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## Laptops of the Heap

Rebecca JangDhari

The technology agenda for next year includes new deals for freshmen and changes in the location of the helpdesk and in the print center hours.

Next year's freshmen will be given printers along with their laptops. The price of the laptop as well and the printer are going to be included in tuition costs, so a separate payment plan will no longer be necessary. Upon enrollment,

freshmen will be given their new laptop. The inclusion of a printer with the laptop is the beginning of an effort to eventually phase out the print center.

The Armada Compaq, the laptop being given to the new freshmen, is a business grade computer and has been thoroughly tested by Houghton technicians. If a student is interested in buying a Compact Armada he can purchase one for \$2,300. The printers will also be available for purchase at the campus store.

## Campus Printing Metamorphoses

Laura Kolb

In February, Tech Services was actively seeking a solution to one of its biggest problems: computer repairs took too long. They hoped to move the repair shop to the basement of the Campus Center, a convenient location for all, but the only place where they could find enough room for both the Help Desk and repair shop was McMillen House.

Tech Services also began to look into alternatives to the Print Center. Having the Print Center and Help Desk separate in the 1997-98 school year was not a good experience for them, and the Print Center has gone over budget several times. They knew no one would be happy if the Print Center moved to McMillen with the Help Desk, so they proposed the alternative of installing four or five print stations at various places on campus.

These print stations would consist of a desktop computer and attached printer. Any time you wanted to print something, you would log onto the computer, print and have your print job immediately. No more wasted cover sheets or waiting for printouts to be sorted. Because you could print only from these stations, and not from the labs or your room, the potential for long lines at certain times of the day and semester concerned a lot of people.

In order to provide accurate information about student opinion, the SGA sponsored a survey. 337 students filled one out. When presented with the print station idea, 39% said that their initial reaction was negative; 17% marked positive. When asked to describe the ideal printing situation, 31 students said they liked the Print Center, 10 thought that having their own printer was best, 7 wanted printing in the labs, and 4 specifically liked the print station idea. Twenty-six students wrote that they wanted something available 24-7 and 11 students specifically wanted printing in the dorms; these are needs that could be met by personal printers or by print stations.

Tech Services took the results of the survey seriously, which suggested that removing the Print Center would upset many students. The

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## The New Kid on the Block Houghton Hires New Vice-President

Emily Beach

This year Houghton is going gangbusters on developing its public relations department. Recently the Star had an article on Kevin Wilson, the new Church Relations Director in charge of maintaining the school's communication with various churches. This week Houghton welcomes Larry Johnson, who started in the position of Vice President for College Advancement this Monday. Johnson's position, like Wilson's, is new in the sense that it consolidates responsibilities previously undertaken by a number of people. Johnson's position mainly involves the advancement of Houghton's funding programs. One of the primary facets of the job is to encourage relations with possible financial donors.

He is responsible to be knowledgeable of a pool of possible gift donors and to maintain awareness of all segments of the Houghton community in order to properly promote the school. Johnson would put together, for example, a list of people in a position to contribute financially to the school and whose interests align with



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those of the college.

He would then solicit the attention of these individuals and promote the school to them. Other responsibilities include informing and lending direction to the board of Trustees in matters related to funding and

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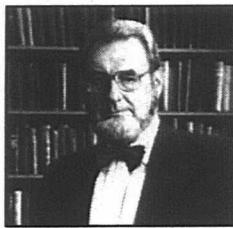
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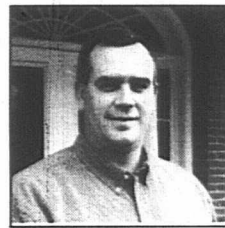
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# EDITORIAL

## The Woes of a Kwatriot

John Osae-Kwapong

If I had to pick the most talked-about article I have ever read in the Houghton Star, since coming to Houghton College in the fall of 1997, it will be the one titled I Am No Patriot. By the next issue the author of the article had received quite a response from people who could not bring themselves to believe that somebody will describe the US government as oppressive and as such unworthy of his love, support and defense.

There are those who can also be described as 'Kwatriots' a word I am still yet to find in any dictionary since it was invented by one of my most favorite journalists back home. Kwatriots profess to love, support and defend their country. They sometimes go as far as trying to and even succeeding in holding very important public office. There are times, however, in their lives, when these kwatriots have been unsure of how much they love their country. When the established institutions of their country demand accountability from them because of their actions, they try to find ways and means of manipulation and cheating. One of the potential results of the actions of Kwatriots is that they can drag the reputation and integrity of well respected institutions into disrepute.

President Bill Clinton appears to a Kwatriot as someone whose woes are far from being over. In a 32 page ruling last Tuesday, Judge Susan Webber Wright,

held the President in civil contempt of court regarding his testimony during the Paula Jones civil deposition. Among the things she said was: "The President's deposition testimony regarding whether he had ever been alone with Miss Lewinsky was intentionally false. And his statements regarding whether he had ever had sexual relations with Miss Lewinsky likewise were intentionally false, notwithstanding tortured definitions and interpretations of the term 'sexual relations.'" This is the first time in US history that a President has been held in civil contempt of court.

The President is called upon to make certain financial payments and the worst that could happen to him is the revoking of his license to practice law. But as I read the judge's ruling, one important lesson comes to mind; the law is no respecter of persons in America. During his August 17<sup>th</sup> speech to the nation, Bill Clinton said, "even presidents do have a private life." In a country founded upon the rule of law, the judge's ruling is in turn saying "even presidents have to tell the truth."

