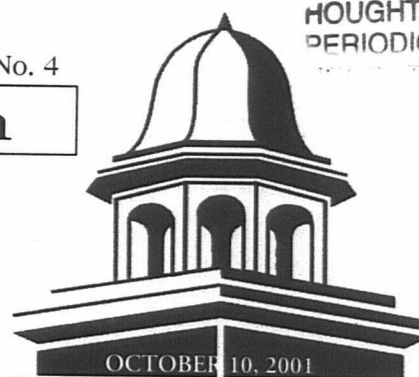


The Houghton STAR

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF HOUGHTON COLLEGE



OCTOBER 10, 2001

Dr. Chamberlain celebrates 25 years of service

Staff Reports

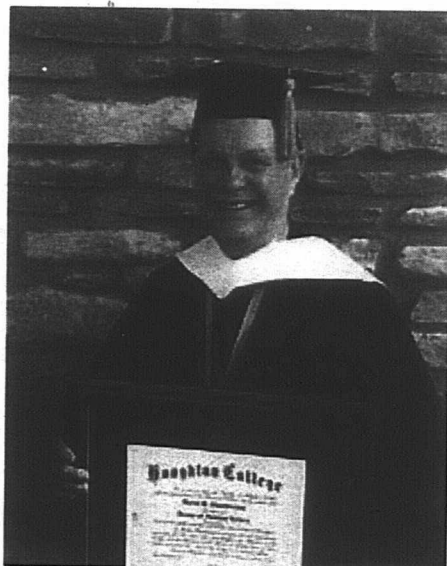
HOUGHTON, N.Y. - For a birthday it's no big deal. And it's commonplace for married couples to celebrate the occasion, but when the service of a college president reaches a quarter century, it's really time for celebration.

The Houghton College community took time to celebrate on Friday during the annual Founders' Day convocation, recognizing the man who has guided the institution for the past 25 years.

President Daniel Chamberlain, who was inaugurated in 1976, was asked to deliver the Founders' Day address and was awarded an honorary doctorate of humane letters degree during the ceremony.

During his speech titled "Light and the Liberating Arts," Chamberlain offered a look at Houghton's role as a Christian liberal arts institution. First he turned the attention to some of the individuals who have "left their mark" upon the college. "It takes many people and a long time to make a great institution, and that's why we celebrate Founders' Day," said Chamberlain, after listing 24 servant-leaders in Houghton's history. "In recognizing and remembering these people, we remind ourselves that they and we are servants and stewards, not masters and owners."

Chamberlain is the third-longest-serving president in Houghton's history. During his tenure he has overseen numerous improvements in facilities, including The



Dr. Chamberlain with honorary degree

Center for the Arts, the Academic Building, South Hall, the Stevens Art Studios, and college townhouses. Programmatic changes have included revisions in what is now called Integrative Studies, the core of every Houghton education; the First-Year Honors Program; off-campus programs in London and Tanzania; the Educational Technology Initiative; and the Program for Accelerating College Education. He has also overseen the growth of the college's endowment, which now approaches \$25 million.

Of all alumni in Houghton's history, close to half have graduated during Chamberlain's years in office.

His length of service is remarkable, considering the average tenure of college presidents is seven years.

Chamberlain has chaired more than 20 college evaluation teams, authored numerous articles for educational and religious periodicals, and serves on the boards of many higher education councils. In 1986 he received the Corning Glass Works Higher Education Leadership Award. He is also listed in several Who's Who anthologies. In 1987 Chamberlain received the Distinguished Alumnus award from Messiah College (Pa.), where he served as dean from 1968-76.

Chamberlain received his bachelor's degree from Upland College in California in 1953. From 1964-66 he served as acting president of his alma mater. He holds a master's degree from California State College at Los Angeles and a doctorate in education from the University of Southern California.

Also during the convocation, the yearbook editor Thomas McIlroy dedicated the 2001 Boulder to Dr. Robert Danner, retired dean of students, who served the college for 20 years.

Founders' Day is the official beginning of the college's annual Homecoming Weekend. Activities are planned all day Friday and Saturday.

College to perform 'kindergarten' play

Samantha Myers

On November 8, 9, and 10, the drama *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, based on the books by Robert Fulghum, will be playing in the Rosemary Tysinger Auditorium at Houghton Academy. There will be three evening performances at 8:00 and a matinee on Saturday at 2:00.

The many delightful stories in this play feature colorful characters such as a shy little boy who insists on playing the "pig" in his class production of Cinderella and steals the show; a man whose dream of flying carries him 11,000 feet over Los Angeles - in an aluminum lawn chair lifted by 45 helium-filled surplus weather balloons; a "mother of the bride" who brilliantly orchestrates the perfect wedding until the bowling ball of fate rolls down the

aisle; and a modern-day Greek philosopher who finds the meaning of life in a piece of broken mirror from World War II.

These stories are about all of us and celebrate our very existence, from the whimsy of childhood to the wisdom of old age.

