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## Koinonia (Coy-no-nee-yah) Sunday Night Worship gets New Name

Dionne Miller

Sunday, September 12 marked the beginning of "Koinonia," "a student-led, informal, high-energy gathering of college students who desire to encounter Jesus Christ." This, however, is not the first time such a service has been available to students.

Over twenty years ago, Jake Jacobson, his family, and some Houghton community members gathered Sunday evenings in their homes. Together they spent time in worship, sharing, and prayer. This ministry grew. They approached the college with a vision to include students, and what came to be known as "Celebration" was established. Over the years, Jake's son Rob and his wife Wendy assumed the leadership responsibilities of "Celebration." Each Sunday evening 75-100 students would cram into the commu-



Photo by Tim Graffam

nity room of the Village Church. It became a weekly time of spiritual rejuvenation and growth.

Last year brought some changes. "Celebration" changed locations and began to meet in Wesley Chapel on the college campus. Some confusion arose. Although "Celebration" involved both Houghton College students and Village Church members, it was techni-

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## Super Powers

Old House gets New Life;  
College Owned Houses to  
be Phased Out

Stephen Maxon

Returning Houghton students may have noticed the departure of Powers House from the college landscape this year, as it no longer stands at the corner overlooking the entrance to the college.

As part of Houghton's transition away from small, college-owned houses, the college decided Powers would no longer house junior and senior men. "When it became evident that Powers would not be used as housing this year, the building was first offered to the village church," said Robert Danner, Dean of Students. After they declined, it was opened to the general public and was purchased by 1989 Houghton alumnus and current Houghton Academy teacher, Bryan Mastin. Once Mastin purchased Powers House, he had it relocated - without its roof, which would not fit under the

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## Solid Oakerson New Dean's Vision

Rebecca JangDhari

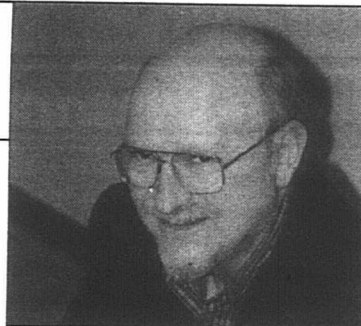
At the end of the last academic year, students learned of the appointment of Dr. Ronald Oakerson to the position of Dean of the College. What exactly does that mean, and what are the implications for student. How will his decisions affect our lives?

As the dean, Dr. Oakerson is also Academic Vice President. He is the Chief Academic Officer responsible for the quality of the college's educational programs. He must assure that the degree students receive is a meaningful expression of a high standard of education. He also gives recommendations to the board and President Chamberlain on whether to hire, retain, or tenure faculty.

Dean Oakerson's theme for the new year is continuity more than change. "I want to strengthen aspects which are valuable and distinctive to the college and to the extent that I can do it even better." Looking ahead, the

library and technology services are two areas that might involve change. Oakerson is aware of students' complaints concerning the availability of relevant resources and the facility of the library itself. He is interested in enhancing the library as a research center. Oakerson clarified that there have been no complaints against the library staff; in fact, only good things have been said.

Regarding his vision for the college, Oakerson anticipates strengthening the link between service and learning. He sees students involved in service projects in the community which are linked to their current course involvement and which will earn credit hours as well. For example, a student taking a family studies course might spend time working with low-income families. Oakerson would like to see the college assisting students more in chart-



ing vocational paths for themselves. He foresees a greater opportunity for internships and practical experience.

Dean Oakerson is also concerned about the integration of faith and learning here at Houghton. He thinks that there is a natural tendency to divorce the two

from each other, but that as faculty and students we need to make this more of a reality in our hearts and minds. Oakerson knows of the integration of faith and learning that can and should take place in the classroom from his years teaching in the Political Science department. Although he is now dean, he misses the classroom "almost desperately" and will continue to teach one class a semester. Thomas Scriven, who is a Political Science major and has had many classes with Dean Oakerson, says about him:

"He commands the respect of all those who come in contact with him. His sharp intellect combined with his intense teaching style leaves

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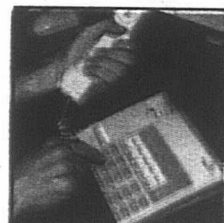
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# EDITORIAL

## Letter from the Editor

Tim Graffam

It is the beginning of the end. My last year at Houghton College is upon me. I thought about this, my final year, all summer and I've decided to make some new academic year's resolutions.

First, I will make the most of every single day, and I would encourage anyone and everyone to do the same. Right now you're saying "Real original, Tim, as if I haven't heard that old 'Seize the day' speech before." I'm not talking about just seizing the day, I want to grab each day and clutch it in a WWF-style death-lock. Ah, but days don't give up easily. The cagey little devils always seem to get away from me some how, some way. And if I do finally catch a few days now and again, they never go down without a fight. In fact, though I talk tough now, it seems I'm more often left in a daze rather than really making the most of my days.

