

the Houghton STAR

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Published by students at Houghton College

The Real Story... Alumni Exhibit Art

David Johnson

This is not an article about soccer players. Nor is than an article about Christians. This is an article about people. I am not going to quote scripture or spout deep introspective babble or tell everyone in the world how to live life. What I will do is tell you the facts.

A couple of weeks back several student athletes were caught participating in behavior specifically forbidden by the college. Names are not needed, nor are details. The powers that be discovered and discipline was issued.

And then the facet of the disciplinary action taken by the school became the hot topic. People questioned the severity of the punishment and began screaming "preferential treatment." The question arises: "Do members of athletic teams receive preferential treatment from the college?"

I asked this question directly to Robert Danner, vice-president for student affairs. His reply was simple: "No," he said. "On the contrary, we probably bend over backwards to



photo by Dan Mund

be harder on inter-collegiate athletes as they are in the limelight and financially supported by the college."

Dean Danner continued to cite examples of past disciplines taken with athletes, some resulting in expulsion. When I mentioned that a majority of students at Houghton believe

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Lindsay Ackerman

It is easy to overlook the art gallery in Wesley Chapel. However, it is worthwhile to make an extra effort to visit the gallery and see what is on display.

This month the Young Alumni Artist Invitational is being featured in the art gallery. This exhibit displays the work of eleven artists who graduated from Houghton College between 1991 and 1997. Many of these artists have gone on to receive a Master's of Fine Arts since graduating from Houghton, and are now participating in various aspects of the work force.

Most of the artists featured are working as professional artists or as art teachers. David Huth, who is displaying examples of multi-media digital imagery at the show, and Jeff Babbitt, who is displaying four oil paintings, are both employed here at Houghton College. Huth works in the Public Relations Office as a graphic artist, and Babbitt is currently an admissions counselor.

The works being exhibited are diverse in medium. A variety of different types of paintings are being shown as well as samples of stained-glass, weaving, photography, and even an interactive computer program.

The Young Alumni Artist Invitational will remain in the art gallery until the end of October, when it will be replaced by a traveling Christians in Visual Arts exhibit entitled "Scribes of Hope." Curator Timothy Botts from Chicago will be here on November 5 for the opening of the exhibit, as well as to make a presentation to the art department.

The final show of this semester will be a watercolor exhibition by artist Chet Swier which will run throughout the month of December. Next semester we can look forward to work by painter Chas Davis, sculpture and painting by Ted and Catherine Prescott, and an exhibition of work by two of Houghton's art faculty professors John Rhett and Scot Bennett.

PACE Honors Chamberlain

Emily Beach

During the Founder's Day dinner on Homecoming weekend, the 10th annual Houghton College President's Advisory Council on Excellence (PACE) Award was presented to Mrs. Joyce Chamberlain.

PACE is an independently funded group that meets twice a year. They advise the President and have implemented projects like remodeling the snack shop and building the President's house. They also provide an award each year to a member of Houghton who has been faithful in serving the college and community. The

recipient is to have given through time, talents and resources.

This description definitely fits Mrs. Chamberlain. She has been a member of the Houghton Wesleyan Church's mission committee and its choir. She has been involved with Anna Houghton Daughters, and was recently a member of the She-Boppers, an intramural volleyball team composed of faculty, staff and community women. She also does a good deal of behind-the-scenes work, including providing free transportation to international students to and from airports, and has coordinated meals for families with newborns, or for the sick or

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Vigilantes of Love

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EDITORIAL

Letter from the Editor

David Johnson

Last Wednesday, I had the distinct pleasure of making a special appearance to the first grade class of Wellsville Elementary School as Johnny Appleseed. Yeah, you heard me.

So there I was in the halls of Wellsville Elementary, clad in overalls, a red flannel, no shoes and the finishing touch—a strainer on my head. Passing staff

members eyed me as if I was a mental escapee, and I nodded back. I had a big job ahead of me.

I honestly didn't know what to expect from these kids, Kelly Gurnow and Becky Reese can vouch. I was nervous! Why the heck was I nervous? These were first-graders, not the members of the annual Harley-Davidson convention. It probably has something to do with what I dealt with over the summer.

Working as a Chief Counselor in an outreach summer camp is an experience. I encountered kids the same age as the first-graders from Wellsville who went through more garbage in their first seven years on the planet than most adults all their life. The stories I heard, of their background and family life, made my flesh crawl. Seriously.

How can that possibly be

true. How is it I had a nine year old boy take apart a bunk bed to remove an iron nail to be used against his bunkmates? How about the boy who chased down a chipmunk and killed it with his bare hands?

Call it naivete' if you want, but all of it was shocking. Maybe I would like to close my eyes and pretend to live in a world filled with gleeful children skipping to the tune of "We Are the World." Not going to happen. Not in this existence.

But, those kids at Wellsville were great. Seeing their faces light up when I walked into the room pushed all the bad I

had seen over the summer and all the doubts I had entering the classroom into the back of my mind. I wowed them with stories of "my" encounters with injured wolves, bear cubs, and pioneer families.