The play takes a funny, insightful, and heartwarming look at what is profound in everyday life. It will be an evening of theatrical storytelling that utilizes a revue format, with monologues, dialogues, and multiple-voice narration. Two original songs will be performed and the show will be enhanced through the use of live piano underscoring, which provides fluidity, charm and emotional texture.

Directed by Bruce Bränneman, five

cast members are taking on this project. Their roles are as follows: Amanda Dunn—Kathleen; Rachel Kern—Jill; Mike Farley—Ed; Gabriel DeMaggio—Branislav; Jesse Orton—Fred; and Tim Good—Narrator. Scot Bennett is in charge of set design.

"Rehearsals are going very well," says Bränneman, "I feel that each of the cast members is discovering new ideas and perceptions at each rehearsal and each of them is so well-suited to the assigned characters."

Tickets will go on sale the week of November 5. General admission is \$6.00, and admission for students and senior citizens, \$4.00; children (10 and under), \$2.00.

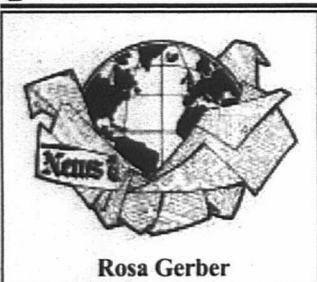
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Professor
Profile:
Dr. Paul Young





America's New War

Last weekend, approximately 1,000 United States soldiers from Fort Drum, New York, left for Uzbekistan, the greatest populated Muslim country in Central Asia. The troops were sent to provide security at an airfield, as Uzbekistan, sharing an 80-mile border with Afghanistan, gave the United States permission to use their airspace and a base for humanitarian missions such as food drops and search and rescue flights. After a brief visit from United States' Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, Uzbekistan agreed to United States' use of its country, but Uzbek President Islam Karimov claimed they were not ready for the United States to base military troops in preparation for an attack on Afghanistan.

Rumsfeld spent three days in the Middle East last week in an attempt to seek international support for an United State-led war on terrorism. The list of other

countries Rumsfeld visited includes Saudi Arabia, Oman, Egypt and Turkey.

Law enforcement and intelligence officials stated that recent activities of known and suspected members of terrorist groups are similar to those of the hijackers and their groups before the September 11 attacks. No evidence of a specific threat against the United States was evident, according to the officials, but the risk remains high. The risk increases to almost one hundred percent should the United States use military force against Afghanistan in its war against terrorism.

The latest numbers in the attacks on the World Trade Center are 380 people confirmed dead with 310 bodies identified. The total number of people missing stands at 4,979 people. Also related to the attacks, United States employers have cut almost 200,000 jobs in the last month, as President George W. Bush attempts to prevent the economy from going into recession.

Plane Crash in Russia

Last Thursday, a Russian Sibir Airlines plane crashed into the Black Sea, killing all 77 crew and

passengers onboard. Officials have proposed several theories as to the cause of the plane crash, including an act of terror or a military exercise missile. While investigators are still gathering evidence, United States officials stated that they believed a surface-to-air missile shot down the plane accidentally during a Ukrainian military exercise. Ukraine has denied these accusations.

Attacks on Afghanistan

In response to the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Centers and the Pentagon, the United States and Great Britain began attacks on three cities in Afghanistan on Sunday, October 7. They were aided in the assaults by assorted intelligence and logistical efforts from France, Germany, Australia and Canada. In a televised national address, President George W. Bush stated that "more than two weeks ago, I gave Taliban leaders a series of clear and specific demands: close terrorist training camps, hand over leaders of the Al Qaeda network and return all foreign

nationals, including American citizens unjustly detained in our country. None of these demands were met. And now, the Taliban will pay a price."

Explosions rocked the cities of Kandahar, Jalalabad, and the capital Kabul and knocked out their power. Taliban officials stated that the attacks had destroyed their command and radar systems at the Kandahar airport.

Pentagon officials stated that the coalition against terrorism, including NATO allies, Russia, Japan, Jordan, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia, was targeting air defenses, terrorist training camps, and other military locations associated with the Taliban. The strikes began after the Bush administration shared evidence of Osama bin Laden's involvement in the September 11 attacks with key allies, including NATO countries and Pakistan, last Tuesday.

In the Taliban's first official statement after Sunday's assaults, Taliban ambassador to Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef declared the act as a terrorist attack and vowed that the United States would never have custody of bin Laden.

Confessions of a Shen-bloc wannabe

Joshua Ziefle

Men wearing skirts. Somehow I can't help but smile when I think of this singular phrase. And we've all seen it as we've ventured across the hills of Houghton and down the precipitous slope to the Shangri-la of the Houghton sports world, Burke Field. As you approach, there's a dull and quixotic noise emanating from the direction of the game that is vaguely reminiscent of something you can't quite place. Ascending the aluminum stairs and gazing left, all of a sudden there you are—no



longer in any recognizable mode of existence nor plane of being—it is a place not of sight and sound but of Shen.

