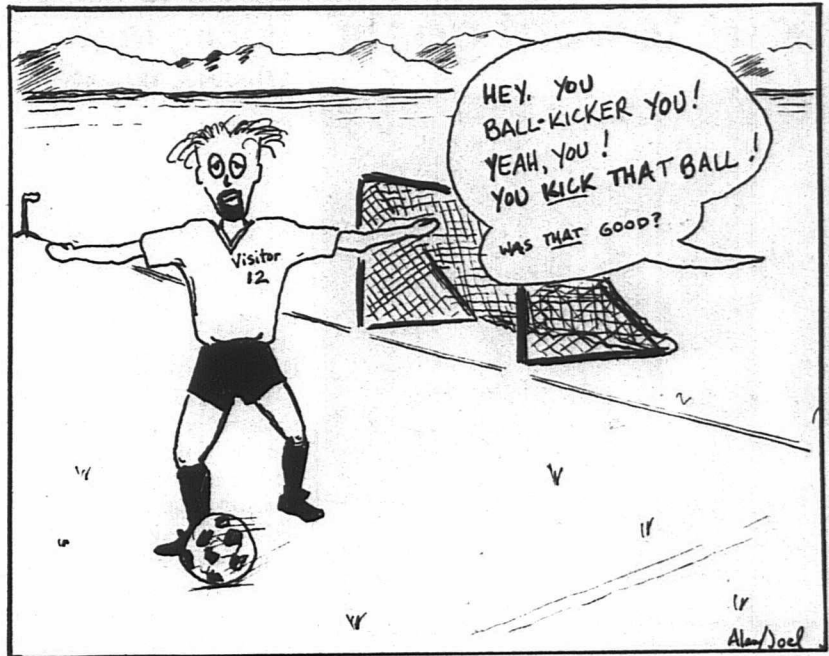
Doodle-Park

Adam Owen



When I went home for break there were some new people living there and a note from my parents that said "Ha Ha Ha Ha!"

Alan Armes and Joel Bennett



Billy never could get the hang of being a rowdy fan.



The scanner made a funny noise, and men in suits moved in on him, Billyknew he was caught sneaking into chapel!

This End Up

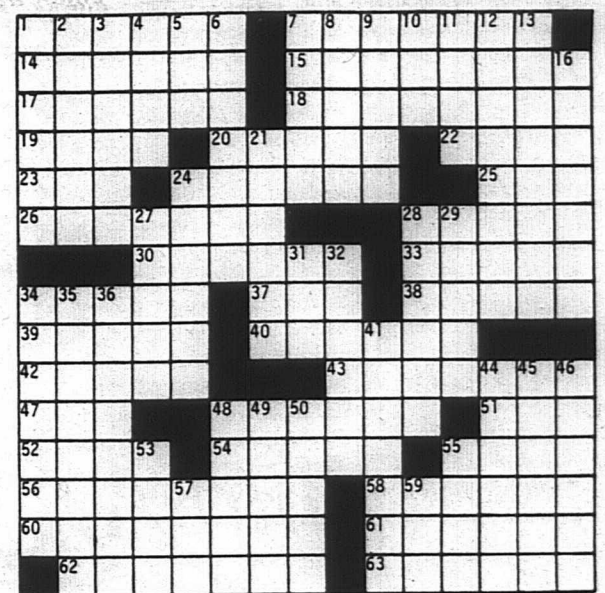


David Huth

Tell The Star what you think, in letters to the editor!

See staff box on page 2 for details.

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Totted up
- 7 Versus
- 14 Make
- 15 Implies
- 17 Wickerwork material
- 18 Con
- 19 Part of BTU
- 20 Suit material
- 22 Part of ABM
- 23 Expression of disapproval
- 24 Textile-coloring method
- 25 Slangy pistol
- 26 Japan, China, etc. (2 wds.)
- 28 Choose
- 30 Like dirt roads
- 33 Miss Oberon
- 34 First American in orbit
- 37 Rater of m.p.g.
- 38 Microwave device
- 39 Calculus concept
- 40 Headlight switch
- 42 Climbing vines
- 43 Pause at Indy (2 wds.)
- 47 Character in "Little Women"

