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## Houghton Answers the Call *Impressions of Caedmon's Call Show*

Eric Hamlin

For me, Friday nights at Houghton are spent trying to fill up every nano-second of my existence with as much as possible. From Big Al's to the gym to the drive-ins to the Anchor Bar, the more I do, the more fulfillment I get. That's why last Friday's CAB concert, which drew almost a thousand people to Houghton's Wesley Chapel, was so overwhelming to me. The music didn't come fast and furious. The musicians didn't have choreographed dance moves or a light show that left you with a minor case of epilepsy. The genuineness of the

music left a fulfillment that cannot be understood unless you were a part of it.

I'm not trying to relate the show to an ultra-spiritual phenomenon in which every person in the audience ended up levitating Indian-style while quoting the Noble Eight-Fold path to enlightenment. I have a problem with people who over-spiritualize every event in their lives, sucking out hidden meaning and truth from every ice cream they spill. The CAB concert brought a refreshing change that I think this campus needed. The songs were simple and heart-felt. That is why the concert was a suc-

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Photo by Tim Graffam

Jill Phillips and Bebo Norman join Caedmon's Call for the group's final song

## Classes Underway at Houghton Academy South Campus

Becca JangDhari

Construction of the new South Campus of Houghton Academy is now completed. Classes started on Monday, October 4. The completion of this new facility has been long anticipated.

Readers may remember an article in the Star in February of last year about the beginning plans for construction of the South Campus. Last fall the Wellsville Christian School came to Houghton Academy asking if the Academy would be willing to integrate WCS into their already existing program. Recognizing the need for Christian centered education for all grade levels, Houghton Academy agreed. This project will expand Houghton Academy's 6-12 offering into a complete K-12 program.

The South Campus of the Academy is located 14 miles from the current campus, where route 19 meets 17. It will be under the same administration as the Academy with Patricia Ring serving as the principal. The South Campus will operate in a similar manner to the current facility. Scheduling will work in tangent with the high school. Parents will be able to drop off and pick up their children at the same time and place. Phil Stockin, administrator of Houghton Academy is thrilled with the completion of the South Campus, as it has been a dream

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## Buffalo Hosts Miles Ahead Crusade *Youth, Houghton Volunteers Experience MAC*

Motoi Nishihata

6500+ people made commitments to Jesus Christ last weekend at the Miles Ahead Crusade (MAC) held in the Marine Midland Arena in Buffalo, NY on Oct 9-10. The crusade's purpose is to share the Gospel with the youth in a "contemporary, non-religious environment". The Arena was packed out with about 17,000 people each night, for a total of about 33,500 people in attendance.

God had plans for everyone that attended the crusade, from the attendee to the volunteer. Benjamin Hamilton, a volunteer security guard thought "the altar call on the first day was incredible, to see them all get to know Christ." Sidekick Christopher Molinelli added "The response to the altar call was unbelievable. I never in my life saw that many people respond that greatly."

MAC was founded by former San Diego Charger Miles McPherson in 1996. At the altar call on the first night McPherson called all those who wanted to receive the gospel to

stand up in their seats. It seemed as if half of the crowd got on their feet, and so Miles told them to sit back down. He made sure the audience knew what they were doing. And so he told them to stand up again only if they understood what kind of decision they were going to make. Once again it seemed as half of the crowd got on their feet. 4000+ people made a decision that night to follow Christ! The Arena was going crazy with clapping, shouting, tears of joy and laughter. The second night was similar to the first, although there were less people that made decisions on that night (2500+ people made commitments).

McPherson has held five crusades, sharing the gospel with over 70,000 youth and has two more crusades coming up this year. This was the first time that I got to see Miles speak, and I found out that Miles was a powerful speaker, relating to the youth but also preaching the gospel with great boldness. Eric Hamlin said "I think Miles was most effective because

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# EDITORIAL

## Letter from the Editor:

### "Appreciating Autumn"

Tim Graffam

Recently I was walking up to my house after classes when I had one of those incredible yet elusive moments of clarity.

I looked skyward as I trudged up the hill and saw the sky was crystal clear blue. I breathed in deeply the crisp autumn air and caught a faint scent of the distantly approaching winter. I trampled random leaves that skittered across my path as I scanned the colorful trees lining the road. By the time I reached the edge of Stone House's yard at the top of the hill, I realized fall was in full swing.

So I got the urge to take a walk. I moved through the house, dropping my book bag as I went, and out the back door. I had noticed before how nifty our backyard was, though I had never really stopped to take it all in. I walked to the left came to what can best be described as a cliff. I peered down the steep incline and thought the better of traversing the slope, opting for the long way down, back to the right of the yard. After doing an about face, I meandered through the foliage, past our fire pit, past a dilapidated old shed, past a pile of cinder blocks, an old, rotting easy chair, and some bright orange storm fence.

As I made my way down a much gentler slope the sun was soon obscured by the colorful canopy of tall trees, with only glances of light darting through the swaying leaves. Crossing an open plateau, I continued my descent until I reached the base of the steep slope I was cautiously peering over just a few minutes ago and a hundred feet up. Up and over a ridge I went, down a slim path hugging the side of the hill. I finally reached the bottom of the

slope. I was on the ground level on which Lambein Hall is located.

