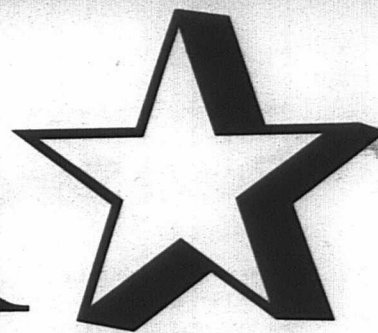


THE HOUGHTON STAR



WORLD AT A GLANCE

Mary Hemphill

Poland: Dual citizenship will allow 100,000 Polish-Americans to vote this month in Poland's second free presidential election. The current president, Lech Walesa, has led Poland for two five-year terms. His main challenger is ex-communist Aleksander Kwasniewski, although voters will choose from a total of 17 candidates on the ballot.

Bosnia: Peace talks continue at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio. The State Department issued draft proposals to Serb and Muslim-Croat representatives, concerning Bosnian elections, a constitution, separation of forces, and an overall peace declaration. The plan calls for a loose Bosnian central government that would link self-governing Serb and Muslim-Croat regions.

Israel: Back-to-back car bombs injured eleven Israelis on the Gaza Strip in an apparent retaliation for the slaying of Islamic Jihad leader Fathi Shakaki.

Cuba: The United Nations voted to end a 33-year-old embargo that the U.S. placed on Cuba. Washington defended the measure as a means of pressuring the island toward democracy.

United States: The State Department has decided to interview candidates for the position of NATO secretary-general. The post was left vacant after Willy Claes resigned on October 20 during a Belgian bribery scandal. This controversial move has been viewed as an insult against French President Jacques Chirac, but the State Department defends their action, calling the U.S. the "military backbone" of NATO.

Quote of the Week

"The most violent element in society is ignorance"

- Emma Goldman
activist, writer
1910

Housing Changes Affect Next Years' Seniors

A J Bunk

Upperclass students have complained about the substandard conditions of college-approved housing for quite some time. The SGA under Cori Roltsch has developed a proposal that would improve the quality of off-campus housing.

According to SGA the definition of the problem is that college approved housing does not meet the standards of the college owned housing. In fact, college approved housing exists at a substandard level.

This problem is due to the limited quantity of housing. The closed market creates a monopoly in which rents continue to increase while the condition of students' living conditions are deteriorating.

The solution developed by

the SGA is for Houghton College to open housing into a free market system. Any junior or senior should be able to live wherever he chooses. The benefits of this program are that competition will add to the market quality while decreasing prices. Additionally, by encouraging economic development within the community of Houghton, a broader tax base will be established, which may bring about future reductions in property taxes.

This proposal has been passed although it is not yet carved in stone. In the fall of 1996, seniors will be allowed to live wherever they choose within certain boundaries in the hamlet of Houghton as long as they register with the Student Development Office. Two more units will be built at

Houghton Heights in the fall to give students more options. Students will also have the same alternatives for the board plan that students in the townhouses currently receive.

President Chamberlain believes that this proposal is necessary for students in the transition from dependence to independence. Students will be making business transactions with a landlord and they will not be able to fall back on the college to support them. The landlords will learn that the students will "vote with their pocketbooks." President Chamberlain hopes that the students will make wise decisions.

The Senior Exemption Policy, as this proposal is being called, will start in the fall of 1996. By the fall of 1997 it will be open to any junior or senior.

Radio Ministry in Europe

Rebecca Saxer

The "opportunities are great" for Christian radio in Eastern Europe said Houghton College communications professor David Manney after a recent trip to the area. HCJB Euro Asia is exploring the possibility of starting a Christian station in Hungary. One Christian station in Estonia has increased power by 9,800 watts; other countries are allowing Christian programs to be broadcast on national radio.

This past July, David Kealy, field director for HCJB Euro Asia, and the leadership of Word of Life Hungary met. Working as partners, these two groups will explore the possibility of obtaining a temporary radio permit for a Christian station in Hungary. As of today, no Christian stations exist in this country.

A Christian station in Kuressaare, Estonia, recently increased broadcasting power from 200 watts to 10,000 watts. The antenna for the station was moved from a church steeple to a 107-meter tower. This station can now reach one-third of the country.

Houghton College professor David Manney and his wife Rosemarie spent seven weeks in

Estonia and Hungary this summer helping to develop Christian radio. For twenty years the Manneys were radio missionaries in Quito, Ecuador, for HCJB. Today, Manney is the general manager of WJSL, the FM radio station at Houghton College.

Manney taught basic programming and management at two Christian stations in Estonia while his wife taught conversational English to a group of Estonian nationals. A typical day for David Manney involved teaching a class for three hours in the morning to twelve adults interested in developing radio skills. For two hours after lunch, instruction took a practical approach as the group moved from the classroom to a radio control room. The students worked with equipment practicing various program styles.

In just two weeks, Manney taught the equivalent of a full semester course. Despite long hours, the couple were able to enjoy the culture of Estonia and Hungary, especially the architecture and song festivals.

Although no Christian radio stations exist in Hungary, Chris-

tian programs are broadcast into the country. For nine days, Manney spent about an hour and a half each day in a seminar discussion with college-aged Bible students on the use of radio as a ministry tool. He also answered their questions about starting a radio station. Meanwhile, Mrs. Manney spent three to four hours a day for two weeks teaching English as a second language at a Word of Life camp.

Manney saw evidence of progress during a five-day stay with an employee of Hungarian National Radio. Manney recalled, "We had the privilege of going to the radio station where he works and actually hearing him play Christian contemporary music and talking about the Lord Jesus Christ on Hungarian National Radio."

Manney observed that the Christian stations "are new, exploratory, and grossly understaffed." Three people work at the expanding station in Kuressaare. One employee has a full-time job elsewhere, and another has to help on the farm. With just three people, the station operates twelve to eighteen hours a day, seven days a week.

Senate Report:

Kathy Farley

At the October 19th meeting, the Student Government Association discussed the newly approved "open housing" policy. Beginning in the 1996-97 school year, college owned housing will continue as normal, and senior students may live wherever they choose outside of college owned or approved housing. Students wishing to make such arrangements must file for open housing with the Student Development Office.

Under this policy, only students who will be seniors may file for open housing for the 1996-97 academic year; seniors and juniors are eligible for open housing in the 1997-98 year.

Before filing for open housing students must have a proposed housing cite which lies within the township of Houghton. The policy defines this area by Chamberlain Drive in the North, the Genessee River in the East, Molyneaux Rd. to the South, and Centerville and Tucker Hill Roads to the West.