DOWN

- 1 Neck part
- 2 Muse of astronomy
- 3 Field of work
- 4 James Arness role
- 5 Greek vowel
- 6 Doc Holliday's occupation
- 7 Hurt
- 8 Thick and sticky
- 9 Battery terminal
- 10 Terre Haute's state (abbr.)
- 48 Bette Davis movie, "The Petrified"
- 51 "Clear Day..."
- 52 Spanish surrealist painter
- 54 Foretokens
- 55 God of war
- 56 Decorative shelves
- 58 Rhythms
- 60 Ann —, Lincoln's ill-fated fiancée
- 61 Girl in "The Graduate"
- 62 Steals a glimpse of (2 wds.)
- 63 Like some cells
- 11 "And — word from our sponsor"
- 12 Creme de menthe cocktails
- 13 Part of an octopus
- 16 Skim along a surface
- 21 Hosed down
- 24 Jeers
- 27 Bert's pal
- 28 Kelly of clown fame
- 29 TV producer Norman, and family
- 31 Prefix for gram or graph
- 32 Deflate, as spirits
- 34 Faint light
- 35 Paint the town red (3 wds.)
- 36 Leave one's homeland
- 41 Dancing faux pas
- 44 Lacking vigor
- 45 Certain tie score
- 46 Did not bid
- 48 Crosses a stream
- 49 Watch brand
- 50 Adjust one's watch
- 53 Make eyes at
- 55 "It's —...world"
- 57 "A mouse!"
- 59 High note

Answer to puzzle in next issue!



on hold  
"Recepies"

Kathie Brenneman, Advisor

This week's column is about one of my favorite subjects - food. As those of you who know me very well already know, both my husband and I love cooking, recipes, and restaurants. Bruce and I have been caterers for local wedding receptions and anniversary parties.

This column is especially for the townhouse residents who probably have had enough Kraft dinners by now. Here are some suggestions for you to try. Seafood Pasta is a quick and easy recipe. Saute 1 clove of garlic (sliced or minced) in a skillet where you have melted 1 cup butter. Saute this over low heat because garlic burns easily. Sauted garlic should be slightly browned when done. Add 1 cup half-n-half, 1/8 teaspoon pepper and 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese. Heat but do NOT boil. Add 1 pod imitation crab or

canned crab (drained). Head (but do NOT boil) just until the crab is warmed. Serve over cooked angel hair pasta. Add more Parmesan cheese and dried parsley for garnish.

Baked potatoes are a great nutritious meal. Choose the long baking potatoes. Wash, dry, and cut out any major imperfections. With a papertowel, grease the outside of the potato with Crisco. This will make the potato bake with a wonderful, crispy skin. Bake at 400 degrees for 1 to 1 1/2 hours. While the potatoes are baking, take a fresh head of broccoli, wash and cut into small florets. Pitch out most of the stem, unless you really like it. Place 1 cup of water in a medium saucepan and bring it to a boil. Add broccoli. It will turn a bright, lovely green. Stir. Cook only a minute or two and drain. Set aside. Open a can of mushroom soup and heat. Grate 1 cup cheddar cheese. Add to the mushroom soup and stir until the cheese melts. Add the broccoli.

When the potato is done (test it with a fork), split it open, add butter (if desired), and top with the broccoli mixture. You can top that with more cheese, crumbled bacon, and/or sour cream. A yummy meal!

There are numerous ideas for chicken. I'll mention two very easy and tasty ones that you may not have come upon. Butter a 13 X 9 casserole dish. Add 1 cup uncooked regular rice. Sprinkle with 1 envelope of Lipton Onion Soup mix. Chop celery over this. Mix 2 cans of mushroom soup with 1 can of water. Pour over the casserole and stir to completely cover the rice. You can add several pieces of chicken. Cover with foil and bake 2 hours at 350 degrees. Stir and add water if it seems dry. Enjoy!

A really quick way with chicken is to arrange pieces in a casserole. Place strips of bacon over the chicken and bake 1 to 1 1/2 hours covered, until the last 15 minutes or so.

