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Bon Voyage Biggs

French Professor Leaving for Washington University

Emily Beach

Congratulations go to Dr. Henry Biggs, chair of the foreign language Department, for his new position as Associate Dean of Students at Washington University in his home city of St. Louis. The university has been actively recruiting Biggs for three years, but Biggs says he "wasn't ready to move back home." However, as the university courted Biggs, their job offers became increasingly interesting, and when he was offered a position that will allow him to teach, administrate and continue his research in computer sciences, he could not turn it down.

Dr. Biggs, who has his Ph.D. in Romantic Linguistics, has been working on a master's degree in computer science through a distance education program in conjunction with LaSalle University. This unique combination of disciplines is what makes him so attractive to Washington University, and the research element of his new position combines both his foreign language skills and his knowledge of computer programming.

He has an astounding project waiting

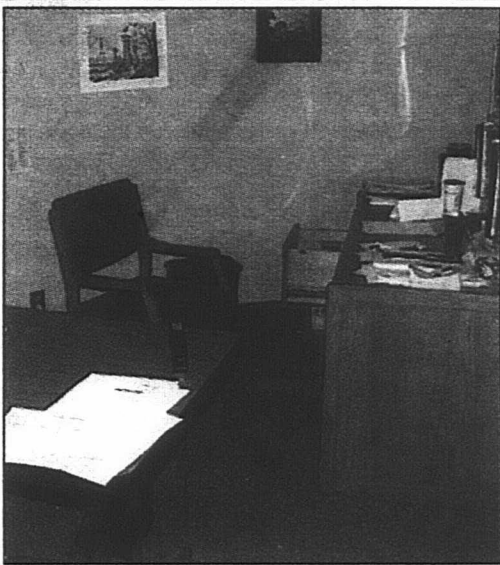


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for him in St. Louis—he will be creating a virtual reality study abroad program. "I want this project to engage all of the senses," he says, "not just visual, which makes up about 90% of our perception." He hopes his program will also include the little-known technology that will enable the user to experience the smells of

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This Old House

Powers to Be Moved

Rebecca JangDhari

Powers house will now be moving to "downtown" Houghton, as opposed to being torn down. The reasons for the relocating are not quite clear at this time. When talking of the moving strategy, Jeff Spear said, "We wanted to move Powers with the residents still inside." I conducted a thorough and extensive interview with Mike Shipman to determine the feelings of the Powers house residents:

"Well, I think that I can speak for all the guys in the house when I say that it is difficult to think of this in an objective manner because we have become part of the Powers' house legacy. It is difficult on all the guys, although we are in full knowledge of its nature as a fire hazard and perhaps its toxic nature as well. I think that it could be turned into a money making machine; we could give tours of the basement because no one has ever seen the basement, including maintenance. (I stuck my head in there once, and I haven't returned.)

"I also don't understand the reason for having it moved because who would see anything in it, its redeeming value, other than college males. The impact on the social community will be devastating because of the weekly entertainment that it provided.

"In conclusion, I could defend the house to the living end, but *it is* a death trap and it has caused respiratory problems for one resident."

The reason for the move is for aesthetic reasons. Some members of the Houghton executive branch believe the entrance to the college isn't beautified with Powers house as a welcome. Though the Houghton Inn adds a taste of class to the entrance, the college feels the sight of a dilapidated house with various lawn furniture scattered on a decrepit porch doesn't do Houghton justice. Students can take heart in the fact the house is being moved instead of demolished. One possible destination is near the Leonard Houghton townhouse complex.

Continuous Food Service Plan Nixed

Jason Poole

In early December, Pioneer presented their food service options to the Houghton College administration for the 1999-2000 school year. Two of the options involved "limited access continuous service." With this plan, the cafeteria would be open from 7am to 7pm, with full meals at usual meal times and various food and drink bars open the remaining hours. The idea behind this was to give students more flexibility with their meals. The trade-off was that there would be a slight increase in prices—about \$80 higher per semester with the full board plan to about \$30 more

per semester for the five meal plan— or elimination of all meal plans except the full board and ten meal plans.

The options were presented and discussed at a recent Senate meeting. The Senate was informally polled and the results given to Jeff Spear, Vice President for Finance, on January 21. The "status quo" option was chosen primarily to keep costs down. Consequently, meal plan options and prices for the next school year will remain as they are presently. Economical ways to improve the convenience and quality of food service are continually being sought— suggestions by students are always welcome and encouraged.

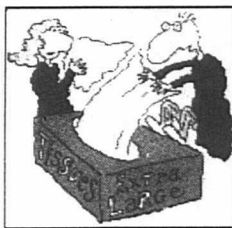
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EDITORIAL

Letter from the Editor

David Johnson

"There's got to be something more."

Those were the words my father told my mother one night, almost twenty-five years ago. At that point in their newly married lives my parents had it pretty good. My father was a successful, beloved 12th grade English teacher and my mother worked as a probation officer. With a strong, steady income, my parents were able to afford the niceties of life: two brand new Jeeps, some nice rural property and a gorgeous, old farmhouse they were renovating and refurbishing.

So why was my father wondering if there was "more?" I mean, they were living the American Dream, kids! What else could you want? But the thought persisted in my father's head...

