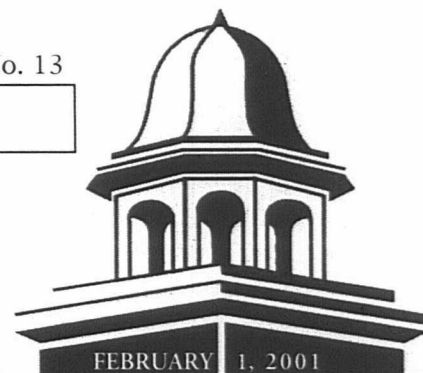


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Graham Lotz announced as commencement speaker

Maria Behrns

Dr. Chamberlain has announced that Anne Graham Lotz will serve as commencement speaker for this May's graduation ceremony. In 1950, Billy Graham spoke at Houghton's Commencement, during which time, as Dr. Chamberlain alluded, "Houghton was the first educational institution that saw his potential by rewarding him with an honorary degree." To celebrate the 50-year anniversary of his 1950 Commencement message, the College sought his return for the 2000 Commencement ceremonies, but precarious health prevented Dr. Graham's acceptance. In continued pursuit of a representative from the Graham family, the College invited one of his children to speak. Although Anne Graham Lotz responded favorably, she had previously committed herself elsewhere, but instead agreed to reserve May 14, 2001.

As the second daughter of Billy and Ruth Graham, Mrs. Lotz is naturally known for her membership in one of the world's most recognized families, but her accomplishments

extend further. In 1976, Mrs. Lotz initiated a weekly Bible Study Fellowship in Raleigh, North Carolina. Membership rapidly grew to over 500 participants, and ten other fellowships of similar size have since been established in the Raleigh area. In 1988, she founded AnGeL Ministries (the title of which is derived from her initials), an organization that stresses biblical exposition and Christian growth. Lotz has received the Gold Medallion Award for two of her books, *The Vision of His Glory*, and *God's Story*. She has additionally authored and published *Daily Light*, a devotional book, accompanied by a *Daily Light Journal*. In a recent major feature on the Graham family, Dr. Billy Graham shared with *Christianity Today* that he considers Anne Graham Lotz the most effective preacher and speaker of his five children.

Dr. Chamberlain also revealed that Dr. Lee Betts, a 1956 Houghton College graduate, will present this year's Baccalaureate sermon. A Presbyterian



Anne Graham Lotz, the 2001
Commencement speaker

pastor, Betts has also served as President of
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Student Senate determines funding allocations

Lindsay Ackerman

On Thursday, January 26, the Student Government Association (SGA) Senate met and made several important decisions that directly affect the way student money is spent.

At the top of the agenda was a discussion of student scholarships. Leaders in various student organizations such as WJSL, the Star, SGA, the Boulder and CAB, receive a yearly scholarship, which serves as a gift of appreciation for all the time and effort the leaders of these organizations spend to make Houghton better for students.

Earlier in the year, a committee was formed by SGA to reconsider the amounts of these scholarships and to make any necessary changes. At last week's meeting, the committee presented their recommendations to the Senate for approval.

The proposal suggested raising amount of the scholarships of all positions, with the exception of the WJSL managers who were cut by \$200 each. Before the Senate voted on the recommendations, there was an open discussion, during which Colin Ryan, General

Manager of WJSL suggested a compromise, in which money would be taken from larger scholarships and redistributed, evening out the scholarships within WJSL and between other organizations.

At this point, the Senate split into committees by class. Each year's senators met, and worked to redistribute funds, narrowing the amount of money cut from WJSL manager scholarships. Eventually, the Senate was able to agree on a scholarship amount for each position, and reduced the WJSL manager cut by \$100 each.

After passing the Student Scholarship Budget, the Senate focused its attention on passing the Campus Service Budget proposal. The money for this budget is taken from the student activity fee, which is included in each student's tuition. The campus service budget provides class cabinets, student organizations, and committees with their money and also covers the student emergency fund.

Each individual activity fee is split up

among the organizations. Every year the Senate reconsiders how much of the student activity fee each organization and committee needs to run effectively.

For next year, club sports was added to the campus services budgets as a result of regular SGA support of these activities. This section, allocated \$1.75 of the student activity fee, will provide money to support club sports, preventing them from gaining money from OSF.

The meeting ended with a presentation from the men's club lacrosse team, vying to be considered for funding from the Special Projects Fund. The lacrosse proposal passed the Senate and will go on to the Special Projects Fund Committee for further consideration.

