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"The land, wherever you go to possess it,
is a land of hills and valleys, and drinketh
water of the rain of heaven: a land which
the Lord your God cares for: the eyes of the
Lord your God are always upon it, from the
beginning of the year to the end of the
year."

Deuteronomy 11:11-12

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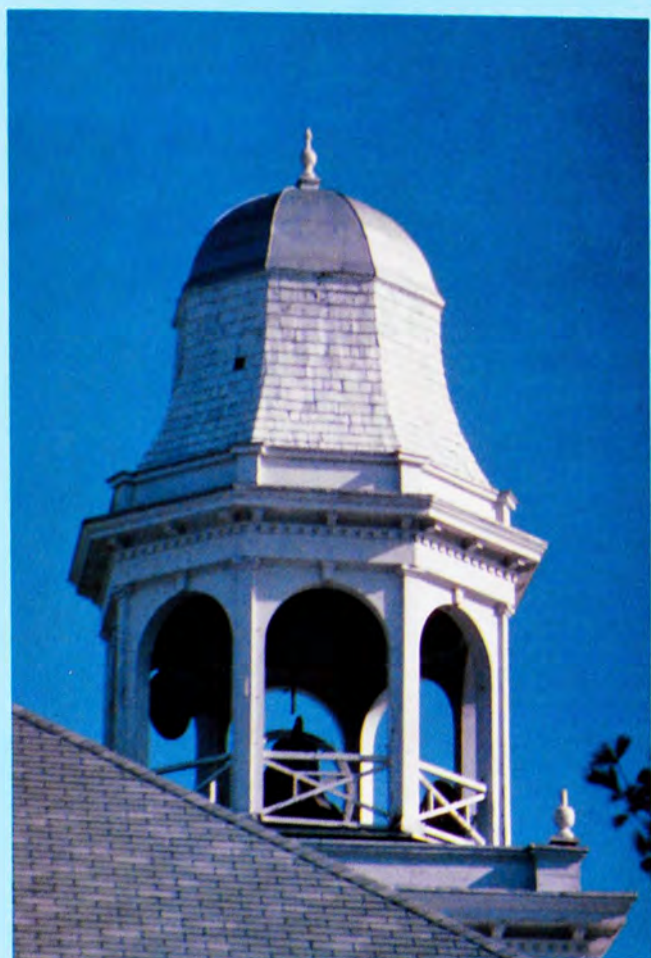
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Stick'em up. Bruce Brenneman threatens a senior at their fall retreat at camp Li-Lo-Li.

Ever notice when you need directions around here, they usually include going "up this hill" or "down that hill?" We run the hills for exercise (torture?), slide down them in the winter, or trudge up them to class. But most importantly, we can be a "city upon a hill."

"You are the light of the world. A city upon a hill can not be hidden. Neither do people light a lamp and put it under a bowl. Instead they put it on its stand, and it gives light to everyone in the house. In the same way, let your light shine before men, that they may see your good deeds and praise your Father in heaven" (Matthew 5:14).

I loved singing "This Little Light of Mine" in Sunday School—especially the verse "Hide it under a bushel—No! I'm going to let it shine." When I see ACO kids with their big brother or sister, a professor sharing their busy time with a student, or the chapel full of people singing "O Come All Ye Faithful," I am reminded that Houghton isn't just studying, papers, or the dreaded Final Four.

Our view looks upward, and this allows us to focus past the hills into the valleys below; to be a light for each other, the Houghton community, and all of our hometowns.

Sara Burak



Intensity. Liz Sylvester and Brenda Pettygrove cheer the hockey team on to victory.



Homecoming reunion: Heather Loney gets reacquainted with friend Jamie Miller during the soccer game.

The men of Fourth West: Andy Cayhill, Shawn Gee, Mark Evans, Rich Marchetti, Joel Vandenberg, and Andrew White.



Taking advantage of open house: John Hall, Heather Dale, Charlie Wilson, Ginger Earl, Lisa Rundell, and Matt Roth.

Must've been a good service. Marna Davis and Kathy Hartzell are all smiles after leaving the chapel.



Houghton students listen intently during chapel on the new "Monday-Wednesday-Friday" program.

Taking a break: Linda Mullen, Kathryn Andersen, and Alisa Dellonte in Ottawa, Canada.



"Ha! Did you see that?" Alisa Dellonte entertains her girls from 1st Old with an afternoon of athletic excitement.



Can you see the sisterly resemblance? Aura and Ana Cafengiu hang out together.

Halloween or Easter? Crista Dickerson paints her face with a malt ball.



Coach George Wells and Mrs. Wells receive an award during halftime of the soccer game at Homecoming '91.

Senior Keith Lynip keeps plenty of flowers handy for that special girl while John Hall seems only to be interested in his watermelon.





"Oh no! I forgot my curling iron" cries Nate Hall at the Sophomore class retreat.



Leisurely talk. Michelle Sexton and Christine Brain camp out on the Chapel steps to wait patiently for the next day's chapel.



Pretty maids all in a row: Kathryn Andersen and her girls from 6th floor Lambein on an outing to Darien Lake in September of '91.

As the sun was setting and darkness slowly descending on our campus on September 25, 1991, Paul Maxwell and Jim Francis were already bathing in the light of eternal glory. Although we were shocked, angry, and hurt upon receiving the news of their deaths, we knew and were comforted that both Paul and Jim were "absent from the body and present with the Lord."

Born on June 1, 1971, in Brooklyn, New York, Paul John Maxwell first came to Houghton as a Highlander in the fall of 1989. Quickly, Paul's perpetual smile became his trademark, spreading its joy throughout the entire campus and winning our friendships. Devoting significant time to his chosen major, graphic design, Paul also found time to run cross-country, lead PACE and Highlander, and work in the art gallery. Paul's main interest and desire, however, was to use his many talents in the service of his Lord on the mission field.

Born in Geneva, New York, on September 26, 1970, James Brayton Francis, Jr. also first came to Houghton as a Highlander in the fall of 1989. Like Paul, his roommate, Jim's effervescent personality coupled with his willingness to help people in any way quickly won our friendship and loyalty. Seemingly ubiquitous wherever a few people could be found, Jim was often at the gym refereeing a soccer, volleyball, or basketball game, or playing intramural soccer and floor hockey. Sensing God's call to become a teacher and use his many talents working with children, Jim wanted to honor his God with all his heart, mind, soul, body, and strength.

For us to describe adequately the kind of people Paul and Jim were is a nearly impossible task. At the 8:00 am chapel service the morning after the accident, however, Dean Bence successfully captured in words lifelike portraits of both of them:

"Quiet observers, passive participants, rebellious fighters—and then there are the wind surfers. These are the people who don't let the current take them. They work with that current. They play with that current, and they get this exhilarating ride out of the river. And you can hear their 'Yahoo!' all the way down through the valley.

Paul and Jim were wind surfers in life. They both had an exuberance, a certain exhilaration that I think I envied. Painter's cap on backwards, Jim was in many ways the more carefree of the two; Paul, more reflective. But both of them just had life coming out of their fingertips, didn't they? They just felt like life was something that was to be enjoyed. So they rode the waves of life—wind surfers.

And then there were the rocks and the crash, and the waters close over the river, and they're gone. And their 'Yahoo!' still echoes down the gorge of the Genesee."

Paul and Jim were our friends. Friendship, C. S. Lewis writes in *The Four Loves*, "is something that raises us almost above humanity. This love, free from instinct, free from all duties but those which love has freely assumed, almost wholly free from jealousy, and free without qualification from the need to be needed, is eminently spiritual. It is the sort of love one can imagine between angels." Through and because of their friendships with us, we have had a glimpse of divine love. Although we still miss them, we will see both of them again. As they have already done, we too shall someday leave these Shadowlands, this earth, and join them forever, praising, singing, and living eternally in the presence of our Lord.

- Kristin Marolf, Jamie MacCallum, and Dr. Charles Bressler



Picture perfect: Paul flashes a model pose for the camera.



Long-time Friends: Jim, brother Dave, and Mike Kuhlkin.

The Hutton House boys: Jim, Paul, and Eric Webb out for a night of fun.



Enjoying a soccer game: Christine Brain, Lori Bergstrom, Jim, Michele Sexton, Greg Telego, and Ana Cafengiu.

Roughing it. Jim and Paul pose with their fellow Highlander leaders in August '91.



Now Waiting

*James and Paul-
Sparkling vessels of talent,
Formed by the Master Potter.
Two decades among us;
Given now to the ages.*

*James and Paul
Named from the Gospels:
Disciple of Jesus;
Apostle of Jesus.*

*James and Paul
All God's children tread
the road to glory.
Called without warning
To go on ahead
in a shattering instant.*

*shards of memories,
slivers of dreams.*

*James and Paul
Thanks for being here.*

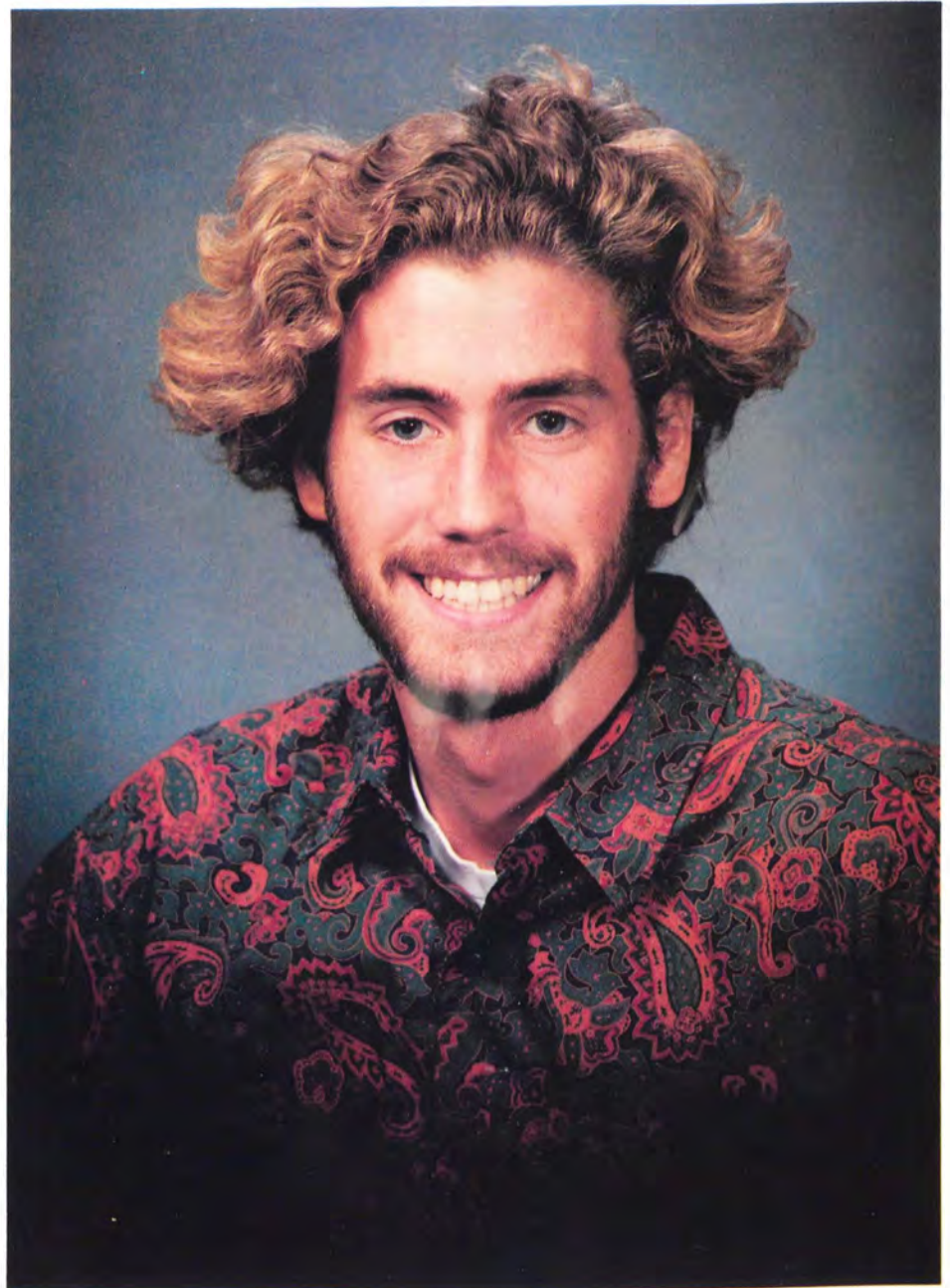
*Now wait for us
Close to the River of Life.*

—R. L. Wing 9/91



***Climbing with confidence.** Paul displaying climbing techniques for his Highlander group.*

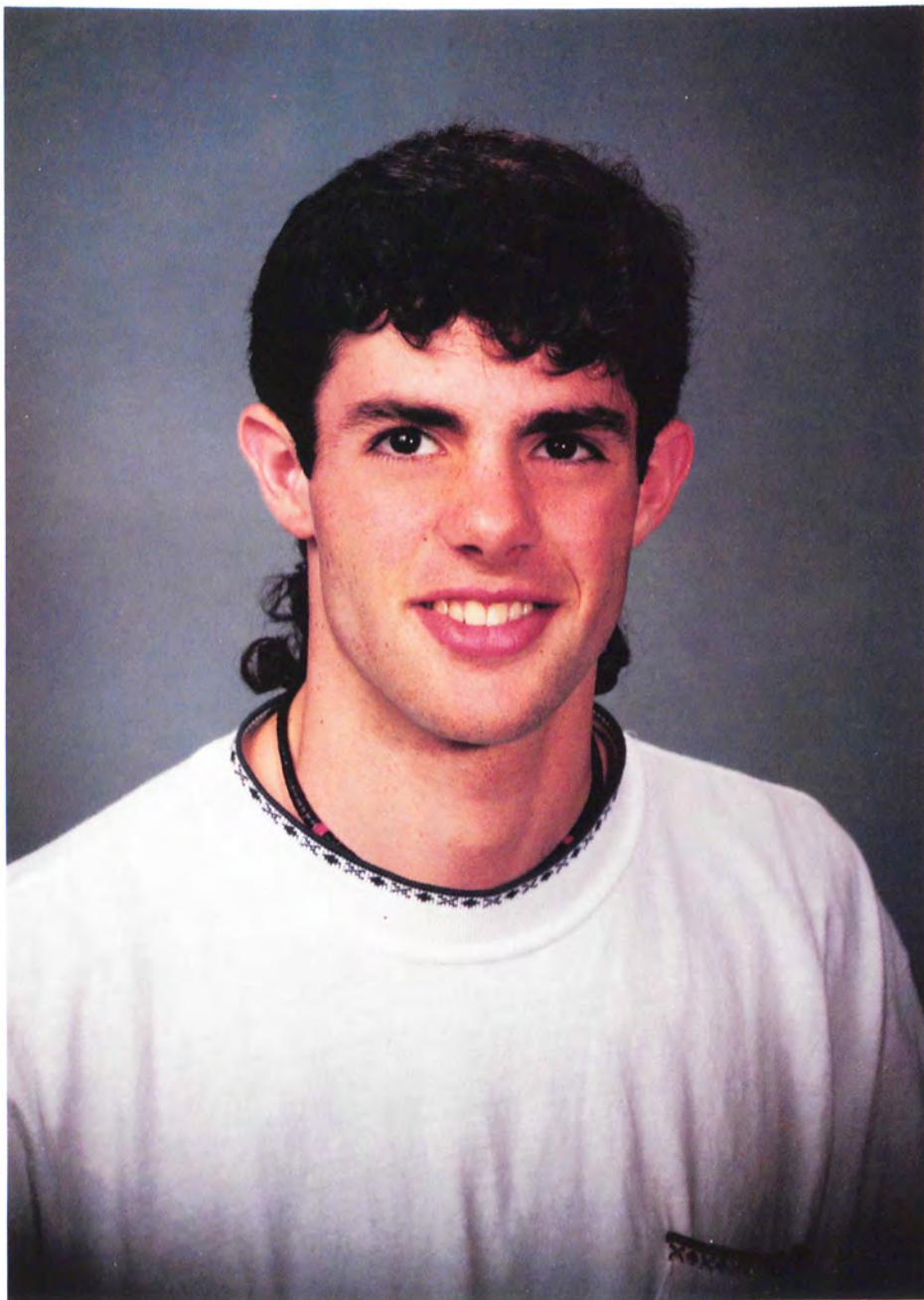
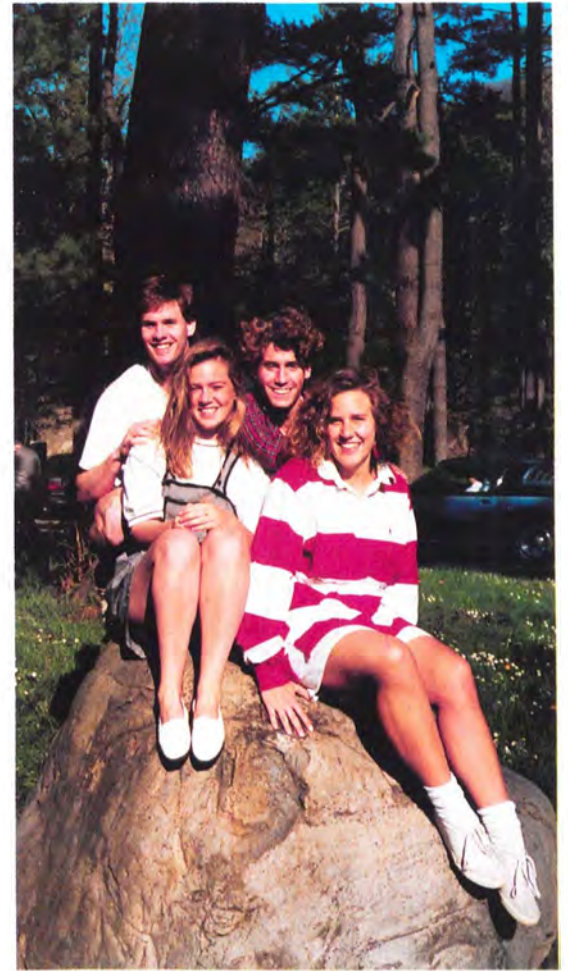
***Playing in the mud.** Jim with Phil McVicar, Juli Zielinski, and Sonja Gurley.*





Jim and Paul posing for a shot with the men of the class of '93 at their Sophomore Valentine Banquet.

Enjoying the view. Kathy Hartzell, Julie Allen, and Paul Maxwell at Letchworth with Paul's roommate Spring semester, Wade Simons, on consortium from Gordon.



If someone would look down from a hilltop to our little college in the valley below, they'd see the hurry-scurry of academia: typewriter ribbon flying, pencils scribbling down notes, and frustrated faces during an impossible exam. But if they watched long enough, they'd see that we take time out for fun too: like retreats, homecoming activities, or Christmas dinners. Even God, in Genesis 2:1, took a break and rested after creating the world. Imagine how much more the rest benefits us when we take time out to enjoy the activities around us!

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ALL AROUND THE WORLD

International Home
coming theme
inspires float-
builders, cooks,
and fans

Though we're at a college where tradition reigns, there was one happening from Homecoming 1981 that Houghton hoped would never happen again. But a similar event happened in Homecoming 1991. Two of our classmates had a Homecoming in the truest sense of the word. Jim Francis and Paul Maxwell narrowly missed the activities of Homecoming '91, but had an incredible weekend which will last much longer than our weekend did.

Homecoming events continued as planned despite the somewhat solemn state of the college. Choosing "International Exposition" as the theme, all classes considered their favorite countries to represent them in a float. Seniors chose Egypt and built a pyramid with a live sphinx thanks to Dean Bence; while the Juniors portrayed Norway with a Viking ship and warriors. The winning Sophomore float represented a Roman Coliseum, and Freshman chose Medieval England complete with knights and a castle.

Sports events consumed the

fall afternoon, where friends, family, and Houghtonites gathered for volleyball and field hockey games. Then most everyone walked down the hill to cheer for the men's soccer team. Keeping with the theme of the weekend, fans ran around the field carrying international flags. Unfortunately, the Highlanders lost 2-0, but played incredibly against a team that had beaten them by a much larger margin the year before.

After an afternoon of being outside, hunger pangs took over and Big Al and crew satisfied appetites with an Italian Banquet complete with a sheet cake featuring the Leaning Tower of Pisa. The evening's activities included the full-length cartoon *Rescuer's Down Under*, and the following Spot; which included performances by Mike Ballasone, Aron Cole, and the quartet of Gary Moorman, David Donnelly, Matt Roth, and Bobby Vandervliet; among others.

The weekend passed quickly bringing Monday and a dose of reality that comes with putting off studying for a few days. But Homecoming only comes once a year, and sometimes a little fun has to take priority over work.

- Sara Burak



Senior Adam English sings his heart out at the Homecoming SPOT with Brian Hare's accompaniment.

Happy family. Aileen Shea, honored during Founder's Day, along with sister Marjorie Stockin, and brothers Henry and Paul Ortlip.

Dr. William Allen, speaker at the Founder's Day chapel, takes time out afterwards to pose with his family.

In the spirit of the "International Exposition," dedicated soccer fans hold their flags high.



Tammy Bence and Becky McClelland along with a faithful crew make sure everyone has full coffee cups.



What's that note? Dave Donnelly, Matt Roth, and Gary Moorman try to get Bobby's cue.



Homecoming Queen Miriam Cochran and Alex Ashe hold up the serving line in order to smile for our cameraman.

ROME WASN'T BUILT IN A DAY

Sophomore's hard work pays off in Homecoming victory

The sophomores celebrated a colossal victory for their 1991 Homecoming float which reincarnated Rome atop a flatbed and won them a first-place trophy. Not resting on their laurels from past successes, they worked ardently to produce a truly classic float.

Aura Cafengiu, a member of the class of 1994, helped build the winning float. The theme was decided at the class meeting at which "ideas were taken and the Homecoming committee headed by Glen Seland decided on Rome," Aura explained.

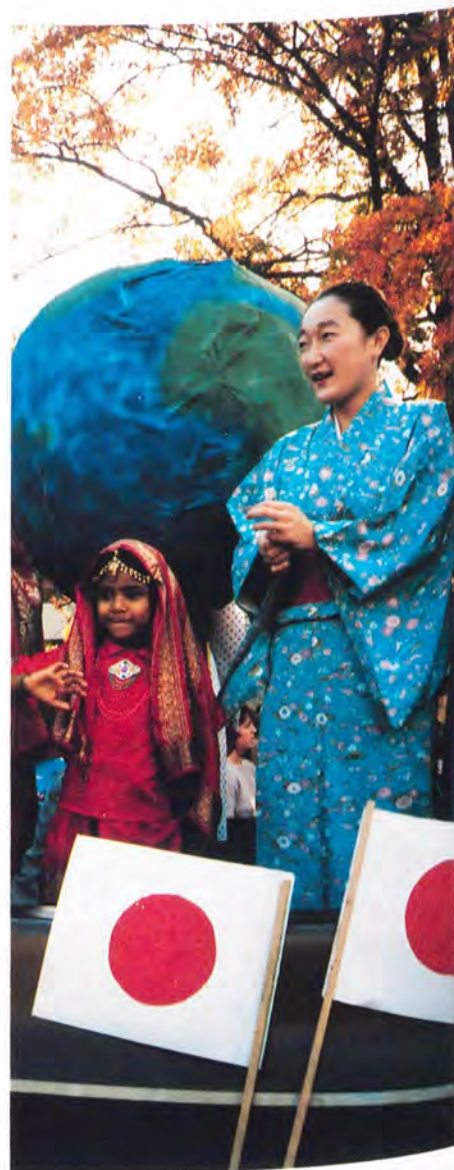
She noted that on the float-building evenings from 9 pm to 12 am an average of forty people from the class helped with the project. "The first night there were fewer workers," Aura stated, "but the day before the actual homecoming more showed up, as well as the 'diligent few'."

All classes build their floats in the maintenance building by the Village Church. Aura said that watching the other classes skillfully construct their floats was

an "inspiration to keep going." She sensed a "spirit of competition in the air that helped people work into the late hours."

On Saturday, "God blessed the Sophomores with warm weather," said Aura, who was glad they didn't have to wear wool sweaters with their togas, which would ruin the Mediterranean idea of the float. The Sophomore victory showed that a united class with much effort and talent could create a winning float. Unity, effort, and talent were not foreign concepts to the tireless, prize-winning float builders. Ask Aura Cafengiu about her faithful labor and she'll tell you that Rome wasn't built in a day.

- Amy Abbink



Bull-headed men and their women.

Jeff Howe, Kim Roberts, Sari Aintablian, and Andy Lowell.

Here comes the queen: Brian Kvasnica looks on as Miriam Cochran walks her path of glory down Luckey's steps.



Michiko Yonaga fits right in with the International theme of Homecoming '91.

Damsels in distress? No, Mindy Mattison and Mega Vandenberg look happy right where they are.



Before the Roman conquest. Sophomores pose for a shot on their winning float before the parade.

Class spirit. Even Dean Bence gets in on the action of the senior class float.



MISS AMERICA?

Guys Compete for coveted beauty award

Not a guy to be intimidated by ANYTHING, Jeff Galusha went all out in the beauty contest during Homecoming weekend. He and over ten other contestants modeled swimsuits and evening gowns for a crowd of screaming guys/girls(?). Jeff even went so far as to shave every trace of bodily hair off himself. Then, he pulled out his tuba for the talent competition. I wonder if it's hard to sit lady-like while playing the tuba???



Will Kendra Ober ever be able to wear her dress again? Jeff Galusha raids her closet for something to wear.

PARTIES AND PRAYER MEETINGS

Halloween Happenings Give Students a Break from Routine

Falling between mid-semester break and Thanksgiving, Halloween provided an excuse for many Houghton College students to participate in traditional fall festivities and seasonal revelry.

South Hall staged an elaborate haunted house, sponsored by its dorm council. Freshman Dan Prouty estimated that about eight guys participated in the display; although more were involved in the actual planning.

Dan stated that each group was met at the entrance of the haunted house by a guy dressed in a tux, whose calm demeanor belied the frenzied horrors lurking behind closed doors. The man became the tour guide, leading people through a maze of "very dark" corridors in which scary music and ghostly screams echoed.

Those who dared to enter the haunted house might have been spooked by slashing swords, a head on a platter, a flashing strobe light display, and perhaps by Dan Prouty himself who appeared to hold his own head in his hands. Dan estimat-

ed that he frightened about twenty-five younger children, probably ACO brothers and sisters, but added that he heard "a lot of screaming from college students too!"

Kristie Marolf, Bonnie Krytos, Alex Ashe, and Shelly Smith held a prayer meeting on the 31st to uplift the Lord on a day which is traditionally centered around pagan worship. Kristie Marolf said that approximately thirty five people turned out to sing, pray, and share. "It was really a blessing to me," said Kristie of the Thursday evening service.

Saturday evening was just as busy as the evening before as ACO sponsored a Halloween party at the college farm. T.J. Fera and her ACO sister, Sou-dasouk, attended in costume. "We had a lot of jewelry, put up our hair, and wore baggy clothing," T.J. said. All ACO members and their brothers and sisters were encouraged to attend and participate in wheelbarrow races and pumpkin carving. The group built a bonfire, took a hayride, and snacked on donuts and cider by the light of the harvest moon. T.J. and Sally Dillon both agreed that they enjoyed the festivities as much, if not more, than their ACO sisters.

- Amy Abbink



Amy Danna will never have to borrow a pencil again. How could she lose one this big?

"Hey! Is that my bathing suit?" asks RD Mary Jayne Allen of the two trees walking past her.



Live Freshman centerpiece Greg Bish: does he serenade diners too?

He should've been born a redhead. Big Al in his characteristic good spirit brightens up the cafeteria.



Which side is up? Erik Williams gets the easy job and makes brother Rune Williams hang upside down.



CARVING AWAY

Pumpkin Centerpieces Turn Into "Works of Art"

Carving pumpkins at Halloween is one thing that's hard to grow out of. Exercising our artistic frustrations with a helpless pumpkin can be half the fun of a Halloween season. There's something about digging out all the goo-py insides of a pumpkin, and just making a plain old mess that appeals to the kid in all of us.

Following tradition, Big Al supplied pumpkins and knives on Halloween night during dinner, and left us free to create that perfect face. Whether the pumpkin turned out with a happy face, lopsided eyes, or just a total disaster, everyone had fun together and could forget studies for a few minutes to just be a kid again.

- Sara Burak



Maybe he should consider an art major. Brian Kvasnica showing his artistic talents.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE

Freshmen Learn Coping Skills

Most seniors are nervous about making the transition from home to college. While some find the changes in their new lifestyle refreshing, most find college life hectic and sometimes lonely. As one freshman commented on trying to find a seat in the cafeteria: "You look out there, and no face looks familiar."

The freshmen who participate in Highlander often find the transition to college life an easier one, as the program helps students to foster new friendships. Once a Highlander arrives at Houghton, there is little time for saying good-bye to family members; thereby "forcing" students to meet new people. Also, Highlanders are put into groups which become close—they all see each other at their best and worst; especially after going ten days without a shower! At school, these relationships form a network of friends for them.

Participating in Highlander also helps freshmen gain a sense of independence. Each Highlander must go on a "solo": a thirty-six hour adventure alone in the woods. After two nights and a day by themselves, the Highlander quickly learns how to overcome loneliness and survive.

Perserverance and discipline

are other lessons taught along the Highlander trail. Each day begins early, with an "add water and stir" breakfast. The groups then hike the entire day, with no chance to be tired or turn back. A Highlander may be better equipped to handle the challenges of studying and the pressures of deadlines due to the lessons in endurance he's learned.

Above all, the Highlander learns to trust in God—throughout the challenges of the day, and during the Bible study and campfire singing of the evening. Even though the experience may be emotionally and physically stretching, "It was gratifying to know," stated one Highlander, "that you can do all things through Christ who strengthens you"—even make it through freshman year!

—Lisa Weidman



"Ten feet in the air and a mosquito down my back!" says Heather McBean.

"What do you mean, you can't get down?" grins David Peters at his partner.





"Home sweet home?" Highlanders set up camp before nightfall.



Amy Danner searches for a wilderness prince to rescue her from her precarious perch.

"Watch this Mom!" Tammy Grossman says as she prepares for her ascent up the mountainside.



A race up the mountainside, as a Highlander reaches for that next rock crevice.



OUTDOORS LOVERS

Leaders take a Second Challenge

Knowledge and dedication are attributes of a Highlander leader. Trained and experienced in outdoor recreation, a leader focuses primarily on introducing underclassmen to the splendor of God's creation. A leader may return for a second or third year to relive the adventure of the Highlander program himself

and to watch and encourage those who experience the rigors of outdoor survival for the first time. Sue Crafts, a return leader, speaks for many like her when she said, "Highlander has been one of the things that has shaped my life at Houghton. It has made my time at Houghton worthwhile."

—Amy Abbink



"Ta-da!" Highlander training is finally completed.

BRING ON THE FIGGY PUDDING

Chamber Singers

Perform

Dinner Entertainment

"A ye, tis true we have much for which to give thanks! Therefore, let us keep this feast with glad and gay rejoicing. Let each remember the blessed Christmas story and, as we sing, tell of God's glory." These words formed the royal decree proclaimed during a favorite Houghton tradition—the Madrigal Dinners.

December 5, 6, 7, and 9 marked the 26th annual sixteenth-century Yuletide celebration. This season, Professor B. Jean Reigles and her talented Chamber Singers put in many long, but enjoyable hours of rehearsal and preparation to provide the "Kingdom of Houghton" with another magnificent program.

Eric Runion, part of the cast, stated that Madrigal rehearsals took "a lot of time—every Tuesday and Thursday for one hour-and-a-half." Eric was recruited to be in Madrigals by Prof. Riegles who hinted that "she wouldn't mind if I was in there," said Eric.

The hard work culminated in a sensational and joyous event

as the king, queen, and lords and ladies celebrated the betrothal of Fair Phyllis and Sir Roderrick. The cast shared with the audience the tale of the two happy lovers' courtship through a delightful set of madrigals. The madrigal concert was followed by a series of carols which shared the true purpose of the gathering—our Lord and Savior's birth. Frosh Julie Risser, who accompanied some carols and rehearsed with the singers, noted that the audience "really enjoyed" the event.

The feast was also a triumph as Master Al prepared a meal fit for a king from the first cup of wassail to the boar's head and the famous flaming figgy pudding. Providing additional entertainment to the meal were court jesters, strolling minstrels, and carolers. The cast really "hammed it up," Eric said.

The Madrigals performed both at the Houghton and Buffalo campuses. This year, however the Buffalo event was staged "at a banquet facility," said Madrigal veteran Katherine Turner. The team, she observed, "worked together fine" and noted that the long hours of rehearsal made the final production memorable for both the audience and the participants.

—Julie Patrick and Amy Abbink



Our fair maiden and delicate damsel, Katherine Turner



Medieval banners, hanging much lower than they appear, seek to outwit even the cleverest of jesters.

Performing carols during the meal-time, are Julie Patrick, Kim Verrier, and Paul Williamson.



Court jester Adam English gets the last laugh with the old cup and saucer trick.



No longer a twentieth century college instructor, Professor Reigles leaves baton behind and dons medieval garb.



As members of the audience gulp down water, Jose Velasquez wonders if figgy pudding is all it's cracked up to be.



SILVERWARE SCRAMBLE

Super Servers Show Style and Smiles

No, Houghton doesn't offer a minor in table-setting, but Madrigal servers got practical application of the proper process from Becky McClelland and Tammy Bence, who made sure every knife, saucer, and napkin set perfectly on the tables.

After all tables had been set, the servers could enjoy the

program and most half-memorized their favorite songs. The men got their moment in the spotlight as they carried out the flaming figgy pudding in the dim-lit room. And despite achy muscles and sore feet, the servers had fun as they poured coffee, cleared tables, and dreamed of a Merry Christmas.



Master Al's faithful waiters serve the court some sixteenth century sweets.

Madrigal hero and heroine, Sir Roderrick and Fair Phyllis (Gary Salvione and Karen Bartlett).

WISHING UPON A STAR

Dreams of a Successful Winter Weekend Come True for the Planning Committee

When the groundhog popped his head out just a couple weeks before Winter Weekend, he decided that we'd have cold weather for six more weeks. Normally, we wouldn't be excited about that prediction, but on Winter Weekend, snow can be a welcomed addition.

The little bit of snow around Houghton was well used: seniors including Kathy Stockin, Eric Darling, and Tony Perkins, along with Dean Bence made a "Sebastian the crab" snow sculpture, and cross-country skiers swished through the woods in an attempt to earn points for their class.

Other ways students showed their spirit included the various class competitions: racquetball, swim meets, pictionary, pool, and ping pong; among others. Phil Ginter, Vice President of Student Senate, coordinated the event and also spent a lot of time on the road picking up supplies and costumes—"things not available at the local Market-basket," said Amy Danner.

While Student Senate kept things running smoothly, class

members competed for the Bruce Wilson Memorial Trophy. Bruce Wilson had actively participated in inter-class basketball leagues, and his parents donated a trophy to the college after his death. This year, the Juniors and Sophomores tied for first place, with Seniors in third and Freshmen trailing them.

Meanwhile, Elaine Armstrong, planned the banquet and studybreak; part of her job as Winter Weekend Coordinator. For the Studybreak, she chose the theme of "Under the Sea," and decorated the tables with live goldfish centerpieces. Continuing the "sea" theme, Elaine planned a goldfish eating contest. Unfortunately, some people got confused and started eating the live goldfish instead of the Pepperidge Farms ones that were provided.

On Saturday night, the court dressed up formally. Phil Ginter announced Bill Burrichter as the King; from a close vote between him, Tony Perkins, and Tom Cunningham. Big Al prepared a feast with such choices as seafood, turkey, or beef, with a huge cake decorated with the same logo as the place-mats. Elaine Armstrong "can't wait to do it again next year," and continue the hard work, rushing around, and planning to ensure that during Winter Weekend "everyone's dreams come true."

—Sara Burak

Bill Burrichter, the 1992 Winter Weekend Snow King, and his Queen Johanna Milliorn.

Big Al's masterpiece disappeared fast during Saturday evening's banquet.



Members of the junior class show that they are #1, after sinking their competition in the swimming competition.



Phil Ginter, Vice-President of Student Senate, makes the announcement of Bill Burrichter as Snow King.



STARDOM

SPOT Today — TV Tomorrow?

Junior Mark Warren prepared for fame during his SPOT performance during Winter Weekend as he strolled unto the stage with his Pepsi. As Mark took off his shirt, all Mike Kinslow and Joe Galli could say was "is that a great new Pepsi can or what?" A take-off on the Cin-

dy Crawford commercial of this fall, the trio of Mike, Joe, and Mark did not place in the competition, but provided good practice for Mark when those TV scouts come snooping around Houghton for some new talent.

—Sara Burak



He's no Cindy Crawford, but his Pepsi parody was a hit at the Winter Weekend Spot.

Darren Chick enjoys the company of three lovely ladies: Sara Witmeyer, Sharon Kellogg, and Julia Hanna.



"Bobby and the Boys" harmonized their way to a second place finish in the Winter Weekend Spot.

Reflections on Winter Weekend: the snow-covered quad is an appropriate background for this informative schedule.



Hail, Seniors!!! Tony Perkins, Sarah Nusbickel, Bill Burrichter, Johanna Milliron, Tom Cunningham, and Miriam Anderson pose as senior "royalty."



Michelle Sexton and George Wiedmaier, junior reps, blind the camera with their smiles.



Bobby and NO Boys: Bob Vandervliet entertains banquet-goers on the piano.

All slicked back and ready to perform: Kim Frymoyer, Kim Wilson, Tracey Vincent, and Julia Allen.

Picture Perfect: Becky McClelland, sophomore rep, takes time out from her "courtly" duties for a smile at the camera.



A Table with a View: About half of the Winter Weekend court looks out on its "subjects."

Three men and SOME paper: Tony Perkins, Darren Chick, and Bruce Brenneman covered their "naked" bodies with paper as they "danced" to a third place finish in the SPOT.

UPPERCLASS PRIVILEGE

Students Enjoy a Taste of Independence

Living Off-Campus

Don't give upperclassmen too much sympathy. While they may have to tote five 400-level courses, they are bestowed a true "privilege"—the option to live in one of about forty college-approved houses. A look into the Gillette, Schultz, Yorkwood, and Havenwood houses present a view of life away from Shen or Lambein.

Gillette House is an off-campus residence for female athletes. Junior Kim Wilson says she and her five resident sisters consider it "our own little house." The members have no house-parents but their "college check-up," as Kim calls it, is participation in community service. "We went to the children's hospital for Halloween," Kim said, then explaining her plans to assist a handicapped school in the future.

Steve Virkler states that "not having as many people around can be both positive and negative." He claims that the guys who live with him are "generally pretty busy" anyhow and rarely just "hang-out" there. Schultz

House, asserts Steve, is "a lot cheaper," while providing a quiet atmosphere for studying.

Behind the science building lies Yorkwood, a women's dorm. Beth Cline said she and her housemates "get along well" and use house dinners and Bible studies to increase group unity. To reserve her slot at Yorkwood, Beth needed to talk with her house parents, the Danners, who "make sure you're interested." Beth, like Steve and Kim, said that one must apply early to reserve a space in the fall.

"An eight to ten minute walk" is the duration of a jaunt from Havenwood to the campus center, explained senior resident Dave McMillan. While Steese House is oriented toward missions and MacMillan organized for one-semester students, Havenwood has no definite theme. There is a certain unity among these guys, however, when they combine efforts on an intramural team. That this house was booked by February 1992 for the following fall attests to its popularity as a men's off-campus residence.

Whether it's situated only thirty yards from the campus center, like Bedford, or ten minutes by foot, an off-campus residence is an overwhelmingly successful alternative to dorm life.

—Amy Abbink



Amy Hodak (Parlett house) takes a "tongue-in-cheek" approach to a story.



"Family time at Gillette:" Chrissy Kelton, Julie Allen, Tracey Vincent, Kim Frymoyer, and Britton Sylvester.

Schultz house: Dan Long, Tom DeYoung, and teddy.



King House buddies: P.J. Buoncore and Amy Danna

MOM AWAY FROM HOME

Not Just Landlords,
Houseparents are Friends
Too

While at Houghton, students don't get to interact as much with "adults." We eat, study, work, and talk with people our own age. Houseparents can often give a wiser perspective on issues, and offer the "parent-like" support that students sometimes miss while away from their parents.

After we graduate and move into

apartments of our own, there won't be as much opportunity for having a trusted friend live just below or above us, so for now, we can enjoy our Christian houseparents. And knowing that someone's around who will listen to our problems and give good advice may just keep our phone bill home under control.

—Sara Burak



Joys of off-campus living

The cow-girls of King House



Study-fun at Ortip: Randy and Jeff



Christine Brain in her study alcove at Byerly house

Caught in the act: our photographer catches Dave Brocklehurst and Gary Moorman in a moment of affection.

OUR OWN PLACE

Married Students Build Their Lives Together

What a guy! Sarah Fernald hugs her husband, Chuck.



Students make lots of adjustments: learning to live away from home, doing their own laundry, and scheduling their workload. But some students decide to take on an even greater challenge—adapting to married life. "Marriage," says Kelly Hildreth, "is an awful big step. You need to be sure you can handle it. You're not under your parents when you become really poor all of a sudden. There's no Mom or Dad around for handouts."

Jody and Kelly (Harralson) Hildreth, married in December, 1991, were engaged two and a half years before they got married. "It was something we needed to wait for," said Jody, while Kelly stated that "we wanted to get through school." How has marriage changed their relationship? "I need to keep my room cleaner," laughs Jody. "I don't get to see my friends as much, but I see them enough." The couple agrees that their relationship has gotten better because they had built a solid foundation before their wedding date.