The highly politicized nature of the impeachment and the President's subsequent acquittal seems to have made the whole process illegitimate and a victory for him and his cohorts. The foundation and integrity of our judicial system is truth and the judge's ruling is a step in the right direction at protecting this principle. The justice system has sometimes fallen short of people's expectations but it is fair to say that to a large extent the system works. It is simple—equal justice under the law.

## Letter to the Editor

Shana Buchanan

Kosovo, China, India, Iraq, Sierra Leone, Sudan. The world is a horrible place. That said, what is the church's role in this world? To spread the gospel certainly, but I believe God also calls us to social concern, not only relieving human need as in "caring for the fatherless and the widow in their affliction", but removing the causes of need, seeking to transform the structures of society, and working for justice. Granted, there is much to be done that is beyond the influence or resources of the ordinary person, but when opportunities do arise it is the responsibility of the follower of Christ to exemplify his character, for He not only "went about...teaching...and preaching" (Matt. 4:23; 9:35 RSV) but also "went about doing good and healing" (Acts 10:38 RSV).

Today I present you with an opportunity. The National Campaign of Conscience for Sudan was initialized in order to draw attention to the unconscionable practices employed by the government of that country to force conversion of Christians and followers of traditional religions to Islam. As the Center for Religious Freedom has stated, "No place on earth is religious persecution more brutal." The Sudanese government is engaged in bombing, burning, and raiding southern villages; enslaving women and children; kidnapping Christian boys and subjecting them to military training to be sent to the front; and preventing food from reaching starving communities. The US government and the United Nations have permitted the

Sudanese government to hold a veto over when, where, and how food relief operations are conducted, a situation that has pushed thousands more to the brink of starvation.

The chance that you and I have to make a difference in Sudan begins with forcing our representatives in Congress to deal with this issue. Until the US government comes to terms with the Sudan as a genocidal regime rather than a terrorist regime, it will be difficult to garner the world condemnation needed to put an end to the violence. Take this opportunity to write to your US Representatives and Senators protesting the current US policy toward Sudan. The website for the Center for Religious Freedom has all you need to find your representatives and inform you about the situation, even providing sample letters. Don't let this chance pass you by. Our individual voices may be small, but united with so many others from around the country, we can help to stop the suffering of our Sudanese brothers and sisters in Christ.

"Speak up for those who cannot speak for themselves, for the rights of all who are destitute. Speak up and judge fairly; defend the rights of the poor and needy."

Proverbs 31:8

### Sites:

The Center for Religious Freedom -

[www.nff.org/religion](http://www.nff.org/religion)

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untested nature of print stations also concerned them. So the following compromise was suggested: the Print Center would remain, but the hours would be limited to 7:30-4:30 Monday to Friday and possibly a few weekend or evening hours. In the space where the Help Desk currently is located, two print stations would be installed. This would provide 24-hour printing and the opportunity to see how well print stations work. It would also allow printing on spe-

cial paper or transparencies.

There are two other changes coming next year. The printers in the labs will be removed; they are old and would require another expensive refurbishing to keep them. Also, the freshmen are getting color inkjet printers with their laptops. If you have any questions or comments about printing issues, please contact one of the student representatives on the Tech Services Task Force: Kyle Bowman, Jon Graves, Seth Grebbian, Emily Jeffers, or Laura Kolb. We have one more meeting with Tech Services this semester on April 27.

## Symphonic Winds and Philharmonia Orchestra to Present Joint Concert

The Houghton College Symphonic Winds and Jazz Ensemble will perform a combined concert in Houghton's Wesley Chapel at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 24. The program will feature a wide variety of significant literature from various historical periods. Under the direction of music professor Dr. Mark Taylor, the Winds will feature "Commando March" by Samuel Barber, "Symphony for Band" by Vincent Persichetti, and "Pines of the Appian Way" by

Ottorino Respighi.

The Philharmonia Orchestra, under the direction of Ed Wadin, will present works by Brahms and Berlioz, as well as "Concert for Bassoon" by Vivaldi, featuring Wadin as the soloist. Woodwind faculty and students in a special wind ensemble will perform two movements from Mozart's "Gran Partita." The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call 716-567-9400.

## The Russian Dancers are coming! The Russian Dancers are coming!

**Chaika**, a group of young dancers from St. Petersburg, Russia will be performing a traditional and contemporary dance.

**When:** Thursday, April 22, 1999 at 7 p.m.

**Where:** Presser Hall

After the dance, Professor Benedict will host a question and answer period about what is happening in Russia right now. This is a perfect opportunity to ask questions and learn about this part of the world.

This event is being sponsored by CAB and the Multicultural Student Union.

If you have any questions, contact Peter Amos at x557 or Lisa Taylor at 365-2501.

## Vice-President Cont. (from p. 1)

alumni relations, and supervising the generation of all advancement-related college public publications like reports and news releases.

Johnson has been highly successful in instituting this kind of campaign in the past. He comes to

Houghton from Flint, Michigan, where he was Vice President for University Advancement at Kettering University, a position similar to the one he has just accepted here. During his time at Kettering he realigned and restructured all fund raising programs, and achieved a fund raising progress gain of 29% in 1998.

