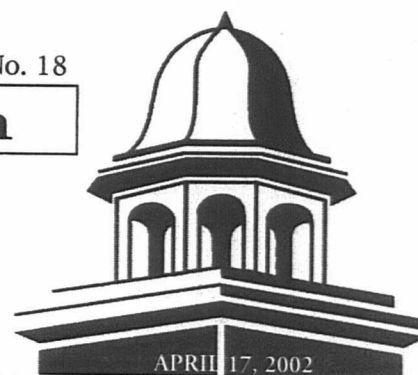


# The Houghton STAR

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## Class of '02 breaking new grad ground

by Laura Kuziomko  
Staff writer

It is the dawn of a new era: the senior class just might leave the legacy of an outdoor graduation ceremonial. It all began when a group of seniors approached Lloyd Fleming, senior class president, to suggest that graduation be held outside on the soccer field as opposed to the traditional chapel setting. The question was passed before the administration, who promised to consider the idea.

The driving force behind the move is the increased seating that can be expected. Graduating seniors can now award admittance to five to six close family/friends in comparison with the usual but meager three tickets handed out. Even better is the glorious view of the mountains and a breath of fresh air that the soccer field provides. Our families won't

be suffocating in the heat of chapel on a promising warm day.

That's not to say that Lloyd and his proponents haven't overcome a multitude of hurdles

be based on Monday's weather forecast and a sky check between 5 and 6 a.m.

The administration also has expressed concern regarding the cuts in musical selections and the discomfort of bleacher seating, especially for the older guests. True enough, since we can't just roll the organ/piano down Shen hill, we'll have to do without. For graduating seniors this equates to taped processional music and a brass quintet. For grandparents, bleachers mean

bringing something comfortable to sit on.

Despite the obstacles, the spirit of commencement can't be broken. Rain or shine, the class of 2002 will gather for the last time to celebrate spiritual and academic achievement, camaraderie, and the thrill of taking on the world.



This year's graduation ceremony will most likely take place on this soccer field behind Shenawana Hall. photo by Brian Quinones

along the way. The administration has posed potential problems from every angle to Lloyd and his cohorts so that no matter what we face May 13th, the ceremony will go on. If it rains, we'll just resume in the chapel as chairs will already be set up from the previous day's Baccalaureate service. The decision for inside or outside will

## Women of Houghton church--Building with distinction in 3 centuries

by the Houghton Wesleyan Church  
Sesquicentennial Committee

A Houghton alumnus, now a physician in Georgia, credits the prayers of women in the Houghton Church for helping him through his teen years, then in maintaining his focus and energy while completing medical school and starting practice. "Who can find a virtuous woman? She is more precious than rubies." Consider some examples of priceless virtue from Houghton's early days to the present; women who've made a difference in the local church and in furthering Kingdom goals far beyond the Genesee Valley.

Mary Lane was recruited to Houghton Seminary by Willard J. Houghton. She graduated as valedictorian in 1892 and taught Latin here. She learned of developing mission work in Africa from George Clarke, studying at Houghton while on furlough. Mary resigned in 1901 to become the first alumna missionary in Sierra Leone. There she married George and began her first Bible translation projects. She next assumed leadership of the Young Missionary Workers Band, an auxiliary Mr. Clarke founded before his death in 1929. She directed YMWB until 1947, then at the age of 75, resumed translating in Africa. After her last trip to Africa, Mrs. Clarke returned to Houghton; at age 80 taking Greek classes in order to further refine her translations. The college presented her with an honorary degree in 1951 and she lived, beloved by associates on two continents, until she was 97.

One evening after a revival service in 1881 evangelist Ralph Hudson asked his associate, a young Clara Tear Williams, to write a song for a hymnal he was publishing. Overnight she penned the gospel hymn "Satisfied." After his initial surprise at the speed and

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## Students get sun and surf in Honduras

by Jennifer Neroni  
Star staff

Over Easter break, seven Houghton students plus the Arensen family took a trip down to Honduras for a scuba diving workshop. They had the opportunity to visit various cities in Honduras, as well as get in a good amount of snorkeling and diving.

When the group arrived in Honduras, they began their trek in San Pedro Sula and from there traveled four hours by bus to the coastal city of La Ceiba. Their next stop the following morning brought them by ferry to the Honduran Bay

Island of Utila. While visiting Utila (which is famous for its world class diving), they were able to get in some good snorkeling. While in Utila on Palm Sunday,



they had the opportunity to attend a service at a local church.

From that point in their trip they were divided into two

different groups. One group took open water diving classes, and the other was able to dive because they were already certified.

They returned to La Ceiba and were able to spend some time with the Strands, missionaries to La Ceiba from the Houghton Wesleyan Church. Another Houghton group was also there, consisting of Houghton alumni from the class of 1995 as well as others. This group was there serving on a work project with Sharon Hibbard, a Houghton alumnus who is currently serving the year as a missionary in Honduras.

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Rosa Gerber

### Venezuelan president ousted by military



Hugo Chavez

After his civilian supporters began shooting into a crowd of 150,000 Chavez protestors, the Venezuelan president Hugo Chavez was taken from his palace to an army base before dawn by his military on Friday. The open fire killed at least 14 people and injured 240 more.

To replace Chavez's three-year aggressively leftist government, the military has awarded control to Pedro Carmona, a powerful businessman from the economic system that Chavez had condemned. Carmona plans to hold legislative and presidential elections within a year to bring new people into power.

Venezuela's attorney general and several Latin American nations, however, criticized Carmona's appointment as unconstitutional, since Chavez did not resign but was forced out by the military.

