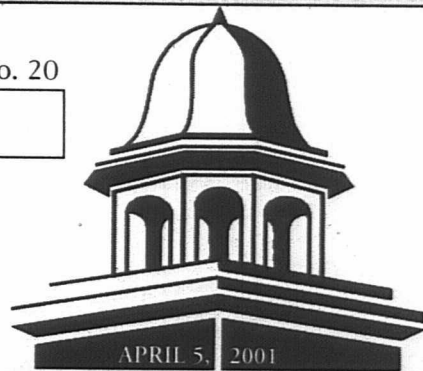


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## Inventor Greatbatch visits Houghton students



Inventor and alumnus Wilson Greatbatch during one of his talks with students

Jeff Thompson

On Friday, March 23, Wilson Greatbatch, inventor of the implantable cardiac pacemaker and longtime friend of Houghton College paid a visit to Houghton to speak with students. Dr. Greatbatch began the afternoon addressing the "pre-med" students in the science building. In his speech, he told of his work on the pacemaker, much of which was researched and developed on the fourth floor of the science building. Dr. Greatbatch then elaborated on the current developments in the pacemaker industry, though he has since moved on to different things. He told of his current research, including a power generator that would use Helium from the moon to provide energy for the next 1000 years. He stated, however, that we must first colonize the moon, and that that probably will not happen in the next five years.

Later that evening, Dr. Greatbatch spoke to a group of prospective science and math majors visiting the college for the first annual Science Opportunities Encounter Day. At the dinner, Dr. Greatbatch recapped his

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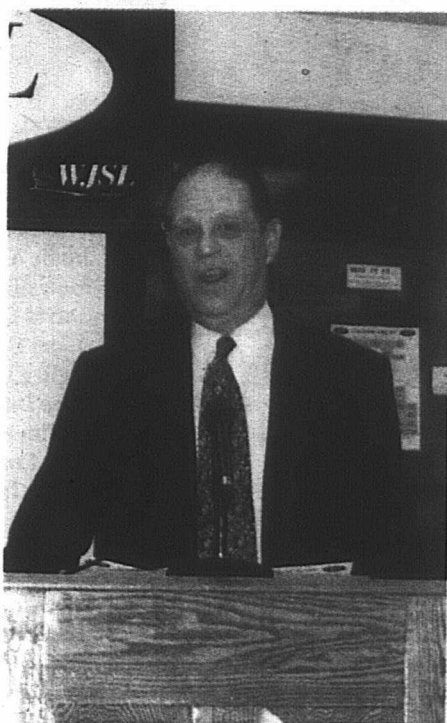
## Chamberlain in Korea to pursue student exchange program

Bethany Schwartz

After a two-week jaunt to California and Korea, President Chamberlain is finally back on his home soil. Dr. Chamberlain and his Korean friend Dr. Samuel Shinn have been working on an exchange agreement between Houghton College and Yeo Joo University in Korea, an arrangement that will allow students to go from one school to the other for a year or so.

Dr. Chamberlain and Dr. Shinn are trying to establish a program that will enable Houghton students to go to Korea for a year to help the Korean students, which will in turn allow the Koreans to come to the United States. This exchange has been in the planning stages since 1994 when Dr. Chamberlain took his first trip to Korea and hopefully will be started by the year 2002. "It's a little early to say," Dr. Chamberlain reports with regret. Houghton students would receive college credit for their involvement in this, as well as learning the language and culture of the other nation. Both presidents are hoping that this program will bring an influx of Korean students to Houghton as well.

Houghton College awarded Dr. Samuel Shinn an honorary degree about five years ago after he spoke at Baccalaureate,



Chamberlain investigated the possibility of an exchange program with a Korean University

which helped establish a further connection with the institutions of Houghton and Yeo Joo. Dr. Shinn's vision at the time was to enable Koreans to begin their education in their country at a two-year university such as Yeo Joo, then continue the schooling in the United States, namely at Houghton. He also hoped that Korean high school students would be able to receive help in learning English so that they would be able to come to the United States for all four years of their education. By involving the students of Houghton College, Yeo Joo University would obtain college students who would be willing to help the Koreans learn English so that this plan would be feasible. Not only would the Houghton students be assisting with language, but they would also be helping with administrative work and learning about the Korean culture. One Houghton student took advantage of this exchange program three years ago, but Dr. Shinn and Dr. Chamberlain have hopes that the program will become much more comprehensive and attractive to students of both countries. Dr. Chamberlain believes that having Korean students on campus would not only be beneficial to their needs, but to the