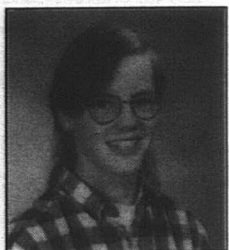
Second, I will enjoy the company of all the people around me, the ingredient that truly makes Houghton College the community it is. Friends, acquaintances, professors, you name it. Never again will I have the chance to see my

closest companions on a daily basis. Now is the time to strengthen and solidify the relationships that will last all this lifetime to eternity.

Last (and probably most difficult for me), I will remain positive. If Houghton had a major in pessimism, I'd have a 4.0. How can I see all the value in life if I'm only looking at it's downside? Negativity seems to be an ingrained part of my personality, so overcoming its paralyzing effects may take some Divine intervention. I know if there's one way to see the brighter side, it's to look toward Him.

I'm talking about conscious decisions here. Paying attention to oft-overlooked details of life. If I'm not out making a concerted effort, days will go by and time will march on without the slightest regard for me. There will, of course, be difficult days. All it will take to hold me to my resolutions is a reminder that these nine months are it. No, my life won't be over, but the end of the year marks the end of a very important, formative, and influential span of my life. Now is my time to remember to live.

And maybe I'll get some schoolwork done, too. Maybe.



## Whatever

Donovan Church

When Tim told me he needed an editorial for this week's star, I jumped at the chance. Rarely do I have a forum such as this to express myself to my fellow Houghton students. It was when Tim explained to me an editorial was an opinion column that I first became hesitant.

I thought a little bit about which of my opinions I should use. It didn't take me long to figure out that my opinions are few and far between. After asking several people what to write about, it occurred to me that there might not be a better subject than opinions themselves.

In a world that likes to have it "my way," I think a lot can be said for an attitude I can only describe as "whatever." So often we criticize our more soft-spoken citizens for their lack of decisiveness. Well, I am one who sees the value and unselfishness of such people.

Our society is made up of opposing sides, each trying to force itself on the other. A house divided against itself cannot stand. When are more people going to have the courage to lie down and get crushed. Does anyone hear that? Is it world peace?

On a much lesser scale, however, I write to you. It starts in our backyards with little Billy saying, "I don't care if I'm a cop, or a robber," because you know little Freddie Dryer wants to be a

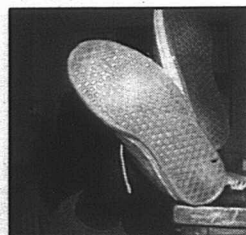
cop. And you'd better believe that if Billy's a robber he's going to give himself up without any trouble. That will save the Fred Man a lot of work. Then, when Billy's sentence is up, they can both go in and get some ice cream.

So where did all of this bogus press come from for good-hearted kids like Billy? My opinion is that a group of girls must have gotten together somewhere and had a meeting. At some point, there was a vote taken, and, just like that, they were not allowed to make any decisions. Failure to comply with this statute would

break their code and start a chain reaction ending their power over men. According to my theory, this is why women look for men who will make decisions, thus giving the rest of us a bad name. But woe to the man who makes a wrong decision.

If I frustrate people with my apathy sometimes, that is not my intention, nor do I have an intention. And if they become apathetic, then nobody gets hurt. I would simply suggest that they take the opportunity to get what they want. My "opinion," then, is you should remember "whatever" is the spice of life, and indifference is the better part of discretion.

I do realize, however, that to enforce my views upon you would be to lower myself to the position that I so very mildly oppose. So I won't be communistic, if you will, or Castro-esque. In conclusion, my fire has gone out, so read something else— if you want.



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# NEWS

## Hazlett Hassle Finally Finished

Denise Dunckle

Imagine waking up to insistent hammering at 8:00 every morning for a week straight. How would you feel about changing in the closet or behind a dresser because you have no blinds to keep out peeping eyes? Or how about spending a week coughing, sneezing, and being congested because you're allergic to all the dust and paint that comes with an unfinished house.

Those are just some of the inconveniences residents of the Hazlett townhouses endured the past two weeks. "It was hard enough to adjust to a whole new routine without the hammering outside my window and in my bathroom beginning at 8:00 every morning," said Jea Adams. "In fact, one morning, not only did I wake up to a strange man singing and waving at me through my window (without any blinds) but when I wanted to brush my teeth, go to the bathroom and take a shower, I couldn't! Both our bathrooms were being done and I had to hold off for a few minutes while I ran across the way."

Fortunately, these situations no longer exist. The townhouses are basically done now, excluding washers and dryers, and residents are finally starting to get

settled in. "There is nothing we could have done to change the situation," said Karen Swedrock. "All we could do was be patient." Emily Knapp found that the ongoing construction "wasn't that big of a deal and luckily, they got things done pretty quickly."

Looking back on how things were completed Associate Dean of Students, Tim Nichols, found that most things went smoothly. Besides the fact the



townhouses were not done on time, Nichols regrets that the girls' townhouses were not completed before the boys'. It was not an ideal situation to have strange men in and out of the girls' houses to finish construction. Blinds installed before students moved in also would have been a helpful way of giving residents a little more privacy.

