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Welcome to the 1986 Boulder. At our first meeting we began by attempting to decide who to dedicate the book to. Much discussion was given to our pets (animals, rocks, and the like). Noticing that the meeting was just luminosis.

bering along, discussion was quickly tabled.

Next was the theme, and the format. The format was easy. Our editor had already chosen to use last year's theme as this year's format. "Through the year". However, the theme was a little bit more difficult. "Asking a potential staff to come with ideas was like asking . . . Right, you get the idea, real sticks in the mud. But finally someone suggested that we use the same theme that the class of 1986 was stuck on. "In the sticks til 86". Keep this in mind as you look through the pages of your book. The staff tried extremely hard to keep the book consistent with this theme.

The in-leaf was discussed. It was decided that because the cover was designed by a professional company we should have a professional take on the task of the in-leaf. It would not be easy, for this person must keep the inleaf in accordance with the cover and the theme. Only one person came to mind. A lady who has displayed much of her artwork on campus. The inleaf was designed by Mrs. Robert Danner, and we would like at this point to thank her for all the long hours of work that she put into making our in-leaf.

"Thank-you very much".

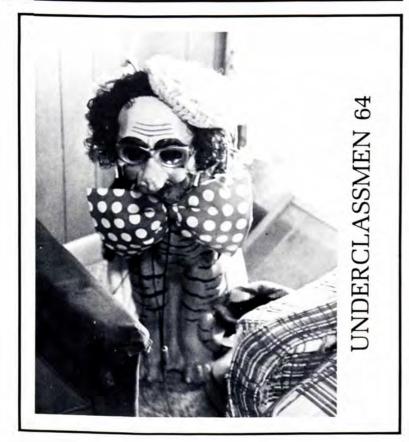
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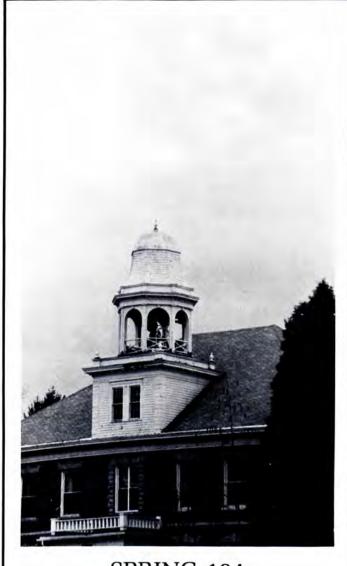




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Dedication

Dear Dean Danner,

We have decided that you are truly worthy of this year's Boulder dedication. Why you? Well, we like you.

We appreciate your personal interest in us.

You care about how we are feeling. You go out of your way to say "hi" or to tease us, or to encourage us when we're down. You obviously do more than a "nine-to five." It's obvious that you like your job. You see your job as a service.

And you serve well. You don't make us feel like your children or your subjects, but as respectable friends. We are adults in your eyes. Although you're very busy, you still make time to talk, to play racquetball and just to "hang out."

We appreciate you as an able administrator, a brother in the Lord, and a friend. Thanks a lot for helping all of us grow in the years that you have been here.

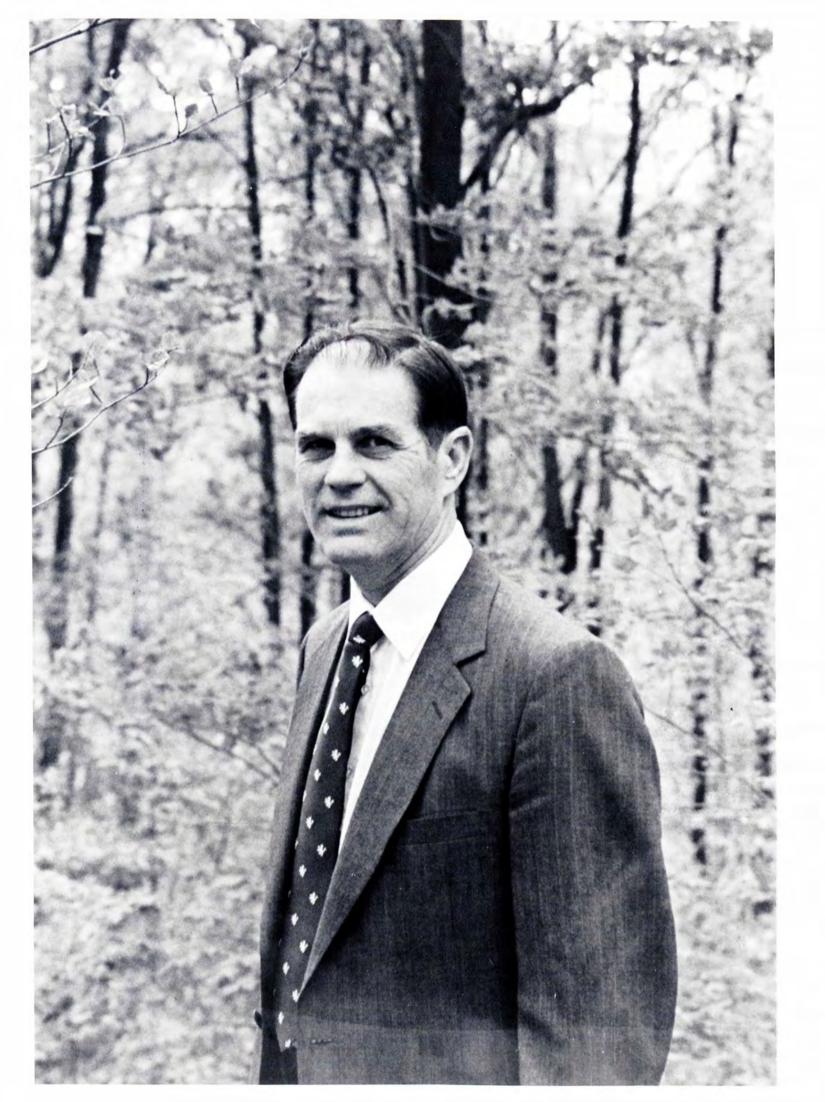
Sincerely, The Student Body



From the President

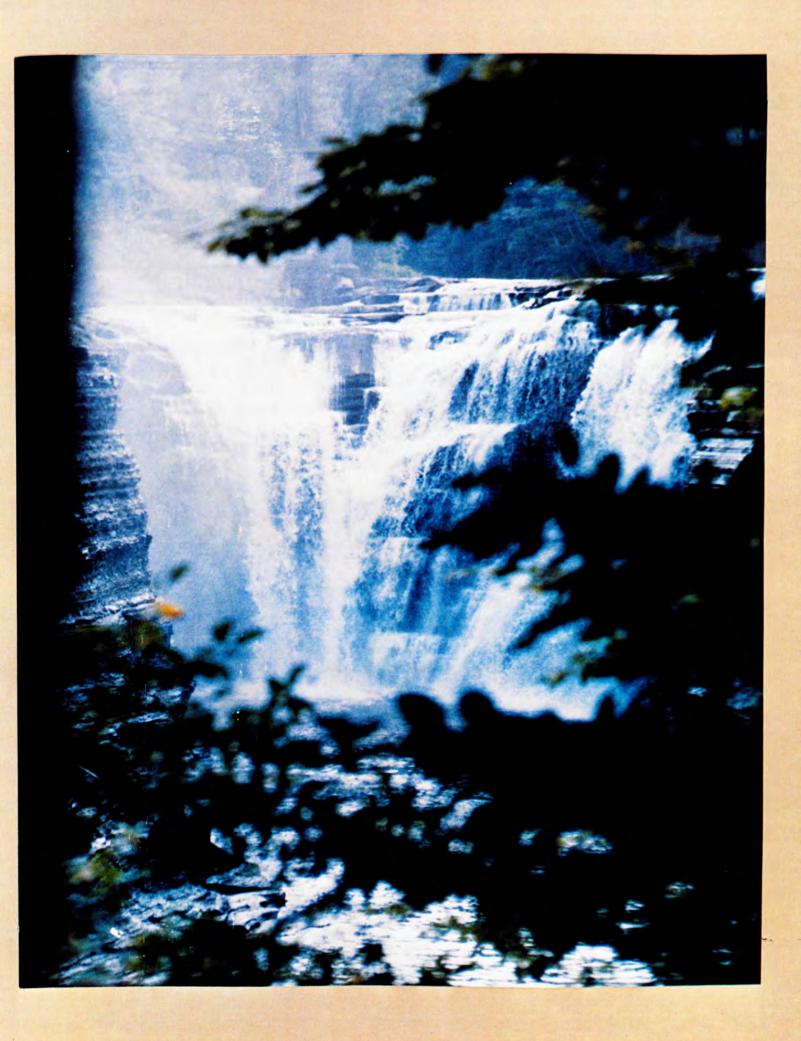
1986 may well be remembered in history as the year in which the modern gods of technology failed their most ardent followers. In January it was the tragic loss of an American spaceship and its entire crew. In April it was the failure and apparent partial meltdown of a nuclear power plant in Chernobyl. These events are sober reminders that the gods we create with our hands or with our own minds are sure to fail.

At Houghton College we strive to build on the Solid Rock, Christ Jesus Who is the same yesterday, today, and forever. I pray that members of the Class of 1986 will fix their faith firmly in Christ, Who will never fail you or forsake you.



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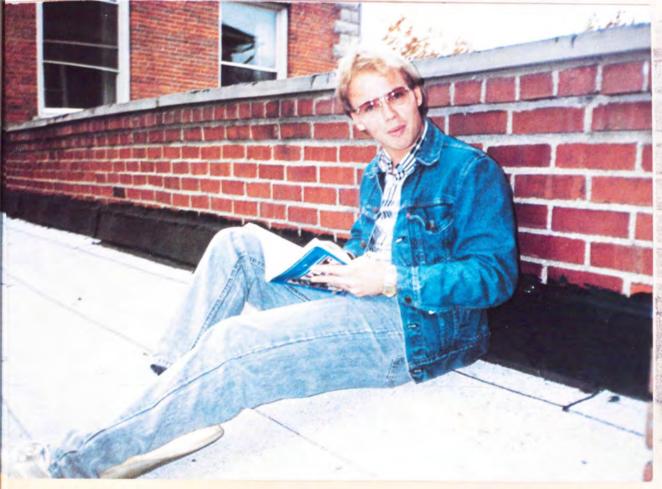


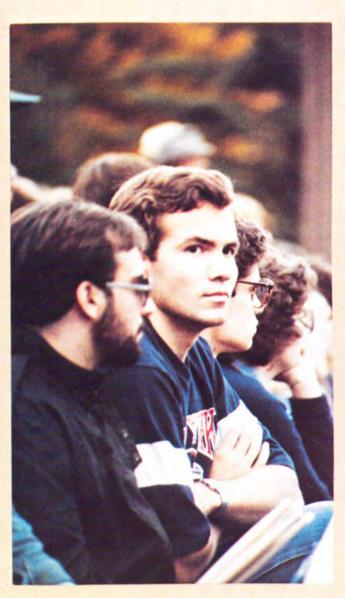


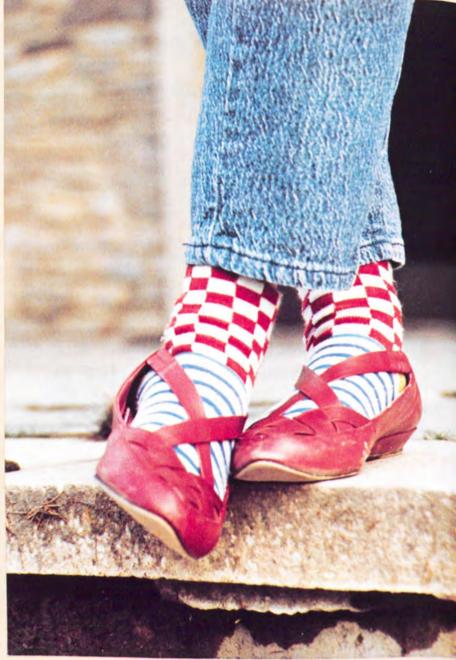








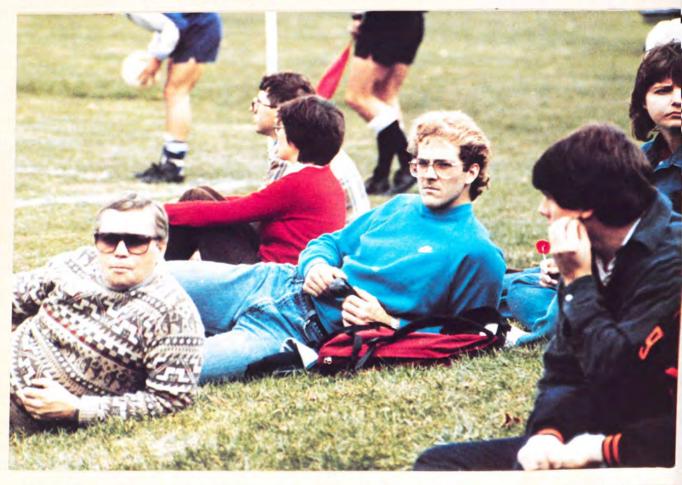


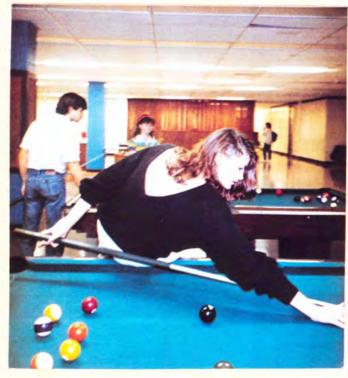




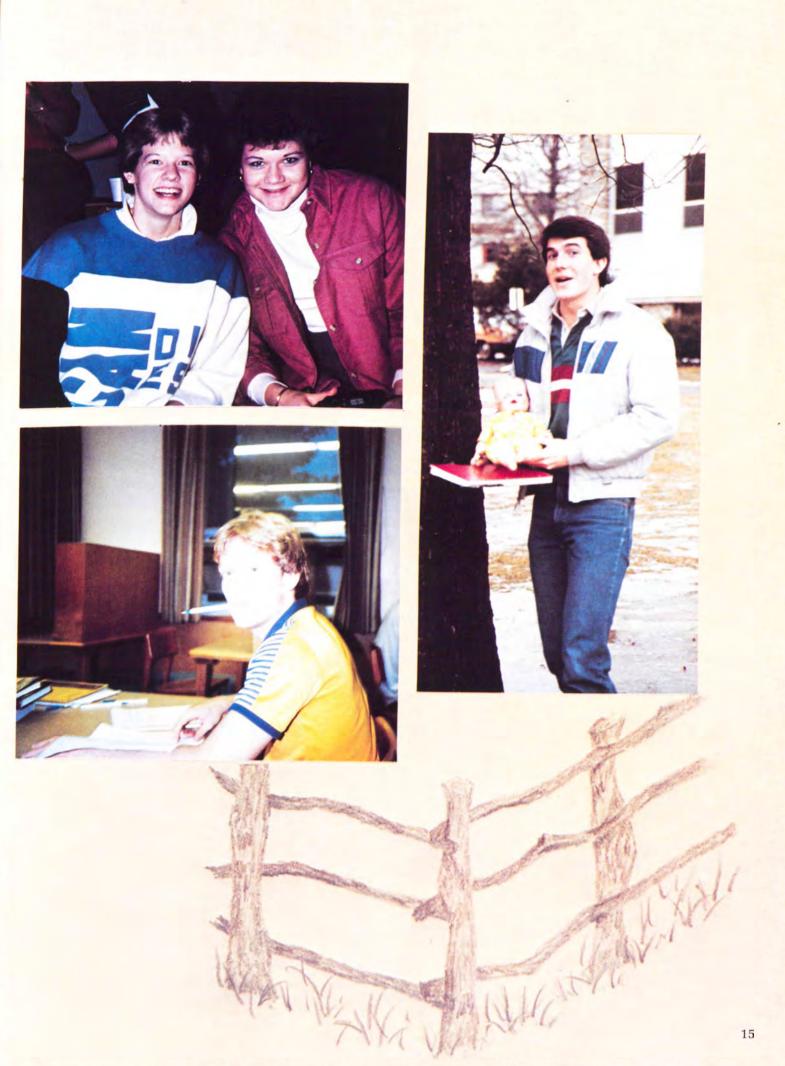






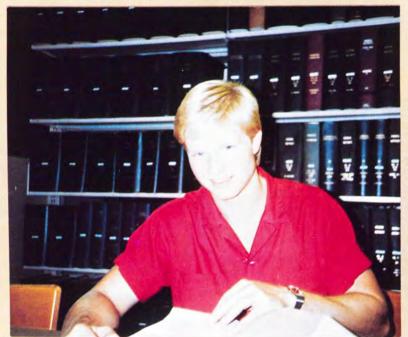


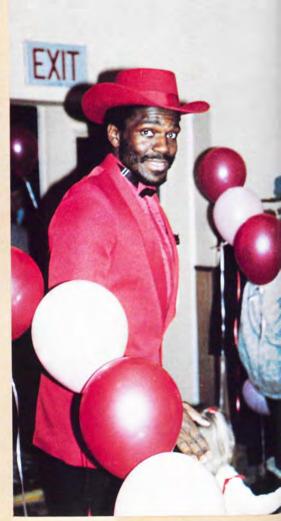


















► Elisabeth Allen History, German/Political Science "Untruth did not begin with us; nor will it end with us." -Solzhenitzyn

▶ Douglas P. Allen Music Education, Voice "Never flag in zeal, be aglow with the Spirit, serve the Lord. Rejoice in your hope, be patient in tribulation, be constant in prayer."

—Romans 12: 11-12

▼ Dedra Lee Allston Business Administration/Accounting "He comes with outstretched hands, and strokes and smooths the rough edges in us, and isn't ashamed where we are or our weaknesses and flops. He is ready to recognize us before the world. He has staked his life on what we can become." - Ann Kiemel







▶ Deborah Anne Bergstrom Biology/Chemistry, Music "... All things are possible to him that be-lieveth." -Mark 9:23





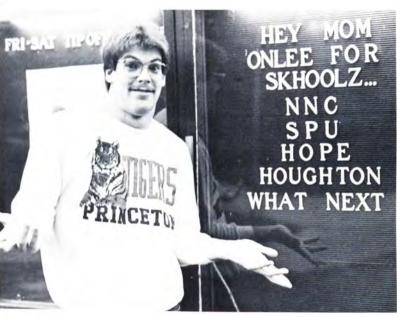


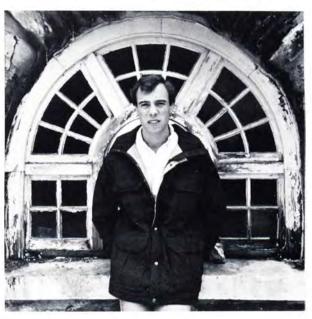
✓ Jeffrey W. Anderson
 Biology/Chemistry, Psychology
 "Only the man who can see the invisible can do the impossible."
 —Salada Tea Bag Company

◀ Ken BaldesBusiness Administration/Psychology "Never let your work interfere with your sleep."

▼ John Amick

Business/Economics





▲ Karl Beals

Christian Education/Religion
"As Christians we're all in the advertising business.

We should live as if we are billboards for Christ."

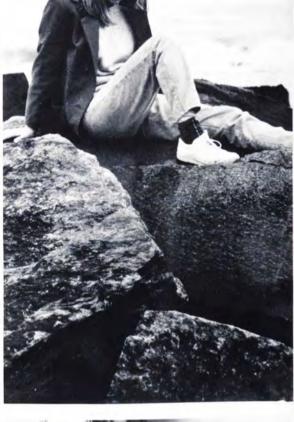
◀ Glen Baird

French/English Literature Il faut cultiver notre jardin."
—"Candide by Voltaire"

▼ Cathleen M. Baulig General Science/Biology, Psychology, Education "Someday, I'll get a real life..."

▼ Jonathon Bersche
Psychology/Sociology, Bible
"I'm alright
Nothing is bothering me
I'm just trying to keep the weight of the world from
dawning on me."
—Mark Heald









Vocal, Instrumental Music Education
"The specialist learns more and more about less
and less until, finally, he knows everything about
nothing; whereas the generalist learns less and
less about more and more until, finally, he knows
nothing about everything."

Psychology/Bible

"My soul finds rest in God alone;
my salvation comes from him.
He alone is my rock and my salvation;
he is my fortress, I will never be shaken."

—Psalm 62:1-2



All creatures great and small, All things wise and wonderful, The Lord, God, made them all." -Cecil Francis Alexander

◀ Suzette Bressler

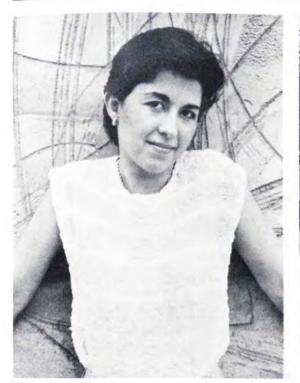
Outdoor Recreation/Music "I can do everything through Him who gives me strength."
—Phillipians 4:13

▼ Ann L. Bowen

History/Political Science, Spanish "God, thou art my God I shall seek thee earnestly. -Psalm 63:1









⋖ Sue Budz

Literature, Applied Voice "That which does not kill me hurts me more than I can imagine the next morning."