Chavez could face charges for the deaths of the protestors. Death toll rises to 160 in Nepal

### Violence in western Nepal

In western Nepal, approximately 190 miles west of capital Katmandu, rebel attacks claimed the lives of 160, many of which were police beheaded by Maoist rebels on Thursday and Friday. Nepalese officials originally reported 54 deaths on Thursday, but the rise in numbers marks the worst battle in the six-year guerilla war. While defending the house of Interior Security Minister Khum Bahadur Khadka, 60 police were killed. Others



citizens bear bodies of slain police

surrendered, of which 29 were either beheaded or burned alive. About 30 police survived this attack. In another attack on a police station nearby, rebels killed 11 police. The two attacks also left hundreds rebels dead of the thousands involved.

These attacks were the worst night of violence since the Maoist uprising in 1996. Previously, guerillas killed 137 soldier, police, and civilians in attack on Mangalsen.

"An elected government under a constitutional monarchy" rules the poor Himalayan country, which has little resources, equipment, or people to fight the Maoist rebels. Nepal declared a state of emergency in late November when the rebels withdrew from peace talks. The army has attempted to aid the inadequately equipped police fight the guerrillas, but attacks have continued.

### Powell scheduled to meet with Arafat Sunday



Colin Powell and Ariel Sharon

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell postponed peace talks with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat indefinitely on Friday after a "female Palestinian suicide bomber killed six Israelis at a Jerusalem bus stop." Many others were wounded. Powell refused to meet with Arafat until he denounced the acts of terror. In a statement issued in Arabic on Saturday, Arafat condemned terrorism against both Israeli and Palestinian civilians. Powell agreed to meet with Arafat at his headquarters in Ramallah, West Bank. Officials hoped to develop an "effective action to bring an end to terror and violence." Other goals include aiding Arafat and the Palestinian government in leading their people.

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quality of her work. Hudson wrote a melody and "Satisfied" became an evangelical standard. Mrs. Williams told that story at a Houghton testimony service during the years she lived here in the one-time tavern that is now the Finney house. In 1888 Mrs. Williams conducted meetings here. During the rest of her life she engaged in ministry, periodically residing in Houghton where she was known for her prayers for students and her gospel song.

Jennie Ayers was born (1851) and raised in Michigan, married and reared three children. She and her minister husband pioneered churches in Kansas, then pastored together in Michigan until his death in 1895. She carried on as a missionary at large and as president of the missions society. In the interest of efficiency she successfully sponsored the idea of a denominational missions society to the Wesleyan General Conference of 1903. That year she also became pastor of Houghton Church, while her sons were students at the seminary. For the 1906 school year she was matron for the seminary's residence for women. Returning to Michigan she concluded her life in pastorates.

Martha Woolsey (Wacker), a faculty kid, grew up in Houghton. After college she earned a master's degree in Religious Education at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, then returned here as church secretary from 1948 until the mid '50s. She envisioned and launched the church library. From

humble beginnings as a shelf or two of books crammed into space adjacent to the pastor's study (under the church choir loft), the library now fills two rooms. Next Martha started the local Pioneer Girls ministry beginning with a half-dozen girls of the community. Pioneer Girls now ministers to 55-60 weekly, girls drawn from several neighboring communities, some of them without religious instruction or fellowship, a significant outreach for the church.

Ruth Woolsey (Strand), Martha's niece, grew up in a home that was by turns a missionary family in Africa, or faculty family in Houghton. As a collegian she headed Foreign Missions Fellowship. Ruth and her husband Steve attended Asbury Seminary. In her senior year Ruth won the preaching award. When the Strands joined the pastoral staff at Houghton, Ruth took major responsibilities for discipleship; says one colleague, "going to incredible lengths to meet individual needs." Ruth also took special responsibilities for ministering to women and children. In 1997, the Strands and their four children left Houghton for missionary service in Honduras.

Education professor Darlene Bressler chaired the church Board of Elders the maximum two consecutive terms (1995-2001), apparently, the first woman to serve in that capacity. She presided over major transitions of pastoral staff, of programs, and significant long-range planning.

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# College governance positions open to students!

The SGA is pleased to extend an invitation to all students to participate in the governance of the college! Each year at this time, the SGA Senate selects students to represent the SGA on the faculty committees and

councils that make many of the policies and decisions at Houghton. This is your chance to make the students' opinions heard and to positively impact student life at the college. Benefits include the

following: get to know your professors better outside of classes, get the inside scoop in college issues, and Associate Member status in the SGA Senate. Why wait? Below is a list of the committees that need

student representation. If you are interested in any of these committees, please pick up an application in the SGA office in the basement of the Campus Center. Applications are due on Monday, April 22, 2002 at 8 pm.

## For each committee, this list tells:

- \* what its purpose is,
- \* how often it meets, and
- \* the current student rep(s) so you can ask them for more information.