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**Chamberlain continued**

overall effect of the college in general. "Korean Christians are very exuberant," he commented. "They are some of the most hospitable people in the world—very gracious, courteous, kind, helpful, generous..." The increased presence of Koreans at Houghton would serve to strengthen the spiritual atmosphere, he believes, as well as give the American students an additional understanding of foreign cultures and countries. He also believes that the Houghton community is very accepting of foreign students, saying "I think Houghton is more sensitive and serves international students better than most colleges. We are residential and small, and the interaction between students is exceptional."

An unexpected bonus that occurred during President

Chamberlain's trip to Korea was the opportunity for Mr. David O'Brien to be the devotional leader of an English camp run by his friend Reverend Lee of Korea. Rev. Lee is initiating a series of English camps during the summers and is anxious for Mr. O'Brien to come and assist him in training the Korean students. An added goal of this program would be to have American college students come as well and begin to work with the Koreans in their language skills. Learning English is an essential aspect of Korean missions training, for most countries in the world use the English language as their own.

As Dr. Chamberlain and Dr. Shinn continue to work on establishing this relationship between their two institutions, Dr. Chamberlain will likely be making more trips to Korea.

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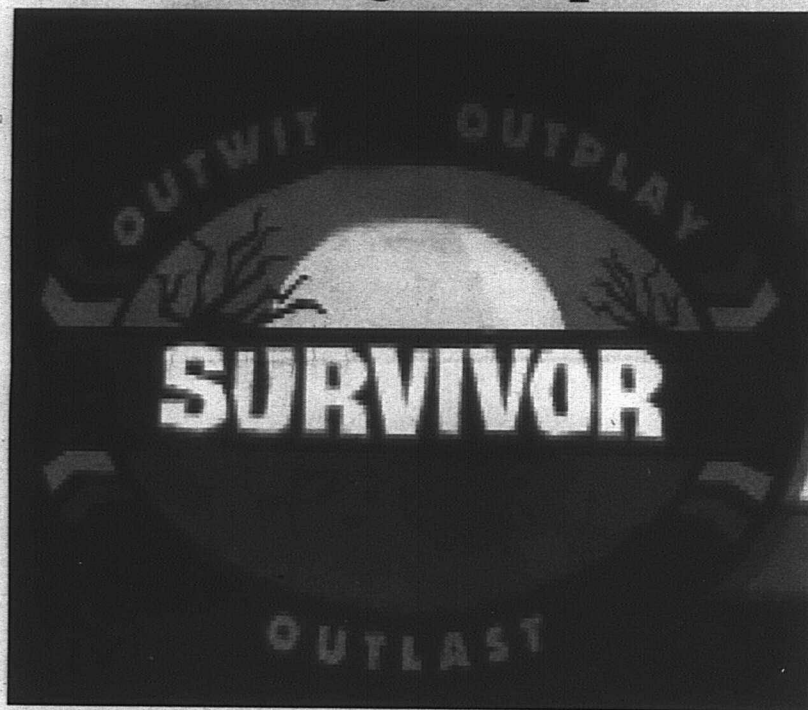
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## Lucky Bucks proposal introduced to SGA Senate

Lindsay Ackerman

At last week's SGA meeting, president-elect, Josh Ziefle, presented the senators with a new idea that, if put into effect, will change the way students do business on campus and in the community.

Houghton College is proposing that there be a currency introduced to the community called Lucky Bucks. Lucky Bucks could be used at the BP, Jockey Street, Sweet Attitudes, the Campus Store, or Big Al's by students, entitling the purchaser a ten percent discount on food. According to Ziefle's presentation, this currency can be purchased from the college and added to a validation sheet, enabling the student to use financial aid monies for extra food purchased at community establish-

ments.

