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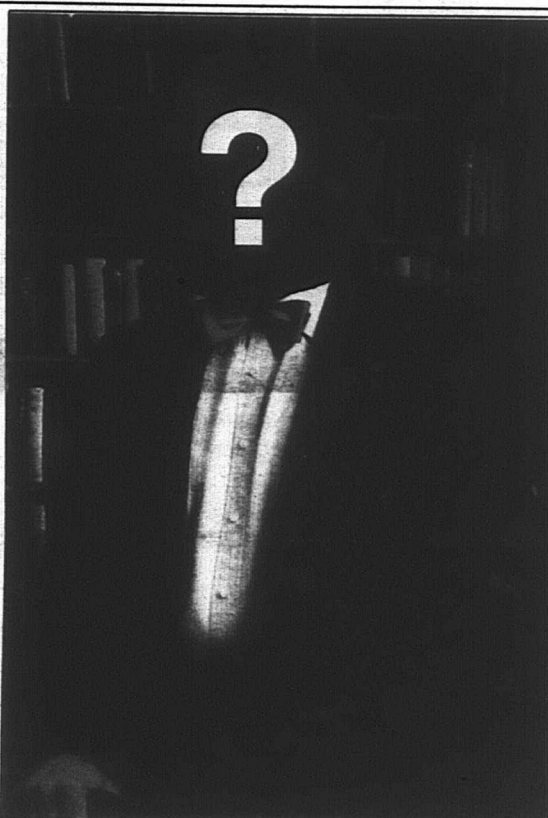
The Search For A New Dean

Tammi Krikorian and Dionne Miller

Houghton currently has five acting Vice Presidents working with Dr. Chamberlain. The particular position of Academic Dean was referenced to as the "first among equals of Vice Presidents." The duties of this Dean are numerous, the most important being encouragement to faculty development in teaching faith and learning. In addition, he helps to identify faculty needs and assists in recruiting the necessary people to fill such positions. The Academic Dean also supervises and serves on several committees and gives leadership through example and innovation. He further advises students and in the selection of academic curriculum. The position is generally held for four or five years.

As published in an earlier edition of the STAR, current Academic Dean Mannoia will be leaving Houghton at the end of November to assume the role of President of

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Jeff Spear Speaks on Tuition Increase

Ward Mesick

Two meetings were held this past week to allow students to hear about the tuition increase that will take place next year. Jeff Spear outlined the basic plan for the group.

Tuition will be raised by a total of \$701 but this new price will include several fees that have previously been paid separately. Starting next year medical fees, the student activity fee, laptop fee, laptop support fee, and Mayterm tuition will all be included in tuition. There will be an \$850 credit for returning students with their laptops.

Spear says that there are several goals

behind this plan. One is to keep prices low. After this price increase, Houghton will still be less expensive than its close competitors. A second goal is to add value equal to the price. Mr. Spear says that this plan will help students to take better advantage of the 36 credit hours that they are paying for. A third goal is to make it simpler for the students. There will not be nearly as much paperwork or bills with the new plan. The fourth goal of the plan is to increase resources. Mr. Spear says that the school very much wants to decrease the number of students who have to stay for a ninth semester. It is very expensive for the ninth semester, as there

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Houghton-in-London Program Now Accepting Applications

Erich Asperschlager

Houghton-in-London (the college's first European upper-division program) is now accepting applications for the Fall 1999 semester. The program gives juniors and seniors the chance to take classes taught in London by British professors along with Houghton's own Psychology professor, Paul Young.

The program provides a unique opportunity for students to step outside of rural Houghton and into one of Europe's most cosmopolitan cultural centers.

Students attend classes at the Institute for Contemporary Christianity in the center of London. Courses will include an Intro Level Art History, a "Dramatic Lines" English course studying plays which will be onstage in London. Dr. Young will be teaching two courses: "Drugs and Behavior in Britain", and "Victoria Regina", examining the effects of Victorian era values on 20th century culture. Other courses will be available in the fields of history, literature, and Bible.

Information and applications can be obtained from Dr. Wardwell in NAB 106. The program is open to students with a minimum current GPA of 2.75 who will be juniors or seniors. Applications will be accepted continuously until the program is full, so the sooner you apply, the better.

The cost of the program is that of regular Houghton tuition, the maximum townhouse rate (for housing at the Foreign Missions Club, just outside of the city center), full board, and a \$500 surcharge. All financial aid applies. Students participating in this program are responsible for their own transportation to London in mid-September.

I am proud to have been part of the 1997 London program. The benefits of learning in such an intimate atmosphere and in such a marvelous setting are beyond words. Simply having the opportunity to immerse yourself in another culture, especially one that's so eerily close to ours (yet so very different), is truly life changing. I honestly can't imagine not having gone to London. Ask anyone else who has participated in this, or the Freshman program, and they'll tell you the same. Apply now!

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EDITORIAL

Letter from the Editor

David Johnson

I appreciate the quality on this campus absent from other places where I've spent long periods of time (like Utica...and Utica). I'm talking about the "Hi's" and "Hello's" and "How's it going's" exchanged by passing strangers that, to me, have become a Houghton fixture.