Don and Peggy Nagy believe a couple can't jump into mar-

riage. Circumstances must fall into place; it must be planned and built on faith. Don observed that "at college it's easier to form friendships. Here there are one thousand people your age. In the city it would be different. You might not have the same lifestyle as your co-workers."

Don and Peggy met one another on campus and are certainly very compatible, but admit that marriage has taught them to be more flexible. "It forces us to live more organized," Peggy said. Schedules have to be coordinated. Don says that "the limits only make us more imaginative." The newlyweds spend time preparing and eating meals together. "When we were dating," said Peggy, "we needed to find a time and place to be together. Now we have our own place."

Marriage is a big step, but the Hildreths and Nagys, among many others, put God as the head of their relationship. That allows them to lean on Him in solving their differences and gives them a focus for their marriage. In their cases, two are better than one.

—Amy Abbink and Carolyn Leffingwell

Is this a "rocky" relationship? NO, it's just Matt and Kim Taylor posing at Stonehenge.



Look! It's Mark in a tux! Mark and Dorothy Davidson married in 1991.





Peggy, Don, and Jack. The Nagys pose with a starry-eyed Jack-O-Lantern.



Graduation Day—Jon Cole poses with his wife Nancy (Banker) Cole and brother Aron on the sunny May day.



John and Joyce Lawrence take time away from their three children to pose for us.



Newlyweds Bill and Amie Whitmore enjoy an evening together.

NEWLYWEDS

Chad and Lisa Groff Marry at Christmas

Just married in December, 1991, senior Chad Groff and his wife, Lisa, live in Houghton. "It's been a blast," says Lisa emphatically. The couple met at Houghton and "were very close upon engagement." Chad and Lisa concur that the best part of marriage is being with one's best friend.

Chad guesses that "the only thing that's hard getting used to is that Lisa get up early to teach kin-

dergarten in Arkport." Lisa explained that Chad "gets up with me even when he doesn't have to." The couple has had no problem adjusting, and differing schedules, "haven't hindered at all," says Chad. Lisa says that meals take on importance as quiet times for them. Chad, who graduates in 1992, intends to continue his studies as well as work with the men's soccer team and Young Life.



The Groffs share a "marry" Christmas.

IN MEMORIAL . . .

Houghton College President of Thirty-five Years Dies

Dean Bence somberly stepped behind the chapel podium on February 10th for an "important announcement," then telling us of the call he received the night before—"Stephen was gone." Though most students had heard of the Paine name, not many knew Stephen W. Paine. Because of his vast accomplishments, this article can only grasp the essence of his effect on Houghton and the people he influenced. He came to Houghton in 1933, as instructor in classics and debate coach. In four years, he succeeded to the presidency. During his thirty-five year tenure, Houghton grew from 300 to 1200 students, the main campus grew to include fifteen buildings, and the Buffalo campus was added in 1969.

Kenneth L. Wilson, in the July 1972 issue of the *Milieu*, wrote:

"I'm not sure how one evaluates a man like Stephen W. Paine. There are the traditional yardsticks, the lists of honors and offices held, but one can read about these in Who's Who. No one who has ever known Doc has to look at a list to be impressed. . . But the quality I think

of most when I think of Doc is his straightforwardness. I have never heard him dodge or weasel or compromise a principle. No one would ever say that he didn't know where Dr. Paine stood."

Dr. Paine retired in 1972, after having been diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease. For the rest of that decade, he worked on the scholarly committee which led to the publication of the NIV Bible. On his and Mrs. Paine's twenty year involvement on the project, he commented that it was "the most spectacular and interesting and important thing that has occurred in our lives."

Dr. Paine also received numerous awards and praise from other scholars on his work with Houghton, the National Association of Evangelicals, and on the writing of four books and numerous articles; among other accomplishments. Present students may never understand all the Dr. Paine did for Houghton College, as he was a humble man who did not draw attention to himself. But God surely blessed Houghton with a servant such as Dr. Paine.

—Sara Burak, with special thanks to Dean Liddick

Dr. Paine and his wife Helen with daughter Kathy Herriman in October of 1976.



Dr. Paine wearing graduation garb in the early to mid 60s.



Stephen Paine poses with his beautiful Mercedes Benz, given to him upon his retirement in 1972.

Being honored at his retirement party on May 20, 1992, Dr. Paine and Helen in the Campus Center before it was finished.

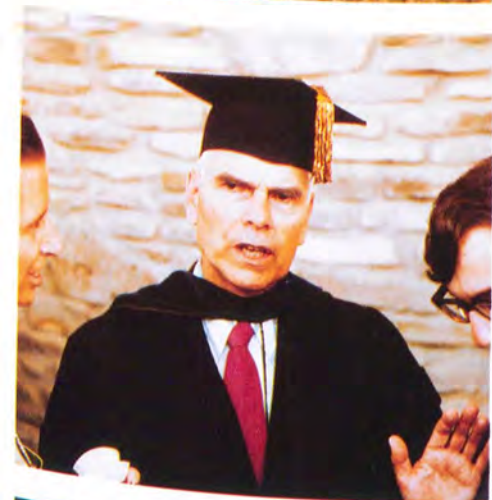


W In filling out some kind of personnel form during my freshman year at Wheaton College I encountered the item "What is your life objective?" Not yet having a definite career in view, I wrote, "To do the will of God." How little I realized the implications—that God exists, that He knows who I am, that He cares what I do or don't do—in short, that God has any will for me and that this can be known and followed in the full assurance of divine favor and help. The intervening years have brought the thrilling and ever-unfolding discovery of the great affirmative answers to theses questions.

—Stephen W. Paine
Who's Who in America, 1984-85



Dr. Paine, with a Walter Mitty look in his eye, poses in 1972.



Dr. Paine at graduation in 1972.

Unnamed for over a decade, the Science building finally gets named in July of 1985; S.W.P. pictured with children Kathy, Steve II, and Miriam.



HEAD FOR HEAVEN

Alistair Begg Sets Our Attention to Things Above

December 18, 1991

To my friends at Houghton College:

As I reflect on all the times and places I have had the privilege of speaking in 1991, I can honestly say that the 5 days spent with you on your lovely campus were a highlight. The warmth of your welcome was more than matched by your attention to the scriptures. I will long remember our final evening meeting.

Many of you are about to graduate and assume your place in the marketplace of life, and I know that you will make a vital contribution. The rest of you will continue on with your studies. To each of you I pass on these simple thoughts. None of them are mine originally.

1. If Jesus be God and died for me, then no sacrifice that I can ever make for Him could ever be too great.

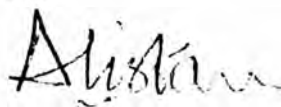
2. The narrow way was never hit upon by chance, neither did a heedless man ever live a holy life.

3. You can never lead souls heavenward unless climbing yourself. You need not be very high up, but you must be climbing.

4. One ship goes east, one ship goes west, by the self same winds that blow. It's the set of the sails, and not the gales, that determine which way they go.

Set your sails by the scriptures and head for heaven.

Keep on!



Alistair Begg



Alistair Begg and his daughter share with students after chapel.

Alistair Begg is certainly a favorite among these Houghton students who linger over lunch to chat.





The Pastor of The Chapel in Solon, Ohio, becomes a favorite in our chapel.

First semester CLEW speaker, Alistair Begg, came from the Cleveland area "across I-90" to address the Houghton community.



Alex Ashe and Mike Sabal gain more insight to the chapel message by Paul Hontz.

FILMORE NATIVE

Midwest Pastor Ministers for CLEW Week

Paul Hontz came to speak at CLEW week during Spring semester when Calvin Miller could not come. The father of five children, Paul Hontz was born in the Filmore hospital, which no longer exists. He now currently pastors Central Wesleyan Church in Holland, Michigan, where the attendance on a Sunday morning numbers over two thousand people.

Two Houghton students, Jan Wayner and Stacia Dagwell, consider Central Wesleyan their home church. While here, Paul Hontz spoke on the theme of having a hungering for a dynamic relationship with Jesus Christ. Both he and Alistair Begg made a profound impact on the students, faculty, and staff of Houghton College.

—Sara Burak



Paul Hontz, who came from Holland, Michigan, to serve as the second semester CLEW speaker, pauses to allow the audience to ponder his message.

MAKING NEWS . . .

NBA Loses Great Star

In the late 1970s, people had lost interest in basketball, attendance was declining, and several teams were having major financial difficulties. Then, in 1979, the L.A. Lakers drafted a twenty year old point guard from Michigan State—Earvin “Magic” Johnson—and the NBA began to regain its prominence. People flocked to games to watch Magic for both his unmatched enthusiasm and standout play.

And play he did. Over twelve years, Magic made an incredible mark on records.

—9,921 assists (first place in league history)

—1,698 steals (second)

—17,239 points (36th)

—3 league MVP honors and nine elections to the All-NBA first team

—5 NBA championships with the Lakers and 3 playoff MVP awards

His performance and attitude won him the respect of many. Larry Bird said that “He’s the greatest all-around team player in basketball. I have always looked up to him because he knows how to win. Magic plays basketball the way I think you should play the game.” High praise, considering the same things have often been said

about Bird himself.

After facing and successfully meeting many challenges over his career, Johnson announced in a November press conference that he was facing a new, greater challenge—he had acquired the HIV virus, the organism that leads to AIDS. Typically for him, he maintained his optimism and infectious smile as he vowed to beat the disease. Soon after his announcement, he joined President Bush’s AIDS council and organized a foundation for AIDS research.

While he will be missed on the basketball court, Magic Johnson will still be in the public eye in a very important role. AIDS has never had such a prominent spokesman. Magic has the opportunity to educate people who have perhaps ignored the seriousness of the disease before.

—Dave McMillan



Arnold Schwarzenegger’s movie *Terminator 2: Judgment Day*, ran up an expense of ninety million dollars.



Fire-fighters rescue a calf as the Colorado River overflows during the Texas floods.



Magic Johnson stuns the press in Los Angeles with the announcement about his disease.

Dan Marino, quarterback for the Miami Dolphins, signed a \$25 million contract in the fall of 1991.



Michael Jordan drives up the lane during a game with the Houston Rockets.



SUPERSTAR SINGER

Amy Grant Rocks to the Top

Amy Grant has sold over ten million records worldwide. She proudly displays five Grammys in her home. She recently hit the charts with the hugely successful album *Heart in Motion*. "I have a real good feeling about this

one," she says. She wrote or co-wrote all but one of the songs.

Some Christians disapprove of Amy and her newfound success on the popular charts. But many non-Christians have begun to hear of Amy's songs and listen regularly to her.



Popular singer Amy Grant tops the charts with her "Heart in Motion" album.



Secretary of State James Baker III was President Bush's representative on dozens of diplomatic trips around the world—but primarily to the Middle East.

Victory Demonstration at Red Square



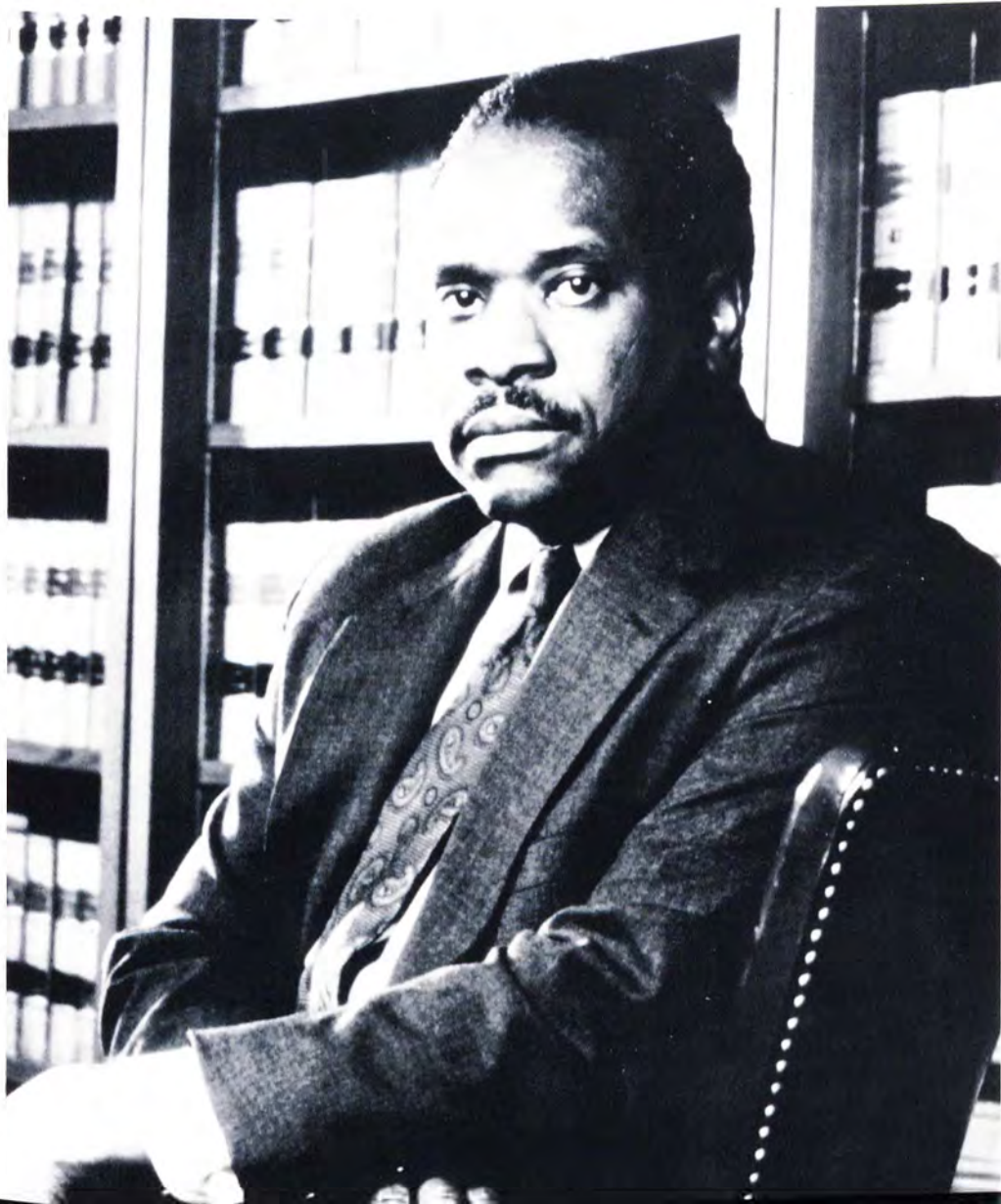
Civil war broke out in **Yugoslavia**. The war unraveled this nation of six divergent republics, two of which—Croatia and Slovenia—declared independence from the federation in June, 1991.

People rally in Lithuania, one of the Baltic States, as it declares independence from Russia.





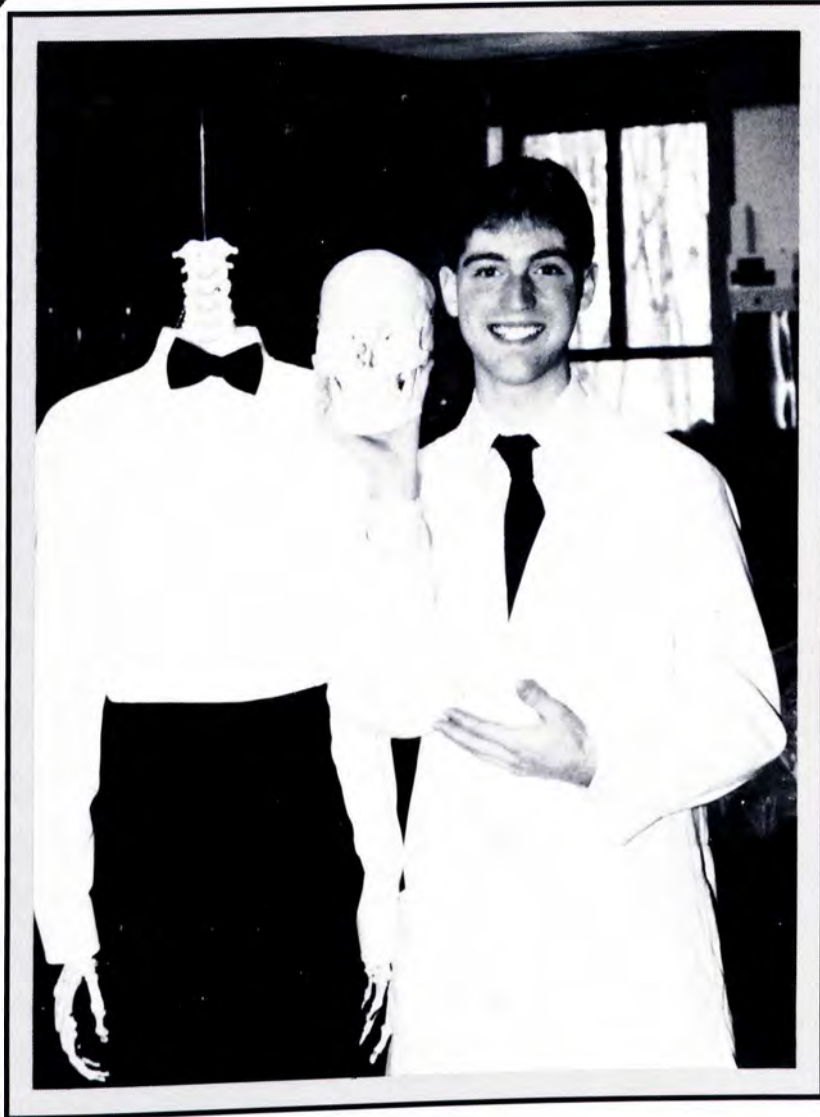
After nearly seven years as a hostage, **Terry Anderson** was released on December 4, 1991. Anderson spent 2,455 days as a hostage in Lebanon. He was the longest held American hostage. He is shown here arriving in Wiesbaden, Germany, being greeted by his sister, Peggy Say.



President Bush appointed **Clarence Thomas**, a 43-year-old conservative Republican, to replace the retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall on the Supreme Court.

President Chamberlain often says that Houghton attempts to produce "scholar-servants." The "scholar" part can be attained by virtually any college; Houghton being no exception. Professors share their knowledge in the best way possible in order to facilitate learning. However, what sets Houghton apart from other institutions is the "servant" part of the oft-heard phrase; from Professor Pocock's pre-class prayer, to Professor Manney's inspirational reading from Oswald Chambers, the spiritual element of the faculty sets them apart. To learn from them both intellectually and spiritually allows us to get our "money's worth" from our education.

An Uphill Climb



"In 1991-92, Senate became more proactive." Mark Evans



Campus Politics, an issue that many tend to avoid, is one that some students thrive on; such as class presidents and Senate members. The newly elected Senate cabinet and senators vowed to fulfill their purpose to the best of their ability. Senate sponsored discussions, like the Open Forum on the housing policy, served to improve communication between students and administration.

Also, Senate made changes this year, and were reflected in improvements like the new logo, meeting time and place, and the addition of two members to the Cabinet. Senate also encountered controversy, as with the meeting on the Student Activity Fee, the decision to recommit to the "Responsibilities of Community Life", and the creation of the Chapel Attendance Committee.

Head of the

CLASSES

Student Government Represents the Houghton Community

Though Senate reigns over the entire student body, individual classes also elect their own presidents. During 1991-92, the class presidents drew close through fun times and hardships. Regular meetings with Darren Chick gave Tony Perkins, Amy Danna, RJ Garrison, and Donald Lawrence a

chance to talk about progress and problems.

One of the most difficult and rewarding experiences was when the class presidents traveled to Letchworth Central School

to speak to their student government about the accident. Nobody planned what would be said to the Letchworth students, but all walked away feeling that the Lord had supplied the right words to express the feelings of the Houghton community.

—Elaine Armstrong and Amy Danna



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Freshman Pres. Donald Lawrence



Members of the 1992-93 Senate Cabinet: Elaine Armstrong, Phill Ginter, and Isaac Ball

Class Presidents: RJ Garrison, Amy Danna, Tony Perkins, and Donald Lawrence

RJ Garrison keeps the Sophomores organized despite the messy appearance.



Mark Evans and Jim Hilliard prepare for the Senate meeting.



Sara Witmeyer, Executive Assistant of Student Senate



Senior Senator Steve Virkler keeps everything in check.

Senior Mike Ballman knows correct government procedures after spending a semester with the American Studies program.



"Hearing Clarence Thomas speak was the highlight of the trip."
Tom Hodge



Sophomore Craig Stevens articulates the outstanding qualities of Houghton College.

At the beginning of the second semester, ten Political Science students traveled with Dr. Benedict to Washington, D.C. During the week of January 27-31, the Houghton College students joined students from across the country and attended a seminar sponsored by the NAE, or National Association of Evangelicals.

The five day seminar was composed of educational lectures sponsored by the NAE, as well as fun-filled activities created entirely by the Houghton students. On Tuesday, the entire group heard an enthralling lecture by the Chairman of the Supreme Soviet from the former Soviet empire. Wednesday's dinner featured the legal council for Clarence Thomas, from his Senate confirmation hearing, as the keynote address. The week of educational activities

Weekend

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was highlighted on Thursday with a visit to the State Department and an address by Clarence Thomas in the chambers of the United States Supreme Court.

There were also many fun-filled activities experienced by the Houghton College group during their free time. The historic monuments, such as the Lincoln Memorial, the Vietnam Memorial, and the Washington Monument were major attractions at the beginning of the week. A few students attended the Super Bowl Party for the Washington Redskins. One distinct social highlight included an evening tour of Georgetown.

Overall, the week of activities provided a plethora of educational experiences. The seminar was well attended by evangelical students from across the country.

—Joe Galli



Joe Galli chats about the importance of natural law with his conservative pal, Clarence Thomas.



After listening to Justice Clarence Thomas, the Houghton College group meets on the steps of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Bill Wehmeyer, Craig Stevens, Dan Dominguez, Joe Galli, and Tom Hodge enjoy a fine evening of food and drink at the Seafarer Restaurant on the Potomac River.



Dr. Benedict sleeps in the van after a long and strenuous week of chaperoning.

Sara Witmeyer, Amy Jennings, Melissa Hamm, MaryEllen Bossard, Dr. Benedict, and Dan Dominguez prepare for the stellar finale, an evening banquet at the Seafarer restaurant.



**"We Don't Have
Home Alone"**



While scurrying to gather information at the Willard J. Houghton library, students often fail to recognize many of the library's functions. Our library is comprised of more than books: it offers insight to the past, provides us with information made accessible by modern technology, and is constantly changing to meet the needs of the future.

Among the rooms on the second floor are two which preserve much history: the Gunsales Room intrigues students with its 1800 period decor. Among the attraction are pictures of John and Charles Wesley, old Stars, Boulders, and Registrar records. Our college Archives Room houses unpublished minutes from Trustee and Student Senate meetings, old photos, letters from Willard J. Houghton, and old student handbooks.

Beyond

BOOKS

**Willard
J.
Houghton
Library**

Much of the information in College Archives may be referenced by computer. Our integrated computer system allows the the Willard J. Houghton Library to keep up with the times. Everything that was once recorded on thousands of cards is now recorded on one database. Started five or six years ago, our library showed much initiative to undertake such a task before other libraries did so.

As for the future, our library continues to provide new services for its users. The videos that are now available are one example of this. Perhaps one day we may even see a public viewing room. We could all better appreciate the Willard J. Houghton Library.

—Lisa Weidman and
Amy Abbink



"What are you looking at? I'm trying to get some work done," says Kathie Christensen.



"Hmmm . . . I wonder where Amy Hayes's mind is? Definitely NOT on her paper!"

"Do you know that you have some overdue books and a five dollar fine?" says Mike Ockrin.



Where do I go? So many books, and only four years to read them all!

The Library Staff: Bonnie Sy-lor, Sharleen Holmes, Betty Johnson, Martha Wolfer, Nancy Harris, and Jane Andrews.



Trapped in the library, Rob Baird wants out!



"They don't lower expectations here!"
Danny Blank

Karen Oderman, from Gordon College.



Beginning fall semester, Christopher Williams, from Wheaton, and Danny Blank, from Azusa Pacific, quickly established friendships. At the completion of their semester, they compared Houghton to their schools:

Christopher tells students to "be thankful" for the location. At Wheaton, he says, "it's hard to find a place to sit out and relax." Yet, Christopher states that he must "read the newspapers to find out world news."

At Azusa, students have what Danny terms as a "poly-focus." Their time and energy is distributed between beach and schoolwork. Life is "more social," he notes. He says that "professors have lower expectations to accommodate busy stu-

dents.

Danny and Christopher point out that their colleges allow, but do not sponsor, dancing; and both institutions provide longer open house periods. However, Danny says that what's good for the West Coast isn't always best for Alleghany county.

On consortium in the spring semester was Karen Oderman, from Gordon College. Karen came "to get some International Studies courses."

Gordon is only thirty minutes from Boston, and while she's enjoyed her semester "a lot," living in this rural area "is not something I'd want to do for four years."

Like Christopher and Danny a semester earlier, Karen can easily cite the sometimes



Holly McFall (in pink shirt) and her circle of new friends she met while on consortium to Asbury College in Kentucky.

frustrating, sometimes enjoyable differences between Houghton and other consortium colleges.

—Amy Abbink

A Semester AWAY Consortium Students Learn about Other Schools



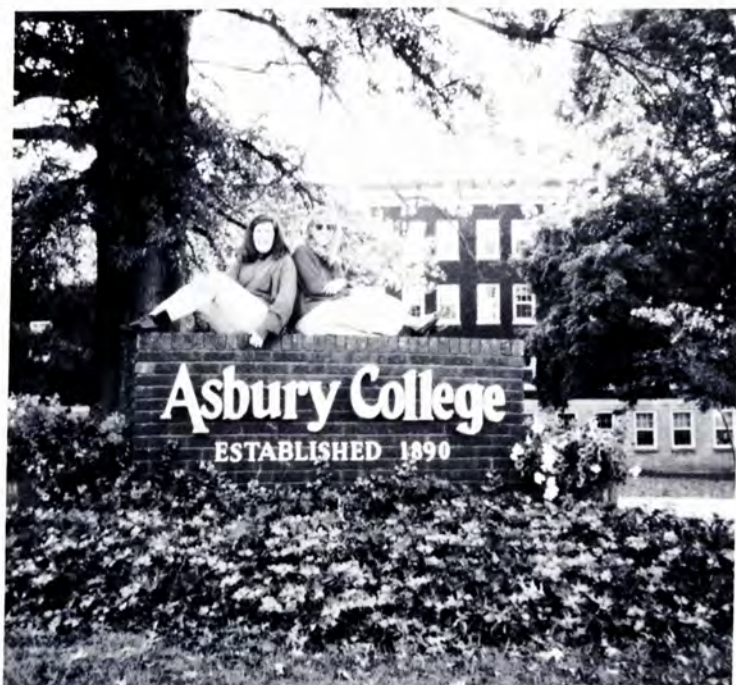
C. Williams, Dan Blank, Marina Davis, and Pam Sanden at Madrigals.



C. Williams. displaying his culinary talent.



Karen Oderman, picture here with Shelly Smith and Kim Drown, at NYSUM on a mission trip in NYC over Spring Break.



Although the experience was one she'll never forget, Holly McFall poses on the Asbury sign just to remember the place where she spent a semester.



Making lots of new friends: in just a short time, Danny Blank and Christopher Williams fit right in at Houghton, and are pictured here with Kristi Hartzell and Alex Ashe.

"I learned what it's like to be out in the real world." Dottie Perry



Above: Denise Zinn with her students



Senior Lori Taube keeps student attention.

Above Right: Sally Dillon became good friends with not only her students, but with teacher Miss Foss.

Right: two students find a role model in teacher Dan Long.

he sat back and let me do what I wanted to." Patrick found the faculty to be "very encouraging" and remains excited about teaching after graduation.

—Amy Abbink

An Apple for the TEACHER

Students
Pick Up
Practical
Experience

"Student teaching is one of the most valuable parts of the education major's college experience," says senior Heather Wareing. "Not only do you get a chance to use the knowledge you've acquired, but you can step out into the real world and be on your own." Kathy Merchant and Dawn Gurley student taught in the Land Down Under in the fall of 1991, at St. Philip's Christian College in New Castle, Australia.

"I've always been fascinated by Australia," Kathy Merchant noted, adding that "overall, the semester went really well." Teaching students in fourth grade, Kathy observed that "the kids give teachers and administrators more respect than in the States. Sometimes the students were "quite off the wall." Nonetheless, Kathy says

that, "I would love to teach in a school like that!"

Dawn taught Kindergarten in the same town from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. After classes ended, she and Kathy spent evenings making lesson plans. "We were very busy, especially the first few weeks," Dawn stated. "Our teachers were dedicated and excellent." One of the most memorable activities that Dawn remembers is singing with Kathy "Joy to the World"

that was broadcast over downtown Sydney.

English major Patrick Buckwalter spent the fall in a West Seneca, N.Y. Patrick got up at 6:00 a.m. to arrive at school at 7:15 a.m., and taught two sections of American Literature and three of AP English. "I thought that my cooperative teacher would be more of a class supervisor, but



Carolyn Basham overlooks some students to keep them working; instead of allowing them to daydream about upcoming Christmas festivities.

Kathy Merchant enjoys a sunny day with her Yr. 4 kids in Australia.



K. Merchant and D. Gurley pose with their principal and teachers.

"The only bad part of the trip was missing peanut butter." Mike Ballman



It is easier today than ever before to get from here to there. It's not unusual to fly across the ocean or study in another part of the country. For some students, travel is required.

Bob Van Wicklin began an internship August 30 with the American Studies program in Washington, D.C.. Bob interned with Raytheon, "a big defense contractor," for twenty five hours a week on its Congressional Relations Staff. In addition, he juggled classes on public policy work and a morning with local Congressman Amory Houghton. For his time, Bob earned sixteen credits needed to round out his minor and concentration in political science.

International Studies major Mike Ballman studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. Going through the American Institute for

Study Experience

Foreign Studies Program, Mike had three weeks of intensive subjects like International Business, French Impressionism, and Architecture. Mike met people of different nationalities—Norwegians, Arabs, and Germans, visited other countries, and spent a week in England visiting Oxford and London.

Deb and Billy Howard studied at Humboldt Univ. during summer/fall 1991.

Both went through the American Institute for Foreign Studies that recently opened a program in Eastern Germany. Deb and Billy lived in German homes, and studied Economic Community, or German Culture and Civilization. The classes "were taught by professors who were important during the Eastern Bloc period," said Deb. With Eurailpass in hand, both traveled through Prague, Harlem,



Billy Howard with his new-found friends from his summer/fall study trip to Berlin.

Rome, Corinth, and back to Great Britain where they researched family history. Although they are anxious to return to Europe, Houghton was glad to have them back.

—Amy Abbink

OVERSEAS

Students Fly Away to Learn

Deb Howard (middle) had taken only one year of German before traveling to Berlin, but was able to communicate well by the end of the summer.





A majestic view of Bob Van Wicklin on the steps of the House of Representatives, at the U.S. Capitol.



Deb and Billy Howard enjoy some of the German cuisine during their trip.



Bob Van Wicklin and a friend from Calvin on Constitution Avenue in D.C., in front of the I.R.S. Building.



"Ding, ding, learn to deal (LTD)"

—Dave Newton,
Townhouse 1



Jenny Johnson just smiles when roommate Jen Bradley tells her to clean her room.

A big joke around Houghton centers around it being "miles from anywhere." And it's true that we have to drive twenty minutes to a McDonald's, and over an hour to a good mall. Some students choose to spend a semester in Buffalo to intern or student teach. Jenny Johnson collected some memorable moments during first semester at BSC.

1. Gloria Anderson's favorite things included: teaching at Herman Badillo Bilingual Academy, shopping at Bell's, and eating ice cream at Antionette's.

2. Michele Ratliff remembers eating pizza at Pino's and wings at Nino's.

3. Jen Bradley's fondest memory was waking up to Jenny's alarming home cooking—the smoke detector.

4. Peg Belcher liked the fun of having six dinners being made in the same kitchen at the same time.

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A Semester In

BUFFALO

Life In The Big City

5. Andrea Adams remembers hearing traffic outside her window and eating meals at a table, not on a tray.

6. Carolyn Basham's memories include pushing her week's groceries in a Bell's shopping cart down Union Rd. in the rain. It was a more challenging workout than any aerobics class.

7. Paula Bigham remembers that reaching the AT&T operator was more complicated than registration.

8. Jenny Johnson's favorite time was making Nellie in the middle of the night, and also daily calls from the Orchard Park Police.

Even though the BSC students were separated from the big campus, they created a mini-campus of their own; allowing them to foster friendships with people they might not have met otherwise.

—Jenny Johnson

Don't you like my rice? Julia Hanna obviously doesn't feel thrilled about Tom De-Young's choice for dinner.



View from afar: A lovely picture to remember BSC students' first semester "home sweet home."

Meditations on a rock: Karen Newby and Martha Getman believe that Houghton is truly 'founded on the Rock.'



Cheryl Draper and visitor from Houghton's main campus, Kathryn Andersen, catch up on old times.



"O, Christmas Tree," sings the BSC students around their Yuletide creation.



Enjoying an evening in their home are: Sandy Meadows, Linda Mullen, Amy Carpenter, and Nicole Leporati.





Friends are friends forever: Here many Buffalo students, along with others from the main campus, pose during their senior retreat at Camp Li-Lo-Li.

Party Time: Jen Bradley, Beth Cline, Renee Berkley, and Kristin Mytych celebrate together.



Karen Newby is all smiles when Karen McKnight comes up for a visit.



Beloved Nellie the scarecrow: Jenny Johnson and Michele Ratliff kiss their friend good-night.

A triangle of friendship: Stephanie Dombrowsky, Julia Hanna, and Melissa Avery on the stairwell one happy morning.





Group hug: Melissa Avery, Tom DeYoung, Julia Hanna, and Dave Newton scale to the top bunk for this cozy picture.



Siamese Mimes: Jen Bradley and Jenny Johnson try to find out if that Mary Kay stuff really works.



More Letchworth fun: Karen Newby, Melissa Avery, Marissa Hoffman, Julia Hanna, and Stephanie Dombrowsky.

"I'd go again in a second." Lawrie Merz



On June 11, 1991, seven students and three faculty members departed Buffalo airport for Alaska. Three weeks later they had gone 2600 miles, seen three major mountain ranges, viewed caribou, grizzlies, sea lions, humpback whales, moose, Dall sheep, puffins, wolves, beavers, bald eagles, not to mention mosquitos and a Winnabago on fire!

As part of the course, students wrote both a paper and kept a daily journal. In the summer of 1991, mostly Biology majors participated, but one Environmental Science, and an Art major also went on the trip.

After flying into Anchorage, the group went to Mt. McKinley, the University of Fairbanks museum, and Tok; among others. In Tok, they

The Ecology of ALASKA

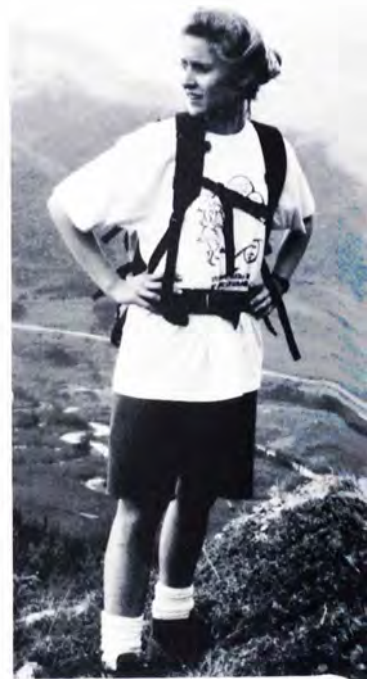
Students Head "North to the Future"

worked in the Tetlin Wildlife Refuge. After a long canoe trip to the site, they surveyed the refuge for animals, edible plants, and campsites, to plot out the terrain and learn how to make the refuge more beneficial to the wildlife.

Lawrie Merz tells about the canoe trip when two students saw a baby moose calf caught in a wire trap. They were afraid to help the cow-sized animal because the mother might come attack them. (a mother moose can be as tall as a van). The next day the students helped the calf. As soon as it was set free, the mother came. Needless to say, the students left quickly.

Being able to save the moose calf was exciting for the students because they were able to make an impact on wildlife.

—Dr. Wolf and Sara Burak

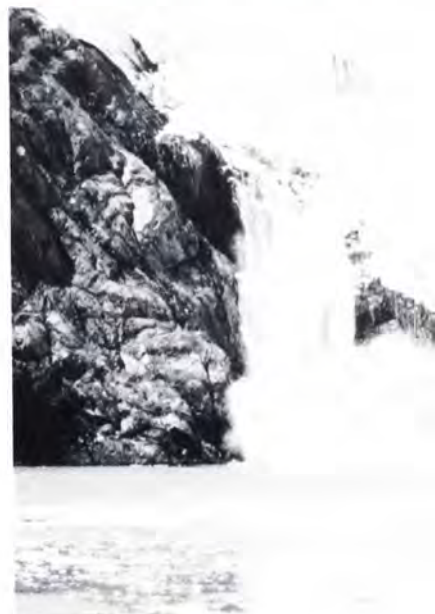


Mountaineer Betsy Frey takes a breather on her trek upward.





Front: Dr. Wolf, Peter Roeske, Andrew Lowell. Back: Hank Trimms, Ken Stuart, Lawrie Merz, Roberta Swartzen-truber, Greg Telego, Betsy Frey, Eric Webb, and Dr. Gould.



Below: A view from behind the Winnebago



Above: Eric Webb checks out the view from the top of Polychrome Pass at Denali National Park.



Above: One of the beautiful Alaskan views; Holgate Glacier

Hope the cameraman was using the telephoto lens for this shot of a Grizzly bear, at Denali National Park.

The sea lion the group encountered seems to take an instant aversion to the person trying to take a picture.



G. Telego, E. Webb, B. Frey, P. Roeske, and Mt. McKinley.

"Participating In CR has given me practical experience in the field of politics." Amy Abbink

Senior Jason Rienhardt poses at a desk to prepare for the day when he has a "power seat" all his own.



Is it possible to be in business or politics and still maintain a Christian testimony? College Republicans and members of Phi Beta Lambda would vote "yes," as they will soon be part of that high profile world.

Phi Beta Lambda is a national education association of student members preparing for business careers. PBL strives to promote competent, aggressive business leadership and an understanding of American business enterprise.

The HC Phi Beta Lambda chapter, Mu Beta Nu, hosted five dinner meetings this year. Visiting corporate executives addressed many subjects like the realities of the business world, corporate "dress," and job hunting. The club also sponsored a concert on April 4th, featuring Jasmine and opening act Darryl Michael.

If you asked the average Houghtonite what

Serving in the

SPOTLIGHT

Business and Political Groups Learn about Their Future Careers

they know about the College Republicans, his answer would probably be that they sell donuts. Well, that is true, but the CRs have done much more. They endeavored to relay information about world issues. Meeting topics included: the Soviet Union, propaganda, and 1992 presidential election candidates.

The CRs also completed special projects. In November, some members traveled to Washington D.C., and met with Rep. Amory Houghton. In December, the CRs circulated a pro-life petition, and in January, the CRs sponsored a panel of prominent professors and community members which discussed President Bush's State of the Union Address. Finally, in April, the CRs promoted a voter registration drive on campus. Oh, yeah. They also managed to sell a few donuts.

—Jason Rienhardt and
Megan Pryor



Wendy Stratton, Robin Li, Elaine Armstrong, and Megan Pryor at the Capitol during the CR trip.

The Executive Board of the CRs: Amy Abbink, Megan Pryor, Bob VanWicklin, Joel Tate, Robin Li.



Elaine Armstrong, Wendy Stratton, Robin Li, Bob Van Wicklin, and Megan Pryor in Washington with Representative Amory Houghton.

Phi Beta Lambda Cabinet members: Jason Rienhardt, Jenny Smith, Juli Zielinski, and Kirk Milligan.

Move over H. Ross Perot, here comes Kirk Milligan, an up-and-coming business mogul.

"Read my lips. . . buy donuts!" says Bob Van Wicklin, Wendy Stratton, and Jose Zambrana.



Probably the majority of Houghton students, at one time or another, either took piano lessons or blew an instrument in the school band. But few remained dedicated enough to play at the college level. The demand for perfection, and the drive for excellence demanded of Houghton music students weeds out all but those most willing to hone their skills by practicing long hours each week.

The same can be said of artists—many people can doodle cute little drawings in the margins of their notes, but only those who truly love art and work hard to improve their artistic ability can excel in the art department. But everyone can and does enjoy the sights and sounds produced in both these departments.

The Finest View



Students Put Effort into Theatric Productions **HOW DRAMATIC!**

In November, the Drama Department presented Agatha Christie's chilling murder-mystery The Mousetrap. After six weeks of rehearsals, the actors very effectively poured their efforts into four performances that kept the audience guessing the identity of the murderer. An excellent stage crew created a very believable and workable set. Near capacity audiences enthusiastically applauded the efforts of the cast and crews.

Thespians provided a different approach to the Houghton audience in March as they presented a slate of three one-act plays: "The Cop and the Anthem," a dramatization of O. Henry's short story; "The Necklace," based of Guy de Maupassant's short story, and "The Lottery," Brainerd Duffield's adaptation of Shirley Jackson's short story.

Participation in the drama program at Houghton is open to everyone and a variety of disciplines were represented in 1991-92's productions. This factor, coupled with enthusiastic audience support, clearly indicates that theatre is alive and well at Houghton College!

—Bruce Brenneman



"Cop and the Anthem" members included: Wendy Hoffman, Dan Dominguez, and Keith Lynip.