After Ziefle's initial presentation, senators discussed this concept, considering the pros and cons of the concept. Some objections raised referred to the added expense for the college regarding production and management of the currency. Senators were concerned that the added costs of the production would outweigh the benefits of any discounts received by students. Another problem contemplated was the prevention of counterfeiting. Theoretically, Lucky Bucks would be printed and copied. Ways to prevent people from producing their own Lucky Bucks would need to be considered and precautions

would have to be taken, raising the production cost of the Lucky Bucks. Other Senators mentioned that the community, other than students, would be upset that only students can purchase the currency to receive a discount and that using "fake" money would create poor money management skills among students. The senators believed that the value of this project rested in the fact that it provided the students living in townhouses and CLO housing a meal option in addition to the five, ten, or fourteen meal plan provided by Pioneer.

As the discussion concluded, Ziefle presented the senate with a second option for a student discount at community eat-

ing establishments. He suggested that students could potentially receive a ten-percent discount by presenting a student I.D., much like the practice at Jac & Mary's in Rushford. Senators responded more favorably to this concept, but still raised question regarding the impact this type of policy would have on the community.

Discussions between the student government, local businesses, and the Houghton Administration are still underway and no final decisions have been made. Josh Ziefle is interested in student feedback regarding this issue and can be reached in the SGA office, by email, or by telephone.

### Greatbatch continued

work on the pacemaker, stressing the importance of Houghton College in his research. He also addressed a number of general issues in science today. At the end of his speech, he encouraged the students and parents to persevere in their endeavors, and not to be afraid of failures. He stated that nine out of ten of his ideas will never work, but that the one that does will pay for the rest.

Before he left campus on Saturday, Dr. Greatbatch signed several copies of his new book, *The Making of the Pacemaker: Celebrating a Lifesaving Invention*. This book is available at the Houghton College Campus Store, and at your local bookstores. The response to both lectures was highly favorable. The current Houghton students appreciated the opportunity to hear one of the most ingenious scientists, and the prospective students were thrilled to learn of Houghton's history in the development of one of the greatest inventions of the twentieth century. Dr. Greatbatch was grateful to have had a part of the Science Opportunities Weekend, and hopes to be invited again next year.

## Guess Who?



That's right; Big Al Rehn was on campus last week and was kind enough to stop by the Star office and give us the "Okay!"

## Senior Salute successfully assists graduates

Stephen Maxon

Houghton seniors were "saluted" Monday, as several campus departments and the commencement company Jostens joined forces to provide a one-stop experience for all graduation-related tasks, at the first "Senior Salute."

Phyllis Gaerte, operations manager of the campus store, described the event as a great success that attracted "very positive feedback from everyone involved."

"There was great cooperation from other departments on campus," Gaerte said, adding that there are plans to make the Salute an annual event.

In addition to the Jostens company, which sold class rings, announcements, and caps and gowns at the event, tables were set up for the senior class, the Alumni Office, Financial Aid, Student Development, Career Services, Telephone Services, Payroll, and Advance-

ment. Seniors received a commencement seating chart, information on requesting transcripts, information about starting a career and looking for jobs, and advice on how to end their time here at Houghton, as well as free refreshments. Officers of the senior class sought to use the event as a way to get people to sign up for the Senior Skip trip to Toronto this May, and were thrilled at the success they had attracting people to attend. 92%

of all graduates made it through the Salute at some point on Monday, and all seniors who completed the tour around the tables were entered in a drawing for a free bicycle, and a free Senior Skip trip.

According to Gaerte, the campus departments and Jostens were pleased at how well the event went, with the company saying they had never before seen such a successful first-time Senior Salute.



# Planning for Tomorrow

## Seniors Discuss Post-Graduation Plans

### Business

Emily Townsend

The focus of business majors is on the work world from the very beginning. Through the course of study, the department equips students so they can better adapt to the changing nature of the business and accounting environment. The classroom for business majors emphasizes Christian service, ethical responsibility, and professional skills while students learn various aspects of study, ranging from marketing and management to finance and international business. Business majors of the class of 2001 are pursuing careers in all of the venues taught in the department. Following graduation, senior Ole Andresen from

Norway, is marrying a Houghton alumnus, three days before he starts his job at the sales and marketing department at Caterpillar in Peoria, Illinois.

After his first three months at Caterpillar, the company will be sending Andresen to Europe when he and his fiancée plan to settle. Senior Shawna Lee will



be serving with the business knowledge she has gained at Houghton College doing marketing for a Church plant in Cairns, Australia. Lee's job will be different than most business majors, as it requires her to raise funds to live on instead of receiving a salary. Jeremy Martin is taking the financial route after college as he hopes to join the stock market broker training program at Merrill Lynch in Atlanta, Georgia. A Business major and accounting minor, Nathan Sauder plans on moving to Lancaster, Pennsylvania where he hopes to work in the food management industry after marrying fellow classmate, Charity Irwin.

