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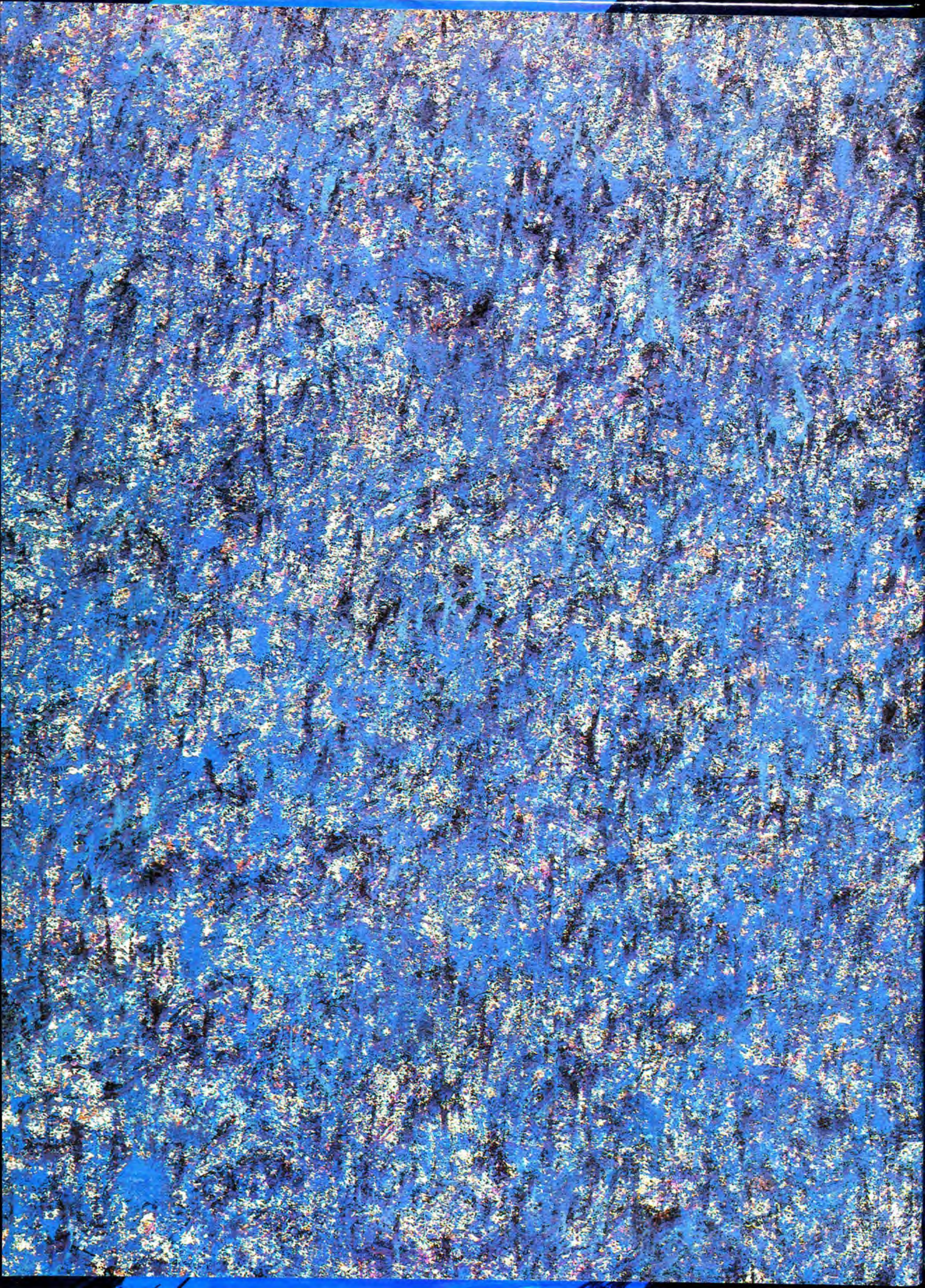

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Seniors Dave Gurley and Mark Munro, Houghton natives, have "Gone Fishin'". . .on the Quad!

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Sophomores Emily Harkins, Allisha Chapman and Leah Kipp love their class float.

GONE FISHIN'

Kathy Hoskison, Emily Paris, Tammy Grossman, Bethany Beedon, Megan Morril and Karen Avery fly kites on the quad, enjoying the beautiful fall weather. Nothing is a more tempting studybreak than a romp on the quad, especially for this group of Juniors, some of whom live in East Hall and can see the quad from their windows.

s Jesus was walking beside the Sea of Galilee, he saw two brothers, Simon called Peter and his brother Andrew. They were casting a net into the lake, for they were fishermen. "Come, follow me," Jesus said, "and I will make you fishers of men." At once they left their nets and followed him.

Matthew 4:18-20

Senior Eric Webb enjoys a sunny day while on a soccer road trip to Eastern College.

Despite the snow and cold, Senior Andrea Snitchler and Juniors Danielle Hare and Eddie Torres enjoy a men's soccer game. Athletic events are a big part of Houghton life, both for participants and spectators.

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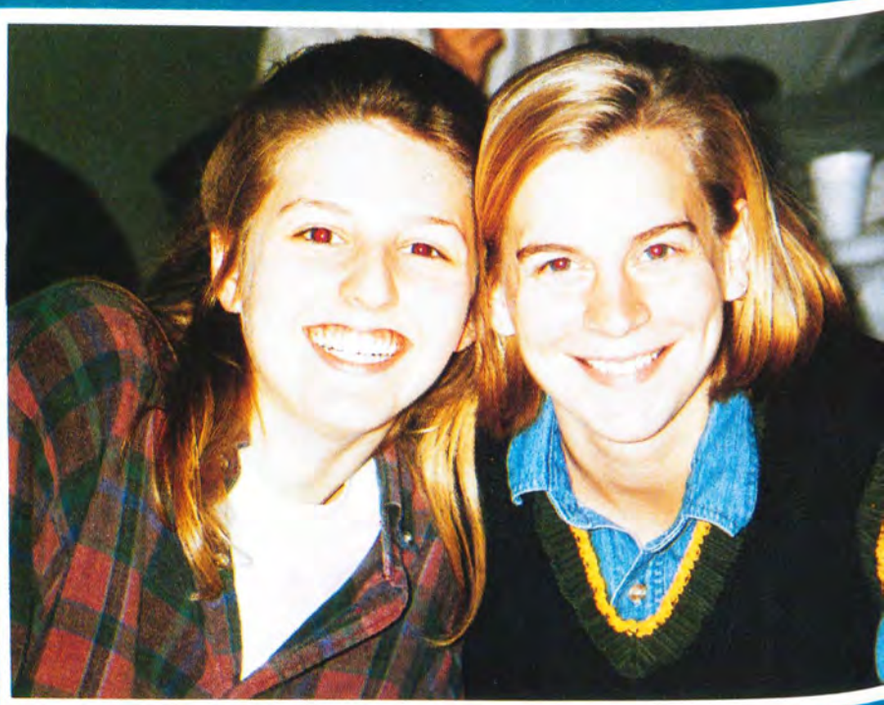


Seniors Heather Dale and Marna Davis find time to relax and have fun at one of the many Studybreaks hosted by various groups on campus. Studybreak themes have included Karaoke Night and International Night.

hile at Houghton, we fish for many things: academic excellence, meaningful relationships, athletic achievement, and success in the host of other activities in which we are involved. But above all, we are fishers of men, striving to know our Savior in a way that will allow us to show His love to each other and the world. We celebrate this search, this struggle, and our Savior, Himself. In doing so, we celebrate our time at Houghton, the activities and people with which God is shaping our lives and our characters to resemble the ultimate Fisher of Men.

The 1994 Boulder Editors

Sophomores Feei-Dih Wu, Joelle Williams, Irena Chekerisov and John Below savor the last days of summer at a picnic meal. Students appreciate Big Al's efforts to take advantage of the good weather before the cold sets in.

CAMPUS LIFE

I'D RATHER BE FISHIN'

Juniors Carrie Chamberlain and Ed Schuurman take a between-classes break in the Campus Center. The Campus Center provides a comfortable setting in which students can relax and socialize.

Sophomore Laura Gosselin is one of many loyal fans who braved the snow and cold to attend a men's soccer game. It doesn't take long for Houghton students to learn how to cope with adverse weather conditions.

Highlander leader Aura Cafengiu tries out her new bed. Highlander participants must learn many camping skills during their ten day experience in the wilderness.

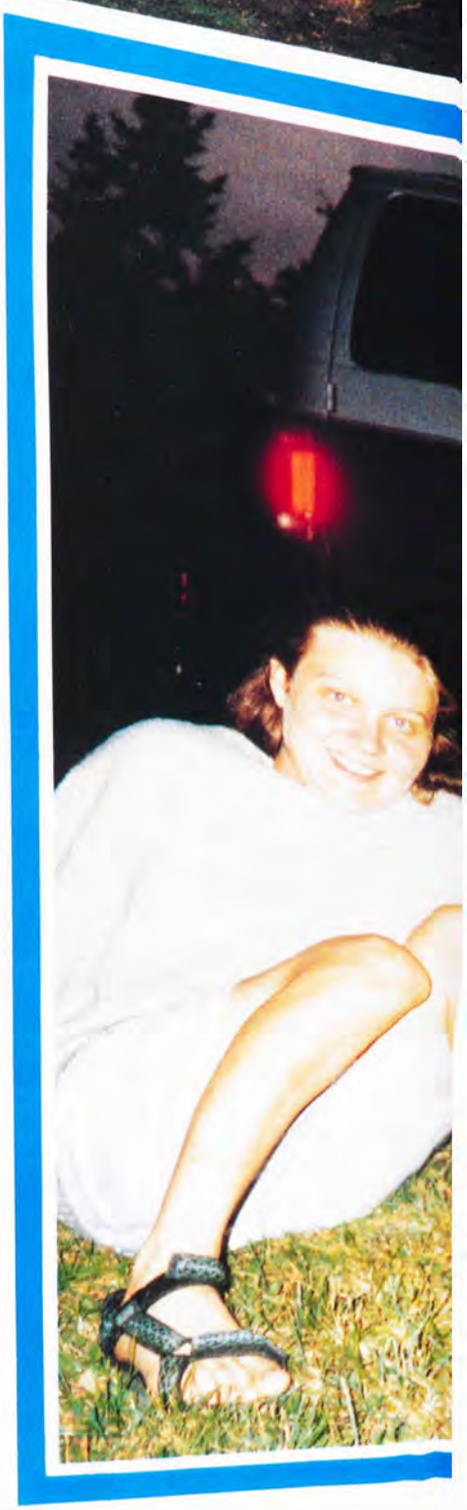
HIGHLANDER

On August 15, a large group of anxious new students arrived at Houghton for the 1993 Highlander program. They had no idea what the next ten days would hold, but everyone was excited. The sixty participants were divided into groups of about ten people including two or three leaders in each group. In the course of the trip, each group saw the best and worst of each other, people who until then they had never seen before.

The Highlanders travelled to Canada to go rock climbing, to the higher regions of Houghton campus to spend time at the ropes course, and to Pennsylvania to hike and camp in the wilderness. At all three locations, the Highlanders learned stress management, to trust others, and to trust God, all the while growing closer to Him. While in Pennsylvania, each participant went on a thirty-six hour solo. The solo is a time of great self-realization and spiritual growth because the Highlander has only the great outdoors and God.

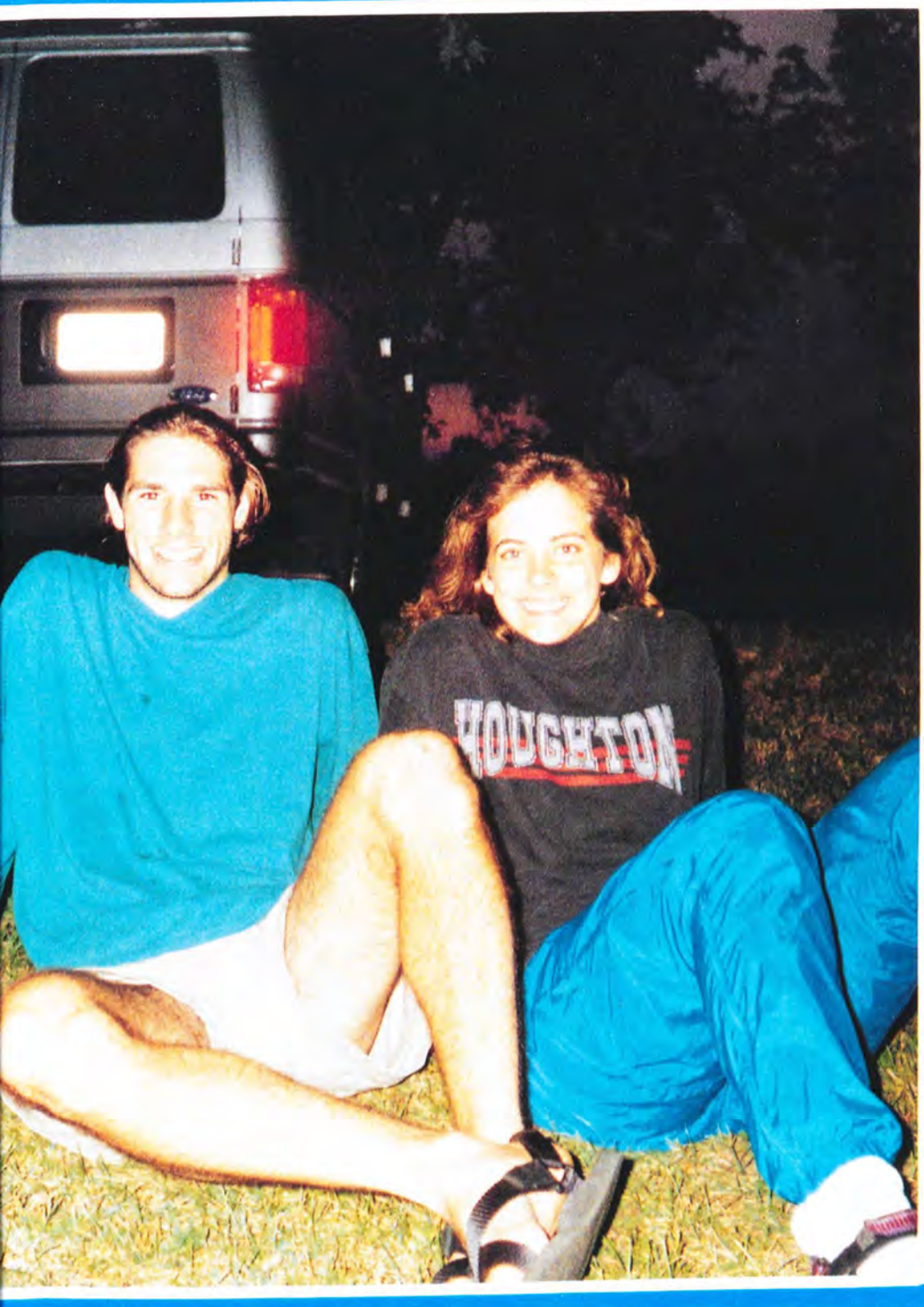
As a Highlander myself, I can honestly say that the trip was one of the best experiences of my life. It was both fun and difficult. I learned to trust others with my life and in turn, they gave me control of the rope from which their lives hung. I climbed a huge rock, jumped from a thirty-five foot telephone pole, and hiked up Cardiac (we call it "Cardiac Arrest") Hill, all in ten days. The friendships I made will last the rest of my life, my leaders became my role models, and my Savior became much more real to me. Although I was sweating the whole time, tired most of the time, and complaining some of the time, I would not trade the experience for anything. The Highlander motto, "That which does not kill me makes me stronger" holds true; because of Highlander, I am much stronger.

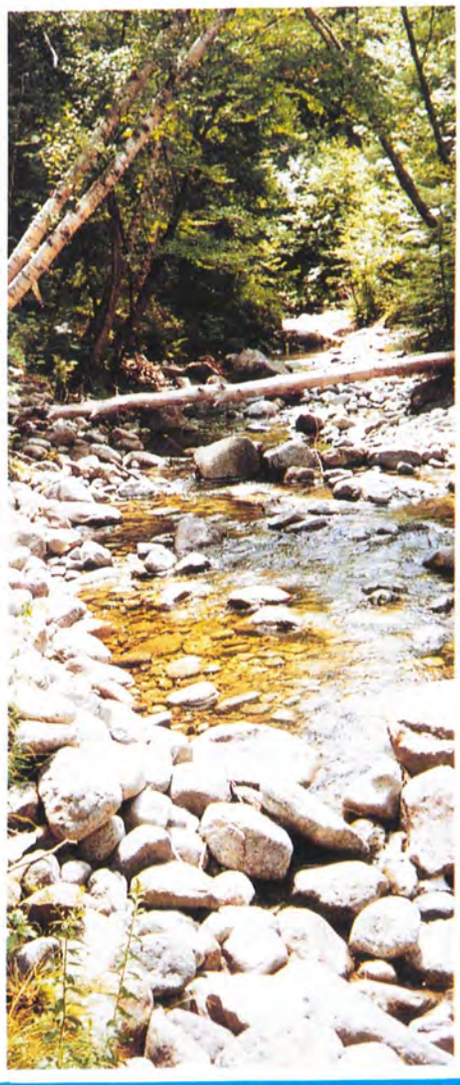
David Adams



One of the six Highlander groups that participated this year gathers in the woods. Highlander participants name the strong friendships that they develop as one of the highlights of their experience.

Highlanders David Adams and Beth Berger take a water break while rock climbing in Canada. Speaking of water, Highlanders are allowed only one shower during the ten day trip!





Highlanders experience the beauty of God's creation up close.

Highlander leaders Karensa Newton, Dave Francis and Becky McClelland take a well deserved break one evening. Many of the leaders also participated in Highlander as Freshmen.

Reeling In

For the Class of 1997, the Freshman Intreat proved to be a time of bonding as a class, continuing the process of getting to know each other which began at Orientation and is reinforced through programs such as F.Y.I. and the on-campus Retreat. The F.Y.I program, designed to ease the transition to college, divides the Freshmen into small groups which are led by an upperclassman. In addition to large group meetings held twice a week, the small groups meet once a week for five weeks, during which the participants discuss pertinent issues such as time management and life goals. The Intreat, separate from the F.Y.I. program but similar in effect, featured activities such as a Twister game on the quad and a time of worship led by Rob Jacobson.

The Sophomore Class Retreat was held at Camp Vick and featured the Olympics, Class of 1996 style. Highlights of the weekend-long competition included a scavenger hunt and a group cheer contest. Taking a break from the competition, The Sophomores also had a chance to go fishing and boating on the camp pond. Sophomores heard from two different speakers. The Reverend John Hartman spoke on Saturday, drawing his message from Exodus, while the Reverend David Lewis, the women's soccer coach and Director of Christian Life on campus, led the Sophomores in a time of worship on Sunday. The weekend was a time of growth, both for the individuals who attended and the friendships that developed.

Elizabeth Sylvester

During the Freshman Intreat, a group of new students learns how to spell (and pronounce?) "Houghton." ("Hooton?" "Hoofton?")

The close quarters of the Sophomore Class Retreat, held at Camp Vick, makes it challenging for Cheryl Smout to prepare for the day's activities. The weekend's events included bobbing for apples and fighting for mayonaisse.

Jeremiah Frink shares a story with his classmates around the Saturday night campfire at the Sophomore Class Retreat. Several sophomores stayed out by the campfire all night and enjoyed sleeping under the stars.

While on KP duty at Camp Vick, sophomores Karen Schaffner, Laura Gosselin and Kristi Chapman make some music. Classmate Kevin Luce wishes that they were serenading him.

Sophomore Johanna Kraus' F.Y.I. group enjoys a romp in the mud. In addition to regular meetings, F.Y.I. groups spend leisure time together, getting to know each other, and in this case getting dirty!

Seniors Jerry Carpenter and Julie Schaffner are just two of the seniors who attended the Senior Class Retreat. The retreat was held at Camp Li Lo Li where church planter Mike Cook talked to the seniors about having "an eternal mindset."

Seniors Jim Karkenes and Jay Knoll also attended the Senior Class Retreat. The weekend is a time to strengthen old friendships and cultivate new ones.

In one of the Olympic events of the weekend, Seniors Dave Francis, Drew White and Sara Warren see who can stuff the most marshmallows in their mouth.

The Junior Class speaker, Doug Geeze, seems to love whipped cream. Geeze, a Houghton graduate, spoke to the class about commitment.

Casting Out

This year's Junior Class Retreat at Camp Asbury proved to be a memorable time for all who went. Along with late nights, bonfires, and endless "Around the World" ping pong tournaments, the Class of 1995 participated in their own Olympic marathon. Class members swallowed their pride as they choked down large quantities of soda and crackers and allowed themselves to be embalmed in toilet paper and doused with water. On skit night, they were entertained by Amber's memorable frog song and other performances. Pastor Doug Geeze, a Houghton graduate, brought the class inspirational messages on commitment. For many Juniors, the highlight of the weekend was the Sunday morning church service, which was held in an open air chapel in the woods. The Junior Class Retreat was a valuable time of spiritual renewal, getting to know transfers, and catching up with old friends.

Camp Li Lo Li was the site of the Senior Class Retreat, a bittersweet weekend for the Class of 1994. Though Friday was rainy, the Seniors took advantage of the opportunity, singing songs inside the warm, dry lodge. Saturday proved to be a perfect day for the participants to be outside playing games or just relaxing and enjoying the company of classmates. The speaker for the weekend, church planter Mike Cook, challenged the Seniors to have an eternal mindset. Overall, the weekend was a special time of remembering old times together and creating new memories as the seniors enjoyed their last Class Retreat.

Esther Carpenter and Elizabeth Sylvester

Seniors Michelle LaBeau, Kristy Tennant and Brad Marolf enjoy each others company and their after-dinner lollipops.

Juniors Maggie Davis and Lois Boon race to eat bananas in just one of the many competitions held during the Junior Class Retreat.

Seniors Steve Lausch and Nate Hall lead their class in the Homecoming Parade.

Juniors Noelle Gurley and Mega Vandenbergh, dressed to match the "Jazz Festival" theme, performed for the Homecoming crowds as dancers who led their class float.

Jazz Festival

The Homecoming Committee, including co-coordinators Joan McDonnel and Carrie Sturtevant, and Bruce Brenneman and Tim Fuller, worked diligently to bring a new perspective to this year's Houghton Homecoming, transforming campus into the site for the 1993 Jazz Festival.

The festivities began with a Thursday night Studybreak designed to match the theme. Appropriate music was provided by on campus talent including Four Score and The Houghton Jazz Ensemble. As always, a highlight of the Studybreak was the free food, especially since students were served Ben & Jerry's ice cream.

Friday, Founder's Day, concluded with a bonfire held behind Lambein. A new Homecoming event, the bonfire was very successful and helped get the students psyched for the next day's athletic events. Many people worked on banners to wave at the Homecoming games, and everyone there enjoyed socializing with friends and acquaintances.

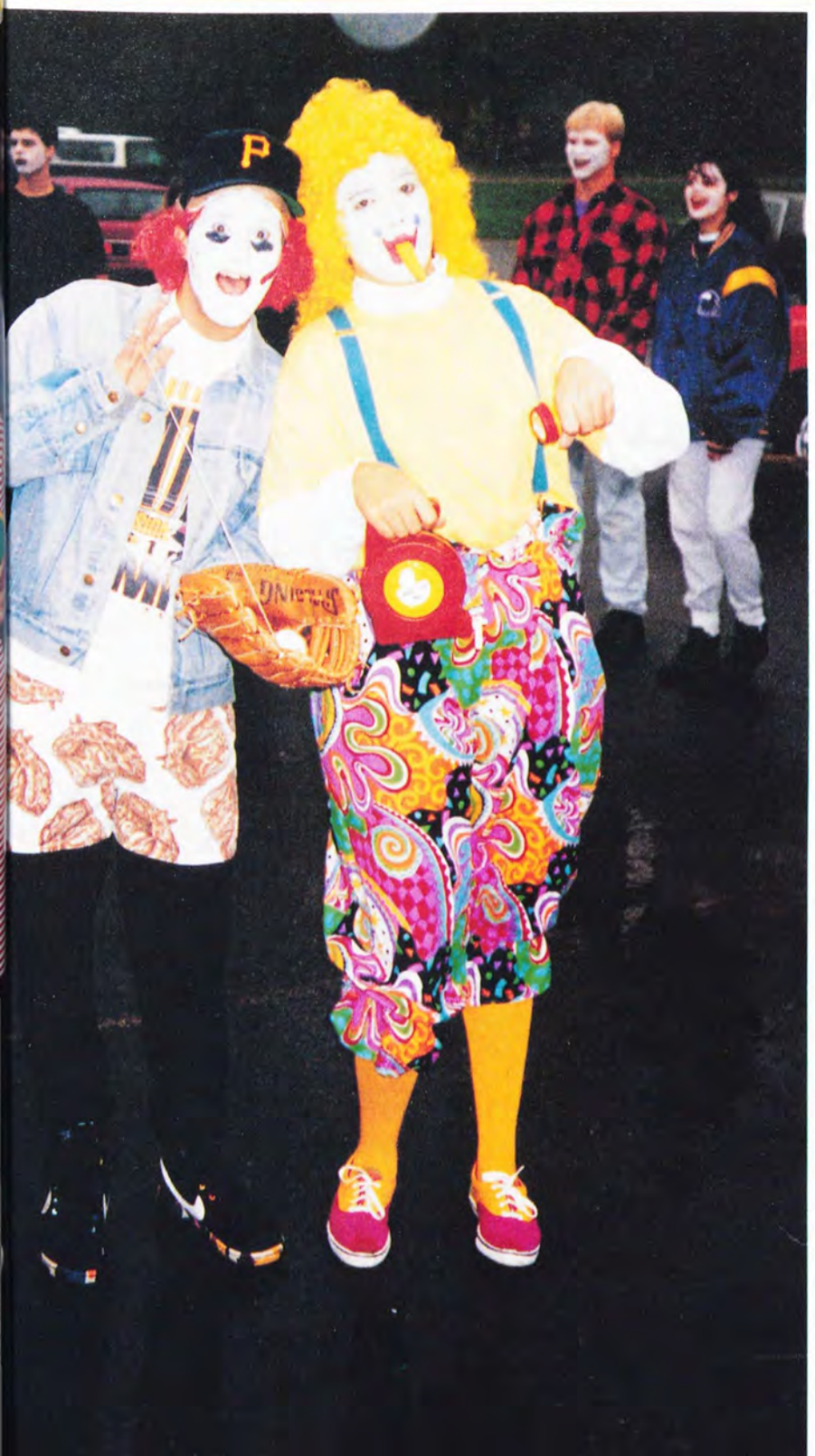
On Saturday morning, students, alumni and friends braved the rain to watch the annual Homecoming Parade. The crowd was treated to attractions such as "The Alumni Briefcase Brigade" and the float competition which was won by the Junior Class, who's float, entitled "Jazz Up Your Life With Music" featured performances by Sonny and Cher (Dan Rementov and Melissa Doland) and Harry Connick, Jr. (Hans Hinterkopf). The rain did move the coronation ceremony inside. Held in Wesley Chapel, the ceremony ended with the crowning of the 1993 Homecoming Queen and King, Seniors Kristy Tennant and Drew White. Saturday evening brought the Homecoming Banquet, a candlelit banquet that featured the musical talents of Seniors Aron Cole and Mike Balassone.

The weekend festivities closed with a moving Homecoming Celebration Service, held in Wesley Chapel, a time of worship that was a fitting conclusion to a weekend of fun and memories, for it served to focus our eyes on our eventual spiritual Homecoming with our family in Christ.

Joan McDonnel and Carrie Sturtevant

Roommates Charis Gibson and Juliana Schmidt enjoy the Homecoming Ceremony. Juliana was a member of the Sophomore Class Court.

Freshman class president David Adams leads his classmates as they ride on their float. The Homecoming theme, "Jazz Festival," resulted in four very unique and interesting floats.



Senior Mike Wolcott protects classmate Kendra Ober as she enjoys some bathroom reading while riding on their class float.

Sophomores Karen Meadows, Scott See and Jen Neild, all of whom are part of the clown ministry, helped entertain the crowd at the Homecoming Parade.

Homecoming

Bruce and Kathy Brenneman join in the fun at the Homecoming Parade. They were chauffered by Dr. Siemens in his flashy yellow Mercedes.

Juniors Melissa Doland and Dan Rementov appear in their class float as the famous duo Sonny and Cher. The Juniors went on to win the float competition.

Despite the wet, cold weather, a large crowd of fans, both students and alumni, came out to support the men's soccer team. Like the women's soccer team, the men ended a successful season in Area Finals.

The women's soccer team gathers together to talk strategy during their Homecoming game Saturday morning. The women went on to win the game and eventually progressed to Area Finals.

At the Friday night bonfire, Freshman Krystina Riggs paints a banner to wave at the athletic events the next day. The bonfire, a new Homecoming event, was very successful and hopefully will become a new tradition.

Staff members Brad Zarges, Bruce Campbell and others march in the Homecoming Parade, sporting umbrellas and briefcases, forming "The Alumni Briefcase Brigade."

Seniors Mike Kuhlkin, Rich Marchetti, Drew White and Jen Shaull fight for the position of pilot on their class float, an airplane.

Andy Doell, student teacher, Junior K.J. Hill, Jr. and Sophmore Bob Schwaner attended a Halloween Party at a Local campground.

Waldorf residents, Junior Kelly Patterson, and Seniors Donna Hills and Amaris Orlemann reveal their true identities on Halloween.

Goofy and Minnie, Freshmen Rob Gammons and Tracey Thompson ham it up and say cheese for the camera as Big Al, host of the Halloween festivities, looks on.

Hippies,Sophmore Lori Kegg and Junior Holly Hughes, have a groovy Halloween in Lambein.

Noel Meyers challenged students to find their way through his artwork on the front lawn of the Leonard Houghton House. It is truely amazing what Noel can do with a rake and a few leaves.

Trick or Treat

The Allegheny County Outreach (ACO) Halloween Party highlighted a spook-filled holiday, as children from all over the county, along with "semi-mature" Houghton College students, came out as ghosts and goblins to help celebrate the very scary occasion. The party gives students a chance to interact with youngsters from neighboring towns. This event has always been a favorite among children and students alike. Everyone there enjoyed the bonfire and fun games.

While ACO lives it up at the Houghton horse farm, the rest of the student body enjoys their party Halloween festivites on campus. The dining hall is decked out in orange and black, as students roll in, dressed in a wide variety of costumes for the costume contest. Some favorites this year were Minnie and Goofy, Sonny and Cher, Oreo cookies, pirates, hockey players, Elvis, and Bono.

And what would Halloween be without the special pranks that give the season Atmosphere? This year, security was tightened up to prevent major catastrophies from occuring. Besides a few complaints from students who either had their rooms rearranged or their cars decorated, no real problems developed. The only season has always brought the kid out of many a Houghton College student. Every year on the last day of October, students, regardless of age, class, or gender, put down their books and let loose.

Bob Price

Seniors Jenn Shaull and Aura Cafengiu play with their "food" at Big Al's Halloween party.

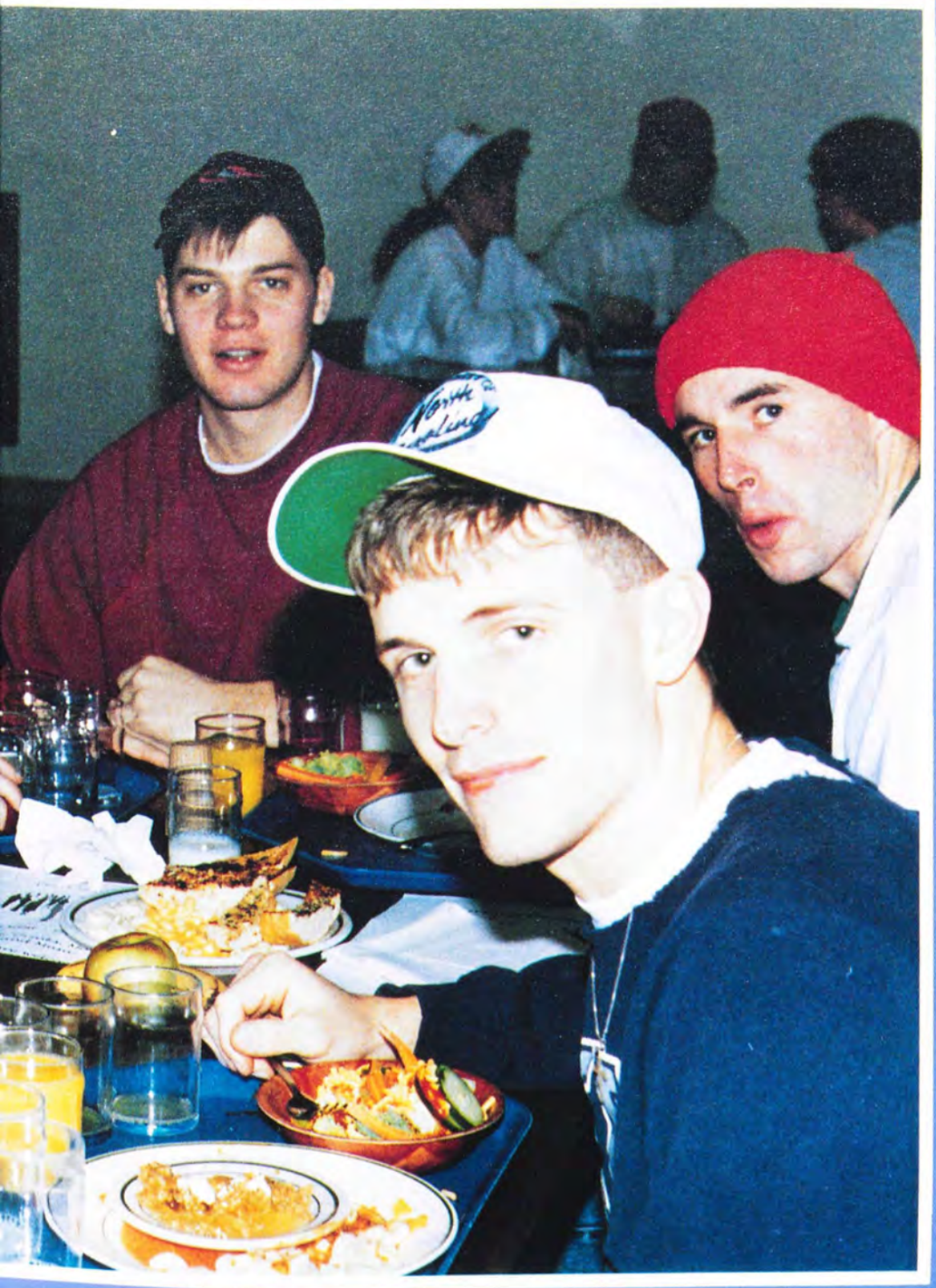
Food: an essential part of life. In our rural setting, our options for eating are limited, most students depending on Big Al , either in the dining hall or downstairs at the snack shop. This year Big Al's efforts to improve selection resulted in the introduction of several woks and omelette-makers available for students to cook their own lunch or dinner in. "Big Al's" continues to be a popular hang-out spot on weekends and weeknights for frazzled students who need a break from studying. As always, pizza and wings are the usual snacks, though the new breadsticks are a popular alternative.

When students need a break from cafeteria-style, there are several local options for late night snacks or a weekend meal. McCarty's and LTD Family Cafe in Fillmore are common options, and, of course, the Mobil, with it's Houghton-famous subs. The truck stop provides a late-night study spot and Deloris's in Castile is famous for its pie. A fancier option is found in Olean at the Old Library Restaurant or at Letchworth State Park which offers the Glen Iris Inn. When the weather is good, picnics are a popular past time, whether hosted by Big Al or just thrown together by a group of friends. Barbequeing in Letchworth State Park is particularly fun, where the spectacle of the falls makes a nice backdrop for a meal.

Sarah Buck and Elizabeth Sylvester

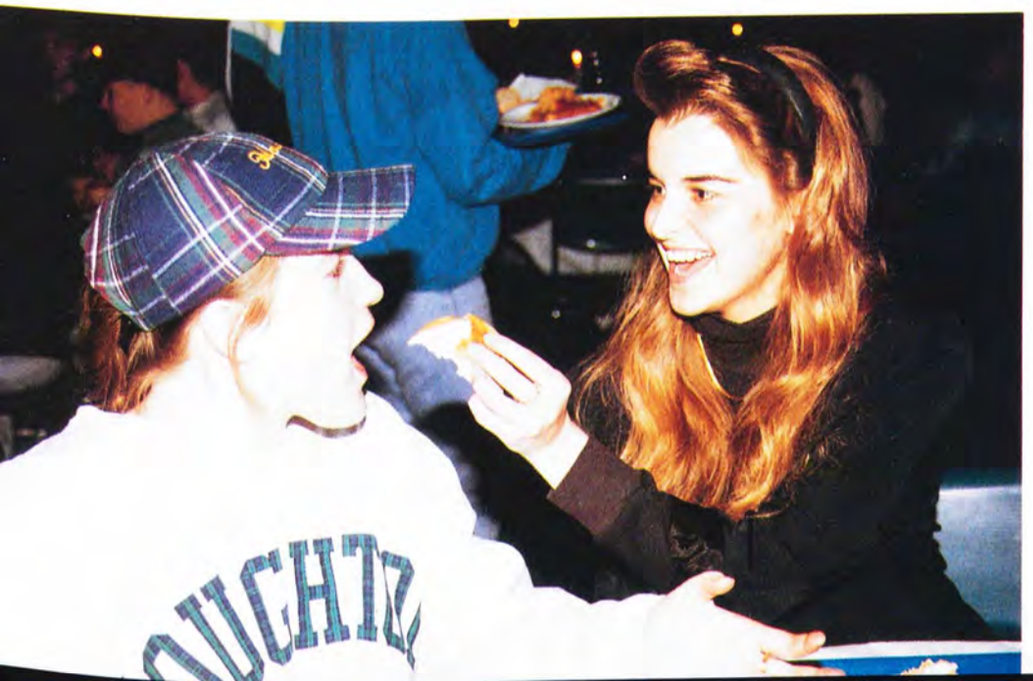
Freshman Jamie Gardiner and Sophomores Matt Pheneger, Kenley Perry and Kristen Miller find romance in the cafeteria.

Freshman Jay Piersma and Junior Andy Tressler amuse themselves with soda cans at a meal on an away soccer trip.



Sophomore Jason Weyforth, Junior Andy Gustafson, Senior Scott Fasick and Junior Brandon MacCartney enjoy dinner together after basketball practice.

Amy Fuller looks a little sleepy at a midnight breadfast hosted by Big Al.



Sophomore Kathy Whitehead shares her food with Sophomore Meredith Tindall, or is Kathy just trying to keep Meredith quiet?

Junior Scott Reitnour and Seniors Randy Crouch, Dave Gurley, and Matt Yeager get dressed up for Madrigals.

Deck the Halls

The magic of Madrigals, the heart warming and spirit moving cheer spread 'round about by the Houghton College School of Music, and the traditional Midnight Breakfast, the Christmas season has always been a special time of year for Highlander country. The 1993 holiday season would prove to be no different.

Last minute cramming for exams and last second shopping for gifts helped keep the hustle and bustle of the season alive. Of course, in the midst of such activity, the annual Houghton College Christmas festivities helped to add spice to an already hectic holiday.

This year the Hall Decorating Contest was a favorite among many, as students got a chance to try their hands at becoming "creatively Christmacy." Ordinary doors were transformed into bright reflections of the Yule Tide spirit including Nativity scenes, gift-wrapped presents, snowmen, Christmas trees, and wreaths.

But as usual, the wonderfully performed Madrigal dinner, was the highlight of the Christmas season. Madrigals is performed by Houghton students who must audition for the parts. Big Al prepares a scrumptous meal for the evening that is ended with flaming, figgy pudding. People converge from campus and other parts of western New York for this spectacular performance.

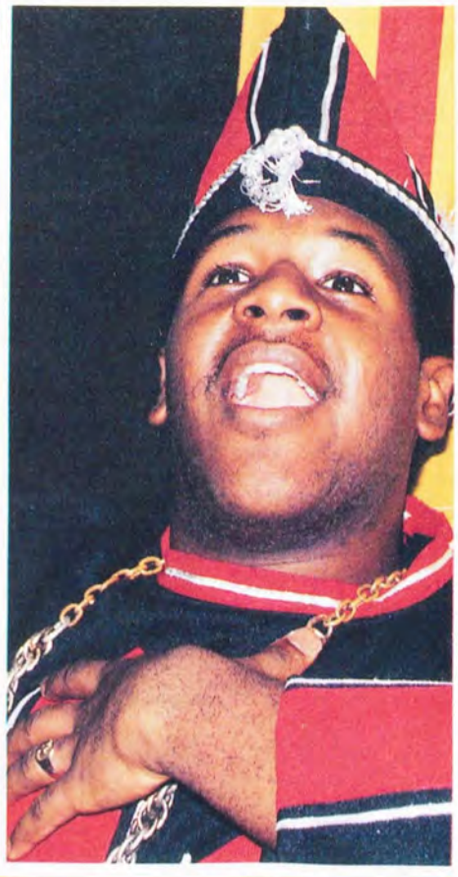
This year's Christmas Spot was a great hit. Comedy seemed to be the overall theme of the evening. Skits from Matt Dominguez, Kirk Schillinger, Hans Hinterkopf, Matt Harvey, and the Phi Delta Mu girls had the audience rolling in the aisles.