◀ Carole Buckwalter

Mathematics/Biology, Education "It is only in the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye." —Antoine de Saint-Exupery

▼ Anne Marie Byers
General Science/German
"For God hath not given us the
spirit of fear; But of power and of
love, and of a sound mind."
—II Timothy 1:7

▼ Janet Faith Cale
French/Literature, Psycholog
"It is only with the head that one can see rightly what is essential is invisible to the eye.
—Saint Exuper









▲ Timothy Coetzee
Biology/Chemistry
"Nothingness lies coiled
in the heart of being—
like a worm."
—Sartre

▲ Jolene Brown Applied Music, Voice





◄ Diane Cary

Physics, Mathematics/Secondary Education "May I run the race before me strong and brave to face the foe, Looking only unto Jesus as I onward go."

◀ Rhonda L. Campbell

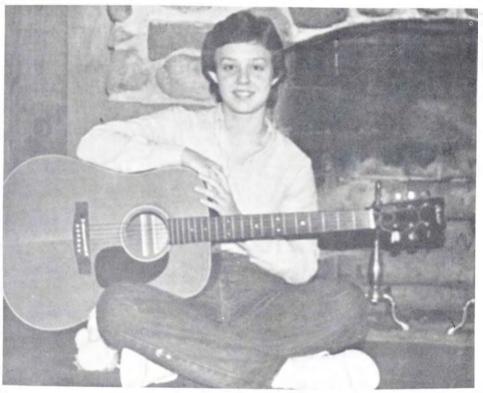
Elementary Education/Psychology

◀ Barbara J. Carini

Chemistry/Biology, Math "If you do not crave success, nor fear failure, ninety percent of your worries are

-Dr. Wilson Greatbatch





▲ Crystal Climenhaga Physical Education "For we are God's workmanship, created in Christ Jesus to do good works which God prepared in advance for us to do."

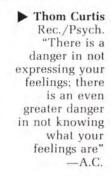
—Ephesians 2:10

◀ Kevin Leroy Clayton
Outdoor Recreation/Naturalist Biology "Fear is the mind killer. It is the little death . . ."
—Paul "Maud'dib"— Dune

▼ Timothy W. Curry
English/Business Admin
"The higher you climb
the more you show your arse'
—Traditional British Adage



▶ Paul Christie Business Admin., Sociology "You're young; You'll bounce back."







▲ Vanessa Lorraine Finis
Elementary Education, Psychology
"There is no day so dark that the
gifts of caring, love and laughter,
cannot brighten it."

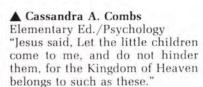


▲ Tammy Crane
Art/Psychology
"Beware the people weeping
When they bare the iron hand."
—Melville





■ Maribeth Danner Church Music, Organ "The Lord is my strength and song, and He has become my salvation."



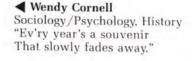
-Matthew 19:14

■ Buff. Cyndi Cornwell
Early Child Education/Bible
"The wind blows wherever it
pleases. You hear it's sound, but
cannot tell where it comes from, or
where it is going. So it is with everyone born of the Spirit."
—John 3:8

◀ Julia A. Cooper Sociology/Psychology "Wherever there is a human being there is an opportunity for kindness." —Seneca









Diane Farley
Sociology/Math, Psychology
"There are no such things
as strangers only friends
that we have not yet met."
—Anonymous

▶ Buff. Debbie Eiss
Early Childhood Education
"... but they that seek the
Lord shall not want
any good thing."
—Psalm 34:10B

► Lisa Dombrosky History/Bible, Business Adminstration









▲ Roscoe Duttweiler Bible/Physical Education, Missions

► Kimberly Noel Flemming Physical Education



► Kimberly Dunbar Physical Education/Bible





◀ Mark R. Durling Computer Science/Math



▲ Lynne Conover Psychology/Business, Sociology





✓ Mary Ann Davies
 Communications/History, Business
 Administration
 "If you think you know me, consider well, you have not seen every facet of who I am."
 —Psalm 27:10



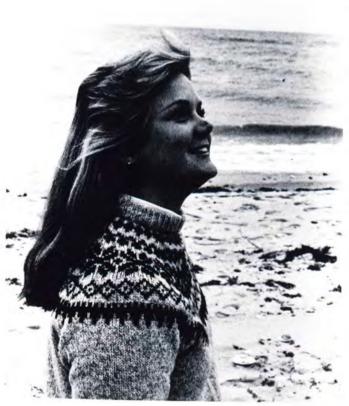
▲ Bradley James Elliott Philosophy/Religion "The Law says: "Do this!", and it never is done. Grace says: "Believe in this one!", And forth with everything is done!" —M. Luther

◀ Ellen Durgala Math/Computer Science, Business Admin., Secondary Education Business Administration/Accounting

Psychology/Business
"Therefore I tell you, do not worry
about your life . . . but seek first His
kingsom and His righteous, and
all these things will be given to
you as well."
—Matthew 6:25a-33

Cheryl M. Freeman
Psychology/Writing
"When man has love he is no longer
at the mercy of forces greater than
himself, for he, himself, becomes
the powerful force."
—Leo Buscaglia







▶ Jeanette Faith Geruldsen Elementary Education/English "Love never gives up; its faith, hope, and patience never fail." —I Corinthians 13:7





◆ David Fountain Christian Education/Bible, History "ILWCAWTJHB"





■ Nanette K. George English Education/Psychology "If we build on a sure foundation in friendship, we must love our friends for their sakes rather than our own." —Charlotte Bronte





■ Elizabeth Maria Forsberg
Business Administration/Writing, Spanish
"My chains fell off, my heart was free,
I rose went forth and followed Thee."
—Charles Wesley

◀ Amy Foster
Physical Education/Education
"Life is not a having and a getting, but being and becoming."



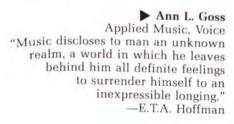
English, Secondary Education/
Psychology
"Let us come into His presence with thanksgiving; let us make a joyful noise to Him with songs of praise."

—Psalm 95:2

► Jennifer Gilbert
Psychology/Art
"Count it all joy..."
—James 1:2











◀ William Greenway Jr.
Philosophy, Communication/Bible, Sociology
—1 Corinthians 13

◆ Dan Gettman Chemistry/Mathematics, Writing "I like to stand at the edge of the precipice . . . and dance."

▼ Merrilie R. Goodison Spanish/Secondary Education, Sociology "!MANANA!"







▲ Michelle L. Granger
Business Administration/Psychology
"Even taking small risks adds
excitement to life."



▲ Elizabeth Greenlee
Communication/Bible
"It was much pleasanter, when one wasn't
always being ordered about by mice
and rabbits. I almost wish I hadn't
gone down this rabbit hole."
—Alice in Wonderland

Communication/Psychology, Writing
—Everywhere I go, I see your face through the crowd.
—Amy Grant

Business/Psychology
"It took a miracle to put
the stars in place.
It took a miracle to get
me out of this place."
My Dad from his college
days





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▲ Melody Doris Guilzon
Elem. Education, Psychology
"Train up a child in the way he should go and, when he is old, he will not depart from it."

—Proverbs 22:6



■ Patricia Lynn Heckman
Business Administration/Psychology
"He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep to gain that which he cannot lose."
—Jim Elliot



◄ Craig Hammond

History/Business "Enjoying the memories of the past, Living each moment in the present, Embracing the future with hope."

◀ Kim A. Harker

Music Education, Violin
"Sing praises to the Lord with the lyre and the sound of melody. With trumpets and the sound of the horn, shout joyfully be-fore the King, the Lord."

-Psalm 98:5



History/Art, Political Science "She that dwelleth in the secret place of the most high shall abide under shadow of the Almighty." "I will say of the Lord. He is

my refuge and my fortress: my God; in Him will I trust."

-Psalm 91:1-2





◀ Gregg Harvey

Biology/Chemistry
"Have I not commanded you? Be strong and courageous. Do not be terrified; do not be discouraged, for the Lord your God will be with you wherever you go."



◀ Lucy Figueroa Sociology/Psychology "There's a place where life and vi-sion interlace; where you look back to see how far you've come and you know the best has just begun. This is the place."





▼ Marva Hill Communication/Psychology





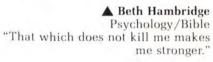
▲ Sandy Huey Psychology, Sociology

Matthew Hess

Elementary Ed., Spanish "We are driven to action daily with the knowledge that three billion people do not know our Savior. Our passion in life, our unquenchable desire. Is to take God's love to them. No task is too small for us. All that limits us is our unwillingness to believe God can enable us to do it." —G. Aeschliman







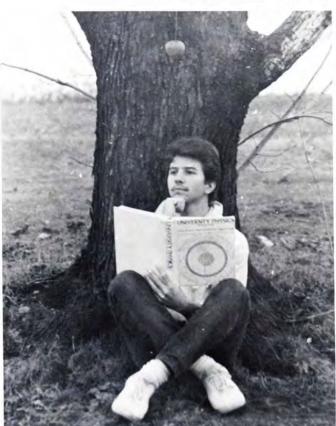


▲ Joel Hecht

-Aldo Leopold

General Science/Bible "Like winds and sunsets, wild things were taken for granted until progress began to do away with them. Now we face the question whether a still higher 'standard of living' is worth its cost . . . For us the minority, the opportunity to see geese is more important then television, and the chance to find a pasque-flower is a right as inalienable as free speech."

▼ Dave Hoffman Biology/Chemistry, Writing

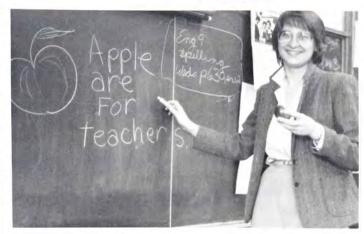




▼ Carol Hommel

Elementary Ed., English
"Know ye that the Lord, he is God; it is he who hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture."

-Psalms 100:3







★ Katrina L. Isaacson
 Elementary Ed., Spanish
 "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for the evidence of things not seen."
 —Hebrews 11:1

▲ Tashna M. Hendriks Communication/Business/ Admin., Writing "I have learned from greater

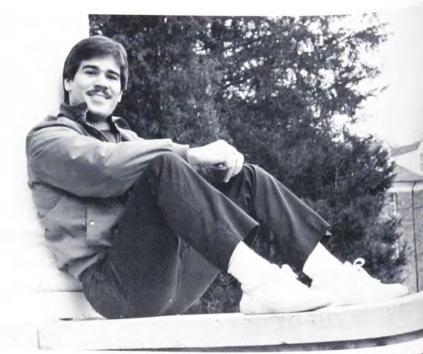
"I have learned from greater part of our happiness or misery depends on our dispositions and not on our circumstances."

-Martha Washington

■ Darlene L. Horton
Business Administration/
Accounting
"For nothing is impossible with God."

—Luke 1:37

► Joey Jennings
Religion/Philosophy, Psychology
"So, when does school start?"
—Bersche



Wendy Susan Kipp
English/Elementary Education
"Christ's sufficiency can only be discovered
by those who doubt their own ability."
—Calvin Miller





▲ Edwin Kingdon Bus. Management/Political Science

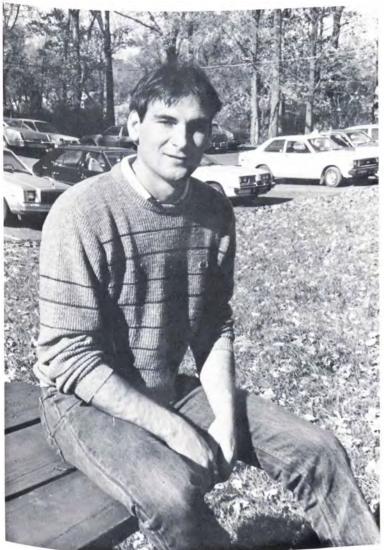
➤ Virginia Johnson

Math/Secondary Ed., Bible

"The secret of an unsatisfied life lies
too often in an unsurrendered will."

—J. Hudson Taylor





▼ Barbara Kinney
Music Education
"Thought does not have to be semantic."
—G.S. Kinney



▼ Sandra Johnson Business Admin./ Christian Ed., Physical Ed.

"There's always tomorrow for dreams to come true. Believe in your dreams, come what may. There's always tomorrow, with so much to do. And so little time in a day.

-Clance





▲ Buff. Viola Kilpatrick Early Childhood Ed./Psychology

★ Kathy Karle
 English/Secondary Ed., Bible
 "Baby, if you want to be wild, you've got a lot to learn. Close your eyes, let them melt, let the fire, let them burn."
 —Bruce Springsteen

▶ Jennifer Kreidler

"There is no neutral ground in the universe: every square inch, every split second, is claimed by God and counterclaimed by

Satan." -C.S. Lewis

Elementary Education, Psychology
"Tohave faith is to be sure of the things we
hope for, to be certain of the things we cannot see,"

▼ Nancy Kirk

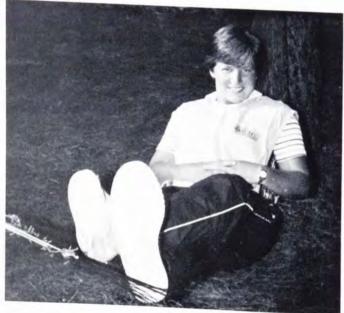
Psychology, Elementary Education "Permit the children to come . . .; do not hinder them; for the kingdom of God belongs to such as these."

-Mark 10:14









▲ Joanne Lattimer Physical Education/Psychology "In everything you do, be yourself. Be real!"

► Bruce A. Kornhaus English/Spanish, Special Education





■ Ronald S. Kerr

■ Konald S. Kerr

History, Economics/Communication

"Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; caulifower is nothing but cabbage with a college education."





▼ Kevin Klob
Computer Science/Math
"... Make every effort to add to your faith goodness; and to goodness, knowledge; and to knowledge, self-control and to self-control, perseverance."
—2 Peter 1:5-6

◀ Jim LaDine Biology/Chemistry "He who writes in blood and aphorisms does not want to be read, he wants to be learned by heart."

-Nietzsche

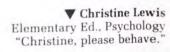


Timothy M. Kitchen
Biology/Chemistry
"physician heal thyself."



▲ Susan K. Lamb General Science/Biology, French

"Hate sometimes stands quite close to love. God too stands often near to evil—like silent chessmen — side by side. Only the color of the squares is different."











▲ Cornelia Lenhardt Music Education/Vocal and Instrumental

► Elisabeth A. Markell
Physical Education/Therapeutic Rec.
"The moment ends, but the memory
begins."







▲ Joanna Louise Lewis

French/German, Psychology
"Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make your paths straight."

-Proverbs 3:5,6

▲ David F. Lenehan

Communication/Bible, Literature
"The ability to enjoy madness of total bewilderment is not
a tutored one; every child has it."

—P. A. Jorgensen

■ Margaret M. Leutbecher
 Psychology/Bible, Preschool Ed.



▲ Kimberly A. Lilly Business Admin./Psychology



▲ Deborah Lennon

Computer Science/Math

"Don't ever be reluctant to show your feelings — When you're happy, give in to it! When you're not live with it."

► Lee Ann McConnell Elementary Education/German

► Kerri McKnight Psychology/Sociology "I've got to get organized!"





Computer Science/Math,
Bible
"His glory is like the firsting
of his bullock and, his
horns are like the horns of
UNICORNS.
—Deut. 33:17

► Buff. Laureen Martin Psych./Human Services





Ronald E. McGarvey
Computer Science/Math
"I will bless the Lord at all times;
His praise shall continuously be
in my mouth."
—Psalms 34:1





◀ Elizabeth Mathews Business Administration/ Biology

▼ Michelle McCaw

Art/Music
"God harden me against myself, the coward
with pathetic voice. Who craves for ease, and rest and joys."







Ruth McKinney
Chemistry/Math
"In quietness and in trust shall be your
strength."
—Isiah 36



▲ Kathleen D. McDougall
Business Administration/Accounting
"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint."

—Isaih 40:31

▲ Doug May Business Administration/ Accounting
"If I could, you know I would."

☐ Varid Mee

Communication/Writing
"Let us work without theorizing; it is
the only way to make life endurable"

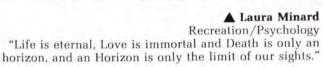
—Voltaire

▼ Cary T Negus Bible/Theology

HECT S APPENDED







■ Deborah J Morton
Biology/Chemistry, Math, Writing
"You have to move, live, breathe, see, hear,
in the midst of millions of people, not daring
to touch one of them . . . avoiding — eternally
avoiding."
—Perry Burgress







◀ James Mullen English/Bible, Secondary Education

▲ Philip Nathanael Merrill History/Business Administration "It ain't over 'til it's over" -Yogi Berra

◀ Mimi M Merz Physical Education/Education
"To feel the joy of a falling snowflake and feel the quiet majesty of a sunset to hear the voice of God on the wind being content to let things take their course." These things we count as good, let us rejoice in them."





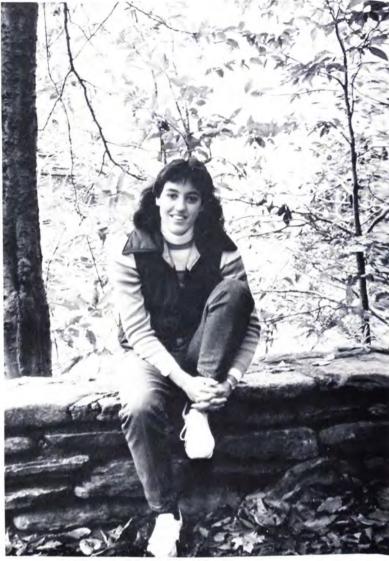
◆ Douglas Newcomb Psychology, Bible "I won't slow down 'n I can't return
as night turns to dawn
The pages will burn
I'm not sure just how, But there's no Lookin' back now." -Kenny Loggins

▲ John Monroe

Computer Science, Mathematics ... and let us run with patience the race that is set before us." -Hebrews 12:16

▼ Keith David Palmer Math/Education, Art "That's me on the right."







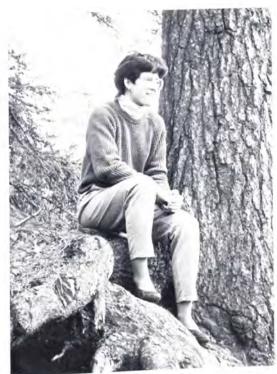
▲ Beth Marie Orlemann French, Spanish/Business



Communication/Bus. Admin., Political Science, Writing "Whosoever would be a man must be a nonconformist. Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson





▲ Michelle L. O'Hara Christian Education, Psychology

▲ Deborah L Peters Art/Math



◆ Dorislee Nielsen Outdoor Rec./Psychology "If you do not go swimming you cannot take a dive."



■ Buff. Peggy Norton
Early Childhood/Bible
"Child, give me your hand
That I may walk in the light
Of your faith in me. —Hannah Kahn

▲ Ako Nomura Mathematics/Computer Science, Psychology "and these children that you spit on ... they're quite aware of what they are going through ..."

—David Bowie





■ Maryann Rose Preston
Business Adminstration/Pre-school Education
"It's a gift to be simple.
It's a gift to be free."

▲ Jeanne Polloni Elementary Education/Psychology

▶ June Prosser Business, History



▼ Hana Rizk General Science/Chemistry
"The Lord's unfailing love surrounds
the one who trusts in him." -Psalm 32:10



Bible/Christrian Education
"He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep, to gain what he cannot lose."

-Jim Elliot

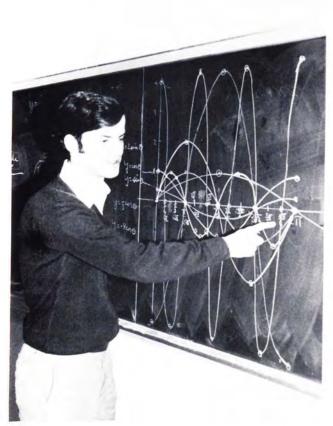


■ Edward Kesler Ross
Bible/Psychology, Writing
"It is God who arms me with strength and makes
my way perfect."
—II Samuel 22:33

◀ Gary Raduns
Mathematics/Secondary Education, Bible
"As each has received a gift, employ it for one another, as good stewards of God's varied grace."
—1 Peter 4:10

◀ Barry C. Ricketts Business Admin./

Accounting





◀ Brenda OwensElementary Ed.,Psych./Music





◀ Buff. Kelly Rich Early Childhood Ed./Psychology

Business Administration/Accounting
"Be yourself. Who else is better qualified?"
—Frank J Giblin II

▼ Glenn Rutland
Communication/Business, Philosophy
"Life is tremendous."
—Charlie Jones and Psalm 148

▼ Patty Ryan
 Therapeutic Recreation, Psychology
 "Humility and the fear of the Lord bring wealth and honor and life."
 —Proverbs 22:4







► **John Rudd** General Science/Math, History





English, Spanish/Education
"Four days will quickly steep themselves
in night, Four nights will quickly dream,
away the time,
—Shakespeare





◀ Lorraine Sanger Recreation/Psychology "Forgive them, no matter what they've done . . . Give them a chance to go on living a life as they could never have before."



