

January 29, 2003

Volume 98  
Issue 11

ON THE WEB:  
campus.houghton.edu/orgs/star

# the HOUGHTON STAR

inside

Marching for Peace  
■ page 5

Music releases in the  
upcoming months  
■ page 6

THE  
World  
OUT  
there

BY ROSA GERBER  
STAR STAFF WRITER

## US prepared to act alone against Iraq

United States Secretary of State Colin Powell said Saturday that the U.S. would act alone in military action against Iraq if the country did not disarm. Powell said, "Multilateralism cannot become an excuse for inaction." In an attempt to convince European allies of the need for military action, Powell also claimed the U.S. was not planning "any special benefits" in disarming Iraq. He also said at least a dozen nations would back a U.S.-led campaign against Iraq, even if the U.N. did not support military action.

Powell also announced that the U.S. would wait until United Nations inspectors submitted their report on Monday to the U.N. Security Council in its decision to act against Iraq. Washington is facing increasing pressure from the international community to allow inspectors more time to complete their jobs.

Iraq insists that it is cooperating with U.N. resolutions and inspectors and that it has no weapons of mass destruction. The U.S. continues to claim Iraq has these weapons.

In his annual State of the Union address Tuesday, President George W. Bush plans to inform the public of the extensive threat Iraq presents. But he will not ask Congress to declare war in his speech.

## 12 Palestinians killed in Israeli attack

Witnesses and security officials said approximately 35 Israeli tanks moved into Gaza City from three directions early Sunday, killing 12 Palestinians and wounding 51 others. Two helicopters followed the tanks in and fired machine-guns at different targets. In response, Palestinians used mosque loudspeakers throughout the

▶ See world news, page 2

## Speaker Lyon helps build hope in the community

BY SUSANNA ROSENBAUM  
STAR GUEST WRITER

Graciously squeezing a visit to Houghton into her globe-trotting itinerary, Dr. JoAnne Lyon shared her personal faith journey and a powerful, holistic picture of hope during the recent Christian Life Emphasis Week (CLEW). The themes of her CLEW messages reflected the comprehensive vision of World Hope International, the faith-based relief and development organization that she founded. Just as forgiveness, obedience, and risk-taking are integral aspects of becoming Christ's "Strongest Link," so medical aid, agricultural development, and educational training are facets of sharing Christ incarnate with a needy and hopeless world. That world, Lyon pointed out, starts right here in Allegany county.

Allegany Hope is a project of the World Hope Network, the state-side program of World Hope International which works primarily on welfare-to-work initiatives. Seeking to transform individual lives and to build a dependable, trained work force here in Allegany county, Allegany Hope assists churches in developing relationships with those in need, and in providing those in need with spiritual and emotional support as they

rebuild their lives.

This goal is practically accomplished through a mentoring program that trains local volunteers (from churches of various denominations) to mentor individuals who are transitioning

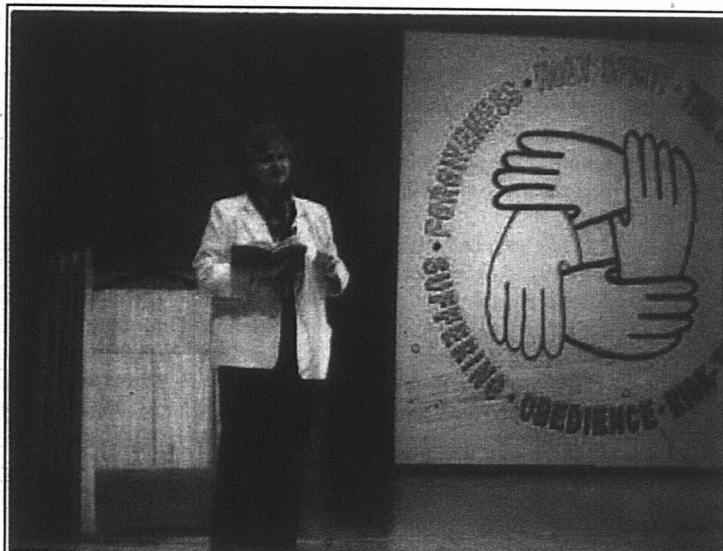
legal age (or have recently reached it) to Allegany Hope for similar training. Mentors and their proteges meet weekly at sites in Cuba, Wellsville, and Fillmore.

Another program currently under construction is the "Family Community College," which is designed to make mentoring and training accessible to adults who have children. The goal is to create a venue where adults can participate in Bible study and/or career training while their children receive help with their homework.

In addition to impacting individual lives and families with the hope of the Gospel, Allegany Hope desires to develop a competitive work

force, which will attract business and industry to western New York. By doing so, they seek to strengthen the church in its role as God's chosen channel for restoring wholeness and hope to societies throughout the world.

For information on partnering with World Hope International, visit [www.worldhope.net](http://www.worldhope.net).



Dr. JoAnne Lyon presented a series of messages on "Becoming the Strongest Link" during CLEW week. Lyon is the founder of World Hope International.

from welfare to independent living. The Nehemiah-based mentoring curriculum, "Building Walls of Hope," emphasizes rebuilding one's life from within, in a relationship with God through Jesus Christ. Those mentored also receive career counseling and technology training, which includes an introduction to Windows and Microsoft Office. Recently, social services referred 31 foster children who are approaching

## Houghton students volunteer to help with REVOLT! outreach

BY BETHANY SCHWARTZ  
STAR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Many Houghton students offered their time and physical comfort on Saturday, January 25, to help pull off a ski/snowboard competition targeted for unsaved youths. The event, REVOLT VII, aimed to reach young people through the world of extreme sports.

"The purpose of these events isn't necessarily to present new ideas," said REVOLT founder freshman John Wurzbacher, "but to provide a new perspective to challenge common misconceptions about God. It's an event about truth."

Wurzbacher, an in-line skater and ski-boarder, started his own organization called REVOLTculture: skating, music, truth. Since last summer he has organized six events combining skating, skateboarding, biking, live music, and a Biblical presentation. REVOLT VII's new twist was the addition of snow, making snowboarding and skiing

the primary activities.