Next Week in News:

-Campus Services Budget
-Student Scholarship
Allocation

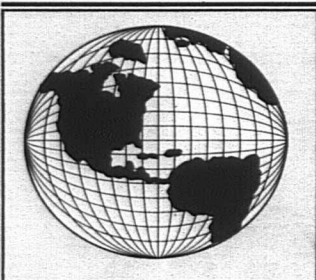
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Rosa Gerber

Earthquake Hits India:

An earthquake, measuring 7.9 in magnitude, struck the western desert region of India and was felt across Pakistan, Nepal, and Bangladesh last Friday. Approximately 2,000 people were reported dead and 3,000 injured. Death tolls were expected to rise as workers searched among the rumble of more than a hundred collapsed buildings for the injured and dead. Train derailment, caved in mines, and power outages also resulted from the earthquake. Resides were urged to leave their homes after the quake to prevent further injuries and deaths caused by violent aftershocks.



"Texas Seven" Captured:

The seven convicts who broke out of a maximum-security prison in Texas on December 13 were captured last week. To escape, the seven fugitives had overpowered workers, a guard, and a supervisor in the maintenance area where they worked and had stolen work

clothing, a pickup truck, and firearms. Last Monday, four of the escapees were detained at an camping area in Woodland Park, Colorado, while a fifth man committed suicide as police surrounded their location. The last two fugitives were arrested at a hotel in Colorado Springs

after being allotted five minutes to complain about the Texas penal system in a televised interview with a local station.

California's Energy Crisis Continues:

Last week, California's power supply fell dangerously low to 1.5 percent of the demand once again, causing the Independent System Operator (ISO), which manages the power grid, to place the area under the Stage Three warning for the almost two weeks consecutively. Officials also warned of the continuing potential for forced blackouts and ask residents and businesses to conserve energy in every possible way. California's government and energy managers persist in their search to find a solution to the state's energy problems.

SPOTLIGHT ON NATIONAL POLITICS

Rosa Gerber

Bush officials complained of last-minute "pranks" by departing Clinton administration, including graffiti on a wall, sticky substances ruining computer keyboards that were rumored to be missing the letter "W." Clinton's chief of staff contacted the Bush administration over the incidents of vandalism. New President George W. Bush refuses to be caught up in the problem and began his presidency dealing with controversial issues after pledging to heal the country in his inaugural address. Democrats criticize President Bush's rapid actions, claiming issues such as reducing abortion



rights, school vouchers and a \$1.6 trillion tax cut would likely divide the country instead of building a bipartisan coalition. President Bush is working towards reducing U.S. nuclear forces to encourage a more peaceful and safer world. Also President Bush is planning to organize a national missile defense system, although Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld commented that it was too early to discuss details. A series of education reform proposals have been outlined by

President Bush as well, including mandatory reading and math tests and additional funds for low-income families.

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several Community Colleges; one in the Midwest and the most recent in Frederick, Maryland. Although retired and residing with his wife on an old homestead in Pennsylvania, Betts is a member of the President's Advisory Board at Houghton, a committee comprised of outstanding business individuals. Dr. Chamberlain commended Dr. Betts with his assertion that, "Out of his great love for Houghton College, he has periodically and frequently offered a fresh set of eyes to the College. He is also a great servant: both he and his wife are deeply involved with an orphanage in the Philippines."

Commenting on this

year's Baccalaureate and Commencement speakers, Dr. Chamberlain further suggested, "I think these two individuals reveal Houghton's connection to the wider world of Evangelical Christianity. Lee Betts reveals our connections with and relationships to national education. And Anne Graham Lotz reveals our connections with national ministries such as AnGeL. I want to be sure that we attract effective women's speakers from time to time, and also that we target the 40 plus denominations of the student body. That's been Houghton College's tradition—we really want to make students the focus of the Commencement event."

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Sweet Attitudes serves up several new surprises

Kari Stiansen

On Sunday January 21, Sweet Attitudes Chocolate Shop held its grand opening gala. Invitations were sent out to community members and board members, many of whom played an integral financial part in having the building remodeled. The building was packed with approximately 250 people, all getting their first taste of the lunches that the cafe has unveiled through its grand opening. Counter worker Laura McElheny commented, "It was really busy. I didn't have a break all night!"

The lunches that Sweet Attitudes offers range from grilled chicken wraps to egg salad sandwiches (as only Lee, the cook, can make them). Two soups are offered daily, and the kind of soup

varies day to day. Also, there are daily sandwich specials such as grilled ham and cheese on rye. Their drink menu has also expanded, and now includes Italian sodas, and coffee and fruit smoothies. Lunches are served from 11am until 3.