Deprived of a marching band with those fun sequined uniforms and twirling sticks or the group of soccer cheerleaders Mr. Greenway spoke of last week, the men of Shenawana Hall have stepped in to give Houghton College some actual spirit. Led by RDA Job Tate, this ragtag band of revelers can be found at every soccer game, both in support of our teams, entertainment of the fans, and glorious confusion of our illustrious opponents. They seem to me in the best traditions of our school, and frankly I don't know

if there's a group of people around that I admire more.

As to why this is, you'll just have to find out for yourself, although I don't really recommend wearing a kilt anywhere but at the games (although that would make life more interesting). So next time there's a soccer event, take a stroll down to the field. If you're lucky, you'll get to hang out with these gentlemen. And if I'm lucky, they'll let this old South Hall boy join with them in their appointed rounds....

The Houghton STAR

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

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Chamberlain addresses students at founder's day chapel

Staff Reports



On a day when he was recognized for his 25 years of service, Houghton College president Daniel Chamberlain turned the attention to an area of

Chapel audience of students, faculty, staff, trustees, and alumni. "The first goal of the liberating arts is to free individuals from the shackles of

education that is of the n misunderstood: the liberal arts. In his Founders' Day address titled "Light and the Liberating Arts," Chamberlain offered a definition of the liberal arts and focused on Houghton's mission and challenge as a Christian liberal arts institution. The liberal arts are a liberating education, said Chamberlain before a Wesley

sloth, ignorance, and prejudice while cultivating a person's character: intelligent citizenship, social responsibility, and personal integrity. The liberal arts are those that develop the whole person—soul, body, mind, and spirit—to serve the wide-ranging needs of society."

He later asserted that a liberal arts education is more practical than a practical education. "Know-why will last, know-how won't," said Chamberlain. "Over the many decades I have been involved with higher education, it has been brought home to me constantly that many of the 'facts' I mastered way back when are no longer valid. The liberating part of my education came from intellectual development, not from mere brain loading or skill development.

"A liberal arts education may not always pave the way to monetary riches, but it greatly endows the learner with riches of emotional and philosophical and

life values. Christian liberal arts colleges exist and are organized to provide an education that is fundamentally more in nature, an education that will show forth God's light."

He continued. "A pragmatic or professional education is targeted at developing expertise that will result in employment, and talent for the specific skill area is a prerequisite. But a liberal arts education develops not just the skills but the individual who possesses the skills, and it educates for character, emphasizing teamwork, achievement, modesty, and good conduct. Quite frankly, in the game of life, character supersedes talent."

Political Profile: Dr. Abe Hussein

Melanie Marciano

Dr. Ibrahim (Abe) Hussein, one of the speakers at the SGA forum Thursday, September 27, addressed the pressing issue of terrorism and the choices now facing our country. Forum attendees gained a better understanding of recent incidents after listening to Dr. Hussein, as he has spent half his life in both of the cultures involved and

can empathize with current events a lot better than most of us can. Dr. Hussein completed his schooling in Alexandria, Egypt, graduating from the University of Alexandria. He specialized in de-institutionalization in his field of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. After he retired, he became the Secretary General for

Egypt-USA Presidents Council in 1995. This position's purpose was to help replace aid with trade between Egypt and the USA.

Dr. Hussein advocates more consideration of the consequences of our actions, whether political, economic, military, moral or national. We need to open our eyes and become

aware of the complexities of our world and learn how to work in "full cooperation" with everyone, including the countries that sometimes do not want to cooperate.

do your friends think you're funny?

well, come on, what are you waiting for?

spice up the STAR with a funny cartoon, column, question, or...well, whatever!

we need some humorists!

contact Bethany Schwartz if you're interested

Do you need a time of spiritual refreshing?

Do you love to come into God's presence and sing and dance before Him?

basic

Attend the Fall 2001 BASIC retreat in Syracuse, NY, November 9-11.

See Bethany Schwartz for details.

www.basicny.com/conference1.html

BASIC emphasizes the importance of salvation, the baptism of the Holy Spirit, praise and worship, involvement in the church, prayer, and evangelism

South-of-the Border Beans

Kathie Brenneman

With crisp autumn weather quickly approaching, thoughts of hearty soup, chili, and stews come to mind.

This recipe for South-of-the-Border Beans is tasty and easy to make. You'll need the following ingredients:

- 1 teaspoon (or more) vegetable oil
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 can (15 ounces) red beans
- 1 can (15 ounces) white beans
- 2 cans (15 ounces each) black beans
- 2 cans (14 1/2 ounces each) diced tomatoes, seasoned with onion and garlic
- 2 teaspoons bottled minced garlic
- 1 small can yellow corn kernels
- 1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin
- Lowry's seas salt - to taste
- Cheddar cheese - grated

Saute onions in oil. Add a sprinkle of sugar to brown onions. Stir and cook until onions are lightly golden and transparent.

Rinse and drain the red and white beans. Add beans, black beans (with liquid), tomatoes, and garlic; then the corn, chili powder, cumin and salt. Stir to blend. Reduce heat to low and simmer for 5 to 10 minutes. Makes 8 cups.

