

# the Houghton STAR

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Published by students at Houghton College

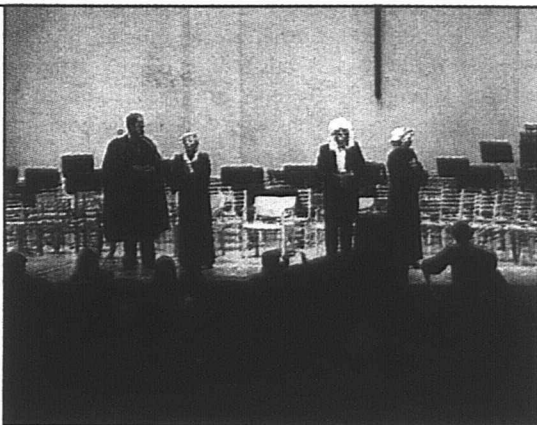
## Gala Opening Weekend *Celebrating New Center for the Arts*

Emily Beach

This past weekend's dedication of the new Center for the Arts began Thursday evening when students and faculty covered up works of art on campus for "A Day without Art" to make students sensitive to the impact of art on our lives. The fast from art included abstinence from music and singing during the chapel program, and one music major claimed that she would not even attend the chapel meeting that day because she could not stand the silence.

The experiment finally ended Friday evening at 5:00 when a blast of trumpets signified a return to normalcy.

Shortly thereafter, professors Doug Gaerte, John Leax and Jim Zoller of Houghton's department of English and Communication celebrated the art of literature at a Readers Theater performance and poetry reading held in the new Recital Hall. The theme of the evening centered on "school" and the Readers Theater productions engaged subjects from the shame of poverty in grade school children to Garrison Keillor's portrayal of one dreamy adolescent's escape from his parents in his advancement to college. Zoller read a number of poems and other works, including an essay that he prefaced with the phrase "something different," about a quirky school field trip—a piece that kept



the audience roaring. Leax followed, typically beginning with some wry and gleeful remarks and effecting a nearly invisible transition between person and poetry. He read a number of excerpts from a larger work in progress, an extended poem dealing equally with childhood, adolescence and adulthood, and governed by the theme of vision.

On Saturday the celebration of the arts extended from morning until evening. The Ortlip Gallery was open nearly all day. In the meantime students, faculty and visitors could enjoy a Saturday morning brunch, tours of the Center for the Arts, an alumni recital, an evening music gala including every musical ensemble sponsored by the school, and an evening reception in the Adelmann Atrium.

*Continued on page 3*

## Women's Leadership Conference *Planting Seeds and "Growing Leaders"*

Kristin Leach

Thirty-three sophomore, junior, and senior women participated in the "Growing Leaders" Women's Conference on October 29-30. The Career Services and Student Life offices co-sponsored the event. Julie Anderton, an Associate of the Hestenes Center for Christian Women in Leadership, was the featured speaker.

Friday evening at the Chamberlains' home, Anderton addressed a variety of topics through lecture, discussion, and small groups. Using the Parable of Talents in Matthew 25: 14-30, she described how women often parallel the third servant with a preoccupation with insecurities, humbleness, and cautiousness. Workshops that evening included Christian feminism, discerning gifts, vision, and discipline. Several women faculty and staff provided desserts, which students enjoyed during a break time between seminars.

The workshops continued Saturday morning in the basement of the campus center after a light breakfast. Students examined how they manage conflict and the strategies they use to combat it. Anderton recommended that they use the Negotiated Principled Agreement to settle discord in situations or relationships. It

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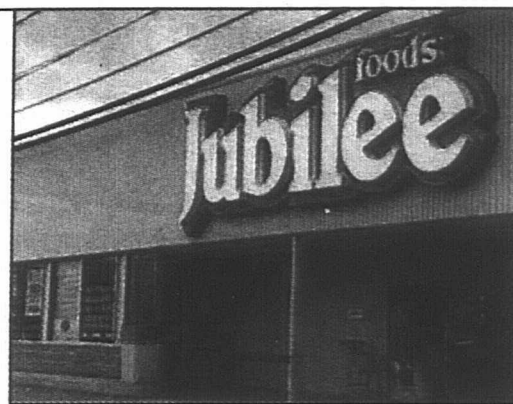
## Jubilee Market to Change Hands *Owners to Change, Name Will Not*

Stephen Maxon

The Fillmore Jubilee supermarket, formerly known as the Market Basket, is in the process of being sold to a partnership, which includes Doug Reeves, the man who once ran the store.

Reeves and Randy Ellis are purchasing the Jubilee from its current owner, the Fleming Company. However, the sale is currently on hold, says Reeves, because of accidental paperwork problems involving Fleming. He expects the deal to be completed by the middle of November.

Reeves expects a smooth transition when the ownership changes, he says, with only a few, subtle changes. And contrary to popular belief, the store will not convert to an IGA, but will stay a Jubilee. "We're not going to change the name," Reeves said. "The mer-



chandise and everything will still come from the same distributor, so you'll be able to find the same products." An improvement in customer service will be the number-one priority, he says.

Reeves owns two IGA stores in Bolivar, New York, and Galeton, Pennsylvania.

# EDITORIAL

## Letter from the Editor:

### "Tetris Shocked"

Tim Graffam

We've been playing a lot of Tetris on the old (i.e. classic) 8-bit Nintendo at Stone House, partly because it is a good game, but mostly because we don't have cable.