I walked out of that class refreshed. I know not all those kids lead merry little lives, but for a brief second, I forgot all that. I forgot about the kids I had to restrain at camp, the shifty looking parents I had to meet, and the stories of child abuse I had to hear. For that brief moment, when I was Johnny Appleseed, and the children were children, I saw the wide-eyed innocence, the pure gazes of wistfulness stenciled on their faces. And those fleeting seconds of memory I hold to my heart every night when I pray for the children whose lives I know are shrouded in darkness. And I hope.



Thorns and Thistles: The Power of the Dollar

John Osae-Kwapong

When she first became a household name in the U.S. it was because of what I call media madness. According to a story published in 1993, Paula Jones had agreed to be the President's regular girlfriend after a brief encounter in an Arkansas hotel room details of which only Bill and Paula know. Paula's account is a serious case of alleged sexual harassment by the President.

Before the judge had the opportunity to throw out the case in a ruling on April 1st, both parties had tried to reach an out of court settlement. The final offer from the President was \$700,000. This offer was unacceptable to the Jones team since it fell short of one other criteria; an explicit apology. That was the only way Paula Jones would drop her charges and move on. The President would not apologize for something he claimed not to do. And so to this day, because of an appeal, there is still a Paula Jones vs. Bill Clinton case before the courts.

On Tuesday October 20th, a three judge panel heard arguments from the counsels of the President

and Paula Jones. Yet there is revival of talks about the possibility of an out of court settlement. How much of the dollar power will it take for Paula Jones to drop her suit against the President? She has raised the stakes to \$2 million—and this time there is no demand for an apology. She claims that the President's admission of what he did with Monica is enough to vindicate the charges she brought against him. On the President's part, his offer has not changed—\$700,000 as of this writing.

Defenders of Bill Clinton have always contended this case has been about nothing more than dollar power. Well, there is the fight for justice aspect of it. But now that Paula has raised the stakes one is tempted to buy the argument from Bill's side. The question is how much of the dollar is sufficient enough to give up the fight for

justice? After all these years, will Paula just walk away with the American people having to guess what actually happened?

If Bill Clinton is found guilty, should this case go to trial, the most the court can ask him to pay is \$700,000. But then there seems to be a political and legal calculation in an attempt by Clinton to settle the case.

With the search for justice seemingly relegated to the background for now, it appears both parties are caught in a dilemma, which can greatly be resolved by the power of the dollar.



the Houghton STAR

Editor-in-Chief:
David Johnson

Managing Editor:
Tim Graffam

Business Manager:
Michael Tindall

Layout Editor:
Erich Asperschlager

Advisor:
Bruce Brenneman

Writers:
Jeremy Atwell, Emily Beach, Denise Dunckle, Trina Frederick, Dan Hartmann, Melanie Hess, Judy Johnson, Tammi Krikorian, Melanie Lindberg, Kevin MacDonald, Stephen Maxon, Ward Mesick, Dionne Miller, John Osae-Kwapong, Liana Weirich, Amy Willson, Travis York

Photographers:
Emily Beach, Holly Glanzman, Dan Mund

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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Vigilantes of Love

Intimacy, Passion, and Rock 'n' Roll

Ben Coy

Hailing from Georgia with a blend of Dylanesque folk and Neil Young-like noisy abandon, Bill Mallonee and Vigilantes of Love have grown to national recognition with their passionate, heart-on-sleeve music. Since 1991, VOL has released seven albums as well as a compilation CD. They have received national distribution as well as Top Ten recognition on Triple A radio (adult alternative album). Production of a few of their albums included such people as Mark Heard, Peter Buck (R.E.M. guitarist), and John Keane (R.E.M., Indigo Girls and Cowboy Junkies). Their national recognition allowed them to open for acts like Matthew Sweet and Jars of Clay.

VOL's music explores areas of personal brokenness, faith, doubt, and redemption. Frontman/

songwriter/poet Bill Mallonee's honest approach to these areas makes way for a passionate, hard-hitting, and energetic live performance. About Vigilantes of Love's music, Bill states: "It's all about making sense of my life. It's one person wrestling with grace and God's extravagant love, in spite of all my deficits and all my uncertainties and lack of faithfulness to Him."

All in all, Vigilantes of Love combine great musical talent with thought-provoking lyrics about God, His love, and this sometimes awkward life. If you haven't heard them, come out on November 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Wesley Chapel. If you have, tell all your friends to come! The cost is \$5, and tickets will be available in the Campus Center and at the door.

Play Profile:

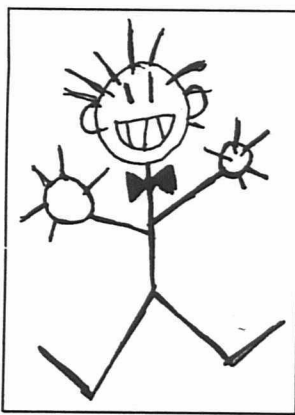
Andrew Crowley

Travis York

Also on the lineup for November's *Imaginary Invalid* is Andrew Crowley—a resident of Philadelphia with a flair for the slightly erratic. He plays Argan, a wealthy hypochondriac who insists he's very ill and needs constant medical attention. Most of the people caring for him do so with interest in his large bank account. Sure, he thinks they all love him, but why not exploit a good thing? Argan tries to marry his daughter to an eccentric doctor. Andy thinks that despite Argan's many quirks, this proves to be especially problematic.