Students on disciplinary probation will not be eligible for open housing. All students approved for open housing must choose one of four board plan options; full board, weekday lunch and dinner only, weekday dinner, or weekday lunch only.

Students who are approved to live off campus will still be expected to uphold the Statement of Community Responsibilities.

The Student Senate meets on Thursdays at 8pm in the science building.

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Adria Willett

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Another feature of the initiative is the chance to send one student from each college to Belize, Central America, to study global stewardship. Houghton College senior Bryan Stockwell was chosen by faculty to spend two weeks in Belize in May 1996. The program is funded by the Evangelical Environmental Network and the Christian Environmen-

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"We chose Bryan because he expressed an interest, he was the best qualified, and he is interested in that area," said Dr. Wolfe.

The Global Stewardship Study Program, structured and operated by the CEA, will be led by CEA president Gordon Aeschliman. The program includes lectures, field work, and daily academic readings.

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Common Women's Infection linked to Health Risks

National Vaginitis Association

Chicago (November 2, 1995)— While women students are knowledgeable about the health benefits of good nutrition and a consistent exercise program, few know about or understand the serious health risks associated with the most common vaginal infection among college-age women in the United States today, bacterial vaginosis (BV)

Dr. James McGregor, vice chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Colorado and an authority on the disease, called for efforts on college campuses nationwide to educate women on the symp-

toms of BV, and the need for proper diagnosis and treatment by a physician. He noted that a recent Gallup survey found that most women know about yeast infections, the second most common vaginal infection which is generally considered harmless, but only 34 percent had heard about BV.

"Recent studies show that women with BV may be at higher risk of major complications such as pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), which can lead to infertility," Dr. McGregor said. "Pelvic inflammatory disease is frequently diagnosed among teen-

age and college-age women and often requires hospitalization."

BV is also associated with increased risk of preterm birth and pregnancy complications, chronic pain and greater susceptibility to sexually transmitted diseases.

Dr. McGregor advised that women with any of the warning signs of BV -- a thin milk-like discharge, a foul or "fishy" odor, or vaginal itching -- see a medical professional for diagnosis and effective treatment. He pointed out that these symptoms can vary, and may not be present at all times.

BV sufferers will be relieved

to learn that, while it seems to be more common in sexually active women, the condition is usually not considered to be a sexually transmitted disease. BV has been reported in young girls and women who have never had sexual experience. Researchers are unclear of its cause, but they do know BV results from an overgrowth of certain bacteria which are always present in the vagina, but usually on a much smaller scale.

No amount of douching, washing or over-the-counter medications will relieve BV's symptoms. Fortunately, this condition can be treated easily

and effectively with prescription drugs.

To help in the effort of educating college-age women, the National Vaginitis Association is offering a free brochure on vaginal infections, called "Women's Guide to Vaginal Infections." Those interested should write the National Vaginitis Association, 220 South Cook Street, Suite 201, Department C, Barrington, Illinois 60010. Women students who suspect they have BV should contact a gynecologist for an examination as soon as possible.

50 Years Ago:

So You Came to a Christian College...

This excerpt taken from the Houghton Star of September 27, 1945.

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If you had the idea that a Christian school is an easy berth, forget it. You may not be fighting atheism in your professors and fellow students, but you will have to put up as strong a battle against spiritual indolence in your own life. Christian fellowship, Christian friends, Christian meetings will all lose significance and purpose unless you are maintaining direct and vital contact with Christ

Himself. The tendency to carry on your daily activities without taking time for prayer or Bible study will be one of the deadliest temptations you will meet in Houghton. Studies and outside responsibilities will seem to claim every minute of your time. You think that you are as busy now as you possibly could be and that the pressure of work will eventually lighten; you will find, however, that the pressure only becomes stronger.

Decide now who has the best claim to your time an organize your work accordingly. If your devotional life sinks to a meaningless rush to read a few Bible

verses and mumble an unfelt prayer, then you will miss out at Houghton, not only spiritually, but also mentally and physically. You, as Christian students, should possess advantages over other college students. Your minds are at rest and free to work where you command. You have a high and definite purpose in studying, even though you may not know exactly what you will do when you leave school. That purpose within you to serve the Lord should be your greatest motivation to study. You should enjoy an inner poise and serenity in the midst of your most difficult

problems, which those who do not belong to Christ cannot know. But cheat yourself of your personal contacts with God, and you at once cheat yourself and those who contact you of that deep-rooted peace which is the heritage of every Christian. Your mind ceases to be as organized and disciplined as it could be, and you find your purpose becoming vague and perhaps undistinguishable.

Undoubtedly, if you are like the rest of us, you will come to places where you cannot see your way through. You will need every ounce of physical strength. College life involves

a strain which requires stability and stamina, and your resource to meet it lies not in helter-skelter running from one activity to another, but in prayer, you will be better able to plan your time after you have prayed.

You decided that you wanted to enjoy a Christian atmosphere; we are glad. You decided in favor of Christian education; we like your decision. You packed your bags; now it is your responsibility to make your years at Houghton count for Christ. If you let down in your loyalty, do not blame the school. We are looking to you to hold our standards high.

Houghton In London

Adria Willett

Thirty of next year's Firstyear students will have an opportunity to spend a semester in London as a part of Houghton's new Firstyear Honors Program.

After a semester on the main campus, the students will join two faculty members and their families in London. They will study one solid course on western culture including history, philosophy, literature, and fine arts.

"There's simply no better city in the world to study western culture than London," says Dr. Christopher Stewart, professor of philosophy, who is directing the program. Students will receive 12-16 hours of credit towards their Houghton degrees.

Participants will also learn

about educational technology as they use notebook computers with CD-ROMs for their research and writing while in London.

Admission to Houghton's new Firstyear Honors Program will be very competitive. According to Dr. Stewart, students displaying "developmental and academic readiness" will be invited to apply following their acceptance to Houghton. Students will submit additional materials and interview individually.

"We intend to improve Houghton's ability to recruit the most academically gifted students who apply," stated Dr. Stewart. Stewart hopes to nurture inter-disciplinary thinking and academic discipline both in the participants and the faculty involved.