Another feature that the coffee shop has recently unveiled is its special music. Sweet Attitudes will now be sponsoring "Classical Tuesdays" and "Contemporary Fridays." This past Friday, there was live jazz from 9 until midnight, and this past Tuesday evening soprano Kristen Wieland and pianist Bethany Brooks performed classical music. Keep yourself posted—there is much more to come.



Sweet Attitudes after its opening in December

Winter Weekend to revive a "Roaring" era

Staff Reports

A formal announcement in chapel on Monday made the entire campus aware of what promises to be the most unique Winter Weekend in recent history. Unveiling the theme, "The Roaring Twenties," co-chairs Jennifer Rimer and Glenn McCarty emphasized that this year's events, specifically the banquet, will be aimed less at formality and more at including as many people as possible. "We've involved a lot of the campus and community," says Rimer, "and we want people to enjoy themselves, to really get into it." The weekend, which in reality includes events as early as Monday the 5th, officially gets underway Thursday night with a "beat poetry" open mike coffeehouse, followed on Friday night by a showing of *Swing Kids*.

The culmination of the weekend is on Saturday night when the dining hall will be transformed into "Louie's Upstairs Club" for a banquet. Rimer is emphatic that although the term "banquet" still applies to the dinner, students should not feel pressured to wear suits and formal dresses or bring a date, although if they so desire, the atmosphere will lend itself nicely. "The beauty of the banquet," says co-chair Glenn McCarty, "is that it really will be whatever students make of it. If they want to dress up and really absorb the spirit of the times, they will be the better for it. On the other hand, if they're looking for a fun time with their friends, there will be plenty to see and do." Although the committee is being purposefully secretive about many of the evening's details, they make it clear that there will be plenty of surprises, among them a live jazz ensemble and an extensive authentic decorating

scheme. "This is something people's aren't going to want to miss," Rimer emphasizes, "We're doing some things that people haven't seen before at Houghton College." The catering arrangements for the banquet are also unique—the banquet planning committee, chaired by Junior Glori Buckwalter, approached Fred Libick with an extensive list of food and drink items for he and his staff to acquire, in keeping with the from-the-ground-up planning approach employed by this year's committee.

In the week before tickets go on sale next Monday, Rimer and company are relying on word of mouth to spread the excitement over the weekend. "There are already lots of people talking about it," says Rimer. She remains confident that despite the air of mystery surrounding the banquet and Spot, whose hosts are going by the nefarious-sounding aliases The Seven Brothers from Istanbul, Inc., those willing to be proactive and take part in the weekend's many activities will experience something new and refreshing in the middle of their long winter.

WINTER WEEKEND 2001 *The Roaring Twenties*

February 8-10

MONDAY

FEBRUARY 5

8:00 pm - 11:00 pm : Class competitions in the gym

TUESDAY

FEBRUARY 6

8:00 pm - 11:00 pm : Class competitions in the gym

WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 7

7:30 pm: Games, Old and New in Campus Center Lounge (MarioKart, Chess, Twister, etc.)

THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 8

8:00 pm - 11:00 pm: Class competitions in the gym

7:30 pm: Beat poetry open mike Coffeehouse in Campus Center Lounge

FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 9

8:00 pm: Motion Picture Screening ("Swing Kids") in Campus Center lounge

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 10

8:00 pm: "A Night at Louie's," doors to club open at 7:30, tickets available beginning 2/5

10:00 pm: SPOT hosted by The Seven Brothers from Istanbul, Inc.



Happy Groundhog
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Here's to a shadow-free Friday!

HOT SPOTS

A guide to four popular local eateries

The Anchor Bar

Emily Townsend

The life of a Houghton College student cannot be completed without a trip to Buffalo's Anchor Bar & Restaurant. Located on Main Street just ten minutes from Interstate 90 and the Skyway, the Anchor Bar is known as the "home of the original Buffalo chicken wings" and has become a local institution to the city. Frank and Teresa Bellissimo established the Italian restaurant in 1935 as a place for theatergoers to dine. One typical Friday night in 1964, a group of Frank and Teresa's son, Dom's friends came in late absolutely famished. Teresa went back into the kitchen after closing time to whip something up for the hungry guests. She found



chicken wings in the back, which she usually put in soup, but felt they looked too nice to be boiled in a stock pot. When Teresa came out with the wings, no one could tell what she had done with them, but

everyone was too hungry to care. The wings became such a success that 35 years later they are shipped throughout the country to be enjoyed.

