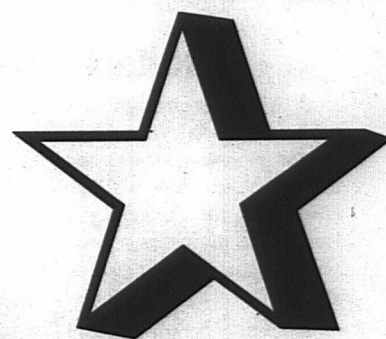


# THE HOUGHTON STAR

Volume 89.4  
February 17, 1995



## WORLD AT A GLANCE

William Mann

**Algeria** -20 Muslim fundamentalists were killed by security forces last weekend in response to threat of anti-government suicide attacks.

**Germany** -Tens of thousands turned into the streets of Dresden to pay homage to the 40,000 killed in World War II "night of terrible music," an Allied air raid that dropped 2,690 tons of bombs on the city.

**Cuba** -President Castro has announced that capitalism will be allowed in his country to adapt to the realities of today's world, but socialism remains the goal of the government.

**USA** -Foreign ministers from Israel, Jordan, Egypt, and a PLO aide met in Washington to further the Middle East peace talks.

-Former Vice President Dan Quayle has withdrawn his bid for the '96 Presidential race, giving added support to recently announced Bob Dole.

-The House passed the "line-item veto" bill, almost as a gift for Ronald Reagan's 84th birthday. The bill was a major goal of the former president.

-President Clinton sends baseball strike to Congress, but media ballyhoo makes the event an embarrassment.

**Mexico** -President Ernesto Zedillo ordered the arrest of Zapatista Nationalist leaders after federal agents uncovered major weapons caches and plans for widespread violence.

**Poland** -Coalition parties agreed on naming Parliament Speaker Jozef Olekay to replace unpopular Waldemar Pawlek.

## QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

*"I abhor abortions. I abhor war. To me, abortion is failure."*

-Dr. Henry Foster Jr., President Clinton's nominee for surgeon general

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new house.....2  
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## '95 Winter Week a comic success

Adria C. Willett

What involves leap frog in the snow, ping-pong, a cartoon movie, Motown, storytelling, and lots of basketball? It's Winter Weekend 1995! This year's five day stretch was packed with cartoons, activities and class competitions.

The freshman class dominated the competitions, winning over half of the total points. The class of 1998 is making an impression this year after winning the 1994 Homecoming trophy and the Winter Weekend trophy.

The first day, Tuesday the 7th, opened with class against class in coed volleyball and men's and women's basketball at the gym where there was high participation in all three events. Wednesday followed with tournaments in ping-pong, billiards, chess, and euchre.

Men's and women's basketball games were featured on Wednesday night as well. At the start of both games, a count was taken of the number present from each class. Later that evening, thirty people sat in a circle in the East Hall lounge to

hear the storytelling competition.

Mostly freshman showed up to the half-hour outdoor study break on the chapel steps on Thursday evening. Although it was snowing, the horse-drawn sleigh rides were cancelled because the driver had difficulty bringing the horses on campus.

"I was so disappointed," said Campus Activities Committee president Anne Ingraham. However, she led the relay races and snow sculpture building with the group of Freshman and two seniors, while loudspeakers played D.C. Talk, Geoff Moore, and Whiteheart. It ended with cookies, hot chocolate, and a few snowballs.

"It was a great time for the freshman cabinet and others to just let loose and unwind," said freshman Sean Jennings.

Wearing a tuxedo and shades, Dr. Michael Lastoria opened the Black History Month Coffeehouse that night with a nostalgic review of Motown, complete with his im-

pression of Stevie Wonder. The audience packed the center of the cafeteria at candlelit tables, enjoying poetry readings of works by Relda Adgate and Andrew Smith. The Voices of Soulful Praise, Vinita Hall, Allyncia Williams, Tracy Hagues, Cara Salvant, April Vaughn, and Sammy Handles presented various music selections. Michael Evans read a narrative, "The Boy Who Painted Jesus Black."

"I was surprised by all the talent," said sophomore Joy

see "Cartoons" p. 2



Freshman, Anne Svatek was one of four wall climbers who competed in last Saturday's competition. The class of 1998 climbed above the others during the entire Winter Week.

## Nude art forum draws 200

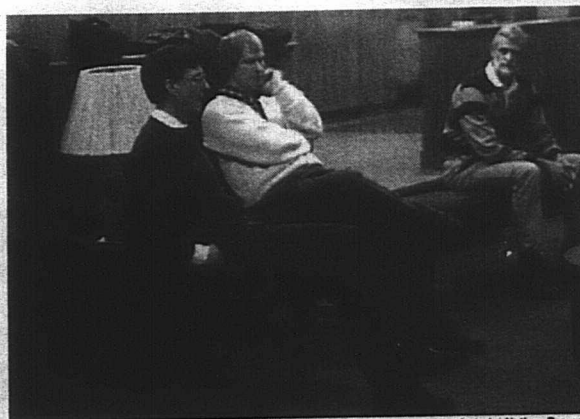
Caren Lavor

Last Thursday night in the East Hall lounge, 200 students attended the Gadfly Society sponsored forum on nudity in art. The panel consisted of art professor Theodore Murphy and Bible professor Dr. Terence Paige with sociology professor Richard Perkins facilitating.

The forum was held to discuss whether Houghton College should have live models in the human figure drawing class. It was initiated by Murphy after some recent letters to the editor and a feature story in the STAR regarding the issue of nudity in art.

Dr. Paige's contention was that having nude models on campus would cause students to stumble in their daily spiritual walk with God. Dr. Paige said that he was not against a study of models with clothes on, no matter how skimpy the clothes were.

Murphy's point of view was that the art students need a figure drawing class with com-



Dr. Terence Paige explains his perspective to professor Murphy and forum facilitator, Dr. Perkins before 200 attentive students and faculty last Thursday.

pletely nude models in order to effectively draw the human body. He refused using the word "naked" to describe nude art saying it had negative connotations.

"If you don't allow them to study a nude then how can you help the art students to be able to understand the nude body as beautiful" said Murphy.

His argument during the interactive forum was that soci-

ety has programmed people to think sexual thoughts, and teaching them about the beauty of the human body could only work to overcome that perversion.

Dr. Paige said, "Why is it that the church almost always pictures Christ with a loin cloth on because that is historically inaccurate, he didn't have anything on. Why does the church

see "forum" p. 2

## Special Senate Report: interview with Cori Roltsch

Aron W. Kimmerly

On March 16, a new cabinet will take office in the Student Government Association. The Star took the opportunity to interview S.G.A. President-elect Cori Roltsch with his thoughts on S.G.A.'s outlook for the spring and next fall.

☆: During the election, there were some who called into question your moral character. As president-elect, how do you feel about taking over as leader of the student body knowing you have people you will be representing the question of your integrity?

Roltsch: I have a very strong character—one that I think has been brought out by my military experience that sometimes offends people. People have been in concern because I'm from Davis House. Some people are actually running around saying that we're drinking and partying all the time, but that's not the truth. I think it's irresponsible for people to go around criticizing me if they haven't taken the time to talk to me. If they're offended by me or concerned with something I do they should come up to me and ask me. And if they don't have the ability or the character to do that, I don't think they have the standing to criticize me.