▲ Mary Jo Roth
Music/Applied Piano
"So let the way wind up the hill or down, o'er rough or smooth, the journey will be joy still seeking what I sought when but a boys. New friendship. high adventure and a crown."
—Van Dyke



★ Kim Roof Spanish/Engish Literature, Secondary Ed. "Quedo decretado que todo el mundo trabajara por la paz; que lo que hoy es desierto sean manana verdes cultivos y que el fruto se repartira adecuadamente. Porque mientras existe el hambre físico y espirtual La paz quedara tan vacia. Como el estomago del mundo," —Farid

▼Patricia Rooke Biology/Chemistry "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask God that giveth to all men liberally, and unbradeth not, and it shall be given to him." —James 1:5

General Science/Biology, Psychology
"... and did you exchange a walk on part in a war for the lead role in
a cage ..."
—Pink Floyd

Business Administration/Computer Science "Forgive them Lord for they know not what they do."







▲ Buff. Patricia Sipe Psychology/Human Services, Recreation "Wise people seek His counsel."



▲ Kent Smith Biology/Bible "Orrysa Entka" —Boulder





▲ Buff. Ellen Segool Psychology/Human Services

▲ Kevin D. Schmidt Music Theory/Composition, Voice

◀ Sei Shiina

Bible/Christian Education, Psychology
"People often say that this or that person has not yet found homeslf, but the self is not something that one finds. It is something one creates."

▼ Barry Schoonmaker
Business Administration/Accounting, Psychology
"To be is to do" — Socrates
"To do is to be" — Sarte
"Do be do be do" — Sinatra



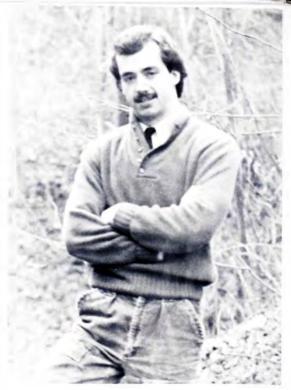


■ Deborah Siegrist Sociology/Psychology "It is finished"

► James Daniel Sutton
Business Administration/History/
Accounting

► Roger Southwick History/Psychology





Psychology/Christian Education
"Therefore, my dear brothers, stand firm. Let nothing
move you. Always give yourselves fully to the work
of the Lord. Because you know that your labor in the
Lord is not in vain."
—I Cor. 15:58



Raymond R. Specht
Sociology/Psychology
"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."
—Martin Luther King Jr.

➤ Doris Barbara Stahl Mathematics. Computer Science/Psychology, German









▲ Joel Steindel Mathematics/Writing, Spanish

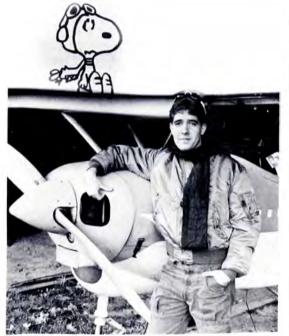
"Keith doesn't strike me as being melancholy, more like comatose."

▲ Laurie Jean Spinelli
Biology/Psychology
"I will sing unto the Lord, because he hath dealt bountifully with me."

—Psalms 13:6

◄ Jim Spiropolous

Business Administration/Writing
"The good man out of the good treasure of his heart doeth that which is good."

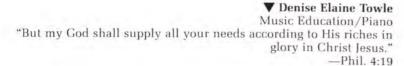




▲ Lisa Starks

Outdoor Recreation/English Literature
"If you do not understand my silence, you will not understand my words."

▼ Amy Elizabeth Towers Elementary Education, Psychology "Save time enough for things like popcorn and laughter and Saturday dreams." -Flavia











"Every poet and musician and artist, but for grace, is drawn away from love of the talking the talking of the talking till describe to the talking till describe the talking t the thing he tells, to love of the telling till, down in Deep Hell, they cannot be interested in God at all but only in what they say about Him."

-C.S. Lewis

▶ Philip M. Toner Writing/Psychology "The insect fable is the certain promise." -Dylan Thomas



■ Buff. MaryBeth VanAntwerp
Elementary Education/Psychology
"Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding. In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will direct your path."



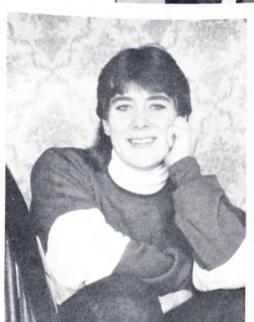


◀ Barbara Vogt Elementary Education, History

▼ Elizabeth Tinker Music Education, Cello, Clarinet "Laughter is the best, so be cool."







▲ Ruth L. Tumbleston
Business/Political Science
"If I am not for myself who will be for me? But if I am only for myself what am I? And if not now, when?" -Ethnics of the Fathers, 1:14

◀ Laura Trasher Mathematics/Physical Education, Accounting

Sociology/Business, Psychology
"... But those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength . . ."
—Isaiah 40:31





Applied Piano/Voice
"... to the faithful, you show yourself faithful."
—Psalm 18:25



► Brian Vossler Humanities/History

▲ Gloria Woodmansee
Mathematics/Secondary Educ.,
French, History
"It is only with the heart that one can
see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye."
—The Little Prince

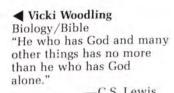


"Hey you surprised? More than surprised to find the answer to the questions were always in your own eyes. There is no childhood's end, you are my childhood friend, lead me on."



◀ Jerry G. Wolbert
History/Secondary Education/Sociology
"Days turn to minutes and minutes to memories, life sweeps away the dreams
... you are young and you are the future, so suck it up and be the best you can."

-Mellencamp



◀ John Walsh

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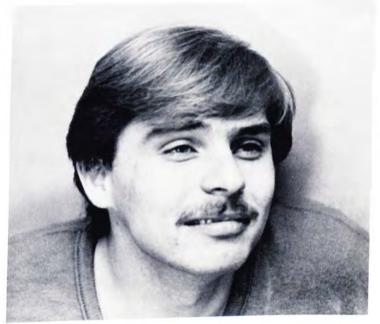
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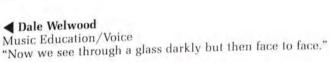
◀ Steven J. Waller Elementary Education/ Spanish "Oh how he loves you and

—C.S. Lewis











▼ Deborah Waite Computer Science/Math. Business

■ Erick Witteman History/Business Administration "Liberalism will be seen historically as the great destructive force of our time; much more so than communism, fascism, nazisn, or other lunatic creeds which make such immediate havoc." —Malcolm Muggeridge



▶ Bill Wichterman
Communication/Bible, Sociology
"I'm feeling like a barefoot child
dancing in the sun . . . because of
what you've done!"
—Randy Stonehill





■ Sandy Wilson

Elementary Education, Social Science

"Happiness is found along the way, not at the end
of the road."

▼ Holly Winters
Sociology/French
"It is pleasant, however, to contemplate at times, the image of a greater and better world lest the mind, too accustomed to the details of everyday life, dwell on completely trivial things."



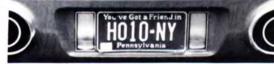
▼ Nancy Witman

Elementary Education/Psychology

"I eagerly expect and hope that I will in no way be ashamed, but will have sufficient courage so that now as always Christ will be exalted in my body, whether by life or by death."









▲ Denise E. Yourth
Writing, English/Sociology, Bible
"And what does the Lord require of you, but to do justice and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God?"

▲ Ann Wight
Therapeutic Recreation, Pre-nursing/Psychology "Remember... no man is a failure who has friends." -Clarence

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Aldrich, Rebecca Allen, Paul Amels, Deborah Anderson, Janet Andrew, Beth Bacon, Alvin Baker, Cathy













Baly, Joyce Buff. Barnes, Dorothy Buff. Barons, Patricia Barrett, Samantha Bartlett, Judith Bascom, Bradford Beekley, Mary













Buff. Benjamin, T. Best, Mark

Biggs, Suzanne Biller, Norman



























Buff, Blaisdell, Emily Blake, Sandra

Blakeslee, Mark Block, Bonnie

Booser, Lori Bosse, Marika



▲ What are Jabrizi beetles? "They are a very rare kind of beetles with peculiar habits. I want to study them." -Lofting















Brackett, Patricia Burdick, Nancy Burgess, Tina Burgher, Jennifer Button, Julie Byers, James Callaban, Mary Pat

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Drury, Kathy Dudley, Ellen













Durling, Mary Earl, Brian

▲ "And first of all I must show you my big glass sea water tank where I keep the shellfish." -Lofting

Eckhoff, Alice Edwards, John Buff. Edwards, Kecia Eldred, Lydia Emerson, Susan Emmett, Faith Emmett, Robert















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Farnsworth, Ned







Fleming, Susan



▲ "Appearances are deceptive" —Aesop





Foley, Janice



Ford, Lanae





















Gettman, Kathleen Gidman, Gregory

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Buff. George. Jeffrey Buff. Gibson, Diane



Goetz, Karen Gomez, Tina



Goodrich, Melissa Gowett, Terry



Gray, Eric Gregory, Sally



Groeneveld, Catharina Hacke, Kevin Hale, Miriam Hall, Kristin Hansen, Annika Harbaugh, David Harris, Wendy

Hartman, Betty

Harman, Betty Hayes, Joyce Hendrickson, Mark Hess, Brenda Hickok, Sherry Hinds, Douglas Holz, Robert



















"Then the chief knight of the besieged army was given the king's war horse to ride and \dots " —Coatsworth









Jester, Catherine Jester, Catherine Jester, Don Johnson, Becky Johnson, Lynn Johnson, Timothy Jones, Roberta Jordan, Lynn













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▲ "A little kingdom I possess. And very hard the task I find of governing it well." —Alcott

Kangas, Tim Kauper, Cathy King, Phyllis-Anne King, Janice Kingdon, James Klay, Sharon Kinney, Angela





































Lennon, Lynne Le Roy, Jeanine Leventis, James Luke, Tammy MacBride, Neil Maldonado, Saul Manney, David

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▲ Women are such expensive things. — Meredith



▲ You've obviously mistaken me for someone who cares.













































Merrill, Sandra Miller, Jane Miller, Michael Miller, Robert Moore, Charles Moran, Bethanne Morgan, Alyson

Morrison, Bob Mosher, Gloria Moyer, Debbie Murray, Andrew Murray, Ardith Nasca, Donna Negron, Francisco















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Nelson, Andrew Norman, Sally North, Kimberly

Nystrom, Nancy Oates, Cindy Obringer, Mark













O'Byrne, Bruce Occhino, Steven Osterhus, Craig





"A poor young artist sat in his house, waiting for his dinner." —Coatsworth

Patterson, Patrick Peacock, Ken Peck, David





















Schultz





"I know what your trouble is. You're in love." -

Piper, Heidi Olsen, Barbara Olson, Nancy

Pendleton, Eric Perry, Cheryl Perry, Janet



Olsson, Kristen Omdal, David Orser, Don









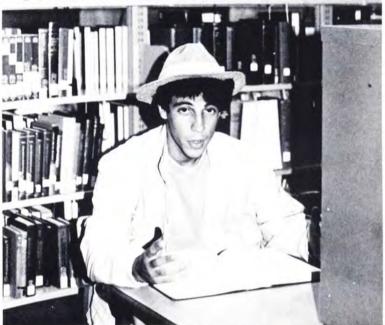






Potter, Renee Quarshie, Antoinette Ranalli, Ramona Reed, Eileen Richardson, Wendy Riley, Karen Buff, Riley, Patricia

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▲ "It is this that oppresses my soul." —Carroll



Buff. Roberts, Adrienne Robertsen, Joanie







Saltsman, James Schmidt, Steven

Rothfus, Ted Sagawa, Mayumi

Rodgers, Judith Roth, Vivica













Shannon, Lynn Sheldon, Kevin Sholtz, Leticia Sidebothom, Timothy



















Sperring, Deborah St. Cyr, Beth Stanton, Susan Staples, David Starks, Monika Stein, James Stevens, Mark













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Stewart, Martha Stiles, Peter Strait, Daniel Terryberry, Karl Thomas, Jr., Reid Thomas, William Traphagen, Ralph







▲ Though the most be players, some must be spectators. —Ben Johnson















Walberg, Jon Waldron, Duane Walker, Pamela Walts, Melissa Wells, David Westerlund, Christina Weyman, Jeffrey

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▲ "I don't like honey and haycorns and thistles, because of the taste and because of the bristles." —Tigger



Whitney, Ellen Whittleton, David



Wilmot, Kathryn Wojack, Cathlynne



Wood, Mark Wright, Richard



Zwickel, Cynthia Zwicker, Hugh



▲ In every activity, each of us has been searching for something that will bring personal fulfillment. We may find it here. Or we may not.



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Armold, Lorriene Ashley, Mark Bailey, Ellen Baird, Richad Bartieau, Stephen Barron, Brenda Beardsley, Rose Becker, Wesley

> Bellavia, Daniel Bennett, Ciana Best, Heidi Beun, Stephen Beyer, Gregory Bilheimer, Lisa Blount, Wendy Bombere, Eric





















Bramble, Rebecca Bremer, Ronald

Briggs, Becky Briggs, Laurie

Buff. Broderick, Carol Buff. Brown, Ertie



















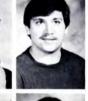
















Buff. Brown, Patricia Browning, Steven









▲ What strange phenomena separates us from the likes of animals?

















Bush, Karen Button, Stephanie Buza, Sherry Caccia, James Campbell, Arlene Campbell, Jr., John Canter, Mary Carlson, Brenda

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▲ What does it matter if deeds long done are lost, ashes swirled and scattered?



Carlson, Jodi Carrier, Sonya



Carrigan, Andy Chacko, Mary



Chandler, Dionne Chapin, Douglas



Cho, Eun Hwan Choi, Steve



Christensen, Kim Christiana, Jacqueline



Chubbuck, Terri Clark, William

Clemens, Amanda Cleveland, David







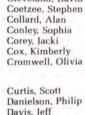




















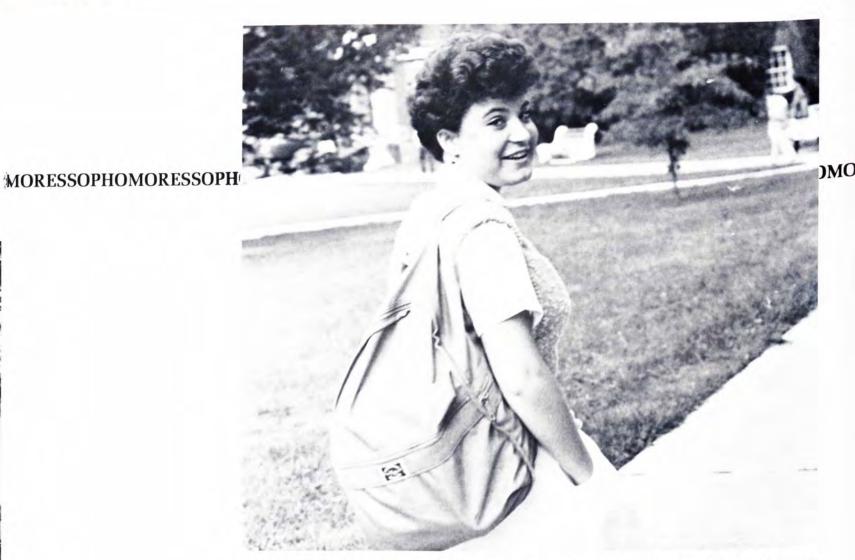








Curtis, Scott Danielson, Philip Davis, Jeff Dean, Dawn Deaton, John De Vinney, Denise Del Costello, Janice Dempsey, Colleen



▲ "We wander in thousands over the face of the earth, the illustrious and the obscure." —Joseph Conrad

Dixon, Dennis Downing, Melissa Dunkerley, William Dunning, Susan Durys, Christian Duttweiler, Randall Ehrich, Norbert Ehrlich, Michel

> Entingh, Karen Estep, Mark Farage, Theresa Fiegl, Eric Fisher, Heidi Fisher, Kathryn Fisk, John Fleth, Linda

Fortune, Daniel Fuller, Jamie Gafner, Amy Gehman, Heidi Glick, Myron Gomez, Martha Gordon, Terry Gove, Megan

Greisner, Christine Grim, Laura Gustafsen, Rich Hackenberg, MaryAnn Hall, Lynelle Hallam, Paul Hannibal, Neaver Harrington, Joann



















Hart, Jay Harvey, Joe Hashagen, Hilary Haven, Mary Joe Hecht, Ellen Hewer, Patricia Hill, Wayne Hoffman, Eric

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▲ "You can kill time without injuring eternity." —Thoreau





Hoffman, Medea Holland, Karen Holt, Ruth

Holy, Patricia Howell, Dawn Ibarra, Steven

Ingle, Karen James, Nancy Johnson, Kimberly

Johnson, Mark Junes, Rebecca Juroe, Rebecca

Kadziolka, Kimberly Kataoka, Satomi Kelly, Carla

Kibbie, Jeff Kiiti, Ndunge Kilmer, Dona

Kisler, Amy Knox, Melissa Kobel, Carolyn

Kobziewicz, Scott Kraft, Chris Lader, Ann Laing, John Paul Lamont, Susan Lang, Holly Lanier, Lauri Leathers, Lynne

Lee, Yea Sin Lehman, Alma Lewis, Pamela Liddick, Casda









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Light, Julie Lightfoot, Jonathon Lightner, Michael Linder, Scott

























Buff. Locey, Valerie Long, David Lutzweiler, Ruthann Manney, Paul

Manning, Brian Marks, Susan Marsh, Deborah Mast, Susan





















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Buff. Mead, Joanne

Mead, Ramona









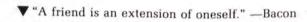


























Merz, Bob Meserve, Diane Mikkola, Alison Moore, William

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Nelson, Christina Newton, Stephen Novak, Valerie O'Bryon, Daniel



















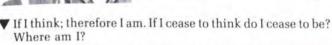






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Preskenis, Karen Price, Shari Prichard, Patti



Pronti, Wendy Provenzano, Joe Raduns, Paul

▶ "Looking back on our freshman years we laugh hysterically." —Venable

Ramos, Deboralis Buff. Rehn, Karen





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Reicherter, Patty Rhine, Janet





















Ruth, Tracey Buff. Saunders, Debbie



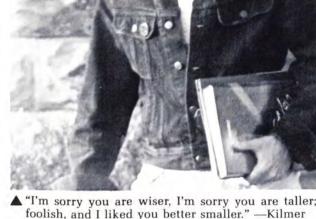




Sheesley, Melinda Schlaegel, Maltheis



Schult, Jonathan Seen, Steven



"I'm sorry you are wiser, I'm sorry you are taller; I liked you better foolish, and I liked you better smaller." —Kilmer





Serrano, Kendra

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Sherland, Dwight





▲ "The cavemen carried clubs. They were very tough. Stanley was tough, too." —Hoff





Sievenpiper, Lisa Simme, Laury Song, Kwang Ho





▲ And I asked, "May I hold your hand, Melissa?" And she said, "Oh, I'll manage, thank you. It's not heavy." —Berman

Streeter, Jennifer Suda, Jody Suelzner, Anke



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Sweis, Amel Swithers, Kristina Taylor, Susan









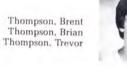
















.. dateless oblivion and divine repose." —Thomson



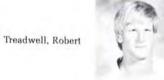








Toner, James











▲ "I've done it! I've got to the Fidget's language. It's a frightfully difficult language." —Lofting











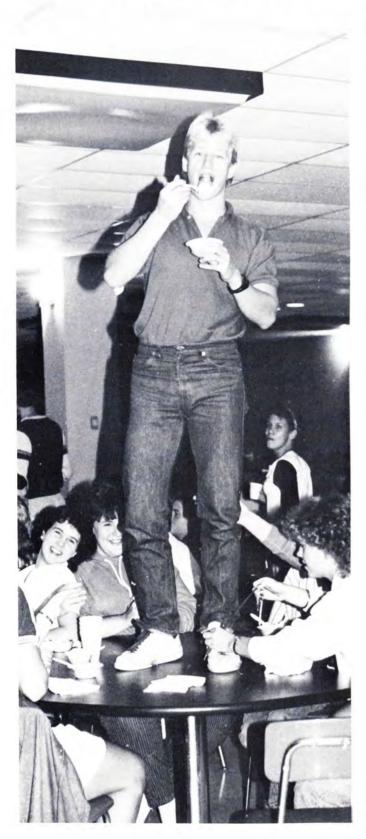






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Wagoner, Wendy Wahlstedt, David Walter, Sarah