Fast forward several months to a Houghton reunion (Dad was class of '68, mom was class of '72), where my parents met an old classmate. They chit-chat, and the subject turns to the classmate's recent mission excursion to Japan. When my father asked why he chose to go to Japan as a missionary, he received six words as a reply:

"There's got to be something more."

My parents' socks were officially knocked off. My father started noodling with the idea of moving to Japan, but my mother

was a bit reluctant. They would be leaving a whole lot—a stable income, a potential home for a family and my mother's parents. But God spoke to her heart, and my mother listened. My parents were going to teach in Okinawa Christian School in Okinawa, Japan.

They sold the Jeeps, put the house on the market and liquidated nearly all their possessions. What they had remaining they put in seven oil drums and loaded them on a freighter bound for the other side of the world.

And so they went. Went to a completely different culture—to a place where they knew not one soul. They sacrificed all they had, the whole

ball of wax, to follow God's will.

But God doesn't send His children on wild goose chases to far-off lands for years of misery. No way. The four years my parents spent in Japan, from 1975-1979 were some of the best years of their lives. They met fellow American missionaries who would later turn out to be the best friends they ever had, a beautiful little house on the ocean (though, often shared by geckos and the occasional scorpion), the priceless love of the Japanese students they taught and mentored, and the birth of their first son.

I lived my first two years on this earth in Japan. And though I remember very little (all right, nothing) I look back at that time of my life and my parents' lives and realize this: they gave up many things to follow God's will, but they gained much, much more.

And that's far from sacrifice.

Fare Thee Well King Hussein I

John Osae-Kwapong

The death of King Hussein I of Jordan has turned the joys, strengths, hopes and aspirations which he brought to the people of Jordan and beyond into weeping and wailing. But as we weep and mourn the death of a beloved father and statesman, we must remember to also rejoice in the hope, strength, joy and courage he brought to the people of Jordan and beyond—especially his desire for peace in the Middle East. In his speech on Sunday morning, Bill Clinton said, "King Hussein was a leader whose nobility came not from his title but character. He learned that God only gives us a limited number of opportunities and that we must make the most of them." I want to share with you some of the thoughts King Hussein shared about life.

"I had realized from the outset that vanity was a fatal affliction and that the only life worth adhering to was one representing a journey of struggle in the service of exalted values and noble aims—one that recognizes that every living soul will meet its destined end, for which there always is a good account. When the times comes, no hour could be postponed or brought forward. The true believer is he who has faith in the one God who no partners, he who respects the rights and freedoms of others,

he who has lived his life in submission to God's will, in gratitude for His countless blessings and in the conviction that man can only do his best by fulfilling his mission with honor and rectitude and through beseeching God, ruler of the heavens and earth, to honor him with a verdict in his favor by generations to come."

"I never was one of those ambitious people craving for expansion. I believe in God and life after death. Each one of us lives his days according to the will of God. I believe also in nations and that individuals' efforts should be dedicated for the good of nations and not for idolizing people."

"My dearest wish is for the verdict of future generations to be for me and not against me, since I realize that shouldering responsibility at this point in time entails an acceptance of life's voyage under the most difficult circumstances, which are viciously inimical to those with a great heart and living conscience."

"In this life struggle, here I am among you fully cognizant that a true believer has no fear of what God has ordained for him. Those who are visited by fear live only for their present, under the illusion that the world began with them and will end with their departure."

"I have a simple philosophy about life and death. How easily it comes and how easily it can end. What man can afford to waste time? At any moment death can claim anyone, and when it does, death itself is unimportant. The only thing that matters is the work that one has accomplished."

Fare thee well, King Hussein. Rest In Perfect Peace.



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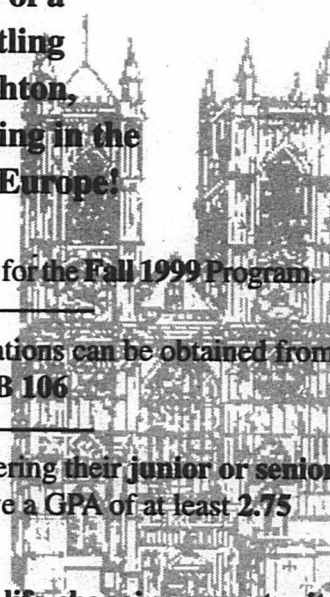
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Biggs Cont. (from page 1)

Paris. The program will also include voice recognition and will respond to the user's remarks. This means extensive programming for Biggs, who will have to anticipate 4-5 possible responses to each remark, plus the default "huh?"

Excited as he is about his research, one of St. Louis's most surprising draws for Biggs has been his family connection. He has extensive ties to the city—his grandmother lives there, as do numerous aunts, uncles and family friends. Also, Washington Uni-

versity itself has been integral to his family's history. It is the school from which his grandmother received her Bachelor's degree and both his parents received their Doctoral degrees. Biggs, who has intentionally distanced himself from the city in order to establish his reputation independently, says he has slowly been becoming reconciled to the idea of returning to the place where he was born and raised. Not only has he already proven his independence, but also he says that he desires his children to be near their family. And so in a frenzied year of personnel changes, Dr. Biggs departs from Houghton, leaving his mark and sure to be missed.