☆ Much of what you stated in your platform implies a call for administration to be more accountable to students. As president of S.G.A., how do you plan to keep the administration accountable to students?

Roltsch: By keeping track of what committees on campus are doing, the first major hurdle for us is to know what actually is going on, because normally we are a reactive body. When policies are being formulated, we need to be part of the discussion. You're going to see knocking on [administrator's] doors. Once administration has made a decision, they've got to defend it. But if we give input before they make the decision, they have no need to defend it, and they can come out looking like good guys. I think if we're working with the administration, it's going to be a lot easier than trying to attack them after every decision is made.

see "Roltsch" p.2



## -Roltsch interview from pg. 1

☆ As you assume your new position and work on such issues as improving security and the library, etc., how will you ensure that the progress you have made during your term will be continued in future years?

Roltsch: One of my responsibilities as president is to express student concerns to staff, faculty, trustees, and the alumni board. I intend to send out a monthly newsletter saying what our concerns are, how they're being addressed, and how we're going about it. By having them aware of what we're striving for, they now know it's a concern. We need to provide another source of information, just because one or two people can't

know everything that's wrong. As trustees, they're supposed to trust their administrators. If they can't trust their administrators then they're supposed to replace them. By giving them that extra source of information and by pointing out what problems there are, I think that will get the trustees to back the administration when it moves in that area. Once progress is made in that area, I think that it will stay. I don't think they will start to roll things back, because if they do, they have to explain to the trustees and the faculty why they've done that. By increasing the communication to the whole Houghton community, we'll be able to solve that problem.

## Students to play volleyball all night to benefit YFC

Nathan Brown

Friday, February 24th, the Campus Activities Board will be hosting an All Night Volleyball Tournament to benefit Youth For Christ.

The tournament will begin at 10:00 p.m. with student teams competing against each other. The competition will be a round-robin tournament, until the top teams (based on the number of

entries) enter a double elimination tournament.

Teams will consist of six to eight people, with the possibility of one varsity or mens club player per team.

The cost per individual is \$2.00. There will be pizza and drinks available throughout the night. For more information or to sign up your team, contact Jeff Stutzman at extension 223.

## -Forum from p. 1

feel that it would be shameful to picture Christ's genitals? Doesn't that illustrate the whole point I'm making?"

His argument was that Houghton is a Christian college and having a nude figure drawing class would give Christianity a bad name and also be a stumbling block to the students. He felt that students could learn to draw effectively by studying a

clothed body.

"How can the art student be well equipped for drawing if they haven't been exposed to nude models?" said Dr. Marjorie Ortlip Stockin, who began Houghton's Art program.

The audience consisting of students, professors and community members was allowed to speak or make comments. Many did.

Senior Steve Johnson said, "People have told me they had a personal problem with looking

at pornography but no one has told me they have a problem with nude art."

Others said the presentation of nude art on Houghton College campus would cause great controversy among the students and professors. Many students were concerned about what the Bible says the role of a Christian should be.

In the end, the issue was not solved but many points were discussed. Dr. Paige and Professor Murphy stood and shook hands.

## -Cartoons all week from p. 1

Stockwell.

Friday featured a Pictionary competition during the lunch hour. The shouts and laughs could be heard all over the cafeteria.

"I had fun, but I was nervous. I have never had knots in my stomach over pictionary before," said freshman Tammy Jones.

The highlight of Friday was the evening meal. The dining room was decorated with brightly colored balloons

and streamers, and cartoons were shown on a room divider. For dessert the food service made a huge cartoon cake and laid out an ice-cream sundae bar.

"It was fun to watch the cartoons while eating supper. The atmosphere was really nice; it made it special," said freshman Sharon Manney.

The Saturday activities began at the slopes with a cross-country ski competition, followed by a ski slalom competition. The gym hosted several

competitions, including racquetball, wall climbing, swimming, and the championship and consolation volleyball and basketball games.

Winter Weekend ended with the popular film "The Lion King," followed by an awards ceremony. First place prizes were donated by several local companies.

"If you participated in the different events, it was a lot of fun. But some people didn't know everything that was going on," said freshman Congo Barham.

See Winter Week feature section on page 5

## 63 students attend every fall chapel

Rachel Lang

In the fall semester of 1994, over 97% of Houghton students successfully fulfilled their chapel attendance requirement. Currently, the attendance policy mandates that students attend a minimum of two-thirds of the chapels during the semester; this is equivalent to approximately 27 of the 40 offered chapels.

Of those 989 students who fulfilled their requirement, 799 students attended three-quarters or more of all chapels, 25 percent of the students attended 90 percent or more, and 63 students had perfect attendance. Only 29 students were unsuccessful in attend-

ing the minimum number of chapels.

The average chapel attendance was highest in September, declining steadily through October, November, and December. The average attendance per chapel was 812. On record as the highest attended chapel was the second day of CLEW, Wednesday, September 7, with 1039 students. The lowest attended chapel was on Monday, December 5, with 582 students.

The majority of Houghton students believe that the chapel attendance policy is "reasonable" and "fair," noting that it is not too difficult to attend a minimum of two out of the three chapels per week.

Students did offer sugges-

tions to improve chapels, mainly the need for more praise and worship chapels, but added that the chapel programs have improved from years past.

Dr. David Lewis, Director of Christian Life and chapel coordinator said, "Chapel is unique since it is the only time the majority of the Houghton student body converges and collectively quiets themselves before God." He regards last semester's attendance figures as reflecting an overall good response from Houghton students.

Dr. Lewis encourages students to view chapel as a "commitment and not an obligation" both to themselves and to the rest of the student body.

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Angela M. Fulkroad.....Assistant Editor  
Christopher Crosby.....Lay-out Editor  
Bob Price.....Sports Editor  
Jennifer Watson.....Feature Editor  
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### Columnists:

Bill Price, Elizabeth Jenner, M. James Essery

The Houghton

STAR ☆

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THE HOUGHTON STAR is a bi-weekly student publication; its focus is on events, issues, and ideas which significantly affect the Houghton College community. Letters (signed) are encouraged and accepted for publication; however, they must not constitute a personal attack, they must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. Friday, and they should be no longer than one double spaced page. The editors reserve the right to edit all contributions. The views expressed by the reporters and essayists of this publication are not necessarily in agreement with those of Houghton College.

## The President's new house nears completion



photo and story by Public Information Office

Site preparation and foundations for the new presidential residence were begun last fall and the shell was enclosed by mid-January. It is situated above the campus on college land at the intersection of Centerville Road and Hillside Drive. Plans call for completion and occupancy by late spring.

The house is being partially funded by an anonymous donor, members of the President's Advisory Council on Excellence and the future sale of the current President's house.

President Daniel Chamberlain said the new house will, "be a tool to help the college achieve its mission. Personally it will be a comfortable retreat in a hectic schedule. Publicly, it will offer a president and spouse enhanced opportunity to share the college vision and its activities with campus visitors and other groups." The Chamberlains host hundreds of visitors annually, from students, faculty, and parents to visiting dignitaries.



## Summer Institute to prepare student editors

### Christian College Coalition

The Coalition has received a \$49,000 grant from Fieldstead and Company to host a summer institute for selected Coalition student newspaper editors and writers preparing to enter the professional world of journalism.