"It definitely was a pain waiting for the townhouses to be finished," said Laurie Van Ormer. "Now that they are finally done, I think they're great. I especially like our purple carpet."

## Powers Continued

utility and phone lines - to Leonard Street, where it is currently being renovated.

Its disappearance is part of Houghton's transition toward a better, more economic way to house upperclassmen. Houses such as Steese and McMillen are now used for other college functions, while the Houghton Heights

townhouses are being converted to serve as community housing. "By the year 2000," Danner said, "the college will have closed the final Houghton Heights townhouses, Waldorf House, and the Genesee Street Apartments."

This transformation will lead to one of two possible arrangements for students: building more small townhouses, or issuing more Community Living Options. The

decision between these two alternatives is one that the college will make in the next few months.

"We're currently leaning towards more, smaller townhouses, because they seem to be readily accepted by the students," said Danner. He pointed to the current 99% occupancy rate in townhouses as proof that the students prefer that arrangement.



## SGA Report

**FAIR STANDARDS ACT:** A piece of legislation that will be introduced in the Senate on Thursday, September 16th 1999. The Act hopes to accomplish a couple of things; establishing a generally agreed upon set of guidelines which the present Senate and all future Senates will use in funding student clubs and organizations in such a way that the process may be deemed as being fair. The fund now known as the Organizations Support Fund is supported by a designated amount per student from the student activity fee in a given academic year. Besides, the Act also hopes to establish a measure of accountability which all clubs and organizations will have to embrace in order to receive future funding from the SGA. Final deliberation and passing of the Act may happen on the 23rd of Sept. 1999.

**VOTER REGISTRATION CAMPAIGN:** The SGA together with the College Republicans will embark on a four day voter regis-

tration campaign for the 2000 elections on the 21st of September 1999 during lunch and dinner hours. This exercise undertaken in 1996 here on campus is being done again upon the request of the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities, which lists Houghton College as a member. If you are not a registered voter we hope that you will join in our efforts to make this campaign a success. If you have any questions stop by the SGA office, or you can contact Matthew Chesner via email or at 567-8869. Remember, your vote is your choice.

**HOPE:** This is an outreach program started by the SGA last year, geared primarily towards community service. We are in the process of updating our lists of volunteers who signed up last year and will soon embark on a drive for new volunteers. If you have any questions or you are interested in being a volunteer please stop by the SGA office during office hours.

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his students hungering for knowledge after every encounter with him. Despite these characteristics Dean Oakerson remains concerned with the emotional, mental, and intellectual development of his students."

When asked about Dean Oakerson's appointment to the office of Dean, Prof. Jake Jacobson replied:

"One of the past strengths of Houghton College has been that the faculty was involved in much of the governance. Such participation helps to generate enthusiasm among the faculty for all aspects of college life. Dean

Oakerson has let it be known that he welcomes and encourages such involvement in governance. I think that under his leadership the faculty will become more interested and involved in the whole campus experience."

Although Dean Oakerson's schedule is busier this year than it was last year, he is still open to students coming to visit him to express any concerns or problems they might have, whether they concern the school as a whole, or the individual. He is open to any suggestions we, the students, might have in allowing the college to serve us better.

## The World Out There

**Moscow**—Over 60 people were killed Monday morning after terrorists blew up an 8-story apartment building. The second terrorist attack in the past week, this explosion followed close on the heels of the September 9th bombing of a 9-story apartment building which killed 93 people.

**Indonesia**—Since the people of East Timor voted for independence from Indonesia on August 30, anti-independence supporters have been rioting and looting the province. A United Nations peacekeeping force, led by Australia, will be deployed this week.

**Sports**—The NFL regular season kicked off Sunday, September 12... and Dionne Miller is happy because the Cleveland Browns are back!

**Sports** - Andre Agassi overcame Todd Martin in five sets on Sunday to win the men's singles title at the U.S. Open tennis championships. Agassi won the French open earlier this year. ( )

**Music**—Reclusive reprobate rocker Axl Rose will soon be returning Nov. 24 with a new-look Guns N' Roses and a new song on the soundtrack for the upcoming action film *End Of Days*.



W.Axl Rose

## C.L.E.W. Overview

Dionne Miller

Houghton College begins each semester with a week of emphasis on the spiritual lives of its community. C.L.E.W., as it is affectionately called, brings an outside speaker to challenge us and remind us of our ultimate purpose here, to walk closer with Christ.

Beginning Sunday morning at The Houghton Village Church, Reverend Steve Wingfield offered a challenge to Houghton's students and community members: "Lord speak to me." He often be-

gan his services this way to open his audiences to the prompting of the Holy Spirit. Ministry team Godspeed led praise and worship at the start and conclusion of every service. Class choirs offered



Photo by Kevin MacDonald

special music each evening as well, and various college musicians participated during chapel sessions.

The evening services began Sunday night. Reverend Wingfield spoke on material from both the Old and New Testaments, challenging us to "allow the Lord of the Universe be who He already is in our lives." His sermons were filled with stories and practical applications for living our Christian walk. During the concluding chapel on Friday, Rev. Wingfield invited all those who made a new or renewed commitment to Christ to come forward. Students filled the front and aisles of the chapel. Rev. Wingfield shared that he was

certain he came to Houghton on a "divine appointment" and reminded us to "stay in love with Jesus."



