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BY ROSA GERBER
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Men detained in sniper case

Police took two men in for questioning on Monday after a weekend shooting in the Washington, D.C., area. Police detained the men without incident after receiving information that "some people of interest might be in that area." The first man, driving a white minivan, was at a pay phone at a gas station in Henrico County, while the second man was picked up in the area.

These events took place two days after a 37-year-old man was shot in the parking lot of a Ponderosa restaurant in Ashland, Virginia, just off of Interstate 95. The victim remained in critical condition, but doctors were able to remove parts of the bullet. Investigators were to test the fragments to determine if the bullet was fired from the same gun as the previous shootings, linking this shooting to the others. This was the first attack on a weekend.

Officials also found a letter in the woods near the shooting area. Although they did not comment on the length or content of the letter, the head of the sniper task force issued a statement to the killer, urging the killer to contact them. Police Chief Charles Moose said at a news conference on Sunday, "To the person who left us a message at the Ponderosa last night, you gave us a telephone number. We do want to talk to you. Call us at the number you provided." Officials believed the person who left the message is the killer. Moose did not elaborate or answer questions concerning the note, but he asked that the media report his message.

U.S. to introduce weapons inspection resolution to Security Council

Condoleezza Rice, President Bush's national security adviser, said that the Bush administration plans to offer a resolution for consid-

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Houghton sophomore sworn in to the Army

BY BETHANY SCHWARTZ
STAR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Erin DeSantis is ready to be all that she can be.

The sophomore biology major took an oath to join the Army on Wednesday, October 9. DeSantis, winner of the Three-Year U.S. Army ROTC Scholarship, will be a full-fledged Army member when she graduates from Houghton College.

Lt. Col. Lynch and Msg. Hart from the Southern Tier ROTC were present to finalize the details and make DeSantis's commitment official.

DeSantis and her parents, Jim and Carol, spent some time discussing the agreement and details of the contract with Lt. Col. Lynch before Erin took the oath.

"Are you sure you want to do this?"

DeSantis's mother asked her before she signed the contract sheets.

A firm nod of the head signified Erin's determination.

After discussing questions and signing the contracts, DeSantis and her parents joined Msg. Hart outside the campus center to proceed with the oath. The clock struck one as DeSantis's

repeated the vows of commitment after her father.

"It's a great day," Erin said after the ceremony.

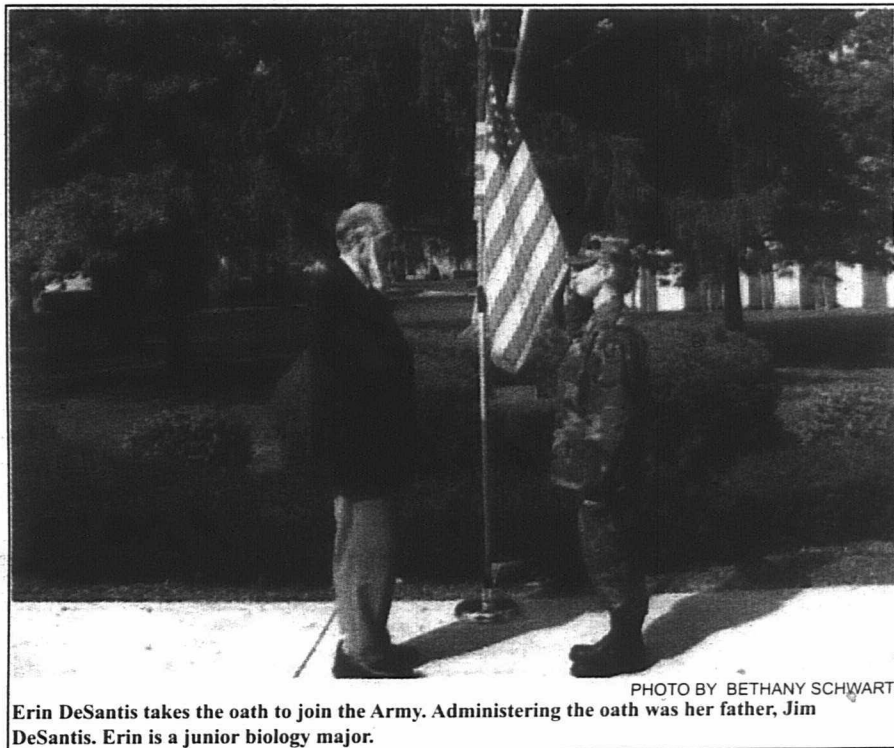
DeSantis's commitment includes four years of service to the Army after graduating from Houghton, followed by four more years of reserve duty. She has the opportunity to apply for

an Army scholarship for medical school, which will increase the time commitment that the Army expects from her. If she does not receive a scholarship, however, she will still be expected to serve her four years of active duty before continuing with graduate studies.

"Some of your dreams might have to be put on hold," Jim DeSantis said

to his daughter. "But the character you have now will be continually en-

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Erin DeSantis takes the oath to join the Army. Administering the oath was her father, Jim DeSantis. Erin is a junior biology major.

PHOTO BY BETHANY SCHWARTZ

Swim club off to a great start

BY LIZ HORNOR
STAR SPORTS WRITER

According to Ask Willard, "[Houghton's] pool is adequate to hold sanctioned [swim] meets" but there is no team because "there is a certain chain of events necessary to form a new team." The Houghton Swim Club, now in its first full year, is starting that chain of events.