Judging of the skiing snowboarding competition was based on trick difficulty, speed/air, and style (landing tricks smoothly and making them look good). Age of the contestant was also considered.

With the help of many Houghton students, Wurzbacher organized the competition, built snowboard ramps, brought in three local bands and a guest speaker from Rochester, and managed to bring the message of Christ to yet

another group of aggressive teens.

"I was very pleased at how this event turned out," he said. "I feel it



PHOTO BY BETHANY SCHWARTZ  
Student volunteers for Saturday's REVOLT! event included Caleb Howard, Lisa Poore, Chris Austin, and Shannon Shaeffer at the registration table.

▶ See revolt, page 2

► From world news, page 1

Gaza City to call Palestinians to wage holy war against the Israelis.

The assault came three days before Israeli's elections, in which Prime Minister Ariel Sharon is expected to return to power. The violence against Palestinians stood to benefit Sharon and his Likud party, which were ahead in the polls. Sharon is expected to form a new government coalition after the voting.

**Two planes collide over Denver, CO**

Friday afternoon, two planes crashed into each other during rush hour in Denver, Colorado. A single-engine Cessna 172 Skyhawk and a twin-engine Piper Cheyenne collided in midair, killing all five people on the planes. The planes then crashed into nearby homes, injuring seven people on the ground, although none of the injuries was serious.

Officials were investigating the cause of the crash.

**Tampa Bay emerges victorious in Super Bowl**

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers beat the Oakland Raiders 48-21 in John Gruden's first year as head coach of Tampa Bay.

It was the first time the top-ranked defense and the top-ranked offense were matched against each other in the Super Bowl.

► From revolt, page 1

was exactly how God had planned.

"I couldn't have done it without the help of [so many people]." Included in the volunteers were Rob West, Jeremy Gerhardt, Matt Kumiholm, Joe Stempert, Ben Wallenbeck, Jake Studioso, Caleb Howard, Chris Austin, Lisa Poore, Shannon Shaeffer, Renata Dykstra, Nate Rigby, Laura Neumann, Nora Jacob, Josh Stamp, Charles Meeks, Greg Kamprath, Andrew Coutras, Jacob Kelly, Joel Howard, Greg Powell, Adam Ricci, Ryan Ackerman, Coach Skip Lord, Matt Webb, and Sheri Reynolds. Many others were also involved in bringing the event about.

"It's cold," junior volunteer Caleb Howard commented as he manned the registration table. Nevertheless, all of the volunteers were eager to help in any way possible, building ramps, carrying tables, making signs, taking pictures, judging the competition, setting up the chapel for the band performances, and running the ski slope.

"We're keeping the mountain safe for the kiddies," junior Ryan Ackerman said with a grin. Ackerman and others enlisted to help with the Ski Patrol during the event.

Rochester bands Index Patient, LastPageFirst, and Houghton band Concept Car performed after the competition. Speaking at the event was journalist Gary Fallesen. Fallesen, outdoor writer for the Rochester *Democrat & Chronicle*, is the founder of Climbers for Christ and the co-founder and leader of the Rochester Christian Writers Guild. Fallesen presented a message which moved the youths in the audience as well as their



PHOTO BY BETHANY SCHWARTZ

A contestant practices his jump during the REVOLT event on Saturday. REVOLT VII included competitions in skiing and snowboarding.

parents.

"We even saw some of the parents respond to the message," reported Wurzbacher, "and they talked to the speaker afterward."

"The kids...seemed to have a great time and loved the music afterward."

Wurzbacher, who is a freshman at Houghton, has been very successful with REVOLTculture and other involvements in the extreme sports of skating and skateboarding. He has written for the online magazine [www.be-mag.com](http://www.be-mag.com), has been asked to do product reviews for the inline magazine "DailyBread," and has begun his own apparel company called 472.

"The kids who are involved in these sports are a pretty rough crowd," he said. "This ministry is a way to get to know these kids, build relationships with them,

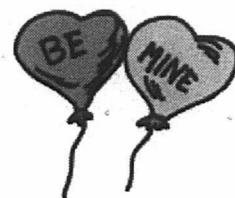
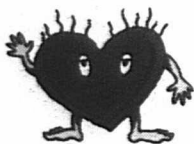
and share the Gospel. I've seen how God has turned some of my enemies into my closest friends. He's allowed me to reach out to these kids."

Although he has been successful in the business end of these extreme sports, Wurzbacher is more concerned with the kids and would like to pursue a career in full-time ministry.

"Christianity is not a set of rules to live by. It isn't about swearing or not swearing. It isn't about how good or bad you are. It isn't something you join. It isn't a philosophy or just something to make you feel better. It's a relationship with God."

For more information about REVOLTculture, visit the website at [www.revoltculture.com](http://www.revoltculture.com) or email [john@revoltculture.com](mailto:john@revoltculture.com).

## Is your roommate looking for a Valentine's Day date?



Play Cupid!

Submit a personal ad for him or her to the Star to be printed in our Valentine's day issue!

All entries must be under 50 words and submitted on or before Friday, February 7.

Keep entries in good taste, please!





## Sign up to learn to sign through Psalms

BY JOSH MILLER  
STAR STAFF WRITER

Beginning last week, every Wednesday a group of Houghton students and community members are meeting for a class entitled, "Signing the Psalms." This past week we gathered in room 213 of the Houghton Wesleyan Church, where our instructor, Houghton student Flora Chandler, began to explain the course through both speech and sign language. For the next hour, I fumbled my way through the alphabet and a few simple phrases but left the room feeling a little more aware of the deaf community and the language with which they communicate.

This newfound awareness is something that Flora and her assistant, Jenn Covey, want to cultivate in all of those who come to their class. "There is a separate deaf culture," Flora explains—a culture that she will be discussing with her students as they learn to sign. By teaching American Sign Language (ASL) through songs and talking about living in a world

without sound, Flora hopes to prepare others "to reach out to the deaf culture and minister to them."