A resident of Philadelphia, Andy has been acting in high school, with parts in *Fiddler on the Roof*, *The Odd Couple*, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, and *Rodgers and Hammerstein Review*. His most memorable role was that of Tevya in *Fiddler on the Roof*. It was a critical point in his acting career: "I had a great director who taught us method acting," a state where the actor stops reading lines and literally becomes the character. If you see Andy around, give a shout of encouragement: taking the lead of any play requires a lot of dedication—onstage practice alone demands eight hours a week (outside of line memorization). "I could never be an actor for real,"

he notes. Regardless, he's excited to do this play by Moliere. A fellow actor claims he is hilarious, and perfect for the part. Be sure to stop in to see this comedy on November 12.



Andy Crowley—an artist's rendition

Soccer Cont.

(from page 1)

athletes receive lax disciplinary action, Dean Danner replied with an invitation for anyone to come into his office with a specific example. He assured he would provide an explanation for anyone questioning the college's stance on discipline.

It's common knowledge some athletic teams, specifically the men's soccer squad, receive negative publicity. Many students consider athletic teams exclusive and stand-offish; perhaps because of seating placement during lunch hour or frequent congregation at school activities.

I asked a member of the men's soccer team about this. "We practice together all the time," he said. "Naturally we're going to hang out with each other. We just like to have fun together."

Dean Danner also addressed this issue. "You can go on any college campus," he points out. "Look at the athletic teams. People look at them as being exclusive even though they've been molded together. Would you consider Music majors exclusive?"

So why is that people look at the athletic division of Houghton as a transcendent organism—something above the rules? "[Years ago] we decided our first priority in athletics was to make ministry our primary purpose," Dean Danner says. "Athletics would be secondary. Hiring staff with extensive experience in ministry was the goal. All of our coaches and athletic staff have been involved in a ministry outreach organization."

My questions were answered. My personal beliefs

PACE Cont.

(from page 1)

shut-ins on Centerville Road.

For her work, she was honored with a speech and received a ceramic teapot crafted for her by Gary Baxter. "I was so surprised," she said. Her husband, however, knew about the award for at least a week before its presentation, and had secretly arranged for some of their children and grandchildren to attend the dinner.



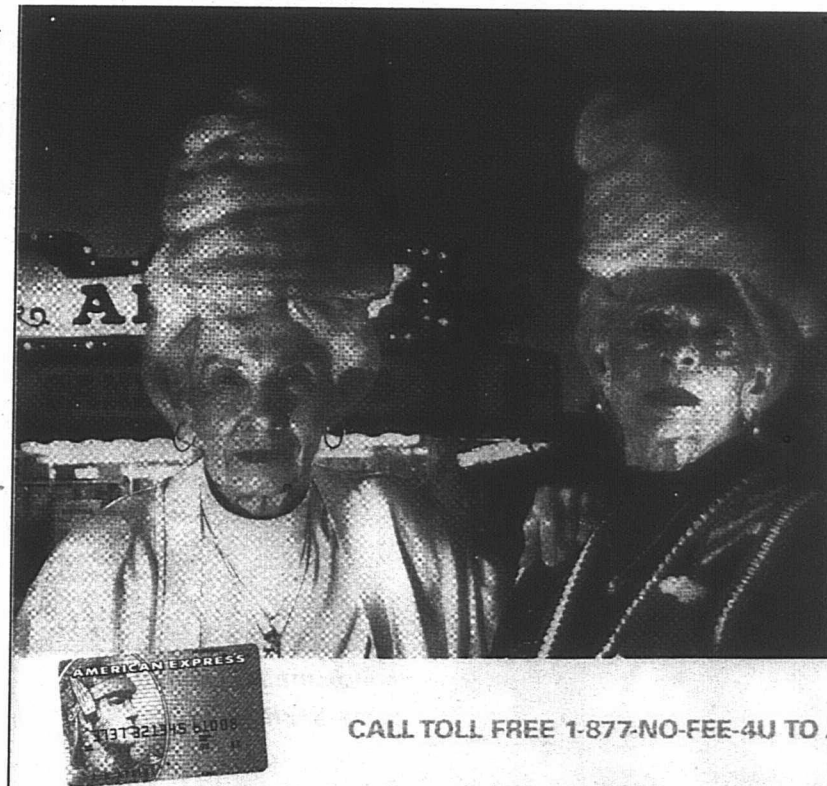
photo by Emily Beach

Mrs. Chamberlain teases up

and opinions were not important. The only thing holding any relevance is the truth.

As I began to walk out of Dean Danner's office he concluded the interview by saying, "The men's soccer team or any other athletic team this year has been better than any of my 18 years here."

I thanked him, scribbled the last notes in my notebook, then left for the dining hall, where I would promptly seek out the people I consistently eat with day after day for another session of lunch.



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Western New York: Ga

Buffalo and Rochester: Where the Fun Never Stops

Trina Frederick

You may be with your friends this coming week-end or the next saying "What are we going to do this week-end? Homecoming is over and now we have nothing to do!" Well, if you look to Buffalo or Rochester, there are many things to do with a big group of friends, or maybe even your hot Houghton date (Editor's Note:

Isn't that a little redundant? Heh? Wink, wink, nudge, nudge.).