I recall walking through the halls of my high school, where upon the crossing paths of an unknown schoolmate, both travelers would avert their eyes so fast we would risk a serious retina sprain. Casual greeting was not an option.

Honestly, it was a culture shock when I came here and was met with an array of greetings from—gasp—people I didn't know. It was different for me to stroll down sidewalks without passers-by avoiding a gaze as if I were a leper or a psychotic killer or a leprous psychotic killer. I

thought to myself: this place is different. Here, I could talk to people without them brushing me off or looking in the other direction or getting paged by their Colombian supplier midway through a conversation.

Unfortunately, as the semester bares its teeth and the work piles up faster than unsold tickets

to *The Postman*, these greetings diminish. Granted, upon arrival to campus in the opening days of September, we all have a spunk about us that we can't wait to share with our peers.

But the tough part is maintaining the jovial attitude despite professors assigning enough work to give nuns homicidal tendencies.

I know it sounds like I'm writing a blurb for the new Houghton brochure, but I honestly want to show my appreciation to my fellow campus-dwellers. And I implore you, no matter what you just got on the Bio midterm or what you had trouble digesting for lunch, make the effort to say a quick hello. It could make someone else's day.



Dear Editor,

We enjoy the STAR from time to time. Thank you for the clever and honest reporting of events in our beloved college and town. Thought you might be interested in an excerpt taken from a letter received from Christy Shea who graduated this past May. She is in Tanzania teaching English, often helping with sports and other activities, at Nassa Theological College. I am her grandfather.

Alton J. Shea

"I ate supper one night with the single students in the dorm—only two girls, the rest guys. They're all so welcoming. Meals for these students are very simple. I had a thought of comparison between Houghton's cafeteria and NTC's. But no complaints are heard from the students here. We had a meal of rice and beans. Afterwards they had a short devotions and singing. Their singing is wonderful. I'd like to record them."

Christy Shea

Thank you,

Each October Community Bank sells paper pumpkins to support the march of dimes. On behalf of Lorraine, Cindy, and Jenna, I would like to thank everyone who purchased a pumpkin. We sold a total of 93. Your support is appreciated.

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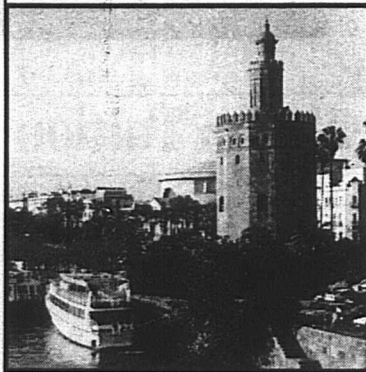
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Spear Cont.

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is little in the way of financial aid. The number of students is much higher in the first semester, which limits how many students the college can accept. But then during the second semester, the numbers drop and resources are wasted.

Mr. Spear also answered several questions, many of which dealt with laptops and Mayterm. He laid out the figures, showing that if a student attends just one Mayterm during their four years, he will have made up all of the money that he spent

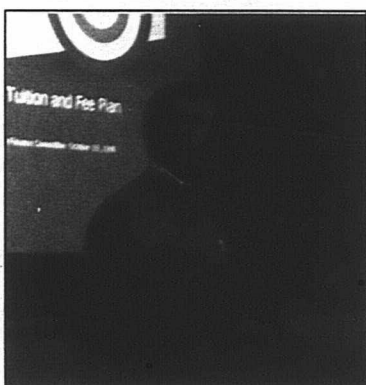


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Choosy moms choose Jeff!

due to the increase in tuition. He is also open to the idea of pursuing a free Mayterm this year for current Juniors, as they will have to pay the new price, but will not be here for next year's Mayterm. However, Mr. Spear was careful to point out that this was only a consideration and was in no way certain.

Mr. Spear hopes that the new plan will prove beneficial for everyone and also hopes that the new program will jumpstart Mayterm. The school would very much like to see a higher attendance during this time. Mr. Spear is sure that the new plan will

prove to be useful for everyone.

Dean Cont.

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Greenville College in January, 1999. Chamberlain stated that at present, a memo has been sent to faculty in regards to any potential candidates they may want to submit for review. Many names have been suggested both on and off campus. A committee consisting of representatives from faculty, alumni, administration, library staff, and possibly a representative from student government will review those names suggested. This committee will convene in the coming months to evaluate, select, and submit two and, at the most three, names to the President for his review and final selection. The person chosen will be recommended to the Board of Trustees for final vote. The first names are hoped to be selected by February or March and the final decision made thereafter, for the new Academic Dean to assume position by the first of June or July.

In the meantime, Carlton Fisher, current assistant to Dean Mannoia, will assume responsibility of acting Interim Academic Dean. For Fisher's current workload, his assistant will handle the routine things and, if needed, more help will be provided. Although Fisher's position will only be Interim at this time, he is not removed from candidacy for permanent Vice President for Academics.

In addition to selecting a new Academic Dean, Dr. Chamberlain stated that the Board of Trustees has approved a campaign for a new Vice

President position. A search committee is also being gathered to find a Vice President for Development and Advancement. The President said that Houghton would take over all of his various publications, as well as work with an executive recruiting firm. Dean Danner will serve as chairman of this committee consisting of faculty and staff representatives. Dr. Chamberlain further commented that this position would be filled at a much quicker rate than the position of Academic Dean. A permanent Dean of Development may be selected as early as February. Dale Fillmore is working as Interim until that time.