Participants will visit news media offices in the Washington, D.C. area, be placed in mentoring and working externships with media professionals, attend seminars and do writing geared toward publication.

The project will be coordinated by Dr. B. Sue Crider Terry Mattingly, professor of communications at Milligan College (TN) and columnist for the Scripps Howard News Service. Dr. Crider is a Houghton writing and literature professor, currently on sabbatical at the Coalition office in Washington, D. C.

Students planning a career in journalism who would like an application for this summer should contact Dr. Douglas Gaerte.

**The Evangelical Press Association's '95 convention** will be held May 7-10 in Bethesda, Maryland. Keynote speaker is President Roberta Hestenes of Eastern College (PA). Communications faculty and student journalists are particularly invited to attend.

## Platform: Matthew Essery and Jennifer Watson, candidates for Star co-editorship

THE HOUGHTON STAR is the only student publication that is issued on a regular basis and it remains the most prominent voice of Houghton College--the one most read by those at and outside of Houghton. Because of this, The STAR's reputation is almost always equated with the reputation of the college itself. If our college is to get the respect it deserves, our newspaper needs to be respected, not only by those who read it, but by the ones who put it together, the editors. It is our desire to raise the quality of The STAR to a level appropriate for Houghton College.

There are several ways to accomplish this goal.

The content of The STAR needs to be worth reading. It should contain detailed accounts of Houghton news as well as local, state, national and international news.

The STAR must come across as professional with less syntactical and grammatical errors and misprints than there have been in the past. The editors

must work diligently and meticulously, paying attention to large and small details with equal scrutiny.

Jennifer and I have the desire and the qualifications to carry out such a task.

Jennifer Watson is a junior writing and sociology major who has worked for the STAR for the past two years. During her sophomore year she was a feature article writer and this year she is the feature editor as well as a columnist.

I am a biology major, writing minor, and I also have been involved with the STAR writing articles and a column each week. Both of us have also worked with the Lanthorn (the other student publication on campus) as readers and contributors.

Jennifer and I work well together and since we are already familiar with the newspaper, we are eager to begin to make the STAR into the publication that truly represents Houghton College.

## Elections next week

Houghton students will cast ballots for editors and business managers of student publications on February 23 in conjunction with student and class elections.

Students had until Wednesday to make their candidacy known, but as of Tuesday morning, only three candidates are running. Two of them are running as coeditors of the STAR. Kirk Schillinger hopes to be

the editor of the Lanthorn, the student literary publication.

If no one challenges these students and they meet the G.P.A. and class requirements, the Campus Activities Committee can appoint the candidates without an election.

There are currently no candidates for any of the business manager positions, and the Boulder, the Houghton yearbook, also has no future editor.

## Platform: Kirk Schillinger, candidate for Lanthorn editor



Kirk Schillinger

Dear, Dear Brothers and Sisters of Houghton College,

I am running for the position of editor of the *Lanthorn*. I'm the best. Unfortunately, I am only allowed three hundred words for my shtick, therefore, I'm not going to bother even beginning my long list of credentials. I would never be able to finish because of the restrictive word allotment, so, I'll make this short and give more room for the more esteemed candidates to give their spiel. I am a real nice guy with a knack for poetry. I'm neat. In my spare time I like to read.

Lay down your vote and worship my creative intellect.

Nobody is more qualified than I am.

You'd be a fool not to want me as Head of the Creative Force here at Houghton.

Igniting the Crap,  
Kirk Schillinger

P.S. And I'm a good, Christian man, to boot.

## News release: Murphy gives gallery talk

### Public Information Office

Associate professor of art Ted Murphy will give a gallery talk at a reception at 6 pm on Friday, February 17, in the Wesley Chapel art gallery.

A selection of Murphy's recent paintings and drawings is currently on display in the gallery through February 28. Murphy says these works reflect recent interaction with well-known international painter Tom Buechner of Corning, NY. This Houghton exhibit is the fruit of a faculty development grant Murphy received.

Murphy earned a master of fine arts degree from The Ohio State University in 1983, and earlier received a bachelor's degree in philosophy and art from Mt. Vernon (OH) Nazarene College. He taught on the high school and university levels in Maine before coming to Houghton in 1986. Murphy's works are exhibited and marketed by the Frost-Gulley Gallery of Portland, Maine.

**Vote for editors and senators on February 23!**

## Graduation speaker named

### Public Information Office

Speakers for Houghton's May 7 and 8 Commencement Weekend will be Gretchen Gaebelin Hull and William Jackson.

Hull is a writer, editor, lecturer, and Bible teacher living on Long Island. A graduate of Bryn Mawr College (PA), Mrs. Hull wrote the Fleming-Revell book, *Equal to Serve*, and has contributed chapters to *Women, Authority and the Bible* and *Applying the Scriptures*. Her articles have appeared in *Christianity Today*, *Church and Society*, *Perspectives* and *ESA Advocate*. She edits *The Priscilla Papers*.

Mrs. Hull was on the founding board of directors for Christians for Biblical Equality, St. Paul, MN, where she is writer-lecturer at large. She has been a visiting professor at Regent College, Vancouver, BC, has lectured at seminaries nationwide, is a Staley Lecturer, has addressed the Institute for Contemporary Christianity in En-

gland and appeared in Australia. She is an elder in the Presbyterian Church, USA. Her board memberships include Evangelicals for Social Action and Latin American Mission.

Since 1989, Pastor Jackson has led the Flint, MI, Presbyterian Church. A Westminster College (PA) graduate, Dr. Jackson holds B.D. and M.Div. degrees from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, and a Th.M. from Princeton. He has pastored previously in Pennsylvania and Ohio, and has been a history teacher and basketball coach. He has directed the religion department at Chautauqua, NY, where he has also served as chaplain.

Dr. Jackson has been preacher-lecturer at some 25 colleges and seminaries and serves on numerous boards, including that of Alma College, MI. He's spoken for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and has traveled widely in Europe, the near East and Russia.

## Campus movie reviewers get student feedback

### RJ Garrison

Last semester a special committee, assigned by the Student Senate to evaluate the Film Review Committee (FRC), conducted a survey to determine student opinion on the fairness and consistency of the present movie policy.

Presently, the FRC consists of one faculty member and one student from the Campus Activities Committee. If one of the two disapproves a film, it can automatically fail. The FRC discussed the entertainment, educational, cultural, moral, artistic and permeating values of the film, and rates it based on film review policy. The criteria includes: violence, profanity, nudity, sex, and coarse or objectionable content.

Twenty-seven percent of the 150 surveys were returned, representing each of the classes evenly. On a scale of 1 to 5 (1 being the worst, 5 being the best) rating the popularity of the movies shown at Houghton. The average was 3.3. Thirty-one percent of those polled

knew who reviewed the movies, and there was a 50-50 split on which was more important: fair representation or consistency.

"Our goal was to decide whether or not to reconstruct the present Film Review Committee," said Colleen Egan, Chairperson of the Special Senate Committee. "We would like to see more representation from the students, faculty, and community members."

In the past, the FRC consisted of 3-4 student representatives and 2-3 faculty. "One problem," said Matt Webb, Director of Student Programs and faculty representative of the FRC, "is trying to get seven people to find time to review the movie. Sometimes only three faculty would show, while other times, only three students. This compromised the reviewing consistency."