This cookie recipe called Whippersnappers is delicious and totally easy. You need 1 cake mix, regular size, any flavor. Lemon or chocolate work great. Add 2 cups thawed Cool Whip and 1 egg to the cake mix. Stir to mix well. Drop by a teaspoon into a dish of powdered sugar. Roll to coat. Bake on greased cookie sheet at 350 degrees for 10-15 minutes.

If you have any cooking questions and don't want to call your mom, call me. Have fun with these recipes.



## College Republicans refocus toward goals



College Republicans Chairperson, Ernest Schenk, pictured center with wife Amy, has a new vision for this campus group.

Michael Evans

Houghton College Republicans is a group of 47 students who meet three times a month concerning national and local political matters. Meetings average fifteen people and special events such as the debate on America's Caribbean policy have attracted up to 120 people.

College Republicans is a national college student organization headquartered in Washington as part of the national Republican Party.

"A lot of our communication is one way," said Houghton College Republicans Chairperson, Ernest Schenk. "They tell us what we should do and then we send them progress reports."

The organization has gone through some fundamental changes this semester.

They began in 1988 and have essentially existed only to campaign during election years. Members also held debates on political topics like campaign issues and State of the Union Addresses, but did little in the way of campus involvement or community development.

This year, College Republicans is expanding beyond its

political bounds and into community outreach and campus education on political and social issues. The vision of this campus organization is to help the college to carry out its mission in educating servant-scholars.

One goal of the College Republicans this year is to hold a discussion on issues such as poverty, not only to educate, but also to activate people to the plight poor in our country and around the world. This talk will be organized with an interdisciplinary perspective drawing from economics, philosophy, political science, and sociology. This is planned for early in the spring semester.

Another goal is to begin a small group discussion on issues, events and ideologies of our time. This will include national issues and events as well as state and campus issues. The small group discussion, which anybody is welcome to attend, will consist of discussion and writing of essays to be evaluated by the group. As of now the group is being called The Intelligentsia. Some of the best essays may be published and distributed.

## Davis to speak during New Vision Week

Paul DeHart

New Vision Week is a tradition at Houghton. We all could use a sharper focus in the area of missions. Perhaps some need to see missions first hand. At any rate, student awareness and exposure to missions is what New Vision Week is all about.

New Vision Week is being sponsored next week by World Mission Fellowship. Chuck Davis, with African Inland Mission, will speak in every chapel and four evening services. The evening services will begin at seven. There will be prayer meetings at 8:30 on the mornings of chapel services, and a half hour before each evening service. Anyone can show up to join in prayer to God. The focus of the prayer will be that He use the week to impact people for missions, "Across the street or around the world," which is the theme of New Vision Week.

Throughout the week, there will also be mission representatives, most of whom have served in overseas missions. They will be at booths to provide students with information on 25 different organizations as well as long and short term mission opportunities.

Various representatives will be leading seminars on Tuesday and Thursday at 11 am dealing with different missions topics and areas of the world. These former missionaries will make themselves available to talk with Houghton students during meal times or whenever it is convenient.

All believers are called to be missionaries. Christ did not give a polite request in the Great Commission, but rather a command. We all need to reach out in Christ's love to others in some way. Perhaps New Vision Week can remind us that we have the greatest story that anyone has ever told to tell to others. Even better, it's a true story.

## CDC suggests how to spend the summer

Esther Wetherbee

In my last article, I mentioned that the Career Development Center (CDC) has a lot of information about summer jobs, internships, and ministry opportunities. I want to say more about this. You may not be thinking about what you are going to do with your summer. Believe me, summer opportunities are a highly competitive field. It's good to start getting some direction now.

It's even good to start contacting people so they know who you are and that you are thinking ahead. Potential employers and supervisors are very impressed with those who plan ahead. This goes for jobs, internships, and even ministries. Get your foot in the door!

Another reason to start looking around now is to pace yourself. Second semester is really hectic for most people and trying to land a good summer opportunity takes a lot of time and effort. Filling out applications (including essays) is often just as hard as taking a comprehensive final. You have to think about and explain a lot of information.

