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Though nobody knows who really won the mashed potato war, members of the Senior Class, Michael Warwick, Lisa Cadwell, Danny Blank, Mona Minniefield, Kristen Lloyd, Christopher Atkins, and Julie Patrick celebrate their victory at the Class Retreat the weekend of September 12 at Camp Li-Lo-Li. Class retreats are just one of the many activities that bring together the students on our campus.



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here is *ONE* body and *ONE* Spirit, just as there is *ONE* hope to which God has called you. There is *ONE* Lord, *ONE* faith, *ONE* baptism; there is *ONE* God and Father of all mankind, who is Lord of all, works through all, and is in all.

Ephesians 4:4-6

Sophomore Anna Triggs reads alone by the Chapel steps. Demanding work loads require many hours of quiet reading, writing, and studying. Different students find different atmospheres suitable for working. Some choose the quiet of the library. Others prefer the business of the campus center. Still others work best alone in their dorm room.





Freshman Phillip Halberg prepares for Men's JV Soccer practice. Both inter-collegiate and intramural sports provide students with an opportunity to demonstrate their unique talents and skills.

Junior Lora Graham relaxes by the lake at Camp Odassaga, the site of the Class Retreat. Although retreats are a time to build class unity, they are also a time of individual reflection and personal evaluation.



Freshman Gina Triggs, Sophomore Eddie Torres and Dee Rosas walk from their classes to Wesley Chapel. Collective worship Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings helps to draw each student closer to God and serves to remind us of our community's focus. Professors, alumni, students, and special speakers share the platform to present their messages to the student body.



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We are a community of unique individuals, a people of various interests and talents. We worship in different churches and recite different creeds. We represent many races and nationalities. We come from separate pasts and move on to separate futures. And we value this diversity, for it makes us all richer. But despite these differences, we are united by a basic unity that stems from our dependence as a community and as individuals on the cross. We are united by our beliefs so that in our separateness we share a oneness, in our faith, in our purpose, in our goal. We are *JUST ONE*.

Karen Pease and Britton Sylvester



Seniors Kelly Salico and Melissa St. Clair enjoy the beauty of Houghton's Campus. Though we are distanced from cities by our rural setting, this distance forces us to focus more on one another and on building relationships within our community.

Junior Scott Fasick, Senior Dave Brocklehurst, and Sophomore Andy Gustafson watch a soccer game. Sporting events bring students together to cheer our teams to victory.



Juniors Gary Baird and Rich Fleurant sit among the Homecoming crowd at the men's soccer game.

Homecoming brings together Houghton students and alumni for a weekend of reunion and provides for all participants a welcome break from work and studies. Among the more popular events are the parade, the coronation of the Homecoming Queen, and the SPOT.



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hough we all spend a great deal of our time here in solitary pursuits and tend to do much of our work alone, we are brought together daily in corporate activities. We are One in the Holy Spirit as we worship together in chapel and sing together in celebration. We are One in the Houghton Spirit as we attend Homecoming, Winter Weekend, and other special events. We live together in dorm rooms and houses, eat together in the cafeteria, study together in the library, and pray together in the chapel. We have been unified through our shared experiences and have become One in the Spirit.



Part of Highlander is spent hiking in the Susquehanna State Forest in

Pennsylvania. Group members hike approximately 8 miles each day.

John Below and Barbara Hess watch intently as a fellow group member struggles to master one of the challenging elements of the Houghton Ropes Course. Highlanders not only learn the finer points of the Poison Yogurt, the Dangle-do and the Zip Line, but must also learn to belay for others when on the ground.



Highlanders relax in the sun and wait for their group to complete the descent of the rocks at Rattlesnake Point, Canada.

Sue Crafts with Highlanders Sreyleak Kay-sarn, Jon McCarthy, Karin West, Mike Perry, Kristie Seaman, and Tara Jones.





Junior Mike Kuhlkin emerges from a college van during preparation for the Highlander program. Mike was one of sixteen student leaders to take part in Highlander 1992.

A Highlander participant takes some time alone to relax and to enter in her personal journal her thoughts and reflections before beginning another challenging day.



HIGHLANDER

For many students entering college, the prospect of a new school, new faces, and a new home is somewhat overwhelming, and can even be frightening. The Highlander Adventure is a program designed to make the transition to college life smoother for its participants. But Highlander is much more than an orientation program. Its greater purpose is to encourage each participant to grow personally, socially, and spiritually as they learn to look inward to self, outward to others, and upward to God.

Highlander 1992 began on August 16 as a record number of incoming Freshmen and leaders assembled at Houghton. Participants were divided into groups of eight, each group accompanied by two leaders. These groups spent the next ten days traveling between three sites, eling between each site offering new challenges, both physical and emotional. Time was spent in Pennsylvania, Canada, and backpacking in rock climbing and mastering Houghton's own Ropes Course. Emphasis was placed on group unity and interdependence, and friendships were developed that will last far beyond the ten day Highlander Adventure.

Highlander was the greatest experience of my life.

Emphasis was also placed on individual growth as each person spent time writing in a daily journal. For many, however, the greatest time of individual growth was the solo experience, thirty-six hours every participant spent entirely alone. This was a time of solitary reflection, devotion, and prayer. Melanie Fernleigh found this time to be the most meaningful part of her Highlander experience.

For all involved, Highlander was a time of growth and challenge, an experience that will not soon be forgotten.

◆ Melanie Fernleigh and Michael Smith

Freshmen Louella Johnson, Rebecca Hoda, Melissa Tinney, Jonathan Pante, and Joel Meiners rest on a log during HOOF. They have just finished eating their "Freshman Stew" which Jonathan said "was good, but maybe it was because we were so hungry at the time."



"In the Beginning God..."
 "In a hole in the ground, there lived a hobbit..."

ANOTHER GREAT BEGINNING

In the spirit of great literary first lines, the 1992 fall orientation theme celebrated *Another Great Beginning* for the class of 1996. The new Director of Student Programs, Betsy Webb, says "We strive to make the transition into college life as smooth and enjoyable as possible for our new students." Orientation began with new students, parents, faculty, and staff meeting in Wesley Chapel for the traditional Dedication service. Alan Armes remembers "I liked the Dedication Service. That was cool ... it was one of the most memorable experiences of Orientation."

Another important event of the weekend was the first meal away from home which took place on HOOF (Houghton's Outrageous Outdoor Frenzy). Once arrived at their HOOF sites, students prepared "Freshman Stew" over an open fire and for the Class Bennett still thinks about HOOF, and is among the few who say, "I liked the 'Freshman Stew!'"

Fancier than HOOF, the weekend ended with the students attending the New Student Dinner, catered by Big Al Rhen. Carter Atkins remembers sitting with President Chamberlain at the New Student Dinner. "At first I wasn't sure who he was, then he introduced himself. It's great that he and his wife came out to dinner to eat with us." The dinner was designed for PACE groups not only to get to know one another over a meal, but also to have student leaders, college administrators, and faculty mentors meet with the new students. As new friendships and memories were created, the Class of 1996 had a great beginning.

◆ Greg Bish

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 We strive to make the transition into college life as smooth as possible.

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 Outdoor Frenzy at their new student meal of a meal of "Stew" over an outdoor fire. Joel Meiners laughs when he



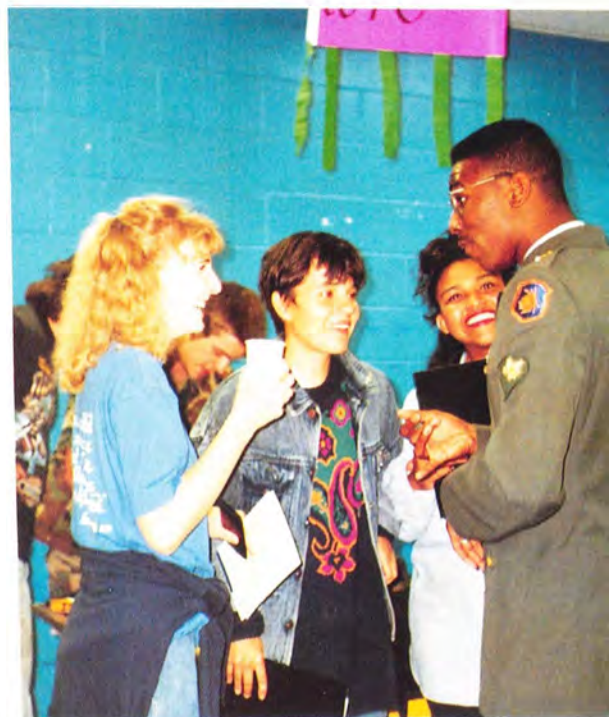
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 The Campus Activities Board and Senate sponsored a pizza party for the Freshman Class during Orientation. Skits were performed such as this one where Tim Nichols portrays a table holding a full pitcher and cups of water. The intended goal of Erik Williams' PACE group was to get Tim Nichols laughing so that the water would spill. Although he laughed, he managed to balance his liquids.





A PACE group on the way to their HOOF (Houghton's Outrageous Outdoor Frenzy) site travel blindfolded in a trust walk. The leaders, one of whom was Aron Kimmerly, had them walk this way to help develop group unity through the necessity of working together.

At the Activities Fair, all students, especially Freshmen, were given an opportunity to join the various clubs and organizations active on campus. Elizabeth Kinney, Sara Ramirez, and Cara Salvant talk with Sergeant Frank Bailey, a Junior, about ROTC.



Clowns, Juniors Bill Heasley and Kimberley Givens, appear in full costume at the Activities

Fair both to recruit potential members and to entertain all who attend.

During the "Meet Your Classmates" session of Orientation, all the attending Freshmen and PACE group leaders participate in a giant lap sit. This is one of several games that are played as a icebreakers.

Aura Cafengiu screams protests to remain dry as she trolls for fish. Mike Rice and Nate Hall convinced Aura that if she went out onto the lake with them in the canoe she would be able to catch fish with her pole made of stick and twine. However, their secret intention was to tip the canoe and dump her into the lake fully clothed. Looking back on the situation Aura said "We didn't see any fish either."

Junior Sara Warren serves a volleyball at Camp Odassaga, the site of their Class Retreat. This was just one of the games that they played to enjoy the sunny weather while passing their spare time on Saturday afternoon. Sara said that first they played volleyball and then they played softball. When she is on campus, she practices her volleyball skills during the intramural season. Those members that didn't want to play could also swim and sail.

Scott Van Kampen digs in chocolate pudding for gummy worms. The Seniors were divided into 4 teams of about 20 people each and they competed in games to score team points. In this particular contest, each member of the relay team had to find a gummy worm and lift it out of the pudding with his mouth. Only 6 people from Scott's team participated and altogether they dug out 22 worms. He said "It was fun, except I got pudding up my nose."



Seniors Michelle Sexton, Cheryl Jarvis, Christine Brain, and Jenny Smith relax on the dock at Camp Li-Lo-Li as they watch fellow classmates try to balance while walking on a big rotating wheel in the water. Seniors also enjoyed using paddleboats and canoes.





Junior, Bryan Lynip relaxes by the pool on the Junior Class Retreat. During free time the Juniors sailed, swam, and played softball and volleyball.

Seniors, Sheri Doerksen and Bonnie Patterson are covered in dyed potatoes and chocolate pudding following the mashed potato war and the gummy worm hunt, popular events at the retreat.

"I Can Mash Potato..."

The Junior Class had a fantastic weekend of fellowship, relaxation, and fun on their retreat at Camp Odassaga. Dr. Bence spoke about spiritual growth and giving one's burdens to God. He challenged the class to integrate their spiritual life into their daily schedules, no matter how busy they may be. Jim Karcanes reflected that "It was a time of personal reflection that challenged me to assess my devotion to God..."

The weekend also included time for sailing, swimming, softball, and volleyball. Saturday night, "skit night" provided the Juniors with a chance to display their hidden talents. It was a unifying time and many friendships were formed and strengthened. In the words of Mark Ulrich, it was "Excellent!"

Camp Li-Lotting for the Senior retreat which featured Young as the theme for the the "Olympics" The competitive races, and the incredible "Build a bameone's

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Li was the senior Class Retreat speaker. The weekend was with a twist. The activities included group skits, ibly messy nana split in so-mouth." By far

the most popular activity was the mashed potato war. Each team received potatoes, dyed with their team's color. The object was to throw your team's potatoes at people and the winner was the team with its team color most prevalent on everyone else. Mona Minniefield claimed that "The best parts had to be either the ultimate frisbee game or the mashed potato war."

This year's retreat had a record attendance of 101 people and another record of no fires started in the kitchen! The memories of the Senior retreat will never fade, but hopefully the tie-dyed shirts, lab coats, long underwear, and Andy Stevens' voice echoing in the distance "Go Home!" will.



Juniors, Sharra Durham, Rachel Simms, Tara Butler, and Junior Class Ad-

visor, Jake, enjoy themselves at the Junior Class Retreat.

◆ Mike Wolcott and Lisa Seide



Freshmen David Lamont and Peter Fagan practice their moves and try to keep their balance at the "up all night" roller skating party where disk-jockeys Matt and Betsy Webb kept everybody rolling until early Sunday morning.



BOXED IN

For all those who attended the Freshman Intreat it was a time of fun and laughter, and of forming new friendships. Saturday was spent on the quad playing games led by Betsy Webb and Melissa Schermer. Amy Bliss admitted that she, "didn't expect to like it. I thought it was going to be a geeky Freshman thing. It turned out that I really enjoyed it." Part of the afternoon was spent worshipping and sharing with Rob and Wendy Jacobson. They encouraged the Freshmen to trust in God and to do today what God calls them to do. The Intreat ended with an exhausting "up all night" rollerskating party. All agree that the funfilled weekend proved to be a real retreat from studies and stress de-

The sophomore experienced for retreat away at Camp Vick. It the change of the thrill of roughing it, the arctic temperatures, or the cozy campfires that made the retreat such a success, but more likely it was a combination of all of these.

The weekend was focused around Biblical talks on healing broken relationships led by Pastor Denny Finnegan, a spirited, down to earth speaker. Private times coupled with discussion and prayer helped to bring the principle of forgiveness alive for many Sophomores. And while they came alive the class enjoyed swimming, canoeing, walks in the woods, long talks, and crazy skits.

God was at work in the hearts and friendships of the Classes of 1995 and 1996, and both look forward to next year's retreats.

The Intreat proved to be a real retreat despite the Houghton location.

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◆ Scott See and Allison Cox



Sophomore Melissa Doland said, "I was wet already from my canoe being tipped over and completely covered with mud so I decided just to jump in! I figured that would be the easiest way to clean myself up!"





Freshmen play the refrigerator box game during Intreat. The object of the game was to put as many people as could fit inside the box and then to run

to other team members at the opposite corner of the quad without colliding with the other team in the middle.



Sophomore Julie Squires prepares herself for battle during a canoe war.

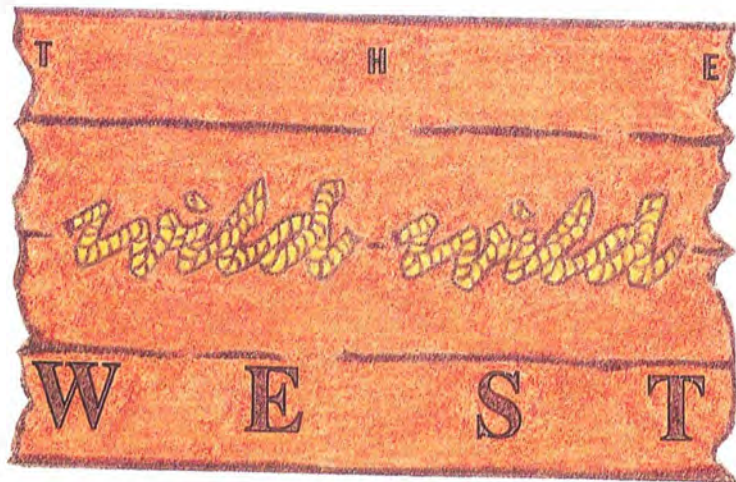
Sophomore boaters Beth Robertson, Chrissy Armstrong, and Greg Bish.



Freshmen take a break from their games and circle-up on the quad. Intreat co-ordinators set aside time during the busy weekend schedule for small group discussion designed for class members to meet and talk with each other.

Sarah Barry curls up in the sun with her book at the Sophomore class retreat. Though students enjoyed the recreational activities, many found that their already heavy work loads demanded some attention.





For many of us, Houghton has become something of a second home. Because of this, the weekend set aside each fall to welcome back graduates and alumni becomes a true homecoming, a time of reunion with old friends and a time to acknowledge each of our attachments to this campus and this community. Homecoming 1992 was celebrated in the spirit of the wild west and our campus was transformed into an arena for covered wagons, horses, and Houghton style cowboys and Indians.

The weekend festivities began on Thursday night with a Tex-Mex studybreak featuring the Second Annual Miss Homecoming Pageant. Seven young men put on their best dresses in order to compete for the coveted title of "Miss Houghton." Scott Hansen emerged the winner.

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The real festivities began on Saturday. While the Equestrian Farm was busy with horse trials, the main campus readied itself for the annual parade. Floats built by each class followed the theme of the "Wild West." Sophomore Lisa Terrell stated that, "The costumes and floats were fabulous . . . I was so excited to see such a large, supportive crowd." The winning Junior float portrayed a covered wagon under attack by savage Indians singing "Wild Thing." Al Meyers, Junior Homecoming Coordinator as well as attendant, felt that, "Our class pulled together even more than last year, and I felt a real pride in the outcome of that unity."

The Homecoming court, unconventionally dressed in Western garb, included Seniors Jenny Smith and Greg Telago, Shelley Smith and Dan Noyes, and Queen Kathy Hartzel and Doug Bowerman.



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Karon Bedell, a Sophomore class court member, sips 7UP while riding on her class's float. The float portrayed a western saloon, nonalcoholic of course, complete with piano player Hans Hinterkopf and bartender Aaron Wolfe. Karon said of the experience, "It was a little embarrassing but a lot of fun!"





Juniors Mike Wolcott, Mark Evans, Deborah Dunklee, Linda Betzold, and Amy Lou Mihill ride the winning float and scream in fright as they are attacked by fellow classmates dressed as Indians and singing "Wild Thing."

Sophomore Paul Williamson, dressed as a pioneer farmer, stands poised and ready to begin marching alongside his class float. The parade begins below South Hall and winds around campus, finishing behind East Hall.



Senior cowboy Kim Roberts gets an arrow in the stomach from Senior Indian Nate Ransil in a Homecoming game of cowboys and Indians, played around the Senior class float.



Juniors Drew White and Marna Davis display their Homecoming costumes,

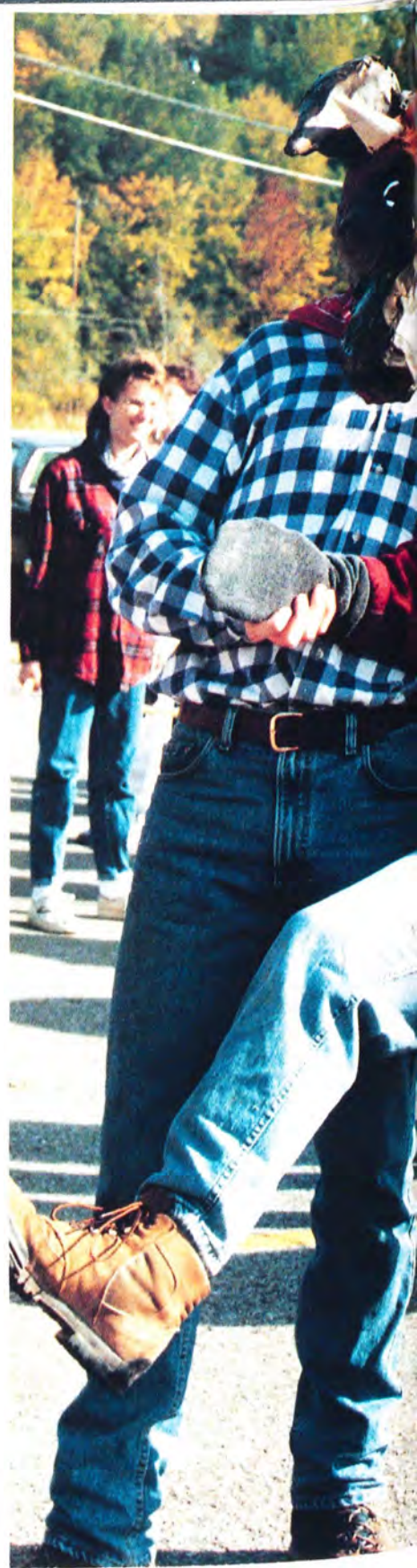
Drew being one of the Three Amigos and Marna a cowgirl.

Junior Cheryl Dean leads a Houghton cow.

Junior Kim Voorhees helps to prepare her class float for the parade.

Juniors Jeremy Derstine and Darcie Yetter march in the parade as cows.

Senior cowboy Andy Stevens parades wearing cow slippers in the true spirit of the wild west.



The Men's Soccer team gathers in a huddle to pray before beginning their game against Eastern College. Both the men's and women's teams were victorious, the men winning with a score of 4-0, the women with a score of 4-0.



An enthusiastic Homecoming crowd of students, faculty, alumni, and parents enjoyed the warm weather and sunshine as they came together to watch the weekend's soccer competitions. All participated in cheering our teams on to victory.





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Junior Karen Fawcett, head of the Homecoming committee, tends to last minute details before the banquet begins. Karen said of the weekend, "I was really happy with the way it turned out, but I wouldn't want to plan another one!"

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WILD WILD WEST...

The Queen was crowned not with the expected bejeweled tiara, but with a cowboy hat befitting this year's theme. Juniors Marna Davis, Bryan Lynip, Leigh Williams, and Al Meyers, Sophomores Karon Bedell, Aaron Wolfe, Tate Smith, and Hans Hinterkopf, and Freshmen Karen Schaffner, John Lilley, Erica Roth, and Kevin Delp completed this year's court.

On the athletic fields, women's soccer squared off against Eastern College, ending victoriously with a score of 4-0. Women's volleyball faced the alumni team, and after lunch men's soccer challenged Eastern, winning the match with a score of 4-0.

Saturday night was capped off with a banquet catered by Big Al, and the weekend came to a close with a movie, a slide show, and a SPOT. Host of the SPOT, Jeff Galusha, added a bit of sophistication and comic relief between acts, which included skits, music, and an impromptu worship time accompanied by saxophone. The first place prize went to "Aksel with a K and Buns and Daises," otherwise known as Erik Williams and band. They sang "Houghton College Rain," a take-off of Gun's and Roses hit song "November Rain." Tying with Erik for first place were "The Boys," a quartet headed by Gary Moorman.

With the end of the weekend's festivities came the necessity of saying goodbye and the reluctant return to studies, jobs, and responsibilities. But we said goodbye knowing that we will do it all again next year.

◆ Marna Davis and Jodi Lewandowski



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Senior class court members Kathy Hartzell, Doug Bowerman, Dan Noyes, Greg Telego, Jenny Smith, and Shelly Smith smile as the class float pauses before the judges during the parade. Kathy Hartzell was later crowned Homecoming Queen.

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Seniors Amy Danna and Lori Bergstrom dress up in tie-dyes, beads, and sun glasses in the spirit of the Sixties and of Halloween.



Steve La Quay and his ACO brother enjoy the games and the cookout at the ACO Halloween party held each year at the horse farm.



Davis House members and others show off their artistic and creative abilities as they carve pumpkins in Davis House basement. These pumpkins, complete with candles, were later put on display outside.



Junior Salal Huber and Gavin McLean practice their Halloween faces as they prepare to carve their own pumpkins.



Junior Becky Mc Clelland appears here as Pebbles from the Flintstones while her roommate Jen

Jordan dresses up as a Native American.

Freshman Holly Smith, and Sophomores Lisa Terrell and Rebecca Berson disguise themselves as well known Sesame Street characters and set out to go trick or treating.



Sophomore Julie Wheeler appears at dinner as the Countess Dracula on Halloween night for the annual costume contest hosted by Big Al disguised as Super Al.

UNDERCOVER

Though there are few who would actually admit to going trick or treating, most Houghton College students have not lost the childish sense of fun that allows kids of all ages to enjoy the freakish humor and howling good times of Halloween festivities. Houghton's Halloween celebration began at the annual dinner, which included such ghostly specialties as candied apples, pumpkin carving, hot apple cider, a costume contest, and numerous games and prizes. Among the more creative costumes appearing at this year's dinner were the Jolly Green Giant, a tea bag, an ID card, a cafeteria tray, and a fully decorated Christmas tree that took first place. Some of the prizes awarded to the better costumes were a walkman, a boombox, and a boombox with CD and cassette components, the first place prize.

It was not necessary to come in costume in order to participate in the fun, however. Several people throughout the evening played Super Al's wacky Toadstool game or table racing game. Each winner received a coupon for a free pizza.