The mission of Houghton's business department is to help students understand that their highest calling is service to Christ and humanity.

### Religion and Philosophy

Mo Nishihata

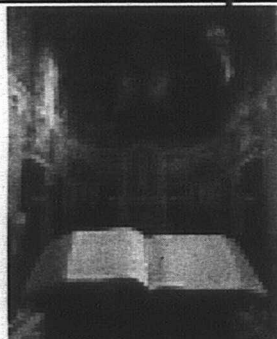
As the seniors from the Religion/Educational Ministries/Philosophy department graduate this May, we consider what kinds of jobs need our skills. This is what some of us responded when asked, "what will you be doing after you graduate?":

"I will be pursuing my dreams of being a self-obsessed rockstar. Distant plans include wise sage and astronaut." -Benjamin B. Eckley

"Going back to school to major in something you can get a job in" -Amy Manning

"I will be doing an internship at my home church in Hamburg, N.Y." -Nathan Henry

"I will be leaving New York on June first to move to Alpharetta, GA. I will be working at Alpharetta United Methodist Church as part of their Youth Ministry staff. It is a growing, healthy 3400 member



church with about 2-300 active youth. One of the highlights while I'm there will be our short term mission trip we are taking to minister to the Haitian refugees..." -Lesley Swanson

"I am looking to become a youth pastor somewhere, not sure exactly where yet" -Ben Davis

"Coming back as a super-senior, and working out with RFM" -Charles Gibson

"Setting my Crate amp to maximum volume and hope to get a record deal or become Prime Minister of Japan" -Mo Nishihata

### Education

Missy Padden

Four years of training and a semester of student teaching, has that prepared us to be the teachers we are about to be? It is about time that we take all we have been taught and put it into practice in classrooms of our own. Many of the education majors started here with a desire to teach and now that dream is soon to be a reality. Some are scared and others are anxious as we enter into the world making that dream come true. Whether it is heading home, or taking a risk and going across the world,

the hope is still the same: to get a job teaching. A teacher is a teacher no matter where they are, their job is still the same. We all want to be a part of the education and shaping of children of today. Some education majors view teaching as starting point. Dreams such as administration or child counseling may be an option later down the road. The theme that stayed the same was the children and making sure they were in touch with them in some form.

Various Houghton Elementary Education seniors have been mailing resumes and sending in job applications. Christy Ware will be moving to China to teach English. Carrie Thompson has been interviewing and plans to accept an upper elementary position in Maryland, while Krista Ring will be moving to Colorado to teach. Many schools do not hire until late in the summer, so most El. Ed. Majors are waiting for the hiring to begin.



### In Question: What are you going to be doing next year?



"Going to Western Theological Seminary in Holland, Michigan"

Jason Spykerman (Senior)



"Going to law school"

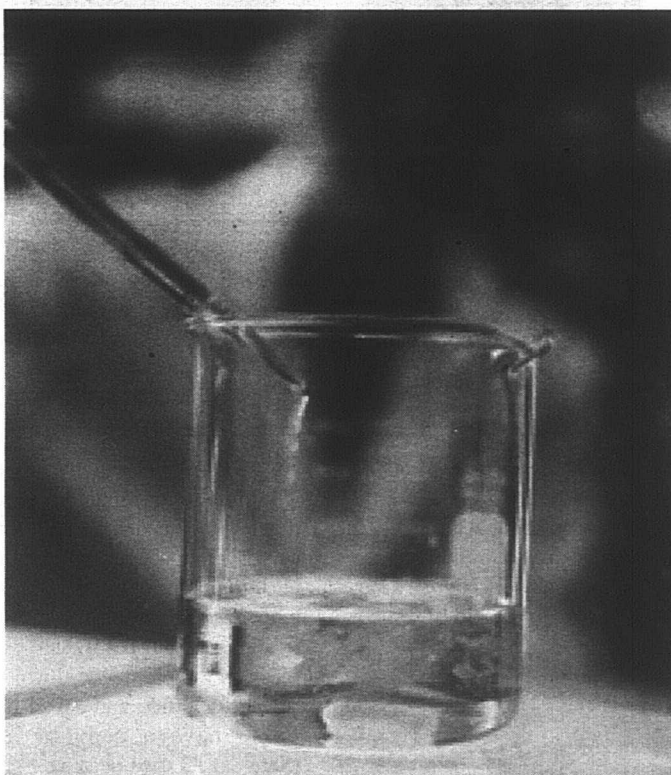
Erin Miller (Senior)