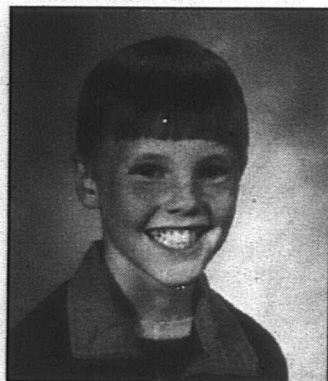
The ground at the bottom was soft from collecting rainwater, and I did my best to keep my feet from sinking in too deep. Puddles obscured by tall grass fooled me into wet feet. Numerous fallen trees and stumps were completely covered in moss, like a thick, green carpet spreading across the forest floor. An old tire, slowly being overtaken by leaves and earth, was the lone, sour intrusion of mankind.

I was certain I heard the sound of running water; or was it the leaves gently rustling in the breeze? I continued across the

mossy basin and eventually discovered there was a creek behind the gentle noise drifting through the woods. Had I meandered with the current downstream I soon would pass Lambein, then the Randall townhouses, and South Hall. After staring aimlessly at the creek for a moment, I turned and retraced my steps back to the rear door of Stone House.

So, what's the big deal about going for a walk? It was more than a walk, it was a step away from the busiest year of my life. It was a time to appreciate the changing of seasons. It was a time to notice God's green Earth had become a fiery red, luminous yellow, and blazing orange. Creation can really give you a clear view as to what is truly important in life. I saw for a moment, as I walked up the hill to my house, that work could wait. There wasn't a meeting I had to be at, no intramural game to play, no phone calls to make, no jobs to do.

I had to go appreciate the season before the furnace of autumn life was extinguished by the cold dead of winter.



## Editorial:

### "Looking Through Binoculars, Backwards"

Eli Knapp

The autumn air is crisp. The leaves are surrendering one by one and dancing their way down. By now most of you have pursued one of those dalliantly descending leaves. If you haven't caught one yet, keep trying. You've still got a few weeks left. If you've been lucky and snagged one out of the air, don't simply end the game and walk the rest of your autumn days staring blankly at the sidewalk.

If catching falling leaves has lost its challenge, try something else. Pretend, for example, the dropping leaves are falling grenades. If one lands within 20 ft of you, it's over. You're history. So on your way to class, keep your eyes on the skies. Dodge the leaves. Run from them.

My point in all this is simple. To embrace all there is in life, you must routinely fight routine. Steer clear of the perilous pit of habit. In this pit lurks a snake that surreptitiously suffocates the spice and spunk out of its unwary victims.

Now wait just a minute, you say. How can a pit of habit be bad? What about good habits? Surely good habits exist in such a pit as well. How can a good habit be a negative thing?

It's easy. A good habit becomes negative when it sucks away your enthusiasm, creativity, and love of life. I'm not suggesting you give your good habits. Keep them. Cling to them. Lust after them.

But modify them. If you always continuously look into the mirror while brushing your teeth, try looking out the window. If you always put your pants on one leg at a time, try jumping into them with two. And if you're extra inspired, attack routine on a larger battlefield. Change your route to class. Check your mail before lunch instead of after it. Heck, sit in the Houghton gazebo one of these afternoons...

Life is too precious and too short to be looked upon from only one perspective. Flip your binoculars around. Look through them backwards.

There are tremendous people on this campus. Never again will this same assortment of people and opportunities be like they are now. If you don't switch things up a bit, you may just miss out.

You won't regret it. Each day, routinely fight routine. After all, the autumn air is crisp. So run from those leaves.

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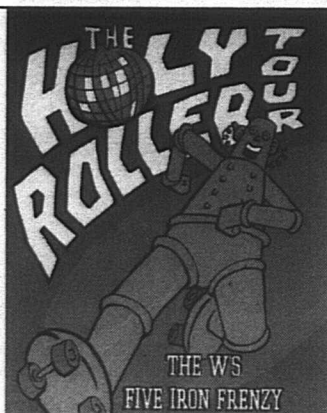
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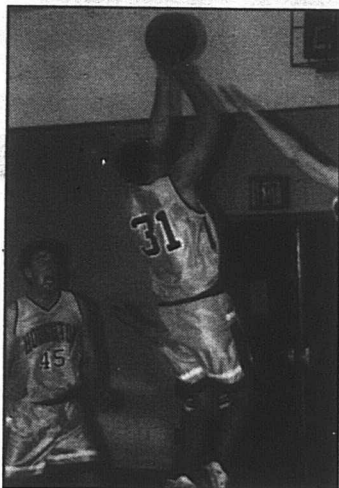
## Midnight Madness

### Basketball Squads Rally the Fans

Stephen Maxon

The 1999-2000 Houghton basketball season got off to a new and unique start Oct. 9, as students, faculty, and fans were treated to a sneak preview of Highlander basketball at "Midnight Madness."

Billed as "a celebration of the upcoming basketball season," the event featured contests for play-



Kurt Sauder plays basketball

ers and fans, door prizes, and live intra-squad scrimmages by both the men's and women's Highlander basketball teams.

After the introduction of the two teams, women's head coach Skip Lord and men's assistant head coach Trini Rangel predicted success for the upcoming season. A

women's scrimmage followed, accompanied by pounding, painfully loud music, and the purple squad defeated the yellow 15-10. Janelle Tombs and Alicia Campbell defeated Seth Edwards and Bryce Benson in a 3-point shooting contest, and then the men got their chance to play. A Nate Ward dunk at the buzzer gave the purple side a 20-18 victory over the white.

