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Jon Sheldon, Miriam Antolick, Kathleen VanDruff, Eric Perry, Gerry Carpenter and Kim VanDruff show off their golf expertise.

Mike Freace and John Lilley are at it again.







## HOMECOMING

Founder's Day, a time to reflect on Houghton's past, was the start of Homecoming 1994. On Friday, students got to see their beloved professors in graduation garb as each department hosted a morning reception followed by the Founder's Day Chapel. The day progressed as our soccer teams soundly defeated the teams from Eastern College. All were invited to listen to the music of Bob Carlisle at the Coffee House and then join in the bonfire and pep rally on the Lambein creekside lawn.

Let the colors shine through! Even in the Saturday rain the annual homecoming parade brought out Houghton's best. With the theme, "Colors of the World," each class was to come up with a float and a skit reflecting their color. The Seniors, with yellow, designed a taxi which could transport one to various parts of the world (except Fillmore!). With red, the Juniors took a step back into everyone's past with, "A Child's View of the World." Filled with toys of various sorts, it was the soldiers with their colorful gun salute that surprised everyone in range. In their blue boat named, "Gone Fishing," the Sophomore class propelled their way past the crowds. Besides the water balloons, their skit reminded us all of the "sharks" in life. Showing off their green jungle attire, the Freshmen where out in force. With the strength of many hands, "The Jungle," was pulled along the path for all to see. With a unified voice, the jungle men and women performed a heart warming song for all to hear on that rainy day. In the end, it was the Freshmen who won first place for their creativity and class spirit.


While waiting for the parade to commence Junior, Nate Brown, shows off his horse, Bo.


Cast as a Dole banana from South America, Allison Darling practices her role for the Senior's skit.

For Heidi Fast, Sarah Kolz, Kathy Whitehead, Jonathan Sheldon, Kathy Hickey, and Monica Abbey it would have been much easier if it had not rained. Even still, members of the junior class furned out to show their class spirit. The weather was not going to keep these "cards" out of the action.



Once every year the student body nominates people to be part of the Homecoming court. Once the court is formed the King and Queen are choosen by a vote of the student body. The coronation then takes place right after the parade. This year the crowned King and Queen were Brian Lipka and Maria Leiffer.


## RESIDENCE LIFE STAFF



Front row: Resident Director of East Hall Debra Elliot, September Davis, Director of Residence Life Tim Nichols, Valorie Green, Pattie Sayre, Katie Hebrlig, Christine Cogan, Jody Lewandowski. Second row: Richard Staine, Guy Spencer, Doreen Marshall, Whitney Crossman, Kara Vanderhof, Karina Karlson, Kristin Kvasnicak, AJ Bunk, Jenni Newswanger, Beth Berger. Thrid row: Resident Director of South Hall Dave Sperry, Jeremy Tracey, Kin-Ho Chan, Christine Forster, Andrew Bonaventura, Patricia Prange, Echo Shiu, Dan Lehning, Laura Mercadante, Resident Director of Lambein Hall Amy Fuller, Janice Stewart, Crista Force. Fourth row: Brian Kvasnica, Stephanie Campbell, Tina Synder, Greg Bish, Larry Adams, Jason Wood, Kirk Schillinger, Mike Burgett, Joel Tom Tate, Mike Ocrin, Holly Sawyer, Ben Pehrson, Jeremiah Frink, Resident Director of Shenawana Hall Chris Abrams.

Being part of the Residence Life Staff is no easy task. First of all, there is the application process. Then after the interviews you get to prepare yourself for the coming year by talking to the current RAs, RCs, or RDAs. Come fall, you got to say good bye to your loved ones a week early. Then you go through a rigorous training session which teaches you how to properly handle the many situations that may come up. Finally the day comes where you meet the people you'll be responsible for.

The first few weeks are hectic. Your floor wants this and that. They test the rules to see how lenient you'll be. You struggle to remember all of the training that you had. Then there is the first fire drill. You panic more than the people on your floor. Questions race through your mind as people scurry down the hallways. Finally its over. You realize that all the training has payed off. Your ready for the next one. Later on in the year your problem seem to be unique to your situation. In other words you didn't know about them before hand. One of your residents is having family trouble, another is failing a course, another is having problems with their boy or girl friend and the list goes on. This is where you learn to be yourself. No manual could tell you how to handle this. It is up to you.

At the end of the year you look back on the experience and laugh at what you though was so difficult. Then you realize all the benefits to having been a part of the Residence Life program. From the late night talks to settling countless situations, you have grow as a person. You are stronger in character. You have formed some close friendships and have helped many people through tough situations. In the end, even though the job is hard your definitely a better person for it.



A sunny fall day outside in front of the bridge going into fourth floor of Irma Lambein Hall.


Built between the gym and the soccer field, an ever persistent smell of sweat seems to greet everyone who enters. Once you step inside, you'll know "Shen"awana Hal is definitely a guy's dorm.


Around the holiday season, even the times of no snow, it is tradition for one to see the windows in Lucky building glow from the lights of carefully placed candles.


This year people got to see "Frank" Fanch in one of the chapel services. This building, while famous for its unique history, was used to explaine the importance of reaccredidation.

The science building is home to some people. They live their lives eating, breathing and speaking the language of science. To some it's long Latin names, for others it's formulas that cover entire chalkboards. But for anyone who has slept or studied there it feels like home.


From the outside who would ever suspect the NAB of stealing students' time with required readings numbering into the tens of thousands of pages and the typing of wellover one hunderd pages?



At least half of the campus population has lived in East Hall. This place is filled with stories of what past and present residents have done. If you want to major in Houghton folklore you may want to consider East Hall as your next project.


As you come down the path from the campus center, the trees seem to hide the presence of South Hall.

Part of the essence of "Houghtonness" lies in its distinctive architecture. First, there's Fancher, the veritable comerstone of Houghton (and it's portable too!). Then there's Luckey building, which houses the campus's security squad and a financial menagerie to boot. Right across the quad, students reach for the sky in exultation in the chapel's praise and worship services, and you can step on over to the library where a vast amount of knowledge awaits the eager learner. In the nearby campus center, Big Al monopolizes all food production from wings to sheperd pies and the battle against the educational doldrums rages over at the NAB. Stephen Paine's memory is well preserved in his namesake, the Science building, where formaldehyde preserves the rest. Enjoy the melodious strains as you stroll by the music building and don't blink or you'll miss the old Fine Arts building. Suck in some of those paint fumes at the Art building and perhaps you'll have a hallucination of the proposed new Fine Arts building. Check out the gym where the true spirit of athleticism is captured forever in that funky stained glass. Where better to start talking about residential housing than the sturdily built Shenawana dorm (nuclear fallout shelter for the greater Allegany county area). The creek may yet claim South Hall, the temporary wonder-dorm. Upstream, the ladies of the babbling brook reside in the esteemed monolith know affectionately as Lambein. Rothenbuhler and Gillette's East Hall, the mother of all dorms, puts a roof over the heads of the largest percentage of students on campus. Luxury flats like Ortilip (where the fire's always burning and the men are merry) and the (they're here!) townhouses represent the rest of the campus's buildings, one can indeed see that this vast conglomerate of diverse architecture indeed gives Houghton much of its special appeal.


In side the santuary of God, Christians from all walks of life are drawn together to share in the traditional 11 o'clock chapel services.


Here hangs the gift from the Class of 1993 presented to the college during the 1994 Homecoming. Professor Gary Baxter was commissioned to work on this project. It contains many symbolic messages meant to speak to each person viewing it.

Use your imagination or else come to the Art building. Here students display their art work for all to see. If you spend enough time in there, you may come out with more imagination then when you walked in.


If you want a good quiet place to study, here's the place to do it. At any given time one can find students quite involved in studing. The warmth of the atmosphere seems to cultivate a deeper understanding of each subject under investagation.


## HIGHLANDER



The Highlander adventure is a time for first year students to go through struggles they most likely never had to deal with before. They are to venture into the unknown and overcome any obstacles that lie in their path. Thus, everyone who goes into the Highlander program will come out of it with a high self worth and a strong tie to their fellow classmates.

Upon arrival, each newcomer is given a warm greeting by their group leaders. Each leader has been well trained in the Highlander program and in many cases have experienced it themselves. Once all the members of each group arrive the adventure begins.

There are three main sites each group is taken to. First, the groups are taken to a scenic location in Pennsylvania. Here they are taken backpacking. Once the destination is reached, the groups are then transported north of the boarder. In Canada, the Highlander leaders teach their groups how to rock climb. For many of the participants this is their first time climbing. After everyone has finished this portion of their adventure, the final site awaits them back at Houghton. When the groups get back to the college, they are introduced to the Ropes Course. It is here that the students encounter obstacles that may only be overcome with group participation. It is at this point each person in the group becomes equal. When the Ropes Course is finally mastered, everyone who had a hand in the success of their group walks away with a feeling of pride.

This whole experience benefits one's body, mind and soul. The body is given a work out like never before. It is asked to do tasks that are not normally required of it. The mind is challenged with how to overcome the problems presented in the Highlander program. Some problems may be logistical like how to make a camp fire while other problems may deal with interpersonal skills like communicating ideas with others. All in all, the Highlander program gives each person the self confidence they need to make it through their college years and beyond.

The Highlander adventure demands $100 \%$ out of its participants. Each person comes away with a feeling of self worth and of group worth. They learn how to cope with stress and how to rely on others for help. Pictured on this pagearescenes from the Rope Course, the final major obstacle for the students.



Highlander group \#8 "The Mellow Fellows" (L-R) Brent Wolf, Annie Svatek, Jamie Stankus, Sara Ekstram, Julie Foster, Dan Mellemstrand, Jen Heise, Mike Bittner, Tina Miles and Callie Snyder are taking a break after hiking in Potter County, PA



While standing on the chapel steps, the Crayola Crayons, Kim Wellington, Liz Nies, Jorene Kelly, Amy Trezise, Tanya Trezise, Jenn Greggo, and Rebecca Hilton, brought a sense of color to this year's Halloween.

## HALLOWEEN

It is tradition that every year Houghton students dress up in costumes that reflect the creativity, style and effort put into them. Some dress as their favorite objects, a few as personal heros, and others dress according to how they feel. Why you may ask? Well some dress up to go tricker treating with their friends. Others dress up to compete in the CAB's costume competition held in the cafeteria. But no matter what the reason, people always end up having fun.

Even still, at Houghton, Halloween is more than seeing friends dressed up in costumes or going from place to place collecting candy. It is more than the pie eating contests, the bobbing for apples, the hot apple cider, or the myriad of carved pumpkins. For Houghton it is the people who stand out in the middle of the quad in the midst of the cold rain to be a part of the candle light prayer service. It is a time for giving thanks to God and interceding for others who do not see the dark truth of Halloween.
"Vote for the Glass Eye!" screamed Matthew Albright as the crowd in the cafeteria shouted their votes for the best overall pumpkins.


Scott See watches as the fudges announce the winners in the pumpkin carving contest. Mayba next year Scott!



Robert Cunningham dressed up as a Sioux indian.


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With all the creative genius of people like Scott Se
and Patrick Wells, it was hard for WJSI. reporter Jeremy Tracy to pick out a winning pumpkin. (


While on the chapel steps Liz Sobieski and Kathy Smith wish people around them peace.

Ever wonder what type of maid service you would get in France? Well hopefully it won't be Dave Adams and Matthew Eggleston.

Melodie King dressed up
as a French woman for her
Melodie King dressed up
as a French woman for her french class.


Alana Davis, a fluent French speaker, dressed as one from Frand for the costume contest held up in the cafeteria.


## WINTER WEEKEND

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

The first day, Tuesday the 7th, opened with class competition in coed volleyball and men's and women's basketball at the gym. Wednesday followed with tournaments in ping-pong, billards chess and euchre. Men's and women's basketball games were featured on Wednesday night where class attendance was taken. Later that evening, people sat in a circle in the East Hall lounge to hear the storytelling competition. Anne Ingraham led the relay races and the snow sculpting competition while loudspeakers played D.C. Talk, Geoff Moore, and Whiteheart. Friday featured a Pictionary competition during the lunch hour. The shouts and laughs could be heard all over the cafeteria. The highlight of Friday was the evening meal. The dining hall was decorated with brightly colored balloons and streamers, and cartoons were shown on a room divider. For dessert the food service made a huge cartoon cake and laid out an ice-cream sundae bar. The Saturday activities began at the slopes with a cross-country ski competition, followed by a ski slalom competition. The gym hosted several competitions, including racquetball, wall climbing, swimming, and the championship and consolation volleyball and basketball games. Winter Weekend ended with the popular film "The Lion King," followed by an awards ceremony. The Freshman class came in first with more then half of the total possible points. Then the seniors got second place, followed by the juniors and finally the sophomores. In all fun was had by all at this yearly tradition.


## SENATE SPOT



Kristen Knusten (KK) is here playing both a red neck husband and his ever so helpful wife.
"It's Saturday night and there's nothing to do." That phrase can be heard echoing through the Houghton campusevery Weekend. Wither youranewstudentoraold one you always have to find an answer to the unspoken question, "What to do on Saturday night?" For some it's, "Buffalo," forothersit's, "Moviefrom Mobile." Sometimes someonewillgetanepiphany and respond, "Well wecould go to the Spotat 8P.M. tonight." It is at these times that the night is saved from the fate of another humdrum Saturday evening.

What are Spots? Well Spots are when some of your friendsgetupon thechapelstageand try tomakeyoulaugh. Other friends will try to amaze you with their talent for music or acting (usually more of the first). And the rest of your friends will join you in cheering or jeering the acts. It is kind of like Saturday Night Live with out the vulgarity.

To make sure there is no vulgarity, the Spots are always previewed for content by the Campus Activities Committee ( CAB ). Thus, the acts that make it to the stage are guaranteed to be great (or at least most of them). Spots usually run for about one and half hours to two hours. However, some people come and go as they please. A nice benefitaboutSpot is that it is free (well it is included with the tuition unlike some other events). In other words it is a free date. So the next time your hanging out with your friends at Houghton on a Saturday night just keep in mind that there might be a Spot that night. If not, then just remember that Big Al's opens at 9 P.M. (where the water is free and everything else isn't).


When things got out of control John Lilley helping out KK by playing the part of the very helpful wife in her skit.

Dean Danner is helping Joel "Top Ten' Tom Tate read the night's top ten list.
Toby Ring and Jason Milne play "When the Saint Go Marching In" on the kazoo.



Some good music was played by Ken Snellenberger on piano and Brad Salzman on saxophone.


The Boys: Darren Avery, Brian Lipka, Aaron Cole, and David Donnelly made their traditional appearance.


Mary Bialy is playing a small child who enjoys activities like sucking her thumb.

Marc Falco, Jeremiah Frink, David Adams, Dan Lehning, KK, and John Lilley are getting an aerobic workout.


Cori Moshier and Beth Kinney play western women running from Indians who seem to keep getting bigger and bigger






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## Jennifer Adams

Wilmington, DE
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Psychology
"May the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be pleasing in you sight, O Lord, my Rock and my Redeemer."
-Psalm 19:14


## Christine Armstrong

Wevertown, NY
Major: Elementary Education
Concentration: Psychology
"Child, give me your hand That I may walk in the light Of your faith in me."
-Hannah Kahn


## Kenneth Edward Atkinson

Flanders, NJ
Major: Educational Ministries, B.S.
Minors: Bible and Psychology
"If you'd like to win, but think you can't, it's almost a cinch you won't"
-Unknown
"God, to be God, must rule the heart to transform it."
-Gandhi


## Lynne Arnold

Rochester, NY
Major: English B.A.
Minor: Psychology
"Has the Perrier gone to my head?"
-The Smiths
"Peace, be still."
—Mark 4:39


## Karen Avery

Homer, NY
Major: History
Concentration: Secondary Education "We did not inherit the earth from our ancestors, we borrowed it from our childern."
-Ancient proverb


## Erin Susanne Backlin

Warminster, PA
Majors: Music Education and French Horn
"He who laughs, lasts."
-Unknown
"With trumpets and the sound of the horn, make a joyful noise before the Lord, the King."
-Psalm 98:6
"Thanks TH5, Yorkwood Women, and Mom and Dad."


## Lisa Anne Becker

Syracuse, NY
Major: Sociology B.A. and Music B.A.
"Now every other hope and fream is lost in this one thing
To know the one who died for me and live my life for Jesus Christ."
-Steven Curtis Chapman


## Michael Lee Bailey

Nedrow, N.Y.
Major: Biology B.A.
Concentration: Environmental Emphasis
Minor: Computer Science
"Blessed is he who has learned to laugh at himself, for he shall never ceases to be entertained."
-John Powell


## Bethany Ruth Beedon

Medina, NY
Majors: Elementry Education, Spanish B.A.

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## Robert Baird Jr.

Orchard Park, NY
Major: Outdoor Recreation Minor: Spanish
"If you don't expect too much from me, you might not be let down."
-Gin Blossoms
"That would be so much fun."
-Healthboy


## Aimee K. Bence

Marion, IN
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Math
"Do not look back. And do not dream about the future, either. It will neither give you back the past, nor satisfy your other daydreams. You duty, your reward your destiny - are here and now." -Dag Hammarskjold


## Gregory T. Bish

Niagara Falls, NY
Major: Educational Ministries (Youth) Minors: Bible

Psychology
"For here unto were ye called; because Christ also suffered for you, leaving you an example, that ye should follow his steps." -Charles Sheldon, In His Steps
"Friendship is a very comforting sort of thing."
-Christopher Robin


## Richard James Burke

Clinton, NJ
Major: Music Performance--Trumpet
"And I saw the seven angles who stand before God. And to them were given seven trumpets."
-Revelation 8:2
"Do-de-do-de-do..."
--B. Lipka


## Burton Brewster

Andover, NY
Major: Physical Education
"It is better to have taken a risk and failed than to have a lifetime of regret."
-Proverbs 3:5,6


## Carolyn Elaina Canudeson

Albany, NY
Major: Psychology
Minor: Sociology
"God grant me the Serenity to accept the
things I cannot change,
Courage to change the things I can and the
Wisdom to know the difference."
-Unknown


## Carrie Dianne Brown

Randolph, NY
Major: Psychology B.A.
Minor: Education
"The best way to know life is to love man things."

- Van Gogh



## Adam John Carlisle

Bernardsville, NJ
Major: History
Minor: Psychology
"If you long to know the mind of God, y must learn to use your own."
-Unknown


## Andrew Carlsen

Syracuse, NY
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Economics

## "GREETINGS"

"Work with me on this."
"Our lives on earth amount to nothing more than a speck on the timeline of eternity; use every second serving the Lord."


## Naomi Ruth Castellani

Rocky Point, NY
Major: English
Concentration: Secondary Education
"I want to know Christ and the power of his resurrection and the fellowship of sharing in his sufferings, becoming like him in his death, and so, somehow, to attain to the resurrection from the dead.' -Philipians 3:10-11


## Esther Joy Carpenter

Savannah, GA
Majors: Elementary Education, English B.A.
"Thanks be to God for his indescribable gift!"
-2 Corinthians 9:15


## Carrie Beth Chamberlain

Albion, NY
Major: Art B.A.
Concentration: Graphic Design
Minor: Education
"We love a great many things - birds and trees and books and all things beautiful and horse and childern and hard work and the joy of life."
-Theodore Rosevelt


## Gerald Sheridan Carpenter

Horseheads, NJ
Major: Business Administration
Minors: Accounting and Mathematics
"O God, God, how weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world!" -Hamlet
"The thinker needs nobody to refute him: for that he suffices himself." -Friedrich Nietzsche


## Juanita Chandler

"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall lack nothing. He makes me to lie down in green pastures, he leads me beside quiet waters, he restores my soul."
-Psalm 23


## Cheri Lynn Clendaniel

Millville, NJ
Major: Psychology B.A.
Minor: Sociology
"O Lord, give me beauty in the inner soul and may the outward man and the inner be at one."
-Socrates


## Allison Marie Darling

Bainbridge, NY
Majors: Psychology
Music
"Because Your love is better than life, my lips will glorify You."
-Psalm 67:3


## John Coats

Hornell, NY
Majors: Athletic Training, Physical Education
"I believe in God the Maker of Heaven and Earth and in Jesus Christ His only Son. I believe in the Holy Spirit, One Holy Church, the communion of Saints, the Forgiveness of sins. I believe in the resurrection, and I believe in Eternal Life." -Rich Mullins/Beaker


Timothy R. Deckert
Sellersville, PA
Major: Accounting
Minors: Business Administration Political Science
"Never give up! Never give up! Never give up!"
-Winston Churchill
"Whenever you think you can or can't, you're right."
-Unknown


## Allison Cox

Major: Educational Ministries
"I want to be still, thinking and listening, for the earth speaks its own lauguage... unhindered, unafraid, in lilting and breathing sonatas."
-CEA


## Ryan K. Delp

Southbury, CT
Major: Biology
Minor: Psychology
"How people are treated in the dawn ${ }^{11}$ the sunset of their lives, determines the quality, values, and ethics of a nation." -Hubert Humphrey


## Kathleen E. DePeal

Comstock Park, MI
Major: Mathematics
Minors: Bible and Linguistics
"Yesterday is gone forever, and tomorrow hasn't happened yet." -Randy Stonehill "Sing and play your part. Shout from the mountain! Life is never too full." Rebecca DePeal "Let's play Trivia!"