Both Egan and Webb agree that changes should be made, especially in making the reviews more objective if possible, in order to be consistent with Christian standards.

"One change I'd like to see is if a faculty or staff member wanted to show a campus-wide movie for educational purposes that the movie would not have to go before the FRC," said Webb. The example of "Schindler's List" was given, which has strong educational value, but due to the nudity in the film, was failed earlier this year.

"We'd like to see a better backup system in case a movie is failed," said Egan, citing the example of "The Three Musketeers" failing and being replaced with the film, "We're Back." The problem is at times, movies come in two or three days before being showed, which gives little time for a review, and if the movie is failed, there is less time to get another.

This year the FRC has had more positive student feedback than last year, and if changes are made by the Student Senate for next year, the Special Student Senate Committee hopes for both more fair representation and consistency to Christian Standards.



# Blind Archer

M. James Essery, columnist

It seems that this whole issue of nudity in art is not an issue of right or wrong, but of respect. At last Thursday's forum on the topic I was struck by the notion that the sin of pornography is not that the bodies shown in lewd publications have no clothes on (and in some cases they do) but that they are considered as just that, bodies, with no respect for their beauty. If an artist treats his work without respect whether the figure was clothed or not he has sinned. He has a responsibility to the object or idea he is representing in his art as well as to his audience and fellow artists to treat it with the respect it deserves. In the same way, anyone who looks at a piece of art is responsible to treat the art and the artist with respect, in his thoughts, speech, actions, etc. . . If one cannot look at a piece of art with respect, then do not continue to look at it.

The point of this is not for me to take a stand on this issue, in fact at the forum I found myself agreeing with both sides. I want to draw your attention to a greater issue. That of respect. After a particularly tedious forest ecology class I found that when I stepped outside I looked at a tree and felt like I knew all about it, but I couldn't see its beauty. Seriously! I was analyzing it and tearing it and its functions apart in my mind. In fact I was sick of trees. As I walked past it, I stopped and again looked at the tree and realized how I had sinned. Instead of respecting this beautiful creation, I looked at it as an object to be studied and torn apart. I would go so far as to say that this view was a type of pornography.

This type of mindset so easily hitches itself on the back of students. Their work and the subjects they are studying are not beautiful to them, but objects and ideas to be torn apart and reduced to exams and papers, useless knowledge. With this attitude a Bible major could miss the beauty of God, a biology major could miss the beauty of nature, a psychology major could miss the beauty of the intricacies of the human mind. They would be guilty of academic pornography.

As this semester progresses take a step back and take a look at whatever you're doing and what others are doing (like an artist does) and absorb the beauty of subjects that God has given us the ability to understand and be a part of.



on hold

The Daisy Flour Mill

Kathie Brenneman

Picture an old mill located by a gurgling stream plus absolutely wonderful food, and you have Rochester's Daisy Flour Mill.

A special Valentine's Day dinner would be perfect here. This restaurant has AMBLANCE. Crisp white linen tablecloths, fancy flared napkins, and a personable waiter greet you. The table arrangement is airy and candlelit.

I began the meal with French onion soup - steamy, full of browned onions and a rich broth, topped with melted crusty Monterey Jack cheese. How to eat onion soup with stringy cheese graciously??? Another choice, Committee soup, is listed with the quote: "We meet every day to decide - sometimes bean, maybe chicken - always great."

Appropriately at an old mill,

the bread is exquisite - a warm whole wheat loaf made from stoneground flour.

Entree prices range from \$9.75 to \$17.50. Nineteen items are listed, plus three or four daily specials. Steak Diane, beef Wellington, veal and shrimp, salmon, swordfish, crab cakes, pasta and shrimp, chicken, and duck each described on the menu with mouth-watering detail make choosing difficult.

A waiter describes delicious dessert choices such as peanut patch pie, created by the chef and featured in *Bon Appetit* magazine, creme bolle, a custard with caramelized sugar on top, carrot cake, a frozen chocolate mousse. I ended up having a light raspberry sorbet.

After dinner, it is fun to walk up-

stairs and look at the old mill gears and cables that remain. The framed photos of the mill when it was operational are fascinating.

Daisy Flour Mill is located at 1880 Blossom Road, the phone number is 381-1880. Reservations are a must. To find this restaurant, take 390 to 590 to Blossom Road Exit. Turn right and the mill is soon there on the left. A dinner here will be memorable. A menu is at the Info Center.

An old mill located by a gurgling stream plus absolutely wonderful food.

## cOndITioniNg A fLAT EarTh



Elizabeth Jenner

To the girl in the cafeteria keeping a list of The People Who Disappoint Her And Make Her Hate Houghton:

My articles are probably always obscure to much of the population here. I write them to the few who will understand and need to hear. This article is for you and those who are like you.

I feel like the cheesiest of the cheese, but if I am a cheese for Christit's okay.

Sometimes life hurts. Cheese, I know. At times we become bitter because we have no forgiveness in our hearts. I don't know why you are hurt or bitter, nor why everybody and everything makes you angry, empassioned with hatred, rage, and a set jaw. For all I know, I might end up on your list for writing this, if I'm not already there.

Everyone WILL disappoint us, because everybody's hu-

man. Other people are hurting too, and might use you, say mean words to you, accuse you, not believe in you, shove you around, flip you off, pressure you, sneak behind your back and betray you, kick, molest, abuse, oppress, control, undermine, belittle you. Rip you off (spiritually, emotionally, physically, mentally, sexually). I know I've ripped some people off in my time on this flat earth. Maybe you've hurt some folks too.

I wanted to tell you that I love you. Anger and all. I think you're a really great person (cheese, but oh well). I believe that Jesus can heal the wounds that are making you so angry, that He is BIGGER than bitterness itself.

When I was four I was already a bad kid. I would climb up the kitchen counters and cupboards or up the shelves in my dad's closet to get at the hidden sugar bowl or Halloween candy. I'd steal money out of my

mom's purse and put it in my pink piggy bank. Like fifteen dollars at a time. Kind of the same way I'd chew gum; fifteen pieces at a time, five or six packs a day. I loved to disobey, lie elaborate lies, and do all my stealing dangerously. By the age of seven I was climbing out the second story window of my room, reading books in the dark after bedtime though strictly forbidden, and chewing eight packs of grape Bubblicious.

My mother always forgave me. Even for the scientific explosions I did in the basement, and the buckets of water propped over the door. Is it easier for a mother to forgive her child than for Joe to forgive Sam, Betty to forgive Megan, tribe A to forgive tribe B, the war vets to forgive the Vietnamese, the Polish to forgive the jokes, the whoever to forgive whoever else? Maybe. I was only hurting myself.

Tell The STAR what you think about the review of the responsibilities of Community Life. Write your opinion in less than 25 words and send it to box 378 by February 24th.

### editorial from the past

Dr. June Steffensen Hagen

Steffensen is former Lantern editor and Star literary editor who graduated from Houghton in 1962. She is currently a professor at Bronx Community College. Recently she had her book, "Rattling Those Dry Bones: Women changing the church. She also is married to an episcopal priest of a church in Queen's NY.

This edited version of a guest editorial written while she was engaged in master's work. It was originally published in the February 28, 1964 edition of the Houghton Star.