## General Policy Councils

### Academic Policies Council (APC)

- \* Final authority on all Academic policies
- \* Meets once every two weeks at 3:30 in the afternoon (Wednesdays in the Fall and Thursdays in the Spring)
- \* Talk to Toby Cushing or Jason Dolon

### Student Life Council (SLC)

- \* Makes policies regarding student life on many topics ranging from townhouse selection to parking issues.
- \* Meets twice a month (usually Monday 3:30-5:00)
- \* Talk to Emily Dunham or Roger Houck

### Advancement Council

- \* To serve as an advisory group to the Vice-President of Advancement
- \* Talk to Walter Hopkins

### Enrollment Management Council

- \* To serve as an advisory group to the chief enrolment officer
- \* Talk to Aaron Boynton

## College Committees

### Campus Activities Committee (CAC)

- \* Oversees implementation of policies regarding the Lecture Series, Artist Series, and College Publications (Lanthorn, Boulder, Star)
- \* Meets monthly by e-mail, sporadically in person (2-4 times/ yr.)
- \* Talk to Erik Ireland or Rebecca Byrne
- \* Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics
- \* Discusses any relevant athletic issues and oversees policy implementation for intercollegiate athletics
- \* Meets every other week
- \* Talk to Erik Ireland or Faith Bjorkman

### Committee on Spiritual Life

- \* Sets the program for chapels each semester. Discusses and sets chapel policies such as attendance.
- \* Meets every 2 or 3 weeks
- \* Talk to Joshua Ziefle, Toby Cushing, or Emily Weidman

### Curriculum Review Committee

- \* Approves new courses, reviews students' proposed honors projects, approves students' petitions regarding course requirements
- \* Meets every other week
- \* Talk to Melissa Winey or Laura Hess

### Computer Committee

- \* Allocates computers to faculty.
- \* Meets once a semester or as necessary
- \* Talk to Matthew Eubanks

## Adjudication Committees

### Admission and Retention Committee

- \* Reviews applications for admission to Houghton of borderline candidates. Rep must be a Senior.
- \* Meets sporadically (4-5 times per year)
- \* Talk to Mike Meiners

## Judiciary Committee

- \* Functions as a sort of "appeals court" for students for disciplinary decisions made by the college
- \* Meets as necessary
- \* Talk to Bryan Huot, Emily Dunham, Jeremy VanHoff, and Rochelle Hershey

## Investigative Team for Sexual Harassment Complaints

- \* Investigates and recommends course of action when a formal Sexual Harassment complaint is filed
- \* Meets once for a training session, then only when a complaint is filed.
- \* Talk to Aaron Boynton, Heather Curtis, Seth Grebbien, Sarah Newell, Stephanie Smith, & Jeremy VanHoff

## Sexual Harassment Resource Council

- \* Reps are listed as people to contact if dealing with sexual harassment. They give suggestions on how to deal with it
- \* Meets once for a training session, and again only if necessary
- \* Talk to Seth Grebbien, Rochelle Hershey, Sarah Newell, Stephanie Smith, & Lauren Zysk

## Student Emergency Fund Committee

Talk to Joel Barton or Bryan Huot

## Discussion Committees

### Committee on Opportunity, Equity, and Diversity (COED)

- \* Seeks to integrate racial and gender equity and diversity into student activities and college policies.
- \* Meets once a month.
- \* Talk to Mike Livolsi

## Teaching, Learning, Technology Roundtable

- \* Discusses the integration of technology into learning, reviews the current use of technology, and provides advice.
- \* Meets a few times per semester
- \* Talk to or Joel Barton

## Student Advisory Comms

### Food Services Advisory Comm.

- \* Advises food services on student concerns
- \* Every other week
- \* Talk to Jen Black, Aaron Boynton, Rebecca Byrne, & Toby Cushing

### Health Services Advisory Comm.

- \* Advises health services on student concerns
- \* Every other week
- \* Talk to Abigail Hobson, Magdolene Kelada-Sedra, Justin Pszwaro, Julie Rudd, & Bethany Shearer

## Tech Services Task Force

- \* Advises tech services on student concerns
- \* Meets every other week
- \* Talk to Aaron Boynton, Matt Eubanks, Sarah Ewing, Seth Grebbien, & Roger Houck

**This is a great opportunity so don't hesitate to get involved.**



## the STAR asks "What are you doing with your summer?"

### Making a movie...

by Richard Mehring

This summer I am taking part in the shooting of a short film in Harrisburg, PA. I got involved in the project by knowing the director, John Mann. John and I met in Hollywood, California during our enrollment at the Los Angeles Film Studies Center in a program currently open to Houghton



students through the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities (enquiries can be made online by searching for keyword "LAFSC"). During our semester in Hollywood, John and I collaborated on several short films, experimenting with both digital video and 8mm celluloid, and drawing separate conclusions about which is best. We kept in touch after the program ended in hopes of working together again, so when he asked me if I would be available work as first assistant director on his next movie, I told him to sign me up.

The film, *A Lonely Night's Visitor*, is indirectly inspired by C.S. Lewis's *Till We Have Faces* and focuses on a man who encounters a manifestation of love.

It has a cast of only two characters and will run for approximately thirty minutes. It will be filmed in large part on the campus of Messiah College for a budget of \$15,000. Once he has shot and edited it, John plans to run the film at several festivals to gather the support needed to bring to the Sundance film festival (the American version of Cannes for independent film).

My duties as first assistant director will include writing call sheets (schedules for the cast and crew), ensuring smooth operation on set, and basically being at the director's every beck and call. It's not a glamorous job, but the experience of working on a movie with an actual budget should be compensation enough. My assigned task will be complicated somewhat by having to shoot a making-of documentary for the DVD - whenever that comes out. John asked me to do this late into the planning process but assigned another crew member to the project to lighten the load. My co-documentarian and I will shoot the documentary on digital video and will edit it during the summer sometime after *Visitor* is wrapped.

Though the shooting dates span only five days in May, my time spent working on this movie will undoubtedly prove some of my summer's most memorable, and the experience I hope to garner from it will be decisive in helping me form my own career goals.