The President disclosed the plans for a formal community farewell for Dean Mannoia and his wife in December.

Scribes Grace Art Gallery

Emily Beach

Houghton was privileged last week to host calligrapher Timothy Botts, senior art director at Tyndale Publishing Company and curator of the travelling calligraphy exhibit entitled "Scribes of Hope". Botts said the exhibit is named as a tribute to scribes, valued for their role in Christian tradition as instruments for transcribing the revelations of God. The exhibit is currently displayed in the Wesley Chapel art gallery and features 35 works by 20 different American and Canadian artists.

The pieces featured in the show speak of the diversity of their creators; some display scripture rendered in stark, medieval style, while others incorporate different media and textures. Each is highly symbolic and attests the effort of the artist to celebrate the written word. Botts, who has three pieces on display, is passionate about glorifying the Word. "We cherish words but don't always present them as if we do," he said. "I have a pas-

sion to show scripture in a way that is relevant to our times."

He demonstrated this to students and faculty last Thursday at a small presentation in the campus center. On a large sheet of paper taped to a blackboard, he illustrated 2 Corinthians 5:15: "Jesus died for all people, so that those of us who receive his new life will no longer live to please ourselves but for him who died and rose again for our sake."

Botts employed a number of interpretive techniques to illustrate the text for his audience. The words, "all people," for example, were comprised of letters of ethnic variations of calligraphy to invoke the idea of different cultures. The letters in the words "so that" were spaced apart, he explained, to heighten tension, and the succeeding words, "those of us who receive his new life," were written in green to indicate growth.

Botts said that depicting words in this way is somewhat akin to Jesus telling parables. A moral hides in the story each artist tells, and it is worth the while for those who take the time to uncover it.



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Botts signs one of his books for Sophomore Anna-Maria Davis

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Basketball Season

Berry's Boys a-Bouncin'

courtesy of Jason Mucher

A quick look at the 1997-98 Houghton College men's basketball team will tell you at least one thing. There's plenty of room for improvement.

Last year's team was outmatched much of the season, finishing 2-24. But they showed plenty of heart and moments of solid play, especially in late-season losses to Pitt-Bradford, Mansfield University, Roberts Wesleyan, RIT, and Mt. Aloysius.

As Head Coach Greg Berry sees it, one of the factors for the poor season was his team's difficulty competing in the paint. They were outrebounded by 11 per game and were pushed around by bigger, more physical teams.

"Last year we were small physically. We had no inside offense and we couldn't compete on the boards. You can't get outrebounded by 20 each game and expect to win," says Berry.

To remedy that, Berry has brought in some new players with height, muscle, and talent, who, when mixed with a stronger, more mature group of returning players, should equal a more exciting and competitive brand of basketball.

With the addition of Greg Quick and Ruben Jurik, Berry has two players who should play major roles in curing the Highlanders' woes in the paint.

The Highlanders will be without Tim Vance (6-6; Sr; forward) for the first semester.

But when he returns he will add another exciting facet to the Highlander offense. He is a player with a balanced game; he has nice touch from the outside, quickness to the basket, and good moves down low. He averaged 11 ppg and led the team in rebounding (6.1) as a junior.

Returning to add depth to

the forward position are Jeremy Martin (6-5; Fayetteville, Ga.), Gregg Lytle (6-6; Tulsa, Okla.), and Nate Ward (6-5; Girard, Pa.). Martin got the most action as a freshman, averaging 8 ppg and 3.5 rpg. He also hit 25-of-64 (39.1%) three-pointers. All three players



photo by Holly Glanzman

Me and my friends and hang time

have excellent touch from the outside and have come back as clearly improved players.

Brice Benson (6-4; So; Oswayo Valley, Pa.) and Dan Yanda (6-7; So; Fillmore, N.Y.) saw limited action a year ago, but both have improved their games and could contribute off the bench.

Most of the excitement last year came from Todd Kleitz, who was called on to carry the offensive load. As a junior, Kleitz (6-0; East Aurora, N.Y.) led the team in scoring (17 ppg) and three-pointers made (60). Now a senior co-captain, Kleitz should see more open shots on the perimeter thanks to the team's stronger inside presence.

Also returning at guard is co-captain Dwayne Washington (6-0; Sr; Rochester, N.Y.). This should be a big year for Washing-

ton, who averaged 8.7 ppg, 4.2 rpg, and 3.4 apg at the point as a junior.

Kurt Sauder (6-1; Jr; Port Jervis, N.Y.) played forward last season, but by improving his ballhandling and shooting in the offseason, he will move to guard and provide depth behind Kleitz.

Chris Hearn (5-11; So; Chesapeake, Va.) improved his game during the offseason as well.

ers can lead us in scoring on any given night."

Both of the factors should contribute to a marked improvement from a year ago.

The New Blood

Lindsay Ackerman

Last year, the men's varsity basketball team ended the season with two wins and twenty-four losses. This year, after much improvement, the team is looking forward to a major comeback and a very successful season.