## Michael Ryan Eby <br> New Holland, PA

Major: Business Administration B.S.
"A wise man is mightier than a strong
man. Wisdom is mightier than strength." --Proverbs 24:5
"The beauty of fishing is not only in the catch --it's in the experience."


## Melissa Doland

Majors: Elementary Education and Psychology
"Whether you turn to the right or to the left, your ears will hear a voice behind you, saying, 'This is the way; walk in it.'" Isaiah 30:21.
"Saddle up your horses-This is the Great Adventure!" -SCC
"We'll take the scenic route." -Lost Dogs


## David B. Donnelly

Alexandria, PA
Major: Communication
Minors: Vocal Performance
Computer Science
"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths."
-Proverbs 3


## Robin Lynn Efing

Kent, NY
Majors: Elementary Education Mathematics
"He does not lead me year by year, Not even day by day;
But step by step my path unfoldsMy Lord directs my way."
-Ryberg


## Michael Evans

Binghamton, NY
Major: Communication
Minor: Writing
"I believe in Christianity as I believe that the Sun has risen, not only because I see it, but because by it I see everything else." -C.S. Lewis



## Keith Andrew Fagerheim

Linwood, NI
Major: English
Minor: Secondary Education
"Go out into the world uncorrupted, a breath of fresh air in this squalid and polluted society. Provide people with a glimpse of good living and of the living God."
-Philippians 2:14-15, The Message


Kathy Lee Faw
Horseheads, NY
Major: Athletic Training
Minor: Biology
"People don't care what you know until they know that you care."
-Unknown
"Life is pain, highness. Anyone who says differently is selling something."
-Wesley, The Princess Bride
I Corinthians 11:1-"Thanks for your example, Mom!"


## Matthew Fields

Parma, MI
Major: Accounting
Minor: Business Administration
"And I tell you, make friends for yourselves by means of dishonest wealth so that when it is gone, they may welcome you into the eternal home." -Luke 16:9


Danielle Gadevsky is studying out in front of the campus center.


On part of the Senior retreat involved giving one another a "punch"

Danielle Sabulsky is always wide awake in the morning.


Amy Findlay
Fillmore, NY
Major: Psychology
Minor: Educational Ministries
"Trust in the Lord with all thy heart and lean not on thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He Will make thy paths straight.' -Proverbs $3: 5,6$


## Leslie Jean Freeborn

New Woodstock, NY
Major: Physical Education
"We are overwhelmed far too often by life's frustrations-far too rarely by its magnificence."
-Unknown


## Peter Thomas Friguletto

East Glenville, NY
Major: Communication
Minor: Recreation
"There are two kinds of people, those who do the work and those who take the credit. Try to be in the first group; there is less competition there."
-Indira Gandhi


Danielle Garnette Gadevsky
Houghton, NY
Major: Psychology
Minor: Music (Vocal Performance)
"Shout for joy unto the Lord of Hosts, Celebrate His Holiness,
Celebrate His Power.
Shout for joy unto the Lord of Hosts, Celebrate His Mercy,
Celebrate His Love."
-Twila Paris


Margie L. Garwood
Dalton, NY
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Psychology
"A thankful heart is a joyous heart, for it is a heart that can find something extraordinary in even the most ordinary things." Unknown
"Mom and Dad, words cannot express my appreciation for you, I owe you a lot (of $\$ \$ \$!!!$ ) but love you even more!!!! (Maranatha Mom!)"


## Andrea M. Goodwin

Major: Art
"He sends the snow in all it's lovely whiteness, and scatters frost upon the ground... But then he calls for warmer weather and the spring winds blow and all the river ice is broken." -Psalms 147:15,16,18


Cory Gerould
Rome, PA
Majors: Bible
Psychology
"Life is too short to be too serious."
-Cory Gerould


## Tammy Lynn Grossman <br> Majors: Elementary Education

 Mathematics"Therefore do not worry about tomorto" for tomorrow will worry about itself. Ea day has enough trouble of its own."
-Matthew 6:34


## Noelle Joy Gurley

Houghton, NY
Major: Biology
Minor: Outdoor Recreation
"For God has not given us a spirit of timidity, but of power and love and discipline."
-II Timothy 1:7


Corey S. Ha
New York City, NY
Major: Music Theory and Composition
"For now, Lord, and forever
be my music
and make my life a symphony of praise." -B.J. Hoff


## Kristi L. Hartzell

Mechanicsburg, PA
Major: Biology
"The pain, the hurting,
and frustration
that you feel for
a friend who is in need
is in Yough I know (his) her life
is in Your hands, Lord,
sometimes I feel my own heart start to bleed." -Hokus Pick Manouver


## Heather Holly Harris

Bridgewater, NY
Major: Elementary Education
Concentration: Psycholoy
"The Lord replied:
My son, my precious child, I love you and would never leave you. During your times of trial and suffering, when you see one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you."
-Footprints


## Deb Hubbard

Lisbon Falls, ME
Major: Outdoor Recreation
Minor: Psychology
"Look to nature for nurture. It is as reliable as the God who provides it.
Do not pretend to be any thing you are not. That way you can always be consistent and truly free."
—Linus Mundy


## Lori Hiler

Phelps, NY
Major: Psychology
Minor: Sociology
"I don't question
our existence
I just question our MODERN NEEDS."
-Pearl Jam


## Kathleen Ann Hoskison

Dayton, OH
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Psychology
"Keep on Rockin' in the Free World." -N.Y.P.D.


Kimberly M. Hill
Cattaraugus, NY
Major: Therapeutic Recreation
Minor: Psychology
"A friend is a gift whose worth cannot be measured except by the heart."
-Harmon


## Rebecca Hosmer

Lockport, NY
Majors: Therapeutic Recreation Psychology
"For He knows how we are formed, He remembers that we are dust."
-Psalm 103:14
"No matter how smart we think we are, everyone's an idiot compared to God." -Kathi DePeal


Michael Matthew Holub
Melbourne, FL
Major: Communications
Minors: Art concentration graphic design
Creative Writing
"Real love is forever."
-The Crow


Holly Ann Hughes
Chase, PA
Major: Music Education


## Chistine Marie Hunter

Queensbury, NY
Majors: Math, Educational Ministries
Concentration: Youth Ministries
Minor: Bible
"Be small and childlike. There is no simpler, better way to see the big picture." -Linus Mundy
"Chocolate and crayons make the world better." - CH


Lynn Marie Jensen
Attica
Attica, NY
Major: Physical Therapy
Minors: Mathematics Psychology
"When the storms of life strike, it's what
happens 'in' you that will determine what happens 'to' you."
Jerry Savelle, Faith's Little Instruction
Book


David Huth


## Rebecca Lynn Johnson

Nanticoke, NY
Majors: Mathematics
Secondary Education
Minor: Spanish
"How completely satisfying to turn from our limitations to a God who has none." -A.W. Tozer


## Sara Arteve Inge

Nazareth, PA
Major: Accounting
Minor: Business Administration
"We never really know enough until we recognize that God alone knows it all." -Eugene H. Peterson, The Message


## Steve Johnson

Houghton, NY
Major: Art
Minors: Religion
History
"You are like a prisoner released from the cell of his life. You notice that the door to the cell is ajar and that the sun is shining outside. Why not take a walk down the street? Where you might have been dead, you are alive. The sun is shining." -Walker Percy, Lost in the Cosmos Romans 6:3-8


Suzanne Elizabeth Kelly
Carlisle, PA
Major: Biology
Minor: Psychology
"If I stand, let me stand on the promise that You will pull me through. If I can't, let me fall on the grace that first brought me to you."
-Rich Mullins


## Daniel P. Klebes III

Brushton, NY
Major: Religion
Minors: Communication
Music
"For those who fight for it, life has a special flavor the protected will never know."
-Unknown defender of Khe Sahn, Vietnam
"To survive a war, you gotta become war." -John J. Rambo


Tara L. Kenyon
Alfred, NY
Major: Art
Minor: Philosophy
"I leave with the belief that the eclipse of the soul will soon pass and with it the lunacy that sees artists as enemies and ideas as demons."
-John E. Frohnmayer


## Sherri Lynn Kline

Russell, PA
Major: Elementary Eductation
"Do everything without complaining or arguing so that you may become blameless and pure, children of God without fault in a crooked world and depraved generation, in which you shine like stars in the universe." --Philipians 2:14-15


## Aron W. Kimmerly

South Glens Falls, NY
Major: Writing
Minors: Communication, History and Spanish
"What is truth?" -Pontius Pilate faith "Faith which does not doubt is dead fall -Miguel de Unamuno "I didn't inhale." - Bill Clinton


Lenore Elena Kosoff
Skaneateles, NY
Major: English
Minor: Secondary Education
"I consider everything a loss compared" the surpassing greatness of knowing 10 : Jesus my Lord, for whose sake I have all things."
-Philippians 3:8


## Brian Scott Kvasnica

Flushing, MI
Majors: History and Religion
"Did I marry God?" -Gomer, Hosea 2:23 "My life is a paradox of meaning and doubt, of lostness and being found; God bridges the chasm." -BSK
"But the faith and the love and the hope
are all in the waiting."
-T.S. Eliot, "East Coker"


## Alan Kwok

Middletown, NY
Majprs: Art and Sociology Concentration: Ceramics
"The cry of the poor is not always just, but if you don't listen to it, you will never know what justice is."
-Unknown


## Donald Lawrence

Rochester, NY
Majors: Educational Ministries Bible

## "Think Eternity."

"It's gonna be a good summer."
"Don't wait till the 11th hour to repentyou may die at 10:30!"
"Life's BIGGEST decision is what you do with Jesus."


## Amber Jolyne Lamont

Jasper, NY
Majors: English
Sociology
"When we have God, all is holy, and we are at home."
-George MacDonald, "The Laird's Inheritance"


## Maria Joy Leiffer

Longview, TX
Majors: Elementary Education, English Minor: Piano
"Friendship, like the immortality of the soul, is too good to be believed. When friendships are real, they are not glass threads or frostwork, but the solidest thing we know."
-Ralph Walds Emerson


## Jody Helene Lewandowski

Goldvein, VA
Major: Literature
Minor: Creative Writing
"The Power of Love that called forth the universe, calls on us to create, too-not out of nothing. . -but with what the Creator has given us."
-Madeleine L'Engle


## Aimee Jane Long

Rock Hill, SC
Majors: Outdoor Recreation
Mathematics
Minor: Linguistics
"Set your minds on things above and not
on earthly things. For you died, and your
life is now hidden with Christ in God.'
-Colossians 3:2,3


## Rebecca Jeanne Long

Rock Hill, SC
Major: Chemistry
Minor: French
"Let your light so shine before men, that
they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven."
-Mt. Sille

Lynne Arnold and Allison Cox are enjoying the summer in PA.


Melissa Doland and Tina Synder show off their most prized possession.


## Eric Lundberg

Three Rivers, MI
Major: Accounting
"Better is one day in Your courts than a thousand elsewhere; I would rather be a doorkeeper in the house of my God than dwell in the tents of the wicked."
-Psalm 84:10


## Brandon S. MacCartney

Belmont, NY
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Educational Ministries
"Oh how I long to see the hour, when I would hear that trumpet sound, and rise to see my Savior's face, and hear Him smile and say 'Well done."'
-Geoff Moore
"S.H.Q. and O I'm NOT EVEN KIDDING"


## William A. Mann

St. Catharines, Canada
Majors: Religion
History
Minor: Ministerial
"Self-exposure is the willingness and ability to listen, to argue, to confront if necessary, to try to live the ideal of conversation even in the actuality of conflict."
-David Tracy
"I am not a Barthian."
-Karl Barth


After student teaching at the American School in Aberdeen, Scotland, Maria Leiffer is waiting for her train at the rail station.

Erin Sheehy is posing with the pinball machine guy.

Mindy Mattison, Melissa Doland and Stacie On are hanging out at Lethworth's falls.



Erika L. Manthey
Rochester, NY
Major: Sociology
Minor: Psychology
"It is always darkest just before dawn." -Unknown


Carrie Elizabeth Martin
Rome, NY
Major: Business Administration
Minors: Accounting and Economics
"The future belongs to those who Believe in the beauty of their dreams." -Eleanor Roosevelt
"I don't regret a mile that I have walked for the Lord."
-Marty Stuart


## Latisha McDougall

"A good name is rather to be gained than riches."
-King Solomon


## Malinda R. Mattison

Rochester, NY
Majors: Elementary Education and Mathematics
"Absence is to love what wind is to fire: it extinguishes the small and enkindles the great."
-Sandy Morris
"Be still before the Lord and wait patien" for Him."
-Psalm 37:7a


## Virginia H. McIntosh

Lockport, NY
Majors: Elementary Education B.S. and Psychology B.S.
"Jesus said, Let the little childern come me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such ${ }^{5}$ these.'"
-Mathew 19: 14


## Laura Mercadante

"If music be the food of life, play on."
-Shakespeare
"Humor is the spiciest condiment in the feast of existence."
-L.M. Montgomery
'Yes, life IS like a box of chocolates...'
I Corinthians 2:9


## Megan Morrill

Tequesta, FL
Major: Psychology
Minors: Bible Sociology
"Never be afraid to trust an unknown future to a known God."

- Corrie Ten Boom

Galatians 5:22


Terry Ray Merchant
Upper Marlboro, MD
Major: Psychology
Minor: Business Administration
"Greetings!"
"If God dwells inside us, like some people say, I sure hope He likes enchiladas, because that's what he's getting!"
-Jack Handey


## Carol Elizabeth Morrison

Stormville, NY
Major: Elementry Education B.S.
Concentration: Psychology
"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson


Victor Miao
Taichung, Taiwan
Majors: Math and Physics
"Sotsu-gyo Omedeto!!"
-Unknown


Dawn Louise Murphy
Mine Hill, NJ
Major: Psychology
Minor: Bible
"Let the morning bring me word of your unfailing love, for I have put my trust in you; show me the way I should go, for to you I lift up my soul."
-Philippians 2:1-2


## Barbara Jean Murray

Clarence, NY
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Psychology
"In Christ alone, I place my my trust and find my glory in the power of the cross.
In every victory, let it be said of me my source of strength, my source of hope is Christ alone."
-Michael English, "In Christ Alone"


Julie L. Noyes
Major: Psychology
Minors: Sociology and Education
"We need not fear that, in seeking God only, we may narrow our lives or restrict the motions of our expanding hearts. The opposite is true. We can well afford to make God our All, to concentrate, to sacrifice the many for the One."
-A.W. Tozer


## Stacie Lynn On

Jobstown, NJ
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Secondary Education
"Beware of posing as a profound person; God became a baby."
-Oswald Chambers

## Michael Ockrin

Ticonderoga, NY
Major: General Science (Biology)
Minor: Computer Science
"No soul that seriously and constantly desires joy will ever miss it. Those who find. To those who knock it is opened." -C.S. Lewis, The Great Divorce


## Mark Osterhout

Forestdale, VT
Major: Music Education
"Because you have seen me, you have believed; blessed are those who have no seen and yet have believed."
-John 20:29


Theresa M. Pancoe
Utica, NY
Major: Art
"In light of eternity, it doesn't really matter-does it?"


## Kelly J. Patterson

Majors: English and Writing
"Live the questions now. Perhaps you will then gradually live along some distant day into the answer."
-Ruiner M. Rilke
"I spent four years prostrate to the higher mind, got my paper and I was free." -Indigo Girls


## Emily McLaren Paris

Medina, NY
Majors: Therapeutic Recreation and Psychology
"I believe we are all in danger of accumu-lating-it may be from thoughtlessness, or from pressure of occupation-things which would be useful to others, while not needed by ourselves, and the retention of which entails loss of blessing."
-J. Hudson Taylor


## Eric Perry

Sidney, NY
Major: Philosophy B.A.
Minor: History and Theology
"Whoever knows her is deep, strives for clarity. Whoever would like to appear deep to the crowd, strives for obscurity. For the crowd considers anything deep if only it cannot see to the bottom: the crowd is so timid and afraid of going into the water."
-Nietzsche


Heather A. Parks
Caneadea, NY
Major: Art
Minor: Writing
"Be a warhorse for work, and enjoy even the struggle against defeat. Keep painting, it's the best thing in the world to do."
-Robert Henri, The Art Spirit

## Victoria Petito

Fillmore, NY
Major: Business Administration B.A.
Minor: Spanish
"Alice said, 'Would you please tell me which way to go from here?' The cat said, 'That depends on where you want to get to.'" --Lewis Carroll Proverbs 3:5-6


## Lisa Marie Pileggi

Perry, NY
Major: Psychology
Minor: Educational Ministries
"'I know the plans I have for you,' says the Lord."
-Jeremiah 29:11
"I'm glad somebody does!"
-Lisa Pileggi


## Melanie Judith Rath

College Point, NY
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Psychology
"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles..."
-Isaiah 40:31


## Daniel Joel Prouty

Bainbridge, NY
Major: Bible
Minor: Educational Ministries
Deuteronomy 6
"Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the Kingdom of God belongs to such as these."
-Mark 10:14
"Thank you Papa!"


## Dan Rementov

Cherry Hill, NJ
Major: Business Administration
Minor: History
"Hold your head up high, look 'em in the eye, never say die. Get up and make it work."

## -Van Halen

"But we're never gonna survive unless we get a little crazy."
Seal


Michael Edward Quimby
Whitesboro, NY
Major: Bible
"But how else can we be God's children? To remain the same makes our relation stale. A molding time for smooting out $t$ edges-If we allow, He will repair." -MEQ


## Melissa L. Rhodes

Salt Point, NY
Major: Art (Graphic Design and Photography)
Minor: Writing
"Art is not truth. Art is a lie that makes u realize truth."
-Picasso
"Do not go where the path may lead, go instead where there is no path and leave trail."
-Emerson


## Richard E. "Rusty" Rice, Jr.

Baldwinsville, NY
Major: Religion (Ministerial)
Minor: U.S. History
"The adventure does not begin until something goes wrong."
-The great Adirondack Guide, John Cheny
John 3:8


## Karen Joy Ronning

Jerusalem, Israel
"If I speak in the tongues of men and of angels but have not love, I am only a resounding gong or clanging cymbal. If I have the gift of prophecy and can fathom all mysteries and all knowledge, and if I have a faith that can move mountains, but have not love, I am nothing. If I give all I possess to the poor and surrender my body to the flames but have not love, I gain nothing."
-I Corinthians 13:1-3


## Elizabeth Ann Robertson

Killingworth, CT
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: History
"May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace as you trust Him, so that you may overflow with hope by the power of the Holy Spirit."
-Romans 15:13


## Kimberly Rohring

Rochester, NY
Majors: Political Science and Business
Administratio
Concentrations: Finance and Economics
"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."-R.W.Emerson
Isaiah 30:15
Mom and Dad,"Thanks for your love and support through these four years. I could not have done it without you."