Serve this chili in bowls topped with cheddar cheese and a dollop of sour cream if you want. Another serving suggestion is to cook angel hair pasta and serve the chili over the pasta with cheddar cheese.

Enjoy this delicious chili with crusty bread or corn bread.

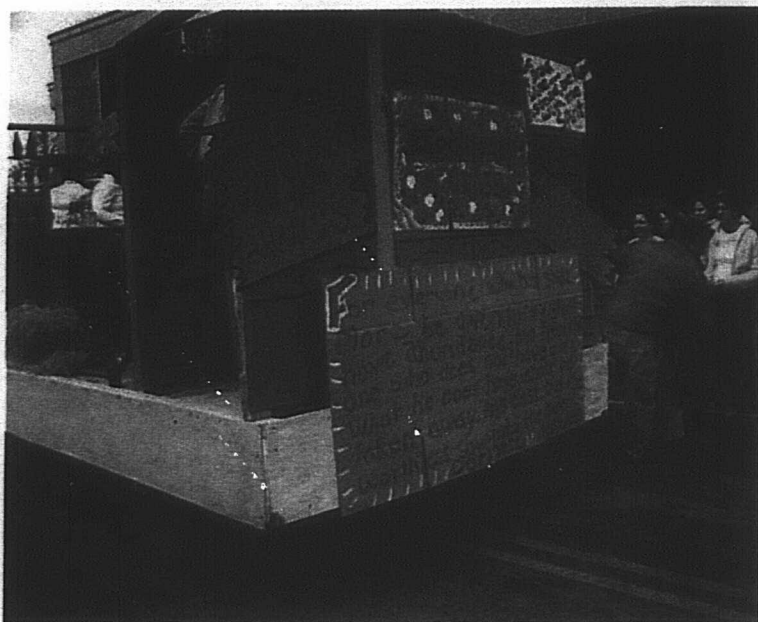
Homecoming

Beth Freeman

Saturday, October 6, is a day that will go down in infamy. Okay, maybe not, but I'm sure it will be remembered on Houghton's campus as the day the Wild, Wild, West invaded the Highlanders' territory. The piercing cry of the bagpipes signaled that morning that the parade was about to begin, but mysteriously, they did not join in with the band of cowboys and cowgirls parading around the campus. Dr. and Mrs. Chamberlain started off the lineup wearing western getup and riding in a horse drawn wagon. Next came the fire engines and ambulance, sirens blaring. The homecoming court paraded by, and then came the highlight of the event - the class floats. Each of the floats had a distinctly western theme, but my personal favorite was the freshman class's "IBC Saloon." After seeing the skits however, the judges did not agree with my assessment and the senior

class took first prize. The junior class's covered wagon came in second, followed by the freshmen and then the sophomores. Behind the class floats trotted painted horses and dolled-up cowgirls wearing Stetsons. The parade drew quite a crowd in spite of the freezing wind and spitting skies.

The second stage of the invasion took place Saturday evening at the annual Homecoming Banquet. Although traditionally formal, everyone from saloon girls with hats and sequins to cowboys with belt buckles the size of Texas showed up. My girls and I decided to go the more formal route, taking advantage of one of the few times we will get at Houghton to dress up. After walking into the OK Corral though, I wished I had



the freshman class float

remembered to bring my Stetson. Each table was decorated with a cactus and decks of playing cards, and a couple of banjo players were strumming in the background. The highlight of the banquet occurred when Mary Lou (Jamie Waldron), the saloon girl dressed in red sequins and lace, was stolen away from her faithful cowboy Earl (Phil Andrews) by the villainous Black Bart (Matt Cruikshank). Of course, the catered dinner was also a nice change of pace from everyday cafeteria fare, especially the gourmet desserts.

After the banquet, most of the student body convened in Wesley Chapel for the much-anticipated talent show, SPOT. Most of the acts at this fall's SPOT were musical, and some had the audience rolling in their seats. "The Askins" video and the "PDA Patrol" were big

hits. Once again, Gabe and friend had everyone cracking up with their song, "Unconditional Love." All I have to say is, "you so ugly..." The Waldorf girls did a great Stomp imitation, and everyone sang along to "Truly, Madly, Deeply." One of the best acts of the night was the opening group who covered Matchbox 20's "3 AM." The conclusion of the 2001 "Wild, Wild, West" Homecoming ended with a duel. Both of Mary Lou's unfortunate admirers were shot, bringing the cowboy invasion to a not-so-peaceful end.

Waking up Sunday morning, I realized I was kind of disappointed that the western invasion had to end. After all, they don't get snow in October out in Arizona!



the opening band playing Matchbox 20's "3 AM"

Melisande asks: If presented with the opportunity would you take me to the homecoming banquet?



"No, I'd rather sit on my cactus."