The chicken wings are not the only attraction boasted by the

restaurant, every Friday and Saturday nights, live music that begins at 10 P.M. starring the jazz sensation Dodo Green and the Jazz Example.

The restaurant has a familiar atmosphere, with various bicycles, instruments, anchors, and rockinghorses hung from the entrance ceiling. The walls of the dining room are adorned with miscellaneous framed newspaper articles, and photos of famous faces that have graced the Anchor Bar in the past.

The local favorite serves seafood, steak, Italian specialties, and just about anything else one could want. Meal prices range from \$5-\$16, with wings costing \$9 for 20, and \$21 for a bucket of 50.

For directions, or more information about Buffalo's Anchor Bar & Restaurant visit their website

Texas Hots

Jennifer Adams

There is a hotdog, and then there is a Texas Hot dog. The Texas Hot Restaurant is a popular hangout for the local folks. It is also for the Houghton student who is willing to drive a half-hour in order to quench their tastebuds with food hotter than our cafeteria has to offer. A "Texas Hot" consists of a hotdog with mustard, hot sauce, onions, and costs a mere \$1.25. They also serve hamburger or cheeseburgers following the above recipe for \$1.70 and \$1.85 respectively.

Vegetarians will not be left out thanks to their offering of cheesesticks (\$2.80), Fries (\$1.25) and onion rings (\$1.80) which are all very tasty picks. This establishment can also whip you up a homemade milkshake for \$1.80 letting you choose one in vanilla, chocolate, strawberry or if you are feeling exotic, mango. Music lovers in

the crowd will like the nostalgic personal jukeboxes situated in each booth, and the whole place has that kind of hometown diner feel to it. The Texas Hot Restaurant is a good place to visit for a low-key outing without all the driving to Buffalo or Rochester.



Closer to Home: The Townline Deli

Kathie Brenneman
Special to the Star

The newest pizza and sub shop to open in this area is located six miles south on Rt. 19 in Belfast - just past the car wash. The owners, Dean and Cathy Gaus, have remodeled the former boat store and they opened their shop the first of January. A cheery green and burgundy color scheme greets customers. There are a white table and soda machine, but this is basically a take-out restaurant.

Pizza, hot and cold subs, various sandwiches, mozzarella sticks, salad - even baked potato - and of course, wings are on the menu. (Menus are available at the Info Center.)

We ordered a roast beef sub, a pepperoni and mushroom pizza, and a deep-fried veggie sampler. The pizza was good with generous toppings, but the crust was a bit thick and "doughy" for

my taste. I would rate the pizza as average.

The sub was rated "good" by our friend who ordered it. Again, the filling was generous and the roast beef was good quality.

My favorite was the fried veggies. They were crisp - great onion rings - a good amount for \$4.29 which includes three sauces for dipping.

The best part for all of us sluggish, winter-weary people is that THEY DELIVER - for a \$3.00 charge. So if you are studying, hungry and can't bear to go out in the cold once more, call 365-9885 between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.. They are open every day.

In Question: Where do you when you go out on the weekends?



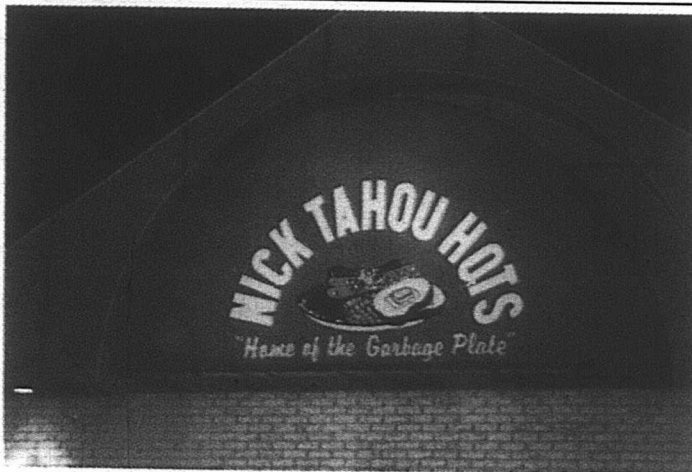
"The Secret Waterfall"

Erin Lawlis (Sophomore)



"Australia, because it's as close as anything else to Houghton"

Mike Giordano (Sophomore)



Nick Tahou's

Lindsay Ackerman

If you are looking for a fine dining experience, Nick Tahou's is the last place you should go. However, if you want to be casual or are hungry in the late hours of the night, you may want to consider following generations of Houghton students to Nick Tahou's to experience your very own "Garbage Plate."