Both games were characterized by rather sloppy, but at times impressive, play. The night came to an end with a dedication prayer, which recognized the mission of the basketball teams as ambassadors of the college and Christ. Fans were invited to surround the teams on the court, while former assistant men's coach and retired professor William Greenway led in prayer.

Senior swingman Nate Ward remarked, "Midnight Madness is such a change from last year. There's no more pessimism. This is a new season and a new attitude." Junior Jeremy Martin added, "Midnight Madness is fun for everyone, fans and team." Nate Nelson echoed their sentiments: "I'm fired up about Houghton College basketball."

The home opener for the men will take place on December 3, when they host Alfred while the women have their first home game December 4, at 7 p.m.

## Academy cont.

of his for many years. The school currently has 57 students enrolled.

Since Houghton Academy's founding in 1883, its philosophy has been based on the conviction that no part of the created world can be properly examined or understood apart from an acknowledgement of the Creator's hand in it; that faith and learning are inseparable. Its central purpose, "is to increase the number

of people in our society who use a Christ-centered grid or filter of ideas and values as a basis for every area of their lives."

Houghton Academy's aim is to provide: 1) solid instruction in the content and message of the Bible, 2) training in the skillful use of words and numbers, 3) a rigorous biblically-integrated introduction to subjects like biology, the physical sciences, history, geography, literature, and the arts, and 4) a safe and caring environment.

## MAC cont.

he got involved with the youth of Buffalo, he didn't just leave after the crusade. He showed genuine care for the youth by getting to know each one. He exemplified love to the community by backing up what he said with his actions." Miles McPherson came to Buffalo a week before the crusade even began and went to various schools to get to know the youth of Buffalo.

Bands such as Audio Adrenaline, Out of Eden, Raze, Jaci Velasquez, David Parker, Michael Peace, and Sounds of Glory started the evening off and got the whole place rocking. Jaci Velasquez headlined Saturday nights festivities and Audio Adrenaline headlined Sunday evening. The bands had to split an hour between themselves, so each band had about 12-20 minutes to perform their songs. The crowd came to its peak when Audio Adrenaline took the stage on Sunday night.

A few Houghton College students volunteered for this crusade having the option to be either an usher/greeter, security officer, altar-caller, prayer member, or merchandising staff. Jessica Cavagnaro, a team captain for the usher/greeters thought that the crusade "was an awesome opportunity to see God work and an amazing outreach to the city of Buffalo. It is a shame how the news always covers all the bad things that go on when they ignore the good things that go on, like the Crusade. God is doing some really awesome things with our youth today." I got the privilege to be a team captain along with Jessica and though it was hectic God reminded me constantly that He was in complete control over every detail.

Is a revival coming to the

city of Buffalo? Gregg Cavagnaro, coach (Head) of the usher/greeters for the crusade believes that "through the Niagara conferences and the first priority Bible clubs being formed at the schools that a revival is on the horizon. Buffalo is a city which is racially divided and bound by the enemy. The turnout at the two Crusades is one of the highest attended Mac Crusades. Now it is time for the church to reach out and mentor our new members of God's family."

God moved through the city of Buffalo beyond most people's imagination this weekend. And the work has just begun. So here are a few follow-up prayer requests for everyone:

1. Pray that the enemy would not be allowed to retaliate in any way against anyone or their family
2. Pray that changed teens would effect change in their families.



3. Pray for churches, youth groups, spiritual mentors to nurture new believers and to give them boldness to walk their talk in their schools, homes, etc.

4. Pray for strength and courage to walk the narrow road.

I think the whole crusade can be summed up by Miles McPherson's statement when all the people came up for the altar call. "This is what it's all about it: this is why we are here!!". For more information about MAC, go to their website at <http://www.milesahead.com>

## The World Out There

**WASHINGTON** - President Bill Clinton on Monday formally asked the Senate to postpone a ratification vote on a global nuclear test ban treaty, saying that a vote against the pact would "severely harm the national security of the United States." But the president did not respond to Republican demands that he promise not to reintroduce the treaty while he's still in office, and the matter remained on the Senate calendar for Tuesday.

**EAST TIMOR** - Indonesian security forces accused Australian peacekeepers of shooting a policeman to death Sunday. The Indonesians say two other officers were wounded in the firefight along the border between East Timor and West Timor. If confirmed, the incident would be the second fatal clash along the border in a week.

**DES MOINES** - Vice President Al Gore launched a blistering attack on Bill Bradley, his rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, as he campaigned in Iowa. In his harshest

criticism to date, Gore suggested that Bradley was a defeatist who had walked away from fighting for Democratic principles when he retired from the Senate in 1996.

**TEXAS** - Six college students walking to a fraternity party were killed early Sunday by a pickup truck driver who had fallen asleep, police said. The accident happened just after midnight about two miles west of the Texas A&M University main campus, said police Maj. Mike Patterson.

### BASEBALL -

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Best-of-seven series

First game: Tuesday at Atlanta, 8 p.m. ET, NBC

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# Fall Fun In West

## Autumn Activities

### Finding Fall Fun in the Western New York

Kristin Leach

With autumn foliage nearing its peak and Halloween approaching, the world beyond Houghton booms with activities. From the annual hayrides and pumpkin picking to cemetery tours and a haunted amusement park, there is much to choose from.

