

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

William Mann

India - bubonic plague panics the nation as incidents of fatality continue to surface in Surat center. Physicians are prepared for flood diseases and not those carried by infested rats.

Brazil - The recent election of President Fernando Cardoso has prompted huge gains in the Sao Paulo stock market, now the world's fastest growing exchange.

Mexico - Ruling party secretary-general Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu was gunned down in Mexico City. This is the second assassination of a key political figure since the Chiapas rebellion last New Year.

Haiti - Amnesty for General Cedras and other military leaders (all coup leaders) has prompted hot debate in the newly reconstituted National Assembly (see story).

Israel - A failed raid against Muslim kidnappers left hostage Cpl. Waxman, a commando chief and three kidnapers dead.

N. Korea - Nuclear talks continue to fail as Pyongyang spokesman claims U.S. position is unacceptable and abnormal.

Germany - Chancellor Helmut Kohl's coalition barely maintained a victory against combined opposition in last week's election.

Iraq - Surprise troop movement toward the Kuwait border prompted U.S. and world response to the Gulf Region.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

"Theistic evolution, the social gospel, and the attempted fusion of science and religion all did irreparable harm to Christianity, for latent in such movements was the primacy of reason and science."

- from a review of George Marsden's new book, *The Soul of the American University*.

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Homecoming '94 is colorful Hundreds turn out despite rain

Sheila Stewart

Homecoming festivities were well attended this year, in spite of rain. The theme, "Colors of the World", was brought out in activities throughout the weekend.

Hundreds of people lined the street in front of the Science Building to watch the Homecoming parade Saturday

"The theme lent itself to creativity," said Bruce Brenneman, director of the Homecoming committee. "The classes were permitted to interpret it however they chose."

The freshmen won first place with a green rain forest float. They ran around it dressed in corn stalk skirts and acted out the story of a missionary to

bumblebees, firemen and road signs. In their skit they travelled to Holland, Japan, and Mexico.

The juniors built red into the theme "A Child's View of the World." They followed their hand-painted "Tonka (pickup truck)" as toy soldiers in a big red wagon, red crayons, and playing cards. The soldiers marched and sang, "I'm in the Lord's Army."

The sophomores built a blue boat and used the theme, "Gone Fishin'." They told the story of a girl who discovered her date was a shark. The moral was, "There are always other fish in the sea."

After the parade, about five hundred people moved to the chapel for the coronation of the King and Queen and for the library ceramic mosaic dedication.

Three hundred people attended the banquet Saturday night. The cafeteria was decorated with white Christmas lights, black gossamer, candles floating in bowls of colored water, and ice sculptures. Music was provided by pianist John Lilley.

One hundred people came out Friday night for the Bob Carlisle coffee house. The ex-lead singer for contemporary Christian band, "Allies," shared his personal story. "You're loved because you're created,"

See "Homecoming" pg. 5



photo by Kathy Lynip

Sophomore women are hopeful that they will not catch a shark for a Homecoming date in the Houghton Ocean.

morning despite the downpour.

"The weekend was a success," said Freshmen Class President, Dan Bates. "Because all the classes worked together." The class float competition was the main attraction of a weekend.

Each class was assigned a color for designing their float.

native people in the jungles of Hawaii. Mr. Brenneman said overall impression of the freshmen float and class enthusiasm were the reasons for the victory.

The seniors won second place. They pulled a huge yellow international taxi, and swarmed around it dressed as

Additional housing discussed

Michael Evans

At a community meeting on September 20, administrators announced the possibility of additional student housing next fall.

"We thought we would be building another townhouse next spring," said Robert Danner, Dean of Student Development, "still very well

may be."

Tim Fuller, Director of Admissions, said enrollment is expected to be high again next fall. Townhouses or a dormitory may be constructed near the Houghton Nursing Center, in the parking area on Route 19, or on the plateau behind Shenawana Hall.

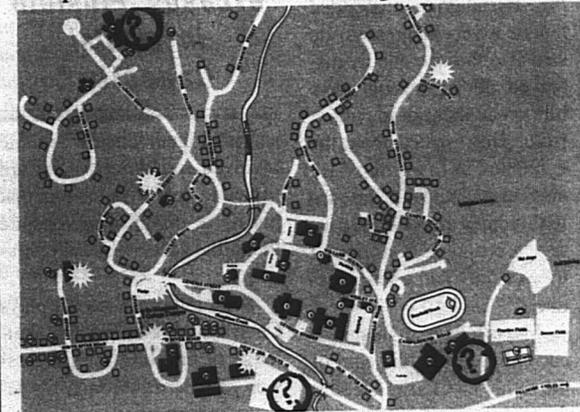
Fourteen people attended the meeting to discuss the possible

sites, including one community member, seven students, one professor, and five from administrative offices.

Senior Pete Friguletto spoke against using the parking area, because the fire department uses it for training and annual yard sales. Professor Roger Rozendal suggested demolishing Hazlett House. Danner said, "I would welcome that point of view if it were initiated from within the neighborhood." He said the first townhouses were built with an implied promise not to further congest that neighborhood.

The Nursing Home site was barely discussed.

Academic Dean James Mannoia said if new housing is constructed behind Shenawana, it might be made visible from Route 19 and improve the appearance of Houghton's north entrance.



Senate Report:

Victoria LaBoy
Michael Mayer

The Constitution Committee revised the proposed Constitution. Senators will be discuss and vote the document at the next meeting, October 21. Junior Abe Burdick is in charge of sign up.

Senators elected senior Cory Roltsch to serve on the Strategic Management Advisory Committee.

Debbie Brown was elected as a resource person on the Sexual Harassment Committee. Two male resource people are needed. There is also an open position on the Campus Activities Committee.

Senior Eric Webb will serve on the Academic Policies Committee for the first semester in place of senior Lyn Tillapaugh, who has a scheduling conflict.

Dr. Chris Stewart is the new Senate faculty advisor.

CAB President Ann Ingraham reported that Homecoming went well. Later in the meeting she announced that the blood drive was successful. Shirley Jordan, the blood drive organizer, would like to shift that responsibility to Senate.

Senators considered fundraisers like vending machines in the New Academic Building. Other issues covered were: expansion on housing for incoming students, placing railings and more lighting on the paths leading to South and Shenawana Hall, new meal plans, and extending library hours.

Senators also debated whether to examine amounts of scholarship money allocated for those persons in management positions like the Boulder and WJSL.

Questions were raised regarding the age of those who drive school vans. The Youth for Christ ministry is concerned, because many of their volunteers are not 21 years. It was suggested to have junior and senior students volunteer to drive.

New senate committees established were movie review, food service, housing, and scholarships in management positions.

News Release: Who's Who

Nineteen Houghton College seniors have been selected for inclusion in the 1995 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. These students were recognized during a chapel service and a luncheon.

Honorees include Karon Bedell, South Dayton, NY; Aimee Bence, Marion, IN; Gre-

gory Bish, Niagara Falls, NY; Esther Carpenter, Savannah, GA; Kin-Ho Chan, Hong Kong; Melissa Doland, Madison, OH; Matthew Dominguez, Glen Ellyn, IL; Noelle Gurley, Houghton; Brian Kvasnica, Flushing, MI; Donald Lawrence, Rochester, NY; William Mann, Canandaigua; Melinda Mattison, Rochester, NY; Scott Reitnour, Fillmore; Evelyn Schneider, Fairport, NY; Cory Seaman, Churchville, NY; Elizabeth Sylvester, Mount Kisco, NY; Evelyn Tillepaugh, Oneonta, NY; Lois (Boon) Warren, Houghton; and Jose Zambrana, Jr., Warwick, NY.