To cover yourself, you need to fill out 3 or 4 applications. This can cause quite a lot of stress if you don't leave yourself enough time to get them done. Some applications set their own deadlines. If they don't, it's best to get them in sometime in February. Remember, I said it was competitive!!

Maybe you're thinking "how do I find opportunities in the first place?" My department has some things posted, but nothing that really gets me excited. Well, the CDC can help you!! We don't have information on every opportunity or organization that exists, but we're very likely to have a lead on something you'd like to do.

We have internship files in the fields of Biology/Chemistry, Business, Theater/Opera, Recreation, Education, Ministry, and more. Also, check out the following books:

\*The Student Guide to Mass Media Internships

\*New Careers: A Directory of Jobs and Internships in Technology and Society

\*Directory of International Internships

\*Peterson's Summer Jobs USA '95

\*Peterson's Summer Opportunities '95

Happy Hunting!!

## Anna Houghton Daughters do more than thrift sales

Adria C. Willett

On October 20, in the Campus Center basement, students rummaged through clothes piled on tables and hanging on racks, a young mother holding a toddler looked through boxes of toys.

A table was set up on the side where two ladies sat and collected money. It was the first of the three Anna Houghton Daughters thrift sales.

The Anna Houghton Daughters is a women's club that holds membership in the Western New York and Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs. "Our primary purpose is service to the community," said Barbara Bates, president of Anna Houghton Daughters. They were formed in 1924 as a cultural, spiritual, and social organization for women of the Houghton community.

The purpose around which each club is formed may vary from travel to gardening. The Allegany County Federation holds a meeting each fall in which each club presents a program and a set of goals for the fiscal year. These are not Chris-

tian organizations, but are usually based in a local church.

"The biggest sale is in June, when all the college students leave boxes and boxes of clothes they do not want," said Kathy Moore, a community member.

The sale is held in the parking lot of the Houghton Fire Hall. The other two sales, in October and in March, are held in the basement of the Campus Center. Whatever is not sold at each of the sales is given to the Salvation Army store in Scio. Donations for the sales can be left in the church basement or in bins located around campus.

The money the Daughters raise from the thrift sales is given to several organizations such as Habitat for Humanity, STEP, and the Allegany County Hospice. A five hundred dollar scholarship is given each year to a nontraditional, female student, which is awarded to a junior during the spring awards ceremony.

The Daughters helped organize volunteer help for the Red Cross Blood Mobile and contributed to a nonalcoholic graduation party for the seniors of Fillmore Central School.

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## Cross Country Team Qualifies For Nationals

Doug Gillham

The men's and women's cross country teams are headed to Nationals again, as they both won the Keystone Empire Conference Championship last Saturday.

Naomi Castellani led the women to their third conference title in four years as she won the individual title for an incredible fourth year in a row.

Amy Chamberlain, Leslie Roberts, and Lauren Keepert were close behind as Houghton's top runners ran together for much of the race. Amy Chamberlain received the third place medal, while Keepert and Roberts were 6th and 8th respectively.

Julie Cummings ran a smart race in her first conference meet. She moved up throughout the race and finished 14th to round out the team scoring. The women's score of 33 was 9 better than that of second place Geneva.

Janelle Chapin, Sharon

Sylvester, and Karensa Newton also ran very well in finishing 16th, 26th, and 28th, respectively.

Jason Wiens lead the men in their successful drive for five conference titles in a row. For the first time the men's individual title went to a Houghton runner as Wiens placed first overall.

As with the women, the men's strength lay in their ability to run as a pack. Brent Wright ran his best race of the season to pick up the fifth place medal. Kenley Perry and Nathan Howes were right behind with 6th and 7th place respectively. Marshall Merriam's 10th place finish completed the team's score at 29, 11 better than second place Geneva.

The following men also had very strong races for Houghton: Alan Belford (12th), Lee Thurber (13th), Phil Niemi (15th), Doug Gillham (26th), Jamie Roussi (30th), Ian Beam (35th), Matt Waldman (40th), and Mark McClelland (43rd).

## Houghton students climbing up the wall

Karl Crawford

This would test me; my skill, my strength, but I would prove myself. I dusted my hands in my chalkbag and checked the knots in my rope.