### Cooling off...

by Jeremy VanHoff

As any of my friends can tell you, I jump at nearly every opportunity to complain about my summer job. I've spent the last four summers working for an air conditioning company. "That doesn't sound so bad," you say. Not so bad until you realize that we install the air conditioning, not enjoy it, and that the magical air conditioning systems usually get installed in the attics of houses (or the roofs of industrial buildings), and that they weigh a lot. All in all, I spend a large part of my ten-hour day in these attics, which inevitably have a good amount of fiberglass insulation. The beauty of insulation (besides its pink hue) is that those little fibers of glass fit

nicely into the pores of one's skin. At least once a day, I would find myself in a tiny, 100+ degree crawl space, army crawling my way through that fluffy pink irritation while dragging some duct work, bleeding from multiple sheet metal cuts and wondering "Now WHY did I come back this summer?" Later in the day, while removing the insulation from my forearms with duct tape I'll remember all that I've done and look back on my work with a sense of accomplishment; which I guess is really why I'll be going back for a fifth year this summer.

### Serving in Honduras...

by Ryan Alo

Summer Vacation. For most, this means work, making money, and often times having little to no fun. However, this summer I have been blessed an awesome opportunity take up the position of Music Director at Grotonwood Christian Camp and Conference Center in Groton Mass. Like most, I will be working and making money, but at the same time, having fun. For 10 weeks, I will be doing nothing but leading worship for campers that range from elementary age to special needs to entire families! I cannot think of anything that I would rather do than spend an entire summer in praise and adoration before my Lord, and bring others, with the help of my team, into a place of worship and communion with God, sitting in His glorious presence.

My position as Music Director is one that will be full of fun and challenges. Rolled into this position is director of dramas, worship leader, and resource team member, among other things. I will also be filling the position of an RA. That position entails the mostly the same things as an RA



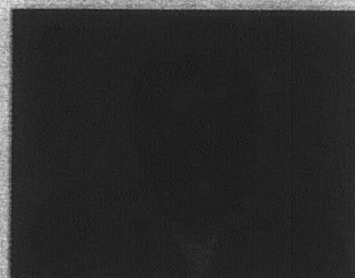
here. I will be busy, yet enjoying myself immensely this summer.

Yet, through all that has been said, there is one thing, which I would like to implore you to do. Last year, in one of my music classes, Dr. Ben King said something that I will remember for the rest of my life. He said "what I am doing now, at this moment is MY ministry." By that he meant that his teaching, his job as director of the school of music, is his ministry. He went on to say that the positions that we hold and will hold are and will be OUR ministries and that we should do our jobs WITH EXCELLENCE. My point to this is that what ever you may find yourselves doing this summer, make certain it is done in EXCELLENCE.

### Going to Russia...

by Katie Baker

"Gdye stantsiya mitro? Panyatiya ne imyeyu. Eto nye prastoy vapros." ...all right, all right, I confess: I don't really speak Russian...I just thought it would make me look cool. But hopefully by the end of the summer, I will actually be able to understand what it is that I just said. This summer, I am traveling to St. Petersburg, Russia, for about six weeks to take part in a foreign studies program. I will be living with a Russian family and commuting, by way of the metro, to Polytech University (which means that a large portion of my first week there will probably be spent wandering aimlessly on the subways of St. Petersburg). My class schedule will include a Russian culture class, a Russian culinary class, as well as 18 class hours a week of...well...Russian. The resident



director of the program will be organizing cultural events for us to attend, such as the Russian ballet, music concerts, and summer festivals. The trip will also include a two-day stop in London and a three-day trip by train to Moscow. Having never been overseas before, I honestly have no idea what to expect from this trip; however, I know that I will return at the end of summer a changed person. My greatest hope is that this experience will strengthen, cultivate, and stretch me as a person.

### In Question:

### What are you doing this summer?



"Not a clue."

Joshua Stauring (senior)



"Shoveling horse manure."

Emily Patterson (sophomore)



## A SPECIAL COLUMN

to the underclassmen...

## SENIOR WISDOM

by Philip R. Andrews and the senior class



Seniors. They are looked up to, admired, and even heroes to some. I remember when I was a freshman in high school, a senior by the name of Matt Eusey took me under his wing and invited me to hang out with him and his friends. We went to Flyers games, hung out on the weekends, and every Tuesday night met up at Dairy Queen for ice cream. It is the older ones who influence the youth; I learned this truth from watching and hanging out with Matt. He taught me a lot about life, because he had already lived it, at times screwed it up, and even learned how to get free ice cream from Mary the Dairy Queen girl ;). Point being, here at Houghton College we have a group of students we like to call the seniors. They have been here at Houghton a while, sometimes too long, and have learned the tricks of the trade. They have learned how this community works and what does not work at Houghton. They have learned how to make the best of their time here at Houghton. I am not going to make this a sarcastic article like some of my previous, but rather I have taken the liberty of e-mailing a large number of seniors asking for their tidbits for those who follow. I figure they can say it better than I can. So this article is mainly a collection of the "pearls of wisdom" from the seniors to all the underclassman. Enjoy--and take notes.

- Study hard, and play hard. Doing the work will lead you on the path to where you need to go, but goofing off and building friendships will make the path a lot more rewarding. College is all about finding balances in life. Begin by finding one between your social life and academics. Work hard to leave Houghton without regrets in either area.

- Take advantage of concert series!! They are free!!

- Enjoy the time here on campus, but don't be afraid to leave for a semester. Everyone should. The perspective you gain will only make you a better person. Houghton has some wonderful programs for learning and exploring the world while still getting credit. Try Arizona State!!

- Don't get overwhelmed by a first glance at a syllabus; it all gets done.