The garbage plate provides the customer with a variety of choices. Each plate comes with a choice of either two hamburgers, two cheeseburgers, two hot dogs, Delmonico steak, Italian sausage, or eggs. The customer's meat selection is piled on top of two side dish options: french fries, home fries, macaroni salad, and beans. After each plate is assembled, the employees,

who, according to customer Christopher Moisis "are always yelling and screaming at each other," slosh the plate with hot sauce, onions, and mustard. Served with three slices of Tahou's bread pulled directly out of a large black trash bag, the garbage plate is ready to be enjoyed.

Most customers complement their plates with a 64 ounce soft drink served in a large Nick Tahou's sports bottle, providing refreshment as well as a souvenir for only two dollars.

Dining at Nick Tahou's is clearly an unhealthy option, but Houghton students keep going back for a variety of reasons. One major reason is the novelty. Tahou's is found at two locations in Rochester, New York;

therefore, students from other states have only four short years to experience the pleasures of the garbage plate. Another reason students keep going back is that Nick Tahou's is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. After the midnight movies release, Tahou's is the perfect place to grab a snack before embarking on the long drive back to Houghton. The final reason Houghton students patronize Tahou's is the affordable prices. The Delmonico steak plate, \$6.25, is the most expensive item on the menu. Single items, like the Texas Hots, cost only a dollar.

Future generations of Houghton students will continue to travel to Nick Tahou's, located on Lyell Ave. and also on Main St., to eat a lot on a small budget late at night and to always remember the garbage plate.

Cheeseburger Garbage Plate

- Nutrition Information

Burger - 21.56 grams fat
Mac Salad - 47.34 grams fat
Potatoes - 23.55 grams fat
Bread - 0.57 grams fat
Total - 93.01 grams fat



Nate Witherow, Beau Beckwith, and Lael Stimers prepare to brave the infamous "Garbage Plate"

SPoT Coffee

Nathaniel Peterson

Once in a while I find a couple bucks in an old coat-pocket and it makes my day. Once in a while someone takes you to a hidden gem of a place and it becomes your 'spot'. My sophomore year at Houghton I was taken to an intriguing coffee shop called "SPoT Coffee." Open 24-hours a day and offering a wide variety of sandwiches, drinks and deserts SPoT is the perfect place to bring your computer and your books to sit down for a relaxing night of studying away from Houghton. Even if you do not plan on studying, it's a great place to go with some friends or even (dare I say it) a date.

The drinks are reasonably priced. A Mucho

Grande House Blend is \$1.62. They also offer Cappuccinos, Espressos, Steamers, Caf   Au Lait, and an assortment of other drinks. If your hungry, try a SPoT sandwich. Would you like a dessert to go with your coffee? SPoT offers Chocolate Moose Cups, Muffins, Cookies, Cheescakes among other desserts.

To get to SPoT simply go to Buffalo just as if you were going to the Walden Galleria. When you initially merge onto 90 East, stay in that lane marked for Downtown Buffalo. This will take you to a fifty-cent toll, pay the toll and head to exit 7 'Church St.' Immediately off this exit you will come to a traffic-light, continue through the first one and make a left onto Delaware Avenue at the



Seniors find the "SPot" of gold at the end of the rainbow

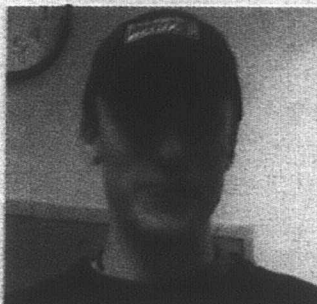
second traffic-light. Stay on Delaware, go around the traffic circle and continue on Delaware Avenue on the opposite of the circle. You will come to another light at the intersection of

Delaware and Chippewa. Look to your right and you will see SPoT on the corner directly across from Starbucks.



"The trading post out in the hills"

Laura Sheppard (Sophomore)



"The Truck Stop for the high quality food and the beautiful waitresses"

Ryan O'Connor (Freshman)

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of a community of faith

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"Home"

After the fall semester, my roommate and I moved into a new house. It was a very sudden opportunity, and even though it meant we literally had to scoop and run with all of our belongings, we jumped at the chance. Now that we've been in our cabin for about three weeks, it's starting to feel more like home. I moving our junk between the two places we were storing things out here, my homes in Massachusetts and Maine, and my roommate's house in Buffalo, it has occurred to me that we have way too much stuff. Yet somehow we keep accumulating more.