As I looked up, it hit me. I wanted this climb -- More than anything, I wanted this climb. Adrenaline seared my veins, and burned a path straight to my heart. It was time.

"On belay?"

"Belay on," replied my safety rope handler.

"Climbing."

"Climb on..."

What about climbing draws the massive crowds to rock climbing wall at the auxiliary gym three times a week? Is it a great place to "hang" out and meet people? Is it the loud, pumping music that calls to people? Or is it the thrill of victory when you reach the top of a climb? It's all three and more.

It's a proven fact that Houghton causes stress. Yes, Folks! That's right; Houghton equals stress! Climbing is a great form of stress relief. The wall aver-

ages 20-30 people a night. The stress relief comes from the actual climbing, meeting other people, and just simply relaxing and listening to some tunes.

Climbing forces students to test themselves mentally. Climbers can learn to set goals and to find confidence in their own abilities. Freshman, Karin Francis said, "It makes you stretch yourself beyond what you think you can do."

It also teaches critical thinking. Climbs work differently for everyone, depending on size and height. This forces climbers to work it all out in their heads; sort of like a huge 3-D jigsaw puzzle.

Naturally, climbing is also recreational. It's a great way to exercise, and build muscle tone. The more time spent at the wall, the more skill people develop. Students will also become more familiar with the equipment and the "cool" climbing lingo (ex: Belays, lunges, carabiniers, red-pointing and bouldering).

"It's the only sport I know that accepts everyone," said junior, Jon McCarthy. "Even



Senior, Jeff Strickland, leads the way up the new bouldering wall which was built last spring.

if you consider yourself short, fat, weak, or skinny, there's always something to challenge you; If there isn't, you should be home doing your homework!"

Check out the climbing wall Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11:45pm, and Saturdays 8-11pm. And don't forget, it's FREE!!!

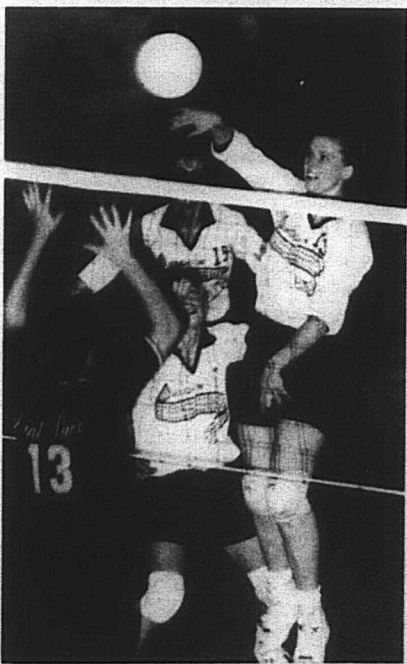
## Volleyball 1-1 over weekend

Kelly Daugherty

Houghton took a hard blow from Westminster on Friday, losing in three quick games (5-15) (9-15) (14-16). Despite strong serves and intense defense, the Houghton team failed to budge the powerful Westminster lineup. Most of the Highlanders' problems resulted from poor serve receive. "We couldn't pass anything!" one player commented.

Allyswilia Hanson put in quality time in the middle front, smashing ball after ball onto the Westminster side of the net.

Saturday, the team faced a tall Geneva squad with renewed energy. The women pounced on game one, winning it (19-17).



Sophomore, Allyswilia Hanson, sends one through the heart of the defense in a recent home match. Hanson has been a Highlander standout all season long.

In the second game, however, Geneva pounced and Houghton quietly backed off. After Geneva took game two (2-15), the Highlanders decided to get serious. Games three and four went to Houghton (15-11) (15-4).

Evie Schneider made her presence known around the court, shattering strong Geneva blocks with line drives from the front in addition to intense and gutsy defense from the back row. Hanson and April Stone added their own share of kills from the middle. Hanson commented, "We really pulled together tonight and played pretty consistently. I was very pleased!"

After this last home game, the Lady Highlanders stand 12-11 for the season. Next week they travel to Pittsburgh to face St. Vincent and Seton Hill.