## David Paul Salico

Sennett, NY
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Psychology
"I'd rather be a fool in the eyes of man than a fool in the eyes of God."
-Bob Hartman, Petra



Badley Salzman
Angola, NY


Danielle Lois Sanderson
Westfield, NY
Major: Athletic Training
Minor: Education
"An obstacle cannot stop us if we keep our eyes on the goal."
-Unknown
Proverbs 3:3-8
"Corey-I love you not for what you have made of yourself, but for what you are making of me."
I Corinthians 13:4-7


## Rebecca L. Schell

Green Lane, PA
Major: Psychology
Minor: Literature
"When we can begin to take our failures nonseriously, it means we are ceasing to be afraid of them. If is of immense importance to learn to laugh at ourselves." -Katherine Mansfield

(1-R) Dan Rementov, Jim and Karen Torght, Holly and Tom Hodge, Lori Hiler, Whitney Smith, Craig Stevens, Darren Avery, Andy Odell are standing on a road side somewhere in Syracuse, NY.

Robin Li doing research in the chemistry lab.


Joan McDonnell and Marica Leiffer are standing in front of St Giles Cathedral in Edinburgh, Scotland.



Joshua W. Schlemmer
Valencia, PA
Major: Business Administratio B.S.
Minor: Psychology
"For no one can lay any foundation other than the one already laid, which is Jesus Christ."
-1 Corinthians 3:11
"In business you lead, follow, or get out of the way."
-Lee A. lacocca


## George David Schmidt

Cowlesville, NY
Major: History
Minors: Secondary Education Political Science
"Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's.'
-Mark 12:17


## Evelyn Kaye Schneider

Penfield, NY
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry
.The inexpressible comfort of feeling safe with a person. Having neither to weigh words nor measure thoughts but pouring them all out like chaff and grain together-certain that a faithful hand will keep what is worth keeping, and with a breath of kindness, blow the rest away." - George Eliot


Edward Troy Schuurman
Oxford, NY
Major: Biology
Minor: Psychology
"We will walk on our own feet, we will work with our own hands, and we will speak our own minds."

- R.W. Emerson
"Pickles aren't for everyone."



## Jacquelyn Sue Sentz

Blasdell, NY
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Therapeutic Recreation
"The will of God will never lead you where the grace of God cannot keep you." -Unknown
"If the world is cold, make it your business to build fires."
-Traubel


## Cory James Seaman

Major: Psychology
Minor: Educational Ministries
"I am an idealist. I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."

- Carl Sandburg



## Erin Sheehy

Tacoma. WA
"And Eeyore whispered back: 'I'm not saying there won't be an Accident now, mind you. They're funny things, Accidents. You never have them till you're having them."
-The House at Pooh Corner


## Kristin Elizabeth See

Eastern Terrietory, USA
Majors: Spanish and Sociology
"A woman's rights - what are they? The right to labour and pray. The right to lead a soul to God Down the path her Saviour trod." -Elizabeth Swift Brengle


## Stacey Lynn Smith

Ridgway, PA
Major: Communication
Minor: Psychology
"When you're down and out Lift up your head and shout.. 'I'M DOWN AND OUT!'"
-Unknown


## Susan Joy Smith

Mississauga, Ontario
Major: Psychology
Minors: Sociology and Bible
"So let the words of my mouth, long before they're out, be ones You can use. And make the thoughts of my heart, long before they start, acceptable to You."
-Paul Smith


## Craig Stevens

Holland, NY
"Son, you think you know all the answers...but the thing is you don't know all the questions."
-Art Stevens
"Some people live their dreams, some people close their eyes, some people's destiny pass them by..."
-some song
"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."
-Unknown
Song of Solomon 7:3


## Whitney Smith

New Paltz, NY
Major: Psychology
Minor: Sociology
"I hate quotes."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson
"Nobody likes you, everybody hates you, you're gonna lose; smile, you."
-Bruce Willis, "Last Boy Scout"
Exodus 20:13


## Robin L. Stewart

Rochester, NY
Major: Communication
Minor: History
"I do the very best I know how,...and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out wrong, then angels swearing I was right would make no difference."
-Abraham Lincoln


## Tina Ann Snyder

Coudersport, PA
Major: Psychology
Minor: Missions
"I could tell it was going to be a terrible, horrible, no good, very bad day."
-Judith Viorst, Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day


## Carrie A. Storm

Clinton, NY
Major: History
Minor: Creative Writing
"There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide." -Ralph Waldo Emerson


## Jeff Strickland

Clarence, NY
Major: Outdoor Recreation Minor: Communication
"Time is not a predator. It is a companion that travels with us and reminds us that each moment is precious and will never be again."
-Unknown
"Fat, Happy, and Gruesome."
-Seneca Rocks '94


## Diane Swift

Major: Elementary Education

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## Carrie Colleen Sturtevant

Ransomville, NY
Major: Sociology
Minor: Education
"Our pain, He can use to soothe others. We may well have lost so that others may win! There is a solemn joy in such a possibility!"
-A.W.W.


## Joel Tom Tate

Majors: Writing and Political Science Minor: History
"I have always believed that the world involved magic: now I thought perhaps it involved a magician.'
-G.K. Chesterton, Orthodoxy


Kimberly S. Swartzlander
Buffalo, NY
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry
"My Precious, precious child, it was then that I carried you."
-Footprints
Romans 8:35-39
I Corinthians 13:4-7


## James Thomas

Akron, NY
Major: Political Science
"Jim Thomas, huh, B+" --BDB "Qestion . . . Funk dat" --Beavis and Buthead


## Timothy James Thornton

Hampstead, MD
Major: International Studies
Minor: Religion and Missions
"Do not merely listen to the word, and so deceive yourselves. Do what it says." -James 1:22


## Andrew J. Tressler

Lewiston, NY
Major: Business Administration
Concentration: Finance
Minor: Political Science
"The worlds greatest men have not commonly been great scholars, nor great scholars great men." -Unknown "Those that mind don't matter, and those that matter don't mind." -Unknown "Only dead fish flow with stream." Unknown
Thanks to my family and friends


## Evelyn Margaret Tillapaugh

Oneonta, NY
Major: Writing
Minors: Biology and Outdoor Recreation
"Others have blasphemed and persecuted Christ, but it is the Christians who have managed to make Him dull."
-Dorothy L. Sayers


## Tanya Trezise

Homoye, NY
Major: Outdoor Recreation
Minor: Spanish
Proverbs 16:84
"True faith and courage are like a kite-an opposing wind raises it higher."
"The secret of contentment is the realization that life is a gift not a right."


## Julie Lynn Tuttle

Flushing, MI
Majors: Elementary Education and Psychology
"I trust that even when I'm out of sight I'm not out of mind. Silences and distances are woven into the texture of every true friendship."
-Roberta Israeloff
"Thanks for the memories-I love you all!"


## Mega Clare Vandenbergh

New City, NY
Major: Biology
Minor: Psychology
"Teach us to know that we cannot know, for the things of God knoweth no man...Let faith support us where reason fails, and we shall think because we believe, not in order that we may believe."
-A.W. Tozer
Psalm 139


## Kathleen Joan Walker

Fort Myers, FL
Major: Psychology
Minor: Educational Ministry
"O Lord, give me beauty in the inner soul And may the outward and the inward man be at one!"
-Socrates' Prayer


## Kara Joy Vanderhoof

North Chili, NY
Major: Elementary Education Minor: Psychology
"So be sure when you step, step with care and great tact and remember that Life's a Great Balancing Act."
-Dr. Seuss, Oh, the Places You'll Go!


## Rebecca Walton

Schuylerville, NY
Major: Elementary Education Minor: Psychology
"Wherever you are, be all there. Live to the hilt of every situation you believe to be the will of God." -Jim Elliot


Kathleen S. Van Druff
Wellsville, NY
Major: Psychology and Sociology
Minor: Bible
"As is your sort of mind,
So is your sort of search:
You'll find what you desire."
-Robert Browning


## Rebecca Dawn Watkins

Flemington, NJ
Major: Biology
"When one door of happiness closes,
another opens; but often we look so long the closed door that we don't see the one which has been opened for us."
-Helen Keller


## Eric Russell Webb

Major: French
Minor: Linguistics
"I beg you to observe, gentlemen, that I neither blame or approve : I relate." -Talleyrand


## Paul Williamson

Kingston, Jamaica
"When my wars are done, and tasks complete
Then I shall go home, my Lord to meet And the sword I use now daily for war
I will have need of it no more."
-Paul Williamson
"Either God has a vast sense of humour, or we are a part of one big VENDETTA! The world will never know."-CJM


Celeste Renee Wilkins
Cedarville, OH
Majors: Psychology and Sociology
"Nothing that God ever made is the same thing to more than one person."
-Zora Neale Hurston
"God takes life's pieces and gives us unbroken peace."
-W.D. Gough


## Aaron William Wolfe

Houlton, ME
Major: English
Minor: Education
"We must not just know-but trust, and sit under his canopy of creation and listen for his still small voice that overstuffs our voids and tramples our fears."
-C.C.S.


## Toby John Williams

Medina, NY
Majors: Business Administration and Political Science
Concentration: Finance
"One way? I'm only go'in one way."--J. G. "It smells good in there - like Cuba."--V.M. "I was staring straight into the shining sun."--P. F.
"I never thought you'd lose that light in your eyes."--P. F.
"I got by with a little help from $m$ : friends."--John Lennon


James Duke Woodw
Major: Religion
"Love is an attitude-a willingness to be and become fully you-mind, body, soul, spirit,-for the sake of shining Christ's love-light to others."


## Jason William Bennett

Charlton, NY
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Education
Joshua 24: 15


## Brian Lipka

Chrchville, NY
Major: Music Education
Concentration: Voice
"Life was meant to be lived and kept alive. One must never, for whatever reason, turn his back on life." -Eleauor Rosevelt


Jose "J.J." Luis Zambrana, Jr.
Warwick, NY
Majors: Chemistry and Music
"Love is an interchange of joy, doubled and redoubled, a gift received which regives itself until nothing remains in the depths of one's person but a great emptiness which is, at the same time, the greatest plentitude a man can know."
-Yves Raguin, SJ


## Julie Michelle Risser

Lititz, PA
Major: Piano Performance
Minor: Organ
Philippians 2:1-11
"I like to play in the leaves, but not when they are wet." -Music Theory IV, 1993


Lois Renee (Boon) Warren
Houghton, NY
Major: Biology B.S.
Minor: Vocal Performance
"God is too wise to be mistaken.
God is too good to be unkind.
So when you don't understand,
When you can't see His plan,
When you can't trace His hand,
... TRUST HIS HEART
-Carswell and Mason
Romans 8:28


## Ronald Paul Gerhardt

Major: English
Concentrations: Speech and Drama Minor: Music
"Everybody dance now, we are finally done."

Philipians 4:6-8


## Nicole Glickman

Major: Elementary Education
Concentration: English


## Krista Todd

Major: Foreign Language Concentration: Spanish Minors: Bible and French

Jeremiah 29:11
I John 3:16
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## The King's College Transferes

We are five seniors from the King's College. We have spent our last semester here at Houghton. You see, our college was unexpectedly closed. We were forced out in the middle of the academic year. It has not been easy. Meeting new people, being thrown into unfamiliar surroundings, and plenty of work have made this semester a challenge, to say the least

The King's campus was beautiful. The forest, the pond, the stream that ran beside the baseball field . . . we will miss it all. The King's College holds three and a half years of our lives. We have many memories which will not soon be erased: Journey, the attic games, 7th heaven, choir tours, but most of all, our friends. We areeach looking forward to reuniting with our classmates on June 10th, 1995, when the King's College will hold a special ceremony for us.

God's ways certainly are higher than ours. The King's College's closing last semester is part of His plan. We will never understand completely, but can all relax and rest, knowing who is in control.
--Paul Gerhart


## Kevin Paul Merchant

Major: Physical Education
"I've done what I came here to do: grad - E-ate."


## Amy West

Major: Sociology
Minor: History
Minor: History
IJohn 3:16


The funky chickens brought closure to this year's spot by reenacting several of the highlights of the year.


Bruce and Kathie Benneman with Robert and Raselyn Danner, the 1995 Class advisors and their wives, are dressed in style for the Homecoming Banquet.

## THEN

Steve Johnson, Ester Carpenter, Julie Roederer, Joel Beardsley, Lois (Boon) Warren, and Joy Piersma were just starting school when this picture was taken. The fire truck belongs to the Houghton Voleenteer Fire Department.


NOW

Steve Johnson, Ester Carpenter, Julie Roederer, Joel Beardsley (graduated from Messiah College), Lois (Boon) Warren, and Joy Piersma are just finishing college when this picture was taken. The fire truck, though a new one, belongs to the Houghton Voleenteer Fire Department.

## SENIOR VESPER SERVICE



As class chapelain, Mike Quemby gave a short devotinal to the class.


Melissa Doland read the class scripture verses.


Brian Lipka and Greg Bish make the traditional gift presentation to the class advisors.

Dean Danner and Bruce Brenneman recieve their gifts from the class of 194



The Class of 1995's Vesper Service took place on Sunday, May 7th at 6:30 pm in the Wesley Chapel. It started out with a prelude by Jose Zambrana, Rich Burk, and The Boyz. Then the Class Chaplain, Michael Quimby, gave the opening greeting. Upon welcoming the families and friends of the class, Emily Paris gave the invocation. Proceeding the opening prayer, the congregation sang Great is Thy Faithfuluess. Melissa Doland then spoke about her memories of Houghton. After Melissa's testimony Brian Kvasnica lead the Moment of Praise. The Moment of Praise set the stage for an unexpected presentation by Class Vice-President Greg Bish and Social Chair Brian Lipka. The two presented gifts to the Class Advisors, Dr. Robert Danner and Bruce Brenneman. Once the gifts were received, Dr. Danner read the class Scripture, Romans 15:5-6. Following the Scripture reading, Mr. Brenneman gave a testimonial from an advisor's stand point. When the Class Advisor was finished, the hymn A Mighty Fortress is Our God was sung. Once the final verse was done, the Class Chaplain gave the final Devotional to the class of 1995.

After a word of prayer Chaplain Quimby proceeded to thank his class for allowing him to fill the role of Class Chaplain. Then he posed the notion of looking at our own history of servanthood. He asked the an introspective question, "Did we serve others?" Chaplain Quimby continued the devotional by exhorting the class and the congregation by challenging them to serve in light of 2 Chronicles 19:9. In closing, the Class Chaplain told a heart warming story of a child who's love for others compelled him to serve them. At the end of the devotional Chaplain Quimby challenged the Class of 1995 to go out and serve with God's love.

At the close of the serve each Senior made his way up to the front of the chapel to receive a servant's towel symbolic of the servant/scholar attitude each graduate is suppose to leave with. Once all of the towels were handed out, the Seniors encircled the chapel in memory of the time when the parents did the same to them during the freshmen year. The hymn And Can It Be was sung and Chaplain Quimby gave the benediction.



Gerry Carpenter is excited to receive his long awaited diploma, five years in the making, but wait, is the tube full?


As class President, Eric Perry, and Class Vice President, Greg Bish, present the senior class gift to President Chamberlain during the commencement ceremonies.


The Commencement exercises culminated in the event every college graduate works for, graduation. The event started out with the precessional accompanied by Judy Congdon on the organ playing Trumpet Tune in G major by David N. Johnson. Once all 201 graduating seniors were seated on the stage the invocation was given by Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson. Then President Daniel R. Chamberlain gave the audience a formal welcome. Next came the special music by Julie Risser. She performed the Nocturne in E Major, Op. 72 \#1 by F. Chopin. After the piano piece the commencement address was delivered. This year'scommencement speaker was none other than Mrs. Gretchen Gaebelein Hull.

Mrs. has been a Bible teacher for more than 30 years; author of Equal to Serve, a book which exam ines the role of women and men in the church and home; editor of Priscilla Papers, a quarterly journal of Christians for Biblical Equality. Mrs. Hull's



Holly Hughes, accompanied by Julie Resser, performs Morceau de Concours by Gabriel Faure

Julie Resser performs the Nocturne in E major, Op. 72 \#1 by E. Chopin.
message was entitled, Doing Justice in an Unjust World. The speech compelled theaudience to examine how they should view justice in light of God's justice. She challenged the graduating class to "be ready for those surprise opportunities to show God's concern for their [the unsaved] welfare, regardless of the cost to ourselves."

Once the commencement address was given, more special music was played. The music was Morceau de Concours by Gabriel Fayre and was performed by Holly Hughes on flute with Julie Resser accompanying on piano. Then the honorary degrees were presented to Dr. Chamberlain by Dr. James Mannoia, Jr. Dean of Academics. Those that received a degree included, William North Jackson, Doctor of Sacred Theology and Grechen Gaebelein Hull, Doctor of Literature. The next part the ceremony was the presentation of the class gift by the senior class's President, Eric Perry, and the Vice-President, Gregory Bish. Then the big moment finally arrived as each senior received their diploma. Finally, the benediction was given by Rev. Dr. James Tuttleand then the recessional marked theend of the commencement exercises.



It was standing room only at this year's commencement. Daniel Lehning and Anne Ingraham served as the Junior Class Marshals. Followimg them are all 201 graduating seniors.

on thanks the college for granting him an honorary college for granting him anced theology
doctorate in the field of sacre

## COMMENCEMENT 1995 ...

The candidates for the baccalaureate degree were seated by their departments in alphabetical order. Each recipient will be given a tube which symbolizes the four, or in some cases more, years invested at Houghton.


Dean V James Mannoia, Jr presented the candidates to President Daniel $R$.


The graduates have all managed to take their places and are anxiously awaiting whe arrival of the department heads, who will be announcing them in the next couple of hours, and other faculty so the festivities may begin.

It took many hours of practice to master
their entrance but it appears as though the class of 1995 has done it! Great job!


The keynote speaker for this year's com mencement was Mrs. Gretchen Gaebelein Hull. Mrs. Hull has been a Bible teacher for more than 30 years; author of Equal to Serve, a book which examines the role of Serve, a book wen in the church and home; women and men Papers, a quarterly joureditor . nal of Christiansfor , Mrs. Hull's Grechen on in the ceremorl, received an honorary Doctor of Literature.


The bacceleureate speaker delivered a stimulating address to the graduates Sunday morning. Many enjoyed it.



Steve Clapper and Amy Findley right after Amy's graduation.


Many things go through the minds of the graduates as they march toward the chapel. Most think about all the good times they had with their friends while others think about their triumphant entery into the chapel.

Annie Webster, Kathy Hoskison, Karen Avery, Emily Paris, and DeYoung all enjoy their newly acquired degrees.




The College Choir sings for the senior class one last time.




Before they have to form the lines, the seniors joyfully remind each that they will soon be receiving their degrees.


The seniors are finally putting in to practice


The whole precession into the chapel is important in that it signifies the last time the seniors will walk down the aisle as a student of Houghton College. Because of this significance, practice is required to make sure things run smoothly. Even though it looks easy, to coordinate some 201 students who are bursting with energy, is no easy task. Even with the help of the graduates, nothing can take the place of practice. However long it may seem, this time the practice will soon pay off. In the end all the audiences will see is the smooth entrance of each senior. No one will ever think it took practice to get this right.


Some of the graduates fron Houghton's school of music are quite happy with being done.

The faculty are happy for the graduates.


62 Seniors


Front row: Stacie On, Kara Vanderhoof, Christine Hunter, Amy Findlay, Joan McDonnell, Eric Oakerin, Robin Li, Bell Alan Kwok. Middle R anderhoof, Christine Hunter, Amy Finday, Iouimby, Aron Kimmerly, Greg Bish, and Beth Robertson. Back row: Melissa Dolande, Carrie Sturtevant, Michael Quimbyy, Rusnica, and David Donnelly.

Matt Fields and Michael Eby enjoy one more laugh before they graduate.


The Junior Class Marshals are Anne Ingraham and Dan Lehning.




Gerry Carpenter is working on his slice.


Andrew Carleson standing in front of Lambein Hall.


Mindy Mattison, Stacie On, Melissa Doland, and Tena Synder are on Flagstaff Mountain in Boulder, Colorado.



Toby Williams and Andy Tressler are "Childern at Play."

Aaron Cole at the Mobil


Kim Rohring with her trusty umbrella

. Cole at the M




Lynne Arnold and Maria Leiffer at Homecoming

Eric Perry about to club a rabbit.



Some soon to be graduates are just standing (or sitting) around waiting for the ceremony to begin.

The Homeconing King and Queen, Brian Lipka and Maria Leiffer.

Andrea Goodwin<br>and Emily Paris at<br>Emily's graduation.



Aimee Long is following fireman Mike Bailey in the Homecoming parade.