For those who don't know, Tetris is a simple video game of fitting various falling shapes together to make lines that subsequently disappear. If you don't fit the blocks right they build up, and if the piled blocks reach the top of the screen your game comes to an end. The more lines you make disappear at one time, the higher your score. The most lines you can get at one time are four, known as a Tetris, hence the name. Anyway, I've come to find life is like a game of Tetris: sometimes it all comes together nicely, and sometimes it goes bad in the blink of an eye.

Yes, I am comparing life to a video game and no, I'm not kidding. Tetris is a puzzle game. The game of life can be puzzling. Tetris, like life, is incredibly simple when done right, but can also be frustratingly complex if you make too many poor decisions and wrong moves.

In Tetris, you can see only the block falling on the screen and one in waiting; what comes next is anyone's guess. What everyday life throws at you can be anybody's guess as well; it's im-

possible to know what the future will bring (kind of like that famous box of chocolates, you never know what you're going to get).

In what was probably a symptom of the mid-semester I-have-huge-amount-of-work-looming doldrums, I was talking to one of my housemates (while playing Tetris) about those depressing times in life when it ceases to be fun, when existing becomes work. I observed aloud while playing that when all the pieces are fitting so well in the game you never really notice, but when the wrong piece comes or you make an ill-advised move, the system is fouled up

and remedying the situation becomes a battle. With all attention directed toward solving the problem, you miss out on all of the fun.

I was babbling incessantly (kind of like this editorial) about good times and bad times and how you never recognize the good times until they turn bad until my housemate put it in perspective curtly when he said, "That's what bad times are for." Of course. To more appreciate the good. I knew it, I just need to be reminded.

Maybe I'm reaching to find life lessons in a video game. Maybe life lessons are everywhere. You just need to look for them. In the meantime, I'll probably play some Tetris as long as it reminds me to cherish the good times and appreciate the bad times. Plus I have to beat the house record.



## Letter to the Editor:

### "The Problem With Pleasure"

"For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

The success ethic is alive and well at Houghton College. Somewhere between Sunday morning and first period Monday, we have lost the idea that people come first and life and its living, love and its giving, are what Christianity is all about. Instead, we have become possessed with knowing that our bills are paid, that our grades are up, and that we have that crucial sweater from J. Crew. This is satisfaction. "If I make it through the day," we think, "with all my homework done, half an hour at the gym and some time to relax, then it will be a successful day." Why is it that feelings of accomplishment and achievement stop curiously short of burdens lightened and shoulders offered? Sadly, though, this is the state of affairs at Houghton and many other Evangelical intellectual meccas in America today. What is it about our faith that is missing, which allows us to forgo necessities for peripheral and sacrifice for stuff? What have we given away in exchange for our souls?

Jesus' entire ministry was centered around one thing - paradox. If you want to gain life, lose it, if you want to follow, pick up a cross first, if you want the world, you will lose your soul. His very nature flies in the face of self-serving American Christianity. When did we become so caught up in the me-first, bottom-line thinking that we lost sight of what Christianity is all about?

We have laid friendships, emotions, transparency in relationships, and most importantly, grace on the altar of success, convinced that when it is all said and done, somehow if we can just get to that nirvana of achievement, that we will hear the voice of "well done, thou good and faithful servant."

Grace. Now there's an interesting word. Is it convenient? Is it easy? Is it rewarded? And the answer comes, no, no, and again, no. Will it profit anything? Absolutely not. Not once have I walked by someone in the hall, and heard him say, "Now that person, he's the most grace-ful person I've ever known. He really knows how to give grace." Why? Because it's not popular. Grace runs counter to everything our world values. While success towers, grace stoops. While success grasps, grace releases. And in a world seeking control until its knuckles turn white from squeezing, grace is the hand

that extends outstretched on a tree, knowing full well that it does not deserve to be there, and releases control. "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." We as Christians are taught to shine as lights, so the world may know who we are and whence we come. There is no other way to shine than to be the hand of mercy that extends itself and gets crucified so that others might live. "Verily, verily, I say unto you, except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit."

And this is the bottom line. Whom are we living for? Are we living for our future, so we can have that job we dream of, and that family everyone adores? That would be nice, wouldn't it? Security, success and 2.5 kids. The American dream, isn't it? This seems so tempting. Surely there's nothing wrong with wanting this. But there is a deeper way, the way of uncertainty, the way of vulnerability. This is the way that opens ourselves up and readies ourselves to be sucker-punched by life and by all that we seek after. This was the message of the cross, that the battle is not to the strong, but to the weak, that victory is in defeat and that rejoicing will be found after sacrifice. Weakness is not glamorous or publicized, and it never will be. The underdogs who fail are the ones who find themselves in need of being picked up and loved on.

We at Houghton need to realize that we're not perfect, in fact we're not even close, but that's the way it's supposed to be. We are made with one foot in heaven, but one foot firmly planted here on earth, and that means we will always be stumbling. Where did we get the idea that the things that will really get us somewhere are things like GPA, goals scored, or perfect hair? Why do we assume that if we are first in the world's book, then we will automatically be first in God's book?

So, let us then be up and doing, let us be active, imaging forth the grace of God to any and all people we meet. Let us be the first to offer the hand up, the word of encouragement, and most difficult, the voice of forgiveness. Christ led the way so we could follow. And in a dry and thirsty world, grace will be like rain falling on cracked split soil. Let us exhort each other to be grace-ful people, setting ourselves up to be hurt again and again, looking to God for our strength, and keeping our eyes on the treasures in heaven which will never fade away.