Coach Glen Conley commented, "I felt that we played well. (Against Laroche). I was pleased with the overall effort of the girls."

Team captain Evie Schneider summed up the season, saying, "I feel we had a rough start working together in the beginning, but each week we seem to be coming together more, and that's exciting to be apart of."

## Women Soccer Lose 1-0

Joshua Daniels

"We just weren't there mentally." These were the words of Coach Lewis after the women's soccer team lost for the first time at home to Seton Hill. Anyone that was at the game saw that the Lady Highlanders should not have been defeated. They were not hustling, they were not passing well, basically their heads were not in the game.

The past two weeks have been a roller coaster ride for our women. They lost their first and second games of the season to St. John Fisher and SUNY Brockport. Then they got their act together defeating Nazareth 2-0 with Alison Guesno and Heidi Gugler each scoring one. But this Saturday they slacked off again and lost 1-0 to a Seton Hill team that they were much stronger than.

What is happening? This is not the women's soccer team that we observed at the beginning of the semester. We know that the women have the talent to go to districts and nationals but as of recently they haven't been playing like it.

"Yesterday's game stunk, and we need to put it in the

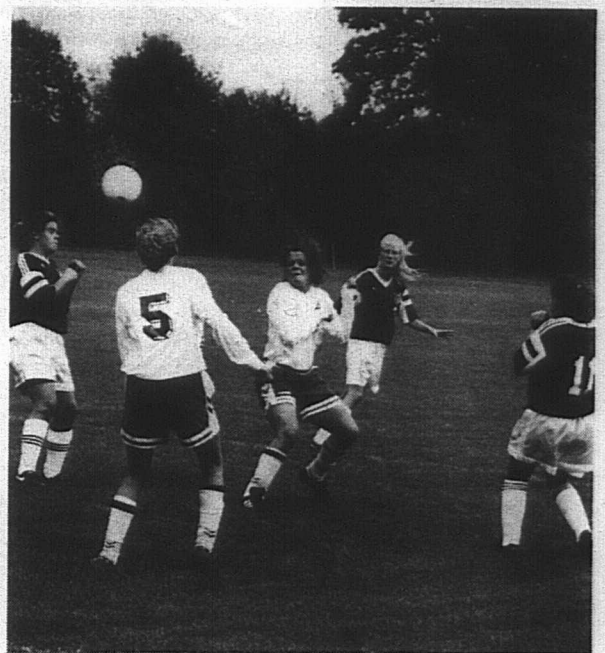


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Sophomore forward, Danielle Phillips, is caught in the middle of the action as teammate, Leslie Nichols (5) looks on.

past," said star forward, Heidi Gugler.

The Ladies now stand at 13-3-1 and need to get prepared for what's ahead. The semi-finals for districts are coming up this week on Wednesday the 2nd of November. The winner of that

game will face Seton Hill on Saturday the 5th. The women have had a terrific season and the hard part is just beginning. The competition in the post season will only get tougher now that districts and areas are coming up.

Isn't dancing against the rules? Who are those people in the gym jumping around in tight suits? Aerobics in the next issue of **The Star**



## HC field hockey ends season on winning note

Shannon Beach

On Wednesday, October 26, the Lady Highlanders took the field at Slippery Rock for the last time this season. After a four hour long bus ride, the ladies played and won a tough game, 3-0.

Karen Reichenback, Rachel Lang, and Nora Griffiths each scored

in the contest. Jen Todd, put in a stellar performance in the net as she made numerous saves during the contest.

The Houghton Field Hockey team will say good-bye to, and extremely miss it's four seniors: Rachel Lang, Brenda

Pettygrove, Liz Sylvester, and Jen Todd.

The theme the team lived by this season was teamwork. This is what carried the Lady Highlanders to a 13-4 record.

When asked how she felt about the accomplishments that

**"We had a great season. The team unity was the strongest I have ever seen."**

**-Brenda Pettygrove**

were made by the team this season, Laura Patchowski said,

"We learned so much about playing hockey. We also made very close friends."

Senior Brenda Pettygrove commented, "We had a great season. The team unity was the strongest I have ever seen in the four years I have been here."