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Decide now who has the best claim to your time an organize your work accordingly. If your devotional life sinks to a meaningless rush to read a few Bible

verses and mumble an unfelt prayer, then you will miss out at Houghton, not only spiritually, but also mentally and physically. You, as Christian students, should possess advantages over other college students. Your minds are at rest and free to work where you command. You have a high and definite purpose in studying, even though you may not know exactly what you will do when you leave school. That purpose within you to serve the Lord should be your greatest motivation to study. You should enjoy an inner poise and serenity in the midst of your most difficult

problems, which those who do not belong to Christ cannot know. But cheat yourself of your personal contacts with God, and you at once cheat yourself and those who contact you of that deep-rooted peace which is the heritage of every Christian. Your mind ceases to be as organized and disciplined as it could be, and you find your purpose becoming vague and perhaps undistinguishable.

Undoubtedly, if you are like the rest of us, you will come to places where you cannot see your way through. You will need every ounce of physical strength. College life involves

a strain which requires stability and stamina, and your resource to meet it lies not in helter-skelter running from one activity to another, but in prayer, you will be better able to plan your time after you have prayed.

You decided that you wanted to enjoy a Christian atmosphere; we are glad. You decided in favor of Christian education; we like your decision. You packed your bags; now it is your responsibility to make your years at Houghton count for Christ. If you let down in your loyalty, do not blame the school. We are looking to you to hold our standards high.

Houghton In London

Adria Willett

Thirty of next year's Firstyear students will have an opportunity to spend a semester in London as a part of Houghton's new Firstyear Honors Program.

After a semester on the main campus, the students will join two faculty members and their families in London. They will study one solid course on western culture including history, philosophy, literature, and fine arts.

"There's simply no better city in the world to study western culture than London," says Dr. Christopher Stewart, professor of philosophy, who is directing the program. Students will receive 12-16 hours of credit towards their Houghton degrees.

Participants will also learn

about educational technology as they use notebook computers with CD-ROMs for their research and writing while in London.

Admission to Houghton's new Firstyear Honors Program will be very competitive. According to Dr. Stewart, students displaying "developmental and academic readiness" will be invited to apply following their acceptance to Houghton. Students will submit additional materials and interview individually.

"We intend to improve Houghton's ability to recruit the most academically gifted students who apply," stated Dr. Stewart. Stewart hopes to nurture inter-disciplinary thinking and academic discipline both in the participants and the faculty involved.

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Take II

James A. Zoller

On the Literary Life

Given that my fascination with poetry first centered on Dylan Thomas, it is perhaps odd that the literary life I have chosen to live has been so calm, understated, and even uneventful. When I first encountered the magic of his poem "Fern Hill," I was in fourth grade and no more aware of how I would actually live my life than I was aware of how Thomas had lived his. My first inkling of the life of Thomas The Poet came in the form of a caution: he had met a tragic death.

There is something attractive about the idea of meeting a tragic death, almost as if "tragic" means "heroic," but without the work it takes to be heroic. Adolescents are often drawn to that sort of romantic notion. Fortunately, I was not. Becoming a writer was no more a part of any life I could imagine than being President, although plenty of kids my age, to judge from classroom conversation, aspired to be president. I was raised in a conservative, religious home and was encouraged to set realistic, pragmatic, or self-sacrificing goals. Doctor, lawyer, engineer, teacher, preacher were all of the proper order. They did not all necessarily pay well, but they were all more or less honest, honorable, steady professions.

By the time I had narrowed my choices and determined that I might yet become a writer, I was well past adolescence and fully aware that Thomas's tragedy was self-inflicted: he drank himself to death at age 39.

Now safely into my forties, I realize how sorry it would have been to throw away all of life after 39, and a great deal before, living a literary life like Thomas's. Still, the notion that writers, and especially poets, must suffer a life of tragedy and hard luck grips the imagination. The notion dies hard, aided and abetted by our willingness to transform rock stars, actors, and pro athletes into heroes and, once dead, into icons.

Kurt Cobain and Jerry Garcia are just two names that come to mind. Both died prematurely; and both indulged in self-destructive behavior that held our imagination. They were, after all, artistic types. They lived the rock musician's version of the literary life.

I don't know much about Cobain, but Jerry Garcia was without doubt influenced in his life journey by Jack Kerouac, one of the original Beat writers who had a profound influence on the mindset and lifestyle of Garcia's entire generation, the Hippies. Garcia, in turn, has passed along his own mystical sensibilities to a younger generation.

Kerouac came to my attention when I was twenty-five, at a point when I was coming to terms with being a writer. A student had told me that I needed to read *On The Road* if I really wanted to understand the quirks of his writing. As a new teacher, I must have felt the need to understand because I chased the book down -- and a half dozen others as well.

What I learned from *On the Road* was not what everyone else seemed to be learning. Whereas my student, and many others like him, read the book as marching orders for a new age, I read it as a cautionary tale. Whereas my student latched onto the joys of speed, mobility, and frenetic activity in the middle of the book, I noticed the smoking ruins at the end. It is hardly a wonder that many Kerouac disciples eventually found themselves disillusioned and burned out.

It is worth noting that both Dylan Thomas and Jack Kerouac planned their lives as if being a writer amounted to living like a character in a novel. Thomas developed his poet persona as an adolescent, in part as a response to his father's frustrated literary ambitions, and Kerouac fashioned his in the company of Allen Ginsberg, a college classmate. In both cases, once he was caught up in the affectations of the writer's life, neither Thomas nor Kerouac could escape to something saner. Neither could imagine a writer's life that was actually liveable.

Those who equate Kerouac's fun-loving, ecstatic characters with the writer and his friends simply fail to notice enough. They fail to notice that the sand in the gears always brings the machine to a halt. Kerouac, too, wound up a casualty of the writer's life he had fashioned: he died in his mid-forties of alcohol related liver failure. Nevertheless, people still read *On the Road* for its speed and energy. They still thrill over the kicks and madness. They still cash in their chips and roar off toward the sunset. And they still fail to notice that "the road" ends.

Perhaps as modern people we have lost our ability to read, and consequently our ability to profit from literature. Or perhaps we have lost our judgment: the ability to make necessary distinctions, to learn lessons, to slow down for dangerous curves. Many students in the writing programs I have attended -- people who want to be taken seriously as writers -- are at least as interested in fashioning a "writer's lifestyle" as they are in writing well. Consequently, it is not surprising that many of them struggle; they leave legacies of broken or rocky relationships, drug abuse, and miserable lives.

In making these statements I may seem to be setting myself apart or above my fellow writers. That is not my intent. Many successful writers, maybe most, live ordinary lives in a conventional American sense: they own houses, they work jobs, they get married and stay married as long as most Americans do these days, they have children, they worry about the future. The majority will never succumb to alcoholism or shoot themselves in the head. Even Dylan Thomas remarked that most people underestimate the "sheer ordinariness" in the lives of poets, although he tried till his last breath to be anything but ordinary.