Alice Cooper's Brutal Planet (a sci-fi haunted house), Zombie Zones, Looney Tunes Spooky Town, Monster Mash and Fright Night live shows may startle you at Six Flags Darien Lake's Fright Fest '99. In addition to the rides, you can enjoy haunted hayrides, costume contests, trick-or-treat trails, pumpkin painting, and more. Six Flags is open on Friday from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. through Oct. 31. Admission is \$19.99 for adults and \$9.99 for children. Discounts are available for groups of 15 or more. Call 716-599-4641.

Visit Lake View Cemetery in Pultneyville and tour the grounds with prominent figures from the past. By candlelight, you will hear their life stories and explore the area. The tour concludes with donuts and cider. Dress warm

and bring a flashlight. The cost is \$5 for adults, \$10 for families, and children under 12 are free. For more information, call 315-589-1551.

In case the haunted hayride in Fillmore did not frighten you, try the Nightmare Hayrides on Sommerville Street in Ellicottville. Regular hours are Friday to Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Make an evening reservation by calling 716-699-4839.

Proceeds from haunted hayrides at the VanHagghans' farm in Palmyra benefit the cancer center at Clifton Springs Hospital. The cost is \$7. Rides begin at dusk on the remaining Fridays and Saturdays in October. Call 315-462-1400 for more information.

If haunted hayrides no longer scare you, maybe haunted gardens would. As you cautiously walk through Sonnenberg Gardens in Canandaigua, beware of ghosts, vampires, monsters, and witches lurking in the shadows. You can stroll on Thursday through Sunday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The cost is \$7 for adults, \$5 for ages 4-12, and children under 3 are free. Phone 716-394-4922.

For something a little less terrifying or a great place to bring

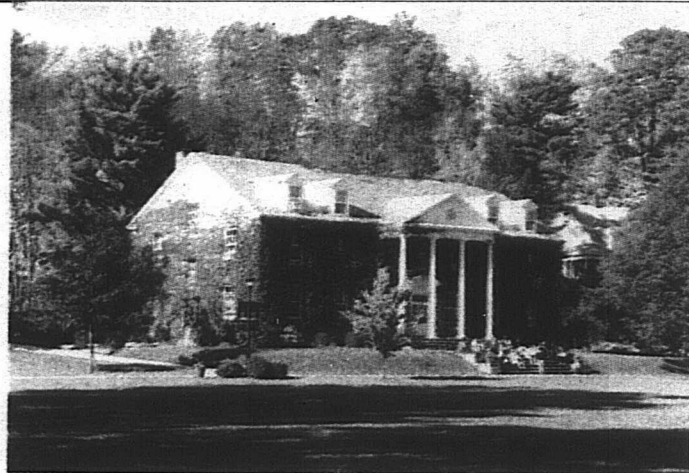


Photo by Tim Graffam

Lucky building's color change in the fall

your ACO kid, visit one of the following farms. At Pumpkinville in Great Valley, people of all ages can enjoy "Storyland," a haunted cemetery, a corn maze, hayrides, a petting zoo, a picnic area, the craft barn, and various gift shops. Pick your own squash, apples, pumpkins and other fall produce. Pumpkinville's hours are from 9 a.m. to dusk daily. Their phone number is 716-699-2038.

The Great Pumpkin Patch at McCracken Farms in Brockport features a pick your own pumpkin patch as well as hayrides, an 18 foot tall inflatable scarecrow balloon, a petting zoo, children's hay maze, large corn maze, and pumpkin painting. Operating hours are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Located just off of exit 24 of Route 17, the farm is easy to find. Their num-

ber is 716-372-4909.

A third farm is Brown's Berry Patch in Waterport. A horse drawn wagon ride brings you to the pumpkin patch. Pony rides, cornfield mazes, face painting, games, and Seal the Clown are only a few of the activities. Admission is free. They are open on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 716-682-5569.

If you are looking for

something a little more low key, watch cider being made from start to finish at Push's Cider Mill in Great Valley. While there, you can view the fall foliage and farm animal exhibit. Stop in at the mill store to purchase cider, apples, maple syrup, honey, and more. They are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 716-699-2938.

**"From the annual hayrides and pumpkin picking to cemetery tours and a haunted amusement park, there is much to choose from."**



Photo by Tim Graffam

**Question of the Week: "What's your favorite thing about Autumn?"**



-- Ben Coy  
(Senior)

**"I enjoy the falling leaves and the smells of warm fires and the cool air."**



-- Wil Couch  
(Senior)

**"It reminds me of winter, which is great!"**

photos by Tim Graffam



# Western New York

## Wellsville Ridge Walk

Stephanie Smith

Come one come all, to the 7th annual Wellsville Ridge Walk and Run! Hosted by Wellsville's Area Chamber of Commerce, this year's proceeds benefit The Allegany County United Way and other organizations.

There are various events you can participate in; the distances include the two and six mile walk starting at 11:00 a.m. at Alma Hill, and the 9 mile walk at 10:15 at Alma Pond. And for those more experienced or just more eager there is the 5K run beginning at 12 at Jack's Bridge Road and a 12K run at 12:15 at Riverwalk Plaza. Also available is the scenic fourteen mile trail walk and run starting at 9:00 am at Stoney Lonesome Road.