You might want to start early, as it takes about an hour to get to either Buffalo or Rochester. For example, let's say you take your adventurous comrade out for the day, you could do something artsy to fulfill that Artist Series assignment for Music and Listening or your own artistic desires. If you choose to go to Buffalo you could go to the Albright Knox, which is famous for its collections of Picasso, Van Gogh, Matisse, Derain, Money, Renoir, and Warhol. I personally recommend this museum as it is definitely worth the trip. To find out more, you can check out the web site at <http://www.albrightknox.org/> or call 716 882-8700. If you choose to go to Rochester, you can go to the Strong Museum located at 1 Manhattan Square, (for more information call 716 263-2700). If

you or your date is a Biology Major, maybe you would like to immerse yourself in the whimsical world of the workings of life at the Rochester Museum of Science lo-



Two Houghton hipsters on a swingin' Friday night

cated on 657 East Avenue, (for more information call 716 271-1880). Or you could take your Biology Major date to the Buffalo Zoo which has an abundant array of animals (call 716 837-3900).

Supposing you take your date to Buffalo for the evening you could start off by having dinner at a fancy restaurant, or if the funds are low, you may want to opt for something a little cheaper. To find recommended restaurants on the web, you can look up . One restaurant that I recommend as a must-see Buffalo landmark for all you chicken-wing lovers is the Anchor Bar, the first official inventors of Buffalo Wings. Friday nights, The Anchor Bar usually includes a live jazz band. To find out more, call 886-8920.

Instead of heading off to a museum, you could take your date to see a play at Studio Arena on 710 Main Street in Buffalo

(1-800-77-STAGE). Tickets range from \$15-\$37 each. Studio Arena has put on many quality plays for Buffalo throughout the years, and from personal experience I can tell you they are of good quality and would be time well-spent.

To go to a stage at a lower cost you and your companion

could check out the legendary "Lancaster Opera House" located on 21 Central Ave. Lancaster, NY (call 716 683-1776).

However, I've noticed that Houghton students like to take their dates to the movies, so if this week-end you just want to see a

movie, call the info center for a number to the closest movie theatre that suits your needs (Editor's Note: Like seats and a screen.) Other upcoming events and ideas you can check out:

--Buffalo Philharmonic-
716 885-5000

--Fall Festival and Haunted House (Clarence, NY)-
716 759-2260

--Geneva Theatre
(Rochester)- 716 232-1366

--Jewish Community Center
(Rochester) 716 461-2000

--Niagara Falls Aquarium
(Niagara Falls)
716 692-2665

Attractions:

Buffalo Zoo	open year round	716-837-3900
Niagara Falls Aquarium	9-5 Year round	716-692-2665
Corning Glass Works	year round	607-974-8271

Skiing/Snowboarding:

Swain	607-545-6511
Holiday Valley	716-699-2000

Museums:

Rochester Museum of Science	716-271-1880
Strong Museum	716-263-2700
Buffalo Museum of Science	716-896-5200
Toy Museum	716-655-3888

Hiking, nature:

Letchworth State Park	year round	716-493-2611
Beaver Meadow Audubon Center	year round	716-457-3228

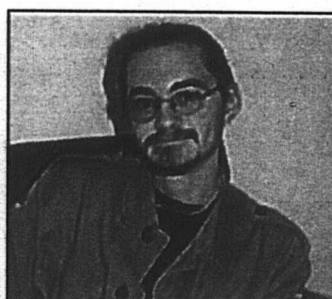
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Catt/Allegany Tourist Bureau	716-938-9111
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Nora Suman
--Junior

"I like going for nice, relaxing walks with my dog."



Justin McDonald
--Sophomore

"I go up to the ski slope and look at the stars."

photos by Dan Mund

Gateway to Adventure

What to Do? What to Do? Western New York's Attractions

Denise Dunckle

One of the most popular beliefs around campus is that there is nothing to do in this area. Although the Houghton campus may be rural, to say the least, if you look hard enough there are many things to do within an hour or an hour and a half. Olean has the movie theater frequented by Houghton students but also about five miles south on route 16 there is the Rock City Park. This is a great park for a nice walk or picnic before winter sets in. Its main attraction is huge rocks in many different formations.

To avoid the monotony of shopping in Rochester or Buffalo try the Arnot Mall just south of Corning off of 17 in Big Flats. Included in this area is a Barnes and Noble and an Applebee's.

Two restaurants recom-

mended by Dean Danner and Kathie Brenneman are the Texas Hot and the Maple Tree Inn. The Texas Hot is on main street in Wellsville and is known for its old-fashioned milkshakes and wonderful hot dogs. It's good food, good atmosphere, at a good price. The Maple Tree Inn is located off of 15A near Shorttrack, but is only open from Valentine's day until Easter. This restaurant serves pancakes all day and is famous for its maple syrup, which is made there. The Danners and the Brennemanns love it so much they try to go at least five times between Valentine's day and Easter. For more information on other specific places in the area stop by the info center and talk to Kathie Brenneman.