Andy Schopfer (Junior)

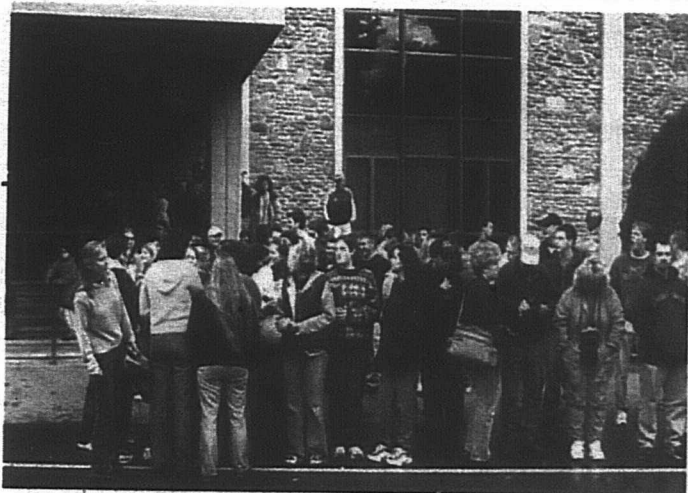


"Over my dead body."

Friar

Weekend '01

The weekend in pictures...



the crowd eagerly awaits the floats



Becky Melfi, Rebekah LaMaster, Sarah Hollis, Gina Cintron, Teresa Nagel, and Beth Freeman

Homecoming Court winners

Seniors:

Job Tate
Katy Greenslit

Juniors:

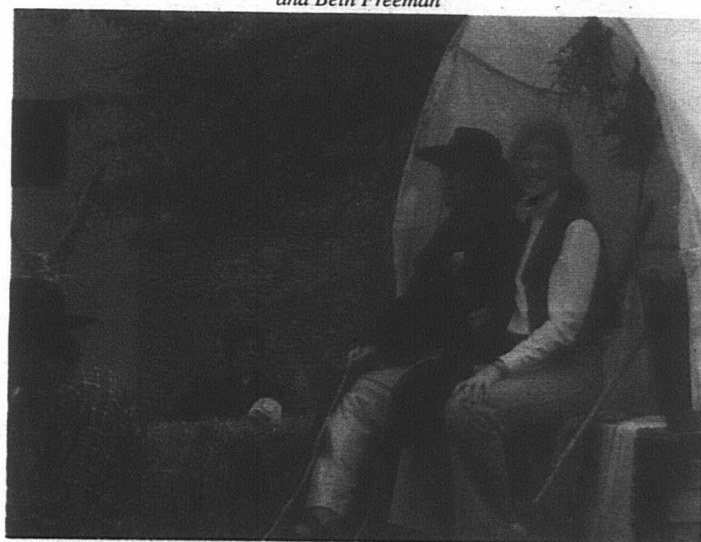
Scott Wilkins
Alice Ball

Sophomores:

Caleb Howard
Angela Consolo

Freshmen:

Tim Stanley
Kristen Stevens



Prince Scott Wilkins and Princess Alice Ball ride atop the junior class float



Tom Forsberg rides the senior class float



"support your local audio visual club"



"Nope!"

Geoff Ferris (Junior)



"No. No hoe downs for me."

Rob Joubert (Sophomore)

arthouse

A look at the intersection of faith and art

Madison Greene in concert

Stephanie Smith and Regina Rinaldo

The loud pounding of drums thumped on my feet and in my head. I took off my sandals and placed them in the corner. I closed my eyes and I felt the music. How beautiful their voices harmonized with the drums and the pounding of tribal beats. The rain stick flooded the room and we were all moving. As David danced for God so I had that night. I concentrated on the worshipping poetic lyrics and the base of the drums. I paid no attention to the girls I drove with them nor them me. Each of us

danced, dancing with the power of the music and to the richness of the words.

Attending a Madison Greene concert sponsored by Alfred University's Intervarsity Club on Friday September 21 was a moving experience for both of us. After having been exposed to this band at a summer Christian music festival, we were excited at the opportunity to see and hear them again.

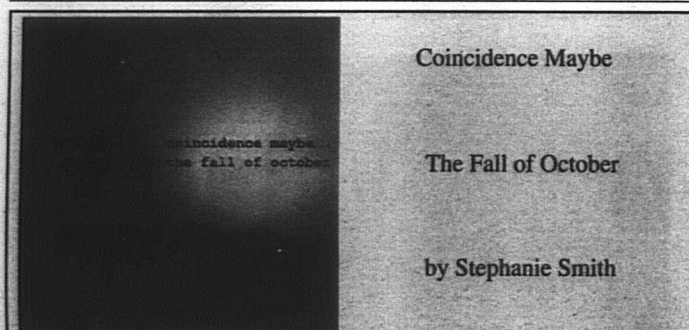
For Madison Greene their outward appearance reflects their lifestyle but it does not define who

they are. Their stage setup gave evidence to their musical talents. Several large and small hand drums, various percussive instruments, a violin, flute, guitar, didgeridoo, and harmonizing voices were all these five musicians' needed to create an atmosphere of freedom to praise. Handmade clothing, dreadlocks, tattoos, and the scent of burning incense gives a stereotype of a certain kind of lifestyle. Although when the music began and the lyrics were sung, Christ became part of the definition of Madison

Greene and praises abounded.