## Science/Math/Computer Science

Charity Irwin

As our senior year draws to a close those of us in the Paine Science Building are looking into what our futures hold. Each student's goals, dreams, and destinations are different, but they have all lived in the "Science Building" for the past four years. From early morning hours of "cramming" and lab setup to late night calculus, physics, and organic chemistry sessions each student has spent countless dedicated hours on every floor. Several students, like Luke Ulrich have even setup housekeeping. With an old couch, a stash of food and his handy computers I sometimes wonder why he's paying housing costs at Houghton, or why he isn't charged double. However, the time is shortly approaching when we will have to leave our humble abode and



venture out into the 'real world'. Beginning at the bottom of the building and working our way up, the future of some of the Houghton Science and Math students is as follows. Jennifer Roberts of the Math department is planning on teaching high school math in her home state of Vermont. From the computer science department, Ryan Eberly is planning on entering the expanding field of software and programming. The Biology floor contains Jeffrey Thompson, who is planning on attending medical school at the University of Buffalo. Finally at the top Jessica McCann is planning on attending podiatry school. To all of the students residing in the Paine Science Building I wish you good luck and Godspeed as you embark on your new careers and education.

## Social Sciences

Jamie Anticoli

When senior year smacks you in the face, the most commonly asked question changes from "What's your major?" to "What are you going to do after graduation?" At first, I, being a member of the Class of 2001, started out the year answering this question in a long drawn-out fashion. I was most certainly going to save the world working for a homeless shelter that no one had ever heard of in a big "dangerous" city that no one would want to go to. I would accent this diatribe with engaging mannerisms and a bright smile because my future was, of course, luminous. Now, nearing the end of my senior year, I am most likely to answer this question with a grunt and say, "Wherever the Lord leads me." Thankfully at a Christian college this answer is taken as a valid plan of action.

It is human nature for one to think that his or her experience is the same as everyone else's. After talking with several Sociology and History majors I found that fortunately this

was not the case. Senior Alicia Reenders, a Sociology major, has many different options open to her next year. Following graduation this May, Alicia will either be heading off to an Americorp position in Maryland or working with "Teens in Need" at a camp in North Carolina. Fellow Sociology major Sharon Paulson intends to explore the exotic Virgin Islands to make some money because "There's money to be made on the Virgin Islands."

In the History department senior Caryn Hanks with be heading off to Colorado Springs, Colorado. Caryn will be moving out West with a fellow friend who is single, a status she likes to emphasize by exclaiming, "I can move anywhere because I'm not engaged (Thank heavens) like the rest of my friends!" There is no definite job waiting for Caryn although she does have an interview lined up.

As any worried underclassman can see from these three accounts there is nothing to fear



**"Getting married and hopefully getting a teaching job"**

Tim Uderitz (Senior)



**"I'm going to be a Super Senior!"**

Tara Boeve (Senior)



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# Are You Safe?

A Star exclusive investigation into the ease of personal fraud

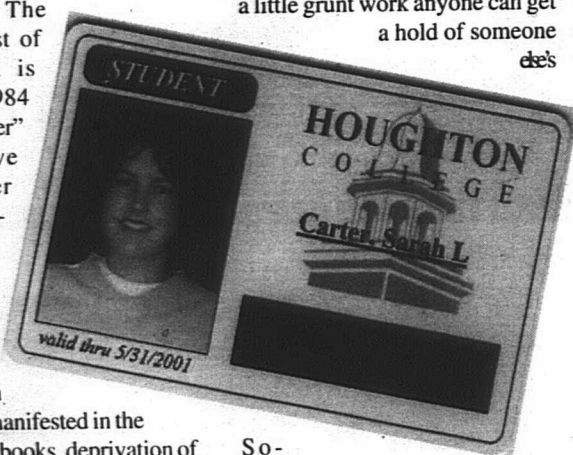
**Jamie Anticoli**

Many people may be familiar with the popular prophetic book, 1984 by George Orwell. The main thrust of this book is that by 1984 "Big Brother" will have taken over and an external force will have oppressed people. This oppression

