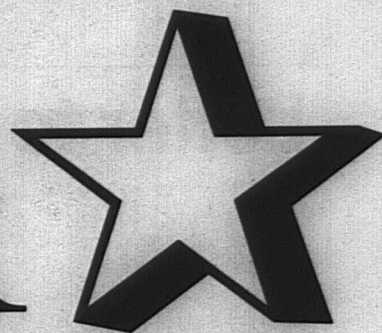


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World Missions Fellowship is sponsoring the Chamberlain Lecture Series Writing Contest. The content of the pieces must pertain to missions and can be in the following forms: poetry, short stories, or essay. The piece can be no longer than 5 pages long and is due by March 11. All entries are to be placed in the envelope on the WMF door in the Campus Center basement across from WJSL. The prizes are as follows: First place award is \$100, 2nd is \$50, and 3rd is \$25. If there are any questions write to CPO Box 386, or call extension 215.

## Editor needed!!

As of this issue, no interest has been shown in taking over the position of editor for next year's STAR. The position of editor requires a 2.5 GPA, and business manager requires a GPA of 2.25. If interested, please have a petition in to the Campus Activities Committee.

## Trustees Meet, Implement Change

Jennifer Watson

The Board of Trustees were on campus last weekend for their second meeting of the academic year. Three major issues concerning students were dealt with at these meetings: the statement of community responsibilities, the Houghton computer labs, and the budget for the academic year of 1996-97.

The board spent part of the Friday session discussing the pledge. After two years of review, a new statement has been drafted and approved; an annotated copy of this statement, including the changes in the dancing policy, will be printed in the next issue of the Star.

The 1996-97 budget was fi-

nalized by the board, with tuition set at \$11,700, fees set at \$360, average room prices at \$1,998, and full board at \$2,000; the final cost to students will be around \$16,058. Of this final figure, a \$500 computer fee was built into tuition. The trustees designated \$50,000 for the renovation of a computer lab to be completed over this year's Easter break. The lab will be stocked with a full complement of 100mhz Pentium Processors with 36mb of RAM, as opposed to the current PC's with 360mhz processors and 8mb of RAM.

The computer plan adopted by the Trustees was the Transition Year plan intended to move

towards laptop computers for all incoming first-year students during the fall of '97. The \$500 fee in the tuition will provide for the renovation of both computer labs and the addition of one more lab. The Internet connection will be upgraded to a T1 which will provide for faster interfacing and enhanced dial-in access with full screen graphic interface. The Buffalo campus will be networked to the Houghton campus, and the technology infrastructure for the campus will be upgraded: gone are the days of collapsing networks and crashing computers.

## Phonathon Raises Over \$250,000

A. J. Bunk

Phonathon has been a real help to 2,650 students who have received scholarships averaging at \$750.00 over a span of the past sixteen years. 400 scholarships are awarded annually. These scholarships are awarded to first-year students and are renewable through their senior year.

The whole purpose behind the Phonathon is to raise money for these scholarships. The goal for 1996 was to raise \$250,000. At the third week of the Phonathon \$227,500 was already raised. Barbara Bates, the head of the Phonathon this year, was positive that the goal would be met.

Phonathon runs for four weeks. In the first week faculty, staff, and "friends of Houghton" call Alumni and other people who would most likely be willing to give money to the college for the scholarships. In the last three weeks students from each class take

turns calling and raising funds.

Barbara Bates says that they are doing more than fund raising, they are engaged in "friend raising." Alumni enjoy talking to current students and keeping in touch with the events that are a part of the campus. In fact, by giving money the alumni are participating in a very important campus activity. This makes everyone involved feel a little better, especially the new first-year stu-

dents who receive a scholarship to help defray the costs of going to Houghton.

Barbara Bates is very impressed with the many people who have given of their time to work in the Phonathon this year. She says the students are "ambassadors for the college" and that the effort they have given is "remarkable."