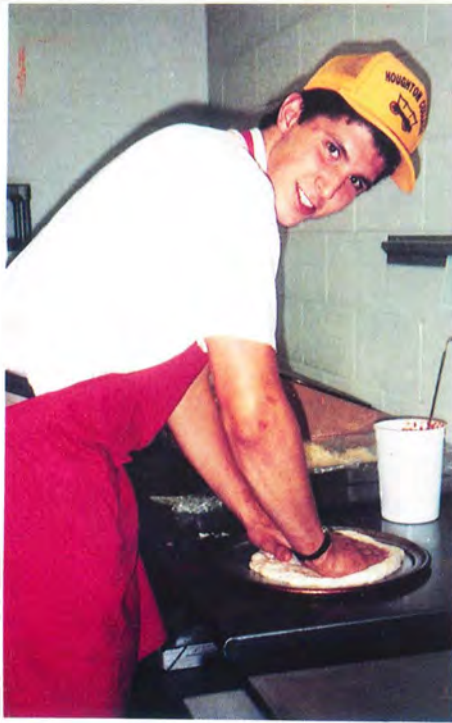
Other Houghton students celebrated Halloween with their ACO brother or sister. This year's party, held at the horse farm, included a cookout, singing and devotions around a camp fire, relay races, and pumpkin carving. Almost all came in some kind of costume.

Despite these kinds of organized activities, and security's watchful eye, many students managed to create their own mischief on Halloween night, as evidenced by the toilet paper and shaving cream found on cars, houses, and people the morning after. But what would Halloween be without a few pranks?

Christin Miller

Senior cowgirl Julia Allen and Junior cow Michael Rice at the ACO party. Julia, ACO party coordinator, feels the party was fun for all involved.

Junior Noel Meyers prepares a pizza for a hungry customer. Noel, who just began working at Al's this year, spends about 10 hours a week making pizza, the most popular kind being pepperoni.



Caren Lavor watches Steven Gibbs as he tries to beat his best King of the Monsters II score. Among the other video games in the campus center basement are Taxi, Whirlwind, and DigDug.



A Houghton family enjoys a night out at Big Al's.

Senior Cheryl Jarvis works the grill at the Big Al's lunch shift.





Senior Kelly Frazier and Junior Dan Schilke enjoy some of Big Al's hot wings.

THE LAND DOWN UNDER

When dorm life gets too monotonous and studies become too much, most students just need to follow the aroma of spicy chicken wings and pizza down to Big Al's Snack Shop to find a welcome break. Between the noisy voices and the vibration of music, Big Al's provides a place to escape. Students can always listen to music, watch TV, or indulge in some high calorie creation. Pepperoni pizza is the most popular item, but a few braver souls may try ham and pineapple pizza or a banana milkshake. Senior Doug Mbire, who is not on the board plan, frequents Big Al's. "The food is much cheaper here . . . and it's

If the food aren't enough, a game of pool is available. Domes out there sometimes at ping pong play that once Such games relief for overstrained eyes and a chance for students to enjoy some friendly competition.

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Faculty and community members find a place at Big Al's, as well, at "Family Night." It includes all-you-can-eat pizza, salads, and drinks at a reasonable price, plus Disney movies and cartoons on a huge screen TV. Hungry college students also find themselves there on Wednesday nights if the dining hall offers a less than appetizing menu.

The mailroom is another magnet for Houghton students. Every day at about 11 a.m., the silent halls surrounding the mailroom fill with the bustle of students looking for care packages from home or anticipating a letter from a long lost friend. Though the volume of mail generally decreases each year of attendance at school, even Seniors check their box everyday.

For almost everyone, the campus center basement proves to be a place of food, folks, and fun.

◆ Becky Burwell

Freshman Laura Gosse-lin, Senior Mike Kinslow, Junior Lori Sears, Junior Dan Dominguez, and Freshman Kathy Whitehead at Big Al's snack shop.



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 Dr. Sue Crider shares her Christmas cheer as she teaches on the last day of classes before finals begin. Dr. Crider wrapped herself in a strand of white lights, plugged the lights into the wall, and then proceeded to lecture to a class of amazed students.



...And a Partridge in a Pear Tree

As always, the Christmas season at Houghton was sandwiched in between the first snowfalls of the winter and the crunch of final exams, between writing last minute papers and recovering from all-nighters. Despite the less than jolly atmosphere, students made time to enjoy the holiday season and spread some Christmas cheer.

Many members of the Houghton Community attended Madrigals, a special holiday dinner complete with Medieval singers, jesters, and actors. One student exclaimed, "... idea behind it is bringing some of the past to entertainers were the whole really neat, thing from tain us. The great."

The annual con- as well. The Choral Union combined to Messiah. Featured soloists were Jeanne Reigles, Jill Stoddard, Mark Ross, and Daniel Ihasz. "I've never seen the chapel so packed!" claimed Junior Aura Cafengiu. "The Audience responded positively to the musicians and it was moving to see everyone stand in unison for the Hallelujah Chorus."

Aside from these activities, informal Christmas parties and sledding expeditions provided seasonal fun for students as they anticipated the close of the semester. Holiday decorations could be found in every dorm as halls and rooms prepared for the decorating competition, and numerous off-campus dwellings displayed Christmas trees and outdoor lights. Despite the pressure of the last weeks of the semester, students found time to reflect on the meaning of the season and all looked forward to a much needed time of rest and relaxation.

◆ Becky Burwell

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School of Music's cert was a success Houghton College and Philharmonia perform Handel's



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 Freshmen Heidi Fast and Sarah Kolz decorate their floor for the hall competition. Their floor did not win, but Heidi and Sarah settled for first place in the room competition.





Not only the chapel, but all college buildings, were decorated for Christmas with wreaths, candles, and pine branches.

Seniors Sharon Oglesby and Chris Atkins at Madrigals. Dinner is preceded by a reception in the Campus Center Lounge.

Professor Jean Reigles conducts the Madrigal Singers in full Medieval costume. Miss Reigles, who is the conductor of the College Choir, not only took part in Madrigals, but also was a soloist in the performance of the Messiah.



Senior Dan Gitti performs at Madrigals as a court jester. Jesters play tricks on each other and on guests and always succeed in making their audience smile.

Junior Andra Smith, Senior Lisa Seidel, and Junior Jennifer Berger attend Madrigals together. Students, faculty, and community members all enjoy the festivities.

This year's group of chamber singers included Juniors Kimberly Verrier and Gary Salvione. The Madrigal performance includes such pieces as "The Twelve Days of Christmas."



Freshman Tori Main with members from The Frogs, Ernest Scribner, Jeff Thomas, and Brian Hare. The Frogs are a group of former Houghton students who now perform in the Philadelphia area. They performed at a Coffeehouse held in the upstairs of Fancher.

Senior George Wiedmaier attempts to lasso a stool disguised as a cow at the Homecoming studybreak. This was one Western activity that occurred during the breaks between the areas of competition in the Miss Homecoming Pageant.



Senior Nate Ransil takes a break from his Thursday evening studies to attend the Winter Weekend studybreak. "Houghton on the Rocks."

Freshman Anne Ingraham, Sophomore Kimberly Rohring, and Freshman Jennifer Neild attend the Winter Weekend Studybreak where there were nonalcoholic beverages, a live band, bouncers, mobsters, and a password required for entrance. Anne said, "It was a good studybreak and we had fun."

Senior Jamie Mac Callum, alumnus Alex Ashe, Juniors Ryan Smith and Glenn Seland entertained at the Midnight Breakfast during first semester's final four. The range of music played spanned from Glenn's own compositions to the music of other performers such as James Taylor, the Indigo Girls, and Billy Joel.





Senior Scott Hansen, Sophomore Roy Chandler, and Sophomore Mike Wolcott compete in the Miss Homecoming Pageant. The winner, Scott, received a complimentary limousine ride and dinner.

GIMME A BREAK!

Did you ever have one of those nights when the thought of opening one more book made you want to quit school and run away to some secluded (sunny preferably) island? Or maybe the sight of those computer screens and library books surfaced an old familiar question, "What am I doing here??!" Fortunately, CAB has designed a way for students to kick back and relax (for free), take their mind off their studies, and enjoy time with others who are also facing the dread of tests or papers. CAB tries to sponsor two studybreaks a semester, which include activities such as music, games, food, and a chance to get your mind off the book: CAB member Robin Stewart exclaimed it's a "...time to hang out and take a break."

Sometimes the studybreak have a theme to go along with them, such as the Homecoming Western studybreak or the Roaring Twenties studybreak sponsored at Winter Week- end. The bi-annual Midnight which Big Al Breakfast, serves the night before finals, lures students away from their cramming to enjoy a night of pastries and breakfast dishes with complete music and dim lighting to relax the ever busy student.

A time to kick back and relax, forget studying, and enjoy being with others.

When asked his opinion about the studybreaks, Sophomore Donald Lawrence remarked, "Usually I feel laid back at studybreaks. They do a good job of taking my mind off academics. It's a really good opportunity for the student body to get together and realize we all share a common burden: getting work done."

Another CAB sponsored activity, Coffeehouse, provides an alternative to studying. Usually, if someone has a band on campus, the band is offered the opportunity to play in the campus center. Other times, a band from off campus may be solicited. Frequent performer Glenn Seland said, "The Coffeehouses provide an opportunity to play lots of types of music." Glenn says that the students usually enjoy the bands that focus on acoustics. "The best Coffeehouse was when lots of different people played: the Brown sisters sang, Kirk played the guitar, and Steve and I sang. Coffeehouse is for displaying lots of different talents."

◆ Becky Burwell



Sophomores Rachael Ackner, Anna Triggs and Freshman Deborah Fanton get food at the Midnight Breakfast held during the final four. Favorites of most students are the Texas toast, bagels with cream cheese, danishes, and coffee. These energize students for the late night studying necessary during finals.

Snow King Peter Roeske and escort Lori Bergstrom at the Winter Weekend banquet. All representatives were dressed in costumes of the 20's.



Senior Erik Williams executes a jump at the skiing competition. Class competitions occurred all weekend, events ranging from Dutch Blitz and chess to basketball. The Senior and Junior classes tied for first place.



THE ROARING 20'S

Did you say there were gangsters, prohibition, and dancing here at Houghton? Why in the world would those things be found here? Isn't that breaking the pledge? The most logical answer would be Houghton's annual Winter Weekend, complete with a Roaring Twenties' theme and loads of fun. The study break started the weekend off on Thursday night with gangsters, non-alcoholic drinks (prohibition), the Charleston, and snacks. Piano man Billy Howard led the band, which consisted of Kurt Hope on guitar, Mike Perry on bass, and Nate Ransil on drums. The crowd mingled together, enjoying a break from studying. Friday night showcased the film "The Great Gatsby," followed by a talent-filled SPOT. Most of the acts had Twenties' themes varying from the Charleston to Charlie Chaplin, including several singing acts.

Senior Peter Roeske was crowned Snow King Friday night at the banquet. Each class chose two gentlemen as princes. The Freshman class was represented by Kyle Stevenson and Jim Meyers; Sophomore class princes were Aaron Wolfe and Dan Rementov; Junior princes were Aron Cole and Stephan Munyard; and Senior class snow princes were Peter Roeske, Amos White, and Kevin Shoemaker. Each dressed up in Twenties' style and enjoyed a delicious banquet prepared by Big Al.

Saturday night's men's and women's basketball games against Roberts Wesleyan provided quick paced action as supportive fans watched two of the closest games of the season. Both teams lost but not without first proving that Houghton teams are a force to be reckoned with.

◆ Marna Davis





Senior Derrick Tennant read two Top 10 lists at the SPOT: Things Different at Houghton in the 20's and Winter Weekend Themes They Shot Down.

Freshman Kathy Whitehead, Junior Mike Kuhlkin, and Freshmen Todd Perkins and Liz Masimer take a break from the ski race competitions.



Senior Wendy Hoffman performs "Second Hand Girl" at the SPOT.



Junior Tim Dooris participates in the snowboard slalom competition. Besides competing, Tim

gives snowboarding lessons to about 10 students, and fixes up used snowboards to sell.



Junior RJ Garrison is a bouncer at the Study Break. Bouncers required all who wanted to attend to first say a secret password.

Junior Andy Odell, Junior Aron Cole, Sophomore David Donnelly, and Senior Gary Moorman performed three numbers at the SPOT.

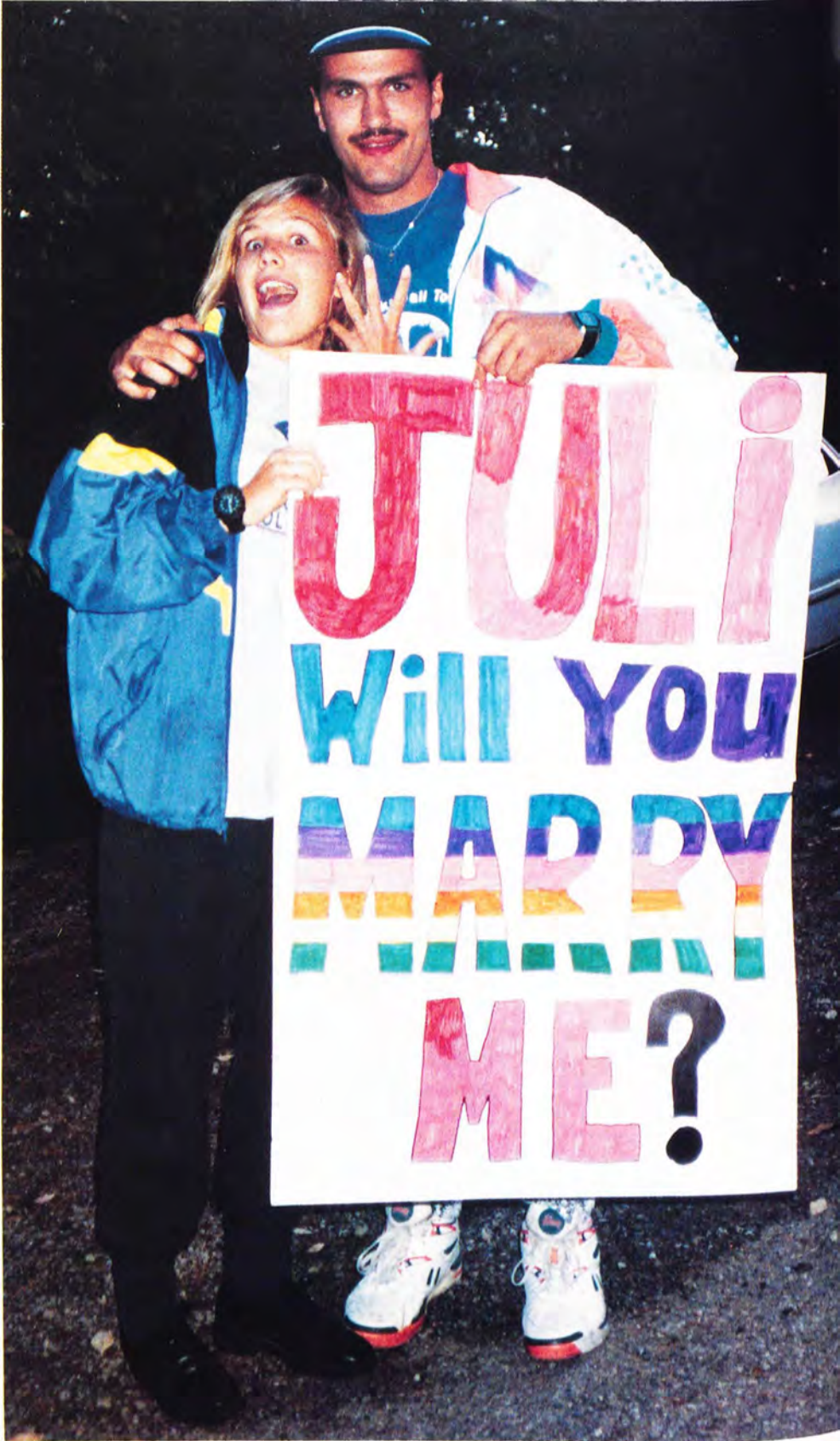
Seniors Kevin Shoemaker and Julie Sentz got engaged on November 4, 1992 after getting together at Camp Vick during their Sophomore Retreat. They will marry in October of 1993.

When Senior Juli Zielinski was returning to campus after a weekend away she was surprised by her boyfriend alumnus David Binkowski waiting at the Angelica exit ramp holding this sign. They will marry in August 1993.



Seniors Steven Turner and Beth Cline have been dating since their Freshman year. They became engaged this Christmas and will marry in November 1993.

Senior Susan Hoskison is engaged to Christopher Fearday, an engineer. Susan's mom advised her decision saying "God is able to make you into a fitting and proper mate."





Senior Melody Clendaniel and former Houghton student Sean McMaster met for the first time at a floor activity during their Freshman year.



Senior Steven Henshaw and Junior Tricia Bailey got engaged on November 19, 1992. They met at a Christian Camp in Delevan, NY where they both worked for the Summer of 1990.



Seniors Sarah Marshall and Steven Kline got engaged on January 6, 1993.



Alumnus Laurie Stephany and Senior Jason Harrington got engaged in April 1992.

FIRST COMES LOVE, THEN COMES...

Though the national trend is towards marriage at a later age, Houghton appears to be setting trends of its own. Lately, it seems like everyone and her sister has acquired a diamond ring. Over Valentine's Day Weekend, many of these engaged couples and some pre-engaged couples attended Engaged Encounter. A total of twenty-two couples took part. This was a tremendous increase over last year's attendance when less than ten couples participated in the weekend seminar. Charlie Wilson, who attended with his fiancée said that he found the faculty members who participated to be very helpful and approachable. Topics of discussion included financial and sex-

Many of the couples now attending found love here on campus and encounters CLEW meet-

Lately, it seems like everyone and her sister has acquired a diamond ring.

discussion included engaged couples. First dates ranged from movies and class retreats to brother-sister floor activities. Houghton has even been the setting for proposals. Andrew Frudd and Ruth Carlisle became engaged on the bridge behind Lambein Hall on September 4, 1992.

Despite the adverse conditions, the less than urban location and the snow and cold, romance is alive at Houghton. For an increasing number of couples, this romance has blossomed into love, engagement, and...do I hear wedding bells?

Elizabeth Sylvester



Junior Timothy DeTellis and Freshman Danika Timura got engaged on December 22, 1992. They plan to marry in May 1994 and remain here until Danika finishes her degree.



Senior Karen Reese and Junior Peter Torraca are engaged.

Braving the Elements

It would be nice to say that at Houghton College, the sun always shines and warm breezes blow across the quad year round. Unfortunately, the most frequent words that come to mind when the weather at Houghton is mentioned are RAIN, RAIN, RAIN! And if that isn't bad enough, the rain turns to snow as soon as December arrives, and college students don't see the green grass until March. Even then, the sun doesn't usually show its face until April. But by that time, the semester is almost over and the thrill of graduation and summer plans usually overshadows any dreariness that the rainy season brings.

When venturing out to class each morning, students can tune in to Doug WJSL to catch weather report Students can on wearing and boots; but ACCU-DOUG, to around cam-cast of sunny warmer weath-

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mates, Houghton weather can be similar to a culture shock. Tennessee native Jennifer Wright, when asked how she adjusted to Houghton, said, "I called my mom the other day and she asked me if there was snow on the ground. We had just gotten five inches and it was 20 degrees out. My mom said she wouldn't tell me what it was like in Tennessee. Let's just say that the wildflowers were still blooming."

Another student used to warmer weather is Sophomore Paul Williamson, who said, "When I went home for Christmas and then came back in the middle of the winter, it was a shock to go from 90 degrees in Jamaica to 20 degrees at Houghton. My body didn't know how to handle it and I got sick. Eventually, I got used to it. I still wear several layers of clothing, but the snow is beautiful. And Jamaica gets a lot of rain, so I'm used to that."

◆ Becky Burwell

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 Members of the Field Hockey team take shelter from the rain with a little help from Hugh Paine, who offered several of his umbrellas. The outdoor sports teams frequently find themselves playing in the rain on fields of puddles or running on muddy courses.





Senior Janice Steindel and Sophomore Ryan Delp freeze as they pre-

pare to make angels in the snow on a very cold February day.



Professor Gaerte gives his son Andrew Gaerte a push down the hill in his tube. Several of the snow storms that we received left us with plenty of snow for tubing, skiing, and sledding.



Juniors Stephan Munday and Steven Lausch land in the snow during a snowball fight on the quad.



Because of the snow on Centerville Road, alumnus Christopher Daniels lost control of his car and slid into the ditch. Maintenance came to help him out. Even the most careful drivers have trouble with this hill.

Even after four years of Houghton weather, Seniors Yvonne Marion,

Tammy Hoke, and Holly McFall still find ways to enjoy the snow.

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Rob Baird, Senior Cheryl Jarvis, Junior Betsy Fisk, Senior Erik Williams, Junior Jeanne-Ann Steed, and Junior Heather Loney play in the muddy waters of Letchworth State Park during May.

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An ACO kid takes a break after climbing up the sledding hill. One of the most successful ACO parties included tubing at Letchworth.



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Junior Tricia Bailey, Sophomore Matt Yeager, Eddie Torres, and Sophomore Diane Swift at Letchworth.



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Most students go to Letchworth to see the waterfalls.



PARK IT!!

Although it usually takes at least an hour to get to anywhere exciting from Houghton, just 15 minutes away there is a wealth of beauty and enjoyment. Throughout the year, students travel this short distance to visit Letchworth State Park.

Letchworth State Park, comprising 14,350 acres, offers three major waterfalls, steep gorge cliffs, a portion of the Genesee River, and forests. The park has trails for hiking and skiing, camping facilities, fishing areas, a museum featuring artifacts from Native Americans, and a restaurant and inn. The park is also a source of geological history.

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However, to most students the park is just plain fun. Students go to the park for picnics, to lay in the sun, to walk the trestle, or to play on the playground. Some go to show visiting friends and family the natural beauty of the park. More adventurous and outdoorsy people enjoy exploring by walking both on and off of the provided trails.

Although students usually leave for Letchworth on a moment's notice, there are also some organized group outings to the park. For instance, ACO went tubing on the sledding hill. The Junior-Senior Class picnic was held there. Sports teams often take a practice in the park for a change of setting. Classes such as Geology visit for field trips.

With all of its attributes, Letchworth State Park has something to offer everyone.

◆ Karen Pease

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Seniors Lisa Faw and Beth Fehl enjoy the Fall sun at the park.



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Seniors Yvonne Marion, Theresa Ward, Holly McFall, and Tammy Hoke on a wall overlooking the gorge.



Exercise

When the demands of classes become overwhelming, students often look for opportunities on campus to relieve stress through mindless, non-academic activities. Though many find that the video games, television, and food at Big Al's do the trick, other more health-conscious students head for the gym.

Most students are aware of the equipment available in the proctor's office--basketballs, raquetball equipment, skis, and soccer balls--and many take advantage of this availability. Even when classes, varsity teams, and intramurals aren't using the gym the courts are full, for students and professors are constantly finding time to play pick-up basketball and volleyball, or simply to run a few laps on the indoor track.

Students take part in the organized, non-intramural activities as well.

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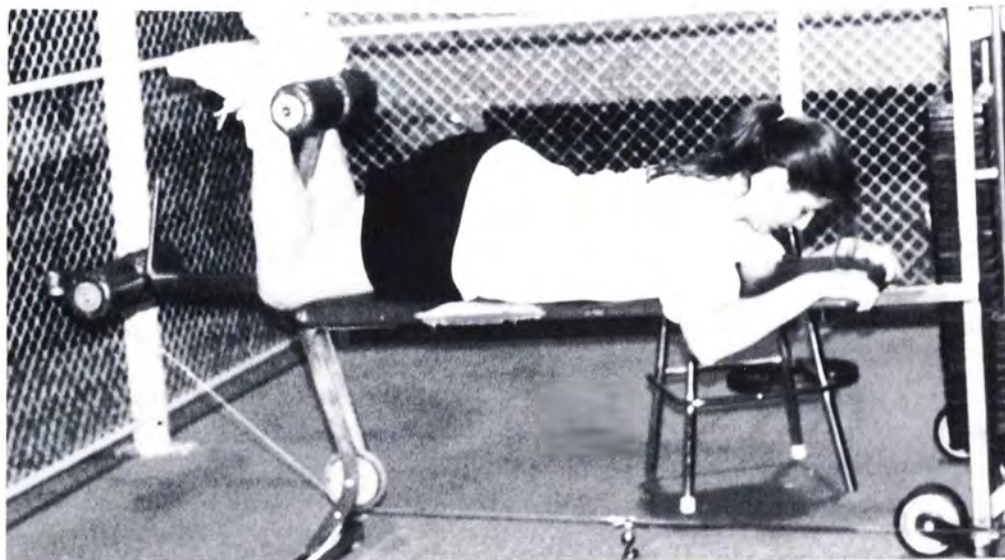
ren was the instructor for the Monday and Wednesday night aerobics classes, and Junior Betsy Felstead led water aerobics on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Among the less publicized exercise activities available were Tae-Kwon-Do and ballet. The Tae-Kwon-Do group was led by Junior Peter Torraca and participants included both beginners and those more experienced in the martial arts. The ballet class, though small, met regularly on Thursday nights and also included students who have been involved in dance for many years.

Despite, or perhaps because of heavy work loads, the gym is always a busy place, and the diversity of available activities allows all students to find a way to relieve academic stress through exercise.