As the Christmas carols spread 'round the hilltops of Houghton, Christmas cheer spreads 'round the hearts of students. Chapel services are highlighted with evergreen, red bows, and white lights, as well as the lovely voices of Houghton's choir groups.

Bob Price

Madrigal performers, Cory Ha, Echo Shiu, Gabriel Maden and Amy Carrick, sing about wassail.

Freshman Amy Hobbs decorating her door for the annual East Hall door decorating contest.



Junior Paul Williamson sings his solo at Madrigals.

Freshmen Rachael Giambri, Beth Wilson, and Amy Carrier wear their Flannel P.J.'s to the Midnight Breakfast.

Juniors Suzanne Kelly, Jenn Adams, Rachel Lang, Becky Watkins and Liz Sylvester, the Von Brat Family singers makers their debut at the Christmas Spot.

Juniors Melissa Doland and Mindy Mattison decorate cookies at the Residence Life Christmas party.

Madrigal performers, Junior Nate Koeshall, Seniors Kim Verrier and Heidi Oberholtzer, and Junior Hans Hinterkopf pause for a brief moment during dress rehearsal.

Youth for Christ members enjoy some time together at their annual party.

Freshmen Rachel Bragdon, Kirk Schillinger, and Jeff Jackson are pictured here at the Christmas Spot. Kirk made the audience roar with laughter during his stand up comedy routine.

The 1993 Madrigal performers are pictured here after another successful night of entertainment.

After his yearly Christmas Address, President Chamberlain lights the Chapel tree.

Freshman Ian Beam takes a victory lap after scoring a goal while Juniors Lenny Luchetti and John Little stand in awe.

Senior Sheri Lankford and Junior Erin Sheehy make the most of the first snowfall. They are pictured here after pegging Donald Lawrence with snowballs.

Brother and sister, Sophmore Karin Davidson and Senior Brian Davidson take a break from skating on the new rink. A portion of the quad was flooded by the Houghton Volunteer Fire Department for the students recreation.

Freshmen Denise Rohrbach, Michelle Kaltenbaugh, and Melanie Fernleigh prepare to have a slumber party in the Quad Igloo built by Matt Dominguez, Andy Hopson and Salal Huber.

Winter Wonderland

Rumor has it that many students were heard singing "Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow" this past year. Now they probably regret their wish, for during the months between October and April they would be forced to shovel off the entire quad for any winter weekend entertainment.

Yes, winter in Houghton has always been "blessed" with an abundance of white flakes. But this past cold season Houghton experienced a new dimension of winter wonderland as the tempeture consistently dropped below -15 and a biting wind chill made it seem like -50 degrees during January and February. Most Houghton students gave up on any real fashion attempts during this bitter coldness. So out came the down coats, duck boots, woolen scarves and mittens and the ugly hats everyones mom made them. These winter outfits were necessary to trek anywhere around campus. And everyday students did trek dutifully to classes regardless of the fact that the world around Houghton had halted due to the bad weather.

All Houghton students know how to forge on ahead during the winter snows. As the drifts get deeper and the ice becomes thicker, creativity abounds around the campus. This was most evident on the quad in January where several students, bored with the college housing facilities, constructed an igloo; built according to Eskimo standards. The snow house's thermal design was put to the test when three students camped out one night (No electric blankets were allowed).

Occupying another section of the quad was an ice skating rink. This addition was used by ice skaters and hockey players alike. As of yet, the school has no plans to purchase a Zamboni.

All in all, the winter season was enjoyable, especially with the knowledge that eventually the snow would melt and spring would make it's welcome appearance.

Rachel Lang

A view of the Luckey Building shortly after a heavy snowfall. Fresh snow turns campus into a truly beautiful winter wonderland.

Beamer, the Davis House mascot, keeps the whole house entertained and on their toes.

FISHBOWLS

Granted, dorm life has its appeal: for a freshman living away from home without parents or curfews, it is enough to make up for any of the drawbacks of living with hundreds of other people who are often very different from yourself. But after a while, noisy hallmates and lines for the shower get old, and off-campus housing presents itself as an exciting new option.

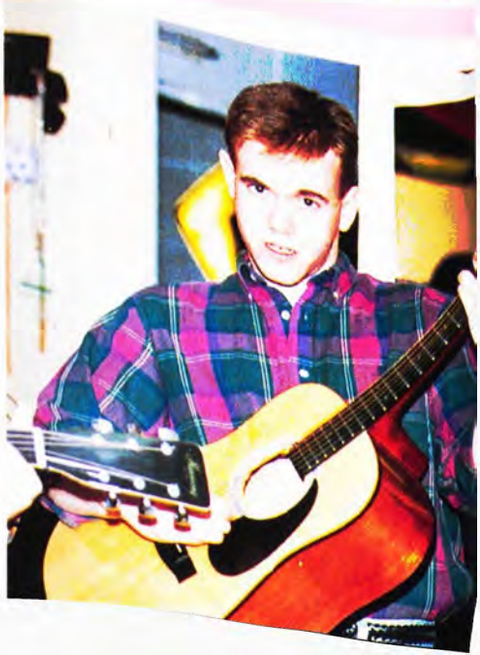
Students find living in an off-campus house to be a great experience. Being in a real house creates a cozy atmosphere that makes your room a nice haven from campus, even if you might have a little ways to walk to get there.

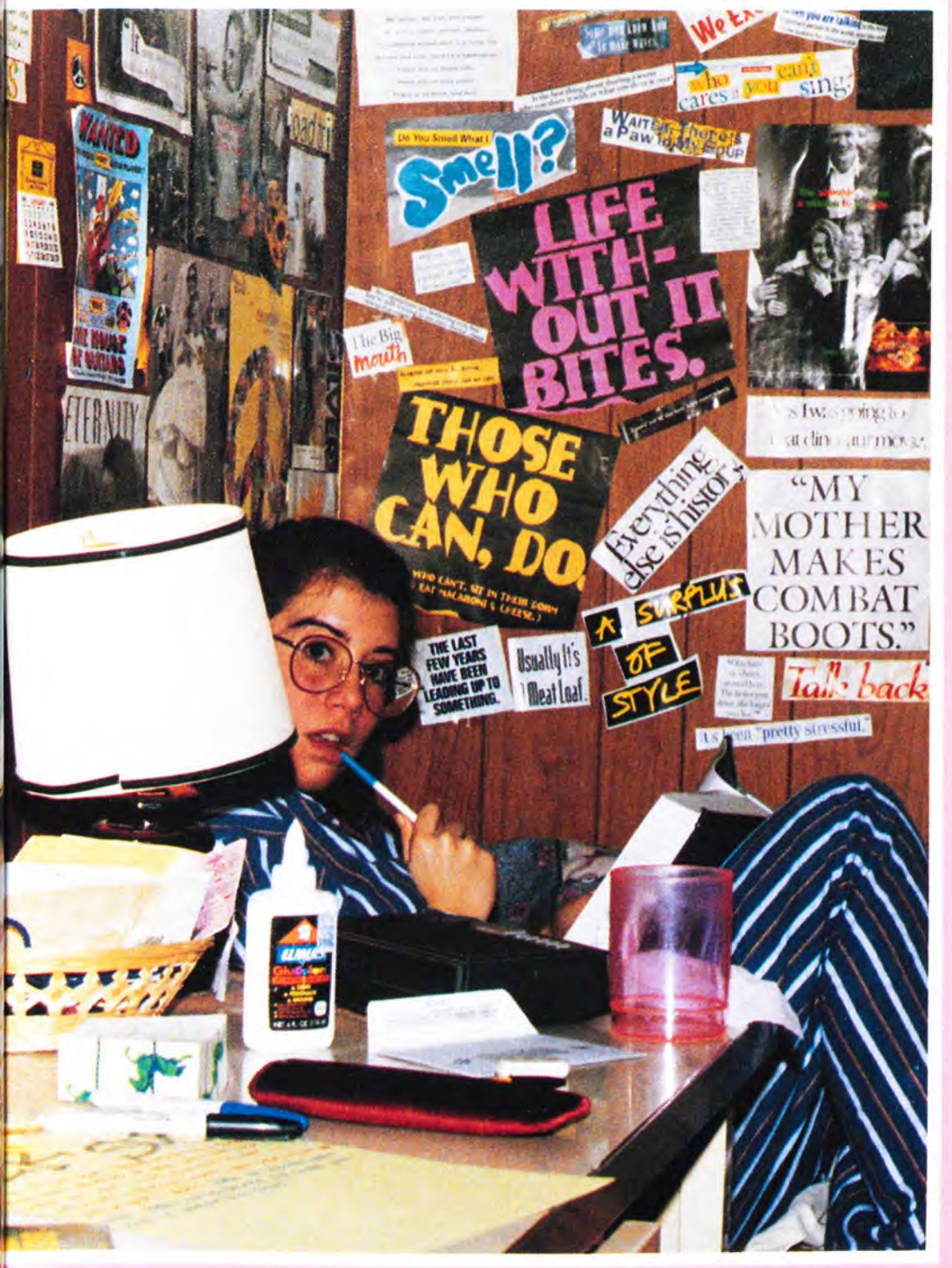
Next year, juniors and seniors will have a new option for off-campus housing: town houses. The units will house groups of juniors and seniors and the beginning of the school's answer to the off-campus housing shortage.

Elizabeth Sylvester

Junior Adam Carlisle pulls an all-nighter in his room at Steese House.

Junior Mike Maloney gives Boone House a taste of his musical talent.





A Nielsen House resident, Junior Rebeccah Berson, looks through her art history text for something else to hang on the wall.

Junior Rachel Lang, with buns of steel, raids the Shea House refrigerator. She claims,though, that the padding pictured here is not her own.

David Brocklehurst, of Babbit House, relaxes in front of the T.V. after a long day of student teaching.

Senior Todd Chamberlain, a resident of Black House, takes a break from his studying with a good book.

The happy Houghton Residence Life Staff sport their new T-shirts and big smiles as they anticipate the year ahead. (Do they realize what they're getting into?)

The Resident Life Staff enjoys some "real" food at their retreat before getting back to reality.

Lambein R.D., Amy Fuller, Juniors Greg Bish, Melissa Doland, and Malinda Mattison are feeling pretty "corny."

Juniors Kathy Walker and Sherri Kline soak up some rays at their retreat.

Senior Scott Merrill, Juniors Aaron Wolfe, Joel Tom Tate, and Shenawana R.D., Matt Webb, demonstrate how the "Shen-men" relax.

R.A.: off DUTY!

What is it like to be an RA? One RA described it as, "helping to transform others and letting yourself be transformed." While development both for yourself and your floor is a mighty worthwhile goal, this RA confesses to having a mundane, day to day, sense of duty that doesn't quite match up with the ideal. Sometimes it's an uncomfortable feeling of responsibility for the men or women that live on the floor with you. Sometimes it gets down-right annoying. Like the nights you lie awake at 1:30 in the morning wondering whether you should get out of bed to tell the guys having a good ol' time out in the lounge to have a little consideration, or put in the earplugs that sit next to your bed and forget the whole thing. You finally decide you'd feel too guilty to sleep anyway, so you stagger out into the hallway in your rumpled boxers and play Mr. Kill-Joy while shielding your eyes from the painful light. Fear of sleep wasn't really what drove you from your bed that night, it was a sense that these guys should learn something about consideration, i.e. when it is NOT okay to be having a water fight in the lounge, and you felt it your duty to clue them in.

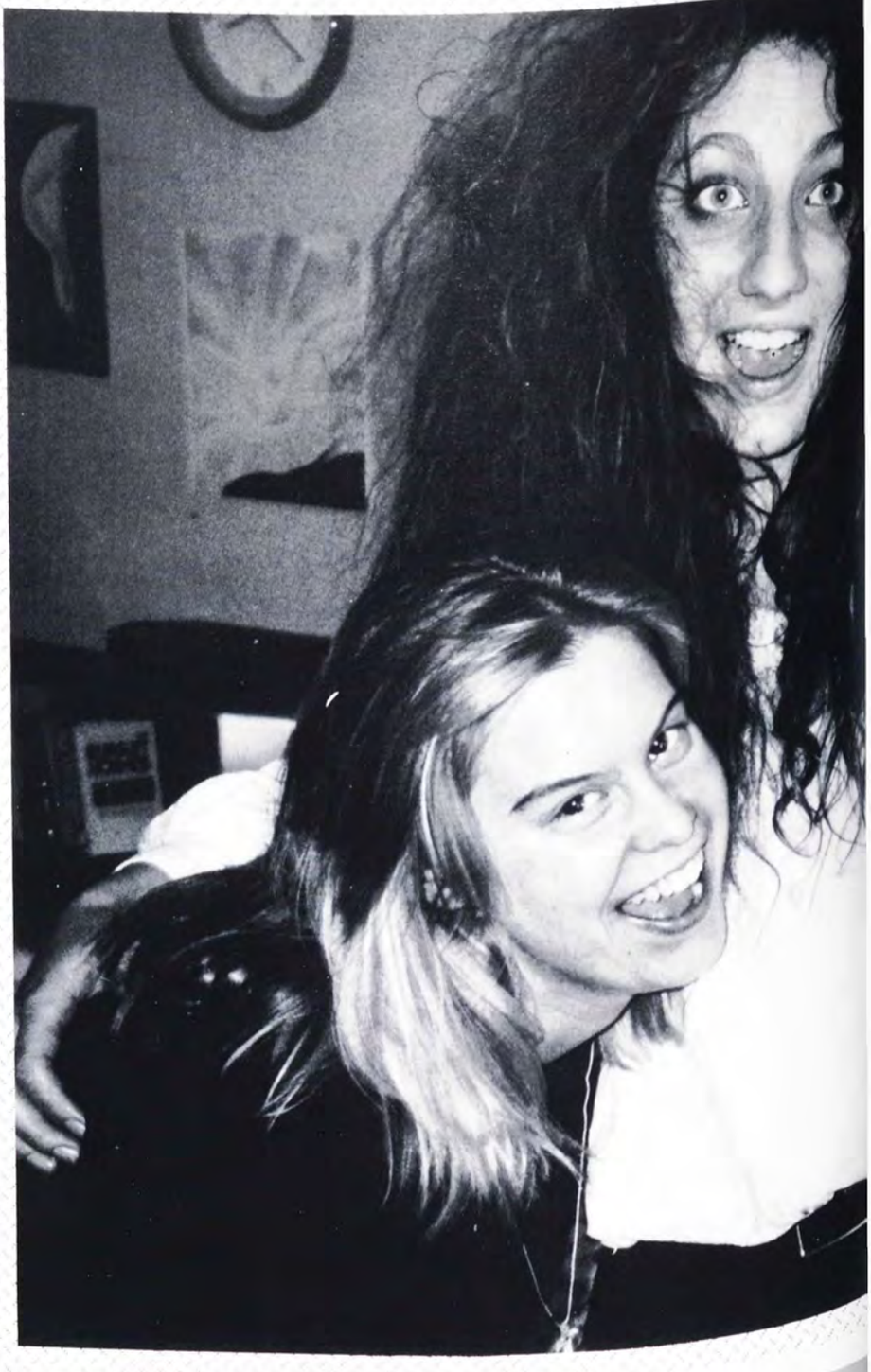
A lot of thought goes into every confrontation between an RA and his or her residents. Believe it or not, it's the last thing an RA likes to do. RA's rehearse everything they are going to say, and how they are going to say it, trying to maintain both the dignity of the floor members, as well as their own. Occasionally, the results are humorous, even memorable. An RA in South Hall came upon two of his floor members ready to rumble, with the rest of the residents standing by. Remembering his training and keeping his cool, RA Mike Ockrin was prepared to settle the conflict, but his opening words have become an item of floor history; "Gentleman, I think I sense some hostility here."

Although the most infamous part of being an RA, confrontation is the smallest and generally least rewarding part of the job. "It's about building relationships and having fun," said Lambein RA, Melissa Doland. Whether it is appreciating Country music with Big Red, baking blueberry muffins, or boxer-short slides at the first snow fall, RA's find the most rewarding part of their job is relating to people; most likely, on those glorious occasions when both the RA and residents have forgotten there is an RA at all.

Bryan Lynip

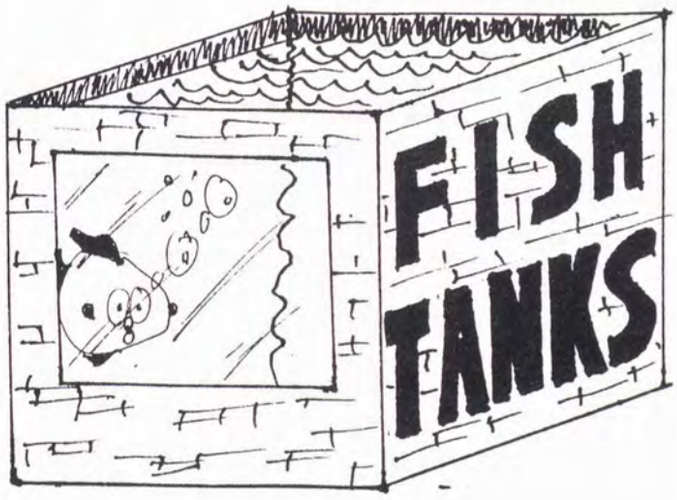
Sophomore Rebecca Hoda, having a "bad hair day," has fun with her roommate Sophomore Trish Prange.

Sophomore Heidi Gugler, on the roof of 4th New, hangs up her Christmas lights.



Junior Timothy DeTellis, Senior Craig McMullen and Sophomore Mark Jennings, residents of South Hall, pose for a photo before class one afternoon.

Freshman Melissa Reitler, Sophomores Milissa Garcia and Kristen Schwabel do some female bonding over a bowl of ice cream at a Lambein social.



Hairdryers at seven in the morning; washers and dryers that always cost too much money to operate or at least more money than you have readily available at the time; never enough toilet paper in a bathroom that is never as clean as it should be; all-nighters which end as all-fighters as you manage to wake your roommate when you stumble through the door at 2 a.m.; and, of course, that dreaded floor above or below you that never shuts up. . . -- A picture from a horror movie? . . . No, just every day, every night, and in every way, dorm life.

Commaraderie; a word which pretty much sums up what it's like to live on campus at Houghton College. To the average Houghtonite though, such living arrangements are to be expected, as most agree it's a unique part of the Houghton experience. While nothing can compare to the bountiful freedom which is bestowed upon the one who is fortunate enough to find off campus living arrangements, all must agree that dorm life at Houghton is an important aspect to the college atmosphere. Whether it's getting to know someone on your floor, or learning how to do laundry on your own, dorm life is a rewarding and learning experience.

The opportunities for advancing one's spiritual life is another quality dorm life has. Bible studies and prayer groups help to cultivate one's growth in the Lord, as well as providing a way for lasting and meaningful friendships.

Yes, it is safe to assume that dorm life will alway have its share of stressful moments, but the precious moments are the moments we will all remember.

Bob Price

Freshman Shane Hillen is observing quiet hours in South Hall.

Sophomores Angela Fulkroad and Heidi Fast are at Lambein's Hawaiian Luau. This was the first activity of the year sponsored by the Lambein Hall Council.

WINTER WEEKEND!

"Winter Wonderland" was the theme of Winter Weekend for the 1993-1994 school year. The purpose behind the theme was to create a wide range of available choices and give students a chance to participate in several organized, indoor and outdoor, winter activities.

The spirit of the Winter Weekend began on Thursday and continued through Sunday night. Interclass competitions began on Thursday afternoon and were completed Saturday evening. Indoor activities included: swim meets, euchre, basketball, and volleyball. Those who braved the out door activities could choose from downhill skiing, cross-country skiing, snow boarding, and snow sculpturing.

Friday afternoon Matt Dominguez and Andy Hobson oversaw the wall climbing competition. Later that evening, the lure of Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream drew a large crowd to the study break. Students were entertained by DJs John Lilley and Mike Frease.

Dave Francis and Christy Tenant were the MC's for the Spot on Saturday night. They opened the time by announcing that the Seniors had won first place for the interclass competitions. Through the efforts of many students the Spot was a funny and successful event.

On Sunday evening Ken Medema played in Wesley Chapel wrapping up the events for Winter Weekend. Because of his inspirational talent and his practical and charismatic encouragement to others, regarding their relationship with the Lord, Ken Medema has become one of Houghton's favorite artists. The concert was a great hit.

Winter Weekend proved to be a fun-filled and relaxing weekend. It gave students a much needed chance to kick back and enjoy college life through class competition, time spent with friends, and in closing, an opportunity to worship the One who has made all good things possible.

Laura Gosselin and Heidi Werner

Sophmores Jim DeFelice, Alan Armes, Patty Sayre, Jeremy Tracey, and Nathan Ball perform "Blind Ballet" at the Spot.

Freshman Scott Alvord shows off his "boarding" finesse in the snow boarding competition.

Bob Smalley, Mable Nielsen, Sophmores Karin Davidson, John Riggs, Amy Kolb, Todd Nelson, Deb Hibbard, Dan Osicka relive their Highlander experience through snow sculpting.

Freestyle competition Freshman Rob Gammons: 5.9, 5.8, 5.8, 5.5, 5.9 .

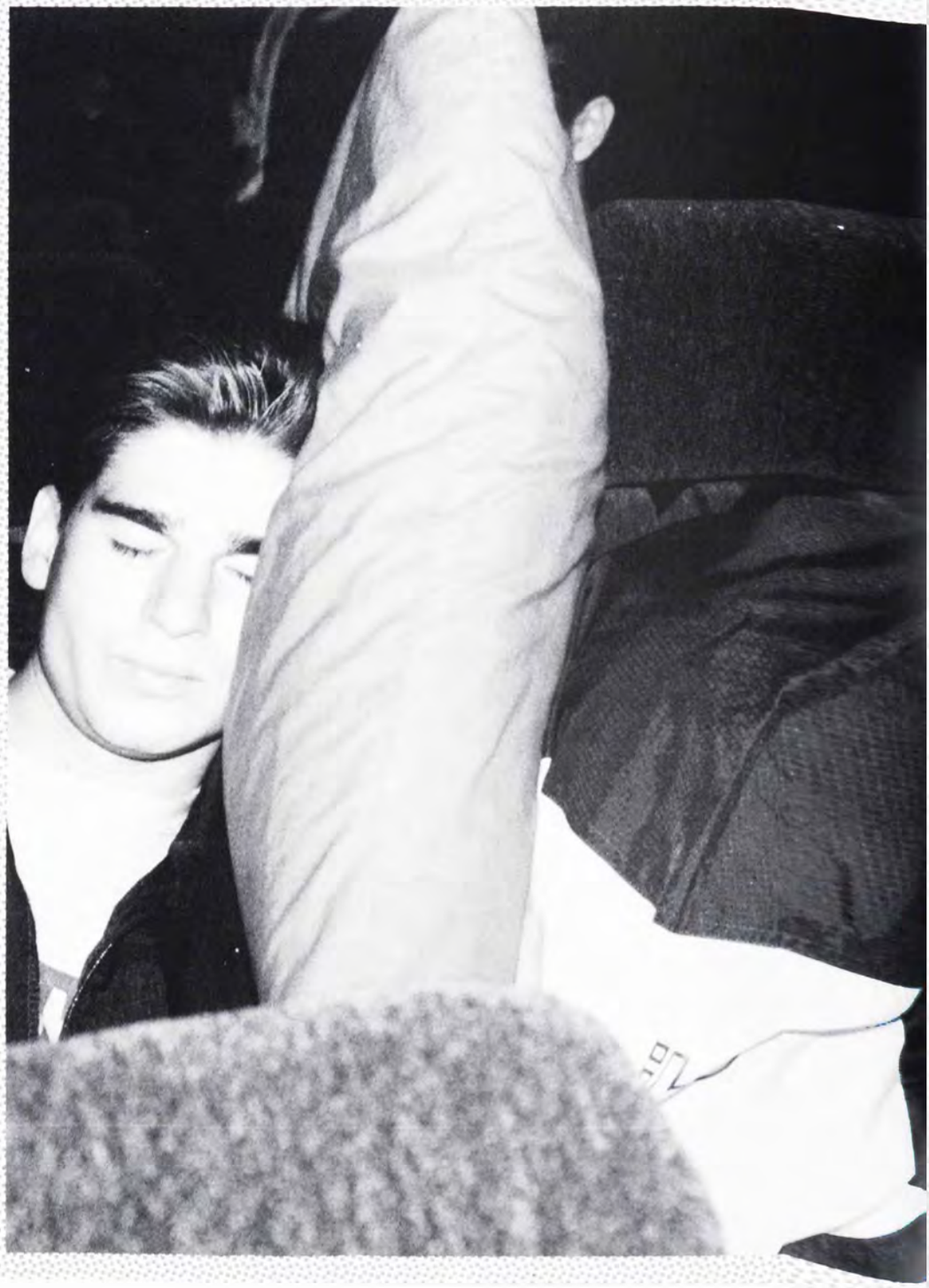
Sophmore John Below, pool shark extrordinaire, lines up his shot for the corner pocket.

Seniors Glenn Seland and Steven Laush are a big hit at the Spot with their parody on dating.

Sophomore Liz Jenner is exhausted from the activities at her class retreat.

Sophomores Erica Roth and Holly Smith catch up on their beauty rest at Black House.

Sophomore Sarah Alexander is out cold.



Seniors Jeff Howe and Dan Dominguez catch some Z's on a soccer trip.

Is Senior Stephan Munyard skipping Chapel to nap in the Campus Center?

POWER NAPPING

Pleading with mom at age 4, we argued that we were too old or that none of our friends had to. Now, we count the minutes until that last class is over knowing that a bed awaits us just a few steps away. Power naps. Some catch naps in the library only to wake up with a lined face telling the all too familiar story. Some prefer sleeping in class, totally oblivious, until a swift kick by a classmate registers reality. Others retire in the mid-afternoon to the dull roar of their dorm rooms and inevitably miss dinner because of a faulty alarm clock.

That infamous eight hours becomes increasingly difficult to achieve in a solid block, so college students resort to split-shifts. "I need a nap" is the often uttered phrase. People sleeping in the Campus Center and the NAB between their 8am and 10am classes is a familiar sight. It's the half-hour cat nap after dinner that enables some to pull an "all-nighter". So, next time you feel guilty for sleeping in the middle of the day remember that college is the last time taking a nap will be acceptable until the nursing home.

Heather Dale

Rebecca and Randy Crouch tied the knot on January 15, 1994.

Seniors Mike Kulhkin and Jackie Sentz love to go camping in their freetime. Mike proposed to Jackie in December.

Junior couple, Carrie Chamberlain and Mike Eby joined the Houghton Volunteer Fire Department earlier this year.

Al and Leigh Meyers met at Houghton and were married August 21, 1993.

Hook, Line and Sinker

In the midst of classes, sports, clubs and various other activities and ministries, many Houghton students make time for another element of college life . . . romance. Houghton romace ranges from admiring that special someone from afar to young married life, but whatever the situation most students in some way are affected by romance.

Houghton's rural location and infamous weather might cause some people to doubt that romance could flourish here. Their doubts, however, are unfounded. The beautiful autumn weather breeds romance: walks around campus or picnics at Letchworth are popular wooing techniques. When the cold weather hits, courtship is forced to move indoor, but CAB activities and concerts provide date possibilities, as do trips to Olean, Buffalo or Rochester. With the arrival of spring comes a new wave of romance as people again move outside for walks or socializing on the quad.

If you think romance at Houghton is a new thing, think again. Mrs. Debbie Shea, a Houghton resident tells how she and her husband, Paul, who has recently begun teaching some classes here at the college, courted as Houghton students and now are witnessing their daughter, Sophomore Heidi Shea, follow in their footsteps: Heidi is getting married in June to her highschool sweetheart.

Elizabeth Sylvester

Senior Kendra Ober and fiancé Jeff Galusha were engaged in the fall of 1992 and will be wed this summer.

Sophomore Melissa Garcia and Senior Russ Perry love to work banquets together.

Charlie and Laura Wilson couldn't be any happier.

ROCK STARS

1993-94 was quite a year for rock-climbing at Houghton College. The 30' by 26' indoor climbing wall which stands in the auxillary gym saw a population explosion, with an average of 30 to 50 climbers per three hour session. Open climbing nights were held on Tuesday and Thursday nights, and were headed up by returning students Matt Dominguez and Andrew Hopson. Much of the credit for the success of the wall goes to the enthusiastic student climbing community here at Houghton. Men and women from all classes enthusiastically contribute their time and effort to the setting up, taking down,and management of the wall duties. Without their contribution, indoor-climbing at Houghton would surely not be what it is today.

Houghton's first ever all-night climbing party was held on November 12, 1993. It was a huge success, drawing over 220 people; including students, professors, and community members. Eastern Mountain Sports of Buffalo was present, selling gear and enjoying the atmosphere. The night consisted of climbing competitions, climbing videos, gear sales, music, food, and great fellowship. The party ran from 8:00p.m. on Friday night until 8:00a.m. Saturday morning, and fueled the intensity of the climbers and the climbing here at school.

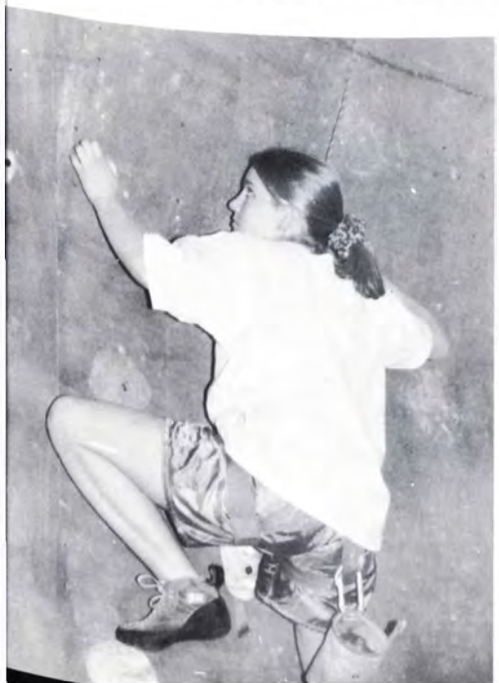
Since indoor-climbing is part of the intramural program, increased interest has equaled expansion, and a 28' by 12' bouldering wall was put up in March of 1994. The bouldering wall will help to accomodate the increasing numbers of student climbers, meeting the demands of the climbing community.

Andrew Hopson

A group of Houghton men await the final round of the Intermediate Men's Climbing competition during Winter Weekend.

Junior Matt Dominguez pulling down hard at the Moss Island crag, Little Falls, N.Y.

Freshman Chris Studley belays a fellow climber.



Senior Salal Huber tests her strength and endurance at the Winter Weekend climbing competion.

Freshman Michael Yekenchik, pictured here without his hat, and Junior Michael Holub keep each other awake at the all-night climbing party.

HOUGHTON

ARTIST SERIES

COLLEGE

Artist Series are attended by many students on campus. They provide inexpensive dates (OK- free), and a chance for students, faculty, and community members to experience a wide variety of cultural events without travelling very far. Pictured below is a group of students in the dorm before the first Artist Series of the year.

Richard & John Contiguglia

Identical twins who have collaborated since they were five years old, the Contiguglia Brothers are recognized as one of today's most brilliant piano duos. Graduates of Yale and students of eminent pianist Dame Myra Hess, they have performed with major orchestras throughout the world and have given recitals in numerous prestigious venues from the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam to Orchestra Hall in Chicago. They are noted for discovering, performing and recording many unusual or forgotten works for the duo-piano repertoire, including music of Bartok, Liszt, Gershwin and Percy Grainger. This year's concert marked their fourth appearance at Houghton since 1969.

The Janus Orchestra, conducted by Houghton Professor Dr. Steven Bird, is a professional Chamber Orchestra dedicated to new music within the context of existing masterworks for orchestra. The Janus Orchestra performed with the Houghton College Choir for a performance of Joseph Haydn's *Mass in the Time of War*.

nexus

October 1	Richard and John Contiguglia
October 23	Janus Orchestra
November 19	Cinderella
March 18	Nexus Percussion Ensemble
April 15	David & Marian Craighead

Formed in 1971, NEXUS has come to be recognized as one of the foremost chamber ensembles in the world. The members of NEXUS have developed a unique repertoire and rapport, allowing audiences to enter, experience, and enjoy the special world that is a NEXUS concert.

NEXUS' solo concert repertoire includes early 20th century xylophone ragtime music, group improvisations, music inspired by non-western cultures, works by some of the wold's most renowned composers, and compositions by members of NEXUS.

Symphonic and solo programs for children and family audiences introduce the broad and colorful range of percussion instruments and music in a delightful and entertaining style. NEXUS also has developed a unique program for percussion and choir. In addition NEXUS members have given workshops and master classes at high schools, colleges, and universities around the world.

David Craighead has been Professor of Organ at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York, since 1955, and maintains a balanced career as performer and teacher. He has played recitals in most of the country's major cities, in London, Vienna, and at several national conventions of the American Guild of Organists. A champion of new music for organ, Dr. Craighead has performed many premieres of new works, often including them on recital programs containing baroque and romantic literature as well. Mrs. Craighead has played solo recitals in many parts of the country as well as appearing with her husband, David, in organ duet programs.

CHAPEL IS . . .

"Be still, and know that I am God."
Psalm 46:10

Chapel is Koinonia ... a unique opportunity for the college community to regularly gather together, pausing in the midst of busy schedules to worship God, to seek His counsel, and to receive instruction from His word. With reverence and gratitude to God, and interdependence upon one another, our chapel participation helps to build our sense of community.

Chapel is a witness to the awesome glory and power of God. Whether it is the mission field experiences of Neil Anderson and Marilyn Laszlo, the faithfulness of God in the face of persecution as shared by Moises Garcia and Marek Fajfr, or the wonder of God's transforming grace as testified by Senior Jennifer Scammell and professor Dr. Jayne Maugans, we serve a Mighty and Wonderful Loving God.

Chapel is worship. The enthusiastic energy of Ken Medema, the Praise/Scripture choruses of Rob and Wendy Jacobson, the contemporary sounds of Heirborne, student led solos and instrumentals, the organ preludes and postludes, the time-tested hymns of old all blend harmoniously in celebration of the One who deserves unlimited praise.

Chapel is exhortation. As second semester CLEW speaker, Dr. Richard Allen Farmer, emphasized: "Christianity is full-time. Be bold in your faith. Don't tolerate complacency in your life." Houghton Trustee, Rev. J. Anthony Lloyd described four types of Christians from Ezekiel 47:1-5: "Ankle deep, knee deep, waist deep and totally immersed." Junior student, Donald Lawrence, pleaded for godliness and holy living, and five area pastors presented successive messages from the chapters of I John.

Chapel is a link between the temporal and the eternal. It is a heritage passed from generation to generation. It beckons participation to ensure the preservation of its freedom. Chapel is one of many ways to proclaim that Jesus Christ is Lord.

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Dr. David Lewis

Chapel Services with Ken Medema are always fun and inspiring.

Junior Donald Lawrence leads a thought provoking chapel on obedience.

Dr. Richard Allen Farmer, the CLEW speaker for the spring semester, encouraged us with his words and delighted us with his music.

Sophomore Leah Kipp plays while the Houghon Women's Choir and High Point Girls' Choir sing.

The newest member to our Administration, Dean Mannoia, addresses the students in his first Houghton chapel service.

Is Matt Dominguez going to "slide and glide?"

Junior Shawn Gee and Sophomore Dave Phaneuf heat up their sausage at the Midnight Breakfast.

STUDY BREAK

How many Thursday nights were you relieved that there was a studybreak to give you an excuse to procrastinate? Telling yourself that you will only stay for a few minutes to check out the entertainment and see a few friends. But somehow ten minutes always turns into an hour and before you know it you are one of the last to leave.

CAB tries to free your mind from studies with food, games, and music. Kereoke Night was a hit, giving students an opportunuty to ham it up as they lipsynced the words to their favorite songs. Another HUGE success was Sumo Wrestling. Students wearing inflatable suits attempted to knock each other over. The most effective method was coming at your opponent in mid-air. Once they were on the ground it was impossible for them to get up.

Other studybreaks were made possible by ISA, with an International Coffee House. Treats and coffees from all over the world were served. On Election Eve, Student Senate sponsored a studybreak with raffles for free meals at the Beef and Barrel in Olean. Live entertainment was provided by John Lilley, Corinne Fink, Kevin McGuire, John McCarthy and Ross Clark.

Midnight Breakfasts are put on by Big Al the week before finals each semester. These give stressed out students a chance to unwind and enjoy french toast and donuts before pulling an all-nighter.

Basically, studybreaks are a time to leave the books (or in some cases the gym or Al's) and relax, enjoying free food and being with others.

Rebeccah Berson

Senior Jason Maybray gets ready to sing "Teenager in Love" at Kereoke night.

Sumo Wrestling is a HUGE success! Professor Rhea Reed gets pinned by Sophomore Charis Gibson.

Senior Sara Witmeyer designs a number for the countdown sign at the Senior's studybreak.

Girls just want to have fun! Junior Tom Elliot and Sophomore John Lilley go drag for Kereoke Night.

Senior Heather Loney visited her nephew Taylor McMurrin over Easter.

OUT AND ABOUT

"I just wanna get off campus." These are the six most common words heard in Houghton on a Friday night. Students write papers, study for tests, and hang out in Houghton all week and by Friday they are ready for a new view. Off campus has many definitions, it can be anything from going to the Mobil for a sub or heading to Buffalo with a carload of friends. Houghton may be in the middle of nowhere, but Rochester, Buffalo, Niagrara Falls, Toronto, and other fun places are all within driving distance. Houghton students who are creative find plenty of off campus activities that are fun, stress-relieving, and memory making.

Breaks are a time when most students have a chance to get off campus. Some students stay here to study, but most go home, to a friend's house, or on an adventurous road trip. During the Fall semester we had a two day mid-semester break in October and Thanksgiving break in November. During the Spring semester our Spring Break was mid-semester and lasted for two days. Our Easter Break was a week long and many students ventured south for the sun and sand.

Beth Gibbel and Corinne Fink

Seniors Elaine Armstrong, Yvonne Wood, Juniors Aaron Kimmerly, and Eric Jeffords spent a day at Universal Studios during Spring Break.

Having a topsy-turvy time at Joyce Dlugose's house are Senior Aimee Golden, Sophomore Karen Garrett, and Seniors Joyce Dlugose, Heather Morris, and Aimee Prunier.

Stuffing their faces by a street vendor in Toronto are Senior Skippers Kendra Ober and Beth Gibbel.

With his lid on, Senior Eric Webb waves at the camera from the beaches of Florida.

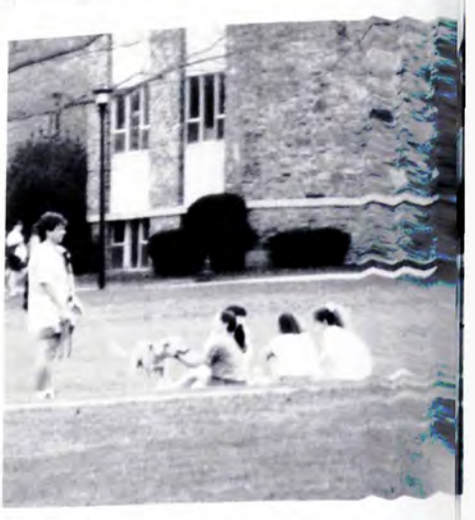
Juniors Dan Rementov, Kelly Patterson, and Megan Morrill display the hats they just bought at the Cleveland Indians game.

Some of the guys on Senior Skip bond with their ancestors at the Toronto Zoo. Included in the picture are Seniors Dan Dominguez, Todd Chamberlain, Eric Webb, Dave Gurley, Brian Lynip, Stephan Munyard, and Mike Maloney.

Taking a Study Break to get some fresh Spring air are Sophomore Sarah Alexander, Senior Rich Marchetti, and Junior Andy Hobson.

When the weather turns warm, studying outside is common for Houghton students like Junior Kathleen DePeal.

Sophomore Dylan Zoller zips around campus on his John Deere while cutting grass.



Freshman Bill Malay, Sophomores Jason Buchanan, and Beth Kline take in some rays before going to class in the NAB.

SPRING?

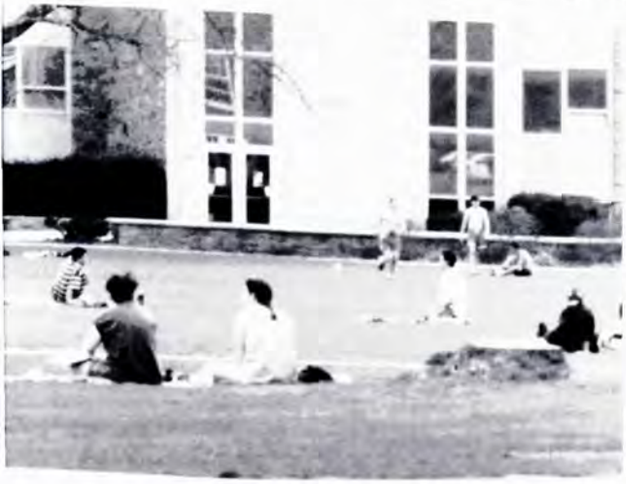
Many times during February and March Houghton students begin to wonder if all the talk of grass and leaves at Houghton was all a big lie. A few begin to despair, and wonder if spring will ever come. Although there are many die hard skiers - even these brave individuals lose heart at the end of a healthy Houghton winter.