## Houghton Events Calendar

Stephen Maxon

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			<b>4/21</b> --Student Chamber Ensemble concert 8:15, Wesley Chapel --Red Cross Blood Drive Campus Center	<b>4/22</b> --Faculty/Staff Recognition Banquet 6:00, Campus Center --SGA Current Events Seminar 7:30-9 NAB 123/125 --Presidential Birthday Luncheon 11:45-1 Alumni Dining Room	<b>4/23</b>	<b>4/24</b> --Philharmonia Concert 8:00, Chapel
<b>4/25</b>	<b>4/26</b>	<b>4/27</b>	<b>4/28</b> --Women's Choir and Chapel Choir Concert 8:15, Chapel --Last Day of Classes	<b>4/29</b> --Reading Day	<b>4/30</b> --Final Exams	<b>5/1</b> --Final Exams --Sound Doctrine Concert 8:00, Chapel
<b>5/2</b>	<b>5/3</b> --Reading Day	<b>5/4</b> --Final Exams	<b>5/5</b> --Last day of Final Exams	<b>5/6</b> --Residence Halls close at 8 AM	<b>5/7</b>	<b>5/8</b> --Parents' Concert 7:30, Chapel
<b>5/9</b> --Baccalaureate 10:30 AM, Chapel	<b>5/10</b> --Commencement 10 AM, Chapel	<b>5/11</b> --Mayterm begins	<b>5/12</b>	<b>5/13</b>	<b>5/14</b>	<b>5/15</b>

# The Rea

**A**s the year winds down, many of us are left wondering where we will find employment for the summer. The seniors, however, are left with the question of where they will find permanent employment, realizing that cafeteria and weight cage jobs will not support a family. So, we were curious. We searched high (the cafeteria) and low (Big Al's). We wanted to know where Houghton's illustrious class of 1999 would be employed in the months following graduation.

Stumbling across Highlander soccer team captain, Jeremy John, departing from the music building, flute in hand, we asked him to divulge with us his plans for the upcoming months. With tears in his eyes and a nostalgic look at the music building, he began to share with us of his plans to pursue a

career in opera. We asked him to sing us a concerto, encouraged him on his life-long dream, and made our way to the next senior.

O.K. so he should stick to soccer, but seriously, we did attempt to ask many seniors and only a small amount did have definite plans.

First, we interviewed Mike Farwell, a mathematics and computer science major. Beginning in July, he will be employed as a software engineer for the Axiom Corporation in Rochester. He heard about this position from a friend and is excited to begin. His advice to others searching for employment is to apply to several places and take advantage of the career services offered on campus.

Jason Hollinger, business and international studies major, also has employment for the fall. He's

working for his family's company, Four Season's Produce, in Lancaster, PA. He will assist in purchasing produce from local Amish farmers, and, in turn, packaging and shipping it to stores. His advice for those still looking for a job? Polish your shoes and always smile.

Mandy Baldwin was also willing to share with us her plans for the future. Beginning after graduation, she will be the assistant children's director at her home church in Indianapolis. She received this position after working with the director this past spring break. She looks forward to getting experience in her field of Christian Education and gaining knowledge for a possible future in missions. Her advice is to be aware of the need in your field of study and get a lot of experience.

Lastly, we interviewed Mark VanderHaar, better known as Carson, Eugene, or the Great Lambeeni. This fall, he is excited about a position that recently opened up for him. He will be manufacturing hoola-hoops for an internship in Argentina. His advice, shake your hips, and spin your way to success.

We wish these seniors and the class of 1999 success in their future employment.

*Reporters' Note:* You may have noticed the omission of our dear editor and mentor David Johnson in this article. We regret to inform you that this is no error, but our assignment was to interview seniors **with** jobs. Unfortunately, his contract for the STAR terminates this May.

## Job Hunting Myths

**MYTH 1** - If you can't find the right job, it doesn't exist.

A typical - but inaccurate - conclusion drawn by frustrated job hunters. According to studies by a major foundation and the Federal Employment Service in California, over 85% of job vacancies are not available through traditional resources like newspaper ads, civil service notices, federal or state employment agencies, private agencies or search firms. Nevertheless, there are millions of professional and executive job opportunities. A recent survey by the National Federation of Independent Business revealed that small businesses alone had one million available positions.

**MYTH 2** - Most people know how to conduct a job hunt.

Most people job hunt by sending out resumes, the most common - and ineffective - method. Standard resumes produce one inquiry for every 85 resumes a company receives, yet only half of the inquiries results in an interview. That's only one interview for every 170 resumes. The average company conducts 10 interviews before making a single offer; that's only one offer for every 1,700 resumes received. The bottom line - 1,699 resume senders are rejected for every one person offered a job.

**MYTH 3** - Employment agencies have plenty of jobs.

It's a startling fact: less than 7% of all professional, managerial and executive opportunities are ever listed with agencies. What's more, surveys reveal that the average agency will see only 1 out of every 20 individuals who contact them. The others don't match their active job list.

**MYTH 4** - Employment agencies market job hunters to companies.

Once upon a time, that might have been true. But today's agencies are in the business of filling vacant positions for companies. There's a big difference! Companies buy loyalty by paying commissions to employment agencies. So, rather than marketing job hunters to companies, agencies try to fit individuals into well defined vacant positions.