It was for us a truly spiritual experience, one that all are invited to join in on next semester when Madison Greene plans to play at Houghton. They have several CD's available on their website. If you are looking for a different musical genre to venture into, Madison Greene may be a refreshing new sound.

www.madisongreene.com



"Impatience fills my mind/It slips to my tongue/Makes my actions and my words unworthy/But you pick me up

again/clean me off and then Guide me though I'm undeserving." - Preparing Me.

Faith-based lyrics like

these and others are what you can find from Coincidence Maybe. Their second independent release, "The Fall of October," concentrates on Godly lyrics and foot tapping tunes. The strumming guitar with the soft melodic drums and the sweet harmonizing voices is what makes up this band. Four guys and appearances by female vocalists is what creates the mood of the music.

I would have to consider Coincidence Maybe as a softer Jars of Clay or a kind of Five o'clock People, a band that came

to Houghton last semester. The music is great for sitting and reading to if you want some soft background tunes.

"Coincidence Maybe has committed to making their group a full time ministry at the onset of the summer." - from webpage.

Their live performance on October 16th sponsored by CAB coffeehouse is one that everyone should check out!

www.coincidencemaybe.com

Faculty profile: Dr. Paul Young



Samantha Myers

What is the best thing about Houghton? What would make it the best place to work? Dr. Young, a psychology professor of 21 years here at Houghton, believes the answer to these questions is the student body. The qualities he believes we students possess that make us so great are spiritual enthusiasm, solid academic skills, work ethic, respect for faculty, and attentiveness. On the opposite end of the spectrum, the one thing he finds frustrating regarding students is our over-zealousness

in academics. He feels we sometimes, "bite off more than we can handle." Speaking of having much to handle, Dr. Young has his fair share of courses that he teaches. His workload includes Statistics, Abnormal Psychology, Drugs and Behavior, Human Sexuality, Learning and Memory, Experimental Methods, and Intro to Psychology.

Dr. Young grew up in Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada. He attended Simones High School, which was considered to be an "experimental" school because they dabbled with many new ideas. Physics was his

most-liked subject in school because it answered many of his questions. After graduation, his next step was to attend Bethany Bible School and then transfer into Houghton as a junior. He did his graduate work at the University of Alberta in western Canada. He shares that the most profound insight he gained while in college was, "in spite of the fact that I was a total stinker, Jesus loved me."

After several years of teaching, Dr. Young was invited by Houghton to teach. A psychology professor who was to retire soon recommended Dr. Young to the department head and the Dean. At this time Dr. Young began teaching summer school and then was offered a full-time job. Some differences he recognizes between college in that time and college now is that resources are more readily available, the facilities are better, there are more computers, and more students have cars.

When asked who his mentor or models are, Dr. Young responded that Gordon Stockin, Professor of classics, was an excellent academic example to him. He felt that Gordon Stockin

had an admirable attitude toward students in the classroom and that he always displayed a desire to get students on fire. Perhaps the most estimable of the things Dr. Stockin did was to get his students enthusiastic about Latin. In general, Dr. Young's parents were wonderful mentors. He found his dad to have "rock bottom consistency," an even temper, honesty and respect and he found his mom to be a strong woman, to give good advice, and to have the amazing ability to live with five men: her husband and her four sons.

Dr. Young has the amazing ability to live with four women, but this "talent" is something he considers to be a joy, a pleasure, and a gift from God. The four women are his wife of 25 years, Debbie, and his daughters Amanda, Alison, and Hilary. Debbie and he were students together at Houghton and married the week after graduation. Amanda, his oldest daughter, graduated from Houghton last May and is attending the University of Miami, majoring

Continued on page 7

VOX voice

expressions of a community of faith

Semester in Thailand

Dear Houghton College students,

Are you interested in an excellent over-seas academic experience in southeast Asia? If so, you should know that there are several openings still available in the Spring Semester in Thailand Program (SST) for the year 2002. My friend Mike Leming, Professor of Sociology at St. Olaf College in Minnesota, has organized and taught in this program for years. I can attest to the excellent educational experience afforded to enrolled students. Students from Eastern College, Lee University, Westmont College, Bethel College, Northwestern College (IA), Sioux Falls University, and California Lutheran University are already enrolled.

I would hope that some of you might consider this intensively language-based program which involves study/service internships, home stays, and sociological and anthropological perspectives. Since the SST program is a soc/anthro program for Christian College students that emphasizes cultural immersion, I would think it to be of special interest to some Houghton students.

Like the Houghton-in-Africa program, the goal of this program is

cultural immersion. Students are integrated into the indigenous Thai culture. As a means for achieving this goal, students study Thai language, live with Thai families, and are placed in a study/service internship.

The study/service internship allows students an opportunity not only to better understand the culture but also give something back to it. It is hoped that the student's Christian commitments will lead to the service of others through the internship experience.

There is funding source of potentially \$5000 in scholarship for each student, which keeps the costs down to what you would pay for a semester here on campus.