would be manifested in the banning of books, deprivation of information, and concealing of the truth. Years before this book was written a similar piece was penned by author, Aldous Huxley entitled *Brave New World*. In Huxley's book the oppression of society is manifested by passivity. Huxley believed that society would become drenched with information in such a way that instead of having the truth concealed to us we would become indifferent to it. Huxley feared we would become a trivial culture preoccupied with inconsequential matters. Recently in a sociology class called, "Individual and Society" we have been reading a book by Neil Postman titled *Amusing Ourselves to Death*. Postman takes Huxley's theory and shows how through the medium of television Huxley's prophecy has been realized. During one class period we

viewed a special done by 60 Minutes on hackers and how they work. The idea that through some easy clicking on the computer and a little grunt work anyone can get a hold of someone

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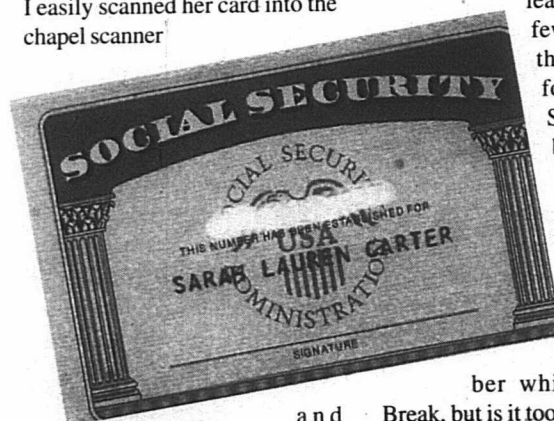


So- cial Security Card, Birth Certificates, and bank information was intriguing. My curiosity got the best of me and I set out to see how easy it would be to "steal" someone's identity at Houghton. Turning around in my seat I spotted my friend Sarah Carter and asked her if I could use her as my subject. She agreed. She now has an extra ID and Social Security Card.

In the "Information Age" information is everything. We as a society thrive on the fact that anything we want to know can be only two clicks away on our computer or easily referenced in a book. We think that those who hold the information hold the power; however, I think few of us realize how destructive that power can be. Obtaining Sarah's Social Security card took a week. First I searched the internet for an application for a copy of her So-

cial Security card. On this simple web site I found all the information I would need to obtain a new card. All I needed was some background information, her SS number, and one form of identification. Getting her ID card was easy. I simply called down to the Post Office and asked if I could have a copy of my (Sarah's) ID card because I had lost mine. Later that day I popped my head in and asked if I could pick up Sarah Carter's card.

This is where it gets tricky and Houghton scores some security points. I have several friends in the Post Office who had no problem giving me her card. This community knowledge and trust would later work to my disadvantage. Now I have her ID card. Next I need her SS number. Easy. I easily scanned her card into the chapel scanner



and wrote the numbers down. Next I copied the information from the "Info" book and used some personal knowledge I had of Sarah's history to fill in the application. I mailed her application and ID card into the

local Social Security Office with Sarah's name and my CPO number as the return address. This is where the Post Office got me back. They put Sarah's new card in HER mailbox. She has friends who work there also and they were not fooled by the CPO change. So here my plan hit a snag but just think if we were anywhere else it most likely would have gone to the address rather than the name.

What's the lesson in all of this? Information IS power. We need to be discerning in the information about ourselves that we allow to be published. I could have taken Sarah's Social Security card and gotten several Credit Cards in her name. Is it wise to have our Social Security Number be our ID number as well? Be cautious. After reading the materials on the Social Security Web Site I

learned that very few people have the right to ask for your Social Security Number. Block-buster has no right to your 9 digits! It is convenient to look up a friend's home number while on Spring

Break, but is it too easy? As Postman put it, "Seemingly benign technologies devoted to providing the populace with a politics of image, instancy, and therapy may disappear history just as effectively, perhaps more permanently, and without objection."