The short history of the swim club is evidence that people with dedication and perseverance can make their dreams come true through hard work. Sophomore Carissa Lee visited Houghton for the first time when she was in tenth grade. When she asked if there was a swim team, her tour guide said diplomatically, "No-o, but you can start one."

Some would have laughed and looked elsewhere, but for Carissa, the challenge

planted a seed in her imagination. When she eventually enrolled in Houghton, she found others who also were interested in



The new Houghton swim club led by sophomore Carissa Lee.

PHOTO BY JAMES THOMAS

starting a swim team, among them senior security officer Ray Parlett and

Melody Gifford. They began meeting last year but only became an official club two weeks ago. They now have a constitution and officers.

Carissa Lee is the president (as well as the acting vice president and treasurer until others are elected), Indriati Hood is the secretary, and Ray Parlett is the advisor. Juan Greene, a member of the club, is the acting coach.

The swim club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8-9 p.m. They describe themselves as "a group of Christians, gathering together for fellowship through swimming." They begin each meeting with devotions led by a club member, followed by

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eration to the members of the United Nations Security Council some time this week. The resolution will call for full weapons inspection and the destruction of weapons of mass destruction and will outline the consequences if these criteria are not completed, specifically relating to the Iraq situation, said Secretary of State Colin Powell. Rice commented, "The goal here is to disarm Saddam Hussein. And in order to do that, we are going to have to test his willingness to cooperate this time around. If he is not willing to disarm, then the world is going to have to disarm him."

The resolution, however, will not limit President Bush's power to take military action. "The president has said clearly that if in that instance the United Nations will not act, then the United States, with other like-minded nations, will act," Powell said. "And the resolution that's under consideration would in no way affect the president's ability to do that in a negative way if that's what he chooses to do at the time."

After 18 months of calling for a "regime change" in Iraq, Powell said that the United States might not try to remove Iraqi president Saddam Hussein from power if he disposed of his weapons of mass destruction. "We think the Iraqi people would be a lot better off with a different leader, a different regime. But the principal offense here is weapons of mass destruction, and that's what this (U.N.) resolution is working on. The major issue before us is disarmament," said Powell.

French president Jacques Chirac said Friday that key Security Council members were making progress in the month-long deadlock on the resolution dealing with inspections to Iraq's supposed stash of weapons of mass destruction. The United States had retracted its statement and said that it would allow the Security Council the opportunity to react first if inspectors decided that Iraq was blocking them.

North Korea cooperates in nuclear weapons discussion

On Sunday, South Korea demanded that North Korea abandon its nuclear weapons programs without response from the North. But, on Monday, North Korea expressed that it was willing to ease concerns about its nuclear weapons program.

North Korea admitted to having a nuclear weapons

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hanced."

Since she was young Erin DeSantis has planned on entering the medical profession, but she is willing to set aside those dreams to be involved in the military.

DeSantis spent over half of her life stationed with her parents in Germany. Jim DeSantis was involved in the medical corp. of the Air Force for over thirty years, providing his daughter with a strong background of patriotism and military life.

"[The military] will always be a part of me," Erin said.

DeSantis is receiving the 3-Year US Army ROTC Scholarship because she is academically and physically qualified and because the Army has faith in her. "We're predicting you're going to be successful," Lt. Col. Lynch told her. "And not everybody can get this scholarship."

The scholarship provides for three years of Erin's college tuition, with a

yearly stipend, money for books, and \$5000 for room and board.

"The Army is getting not only a good student but a patriot," Jim DeSantis said proudly.

"She wants to be a military doctor," Carol DeSantis said. "The Army is a great place to work and grow - a good place to learn."

Erin DeSantis knows that she has a lot to learn and a long way to go to achieve her

goals, but her determination and dedication are evident.

"I love America," she said. "Send me out anytime."



PHOTO BY BETHANY SCHWARTZ

Sophomore Erin DeSantis with her parents, Jim and Carol. Jim is a retired US Air Force colonel.

ESA tries to raise social awareness

BY JESSICA ROCKWELL
STAR STAFF WRITER

"Our desire is to follow Christ's example of living simply, treading lightly on the earth, and loving everyone around us—especially by being servants and giving of what we have in abundance," said ESA member Hannah Alsdurf.

Evangelicals for Social Action, headed by Hannah Alsdurf, Regina Rinaldo, and Michelle LaBarre, works to raise social awareness on Houghton College campus as well within the

community on social justice issues.

To do this, the group often uses benefit concerts and coffee houses to raise money or some type of item for those in need. ESA most recently raised over \$120 and many children's books for Healthy Families of Cattaraugus County by holding a benefit concert in which singer Miranda Stone came to play in Houghton. The books and money gave resources to families in the surrounding areas that might have otherwise been lacking.

ESA has also traditionally worked with Amnesty International, a letter-writing

strategy to free political prisoners and prisoners of conscience from around the world. Last year four ESA members went to the School of Americas protest in Fort Benning, Georgia.

Evangelicals for Social Action meets every Thursday night at seven. All are welcome to attend and be involved. The ESA office is located in the cubby next to the ISA office.

Margaret Mead once said, "Never believe that a few caring people can't change the world. For, indeed, that's all who ever have."

GETTING TO KNOW YOU...

a weekly profile by Greg On

Full Name: Leslie Fox

Age: 55

Alma Mater: M.S in physics at Hardin-Simmons, M.Div. Columbia International University, working on doctorate in Pastoral Ministries by correspondence at Trinity in Indiana

Hometown: Abilene, Texas

Current town: Belfast

Current Position: the night security guard (there are two of us)

Previous Position: 14 years as a pastor in Belfast—and still am—so it's a simultaneous thing.