The deadline for application is November 1. See me for brochures if you are interested and check out the information available at <http://www.AmazingSEAsia.com>

Sincerely,
Rich Perkins

Sociology and Psychology department

Concerned with campus litter

Dear Students,

I am saddened at the utter disregard we students have for our campus. We let everything lie as it falls and we move on. Personally I find it appalling. As a college we stand apart on almost any field, academics, music, sports. Yet we leave this campus looking much like our dorm rooms, with books and dishes and personal belongings all over. I represent the college on many levels and every time that I am with a guest of our college I feel ashamed at many of things we as students let slide. When you go to your room at night, look first at the Academic Building, notice small papers all over, next how about the Campus Center, with books and dishes and student junk all over, and how about the walk to your room. Do you notice all the small trash and cups that fellow students dropped? Is

this how you want to be represented? Don't you feel ashamed that this institution of pride has to be brought down by things like this? Take action. Faculty and staff are not our parents. It is not their job to pick up the trash or to take our dishes to the dish room (anyway, we aren't supposed to have dishes outside the cafeteria, are we?). They pick things up that we don't because they possess something that we don't, i.e. pride. Do you know one of the things that separate homeowners from slum dwellers? They have an investment to protect. It is theirs. If it looks bad: they look bad. How would your parents treat their property? Would they litter it with junk? Probably not. Students, protect your investment. Each year we dole out a \$20,000 investment into this institution to educate us. The least we can do is respect it and treat it well.

Sincerely,

Seth B. Grebbien

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America Strikes Back:

Thoughts about the bombing

Susanna Rosenbaum

Taxi cabs whizzing by, horns beeping, frosty wind whipping through the "Departures/Drop Off" corridor... I'm standing in line at the curbside counter for United Airlines, shivering slightly as I wait to check my bags. "You know, we're bombing today," says the United Airlines worker with a grin, as he hefts luggage onto the conveyor belt beside him. The wiry gentleman in front of me smiles sheepishly and asks, "What are you trying to do? Make me more nervous?"

On the day that "America Strikes Back" in Afghanistan, U.S. airport security is at an all-time high. Travelers wait in checkpoint lines that go out of the building. Airport officials stare with eagle eyes at computer monitors displaying x-ray images of suitcases. Anything remotely suspicious gets pulled and searched without ceremony.

BEEEEEP. Even though I have emptied my pockets and taken off my watch, the metal detector still bellows its piercing screech as I make my third attempt through the security arch. The frowning checkpoint official directs me towards her coworker, a bulky guy sporting a metal-detecting wand, and we began all over again. After several more unsuccessful attempts to clear

me, the giant apologetically poses the question: "Ma'am, may I have your permission to pat down your back and knees?" After a brief, hesitant search that yields no hidden handguns, he decides to end the awkward moment. He summarily decides, "It must be your shoes" and lets me go. My shoes have absolutely no metal in them.

They are alert and deliberate. They are determined to prevent another disaster. And yet, they are still civilians unaccustomed to performing such intense scrutiny. It has been a month since the tragedy, but many are still wary of speaking too sternly with uncooperative travelers, of frisking passengers just because a metal detector goes off repeatedly. As we strike in Afghanistan, we too are stricken. We are stricken with a new fear and distrust of our fellow man. We are cultivating suspicion, the new necessary evil.

Altered Relationships: from Houghton to Hollywood

- a panel discussion of the joys and challenges of being "altered" by marriage

Thursday, October 9
7 - 9 pm
Fine Arts Recital Hall

Dr. Young, continued from page 6

in voice performance. His twin daughters, Alison and Hilary, attend Fillmore Central. In his spare time, when he is not enjoying his family, Dr. Young likes to do "handy man" type things such as mechanical work, yard work, gardening, and maintaining the house. One activity that he and his family enjoy doing together is designing additions for their house. So far they have built an addition, a deck, and a garage.

Dr. Young is not really looking forward to retirement because he will leave what he loves to do, teaching. When this time does come, he plans "To keep being a faithful husband and a loving dad." One of his goals before he leaves teaching, is to actually finish the syllabus in his class. We hope that his goal is accomplished and we thank Dr. Young for the years he has dedicated to Houghton!

QUIP OF THE WEEK

quip (kwip) n. 1. clever or witty remark.
or 2. a remark made at the source of the remark.
"Behind every successful man, there's a surprised mother-in-law."
quip (kwip) v. to make a quip or quips.
[from former Dean Bob Danner - sarcastic remark, possibly from Latin quippe forsooth, indeed (used sarcastically)]

send your quotes to star@houghton.edu or CPO box 387

Highlander SPORTS

For complete game scores and statistics, visit
www.houghton.edu/news/athletics

October 10 - 17

Sports Scores:

Men's Soccer

Houghton 6
Geneva 0

Women's Soccer

Houghton 4
Geneva 0

Field Hockey

Houghton 4
Mansfield 1

Cross Country results:

men --

Felix Cheruiyot - 1st
Geoff Thurber - 2nd
Larry Petry - 3rd
Pat Weaver - 4th
Chris Buell - 5th
Chris Mancuso - 6th
Joe Kidd - 8th
Chris Vidas - 10th

women --

Kim Sayre - 1st
Liz Hornor - 2nd
Kristin Pillsbury - 5th
Becca Cole - 6th
Joy Brautigam - 7th
Rita Pazral - 8th
Erica Smith - 9th
Melody Gifford - 10th