Julie Risser and Lisa Becker act in the Senior's Homecoming skit


Mike Bailey, Cory Seamen, and Danelle Sabulsky dress up as fire fighters for the Homecoming parade.

Even in the rain this Senior lets her "light" shine through during the Homecoming parade.



Toby Williams and Tim Thornton seem to be taking their graduation rather seriously, concentrating on staying together as they walk in. Smile Boys!

Graduation is a time for much rejoicing. Not only do the seniors get excited so do the families. Commencement weekend is filled to the brim with feelings and meaning for the families that are involved. Graduation marks another accomplishment in the lives of the student as well as their families. For some families the graduate is one in a long tradition. For other families their son or daughter may be the first one to complete a college education. Feeling always run deep at this time. Many families which are normally distant come to-


Julie Risser, Jackie Sentz, Damielle Sabulsky, and Lisa Becker took a break from the senior retreat activities to go to the bathroom. Seems to be true, girls always go in numbers!
gether to take pride in their relative's new status. It is a chance for all families to come closer to each other while celebrating yet another academic pursuit. For some graduates this is a time of encouragement as they head for a higher degree. For the rest of the graduates this is a time to be reasured that their years here at Houghton were not a waste. No matter where the graduates and their families end up in life this small moment in time will be with them forever.




## MEN'S SOCCER



Front row (L-R) Mike Eby, Justine Keolker, Rob Rupp,Akeem,Joel Barber, Steven Clapper Second row: Kyle Stevenson, Erik Gundersen, Lincoln Achebnu, Kevin Luce, Dan Schilke, Scott Reitnour Third row: Jon Stianson, Terry Merchant, Dave Dixon, Jamie Wellington, Dave Eisenned, Matt Fields Back row: Assit. Coach Stephen Schilke, Mike Sauter, Bob Schwaner, K, J, Hill, Mike Freace, Josh Haines, Todd, Miner, Coach Peter Fuller

The men's victory was sweet when they took the regional championships for the fifth time in a row. With that title, the men's team was able to go to Mobil, Alabama to compete in the National tournament.

The 1994 men's soccer team climaxed another successful season by earning a trip to the National tournament in Mobile, Alabama.

The squad, led by first-year coach, Peter Fuller, compiled a record of 20-3 while going undefeated at home this year. The team also won its fifth consecutive Regional championship.

Led by senior All-American, Jamie Wellington, and junior forward, Bob Shchwaner, the Highlanders coasted through the regular season with an almost unblemished record. Wellington, Houghton's alltime leading scorer, broke his own scoring record this season while Schwaner broke the school assist record.

Although the men did not win the National championship this year, they certainly won the hearts of many through their relentless hustle for 90 minutes on the field
"I couldn't have asked for more from these guys," said coach Fuller about the play of his troops this season. And truly it was a remarkable year for a team with a rich winning tradition.


## SCORECARD

Overall: 20-3
Keystone-Empire Conference: 5-0 NAIA Final 1994 National Poll: \#5

Nazareth (NY)
Pittsburgh-Bradford
Byan (TN)
Indiana Wesleyan
LaRoche (PA)
Geneva (PA)
Westminster (PA)
St. Vincent (PA)
St.John Fisher (NY)
Eastern (PA)
Bastist Bible (PA)
Alferd (NY)
Walsh (OH)
Buffalo State
Roberts Wesleyan (NY)
West Virginia Wesleyan
Fredonia State (NY)
Westminster (PA)
Geneva (PA)
Maine-Farmington Lyndsey Wilson (KY) Incarnate Word (TX)

K. J. Hill agressively attacks the ball as team mate Scott Reitnour looks on.


GOAL! Another perfect example of team work that brought the Highlanders another regional championship.


Terry Merchant, Kevin Luce, Erik Gundersen,
Jamie Wellington and others take another well
deserved victory lap.


Goalie, Dave Dixon, stands victorious after an onslaught of enemy attack.


Kevin Luce looks back to see Dave Eisenreid open for a pass.

Coach Fuller walks off the soccer field with David Mee, Todd Minor and Matt Fields.


Kyle Stevenson and K. J. Hill look on as their team mate Terry Merchant executes a well placed header.

Rowdy fans cheer the Highlanders on to victory after victory.



Pittsburgh-Bradford did not stand a chance against the Highlanders on home turf.

After clinching the regional championship, the team started the celebrations by forming the traditional pile


## WOMEN'S SOCCER



First row: Amy Lemon, Aara Schipper, Taryn Gillen, and Ruth Judy, Second row: Rebekah Randall, Sara Warner, Rebecca Truax, Kerry Canazon, Lisa Pileggi, Heather Ayers, and Milissa Thompson. Thrid row: Sandra Johnson, Patty Sayre, Malissa Garcia, Jennifer Greggo, Rebecca Hilton, Allison Liquefatto, and Kristen Miller. Fourth row: Joanna Miller, Karen Behm, Holly Smith, Rachel Jones, Teresa Peangatelli, Christy Curtis, Kim Wellington, and Amy Suplicki. Fifth row: Heidi Gugler, Laura Seaman, Lisa Scheller, Amy Trezise, Alison Guesno, Jaime Moore, and Danielle Phillips. Sixth row: Coach Matthew Webb, Amy McDougall, Kathy Hibbard, Tanya Trezise, Stacy Bence, Tammie Yetter, Lesley Nichols, and Coach David Lewis.

With a myriad of new faces and a host of returning stars, the 1994 women's soccor team jumped out to an impressive 8-0 record this season and never looked back, posting their best season ever as a team.

It was a record breaking season for the ladies in many respects. Freshman goalkeeper, Amy Lemon's 10 shutouts set a Houghton record. The teams' 15-4-1 final record set a school record for most wins in a season. The ladies were ranked as high as 13 th in the NAIA national polls and just barely missed qualifying for Nationals, losing to the University of New England at Regionals. Junior forward, Heidi Gugler, and Sophomore defender, Rebecca Owt, were named honorable mention for the Northeast Regional All-Star Team.
"These are the hardest workers I've ever coached,"said head coach David Lewis. "Their attitudes were great."

## SCORE CARD

Overall 15-4-1

| Hilbert College | $10-0$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| Roberts Wesleyan | $3-0$ |
| Geneva Colleg (PA) | $2-1$ |
| St. Vincent College (PA) | $13-0$ |
| Roberts Wesleyan (NY) | $4-0$ |
| Fredonia State U. | $3-1$ |
| Buffalo State | $1-0$ |
| Geneseo State U (NY). | $0-0-\mathrm{OT}$ |
| Eastern College | $6-0$ |
| Baptist Bible College | $7-1$ |
| Wells College (NY) | $7-0$ |
| Alfred U. | $2-1$ |
| St. John Fisher College (NY) | $0-1$ |
| Lake Erie College (NY) | $14-0$ |
| Brockport State U. (PA) | $2-3$ |
| Nazareth College (PA) | $2-1$ |
| Seton Hill College | $0-1-\mathrm{OT}$ |
| Geneva College | $2-0$ |
| Seton Hill College (NY) | $3-1$ |
| U. of New England (NY) | $1-4$ |



Aggressive play keeps the Highland ers on top.

The coaches are always in search for that perfect replacement.

While on their way to play Geneva, the team stops to take a break

Fans look on as the lady highlanders strive for yet another victory

## MEN'S BASKETBALL



Front row: John Strebe, Brandon MacCartney, Eric Engert, Matt Herschoff, Sam Albert, Sergei Swanson, Steve Zieliniski, and Jerry Stew a, Back row: Assistant coach Greg Tackett, Jason Weyforth, Bill Price, Ryan Sander, Andrew Gustafson, Judson O"Dell, David Lamont, Andrew Smith, Bob P'rice, Couch Greg Berry

From cellar dweller to regional qualifier the 1994-95 men's basketball team is living proof of the old cliche" - "So much can change in a year."

Under the direction of first-year coach, Greg Berry, the men posted a 13-13 record this season; a nine game turnaround from last year's 4-21 final record.

Junior point-guard, Jason Weyforth and senior forward, Andrew Gustafson, made the second team Northeast District All-Star Team. Senior guard, Brandon MacCartney, made honorable mention.

With new direction at the helm, the future looks bright for the men's basketball team. The winds of change have blown in a promising future for the program. And although the men suffered a hard fought loss at regionals this year, they will no doubt be determined to make next season even better still.

Bob Price

## SCORE CARD

Overall: 13-13
Cincinnati Bible
Mt. Vernon Naz
D'Youville (NY)
St. John Fisher
Nyack
Daemen
Roberts Wesleyan
D'Youville
Alfred U. (NY)
St. Vincent
High Piont (FL)
Cincinati Bible (FL)
St. Thomas (FL)
U. Pittsburgh-Bradford (PA)

Baptist Bible
Elmira
Keuka (NY)
Rochester Tech. (NY)
St. Vincent (PA)
Daemen (NY)
Roberts Wesleyan (NY)
U. Pittsburgh-Bradford
U. Rochester (NY)

Keuka
Geneva (PA)
Wilmongton (PA)

124-83
92-103
94-71
$87-76$
67-69
74-91
89-96
85-56
93-91-OT
$8(1-72$
72-90
83-93
90-82
$92-83$
66-109
76-81
84-77
95-85
64-105
78-84
94-80
$81-71$
71-89
86-69
61-92
85-86

John Strebe recieves a pass from his team mate.


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Aggressive plays like this keep the team in charge.

Beautiful three point shots like this one help the men's basketball team in their quest for victory.


Here the Highlanders sail through the air in a graceful lay up that will earn them two more points.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Front row: Erin Gold, Aimee Long, Sasha Gates, Charity O'Connor, Missy Niedielski, and Sandi, Zielinski. Back row: Assistant coach Julie Claypool, Aimee Bence, Rebecca Gee, Brenda Johnson, Abby Kennedy, April Batt, April Stone, Lynn Jensen, Liz Buisch, Assistant couch Mark Pavone and Coach "Skip" Lord

The 1994-95 women's basketball season will be one to remember for years to come. The ladies posted one of their best season's ever this year and advanced to the national tournament for the first time in the school's history.

Team play seemed to be evident all year as the ladies used a balanced scoring attack night in and night out, led by Aimee Bence's 12 points per game.

Junior transfer, Brenda Johnson, from Central College in Kansas, proved to be instrumental at the center position, as she took the role as team leader for the Highlanders.

Lynn Jensen, a second team All-Star, was vital off the bench for the ladies as she played valuable minutes deep in the games in order to keep the well-tuned machine running smoothly.

Charity O'Conner and Missy Niedzielski were pivotal in handling the ball and setting up plays. Sophomore Forward, April Stone, used her athletic prowess to gather rebounds and block shots.

The ladies lose Jensen, Bence, and Aimee Long to graduation, but no doubt will continue to improve with a stellar cast returning next year.

## SCORE CARD

Overall: 21-6

| Eastern (PA) | $78-38$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| Messiah (PA) | $74-58$ |
| St. John Fisher | $57-58-0 T$ |
| Daemen | $55-65$ |
| Roberts Wesleyan | $61-52$ |
| Alferd U. (NY) | $63-43$ |
| Georgeian Court (NJ) | $58-68$ |
| Wilmongton (NJ) | $75-71$ |
| Bethel (FL) | $68-57$ |
| Warner Suthern (FL) | $71-49$ |
| New Jersey Tech. (FL) | $58-39$ |
| RIT | $83-49$ |
| U. Pittsburge-Bradford (PA) | $69-60$ |
| D'Youville (NY) | $71-36$ |
| Phila. Pharmacy | $75-55$ |
| Mercyhurst (PA) | $41-59$ |
| Columbia Union | $85-52$ |
| Daemen (NY) | $64-49$ |
| Mercyhurst | $63-60$ |
| Roberts Wesleyan (NY) | $59-54$ |
| U. Pittsburgh-Bradford | $86-67$ |
| D'Youville | $66-37$ |
| Keuka (NY) | $54-59$ |
| Geneva (PA) | $75-67$ |
| Phila. Pharmacy (PA) | $83-74$ |
| Wilmington (PA) | $83-73$ |
| Shawnee State (OR) | $67-84$ |



Forward, Aimee Bence, shoots around an opposing guard while teammate April Stone gets ready for a possible rebound shot.


Missy Niedielski and Charity O'Comnor watch teammate Aimee Bence shoot for two.


Aimee Bence and the opposing team watch as April
Stone sails through the air to make another basket.

Three point shots are a great way to keep any lead. Here,
Missy Niedielski demonstrates this ability.


## TRACK AND FIELD



Katie Heberlig and Coach Burgett

Hurdles, javelins, disks, shots, and hammers are the equipment of the track and field sports. Each item demands the best from the athlete using it. Whether one jumps the hurdles, or throws the javelins each piece of equipment has a certain quality about it that requires many years of practice before they may be mastered. Once they are mastered then the skills are honed in training sessions. With many hours of training the competitions start.

This year was another success for the track and field teams. While almost all the events are held at other locations that did not hamper these athletes from preforming their best. Even though the events many seem like individual events the meets as a whole are team efforts. Every athlete contributes his or her best to benefit the team.

Alicia Consolo and Coach Burgett




Alicia Consolo preparing to throw her javelin.


Karen Reichenbach getting ready to release her javelin.


Andrew Bonaventura let his javelin fly.


Katic Heberlig is concentrating on the perfect shot pull.

If your not careful you could get hurt with a javelin.


Katie Heberlig, Karen Reichenbach, Coach
Burgett, Alicia Consolo, Andrew Bonaventura.




Runner like Leslie Roberts and Rachel Lang are what keep the track team competitive.


Rachel Lang is once again leading the pack


Brad Logue is preparing to do the high jump.


Look at Matt
Hoffman fly! Matt is doing the long jump hoping to beat a record.


Ralph Pomponio gets warmed up for his next event.

## WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY



I ront row: Christine Black, Erin Sweet, Laura Pisarcyzk, Jennifer Todd, Kristen, Cowell, Rachel Lang, and Megan Kirschner. Middle row: Karen Reichenbach, Norah Griffiths, Elizabeth Sylvester, Angeline Baruffi, Kerri Pepper, and Karry Law. Back row: Shannon Beach, Jennifer Adams, Brenda Dettygrore, Joy Stewart and Coach Cathy Fuller. Not pictured: Ann Burgher, Kristel David and Manager Kara Roggie

## SCORE CARD

Overall: 12-4
Wiliam Smith 0-9
Alvernia 5-1
Albright 3-0
Chestnut Hill 6-1
Eastern 6-0
Philadelphia Bible $\quad 1-0$
Gordon 1-0
Oswego State 2-0
Brockport State $\quad 0-1$
Alvernia 3-0
Mansfield State 3-1
U. Rocester 1-0

Wells 11-0
Juniata 2-3
Indiana U. $0-$
Slippery Rock 3-0


# WOMEN'S VOLLYBALL 



Front row: Kim Prouty, Kristen Andryc, Barb Murray, Leslie Arnold, Melissa Wade, and Amy Pulis. Middle row: Hannah Young, Kelly Daugherty, Tammy Jones,俍

## SCORE CARD

This year was a year of transition in that there were many new faces and a new choach. In the midst of all the hardships the team suffered Coach Glen Conley managed to lead the Lady Highlanders to a decent 14-13 outcome. The team learned through their mistakes as Coach Conley to encourage the team to keep pressing on. In the end, the team came away with a better sense of unity and a desire to do the best they can with the situation at hand.

Overall: 14-13

| Messiah | $2-1$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| Lycoming | $2-1$ |
| Goucher | $1-2$ |
| Ithaca | $0-2$ |
| Fredonia | $3-0$ |
| D' Youville | $2-0$ |
| Malone | $1-2$ |
| Pt. Park | $3-1$ |
| Fredonia | $0-3$ |
| St. Vincent | $0-3$ |
| Westiminister | $0-3$ |
| Geneva | $2-3$ |
| Pitt Brad | $3-0$ |
| La Roche | $3-0$ |

St. Vincent $\quad 2-3$
Seton Hill 1-3
Westminister $0-3$
Pitt Brad 3-0
La Roche 3-0
Seton Hill 3-2
Carlow 0-3
Carlow 3-2
Geneva 3-1
Pt. Park 3-1
Indiana Wes. 3-0
Westminister 1-3


# CROSS COUNTRY 

Standing (L-R): Lee Thuber, Nathan Howes, Kenley Perry, Jamie Roussie, and Phil Niemi. Sitting: Leslie Roberts, Mark McClelland, Karensa Newton, Sharon Sylvester, Julie Cummings, Ian Beam, Janelle Chapman, Naomi Castellani, Amy Chamberlain, Matt Waldman, Doug Gillham, Brent Wright, Alan Belford, Marshell Merriam, and Lauren Keeport.

Amy Chamerlein leads the pack with Naomi Castellani right be hind.



Cross country running is a sport of endurance. The runner must learn to pace himself according to the terrain. Each course has its own gruelling obstacles. From hills to valleys the runners must be ready for anything. Thus, cross country is more than just a sport to those involved it is a way of life.

This way of life proved to be good for the Highlanders this year. Both the men's and the women's teams won their Keystone Conferences and they went to the Nationals. Jason Weins received the Keystone conference Champion and Naomi Castellani received her fourth NAIA Keystone Conference champion. In the end, the men ended up placing 29th in the nation while the women took 24th place. Also the entire women's team was named All-Academic Team with Leslie Roberts and Alan Belford receiving the Academic All-American award. All in all, this year proved to be another successful year for both cross country teams.


Amy Chamerlein, Leslie Roberts, and Naomi Castellani keep the pace fast.


With their fierce tenacity, the men's team always lead the pack.


Phil Niemi, Lee Thurber and Nate Howes put the pressure on the opposition.

Lauren Keeport and Naomi Casellani refresh themselves with water.

While on the road the cross country team stopped





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## for FUN






The women of
Yorkwood House


## MAYTERM




# Time To Relax 

Just a little closer!


Shying Shyu relaxes by reading at the info center


One way to
relax is by
socializing with friends outside on a bench

Cara Salvant and Tracy Hagues tak in the beauty of Houghton.



## Mayterm Biology Lab



Katie McCoy looks at a specimen while Dr. (ianci talks about it

Mike Quimby shows off a test tube.


Mark Lyon checks his microscope again to make sure he writes down the correct part.



After making a series of observations, Abby Gallup carefully writes down the correct answers in her lab book

Dr. Cianci checks her microscope to make sure what is suppose to be seen is seen.

Valerie Klekovic watches the demonstration intently,


Mark Lyon, Elizabeth Hobbs, and Amy Gallup write down what they saw in their microscpoes.


## In To The Woods



David Donnelly and Paul Williamson play in one of
Daniel Falco played Rapnzel while Kathy Rundall played the witch.

Tara James and Darra Heisner sing as if this were an opera.




Bethany Beedon, Emily Paris, and Andrea Goodwin are experien ing alternitive recreation on a camping trip to Allegany State Park.

> Sonja Harshman is
> getting her coat on
> because it is a chilly
> night outside once
> again.

Terry Merchant, Tom
Elliott, Brandon
MacCartney, Andrew
Carlsen, and Donald
Lawrence are having a
good time.



Roommates Lisa Caramana and Karyn Holt enjoy each other's company outside of their townhouse.

Naomi Castellani is enjoying that much needed break in the commencement exercise.


Bill Malay and Jeff Schaeffer seem pleased with their muddy look fom another stress relieving activity. Looks good on you guys!



Friends got to battle it out in the sumo wrestling ring.

Long time friends and housemates Christine Cogan and Wendy Hilton stay in Houghton for commencement weekend to help celebrate with Kim Rohring. The friendships made at Houghton are often long lasting, which may be attributed to Houghton's strong sense of community.


The spring break trip to England always presents the students with many




Wendy Hilton, RJ Garrison, Rebecca Hilton, and Christine Cogan are enjoying the beautiful weather from their high up point of view.


Heather Ouwenga gives us all a lesson in auto mechanics.


Kathy Hickey and
Karen Holts wish each other well after being housemates for the year

Lisa Caramanna is showing off her ski boots


Museums play a benificial role in the life of the Houghton student. Bill Malay just experienced another aspect of our culture.