## the Houghton STAR

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Photographers: Stephanie Armstrong, Dan Mund

The Houghton Star encourages the free interchange of opinions and suggestions in the form of letters, articles, guest editorials, and advertisements. Students are especially urged to participate. We also welcome the viewpoints of faculty, staff, townspeople, alumni, and all others having an interest in the Houghton community. Ideas printed herein do not, however, necessarily reflect the view of the editorial staff, or of Houghton College. The staff reserves the right to omit or reject any contributions for reasons of professional decorum. Letters (signed) should be sent to:

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# NEWS

## Houghtonites Unite! College Helps Out United Way

Becca JangDhari

"Building a caring community" is the goal of Allegany County United Way. Each year United Way representatives come to the college in order to recruit supporters and pledges from faculty, staff, and administration. United Way supports 20 non-profit agencies that help the less fortunate in Allegany County. STEP, YFC and Salvation Army are some of these agencies.

Last year, 24% of Houghton Employees gave to United Way, raising around \$7,000. In honor of their generosity, Houghton College received the Helping Hands Award. This year they are hoping to raise that number to about 30%. The United Way Campaign will be held November 1-19.

To kick off the actual event, there will be an ice cream social on November 8. Drawings and giveaways are part of the fun in store for the contributors. All those returning their pledge cards by November 8 will be entered into the

drawing for a Houghton College Afghan. Other prizes will include \$20 worth of Big Al's lunches, brunch at the Old Library, and the ever-popular use of the Houghton Bug or electric truck.

A "Thank you Pizza Party" is hosted for the contributors with the President and Vice Presidents serving as waiters, appropriately garbed in hat and apron.

The hope and goal of Houghton College is to have every employee involved in some way with United Way. Since all the funds raised remain here with organizations in Allegany County, anyone who gives, is helping to make their community a better place.

Dale Wright, Director of Human Resources, comments, "As the Lord has blessed us, it is important that we in turn bless others." John Osae-Kwapong and the SGA feel the same way, and will be providing opportunities for students to be involved with United Way sometime in the near future.

### Conference cont.

is a technique designed to encourage members of a group to collaborate by expressing their needs and searching for alternatives that meet those needs.

The last subject that Anderton addressed was public speaking. She gave practical advice to get over fears and to present effectively. In an exercise, half of the students drew an impromptu speech topic from an envelope while the other half was assigned to introduce the speaker. After an introduction, a student would share her topic for several minutes. Topics included "How I deal with stress," "My favorite TV characters," and "My favorite childhood memory."

The workshop ended with

### Gala cont.

Musical ensembles featured in the Gala opening concert included The Houghton College Ringers, Symphonic Winds, Philharmonia and Chamber Orchestra, Choral Union, and Houghton Opera Ensemble.

The Ensemble featured narrator David Huth and vocalists Benjamin King, Bruce Brown, Jean Reigles, and Kelley Hijleh,

a luncheon in Big Al's. The Student String Ensemble provided music as the women dined with eight women faculty and staff members.

Anderton helped establish the Center in 1991 and was the founding director. She was the first woman area director and regional director of Young Life. Her other positions have included associate dean of students at Westmont College and vice president of student life at Whitworth College.

She received her bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Tenn. and her master's degree in religion at Seattle Pacific University. Her doctorate is in education with concentrations in higher education administration and counseling from the University of Southern California.

performed the small opera *John Wesley Wants a Wife* written by professor emeritus William Allen.

President Daniel Chamberlain offered some dedicatory remarks, followed by a responsive litany composed by John Leax.

The evening was capped with the choirs, congregation, and chamber orchestra joining together for Handel's *The Hallelujah Chorus* from "Messiah."

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## ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

### An unbelievable challenge.

Tonya Reed  
Bridgewater College

### Two colossal thumbs up!

Chris Cole  
Azusa Pacific University

### I'll never be the same again!

Aron Gahagan  
Hillsdale College



### Without a doubt the best thing I've ever done!

Mo Ahmadieh  
Kennesaw State  
University



## Just The Facts: Voter Turnout

Caryn Hanks

I am not quite sure when I started it, but for a long time now, I have had an interminable "To do" list of things that I only think of once every few months. It is filled with items such as "Send Grandma a birthday card", "Make appointment for dentist", or even "Buy new Ford Mustang." Well, maybe the last one should be on a different list.

Anyway, some of these items fall by the wayside as a result of my failing memory, but others, such as the dentist's office, are most likely a form of repression. Since my 18th birthday, registering to vote has been an important entry on this list. Unfortunately, it is one that I have not yet taken the time to cross off.

But, so what? Who cares about voting anyway? Out of millions of Americans, what differ-

ence will my one vote make?

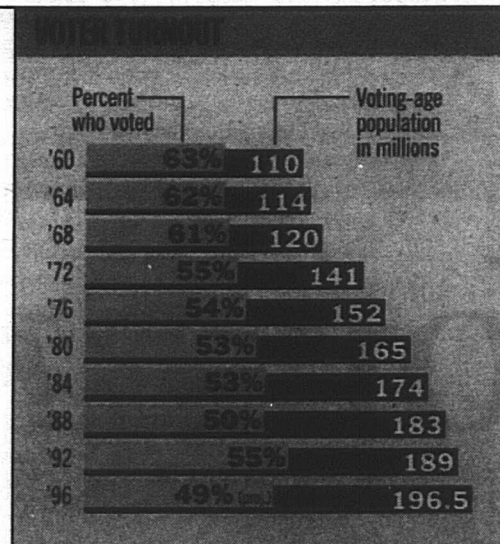
It is easy to do as I have in the past and push off voting; however, the importance of contributing to the American system of democracy cannot be underestimated. When only a select group of voters participate in an election, the outcome is not a true representation of the people's choice between the candidates. Since the decisions of the elected officials can potentially affect 100% of the people that they represent, then 100% of that constituency should be involved in the election of their representatives.