Houghton's Favorite Daughter



photo from Public Information Office
After being honored at Homecoming Marjorie Stockin (center) with her children (from left back row) Phil Stockin, Audrey Stockin-Eyler, Lora Beth Stockin-Norton, Judith Stockin-Ganch, Dave Norton, and Donnalee Stockin. The honoree is best known for teaching art for 35 years at the college and pioneering an art major in 1979.

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The Houghton
STAR

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THE HOUGHTON STAR is a bi-weekly student publication; its focus is on events, issues, and ideas which significantly affect the Houghton College community. Letters (signed) are encouraged and accepted for publication; however, they must not constitute a personal attack, they must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. Sunday, and they should be no longer than one double spaced page. The editors reserve the right to edit all contributions. The views expressed by the reporters and essayists of this publication are not necessarily in agreement with those of Houghton College.

Blood drive meets goals

Christopher Crosby

Ninety-four donors participated in this semester's Red Cross Blood Drive on October 4, meeting the college's quota. Eighty donations were saved and used.

The Houghton College drive is organized by the Red Cross division of Rochester and benefits New York and northern Pennsylvania. A Red Cross worker said colleges provide some of the best blood.

Giving blood never places a donor under risk. The doctors use new, sterile needles for each donor, preventing contamination and disease.

Before a donor is allowed to give, he is carefully screened and tested regarding his medical history. If the donor does not wish to reveal certain information, his blood can be labeled "confidential" and undergo further testing later.

If rare types of blood are taken, the Red Cross stores them and will ship them anywhere in the country they might be needed.

Country of the week: Haiti

News and commentary by William Mann

In a conversation I had a few years ago, a Haitian student passionately urged me, and all students, to write to congress because President Jean Bertrand Aristide had been overthrown by a military coup. This student sought U.S. support to reinstate Aristide.

At the time I did not know Aristide was an orphan and raised from childhood by the Salesian order of the Roman Catholic Church or that he had an impressive education, including biblical studies in Israel. In fact he was ordained a priest in 1982, was important in the movement that forced dictator Bzby Doc Duvalier from office in 1986, and was expelled from the Salesian order in 1988 for political preaching.

Aristide was elected president in 1990 by more than 70% of the vote, then overthrown after one year. General Raoul Cedras, a leading military figure, stepped in that summer of 1991 to stabilize the situation; Aristide was forced to establish residence in the U.S.

Cedras never backed his support for Aristide by returning the government to its President. Three years of sanctions, petitions, bloodshed, and waves of refugees followed, yet Aristide was still not returned to power. Not until former President Jimmy Carter and General Powell bartered a last minute deal with General Cedras.

A major obstacle for Aristide is the roadblock of military figures who refuse to give back power, while the poor demand retribution for thousands of family members killed by the army. This is why Jimmy Carter's deal included "screening 4000 worst elements" out of the 7,000 member army. Cedras and other military leaders have also been granted amnesty outside of Haiti. Aristide and the people would prefer the entire army be tried for Cedras' crimes.

Aristide's return to Haiti last weekend is only the beginning of this country's rebuilding. The chasm between the elite and the poor masses must still be bridged. And years of unchecked bloodshed will not be easily resolved. Many fear looting and rioting.

The President is also returning to policy changes which he initiated in 1990 and have remained dormant during his forced exile. His years of waiting patiently in the U.S. may have modified his political ideology. Aristide's Dependency on world support may necessitate moderation.

'Flowers' cast announced

Kristen Knutsen

Bruce Brenneman, director of the upcoming play "Flowers for Algernon," said that one of the unique features of his casts is that several different disciplines are represented. He also emphasized the fact that one need not have a long history in drama in order to be considered. Just because you are a freshman does not mean that you have less clout at tryouts either. Over half of the cast of the upcoming play is made up of freshmen. Mr. Brenneman also stated that of the fifteen people in the present cast, only one is a participant from previous plays at Houghton.

When asked of his impression of the cast this semester, Mr. Brenneman responded that he is very impressed. He said also that the quality displayed during tryouts gave him great material to choose from. He's excited about the dynamics of the group. He also commented that the ease with which the new cast interacts is unique, considering they've only had a few practices.

Març Falco, a freshman currently cast in the role of the father of Charlie Gordon

in "Flowers," said he feels honored to be chosen over the upperclassmen who tried out. Amy Lewis and Jeff McMullen feel equally fortunate to be included as freshmen.

"Flowers for Algernon" is a dramatic portrayal of a man named Charlie with an abnormally low IQ of 68, who is made the subject of an experimental operation to change his intelligence level. His IQ increases gradually under the supervision of his instructor Alice, until eventually he exceeds Einstein in mental capacity. The climax of the play occurs when Alice

"His IQ increases gradually. . . until eventually he exceeds Einstein in mental Capacity."

and intelligent Charlie become involved romantically and are forced to deal with the fact that his IQ is diminishing, despite the initial success of the operation.

Senior Jason Kruszka plays Charlie and is facing the challenge of enacting the progression of Charlie through his re-

tarded state of mind into his intellectual brilliance. One of his dramatic lines as intelligent Charlie is, "I am afraid. Not of life or death or nothingness . . . but of wasting it as if I had never been." Jason thought that it might help to watch "Forrest Gump" and learn to mimic the main character in order to portray Charlie most realistically. Other ideas he had were to visit the developmental center or even to rent the actual movie and take some notes from the professionals. It will be interesting to see how he portrays this role.

Alice is portrayed by Heather Neudeck, a sophomore and first-timer to drama productions at Houghton. She feels as if this new activity is a gift from God. As Alice, she expresses her romantic concern to intelligent Charlie in a frustrated appeal, "You've changed, Charlie. With all you've gained, you've lost something you had before. A kindness . . . and openness . . . you had a smile." Heather will be challenged to act with intensity of emotion as she portrays Alice witnessing Charlie's decrease in mental capacity.

"Flowers for Algernon" will be performed on November 17-19 in Woolsey Auditorium. Take advantage of the opportunity to be entertained by your peers. See you there!

sHamPooiNg A fLAT EaRTh

Elizabeth Jenner



Leaders seek out the problem person.

The men and women up the road at the nursing home are a problem. They're dying. Death and decay are difficult to be around. Arms and other appendages that wilt and sag like limp balloons aren't pretty to look at. Mumbled voices aren't easy to comprehend; phonemes have to be unscrambled. It's a problem trying to understand. Did she say her husband died, or her husband tried? Listening is a constant chore. You have to leave but the talking flows on because the loneliness is unceasing.

Or Silence chokes a lonely voice. You want to convey Christ's love, but you don't know what to say. At least with the talkers you can smile, nod your head, and pretend you understand their mumbo-jumbo. But these are different eyes staring out into the uriney air. Doesn't seem to be anyone home inside. Any sparkle of life was long ago snuffed out like a shooting star. Yet, in Tom the light is on, his soul is strong, he wants to share . . . but his silence is unceasing.

Love is riddled with little problematic pieces of real life. One of the freshmen is really depressed. She overeats to stuff her feelings and hasn't been showering. Her roommate is disgusted. The person who sits in front of you in chapel was crying today. The speaker spoke a powerful message. You want to stay around and reach out and all, but the lunch line is going to be so long! Love touches where the inconvenience won't.

A leader SEEKS OUT the problem person. Madonna-type people. The angry, outspoken outcast. The disruptive one in the meeting. The very immature girl who got into your house this year, the perverted guy down the hall with the gross posters, the people who present problems and aggravations to us: these are God's beloved.

You decide to put your flesh aside and stay for another half hour while Mary talks it out at the nursing home. You choose to really reach out to the depressed freshman, and not just occasionally, either. You miss lunch, go the extra eight and a half miles, and seek God harder than before.