Play Profile: Megan Mead

Rebecca JangDhari

Megan Mead grew up on a farm in Bloomfield, NY, a small town south of Rochester. She is the oldest of four children; she has two sisters and a brother. Megan is a senior this year with plans to become a teacher, a fitting job for someone with a major in elementary education and psychology. "I like working with kids and helping them," she said. After graduation Megan would like to teach in the Syracuse area or somewhere in central New York.

Megan plays Miss Maudie in the spring play *To Kill a Mockingbird*. "Miss Maudie is one of the bigger adult roles in the play, but it's not that big," she ex-

plains. "Mike [Jordan] and the kids basically have the main roles." Megan has never been in a play at Houghton before, although she was in several musicals in High School.

"Miss Maudie is a nice old lady," Megan explains. "She's not prim and proper, and she's not a wenchy old lady, either. She's there to provide some direction to the kids." I asked her how she liked the role and she said, "I love it." She said that practice is going well and that it is "really interesting." She added, "Seeing how the characters develop really



photo by David Johnson

Partners With Russia; Partnering with a Purpose

Donald Merriam, Jr.

What is Partners With Russia? Partners With Russia is a non-profit organization dedicated to working with organizations in Russia to further educate the next generation of students to prepare them for life in a democratic society and international marketplace. PWR is trying to support students; technically and morally. So far, there have been nine trips to Russia to work with teachers and students.

What is Partners With Russia doing and who is involved? In this next year, Part-

ners With Russia is planning several trips to Russia. The first is a teacher's conference in Ryazan which is taking place in the beginning of January. In April, 1999, teachers from the area will be travelling to Russia to work with the teachers in Russia. Later in the year, around May, another trip is planned for teachers once more speak with Russia teachers. Then in June and July the VI International Economics Camp is scheduled, during which American students and Russian students will be working together as a cultural exchange.

For college students, Partners with Russia is trying to plan a May-term study program in Russia. For three weeks, college students, led by Professor Benedict and Rich Downs, will attend lectures from Russian professors, Rich Downs, and Prof. Benedict.

Partners With Russia is planning on attending another Economics Camp sponsored by the Sodruhestvo Center this summer. They also plan on taking another group of high school students and professors. This year, there will be a few students who went once before and additional students from Houghton Academy, Fillmore, and Genesee Valley.

If you are interested in any of the events taking place this year or want to see if you can do something next year, just write or call Rich Downs. You can write to Partners With Russia at: Box 103, Houghton, NY 14744. You can email Rich at: redowns@aol.com or call him at (716)567-8194.

intrigues me." Megan also likes the play itself. "When I read it parts of it still make me gasp-for real, not acting. Nineteen thirty-five Alabama is such a different place than where we are today. It's shocking."

This will probably be Megan's last chance to act at Houghton. I asked her if she enjoyed her time at Houghton and she replied, "Definitely. I love the people and the Profs." Come to the play and be enthralled by Megan's performance, March 18-22.

Retraction

In the spotlight on faculty last issue, it was mentioned Heidi Arnold was the only female in the English/Communication department. We would like to apologize to Professor Ann McNeill, a member of the English/Communication department and of the female gender.

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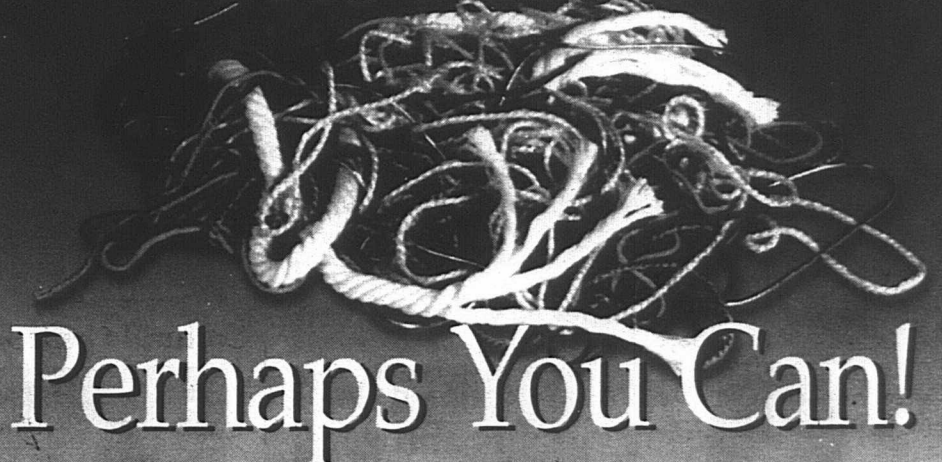
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Flu's The Boss

Flu Advice from the Sages

Dionne Miller and Tammi Krikorian

It's 3 a.m. and you would be asleep but... in fact you were just asleep until yet another episode of coughing and vomiting began. Not knowing what to do, you lie there, miserable, wondering, "Is this what death feels like?" In the wake of the flu and

plenty of sleep. Also, warm or hot showers feel great and the moist air is helpful. There is also a prescription for flu pills that a doctor can recommend. As far as prevention methods, Kathie mentioned that drinking juice, eating a balanced diet, and getting enough rest will raise one's chances of remaining healthy.

perspective on how to combat the nasty symptoms of a cold. After asking Dr. Walters for some helpful advice that we could give to the many suffering students, he replied wisely, "Take your Intro to Christianity book and spend lots of hours with it." He then mentioned that chicken soup, which he referred to as the Jewish penicillin, is helpful in recovery.