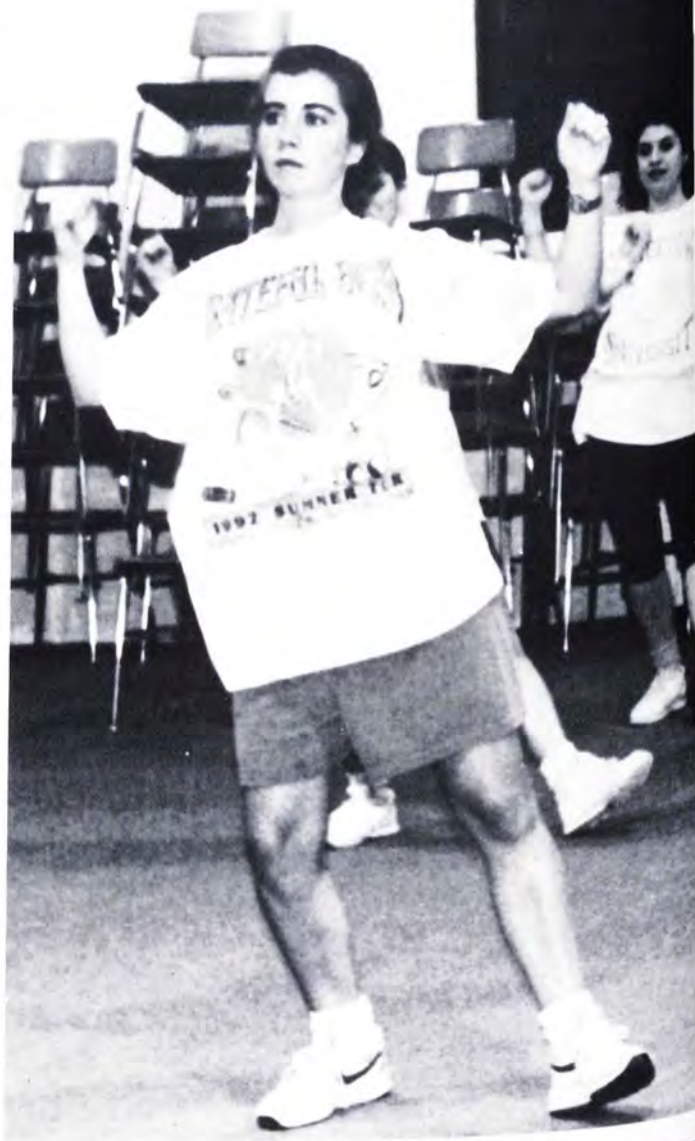
◆ Britton Sylvester

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Freshman Callie Snyder works on strengthening her leg muscles. Both men and women frequently use the weight cage, some because they are required to by varsity coaches, but most because they enjoy weight lifting and desire to increase strength and build muscle tissue. Many regular weight lifters have partners who are helpful not only for spotting but also for encouragement and accountability.



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Sophomore Julie Wheeler and Freshman Jonathan Pante run laps around the indoor track

while training for their ROTC two-mile timed run.





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Sophomore Rebecca Berson, Freshman Kristen Schwabel, and Freshman Rebecca Hoda get in shape at a nightly aerobics class. Rebecca Berson said, "At first I just went so I would look decent for Spring Break, but I kept going even after break because it was really fun."

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Seniors Jennifer Fanton and Betty Poorman are among the many students who enjoy riding their bicycles around campus. Although most riders confine their trips to classes and the Mobil, those students with mountain bikes go off the roads and into the woods where Houghton's many trails provide for a challenging ride.

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Sophomore Danielle Gadavsky is one of the more faithful dancers to meet on Thursdays nights. Danielle has had many years of ballet instruction and uses her experience to teach ballet to children on Saturday mornings.

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Sophomore Jason Herring, Junior Lori Sears, and Senior Jamie Mac Callum make ice cream at Jamie's house in Canada.



Junior Rob Nanfelt shows off his unusual tan lines. While Rob lay in the sun in Jupiter, Florida Senior art major Christine Brain drew a peace sign on his back with sun block. After only one day of Florida sun, this artwork was complete.

Breaking Away

Just after the rush of mid-semester exams and papers, Houghton students and faculty got to take a break from studies for 10 days of Spring vacation. On February 27, the exodus from Western New York began as students packed up their cars and headed South to sunnier weather. The most popular destination was, as usual, Florida. Though some were fortunate enough to stay with relatives and friends, many students traveling South lived in tents and cheap hotels, some even in their cars. But few complained about their living conditions as long as the sun stayed out and the weather stayed warm.

Not all students were able to go to Florida, however, and many went home to climates even colder than Houghton's. Though certainly less comfortable and relaxing atmosphere where food and a bed are at least guaranteed.

Other students remained at Houghton for break, some because of heavy work loads and others because home is simply too far away to go for only 10 days. Those who stayed at Houghton or went home may not have gotten tan, but they most likely got more work done and got more sleep than those who went South to sunnier weather.

Students began to return to campus again on March 7 and the campus was full as classes resumed on March 8 at 8am. Tired but tan, the Houghton community settled in for the final half of the semester, and most likely, students and faculty were already looking forward to May and Summer vacation.

◆ Britton Sylvester





Junior Jeanne Anne Steed and Senior Erik Williams created a Florida sand man instead of a Houghton snow man during their Spring Break in Tequesta, Fla. where Jeanne Anne's family lives.



Junior Andrea Snitchler wind surfs off the coast of Florida during Spring Break. Scuba equipment, surf boards, sail boats, and wind surfing equipment are usually available to rent and many students take the opportunity to try out a new sport.

Seniors Amy Danna, Becky Burcher, and Dan Noyes visit Universal Studios. These and several other students camped out in Florida and encountered a rainstorm, friendly raccoons, and other adventures during Spring Break.



Seniors John Gibbel and Peter Janson found the March weather in Pennsylvania to be worse than at Houghton. A wind storm caused a tree to fall on John's Volkswagon van, crushing the roof.

Sophomores Annie Torto, Karen Ciamaichelo, Lori Hiler, Senior Lisa Cadwell, and Junior Craig Stevens at Disney Land with Mickey Mouse.

Getting a CLEW

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11 a.m. finds students in a mass exodus from the Campus Center to the Chapel. The Fall semester brought new faces and different speakers to Houghton's Chapel stage. Senior P.J. Buonocore claimed that the Chapel speakers have "...improved since last year. They do a better job of keeping our attention, especially since we hear lectures all day. Chapel just seems more interesting this year." The incorporation of more musical choirs, more praise choruses, and less actual "speeches" has helped the student body to appreciate Chapel services more.

Christian Life Emphasis Week for first semester featured Mary Fisher, Associate Director of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. Fisher was also Houghton's first female CLEW speaker. Later on in November, Houghton revamped its format for New Vision Week, its annual missions week.

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lenged the Houghton community with messages stressing the importance of Christian accountability. Pastor Jimmy's words had a great impact on his audience and students responded very positively to his candid speaking style.

Students continued to appreciate the messages of Dr. Bence, Director of Christian Ministries. Faculty also had the opportunity to share, including Dean Paul Young, Ms. Sharon Givler, Dr. Sue Crider, and Dr. Charles Bressler. Perhaps the most exciting Chapel guest of the year was Ken Medema. He entertained all in attendance with his creative lyrical style and his excitement for worshipping God.

Although Chapel format and requirements still are being debated, most students would agree that there have been some enlightening Chapel services providing a needed lift in the middle of the day.

◆ Becky Burwell

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Heirborne sings during Chapel. This year the Chapel committee tried to incorporate more musical groups into the Chapel schedule. Groups such as the College Choir, Chapel Choir, Dayspring, and Women's Choir performed.





Second semester CLEW speaker Jimmy Johnson autographs a book for Freshman Paula Galloway. Jimmy was unable to return to Houghton due to snow.



Dean Bence, Dr. Francois Ayi, Crown Prince of Togo, West Africa, and Dr. Benedict in Chapel during World Missions Fellowship Week. Among many of his accomplishments, Dr. Ayi has taught and lectured at several international universities and has instructed United States Department of State diplomats on international issues.



Dr. Kingdon dresses as an Old Testament prophet to speak in his last Chapel service as Chapel coordinator. At the beginning of second semester, Dean Bence took over his responsibilities.

Sophomores J.J. Zambrana and Eric Webb talk with first semester CLEW speaker Mary Fisher after her last Chapel address. Mary was Houghton's first female CLEW speaker.

Senior Rachel Rath plays the bassoon with the Philharmonia during a concert performed in Wesley Chapel.



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 An elementary school student steps out of the long jump pit after completing her jump. Among the Houghton students that helped by raking were Junior Sarah Strain and Senior Carolyn Cornell.



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 Members of the Clown Ministry entertain children at the Special Olympics by juggling. In addition to these members, many Houghton students volunteered to help officiate the activities.



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 The children line up to take their standing long jumps. The participants in the Special Olympics were primarily from Allegany County and ranged in age from pre-school to adults.



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 Participants in the Olympics gather around the clowns.





Special Olympics

On Thursday, April 29, a couple hundred students assembled on Houghton's track and field to take part in a Special Olympics. The participants were primarily from Allegany County and ranged from pre-school aged to adults, although most of the students were from elementary schools.

All participants took part in every activity. From long jumps to hurdling activities, "had a blast" challenged to stacles and their potential.

Houghton volunteered to into two groups administration and regulation of the morning's activities. One group helped the teachers and supported the kids as they moved from station to station. The other group worked at each station recording times and distances, encouraging the participants in their events and cheering for them by name. One Houghton student claimed that "the kids loved it...they were amazed by all the cheering and the calling of their names!"



The students "had a blast" as they were challenged to overcome obstacles and strive to meet their potential.

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◆ Becky Burwell



A participant lands on the mat after clearing the high jump. All participants took part in every activity of the Olympics.

◆ Junior Debbie Davis and Senior Lorraine Wilk applaud the participants.

Pranks

Some say it's just a form of revenge. Others say it is a tactic used to scare the heck out of someone or to put a cocky individual in his or her place. But I say it's just plain fun.

Pranking at a small college is not an easy activity to get involved in. First of all, on a small campus, which Houghton claims to be, it is very difficult to keep your identity as a prankster low-keyed. And once your identity is revealed, not only have you placed yourself in danger, but you have also endangered your friends. This is the principle of pranking known as guilty by association.

You must also remember when you engage in the activity of pranking that if you dish it out, you must be willing to take it. "Taking it," however, isn't easy. Depending on the creativity of the revenging prankster, you must be willing to accept your room getting trashed or set up on Luckey steps, your car being creamed or put in front of steps, or your- up and kid- taken to a place where there are no steps. The list, of course, goes on and on with pranks involving toilet paper, plastic forks, and even underwear.

You must also be aware of various other problems pranking may lead to such as getting caught, or being chased by security and having them take down your name (real or fake)! You also run the risk of hurting yourself which is a dead give away that you've been up to something. And many times you're overtired for the next day which often results in falling asleep in class. One last problem is that some people just don't find it funny. This often ruins your fun right away.

My belief is that you're not a true college student until you've pulled a prank or had one pulled on you. And as this true college student signs out I'd like to send out a warning to all those whom my friends and I still owe--live in fear for we will get you back.

◆ Tracey Vincent (Mace)

Seniors Roberta Swartzentruber and Tammy Hoke in the Bell Tower of Fancher Hall. Seniors often need bigger challenges when it comes to pranking than the typical launching of water balloons.

Junior Todd Chamberlain, Sophomore Matt Fields, Junior Dan Dominguez, and Junior Dave Gurley were let into Professor Reed's office on the eve of her 40th birthday to help her celebrate.



On election night, these students hung a dummy Clinton from the ceiling of the atrium of the New Academic Building. Later in the afternoon of the following day, someone took the dummy down and pinned a new sign on him that read, "Don't hang him, pray for him."





Seniors Chanel Massey, Julie Allen, Tracey Vincent, and Kim Wilson were caught trying to capture Andy Tressler's Mickey Mouse bank. They got chased out of Shen with shaving cream and foot powder.



The house of Women's Soccer coach, Dr. Lewis, the morning after Halloween. Many members of the soccer team and some of their friends traveled to Franklinville to accomplish this mission at 2:00 am.



Sophomores Christine Hunter and Amy Findlay after a shaving cream war.

One of many cars that got hit by Halloween pranksters.

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 Freshmen Kyle Stevenson and Mark Mashiotta, Sophomore Toby Williams, and Senior Douglas Mbire relax after playing a game of soccer.



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 Freshmen Liz Masimer and Ben Pehrson get a little tangled up in the string as they try to fly a kite on a windy Spring day.



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 A group of students face off during an informal football game on the quad. Other sports played include volleyball, whiffleball, and field hockey.

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 Freshman Jessica Ashe studies in the sun on one of the benches outside of the Campus Center. Students often bring their books outdoors to enjoy the sun without falling behind in their work.





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 Juniors Brad Marolf and Joel Vandenberg head to Chapel.

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 Senior Yvonne Marion plays paddle ball during the picnic on the quad held for parents of graduates on the Saturday of graduation weekend.



Signs of Spring

The signs of Spring in Western New York may be hard to see and late in coming, but they can be found by those who look hard enough and listen carefully. And though they may not include Spring flowers and leafy trees--these come to Houghton after most students have already gone home--signs of Spring are not entirely absent but are usually found in the form of students congregating on the quad

Sometimes a Professor will be generous enough to take his class out on to Luckey steps for a lecture in the sun, and more often, choir directors or individual musicians will give an impromptu concert while practicing on the Chapel steps to library listeners sitting by open windows. But in general, quad activities involve informal groups of students who simply can

no longer resist the rising temperatures of early May. Some are brave enough, on the quad in ball, soccer,

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Spring in Houghton must be enjoyed while it lasts.

the rising temperature April and May. Though some are brave enough, or to play soccer the snow, soft-

and football games become more common as the snow melts and the mud puddles dry up. People tossing frisbees, throwing baseballs, flying kites, and just napping in the sun crowd the quad in the days before finals. Despite the distracting activity, many students study outside as well, on the benches under the trees or on Luckey Building steps. And always, a sure sign that Spring has arrived is a note in the SCOOP asking students not to wear a path in the grass across the middle of the quad.

Snow usually comes again after these signs of Spring have been spotted, driving procrastinators back into their dorms to study, but when the snow melts they return, ready to play, to ignore their approaching exams and put off their papers for a few more hours. After all, studies can wait, but Spring in Houghton must be enjoyed while it lasts.

◆ Britton Sylvester

Senior Daniel Lingenfelter and his mother enjoy the refreshments prepared by President Chamberlain and his wife Lana.



Honorary degrees were awarded by G. Vaughn Drummonds, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, and President Daniel Chamberlain to Carolyn Miller, Paul Pang, and Warren Woolsey.



Seniors line up in front of Luckey Building before entering Wesley Chapel.

Karen Pease and Prof. Jacobson say good-bye after graduation. Karen and

Jake spent many hours together working on a Senior Honors Project.





Senior Karin Fast and her sister Freshman Heidi Fast attend the picnic on the quad with their parents and Houghton alumnus Phil McVicker.



The Class of 1993

The class of 1993 sat on the Chapel stage on the morning of May 10 and listened as their four years of study at Houghton came to an end. Proud, relieved, reminiscent of the past and somewhat confused about the future, these 278 Houghton students shared with their families the honor of being awarded their Bachelor's degrees, and enjoyed with their friends their last weekend of college life together.

The weekend began at 10am on Saturday morning with rehearsal. Recently returned from Senior Skip, sleepy Seniors gathered in Wesley Chapel and received instructions on marching, shaking hands, lining up, and wearing the mortar board hat. After practicing the processional and recessional, the Senior class left to eat their final meal together. At brunch, each graduate received an alumni sticker from Director of Alumni Tim Fuller to put in the new car they would buy after landing their first job.

As brunch families began time of the evening on the quad, the full. Dr. Wingents with a barbecued chicken, and afterwards parents had an opportunity to meet the professors who have instructed their children for four years at the Faculty/Parent reception. The night ended with a College Choir concert and SPOT hosted by Derrick Tennant, complete with several top ten lists.

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On Sunday morning at the Baccalaureate service, Seniors were addressed by Prof. Warren Woolsey who gave a sermon entitled "The Case of the Insufficiently Converted Apostle." Later that afternoon, President Chamberlain and his wife received families and guests of the graduates into their home for refreshments and a time of fellowship. The campus then came together once more for the Senior Vesper service, where several graduates gave their testimonies and the class choir gave the final performance of the class hymn. Many then went to Fancher for Celebration. Parents and students alike shared Bible verses and offered prayer and praise, and the Jacobsons allowed Seniors to choose all the choruses to be sung. *continued*



Graduates Melody Winder, Tammy Marshall, Lina

Saavedra, Kelly Salico, and Katherine Adlhock.

The Class of 1993...

"Would you tell me please which way I ought to go from here?"
 "That depends a good deal on where you want to get to," said the Cat.



Monday morning brought the culmination of the weekend activities. Seniors gathered in front of Luckey Building to line up and were saluted by the faculty as they walked to the Chapel with applause and "the Wave." Three honorary degrees were awarded and one recipient, Dr. Paul Hau-lin Pang, gave the commencement address, encouraging the graduates to be leaders of vision and action. The class of 1993 was then called forward one by one and awarded their diplomas. Particularly noteworthy was the graduation of the first class of PACE students and the first fifth generation student, Jeffrey Falke. Valedictorian Karen Reese and Salutatorian Paula Marolewski were recognized for their accomplishments.

When the service ended, everyone spilled out onto the quad to say good-bye and thank you. And then they left, each to his old home or her new job, feeling somewhat anxious, somewhat excited as the familiar was left behind and a new future opened before them; perhaps feeling somewhat like Alice in the following passage from Lewis Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland*:

"Would you tell me please which way I ought to go from here?"

"That depends a good deal on where you want to get to," said the Cat.

"I don't much care where...," said Alice.

"Then it doesn't matter which way you go," said the Cat.

"So long as I get somewhere," Alice added as an explanation.

"Oh you're sure to do that," said the Cat, "if only you walk long enough."

◆ Britton Sylvester

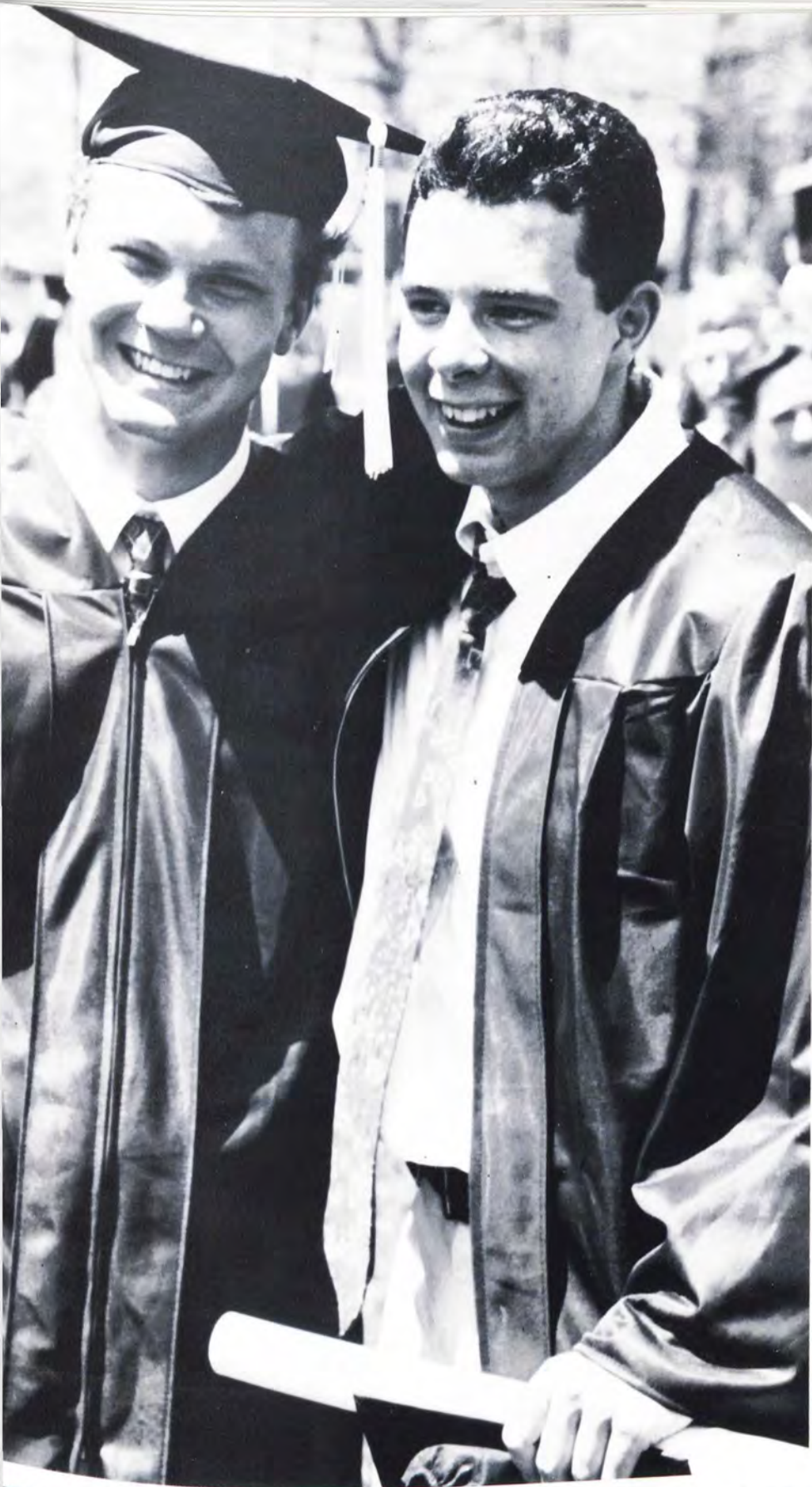
Students and faculty stand for the invocation and prepare for the recessional at the Baccalaureate service. Junior marshalls Steve Lausch and Amy Abbink led Seniors into and followed them out of the auditorium.



Seniors gather on the quad after graduation. Several of these graduates attended Houghton Academy together and some were even in the same kindergarten class.

Brenda Verbrugge accompanies Sherrie Morrell, Christ Otto, and Maryellen Branner as they sing at the evening Senior Vespers Service.





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Scott Hansen and Andy Doell stand on the quad after graduation to say good-bye. Beautiful weather allowed families, students, and faculty to gather outside to take pictures and offer congratulations.

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Lori Bergstrom's fiancé, Lori, and fellow graduate Becky Burrichter attend the picnic on the quad.



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Seniors Lisa Rundell and John Gibbel attend the Saturday picnic with their families and fellow students.

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President Chamberlain and his wife welcome parents and guests of graduates into their home.



Freshman David Lamont reads a book in the sun.



Professor Froman teaches a special topic psychology course, Cognitive Psychology, during Mayterm. Mayterm offers a variety of special topics that are not normally offered during the school year.



Freshman Maggie Lee, Freshman SiuLan Lau, Yvonne McDougall, Junior Wayne Gaffney, and Senior Randal Thomas are about to load the venture van leaving for the Galleria Mall during Mayterm. Venture vans also traveled to Letchworth and Niagara Falls.



FYI leaders try to get their whole group through the jump rope. Mabel Nielsen organized games for the leaders to play that helped build group unity, encourage creative thinking, and teach group problem solving skills.

Senior Brie Neudeck picks flowers during Mayterm. Although Brie is picking field flowers, a more common sighting during May was people gathering lilacs off of bushes to bring into their rooms or offices.





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 Mayterm's World Regional Geography class listens to a lecture. Class sizes are often significantly smaller during Mayterm, allowing students to have more interaction with one another and their professors.
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May Be, May Be Not

Mayterm is optional for students. Some students decide to pack it all up and go home for the summer at the conclusion of second semester. Others decide to stay to pick up some extra credits.

The group that remained for Mayterm 1993 numbered 288, up 40 from last year. With this size of a student body, the campus was more personal. People had a greater opportunity to get to know students they don't normally get to spend time with. Also, many daily activities were coordinated by Melissa Schermer that allowed interaction among students. Melissa organized activities that included weekly Thursday night study breaks, several movies, rollerskating at Wellsville, and venture vans to various locations.

Another highlight of Mayterm was the weather. The temperature was in the seventies and the sun shone. The lilac bushes and apple trees blossomed providing beautiful scenery and favorable weather was conducive to many games and a full softball schedule. Students also traveled to Letchworth State Park and enjoy the sights and weather.

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288 students stayed for Mayterm, the greatest Mayterm attendance ever
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Among the 34 courses offered for Mayterm and Summer were some of particular interest. Work & Leisure: An International/ Intercultural Look carried Recreation and Spanish students to Honduras. Also on the move was the Masterworks in NYC class that went to museums and performances in the city. Finally, a group traveled throughout Alaska in their study of the Ecology of Alaska.

Apart from classes, about 40 students stayed for Mayterm for FYI, First Year Introduction, leadership training. FYI, formerly PACE, took place in the afternoon so these students were also able to take classes in the morning. FYI leaders attended seminars on small group leadership where they learned about issues that they would be faced with and how to deal with them. They also had their share of fun playing games and going to the ropes course.