**MYTH 5** - The 'want ads' are where to look for jobs.

Millions of job hunters shop the local classifieds every day without realizing that each ad for professional and executive openings draw from 200 to 500 applicants. And for most jobs, there will always be someone who sounds better than you. Besides, jobs advertised in papers today account for less than 3% of the jobs out there.

**MYTH 6** - Employers have all the power.

It's true they have the power to hire and fire, but you have the power of choice. Many job hunters postpone effective job screening until after they're hired, find out their jobs aren't what they hoped, and end up quitting. With hiring costs escalating across all industries it's important to remember that employers need good people as much as you need them.

**MYTH 7** - The higher up you go, the more secure your job will be.

Things just don't work that way. More than 500,000 middle managers and senior executives got the ax in the past decade. According to Business Week, the chances are 1 in 3 that you'll lose your job, and those odds increase as you move up the ladder.

**MYTH 8** - The best-qualified people get the best jobs.

Not necessarily. The people who get the best jobs are the ones who know how to get hired then put their knowledge and skill to work.

## Question of the Week: "What are you doing after graduation?"



**"I'm going to graduate school in Binghamton."**

--Aaron Noll



**"Getting married."**

--Liz Sherwood

photos by David Johnson



# Real World

## Senior Panic? The Career Development Center Can Help

Melanie Hess

As graduation approaches, the question seniors are hearing more and more is: "What are you going to do after graduation?" Some seniors have answers, but others are still looking. Sharon Givler, director of the Career Development Center, says that there is still time for seniors to start their job search, even though there is not much time before graduation. "I should also say," said Givler, "that I am pleased with the number of students who have already taken advantage of the resources we have. There were times through March that it was nearly impossible to get an appointment in here."

The Career Development office has all kinds of resources available for job hunters. They review re-

sumes and conduct mock interviews, and they have directories full of organizations that can give seniors ideas as to the kind of companies that are out there, as well as specific contacts within these companies. The Career Development office also works with the Alumni Office in locating Houghton grads who are working in a student's field of interest, thus providing the student with contacts.

The college is also part of a consortium of ten to fifteen colleges that conduct job fairs. Recently Sharon Givler and 28 Houghton students traveled to a job fair for teachers. Another job fair, JobQuest, for business and liberal arts majors, will be held soon. The Career Development office puts all of this information on their website so a student can find employment opportunities, a calendar of events,

internship possibilities, and links to other helpful sites.

For seniors who are now interviewing for jobs, Givler offered some advice. Any questions that an interviewer asks will essentially come down to three questions: who are you? what can you do? and what do you know? Potential employers might ask about mistakes you have made and what you have learned from them, or about your passions, and these are questions that help to reveal what kind of person you are. They will also ask about skills. These skills might be specifically related to the job, but they also include things like critical thinking and interpersonal skills.

"It's very rare," says Givler, "that I can find a student who can specifically articulate liberal arts skills." She explained that students

often talk about their critical thinking or interpersonal skills, but then they can't give specific examples of how these skills manifest themselves. Also, said Givler, "Sometimes students forget that they know things." It's important, she explained, to use the language of your field. Accounting majors should use accounting terms in their interviews, and education majors might talk about educational psychology or child development.

Givler also stressed the need to "know yourself." People choose their places of business based on their values," she explained. "One business major might choose to work for IBM because he enjoys technology. Another business major might go to a ski resort because he loves winter sports. You need to know things about yourself and your interests so that you can find a good fit. This is extremely important in the job search."

## The Best Kept Secret: Career Service

Maria Behms

Are you on the lookout for a potential job? If so, you can't go wrong by utilizing the information that the Houghton College Career Services has compiled for students just like you. The Career Services Center has a listing of both specific job opportunities and employment openings, as well as a plethora of job binders that contains job announcements from individual employers throughout the nation. From everything to job listings in environmental education to broadcast and print media on Capitol Hill, the job listings will provide you with specific information on how to begin your successful job search.

Perhaps the most efficient

method one can take when searching for a job is to check out the Career Services website at

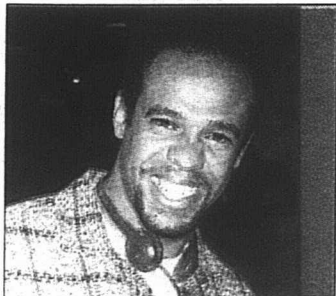
Here, students can look under two different search engines: job search services, and job bulletin. The first of these provides direct links to other school's career service sites, including Wheaton, Calvin, and St. Bonaventure, to name a few. This particular site also includes direct links to more specified searches, such as Interchristo, a Christian ministry listing site, a school district listing, and more. The job bulletin engine also provides direct links to various companies, schools, and churches and allows you to complete a more thorough search for your personal area of expertise.

So, whatever your major, intended career goal, or desired location of a job, Houghton's Ca-

reer Services listings can definitely help you find that perfect fit as you seek to enter into the career world.

### Tips--Planning For Your Job Search

- 1) Your future is all you have to sell.
- 2) Be prepared to prove your potential during interviews by knowing how to sell your qualifications to a prospective employer. Focus on what you can do for your new employer. Use past accomplishments as a selling tool to highlight your capabilities.
- 3) Job holders don't really like job hunters!
- 4) If you ask for a job, the odds are 10-to-1 that you'll be turned down. Never ask for a job. Know how to elicit the help of others in finding one.
- 5) Jobs are rarely offered at a first interview.
- 6) Be prepared for two or more interviews and use effective follow-up procedures. Your interview strategy must be designed to lead to further meetings.
- 7) Look for the best in each interview.
- 8) It's costly for a company to interview someone at your level. If it's felt that the job or company is wrong for you, you'll be turned down. Always let your attitude reflect your appreciation.