Weaver, Gwen Weindorf, Cynthia White, Holly















Williams, Kevin Wingard, David Wischman, Patti















Woodmansee, Naomi Youse, Larry Buff. Youngberg, Jack



Zimmerman, Lori

■ "But the porridge in baby bear's little bowl was just right." —The Three Little Bears



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Abbey, Robert Adams, Stacey Aihara, Tim Allen, Mary Jayne Allen, William Allston, Tammy Anderson, Amy Andrews, Rebecca Anstey, Kelly Antisdel, Cindy Armstron, Patricia Ashworth, Nancy Ashworth, Scott Baldwin, Dianne Bandy, Diana Barber, Dara Barker, Kristen Bartz, John





















Beekley, Henry Bentz, Karol Lynn

Beyer, Paul Bliver, Brenda







































Boice, Darren Bontempo, Aimee

Bochstein, Tanya Bogart, Gail











"On the fifteenth of May, in the Jungle of Nool, in the heat of day, in the cool of the pool, he was a last in of the pool, he was splashing . . . enjoying the jungle's great joys . . . when Horton the elephant heard a small noise." —Dr. Seuss (Horton Hears a Who)



















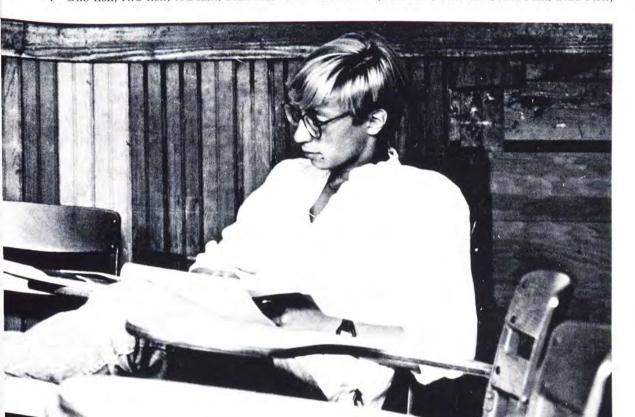
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DeSantis, Teresa
Diercing, Christopher
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Durling, Helen
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▼ "One fish, two fish, red fish, blue fish . . . " —Dr. Seuss (One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish)



Giegerich, Eric Gillespie, Laura





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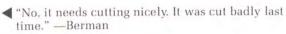














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LaBarbera, Lisa Larkin, Ruth





Lawrence, Amy Leatherman, Marcia







Lentz, Melissa Lies, Susan Kelly



Livermore, Amy Buff. Lofringi, Karen

Lynch, Kimberly



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"This was no time for play, this was no time for fun. This was no time for games, there was work to be done." —Dr. Suess (The Cat in the Hat Comes Back)

> Nearhood, Lisa Neideck, Chris Nesbitt, Julie Noble, Kristan











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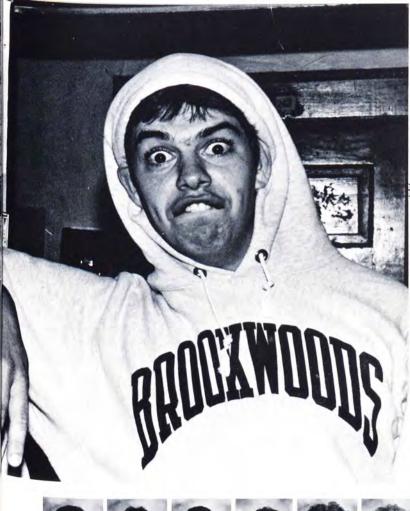




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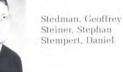


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- ▶ "I name no parties." —Baumont and Fletcher
- ▼ "There is a homely addage which runs, speak softly and carry a big stick; you will go far." —T. Roosevelt







▲ "There she is. Behold her, and judge for yourselves." — Webster

▶ "What Bob doesn't know won't hurt him."

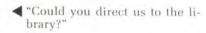


■ The cutest Houghton date I've had all year.





▲ "And there I stood in ignorance." —Dickens (Tale of Two Cities)



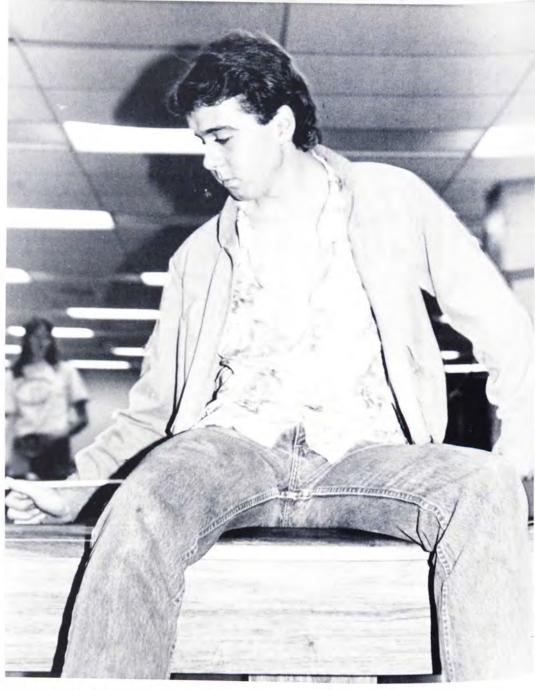


▶ "The world, dear Agnes, is a strange affair." —Moliere



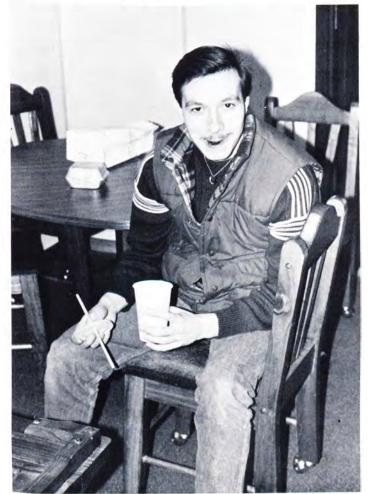
▲ "Born with the gift of laughter and a sense that the world is mad."

► "Am I overdressed?"





- ▶ "Studious to please, but not ashamed to fail." —Johnson
- lacksquare "Last One Home is a Green Pig." —Edith Hurd



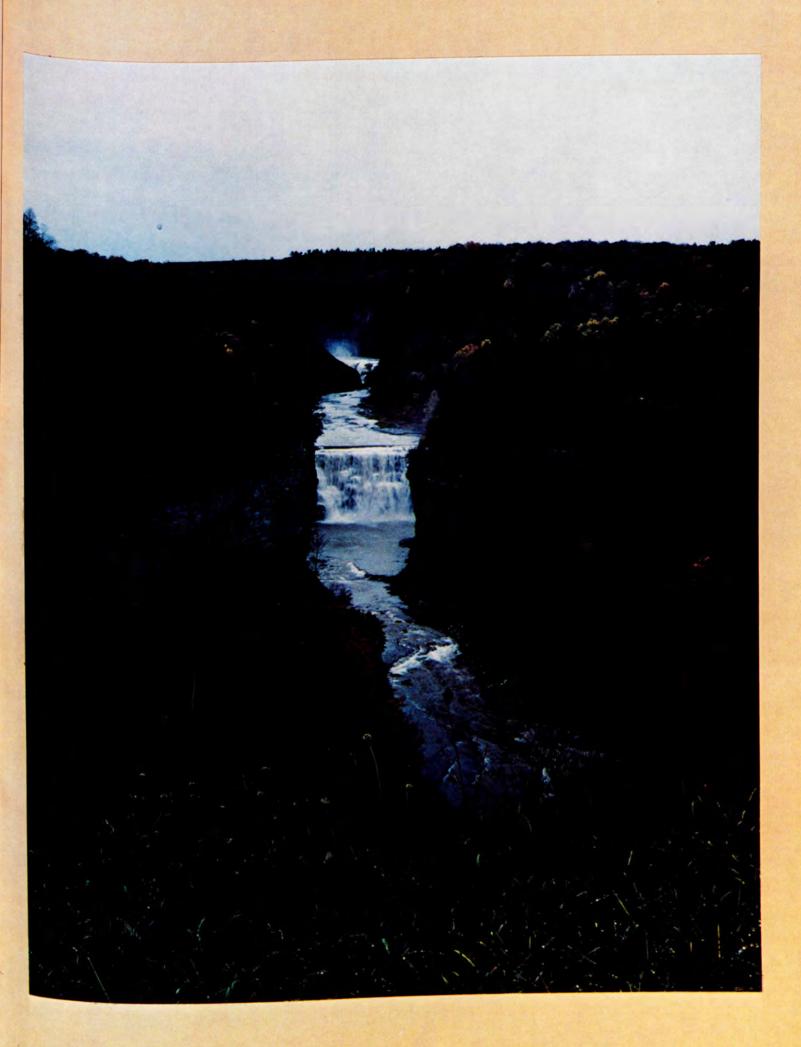


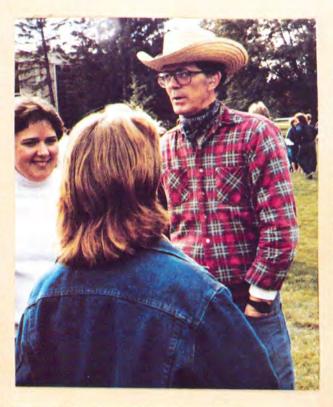


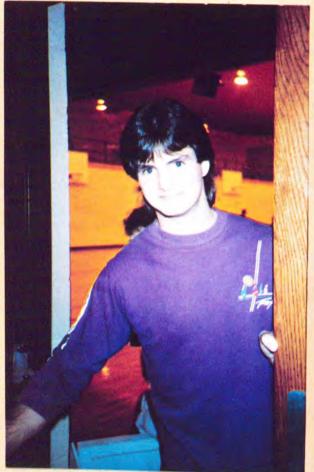


- ▲ "No comment."
- "Hello!", said Tigger. "I've found somebody just like me. I thought I was the only one of them." —A.A. Milne (Winnie the Pooh Meets Tigger)

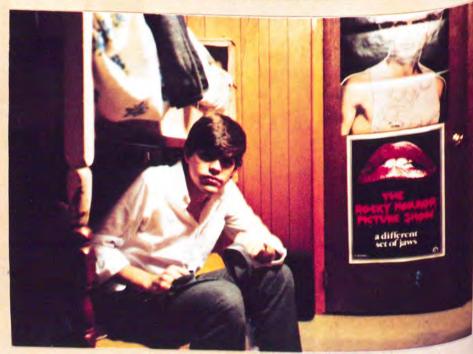
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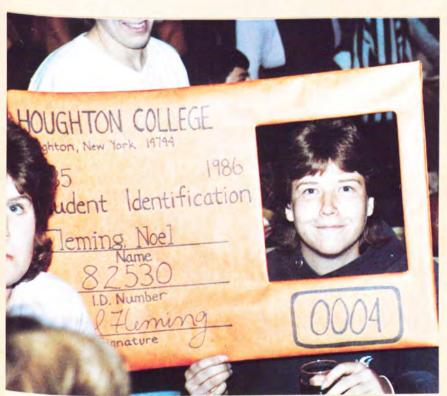




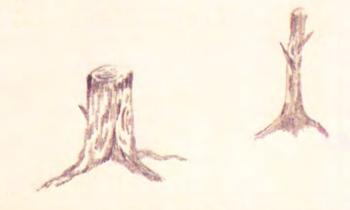










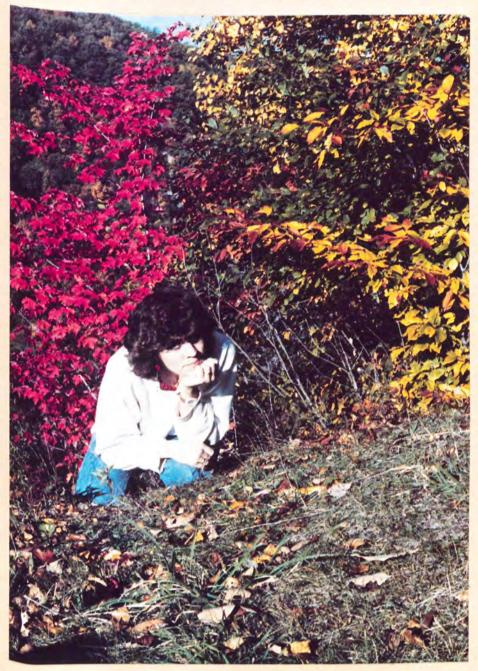




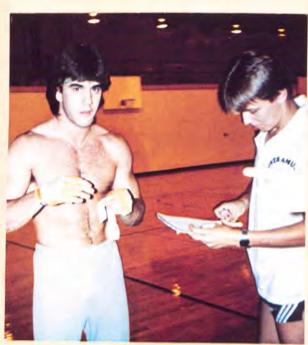






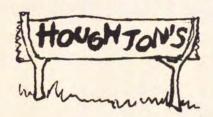




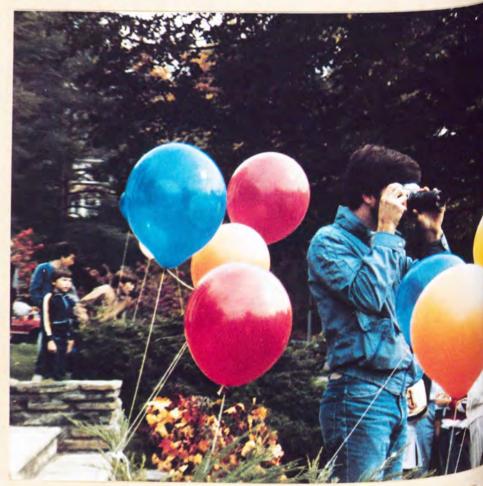














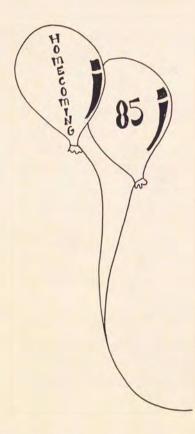


Homecoming









President Chamberlain crowned 1985 Homecoming Queen Wendy Kipp on October twelfth after the Homecoming parade. Wendy is a senior English major with a minor in elementary education. Her future plans include teaching or working in student development.

During Homecoming Weekend Wendy had many responsibilities to fill, which included being in the parade and being presented at the crowning, the soccer game, and the Saturday evening banquet. Throughout the day Bill Wichterman escorted her. "It was fantastic escorting Wendy," Bill commented. "It was a logical end, too: we were chaplains together in our freshman year and have been friends ever since. Who knows what's next? Maybe the altar!"

Wendy did not comment about the feasibility of wedding plans, but she did say she appreciated Bill's support and encouragement. Her official Homecoming Queen quote was this: "I felt very honored to be chosen, and I tried to act in a way that would glorify God. But the best thing was being hugged by President Chamberlain at the crowning. I didn't expect it."



Patti Holy

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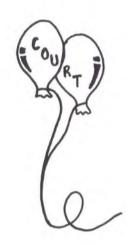






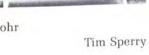
Doris Stahl Jeff Anderson Wendy Kipp Bill Wichterman

Diane Farley Keith Palmer





Tisha Kohr





Ken Baldes



Vikki McElroy

Clay Porter

John Bortz Sandra Spurlock

Carol Boderick

Homecoming Highlights

The Wimbleton tennis tournament commenced on the courts Friday and continued throughout Homecoming weekend. Students ranging from amateur to "pro" battled for the advantage. Although a champion was not named, the participants demonstrated their spirited skills during the competition.

The crispness of Friday's night sky twinkled with stars, creating a perfect atmosphere for a bonfire. Male cheerleaders, feigning gracefullness, provided entertainment by clowning antics for the crowd.

Saturday morning sparked excitement as a parade of floats wound through the campus. Dionne Chandler and Dwight Sherland, Homecoming coordinators, introduced each class's entry as it passed in front of Lambein Hall. Classes showed competitive imaginations presenting their theme, one of the "Cities of the World." Other community groups accompanied the class floats in the parade.

The spectators trailed the parade to its conclusion in front of Luckey Building where the Homecoming Queen Coronation occured. Robed representatives from each class were dressed in traditional garb from various countries. Following the introduction of the court, President Chamberlain presented the crown to 1985 Queen Wendy Kipp.

Dim lights, live band music, and beautiful decorations contributed to the ideal atmosphere for Saturday's festive banquet. Big Al and his staff prepared a buffet style meal featuring dishes from foreign lands such as Mexico, China, and Germany.

The Homecoming 1985 Senate Spot capped the celebration. A spectacular show cased budding Houghton talent, including the Shensations, the Pledge, and Yorkwood House with their version of "Friends,"

















Christian Life Emphasis Week

Pastor H. Mark Abbott faced a big responsibility as he walked to Wesley Chapel on Tuesday morning, September 10, 1985. The Houghton Wesleyan Church had flown him in from Seattle, Washington, to solve a perplexing case for Houghton College students: "The Mystery of the Christian Life."

Even with years behind him as a pastor, especially five years as pastor in Houghton, he could not solve the mystery alone. Searching God's word with the magnifying glass of the Holy Spirit, Abbott examined a different subject during each chapel address and evening message of Christian Life Emphasis Week (C.L.E.W.). Every day he uncovered new "CLEWS," including the need to demonstrate Christlike love, waiting on the Lord, using our talents for His glory, receiving God's forgiveness, living a pure life, and believing that God will heal our hurts. All of these "CLEWS" point to the verdict that Abbott and his jury of listeners reached: a mandatory walk of love with Jesus Christ.

The case, difficult to decide, was time consuming for the investigators; it lasted a week. But the solution was worth the time involved because the verdict is a matter of life and death.







Despite a significant cut in student attendance, the Founder's Day convocation commenced on October 11, 1985 at ten o'clock a.m. As always, President Chamberlain shared his opening remarks. He related the college's motto, "Founded on the Rock," to the occasion. "God is the true founder of Houghton." Chamberlain stated that Founder's Day is a day of recognition for those who have demonstrated many years of service to Houghton College. He specifically recognized James Bence and family, present in full to witness the presentation of Bence's honorary degree.

As an interlude between the opening remarks and the Founder's Day address, the Houghton College Choir, with Professor Jean Reigles conducting, ministered through song. Their anthems, "Praise the Name of God with a Song," and "Agnus Dei (O Lamb Of God)," set the tone for the celebration of God's faithfulness.

In his address James Bence, referred to Houghton's heritage as

Founders Day

"An Inheritance Worth Keeping." Quoting the apostle Paul from Romans 12:15, he urged us to "Rejoice with those who rejoice . . . " He remembered back to his first contact with Houghton College. As a child he used to watch his father load coal bound for Houghton. Back then the school was a "final destination for Dad's coal." Eventually the younger Bence enrolled as a student. Returning years later as a Homecoming speaker, he admonished students to learn things that textbooks do not cover, and to admit ignorance and to get help even at the possible ex-

pense of looking dumb.

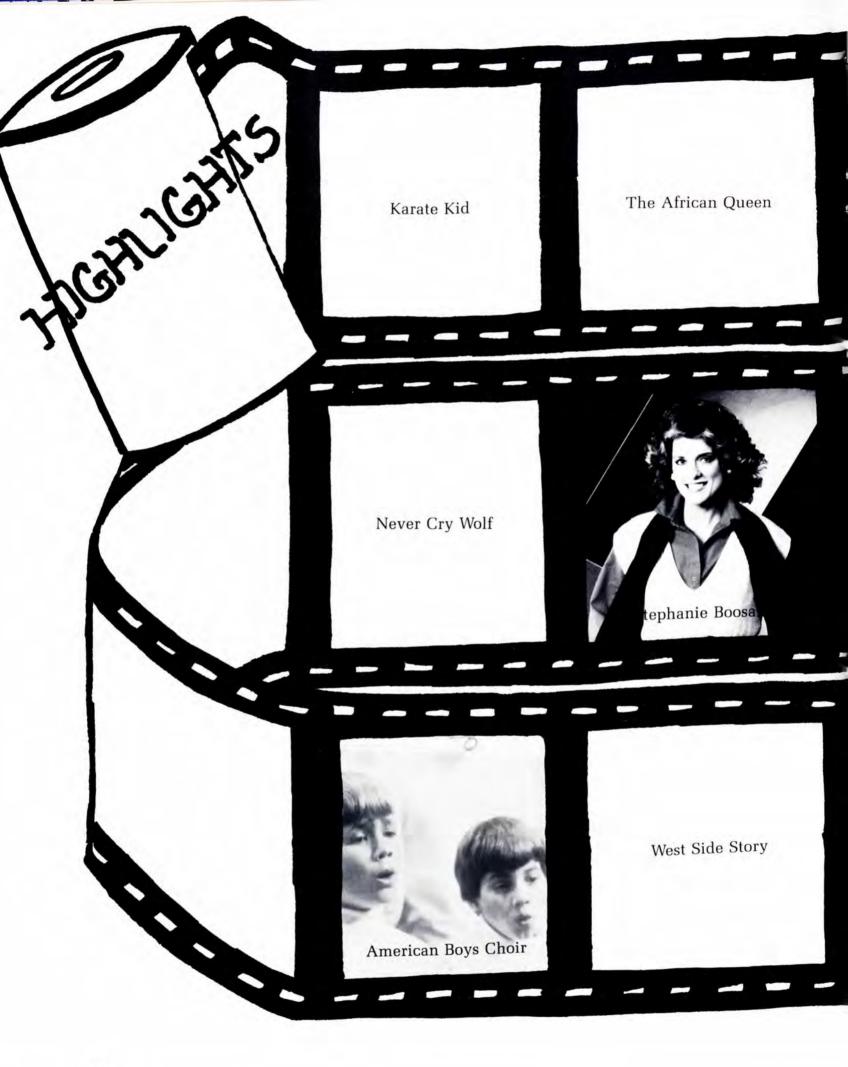
In his next point, he defined heritage as "a treasure which should be shared and protected." Bence drew this point from the biblical story of Nabath and his vineyard (1 Kings 21), which he used as a parallel with Houghton. Both Houghton and the vineyard were inheritances given by fathers. Houghton's inherited aspects include her high quality of academics, demonstrated by graduate placement into professional schools and career positions. The faculty also accepts lower pay to insure a quality education at a reasonable cost. Houghton's biblical heritage continues as well. Standards of conduct have changed, but biblical commandments have not. Like Nabath's vineyard, Satan does not want Houghton to be effective for the Lord. As a result, Bence believes "we need to protect our heritage as an inheritance for those to come." He concluded that it should be "protected from erosion and cultivated by stewardship; it is a heritage worth keeping.'