On one visit to my mom's house in Massachusetts, my best friend decided that she really wanted to go into an army/navy store. This isn't really my sort of place, but I do spend my summers camping, so while she perused clothes I busied myself looking at lanterns, jackknives and

toothpaste tubes of firestarter, guaranteed to light a bonfire with only one match. I could have used some of that last summer after daily afternoon thunderstorms had drenched the wood my campers and I were trying to light for our evening campfires. It was during my exploration of these necessities that I first saw him, a short, scruffy looking man who reeked of loneliness and rough living.

I pretended to be absorbed in reading the flammable ingredients, while he sought comfort in pouring over the rack of \$5 pants. He looked like a veteran, and while that may sound stereotypical, he did. There was a sadness in his hard face that can only be brought on by battle, whether that of his country, or that of his daily life. Having nothing to say, he silently emerged from behind the tattered cloth curtain of the dressing room to model 3 or 4 different pairs of pants in front of the mirror. With

each pair covering his shrunken legs, he wandered around the back of the store in a daze, as if to remember what it felt like to have his flesh covered by the sturdy worn fabric. He marched almost reverently, savoring the feeling of them on his legs. A shudder ran through me, and I moved away as the stench of acrid car exhaust, unwashed sweat, and decaying flesh swarmed into my nostrils and nausea filled me. He took a large bag of change out of his greasy black backpack and shook it, weighing it both by feel and by sound. With a shake of his head, he placed his savings back into the bag and hung the pants back on the hanger. Holding his head up high, he replaced the hanger and meandered his way back to the front of the store. After just standing, motionless and devoid of emotion for a few minutes, he bid the shopkeeper farewell, with a scratchy "Have a nice day" and left the store. The shopkeeper grunted a reply without looking up from his paper. It was clear to me that the man had enjoyed the chance to use his voice. The brief human interaction of seeing the shopkeeper was enough to stave off the loneliness of living on the streets, wandering among suburban shoppers who all look down their noses at him.

As the bell on the door pealed merrily behind him, my gaze returned to the pants he had tried on. My skin crawled as the wretched scent wafted back through my mind, and I prayed that he hadn't tried on the pants my roommate was now wearing. I consoled myself with the fact that it wasn't likely at all...they cost \$22. My stomach knotted once more, as I recognized my own version of the shopkeeper's

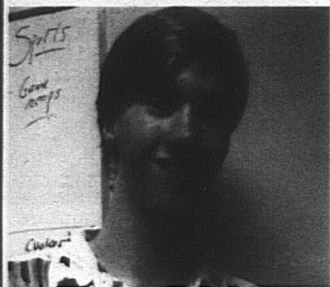
boorish grunt.

A few weeks later, I went to visit my favorite creek. I was sitting outside in the bitter autumn cold that made my lungs contract and my nose and throat sting. It is a place I visit often, just to be silent.

On that day I noticed a bottle green colored streak down the middle of the center waterfall. It was only a few inches wide, but I couldn't tell what it was made of. Somehow it looked a bit out of place, off kilter, like it just shouldn't grow there. It was bitterly cold during that visit. I cannot comprehend how so many people can stay outside accepting the cold as a part of their life cycle and circumstances. The wind hollows things out, and he leaves fall during the cold in a silent submission.

A large and lanky bird landed off to one side. He flew upstream from under the bridge, dragging his feet as he went. With a grotesquely long neck, he was out of place amongst the twittering finches and robins in the trees above the water. The winged monstrosity must know his way around, because when I looked away for a moment, he disappeared. A few minutes later he stretched out his gangly neck, and I found him hidden within the reeds. The bird had found his safe place to hide, in the same way that the homeless man in the army/navy store had taken refuge from the street. They were at ease and could find rest in their given environments. The bird could even blend in amongst surroundings far more natural than he. Perhaps it is easier to be comfortable with your world and yourself when home is defined differently than the house where you sleep at night.