Photo by Stephanie Armstrong

## The Reverend Steve Wingfield

### A Closer Look

Emily Beach

As a child, last week's C.L.E.W. speaker the Reverend Steve Wingfield would not have guessed the busyness of his future evangelistic outreach. The youngest in a family of seven, Wingfield was overwhelmed with ministry by the age of ten, at which time all four of his older brothers were either preparing for or already involved in the field. In reaction to his spiritually saturated family he went through what he calls a college rebellion, or perhaps more accurately, an identity crisis. In 1970, however, he recommitted his life to Christ, and not long after, he was asked to speak at a youth revival in which spiritual growth was surprisingly abundant. Since then, Wingfield has spoken only by invitation. "I've always had more to do than I can say yes to," he admits.

Excited about helping others with his newly discovered talent, he founded the interdenomi-

national Wingfield Ministry. "I didn't want to call it Wingfield [Ministry], they did." Indeed, Wingfield himself is not even a member of the organization's board but a standard employee. The organization is modeled after the Billy Graham Association, for, says Wingfield, "Billy Graham



Photo by Stephanie Armstrong

has been sort of a mentor to me." Although the organization occasionally endeavors international evangelism, its focus is primarily on the field of need in the U.S. Wingfield says he will spend perhaps one month out of the year abroad, and the rest of his time goes to various appointments in the U.S.

And appointments abound. Wednesday of this week he heads out to Wheaton for some brief business; then Thursday he travels to Indiana Wesleyan as a guest speaker. He promises that he is taking Saturday "to goof off with [his son] David," currently a student at the school. After that visit, Wingfield is on his way to what his mission calls an "encounter" in Marion, Indiana. The term signifies evangelism with a wide scope. This particular encounter has been in the works at Wingfield Ministry for about a year now and invites 150 Marion churches to participate in one week of proclamation (Wingfield presiding) followed by a number of weeks of preservation, or follow-up.

All in all, Wingfield keeps an intensive schedule, although he insists his family considers his public personality normal. They know that when he is home, he belongs to them. He tells of skipping church meetings or public events in order to share his down time with loved ones. In years past the local high school has always known to send him a schedule of its sports events hot

off the press because in spite of his agenda, he was a regular at his son's games. Even when the Wingfield experience is not normal, it can be used to the family's advantage. Wingfield has, for example, had the opportunity to take each David and daughter Michelle (Houghton '99) to Israel with him. Remarkable on the field as well as at home, Wingfield can approach his whirlwind career with vigor.

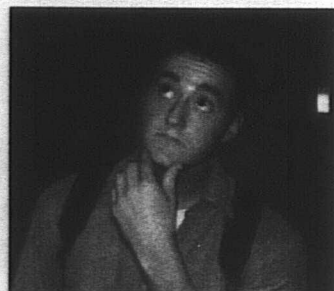


Asked if his evangelistic efforts wearied the preacher as his week at Houghton went on, he answers no. "I sort of get energized by it." Over and over he stressed his excitement about his organization's mission and his flattery at being

invited to speak at Houghton. Last week he diligently attended to what he thinks are the two most pressing issues on students' minds: how to maintain sexual purity in a meaningful romantic relationship, and how to live out a life of faith in a practical realm. With sincere care, he says of the Houghton audience, "I love it."

Caricature by Kevin MacDonald

### Question of the Week: "What did you think of C.L.E.W.?"



-- Eric Hamlin  
(Senior)

"The C.L.E.W. speaker seemed genuine and really showed a love for the campus."



-- Christa Ring  
(Junior)

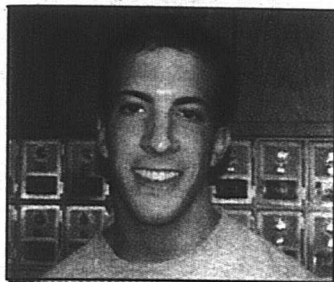
"C.L.E.W. sparked a revival that will last both on this campus and in my own life."

photos by Dan Mund



# e Emphasis Week

## Student Responses to C.L.E.W.



**Tom Scriven**  
*Senior*

Simple, child-like, ever-thirsting faith. Last Sunday, this is exactly what my heart cried for although I did not know it at the time. Nothing else could resolve the tensions in my walk with Christ. Amidst the academic rigor and rational thought of the Houghton academic community, my child-like faith had slowly faded. I began to analyze the beliefs so easily acceptable before. Analysis helped me to explain my beliefs, yet I soon lost the passion behind those beliefs, with dangerous results.

Dr. Steve Wingfield reacquainted me with the beliefs I knew so well, but had somehow forgotten. I sensed the power of God in his simple message of God's love, care and forgiveness. We can all be free in the Spirit once we accept this message. I knew this. After all, I'm a PK. It is doubtful that Dr. Wingfield could have stood on the stage of Wesley Chapel and preached a message I have not heard. Yet, God knows I am slow to catch on. Repetition is what we all need to apply theory to practice.