Right around finals and the week before a strange thing happens at Houghton. The snow melts and the sun comes out. Many find that they have forgotten what grass looks like and what running water sounds like. Quite a few students recognize the rarity of this phenomenon and decide that they would do better to skip a class or two or three or four. . . and make the most of the miracle of Spring.

Spring activities are crammed into the few weeks at the end of April and beginning of May. Students can be found playing ultimate frisbee or soccer on the quad and sunning themselves on the Chapel steps.

Campfires abound and hiking trips up the creeks are popular. The warm weather brings out creative pranks, and folks have been known to walk up the creek behind Lambein just to play in the mud. Nowhere else can students be found who lose all their motivation to study simply by the sun and a little warm weather.

Drew White



On the first heat wave of the year almost everyone dropped their books, skipped class and headed outdoors.

Daisies in Houghton are a sure sign of Spring.

Dr. Wolterstorff spoke about "seeing with two eyes."

Bryan Lynip stands with older brother Keith, who, three years ago, also graduated from Houghton.

Oh The Places You'll Go

On Monday, May 9, 1994 another graduating class entered Wesley Chapel. For some this will be the last trip into Wesley Chaple as the Senior class became the newest members of Houghton Alumni in less than two hours.

The graduation ceremony included special music by Seniors Corinne Fink and Sharra Durham as well as the commencement address given by Dr. Nicholas Wolterstorff, entitled "The Grace That Shaped My Life." Honorary degrees were given to Dr. Wolterstorff and future Houghton professor Dr. Samuel D. Shinn.

After the ceremony within the chapel, the graduating Senior class emerged to begin the celebration of the completion of these last four years. The sun broke through and joined in the joy and the tears and relief as cameras snapped picture after picture of close friends who will never experience this moment of Houghton togetherness again.

The afternoon put the sprinkles on the festivities which now will only be another fond and bitter sweet memory as hellos and good-byes come much too quickly.

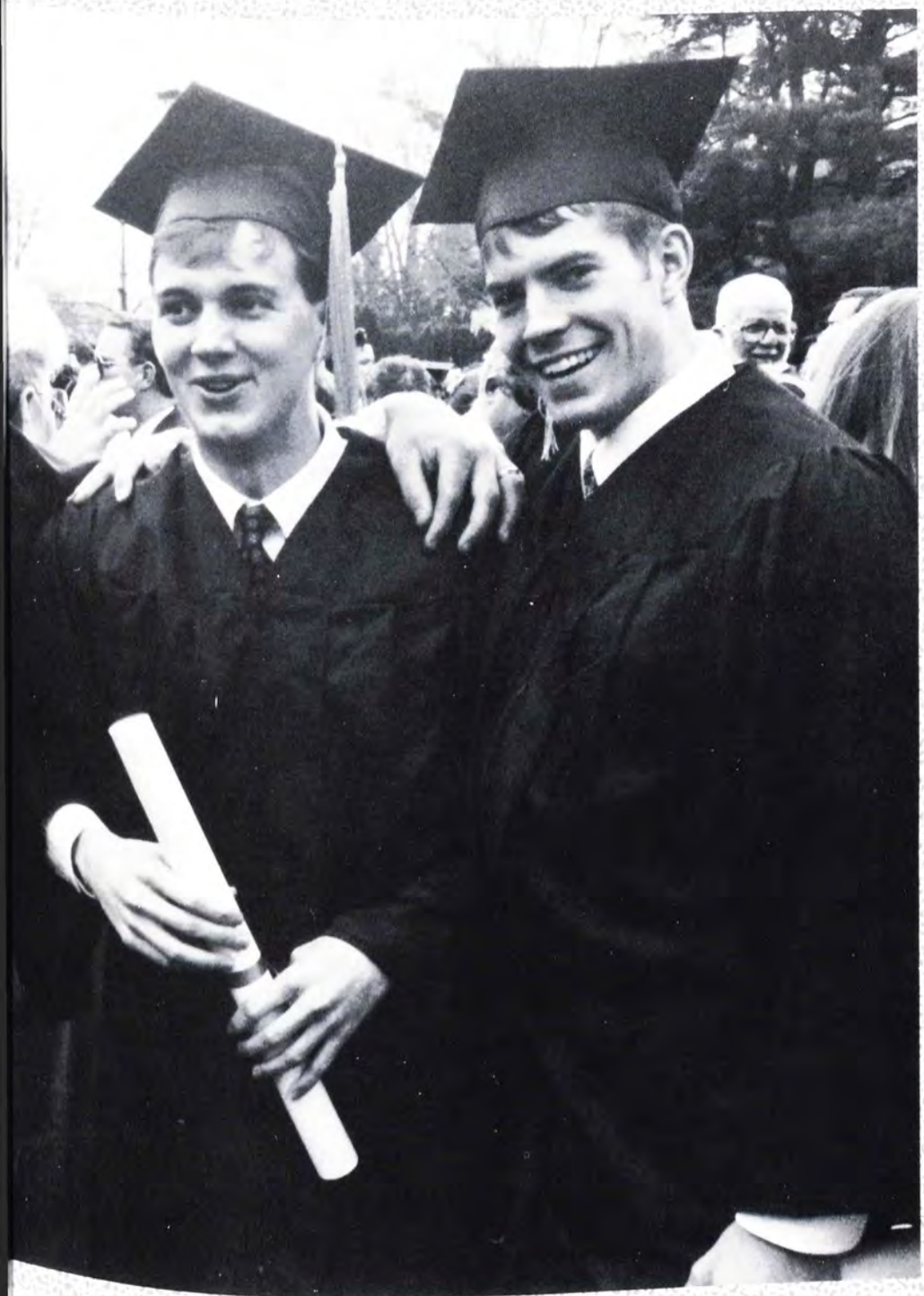
As the 1994 graduating class departed the quad, although many tears and long sad good-byes occurred, many memories were once again made which will always be cherished.

Heather Loney

The Romans congradulate graduate Todd Chamberlain on a successful four years.

Accounting major, Jessica Long, spent a semester in Buffalo as an intern.

Alumni Kathryn Andersen and Melissa St. Claire returned to share in Heather Loney's graduation excitement.



Sharra Durham was chosen to perform during commencement.

Randy Crouch, Dave Gurley, and Mark Munro, long time friends, share in each other's excitement.

Rich Marchetti gladly receives his diploma from President Chamberlain. Rich plans to do his graduate work at North Carolina State University next fall.

Excited Seniors anxiously wait for the commencement ceremony to begin.

Roommates Corinne Fink and Marna Davis are headed for North Carolina after graduation.

Matt Yeager congratulates Kendra Ober on the completion of four long years.

Amy Abbink, valedictorian of the class of 1994, shakes hands with President Chamberlain.

Tara Young, Sara Warren, Jill Gonzalez, Beth Gibbel, and Jeanne Anne Stead embrace on the steps of Wesley Chapel.

The changing of tassles from the left to the right side of the mortar board symbolizes the final step of the college experience from student to alumnus.

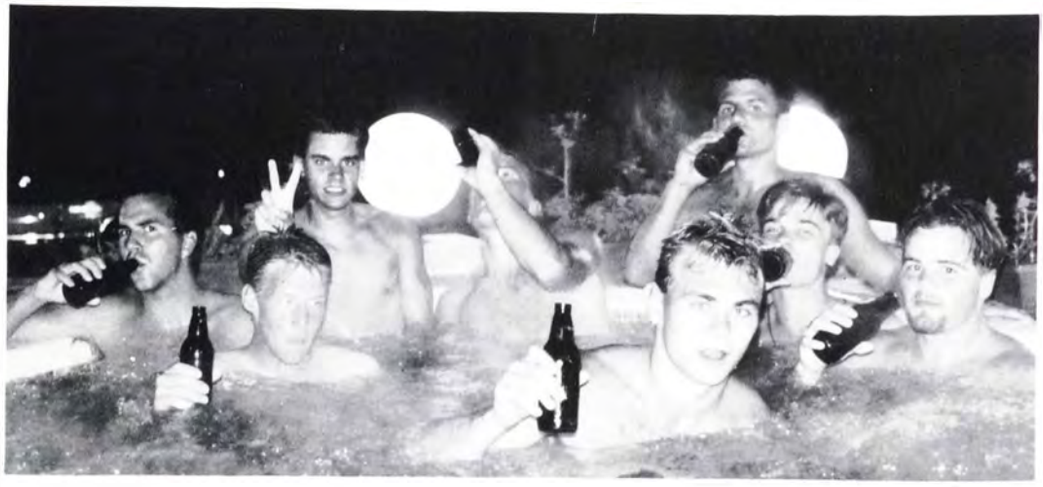
SPORTS

Sophomore Judson Odell dunks the ball for Coach Bennice as D'Youville players stand in bewilderment

Junior Naomi Castellani led the way for the women's cross country team this year. Some of the meets she placed first in were the N.A.I.A. District 18 Championship, the Christian College Invitational, the SUNY Brockport Invitational and the Hobart Invitational.

ABSOLUTE ATHLETICS

The year in sports was one of ups and downs. Many sports advanced with great strides, while others had a little trouble pulling it together. But winning isn't everything. Athletes and fans alike learned that what counts is dedication and enthusiasm.



Seniors Heather George and Eric Runion cross country team captains, and Angie Smalley live it up at Letchworth.

The soccer boys' enjoy an after game root beer at Bob Schwaner's house in Chicago while on a road trip.

Sophomore Amanda Spencer and Junior Erin Sheehy take advantage of the hot tub during an away volleyball trip.

Seniors Tom Hodge and Craig Stevens, sportscast a basketball game for WJSL.

Fans, led by Freshman David Adams, brave the weather to watch a socer game.

The women's soccer team travel in close quarters on their way to the Roberts' Game.

Senior Heather George, Junior Naomi Castellani, and Sophomore Lesley Roberts make competition tough for their opponents.

Sophomore Nathan Howes helps Senior Eric Runion through the spider web. The team spent an afternoon at the ropes course, learning to work together.

CROSS COUNTRY

Both the men's and women's cross country teams had their most successful seasons ever during 1993.

The women's team lead the way with an outstanding regular season record of 40 wins and 5 losses. The women's team qualified for the National Championship meet in Kenesha, Wisconsin, for the second time in three years. Their 22nd place finish was the best national placing ever by a Houghton College Cross Country team.

The men's team had a very impressive regular season record with 27 wins and only 11 losses. The men's team also qualified for the National Championship meet for the fourth year in a row.

Doug Gillham

Sophomore Jason Wiens leads the way, reflecting his performance for the entire season. He placed first at the Houghton College Invitational meet and second in both the Christian College Invitational and district championship meets.

Front Row: Zach Smalley, Doug Gillham, Heather George, Naomi Castellani, Trish Demperio, Janelle Chapin, Mim Grooms, Lesley Roberts, and Amy Chamberlain. Back Row: Coach Bob Smalley, Jason Wiens, Eric Runion, Lee Thurber, Nathan Howes, Tim Thurber, Kenley Perry, Shelley Rosser, Mark Munro, and Alan Belford.

Shelley Rosser and Mim Grooms relax in the shade after the race.

FIELD HOCKEY

Field Hockey: a bunch of girls in skirts, running around with sticks, stopping every few seconds for the referee's whistle. Actually, for thirteen girls, and a few loyal fans it's much more than that. It's running all summer, then two weeks of pre-season in the hot August sun, two hours' work every afternoon after class, and many weekend road trips. The running around and neverending whistle chaos to outsiders is in reality an intense game of passes, dodges, goals, and saves that either make or break a game.

This year's team was a small, young one. It consisted of only thirteen girls. Lori Sheetz, last year's captain, began her coaching carrier with this young team, bringing them to a successful 9-5 season. While in Philadelphia, the team succeeded in winning the Christian College Tournament for the third consecutive year.

Jen Adams

Front Row: Jennifer Todd, Alayna Littleton. Middle Row : Karen Reichebach, Diane Swift, Rachel Lang, Elizabeth Sylvester, Amy Wellington, Angie Baruffi. Back Row: Assistant Coach Lisa Groff, Tammy Grossman, Heather Carson, Ann Burgher, Jennifer Adams, Brenda Pettygrove, Coach Lori Sheetz. Absent: Joy Orlemann

Sophomore Joy Orlemann dribbles down field, looking to score.

Freshman Karen Reichebach dribbles past two opponents on a breakaway.

Sophomore Brenda Pettygrove fights for the ball.

Shielding the ball from an opponent, Junior Elizabeth Sylvester centers the ball.

SCOREBOX

9-5-3

William Smith	1-3L
Bridgewater	1-3L
Alvernia	5-0W,5-0W
Catawba	2-0W
PCB	1-0W
Gordon	1-0W
Juniata	0-2L
Eastern	2-0W,2-1W
U. of Indiana	0-0T
Oswego	1-0W
Mansfield	0-3L
U. of Rochester	0-3L
Brockport	1-1T
Wells	5-0W
Slippery Rock	0-0T

Freshman goal keeper, David Dixon, jumps to save the ball as the Highlanders maintain a strong defense against Belhaven in the Homecoming game.

Junior captain All American Jamie Wellington wins the head ball.

SCOREBOX

18-2-1

Pitt.-Brad.	11-0W
Indiana Wesleyan	5-0W
Judson	2-2T
Laroche	9-0W
Geneva	2-1W
Westminster	3-0W
St.Vincent	5-1W
St.John Fisher	3-0W
Belhaven	1-2L
Alfred U.	1-0W
Baptist Bible	5-0W
Eastern	8-0W
Buffalo St.	2-0W
Roberts Wesleyan	4-0W
Keuka	9-0W
Nazareth	2-0W
SUNY Fredonia	4-1W
District 18 Championships	
Westminster	5-0W
Geneva	6-1W
Area VIII Championships	
Goldy Beacom	9-0W
Belmont Abbey	0-3L

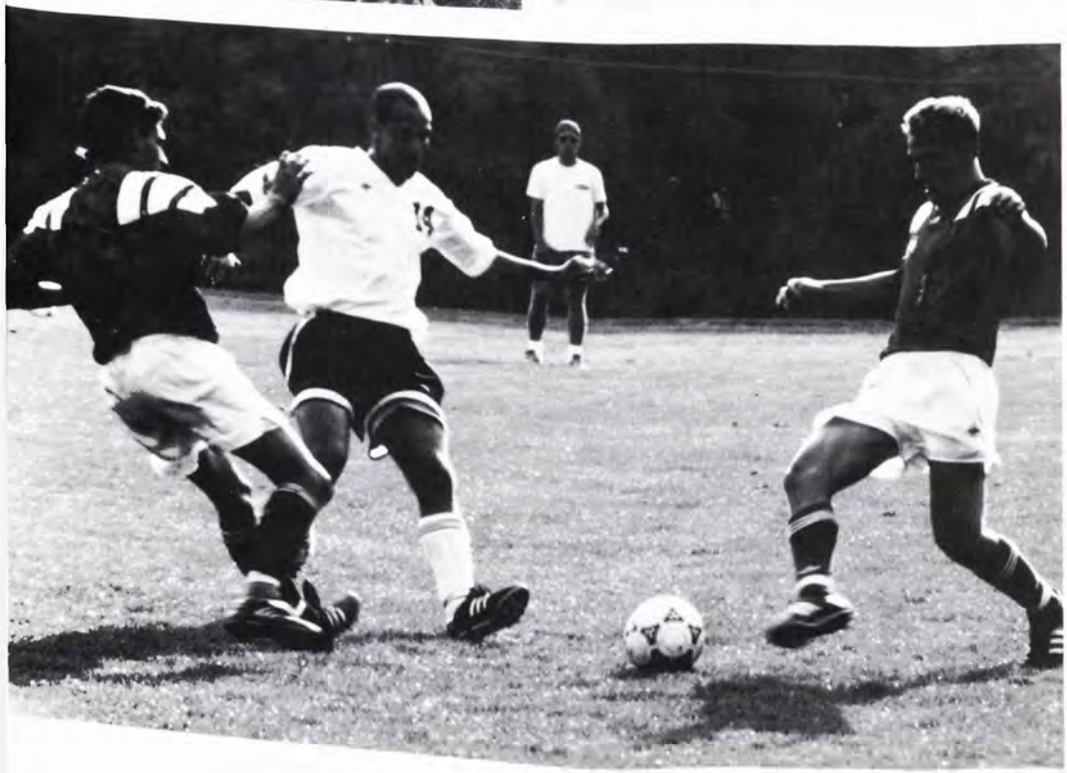
MEN'S SOCCER

The 1993 men's soccer season marked the end of an era, for it would be the team's last season under the direction of coach Doug Burke. Compiling an overall record of 18-2-1, the Highlanders became the most dominant athletic team in Houghton College history. Scoring a nation-high 100 goals, the Highlanders shattered the former record for goals in a season, 69. Led by All-American leading goal scorers Jamie Wellington (29 goals) and Dan Dominguez (24 goals), the Highlanders marched to the top of the N.A.I.A. National rankings, ending up at the #6 spot. The 1993 season provided Houghton players and fans alike with a season to be remembered for a long, long time. For, as one opponent's coach commented, "In my 10 years as a player and a coach in District 18, this year's Houghton team is the best team I have ever seen."

Daniel Dominguez

Senior captain Dan Dominguez could not have played any harder.

Front Row: David Dixon, Eddie Torres, Chad Groff, Dan Schilke, Robb Rupp. Middle Row: Coach Doug Burke, Phil Halberg, Mike Eby, Stephen Munyard, Jeff Howe, Andy Tressler, Jamie Wellington, Dan Dominguez, Stephan Schilke, Todd Chamberlain, Steve Hughes, Scott Reitnour, Coach Peter Roman. Back Row: Jay Piersma, Lars Brownsworth, Josh Daniels, Matt Pheneger, Steve Clapper, Ken Atkison, Terry Merchant, Bob Schwaner, Ken Hill, Michael Yekenchik, Kyle Stevenson, Todd Miner, Matt Fields, Peter Doell, Dave Dominguez, Greg Hill.



Freshman Dave Dominguez and Sophomore Bob Schwaner give-and-go around an Eastern College opponent.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

" . . . And Step by step you lead me, And I will follow you all of my days." This Rich Mullins song, which was sung after most games, came to characterize the women's soccer team this year. Ending the season with a 14-7 record, the team broke two records: most regular season victories, 11, and most overall victories, 14. Winning the District 18 Championship was a highlight as was the opportunity to compete for the Northeast Regional Championship. It was evident that the Lord was leading each "step" of the way.

A strong effort from the offense was key for the team to do as well as it did. Offensively, the team was led by Heidi Gugler (18 goals, 13 assists). A strong midfield and defense helped capture a new school record: only 11.5 shots against per game. Goalkeeper Cindy Whitehouse broke the record for most shutouts in a season, with 9.

Denise Burton

Front Row: Mandy Hobbs, Kathryn Johnson, Tricia Ferraro Middle Row: Colleen Gleason, Holly Smith, Danielle Phillips, Nicole Droppa, Jamie Gardiner, Denise Burton, Jeanne Anne Steed, Kristen Miller, Stacy Bunce, Patty Sayre, Lesley Nichols, Melissa Garcia, Karen Behm Back Row: Coach David Lewis, Tonya Trezise, Heidi Gugler, Kathy Hibbard, Tammy Yetter, Juanita Chandler, Rebecca Outt, Rebeccah Berson, Rachel Jones, Amy Wells, Cindy Whitehouse, Coach Matt Webb.

Senior captain Denise Burton clears the ball out of the back field.

California girls, Freshman Jamie Gardiner and Sophomore Heidi Gugler, love playing in the cold weather.

SCOREBOX

14-7-0

Geneva	2-5L
Roberts Wesleyan	0-3L
Hilbert	6-0W
Keuka	1-3L
Elmira	2-1W
Wells	2-0W
Spring Arbor	7-1W
Geneseo St.	0-2L
Alfred U.	0-4L
Baptist Bible	12-0W
Eastern	7-0W
St.John Fisher	2-1W
Buffalo St.	4-0W
Brockport St.	2-0W
Nazareth	4-0W
Fredonia St.	2-3L
Seton Hill	6-1W
District 18 Championships	
Seton Hill	3-0W
Geneva	3-1W
Northeastern Regional Championships	
Geneva	1-0W
Georgian Court	1-4L

After each game the team gathers to pray and sing, offering up the game to the Lord. The team strives for a strong witness on and off the playing field.

Team Chaplain Tonya Tresize, on the offense, carries the ball up the field.

The Volleyball team prepares to go out on the court.

Senior Sheri Lankford is a consistent power player for the Lady Highlanders.

SCOREBOX

22-6-0

Houghton Tournament	
D'Youville, Lemoyne, UPB, Fredonia	4W
Carlow	1L,1W
Pitt.-Brad.	W
Malone Tournament	3W
Alfred U.	W
SUNY Fredonia	W
Seton Hill	1W,1L
Laroche	2W
Westminster	2L
Geneva	2W
Point Park	2W
D'Youville	W
St.Vincent	1L,1W
NAIA District Championships	
Seton Hill	W
St.Vincent	W
Westminster	W
NAIA Bi-District Championships	
W.Va.	Wesleyan L

VOLLEYBALL

The 1993 Women's Volleyball program experienced an exhilerating season. Anxious to win, and in shape, after a challenging pre-season, the Lady Highlanders jumped to a good start by winning its annual Houghton Tournament.

After struggling through injuries and changing line-ups and strategies, the team possessed an impressive record of 20-5 going into the District 18 Championship tournament. After defeating Seton Hill in the quarter-finals and St. Vincent in the semi-finals, captains Sheri Lankford, Julie Claypool, and Evie Schneider led the Lady Highlanders to the first ever District 18 Championship in Houghton Women's Volleyball history.

Sheri Lankford

Freshman Jessica Sandle prepares to hit the ball set by Erin Sheehy.

Front Row: Kim Prouty, Sara Staebell, Stephanie DelaRosa, Barb Murray, Tracey DeCoigne Back Row: Student Volunteer Cory Seaman, Wendy Hilton, Pam Bergstrom, Amanda Spencer, April Stone Coaches Judy Fox and Skip Lord. Absent: Julie Claypool, Sheri Lankford, Rebecca Crouch, Erin Sheehy, Evie Schneider.

Sophomore Rebecca Crouch, Senior Julie Claypool, and Junior Erin Sheehy anticipate the serve.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The '93-'94 men's basketball season ushered in with it almost insurmountable odds for the team. With only one returning starter and a new head coach at the helm, season expectations looked grim. Couple this fact with an injury riddled, young squad and the chances for success looked bleak from the outset.

Even while finishing 4-21, the Highlanders learned the importance of staying together. Camraderie amongst the team was evident not only on the court, but off it as well.

Senior, power forward, Scott Fasick, had a stellar season. Fasick, who led the Highlanders in scoring with 19.3 points per game, was also selected for the First Team NAIA All Northeast Region and for the Houghton Classic All-Tournament team.

Bob Price

Front Row: Manager John Coots, Bob Price, Brandon MacCartney, Matt Eggleston, Steve Zielinski, Darren MacCartney, Chris Ridenour.
Back Row: Bob Price, Andrew Gustafson, Scott Fasick, Judson Odell, Mike Brundige, Jason Weyforth, Coach Don Benice. Absent: Coach Brad Zarges, Dave Schnake.

Sophomore Jason Weyforth hits another shot, right on the money.

Junior Andrew Gustafson drives to the basket and shoots over a Seneca player.

Junior Brandon MacCartney goes up for a lay-up against R.I.T.

SCOREBOX

4-21-0

D'Youville	99-86W
Mt.Vernon	75-103L
Clarion	72-86L
Cinncinnati Bible	92-56W
St. John Fisher	67-120L
Elmira	86-106L
Roberts Wesleyan	67-99L,106-118L
Alfred U.	70-71L
St. Vincent	60-70L,76-86L
Defiance	97-129L
Hiram	70-98L
Pitt.-Brad.	63-80L,70-86L
Taylor	60-85L,62-85L
Hilbert	62-69L,64-91L
R.I.T.	86-100L
Seneca	73-59W
Capitol	120-97W
Keuka	77-89L,80-100L

The team huddles together for a cheer before returning to the court.

Houghton's only Senior, Scott Fasick, goes up for the rebound against an Alfred player.

Freshman April Stone goes up for the jump ball.

Junior Maggie Davis drives to the basket and shoots, scoring for the Lady Highlanders.

SCOREBOX

16-11-0

Daemen	67-61W,79-47W
Messiah	66-78L
Stockton	70-59W
St.John Fisher	56-84L
Mercyhurst	65-87L,38-60L
Roberts Wesleyan	75-62W,67-62W
Alfred	96-51W
Penn St.-Behrend	52-77L,68-57W
Columbia Union	42-70L,75-67W
Wilmington	83-111L
Potsdam	69-74L,90-58W
Clarkson	67-55W
Pitt-Brad	62-71L,68-47W
Elmira	64-66L
D'Youngville	43-28W,56-43W
Hilbert	75-44W,75-44W
Keuka	70-53W
Holy Family	70-72L

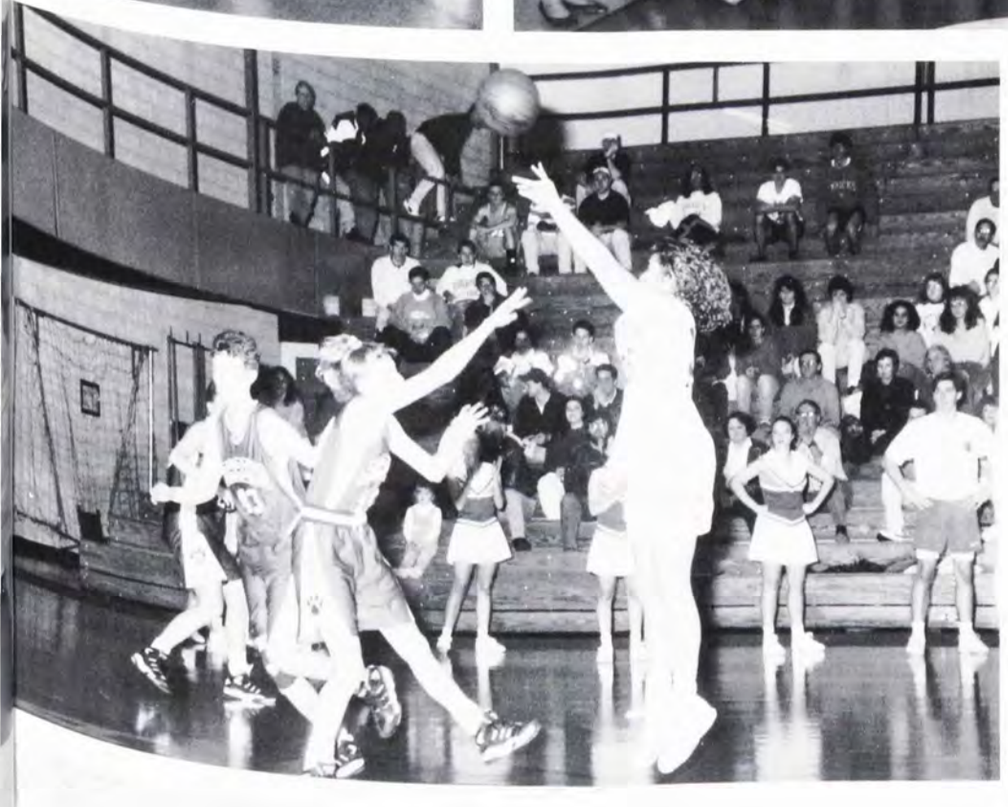
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The 1993-1994 season was a strong rebuilding year for the Lady Highlander Basketball team. With no returning starters, the team had a 3-phased plan to meet their goal of going to the playoffs. Although their record was only 5-7 after Christmas, they came back second semester and had a 10-1 winning streak bringing their final record to 16-10. Great leadership was provided by the Senior, captain Stephanie Plummer, who averaged 10 points and 6 rebounds per game and Junior Aimee Bence, who led the team in scoring, was in the top 3 in the Northeast Region 3-point field goal percentage, and was named Academic All-American. Both Plummer and Bence were on the Northeast All-Region Team.

Rebecca Gee

Houghton's only Senior Stephanie Plummer.

Front Row: Julie Schmidt, Charity O'Conner, Aimee Long, Trina Stroman, Aimee Bence, Missy Niedzielski Back Row: Barbara Murray, Lynn Jensen, Holly Sawyer, April Stone, April Batt, Abbey Kennedy, Rebecca Gee, Stephanie Plummer, Maggie Davis, Coach Judy Fox, Coach Skip Lord



Behrend point guard directs a blinding spell toward the eyes of Houghton's Aimee Bence; to no avail, Bence drills one from rainbow country.

TRACK & FIELD

The Houghton Track Team suffered from severe budget cuts and limited track meets due to adverse weather. But with new members and the depth of previous "tracksters", this year's Men's and Women's track teams had a successful season despite attending only three outdoor meets.

Although Senior standout Heather George was unable to compete this season due to an illness, the Women's Team did well. Leslie Roberts, Laura Gosselin, Amy Chamberlain and Naomi Castellani led the distance runners with consistent top placing at the meets.

In the field events, Kristen Ellis, Katie Heberlig and Karen Reichenbach set three school records. The Women's Team won the NAIA District 18 Championship again this year. Leading the Men's Team were distance runners Nathan Howes, Jim Karcanes, Jason Wiens and Lee Thurber. They did well both as a relay team and indivdually. Jim Karcanes set many school-records, nearly qualifying for nationals. At the NAIA District meet, the Men's team placed second.

Front Row: Doug Gillham, Burton Brewster, Matthew Albright, David Adams Second Row: Alan Bedford, Heidi Shea, Naomi Castellani, Karen Reichenbach, Bridget Thompson, Kristina Kolb Third Row: Martin McDougall, Coach Raybuck, Jim Karcanes, Heather Ganly, Michelle Kaltenbaugh, Stacy Bunce, Katie Heberlig, Amy Chamberlain, Coach Mike Burgett Back Row: Jason Wiens, Lee Thirber, Ralph Pomponio, Brad Castle, Tammy Yetter, Kathy Hibbard, Leslie Roberts, April Stone Absent: Kenley Perry, Nathan Howes

Sophomore Amy Chamberlain takes a few warm up laps before peactice begins.

Coach Mike Burgett goes over times with Freshmen Bridget Thompson and Katie Heberlig.

Sophomore Jason Wiens tries to improve his time. Jason ran as part of a relay team with Nathan Howes, Kenley Perry and Lee Thurber.

Sophomore Kenley Perry is a mid-distance runner who placed well in the meets.

Coach Lord leisurely discusses strategy with Sophomore Rebecca Crouch and Freshman Kelly Daugherty.

Coach Don Bennice, Houghton's newest arrival, questions the referee's call.

Coaches David Lewis and Matt Webb present the district championship trophy.

LEADERS OF THE PACK

COACH: MORE THAN JUST A TITLE

It's been said before but it's well worth repeating; a team, no matter what the sport, no matter what the talent, is only as good as it's coach. The coach is the key ingredient to a winning formula, the secret weapon to a working arsenal, the firm foundation to a mighty fortress. No matter how you say it, the truth remains; the team is indeed molded in the image of it's coach and should resemble that coach as well.

Through the tireless efforts and noteworthy accomplishments of coaches Burke and Roman, Lewis and Webb, Lord and Fox, Bennice and Zarges, Sheetz, Smalley, and Raybuch, it has become expected that coaches at Houghton maintain that level of professionalism necessary to produce successful teams, while at the same time providing a strong, Christian leadership for the student athlete. Indeed, the coaching profession is a special art form, one that demands the most out of those under it's title.

Quite often a coach has responsibilities that go far beyond his or her line of duty. Whether it's maintaining good morale with the team, picking a certain player up, or putting another back in place, there are certain duties coaches perform that go outside the locker room and that never reach the chalkboard. Yes, coaching is a special craft. While Houghton may very well possess the finest in the world, good coaches are still few and far between. COACH: it's more than just a title, it's a way of life.

Bob Price

Coach Lori Sheetz congratulates Junior Elizabeth Sylvester on her accomplishments during the game.

After beating Geneva in the District 18 Championship, the guys take a victory lap with Coach Burke on their shoulders.

HELP! I Need Somebody

The Student Athletic Trainers had their work cut out for them this past year while learning new rehabilitaiton techniques for almost any injury. It was and will continue to be an exciting and encouraging time for both the student trainer who sees an injured athlete or person leave the training room only able to return to full activity. The trainers had numerous opportunities to put their practical experience and knowledge to work. All of the trainers felt more than privileged to work with the athletes and coaches during the 1993-1994 seasons. It made the trainers' job easier when the athletes and coaches worked with the trainers and helped them as much as they did.

The full time 1993-1994 student trainers were Senior, Cheryl Reed; Juniors, John Coots, Kathy Faw, Danielle Snaderson, Matt Winchell, and Kathy Hoskison; Sophomores, Harry McDougall and David Yoo. Senior, Joel Vandenburg was also an added bonus while he gathered observation hours in the training room. Judy Fox, assistant Athletic Trainer, spent many hours helping the student trainers out.

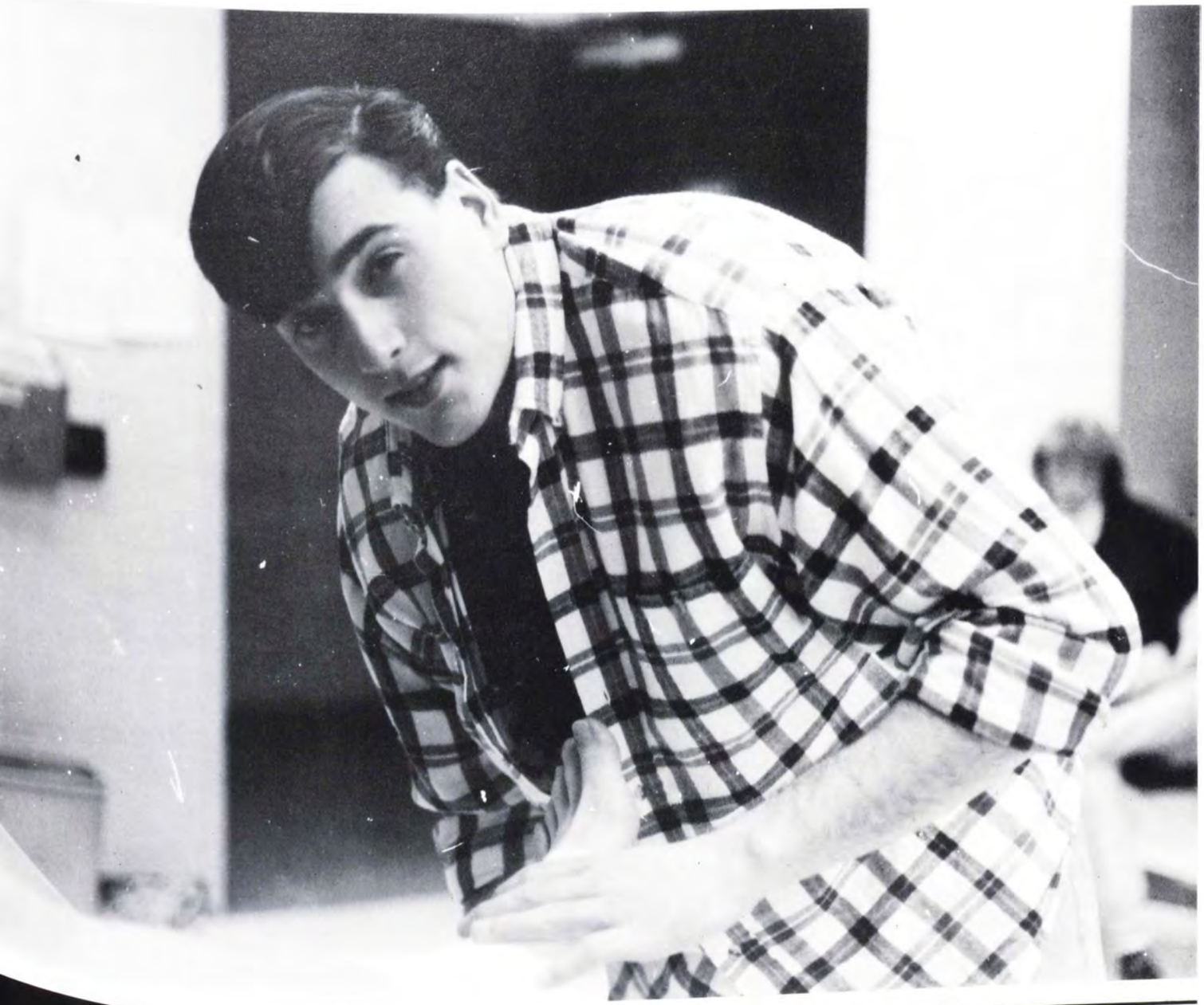
Most of the credit, however, must go to Paula Maxwell, the head trainer. She has built a very strong and qualified Athletic Training program that gets the job done not only efficiently, but effectively as well. Her positive attitude, dedication, and advice made learning in the training room easier and more productive for each of the students.

Looking at all of the sports' teams here at Houghton, it is evident that teamwork and cooperation are key components in having a successful season. This is also true with the Athletic Training program. If they did not work together as one, then the service that they provided for the athletes and students here would have never run as efficiently as it did.

John Coots

Senior Stephan Munyard gets treated for a minor injury by Junior trainer John Coots.

Junior trainers Kathy Faw and Danielle Sanderson take a break from the training room to eat pizza at Family Night.



Sophomore trainer Harry McDougall does a wrinkle free ankle wrap.

Senior trainer Cheryl Reed enjoys the sunshine at a soccer game.

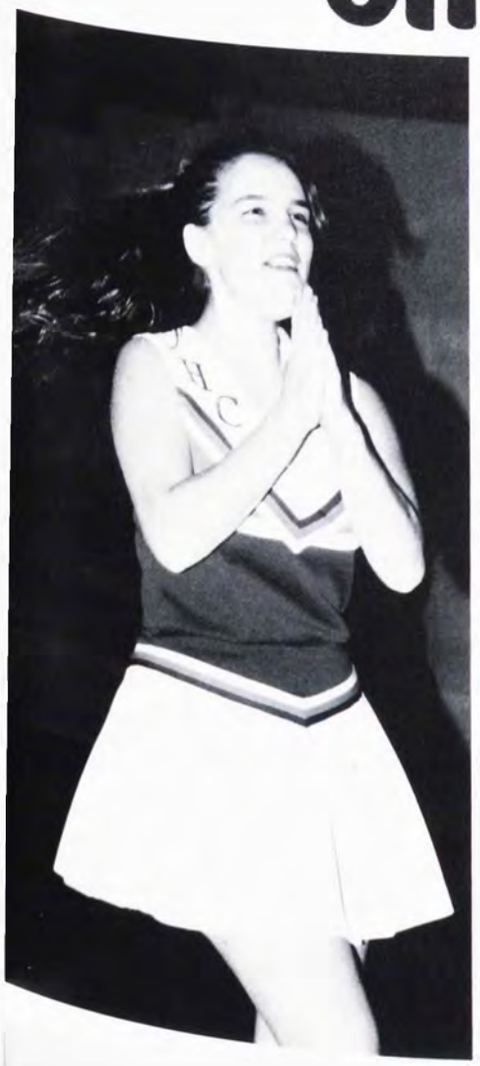
Student athelete, Junior Lisa Pileggi soaks hers knees in the whirl pool.

It takes alot of practice for the cheerleaders to build pyramids.

Newest member of the squad, Sophomore Renee Dillon, is standing at attention during a game.

Front Row: Tessa Schmidt. Middle Row: Allison Babb, Steve Rothenburgh, Renee Dillon. Top Row: Nicole Borys, Erica Roth.

CHEERLEADING



The 1993-1994 cheerleading season was one of change, challenge, and dedication. With only three returning members on the squad, the cheerleaders had to rebuild their group from top to bottom. Despite having a low budget, losing members of the squad second semester, and not having a coach, the cheerleaders focused on what they did have: a God who could work through difficult situations, and a dedicatied core of men and women. The team, led by captain Erica Roth, lent their spirit and enthusiasm to the men's and women's home basketball games as well as to road trips to the Roberts' games. In spite of a long season the cheerleaders maintained their spirit and smiles keeping in mind 1 Thessalonians 5:11, "Therefore encourage one another and build each other up, just as in fact you are doing."

Erica Roth

Freshman Allison Babb keeps the spirit up with popular cheers.

The cheerleaders prepare to do their half time routine. (Notice Tim Fuller's son getting ready to shoot a foul shot).

Sophomore captain Erica Roth leads all the cheers.

INTRAMURALS

When the pressures of academic life become overbearing, many Houghton students close their books and journey to the haven up in the gymnasium or on the playing field. In this haven, the mediocre, and, yes, even the downright awful are accepted with open arms. Those who cannot maintain a 2.0 to remain eligible for varsity competition, those who haven't made a three-pointer since 1987, and those who played a total of four minutes on their 2-18 high school soccer squad are all welcomed unconditionally. This blessed haven is the Houghton College intramural program.

Not that everyone who is involved with intramural sports a Houghton is a pitiful excuse for athleticism. One is able to find quality competition in all of the various sports, and some participants take the games quite seriously.

But regardless of some intense matchups and a collection of top-notch athletes, there is still room for those who play just to relax, as well as for those who really stink. Whatever skill level you're at, you can choose among the different leagues (men's, women's, coed, A Division, B Division) in basketball, handball, softball, volleyball, water polo, and indoor or outdoor soccer.