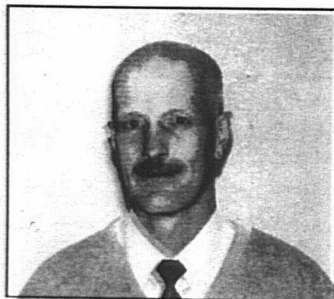
With seven new players, Coach Berry plans to add new depth and quickness to the back court as well as strengthening the inside game and offensive balance. The four new freshman guards, Mike Mieners, Dan Yaiko, Seth Edwards and Ryan Pauling will contribute with their excellent ball handling skills and ability for outside shots.

Greg Quick, freshman, and Ruben Jurik, junior transfer from Tennessee Temple University, are both centers who will add to the quality and control of the front line. In the past, getting rebounds has been a major obstacle. Forward Jesse Archer, a senior transfer student from Onondaga Community College, will be a critical asset to solving the rebound problem as he works with strong returning players like Jeremy Martin, Gregg Lytle, and Nate Ward.

When asked what he planned to contribute to the team, Jesse Archer answered, "No comment." Although Jesse chooses to remain silent on his aspirations regarding this year's basketball team, other people are more verbal in expressing their optimism.

Returning player Gregg Lytle looks forward to the improvements being made this season, saying, "Our front line will be dominant."

Question of the Week: "What are you looking forward to most in the upcoming season?"



"The opportunity to be back together as a group. We're a team that really enjoys being together and that camaraderie makes us successful."

--Skip Lord
(Women's Basketball Coach)



"Making another appearance at the National Tournament."

--Jennifer Amos
(Women's Basketball Associate Head Coach)

Season Preview

Seth Edwards feels that the new players will add "enthusiasm and a lot of energy to the team." Ryan Pauling says, "If we stay focused we can achieve the goals we've already set for ourselves."

The women's team returns from an excellent season last year (20-8) with new additions of its own. Ready for their first college action is a strong group of recruits.

Sarah Tooley (Wooster, Ohio) is a 5-10 point guard from one of the strongest large high schools in Ohio. Her excellent court awareness, intelligence, and passing ability should help her step right in as a major contributor.

Also at guard, Alicia Campbell (Greene, N.Y.) averaged nearly 20 ppg as a high school senior. Campbell has good quickness and is a great shooter with exceptional range.

Melanie Slupecki (Jr; Scotland, Conn.) is a transfer from Mitchell Junior College. She has a good eye for the basket and will add strength to the guard spot. At forward Bethany Eib (5-10; Spring Grove, Pa.) is an exceptional athlete with good quickness who should develop against stronger competition.

Between the experience and skill of the returning players and the enthusiasm of the new players this year's basketball season should prove to be exciting and successful.

Mike Tindall is by far the greatest basketball player to have ever graced God's green earth, as was proved to me when he thoroughly annihilated me on the court.-- Dave Johnson

Lord's Ladies a-Leapin'

courtesy of Jason Mucher

Entering last season Head Coach Skip Lord was expecting a rebuilding year, and with a 4-5 record early on, it looked as though it would be a long, long, rebuilding year.

But after a January 9 loss to St. Vincent College, things started to click. The team won 16 of its last 19 games, finishing 20-8 (13-3 in the KECC; 2nd place).

Though they lost in the KECC championship game to St. Vincent, the Lady Highlanders turned a rebuilding year into one of the program's finest seasons ever.

Lord says he owes much of that turnaround to team unity and unselfishness. "We were very close last year. I think the unity and spirit of the team contributed to our record being better than we expected," says Lord. "And we had a group of very unselfish players that didn't get caught up in who was scoring the most points or who was starting. They were more focused on being successful as a team."

For 1998-99, there are no thoughts of rebuilding. What lies ahead is a legitimate shot at the NAIA national tournament, and Lord feels he has the team that can make it there. He returns close to 90 percent of both his scoring and rebounding from a year ago. Four starters are back, as is a solid core of key contributors. Add that to a talented recruiting class and Lord has on paper one of his best teams ever.

One of the strengths of last season's squad was rebounding. The Lady

Highlanders finished third in the nation in rebounding margin (+9.9). Much of the credit goes to one of the best inside tandems in the Northeast, Amie Fells and Faith Winchell. Fells (Sr; Anderson, Calif.) is back after earning All-KECC Honorable Mention honors as a junior. A strong rebounder with good offensive moves, the 5-11 Fells led the team with 11.9 points per game and averaged 7.2 rebounds last season. Team captain Winchell (Sr; Petersburg, N.Y.) joins Fells down low. The 6-1 Winchell also earned All-KECC Honorable Mention honors last season, after averaging 10.2 points and seven rebounds per contest.

Libby Shaw (Jr; Akron, Ohio) adds depth in the paint. Already a strong defensive presence

the team in rebounding (7.9). Though slated to play small forward, Ivey has guard skills, including excellent range on her shot. She nailed 31 of 61 (50.8%) shots from behind the three-point arc last season to lead the KECC.

Jennifer Dumoulin (So; Schroon Lake, N.Y.) and Lesley Swanson (So; Sherman, N.Y.) both saw action a year ago and will provide considerable depth at forward this season.