**"I have a few jobs lined up in finance and public relations."**

--Nigel Fabien



**"Substitute teach back home."**

--Darlene Baumes

## CEO of Cardone Industries Shares Keys for Success

"We value our people, we value our work, we value our witness, and we value our word. . . We emphasize quality. That's what our customers deserve and how God expects us to run our business. Our faith drives our values and our values drive our business."

Michael Cardone, Jr., president and CEO of CARDONE Industries, Inc., the largest privately held remanufacturer of automotive parts in the United States, shared these corporate values with the Houghton College student body during the Cockcroft Forum for Free Enterprise on Monday.

"CARDONE Industries' four corporate values flow from our decision to follow God. In fact I believe it is essential to our success," said Cardone.

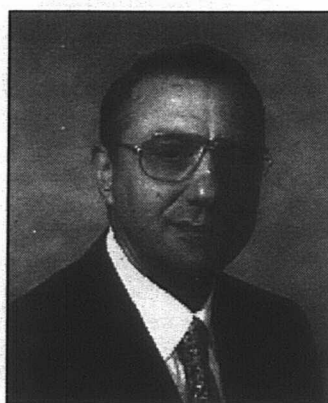
It was Cardone's decision during college to turn his life over to God that provided the foundation for his success in his personal life and in business. He challenged the Houghton students to make a similar decision. "Each day you're faced with choices that define what you'll become," he said. "You de-

termine your destiny by the decisions you make today. . . . Your daily decision about giving your life to Christ shapes all of life's other decisions. Answer that one question and every other decision is put into its proper perspective."

To close his address, Cardone offered three more challenges: "Begin by daring to dream. Realize God has a plan for your life. . . . Second, learn to wrestle. Giving God your life doesn't solve all your problems. . . . But when you give God your life you have access to the greatest source of creativity in the universe. . . . Finally, be bold. Giving your life to God gives you boldness. It gives you the courage to do what God has called you to do — no matter what."

Mr. Cardone was brought to Houghton as part of a \$10,000 grant to the business and economics department from the Cockcroft Forum for Free Enterprise. In addition to his address, he was part of a panel discussion with Houghton accounting, business and economics classes in the morn-

ing, and he was the featured speaker at a Cockcroft Forum dinner in Buffalo later in the day. He addressed the topic "Values: The Future of Free Enterprise," provid-



courtesy of Jason Mucher

ing evidence that values are important in the workplace today and offer hope for the future of free enterprise.

"I've been impressed with Mr. Cardone and how he has proven that it is possible to implement a strong value system and

still be successful in the competitive business world," said professor Richard Halberg, chair of the business and economics department. "Cardone Industries is living out what we are trying teach our students about the way to do business."

Mr. Cardone, a graduate of Oral Roberts University, co-founded CARDONE Industries with his father, Michael Cardone, Sr., in 1970. The company started with three people remanufacturing one product in a row house in North Philadelphia. Today its 4,200 employees produce more than 40 product lines.

The company has twice (1974 and 1987) been named Remanufacturer of the Year by the Automotive Service Industries Association. Mr. Cardone was awarded the Automotive Hall of Fame Young Leadership and Excellence Award in 1982, and was given an honorary doctorate from Oral Roberts in 1988.

## Spotlight on Faculty: Kathy Trezise

Liana Weirich

Whether seen jogging, singing in Celebration, coaching soccer, or teaching in the classroom, Kathy Trezise is the ubiquitous Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Growing up in Lavonia, NY, about an hour from here, Kathy attended Houghton where she majored in math and elementary education. During her college years she began dating Tim, (her husband and Physical Education professor and Athletic Trainer here), though he didn't attend Houghton himself. "We remember walking the streets of Houghton during our dating years and commenting that we thought this would be a neat place to live and raise a family - never dreaming that it would actually happen - and now look!"

Kathy taught first and third grade for two years, finished her masters in Elementary Education, and received her PhD. in Curriculum and Instruction from Utah State University. In 1995, Kathy was invited back to apply at Houghton as the Math Education Specialist. Tim was offered a part-time position as athletic trainer at the same time, "and we really wanted to move back east to be closer to both of our families," Kathy says. "And now Tim's job has developed into full time. We really love it here."

Kathy is also the Math Depart-

ment Chair and was the JV soccer coach and assistant women's varsity soccer coach this year. Beginning to raise a family, as she once dreamt about is coming to reality, Kathy and Tim are expecting their first child in September. She will be cutting back to part-time in the fall and serving as assistant women's soccer coach next year.

In what free time she has, she loves running, biking, and outdoor recreational activities. "I have been able to take part in the May-Term off-campus trips with my husband. I have been to Alaska and last year I facilitated the Adventure Sports Class with Matt Dominguez and my husband. We went to Colorado - it was wonderful." Kathy also loves taking part in Celebration on Sunday evenings. She sees this as a great way to spend time with the students.