What I am getting to, finally, is that it is as much a mistake to take one's models for life from the supposed lives of one's literary heroes as it is to assume that success is all money and bright lights. It was, after all, Dylan Thomas's poetry I fell in love with, not the wasted life. One must take one's models for living from somewhere else, from closer to home usually, choosing the good and the lasting over the flashy and the quick. One must set as one's objective, not success itself, but the full use of one's talents and skills.

Of my own literary life I will only say that I have made the right choices. I did not move to New York City to enhance my publishing chances; I gave priority to other things. I am still married, happily; my kids speak to me; I pay my bills; my boss offers me a contract every year; and I don't need to wear a tie. I read anything and everything I can squeeze in, I teach challenging subjects, I meet interesting people. I can be a husband, a father, a teacher, a coach, or whatever I need to be. I don't worry too often or too long about being a success.

And when I want to, as I often do, I can sit down at my table and write. After all, that is what the real literary life is all about.

editorial

Jennifer Watson

The more time that I spend on this campus, the more convinced I am that the fact that Houghton can be a fairly solitary place leads to a great deal of introspection, much more than is healthy for the average already self-centered human. Never in my life have I been so surrounded by people who believe themselves to be enlightened and yet have very little idea of what life can be about.

A couple of days ago someone asked me what I was listening to on my Walkman. I said it was the soundtrack to "Dangerous Minds", and this person asked me "if that was the movie with all of the ghetto violence in it." They proceeded to tell me that, in their opinion, the movie wasn't very realistic; it was overly violent simply to arouse the sympathy of the middle classes, and no one really ever acted that way. Their opinion was that despite the negative impressions of ghetto life, human decency prevails, and life is the same for everyone with a few minor material differences.

Now when I saw "Dangerous Minds", I didn't see anything remotely close to trying to arouse sympathies; in fact, I thought it was relatively shallow as far as movies go, based on a plot already covered in such movies as "Stand and Deliver". That doesn't mean that I think the plight of inner city people is overrated; I still think that person's opinion about ghetto life was one of the most ignorant comments that I have ever heard on this campus, and I've heard quite a few.

This mindset correlates with an attitude that I have noticed on this campus over the past four years concerning the condition of the world outside of Houghton. The truth is that there is a whole lot of life that many people here don't know about, and the characterizing of "Dangerous Minds" by that person is a sad example. There are a lot of people in this country that don't know where their next meal will come from, or whether or not they'll live long enough to worry about it.

The story behind such movies as "Stand and Deliver" and "Dangerous Minds" is meant to be enlightenment about a world that many of us are not familiar with, not a so-called stunning expose on ghetto violence. Violence is a way of life in all levels of society in this country, and the connection between violence and education is true and scary. I didn't leave "Dangerous Minds" feeling sorry for those poor inner city kids or that noble white woman saving the day, but rather, how lucky I am to be here. Not only did I go to high school, but I have a very real chance to make my life better. The fact that people think "Dangerous Minds" was a cool ghetto movie represents a large gap between the social classes in this country.

advertisers, photographers, and editors for this year's newspaper. If you are at all qualified or would like to have some hands-on experience at journalism and newspaper work please contact Matthew Essery at X-5136 or Jennifer Watson at X-5290.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The student body is probably wondering what has happened to the process we started last year to review the Responsibilities of Community Life. As you may recall, there was an ad hoc committee of students, faculty, staff, administration, alumni and trustees which spent most of the 94-95 academic year working on the project. The ad hoc committee made its recommendations in the spring and those recommendations were forwarded to the faculty. Because of a busy faculty meeting schedule at the end of the spring semester, consideration by the faculty was deferred the

matter to the Student Development Council (SDC) for further consideration of a couple of issues. Because that work could not be accomplished before the Board of Trustees met earlier this month, there was no recommendation made to the Board.

So what is happening now? The SDC is working on these issues and will make its recommendations to the faculty in the near future. I expect that the Board will act on the faculty recommendation at the Board meeting in February 1996.

So what does that mean for all of us in the campus commu-

nity? Simply, it means that there has been no change made in the Responsibilities of Community Life as it is stated in the Student Guide. What is in the Student Guide is the college policy until changed by the Board of Trustees which has final authority on this issue.

If students have comments or questions they should talk to members of the SDC.

Sincerely,
Robert F. Danner

Vice President for Student Development

Theater's First

Jennifer Watson

Arsenic and Old Lace, the three act comedy success by Joseph Kesselring, will be presented by the Houghton College Drama Department on November 16 - 18 in the new Rosemary Tysinger auditorium at Houghton Academy.

Three evening performances will be at eight o'clock, and there will be a Saturday afternoon matinee starting at two o'clock. Tickets are four dollars for general admission and three dollars for students. You may reserve your tickets by calling 567-9353. The play is directed by drama veteran Bruce Brenneman, and the cast consists of the following members:

Suzanne Scarborough
David Fox
Mike Jordan

Scott Jesmore
Scott Kiser
Alison Bixler
Gladys Gonzalez
Mark Vande Haar
Mike Crosby
Jason Dickerson
Dan Lehning
Kirk Schillinger
Jeff Mc Mullen
Jason Zehr

This will be the first production in the new theater, which seats 300 people. Brenneman picked *Arsenic and Old Lace* because it is well known, it will show off the new stage to it's fullest, and "I've always wanted to direct it and I never have." It will be a night of first's that is sure to be enjoyable.



Under Fire

Christine Black

I'm always interested in what "fires" people up. For some it's politics, human rights, or environmental issues. Last week in writer's workshop it was how a Christian writer should approach obscenity in our writing. For the most part we agreed that using potentially offensive language shouldn't be thrown around just because a writer feels that this is their chance to shock and offend everyone. I for one do use obscenities in my writing if and only if it fits the characteristics of the person I'm writing about.

This topic though, got me thinking. Not about whether its right or wrong, but what gets Christians today "fired up". I realize that there are many people out there who take great

offense to obscenities and an even greater offense to Christians writing obscenities. In the Christian community I see a lot of campaigns and articles against supporting those who create offensive material. I agree that Christians should take an active role in being involved in media and publishing. The thing that I don't understand is how something created by man can cause such an uprising while God's Word is treated with the same insipid attitude as doing the laundry. People show more emotion about what shows up in the Lanthorn then what is posted as the verse of the week in the Campus Center. How can this be? When we read the Bible shouldn't God's Word impact us as much as the words from some controversial writer or vehicle or the media? It amazes

me how we can read God's Word day after day and not catch our breath at the wonder of His love, smile at the overwhelming peace He gives, or cry when we read of the grace we don't deserve. Rather we read our allotted passage as suggested in our devotional, toss it aside when finished and then spend hours discussing the words of a mortal man or woman who offend us. People, WAKE UP! God's Word is much more important than anything man can come up with. It's His gift to us and we react to the words written there with about as much enthusiasm as reading a dictionary.