- Talking with professors about issues brought up in class, or just visiting with them in general. The majority of them are on our side, to help us and support us while we are here and in the future. They are such a great resource!

- Don't eat ice cream at every meal when you are a freshman, it shows when you are a sophomore.

- Many books that are required reading can be found in the library (especially Lit. courses), so before you go and spend \$15 on a book you are going to read and be done with in a week, get to the library as early as possible and check it out before your classmates who read this do.

- Take a girl (or boy) to Wiscoy, but stay away from Lattice Bridge.

- It is all about the East Hall girls! It is all about the South Hall boys!

- Every semester is different, and people are not going to be the same one semester to the next. Be ready for life to change you and your

friends; don't hold on to the past- you may miss what you need to learn for the present. Don't hold onto judgments and stereotypes formed freshman year, they get in the way later on.

- Sleep, and sleep consistently. You will be surprised to find out how alert and bright you can be after a few weeks on a consistent sleeping schedule. you can actually get more things done.

- You gotta make it out to Perkins once a semester for an insanely late night chat with friend(s). Don't be too responsible.

- Some teachers live to rake students over the coals to justify their own life issues and insecurities; don't take this personally if you truly work hard.

- Don't leave it until your senior year to take Library research and lifetime wellness!!! (David Bancroft)

- If you decide to shake your salad using two bowls...never use just one hand!

- You'll never be around people your age 24/7 forever...consider it a blessing...even when it feels like a curse...

- When your dongel breaks...remember that it's never really broken...if you position it just the right way the green light will always shine;)

- Houghton is not just about good grades: it's about people...enjoy yourself and the people here

- Start everyday with a devotional, to pause and give your day to God.

- Don't sweat it if you

leave Houghton without a spouse. Graduating with a ring works well for some, but isn't for everyone. There is nothing wrong with you!

- Run Track!!

- Anything is what you make it, including chapels. True, some are better than others but keep in mind that you're going to get as much out of them as you put in.

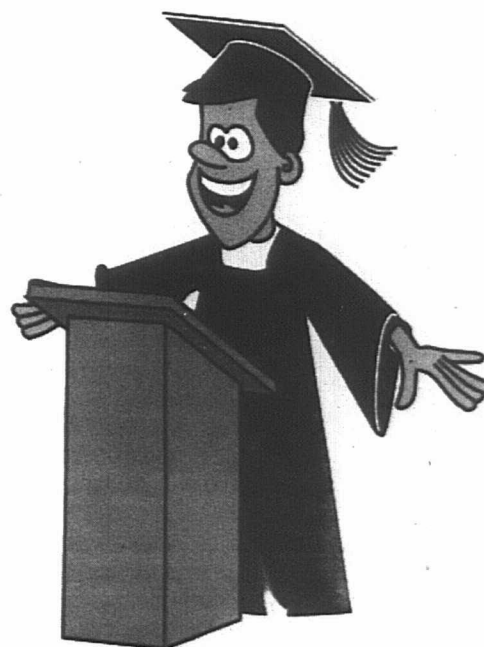
- Regardless of your major, don't leave Houghton without taking at least one Bressler class.

- VISIT THE ART GALLERY!!!

- Take lots of pictures and journal. It's great to look back at all the random memories that you accumulate while you're here at Houghton.

- Live Intentionally - As a Christian, Christ lives in us and we have the opportunity to show Christ to others through our words and actions. Don't just sit back and let life happen to you. Live your life with that purpose - sharing Christ with others.

In closing, let me just say that you gotta live life to the fullest; a full life is not one of extremes, but one that balances the extremes.



**"Working to pay off my Houghton tuition."**

Vanessa Peperato (junior)



**"National tour with Ready for Monday."**

Nate Meloon (senior)



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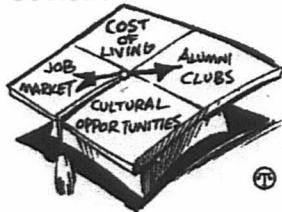
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of a community of faith

## After College-Where Do I Go Now?

As college seniors face their final semester, one question looms large: Where do I go now? To help new graduates answer that question, the Metro Denver Network, a partnership of Colorado's leading businesses and economic development organizations, has compiled a list of key factors in deciding where to land after graduation.

- **Job market**-In the current market, competition for jobs can be fierce. Thorough research into the job market in the area of your choice will pay off when you choose a city with a robust economy that will serve you well in your post-college career.
- **Cost of living**-While \$350 might be enough for an apartment in college, the reality is, most large cities require much more than that for a decent post-college place. Do a cost-of-living comparison online to determine just how far your future salary will go.
- **Recreation facilities**-You got used to walking across campus, so you'll be looking for every excuse to get outside once you've entered the working world. Find a city that is conducive to your recreation of



choice-whether that's a hip gym, a city park, a walking path, a winding river or a nearby pool.

- **Transportation**-Determine your comfort level with mass transportation. Many residents of large cities rely on buses, subways or carpools to get to work each day. Make sure you know how much traffic is too much for you.
- **Cultural opportunities**-Look into museums, concert venues, theaters, sports arenas, shopping centers and other attractions that interest you. The larger the city, the more likely it will [be to] have multiple outlets for culture.
- **Local alumni clubs**-Before you move, investigate whether your alma mater has a local alumni club in your future town. Staying in touch with fellow classmates after graduation will not only help you feel more at home in the new city, but also will help with networking for future job searches.

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## TOP TEN...