On the perimeter Lord needs to replace Sasha Kates, who averaged 9.3 ppg and led the team with 56 three-pointers as a senior. Janelle Tombs (Jr; Wellsboro, N.J.), who averaged 6.2 ppg splitting time Kates last season, should contribute more in 1998-99. Krista Newell (Jr; Houghton, N.Y.) is back at the point, where she averaged 7.5 ppg, 5.4 rpg, and 3.8 apg a year ago. Always known as leader and an intelligent player, Newell brings an improved offensive game to the court this season.

Noelle Hunt (Sr; Westfield, N.Y.), Alison Roberts (Jr; Belmont, N.H.), and Sarah Bridges (So; Winchester, Va.) are all versatile players who return to add depth at the guard spot.

The Lady Highlanders will face tough competition from Northeast Atlantic Conference foes Daemen College and Roberts Wesleyan College, a perennially strong St. John

Fisher team (NCAA-III), and NAIA-power East Central Oklahoma, a team that features the leading scorer in NAIA Division II from last season.

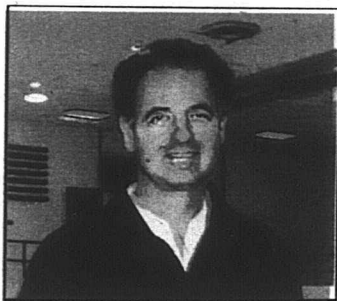


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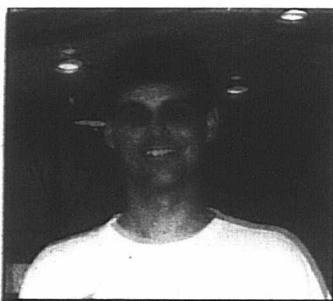
Women prepare to take it to court

due to her size (6-2), Shaw should contribute more on the offensive end this season.

Wendy Ivey (So; Hodgdon, Maine) was last year's big surprise, earning KECC Freshman of the Year honors. An exceptional athlete, Ivey averaged 9.3 ppg and led



--Greg Berry
(Men's Basketball Coach)



--Mark Hull
(Assistant Men's Basketball)

"Improvement. Going into games knowing we have a legitimate chance to win whenever we take the court."

"Working with a great group of guys this year."

Submitting to the Lanthorn

Miriam Koch

Walking past The Lanthorn office on any Thursday night, you may hear low murmurs and the scratching of pencils floating out from under the door. Under the editor-in-chief, Stephanie Houser, The Lanthorn staff is on a mission: to revive the once thriving literary magazine and restore its dignity among Houghton college students, staff and faculty.

The staff has come up with several goals for this year in order to raise literary consciousness on campus and encourage any student writer to submit work. They are setting a precedent this fall by accepting submissions for a "rough-cut edition" to be put out in December. Anyone and everyone may submit material to this edition of The Lanthorn in which poetry and prose will be accepted more leniently than in the spring edition. The purpose of the rough-cut edition is to raise the student body's awareness of The Lanthorn in hopes of having an overflow of

submissions for the spring's final, professional edition.

Another goal of the staff is to have a coffeehouse in the spring, giving Houghton writers, of all majors, a place to share their work and listen to their fellow artists. The final goal is the spring edition of The Lanthorn. With Houghton's literary consciousness pricked, The Lanthorn staff hopes the quality and quantity of work submitted will rise again. This magazine has had its ups and downs, and the 1998/99 staff hopes to raise it out of its slump with the spring edition.

Any student, staff or faculty member may submit their writing to this fall's Lanthorn. The staff welcomes poetry or prose—artwork will be accepted for the spring edition—and everyone is encouraged to submit. Submissions may be mailed to CPO 387 or emailed to Winona Houser. Don't miss this opportunity to show the world your literary talents and aspirations. So, submit—after all, it is biblical.

The Secret Lives of Staff Members

Steve Maxon

In honor of the STAR's Staff Appreciation issue, I went looking for some interesting information about some of the staff members at Houghton College. Where exactly did I go? To the Info Center, to ask Kathie Brenneman. She said that she's always surprised at the amazing skills that staff members have, and that students should recognize the great wealth of talent hidden under the surface. Along with Bruce Campbell, Director of Alumni Relations, she provided me with this far from exhaustive list:

Wendell Ackerman and Charlie Smith (Maintenance) are spectacular woodcrafters. Charlie Smith also rode the entire Appalachian Trail on his bicycle.

Floyd Merriam (Custodial) is a retired minister. He also began college with Bruce Campbell's mother, took some time off, then returned and graduated with Bruce Campbell.

Marilyn Byerly (Academic Records Office) has lived longer in Houghton than anyone else - over 60 years.

Shirley Jordan (Student Development) is an accomplished singer and public speaker. She and her husband are also motorcycle enthusiasts.

Bob and Marion Cummings - taught German, 6th grade at Fillmore. Ministry to international students

Reda Rozendal (Development) is an excellent seamstress.

Dan Moore (Audiovisual) participates in jail ministry at the Allegany County Jail.

Dave Mercer (Finance) once met Princess Diana and Prince Charles while in Africa.

Jeff Spear (Finance) collects model red Corvettes and drives a motorcycle.