The calls completed for the various Phonathon 1996 Calling Groups are as follows:

Student Government Association	775
Youth for Christ	675
Music Ed. Club	614
Freshman Class	591
Sophomore Class	546
WMF	495
Psych. Club	404
Junior Class	372
Ski Club/WMF	326
ACO	300
Senior Class	184

Top student callers: Kevin Delp, Joy Stockwell, and Dean Wittwer.

## SGA Report:

At the February 15th meeting the Senate worked to allocate the money in both the Special Resource Fund and the Special

Projects Fund. The money goes to help various campus groups who do not receive money from the student activity fee. Also at the February 15th meeting, Patty Peperato was named to the Sexual Harassment Investigation Committee. The Student Senate sponsored a banquet on February 16th. The theme was "A Midsummer Night's Dream". All proceeds from this event will go to the renovation of the campus center basement. The next meeting of the Student Senate will be on Thursday, March 7th at 8pm.

## Quote of the Week

"Ethics are what publishers say they are."

-Art Nauman  
journalist  
1994

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## The "Hot Air Club" Sponsors Exhibit

Adria Willet

The "Hot Air Club" will be exhibiting their oil paintings in Wesley Chapel's Art Gallery starting March 8th. The Club of ten painters is led by Tom Buechner, head curator of the Brooklyn Museum of Art.

"Buechner is an exceptional artist and nationally known,"

said Professor Ted Murphy, who has painted with Buechner. Buechner is best known for his portraits and expertise in glass art, for which he wrote a section in the Encyclopedia Britannica. He is also the cousin of author Frederick Buechner, one-time nominee for the

Pulitzer Prize.

The painters include: Mary Hickey, Jack Gavin, Colin Callahan, Tom Gardner, Jim Pryslak, Bob Ivers, Martin Poole, Marc Rubin, and J. Allen Fitzpatrick. Most of them are professional artists from the Corning-Elmira area.

"Buechner is the soul and hub of the group," said Professor Murphy.

"It will be a wide gamut of subjects," said Rosalyn Danner. The paintings will include portraits, still life, and landscapes. The gallery talk will be 7pm, March 8th.



# Letter to the Editor. . .

Dear Editor,

Everyone knows how it feels to struggle in a class. Sometimes we even feel intimidated by our professor. But imagine how you would feel if your professor forced you to do push-ups in front of the class for every mistake your study-partner made?

A certain professor at this college, who I will leave unnamed, has turned to this method in an attempt to "motivate" students. Students are paired up with study-partners or "friends" who go over the assignments together before class. Then each student reads over the assignment during

class. If mistakes are made the "friend" has to do push-ups in front of the room. A number of students in this class are humiliated to be forced to engage in a physical exercise in front of a whole class full of their peers.

I am not a student in this class, but I was so upset by the things I heard about this teacher (and this is not the first shocking thing I have heard) that I went immediately to the teacher for an explanation. This professor is very enthusiastic about using push-ups or "Total Physical Response" to second-language learning. Total Physical

Response is a valid teaching strategy in some classrooms but this professor takes it out of context. As I was told, "I could have them get out of their seats and write on the board because that is physical. But push-ups are less time consuming. Push-ups wake the students up. If they see that their friends are having to do push-ups they'll be more motivated to do well themselves." Yeah, so motivated that now they skip classes or have students in the major do their assignments for them.

I also spoke to the department head who was unaware

of such a problem. No student from this class has spoken to him about the professor's new teaching strategies. Why is it that these students are too afraid to come forward? I don't know for sure, but I'd be a little intimidated by the "boot-camp sergeant." It's the only reason I can think of since I know that most of the students leave class humiliated or in tears.

After my meeting with the professor, I was given a promise that only students who felt comfortable with the exercise would be forced to do the push-ups. I plan to follow up on this to be sure it happens.

My question is, why is it necessary to have intermediate language students do push-ups in the first place? Does that really motivate them to do their assignments? Are they learning the language any better by looking at the floor and flexing their arms? I could understand if this were a physical education class, but I don't see how this ties in with second-language learning. And why is it that we Houghton students let the professor get this far before someone complained? As an Education major I am appalled by such behavior. I don't think it should be allowed to continue in such a setting.