## THIRD FLOOR LAMBEIN

This year's Christmas decoration party was fun for roommates Gail Mills and Alyssa Caruso. Amanda Hodges and Christine Mekus loved making decorations. While standing in the hall, Kara Eliason smiles after a job well done. Melinda Worden helps by coloring in a picture. Sarah Coords and Lisa Cousins stand in front of a beautifully decorated door. Karen Ross and Jennifer Thompson stand under snowflakes. Tyran Hutson is ready to make another banner. Finally Kathie McCoy is hanging up one of the many snowflakes.



The campus center chairs are a great place to relax.


Sam Oradat and Melissa Soles are planning on getting married.


Annie Webster,
Bethany Beedon, Naomi Castellani, Kathy Hoskison, and Emily Paris are having a little celebration at their Lenard Houghton Townhouse \#6.




Kimbery Prouty is walking to the campus center.

Jennifer Lytle, Amy Bretsch, Bridge
Thompson, and Aaron Routhe are
enjoying a $50^{\prime}$ 's, $60^{\prime}$ 's, and $70^{\prime}$ 's dinner.

Nate Friebel braves the elements in his journy to the science
building.


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Marc Ulrich nad Becky Long were married in August 1994

Erik Gundersen and Aimi Flanders spend time together.

Julie Risser and Eric Runion are engaged and getting married in June 1995.

Steve Rothenburgh and Karen Holt take a long stroll together.


Cory Seaman and Kristen Andryc spend graduation together.

Micheal Ockrin and Kristen Kvasnica go roller skating.



Nate Brown, Kim Nichols, Jon Sheldon, and Dave Robbins are patiently waiting for Jeremy Tracy to take his shot.


## JUNIOR CLASS RETREAT

The Junior class retreat was held at the beautiful Odassaga Bible Conference. The three day retreat was a time for each person to relax and have fellowship with friends and people they normally would not get to meet. The events started with check-in. Once everyone was in their motel like rooms, no T.V. though, the first session started with a few silly ice breakers. Then the speaker, Pastor Larry Eastlack, began his first session. He spoke on how each person was different in personality. Then he talked about accepting who we are as individuals. The night ended with some snacks and a time of fellowship. The next morning brought breakfast which was not half bad. Then the second session started with prayer. For the next hour and half, Pastor Eastlack spoke about finding the person you should marry. He gave out many bits of advice and shed some light on how some of the dynamics of marriage work. After that very informative discussion, the audience was dismissed for free time.

Free time was a chance for one to explore the camp grounds. Odassaga was well equipped with a full size pool, volleyball net, miniature golf course, basketball court, row boats, canoes, and many trails to investigate. Free time gave everyone a chance to enjoy what they like to do. Some went on hikes while others played volleyball the whole time. No matter what people did, there was a definitely a spirit of unity present.

Once the sun set, the third session began. This session was about our relationship to God. After the speaker came to the end of his talk, people were left to fellowship. Some people talked, while other played cards. Some of the more active people played games outside. After about two hours, everyone gathered around a campfire to sing songs and roast marshmallows. This was a powerful moment next to the water which everyone there will remember. Once the fire started to die down, people started back to their rooms.

Sunday came sooner than most people would have liked. After the morning breakfast people were given time to have devotions before the last session started. The final session was about God's love for us. It ended with a communion service. The communion service was different in that we were given some bread and "wine" and told to serve our friends and those we needed to forgive. When communion was finished the benediction was given and then people packed up and headed back to Houghton, not the same as they had come.


Jason Baldomir and Dan Wagh attempt to drag Lyne Rundall to the pool to face the same fate as
Meredith Tindall.




# SENIOR CLASS RETREAT 

Bruce and Kathy Brenneman take a leisurely paddle boat ride on the lake


The senior retreat was atime for rest and relaxation anong friends and classmates. There was a strong feeling of unity as the weekend came to a close


There was certainly a lot of toilet paper on this retreat.

The Class of 1995 held our Senior Retreat at Camp Li-LOLi. The weekend was filled with crazy activities including an "Outdoor Wacky Olympics", the largest bonfire this side of the Mississippi (just ask Deb Hibbard), and the thrilling ride (or plunge) on the zip line. The air was chilly every morning but the trumpet call awoke each of us and called us to a warm breakfast in the dinning hall. The planned activities of the weekend were great, but the free time was just as important. Members of the class took time to be with friends and to share about themselves. There was time to relax, time to go fishing, to play volleyball, or whatever we wished to do; the time was ours and we spent it with friends. Our class advisors, Dean Danner and Bruce Brenneman, have been great! They always were willing to get involved in our activities (ask Bruce to show you his phots!). Dr. Jayne Maugans and her family joined us this year. Dr. Maugans challenged each of us to not only have faith, but to have "Faith In Action".


KK is running in a
sleeping bag race.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS RETREAT



Andrea Ewert and Ryan Lehigh have fimally balanced things out.


Aaron Routhe tries to hop over a ball.

There's no better way to spend time with a friend then to spend it over an open Bible

Megan McFarland and Andy McCauley carry teammate Amy Bretsch to the finish line in this wacky relay race.

A blast from the past. Jemifer Lytle, A, aron Routhe, and Bridget Thompson explore their parents generation.

The Sophomore class retreat was held at Camp Troutburg, a Salvation Army camp, off of Lake Ontario. Classmates spent a leisurely weekend enjoying the beauty of the camp's setting and the many activities available to them. From playing pingpong and shooting pool, to venturing to tackle the challenge of the ropes course, to playing a friendly game of volleyball; the opportunities for fun were endless.

The Sophomore class advisor, Dr. Paul Young, was the speaker for the weekend; he challenged the students with his messages and thrilled them with his bedtime stories. The highlight of the weekend was the "Decades" banquet where everyone dressed from the $50^{\prime} \mathrm{s}, 60^{\prime} \mathrm{s}$, or $70^{\prime}$ 's. "Best dressed " awards were given to Denise Wilkerson and Dr. Paul Young. The weekend was a time of revelation, spiritual growth and cultivation of friendships for those sixty sophomores who attended.


It's Robin Li on her way to view the student art works on display at the art building.

The secret's out about Bridget Tomson's new cucumber and styrofoam facial routine.

Here are Hedi Gudler, Melissa Garcia, Marlene Zehr, Kerry Canazon, Heather Mazzullo, Karin Harvey, Rebecca Van Dyk and Holly Smith just hanging out at a friend's place.


Here Peter Friguletto is explaining how some radio equipment works in the WJSL radio station.


In the Campus Center, Kristine Smith plans out her strategy for this particular round of cards.


Here is Joyce Zeager putting on some final touches in the bathroom before she goes out for the evening,

The life at Houghton finds many students dealing with the ordinary stress of life. But it is out of these ordinary times extraordinary memories are made. On or off campus each student learns how to live out life in the light of stress. Some may enjoy the company of others, where as others may enjoy time to themselves. Each person, whether they like it or not, learns how to cope with stress. Whether it is playing games of pool, cards, chess, or Trivial Pursuit, talking over meals, going out to a park, going to view art, or just simply hanging out with friends, the stress is dealt with. But when those times are over each student can walk away a little stronger, a little wiser and prepared to take on the next challenge life has to offer.


Even outside of Senate, Toby Williams has everything under control.

Pepper Goslin getting ready to read Accu-Doug's daily weather forecast located in the info center.


Letchworth State Park is where Jessica Zakrzewski spends one of her afternow




Jason Wood and Kirk Schillinger talking over dinner about how they can improve the quality of life on campus.


## Stress Ugh!



Angela Keppen
watches on as Sharon Meiners, Valorie Green, Kevin Delp and Joel Meiners play a game of trivial pursuit in the campus center.

Jonathan Pante tries to out guess both James Miller and Katharine King in this game of chess


David Lorber, Eric leffords, Karyn Holt, Melissa Smith and Jeff Wohigemuth are enjoying each others company between class in the campus center.

Jill Thompson, AJ Bunk and Mark Kosmowski each


Kara Eliason is thankful for chairs to rest in after a long day.


Danielle Sabulsky Meghan Spittle, and Jodi Bossard are outside enjoying the weather

Lenny Luchetti, Jerry Carpenter, Rusty Rice, Aimee Long, Cory Ha, Erin Burton Brewster, Dan Klebes, Julie Risser, Lisa Becker, and Tammy Cummins are relaxing in the sun on a warm day.




"Shakespeare in the park?"



## AT BIG AL'S

Each year, Big Al's hires a motley crew of students to do the unmentionable job of feeding the Houghton herd with wearing the priceless yellow cap. Freshman Tonya Linden patiently serves the herd down at the snack shop. Even though she enjoys her labor as you can see from the expression on her face she takes her job seriously. Mike Evens, however, is so talented that he finds it easy to juggle two bowls and a spoon while unloading the dish washer. Manager Mark Burlingame, a.k.a. Markie, always takes time out of his hectic schedule to pose for a picture. According to Markie next week he will need to find time in his busy schedule for a GQ pictorial shoot. Ed Haas was unwillingly selected by his coworkers to be Big Al's topping of the month. So in the tradition of Big Al, I give a thumbs up to all the workers.
R. Staine



Big Al's provides an atmosphere which is conducive to friendship.


Nicole Page, Melissa Reitler, Tracy Puhulah and Simby Leathers are enjoying their lunch.


Every Wednesday is family night. This is also a great way to catch up on the latest news.

Amy Bretsch's
FYI group at a
pizza party in
Big Al's. Why is he shoving ice cream in Amy's face? Group bonding!




## HANGING OUT

Hanging out is something everyone does hereat Houghton. Whether we are trying to think of something to do or just waiting for something to happen, guys like to just hang out.

Some of us get together in our rooms to plan theevening Some of us like to dress up as pirates and wait for others so we can $g 0$ raid other dorms. Some of us like to hang out in our dorm lounges just watching television. Others of us like to revert back to our childhood dreams and pretend that we are cowboys in the Wild West. Then there are some of us that like to hang out outside waiting for something to happen.




Thus get togethers are a valuable part of the social structure here at Houghton. They offer a time away from the stress. They facilitate deeper friendships. They are the catalysts to new ones. And they are like a trading post for informationAll in all, get togethers enable us to cope with the hardships of life in a positive manner which ${ }^{\text {is }}$ conducive to friendships.


Melissa Doland, Esther Carpenter, and Amy Hobbs take a break on top of a mountain during their Dayspring tour

Let's form a pyramid! Now if we just hadone more person to top it off...

Kim Rohring and her housemate Margie Garwood share a snack at Kim's townhouse.


Kathy Hickey, Karyn Holt, Kim Rohring, Lisa Caramanna and Margie Garwood are relaxing from all the studying they've done.



# READERS 



Kirsten Conklin and Annie Webster are reading a scary story.

David Fox palyed the part of a worm in the Jonah story.


Megan Timera plays a cat while Dan Lehning plays a preacher.

Michele Kitner and Lyn Rundell play birds that attemped to be friendly to Jonah in his time of suffering.
Professor Douglas has had a busy year. In addition to planning a seminar in this year's marriage and family conference with his wife Phyllis, as well as taking care of the small matter of completing his dissertation and earning a Ph.D. in communications, Doctor Gaerte had the pleasure of working with one of the finest Readers Theater groups in Houghton history.
Readers Theater is a relatively new art form which combines the conventions of traditional dramatic performance with the imaginative elements of real literature. Dr. Gaerte has taught a class in Readers Theater for several years, and this year's class was a bank of talent and enthusiasm.
Class members Michele Kitner, Megan Timera, and David Huth had the opportunity to put what they learned into practice with many scheduled performances in and around the Houghton community. The small group, often assisted by Gaerte and other guest performers, performed a large repertoire of dramatic reading for college chapel, the local Rotary Club, church functions, and classes at Belfast and Filmore schools. The subjects of the performances ranged form comedy to poetry interpretations to educational presentations about figures and events in history.

For a final grade, each class member adapted or wrote, and also cast and directed, a 10 to 30 minute "Evening at the Theater" program. This was presented to an audience of over 100 students and faculty.



Front ro
Slipp and Dan Rundell, Joel Bennett, and Debbie Erickson. Back row: Alisha part of a family of mice on the ship Jonah took.


Holly See and Cara Salvant tell ghost stories before they go to sleep.


Debbie Erickson played an all-knowing, intellectual owl whereas Sue Weiss played a cynical, party-loving blackbird.



The pork roast was a fund raiser to help out the Step program.




Kristen Conklin, Melissa Smith, Karen Holt and Kim Rohring show off more than their white teeth.

These two are on spring break in Florida.

## QUITE A FEW COUPLES

After about a month of school it a fact that can not be denied. It happen to everyone, or so it seems. Whether good or bad (that is your call) it is a fact of life. It happens to people you do not know, people you only know by face, your friends, your floor mate, house mate, room mate and even to you. When it does happen people start to talk. Sometimes to you but most of the time when your gone. Why does it happen you may ask? Who knows! For some it happens because of physical attraction, for others it happens because of emotional satisfaction. But what ever the reason we all hope it is for love. Some times it lasts a day while other times it lasts a life time. But no matter who is involved, what the reasons are and how long it lasts we here at Houghton certainly have quite a few couples.


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I irst row: Lesley P. Chatot, N. June Turner, and Susan E. Frey. Middle row: Anthony R. Magnano, Wark I. Bischof, and Douglas W. Magee. Back row: Alfred Kempa, Michael J. Perrotto, and Andrew I lubert. Missing: Kyle J. Aronica, Debra K. Brillhart, Eugene L. Loranger, and Gary T. Rog.


Kathy King. Elizabeth Andhor, Neil Hartung, Susan Wittig, Bonita Knodel, ' vnthia Fdington, and Donald Bradfield. Missing: Colin DeVault, Carla Varmaro, Ariene Peters and Scott Keller.


## PACE

Ninety eight students graduated from Houghton College's adult degree completion program in 199495. Known as PACE (Program for Accelerating College Education), the program culminates in the Bachelor of Science degree in as few as 15 months. Fourclass-cohorts earned the degree through courses at the Buffalo Suburban Campus (West Seneca), and two additional cohorts completed the program at the Southern tier site (Olean).

These adults returned to college after some years of absence, continuing to carry work and family responsibilities while attending PACE classes. Outside of class sessions they managed a heavy volume of independent study and conducted a final research project.

Students bring a wide variety of backgrounds to the program: academic, vocational, social, and religious. These varied backgrounds enrich the learning of other students as they share their experiences during class sessions. Throughout the fifteen month program, strong friendships develop among the students. They share each others joys, difficulties, and successes, and they celebrate together at one of the two commencement ceremonies held at the Main Campus, either in September or in May.

PACE now proudly claims 160 graduates as alumni. Since completing the program, a number of these alumni have entered graduate studies - in business, in education, in nursing, and in theology. The achievements of many others have been recognized through vocational advancement or through improved opportunities in new area of employment.

PACE, initiated in 1991, has established itself as a strong and viable program among Houghton's many degree offerings, and will continue to provide opportunity for degree completion to some 120 entering adult students each year.

Charles
Roeser. James Cady, Cynthia Barker, Cheryl Jaczewski, Linda Hosken, Daniel Brown, Joseph Ceccarelli, and Susan Keough.

Carla Marrazzo, Colin DeVault, and
Arlene Peters are busy studying.



Mrs. Lois Wing (left), Financial Aid Advisor, counsels PACE student Candy fries.


Front row: Ervin G. Smith, Fredrick M. Scicchitano, Linda S. Beeman, Madelyn J. Thornton, and Louise W. Koenic, Back row. Thomas R. Freer Sonia I Ostrander, Charles A. Townsend, and Joth W. Gerrity, Jr. Missing: Kemneth R. Jones and Nathan W. Montanye.


Alfred
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Kow: Mary Rhodes, Marianne Ford, Candace Fries, Daniel Malloy, and Karen Kunz. Middle row: Linda Bishop, Sandra Sleggs, Mary Whitehead, Richard Golas, Marie Ober, Julie Cochran, Robert Arnold, and Marc Johnson. Back row: Allan Wilson, Kathleen Atwood, Raymond McKinney, Dana Goodloe, Michael Parks, LaRue Austin, lerome Ozog, and Ivan Lechman.

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Front row: Robert D. Fralick, Robin S. Gollwitzer, Judith A Farrell, Dianne M. Converso, Kristine M. Parisi, Donna M. Kless, and Edward Bujanowski. Middle row: Robert Joubert, Denise Baranowski, Cherita Davis, Veronica P. Krys, Kathryn B. Harvey, Jill A. Conte-Clulow, and Angelo J. Valentino. Back row: Hilda L. Hartman, Sandra J. Lombardo, and Nancy R LeRoy. Missing: Annette K. Clark.


Front row: Gloria E. Paveljack, Cinthia A. Charley, Dorothy S. Haug, Karen C.
Erickson, Ruth Blajszczak, Julia LucasCassford, and Virginia G. Cooper. Back row: Madonna M. Boyd, Ginny R. Ongley, William W. Nash, Robert C. Pawelski, Ian B. Pollworth, and Duane R. Gatza. Missing: Linda Rehrauer.


First row: Cynthia L. Edington, Elizabeth D. Andhor, and Neil A. Hartung. Second row: Bonita J. Knodel, Cynthia L. Barker, Glenn J. Cady, and Daniel Brown. Third row: Michelle J. Millen, Linda M. Hosken, and Joseph A. Ceccarelli. Fourth row: Susan L. Wittig, Cheryl D. Jaczewski, Donald B. Bradfield, and Charles F. Roeser. Missing; Colin D. DeVault, Scott L. Keller, Susan P. Keough, Arlene Peters, Carla M. Marrazzo, and Kathy J. King.



## DAYSPRING



Front row: Amy Hobbs, Joel Bennett, Tim Cox Back row: Cory Gerald, Esther Carpenter, Lisa Sidel, Melissa Doland


While modeling Christ, Melissa Doland and Amy Hobbs model Houghton's new line of clothing around the Stony Brook State Park

Dayspring is a ministry outreach of Houghton College during the summer months. The team, which typically is made up of three males and three females, go out to summer camps around the east coast. Their primary focus is juniors and seniors in high school. The team does many activities at each camp. Among these are, camp counselors, lead worship, preform in dramas, and help out in recreational activities just to name a few.

This year the team worked here in New York. They also went out west to Michigan. Then they journeyed south to Pennsylvania. Finally the team headed north of the border to New Brunswick, Canada. This travel schedule kept each member very active. Thus they learned to depend more on God's strength. As the summer came to an end, every member had several stories to tell when they returned.

During a chapel service here at Houghton, the team gave the college community a feel for what had taken place over the summer. They did this by skit, song and testimony.

The Dayspring ministry is a good way to spend a summer in home missions. The testimony of the teenagers that are touched by the team's powerful witness serve only to glorify God. Dayspring is an investment in today's teens.

Esther Carpenter and Melissa Doland enjoy a break from riding in the van somewhere in Maine.


Amy Hobbs shows off a costume to be worn during their play in Madison, Ohio.


## WORLD MISSIONS FELLOWSHIP



The World Missions Fellowship has had many people turn out for their weekly praver meetings held in the NAB. This year WMF was headed up by the President. Kin-Ho Chan; Vice-President, Kim Tsui; Secretary, Victoria Silveri; Correspondence Secretary, Heidi Brautigan; Administrative Assistant, Lora Graham; Treasurer, Kathy DePeal; Publicity Coordinator, Sarah Bisbee; Prayer Coordinator, Kristen Kvasnica.

World Mission Fellowship found many ways to make its presence known on campus in 1994-95. In addition to its traditional emphasis of informing the college community about missions, the organization increased its focus on student involvement in mission.

The group's regular activities included weekly meetings, monthly prayer vigils, and launching Adopt-a-Nation, a program of praying globally which generated tremendous campus support. A series of outreach ministries were also well-received. Houghton students went on a day trip to a soup kitchen in Rochester, were exposed to missions in New York City over Spring Break, and traveled to Mexico in the summer of 1995.

New Vision Week, a missions emphasis week sponsored and organized by WMF, was held November 7-11, 1994. WMF communicated the theme "Across the Street or Around the World" through seven services and special seminars. Representatives from 20 missions boards set up displays in missions. The Chamberlain Lecture Series and essay contest in the spring placed a similar emphasis on missions.

World Missions Fellowship rounded out its activities by providing financial assistance for a number of summer missionaries from Houghton and commissioning them in a chapel service. The group looks forward to continued growth in numbers and commitment to missions throughout the upcoming school year.


On a regular Wednesday night meeting, people who participate in WMF come together for praise and worship. This is also a time of praver for peopleboth here on campus and for missionaries out on the missions field. Were, Benjamin Peherson leads the group in worship.