Marital status: I'm a Texan who married a New Yorker in Virginia.

How did you hear about Houghton College for the very first time? We came as pastor of the church in Belfast and learned about Houghton from the community.

Favorite building on campus: the Chapel. It's the center of worship and why we're here. I like to go in at night and pray for the campus.

Favorite sport: soccer

Favorite Bible Verse: I like Deuteronomy 8:3 as a life verse.

Favorite book of the Bible: I really like the book of Philippians. "For me to live is Christ, to die is gain."

Favorite classical composer: I love J.S. Bach.

Instruments played: I play radio and TV...I took piano for a year when I was a kid. I can play "Chopsticks."

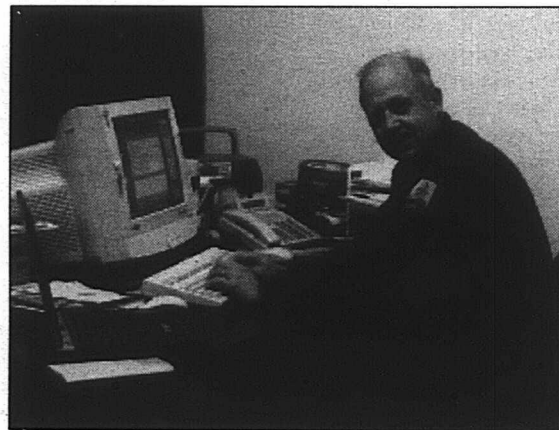
Favorite movie: *Chariots of Fire*

Favorite TV Show: We don't have a TV. I used to like "Topper," which dates back to the early '60s.

Favorite book: I like missionary biographies like George Mueller. I'm reading *The Life of John Birch* right now.

Favorite dinner food: In general, Chinese. I love going to the Old Library in Olean.

Scariest call you've ever had as a security guard: When we've gotten calls from the community on an overdose. When you get those kinds of calls you don't really know what to do. Medical calls are always scary. You can end up with a whole lot of different things.



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program in violation of international agreements last week. The United States responded that the program must be taken apart immediately. The program violated the 1994 United States-North Korea agreement that North Korea would discontinue its pursuit of nuclear weapons in exchange for two light-water reactors, mostly financed by South Korea and Japan. North Korean officials considered the agreement nullified because

the reactors were not expected to be finished until 2003. Considering the agreement "effectively dead," the United States considered economic and diplomatic steps to convince North Korea to abandon its nuclear weapons program, according to Secretary of State Colin Powell.

The Bush administration is discussing the situation with Japan, South Korea, China, and Russia, to encourage them to convince North Korea to abandon its nuclear weapons program.

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prayer. Their goal is to eventually start a swim team; Carissa's personal dream is to have their first meet before she graduates. With these goals in mind, the club runs its practices like a regular team with drills, timed workouts, and relays. Hoping to get funding soon, the club is looking into buying a time clock and backstroke flags.

The club has about ten members, but they are always looking for new people to join. One of the key steps to forming a team is generating enough student interest to keep it going. Ruthann Hassey joined the club because, she said, "It gets me out of the science building." Rachel Vogt thought it would be fun and enjoys the team building and the devotions. The other members of the co-ed team enjoy the chance to swim with other people.

The club definitely has a sense of camaraderie and dedication. They do not have all of the perks that the other

teams take for granted: they have to share the pool with whoever else wants to swim during their practice. But they have found a niche in the Houghton community where they can do something fun with people who share a common interest.

What the team lacks in skill or experience, they make up with enthusiasm and dedication. With leaders who are ready to dream big and members who are excited about the fun and fellowship that the club offers, the Houghton swim club is off to a good start. Although they have had their share of troubles, they have survived and are growing; I would not be surprised to hear, in a few years, about senior Carissa Lee and the Houghton Swim team competing in front of a home crowd.

Anyone who is interested in learning more about the swim club can contact Carissa Lee, or check out one of their practices on Tuesday and Thursday nights. You just might become one of the founding members of a new Houghton team.

Students honored for their scholastic and leadership abilities

BY BETHANY SCHWARTZ
STAR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Seventeen students were honored on Friday for their inclusion in *Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities*. Four additional students, three of whom were recognized for *Who's Who*, were also honored with the Barnabas Scholarship Award.

Students recognized and chosen to be included in *Who's Who* must exhibit scholastic ability, leadership in extracurricular activities, citizenship at Houghton, potential for service, and Christian maturity.

"It's a pinnacle of scholastic achievement," Matt Webb, director of student activities, said.

A maximum quota of inductees is set for each college and university, but Houghton College has never reached that quota.

Inducted into *Who's Who* this year were Mindy Albrecht, Eurisca Chandler, Hanna Cho, Toby Cushing,

Jason Dolon, Erin Galloway, Amy Hale, Rochelle Hershey, Laura Hess, Erik Ireland, Barry King, DJ Merriam, Katie Packard, Joshua Trant, and Ben Yanda. Jennifer Fraher and Elizabeth Bence were also awarded with the honor but were unable to attend the ceremony.

"When I was a freshman," biology major Ben Yanda said, "I saw the people on stage receiving that award and thought that those are really quality people up there. I really feel that it is an honor for me to be put into that category with a lot of quality people who have graduated before me."