Many of her students share her passion for communicating with the hearing impaired. Michelle Butler, a Houghton student, has been interested in signing ever since she worked with

*By teaching American Sign Language through songs, Flora Chandler hopes to prepare others to reach out and minister to the deaf community.*

a deaf child at a summer camp. "I wanted to communicate with him, but I couldn't," Michelle explained. "It's definitely a ministry that I want to pursue." Two fellow students, Jason Ricci and Carrie Barss, have also desired to learn

sign language for quite some time and greatly appreciate this opportunity. "I've always wanted to learn how," Carrie said. "It's really beautiful."

If you are interested in reaching out to the deaf, learning more about their language and culture, or having a good time, this class is for you! It meets at Houghton Wesleyan Church in room 213, Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 7:30. If you have any questions, please contact Flora Chandler at [flora.chandler@houghton.edu](mailto:flora.chandler@houghton.edu).

## Lambein ladies help with Locks of Love

BY JESSICA ROCKWELL  
STAR STAFF WRITER

You may have seen signs urging you to grow out your hair. Wondering who is behind all of this? Lambein RD Laura Goodfellow, along with RAs Patti Jarnot and Janelle Potts, are heading up a campaign for Locks of Love. Locks of Love is a non-profit organization that provides hairpieces to financially disadvantaged children across the United States suffering from long term medical hair loss. The foundation's president stated, "We meet a unique need for children throughout the United States by using donated hair to create the highest quality hair prosthetics. Most of the children helped by Locks of Love have lost their hair due to a medical condition called alopecia areata, which has no known cause or cure. The prostheses we provide help to restore their self-esteem and their confidence, enabling them to face the world and their peers."

Each wig made for a child takes 10-15 donations of approximately ten inches of hair. Although Locks of Love does help boys, most of the children who have been helped through this program have been girls. The starting price for a hairpiece of

this style is approximately \$3,000, yet those helped by this program pay nothing. Most of the children helped by this organization are in financial need.

In late April local beauticians will be coming to cut the hair of all those who want to make a donation. The haircut will be free, and the hair will be sent away together. The ideal is ten inches, but both shorter and longer contributions will be accepted.

This project is not just a Lambein outreach but a campus-wide mission to help those in need. "We are doing it because it is easy to do (especially if you already have long hair) and it's a good way to serve kids who don't have hair of their own. It can be really difficult to grow up being different, and we can do something to help them so we are," said Laura Goodfellow.

Hair grows at a rate of about 12 centimeters a year, which means about a half of an inch each month.

Check out the website [www.locksoflove.com](http://www.locksoflove.com) for more information, and to see the faces of those who have been helped in the past and read their letters of gratitude. If you plan on joining the mission and growing out your hair, contact Laura, Patti or Janelle; they can answer any questions you may have.

## Counseling Center presents 'New Image' series

Dramatist Lisa Barnett will present a drama entitled "Hand to Mouth" on Wednesday, January 29, at 6:30 p.m. This solo drama/monologue will focus on Barnett's struggle to overcome bulimia. Following Barnett's drama, audience members will have the opportunity to ask questions related to eating disorders. Panelists for the question-and-answer period will include David Brubaker, M.D., Michael Lastoria, Ed.D., and Mary Jo Parker, M.S., R.D. Parker, a highly recognized nutritionist, has received several awards, including the National "Young Dietitian of the Year" Award from the American Dietetic Association.

### Lisa Barnett in "Hand2Mouth," a drama on her struggle with bulimia

Wednesday, January 29  
6:30 p.m., Wesley Chapel

*"The show was very well-written, put together, witty, encouraging, heart-breaking, inspiring, and an awesome performance."*

*"[The] exceptional performance was educational and increased awareness in many students. [It was] able to bring humor and emotion to this very serious subject."*

### Warning Signs Someone Might Be Suffering from Anorexia:

1. Is thin and keeps getting thinner, losing 15% or more of her ideal body weight.
2. Continues to diet or restrict foods even though she is not overweight.
3. Has a distorted body image—feels fat even when she is thin.
4. Is preoccupied with food, calories, nutrition or cooking.
5. Denies that she is hungry.
6. Exercises obsessively.
7. Weighs herself frequently.
8. Complains about feeling bloated or nauseated even when she eats normal—or less than normal—quantities of food.
9. Loses her hair or begins to experience thinning hair.
10. Feels cold even though the temperature is normal or only slightly cool.

### Warning Signs Someone Might Be Suffering From Bulimia:

1. Engages in binge eating and cannot voluntarily stop.
2. Reacts to emotional stress by overeating.
3. Feels guilty or ashamed about eating.
4. Is obsessively concerned about weight.
5. Attempts to adhere to diets, but generally fails.
6. Uses the bathroom frequently after meals.
7. Feels out of control.
8. Has depressive moods.
9. Experiences frequent fluctuations in weight.
10. Has swollen glands.

### Warning Signs Someone Might Be Suffering from Binge Eating:

1. Eats large amounts of food when not physically hungry.
2. Eats much more rapidly than normal.
3. Eats until the point of feeling uncomfortably full.
4. Often eats alone because of shame or embarrassment.
5. Has feelings of depression, disgust or guilt after eating.
6. Has a history of marked weight fluctuations.

For more information, contact the Counseling Center or visit [www.edap.org](http://www.edap.org)

# marching with a voice, marching for peace

Comments from Houghton students who attended the recent rally in Washington, DC

## Regina Rinaldo:

On my right, chanters smilingly sang, "Ole! Ole! Ole! Ole! War is bad! Peace is good!" While on my left a Latin American family expressed themselves in their native language. Palestinian flags were being waved, while people shouted, "1-2-3-4! We won't fight this racist war!" There were GLAmericans For Peace, students for peace, women against war, shouting anarchists, and pleading communists. That's not all. I turned around to see signs that read, "Soccer Moms Against the War!" and "Suburban Middle-Class Against the War!" At the edges of this walking crowd, Vietnam and WWII war veterans held high their banners while shouting protests. Franciscans, Presbyterians, Muslims all marching beside one another. And I, in the midst of this assemblage, was marching too.