You are a leader. People will rise to your lowest standard, but you set your standards high. You choose again and again to be selfless. To crucify your selfishness by refusing to get annoyed with other people's shortcomings, and failures, and characteristics which aren't exactly perfect in your eyes.

Any similarities in this article to persons living or dead is pUreLY coInciDeNTal.

Except, I hope, for the You.

Whatever

Jennifer Watson, Columinst

I'd like to talk about trust between friends. Actually, I don't want to talk about trust itself, just list some points of "trust etiquette."

1. If a friend tells you something and asks you to not say anything because it would hurt another person, this means Keep Your Mouth Shut. It will not benefit anyone involved for you to take it upon yourself to solve the situation.

2. If a friend tells you something about a mutual friend, and asks you not to say anything, this means that in this situation, keeping out of the middle tends to be the wisest choice.

3. NEVER try to play two of your friends off against each other so you end up looking good to both - dumb, dumb, dumb. Hopefully it won't work, and you'll just get burned, and then I can say, "See, you should have read my column more closely."

4. When a friend has a particular problem and asks you not to say anything because they could really end up looking bad, this means help them out, and then forget you ever knew what they were talking about.

5. People are born with an innate sense of curiosity; but trust me, they will lie longer if it isn't fulfilled. Don't be the cause of someone else's untimely demise.

6. If you do happen to totally screw things up, and commit an indiscretion when you shouldn't have, at least admit you messed up; maybe the situation can be rectified. If you deny it, and things get bad, I hear that Florida has nice weather all year; it's also full of older people, and some of them really love a good gossip.

OPINION

Open Microphone

Andrew Smith III

Who's There?

I am blind!
I cannot see my darkness within
a true friend is near
but I refuse to let him in.

Knock, knock I hear once
a knock again. I hear twice more

my first love is here
but I will not open the door
the door to my hear
is slammed shut and locked
with a key.
That key withholds trust, praise, love
and honesty.

My Lord, can it be
that key inside me
is my darkness within, holding back
the love I have for Thee?

Darkness Within

Covered in white
evil intentions in my mind,
a victim tonight
maybe two if I can find,
a prey that is worthy
so that I may bring my gift,
a gift of fear
so that your body turns stiff,
Yes lift up you eyes
much to your surprise,
my name is Sin
and I bring forth lies,
I look just like you
so what will you do,
will you dig your hole deeper?
or quit and say, "I'm through!"
so whatever you do
whether white, black or blue,
I wait in the shadows
to stalk and devour you.

Listen

I speak smoothly and soothe
like a breeze
you can't hear me
only concerned of your needs
but what I need from you
just love and respect due
for the one that will always be there
and guide your way through
a true friend is near
so lay down your gear
both troubles and sorrows
will be washed away clear
just rest assure and you'll find
in me, peace of mind
from the one they call chosen,
my name is Divine.

Blind Archer

"Blind Archer"

M. James

Perhaps it is my personality, maybe I'm just all around obnoxious, but I enjoy conversational conflict, you know, differences of opinion. And so, when I came to Houghton as a Freshman last year, I was excited about the variety of people here, their different ideas, their personalities. My expectations were shattered quite markedly in the first few weeks of school.

I vividly remember sitting in the cafeteria with several acquaintances and bringing up a controversial topic . . . homosexuality, but it could have been anything at all. My questions were laid out before them and I didn't receive what I had expected. Instead of a healthy discussion I was silenced with pale somber expressions, "I don't think we should discuss that at lunch . . ." was my only shaky answer.

Again and again as I continued my quest for opinions different from mine I was greeted with answers avoiding conflict such as, "You believe what you believe, I believe what I do . . . let's leave it at that." and, "That's nice . . . So, what about the weather?" This attitude of avoidance still annoys me. I refuse to believe that these responses were out of ignorance or spiritual guidance. The only reason that I can logically come to is that people on campus give these answers in fear; not fear of me (I dare say, I'm not too scary) but fear of conflict.

There are reasons for this feeling of discomfort in dealing with opinions and "hot topics" but they may be misguided. The first is that people are worried about offending others with their ideas. In this age of political correctness a definite opinion may be construed as a definite judgment. This idea is a good concern, but not enough to totally avoid important issues. If a conversation is open and loving, each side giving and taking equally then offence can be kept to a minimum. A second reason for fear is that the topic may be new to someone and they may not have had the opportunity to develop thoughts or opinions on the subject. In which case I would say, don't avoid the topic . . . listen up and learn something new.

That's what a liberal arts education is all about, learning. Open-mindedness isn't avoiding touchy subjects. Granted, sensitivity and listening play a large part of a healthy controversial discussion, but fear and insecurities should not keep students from the most important aspect of our liberal arts education here at Houghton, learning new ideas and sharing our hopefully ever changing world view.

editorial

Dan Bates

There are many debates and arguments about the right of the United States to become involved in foreign affairs. Public opinion has swayed from isolationism to internationalism as regularly as a yo-yo moves up and down. America's foreign policy has rushed to the headlines with dilemmas presented by Haiti's former military government, Saddam Hussein's irresistible urge to irritate the world community and the never-ending genocidal tactics being used in former Yugoslavia.

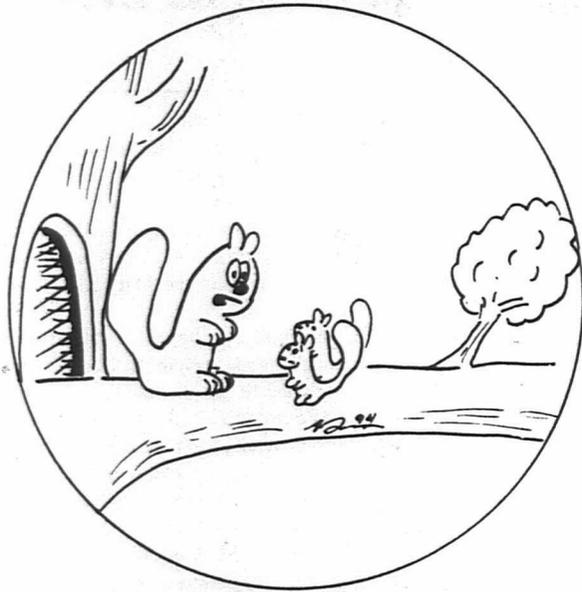
In the Gulf War most Americans, especially Republicans, hailed former President Bush as a champion of human rights and wholeheartedly supported his decision to become involved in the situation between Iraq and Kuwait. Ironically though, those who supported intervention in Iraq in the name of human rights, were quick to condemn President Clinton for his decision to invade Haiti.

Even when Clinton's staff along with former President Carter's help were able to solve the problem in a peaceful manner, critics still condemned Clinton for his move to insure peace via the presence of American forces in Haiti. We must ask if Bush had reacted similarly to the Haitian crisis, which he most assuredly would have, would there be as much dissent as there is today.

The debate with Haiti or Iraq is, not whether Clinton or Bush made the right decision, but rather where do we go from here. Argument certainly has its place but we must let past debates die, and fix a vision for tomorrow.