In addition to the *Who's Who* inductees, four students also received a Barnabas Leadership Award. Each winner was given \$1000, with at least \$250 of the money they were required to give to a charity. Mindy Albrecht, Tim Cook, Toby Cushing, and Rochelle Hershey received this honor.

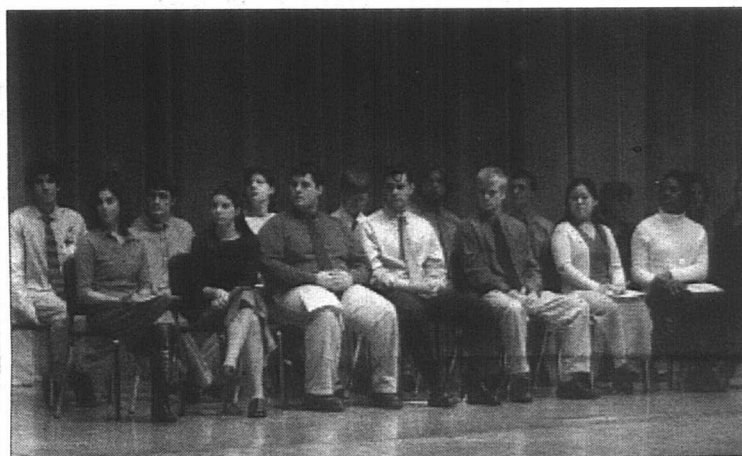


PHOTO BY ROSALINE KELADA-SEDRA

New salon opens in "downtown" Houghton

BY JULIE PALMER
STAR STAFF WRITER

Girls tend to be picky when it comes to hairdressers. Many are terrified of getting a horrible haircut from a stylist who is still living in the 1980s and having to wait for it to grow out; they may also wish to maintain a tan throughout the cold winter months. Transportation to and from a hairdresser's may also be a problem for many students, male and female.

Until recently, anyone who wanted professionally-cut hair would have to drive off campus to find a stylist. But now guys and girls don't have to worry about finding transportation or dealing with an outdated stylist.

Both of these problems have been solved with the opening of "Personal Affects" on Route 19 next to the maintenance parking lot. The building, which was formerly a house, has been under construction for the past few months to make it into a salon. Nikki Jones and Joleen Tuscano formulated the idea of opening a salon in Houghton and presented the idea to Jeff Spear. Spear found the location

for them in the building, which is owned by Houghton Ventures.

Jones was formerly a nurse but she decided she was looking for a time

Nunda. She realized that many of her clients were from this area so she submitted the idea to Jones of opening

venture; Terri Stanton and Penny Geary, both hair stylists. All four employees of "Personal Affects" are residents of Fillmore.

"Personal Affects" is a full-service salon. It provides a number of hair services from perms, to coloring to waxing. They also do manicures and pedicures. Tuscano works a few days a week in Houghton doing massage. Starting next week they will also have tanning. There will be two beds and one stand-up booth. Tanning will cost \$40 for one month of unlimited tanning. They also provide ear piercing.

The salon is open six days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and is offering all college students a discount of 40% on services. They carry the KMS, Goldwell, and Biolage lines of hair products. You can also purchase gift certificates from them. Jones wants to encourage people that they are fun and friendly and will do a good job on all of their services. Their phone number is 567-8662 to schedule an appointment. Tanning can be done by appointment or walking in if there is an opening.



PHOTO BY BETHANY SCHWARTZ

The building that now houses Personal Affects, the new beauty salon in Houghton.

of work with more flexible hours so that she could spend time with her three children. Tuscano is a massage therapist who used to work full time in

a salon in the area. Jones had been thinking of opening a tanning salon near Houghton but was still looking for a location. Two others joined the

special
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A report from Houghton 'Down Under'

by Mike Russell



The Houghton group at the Australia Zoo.



Victoria gets friendly with a kangaroo.

After months of filling out forms, straightening out visa problems, and praying that for some reason the Aussies would let us into their beautiful country, we all made it.... well all except for two of us. Both Mike Fraher and Kim Martin (a Roberts' student) were not able to join us on our flight out on Wednesday, August 14 from Buffalo. Due to crossing the International Date Line, we actually arrived on August 16, two days after we left. Mike joined us the following Monday morning. Kim unfortunately never did make it due to a number of problems with her visa and medical forms.

Those of us who made it onto the plane did pretty well on our long 16-hour flight from L.A. to Melbourne. Those of us who were lucky enough to get sleep were thankful (I was not one of those lucky people—I only got about 4 hours of sleep). Despite any sleep any of us got, it took a good number of days before we got used to the incredible time change.

When we arrived at Kingsley College, Houghton didn't seem quite so small. Dr. Walters was right when he had told us that Kingsley's campus could fit on the Houghton quad. All five guys on our trip are staying in one flat. The girls are divided among three flats and a small dorm. Each flat has 2-3 bedrooms, a kitchen, lounge, and of course a toilet (they don't call it a bathroom here). The guys and the one girls' dorm have been lucky enough to have a telly and VCR.

Classes started in full force the Tuesday after we arrived. We soon found out that this would be one of our heaviest semesters reading-wise. I was surprised to find out that a few of the professors had either lived or studied in the States. All the professors are wonderful. Our classes all

meet once a week for 3 hours, but in the middle of the class we get a tea break. This sometimes can be the best part of the class. Tea break is the time when we can just relax, check our mail, have cuppa (tea) and biscuits, cookies, and bread with jam, peanut butter, or for the very brave, Vegemite.