Dr. Wardwell in an evidently altruistic and thoughtful effort to hinder the spread of the virus said, "Don't come into my office." He then helpfully added to that instructing, "Don't cough on your hand and then open the door to my office." He did then seriously suggest that you should wash your hands frequently while all these germs are permeating the campus, and also to get flu shots.

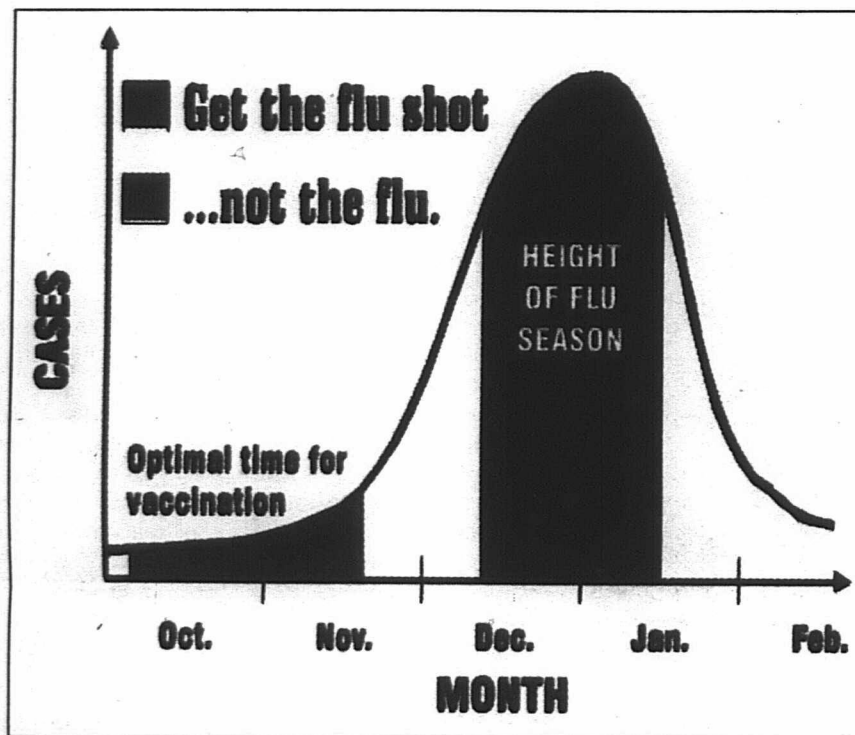
The last person on our list, Phyllis Gaerte, recommended that students take vitamins, drink flu-

ids, and get adequate sleep. A humidifier will help to diminish a cough with the increase of moisture it provides. And, as students frequently are in the habit of doing as assignments begin to pile up, and deadlines arrive, do not let your body get run down. Be healthy and take preventive measures against the flu.

We hope that the preceding advice will aid those with the flu and help those who have thus far avoided it to remain healthy.

Influenza (Flu):

- Sudden, severe onset
- Symptoms are "generalized" and may include:
 - sneezing
 - runny nose, discharge may be discolored
 - headache
 - sore throat
 - dry cough
 - eye discomfort/light insensitivity
 - fever over 100.5F
 - weakness
 - muscle and joint aches and pains
 - occasionally symptoms include nausea, vomiting and diarrhea
- Symptoms begin to subside after 3 - 4 days but complete recovery may take a week or more.



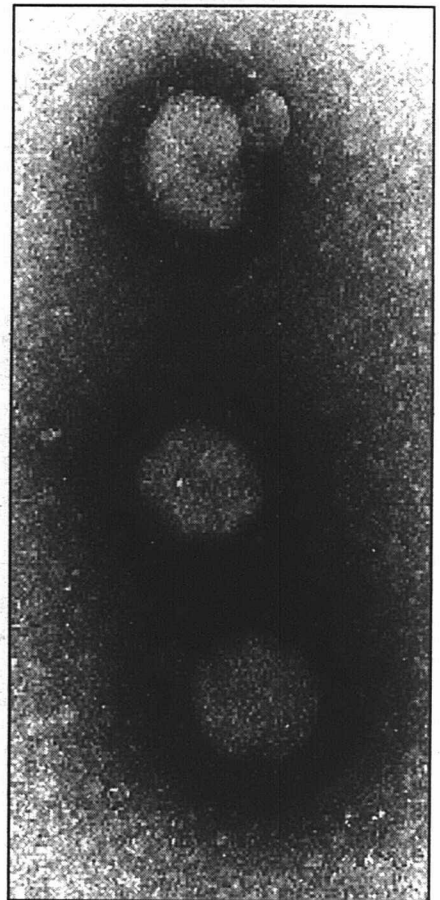
cold epidemic sweeping across the Houghton campus, we went in search for some practical motherly and professorly advice. Please read on to learn what some of our faculty suggest that you can do when you feel death, in the form of the flu, knocking at your door, keeping you up late at night, and causing you to miss out on classes and activities.