## Intramural Champs Crowned

Mary Murdoch

The fall intramural sports season is winding down as two out of the three sports have crowned their champions.

The Wise Fools spiked past the Dream Team to clinch the top honors in Women's volleyball. The Wise Fools started out strong, posting a 15-10 victory, yet came up short in game two, losing 11-15. However, the Wise Fools managed to squeak by the Dream Team, securing the championship with a 15-12 triumph in game three.

Key contributors for the Wise Fools were the trio of Jennifer Lytle, Jennifer Higgins, and Jennifer Price. Other supporting members were Michelle Kaltenbaugh, Sarah Staebell, Vicki Friert, and Michelle Andryc.

The Dream Team consisted of team captain Leslie Arnold, Melissa Wade, Sarah Cummings, and Amy Pulis. In addition, Jen Kahoud, Elisa Crasen, Christy Shea, Nakieschea Smith, and Alicia Consolo were also contributing factors.

As for Men's Volleyball, Moon Crickets and Bad Things were the top contenders for the crown. However, results of the competition were unavailable for print.

In Men's Outdoor Soccer action, the Cones squeaked by the Deer Slayers, defeating them 5-4. The triumphant Cones consisted of Mark DeYoung, Jason

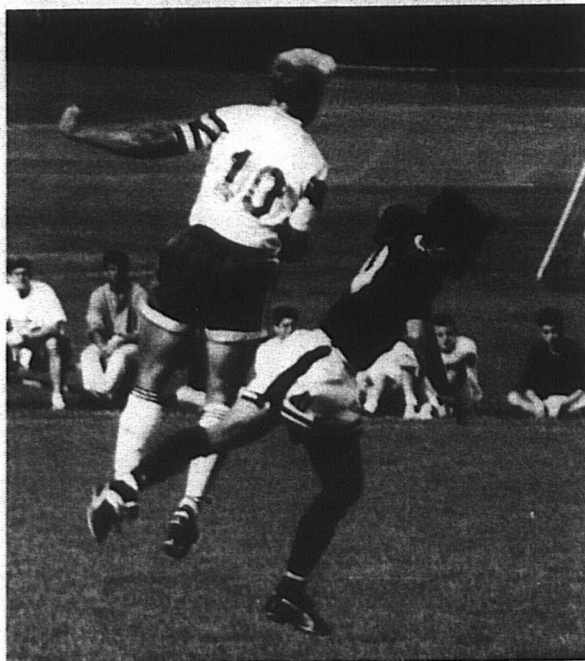
Bennett, Dan Remington, Toby Williams, Dan Schultz, and John Little. Other members were Jim Thomas, Craig Stevens, mark MacLotta, Jason Herring, Andy Tressler and Peter Doell.

The Deer Slayers were comprised of Brent Wolfe, Eric Stroom, Dave LaMont, Matt Albright, and Jason Baldomir. Other members were Mike Wells, Nate Brown, John Briggs, Dan Richter, Mike Bittner, Carter Atkins, and Harry McDougall.

Although the fall intramural season is coming to a close, the winter season will soon be underway. Many of the participating athletes had high remarks about this season. First year student Amy Pulis replied, "I felt that it was fun and enjoyable, yet at the same time it was competitive. Everybody put an effort forth." Coach Smalley also had an optimistic approach to the next season saying, "We have indoor soccer, and a whole wealth of basketball teams. Things should go well next season."

In recognition of their hard work and achievement, members of the winning teams received tee-shirts. Any student interested in participating in the winter intramural program should contact Coach Bob Smalley in his office at the gymnasium. Sign up deadlines for each team will be coming up soon.

## Houghton men roll into district finals



Jaime Wellington and his fellow Highlanders are flying high. Right now they stand at 17-1 and have been ranked as high as 3rd in the NAIA polls.

Bob Price, Sports Editor

If Saturday's 3-0 playoff win against Westminster accomplished anything at all besides placing the Highlanders in the district finals for the umpteenth year in a row, it proved that the team can win with the strains of adversity attached to their backs.

Such was the case on Oct. 29th, as the men took Stebbins field with a stellar cast of characters, but without their senior captain and all-time leading scorer, Jaime Wellington, who suffered a knee injury in a game last week versus Fredonia.