Now you may be wondering what we all do for a meal plan since we don't have the luxury of having Pioneer food. Well, we are given a weekly allowance to buy and make our own food. Most of us within each flat will pitch in part of this allowance to buy group food; it's a good lesson for real life.

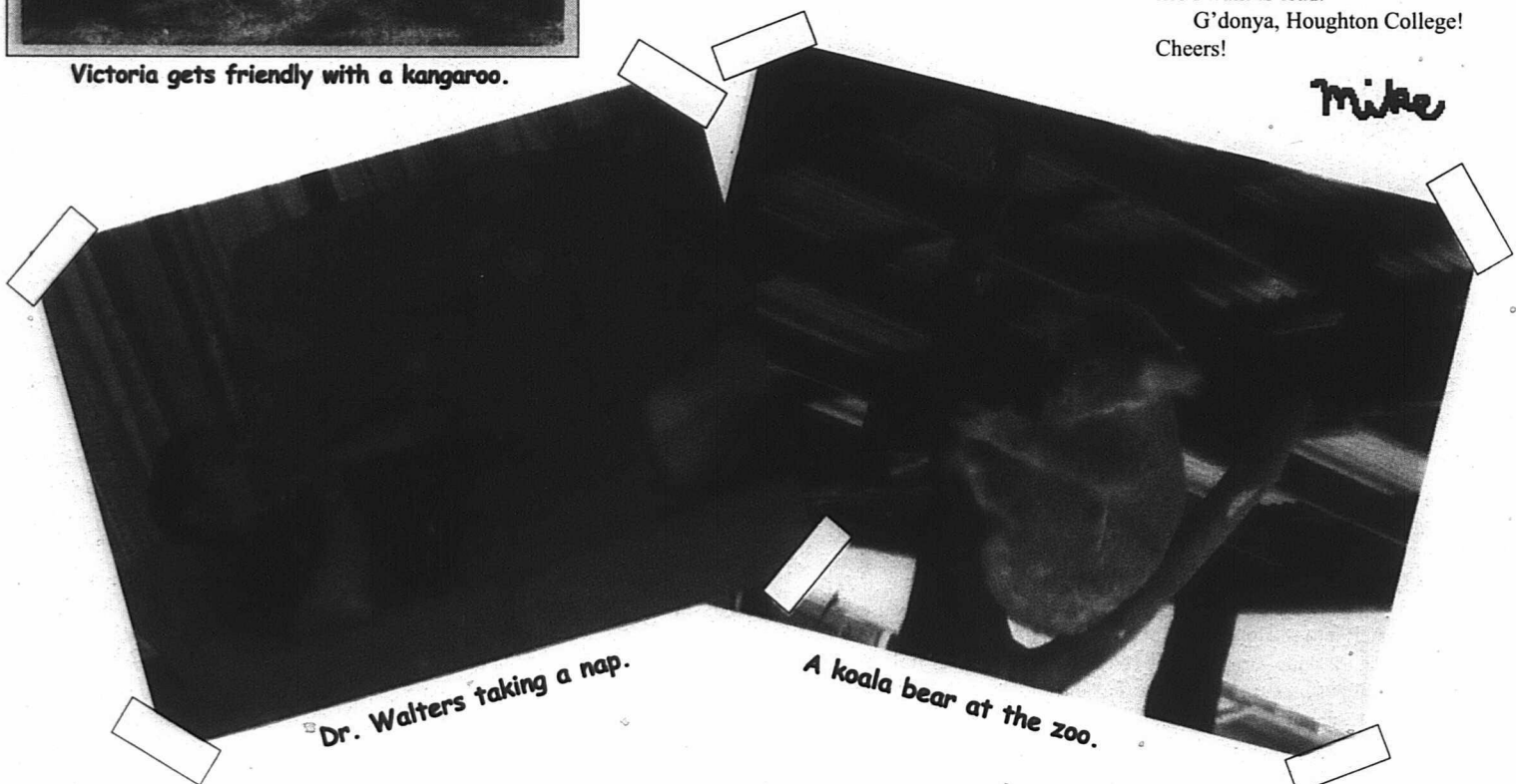
As far as our free time, we have spent it seeing the sights in the beautiful city of Melbourne, playing cards, playing other games, and watching a fair number of movies. As far as group activities, I feel like we have been all over.

As a part of our one-credit "Engaging Australian Culture" course, we have done weekly side trips. So far we have gone to watch an Aussie Rules Football (AFL) game, gone to Gellibrand Hill where we saw kangaroos, gone to a few small towns to get a feel for more rural Australia, and seen Ballarat, the town where gold was first discovered in Australia in the mid-1800s.

As a group we have been truly able to engage Australian culture by way of immersing ourselves in the culture itself, interacting with native-born Australians and befriending them. Personally speaking, this trip has helped me discover a lot about the church in Australian culture, myself, my relationship with Christ, and how this trip will be a key component in my search for what I want to do with the rest of my life and what kind of life I want to lead.

G'donya, Houghton College!
Cheers!

Mike



Dr. Walters taking a nap.

A koala bear at the zoo.

Don't bulk up over October Break

Eat fast food - lose weight

(NAPSA)-Traveling does not have to wreak havoc on your diet—if you pack along some advice from the experts.

Here are a few ideas from eDiets.com (www.eDiets.com), the leader in personalized diet programs:

- When ordering fast food, choose kid-sized meals or small-sized meals.