STAFF APPRECIATION WEEK

Les Fox: Security

Kevin MacDonald

He was born in Texas. He was married in Virginia. He obtained his master's degree in South Carolina. He was a pastor in New York. In his life, Houghton security guard Les Fox has certainly seen his share of travel. And he doesn't intend to stop within the next few years, God willing, he plans to become a full-time missionary in Russia.

When he's off duty, besides spending time with his wife Patricia and his ten-year old daughter Karis, he's preparing to go on the mission field. In 1981, Mr. Fox obtained his master's degree in divinity from Columbia International University in South Carolina. In 1988, he became the pastor of the First Baptist Church in nearby Belfast. He ministered to that church until 1996, when he got a job as a part-time security guard here at Houghton. Due to the restructuring of the Safety and Security department recently, Mr. Fox now works here full-time.

It was during his time as a pastor in Belfast that Mr. Fox first became a missionary to Russia. He went during Christmastime in 1994, 1995, and 1996, as well as in January of 1998. During the trips, he worked at a high school and served at hospitals and orphanages, distributing Bibles and humanitarian aid. One of the things he was amazed at was the eagerness of the Russian people to hear the gospel.

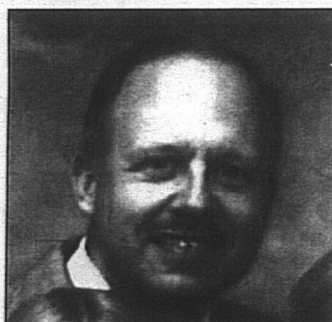


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In anticipation of becoming a full-time missionary in Russia, Mr. Fox is now endeavoring to obtain his doctorate. To do this, he applied and recently was accepted at Trinity Theological Seminary in Indiana. Trinity has no "residency requirement" to earn a doctorate, so Mr. Fox can do his work without actually having to attend the college. He has requested a leave of absence from BIM (Baptist International Missions), the missions board that is supporting him, to pursue his studies.

One of the tools Mr. Fox plans to use during his time in Russia is something he calls the Student New Testament. Basically, Mr. Fox has taken entire books of the Bible and read through them, highlighting any key words, phrases, or thoughts that are important and are used over and over. Since one of his main goals is to train pastors and start churches in Russia, his special Bible will be instrumental in enabling people who are unfamiliar with the Bible to grasp its message quickly.

Marilyn Byerly: Academic Records

Tammi Krikorian and Dionne Miller

Most of us enter Houghton with the mentality that after four years of academic struggle we will leave and visit only occasionally. But this is not the case with Marilyn Byerly. A resident of Houghton for over sixty years, Byerly was born here, attended the Academy and College, and is now employed in the Records office. Her father graduated from the college in 1929 and taught at both the Academy and the College.

Although current students complain about the rules and regulations on campus, Marilyn discussed the way things used to be. When leaving campus for any reason, including trips to the library, students were required to sign out and sign in. On Sunday afternoons, students were required to remain in their rooms for a "quiet hour" and were expected to attend at least one worship service. No late night studying either—curfew was at 10:00 on weekdays and lights had to be out by 10:30 p.m.

The campus itself has changed a great deal over the years as well. There used to be a milk-processing center where the Log Cabin office is now. There was no horse barn; instead Houghton had a garden where some of the fresh produce was grown for students.

Years ago with a student body of 500-600, the students were



photo by Erich Asperschlager

much more unified. A few factors influenced this. A dozen students, or less, owned cars so the student body remained on campus together. Also there was no television available, adding to increased student interaction. Many class activities and programs were offered with much participation.

Houghton College has employed Marilyn for over 30 years. She and her husband raised their two daughters here. Marilyn says she loves living here. The summers are "wonderful and peaceful." One of her favorite things about living in Houghton is attending the Artist Series, an activity she recommends for all students.

The STAR staff wishes to add their heartfelt thanks to all members of Houghton's staff, who too often go unnoticed or unthanked. Although it would take more than one week to truly give each and every staff member their proper recognition, we hope that everyone takes time this week to give 'em all a nice big hug...or something...

LIGHTER SIDE

And Now a Public Service Announcement...

Jeff Berger

Earlier in my life (about a week ago), a gentlestudent, whom I shall call Speed Racer, encountered a gentletownsperson, whose name begins with the "air" we breathe and ends with the missing element in the Wizard of Oz's tin man (hint: this gentletownsperson doubles as a gentleprofessor). The encounter was either 1) a neat little chit-chat, 2) a Bible study and a cup of joe, or 3) a one-sided ear-biting match. As you guessed, this was an encounter of the third kind. Fear not, Speed Racer does not resemble Mr. Van Gogh. The alleged biter did chew on Speed Racer's ear for a while, but exhibiting his champion nature, he returned the ear, and made it new again with the kind words only a

champion could know.

Here's what happened...Speed Racer, at it again, *did* look both ways before he continued hurriedly through the stop sign. And he *did* abide by the newly imposed state highway speed limit of 65 as he went up the hill. And, as a gesture of public service, he did try to clear some of those stones off the road by utilizing his tires' throttle combination. Go Speed Racer go. But he did not know that the gentletownsperson, a disgruntled witness to Speed Racer's illegal stop-sign-alluding act, had recently given his car a lube job and thus was capable of drafting Speed Racer's speed-mobile. Anyway, the gentletownsperson waited for Speed Racer to pit, and then, in front of the pit crew and all of

Speed Racer's fans, he proceeded to bite off Speed Racer's ear. Speed Racer, calm and collected, accepted the black flag biting without objection, and proceeded to his home to mend his gnawed ear. Good Speed Racer good.