January 18th, a sunny, but cold day in Washington D.C., several Houghton students joined the Olean Area Coalition for Peace and Justice, several St. Bonaventure students, and

other Olean residents, to march against the impending war on Iraq. This being my first anti-war protest, I was anxious during the days prior to the march, and unsure of how the events may unfold during that day. It

whelmed me: young, old, families, students, hippies, men and women who were Hispanic, African American, Asian, Middle Eastern, and the list continues. Along with various ethnic, economic, and social demographics comes a diversity of opinions as well. We were thousands of protestors all marching against the war and vying for peaceful and productive solutions, but we all had our own reasons for marching. Some were waging their own war on Bush and his administration, accusing him of instigating an "oil war." Others would rather see the money return

be able to write or give proper justice to the many reasons represented at the protest.

Many of those opinions and reasons may be resolved into the very simple statement "War is bad! Peace is good!" Through my own reflection of the past year's events and the events of the protest, I have come to realize there is more to understand, reaching beyond a political statement, or shouted opinion. I can say that simple statement any day of the week, I can even hold an opinion for any occasion, but unless I am willing to consciously decide to inform myself and ask questions about what is happening in our world today, my reasons and my voice will be lost. This is a decision to practice a global sensibility. An important method to gaining this international and cross-cultural awareness is to be involved in critically thinking while viewing, reading, and discussing. Establishing a method of information gathering is at the center of appropriate discourse. Once a dialogue has been established, an action or reaction is oftentimes the next step.

By participating in this march and using my presence as a statement, I am allowing myself to dialogue with other opinions and cultures on a global level. I may not always agree, but I will neither overlook the reality of another's right to a voice, nor the reality of what might ensue when I do not seize opportunities to become informed in order to know my voice.



PHOTO COURTESY REGINA RINALDO  
Micah Niphakis, Regina Rinaldo, Dave Lilley, and Becca Ballard joined the throngs in Washington, DC to protest going to war with Iraq.

was not until the Metro ride into the city that I realized the extent of this protest. People were actually bursting out of the train as the driver was telling hopeful passengers to wait for other trains in order for a safe arrival at the rally. I knew there would be thousands of protestors, but I was overwhelmed at what thousands of protestors actually looked like.

The diversity of people over-

to schools, the poor, healthcare, or any other investment in our own country rather than on the military. Many protestors might have considered themselves pacifists, against any kind of violent actions or reactions, and still others were there simply because they cannot understand why the United States must always "meddle" in other countries. This list of "whys" continues as well, and I would never

## David Lilley:

The question of meaning is one that we all must ask of ourselves from time to time. What does it mean to be human? What does it mean to be a Christian? This past weekend while en route to Washington, DC to participate in A.N.S.W.E.R.'s (Act Now to Stop War and End Racism) protest against a possible war with Iraq, I had time to think about what it means to be part of a worldwide protest and political movement. I had no real answer at the time, and still do not, but after the protest I have a slightly better idea.

The International ANSWER Coalition spearheaded the protest effort, along with other important groups such as the Cairo Conference, and the Stop the War Committee in England. Their combined efforts led to demonstrations against America's war effort in at least thirty-eight countries all around the world, including many of Iraq's Middle-Eastern neighbors and enemies. In Canada, over 30 cities saw organized protests, while Americans held two massive demonstrations in San Francisco and Washington, DC. Those unable to make the trip held smaller demonstrations in cities and towns all across the country.

In Washington, DC, I gathered with the rest of the crowd on the Mall, near the Capitol building, and listened

to speakers such as actress Jessica Lange, Al Sharpton, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Rev. Jackson and others followed Dr. Martin Luther King in decrying the American government as "the greatest purveyor of violence" in the world, and demanding the use of "brains, and not brawn...cooperation, and not coercion." The crowd often joined in with chants such as the simple "Peace not war!" Many of the speakers, Jews, Muslims, and Christians, invoked the peace of God on the event and the world in this time of crisis.

This rally portion of the demonstration continued throughout the morning and afternoon, and despite freezing cold temperatures, the estimated crowd size was anywhere from 200-500 thousand people. During this time, a large portion of the crowd, well over 30,000, marched from the Mall to the Naval Yard, and symbolically asked to inspect the weapons of mass destruction held by the United States. As we marched, many people

carried signs demanding "Money for Books, not Bombs," or "Health, not War," which reflected the position of the demonstration that the money currently directed towards the war effort would be better used for improved education, jobs, and healthcare.

The sign that I remember best, though, read "FREEZING Out Here



PHOTO COURTESY REGINA RINALDO  
Dave Lilley and Micah Niphakis waved their sign at the rally.

for PEACE Everywhere." It summed up the entire protest to me, and helped to answer my original question of what it means to be a part of a worldwide movement such as this. Being a part of this does not mean a fun trip to

DC to hang out with my friends. It means chattering teeth for five hours. It does not mean sitting at home, warm and comfortable, asking God to do something while I in fact do nothing.

It means sacrifice. It means spending my money on gas and a hotel rather than a new CD and a trip to the truck stop. It means lines for porta-potties an hour long. It means praying so hard that it hurts. It means shedding tears for this messed up world of ours. It means following Christ in doing what's right even though nobody else gives a rip. It means crying out in one voice with hundreds of thousands of others and demanding what we believe to be right, even with the knowledge that it would likely not have a direct effect on our government's decision. It means crying with a voice that many people do not care to hear. Yet it is a necessary voice.

It is a voice without which our world is a worse place to live. Being a part of this movement means, in a nutshell, "Freezing Out (There) for Peace Everywhere."



# taking/sides

Students discuss controversial issues on campus

## COMING SOON!

This section will be soon used as a forum for discussion of controversial issues on campus. The Star will publish anonymous articles in a point-and-counterpoint style on different issues on campus, as well as other things that students might be concerned about. If you have any suggestions for subjects that you or someone else might like to discuss, please submit your ideas to [star@houghton.edu](mailto:star@houghton.edu)

This may sound like another Letterbox, and to an extent, it is. However, here we will present both sides of an issue at the same time, and any student responses to what is printed here (after printing) will be placed in the Letterbox. Next week we will likely discuss the issue of war and whether it is ethical, as some have already responded to Adam Carman's letter in last week's Letterbox. If you have a particular side to the issue and would like to submit a few paragraphs on the subject, please email them to the Star. These will be printed anonymously, and if we receive multiple submissions on a particular side we reserve the right to choose which to print.