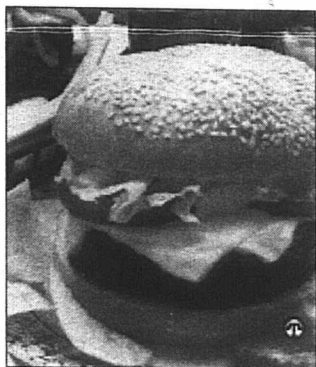
- When ordering a sandwich, avoid the mayonnaise-use ketchup, mustard or both.

- Skip the soda, which is loaded with calories; drink bottled water instead.

- Add lettuce, tomato and onion to your sandwich for more flavor, fiber and crunch.

So that Road Warriors can enjoy the convenience of eating on the run while keeping their diet on track,

eDiets has introduced "eDiets Express," a fast food option that allows busy dieters to easily identify suitable fast food substitutes for their personal diet plan with just a click of the mouse.

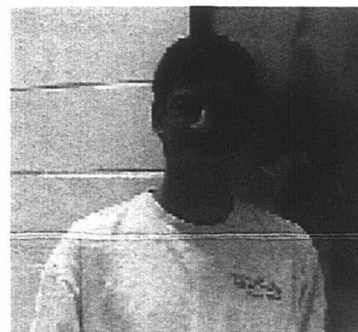


"Nearly every fast food restaurant has items that fit into an eDiets meal plan," said Susan Burke, eDiets' Director of Nutrition Services. "It's all in the portion size and food choices."

eDiets combines convenience, privacy and safe supermarket food choices in an online alternative to traditional weight-loss programs—no embarrassing meetings, no expensive "special" food items.

The online diet and fitness leader also provides support services 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Go on the road and stay on a diet? It is possible, say the experts.



Top Ten Signs that you're not ready for summer vacation to be over

by Greg On

10. You think Wiscoy is the strangest beach ever.
9. You wear shorts and a t-shirt ... in February.
8. You try to grill a hotdog on the stir-fry dish.
7. You try to grill a steak on the waffle iron.
6. You don't understand what that strange white powder is falling out of the sky.
5. You forgot that Houghton shuts down after 12 a.m.
4. You drive an hour to the closest 7-11 just to get a Slurpee.
3. You're still dressed up for Star Wars Episode 2.
2. You wake up at eleven every day, even though your first class starts at 8 a.m.
1. It's after October Break and you have yet to go to a class.

A Doll House: Before Barbie, there was Nora

BY JOSH MILLER
STAR STAFF WRITER

Scandal. Blackmail. Intrigue. All of these factors make *A Doll House* a play that is much more exciting than its tame title implies. Far from the playful artificial world of Barbie, *A Doll House* deals with meaty issues of human life and existence as they appeared in 19th century Western culture.

Written by Henrik Ibsen and first produced in 1879, the play centers around the life of Nora Helmer—a model 19th-century housewife, devoted and obedient to her husband, Torvald.

Unfortunately, her devotion leads to trouble. In order to fund a lifesaving trip for Torvald, Nora procures a loan by forging her father's signature, violating both legal and social norms. When her creditor, Nils Krogstad, discovers this illegality, he attempts to blackmail her. The drama quickly intensifies as Nora desperately struggles to hide her misdeed from her husband and appease Krogstad. She fails on both accounts; Krogstad leaves a letter for her husband, which Torvald reads. The final confrontation between husband and wife climaxes with an

ending so shocking that Ibsen had to write an alternate ending to appease 19th-century audiences.

"What is this ending?" you ask? The answer to this question will be presented in the Tysinger Auditorium of Houghton Academy on November 7th, 8th and 9th at 8 p.m., with a matinee on the 9th at 2 p.m. And NO CHEATING!!! Don't ask one of your friends or professors who has seen or read or is in the play about the ending.

Come, soak in the issues that pervaded European society in the late 1800s—gender relations, social justice, religion and morality. Perhaps you'll find that Ibsen's criticisms and insights are still relevant today. And even if you don't, you'll still witness a literary masterpiece performed by some of Houghton's finest thespians (including Josh Miller, whom I understand is still single, in case any of you ladies were wondering) and directed by the impeccable Dr. Bruce Brenneman. So whether you're looking for entertainment, good theater, or something to think about, *A Doll House* will stimulate you far more than any Barbie ever could.

The Cast

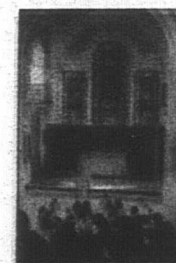
Nora Helmer: Carina Rumberger
Torvald Helmer: Mike Farley
Dr. Rank: Parker Omerod
Mrs. Kristine Linde: Sonya Marthai
Nils Krogstad: Josh Miller
Anne-Marie: Eryn Austin
Helene: Julie Waltz
The Helmers' Children
Ivar Helmer: Bjorn Webb
Robert Helmer: Zeb Pollock
Emmy Helmer: Alana Brubaker
Directed by Bruce Brenneman

IN QUESTION

YOU TELL US...

email star@houghton.edu with your opinions or go to <http://campus.houghton.edu/orgs/star> and click on "In Question"

Where would you rather go for a semester, Australia, London, Texas, or Nigeria?



"Switzerland seems like a very anal place."
-Dr. Stephen Woolsey

Should the Star bring back the Quip of the Week?