Photos this page by Stephanie Armstrong

There is only a small entry fee of thirteen dollars, and there will be shuttle buses available to the different sites. This area is beautiful this time of year; don't miss out. For more information you can check it out on the web at [www.ridgewalk.com](http://www.ridgewalk.com).

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## Kathie's Cooking Corner

Kathie Brenneman

With bright cool fall weather the time for soup is here. On a chilly night a hot bowl of soup is perfect. For all you townhouse people and student teachers who have had it with macaroni and cheese, try making this yummy chili.

### White Chili

This is a recipe for white chili.

**Saute:** over medium heat till tender

- 1 large onion chopped
- 1 green pepper chopped
- 2 clover garlic chopped
- oil - olive or vegetable (2-3 table-  
spoons)

**Add:**

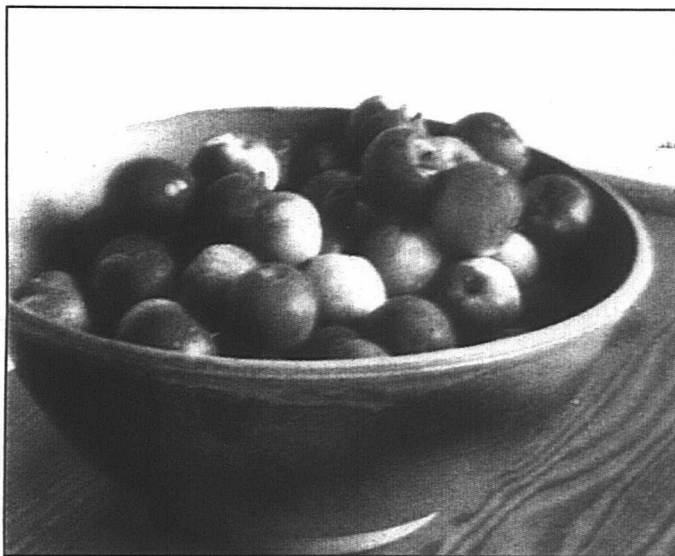
- 2 cans Great Northern (or white) beans undrained
- 2 cans (14 1/2 oz) chicken broth

**Season with:**

- 2 tablespoons ground cumin
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoons oregano
- 1/8 - 1/4 teaspoons cayenne pepper depending on how hot you like it

**Simmer 20 minutes.**

Before serving, stir in 3 cups grated Mexican Cheese. Top each bowl with a dollop of sour cream. Serve with tortilla chips and salsa.



### Apple Crisp

A delightful dessert to have with the chili is *apple crisp*. Here is a recipe from a Pennsylvania lady that we have used for years.

- In a 1 1/2 quart (small) Casserole, buttered:
- 4 cups apples (MacIntosh) sliced thin
- 1 tsp. Cinnamon
- 1/2 cup water

In a separate bowl, with a table

knife, cut until butter are sugar and flour are "grainy" consistency. Don't stir or "cream."

- 3/4 cup flour
- 1 cup brown sugar - packed
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter

Top casserole of apples with their mixture and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

This is a fall favorite of ours and I think you will love it too. Any cooking questions, call me at home 567-2577.



-- Dan Mund (w/ spoon)  
(Senior)

"I get to eat pie with this spoon Kurt gave me."



-- Mr. Pumpkin  
(Freshman)

"Nothing. I get carved, made into pies, and smashed!"



# COMMUNITY

## Spotlight on Faculty: Irmgard Howard

Lindsay Ackerman

Even if you do not spend much time in the chemistry department, you may know of Dr. Irmgard Howard. Dr. Howard has gained recognition at Houghton College for her unique approach to teaching chemistry and especially for her incorporation of music into the study of science.

Dr. Howard grew up in Milledgeville, GA. She began her studies at Duke University with the intent of going on to medical school; however, due to financial restrictions Howard was unable to follow through with her plans. Instead, Howard entered biochemistry graduate school on a James B. Duke Fellowship, completing a Ph.D. in biochemistry. During her time in graduate school, she did not enjoy her studies and still hoped to attend medical school. Upon completion of her program, however, Howard realized the "value of a preventive, nutritional point of view." Dr. Howard now feels that this knowledge is "a gift of God."

While working on her Ph.D., Dr. Howard became the organist at a church in Durham, NC, where she met David Allyn Howard. When David Howard had almost completed his Ph.D., he proposed to Irmgard. They were married and moved to Houghton where Dr. David Howard became a professor of history. The Howards raised four children, two of whom are Houghton alumni.



Dr. Irmgard Howard taught part-time in the Chemistry Department until seven years ago when she became a full-time faculty member. Currently, Howard is on a year long sabbatical. She has received a Templeton/Oxford Fellowship (as has Dr. Carl Schultz) and is studying the relationship between science and Christianity. Howard's focus is on nuclear ethics, observing Christians' perceptions of their responsibility for nuclear technology, for example, how to handle nuclear arsenals, power plants, and waste.

Dr. Howard's hope for Houghton students is that everyone will study some chemistry because everyone makes chemical decisions (whether or not one knows any chemistry) and the more chemistry one knows, the better those decisions will be. In particular, she thinks that everyone should study nutrition, a class offered by the chemistry department, because knowledge of nutrition is necessary for the best possible stewardship of one's body and one's planet.