I'm not any better than anyone on this campus, but I urge you to think about what gets you excited, what gets you on your soap box or what fires you up. God or man?

SEASONS IN HIS PATH

It seems to me there are quite a few words loosely used in our daily language, words which are so packed with meaning that to throw them around in casual conversation is nearly an injustice. I think specifically of words like miracle, awesome, spiritual, grace, and forgiveness, to name a few, which get couched in sentences without our realizing what is actually being attributed to the person, thing, or event by the use of such words as description. These types of words don't just have a definition, they carry rich imagery and extraordinary depth with them as well. For instance, will it really be a miracle if you finish your work for the week and did you really see an awesome game the other day? Perhaps miracle and awesome are too strong to use in connection with ideas like schoolwork completion and athletic events. One of these words has recently come to mind, beautiful. Its significance is so great when one really understands "O Lord, you're beautiful" that it is almost impossible to describe. It is a word that is used in the Bible to describe the beauty of God's creation and the beauty of His people. A different way to view these things from the familiar mundane to refrain from involving our bodies in sinful practices is to consider the significance of your body as the Holy Spirit's temple. Think of this temple as the place where God's very presence dwells. If God's presence exists in us (the same countenance-changing presence Moses experienced) then it should be a desire of ours to glorify God in body and spirit. The two go hand in hand—God gives us His presence, we give God glory.

I challenge you to sense God's presence in your body as His temple and respond by giving Him glory. God's presence in my life brought me to the realization of His beauty and naturally resulted in my offering the declaration, "O Lord, you're beautiful" with the deepest of sincerity. Because you have His presence you must see His beauty in everything surrounding and within you and see no other option than to proclaim His glory. Let God's presence in you carry out its work. May His temple exist not only for His presence, but also for His glory. Declare, "O Lord, you're beautiful" with understanding.

Basketball Previews

Bobby Price, sports editor

With fall giving way to winter, attention turns to the hardtop, and this basketball season should offer as much excitement as the fall sports teams have. Both the men's and women's varsity basketball teams are geared for the start of their respective seasons with the men opening in the Mt. Vernon Nazarene Tournament next weekend and the women commencing action at D'Youville on the 15th of November.

Coach Berry and his Highlanders promise an exciting season

Coach Greg Berry took Houghton basketball to another level during his first tenure in office, going 13-13 last season. The former assistant at New Mexico State looks to continue to improve the men's basketball program this season with a supporting cast of depth and overall ability that surpasses last year's squad and should make the Highlanders legitimate contenders for the KECC championship.

Houghton moves up to the NAIA Div I level in a conference with basketball powerhouse Geneva College (ranked in NAIA Top Ten preseason poll). Although his squad will face a tougher schedule, Berry is confident in his team this year.

"I don't mind playing good teams as long as we have the talent," said Berry.

And boy do the Highlanders have the talent; maybe the most Houghton has seen in quite a while.

The men lose only two seniors from last year's squad (Andrew Gustafson and Brandon MacCartney), while returning 6'8" center Judson Odell will have to bear the burden in the paint for the Highlanders, who do not have another player any taller than 6'6". The men also return smooth and silky point guard Jason Weyforth who is a Pre-Season Second Team All-American pick. Other key returnees are Bill Price and his brother Bob, who will be called upon to shoot the three and add some depth at the forward position.

Coach Berry says he doesn't like to pick out any one single player to be the catalyst for the squad.

"I don't like to say who the star of our team will be," said Berry. "Right now I'm looking at eight possible players who will have to contribute for us to win."

Many of those players are freshmen and other new faces that add size, quickness, and strength to the team.

A new yet old face in the Houghton lineup this year is 6'5" junior forward, Michael Brundige. Brundige played his freshman year for Houghton and returns with two more years eligibility for the squad. Brundige will add size, quickness, and athletic ability to the team. A showtime performer, this Buffalo-native should keep the fans awed with baited breath.

Houghton welcomes transfer from Eastern College in Oklahoma Tyreece Jackson to the team. The 6'4" Jackson gives Houghton more bulk in the middle and extra rebounding both offensively and defensively. Jackson is also capable of shooting the three pointer and can drive to the basket extremely well.

Coach Berry is pleased to have the style and flamboyance of freshmen Thomas Kersas and Dwayne Washington this season. Both will be called upon to play valuable minutes for the team and create offense with their smothering defensive style. Washington, 6'0", is from Rochester while Kersas, 6'4", comes from overseas in Lithuania.

Other new personnel that should contribute to the "new look" Highlanders are junior guard Bryan Hills (6'0") and junior guard transfer from Kings College Monty Fitch (5'10"). Hills and Fitch add speed to the Highlanders which will be valuable to the teams' full court defensive pressure style of play this year.

Coach Berry will also look to freshman guard Todd Kleitz, who can shoot the three and run the floor well, sophomore guard Sergei Swanson, a three-point specialist, and Sam Albert, a 5'8" sophomore guard from Jersey City, New Jersey, who is a valuable playmaker for the team.

Berry knows the talent level of his team is as good as Houghton has seen in awhile. The second year coach believes if team chemistry picks up a bit, his Highlanders will be a tough team to beat.

"We're starting to mesh together well," said Berry. "If we can get everyone going on the same page we will be a tough team to beat this season," he added.

The Highlanders open their season this weekend at the Mt. Vernon Nazarene tournament in Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

QUIZ TIME

Q. Marcus Allen recently ran for his 100th career rushing touchdown, can you name the only other three players to have ran for 100 rushing TD's?

(Answer in next STAR)

Women hope to earn trip back to Nationals

Last year was a landmark season for the women's basketball team as they went 21-6 while advancing to the National Tournament for the first time at the NAIA level.

Although the squad loses two Academic All-Americans (Aimee Bence and Lynn Jensen), 6'5" Abbey Kennedy (who has opted not to return), and guard Missy Niedzielski, Coach Skip Lord (9th year; 137-74) is still optimistic about this year's squad.