Three summers ago, Kathy and Tim built their own house up on Fancher Heights. "Our vision for summer 2000 is to construct a garage with an attached 'trampoline room.' It will be fun for family purposes, but we look forward to hosting student trampoline basketball tournaments." She is also thankful that Tim's sister, Amy, and her brother, Mark Riley have been able to live with them. "I feel very blessed to work at Houghton and I hope to be part of the community for years to come."

### The World Out There Jay Jennings

**Kosovo-** Secretary of State Albright and NATO Secretary General Solana stated that for now no ground troops will be sent to Yugoslavia. During a 24hr. period ending Sunday afternoon, NATO flew a daily high of 500 missions stepping up attacks on Serb defenses. USA Today 4/19 4A, [www.cnn.com](http://www.cnn.com)

**Buffalo Abortion protests-** Starting this past Sunday both pro-life and pro-choice activists are engaging in week long protest in front of the Federal Courthouse in Buffalo. [www.abcnews.go.com](http://www.abcnews.go.com)

**Earth Day-** On Thursday, April 22 Earth Day celebrations in cities and on campuses worldwide will launch the "New Energy for a New Era" campaign for the new millennium. USA Today 4/19

**Gretzky-** The Great One retires as the leading goal scorer of all time after 20 years in the NHL. USA Today 4/19 1C

**NHL Playoffs-** Regular season ends with New Jersey winning the Eastern Conference and Dallas taking the West. Playoffs begin on Wednesday. [www.espn.go.com](http://www.espn.go.com)

## CAB Coffeehouse/Concert

when: Saturday April 24, 1999

9:00pm in the Campus Center

cost: \$1 w/Houghton ID and \$4 for all else.

with: Jesse Sprinkle, Gene Eugene, and Mike Knott

Back in the 80's, Mike Knott and Gene Eugene helped to start the movement of Christian "alternative" music. Mike has been a producer and solo artist as well as playing in the bands L.S.U. and Aunt Betty's. Gene Eugene is a very well known and sought after producer in the Christian market. He has produced works by Plankeye, Dig Hay Zoose, the Prayer Chain, and many, many more. He has also been a member of the band Adam Again for quite some time, as well as being one of the four members of the Lost Dogs. Jesse Sprinkle opened up for the Vigilantes of Love last November right here at Houghton and comes from the late, great band Poor Old Lu. He recently finished recording his full length album ("roobrik") by his project "the world inside" and lives in Danville, NY. Mike and Gene are flying out of California to do this very rare "east coast" performance. They will also be playing on Monday night in Williamsville, NY. Come on out and enjoy it!

CAB



Mike Knott



# LIGHTER SIDE

Well, the academic year is nearing its end, and as we stand perched on the precipice of our future, the Houghton Star feels the only thing left to do is...watch some movies about school. An abundance of school movies are made each year (most involving a crazy, axe-wielding maniac with a bad complexion) targeting the adolescent crowd. We have selected several that we feel move to the head of the class. So grab your Oxy and your Trapper Keeper and settle in for:

## The Cool School Movie Guide

**The Gang of School Kids from Utah Hanging Out With Each Other** Originally made for the theater, Broadway did not take well to "Gang," even with Zsa Zsa Gabor as the zany principal Mrs. Principallady. Down, but not out, writer Flavio Vel Flavio adapted his work for the silver screen. Though it was rejected several times, the small production company Pickle Bunny Pictures green-lighted the movie. "Gang" went on to become the most successful comedy involving a school set in the mid-west where a bunch of Mormon kids sit around and do nothing. \* \* \* (out of 5)

### Cruisin' the Halls

A disappointment in the theaters (it grossed \$27 and a handful of rare sea-shells), "Cruisin'" rose to mega-success status on the video shelves. The cult classic (Jehovah's Witnesses mostly) deals with two teenage boys, Rocky and Rocco, as they search for adventure, love, and loose change in the halls of Radical School. Look for set designer Frieda Blake's cameo as the quirky school nurse who accidentally stabs Rocco in the neck with a syringe. \* \*

### She's All Good, Yo

Poor Wanda Cooper. She has a crush on the coolest guy in school, Brett Zacksteve, captain of the football team, editor of the school yearbook, newspaper, and lunch menu, valedictorian of his class, county lambada champion, and aspiring podiatrist. Unfortunately, Brett doesn't even know she's alive, or at the very least, significant to his world-view. One day, he notices her fall down the stairs and makes a bet with his friends he can turn the homely Wanda into the prom queen. After a series of romantic, teenage dialogue, Wanda realizes that if she just takes off her glasses and lets down her hair she looks extremely attractive. She immediately exacts revenge on the guys who made the bet and kills them with her telekinetic powers. \* \*

### The Funky Hunks of Hot Chicks High

Never mind the politically incorrect title, "The Funky Hunks" is one of the major films in the genre. Starring heart-throbs Antonio Gordita Jr. (cover model of Tiger Beat Bop), Lorenzo DelStallion (cover model of Teen Boop Tiger Bop Bop), and Jake Melanoma (cover model of Tiger Teen Bop Bop Lemur Teen Booty Beat), the movie was an instant success, commercial (Noxema sales went through the roof) and critical ("...barely tolerable, but not entirely watchable;" Gene Maltin). Check out the sexy, unrated European version, where the funky hunks show two more inches of chest hair. \* \* \* \*

### Goatpeople High

In a detour from the previous Goatpeople series, this installment showcases the youthful Goatpeople, full of reckless abandon and devil-may-care attitude. The plot focuses on a core group of adolescent Goatpeople who have been friends since the first grade. Together, they get themselves into wild adventures like stealing the rival school's banner, toilet-papering the rival school principal's car, and beating the rival school's mascot to death with wooden clubs. \* \* \* \* \*

## The Restaurant Rover

Kathie Brenneman

The Charcoal Corral restaurant, located on Rt. 39, south of Perry, features most of Americans' favorite summer foods. The Charcoal Corral is composed of three separate restaurants all joined together. When you step out of your car, a wonderful charcoal grill smell greets you.