Of the 24.3 million eligible voters aged 18-24, less than 43% voted in the 1992 presidential election; however, we can be assured that all of them had strong feelings about the way our government should be run or the priorities of our government. How do any of us have the right to express displeasure with the government

of the United States if we do not take action by exercising our constitutional right to vote?

During the Vietnam War, men aged 18 were subject to the draft but could not vote until age 21. As a direct result of this discrepancy, in 1971, the 16th Amendment to the Constitution was ratified, lowering the voting age to 18. When they helped to choose their representatives, these men expressed their feelings on the direction of American foreign policy.

When you willingly give up your right to vote, you are plac-



Courtesy TIME Magazine

ing yourself in a similar position to that of these soldiers. Instead of being a part of decisions that concern you, you are forced to accept resolutions that could be detrimental to you.

## Editorial: A Letter To My American Friends

John Osae-Kwapong

My Dear American Friends,

In his book *American Democracy in Peril*, William Hudson lists citizen participation as the third of seven challenges he believes pose a threat to the future health and survival of the American Republic. To further buttress his point and judging from the seriousness with which American citizens embrace their civic duty, he quotes and reflects upon the words of the great Alexis de Tocqueville. Upon visiting America in the late 1800's, Tocqueville remarked, "The political activity that pervades the United States must be seen in order to be understood. No sooner do you set foot on American ground than you are stunned by a kind of tumult."

On November 2nd local elections will be held throughout the United States and ideally you will be expected to cast a vote. In reality and in all honesty that is wishful thinking. Low voter turnout is nothing surprising, but disturbing. I have discovered turnouts of less than ten percent of eligible voters are not uncommon in local elections held in years that do not coincide with national elections. Political activity goes beyond voting, but reflecting upon what the aftermath of these local elections will show regarding how many of you vote, I am haunted by an unanswered question: why don't you vote?

Can the answer be found in the following summary offered by Graber, a media expert that said, "voters find election stories interesting, but not genuinely informative. The media depicts campaigns

as tournaments where winning and losing are all-important, rather than present what winning and losing mean for the political direction of the country in general or the observer's personal situation in particular. Taking its cues from the media, a detached audience accepts election news as just another story rather than as an important tale that will directly affect its own welfare in real life."

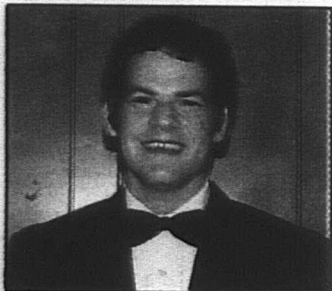
Maybe you take for granted the right and opportunity to vote, especially in comparison to Africa. Voting or allowing Africans to vote can to an extent be characterized as an act of charity performed for the deprived African by our power drunk politicians. Elections have been strongly institutionalized such that you don't have to worry about whether you will wake up to a peaceful country the day after an

election? My American friends, you don't have to worry about being the enemies of those who eventually win the elections. You don't have to take to the streets in mass demonstrations, be beaten, raped, lose your jobs or lives because you demanded an election before your national, state or local government decides to hold one.

Hopefully those of you who are eligible voters voted, even if it meant through absentee ballot. But to those of you who didn't begin to think about the 2000 elections as you reflect upon these words of Robert Hutchins: "the death of democracy is not likely to be an assassination from ambush. It will be a slow extinction from apathy, indifference and undernourishment."

In Christ,  
A Concerned African.

### Question of the Week: "Why do you or don't you vote?"



-- Wes Brown  
(Senior)

**"Who cares... I finally made it into the pictures at the bottom of the middle page!"**



-- Lisa Ortlip  
(Sophomore)

**"No, I think my Vote would be biased due to my lack of political knowledge."**

photos by Dan Mund



## Voters Found!

Matthew Chesner

Dozens of students stooped over, filling out half-sheets of paper. No, this isn't course selection, its students registering to vote.

The Houghton College Republicans ran a voter registration drive a few weeks back. The state of New York supplied the voter registration forms and pamphlets to be used. Unfortunately the United States government ran out of universal forms, so only New York state residents could register through this drive, but still over fifty students were able to register.

Many students were thrilled to have the opportunity to register from Houghton. Perhaps just as good of an opportunity was that for members of the College Republicans to serve their community. Ward Mesick of the College Republicans said "Its always great to know that you're helping people take part in the American political process."



Join the  
College  
Republicans



The Houghton College Republicans have participated in voter registration drives in the past, but none have been this successful. This year's success was due in part to better planning and the help and support of SGA President John Osae-Kwapong. The College Republicans see the voter registration drive as the best way to serve the college community in a practical way. They hope to continue to serve the college community in this way for many more years.

**WASHINGTON** - Despite being a year away, the Presidential election is the big news in Washington. Ever so briefly, the 2000 presidential election race took a back seat Tuesday as millions of voters went to the polls to elect mayors,

school board members and other local officials across the country. Voters also decided hundreds of bond issues, charter changes and ballot measures, ranging from medical marijuana in Maine to car taxes in Washington state.

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## The World Out There

**Regional News** - EgyptAir flight 990, carrying 217 people from New-York to Cairo, went down shortly after take off early Sunday morning.

Floating debris and several bodies were sighted in the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Nantucket Island, Mass. The Coast Guard on Monday found a "significant" piece of wreckage and detected a signal underwater that could be one of the Boeing 767's black boxes. The news came as the Coast Guard called off its search for survivors and began to focus on recovering bodies and wreckage. Investigators, for their part, made clear that neither terrorism nor aircraft failure could be ruled out in the crash.