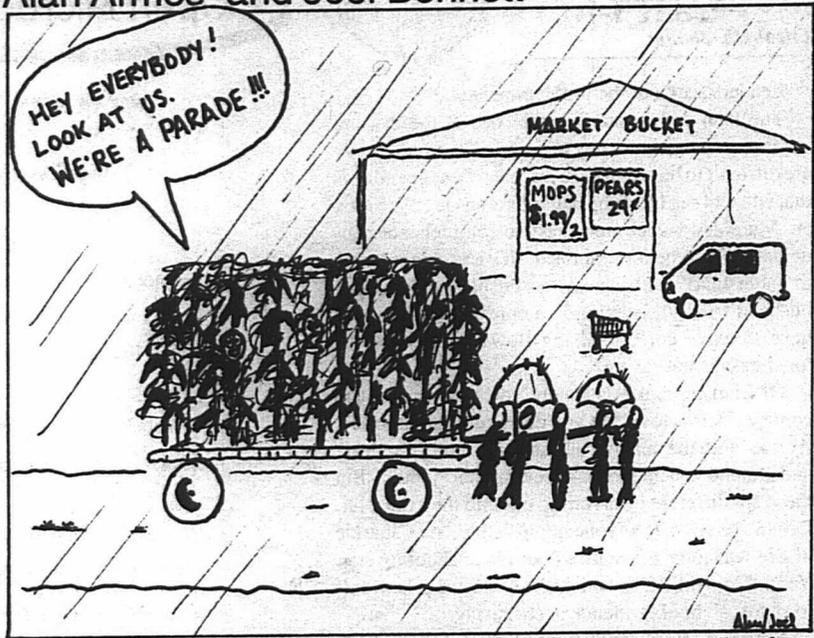
Doodle-Park

Adam Owen



"Sorry kids, we've got to move again. Houghton's putting up new buildings here too!"

Alan Armes and Joel Bennett



In all the homecoming hype, the overzealous "first year students" make a wrong turn out of the maintenance parking lot.

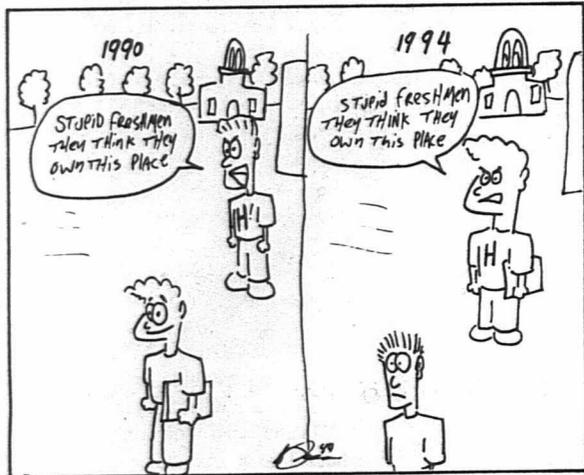
Happy Ads

(\$1, prepaid, for the first 25 words. \$0.50 per additional ten words.)

Tigley- I love you. Have a great day. I will never leave you, even if we are homeless! Loup ya tu! Love from Tad.

Michael Crosby, you really are a beautiful man! - Christina R.

Thanks to all the faithful Star writers, photographers, editors, and cartoonists who get their assignments done and keep the deadline day holy!



on hold

Kathie Brenneman

This week's treasure of Western New York is for everyone who enjoys autumn, the outdoors, hiking and sculpture.

In Ashford Hollow is the most amazing collection of outdoor art at Griffis Sculpture Park. A 400-acre tract of meadows, ponds, hillsides and forests provides the perfect setting for the 200 pieces of sculpture,

all but 50 sculpted by artist Larry Griffis. Going to the park is a wonderful Saturday or Sunday afternoon activity.

Arriving at the park, we drove past a field of cows and soon, silhouetted against a bright sky, was a large Picasso-type sculpture of a woman. All the sculptures in the park are metal. Nestled in a wooded area were a large turtle, a cobra, and a life-sized giraffe. Around each bend of 10 miles of trails are wonderful discoveries. All the sculptures can be sat upon, touched, climbed on and enjoyed thoroughly. Kids of all ages have fun there.

A large hillside has delightful tower sculptures perfect for climbing. The settings of all the sculptures are completely natural. This isn't a mowed and manicured golf-course typed of park.

A sculpture pond features 8 to 10-foot-high nude female sculptures, some standing in the pond, others around the edge. Ducks and geese float happily around these works of art. Our dog was quite amazed by these gargantuan women and growled menacingly at them. They were unimpressed!

Comfortable shoes and a camera are needed for a great time at Griffis Sculpture Park. There is no entry fee for the park; however, they do accept



photo by Rosalyn Danner

Where else could Kathie Brenneman pet a giraffe?

donations. Parking areas and restrooms are provided.

From Houghton take Rt. 19 south to Caneadea and turn right onto Rt. 243. Take 243 to Rt. 98 and turn left toward Franklinville. When you reach Rt. 16 turn right and go to Rt. 242 where you take a left: Rt. 242 to Rt. 219 turning right onto Rt. 219. Just before the small town of Ashford Hollow, turn left onto a dirt road. There is a sign for the park. The trip takes one hour and is well worth the time and effort. Enjoy!

The park is open from sunrise to dusk, May 1 to November 1. For more information, call (716)-257-9344.



photo by Kathie Brenneman
Dean Danner has some fun at the Griffis Sculpture Park.

collegiate camouflage

N A M U I D R U F L U S C M A
I M U N D M I L E K C I N U R
C U I O Y R U C R E M R E I I
K T D U N O M N M U N O X N U
E O A O R U M U I S E N G A M
N N R I S A A C U M E N U T U
N O N E X U N U M P U I M I I
B E C G T E G I T N D L C T T
L N U I R U A U U L K I A K N
K E B W L E N S O M N A R E O
R E A L I I E G G E T Y B N R
Y L R D U M S O S I P F O I T
P R I M M U E R A T E I N D S
T M U I M D A C O X E N O O R
O R M M U I C N A R F N X I B

Can you find the hidden chemical elements?

- ALUMINUM
- ARSENIC
- BARIUM
- BORON
- CADMIUM
- CARBON
- FERMIUM
- FLUORINE
- FRANCIUM
- GOLD
- IODINE
- IRON
- KRYPTON
- LAWRENCIUM
- LEAD
- MAGNESIUM
- MANGANESE
- MERCURY
- NEON
- NEPTUNIUM
- NICKEL
- RADIUM
- SILICON
- STRONTIUM
- SULFUR
- TIN
- TITANIUM
- TUNGSTEN
- URANIUM
- XENON

Answer to puzzle in next issue!

Solution to Collegiate Crossword from last issue.

MADAM SLUG PHDS
ICOME TORE LIRA
FLOOD ERIN ATEN
FERRIS DAISYMAE
ECHOCHAMBER
JAY OUCH LEI
ALAI STA ALPHA
WILTCHAMBERLAIN
STEEL BEL SURE
RIA EASY LEW
CHAMBERMAID
FOOTBALL SPARSE
LILI GOAT PLEAT
ELMO UPIN ELITE
ASSN SENT DYNES

Cont. from pg.1

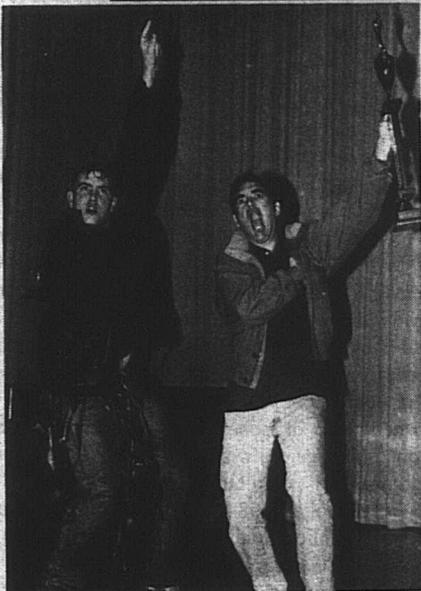
no matter what," he said.