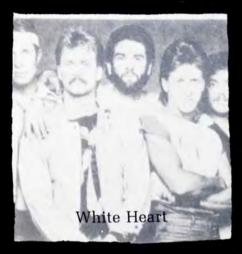
Following the address, Herbert Stevenson, chairman of the board of trustees, conferred an honorary doctorate of divinity upon Bence. Mrs. Bence joined her husband on the stage for the presentation. Dean Barnes introduced James Bence as "a giver of good fruit." He has pioneered two churches in Rochester. served as Central New York district Wesleyan Superintendent for thirty years, and he was a member of the Houghton College Board of Trust-

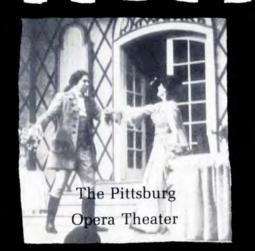
ees. His son Bud is a current trustee. In short, James Bence "has attained good things through diligence," according to President Chamberlain.

Next Alumni Association President Roger Nelson presented Judith Errick-Markham as the 1985 Alumna of the year. Markham, a member of the class of 1963, currently is an editor for Zondervan Publishing Company. Zondervan hired Markham as an Assistant Book Editor in 1968. Since then she has held the positions of Project Editor, General Editor, and Editor-at-Large. In 1982 Zondervan introduced a new imprint in its general division, Judith Markham Books, in recognition of the editorial excellence she has achieved during her years in religious publishing. This imprint is noted for books of exceptional literary merit which make a significant contribution to the world of religious literature and incorporate a unique expression of truth."

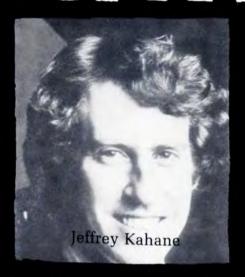
The final awards of the Founder's Day convocation went to Seniors who were admitted to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. According to Dean Danner, the distinction of being named to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities is the highest honor a Houghton College senior can receive. Houghton never selects the quota allowed by Who's Who because Danner believes the award should be more selective. Houghton's criteria for nomination includes academic excellence, involvement in extracurricular activities, good citizenship, service, potential and Christian maturity. The selection committee named fourteen seniors to Who's Who for the 1985-1986 school year. President Chamberlain and Danner presented the certificates to the following students at the end of the Founder's Day convocation: Beth Allen, Jon Bershe, Tom Brookhout, Lucy Figuerua, Merrilie Goodison, Bill Greenway, Joey Jennings, Wendy Kipp, Jamie Mullen, Laura Trasher, Mary Beth Van Antwerp. Bill Wichterman, Ann Wight, and Holly Winters.







Singing in the Rain



The Verdict

King Lear

Rudolf the Red Nose Reindeer The Muppets Take Manhattan



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Cast

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CAST FOR YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

Romona Ranalli Brenda Osborn Christine Orr Greg Gidman Bill Allen Thom Satterllee Alan Collard Dave Perkins Heather Primrose Neil MacBride Iames Mullen Giocchino Urso Audrey Norton Peter Steiner Hilary Hashagen Erich Hoffman Tom Cutting Iamie Weiner Barbara Baker

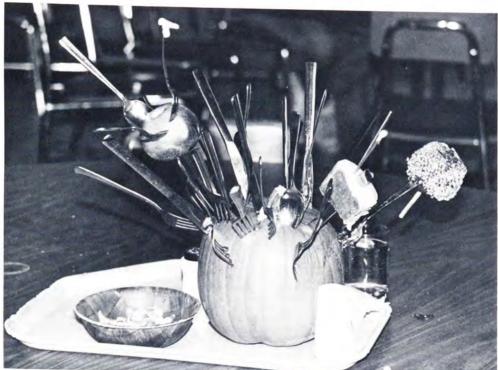
Take an eccentric extended household that believes in enjoying life to its fullest, add two Russians, a drunk, and a very rich, very conservative family and you have You Can't Take It With You. Amid firecrackers, ballet, and arrests, Sycamore and Tony Kirby, with full houses every night, You Can't Take It With You was a definite success. You Can't Take It With You has long been a favorite of mine. The quality of this production delighted me, and it was a distinct pleasure for me to work with such talented young people. A "magic" feeling permeated the cast and this happiness was caught by the audience. For everyone involved it was a truly memorable experience.

-Bruce Brenneman



Halloween























FALL SPORTS



Volleyball

Third year Coach Wendy Jacobson and Captains Beth Markell and Laura Trasher led the women's volleyball team to another winning season this year. The team finished with a 31-15 record. Team unity, encouragement, endurance, and patience in the face of numerous injuries were the keys to victory for the singing Lady Highlanders.

Tournament highlights included an upset victory over ranked St. Bonaventure and a third place finish at the St. John Fisher invitational, and a second place finish at the NCCAA District tournament where Crystal Climenhaga and Virnna Vidaurri were again named to the All-Tournament team.

Post-Season play found the team in Marion, Indiana for the NCCAA National tournament. The Lady Highlanders upset #1 ranked, 1983 National Champion Warner Pacific College and went on to a fourth place finish at the eight team tourney. Vidaurri was named to the National All-Tournament Team.

The team verse for the 1985 season was, "May the God who gives endurance and encouragement give you a spirit of unity among yourselves as you follow Christ Jesus, so that with one heart and mouth you may glorify the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ." Romans 15:5.

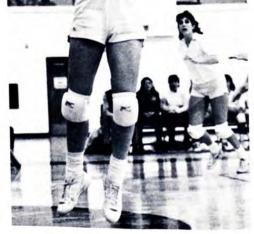


Row 1: Laura Trasher; Row 2: Crystal Climenhaga, Beth Markell; Row 3: Chris Neideck, Eileen Reed, Virnna Vidaurri; Row 4: Cathy Stoner, Michelle Taylor, Cindy Antisdel, Dianna Bandy; Row 5: Sonja Covert, Coach Wendy Jacobson.









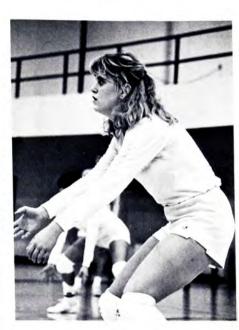












Field Hockey

Veteran Coach George Wells and captains Barb Felder and Ndunge Kitte led the young women's field hockey team to it's five wins this season. Characterized by determination and growth, the inexperienced Lady Highlanders battled a tough schedule.

The team will lose Seniors Amy Foster and Bonnie Sweeney to graduation, but with a year of experience added to their credit, the young returning players are anticipating a strong season next year.

The team's verse was, "for God did not give us a spirit of timidity, but spirit of power, of love and of self-discipline." II Timothy 1:7.





Row 1: Bonnie Sweeney, Laurie Sanger, Amy Foster; Row 2: Ndunge Kitti, Cindy Brannon, Patsy Cuillo, Becca Meighan, Sue McKinney; Row 3: Colleen Morgan, Brenda Kaufman, Anne Valkema, Holly McAbee, Pam Thomas, Barb Felder, Beth Hambridge, Coach George Wells.











Men's Soccer

Fall 1985 marked the rebirth of men's soccer at Houghton College. The past few years, fielding enough healthy players for an intra-squad scrimmage was the highlight of practice sessions. This year, over forty capable soccer players turned out to compete for only twenty varsity soccer positions.

The hopeful future of Houghton College men's soccer lies not in the increased numbers, however, but in the increased quality of soccer players. Though lacking a superstar, this year's team boasted talented players at every position. The "nogoal" patrol led by four-year starter Doug May and goalie Tim Kangas, forged a defense that held opponents to an average of just one goal per game. Though inexperienced and weakened by key injuries, the offense yielded several capable goal scorers who should propel the offense for years to come.

My memories of Houghton soccer, especially this season, focus not on the wins and losses, but on the people I practiced and played with for three months. Throughout the frustrations of a season that "could have been"; a season of injuries; and of four key losses decided by fluke goals, the 1985 men's soccer team devoted themselves to the high ideals of being soccer players and Christians.

Above all, I will remember that we were friends. From the sultry afternoons of August to the snowy playoff field in November, we forged friendships that will last forever. Long after I have forgotten the mediocre 9-8-1 record or even the embarrassing 2-1 loss to Roberts Wesleyan, I will remember playing quality soccer with quality people.

—James Mullen















Alphabetically; Mark Ashley, Brad Bosshard, Ron Bremer, Kurt Brown, Billy Clark, Tom Cutting, Norbert Ehrich, Mark Estep, Frank Garrigues, Greg Gidman, Myron Glick, Eric Goodsell, Glen Hart, Matt Hess, Wayne Hill, Mark Hillis, Eric Hine, Richard Johnson, Tim Kangas, Charles Kramp, Scott Kobziewicz, Derek May, Doug May, Dan Meade, Mike Miller, Peter Moughan, Jamie Mullen, Bruce O'Byrne, Scott Parkinson, Tom Patton, Joe Provenzano, Bill Repke, Jon Retz, Thom Satterlee, Sei Shiina, Tim Sperry, Dave Staples, Steve Steiner, Nfor Tandap, Reid Thomas, Brian Thompson, Rob Treadwell, Dan Walsh, David Wahlstedt.

Women's Soccer

First year coach Terry Curry and captains Lynne Conover and Trish Brackett led the team to a 12-9-1 season.

With post-season play looking doubtful, Coach Curry created a District Tournament to keep her team alive. A victory over Keuka College sent Curry's team to Springfield, Massachusettes for the NAIA Regionals. Winning the Regionals gave the team the opportunity to fly to Tacoma, Washington for NAIA Nationals.

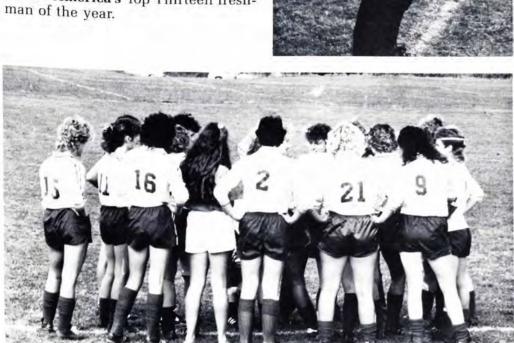
Against the wishes of Curry, the tournament was played indoors because of a snowstorm. "It's like playing the National volleyball tournament in a swimming pool," Curry commented.

Although the conditions under which the team played were not what they expected, the Lady Highlanders brought home a third place finish at the four team tournament.

The season was filled with honors for many of the women. Elected to the Regional All-Tournament Team were: Noel Fleming, Lynne Conover, Judy Gale, Deb Sperring, and Kelli Lies, Lies was also the MVP. Elected to the National All-Tournament Team were: Lies, Conover and Gale. All American second team honors were given to Conover, and All-American first team honors to Lies. Lies was also voted to Soccer America's Top Thirteen freshman of the year.















Row 1: Pam Foland, Trish Brackett, Lynne Conover, Sondra Brockman. Row 2: Sally Stalker, Noel Flemming, Sue Stephens, Judy Gale, Allison Mikkola, Patty Reichecter, Kelli Lies. Row 3: Coach Terry Curry, Deb Sperring, Sandy Johnson, Kathy Riley, Amy McKenna, Stephanie Button, Shelly Sperring, Tammy Quickenton, Alma Lehman, Kris Hall. Missing: Deb Jalovic.











Cross Country

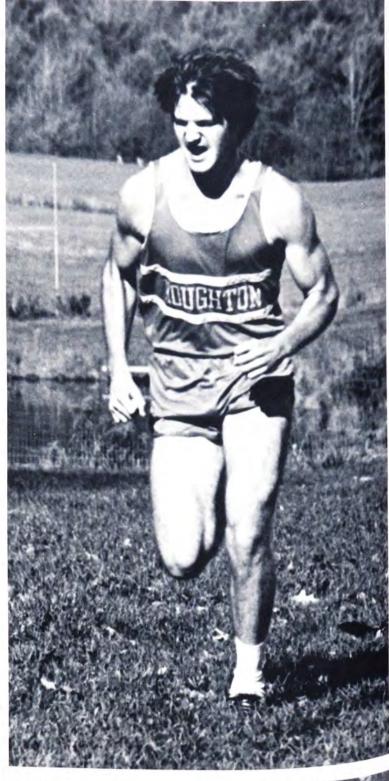
This years cross country seemed so different at first ... a new coach ... only one other runner returned from last year ... no girl's team. By the end of the season things were just as they had been the last two years: we laughed together, comforted each other after disappointing races, cheered our teammates on, and attacked a Ponderosa like children at Christmas.

We had our share of disappointing meets (St. Bonaventure and Geneseo come to Mind). Because of a slow season start, our first win against Roberts and St. John Fisher meant more. It gave us morale to reach our capabilities. Karen Crafts, the sole woman Highlander, consistently placed near the top for Houghton. Hobie Beedon and Dave Wingard, the men's top finishers, missed winning medals at one race because the course was poorly marked. Still, their leadership throughout the season encouraged the rest of us to do our best.

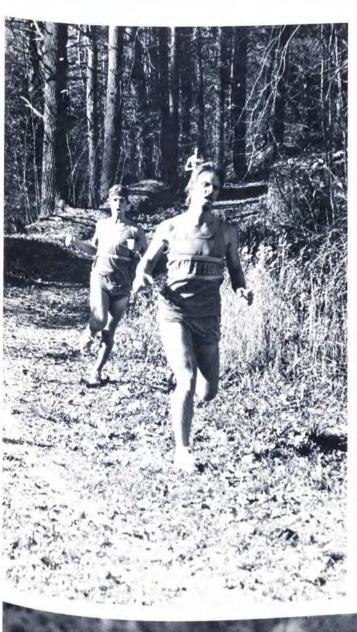
Houghton's best day as a team turned out to be NAIA Districts, held in Westminister, Pennsylvania. Hobie and Dave finished twelfth and sixteenth, and the rest of us improved our times. I think the thought of beating St. Vincent urged us to push harder. Two weeks later we were runners-up at the NCCAA meet here at home. Fobie grabbed second and Dave sixth, but the rest of us were too far back to offset Baptist Bible's top five. Karen Crafts won the Women's NCCAA District crown.

Our season was over. But ... we could actually study once in a while. Special thanks to Coach Decker, for laughing at our jokes, for putting up with our complaining, and for taking us out to eat.

—Ned Farnsworth











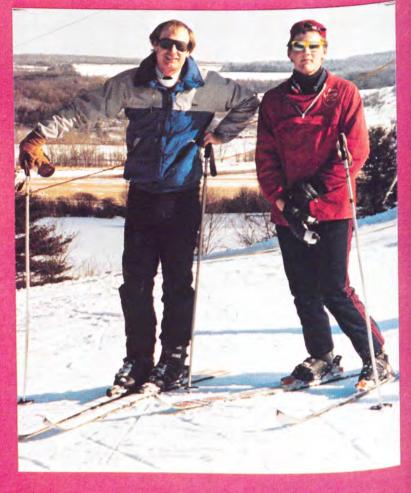


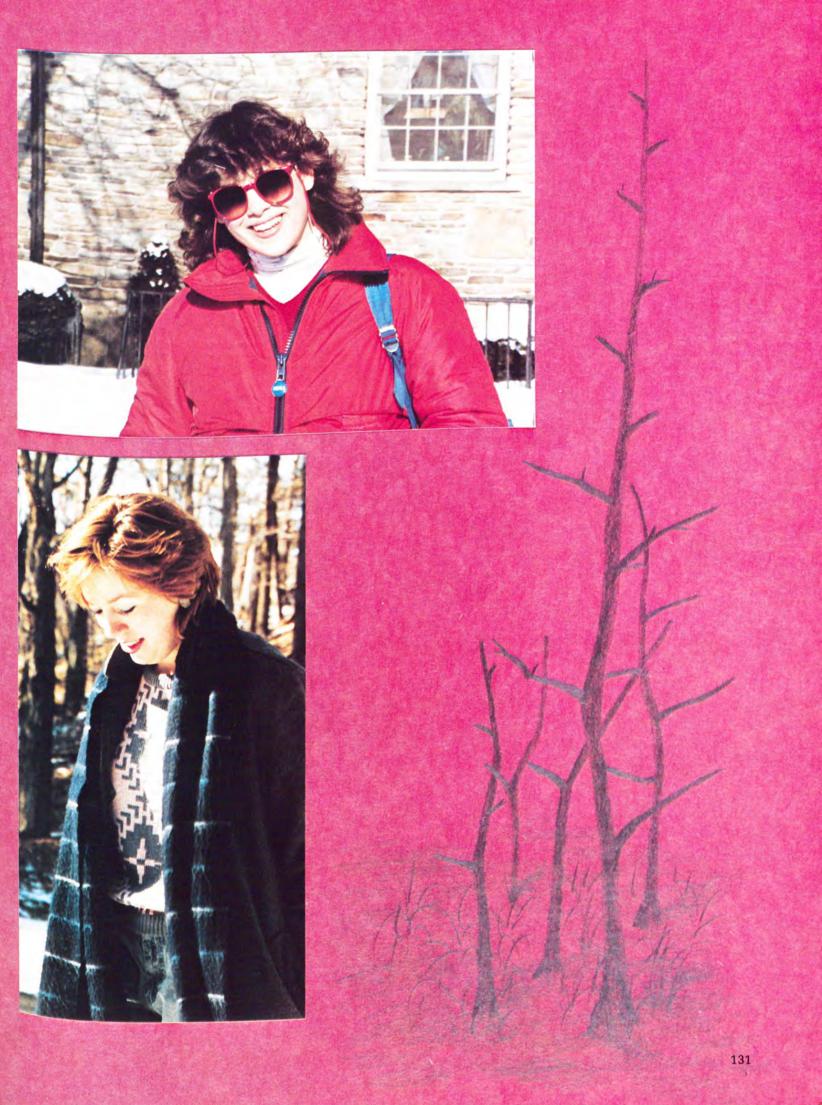
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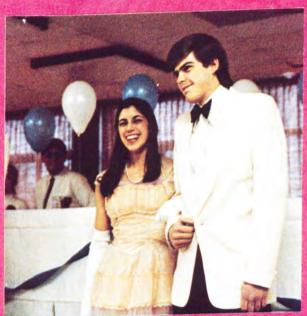












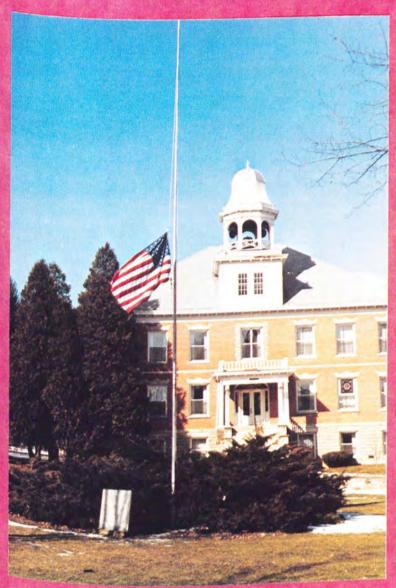














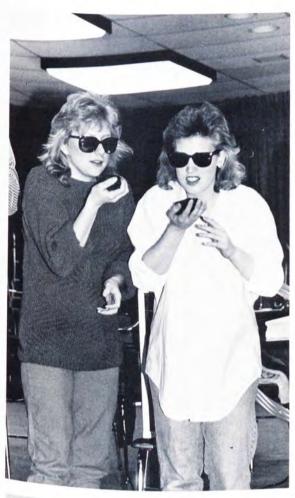


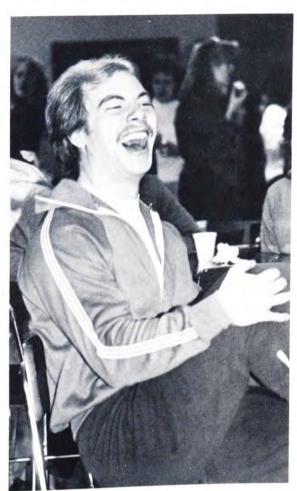


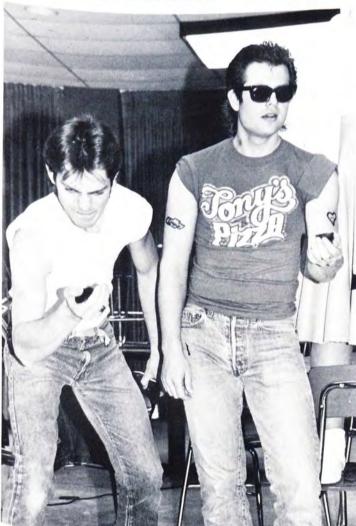














Meet The Snow King

Winter Weekend, a celebration of "the fifties," was ruled this year by Snow King Herman Calderon, assisted by his escort, senior Lisa Dombrowsky. Herman is a senior from Courtland, New York. His major is psychology, and he intends to go to graduate school to obtain a degree allowing him to work in a counseling field.