Erin Beyerle screams in horror at the death of Kim Verrier's character in The Mousetrap.

Wendy Lobb and Brad Salzman contemplate their upcoming financial decision while acting in The Lottery.



Jeff Thomas strikes a funny pose in The Mousetrap, performed in the fall semester of 1991.



Above: Dan Uitti, Erin Beyerle, Eric Darling, Sharilyn Tyler, Matt Owen, and Jeff Thomas in The Mousetrap.

Senior Dave Newton and Sharilyn Tyler performing in The Necklace.

Senior Musicians Present Polished Performances **PERFECTION**

A well-performed senior recital is the culmination of four years of intense study and rehearsal. In the junior year, voice, instrument, and keyboard majors select a date on which to give a concert. The recital can be a full concert of one hour, or more often it is shared with another person, each performing for thirty minutes. "The music," says senior music education major Heather Wareing, "should represent a variety of music from different periods. You want it to show your strengths." Music is selected by the student upon the recommendation of the professor.

Students prepare months and even years before their recital to present a polished and professional concert. Instructors from the department in which the musician has studied critique the performance, issuing a grade of pass or fail. It is known that a little nervousness keeps a performer on his toes, but Heather claims that a recital should also be a pleasurable experience for the musician. "I think it's important that you are able to enjoy it."

"Anybody who does a recital is nervous," states composition and voice major Bob Vandervliet. Because a senior recital is a one-time occurrence it is "partly sentimental," Bob adds. "I guess that's why you put a lot into it."

—Amy Abbink



Organist Elizabeth Oswalt





Bobby Vandervliet gives Mom a hug after his successful senior recital.



Senior Lynn Zettlemoyer smiles after completing her four years as a music major.



Far Lower Left: Dr. Ben King explains the merits of Roger Bolton's performance.

Left: Senior friends Elizabeth Oswald and Christina Cortright

Left: Pianist, Trumpeteer Cheryl Wheeler



Clarinetist Pamela Montstream

Professional Talent Comes to HC **ARTIST SERIES**

Shakespeare's most comic play, The Taming of the Shrew, is a "sixteenth-century, knock-down, drag-out battle of the sexes" about sassy Katherine and her persistent suitor, Petruchio. Steve Kline remarked that "the Company's professionalism showed in the quality of their performance and costumes."

In October, The Hambro Quartet of Pianos, led by witty Leonid Hambro, played a variety of pieces. "Their ability to act, joke, and take turns playing a piece on the same piano without missing a note truly impressed me," commented Laura Brown. The Valencia Trio performed just before Thanksgiving, and is made up of an oboe, a flute, and a guitar. They play pieces ranging in style from songs of elegance to songs with a Spanish flair.

During Black History Month in February, the Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers came and sang a mix of Jazz, Caribbean Calypso, Gospel, and Negro Spirituals. Says Christi Aikens, "They were solid performers and excellently trained vocally." And to celebrate the Mozart Bicentennial, the HC Choral Union and the Rochester Philharmonia performed the Mozart Requiem. Unfinished at his death, the Requiem invokes judgment, forgiveness, and peace of God for the departed.

—Jody Lewandowski



The Hambro Quartet: Leonid Hambro, Yolanda Leipa, Kim O'Reilly, and Thadeus Wolfe.



The National Shakespeare Company's production of The Taming of the Shrew



Above: The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers performed on Valentines Day, 1992.



Left: The Rochester Philharmonic performed the Mozart Requiem with the HC Choral Union.



The Valencia Trio: Allan Vogel, Janice Tipton, and Jack Sanders

Seniors Art Majors Display their Talents

GALLERY OPENINGS

Senior Art Exhibits: these words strike fear and pride into the hearts of senior art majors. Fear because "I can't possibly get a whole show of work ready by then!" and pride, because it is a rare opportunity to share what four years of work has produced.

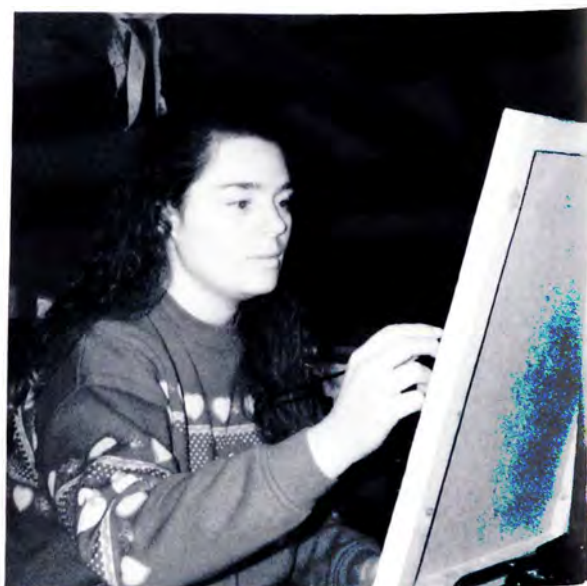
Senior exhibits are not required for graduation from the Art Department, but are a privilege granted by the art faculty to qualified seniors. Students begin working on a show as early as their junior year, although many students include only senior year work. The final decision on what enters the show is made two weeks prior to the tentative opening date. A typical show consists of eight to fifteen pieces, and typically two to three students join together to share the gallery space in the basement of the chapel.

For a senior, the art exhibit brings recognition for four years of work. It also allows the opportunity for students to plan and execute an exhibition and opening, and also gives them the chance to see their work in a new environment; to evaluate, admire, and develop ideas for new works.

—Karen Hillman



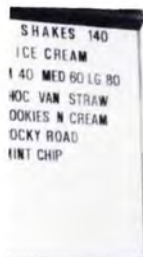
"It's even messier than finger painting," says Shelly Gendell with a mischievous grin.





Michael Foster works at spinning his master-piece into existence.

Art major Karen Hillman puts the final touches on a work for her senior show.



Michelle Thompson concentrates on her work.

Artist Dan Crawford pursues "other" talents.



June Johnson "cooks up" another interesting piece of art.

Chapel and Women's Choirs Perform at Houghton and Beyond **HEAVENLY MUSIC**

Throughout the 1991-92 school year, the student body prided itself on fine performances by the Women's and Chapel Choirs. In addition to the scheduled concerts for the student body, the Women's Choirs, under the direction of B. Jean Reigles, performed for the community. Singing at the United Methodist Church in Makyes this year, the Women's Choir rehearsed under student conductors, sang in German, and joined the other music groups for a magnificent Christmas concert.

The fifty member Houghton College Chapel Choir perfected its repertoire; rehearsing five days a week. The Chapel Choir performed not only in Houghton, but in Geneseo and Rochester. If students did not hear the group conducted by Dr. Bruce Brown in chapel, perhaps they were fortunate enough to see the Mozart Requiem performed by both the Chapel and College Choirs three times in April.

—Amy Abbink



Betsy Felstead looks over the next page of music in Women's Choir.



Roger Bolton and John Hall sing in preparation for their Chapel Choir performance.



Left: Corinne Fink, Mar-na Davis, and Betsy Fisk perfect their part in the Chapel Choir rehearsal.



Shelly Smith intently eyes Prof. Reigles in Women's Choir.



Faith Camenga gets the good deal in the line of back-rubbers; including Melody Dutweiler and Joanne Ferno.

Houghton Choral Performance Gets Rave Reviews

RAISING THE ROOF

To be sure, for the College and Chapel Choirs, the Mozart Requiem was one of the musical highlights of the year. Under conductor J. Melvin Butler, the HC Choral Union, with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, performed the Requiem on April 3, 4, and 10. The arduous rehearsals resulted in truly magnificent performances, as the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle stated that "the 94 voice Houghton Choral Union with its glorious, full-voiced tenor section, virtually raised the roof."

And speaking of Mozart... members of the Houghton College Eurochor traveled to the city of Mozart's birth—Salzburg, Austria—in a grand tour of Europe that included stops and concerts in Prague, Vienna, and Stuttgart. In May, about forty Houghton voices traveled across the Atlantic and performed songs, folk tunes, and hymns written by or composed by American composers. All the choirs are to be commended for their hard work this year that has maintained Houghton's tradition of fine musical concerts.

—Amy Abbink



Above: Music Professor and Conductor for Women's and College Choir, Prof. B. Jean Reigles.

Lois Boon and Julie Patrick both practice their parts to perfection in College Choir.



"They want me to sing *that* note?" says Jamie MacCallum while singing next to Alex Ashe in College Choir.

Lower Left: Karen McKnight, Paula Jones, and Heidi Werner scutunize over a tough passage during rehearsal.



Eurochor: Front: Kim Verrier, Melanie Clendaniel, Heidi Werner, Kim Linza, Kristen Lloyd, Julie Patrick, Christina Cortright, Danielle Gadevsky, Laura Baldwin, Christi Aikens. Middle: Karen Bartlett, Rachel Rath, Nikki Armacost, Paula Jones, Lois Boon, Karen McKnight, Kendra Ober, Jill Stoddard, Tammy Cummins, Amy Danner, Katherine Turner, Pamela Montstream, Elizabeth Oswald. Back: Jim Zindel, Bobby Vandervliet, Scott Laird, Alex Ashe, Chris Meerdink, Eric Runion, Andy Odell, Aron Cole, Gary Moorman, Dave Hooper, Jamie MacCallum, Chris Sardina, Neil Bullock. Not pictured: LeslieAnne Harry, Justin Carabello.



Jazz Ensemble and Philharmonia Musicians Play Their Hearts Out **NOTE- WORTHY**

Houghton College offers a number of choices for those students who are musically-inclined. A couple of these choices that are designed for students who play instruments are the Philharmonia and the Jazz Ensemble.

This year, the Houghton Philharmonia was directed and conducted by Dr. Steven Bird, who holds a Doctor of Musical Arts in Orchestral Conducting from the University of Texas, Austin. Dr. Bird "felt that the orchestra needed to be challenged at the beginning of the year; we increased performances in the fall to three (two full programs plus the Community Christmas program) . . . Two performances on morning Chapel services this 1st semester have enhanced our devotional mission to the college as well."

The Houghton Jazz Ensemble is an alternative to the Philharmonia. This group played all kinds of jazz music (mostly big band, but also some contemporary music, like the Beatles' "Yesterday"). This group met every Tuesday and Thursday from 2:15 to 3:05 and put on one concert per semester.

According to freshman Aron Kimmerly, Jazz Ensemble is "probably one of the most fun classes you can take . . . Everyone wants to be there and plays their heart out."

—Stephen Virkler





Top Left: What would a jazz ensemble be without saxophone players like Suzanne Kelly and Lori Manning?

Above: Roger Bolton and Sam Walsh slide into tuneful song in the Jazz Ensemble.



Jen Fanton and Patty Fanton sweetly play the high notes in the Philharmonia.



Left: Aaron Sprague and Heather Wareing watch the music intently for their cue to join in.

Dr. Stephen Bird directs the Philharmonia, teaches music education, music theory, and clarinet.

Rachel Rath, Pamela Montstream, and Erin Backlin keep one eye on Dr. Bird and the other on their difficult music.



Majestic Praise Emanates from Wind Ensemble

A JOYFUL NOISE

Though not a group to "toot their own horn," the Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. McNeil, made much progress in their individual and group skills. They met for seventy-five minutes every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoon to prepare for their four concerts.

Dr. McNeil, during the 1991-92 school year, decided that he wanted the Wind Ensemble to be exposed to all different styles of music. So they played contemporary pieces like Revelation by David Gillingham and the Soaring Hawk by Thononthy Mahr. Also, they played pieces like Serenade Op. 43 by Hartman and Two Rituals by Malloy Miller, which they broke up into two sections.

The Wind Ensemble's president and vice president for this year were Roger Bolton and Sam Walsh, respectively. Meanwhile, Brian Kvasnica, Dietlinde Fabian, Daniel Prouty (1st semester), and Peter Friguletto (2nd semester) served as chaplains.

Students, staff, and community members all seemed to enjoy the Wind Ensemble's performances throughout the year. Evidently, all of that practice made perfect for this year's Houghton College Wind Ensemble.

—Dietlinde Fabian



Dr. McNeil displays proper technique for the Wind Ensemble members.





Brian Kvasnica and Andy Odell help carry the brass section with their powerful trumpet playing.

Claudine Austin and Rachel Rath blow their hearts out in practicing a Wind Ensemble piece.



"Bored" percussionist Ed Schuurman waits for his time to play to arrive.

Right: Man Cheun Cheung and Melanie Rath look for the right note in their parts for the Wind Ensemble.



There are things about sports which can't be overlooked—the thrill of victory, the agony of defeat, and all that. But at Houghton, sports become much more than a record of wins and losses. Coaches speak to their players about serving God through any athletic talents they might have been given. Singing after games, devotions before games, and prayers during the tough play of a game all characterize the typical Houghton athlete. But being a spiritually minded player doesn't mean being wimpy, as the records of the Houghton teams for the 1991-92 season prove. God blessed our athletic program with quality players, coaches, and support staff, and they do well at representing Houghton wherever they play.

Running the Hills



Dream Season for Men's Soccer Comes True because of Hard Training and Determination "NEVER QUIT"

With a sterling record of 11-2-1, the Houghton Men's Soccer team advanced into the second round of area tournaments, defeating Catawba, a nationally ranked powerhouse, and making their dream season unforgettable.

Houghton's season was especially encouraging because many of the leaders are underclassmen and

should be around for awhile longer. Standout freshman Jamie Wellington led the team in scoring and played tough defense from his halfback position. Other players like Andy Doell, Dan Dominguez, Eric Webb, and Mark Luckey performed solidly and will be

playing at least one more year.

Like all good teams, however, Houghton's experienced cast of seniors led the charge. The defense, led by James Treadwell, Dan Long, Peter Amos, and goalkeeper Chad Groff, held opposing teams to minimal scoring opportuni-

"Why write lots of words that mean so little about a time that meant so much? To the guys on the team: THANKS!" Dan Long

ties; proving to anchor of the team. Other seniors like Rob Goodling, Mark Staebell, Joe Galli, and John Percy brought confidence and experience to the team.

This year's team consistently displayed a strong desire for winning and a "never give up"

mentality. Even in their two disappointing losses Houghton fought hard to the end. This mentality was evident in the team's closely contested overtime win at rival Roberts Wesleyan and in the valiant losses to King's College during Homecoming and Alderson-Broaddus in the area finals.

Along with displaying great skill and competitiveness, Coach

Burke's team regularly showed superior sportsmanship during the season. The Highlanders' coaches and players alike impressed the programs they went up against while making the Houghton community proud.

—Tom Noyes



Stephan Munyard sets a natural pose, and Dan Long says "we're #1," while Todd Chamberlain and Chad Groff opt for a "fig leaf" pose.

Chad Groff gets some "air" as he saves a goal.



FRONT: Greg Telego, Amos White, Toby Williams, Chad Groff, Steve Hughes, Chris Johnson. MIDDLE: Todd Chamberlain, Jamie Wellington, Randy Levak, Dan Dominguez, Andy Doell, Kei Koyama, Rob Goodling. BACK: Coach Burke, Mark Staebell, Mark Warren, Peter Amos, KJ Hill, Dan Long, John Percy, Stephan Munyard, Harold Fuller.





"8" is enough: KJ Hill takes a quick look at the ball before he makes his move.



Senior Rob Goodling chackes out the defense as a crouwd of Houghton spectators looks on.



"Did somebody say camera?"

Pitt-Bradford	1-0	Phil. College Bible	
Manhattanville	6-0		4-1
Brockport	4-0	Eastern College	2-1
Buffalo Sate	3-1	Nazareth	2-1
Geneva	3-2	Roberts Wesleyan	
Alfred Univ.	0-0		3-3
Geneseo State	1-0	Penn State-Behrend	
Fredonia State	1-0		6-0
Westminster		St. Vincent	2-0
College	5-1	Geneva	4-0
The King's College	0-2	Catawba	2-1
		Alderson-Braddus	
St. John Fisher	3-0		0-4
Keuka	2-0		



"N.C. or BUST!" The team takes a short break from the rigors of travel to oblige a friendly photographer.

Women's Soccer Team Makes Huge Improvement **KICKING TO NEW HEIGHTS**

A new season, a new coach, and three practices a day under the hot August sun! Women's soccer worked hard during preseason on their skills, and ran a lot, but Coach Lewis told the team that their main focus would be to honor and serve the Lord through soccer abilities.

Pre-season was a special time, in that the team grew closer through devotions and prayer. That attitude of seeking the Lord and desiring to play "all for God" would carry them throughout their season.

The 1991 season marked huge improvements in the team. Not only did their record improve (5-10-2), but the goals they set at the beginning of their season were real-

ized. Defensively, fewer goals and shots were allowed, so the team allowed 198 fewer goals scored. The team's goals against/game average of 1.94 was the second best in team history. Also, they recorded the

"One Lap with the Ball ... One Lap without." Coach Lewis

second highest number of shut-outs by blanking opponents five times.

Offensively, Junior co-captain Jenny Smith led the team with eight goals and three assists, including three goals against Wells College. Freshman Tanya Trezise netted seven goals and had three assists, and Tricia Atkinson moved into a tie for third place in the most career goals

scored.

Sonja Gurley, the only senior on the team says that "this year the team had more unity than any other season I've played in." She thinks that for next year, the team is definitely going in an upward direction. She said,

"everybody is talented on the team, but Coach pulled out the best

in each player. I wish that I could play next year, Coach, but I gotta' go see a man about a horse!" Though the team will miss their lone senior, they hope to continue moving upward both in a spiritual sense and terms of improvement.

—Denise Burton



Coming at ya'! Our photographer better move or risk getting a soccer ball in the stomach via Jenny Smith.

Sonja Gurley tricks out an opponent from Kings College with her agile footwork.



Co-captain Karen Pease outwits her opponents and races off toward the goal.

Yeah! Got her! yells Marsha Stoesz as she cheers for a great play.



Jenny Smith, Sheryl Jarvis, and Amy Hayes on a road trip to Geneva.

Bathing Beauties relax their sore muscles after the big game.



Geneva	0-0
Messiah	1-3
Brockport	0-2
Roberts	0-1
Gannon	0-2
G.C.C.	2-1
Elmira	4-0
Keuka	2-2
King's Coll.	2-0
Geneseo	0-4

Buff. State	1-3
St. John Fish.	3-0
Wells	6-0
Seton Hill	0-6
Alfred	0-4
Nazareth	0-1
Fredonia St.	2-4
Roberts	3-1

Back: Juli Zielinski, Marsha Stoesz, Julie Squires, Katya Kariuk, Coach Lewis. 3rd row: Kim Drown, Karen Pease, Denise Burton, Sheryl Jarvis, Nikki Droppa. 2nd row: Salal Huber, Jenny Smith, Jen Knight, Erin Beyerle. 1st row: Tanya Tresize, Sonja Gurley, Lisa Pileggi, Tricia Atkinson, Hilary Trouwborst, Bonnie Patterson.

Field Hockey Team Takes NCCAA Tournament **FOURTH TO FIRST IN FOUR YEARS**

When twenty-five field hockey players assembled for pre-season in the middle of August, little did they know of the highs and lows awaiting them in the upcoming season. By the end of the first week, between the strained muscles and tired bodies, it seemed as though the season would never end. But Houghton field hockey is more than just practices and games. The players are a unique group of women dedicated to giving their best, in field hockey and life. A commitment to supporting one another and building each other up characterizes the spirit of the team.

At the beginning

of the season, an exciting win over top-rated Oneonta gave the Lady Highlanders a chance to prove to fans that they were more than just a typical team. Their stamina and team unity carried them through a difficult season, wrought with sever-

"We have fought to retain a struggling program and have turned it into a respected and successful one." Donna Forry

al injuries. Only three schools, one of them being tough rival U of R, were able to topple these ladies. And to cap off the season, Houghton field hockey took home the first place trophy at the NCCAA field hockey tournament host-

ed by Eastern College. Seniors Julia Adams, Sally Dillon, TJ Fera, Betsy Frey, Donna Forry, and Janet Kirschner, as well as fourth year coach Connie Finney, greatly deserved the honor of winning—working their way from fourth place to first place in their four years at Houghton.

Although the seniors and Coach Finney will be greatly missed, a strong core of underclassmen should be able to help fill in the gaps. With an offense sparked by Lori Sheetz and a defense anchored by Britton Sylvester, the Lady Highlanders will be impressing their fans again in 1992.

—Becky Burwell



Junior Tracey Vincent, a first-year player on the team, gets ready to defend her goal against the opposition.





Going for the goal: high-scoring, aggressive PJ Buonocore tries to get the goal against three defending opponents.



Former field hockey coach and recruiter George Wells, with seniors: Sally Dillon, Donna Forry, Julia Adams, Betsy Frey, TJ Fera, and Janet Kirschner; relaxing after their final big win.



NCCAA champions, the Houghton Highlander seniors pose here with the trophy after capturing the coveted title at Eastern College in Pennsylvania.



Hoping for victory: Rachel Lang, Jill Gonzalez, Liz Sylvester, and Betsy Frey. Ready to inbound the ball: Junior Kim Wilson



Front: Sally Dillon, Donny Forry, TJ Fera, Julia Adams, Betsy Frey, Janet Kirschner. Middle: Coach Finney, Heather Carson, Becky Burwell, Bethany Beedon, Jill Gonzalez, Liz Sylvester, Rachel Lang, Britton Sylvester, Chanel Massey. Back: Sarah Doolittle, Annelisse Barbishe, PJ Buonocore, Karen Reese, Tracey Vincent, Lori Sheetz, Kim Wilson, Jen Adams, Julia Allen.

Brockport	W
William Smith	L
Guelph	W
Oneonta	T
Brockport	L
Indiana Univ. (PA)	W
Mansfield	W
Wells College	W
Oswego State	W
Univ. of Roch.	L
Lycoming	L
Junianta	W
NCCAA at Eastern	W
Slippery Rock	W

Women's Volleyball Sets Winning Record **Sing-Lei** **All the Way!**

"Sing-lei all the way!" With these words, the Houghton women's volleyball team began a season that would yield a 34-3 record, a first seed position in the District tournament, and a twenty-six game winning streak that set a record for most games won in a row by any Houghton team.

One might credit their success to the coaching staff

of Skip Lord, Judy Fox, and Jody Hildreth; or maybe the strong JV program, or to incoming recruits. Heather McLaughlin, Evie Schneider, and Noel Gurley added depth to a team which saw Sheri Lankford, Stacia Dagwell, and Christie Brown named to All-District

teams. Or one might contribute it to the senior leadership.

But perhaps their real cause for success is demonstrated best by seniors: "This team more than any other I've played on has had more unity and focus on Christ," said Christie Collver. "Everybody felt part of the team—even those with limited

match as well as sharing the meaning of Christ bead bracelets. Those colors were sewn on their uniforms on honor of Jim Francis and Paul Maxwell. And they ministered to each other, always competitive, but pulling for each other and not against.

Next year, the Highlanders return without three key seniors.

But unity continues to flourish amidst the group,

which "... provides a strong foundation for a good team for many years to come," according to Elise Munyard. Next year's goal will not be to duplicate the 34-3 so much as to continue their work together as a unified team.

—Julie Claypool

"There are three reasons why my senior volleyball season has been one of the best. Diana Bandy (my role model from freshman year), Coach Lord's friendship and expert coaching, and a unified team." Elise Munyard

playing time." Stacia Dagwell remarked, "For all the fun times together as a team and all the wins, the neatest thing about our season was sharing our faith."

Lady Highlanders had unique opportunities to share their faith this season, singing after each



ABOVE: (Varsity) Back: Christy Collver, Jody Hildreth, Heather McLaughlin, Christy Brown, Stacia Dagwell, Sheri Lankford, Coach Lord, Judy Fox. Front: Sheri Doerksen, Lori Botko, Julie Claypool, Evie Schneider, Elise Munyard, Noelle Gurley.

BELOW (Junior Varsity) Back: Christy Collver, Jody Hildreth, Nate Ransil, Kerrie Stockin, Sarah Strain, Melody Dutweiler, Sheri Doerksen, Noelle Gurley, Coach Lord, Judy Fox. Front: Christy Tennant, Karyn Maynard, Becky Long, Nikki Armacost, Barb Murray.



"Hey, Hey, the gang's all here." the Varsity team takes "time out" for a picture.

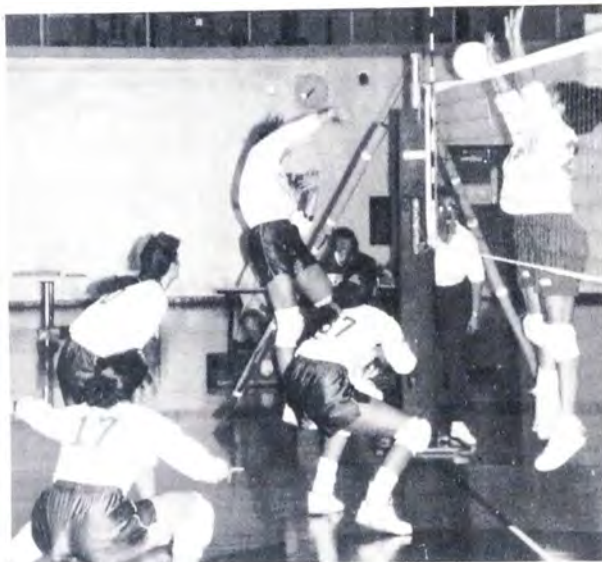


Off the court fun: Elise Munyard and Julie Claypool enjoy a soccer game together.

Fake out: Elise Munyard dinks the ball over the net as teammates Sheri Doerksen and Evie Schneider look on.



Up and Over: Julie Claypool and Christy Brown go for the big block.



Hammer time: Stacia Dagwell spikes the ball through the opposing defenders.



What about Bob? Coach Judy Fox is surprised by Dean Danner at the soccer game.

Cross Country Team Goes to Nationals IN THE LONG RUN

Another good recruiting year helped add to the already strong Cross Country team in 1991, and although some holes needed to be filled, there was a good group of returning runners.

The season was highlighted with performances by Jon Cole and Naomi Castellani. Jon became the first

Houghton runner in several years to break twenty-eight minutes in the five mile race,

and Naomi was recognized as a top runner in Western New York. Coach Smalley had a good outlook for the season.

At the end came the climax: the NAIA District 18 Meet. In 1990, the Houghton, virtually unknown in the district, became noticed after the

men came away with the team championship. So, in 1991, other schools were ready for them, making it tough for them to be repeat champions.

Sue Crafts, commenting at the beginning of the season, said, "As I looked at the team, I thought with hard practice we could win Districts." Pro-

"I've learned that if I don't have the body to make it as a bookend, but I know that I'll always check to see if someone has secretly sabotaged my brakes." Brakeman Jones

phetic words, as the women edged out the competition by one point. Naomi paced the women, and won the individual championship.

The men ran next. With a super race by Jon Cole, who placed second, the Houghton men won Districts for the second year in a row.

This time the title came more difficultly, as they won by six points. Now both teams had earned the right to run at Nationals in Parkside, Wisconsin.

Naomi led the women there, placing in the top 60 out of over 300 runners. Coach Smalley was named area VIII women's coach of the year, as well as

men and women's District 18 coach of the year.

Looking back on the season, captains Jon and Sue agree that because everyone exerted real team effort, the team could go to Nationals, represent Houghton to the cross country world, and have a great time.

—Tim Thurber



BELOW: Trisha Demperio, Naomi Castellani, Tammy Bence, Susan Crafts, Edie Barringer, Marian Austin, Heather George, and Coach Smalley.

ABOVE: Front row: Paul Skinner, Tim Thurber, Mike Ockrin, Chris Rice, Jim Harshman, Todd Nelson, Doug Gillham. Back row: Dan Utti, Peter Torraca, Eric Runion, Jon Cole, Mark Munro, Mike Jones, Coach Smalley.





"May the God who gives endurance and encouragement give you a spirit of unity among yourselves as you follow Christ Jesus." Romans 15:5

Jon Cole leads the Highlanders at Nationals in Kenosha, Wisconsin.



Naomi Castellani finishes with a strong first place finish at the NAIA District Chapianship in PA.



Teammates Eric Runion and Mike Jones encourage one another as they run in stride together!



"First ya' take a left, then ya' take a right around the big oak . . . I think?" says Marian Austin to Naomi Castellani.

Naomi Castellani, Marion Austin, Edie Barringer, Heather George, and Trisha Demperio are ready and waiting to run, at the sound of the gun!

Men's Basketball Sets Records—Both Individually and as a Team

SUPER SHOOTERS

The 1990-'91 season for the Highlander Men's Basketball team could have been summed up in one word—frustration. The guys finished up with a record of five wins and twenty one losses, with their losses by an average of less than three points.

Putting that rather dismal season behind

them, coach Steve Brooks and his team came out and produced Houghton's most successful team in years. Competing in the NAIA Division II, the guys finished with an 18-9 win/loss mark; impressive considering the Highlander's schedule was dominated by NAIA Division I and some NCAA schools.

Among the highlights for the team

were two victories over rival Roberts Wesleyan, and an exciting overtime win over Westminster College, a team the Highlanders have never beaten previously. The squad also made the playoffs for the first time in years, but lost to Philadelphia College

finished near the top nationally in three-point shooting; and Berkley was among the leaders in free-throw percentages. Also, the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford, on January 15th, Dave Binkowski set the Houghton all-time career scoring record. "Bink"

finished up his four years as a Highlander with over two thousand

points.

Men's Basketball for the 1991-'92 season practiced hard for their season, and all the back-breaking, endurance-testing skills paid off as they played exciting games to make a dream season for the seniors, and a model for the players to come.

—Dave McMillan

"Get outta here." Coach Steve Brooks with his common after meeting "good-bye."

of Pharmacy 90-86. P.C. of P. ended up winning NAIA District 10 and competed in the national tournament.

As a unit, the Highlanders made their mark among the nation's best in three categories: field goal percentage, three-point field goal percentage, and free-throw percentage. Individually, Dave Brocklehurst and Darren Berkley



Senior Dave Binkowski slams another down.



"Macho men" Dave Brocklehurst and Darren Berkley enjoy Winter Weekend festivities.



Front: Matt Stewart, Andy Carlson, George Schmidt, Darren MacCartney, Darren Berkley, Mike Kinslow, Brandon MacCartney, Gary Moorman, Adrian Brice. Back: Coach Don Scholla, Rolie Duttweiler, George Wiedmaier, Dave Binkowski, Dave Brocklehurst, Philos Diu, Scott Fasick, Brian Adams, Andy Gustafson, Brad Zarges, Coach Steve Brooks.



Brian Adams leaps high to overtake two defenders for two points.



A season to smile about for: Adrian Brice, George Wiedmaier, Gary Moorman, and fan Mike Smith.



Mike Kinslow rushes out for another victory.



Left: Big man Philos Diu reaches for the rebound over his small competitors.

Dave Brocklehurst reaches for the hoop, as he powers up against a swatting Keuka defender.



Lady Highlanders Enjoy Most Successful Season Ever

GREAT DUNKEL'S

"How are our Dunkel's this week, Coach?"

The standings in the women's basketball NAIA District 19 seemed to be on the forefront of the minds of each Lady Highlander this past season. The Dunkel rating, a complex system which ranks teams, showed the 1991-92

basketball team to be one of the best ever!

The '91-'92 team captured the school scoring record by racking up 103 points in a district semi-final win, and also tied the school record for most season wins by defeating 18 teams in the 24 game season. The Lady Highlanders also proved strength by nearly winning against District champion Wilmington; losing the game by one point in the suspenseful

semi-final contest.

A great Dunkel rating doesn't just happen—it is earned by dedication, diligence, and hard work; which the coaching staff exemplified. Under their leadership the team not only improved their basketball skills, but enhanced their spiritual lives; provid-

Perhaps even more intense than the competition on the court was touch football at the ocean. The team had a great time even though playing on sea shells was probably not a "sharp" idea, and the losers were "crabby" for the rest of the day.

While the team participated in the foot-

ball match, Coach Lord took his turn at fighting the mighty ocean. Observers never did get to see him stand on top of the surf board, but he did come away with some great stories!

Next year, the Lady Highlander basketball team will be ready to fight for attaining the National Championship. A host of returning players, including six juniors, will be looking for another successful year.

—Lori Sheetz

"If the shoe fits, wear it, if it doesn't, don't worry about it."

Coach Lord

Super Scorer Stacia Dagwell goes up for a lay-up despite the three offenders who wish to stop her.



Front: Betty Pormann, Carolyn Cornell, Lori Sheetz, Lori Wynn, Sheri Doerksen, Jen Knight, Aimee Bence. Back: Coach Lord, Coach Judy Fox, Tricia Atkinson, Stephanie Plummer, Jill Hughes, Jen Jordan, Stacia Dagwell, Amy Fawcett, Tracey Vincent, Coach George Wells.



The Lady Highlanders with their long-time friend, Bob the bus driver (front row).



Ball-handler Extraordinaire Lori Wynn



Above right: Fun in the hotel after the big game

"Can I play Bball for you someday?" asked a young Jill Hughes of Coach Lord. Little did he know . . .

D'Youville	69-20	Geneva	70-60
Albright	70-56	Westminster	60-50
Messiah	56-51	Carlow	87-53
St. John Fisher	57-61	D'Youville	94-38
Keuka	87-55	Baptist Bible	89-52
Elmira	70-38	Pitt-Bradford	65-74
Roberts	76-50	Carlow	77-56
Alfred	72-67	Seton Hill	61-63
U. Tampa	68-86	Westminster	59-34
Florida Inst. Tech.	63-93	Geneva	60-64 OT
U. Michigan/Dearborn	79-63	Roberts	41-46
Seton Hill	73-60	Phila. Coll. of Pharmacy/Sci.	103-56
Pitt-Bradford	53-43	Wilmington	58-59

Powerful Performances by Track Athletes Helps Bring Home Individual Records

SMALL BUT POTENT

The Men and Women's Track and Field teams completed their outdoor competition at the NAIA District 18 meet at Westminster on April 28th. Although the men's team was too small in

1991-92 to compete successfully in team competition, the ladies squad secured individual District 18 championship status from Naomi Castellani in the 3000 M run and Heather George in the 800 M.

With no seniors on the squad, two jun-

iors—Captain Dan Noyes and Peter Roeske will return for the 1993 season to lead the field events. Freshman Naomi Castellani and Soph-

"The hard work of dedicated people made for a competitive season." Ana Cafengiu

omore Heather George, both ranked nationally within the top thirty among NAIA athletes in their respective events, are expected to be the first Houghton Track athletes ever to place in Houghton's conference in National competition.

Highlights from the year included a ladies fifth place team finish out of eighteen competing teams at Cornell University Invitational, with two

of those five teams being Division I leaders Kent

and Cornell University. The small but potent squad of athletes secured indoor school records including: Doug Gillham (5000 M), Dan Lingenfelter (Triple Jump), Heather George (400 M, 800 M), and Naomi Castellani (3000 M).

—Mike Raybuck



Doug Gillham worked hard through a "stormy" season, as he dealt with injuries.





Far Lower Left: Practicing to get that hand-off right.

Opposite page bottom right: Field man Peter Roeske displays his many athletic talents.

Left: Super Runners Heather George and Naomi Castellani both ranked nationally in their respective areas of expertise.

Below Left: Ana Cafengiu springs into the air to get over the hurdles in record time.

Naomi Castellani specialized in the 3000M and 5000M runs.



Students of the Equestrian Program Learn from Competitions and Clinics

HORSE LOVERS

The 1991-92 academic year saw many educational and entertaining opportunities for members of the equestrian program. In October, there was the Homecoming Horse Trial and the Homecoming Parade. The following Saturday, Houghton students competed at the Expressway Circuit

Hunter Jumper show held at the BelMax Arena in Rushford. Katie Owen ended up reserve champion for the novice division in her first venture out into "real" competition.

Houghton students and competitors gathered in the arena the Saturday before Thanksgiving to ride for ribbons adjudicated by Sharon Gregrath of Windswept Farm, Byron, NY. And on the first Saturday in December, students

competed in the winter schooling show; Julie Cleland of Kane, PA judged. She proclaimed Houghton students to be good riders with an excellent foundation in the necessary skills. Michelle Long was the grand champion for the day.

"Four years of competing and working at the equestrian facility made me a well-rounded horse-woman." Jen Bradley

The spring semester was off and jumping with a clinic taught on January 18 by Mark Frohm of the High View Farm, Pittsford, NY, followed by a dressage clinic the following weekend with Sue Maioriello. The second Saturday in February, Pam Geddes judged a dressage competition at Houghton. On March 28 Houghton hosted a Prix Caprilli (dressage and jumping) judged by Dru Malavase of Holcomb, NY.

April 11th's dressage clinic was taught by Jill Sheffer, winner of the 1989 European Grand Prix championship. Her teaching is enhanced by her clear-cut Christian testimony. And on April 25th, Houghton hosted the first show for the 1992 Express-

way Hunter-Jumper Circuit. Students pitted their skills against

riders and horses from all over Western NY and Western PA.

The students in the CHA riding instructor certification May-term course had an extra treat, with a clinic taught by Herr Bertrim Potter of Germany (the personal coach of Jill Sheffer). And the big day came of June 13th—the first time that Houghton College hosted and AHSA-USDF national recognized and rated dressage competition.

—Jo-Anne Young



Abdullah at the 1990 Homecoming Horse Trial



Trisha Demperio on Foreign Gold at the Expressway Circuit in Rushford on October 12, 1991.

Right: Pack and Tro course—summer in the Colorado Rockies. Valerie Jones tries to absorb all the details on how to pack bedroll on a pack horse while Mom Lois Jones does dishes.



Senior Lisa Kendrick on "Blue" performing her dressage test.



Jessica Dodge on Indian Summer at the Horse Trials, 1991.

Abdullah and Cathy Dagget with the Abdullah trophy.



Above Left: Jen Bradley on Foreign Correspondent (Cory) at the Homecoming Horse Trial.



Coaches Train Student-Athlets to Play Their Best **STELLAR SEASONS**

Athletics, always an important part of the spirit of a college campus, were especially prominent this year at Houghton. The coaches felt that the athletic program for 1991-92 was the best overall year ever. Men's soccer won 17, lost 2, and tied 2. Women's volleyball won 34 and lost 3. Field hockey won 10, lost 3, and tied 2. Women's

basketball won 18 and lost eight, and Men's basketball enjoyed an 18-9 record. Finally, Women's soccer greatly improved over last year; going 5-10-1. The coaches feel that the Houghton athletics this year was characterized by outstanding talent, dedicated

teamwork, and thorough coaching.

You may ask what made the difference for the teams this year. Why did everyone do so well? Well, the training vital to Houghton's success included regular workouts, year round conditioning, and an off-season weight training and running pro-

nator.

To have a great athletic program, the coaches need to keep their players healthy, and free from injury. So, the athletic training room treats inter-collegiate athletes through prevention, first aid, and rehabilitation of sports injuries. The athletic trainers use such

therapeutic modalities such as ice, whirlpool, ultrasound,

muscle stimulation, and weight machines to treat injuries. Braces help to prevent injuries. The athletic trainers also help athletes to understand correct techniques.

—Thad Ring

"We're (athletic staff) looking forward to building on our success this year in the future." Judy Fox

gram. Other key factors have been motivations, individual discipline, and the drive to excel in all things. "Across the board we feel that this year the Houghton College Athletic program is the best the school has ever seen," said Judy Fox, Athletic Recruiting Coordi-



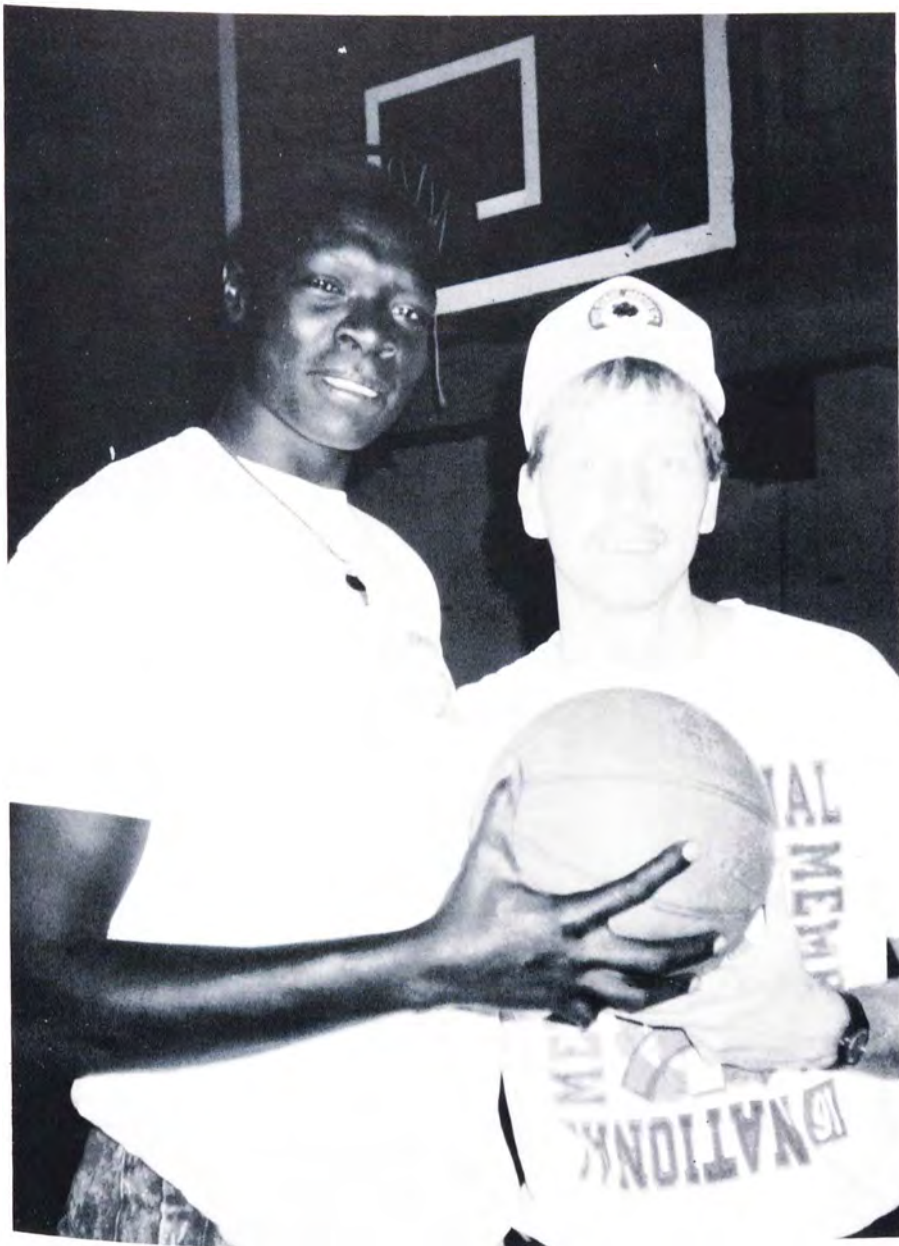
Women's VBall and BBall Coach Skip Lord

Honored C-County Coach Bob Smalley



Asst. Coach Judy Fox, with setter Julie Claypool

Coach Burke led the Men's Soccer team to great post-season play



Above: Athletes at Houghton maintain a view of sports that includes God-honoring ministry.