**National news** - An FBI report was released this weekend to prepare the nation's law enforcement officials for violent acts by extremists to mark the new millennium. The Washington Post reported these threats are "very real" and should be taken seriously.

**Politics** - A poll released Saturday indicated that presidential hopeful Bill Bradley, who has been trailing Vice-President Al Gore, has managed to cut the margin in the Democratic presidential race.

-In related news, steps have been taken to explore electronic voting in the face of declining voter turnout. A variety of objections has arisen including concern of fraud as well as fear

that this type of voting would stress the current socioeconomic twists in our elections.

- On a fortunately light note: Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the Republican presidential front-runner, sustained abrasions and a bruised hip Monday when he jumped to avoid being hit by an out-of-control dump truck while jogging in Austin, a spokeswoman said.

**Sports** - The New York Yankees swept the Atlanta Braves 4-0 in the best of seven series to win their second straight World Series title. A victory of this magnitude further establishes the Yankees as the team of the century. Also, the Cleveland Browns finally notched their first victory on Sunday.

- Professional golfer Payne Stewart died after his plane lost cabin pressure at 40,000 feet Monday October 25. Stewart and those with him are presumed to have been dead nearly four hours when the plane ran out of fuel and crashed into the ground in South Dakota. Memorial services were held for all those on board late last week.

- Walter Payton, the all-time leading rusher in NFL history and one of the most popular players ever, died Monday after a long battle with a rare liver ailment. He was 45.

**Weather** - After an unexpectedly warm weekend, expect a chilling dip in temperatures this week. Looks like winter is on the way.

### EXTRA INCOME FOR '99

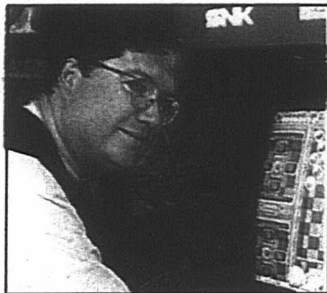
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-- Tom Westervelt  
(Senior)

"No I don't vote, because I'll never get elected to office anyway."



-- Doug Gaerte  
(Professor)

"Yes, I feel like I have a civic responsibility to vote. Being aware of issues is part of being a good citizen."



# COMMUNITY

## Ministry Moment: Allegany County Outreach

Linda Shea

Pool parties, roller skating, and hayrides...now that sounds like a good break from the hectic, overwhelming, and stressful world of academia. Add to this recipe of fun a child who adores and admires you, and you will find yourself savoring the benefits of Allegany County Outreach (ACO).

Junior music education Major and ACO President Nicole Cline (a.k.a. Pickle) explained that the organization ministers to over a hundred children in Allegany County from ages five to twelve. While stereotypically these kids are from poor or abusive homes, all children are invited to join in the festivities. "Little do they realize that we have a secret plot behind all the fun - that plot is to love them," schemed the joyously sly Nicole.

When she became involved in ACO last year, the time commitment frightened her. Since then, Nicole has depended upon God for her inner strength as she balances her many activities. She discovered, as others have, that

acting as a big brother or sister does not require colossal amounts of time. The organization's "rules" encourage college students to contact their little brother or sister once a week (through a phone call, letter, or visit) and attend monthly parties.

Big brothers and sisters are needed because many children in Allegany County do not have good role models in their siblings or parents. Nicole explained, "It is an honor for them to have a friend who can attend and afford college. We students not only act as role models and friends, but also as encouragers to the kids to keep dreaming. At the same time, they keep us accountable to the things we need to be grateful for."

Interviewing Nicole was as easy as falling asleep on the couch after a hearty Thanksgiving dinner. Her passion for working with these kids was transparent as she expressed, "Yeah, we're not in New York City helping the homeless, but these people need just as much love..." she gave a long sigh, "...I love it."

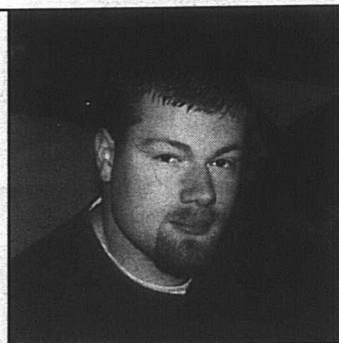
## Play Profile: Avery Munger "Father of the Bride"

Stephanie Smith

Avery Munger of Malone, New York takes the stage as the father in *The Father of the Bride* playing November 11, 12 and 13th at The Houghton Academy.

Avery is no stranger when it comes to acting or even Houghton plays for that matter. He has performed in Summer Stock Theater and he has participated as lighting and back stage crew at past Houghton plays and musicals.

Last fall he took the part as supporting actor Dr. Diaforus in *The Imaginary Invalid* by Moliere. This year he takes the lead role and says that playing the father is a very challenging and enjoyable experience.



**Father of the Bride**  
November 11-13  
Rosemary Tysinger  
Auditorium  
Houghton Academy  
Directed by Bruce Brenneman  
General admission - \$6.00  
Students - \$4.00

## Tidbits About the Ortliip Gallery

Ambitious young society artist Willard Ortliip raised a family of seven by painting portraits of society people in New York City and environs. It was a real scoop when he got the front page of the *Literary Digest* for Mother's Day in 1932. It is the picture on the east wall of the gallery, the Ortliip Family. That fall, *Literary Digest* went belly up for wrongly predicting Tom Dewey would defeat Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the Presidential election.