Studio Arena Presents *Dancing in the Dark*

BUFFALO, NY—Studio Arena Theatre will present DANCING IN THE DARK. The "toe-tapping" musical by Summerfare Musical Theatre's Jeffrey Denman, as the second production in its 1998-99 "Great American Dream" season. The opening night performance is scheduled for Friday, October 23, and the production will run until November 21 at the theatre's

710 Main Street location. Preview performances will also be offered from October 18-22.

"We're very excited that

Studio Arena is producing DANCING IN THE DARK," stated Randall Kramer, founder and artistic director of Summerfare Musical Theatre and director of the production.

Terry Doran of *The Buffalo News* applauded it as "a de-

lightful, charming and warm tribute to the great Fred Astaire."

Tickets for DANCING IN THE DARK range from \$15 - \$37.50. To purchase tickets or for more information

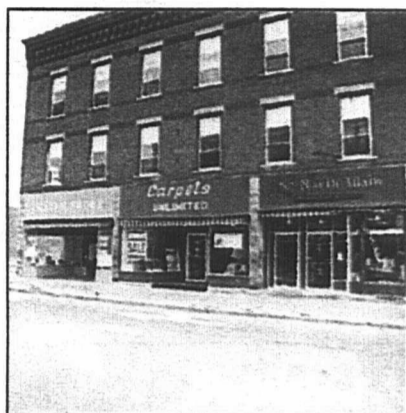


photo by David Johnson

The social hub of Wellsville

on performance dates and times, please call the Studio Arena Theatre Ticket Services Office at 716-856-5650 or 1-800-77-STAGE.

Cool Days, Hot Nights: Portrait of a Houghton College Weekend

Melanie Hess

It's a Friday evening at Houghton College. Do you know where your fellow students are? No doubt the students of Houghton are scattering to the four corners of New York and various other northeastern states. Rochester, Olean, and Buffalo are just some of the places where Houghton students head for fun. In order to provide an overview of college students' activities, some students

were asked the question, "what do you do for fun on the weekend?"

Kate Hobson, a senior, responded with several options. "I go home,



B-I equals fun!

photo by Dan Mund

visit my family, go hiking in the mountains or rockclimbing," she

said. Liz Sperry, also a senior, answered by saying "I'm going to play laser tag this weekend." Jeff Holcomb said that he likes "swing dancing in Rochester or ice skating in Olean." Nate Henry, a sophomore, said, "I watch movies." When someone made the suggestion that Nate might like cow tipping on the weekends, he adamantly stated that "you can't

tip cows, because cows don't sleep standing up." (Note: If you are dis-

appointed by this revelation, Nate did inform us that horses could be tipped, because they do sleep standing up.) Johannes Larsen, another sophomore, revealed that he likes to "go out all night and sleep all day." Emily Beach defensively proclaimed, "I STUDY! And it's FUN!" Erin McFarland, a freshman, said that if she went off campus she would, "go to Rochester to the mall." Junior Mindy Lewis answered that she likes to "hang out with friends, since I don't see them during the week."

From swing dancing to horse tipping, it is plain to see that the students of Houghton have a variety of interests. While the town of Houghton may not be overflowing with entertainment, creative students (or students with cars) can usually find some way to fill their weekends. [Editor's Note: Jeff Holcomb also likes to make castles out of Legos.]



Nana Boateng
--Freshman

"I listen to music and hang out with my friends on the fourth floor."



Domingo Rogers
--Freshman

"I like chillin' in Big Al's and waiting for snowboarding season."

Johnson and Johnson CEO Stands on Soap Box

Stephen Maxon

On October 6th and 7th, Houghton College welcomed Ralph Larsen, CEO and Chairman of Johnson & Johnson to campus as part of a grant from the Cockcroft Forum for Free Enterprise. Mr. Larsen completed his visit to Houghton by addressing Wednesday's chapel on the topic of building character at the workplace, and specifically, Johnson & Johnson's credo.

Larsen first explained his belief that the workplace should always have a positive influence on character. Character, he said, consists of good values, rooted in the integrity to live up to them.

How does Johnson & Johnson maintain strong character? Through their credo, originally written in 1943 by General Robert Wood Johnson. The credo

reflects the employees' beliefs, and provides them with "a set of principles to deal with any problems that arise." It's an ethical framework that allows the company to deal with difficult moral dilemmas.

In his conclusion, Larsen stressed that "personal character is not just right morally, but it's the right business decision," for the workplace provides challenges and opportunities that allow workers to build character and leadership.

His final suggestion to the audience was to know who you are and what you stand for, and to live by your values every day.

Next semester the Cockcroft Forum will fund a visit from Michael Cardone, President and CEO of Cardone Industries. Cardone is thenation's leading remanufacturer of auto parts.

Spotlight on Faculty: William Greenway

Liana Weirich

William Greenway, a professor of English for his 37th year here at Houghton College is currently teaching part-time.

Late April of 1998 Greenway was playing his normal game of "Noonball" (basketball, played by different faculty and community people everyday at noon) when he felt a heavy pressure in his chest. After going to the local hospital it was discovered, thankfully, he didn't have a heart attack. After his visit in Olean the doctors still didn't know what it was and he was referred to Rochester. There he saw an aortic specialist who recognized the problem as a split in the aorta.