## TOP TEN...

### Rejected Activities at the Senior Salute

**Stephen Maxon**

- 10 "Surviving In The Real World, or 'I've Got Your Salute Right Here, Buddy!'"
- 9 "Drop in the Bucket"
- 8 "Bankruptcy: Your Key To Financial Freedom"
- 7 Canasta
- 6 "Drop in the Bucket" Career Services cow-milking challenge
- 5 Financial Aid Kissing Booth and Guess-Your-Weight Contest
- 4 "Smash The Worthless Piece of Junk Toshiba Laptop That They Stuck Us With Four Years Ago, Back When We Were Young and Impressionable Freshmen Who Didn't Know Two Grand Was Way Too Much to Pay For A Pathetic 773 MB Hard Drive And 24 meg of RAM"
- 3 Overpriced cap and gown sale - including 4 dollar tassels!! Oh... Wait...
- 2 "Drop in the Bucket" lemonade drinking/endurance challenge
- 1 "Ladies, be sure to bring plenty of money for the first annual Male Trustee Auction!!!"



## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Having worked on campus now for six years in a non-profit community service program, I have seen student recruitment for summer jobs become more and more difficult. It seems that many college students, for whatever reason (I can name quite a few) need or want to work elsewhere. This has induced me and my staff to brainstorm and try to come up with more creative and compelling advertising methods to get the word out about our PAID summer (and school year) positions.

At the beginning of this semester we placed a number of photographs, with short concise captions, in highly trafficked places on campus. Instead of emphasizing that we have paid positions we decided to put a special highlight on the service/ministry

aspect of the jobs. We also had a staff member approach you about advertising for our summer positions (possibly using those photographs and/or other material) in the Star. Through a series of emails you, in the end, expressed "concern" with the photographs because, in your words, "The three I have seen are all a little too, um, over the top as far as being in your face." You suggested that we could, "perhaps just [use] text, or some other picture."

I must say, "I don't get it. Isn't that the point?" We think the photographs we used are interesting, and compelling. They fit our purpose... to get attention and send out a message. **THERE ARE NEEDS HERE** in our community. It sounds like you don't want to be reminded of those needs or take responsibility for

fulfilling them. There are high school students and families in neighboring schools who need you and your fellow Houghton College students (and faculty and staff as well) to encourage, mentor and minister to them.

Recently, Dr. Ron Sider, President of Evangelicals for Social Action, spoke several times here on campus. He talked about Christians serving people by helping to meet their needs holistically. I was interested to see the Recital Hall overflowing (March 21, 6:30 p.m.) with people: students, community members, campus staff and faculty. I had to sit on the floor in the back of the room. Chairs were set up on the stage and the audience filled them! I appreciated the questions that were asked at the end of the lecture and found myself wanting to ask Dr. Sider a question — "This room is full, how can I get these people, who attended this

event to hear a lecture on Evangelical Social Action, to move out into the local community and ACT on the principles of the lecture?" I did not ask my question for several reasons among one of which was the knowledge of several steadfast community servants in the audience. The most important reason that I did not ask the question is personal — my own lack of action. I am as guilty as I profess others to be.

It sounds like the photographs advertising summer Upward Bound positions have at least gotten the message across to you, the Star Editor. There is a need and that need does not go away if you just change the picture.

Respectfully,  
Rebecca Ashe  
Director, Houghton College Upward Bound  
X 4960

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I had a good conversation with Roger Houck about the Annual Fund and the perception that we are only after students' quarters in an attempt to mislead US News and World Report by boosting our alumni participation rate. So I wanted to clear up any misperception of Amy Barber's letter in particular and the "Drop in the Bucket Challenge" in general.

Amy Barber's letter to all students regarding the Drop in the Bucket Challenge focused on one way the Annual Fund will help you, the students, right now. Houghton is not using a sly tactic to increase our participation rate by asking for spare change. It's true that we increase our ranking in US News and World Report by increasing our participation/giving rate. However, giving trends and anecdotal Phonathon reports showed that to ask current students for contributions on the same level as our alumni seemed insulting and defeating to us. I'd be thrilled if a senior thoughtfully contributed \$100.00. I'm just as thrilled if that senior thoughtfully contributes one dollar. Because it all comes back to the idea that hopefully students are learning what it means to give

to the Annual Fund while they are still here on campus.

It was not my intention, nor was it Amy's, to convince you to throw away change in order to boost our ratings among liberal arts schools. It was our intention to grab your attention through the Drop in the Bucket Challenge and direct it towards the Annual Fund and what it does for you right now. Charitable giving is a long-term process. If you give one dollar as a senior and double that every year, you'll be a Founder (\$1,000 gift) in ten years.