While at Houghton, Herman has been involved in several extra-curricular activities. These include being a member of ACO, and participating in intramural soccer, basketball, indoor soccer. Along with his studies and activities Herman has worked in the Houghton Maintenance Department.

According to Herman, the responsibilities and duties of the Houghton College Snow King are numerous. Herman delivered them as follows: (1) Re-establish the divine rights of kings (2) Hunt down the Winter Weekend Queen, marry her and establish alineage which will enable them to keep power within the family (3) Seek the Holy Grail.

These extensive duties might have intimidated many potential Snow Kings, but Herman adjusted well to the demands of royalty. His reaction to being chosen?

"Initially," he says, "I was very taken back, but once the emotion wore away, I fervently dedicated myself to the task of my duties. When it comes time for my reelection, I will do my best to complete duty #2 (refer to above)."

The Homecoming Queen should take this as a warning: Herman seems dedicated to the pursuit of excellence in fulfilling his calling as Snow King.

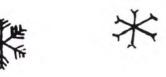
























CLEW for second semester was a week of learning, restitution, obedience, conviction, and repentance. Teaching such a difficult subject was difficult, but Keith Drury General Secretary of Youth for the Wesleyan Church, was equal to the task.

Mr. Drury is originally from Pennsylvania, near the Poconos. He now resides in Marion, Indiana with his wife, Sharon, and their two sons. Although Marion is his home, he spends much of his time away on speaking engagements. This year, he is scheduled for about 150 engagements. These include speaking at colleges, highschools, camps worldwide. Besides lecturing, his duties as Secretary of Youth also involve writing literature, and directing youth programs.

Commenting on his week as CLEW speaker, Drury said that it is among the most difficult kind of speaking engagement he has, especially at Houghton where students are taught to be critical thinkers. He was very pleased with the seriousness and attentiveness with which the students approached CLEW. His theme of conviction followed by obedience was, to him, his most important message, and he was excited about student decisions to live lives of continuing conviction and obedience.



Current Issues Day







This year's topic for current Issues Day was Apartheid in South Africa. How should we respond to such injustice as both Christians and American Citizens?

We heard different policy positions articulated by three Christian speakers. Mr. Richard Sincere, the assistant to the president for research of the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington, D.C., supported a position similar to constructive engagement. Ms. Di Scott, a native of South Africa who is presently in exile, advocated divestment and shared with us from her personal experiences in South Africa. We also heard from Mr. James Skillen, the director of the Association for Public Justice, who called for action resembling that of the Sullivan Principles.

All three speakers argued a convincing case, at times citing quite contradictory "facts." We were again reminded that policies are more than just policies there are real and hurting people involved. We were reminded of as well of the complexity of issues and the impossibility of making just decisions about such matters without prayer. Perhaps the words we needed to hear most came from Reverend Samuel Hines of the 3rd. St. Church of God in D.C., who insisted that the only solution to the situation in South Africa is reconciliation. Yes, the blacks, coloreds, and Indians are in bondage to the whites but so too are the whites in bondage to the hatred and bitterness of those they are exploiting. Hines called for forgiveness, humility and love on all sides. This he argued, is the only answer.

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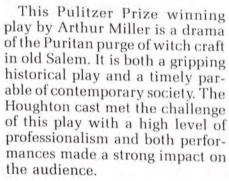




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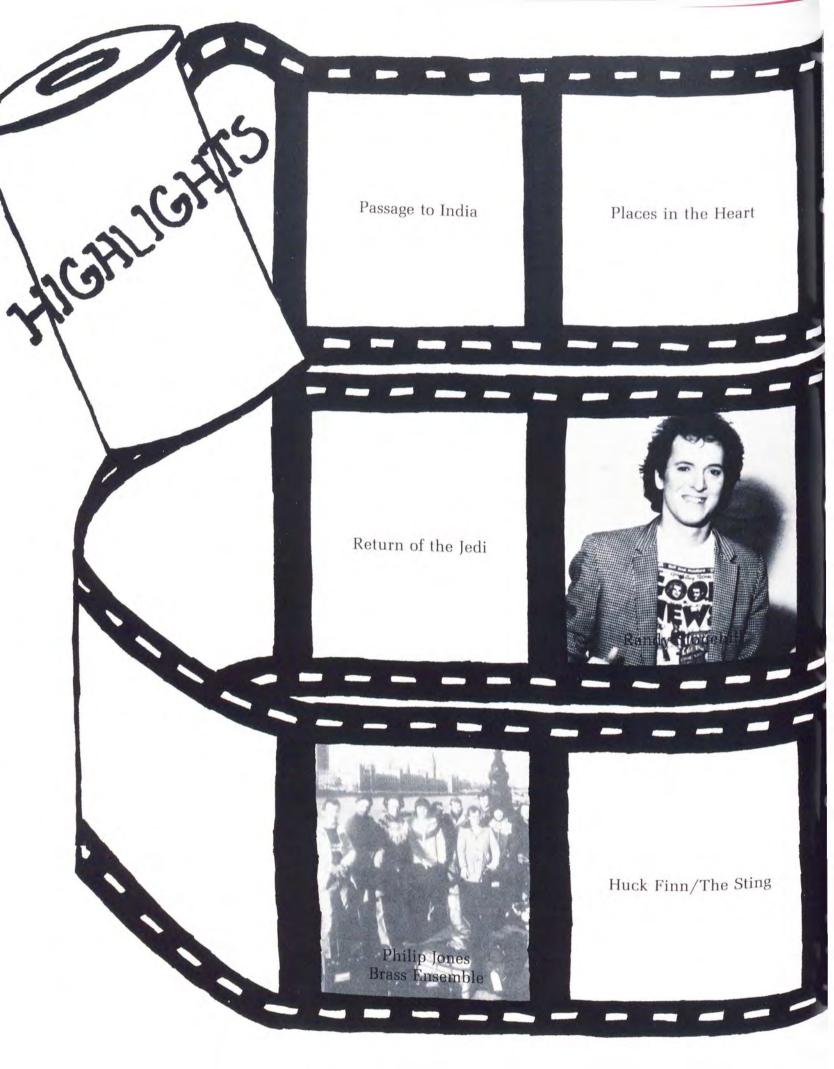


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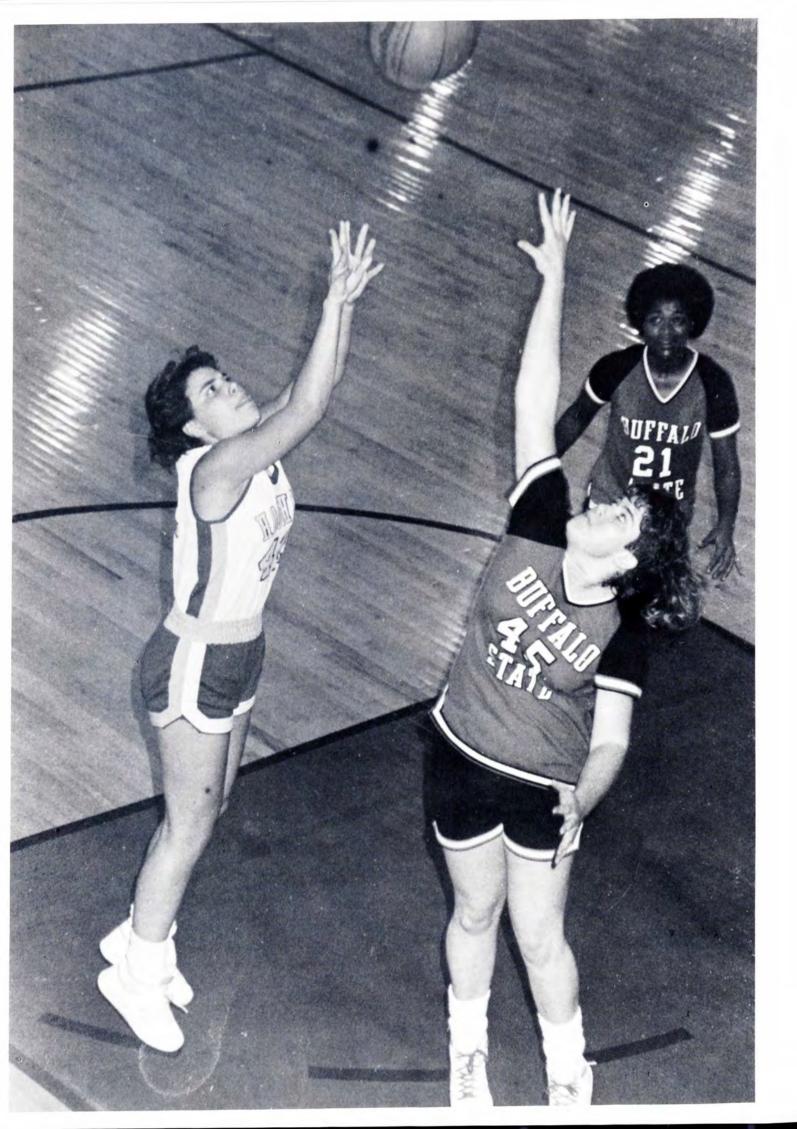
This Pulitzer Prize winning play by Arthur Miller is a drama of the Puritan purge of witch craft in old Salem. It is both a gripping historical play and a timely parable of contemporary society. The Houghton cast met the challenge of this play with a high level of professionalism and both performances made a strong impact on the audience.







WINTER SPORTS



Women's Basketball

First year coach Terry Curry led her team to a 10-12 season. Twelve healthy women began the season battling a tough schedule. By second semester, injuries and other occurences, found the Lady Highlanders losing three starters, and playing with as few as six players in some games. Determination and endurance characterized their play.

Sophmore Jodi Carlson was ranked nineth in the NAIA in rebounding, becoming the first Houghton player ever to do so.'

The team will lose Lisa Starks to graduation, but with this year's experience, the returning team should be strong.





Row 1: Lisa Starks, Judy Gale, Katrina Roederer. Row 2: Colleen Morgan, Judy Fox, Lynne Leathers, Coach Terry Curry, Jodi Carlson, Linda Hess, Ndunge Kitti. First semester players missing from picture: Sondra Brockman, Beth Markell, Cathy Stoner, Diane Meserve, Melinda Sheeslev.





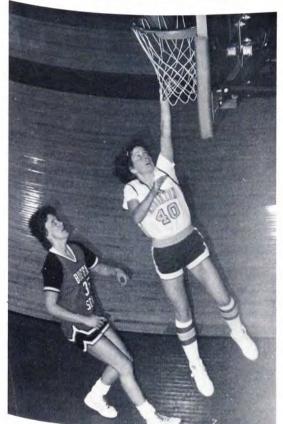
















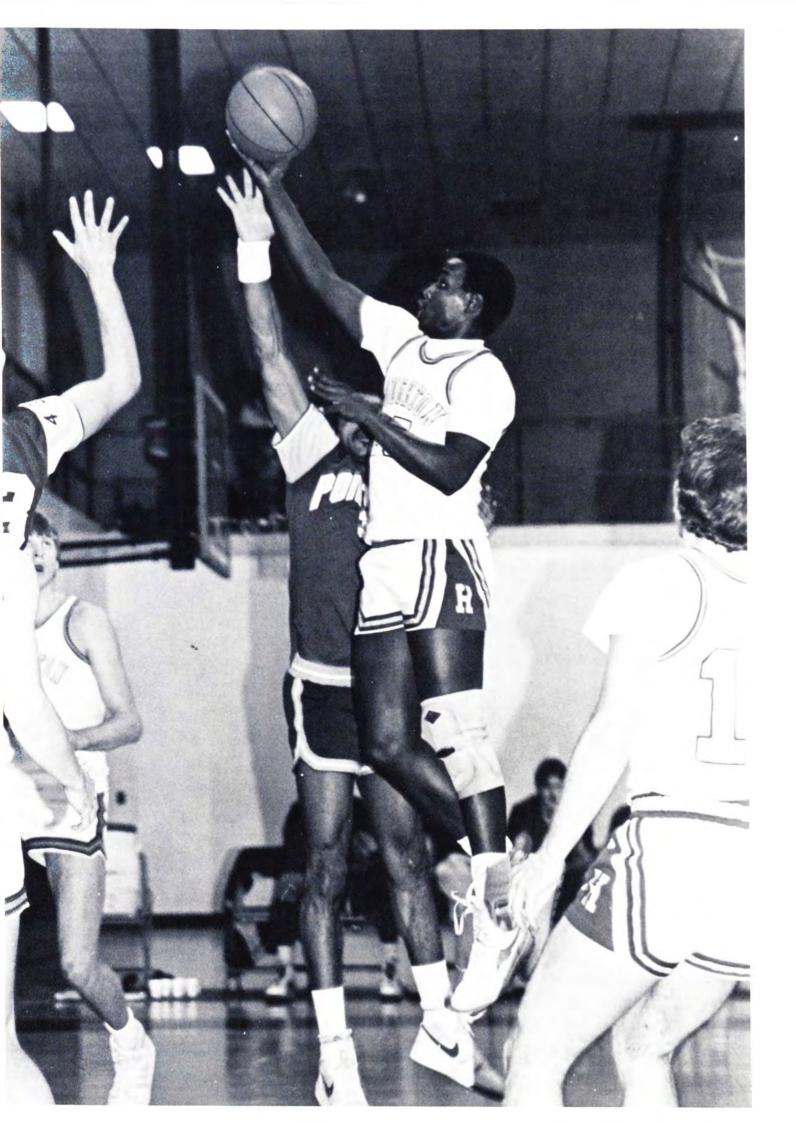
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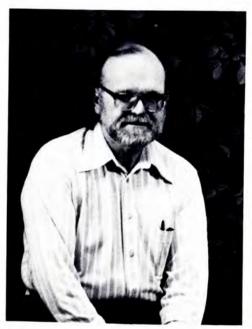
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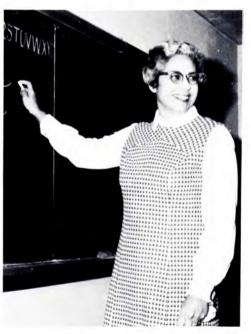
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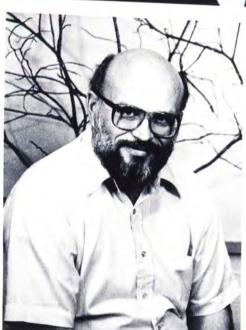
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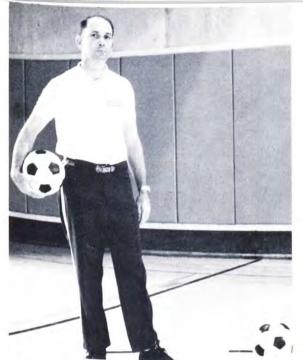
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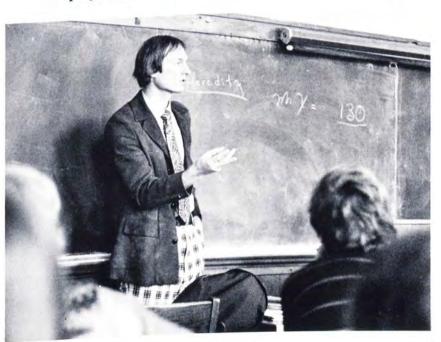
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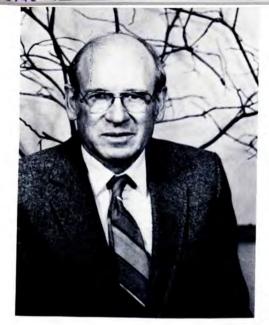
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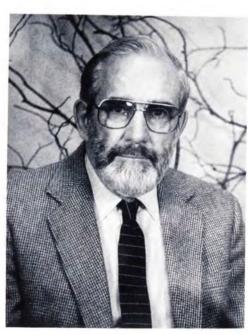
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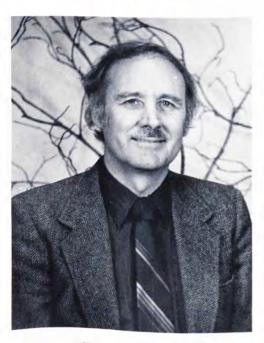
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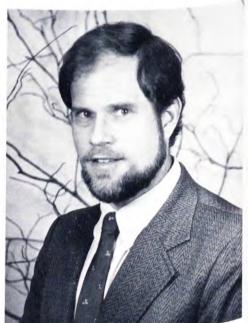
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HOUGHTON COLLEGE PRESS has operated continuously since the teen years of the century. There careers have been determined, romances have hatched, character has been demonstrated, philosophy discussed, and pranks pulled.

All of this has been achieved together with the shop's original mandates: to provide convenient, inexpensive, quality printing, and use student labor. Begun with a 12 by 18-inch, peddle-operated job press, a 28-inch cutter and some hand-type crowded into a Fancher Hall basement room, the shop's next home was a double-sized room in Woolsey Hall. It moved again during the '30s, to the newly built lower arcade between Fancher and Woolsey buildings.

In the early days a faculty member or a student manager ran things, but that changed in May of 1946 when Allen R. Smith took charge. Now, four decades later, Al will retire in July, and college press facilities will be leased to outside management. Al recalls beginning as a printer's "devil," working for his brother, Willard, who'd become manager in 1930. Willard remembers: "Al was a good learner, and rapidly mastered the techniques of our operation." He became a linotype operator as a high school junior.

Al worked in the shop through college, graduating in 1943. Leaving his new wife (Esther Fulton '43) and baby daughter, he began duty as a navy communications officer aboard the USS Minatour off Okinawa. When he mustered out, Al accepted then President Paine's invitation to be shop manager and began work.

Al ticked off changes he's presided over. As volume grew in the '50s, it became impossible to schedule sufficient student labor and the shop added full-time staff. Even so, Al often worked 50-60 hour weeks to meet demand. A student worker

of that period remembers him creating "family time" by cutting his boys' hair in the shop during an evening press run.

It was in 1954 that Esther Smith began working nearly half-time as a linotype operator. With time out for two more children, she continued until 1964 when a full-time letter-press/linotype operator was hired. Subsequently, Esther has been receptionist, written up job orders and handled billing.

Introduction of offset printing followed in 1957. Letterpress is still used for specialty jobs, but its decline began then. The shop moved to expanded, air-conditioned space adjacent to the new maintenance center on July 4, 1962. Now offset volume has passed 1,000 jobs a year, a quick print system purchased five years ago is approaching five million impressions.

College press produces resumes and recital programs, memos, syllabi and tests. Longer runs range from *Milieu* and the *Star*, to alumni and development mailings, letterheads and envelopes by the 100,000. Outside jobs run from church bulletins and district journals to golf score cards. Under the lease agreement with Register Graphics of Randolph, NY, the shop's remaining four employees will continue to produce much of that work. Register Graphics will upgrade some equipment and become the supplier for all four-color production. (See trustee item on page 21).

Such is the stuff of business as usual and balance sheets, but remarks by former shop workers, many of them associated with printing to this day, suggest the larger impact of College Press and the Smiths.

When Jim Bence '37 arrived at Houghton as a freshman, the print shop staff numbered three. One of them, Barney Howe, was a senior, so a general chore boy and (eventual) linotype operator was wanted. Bence got the job, learned well enough to run linotype for his hometown paper in the summers,

The Houghton College print shop gang in 1939. Left to right: Gerald Beach '39, Kenneth Wilson '41, Wesley Nussey '40, Steve Ortlip'42, Jack West '39, unknown, Arthur Meneely '42, Henry Ortlip '40, Merwyn Ellis '42, Raymond Carpenter '39, Jack Haynes '42, Douglas Shaffner '40, Max Fancher '49, Durwood Clader '40, Allen R. Smith. Seated on the paper stack is Lois Ann Smith next to her father, Willard. The poster, reading "Gas and efficiency don't mix," was an in-house exhortation to more work and less chatter.