Some play to forget about the biology exam they just bombed, some to get away from their roommate, some to add to their "Intramural Champions" T-shirt collection, and some simply for the love of inner-tube water polo. But that's the beauty of intramural sports. It doesn't matter why you play or how good you play, just as long as you play.

Mike Maloney

Womens Basketball Champions: Michelle Andryc, Bridget Thompson, Kelly Daugherty, Kim Prouty, Jennifer Price

Mens Volleyball Champions: Kenneth Hill, Brian Davidson, Todd Chamberlain, Mark Munro, Randy Crouch

Womens Indoor Soccer B League Champions: Tricia Bailey, Robin Ayres, Danielle Sanderson, Denise Burton, Barbara Murray, Kathy Faw

The Mens and Womens Indoor Intramural Soccer season is from November through January. The games are taken very seriously, yet alot of fun.

Mens Handball Champions: Michael Brundige, Bob Schwaner, Kenneth Hill, Mark Munro, Todd Chamberlain, Randy Crouch, Elvis (mascot)

Coed Volleyball is always very popular and alot of fun. The gym is divided into three courts and each is used for an intramural match.

Coed Volleyball Champions: Lee Thurber, Brian Davidson, Amy Bence, Sarah Strain, David Adams, Kristina Kolb, Carrie Stockin

Senior Kei Koyama and Freshmen Lars Brownsworth and John-Paul Windsor relax during halftime at their indoor soccer game.

Mens Outdoor Soccer Champions: Kei Koyama, John-Paul Windsor, Matt Webb

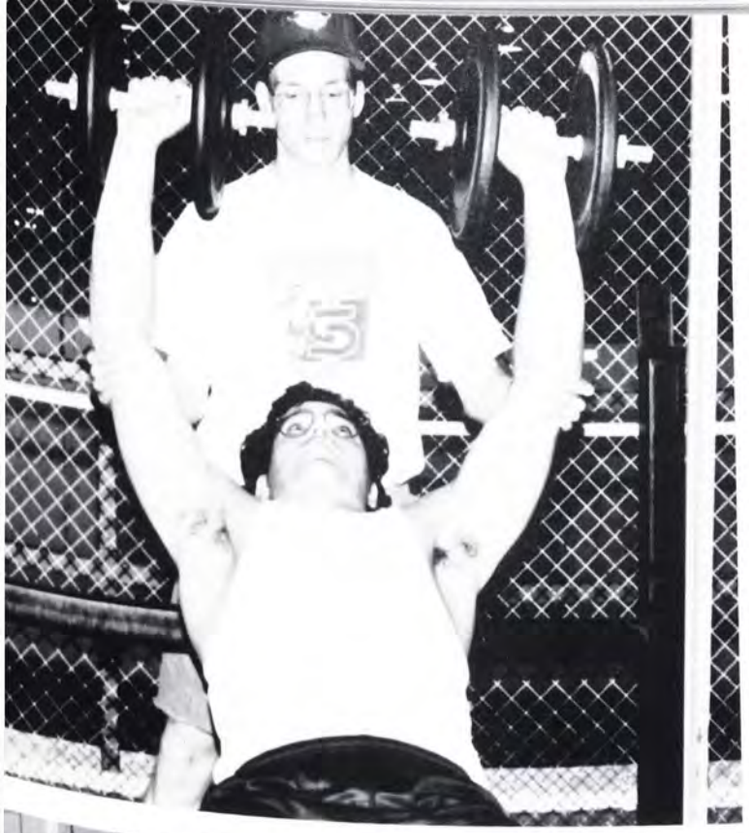
Womens B League Volleyball Champions: Melody Duttweiler, Heather Carson, Becky Long, Cheryl Dean, Lucinda Batth, Rachel Zirilli, Julie Schaffner, Denise Burton, Tara Butler, Becky Gardiner

Mens Indoor Soccer Champions: Victor Miao, Bryan Lynip, John-Paul Windsor, Kei Koyama, Toby Williams, Mark Mashiotta

Womens Indoor Soccer A League Champions: Kathy Whitehead, Aura Cafengiu, Julia Balta, Kathy Hoskison

Womens Volleyball A League Champions: Sarah Strain, Carrie Stockin, Amy Bence, Kristy Tennant, Kara Hamilton, Kristina Kolb

Senior Tim Thurber coaches his water polo team from the poolside. Tim's team won this playoff game and became the 1994 Water Polo Champions.



Sophomore Jason Wiens spots Freshman Phil Fenwick as he lifts. The weight cage is a popular place; throughout the week many students spend time using the equipment.

Junior George Schmidt is the proctor on duty. It is his job to lend out equipment such as basketballs, volleyballs, raquets and goggles.

The Mens Club Volleyball team huddles for a cheer before their next match.

Freshman Mark McClelland goes up for the spike.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB The Men's Volleyball Club was started by team captains Junior Cory Seamen and Senior Glen Seland. Members of the team included: Senior Frank Bailey, Senior Daniel Dominguez, Senior Stephan Munyard, Junior Terry Merchant, Houghton Resident David Zirilli, Freshman Chris Farewell, Freshman Mark McClelland, Junior Aron Cole, Manager Freshman Michelle Andryc. The team called themselves "Unseen Power". They played in a total of four tournaments at Brockport, Roberts Wesleyan, University of Rochester and Fredonia, as well as a number of matches with non college teams.

Sophomore Stacy Bunce is a lifeguard and enjoys working at the pool two nights a week.

Senior Eric Runion and Junior Julie Risser enjoy working out together.

ORGANIZATIONS

FISHERS OF MEN

Flutists, Senior Betsy Fisk and Freshman Jen Price perform a wind ensemble concert.

Junior Kathy Hoskinson, Senior Jeremy Derstine, Freshman Virginia Hoskinson, and Senior Richard Rice, members of the Outdoor Adventure Club, go for the gold.

STUDENT SENATE

Front Row: Senator David Hooper, Parlimentarian Mike Maloney, Vice President Lori Sears, President Ricardo Romero, Secretary Laura Goselin, and Presidential Assistant Beth Gibbel Back Senators Melissa Smith, Jennifer Watson, Robin Stewart, Deborah Hibbard, Lois Boon, Karen Griffith, Daniel Dominguez, Kim Alexander, Patty Pepperotto, Jamie Roussie, Christine Blac Burdick, and Bill Garrett, Treasurer Jason Wood Absent: Senator April Cox

The Student Senate 1993-94 has had a great year. Its visibility on campus was more remarkable than previous years.

The Senate dealt with numerous issues, many of which benefitted students, organizations, and its relationship with the faculty and administration. In its first meeting President Ricardo E. Romero presented to Senate ammendments to the constitution. Since then, Senate spent almost the entire year trying to pass the ammendments, which became part of a totally new constitution. After seemingly endless research, numerous drafts, and heated deliberations, the Senate approved the new student government constitution.

The constitution was presented to the student body on March 28 for ratification. Overwhelmingly, 65 percent of the student body went to the polls to express their opinion. 75 percent of those who voted ratified the document (444 yes votes). However, it was necessary to have 527 yes votes to approve the new document.

Senate has also dealt with other issues such as the new attendance policy, sec meals provided by Pioneer Service, ar on. Senate was also able to reduce the from $4300 to $900.

This year's Senate Cabinet include cardo E. Romero; President, Lori S. S Vice President, Beth Gibbel; Exec Assistant, James Wood; Treasurer, L Gosselin; Secretary, Mike Maloney; liamentarian, and Chris Baldwin; Cha

Senators of the Year: Daniel Do guez and Lois Boon

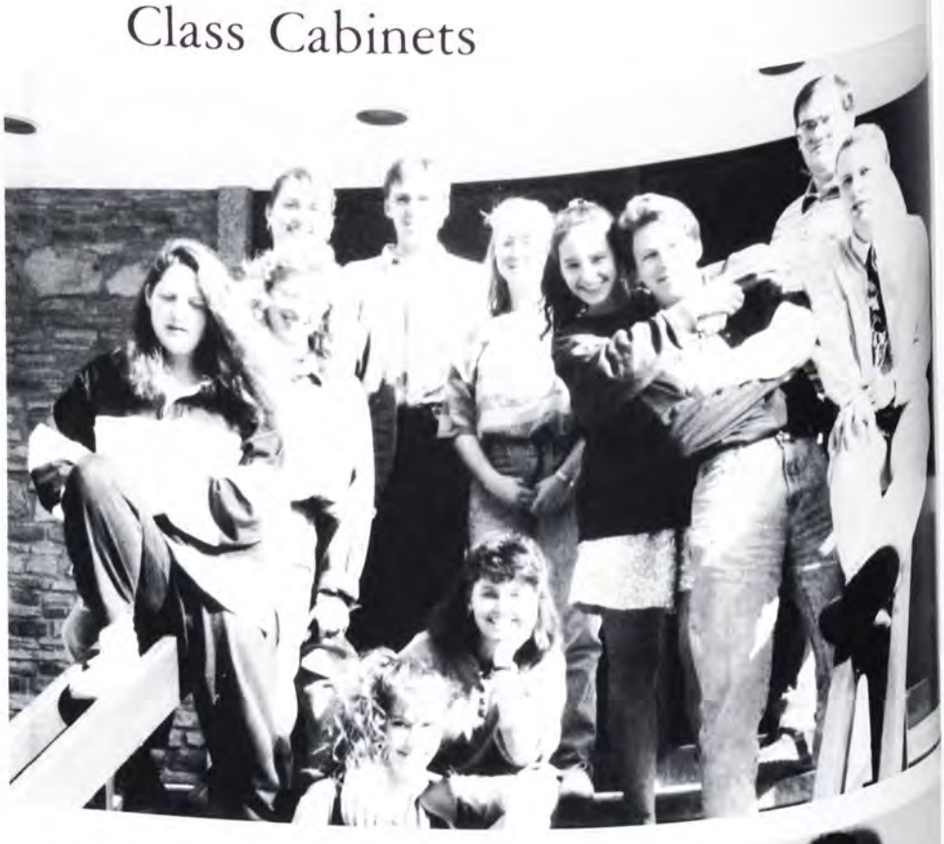
Ricardo Romero

Senior President Ricardo Romero displays his "machismo' attitude towards Senior Besty Felstead.

Student Senate President, Senior Ricardo Romero is busy at his desk in the Senate Office. Ricardo spent many hours rewriting the Student Senate Constitution this year with the help of his cabinet.

Junior April Cox voices a concern at a weekly Student Senate meeting.

Class Cabinets



Senior Class Cabinet:
Front Row: Lora Graham, Melinda Clendaniel
Back Row: Melody Duttweiler, Lauri Slye, Sara Witmeyer, Jay Noll, Richel Richardson, Karen Griffith, Todd Chamberlain, David Hooper, Michael Wolcott

Junior Class Cabinet
Front Row: Deb Hibbard, Robin Stewart, Evelyn Tillapaugh, Karon Bedell, Steve Johnson
Middle Row: Cory Seamen, Lynn Arnold
Back Row: Stacey Smith, Burton Brewster, John Holmes

Sophomore Class Cabinet
Front Row: Bruce Cambell - Advisor
Middle Row: Elizabeth Ballamy, Kathy Whitehead, John Below, Melissa Kime
Back Row: Kirsten Conklin, Melissa Smith, Christine Black

Freshman Class Cabinet:
Front Row: Alex Holder, Allison Babbs, David Adams, Jonathan Bradshaw
Back Row: Kim Alexander, Daniel Jones, Jamie Rousse, Colleen Egan

At the end of each April, Student Senate holds an election for both Senate and Class cabinets. These cabinets consist of a President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, Chaplain, and Senators. So what do these elected representatives do besides hang out in their office across from Big Al's?

Each cabinet organized their class's Homecoming committee which helps with the construction of the class float. Cabinet meetings are held each week to discuss class needs and appropriate funds for class activities. Informational meetings are then held in which the entire class is welcome to attend. Each class also participates in a phonathon to raise money for the following year's cabinet.

The Freshman class must create a constitution and have it passed. It is voted on by members of the Freshman class at election time.

Sophomore and Junior class cabinets organize their class retreats which take place during the first weekend of the fall semester.

As well as organizing their class retreat the Senior class cabinet makes plans for Senior Skip, distributes graduation announcements, and raises money to buy the class gift. This year the class of 1994 bought a gazebo for the for the College.

Rebeccah Berson and John Holmes

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD

Front Row: Nathan Brown, Cory Seaman Middle Row: Yvonne Wood, Joshua Schlemmer, Lori Sue Sears, Elizabeth Iddings

Senior Lori Sue Sears, CAB Chairperson, spent many hours planning new activities, studybreaks and coffeehouses.

The goal for the 1993-1994 Campus Activities Board was to provide new and exciting activities for the campus as well as to improve upon the old stand-bys. Under the advisement of Student Development members Betsy Webb and Jeff Stutzman and faculty members Bruce Brenneman and Bruce Brown, as well as the direction and coordination of Chairperson Lori Sue Sears and Vice Chairperson Yvonne Wood, CAB worked to make this goal a reality.

One of the new activities brought in was a Karaoke Study break. Students were encouraged to perform with a Karaoke machine and were judged by their peers to determine the best acts. However, the true winners were those who attended and participated in the new experience.

Another new activity was an All-night Volleyball Tournament. Teams of six or more members played long into the night and had a good time playing volleyball together. All of the proceeds from the evening went to ACO to help pay for Christmas presents and a Christmas party for the ACO kids.

On their third new activity, CAB worked with the South Hall Dorm Council to bring Sumo Wrestling to Houghton. Students were velcroed into Sumo Suits and allowed to wrestle it out. There were also two faculty/staff rounds. Professor Rhea Reed beat out Dr. Sue Crider while Shen's RD Matt Webb, beat South Hall's RD, Dave Sperry, in what was advertised to be a true test of which dorm was better.

Finally, for the end-of-the-year Midnight Breakfast, CAB brought in a comedy act, Barber and Seville, for the entertainment. Students as well as faculty members enjoyed the time of relaxation and laughter after the first day of the dreaded Final Four.

Besides all of these new activities never before seen at Houghton, CAB also brought back some old traditional favorites. As always, CAB movies played a big part in the entertainment on campus. Some of the more popular movies included "Benny and Joon", "Dave", "Sommersby", "Sister Act II", and "The Fugitive." Following the Christmas movie, "A Muppet Christmas Carol", CAB also provided a Christmas Spot. Spots are always popul events and this one was no exception.

CAB also held its traditional concert i Wesley Chapel. This year's headliner w the Heat It Up Tour featuring Geoff Moo re and the Distance, DeGarmo and Ke and special guest Karthi. Over 600 peopl including students and members of sur rounding communities, were in attendenc for this 2 1/2 hour concert. CAB als worked with the Admissions Office to he bring Glad to campus in March.

There were also several Coffee house held throughout the year for student Some of the bands to perform at the va ious Coffee houses included Timoth DeTellis and Friends, Dawn Treader, Ke in Doyle, and Carry On.

So, while 1993-1994 was a year o change, it was also a year of continuin traditions. Several new activities were add ed without taking away from the tradi tional student favorites. Once again, CA had what could be called a very successf year.

Yvonne Wood

The band Dawn Treader performs at coffehouse.

Senior Debbie Davis enjoys some icecream at the Senior Study break, The Senior class got together to make the numbers for the countdown sign.

Sumo Wrestling sponsored by South Hall Dorm Council in junction with CAB was a HUGE success.

Seniors Daniel Dominguez, Stephan Munyard, Dave Francis, Eric Webb, Juniors Tom Elliot, Scott Reitnour, and Senior Steve Hughes sing an old favorite at Karaoke night.

MUSIC ED CLUB

The Music Education Club traditionally seeks to provide opportunities for its members to learn more about aspects of music education touched upon in classes. It does this by holding workshops and clinics on campus and by attending such events at other colleges. This year, however, the organization, under the leadership of new advisor Ann Cooper Gay, held only one educational seminar and instead focused fundraising for future events.

The seminar, coordinated by club President Claudine Austin, featured Randy Navarre, a clinician from the Selmer Music Company, who spoke to instrumental majors about recruitment of elementary band students. Students who attended also benefitted from Mr. Navarre's advice about resume writing and job hunting.

In December, several club members volunteered to check coats at the Madrigal Dinners, an annual fundraiser for the club that was once again a success. In the spring semester, club members sold and delivered Singing Valentines and sold refreshments at an Artist Series. Funds will be used to provide more activities next year and to help student teachers attend the state music education conference in the fall.

Gloria Larson

Senior Denise Burton is a Biology major who plays the oboe in the Wind Ensemble.

Music Education Club: Front Row: Janelle King, Gloria Larson, Jason Zehr, Jennifer Schruers Back Row: Connie Meerdink, Paula Jones, Christi Aikins, Claudine Austin, Tara Jones, Erin Backlin

Houghton College Choir: Front row: LeslieAnne Harry, Tara Jones, Christi Aikins, Julie Schaffner, Tanya Iulg, Danielle Falco, Professor B. Jean Reigles, Julie Risser, Simby Leathers, Cindy Smith, Kimberly Verrier, Sharra Durham, Echo Shiu, Laura Mercadante Second row: Linda Betzold, Jennifer Scammell, Connie Meerdink, Kathy Rundell, Darrilyn Heisler, Tammy Cummins, Darcie Yetter, Doreen Marshall, Kathryn Farley, Rachel Elliot, Paula Jones, Jennifer Schruers Third row: Justin Carabello, Adam Carlisle, Darren Avery, Mark Osterhout, Jonathan McCarthy, Ben Pehrson, Jason Zehr, Brad Salzman, Paul Williamson, Ross Clark Back row: Gary Salvione, Brian Lipka, Eric Runion, Bryan Davidson, Andy Odell, Ron Thorsen, Dave Donnelly, Ralph Pomponio, Phil Phaneuf

The Brass Section of the Houghton Wind Ensemble are ready for the concert to begin.

BOULDER

Layout Editor Corinne Fink, Photography Editor Rebeccah Berson, and Editor-in-Chief Lisa Terrell spent the beginning of Christmas vacation at Rebeccah's house in Fair Haven, NY.

Celebrating Corinne's birthday in Nielsen house are CR, MR, RB, and LS.

Dear Houghton College,

As Editor-in-Chief of the 1993-94 Boulder, I have [illegible] great deal. Not only have I had to acquaint myself w[illegible] necessary procedures in producing a yearbook, such as layouts, finding and taking pictures of every single soli[illegible] on campus, plus some writing and editing articles and choosing a cover design, the type of pages and prin[illegible] use, and deciding what order the sections should g[illegible] also learned a great deal more about people and relat[illegible] This year I did a ton of delegating, negotiating, and [illegible] and pleading. I've learned that there are some people th[illegible] be reminded three, four, or five times to do somet[illegible] promised to do last week, and some people will do it th[illegible] you ask. I've learned that God puts all people in our [illegible] a reason, whether it's to overcome an obstacle, humble [illegible] preparing ourselves for a future relationship, or just to [illegible] reinforcement.

God blessed me this year with two of the best [illegible] I say co-workers because we all have worked equally [illegible] on this book. He has given me two of the most [illegible] and devoted friends in the world who couldn't have [illegible] more patient with me. I may not treasure all the hour[illegible] the yearbook office, but I will never, never forget how [illegible] Corinne and Rebeccah mean to me. And I don't think I [illegible] ever express how much I really appreciate everything [illegible] done for me this year.

Best of Luck,

LISA

GONE CRAZY

The Delta Pigma Moo girls head to the ice cream trough once again during the Christmas SPOT.

To whom it may concern:

Being Photo Editor of the Boulder has been an adventure from the beginning. I'm probably the first Photo Editor in the history of the Boulder who knew absolutely nothing about photography. (I'm taking photography next semester!)

To say that creating this yearbook has been fun would be a lie. Sure, we've had some laughs, but it was either laugh or cry. To take on the huge responsibility of creating a yearbook is to give your life away. You have no free time, no social life. Sadly, the Boulder Office has become my second home. But I've learned a lot through this whole ordeal. First, that the 43 people that sign up to be on the Yearbook Staff at the Activities Fair won't going to help you. I've also learned what it means to stick with a project right to the bitter end (May 18). And, I've learned how to deal with people, delegate responsibility, write articles and captions, take photos, use the CopyExpress Program and deal with stress. Most importatntly I've learned that it is imperative to do a job well no matter what happens between the beginning and the end. I believe that the 1994 Boulder is a job well done, but I would never do it again.

REBECCAH

P.S.

Thank you to all of my photographers: Michael Smoyer, Kristy Tennant, Dave Francis, Karina Karlson, and Rich Fleurant. And a big fat thank you to Rich Marchetti who not only took photos, but spent hours in the Dark Room developing film and printing just about all of the black and white photos in this book.

To anyone who is reading this:

Congratulations! You are one of the few people who takes the time to read yearbook copy. If you've read any of the articles in this book, you know that creativity abounds in our copy. We hope we kept your interest. As Layout Editor I've learned not only about copy, but also about computers, and photography (yes, I even took a few pictures in this book).

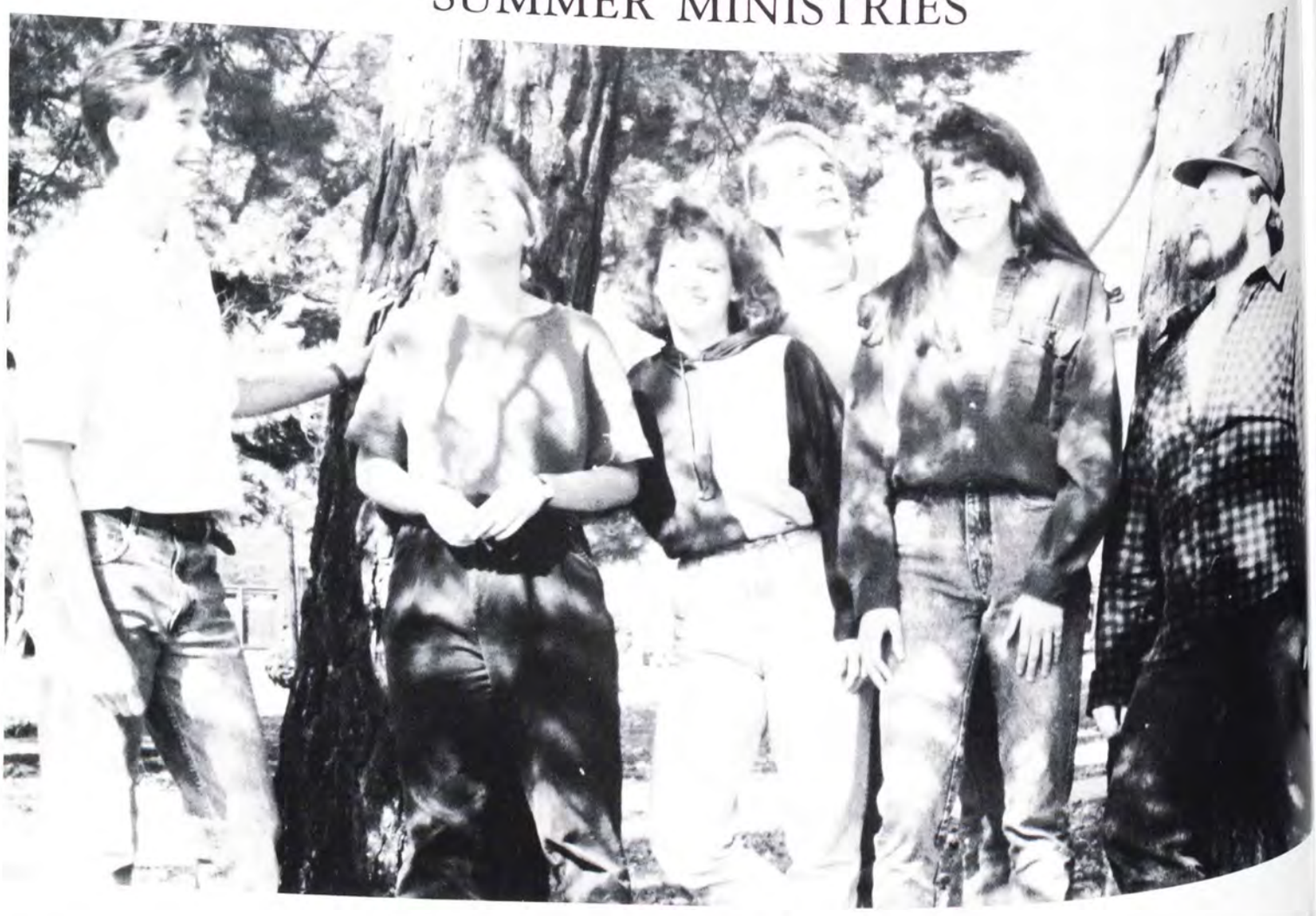
In the end I must say that I enjoyed working on the Boulder this year. No, I haven't enjoyed the lost sleep, frustrating and tense moments, or the friendships that have suffered through this ordeal. But, I thoroughly enjoy making layouts, writing articles and choosing and cropping pictures. Some friendships have even been strengthened and now that we are finished we have something tangible to show for all the time and work spent putting the Boulder together.

Lisa - Thanks for the organization and driving force you provided. Shirley - Thanks for the encouragement and help you gave us throughtout the year. Marna- Thanks for everything (mostly just putting up with me). Rebeccah- Thanks for your artistic input and steadfastness with deadlines, pictures, photographers, etc. By the way, what's the date today? May . . . ?

Love to all,

CORINNE

SUMMER MINISTRIES



Tim Cox, Esther Carpenter, Amy Hobbs, Cory Gerald, Melissa Doland, Joel Bennett

DaySpring

DaySpring is one of the ministry teams that Houghton sends out during the summer. Their main ministry is geared towards Junior and Senior High students in a camp setting. When working at a camp the team is usually responsible to be counselors for the campers, lead worship, do drama sketches, help with recreation and do whatever else the camp would like them to do.

The team, usually consisting of three males and three females, travels from camp to camp in a college owned van. Last summer (1993) their travels took them to Michigan, New York, and Maryland. This summer the 1994 team will be traveling to Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, and New Brunswick, Canada.

The DaySpring members meet many interesting people on their journey and to do a lot of crazy and fun things. At camp in West Michigan, "The Love Cam they participated in an all camp shav cream fight, where each camper was g their own can of shaving cream and co selors got two.

DaySpring is an excellent ministry portunity. Not only do the team mem grow themselves, but there is an exc ment in watching the teens grow in spiritual lives as well.

Melissa Doland

Heirborne: Heather Hall, Mark Osterhout, Mandy VanKuren, Phillip Phaneuf, Danielle Falco, Kristen Knutsen, Absent: John Lilley.

Sophomore John Lilley, member of Heirborne, accompanies the group as they sing.

HEIRBORNE

The 1993-94 Heirborne team was composed of seven talented members: Junior Mark Osterhout, Sophomores John Lilley, Phil Phaneuf, and Heather Hall, and Freshmen Danielle Fralco, Kristen Knutsen, and Mandy VanKuren. They have all enjoyed the privilege of being a part of Heirborne and having the opportunity to use their musical gifts to honor and praise the Lord. Many hours of rehearsing, praying and sharing, and being "on the road" together, have contributed to deep, lasting friendships.

During the school year, in addition to singing in chapel and at other college events, Heirborne ministered at various churches in New York and Pennsylvania and toured in Canada during Febrary break. Their summer tour included visits to camps and churches in Pennnsylvania, New York, Canada, Vermont, Connecticut, Maryland, and New Jersey.

Whether through their singing, or instrumental numbers, or their skits, testimonies, or counseling experiences, their purpose was to touch lives with the love of Christ.

Virginia Halberg

REACHING OUT

World Missions Fellowship: Michael Ochrin, Brian Kvasnica, Michael Stuber, Kathleen DePeal, Kate Owen, Todd Nelson

Koinonia: Front Row: Julie Kaufman, Kathleen DePeal, Elizabeth Bellamy Back Row: Jeremy Tracey, Esther Carpenter, Kathy Whitehead, Al Gurley, Patrica Prange

The Salvation Army Student Fellowship: Front Row: Kristin See, Hollie See, Virginia MacIntosh, Karen Garrett, Vicki Freiert Back Row: Doug Wood, James DeFelice, Armida LaMarr, Wendy Wood Absent: Bill Garrett, Heather Morris, Tom Rubbins

Chi Alpha: Stacy Bunce, Lisa Becker, Deborah Markant, Kristen Heisner

Several groups on campus are devoted to spiritual concerns, to the memorization and study of scripture, to ministry, and to missions. One of these groups is the Salvation Army Student Fellowship. The objective of SASF is to provide fellowship for Salvationist students while introducing the Salvaiton Army and its ministry to the rest of the student body. SASF members attend the Holiness meeting and Sunday school at the Salvation Army in Wellsville.

World Missions Fellowship is a group devoted to bringing the needs of various missionaries to the attention of the student body and to support those students who go on short term missions trips. Though weekly meetings are held that highlight special speakers, WMF's major event is New Vision Week when missionaries are brought to campus to address the student body in Chapel.

Koinoia and Chi Alpha are small fellowship groups that focus on Biblical study and memorization. Koinonia groups strive to keep emebers accountable to the truths they study in weekly meetings and to uphold one another in prayer. Chi Alpha meet weekly as well for prayer and praise.

Front Row: Callie Snyder, Kristina Newell, Melissa Soles, Jeni Newswenger, Sheila Stewart, Shannon Bates, Jill Noble, Andy Jackson, Jeanie Bauer Back Row: Nancy Cole, Coery Gerald. Andy Fairchild, Jen Richardson, Jim Miller, Steph Acomb

Both the Mime Team and the Clown Ministry seek to spread God's word to area churches and the Houghton community through unconventional means, entertaining their audiences in full costume with skits and songs that teach Biblical lessons. According to one clown, "performing in full costume gives us the chance to be someone else and do crazy things that we probably never would without make-up."

The Mime Team, now known as Impressions, led this year by Sophomore Callie Snyder, experienced a year of growth as new members helped to create many new skits and songs, and area church never before visited were reached throu the art of pantomime.

The Clown Ministry or Jesters for Jes led by Junior Susan Smith, was also e couraged by new members. The clow perform at churches, Chapels, studybreak ACO parties, special olympics and oth places. The skits they perform are bas on situations that Christians face daily a are simple enough for children to unde stand, but also contain deeper meanin for the older audiences.

Senior Chris Rice acts out the Crucifixion of Christ in a Jesters for Jesus performance.

Front Row: Chris Rice, Karen Meadows, Sue Smith, Melinda Worden, Robin Efing, Dan Prouty Back Row: Scott See, Aimee Long, Bill Heasley, Rebecca Hosmer, Kim Givens

Allegany County Outreach

Front Row: Becky Gardiner, Aura Cafengiu, Meredith Tindall Back Row: Tim Cox, AdvisorRhea Reed, Heidi Werner, David Hooper

Allegany County Outreach is a long standing tradition for Houghton College students. The college students are asked to contact their little brother or sister once a week or no less than twice a month. Visits to campus, phone calls and letters are examples of how the Houghton students interact with their child.

Second semester the College generously donated a new vehicle to the organization. This facilitated visitation to the homes of the children from all parts of Allegany County.

As usual the four parties organized by the cabinet under the supervision of Prof. Rhea Reed were a big success. The Christmas Party had a record breaking attendance and all those who came feasted on a hot turkey meal with all the trimmings. Carleton Campbell, a community member, posed as Santa and gen erously handed out presents that th cabinet purchased with money fro the Christian Life Fund. All who at tended received a real blessing.

The organization has really grow significantly from last year althoug it would be great to see more ma students involved.

Aura Cafengiu

Sophomore Meredith Tindall helps her ACO sister, Nikki, with her skates.

Freshman Kari Frost with her ACO brother, Travis, at the tubing party.

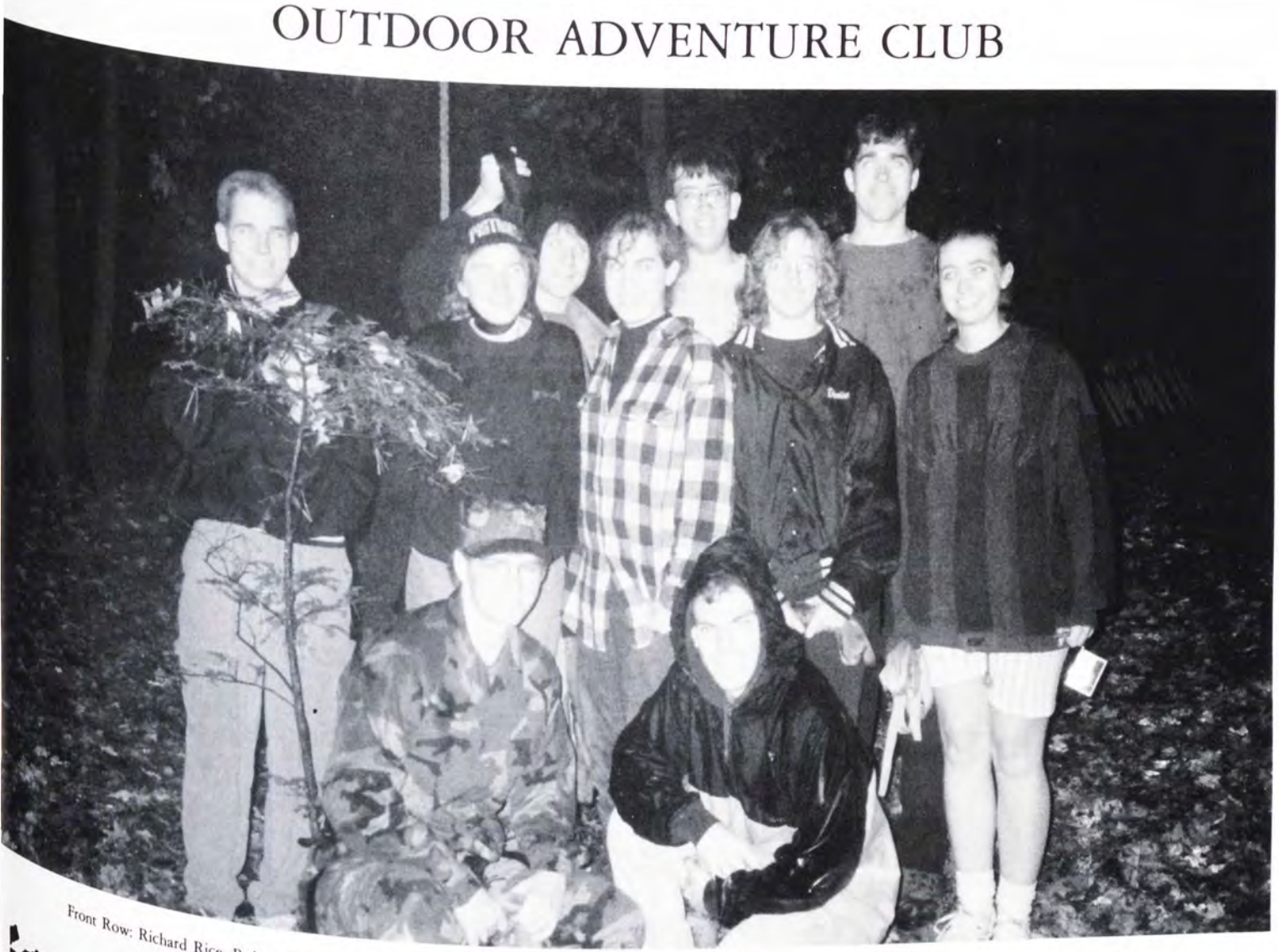
"Hockey Player" Freshman Virginia Hoskison is ready to defend the goal at the next Winter Olympics

Junior Richard Rice is training for his first skydive. Richard is the President of the Outdoor Adventure Club.

The Outdoor Adventure Club spent an afternoon on the ropes course. Sophomore Karin Davidson secures her harness before braving the high elements.

Freshman Virginia Hoskison, Junior Richard Rice, Senior Jeremy Derstine and Junior Kathy Hoskison pose at the ice palace at the Saranac Lake Winter Carnival.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE CLUB



Front Row: Richard Rice, Robert Herman Middle Row: Chris Farewell, Jennifer Nelson, Karin Davidson, Denise King, Virginia Hoskison Absent: Kathy Hoskison

Junior Kathy Hoskison and her sister Freshman Virginia Hoskison take a bobsled ride. The club took a trip to Mt. VanHovenberg located in Lake Placid, NY in February.

STUDENT TEACHERS

Fall Semester Student Teachers: Front row: Amy Bald, Rhonda Slate, Julie Patterson, Trisha Demperio Back row: Glen Seland, Gary Baird

Senior Gary Baird can be found at his usual table in the Campus Center when he's not in class or student teaching.

As I look back on my experience as a student teacher I am struck by the fact that I did a lot of work for free. In fact when I think about it I paid to do the work. Leaving school always prompted me to say "another day and another dollar . . . spent!" All kidding aside, I did enjoy my experience as a student teacher.

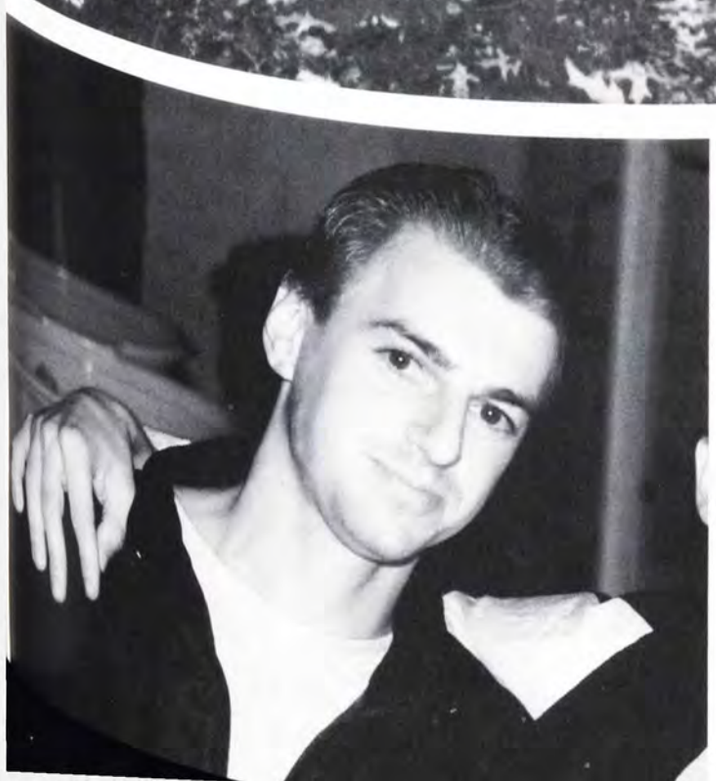
As a student teacher I had two separate work placements (eight weeks each) at two different grade levels. My first placement was in the sixth grade. After one day with sixth graders you begin to wonder whether you acted like this when you were in sixth grade. I also had the privilege of sitting in on a few faculty meetings. They reminded me of my sixth graders, just not as well behaved. As I left my first placement I was a bit anxious about the prospects of teaching in my second placement. Moving from sixth to third grade seemed like a big change. To my surprise I liked it! It may be that I operate better on a third grade level.

In all seriousness, I must say that my experience with the education system h opened my eyes to the plight of many our students. Success in education do not come easily when your family is fallin apart. As a future educator I would l to say that I have the answers, but I do It's too complicated. Hopefully, with positive attitude, high expectations, a the love of Christ, I can do my part provide some shelter from the storm. I wa to create a place where students can lea and find a teacher who believes in the

Stephan Schilke

Senior Kerrie Stockin did her Phys Ed teaching second semester. Kerrie is seen here at the Junior/Senior picnic at Letchworth State Park.

While at the Senior Retreat, AmyLou Mihill thinks about her student teaching experience in Germany.



Teaching sixth and third grade was something new and different for Senior Stephan Schilke.

DORM COUNCILS

East Hall: Jody Lewandowski, Robin Sherer, Alyson Schmelzle, Christine Hunter, Kathleen Walker, Mindy Madison, Echo Shiu, Maria Leiffer, Michelle LaBeau, Julie Schaffner, Julie Tuttle, Sherri Kline, Stephanie Campbell

South Hall: Cory Gerald, Egg - chicken by-product, Eric Lundberg, Brent Wolfe, Egg carton - recycled, Tim Deckert

Lambein: Jennifer Neild, Angela Fulkroad, Kimberly Rohring, Richel Richardson, Heidi Oberholtzer

Shenawana: Bill Garrett, Dave Phaneuf, Rob Ward, Mike Lingenfelter

Each residence hall has a dorm council which consists of voluteer hall members who want to serve the residence hall. The dorm councils perform many tasks from serving food at the front desks to planning and sponsoring hall activities. The dorm council members also serve as dorm representatives who make suggestions for dorm improvements and also express the general feelings of the residents in the dorm. A few of the activities that the dorm councils have sponsored are:

Shenawana: **Shenfest** - a basketball and volleyball tournament for the entire student body.

Lambein: All dorm picnic and bonfire.

West: Sumo wrestling for the entire student body.

East: All dorm banquet. This is probably the biggest dorm council event on campus and has the longest tradition.

Dorm council is a great way to get involved in dorm life and make it even more exciting and fun (as if living in the dorm isn't already exciting). Many dorm improvements are made because of the efforts of the dorm council. Life in the residence halls would not be the same without the service of the students who volunteer their time to serve on dorm council.

Matt Webb

Editor-in-chief, Heather Dale, talks to her journalists about their columns. Staff meetings are held on Tuesday mornings each week.