Visual arts were the main topic of Founder's Day on Friday. Marjorie Ortlip Stockin, founder of the Houghton Art Department, and portrait artist, John Howard Sanden, both received honorary Doctor of Fine Arts Degrees. Canadian philanthropist Jean Irving received an honorary Doctor of Commercial Science degree.

Other Homecoming activities included a bonfire and pep rally, an Artist Series concert, featuring professor George Boespflug the piano, and a Celebration reunion service at the village church.

Various sporting events held were: men's and women's soccer and cross country, a volleyball game, a field hockey match, and a mountain bike race. Equestrian events took place all day Saturday at the horse farm.

The faculty/staff/administration SPOT Saturday night officially ended the Homecoming activities. One of the highlights was when Mr. Brenneman, Dean Robert Danner, and Dean James Mannoia appeared in colorful beach shorts and t-shirts moving to the Beach Boys' "Surfin' USA."



Freshman Class President, Dan Bates, comes out of the jungle to accept the first place trophy from Academic Dean, James Mannoia.

Sixteen years of celebrators reunite

Paul DeHart

to so many.

The Jews have a saying, "Next Year at Jerusalem," said the praise leader, Richard Jacobson. The people looked forward to worship God and fellowship together the same Holy day in the year to follow.

That is the idea behind the Celebration reunion in the Community Room of the Village Church on Saturday night during Homecoming weekend.

Celebration began in 1978, very small, and has continued to grow over the last sixteen years. In 1986 it moved to Fancher Hall and had about eighty in attendance. Currently, 300-350 attend the Sunday evening worship.

The purpose of Celebration is, "to allow the members of the body of Christ to minister to each other," said Rob Jacobson who leads the service with his wife Wendy. The reunion was to allowed students who attended Celebration in the past to worship God together again, in a way that has meant so much

Jennifer Hutton, a former student, said Celebration met you where you were, "no matter what stage in your life, something related." With the exception of Houghton friends, she said it is, "the one thing that I miss the most."

Celebration has been important in the lives of former students, even after their time at Houghton. One way is in the memorization of Scripture. The lyrics to Celebration songs are typically straight out of the Bible, and so as those who participate memorize songs, they also memorize Scripture.

Those at the reunion agreed that Celebration is unique. Many said they do not have anything comparable at home and they wanted to share it with others.

The evening progressed with singing, scripture, sharing and requests. It ended with a prayer and a final song, "I believe in Jesus." People left the reunion looking forward to, "next year at Houghton."

'Colors of the World'

in black and white



Above, "Four Fathers," Tim Fuller, Dr. Bruce Brown, Dr. Daryl Stevenson, and Dr. Kenneth Boon harmonize at the Faculty SPOT.

To the right, Ron Smith, Bruce Campbell, and Alumni Association president, Dale Filmore stop with the 'Houghton College Alumni Association Precision Briefcase Marching Team.'



photo by Public Information Office



To the left, Members of the International Students Association (I.S.A.) prepare to march in the annual Homecoming parade carrying colors from around the globe.

photo by Kathy Lynn

Boespflug enchants audience

Danielle Falco

Strains of enchanting music filled Wesley Chapel Saturday evening of Homecoming weekend when Dr. George Boespflug presented a full concert on the piano for the opening Artist Series of the '94-'95 season.

Boespflug performed a flawless program including the works of Gershwin, Debussy, Ginastera, and Chopin. The selections were all twentieth century pieces. Dr. Boespflug's choices reflect what he enjoys.

He said, "it's been a long time since I've played a good fugue."

The concert began with three piano preludes by George

Gershwin. These crowd pleasers introduced the audience to Boespflug's masterful artistry. Dr. Boespflug's favorite was the slowest of them. Next, he thrilled the audience with two pieces by Claude

"I don't play for myself, but for the Lord and for the art itself."

Debussy, with all the expression that the piano affords. Boespflug then carried his audience to the Pampas of Argentina, with three Dances by Alberto Ginastera.

After intermission, Dr. Boespflug showed the technical excellence of a master craftsman, in Chopin's Etudes, Opus 10. Boespflug said that he chose to perform the Opus because of its challenge. He referred to it as a piece that most pianists want to conquer, and for him, it was about time. He will be presenting the work at a state music teachers convention in Colorado later this year.

Dr. Boespflug said he felt the culmination of the evening was playing "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," a Bach piece, as an encore. He said it was a benediction, a testimonial, "I don't play for myself, but for the Lord, and for the art itself."

PACE awards alumni

Michael Evans

scenes.

Marge Wetherbee, who graduated from Houghton in 1961, received the PACE award during a Founder's Day Luncheon, attended by alumni, friends, and financial contributors to the College.

The President's Advisory Council for Excellence awards this annually to people who contribute to the ministry of Houghton from behind the

Ms. Wetherbee received a degree in Sociology at Houghton, then went on to graduate school and a career in Social Work in Los Angeles, California. After retiring, she worked with partially disabled people.

Along with monthly monetary and prayer support of the college, Ms. Wetherbee set up a scholarship which currently aids three International students.

500 at indoor coronation of HC king and queen

Kristen Knutsen

Five hundred wet and soggy, yet highly spirited students and alumni gathered in the Chapel Saturday, October 1 to watch as seniors Maria Leiffer and Brian Lipka were crowned Homecoming '94 King and Queen.

Though the rain streamed down the Chapel windows. This in no way affected the festivities inside. Members of the Homecoming court were ushered in by the robust playing of Letchworth Central School's marching band.

Freshman Homecoming attendants, Leslie Arnold and Ben White were the first in the procession. They were followed by sophomores Kim Prouty and Guy Spencer, juniors Charis Gibson and Troy Nelson. The procession ended with Lipka, Leiffer and contesting senior couples, Lynn Arnold and Greg Bish, and Liz Sylvester and K.J. Hill.

Seniors, Brian Lipka and Maria Leiffer were all smiles after they were crowned the 1994 Homecoming king and queen.



Seniors, Brian Lipka and Maria Leiffer were all smiles after they were crowned the 1994 Homecoming king and queen.

Travis ministers with magic

Victoria Silveri

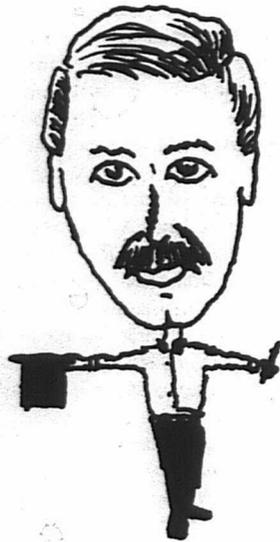
It was truly a mystery, because no one knew what to expect from the magician who walked on stage. Would he dazzle the audience by sawing a woman in half? Or maybe disappear and then reappear in the balcony of Wesley Chapel?

Toby Travis appeared on stage Saturday evening, October 3, where he hosted "Illusion and Beyond." He entertained to theme songs such as Looney Tunes and The Andy Griffith Show, and kept the audience laughing through good-natured humor, simple magic tricks, and audience participation. Travis said, "There's a difference between just doing magic tricks and entertaining people."

Travis was born in Montrose, Pennsylvania. During career day in junior high, he wrote on a questionnaire that he wanted to be an actor some day. Looking over his shoulder, he noticed his best friends wrote down the same desire, so he erased it and wrote down magician as a joke. Little did he know that this joke began him on a course of events eventually leading him to become a professional magician.

The following day at school, Toby's teacher asked him if he really did want to become a magician, and (thinking she was

mad at him) he lied and said of course he did. His teacher went on to introduce him to Robert Thrasher, a retired magician. Thrasher became a "second grandfather" to Travis, and in-



caricature by Alan Armes

trouced him to the world of magic. He spent countless hours teaching Travis magic tricks and the art of entertaining. He spent an entire day learning to bow.