Greenway's split at that time was 36mm (about 1 and 1/2 inches) long and he was stricken to the hospital for 10 days. During the next month the split grew another 5mm following yet another 1mm rip in June - and it has stopped there.

What has this meant for Greenway? Chuckling, he first responds, "No more Noonball for me." Greenway is feeling healthy, though has to be careful in daily routine. "I feel fine, I just have to go slower up stairs, generally walk a bit slower, etc. then I need to check my blood pressure to make sure that it is below 130. If you are behind me on the stairwell, just pass me or be patient."

This semester he is teaching only part time, in case he needed to have surgery. "I wasn't sure how I would react to standing while teaching for an hour and a 1/2. I do it, then check my blood pressure. That's my routine." This spring semester Greenway is plan-

ning on teaching 3-quarter time. Also, he will be having another MRI done in November. He adds happily, "Fortunately I am not claustrophobic." Also, as far as his last semester classes went, he gave students their grades based on their test and quiz marks before his illness. To be fair, he gave students a chance to change their grade this semester by taking a test, which was optional.

Greenway deeply expressed his appreciation for all the Houghton people. "All the prayers and cards. I have the big card from all the students sitting on my fireplace. It is amazing to think of the army that was all lifting me up in prayer - I could feel it - so much concern." This was Greenway's first time ever to miss a class due to any health related issue.

Meanwhile, Greenway still can be seen in his office and would love to have anyone stop by and look at his literary sun-catcher display or his Moby Dick collection. Comments on retiring... "Well, if I'm playing basketball, why retire? Really, I am feeling good. I have had to be a patient patient. I love it here, otherwise I wouldn't have stayed here for so long," he concludes smiling.

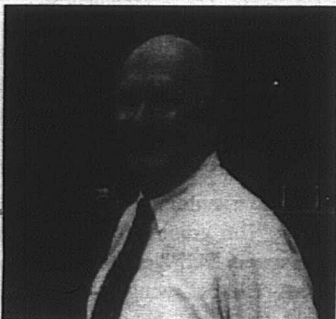


photo by Dan Mund

Dr. Crider's Gala Wedding

Melanie Lindberg

Dr. Sue Crider-Atkins married this past summer on July 11 at the Houghton Wesleyan Church. She married Peter Atkins, a pharmacist and resident of Auckland, New Zealand.

Two hundred and fifty people attended the wedding. Those in attendance were a mix of community and family members, friends and colleagues, and Peter's family and friends from New Zealand. Sue wanted the wedding to be a testimony of God's love for her and Peter as individuals and as a couple.

Many of her guests were unbelievers, so she desired the wedding to be a testimony to them.

She also wanted it to be a community event with much participation. She got her wish. Sharon Givler organized the wedding, and did a great job! People from the community helped from setting up and cleaning up, to singing in the 40 person choir. Community members could also help by bringing flowers to decorate her reception room, which went along with a garden theme.



It's her party and she can Crider if she wants to

Sue didn't want people's gifts, just a bit of their time.

Those who attended saw a very unique service. At 52, instead of having her father walk her down the aisle, Sue and Peter walked together as the congregation stood and sang "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee." Instead of the minister beginning with "Dearly beloved..." Sue and Peter greeted everyone and introduced their families.

Their families met at a lay witness missions trip in New Zealand and kept in touch by ex-

chang-
ing
Christ-
mas
cards.
When
Peter's
wife
died of
cancer,
Sue sent
her
sympa-
thies.
Many let-
ters and a couple of trips later, they found themselves in love and planning a wedding.

Sue and Peter are now living in New Zealand. A lot of hard word was put into their union. For many of people it was the best time they had all summer. It truly was the community that made Sue and Peter Atkins Wedding an "event."

Construction Update

Rebecca JangDhari

Construction continues at a variety of stages and paces here on campus, but progress is being made. The fence surrounding the tennis court is almost finished, and following its completion the new surface will be applied to the court itself. The all-weather track has yet to be lined. The grounds surrounding the new parking lot and tennis courts have been seeded and minimal growth can already be detected.

You may began to notice rapid changes on the sight of the new

music building as a crane has arrived to begin erecting the steel supports. The steel supports will make up the skeleton of the building itself, and will offer the first sight of what the edifice will look like. The elevator shaft has been drilled and construction of the basement floor will began soon. Construction will continue for as long as the weather permits. No stopping date is foreseen. Jeff Spear assures the current plan is to get students into the building by September 1st, 1999.



photo by Emily Beach

LIGHTER SIDE

Hello From Overseas!

Leroy Sanjack and Felton Endo

Greeting from Garbanzo! You may not have heard of this small country, nestled between the more prolific Hachstentein and Flaviobunkazzech. We've been here for two months in the Houghton in Garbanzo program, and we love it! Who would have thought it would be so much fun studying abroad? When Felton and I first signed up for the program we thought "Hey, we'll see some nice views, meet some interesting people, and maybe learn a thing or two!" Boy, were we way off! We haven't learned anything! But we're getting college credit for it!

Allow us to share with you some of our exploits. But before we do, we thought it would be appropriate to give you some quick history of the country. Garbanzo was first discovered by the great Portuguese explorer, Gilberto DeHacho. DeHacho also discovered the small island of Ramrodo (nestled in the Gulf of Irving, right next to the great Elchudio Peninsula on the coast of the Golden Powpow), the great River Wyckshoe, and a small beach on Rhode Island. The country of Garbanzo has since been enveloped in an ongoing civil war, which no one quite recalls the reason for.