An original hayride on campus was provided by farmer Lou Clark, who used to allow campus children to ride his wagon as he came and went from his Centerville Road farm to the grocery store in Houghton. He was a good friend of artist Willard Ortliip, and the two loved to discuss the second coming. The rough-looking frame on the large painting was made by Clark's son Olsen from the farmer's old hay wagon. The younger Clark owns the painting

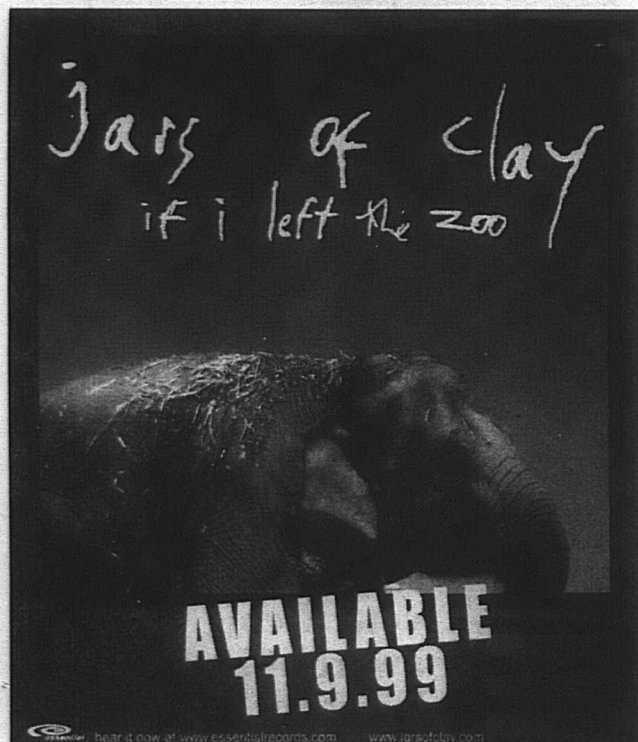
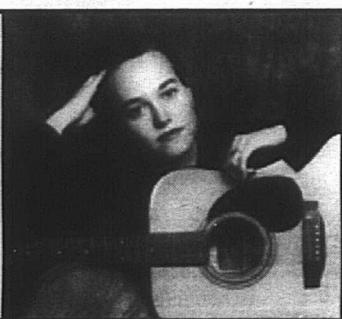
and resides near Fillmore.

Visitors' ~~seem to see some~~ thing mystical about the Willard Ortliip's painting of his daughter Aileen at age 15 on the south wall of the gallery. People in the twenties remembered the 1918 murder by the Bolsheviks of the Tsar of Russia, his wife, the Crown Prince and four beautiful daughters. Today Aileen recalls her father saying she reminded him of one of the Tsar's daughters.

Artist and teacher Aimee Ortliip lived her last two years in Wellsville with daughter Aileen and husband Alton Shea. Even in bed she was busy painting flowers, especially African violets to the very end in November 1969. The painting, *Summer Bouquet*, on the east wall of the exhibit, was one of her last.

The Ortliip show continues through November 12. Coming November 15 to December 15 is a show of the works of the art faculty of Houghton.

CAB Coffeehouse  
Friday, November 5  
@ 7:30 p.m.  
Featuring  
**Claire Holley**  
in the  
Campus Center Lounge  
Cost: 2 dollars



Pick it up at the Campus Store  
Get \$3 off with the coupon on page 7

## SGA Report

**LITERARY RESOURCE FUND ESTABLISHED:** After a very lengthy debate last Thursday the Senate voted to approve a proposal establishing a Library Resource Fund as a line item provision in the Campus Service Budget. The money in this fund will go towards the cost of annual subscription to two new databases for online journals. The two new databases are:

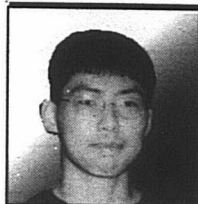
**General Science Abstracts Full Text:** This database gives students access to the full text of articles in forty periodicals which covers

subject areas like biology, chemistry, astronomy, conservation, earth science, medicine, nutrition, oceanography, and zoology. **Project Muse:** This database gives students access to the full text of articles in about forty journals which covers fifteen different academic disciplines ranging from philosophy to politics, psychology and education.

The money for this fund, a \$1.90 per student, is being raised from the additional \$2.92 per student coming into the Campus Services Budget as a result of the increase in tuition for the 2000/2001 academic year.



# ENTERTAINMENT



Mo Nishihata

## Motoi on Music

### Goesaroundcomesaround Fono

KMG Records

My initial response when I heard the band Fono was one of skepticism. When I saw their album name "Goesaroundcomesaround," I didn't know what to expect at all. I listened to the album and wasn't too surprised, but at the same time I wasn't too

disappointed either. Fono reminded me of bands such as the GooGoo dolls (whom they are currently touring with), and Common Children. Their song "Now's She's 24" has already hit number one in the CCM charts. Another potential hit, "Something must be happening," has a chord progression that got stuck in my head because of its catchiness. Fono consists of three members: Del Currie (guitar/vocals), Andy Ridley (drums) and Ian Crawford (bass/backup vocals). The music consists mostly of modern rock, and lyrically they pretty much all have to do with God in some aspect. Overall Fono has made a good starting point in their careers, and

we will see how they progress in the future.