So, concerning next Mayterm, it's up to you - stay for May or head for home. But if you're thinking that May is not for you, maybe you ought to think again.

◆ Karen Pease





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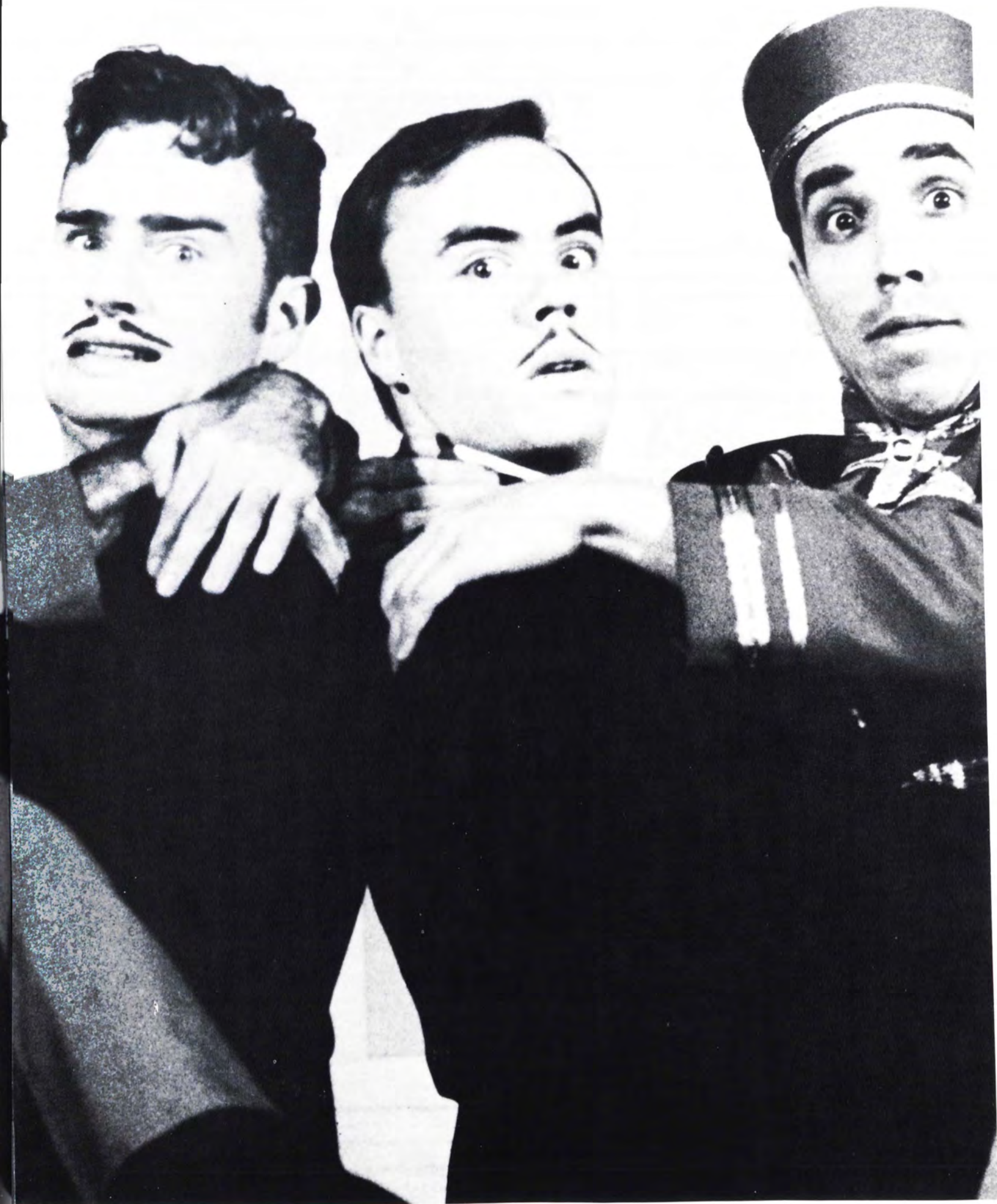
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It is easy for students at Houghton to become isolated from the outside world. We often find ourselves too busy to pick up a newspaper or to tune into the evening news. We do, however, find that we get more acquainted with our immediate surroundings during our four years here, those of Allegany County. We visit the Mobil, waterholes, and nearby school playgrounds. And apart from our closest neighborhood, an occasional piece of the world comes into our community, through a chapel speaker or an artist series, reminding us of our need for a wider vision.

Dromio and Antipholus of Syracuse meet Dromio and Antipholus of Ephesus in the National Shakespeare production of The Comedy of Errors which was performed at Houghton's March 26 artist series. Wesley Chapel was full that night as many students watched the play. Artists' visits and guest speakers kept us aware of happenings in the outside world.





Making a Splash

Although warm days seem rare, on that occasional hot Houghton September or May day, students look for a place to cool off. Since there is a lack of air conditioning in the dorms, many look for other options. They head for a local water hole. Perhaps the most popular water hole is at Higgins where there is a small waterfall to enjoy and plenty of stream to walk in. If Higgins is too crowded, there are also water holes in Hume and in Caneadea to cool off in. However, this method of cooling off, swimming in water holes, is not without its problems. Not that snakes bother everyone, but there have been snake sitings at these locations. Also, some students have encountered surprisingly shallow waters or sharp rocks. But if they are willing to brave these minor dangers, students will make a splash. ■

Karen Pease



At the playground

in Fillmore are Sophomores Allison Darling, Rebecca Long, Melanie Rath, and Junior Patricia Cowperthwaite.

Child's Play?

If so, then some people never grow up...

When we were back in elementary school, remember how we would look forward to playground time? We were anxious to leave the stuffy classroom behind and head out into the back yard of the school. Among the options available for play were jump rope, kickball, swings, and slides.

It seems that things haven't changed that much, except that the playground equipment has greatly improved. We still await the end of classtime and look

forward to relieving the stress of studies with some physical activity. And many of us even still head for the playground. Most students agree that the closest and best places to play are in Fillmore and Rushford. However, one source said that "we used to go to the playground in Fillmore all the time and the cops yelled at us so we don't go anymore." I guess we shouldn't stay out playing past dark. ■

Karen Pease



Taking the plunge

into Higgins hole is Senior Mike Kinslow

Mobil Runs

Houghton is undoubtedly one of the few colleges in the United States for which the only off-campus "restaurant" within walking distance is located in a gas station. Though the Mobil does do a booming business selling gas despite their high prices, they make a great part of their income by cornering the market on late night food supplies to hungry college students.

Most Houghton students can relate to the sensation of the mysterious craving for something to eat that sets in after Big Al's has already closed. Chris Daniels, Houghton alumnus and Mobil veteran, says that business does pick up between 11:00 and 11:30. "We get a rush just before closing when high caf-

feine content products are the most popular items." Jolt and Snapple iced teas seem to sell the best, and many students buy Doritos as well, so their drinks



Having finished his sub, J.J. Zambrana works at a table in the Mobil.

won't feel lonely. Chocolate, ice cream, Oreos, and Combos are favorite items as well.

By far the best selling items on Mobil's menu, however, are their subs. According to Chris, Mobil

sells up to 1,000 subs during Homecoming weekend alone and the hungry families who come for graduation eat almost as many. And throughout the year, particularly on Sunday nights when the chicken patties and old hotdogs that the school has to offer just won't satisfy, Houghton students often flock to the Mobil mart to get subs for dinner.

From movies to M&M's, from coffee to cat food, from Ramen noodles to cajun cheese curd the Mobil has it all. The innocent looking little gas station on Route 19 may just be the most popular attraction in Houghton and the largest monopoly since AT&T. ■

Britton Sylvester



Pumping it up

Junior Suzanne Brenneman puts \$5 of gas into her car despite the high prices at the Mobil.

Hitting the road

With a full tank of gas, commuter Diane Emmons is now ready to head for home.



In October, First Call gave a concert in Wesley Chapel. The members of First Call, Marty McCall, Marabeth Jordan, and Bonnie Keen, have been working together for six years. During this time, their group has undergone many changes as they have searched to understand their purposes and goals. They have settled upon a type of music that has been described as an "agressive pop sound, buoyed by their lush jazz-inspired harmonies," and this sound has been popular as is evidenced by their being named group of the year by the Gospel Music Association for the second consecutive year. ■



KEVIN DOYLE

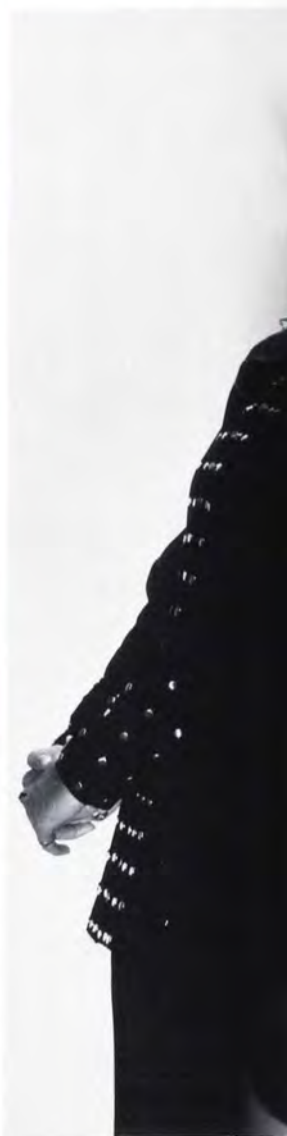
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A Song
For Us
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CAB brought Kevin Doyle back to campus this year on March 10. During a Chapel service, Kevin performed in song and gave his testimony of overcoming a drug addiction. Later that night, he played at a Coffeehouse held in the cafeteria.

Singing and playing the guitar since a young age, Kevin has toured with bands like Aerosmith, Muddy Waters, Steve Miller, Rich Furray, and the James Montgomery Blues Band. Although he enjoys entertaining people with his music, his continual focus is on worshiping and praising God.

At the Coffeehouse he sang by himself, played with his band, and led choruses. One musician that played in his band was his son. ■





The Campus Activities Board presented Margaret Becker and the Band in concert in Wesley Chapel on February 13. ■



At the Movies

CAB sponsored many movies throughout the year. Among the most popular were:

- Aladdin*
- Forever Young*
- A River Runs Through It*
- School Ties*
- The Mighty Ducks*
- The Great Gatsby.* ■



On November 7, Cindy Morgan opened for David Mullen. David Mullen shared about the songs on his new album, Faded Blues. "They (the songs) talk about something that really happened in my life -- the end of a very important relationship. But they also talk about what came after, and what I learned from the process...What was important to me this time around was to communicate my life, how I've changed, the way those changes have brought healing and hope." Mullen wrote 40 songs for the album before choosing the final 12. ■



Paul Smith was well received when he opened First Call's October concert. His album, Human Touch, focuses on peoples' needs for listening ears, helping hands, and friendly smiles. Paul not only sings about compassion and concern for other people, but also lives the life he sings about. He is actively involved in vol-

unteer work with Crisis Pregnancy Centers and a Big Brother program. He seeks to share what Christ can do for people, how He can bring new life to troubled souls.

During his concert, one of the topics that he spoke of was growing up in a Texas town and how he dealt with racist attitudes that he faced. ■



All That Jazz

Jazzmen is a band comprised of three Houghton students, Senior Douglas Mbire, and Juniors Steve Lausch and Mike Balassone. They have been playing together for two years and in that time have performed in four SPOTS and have put on one concert. The concert took place second semester of last year and half the proceeds raised by this event went to STEP. Though they improvise at times from popular songs, they write the majority of their music, their favorite song being "Time Line of Life," written for Jim Francis and Paul Maxwell. The group plans to continue playing together and to record this summer. ■

Alice Parker

AND MELODIOUS ACCORD

Alice Parker and the singing group she founded and conducts, Melodious Accord, presented an Artist Series concert on Friday, February 19 at 8:00pm. Alice Parker gave the audience much reason for applause with a program packed full of modern hymns, recent compositions, and African-American Spirituals.

Much of the music in the program was either composed or arranged by Alice Parker, often with the assistance of Robert Shaw Chorale. The Wren songs, a group of her own compositions, were a special treat for the audience as they listened to these songs conducted by their original composer. The lyrics for these pieces were set to music in 1991

by Alice Parker from the hymn texts written by Dr. Brian Wren. The composer classified these songs as "sacred madrigals." Her principal concern was that the music express the meaning of the words.

The audience was thrilled with the final section of the program, the African-American spirituals. After Melodious Accord performed several spirituals for the crowd, the group left the stage to join the audience as Alice Parker led all in the singing of a few spirituals. Alice Parker closed the program with an old favorite, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Melodious Accord returned to the stage to take a final bow as they were applauded for this musical performance. ■



The National Shakespeare Company



On Friday, March 26 The National Shakespeare Company performed a modernized version of The Comedy of Errors directed by Casey Kissiah.

The play was a comedy involving mistaken identities and the resulting mishaps. Confusion caused by several sets of identical twins created a plot full of twists and humor. Additional wittiness was provided through puns, bawdy jokes, and slapstick. Although the actual words of the play were unchanged from Shakespeare's 17th century creation, the costumes and setting were updated for the 19th century. New characters resembled Marilyn Monroe, Clark Gable, and Judy Garland. Wesley Chapel was full of laughter as members from the student body and the community enjoyed the final Artist Series of the 1992-93 year. ■





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"If who I am and who I am trying to be reaches or touches someone, and causes them to want to get closer to people or to God, that's well and good."

Ken Medema

Wesley Chapel was full as musician Ken Medema sang and played the piano and synthesizer in a November 22 Sunday evening service. The next day he also performed in one of the most well received Chapels of the year.

Ken Medema had a diverse enough music style that he appealed to about everyone in his audience. He performed classical, rock, ballads, blues, rap, and reggae pieces. Not only was his style appealing, but his stage performance was very entertaining as well. He often jumped up and down and danced around the stage in absolute joy. A highlight of the Chapel service was when he commented that the sun had just begun shining through the windows of the Chapel and onto the stage at his feet.

In addition to his Houghton concert, Medema performed over 170 shows at other colleges, universities, schools, conventions, churches, and for Habitat for Humanity.



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October 2 Ruth Laredo
 October 24..... Benjamin Luxon
 November 14..... Summit Brass
 February 19..... Melodious Accord
 March 26..... National Shakespeare Co

In the News

NATIONAL

EVENTS A divided party and falling economy ended **George Bush's** presidency and a 12 year Republican reign. • The strongest independent candidate in recent history, **Ross Perot** called for political reform on all government levels, including the oval office. • Promises of a better tomorrow and a return of the US as an economic superpower gave **Bill Clinton** the boost he needed to win the election. • Major corporations, including IBM and GM, suffered the biggest losses in their companies' histories forcing the layoffs of thousands of workers. • The citizens of South Central LA rioted following the acquittal of four policemen charged with beating **Rodney King**. • **Hurricane Andrew's** 164 MPH winds swept through Southern Florida and Louisiana leaving 33 dead, 300,000 homeless, and billions of dollars of destruction. • An explosion in the garage of the **World Trade Center's** Twin Towers killed six and wounded thousands. • Cult leader **David Koresh** and followers

gunned down ATF agents and forced a confrontation that ended in the deaths of close to 100 people in Waco, Texas. **INTERNATIONAL EVENTS** International sanctions were placed on **Yugoslavia** in hopes of ending bloodshed. • Whites in **South Africa** approved a referendum to share power with blacks. • US armed forces were sent to **Somalia** to create safe passage for food and medical supply deliveries to starving children and adults. • In a humanitarian effort, the US airlifted food and medical supplies to **Bosnia**. **ENTERTAINMENT** The late night wars heated up after **Johnny Carson** retired. • **Cheers** ended its reign as one of the most popular sitcoms in television history. **SPORTS** The **Dream Team** won the gold medal in Men's Basketball at the XXV Summer Olympiad in Barcelona. • Dallas crushed Buffalo 52-17 in **Super Bowl XXVII**. • Toronto won Canada's first **World Series** Title by defeating Atlanta 4 games to 2. ■



Seniors Gary Moorman, Scott Hansen, Peter Manney, and Jamie MacCallum at the Senior Class Retreat. Gary said that he enjoyed his time at the retreat because, "I was able to spend time with people who I don't normally get to see that much." Most students would agree with Gary that, "The most valuable aspect of Houghton life is the relationships that we form with other people."



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oughton is and always will be a small college, a characteristic that is the cause of almost as many complaints as the weather and the location. But what is considered by some to be a weakness may in fact be one of Houghton's greatest strengths. Our size, our setting, even our weather, not only contribute to the creation of a tightly knit community, but also allow for the recognition of special individuals. Friendships are formed here that are closer than they would be in a different setting. People who would otherwise go unnoticed are recognized here for their skills and contributions. We may be small, but it is our size that allows us to appreciate each other, one by one.



A DLHOCK



Katherine Ann Adlhock
Psychology

I'm going to celebrate this heartbeat, 'cause it just might be my last. Everyday is a gift from the Lord on high, and they all go by so fast. - Randy Stonehill



Sari Nora Aintablian
Elementary Education

I went looking for my ideals outside of myself, and discovered it's not what the world holds for you, it's what you bring to it. - Anne of Green Gables



Julia Kirsten Allen
Elementary Education

Rom: 8:38-39



Brian Timothy Arthur
Communication

Ask and it will be given to you; seek and you will find; knock and the door will be opened to you. Matt. 7:7 • No bird soars too high, if he soars with his own wings. William Blake



Christopher Clinton Atkins
Computer Science

Who is like a wise man? And who knows the interpretation of a thing? A man's wisdom makes his face shine, and the sternness of his face is changed. Ec. 8:1 • So what happened to me?! Anon



Tricia Marie Atkinson
Elementary Education

The aim of your instruction should be love, a love that issues from a pure heart, a good conscience, and a sincere faith. 1 Tim. 1:5 • Do what you can, with what you have, where you are. Theodore Roosevelt • No pain, no gain!



Debra Ann Ayers
Psychology/ Therapeutic Recreation

All who joy would win must share it - happiness was born a twin. Lord Byron • Being confident of this, that He who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion until the day of Christ Jesus. Phil. 1:6



Rebecca Lee Ayers
Elementary Education

Live each day to the fullest. Get the most from each hour, each day and each age of your life. Then you can look forward with confidence and back without regret. Be yourself - But be your best self.



Martha Catherine Ayres
Communication

But seek first His kingdom and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added to you. Therefore do not be anxious for tomorrow, for tomorrow will care for itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own. Matt. 6:33-34



Judy Carol Babcock
Psychology

What conforms us comes and vanishes, relational events take shape and scatter, and through these changes crystallizes, more and more each time, the consciousness of the constant partner, the I-consciousness. Man and woman become an I through a You. Martin Buber



Edith Jane Barringer
Accounting

I shall pass through this world but once; Any good therefore I can do, Or any kindness that I can share to any fellow creature, Let me do it now; Let me not deter or neglect it, For I shall not pass this way again. Etienne de Grellet



Karen Anne Bartlett
Music Education/Voice

Bach gave us God's word. Mozart gave us God's laughter. Beethoven gave us God's fire. God gave us music that we might pray without words. From a German Operahouse

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Sandra Marie Beedle-Beardsley
Elementary Education

I think I can...I think I can... The Little Engine that Could • Phil 4:6-7



Lori Kirsten Bergstrom
Accounting

Sleep delays my life. Get up! Where does time go? I don't know. Sleepyhead, wake it up! You've got all your life... R.E.M. • Wrinkles should merely indicate where smiles have been. Mark Twain • P.S. HAAAA...Fake or Real?



Darren Wayne Berkley
Physical Education

I wanna die and let you give your life to me so I might live and share the hope you gave to me, the love that set me free. Keith Green • I can do all things through Christ the Lord who strengthens me. Phil. 4:13



Ruth Carlisle and Andrew Frudd will start a home for children.

Following a Vision

"God has placed upon us a special burden to work with children," Senior Ruth Carlisle comments as she smiles and turns to her fiance, Senior Andrew Frudd. Their God given vision for the future is to open a children's home for children from dysfunctional families.

Located on a ranch setting, these children, ages 8 to 14, would be taken out of their homes and placed into Ruth and Andy's hands. There they would begin to learn what responsibility is, how to care for things, and how to become leaders. They would also receive the proper counseling needed to piece the family back to-

gether.

"We just want to help the families. You can't do that by pulling the children out of their homes and throwing them into foster care. There needs to be an element of God in this field and that's just how we plan on running this home," shares Andy.

So what's in store for this couple following graduation? After a June wedding and a couple of years of experience, they will begin their vision in Chautauqua County. There they will continue to let God work through them as they reach out to and help to mend hurting families.

by P.J. Buonocore

A Head Start

The large, colorful numbers that hang in the dining hall signal for some students what is the beginning of a new life: graduation. Second semester starts the annual Houghton ritual of counting down the days until classes end and graduation festivities begin. But not all Seniors will get to take part in this ritual. For whatever reason, a few students have the lucky chance of getting a head start on their post-Houghton life by graduating a semester early.

Kim Frymoyer, a political science and communications major, had enough credits to leave a semester early. She commented, "I like it here

Senior Kim Frymoyer graduated in December with a degrees in political science and communications. Her goals are to continue her ed-

at Houghton, but I couldn't see staying another semester if I didn't need to." Graduating a semester early can save lots of money and this way, Kim says she has a chance to find a job and start saving money for graduate school in the Fall.

Art major A.J. Clemens opted to leave a semester early as well. By accident, she ended up with more credits than she needed, so she was able to finish school in December. A.J. remarked that she is "ready to move on" and is thankful for the jump she will have on graduate school.

by Becky Burwell

ucation at the graduate level and eventually to find a job in television broadcasting.

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Liesl Kay Blackwell
Elementary Education/Psychology
Imagination is more important than knowledge, for knowledge is limited to all we know and understand, while imagination embraces the entire world and all there ever will be to know and understand. Albert Einstein • Mom, there aren't enough words. Thank you Liesl!



Daniel Philip Blank
Biology
Thirst was made for water, inquiry for truth. C.S. Lewis • I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me. Jesus Christ



James William Joseph Bohm
Business Administration
If the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch. Matt. 15:14 • The true worth of man is not to be found in man himself, but in the colors and texture that come alive in others. Albert Schweitzer



Jennifer Joy Bolser
Church Ministries
Sometimes when you give the world the best you got, you get kicked in the teeth. Give the world the best you got anyway! Damn Yankees • We need more feet to walk in one another's shoes. Extreme • Oi. The Newsboys



Douglas Wayne Bowerman
Biology
When we lift the covers from our feelings We expose our insecure spots Trust is just as rare as devotion Forgive us our cynical thoughts ... Illusions are painfully shattered Right where discovery starts In the secret wells of emotion Buried deep in our hearts. RUSH



Christine Marie Brain

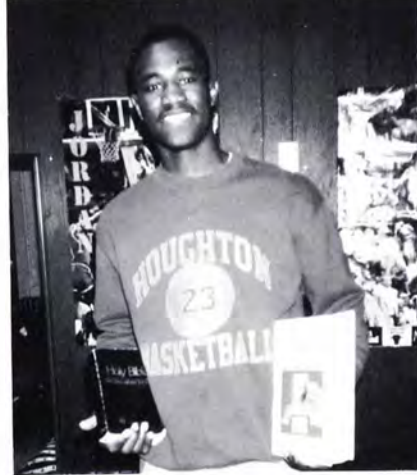
Art: Graphic Design & Photography

Whenever I see an old lady slip and fall on a wet sidewalk, my first instinct is to laugh. But then I think, what if I was an ant, and she fell on me. Then it wouldn't seem quite so funny. Deep Thoughts by Jack Handey



Maryellen Branner
Elementary Education

To love at all is to be vulnerable. The only place outside Heaven where you can be perfectly safe from all the dangers and perturbations of love is Hell. C.S. Lewis



Adrian L. Brice
Accounting

I believe, in order to experience happiness one must conquer pain; to develop faith one must dissolve doubt; to possess love one must destroy hate; and only through God will any of these occur. Adrian • Thanks EG



David B. Brocklehurst
Elementary Education



Kristine Marie Brouty
Elementary Education

Heal the world, make it a better place For you and for me and the entire human race There are people dying If you care enough for the living Make a better place for you and for me. Michael Jackson



Timothy Paul Brown
Physics

To "see through" all things is the same as not to see. C.S. Lewis • Many of us do not go on spiritually because we prefer to choose what is right instead of relying on God to choose for us. Oswald Chambers.



Patricia Joy Buonocore
Communication

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. 1 Cor. 15:58 • Thanks for the memories.



Rebecca Louise Burrichter
Psychology

In my heart I hold today, In my dreams I hold tomorrow, In my faith I hold forever. Unknown



Lisa Anne Cadwell
Communication

Though the mountains be shaken and the hills be removed, yet my unfailing love for you will not be shaken nor my covenant of peace be removed, says the Lord. Is. 54:10 • To all my friends - I love you!