## Ministry Moment: Dayspring

Caryn Hanks

Coming back to Houghton in June would have been a little too soon for me. But for Jule Ann Davis and her four Dayspring teammates, the sooner they arrived back the better. They had only one week to prepare for the coming eight weeks, a time of ministering to kids at Christian camps through drama. This preparation involved writing a majority of the skits they were

going to perform as well as organizing them.

At almost every camp, the Dayspring team members played the role of counselor in addition to their drama responsibilities. As a result of that, Jule Ann had the opportunity to interact with many of the campers. She was often placed with Christian teens, allowing her to assume a role of discipleship rather than evangelism. She was able to share with these kids the importance of practical Christianity, applying your Christian commitment to your life.

Of the many lessons God taught Jule Ann this summer, the biggest was about highs and lows in her spiritual walk. In an emotionally charged situation such as summer camp, spiritual highs are common. After the warm, fuzzy feeling wears off, a person often experiences a crash in their closeness with God; however, God showed Jule Ann that the key to avoiding this kind of spiritual low

is to become comfortable with stability. "I learned to find a place in between; a place where I could be secure."

Working with teens this summer was an especially good experience for Jule Ann because of



her career plans. She hopes to attend law school and eventually work with cases of juvenile delinquency or custody cases. Her goal is to provide good representation for teens that can't afford it. Even though her role in the lives of these children will not be an evangelistic one, she knows that she will be able to impact their lives by simply praying for them.

For Jule Ann this summer was more than simply a break from classes, it was a life changing experience. The spiritual adventures she lived through have deepened her commitment to the Lord and provided a new perspective for the task He has set before her.

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## INTERNATIONAL SUMMER DRAMA TEAM AUDITIONS

for the 2000 June-July Production of "The Puzzle."

**Thursday October 14th**  
**10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Presser Hall**

"The Puzzle" is a highly entertaining children's musical designed to creatively present the gospel in the international setting. In the summer of 2000 (June-July) four teams of eight college age students will be traveling to one of six countries to present the gospel in drama, music and dance.

**SKILLS REQUIRED:** Ability to engage the interest of children through drama, choreographed rhythm and song. You must be a team player and have the ability to maintain a positive witness. If interested please pick up the application and sign up for auditions in the Career Service Office.

## SGA Report

**OSF DISTRIBUTION COMPLETED:** The Senate voted last Thursday on the following amounts as funding for the clubs and organizations listed below for the Fall 1999 semester.

Association of Christian Riders	\$700.00
Business Club	\$100.00
Cross Cultural Student Society	\$400.00
Gadfly Society	\$100.00
Men's Club Volleyball	\$1000.00
Paddle Sports	\$150.00
Spanish Club	\$80.00
Transfer Students Activities	\$140.00
Houghton College Cheerleaders	\$100.00
Highlander Pipe Corps	\$450.00
Youth For Christ	\$898.90
World Mission Fellowship	\$1000.00

**THANK YOU:** We would also like to say a big thank you to all those who helped ensure the success of our voter registration campaign and blood drive. We hope we can always count on you.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Arthouse

by Glenn McCarty

### "Ten Thousand Reasons to Listen"

The late '90s have been wildly eclectic for music fans. The pop junkies have seen a Mickey Mouse club revival and a Latin invasion, the rock fans saw the death of grunge and Hootie and a new wave of techno-noise-funk music. Gospel broke into the mainstream, as did R&B. All this should mean for most consumers is that an old cliché is true- the more things change, the more things stay the same. The world keeps going around and the people that keep making music keep looking to the bottom line, finding hooks and making dollars. Thankfully, within this world of big business and glitz there remains a small but steady group of musicians carving out

their living doing what they do best- simply writing songs. These musicians, whom some would call troubadours and some would call minstrels, are members of the eclectic group of gut-level music called folk.

Folk music is best known for Bob Dylan and Joni Mitchell, but those on the grassroots Christian music scene have had another name to reckon with for the past few years- Bebo Norman. While this September marked the major label debut of Norman, he has been making the rounds with fellow Christian folk band Caedmon's Call on the college circuit for three years, gaining fans with his fresh-faced, down home brand of Georgia folk. Ten Thousand Days is full of the many

things that make folk music so endearing.

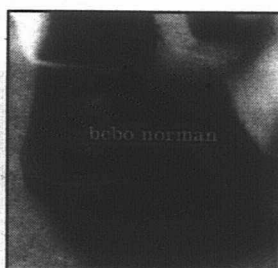
The album is marked by Norman's soft, elegant voice over classic acoustic tunes touched up

by the country flavor of banjo, dobro, harmonica and lap steel. Songs such as "Walk Down This Mountain", which opens the album, and "Selwood Farm" are straightforward melodies in a steady four bal-

anced by Norman's endearing vocals and surprisingly deep lyrics. Yet, it is numbers such as "The Hammer Holds" and "A Page is Turned" that make this album one of the standout Christian albums of the year. Both are acoustic ballad-type songs, yet they have the unique ability to attract immediate attention and remain eminently lis-

tenable, definitely standout tunes. Rounding out this disc are songs with a bit of down home bounce ("The Man Inside"), and acoustic rock snarl ("I'm Alright").