LAST WEEK

we asked what your favorite SPOT skit was.....

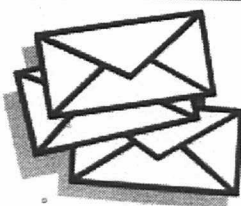
-33% of you said "Difference between freshman and sophomore"

-66% of you said "The Tootsie Roll song"

.....and we asked if you thought the 3-in-1 Homecoming was a success.

Well, "success" depends on who defines the goals. So while you could call Houghton's homecoming weekend a success, I for one hope we haven't set our standards that low.

-Joshua Nemecek



Letterbox

star@houghton.edu

Dear Houghton College,
Allow me to begin by expressing my deep thanks to all students, faculty and staff that supported Liz Wilson and me through the past weeks as Homecoming drew closer.

This letter is in response to the question of "Should Homecoming and family weekend be combined again?" I decided that maybe you might want the opinion of those that helped plan it. When I was appointed last year, I had no idea what I would be getting myself into. When my original co-chair did not return, I was at even more of a loss. Then Liz came along and was a saving grace to the entire event.

When taking a step back from planning and the "behind the scenes" look, I think that what was going on was fun and overall, was successful. However, there are a thousand variables that could have killed the weekend: at the top of the list, rain and bad weather. That in itself was cause for me to want to cancel the event forever. If it had rained, it would have been a disaster.

Our initial reaction to the idea, last year, was to try it. We wanted to make it a "test year" but I soon started to fear that the students would lose their Homecoming to the campaign and Family Weekend. I took the concern before the SGA, and

though they heard the concern, they gave the approval to go ahead with combining the three weekends. So planning began, and here we are, post-Homecoming. Hindsight being what it is,

When I was appointed last year, I had no idea what I would be getting myself into. Liz...was a saving grace to the entire event. Do Liz and I recommend that we have a combined Family Weekend and Homecoming again? No, we do not.

we see the problems that occurred and now know how to fix and prevent them. However, even with that in mind, do Liz and I recommend that we have a combined Family Weekend and Homecoming, or Homecoming and anything else again? No, we do not.

Even though some of the feedback we received was supportive of the weekend as a whole, below you will find just a few of the concerns that were raised. It is because of these and MANY MORE that Liz and I are offering the recommendation that we are.

1. The complaint was raised that the students did not have the freedom to take a date to the banquet, or feel comfortable doing so with

their parents present

2. Traditionally, the weekend is students only; with parents here, they lacked the freedom to spend time with their friends on such a weekend.

3. The tent lacked the room needed, and the banquet lacked the personal, relaxing time with friends, not to mention the more fun programming.

4. The students were shafted on the seating arrangements due to the last minute issue.

Those are just a few of the reasons. One other reason is the fact that Liz and I were overwhelmed, and we would not wish that

on anyone ever again. It must be maintained that the student chairpersons are full-time students, not full-time employees.

Those in a nutshell are just some of the reasons that we are offering the recommendation we are. Though we feel that overall, the weekend was a success and fun, we also feel that it would not be in the best interests of the student body here at Houghton College to combine Homecoming weekend with anything in the near future.

Blessings to you all,

Ryan Alo
Co-Chairman
Homecoming 2002

EDITORIAL

A Change of Plans Shelley Dooley

Each year at Houghton, I've entered with a certain idea in my head about how my life should work. Each year I notice how my plans and God's plans are different.

My freshman year I came ready to "take the world by its horns" and make a difference in people's lives. I was ready to dive into the writing program and wanted to focus my future around journalism.

My sophomore year was marked by two leg surgeries that forced me to realize that competitive running really was not good for me. The summer between my sophomore and junior year, the Lord changed my heart and I decided that I wanted to teach rather than write; for some reason writing has lost its original luster. Unfortunately, I made this decision a little late, so changing my major to secondary education really wasn't a viable option.

This year, I held many plans within my heart. After spending my entire summer in Houghton working with the STEP program and leading my nine Yoinking Bombias through Highlander, things were working out precisely according to my plan.

This past week my life has undergone some enormous changes reminding me that "Many are the plans of a man's heart but the Lord determines his steps." Proverbs 16:9. My future is quickly changing from my original ideas and I am looking ahead to graduation and "real life" uncertain of what exactly is in store.

And I like to know what is going to happen.

I want to know what I'm doing next year. I want to know where I'll be living. I want to know with whom I'll climb. I want to know who will run with me. I want to know what my job will be. I want to know what church I'll go to. Basically, I want God to write out a plan and stick it in my CPO box so I can "know." But, where would my faith be if I knew everything? Where would be the excitement of next year? When would I actually have to trust in God if he handed me my life on a platter, perfectly organized with everything exactly where I want it?

So what about next year? Will I be teaching? Will I be in graduate school? Will I be in the United States? Will I be in Africa? I honestly don't know and as scary as that might be, it also brings a huge grin to my face. It's exciting just to know that God is there to pick me up when I feel weak. To hold my hand when I don't know where to go. To wipe my tears when I want to sit and cry. It doesn't matter where I wind up, for God will travel with me around the world, will sit with me in my classroom, or stand by my side as I write. I don't have to worry about being alone for He's always there.

Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshman, we are all living in the "in-between" stage in life. We have these years to adjust to being away from home without all of the stress of a job, a family, bills, paying for the Internet, etc. Our time in college is a time to cherish—one in which we should build relationships, serve our community and learn for the sheer joy of knowledge.