## Where do we go from here?

What seniors should be doing to prepare for our big day in May.  
by Shelley Dooley

Over Christmas break, every time I saw someone I knew they asked the big question. "What are you doing next year, Shelley?" I would stare blankly at the wall and mumble something about going to graduate school. During break I spent endless hours searching the Internet for job possibilities. As a result I've received videos in the mail on teaching English in Vietnam, received e-mails about working in Mongolia, and then there was that interesting proposal my sister thought was funny for a construction worker in Kansas. Needless to say, I got a little discouraged as I e-mailed places for more information on openings and found that the position I wanted was already filled internally. But, in three months I'll have completed my degree and I should be ready to start work in the "real world," right? Perhaps, but there is a good chance that I won't get my ideal job and may have to settle for something and look at it as a means to an end. In the meantime, I've met with Tim Nichols in the Career and Counseling Center (CCC) and he recommended some things every senior should do right now to prepare for their break from Houghton. In addition to these tips, Nichols will be offering workshops during the month of March on resumes, interviews, and networking. Also available in the CCC is a magazine called *Job Choices 2003*, which offers many other useful tips for graduates. Good luck!

—Get your resume finished! The best way to do this is to make a draft following the guideline sheet available in the CCC. Once your draft is complete drop it off in the CCC and either Eva Hillman or Tim Nichols will go over it with you to make suggestions.

—Post your resume on [erecruiting.com](http://erecruiting.com) and [monster.com](http://monster.com). Both sites are available to employers and will get your information circulating.

—Schedule a mock interview. Once you're granted an interview with a company, don't be scared to practice for it. Nichols is happy to work with students to prepare them by asking questions and coaching them for their experience.

—Know the company. If you are interviewing for a job make sure you've done your research. Be prepared with a list of questions to ask the employer and don't walk into an interview without knowledge of the position you are interviewing for.

—Cast a wide net. (Network! Network! Network!) Up to 75% of jobs are taken before they are even posted. To avoid getting left out in the job search, tell everyone you know what you are looking for in the job world. Don't be scared to ask for help when it comes to looking for a job. For example, if you are an education major and want to live where you grew up, it might not hurt to take a trip back to your old school and refresh your principal's mind that you are graduating this year.

—Don't get discouraged! The economy isn't the best right now and you may have to settle for a temporary job not in your major. If this is the case keep your head up! Find ways to get your foot in the door. Instead of getting stuck in the job you don't want, use this time to offer your services for free on days off to the company you want to work for. You will show yourself as a hard worker and already be "inside" when something opens up. In the same manner, if you are going to graduate school, volunteer at your desired place of employment.

—Remember to say thank you. If you are given an interview, remember to send a thank you note to the company. Do this even if you don't get the job. You will leave a positive impression on the employer's mind and if their first choice doesn't work out, they'll remember you.

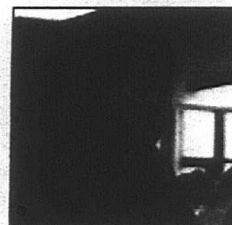
## IN QUESTION

ASKED OF THE SENIORS

What would you like to do after graduation?

"I'd love to travel. I'd like to go somewhere warm for a while. And then someone else can pay my credit card bill."

Melanie Smith



I want to find a job as an RD at a small Christian college and go to grad school.

Jason Dolon

"Retire and get a Harley."

Nathan Hnatiuk



"Get a teaching position in an inner-city school for a few years and then go out on the missions field."

Julin Young

"Get married and be a teacher."

Jessica Shultz



(she's engaged!)

### Ortlip Gallery: The Artists and the Bible, 20th Century works on paper from the collection of Edward and Diane Knippers

An exhibition of 20th Century works on paper with biblical themes will open at the Ortlip Gallery at Houghton College, Center for the Arts February 6, 2003.

This exhibition from the collection of Edward and Diane Knippers covers many styles and approaches to the grand and minor themes of the Old and New Testaments. Themes such as Adam and Eve, Hagar in the Desert, and Joseph and Potiphar's wife from the Hebrew Scriptures balance themes such as The Visitation, Christ Carries His Cross and St. John on Patmos from the New Testament.

Well-known artists such as Georges Rouault, Marc Chagall, Oskar Kokoschka, Lovis Corinth, Fernand Leger, Otto Dix, Kaethe Kollwitz, and Maurice Denis are included. But so are the less famous, such as the WPA artist Helen Katherine Forbes, the Primitive painter Clementine Hunter, Jacques Villon's teacher Bernard Naudin, Karl Caspar, J-G Daragnes, Sadao Watanabe and others.

This exhibition represents an ongoing collecting project that the Knippers began more than thirty years ago. In the catalogue essay, "Collecting: An Act of Faith," Edward Knippers states, "True collectors know that the art they have bought is not really theirs. In reality the collector is just

one link in a chain of collectors and dealers and even charlatans—preservers all—that goes back to the artist's studio." The illustrated catalogue provides curatorial notes to help the viewer understand less-obvious subjects and lesser-known artists.

The show is on a three-year tour under the auspices of Christians in Visual Arts (CIVA) an international fellowship and clearinghouse for artists of faith. Begun in 1979, CIVA now has 1,400 members and a mailing list of 6,000. In addition to traveling shows, CIVA publishes a newsletter, an illustrated member's directory, and Codex CIVA, a limited edition of original prints by member artists on a variety of themes. CIVA also sponsors a biennial conference. Information can be found at [www.civa.org](http://www.civa.org).

Edward Knippers, Arlington, Virginia, will discuss his collection on Thursday, February 6 at a reception at 6:30 in the Center for the Arts. Following the gallery talk, Mr. Knippers will present a slide lecture of his own work—large figurative paintings of Biblical references. Mr. Knippers will speak in Wesley Chapel at 11 am on Friday, Feb. 7.

Gallery hours are 9-6 Monday through Saturday. The exhibit extends until March 5. For questions contact 567-9393 or 567-9400.