Before the rain came and claimed the race, though, the gentletownsperson returned, and in an unprecedented move, he voided the black flag penalty and offered to heal the wounds of his ear-biting with surgical words in return for assurance that Speed Racer would no longer perform maneuvers on campus. Speed Racer accepted the gracious proposition of this gentletownsperson and now does his racing at Roberts.

Now, kiddies, for the moral: the gentletownsperson feared that the erratic driving pat-

terns of Speed Racer, and all Speed Racer wanna-be's, jeopardized the safety of his gentlechildren, his gentleneighbors, and his gentlestudents. That should be just about everybody...oh, the gentledogs and gentlekitties, too.

There is merit in his concern. Sometimes as students, we go silly nuts with that *carpe diem* thing, and we forget history (if you need a history lesson, I know just the professor!) I don't know the exact statistic, but we can be certain that at least one child is struck by a car EACH day in our country. I do not wish my stay at Houghton to be marred by an incident of carelessness and injury, let alone by personal involvement in such. I ask that we all take this warning seriously. Be safe. Be a wise Speed Racer. Go Speed Racer go, but on campus, go slow Speed Racer go slow.

Ask Ray: Houghton's Own Advice Columnist



Send your questions and half a hoagie to:

Ray c/o
The STAR Box #378

Q: Dear Ray,
This week we celebrate Veteran's Day. Have you ever served in the military?

ROTC Reserve

A: Dear Reserve,
I'm a hoagie lover, not a fighter.

Ray

Solution to:

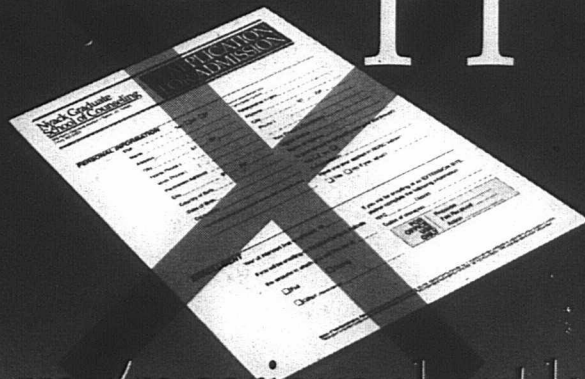
Al Manac and the Case of the Angry Goalie

Al Manac knew Gary's adding machine couldn't have been stolen from the back of his car without knowing about it. He owned a SAAB 900s, and Al knew that the hood of that car doesn't open upwards. It actually slides forward! Trapped in his own lie, Gary confessed that he'd invented the crime and planted the machine in Leroy's room. He was subsequently suspended from the team.



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SPORTS

Houghton Sports: Week in Review

Winter Sports Score Box	
Men's Basketball (1-0)	
Saturday 11/7 Houghton: 116, Toronto-Miss.: 55	
Women's Basketball (1-0)	
Saturday 11/7 Houghton: 97, Toronto-Miss.: 21	
Intramural Sports as of 11/9	
Men's Indoor Soccer	
Amos	0-1
Acid Reflex	1-1
Dagoretti Speedsters	0-0
The "Fresh" Men	0-1
FC Cervantes	1-0
Mac's Rack	0-1
Pork Rinds	0-1
Quiet Riot	1-0
Red Thunder	1-0
Sound Dachsund	0-1
Men's Basketball	
A.C. and the Southside	1-0
Bunch	0-1
All About the Ladies	0-0
California Dreams	0-1
Chicks Hate Us	1-0
Dream Team	0-1
Dogpile: The New Squad	0-0
Fury	0-0
Mo and the Pips	1-0
Serving His Excellent Name	0-1
That Team	0-0
VW Crew	
Women's Indoor Soccer	
Bakudan	0-1
Black Knights	1-0
Collision Position	1-0
Dawn Treaders	0-1
Funky Rainbow Butterflies	0-1
Hat Trick Honeys	0-0
BOB	0-1
Irma's Rump Rangers	1-0
Nabbers	0-0
Party 2 Go	1-0
Slap-In-The-Face	1-0
Women	0-1
Women's Basketball	
Better With Our Feet	0-0
Chai Shakers	0-0
The Chosen	1-0
The Dendrites	0-1
Dribblers	0-0
Junpin' Juniors	1-0
Lam Loggers	0-1
The Mighty Mighty Puffins	1-0
The Mighty Moshika's	0-0
Tough Love	0-1

Women's Soccer

Well, break out the sparkling grape carbonated beverage—the Lady Highlanders capture their first ever Northeast Atlantic Conference title, blanking Holy Family College, 1-0 Saturday. Sunshine Leonard drilled in the only goal of the game the give Houghton the win. Beth Depriest logged in the assist. The Lady Highlanders head to the Northeast Regionals with an impressive record of 18-0. Congratulations, girls and put the hurt on 'em in the Regionals.