"We have returning inside players who give us size and depth at the forward positions," said Lord. "We also have two top recruits who also add depth and size to our team."

The recruits Lord is referring to are 6'1" freshmen, Faith Winchell and 5'11" forward, Aimee Fells, who also plays on the volleyball team.

The women, like the men, will move up to the NAIA Div I level this season, which results in a tougher schedule. The Lady Highlanders are picked to finish 3rd in the KECC preseason polls.

Coach Lord will look to senior forward/center Brenda Johnson to add leadership to the team. Junior co-captains April Batt (6'0") and Charity O'Connor (5'5") will also be called upon to lead the way for the women. O'Connor is, in the words of Lord, "one of the best guard players in the country right now," as she has improved her game in every dimension.

April Stone, the "Jim Thorpe" of Houghton athletics, will also play a significant role this season. She might even be called upon to help O'Connor carry the load at the guard position according to Lord.

The play of junior forward, Becca Gee (5'10") is to be commended also. According to Lord, this native of Howell, MI, has turned from being a role player into a top scorer.

"She has become more confident this year," said Lord.

The women will look to Sandy Zielski, Sasha Gates (did not play last year due to a knee injury), and Liz Buisch to help in the frontcourt, the one area that Lord said was lacking depth.

Although the women are a little suspect in guard depth, they certainly are sound in all other departments.

"I think our strengths are size, physical strength, and balance," said Lord. "We also are a deeper team this season."

With a stellar cast of players and a coach who knows how to win, the season should be bright.

Antwi's goal lifts Highlanders into Regionals

Bobby Price

Akim Antwi's goal with less than a minute to play in regulation broke a 2-2 tie against Geneva and gave the Highlanders their sixth straight KECC championship. Geneva had beaten Houghton 2-1 earlier in the season.

Antwi's goal, assisted by Stetson Knight, was set up on a beautiful feed to Knight from Bob Schwaner. Schwaner crossed the ball into the middle where Knight was able to collect it and shoot one inside the goalie box where Antwi was for the put in.

Aaron Rose scored the first goal of the game off a corner kick by Scott Hurston. It was Rose's first goal of the season.

The Highlanders second goal came off the foot of Antwi, assisted by Jeremy John, a freshman from Mashpee, Massachusetts.

"The game was played like a couple of heavyweights in a ring," said Coach Hornbrook. "It wasn't pretty, but it was exciting."

With the 3-2 victory, the men advance to Regional playoffs where they will host the first round against Thomas College (Maine) Saturday at 11 a.m.

HALL OF HONOR INDUCTION WEEKEND

Friday, 12-1-95 7:00 p.m.	Hall of Honor Induction/First Semester Awards Banquet Guest Speaker: Kyle Rote Jr. Cost: \$10.50/person (non-athlete students on board plan- \$8.00) childcare provided
Saturday, 12-2-95 8:00 a.m.	Sports Ministry Outreach Breakfast for area high school athletes Cost: \$5.00/person
9:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m.	Indoor soccer tournament for Alumni
2:00 p.m.	Women's Basketball Alumni Game
4:00 p.m.	Men's Basketball Alumni Game
6:00 p.m.	Women's Basketball vs Roberts
8:00 p.m.	Introduction Ceremony for '79 Men's Soccer Team
8:15 p.m.	Men's Basketball vs Roberts

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Women's soccer team on a mission

Josh Daniels

"This is the first time in history that we've gone to a conference championship undefeated," commented coach Dave Lewis on his teams' unblemished record of 17-0.

The Lady Highlanders traveled to St. Vincent and Seton Hill for the last two games on their schedule.



Sophomore keeper Amy Lemon from Riverside, Pennsylvania, shows off her goal keeping prowess at a recent home game. Lemon has started in goal the last two seasons for the ladies.

On Friday, the women were not impressed with their play against St. Vincent. "We didn't play well, we came out kind of sloppy," said senior Heidi Gugler on their performance.

If playing badly meant the ladies were able to defeat St. Vincent 5-0, one could imagine what playing well would be like for the powerful Highlanders. Houghton had 38 shots on goal in the St. Vincent game.

Cristy Curtis, Heidi Gugler, Danielle Philips, Jen Madison, and Heather Shear all scored.

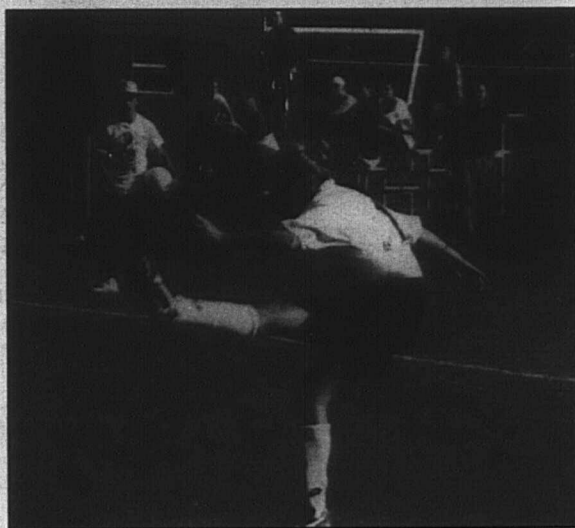
The women's final game of the regular season took place the next day against their toughest opponent all year, Seton Hill. The Highlanders were not going to give Seton Hill the luxury of destroying their perfect record though, as the ladies were led by Curtis's two goals in a tough 2-1 victory.

Since the ladies won both games last weekend, they have the benefit of hosting the conference championship Saturday, November 4th.

Coach Lewis is still a bit worried about the playoffs due to the myriad of injuries that seem to be plaguing the team.

"Our depth is whittling away due to injury," the coach said. The coach mentioned sophomore Kerry Canazon, who popped her knee out in the St. Vincent game. Lewis is still confident in his team though.

"The freshman have stepped up their play," Lewis said. "They're playing like juniors and seniors."



Freshman sensation Erin Warren hopes to "boot" her team in the right direction in playoffs. Warren has played an instrumental role in helping the ladies manufacture their best season ever.

Lewis took the time to highlight the play of some of his stars.

Freshman Heather Shear has 15 goals and Jen Madison has 11 thus far in the season. Another freshman, Erin Warren, has controlled and set up plays that have influenced many of the women's victories.