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Ana Marie Cafengiu
Biology

We shall draw nearer to God, not by trying to avoid the sufferings inherent in all loves, but by accepting them and offering them to Him, throwing away all defensive armor
To love is to be vulnerable. C.S. Lewis



Sarah Anne Carey
Accounting

To be happy means to be free, not from pain or fear, but from care and anxiety. A man is so free when he knows what he desires and what he desires is real and not fantastic. W.H.Auden • To God be the Glory



Ruth Elizabeth Carlisle
Elementary Education

The secret of experiencing true love is to go lower. Pour yourself down. Give and give and give, and serve with joyful abandonment. O my Lord! How I thank you. Hannah Hurnard • Psalm 37:4 • Jeremiah 31:3 • Psalm 91:1,2,4



Amy Marie Carpenter
Sociology

To love another person is to see the face of God. Victor Hugo • Christian! Seek not yet repose, Hear thy guardian angel say; Thou art in the midst of foes. "Watch and pray." Charlotte Elliot



Eric Robert Carpenter
Psychology

It's humbling to respect history, realizing that some of what we accept as truth today will be recognized as false in centuries to come. McMinn and Foster



Debra Elaine Cauvel
Communication

One more nostalgic part of childhood goes THBPPTH. Calvin and Hobbes • And someday in a lonely moment mankind will shake an unfamiliar hand and find it wounded. The Singer, Calvin Miller • The less I understand, the more I like it. DEC



Melody Joy Clendaniel
Elementary Education

"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me"... like split this joint with a reasonable GPA! Eph. 4:13 with a Clendaniel twist



Beth M. Cline
Art

In a wonderland they lie dreaming as the days go by, dreaming as the summers die; Ever drifting down the stream, lingering in the golden gleam. Life - what is it but a dream? Epilogue to Through the Looking Glass



Carolyn Marie Cornell
Physical Education

Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for men, since you know you will receive an inheritance from the Lord as a reward. It is the Lord Christ you are serving. Col. 3:23-24

Dishing It Out

Lisa Kamerson, a Senior art major, has been an employee for Big Al ever since she transferred to Houghton her Sophomore year.

She's done just about everything possible in the kitchen including the salad bar, cooking, frying, serving, and even some banquets. But the job that was the least thrilling to her was...you guessed it...the dishroom. "Working in the kitchen is a great job. Everyone's friendly and it's real easy to get along with all of them. But if

you're thinking about getting a job in the kitchen, try to stay away from the dishroom."

One of her main reasons for working in the kitchen for so long is Big Al. "He's always cracking jokes and trying to make you laugh. I could never get tired of his 'Ohhhh, okay.'"

So if you are looking for a job next fall, just tell Big Al that you know Lisa. Happy serving.

by P.J. Buonocore



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Linde Kay Crittenden
Art

The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart. • Mercius • It's really hard to get completely lost. • Bill Zimmerman • "Tigger is all right REALLY," said Piglet. "Of course he is," said Christopher Robin. "Everybody is really," said Pooh. "That's what I think." • A.A. Milne



Amy Marie Danna
Communication

God's gifts put man's best dreams to shame. Elizabeth Barrett Browning • Your love, O Lord, reaches to the heavens, your faithfulness to the skies. Your righteousness is like the mighty mountains, your justice like the great deep. Ps. 36:5-6



Amy Ruth Danner
Psychology

Jesus you're the One who sets my spirit free. Use me, Lord...Glorify your Holy Name through me. Keith Green • Let the head grow wise, but keep the heart always young and playful • David Livingstone



Theresa Jo Davis
Elementary Education

Dare to do what you dream. Search your heart to know what you most desire to do; then do it, for you can become by perseverance, what you long to be. • Thanks Dad and Mom! 143! • Hey Girlfriends, Love ya!



Philos D. Diu
Business/Educational Ministries

At that time gifts will be brought to the Lord Almighty from a people tall and smoothskinned, from a people feared far and wide, an aggressive nation. • Is. 18:7 • We await that day anxiously.



David Daniel Dlugose
Computer Science

"I sit in a chair reflecting back upon my life and I have so much yet to learn and so much yet to see and do" King's X "Goodbye to the life that blinded me, Hello to the one who saved me" Bride

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Andrew Michael Doell
Elementary Education

Goodbye to all my friends at home. Goodbye to people I've trusted. I've got to go out and make my way. I might get rich. You know I might get busted. - Steve Miller



Sheryl Lynn Doerksen
Accounting

I have never met a chocolate that I didn't like.



Kevin Anthony Eaton
Literature

The fruitfulness of our life depends on our ability to doubt our own words. - Thomas Merton



Yvonne Sue Everetts
Elementary Education

"REAL isn't how you are made," said the Skin Horse, "It's a thing that happens to you. When a child loves you for a long, long time, not just to play with, but REALLY loves you, then you become REAL." *The Velveteen Rabbit* • Pt. 356



Dietlinde Fabian
Elementary Education

Shut out every other consideration and keep yourself before God for this one thing only. My (l)most for His Highest. I am determined to be absolutely and entirely for Him and for Him alone. - Oswald Chambers



Jeffrey Howard Falke
Christian Education/Music

Not to us, O Lord, but to thy name give glory and praise.



Seniors Andy Lowell, PJ Bounocore, and Cheryl Jarvis eat pizza at Al's during the snuggle. P.J. said that the free food attracted her to the event and that it was fun to make her own pizza.



Senior Mike Smith plays cards during the snuggle. He and about twelve others had fun performing tricks and playing scum.





Jennifer Joan Fanton
Psychology/Music

If equal affection cannot be, let the more loving one be me
W.H. Auden • Let your conversation be always filled with
grace, seasoned with salt, so that you may know how to
answer everyone. Col.4:6



Patricia Ann Fanton
Music Education

Better a little with the fear of the Lord than great wealth
with turmoil. Better a meal of vegetables where there is
love than a fattened calf with hatred. Pr. 15:16-17 • But the
Lord has become my fortress, and my God the rock in
whom I take refuge. Ps. 94:22



Karin Astrid Fast
Elementary Education

We can entertain compassion For a world in need of care
But the road of good intentions Doesn't lead to anywhere
"Cause love isn't love Till you give it away. Michael W.
Smith

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Lisa Diane Faw
Business Administration

Life is too important to be taken seriously. Oscar Wilde •
Tell me, Princess when did you last let your heart decide?
Aladdin • Per: Can I just tell you Hol: How about that
lightbulb? Mitch: Is. 21:11. me • Yeah Bud! SCC



Beth Ann Fehl
Accounting

Just because one has witnessed a thousand rainbows
doesn't mean he's seen the grandeur of one. One can live
near a garden and fail to focus on the splendor of a single
flower. Max Lucado • Ec. 4:9-10 • Saddle up your
horses...this is the Great Adventure. Steven Curtis
Chapman



Charles Henry Fernald II
Chemistry

I know somehow I will survive this fury just to stay alive
so drunk with sickness weak with pain I can walk the hills
one last time scarred and smiling, dying slow I'll scream to
no one left at all I told you so... NMA



Senior Snuggle

Senior Yvonne Everetts watches movies at the senior snuggle. Seniors stayed in the Campus Center watching movies such as "Three Men and a Little Lady" and "The Doctor" until 4:00am. Several of the Seniors had to be woken up at 4:00 to be told to go home to bed.

Although we can easily be fooled by the intimidation techniques of Houghton Security, they really do have a soft spot, especially for Seniors. Because of this soft spot, they allowed the Seniors to "snuggle" in the Campus Center on a Friday night from 12:00am to 4:00am, hours in which all buildings are normally empty and securely locked. The Campus Center, closed to outsiders falling into the underclassmen category, was opened for Seniors to watch movies, eat pizzas, play games, and fellow-ship into the early morning hours.

The many signs around campus

advertising the event led about 50 Seniors to participate in the snuggle. The main attraction could be summed up fairly well in a just two words: free food. As Dan Gitti stated "It was a really good time to take a break from studies and sit around with friends; and eat free - bonus!" Although few were able to keep their eyes opened for the entire event, the late-nighters watched movies such as "The Doctor" and "Three Men and a Little Lady." Collectively, Bedford House agreed, "It was a great bonding time." by Scott Van Kampen

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Sarah Jane Fernald
Augmented History

Lord, You know what is best for me. Give me what You will and when You will and as much as You will. Do with me as You know best and as it pleases You. Thomas à Kempis



Timothy David Fink
Bible

And now these two roads I see The road of my wants, the road of my needs. Lord, shake this dust of greed from my feet till I see Your face in the least of these. Geoff Moore



Amy E. Flemming
Literature

but now I know that twenty centuries of stony sleep were vexed to nightmare by a rocking cradle, and what rough beast, its hour come round at last, slouches towards Bethlehem to be born? "The Second Coming" W.B. Yeats



Brian E. Fox
Accounting

Money is the means by which you can purchase everything but happiness and health, and will pay your ticket to all places but Heaven. Clinton Wallace



Cynthia Deanne Frase
Elementary Education

Hold your fire-Keep it burning bright. Hold the flame 'til the dream ignites A spirit with a vision is a dream with a mission. Neil Peart (Rush)



Andrew Duane Frudd
Accounting

In his plan there cannot be ought to make thee sad. If this is his choice for thee, take it and be glad. Make from it some lovely thing to the glory of the king. Hannah Hurnard

Homeward Bound

The longer an international student or missionary kid lives overseas, the more difficult it is to answer that most common question, "Where is your home?"

"Well..., my parents are still in Yemen, but most of my stuff is left in Europe," says Vincent Wierda, a Senior from Holland. Stephanie Hock, another graduating Senior, grew up in France and is planning to return to Europe for further studies. (Stephan-

ie's parents now live in Canada.) She feels anxious about going back to Europe since she may not be able to fit back into that culture. Yuri Iizawa shares this fear because she too is expecting to experience "reverse culture shock" when she returns to Japan. However, Yuri also said, "Home refers to an environment of the heart; sometimes one's friends become the key to determine home."

by Yuri Iizawa

Senior Yuri Iizawa is originally from Tokyo.





Kimberly Anne Frymoyer
Communications/Political Science

In the midst of winter-I finally discovered within me an invincible summer. Albert Camus • If your happiness depends on what somebody else says or does, I guess you do have a problem. Richard Bach



Shawn Andrew Gale
Psychology

Who can stand before a mountain and remain unchanged? - Lew Visco • The direction of the eye, so misleading. The defection of the soul, nauseously quick. I don't question our existence, I just question our modern needs. E. Vedder. PEARL JAM



Terra Suzette Garmon
Psychology

What about your friends...will they turn their backs on you? -TLC • The good neighbor looks beyond the external accidents and discerns those inner qualities that make all men human and, therefore, brothers. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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Jennifer Garrison
Writing

I pray silently: Nolite te bastardes cardorundarum. I don't know what it means, but it sounds right, and it will have to do, because I don't know what else I can say to God. Margaret Atwood



John Henry Gibbel
Augmented History

The unexamined life is not worth living. Socrates • The hardest thing about life is that it's so daily. Coats • Cold pizza is better than no pizza at all. Peter Janson



John T. Graham II
Biology

For God did not give us a spirit of timidity, but a spirit of power, of love and of self-discipline. II Tim. 1:7



Kamala Gross
Business Administration

The man who moved mountains began by carrying away small stones. Anonymous • So whether you eat or drink or whatever you do, do it all for the glory of God. I Cor. 10:31



Melissa Lynn Hamm
International Studies/Political Science

All my hope on God is founded; He doth still my trust renew. Me through change and chance He guideth, only good and only true. God unknown. He alone calls my heart to be His own. Robert Bridges



Scott Timothy Hansen
History

We loved a great many things birds and trees and books and all things beautiful and horses and rifles and children and hard work and the joy of life. Theodore Roosevelt

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Jason E. Harrington
Psychology

So close no matter how far Couldn't be much more from the heart Forever trusting who we are and nothing else matters. -James Hetfield



James A. Harshman
International Studies/Political Science
Dt. 31:6 • Ps. 118:28,29



Kathleen Nicole Hartzell
Biology

Hartzell Head • A kindhearted woman gains respect, but ruthless men gain only wealth. Solomon, Pr. 11:16 • Humility like darkness reveals the heavenly lights. -Henry David Thoreau



Amy J. Hayes
Elementary Education/Psychology

If I rise on the wings of the dawn, if I settle on the far side of the sea, even there your hand will guide me, your right hand will hold me fast. Ps. 139:9-10



Steven William Henshaw
English

Be strong and of a good courage, for the Lord thy God is with you wherever you go. -Js. 1:9



James Hilliard, Jr.
Communication

Man's chief and highest end is to glorify God, and to fully enjoy him forever. -Westminster Catechism • And those he predestined, he also called; those he called he also justified; those he justified he also glorified. Rom. 8:30



William Andersen Hinman
Communication

Do not in a hurry, why don't you make it slowly? -Terranous • The lofty looks of men shall be humbled, and the haughtiness of men shall be bowed down, and the Lord alone shall be exalted in that day. Is. 2:11



Stephanie Lynne Hock
English/French

Genèse 28:15 (Genesis 28:15) Voici, je suis avec toi, je te garderai partout où tu iras, et je te ramènerai dans ce pays; car je ne t'abandonnerai point. que je n'aie exécuté ce que je te dis.



Amy Sue Hodak
Educational Ministries

It is always the best athlete who is given the hardest training, and the finest student who is set the most demanding tasks. -Unknown • He conquers who endures. -Unknown • Faith is not believing that God can, but that God will. -Unknown

I.D. entity Crisis?

For all you Houghton students, this article will, in fact, answer the question you've always asked yourself...Why does Tammy Hoke wear her I.D. in her ear? Her fashion statement began in September 1991 when the new I.D.'s were issued. She kept losing hers and her friend jokingly suggested that she put it in her ear. "So I did and I haven't lost it since," said Tammy.

Now, to clear up several other misconceptions: no, she doesn't wear it in the shower, she doesn't wear it during breaks, and she doesn't even sleep

with it in. "The biggest question people ask me is 'How in the world do you get into chapel?' I simply take it out and run it through." She learned her lesson one day when she tried to slide it through while it was still connected to her ear. "I hit my head on the little stand, so I decided not to try that again."

So what's in store for Tammy's I.D.? "I'm gonna burn it!" Maybe someday, in the future, you'll see Tammy running around with her license in her ear.

by P.J. Buonocore



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Wendy René Hoffman
Psychology/Sociology

For I know the plans I have for you, saith the Lord, plans for welfare and not for evil to give you a future and a hope.
Jr. 29:11



Tamara Lynne Hoke
Mathematics

You may be right, I may be crazy - But I just might be the lunatic you're looking for! - Billy Joel • To err is human, but when you wear out the eraser before the pencil, you're overdoing it! -Anonymous

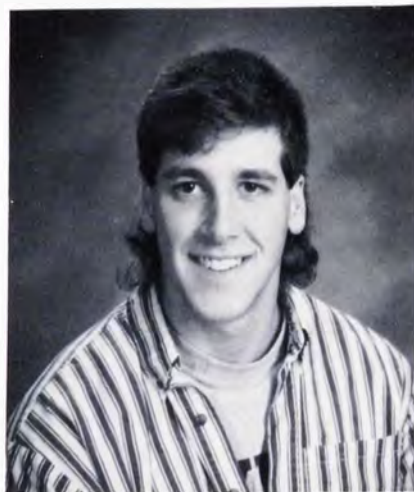


Susan Ilene Hoskison
Art

If the Lord delights in a man's way, he makes his steps firm; though he stumble, he will not fall, for the Lord upholds him with his hand. Ps. 37:23-24



William K. Howard
History/Political Science



Jeffrey Thomas Howe
Physical Education

Well I ain't first class but I ain't white trash. I'm wild and a little crazy too. Some girls don't like boys like me...Ah, but some girls do.



Stephen James Hughes
Biology

She is the most beautiful woman I have ever seen, ever...
Amos

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Yuri Iizawa

International Studies

JP and Billy, promise you won't forget about me, ever...not even when I'm a hundred. Yuri Iizawa • IRIE! • Pr. 16:13



Adam Todd Jackson

Educational Ministries

Yet if you devote your heart to Him...You will surely forget your trouble, recalling it only as waters gone by. Life will be brighter than the noonday...You will be secure because there is hope; you will look about you and take your rest in (His) safety. Job 11:13-18



Peter Joshua Janson

Elementary Education

And thus it appeareth, how seldom we weigh our neighbor in the same balance with ourselves. Thomas à Kempis • Pete, #3 John H. Gibbel



Cheryl Renée Jarvis
Elementary Education

Lord, for this day that you give me, for fond memories of the past, and for the dreams of the future...Thank you.



Amy Elizabeth Jennings
English

O Wind, If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind? Percy Bysshe Shelley • Wear your learning, like your watch, in a private pocket; and do not pull it out and strike it, merely to show that you have one. Earl of Chesterfield • Pr. 3:56



Joy Kimberly Joubert
Educational Ministries

I started with a dream. But came to a decision I started with a dream, But now I have a mission. I have a goal to see beyond my vision With imagination, I'll get there. Harry Connick Jr.



Lisa Marie Kamerson
Art

Because a work of art does not aim at reproducing natural appearance, it is not, therefore, an escape from life...but an expression of the significance of life, a stimulation to greater effort in living. Henry Moore • I'd rather have roses on my table than diamonds on my neck. Emma Goldman



Barbara Manoramamani Kanakaraj
Chemistry

You will know Life and be acknowledged by it according to your degree of transparency; your capacity, that is, to vanish as an end, and remain purely as a means. Dag Hammarskjöld



Sharon Lee Kellogg
Business Administration

Another chance hello, another goodbye and so many things we'll never see again, days of life that seemed so unimportant seem to matter and to count much later on. Genesis



Steven Jack Kline
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. Pr. 3:56 • There is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under Heaven. Ec. 3:1



Jennifer L. Knight
Physical Education

Friendships born in the field of athletic strife are the real gold of competition. Awards become corroded, friends gather no dust. -Jessie Owens



Dalia Ruth Kopp
English Literature
Heart, Instinct, Principles. Pascal

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John Andrew Kratz
Business Administration/Accounting

Young men learn responsibility by being permitted to be irresponsible. -John Sloan Dickey • Here's milk in your eye!
Anonymous



Scott Charles Laird
Music Education

A man was meant to be doubtful about himself, but undoubting about the truth. -G.K. Chesterton

Get A Life

The Career Development Center is a helpful resource to Houghton College students who are looking toward future career opportunities and educational advancement. One major project the Center sponsored second semester was the Senior Brunch Series. The series was designed to prepare Seniors for issues such as post-graduate work, job hunting, inter-

viewing skills, and living expenses.

Sharon Givler, Head of the Career Department, oversees all projects ranging from mock interviews to personality and career tests. Other services offered by the Center are resume critiquing, workshops on career issues, and career counseling.

by PJ Buonocore



Sharon Givler and Laura Newell discuss a Student Profile, a service which has recently been made available to Houghton Students.

Todd Russell examines different possibilities for his future outside of the Career Development Center.

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Dorm Sweet Dorm

Underclassmen often look forward to their Junior year with the expectation of moving out of the dorm into off-campus housing, living situations that provide more freedom, more space, and a more homelike atmosphere. Many students, however, find their hopes disappointed as the limited number of off-campus housing spaces disappear quickly, leaving Juniors and Seniors stuck in the dorm.

Many students are frustrated with their situation, tired of fire drills, cold showers, loud hall-mates, and crowded lounges. Some students, however, such as Senior Dan Noyes, make the best of their situation and become in-

involved in Residence Life Staff. Dan was an RA his Junior year and is RDA in Shen as a Senior.

Women especially have a difficult time finding places to live off campus as more housing is closed down each year. Senior Tara McRae is one upperclassman stuck in the dorm who has learned to see the positives as well as the negatives of dorm life, and despite the tied up phones and crowded laundry rooms said, "Overall, living in the dorm has been a good experience because after all, where else can you get food service until 12:15am and live entertainment every night?"

by Becky Burwell

Senior Dan Noyes enjoys his position as RDA at Shen despite his having to live in the dorm with underclassmen.



Lisa Siedel opted to live in Lambein as a Senior because she enjoys dorm life.

Seniors Terra Garmon and Cathy Ventry live in the dorm because it's closer to campus.



Steven F. Lamont
Accounting

I've been forgetting so much lately as my consciousness evades me. I've been wondering in which direction I should go! The Frogs • Thank you, Sue & Donald, Mom & Dad, and Grandma Kelley



Oliver Yu Lau
Chemistry

Behold, this dreamer cometh! Gen. 37:19.



Brenda Elizabeth Lee
Elementary Education

Childhood is the time of man's greatest content...tis during these years of innocent pleasure that the little ones are most free from care. L. Frank Baum
• Matt. 6:25-34 • Pr. 22:6 • I Cor. 13



Carolyn Jean Leffingwell
Communication

Whoever knows what is right to do and fails to do it, for him it is sin. Jas. 4:17 • Without friends no one would choose to live though he had all other goods. Aristotle



Randal Robert Levak
Business Administration

It doesn't get any better than this. Beverage Commercial • Why am I smiling and where's the girl? see photo • To the soccer team. Don't lose at home!



Daniel Ray Lingenfelter
Art

Batter my heart, three-personed God; for You As yet but knock, breathe, shine, and seek to mend; That I may rise and stand, o'er throw me, and bend Your force, to break, blow, burn, and make me new. John Donne

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Jennifer Jane Little
English/French

After all, tomorrow is another day. Scarlett O'Hara • If I stand, let me stand on the promise that You will pull me through. If I can't, let me fall on the grace that first brought me to you. Rich Mullins • Phil. 4:13



Kristen Renée Lloyd
Music Education - Piano

In whatsoever manner it be, let me turn to Thee and become fruitful in good works. L. V. Beethoven



Michelle Christine Long
Business Administration

Sometimes we have the dream but we are not ourselves ready for the dream. We have to grow to meet it. Louis L. Amour



Andrew F. Lowell
Biology

Let your light shine before men, that they may see your good deeds and praise your Father in heaven. Matt. 5:15 • In the deepest darkness, the faintest light shines bright. Marillion



Jennifer Anne Lumia
English

If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours. H.D. Thoreau



James Andrew MacCallum
Music/Mathematics

I will not give to Christ that which costs me nothing. David (from Psalms) • It is important for someone who sees everything as urgent and mandatory to know that the most overarching life purpose you and I will ever have is to love God. D. Robertson

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Katharine Renee Main
Athletic Training

"Carving a duck is simple," says Phipps "Festus" Bourne, as he whittles a block of white pine. "You just get it in your head what it looks like - and cut off everything that doesn't look like it."



Kevin Patrick Mann
Art

I think that we communicate only too well, in our silence, in what is unsaid, and that what takes place is a continual evasion, desperate rearward attempts to keep ourselves to ourselves. Harold Pinter • The more acute the experience, the less articulate its expression. Harold Pinter



Peter Michael Manney
Communication

Living in the limelight, the universal dream; For those who wish to seem...Those who wish to be Must put aside the indignation, Get on with the fascination, The real relation, The underlying peace. Rush



Yvonne Lynn Marion
Elementary Education

Like all revolutions, guerrilla goodness begins slowly, with a single act. Let it be yours. So...Practice random kindness and senseless acts of beauty. Glamour Dec. '91 • Pr. 17:22; Phil. 4:6-7, 13; I Thes. 5:16-24



Paula Jean Marolewski
Writing

I would maintain that thanks are the highest form of thought; and that gratitude is happiness doubled by wonder. G.K. Chesterton • What you can do is often simply a matter of what you will do. N. Juster



Sarah J. Marshall
Biology

So do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am the Lord your God. I will strengthen you and help you; I will uphold you with my righteous right hand. Is. 41:10



Tamara Lynn Marshall
Psychology

And these three remain; faith, hope, and love; but the greatest of these is love. I Cor. 13:13



Tammy Renee Marshall
Psychology

Lord, show me how you would respond to others, then make it happen in me. Charles Swindoll



Tami J. Marzola
Psychology

He who would valiant be Against all disaster. Let him in constancy Follow the Master. John Bunyon • Phil. 4:5-7



Heather Chanel Massey
Elementary Education

I don't want no gun on my lawn, just a flower I can help along. Cat Stevens • Good friends we have or Good friends we've lost along the way. In this great future you can't forget your past. Bob Marley



Douglas Kelvin Mbire
Communications/Christian Education

In the end we are always left with the same painful emptiness which we were led to believe we could fill. Powell • Everything is possible for him who believes. Mk. 9:23 • Thanks for all who've been family away from my family.



Patricia Ann McCauley
Art

This is the only means there is to ascend toward God, namely, to do as our divine master himself does, to create. Paul Gauguin • Phil. 1:9-11; I Thes. 4:11-12

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Holly Jean McFall
English

A vision without a task is a dream; A task without a vision is a drudgery; A vision and a task is the hope of the world. Anonymous • Pr. 29:18



Daniel Wayne McKee
Computer Science/Mathematics

Perfection is a thing to be sought after - not attained. Dan McKee



Eileen Michelle McQuoid
Biology/Psychology

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

Sports and Ministry

As an outdoor recreation major, Nate Ransil has always been involved in many activities. One interest which developed his Freshman year was volleyball.