One sure way to get a reaction out of Duke graduate students these days is to claim belief in a personal God and His creation, control and eventual consummation of the world. In the past, someone could shock his friends by blatantly saying, "I don't believe in God." The tables have turned - it seems that now faith is passe.

The world of secular higher education does not consist of people deriding Christianity. It is not mentioned at all. Yet the same students who are surprised by a sincere statement of faith are themselves seeking a general scheme of things, a coordinating factor, something to provide a purpose in life and peace of mind. They have summarily dismissed the orthodox

Christian viewpoint from consideration because it has seemed a choice between something so fundamentalist, so "only-believe," that no thoughtful person could believe, or so liberal that no one looking for a consistent religion would believe.

The Christian graduate student is thus faced with a situation demanding a rational, articulate faith. However, his (or her) background may not have prepared him (or her) for meeting such a challenge.

It is possible to go through four years of Houghton College without becoming aware and assured of the definite relevance of Christianity to the world. Such strength in the faith does not develop unless it is needed. Every time you hear a new viewpoint your faith has a chance - it can fight or it can run. At Houghton there are people who can help a soul to fight; they understand questioning because they have doubted too. My own soul fought - and now it need not retreat because it has been strengthened through duress.

"Sophomore slump" made me so desperate for answers that I was driven to take Dr. Hall's Christian Faith course. Reading the works of evangelical scholars who present the system in dialogue with current philosophers helped make those answers available.

Houghton could do more in the way of exposing students to conflicting views. I have always felt that there has been an element of fear in this - "Perhaps hostile views will undermine the student's faith." Well, maybe they will, but chances are, his (or her) faith, if that rickety, would fall anyhow. Better to have the rebuilding done at Houghton where the materials are at hand.

Yet for the graduate student who has emerged from Houghton with a strong structure forming the framework of his faith, an acute problem of expression remains. Christ and his salvation and its concomitant, consistent system must be presented to these very intelligent, very dubious graduate students. They can't be preached at, they cannot be read at, and in a way, they cannot even be lived at. However, they are open to a new thought, a bit of off-the-cuff philosophizing. They respect the right of personal opinion.

By no stretch of the word can this approach be called "evangelistic." It does not plant the seed. But in many cases the ground must be cleared of misconception and plowed up by contemplation so that a future sowing of the seed can be productive. The Christian graduate student must turn his sword into a plowshare.



# Cartoons

...not just for kids anymore!

Photos from Winter Week 1995



Junior Mark Jennings speeds downhill last Saturday in the slalom competition. Weather conditions were untraditionally perfect for Winter Week sports.

photo by Nathan Brown



Sophomore Kevin Elkin hangs out at the climbing wall winning second place behind senior Andy Hopson in the wall climbing competition.

photo by Nathan Brown



Peter Smith climbs to third place representing the Freshman class.

photo by Kathy Lynip

Some chose to stay inside!

...others played outdoors.

## Reflections on a by-gone era

Winter Weekend 1966  
Dr. Clarence "Bud" Bence

Frigid winds whistled around the corner of Luckey Building and across the quad, driving from the field all but the bravest competitors in the ice sculpting contest. The judges made their assessments in record time and retreated to Houghton Inn for consultations over hot coffee.

A few senior men gathered in Yorkwood, then a men's residence, for a post-mortem on the day. "Too cold!" they all agreed. The snow wouldn't pack right to make the delicate carvings required to demonstrate genuine artistry to the judges. The crystalline nature of the snow only allowed for massive shapes that would be immediately recognizable to the few passersby. "The entries this year all seem too crude," one student observed.

"Crude, did you say?" commented another. "I'll tell you what would be crude..." The idea was hatched; the plot de-

vised and the strategy all perfected in a matter of minutes.

That Saturday night a crew of several dozen, dressed to survive the sub-zero temperatures, assembled near the chapel steps. An enormous mound of snow

soon began to rise from the quad. The snow carvings of the afternoon (senior sculpture excluded, of course) were cannibalized to gather even more raw material for this magnum opus. Then the artists started chiseling with shovels and spatulas spirited out of the college kitchen. In the moonlight, a large object emerged from the snow pile like Michaelangelo's "Captives" — except this form was hardly human!

After curfew, the night

watchman's flashlight pierced the darkness. "Whatcha doing here?" he mumbled through cold-clenched teeth. "Making another sculpture," we replied. Unconvinced of professed passion for the arts, he wanted to

know what we were carving. We explained it was a big locomotive; the large tower in the back was the cap, the lower round structure in front was the boiler. We begged for

him to use his imagination and conceptualize the final product. He bit. And we worked on into the night. Carving completed, we immortalized our efforts by hauling bucket after bucket of water from the Wesley Chapel restrooms and pouring our libations on the snow-ice.

Morning sun found the men back in Yorkwood warming frozen toes under piles of blankets. The quad featured a frozen commode with a bowl eight feet in diameter and tank rising to an impressive 10 feet from the ground. Efforts to remove the object before Sunday service were futile. Worshippers were either appalled or amused by the deviant creativity of college students.

The Spring thaw came several weeks later.

Dr. Bence has been a student at Houghton College until 1992. He is currently a Bible professor at Indiana Wesleyan University.



### The weekend dinosaur



This first place dinosaur was sculptured by the freshman class. The juniors took second place being the only other class which took place in the annual snow sculpture competition.

photo by Nathan Brown

## Senior class of 1962 won top honors in the first Winter Weekend

Linda Danney

This article was published in the February 16, 1962 edition of the Houghton Star.

Snow sculptures sprang up on the campus Saturday, February 3, (1962) as the Student Senate's First Annual Winter Carnival went into full swing.

An auction conducted by Canadea auctioneer Roger Reed, an evening of ice-skating, group-singing around a bonfire and refreshments served in Shenawana's recreation room, added lively fun to the Carnival planned by Linda Goodroe, Rebecca Fern, Paul Mouw and Richard Brandt.

Six judges chose winning sculptures from among eight entries. E. Douglas Burke, associate professor of physical education, Richard Pocock, associate professor of mathematics, Mrs. Richard Pocock and three upper class students acted as judges.

Beetle Bailey and General Halftrack sculptured by the senior class won first prize. Second prize went to Little Lulu who stood in front of East Hall. Gaoyadeo girls took third prize with Yogi the Bear. Nebish sculptured by the freshman class, received fourth prize.

Other entries included Linus by the juniors, Ole King Cole by the sophomores, Porky Pig by Hazlett and Leonard Houghton dormitories and Snoopy on his dog house by Poore House girls.

A trophy, to be purchased by the student Senate, will annually record names of the winning sculptors on a replaceable plaque.

Following Mr. Reed's auctioning of lost and found articles in Fancher auditorium, students ice-skated on the rink on the athletic field. Ralph Speas, Student Senate chaplain, led group singing in a short devotional period around a bonfire. Kenneth Nielsen, manager of the College dining hall, supplied refreshments.



Beetle Bailey and General Halftrack were the winning snow sculptures by the senior class of 1962 in the first Houghton Winter Carnival.

photo from the 1962 Boulder





# Editor's Mail Bag

Dear editor,  
We've done all this before. As we enter, we find our usual places. Friendly chatter fills the air; smiles and greetings flow freely as expected friends join us. Soon the event we have all convened for begins.