While at our first retreat at Camp Asbury in November, we decided that the goal of the Campus Activities Board ( CAB ) was to enhance the quality of life at Houghton College by providing various opportunities for fellowship with peers, social interaction, spiritual growth, and plain old fun. We wanted to help build and encourage a community spirit on campus, and as we planned activities for the year we tried our best to align them with these goals. Another first was the fact that $C A B$ was given a new office across from Big Al's to make it more convenient for people tostop in to work or to give suggestions.

The CAB, staffed by diligent and faithful volunteers, was able to provide many opportunities for fun. In addition to movies, CAB was pleased to present several other activities like a Bob Carlisle coffeehouse, Rick Cua concert, a trip to Buffalo for a Blizzard soccer game, the Dating Game, the Carnival study break, SPOTS, late-night breakfasts, October-fest, and Groundhog Day. One big event was the all-night volleyball tournament which provided pizza and volleyball for all, and helped to raise funds for Youth For Christ. CAB also sponsored the second annual Tournament of Plays in which the classes competed by performing short plays. The Seniors were victorious overall, and awards were also given for best actors and actresses of each play. Our final bash, referred to by some as the "Christian Lollapalooza," was brought to Houghton by Gotee Records. The day was filled with games like sumo wrestling and boxing, with huge gloves. In theevening, there was a marathon concert involving four bands of varying styles.

It is difficult to sum up my feelings about my experience as $C A B$ director. Although my "to do" list seemed like it would never end, the days went by quickly. It was only through God's strength that things were accomplished. He sent many friends and helpers to assist, encourage, and pray for me. All of the challenges, stresses, and frustrations were means of teaching me and helping me grow. I am thankful to have had the opportunity to serve the Lord and His children through this organization. The CAB worked hard to provide good, fun entertainment for all and it continues to strive to presenteven more diversified activities. It is my hope that as you look back on the 1994-1995 school year, that you will remember not only that the Campus Activities Board did some new things, some unusual things, and lots of fun things, but that we did our best to give you opportunities to make some really great memories of your days at Houghton College.
A. Ingraham

## CAB



Food always helps to bring out good ideas. out goo


A swing ride is a required skill required work
when you wor on $C A B$


Meiners, Maft Stutzman, Andy Childs, Nate Brown, Sharon



CAB sponsered local groups like Dawn Treader to come and play at coffee houses.

Joel Meiners must
choose between three
beautiful ladies in the
ever popular dating
game

Jeremy Tracey, Ben Pehrson, and Alan Armes sing a song about peace in the $90^{\circ}$ 's at the very well attended karaoke contest sponsored by
CAB

## LANTHORN



Business Manager Eric Jeffords, Editor-in-Chief Aron Kimmerly, and Assistant Editor Tara Kenyon.

As a result of a substantially higher budget than normal, the Lanthorn had the ability to explore new territory as a literary publication. The diverse 1995 issue contained an unprecedented amount of artwork, varying from photographs to computer-generated graphic designs. Some of the art was even printed in color - something that has not been done as large a scale in Lanthorn history before now.

Editor Aron Kimmerly and a small group of readers chose the very best of the community's literary submissions, ranging in genres from narratives, to varying styles of poetry, to short stories. Alumni were also invited to contribute, and a handful of past students were published.

Business manager Eric Jeffords and his band Dawn Treader got together and performed with their famous "mudthrashing" sound for the coffeehouse sponsored by the Lanthorn this past fall. Exotic coffee was offered as part of the refreshments, and when the band took a coffee break, some got up and read poetry.

Aron W. Kimmerly

## THE STAR



The staff of the Houghton Star aims to inform the people on one end of the campus about the people and events at the other end. Communication is our main goal. The student newspaper is also a primary training ground for student journalists.
In 1994-95, The Star printed seventeen issues, expanding from bi-weekly to weekly distribution during the second semester. The editors were supported from faculty and staff members like Dr. Richard Wing, advisor Kathie Brenneman and the Public Information Office.
Fifty student reporters, photographers, and artists covered news and feature stories covering the variety of college experience. These featured missionary visitors, the prayer team, the student couple who appeared on the Geraldo show, and Spring Lake. The sports page covered post-season play
for our soccer and basketball teams, and the jockeying of coaching positions over the season. News items included the new drug testing equipment in the Science building and faculty sabbaticals. The Star also printed the results of psychology, sociology, and athletic surveys.

The front page headlined the new townhouses, academy construction, the death of Houghton legend Charles Finney, the Revision of the Responsibilities of Community Life, and concert performances on campus. The Star also covered Controversial issues such as the debate over whether the art department should allow nude models in the figure drawing class, how Christians should approach the issue of homosexuality, and student opinions about just about everything.

Michael Evans

## THE BOULDER



1923 marked the beginning of a long standing tradition at Houghton College. It started as a small $71 / 2$ by $101 / 2$ publication with some 78 pages. The black and white pictures were few and the cover was solid black with an engraved title. The book was the responsibility of the Junior Class and was dedicated to the graduating class of 1924. The book was printed and bound by a local company out of Erie County. The layouts were hand drawn and the copy was typed out with a manual typewriter.

1995 marked the end of the 72 nd edition of the Boulder. The 9 by 12 publication has 240 pages with 32 of them in color. The cover is quite unique in nature. Our staff is made up of sophomores, juniors and seniors and is dedicated to a retiring faculty member. The publishing company is based out of State College, PA. The layouts are done on a Macintosh computer and the copy is placed on the page as it will appear in the final publication.

The Boulder Staff: Editor-in-Chief Kim Nichols, Photo Editor Andy Eckert, Treasurer Valerie Klekovic, Layout Editor Kim Rohring, and Business Manager April Vaughn.


With all the changes that have occurred from the first volume to this one there are some things about yearbook which transcend current styles and technology. These qualities of yearbook, which make up its heart, are stress, a strong feeling of responsibility, dedication to the job, creativity, and a love of recording the memories of these times. Every staff has their own way of expressing these qualities.

This year's staff was no different. From the seemingly endless hours of taking pictures, developing film, designing layouts, writing copy, proof reading and balancing the budget comes a book that captures the very essence of Houghton College. Even though in the coming years the Boulder will take on new appearance, its heart will always remain the same.
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## CLASS

## CLASS OF

 1995Front row: Advisor Bruce
Brenneman, Vice-President Greg Bish, and Secretary Mindy Mathson Back row: Senator Rebecca Schell, Senator Andrew Tressler, and Senator Vicki Petito. Not Pictured: President Eric Perry, Treasurer Dan Rementov, Chaplain Mike Quimby, Social Chair Christine Hunter,
Senator Lyn Tillapaugh, Senator
Mike Eby, and Advisor Robert Danner.

## CLASS OF 1996

Front row: Vice-President Brent Wolf and President Cori Roltsch. Second row: Kirsten Conklin, Chaplain David Robbins, Monica Abby, Senator Christine Black, and Senator Sarah Kolz. Back row: CAB Representative Melissa Smith, Secretary Harry McDougall, Social Chair John Below and Senator Abe Burdick. Not Pictured: Chaplain Beth Kinney, Senator Jen Watson, Senator Phil Halberg, Advisor Bruce Campbell, and Advisor Maia Kling.


## CABINETS



## CLASS OF 1997

Front row: Vice President Allisa Vaus, President Kim Alexander, CAB Representative Michelle Andryk, Treasurer Karina Karlson, and Historian Shanon Lowery. Back row: Senator Michael Mayer, Presidential Advisor John Lyon, Senator Steve Clark, CAB Represen tative Jamic Roussic, Senator Dan Jones, and Chaplain Laura Wenger Not Pictured: Secretary Kelly Daugherty, Chaplain Ryan Lehigh, Senator Colleen Egan, and Social Chair Jeanic Brown

## CLASS OF 1998



Front row: Social Chair Nakeischea Smith, Secretary Jen Kahoud Chaplain Shannon Beach, Senator Shannon Dininny, Vice-President Jennifer Wadsworth, Senator Laura Schaffer, Treasurer Sara Schipper, Senator Freeman Hwang, and Senator Marc Falco. Back row: Social Chair Andrew Thompson, Chaplian Richard Sylvester, President Dan Bates, CAB Representative Sean Jennings, and Senator Damien Westcott.

## WJSL



Front row: Robin Stewart, Jenn Knox, Michael Johnson, Lynn Rundell, Karin Francis, Terrika Jones, Adria Willet, and Scott Galdo. Middle row: Victoria Laboy, Pete Friguletto, Dave Williams, Jeremy Tracey, Angela Keppan, Jason Clevenger, Mary Murdoch, Melissa Kime, Sharon Manney, John Below, and Dave Donnely. Jon Sheldon, Bill Price, Mark Shuttleworth, Rob Cunningham, Paul Dehart, Matt Hoffmann, Ralph Pomperio, and lames Anders

## WJSL - A Year of Change

The management team for this year included David Donnelly, Control Room Coordinator; Scott Galdo, Traffic Librarian; Jeremy Tracey, Production: Bill Price, Sports; Pete Friguletto, Engineering; and myself as the News Director. We were joined by 40 students who took on different roles ranging from on-air shifts to production work. This year has been full of blessings from God. They began when Houghton College Radio Corporation approved of an investment for two satellite dishes. One would be used to pick up our network station, WMHR, out of Syracuse, and the other would record programs that are available off the satellite feed. The Radio Corporation also approved of an additional 5 hours to our broadcast day, making us a 24 hour stereo station. The excitement continued with the arrival of a "suitcase" control room from HCJB Missionary Radio. This control room will be used to train students and others for missionary radio service in Euro-Asia and the Third World. We are the first college to have this type of radio control room.

It has been very exciting being a part of this radio team. I am truly grateful for the ministry that WJSL has, and for all the things that God has taught me through this year.


WISL's New Director, Robin Stewart is always keeping her eyes open for an interesting story.
 another radio show. Jeremy Tracey are producing


Angela Fulkroad is selecting another cart to play during her radio shift. Many of the carts played are selected by random while a few are requested by the listening audience.


## ALLEGANY COUNTY OUTREACH



Clockwise-top: Transportation Coordinator Jill Thompson, Party Planner Tim Cox, President Meridith Tindall, Vice-President David Hooper,
Treasurer John Bradshaw, Christian Education Coordinator lemnifer Higeins, and Secretary Julie Cummings. Not Pictured: Advisor Rhea Reed

Allegany County Outreach (ACO) is an organization that Houghton students participate in as Big brothers and sisters to needy children. Students are encouraged to visit with children at least twice a month. With the vehicle which was donated last year students have had easier access for visitation.

There were several parties organized by the cabinet this year. Both students and children enjoyed the year opener party, the Halloween party, the Christmas party, and the year ending party. Due to unpredictable weather the annual trip to Letchworth in the winter was cancelled. Some of the highlights from these parties included pumpkin carving, gift giving
along with the delicious turkey meal (THANKS BB ${ }^{G}$ AL!) at Christmas, children enjoyed Jesters for Jes ${ }^{\mathrm{u}^{\frac{1}{9}}}$ and swimming at the year ending party was a splash Special relationships have been built by spending time with their little brothers and sisters. All the children love the personal attention students give ${ }^{t 0}$ them. This helps to make the outreach's purpore possible which is to show the love of Jesus Christ to families suffering from spiritual, economical, $\mathrm{p}^{\mathrm{hy}} \mathrm{y}^{\mathrm{f}^{\mathrm{i}}}$ cal, emotional and / or educational deprivation. King will reply, 'I tell you the truth, whatever for did for the least of these brothers of mine, you did ${ }^{\text {fo }}$ me.'" --Mathew 25:40.
J. Higgins


# THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS 



Front Joy Stockwell, Akim Antwi, Secretary Amie Schenck, Chair Erin Schenck, and Sara Cummings. Back Brendan Duffy, Jeff Burger, Jason Yanda, Dave Farwell, Vice-Chair Carl Green, and Elizabet Hobbs.

The political group, The College Republicans, are affiliated with the National Republican party on a local level. This group enables students on the Houghton college campus to be aware of the events that concern them on the local, state and federal levels. Along with keeping student informed the group also gives the students the opportunity to become involved in the political process.

Sense one aspect of this organization is to keep the campus aware of political issues that effect the campus the College Republicans hold debts on various issues. One such case this year was the new Student Government Association's constitution. This issue was very
complex in nature. The College Republicans held an informative debt on the subject by presenting all the view points and some explanations concerning a few of the more confusing areas. This definitely helped some people make up their minds on how the should vote. Voting is another way the College Republicans get people involved. They try to keep people aware of who is running and their platforms. They encourage people to vote in every election from local to national. It is with the idea that individuals can make a difference in our political environment that the College Republicans keep pressing forward to a day where everyone is informed about the issues and also acts on them.

## STUDENT SENATE



Front row: Parlimentarian Robin Stewart, Treasurer Jason Wood, Vice-President AnneIngraham, President Toby Williams, Secretary David Adams, Chaplian Alex Holder, and Executive Assistant Carrie Storm. Middle row: Fr. Marc Falco, So, Danjones, Outreach Shawn Hall, Fr. Freeman Hwang, So. Colleen Egan, Fr. Laura Schaeffer, So. Victoria Laboy, Fr. Damien Wastcott, So. Mike Mayer, Fr. Shamon Dininny, Jr. Sarah Kolz, Jr. Abe Burdick, and Ir. Christine Black. Back row: So. Steve Clark, Sr. Victoria Petito, Sr. Mike Eby, Ir. Jen Watson, Sr. Rebecca Schell, Ir. Andrew Tressler, and Jr. Pkil Halberg. Not present: Sr. Lyn Tillapaugh, Advisor Dr. Benedict and Advisor Dr. Stewart.


[^2]The 1994-1995 school year was exciting for the Student Senate as they completed a two year long process of writing a new Senate Constitution, which was approved by the Student body. The new constitution calls for the establishment of new positions: The Speaker of the Senate who will chair Senate meetings, and the Commissioner of Activities, who will take away from the vice president the role of directing the Campus Activities Board. Other positions have had their names changed: the secretary and treasurer will be referred to as the Commissioners of Communications and Finance, and the whole organization will be called the Student Government Association.

One of the difficult tasks of this years' officers was to make a smooth transition into the guidelines of the new constitution. There wereextra meetings, and elections were held earlier in the semester toallow for a special adjustment period.

Another highlight of the year was a fund raiser with the Voter News Service. Senators were assigned to polling places throughout the county and on election night '94, they were instructed to call in the results of the elections from their polling places. This was done in an effort to erase the debt created by senate several years ago. Through careful planning and spending cuts, the ' 94 ' 95 cabinet was able to bring Senate's account into good standing.

Other activities included organizing the Senatechapels, getting more involved with the Red Cross blood drives, and helping to promote good will and friendship between the Houghton and Roberts Wesleyan fans at the first semester basketball game by having a foul shooting contest at halftime. Senate also established several committees in hopes of addressing student concerns, campus security being at the top of the list.

Senateofficersare pleased that thenew constitution was passed, that the debt waserased and more student concerns were dealt with, as these were three goals they set for themselves at the beginning of the year. It's great to have successfully reached those goals!

## STUDENT SENATE CHAPEL



Michael Lastoria, of the guidance counseling center, gave a talk on homosexual issues. He stressed the need for people to be more aware of the issue,

Special music is always a traditional part of student senate chapels. It gives an opportunity for both the audience and the performer to worship God.


What are the current issues around campus? Well to find out one cam read the new paper, talk to friends or go to Student Senate Chapels. These chapels are put on by the Senate. This entails each aspect of chapel from organization to execution. The Senate Chaplain is responsible for organizing these events. Some times the whole Senate exclusively is involved. Other times there is a mix of Senate members an guest speakers. However it is done, this chapels are always focused around some current topic.

This year Student Senate Chapels dealt with the election of new officers, informing the student body about the new constitution that had been passed by the Senate and the Student Development Council, homosexuality issues, and the traditional Senateawards ceremony. The award ceremony gives the Senate the opportunity to publicly thank those people who worked behind the scenes throughout the year.

The Secratery to the Dean of Student Developement, Shirley Jordan, recieved an award for her continual aid to the Senate.



## ROTC



First row: Hillary Jahnke, Freeman Hwang, Damien Westcott, and Peter Frigalletto. Middle row: Jeremiah Sheret, Rusty Rice, Mark Kosmowski, and Jason Yanda. Back row: Jonathan Pante, Andrea Siccardi, and Kevin Bedell.

This year was a difficult year for Houghton ROTC, which lost three-quarters of its leadership from 1993-94 and most of its members. Despite this, incoming company commander Jonathan Pante was able to bring together and train an extremely hardcore and highly motivated group of cadets.

Highlights of the year consisted of the field training exercise and formal dinner held each semester. Fall semester cadets learned rappelling basic military tasks and conducted a night reconnaissance on Operation Cold Steel, while Spring semester cadets helicoptered in to an enemy held area and conducted four separate missions before being extracted by helicopter.

During weekly classes, held on Wednesday at $3: 15$, cadets participated in a wide variety of activities. Some favorites included trips to a range to fire $\mathrm{M}-16$ rifles, rappelling off of the fire tower in Olean, and practice field training missions. Especially dedicated cadets woke a 6:00 a.m. weekdays for physical training.

With three ROTC scholarship winners and a good group of motivated cadets returning, Houghton ROTC is looking forward to a strong year next year and to setting the foundation for a strong program at Houghton for several years to come.


## THE CREATORS CLLB



Front row: James 1atton, Adam Owen, David Huth, Todd Perkins, Mark Chesner, and Joel Matton. Back Steve Gibbs, And; diunion and Steve Rothenburg

## THE CREATOR'S CLUB

The Creator's club is a group of writers and artist who have a great appreciation of comics and illustrated literature. Through the creation of our publication (The Creator's Digest) we hope to increase the appreciation of this media within the Houghton College community.


# MUSIC EDUCATION CLUB 


(Top to Bottom, Left to Right) Window 1: Karyna Roeder, Dean Wittwer, and Krista Alderfer. Window 2: Jason Zehr and CaraShults. Window 3: Jennifer Price, Ralph Pomponio, and Jon MoCarthy. Window 4: Brad Salzmanand Avery Munger. Window5; MichelleManuel, Ronald Thorsen, and Mandy VanKuren. Window 6: Dawn Moody and Rence Pulver. Window7: Rene Posner, Jennifer Ruggles, and JerniSantaAnna. Window 8: Amy Metzger. Window 9: ChristineSmith. Window 10: Eric Wlliamson. Window 11: Tara James, Matt Redka, and Beth Pifer. Window 12: Jennifer Knox. Window 13: Allison Bixler.


Affiliated with the Music Educators National Conference, the Music Education Club was recognized nationally for substantially increasing its membership for the third year in a roe to a record 58 members.

The club was involved with a number of fund-raisers and projects that required the efforts of the entire membership. The first such event was hosting the New York State School Music Association Zone 15 Area-All-State Festival, which brought over 300 high school students to the Houghton College Campus on the weekend of November 18-19, to participate in a Band, Chorus, and an Orchestra. The club membership helped to organize music, letters, and mailings to the participating schools and students. The club also undertook the task of managing the movements of the students while on the campus from rehearsals, meals, to the final concert.

Our next endeavor was to promote the college and the School of Music through a T-Shirt and Sweatshirt sale withan embroidered patch of a music staff and the college name in school colors. The sale of these was quite profitable boosting the club's treasury.

Other Areas of financial success were with a punkin sale in October, Coat-checking for the Madrigal performances, and in February having twocalling teams for the Phon-a-thon. On the third night of student organizations calling, the club set this year's top number with 800 completed calls.

The Student Senate helped support the club in two ent deavors, first in November to help 9 students defray some of the costs of attending aState Music Conference, and at theend of April matching an amount to be spent from the dub's treasury toward the purchase of 10 guitars and storage cases that are to be given to the College and the School of Music in order to begin a guitar class in the spring of '96.

The officers are: Front row: Vice President Jennifer Ruggles, Social Chair Tara Jones, and Secretary Darra Heisler. Back row: Chaplain Jason Zehr, Chaplain Brad Salzman, President Ralph Pomponio, and Treasurer Mark Osterhout.


The Jazz Band's practice session.