It all began quite innocently on the quad. But since the varsity women's team didn't have enough players to scrimmage each other, Nate and his quad buddies were recruited. From then on, he continued to practice every day with the team. "After practicing with the team for two years, I decided I wanted to become more involved. So I talked with Coach Lord and he said he would like me to be

an assistant coach for the Junior Varsity team."

So how does Nate incorporate volleyball with his Major? "Many of the things we learn in recreation class are about dealing with people, different situations, success and failure. It's the same approach you take after a loss."

This last Christmas vacation, Nate went on a missions trip to Venezuela to play volleyball. "People that go on a missions trip say it's a life changing experience. You don't realize the extent of those words until you go"

by P.J. Buonocore



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A Year that is Sweeter the Second Time Around

I'm sure you have seen them before. You will be walking around campus and you will catch a glimpse of one of those people lurking about who just can't seem to leave Houghton. But in all seriousness, many students are not able to satisfy all of their requirements in four years. If a student changes his or her major half way through college or does not declare his or her major until later on, it is almost inevitable that he or she will have to stay longer.

Elementary education major TJ Fera stayed for an extra semester because she decided to pursue a career in nursing. She claims that her ninth semester was "spiritually incredible" and that the Lord has taught her a lot. Glenn Lambert echoed many of the same sentiments. Transferring in after his Sophomore year, he had many requirements to meet. He thought that "maybe God has a purpose for keeping me here longer."

by Becky Burwell



Glenn Lambert, a fifth year Senior who needs to graduate.



Tara McRae
Sociology

Although a "man" always has two reasons for doing anything - a good reason and the real reason (J.P. Morgan) all things should be done to glorify our God in heaven; for it's only what we do for Christ that will last. -Tara McRae



Christopher Daniel Meerdink
Music/Applied Voice

Don't let the sun go down on me. Although I search myself it's always someone else I see. Elton John • If this was the last day of my life, I wouldn't cry, 'cause I've been waiting for it. Annie Herring



Daniel A. Milbrandt Jr.
Communication

I am going in search of the great perhaps. Rabelais • It is possible, possible, possible. It must be possible. W. Stevens
• Doh! Homer Simpson



Laura E. Clemons Minniefield
Elementary Education

What is the colour of love? What do you see? Is it warm, is it tender when you think of me? I see the colour of love when I'm thinking of you, as a picture perfect painting, of a love forever true. Billy Ocean



Ramona Lynn Minniefield
Business Administration

Take life as you find it but don't leave it that way. Thomas Fuller • Be what you want but always be you. Unknown



Lisa Marie Montagna
Elementary Education

O love, that wilt not let me go, I rest my soul in Thee; I give Thee back the life I owe, That in Thine ocean depths it's flow may richer, fuller be. George Matheson • Jn 12:23



Gary Lyons Moorman
Mathematics

Enter through the narrow gate. For wide is the gate and broad is the road that leads to destruction, and many enter through it. But small is the gate and narrow the road that leads to life, and only a few find it. -Jesus Christ



Sherrie Lee Morrell
Educational Ministry

It is not what we do that matters, but what a sovereign God chooses to do through us. God doesn't want our success. He wants us. He doesn't demand our achievements; He demands our obedience. -Charles Colson



Naoko Elizabeth Motojima
Humanities

Teach me to breathe deeply in faith. -Soren Kierkegaard

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Karen Mae Murphy
Business Administration

Regardless of how hard your day may seem remember that God would not have allowed it if He had not also given you everything you need to get through it. • Pr. 3:5-6 • Ps 27:4



Kristin B. Mytych
Art Education

Watch for the new thing I am going to do. It is happening already - you can see it now! I will make a road through the wilderness and give you streams of water there. Is. 43:19 • America the beautiful, who are you beautiful for? Chicago highschool student • II Tim. 2:13



Margaret Mary Nagy
Elementary Education

And, I'll love you like the air I breathe as you fill my empty heart, and I'll wear my faith out on my sleeve, like a fire in the dark. I am willing to do anything, eager to make a stand. I was a passionate boy, make me a passionate man. Geoff Moore and the Distance



Lynn Sue Neal
International Studies

Finally, I am convinced that we are not called upon to succeed at anything in this ministry. We are called upon to love. Which is to say, we are called upon to fail - both vigorously and joyfully. -Walter Wangerin, Jr.



Todd Richard Nelson
History/Political Science

This is what the Sovereign Lord, the Holy One of Israel, says; "In repentance and rest is your salvation, in quietness and trust is your strength..." Is. 30:15



Erik Robert Nickelson
Chemistry/Computer Science

Here is the conclusion of the matter: Fear GOD and keep His commandments, for this is the whole duty of man. Ec. 12:13

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Matthew Wyatt Noonan
Organ Performance

Go where you wanna go, do what you wanna do, with whoever you wanna do it with. -Mamas and Papas • Ps. 103:12



Amy Jo Clemens Noyes
Art

When we are green, still half-created, we believe that our dreams are rights, that the world is disposed to act in our best interests, and that falling and dying are for quitters. -Tobias Wolff • Donuts...is there anything they can't do? -Homer Simpson • Eph. 3:20:21 • Thanks Mom and Dad



Daniel Robert Noyes
Writing/Communication

The disciple realizes that it is his Lord's honor that is at stake in his life, not his own honor. -Oswald Chambers • I am convinced that in this age we are more in need of good examples than of precepts. -George Herbert



Karyn Lynne Offenbacher
Elementary Education

And the Lord, He is the One who goes before you. He will be with you, He will not leave you nor forsake you; do not fear nor be dismayed. Dt. 31:8 • Mom & Dad: Thanks for your love and support, I love you!



Sharon Linda Oglesby
Communications/Psychology

Tomorrow is always fresh with no mistakes in it. -Anne of Green Gables • He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep to gain what he cannot lose. -J. Elliot



Christin Ann Oliphant
Psychology

Every decision you make, no matter how small or seemingly insignificant, is vitally important, for when this day is through, you will have come one step closer to being the man or woman you will find you are tomorrow. -Lavinia Curletta



Robert D. Osborne
Business Administration

Be curious always! For knowledge will not acquire you; you must acquire it. -Sudie Back



Georgeine Ellen Oskowski
Outdoor Education and Camp Administration

What is the Tie? What is the tie that binds us Friends of the long, long trail? Just this...We have shared the weather, we have slumbered side by side, and friends who have camped together can never again divide. -Unknown • Love and friendship are the greatest things in life.



Christ John Otto
Educational Ministries

Get on fire for God and men will come to see you burn. -John Wesley • It is the heart that is not sure of God that is afraid to laugh in His presence. -George MacDonald • I Jn. 1:7

Worldly View

With missionaries for parents, Dalia Kopp grew up in Israel. It was assumed that when she graduated from high school, she would come to the U.S. for college. And that she did. Her first two years were spent in Dallas, Texas and then she decided that she needed a change. So, she came to Houghton. "I really like change; different types of people and cultures. It's like a thrill - diving into something completely foreign."

Dalia has been all over the world, ranging from places such as Cyprus,

Turkey, Austria, South Africa, France, and Germany, just to name a few. But her favorite place tended to be England. "I just love places that are very aware of their culture and history, and seem to always return to it."

What does the future hold in store for the traveler? "I plan on going back to Israel eventually. But first I'd like to live in Europe for a couple of years."

by P.J. Buonocore



P
ERRY



Melissa Joy Pancoe
History

Be still and know that I am God. Ps. 46:10 • Hurry is not of the Devil; it is the Devil. C.G. Jung • Don't you have a paper to do? Everyone else around here



Julie Anne Patrick
Music Education-Vocal

Be Strong! It matters not how deep entrenched the wrong, how hard the battle goes, the day how long. Faint not! Fight on! Tomorrow comes the song!



Bonnie G. Patterson
Psychology

Faith is the force housed in your human spirit designed by God to cause the things you are hoping for to become things you have; to cause the things you can't see to become things that are seen. Anonymous • I Cor. 13:47 • Jas. 1:2-18



Karen Lynn Pease
Mathematics

Search me, O God, and know my heart; test me and know my anxious thoughts. See if there is any offensive way in me, and lead me in the life everlasting. Ps. 139:23-24



Michael Scott Perry
Business Administration

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm. Ralph Waldo Emerson • Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall. Oliver Goldsmith



Susan Lynn Perry
Psychology/Elementary Education

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. Rom. 15:5-6

P ERSELL



Sabrina Marie Persell
Business/Communication

I have learned that success is to be measured not so much by position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles which he has overcome while trying to succeed. Booker T. Washington



Chervell Lenore Philip
Religion

The Lord your God you shall follow, him alone you shall fear, his commandments you shall keep, his voice you shall obey, him you shall serve, and to him you shall hold fast. Deut. 10:4



Carmen Renee Pickering
Biology

The only way to have a friend is to be one. Emerson • Friend: one who knows all about you and loves you just the same. Elbert Hubbard • James 1:2,8,22 • Jeremiah 29:11



Matthew Daniel Pickering
Bible

He who knows what sweet and virtues are in the ground, the waters, the plants, the heavens, and how to come at these enchantments, is the rich and royal man. Ralph Waldo Emerson "Nature," Essays, Second Series, 1844



Betty Jean Pormann
Psychology/Sociology

When Jesus told the listening that those who follow Him could bear the strike of the serpent could drink the poison in was His vision some spectacular scene some exhibition-some display or a reminder, as I live and breathe to reach out and not be afraid. Wayne Watson • II Cor. 5:15



Jeffrey Clark Pratt
Computer Science

Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture. Ps. 100:3

Backpack or Briefcase

For four years, Seniors have felt the heavy weight of a backpack, loaded down with twenty pound Chemistry books or 2,000 page literature anthologies. Walking from the dorm to class was no problem, but as students moved off-campus, their backpacks became heavier as they jammed everything they needed for the whole day into their sacks. From gym shoes to running clothes and thermal underwear, from Bibles to notebooks, everything one could think of needed to be packed in a bag to avoid making trips back and forth through rain and snow to one's room.

Now that graduation is nearing, Seniors will face tossing aside their

backpacks for something more sophisticated: a briefcase. It will be no longer chic to carry around a worn-out backpack overflowing with papers and folders. A briefcase stocked with files, ball-point pens, and a rolodex will be the newer commodity. Racing to catch a commuter train, waiting anxiously in standing traffic, or rushing to graduate classes will replace the hurry to get to an 8:00am class. And upon arriving at these new destinations, they will appear awkward unless they part with the trusty, faithful backpack to acquire a briefcase.

by Becky Burwell

Seniors Karen Murphy and Jennifer Bolser carry backpacks. Karen says her bag can weigh 40 lbs or so with her Accounting and Auditing books.





Crista Dickerson Quinn
Elementary Education

Don't let anyone look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believers in speech, in life, in love, in faith and in purity. 1 Tim. 4:12



Nathan Edward Ransil
Outdoor Recreation/Communication

And though the last lights off the black West went oh, morning at the brown brink eastward, springs Because the Holy Ghost over the bent World broods with warm breast and with ah! bright wings. Gerard Manley Hopkins • For all that has been Thanks. To all that shall be Yes! Dag Hammarskjold



Rachel Dania Rath
Clarinet/Music Education

Shout for joy to the Lord, all the earth, burst into jubilant song with music; make music to the Lord with the harp, with the harp and the sound of singing. Ps. 98:4-5

Ross



Karen Elaine Reese
Chemistry

"Your hand is firm and strong. God did not leave it broken long," she said. "He never does," he answered. Hand in hand they walked. The sunlight brought the brightest day the world had ever known. Calvin Miller, The Singer



Kimberly Hawley Roberts
Psychology

Humility is no more self-abasement than it is self-exaltation. To be humble is not to make comparisons. Dag Hammarskjold (Markings)



Jean-Paul B. Roederer
French/International Studies



Peter William Roeske
Recreation

But I trust in your unfailing love; my heart rejoices in your salvation. I will sing to the Lord, for he has been good to me. Ps. 13:5-6



Shara Kristine Ropach
Elementary Education/Psychology

Today is gone. Today was fun. Tomorrow is another one. Every day, from here to there, funny things are everywhere. Dr. Suess • 'Cause we could see better if we could be color blind. Michael W. Smith • Ps. 37:35



Heather Lynn Ross
Psychology

I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today. Author Unknown

R INDELL



Lisa Rochelle Rundell
Elementary Education
God chooses what we go through; we choose how we go through it. Have faith! -Mrs. Charles E. Couman



Lina M. Saavedra
Vocal Performance
Dios quiso darle al corazón una voz para expresar sus sentimientos... ¡Y creó la música! -Mendoza



Kelly Lynne Salico
Psychology/Sociology
The fields are ready for harvest But the laborers are few I just want to be where the Lord can use me And work until the day's through. -Petra • In the beginning was the Word... The Word became flesh. -Jn. 1



Carmen Lucinda Sampson
Physical Education
They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings like eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint. -Is. 40:31



Jennifer Elaine Scammel
Religion
Trust in the Lord with all your heart, And lean not on your own understanding; In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct your paths. -Pr. 3:5-6 • I have no money. -Beka Temple



Robert Alan Scharf
English
There's a good deal to live for, but a man has to go through hell really to find it out. -Edwin Robinson • take your poison silently. -10,000 Maniacs



Christine Michelle Schooley
Elementary Education/Spanish
Way beyond the blue Where the Father is calling Let Him take you to a life beyond compare His love is wider than the sky above you And He has plans for you that go way beyond the blue. -Steven Curtis Chapman



John Robert Schruers
Elementary Education
Yours, O Lord, is the greatness and the power and the glory and the splendor, for everything in heaven and earth is yours. Now our God, we give thanks, and praise your glorious name. -I Ch. 29:11, 13 (NIV)



Helen Susan Schultz
Psychology
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



Patricia Ann Schultz
Psychology

It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye. It is the time you have wasted for your rose that makes your rose so important... You are responsible for your rose. Antoine De Saint Exupery; *The Little Prince*



Lisa Dawn Seidel
Educational Ministries

God wants to give us everything, but our hands are full so we have no where to put it. -St. Augustine • I gave her my heart and she gave me a pen. Lloyd Dobble, "Say Anything"



Julie Marie Sentz
Educational Ministries

Friendship isn't the outstretched hand, nor the joy of companionship; it's the spiritual inspiration that comes to one when he discovers that someone else believes in him and is willing to trust him with his friendship. Ralph Waldo Emerson

SHEA



Michelle Renee Sexton
Biology

Where the telescope ends, the microscope begins, which of the two has the grander view? -Victor Hugo, *Les Miserables*
• Jas. 1:28



A group of Seniors hanging out in their spare time during skip. They found these dolphins in a waterless fountain outside of the Sky Dome

in Toronto. In the front is Vice President of the class, Andy Stevens, who did an excellent job organizing the trip.

Senior Skip

On the last day of finals, Wednesday, May 5, about 70 members of the Senior Class left to go to Toronto for Senior Skip. The Seniors traveled to the Executive Inn, a hotel located within walking distance of just about every main attraction in Toronto.

Andy Stevens, Senior Class Vice President, organized the trip. The first item on the agenda for about 20 of the Seniors was to attend *The Phantom of the Opera*. They got all dressed up for the show and in the words of Jenny Smith, "It was awesome!"

On Thursday, there was plenty of

free time in the morning and afternoon. Many went shopping downtown or to the Eaton Center, a large mall. Others went to the beach, the CN Tower, the Queens Quay Park, or just on a tour of the city.

That night everyone met in Mr. Green Jeans, a restaurant in the upper floor of the Eaton Center, for dinner. Apart from the good food, a dinner highlight was when all the waitresses and waiters came in singing "You Say its Your Birthday" to George Wiedmaier for his July 4 birthday. *continued*



Alan James Shea
Bible

Can bullfrog tell cricket to be quiet? • Only spider talks when he has nothing to say. • Sitting quietly reveals crocodile's tricks. • There are people like corn: if you don't clean the leaves, you can't see the seeds. Kpelle proverbs (Liberia)

SHEETZ

Senior Skip...

Maybe he should have shared that free sundae with some of the other Seniors who weren't having a birthday either.

After dinner, many went to the Sky Dome to see the Blue Jays-Orioles game. The game was won by the Blue Jays, 10-8. The baseball game proved to be quite entertaining with multiple homeruns, fireworks, and even a bench clearing brawl.

The next morning the Seniors met in a banquet room for a time of prayer and sharing. Both Shelley Smith

and Erik Williams spoke. Following that, many packed up to move out of the hotel to spend one last day in Toronto or to travel back to campus in preparation for graduation weekend. When looking back on his Senior skip Derrick Tennant said his favorite parts of the trip were "climbing on the roof of some elegant hotel, swimming at the Marriot, and riding in the limo across Toronto for free." Toronto had something to offer everyone.

by Karen Pease

Seniors Julie Sentz, Michelle Long, and Christie Oliphant stop to buy lunch from a vendor on the streets of Toronto.



Lori Faith Sheetz
Physical Education

The love of the lion, the fury of the dove A fist of callouses in a velvet glove A merciful tyrant, a silent judge And a heart eternal wrapped in flesh and blood I cannot live without you. First Call



Kevin Michael Shoemaker
Elementary Education

Destiny leads us on to another place, But I'll meet you there some day. Whiteheart • Placed in my own field But who holds the deed? Wanting to be my own self But I am a different breed. Marilyn's Piano



Deborah Anne Sholdice
Psychology

I began to have an idea of my life, not as the slow shaping of achievement to fit my preconceived purposes, but as the gradual discovery and growth of a purpose which I did not know. Joanna Field



Douglas William Smith
Business Administration

It may be that the day of judgment will dawn tomorrow; in that case, we shall gladly stop working for a better future. But not before. Dietrich Bonhoeffer • I'm glad I was not born before tea. Sidney Smith, English author of Lady Holland's Memoirs



Jennifer Lynn Smith
Business Administration

Dear friends, let us love one another, for love comes from God. Everyone who loves has been born of God and knows God. I Jn. 4:7



Michael Lance Smith
Mathematics

We'll tell our children's children why we grew so tall and reached so high we left our footprints in the earth and punched a hole right through the sky Marillion Heb. 12:13



Seniors Amy Danna and Jamie Mac Callum await their dinner at Mr. Green Jeans restaurant in the Eaton Center.

Amy Danner gets a head start on Kim Roberts, Dan Noyes, and Nate Ransil as they race go-carts during Senior Skip.



S TEVENS



Michelle Renee Smith
Communication

"The term is over; the holidays have begun. The dream is ended; this is the morning." And as He spoke He no longer looked to them like a Lion. Aslan on Heaven, C.S. Lewis
The Last Battle



Rochelle Lea Smith
History

Restraint is worth more than the raw nerve of a fool. The
Song of Roland



Aaron Thomas Sprague
History

And is he not bound to carry pent-up rage within himself, against those who have made him afraid to walk without stilts? Alice Miller • For God does not demand that every man attain to what is theoretically highest and best.
Thomas Merton



Melissa Ann St.Clair
Psychology

But instead we're bumping into each other...none of us knows the steps and there is no music playing. People get hurt in all that bumping. Are we ever going to get it right? Learn to dance life like champions instead of always being just a bunch of beginners. Athol Fugard, Master Harold and the Boys • Ph. 1:6



Janice Faye Steindel
Elementary Education

And God is able to make all grace abound to you, so that in all things at all times, having all that you need, you will abound in every good work. II Cor. 9:8 • Hb. 3:17-19 • I'm on the left.



Andrew T. Stevens
Psychology/Business

"Pooh, promise you won't forget about me, ever," said Christopher Robin. "Not even when I'm a hundred." "How old shall I be then?" "Ninety-nine." "I promise," said Pooh. A. A. Milne • Ecc. 4:9-12



Jennifer Elaine Stinson
Elementary Education/French

Learn to listen with ears open and mouth closed tight Learn to forgive with heart open, not caring who is right Learn to love with arms open and imperfect eyesight! ...Like a Teddy bear. Sarah McClellan • Donna Juta



Marsha Ann Stoesz
Elementary Education

Humor is an affirmation of dignity, a declaration of man's superiority to all that befalls him. Romain Gary • Love and thanks to my family and friends who helped me survive this place! • No ya nevva gonna get it!



Roberta Ann Swartzentruber
Biology/Secondary Education

If you want inner peace, find it in solitude, not speed. And if you would find yourself, look to the land from which you came And to which you go. Henry David Thoreau • I dreamt of a world where love was rain and my body rusted like a cold steel train. Anonymous • Heb. 2:6-11



Erik Williams, shows Kim Roberts the progression of orientation t-shirts.



Kristi Tennant and Scott Hansen as Wendy and Rob Jacobson.



Sara Britton Sylvester
English

There is a better way. It is to repudiate our own wisdom and take instead the infinite wisdom of God. A.W. Tozer • Sometimes a word is found so right it trembles at the slightest explanation. Rita Dove

Senior Chapel

The Chapel time on Tuesday, April 27 was designated for the Senior Class. The Chapel started with an address by Class Advisor Dr. Wing.

Following the address by Dr. Wing was a skit based on the Christmas Carol theme. Senior Kim Roberts, after deciding to skip out on graduation ceremonies rather than pay her \$300 library fine, was visited by the Ghost of Houghton Past, Christ Otto dressed in farmer's clothes. He reminded her of days with lounge couples and when getting up to lunch without an ID was no big deal. The Ghost of Houghton Present, Erik Williams, showed Kim Kristi Tennant and Scott Hansen who were dressed as Wendy and Rob Jacobson, as well as a student, Susan Perry, who got shot for trying to get up to a meal without her ID. The

Ghost of Houghton Future, P.J. Buonocore, showed Kim the graduation ceremony that she was absent from and all of her old friends in successful positions in life. In the end, Kim paid her library fine to Mrs. Doezema and was allowed to attend graduation.

The Chapel ended with a slide show that was organized and produced by Senior Class Historian, Lisa Seidel. The slide show was accompanied by more up-beat music than in previous years. Most of the photographs were of the Class of '93 at Retreats and in Homecoming Parades over their four years together. The Seniors were reminded of many memories they created as a class, and, in particular, the days shared with Jim Francis and Paul Maxwell.

Karen Pease



Gregory Gene Telego
Biology

Everybody needs beauty as well as bread, places to play in and pray in, where nature may heal and cheer and give strength to body and soul alike. John Muir • Job 12:7-10



Derrick Michael Tennant I
Communications

It is a scientific fact that if you took all the veins, arteries, intestines, etc. out of the average man and laid them end to end...that man would die.



Sara J. Tewksbury
Elementary Education

Therefore, my dear brothers, stand firm. Let nothing move you. Always give yourselves fully to the work of the Lord, because you know your labor in the Lord is not in vain. I Cor. 15:58



Randal William Thomas
Bible

Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called children of God. Matt. 5:9

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Heather Marie Thompson (O'Donnell)
Bible

Strength and dignity are her clothing-and she laughs at the times to come. Pr. 31:25 • O Lord, God of Hosts, Do not let those who seek you, lose you on account of me. Ps. 69:6



Hilary Trouwborst
Business Administration

Like as the waves make towards the pebbled shore, So do our minutes hasten to their end; Each changing place with that which goes before. In sequent toil all forwards do contend. William Shakespeare



Stephen Craig Turner
Accounting

Without money, one spends the best part of one's life in toiling for that first foothold which money could at once purchase. Gissing • No man despises wealth who fully understands the advantages it confers. Anonymous



Sharilyn Tyler
Communications

To want the impossible is self-defeating and can only end in frustration. To wish for an unattainable goal, however, may mean achieving possible ones that one might not otherwise even consider. Jean Lorrah



Daniel Edward Iitti
Biology

Know yourself. Don't accept your dog's admiration as conclusive evidence that you are wonderful. Ann Landers • If we weren't all crazy we would go insane. Jimmy Buffett • Vaya con dios mis amigos.



Scott Bryan Van Kampen
General Science

Life's a dance you learn as you go, sometimes you lead and sometimes you follow. Don't worry about what you don't know, life's a dance you learn as you go. • No worries

V ENTRY



From the Wing

Dear Class of 1993:

By the time you read these lines, you will have long since trod the boards of Wesley Chapel as part of the black-nightie-and-diploma-tube parade. Perhaps you are still in ear-shot of the campus; perhaps half a world away. No matter -- Houghton now lives on in sunshine and joy in your memory, as work at building on your solid foundation.

So, from an advisor/writer peering at the damp quad on a chilly spring day, what words of post-parade wisdom would be in order? I share nothing earthshaking, but something heartfelt.

Mark Twain observed that the difference between the almost right word and the right word was the difference between the lightning bug and the lightning. As one also with a fascination for the right word, I have challenged students to distinguish between disburse (to pay out money) and disperse (to spread widely the parts of a whole). In a way, graduation marks for each of you a change-



Cathy Elizabeth Ventry
Psychology

No one is blinder than he who will not see. U2 • There are, it may be, so many kinds of voices in the world, and none of them is without signification. I Cor. 14:10

line between constant disbursing (paying your bills here) and actively dispersing, as classmates spread apart in the manner of winds and ripples.