We stay in this great flat, overlooking the town square of Garbanzo's capital, Garbanzo City. Here in the picture you can see us standing in front of the Four Great Urns of Whimsy. These artifacts are legendary among the people of

Garbanzo for housing magic elves who grant wishes. Unfortunately, none of the elves will talk to me and Felton, so we throw garbage and dirt in the urns.

Last week, we took a scenic trip to the Mountains of Garbanzo Just Outside of Garbanzo City. They were really beautiful! Apparently volcanoes erupted a long time ago, and the natives built the mountains to protect themselves from the lava. The craftsmanship is amazing. Unfortunately, during the trip, Felton got sick and vomited on a nearby mountain goat.

Well, that's all we have for now. If

anyone would like to write to us, as we don't have many friends, please send mail to the STAR. I'm sure they'll know what to do with it. See ya later!

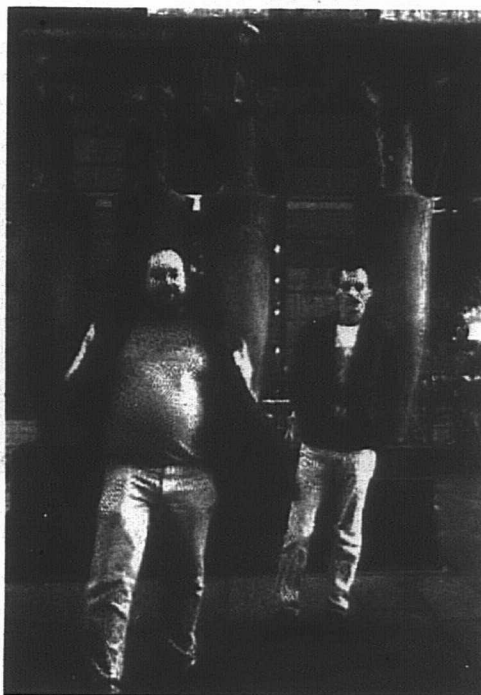


photo courtesy of Leroy Sanjack

Leroy and Felton "urn"-ing their college credit

Top Ten Rejected Topics for the Calculus Research Paper

Stephen Maxon

10. "How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?" -- A Case Study"
9. "Division By Zero...The Forbidden Fruit"
8. "The Houghton Ratio, Bell Curve, Standard Deviation, and The Line Tangent to YOU"
7. "Pythagoras: Geek or Genius?"
6. "The Secret Life of Number Eight"
5. "Beavis and Butthead--Math Prodigies"
4. "Count With Me Snuffy!!! -- Muppetized Math"
3. "500 Great Derivative Jokes"
2. "How many licks DOES it take to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll Pop?"
1. "Addition: How To Do It"

Ask Ray: Houghton's Own Advice Columnist

Q: Dear Ray,

I was just wondering what a high-profile celebrity such as yourself did to relax on October break?

Idle Curiosity

A: Dear Idle,

I spent my break going around to local schools, teaching children about the magic and wonder of hoagies.

Ray



Send your questions and half a hoagie to:

Ray c/o
The STAR Box #378

STAR CONTEST!!!

Next week's issue will be a special Hallowe'en "spook-tacular", and we want you to send us the SCARIEST picture you have of yourself. The winning entry will be printed and a special treat awarded. No trick! So send your entries to:

The STAR
CPO Box #378

Small Talk of the Week

Evad and Hcire

Bob: Hey, how was your Oscugnizzo pizza?

Jack: Mmm, great!

Bob: You know, I must admit, Utica sure is a great place!

Jack: I have to agree! The people are so amiable!

Bob: What does amiable mean?

Jack: I think it means "pleasant to talk to."

Bob: Liar.

Jack: I hate you.

Bob: Well, I hate you too.

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Wagmans

SPORTS

Houghton Sports: Week in Review

Fall Sports Score Box

Men's Soccer (9-2-1)

Saturday 10/2
Houghton: 3, St. John Fisher: 0

Women's Soccer (13-0)

Tuesday 10/13
Houghton: 11, Fredonia State: 0

Field Hockey (13-1)

Friday 10/16
Houghton: 2, Kenyon: 0

Saturday 10/17
Houghton: 6, Centre College: 0

Women's Volleyball (15-3)

Wednesday 10/14
Houghton: 0, Roberts: 3

Intramural Sports (as of 10/18)

Men's Soccer

Jumbalaya	6-4
Nyati Men	1-8
Porteuse's Toi's	4-6
Kwik-e-Mart Bandits II	8-2
Rustic Lasagna	5-4
Tongue	5-5

Women's Volleyball

Barenaked Men	4-5
Golden Spinach	7-2
Play Away	6-3
The Wonder Women	9-0
BST6 & Co.	1-8
The Fighting Irish	0-9
Rainy Day Women	4-5
Just A Girl	5-4
The Secret Weapon	4-5
153 Untorn	5-4