First, we asked Kathie Brenneman for any helpful tips. She suggested taking Tylenol, eating chicken soup, and getting

We next sought some advice and helpful hints from Shirley Jordan. She also recommended taking medication such as aspirin. In the form of motherly advice, she said that a sick person needs a lot of hugs when their mom is not there. To get over the flu as soon as possible, she also highlighted the importance of getting enough rest, staying warm and drinking fluids. Kool-Aid and Jell-O were recommended for those times when nothing seems to stay down.

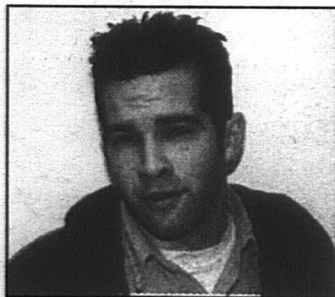
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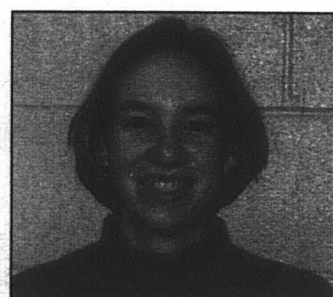
Up close and personal with the Flu beastie!

Question of the Week: "How do you battle the flu?"



"Drink lots of fluids and get plenty of sleep."

--Mark VanderHaar
(Senior)



"Sleep is the universal cure."

--Erin Kidder
(Senior)

photos by David Johnson

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The Common Cold:

- Gradual onset over 1 - 2 days
- Symptoms are "localized" in the head and include:
 - sneezing
 - runny nose with clear discharge
 - stuffy head
 - headache
 - sore throat
 - cough
 - hoarseness
 - fever under 100.5 F

-Symptoms are milder than flu symptoms and may last 7 - 10 days

a day for sore throat relief. Use 1/4 teaspoon salt to a glass of warm water.

-Keep the throat moist with hard candy, lozenges or frequent sips of fluid.

-REST: difficult, but vital for a speedy recovery.

-Over-the-counter medications according to your symptoms. Treat only the symptoms that you have.

-for vomiting:

-Nothing to eat or drink for 1 - 2 hours after vomiting, THEN:

-Suck on hard candy or a popsicle, THEN:

around eyes

-Painful breathing, wheezing,, shortness

of breath

-Cough producing

green, yellow

or blood-tinged sputum

-Extreme red throat with or without white patches

-If symptoms are sever or worsen

-If nausea, vomiting or diarrhea is accompanied by abdominal pain

-Episodes of vomiting that persist more than 4 - 6 hours

-Episodes of diarrhea that persist more than 24 hours.

The Health Center maintains a Self-Care Center in the waiting area containing generic forms of Advil, Tylenol, Sudafed, cough drops and disposable thermometers. Stop in and check it out.

We, also, have a daily delivery from the Fillmore Pharmacy and would be happy to order any over-the-counter medications you may need as well as having your prescriptions filled.

u vs the Common Cold

Colds and Flu are caused by viruses, not bacteria, so antibiotics will not help unless you develop complications such as a sinus infection or pneumonia.

Preventative tips:

- Keep your distance from coughers and sneezers—the viruses are airborne
- Wash your hands frequently with soap to protect both yourself and others
- Get adequate rest—7 - 8 hours per night (sometimes even more is required)
- Maintain good nutritional habits—lots of fruit, veggies and plenty of extra fluids
- Use paper tissues, not handkerchiefs, and dispose of them properly. Use once and dispose of in a waste basket or bag, DON'T "throw" them away or let them pile up on bed, desk, floor, etc.
- Don't share eating utensil or drink containers
- Dress for the weather

Symptomatic Treatment

- Drink 8 oz. of liquid every waking hour—avoid caffeine
- Warm salt water gargles 3 - 4 times

-Ice chips or sips of clear fluids every 10 minutes. If this is retained, THEN:

-Clear fluids for 24

hours. i.e. flat pop, apple juice, jell-o, clear broth.

-for diarrhea:

-Clear liquids for the first 24 hours, THEN

-AVOID:
dairy products
fresh fruits
citrus juices
spicy foods
fried foods

When to seek help:

- Fever greater than 101 F
- Painful swelling of neck glands
- Ear pain
- Green, yellow mucus from nose
- Pain or tenderness



e Flu beastie!



--Tim Esh
(Sophomore)

"Stay out of my dorm."



--Jennifer Carl
(Freshman)

"Get lots of sleep...20 hours at least."

In the Lavatory of Luxury

Ladies Room Exquisitely Refurbished

Michelle Wingfield

There has been a feminist revolution in the Campus Center of Houghton. Or perhaps, a feminine restoration.

In any case, Houghton's Ladies Room will never be the same. While many students and faculty members (primarily females) can hardly remember the somewhat prehistoric conditions of the women's restroom less than a semester earlier, a moment's pause may recall the drab powder room and the bathroom's cramped colorless stalls.