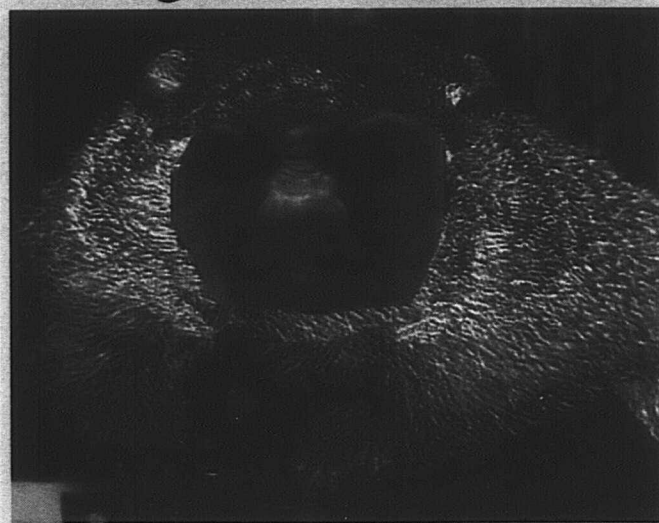
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Rejected Nicknames for the New
Lacrosse Team

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| 9 | Stu "d" Gleason | 4 | Job "Dr. Decapi" Tate |
| 8 | Nate "Children Trust Me" Witherow | 3 | Aaron "I Am A Very Nurturing, Yet Surprisingly Violent Man" Harrison |
| 7 | Pete "The Giant, Surprisingly Violent Chicken" Gowsky | 2 | Tyler "Fund Our Team Or The Beetle Gets It" Rinker |
| 6 | Dave "I Enjoy A Good Massage" Diaz | 1 | Rosario "Jean-Luc" Picardo |

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A look at the intersection of faith and art

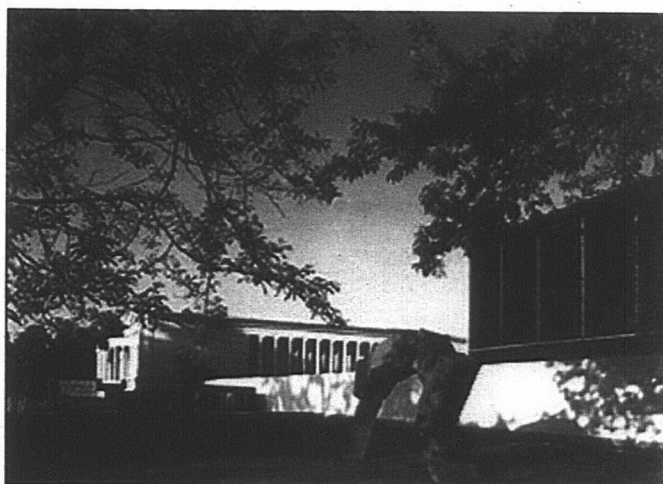
Face to Face: A Trip to Buffalo's Albright-Knox Gallery

Jamie Anticoli

"Ma'am please step away from the sculpture!" The sprint to where "The Age of Bronze" and I were located winded the guard, turning his ruddy cheeks an even brighter red. He proceeded to slowly walk back to his station, satisfied that he had prevented me from fondling the piece. I took this opportunity and swiftly touched my lips to those of the cold statue and smiled from the carnal knowledge I had attained. Rule breaking was not something I usually enjoyed, but being able to touch one of Auguste Rodin's famous pieces and feel the texture that had caused much controversy was well worth the risk.

I would not, however, recommend that anyone else try such a stunt. My next visit to the famous Albright-Knox Art Gallery proved to not be as lucky. This time the guard was on to me right from the beginning and followed me around the entire building. Protective guards are the only draw back to visiting this wonderful gallery.

Located off of Elmwood Avenue in Buffalo, the Albright-Knox has an enlightening experience to offer any Houghton Student for a reasonable rate. This



well stocked gallery has a worldwide reputation as an outstanding center for modern art. The collection is especially rich in post-war American and European art. Such famous pop-art artists as Jackson Pollock and Andy Warhol are well represented, as well as Impressionists and PostImpressionists like Gauguin and van Gogh, who also have several pieces in the collection. The common thread of Cubism and Surrealism is shown in the works Picasso, Braque, Matisse, and Derain.

The gallery is open Tuesday

through Saturday from 11am to 5pm and on Sunday from noon to 5pm. Students only need to pay \$3 on regular days and there is free admission between 11am and 1pm on Saturdays.

Saturday and nothing to do? Visit the gallery! It's so conveniently located one could visit the gallery and then make a short drive to TGI Fridays for a nice meal followed by a movie. Actually, now that I think of it, that would be a great date. Oh yeah... this is Houghton.