Julie Risser and Allison Darling sell the T-shirts
R. Pomponio

Advisor Dr, Steven Bird


The RA staff of East Hall had a Christmas brunch at the Old Library. Front row: Valorie Green and Patricia Prange. Middle row: AJ Bunk, Beth Burger, Janice Stewart, Whitney Crossman, Kara Vanderhoof, and Jody Lewandowski. Third row: Karina Karlson, Echo Shiu, Crista Force, Kristen Kvasnica, Jennifer Newswanger, Holly Sawyer Katie Heberglig, and Tracy Puhala.

The RA's of South Hall experience another bonding session. This time it took place in one of those spacious clothing closets. Front row: Jeremiah Frink and Guy Spencer. Back row: Greg Bish, Brian Kvasnica, Rich Staine, Jeremy Tracey, Kin-Ho Chan, and Mike Oakrin.


## DAYSPRING CHAPEL



"Imagine that your all much younger." This line set the mood for the Dayspring Chapel. The purpose of the Chapel was to make the Houghton community aware of what the group had done over the summer. In order to get people to understand what they were doing they requested the audience to think like a high schooler. In doing so the next forty-five minutes took on a special meaning. The skits were about issues that teens face on a daily basis. On such skit dealt with a girl who saw Jesus coming from a distance. When she tried to tell her family, they responded in different ways. The mother tried to get the house clean while the brother turned to a life of $\sin$. The father was to busy to notice and the grandmother kept complaining. The whole chapel let the audience know what kinds of problems the youth of today are facing in a light hearted way. A round the end each person gave a short testimony of what God did for them over the summer. All of the participants were changed and challenged to learn how to relate to kids the message of Jesus.

## CHI ALPHA



Elizabeth Masimer, Organizer Stacy Bunce, President Lisa Becker, and Rebeeca Outt.

The ministry group, Chi Alpha, serves the local area by helping with service projects in the community. Their ideology is that by helping people you are showing the kind of love that Christ would have us show. This social action group find an assortment of things to do.

One of these projects was to help paint the Fillmore Wesleyan Church. This was a whole day event. At the end of the day the group was happy to have been a part of the project. This group gives the Houghton campus the opportunity to put their faith into action.


Front row: Kathryn King, Jim Miller, and Andy Austin. Back row: David Henshaw, Melissa Soles, and Sam Oradat.


The group, The Lord's Laymen, came from an ever expanding Bible study. The goal of the group is to share the gospel through song and testimony. Notonly does the group meet on a weekly basis but it also sponsors all-night prayer vigils. These prayer vigils enable the members of the group to pray with others that do not normally come to the Bible studies. Also the prayer vigils encourage people to give prayer requests. In this way the Lord's Laymen encourage spiritual unity and fellowship on campus. Another aspect of the group is their music ministry. The goal of the music ministry is to provide a comfortable setting to worship God. The musicians not only play at the regular Bible studies but they also go off campus to share their ministry with other people in the local area. With several active members this group hopes that its presence on campus will keep us all ever mindful of God's presence and love for each person


Leaders: Leslie Freeborn, Dave, Kathy Hickey, Jackie Sentz, Mike, Shirley, Tim and Jeff. Missing: Alan Armes and Raelene McKeon


The Young Life gang enjoying Winter Weekend.


Rich recieves a pie from Ed during a game of musical pies.

## YOUNG LIFE

It's wild! It's crazy! It's messy! It's Young Life!! Young Life's purpose is to share Christ's love with high school students, to show them that they are loved unconditionally.
Presently there are 10 Young Life volunteers from Houghton College, led by Young Life trainee Mike Kuhlkin, a '94 Houghton graduate.
Houghton volunteers go to where the kids are which includes schools, sports events, fast food hangouts and the streets. Presently we are ministering in Perry, NY. We spend time with the teenagers, getting to know them, learning about their world, building friendships, and ultimately, winning the right to share the gospel with them.

We meet in Perry twice a week. On Thursday evenings we have club. Club is where about 30 kids meet in the living room of a willing family. Club gives kids a place to relax and be themselves. The messy skits, songs, short Club talk and good fun of a Young Life club creates a positive and open atmosphere. We spend Sunday afternoon with the Campaigners, the core group of Christian kids, studying the Bible, singing, praying, and sharing.

Other activities include Winter Weekend, work weekends, summer camp, and Campaigner Day at which many kids come to know Christ.

The Houghton volunteers find this a ministry where they can be an effect in the lives of today's youth. It also gives them a chance to minister to each other through prayer and fellowship.
 are in the middle of a snowball fight at Winter Weekend.

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION



Many people got involved in ISA this year. Of the group the cabinet members were: President Molly Little, Vice-President Jason Wiens, Treasurer Ming Chan, Advisor Gudy Stevenson, and Advisor Paul Shea.

Houghton welcomed 56 international students and 40 third-culture students to campus this year representing every continent on Earth. The largest representation are Canadians, thirty three in all. The International Student Association (ISA) brings this diverse group together for fellowship, fun, and service. The ISA spon${ }^{\text {sors activities for students, services like transportation }}$ forshopping trips, and intercultural programs. Officers for this year were President Molly Little, Vice-President Jason Wiens, Secretary Brian Stockholder, and TreaSurer Ming Chan.
Thehighlight of the year was the International Dinner On April 1. One hundred-fifty guests filled the brightly
decorated south end of the dinning hall for homemade international cuisine and entertainment. Savory dishes came from Jamaica, China, India, Brazil, West Africa, Japan, and beyond. Jason Wiens, MC, introduced lively entertainment from a variety of countries including poetry, folk-dance, and song. It is a shame the whole campus did not see Dean James Mannoia in sock feet tapping to the Filipino rhythms.

Houghton College is richer because of the broad spectrum of cultures in the student body. The ISA performs a vital role in building bridges both ways in this community.
P. Shea




These sophomores are showing their class spirit as
they perform in the sophomore's Homecoming skit.

"I guess this is what happens when there's a food fight in the cafeteria."

Aaron, Lynda 1 Abbey, Monica 3 Acomb, Stephanie 2 Adams, David 2 Albert, Sam 2 Alderfer, Krista 1

Aldred, Allison 1 Alexander, Kimberly 2 Alexander, Sarah 3 Alfano, Vanessa 1 Amick, Tim 1 Anderson, Ann 3

Anderson, Janelle 1 Andrus, James 1 Andrus, Robert 3 Andryc, Kristen 2 Angier, Jessica 1 Antolick, Miriam 2


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$\mathrm{T}_{0}$ get away from capmus Kara Rupprecht goes to Letchworth State Park.


Meghan Spittle in the elevator of Lambein


Bedell, Kevin 1 Behm, Karen 2 Belford, Alan 3 Bell, Kristen 1 Bellamy, Elisabeth 3 Below, John 3

Benda, Heather 1 Bennett, Joel 3 Benson, Robert 2 Bentley, Amy 3 Berger, Jeffrey 1 Bickford, Joshua 2

Binkley, Jody 3 Biusbee, Sarah 1 Black, Christine 3 Blackington, Jen 1 Bogardus, Jason 1 Bojus, Gary 1

Bonaventure,Andrew 3 Bossard, Jodi 2 Boyle, Bob 2 Bradshwa, Jonathan 3 Brant, Sarah 1 Brautigam, Heidi 2

Bretsch, Amy 2 Brown, Deborah 2 Brown, Dennis 1 Brown, Jeannine 2 Brown, Nathan 3 Brownworth, Lars 2

Buchanan, Jason 3
Buck, Sarah 2 Bulkeley, Ruth 1 Bunk, A J 3
Burd, Amy 1 Burdick, Abraham 3



Coords, Rebecca 3 Coords, Sarah 1 Cornell, Nathan 2 Cousins, Lisa 2 Cowell, Kristen 1 Cowie, Jeremy 2

Cox, Jennifer 1 Coyner, Michelle 1 Crawford, Jennifer 1 Crawford, Kari 2 Crisci, Richard 1 Cristman, Andrew 1

Craft, Lynnette 1 Crognale, Jesse 1 Crosby, Christopher 2 Crossman, Whitney 3 Cummings, Julie 2 Cummings, Sarah 1


Melinda Warden sweeps her Madrigal date, Jen Pastorelli, off her feet.


Woft berger is watehing a men's seceer game


Ewert, Andrea 2 Fagan, Rebecca 3 Falco, Danielle 2 Falco, Marc 1 Falke, Richard 1 Farley, Kathryn 2

Farwell, David 1 Farwell, Kristin 2 Fast, Heidrun 3 Fenwick, Philip 2 Feo, Amy 3 Ferchen, Kimberly 2

Ferreira, Flavia 1 Findlay, Angela 2 Fitzgerald, Christine 2 Flanders, Aimi 2 Flemming, Amy 1 Force, Crista 3

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Biff is showing off her pearls in the computer lab.

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Dylan Zoller, Matt Yaeger, and friends poses for an after dinner shot at
the cafeteria.

Sarah Buck and Sasha Katrs "fly" down the path to Shen.


Galvin, Christy 1
Gammons, Robert 2 Garcia, Melissa 3 Garrett, Karen 3 Gayor, Larua 1 Gee, Rebecca 2

Gehman, Danielle 1
George, Melissa 2 Giambri, Rachael 2 Gibbs, Steven 2 Gibson, Amy 1 Gibson, Charis 3

Gifford, Melissa 2 Gilbert, Brenten 1 Gillen, Taryn 1 Gilman, Janis 1 Ginnan, John 1 Gold, Erin 1

Gower, Lindy 3 Graffam, Debbie 2 Greenlaw, Denise 2 Greggo, Jennifer 1 Griffiths, Norah 1 Gross, Heidi 2

Gugler, Heidi 3 Guide, Dennis 2 Gustafson, Aaron 2 Gutrkunst, Kayann 2 Haas, Edward 3 Hagues, Tracy 3

Hain, Keith 2 Haines, Joshua 2 Halas, Jennifer 2 Halberg, Phil 3 Hale, Jodi Anne 3 Hale, Matthew 1


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Ilolly Smith, Rebecca VanDyk, and I leather Mazzullo are on an outing to Letchworth State Park.

Adam Owen looks
into the camera.

3 Hall, Heather
2 Hall, Vinita
2 Hanks, Tina
2 Hanson, Allysia
3 Harrington, Jackie
3 Harshman, Sonja

2 Harvey, Lisa
3 Haywood, Kathie
3 Heather, Terry
2 Heberlig, Kathryn
2 Heise, Jennifer
3 Heisler, Darrilyn

2 Heisner, Kristen
1 Heisner, Scott
2 Hemphill, Mary
3 Henry, Melissa
3 Henshaw, David
3 Hermann, Robert


Herrera, Alex 2
Hice, Rebecca 1 Hickey, Katherine 3 Hickman, Lori 1 Higashida, Nagisa 1 Higgins, Jennifer 3

Hirschoff, Matthew 2 Hobbs, Amanda 2 Hobbs, Amy 2 Hobbs, Elizabeth 1 Hodges, Amanda 2 Hoffman, Matthew 1


Hen, Shane 2
Hills, Brian 2 Hills, Bruce 2 Hilton, Rebecca 1 Hilton, Wendy 3 Hinde, Kristin 2



Andy Hopson and Sarah Alxexander are under a tree in front of the campus center.

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2 Holder, Alex
2 Holmwood,Jason
0 Houghton Perspective
2 Hughes, Monica
2 Hunt, Carla
1 Huntley, Seth

1 Hurst, Jeremy
1 Hutson, Tyrah
3 Iddings, Elizabeth
3 Ingraham, Anne
1 Inlow, Jerrad
2 Iulg, Tanya

1 Jackson, Sanura 1 Jahnke, Hillary 3 Jenner, Elizabeth 1 Jennings, Josh 1 Jennings, Sean 1 Jesmore, Scott


## A DAY IN THE SUN

When the sun is out things change around here. Proper to spend more time. People seem them? There are out side and $w$ do around here when it comes of things to do arours. Some people ike to the great out driend John like Alexander and Park to just enjoy go to Letchworth State Ra picnic basket and sun. Others bring along along with the fellowship, if food to go a car to go out one favorite spot to congregate are the chapel teps. Others like to sit under a nice tree and watch the world pass by. When a change of scenery is needed many people take a walk around the scenic campus. Many of these the quad or going Owana Hall. No matter how yopath to shen sunny day around Houghton, your sure to find a place that suits you



Kratzer, Jonathan 1 Kuperus, Amy 3 Kvasnica, Kristen 2 Laboy, Victoria 2 LaMarr, Armida 2 Larson, Erik 2

Lau, Siu-Lan 3 Law, Karry 1 Lawrence, Nathan 2 Lawton, Tammy 1 Leathers, Simby 3 Lee, Jamie 1

Lee, Maggie 3 Lee, Sungmin 2 Lefsaker, Christy 1 Leininger, Jason 1 Lemon, Amy 1 LeRoy, Jonathan 2


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Tina Snyder and Sarah Buck enjoy a snack between typing pages of yet another paper.

Allysia Hanson and Jessica Sandle are dressed to be "future night prowlers."



John Lyon is patiently proctoring the pool making sure everyone is safe.


Caley Jahnke, Jeannie Pauly, Rachel Cook, and Hillary Jahnke are caught between the $d_{\text {el }}$ Cook, $a^{1}{ }^{1} e^{\text {vator. }}$

Malay, William 3 Manney, Sharon 1 Manuel, Michelle 2 Markant, Deborah 2 Marshall, Doreen 3 Masimer, Elizabeth 3

Matton, James 2 Maxwell, Michael 3 Mayer, Michael 2 Mayne, Daniel 2 Mays, Karen 1 Mazzullo, Heather 3

McCarthy, Jonathan 3 McCauley, Andrew 2 McCoy, Katie 1 McFarland, Megan 2 McIntyre, Bethany 1 McKenna, Cristin 1


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${ }^{\operatorname{len}} \mathrm{H}_{1}$ eise ${ }_{\text {rain }}$ Rebecca Saxer are happy to see each other after a
${ }^{\text {rain } y}{ }^{1}{ }^{1}$ Se and Recoming parade.


Hillary Jahnke and Rachel Cook enjoy the nice weather from their room window in East Hall.


Milne, Jason 1
Minnick, Jill 1
Moody, Dawn 1 Morgan, Kelle 1
Morgan, Pamela 2 Morgan, Terri Ann 3

Moshier, Corcen 3 Moshier, James 2 Mosher, Michelle 2 Mumford, Jason 2 Murdoch, Mary 1 Muryie, Joshua I

Musick, Melissa ! Mahar, Melissa 1 Nalbandian, Jill 2 Nelson, Cara 1 Nelson, Jennifer 3 Nelson, Troy 3

Newell, Rick 1 Newswanger, Jennifer 3 Ngai, Erica 1 Nichols, Anita 3 Nichols. Diana 3 Nichols, Kim 3

Nichols, Lesley 2 Niemi, Phil 3 Niles, Elizabeth 1 Noble, Jill 2 Norton, Mare 1 Oberholtzer, Heidi 3

O'Donnell, Joy 3 Osicka, Dan 3 Ouwenja, Heather 3 Owen, Adam 3 Page, Nicole 2 Pante, Jonathan 3



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Jeff Strickland, Alissa Vaus and Jamie Sitzer enjoy a nice picnic dinner out in front of the campus center.


Wall climbing is one of many ways to stay in shape.

Portman, Michael 1 Posner, Rene 1 Potts, Stephanie 2 Powell, Janelle 3 Prange, Patricia 3 Prewett, Adalyn 1



Sassaman Christopher 2 Sauder, Michael 1 Sauder, Ryan 3 Sawyer, Holly 3 Saxer, Rebecca 1 Scarborough, Suzanne 1

Schaeffer, Laura 1 Schaffner, Annie 1 Schaffner, Karen 3 Scheller, Lisa 1 Schillinger, Kirk 2 Schipper, Sara 1

Schmidt, Juliana 3 Schnake, David 2 Schultz, Rachel 1 Schuurman, Liesl 2 Schwenzer, Garth 2 Scott, Jeffrey 2

Scott, Kara 1 Seaman, Laura 1 See, Hollie 3 See, Scott 3 Shambach, Wendy 1 Shea, Christy 1

Sheldon, Jonathan 3
Sheret, Jeremiah 1
Shiu, Echo 3
Shufelt, Pennie 1 Shults, Cara 1 Shuttleworth, Mark 1

Shyu, Sying-Yuean 2 Siccardi, Andrea 1 Sitzer, Jamie 2 Slipp, Alisha 1 Smalley, Tara 1 Smith, Cynthia 3


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Andrew Whitmore, Jon Trzeciak, and Matt Hirschoff wait for John Lyons to play ${ }^{a}$ card out of his hand.

First year student, Alexandra Barnes, is taking a break from studying on the quad on one of Houghton's nicer days.



In the Campus Center, two friends, Lisa Young and Amy Bretsch pose for the camera.

"Look mom! We actually do our own laundry," says Jamic Rousie and Tim Kasper while their RA Rich Staine gives them a "hand"

Stewart, Janice 3
Stewart, Jerry 1
Stewart, Joy 1
Stewart, Sheila 2
Stone, April 2 Strebe, Jonathan 1

Strunk, Shelia 3
Studley, Chris 2
Svatek, Anne 1
Swartz, Betsy 2
Swartz, Megan 1 Swerdon, Karalea 1

Swift, Jennifer 1 Sylvester, Richard 1
Tanner, Rebekah 1 Tatum, Holly 1 Taylor, Faith 3 Taylor, Jene 3


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Thayer, Claire 2 Thelander, Mark 1 Thompson, Andrew 1 Thompson, Bridget 2 Thompson, Jennifer 1 Thompson, Jill 3

Thompson, Marianne 1 Thompson, Missy 1 Thomson, Tracey 2 Thurber, Lee 2 Tiffany, Monica 1 Timura, Megan 3

Tinker, Gina 3 Titus, Kris 3 Todd, Jennifer 3 Torbilt, Cammie 2 Toro, Juan 1 Towers, Jason 2

Tracey, Jeremy 3 Traux, Rebecca 1

Treat, Robyn 1
Trezise, Amy 1 Trzeciak, Jonathan 2 Tsui, Kwong Pik 2

Tucker, Adriane 1
Turek, Karle 1 Turner, Kim 1 Valentine, Robin 1 Vander, Wiele,

Kristen 3
Van Dyk, Rebecca 3

Van Slycke, Shannon 1 Vaughn, April 3 Vaus, Alissa 2 Vossler, Krista 1 Vylengzhanin, Andrei 3 Wade, Melissa 2

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oyce Zeager, Maria Barbo, Mary Hemphill, Annie Svatek, Kate Whitehead aragdon, Vanessa Alfano, Sue Weiss and Rebecca Whitehead are huddled together to keep warm.


Jamie LaRocea, Scott Alvord and Shane Hillen are trying to form Houghton's finest country band.


1 Wadsworth, Jennifer 3 Waldman, Matthew
1 Wallace, William 2 Wallenbeck, Amy 1 Wanck, Gabriel 1 Warner, Sara

3 Weaver, Kim
3 Webster, Annette
1 Wellington, Kim
3 Wells, Amy
1 Wells, Dawn
2 Wenger, Katherine

2 Wenger, Laura
1 Westcott, Damien
2 Westley, Mark
1 Whing, Jason
1 White, Ben
3 Whitehead, Kathryn

Whitehead, Rebecca 1 Whiteman, Sarah 3 Whitley, Laura 2 Widlicka, Dan 1 Wiens, Jason 3 Wilkerson, Denise 2

Willett, Adria 1 Willey, Gabriel 1 Williams, Allyncia 2 Willoughby, Dawn 1 Wilson, Beth 2 Wilson, Matt 1

Wohlgemuth, Cheryl 1 Wohlgemuth, Jeffrey 3 Wolfe, Brent 3 Wolfe, Kathleen 3 Wood, Aubrey 1 Wood, Jason 3

Worden, Melinda 2 Wright, Jennifer 3 Yeaton, Matthew 1 Yoo, David 3 Young, Hannah 1 Young, Lisa 2

Yui, Emiko 1 Zakrzewski, Jessica 1 Zeager, Joyce 2 Zehr, Jason 3 Zielinski, Sandra 1 Zielinski, Stephen 3



After a banquet
Valerie Klekovic,
Steve Gibbs, Adam
Owen and April Vaughn enjoy a good laugh.

While sitting in an empty room, Ann Anderson wishes her friend Lora Graham farewell.