Today, thanks to the deter-

mination and creativity of visionaries Shirley Jordan, Administrative Assistant to the Student Life Office, and Phyllis Gaerte of the Campus Store, Houghton's most



photo by David Johnson

high profile powder room now promotes a comfortable and pro-

fessional image. "This is important for Houghton's P.R." says Jordan who cites the importance women place on a comfortable restroom environment. The project has been an intention of Jordan's for over seven years, but the plans materialized during the fall of '98 with the help of Dean

Danner. Danner worked with the ladies to design and submit a rough layout for approval by Dale Wright and members of Houghton's finance department.

After gaining approval, Jordan teamed up with Roselyn Danner to give the heavily trafficked women's lava-

tory its first facelift since the Campus Center was built in 1972. Danner employed the help of Lush Brother's Furniture, professional interior designers, who offered "wonderful cuts on prices," including a customized full length mirror says Jordan. The work of Houghton's Maintenance Department also reduced expenditures. The project aimed not only to beautify the powder room with the distinctly "feminine" image Jordan envisioned, but to make facilities more accessible to all needs. In the powder room, decorative improvements combine rich burgundies and royal blues in window treatments, a wallpaper border, carpeting, soft lighting, flower arrangements, and two tapestry arm chairs. The bathroom stalls and vanity have been replaced and handicap facilities extended.

Although the ladies still hope to replace the bathroom tiles and add a few more user-friendly appliances, the project has already made great strides after initially stalled attempts.

Spotlight on Faculty:

Ted 'Murph' Murphy

David Johnson and Erich Asperschlager

Ted Murphy, professor of art, affectionately known as "Murph" to his students, has lived in the Houghton area since 1986. It was nearly 13 years ago that 'Murph' spotted an ad in the Chronicle of Higher Education for a position at Houghton in the art department. He jumped at the opportunity and has been on permanent display in the Stevens Art Building ever since.

Murphy became a Christian as a young boy and later re-committed his life to God as a teen-ager. At one time, he seriously considered going into the ministry as a youth pastor. His now strong dislike of pop music suggests that he may not have been so well suited for such a field after all. He found himself called not into the ministry, but rather into the field of art.

In 1980, he received his B.A. in Art and Philosophy at Mount Vernon Nazarene College, and his M.F.A. in painting from Ohio State University in 1983. Murphy's work has been shown in numerous galleries and shows around the Northeast. He has is affiliated with the Frost Gully and Barridoff Galleries in Portland, Maine.

Besides painting, he is extremely well read, encouraging his students to read some of his favorite authors, including Borges, Mann, David Lodge, Robertson

Davies, Dostovesky (about whom he took a course in graduate school), and Graham Greene. Students wandering by his office while he paints often find themselves regaled by his favorite classical German Operas. Murphy is currently developing an interest in film, especially international narrative film. This year he began teaching a course in film, for freshmen (team taught with Rich Perkins) in the fall and currently has a course for upperclassmen. He also enjoys spending time at the ocean in Maine and taking walks in the woods. On a hot tip he'll even seek out animal bones that end up in the drawing studio.

Murphy loves teaching undergraduates and holds a strong belief in Liberal Arts. He especially enjoys working with his colleagues in the Art department saying, "They are the best!" His opinion of Houghton is just as glowing-- finding it a stimulating and exciting community in which to live.

He is also excited about the opportunity he's had in the past few years to be in contact with world-renowned painter Tom Buechner, who currently resides in Corning.

He and his wife of 17 years, Nancy, a counselor in the Houghton College counseling center, have three children: Sally, age 10, Ben, age 7, and five-year-old Allyson.

Winter Weekend Preview

Kris Clester

This year's theme for Winter Weekend is "A Night of Mystery." This festival begins on Monday and Tuesday with Class Competition. There will be individual prizes for the winner of each event and a trophy to the overall winning class. On Wednesday Houghton College Men's and Women's Basketball teams play Daemen. Thursday Night wraps up the class competition, just before the starting of the movie *Clue* which is held in the

Chapel. Friday night, Winter Weekend will be supporting the Artist Series 'Die Singphonkier' Immediately after the artist series the CAB Coffee House starts at the wall. The weekend comes to a close on Saturday Night; the seating for the banquet begins at 6:30

and the dining room will be set up as a Clue Board with all the different rooms. The tickets only cost \$5.00. SPOT, which is being hosted by the SGA, will bring the entertainment again. This year there is a fifty dollar gift certificate to the Beef 'n Barrel in Olean for the winning skit in SPOT.



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The STAR staff bundles up and prepares themselves for Winter Weekend!

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Valentine's Day Movie Guide

Ah, yes, the season of love is upon us and we at the *Star* have been smitten with the infectious virus of *l'amour*. So as a public service to our reading faithful we present an abridged, yet satisfying list of the most romantic—and lesser-know—romance movies on the market today. So grab your heart-shaped box of variety chocolates and your bouquet of odious flowers, snuggle with your beloved and prepare to be shot in the posterior by that chubby cherub...