Gugler has set a school record for goals and assists. Allyson Guesno has brought speed and skill to the lineup. Kathy Hibbard and Kristen Miller have been instrumental at defense and have helped keeper, Amy Lemon, record shutout after shutout.

see "Women" below

Seton Hill trips up Lady Volleyballers: go to 14-2 on year

Kelley Daugherty

The Lady Highlanders Volleyball team tried to hang on to their undefeated record throughout a long, hard, two week stretch. The team managed to play nearly half of their season in two weeks and remained undefeated in conference play going into a solid a Seton Hill line up on Saturday. The Houghton squad lost in 4 sets.

Tuesday, the ladies faced Westminster and took an easy victory in four sets (15-8), (15-13), (4-15), and (15-1).

Junior middle hitters April Stone and Allysia Hanson led the Highlanders with 16 and 15 kills respectively. The twosome also led the team from the service line.

After snagging the quick win, the team automatically earned themselves a bye for the district playoffs.

Friday night the team swiped two more victories. The first match pitted the Highlanders against Point Park College. After three games (15-9), (15-8), and (15-8), however, the Houghton squad had solidified their 13th straight district win. Freshman middle hitter Rigel McKee dominated blocking shots while sophomore outside hitters Sarah Cummings and Hannah Young added 3 kills and 12 digs respectively.

At a later nine o'clock game, the ladies faced a Division III school in D'Youville. Again, the Highlanders pulled off an easy win.

The (15-4), (15-12) victory was led by Hanson and Stone, who had 10 and 7 kills, followed by freshman setter Amie Fells, who finished with 6 kills.

Saturday, the ladies once again geared up for a tough district match with Seton Hill, who were at the time 14-0 in conference play. After a slow and sloppy beginning, the Highlanders managed to pull out a win in game three. Game four was a literal "tug of war" until Seton Hill's final two serves finished the match (8-15), (7-15), (15-12), and (10-15).

Hanson and Stone again led the team in kills with 23 apiece. They were aided by Fells and junior setter Kim Prouty, who were spectacular in setting up kills.

Assistant coach Nancy Cole commented about the game, "I think we're still O.K. We know Seton Hill's not better than us; they're not physically better at all. They just came in more mentally into it than we were. And now that we know how they play, we'll be able to prepare mentally for next Saturday. We definitely know we can go in there and beat them."

Captain, Kim Prouty added, "I'm very proud of the team this year. And I don't think this one loss in going to keep us from moving on in the district or even our region. I think God has much more in store for us."

The ladies record stands at 14-2 for the year, 13-1 in the conference.

"WOMEN" CONT FROM ABOVE

Lewis feels his team is well equipped for the post-season.

"We are much stronger and better skilled than in past years. But what has set us apart is the fact that this team has an unparalleled faith in their Christianity and in God."

Junior midfielder Danielle Philips sees big things for the future of her team this season.

"With our skills and abilities we can go far. I don't think God wants our season to end for a long time."

Lewis believes the relationship between the team and God has been a positive in more ways than just victories.

"It (the relationship) has created a bond between us that hasn't been there in a long time," he said.

X-Country runs away with Conference crowns: head for Wisconsin once again

Alan Belford

If a winning score of 15 (remember low score wins here) is the yardstick against which perfection is measured in cross country, then both the men's and women's teams had few blemishes as they raced to victory in the conference finals on Saturday.

The women posted a team score of 19 behind the first, second, and third place finishes of Amy Schilke "to my heart", Kristen Ruth, and Lauren "lock and" Keepert. This trio was closely followed by Leslie Roberts (5th), Melanie "ducks, geese, and" Swansfegar (8th), and Kim "coin in the wishing" Wellington (9th). All ten women finished in the top 30 places.

The men's team was led to an impressive score of 16 by the near course record running of "Miss" Lee "press on nails" Thurber who won the race with a time of 26:18. The next three places were also occupied by Highlanders; Brent "You've got the" Wright "one baby" (2nd), Marshall "I wanna" Merriam (3rd) and Jason Wiens "ernsnitzel" (4th).

In addition to these usual contributors, Kenley "mountain fresh" Perry "ay spring water" (6th) was back in form, pulling away from a pack which included fellow seniors Nathan "out" House (12th) and Alan "crack in the Liberty" Belford (13th).

Other fine races were run by Ian "Jimmy" Beam, Nathan "buy one, get one" Friebeal, and Jon Mackay "Mort", as a blue light special was held on PR's (personal records) for the mens team.

Finally, Coach Bob Smalley "mouthed bass" was named District Coach of the Year for both the men's and women's programs.

The victories send both teams to Kenosha, Wisconsin, the land of cheese and cold Lake Michigan winds, for the NAIA Nationals race. So, if you're looking for a chunk of Cheddar or White American, ask your local cross country runner, they should be able to help you.



The Lady Highlanders volleyball team is primed and ready for the playoffs. Here, Jessica Sandle (foreground) sets up an attack for Kelley Daugherty during a recent home match.

Field Hockey ends season winning three in a row

Matt Hirschhoff

The Houghton College women's field hockey season ended on October 25th with an impressive 3-0 win over Geneseo. Since the women are not in a conference, they can't qualify for the post season or the national tournament.

The women ended the season with a 7-6-1, which is quite impressive knowing the youth of the team and the difficult schedule it plays.

The Lady Highlanders bid farewell to seniors Jen Todd and Joy Orleman. Todd preserved the shutout and Orleman scored on a beautiful breakaway goal in her last collegiate game. Both Todd and Orleman played instrumental roles in helping the team post a winning record this season.

The team defeated Mansfield (PA) 1-0 with a goal by Linda Peric. Peric led the team in goals scored this season. Todd recorded her 3rd shutout of the regular season.

The team also beat Frostburg 2-1. Scoring for the Lady Highlanders was Peric and Jessica McDonald.

Coach Donna Hornibrook felt the season overall was a huge success.

"We have a young team (10 freshman and 5 sophomores) who had some outstanding performances, so the future cannot help but be bright," Hornibrook said about her team.

The first-year coach was also pleased with the improvement the team showed and with the fact that they won four out of their last five games. Hornibrook says the team will begin off-season training immediately so as to get a jump start on next season.

Orleman, who says she will miss the coaching of Hornibrook the most when she thinks back to her field hockey experience, thought the season was one to build on.

"I think it was a building season. With the personnel coming back and with Donna's coaching, next season will be an excellent year for the team," Orleman said.

The whole season was a learning experience and a gathering year for the team. Next season the ladies should be one of the strongest and most feared teams in the area.

Orleman will miss many aspects of the game when she hangs up the cleats, but most of all she'll miss the friendships she has made.