Sincerely,  
A. J. Bunk

## SGA Fundraiser Exceeds Expectations

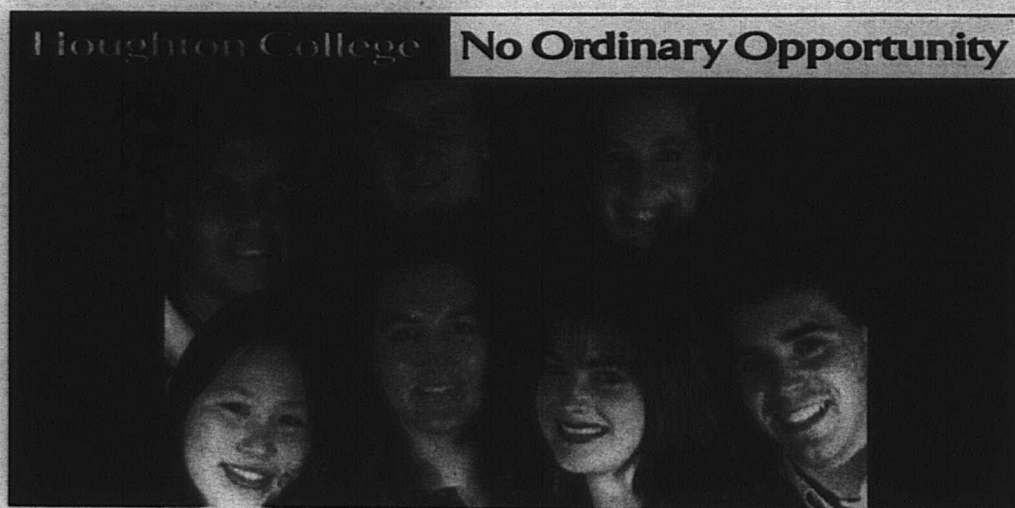
Jennifer Watson

The Student Government Association raised almost \$1400, \$400 over their goal, toward renovating the Campus Center basement. Jennifer Lytle and Alyson Clark headed a team of volunteers who sold over 800 carnations and organized the Midsummers Night Dream banquet over Winter Weekend. The renovations to the basement are to be completed over the summer, and the final cost is estimated to be around \$200,000. SGA was asked to help in the fundraising efforts to show student interest, which is necessary for receiving the grants needed to complete the project.

The tentative plans for renovation include expanding Big Al's to twice its' current size, adding a gameroom and creating a 24 hour study lounge with Internet connections at all of the booths. SGA President Cori Roltsch is working with the Student Development Office, Rebecca Basinger of the development office and Ken Neilsen to finalize the plans.

Other SGA fundraisers include the conducting of a polling service during the New York State primaries, and will be organized by Mark McClelland. The polls will be called into the Voters News Service, and proceeds will sponsor one Allegheny County youth to participate in the STEP program.

Joy Stockwell will head another fundraiser in March to benefit the Make A Wish Foundation of Western New York, a program that allows the wishes of critically ill children to be granted; more details will be available at a later date.



Houghton College is grateful for the following individuals who gave of their time and energy to help raise \$250,000 for student scholarships through Phonathon 1996.

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THANK YOU!



## Science Awards Announced

Richard Jacobson

The Science and Math faculty would like to announce the annual awards given to outstanding students in several categories. These students receive certificates for their achievements and participate in a special recognition social in their honor.

The award winners in each category for the 1995-96 year are:

### Outstanding First Year Students:

General Biology:	Bethany Cooke
General Chemistry:	Bethany Cooke
Calculus:	Laura Judge
General Physics:	Christopher Downs

### Outstanding Biology Students:

Sophomore:	Rick Newell
Junior:	Monica Hughes
Senior:	Karen Davidson

### Outstanding Chemistry Students:

Sophomore:	Rebekah Randall
Junior:	Brian Kinnear
Seniors:	Amy (Kolb) Riggs Kathy Whitehead

### Outstanding Mathematics Students:

Sophomore:	Sharon Meiners
Juniors:	Kris Farwell
Seniors:	Anne Ingraham Jon Sheldon

### Outstanding Physics & Earth Science Students:

Sophomore:	Matthew Hale
Junior:	
Seniors:	Holly Sawyer Kim Nichols

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## Editorial

Jennifer Watson

Now that the Battle of the Publishers has been fought and won, the Star is back on track for the semester, and it is time to begin preparation for the senior issue. This will be the last issue of the Star to be published this year, and will come out the end of April. We will be including the senior essays in this issue.