Left: Seven-footer Philos Diu from the Sudan with his basketball coach, Steve Brooks

New track coach Mike Raybuck teaches Dan Noyes and Peter Roeske some new track techniques.



Shen Dorm Council Sponsors Night of Athletic Competitions

FRIENDLY EXERCISE

On March 28, 1992, the Shenawana Dorm Council sponsored a night of athletic contest in the gym call Shenfest, by dorm coucil members: Chris Atkins, Rich Mealy, Jon Negron, Jeff Strickland, Russ Perry, and Mike Wolcott. There were numerous events held where winners of each individual event or team won trophies.

The tournament included: a three-on-three basketball tournament, won by a team captained by George Wiedmaier, and a soccer coed five-on-five competition, won by a team captained by Andy Doell. A racquetball tournament was new to Shenfest this year and it contained an expert division and a amateur competition, each won by Peter Jansen and

Harry Bidelsbach respectively. There was also a weight competition, won by Ron "Stump" Whiting.

The exhibition competition, the slam dunk and three point contest, occurred halfwat

held a bike-a-thon to benefit multiple sclerosis, and ten bikers came out to raise money.

Both the bike-a-thon and Shen Fest went off smoothly, thanks to the dedication and hard work of the council members; whose goal was to have a good time and provide an at-

through the night. Darren Berkley won the three point contest by sinking thirty shots in a minute and a half. Dave Brocklehurst won the slam dunk.

The money made during this event goes toward improving dorm life, the dorm building, and all future events sponsored by Shen. This was the second big event that the Shenawana dorm council has undertaken this year. Back in November they

mosphere where people could have fun and at the same time, support good events and causes. RD Joel Sweda said, "From my own perception, Shen Fest was a success. As a hall council, we have attempted to provide activities that not only bind relationships between the residents of Shen, but will draw together the Houghton community at large."

—Mike Wolcott

Shootin' the "J": Chris Morris attempts to score in the 3-on-3 tournament.



Reaching for the rim: Gary Moorman displays how to slam dunk.





Keeping everyone informed is Rich Mealy, Cheryl Jarvis, and John Little.



"But I did my best!" says Mark Bjornsen to sulking coach Steve Royce.



Above: "That's a great story," Paula Bigham tells Mike Jones, the gym proctor for Shen Fest.

"Can't stop me now," says George Wiedmaier on his way to the championship.

Left: Dorm Council member Mike Wolcott checks out progress.



Only the few and the proud received trophies for their athletic performance.



Coach/Youth Pastor Ron Duttweiler advises players between games.

Coach Smalley Tells the Story Behind the Successful Intramural Program **HISTORY LESSON**

Intramurals are more than just competitive games at the gym. Bob Smalley, Intramural Director, is also in charge of gymnastics, ballet, karate, the climbing wall, skiing, the running track, signing, and more. Smalley and 80-90

people work in intramurals; scheduling around 1200 activ-

ities a year; including Fun Runs, life guard classess, and helping out with Winter Weekend.

Smalley said intramurals started in the late 1960s when intercollegiate athletics started. Before that, there were purple and gold competitions. These games began on registration day

when everyone was randomly assigned a color. These colors comprised teams to compete in more than just sports, but also debates. Those teams weren't terribly effective because there wasn't much motivation for team affiliation.

"We provide a good service to those who like access to recreational activities." Bob Smalley

After that, colors were assigned by dorms and houses, but that formed fierce competitions. Instead, class competitions were established to try to build class unity. Today we see Winter Weekend as an offshoot of that mentality.

When Intercollegiate sports began

in the 60s, class competitions changed to intramurals. For students who were not interested in competition, they could use the gym during open gym hours.

Intramurals are open to community members that hold

a Houghton ID, or a recreation pass. For the younger folks, In-

tramurals provide ballet, gymnastics, and swim lessons. Smalley says the purpose of the Intramural program is to allow people to come to the gym for a release. If they leave without that, Intramurals hasn't done its job.

—Carolyn Leffingwell



"OK guys, down and move your feet," says Dave Gurley to his teammates.



"No Way—I don't believe that call!" says Sophomore Alan Meyers to the ref.



Left: "You wanted to know the score **again**?" says referee Steve Royce.

Lisa Farringer watches competition to decide on a strategy for her game.



Erik Williams, John Chong, Alex Ashe, Sven Ljungholm, Scott VanKampen, Jeff Howe, Keith Lynip, Jamie MacCallum, and Matt Dominguez get together for a friendly game of soccer.



Dr. Sue Crider and her team of community women regularly clean up the volleyball court with their awesome spikes and serves.



A happy Tom DeYoung still has the strength to smile after an intense water polo game.



Mona Minniefield pitches another in for a strike at an intramural softball game.



Kirk Milligan earns a little cash while having fun as a volleyball ref.



What better way to spend a crisp fall day than out in the soccer field for a little studybreak and some exercise?

Joe Galli, Jon Cole, and Dave Francis get down on defense; anticipating a monster serve.





"That's enough for me," Steve cries after swallowing a couple gallons of water.

Eric Witte keeps close watch on the server to make sure he doesn't step over the the line.



Becki McClelland bravely tries to help goalie Nate Hall guard against the goal attempt.



Freshman Pres. Donald Lawrence gets behind the defense so he can get an easy lay-up.



Sophomore Steve Lamont watches friends play their game, and rests after his own workout.

A chance to do instead of think, an opportunity to contemplate what must yet be done. Student organizations are formed to improve a talent, alleviate boredom, fulfill a duty, or express a concern. Despite their unique purposes, campus activities all involve students working outside themselves, interacting with others. Organizations are a vibrant part of Houghton life as they channel skills, energy, and knowledge to accomplish both the aesthetic and essential.

The Bird's-Eye View



Lanthorn editor Tom Noyes, along with his literature mecca, Alan Ginsberg.

Copy Editor Amy Abbink and Business Manager Jim Harshman



Sharp-shooter Steve Virkler focuses for the clear shot.



Boulder staff members take a moment to relax despite many pages that are due.

Sara Burak tries to forget about her upcoming deadline.

Tom's masterpiece: the finished Lanthorn



Boulder and Lanthorn Editors Search for the Right Words and Pictures

REPRESENTATIONS



Many Boulder photos can be thanked to John Lawrence.

As I stare at the computer screen, I think about what it meant to be the Boulder Editor. When asked me to fill the position, I enthusiastically complied, because my career plans revolved around editing. But with no knowledge of "year-booking," I set out to do the impossible task—to create a 240 page book that no one will complain about.

As a senior, I know Houghton's not perfect. People disappoint us, and a lot goes on that's not appropriate for this year-book. Sometimes I'd dwell on that, until friends would remind me of all the special things about HC. Everyone finds their

own special niche here, and that makes a college experience something that God truly gives as a gift. I pray that this yearbook would spark a fond memory for each of you, and allow you to focus on the many positive aspects of our college.

Throughout 1991-92, the positive aspects of being Editor outweighed some of the days from "you know where." The dedicated staff of Amy Abbink, John Lawrence, Jim Harshman, and Steve Virkler truly should be commended for their work. Amy spent a whole night helping after our "disk disaster," and John was never afraid to "get up close and get the

shot." Jim kept a conscientious watch on our finances, and Steve kept up on creative caption efforts. And of course, we couldn't have completed this huge project without our sixth staff member. He didn't do layouts, type any copy, or take a single picture, but He enabled us to complete our tasks, and we praise our Lord for the strength He gave.

The Lanthorn editorship was shared this year. Amy Flemming and associates turned out "Hard Frost" in the fall, and Tom Noyes and staff handled the spring semester. Both editors were pleased with the strength and number of submis-

sions.

Besides publishing the two editions this year, the Lanthorn staff was fortunate to be able to sponsor poetry readings by two poets on Houghton's faculty. John Leax's poetry and prose reading, including selected passages from his new book, *Standing Ground*, took place during the first semester, and James Zoller read from his numerous works in early spring. Both editors consider the students and their enthusiasm as essential for the literary success of the Lanthorn in 1991-92.

—Sara Burak and Tom Noyes



Boulder staff: Sara Burak, Amy Abbink, Steve Virkler, John Lawrence, Jim Harshman

Star editor Ivan Rocha, flanked by old issues, works on a new one.

Live long and prosper. Radiance members show us the proper Vulcan farewell gesture. But aren't the last two fingers supposed to go together? Oh well, at least they gave it a good attempt . . . for humans. (Back Row) Chris Cilento, Dan Milks, Dan Milbrandt, Nathan Miller, (Middle Row) Ruth Babcock, Mark Deeter, (Front Row) Mike Sabal, Dave Saunders, and Amy Littlejohn.



Have a Coke and a smirk. Star columnist Matt Taylor poses with his Coke.

Left: Radiance members come in all sizes, as evidenced by Dan Milks and Ruth Babcock.

Right: Hmmmmmm! Star sports editor Kim Voorhees strikes a thoughtful pose for the camera.



Star Staff Upgrades Software While Radiance Members Concentrate on Science Fiction

INTERNAL MATTERS



Martha Ayres, the *Star's* co-editor for the first semester, looks excitedly at her mail.

So what is it that happened in the *Star* this year? Well, they started out the year by running a special summer edition in a joint venture with the Student Development Office. This was designed to provide all the information in a single, neat package. Next, they ran a "freshman and transfer" issue.

Throughout the year, they made changes in layout as they went through two successive software upgrades. Those changes included the elimination of the frame around each page and consistent use of body type.

While they started out

the year as a co-editorship, Martha Ayres felt the need to give up her position over Christmas break in order to concentrate more fully on her studies. But certain columnists such as Matt Taylor and Johnathan Wydysh were always on hand.

During the fall semester the staff crossed the line into notoriety by switching from *Calvin and Hobbes* to *Doonesbury*. The controversy extended well into the spring semester until it was overshadowed by the controversy surrounding the Student Senate election. The year ended with an issue of letter and senior

essays.

Midway through the spring semester the *Star* layout system went fully electronic so that instead of sending paper copy to the printers, they began sending computer disks.

Meanwhile, Radiance decided to concentrate on internal matters. Discussions included ways to expand the membership and better evangelizing methods at science fiction conventions. Less serious subjects included *Marvel* (the comic book) and mythology.

Radiance also hosted reading nights with books ranging from humorous

to selections from the Golden Age of science fiction. David Eddings, a fantasy author, was a favorite. Radiance also sponsored four movie fests covering three categories: best movies, bad movies, and *Star Trek*. Recently, Radiance members spent a weekend at a *Star Trek* convention. The dealer's room was well-stocked with books, t-shirts, and videocassettes, and the actress who plays Deanna Troi on *Star Trek: The Next Generation*, gave an interview.

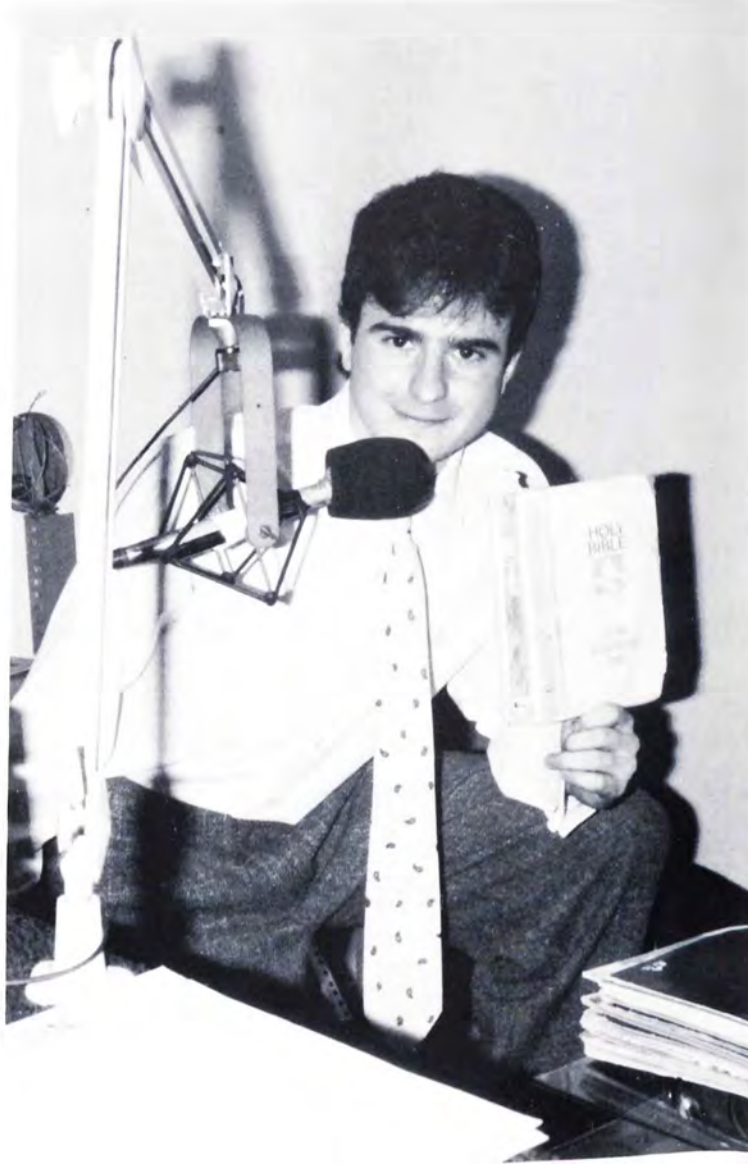
—Ivan Rocha and Amy Littlejohn



"I could've been on *Star Trek*," says Dan Milbrandt as Dave Sauders skeptically looks on.



GM David Manney, Kim Frymoyer, and Dave McMillan smile after eating dinner prepared by the Manneys.



Above: WJSL managers Beth Mitchell and Jim Hilliard
Mark Deeter shares the good message of Jesus Christ over the airwaves.



Top: Mike Warwick stresses the ministry aspect of WJSL.

Jim Hilliard, Dave McMillan, Beth Mitchell, Kim Frymoyer, and Sara Burak (missing Steve Crandall)

Special Programming and Give-Aways Adds Excitement to WJSL

FOR THE LISTENERS

Houghton College's radio station had a banner year in 1991-92. Special promotion like the "Great Carman give-away," the NIV Life Application Bible give-away, and the "Great Spring Give-away" put special gifts into the hands of WJSL listeners both at Houghton College and across the Southern Tier.

Programs from WJSL's studios were going on the air day after day, all year long. Kimberly Frymoyer supervised news staff who reported the day's events around the world and announced

upcoming community activities. Deb Cauvel produced specials concerning campus affairs (eg., a feature interview with Dean Bence shortly after his resignation) and reported for HC Spotlight—a weekly feature about Houghton's academic programs and co-curricular activities.

WJSL's listeners had special insight weather forecasts from Doug Gillham, a student weather specialist. He soon came to be loved and known as "Accu-Doug," for his reliable forecasts. Listener's also enjoyed hear-

ing taped programs of Frank Peretti reading his book, "This Present Darkness."

Dave McMillan and his team of sports announcers brought many Highlander athletic contests right into dorm rooms—even from as far away as Pittsburgh! Play-by-plays of soccer, basketball, and even volleyball games went out over the airwaves many afternoons and evenings during the year.

Special promotions preceeded the Steve Camp, Twila Paris, and Carmen concerts that

were in the area. Aron Kimmerly had the opportunity to talk with Allies while they were in Houghton and taped an interview with them. All of these special additions spiced up the daily ministry of WJSL's dedicated group of deejays. General Manager David Manney creates an environment where those students can learn to be more professional in their announcing, and also to learn to serve God through that forum.

—Jim Hilliard



Pete Manney and Jim Hilliard give the play-by-play of an exciting soccer game.

Freshman Aron Kimmerly made WJSL his second home during 1991-92, as he helped out wherever needed.





"Who did this to my door?" laughs RA Rob Osborne.



Just wait, John, Christmas is coming. Be patient, and maybe Santa will surprise you next year.



East Hall dorm council members enjoy a dress-up night of fun and frolic.



Lambein RAs, under the wise leadership of Mary Jayne Allen, kept the dorm running smoothly in 1991-92.



Dorm Council Members and Resident Assistants Make Campus Living Homey

JUST DOWN THE HALL



An RA from 1991, Randy Thomas gave advice to his successors.

An resident assistant plays an important part in introducing students to the culture of Houghton. He or she offers individual counsel and comfort while encouraging unity on the floor. Senior John Chong says that being an RA has "taught me patience," and "how to deal with fifteen different people." An RA has to meet the needs of students from all backgrounds. Lambein RA Kim Verrier, who supervised students of all ages, stated that she has learned "to deal with diverse

groups of people," claiming, "I found I could draw from a lot of different areas in my life" in relating to others. Talking with floormates means sacrificing study time or other leisure activities. Most RAs agree with Alisa Dellonte who said that the only negative point of being an RA was "balancing time."

Yet resident assistants always make time to coordinate activities for their floor, like John's floor's bingo trip to Fillmore and Alisa's "Get-Your-Roommate-A-Date" night sponsored by 1st

old in East Hall.

RAs meet weekly with their respective RDs to discuss concerns and problems, while regularly making rounds at night to ensure student safety. For their ability to make the dorm a little more like a "home away from home," we commend our Houghton RAs.

Dorm Council is another group of individuals who help meet the needs of the residents. Over each dorm presides representatives that organize activities for the dorm while functioning as a governing

body. Occasionally the four councils confer to plan special events or address "needs and concerns affecting the campus at large," explained Shen RD Joel Sweda. This year, South Hall sponsored a Halloween haunted house; East and Lambein organized festive banquets, while Shen raised money for cystic fibrosis through a bike-a-thon. The council works hard to make dorm living an enjoyable experience.

—Amy Abbink

South Hall RAs: Matt Roth, Mike Kuhlkin, Rob Osborne, Charlie Wilson, Rich Buck, Jonathon Cresse, John Chong.

Bonnie Krytos and Deb Polard swap RA stories at the Angelica Inn.



Dave Hooper, of the Education Club, displays his masterpiece Easter basket.



Kelly Salico and Betty Pormann enjoy an evening at the Psychology banquet.

Penny Newcomb and Ruth Carlisle learn construction paper craft ideas.



John Schruers, Lorraine Wilk, and Shawn Gale feast at the Psychology banquet.

Education Club cabinet members: Linde Crittendon, Theresa Ward, Ruth Carlisle, Karin Fast, and Sara Tewksbury



Future Psychologists and Teachers Investigate Careers

LEARNING THE FIELDS



Theresa Ward tells a story to her classmates.

Beyond the research papers and lectures, some students like to learn in a more casual and practical setting—that of clubs pertaining to their major. Both the Education and the Psychology Clubs sponsored activities to help students learn more about the fields in which they play to work.

In 1991-92, the Psychology Club hosted many activities including: a fall costume party, a trip to Roberts Wesleyan for a seminar on alcoholism, and a movie night. Also, they were pleased to sponsor a

banquet with Dr. Wayne Adams as a special guest, four lunch discussions, and two general meetings.

To raise money, the group fundraising activities included the phonathon and "kissing cupids" on Valentine's Day. They also contributed to the Special Olympic, Prison Fellowship Ministries, WMF, and a program for abused children.

The Education Club sponsored four main activities in the 1991-92 school year, along with participation in the student phonathon. Opening the year, they held

an informational session concerning current requirements for Houghton education students. Dr. Edna Howard provided information along with a question and answer session. In October, Dr. O'Byrne shared the controversial issue of teaching Halloween, and proposed alternatives for this holiday.

Second semester, the Education Club was honored to have the annual student-teacher brunch. At this brunch, six education majors who did their student teaching in the fall of 1992 shared about their experiences.

To close the year, the Education Club sponsored an activity night at which members of the cabinet shared teaching ideas to help in developing idea files.

All in all, the activities of the Education and Psychology Clubs helped the members learn more about their fields, and share stories with one another as to how to more effectively prepare for the challenges before them.

—Wendy Hoffman and
Ruth Carlisle



Psychology Club members:
Front: Greg Barrett, Aimee Golden, Wendy Hoffman, Mark Deeter, Dave Hooper.
Middle: Heather Ross, Eileen McQuoid, Lorraine Wilk, Esther Venketeswaran, Diana Whitehead, Betty Pormann, Kelly Salico.
Back: Shawn Gale, Julie Neudeck, Debbie Davis, Norma Blacksmith, Tara McRae, Nathan Miller.

First-year Spanish Professor
Maia Kling



Spanish Table Members: Na-
omi Castellani, Katya Kariuk,
Julie Tuttle, Greg Bish, Tanya
Trezise, Tate Smith, Pat Wells,
Rachel Lang, Maia Kling

French Club: Robin Shea,
Sherrie Morrell, Amy Jo Lyn-
daker, Jean-Paul Roederer,
Travis Brouty, Sherry Barber,
Stephanie Hock, Sonja Var-
ricchione, Prof. Roederer,
Prof. Johnson, Eric R. Webb,
Alan Kwok, Alan Shea.

Aspiring Bilingualists line the
room



Aspiring Bilingualists Hone Their Language Skills

A TOUCH OF CULTURE



Eric Webb is tongue-tied as he tries to explain a difficult word.

Our global economy demands that Americans know how to speak more than just English. Language groups at Houghton provide a way for students to practice their bilingual aspirations. Two of these clubs include the French and Spanish clubs.

Bringing a touch of culture to the halls of Houghton, the college French club organized a number of activities during the school year. The agenda included Tuesday lunch chats at the French table, "video nights," and evening club

meetings. The French Club, which boasts 15-20 members, sponsored a donut sale at the homecoming soccer game and an evening dinner discussion centering around the experiences of a French missionary couple. In addition, this club purchased videos that are available to all students through the language lab. Vice-President Robin Shea claims that for those wanting to improve language skills, the French club "is a good setting to practice what people know and give them a little more

confidence."

French-speakers weren't the only ones that got together this year. If you got the urge to speak Spanish with someone this year but couldn't find anyone to speak with, you should have made your way to the Spanish table.

The Spanish table was set up every other Thursday at lunch. Most of the people who ate at this table were enrolled in a Spanish class, so they were required to go. However, a few non-Spanish students joined the group every once in

awhile.

Freshman Katya Kariuk described the time spent at the Spanish table as "fellowship in Spanish." Much of the time was spent listening to Spanish professors telling funny stories about their experiences in Spanish-speaking countries. There was also ample time to speak Spanish with the professors or, as Kariuk said, "we attempted to speak it."

—Amy Abbink and
Stephen Virkler



Fluent French speaker Stephanie Hock and Jean-Paul Roederer discuss French culture and fine bakeries.

Alan Kwok, Alan Shea, and Sonja Varricchione can only dream of French cuisine as they dine on American food.



Right: International Students get into the spirit of Homecoming with their own float.

Below Right: International students and their advisors: Dr. Mary Conklin, Elise Munyard, Barbara Kanakaraj, Cindy Fox, Fan Ji, and Sheila Clements.

ISA/ASF helped to sponsor the musical group Amambazo, from Daystar in Nairobi, Kenya.



International students at their float with the Witherspoon children during Homecoming weekend, 1991.

Sheila Clements and Barbara Kanakaraj with 1991 Houghton graduates Kiran Lall and Joel Trail.



ASF and ISA Consider Unifying Their Membership

WORKING TOGETHER

The International Student Association provides a network of support for International students and aims to make the Houghton community more internationally aware.

There are five elected cabinet members; each of whom has to be from a different nationality. The rest of the group consists of about forty official members. ISA holds meetings once every two weeks. Every other meeting is a formal meeting where there is a

guest speaker. In 1991-92 year it was mostly faculty members and student themselves, who have had cross-cultural experiences. ISA also has overseas projects, and in 1991-92 they worked on a book drive for Daystar University in Kenya.

The primary goal of ISA's activities is to share different cultures and experience, as in the luncheon with Amambazo from Daystar University, or the annual International dinner. It also gives an opportunity for student

themselves to share about their own cultures.

Working closely with ISA is Houghton College's Asian Student Fellowship. The group exists to provide Asian students with a network of peers with whom they can talk about the adjustment to campus living in a foreign culture. Michiko Yonaga, one of ASF's co-leaders, states that group members discuss common problems or difficulties. They can "help each other or be a comfort."

This fall, ASF built a

Homecoming float to show the International spirit. Dressed in traditional costumes from various countries, Michiko, Fan Ji, Gladys Middy, Barbara Kanakaraj, Kim Simpson, and Mary Dudek brought an international flavor to the parade. In the spring, the group sponsored an international dinner with ISA. The two groups are considering unifying their membership in 1992-93.

—Barbara Kanakaraj
and Amy Abbink



Fun in the cafeteria: Vincent Wierda, Joel Trail, Mizue Yonaga, Kaz Iijima, Kiran Lall, and Sheila Clements.

International Style: Sheila Clements and Mrs. Pollock.





The Mime Team, under the direction of Stephanie Hock, choreographed songs and produced skits.



Mimes from bottom center: Matt Owen, Stephanie Hock, Cheryl Jones, Patti Navin, Debbie Davis, Tate Smith, Jill Stoddard, Patricia Fanton, Bill Hinman.

Mime Patty Fanton pensively awaits her performance time during April of 1992.

Just clowning around, even without their costumes are: Lisa Kammerson, Judy Babcock, and Sue Smith.



"I can't be seen without my makeup—my 'disguise' will be blown!" shrieks Dietlinde Fabian to Chris Rice.



Clown and Mime Ministries Serve Area Churches

ALL DRESSED UP



Patti Navin concentrates on her performance.

Some people are born performers. They love to share their message in the forms of song, drama, or dance. The Clown Ministry and the Mime Team both attempt to present the gospel in new and innovative ways.

In 1991-92, the Houghton College Clown Ministry got a new name, and now call themselves *Gestures for Jesus*. They ministered at a variety of churches spreading the love of Jesus Christ to others. God opened some doors for them to expand their ministry to include a "salvation message" pre-

formance for Youth for Christ. In the future, they hope to perform at even more churches in an attempt to use their gestures to bring honor to the Lord.

The Mime Team's big project, which took up most of the second semester in practice time, was the finalization and polishing of their "Ashton/Crystal Throne" production. It was performed and videotaped during chapel on April tenth.

As usual, the group also assisted with several area church services over the course of the year. To accomplish the

level of perfection they sought, the Mime Team practiced an hour a week; culminating in a two-hour dress rehearsal, during which most of their skits and songs were taped for use by next year's Mime Team.

The coming year's team will experience many changes. Jill Stoddard, the only senior member, will be leaving after three years with the group. Also missing next year will be Erik Wainionpaa, part of the team for one-and-a-half years. Matt Owen will be assuming the leadership of the Team as Stephanie Hock will be elsewhere

during the Fall semester.

Through the long practices in hot costumes and made-up faces, both groups were thankful for the opportunities to share the gospel in a somewhat untraditional way. They held audiences attention through their humorous and thought-provoking skits and songs. Both the Clown Ministry and the Mime Team brought a little variety and exciting drama into area churches and chapel services.

—Violet Sawyer and
Stephanie Hock



Matt Owen and Debbie Davis come face to face.

Clowns in a more serious moment.

I was walking to my mailbox when I heard a commotion in the Campus Center basement. As I walked over to the door, I noticed that there was an ACO party going on. Looking on as they played a game, I noticed how happy the kids (and students) seemed. One of the things we tend to forget at Houghton is that our "community" goes beyond faculty, staff, administrators, and students. Our areas of possible ministry stretch far beyond the gates of Houghton and includes anyone in the surrounding area, especially those who have needs. All the organizations in this section attempt to meet the needs of a more universal community.

Over the Hill and Through the



Woods

Sharon Taylor and Matt Hauser enjoy an after dinner snack with Rob Scharf and Tammy Cummins in Illinois.



Laying a roof can be hard, back-breaking work for Habitat members.



Habitat members who went to St. Louis: Front: Patty Schulz, Carolyn Canuteson, Matt Hauser. Middle: Sharon Taylor, Joshua Schlemmer, Rob Scharf, Tammy Cummins, Maria Leiffler, Katya Kariuk, Colleen Brown. Back: Judy Babcock, Tim Fink, Jody Lewandowski.



Michelle Norris pounds in another nail while working in Caneadea, New York.

Above: Patty Schulz and Maria Leiffler clear some land over Spring Break, 1992.

Habitat for Humanity Members Improve Living Conditions

HAMMERS AND NAILS



Jeff Strickland helps roof a house.

While some students relaxed at home or tanned in Florida, other students chose to spend their Spring Break working to help others have a better place to live. Upon their realization that many in the world survive under unhealthy living condition, or worse yet, have no place to live at all, Habitat for Humanity decided to get involved.

With their destination as Missouri State, mem-

bers of the Houghton College Chapter of Habitat for Humanity headed westward to volunteer time and energy for the improvement of housing and urban conditions in St. Louis. The group members did not know beforehand about the specific tasks they would perform, but upon arrival found themselves working on the grounds of the St. Louis chapter of habitat for Humanity. Specific

ic tasks included clearing land, removing rocks from the land, and sorting supplies from the chapter's basement.

Working during the day from nine until three, the members of the group spent evening at the Salvation Army getting to know each other better while extending Christian warmth to those in the center. Shopping sprees in the local malls and sightseeing near the fa-

mous Arch provided relaxation in addition to a tour which pointed out the various duplexes that the local Habitat chapter had erected. Habitat for Humanity member Sharon Taylor was appreciative of the Spring Break trip which provided an opportunity "to help people out and do something worthwhile."

—Amy Abbink



"Leave me alone and let me shovel some dirt," says Matt Hauser.



Colleen Brown enjoys the Arch in St. Louis while sightseeing during their Spring Break trip.



ACO children carved pumpkins at the Halloween party.



Scott VanKampen's life takes unusual twists as he works with ACO

Below: Dwayne Piper and Lucy Barth share Yuletide joy at the Christmas party.



Drew White brings a huge grin to an ACO child's face. Santa Scott Hansen and his elves, Jamie Wellington and Toby Williams, help pass out the presents at the ACO Christmas party.

ACO Works with the Needy Children of Allegany County

SHINING LIGHTS

How much popcorn will end up on the string?



Allegany is one of the neediest counties in New York, and ACO strives to meet some needs of children within the area. Through a program similar to a Big Brother, Big Sister organization, Houghton students are paired with children from the surrounding towns to form relationships. Students are encouraged to spend a minimum of an hour a week with their ACO brother or sister, and no set activity is required. Just spending time with the child, or giving attention to them

will make a lasting impact.

ACO organizes several activities every year which both students and children attend. For the 1991-92 school year, ACO held a Christmas Party, Valentines Day Party, and an "End of the Year" party at the Roller Skating rink in Cuba. This year's Halloween party included a hot dog roast over a bon-fire, a hay ride, a trip through the South Hall haunted house, pumpkin carving, and a short devotional time.

The Christmas party

was a favorite. Each child was presented with a gift from Santa (donated by Houghton College students), there was face painting, cooking decorating, decoration of a Christmas tree, and a big Christmas meal. The Valentines Day party was a short get together where students played games with their brothers and sisters, had lunch together, and got in on a movie matinee of "101 Dalmations." The final roller skating party at Roy's skating rink was a great chance to end the year

on a good note.

The most important activity at each party, however, is the devotional time. Sharing the love of Jesus Christ is the highest priority, not only with the children, but also any interaction that may occur with the parents as well. ACO is an excellent opportunity for the people of Allegany County to witness the love of Christ. We are called to shine our light for Him, and ACO strives to be a candle not hidden by any bushels.

—Julia Allen



Santa's helpers: Lori Bergstrom and Michelle Sexton

You can't beat an exciting game of Twister.



Rob Baird prepares a bandage for Eric Darling's "injured" leg.

Above: Eric Darling checks for signs of life in Dan Kleebees during first aid training on the quad.

Rafting training in the pool helped cadets prepare for their rafting excursion.



Above: Cadets examine a wounded soldier to try to decide if anything can be done to save his life.

BANG! BANG!

ROTC Members Learn the Rigors of Training

They wear camouflage, and you've seen them crawling in the mud while yelling "BANG! BANG!" You've also seen them learning how to pitch hand grenades, and practicing first aid on the quad. You've seen them jumping off the high-dive blindfolded carrying a modified M-16 and learning how to use a raft. Perhaps you've seen them being picked up by helicopters. But do you realize that you saw these same people in suits and evening gowns on their way to the mili-

tary ball in Olean at the Castle? There they enjoyed chicken and beef dinners, heard a general give a motivational speech, and sat and listened to the music while Cadets from other colleges danced all night.

They are the members of Houghton's Reserve Officer Training Corp. ROTC is a class in which Cadets learn the skills and knowledge that military personnel need in order to protect our country. ROTC is a one credit class which meets every Wednesday from 3:15

until 5:30, and is open to all students.

During the semester, Cadets had a chance to use their skills on either the Operation Jack Frost or River Raid field training exercises. During Fall semester, Cadets went on Operation Jack Frost to review classes and compete against Cadets from other colleges on an escape and evasion course.

During the second semester, Cadets went on the River Raid, and enjoyed a weekend of backpacking and white

water rafting. Cadets will also be in one of three groups who either: do a mock liberation of P.O.W.s from an enemy army camp, "blow up" a bridge, or conduct an ambush on an escaping army. All these experiences not only prepare Cadets for possible military service, but teach discipline and create an awareness of what America's servicemen do to protect our country.

—Rob Scharf



Below: ROTC members march in the cool fall air during their class which is held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.



Koinonia: Al Gurley, Al Meyers, Tim Fink, Mike Sabal, Rich Schelp, Lynn Bosman, Joanne Fenro, and Betsy Ham

Below: Dedicated Bible memorizers: Leona Wescher, Jen Little, Mike Sabal, Crista Dickerson, Becky Ayres.

Far Right: Leona Wescher and Mike Trexler ponder a passage of New Testament scripture.



Sharing a devotional time together: Rich Schelp, Tim Fink, Lynn Bosman, Betsy Ham, Mike Sabal, and Al Meyers.

Koinonia and Swordbearers Get Into the Word of God

SPIRITUAL ENCOURAGEMENT



Jen shifts uncomfortable when asks to recite the whole book of Genesis.

At Houghton, Christian fellowship is a very important part of life. That's why groups like Koinonia and Swordbearers are so useful to Houghton students.

According to Director of Campus Ministries Al Gurley, Koinonia groups are "small fellowship groups designed for spiritual encouragement and accountability." Meetings involve sharing, prayer, and Bible study.

These groups meet at all different times, usually

in the evening. They also meet all over the Houghton area, including in dorms and community members' houses.

Gurley said that there were roughly 90 to 100 students (10 groups) that were in a Koinonia group at the beginning of the year; although some groups have added members and some have lost them, Gurley feels that the overall number of students involved in this group hasn't changed significantly

over the year.

Meanwhile, Swordbearers is a group of college students who learn God's word (memorize scripture) and apply it to daily life. There were 16 students involved in the group this year, along with its advisor, Beth Beardsley. The group met every Tuesday night at 9 pm in the East Hall Recreation Room.

So what all did Swordbearers do this year? Well, they memorized scripture (John 1:1-18

and Isaiah 53:1-12 this year). They also played games based on the passages (Hangman, charades, and Jeopardy), shared prayer requests and praises, sang and prayed together, discussed the meaning of the verses, and had one to two parties each semester (fall, Christmas, spring, end of the year, for example).

—Stephen Virkler and Mike Trexler

Heather Coords and Crista Dickerson listen intently to the Scripture verse being read to them.

Koinonia mainstays: Back: Mike Trexler, Robin Eving, Becky Johnson, Aimee Long, Crista Dickerson, Becky Ayres, Vicky Danahy, Holly McFall. Front: Patricia Kinney, Jen Little, Leona Wescher, Gwen Pifer, Heather Coords.





Heirborne Members for 1991-92: Daniel McKee, Mindy Matison, Jeff Falke, Amy Brown, Danielle Gadevsky, Jamie MacCallum, and Rebecca Temple.

Danielle Gadvesky and Amy Brown both sing soprano for Heirborne. Danielle, a pre-med major, lives in Houghton. Amy lives in Springfield Center, New York, and spent time in Africa as a child. Both enjoy singing and touring with the group.



Mrs. Halberg tries to keep a straight face despite Jamie's attempts to distract her.

Above: Tenor Jeff Falke practices his part with accompanist Jamie MacCallum.



Heirborne Members Sing Across the Countryside as They Represent HC to Others

TRAVEL! TRAVEL!

Heirborne is composed of seven members: senior Jeff Falke and Dan McKee, junior Jamie MacCallum, sophomore Amy Brown, and freshmen Danielle Gadevsky, Mindy Mattison, and Rebecca Temple.

According to its press release, "Heirborne is an outreach group of Houghton College, providing ministry in the form of sacred music and testimonies." The music they use in their presentations

does not include hard rock. However, they do use "contemporary arrangements of gospel songs, both worshipful and fun styles." Besides singing, the group counsels and ministers at summer camps; all the time helping to promote Houghton College.

In September, the new group for the year forms, and then usually sings at Wesleyan churches all over western New York during the school year. In

June, the group reassembles for its summer ministry. In the summer of 1992, the group will visit such places as Iowa, Michigan, New Jersey, Canada, and several places inbetween. During the long van trips, Heirborne members sing and minister to each other through prayer.

Their last program each year is singing for the opening at President Chamberlain's chapel service, which is the first

of the school year in September. Throughout their year of ministry, Heirborne members always remember that they represent Houghton College to the outlying community, and strive to maintain an impeccable image to those they meet. Beyond that, their primary goal is to serve the Lord in their gifted areas of song and counseling.

—Mike Evans and Steve Virkler



Freshman Rebecca Temple and Mindy Mattison both sing alto. Rebecca and Mindy both are studying elementary education, and Mindy has a double major in math. They come from different parts of the country, though, as Mindy lives in Rochester, and Rebecca's home is in St. Dexter, Maine.



Youth in One Accord members: Lora Graham, Mike Warwick, Bonnie Krytos, Lisa Becker, Dave Donnelly, Mary Ellen Branner, Coach Wells, Sherrie Morrell.



Dayspring: Alex Ashe, Shelly Smith, Jen Hutton, Chris Rice, Ruth Carlisle, Al Meyers.



Chris Rice, Ruth Carlisle, and Al Meyers cool off during an afternoon of fun in the sun.



Shelly Smith holds on tight to the saddle of this friendly horse.

Jen, Alex, and Shelly teach songs at one of the eight camps where they worked.

Dayspring and Youth in One Accord Work to Enlarge the Kingdom of God

OPPORTUNITIES



Hair-care time for Alex Ashe

Dayspring is a "self-contained camp" according to Al Meyers. He, Ruth Carlisle, Alex Ashe, Jennifer Hutton, Chris Rice, and Shelly Smith worked at eight camps in the 1991 summer. Though their main ministry included counseling, they did whatever the camp director asks which may include: maintenance, kitchen staff, Bible studies/seminars, drama, life guarding, crafts, sports teams, slide show presentations, and on and on. . . .

Last summer, the team worked five camps in New York: Sodas, Wellsville, Franklinville, Cham-

bers, and Houghton family camp. They also went to Indiana, Michigan, and Pennsylvania. Meyers said that Dayspring also interacted with other colleges to exchange ideas. Bethany College uses four or five summer teams, and Meyers hopes that Houghton will do the same in the future. Currently, Houghton selects three males and three females from among many applicants. Maybe these applicants could be used as additional teams in the future, as Dayspring must turn down some opportunities for lack of time.

Another ministry team,

Youth in One Accord, changed a bit since the school year began. Christi Aikens and Christ Otto served first semester, while Mike Warwick and Dave Donnelly joined the team for second semester. Lora Graham, Bonnie Krytos, Sherrie Morrell, Mary Ellen Branner, and Lisa Becker remained a part of the team throughout the year.

According to Bonnie Krytos, the group encourages revival in people's lives.

Although they sing in chapel occasionally, the group mainly ministers off-campus. They went

to Elmira, Gowanda, Olean, and Bedford, PA, to take charge of services. The group also traveled to Rhode Island with members of the Salvation Army over Easter Break. While there, group members worked with children and helped out in soup kitchens.

Both groups give up precious time that could be spent elsewhere, to work with others they feel a burden for. But they don't consider it a sacrifice, rather an opportunity, for their priorities lie in enlarging the Kingdom of God.