Assistant Editor, Karen Griffith reads over an issue of the Star.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Front Row: Mary Hemphill, Mike Maloney, Heather Dale, Karen Griffith, Todd Chamberlain Back Row: Matt Owen, Eric Streem, Aaron Kimmerly, Janelle Powell, Angela Fulkroad, Mike Evans, Linda Betzold, Jen Watson, Allison Darling

New People. New Purpose. New Paper. These were the biggest changes in The Houghton Star during the 93-94 school year. The editorial staff started the year with an external face lift. They opted for newsprint that can be recycled. A new masthead, world news, a faculty column, and student drawn comics were all added features.

A group of new faces working for the Star was the most pronounced change. Weekly staff meetings established a relationship among them. Their professional and diligent work provided the man-power needed to accomplish specific goals established for the year.

Several of these goals they successfully met. The reporters turned to journalism standards for writing guidelines, concentrating on the hard news stories. After a year of surveys, questions, and staff-student interaction, the Star has become a more legitimate source of news, as well as being a medium for student opinion.

Yet another attained goal was the severe reduction of accrued debt. This was accomplished through persistent pursuit of potential advertisements and effort to minimize production costs. This enabled the staff to upgrade its computer software.

Overall the editorial staff was pleased with the paper and the changes that were implemented. Their hope is that those who follow them will be as dedicated to journalism and using the paper as a constructive tool to educate the student body and the surrounding community.

Heather Dale

R. O. T. C.

Front Row: Diego Ocasio, Cori Roltsch, Jim DeFelice, Karen Behm Middle Row: Denise Wilkerson, Jill Thompson, Richard Rice, Michelle Mosher, Chadron Laird, Faith Taylor, Phil Fro
Jason Yanda Back Row: Jason Maybray, Brent Wolfe, Gary Tolley, Kevin Troy, Jonathan Pante, Pete Friguletto Absent: Matt Harvey

This was a growth year for Army ROTC at Houghton College. Enrollment hit a four-year high in the spring of '94, and the program was more active on campus than ever. The highlight of the year was the first-ever ROTC chapel on January 26th. A men's quartet presented a beautiful harmonized rendition of the national anthem. Student Andrew Bonaventura, cadet first sergeant Dan Klebes, and cadet commander Matt Harvey spoke about their military experiences and shared about their spiritual lives.

This year ROTC held classes each Wednesday on a variety of topics, from lectures on the structure of the US Army, to a hands-on class on how to fire an anti-tank rocket. Other activities in class included rappelling off Lambein bridge, self-defense training, rifle range, individual, squad and platoon tactics, hand grenade throwing, and physical fitness. Optional weekend trips this year included a tour of the Gettysburg battlefield and the famed spring training exercise, Operation River Raid.

For those desiring to improve their physical fitness, optional morning sessions were conducted by Cadet Chad La
There were three students at Hough
with ROTC scholarships this year. W
the Lord's blessing, Army ROTC will c
tinue to contribute to the development
education of Houghton students for y
to come.

As the outgoing commander of Hou
ton Company, Army ROTC, I wish
to those who will carry on in my
and to the whole Houghton College c
munity.

Matthew P. Harvey, Second Lieute
USARING

ROTC cadets learning to crawl.

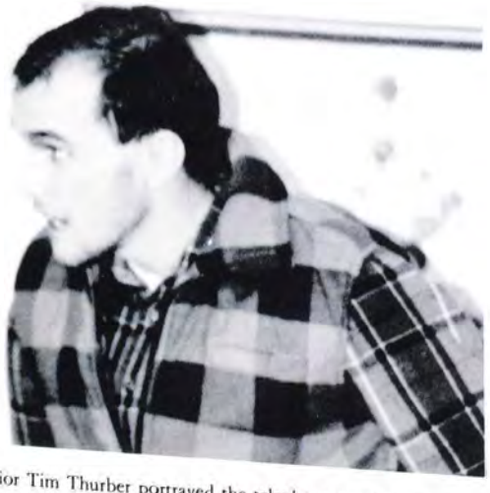
Senior Richard Rice, Sophomore Jonathan Pante, Senior Matt Harvey, Freshman Jonathan Negron and Sophomore Dave Phaneuf spend the weekend in Gettysburg, PA for a cadet ride.

Barefoot in the Park

Neil Simon's romantic comedy, "Barefoot in the Park", was performed in Woolsey Auditorium under the direction of Bruce Brenneman November 11-13, 1993. The story revolves around a young newlywed couple who are learning about "life, love, and compromise". Lead roles were performed with panache by Stacey Smith as Corie Bratter, Jeremiah Frink as Paul Bratter, Beth Kinney as Mrs. Banks, Craig McMullen as Mr. Velasco, Tim Thurber as the telephone repair man, and Scott See as the delivery man.

The play was a huge success, and it could not have been so if it were not for the help of many faithful people who gave 100% of their effort to work out the details. RJ Garrison assisted Bruce in the directing. Dave Dlugose spent all of his time designing and constructing the set with the help of a stage crew made up of: Melinda Clendaniel, David Milbrandt, Melissa Rhodes, Sara Witmeyer, and Jennifer Wright. Danielle Hare handled the props, while Steve Zielinski controlled the li ing. The publicity staff consisted of S Barry, Andrew Gustafson, Jennifer Jo Amy Gustafson, Amanda Runion, B Wissinger, Russell Perry, and Da Schultz. The make-up crew consisted Danielle Falco, Amy Falke, Karen Ga and Kathie Brenneman and programs w designed by Greg Bish.

Stacey Smith



Senior Tim Thurber portrayed the telephone repair man.

Senior Craig McMullen as Mr. Velasco, Sophomore Beth Kinney as Mrs. Banks, Junior Stacey Smith as Corie Bratter and Sophomore Jeremiah Frink as Paul Bratter are getting ready to go out for the evening. Corie is trying to set her mother, Mrs. Banks, up with Mr. Velasco. Paul is skeptical of his wife's plans.

Corie Bratter, Junior Stacey Smith, signs for her parcels as the delivery man, Sophomore Scott See, tries to catch his breath after climbing to the top floor of the apartment building.

Paul Bratter, Sophomore Jeremiah Frink, tries to get some work done, but is continuously interrupted by unexpected visits from his mother-in-law, Mrs. Banks, and Mr. Velasco.

Mr. Velasco, Senior Craig Mcmullen, admits to Mrs. Banks, Sophomore Elizabeth Kinney, that he is getting old and needs to stop eating rich foods. Mrs. Banks, wearing Mr. Velasco's robe, does not hear a word he says.

Mrs. Frank, Sophomore Joy Orlemann, comforts her daughter Anne.

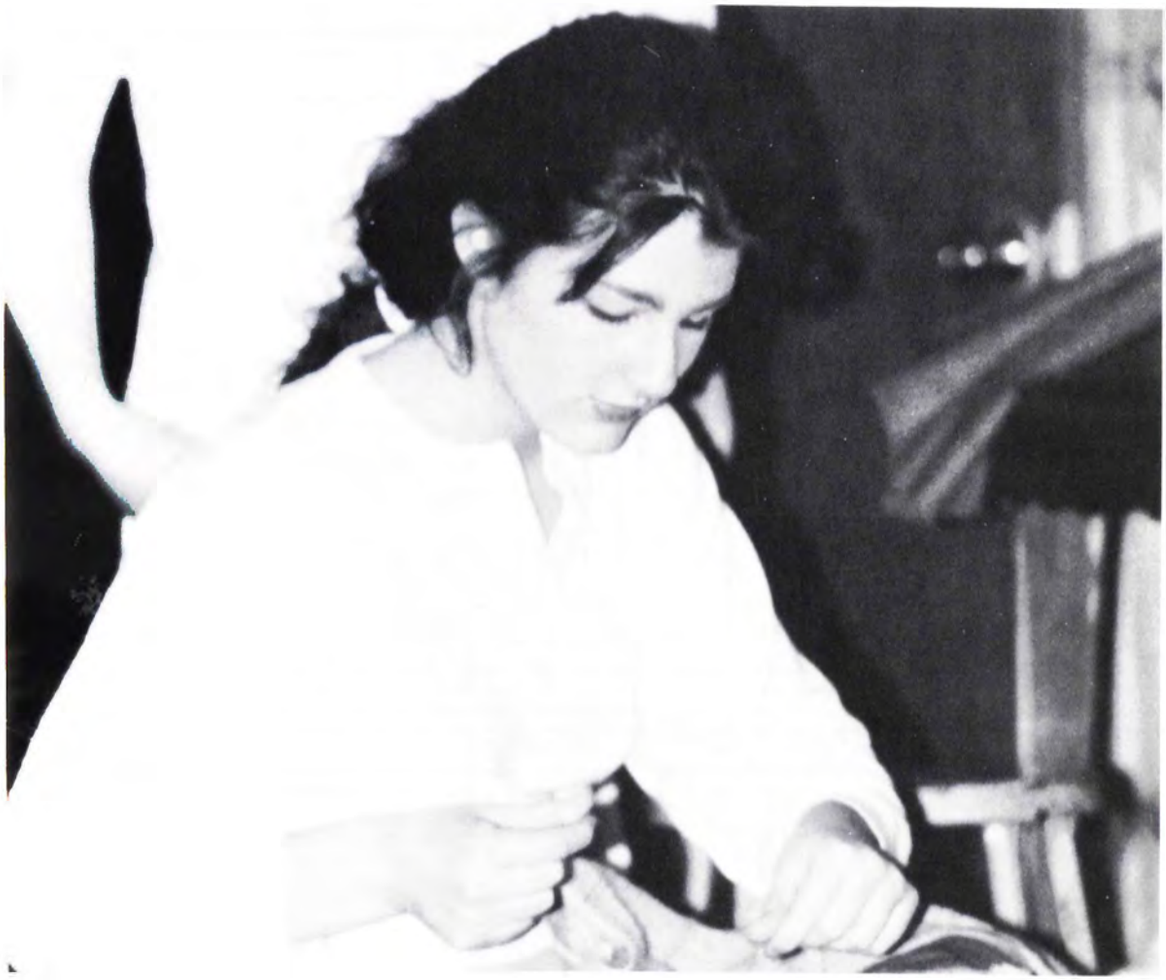
Junior Jason Krushka, had a leading role in the play. He played Anne's father, Mr. Frank.

Peter, Sophomore Scott See; Mr. and Mrs. Van Daan, Sophomores Jennifer Wright and Joel Bennett; Mr. Frank, Junior Jason Krushka; and Margot Frank, Freshman Catherine Johnson are pictured here in a scene from the second semester's play The Diary of Anne Frank.

The Diary of Anne Frank

The 1994 spring play was The Diary of Anne Frank, directed by Bruce Brennemen. It is based on the diary written by a young Jewish girl during Nazi Germany's occupation of Holland. Her family went into hiding with another family, the Van Daans and were later joined by a dentist, Mr. Dussel. Anne Frank was portrayed by Amanda Young, a Freshman at Fillmore Highschool. Catherine Johnson had the role of Margot, Anne's sister. Jason Krushka and Joy Orlemann played Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Mr. and Mrs. Van Daan (Jennifer Wright and Joel Bennett) were the parents of Peter (Scott See), and Mr. Dussel was played by Mike Evans. Miep Giess and Mr. Kraler were the lifeline of the hidden families and were portrayed by Angela Fulkroad and Mike Wolcott. After two years the hiding place was discovered and its occupants were sent to concentration camps. The only survivor was Mr. Frank.

Joy Orlemann



Anne Frank was played by Amanda Young, a Freshman at Fillmore Highschool.

Anne's sister, Margot Frank, was played by Freshman Catherine Johnson.

Mr. Dussel, a friend of the Frank family, was played by Junior Mike Evans.

ACADEMICS

SCHOOL OF FISH

Sophomore Art major, Sarah Alexander, enjoys printing photos in the darkroom.

Students rush on their way to class in the Academic Building.

HIT THE BOOKS

Some of us despise it, the rest of us despise it more. What is it? -studying. Why does it rank up there with our least favorite things in the world to do? Because we have to do it. There is no getting away from it. We can always find something better to do though: write that long overdue letter to Grandma, make the bed, find something to eat, watch that TV program we've never seen before, or call home. But the books are still going to be there. The research paper can't write itself and much to our dismay, the photographic memory didn't kick in while Murphy was cruzing through those Art History slides.

At Houghton, those who study can be classified into two groups: "social studiers" and "independent studiers." Members of the social studying circle can be found in groups anywhere from three to ten seated at tables on the main floor of the library and campus center or in the lobby of the NAB. They tend to get most of their work done between conversations. While members of the independent studiers prefer their own rooms, a quiet corner on the second floor of the library, or any empty study room in the NAB or Science Building.

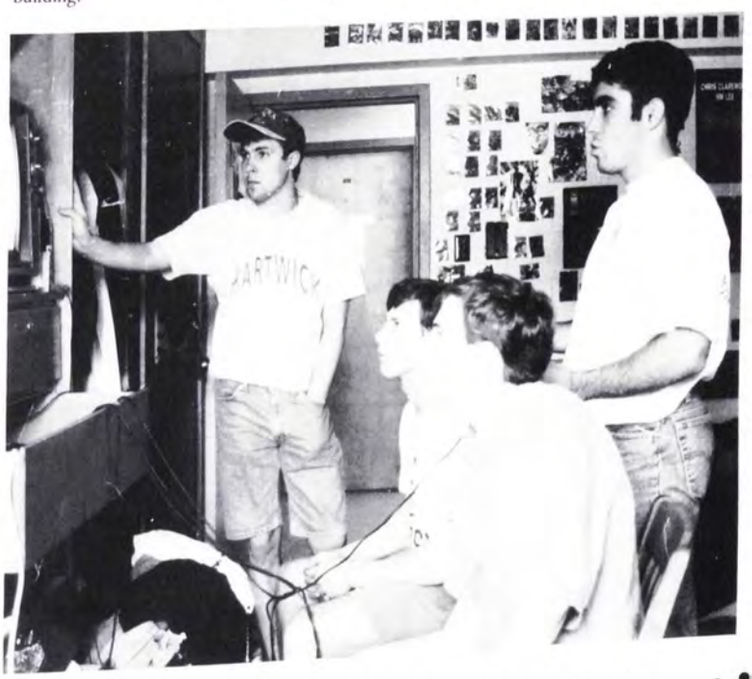
Although we all dream about college life without studying, we know that dream's an impossibility. College wouldn't exist without studying, we know beneath all the fun, the main point is to get an education. Therefore, reluctantly, studying has become part of our lives.

Lisa Terrell and Rebeccah Berson

Senior Charlie Wilson works in the library on a project on Jupiter. Charlie is a General Science major and he plans to teach physics and chemistry.

Hard at work, Sophomore Christina Humphrey spends the afternoon writing a research paper.

Freshman Jason Mumford likes to study in the basement of the library where the sun shines warmly through the windows in the front of the building.



Freshmen Joel Matton, Rob Mills, James Matton, and Matt Hirscoff find something better to do than work on their Library Research and Writing homework.

Exhausted from his studies, Senior Glenn Seland cannot keep his eyes open any longer.

Freshman Sue Smith proctors at the foreign language lab, assisting students with audio and video tapes.

Freshman Matt Redka works in the IMLC on his chord drills.

LANGUAGE LABS

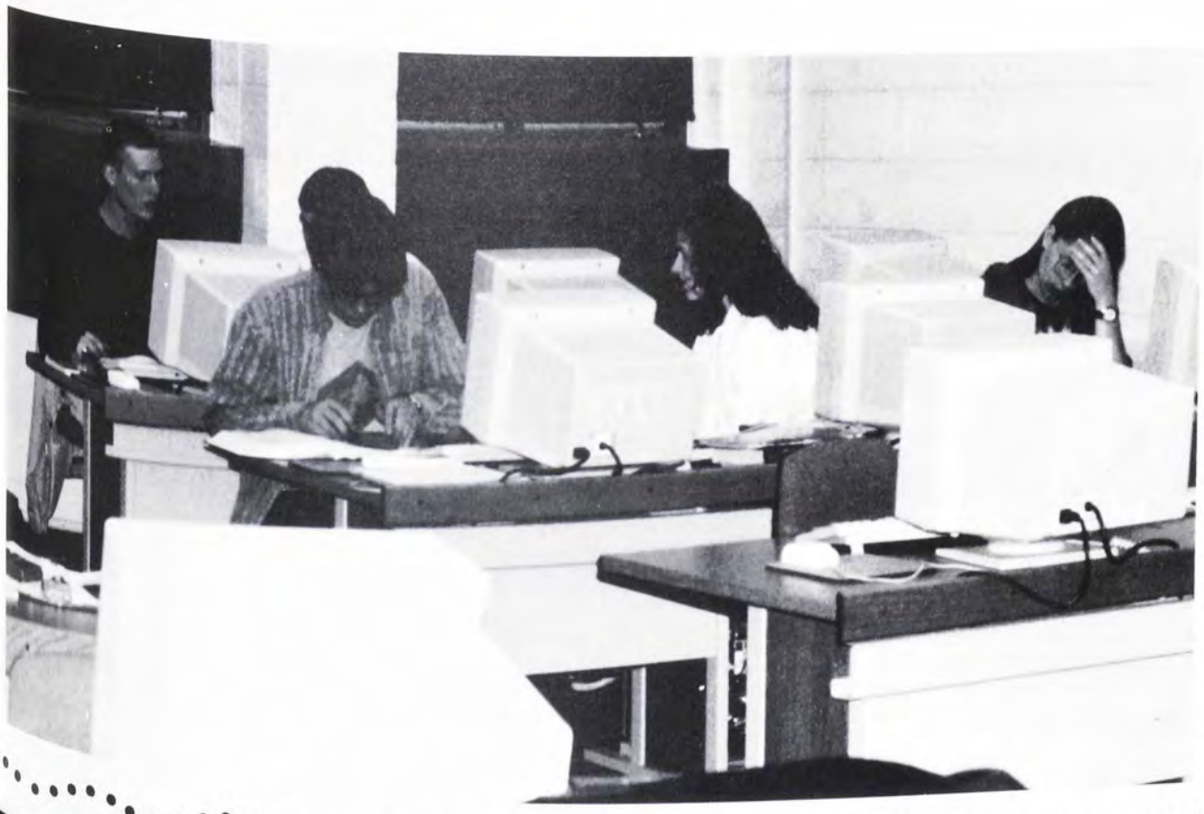
Being a Spanish student, I visited the Language Lab often. Trisha Demperio, a lab assistant, was always more than willing to make sure I was up on my speaking skills. She would only accept questions asked in español. The lab offers a variety of options for students seeking to improve their foreign language diction, learn about different cultures, or simply to enjoy a good foreign flick.

Lisa Terrell

MUSIC LAB

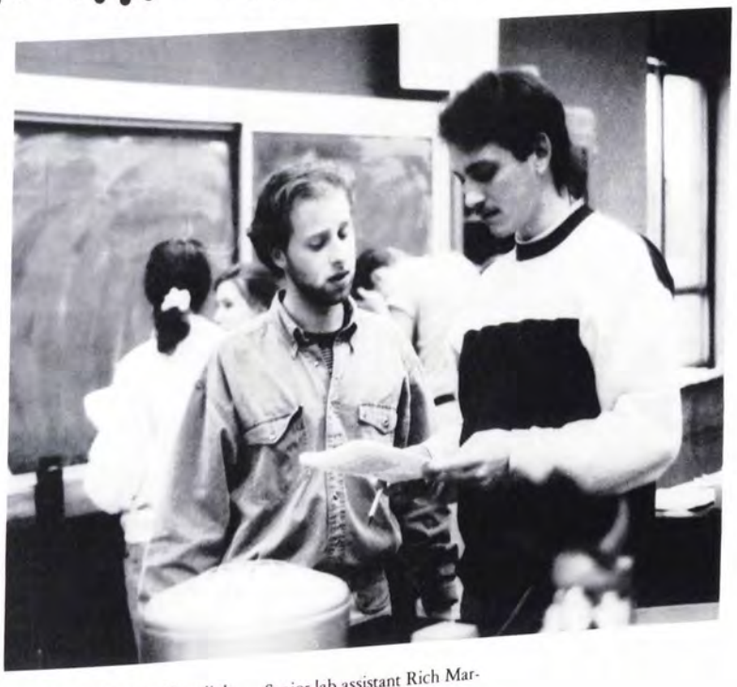
The Independent Music Learning Center, IMLC (aka "I am Elsie"), is a specialized center for music students. The students get to hone their ear training skills, both aural and oral, on an individual basis. As a new addition to the faculty this year, Dr. Hijleh revamped the function of the IMLC. Instead of just working on the computers, Tap Master or Pitch Master, each student must take a series of tests and work weekly with a tutor on sight singing skills. The more individualized work helps students to progress faster and keeps the tutor's skills sharpened as well.

Corinne Fink



Students are seen utilizing the computer lab to do work. Houghton has two computer labs for student use. There is one located in the NAB and one located in the Science Building.

Sophomore Connie Meerdink takes advantage of the equipment available in the IMLC.



Senior lab assistant Rich Marchetti works with Freshman Bill Malay in the Chemistry lab.

Junior Vikki Petito is found studying in the library during Mayterm.

The Beehive is a welcomed sight during Mayterm. The flowers planted by the Jacobsens are enjoyed by everyone passing by.

Total Quality Management class enjoys Mayterm taught by Prof. Bates through telelink.

MAYTERM

Not long after the 1994 graduating class departed and went their separate ways, many Houghton students returned to begin another Mayterm. With summer on its way and softball games about to start, students smiled at the thought of starting classes or FYI training once again. Even some Seniors stayed around to finish coursework. Besides the 8-11AM classes, the 1-4PM FYI training, or evening softball, activities were planned to help pass the time and entertain the students: ice cream socials, coffee houses, movies, talent shows, and praise and worship services. The campus is a bit quieter, but full of a positive spirit knowing that summer is just around the corner.

Heather Loney

Juniors Jen Adams and Rachel Lang are excited about upcoming Mayterm events.

You're Invited

Come enjoy

George Boespflug

at the piano

along with some

fine desserts and coffee

East Hall Lounge • May 11 • 9:00 pm

Study breaks, such as the one advertised, are more frequent during Mayterm.

WJSL

WJSL has experienced another exciting year of growth under the continued leadership of Professor Manney. In the beginning of the Spring Semester, he had the opportunity to teach radio production in the Ukraine. During this time the student management team that consisted of David Donnelly, Traffic Manager; Patti Cowperthwaite, News; Holly Wissinger, Media Librarian; Aron Kimmerly, Production; Tim Thurber, Sports; and Mark Ulrich, Engineering had the opportunity to run the station in his absence. Many other students got involved with the station through on-air shifts, special news, and in a number of other capacities. WJSL continues to strive to shine as a light of the Gospel to the community, and thanks everyone for their hard work and dedication for this year!

Robin Stewart

Senior Doug Gilham, better known as "Accu-Doug", takes a break from forcasting the weather to flash a smile.

The WJSL logo can be seen here.

Sophomore WJSL worker Jeremy Tracey is visited by supportive friend Freshman Nathan Ball.

Junior Rachel Lang is on the air for WJSL once again.

Mayterm WJSL workers: Front Row: Doug Gilham, Kathy Dones, Robin Stewart Back Row: Jeremy Tracey, Bill Price, Scott Galdo

WJSL Staff: Front Row: Darcie Yetter, Patti Cowperthwaite, Doug Gilham, Jeff Jackson, Steve Clapper Middle row: Mike Evans, Jonathan McCarthy, Corey Gerould, Holly Wissinger, Jeremy Tracey, Aron Kimmerly Back Row: Dave Donnelly, Betsy Swartz, Scott Galdo, Kirk Schillinger, Dan Osecka, Jeff Wohlgemuth, Jonathan Sheldon

Dalina Boardman-Paduano and Betty Kassel, members of Cohort N, listen attentively to a lecture.

Cohort N Front Row: Kathi Chavous, Dori Fryling Back Row: Lisa Bienko, Denise Paszkiewicz, Dalina Boardman-Padumo, Betty Kassel, Trish Casillo, Cheryl Talty, Christine O'Connor, Laule Celeste Absent: Doretta Johnson

It's Never

Too Late...

The PACE (Program for Accelerating College Education) program, located at Houghton's suburban campus, is for adults who wish to finish their college education. This adult degree completion program is serving increasing numbers of Western New Yorkers who have dropped out to finish their work for the Bachelor's of Science Degree in Organizational Management.

The PACE program consists of three twelve hour terms. Each term is five weeks long, enabling students to earn their degree quickly. Meeting only one night a week, PACE students do a great amount of independent study. Classes begin every Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter so that students may start the program at the time most convenient for their schedule.

As they study together throughout the fifteen - month period, a strong bond develops among students. They all have in common what PACE aimed to allow - namely, an opportunity to finish a college education while still considering some of the important aspects of adult living - time, family, and work schedules.

Cohort P Front Row: Laura Coseglia, Wanda Bleekman, Marion Goslinski, Lydia Pikul, Sally Batt, Peggy Bosworth Back Row: Steve Roberts, Cindy Bradfield, Jackie Tisdale, Carol Tabbi, Jack Rice, Paul Miller, Charles Skiba

Steve Roberts, member of Cohort P, talks with Professor William Smith about his paper.

Cohort M Front Row: Joseph Conn, Brian Anderson, Francisco Prieto Back Row: Karen Wrazen, Denise Martzolf-Robinson, Lucy Jordan, Ellen Bowman, Kathleen Fahrenbach, Diana Cawl, Joyce Domster Absent: Lina Brown, Rochelle Robinson, Cheryl Kisicki

Rochelle Robinson, member of Cohort M, poses with her newly purchased sweatshirt.

Junior Mark Osterhout is a voice major who also plays trumpet with the Houghton Wind Ensemble.

On the piccolo trumpet in his Senior Recital, Andy Odell is accompanied by the Houghton Chamber Strings.

During a session with Ken Medema, music students improvise an opera in the style of Mozart.

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The Houghton College School of Music offers a high quality program to both non-majors and those wishing to earn their degree in some aspect of music. Accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music, the program gives students the opportunity to major in Performance, Music Education, or Theory/Composition culminating in the Bachelor of Music degree. Other students may elect the Church Ministries program, the Liberal Arts Music Major (BA), or any of a number of several minors. Students choose to focus on a particular instrument for the duration of their studies. Private lessons are offered in voice, piano, organ and in brass, string, woodwind, and percussion instruments.

Both majors and non-majors participate in various performance groups such as Chapel Choir, College Choir, Women's Choir, Chamber Singers, Heirborne, Wind Ensemble, and Philharmonia. Several of these groups tour regularly. Apart from the normal classes and lessons, the program provides distinctive opportunities for enrichment. This year the students had the privilege of working with visiting Professor Ken Medema, opera singer Gwendolyn Killebrew, and the Nexus Percussion Ensemble. The atmosphere allows the students to develop unqiue relationships with mentors and fellow musicians. Overall, the Houghton College School of Music allows both serious music students majoring in the discipline and others interested in music to learn, grow, mature, and excel in a positive Christian environment under the tutelage of professors dedicated to the highest of artistic values and excellence.

Jose L. Zambrana, Jr.

Kelly Hijleh, Instructor of Voice, performs a solo with the Women's Choir and the High Point Girl's Choir under the direction of Professor Ann Cooper Gay.

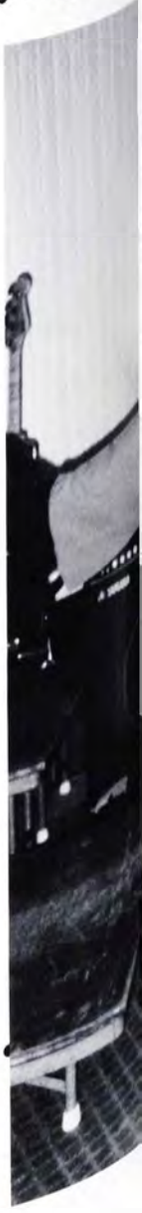
The School of Music's secretary, Connie VanSlyke, is helpful in every situation that a music major faces.

Sophomore Paul Williamson enjoys playing the harp with the Philharmonia.

Members of the Toronto High Park Girl's Choir performed in Chapel with the Women's Choir.

Freshman Laura Wenger is an enthusiastic clarinet player in the Houghton Wind Ensemble.

As a visiting faculty member, Ken Medema brings a lot of new musical ideas and excitement to Chapel and the Music Department.



Junior Piano Performance Major Nozomi Park performs often as a soloist and accompanist.

Clowning around at a study break are two Sophomore voice majors, Ross Clark and Jonathan McCarthy.

Freshman Matt Essery, Sophomore Christina Humphrey, and Junior Mark Osterhout make a musical contribution to the brass section of the Houghton Wind Ensemble.

EQUESTRIANS

In ten years the equestrian program has grown tremendously from just a couple of courses. The horsemanship minor was a gleam and a dream in the eyes of involved students who each year drew up, circulated and signed petitions. Now, it is a thriving fact that makes Houghton unique among Christian liberal arts colleges.

How does the equestrian program integrate with other liberal arts courses taught here? Ask Nate Brown, who says that when positive/negative reinforcement was taught in Psychology class, he knew what the professor was talking about: he learned about it in a Horsemanship II lecture and had applied it in Breaking and Training class to communicate with and influence the behavior of Beau, his training project horse.

How does the equestrian program integrate with the Christian faith? Ask Rebecca Lloyd, who says the relationship between God and a Christian is similar to that of a horse and rider. God, like the rider, is the senior partner.

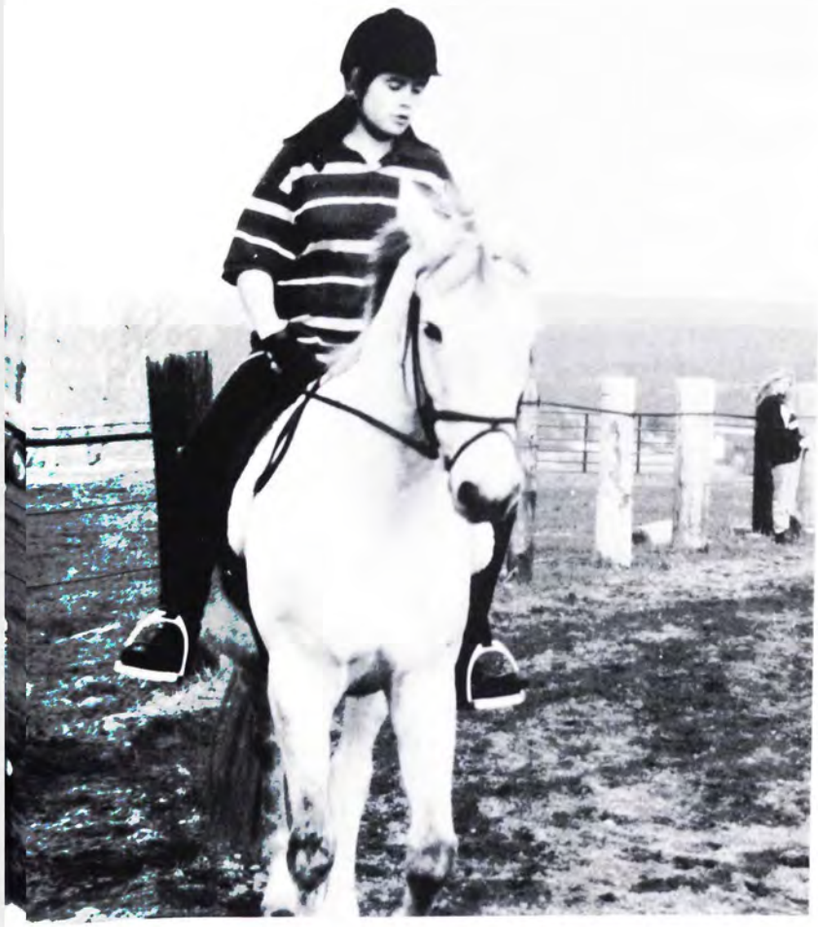
How does the equestrian program play a part in developing Christ-centered scholar/servants? Ask Mary Neterer, who says the skills learned while riding can be applied in your relationships with people. Horses, like people, don't respond to selfish desires, but to love, kindness, and understanding. I can incorporate what I have learned this year to be a better student and servant.

Ask any student who chooses to go beyond Horsemanship I and they will tell you that besides all the long-term developmental benefits, they are delighted to get a chance to RIDE- and on some wonderful horses.

JoAnne Young

H.C.E.C. Professor Cathy Daggett trains a young horse to jump.

Senior Kathie Christensen is practicing dressage on her horse, Duke of York.



"Our view from the stands": The Hunter Classic class attended the Royal Winter Fair International Horse Show. This is an annual field trip taken each November. It is very popular among the faculty and students.

Freshman Amanda McDonough is taking a dressage lesson on Jimminy Cricket.

Senior Katie Owen teaches a community lesson to Junior Laura Mercadante.

A group of Houghton students brave the weather on their way to lobby in Albany.

Seniors Drew White and Becki McClelland earn college credit while leading kids through the Adirondacks on a STEP trip.

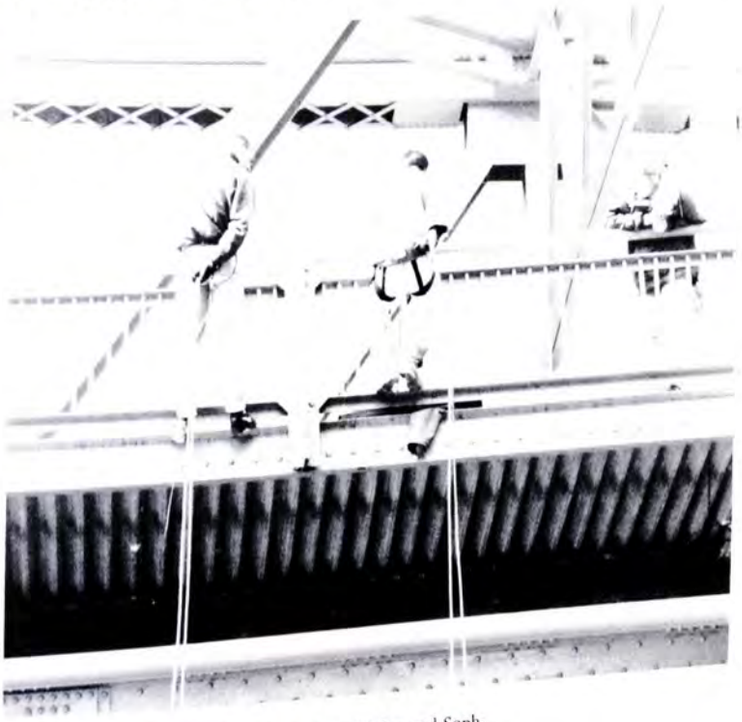
ROAD TRIPS

In elementary school we called them "field trips" and our parents had to sign a permission slip in order for us to go, but they were still one of the most exciting things do and a great break from the normal school day. Now that we've grown up some and our parents don't have to sign anything we realize that those little ventures away from school are still as exciting and fun. Having the opportunity to visit and take part in a new place for a day or two is a part of learning that we often forget to associate with education because it's outside of the classroom. A ton can be learned in traveling off campus: different ways of life and cultures, history, science, art, who gets carsick the quickest in school vans, and that a world does exist and keep on ticking outside of the Houghton terrarium.

Lisa Terrell

A group of Art students stop in Plymouth on their way back from a weekend in Boston. The Boston Art Museum was a place of great interest and enjoyment for all the students.

He may not be the sixteeth president of the United States, but Junior Toby Williams will be the president of Student Senate next year. Toby's politics class took a trip to Washington, D.C. where they not only sat in on Congress, but visited many monuments.



Junior Dan Klebes and Sophomore Andrew Bonaventura rappell off of a brigde in Angelica as Sophomore Heidi Harris watches. This trip was taken by Houghton's R.O.T.C.

Senior Piano Performance Major Corinne Fink is happy to be finished with her recital.

A percussion recital given by Senior Todd Warren was a delightful treat for concert goers.

Senior Andy Odell is accompanied by the Houghton College String Ensemble during his recital.

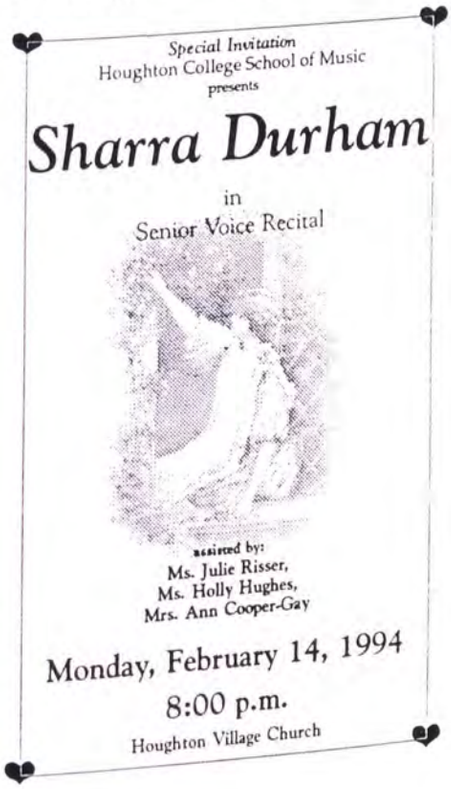
ENCORE, ENCORE!

Student recitals are an important milestone in the career of Houghton's music students. Music Education majors are required to do at least one half-recital before graduation and Music Performance majors are required to perform a half-recital their Junior year and a full recital their Senior year. Recitals are approximately one hour in length and can be performed alone or in conjunction with another music major. They can be compared to the Senior Seminar required of students in non-music majors in that they are largely self-directed and offer students a chance to show what they have learned during their years in college.

Fourteen Senior recitalists performed during this school year. They include: Sharra Durham, Janelle King, Jennifer Schruers, LeslieAnne Harry, Justin Carabello, Julie Schaffner, Corinne Fink, Christi Aikins, Paula Jones, Gloria Larson, Claudine Austin, Todd Warren, Andy Odell, and Tammy Cummins. A variety of instruments including piano, organ, trumpet, euphonium, clarinet, percussion, and voice were represented. Most recitals took place in Wesley Chapel, while a few opted for the acoustics and more personal atmosphere of the Village Church.

Recitals are generally followed by a reception where performers have the opportunity to thank their parents, supporting professors, and fellow students for attending. The experience gained through planning, preparing for, and performing several pieces on stage before an audience helps to prepare these music students for post-graduate performance.

Corinne L. Fink



Special Invitation
Houghton College School of Music
presents

Sharra Durham

in
Senior Voice Recital

assisted by:
Ms. Julie Risser,
Ms. Holly Hughes,
Mrs. Ann Cooper-Gay

Monday, February 14, 1994
8:00 p.m.
Houghton Village Church

At her recital, Senior Gloria Larson displays the concentration needed to be a pianist.

Many recitalists use posters, Scoop notices and personal invitations, such as the one on the left announcing Senior Sharra Durham's recital.

ARTFULLY INSPIRED

Preparing, creating, planning and organizing a senior art exhibit can be a difficult task while juggling all the other pressures of life and school. Art takes time. Clay needs to be glazed and fired, photographs have to be taken, enlarged and framed, paintings have to dry, and graphics need to be worked over and over till lines are crisp and precise. Students also have to be critiqued by all four art faculty before displaying their work. Yet, despite the obstacles the senior art students successfully completed their displays. The first group of students included Travis Brouty (photography), Salal Huber (ceramics), and Sharon Taylor (graphics and drawing). The second group exhibit included Jason Maybray (graphics), Amy Sperry (ceramics), and Shandra James (graphics). For the first time this year the students decided to have a show running during graduation which would combine the "best of the best" work of all the seniors. This proved to be an excellent show since many media and styles were incorporated in one exhibit. The seniors who chose to display their work in this show were Travis Brouty, Salal Huber, Sharon Taylor, Katie Owen, Shandra James, and Jason Maybray.

Amy Sperry

Professor Murphy stands as proud as a peacock while the crowd enjoys a true display of talent put on by his students.

Senior Travis Brouty, with a photography concentration, has put on an outstanding show with his black and white prints.

With a graphic design concentration, Senior Sharon Taylor has displayed a variety of posters, calender prints, and stationary at her show.

The second Senior exhibit included work by Shandra James, Amy Sperry and Jason Maybray.

Senior Salal Huber sits down to the ceramic place setting she made placed on the table she also constructed. Salal has a concentration in ceramics.

Junior Rebecca Johnson receives the Equestrian Award from JoAnne Young.

The AnnaHoughton Daughters Award went to Dorothy Wolcott.

WHO'S WHO

Each year 15-20 members of the senior class receive the honor of being chosen for *Who's Who Among American College Students*. The national Who's Who organization allots Houghton over thirty nominations, but Houghton College has traditionally heightened the honor by selecting less than quota. A committee composed of faculty, staff, students, and student development members meets and considers recommendations by faculty department heads. The students are selected on the basis of four criteria set by Who's Who: scholarship, citizenship and service to the college, academic and extracurricular participation and leadership, and potential for future achievement. Houghton adds a fifth criterion of Christian maturity. The selections are completed after in the spring of the junior year, and then are one of the best-kept college secrets until the next year. Recipiants and their parents are notified in the fall of the senior year and are then honored at the Who's Who chapel and luncheon in October.

Tim Nichols

Senior English Major Julie Claypool is applauded by faculty while receiving a set of books from Dr. Charles Bressler.

Junior Eric Lundberg is seen receiving an Accounting Award from Professor Richard Halberg.

The Senior Class Who's Who recipients are seen on the Chapel steps after receiving their awards. Front Row: Sharra Durham, Michelle LaBeau, Corinne Fink, Amy Falke Middle Row: Drew White, Julie Schaffner, Jim Karcanes, Charlie Wilson, Laurie Slye, Becky Burwell Back Row: Steve Lausch, Eric Runion, Kerrie Stockin, Al Meyers, Leigh Meyers. Missing from the picture are Julie Claypool, Daniel Dominguez and Stephan Munyard.