Amy D. Bliss, known as Aqua, passed away on December 19, 1994, due to a cardiac arrest. A special memorial service was held for Aqua at which her friends shared their memories of Aqua. Junior Hollie See recalled many exciting moments with Aqua. She admired Aqua's ability to harmonize while singing praise choruses during celebration. Aqua could, "sing like an angel." Michele Kitner, a former roommate, read Isaiah 40, one of Aqua's favorites.

Another friend, Armida LaMarr , shared the song, "God is in Control", by Margaret Becker. Aqua's friends felt that it was a good reminder that God is there through both good and bad times, and He is always ready to be a comfort in times of pain and need. Richard Staine read a personal letter that he received from Aqua. He recalled that she was always very supportive of her friends and was continuously uplifting them with scripture.

Aqua was an elementary education major with a concentration in mathematics. She was actively involved in the Salvation Army Student Fellowship and was planning to attend a missions trip during the Spring Break of 1995.
"Aqua will surely be missed by all of her friends until the day when we are reunited in heaven."
-H. See and R. Staine


## IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE OF

"Pooh, promise you won't forget about me, ever. Not even when I'm a hundred."

Pooh thought for a little.
"How old shall $I$ be then?"
"Ninety-nine."
Pooh nodded.
"I promise," he said.
Still with his eyes on the world Chistopher Robin put out a hand and felt for Pooh's paw.
"Pooh," said Christopher Robin earnestly, "if I - if I'm not quite --" he stopped and tried again - "Pooh, whatever happens, you will understand, won't you?"
"Understand what?"
"Oh, nothing." He laughed and jumped to his feet. "Come on!"

Where?" said Pooh.
Anywhere," said Chistopher Robin.

So they went off together. But where ever they go, and whatever happens to them on the way, in that enchanted place on the top of the Forest, a little boy and his Bear will always be playing.
-A. A. Mills


200 Academics



Alan Kwok is making another pot to add to his extensive collection.


## ART

The art department is host to several types of art mediums. There are those that paint on canvas, draw on paper, sculpt in clay, and use wire to form real or abstract objects, just to name a few.

The art building, where the creativity flourishes, is located on the right side of the gymnasium. The building is two stories high an appears to be encased in glass. The inside of the building is segmented into the various types of art medium offered. For example, the oil painting room is filled with finished and unfinished works. In many cases the studios are the classrooms.

When a senior is finally ready to graduate, their work is put on display for the while campus, community, and visitors to see. Sometimes the art work is sold to people who enjoy the piece they look at. Other times the works are kept by the senior and placed in their portfolio for future reference.


One of the more abstract mediums is the wire. Wire bending allows the artist to work extensively with negitive space. The final product has both the tree dimensional quality as well as the shadow it casts.


To keep proper
perspective, many painter wil use a picture.


Jason Kruszka is making a pillar.

By looking at the
picture upside
down the artist can
keep things in perspective.

The colored penciles are a step up from the Crayola crayons kids use.



Gerry Carpanter studying
for a business class.


Shying Shyu is always studying.

## Making the grade . . .



Without the use of the computer labs many students would have no way of typing up papers
For music majors practicing is a major part of studing.


Dawn Murphy enjoys studying in the lounge of the radio station.



People like Crystal Holley write out their work before they type it up.

Vinita Hall is doing research in the library.



The women's choir is one of the many ways students can get involved in the music program.


## MUSIC

One of Houghton College's strongest programs is in the area of music. The music department is set apart from the other liberal arts in that those who are music majors go through a similar but yet much different type of studying. The music major is required to take many of the general requirements that all the other students are required to take. On top of these general requirements lie several class hours of intensive learning. Not only is there class work do be done, but the music major must refine his skills as much as possible. Also music majors are required to attend musical events that happen in the chapel.
One of these events is the concert performance by Ken Medema, an adjunct music professor. His concerts are geared for a general audience. In them, Professor Medema incorporates many of the techniques he teaches about in class.
There are other opportunities music majors can take advantage of. These include choir, MusicEd. Club and orchestra performance. At the end of the year the music majors are require to give concerts that demonstrate their skills. For many this is an opportunity for them to make use of the skills they have honed during the year.



Dr. Carl Schultz takes a picture at Bell Caves, Israel. Pastor Michael Poore is getting ready to take a picture and Dan Klebes, Ben Pehrson, and Dan Osicka discuss what they just saw.


Dr. Carl Schultz by a fig tree in Joppa, Tel Aviv

Heather Neudeck is touching "the spot" where lesus was born.

## ISRAEL TRIP

Ever since I was a child I have heard stories about people who lived in a land called Israel. This March I finally saw Israel! The Holy Land!

I saw the places where many of my favorite Biblical events occurred. I saw the valley where David killed Goliath, the remains of Abraham, the city where Abraham lived, the Red Sea, Jericho, the Jordan River, the Mt. of Temptation, the Sea of Galilee, Bethlem, where Jesus fed the 5,000, and many other amazing places. The most emotionally stirring place for me was the Garden Tomb. Many people believe the Garden Tomb contains Golgatha (where Jesus was crucified) and the tomb that Christ was placed in. After viewing calvary we turned and walked to the tomb. It was absolutely incredible to walk into the empty tomb and read the sign on the door, "He is not here for He is risen." As I read this familiar verse my heart jumped with joy. I had seen where my risen Savior had walked, talked, and where He died for me. My heart also filled with guilt because I could not even begin to understand why He had done this for me.

All I know is how thankful I am that he did and for His unfailing love.


Rusty Rice rides a camel on the Mt. of Olives, Jerusalem.


Whitney Crossman overlooking the Ramon Crater.

The Dome of the Rock


## THE WEST POINT BAND



On Friday, February 17 the United States Military Academy Concert Band preformed at the Houghton Wesleyan Chapel. Their presence was part of this year's Artist Series.

The West Point Band, the 50 member ensemble permanently posted at the U. S. Military Academy, presents concerts of glorious band music in the tradition of John Philip Sousa. Known as America's First, it is the oldest military band in continuous service in the United States Army. Its musical heritage predates the Revolutionary War and even the establishment of West Point, for in 1778 fifers and drummers and an 8 piece "Band of Music" attached to companies of Minutemen were permanently assigned to the new military post at West Point. That tradition of military music has remained unbroken for over two centuries.


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Rev. Bob Azzarito reads out of Mark 8:36, the main theme of the week.

## CLEW <br> fall of 94

Christian Life Emphasis Week, known as CLEW, is a time for the campus to focus on their spiritual life at the beginning of the year. Usually lasting for approximately five days CLEW is a time where the campus slows down to hear a special pulpit speaker. The speaker usually holds meeting at night and during the regular chapel time.

This year's CLEW speaker for the fall semester was Rev. Bob Azzarito. Rev. Assarito is the Dean of John Brown University in Arkansas. His main theme for the week was out of Mark 8:36, "Who do people say Iam." His first talk was aimed at having us realize the importance of Christ in our life journeys. Then the second talk was about Christ love for us. He illustrated this by closing with, "Christ loved us so much that His final gesture was to open His arms love and die on the cross." The third session was about God's grace and acceptance. Rev. Azzarito ended by singing a lullaby who's course went, "I'll love you forever, I'll like you a lot, And when you get older my baby you'll be." In the final sessions, the guest speaker draw things to a close by inviting us all to accept God's eternal love for us because He loves us no matter what we do.


Rev. Azzarito is a long time friend of Tim Nichols. Boy they have a strange way of greeting one another.


## CLEW spring of 95

Rev. Bart Tarman was the spring semester's Christian Life Emphasis Week speaker. Rev. Tarman was the chaplain for Westmont College, a staff member of Young Life, and an associate pastor at a Presbyterian church in Montecito.
The theme of this CLEW was "How to be Like Jesus". Rev. Tarman started out by relating who the person of Jesus Christ is. He claimed that Christ's example is not that hard to follow. This led right in to our response to living our lives like Jesus. Rev. Tarman exhorted us at one point in the week, "We should live our lives the way Jesus would live ours lives if Jesus had our lives to live." At the end of the week Rev. Tarman expressed the need for Christians to learn to think well so that they can love well. Thus any Christian can live the "dynamic life" no matter who they are. Rev. Tarman left the community with the idea that it Christ's love that Christians should learn to model and then everything else will fall into place.


One of the traditions during CLEW is the singing of the class choirs at the evening services. Each class is given a chance to preform on stage. The usual melodies are well known hymns and choruses. The conductors are usually voluntary music major. The main purpose of having class choirs is to promote unity among the classes. This is also a great opportunity for people who would usually not sing in on stage to do so with their friends.



In any type of weather people still go to chapel to worship God

Music in chapel give the congregation an opportunity to focus their minds on God.


One thing that sets apart Houghton College is its chapel services. Even though people are required to go to more than two-thirds of the chapel services, most people attend on a regular basis. Chapel services are held three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The services are conveniently placed at the 11 o'clock gives both students and professors a break from the ed ucational routine. There are a wide variety of services each week. This ensures that chapel has meaning and does not get to be solely an obligation. Rather the chapels are to encourage spiritual grow among the Houghton community. One way to promote this sense of community is through the radio. Each chapel service is played live over the radio to gives those members of the community the opportunity to listen to the service when they are unable to attend. With the stress of classes it is relaxing to go to a praise and worship chapel usually lead by Rob and Wendy Jacobson. Other chapel encourage spiritual growth by having guest speakers come and talk. Every year World Mission Fellowship (WMF) presents a missions emphases week where missionary through the world convene on the campus. Another special series of chapels are the CLEW chapels. This usually occurs at the beginning of each semester. With all the chapel services offered there is always something for everyone.

Crapel serves are hedd on every Monday, Wednes$\mathrm{d}_{\mathrm{a}}$, and Friday at 11 am.


Ken Medama always knows how to liven up an audience with his impromtu music.

There are always special guest speakers like this one. She spook on the role of women in the church.


# Gotee Records presents 

## OUT OF EDEN

Out of Eden was for those people who enjoy the sound of pop music. The three member band entertained the audience through songs that they had written themselves. Every song had a good, solid message to them.

## GRITS

The band Gramatical Revolution In The Spirit otherwise known as GRITS had what they called an urban techo street pop sound to them. In generic terms they were a rap music band. Their powerful lyrics supported their creative name. The energy in their movements kept the crowd alive.



The music of Christafari was in the vain of today's youth. The harshness in their sound gave them the typical sound of a heavy metal band. They kept the audience up with their loud and long playing.. Even with all of the sounds, one could hear the message of Good News through their lyrics.


Brian Kvasnica is preaching at Bishopville United Methodist Church.


Wendy Hilton is pulling another all nighter.
Robin Li is showing off her man.



Christine
Fitzgerald having a having on break.

Moss Lake


Oh no! what's a student to do?

Yvonne Wood and Karen Holt were one of the last to be served at the Mobil.

It was a dark day when the Mobil closed it doors to the community. By far he most effected part of the community was the college student population. No longer could groups of friends make late night "Mobil runs". No more subs, chips, videos, or Arazonia Ice Tea. Many students wondered how That an event could have happened around one the busiest parts of the year. That's right, Mobil was vacated during exam week. The one time when college students needed an excuse to take a study break the most was when the store's lights went out. Some of the fortunite students were able to pile into a car and go to another place. But the majority of the student population had to resort to other means waiting in hopes that somehow, someday the Mobil would once again welcome the Houghton community.



The French department took a field trip to Buffalo to see a play performed entirely in french.


In the Education Curriculum room Terry Morgan does her research.


An unfortunate student is waiting patiently outside of the computer lab for one of those computers that seem to always be in great demand!

Jen Higgins has taken her books and coffee to the campus
center lounge - a popular study spot on campus.


## FOUNDER'S DAY



Founder's day is a time when the faculty, staff and administration come together with the students to share in the rich history of the college. It is also a time of fellowship where people from each of their respective disciplines come together in the chapel to worship as a department. The chapel service bears special meaning for the honored guests that attend. This year's theme was on the arts. Thus, it was appropriate for each of the honorary degree candidates to be receiving a doctoral degree in some field of the arts. Our key note speaker, John Howard Sanden, titled his speech. "How to get to Carnegie Hall?" Then the Dean of Academics, V. James Mannoia, announced the three honorary degree candidates while president Daniel R. Chamberlain handed them out.

One of these,
"e Dr Stock "cipients was Marjorie Ortlip Stockin. She received her honorary doctorate in bine Stockin-Eyler, Lora Beth Steckineirfon, Judith in the center surrounded by her children (left back row) Phil Stockin, A known for teaching art for 35 years at the
whege and Pi Stockim-Canch, Dave Norton, and Donnalee Stockin. The honoree is best known ior

Oh hnlloward Sanden received an honorary destorate of Commercial Science.


Jean Elizabeth S. Irving received an honorary doctorate of Fine Arts,

Majorie Optlip Stockin received an
honorary doctorate of Fine Arts


## In DEDICATION TO



Dr. Richard CharlesPocock joined the Houghton Faculty in 1959 and for the past 36 years he has made an invaluable contribution to the community. Colleague Fred Parker said of Dick Pocock, " . . . During my 19 years at Houghton Dick Pocock has been not only a true professional but also a valued friend." Math majors and other students who know him, know that Dr. Pocock is one who they can relate to and rely upon for help or a listening ear. Anotherthing many will remember him for is
his sense of humor, dotting his class lectures with little whims and puns.

On the other side, Pocock is a caring and sensitive man. Mrs. Martha Whiting recalls Dr. Pocock's concern for his own spiritual life and his desire to honor the Lord through his life. Fred Parker regards him as, "an excellent model of the Christian man." Dr. Pocock will be missed by students and colleagues, who wish him and his wife Betty Jane a rich and rewarding retirement.
--Aimee Long


Front row: Wife Elizabeth Jane
and Richard Charles Pocock.
Back row: Sons Daniel, Steven,
and Richard D. make up the
immediate Pocock family.

Dick Pocock's favorite hobby is photography. Here he is carefully making initial adjustments to the camera.

${ }^{(L}-$ R) Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pocock, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Pocock, Dan and eth (Saufley) Pocock, Rich and Beth (Hess) Pocock, and Steven and Audrey (Smith) Pocock made up some of the extended Pocock family


Once the camera is firmly in place the picture is ready to be focused in on.


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fathers shopp quartet music. The four fathers are Tim Fuller, Bruce Brown, Daryl Stevenson, and Ken Boon.


Each year Houghton takes on new faculty members. This year we are happy to welcome the following first year faculty members: Front row: Cathy Fuller - Physical Education/Recreation, Cynthia Symons - Psychology/Sociology, June Taylor - Foreign Language, and Susan Martin Accounting Office. Back row: Ming Zheng Biology, Bill Swanson - Physical Education/ Recreation, Greg Berry - Physical Education/ Recreation, and Terence Paige - Religion/ Philosophy.

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11 years and a lot of hair later... I'm proud of you! Love Jen

## Congratulations! David Donnelly

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways ackowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths." --Proverbs 3:5-6

Love,
Mom and Dad


Congratulations Margie!

Our "Daughter" Our "Friend" Our "Joy"

Love Eternally, Your Family


Bethany Ruth Beedon
" An Exquisite Daughter of our King"
" O Lord, Thou art our God; We will exalt thee, We will give thanks to thy name for Thou hast worked wonders; plans formed long ago with perfect faithfulness," Isa. 25:1

All our love,
Dad +Mom, Hobie
Kent + Lori ,Jason
Rebecca, Grandma+Grandpa + "Charlie"

Sherri Lynn

In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths.
--Proverbs 3:6
"One of the greatest treasures the Lord ever sends is a very special daughter like you. Congralutations and God richly bless you always.

Love,
Dad, Mom, and Heidi


## Dear <br> Melissa,

You were truly a gift from God!

## Always remember Proverbs 3:5 and 6

Our Love,
Grandma Doland, Grandma Anne, Mom, Dad and Brett


## Меgа...

June of '73 brought us a smile that won our hearts...

Beautiful blue eyes that made us want to give her the world.

And sunshine that brightened our home! We are eternally grateful for you, God's gift to us... our "Smegs."

Love, Dad and Mom

## Congratulations \#13!!! -Brenda-

We are all so proud of you and wish you God's very best for your future, Always remember: He is able to do much more than you could ever dream!

From your family with love,

Dad, Mom, Todd and Lisa, Luanne and Dom, Jay and Jodi, Jill and Doug, Gina Alanna, Domo, Elly Abby, Luke, John, Kristolyn, Danielle, Amanda, Patrick, Scott and Casie

Congratulations to our son, Josh and to the Class of 1995.


Faithful is he that calleth you, who also will do it.
--1 Thessalonians 5:24

Gray and Jessie Schlemmer and Grandma Rue

Philippians 1:6 - "Being confident of this, that He who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion until the day of Christ Jesus."

Congratulations! Love, Mom and Dad and Marc

CONGRATULATIONS, CARRIE!
We are very proud of your accomplishments. Best wishes and may God richly bless you! Love always,
Mom, Dad, Kimberly and Grandpa


Congratulations on another graduation!

Love,
Dad, Mom and Christopher

## Congratulations to Karen Joy Ronning

## Whatever things are true... honest...

 just... pure ... lovely... and of good report SEEKTHESE
FIRST

## Kim,

We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. You've worked hard to achieve this goal. We pray God's continued leading and blessing in your life.

Love -- Mom, Dad Lisa and Nathan

## Dear Mega,

Cogratulations to a beautiful Granddaughter. I am proud of you!

Your forever Gram


## Dear Danielle

Congratulations and good luck as you $g^{\text {raduate }}$ and pursue your career. May God also richly bless your marriage. We love you and are very proud of you.


## Congratulations

Cheri!
We're so proud of you
Love ya,
Dad, Mom and Carinne
Philipians 1:6

CONGRATULATIONS BIG C!
I LOVE YOU
Dad


## ROBIN LEE STEWART

We are proud of you!

LOVE MOM AND DAD


"Hey big brother, What key is that in?"

Congratulations Mark,
We are proud of you!

Love,
Mom and Dad


# IN CLOSING 



I have learned a lot this year by assuming the role of layout editor for the 1995 Boulder. It takes a lot of patience and dedication to put such a book together. There are many long nights, creative blocks, and social sacrifices-you have no life! Being the one person who selects and crops the photos did have some advantages, but was frustrating at times. Who would ever have thought, that the people you sat around and stickered photos with would become some of your closest friends. I would like to thank all the people who helped me single-handedly layout this yearbook. Thanks especially much for all of those much-needed words of encouragement that kept me going long after graduation day. Thanks also to my housemates who listened to all my grumbles. Now that June has come, this year's Boulder staff is finally ready to put it to print. I hope that you all will be pleased with the outcome of all our hard work. We are just glad it is DONE!!

K. Rohring

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Hurrah!!! It's finally finished! As Editor-in-Chief I have learned many things such as how to use the new computer system, leadership and communication skills, how to negotiate, accountability, delegation of responsibility, my own limits, etc. Fortunately there were friends around me keeping me going with words of encouragement and advice. Through this ordeal, I have also cultivated a new relationship with God. He has been constantly with me and has kept my spirit happy. In the most intense times when things were going by faster than I could have possibly kept up, God gave me strength to make it through. I learned to have faith in Him and that I need not worry about tomorrow because God has everything under control. Now that the pressure and the stress have subsided I can more fully appreciate the quite times.

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Many people contributed out of their personal photo collections memorable moments of the year gone by. Without these photos the book would have remained incomplete.


April takes a break from all the business deals that made the book financially sound.

Valerie kept stress free this year as the debits and credits all added up in the end.


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[^0]:    "True friends are the greatest of all blessings."
    -Psalms 37:4

[^1]:    "As a general rule, teachers teach more by what they are than by what they say."
    -Unknown
    "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."
    -Philippians 4:16

[^2]:    Anne Ingraham is busy ordering films for $C A B$.

[^3]:    Thad Krikorian in his Halloween costume, a moose of course.

[^4]:    Freshman Jill Minnick is on the quad taking in the sun.

[^5]:    Rebecca Schell, Leslie Freeborn, Lyn Tillapaugh, Beth Robertson, Stacie On, Melissa Doland, Cindy Cliewer are all packed into one room for an all nighter.

[^6]:    Megan Kirschner, Melissa Reitler, and Kara Roggie are getting ready to go to an Artist Series concert.