In discussing this past week with others, I realize that others experienced much of what I did. The power in the CLEW services was not in its originality rather in its repetition of what we all know but need so desperately to live by daily in the Spirit. Thank you, Dr. Wingfield, for bringing us to the realization that we can be free in the Holy Spirit to walk hand in hand with the Father like a child.

**Cathi Hackett**  
*Junior*

As a junior having already experienced C.L.E.W. services three or four times, I was curious about what the words of this year's speaker would do for my present spiritual life. I went into Monday night services with an open mind and found myself becoming very excited about the high spirits of those packed into the Chapel.

C.L.E.W. was not just about what Steve Wingfield spoke about each night. While his words were very thought provoking and often applicable to my life, I found something else at C.L.E.W.—as sense of common ground with so many others.

My last two years at

Houghton left me a bit dejected about the spiritual lives of those around me and myself as well. Coming off an amazing summer in ministry, it brings me great joy to see that many others are now thirsting for the closeness of Christ and the fellowship of other brothers and sisters.

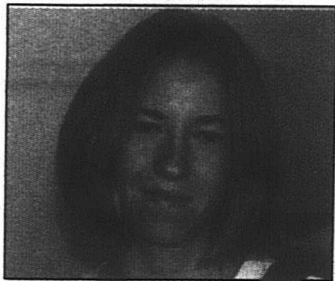
**"You will seek me  
and find me when  
you seek me with  
all of your heart."**

*Jeremiah 29:13*

I would call this semester's C.L.E.W. a success but would also like to give a reminder: it is easy to be spiritually moved

when everyone else around you is filled with the Spirit too. I would encourage each of us to search our own hearts and be sure we are keeping the Lord near in the quiet times and stressful moments.

Jeremiah 29:13... "You will seek me and find me when you seek me with ALL of your heart."



**Jenn Walters**  
*Sophomore*

Rev. Wingfield did an excellent job of presenting God's word in a fundamental and applicable manner during the C.L.E.W. services this week. I believe God spoke to many of us.

One particular point that Wingfield stressed was accountability and openness with one another as brothers and sisters in Christ. But accountability is much

broader than most of us typically think. I believe that students need to remember to be accountable to one another and encourage each other to grow intellectually as well as spiritually. We need to make sure we are staying focused throughout the entire service and not just the praise and worship time. Although it's natural to receive a deeper more intense emotional feeling during the worship time, it's just as important to develop a genuine "Christian mind" in order to continue and strengthen our walk with Christ.

I'm sure Rev. Wingfield had an impact on many students and I hope that we can take what we've heard and continue to employ it throughout the entire year.

*(Compilation of responses by  
Tammy Joubert)*

**Ben Hardy**  
*Freshman*

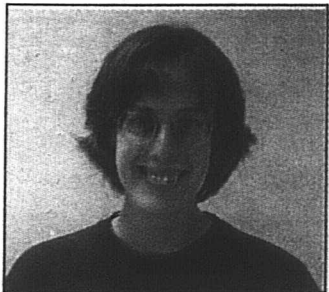
After being at college for nearly a week, I had my first C.L.E.W. experience at Houghton. With an equal amount of excitement and uncertainty, I entered Wesley Chapel on Monday evening to find nearly every seat occupied. My initial reaction to the size of the crowd was amazement. My amazement was soon transformed into utter elation when worship began. Graduating from a decidedly secular high school has left me feeling that I, as a Christian teenager, am an extreme minority in this world. My sentiments after being involved in my first Christian Life Emphasis Week are the exact opposite. I am truly in awe of what the Lord is doing on this campus and in my own life.

### Faculty Response: Willis Beardsley

The first time I heard Steve Wingfield speak on Sunday, I started to listen to him using the left side (logical part) of my brain. I soon began to feel somewhat uncomfortable with the appropriateness of the illustration he was using. It didn't quite "compute" in that situation.

And then something I can't really explain happened. I wasn't aware of it at the time, but I started to listen, at a different level, to what he and the Holy Spirit had to say to me. God, through Steve Wingfield was able to reach me at a higher, more personal, level than mere logic was able to reach.

*Photos by Tim Graffam*



-- **Jessie Reid**  
*(Sophomore)*

**"[Steve Wingfield]  
was able to relate  
to our age group  
well and he had  
an inspiring  
message."**



-- **Rochelle Hershey**  
*(Freshman) and friend*

**"I was im-  
pressed by how  
many students  
came out  
every night  
voluntarily."**

# COMMUNITY

## Spotlight on Staff:

### Paula Maxwell

Lindsay Ackerman

We have all seen Dr. Paula Maxwell at Houghton College athletic events poised and ready to assess and treat injuries on the spot. Dr. Maxwell is the head athletic trainer as well as the Chairperson of the Physical Education and Recreation Department.