The first section of the restaurant has 13 hamburger choices including the "Blues Burger," a yummy hamburger with bacon and blue cheese dressing. Other selections include hot dogs, ham, sausage, chicken, fish, French fries (curly, seasoned, regular and steak) sandwiches—eggplant, meatball, steak rib, etc. They also have soups and salads.

The middle restaurant is the pizzeria. We love the pizza there. Not only do they have the usual pizza and toppings, they also have gourmet pizzas—white, Tex Mex, Pesto (ask Dean Danner), and vegetarian (my all-time favorite!) Sizes of pizza range from one slice to personal, small, large, or party.

The Ice Cream Parlor is decorated in pink and white stripes. They have a dozen flavors of ice cream, a variety of cones, sundaes, plus soft ice cream and frozen yogurt. They also sell cookies and brownies.

Besides being able to eat all this wonderful food inside or outside on picnic tables, a miniature golf course is available, plus a garden

room for weekend parties, a big screen TV room and a video arcade. If all that bores you, there is the Silver Lake Drive-in, Old Car night on Thursday, Karaoke night and big band night with a large outdoor stage.

The present owner, Rick Stesanon, bought the drive-in in

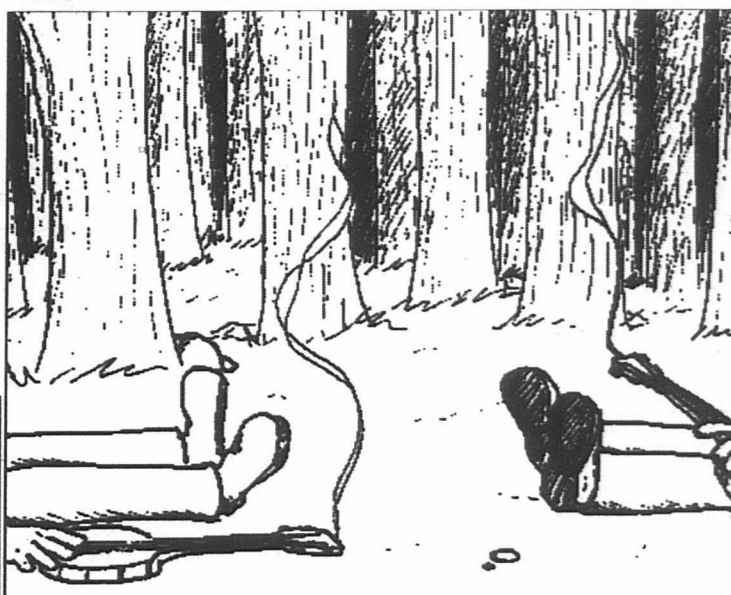


the late 60's. He has expanded the restaurant over the years to 1991 when the three sections of the restaurant were completed.

This restaurant is efficient, clean, and well managed. The food is the best. I completely recommend a trip to the Charcoal Corral. You will be very happy. It is a Western New York find.

To get there from Houghton, take Rt. 19 N to Fillmore and then Rt. 19A N (go straight) to Castile where you take Rt. 39 N. The Charcoal Corral is on the left—about 25 minutes from Houghton. GO and enjoy. Charcoal Corral hours: M-Th—11 am to 10 pm, F-Su—11 am to 11 pm. Phone: 237-5270.

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# SPORTS

## Houghton Sports Week in Review

### Spring Sports Score Box

#### Intramural Sports as of 4/19

##### Coed Volleyball

Atlantis	8-2
Bump, Set, Kill	10-0
Chef Ed's	3-7
En Fuego	4-6
Hezekiah 8:2	6-4
I Can't Believe It's Butter	8-2
Mixed Match	5-5
PEEPS	3-7
The Rugrats	4-6
The Strikers	3-7
Us and 2 Canadians	5-5
Roberts	1-9

##### Inner-Tube Water Polo

Bob Barker's Beauties	5-0
Catz	4-1
The Funoodles	1-3
Jonestown	1-4
The Fish	1-4
Motley Crue	5-0
No Soup For You	4-2
O'Doyle Rules	3-2
Sarcopterygians	4-2
Sea Lions	3-2
The Wet Wonders	2-4
Barnes	0-5
Merle Shank	1-5

##### Team Handball

Woody	1-6
Amish Tetherball Machine	2-4
Mo and the Pips	5-2
Hand Jive	4-2
Skull 'N Berries	4-2
All About The Ladies	1-5
Razor & Machine	4-1
VW Crew	4-3

### The Game of the Week:

#### Lady Highlanders vs. Dunkin' Deacons

Skip Lord

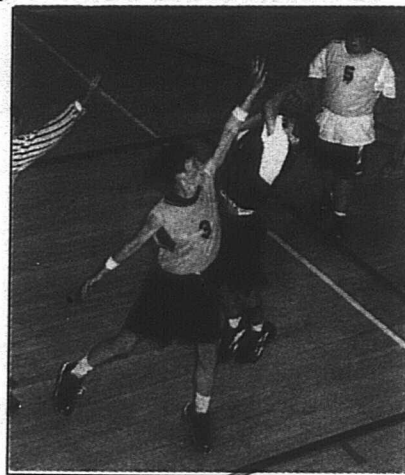
Saturday, April 24th at 7:00 pm, a major sporting event will take place in the Nielsen PEC. The Women's Basketball team will play the "Dunkin' Deacons," comprised of the Houghton Wesleyan Church Pastoral Staff and Board of Elders in a fierce game of basketball.