## least likely events at Houghton

by Greg On

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|---|--|
| <b>10</b> Fast service at Big Al's                          | <b>5</b> The free movie in the chapel - Showgirls  |
| <b>9</b> Not having to reimage your computer                | <b>4</b> Installation of coed bathrooms            |
| <b>8</b> Tasty meals  | <b>3</b> MTV's TRL - Filmed on location in Randall |
| <b>7</b> "The Merits of Pop Culture" lecture by Dr. Walters | <b>2</b> Shenawana Hall collapsing                 |
| <b>6</b> Chapel worship led by Eminem                       | <b>1</b> Staying single                            |



## Jack sez...

by  
Pineapple  
Jack

I once worked with a man who would seek attention by kicking a garbage can against the side of the building and howling like a wolf until we acknowledged him. There was nothing wrong with this man, neurologically speaking, but he did so many dumb things that we called him "Genius." I recall a mandatory meeting in which our supervisor kindly reminded our fellow workers that we were to urinate in the bathrooms and not in the corners of the factory (as Genius and his cronies were fond of doing). The mere fact that Genius grew indignant at the meeting proves that his name was only applied in sincerest of sarcasm. The crew that worked with Genius had a very slippery mastery of the English language and they used certain curse words as nouns, verbs, and adjectives (often within the same sentence). Language, as Deridda writes, is slippery.

There is a dialect that is slowly emerging here on campus. Beginning in Shen last year, "Basement" has rapidly grown in use among the Shenanites. When I tried to reach Assistant Resident Director Job Tate for comment, he told me that my name was

"Frederick Vance" and then promptly frolicked away.

As I pondered how Basement came into being, I thought of the different atmosphere of Shen Hall. Many of the lights frequently grow dim for small expanses of time, a phenomenon which the locals call "romance mode." Perhaps, I mused, the sporadic lighting changes affect the retina in such a way as to slowly alter the physiological make-up of the brain (particularly the verbal parts). I ran this hypothesis by Alphonse, my imaginary friend, but he called me names and threw small cheese-flavored crackers at me.

This brings me to my next point-imaginary friends are no good. Jack Handy writes, "Of all the imaginary friends I've ever had, I can't think of one that I did not end up having to kill." My brother once had an imaginary friend that told him to jump out the window. To this day, we laughingly refer to that "friend" as Lucifer.

It is our duty as academicians to investigate these two subjects. I recommend that next year's Senior Seminar in psychology be about "imaginary-friend-ocide" and that students volunteer to do language surveys on the Shen men.

## Help me! I'm single!



Female seeking hot Canadian lover who will give me compliments on my big brown eyes. Just a little about me...there are volumes so I'll try to keep this condensed. I love life and honor all living things. My idea of romance is dinner by candlelight and government protesting. Call Mitzi at 567-4751. My glass is overflowing. Is yours?

## QUIP OF THE WEEK

quip (kwip) n. a clever or witty remark or saying, usually made on the spur of the moment.  
"[Ross] Perot is a nazi! He's a racist!"  
-Dr. Ron Oakerson-

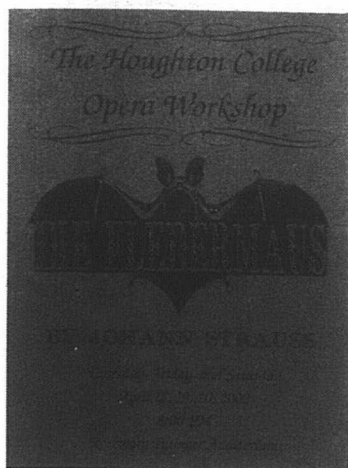
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# arthouse

A look at the intersection of faith and art

## Opera workshop performs *Die Fledermaus* this weekend



by Beth Freeman  
Business editor

This coming weekend brings the annual Opera Workshop to Houghton once again. This year's production of Johann Strauss's second act of *Die Fledermaus* is directed by visiting professor and opera singer Shirley Close. According to Close, first-timers as well as seasoned opera fans can enjoy this production. "The music is accessible, delightful, and melodic" (and in English, which should make it easier for those who are not music majors to appreciate it). The second act is a party scene at a costume ball, with the sets and costumes designed by the students. Kelley Hijleh is the faculty assistant. Another exciting feature of the opera is the live pit orchestra to be conducted by Houghton student Jason Miller. There will be three performances--Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8 pm.

This delightful opera includes

selections from other operas as part of the entertainment at the party. There will be several duets, including ones from *Madame Butterfly*, *Phantom*, *The Marriage of Figaro*, and *Pirates of Penzance*. The main roles will be played by Brandon Danner, Kelly Conkey, Sharon Neff, Mindela Schaffer, Mary Kofahl, and Kristen Wieland; a chorus made up of other music students will be performing as well. Director Shirley Close is very excited about the opera workshop because it gives students a chance to try out something new. It is a different venue from the recitals that most music students are accustomed to giving and is helpful because it "expands their repertoire" and focuses on "acting, movement and interpretation of a character or role."

Houghton is especially privileged to have Close directing the opera. Close graduated from Olivet Nazarene University and University of Southern California. After teaching for four years, she left for New York to pursue a career in opera. Since then she has spent the last fifteen years touring through different opera houses in Germany and other parts of Europe. She gives all the credit to the guidance of the Lord in her life.

Come out this weekend for an exciting night of singing and acting. Especially if you've never experienced opera before, this is a great chance to start. *Die Fledermaus* is sure to be a wonderful production.