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January 25- January 31

Women's hoopsters pick up two key victories

Aaron Mack

Women's Basketball

v. Mount Aloysius/ Carlow College

The Lady Highlanders had a very successful weekend of play, picking up two very important wins against conference opponents. Look for an account of this week's showdown with NCAA DIV II rival Gannon, in next week's *Star*.

Men's Basketball

24 January 2001

v. Elmira

The Houghton men's basketball team hoped to rebound from a heartbreaking loss to arch

rival Roberts Wesleyan by hosting Elmira College. Houghton managed to get out of the gate early in the first half, outplaying the visitors, en route to an 18-point half time lead.

Elmira was able to hit their shots in the latter portions of the second half and eventually narrowed the lead. They won the game on a last second tip-in, as Houghton struggled again to hit foul shots when it mattered most. 26 January 2001

v. Mount Aloysius

For the second game in a row, Houghton managed to snatch defeat from the jaws of

victory. The visiting Mounties were able to even the score late in the second half Friday night on a half court buzzer beater, which bounced around before finally going in, silencing the boisterous crowd at the Nielsen Center.

So, with the game knotted at

85, overtime loomed. With the game seemingly in our hands, the crowd maintained its upbeat attitude, only to be terribly disappointed with an OT session, which brought no points for the Highlanders and an astonishing 18 for the visitors.

Houghton Basketball

The Rematch

Roberts Wesleyan

Saturday Night

at Roberts Wesleyan College

Women: 6 pm, Men: 8 pm

Thumb Wrestling with The Highlanders

Jamie Anticoli

Reasons for watching our beloved sports teams vary from student to student. Some have their favorite sport, or one they played in high school. Others go in groups as a social outing, or because they are snowed in and the only other event going on that night is the 20th showing of "The Princess Bride." Still a select few go to showing off their hairy legs, or wearing a demented chicken head. Me? I go because Jeremy Martin is friends with my roommates, Lesley Swanson, and I were FYI leaders together, and Christian Hearn, being a Sociology major like myself, has been in a lot of classes with me. Thus, I was excited to interview (Freeman) Ryan Pauling and Angela Layne for the *Star*. Any chance to get to know the players better makes attending the games that more enjoyable. After time spent with Angela Layne and Ryan Pauling, I knew I had two more reasons to watch the games.

Angela Layne is a sophomore



psychology major and music minor from Nyack, New York. Angela started playing basketball seriously at the age of 13 when she met her brother for the first time. Angela looked up to him, and since he loved basketball she took up the sport too. She started going to basketball camps, which were usually Christian, and grew closer in her relationship with the Lord while improving her game. Layne was an all-around athlete in high school, playing three

sports, including soccer and track. Between her junior and senior years of high school, Layne was spotted by former Women's assistant coach Jennifer Amos, who was working for Nyack College. Although Amos made the move to Houghton, she never forgot about Layne, encouraging her to come to Houghton. Angela says that God showed her that Houghton was where he wanted her to be. Now as the 6' 1" center of the Lady Highlanders,

Layne proudly wears her #21 jersey. When asked what she thought the future was for the Women's Basketball team Angela commented, "Our team is more and more cohesive and we're feeling it." Layne also made a prediction that the team would be number one in their conference. Looking at the women's stats for the last couple of games, Angela just may turn out to be a prophet.

Ryan Pauling is a business major and communications minor from Virginia Beach, Virginia. The 6' 1" junior plays the guard position and wears the #12 jersey. Basketball was a family event in the Pauling home and regular nights spent shooting hoops had a profound effect on Ryan's future with the game. In high school, Ryan also excelled at more than one sport, playing both football and baseball. After graduation Ryan was scouted by many colleges for both basketball and football, but decided to take a year off before starting school. This gave him time to weigh his options and, finally, Ryan felt a divine calling to Houghton. Ryan had the following comments on the future of the Men's season, "It's been frustrating, but with the great group of guys we have the best is coming soon."

As our interview came to a close I challenged Angela and Ryan to play a real sport-thumb wrestling. They accepted readily and for the next five minutes I giggled and watched two talented and accomplished sports stars struggle against each other on my couch. The victorious champion? Ryan.

Highlander SportsWeek

Women's Basketball (9-10)

Saturday, 6:00 pm @ Roberts Wesleyan

Men's Basketball (0-19):

Saturday, 8:00 pm @ Roberts Wesleyan

Indoor Track

Saturday @ York University

JUNIOR VARSITY MEN:

Wednesday, 6:30 pm vs. Alfred University