Any senior who would like to submit an essay may do so; they need to be 2-3 pages in length, and there is no restriction placed on topics. Let me make it clear though, that this is not an opportunity to slam Houghton or any member of our community. If you submit something along those lines, don't be surprised when it isn't published.

Essays need to be put on a disk using any of the campus computers (if you can find one that works). They must be titled and spellchecked, and they will be edited before they are printed.

Please send your essays intracampus to CPO Box 378, or slide them under our office door (located in the basement of the campus center), by April 8th, 1996.

WISH YOU WERE HERE...

ERICH ASPERSCHLAGER

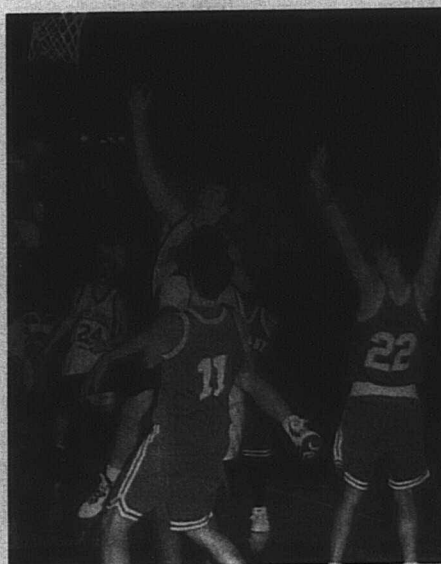


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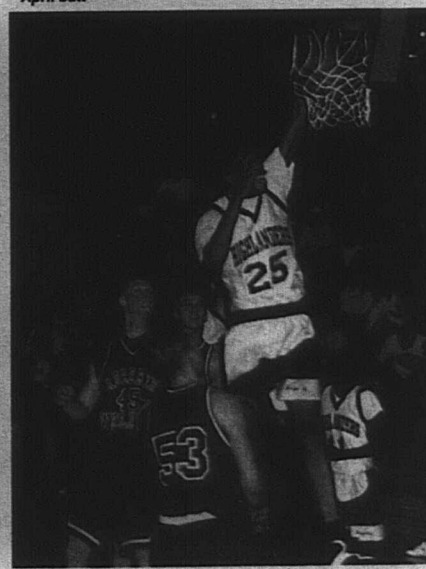
The Houghton STAR would like to congratulate Micheal Brundige and April Batt on their nominations to the first team of all stars for the Keystone Congerence, and Tomas Kersis for his nomination for freshman player of the year for the Keystone Conference



April batt



Tomas Kersis



Michael Brundige



# Meet Jason Weyforth

Joshua Daniels

When you speak of the Houghton men's basketball team you cannot help but think of Jason Weyforth. His efforts as the team's leading scorer have carried them to many exciting victories.

A native of Baltimore, Maryland, Jason first heard of Houghton College when his high school team played Houghton's junior varsity. Coach Brook (former Houghton basketball coach) proceeded to recruit Jason after he saw the talent he possessed. "This was actually my last resort," commented Jason on why he came to Houghton.

Jason did not quite succeed in certain areas that he would have liked to, and Houghton was still requesting his presence when it was all over. "I am happy I came here though, and I am happy with my results in basketball," Jason replies modestly. His results can only be admired. He passed the 1,000 point mark, scoring over 1200 points in his college career. Jason possesses an uncanny ability to find his teammates on the court. When you think Jason is in a bind and the other team has double teamed him, he will whip out of his bag of tricks a pass that we can only imagine. Many times he has

brought to the game an excitement of awe and astonishment. More times than once he has brought his team from behind to take the lead and carry them to victory. Besides his tremendous ball handling skills and his terrific ability to produce amazing passes, Jason has averages 14 points per game, followed by 5 assists. Overall, Jason is proud of his accomplishments to overcome difficulties, such as a career with three coaches. Jason was happy with Coach Berry and got used to the coaches' style of play.