## Results of the judging for the All Student Juried Art Exhibit

**-Best of Show** (The Ortlip Memorial Award)  
Jackie Mangus - for prints on handmade paper, "People With Wings"

**-First Prize** (The Paul Maxwell Memorial Award)  
Kevin MacDonald - ceramic vase, "Elsa"

**-Second Prize** (The Alumni Assoc. Award)  
Jennifer Clayton - oil painting, "Snow Tractor in Summer"

**-Third Prize** (The Moss Award)  
Magdolene Kelada-Sedra  
soapstone sculpture, "Sensual"

The exhibit extends through the 17th of April.

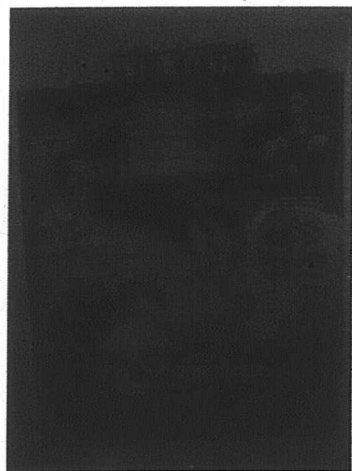
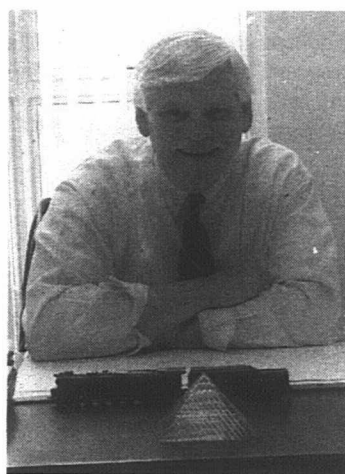


photo by Brian Quinones  
Gabe DeMaggio's "Uncivil War."

## Houghton says farewell to Dr. Bruce C. Brown



by Jennifer Neroni  
Staff writer

Dr. Bruce C. Brown was born and raised in the state of Michigan. Sadly, both of his parents passed away when he was young, but he had the privilege of growing up in the same home as his father had on the Brown family farm. He took up an interest in music in high school, playing the trombone in band and singing in a small choral group. This musical background led him to Wheaton College to study church music.

While Dr. Brown attended Wheaton, he made a number of Houghton connections, the most influential being a couple of professors who were Houghton graduates, as well as his dear friend and roommate senior year, Chanson Finney. Chanson is the son of the late Dr. Charles Finney and his wife Anne, who now resides in the Houghton nursing home. Dr. Finney served for many years as chairman of the Music Division. He even had the opportunity to stay in Houghton for a visit when the Wheaton Men's Glee Club made a stop in Rushford and was a guest in the Finneys' home.

During his junior year at Wheaton, Dr. Brown took interest in another student, one lovely young lady named Cherie. They got to know each other through singing in the Centennial Choir, commemorating Wheaton's hundredth year. They soon began dating and before long were engaged. They were married in 1962 and will celebrate their 40th anniversary this year.

After he graduated, Dr. and Mrs. Brown headed to California where he worked on his Master's Degree in Church Music at the University of Southern California. Upon receiving his degree, they moved to Indiana where he taught at Bethel College, a small Christian school where he taught private voice and other music classes. His daughter Melinda was born. The Brown family returned to California after four years so that Dr. Brown could work on his doctoral studies at USC. There, he held a church job, taught at Santa Anna College, and received his DMA. Also, his son Eric was born. He joined the LA Master Chorale, an offshoot of the Roger Wagner Chorale and sang with this professional choir for three tours, one including Russia. When Dr. Brown returned from Russia, he received a message from Dr. Finney, requesting that he come serve on the Houghton College faculty. In 1974 they made the move to Houghton where the Brown family has resided since. Here his son Wesley was born.

At Houghton, Dr. Brown has taught a number of classes, including Masterworks of Sight and Sound, Choral Conducting, Basic Conducting, Class Voice, Voice Pedagogy, Hymnology, Music and Worship, and private voice all of his years here. He also has been the director of the College Choir and is currently the director of the Chapel Choir. He has been the Artist Series director since 1983 and has served on various committees. He even directed the Houghton church choir for twenty-seven years. Dr. Brown is also well known by Houghton students for the "Hymn of the Month." He is a proud father, father-in-law, and a grandfather of three.

This is Dr. Brown's last full-time semester, as he is retiring this year. Houghton has been blessed by his many contributions and additions to this school. The big question on a number of Houghton student's minds...what is to come of the hymn of the month? It may very well continue, as Dr. Brown will still be teaching two classes next semester, so he won't be going too far too soon.

**-Honorable Mention**  
Carissa Beal - Photograph  
Betsy Addison - Teapot

Beth Sykes - Collagraph  
Amanda Glenn - Drawing  
Leigh Housepian - Photograph



# Highlander

# SPORTS

April 10 - 16



## Track and Field Improves, Sets New Marks at Three Meets

by Liz Horner  
Star staff

It is the busiest time of the season for the Highlander Track and Field team. In three meets over the week of April 6-13 the track team had many strong individual and team performances. At Westminster in New Wilmington, PA, Sarah Gardner (Sophomore) broke her own school record of 15.73 in the 100 meter high hurdles with a new time of 15.62 and won the event. Chris Buell got a personal record in the 5000 meters with a time of 16:34. On Tuesday, April 9 Houghton hosted a tri-meet between the Highlanders, Roberts Wesleyan, and the Rochester Institute of Technology. Despite a little rain and a chill in the air, there was good competition and a good time of fellowship between the teams as Houghton and Roberts began what

they want to become a tradition of praying together before meets. The women's 4x100 team of Hallie Reinholz, Sarah Gardner, Brie Claybourn, and Jen Schriefer broke the school record of 52.32 with a time of 52.12. Sarah Gardner, in her first jump of the season, achieved a first place finish in the Long Jump with a jump of 15ft. 10in. Hallie Reinholz got a first place finish in the 100 meter dash and came close to breaking the school record. Brie Claybourn got first in both the 200 and the 400 meters, Dana Sell ran to a second place in the 1500 meters with a personal record time of 5:04, and Amanda Miller won the 800 meters with a time of 2:24. Rose Baum led the pole vaulters with a height of 9 ft. For the men, Phil Andrews got first in the Javelin (162-4), first in the 200 meters (23.31), and second in the 100 meters (11.71). Chris Buell got second place and a personal record in the 5000 meters

with a time of 16:31. Both teams finished second overall.