—Mike Evans and Steve Virkler



Youth in One Accord, under the direction of Coach George Wells, traveled to churches to share the importance of revival.



Young Life, under the direction of Larry Scott, has it was started at Houghton back in September, 1991.

Right: YFC Staff—Vicki Jude, Dan Prouty, Kathryn Baker, Julie Tuttle Eileen McQuoid, Patti Cowperthwaite, Ellen Barnes, Eric R. Webb



Left: Houghton student Ellen Barnes and Belfast YFCer Chris Merrell



Eileen McQuoid, playing Guesstures, practices her Cowboy-n-Indians charade.



YFC Staff members: Kathryn Baker, Theresa Davis, and Vicki Jude



Young Life and Youth For Christ Members Positively Influence Youngsters

ROLE MODELS



Belfast YFCers Tina Franklin
and Tony Persutti

Working with young people is a very important ministry. At Houghton, a number of groups are attempting to meet the needs of the youth of this area. Two such groups are Youth for Christ and Young Life.

"Hangin' out with a bunch of high school kids who generally come from bad home environments, and trying to show them God's love" is how senior Ellen Barnes describes her work in Youth for Christ for the past two years. Kids are crying out for love and acceptance from any-

one who is willing to listen and to care. That is the purpose of YFC: to communicate the life-changing message of Jesus Christ to every young person, with the focus on Allegany County.

This was accomplished through weekly Campus Life meetings, monthly trips to the Wellsville skating rink for fun and ministry, and other activities such as gym nights and a trip to Rochester for the Petra concert.

Besides meeting with kids, YFC staff leaders enjoyed their own time of fellowship and prayer

by meeting once a week with the other members to share their joys and sorrows.

Young Life was brought to the Houghton Campus in September 1991 after 11 students attended a Young Life leadership camp the previous summer. Larry Scott, the area director for Young Life in Rochester, trekked down to Houghton every week to lead in worship and fellowship. God gave his blessing and they quickly grew to over 60 potential members.

Since September, the

group has attended two additional leadership camps in the Adirondacks and Catskills, a retreat weekend in Rochester, and served as a work crew for over 300 high school students at Lake Champion, NY, at which many of the kids came to know Christ. As the end of the spring semester approached, they began to specialize more in learning how to convey the message of Christ to local high school kids through relationships.

—Vicki Jude and Andy Lowell

Houghton student Eileen McQuiod with Belfast YFCer Jason Smith.

All ages of college students gather together to be a part of Young Life.



YOUNG LIFE/YOUTH FOR
CHRIST 139

Academic Dean Clarence Bence has often said that "when you leave this place, you won't remember the academics; you'll remember the people." Well . . . the people on campus (a.k.a. students) were certainly memorable this year. We should have no problem remembering Erik Williams wearing "horns" at the Homecoming SPOT or the "homeless" students making a point in their shanty on the quad. And friends make lasting impressions on us, when they encourage us if we get depressed, and share in our joy when we "ace" an exam. Though most of us are here to learn a trade, our fellow students are what makes our study at Houghton special.

A Personal Viewpoint



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 Catherine Arnold 3
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 Darren Avery 1
 Karen Avery 1
 Debra Ayers 3
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 Gary Baird 2
 Robert Baird 1
 Kathryn Baker 1
 Michael Ballasone 3
 Amy Bald 2
 Laura Baldwin 2



NEW IDENTITY

Houghton gets a New Logo

Though proudly aware of tradition, Houghton College also wants to be known as a college that keeps up with the times. Incorporating those two ideas, the College came up with a new logo for 1991 and beyond.

The new symbol, Fancher Hall's bell tower,

had been used in previous designs, but has been re-drawn with a more contemporary image. Shown in three-dimensional form, the image contains contrast and depth. The solid base signifies continuity and importance of a strong foundation. The college purposely chose

the ideas of continuity, strength, and contrast, because of their relevance to Houghton College.

The signature uses both the symbol and wordmark of Houghton College, and generally, both should appear on all printed materials. Colors of purple and a light gray have been suggested for the wording, but just purple, or all black may be substituted for the dual color ideal.

Through this new logo, Houghton hopes to enjoy an improved visual identity, with attempts to communicate more clearly to those with which the personnel corresponds.

—adapted by Sara Burak from the Style Manual



Isaac Ball 2
Anneliese Barbiche 1
Dorinda Barcomb 2
Diane Barnes 3
Edie Barringer 3
Lucinda Barth 2
Karen Bartlett 3
Wendy Bazar 2

Lisa Becker 1
Karon Bedell 1
Sandy Beedle 3
Bethany Beedon 1
Lynda Bell 2
Aimee Bence 1
Jason Bennett 1
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Linda Betzold 2
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Tami Lee Blakeslee 2
Danny Blank 3
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Lois Boon 1
Lorie Botko 2
Douglas Bowerman 3
Laura Boyd 2
Christine Brain 3
Maryellen Branner 3
Suzanne Brenneman 2



HOUGHTON

A Christian College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

The new Houghton College logo combines the symbol and wordmark into a visually pleasing identity.

An updated and contemporary image of a tradition subject: Fancher's bell tower in a new three-dimensional form.

Travis Brouty 2
Amy Brown 2
Carrie Brown 1
Laura Brown 2
Theodore Brown 2
Timothy Brown 3
Amber-Jolyne Bullock 1
Barbara Buonocore 2



Patricia Buonocore 3
Richard Burke 1
Becki Burrichter 3
Denise Burton 2
Rebecca Burwell 2
Tara Butler 2
Lisa Cadwell 3
Shelly Cady 2



Ana Cafengiu 3
Aura Cafengiu 2
Andrew Cahill 2
Faith Camenga 2
Heather Cannon 1
Carolyn Canuteson 1
Justin Carabello 2
Sarah Carey 3



Adam Carlisle 1
Ruth Carlisle 3
Andrew Carlsen 1
Amy Carpenter 3
Esther Carpenter 1
Heather Carson 2
Naomi Castellani 1
Debra Cauvel 3



REALITY

CDC Helps Seniors Prepare for Life

After four years of exams, research papers, and college food, seniors eagerly await their graduation date. But graduation also scares a lot of seniors, because the time has come to go out in the real world.

The Career Development Center helps students tackle this area.

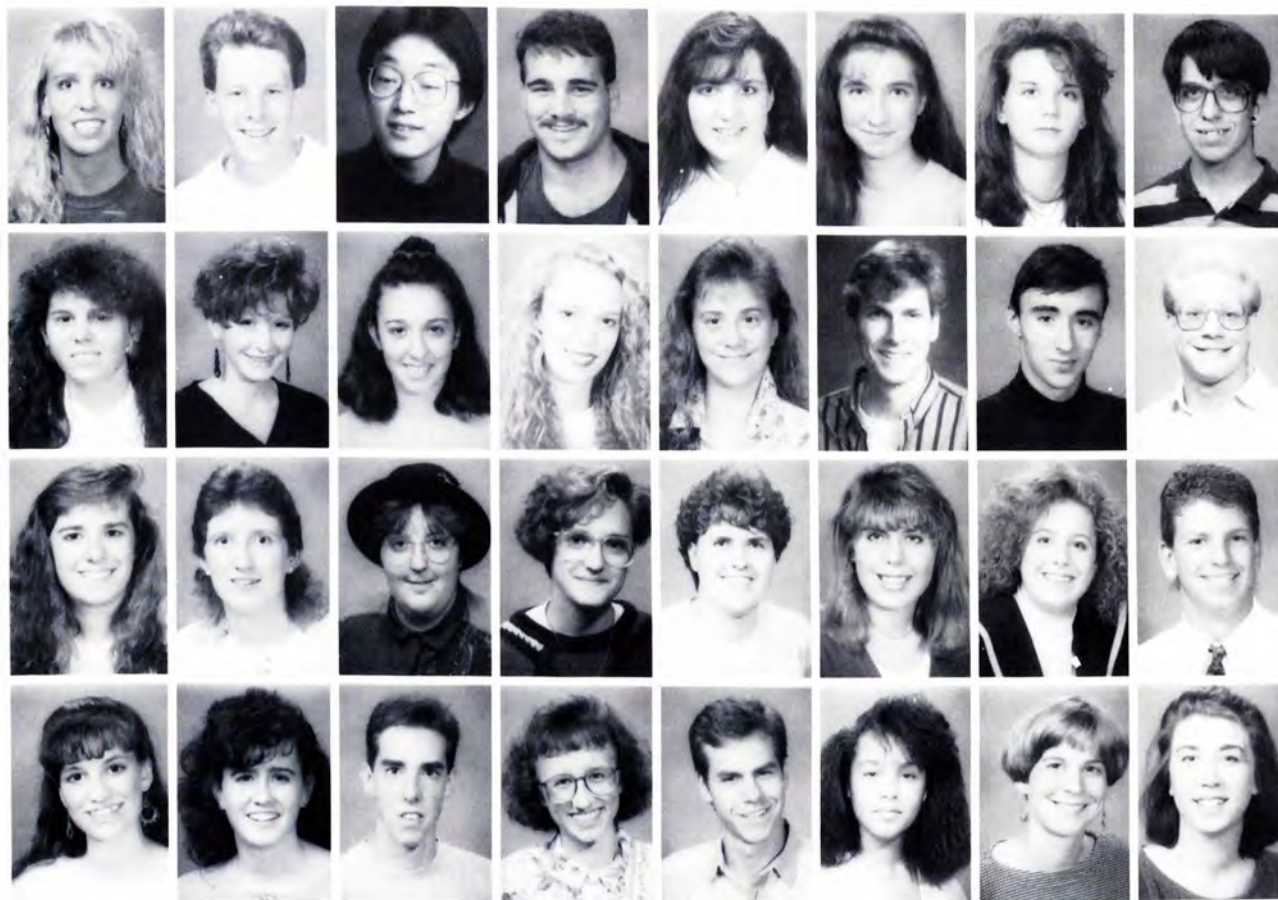
Sharon Givler, the director, helps in the job search by critiquing resumes and giving mock interviews. The CDC also offers workshops and in-class preparation through the senior brunch program, an annual affair that addresses such areas as buying insurance, and renting apartments.

Though the CDC will work extensively with students, Givler states that their goal "is not to find jobs for people, but instead make them aware of the resources that will enable them to do so." The CDC subscribes to \$1000 worth of material that list job openings.

The CDC "helps students to help themselves," states Givler. She believes that the CDC gives seniors a bit of an edge, and students who have benefitted from CDC assistance often compliment the program. After working so hard to get an education, it's good to know that the CDC will help to make the most of every opportunity.

—Amy Abbink

Counselor Mike Lastoria helps students with emotional needs.



Carrie Chamberlain 1
 Todd Chamberlain 2
 Dack Chan 2
 Roy Chandler 2
 Amy Chapman 2
 Kathie Christensen 2
 Karen Ciamaichelo 1
 Chris Cilento 1

Julie Claypool 2
 Amy Jo Clemens 3
 Cheri Clendaniel 1
 Melody Clendaniel 2
 Beth Cline 3
 Aron Cole 2
 Jason Cooper 1
 John Coots 1

Kathy Cornelius 2
 Carolyn Cornell 3
 Patricia Cowperthwaite 3
 Allison Cox 1
 Linde Crittenden 3
 Tammy Cummins 2
 Heather Cunningham 2
 Scott Cuykendall 1

Amy Danna 3
 Amy Danner 3
 Kevin Daugherty 2
 Allison Darling 1
 Bryan Davidson 2
 Debbie Davis 2
 Marna Davis 2
 Theresa Davis 3



Above Right: Linda King, from the CDC, works to keep everything organized for students.



Sharon Givler helps students by checking over resumés, doing mock interviews, and helping graduating seniors; among other things.



Cheryl Dean 2
Timothy Deckert 1
Ryan Delp 1
Trisha Demprio 2
Mark DeYoung 1
Jon Dickinson 2
Philos Diu 2
Sanjeeb Dodge 1



Andy Doell 3
Sheri Doerksen 3
Melissa Doland 1
Daniel Dominguez 2
Matt Dominguez 1
David Donnelly 1
Andrew Dooris 1
Timothy Dooris 2



Nicole Droppa 1
Luzma Droz 2
Deborah Dunklee 2
Sharra Durham 2
Melody Duttweiler 2
Ginger Earl 3
Kevin Eaton 3
Michael Eby 1



Robin Efig 1
Richard Ely 2
Richard English 2
Berit Erickson 2
Janella Erskine 1
Mark Evans 2
Michael Evans 1
Yvonne Everetts 3



BIKING FOR DOLLARS

Students raise \$700
for CFF

Braving the chilly twenty-five degree weather on November 3, 1991, approximately ten Houghton students biked a three-mile loop for charity.

Shenawana RD Joel Sweda organized this Bike-a-thon for Cystic Fibrosis which raised \$700.00 from the event. "I chaired it," Joel said, "but it was

sponsored by our Hall Council. They were the people who really got it going."

"We were expecting a few more bikers, Joel said, "but there was a very good showing for a very cold day." The bikers bundled up for the cold, proceeded from the campus center down Route 19, and back to the College for a grand finish. Joel said that "Each finisher received a prize depending on how much money he raised. They either got a T-shirt or other odds-and-ends prizes from the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation." Various departments around the campus were generous in sponsoring the bikers, Joel noted. Student Development, the Career Development Center and the Custodial Department contributed to the success of a brisk and exciting Bike-a-thon 1991.

—Amy Abbink



Jonathon Negro: the human detour.



Jonathan Fabian 3
Keith Fagerheim 1
Deborah Fanton 1
Patricia Fanton 3
Karin Fast 3
Kathy Faw 1
Lisa Faw 3
Karen Fawcett 2

Beth Fehl 3
Betsy Felstead 2
Sarah Fernald 3
Joann Ferno 2
Matt Fields 1
Amy Findlay 1
Corinne Fink 2
Belinda Fish 2

Besty Fisk 2
David Francis 2
James Francis 3
Leslie Freeborn 1
Aileen Freeman 1
Peter Friguletto 1
Andrew Frudd 3
Kimberly Frymoyer 3

Danielle Gadevsky 1
Mike Gaffney 2
Shawn Gale 3
Jeffrey Galusha 2
Becky Gardiner 2
R J Garrison 2
Kevin Gee 2
Shawn Gee 2



Support crew members: Mike Wolcott, Rich Mealy, Michael Evans, Zach Bryan, and Joel Sweda.



Four Troopers: Ana Cafengiu, Jeff Strickland, Chris Cilento, and David Peters.

Heather George 2
Jeanne Germann 1
Tim Getman 2
Kevin Giacomoni 1
Beth Gibbel 2
John Gibbel 3
Doug Gillham 2
Phillip Ginter 3



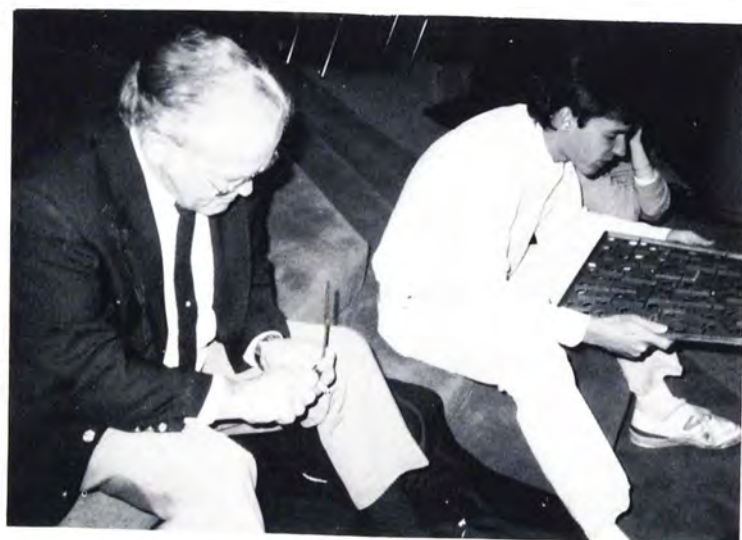
Kimberly Givens 2
Aimee Golden 2
Jill Gonzalez 2
Daphne (Graham) Adams 2
John Graham 3
Lora Graham 2
Paige Graham 1
Marc Gray 2



Karen Griffith 2
Tammy Grossman 1
Noel Gurley 1
Nathan Hall 2
Betsy Ham 2
Scott Hansen 3
Wendy Hansen 1
Yoko Hara 1



Danielle Hare 1
James Harshman 3
Leslie Anne Harry 2
Paula Hart 1
Kathleen Hartzell 3
Kristi Hartzell 1
Matthew Harvey 2
Matthew Hauser 2



Chris Lubkeman watches Steve Lamont test his coordination with a labyrinth.



Two representatives, one from Kenya and the other from Arab World Ministries, share missions stories with each other.





Amy Hayes 3
William Heasley 2
Lorinda Heinicke 1
Jason Herring 1
Deborah Hibbard 1
KJ Hill 1
Tammy Hill 3
James Hilliard 3

Donna Hills 3
Bill Hinman 3
Jim Hinrich 2
Renee Hinrichs 2
Stephanie Hock 3
Amy Hodak 3
Thomas Hodge 2
Lori Hoerr 1

Wendy Hoffman 3
Tammy Hoke 3
John Holmes 1
Linda Holmes 1
Rodney Holmwood 2
Michael Holub 1
David Hooper 2
Julie Hopkins 3

Nichole Hopkins 1
Kathleen Hoskison 2
Susan Hoskison 3
Rebecca Hosmer 1
Billy Howard 3
Ellie Howard 1
Jeffrey Howe 3
Holly Hughes 1

AWARENESS

WMF Brings Thoughts of Missions to Houghton

Students mill about the campus center lounge. As they line up for lunch, most pay no attention to the guests watching their routine.

Later, students are near a display for the Pocket Testament League. There Chris Lubkeman watches

them carve roosters out of twigs. As he watches, he tells a story about the most famous rooster, the one that crowed as Peter denied Jesus the third time. This was the scene at Houghton during New Vision Week.

Al Turoczi, a missionary

familiar to Houghton students, attended the conference. For years he has recruited summer missionaries from Houghton's student body. He chatted with students about joining a TWR radio station to spread the gospel in Guam or Morocco.

Tom Monk stood in front of a display with brochures about the ministries of TEAM. Monk, Turoczi, and Lubkeman talked with students over dinner, and in seminars.

The annual conference, sponsored by WMF, was held during November, and featured services and seminars on missions. Jack Wyrzten of Word of Life, was the keynote speaker for the conference.

—Jim Hilliard



Janet Kirschner and PJ Buonocore check out the Wycliffe display before chapel.

Steve Hughes 3
John Huh 1
Lisa Ingalsbe 2
Sara Inge 1
Adam Jackson 2
Suzanne Jackson 2
Shandra James 2
Miriam Janson 2



Peter Janson 3
Cheryl Jarvis 3
Amy Jennings 3
Christopher Johnson 2
Rebecca Johnson 1
Steve Johnson 1
Cheryl Jones 2
Paula Jones 2



Jennifer Jordan 2
Joy Joubert 3
Lisa Kamerson 3
Barbara Kanakaraj 3
Suzanne Kelly 1
Christine Kelton 3
Tara Kenyon 1
Kristen Keteles 1



Aron Kimmerly 1
Denise King 3
Janelle King 2
Patricia Kinnear 1
Janna Kinney 1
Daniel Klebes 1
Sherri Kline 1
Steven Kline 3



Right: Hussein's soldier's left Kuwait in shambles.



Saddam Hussein and his Republican Guard wreaked havoc on the citizens of Kuwait, taking over the country in August, 1990.

Saddam's forces ignited hundreds of oil wells in Kuwait; causing smoke to pour from the wells many months afterwards.





Jennifer Knight 3
Seth Knudson 2
Kris Kolb 2
Dalia Kopp 3
Kosuff Lenore 1
Keisuke Koyama 2
John Kratz 3
Jason Kruszka 1

Michael Kuhlkin 2
Brian Kvasnica 1
Alan Kwok 1
Michelle La Beau 2
Michelle Lacey 2
Sheri Lankford 2
Gloria Larson 3
Oliver Lau 3

Kira Laukaitis 1
Stephen Lausch 2
Caren Lavor 1
Donald Lawrence 1
Brenda Lee 3
Carolyn Leffingwell 3
Hibist Legesse 2
Maria Leiffer 1

Jody Lewandowski 1
Robin Li 1
Daniel Lingenfelter 3
Brian Lipka 1
Jennifer Little 3
Sven-Goran Ljungholm 3
Kristen Lloyd 3
Wendy Lobb 1

SHOWDOWN

News Correspondents Bring War Home

Six weeks of the most precise bombing in history was called to a halt on February 27, 1991. The maneuvers on the multi-nation coalition of 443,000 troops had pushed Saddam Hussein's forces out of Kuwait, forbidding them to take military equipment with them on their retreat

northward.

For a month-and-a-half, live news broadcasts with Tom Brokaw, Peter Arnett, and Arthur "scud stud" Kent announced the Persian Gulf showdown; the nation's first living room war. On the 27th, George Bush called a

ceasefire and slapped an eighteen month economic embargo on Hussein's Iraq.

Middle East analysts and U.S. citizens have been questioning the prematurity of the ceasefire. To be sure, the elite Republican Guard is not what it used to be, but aside from food and health problems, Saddam has a tight grip on the country. As atrocities and suppression continues, and Hussein is loathe to destroy his ballistic missiles, the White House is doing some sabre-rattling. Reports came out in March 1992 that the President has a variety of military options available to him if Iraq does not comply with the U.S. peace agreements.

—Amy Abbink

NO MORE USSR

Soviet Union Undergoes Major Changes

The August coup of 1991 inaugurated the demise of the Soviet Union, former superpower of the world. In this revolution, the reaction came first. The Communist hard-liners took up arms, held General Secretary Gorbachev hostage, and on Monday, August 19th, the Soviet news agency

TASS informed the world of the events in the USSR.

The plan failed, due to the overconfidence of the leaders and the resistance of the populace who rallied behind Boris Yeltsin. Emboldened by their success in halting the coup, the republics called for independence in December, 1991, throwing

Marxism-Leninism into the dustbin of history.

Gorbachev reluctantly resigned on Christmas Day. After months of spiraling economic collapse and chaotic dissolution, the formation of the Commonwealth of Independent States marked the first steps toward a new cohesion. Red Soviet banners were replaced by the striped white-blue-red flag of the Russian Republic. Now the Russian people wait for their President, Boris Yeltsin, to deliver promised political, economic, and social reforms.

—Amy Abbink



Heather Loney 2
Aimee Long 1
Jessica Long 2
Rebecca Long 1
Andrew Lowell 2
Marc Luckey 1
Eric Lundberg 1
Amy Jo Lyndaker 2



Bryan Lynip 2
Katharine Main 3
Michael Maloney 2
William Mann 1
Kimberley Mann 2
Peter Manney 3
Erika Marthey 1
Richard Marchetti 2



Yvonne Marion 3
Paula Marolewski 3
Bradley Marolf 2
Sarah Marshall 3
Tamara Marshall 3
Tammy Marshall 2
Andrea Marston 2
Carrie Martin 1



Stephen Mascaro 2
Chanel Massey 3
Malinda Mattison 1
Paul Maxwell 3
Jason Maybray 1
Karyn Maynard 1
Douglas Mbrire 3
Deborah McCann 3





Mikhail Gorbachev, under tough times in his once superpower nation, resigns from power on Christmas Day, 1991.

The funeral for coup victims marked an especially sad time in the midst of other tragedies like: poverty, famine, and economic despair.



Tanks and other military gear moved into Moscow as Russian President Boris Yeltsin called on Russians to resist the coup.



Rebecca McClelland 2
Joan McDonnell 1
Lori McGill 1
Virginia McIntosh 1
Lisa McIntyre 1
Heather McLaughlin 1
Marian McNiel 3
Susan McPherson 1

Eileen McQuoid 3
Jennifer Meadows 2
Michelle Mealy 3
Rich Mealy 2
Terry Merchant 1
Alan Meyers 2
Noel Meyers 2
Victor Miao 1

AmyLou Mihill 2
Dan Milbrandt 3
Daniel Milks 2
Christen Miller 2
Ramona Minniefield 3
Masaki Mitsui 3
Yoshiko Mori 1
Sherrie Morrell 3

Megan Morrill 1
Mark Munro 2
Stephan Munyard 2
Karen Murphy 3
Barbara Murray 1
Kristyn Mytych 3
Particia Navin 2
Lynn Neal 3

Sooooooooo CLOSE

Super Bowl Victory Slips Away Again

Ah, those Bills . . .
In many ways, the 1991

season was a carbon
copy of 1990. The Buffalo

Bills waltzed through the regular season proving they were one of the strongest teams in football. They stampeded through the playoffs. Then came Super Bowl XXVI, and like Super Bowl XXV, the Bills came, they saw, and they got conquered. Actually, they got scalped in XXVI, as the Washington Redskins abused them by 13 points, 37-24 (and really, it wasn't even that close.)

The 1991 and 1990 seasons were similar off the field as well. The press always had something to write about as players argued with players, players argued with coaches,

coaches argued with players, etc. The silliness continued into Super Bowl week, when Thurman Thomas stated that he, and not Jim Kelly, was the "Michael Jordan of the Bills." (And then he went out and played like Will Perdue.)

All of this has led many to think that the Bills, talented as they may be, will never win a thing until they make nice with each other. TEAMS win championships.

I myself, though, enjoyed EVERY MINUTE of it!
—Dave McMillan

Jim Kelly, QB for the Bills, specialized in a "hurry-up" offense, where the team didn't huddle up before a play. Kelly called out the play from the line, and like all good teams, the Bills responded. Maybe that's part of the reason for their great success in the 1991 football season.

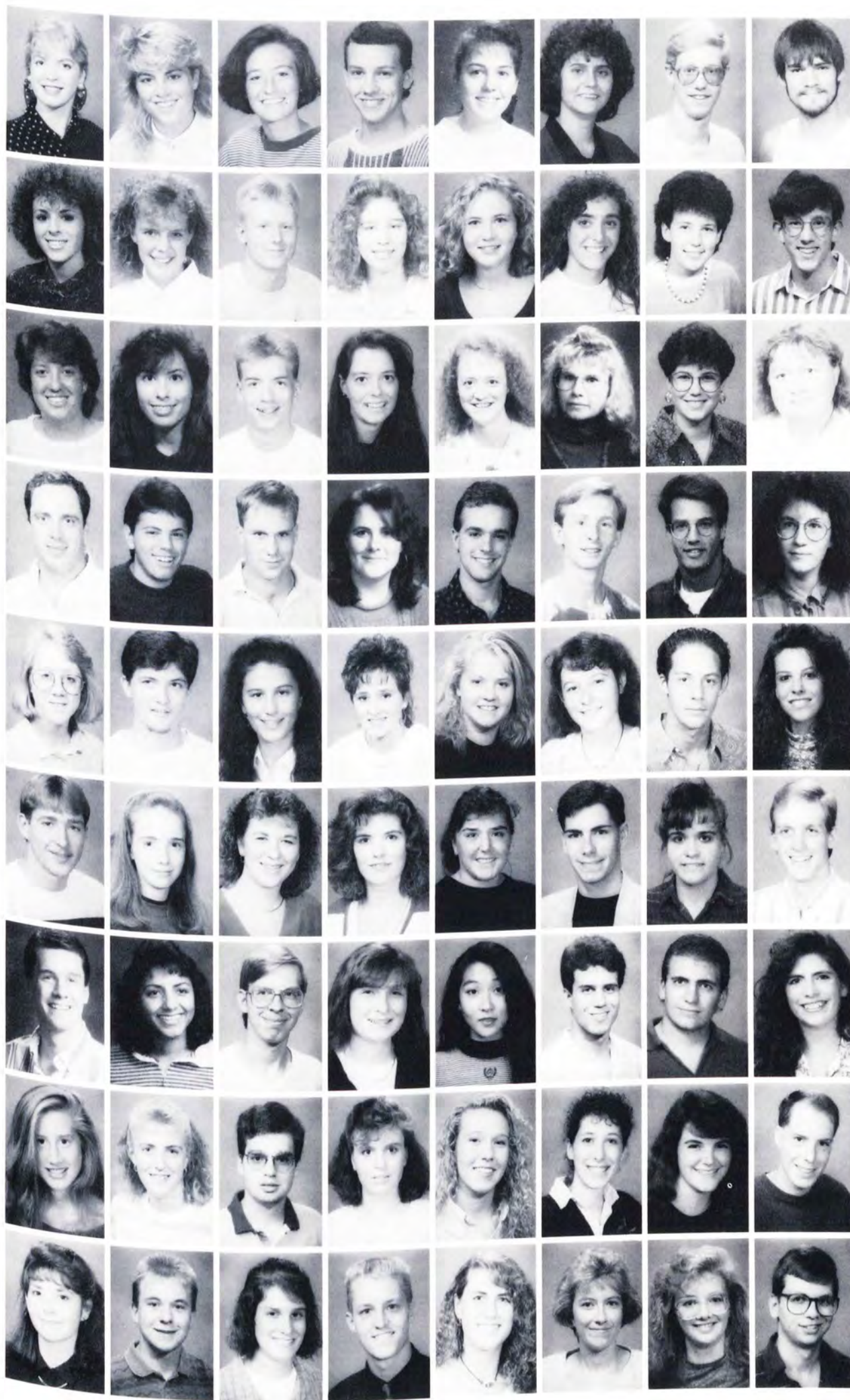


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Erik Nickelson 3
Matthew Noonan 3
Michelle Norris 1
Daniel Noyes 3
Julie Noyes 1
Kellie Nye 2

Kendra Ober 2
Karyn Offenbacher 3
Sharon Oglesby 3
Christin Oliphant 3
Stacie On 1
Amaris Orlemann 2
Ginny Oskowski 3
Mark Osterhout 1

Christ Otto 3
Katie Owen 2
Matthew Owen 2
Melissa Pancoe 3
Teresa Pancoe 1
Emily Paris 1
Eunhye Park 1
Manghye Park 1





Julie Patrick 3
Bonnie Patterson 3
Karen Pease 3
Russell Perry 2
Susan Perry 3
Sabrina Persell 3
David Peters 1
Michael Peters 3

Victoria Petito 1
Brenda Pettygrove 1
Matthew Pickering 3
Amy Pierce 2
Joy Piersma 1
Lisa Pileggi 1
Betty Pormann 3
Daniel Prouty 1

Amy Prunier 2
Tiffany Putnam 2
Nathan Ransil 3
Melanie Rath 1
Rachel Rath 3
Peggy Raymond 2
Cheryl Reed 2
Nancy Reed 1

Greggory Reinbold 3
Daniel Rementov 1
David Rhodes 3
Melissa Rhodes 1
Michael Ribbing 2
Chris Rice 2
Michael Rice 2
Joni Riesdorff 2

Richel Richardson 2
Thaddeus Ring 1
Julie Risser 1
Kimberly Roberts 3
Ruth Roberts 2
Beth Robertson 1
Jean-Paul Roederer 3
Julie Roederer 1

Peter Roeske 3
Kimberly Rohring 1
Shara Ropach 3
Heather Ross 3
Shelly Rosser 2
Stephen Rothenburgh 1
Lisa Rundell 3
Eric Runion 2

Todd Russell 1
Lina Saaverda 3
Michael Sabal 2
Melissa Saint Clair 3
Chie Sakumoto 1
Gary Salvione 2
David Salico 1
Kelly Salico 3

Pam Sanden 2
Danielle Sanderson 1
David Saunders 2
Katrina Saunders 3
Melissa Sawyer 1
Brenda Saylor 3
Julie Schaffner 2
Robert Scharf 2

Robin Scherer 2
Joshua Schlemmer 1
Alyson Schmelzle 1
George Schmidt 1
Evelyn Schneider 1
Christine Schooley 3
Jennifer Schruers 2
John Schruers 3

Susan Schultz 3
 Patricia Schulz 3
 Edward Schuurman 1
 Cory Seaman 1
 Stephen Seeling 3
 Lisa Seidel 3
 Glenn Seland 2
 Jackie Sentz 1



Julie Sentz 3
 Kevin Serikstad 2
 Michelle Sexton 3
 Jennie Shaul 2
 Robin Shea 2
 Lori Sheetz 3
 Kevin Shoemaker 3
 Deborah Sholdice 3



Rachel Simms 2
 Leah Singer 1
 Rhonda Slate 2
 Deborah Slattery 2
 Laurie Slye
 Aaron Smith 2
 Jennifer Smith 3
 Michael Smith 3



Michelle Smith 3
 Ryan Smith 2
 Rochelle Smith 3
 Susan Smith 1
 Tate Smith 1
 Whitney Smith 1
 Andrea Snitchler 2
 Jeanne-Ann Steed 2



WEDDING BELLS

Engaged Students Plan for Their Futures

"A ring by spring or your money back." If this were Houghton's official engagement policy, some students this year would not qualify for a refund.

Eric Witte and Lisa Farring, engaged last summer, are busy with prenuptial plans. At Houghton they eat and study to-

gether and say that their engagement has not hindered academics. Although the future will be exciting, both feel it will simultaneously be "complicated, having two people's goals to incorporate," in decision making.

Sophomore Tara Butler

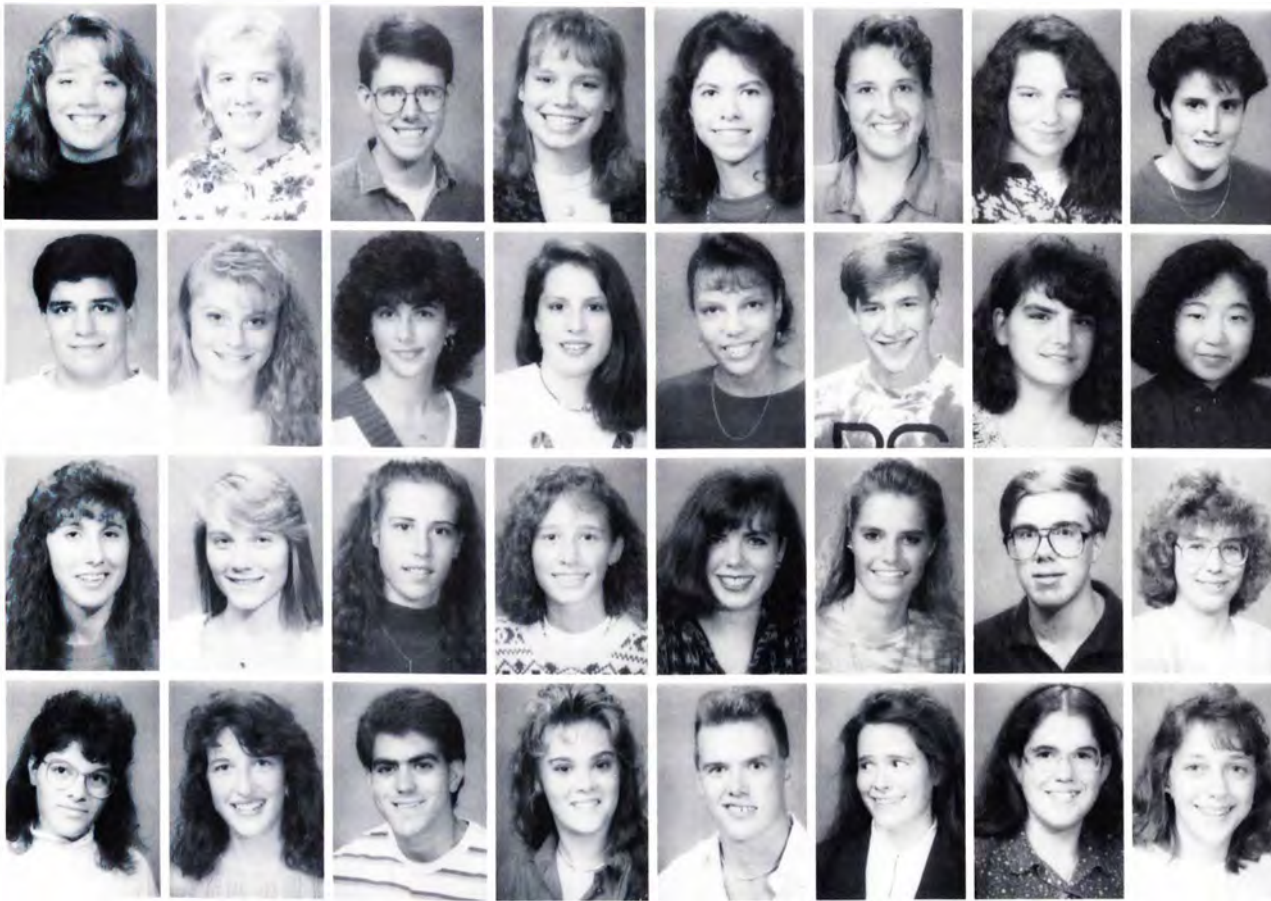
received a ring Christmas Day from Brian Hobson, whom she met at summer camp. Because Brian is not from Houghton, "I only see him on the weekends," Tara says. The wedding is far off and with a sigh of relief Tara claims, "I have a long time to worry about it. Being apart from Brian has strengthened our relationship," she says.

Engaged to be married on May 23, 1992 is senior Jody Knox to Jim Schwartz, both from London, Ohio. "It's kind of difficult staying focused on the busywork . . . On top of senioritis, you have wedding-itis." Jody's housemate, Julia Adams, is also engaged. Jody says that, "It's nice having Julia around. We can share plans and help each other."

—Amy Abbink



Biology majors Mike Gish (class of '90) and senior Julia Adams will marry in October of 1992.



Nicolette Stenzel 3
Nicole Stetson 2
Andrew Stevens 3
Jennifer Stinson 3
Keren Stockin 2
Marsha Stoesz 3
Caroline Storer 2
Sarah Strain 2

Jonathan Stratis 3
Julian Squires 1
Robin Stewart 1
Carrie Storm 1
Wendy Stratton 1
Jeffrey Stickland 1
Carrie Sturtevant 1
Hiroko Suzuki 3

Roberta Swartzentruber 3
Kimberly Swartzlander 1
Diane Swift 1
Britton Sylvester 3
Sharon Sylvester 2
Christine Talada 3
Joel Tate 1
Jennifer Taylor 1

Patricia Taylor 3
Sharon Taylor 2
Greg Telego 3
Rebekah Temple 1
Derrick Tennant 3
Kristy Tennant 2
Tracy Terwilliger 2
Sara Tewksbury 3



Both seniors, Steve Crandall and Shelly Gendell have an exciting graduation weekend planned, as they will be married Saturday, May 9th, 1992.

Andrew Bontempo, who graduated in 1991, plans to marry senior Education major Michelle Lowne on December 19th, 1992.



Pictured here in Rockport, Massachusetts, in Spring of 1990, Mike Jones and Paula Bigham plan to marry in June of 1992.

TRANSITION

Houghton Wesleyan Gives Students A 'Church Away From Home'

When students talk about homesickness, usually they refer to family or friends. But leaving the security of a home church can devastate many freshmen. Fortunately, Houghton Wesleyan is closely associated with students and allows student to help in ministries such as Pioneer Girls and CYC. Houghton Wesleyan offers two Sunday morning worship services, mid-week services, and worship time on Sunday night. "Sunday night in the chapel," is a time when special groups are brought in and neighboring churches also come to enjoy the groups. One such group, Higher

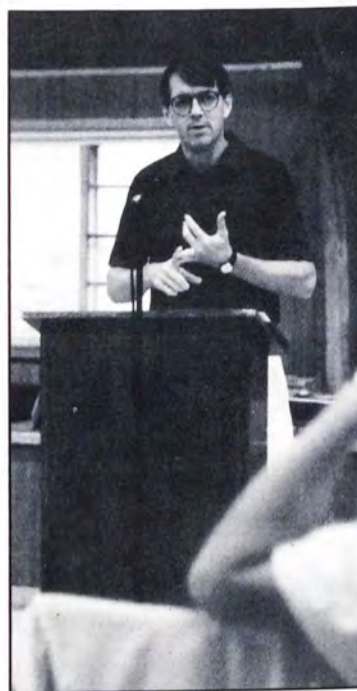
Ground, from the Eastman School of Music, presented an uplifting concert.

While Houghton Wesleyan does not mean to replace students' home churches, it does allow them to feel at home somewhere. One student responded, "My home church is still an important part of my life, but Houghton Wesleyan helps me to keep involved when I'm away from home. The needs of any church are great, and if I can't help in my own church, I like to be able to help in another one for God's glory."

—Mindy Mattison and
Sara Burak



Michael Walters, senior pastor of the Houghton Church.



Al Gurley directs Campus ministries, and spoke at retreats.



Many students are involved in children's ministries.