Esther and Al collaborate on end-of-the-month billing.

then manged the shop after he graduated in 1937. He had more than 20 student employees, but recalls of the youthful Al Smith: "He was very dependable and proficient.... less involved in some of the shop tom-foolery than some of the other employees, including his older brother, Willard." Later as a pastor and district superintendent, Bence continued to use college press for printing, receiving "quality workmanship, courteous and prompt service."

Oliver Karker '45 learned printing as a student in the 1940s. "Back then we all filled in wherever necessary. . . I was always grateful in later years for the all-around knowledge," he says. For 30 years Karker was a missionary to Swaziland, administering the printing work of the Nazarene Church, then spending five years in Beirut evangelism, "where my knowledge of printing helped in making contact with a firm which willingly accepted our layouts for printing in Arabic and Armenian. . . I am certain that the opportunity for service as missionaries would never have been ours had it not been for the printing experience gained at Houghton College Press. . . During my work there I gained respect for the concept of doing the best possible piece of work on every job at all times."

Henry Koval '51, who has been with World Book for the last 25 years, recollects his print shop days. "We worked all kinds of hours; before classes, after classes and late at night. . . I remember hand-setting posters for Artist Series. . . I remember Al most of all as a good friend. We all respected him as a boss, but it was more than that. . . Al encouraged me." On a social note Koval concludes: "My friend Merle Baer, who ran linotype, and his girl friend Marge Helfers, thought I needed more dating. . . They bugged me to the point I needed to date someone to get them off my back. Marge suggested her roommate, Anne. . . Anne and I have been married 35 years now! I recall that Al smiled a lot at all this."

Priscilla Bence Andrews '61, was shop receptionist-proofreader for four years. She observes that "In the days before college counselors, Al and Esther fulfilled the role of mentor to shop employees... They worked well as a team as few husbands and wives can in the work world and at home, too." Priscilla ends, "Al was fair, but demanding. When something went out of the shop it was done right and we were all held responsible for our part... Today in an administrative position I expect my secretary to send out 'perfect' letters, but I also try to follow [Smith's] example of being sympathetic, understanding and caring."

One-time Star managing editor Dean Wilson '68, worked at the shop for 13 months after he graduated. Today as a fire protection engineer with Industrial Risk Insurers, Wilson observes: "Many times I have used knowledge gained from Al in working with large printing houses on problems at their facilities... But more than this, Al taught me the importance of expending

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whatever effort was needed to do a job in the best possible way. . . . I was extremely impressed with Al's dedication to his family and to the family of God."

Warren Foulk '56, in the printing and publishing business for 30 years, says, "Al inspired me to seek for excellence in printing. Whenever I return to Houghton, I usually go to the print shop first." Foulk printed at Houghton for five years as a student, and was on staff for two years. He adds, "Esther shared Al's interest in the press and made an important contribution to its operation."

Harris Earl '46 has been a Wesleyan missionary-printer in Colombia, SA, for 30 years. It's a large operation printing tracts, brochures and books. In 1944 Harris was learning the game at Houghton press when "press work and head-waiting were the top paying student jobs at 50 cents an hour." Earl credits then manager Willard Smith for suggesting missionary printing as a career possibility, and says Al has been a valuable consultant, "especially when we converted to offset and again before we got computer typesetting equipment in 1984."

When Ray Coddington '47 was working on the Star as a freshman, he little knew that he was laying the foundation for employment during periods of furlough from missionary radio work in Liberia, and for the past 15 years, during which he has specialized in camera work. Of Al's witness, Ray says: "Al openly shares personal and spiritual experiences with salesmen."

During his 40 years as manager, Al's community involvements have included 33 years as a volunteer fireman, 20 years as justice of the peace and more terms than he can count as a church trustee. Then there have been crash printing courses for missionaries on furlough, plus trouble shooting by tape and short wave radio.

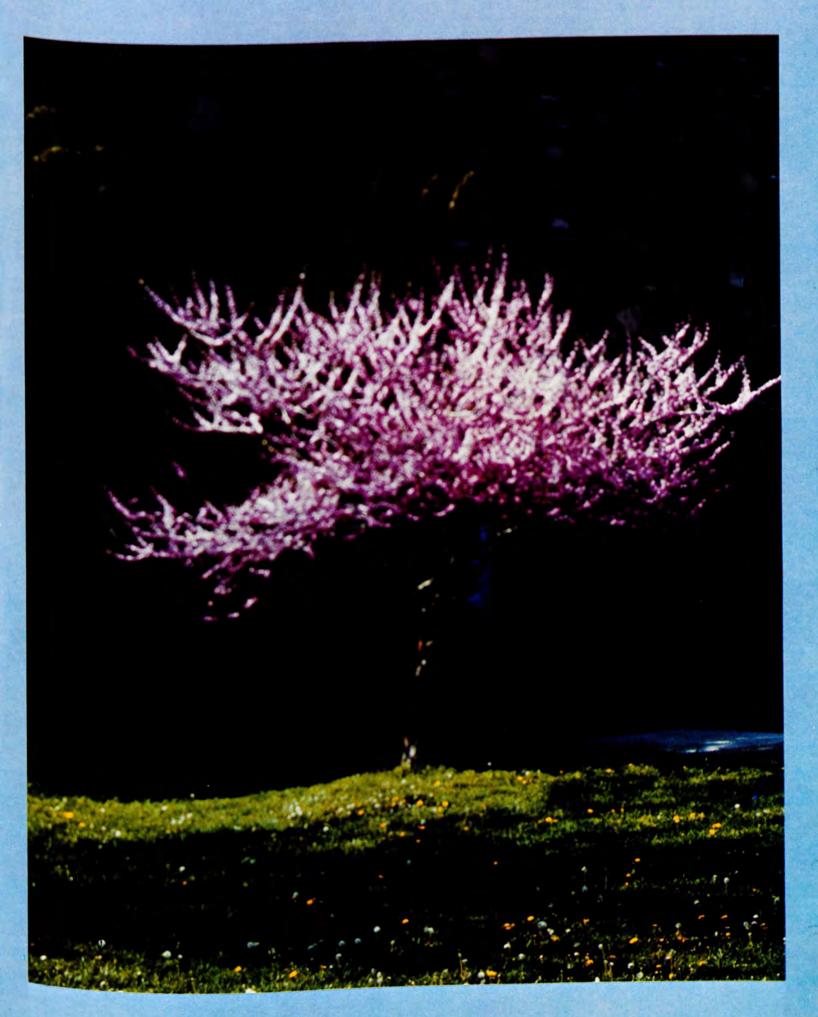
Concurrent with all of this has been a 20-year involvement with the Amateur Radio Missionary Service organization. Much of that time Al has been treasurer. Since 1971, when he and Esther spent three weeks at mission radio station ELWA in Monrovia, Liberia, Al has purchased and shipped supplies for the mission press he helped set up there while he was working at the radio station. In retirement, they envision the possibility of service on other mission fields.





Oliver Karker (left) and Harris

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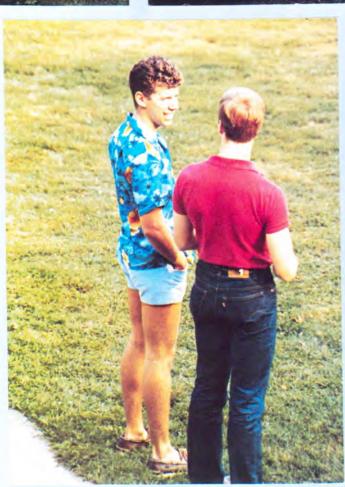








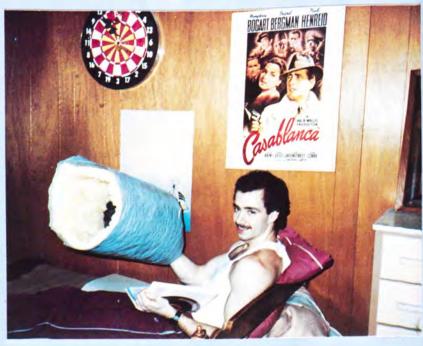


















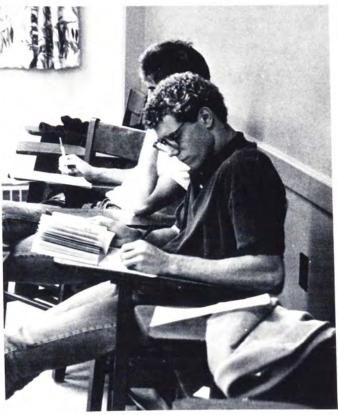














ORGANIZATIONS



ACO

Alleghany County Outreach is a campus ministry to children and teenagers. Houghton students become Big Brothers and Big Sisters to young people in Alleghany County, visiting their child approximately two hours a week. Several times a semester ACO throws parties at Houghton, leading the children in such activities as potato sack races, sledding, and hunting for Mars bars.



Row 1: Sarah Howard pres., prof. Ray Horst advisor, Todd Carr v.p.; Row 2: Tina Gomez church visitation, Tracy Ruth secretary, Sue Emerson clothes closet, Jennifer Burgher party planner, Sharon Combs party planner, Peter Stiles treasurer, Alyce Eckhoff party planner, Ann Lader family visitation.

BSO

The Black Student Organization is comprised of blacks from both Afro-American and other National descent. The group meets on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 to discuss issues concerning the individual, his environment struggles, and his spiritual growth — BSO attempts to create unity.

The main purpose of BSO is to provide social support and christian fellowship for black students, also orienting non-blacks to our culture and customs. Orientation for new black students to life at Houghton is part of this purpose as well.

BSO, with Dr. Mary Conklin as faculty advisor, holds elections each spring semester. The current officers are Neal West (President), Neaver Hannibal (Vice-President), and Joyce Baley (Secretary/Treasurer).



Row 1: Neaver Hannibal v.p., Joyce Baley secretary/treasurer.



Row 1: Mark Best, Bryan Vosser, Mary Beekley, Merrilee Goodison; Row 2: Dorris Ann Iradi; Row 3: Kim Roof, Jody Suda, Lucy Fiwueroa; Row 4: Sue Budz, Sandy Huey; Row 5: Amy Durkee, Deb Siegrest, Cathy Stoner, Terry Makenzie, Stacy Swaggart.



Row 1: Joan Robertsen, Kathryn Fisher, Karen Stanford; Row 2: Jim Spiropoulos, Bob Morrison, Norm Biller (Pres.)

ESA

Evangalicals for Social Action is a group devoted to inductively developing conclusions and opinions on Biblical peace and justice. These conclusions are based upon Biblical revelation in combination with individual conscience, coupled with personal and collective research and debate. We also endorse direct action, consistent with principles of Biblical justice.

YAO

The Young Administrators Organization is a student business club which seeks to stimulate thought among its members regarding the combination of Christian ethics, with sound business practices. YAO holds various dinner banquets throughout the year in which its members can come for a good dinner, and they can also listen to various speakers talk on subjects within the business field. It also sponsors roller skating parties for the students of Houghton College throughout the year. Business majors and minors are urged to join YAO to get a better outlook on what is out in the world in the area of business.

CSO



Row 1: Tim Valdez, Cheryl Perry, Sally Norman, Dave Christy, Ellen Dudley; Row 2: Nancy Olson, Faith Emmett, Mary Chacko, Paul Perry.

Environmental Stewardship



Row 1: Andy Nelson, Joel Hecht; Row 2: Ellen Whitney, Melissa Downing, Scott White, Prof. T. Kettlekamp (Advisor); Row 3: Yuri Hreschyshyn, Sandy Huey.

Row 1: Dave Howell, Craig Osterhaus, Jane Miller, Brian Brown, Mr. Hess (Advisor); Row 2: Naomi Woodmansee, Kathy O'dell, Laurel Trexler, Betty Hartman, Laurie Spicer, Patty Heckman, Dave Manney (Pres.); Row 3: Paul Manney, Tim Johnson, Evelyn Smith, Mark Johnson, Nancy Olson, Jonathon Schult, Doug Hinds, Steve Waller.



Row 1: Christine McGinnis, David Howell, Lisa MacVean; Row 2: Kathryn Wilmot, Mayumi Sagawa; Row 3: Chris Kraft, Coach Wells.

FMF

Foreign Missions Fellowship (FMF) is an organization on campus committed to promoting missions, and exploring how students can begin to participate in them. Weekly meetings bring in guest missionaries who present their missions and their activities. The organization itself is really just a resource center. It offers information on summer missions, short- or long-term service. or special projects around the world. For the 1985-'86 school vear, highlights included Conquest, a weeklong campus missions conference held in November; the Annual Spring Endowed Lecture/Essay Series; and Christmas Mission groups going to Patterson, N.J., and Mexico.

Youth In One Accord

Youth in One Accord, committed to promoting revival in churches, has been putting forth the message in song, testimony and The Word since its beginning in the revival at Houghton College in 1951. Using primarily a seven member team, the ministry has been invited to over 850 churches, camps, and conferences among more than 40 different denominational and nondenominational groups with many repeat engagements. The ministry has reached as far away as the Netherlands, Antilles including six different countries.

This year's team has seen sparks of revival in several of the nineteen churches which they have ministered to. A highlight was the opportunity to minister twice a day for nine days in a Salvation Army Adult Rehabilitation Center in New Haven, Conn.. where several of the 36 alcoholics received Christ as their Savior There were commitments to Christ in most of the churches to which the team traveled. The Summer of '86 will be spent in ministry in the Netherlands, Antilles, and Puerto Rico.

Malachi

Malachi is one of two musical outreach groups at Houghton and is sponsored by various church relations. Their name means "God's messenger," and each member tries to live up to its name while on campus, as well as on tour. The group usually presents two concerts a month in various churches and for youth organizations. With the help of Mrs. Diane Galoway, who is the secretary for church relations, and Ben King, the group is preparing for a ten week summer tour, during which Malachi will appear at camps and churches. Throughout the tour the group will be making stops in London, Ontario and in Boston. All in all, the tour sounds like an exciting, fun-filled trip.



Row 1: Doug Chapin, David Whittleton, Mark Ruhl, Greg Hookstra; Row 2: Kathy Riley, Holly Lang, Karen Riley, Samantha Barrett, Renee Potter.



Bob Hammond, Heidi Best, Samantha Barrett, Sue Knickerbocker, Lee Sharpshmidt, Craig Denison, Deb Moyer, Patty Shimburski, Barb Kinney, Tim Turino, Becky Saunders, Beth Allen.

New Covenant



Row 1: Bob Morrison, Scott Curtis; Row 2: Kim Vogan, Jacki Corey; Row 3: Lee Sharpschmidt, Brad Snyder; Row 4: Keith Palmer, Tim Wolfe, Gordon Kerr.

Chapel Choir



Chapel Choir, an auditioned choir of students, rehearses three times weekly to prepare for regular performances in chapel and for its annual spring tour. For their 1986 tour the choir members spanned Pennsylvania, performing ten concerts in nine days. Highlights include being tourist in and viewing the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, hearing Barb Olsen shout "Riser Crew!" in her true Brooklyn accents, shopping in Pittsburgh and, the bus's getting separated from Professor Bud Nelson and his wife Sue in Erie. They eventually met up again for the evening concert.

The Houghton College Choir was founded in 1931 by Wilfred Bain. Its members are selected by competitive auditions from 1200 students at the college. They are trained to a high standard of ensemble excellence in order to sing in such acclaimed places as, the United Nations and the Washington Cathedral. Combining with other Houghton Choral Ensembles in the Choral Union, the choir has been featured with the Rochester and Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestras in recent seasons. College Choir is directed by B. Jean Reigles.



College Choir

Men's Chorus



Men's and Women's Choirs are unauditioned groups that throughout the year perform in various chapel services. They are unauditioned because it gives non-professional singers a chance to sing without feeling like they have to compete against anyone. The group performs an annual Christmas concert in December and a Spring concert in May, under the direction of Bud Nelson. Their repertoire consists of classical, sacred, and secular music. The men practice every Tuesday and Thursday right after chapel. The women meet three times a week; Monday, Wednesday, and Friday sixth period.



Women's Chorus



Varsity Cheerleaders

Kneeling: Kerri Crowley, Pam Walker, Ann Lader, Laura Grim; Row 1: Julie Button, Mark Hillis, Mimi Havern, Karl Beals, Michele Tuckerman.





Janet Perry (Pres.), Sue Fleming, Rob Treadwell, Barb Olsen, Karen Chase.

Ed Club

The Purpose of the Education Club is to promote professional growth and interest in the field of education. Through guest speakers prominant in this field, various educational movies, and stimulated discussions on current educational issues. The club strives to expand the student horizons and explore all educational possibilities.



Susan Gaetjen (Pres.), Chris Kraft, Gwen Weaver, Randi Mathisen, Nancy Burdick.

Psych Club

The Psychology Club is an organization open to all students interested in the field of psychology. It provides opportunities for learning and discussion through activities that are both educational and enjoyable. This year, the club's seventy-seven members watched and discussed psychology-related movies, attended dinners with psychology professors, and ate lunch with professors, and, of course, ran Houghton's only dating service — the Houghton Connection.

Synchronized Swimming

Synchronized Swimming at Houghton College is a part of the intramurals program. The team practices two nights a week throughout the year to give a public performance in the Spring. The girls enjoy the opportunity to meet together and to glorify God with the talents He has given to them. This year the team purchased an underwater speaker which helped their program tremendously, and they are looking forward to an even better show next year.



Bottom-Top: Suzette Bressler, Karen Ingle, Karen Preskenis, Deb Marrot, Karen Chase, Valerie Novak, Ann Wright, Christina Nelson, Lisa Frost.



Kneeling: Elizabeth Redman, Beth St. Syr, Keith Pinney, Takako Suzuki, Tim Turino, Doris Stahl, Mary Jo Roth, Craif Denison, Becky Johnson, Suzette Bressler; Row 2: Sarah Eldred, Lynae Lennon, Lydia Eldred, Judy Siegrist, Ellen Hecht, Sue Lamb (Pres.), John Fisk, Betty Hartman, Kim Kadziolka, Pat Uleskey; Row 3: Prof. O'Byrne (Advisor), David Pllock, Patty Hughes, Jeff Davis; Row 4: Dale Welwood, Eric Hoffman, Holly McAbee, Sue Fleming, Dr. Carpenter (Advisor), Prof. Cummings (Advisor).



Row 1: Prof. Raimando (Advisor), Merrilee Goosison, Sue McKinney, Kim Roof, Sue Schmidt; Row 2: Prof. Ray Horst (Advisor), Debby Raimos, Melinda Wood, Cris Durys, Bethany Wheeler, Ned Farnsworth, Julie Williams; Row 3: Guy Roberts, Tina Ripley, Karen Riley, Patty Hughes, Mark Obringer, Carol Sawin, Mary Ann Hackenburg, Katrina Isaacson, Joyce Baley.

East Hall Staff



Row 1: Judy Rodgers, Barb Olsen, Jennifer Gilbert, Susan Gaetjen, Marika Bosse, Deb Loyet (RD), Wendy Kipp, Karen Chase, Brenda Hess, Mimi Merz, Janet Perry, Phyllis Anne King, Cathylnne Wojack, Elizabeth Forsberg (kneeling), June Sumakis (ARD), Mary Canter (seated).

Irma Lambein Hall Staff



Couched: Ann Bowen (ARD), Denise Banderink (RD); Seated: Kim Humbert, Milssa Goodrich, Janelle Lang, Sharon Klay, Vivica Roth, Patty Heckman.

GAO Staff



Bob Morrison, Steve Jones (RD), Jon Walberg, Dave Christy, Jose Valasquez, Dave Manney, Charlie Moore.

Shen Staff



John Garlock, Wes Smith, Darrel Cross, Skip Trudeau (RD), Wade Patterson, Dave Maxon.

Student Senate

Student Senate exists for the purpose of representing, expressing, and executing the will of the student body, and that's no small job. Senate's contribution to the decision-making process at Houghton is a valuable means of student influence on both small and large matters. This influence is expressed through Senate Cabinet members lobbying for student interests in personal meetings with administrators and trustees, through action and communication initiated by Senate at its bimonthly meetings, and through student representation on various college councils and committees. In essence, Senate is intended to be "the voice of the student body." By God's grace we have acted as such this past year.





L-R: Norm Biller, Dave Lenehan, Jeff Crocker, Kevin Clayton, Trand Seland, Medea Hoffman, Dave Howell, Dwight Sherland, Bill Wichterman (Pres.), Eric Wittemann, Mary Canter, Darrell Cross, Sue Budz, Joe Jennings, Joanna Lewis, Norm Smith, Amy Mckenna, Ingrid Marcroft, Jeff Anderson, Sonja Covert, Sue Schmidt, Steve Schmidt, John Campbell, Stacie Shrader, Brian Madden, Tim Johnson, Kim Christenson, Kevin Schmidt, Deb Bergstrom, Lynn Hall, Dr. Christensen (Advisor), Dwight Healy, Andrew Michel, Jake (Advisor), Bob Hammond.