### Free Signal Beanbag

Sparrow Records

I'll be honest. BeanBag's first release off Sparrow Records, "Free Signal," lacks in few areas. But first, a little background information. Beanbag has already risen to popularity in Australia even before their debut CD in 1998. Beanbag made their presence know in the U.S. by playing in festivals such as Cornerstone. Consisting of four members, Beanbag plays what seems to be mostly hard rock, rap, and funk music. So what ar-

eas do they lack in? To name one, they lack in originality. I don't know if they are trying to imitate Limp Bizkit or Rage Against the Machine but they did a poor job in the creativity department. Their lyrics are good but I just can't seem to get into their music. The lyrics deal with topics such as materialism, staying sober, and undeserved grace. But I have been wrong in the past so maybe I will have a change of heart in the near future... we'll see. Check it out for yourselves in the bookstore.

## Five Iron Whips Roberts Into Frenzy

Eric Hamlin

Tuesday, October 26th proved to be a momentous occasion for me. Five Iron Frenzy came to town, or should I say, the area code for the third time in as many years on this date. This date also marked the first time in three years I mustered up the courage to stand up to my homework and tell it to find another stressed out wuss to pick on. It wasn't easy.

For many, the show (Justin McRoberts, The W's and FIF) would be a no-brainer event to attend. However, every time Five Iron plays near Houghton, specifically that little Christian college near Rochester where the soccer players are so well behaved, homework has gotten the best of me.

Two years ago it was a worthless speech for Public Speaking. Last year it was an interview project for a Youth Ministry class. And last week: a dreaded Pentateuch paper.

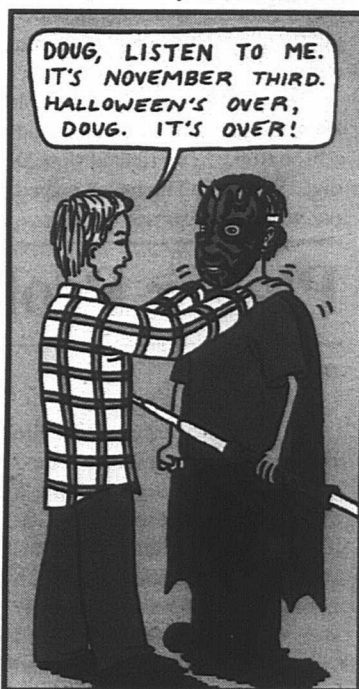
But I decided to run away from my problems this year like any kid with Senior-itus would do, and I was not disappointed.

Five Iron Frenzy put on a performance that seemed geared to my mid-term boredom funk. From wacky, raucous songs like "Blue Comb '78," to heart-felt worshipful ballads like "Every New Day," to indescribable noise like "When I Go Out," the concert kept the crowd involved and moving. Reese Roper, Five Iron's zany lead singer was as wild as ever, and although I tend to think of him as a cross be-

tween Krusty the Clown and Gonzo from the Muppets, his sincerity and passion for Jesus shone through. The show even ended with some Praise & Worship, revealing the genuineness of the band's agenda.

So the whole evening was a fun, refreshing change from the predictability of mid-week Houghton. And at the end of the evening and one twisted ankle later, I found the walls at Roberts to be more menacing than my homework. But that's a story for another time.

As It Were... By Kevin MacDonald




By Donovan Church

## The Top Ten Policy Changes for the Year 2000

Steve Maxon

- 10 All incoming freshmen will get their own talking chihuahua
- 9 Every serving of "Pioneer Chowder" must consist of at least 25% real pioneer
- 8 Eight more floodlights added to Fine Arts Building roof so "we can see it from space!"
- 7 "The 'Day Without Art' went so well, this time we'll try a whole year!"
- 6 Cockfighting events cannot be sponsored by a student organization and must occur off-campus
- 5 "All stop signs MUST be obeyed under penalty of - nah, who are we kidding? Go ahead and run 'em."
- 4 Goodbye, Fruity Pebbles - Hello, Cracklin' Oat Bran!
- 3 If you refer ten prospective students to Admissions, you get a free fleece
- 2 All Shen residents visiting South required to announce "Man on the Floor"
- 1 Every day you're not validated, they sever another finger.

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Man and Snail





# SPORTS

## Houghton Sports Week in Review

### Fall Sports Score & Schedule Box

#### Men's Soccer (11-3)

Wednesday 10/20 8 pm  
Houghton: 2, Roberts: 0

Saturday 10/30 2 pm  
Houghton: 0, Fredonia: 2

#### Women's Soccer (14-2-1)

Friday 10/29 4 pm  
Houghton: 0 Georgian C.: 1

Saturday 10/30 2 pm  
Houghton: 2, Nyack: 0

#### Volleyball (17-7)

Saturday 10/23 11 am  
Houghton: 3, Nyack: 0

Saturday 10/30 1 pm  
Houghton: 3, Carlow: 1

#### Field Hockey (15-4)

Saturday 10/23 1 pm  
Houghton: 3, Indiana UP: 0

Thursday 10/28 6 pm  
Houghton: 4, Mansfield: 5

#### Cross Country

Saturday 11/6  
at NAIA Regional Champ.

#### Intramurals

##### Racquetball

##### Singles Points Leaders:

Zimmerman	6
Smith	6
Nelson	3
Asif	3
Sabine	2
Rudd	1

##### Doubles Points Leaders:

Merrian & Luce	7
Zimmerman & Fabian	5

#### Indoor Soccer

1999 Soccer Champs	3-0
Team Nutzo	2-2
Another Name for...	2-2
Ronaldo	1-3
I'm A Gamer	0-4
Prenus et Butri e Casa	2-2
Siemi Strike	3-1
Stone Cold 6	2-2
Die Veruckten Kinder	3-0
Dogs...Sticks	2-1
No Mo Mo Yo	0-3

Jea Adams

#### Cross Country

On October 23, the cross country teams traveled to the Northeast Christian College Invitational at Gordon College. There, the ladies stole the show, placing first out of six teams. Tenniel Tower came in first overall with a time of 19:13 followed by Holly Church (4th, 19:38), and Kim Sayre (5th, 19:55).