PEOPLE

BIG FISH IN A little POND

Junior Lois Boon is having trouble clasping her necklace.

Best friends, Freshmen Lori Langdon and Amy Gustafson, get ready to leave the Campus Center after dinner.

Amy Catherine Abbink
Political Science
Those who want Heaven most have served earth best. Those who love man less than God do most for man. -C.S. Lewis

Christi Elizabeth Aikins
Music Education, Voice
*Peace is seeing a sunrise or a sunset and knowing whom to thank. Faith is seeing a rainbow in each tear. Do more than exist: live, touch, feel, look, observe, read, absorb, hear, listen. *Psalm 42:1*

Edward John Antoni, Jr.
Biology
Cast your cares on the Lord and He will sustain you; He will never let the righteous fall. -Psalm 55:22 I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me. -Philippians 4:13

Elaine Arlene Armstrong
Political Science
*I'm feelin' so confused today, it seems they've gone and changed the rules again cos' in my life I'm trying hard to do it all so I can remain healthy and sane. -Genesis *II Samuel 22:33*

Claudine Mae Austin
Music Education, Instrumental
*We all have a "touch of Mozart" within us, that there is indeed something truly marvelous inside each one of us, a potential that is all or more than we ever imagined. -Barry Green *Isaiah 41:10*

Ruth Elizabeth Babcock
Psychology and Bible
The Lord, God, has given me the tongue of those who are taught, that I may know how to sustain the weary with a word. The Lord, God, has opened my ear, and I was not rebellious, I did not turn backward. -Isaiah 50:4a,5

Frank Allen Bailey
Writing
*I have to believe that sin can make (me) a better man. - Depeche Mode *Like a twister, I was born to walk alone. - Whitesnake *What's my mind state, if my state ain't black? - X-Clan *Frazzle is not just a name, it's a description.*

Tricia Jo Bailey
Elementary Education and Spanish
*Preach the Gospel at all times, and if necessary, use words. - St. Francis of Assisi *I close my eyes only for a moment and the moment's gone. -Kansas*
To my family and friends - I love you!

Gary Robert Baird, Jr.
English / Secondary Education
Romans 8:38-39
*The world rests on the breath of the children in the school house. -The Talmud *Should I try to be a straight A student? If you are then you think too much. - Billy Joel *To my friends - I love you all!*

Amy B. Bald
Mathematics
*Some things don't need the thought people give them. -Calvin and Hobbes *What fun is it being "cool" if you can't wear a sombrero? -Calvin and Hobbes*
Philippians 4:6-8

In 4th East of South Hall, Rich Marchetti and Drew White spent their sophomore year as a part of Zoo Crew.

Rich and Drew live together for the 4th consecutive year as roommates in Davis House.

Living Together

When I signed up for South Hall my freshman year of college, I filled out one of those little forms to let admissions know what kind of person to match you up with. I had horrible visions of a chainsaw murderer, or a study geek.

I think that there are angels in heaven in the roommate department who work overtime to have gotten Rich Marchetti and I together. Somehow, we have managed to stay together for all four years of our college career. Much to his chagrin, whenever I think about Houghton, I'll probably think of Rich.

Drew White

Laura M. Baldwin
Psychology
The will of God will never lead you where the grace of God cannot keep you.

Isaac W. Ball
Accounting
If you ever find yourself in a bad situation, know that someone else has it worse and be thankful. -Isaac W. Ball

Lucinda C. Barth
Biology
Well, that was life. Gladness and pain . . . hope and fear . . . and change. Always change! You could not help it. You had to let the old go and take the new to your heart . . . learn to love it and then let it go in turn. Spring, lovely as it was, must yield to summer and summer lose itself in autumn. -L.M. Montgomery

Wendy Lynn Bazar
Elementary Education
*He does not lead me year by year nor even day by day, but step by step my path unfolds my Lord directs my way. -Author Unknown *I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me. Philippians 4:13*

Let's Go Buffalo

No, I'm not talking about the Bills, although Rich Stadium is located only 10 minutes away. What I am talking about is the urban setting of Houghton College - Buffalo Suburban Campus. The Fall of 1993 found approximately 40 seniors inhabiting the townhouses and dorms that we all called "home" for four months.

Why were we there? Well, for those of you who have never heard of it, know something of it, or perhaps are going there at some point in your college career - Buffalo serves many purposes. The city-setting found some of us working on-the-job with practical internships in either Psychology, Business or Christian Education. Those who were not interning, could be found learning how to teach by practicing on the aspiring youth of the inner-city, as well as those in the suburban school settings. To supplement our learning, all of us could be found sitting in one or two evening classes, with exception to the student teachers who were lucky enough to meet in the afternoon!

One thing that can be said about the Buffalo experience, is that it was a great experience with independency. Not only that, but it allowed us all to have easy access to all of the perks that a city has to offer, such as shopping malls and grocery stores with more than one aisle. We had to learn how to deal with the city, the people, and the most challenging of all - cooking our own food! The $1.50 movie theater was not too bad either. Take it from me, if you get the chance, GO! You will never regret the experience.

Betsy Felstead

Night life at Buffalo Campus is fun for roommates Jessica Long and Betsy Felstead. Betsy and Jessica spent the fall semester in Buffalo in a townhouse and roomed together in Nielsen House during the spring semester.

Lynda Kathleen Bell
History
Hold your fire - keep it burning bright
Hold the flame 'til the dream ignites-
A Spirit with a vision is a dream with a mission.
RUSH

Linda Carol Benedict
Writing
For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus, our Lord. -Romans 8:38-39 KJV

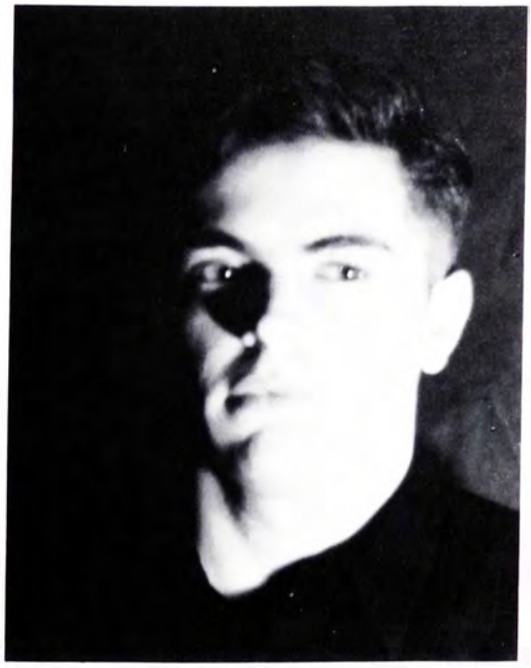
Jennifer Sue Berger
Psychology
So then, just as you received Christ Jesus as Lord, continue to live in Him rooted and built up in Him, strengthened in the faith as you were taught, and overflowing with thankfulness. Colossians 2:6-7

Linda Jane Betzold
Writing
I'd rather sing just ten true words than a hundred words that in the end amount to nothing, absolutely nothing. -Charlie Peacock

Tami Lee Blakeslee
Elementary Education
Hold fast your dreams! Within your heart keep one still, secret spot where dreams may go, and, sheltered so may thrive and grow where doubt and fear are not. O keep a place apart, within your heart, for little dreams to go. -Driscoll

Suzanne Nicole Brenneman
Psychology
Some want to live within the sound of church or chapel bell. I want to run a rescue shop within a yard of hell. -Craig Leatherman
Isaiah 41:13 and Revelation 21:4

Travis A. Brouty
Art: Photography
The urge to create, the urge to photograph, comes in part from the deep desire to live with more integrity, to live more in peace with the world, and possibly to help others do the same . . . - Wynn Bullock



Denise Ann Burton
Biology
Nothing in life that is worthy is ever too hard to achieve if you have the courage to try it and faith to believe . . . For faith is greater than knowledge, power, or skill. And many defeats turn to triumph by trusting God's will. -Helen Steiner Rice

Rebecca Christine Burwell
Sociology
Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, that is the only thing that ever has. -Margaret Mead
**God has given us this command: whoever loves God must also love others. -I John 4:21*

Aura Sidney Cafengiu
General Science
*The rose of love made the blossom of friendship pale and scentless by contrast. -Anne of Green Gables *Jesus would rather go to hell for you than go to heaven without you. -Max Lucado *Ephesians 3:20*

Andrew Cahill

Justin Charles Carabello
Music Education
As one chosen by destiny and endowed by nature, the artist must have a feeling of obligation toward those who do not possess such gifts, and must in all humility dedicate himself to the fulfillment of this obligation. -Serge Koussevitsky

Looking for Koln Messe for hours, Deb Dunklee ironically leans against the street sign for a photo.

Amy Lou Mihill is thrilled to be a tourist in Wiesbaden.

Teaching in Germany

In the fall of 1993 Amy Lou Mihill and Deb Dunklee had the opportunity to student teach in Germany. Amy went to the Army base in Wiesbaden, while Deb went to Black Forest Academy.

They traveled to places such as the hot springs in Wiesbaden, the Heidelberg castle, the Koln Dome, and the Gutenburg museum in Mainz. Macht spass!

Deb Dunklee and Amy Lou Mihill

Heather Lynn Carson
Physics
You have brains in your head.
You have feet in your shoes.
You can steer yourself
any direction you choose. -Dr. Seuss

Todd Christopher Chamberlain
Accounting
*Words cannot tell about a time that meant so much. -Dan Long *Is there one thing in your life that you would give up all that you have to keep it? -TC *Here endeth the lesson. -The Untouchables *He who angers you conquers you. -Elizabeth Kenny*

Wai-Kit Dack Chan
Mathematics
I sincerely thank my family, host family, professors and friends, who have shared with, cared for, helped and inspired me. I also praise God who provided all these. And my senior year has proven that it is never too late!

Amy Yvette Chapman
Educational Ministries
Tomorrow is God's secret, but today is yours to live. All the tomorrows of our lives have to pass Him before they get to us. -Mrs. Charles Cowman

5th Year Seniors

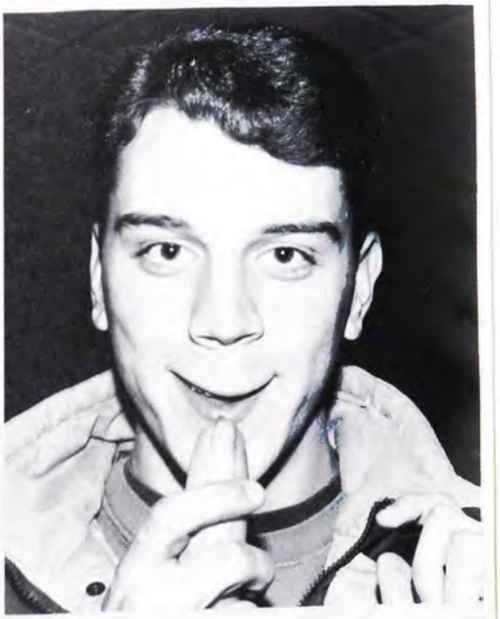
Once in a while you might see someone walking around campus that doesn't look familiar to you. No, we are not freshmen, we are fifth year seniors, otherwise known as pseudo-seniors. Someday even you might be one of these pseudo-seniors.

Being a fifth year senior can be difficult at times. You just don't seem to fit in. We fifth year seniors have said good-bye to our classmates and most of our friends. On top of that we have the responsibilities of a full academic workload. It will be nice to finally receive that diploma and move on to a new challenge.

Jeff Howe

Senior David Brocklehurst has learned to enjoy Big Al's food after five years here, by monkeying around a little.

Hanging out in the Info Center, reading the Sports page, we can find fifth year Senior Eric Webb.

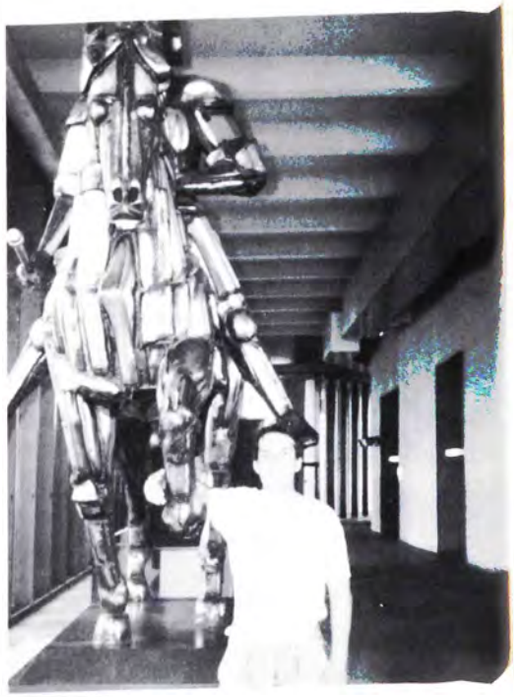


Kathie Suzanne Christensen
Literature
*. . . let her make herself her own to give or keep, to live and learn and be all that not harms distinctive womanhood- For woman is not undeveloped man, But diverse. -Alfred Lord Tennyson *Here I am! I stand at the door and knock. - Revelation 3:20*

Julie Renee Claypool
Writing and English
It is never easy to part the Red Sea . . . And then I remember that the children of Israel left Egypt and walked through the water as frightened slaves. They entered the land forty years later as warriors. -Tholne Ecclesiastes 12

Colleen M. Clester
Elementary Education
And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily, as to the Lord, and not unto men. -Colosians 3:23

Jeffrey Lawerence Conover
English
Though verse or rhetoric point the feeling line, They do not whet sensation, but define. -Hannah More Zephaniah 3:17



Kathleen Ann Cornelius
Business Administration
*And I, the Lord your God, will hold your right hand and say "Fear not, for I am with you". -Isaiah 41:13 *There are good men everywhere. I only wish they had louder voices. -Louis L'Amour*

Patricia Jean Cowperthwaite
Communication
When it's time to die let us not discover that we never lived. -Thoreau
I am who I am, have always been. Not a case of mistaken anything, not a case . . . but myself. -Margaret Randall

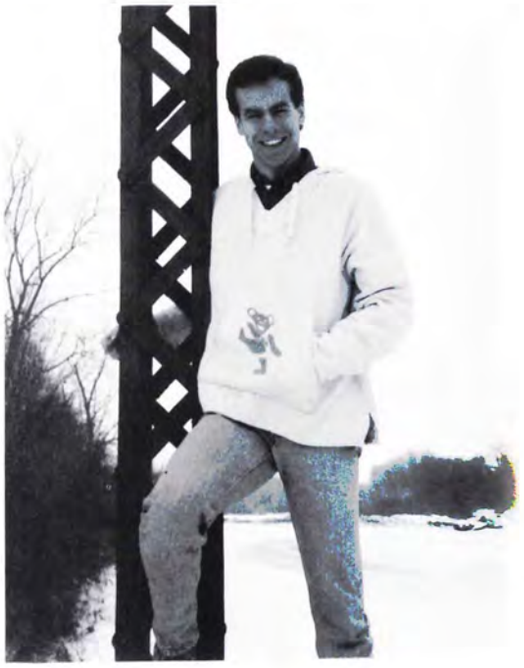
Randy Alan Crouch
Math and History
In the garden, I was playing the part, I kissed your lips and broke your heart. You, you were acting like it was the end of the world.
(Judas talking to Jesus in "Until the End of the World") - Bono

Kathy Croyle
Recreation

Tammy Roxanne Cummins
Music Education/Voice
Sing and make music in your heart to the Lord, always giving thanks to God the Father for everything, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. -Ephesians 5:19-20

Heather Dale
Social Science
*Our greatest danger in life is in permitting the urgent things to crowd out the important. -Charles E. Hummel *Flowers in the garden, singing by the fire, running through the forest, I will not take these things for granted. -Toad the Wet Sprocket*

Joy T. David
Elementary Education
Listen to the Musn'ts child, Listen to the Don'ts, Listen to the Shouldn'ts, the Impossibles, the Won'ts, Listen to the Never Haves, Then Listen close to me - Anything can happen child, Anything can be! -Shel Silverstein



Bryan Michael Davidson
Psychology
We have to keep letting go, and slowly and surely the great full life of God will invade us in every part, and men will take knowledge of us that we have been with Jesus. -Oswald Chambers

Debbie Elise Norton Davis
Psychology
Cool waves wash over and drift away with dreams of youth. -ENYA
**Tears and goodbyes are echoing on the parting tide; Some will leave with not a care, those who stay will pine and stare. Nightnoise*

Jennifer Marie Davis
Mathematics/Secondary Education
Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will direct your paths. -Proverbs 3:5-6

Marna Davis
Literature
We are but mere shadows - we are not endowed with real life, and all that seems most real about us is not the thinnest substance of a dream - till the heart is touched, that touch creates us - then we begin to be - thereby we are beings of reality, inheritors of eternity. -Nathaniel Hawthorne

Cheryl Lynn Dean
Sociology and Psychology
He made you and therefore He understands you, and knows how to manage you, and you must trust Him to do it. -Hannah Whitall Smith
**Teach me to do Your will, for you are my God. -Psalms 143:10*

Tara LK Dedrick
Elementary Education
When faced with a mountain, I will not quit! I will keep on striving until I climb over, find a pass through, tunnel underneath - or simply stay and turn the mountain into a gold mine with God's help! -Robert H. Schuller

Tricha Anne Demperio
Spanish/Secondary Education
Corona de la sabiduria el temor del Senor, ella hace florecer paz y buena salud . . . Raiz de la sabiduria es temer al Senor, sus ramas, los largos dias. -Sirach 1:18,20

Jeremy Robert Derstine
Outdoor Recreation
Gain from experience only the wisdom it offers; lest we be like the cat that sits on a hot stove-lid. She will never sit on a hot stove-lid again, but she will never sit on a cold one either. - Mark Twain

Timothy DeTellis
Communication
Lord, You know what is best for me. Give me what You will, and when You will, and as much as You will. Do with me as You know best and as it pleases You. -Thomas A. Kempis

Many Seniors, such as Kristy Tennant and Michelle LaBeau, find Letchworth a welcomed retreat from daily life.

Letchworth is a great place for friends to hang out and relax. Seniors Heather Carson and Melody Duttweiler enjoy each other's company and the rather warm weather.

Letchworth

Can you think of a place where Houghton students go to enjoy nature besides just hanging around campus? Many students venture to Letchworth State Park to go hiking, picnicing, camping, biking, and even some dare to walk on the train tresstle. Letchworth is just a place where many students go to escape the daily grind of Houghton life.

Fall is one of the best times to find all kinds of people walking through the park and admiring the gorge, waterfalls, and autumn foliage. Letchworth is one of the local places where you can find all types of Houghton students.

Corinne L. Fink

Jon Dickinson
Business
I fight authority, authority always wins. -John Cougar Mellencamp
**Ultimately, knowledge is paralyzing. -Calvin*
**Bada-bing, Bada-bang, BUTTAFUOCO!! -David Letterman*
**Da do do do, da da da da, is all I want to say to you! - The Police*

Joyce Darlene Dlugose
Elementary Education/Psychology
Every turn my journey takes, a sign will mark the way, for you to find and follow till we meet again one day. -Graeme Base; "The Sign of the Seahorse"
**Dave - Thank you for waiting - I love you!*

Daniel Lee Dominguez
Business Administration and Political Science
You are the light of the world. A city on a hill cannot be hidden ... In the same way, let your light shine before men, that they may see your good deeds and praise your Father in heaven. -Matthew 5:14,16
**Sing the song sweetly. -Mike Farris, former candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Virginia*

Luzma E. Droz
Sociology
A man said to the Universe, Sir, I exist! Nevertheless, replied the Universe, That fact has not created in me the slightest feeling of obligation. -Stephen Crane

Career Development Center

This past year's experience of working in the Career Development Center has been both pleasurable and beneficial in several aspects. The most pleasurable aspect was working with Sharon Givler, Wendy Wood, and Mike Lastoria in the office, along with my fellow student assistants; Esther Carpenter, Gladys Middy, Amy Prunier, and Esther Whetherbee. Although we are all quite different individuals, we were able to work amiably and productively together.

Almost everyday I learned about some new technique or program such as a resume booklet, a placement file, or a mock-interview. Of course, I learned about other things as well, such as study-abroad, how to find the best seminary/graduate school for me, and how much Mike Lastoria likes to laugh. My time in the Career Development Center was a great experience and I would recommend it to anyone.

Jennifer E. Scammell

Career Development Staff and student workers enjoy some time together out of the office. In front are Jennifer Scammell, Wendy Wood and Esther Whetherbee, while Sharon Givler, Esther Carpenter and Gladys Middy are in the back row.

Senior Jennifer Scammell enjoyed working in the Career Development Office. Here she is on vacation in California

Deborah Lynn Dunklee
Elementary Education
Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path. -Psalms 119:105
**Bless the Lord, O my soul: and all that is within me, bless his holy name. -Psalms 103:4*

Sharra Louise Durham
Music Education/Voice
Show me your ways, O Lord, teach me your paths; guide me in your truth and teach me, for you are God my Savior, and my hope is in you all day long. -Psalms 25:4-5

Melody Gail Duttweiler
Educational Ministries
If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it. -William Arthur Ward
**The mind forgets, but the heart ALWAYS remembers.*

Richard J. Ely
Chemistry

Mark Earl Evans
Business Administration/Management Finance
I think I am a superstar, then I am a sham. Shadows hide cracks beneath this disposable glam. You disregard position, you knew me from the start. I fight with my insanity, you grapple for my heart. -Hoi Polloi
**How 'bout them Cowboys? -Jimmy Johnson*

Erik Harlan Fabrin
History and Political Science
In sailing through the sea of life, may we all guide His vessel according to His tradewinds, maintain a steady course, weather the squalls, and allow Him to direct our ship of state through the vast ocean of the unknown. -Erik H. Fabrin

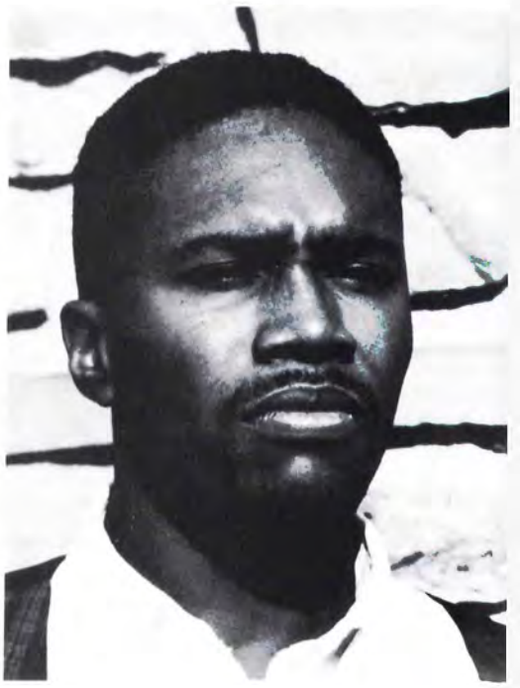
Amy Marie Falke
Bible
It's hard for me to imagine God applauding for me. I can imagine Him creating the world and suspending the stars. But a God who is in love with me? . . . Who cheers for me? But that is the message of the Bible. -Max Lucado

G. Scott Fasick
Business Administration
Who can ask more of a man that in giving all within his span? Giving all it seems to me is not so far from victory.

Karen Fawcett
Spanish/Secondary Education

Betsy Lynn Felstead
Psychology
If I could go back and start over somehow I would not change that much knowing what I know now. Though there have been sins I will regret, I don't have all the answers yet. But I'm getting closer, getting closer. -Billy Joel

Corinne L. Fink
Piano Performance
In youth we learn; in age we understand. -Marie Ebner-Eschenbach
**Don't ask God to move mountains for you, pray for the strength to climb them. -Daryl Kinard*
**In painting and poetry Czerny exercises do not exist. -Heinrich Schenker*



Pierre Richard Fleurant
Business Administration
And remember "The darker the berry, the sweeter the juice . . . Lots of Lovin" -Pete Rock and C.L. Smooth
**They don't understand how I feel about the funk. -Lords of the Underground*

Junior Brandon MacCartney enjoyed his summer playing basketball and witnessing in the Philippines.

Spending the summer with AIA in the Philippines kept Senior Darren Berkeley and Junior Brandon MacCartney in shape.

AIA in the Philippines

Athletes In Action (AIA) is an international missions organization that sends out hundreds of teams in nine different sports, to all parts of the world. These teams use athletic competition in order to open opportunities to preach the Gospel. Darren Berkley and Brandon MacCartney spent July 23 to August 24 in the Philippines as a part of AIA.

The AIA Philippines team was comprised of two teams of ten players each. Darren and Brandon were on separate teams yet they stayed together when they played tougher opponents. The players were picked on the basis of their playing skills and their spiritual maturity.

Darren reflects on his summer by stating "I learned how valuable it is to step out in faith sometimes, even when you don't want to do it.

Mike Maloney

David Benjamin Francis
General Science/Chemistry
When you find Him who sets you free; you need nothing else. You have found the very reason for your creation. Your life, this life you have found, will never come to an end. -David Benjamin

Kimberly Ann Fritz
Business Administration
When red tape is made nutritional we will be able to feed the world.

Wayne Michael Gaffney, Jr.
Accounting
The great men and women of history were not great because of what they owned or earned, but rather for what they gave their lives to accomplish. -Bob Shank.

Becky Jean Gardiner
Educational Ministries
If we have friends we should look only for the best in them and give them the best that is in us . . . then friendship would be the most beautiful thing in the world. -L.M. Montgomery, "Anne of Aronlea"
Romans 5:5

Continue On

Timothy DeTellis recorded his first album in 1991, entitled "Continue On". Its nine original songs were written by him to encourage people. Timothy also represents New Missions while performing concerts.

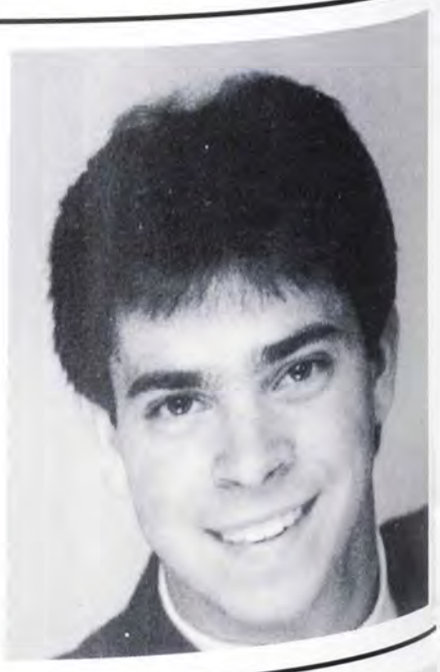
Timothy's first concert at Houghton College was performed on April 3, 1993, in Wesley Chapel, followed by a second concert on January 29, 1994. These concerts were performed in conjunction with the Campus Activities Board and WJSL Radio, to minister to the Houghton community. Focusing on Jesus Christ and His desire to work through people, Timothy delivered an encouraging message through his songs. He hopes for people to see the simple truth of the Gospel.

Timothy has a heart for missions and enjoys telling stories about experiences in Haiti. He has strong relations with New Missions in Haiti and encourages others to become involved with the organization. He challenges his audiences to set the sail of life and allow the Holy Spirit to direct them.

Timothy's music offers a style which combines Michael W. Smith and Keith Green. He utilizes several keyboards to create sequences that accompany his solo keyboard playing. For several ballads he also uses a grand piano.

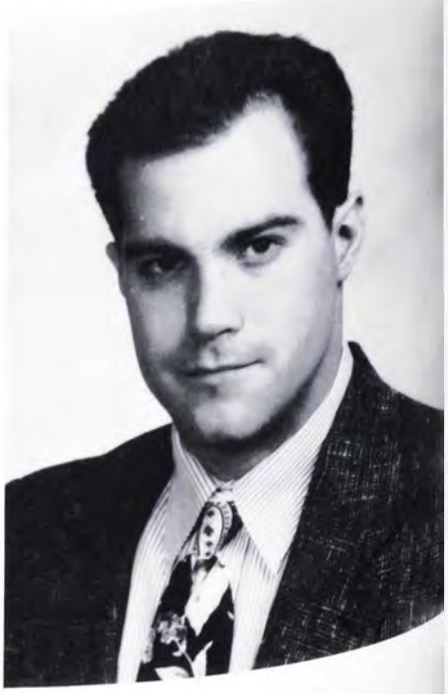
The future of Timothy's music ministry lies in a full time staff position with New Missions, where he will continue to write and record music. Timothy believes that his mission field is wherever his two feet stand and where his heart of music can be shared.

Timothy DeTellis



Tim DeTellis, a Senior, shares his love of God and his musical talent through concerts.

R.J. Garrison
Outdoor Recreation
When you're old, tired, suspicious, and plagued with doubt, you'll still hear the world calling to you. You'll wish with all your heart you'd taken the time to listen to it. And you'll be filled with regret. Or maybe not. -Nike



Kevin Michael Gee
Psychology
When the growing individual finds that he is destined to remain a child forever, that he can never do without protection against strange superior powers; he creates for himself the gods whom he dreads, whom he seeks to propitiate. -Sigmund Freud
**Fly Allonon! Fly! -Terry Brooks*

Shawn Patrick Gee
Bible and Educational Ministries
The vision that you glorify in your mind, the ideal that you enthrone in your heart, this you will build your life by, this you will become. -Dr. Claude A. Reis
Psalm 57:1a

Heather Mary George
Elementary Education/Art
Piglet sidled up to Pooh from behind. "Pooh" he whispered. "Yes, Piglet?" "Nothing" said Piglet, taking Pooh's paw. "I just wanted to be sure of you." -A.A. Milne, "Winnie the Pooh"
Isaih 55:8-13
I John
Matthew 17:20

Elizabeth Ann Gibbel
Elementary Education and Spanish

Gozosos en la esperanza; sufridos en la tribulacion; constantes en la oracion. -Romanos 13:4

**What you are is God's gift to you. What you make of yourself is your gift to Him.*

**M.C.: Just remember who said it first! -The Cutting Edge*

Douglas Matthew Gillham
Bible and Earth Science

All things work together for the good, so fight to win like you know you should. Keep the faith, run the race, keep moving at a steady pace. The Word of God will keep you strong to make sure you carry on. Determination comes from within. -End Time Warriors

Kimberley Allison Givens
Psychology

Delight yourself in the Lord and He will give you the desires of your heart. -Psalms 37:4

**Astrofiliadahilodadkratzfliesha regafte halp wai. -Heutar ir os*

**Whoever claims to live in him must walk as Jesus did. -I John 2:6*

Aimee Lynn Golden
Psychology

To all of my friends at Houghton: Let me say once more that I love you . . . My life will always be richer for the time I've spent here with you. -Amy Grant, "Say Once More"

Jill Stacey Gonzalez
Therapeutic Recreation

So we must love while these moments are still called today. Take part in the pain of this passion play. Stretching our youth as we must, until we are ashes to dust, until time makes history of us. -Indigo Girls

Lora Graham
Communication/Recreation

Faith is a Fantastic Adventure In Trusting Him -Carrie ten Boon

**We have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. -Romans 5:1*

**A teardrop on earth summons the King of heaven. -Charles Swindoll*

Karen Louise Griffith
Writing
Things turn out best for those who make the best of the way things turn out. -Unknown
**Be joyful always; pray continually; give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you in Christ Jesus. -I Thessalonians 5:16-18*

Miriam L. Grooms
Outdoor Recreation
When choosing between two evils, I always like to try the one I never tried before. -Mae West

David Thomas Gurley
Accounting
The only ultimate disaster that can befall us, I have come to realize, is to feel ourselves to be at home here on earth. -Malcolm Muggeridge
**Do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit, but in humility consider others better than yourselves. -Philippians 2:3*

Nathan Robert Hall
Mathematics and Computer Science
Now all has been heard; here is the conclusion of the matter: Fear God and keep His commandments, for this is the whole duty of man. -Ecclesiastes 12:14

Betsy Ellen Ham
English
. . . that very thing, and all you have been through in connection with it, will glorify Jesus Christ in a way you will never know till you see Him face to face. -Oswald Chambers

LeslieAnne Harry
Music Education/Voice
And by the way - I hate the piano. -L.A. Harry

Matthew Price Harvey
Philosophy and Bible

Many a wrong and its caring song, many a road, and many an inn; Room to roam, but just one home for all the world to win! -George MacDonald

**I wait; asleep or awake, I wait. -George MacDonald*

Bill Heasley
Accounting

Donna Marie Hills
Sociology

And in such a world, a world of victims and executioners, it is the job of thinking people, as Albert Camus suggested, not to be on the side of the executioners. -Howard Zinn

**Life is. -M.M. Eye*

Tara Leigh (Butler) Hobson
Elementary Education

I am not ashamed that I bear my Savior's name, He gave His life so mine would never end. Let me carry on His flame and let my life proclaim that I am not ashamed of Him. -Truth

**Keep the Faith. -The Buffalo Bills*

Senior Bryan Lynip participates in many intramural sports such as water polo.

Cross Country has been fun for Freshman MK, Jason Weins.

Coming to America

I hadn't been on campus more than a couple hours when I spotted my first MK (missionary's kid). He was a dead give away, playing soccer on the quad with his bare feet.

Stephen Munyard and I became friends during preseason of our freshman year. We havn't always gotten to hang out together, but from time to time we talked about the changes going on in our lives. A general trend we observed was a gradual collapse of our naivete. Many of us MKs came to college a little green. Our experience prolonged a kind of childhood the U.S. hardly allows you. But, we grew up quickly, taking, I think, the best of both worlds. Someone described the MK rite of passage rather poignantly. They come in looking like Mandy Hobbs, and leave like Stephan Munyard. I liked the image. At either end of the spectrum it was a compliment.

Bryan Lynip

Salal Huber
Art
He who would have nothing to do with thorns must never attempt to gather flowers.
**Hell is other people. -John Paul Sartre*

David Russell Hooper
Psychology
The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters. -Psalms 23:1,2

Joseph Huh
Business Administration
Huuutzz! Anyway! Don't be stupid! -J Huh
**Huh, it's not a question, it's the answer. -J. Stratis*

Shandra Maren James
Art
For I am confident of this very thing, that He who began a good work in you will perfect it until the day of Christ Jesus. - Philippians 1:6
Psalm 63
Psalm 145:14-21

Costa Rica

Costa Rica - a country with beautiful beaches, historic cities, friendly people, and the Latin American Studies Program. I spent my spring semester of 1993 in Costa Rica studying the language, history, and faith of Central Anmerica along with thirty other students from eleven different Christian colleges.

We spent three and a half months in Costa Rica and traveled throughout Guatemala and Nicaragua for three weeks. During the four months I learned about new cultures, grew in my faith, developed new friendships, and experienced a new way of life through living with a Costa Rican family.

My semester abroad will always be among the best of my memories and a highlight of my four years at Houghton.
Beth Gibbel

Senior Beth Gibbel became very close to her Costa Rican family during her semester studying abroad.

Beth got to experience many facets of life in Central America. Here we see Beth in an orphanage in Puntarenes, Costa Rica.

Cheryl Beth Jones
Elementary Education/Psychology
She grew flowers in every window. She taught students about words and numbers and the far away places they would visit someday. "Have you been there?" the students asked. "Only in my mind," she answered. "But someday you will go." -Gloria Houston

Paula Suzanne Jones
Music Education/Voice
Dear Lord, lately it seems like everyone asks me what I plan to do with my life. I don't know! My thoughts about it change. Give me patience with myself and everyone who asks what my goals are. -Anonymous

Jennifer Jordan
Elementary Education

Margaret S. Jurek
Elementary Education
Begin at the beginning . . . and then go on till you come to the end: then stop. -Lewis Carroll

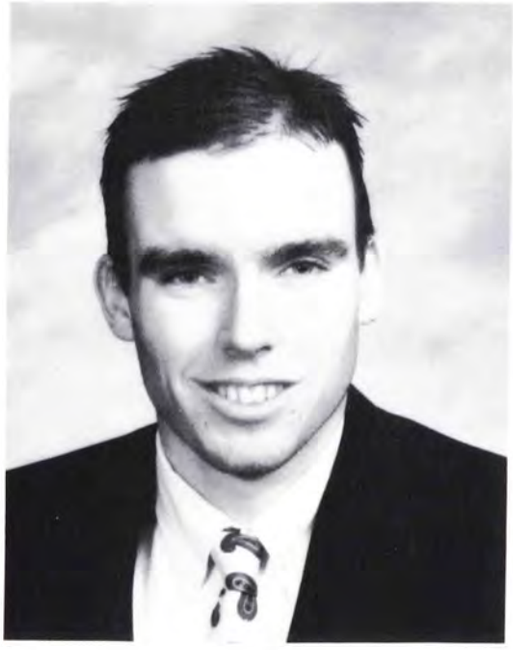
Denise Leah King
Bible and Art
In repentance and rest is your salvation. In quietness and trust is your strength. -Isaiah 30:15
**Praise the Lord, for it is good to sing praises to our God, for it is pleasant and praise is comely. -Psalms 147:1*

Janelle Marie King
Music Education/Euphonium
I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord which made heaven and earth. -Psalms 121:1,2

Kristina Marie Kolb
Business Administration
For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord. Plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future. -Jeremiah 29:11
**Do not be afraid of tomorrow, for God is already there. - Unknown*

Keisuke Koyama
International Studies
Don't mention the war. I mentioned it once, but I think I got away with it. -Basil Fawlty
**Yes, I am! *Dr. Galeikowitz! *Ayah - Anonymous*
**If you shout a pleasant greeting to a friend too early in the morning, he will count it as a curse! -Proverbs 27:14*

John Kratz
Accounting and Business Administration



Michael Munroe Kuhlkin
Outdoor Recreation
I realize I hold the key to freedom, I cannot let my life be ruled by threads. The time has come to make decisions, changes have to be made. -Marillion
**This next gig will be huge. -Jake Blues*
Isaiah 40:28-31

Michelle Andrea LaBeau
Mathematics, Computer Science and Communication
Life is struggle, achievement, failure, laughter; every age has it, but every age is beautiful. Hard work. Live right. Trust in God always. Never give up. -Grandma LaBrake
**Don't quote me. -Kristina Q. Sherwood Tennant*

Michelle Ann Lacey
Elementary Education
Be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love, to work, to play, and to look up at the stars. -Henry VanDyke
**Thanks EH, TH2, McMillen, and Mom and Dad.*
Philippians 4:13

Senior Mike Wolcott and Sophomore Brent Wolfe love acting in front of FYI training class.

FYI leaders Emily Harkins, Roxy Smith, Esther Carpenter, and Karon Bedell portray the "scatter system" skit.

First Year Introduction

The 1993 FYI leaders spent two weeks of Mayterm preparing for the fall and getting to know each other better. The leaders met every afternoon for several hours, becoming familiar with the FYI curriculum and discussing how to handle difficult situations that could arise in the groups of incoming freshmen.

Various faculty and staff members spoke on topics ranging from cultural sensitivity to sexual harassment. Highlights of one week included completing the ropes course, a practice HOOF run and listening to leaders who were late to meetings experience public humiliation. Betsy Webb, head of the program, made latecomers sing the Alma Mater to the rest of the group.

Elizabeth Sylvester

Sheri L. Lankford
English/Secondary Education

People in general attach too much importance to words. Words are, as a matter of fact, the shallowest portion of all the argument . . . When the distraction of the tongue is removed, the heart listens. -Theodore Dreiser

Philippians 4:6-7

Gloria Lynn Larson
Music Education/Piano

No civilized person ever goes to bed the same day he gets up. -Richard Harding Davis

**It is impossible to enjoy idling thoroughly unless one has plenty of work to do. -Jerome K. Jerome*

Psalms 37:1-4

Jennifer Louise Larson
Psychology

. . . Isn't it nice to think that tomorrow is a new day with no mistakes in it yet? -Anne of Green Gables

**There is so much in the world for us all if we only have the eyes to see it. -Anne of the Island*

Matthew 19:14

Henry Stephen Lausch
Biology

A butterfly lights beside us like a sunbeam, and for a brief moment its glory and beauty belong to our world. But then it flies on again . . . and though we wish it could have stayed, we feel so lucky to have seen it. -Anonymous

The Easy "A"

Granted, the intense memorization of vast amounts of forgettable material is no longer necessary, but daily stress increases tenfold. Why won't Suzie behave? Will Billy use his badminton racket as a weapon if I turn my back for a second? Such questions plague the typical student teacher.

The alarm rings at the same time every morning and there is no inner wrestling about whether to skip your first class or not. "Slacking off" is simply not possible since you have to actively instruct for six hours rather than answer one question in a period of fifty minutes.

Barring the headaches, the change in pace from the routine college grind is a true pleasure. Kids really do say the craziest things, and you would be surprised at the number of ways your surname can be maligned.

Kerrie Stockin
AKA Miss Dockings, Mrs. Socks, etc.

Student teachers like to hang out in the NAB.

Student teacher Heather Morris takes part in show and tell.