Men's Volleyball

J. Bacheller	7-3
I Can't Believe	
It's Butter	8-2
Irish	0-10
Los Loucos	2-8
Mad Bombers	7-3
Smucker	6-4

Co-ed Softball

Gleason	3-1
I Can't Believe	
It's Butter	1-3
Martians Have Landed	2-2
Sherman	4-0
Woodmansee	0-4

Tim Graffam

Men's Soccer

Houghton's men's soccer team defeated St. John Fisher College 3-0 on Wednesday to notch their fourth straight shutout and improve their record to 9-2-1 on the season. Jeremy John scored the first goal for the highlanders, assisted by Sanjeev Parmar. The second goal was courtesy of Aaron Rose, who unloaded on a rebound after John Toohig's header was deflected by the goalie. The third goal was tallied by Jeff Vaughn, his fifth on the season. Nathan Thomas got the assist. The Highlanders have seven shutouts on the season, and will go for two more when they take on Nyack College at home on Thursday, October 22 at 3 p.m. and Taylor University on Saturday, October 24 at noon.

Women's Soccer

The Lady Highlanders absolutely annihilated Fredonia State 11-0 on Tuesday, October 13. Heather Mann led all scorers with a hat trick. Jen Mattison, Sunshine Leonard, and Heather Shear each

their 12th shutout of the season. The women have outscored their opponents 27-0 in their last four games. The Lady Highlanders will travel to St. John Fisher College Wednesday to continue their winning ways.



photo courtesy of Prof. Greenway

The field hockey team takes it home

added two goals a piece, and Erin Daley and Lynne Learned chipped in with one each. Susie Ellis, Erica Roggie, and Dana Blackmore all saw time minding the net. The Lady Highlanders, now 13-0, outshot Fredonia 31-0 to notch

Field Hockey

Susan Ventresca scored three times and added three assists to help lead the Lady Highlanders to two shutout victories on Friday and Saturday. Laura Chevalier and Judy Johnson scored both of Houghton's goals off Ventresca assists in a 2-0 win over Kenyon College on Friday, October 16. The Lady Highlanders outshot Kenyon 23-7. Sarah Oblender got the shutout in goal.

Ventresca then scored Houghton's first three goals in a 6-0 win over Centre College on Saturday, October 17. Dana Basnight scored twice and Kristed Dorsey added a goal and two assists. The Lady Highlanders had a 24-1 shot advantage.

Running the Good Race Player Profile: Krista Ruth

Judy Johnson

The average Joe or Jane Houghton College student has no idea what cross-country is or why someone would choose to run around for miles. Cross-country, unlike basketball is not much of a spectator sport. This is especially true at Houghton because no meets are hosted here.

Here are some facts: A co-ed sport, cross-country involves team members running a set course at a meet. Meets usually consist of ten teams, with about 130 runners competing. The women run a 5K, about 3.1 miles. The men run an 8K, or 5 miles. The course can be over a hilly terrain, or just around in flat loops. Strategically, runners try to run in packs of two or more. This is both for motivation and for scoring purposes. The individual finishing places are added together and the lowest team in total places wins. So it is to a team's advantage for runners to finish closely together as high as possible. In a typical week, a cross-country runner will log around 40 miles including practice and a meet. Mental toughness and perseverance are two of the most important qualities for a cross-country runner to have.

Krista Ruth is one such dedicated and enduring runner. A se-

nior tri-captain of the Houghton cross-country team, Krista has had a great career for Houghton. She earned NAIA All-American honors with an eighth-place finish at nationals as only a sophomore and again last year earned NAIA All-American Scholar Athlete status. In track Krista took eighth place in the 3000 meters at the Indoor national and has set several school records including the 10,000 meters.

Krista started running cross-

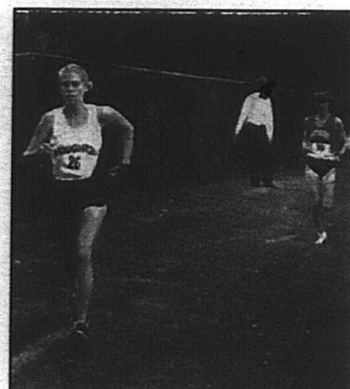


photo courtesy of Krista Ruth

The Blur

country and track in seventhgrade. Her interest in running was sparked in gym class when she realized that she could beat almost everyone. Her teacher encouraged her to start cross-country. Although

cross-country at first was just an athletic outlet, Krista soon developed a love for running.

For Krista, the best part of cross-country isn't the competition or the race. She loves both the solitary and team aspects of the sport. Being alone in God's creation is a therapeutic time, for thought and prayer. Running with the team is an opportunity to get to know people and to talk through issues. Krista describes the Houghton team as having a special dynamic between the men and women. There is strong leadership from the men and a solid freshman group. A unifying and growing experience has been the weekly Bible study the team has together.

The spiritual emphasis on the team starts at the top with Coach Smalley. His care for each runner is obvious, but not just for his or her finishing time. His real concern is for the spiritual, emotional and academic condition of each runner. Coach Smalley has been very successful at Houghton, last year winning the KECC and Northeast Region Women's Coach of the Year.

Looking back at her Houghton career, Krista has grown to see running as a gift from God. She views her ability as a blessing from God and clearly gives Him the glory for everything she has achieved.