The purpose of the evening is to raise funds for the mission trip that the Women's Basketball team and the music group Sound Doctrine are taking to the Czech Republic, on May 24. (Actually the music group is a part of Sound Doctrine calling themselves "Tribe of Judah".) Admission to the evening

will be free, but a love offering will be taken to help with the trip.

Celebrity Guests such as Dean Danner, Tim Fuller, Jeff Spear, Charles Bressler, Larry Mullen and Betsy Webb will be part of the festivities. The "Dunkin' Deacons" will include Pastors Wes, Lenny, Paul and Cindy, along with Ginny Halberg, Daryl Stevenson, Troy Martin, Matt Webb, Paul Shea, David Mercer, Terry Paige, Fred Shannon, Paul Young, Jean-Louis Roederer, Vesta Mullen, Edna Howard, Ketha Boespflug, Darlene

Bressler and Ron Bradbury. The evening will include music by Tribe of Judah, plenty of basketball contests, gifts and prizes galore.



A young Pastor Wes hones his skills at a little game called...basketball

## Houghton Scores New B-Ball Coach

### Coach Profile: Bradford Zarges

courtesy of www.houghton.edu

Bradford Zarges, a former player and assistant coach at Houghton College, has been named head coach to Houghton's men's basketball program.

The appointment of Zarges as the sixth men's basketball coach at Houghton was announced today by athletics director Skip Lord.

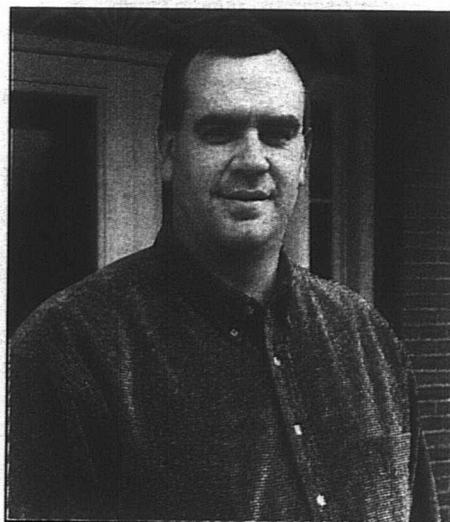
"We are extremely pleased to introduce Brad Zarges as our men's basketball coach. He is the perfect fit for our program, bringing a strong coaching background, a love for Houghton and an appreciation for Christian higher education," said Lord. "His track record in recruiting high-caliber student-athletes and in their development as basketball players and as individuals is what's needed to get Houghton basketball back to a competitive level."

Zarges comes to Houghton after five seasons as assistant coach at King College in Bristol, Tenn. He takes over a Houghton program that has struggled in recent years. The team finished 5-22 a year ago, and are 39-93 over the past five seasons.

"I'm excited about the opportunity to return to Houghton. It's a special place," said Zarges. "My goal is to get the men's basketball team to enjoy the success that all of Houghton's other teams are experiencing. Our goal is to see improvement each year and to ulti-

mately be competitive at conference and national levels."

Zarges, a native of White Plains, N.Y., played basketball for two years at Houghton, before beginning his coaching career as a student assistant under then head coach Steve Brooks in 1989. After earning his degree in physical education, Zarges was named full-time assistant under Brooks in 1992. His



duties included coaching the junior varsity, managing recruiting efforts, and assisting in scouting.

Prior to the 1994-95 season, Zarges was named assistant coach at King College, where he helped turn around a struggling program. The team improved from five wins in 1994-95 to 20 wins, capturing a conference championship, and earning an NAIA Division II national tournament berth in 1997-98.

Zarges was charged with coordinating King's recruiting program. His recruits have included a finalist for Tennessee's Mr. Basketball, the Tennessee Christian High School state tournament MVP, a starter on the nation's No. 1 ranked public high school team, and an Honorable Mention McDonald's All-American.

His duties also included working closely with post players, opponent scouting, and helping to implement a defensive philosophy that placed King among the NAIA's top-ten in defensive scoring average in 1997-98.

Zarges has also gained experience as co-director of King's summer camp program, as an instructor at the David Lipscomb College Big Man Camp, and as a volunteer head coach of the Tennessee Bucks 15-and-under AAU team. He guided that team to state and national tournament berths in 1995 and 1996.

During his coaching stints at both Houghton and King, Zarges also worked in the colleges' admissions offices, gaining additional valuable experience in recruiting.

Zarges, who will complete his master's degree in sport sciences from East Tennessee State University in May, will also teach in Houghton's Physical Education and Recreation Department.

He is married to the former Beverly Fish.