During his high school years, Toby earned extra money by hosting his own magic shows at cub scout banquets and church functions. When high school ended Toby still had a burning

desire to be an actor, so he "put his magic in a box" and went off to North Western University to study acting. One year later, at age 19, Travis was considered one of the 12 top collegiate actors in the country, and was offered his own TV show. He turned it down after seeing the loose lives many of the actors he met from Hollywood lead.

His sophomore year of college he ran out of money, left school, and began to work for Youth for Christ until he went back to school in 1984. He majored in Biblical Studies and minored in Television Broadcasting. During this time, Travis met his wife, and began pastoring a church in Minneapolis. After 3 years, Toby feeling that God was calling him elsewhere, began doing small magic shows again, and people were interested. Travis said, "I didn't go after the magic, but the magic came after me."

In his current magic show, "Illusion and Beyond," he exposes paranormal hype in magic shows and on television. He also focuses on having a personal relationship with Christ. He has seen hundreds of people come to know the Lord through his ministry, and gives God all the glory. He said, "I use this vehicle of evangelism to reach a group of people who aren't being reached."

Career Development Center helps students get a 'clue'

Esther Wetherbee

A lot of students have never been to the Career Development Center (CDC). Others frantically show up their senior year. In order to reduce a stressor in hectic college life, I will give you some suggestions.

FRESHMEN: Some of you come to Houghton knowing exactly what you want to major in. (Strive toward your goal, but remain open. You never know what will happen.) Others have an idea about your interest and abilities, but you may not know what major suits you. And some of you have no clue why you are here.

The CDC can help you. First, we have tests which will help you discover or affirm your interests and talents. You can utilize the CDC to find information about these careers. Also, Sharon Givler teaches a Mayterm class called "Externship" which will give you experiences in career fields you are interested in.

The CDC has files with information about summer internships, job leads, and ministry opportunities. In February we host Summer Employment Day. Many camp representatives will be here for you to talk with. Plan ahead so you don't have to work at McDonalds this summer!

SOPHOMORES: You survived your freshman year; yet, it's a little too early to begin looking for job leads and writing resumes. Enjoy it while you've got it. It's a good idea to decide your major soon so you can get onto a directed class track. You'll want to have space for the classes you need.

JUNIORS: Start thinking about what you want to do after graduation. Do you want to go to graduate school or seminary? Which one? The GRE is an entrance requirement for a lot of schools. The CDC has information and applications for the GRE and many school catalogs.

Another thing to think about is internships. Many majors require an internship. Others don't, but it's good experience anyway. Again, the CDC has lots of information about this.

SENIORS: You should be dreaming about GRE's, placement files, and resumes by now. I want to remind you: 1) The GRE will be offered on the Houghton campus December 10th. You need to apply by November 4th to take it then. 2) Get recommendation forms to professors now. And, remember, it's your responsibility to follow up. 3) If you plan to participate in a resume booklet, be aware of the deadline for your major.

BASIC retreat announced

Esther Wetherbee

Brothers and Sisters in Christ (BASIC) is a ministry to equip and assist local churches in reaching and discipling college students on campuses and in their communities.

Once each semester, they hold a retreat in Syracuse for college students to have an intense time of teaching, worship, and ministry.

This semester, the BASIC retreat will be November 11th-13th; registration deadline is October 21st. The topic will be the Holy Spirit.

The speakers will be Ron Burgio, senior pastor of Love Joy Gospel Church, and Bill Buckley, the youth pastor at Elim Gospel Church, BASIC's headquarters.

If you would like more information or applications, contact Esther Wetherbee.

Choir to tour Russia

Karyna Roeder

The Houghton College EuroChor is planning a trip to Russia in May of 1995. EuroChor consists of 35 singers from both the College Choir and the Chapel Choir. There is also an open invitation to all alumni to participate.

Professors Jean Reigles and Bruce Brown are organizing the trip with the help of ACFEA Tour Consultants and Wesleyan World Missions.

The goal of the EuroChor participants is to spread the Good News of Jesus Christ in a land that has been closed to the public spread of the Gospel for many years.

EuroChor will be performing concerts in the cities of St. Petersburg, Vladimir, Nizhniy Novgorod, and Moscow. Participants will stay with host

families part of the time to experience the Russian culture and share their Christian testimony. They will be handing out Russian Bibles which were illegal in Russia before the fall of communism.

The cost is about \$1900.00 per person. In order to help defray the cost of the trips, members are planning fund-raising activities in their hometowns and in the communities around Houghton.

Singing telegrams will be offered to the entire community both semesters for birthdays, anniversaries and other occasions. Baby-sitting and housecleaning service is also available. EuroChor will sponsor several weekend car washes before departure in May.

Members will also be writing letters for donations, and running their own fund-raisers.

"The goal ...is to spread the Good News of Jesus Christ ..."

Houghton Salvationists plan trip to Florida

Mary Hemphill

The Salvation Army fellowship on campus is preparing for a missions trip to Florida during Spring Break '95. They will stop at several Salvation Army corps to attend meetings.

Upon arrival in Florida, the group will evangelize through drama, music, and puppet shows for the younger children. The group has been selling candy in an effort to raise funds for their trip.

College staff members, Doug and Wendy Wood act as advisors for the group of 20-25 students. They meet every Wednesday night to rehearse for their upcoming trip. The group attends the Wellsville Salvation Army citadel; afterwards, they hold cabinet meetings over lunch at their officer's house.

On September 29, a welcoming banquet was held on behalf of the new members. Two high-ranking colonels were present.

Salvation Army students at Houghton are eligible to receive need-based aid from the Gallagher Family Scholarship, which is affiliated with their denomination.

Houghton College has had an agreement with the Salva-

tion Army since 1990, allowing students to receive a degree after three years at Houghton and two at a training school.

Salvation Army training schools are similar to seminaries; every graduate is ordained clergy. In these schools, students are exposed to a balance of classroom study and practical application in service.

Dr. Schultz, Religion and Philosophy Department Chair, has been a seminary speaker for Salvation Army education programs since 1989.

Another goal of the Salvation Army fellowship on campus is to introduce non-Salvationists to the organization. Attending the Wellsville citadel provides many Houghton students with first-time exposure, and Salvation Army camps offer summer employment to college students who are not necessarily Salvationists.

The Salvation Army also supports many charity organizations. Their Christmas kettle fund-raiser goes to a different cause each year, such as the Allegany County Outreach.

For additional information about the Salvation Army fellowship, or services at the Wellsville citadel, contact Doug Wood in Admissions at extension 354.

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HC wins 300th at Homecoming

Bob Price

It couldn't have taken place on a more special day. Less than 24 hours after head coach, Peter Fuller, won number 100 for himself, his undefeated Highlanders took the field for the annual Homecoming game in pursuit of another milestone; victory number 300 for the school.

For awhile, it seemed the opposing team had a chance against the nationally ranked Highlanders, then the game started. This time it would be the Baptist Bible College Defenders who would be burned by one of the hottest teams in NAIA Division II soccer.

Before the onslaught was over, nine different men would enter the scoring column for Houghton as they posted their 11th victory in as many games. The men are 15-0 to date.

"Right now we're just taking one game at a time," said Fuller.

Senior captain, and all-time leading scorer, Jaime Wellington, led the way with two goals and one assist on the special day. Wellington re-

ceived support from teammate, Josh Haines, who also scored twice and added an assist.