### The Advice/Chris-Says-What-He-Wants-to Column: 12:39 a.m.

by Chris Austin

Dear faithful readers, I write you today with a saddened heart. For it is 12:39am, and this article is due soon; I unfortunately did not realize the time had come again so soon for me to write, and thus I find myself quite unprepared. Please be kind and show me some of that good old Christian patience, love, or any of the virtues for that matter.

Right off the bat I wish to inform you that this article will have absolutely no direction whatsoever. I have received a question but it will need some research, research I am not going to do this late at night. Maybe on a healthy night, but this night is fraught with sickness of cold and sore throat, as well as soreness from basketball and water polo. Some of you may wonder, wow, how does Chris Austin accomplish so much in one night when burdened with such illness? It's all in the attitude, baby.

Perhaps I should share my thoughts on attitude. Attitude is an important part of everyone's life. Even yours, because I know you are thinking, "Well, not me, attitude doesn't really affect me, I mean come on, I'm (insert your name here), a respectable person unaffected by attitude." I know that you do this. Whenever I see ads for anger management or hear a sermon on why I should love people, I always think, "Man, that's not for me. I am the most loving and not angry person ever." In fact, one time, I was getting chastised by my parents and the thought "They can't say this to me, I'm Chris Austin," popped into my head. That did not stop the chastisement.

So listen up, because this talk is for you. I once opened a fortune cookie that said to me "You are never bitter, petty, or deceitful," and I thought to myself, yes, that is exactly right! And now I pass on the fortune cookie's joy to you, straight from Pioneer's own heart to your's. You can be that bitterless, unpetty, dectietless person and have a winning attitude. I hope that this column is stirring enough to make you go help the next person you see, or maybe it will convince you to start working out, or maybe you like to bake and you are thinking, sheesh, I really haven't baked in some time, why not use my new winning attitude to make some winning muffins? Just today I washed all my clothes, rearranged my closet, and tore the doors off the closet because they were just so annoying and they always fell off and bent at weird places that closet doors are not supposed to bend at. It felt good, and you can feel that goodness too. Granted I can now always see everything in my closet but at least I don't have big wooden planks they call doors sliding into my head and causing injury like they used to. In fact, I almost have a desire to liberate my roommate of his closet doors so he can be free, too.

That's all the space we have today for our little chat, so I am forced to let you go back to whatever it is you were doing before. I know, I feel a little guilty about tricking people into thinking this was another high quality article like the Valentine's Day one, but there just aren't enough holidays to make fun of. So, tough luck for you, but don't forget to have a winning attitude, even after I say tough luck to you. No key words this week - I'm too lazy. I guess lazy could be one, though, if you really want one.

## What's to come in 2003? A preview of releases and other musical tidbits for this year

BY AARON BOYNTON  
STAR STAFF WRITER

Two thousand two is behind us, and musically I am happy to see it go, with a few exceptions. Blindside hit the big time, Lifehouse avoided the sophomore slump, and The Elms made a triumphant recovery from cheesy pop rock to true rock and roll. Looking ahead to this year, there are several artists releasing much-awaited albums. Hard-rocking, spirit-filled Seventh Day Slumber released *Picking Up The Pieces*, with the hit single "What I Need," on January 15.

Probably the most expected album of this early year was to be the fourth release by the San Diego foursome, Switchfoot. *The Beautiful Letdown*, will be out on the shelves on February 25. This will be the first major label release for Switchfoot after signing with Columbia Records. This could mean some major exposure

in the mainstream market for Switchfoot, which would be very good for the Christian music industry.

From one of the greatest Christian bands ever, comes a double dose of musical beauty. Jars of Clay follows up 2002 release *The Eleventh Hour* with *Furthermore—From The Studio*:



*From The Stage*, a double disc that has so much buzz around its release. The album contains their greatest songs plus three previously unreleased tracks. *From The Studio* contains tracks that were recorded in Jars' home studio and *From The Stage* is a

collection of live recordings from *The Eleventh Hour* tour. *Furthermore* is bound to be a blockbuster album and unprecedented in the Christian industry.

There is one release that will mark the beginning of an ending of an era in Christian music. Five Iron Frenzy, with their crazy antics, rocking horn section, and Christ-filled lyrics, are set to call it quits by the end of 2003. Before they bow out, FIF plans to release two more albums. *Cheeses of Nazareth* will contain B-sides and "funny songs" as the band stated on its website. They will release their final studio album in 2004. Be sure to catch them at one of the summer festivals or during their farewell tour this fall.

I cannot mention all the new releases in full detail for this year, but following are some of the biggest releases for 2003.

**Third Day—Offerings II - All I Have to Give**

**Further Seems Forever—How to Start A Fire**

**Relient K—Two Wrongs Don't Make A Right (But Three Do)**

**Rebecca St. James—Wait For Me**

**Dogwood—Seismic**

**Furthermore—She & I**

**Anberlin—Blueprints for the Black Market**

**Plumb - Beautiful Lumps of Coal**

**Joy Electric—The Tick Tock Treasury**

For more information on all your favorite Christian artists and upcoming releases, go to [www.Christianrock.net](http://www.Christianrock.net), [www.Christianitytoday.com/music](http://www.Christianitytoday.com/music), [www.hmmagazine.com](http://www.hmmagazine.com), [www.ccmagazine.com](http://www.ccmagazine.com), and [www.cmcentral.com](http://www.cmcentral.com)





## Letterbox

star@houghton.edu

### What does God think about Harry Potter?

I read an article recently on the Houghton website that brought up the Harry Potter books again. Since all the controversy over these books began, I have spent a lot of time thinking and praying about what the truth really is about them. I didn't want to come to any conclusions hastily because it is a rather serious issue. Either I would believe the books were talking about something real and Satanic, which God hates (Deut 18:9-12), or I would believe they were good books, which God would approve of. Part of my final decision was based upon my own experience with those involved in witchcraft in my own town and the experience of close relatives and their friends who have been or currently are involved in witchcraft. One of these friends was actually an avid reader of the books at one point. When she became a Christian, she said that God did not want her to read the books anymore. For one, having first-hand experience with the occult, she knew there were a lot of real aspects to the books as well as some fantasy. Secondly, God told her that she was opening herself up to certain demonic strongholds by reading them. In Ephesians it does say that we are not to give place to the devil, so it is possible, even as Christians, to give Satan a place in our lives.