Heather May Loney
Psychology
*He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep to gain what he cannot lose.-Jim Elliot *There is a time for every activity under heaven. . . a time to search and a time to give up.-Ecclesiastes *I'll be your huckleberry.-M.C.*

Jessica Gail Long
Accounting
And to my spirit let me say: O soul be happy; soon 'tis trod, the path made thus for thee by God. Be happy thou, and bless His name by whom such marvellous beauty came.-Eva Rose York

Bryan Arthur Lynip
English
*The road to heaven is equally short from all places.-Thomas More *Since in the wisdom of God the world through its wisdom did not know him, God was pleased through the foolishness that was preached to save those who believe.-I Cor. 1:23*

Priscilla MacLean
Christian Ministry
I wanna die and let you give
Your life to me so I might live
And share the hope You gave to me
I wanna share the love that set me free -Melody Green
**I Peter 5:6-11*

Michael Anton Maloney
Communication, Writing
*Genius only means an infinite capacity for taking pains.-Hopkins *So often times it happens that we live our lives in chains and we never even know we have the key.-The Eagles *Watch more TV.-U2*

Elisabeth Susan Manning
English, Writing
*To come to a doubt, and to a debatement of any religious duty, is the voice of God in our conscience: Would you know the truth. Doubt, and then you will inquire.-John Donne *If my religion i true, it will stand up to all my questioning; there is no need to fear.-Madeline L'Engle, Walking On Water(134)*

Richard David Marchetti
Biology
When U feel your life ain't worth livin' you've got to stand up and take a look around U, then a look to the sky
And when U stop dreamin' it's time to die. . .
And as I fade away. They'll look at me and say, look at him and where he is these days. When life is hard, you have to change.-Blind Melon

Stephen Daniel Marcum
Christian Eduaction, Bible
Now we must say good-bye
to find our road ahead
destiny leads us on to another place
from the lives we all leave behind
we find there's much more ahead
the Father will lead us on to a bigger place
and I'll meet you there someday.-Whiteheart

Bradley John Marolf
Mathematics, Computer Science
So I reach for more, as with empty hands, knowing holiness far exceeds the grasp of mortal man. Still the victory is not what waits at the end, but the thirst itself, and the hunger felt in striving for Him.-Paul Smith

Jason Maybray
Art

Andrea Lea Marston
Communication
Most of this is memory now. I've gone too far to turn back 'round. I'm not quite what I thought I was, but then again, I may be more. -Geoff Tate

Deborah McCann
Biology
I believe in faithfulness
I believe in giving of myself for someone else
I believe in peace and love
I believe in honesty and trust, but it's not enough for all that I believe may never change the way it is unless I believe Jesus lives. -Billy Simon

Rebecca McClelland
Psychology
...and the master of the banquet tasted the water that had been turned into wine. He did not realize where it had come from, though the servants who had drawn the water knew. -John 2:9

Craig Michael McMullen
Communication
The hero's vision is the coward's dream.

Jennifer Lynn Meadows
Sociology
The more the words, the less the meaning, and how does that profit anyone? -Ecclesiastes 6:11

Brenda D Meerdink
Psychology, Bible
Faith is the fruit of a seed planted in the depth of a lifetime. The greatest obstacle to faith is the inclination to be content with half-truths and half-realities. -Abraham Joshua Heschel

Sandra Schafer Merrill
Elementary Education
The wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, willing to yield, full of mercy and good fruits. -James 3:17

Scott Robert Merrill
Educational Ministries
*If this or any generation of teenagers is lost to the Church, it will be not because we demanded too much from them but because we demanded too little. -Tony Campolo * I can do all things through Him who strengthens me. -Philippians 4:13*

Alan Lee Meyers
Educational Ministries
God is too wise to be mistaken
God is too good to be unkind
So when you don't understand
When you don't see His plan
When you can't trace His hand
Trust His Heart -Newsong

Leigh Ann Meyers
Writing
The way of wisdom beckons us to find the end of fear that perfect love pursues. For wisdom did not come to simply speak the words of truth- He's the word that makes us true. -Michael Card

Many students wear international attire to the dinner. The array of colors adds to the festive mood of the evening.

Students, faculty, and community members all come out to enjoy the food specially prepared for this night by members of ISA.

International Dinner

The International Students Association annually hosts an International Dinner that is open to the college as well as to members of the Houghton community. This year the dinner consisted of main courses from China, Ethiopia, India, Israel, Jamaica, Japan, Peru, Russia, and Thailand. Desserts were prepared by faculty and community members. The guest speakers for the evening were President Chamberlain, Professor Jameson and Primrose Khurasha.

The entertainment was provided by Priya Lehman, who performed two traditional Indian dances. Paul Williamson narrated a Jamaican story. An Ethiopian dance and Philippino dance were also demonstrated by members of ISA. Dinners of this nature give the International students an opportunity to share parts of their culture with the Houghton community.

Gladys Middy

Noel Hamilton Meyers
Bible, Philosophy
*So then He has mercy on whomever He chooses, and He hardens the heart of whomever He chooses.-Romans 9:18 *My life is a contradiction; trapped between the now and the not yet, knowing too much and not enough.-The Sage*

Gladys Y. Middy
Psychology
You have carried me places I never could go. You have given my spirit wings. You have set me free to run and fly and reach for heavenly things.-B.J. Hoff

Amy Lou Mihill
Elementary Education
Seek ye first the kingdom and His righteousness and all these things will be given to you as well. Therefore do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself.-Matthew 6:33,34

Christen Lynn Miller
Sociology
*The purpose of life is not to be happy. It is to be useful, to be honorable, to be compassionate, to have it make some difference that you have lived and lived well.-Ralph Waldo Emerson *A thousand-mile journey starts with one step.-Benjamin Hoff*

Children's Church

Teaching children's church is a unique ministry opportunity that few realize exists or take advantage of in the Houghton community. We became involved in the church ministry as a way to become active in the church and the community. We also decided to teach due to a growing desire to serve the Lord in a ministry through which we could give a little back to the One who has given so much to us.

Sunday mornings have been a welcomed break in the week's events. It is often said that teaching the four and five year olds helps us to keep our sanity in the pressure and craziness of every day college life. We also felt a need to take an occasional leave of the world of academia and adult topics and enter the "kiddie zone", where the most stressful decisions include crayon selections, seating for story time, and the snack of the day.

On a typical Sunday, we herd the kids down from the "big-people's service" to their room. After using various relaxation techniques, we pull out the many-colored carpet squares into a circle to read and discuss the story, one which they have undoubtedly already heard, and are not too bashful to point out. Next, it's snack time, the fave of the year being animal crackers!! After the snack, we embark on one of many intricate, yet exciting projects, such as Solomon's sugar cube temples, Noah's ark mobiles, and Jesus backpacks.

Working with four and five year olds has brought new meaning to Matthew 18:3 . . . "Truly I say to you, unless you are converted and become like little children, you shall not enter the kingdom of heaven."

Mega Vandenbergh and Rich Marchetti

Sunday schoolers at the Houghton Wesleyan Church love snack time.

Heather Lynn Morris
Elementary Education
I pray that I may care enough to love enough, to share enough, to let others become what they can be.-John O'Brien

Christopher Stephen Morse
Psychology
*From the end of the earth will I cry unto Thee, when my heart is overwhelmed: lead me to the rock that is higher than I.-Psalms 61:2 *A life lived with wisdom is one lived with simplicity.-C.S.M.*

Mark William Munro
Biology
For even the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life as a ransom for many.-Mark 10:45

Stephan R. Munyard
Biology
*Who needs Dirty Harry when they have me.-Julian Cheah in Retribution *I'm looking at you, but I'm talking to him.-Mr. Faulty*

Penny D. Newcomb
Augmented History, Secondary Education
We attract hearts by the qualities we display; we retain them by the qualities we possess.-Jean Baptiste Antoine Suard

Jay Joseph Oshier Noll
Bible
*. . . being confident of this very thing, that He who has begun a good work in you will complete it until the day of Jesus Christ.-Philippians 1:6 *. . . I'd rather you walk with me than merely tell the way.-Guy Rice David, Molder of Dreams*

Kellie Suzanne Nye
Elementary Eduaction
A thankful heart is a joyous heart, for it is a heart that can find something extraordinary in even the most ordinary things.- Unknown

Kendra Lynn Ober
Mathematics
*A sense of humor helps us to to overlook the unbecoming. . . tolerate the unpleasant, overcome the unexpected and outlast the unbearable.- Billy Graham *What's meant to be will always find a way.- 143 J.G. *As you wish.- Movie clip *Ezekial 34:16*

Amaris Rosanne Orlemann
Writing
There is nothing so strong as gentleness, nothing so gentle as real strength.- Unknown

Marya Orlowski
Music
Flashes of meaning would now pass from them to Tangle and now again all would be not merely obscure, but utterly dark. She stood looking for a long time, for there was fascination in the sight; and the longer she looked the more an indescribable vague intelligence went on rousing itself in her mind.- George McDonald, The Golden Key

Dawn Michele Owen
Elementary Education
Why Houghton? To live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, to see if I could not learn what it had to teach. . . but mostly so I wouldn't discover later in life that I had not lived. Viva Taradawn.

Kathleen Marie Owen
Art
*My flesh and my heart may fail, but God is the strength of my heart and my portion forever.- Psalms 73:26 *Don't let your studies get in the way of your education.- Maurice "Uncle Maurie" Beebe*

Junior Sherri Kline is a faithful aerobics attender.

Senior Sara Warren leads aerobics every Monday and Wednesday.

Aerobicize

Monday and Wednesday nights brought thumping music and hearts to many students. No, we're not talking about dancing at the study breaks, just aerobics led by Senior Sara Warren. Each workout is held in a crowded auxillary gym filled with both students and community members. Many people refer to Sara's workouts as gruelling, yet exhilerating.

For those wanting to be wet while they sweat, Senior Betsy Felstead provided an alternative to the usual floor workout. Betsy provided water aerobics on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Some aerobicizers felt that the break between Thursday and Monday workouts was too long and Juniors Lisa Terrell and Rebeccah Berson began Sunday afternoon workouts during second semester.

Sara Warren

Matthew Nathanael Owen
Writing
*The unexamined life is not worth living.-Socrates *Authority that can't stand to be questioned does not deserve to lead.-M.N.O.*

Julie Johann Patterson
Augmented History
To Jenn, Glenn, Heather, and Nathan:
My love be with you all in Christ Jesus.-I Corinthians 16:24
**I let my mind wander and it didn't come back.-Calvin and Hobbes*

Russell Ian Perry
Political Science
*A wise old owl lived in an oak; the more he saw the less he spoke; the less he spoke the more he heard. Why can't we be like that old bird?-Unknown * You're the only star.-Gene Autry*

Amy Susan Pierce
Business Administration
*Delight yourself in the Lord, and He will give you the desires of your heart.-Psalms 37:4 *True friendship is the priceless gift of seeing with the heart rather than with the eyes.-Hugh Black*

The Dorm: Again!

Living with three hundred women for the past four years of my life has been an experience indeed. Dorm life has not always been pleasant; fire alarms at 2:00 AM, meetings and more meetings, waiting in line for a shower, pranks, loud music, screaming. . . I could go on. But, there have been great times too; picnics at Letchworth with thirty new found friends from my freshmen floor, "study" sessions, late-night talks about anything and everything, floor trips and excursions, spur-of-the-moment dinners out, and many friendships that will last a lifetime.

Being on the Residence Life Staff for three of those four years has given me a different perspective. I have seen people grow from scared, "quiet" freshmen into mature Christian women. God blessed me with the opportunity to see how each floor works as its own small community.

Sharra Durham

Senior Tammy Cummins misses her days in the dorm. Tammy lived in East Hall for three years and now resides in Yorkwood.

Senior Sharra Durham has lived in East Hall four consecutive years. She is now RDA.

Stephanie L. Plummer
Psychology
*And now here is my secret, a very simple secret. It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye.-Saint Exupéry *Thanks Mom and Dad! *I Conrinthians 2:9*

Aimée Lynn Prunier
Therapeutic Recreation, Psychology
It is in loving, not in being loved, the heart is blessed; It is in giving, not in seeking gifts, we find our quest; Whatever be your longing or your need, that give; So shall your soul be fed, and you indeed shall live.-Apples of Gold, compiled by Jo Petty

Gretchen Rochelle Rathert
Educational Ministry
*Save a tree, eat a beaver. *You'll learn more about a road by traveling it than by consulting all the maps in the world. *Twizzlers make your mouth happy.*

Cheryl Lynn Reed
Athletic Training
*. . . there's bound to be rough waters and I know I'll take some falls, with the good Lord as my captain I'll make it through them all.-Garth Brooks *To those who gave love and support. . . Thanx, I love you!*

David L. Rhodes
Psychology
*It's not a small world after all!-D.L.R. *At college age, you can tell who is best at taking a test and going to school, but you can't tell who the best people are. That worries the h--l out of me.-B.C. Keeney*

Christopher H. Rice
Psychology
*Natural exuberance is one of those qualities that makes us tigers so darn endearing.-Hobbes *I don't think I'd have been in such a hurry to reach adulthood if I'd known the whole thing was going to be ad-libbed.-Calvin's dad*

Richel Lee Richardson
Political Science, History
*You need to be kissed, and often, by someone who knows how!-Rhett Butler (in Gone With The Wind) *Do everything in love.-II Corinthians 16:14*

Ricardo Eli Romero
Political Science, International Studies
*Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination are omnipotent.-Calvin Coolidge *Do not neglect to do good and to share what you have, for such sacrifices are pleasing to God.-Hebrews 13:16*

Shelly Rosser
Spanish

Eric Neal Runion
English
It does seem to me that men make a wonderful mistake in trying to heap up property upon property. I'm one of those people who think that infinity is big enough for us all - and eternity long enough.-Nathaniel Hawthorne

Gary Richard Salvione
History
Deep thinking is attainable only by a man of deep feeling, and all truth is a species of revelation. . . -Samuel Taylor Coleridge
**He has showed you, O man, what is good. And what does the LORD require of you? To act justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God.-Micah 6:8*

Violet Sawyer
Sociology
It's a long black night, good people
descended on our land
share your light, make a flower grow
in the desert sand -UB40
**But God demonstrated His love toward us, while we were sinners, Christ died for us.-Romans 5:8*

Jennifer Elaine Scammell
Educational Ministry, Bible
'I shall be telling you all the time,' said Aslan. 'But I will not tell you how long or short the way will be; only that it lies across a river. But do not fear that, for I am the great Bridge Builder.'-C.S. Lewis

Jeffery Jennings Schafer
Bible
*Never, never, never give up Winston Churchill. Houghton's not quite on the edge of the world but you can see it from here!-Kevin Schafer *I Timothy 3:16*

Julie Michele Schaffner
Applied Music-Voice
The world is poor because her fortune is buried in the sky and all her treasure maps are of the earth.-Calvin Miller

Robert Alan Scharf
Literature
*I didn't change. Does anyone really change? I am still a spiteful man. The Lord puts up with all types.-Walker Percy *Kyrie eleison (Lord have mercy)-R.A.S.*

Robin Amanda Scherer
English
*Feminism: the assertion that men either unconsciously or consciously have oppressed women, allowing them little or no voice in the political, social, and economic issues of their society.-C.E. Bressler *The only acceptance we truly need is Self-Acceptance.-Javan *John 14*

Daniel Christian Schilke
Physical Education
Then am I
A happy fly
If I live
Or if I die-William Blake

Alyson Dawne Schmelzle
Elementary Education
*Thank you for all the moments we've shared - moments filled with shared feelings and thoughts, dreams and wishes, secrets, laughter and tears, and above all, friendship. Each precious second will be treasured in my heart forever. *Philippians 4:13*

Jennifer Sue Schruers
Music Education
Wealth and honor come from you; you are the ruler of all things. In your hands are strength and power to exalt and give strength to all. Now, our God, we give you thanks, and praise your glorious name.-1 Chronicles 29:12,13 (NIV)

A lucky student finds some mail in her box.

Freshmen Jennifer Higgins and Michelle Kaltenbaugh check their mail before lunch. Michelle has been known to write letters to herself so that people will think that she gets lots of mail.

Mail Call

Every day before lunch the mad rush up the stairs to the cafeteria is preceded by a mad rush downstairs to the mail-room. Checking mail seems to be a daily ritual, even when you've given up hope that any "real mail" will appear in your box. Intra-campus mail, of course, is always readily available, but "real mail" (def: a letter from a family member or a friend) is rare and, therefore, a special event. Even more exciting than a letter is a little pink card indicating that a package is waiting -who knows? Maybe it's food! If so, forget lunch -just stay downstairs and pig out. A fun game you can play with a friend is to pick a panel of mailboxes, and then see who can open three mailboxes. Find boxes whose owners leave them set at the end of their combination. Then, even if you din't get mail, you can have still fun on your trip down to the mailroom.

Elizabeth Sylvester

Glenn Birger Seland
English
We were children playing with scholars' toys yet. "Doth not the pleasantness of this place carry in itself sufficient reward for any time lost in it?-Sir Philip Sidney "I think I've reached that point. . . to wish impossible things.-Cure

Jennie Suzanne Shaull
Bible
The Lord himself goes before you and will be with you; he will never leave you nor forsake you. Do not be afraid; do not be discouraged.-Dueteronomy 31:8

Robin Marie Shea
French, Secondary Education
La plus perdue de toutes les journées est celle où on n'a pas ri.-Inconnu "O Lord, You are my God; I will exalt you and praise your name, for in perfect faithfulness you have done marvelous things, things planned long ago.-Isaiah 25:1

Heather Kelly Siganowich
Business Administration
"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."-Jeremiah 29:11 (NIV)

Pranks

Even before I was a student at Houghton, I was well aware of one of the biggest dangers on campus: pranks. My older sisters, now Houghton alumnus, told me stories of cars filled with leaves and dorm rooms emptied of all furniture. My freshman year, the room across the hall from mine was hit by a group of guys from Bedford house: dog food in their beds, Vaseline on the doorknobs, and popcorn all over the floor.

Famous pranks for 1993-1994 include a string of hits on the chapel before Christmas which included a pyramid of chairs on the stage and the famous "denuding" of the Christmas tree. Living in the middle of "nowhere," as so many people describe it, has its benefits: it definitely forces us to be creative!

Elizabeth Sylvester

Cars are a usual target for pranks on campus.

Seniors Todd Chamberlain and Randy Crouch put their empty juice bottles to good use.

Leah Sue Singer
Elementary Education, Early Childhood Education
The onliest thing is to have a warm place to sleep. That and having somebody care about you. That'd be even onlier. •I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.-Philippians 4:13 •I love you mom and dad. •Ecclesiastes 3:1-11

Rhonda Gail Slate
Mathematics
He lifted me out of the slimy pit,
out of the mud and mire;
He set my feet on a rock
and gave me a firm place to stand.
He put a new song in my mouth. . .-Psalms 40:2,3a

Aaron Smith
Psychology
Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing.-Vince Lombardi •I don't like stuff that sucks.-Beavis and Butthead

Laurie Marie Slye
Bible
Love doesn't make the world go 'round; love makes the ride worthwhile. •I Corinthians 13

Douglas William Smith
Business Administration
Earthly goods are given to be used, not to be collected. . . hoarding is idolatry.-Dietrich Bonhoeffer •. . . on the contrary, the soldier above all other people prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of war.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur

Ryan Mitchell Smith
History
"Rich," the Old Man said dreamily, "is a little to drink and some food to eat and roof over your head and a fish pole and boat and a gun and a dollar for a box of shells."-The Old Man's Boy Grows Older, R. Ruark

Andrea Noel Snitchler
Biology
*Hold on to 16 for as long as you can, for changes is coming 'round real soon to make us women and men.-John Cougar Mellencamp *If you can't be with the one you love...-S. Stills*

Deiter Sprockets
German & Theology
Now is the time to dance.-D. Sprockets

Jeanne-Ann Renee Steed
Elementary Education
Just as you believe in seas you've never sailed, so believe in a Love you've never felt from the God you've never seen.-R.H. Schuller

Nicole Rentermóee Stetson
Elementary/Early Childhood Education
...the race is not to the swift or the battle to the strong, nor does food come to the wise or wealth to the brilliant or favor to the learned; but time and chance happen to them all.-Eccelesiastes 9:11

Keren Lee Stockin
Physical Education
*Seek not to know the future. Mercifully I veil it from you. *Faith is too priceless a possession to be sacrificed in order to purchase knowledge. But Faith itself is based on a knowledge of Me.-Two Listeners God Calling*

Caroline Olivia Storer
History
If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however, measured or far away.-Henry David Thoreau

The Men of Lenny Ho

Save Lenny Ho

Leonard Houghton and Hazlett Houses are college owned houses where Dr. Richard Perkins and his family developed a student fellowship living arrangement. For over fifteen years Dr. Perkins maintained student groups based on the Golden Rule and Christ's example. His wife, Valerie, said members signed a statement of purpose, which stated several promises. Among these were to not gossip and to show up on time for weekly meetings. Students learned to love Jesus by loving each other intentionally through practice.

The Perkin's fellowship ended in 1993, but the 1993-94 Hazlett and Leonard Houghton House residents proposed a loose continuation of its ideals. The fifteen men at "Lenny Ho" and nine Hazlett women reached out to the community by cleaning land near the soccer field, visiting people at the Houghton Nursing Home, and other activities. They learned valuable community lessons and prayed together weekly.

Leonard Houghton House will be demolished this summer, according to school plans. The students living in Leonard Houghton and Hazlett Houses are strongly opposed to the administration's decision to tear Leonard Houghton House down instead of repairing the damaged foundation. The site, one block off of Route 19, near the Mobil Mart, was chosen to build seven new townhouses. The student protestors failed to "save Lenny Ho" but managed to communicate with administrators. These residents expressed that living in a fellowship environment has been a crucial element in the lives of past and present students and that the fellowship house idea should be preserved.

Mike Evans

Sarah L. Strain
Physical Fitness
The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see... Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen or unseeable in the world.-Francis P. Church

Jonathan Stratis
Business Administration
*Hither came Conan, the Cimmerian, black-haired, sullen-eyed, sword in hand, a thief, a reaver, a slayer, with gigantic melancholies and gigantic mirth, to tread the jeweled thrones of the Earth under his feet.-The Nemedian Chronicles *Ephesians 6:12*

Joni M. Stratis
Accounting
I used up all my sick days, so I called in dead.-Jonathan Stratis

Wendy Michelle Stratton
Mathematics
People are like stained glass windows; they sparkle and shine when the sun is out, but when the darkness sets in, their true beauty is revealed only if there is a light within.-Elizabeth Kubler-Ross

Do You Want Work A Banquet?

Most students are only aware of the banquets that cause a problem with their regularly scheduled dining experience, like the changing of a meal time or the shortage of chairs or tables in their habitual spot in the cafeteria. Many banquets take place each week. Instead of waiting on tables because of the good tip money, banquet workers here on campus work for the college pay rate and they feel that Big Al's banquet food is tip enough.

Much credit must go to Senior Russ Perry. Russ can be found at any given meal going from table to table asking about our schedules and our willingness to work. If you've ever accepted Russ's offer and actually worked for him, you've found out that it can be fun to work a banquet with friends, despite the sore feet.

Corinne L. Fink

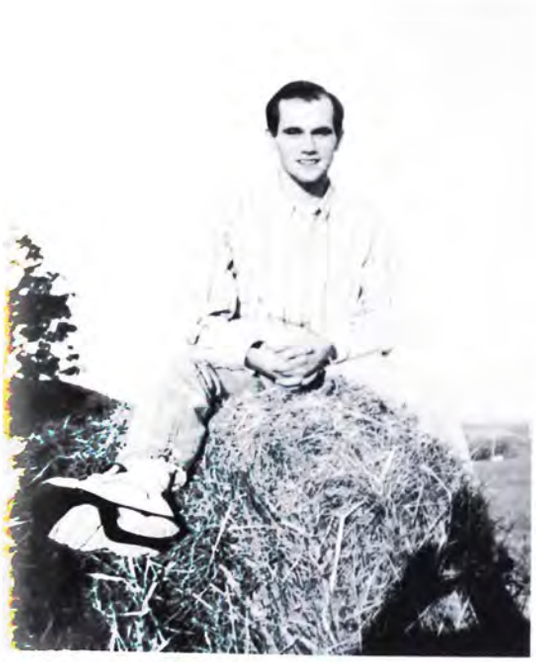
The 1994 Madrigal Banquet workers pause for a picture in the Trustee's D.R. Many students take part in the dinners each year.

Sharon Lee Sylvester
Biology
*We all must die. But we need not all live... We may refuse to live, we may refuse to pass into the unknown of life, we may deny ourselves to life altogether... Unless we submit our will to the flooding of life, there is no life in us.-D.H. Lawrence. *To live is Christ, to die is gain.-Phil. 1:21*

Sharon Elizabeth Taylor
Art
O wretched one that I am!
who shall deliver me from this body of death?...
In my weakness, I don't know what I ought to pray for, but the Spirit Himself is interceding with groans which cannot be uttered.-Romans 7:24, 8:26

Kristina Paulanne Tennant
International Studies
*What a wonderful opportunity.-Barbara J. Tennant *Quote me. Quote me.-Anonymous*

Cathy Sue Thomas
Communication
Silence says everything without saying anything.



Timothy James Thurber
Communiction
*Greater love has no one than this, that he lay down his life for his friends.-John 15:13 * Don't let academics interfere with your education.-Ryan Tompkins *The risk of pain is always the price of life.-Dr. Wheat *I Love You Tami, and always will.*

Peter Raymond Torraca
English
Would you fight to the death
For that which you love,
In a cause surely hopeless
For that which you love?-Dennis McKiernan
**I did not come to here to be asked riddles. No, but you came and found the riddles waiting for you!-George MacDonald*

Brian Torres
Educational Ministries
Jesus fed five thousand people with a few loaves of bread and two fish. If we will give all ourselves to Him, think of what He could do with us.-Keith Green

Marc Dalen Ulrich
Physics
Then truth which now appears to be in conflict with itself will arise in shining unity and it will be seen that the conflict has not been in the truth but in our sin-damaged minds.-A.W.Tozer

Joel David Vandenbergh
General Science
Jesus, keeper of this life,
You are my Refuge, my Savior, my Guide
Watch over this little one tonight
And guard his every footstep as he travels this life.-Geoff Moore
**Jer. 29:11*

Hans Lowell VanDerlip
Business Administration
Every now and then, somewhere, some place, sometime, you are going to have to plant your feet, stand firm, and make a point about who you are and what you believe in. When that time comes, you simply have to do it.-Pat Riley

Sonja Varricchione
English
Look not mournfully into the past.
It comes not back again.
Wisely improve the present.
It is thine.
Go forth to meet the shadowy
*future, without fear...-Henry Wadsworth Longfellow *My mother groan'd! My father wept, into the dangerous world I leapt.-William Blake*

Igor Verenich

Kimberly Jo Verrier
English & Music
Rain do not hurt my flowers, but quickly spread
Your honey drops: Presse not to smell them here:
When they are ripe, their odour will ascend
And at your lodging will their thanks appear.-George Herbert

Jeffery Neil Walsh
Psychology/Sociology
*Many are the woes of the wicked, but the Lord's unfailing love surrounds the man who trusts in him.-Psalm 32:10 *....but I want you to be wise about what is good and innocent about what is evil.-Romans 16:19b*

Dining Out

Have you ever gone to a Sunday evening meal in the cafeteria and decided that you just couldn't eat another bowl of cereal? Yes, it happens to the best of us. I've often gone up to the cafeteria, found friends (at least one with a car) and headed right back down the stairs.

I'm not saying that we students don't like the food. It just gets a little monotonous after four years. Things have changed: Theme Weeks, the Scatter System, and the Sunday Sundae Bar. But as college students we feel that it is our privelege to go out for dinner and spend the $4.25 we just made all at once and eat something new and different.

Corinne Fink

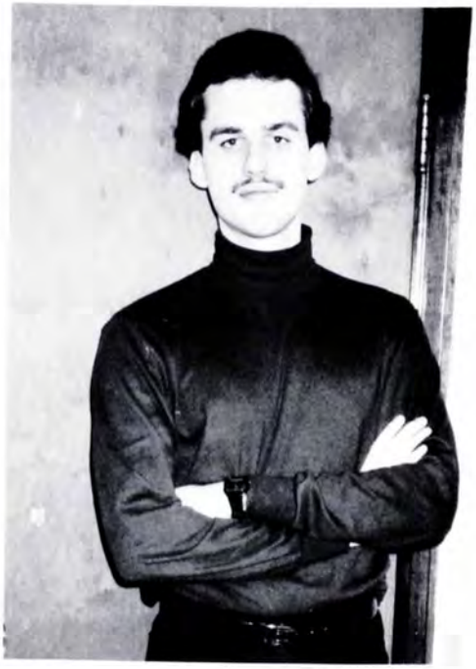
Many students such as these can be found at the Belmont Truck Stop in the wee hours of the night.

Pizza Hut is an alternative to Big Al's pizza that some students opt for.

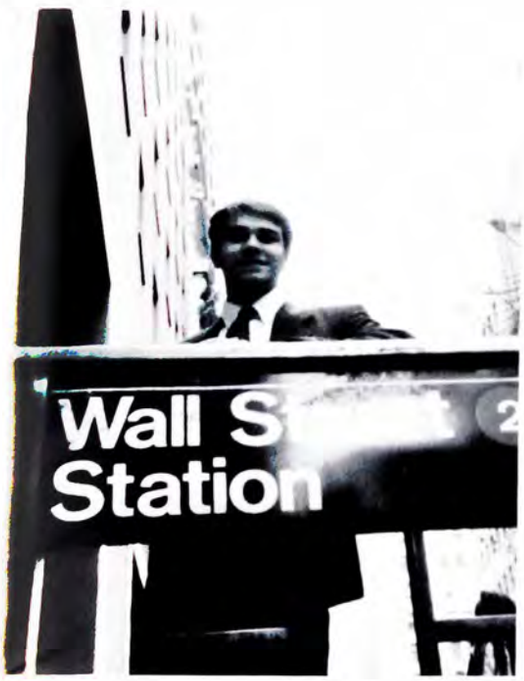
Sara Ann Warren
Recreational Therapy
A good dance makes our hearts happy. A "happy heart - the expression of spiritual balance - is what heals the people." - Kung people of the Kalahari desert in Botswana

Todd Nelson Warren
Music Education
unchain my life
let the doubt and the darkness fall from my eyes
unchain my dreams
let the heavens of love open up in me
unchain my life-Whiteheart

Eric Christopher-James Webb
Biology
Slow down you move too fast, you've gotta make the moment last.-Paul Simon •I got a 1.7 last semester guys. I'm not a geek!-T.E. •Psalm 23



Jonathan David Weber
Bible
Delight yourself in the Lord and He will give you the desires of your heart.-Psalm 37:11 •I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me.-Paul •Never give up! Never give up. Never ever, ever, EVER give up!-Winston Churchill



William James Wehmeyer
Political Science
I believe that the power to make money is a gift from God.-John D. Rockefeller •Do not boast about tomorrow for you do not know what a day may bring forth.-Proverbs 27:1

Holly Jolene Welty
Biology
The Lord replied, "My precious child, I love you and I would never leave you. During your times of trial and suffering, when you see only one set of footprints, it was when I carried you."- Footprints

Andrew Allen White
Biology
*A noble man is one who is afraid with those who fear to teach them bravery and by bravery can shame those who boast into fear.-unknown *Apart from Jesus, nothing matters.-D. Bonhoffer*

Caleb Nathan White
Psychology
*The slave thinks he is released from bondage only to find a stronger set of chains.-Nine Inch Nails *All I want to do is nail one.-Steve Hughes Paperboy!-Whitney Smith*

Diana Susan Whitehead
Psychology
*Charm is deceptive, and beauty is fleeting; but a woman who fears the Lord is to be praised.-Proverbs 31:30 *Let everyone sweep in front of his own door and the whole world will be clean.-Goethe*

Charlie E. Wilson IV
General Science
Therefore, my dear brothers, stand firm. Let nothing move you. Always give yourself fully to the work of the Lord, because you know that your labor in the Lord is not in vain.-I Corinthians 15:58

Laura Jean Wilson
Elementary Education
Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge him and he will direct your paths.-Proverbs 3:5-6

Holly Ann Wissinger
Communication
My house is me and I am it. My house is where I like to be and it looks like all my dreams.-From The Big Orange Splot by, Daniel Manus Pinkwater

Sara Grace Witmeyer
Political Science
*Just remember - when you think all is lost, the future remains.- Robert Goddard *A wise man has great power, and a man of knowledge increases strength.-Proverbs 24:5*

Michael Paul Wolcott
Educational Ministries & Bible
Carry me through this world.
Lift me up when I fall.
I am weak and you are strong.
And I'll be standing on my knees,
*For only you can carry me.-Steve Camp *II Corinthians 4:16-18*

Yvonne Regina Wood
Accounting
*Play the game - you know you can't quit until it's won. Hold your own - only you can do what must be done.-John Parr *If we couldn't laugh we would all go insane.-Jimmy Buffett*

Gretchen Lynn Wright
Recreation & Leisure Studies
I went to the woods because I wished to live, deliberately, to front only the essential fact of life, and see if I could not learn what it had to teach - to know it by experience....-Walden
Henry David Thoreau

The Final Countdown

On Thursday, February 4, 1994, over 100 Seniors gathered upstairs in the dining hall in order to celebrate the fact that there were only 94 days until Graduation. It's tradition for the Seniors to count down, with posters, the number of days before graduation.

The Seniors who came to the study break were in groups of friends based on houses or other groups of long-time friends. We had to make twenty numbers and we had approximately twenty-three groups, so a few groups combined on a number. There was an abundance of food and plenty of markers to go around.

Melody Duttweiler

Darcie Joy Yetter
Psychology

. . . never apologize for being who you are - even now. Never , never, never, never - it is a sin of the first order. No apologies. No excuses. No regrets. No complaints.-Tim Hansel

Tara Leigh Young
Elementary Education

*A task worth doing and friends worth having make life worthwhile. *When we came we cried, and when we leave we cry. *It is God who will wipe away every tear.-Charles Stanley *They will ruin your life. Mark my words!-M.C. *Proverbs 3:5,6*

Rebecca Ann Zehr
Elementary Education

*The Lord is faithful to all his promises.-Psalm 145:13b *The child is not GOING to be somebody; the child already IS somebody.-Emsy Dunn *You must do the thing you think you cannot do.-Eleanor Roosevelt*

Rachel Elsbeth Zirilli
Elementary 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.-Philippians 3:10 *So I press on toward the goal. Yes!*

Senior Rich Fleurant checks out what the Nielsen House women are drawing for their countdown number.

Senior Brian Davidson loves K.P. duty during his class retreat.

Seniors Paula Jones and AmyLou Mihill take a break in the Buffalo Campus lounge after a long day of student teaching.

Seniors Beth Gibbel and Kendra Ober model the new underwear they just bought from Victoria's Secret.

Seniors Steve Lausch and Nate Hall show off their muscles after marching in the Homecoming parade.

Senior Christi Aikins loves to go fishing and can hardly wait to jump into the boat.

Senior Mike Gaffney shows off a little "leg" during his wedding rehersal dinner.

Seniors Jason Maybray and Kim Fritz enjoy each other's company during a late night study break.

Monica Abbey So
Stephanie Acomb Fr
David Adams Fr
Matt Albright So
Kimberly Alexander Fr
Scott Alvard Fr
Sarah Alexander So
Kristen Andryc Fr

Miriam Antolick Fr
Rhoda Antolick So
Lisa Arensen Fr
Alan Armes So
Christine Armstrong Jr.
Lynne Arnold Jr.
Jessica Ashe So
Carter Atkins So

Kenneth Atkinson Jr
Andrew Austin Fr
Darren Avery Jr
Karen Avery Jr
Alyson Babb Fr
Jeffrey Babbitt So
Erin Backlin Jr
Michael Bailey Fr

Christopher Baldwin So
Jane Ball So
Nathaniel Ball So
Maria Barbo Fr
Angelina Baruffi Fr
Shannon Bates Fr
Ian Beam Fr
Karon Bedell Jr

Karen Behm Fr
Alan Belford So
Elisabeth Bellamy So
John Below So
Jason Bennett Jr
Joel Bennett So
Beth Berger Fr
Rebeccah Berson Jr

Robert Berson Fr
Jody Binkley So
Sarah Bisbee Fr
Greg Bish Jr
Christine Black So
Amy Bliss So
Andrew Bonaventura So
Nicole Borys So

Roomies

Have you ever heard the statement, "You don't know a person until you live with them"? Well, maybe there's some truth in it. I don't think you ever really get to know someone until you've seen them in the morning in their pajamas. No, it's not the PJ's that are important, it's the lifestyle. Until you've seen them at their best as well as worst, you can't really know them. This is what being roommates is all about.

I know. Julie Noyes and I have roomed together in East Hall for the past two years. For all the nights we spent together in the Lambein lounge talking until even the home shopping network went to bed, we may as well have been roommates our freshman year, too.

"Why"? you ask. Friendship. We've shared everything: all-nighters, CDs, pizzas, sinkrooms, and dreams. We've been through exhaustion, frustration, heartaches, and struggles. And since I've come to college, it seems that the only two things that have actually remained constant are our friendship and our spiritual growth in God. The most valuable part of being long-term friends and roommates is the spiritual support and maturation we recieve from each other.

Together we can learn to appreciate and love each other, upholding the value God has placed in us simply as his children, learning from each other what we can never learn on our own. The dorm provides the perfect opportunity to do this.

Kristi Hartzell

Hanging out in the dorms is fun for sophomores Juliana Schmidt and Sheryl Smout

Jonathan Bradshaw Fr
Jan Brady Fr
Rachel Bragdon Fr
Virginia Brame Fr
Heidi Brautigam Fr
Amy Bretsch Fr
Burton Brewster Fr
Aaron Brown Fr

Carrie Brown Jr
Debbie Brown Fr
Jeannie Brown Fr
Nathan Brown So
Lars Brownworth Fr
Michael Brundige Jr
Kiki Bubbles Fr
Jason Buchanan So

Sarah Buck Fr
Amber Bullock Jr
Stacy Bunce So
AJ Bunk So
Abraham Burdick So
Michael Burgett Fr
Ann Burgher Fr
Brian Burke Fr

Richard Burke Jr
Tami Busch Fr
Jennifer Button So
Paul Byron So
Susan Campbell So
Adam Carlisle Jr
Andrew Carlsen Jr
Amy Carrier Fr

Naomi Castellani Jr
Carrie Chamberlain Jr
Kin-Ho Chan So
Janelle Chapin Fr
Allisha Chapman So
Kathryn Chapman Fr
Kristie Chapman So
Irena Chekerisov So

Andrew Childs Fr
Heidi Church Fr
Stephen Clapper So
Stephen Clark Fr
Ross Clark So
Eina Clegg Fr
Cheri Clendaniel Jr
Kirsten Conklin So

Enjoying some time together off-campus, roommates Heidi Shea and Megan Merrill hang out at the beach.

Sophomores Janice Stewart, Heidi Gugler, and Junior Heidi Harris love all of the space that an East Hall 4th New floor room gives them.

Junior Heidi Harris is an Info Center regular. The Info Center tends to be a great place for students to hang out.

Taking a break from work, Junior Lynn Tillapaugh finds herself playing cards in the ever popular Info Center.

Erica Cooper So
Rebecca Coords So
John Coots Jr
Nathan Cornell Fr
Lisa Cousins Fr
Allison Cox Jr
Jennifer Cox Fr
Lynnette Craft Fr

Kari Crawford Fr
Christopher Crosby Fr
Michael Crosby Fr
Whitney Crossman So
Julie Cummings Fr
Joshua Daniels Fr
Kimberly Danner Fr
Allison Darling Jr

Denice Davall Fr
Karin Davidson So
September Davis So
Marchand DeChenne Fr
Tracey Decoigne Fr
Timothy Deckert Jr
Tara Dedrick Jr
Corey Dehaven So

Stephanie DelaRosa Fr
Denise Delp Fr
Kevin Delp So
Ryan Delp Jr
Kathleen DePeal Fr
Melissa Doland Jr
Kathleen Domes So
David Donnelly Jr

Claire Doubet Fr
Nicole Droppa Jr
Michael Eby Jr
Andrew Eckert Fr
Jacob Eckert Fr
Robin Efing Jr
Colleen Egan Fr
Matt Eggleston Fr

Rachel Elliot So
Tom Elliot Jr
Eric Engert Fr
Debbie Erickson Fr
Jennifer Etienne Fr
Andrea Ewert Fr
Michael Evans So
Keith Fagerheim Jr

Having worked at the Info Center for quite some time now, Sophomore Kyle Stevenson feels quite relaxed behind the desk.

Information, Please

Recreational equipment, telephone numbers, addresses, maps, magazines, Snapple, advice, FREE CANDY . . . There's only one place where you can receive all of this and more - The Information Center!

The Information Center is open seven days a week from 7AM to 12AM and until 1AM on the weekends. It is run by Kathie Brenneman and fifteen student workers.

Working at the Information Center is a great job to have on campus. The main purpose of the Information Center and its workers is to serve and answer any questions that come our way.