The speaker approaches the podium and we prepare — Backpacks unzip, candy wrappers rustle, feet are quickly propped up on the nearest available object. The chatter is toned down to a hushed whisper. Books start coming out, this is prime study time.

Occasionally a stifled laugh breaks the "silence" — and why not? We've come to this place to glorify, honor, and worship. . . God? Could this be Chapel?

Ron Thorsen

P.S. Sometimes you just have to wonder, when did we lose our respect for the house of the Lord? So what if it serves dozens of other purposes.

Dear editor,  
Q: Why does one go to church?

A: To fellowship and hear a sermon.

Q: Why does one go to a grocery store?

A: To buy groceries.  
Q: Why does one go to a bar?

A: To drink and hang out with friends; maybe pick someone up.

I am writing in response to Elizabeth Jenner's column in the February 3 issue. As the questions and answers above show, we go to certain places for specific reasons. Elizabeth's column says we should witness where it is really needed, like gay bars. Why are the people in the bar there in the first place? Most likely they are gay. Secondly, they are probably hanging out with friends, drinking, and maybe they will pick someone up. If I'm not mistaken, these reasons look fairly close to the reasons to hang out in a straight bar.

I don't think hanging out in a bar is a sin. I don't think these are the people (places) that really need to be witnessed to (at). If I'm in a bar, the last thing in the world I want to hear is someone preaching the gospel in my ear.

People in gay bars don't want to hear it either. If you go into a gay bar you can expect to get hit on — hell, if you go in a straight bar you can expect to get hit on.

There is a time and a place for everything.

Walking into a gay bar when you're not gay is dumb. Witnessing in a gay bar is real dumb. Forcing the gospel on someone is idiotic. So put the three together, and that's what Miss Jenner would like you to do, to be.

In conclusion, everyone is a sinner. Certain people don't need God more than others. Certain places don't need to be witnessed to more than others. Is arrogance the name of the game here? Let's put our heads on straight and get our noses out of the air. We might be able to learn something from the world if we do.

Sincerely,  
Eric A. Jeffords

Dear editor,  
Your editorial in the January 19, 1995 edition, volume 89.0 was great. I really enjoyed your message: it was straight forward, and to the point for all who would be concerned. Keep up the good work.

Carolyn Pouncey  
CDC

P.S. The article on Nyack College (diversity) is timely!

## HC examines Pledge review

Renee Steffy

"We, as a Christian community, should be an impact on culture. We are not to be impacted by it," observed music professor Dr. Harold McNiel, a member of the task force to review The Pledge. If the document is changed, will the strength of our impact diminish?

The Responsibilities of Community Life, more commonly referred to as "the pledge," are currently being reviewed by an eight member task force consisting of students, faculty members, administrators, alumni and trustees.

When asked about the review, reactions of Houghton students varied. Senior Toby Williams replied, "It's a good idea to review policies like the pledge periodically, but I'm skeptical about the amount of change that will actually materialize."

Results of the Campus Lifestyle Issues student survey, taken in December of 1992, showed that 54 percent of the student body either totally agreed with the pledge or agreed with it for the most part. Twenty-two percent said they could live with it, and ten percent said they obeyed it even if they didn't agree with it.

Dean of Student Development, Robert Danner, who initiated the review, stressed "It hasn't been approached with the

view to change it. The pledge is a community document, and it needs community consensus, study, and affirmation."

Social dancing has been a debated issue, even before the task force was commissioned. Now, with the possibility of change imminent, it is under even more scrutiny. The survey showed that 70.9 percent of Houghton students considered social dancing appropriate for evangelical Christians.

Within the committee, opinions differ. "A good deal of time has been spent grappling with the dancing issue. It can be frustrating," said Dr. Michael Lastoria, director of the Counseling Center.

In response to the issue of dancing one student commented "Personally, I have no opinion one way or the other, but if the majority of students want a change, then it should be changed."

The Houghton College community is a huge network spread across the country, from alumni to trustees to benefactors. According to Dean Danner, "The diverse task force was specifically created to represent and reflect the interests of the entire Houghton community." Dr. Lastoria commented, "The group's diversity is isomorphic to that of the student body and our constituency."

Members of the committee are: psychology professor Dr.

Paul Young and Dr. McNiel, freshman Jennifer Kahoud and sophomore David Adams, alumni representative Rev. Wally Flemmings, Board of Trustees representative David Holdren, Admissions Director Tim Fuller, and Dr. Lastoria. Rev. Flemmings and Dr. Holdren have been participating in the meetings via telephone because they live in Rochester and Columbus, Ohio, respectively.

Whether or not the dancing issue, or the Responsibilities of Community Life as a whole will be changed, still remains to be seen. Dr. Lastoria is confident that some sort of resolution will be reached by the May deadline. In the meantime, we must remember that, while refraining from dancing, drinking alcohol, smoking, and gambling are non-Biblical regulations, keeping your word is a Biblical one.

As one female junior remarked, "I'm keeping the pledge, not because I agree with everything but because I said I would. My integrity is on the line."

Dr. McNiel commented on students' need of personal discipline saying "It becomes a simple choice. If I am part of the community, I accept and obey the rules. If I am part of the community but don't agree with or respect the rules, why stay?"

## Career Development Center on international employment

Esther Wetherbee

In the book *Jobs and Careers Abroad*, Andre De Vries states that "Foreign employers have similar requirements to those in one's own country because workers with qualifications and experience are always those in most demand. The careers which offer the best chances of work overseas remain those which require specialized skills. . . Major companies are increasingly looking for qualified staff who also have one or more foreign languages or a multicultural background."

The bottom line today is that no matter what job you want or where you want it, you have to meet the requirements. Whether it's a college degree, technical skill, or language class that you need, it's good to plan now so that when you're ready to start nailing down a job, you've got what it takes.

Robert Sanborn gives the following tips in his article *How to Get an International Job* (Sept/Oct 1992 issue of *Transitions Abroad*):

- 1) Know what an International Career is.
  - 2) Decide what you want from your job. How much do you want to travel? Do you want travel to be a part of your job or a private leisure activity? What type of experience do you want to gain? Is your goal to have interaction with the natives or to further your career?
  - 3) Research the International Marketplace—match your skills with what is needed and be alert to changing international situations because they affect the job market.
  - 4) Seek out the training you need. Acquire an advanced degree or practical skill.
  - 5) Be patient and thorough. You may have to go to your destination country and find some immediate work before moving into your desired position.
  - 6) Know your country of interest.
  - 7) Network. Most people get jobs, domestic or international, through someone they know.
- The jobs are out there, you just have to make yourself known!

## HC Student offers 'The Pessimist's Guide to Dating'

Todd Perkins

Jeff Martin

Disclaimer: As this guide was written by two men, some of the information below may not apply to those of the female gender. However, if understood properly, most of what we have written can go both ways.