Knowing some of the realities of the occult, hearing this testimony, and

by asking God directly what He really did think of the books, I came to the conclusion that they are not something that, by any means, edify or belong in a Christian's life.

I am not writing this to just persuade you to accept this point of view, but to encourage you to pray and ask God for the truth yourself. John 16:13 states, "However, when He, the Spirit of truth, has come, He will guide you into all truth." If we are believers, we have the ability to hear the Holy Spirit's voice. Ask for the truth, and He will give it to you.

—Kristin Sporleder  
Class of '04

### What if Martin Luther King was a communist sympathizer?

"Those who would see peace would be better advised to pour their energy into prayer..." Since I appreciate Adam's attempt to say something controversial, I'll show my appreciation by disagreeing. While I think there should have been more protesting of Clinton's "peace keeping operation," I do not think that the two military operations can be compared so simply. What is more, even if there had been no protest of Clinton's military action (a fact of which I am unsure), it is still an *ad hominem* to criticize A.N.S.W.E.R. for not protesting in 1999. Whatever their alleged original lack of action is due to, that is irrelevant to their reasons for protesting this military action. If their arguments for protesting war

are weak, those should be attacked, not how true they have been to them. (After all, if we are accepting the notion of a "fallen world" we should be more forgiving of hypocrisy.) Adam tells us that "real peace will not come in a fallen world" (italics mine) but he fails to tell us what "real" peace looks like. If he means some sort of spiritual state that can only occur in a perfect world, then perhaps he is right that there is no point in striving for it. However, if what he means by real peace is the ceasing of war, I don't understand why it is not a possibility. Granted, it will never be a possibility if everyone simply prays for peace and then goes out and supports their governments in war. However one of the beauties of our society is that every patriot can protest the unjust actions of its government (the true job of a patriot) and influence policy. An active citizenry is more important than any individual government policy. A call to prayer at the expense of action is a cop-out.

—Jessica Grimm,  
Class of '03

### What is real peace?

Before I respond to the rather misguided missive appearing in last week's Star, I would like to point out that throwing around immoderate phrases like "propaganda," and "communist sympathizer" appeal to the instinct, rather than the intellect of the reader. I will try to refrain from using such invective in my own correspondence - especially in reference to Christian martyrs. The letter in question

asserts that ESA should not have promoted a recent anti-war protest and march. This activity was far from antithetical to the purpose of ESA (which is, in part, "to promote concern for relevant issues involving this community, the United States, and the world"). Nevertheless, any who wish to see ESA steered in a different direction are welcome to attend a meeting of that organization. They meet on Tuesdays at 7:00 in the ESA office, located in the basement of the campus center.

Last week's letter opens with the remark, "I am usually excited to see Christians trying to take an active role." The writer goes on to say that this role should consist of prayer and preaching the gospel. This is well and good. But why stop there? God often desires to use us to effect the very change for which we are praying. We are called to demonstrate our faithfulness not only through prayer, but also through other forms of action. When we neglect this call, our prayer quickly ceases to be prayer and becomes an exercise in self-justification ("God, I thank you that I am not like other men"). As for "preaching the gospel," what kind of gospel is it that says, "Go, I wish you well; keep warm and well fed," but does nothing about the physical needs of those whom one is attempting to evangelize? It is not the Christian gospel, this much I know.

Additionally, the contention that "the entire antiwar movement was nowhere to be found in 1999," is patently

false. Both pacifists and just war theorists have long decried the carpet bombing practiced by U.S.-led forces in Kosovo. And one need not look far to find criticism of President Clinton's foreign policy, even among left-of-the-spectrum folks like filmmaker and author Michael Moore, whose recent film, *Bowling for Columbine*, is highly critical of the Kosovo air war and the bombing of a pharmaceutical factory in Sudan.

I at least agree with the letter-writer's contention that "this antiwar march... will not make for peace in Iraq or anywhere else." Perhaps the impotence of protest in today's America is due in part to the opposition presented by those who would argue that God expects us to sit passively in our prayer closets while more indigents are killed in his name.

Finally, I would like to call into question the claim that "there are times when [war] is the only way." The only way to what? While I agree that "real peace will not come in a fallen world, except by the direct intervention of the Almighty God," Christ calls us to not only pray "your kingdom come," but to live in a way that is faithful to the realized aspect of the Kingdom. This is our good news: "If one is in Christ, behold a whole new world!" (2 Cor. 5:17).

—Jonathan Winters,  
Class of '03

## STAR EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR IN CHIEF  
Bethany Schwartz

MANAGING EDITOR  
Shelley Dooley

DESIGN EDITOR  
Brian Quinones

BUSINESS EDITOR  
Carissa Beal

COPY EDITOR  
Karisa Watson

INTERNATIONAL NEWS  
Rosa Gerber

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT  
Aaron Boynton  
Melanie Marciano

NEWS DEPARTMENT  
Josh Miller  
Jennifer Neroni  
Greg On  
Julie Palmer  
Jessica Rockwell  
Christopher Stanley  
Rebecca Williams

PHOTOGRAPHY  
James Thomas

SPORTS  
Aaron Boynton

ADVISORS  
Jason Mucher  
Doug Roorbach

THANKS TO  
David Lilley  
Regina Rinaldo  
Susanna Rosenbaum  
Melanie Smith

### LETTER GUIDELINES

The Houghton STAR encourages the free interchange of opinions and suggestions in the form of letters, articles, guest editorials, and advertisements. We 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. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Letters (signed) should be sent to:

The STAR, CPO Box 378  
1 Willard Avenue  
Houghton, NY 14744  
star@houghton.edu

## Houghton ladies turn deficit to victory

Houghton used a 19-6 run late in the second half to turn a two-point deficit into an 11-point lead against Carlow as the Highlanders gained a key conference win on the road. The visiting Highlanders (10-6; 7-2 AMC), who led for most of the first half, had a six-point advantage (23-17) with 3:39 remaining before the Celtics closed the half on a 10-4 run to tie the score at 27 at the break. Houghton pushed the lead to five (33-28) through first five minutes of the second half, but Carlow outscored the Highlanders, 13-4, over the next three minutes to take a four-