"This year was the most enjoyable for me. I enjoyed the coach and everyone on the team," she said.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	Goals	Assists
Linda Peric	8	3
Jessica McDonald	6	2
Kristel Davis	4	0
Joy Orleman	4	0
Kerri Pepper	3	1
Norah Griffiths	1	2
Malea Emswiler	1	0
Kristen Cowell	1	0
Megan Kirschner	1	0
Ann Burgher	1	0
SHUTOUTS		
Jen Todd	3	2 shared
Liz Sherwood	0	2 shared

Men blank St. Vincent: Advance to district finals

Bobby Price, sports editor

It wasn't the best Houghton has played this season, but it was enough to keep "this season" alive, as the men defeated St. Vincent 2-0 Saturday at Stebbins field. The victory puts the men in the Conference Finals next Wednesday against Geneva, who beat Houghton, 2-1 earlier this year.

The Highlanders scored both goals in the first half and then relied on their defense to do the rest as they won for the 8th time in their last nine games.

Kevin Luce started the ball rolling for the Highlanders (13-5-1) by scoring just outside the goalie box off an assist from Lincoln Acholonu at the 26:13 mark of the first session. Sixteen minutes later, it was Acholonu's turn to score, as he headed one in from the middle off a perfect cross from the wing by Stetson Knight.

Acholonu, who kept the St. Vincent keeper busy all afternoon with numerous shots on goal, wasn't really looking to score like he did.

"I was mostly concentrating on defense and passing like coach told me to do," said Acholonu. "The most important thing was to win."

Coach Hornibrook felt his club lacked intensity and took St. Vincent for granted. Earlier in the season the men trounced St. Vincent 11-0, a far cry from Saturday's result.

"We showed half of what we could do today," Hornibrook said after the game. "If we don't play with more intensity against Geneva, our season will be over."

Acholonu believes his teammates will be ready for the finals on Wednesday.

"We're a completely different team than the last time we played them (Geneva)," Acholonu said. We are prepared to win," he added.

IN OTHER GAMES:

Houghton defeated Buffalo State, 6-1 Oct. 10th. Bob Schwaner led the way with 2 goals. Knight, Akim Antwi, Nate Thomas, and Acholonu also scored.

Oct. 12th the men tripped up St. John Fisher, 3-1. Antwi scored two goals and added an assist while Dave Eisenreid also scored.

That next Wednesday the team continued its winning ways, trouncing Roberts 7-1. Schwaner scored 3 goals to lead the way for the team.

Last Saturday the men defeated Viterbo, 4-0 at home.

Houghton broke an eight game win streak that next Wednesday though, tying a tough Fredonia squad, 1-1.



Houghton's leading goal scorer Akim Antwi drives up the field while a defender attempts in vain to cut him off.

Tested with fire, men's soccer team comes out golden

Bobby Price, sports editor

At times it seems as if head coach Dwight Hornibrook knows something about his soccer team that he's dying to unleash upon the scornful critics who frown upon a 13-5-1 record. With a half-hearted chuckle he hardly pays notice to those in opposition who he says, in his own words, "don't know the whole story."

All too often in sports there surfaces self-appointed experts who claim to have the "right diagnosis" for every athletic team in need of a "proper cure." These "bleacher bum coaches" sit at a distance and sneer with contempt or show off in the limelight depending on the situation. When you as a coach win, they parade at your side and congratulate the heck out of you, when you as a coach lose, these same people, who were once your biggest fans, mouse around in secret corners whispering words of deceit.

For Coach Hornibrook and his team though, the opposition is on the field, not on the sidelines.

The first-year coach and his band of warriors have nothing to prove to those who would argue against tactics. Hornibrook knows exactly what road his team is traveling on, and he is happy with where it's taking him.

"Overall I'm very pleased with the effort the guys have put forth this year," said Hornibrook. "To sum it up in a nutshell, these players have done everything I've asked of them and more. They've adapted well to my style of play and have given everything they possibly can," he added.

Hornibrook is the third head coach of the men's team in as many seasons. While such transition in the coaching ranks could seem to create tension on a team, it hasn't disrupted unity at all for the members of the Highlanders. In fact, some would even argue that this year's team has built a level of cohesiveness that even surpasses that of teams in years gone by.

"We've accomplished this season what we've known the past three seasons," said senior midfielder Kevin Luce.

What Luce is referring to is team chemistry, a vital ingredient to any team in pursuit of success. According to Luce it has taken a long time for that to develop this season, but it finally did, and it couldn't have happened at a better time.

"It took us a long time to gel together as a team, said Luce. "When we did though, we've had continued success."

That success has manifested itself to the Highlanders. They recently held a 7 game win streak, which is quite an accomplishment considering the rigorous schedule this season for the team.

"This is the toughest schedule we've played in a long time," said senior midfielder Bob Schwaner.

Schwaner believes that the tough schedule and the fact that the men lost a lot of scoring power from last years team are important factors to consider when examining this year's team record.

"We're a very different team this year," said Schwaner. "Dave Dixon and I are the only returning starters. I think when you consider the personnel and the tough schedule, a 13-5-1 record is a very good season."

The very good season that Schwaner is talking about is still very much alive and for the Highlanders, the post-season is met with extreme optimism.

"We've certainly peaked at the right time," said Schwaner. "The game against Fredonia was by far our best defensive game and our offense is coming into it's own," he added.

Schwaner believes that the reason for the men's recent brush with success is that the team has settled on a formation, something sought after all year long and not manufactured until now.

Now that the team has found the key to success, they won't rest easy until it opens the door to another district championship.

"I would have to say that if we don't win districts it will have been a disappointing season, said Schwaner. "With the way our freshman are playing though, and the way the rest of the team is playing, we should win districts."

Certainly the men's soccer team has come a long way since the beginning of the season, and no one knows this better than coach Hornibrook. Like a father figure, he has guided his team through the various stages of development. When they were humiliated by Alabama-Birmingham early in the season, 9-0, there was a purpose in mind. "Our eyes were opened to what we needed to do," he said.

What they have done since then has been nothing short of remarkable. Combatting injury while struggling to find the right player combinations, the team has put together another winning season. Combine that with the fact that Houghton played one of its toughest schedules ever under a new coach, and the final record stands even taller.

Yes, the skeptics might frown and quibble about the shortcomings of this year's squad, but in all reality, this year's squad deserves a pat on the back, not a kick in rear.

The 1995 men's soccer team at Houghton has been put through the fire and have come out golden. They have overcome adversity while never losing that touch of professionalism which seems to be a trademark of every Houghton soccer team, past and present.

Hat's off to Hornibrook and his Highlanders - true champions once again.