A metaphor might be built of the 22 dozen of you, each in a one-soul kayak, paddling down a broad river full of lots of little academic islands. You have all been going in the same general direction, though at different velocities and on varied and varying courses. Then the river enters the vast ocean at a point called graduation, and all your little kayaks begin to disperse toward unseen but fascinating shores.

The image -- and the dispersal -- might be scary for those who lack a permanent directional reference and a Master Pilot. But not so for you, class of 1993 -- your one-soul canoe carries two. Remember that fact, and paddle on in the faith.

I wish each and all of you good sailing and many pleasant ports.
by Dr. Dick Wing, class advisor
emeritus



Brenda Joy Verbrugge
Music Education

May His beauty rest upon me As I seek the lost to win And may they forget the channel Seeing only Him. Kate Barclay Wilkinson • To Him be the glory and the power forever and ever. Amen. I Pet. 4:11



Tracey Lyn Vincent
Elementary Education

Inching closer to the sacrificial pit, Spiff slowly and smoothly reaches for the tiny atom blaster concealed in his belt! YAA! All right you bloodsucking mutant chromosomal disasters! Nobody move! I'm outta here! Calvin and Hobbes • Is. 41:13



Sarah Beth Wall

Outdoor Recreation/Camp Administration
Like a child I will look to You And trust in Your guiding hand I will greatly rejoice in Knowing That by Your strength I stand. Steve Green • Every day I look to You to be the strength of my life. Leslie Phillips



Samuel Hayden Walsh II
Music Education

Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you. Matt. 6:33



Theresa Ann Ward
Elementary Education/Spanish

A friend is someone who knows all about you and still loves you. • Memory is the power to gather roses in winter. • Thank you C, Y, H, T, B, etc. for special Houghton memories. • Love to Mom, Dad, and Dave. • 1 Pet. 5:7



Amy Rose Warner
Elementary Education

I've conquered my past The future is here at last. I stand at the entrance To a new world I can see... Bono • Look for the flowers, the bright colors...They are there, waiting to be picked...Bill Zimmerman • Thanks Mom and Dad!



Mark Ethan Warren
Business Administration

W HITING



Marci Ann Warriner
Elementary Education

Serve the Lord with gladness, come before His presence with singing. Ps. 100:2



Michael Timothy Warwick
Communication

JESUS will not be all you need, until JESUS is all that you have. -Steve Camp • ...Here am I send me! Is. 6:8



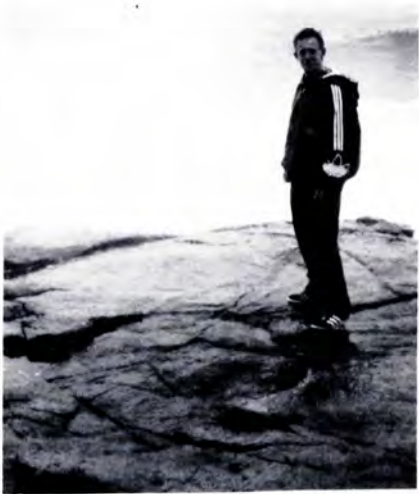
Edgar George Washburn II
English

We claim to know the secrets. The answers have been found. But how can one fool make another wise? Kansas



Leona Jean Wescher
Mathematics

Consider it all joy, my brethren, when you encounter various trials, knowing that the testing of your faith produces endurance. Jas. 1:2:3 • BH- I love you. (LJW)



Amos Aaron White
Psychology
Rom. 12:9:21



Robert William Whiting
Bible

Originality: undetected imitation.

W HITNEY



Donna Diane Whitney
Elementary Education

"Tiggers don't like honey." "Oh!" said Pooh, and tried to make it sound sad and regretful. -A.A. Milne



George Alan Wiedmaier
Psychology

To dream the impossible dream To reach the unreachable star! -Joe Darion • And whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through Him. Col. 3:17



Lorraine Michelle Wilk
Psychology

"But Lord, I'm so unworthy." "I died that you might be made worthy. I promised never to leave you or forsake you." "But Lord, I left you." "And I loved you." -S.T. Warner



Erik Jon Brynildsen Williams
Educational Ministry

Hold on to sixteen as long as you can, changes come around real soon make us women and men. -John Cougar Mellencamp • Never try to leave unless you're ready to. -Bob Thompson



Kimberly Ann Wilson
Elementary Education

...And it's still true, no matter how old you are - when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together. -Robert Fulghum • Prov. 3:5-6



Meolody Lee Winder
Psychology/Therapeutic Recreation

"Great." Jesus said, "is your reward in heaven." He must have smiled when He said that line. His eyes must have danced, and His hand must have pointed skyward. For He should know. It was His idea. It was His home. -The Applause of Heaven, Max Lucado



Eric Paul Witte
International Studies/Spanish
Ps. 127



Juli Ellyn Zielinski
Business Administration

God hath not promised we shall not bear Many a burden, many a care. But God hath promised help from above. Unfailing kindness, undying love. -Adam Ferguson • Impossible is a word only to be found in the dictionary of fools. -Napoleon I



Brian Eugene Zimmerman
Accounting

Never, ever, go against the Family. -The GodFather • I have Fought the good fight, I have Finished the race, I have kept the Faith. II Tim. 4:7

In Loving Memory

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James Francis and Paul Maxwell would have been members of the graduating class of 1993. Jim and Paul went to be with our Lord on September 25, 1991 following a car accident. As written in Boulder '92 by Kristen Marolf, Jamie Mac Callum, and Dr. Charles Bressler, "Although we miss them, we will see both of them again. As they have already done, we too shall someday leave these Shadowlands, this earth, and join them forever praising, singing, and living eternally with our Lord."



James Brayton Francis Jr.
Education

I believe that I shall see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living. Wait for the Lord; be strong and let your heart take courage; yea, wait for the Lord.

Ps. 27:13-14



Paul John Maxwell
Graphic Design

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. For to me, to live is Christ and to die is gain. Phil. 1:20-21

Scrub-a-Dub-Dub

Seniors Robert Osborne and Douglas Smith entertain themselves while waiting for their laundry in the Houghton Laundromat.



For most students, college life brings new friends, experiences, and lifestyles. But few claim that college brought with it a new attitude towards one of life's duller jobs: laundry.

Now that they are on their own, the deed is even more gruesome. At least while students were back at home, there was always the hope that mom or dad would become so disgusted by the piles in their rooms that they would offer to do the job for them. Here at Houghton, there's no such luck. It's up to the student, between typing papers and reading for Western Civilization, to haul that 20 pound bag of laundry down twelve flights of stairs, only to find there are no quarters will be full for the next three hours.

In describing her laundry escapades, Freshman Holly Sawyer claimed that "jeans are declared dirty after about three wears. There is a pile of laundry in my room and when I do get around to it (laundry), I usually do about three loads." If students aren't fortunate enough to be able to do laundry at home, they usually spend between \$3 and \$4 on a trip to the illustrious Houghton Laundromat or at the dormitory facilities. One student said that she had "learned the art of throwing darks and lights into one load," to save time and money. Wherever and however Houghton students perform their domestic tasks, laundry washing is a thrill they can look forward to for the rest of their lives.

by Becky Burwell

- Monica Abbey Fr
- Amy Abbink Jr
- Rachael Ackner So
- Holly Adams So
- Jennifer Adams So
- Jennifer Adickes Fr
- Karen Adlhock Fr
- Christi Aikins Jr
- Matthew Albright Fr
- Sarah Alexander Fr
- Jennifer Anders Fr
- Edward Antoni Jr
- Nicole Armacost So
- Alan Armes Fr
- Cristine Armstrong So
- Amy Arnold Fr
- Lynne Arnold So
- Christine Arthur Fr
- Jessica Ashe Fr
- Carter Atkins Fr
- Kenneth Atkinson Jr
- Claudine Austin Jr
- Rhoda Autolick Fr
- Darren Avery So
- Karen Avery So
- Jeffrey Babbitt Fr
- Ruth Babcock Jr
- Erin Backlin So
- Kristin Baehr Fr
- Michael Balassone Jr
- Amy Bald Jr
- Christopher Baldwin So





Junior Shelly Rosser opts to air-dry her clothes, rather than pay her 75 cents per dryer cycle.



Two cycles later and fresh out of quarters, Freshman Karen Garrett's laundry still isn't dry.

Mary Jayne Allen and Junior Amaris Orlemann sit among Mary Jayne's dirty laundry in her apartment.



Laura Baldwin Jr
Isaac Ball Jr
Jane Ball Fr
Nathaniel Ball Fr
Sherry Barber Jr
Lucinda Barth Jr
Nicole Bartlett Fr
Wendy Bazar Jr

Lisa Becker So
Karon Bedell So
Brian Bedford Fr
Alan Belford Fr
Lynda Bell Jr
Elisabeth Bellamy Fr
John Below Fr
Aimee Bence So

Jennifer Berger Jr
Pamela Bergstrom Fr
Rebecca Berson So
Linda Betzold Jr
Erin Beyerle Jr
Harry Bidelsbach Jr
Jody Binkley Fr
Gregory Bish So

Christine Black Fr
Tami Blakeslee Jr
Amy Bliss Fr
Andrew Bonaventura Fr
Lois Boon So
Nicole Borys Fr
Laura Boyd Jr
Ashley Boytar Jr

BRENNEMAN

Suzanne Brenneman Jr
 Christine Broberg So
 Travis Brouty Jr
 Amy Brown Jr
 Carrie Brown So
 Nathan Brown Fr
 Theodore Brown Jr
 Michael Brundige So
 Jason Buchanan Fr
 Amber Bullock So
 Stacy Bunce Fr
 Angela Bunk Fr
 Abraham Burdick Fr
 Richard Burke So
 Denise Burton Jr
 Rebecca Burwell Jr
 Tara Butler Jr
 Jennifer Button Fr
 Paul Byron Fr
 Aura Cafengiu Jr
 Stephanie Campbell Jr
 Susan Campbell Fr
 Faith Canenga Jr
 Carolyn Canuteson So
 Adam Carlisle So
 Andrew Carlsen So
 Esther Carpenter So
 Gerald Carpenter So
 Michael Carpenter So
 Marc Carraher So
 Heather Carson Jr
 Naomi Castellani So
 Amy Chamberlain Fr
 Carrie Chamberlain So
 Todd Chamberlain Jr
 Kin-Ho Chan Fr
 Roy Chandler Jr
 Allisha Chapman Fr
 Kristie Chapman Fr
 Irena Chekerisov Fr
 Danny Chen Fr
 Karen Ciamaichelo So
 Stephen Clapper Fr
 Ross Clark Fr
 Julie Claypoll Jr
 Cheri Clendaniel So
 Melinda Clendaniel Jr
 Christine Cogan Fr
 Aron Cole Jr
 Kirsten Conklin Fr
 Jeffrey Conover Jr
 Erica Cooper Fr
 Jason Cooper So
 Rebecca Coords Fr
 John Coots So
 Kathleen Cornelius Jr
 Patricia Cowperthwaite Jr
 Allison Cox So
 April Cox Fr
 Whitney Crossman Fr
 Carolyn Crouch Jr
 Randy Crouch Jr
 Katherine Croyle Jr
 Tammy Cummins Jr



Freshman Kevin Delp displays his battle scars shortly after having surgery to reconstruct his ACL, torn on the first day of preseason soccer practice.



Kneedy People

Houghton students are making one happy doctor a very wealthy man. Within the last two years, at least eleven members of the Houghton community have undergone knee surgery, six of those surgeries occurring this year. When asked about this unusual number of uncommon injuries, student trainer Cheryl Reed offered a possible explanation, "Some may be due to a previous injury that weakened the joint."

All the injuries have been sports related, some intramural, some varsity, and one knee, Dr. Bennett's, was injured playing "noonball" basketball in the gym. The surgery itself is painful, as are the six to eight months of physical therapy that follow. But perhaps the most unpleasant experience of the whole ordeal is the many weeks spent on crutches.

Junior Bryan Davidson tore his ACL (anterior cruciate ligament) playing intramural soccer and was on crutches for a few weeks before surgery, and for at least three weeks after. Senior David Brocklehurst, who tore his medial meniscus playing Varsity Basketball, said "the cafeteria was the most difficult task. The key was trying to put my crutches under one arm and handle my tray with the other."

Despite the frustration and pain, the hours of therapy, the endless trips to Olean Medical Center, the annoyance of having to wear a knee brace that doesn't match anything, and the permanent scars the surgery leaves behind, there is a positive side of the "knee experience" - lots of sympathy and recovery that leaves the knee 100% healthy.

by Britton Sylvester



Junior Bryan Davidson spent part of his time at Olean General Hospital with the Sesame Street characters in the children's ward. As with most patients, Bryan's major complaint about the hospital was the food.

Senior Hillary Trouwborst prods up her knee as she watches a women's soccer game from the sidelines. Hillary, another soccer casualty, has suffered from knee problems for several years.

Heather Dale Jr
Allison Darling So
Denise Davall Fr
Karin Davidson Fr
Debbie Davis Jr
Jennifer Davis Jr
September Davis Fr
Cheryl Dean Jr



Timothy Deckert So
Tara Dedrick Jr
Corey DeHaven Fr
Kevin Delp Fr
Ryan Delp So
Trisha Demperio Jr
Kathleen DePeal So
Jeremy Derstine Jr



Mark DeYoung So
Christina Dillon Fr
Melissa Doland So
Kathleen Domes Fr
Daniel Dominguez Jr
David Donnelly So
Andrew Dooris Jr
Timothy Dooris Jr
Nicole Droppa So
Deborah Dunklee Jr
Sharra Durham Jr
Melody Duttweiler Jr
Michael Eby So
Robin Efung So
Rachel Elliott Fr
Richard Ely Jr



Senior identical twins, Rebecca and Debra Ayers vacationing at the Epcot Center.

Two of a Kind

Many students have had a hard time giving up their privacy and learning to live with a roommate, learning to share dressers, closets, food, sometimes even toothbrushes. But there are those students who from the very beginning have had to share all this and even more - their toys, their bedrooms, and their birthdays.

Despite this seeming lack of privacy required of twins, many have chosen to continue to attend school together, and even to room together in their college years. Freshmen Danika and Megan Timura chose to room together this year and plan to live together next year. Juniors Kevin and Shawn Gee both live at Ortlip house. Juniors

Laura and Amy Brown have chosen not only to live together, but plan on having a double wedding this summer. All three sets of twins agree that the advantages of being a twin far outweigh the disadvantages.

Not the least of twin advantages is the ability to switch places in classes. Danika and Megan once even went so far as to switch parts in a play they were in.

Seniors Debbie and Becky Ayers summed up the experience of being a twin in these words: "having a twin is having a best friend, someone who is just like yourself and who enjoys the same things you enjoy."

by Britton Sylvester



Joshua Erizer Fr
 Mark Evans Jr
 Michael Evans So
 Erik Fabrin Jr
 Peter Fagan Fr
 Keith Fagerheim So
 Deborah Fanton So
 Heidrun Fast Fr

Kathy Faw So
 Karen Fawcett Jr
 Betsy Felstead Jr
 Bethany Felts Fr
 Amy Feo Fr
 Melannie Fernleigh Fr
 Joanne Ferno Jr
 Matthew Fields So

Amy Findlay So
 Betsy Fisk Jr
 Christa Force Fr
 Christine Forster Fr
 Michael Freace Fr
 Leslie Freeborn So
 Megan French Fr
 Peter Friguletto So

Jeremiah Frink Fr
 Kimberly Fritz Jr
 Angela Fulkroad Fr
 Amy Fuller Fr
 Danielle Gadevsky So
 Wayne Gaffney Jr
 Paula Galloway Fr
 Melissa Garcia Fr



Juniors Shawn and Kevin Gee pose with a statue in Boston.

Freshmen Megan and Danika Timura live together in East Hall.

Giving a Little

Twice a year, Houghton College sponsors a blood drive which the Rochester Red Cross Unit conducts. The College Health Center and Student Development Office organize, advertise, and recruit volunteers to work at the drive. LaNora Keith of Anna Houghton Daughters organized volunteers this year to serve refreshments in the canteen. The goal is usually to gain 120 pints of blood.

Sophomore Evie Schneider and Senior Jennifer Scammell both donated blood. Evie, a regular donor, experienced no side affects and says she gives blood because "it is something that is desperately needed and that I can afford to give, being a 'poor college student'." Jennifer, who felt a little tired after donating, feels that "it is my Christian responsibility to help others physically as well as spiritually."

by Jody Lewandowski

Freshman Jonathan Saunders relaxes as he prepares to give blood.



A nurse volunteer prepares to take blood from Freshman donor Christie Humphrey.



Junior Jen Jordan gave blood because, "I wanted to find out if I have the same blood type as Peter!" (her fiance).

Sophomore Kathy Walker cheerfully donates a pint of blood during the Blood Drive.



HUGHES



Becky Gardiner Jr
 Karen Garrett Fr
 Jason Gates So
 Shawn Gee Jr
 Heather George Jr
 Cory Gerould So
 Beth Gibbel Jr
 Charis Gibson Fr

Douglas Gillham Jr
 Colleen Gleason Fr
 Aimee Golden Jr
 Jill Gonzalez Jr
 Laura Gosselin Fr
 Jennifer Graham So
 Lora Graham Jr
 Karen Griffith Jr

Tammy Grossman So
 Heidi Gugler Fr
 David Gurley Jr
 Noelle Gurley So
 Tracy Hagues Fr
 Philip Halberg Fr
 JodiAnne Hale Fr
 Andrew Hall Fr

Heather Hall Fr
 Nathan Hall Jr
 Betsy Ham Jr
 Kara Hamilton Fr
 Andrew Hamm Fr
 Yoko Hara So
 Danielle Hare So
 Emily Harkins Fr

Heather Harris So
 Heidi Harris Fr
 LeslieAnne Harry Jr
 Sonja Harshman Fr
 Kristi Hartzell So
 Karin Harvey Fr
 Matthew Harvey Jr
 Darrilyn Heisler Fr

Kerry Hendricks Fr
 David Henshaw Fr
 Melissa Herke Fr
 Jason Herring So
 Robert Herrmann Fr
 Deborah Hibbard So
 Kathy Hibbard Fr
 Kathleen Hickey Fr

Lori Hiler So
 Kenneth Hill So
 Wendy Hilton Fr
 Jim Hinrich Jr
 Hans Hinterkopf So
 Rebecca Hoda Fr
 Thomas Hodge Jr
 John Holmes So

Karyn Holt Fr
 Michael Holub So
 David Hooper Jr
 Leif Hope So
 Kathleen Hoskison So
 Rebecca Hosmer So
 Eleanor Howard So
 Holly Hughes So

Relatively Speaking

With all three here, Sophomore Russ Perry, Freshman Kenley Perry, and Senior Susan Perry don't have a problem finding a ride home.



If you look in the index, you will easily find many last names that belong to more than one person. Coincidence? In some cases, but there are in fact many students who have more in common with each other than attending the same college - they belong to the same family.

What would possess a younger sibling to follow a big brother or sister to school? Have they not gotten enough unasked for advice? Do they want a spy to report home to Mom and Dad? Though the reasons may vary, you will probably find that most of the people attending Houghton with a sibling or two have very special friendships with them. Many are even involved in the same activities. Amos and Caleb White are both on the Men's Soccer Team while Jenny and Holly Smith

played on the Women's Soccer Team together this past season. Ana and Aura Cafengiu have both been involved in the ACO program. Amaris and Joy Orlemann sing in the Chapel Choir together. Amy Chamberlain, who lives on the same floor as her sister Carrie, says that she loves going to school with her sister because they're good friends. "She's here to talk to and her clothes are here to borrow!"

Going to school with your brother or sister is a great experience. It gives you a few more years to be together before living on your own. After all, who better to go to college with than the person who fed you toilet water when you were little? (Thanks a lot, Britton.)

by Elizabeth Sylvester

John Huh So
Christina Humphrey Fr
Christine Hunter So
Elizabeth Iddings Fr
Sara Inge So
Anne Ingraham Fr
Shandra James Jr
Elizabeth Jenner Fr



Mark Jennings Fr
Louella Johnson Fr
Rebecca Johnson So
Steven Johnson So
Paula Jones Jr
Tara Jones Fr
Jennifer Jordan Jr
James Karcanes Jr



Julie Kaufman Fr
Sreyleak Kaysarn Fr
Lori Kegg Fr
Suzanne Kelly So
Tara Kenyon So
Kristen Keteles So
Aron Kimmerly So
Patricia Kinnear So



Elizabeth Kinney Fr
Denise King Jr
Janelle King Jr
Leah Kipp Fr
Michele Kitner Fr
Daniel Klebes So
Valerie Klekovic Fr
Cynthia Kliewer So



Carrie and Amy Chamberlain live on the same floor in Lambein to enable them to talk conveniently with one another,

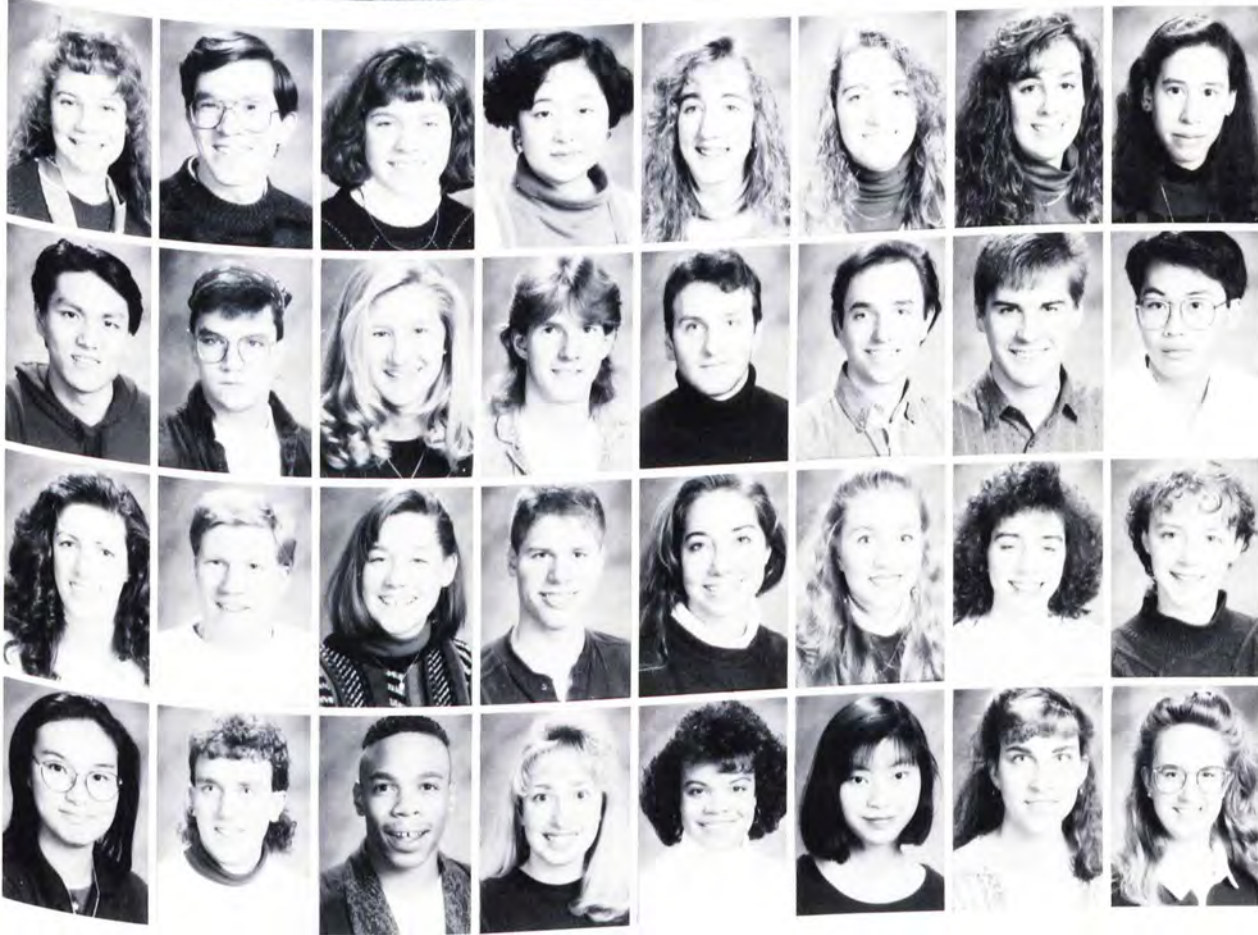
to discuss problems, and to share clothes.

LEWANDOWSKI



David and Noelle Gurley attend Houghton as did both their older brother and sister.

Making the move from Maine to Houghton didn't have an effect on the living situation of Amos and Caleb White. They remain living together in Bedford House.