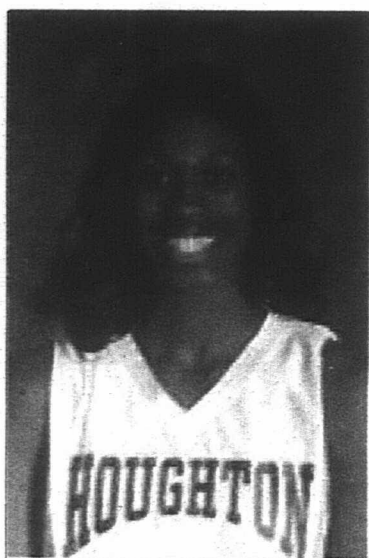
point lead. Still trailing by two (50-48) with just under eight minutes left, Houghton got two free throws by Alicia Mucher to tie, and Amanda Sweeney tallied a layup to give the guests the lead for good. Angela Layne led all scorers with 22 points and added eight rebounds, six assists, and three steals. Mucher tallied 20 points and Amanda Sweeney chipped in with 14 points. Katie Packard finished with eight points and six rebounds. Houghton shot 60 percent from the field in the second half and 49 percent for the game.

## Men's basketball team falls by one to Tiffin

Trailing by one with under 10 seconds to play, the Highlanders turned the ball over to Tiffin on Jan. 25 before they could get off the potential game-winning shot. Houghton led by two (40-38) at halftime after shooting 47 percent from the field. Neither team could get much going offensively in the second half, as both squads managed to hit just 10 field goals each and missed all of their three-point attempts. The difference was the

Dragon's 5-for-7 showing from the free throw line. Houghton was just 2-for-5 from the line in the second half. Jason Lee led all scorers with 20 points, Matt Meabon added 19 points and nine rebounds, and Joel Hamilton tallied 10 points, 11 rebounds, six blocked shots, and three assists. Houghton had a 45-34 edge in rebounds. They shot 44 percent from the field on the night, while Tiffin shot 40 percent.

## HIGHLANDER athlete of the week



Angela Layne  
forward, basketball

Angela Layne became the second Houghton College women's basketball player this season and the eighth player in school history to go over 1,000 career points when she scored 20 points in an 81-72 win over Daemen College on Tuesday, Jan. 21. Layne, a 6-1 forward from Nyack, N.Y., hit the milestone with a three pointer in the second half. She now has scored 1,005 points in 95 career games (10.6 points per game). Earlier this season, she went over 500 career rebounds, joining just four other Highlanders who have tallied 1,000 points and 500 rebounds.

The former Nyack High School standout has steadily improved her play throughout her four-year career, increasing her season averages in scoring and rebounding each season. She averaged 5.7 points, 4.3 rebounds as a freshman, 9.0 points, 5.2 rebounds as a sophomore, 14.3 points, 6.6 rebounds as a junior, and is averaging 15.3 points, 8.7 rebounds through 15 games this season.

She was named the American Midwest Conference women's basketball player of the week for last week's games.

Layne scored a career-high 41 points in a game last season to rank second on the school's all-time list for points in a game, while her 23 rebounds in a game as a sophomore tie her for third all-time.

## Baseball club hopes to kick off first full season

BY JULIE PALMER  
STAR STAFF WRITER

Many students know about the Houghton men's lacrosse club because of their practices on the quad, but the Houghton men's baseball club is just as old as the lacrosse club and is geared up to begin its third year. The baseball club hopes that this year will be their kick-off year. Last year they played one game against Corning Community College, but this year they are planning a full season of playing a number of club and JV teams around the area.

Brad Fuller and Shane DeHaven started the club two years ago. Fuller continues on as the club's president. Charlie Farnham acts as vice president and Ryan Alo is the secretary/treasurer. The coach, Matt Reitnour, is a Houghton staff member.

The club is determined not to make the same mistakes which forced the lacrosse team to disband, and they have been slow in getting going. They want to make sure that all of the details are taken care of before they begin practicing. The officers are in the process of rewriting their constitution, finalizing insurance details, and looking for more players. They currently have enough players to fill a roster but are continually looking for more. "We are always looking for ways

to tighten up our team," said Alo.

The SGA has approved of the club's constitution, which included funding for new uniforms. The second part of the proposal included funding for a new baseball field, but this has been put on hold until the team is well established. The old field was made into tennis courts during a period when there was no baseball team in Houghton. The club is currently practicing at the Rushford field and is exploring the possibility of practicing in Fillmore.

In the past there has been a full-fledged Houghton baseball team, but this idea was abandoned because of the unreliability of the weather during the spring in Houghton. Often the field conditions during the spring made it impossible to have a full season. At this point, the baseball club is not looking to become a varsity team. Alo said that if the baseball team does become varsity it will be at some point in the distant future, after all of the current officers have graduated. The club is not enough established for that yet, Alo said.

The baseball club is looking forward to its first real season. They will soon have a finalized schedule. Their constitution calls for their mission to be to have fun and act as missionaries on the ball field. While the team is still looking for committed players to increase the power of their team, they will begin to practice soon.



Pitcher Alex Haley confers with his catcher during one of the baseball club's games last season against Corning Community College. PHOTO BY NATHAN BOYD

## HIGHLANDER SCORES

### Women's basketball

1/18 Houghton 69, Geneva 61  
1/21 Houghton 81, Daemen 72  
1/25 Houghton 74, Carlow 64

### Men's basketball

1/18 Houghton 64, Geneva 75  
1/21 Houghton 73, Daemen 76  
1/25 Houghton 62, Tiffin 63

### Track and Field

1/18 Fredonia State Early Open  
(non-scored meet)

-Peter Wheately set two school records in the long jump and triple jump

-Hallie Fairchild set a school record in the 55m (7.86).

-Sarah Gardner provisionally qualified for NAIA Nationals in the 55mh (8.68).