Goatpeople In Love

This critically acclaimed installment in the wildly popular "Goatpeople" series follows the forbidden love affair between Roger and Janet, two goatpeople who don't like to follow the strict rules of goatpeople society. In protest of social norms (e.g. handcuffing themselves to a Redwood), the two lovers rebel, sometimes violently, and end up fleeing the goatpeople police until, unfortu-

nately, one night when they stop to eat some garbage on the street they're run over by Greyhound bus. * * * * (out of five)

When Luther Met Glenda

Our hero, Luther is overcome with desire for Glenda. Unfortunately, their respective families despise each other, and these star-crossed lovers must keep their fiery passion secret. Eventually they have a discreet marriage and all seems to be well unto Luther accidentally kills Glenda's third cousin, Greg. Greg's ex-roommate, Kyle, swears revenge, but is accidentally killed by Luther's old Trigonometry teacher, Mr. Bottoms. Mr. Bottoms flees the city while being pursued by the local militia and finally accidentally kills Glenda's Labrador Retriever. Meanwhile, Glenda and Luther lose interest in each other and file for divorce. * * *

Primal Instinct

This extremely physical film is sure to please. Watching the intense activity on screen is sure to bring even the most conservative of viewers to the threshold of excitement. Beware, this film has often provoked couples to mimic what they're watching on screen, so if you're with your significant other make sure you are prepared for what is sure to be an exhausting night. It will definitely leave you hot and sweaty. By the way, it is an exercise video, so make sure you bring legwarmers and juice. * * * *

The Plague

Lately Hollywood has been offering romances with a back-drop of catastrophes and disasters but this lesser-known disaster/romances moved audiences to tears long before anything James Cameron did. Set in the 1300's, when the Bubonic Plague was wiping out most of Europe. Henri and Jane meet each other moving bod-

ies from the street and instantly fall in love. Unfortunately before anything can happen, they both catch the plague and die. Some audiences had trouble with short running time of the film (approximately three minutes). * * *

Gigantic

This recently released straight-to-video epic romance was an instant hit among adolescents and trailer park residents. Set in the early 1900's the film tells the tale of an extravagant cruise ship, the Gigantic, making its maiden voyage for the first time! Zack and Lily meet each other and instantly fall in love, even though Lily is already engaged to a wealthy rancher from Montana. Because of their class differences (Zack is a Junior and Lily is a Freshman) their courtship is discouraged. But just as they make plans to spend the rest of their life together, the Gigantic collides with a large reef and sinks. Startling cinematography and strong performances by the ship kitchen staff make this truly an original experience. * * * *

The Star Staff's Favorite Pick-Up Lines (volume I)

We can all smell love in the air, so we at *Star* have decided to share with you, the campus, some of our tiny little secrets from our black books. That's right, all you little love bugs! An exhaustive list of the pick-up lines, tried and true, we on the Editorial staff employ as often as someone will actually listen and take us seriously.

—"Would you like to go to Big Al's and get something to eat?"

—"Well, hello angel, my name is (your name)! Would you like to go to Big Al's and get something to eat?"

—"Excuse me, but I couldn't help but notice you're a (female or male; choose one, hopefully)...would you like to go to Big Al's and get something to eat?"

—"Alright, alright, alright! Sweet darling I've got 13 little words for you: would you like to go to Big Al's and get something to eat?"

—"to someone at a very loud CAB concert) [point to the designated person, then point to yourself, then wiggle your pointer and index fingers to-

gether to simulate a person walking, then lift your hands to your mouth repeatedly]

—"Man, that was a tough test, huh? I mean, come on who does (name of overbearing professor) think (he or she) is? Sheesh! Wouldyoulike to gotoBigAl'sandgetsomethingtoeat? Man, I'm going to study a lot harder next time."

—"Talk is cheap. And so are jalapeno poppers. Would you like to go to Big Al's and get something to eat?"

—"to a soccer player) "You know I was an all-star middle half-back safety striker in high school but I tore my (obscure ligament) and now I'm rehabbing. But I'd love to give you a few pointers. Would you like to go to Big Al's and get something to eat?"

—"to a student who speaks little-to-no English) WOULD...YOU LIKE...TO...GO...TO...BIG...AL'S...AND...GET...SOMETHING...TO...EAT?"

—"to a math major) "So I was bisecting the adjacent vertices that were trigonometric to the parallel uneven bars of the hypotenuse's vector when I accidentally shaggrinned the fractal. Add to that my falanged rhombus and I really did bad on that quiz. Boy, was I dope. I want to tell you more...would you like to go to Big Al's and get something to eat?"

--(to an outdoor rec major) "Hey, when you're done tying those knots would you like to go to Big Al's and get something to eat?" --(to a Senior who's not engaged) "Alright, you win. Let's go to Big Al's."

--(to the editor of the school newspaper) "Get out of here before I call the cops!"

WISH YOU WERE HERE...

ERICH ADERSCHLAGER



I know the sign's there for safety, Robin... but doesn't it defeat the purpose?