Men's Soccer

Unfortunately, the men didn't fare as well. After a controversial, yet thrilling come-from-behind win over Goldey Beadcon on Friday night, the men fell to Roberts Wesleyan, 1-0 on Saturday. The fellas take their record of 14-3-1 into the Northeast Regionals. Good luck boys!

Volleyball

Houghton bagged two out of three wins on their trip to Walsh University. The ladies bumped and grinded their way to a win over Siena Heights in three straight sets (15-3, 15-3, 15-4) and escaped a

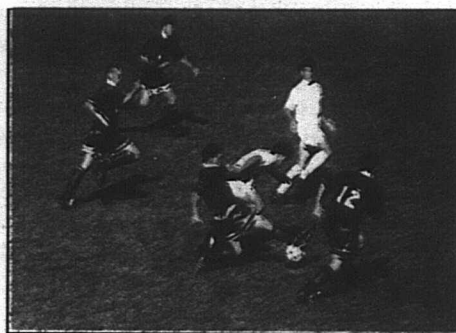


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Goin' for the goal!

battle with Tri State in five sets (9-15, 13-15, 15-8, 15-10, 15-10). Unfortunately, Houghton was dropped by Walsh University in straight sets, 10-15, 9-15 and 15-17. The Highlanders are now 20-6 and next head for the NAC Con-

ference Tournament.

Men's Basketball

Oof! The guys opened up their season in dominating fashion, kicking the University of Toronto-Mississauga in their teeth, 116-55.

Greg Quick debuted impressively with 20 points and 8 rebounds. Todd Kleitz chipped in 19 points and Jeremy Martin had 13. The boys next face Nyack, this Friday at 8 p.m. for the home opener.

Women's Basketball

Oof, again! The girls whacked Toronto-Mississauga upside the head 97-21 over the weekend. Krista Newell logged in 20

points, 6 assists and 8 steals. Wendy Ivey wrangled 18 points and freshman Alicia Campbell netted 9 points, 8 rebounds, 12 assists and 7 steals. The next opponent for the Lady Highlanders is Nyack, Friday at 6 p.m.

Shear Terror on the Field Player Profile: Heather Shear

Judy Johnson

Meet Houghton's own Mia Hamm, Heather Shear. Heather is the Houghton women's soccer team's leading scorer, with an astounding 58 points this season. Heather has led the attack this year, as Houghton's women's team has blown away every team in their path. They finished the regular season undefeated at 17-0.

The strongest women's soccer team in recent history, the team is looking to the playoffs and, ultimately, Nationals. Not only has Heather scored a personal best of 25 goals this year, she has tied the school-record of 82 career goals. She had 8 multiple goal games, 2 hat tricks, 8 assists, and all together averaged 1.5 goals per game. Heather is also 6 assists away from the assist record and just 6 points away from being the all-time career

points leader. A two-time NAIA All-American Honorable Mention, Heather was also the NAIA Women's Soccer National Player of the Week last week in honor of her seven goals and three assists in two games.

Although she could hardly have any more personal accolades, Heather hungers for more... a trip to Nationals to compete to be the best team in the nation. For her, the records are a surprise. Coming into the season, she didn't think she would score enough to get close to the record. The Lady Highlanders are currently ranked 6th in NAIA, their highest ranking ever.

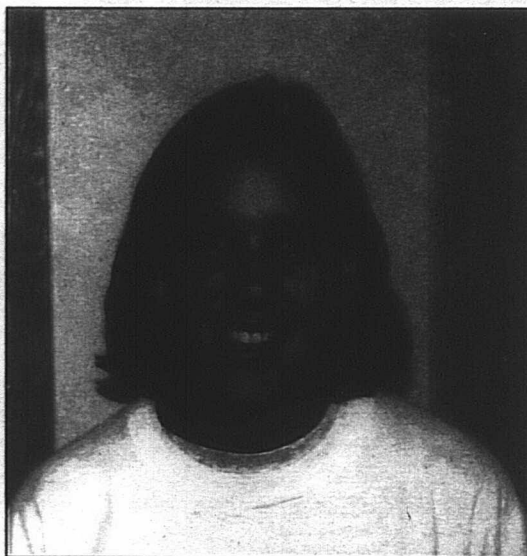


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Heather believes this year's team is the best she's ever been on, and wants nothing more than to finish her career with a trip to Nationals, saying "I just want us to win—I'll do whatever it takes."

Heather credits the team's

success to the unified team effort. Despite dominating their competition (with final scores like 11-0) the team has not settled for mediocrity and continues to push to be the best they can be. This has also been the most fun year for Heather due to the team dynamics and spiritual unity. She has dedicated her season to playing for God and using her talents for Him.

Although soccer takes up most of Heather's time, her other main interests are studying and playing basketball. A rewarding experience for her has been getting to know the Filmore girls' soccer team, and developing relationships with younger soccer players through camps. As a physical education major with an education minor, she would like to work with kids in the future either coaching or teaching. Her parents have been a great motivation for her throughout her career. Her mother started her playing soccer at age

5 to get rid of some of her extra energy- and Heather found a love for life. As her Houghton career comes to a close, with or without post-season success, Heather will go down in the records as one of Houghton's best athletes ever.