After graduating with a Bachelor's degree in Physical Education and an Athletic Training minor from Houghton in 1985, Paula studied at Indiana State receiving a Master's Degree in Sports Medicine. Dr. Maxwell recently earned a Ph.D. in Applied Physiology from the University of Buffalo.

Paula has contributed greatly to several programs here at Houghton. She has worked closely with Dr. Karen Cianci and Dr.



Kenneth Boon of the Biology department to develop a Pre-Physical Therapy program and is currently directing her efforts toward getting national certification for the Athletic Training program.

Dr. Maxwell is also involved in a project in conjunction with the University of Buffalo doing research on athletes with asthma. She actively endeavors to help athletes and train others to do the same.

## Board Games for Bored Students

Tim Graffam

Bored? Don't have a car, or know any friends with one? Starting to feel like Jack Nicholson in *The Shining*? All work and no play needn't make you a dull person. Gather a few friends, bring an I.D., and take advantage of the Info desk's collection of action-packed, fun-filled board games. The Info desk is located next to the bank on the main floor of the Reinhold Campus Center.

Keeping with the theme of change around Houghton, the

Info desk has recently revamped its collection of games, adding such classics as Monopoly, Pictionary, and Balderdash. Feeling obnoxious? How about Guesstures or Taboo. Or stay low key while relaxing with a friendly game of Dominos or Uno. Other new additions include Scattergories, Upwords, and three of my all-time favorites: Risk, Clue, and Scrabble.

Games must be signed out with a Houghton College identification card, and must be returned before the Info desk closes on the same day they were signed out.



Photo by Tim Graffam

## Koinonia Continued

cally not a branch of either one. The Spiritual Life Committee of the college recognized the deep participation of its students and the need for this time of fellowship and worship. Together with President Chamberlain the committee proposed some changes and a renewed vision for the future of "Celebration." Rob and Wendy Jacobson were given the proposal earlier this year but felt led in a direction different from that of the college and withdrew their leadership.

The college and church knew that a service of this type was necessary for students and decided to make this a joint venture. Lenny Luchetti, Spiritual Life Committee member and assistant Pastor at the church, helped establish the vision for "Koinonia." Together they longed for more student leadership and a chance for students to use their spiritual gifts and have an open time of worship. Their prayer is for any student to attend, no matter where they are spiritually, or where they've been,

and encounter Jesus Christ.

Why the name change to "Koinonia?" The root "koin" literally means common. As Christians we share a common savior, on common ground, sharing a common love. Koinonia was one of the Apostle Paul's favorite words. He used it to describe intimate fellowship with God leading to intimate fellowship with other believers. Although we can be assured we are not going to sing the chorus "Koinonia means fellowship," the worship service will entail singing, sharing scripture, and both corporate and silent prayer.

The main focus will be worship. Not simply corporate, but living that worship in our various daily activities. The primary goals of "Koinonia" are that it glorify Christ and continue to edify students.

"Koinonia" will meet Sunday evenings from 7:45- 9:15 p.m. in the community room of the Houghton Village Church. All students and/or community members are welcome to attend.

### Congratulations! Recent Engagements

Dan Jackson & Erica Curell  
Brian Picard & Kristen Dorsey  
Steve Johnson & Anna-Marie Davis  
Mark Manwaring & Rachel Alder  
Erik Ryan & Janae Willenk  
Ben Coy & Samantha Smith  
Jeremy John & Holly Church  
Sven Johnson & Sarah Hansen

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# ENTERTAINMENT

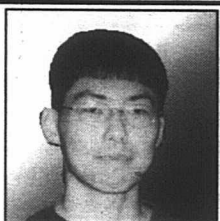
## Auditions for Fall Play Today, Tomorrow

Each fall Houghton College puts on a dramatic production for the community. The process of selecting the cast begins early. Drama director Bruce Brenneman has selected the play "Father of the Bride," a comedy adapted by Caroline Francke, written in three acts.

Roles are available for approximately 8 men and 7 females. Auditions are being held Wednesday and Thursday evenings, September 15 and 16 from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Academy auditorium. Scripts are still available in the info center. All students of Houghton College are welcome to try out.

If acting is not an interest and you would still like to help out, a stage crew is also needed. Sets need to be built and painted. If you have building experience and would be willing to help out with the set, please call Bruce as soon as possible.

If you have any questions, contact Bruce at ext. 4610 or see him in his office, AB 102.



Mo Nishihata

## Fundamentals Of Southtown P.O.D.

Consisting of four members from the streets of San Diego, P.O.D. (Payable on Death) became a band in 1992. Heavy touring with bands such as the Mighty Bosstones, Green Day, Kid Rock and Cypress Hill, has garnered the band a huge underground audience.

After two independent releases one might think they would emerge from the underground and into the mainstream. Unfortunately, the band's first two records sounded as if they were recorded in a garage, marred by terrible production values that take away from

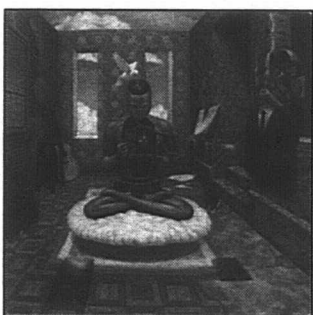
## Motoi on Music

the listening experience. Now, with a major record label signing to Atlantic records, P.O.D.'s latest release "Fundamentals of Southtown" simply rocks!