Junior, Steve Clapper, added a goal and an assist to boost the scoring. Senior wingman, Bob Schwaner, used his deadly ball control skills to

"Right now we're just taking one game at a time."

-Coach Peter Fuller

tack on another goal. Mike Eby, Kevin Luce, Terry Merchant, Mike Freace, and Joel Barber also found the net to round out the scoring barrage.

Head Coach, Fuller said, "When you look at their record (BBC: 9-3), it makes you realize that they weren't that bad of a team, so that has to make us happy."

For Wellington, the motivating factor in the contest wasn't so much the crowd or the Homecoming festivities, but the fact that it was the school's 300th win. "It means a lot," he said after the game.

Houghton led 4-0 at the half.

In the second, things got worse for BBC, as Schwaner broke free to score eight seconds into the period. Dave Dixon and Dan Schilke, with the help of fullback K.J. Hill, stifled any BBC attack, earning the shut-out.

The men one another in Alfred on October 5.

The following weekend, the Highlanders improved to 13-0 with a 5-2 triumph over Walsh College. Wellington led the men with the hat-trick, to move his total to 31 goals on the season, and an incredible 84 goals for his career.

Josh Haines and Lincoln Acholonu also scored in the game. Dave Dixon turned in an 8-save performance in the net to earn the victory.

Last Tuesday, the Highlanders continued their win streak at Buffalo State. They went on to take out Roberts Wesleyan on their own field on Saturday. Today they play at Keuka.

With an offense that rolls like a machine, and a defense that stands like a wall, the Houghton College men's soccer team is well on its way to their best season ever.

Highlander Mania: It's catchy

Bob Price, sports editor

Homecoming is more than a weekend set aside each year during the fall to commemorate Houghton College history. It's a unique atmosphere felt by those infected with Highlander mania. No where is this mania experienced more than in athletics.

Crazed fans disguised as bagpipers helped to cheer the soccer teams on to victory during the weekend events. Hoarse students used megaphones to help resonate their yelps all over Stebbins field. The rain, mud, and cold couldn't extinguish the fiery spirit, as record numbers of fans came out to witness their teams in action.

"When other teams come

to Houghton, they don't talk about our team, they talk about our fans," said K.J. Hill, a senior defensive star for the men's soccer team.

"They don't talk about our team, they talk about our fans!"

-K.J. Hill

Houghton fan support is incredible, and nowhere was this seen more than at Homecoming games. Whether they are standing in the mud, shivering in the bleachers, or listening to the radio, the faithful followers of the Highlanders are sick with the mania, and it's spreading . . .

Volleyball team breaks streak

Kelly Daugherty

The Women are 10-10 on the volley ball court after winning two games out of three during October break. They've won four out nine games in the last three weeks.

"I expect a little more than what we've done so far," said head coach, Glenn Conley.

They beat LaRoche on Friday 3 sets to 0. Saturday was a split as they lost to Carlow, 0-3 and took out Point Park, 3-1.

The lady Highlanders had a losing streak against Fredonia, Carlow and St. Vincent three weekends ago. They turned it around on October 4, when they cruised past Pitt-Brad in three games. The boost was exactly what the team needed follow-

ing a three game skid.

On October 8, after losing to number one ranked, Seton Hill, in the morning, the ladies set the home courts ablaze in a three set victory over Indiana Wesleyan.

Allysia Hanson and April Stone led the way for the Highlanders by plugging up the middle and serving winners. The game proved to be extra special since they were able to beat former Houghton coach, Judy Fox's team.

The Ladies now meet LaRoche on Friday in hopes of climbing up the Keystone-Empire Conference ladder toward a playoff rung.

Conley said, "We've got to prove that we can beat some good teams."

BASKETBALL HEATING UP

Bob Price, sports editor

With winter in the air, attention is turning to the hard top. Both the men's and women's basketball teams have survived the first few weeks of practice and are gearing up for what promises to be an exciting season of roundball.

The ladies team is entering the season, "cautiously optimistic," according to head coach, Skip Lord. The troops lose only one senior from last years' team, giving this seasons' squad added depth and experience.

"We have about eight different players who could start on any given night," said Lord, who is blessed with exceptional size and quickness this year. Personnel like junior transfer student, Brenda Johnson, from Central College in Kansas, should make an impact.

"But we need to be more consistent in our weight train-

ing and work on our man to man defense," added Lord.

The men's basketball team fought through it's worst season in recent memory last year, finishing 4-21.

Things should be different this time around with new coach, Greg Berry, who sees a great deal of scoring power from his troops this season. Berry feels that this factor, combined with the team's physical strength and competitiveness, should offset a lack in size and quickness.

"We want to go into every game knowing we have a good chance to win," said Berry. With that in mind, the Highlanders should raise some eyebrows this season.

The men will open at home this year in the annual Houghton College Classic, November 18 and 19. The ladies team open their season that same weekend at the Messiah tournament.

Thurber leads Cross Country

Douglas Gillham

The men's and women's cross country teams took first place over Pitt-Brad and Keuka on Homecoming weekend during the Houghton College Invitational. The muddy course didn't slow them down, as they ran their opponents down.

In the men's race, the top eight finishers were all from Houghton. Lee Thurber led the men with his best race of the season thus far as he finished first overall.

Jason Wiens was close behind in second. Kenley Perry also had his strongest race of the season, finishing third. Phil Niemi and Brent Wright were fourth and fifth respectively to round out the perfect score of 15.

Also running strong races were Marshal Merriam (6th), Nathan Howes (7th), Alan Belford (8th), Jamie Roussie (10th), and Mark McClelland (12th).

Amy Chamberlain led the way for the women with her second place overall finish. Tracy Bunie of Keuka took first. Naomi Castellani, Leslie Roberts, Lauren Keepert and Janelle Chapin finished 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th for a low team score of 20. Julie Cummings and Sharon Sylvester had strong races finishing 7th and 10th.

On October 8 The Highland-

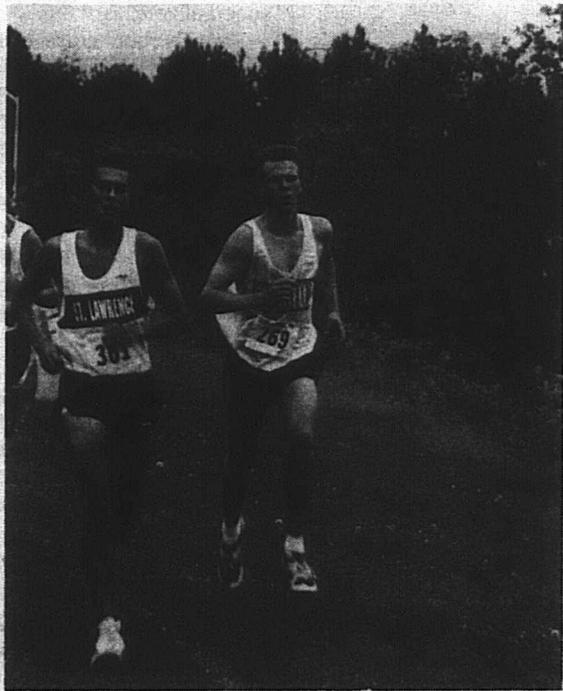


photo by William Greenway

Sophomore running star, Lee Thurber, sprints ahead of the pack at a recent cross country meet.

ers ran in a meet at Geneseo. The men were ninth and the women were fifth out of 13 teams.

Naomi Castellani had the outstanding performance of the day, with sixth overall.

The temperatures were hot for racing. Runners from three different teams collapsed during the event and taken to the hospital, including Houghton's

Merriam.

"Marshall was running the race of his life," said senior, Naomi Castellani. "He was very close to the finish line. If he would have finished it would have helped."