Though the victory seemed inevitable to some, the absence of Wellington was felt by all, especially his teammate, Schwaner.

"Anytime you lose a guy who has scored 35 goals you know you're hurting," said Schwaner afterward. "I think his absence affected our team chemistry a bit," he added.

If team chemistry was lacking, it didn't show too much mid way through the second half as the Highlanders scored three goals in a stretch of 15 minutes to break a scoreless tie.

Through grit and determination, the Highlanders were able to hold off Westminster without their star player. Bob Schwaner scored twice and Kevin Luce added one to lead the way.

Justin Keolker was his old self, passing for two assists on the afternoon. Luce added another assist in a winning effort. Keeper, Dave Dixon and the Houghton defensive unit staved off any opposing attack to earn the shutout.

Coach Peter Fuller said the key to the victory was the team's ability to pay attention to detail. "Basically we were a day late and a dollar short all through the first half," he stated. "We knew in order for us to win we'd have to do the little things."

Schwaner seemed to know his team would find the net, he just didn't know when. "We knew we'd score at some point in time," he commented. "In the second half we stretched things out and our crosses were better. Our defense also picked up too," he said.

In other games last week, the team suffered it's first loss of the season at West Virginia Wesleyan, 2-1. Scott Reitnour had the lone goal for the Highlanders in a game Pete Fuller described as being, "one in which we didn't play up to our potential."

The following Wednesday, the men bounced back to bury Fredonia, 5-1. Kevin Luce had two goals in the contest while Mike Eby, Terry Merchant, and Jaime Wellington each added one to round out the scoring.

The Highlanders will be in action again Wednesday at home to take on Geneva in the district finals.

## Sports Corner

Bill Price

Just like waking up to a bad dream, the idea of turning a four and twenty-one season around is indeed frightening. I'm of course talking about the men's basketball program, and their mission: to boldly take the Highlander program where it has never gone before.

Under a new general, a new assistant coach, and a host of new talent, the Highlander's have their eyes set on a successful mission. So let's meet the 1994-95 Highlanders:

Jason Weyforth - Code name: Jay Dub. Specialty: Breaking down defenses with his unique bag of tricks.

Brandon MacCartney - Code name: Funk. Specialty: Crazy handles and uncanny sense of radar when zoning in on a three-point shot.

Andrew Gustafson - Code name: Gut. Specialty: Being in the right spot when the ball is passed to him. Strong physique enables him to score at will against smaller opponents.

Judson Odell - Code name: Jud. Specialty: Shot blocking extraordinaire. Ability to convert whenever he enters the scoring area.

Andrew Smith - Code name: Drew. Specialty: Athleticism is second to none. Drives to the basket with reckless abandon.

Bob Price - Code name: Bobby Bird. Specialty: Reads screens like reading a novel. Give him an inch of room, and he'll give you three points.

Dave Lamont - Code name: Truck. Specialty: Banging with the big boys. Sticky mitts enable him to catch everything but a cold.

Sam Albert - Code name: Cassell. Specialty: Shakes and bakes like your mom's favorite dressing.

Ryan Sauder - Code name: Sauder Kraut. Specialty: Slashes and dashes with the best of them. Strong underneath the boards.

Matt Hirschhoff - Code name: Squirt. Specialty: Three-point shooting specialist. Handles ball with confidence.

Sergei Swanson - Code name: Swede. Specialty: Passes the ball extremely well, and can knock down the tray.

Steve Zielinski - Code name: Zee. Specialty: Defensive maestro. Put the ball in front of him, and it's as good as gone.

Eric Engert - Code Name: Double E. Specialty: Creativity with the ball excites all on-lookers. Can stick the open jay.

**The Underclass, Faculty, Staff, and Administration** photos will be taken on November 14 and 15 in the basement of the Campus Center from 10 am to 6 pm. **Seniors** will be taken on November 16 by appointment only. There will be no sitting fee or obligation to purchase photos. This will be the *only* time these will be taken. Everyone is encouraged to show up. Direct questions to *The Boulder*.