Now that Jason's basketball career is over he is looking for-



Jason Weyforth

ward to a business internship in Buffalo, and then going back to Baltimore. This quiet natured athlete of amazing athletic ability will be dearly missed; not only as a basketball player, but as a friend of many.

## MEN'S ANNUAL SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Joshua Daniels

On the 16th of March, the Houghton men's soccer team will host their annual tournament. With a young, talented coach in their corner, the men are looking forward to another successful indoor season. The men are on a vigorous training schedule, lifting and conducting practices in the early morning hours, sometimes as early as six a.m. The coach is preparing hard for next season, conditioning his players to be in tip-top shape. He is looking for younger players and recruits to fill seven spots that will be dearly missed next year. With the loss of players like Robert Schwaner, Scott Reitenour, and Steve Clapper, the soccer team will have to make some serious transitions. The coach is wasting no time though. With the invitation of thirty recruits last week, he is doing all that he can to bring the very best to this program. "We are looking forward to the tournament; the boys have been practicing hard," responded Coach Hornbrook about the team. "The competition will be difficult, so we will be up for a challenge." So far there are four other teams besides the two Houghton squads. Roberts Wesleyan and St. Bonaventure have accepted. There will be an alumni team as well as a team made up of all seniors. This tournament will be worth watching and I encourage everyone to take advantage of this event and show support for our team.

## Sabres on the Rise

Mark Mashiotta

Character/ goaltending/ leadership: three of the most important keys to successful team sports. The Buffalo Sabres have found all three and then some in the past ten games. Last week alone, Buffalo knocked off three of the best teams in the National Hockey League.

Act I started Wednesday night as the high-octane Pittsburgh Penguins skated into town. Mario, Jagr, and company were outthrustled as Buffalo finished the Pens 6-3. Friday night led the Philadelphia Flyers to the Memorial Auditorium for Act II. In front of a sellout crowd of 16,230, the Sabres outscored Philly 7-2 led by Pat LaFontaine's second consecutive two goal night.

Sunday night finished the three Act set, having Buffalo pound the Panthers of Florida into submission 6-1. LaFontaine, the player of the week, added three more tallies, scoring 7 goals in the three games.

Character, goaltending, leadership. The Buffalo Sabres are led by Dominic Hasek and Pat LaFontaine. Virtually every other player is a youngster or journeyman. These character players help mold the Sabres into their NHL identity; a hardworking, blue-collar work ethic taught by first year Native American coach Ted Nolan. The preseason sales pitch, "New Team, New Coach, New Attitude," wasn't evident until a month ago. Now the character is shining through and players

like Brad May, Rob Ray, and Bob Boughner fight along the boards to win loose pucks. Matthew Barnaby's role, as the pest/rat of the National League, is to get under the skin of opposing players like a dirty old rash. And scrappers, Randy Burridge and Derek Plante, chip in timely goals at crucial moments.

Goaltending? Two words, Dominic Hasek. "The Dominator" is the best goaltender in the League. Already great, he is starting to play better this season, after struggling through the injury bug. Holding Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Florida to six goals is example enough. Jaromir Jagr, Mario Lemieux, and Eric Lindros were all held without a goal last week.

The class-act leader of the Sabers is captain Pat LaFontaine. He leads by example on and off the ice, which is a huge asset for his younger teammates. Patty spends countless hours at Roswell Park Cancer Institute visiting young cancer patients. Off season continues as LaFontaine sponsors an ice hockey camp for the youth of Western New York.

Through character, solid goaltending, and leadership, the Buffalo Sabres can only improve. New Team, New Coach, New Attitude." Finally, the saying is illustrated on the ice by its players. A new arena on the horizon as well, has the Buffalo Sabres sitting pretty for years to come.