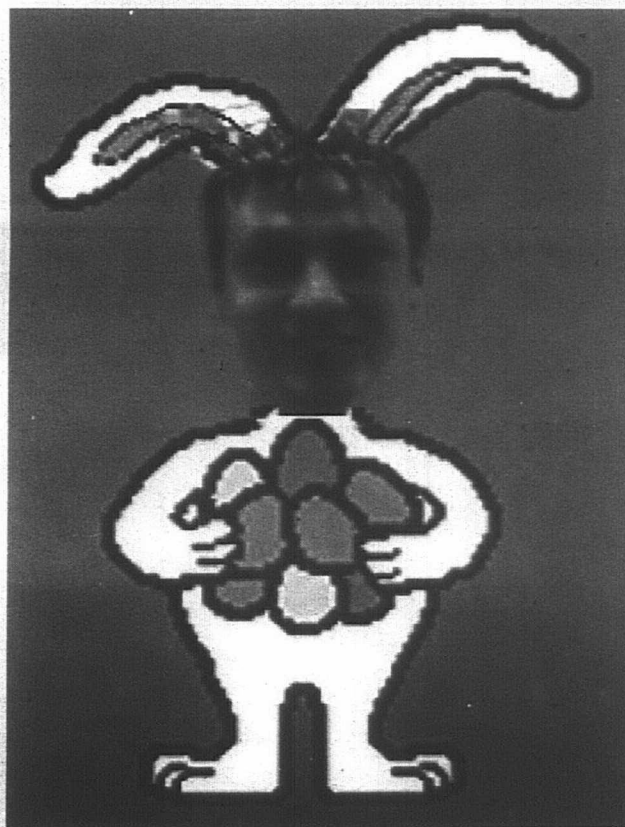
By the way, Annual Fund dollars also help pay for general scholarship. It helps to pay the light bill, the gas bill, faculty and staff salaries, for emergency phones on campus, for visits to the Student Health Service. It supplements the Career Services Office, the intramural programs, you name it Annual Fund dollars can help it.

Our goal is to educate students and alumni about giving thoughtfully and, someday, generously.

Respectfully,

Annie Beekley

## glenn's head



**Peter Cottontail's younger and slightly less well known brother...**

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# Happy Easter!

From the Star Staff

## Rejoice in the Resurrection of our Savior



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## Women's soccer star gets heads up from pro team

Glenn McCarty

Houghton senior Sunshine Leonard has a new home and a new job. The women's soccer star has been offered a contract with the Charlotte Eagles, a Division II team in the W Division of WUSA, the women's professional major league soccer league. Leonard received a call from the team shortly after participating in a tryout earlier this spring, and will begin the season May 7. While playing with the Eagles is a large step for a NAIA player, Leonard admits it's been on her mind for some time. "It's always been a secret dream," she says with a smile. "And God knows our secrets, for good or for bad."

After leaving Houghton, Leonard takes with her a legacy of excellence, closing out her senior year with eight goals and nine assists. During her senior campaign she became the

Lady Highlanders all-time assists leader with 46. Her 51 career goals place her fourth all-time at Houghton, while her 148 career points are third best. Leonard was also named first team all-conference during each of her four seasons. After earning second-team all-region honors as a freshman, she was named to the first-team in each of the past three seasons and was named Northeast Region Player of the Year in 1998. She was also named an NAIA Honorable Mention All-American last year.

The position with the Eagles brings with it other opportunities. Through a tie-in with Mission Athletes International League, Leonard will have the opportunity to extend her influence to off-field activities such as camps and tours, furthering the commitment to ministry started during her time at Houghton.



## March Madness



The Duke Blue Devils gave Matt Rudd something to cheer about

### Final Standings

1. Matt Rudd: 9250
2. Ben Hamilton: 9200
2. Toby Cushing: 9200
4. Rachel Bender: 9100
4. Jon Field: 9100
6. David Pascoe: 9000
7. Julia Dawn Jacob: 8900
7. Gretchen Jenks: 8900
7. Derek Hill: 8900
10. Jeremy Gorham: 8800
10. Jake Kelley: 8800
10. Mark Kaltenbaugh: 8800
10. Brad Caldwell: 8800

Duke	82
Arizona	72