Clearly, Bebo Norman has the ability to communicate, one of the hallmarks of the folk tradition. But what he also has shown in Days is the kind of depth and profundity usually shown by more mature artists, without the worn out clichés that are manifold these days. Cover all this with a man who has the boyish charm and spunk to open his concerts with the song, "When I grow up, I want to be a tree" and you find a kind of newness that is appealing indeed.



## Caedmon's Cont.

cess to me. We felt what they were feeling. Now, I admit my prejudice; Caedmon's Call is one of my favorite bands of all time. I didn't know Jill Phillip and Bebo Norman from Adam, and I honestly thought that I would use the two performances as excuses for getting some much needed rest before enjoying the main event. However, the simplicity and sincerity of Jill Phillips left me thoroughly impressed, and Bebo's voice drew me into what he was trying to convey through his songs. There were no theological epiphanies or life changing lines in their songs, just themes that all of humanity experience and all Christians struggle with.

As for Caedmon's Call, they were everything I expected them to be. They were smooth in their sound and honest in their lyrics as well as their conversation with the audience. Their song list included a good range of their sound and left me quite impressed that they sound as good live as on their CD. It also did them good to play a few upbeat songs to begin their set. Obviously they must have heard of Houghton's infamous "slow song syndrome." That is, at every concert Houghton hosts, the crowd gets right into the perfor-

mance- until the first slow song. At that point the crowd decides it is too cool to stand through a slow song and invariably sits until another song with a beat good enough to clap to is played. I must say I did play the part of the lemming at this show, sitting when the crowd sat, standing when the crowd stood. But I challenge everyone in attendance who enjoyed the concert on Friday to not bow down to the pressure of those who believe their popularity lies in blindly following the masses off the cliff of laziness!

## As It Were...

By Kevin MacDonald



Nostalgia Inc.

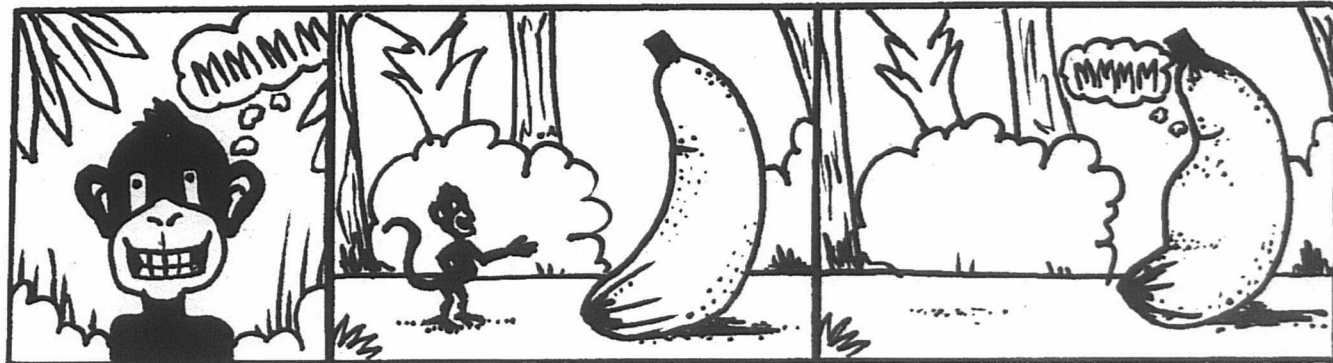
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## Top Ten Out-of-Context Quotes From This Year's STAR

Stephen Maxon

10. "Every Cameroonian's favorite foods are fufu and njamanjama."
9. "When the going gets tough, I crawl into bed."
8. "Yes, you must drop everything to talk about cartoons."
7. "I want to grab each day and clutch it in a WWF-style death lock."
6. "Then, when Billy's sentence is up, they can both go in and get some ice cream."
5. "A tornado-torn war zone in which half-wet pajamas and soggy socks are strewn about."
4. "A group of girls must have gotten together somewhere and had a meeting."
3. "I actually do have friends. No, really, I do."
2. "There's nothing quite like recycled taco meat."
1. "So why try?"

(Credits: Cheryl Morgan: 10; Tim Graffam: 9, 7, 3, 1; Paul Isaac: 8; Donovan Church: 6, 4; Shelley Dooley: 5; Caryn Hanks: 2)

By Donovan Church



# SPORTS

## Fall Sports Score & Schedule Box

### Men's Soccer (8-1)

Wednesday 10/6  
Houghton: 3, Geneva: 0

Saturday 10/9 7 pm  
Houghton: 2, Brewton P.: 0

### Women's Soccer (8-1-1)

Saturday 10/2 12 pm  
Houghton: 6, Bethel: 0

Friday 10/15 2:30pm  
at St. Joseph's College

### Volleyball (11-4)

Saturday 10/9 10 am  
Houghton: 3, Malone: 0

Wednesday 10/13 7 pm  
vs. Roberts Wesleyan

### Field Hockey (9-2)

Wednesday 10/6 4 pm  
Houghton: 2, Geneseo: 0

Friday 10/15 3:30 pm  
at Manhattanville College

### Cross Country

Saturday 10/23  
at Gordon College

### Intramurals

#### Soccer

It's Money	4-1-1
Brown	7-0-1
Snyder	5-3
Team Nutzo	2-5
Harrington	4-2
Scurvy	1-5
Jamaican Lemonade	0-6
Money, Cash, Mo's	5-2
Just For Feet	1-5