Cross country parades victoriously

Liz Hornor

While most people were watching the Homecoming Parade, the Highlander cross-country teams had their own parade of sorts as they competed in the first ever Alumni Invitational. Only two other teams



the Highlanders added some twists to make the meet more adrenalizing. The women's team was split into two teams, purple and gold, and the men had the challenge of running against an alumni team composed of some of the best male runners in Houghton history. The rain held off for most of both races and, despite the chill in the air, all the Houghton athletes ran well. Eight of the Houghton women (purple and gold combined) were in the top ten including Kim Sayre (1st), Liz

Hornor (2nd), Kristin Pillsbury (5th), Becca Cole (6th), Joy Brautigam (7th), Rita Pazral (8th), Erica Smith (9th), and Melody Gifford (10th). When the results were all in, the purple team had won by one point, much to the good-natured chagrin of the gold team.

The men's race was exciting because it pitted Houghton alumni against the current Houghton team. Eight former runners competed in the race including Kevin MacDonald

(current senior), Matt Dougherty, Joe Campagna, Geoff Thurber, Pat Weaver, Joe Kidd, Chris Vidas, and Felix Cheruiyot. The Houghton team had two disadvantages in that Tim Cook was not running and the alumni team had two All-Americans, though they were out of perfect shape. The result was eight current and former Highlanders in the top ten including Felix Cheruiyot (1st), Geoff Thurber (2nd), Larry Petry (3rd), Pat Weaver (4th), Chris Buell (5th), Chris Mancuso (6th), Joe Kidd (8th), and Chris Vidas (10th). Five miles later, the alumni team took first place and the Houghton team took second. Coach Smalley is looking forward to holding the alumni invitational every year and hopes that alumni will come back every year to compete. The Highlanders are also grateful to the fans who braved the elements to come cheer.

Women's soccer nets two wins

Gregory On

The women's soccer team rode a suffocating defense and a potent offense to two Homecoming weekend wins. On Friday, the women defeated visiting Seton Hill College 3-1, supported by a good number of fans that braved the cold and the drizzling rain and a small but stalwart Shen Bloc. Hannah Toth opened the scoring with 31:16 remaining in the first half with an awesome individual effort. Taking the pass from Heather Mann near midfield, Toth dribbled across the field, through several defenders, and rifled the ball into the twine from inside the penalty area. Then

with 8:43 remaining, Johanna Berryman added the eventual game winner with a high, arching shot from well outside the box that dropped into the opposite side of the net. The score remained the same until Seton Hill managed to just barely trickle it past just twenty-five seconds into the second half. Casandra Mills capped off the scoring with 10:25 left in the game when buried a one-timer off a corner kick.

The ladies then celebrated Homecoming with a dominating effort against Geneva College, winning 4-0. Geneva only managed one shot on goal, and all but never controlled in their offensive zone. Scoring was opened with 21:23 left in the first

half on a beautiful individual effort. The ball sliced through the defense like a hot knife through butter and was poked through the goalie. Lightning struck again when a one-time pass from the sideline was blasted in. Two more goals were added with 26:17 and 20:37 remaining.

Field hockey breaks tie to win

Staff reports

The Highlanders treated the homecoming crowd to a 4-1 win over Mansfield, scoring three times in the second half to break a 1-1 tie.

Brieanna Claybourne

opened the scoring with eight minutes to go in the first half, but the Mounties evened the score at one just four minutes into the second half.

Claybourne converted off a penalty corner seven minutes later and Briana Burghardt and Eli Tieleman added goals in the last 14 minutes.

Amy Petersen made 10 saves and allowed one goal in 55 minutes of action. Alicia McBride faced one shot in 15 minutes of play. Mansfield's Heather long (63 minutes, 18 saves, 4 goals allowed) and Katie Heil (7 minutes, 2 saves) split time in goal.

Houghton held a 24-12 advantage in shots.

Highlander SportsWeek

Volleyball

Friday, 7:00 pm
Ursuline College - Home

Saturday, 11:00 am/1, 3 pm
Houghton Trimatch - Home

Tuesday 7:00 pm
Daemen College - Home

Men's Soccer

Friday 4:00 pm
Tiffin University - Away

Saturday 2:00 pm
Urbana University - Away

Cross Country

Saturday, 11:00 am/Noon
University at Albany Invitational
- Away

Women's Soccer

Friday, NOON
Tiffin University - Away

Saturday, NOON
Urbana University - Away

Field Hockey

Thursday, 5:00 pm
Mercyhurst College - Home

JV Soccer - Tonight, 7:00 pm
Nazareth - Away
Thursday, 4:00 pm
Roberts Wesleyan - Away
Saturday, 11:00 am
William Smith - Away