Firstly, the guide is intended to point out the effects that human selfishness has on relationships. Secondly, it is intended to be funny. Here are a few selections from the long list:

3. If you like someone, they like someone else.
4. If someone likes you, you like someone else.
12. a) If there are two girls you might want to go out with, both will find out just enough to think that you are hopelessly in love with the other. b) This simply means that you'll be spending some hard time at home on Friday and Saturday nights for some painful time to come.
21. People refuse to look outside of their own little social cliques when they consider who they might want to go out with. NO one seems to care about the many people who are hurt by this dreadful practice.
61. We all too often miss out on chances for relationships due to preconceived standards which our would-be partners must measure up to. This is called the "Prince/Princess Charming Syndrome". It is always based on things which have little or no justifiable basis as selection criteria. It must be noted that although guys are most likely to judge girls by appearance; girls are most likely to practice this abomination since they generally hold the final power over who they go out with.
62. Many people live in a constant state of emotional torment, degradation, and frustration due to the unsavory actions of those acting on the delusions caused by the willful, affliction in #61.
64. If you are in the process of trying to get a friend of yours to ask out a girl he has liked since time immemorial, she will hear just enough to think that you are spreading some vicious gossip about her. She will, of course, not take too kindly to this; and your friend will be experiencing part "B" of #12.
66. The higher the priority you give to finding a relationship, the less likely you will be to find one. The converse of this principle, unfortunately, has not proven to be true, either.
70. The beauty and social/personal graces possessed by a woman are directly proportional to the pit of sorrow you will fall into when she rejects you. This is known as the "Chains of Misery" doctrine.

Perkins is a junior at Houghton. Martin is currently attending Cedarville College. This was written while they were seniors at a Christian high school.





## Where is the Highlander?

Part time woodwind professor, Edward Wadden wants to know what happened to the Houghton mascot. So do at least nine students who hope learn to play the bagpipes this year.

The Highlander often seems to have no connection with the College. Every so often one may hear a Soccer fan shout, "Go Highlanders!" Then another Houghtonite will reply, "What is a Highlander anyway?"

The most common conception of a Highlander is that it refers to the movie with the same name. A Highlander is actually a historic warrior of the Scottish Highlands.

Wadden said that there is a Highlander costume somewhere on the campus which was worn at athletic competitions in the past. No one seems to know where this costume is.

An old set of bagpipes are being dusted off by the Wadden and his group so the Highlander can be revived. The Highland Bagpipers plan to play at sports events starting next fall.

If you have information which might help in this search for this Houghton identity, call Mr. Wadden at x406.

Doodle-Park

Adam Owen

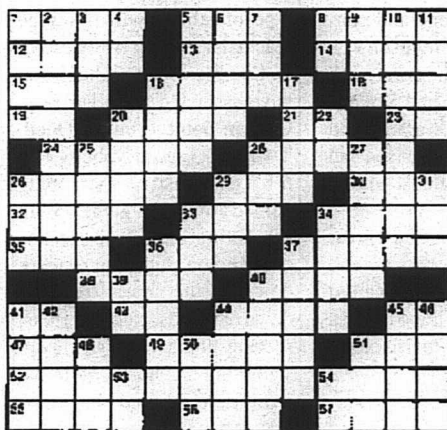


Much to his shock, Billy totally misunderstood his nude drawing class.



Freddy began to become uncomfortable in art class when he was forced to draw nude fruit.

## Crossword Companion



**ACROSS**  
1. Ripped  
5. Wager  
8. Above  
12. Excited  
13. Beer  
14. Rescue  
15. Color  
16. Fixed look  
18. Number  
19. Either  
20. Jacket  
21. Chapters (abbr.)  
23. Right (abbr.)

24. Walling noise  
26. Deep hole  
28. Jeans  
29. Also  
30. Farmer's tool  
32. Freedom  
33. Jogged  
34. Mend  
35. Direction (abbr.)  
36. Hat  
37. Undressed  
38. Clip; prune  
40. Uttered

41. Mid-western state (abbr.)  
43. I had (contraction)  
44. Is feeling bad (pl.)  
45. U.S. territory (abbr.)  
47. Owns  
49. Roof overhang  
51. Brewed drink  
52. Question  
55. No votes  
56. Surprise  
57. Scraps; leavings

**DOWN**  
1. Tropical pant  
2. Abroad  
3. To free  
4. Use to form past tense  
5. Slender wooden stick  
6. Dash  
7. Indicates three (pref.)  
8. Bone  
9. Large vessel  
10. Forever  
11. Payment  
16. Stalk  
17. Reverberation of sound  
20. Great Lake  
22. Western state (abbr.)  
25. Insert  
26. Prisoner (slang)  
27. Fragment of pottery  
28. River in Scotland  
29. Spout  
31. Finish  
33. Male sheep  
34. Raised platform  
36. Apple drink  
37. Tropical Amer. tree  
39. Southern New England state (abbr.)  
40. Blockading of a town  
41. Below the knee  
42. Authored *Two Years Before the Mast*  
44. Acknowledge openly  
45. Bold; saucy  
46. Beams  
48. Pig pen  
50. Southern constellation  
51. Rocks on top of hill  
53. Einsteinium symbol  
54. At

## This End Up

PEOPLE WHO MAKE ME NERVOUS (PART TWO):



David Huth



# Women Continue Winning Ways

## Lady Highlanders up record to 18-4

Rebecca Gee

The Houghton lady Highlanders have been off and running. They won both of their games last week, including their last regular season home game against Pitt-Brad.

The two wins move the ladies' record to an incredible, 18-4. They are currently ranked first in the region by a comfortable margin. But they have even bigger aspirations in mind. If the troops win their games next week, then they will have also set a new record for regular season wins.

The lady Highlanders are in contention to advance to the regional tournament on February 25th, and the national tournament, which will be held the second week of March in Oregon.

Assistant coach Julie Claypool says, "We had a good week, and next week will be the last test before regionals. I think that we are up to the challenge."

On Wednesday, prior to playing Pitt-Brad, the team and the fans recognized the seniors of 1995: captain Aimee Bence,

Lynn Jensen, and Aimee Long. Coach Skip Lord presented the three seniors with flowers.

"Each one of these ladies has contributed greatly to the team. They are all team players and will be greatly missed in the years to come," said Coach Lord.

Bence and Long have both played for Houghton the past four years, and Jensen transferred her junior year.

Jensen said, "Even though I have only played here for two years, I have always felt like a part of the team."

Jensen has been a big contributor in scoring and rebounding for the Highlanders. Bence is a threat from outside the three point line and hustles to get rebounds, despite being a guard.

She said, "I will really miss playing on and being a part of such a great team. I will never forget the many fun experiences I have had as a result of being on the team."

Long contributed to the team by being an encouragement to her teammates. She also set a good example with her attitude.

She said, "My experience

here at Houghton College would not have been the same without my experience on the team."

All three of these players will be missed a great deal by their teammates.

After recognizing the seniors, the lady Highlanders proceeded to tear apart the Panthers of Pitt-Brad. The ladies played well from beginning to end. Scoring was distributed between six of the players. Bence played a fantastic game all around scoring 22 points, including four three-pointers. She also tore down 8 rebounds, had 6 assists and 3 steals.

Brenda Johnson poured in 18 points. Charity O'Connor scored 17, while draining five three-pointers. Missy Neidzielski had 12 points, including two three-pointers. April Stone played well, making 11 points and ripping down 9 rebounds.