#### Volleyball

<b>A-League</b>	
Is This B-Ball?	4-2
Golden Spinach	4-2
Zenith	4-2
The Sunshine Kids	0-6

#### B-League

Mattoon	1-5
Super Seniors	4-2
Bada-Boom.	2-4
Derkin	5-1

## Houghton Sports Week in Review

Tim Graffam

### Men's Soccer

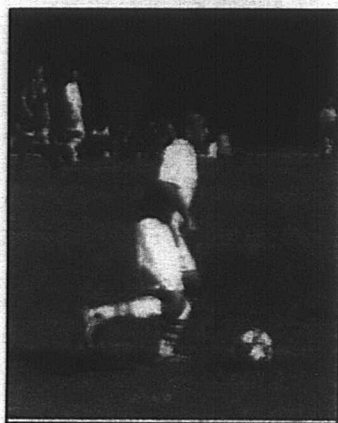
The men's soccer team convincingly defeated Brewton Parker College on Saturday evening at Burke Field by a score of 2-0. John Toohig and Tyler Stevenson each contributed one goal apiece, while goalkeeper Jeremy Thomas made two saves.

Houghton out shot their opponents by the count of 17-2. With the victory, the Highlanders upped their record to 10-1 on the season.

Next up for the men's squad is a trip to Nyack on Saturday, October 16. The Highland-

ers then return home to face rival Roberts Wesleyan on Wednesday, October 20.

### Flag Football



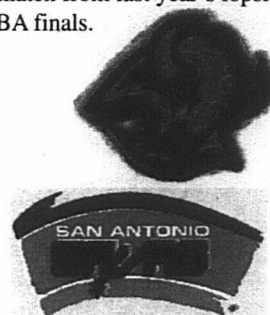
The outcome of the annual Shenawana-South football game on the quad was Shenawana Hall 14, South Hall 0. Star quarterback Mark Kaltenbaugh threw for two touchdown

passes. One of those bombs was a 50-yard S Steve Maxon touchdown reception. Jeremiah Durham and Mark Newman were instrumental on defense, shutting out the South squad with stifling efficiency.

## Sabres, Spurs to Play Marine Midland

The NHL's Eastern Conference Champion Buffalo Sabres opened their season recently. The team is still smarting from their controversial loss to the Dallas Stars last spring in the Stanley Cup finals, when Brett Hull's foot was in the crease.

In other news related to Tim Graffam's two all-time favorite sports teams, the NBA Champion San Antonio Spurs will be making an appearance in Buffalo at the Marine Midland Arena on Saturday, October 23. They will take on the New York Knicks in a rematch from last year's lopsided NBA finals.



## Pony Tales Unique Athlete Jessie Reid

Tim Graffam

Houghton College Sophomore Jessie Reid is an athlete of a different breed. For the past two and a half years, the Bow, New Hampshire resident has been honing her skills and excelling in the little known world of mounted games.

Last weekend, Reid represented her country in an international competition hosted by the Mounted Games Association (MGA), held in Fergus, Ontario, Canada. She was joined by four other riders on Team USA, competing against riders from Northern Ireland, Germany, and three teams from Canada. It was Reid's first time competing on an international level. She was invited to participate in the event by one of her previous teammates for nationals, whose mother is heavily involved in the organization.

Unfortunately, the United States team came in last place in the competition. Reid remained positive and displayed that winning isn't everything when she said, "It was fun anyway. We had the opportunity to spend the weekend getting to know the riders from other countries, and it was a good introduction to different aspects of the sport for some of my teammates and me."

The competition was stiff, with Northern Ireland claiming top honors. "Other countries are more

involved in Mounted Games than the United States, so they came in with an advantage," said Reid. Also, Reid and teammates were unfamiliar with some of the different rules in international competition. Overall, Reid believes it was a good performance under the circumstances and a great learning experience.

Over the weekend, Reid met more people and made additional contacts in the arena of Mounted Games. She received an invitation to some competitions



next spring and mentioned the possibility of participating in future United States and maybe even European tournaments.

Reid first got into games when she attended the United States Pony Club (USPC) Nationals in Kentucky in 1995, where she was participating in a non-riding

event. Since then, she has participated in Games Championships in the '97, '98, and '99 USPC Nationals that take place in Virginia and Kentucky. Last weekend, Reid had the opportunity "to ride with one of the people who inspired me in the first place," as a rider she saw in Kentucky in '95 was on her team in Canada. "That was cool," she said.

Mounted games involve people of all ages (in the USPC there's no one over 21; the MGA has no limit) competing in various games and races on ponies. There are numerous events, all requiring athletic ability, quality riding skills, exceptional hand-eye coordination, and a competitive spirit. The games can be played in one of three different formats: in teams, in pairs, or as an individual. The same general rules apply to each competition format: no whips, no spurs, and no unsporting behavior.

Each format of competition has its own repertoire of about 20 different games, with some games common to all formats. Fan favorite events include the bending race, where riders weave through five poles tracing a slalom path along the length of the playing field, and the flag-flying event, where flags are put into and retrieved from small containers by riders at high speeds.

(www.mounted-games.org)