## Until Next Year

Joshua Daniels

"We are much stronger talent-wise than last year, we just couldn't come together in the second half of the semester," replied Coach Greg Berry on his teams disappointing 12-14 record at the end of the season. At the semester break the Houghton men's basketball team were a surprising 8-3. They were confident and sure of themselves that their team was finally coming together. The upperclassmen and the younger players were working well in the transitional game. Their defense was much better, and their shooting ability was improving. So what happened the second semester? What happened to the team that was working so well together? "It was overall a very frustrating year; we never achieved our potential as a team or individuals," a discouraged Bill Price admits. "It takes more than just talent, it takes teamwork which we didn't have. It is like a car. You need to have every part of the car functioning well for the whole car to run, somewhere our car broke down." This is a harsh statement, but the truth hurts. Our Houghton Highlanders

have the ability to be a tremendously successful team. Coach Berry and Coach Tackett have done a terrific job in bringing their men to their potential. Now the men have to put it together as a team. Now all they can do is to look to a new successful season. With their disappointing 12-14 finish, they will not proceed to playoffs. The coach is happy with his team despite their unprofitable efforts. The team is losing two tremendous athletes in point guard Jason Weyforth, and Judson Odell. Monte Fitch is a senior, but still has one more year of eligibility. The coach is extremely proud of his rising stars though, consisting of Thomas Kursis and Dwayne Washington. Dwayne helped Jason Weyforth run the point with Thomas playing small forward. In the men's last game Thomas led the team in a valiant effort scoring 31 points. If they work hard over the offseason jumping, shooting, working on their quickness, ball handling, and defense, we should see great results next season," commented Coach Berry. The coach has great confidence in his players, and it is a learning process for them all.

## "The Interview"

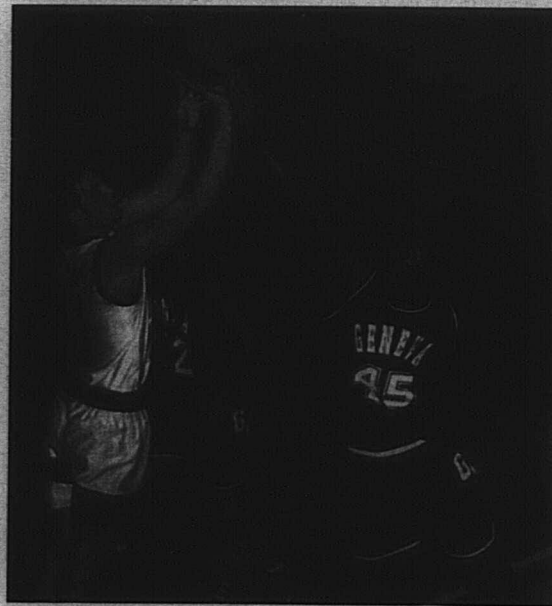
Thad Krikorian

Houghton senior Judson David Odell, a native of Seneca Falls, N.Y., plans to graduate this May. A member of the Houghton Highlanders basketball team, he played four years at the positions of forward and center, amassing 600 rebounds and a total of 775 points. In response to queries about his basketball career, Judd claims that, "basketball provided me with an opportunity for an education through scholarships... Because of my mutant size, the community has always called upon me to entertain them with my basketball capacity... Through the years, I've grown to appreciate and occasionally enjoy this role, especially in providing viewing pleasure for certain fans, like my personal favorite, Matthew Fred Waldman. I realize that some individuals in the community enjoy watching basketball, and I was able to provide a healthy, entertaining atmosphere for them. Also, through my participation in basketball and the team, I developed several meaningful friendships. It's unfortunate that I had to play under three coaches, but these

past two years, I've grown to appreciate coaches Greg Barry, and Greg Tackett; I especially appreciate their commitment and leadership both athletically and spiritually. Now as my basketball career is completed, despite all of its frustrations, I believe it has been a positive aspect of my life."

A philosophy major with English and psychology minors, Judson eventually plans to

write, and entertain the notions of either becoming a professor of philosophy, or a pastor. He plays percussion and piano, along with composing music and writing literature, he hopes to provide meaningful and relevant artistic expressions for humanity. Immediately after graduation, Judson hopes to spend time in England before entering graduate school.



Judson Odell