Lisa Thomas 2
Tim Thornton 2
Timothy Thurber 2
Brian Tidlund 1
Evelyn Tillapaugh 1
Yoichi Tokuda 1
Peter Torraca 2
Johansen Torres 1



Annie Torto 1
Andy Tressler
Hilary Trouwborst 3
Stephen Turner 3
Julie Tuttle 1
Daniel Uitti 3
Marc Ulrich 2
Joel Vandenberg 2





Mega Vandenberg 1
Hans Vanderlip 2
Scott VanKampen 3
Sonja Varricchione 2
David Venketeswaran 2
Cathy Ventry 3
Brenda Verbrugge 3
Igor Verenich 1

Kimberly Verrier 2
Tracey Vincent 3
Kimberly Voorhees 2
Kathleen Walker 1
Sarah Wall 2
Jeff Walsh 2
Samuel Walsh 3
Rebecca Walton 1

Theresa Ward 3
Amy Warner 3
Mark Warren 3
Marci Warringer 3
Mike Warwick 3
Edgar Washburn 3
Rebecca Watkins 1
Dorothy Webb 2

Eric G. Webb 3
Eric R. Webb 1
William Wehmeyer 2
Carmen Weimer 3
Kim Weisner 1
Patrick Wells 1
Heidi Werner 1
Julie Wheeler 1

Amos White 3
Andrew White 2
Caleb White 2
Diana Whitehead 2
Ron Whiting 2
Donna Whitney 3
Amy Wickard 1
George Wiedmaier 3

Celeste Wilkins 1
Christina Willard 3
Christopher Williams 3
Erik Williams 3
Leigh Williams 2
Mick Williams PG
Rune Williams 1
Toby Williams 1

Paul Williamson 1
Lorraine Wilk 3
Jonathan Wilmot 1
Charlie Wilson 2
Kimberly Wilson 3
Matt Winchell 1
Melody Winder 3
Holly Wissinger 2

Sara Witmeyer 2
Eric Witte 3
Heidi Woertendyke 2
Michael Wolcott 1
Gretchen Wright 2
Johnathan Wydysh 3
Darcie Yetter 2
Tara Young 2

Chiho Yokota 1
Jose Zambrana 1
Marlene Zehr 1
Rebecca Zehr 2
Juli Zielinski 3

We trust the faculty of Houghton College to equip us with the knowledge and skills to be successful scholar-servants after graduation. Yet beyond the pearls of wisdom they offer in class, members of the faculty and staff share their time and talents with students through various ways in the community. They instill values, and patterns for thought. Greater yet, they become powerful role models who continue to influence us throughout our lives.

Helping Us to See the

View



NEW BEGINNINGS

Academic Restructuring to Come in 1992-93

The word spread like wildfire—Dean Bence had decided to step down from his administrative position. He has impacted many, especially with his chapel messages. "I still remember the chapel he spoke at a couple years ago," quoted one senior. "He held his coffee cup and said that if he didn't remember anything else, we'd remember the cup. But I remember exactly what he talked about that day. The whole message was about role models, and how upper-classmen should be examples for the younger students, and how we as students can look up to the faculty for a Christian model. I'll never forget it."

Fortunately, he's not leaving Houghton College. In 1992-93, Dean Bence will be working in the Christian ministries department, although no title has been given as of yet. This revamping of Houghton College's administration system will bring many changes; the

impact of which we will see in the coming years.

Change has already begun. When Academic Dean Clarence L. "Bud" Bence gave his resignation, the whole administration system faced impending changes. The new system will include a full-time "academic dean" and two half-time "associate dean" positions. Dr. Paul Young, the present head of the psychology department, will fill the academic dean position for the upcoming academic year. In 1993, Dr. Young will either keep the position or be replaced by an outside applicant.

The new Associate Dean for Curriculum will be filled by Dr. Charles Bressler, currently the head of the English department. And Professor Jack Leax, Houghton's poet-in-residence, will work as Associate Dean for Personnel. Both will continue teaching, but under lighter class loads to allow for the added workload of an adminis-

trative position.

The academic system now has six academic divisions, with departments as sub-units within each division. This will all be changed. After eliminating all divisions, only independent departments will remain; and these presently number fifteen departments.

As changes occur, many will prayerfully consider the consequences that will come about. Hopefully, this new structure will streamline operations and create a better environment for the faculty, staff and administrators to work.

—Karen Avery and
Sara Burak



Tim Fuller, Exec. Director of
Alumni and Admissions



Caught in a temporary and unusual still position, Academic Dean Clarence "Bud" Bence, with his trademark coffee cup, takes a moment from his hectic schedule to oblige the cameraman.



Dean of Students Bob Danner gets caught trying to invade the gumball machine.



Left: Administrators Ken Nielsen, Dean Bence, Tim Fuller, President Chamberlain, Dean Danner, and Wayne MacBeth.



President Chamberlain makes time for students like: Yoshiko Mori, Chie Sakumoto, and Andrea Snitchler.

All in the black: Vice Pres. for Finance, Ken Nielsen, does a great job of making sure the budget is followed.

Kathy Ackerman—Custodial
 Mark Alessi—Computer Center
 Mary Jayne Allen—R.D. Lambein
 Margery Avery—Records Off.
 Stephen Bariteau—Development
 Glenda Ballard—Phys. Ed. Sec.

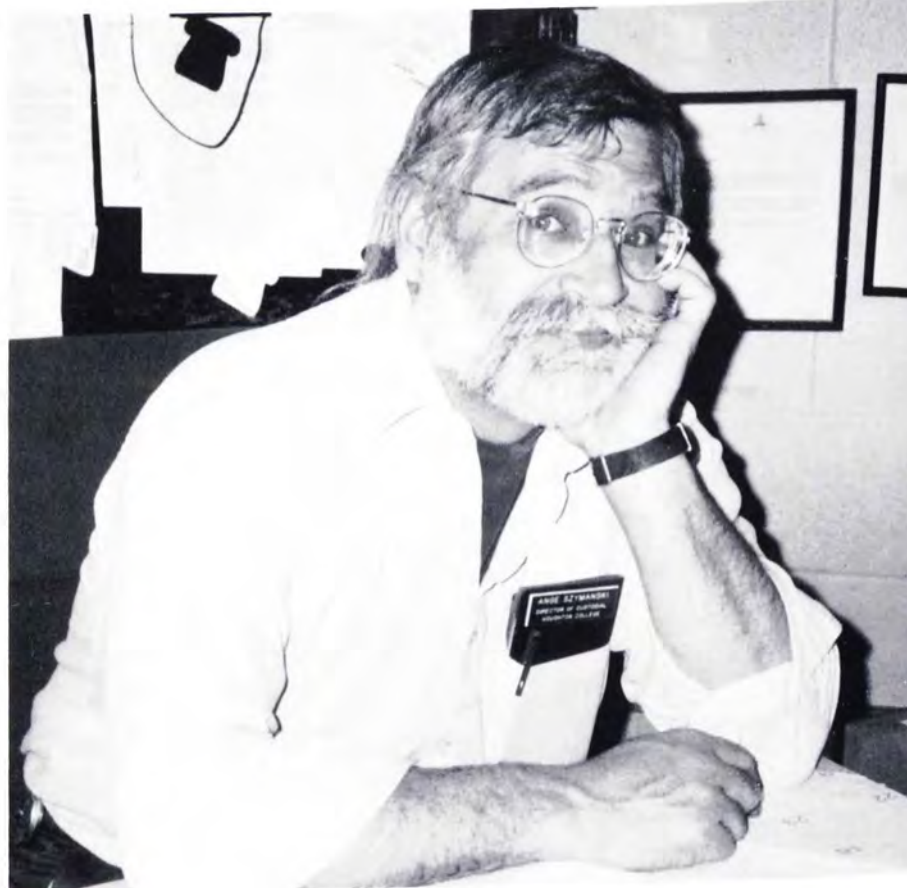
Willis Beardsley—Acad. Ach.
 Lisa Bennett—Coll. Relations
 Ketha Boespflug—Finance
 Kathie Brenneman—Info. Center
 Betty Bunt—Library
 Marilyn Byerly—Acad. Records

Lana Chamberlain—Admissions
 Kerri Clark—Admissions
 Lowell Cleveland—Maintenance
 Luanne Cline—Fin. Aid
 Catherine Daggett
 Linda Doezeema—Library

John Durbin—BSC Director
 Susan Dutton—Library
 Dorothy Follmann—Recreation
 Cindy Fox—Asst/Dir of Interc Prog
 Judy Fox—Phys. Ed./Admiss.
 Donald Frase—Treas. Off.



Despite constant phone calls and questions, Kathie Brenneman keeps her smile intact.



"Find me some work!" Ange Szymanski's crew works so well that he has nothing to do.



Carol Fuller—Finance
John Garrison—Phys. Plant
Louise Gingrich—Bus. Office
Sharon Givler—Career Dev.
Harold Grant—Print Shop
Allen Gurley—Campus Min.

Nancy Harris—Library
Joanne Hartman—Admin.
Sharleen Holmes—Library
Diane Jackson—Adm/Alumni
Lana James—Development
Dianne Janes—Student Dev.

Debbie Jeffords—Mailroom
Betty Johnson—Library
Mike Jones—Graphic Design
Linda King—Career Dev.
Ellen Kreckman—Library
Dean Liddick—Public Info.

Mike Lastoria—Counseling
Betty Lyman—Student Accounts
Cynthia Machamer—Public Info.
David Mercer—Accounting
Robyn McMaster—Education Sec.
David Mee—Admissions



"Mr. Moneybags," Bob Brown, can always pull some scholarship money out of his sleeve to help a struggling student.

"Hey, look! Another credit card application for me!" says Deb Shea, as Debbie Jeffords gets ready to swat her in the head.



Lawrie Merz—Library
 Joan Miller—Sec./Conferences
 Maria Miller—Payroll
 Daniel Moore—Audio Visual
 Diane Neal—Development
 Ina Newcomb—Accounting

Tim Nichols—Student Dev.
 Ray Parlett—Security
 David Pollock—Intercultur. Dev.
 Al Rehn—Food Service
 Mary Richardson—Student Dev.
 Paula Roberts—Admissions

Sandra Roederer—Records Off.
 Barbara Saufley—Student Dev.
 Irene Saunders—Development
 Melissa Schermer—Stud. Dev.
 Annalee Schultz—Acad. Records.
 Debbie Shea—Mailroom



Betty O'Byrne and Gail Smith
 remember to "keep their
 humor" while dealing with
 'tough' medical situations.



Below: It's storytime, and
 Betty Johnson plays 'grand-
 ma' to her fellow librarians
 during their lunch hour.

Below Right: Public Informa-
 tion specialists Dean Liddick,
 Cynthia Machamer, and
 Debbie Young always get
 precise data and clear pic-
 tures.





Charles Smith—Maintenance
Valerie Smith—Print Shop
Sybil Strain—Personnel Assist.
Joel Sweda—RD/Shenawana
Bonnie Saylor—Library
Ange Symanski—Custodial

Don Taylor—Custodial
Kim Taylor—Custodial
Melinda Trine—Development
Duane Tullar—Custodial
Lisa Weidman—Finance
Martha Whiting—Math/Sci. Sec.

Lois Wing—Fin. Aid
Martha Wolfer—Library
Doug Wood—Admissions
Debbie Young—Public Relations
Jo-Anne Young—Rec/Arena
Ralph Young—Development

Valerie Smith explains proper printshop techniques to Edie Barringer.



Admissions employees Diane Jackson, Paula Roberts, and Beth Allen have smiles ready to greet prospectives.

Audio-Visual experts: (Back Row) Dan Moore, Tamara Marshall, Karen Murphy, and Nathan Danner. (Middle) Mike Ballassone, Kevin Mann, Karen McKnight, and Jason Moore are trained to answer any media-type question that comes their way.



NEW MAJOR

Political Science Enthusiasts Praise New Course of Study

One big event for 1991-92 in the History and Social Sciences division has been the implementation of a new major: Political Science. In the works since the hiring of David Benedict in 1989, development of this major was spearheaded by Benedict and by the Head of the Department of History and Political Science, Dr. Cameron Airhart.

After convincing divisional colleagues, Dean Bence, and President Chamberlain of the feasibility of the idea; Airhart,

Benedict, and the department developed a major program. This program was passed by the division, Academic Affairs council, the faculty, the Board of Trustees, and, in remarkably short order, New York State Education Department. Approval was granted to advertise for an additional faculty member, but before anyone was hired, the position was delayed for a year due to financial considerations.

One year later, in the fall of 1991, the position

was again approved and advertised, and the interviewing process has commenced with the expectation that a second political scientist, specializing in domestic politics, will be on staff to complement the international expertise represented in Dr. Benedict.

The program has demonstrated its viability early, with over twenty student already formally registered as Political Science majors. The full curriculum is in place for the fall of 1992, with fourteen major-level courses being offered during the academic year.

—Dr. Paul Young

Psychology Professor Dr. Paul Young will be promoted to Dean status after Dean Bence's decision to step down in 1991.



Dr. Cameron and George Schmidt find great joy in learning the history of Houghton.



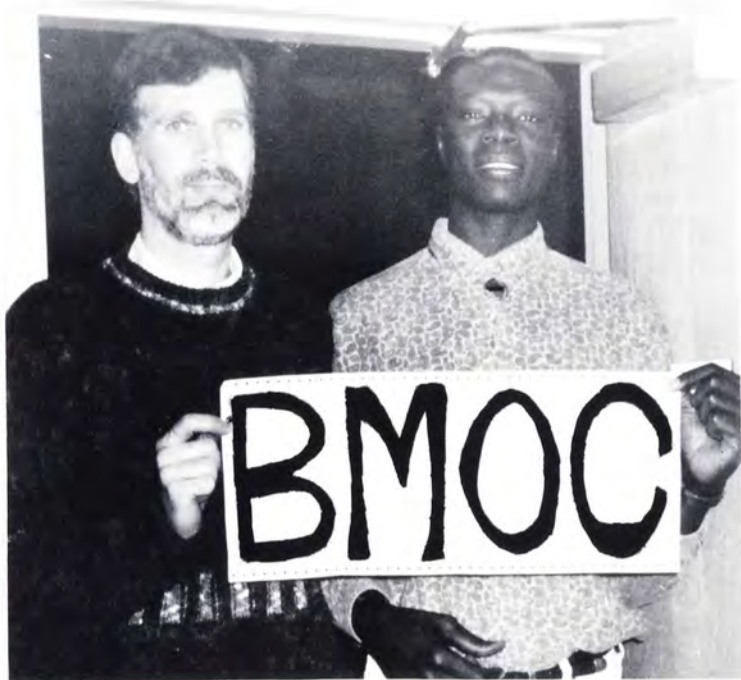
Cameron Airhart
Ken Bates
David Benedict
Robert Black
Mary Conklin
Bill Doezerma

David Frasier
Richard Halberg
David Howard
Richard Stegen
Darryl Stevenson
Paul Young





"You mean I have to read that before I graduate?" asks Deb Carr of Dr. Darryl Stevenson.



Above left: "Sign up or else!" Dr. David Benedict uses different methods to recruit people for his new Political Science major.

Big Men on Campus: Philos Diu and Professor Frasier tower high above everyone else.

Left: Business major Sheri Doerksen and Professor Frasier check out some quarterly reports.

APPLIED STUDIES

Students Learn Outside the Daily Routine

In the Division of Languages and Literature, students found internships, trips, and talks to be some of their best memories.

Among the Communication majors, Sara Burak went from WJSL to a summer job at Christian station WUFL in metro Detroit. Donna Forry learned at an NBC affiliate in Lancaster, PA, where she got to work with the *Today* show crew and weatherman Willard Scott. Jim Hilliard's internship took him to the Community Blood Bank of Erie County as he got involved writing press releases, appearing on ra-

dio shows, getting TV coverage, and seeing twice the average number of pints donated in two days.

Writing major Tom Noyes found that learning can pay off, literally. Professor Jack Leax had the Periodical Writing students try to find markets for their work, and Tom did; getting \$250 from a magazine for a story.

Spanish major Gloria Anderson visited Hispanic churches in Rochester; which reinforced the language she had learned in Spain. Theresa Ward traveled both to Spain and to Puerto Rico. Mar-lisa Richters completed

her French studies in Strasbourg, France, while Stephanie Hock, raised in France, found French Bible studies and the French Club helpful learning environments.

Both Tammy Bence and Kathy Stockin offer rave reviews of the Cultural and Literary England trip. In Kathy's words: "The wizard Bressler lifted hobbit-students of English and History over the Great Sea to the enchanted isle of Shakespeare, Donne, and Monty Python. In London, our fleet-foot guide Strider Airhart fitted us with steed (the Tube) and currency, and after defeating the wraith jet Lag, we set out on our quest: to live and breathe London, Cambridge, Stratford, Oxford, Salisbury, and Canterbury in ten days or less. . . . Our rewards were glad memories, horizons flung back, and mystic worship in holy temples." or as Tammy put it;

"probably the best days of my life."

English major Andrea Adams taught in West Seneca, where she helped eighth-graders discover "The Road Not Taken" and also in Penang, Malaysia, where she found the Lord Jesus faithful to her.

After talking with Professor David Manney, Steve Virkler writes, "I care about finding the job that God has for me, whatever it may be." Amen, Steve. "Delight yourself in the Lord, and He will give you the desires of your heart" (Psalm 37:4). May this be true for all Houghton students.

—Dr. Sue Crider



Bruce Brenneman
Charles Bressler
Sue Crider
Douglas Gaerte
William Greenway
Paul Johnson
Maia Kling

John Leax
David Manney
Rosemarie Manney
Jean-Louis Roederer
Roger Rozendal
William Siemens
Jose Velazquez





Look at that smile—Dr. Crider must be reading Faulkner.



Professor Roederer "teaches" foreign languages using the Rassias method.



Mrs. Manney, great Ecuadorian cook.

"What do you think of 'Anastasia' for a girl?" asks Prof. Wardwell to John Hall.



Above: Professor Wing shares his morning snack with Carolyn Basham and Sarah Nusbickel.



Left: "Ya don't say?" says Heather Forster as Professors Gaerte and Zoller show her the latest literature news.

James Wardwell



Richard Wing



REUNION

Three Former Classmates Now Form the "Head of the Class"

The 1991-92 academic year was the year of evaluation for the new Elementary and Secondary Teacher Certification Programs. New teacher certification requirements became effective September 2, 1993, and with the reregistration of all teacher education programs in 1990, this was designated to be the year of evaluation for these programs.

Following the reritirements of Dr. Lola Haller at the close of the 1990-91 academic year, Dr. Dan Woolsey came home to join the Education department. This brought three former Houghton classmates together as professors in the Education Department: Connie Finney, Sue Frase, and Dan Woolsey. The addition of a male professor to the all female depart-

ment has had its interesting twists. Planning Department retreats has a new dimension. Can the Town Houses at Buff Campus meet our needs? The female chatter in Department meetings is frequently brought back to concisely clarified issues. Dr. Woolsey terminates tangents with "Now the way it appears to me . . ."

With three professors actively working to complete their doctoral degrees, conversations often tend toward the latest research in "Critical Thinking (Connie Finney's topic)," "Teacher Attitudes Toward Computers" (Sue Frase's topic), and "Alternative Means of Reading Assessment" (Darlene Bressler's topic).

In the Physical Education department, professors added a required

practicum into every athletic training major's curriculum. Before their internship, majors work with one of the athletic teams, under the supervision of the athletic training staff. This allows for more practice in taping, recognition of injuries, and rehabilitation programs.

—Dr. Edna Howard



Douglas Burke
Dale Campbell
Connie Finney



Susan Frase
Edna Howard
Thomas Kettlekamp
Harold Lord
Claity Massey
Paula Maxwell
Dan Woolsey





Lynnae Loring asks advice of Prof. Dan Woolsey.



Secretary Robin McMaster helps Chip Bliven



After all the papers are graded, and the tests given, Profs. Bressler, Howard, and Finney have time to chat with Chrissie Pollock.

And they said college students don't eat healthy! Darlene Bressler, Dan Woolsey, Connie Finney, Edna Howard, and Sue Frase meet over a bag of Bar-B-Q chips and Pepsi.



"Are you sure you don't want to change your major?" Professor Sue Frase offers one of her famous Sunday dinners to Bryan Davidson if only he'd switch from a Psychology to Education major.

IN DEMAND

Quality Departments Turn Out Quality Students

Music and Art: expressions of creativity, individuality, and hard work. The School of Music and the Art Department at Houghton offer two degrees to accomplish this: the Bachelor of Music degree and the Bachelor of Arts degree with majors in music and art.

The Bachelor of Arts degree is designed for students who wish to make music or art part of their liberal arts study. Houghton also offers the Bachelor of Music degree for students majoring in music education, performance, or theory/composition, intended for those wishing to go to graduate school. The majority of the 70 to 80 music majors are BMus majors studying music education, and their goals include teaching at the church or public school level.

In the art department, the 50 to 60 art majors

intend careers in various aspects of the visual arts. The BA art major is therefore more intense than the average BA degree, totaling 49 hours.

The School of Music has a high degree of involvement from non-music majors. Approximately 25% of the entire student body are involved in the music program, in addition to the 70-80 music majors, 10 fulltime faculty, and other part-time faculty.

Music professors are excited about the new church ministries curriculum. Often students' call to ministry will involve working with churches having a variety of needs for an assistant pastor; which could include the education, music, and youth programs. This program combines a 37-hour concentration in music with a major in either Bible or Educational Ministries.

Houghton's music programs are fully accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music and have been since 1946. In considering the strength of Houghton's art programs, the primary factor is what the students do. It is not at all unusual for 90 to 100% of Houghton's performance grads to be accepted at schools like: Eastman School of Music, the Hartt School of Music, the University of Michigan, and the Cincinnati Conservatory. Art graduates are already in demand professionally, which is especially gratifying in light of the recent strong growth in art majors.

Beyond the academic aspects, the whole Houghton community enjoys the sights and sounds that come from the Art and Music departments, such as: Artist Series, senior and faculty recitals, art exhibits, and seasonal concerts. Houghton strives to "make a joyful noise" and please Him with their Art and Music departments.

—Dr. Ben King and Sara Burak



Lina SaaVerda and Professor Brown share a joke after class.



Steven Bird
Bruce Brown
Judy Congdon
Robert Galloway
Dolores Gadevsky
Ted Norton
Jean Reigles





Professor Ted Murphy explains the finer points of art to Bonnie Smith, a student of the Art department.



Piano student Kristen Lloyd spends some "quality time" with Professor B. Jean Reigles in the music lounge.



Above right: Ceramic professor Scott Baxter, alias "sky god."

Above right: Art Professor Gary Baxter looks over some of Susan Hoskison's contact sheets for photography class.



Insteading of "biting his tongue," as that would harm his voice, Chris Meerdink decides to follow Dr. Gadevsky's advice and bite his finger.

SERVICE-ORIENTED

Divisional Professors Work In and Out of the Classroom

The strength of the Division of Religion and Philosophy is its stable, committed, and specialized faculty. The average years of service at Houghton College for the divisional faculty exceeds sixteen years! In addition to their formal academic training at prestigious universities, these professors have come to Houghton College with significant professional experience:

For instance, Warren Woolsey has served four terms as a missionary in Sierra Leone. Carlton Fisher, Harold Kingdon, Laurence Mullen, William O'Byrne, and Carl Schultz have served in the parish ministry. (Robert Tice and Carl Schultz continue to pastor along with their

teaching). The division also has some former youth pastors; including Richard Eckley and John Tyson.

Further, in addition to their classroom responsibilities, the divisional professors have provided a wide range of services for the college. Many recognize Harold Kingdon as the Chapel Coordinator, and Laurence Mullen has administered in the area of Church Relations. Some students know Brian Sayers as the developer and administrator of the Interdisciplinary Program at the Buffalo Suburban Campus. Also at Buffalo, Carl Schultz has served as the Dean of Buff Campus.

Finally, the division professors were active in

professional conferences over the 1991-92 school year. Carlton Fisher presented a paper in March at a meeting of the Religion Faculties of The Nazarene and Wesleyan Churches. Harold Kingdon participated in a Christian College Coalition Think Tank in January with Dr. Carl Henry as the principal speaker and in an Optel distance learning demonstration for Hong Kong Educational Research Association, January 24, 1992.

Carl Schultz was chosen as a delegate to a consultation between Evangelicals For Middle East Understanding and the Middle East Council of Churches in October, and was a member of, and presented a paper at the Ninth Oxford Institute of Methodist Theological Studies in Oxford, England. Dr. Schultz was elected to the steering committee of the EMEU. And John Tyson chaired a session and presented a paper at the Charles Wesley Society meeting in Princeton in September. Dr. Tyson was also elected to the Board of Directors of this society.

—Dr. Carl Schultz



Dr. Tyson discusses theology with Paula Marolewski.



Above: Dr. Harold Kingdon, Chapel Coordinator and Bible prof.

Right: Favorite Grampa-like professor Prof. Mullen

Richard Eckley
Carlton Fisher
Harold Kingdon
Laurence Mullen
William O'Byrne
Carl Schultz
John Tyson





Big smiles from Profs. Mullen, Eckley, and Schultz



Above: Dr. Carl Schultz happily tells Sherrie Morrell of the "A" he's planning to give her in class.



Philosophy major Susan Kinetz and Dr. Carlton Fisher believe that "there's nothing better than a good philosophy article."

STATE-OF- THE-ART

Great Teachers and Equipment Turn Students into Professionals

The Division of Science and Mathematics contains the Biology, Chemistry, Math/Computer Science, Physics, and Earth Science Departments. Currently, thirteen full-time and three part-time faculty members compose the division. Probably the most conspicuous factor in the division is the quality of students who elect to spend three to five years majoring in Biology, Chemistry, Physics, or one of the other majors.

The departments in the division were busy this year preparing to accommodate the changes in the administrative structure in academics. Continuous evaluation and review of curricula lead to modifications, deletions, substitutions,

and additions of course work. For example, computer science course have been changed in the last three years to move from a focus on mainframes and programming to utilization and practices involving the personal computer.

A fairly impressive collection of laboratory instruments have been acquired. In many areas we have state-of-the-art instruments of relatively high sophistication. In 1991-92, the college acquired a Fourier Transform Infrared Spectrophotometer and a Protein Peptide Sequence Analyzer. The Departments of Physics and Biology have jointly acquired a significant instrument—a scanning and transmission electron mi-

croscope.

The strengths and successes of the division are the results of prayerful and careful attention to doing the Lord's will in ways that honor Him and also to the quality of the students that the Lord sends.

—Dr. Fred Shannon



Jake: the racquetball pro



Above: "Now, if I've drank one-third of this coffee, how many thirds are left?" asks Math professor Richard Pocock.



Right: Smiling Lab Coordinator Terry Borrowman must be thinking about photosynthesis or an obscure species of animals.

Irmgard Howard
Donald Munro
Richard Jacobson
Frederic Parker
Richard Pocock
William Roeske
Duane Sautley





Nothing can compare with working in a lab for Dr. James Wolf, unless it's a trip to Alaska studying ecology.



Left Above: Carolyn Basham observes the Chemistry project Sam Dominguez worked on under the supervision of Dr. Piersma.

Noelle Gurley observes as Dr. Wolf and Dr. Whiting get that all-important first incision.

Frederick Shannon
Frederick Trexler
Anne Whiting



Four years at Houghton begins to make some students wonder if there really exists a world outside the campus grounds. But as May and graduation day approaches, seniors can see the end of their college journey sneaking up on them. Though a bit anxious about the future, nothing could be more exciting than peeking past the gates of Houghton to the big world that awaits. Houghton trains students for the day when they will be able to use all the wisdom they've collected, and transfer it to the people that they meet when they're walking down the street. Yes, the people that they meet EVERYDAY.

Top of the Hill



Once upon a time in the year of 88
 A new freshman class appeared at Houghton's gate
 They brought with them their hopes and all their de-
 sires
 They slaved through math and english and even
 through choirs
 They struggled through ethics, bio and philosophy
 Always with the goal of getting a degree
 The time is nearing, as we're almost done
 So if all the seniors to this spot will come
 We'll put up the countdown, so they may see
 That in just a few days we will be free.
 Welcome, if you will, the class of '92
 With cheers and applause give them their due
 And We'll put up the numbers counting down the
 date
 That all of us seniors will graduate.

—Eric Darling



Bride and "soon-to-be bride" Kelly Harralson Hildreth and Amy Quick at Kelly's reception.



Dinner at Earl's: Charlene Kliever, Janice Wayner, Denise Zinn, Carolyn Bas- ham, Deb Russell, Sonja Gur- ley, and Sarah Nusbickel.

After the Hildreth wedding celebration: Donna Block, Jamie Truesdell, Matt Roth, Alisa Dellonte, and John Hall.



"You can't make me eat this stuff," says Alex Ashe to Lori Taube and Bonnie Krytos.



Leader on and off the soc- cer field: senior Dan Long





Left: "He kept me up all night," says Kirk Milligan to Bill Burrichter, after a night on the senior retreat.

Enjoying the new CC decor is: Matt Stewart, Jon Jan-kovich, Mark Bjornsen, Chad Groff, and Deb Russell.



Is that a prosepctive with that purse? No, it's senior Jeri Merrill on an off-campus trip.



Four years at Houghton seem to have caused Mark Deeter's brain to fry.



Middle Right: "Toast to a good lab" with Dawn Duncan, Jon Friedley, Eileen McQuoid, and Mike Trexler.

Right: Marissa Hoffman and Karen Newby are tired of studying; they want a bed-time story instead.



Andrea Kay Adams ▶

Newark Valley, NY

Major: English

Minors: Secondary Education, Writing

"Deep inside this armor, the warrior is a child."

—Twila Paris

"Blessed are those whose strength is in You, who have set their hearts on pilgrimage."

—Psalm 84:5



Julia Renee Adams ▶

Vernon, NY

Major: Biology

Minor: Chemistry

"God is the only place there is. Those who find a place, find God. And those who find God, find a place."

—Walter Trobisch

I Chronicles 28:20



◀ Peter Amos

Barrington, NJ

Major: Bible

Minor: Jewish/Christian History

"It is not in the utilization of words that makes one wise, but in the utilization of silence."

"If I wish to give my life to God, I must also give my life to you. And you will be My legacy."

—Peter Amos



▲ Miriam Anderson

Cambridge, NY

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: Psychology/History
"We are not responsible for the feelings which come to us, only for what we do with them."

—Unknown



◀ Gloria R. Anderson

Lima, NY

Majors: Spanish/Elementary Education

"I want to give what I cannot keep to gain what I cannot lose."

—Jim Elliot

"The heart set to do the Father's will need never fear defeat."

Elisabeth Elliot

Mark 10:29-31



◀ Kathryn Andersen

Allendale, NJ

Major: Writing
Minors: Psychology, Communication

"All I could never be, All, men ignored in me, This, I was worth to God, whose wheel the pitcher shaped."

—R. Browning

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."

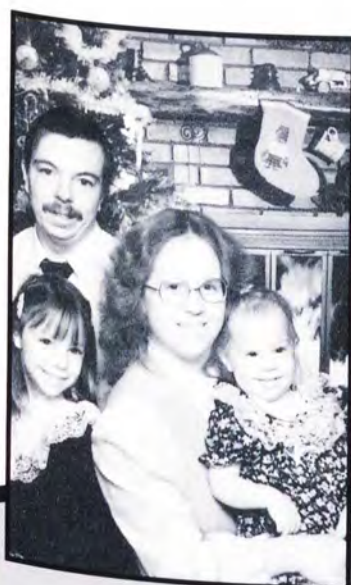
—R.W. Emerson

Melissa "Fern" Avery ▶
Brewer, Maine
Major: Art Education (Elem. and Secondary)

"To love another person is to see the face of God."

—Victor Hugo, *Les Miserables*
"Without education, we are in a horrible and deadly danger of taking educated people seriously."

—G.K. Chesterton



◀ **Douglas Leroy Bailey, Jr.**
Jamestown, NY

Major: Elementary Education
Minors: Biology, Psychology

I have finally reached the end. My family who has stood behind me these past years gives a great big cheer. But I cannot forget my greatest support of all: my God, who has always been there when I need Him.

Marion Austin ▲

Peekskill, NY
Major: Physical Education

"Therefore, since we are surrounded by such a great cloud of witnesses, let us throw off everything that hinders and the sin that so easily entangles, and let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us."

Hebrews 12:1 (Cross-Country Motto)

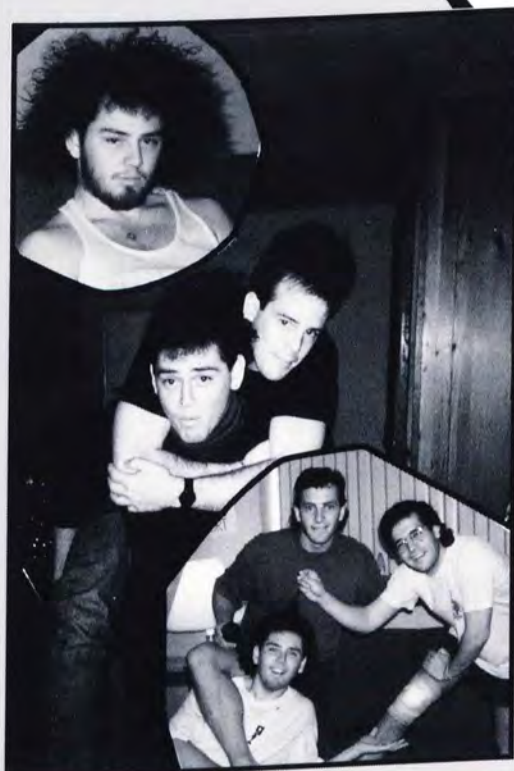


Alejandro Ashe ▶

Lima, NY, and Madrid
Major: Psychology
Minors: Outdoor Recreation/Bible

"If it were revealed to me that in any stage of history there could be but one man who were in all to fulfill the will of God, I could strive with all my might to be that man."

—Jonathan Edwards



Beth Arrel ▲

Aldan, PA
Major: Christian Education (Youth Conc.)
Minors: Bible, Math, Psychology

"I started with a dream, But came to a decision I started with a dream, But now I have a mission I have a goal to see beyond my vision with imagination, I'll get there."

Harry Connick, Jr.

Love 'ya, Ree . . .

Michael P. Ballman ▶

Speculator, NY

Major: International Studies

Minor: Political Science

"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

—Edmund Burke

"Time has little to do with infinity and jelly doughnuts."

—Thomas Magnum

"Moi et ma maison, nous servivons l'Eternelle."

Joshua 24:15



◀ **Ellen Barnes**

Vergennes, VT

Majors: Psychology/Therapeutic Rec.

Minor: Business

"Who is wise and understanding among you? Let him show it by his good life, but deeds done in the humility that comes from wisdom."

James 3:13



Carolyn Joy Basham ▲

South Portland, ME

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: Psychology/Spanish

"If I can put one touch of a rosy sunset into another, I shall feel that I have worked with God."

Henry David Thoreau

"I love you, O Lord, my strength. God is my rock, in whom I take refuge."

Psalms 18:1-2

Donna Jean Becker ▶

Williamson, NY

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: Psychology/Bible

"Good character is more to be praised than outstanding talent. For talents are to some extent, a gift. Good character, by contrast, is not given to us. We have to build it piece by piece—by thought, choice, courage, and determination."

—John Luther



Tamara Jill Bence ▲

Houghton, NY

Major: Literature

Minors: Writing/Psychology

"In the time of your life, live!"

—William Saroyan

"In seed time learn, in harvest teach, in winter enjoy."

—William Blake

"She wanted to swim far out, where no woman had swum before."

—Kate Chopin, *The Great Awakening*

Jeremiah 29:11

◀ **Peggy S. Belcher**

Bloomfield, NY

Major: Mathematics

Minor: Secondary Ed./Sociology

"He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep to gain what he cannot lose."

—Jim Elliot

If you want to get anywhere in life, turn right and go straight.



◀ Christine M. Bennett

Charlton, NY

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: Spanish/Psychology

"If you would hit the mark, you must aim a little above it; every arrow that flies feels the attraction of earth."

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

"Order my steps in Thy Word . . ."

Psalms 119:133



David Binkowski ▲

Pittsburgh, PA

Major: Business Administration

Minor: Economics

"I ain't much on Casanova, me and Romeo ain't never been friends. Can't you see how much I really love you. Gonna sing it to ya time and time again . . ."

—Levert

◀ Mark Bjornsen

Goshen, NY

Major: Physical Education

Minor: Education

"The Lord is the one who goes ahead of you; He will not fail you or forsake you."

Deut. 31:8

Proverbs 3:5-6



◀ Paula Eileen Bigham

Franklinville, NY

Major: Psychology

Minor: Math

"I shall not pass this way but once; any good thing, therefore, that I can do or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer it nor neglect it for I shall not pass this way again."

—Unknown

Dale Berkley ▲

New Castle, PA

Major: Business Administration

Minor: Economics

Concentration: Finance

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

—Ancient Indian Proverb



◀ Christina Bird

Westminster, MD

Major: Mathematics

Minor: Music

"The truth knocks on the door and you say, 'Go away, I'm looking for the truth,' and so it goes away. Puzzling."

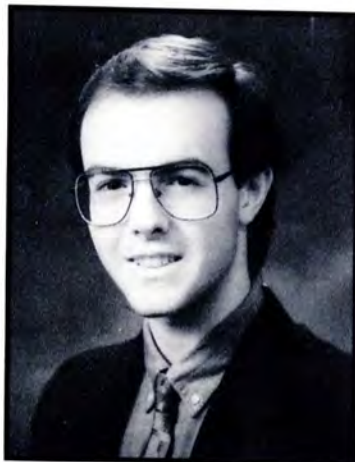
—Robert M. Pirsig

John David Blevins ▶

New Hyde Park, NY
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Math

"Is there anybody listening? Is there anyone that sees what's going on? Read between the lines, criticize the words they're selling. Think for yourself and feel the walls become sand beneath your feet."

—Queensryche



◀ **Roger K. Bolton**

Albion, NY
Major: Music Education
Applied Instrument: Tuba
"Common sense is in spite of, not as the result of education."
— Victor Hugo

Charles L. Bliven, Jr. ▲

Belmont, NY
Major: Elementary Education
Minors: Phys. Ed/Psychology

"It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after your own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude."
Ralph Waldo Emerson



◀ **Donna J. Block**

Oneida, NY
Major: Elementary Education
Concentration: Psychology
"The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt with the heart."

—Helen Keller
I love you Mom, Dad, Bud, Aru, Froggie, J. H. C.
Phil. 4:4 Rejoice in the Lord Always.

MaryEllen Bossard ▼

Lebanon, NH
Majors: French/International Studies

"This is the blessed life—
not anxious to see far in front,
not eager to choose the path,
nor weighted with the heavy responsibilities of the future,
but quietly following behind the Shepherd, one step at a time."

—Mrs. Charles E. Cowman



◀ **Lynn A. Bosman**

Interlaken, NY
Major: Elementary Education
Minors: Bible/Psychology
"We please Him most, not by frantically trying to make ourselves good, but by throwing ourselves into His arms with all our imperfections, and believing that He understands everything and loves us still."

— A.W. Tozer
Phil. 3:7-14



◀ Jennifer Lyn Bradley

Jamesport, NY

Major: Business Administration

Minor: Communication

"Here is where the road divides
Here is where we realize
The sculpting of the Father's
great design."

—Michael W. Smith



John E. Brooks ▲

Rochester, NY

Major: Music

Minor: Business

"The deep parts of my life pour onward,
As if the river shores were opening out.
It seems that things are more like me now,
That I can see farther into paintings.
I feel closer to what language can't reach."

—Rilke

Colleen J. Brown ▶

Penn Yan, NY

Major: Art

Minor: Bible

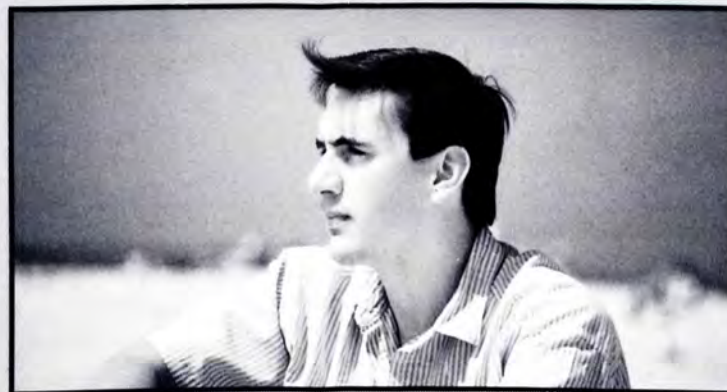
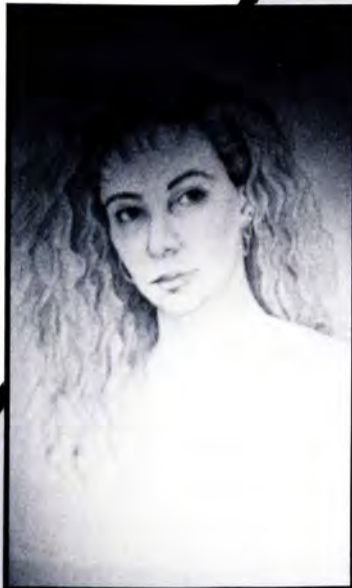
"We thinke that Paradise and
Calvarie,

Christs Crosse, and Adams
tree, stood in one place;
Looke lors, and finde both Ad-
ams met in me;

As the first Adam's sweat sur-
rounds my face,

May the last Adam's blood my
soule embrace."

—John Donne, "Hymne to God
My God, in My Sicknesse"



William R. Burrichter ▲

Lancaster, PA

Major: Psychology

Minor: Sociology

"So much to say. And so
much not to say! Some things
are better left unsaid. But so
many unsaid things can be-
come a burden."

—Dibbs *In Search of Self*

"Trust in God. But tie your
camel tight."

—Persian Proverb



Sara Elizabeth Burak ▲

Allenton, MI

Majors: Writing/Communication

Minor: Applied Piano

"Waking up to a miserable rainy day, I prayed to the Lord for strength
to get up, get dressed, and run ten miles. Then I rolled over and went
back to sleep. He sent me wisdom instead."

—The Comedy Center

Colossians 3:23-24



Patrick Buckwalter

Lancaster, PA

Majors: English/Secondary
Education

Minor: Applied Violin

Norma Blacksmith ▶

Oglala, South Dakota

Major: Psychology

Minor: Business

"Yea, they may forget, yet will I not forget thee. Behold, I have graven thee upon the palms of My hands."

—Isaiah 49:15b-16a

"Ikopesni lhanblape" (Dare to Dream)

"Tapejuta Waste Win miye." (I am good medicine woman.)