Cabinet of 1989



We, the people of the Freshman Class Cabinet, in order to form a more perfect union with the Houghton community, donated the supplies needed when the ACO kids washed Houghton's Fire Trucks. Along with the aforementioned, we sincerely put forth the effort to promote fun, grades, and the pursuit of a mate in the lives of all class members.

Stacie Schrader (senator), Tim Swauger (treas.), Andy Michel (senator), Brian Madden (senator), George Wilson (pres.), Susan Sleigh (sec.), Eric Buck (chaplain), Ingrid Macroft (senator), Steve Steiner (activities), Amy Livermore (v.p.), Sue Schmidt (senator), Nolan Huizenaga (historian).



Dave Perkins (pres.), John Campbell (v.p.), Becky Johnson (treas.), Jacki Corey (social chairperson), Eric Hoffman (social chairperson), Dan Bellavia (social chairperson), Paul Cornell (chaplain), Patty Holy (chaplain).

Cabinet of 1988

Cabinet of 1987

This year's Junior Class served the Lord through various means, including a great retreat last September. The class cabinet is responsible for much of the planning of various activities through the year. Their main function is to serve the student body in the way in which the Lord served his disciples.



Row 1: Eric Gray (chaplain), Craig Osterhus (social chairperson), Prof. Cummings (Advisor); Row 2: Renee Potter (v.p.), Janelle Lang (social chairperson), Cathy Kauper (chaplain), Amy McKenna (seantor), Doris Nielsen (Advisor); Row 3: Tim Johnson (senator), Jeff Weyman (Pres.), Norm Smith (senator), Steve Schmidt (senator).



Roscoe Duttweiler (social chairperson), Beth Markell (v.p.), Laura Trasher (pres.), Barbara Vogt (historian), Deb Bergstrom (senator), Joey Jennings (chaplain), Mark Hillis (athletic chairperson), Bob Hammond (senator), Laurie Spinelli (treas.), Lucy Figueroa (chaplain).

Cabinet of 1986

Swordbearers



John Edwards, Ned Farnsworth, Wendy Harris, Jennifer Hungaski, Margaret Wynn (Advisor).

Swordbearers goal is "to help students memorize scripture in a way that best fits the college situation." Members of the group recite eight passages of scripture throughout the year. To encourage retention of the verses, Swordbearers hold several Fun review sessions throughout the year. Highlights for the '85-'86 academic year included their own version of Family Feud and digging into Jennifer's m&m cookies at the Christmas party.

The Star



Seated: Tashna Hendriks, Barb Pinto; Row 2: Ron Kerr, Craig Henry (Editor-in-chief), Dave Wells; Row 3: Jonathan Lightfoot, Denise Yourth, Deb Moyer, Rich Rose.

WJSL-FM

WJSL-FM is the 24-hour voice of Houghton College. The Station is manned and operated by college students voluntarily. A team of six student managers coordinate the station's daily programming under the supervision of General Manager Walter Pickut.

WJSL serves both students and members of the surrounding communities through its variety of programs. Blocks of time are set aside specifically for student and community interests.

Through a government grant, WJSL plans to expand its outreach to some 400 square miles. Members of WJSL staff pride themselves in running successfully the only FM contemporary Christian music radio station in Western New York.



Seated: Jim Kingdon, Walter Pickut (Station General Manager); Row 2: Mark Zedonek, Janet Caley, Dave Lenehan.



Row 1: Mary Jayne Allen, Eunice Wolcott, Brenda Bliven; Row 2: Melody Guilzon, Wes Dunham (Editor-in-chief), Joel Hecht (Photo Editor), Jodi Suda; Row 3: Stacie Swaggart, Bethany Wheeler, Jennifer Weinsheimer; Not Pictured: Dedra Allston (Business Manager), Beth Markell, Ned Farnswort (Copy Editor-at-large), Laura Shanon, Karen Shanon, Dotti Venable, Hilary Higginbotham, Sharlini DeMel, Prof. Halberg (Advisor), Tim Coetzee, Tammy Allston, Sherry Buza, Katrina Roederer, Jeff Weyman.

The Boulder

SPRING SPORTS



Men's and Women's Track

Both of coach Ken Heck's teams posted successful seasons. The men finished with six wins and four loses, and the women with an even three and three.

At the NCCAA National meet in Marion, Indiana, Mary McCullough finished third in both the 1,500 and 3,000 meter races. Paul Allen took fourth in the 400 meter dash, and third in the 1,600 meter relay with team mates Wes Dunham, Greg Gidman and John Monroe.

Houghton records were set by the 1,600 meter team at 3:27.8 and by Paul Allen in the 400 meter dash at 50.2.

The Women runners set more records as Stephanie Button took the 400 meter hurdles at 1:27.4 and Julie Button took the 200 meter dash at 27.2 and the

triple jump at 32′ and ½". Crystal Climenhaga tied Carol Wyatt's meter record at 13.2 and Gloria Mosher finished the assault on the record book by taking the 100 meter high hurdles in 17.2.



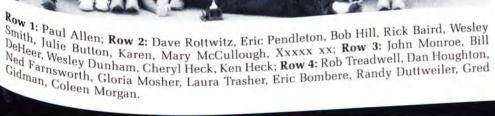






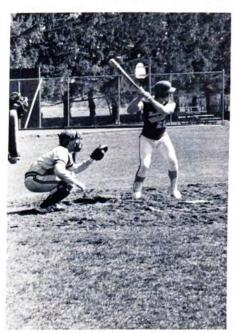


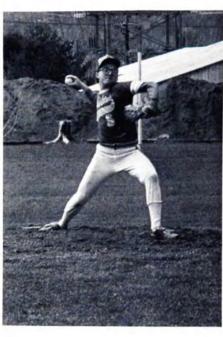


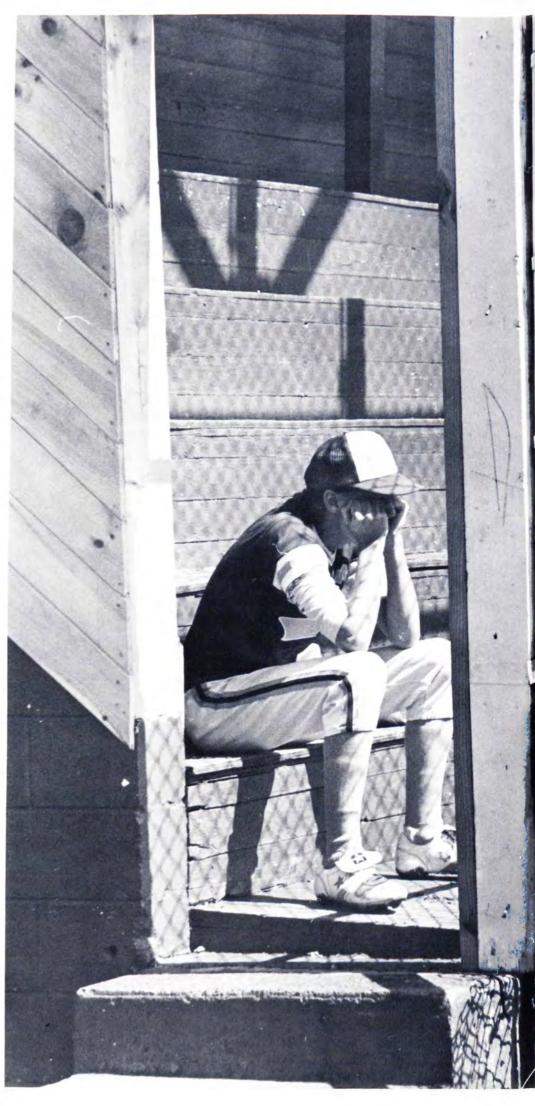




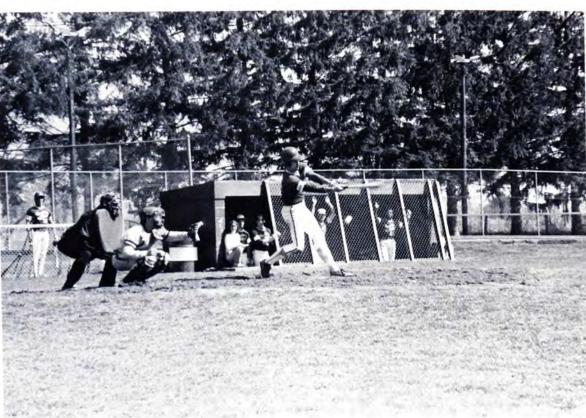
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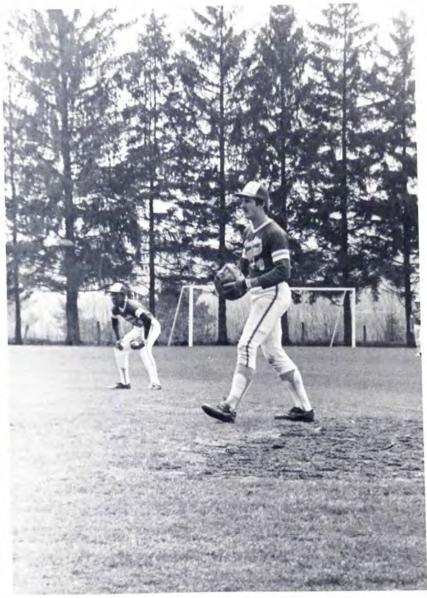












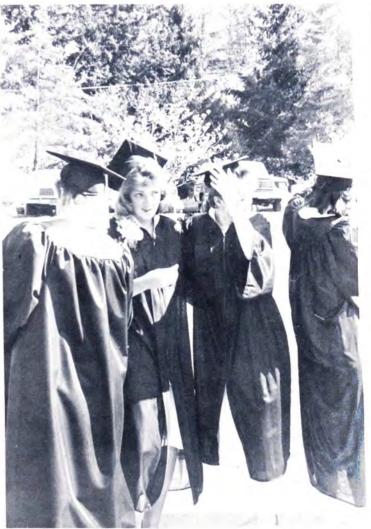
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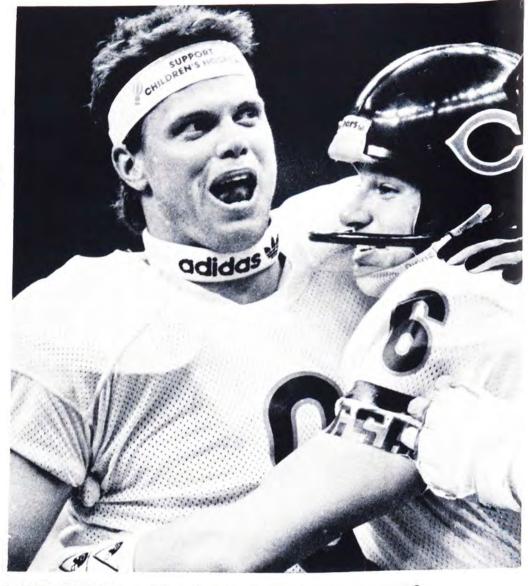






What's Happened?

Supper Bowl XX pinned the Chicago Bears against the New England Patriots. After their wide 46-10 victory, the Bear's Jim McMahon and Kevin Butler celebrate on the sidelines.



Apartheid continued to be a major issue in South America. In the photo, a white man flees from a jeering group of stone-thowing blacks in downtown Johannesburg. President P.W. Botha continued to "keep order," claiming that "nobody is going to stop me."

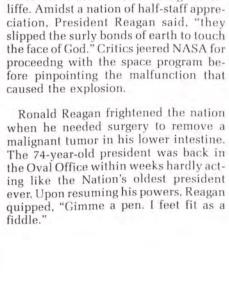




International terrorism increased in 1985. On the right, Sheite hijackers overtake a Trans World Airline jet with 145 passengers and 8 crew members. From Greece the terrorists took the plane to Beirut, then to Algeria, and then back to Beirut. They released most of the passengers within days, but 39 were held for 19 days. One American hostage was killed. Because of instances like this, many tour groups cancelled trip plans.







NASA made history when the agency selected school-teacher Christa McAuliffe to be the first civilian to go into space aboard the shuttle Challenger. Millions watched during the January 28, 1986, launch. Seventy-three seconds after liftoff Challenger exploded, killing all seven of the crew, including McAu-



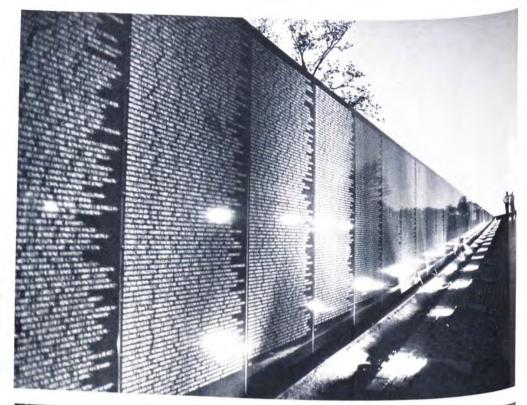
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1985 marked the ten-year anniversary of the fall of the Saigon government in Vietnam. Many Vets from the conflict made the pilgrimage to Washington to honor the more than 58,000 dead or missing in action whose names are inscribed on the Vietnam Memorial. One vet said, "Most Vietnam Vets greet one another by saying, Welcome home. We do that because no one else did."

Philadelphia police created a stir when they dropped a small bomb on a building to evict the radical group MOVE. Instead of destroying only the MOVE fortified rowhouse, an entire city block burned destroying almost sixty homes. One Philly resident reacted by saying, "The neighborhood was here and now it's gone."

Cincinatti Reds player-manager Pete Rose surpassed Ty Cobb's record of 4,191 hits in September of 1985. The historic 4,192 hit was a single to left field on a 2-1 pitch from San Diego Padres right-hander Eric Snow with one out in the bottom of the first inning. Said the humble Rose, "I think people will forgive me for breaking Cobb's record. We both loved to hit and hated to lose."

1985 was the year of the Boss. Bruce Springsteen toured the nation, warbling tunes about Vietnam veterans, steelworkers, and factory workers. Reminding concert goers that he was "Born in the U.S.A." (New Jersey, to be exact), Springsteen heighted American Nationalism.















In November 1985 a long dormant volcano erupted leaving over 20,000 people dead or missing. Entire towns virtually disappeared under molten rock and mud. Countries throughout the world responded with disaster relief funds amounting to millions of dollars. Houghton raised \$2,862 through the Senate Charity Drive to aid the volcano victims.

November's Geneva summit between President Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev did not accomplish a whole lot, but it increased hope for improved U.S.-Soviet relations. For a better relationship to emerge, things will not come easily. According to Gorbachev, "If we really want to succeed, both sides are going to have to do an awful lot of work."

The American people rushed to the aid of earthquake victims, paying for clean-up and restoration projects which will take years to complete. "It looked as if a giant stepped on the buildings," said John Galin of the earthquake that hit Mexico City, leaving some 20,000 dead in September 1985. The devastating series of quakes registered 8.1 and 7.5 on the richter scale.

The Last Chapter of:



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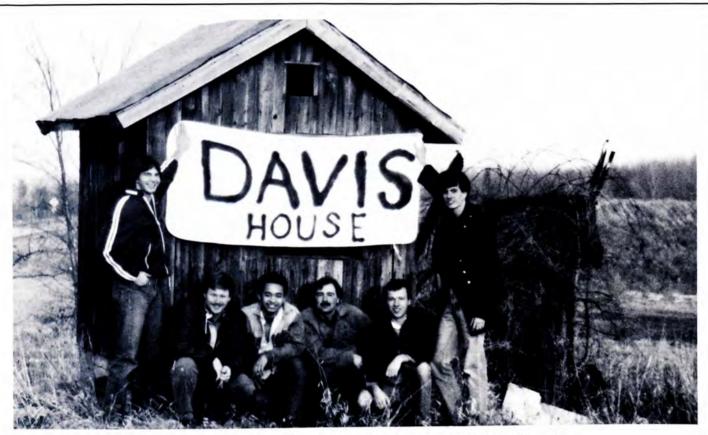
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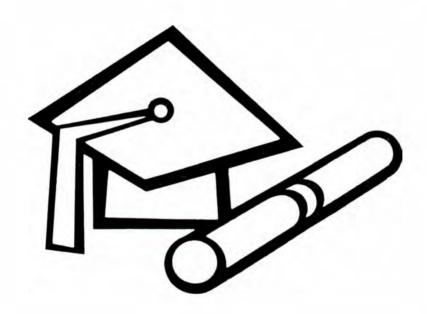




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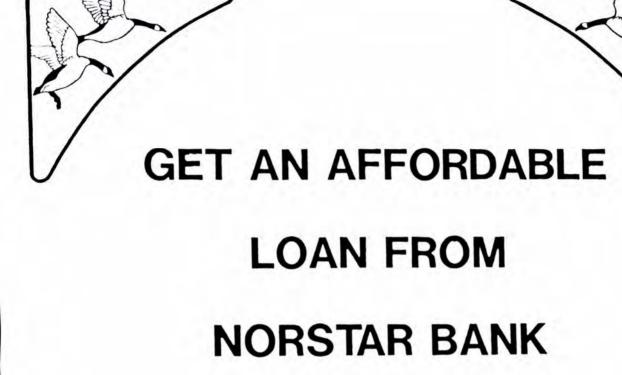
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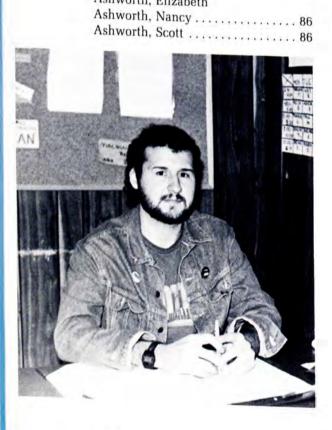
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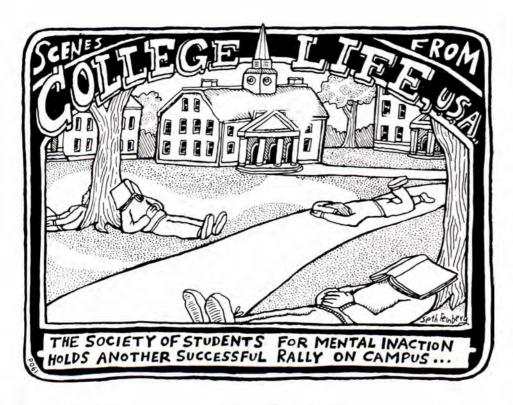




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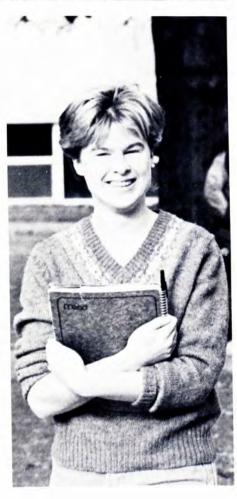
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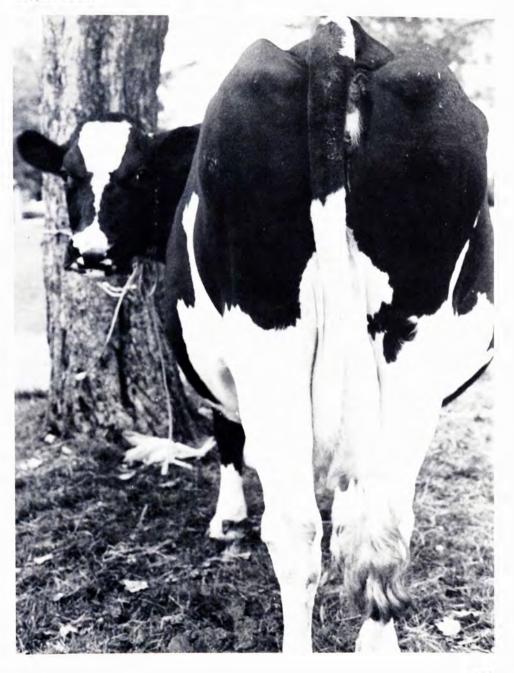


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Dear Students, Faculty, and Administration,

Here on page two hundred and fifty-six is where I am supposed to give a few profound words of wisdom, and my views on the 1986 yearbook.

"Words of Wisdom": The Boulder is not a task that can be taken lightly. Besides the high quality that the Houghton Community demands for such a book, the editor must make sure that his staff gets along and meets deadlines. I must admit we did get along; however, the deadlines are a story for another page.

"My views of the 1986 yearbook": Thumbing back through the pages, I would say that our pursuit (the Boulder Staff) to produce an "up to date" yearbook was met with excellence. In fact, it was done very good . . . great ... no, definitely the best.

A special thanks to Mr. Sloan for putting up with our ideas. Also thanks to Mr. Halbert, Dean Liddick, the staff, and our many photographers.

All that is left to say is good luck to Miss Brenda Barren as editor of next year's Boulder. "Good Luck".

Go to the first meeting and offer to help.

Sincerely.

Wesley Dunham