P.O.D. blends hip-hop, rap, hard-core, reggae, and rock to create something different than typical rap-core bands. There are sixteen tracks on the new album. "Southtown," "Rock the Party (Off the Hook)," and "Outkast" are three standouts. I perceived rather quickly that P.O.D. is really a "praise and worship" band at heart, and their desire for others to know Christ is evident in songs such as "Set your eyes on Zion".

I have attended P.O.D.'s concert and it is intense to say the least. They are a focused band, sharing the gospel with a burning passion to anyone within

earshot. I would recommend this album to those who are into rap-core bands such as Limp Bizkit, Kid Rock, Project 86, Blindside, Spoken, and especially Rage Against The Machine.



## Top Ten Surprises at Houghton This Semester

Stephen Maxon

10 \$1 million donation means music majors will be "Sweatin' to the Oboe" with Dr. Richard Simmons

9 Spring CLEW speaker: international Tae-Bo superstar Billy Blanks

8 Lack of roof and indoor plumbing lends a pleasant, rustic feel to the new townhouses

7 Financial Aid Director Troy Martin finally convinces his twin brother Ricky to perform at Homecoming

6 Violate Houghton code of conduct 3 times - get expelled. Cut in line at lunch 1 time - get beheaded.

5 Weekend crawdad fishin' contests in the new East Hall swamp

4 Wacky science profs replace the regular hydrochloric acid solution with new Folgers' Crystals

3 Cafeteria discovers squirrel - the other white meat!

2 Sanjeev shoots! Sanjeev scores! Sanjeev whips off his shirt and reveals his Nike™ sports bra!

1 Founder's Day service? 100% rap.

## New Music at the Campus Store

Bev Zarges

Did you enjoy The Normals in concert? Do you wish you had a copy of their CD? You can continue to enjoy their music when you purchase your own copy of their CD now available in the Houghton College Campus store.

Looking for some new music? Come on in and get a copy of The New Deal-E-O - A sampling of 11 different groups. A full length CD for only \$2.99! Also offered with the CD is \$12 in coupons for future purchases. Come and get The Deal-E-O CD while they last! Look for them on the front counter in the Campus Store.

Check out the new release from Audio Adrenaline. Underdog is the group's fifth album and is on sale in the Campus Store for

\$12.97! This album, which sports pop-happy rock, has outspoken lyrics about the joys and struggles of living the Christian life. Audio Adrenaline has been one of the premier groups in the Christian music scene, having been nominated for both a Grammy and Dove award in 1999. Fill out the entry form to enter the drawing for a free

copy of Underdog. The Drawing is to take place Friday, September 17th.

Also, the music section in the Campus Store is reorganizing. Come check out the new music being added each week. If you don't see what you're looking for, please let us know. We welcome your suggestions.

## Entry form to Win UNDERDOG by Audio Adrenaline

One entry per person.  
Drop off at front counter in Campus Store.  
Drawing to take place Friday, September 17th.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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## Man and Snail

By Donovan Church



# SPORTS

## Houghton Sports Week in Review

Jea Adams

The Houghton Highlanders came out on top during the opening week of fall sports, a chock full of experienced players, new faces and bus loads of enthusiasm started out the 1999 season with a bang.

The **Men's Soccer** team played their first game on 8/28, winning 1-0 against Rio Grande. Eddie Acker, a freshman from Apalachin, NY, scored his first career goal, assisted by Dave Bancroft and Jeff Vaughn. This was the first opening season win for the soccer team since 1995.

Houghton also came out victorious in the second game of the season against Ohio's Malone College with a final score of 3-0.

Equally exciting was the team's third game of the season with a final score of 2-0 against Walsh University. Senior Sanjeev Parmar hucked in the first goal, unassisted after 21 minutes followed by Houghton native, freshman Tyler Stevenson (Parmar) who netted his first career goal in the 80th minute. Starting goalie, Jun-

ior Tim Mayhle, had a total of 13 saves in the 3 consecutive shutouts of the opening week.

In **Women's Soccer**, the lady Highlanders also had a successful season opener when they defeated Grace College on 8/27 with a score of 2-0. First Houghton College career goals were made by freshman Andrea Stoos (assisted by Jen Hartenstein) of Alden, NY and sophomore Alicia Campbell (Heather Mann), who is new to the Houghton soccer program, but a veteran high-school standout.

On 9/3 the girl's soccer team kicked it into high gear against Walsh University pounding them

by the phenomenal final score of 5-0. Junior goalkeeper Susie Ellis had 14 saves during these three games.

The **Field Hockey** girls triumphed over Ithaca on 9/1 with a score of 2-0. Junior Kristen Dorsey scored both goals (her 8th career multiple point game for the Highlanders) with assists from teammates senior Kristen Embich and freshman Rochelle Hershey from Ephrata, PA, who had the

first assist of her college career.