Larry D. Byron ▲

West Decatur, PA

Major: Biology

Minors: Chemistry/Greek

"This also is Thou. Neither is this Thou." —Charles Williams



◀ **Deborah Helen Carr**

Holland Patent, NY

Majors: History/Music

"I would try to contemplate the Hegelian dialectic and would find myself concentrating instead on a flowering pear tree outside my window and the particular way the petals fell on my floor." —Joan Picion

Stephan Buurma ▼

Mosbach, Germany

Major: History

Minors: Political Science/Economics

Bedankt Mama, Papa, Andre' en natuurlijk Jeanette.



◀ **Andrew J. Camenga**
Daytona Beach, FL

Major: Physics

Minor: Math

"God created the heavens and the Earth." But, we blew it and God had to save us from ourselves. His Son is now who we serve and He who judges. To those who know him, "Smile, the world might end."



◀ **Randy Carson**

Webster, NY

Major: Computer Science

Minors: Math/Business Adm.

"We go out in the world and take our chances. Fate is just the weight of circumstances." —Rush



Man Chuen Cheung ▶

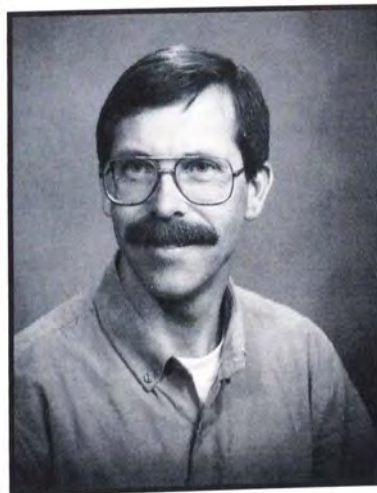
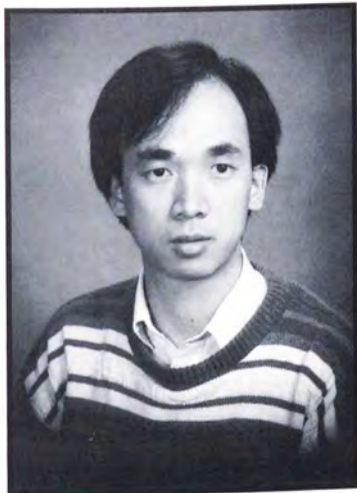
Hong Kong

Majors: Music Theory/Composition

"Life is so short that I should not waste any second. Life is full of certainty, so I will not have any certainty without the Faithful One.

To count my days and to look upon His face is the best way for me to live a worthy life."

—Inspired from Psalm 90



◀ John Christensen

Spokane, WA

Major: Sociology

Minor: Bible

"If you're sent, went, and put, even the birds will feed you."

—Maj. Ian Thomas

◀ Darren R. Chick

Kanata, Ontario

Majors: Business Adm./Communication/Student Gov't

"A feast for laughter wine for merriment but money is the answer for everything."

—Ecc. 10:19

"God chose the foolish and the lowly to shame the wise and the proud, so that none may boast before Him."

—1 Cor. 1:27-29



◀ Anthony J. Perkins

North Bay, NY

Major: Pre-Law/Augmented History

Minor: Political Science

"The world is very different now . . . And yet the same revolutionary beliefs for which our forebears fought are still at issue around the globe—the belief that the rights of man come not from the generosity of the state, but from the hand of God."

—President John F. Kennedy

Miriam R. Cochrane ▼

Chad, Africa

Major: Biology

Minor: Missions

"I celebrate children who laugh out loud

Who whisper in loud voices

Who scream at their best friends

I celebrate children who are so busy living that they don't have time for hang-ups.

And I celebrate adults who are as little children."

—Unknown

Angela T. Coleman ▼

Kenmore, NY

Major: English Literature

Minors: Secondary Ed./Writing

"We must swim deep, we must live deep, and we must sing into the darkness, for dancing stars are only seen at night."

—Elsie K. Neufeld, Dancing in the Dark



Heather Coords ►

Franklinville, NY
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry

"When God puts a desire in your heart, He will give you the means of accomplishment. The way is often difficult, and discouragements numerous, but 'The One Who calls us is faithful.'"

—1 Thess. 5:24 and H.C. Hebrews 12:1-13



Christie Lynn Collver ►

Frewsburg, NY
Major: Biology
Minor: Secondary Ed./Phys. Ed.
"Be an optimist—there's not much use being anything else!"

—Anonymous

"For this is our God Forever and ever; He will be our guide even to the end."

—Psalm 48:14



Susan Elizabeth Crafts ▲

Schenectady, NY
Major: Elementary Ed.
Minors: Outdoor Recreation/Literature

"Alice said, 'one can't believe in impossible things.' 'Alice said, 'one can't believe in impossible things.' 'Why, 'I daresay you haven't had much practice,' said the Queen. 'Sometimes I've believed as many as six impossible things before breakfast.'"

—Lewis Carroll, *Alice in Wonderland*



Christina Kay Cortright

Elmira, NY
Major: History
Minor: Voice
"Nullem magnum ingenium sine mixtura dementiae fuit."

—Seneca

"TRY NOT. do Do. Or do NOT. There is no try."

—Yoda

"When going to hide, know how to get there."

—Into the Woods

"Non Omnes Qui habent Citharam citharoedi."

—Varro

Steven J. Crandall

The World
Major: Communication
Minor: Religion
"Christus als Gemeinde existierend." (Christ exists as the community.)
"When Christ calls a man, He bids him 'Come and die.'"

—Dietrich Bonhoeffer

"For all I know, I am a lone, conscious ego vividly hallucinating an external reality."

—Robert Audi

Daniel D. Crawford ►

Parsippany, NJ
Major: Art
Minor: Philosophy

"A sound of wings doesn't mean there's a bird."

—Simie

"Art is long, life is short, and success is very far off."

—Conrad

"Kiss isolation on its fevered brow, security clutching me, obscurity threatening me."

—Fish





Michelle A. Crosby (Rhodes)

Clinton Corners, NY
Major: Psychology
Minor: Ceramic Art

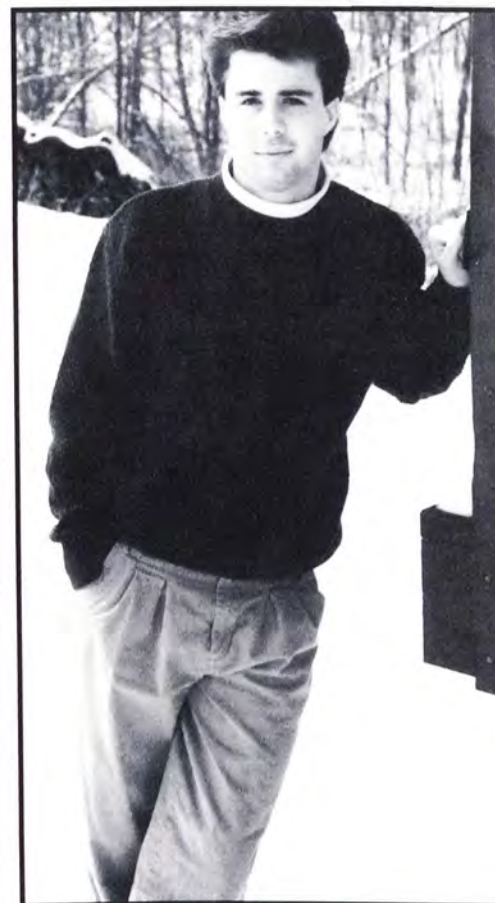
"Whatever your hand finds to do,
do it with your whole heart as
unto the Lord."

"There is a time for everything
and for every activity a sea-
son."

—Ecclesiastes 3

Timothy L. Crosby

Franklinville, NY
Major: Art



Tom Cunningham

Marion, NY
Majors: Business/Communica-
tion

"Nip it, nip it in the bud!"

—Barney P. Fife

"It's better to put slippers on
your own feet than to carpet
the whole world."

—Stuart Smalley

"For with God nothing shall be
impossible."

—Luke 1:37

Paul Daggett

Corning, NY
Major: Bible
Minors: Sociology/Christian Ed.

"But seek the welfare of the city
where I have sent you into exile,
and pray to the Lord on its be-
half, for in its welfare, you will find
your welfare."

—Jeremiah 29:7

"Dog will hunt!"

—Les Claypool



Victoria Lynn Danahy

Canandaigua, NY
Major: Elementary Ed.
Minors: Bible/Psychology

"Endurance is not just the ability
to bear a hard thing, but to turn
it into glory."

—William Barclay

"To do your will, O my God, is
my desire; your law is within my
heart."

—Psalm 40:8



Stacia Sue Dagwell

Holland, MI
Major: Christian Ed.
Minor: Psychology/Bible

"Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from
themselves." James Burrie

"No one has seen God; but if we love each other, God lives in us
and His love is made complete in us." I John 4:12

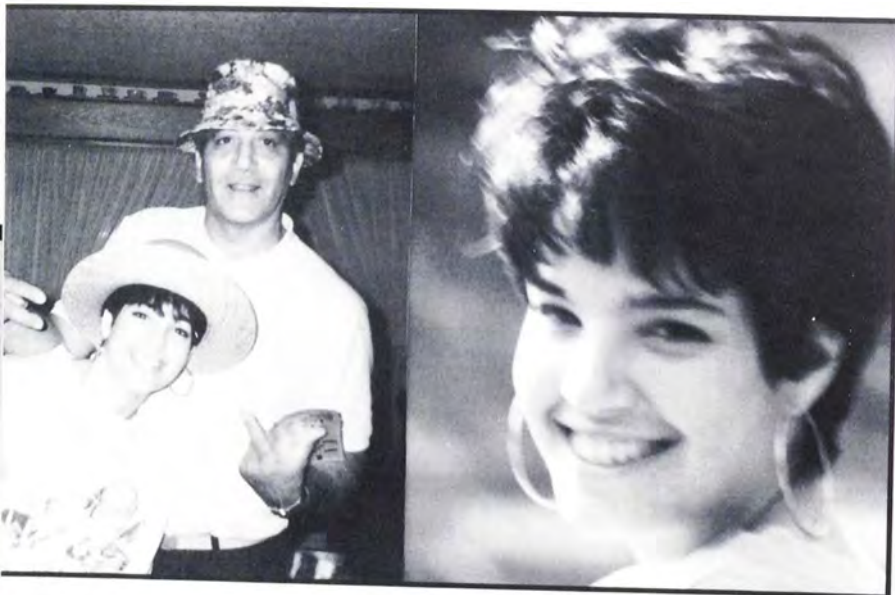


Michele L. Dahl

Clymer, NY
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Mathematics

"To be certain of God means
that we are uncertain in all our
ways, we do not know what a
day may bring forth. We are un-
certain of the next step, but we
are certain of God."

—Oswald Chambers



◀ Mark Davidson

Otego, NY

Major: Biology

Minor: Mathematics

"Once in a while you can get shown the light in the strangest of places if you look at it right."

"If you get confused, listen to the music play."

—Grateful Dead

◀ Eric John Darling "The Sarge"

Scranton, PA

Major: English Lit.

Minor: Sociology

"Still I cannot say anything higher than this I have faith, I believe."

—Kierkegaard

"Suddenly
I wanted to strip
And run naked
In the sunshine
In the snow
So everyone could see me
As I am
But I remained in my chair
fully clothed
fully unknown."

—Darling

Alisa Marie Dellonte ▲

Union Springs, NY

Major: English Literature

Minors: Communication/Voice Performance

"I am happiest when I am idle. I could live for months without performing any labor, and at the expiration of that time I am fresh and vigorous enough to go on in the same way for numerous more months."

—Artemus Ward



Mark Deeter ▼

Clymer, NY

Major: Psychology

Minors: Bible/Sociology

"The more complex the mind, the greater the need for the simplicity of play."

—Captain James T. Kirk

"Don't take life too seriously. You will never get out of it alive."

—Elbert Hubbard



Nathan F. Danner ▲

Houghton, NY

Major: English

Minor: Biology



Sally Jane Dillon ▶

Hancock, NY

Major: Elementary Ed.

Minors: Psychology/French

"I will not play at tug o' war, I'd rather play at hug o' war. Where everyone hugs Instead of tugs.

Where everyone giggles
And rolls on the rug.
Where everyone kisses,
And everyone grins,
And everyone cuddles,
And everyone wins."

—Shel Silverstein

▶ **Thomas P. DeYoung, Jr.**

Newark, NY

Major: Accounting

Minor: Business Administration

"Take no thought for your life . . .
If God so clothe the grass of the
field, which today is, and to-
morrow is cast into the oven, shall
he not much more clothe you,
ye of little faith?"

—Matthew 6:25, 30



Stephanie J. Dombrosky ▲

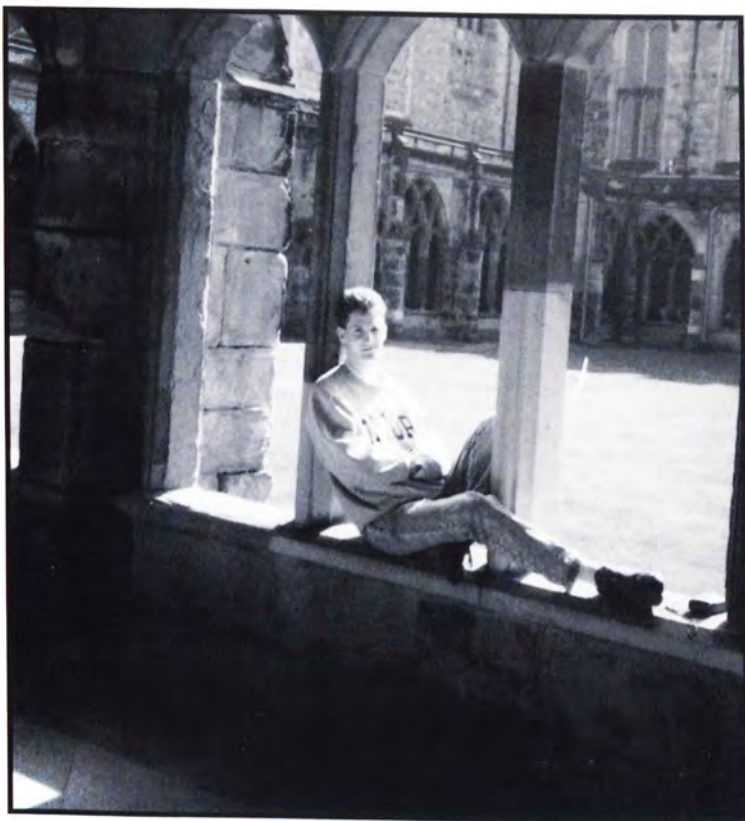
East Poestenkill, NY

Major: Elementary Ed.

Minor: Psychology

"So . . . be your name Buxbaum or Bixby or Bray or Mordecai ali Van
Allen O'Shea, you're off to Great Places! Today is your day! Your moun-
tain is waiting. So . . . get on your way."

—Dr. Seuss



Douglas I. Doolittle ▶

Lancaster, PA

Majors: Business Administration/
Outdoor Recreation

"I am glad I did it, partly be-
cause it was well worth it, and
chiefly because I shall never have
to do it again."

—Mark Twain



▲ **Samuel R. Dominguez**

Glen Ellyn, IL

Majors: Chemistry/Math

"Wisdom is not a station that you arrive at, but a manner of traveling
. . . To know exactly where you are headed may be the best way to
go astray. Not all who loiter are lost."

—Anthony de Mello

▶ **Cheryl Lyn Draper**

Solvay, NY

Major: Augmented History

Minors: Secondary Ed./Math

"Some choose the path and ac-
cept the destination. Others
choose the destination and ac-
cept the path."

—Author unknown

"God never closes one door
without opening another."

—Author unknown



◀ **Kathryn Dressler**

DuBois, PA

Majors: Elementary Ed./Early
Childhood

Minor: Psychology

"So be sure when you step. Step
with care and great tact and re-
member that Life's a Great Bal-
ancing Act. Just never forget to
be dexterous and deft. And
never mix up your right foot with
your left."

—Dr. Seuss



◀ Mary F. Dudek

Parana, Brazil
 Major: English Literature
 Minors: Secondary Ed/Bible
 "Looking unto Jesus . . ."
 — Hebrews 12:2
 "I press toward the mark"
 — Philippians 3:14
 "Terra adorada,
 Entre outras mil,
 Es tu, Brasil,
 O Patria amada!"
 — Joaquim Estrada
 "Nay, in all these things, we
 are more than conquerors
 through Him that loved us."
 — Romans 8:37

▶ Dawn Christina Duncan

Jamba, R. de Angola
 Major: Biology
 Minor: Writing
 "All that is gold does not glitter
 Not all those who wander are
 lost;
 The old that is strong does not
 wither.
 Deep roots are not reached by
 the frost."
 — J.R.R. Tolkien



▶ Natalie Dzerneyko

Lockwood, NY
 Major: Business Administration
 Minor: Psychology
 "I lift up my eyes to the hills—
 where does my help come
 from?
 My help comes from the Lord,
 the Maker of heaven and
 earth."
 — Psalm 121:1,2



◀ Lisa Farringer

Williamsburg, PA
 Major: History
 Minor: Political Science
 "Give thanks to the Lord for He is good: His love endures forever."
 — Psalm 136:1



◀ Jason Fancey

Irmo, SC
 Major: Biology
 Minor: Chemistry
 "Man dreams and desires: God
 broods and wills and quickens."
 — George MacDonald
 "I'm itching like a man on a
 fuzzy tree."
 — Elvis Presley



▶ Adam L. English

Batavia, NY
 Major: English Literature
 Minors: Education/Comm. (Dra-
 ma)
 "Only a fool quotes himself."
 — Adam L. English

Amy L. Fawcett ▶

Newfane, NY
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Literature
"Speak what we feel, not what we ought to say.
The oldest hath borne most; we that are young
Shall never see so much, nor live so long."

—Shakespeare



Theresa Jo Fera ▶

Vernon, NY
Major: Elementary Ed/Early Childhood Tract
Minor: Psychology
"There's a peace in my heart that the world never gave, a peace it cannot take away; though the trials of life may surround like a cloud, I've a peace that has come there to stay!"

—Anne Murphy



◀ **Debbie Frase**

Houghton, NY
Major: Elementary Education
Minors: Business Adm./Physical Ed.
"Mountain tops are not for dwelling, but rather for gaining a perspective on the valleys."

—Unknown

Donna K. Forry ▶

Columbia, PA
Major: Communication
Minors: Spanish/Political Science
"Followers fall blinded by Kings
lost in the lie of the land
are you the one sworn to be true?
Are you a principled man?"

—Steve Taylor

"It'll get done."

—DKF



Michael Kennedy Foster ▲

Hillburn, NY
Major: Fine Arts
Minor: Bible
"... the reality, however, is found in Christ."

—Colossians 2:17



◀ **Heather Forster**

Northeastern US
Majors: Sociology/Bible
"Reach for the stars. If you get one, dial 911 with your good finger and run the other four under cold water."

—Chase Abernathy

"Make no judgments where you have no compassion."

—Anne McCaffrey



W. Jonathan Friedley ▲

Marion, OH

Major: General Science

Minors: Chemistry, Biology, Writing

"I wanted so much to be like the good guy who gets the girl, the cheers, and just has fun doing it. But . . . I see now the child-like faith that says the good guys, the real good guys who acknowledge humbly to God that they really aren't good inside at all, are those who win."

—Anonymous

Philippians 1:6



Harold Fuller

Angelica, NY

Major: Physical Education

Minor: Business

"Jesus increased in wisdom and favor with God and man."

—Luke 2:52

"Two men look out through the same bars. One sees the mud and one the stars."

—Unknown

Joe Galli

Malvern, PA

Major: Political Science

Minor: Economics

"Far better is to dare mighty things, to win great triumphs, even though checkered by failure, than to rank with those poor spirits, who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight, that neither knows victory nor defeat."

—Teddy Roosevelt

"Former greenskeeper, about to become The Masters champion. It's in da hol'! It's in da hol'!"

—Bill Murray/Caddyshack



Martha Gelman

Ogdensburg, NY

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: Piano/Spanish

"Take time to learn . . . pray . . . think . . . laugh . . . listen . . . work . . . play . . . see . . . love . . . and be loved."

—Unknown

"The grand essentials of happiness are: something to do, something to love, and something to hope for."

—Patrick Chalmers

Proverbs 3:5-6



Tamara Girls

Troy, NY

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: Psychology/Spanish

"We are all travelers in the wilderness of the world, and the best that we can find in our travels is an honest friend."

—Robert Louis Stevenson

"For to me, to live is Christ and to die is gain."

Philippians 1:21



Shelly Rae Gendell ▲

Auburn, ME

Major: Art

Minor: Spanish

"Ready or not, here I come."

SRG

Laura M. Gleason ▶

Kenmore, NY

Major: Athletic Training

Minor: Psychology

"I have prayed

and at your feet my whole life

has been laid

So I won't worry, I won't be afraid

Because my soul is resting on your

higher ways."

—Steven Curtis Chapman

Thanks for the support, Mom

and Dad!



Robert W. Goodling ▶

Hannacroix, NY

Major: Business Administration

Minor: Physical Ed.

"I find my life a lot easier the lower I keep everyone's expectations."

—Calvin and Hobbes

Also, Phil. 3:13, 14



◀ **Kevin Andrew Goos**

Absecon, NJ

Major: Religion

Minors: History/Ministerial

"When you sow a thought, you reap an act,

When you sow an act, you reap a conduct,

When you sow a conduct, you reap a character,

When you sow a character, you reap a destiny."

—Anonymous



Chad C. Groff ▶

New Holland, PA

Major: Christian Ed.

Minors: Bible/Psychology

"What kind of man would live where there is no daring? I don't believe in taking foolish chances, but nothing can be accomplished without taking any chance at all."

—Charles A. Lindbergh

Romans 12:1-2 — Thanks to the soccer team!!



◀ **Leroy Gompah**

Buffalo, NY

Major: Business

Minor: Accounting

"For all that you desire and hope for, give yourself to that dream with the intention to achieve that goal. Be it good or bad your main goal should be that it will please you, but most of all the Lord."

—Unknown



◀ **Dawn Elizabeth Gurley**

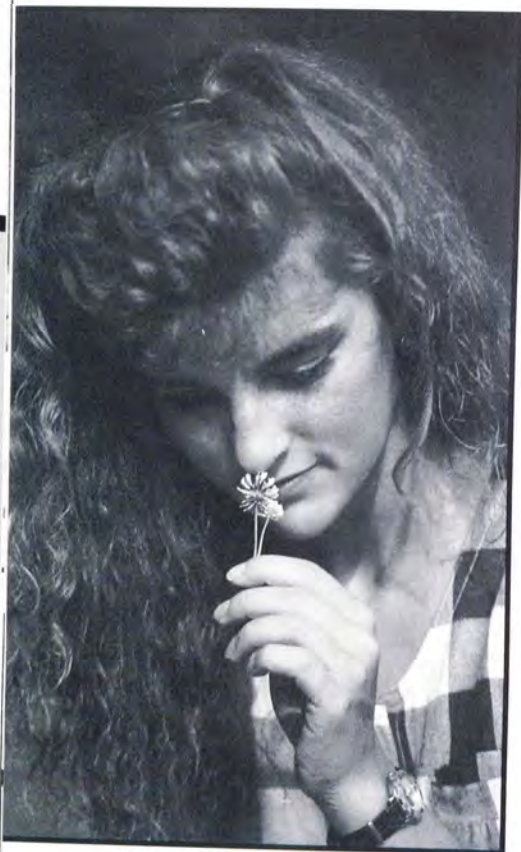
Houghton, NY

Major: Elementary Ed./Early Childhood Emphasis

Minor: Bible

"For I am the Lord, your God, who takes hold of your right hand and says to you, Do not fear; I will help you. Since you are precious in my eyes and I love you."

—Isaiah 41:13; 43:4



Sonja Noelle Gurley ▲

Hartville, OH

Major: Elementary Ed.

Minors: Art/Psychology

"If you are a dreamer, a
wisher, a liar, hope-er,
a pray-er, a magic bean buy-
er . . .

If you are a pretender, come
sit by my fire

For we have some flax-golden
tales to spin."

—Shel Silverstein
Wonder is involuntary praise.



John William Elliot Hall

Fillmore, NY

Major: History

Minor: Economics

"Attract me by something else,
give me a different ideal. Mean-
while, I still refuse to take a hen-
house for a palace."

—Dostoyevsky

"Remember this—that very
little is needed to make a
happy life."

—Marcus Aurelius

Matthew 6:25-34



Christopher Burt Haskins

Ulysses, PA

Major: Business Administration

Minor: Educational Ministries

My purpose in life is to en-
courage, be sensitive, serve, and
to set an example for those
around me, that I may influence
them to begin or renew a rela-
tionship with my Lord.

Matthew 5:13-16, John 15:12-
14, 17, Romans 12:10, 11, 13, He-
brews 3:12-15, John 17:11, 21-23

Sharon JoAnne Hibbard

Lisbon Falls, ME

Major: Recreation

Minor: Psychology

"So you must understand that
your life is not your own, it has
become a part of mine, and so
it follows that my life does not
belong to me, it is yours."

—Unknown

"For from Him . . ."

—Romans 11:36



Julia J. Hanna ▲

Franklin, PA

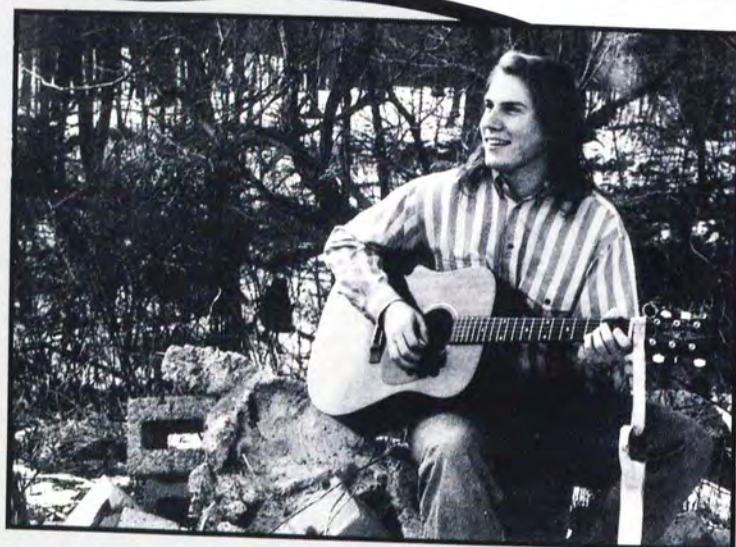
Major: Business Administration

Minor: Spanish

"They are not monuments, but
footprints. A monument says, 'At
least I got this far,' while a foot-
print says, 'This is where I was
when I moved again.'"

—William Faulkner

Jer. 29:11



T. Brian Hare

Voorhees, NJ

Major: Music

Minor: Communication

"I ran into a garbage man.
Next week I go to court."

—The Frogs

Jody Hildreth ▶

Penfield, NY
Major: Elementary Ed.
Minors: Psychology/Educational Ministries

"Those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles."
—Isaiah 40:31



Kelly Harralson Hildreth ▶

Sauquoit, NY
Major: Elementary Ed./Early Childhood Track
Minor: Psychology

"For the eyes of the Lord range throughout the earth to strengthen those whose hearts are fully committed to him."
—II Chron. 16:9

▶ **Marissa Marcelle Hoffman**

Vernon, NY
Major: Elementary Ed.
Minor: Psychology

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart
And lean not on your own understanding;
In all your ways acknowledge him
And He will direct your paths."
—Proverbs 3:5,6



Gregory S. Hitchcock ▲

Syracuse, NY
Major: English
Minor: Outdoor Ed.

"Graduation brings thrilling social vertigo that accompanies total freedom in a context of pointlessness allowing for leisure as an attitude of mind and a condition of the soul that fosters a capacity to perceive the reality of the world."

—Anonymous



◀ **Karen S. Hillman**

Troy, MI
Major: Art (Printmaking)
Minors: Philosophy/Sociology
"You had a little girl here with you who had used up all the prayers she knew and was dreading the moment her mother would bend down, blow out the candle, and leave her in the dark."
—Athol Fugard



Jodi Hokenson ▲

Arcade, NY
Major: English
Minors: Secondary Ed./Bible

"For God did not give us a spirit of timidity, but a spirit of power, of love, and of self-discipline."

—Paul the Apostle



▲
Jenifer Jeanne Hodgins

Bolivar, NY
Major: Communication
Minors: Business/French

"There is humor in every situation. The challenge is to find it."

—Bazooka Joe

"Is this what I wanted to be when I grew up?"

—Anonymous

"Those were the best days of my life."

—Bryan Adams



◀ **Matthew Charles Hull**
Erie, PA

Major: Business Administration
Minor: Political Science

"He stands on the positive side of that fine line that stands between arrogance and the awareness of self-worth."

"To assume he is aloof or uncaring is to misread him."

—Unknown

"Be excellent to each other, and . . ."

—Bill and Ted

◀ **Timothy Holt**
Levittown, NY

Major: Outdoor Recreation
Minor: Psychology

" . . . If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours . . ."

—Henry David Thoreau



▲ **Wendy Sue Hoke**

Lancaster, PA
Major: Psychology
Minor: Christian Ed.

"To Mom and 'Pease,' the two people who have had the greatest impact on who I am, I love you. And as for this success, this one's for you, Dad. I wish you were here to share it with me."

—Wendy



◀ **Deborah K. Howard**
Houghton, NY

Majors: Math/History
Minor: Political Science

"Remember that we stand so low on the plane of organization that the very idea that we could rise too high is absurd."

—V.I. Lenin

"You must realize from the outset that the goal towards which He is beginning to guide you is absolute perfection; and no power in the whole universe, except you yourself can prevent Him from taking you to that goal."

—C.S. Lewis

Psalms 19:14; 96



◀ **Jill Marie Hughes**
Franklinville, NY

Major: Elementary Ed./Early Childhood
Minor: Psychology

"Let us fix our eyes on Jesus, the author and perfecter of our faith . . ."

—Hebrews 12:2

Philippians 1:20





◀ **Kazuyoshi Iijima**
 Sano, Tochigi, Japan
 Majors: Bible/Communication
 Minor: Greek
 I thank my parents for helping me, my friends for encouraging me, and my professors for teaching me that learning is exciting.
 Mark 11:24
 "He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep in order to gain what he cannot lose."
 —Jim Elliot

Jennifer Johnson ▼
 Carmel, CA
 Major: Art Education
 "Pooh, promise you won't forget about me, ever," said Christopher Robin. "Not even when I'm a hundred."
 "How old shall I be then?"
 "Ninety-nine."
 "I promise," said Pooh."
 —A.A. Milne



◀ **June M. Johnson**
 Vancouver, WA
 Major: Art
 Minor: Music
 "All the diamonds in this world that mean anything to me are conjured up by the wind and sunlight sparkling on the sea."
 —Bruce Cockburn
 To: JEH, Angela, Ivan, Raezinn, Paul, Mum, and Pop—ever loving and thankful, I will remain.



◀ **Michael Jones**
 Kittanning, PA
 Major: Elementary Ed.
 Concentration: Therapeutic Recreation
 "Through all the changing scenes of life,
 in trouble and in joy,
 The praises of my God shall still
 My heart and tongue employ."
 —Tate & Brady

Frederick Jock ▼
 Akwesasne, NY
 Major: Political Science
 Minors: Business Administration/
 Economics
 "... You're the best friend I've ever had. Hoo hoo!"
 "Hey, what happened to Waldorf House?"
 —Paul Buyers



◀ **Jonathon Paul Jankovich**
 Franklin, PA
 Major: Bible
 Minor: Christian Ed.
 "Somewhere in heaven, there is a crucified crook who knows more about grace than a thousand theologians."
 —Max Lucado
 Galatians 6:14



Victoria Renae Jude ▶

Clymer, NY

Majors: Elementary Ed./Psychology

"The Lord God is my strength,
and he will make my feet like
hinds' feet, and he will make me
walk upon mine high places."

—Habakkuk 3:19

"The more I learn about myself,
the more my self changes."

—Unknown



Michael Damian Kessler ▶

Camden, NY

Major: Athletic Training

Minor: Psychology

"You are a dreamer of dreams
walking a lonely shore. Dream if
you will but remember there are
iron laws."

—Johnny Clegg

"Never give up on anyone.
Miracles happen everyday."

—H. Jackson Brown, Jr.



Lisa Kendrick ▲

West Chester, PA

Major: Elementary Education

Minor: Christian Education

"Once you are upright like a
grownup, you never have to eat
rug."

—Sam

"Create in me a pure heart,
Oh Lord."

—Psalm 51:10

"I wish lunch could have lasted
a lifetime."

—J.B.'s T.F.M.

Sharon Lee Kellogg ▼

Waterloo, NY

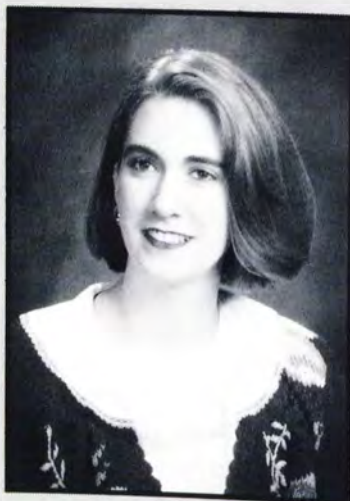
Major: Business Administration

Minors: Economics/Psychology

"Thou wilt show me the path of
life;

in thy prescence is fullness of joy,
at Thy right hand there are
pleasures for evermore."

Psalm 16:11



Jacquelyn R. Kenyon ▼

Almond, NY

Major: Art

Minor: Philosophy

"To be naked is to be oneself . . .
to be without disguise."

—John Berger

"Those people who recognize
that imagination is reality's
master, we call 'sages,' and
those who act upon it, we call
'artists.' Or 'lunatics.'"

—Tom Robbins

"Chase the kangaroo."

—The Choir



◀ **Carolyn A. Killian**

Arcade, NY

Major: Psychology

Minor: Business

" . . . Yesterday is but a memory.

And tomorrow is only a vision. But
today well lived makes every
yesterday a memory of happi-
ness and every tomorrow a vi-
sion of hope."

—Kristone



Daniel G. King ▶

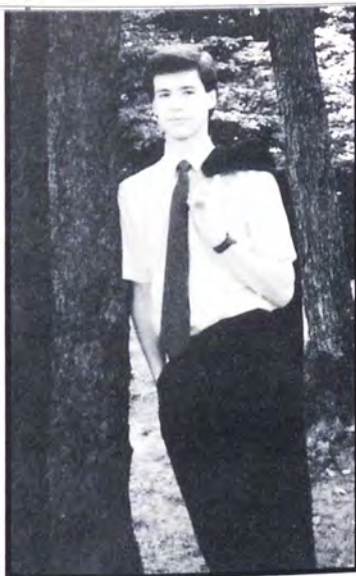
Houghton, NY

Major: Accounting

Minors: Business Adm./Math

"Do not conform any longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your minds. Then you will be able to test and approve what God's will is—His good, pleasing, and perfect will."

—Romans 12:2



Susan D. Kinnetz ▶

Syracuse, NY

Major: Philosophy

Minor: Sociology

"Don't we have the feeling that someone who sees no problem in life is blind to something important, even to the most important thing of all?"

—Wittgenstein

"The world breaks everyone, and afterward some are strong at the broken places."

—Unknown



Brette J. Kinney ▲

Ithaca, NY

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: Spanish/Psychology

"You are saved by faith alone, but if faith is alone it is not faith."

—Martin Luther

"Consider it all joy, my brethren, when you encounter various trials, knowing that the testing of your faith produces endurance."

—James 1:2-3

Charlene Marie Kliever

Rochester, NY

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: Spanish/Communication

"How old would you be if you didn't know how old you are?"

—Thomas

"Always keep on praying. No matter what happens, always be thankful, for this is God's will for you who belong to Christ Jesus."

1 Thessalonians 5:17-18



Mike Kinslow ▲

Pittsburgh, PA

Major: Business Administration

Minor: Economics

"Thanks to the guys on the hoop team for some of the best times of my life."

"Sally, thanks for being my buddy."

—MK



Janet M. Kirschner

Haddon Heights, NJ

Major: Physical Education

"I can do only one thing at a time, but I can avoid doing many things simultaneously."

—Ashleigh Brilliant

Jodi Knox ▶

London, OH

Major: Biology

Minor: Chemistry

"... preacher on the old time gospel hour, stealing money from the sick and the old. Well, the God I believe in isn't short of cash mister ..."

—U2

**Bonnie Krytus** ▼

Eden, NY

Major: Elementary Ed.

Concentration: Psychology

"Lord, whatever you ask, I want to obey You, to let my life beat with a servant's heart. Lord, whatever You ask, I know that You can give me wisdom

and courage equal to the task. Lord, WHATEVER You ask!"

—Steve Camp

Thank you Mom and Dad, I LOVE YOU!

Stacy Lynn Kreinbrook ▶

Mt. Pleasant, PA

Majors: Elementary Education/Communication

"Love never fails, character never quits, and with patience and persistence, dreams do come true."

—Pete Maravich

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

Jeremiah 29:11

**Kristin A. (Noftsier) Lapp** ▼

Castorland, NY

Concentration: Spanish (Associates Degree)

"... train the younger women to love their husbands and children, to be self-controlled and pure, to be busy at home, to be kind, and to subject their husbands, so that no one will malign the Word of God."

—Titus 2:4-5

**Glenn R. Lambert** ▶

Allentown, PA

Major: Christian Education

Minor: Bible

"It's interesting that a ride could make me so frightened, so scared, so sick, so excited, so thrilled, all together. Some went on a merry-go-round. I like the roller coaster. You get more out of it."

—Grandma, PARENTHOOD**Alberto Lanzot** ▲

Bronx, NY

Major: Bible

Minor: Christian Education

"Brethren, I do not consider that I made it on my own; but one thing I do, forgetting what lies behind and straining forward to what lies ahead, I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus."

—Philippians 3:13-14



Daniel Timothy Long ▶

Taitung, Taiwan
Major: Elementary Education
Minors: Phys. Ed./Psychology
"I just want to know, 'Am I pulling people closer?'"

I just want to be, pulling them to YOU.

I just want to stay, angry at the evil.

I just want to be, hungry for the truth."

—Steve Taylor

Randy Levak ▲

Solon, OH
"Was es loose goose! The chicken is walking to the tennis courts. Sleep chicken sleep!"

—Unknown



Nicole Alysia Leporati ▶

Holland, PA
Major: Business Administration
Minor: French
"Do not fear, for I am with you. Do not anxiously look about you, for I am your God. I will strengthen you, surely I will help you, surely, I will uphold you with my righteous right hand."

—Isaiah 41:10



Amy Littlejohn ▶

Union Springs, NY
Major: History
Minor: Political Science
"Be Thou my vision
O Lord of my heart
Naught be all else to me
Save that Thou art."

—Traditional Hymn



John A. Lawrence ▲

Portville, NY
Major: Bible
Minor: Music
"Love ain't for keeping."

—The Who



Kimberly A. Linza ▶

Jamestown, NY
Majors: Music Theory and Composition/Music Education

"And now here is my secret, a very simple secret: It is only with the heart that one can see rightly, what is essential is invisible to the eye."

Antoine de Saint Exupery
The Little Prince



◀ Lynnae C. Loring

Belmont, NY

Major: Psychology

Minor: Sociology

"If any of you lacks wisdom, he should ask God, who gives generously to all without finding fault, and it will be given to him."

—James 1:5



◀ Michelle Liberte Lowne

Greenlawn, NY

Major: Mathematics

Minors: Secondary Ed/Psychology

"I asked Jesus, 'How much do you love me?' 'This much,' He answered, and He stretched out His arms and died."

—Anonymous

"Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and your plans will succeed."

Proverbs 16:3



▶ Keith Foster Lynip

Nasuli, Philippines

Major: History

Minors: Literature/Missions

"True faith eventually exposes the falsehood of ceaseless scepticism which produces a paralysis of indecision."

—Dad

"Everyday do something that won't compute. Love the Lord. Love the world. Work for nothing."

—Wendell Berry

"Learn to be alone."

—Merton

Thank you Houghton; esp. 1st Shen



▲ Robert Magin

Williamson, NY

Major: Business Administration/Elementary Ed.

"In the high school halls, in the shopping malls, conform or be cast out."

"If you choose not to decide, You still have made a choice."

—Neil Peart

"Geez Louise!"

—Fievel Mousekewitz
Phillippians 4:13

▶ Gayle Malthaner

Rochester, NY

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: Psychology/Spanish

"The Lord Himself goes before you and will be with you; he will never leave you nor forsake you. Do not be afraid; do not be discouraged."

—Deuteronomy 31:8



▶ Kristin Marolf

Spencerport, NY

Majors: Elementary Ed./Psychology

"How beautiful the heart that bled

That took all my sins and bore them instead

How beautiful the tender eyes

That chose to forgive and never despise

How beautiful, how beautiful, how beautiful is the body of Christ."

—Twila Paris



Lisa Mattoon ▶

Oneonta, NY

Major: Business Administration

"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."

—Jeremiah 29:11



◀ **Scott McGeorge**

Kingston, Ontario

Major: Elementary Ed.

Minor: Psychology

"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."

—Jeremiah 29:11

Karen Ruth McKnight ▶

Trenton, Ontario

Major: Business Administration

Minor: Bible

"I asked Jesus, 'How much do you love me?' 'This much,' He answered, and He stretched out His arms and died."

—Anonymous

"May the Lord keep watch between you and me when we are away from each other."

—Genesis 31:49



◀ **David James McMillan**

Hooksett, NH

Major: Communication

Minors: Business Adm./History

"In this field, patience is just as important as talent . . . You say to yourself, 'I'm the best,' and you spend the rest of your life proving it."

—Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg

"Practice, practice, practice."

—Larry Bird

1 Thess. 3:13

Tracy McLean ▶

Ottawa, Ontario

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: French/Psychology

"You don't need to know where you're going if God is leading."

—Henry G. Bosch



◀ **John E. McPherson**

Alma, NY

Major: Accounting

Minor: Business Administration

"There are so many things you can learn about. But . . . you'll miss the best things is you keep your eyes shut."

—Dr. Seuss

Kristen L. McPherson ▶

Grove City, PA
Major: Psychology
Minor: History

"Let my whole life reflect the belief that heaven is where I'll spend eternity. I wanna live like heaven is a real place in my everyday time and space. I wanna live like heaven is a real place."

—Charlie Peacock



Sandra Leigh Meadows

Ballston Lake, NY
Major: Accounting
Minors: Business Adm./French
"I'm feeling so confused today. They've gone and changed the rules again."

—Genesis

"These things we do to keep the flame burning, and write our fire in the sky . . ."

—Bonnie Raitt

"But what does that have to do with your French class?!"

—Dottie Perry

Amy Meier ▶

Manlius, NY
Major: General Science
Minors: Secondary Ed/Psychology

"Therefore, there is now no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus, because through Christ Jesus the law of the Spirit of life set me free from the law of sin and death."

—Romans 8:1-2,

Proverbs 3:5-6, Hebrews 12:1-3



Kathy Jean Merchant ▼

Upper Marlboro, MD
Major: Elementary Education
Concentration: Math

"You are awesome, O God, the God of Israel gives power and strength to His people. Praise be to God!"

—Psalm 68:35

If Dawn, Dot, Chris, Heather, Reb, Sandy, Kathy, and Tammy were all together, what're the chances of only one being confused? Slim, very slim!



Jerusha H. Merrill ▲

Binghamton, NY
Major: Accounting
Minor: Business Administration
"Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres. Love never fails."

—1 Corinthians 13:4, 7-8



Nerva Meleance ▲

Huntington Station, NY
Major: Bible
Minor: Religion
"What's next? Shall I remain unapologetic or apathetic about the kingdom politics? No way! What else then? I shall win the victors, instruments of evil warfare. I shall rescue, the victims. I shall warn the radicals. I shall praise the loyal."

—Nerva Meleance



Timothy R. Moebs ▶

Pulaski, NY

Major: Bible

Minor: Theology

"Without challenge, we're only half alive. We can go anywhere, and as long as we're together, it (the world) will belong to us. But, we'll never belong to it."

—taken from *Scarlett* by Alexander Ripley

Acts 10:42

**Sally Ann Moebs** ▶

Savona, NY

Major: Psychology

Minor: Bible

"The lost can still be found
The world still needs a Saviour
No we can't give up
We've got to share His love
The lost can still be found."

—Ruck Cua

1 Corinthians 15:57

**Johanna Lynn Milliron** ▲

Eldred, PA

Major: Business Administration

Minor: Accounting

"... Because Thy lovingkindness is better than life, my lips shall praise thee ..."

—Psalm 63

"He holds not back who is bound to a star."

—Leonardo da Vinci

"... and through Him ..."

—Romans 11:36

Linda Joy Mullen ▼

Ottawa, Ontario

Major: English

Minors: History/Secondary Ed.

"When the light is green you go.
When the light is red you stop.
But what do you do
When the light turns blue
With orange and lavender spots?"

—Shel Silverstein

"... you can do anything if
you set your mind to it ..."

—Mom and Dad

Kirk J. Milligan ▼

Rochester, NY

Major: Business Administration

Minor: Communication

"The woods are lovely, dark, and deep

But I have promises to keep
And miles to go before I sleep
And miles to go before I sleep."

—Robert Frost

Hasta la pizza!

Bethann Faith Mitchell ▶

Old Bridge, NJ

Major: Communication

Minors: Business/Bible

"God, who called you to His glory, after you have suffered a little while, will restore you, make you strong, firm and steadfast."

—1 Peter 5:10

"I need your light to help me find my place in this world."

—Michael W. Smith

Pamela Jane Montstream ▼

Malborough, CT

Major: Music Education

Applied Instrument: Clarinet

"To be married is to have found in a total stranger a near and long-lost relative; a true blood relative even closer to us than father or mother."

—Mike Mason



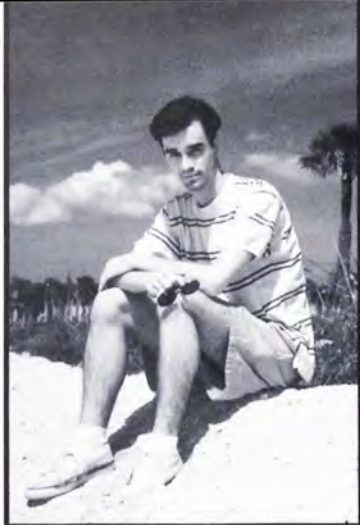
David F. Newton

Warner Robins, Georgia
Major: Business Administration
"They don't tell you what to think; they tell you what to think about!"

—D.L. Manney

"To know me is to love me . . .
to hate me is to miss out on all
the fun you could be having!"

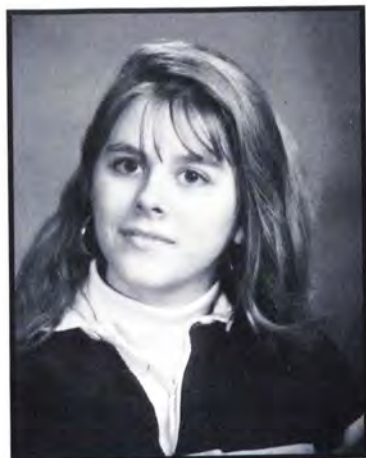
—DFN



Bonnie I. Omans

Portageville, NY
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Psychology
"I've learned much from my
teachers; I've learned more from
my colleagues; I've learned most
from my students."

—Maimonides



Thomas W. Noyes, Jr.

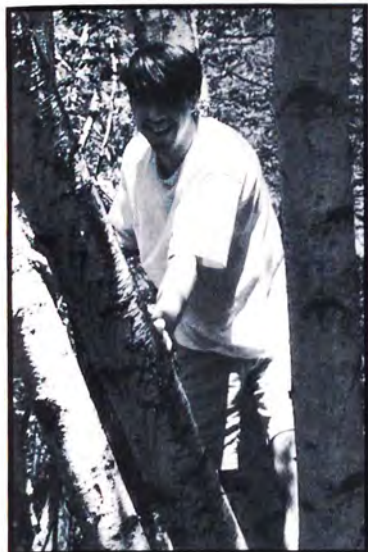
Averill Park, NY
Major: Writing
Minor: Literature
"May I in my brief bolt across the scene
Not be misunderstood in what I mean."

—Robert Frost

"I'm not one to quote."

— Tom Noyes

Galations 2:20
Thanks Mom and Dad



Todd Odell

Winfield, IL
Major: Psychology
Minor: Biology
"Lose your mind and come to
your senses."

—Fritz Perls

"My barn having burned to the
ground, I can now see the
moon."

—Japanese Haiku

"You are free; therefore
choose."

—Sartre

James Obando

Global Citizen
Major: Art
Minors: Philosophy/Sociology
"Interpretation is the revenge of the intellect upon art."

—Susan Sontag

"Intellectual passion drives out sensuality."

—Leonardo da Vinci

"Love is the joy of the good.
The wonder of the wise.
The amazement of the gods."

—Plato

Sarah Ann Nusbickel

Caledonia, NY
Major: Math
Minors: Secondary Ed./Psychology
"For I know whom I have be-
lieved and am persuaded that
He is able to keep that which I've
committed unto Him against that
day."

—II Timothy 1:12

"... and to Him are all things

..."

—Romans 11:36

Elizabeth Oswalt ▶

Wilmore, KY
Major: Music (Organ)
Minor: Bible

"Blessed is the man who trusts in the Lord, whose confidence is in Him. He will be like a tree planted by the water. It has no worries in years of drought and never fails to bear fruit."

—Jeremiah 17:7-8



◀ **Amy Pattison**

Allentown, PA
Major: Business Administration
Minors: Economics/Spanish

Gary Ott ▶

Dubois, PA
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry

"Stop, Drop, and Roll."

—Smokey the Bear

"Good Grief."

—Charlie Brown

"My grace is sufficient for thee; for My strength is made perfect in weakness."

—II Corinthians 12:9



Kristina Perkins ▼

Houghton, NY
Major: Writing
Minor: Psychology

"'Goodbye,' said the fox. 'And now here is my secret, a very simple secret: It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye.'"

—The Little Prince, Antoine de Saint Exupery



◀ **John Douglas Percy**

Sykesville, MD
Majors: Math/Computer Science
Minor: Professional Writing

"We must do the best we can with what we have."

—John Paul Jones

"One man with courage makes a majority."

—Andrew Jackson

"Individual convictions and decisive action are the signs of true intelligence."

—James McKenna

Anne Pattison ▲

Allentown, PA
Major: Communication
Minor: Business

"Perhaps it was not so wonderful in retrospect. But as I lie in bed, I shed skin, shake out the blanket, and fly away. Ring the bell, or just stand in the rain . . . why bother, the house is burning down?"

—Ann

Dottie Perry ▶

Indian Mills, NJ

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: Math/Psychology

"For the moment all discipline seems painful rather than pleasant; later it yields the peaceful fruits of righteousness to those who have been trained by it."

—Hebrews 12:11



◀ Dwayne E. Piper

Westminster, MD

Major: English

Minors: History/Economics



Gwen E. L. Pifer ▶

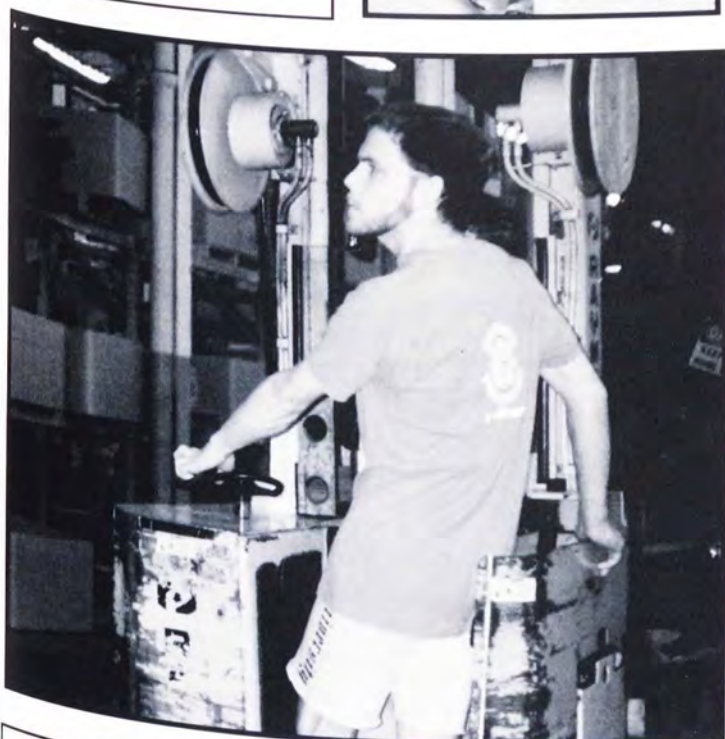
Bath, NY

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: Spanish/Music (Voice)

"No eye has seen,
no ear has heard,
no mind has conceived
what God has prepared for
those who love Him."

—1 Corinthians 2:9



Keith S. Pohlman ▶

Montgomery, NY

Major: Spanish

Minors: History/Secondary Ed.

Thanks Mom and Dad for the opportunity to change careers at this stage of my life.

Love, Chef Keith

Jason Phillips ▲

Chardon, OH

Major: Sociology/Psychology

"Be True, Unbeliever . . . Be True"

—The Chronicles of Thomas Covenant

"I will never admit you are in the right till I die, I will not deny my integrity. I will maintain my righteousness and never let go of it."

—Job 27:5, 6a



▶ Catherine (Arnold) Piger

Clay, NY

Major: Elementary Education



► **Christine Antonette Lamos Pollock**

Silver Lake, NY

Major: Elementary Education

Minors: Psychology/Keyboard

"The human heart
his hidden treasures . . .
The thoughts, the hopes,
the dreams, the pleasures,
Whose charms were broken
if revealed."

—Charlotte Bronte

"And we know that in all
things, God works for the good
of those who love Him."

—Romans 8:28



◀ **Christopher Michael Pollock**

Silver Lake, NY

Major: Recreation

Minors: Bible/Psychology

"Take my hand
And lead me to salvation
Take my love

For love is everlasting

And remember

The truth that once was spoken

"To love another person
Is to see the face of God"

—Les Miserables

▼ **Jeff R. Prentice**

Rochester, NY

Major: Physical Education



► **Debra Lynette Pollard**

Ngong Hills, Kenya

Major: Biology

Minor: Missions

"May the mind of Christ, my Sav-
ior, live in me from day to day,
by His love and power control-
ling all I do and say."

—Kate Barclay Wilkinson

► **Megan E. Pryor**

Hornell, NY

Major: History

Minors: Sociology/Political Sci-
ence

"Two roads diverged in a wood,
and I—
I took the one less traveled by,

And that has made all the dif-
ference."

—Robert Frost



◀ **Amy Jane Quick**

Lithonia, Georgia

Major: Psychology

Minor: Sociology

"As often as we think of Christ
we should recall . . . what great
love God showed us in giving us
a pledge like this of his love, for
love begets love."

—St. Teresa of Avila

Judith M. Rapley ▶

Panama City, Republic of Panama

Majors: Psychology/Sociology

"Consider it pure joy, my brothers (sisters), whenever you face trials of many kinds, because you know that the testing of your faith develops perseverance."

—James 1:2

A! Señor y a mi gente panamena, Gracias!



Chris Roberson ▼

Midland, MI

Major: Outdoor Recreation

Minor: Biology

"I have learned that success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles which he has overcome while trying to succeed."

—Booker T. Washington

"Do not worry about your life."

—Matthew 6:25

Michele E. Ratliff ▼

Wilmington, NC

Major: Psychology

Minor: Missions

"Life is not a meaning; it's an opportunity for meaningful experiences."

—Sol Gordon

"Don't be afraid to live."

Carolyn Ratliff
Lamentations 3:21-23

Jennifer L. Rhodes ▶

Canandaigua, NY

"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord.

—Jeremiah 29:11

Thank you to all the wonderful Steese Beasts, you 'Geeks!'

Andy, thanks for all your encouragement and prayers!



Marlisa Richters ▶

Westbury, NY

Major: French

Minor: Business Administration



Jason Scott Rienhardt ▶

Syracuse, NY

Major: Business Administration

Minor: Psychology

"If you've got a solid foundation to build on, the odds are dramatically increased that you're going to reach your goal."

—Zig Zigler

1 Corinthians 3:5, Proverbs 22:1-2, Proverbs 21:21



Ivan T. Rocha ▶

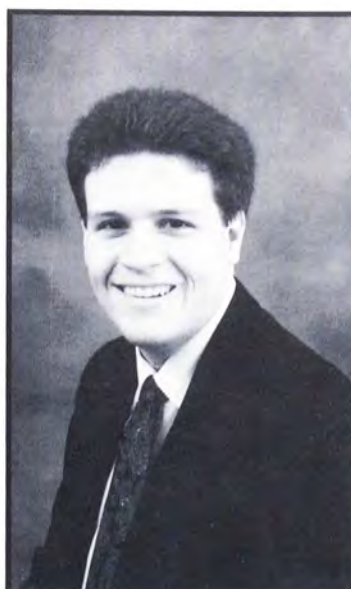
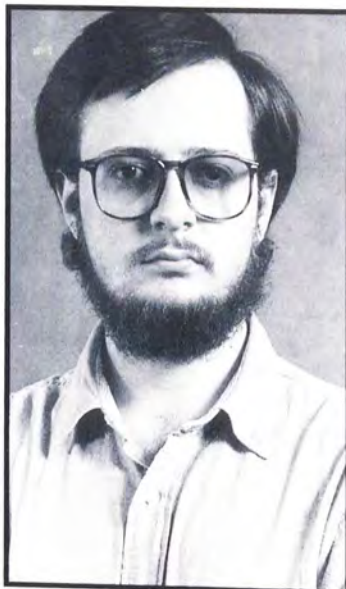
Sao Paulo, Brazil

Major: Art

Minor: Professional Writing

"Man is nothing else than a series of undertakings, that he is the sum, the organization, the ensemble of the relationship which make up those undertakings."

—J.P. Sartre



◀ **Steven H. Royce**

Bethel, NY

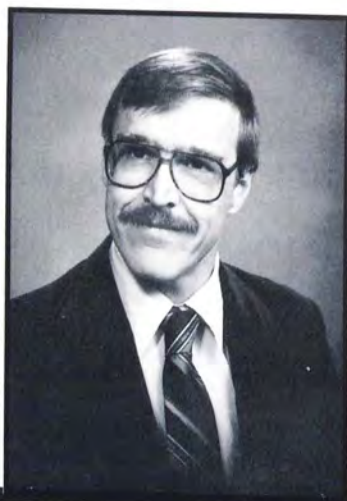
Major: Elementary Education
Minors: Psychology/Communication

"For everything we do, one day we will have to step up to the table of consequence."

—Earl Pomeroy

"Of all the things I have lost, I miss my mind the most."

—Grandmother



◀ **Matthew S. Roth**

Antrim, NH

Major: English

Minor: History

"A man should stir himself with poetry

Stand firm in ritual

Complete himself in music."

—Lun Yu

"let's live suddenly without thinking under honest trees."

—e.e. cummings

"Firdifirdiwahbadooahdafadaa Waaa!"

—Keith, John, Tom, and Matt

Paul H. Shay ▶

Jamestown, NY

Major: Bible

Minor: Business

"Speak the truth, but leave immediately after."

—Slovenian proverb

Rich Schelp ▶

Centereach, NY

Majors: Physics/Math

Minor: Greek

"There is something deeply, passionately right about coming silently, in awe, before our God and humbly offering all we have and all we are to Him."

—Unknown

"Apart from Jesus, nothing matters."

—Bonhoeffer

Deborah Lynn Russell ▶

Walton, NY

Major: Christian Education

Minors: Bible/Athletic Training

"And he will raise you up on eagle's wings

bear you on the breath of dawn,

make you to shine like the sun,

and hold you in the palm of His hand."

—African song

"... To Him be the glory forever. Amen."

—Romans 11:36





Steven Andrew Shippa ▲
Bernardston, MA

Major: Computer Science
Minor: Mathematics

"Reputation is the photograph; character is the face."

"Lord, help me to extract all possible fun out of life. There are so many funny things around us, and I don't want to miss any of them."

—Anonymous



Mark Staebell ▲
Williamsville, NY

Major: Elementary Ed.
Minors: Phys. Ed./Psychology

"Lose your dreams and you will lose your mind; however, you can't always get what you want."

—The Rolling Stones



Paul Skinner ▲

Poughkeepsie, NY

Major: Recreation/Psychology

"I lift up my eyes to the hills—where does my help come from? My help comes from the Maker of heaven and earth."

—Psalm 121:1



Kimberly Susan Simpson ▲

Scarborough, ME

Major: Business Administration

Minors: German/Political Science

"Many see life as it is and ask, 'Why?'"

Others have dreams and reply, 'Why not?'"

—Unknown

"For I know that plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "... plans to give you hope and a future."

—Jeremiah 29:11

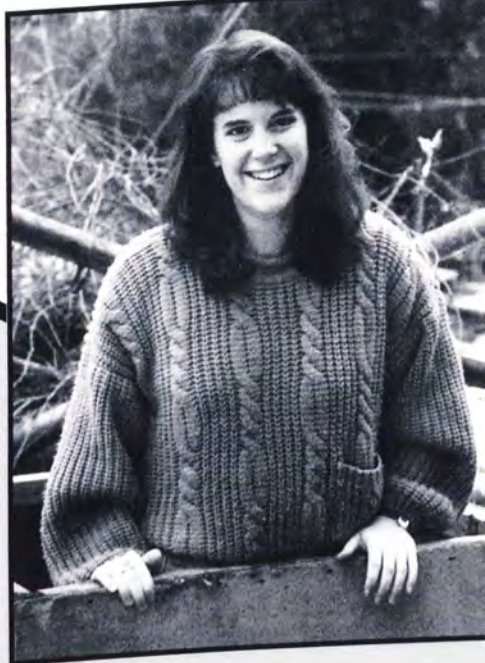
Lily Joy Snyder ▲

Middletown, NY

"At last I'm learning, there's no returning once I start. To live's a privilege. To love is such an art. But I need your hand to start. Please purify my heart. I am your servant."

—Larry Norman

Philippians 3:13-14



Laurie Stephany ▲

Rochester, NY

Majors: Psychology/Philosophy

"Philosophy is thinking things over."

—Hegel

"How can they meet us face to face till we have faces."

—C.S. Lewis





Janice Faye Steindel ▲

Kittanning, PA

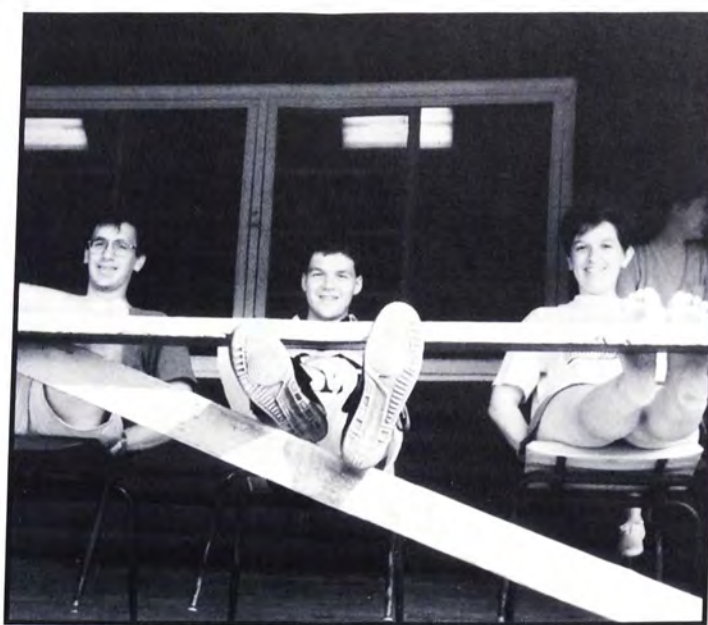
Major: Elementary Ed.

Concentration: Psychology

"For I am convinced that neither death nor life, angels nor demons, the present nor the future, will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ."

—Romans 8:38,39

Mom and Dad—thanks for your support, love, and guidance in words and actions.



◀ Matt Stewart

Jasper, NY

Major: Psychology

Minors: Bible/History

"To obey is better than sacrifice."

—I Sam. 15:22

"Christianity taught men that love is worth more than intelligence."

—Jacques Maritain



◀ Kathleen Ortlip Stockin

Houghton, NY

Major: English Literature

Minors: History/Secondary Ed.

"We know the meaning of all the myths . . . And it is not the voice of a priest or a prophet saying 'These things are.' It is the voice of a dreamer and an idealist crying, 'Why cannot these things be?'"

—G.K. Chesterton



◀ Jill R. Stoddard

Elmira, NY

Major: Church Music/Vocal Performance

"To deal successfully with the serious things of life, we must first understand the amusing."

—Winston Churchill

"I hate music, but I love to sing."

—Leonard Bernstein

Julie Ann Swicker ▼

Lanesborough, MA

Major: Art

Minor: Business

"Nature I have loved, and next to Nature, Art."

—William Saraghe Landor

"I am a bear, with a very little brain, and big words bother me."

—Winnie the Pooh

Michelle Suzanne Thompson ▼

Rochester, NY

Major: Art (Painting Concentration)

Minors: Business Administration/Spanish

"I won't think about that now. I'll think about it tomorrow."

—Scarlett O'Hara

"Tomorrow is always fresh, with no mistakes in it."

—Anne of Green Gables

"I can do all things through Christ Jesus who strengthens me."

—Philippians 4:13





◀ **Matthew L. Taylor**
 Houghton, NY
 Major: Psychology
 Minor: History
 "Die before you die. There is no chance after."
 —C.S. Lewis, in *Till We Have Faces*
 "The intelligent man finds almost everything ridiculous, the sensible man hardly anything."
 —Goethe
 "Seriously . . ."
 —Me



▶ **Lori Elizabeth Taube**
 Castorland, NY
 Major: Elementary Ed.
 Minors: Math/Psychology
 "Living God, Consuming Fire. . .
 Burn the sin from my life.
 Make your will my desire!
 Take my life in your hand.
 Purify me with your blood
 till I shine far brighter than purest gold
 in your eyes . . ."
 —Second Chapter of Acts



▲ **James Treadwell**
 Naples, NY
 Major: Biology
 Minors: Math, Secondary Ed.
 In life and death, good and bad;
 Ephesians 5:20: "Always giving thanks to God the Father for everything, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ." Praise Him always.
 Does God reign unchallenged in your heart?

▶ **Heather M. Torrey**
 Olean, NY
 Majors: Elementary Ed./Educational Ministry
 Minors: Spanish/Bible
 "Mature choices are unselfish choices."
 —Joe McGloin
 "If you take too long in deciding what to do with your life, you will find you've done it."
 —Pam Shaw



▶ **Rebecca L. Tolly**
 Farmington, CT
 Majors: Elementary Ed./English Literature
 Minor: Spanish
 "You have to touch the heart before you can teach the mind."
 —Carter Bayton
 John 14:27; Philippians 4:13



▶ **Richard A. Towers**
 Rochester, NY
 Major: Religion
 Minor: Ministerial
 "Death in the guise of belief is not going to prevail over me, for believers now believe anything and everything and do not love the truth, are in fact in despair of the truth, and that is death."
 —Walker Percy



Pamela Diane Trice ▼

Gouverneur, NY

"Teach me your way, O Lord,
and I will walk in your truth; give
me an undivided heart, that I
may fear your name."

—Psalm 86:11



Lane Ulrich ►

Warner Robins, GA

Major: Biology

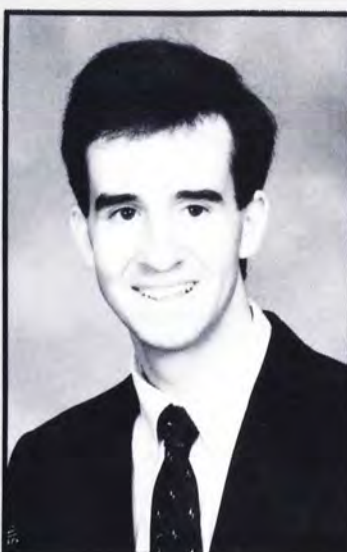
Minor: Chemistry

"Only may I run down the thin
and unbending highway ignor-
ing the jeers, bites, scratches,
and goads of my own depraved
soul."

—Unknown

"Flee the faith—land vipers."

—Unknown



James J. Truesdell

Rochester, NY

Major: Bible

Minors: History/Missions

"Someone visited my soul in
that hour," he used to say after-
wards, with implicit faith in his
words.

Within three days he left the
monastery in accordance with
the word of his elder, who had
bidden him 'sojourn in the world'"

—The Brothers Karamazov by
Fyodor Dostoyevsky

Michael F. Trexler

Houghton, NY

Major: Biology

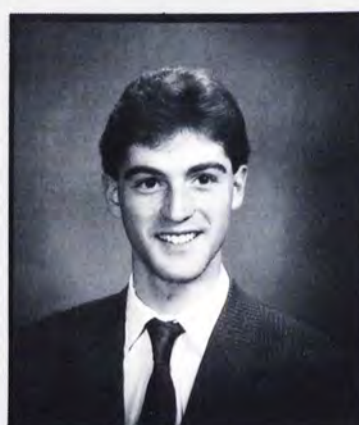
Minor: Bible

"You O Lord, keep my lamp
burning,
my God turns my darkness into
light.

With your help I can . . . scale
a wall.

As for God, His way is perfect;
the Word of the Lord is flaw-
less."

—Psalm 18:28-30a



Amy Jennifer Utter ►

Rome, NY

Major: Psychology

Minors: Cross-cultural Comm./
Spanish

"Idealism increases in direct pro-
portion to one's distance from
the problem."

—John Galsworthy

"The Lord will accomplish what
concerns me; thy loving
kindness, Oh Lord, is
everlasting. Do not forsake the
works of thy hands."

—Psalm 138:8



Katherine Renee Turner

Springfield, VA

Majors: English/Music

"The Road goes ever on and on
Down from the the door where
it began.

Now far ahead the Road has
gone,

And I must follow, if I can,

Pursuing it with eager feet,

Until it joins some larger way

Where many paths and errands
meet.

And wither then? I cannot say,"

—J.R.R. Tolkien

▶ **Robert M. Vandervliet Jr.**

Maland Park, NJ
Major: Applied Voice/Music Theory and Comp.

"Do everything unto the Lord. Do it to the best of your ability. Do not take the Lord's offerings that cost nothing, but give to the Lord only the best gifts you can bring. He has given us the best gift imaginable."

—Unknown



▶ **Rebecca S. Van Vorst**

Burnt Hills, NY
Major: Psychology
Minors: Literature/Education
"There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so."

—Hamlet

"Without freedom of thought there can be no such thing as wisdom."

—Franklin

"Rosiness is not a worse window pane than gloomy grey when viewing the world."

—Paley



◀ **Robert W. Van Wicklin**

Houghton, NY
Majors: Intern. Studies/Political Sci.

"They don't belong to any organized political party... they're Democrats."

—RWV

◀ **Esther Maria Venketeswaran**

Beamsville, Ontario
Majors: Pre Med/Biology
Minors: Chemistry/Sociology
"Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today, and forever."

—Hebrews 13:8

"Success and hope are two bright diamonds in the crown of success."

—Indian Proverb

▶ **Stephen T. Virkler**

Castorland, NY
Major: Communication
Minors: Writing/Bible

"Teachers don't know anything about writing; they just know about literature."

—Katrin ("I Remember Mama")

"Patience is necessary because words have a tendency to go their own way, resisting our efforts to lock them into sentences and paragraphs."

—Melvin Mencher



◀ **Elisabeth B. Veith**

Phoenicia, NY
Major: Chemistry
Minors: Math/Psychology
"Still in a way, nobody sees a flower really, it's so small, we haven't time — and to see takes time, like to have a friend takes time."

—Georgia O'Keefe



Virginia M. Waldron ▲
 Freedom, NY
 Major: Psychology
 Minor: Education



◀ **Heather Judith Wareing**

Farmingville, NY
 Major: Music Ed. (Violin)
 "Friends do not live in harmony
 merely, but in melody also."
 —Thoreau
 "A thing seriously pursued
 affords true enjoyment."
 —Seneca

Jan Wayner ▼

Holland, MI
 Major: Music Ed. (Piano)
 Certification: Elementary Ed.
 "There is no better exercise for
 the heart than reaching down
 and lifting someone up."
 —John Andrew Holme
 "Many are the plans in a man's
 heart, but it is the Lord's
 purpose that prevails."
 —Proverbs 19:21



Cheryl Ellen Wheeler ▲

Port Crane, NY
 Major: Music Ed. (Piano)
 If, as a teacher, I nurture sharp intellects and influence great minds, but
 neglect to cultivate character and foster integrity, then, indeed, I have
 failed.
 "Many a man claims to have unfailing love, but a faithful man who can
 find?"
 —Proverbs 20:6



J. Mark Wenger ▼

Jamestown, NY
 Major: Accounting
 Minor: Business Administration
 "Don't let your mouth start talk-
 in'
 Till your feet start walkin'
 Sometimes God's children
 Should be seen and not heard."
 —Petra



◀ **Rich Whitehead**

Canaseraga, NY
 Major: Business Administration
 Minors: Economics/Finance
 "I wish(ed) to live deliberately,
 to . . . see if I could not learn what
 (life) had to teach, and not,
 when I came to die, discover that
 I had not lived."
 —Henry David Thoreau
 "ACKTHPFT"
 —Bill the Cat





Christine Elisabeth Williams ▶

Attleboro, MA
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Math
"May the favor of the Lord our God rest upon us; establish the work of our hands for us—yes, establish the work of our hands."
—Moses, Psalm 90:17 (NIV)



Amie Elizabeth Whitmore

Houghton, NY
Major: Educational Ministries
Minors: Music/Bible
"Our existence is embraced by an ineffable mystery who we call God."
—Karl Rahner

David E. Williams ▼

Wellsville, NY
Major: Music Ed.
"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."
—Phil. 4:13

"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."
—Jer. 29:11



Kerry L. Williams ▶

Levittown, PA
Major: Physical Education
Concentration: Athletic Training
Minor: German
"For am I now seeking the favor of men, or of God? Or am I striving to please men? If I were still trying to please men, I would not be a bond servant of Christ."
—Galatians 1:10 (NASB)



Lori Wynn ▶

Cranberry, PA
Major: Physical Ed.
Minors: Psychology/Athletic Training
"Real isn't how you are made. It's a thing that happens to you... once you are real, you can't become ugly, except to people who don't understand."
—The Velveteen Rabbit

Success consists of getting up one more time than you fall down.



Sean Croessmann Wirth ▼

Lockport, NY
Major: Business Administration
Minors: Economics/Communication
"... party on dudes."
—Wayne

"Cast but a glance at riches, and they are gone, for they will surely sprout wings and fly off to the sky like an eagle."
—Unknown

Michiko Yonaga ▶

Yamanshi, Japan
Major: French
Minor: Art

"The beauty does not always make a good first impression, but is a constant force that you grow to appreciate as you become more familiar with it."

—Robert Cubie

Je vous aime beaucoup,
mes amis.

**Denise L. Zinn** ▼

Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio

Major: Elementary Education/Psychology

"My hope is built on nothing less than Jesus' blood and righteousness. I dare not trust the sweetest frame, but wholly lean on Jesus' name."

—Edward Mote

**Lynn Charisse Zettlemoyer** ▶

Leesport, PA

Major: Music Education/
Voice

"... All hearts are alike in feeling tenderness, merriment, joy, sympathy, and love of home, and must some beautiful way of expressing these feelings, such as we find in song."

—Will Earhart and Edward Birge, on the songs of Stephen Foster.

**Scott Eugene Mahle** ◀

Wellsville, NY

Major: Psychology

Minor: Bible

"He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep to gain what he cannot lose."

—Jim Elliot

**Lisa Rae Zinn** ▲

Little Valley, NY

Major: Biology

Minor: Bible

"It's not easy bein' green."

—Kermit the Frog

"The rule of no realm is mine, but all worthy things that are in peril as the world now stands, those are in my care."

—J.R.R. Tolkien

**Kimberly Margit Zittel** ▶

Park Ridge, NJ

Major: Psychology

Minor: Art

"Among the tortures and devastation in life is this then—our friends are unable to finish their stories."

—Virginia Woolf

"Can a mother forget the baby at her breast? Though she may forget, I will not forget you. See, I have engraved you on the palms of my hands."





Julie Neudeck and Rebecca Van Vorst enjoy a Big Al feast during the Saturday afternoon picnic.

Jen Bradley and Miriam Anderson at the Hard Rock Cafe in Toronto.



Left: The CN Tower in Toronto

Seniors Rich Buck and Rich Whitehead, celebrate the joys of graduation with friend Todd Miller.

Many students traveled to the Toronto zoo for a day of sightseeing.



Jodi Knox and roommate Sara Burak.

Seniors Steve Royce and Mike Ballman smile; happy for the beautiful graduation weather.

Below: Communication Professor Doug Gaerte holds up his Houghton grad of the future, his daughter Emily.

Right: Kathryn Andersen, Dan Crawford, Tom Cunningham, Mark Staebell, and Chip Bliven





Newlyweds Kelly Hildreth and Jody Hildreth

Julia Adams with her hockey pal, Kim Wilson, who graduates in 1993.



Unsure of whether they're glad or sad to have graduated, Tom Cunningham and Rob Goodling keep their tassels in the middle.



Michelle Lowne and her fiancé Andrew Bontempo admire the perfect perpendicular angle of Andrew Camenga's cap.



Dan Long enjoys a sunny afternoon on President Chamberlain's porch while other seniors visit inside.

Seniors Shelly Gendell and Steve Crandall became newlyweds on Saturday of graduation weekend, 1992.



Chris Meerdink and Jill Stoddard compare their prospective futures during the Senior Spot.



Bodyguard Tony Perkins protects Presidential-hopeful Darren Chick in the 2022 skit.

Seniors bow for a word of prayer which was led by Barbara Goos.



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Mark, Congratulations! We wish you God's best as you enter a new season in your life.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Tom, Jen, and Sara
P.S. The potatoes and eggs are cooking!

Our love and congratulations to Gary Ott
Dad, Mom, Jim, Gaye, and Dave

Jeremiah 33:3

Congratulations

Rich

With lots of love,

Mama, Michael, and Dave

Proverbs 3: 5-6

To Amy and Anne—the best twins ever: Our congratulations and forever love to you both—God bless you!

Mom and Dad



Seniors, under the direction of Lynn Zettlemyer, rehearse for the class choir song during the Senior Vesper's service.

The Lord has done great things for us. We are glad.

Psalm 126:3

Sally,

CONGRATULATIONS!

We are so proud of you! Your joy, smile, and spirit have been such a blessing to us.



GOD BLESS!

Our Love and prayers. . .

Mom, Dad,
and Bill

Philippians 4:13

Stephen Virkler, Congratulations to you, having graduated from high school and college too. It's a long hard job, and very well done. Steve, we are proud to have you as our son.

We love you
Dad and Mom

Rebecca Tolly,

You have run with perserverance the race marked out for you, and we watch with excitement as the Lord unfolds His Plan. Phillipians 4:13 will continue to let your light shine.

With much love,
Mom Dad, and Laura



Gayle,

... seek him in simplicity of heart; since he is to be found by those who do not put him to the test,... he shows himself to those who do not distrust him. Wisdom 2:20
Congratulations and much love from your family

Congratulations to our daughter, Andrea, and to the Class of 1992.

Jerry and Barbara Adams

Julie Neudeck,

Congratulations! We are very proud of you. Best wishes and may God bless you.

Love—Mom, Dad, and Jason
(You're OK Boo!)

Congratulations and best wishes

ERICH NEUMANN

Love—Mom, Dad, and Rob

ESTHER VENKETESWARAN

It's not easy when so alone
And many many miles from home
With devil's snares on every bend
To virtuously ones nerve expend

I know my father he would be
Happy that I got my degree

The way I spent my time of late
Mom, truly thinks I'm doing great.
And seeking Father's will.
I'll be happier still.

MATTHEW 6:33

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Heather, Eric, Matt, Nate,
Ben, Meg, Mandy, Justine,
Grandma, and Lance

Elise Munyard. . .

the girl from "Down Under" . . .

You set your goals high,
Overcame impossible obstacles
and with God's help have achieved your dream.
Congratulations! Selamat Kami ucapkan kepadamu
We are proud of you and love you.



Mum, Dad, Stephan, and all
your family in Australia.

Psalm 23:1

Isa. 41:10

Sincere thanks to all who
helped Elise attain this honor.

Congratulations Susan,

We are very proud of you and all your accom-
plishments.

We love you very much,

Mom and Dad, Steven, Karen and Mark

Congratulations Tim and Sally Moebs,

I praise God for your lives and accomplishments. May
He bless you always.

Love,
Mom

Congratulations Bobby

As always, we're very proud.

Love, Mom, Terri, Susan, and David

Melissa,

Congratulations Graduate!

You had an aspiration for your life. you have been diligent over four years
and have acquired that goal. We have watched, supported you, yes, even
shed a few tears, and we are very proud of you! Throughout life, continue
to refer to James 1:2-12.

We love you,

Mom, Dad, Darren, and Grandparents.

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Paul

"For I am confident of this very thing,
the He who began a good work in
you will perfect it until the day of
Christ Jesus.

Phillipians. 1:6



*"Congratulations Paul!"
We knew You could do
it!*

*We're very Proud of
You!!*

*We Love You Very
Much!!*

*"Praise God For Every-
thing."*

*Love Always,
Mom and Dad*

YAAHOOOO
JUNE



Dear Janet,

Thank you for being such a godly example
to us.

Love

Frank, Meg, Trish, and "Tubby."

Dear Janet,

Colossians 2: 6-12

We are so proud of you. Keep walking with
Jesus.

Much love and happiness,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Lynn!
We are very proud of you!

All of our love,
Mom, Dad, and Steve

Congratulations, Michelle,
We are proud of you.
Love, Dad, Mom, & Melissa

Congratulations
Katherine Turner

We are so very proud of you.
Wishing you success and
happiness

All our love,
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Proverbs 3: 5,6
*"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart
 and lean not unto thine own under-
 standing. In all thy ways acknowl-
 edge Him, and He shall direct they
 paths."*

With love,
 Dad, Jean, and the Entire Family

CONGRATULATIONS
Nicole Alysia Leporati

*We are very proud of all your accomplishments and
 most of all your commitment to the things of the
 Lord. Proverbs 31:29 "Many daughters have done
 virtuously, but thou excellest them all."*

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Ron, Aunt Dee
 Pop Pop and Mom Mom Leporati
 Pop Pop and Mom Mom Caplis

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Lily Joy Snyder
**"I am the rose of Sharon,
 and the lily of the valleys."**
Song of Solomon 2:1
We love you
Dad, Mom, Sharon, Paul,
Timothy, and Rosalie

CONGRATULATIONS, DAVE!
 We're proud of you!
 God bless as you walk in the path He's set for you!
 We love you!
 Mom, Dad, Kris, (and Taffy)

To God Be The Glory
 Proverbs 2:6
 Congratulations, Rebecca Van Vorst
 With pride and love, Dad and Mom

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