Saturday, the lady Highlanders went on to play their winter weekend game against D'Youville, and won 66-37. All three seniors started the

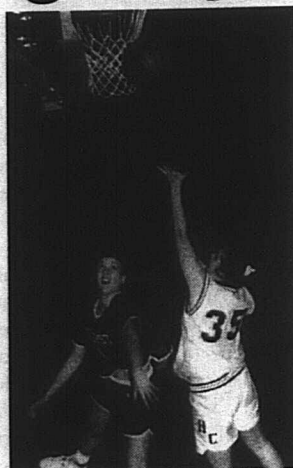


photo by William Greenway

Senior, Aimee Bence lays a shot up against Mercyhurst. She and the Lady Highlanders have streaked to an 18-4 record on the season.

game and all of the players played a portion of the game and contributed to the win. Johnson was once again the high scorer with 16 points. She also had 5 steals. Gee contributed 15 points and grabbed 8 rebounds. Jensen had 10 points, 6 rebounds, and 4 steals.

It was a great win, and a great way to end the home season. The lady Highlanders are excited about the team and hope to get a shot at the national tournament.

## Sports Corner

"Athletes and Girlfriends"

Bill Price

Can athletes have girlfriends and still perform at optimum levels? A question that has pondered and perplexed the most seasoned of athletes. Do women really weaken legs, or do they add fuel to the competitive fire that burns inside their man?

I have seen, since my short arrival here at Houghton, both cases of this lightly debated topic. I have seen giants in their particular sport fall prey and crumble down at the mere mention of their lover's name. Optimum performance for this type of athlete will never be reached; as if they really cared.

I've also seen athletes that have ascended the other way. Case in point - Judson Odell. Two weeks ago at Roberts, this 6'8" giant had a spark plug named Joy at the game. With Joy sitting high in the stands cheering on, Jud went to work down on the court. Ripping down rebounds, blocking shots, scoring points, and yes, even slamming one home, all in the right frame of mind. Jud knew full well that the love of his life was observing his every move, but this didn't stop him from having the best game of his season. For Jud, optimum performance is reached when his girlfriend is in attendance.

I guess what it boils down to, is the type of man. As Highlander B-ball player Bob Price states: "For me, it's all in the right frame of mind. Sure I care for my Jo-Bear, but I'm laid back about the whole thing."

This thought is also shared by fellow teammate Sergei Swanson.

"I love my little Shelly, but she knows that when I step on the court she takes the backseat. She doesn't mind, in fact, she wants me to think like that."

Dave Schnake, another member of the men's B-ball team states: "It can become a hinderance [when referring to athletes and their girlfriends], but in my opinion, it depends on the athlete when they step on the court whether they're focused, forgetting everything, and concentrating on the game."

Josh Daniels, a member of Houghton's highly successful men's soccer program disagrees, "I think if you have a girlfriend, you concentrate more on impressing her than on winning. They [women and male athletes] don't mix, and you can't put one above the other."

Whether they mix or not will still be debated for a long time. Can athletes have girlfriends and still perform at optimum levels? Only the athlete himself can truly answer that.

## Men sink Pitt-Brad at home

### Gustafson breaks 1000 point mark

Bob Price, Sports ed.

Senior forward, Andrew Gustafson, became the 13th player in Houghton College history to score 1000 points Wednesday night, leading the Highlanders to an 81-71 victory over visiting Pitt-Brad.

Gustafson needed 26 points to break the illustrious barrier and scored 27 to lead the Highlanders. He also muscled his way for a team high 10 rebounds.

Once again the men lit up the nets, hitting 55% of their shots from the floor. The Highlander defense also proved to be superb, as Houghton held the Panthers to 35% shooting from the field.

Four other Highlanders scored in double-digits that evening. Jason Weyforth broke through the Pitt-Brad defense to net 17 points.

Steady senior off-guard, Brandon MacCartney, chipped in 14 including 6 of 7 from the charity stripe. Bill Price scored 11 and Judson Odell pumped in 10 to round out the top scorers for HC.

Bob Podomink had the hot hand for Pitt-Brad, scoring 20 points to lead the Panthers. Pat Cullinan poured in 14, while Wellsville-native, Tim Insley dumped in 12.

Houghton held a 14-point lead going into halftime. After the intermission, the Highlanders came out flat and had to battle to keep ahead. Pitt-Brad cut the lead to as few as 2 before Insley's two 3-pointers, but a Weyforth fall away three with the shot-clock winding down made the Panther's come back all for naught.

"We showed a lot of maturity tonight," said Bill Price after the 10 point victory. "When they started to come back, we put our noses to the grind stone and toughed it out."

**In Other Games:** The University of Rochester Yellowjackets whipped Houghton, 89-71, at the Louis Alexander Palestra in Rochester Saturday night.

The Highlanders shot a dismal 40% from the floor and matched that beleaguered percent from the foul line, hitting only 6 of 15 free

throws.

Weyforth was the lone bright spot for the team, as he scored a game high 33 points to lead all scorers. Andrew Gustafson chipped in 14 of his own.

Mike Shatzel led the Yellowjackets with 20 points. Jamar Milsap followed up with 19 and Greg Haskins scored 17 for the bees as they improved their record to 13-9. Houghton slipped to 12-11.

## HC runs through midwest

### on way to Nebraska

Matt Hoffman

On Friday, February 10, 25 athletes grabbed their duffle bags and pillows, crammed into two vans and drove 4 1/2 hours westward to Cleveland for an indoor track meet at Baldwin Wallace College. For some, this was to be their last meet of the season, and for others, it was one more chance to prove to the rest of the country that Houghton was sending athletes to the National Tournament which is to be held in two weeks in Nebraska. Even though time was spent playing Euchre, sleeping, counting reflectors on the roadside, studying, reading letters and yelling at the drives to change the radio station, the team didn't forget why they were going to Baldwin Wallace, and the Houghton runners proved it.

Six more school records were broken as several placed in the top six of their events. Incidentally, Houghton was the smallest school of the six competing at Baldwin Wallace. The Women's 4 X 400 m relay team (Heather George, Kim Wellington, Leslie Roberts) broke their own record for the second time

this season by 10 seconds with a time of 4:21.

Jason Wiens reset his own personal and school record in the 5000 m with a time of 15:35. Lee Thurber clocked a new record time of 4:10.06 in the 1500 m while Akim Antwi scampered to break the fourth record of the day in the 55 m dash in 6.7 seconds, only two tenths of a second off

the qualifying time for nationals. Matt Hoffman leaped over 20 feet in the Long Jump to place sixth, while Marshal Miriam placed second in the 800 m, and Heather Ayers placed second in the 400 m. Karen Riechenbach ran a personal best and placed sixth in the 55 m hurdles with a time of 9.37.

The men and women's 4 X 200 m relay teams set the last two records of the day. The men's team, consisting of Akim Antwi, Ben White, Patrick Goncalves, and Matt Hoffman, ran it in 1:38.56. Alicia Consolo, Tammy Yetter, Krystal Davis, and Karen Riechenbach passed the baton with a time of 2:00.36.

Kim Wellington placed third in the 1000 m, and the men's 4 X 400 m relay team placed fifth. (Marshal Miriam, Lee Thurber, Hoffman, and Antwi.) The "last chance qualifier" will be on Friday in Michigan.

**Six more school records were broken as several placed in the top six of their events.**

**The men lit up the nets, hitting 55 percent from the floor.**