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Kris Farwell Fr
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Kathy Faw Jr
Jenny Feathers Jr
Philip Fenwick Fr
Amy Feo So
Kimberly Ferchen Fr

Tricia Ferro Fr
Matthew Fields Jr
Amy Findlay Jr
Christine Fitzgerald Fr
Aimi Flanders Fr
Crista Force So
Jennifer Ford Fr
Melvin Foster Fr

Susan Francis Fr
Mike Freace So
Leslie Freeborn So
Victoria Freiert Fr
Nathan Friebel Fr
Peter Friguletto Jr
Jeremiah Frink So
Kari Frost Fr

Angela Fulktoad So
Amy Fuller So
Danielle Gadevsky Jr
Scott Galdo Fr
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Heather Ganly Fr
Melissa Garcia So
Jamie Gardiner Fr

Karen Garrett So
William Garrett So
Rebecca Gee Fr
Melissa George Fr
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Steven Gibbs So
Charis Gibson So

Marcia Gibson Fr
Melissa Gifford Fr
Nathan Gillespie Fr
Colleen Gleason So
Susannah Goddard Fr
Zonsilvo Gompah Fr
Laura Gosselin So
Lindy Gower Fr

Debbie Graffam Fr
Denise Greenlaw Fr
Tammy Grossman Jr
Heidi Gugler So
Erik Gundersen Fr
Noelle Gurley Jr
Edward Haas So
Tracy Hagues So

Jennifer Halas Fr
Phil Halberg So
Jodi Anne Hale So
Andrew Hall So
Heather Hall So
Vinita Hall Fr
Kara Hamilton So
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Tina Hanks Fr
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Heidi Harris So
Kimberly Harris Fr

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Kristi Hartzell Jr
Kathryn Heberlig Fr
Darrilyn Heisler So
Kristen Heister Fr
Mary Hemphill Fr
Kerry Hendricks So
Melissa Henry Fr

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Jason Herring Jr
Alex Herrera Fr
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Deborah Hibbard So
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Jennifer Higgins Fr

Lori Hiler Jr
Greg Hill Fr
Kimberly Hill Jr
Shane Hillen Fr
Brian Hills Fr
Wendy Hilton So
Kristin Hinde Fr
Hans Hinterkopf Jr

The East Hall Dorm Council Cabinet is dressed to kill at the banquet in Olean. The Cabinet is comprised of Juniors Heather Harris and Lynne Arnold in the front row and Sophomores Kristi Hartzell, Heather Mazzullo, Karen Adlhock, and Senior ARD Sharra Durham in the back row.

Seniors Drew White and Steve Lausch were a hit as Judd and Billy-Bob, their aliases.

Matthew Hirschoff Fr
Amanda Hobbs Fr
Amy Hobbs Fr
Tara Hobson Jr
Rebecca Hoda So
Amanda Hodges Fr
Alex Holder Fr
Crystal Holley Fr

John Holmes Jr
Karyn Holt So
Michael Holub Jr
Virginia Hoskinson Jr
Rebecca Hosmer Jr
Holly Hughes Jr
Monica Hughes Fr
Christina Humphrey Jr

Carla Hunt Fr
Elizabeth Iddings So
Sara Inge Jr
Anne Ingraham So
Tanya Iulg Fr
Holly Jackson Fr
Jeff Jackson Fr
Suzanne Jackson Jr

Liz Jenner So
Lynn Jensen Fr
Kathryn Johnson Fr
Rebecca Johnson Jr
Rachel Jones Fr
Tara Jones So
Tomohiro Kaito Fr
Amber Kallen Fr

Michele Kaltenbaugh Fr
Julie Kaufman So
Bryan Kawalczyk So
Suzanne Kelly Jr
Valerie Kiekovic So
Aron Kimmerly Jr
Melodie King Fr
Patricia Kinnear Jr

Elizabeth Kinney So
Leah Kipp So
Christy Kirk Fr
Michele Kitner So
James Klino So
Jennifer Knox So
Kristen Knutsen Fr
Hanna Kohtani So

Junior Dan Lehning cracks himself up, as well as his audience at the banquet.

Some Enchanted Evening

It was a night to remember. The Old Library in Olean was the perfect setting for this year's East Hall Banquet. The warm and cordial atmosphere was a welcomed break from the hurried life of students in the midst of mid-terms and papers.

The evening began with a buffet filled with fruit, salads and entrees. With such a vast array of tempting foods, one knew the night would be delicious. Nozomi Park provided dinner music with her beautiful piano playing. After dinner, The Boys, a Barbershop quartet made up of Andy Odell, Dave Donnely, Aron Cole and Phil Phaneuf, brought both laughter and inspiration to the evening. They dazzled the audience with their close harmonies and wonderful stage presence.

Dan Lehning, a new face to Houghton, but certainly not new to the stage, was the featured entertainment for the banquet. He too amazed the audience with his wit, stories, voices, and finally his Dumb Albert skit. Of course the evening wouldn't have been complete without visits from Judd, Billy-Bob, and Big-Bertha. These Characters, played by Drew White, Steve Lausch, and Evie Schneider, added even more laughter and entertainment.

Perhaps the most memorable feature of the banquet was the time everyone had to fellowship and relax. The presenters did entertain the audience, but they also ministered and gave something to take home; the memory of a night spent with friends and with the Lord.

Sharra Durham

Oregon Extension

Each September about thirty students from Christian colleges across the country converge on the tiny town of Lincoln, Oregon to spend a semester reading, writing, thinking, discussing . . . and chopping a little wood. Houghton College's Oregon Extension (OE) is an interdisciplinary program run by a community of five professors and their families on the site of a converted logging town on Greensprings Mountain in southern Oregon. Two Houghton students, Julie Squires and myself, joined students from Calvin, Westmont, Messiah, Bethel, Trinity, Gordon, Hope, Eastern, and Wheaton for a fall semester at OE '93.

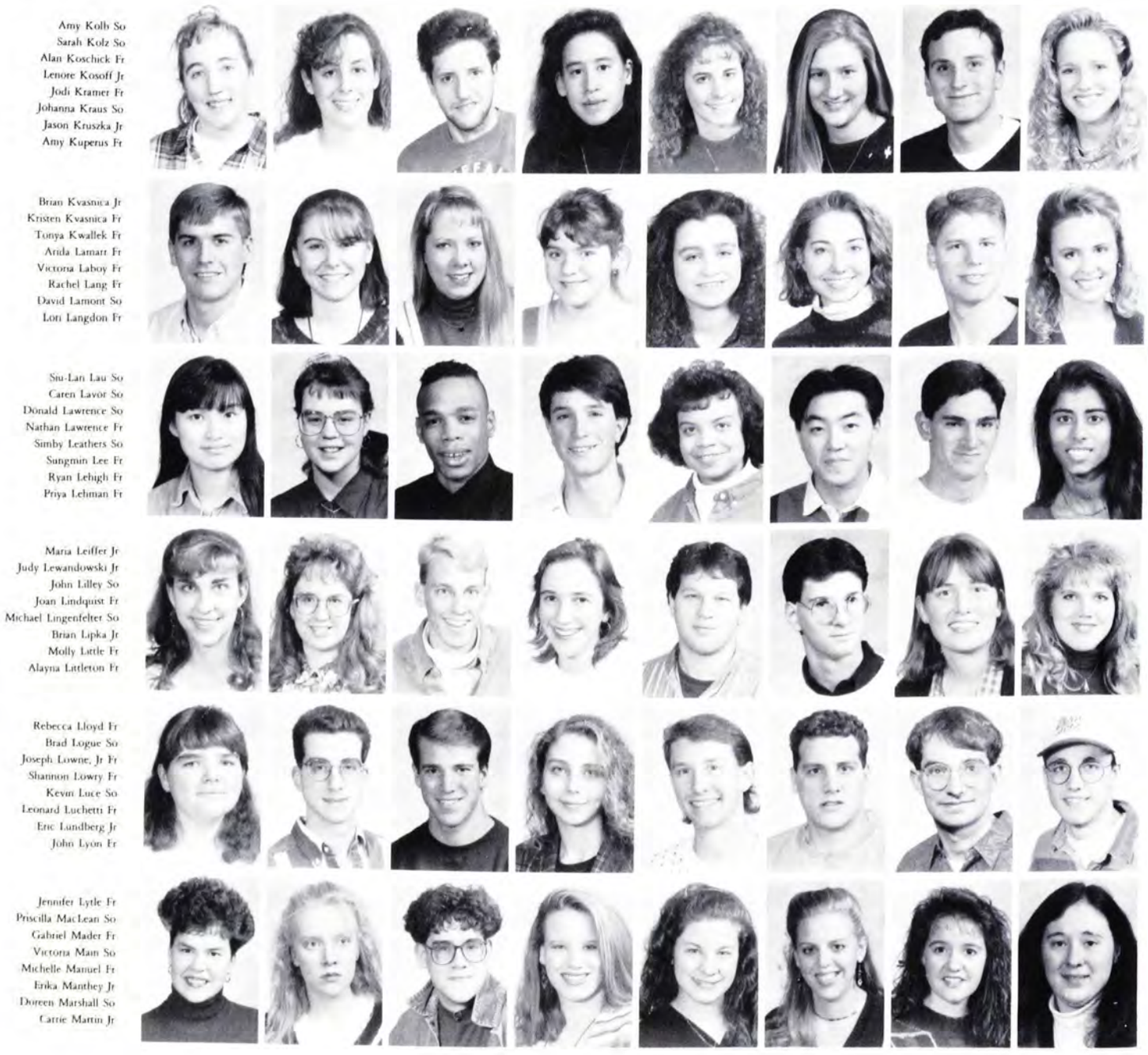
The living arrangements were a refreshing change from two years of dorm life. I and eleven other students lived in three apartments in a remodeled bunkhouse, while Julie and the remaining students lived in cabins across the street. Since there is no board plan or cafeteria at the OE, a weekly shopping trip to the town of Ashland supplied our food needs. Most of us organized some sort of communal cooking arrangements with our cabin-mates. While some groups went all out for gourmet dishes, our cabin specialized in creative ways to use up fifty pounds of rice.

I found the OE to be almost ideal from an academic standpoint. The program was divided into four segments of one class each. The first two dealing with issues of contemporary thought and society, the third dealing with the Christian faith, and the fourth with the human condition. Taking only one course of study at a time enables us to devote all of our academic energy to the subject at hand. Students were almost always prepared and willing to actively engage in lectures, discussions, and presentation.

Highlights of the semester for me included forming close personal relationships with faculty members, conversations with both students and professors, the rugged beauty of Oregon and Northern California, and exposure to a vast new body of literature and ideas. A group picture of the students and faculty families from OE '93 was taken at the end of the semester. It will hang in a room in the OE library together with alumni from past semesters going all the way back to the mid 70's. The Oregon Extension is one of the few places I know of where you become an alumnus after only four months. I'm already longing for a reunion.

Steve Johnson

Junior Steve Johnson takes a moment to admire his surroundings on the Yosemite backpacking trip.



Amy Kolb So
Sarah Kolz So
Alan Koschick Fr
Lenore Kosoff Jr
Jodi Kramer Fr
Johanna Kraus So
Jason Kruszka Jr
Amy Kuperus Fr

Brian Kvasnica Jr
Kristen Kvasnica Fr
Tonya Kwallek Fr
Arida Lamart Fr
Victoria Laboy Fr
Rachel Lang Fr
David Lamont So
Lori Langdon Fr

Siu-Lan Lau So
Caren Lavor So
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John Lilley So
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Rebecca Lloyd Fr
Brad Logue So
Joseph Lowne, Jr Fr
Shannon Lowry Fr
Kevin Luce So
Leonard Luchetti Fr
Eric Lundberg Jr
John Lyon Fr

Jennifer Lytle Fr
Priscilla MacLean So
Gabriel Mader Fr
Victoria Main So
Michelle Manuel Fr
Erika Manthey Jr
Doreen Marshall So
Carrie Martin Jr

Two Juniors from Houghton, Julie Squi
and Steve Johnson, participated in Oreg
Extension in the fall of '93. OE is an int
collegiate outdoor educational experienc

Junior Julie Squires poses on top of Haw
Beak Peak in the wilderness outside Yose
ite.

Elizabeth Masimer So
Heather Massullo So
Malinda Mattison Jr
James Matton So
Joel Matton So
Yolanda Maybank So
Michael Mayer Fr
Daniel Mayne Fr

Jonathan McCarthy So
Andrew McCauley Fr
Mark McClelland Fr
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Joan McDonnell Fr
Amanda McDonough Fr
Megan McFarland Fr
Kevin McGuffin Fr

Raelene McKeon Fr
Karen Meadows Fr
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Connie Meerdink So
Jeremy Meerdink So
Joel Meiners So
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James Meyers So
Victor Miao Jr
James Miller Fr
Robert Mills Fr
Alicia Minard So
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Pamela Morgan Fr
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Alison Morse Fr
Michelle Mosher Fr
James Moshier Fr
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Jason Mumford Fr
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Lesley Nichols Fr
Melissa Niedzielski Fr
Julie Noyes Jr
Matty O'Hare So
Joshua O'Kay So
Vanessa O'Rourke Fr

Heidi Oberholtzer So
Diego Ocasio Fr
Judson Odell So
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Dorothy Olcott Jr
Stacie On Jr
Dan Osicka So
Mark Osterhout Jr

Rebecca Outt Fr
Heather Ouwenga So
Adam Owen Fr
Sharon Pagen Fr
Nicole Page Fr
Teresa Pancoe So
Jonathan Pante So
Emily Paris Jr

Nozomi Park So
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Aaron Peck Fr
Patty Peperato Fr
Lisa Pepper So

Todd Perkins So
Eric Perry Fr
Kenley Perry So
Philip Phaneuf So
Benjamin Phehrson So
Danielle Phillips Fr
William Pierce Fr
Beth Pifer Fr

Lisa Pileggi Jr
Ralph Pomponio Fr
Jade Poole So
Janelle Powell So
Tricia Prange So
Bill Price Fr
James Price Fr
Jennifer Price Fr

Summer Camp

"Here I am Lord. Send me!" I never thought words came out of my mouth. But it was too late to take them back; God had heard me. I regretted those words for a while because I was afraid of what God might have in store for me. As I think back on it now, those were the best words I ever could have uttered.

He sent me to Kirkwood Camp in Stroudsburg, PA. I had never slept in a tent before, much less been to a camp. It was a whole new world to me. Despite my weakness in the area, God was still able to touch these kids' lives through me. What a wonderful feeling it was to be able to disciple the very ones who met Christ while they were in my care.

Camp was just as much a growing experience for me as it was any of the kids who put their trust in Christ. I encourage you to be open to what God has planned for you because you never know how many lives He wants to touch through you.

Lisa Pileggi

Junior Emily Paris is surrounded by two of her campers. Emily spent the summer of '94 at Camp Kirkwood.

Daniel Prouty Fr
Kimberly Prouty Fr
Tracy PuhalaSo
James Quick So
Michael Quimby Fr
Melanie Rath Jr
Karen Reichenbach Fr
Tina Reina Fr

Melissa Reitler Fr
Daniel Rementov Jr
Melissa Rhodes Fr
Jennifer Richardson Fr
Julie Risser Jr
Leslie Roberts So
Beth Robertson Jr
Denise Rohrbach Fr

Kimberly Rohring Jr
Erica Roth So
Stephen Rothenburgh Jr
Aaron Routhe Fr
Jennifer Royce So
Jennifer Ruggles Fr
Katherine Rundall Fr
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Amanda Runion Fr
Robb Rupp Fr
Kara Rupprecht Fr
Danielle Sabulsky Fr
David Sadecki Fr
David Salico Jr
Cara Salvant So
Danielle Sanderson Jr

Jessica Sandle Fr
Raquisha Santos Fr
Christopher Sassaman Fr
Matthew Saufley Fr
Jonathan Saunders So
Pattie Sayre So
Holly Sawyer So
Karen Schaffner So

Jeff Schafer Jr
Janet Scherer Jr
Kirk Schillinger Fr
Joshua Schlemmer Jr
George Schmidt So
Juliana Schmidt So
Evelyn Schneider Jr
Ed Schuurman Jr

Junior Lisa Pileggi is bonding with three of her girls that were in her cabin the first week of class.

Kirkwood Camp boys think that Senior Jennifer Scammell is really cool to hang out with because she wears the same kind of sweatshirts that they do.

The Place To Be

To some people it is a livingroom, to others it is a study. Still, others seem to think it is the perfect spot for a nap. Yes, the campus center is many things to many people: providing students with a common, comfortable gathering spot outside of classes or chapel. At any given time of the day you can find groups of students gathered in the campus center before and after meals. Friends pause to talk and laugh together for a moment, forgetting the pile of books and papers waiting for them back in their rooms. Students take advantage of breaks between classes to catch up on assignments or take a quick nap. Late at night the campus center provides a place for study groups or when friends need a break, or to play a quick game of euchre or scrabble.

Students particularly appreciate the campus center in the winter, when it provides a warm haven from the cold and snowy weather. On occasion, it even becomes the site of a snowball fight. As spring approaches, students begin to migrate outdoors again, gathering on the steps of Luckey. But whatever the season, students always end up in the campus center's pink and green plush setting, drawn by two of the most valued commodities on campus: food and mail.

Elizabeth Sylvester

Sophomore Holly Smith and Junior Matt Waldman enjoy hanging out in the Campus Center.

Liesl Schuurman Fr
Robert Schwaner So
Kelly Secovnie Fr
Hollie See So
Kristin See Jr
Scott See So
Heidi Shea So
Erin Sheehy Jr

Jonathan Sheldon Jr
Echo Shiu So
Victoria Silveri Fr
James Sitzer Fr
Paul Skye Fr
Annette Smith So
Cynthia Smith So
Holly Smith So

Melissa Smith So
Stacey Smith Jr
Susan A. Smith Jr
Susan J. Smith Fr
Whitney Smith So
Sheryl Smout So
Michael Smoyer So
Tina Snyder So

Melissa Soles Fr
Guy Spencer Fr
Amy Spinks Fr
Meghan Spittle Fr
Sara Staebell Fr
Richard Staine So
Virginia Stauring So
Toni Stefanini So

Amanda Stent Jr
Julie Stevens Fr
Erika Stewart So
Janice Stewart So
Sheila Stewart Fr
April Stone Fr
Carrie Storm Jr
Wendy Stratton Jr

Jeff Strickland Jr
Trina Stroman Fr
Sheila Strunk So
Michael Stuber Jr
Christopher Studley Fr
Betsy Swartz Fr
Kimberly Swartzlander Jr
Diane Swift Jr

For Freshman Janet Scherer, playing pool in the basement of the Campus Center is a fun study break.

Playing a game of doubles ping-pong is fun for Freshmen Victoria Silveri and Julie Cummings.

The Info Center provides a variety of games for students, such as Scrabble for Sophomore Steve Clapper and Junior Amy Findly.

Faith Taylor So
Lisa Terrell Jr
Heather Terry So
Claire Thayer Fr
MaryEllen Thomas Fr
Bridget Thompson Fr
Jill Thompson So
Thomas Thompson Fr

Tracey Thomson Fr
Ronald Thorsen Fr
Lee Thurber Fr
Evelyn Tillapaugh Jr
Danika Timura So
Mavis Ting Fr
Gina Tinker Fr
Krista Titus So

Jennifer Todd So
Cammie Torbitt Fr
Jeremy Tracey So
Andrew Tressler Jr
Thad Trikorian So
Jonathan Trzeciak Fr
Yoichi Tokuda Jr
Kwong-Pik Tsui Fr

MeLinda Turner Fr
Julie Tuttle Jr
Mega Vandenbergh Jr
Kristen VanderWiele So
Kara Vanderhoof So
Mandy VanKuren Fr
April Vaughn Fr
Alissa Vaus Fr

Matthew Waldman So
Kathleen Walker Jr
Amy Wallenbeck Fr
Rob Ward So
Traci Warren Fr
Rebecca Watkins Jr
Daniel Waugh So
Annie Webster Fr

Andrew Weirich Fr
Susan Weiss Fr
James Wellington Jr
Amy Wells So
Katherine Wenger Fr
Laura Wenger Fr
Mark Wentling So
Jason Weyforth So

Julie Wheeler Jr
Diana Whitehead Jr
Kathryn Whitehead So
Cindy Whitehouse Fr
Sarah Whiteman Fr
Jason Wiens Fr
Denise Wilkerson Fr
Victoria Willard So

Allyncia Williams Fr
Toby Williams Jr
Paul Williamson Jr
John Willis So
Beth Wilson Fr
James Wilson Fr
Jean-Paul Winsor Fr
Jeff Wohlgemuth So

Kathleen Wolfe So
Melinda Worden Fr
Jennifer Wright So
Feei-Dih Wu So
Jason Yanda Fr
Tammie Yetter So
David Yoo So
Lisa Young Fr

Joyce Zeager Fr
Jason Zehr So
Marlene Zehr Jr
Brian Zerbe So
Stephen Zielinski So
Christine Zogan So
Jameson Zoller Fr
Jodi Zossard Fr

Freshman Virginia Brame, Junior Tirzah Jennings, Sophomore Michael Smoyer, and Freshmen Allison Morse, Lori Langdon, and Jennifer Etienne enjoy their first week of school.

Freshman Nick Holub shows Freshman Michelle Kaltenbauch how to execute a half-nelson.

Junior Emily Paris loves working at Big Al's on Family Night.

Freshman Greg Hill exclaims, "Ohhh!"

Junior Jody Lewandowski enjoys reading *Beowolf*.

Freshmen Alayna Littleton, Miriam Antolick, Pam Morgan, and Laura Wenger have tons of fun at the Midnight Breakfast.

Juniors Cory Seaman and John Holmes put in a lot of hard work preparing their float for the Homecoming parade.

Sophomore Jeff Wohlgemuth gets a little carried away with an air brush in the Art Building.

Juniors Erik Gundersen and Peter Doell, and Freshman Dave Dominguez like to take long walks together.

Hans Hinterkopf helps classmate Lenny Luchetti during a relay at the Junior class retreat.

To Advise Is To Live

On the topic of advising a class, some friends offered Prof. Wing these sage words: Every (class) has the government it deserves. --J. M. de Maistre * That man is great who can use the brains of others to carry out his work. --Donn Piatt * Better bend than break. --Scottish proverb * If the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch. --Matthew 15:14 * I must follow the people. Am I not their leader? --Benjamin Disreli * It is time for a new generation of leadership. --JFK * Old people love to give advice; it compensates for their inability to set a bad example. --Duc de La Rochefoucauld * When a (class officer) comes to me for advice, I find out the kind of advice he wants, and I give it to him. --Josh Billings * Democracy is the art of running the circus from the monkey cage. --H. L. Mencken * Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely. --Lord Ashton

Prof. Wing prepares his famous Dick's Chicks at the Junior/Senior picnic.

Kathy Ackerman - Custodial
Dr. Cameron Airhart - Chair, History
Mark Alessi - Computer Center
Margery Avery - Academic Records
Glenda Ballard - P.E. Secretary
Stephen Bariteau - Development

Kenneth Bates - Business Adm & Economics
Dr. Willis Beardsley - Dir. Academic Assessment
Dr. B. David Benedict - History & Political Science
Lisa Bennent - Dir, College Relations
Steven Bird - Music
Dr. Robert Black - Economics

Ketha Boespflug - Finance
Kenneth Boon - Biology
Terry Borrowman - Biology
Bruce Brenneman - Dir, Special Programs
Kathie Brenneman - Information Center
Dr. Charles Bressler - Assoc Dean of Cirriculum, English

Bruce Brown - Music
Betty Bunt - Library
Douglas Burke - Physical Education
Marilyn Byerly - Academic Records
Dale Campbell - Chair, Physical Education
Karen Cianci - Biology

Kerri Clark - Admissions
Luanne Cline - Financial Aid
Nancy Cole - Financial Aid
Judy Congdon - Music
Dr. Sue Crider - Chair, English
Linda Doezema - Co-ord of Lib Pub Services

Junior class advisor, Bruce Brenneman, enjoys the retreat despite the shaving cream and toilet paper.

Bruce Campbell, Sophomore class advisor, plays outside with his sons Robbie and Ryan.

Dr. William Doezema - History
Majorie Doty - English/Communication
Stephen Doty - English/Communication
John Durbin - Dir, BSC
Susan Dotton - Library
Richard Eckley - Religion/Philosophy, BSC

Dr. Carlton Fisher - Philosophy
Constance Finney - Education, BSC
Judy Fox - Physical Education, Admissions
Donald Frase - Asst Treasurer, Dir Human Resources
Susan Frase - Education
David Frasier - Business/Economics

Delores Gadevsky - Music
Carol Fuller - Academic Support Center
Douglas Gaerte - Communication
Sharon Givler - Dir, Career Development
Robert Galloway - Chair, Music
Richard Gould - Foreign Language

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Dr. Clarity Massey - Education, BSC

Paula Maxwell - Physical Education
Robin McMaster - Education Secretary
David Mee - Admissions
David Mercer - Accounting Manager
Lawrie Merz - Library
Maria Miller - Payroll

Daniel Moore - Audio Visual
Dr. Donald Munro - Chair, Biology
Diane Neal - Development
Ina Newcomb - Accounting
Tim Nichols - Student Development
Dr. William O'Byrne - Christian Ed

Gary Baxter is very proud of his student, Senior Salal Huber, and the work that she has done for her Senior show. Gary instructs Ceramics, Photography and Sculpture classes. He is in the process of designing a mosaic for the front of the library.

Scot Bennett congratulates Senior Travis Brouty on the success of the prints in his senior show. Instructing Basic Design, Printmaking, and Photography, Scot is also the Chair of the Art Department. His art opening was second semester in which Scot displayed emotive drawings and prints.

Ted Murphy talks with a fellow artist, Eileen Shea, at a Senior Art Show. Ted, better known as "Murph", instructs the Drawing and Painting classes. His Drawing II class studied human anatomy. They worked from live models throughout the semester.

Frederick Parker - Mathematics
Ray Parlett - Security
Dr. Richard Pocock - Mathematics
David Pollock - Mathematics
Rhea Reed - Business/Economics
Al Rehn - Pioneer Food Service

Jean Riegles - Music
Paula Roberts - Admissions
Dr. John Roberts - Admissions
Jean-Louis Roederer - Foreign Language
Sandra Roederer - Academic Records
William Roeske - Dir. Computer Services

Reda Rozendal - Development
Roger Rozendal - Speech
Barbara Saufley - Student Development
Duane Saufley - Physics
Annalee Schultz - Academic Records
Dr. Carl Schultz - Chair, Religion/Philosophy

Dr. Frederick Shannon - Integrated Studies
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Dr. Daryl Stevenson - Psychology
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Christopher Stewart - Religion/Philosophy
Sybil Strain - Personnel Assistant
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Houghton Village Church Staff: Front Row: Ruth Strand-Ass't Pastor, Stephen Strand-Ass't Pastor, Ronald Duttweiler-Ass't Pastor, Dir. Ministry of Youth Back Row: Al Gurley-Ass't Pastor, Dir Campus Ministries The Houghton Wesleyan Church has served this community since its founding in 1852. In all these years this historic church has been the only one in Houghton. The Houghton congregation is varied, including all ages from newborns to senior citizens. The Houghton Church is student oriented serving both college and academy students.

President and Mrs. Chamberlain always enjoy meeting new and interesting students in the dining hall.

Ange Szymanski - Custodial
Don Taylor - Custodial
Kimberly Taylor - Custodial
Dr. Frederick Trexler - Physics/Earth Science
Melinda Trine - Development
Duane Tuller - Custodial

Dr. John Tyson - Religion Philosophy
Dr. James Wardwell - English
Betsy Webb - Student Development
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Martha Whiting - Science/Math Secretary
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Dr. Richard Wing - English/Communication
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Ralph Young - Development
Bradford Zarges - Admissions

Administration: Front Row: Kenneth Nielsen -Vice President for Finance, Daniel Chamberlain -President, Melinda Trine -Development Back Row: Robert Danner -Dean of Students, Timothy Fuller -Director of Alumni/Admissions, James Mannoia -Academic Dean

Big Al, diguised as a cowboy, enjoys the Halloween festivities.

Just ask Tim Fuller, Director of Alumni/ Admissions, any questions you have about the history of Houghton College.

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GONE

FISHIN'

Freshman Lenny Giacomo and Sophomores Jon McCarthy, Ross Clark, and Heather Ouwenga enjoy hanging out after dinner one evening.

Senior Marna Dillard Davis has a panic attack while thinking about working on her English Senior seminar project on Hawthorne.

A GREAT LEADER

In recognition of his thirty-six years of loyal service to Houghton College, we dedicate this year's Boulder to Coach E. Douglas Burke.

Born on December 16, 1928, Coach grew up in the mountains of West Virginia. After graduating from high school, Coach attended Wheaton College, where he received a Bachelor's degree in 1953 and, in 1954, received his Master's from Syracuse University.

Since coming to Houghton in 1958 to teach Physical Educaton, Coach Burke has been an intregal part in initiating many of the programs we enjoy today. He started the downhill and cross-country skiing programs and was also involved in the initiation and promotion of the Initiatives Course and Wilderness Program. Coach has also served as the Athletic Director of the college.

In 1967 he started the Men's Soccer Program and became the first and only soccer coach the school has had, a position he held for 27 years. During that time, Coach, his teams and his players have all greatly achieved. Coach has been named the NAIA national coach of the year and has also been named area and district coach of the year several times. In November 1990 Coach Burke was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame and in February 1993 he was inducted into the Houghton Hall of Honor. Coach Burke is also a member of the NAIA Ethics Committee.

Coach Burke's teams have been very successful through the years. In addition to many district and area championships, he also coached the NCCAA National Champions in 1979, 1980 and 1986. During his 27 year coaching career, Coach's teams have compiled an overall record of 297 wins, 139 losses and 48 ties.

Under Coach Burke's leadership, his players have enjoyed great success with the team and have earned many individual honors. Coach's influence has helped his players to excel, many of whom have gone on to become All-Americans.

Coach's dedication to his players is much deeper than their athletic achievements. He has taken a strong interest in the development of the guys spiritually, academically, socially, and athletically. Coach stresses honesty, loyalty, and committment, virtues that he lives by and that earned him the 1978 Olean Times Herald Man of the Year award. He has made a tremendous impact on many young people in his thirty-six years at Houghton and because of his committment, we dedicate this year's Boulder to Coach E. Douglas Burke. It has been an honor to play for a man like Coach and we are all going to miss him when he retires. Thanks for your years of service Coach.

Jamie Wellington

Coach Burke presents the gameball to the captains of the 1993 team, Junior Jamie Wellington and Senior Dan Dominguez, after winning the District 18 Championship game.

Coach Burke is congratulated on an outstanding year by loyal fan Al Barnett.

Many memories were brought back to Coach and Mrs. Burke at the Men's Soccer Alumni Weekend. The weekend ended with a banquet in honor of Coach.

Coach Burke displays the game ball from the 1986 NCCAA Championship game in which Houghton beat Biola 3-1.

What a motley crew! The 1993 men's team is the last to be under the direction of Coach Burke.

Heather Clark helps her grandfather to deliver his speech.

We're all going to miss Coach Burke tremendously.

SPECIAL THANKS

Seniors Heather Loney and Beth Gibbel were two of the many volunteers that helped to pass out yearbooks during Homecoming weekend.

Senior Rich Marchetti in the darkroom.

Rich coming into the light after he's been in the darkroom.

Junior Liz Sylvester- What can we say except "Thanks"?

Isaac Ball (Our Business Manager)
Bob Price
Jameson Zoller
Kyle Stevenson
Carrie Chamberlain
Rebecca Gee
Kristen Kvasnica
Dave Schnake
Salal Huber
Steve Hughes
Rich Marchetti
Elisabeth Berson (for providing entertainment during our all night deadlines)
Mike Jones
Steve Johnson
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Jer
Andy
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Dean Liddick
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Rob Baird (who developed the picture of Rich Marchetti in the darkroom, seen above)
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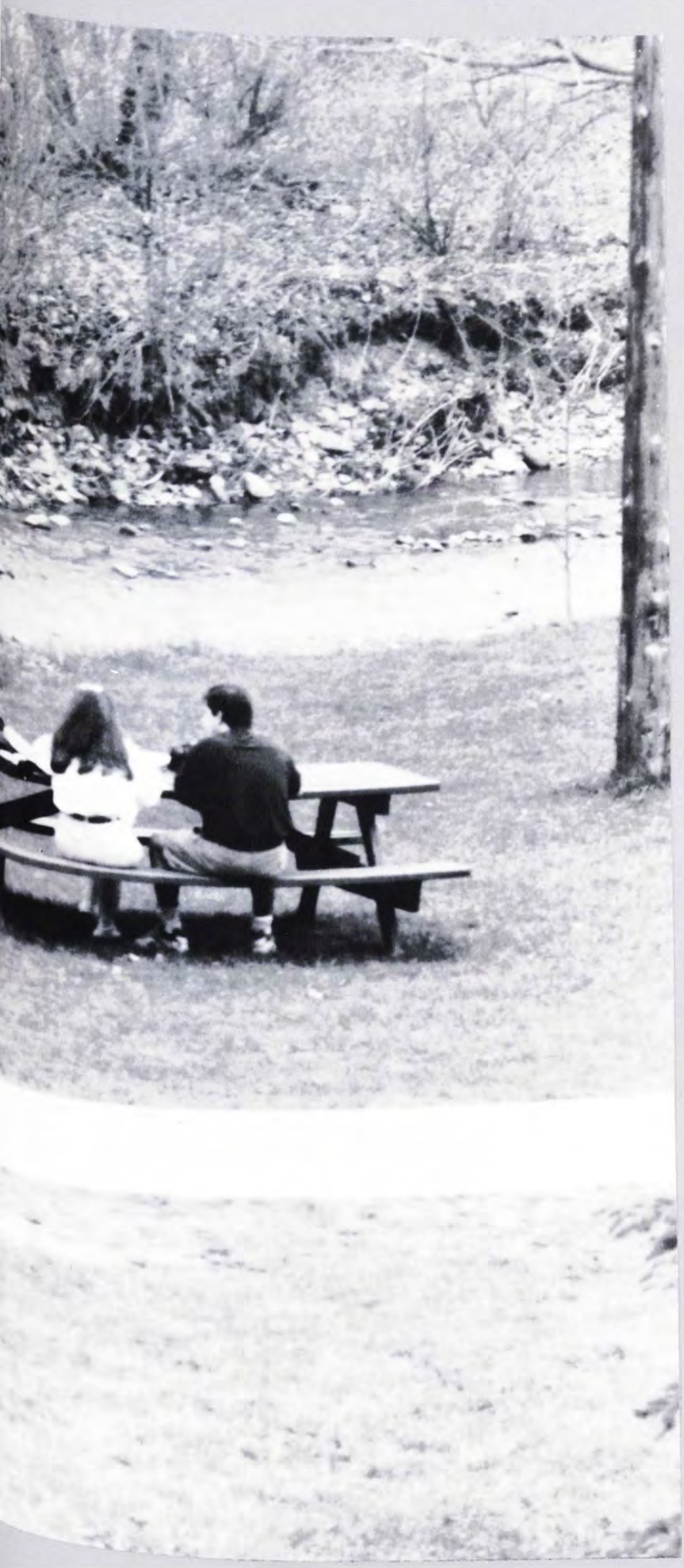

Chatting alongside the creek by South Hall, Sophomore Danika Timura and Senior Tim DeTellis spend one of their last days at Houghton before graduation.

At the Davis House Halloween Party Senior Tim Thorton can be found with his root beer and ear muffs in the basement.

Claudine,
Congratulations. You have done your best. We are very proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad and sister

"WE REMEBER WHEN"

Joyce Dlugose: We are very proud of you and wish the best as you start your career.

We love you!
Dad and Mom
John and Mary

Congratulations, Denise!

We are proud of you! Always remember to put God first in your life, and He will bless you in all your ways.

Love, Mom & Dad

CONGRATULATIONS, MARK!

Best wishes in the years ahead.

Love, Mom and Dad

Heather Loney: You are special.

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From start to finish, we love you, Amy.
Your family

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Congratulation, Rebecca! ! ! !
Your hard work has made us very proud of you and your dream to become a teacher is next on the horizon.

"The Lord has done great things for us, and we are filled with joy."
Psalm 126:3

With our love,
Mom and Dad

Always with a song in your heart;
sing it for the Lord!

Congratulations,
Mother and Dad
Nathan and Erin

Congratulations and Best Wishes for a successful career.

Love,

Papa and Mary

Joel David...

Memories are what life is made of and you've helped us build so many.
You were God's gift from the start...a promise fulfilled...you brought joy to our hearts!
From baseballs to guitars we've watched you grow...
we want you to know you are the GREATEST son in the world.
Keep climbing mountains, reach for the stars and remember you are forever loved!

Dad and Mom

Dear Joel,

He knows the plans He has for you (Jeremiah 29:11-14).
We love you and are extremely proud of you!

Congratulations,
Tante, Dick, Micah, and Mary

"For You, O God,
have tested us
You have refined
us as silver
is refined...
We went through fire
and through water;
But You brought
us out to rich
fulfillment."
Psalm 66: 10, 12

Congratulations from the James family to Shandra and the Class of '94.

CONGRATULATIC
Stephan Munyard
We are very proud of
and love you.
Mum, Dad, Elise,
all your family and fri
in Australia.
I Chronicles 4:10 "...
that You would bless
and enlarge my bord
and that Your hand m
be with me, and Yo
would keep me from
so it might not hur
me!..."

You have succeeded in your endeavors. We knew you would. We are very proud of you, Heather, and love you. Keep in His word and walk in the light- you will always be content and at peace.
Dad, Mom, Tara, Scott and Daphne

Wendy Stratton,
In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths. -Proverbs 3:6
We're so proud of you! Congratulations!
Love,
Mom and Grandma

Congratulations, Trisha
May God bless you always and in all ways.
We love you,
Mom and Dad
Hear me, you divine offspring, and bud forth as the rose planted by a stream of waters. -Sirach 39:12-16

Joel- You have made me PROUD!
Love and Best Wishes for a great future.
From, Gram

Becky Burwell:
"...For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not harm you, plans to give you hope and a future..."

We thank God for your life and pray that in the years ahead God will continue to keep you in the center of His love.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Mel

CONGRATULATIONS SHERI (PUDD) LANKFORD

We couldn't be prouder! Your inner strength, gentleness, and spiritu convictions have persevered. We will always love you and thank the Lo for sending us such a special daughter and sister.
Much love,
Mom, Dad, and Jeff

William James Wehmeyer

You are God's special reward to us.

"Sons are a heritage from the Lord, children a reward from Him."
Psalm 127:3 NIV

God bless your years, giving you:

Time for the Tasks

Peace for the Pathway

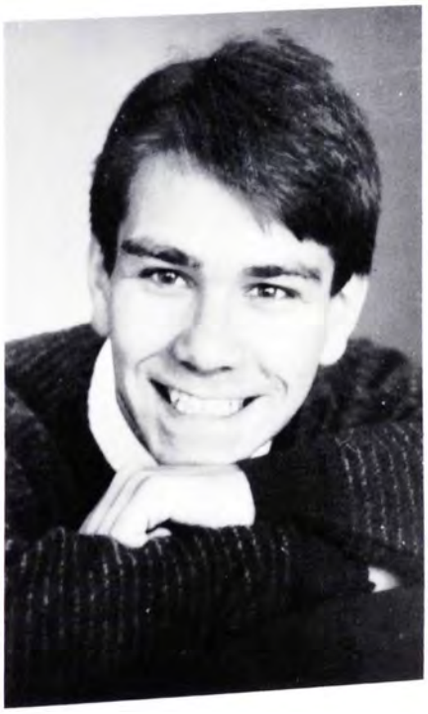
Wisdom for the Work

Friends for the Fireside

Souls for Salvation

Love to the Last.

Love and Congratulations!
Your family.



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With God as your director, your life will continue to play out magnificently.
GOD BLESS YOU!

We love you,
Mom and Dad

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CORINNE!

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Love,
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Congratulations, Dawn!
We are so proud of you!

Love,
Your Family

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To my big "bro",

From "da twunk" to the Louisville Slugger to Mr. T. . . you never could get rid of me, could you? Thank you for your example and your friendship - for always listening, supporting, and encouraging me. You are such a special person with so much to give. I can't wait to see what the Lord holds for you. You mean so much to me, Joel. I love you and will miss you next year!

Love,
Mega

MARK EARL EVANS
Congratulations! Best wishes and God bless you.
Love,
Mom and Dad
"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom: a good understanding have all they that do his commandments: his praise endureth forever." Psalm 110:10

Ricardo,
Good luck and success in life.
Love,
Your family

TRIVIA:

Name this family including their pet and address.

Ans. The Munsters: Herman, Lily, Grandpa, Eddie and Marilyn with pet dinosaur live at 1313 Mockingbird Lane.

Good Hair Days

Deep Thoughts:

If you ever fall off the Sears Tower, just go real limp, because maybe you'll look like a dummy and people will try to catch you because, hey, free dummy. -Jack Handey

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To the Class of '94:

Oh,
the Places You'll Go!
You have brains in your head.
You have feet in your shoes...
You can steer yourself
any direction you choose.
-Dr. Suess

Best of Luck! from the Boulder Staff

"You wouldn't like me when I'm angry".-The Incredible Hulk

SPOTlighted SENIORS

Justin Carabello on piano and Andy Odell on trumpet performed "Shall We Gather at the River".

Dak Chan seems to be a bit confused about what the "P" word is.

"Jake" (Richard Jacobsen), class of 1994 advisor, sings a western for the SPOT.

When they get out of Houghton, what will Al Meyers, Mark Ulrich, RJ Garrison, Mike Wolcott, Jen Shaull, Steve Laush, and Aura Cafengui be?

Waving his country's flag, Stephen Munyard is ready to sing "I Still Call Australia Home", accompanied by Corinne Fink on piano.

Aron Cole announced that Jeff Walsh, in the plaid, is not his twin.

Dan Lehning, Sharra Durham, and Julie Schaffner sing about friendship.

Breaking bread on their knees are Amy Abbink, Katie Owen, Deb Dunklee, Andrea Marston, and Sharon Taylor.

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