On Saturday, April 13, the team went to Messiah College for the Messiah Invitational. The high-powered meet provided good competition for the Highlanders and there were several notable team and individual performances. Both the men's and women's 4x100 teams came close to breaking the school record. Sarah Gardner got third in the 100 meter high hurdles with a time of 15.67, just a little slower than her school record set the week before. Joy Newcomb led the vaulters with a height of 9 ft. and a third place finish. There were many personal records: Karen Jennings ran a personal best time of 2.40 in the 800 meters, Rita Pazral ran a 21:17 in the 5000, Brie Claybourn almost broke the school record in the 400 meters with a personal best time of 1:01.21 (.21 off the school record), and Amy Wilson threw a personal

best of 80 ft. 2 in. in the hammer throw. Amanda Miller blazed to second place finish (out of 38 runners) and a personal record in the 800 meters with a time of 2:21.68. Amanda was .5 seconds off the school record which was set by Mary McCullough in 1985; Coach Smalley called McCullough the best middle distance runner ever at Houghton and is excited to see what Amanda can do about the record. The women finished 12th out of 16 teams. For the men, Chris Mancuso (4:26) and Mark Mullert (4:37) ran personal records in the 1500 and Larry Petry ran a personal record of 16:03 in the 5000 meters. The men finished 13th out of 16 teams. Coach Smalley named Sarah Gardner and Phil Andrews athletes of the week. The team is preparing for the multi-event meet at Houghton this week and the meet at Alfred State this weekend.

## Highlanders play well in 3-2 loss to Lynx

Press release

Despite being on the wrong end of a 3-2 score, the Houghton men's soccer team played well against professional A-League club Toronto Lynx in an exhibition match, Saturday, April 13. Trevor Eby and Sean Crozier scored for the Highlanders.

The Highlanders opened the scoring in the third minute after an Elvis Langa shot caromed off the keeper to Eby, who fought off a Lynx defender and slid the ball into the net. Toronto evened the score 20 minutes later.

Second-half sub Matt Hubbell sent a perfectly placed cross to the far post and Sean Crozier headed it home to put Houghton back up 2-1 in the 70th minute, but Toronto responded with two more goals over the next 10 minutes to grab the win.

The game wrapped up a week of training for the Lynx, who used the Houghton facilities to prepare for their upcoming season. The professional squad defeated St. Bonaventure University, 4-1, and lost to the defending champion Rochester Rhinos, 2-0, in exhibition matches on campus earlier in the week.

Following are post-game comments by Houghton head

coach Dwight Hornbrook:

"I thought the game was very well played by our guys, we competed very well in every aspect of the game and showed a lot of composure against a far more experienced team.

Getting a goal early was vital and raised the confidence immediately. We could have scored again shortly after that when Iain (Velez) got a break.

We had solid individual performances across the board; everyone raised their game to a high level. I was especially pleased with Eddie (Acker) and Tyler (Stevenson) in midfield. Brad Clodfelter and Chad Reese also did a great job defensively against difficult opponents. Elvis and Trevor were also good, as well as Iain and Sean in their attacking roles out wide.

The most satisfying thing for me was the collective effort of the way we moved the ball around the field, showing some maturity in slowing the play down at the right times after being under some serious pressure defensively. Defensively we had a strong performance and (keeper) Steve Cox was very solid. We created some good chances, and our second goal was excellent with Matt Hubbell taking their left back

on, beating him, and sending a perfect cross to a hard-charging Sean Crozier.

Toronto took advantage of our poor marking to score the tying goal, and we continue to struggle with marking in our own box, which is a bit frustrating. Overall though, an A+ effort. And we can definitely use this performance to build the confidence of the players.

In terms of the week overall I thought it went exceptionally well. Toronto had an excellent experience and they thought the facilities suited their needs perfectly. This environment is perfect for pre-season training, and they felt at home. Coach Peter Pinizzotto has already asked if we would consider having them here for 10 days next year.

## Highlanders ink first recruit for 2002-03

Kay Martin of Cassadaga Valley Central School has signed a national letter of intent to play women's basketball for the Houghton College Highlanders next season.

Martin, a 5-5 guard from Sinclairville, N.Y., led C.V. to a 21-3 record and a berth in the Section VI Class C finals as a senior. She averaged 18.2 points, 4.4 steals, and 3.4 rebounds, shot 48 percent from the field and 80 percent from the foul line, and hit 30 three pointers during the 2001-02 season. "I chose to attend Houghton mainly because of the Christian atmosphere. I also really like the beautiful campus," said Martin. "When I visited, the team really made me feel welcome. I've been watching Houghton play for six years now and I've always wanted to go there."

## Highlander SportsWeek

### Outdoor Track and Field

Saturday, April 27  
AMC Championship