We might have a plan; we might not. We might know our major; we might not. We might be engaged; we might not. Even if we have all of these things and think we know it all, they can still change. What we do have and what won't change is that we have someone in which to trust. Each trial, each change of plans will help us to continue to mature and put bricks in our spiritual house.

My plans for this year have already changed, changes that I don't really want and don't have control over. Things may happen in your future that you don't understand, that you're scared of and that you don't necessarily want. But as our futures are vast unexplored lands, isn't it exciting to know that God will watch us as we make our footprints and He will determine our steps?

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Greenway inducted into Houghton athletics Hall of Honor

William Greenway, retired professor and coach and avid supporter of Highlander athletics, was inducted Saturday into the Houghton College Athletics Hall of Honor in the category of meritorious service.

Athletics Director Skip Lord and Houghton President Daniel Chamberlain made the presentation at Homecoming between the men's and women's soccer games at Burke Field.

Greenway, who taught English for close to 40 years, began working with the athletics department in 1962 as an assistant coach to Doug Burke with the Purple/Gold football teams. He became head coach of that program in 1967 when Burke began Houghton's intercollegiate soccer program. Greenway also served as assistant men's basketball coach from 1967 to 1976 and was head coach for the women's team from 1976 to 1979. He also served as the college sports information director until 1987.

Greenway may be best known to recent Houghton students for his work as the unofficial sports photographer. He has taken thousands of pictures over the years. Many of these have been displayed at home athletic contests and others have been given to appreciative athletes and their parents over the years.

Bill Greenway is considered to be the "Commissioner of Noonball" even though he is not able to play.

Greenway was also an active participant in noon-hour basketball. Although no longer able to play, he is still considered by many to be the

"Commissioner of Noonball."

The Hall of Honor was established to strengthen with distinction the athletic program, while honoring persons who have made outstanding contributions to the program. Those inducted have displayed characteristics of a fulfilled Christian life and have continued to be held in high esteem by their peers, former coaches, and former athletes.

Greenway's wife, Sylvia, joined him on the field for the induction. They have two children, Bill Jr. and Sylvia.

Hornibrook gets his 100th career win

The men's soccer team's 4-1 win over Union College on Saturday, Oct. 12 marked the 100th career victory for head coach Dwight Hornibrook.

Hornibrook, now in his eighth season, has a 100-39-12 record as the Highlanders' head coach.

"I'm pleased with the opportunity I've had to continue the tradition



of success that Doug Burke started 35 years ago," said Hornibrook. "The players have really worked hard this season to overcome some big obstacles. I'm looking forward to a good stretch run coming into the playoffs. We looked the best we've been all season on Saturday night and the players who came in off the bench did well also. It was a solid team effort. I'm most happy that we won the

100th at home."



PHOTO BY EMILY SCHWARTZ
The girls' volleyball team congratulate each other after a point during their game on Wednesday evening.

Women's soccer team dominates opponents

BY LIZ HORNOR
STAR SPORTS WRITER

The Highlander women's soccer team won both of their games the other weekend and scored 16 goals in the process. In the first game, Friday night against St. Vincent, the team pounded the opposition with 10 goals scored incrementally throughout the game. Among the scorers in the onslaught were JoAnna Beardsley, Hannah Toth, Cassandra Mills, Jessica Stack and Josie Berryman. Keeper Rebecca Fuller held the shutout for the team and the final score was 10-0.

The women played a strong game, showing their superior speed and great communication.

In the second game on Saturday afternoon against Walsh, the women won 6-0. The scorers were Cassandra Mills, Diane Benedict, Dana Sell, Josie Berryman, Catherine Mihm, and Hannah Toth. Diane Benedict had two assists and Heidi Toth had three assists. In goal, Rebecca Fuller had four saves. The women move to 7-1-3 and 5-0 in the AMC. Their next game was Friday, October 18, at Trinity International University in Illinois, which they also won.

HIGHLANDER athlete of the week



Johanna Berryman
forward, women's soccer

The junior from Oklahoma had four goals and five assists in helping lead the Highlanders to a 3-0 week.

She tallied two goals and two assists in a 9-0 win over Carlow on Wednesday, added a goal and three assists in a 10-0 win over St. Vincent on Friday, and wrapped up the week with a goal in the Highlanders' 6-0 win over Walsh on Saturday. Berryman has 10 goals and seven assists for the 7-1-3 Highlanders.

HIGHLANDER SCORES

Women's soccer

10/11 Houghton 10, St. Vincent 0
10/12 Houghton 6, Walsh 0
10/18 Houghton 1, St. Xavier 0
10/19 Houghton 3, Trinity 0

Men's soccer

10/12 Houghton 4, Union 1
10/17 Houghton 1, Berry 2
10/19 Houghton 0, Covenant 1

Volleyball

10/12 Houghton 0, Walsh 3
10/16 Houghton 3, Roberts 1

Cross Country - 10/19

Chris Buell, 5th, 27:02
Gabe Whittaker, 20th, 27:46
Tim Cook, 38th, 28:22
Shamari LaCour, 75th, 29:34
Warren Waybright, 84th, 29:52
Mary Gibson, 21st, 20:10
Liz Hornor, 42nd, 20:55
Emily Munro, 47th, 21:08
Erin Lawlis, 51st, 21:24
Katy Sykes, 75th, 22:33

Field Hockey

10/18 Houghton 0, Shippensburg 5
10/19 Houghton 3, York 2 (OT)