They lost to Lockhaven on 9/3 by a score of 4-1. Senior Kristen Embich scored her first goal (unassisted) of the season. The ladies came back the next day for an edge-of-your-seat thriller against Longwood College, which they won 3-2 in overtime.

Senior Judy Johnson (Dorsey) scored the first goal of the game, to be retaliated by Longwood. Kristen Embich (Hershey) scored the Highlander's second goal, giving them a 2-1 lead for all of two minutes until the opposing team scored again for a 2-2 tie. Kristen Dorsey netted the game-winning goal after 1:30 of overtime, clinching the game for Houghton.

The **Cross Country** team traveled to Buffalo States Daniel Walker Invitational on 9/4, with the men's team placing 4th out of 13 teams and the women coming in 5th out of 12. Junior Geoff Thurber finished first for the Houghton team and 7th overall with a time of 27:16.

Senior Captain Tenniel Tower lead the ladies with her 2nd

place overall finish and time of 19:11. Former soccer player, senior Holly Church followed, placing 21st with a time of 20:36.

The **Women's Volleyball** team traveled to the St Vincent College Tournament on 9/3 and 9/4 to come away with wins against LaRoche, Penn State Altoona and Carlow and a loss (0-3) to St Vincent. During the 3-0 match against LaRoche, junior Linda Shea, sophomore Monica Wagoner and senior Alison Roberts had 6 kills a piece while sophomore Sarah Tooley and freshman Stephanie Thompson from Channelview, Texas, helped out the team with 14 digs and

26 assists respectively. That same weekend, Penn State Altoona went down to Houghton with another score of 3-0. Sophomore Danae Diller had 7 kills and Wagoner 11.

During the St. Vincent game, Sarah Tooley had 21 digs and 10 kills while Stephanie Thompson aided the ladies with 24 assists. Carlow fell to Houghton 3-1 with 14 digs, 12 kills, and 4 aces care of Linda Shea.

Thanks to [www.houghton.edu](http://www.houghton.edu)

### Fall Sports Score Box

#### Men's Soccer

Houghton: 2, Goldey-Beacom: 0  
9/18 vs. Teikyo-Post

#### Women's Soccer

Houghton: 4, Holy Family: 0  
9/13 vs. Vanguard

#### Field Hockey

Houghton: 3, Juniata: 1  
9/17 vs. Kenyon

#### Volleyball

Houghton: 3, Daemen: 0  
9/14 at Roberts

#### Cross Country

at Oswego State  
9/18 HOUGHTON INVITATIONAL

Jason Mucher

Despite the losses of top runners Krista Ruth and Melanie Swansfeger, Coach Bob Smalley has a team that he feels is, "on paper, as deep as last year."

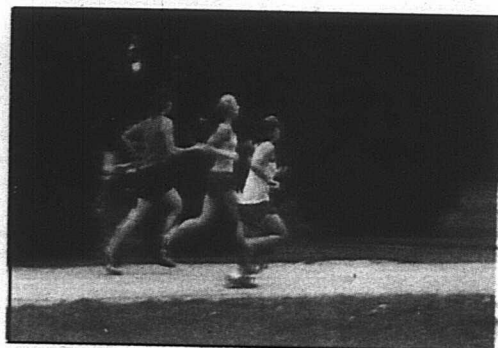
Taking over the leadership in '99 is senior co-captain Tenniel Tower, who was the team's number-two runner for most of '98, before an illness hindered her performance for the second half of the season. Running in the second spot is sophomore Kim Sayre, who ran the fastest freshman times of any runner in Houghton history a year ago.

Holly Church, a former Houghton soccer player, will be a top-five runner for the team, as should sophomore Amanda Miller and freshman Andrea Williams (Adams Center, N.Y.). Senior co-captain Melissa Lack, senior Sarah Gagnon, sophomore Hope Thomas and freshman Holly Sayre should also contribute.

On the men's side, four of the top five runners return to a squad that captured the Northeast

Atlantic Conference championship, but just missed a regional title in '98.

Senior Joe Campagna's '98 season was interrupted by a knee injury. He recovered enough to qualify for nationals, but Smalley feels his best running lies ahead. As the Highlanders' number one runner, Campagna is ex-



pected to improve on last year's times and provide much of the team's leadership.

Junior co-captain Matt Dougherty, who also qualified for nationals as an individual a year ago, provides good leadership,

while senior co-captain Pat Weaver and junior Joe Kidd, who had strong seasons in indoor and outdoor track, respectively, should contribute as top-five runners. The biggest addition to the squad is transfer Geoff Thurber. His past times put him among the teams top three. Juniors Paul Inge and Zech Zehr and sophomores Tyler Rinker and Krestia DeGeorge are ready to challenge for spots in the team's top 10.

"This team has more depth than any I've had," said Smalley. "We have the potential to be ranked

in the top-25 nationally." Getting to nationals for both teams will be more difficult this year due to recent NAIA realignment, which brings new competition - including NAIA top-five Malone College - into Houghton's region.