The men also came out on top with their first place victory. Geoff Thurber placed second overall with a time of 26:07 while Joe Campagna (3rd, 26:12) and Pat Weaver (4th, 26:58) came in close behind. Five members of the men's team also ran their personal bests.

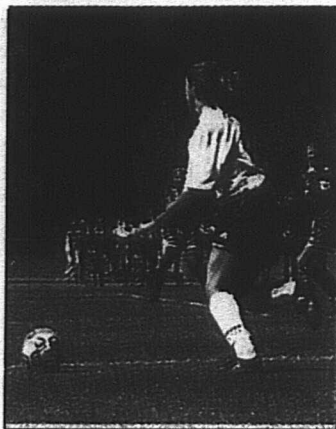
#### Volleyball

It was a victory for the women's volleyball team against Nyack College on October 23, with a winning score of 3-0. Shea left with 8 kills, and Roberts 5 along with 9 digs. Diller supplied the team with 4 kills, and Thompson 27 assists. Anna Sorensen did her part with 9 digs and Kristen Gurley aided with 11 digs. The team played Daemen College on the 26th, taking a loss by the score of 2-3. Linda Shea (19 digs) and Sarah Tooley (16 digs) both had 9 kills, while Monica Wagoner made out with 11 kills and 4 blocks.

Danae Diller gave the ladies 11 kills, 3 aces and 7 blocks, and Alison Roberts contributed with 20 digs. Stephanie Thompson helped out with 42 assists and 3 blocks.

#### Field Hockey

On October 23, the lady Highlander field hockey team played against IUP (Indiana University of Pennsylvania) to win the contest 3-0. Kristen Embich (Laura Chevalier) scored the first goal for Houghton followed by Kristen Dorsey (Judy Johnson) and



Dana Basnight (Johnson.) Goalie Sarah Oblender had 2 saves in the 8th shutout of the season.

It was a high scoring and long running game for the Field Hockey team on October 28 against Mansfield University. Mansfield won by a score of 5-4 in overtime. The first goal was netted by Denise Duncle (Embich) in the 16th minute, followed soon by a Mansfield player 4 minutes later. The competitors scored another goal in the 46th minute, counteracted by a Rochelle Hershey score in the 47th. Soon after that, Embich scored, followed by a Mansfield point which led into overtime. Oblender

had 4 saves.

Kristen Embich scored twice and added an assist in that, her final collegiate game. For the season, she scored nine goals and added a team-high 15 assists. Judy Johnson led the team in scoring for the second straight year with 15 goals as Houghton finishes for 1999 at 15-4.

#### Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team played Carlow College on the 23rd and had their skills out in full effect. Goals were scored by Jen Hartenstine (Sunshine Leonard), and Sunshine Leonard (33rd minute, Heather Mann) in the first half. Hartenstine scored her 5th and 6th goals of the week, giving her a career-high of 16 goals this season. The second half brought no surprises as the ladies continued to have more kicks than Keanu Reeves in "The Matrix". Of Houghton's 31 wins over the past two seasons, 26 have been shut-outs.

Houghton took a loss on Friday, October 29 at home against Georgian Court. The final score was 1-0, with the lady Highlanders' high powered offense getting stifled in the shut out.

#### Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team fell to Fredonia University on the 30th, with a game ending score of 0-2. They will be hosting the regional semi-finals tournament this Saturday the 6th of November at 4 p.m.

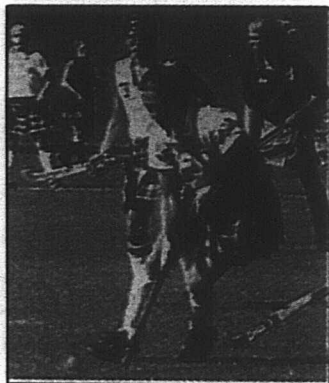
## Player Profile: Rochelle Hershey

Denise Duncle

Seven years ago Rochelle Hershey wouldn't have considered playing field hockey. Wearing a skirt to play a sport seemed ridiculous to this self-pronounced tomboy. In eighth grade, however, a friend convinced her to trade in her shorts for a kilt. "Once I tried it I loved it" said Hershey. "I just had to get past the skirt part."

The freshman from Ephrata, Pennsylvania recently completed a solid first season on the Houghton College field hockey team. As the starting center midfielder, Hershey scored five goals and had four assists for a total of fourteen points this season. "She was a big asset to the team this year. I admire her aggressiveness and dedication to the sport," said senior captain Kristen Embich. "She always made prac-

tice interesting with her crazy antics and is definitely one of the most accident prone people I have ever met."



A field hockey player that's not Rochelle Hershey

In high school Hershey was an all-star player who several Division I schools recruited. Attending a Christian college was not originally a consideration for

Hershey, but after talking to Coach Donna Hornibrook, who was "very honest and up front about the program," she decided to visit. The students and faculty Hershey met impressed her and gave her an overall positive feeling about the college. Following a lot of prayer, Rochelle felt that Houghton College was where the Lord was leading her to go.

Looking back on her first field hockey preseason at Houghton College, Rochelle remembers feeling extremely welcomed by her teammates. "I like the way it didn't matter what year you were," recalls Rochelle. "You were just a member of the team."

Fifteen wins and four losses later, the season has come to a close. "We'll be a young team next year," said Rochelle "but I'm excited and already looking forward to indoor."