Both teams will next see action at the Christian College Invitational at Gordon College this weekend.

Rock Climbing:

Who are all those people hanging around the rock wall at the gymnasium?

Find out in the next issue of **The Houghton Star**

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Ladies soccer team dumps Alfred

Joshua Daniels

The whistle blew, the referee had called a hand ball in the box setting up a penalty kick with two seconds remaining in the game.

The crowd hushed and then erupted as Heidi Gugler buried the ball in the left corner of the net to give the Lady Highlanders a 2-1 victory over Alfred University on October 8.

Women's Soccer Coach David Lewis said this was the first time the Houghton women, ranked 13th in the NAIA, have ever beat Alfred. Their record stands at 12-1-1.

"We have a strong core of players, so we've been able to come out on top," said sophomore midfielder center, Danielle Phillips. "There are no easy games from here on out."

The ladies played seven teams in the last three weeks beginning September 24 against Geneseo, where freshman Jennifer Greggo's twin sister Jessica plays. Neither team could find the net in the 0-0 tie.

Homecoming weekend, the Houghton women stomped Eastern College 6-0. Tanya Trezise scored two and Gugler, Danielle Phillips, Stacy Bunce, and Amy Trezise each scored one. The defense allowed only one shot on goal.

The next day, the ladies put away Baptist Bible College, 7-1. Gugler scored two, with Tanya Trezise adding a goal and three assists. Amy Guesno, Kristen Miller, Leslie Nichols, and Sarah Warner each scored.

The game against Wells College on October 8 was freshman goalie, Amy Lemon's

eight shutout in twelve games as the Highlanders won 7-0. Again, Gugler was the standout with four goals. Tanya Trezise, Nichols, and Guesno each scored.

Last Tuesday the lady Highlanders suffered their first loss in the final minutes of the game at St. John Fisher. The game was scoreless until St. John Fisher scored with 1:05 remaining.

"We did not play well that day," said coach Lewis. "We had a wake up call."

On Monday ten highlanders scored in a 14-0 blow out at Lake Erie college in Ohio. The other team only brought seven players; there are usually eleven on a team. Amy Lemming made one save in the game, her ninth of the season.

Reigles reigns in horse trials

Nate Brown
JoAnne Young

On October 1, the Homecoming Horse Trials were held at the College Farm, and despite some inclement weather, all had a good time.

Music Professor Jean Reigles and her mare, Son Dee Singalong, won the best overall score of the day for all divisions.

"This was my first Horse Trial competition and I was more than a little nervous," she said. "I was surprised to find we had done so well since my goal was simply to get home safely."

The event began with the dressage tests where the riders tried to elicit accurate, flowing performances from their mounts while being judged.

The next phase was the endurance competition on the cross country course. Although the rain had stopped, the time limit was waived due to poor footing and risk of injury.

Most competitors had an exciting ride across the country, as spectators cheered them



photo by Public Information Office

Music professor, Jean Reigles and Son Dee Singalong jump a high note to win the first equestrian competition she ever entered.

on. At the "HC" Coop obstacle, a number of riders were eliminated as their mounts refused to clear the jump.

Professor Reigles won first place in the Prenovice, Division A. Freshman, Mary Garvin, won third place on college-owned Hanfeger, known by students as "Hans." This was Mary's first competition.

In Prenovice "B", junior Stacy Bunce placed second on

the college's Blue Zephyr. Third place was taken by senior Rebecca Johnson on professor Daggett's Foreign Scholar.

The other prenovice competitors were eliminated in either the cross country phase or the stadium phase.

The Novice Division was won by senior Joy Piersma on Flicker's Free Spirit, a horse that she raised and trained.

Hockey Team bounces back, 10-3 after Break

Shannon Beach

The Lady Highlanders have begun to bounce back from a recent setback, and Homecoming weekend was no better time to do it.

Following a 1-0 loss to a tough Brockport team, the girls took the field Saturday for the annual Homecoming game against Alvernia, a team the Highlanders had beaten earlier in the season.

This time it would be no different as they defeated Alvernia 3-1 before hundreds of alumni and friends. Though

weather conditions were trying, the team looked in mid season form as they took control right from the start. Crisp passing and teamwork helped pave the way to victory.

Of course, the play of Karen Richenbach and Brenda Pettygrove didn't hurt either.

Richenbach scored twice and Pettygrove added one to lead the way for the Highlanders.

These key players along with standout senior, Rachel Lang, have put the Highlanders at a 10-3 mark thus far in the season.

Last Thursday, The team



photo by William Greenway

Star Field Hockey player, Rachel Lang, lets a shot loose in a recent game against Owego. Lang scored the only two goals in the contest, leading the team to victory.

tasted victory again by blasting Wells College 11-0. Seven different players entered the scoring column, as the Highlanders jumped out to a big lead and never looked back, virtually putting the game

Sports Corner

"GLory Days"

Bill Price

Last weekend's homecoming was a testimony to my latest theory. We all need to, at some time or another, relive our glory days.

As I broadcasted the Highlander's soccer games on that wet and cold weekend, I couldn't help but notice the crowd that had gathered to watch both the guys and the girls systematically destroy Baptist Bible College. I was sheltered inside a booth, protected from the harsh elements that were pouring from the sky. The crowd was not. Still they cheered, still they smiled, still they remained at the game until the final horn had sounded. I was tempted to jump to the conclusion that Houghton's faithful student body had increased, but then I looked closer and realized that many of those faces I had never seen before. The faces of fans from years gone by.

Yes, fans of years gone by. Not only were the fans of yesterday sitting on those wet bleachers, but also a number of former athletes themselves. Stories of their athletic careers began to surface throughout the crowd, bringing smiles to even the coldest of faces. Some of them former soccer stars. Others of them retired basketball geniuses. Some volleyball experts were there. Runners that had hung up the sneaks were strung throughout the crowd. Ex-field hockey players even decided to show up. Athletes from all different sports, all different skills and God-given talents, attended with one purpose in mind, support the Houghton athletes of today.

It didn't take long for word to spread about the greats that were surrounding the campus of Houghton College last weekend either.

Sheri Lankford; last years' volleyball standout, drifted around the campus, attracting the eyes of every seasoned athlete.

Tim Thurber; cross country's best version of the running man was spotted making his rounds throughout Houghton. But just like old times, he didn't stay around long for everyone to get a good look.

Darren Berkley; pound for pound, one of the greatest players ever to step foot on the basketball court at Houghton. Spotting him was not a hard task to do ever since he decided to grow a little hair.

Dave Binkowski; Houghton's all-time leading scorer decided it was time once again to revisit the school that took his jersey away from him; don't bother Dave, you're never getting it back.

The list goes on and on, as do the memories of the legendary greats. Bruce Springsteen may have had a point when he sang about those glory days, but I have a message: every true athlete has, at some point in his life, a calling to return to that moment of greatness. Houghton College has been that moment for so very many.

chipped in one apiece to round out the scoring for the Lady Highlanders.

Saturday the ladies traveled away to take on Division II powerhouse, Juniata College. The team lost a close one in overtime, 3-2. Karen Richenbach scored both goals for the Highlanders. Rachel Lang added an assist.

A dismal Lang said afterward that the sole reason for the loss was, "we just let down in the end."

Although the team was dealt a hard fought loss Saturday, the season has been a success due in large part to the way Fuller handles her troops.

"Coach really brings insight to the team," said Lang. "I think she has united us in a sense,"

away before it started.

Pettygrove led the way with three goals. Richenbach and Lang added two apiece, adding to the scoring barrage, while Liz Sylvester, Kristel Davis, Kristen Cowell, and Ann Burgher