SPORTS

Houghton Sports Week in Review

Winter Sports Score Box

Men's Basketball (4-18)

Saturday 2/6
Houghton: 71, Roberts: 84

Women's Basketball (16-5)

Saturday 2/6
Houghton: 67, Roberts: 60

Intramural Sports

Men's Indoor Soccer

Amos	4-6
Acid Reflex	7-2
Dagoretti Speedsters	4-6
The "Fresh" Men	3-6
FC Cervantes	7-3
Mac's Rack	1-8
Pork Rinds	4-5
Quiet Riot	8-1
Red Thunder	5-4
Sound Dachsund	0-9
Venetian Streaker	8-1

Men's Basketball

A.C. and the Southside Bunch	4-4
All About the Ladies	1-8
California Dreams	3-5
Chicks Hate Us	4-5
Dream Team	6-3
Dogpile: The New Squad	2-6
Fury	1-7
Mo and the Pips	6-1
Serving His Excellent Name	5-4
That Team	6-3
VW Crew	8-0

Women's Indoor Soccer

Bakudan	6-4
Black Knights	8-1
Collision Position	5-4
Dawn Treaders	3-7
Funky Rainbow Butterflies	1-9
Hat Trick Honeys	7-3
BOB	3-7
Irma's Rump Rangers	4-5
Nabbers	7-2
Party 2 Go	8-1
Slap-In-The-Face Women	5-4
	0-10

Women's Basketball

Better With Our Feet	7-0
Chai Shakers	6-2
The Chosen	6-1
The Dendrites	2-6
Dribblers	2-5
Junpin' Juniors	4-5
Lam Loggers	2-7
The Mighty Mighty Puffins	7-2
The Mighty Moshika's	4-4
Tough Love	0-8

Women's Basketball

After winning seven-straight games by an average of 31 points, Houghton (16-5; 5-1) battled Roberts Wesleyan College (19-6; 3-4) down to the wire, earning a 67-60 victory in a Northeast Atlantic Conference matchup.

The first-half featured five ties and thirteen lead changes, with Roberts taking a 32-29 lead into the lockerroom.

Roberts stretched its lead to eight (37-29) three minutes into the second half and led 46-38 before an 11-3 Houghton run evened the score at 49.

Roberts responded with its own 9-2 run that put them back up by seven (58-51) with seven minutes to go. But then the Lady Highlanders took over, scoring 14-straight points to go ahead by seven (65-58) with one minute to

go. Ahead by five (65-60) with 10 seconds remaining, Houghton got two key free throws from Alicia Campbell to ice the game.

Wendy Ivey produced a career night for the Lady High-

landers, scoring 26 points—including 6-of-8 three pointers—pulling down 13 rebounds, and registering three assists and four steals.

Amie Fells finished with 14 points, nine rebounds, and three assists, and Libby Shaw added 12 points and six rebounds.

Houghton shot just 39 percent from the field, but hit 8-of-19 three pointers (42%), and held a 50-33 rebounding advantage.

Men's Basketball

The Roberts Wesleyan gym was packed with rabid fans, Houghton and Roberts alike. The gym was buzzing, getting set for the second meeting of the arch rivals. For the first several minutes the game became a tug-of-war match with both teams exchanging leads. But Roberts

began to pull away, eventually widening the margin to 21 points, silencing the Houghton fans. It seemed Houghton (4-18) was on its way to another big loss.

But much to Houghton's levity, the men's team came back the second half, energized, going on a run to cut the Roberts' lead to three. Unfortunately that was as close as they would come, conceding the game, 84-71. Jesse Archer and Jeremy Martin each led the Highlanders with 15 points, Jon Cole had 14 points and 6 rebounds and Todd Kleitz knocked in ten points in the losing effort. Houghton is next in action against Daemen College, Wednesday, February 10 at 8 p.m.



Our advice to the New York Knicks: Watch Out!

Coach Lord Crosses 200 Win Threshold

With Houghton College's 83-59 win over Mt. Aloysius College on Saturday, Jan. 30, head women's basketball coach Skip Lord has topped the 200 career win plateau.

Lord is now 200-110 in his 12 seasons at the helm of the women's basketball program.

In 1994-95, he led his team to a 21-6 record and the program's first-ever trip to the NAIA National Tournament. Following last season, in which he guided his team to a 20-8 mark, Lord was named Keystone Empire Collegiate Conference Coach of the Year and WBCA/NAIA Northeast Region Coach of the Year.

Lord also served eight years as head volleyball coach at Houghton, registering a record of 164-64, and this season he is serving as interim head coach of the men's basketball team.

In addition to his coaching duties, Lord serves as the college's athletic director, as well as the commissioner of the Northeast Atlantic Conference.

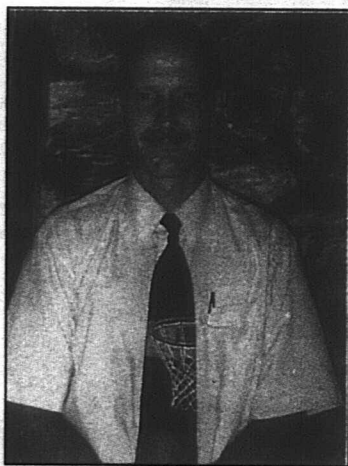


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Lord's coaching background also includes high school football and girls' basketball. His girls' teams at Franklinville Central had a 110-15 record, including 80 consecutive league victories.

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