Sherri Kline So
James Klino Fr
Jennifer Knox Fr
Haruna Kohtani Fr
Amy Kolb Fr
Kristina Kolb Jr
Sarah Kolz Fr
Lenore Kosoff So

Keisuke Koyama Jr
Charles Kraebel Fr
Johanna Kraus Fr
Thad Krikorian Fr
Jason Kruszka So
Michael Kuhlkin Jr
Brian Kvasnica So
Alan Kwok So

Michelle La Beau Jr
Steven La Quay Jr
Joey LaGrange Fr
David Lamont Fr
Rachel Lang So
Sheri Lankford Jr
Gloria Larson Jr
Jennifer Larson Jr

SiuLan Lau Fr
Stephen Lausch Jr
Donald Lawrence So
Stefanie Lawrence Fr
Simby Leathers Fr
Maggie Lee Fr
Maria Leiffer So
Jody Lewandowski So

LEWIS

Diane Lewis Fr
 Susan Li Fr
 John Lilley Fr
 Michael Lingenfelter Fr
 Brian Lipka So
 Wendy Lobb So
 Bradley Logue Fr
 Heather Loney Jr
 Aimee Long So
 Jessica Long Jr
 Rebecca Long So
 William Lowery Fr
 Kevin Luce Fr
 Eric Lundberg So
 Bryan Lynip Jr
 Priscilla MacLean Fr
 Victoria Main Fr
 Michael Maloney Jr
 William Mann So
 Elisabeth Manning Jr
 Erika Manthey So
 Richard Marchetti Jr
 Stephen Marcum Jr
 Bradley Marolf Jr
 Doreen Marshall Fr
 Andrea Marston Jr
 Carrie Martin So
 Stephen Mascaro Jr
 Elizabeth Masimer Fr
 Malinda Mattison So
 James Matton Fr
 Yolanda Maybank So
 Jason Maybray Jr
 Heather Mazzullo Fr
 Christine McAuliff Fr
 Heather McBean So
 Jonathan McCarthy Fr
 Rebecca McClelland Jr
 Angus McDonell Jr
 Joan McDonnell So
 Martin McDougall So
 Lori McGill So
 Virginia McIntosh So
 Lisa McIntyre So
 Deborah McKeown Fr
 Jennifer Meadows Jr
 Karen Meadows Fr
 Richard Mealy Jr
 Joel Meiners Fr
 William Meitrott Fr
 Jodi Mekeel Fr
 Terry Merchant So
 Scott Merrill Jr
 Alan Meyers Jr
 James Meyers Fr
 Noel Meyers Jr
 Victor Miao So
 Amy Lou Mihill Jr
 Kristen Miller Fr
 Nathan Miller Jr
 Alicia Minard Jr
 Christopher Mores Jr
 Terri Morgan Fr
 Yoshiko Mori So



On The Job

College students may have academics or sports or music as a focus, but always in the back of their minds is the issue of money. Most of us could not afford to attend Houghton without the financial support provided by scholarships, loans, and generous parents, or for many, the money available through the work study program.

On campus, jobs come in many forms, from custodial to

office jobs. Students are employed in every building, by every department and can be found working at all hours of the day and night. Though some do not enjoy their jobs, most students find their employment to be time well spent, and many appreciate the job skills, experience, and discipline they have gained by working their way through college.

by Britton Sylvester

Freshman Jonathan McCarthy cleans the Campus Center lounge, one of the most heavily trafficked areas on campus, with the "Ghost Buster" vacuum cleaner.

Junior Tara Kenyon works in the cafeteria cleaning the kitchen appliances.



Freshman Christopher Baldwin cleans the men's room in the NAB. Chris says he takes as his motto, "If I've got to work, I might as well jam."

Senior Yvonne Marion counts out change for a bookstore customer.

MORRILL

Margaret Morrill So
 Carol Morrison So
 Jill Mulroy Fr
 Mark Munro Jr
 Stephan Munyard Jr
 Barbara Murray So
 Robert Nanfelt Jr
 Jennifer Neild Fr
 Jennifer Nelson Fr
 Troy Nelson Fr
 Penny Newcomb Jr
 Jennifer Newswanger Fr
 Anita Nichols Fr
 Diana Nichols Fr
 Jay Noll Jr
 Julie Noyes So
 Kellie Nye Jr
 Kendra Ober Jr
 Heidi Oberholtzer Fr
 Michael Ockrin So
 Joy O'Donnell Fr
 Joshua O'Kay Fr
 Dorothy Olcott So
 Stacie On So
 Amaris Orlemann Jr
 Vanessa O'Rourke Fr
 Daniel Osicka Fr
 Mark Osterhout So
 Heather Ouwenga Jr
 Kathleen Owen Jr
 Matthew Owen Jr
 Teresa Pancoe So



Senior Laura Baldwin works alongside Debbie Jeffords and Freshman Eric Jeffords in the mailroom. Laura worked in the mailroom as a

Freshman and has been promoted over the years from bulk mail to more specialized items.



RHODES



Jonathan Pante Fr
Emily Paris So
Julie Patterson Jr
Benjamin Pehrson Fr
Lisa Pepper Fr
Todd Perkins Fr
Kenley Perry Fr
Russell Perry Jr

David Peters So
Victoria Petito So
Brenda Pettygrove So
Phillip Phaneuf Fr
Amy Pierce Jr
Carla Pierce Fr
Rebecca Pifer Fr
Lisa Pileggi So

Debra Piper Fr
Jade Poole Fr
Janelle Powell Fr
Patricia Prange Fr
Daniel Prouty So
Aimee Prunier Jr
Tracy Puhala Fr
Sara Ramirez Fr

Alberto Rapley Fr
Melanie Rath So
Gretchen Rathert Jr
Sean Rattray Fr
Cheryl Reed Jr
Scott Reitnour So
Daniel Rementov So
Melissa Rhodes So



Freshman Jennifer Todd helps to support her college education by working four times a week in the dishroom.

Junior Andrea Snitchler referees an intramural volleyball game. Refs have to memorize the rules and regulations not only for volleyball but also for basketball, water polo, soccer, and handball.



Sophomore Rebecca Berson tries to shovel faster than the snow is falling. Houghton's snow crew is kept very busy from October through April.

Senior Laura Clemons Minniefield was married on June 27, 1992 and is finishing her studies at the Buffalo Campus.

A Few Less Fish in the Sea

With all the responsibility and time constraints inherent in college life, it's amazing that students find time to engage in dating. Even more amazing is the number of people who manage to juggle marriage and academics.

Instead of coming home to a boisterous dorm room or eating in the cafeteria, married students relax in the comfort of a real home and savor home cooked meals. Friday nights aren't spent wondering if the phone will ring and one doesn't

have to find a date for the Artist Series anymore. Married life is very different from the single life.

Along with these changes come difficulties in being a married student. Sophomore Latisha McDougall describes it as "quite different because you don't interact with all the students and go to all the student activities. Sometimes you feel out of place because most of your friends are single and don't understand the problems you're talking about." Senior Sarah

Fernald voices some of the same sentiments when she says "at times it can be difficult, with housework and money to worry about." But at the same time, she says it's easier too. The dating process is over, which is one less thing to worry about and she "wouldn't discourage others" from doing it. Sarah exclaims that "marriage is a more intense relationship. It takes a lot of time, but it is time well worth while."

by Becky Burwell



Chuck and Sarah Fernald were married July 6, 1991.



Junior Joyce Dlugose and Senior husband David Dlugose were married on May 30, 1992 at the camp where they met and fell in love.

Seniors Carmen and Matthew Pickering were married in the summer of 1992.





Michael Ribbing Jr
 Christopher Rice Jr
 Michael Rice Jr
 Richel Richardson Jr
 Julie Risser So
 Amy Robbins Fr
 Leslie Roberts Fr
 Ruth Roberts Jr
 Elizabeth Robertson So
 Kimberly Rohring So
 Karen Ronning So
 Shelly Rosser Jr
 Erica Roth Fr
 Stephen Rothenburgh So
 Jennifer Royce Fr
 Lynette Rundell Fr
 Eric Runion Jr
 Todd Russell So
 Michael Sabal Jr
 Cara Salvant Fr
 Gary Salvione Jr
 Chie Sakumoto So
 David Salico So
 Bradley Salzman So
 Danielle Sanderson So
 David Saunders Jr
 Jonathan Saunders Fr
 Violette Sawyer Jr
 Patricia Sayre Fr
 Julie Schaffner Jr
 Karen Schaffner Fr
 Rebecca Schell So
 Robin Scherer Jr
 Joshua Schlemmer So
 Alyson Schmelzle Jr
 George Schmidt So
 Juliana Schmidt Fr
 Evelyn Schneider So
 Daniel Schultz So
 Ed Schuurman So
 Kristen Schwabel Fr
 Bob Schwaner Fr
 Cory Seaman So
 Kristie Seaman Fr
 Lori Sears Jr
 Hollie See Fr
 Kristin See So
 Scott See Fr
 Stephen Seeling Jr
 Glenn Seland Jr
 Jacquelyn Sentz So
 Jennie Shaul Jr
 Heidi Shea Fr
 Ken Shellenberger Fr
 Wing Shiu Fr
 Heather Siganowich Jr
 Rachel Simms Jr
 Andrea Singer Fr
 Leah Singer Jr
 Rhonda Slate Jr
 Laurie Slye Jr
 Annette Smith Fr
 Holly Smith Fr
 Melissa Smith Fr

SMITH

Sophomores Keith Fagerheim and Greg Bish started rooming together the second semester of their Freshman year. Greg says about Keith, "He's a neat freak and it drives me nuts, but I still love him."



Juniors, and roommates since their Freshman year, Becky Burwell and Shandra James eat lunch together.

The occupants of the triple on the second floor of Lambein are Suzanne Kelly, Teresa Pancoe, and Becky Watkins.



Ryan Smith Jr
Susan Smith So
Stacey Smith So
Whitney Smith So
Sheryl Smout Fr
Michael Smoyer Fr
Andrea Snitchler Jr
Callie Snyder Fr
Julie Squires So
Richard Staine Fr
Virginia Stauring Fr
Jeanne-Ann Steed Jr
Antonette Stefanini Fr
Amanda Stent Fr
Nicole Stetson Jr
Craig Stevens Jr



Kyle Stevenson Fr
Erika Stewart Fr
Janice Stewart Fr
Robin Stewart So
Keren Stockin Jr
Caroline Storer Jr
Carrie Storm So
Wendy Stratton So
Jeffrey Strickland So
Sheila Strunk Fr
Michael Stuber So
Carrie Sturtevant So
Kimberly Swartzlander So
Diane Swift So
Elizabeth Sylvester So
Joel Tate So

Sophomore roommates Rich Burke and Brian Lipka got together over the summer for a weekend camping trip.

Let's Move In Together



College roommates are thrown together like a heap of laundry, forced to live in close contact with each other, whether they have known each other for two years or two hours. One of the hardest adjustments college students undergo is living with someone they hardly know. If they are not lucky enough to be matched up with someone similar to themselves, it can be a painful process as quiet people learn to live with Mr. Mouth or early risers learn to cohabitate with night owls. Roommate situations become the ideal test for one of the ultimate commandments: Love thy neighbor as thyself.

Some people are fortunate enough to hit it off with their

roommates. They may decide to live with each other every year. Freshman Kathy Wolfe is living with her roommate again next year since they got along so well. They didn't know each other before coming to Houghton but Kathy said, "There really wasn't an adjustment because we were a lot alike and we were considerate of one another's feelings so we got along well." Other people, through chance, as in Shelly Rosser's case, have had a different roommate every semester. Shelly claims that "being in a different living situation every semester has been an adventure. It has taught me how to be adaptable to various personalities." Junior transfer Chad Heim says

when asked how he adjusted to a new roommate at Houghton. "It's been interesting, but we hardly see each other. He has morning classes and I don't so we don't run into each other much." While for some, spending time apart from their roommate is a blessing in disguise, others form long-lasting relationships with the person they live with for four years. And speaking from personal experience, I can say that if you put a little effort into forming a relationship with your roommate, that effort will be well rewarded as a great friendship begins to emerge.

by Becky Burwell



Faith Taylor Fr
Jennifer Taylor So
Patricia Taylor Jr
Sharon Taylor Jr
Rebekah Temple So
Kristina Tennant Jr
Lisa Terrell So
Heather Terry Fr

Tracy Terwilliger Jr
James Thomas Jr
Lisa Thomas Jr
Jill Thompson Fr
Tim Thornton Jr
Timothy Thurber Jr
Evelyn Tillapaugh So
Danika Timura Fr

Megan Timura Fr
Meredith Tindall Fr
Melissa Tinney Fr
Krista Titus Fr
Jennifer Todd Fr
Yoichi Tokuda So
Peter Torraca Jr
Anna Torto So

Jeremy Tracey Fr
Tanya Trezise So
Anna Triggs So
Julie Tuttle So
Marc Ulrich Jr
Joel Vandenberg Jr
Mega Vandenberg So
Kara Vanderhoof Fr

VANDERLIP

Hans VanDerlip Jr
 Rebecca VanDyk Fr
 Kristen VanderWiele Fr
 Kimberly Voorhees Jr
 Kathleen Walker So
 Jeffrey Walsh Jr
 Rebecca Walton So



Sara Warren Jr
 Todd Warren Jr
 Jennifer Watson Fr
 Daniel Waugh Fr
 Dorothy Webb Jr
 William Wehmeyer Jr
 Amy Wells Fr



Mark Wentling Fr
 Karin West Fr
 Esther Wetherbee Fr
 Julie Wheeler So
 Andrew White Jr
 Caleb White Jr
 Diana Whitehead Jr



Kathryn Whitehead Fr
 Victoria Willard Fr
 Leigh Williams Jr
 Paul Williamson So
 Jonathan Willis So
 Charlie Wilson Jr
 Holly Wissinger Jr



Sara Witmeyer Jr
 Jeffrey Wohlgemuth Fr
 Michael Wolcott Jr
 Aaron Wolfe So
 Brent Wolfe Fr
 Kathleen Wolfe Fr
 Harmony Woods Fr



Jennifer Wright Fr
 Feei-Dih Wu Fr
 Darcie Yetter Jr
 Tammie Yetter Fr
 David Yoo Fr
 Tara Young Jr
 Jose Zambrana So



Jason Zehr Fr
 Marlene Zehr So
 Rebecca Zehr Jr
 Brian Zerbe Fr
 Stephen Zielinski Fr





Heather Fronhofer



Chiho Yokota

In Loving Memory

"Spunky, spontaneous, independent and fiesty..." According to her closest friends, these words described Heather Fronhofer, an 18-year-old Freshman that most Houghton students never got a chance to know. Heather died on December 4, 1992 in a car accident.

The memorial service was held on December 7 in Wesley Chapel, and Dean Danner presided. Heather's faculty advisor, Dr. Stegen, spoke of having been uplifted by her spirit and courage. Heather had been planning to major in Psychology in order to pursue a career working with convicts. A poem read by one of her friends referred to her new freedom in heaven, a freedom from the crutches that she walked with on earth with in order to overcome her limited range of movement resulting from spina bifida.

A funeral service was held December 8 in Heather's hometown of Salem, NY at the church in which Heather had been a member, West Hebron United Presbyterian. Many of her closest friends from Houghton were able to attend the service.

Returning Sophomore Chiho Yokota was not among the students settling into Houghton for another year at the beginning of the Fall semester. Just before coming back to America, Chiho was killed in an automobile accident near her home in Gifu Providence, Japan, on August 25, 1992.

Chiho was a graduate of the Houghton Academy. During her Freshman year at college, she had not yet declared a major, but was considering Psychology and Business. Her sister attends the Houghton Academy, and her brother also attended there. Her parents live in Tokyo where her father is the pastor in the Japan Evangelical Church.

A memorial service was held September 24 in the village church. During the service the Chapel Choir sang, Chie Sakumoto read Scripture, and Lenore Kosoff and Sue Oakes spoke words of tribute. A letter from Chiho's sister was also translated and read. Chiho will be especially remembered for her energy and intensity.

Kathy Ackerman · Custodial
 Dr. Cameron Airhart · Chair, History
 Mark Alessi · Computer Center
 Elizabeth Allen · Admissions
 Mary Jayne Allen · Dir, Academic Support Center
 Margery Avery · Academic Records
 Glenda Ballard · P.E. Secretary
 Stephen Bariteau · Development
 Kenneth Bates · Business Adm & Economics
 Dr. Willis Beardsley · Dir, Academic Assessment
 Dr. Bud Bence · Dean Christian Life & Ministries
 Dr. B. David Benedict · History & Political Science
 Lisa Bennett · Dir, College Relations
 Steven Bird · Music
 Dr. Robert Black · Economics
 Ketha Boespflug · Finance
 Bruce Brenneman · Dir, Special Programs
 Kathie Brenneman · Information Center
 Dr. Charles Bressler · Assoc Dean of Curriculum, English
 Bruce Brown · Music
 Betty Bunt · Library
 Douglas Burke · Physical Education
 Marilyn Byerly · Academic Records
 Dale Campbell · Chair, Physical Education
 Lana Chamberlain · Admissions
 Kerri Clark · Admissions
 Lowell Cleveland · Custodial
 Luanne Cline · Financial Aid



Changes in High Places

The 1992-1993 school year included a number of changes related to the position of Academic Dean. Dr. Paul Young, Professor of Psychology, temporarily filled the role of Academic Dean when it was vacated by Dr. Bence who took over the new position of Dean of Christian Life and Ministries. The Academic Dean's position, having grown in responsibilities, was restructured to give it more support.

Starting in the Fall of 1992, the six existing academic divisions were split into 15 new departments. Then, the Dean's position was restructured so that the present tasks of the job were divided between the Aca-

demie Dean and two new Associate Deans. Some of the work formerly done by the division heads was given to the two Associate Deans.

Dr. Charles Bressler, Professor of English, took over the position of Associate Dean of Curriculum. This position entails overseeing the evaluation of all changes in curriculum, majors, and minors; the five year reviews of all majors; and the curriculum review committee. John Leax, Professor of English and Poet in Residence, became the new Associate Dean for Professional Development. In this position he was responsible for organizing faculty retreats, planning graduation, chairing

the faculty development committee, and working with faculty on their sabbatical, promotion, and tenure plans.

The position of Academic Dean now also requires teaching a course and more involvement in long range planning, as well as overseeing the Associate Deans and department heads. Extending the responsibilities of Academic Dean to more people allowed for time consuming and complicated tasks to be done more efficiently and supported the administration's many complex endeavors.

Becky Burwell





Nancy Cole - Financial Aid
 Judy Congdon - Music
 Dr. Mary Conklin - Sociology
 Dr. Sue Crider - Chair, English/
 Communication
 Catherine Daggett - Equestrian Program
 Linda Doezema - Coord of Lib Pub Services
 Dr. William Doezema - History

Marjorie Doty - English/Communication
 Stephen Doty - English/Communication
 John Durbin - Dir, BSC
 Susan Dutton - Library
 Richard Eckley - Religion/Philosophy, BSC
 Constance Finney - Education, BSC
 Dr. Carlton Fisher - Philosophy

Cindy Fox - Intercultural Programs
 Judy Fox - Physical Education, Admissions
 Donald Frase - Asst Treasurer, Dir Human
 Resources
 Susan Frase - Education
 David Frasier - Business/Economics
 Carol Fuller - Academic Support Center
 Dolores Gadevsky - Music

Douglas Gaerte - Communication
 Robert Galloway - Chair, Music
 Sharon Givler - Dir, Career Development
 Harold Grant - Quick Print
 William Greenway - English
 Al Gurley - Chaplain
 Richard Halberg - Chair, Business/Econom



This year, Dr. Charles Bressler became Associate Dean of Curriculum. Among his many responsibilities, was the evaluation of all changes in the curriculum, majors, and minors.

Dean Young was appointed Interim Academic Dean in the Spring of 1992.

President Chamberlain at work at his desk. He approved of the changes made this year concerning the position of Academic Dean.

HARTMAN

Joanne Hartman - Administration
 Sharleen Holmes - OCLC Clerk, Library
 Dr. David Howard - History
 Dr. Edna Howard - Chair, Education
 Dr. Irmgard Howard - Chemistry
 Diane Jackson - Admissions/Alumni
 Richard Jacobson - Chair, Mathematics

Lana James - Development
 Debbie Jeffords - Mailroom
 Betty Johnson - Library
 Paul Johnson - Foreign Language
 Michael Jones - Graphic Design
 Shirley Jordan - Student Development
 Dr. Thomas Kettelkamp - Chair, Recreation

Dr. Harold Kingdon - Christian Ministries
 Maia Kling - Foreign Language
 Ellen Kreckman - Library
 Dr. Michael Latoria - Dir, Counseling
 John Leax - Assoc Dean Faculty Dev,
 English
 Dean Liddick - Dir, Public Information
 Skip Lord - Physical Education

Betty Lyman - Student Accounts
 Cynthia Machamer - Public Information
 David Manney - WJSL, Communication
 Rosemarie Manney - English/Communication
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 Paula Maxwell - Physical Ed, Head Trainer
 Robin McMaster - Education Secretary

David Mee - Admissions
 David Mercer - Accounting Manager
 Lawrie Merz - Library
 Joan Miller - Eng/Comm/Rel/Phil Secretary
 Maria Miller - Payroll
 Daniel Moore - Audio Visual
 Laurence Mullen - Religion/Philosophy

Dr. Donald Munro - Chair, Biology
 Diane Neal - Development
 Ina Newcomb - Accounting
 Tim Nichols - Student Development
 Edgar Norton - Music
 Dr. William O'Byrne - Christian Ed
 Frederick Parker - Mathematics

Ray Parlett - Security
 Dr. Richard Pocock - Mathematics
 David Pollock - Intercultural Programs
 Al Rehn - Pioneer Food Service
 Jean Reigles - Music
 Paula Roberts - Admissions
 Dr. John Robson - Dir Adult Studies





At the "We're Sick of Winter Carnival," Freshman Phil Halberg smears a cream pie into the face of his father, Professor Halberg. Phil doesn't mind taking classes with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Roederer walk during the Junior Class Retreat. Senior Jean Paul Roederer, Professor Roederer's son, said that over the past 3 years he has enjoyed taking classes with his father.



Family Matters

For most students, coming to Houghton means moving away from home. They leave behind some things with great pain, but leave behind other things such as constant parental supervision with some amount of joy. Other students, such as commuters, who still live at home, find themselves spending less time in contact with their parents. However, there are a few, a relatively small few, that just can't get away from their parents. Their parents teach their classes. It seems though, after talking with several students whose parents are professors at this college, that it really isn't

such a difficult situation.

One student handles the situation by avoiding it altogether. Kyle Stevenson, son of Dr. Stevenson, chooses not to take classes with his father. His fear is that his father would grade him harder than the other students.

On the other hand, Jean Paul Roederer, son of Professor Roederer, has taken classes with his father for 3 years. He says that he feels his father grades him fairly with respect to the rest of the students in the class. He also stated that his relationship with his father in the classroom and at home are the same because

his dad acts the same in both environments. In class, Jean Paul said he calls his father by either some really formal name or just dad, in French.

Similarly, Phil Halberg finds no problem taking classes that his father, Professor Halberg, teaches. In fact he finds advantages in having his parents so close by. He noted that laundry is easier and home cooked meals are never too far away.

After talking with these students, it seems that having professors in the immediate family is not a big matter.

Melannie Fernleigh



Freshman Kyle Stevenson avoids taking classes with his father, Dr. Stevenson, for fear that his father might grade him harder than other students.

An Hour Away

John Durbin, Director of Buffalo Suburban Campus



John Robson, Director of PACE



The Buffalo Suburban Campus offers some unique opportunities for study. The administration works hard to provide a pleasant and well-run campus to suit students' needs.

Most people know that the Buffalo Suburban Campus is where some students choose to study for a semester. The Buffalo Campus offers cross-disciplinary studies, urban studies, and courses fulfilling upper level general education requirements. These types of offerings fall under the leadership of John Durbin, Director of the Buffalo Campus. He is assisted by Kurt Schlatter, Carla Wilson, and Debbie Magee.

In addition to these studies, the Buffalo Campus has recently started PACE, the Pro-

gram for Accelerating College Education. Under the direction of Dr. John Robson, this program provides adult learners with an opportunity to obtain their bachelor degrees. Dr. Robson is assisted by Dr. Alan Graffam, Assistant Director of PACE, and Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins, Portfolio and Assessment Counselor. Liz stated that the most enjoyable aspect of her job is "the people that I contact." Several employees of the Buffalo Campus similarly remarked that they enjoyed working with the students.

The administration and staff at the Buffalo Suburban Campus provide many opportunities for enhancing college education.

by Karen Pease

Elizabeth Perkins



Carla Wilson
Debra Magee



Dr. Alan Graffam, Assistant Director of PACE, reviews Nora McFarland's portfolio. PACE, Program for Accelerating

College Education, provides an opportunity for adult students to obtain their degrees.



Jean-Louis Roederer - Foreign Language
 Sandra Roederer - Academic Records
 William Roeske - Dir, Computer Center
 Reda Rozendal - Development
 Roger Rozendal - Speech
 Barbara Saufley - Student Development
 Dr. Duane Saufley - Physics

Irene Saunders - College Relations
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 Dr. Frederick Shannon - Integrated Studies
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Charles Smith - Maintenance
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 Dr. Daryl Stevenson - Psychology
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 Science
 Melinda Trine - Development
 Duane Tuller - Custodial

Dr. John Tyson - Religion/Philosophy
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 Jo-Anne Young - Recreation/Arena

Dr. Paul Young - Academic Dean
 Ralph Young - Development
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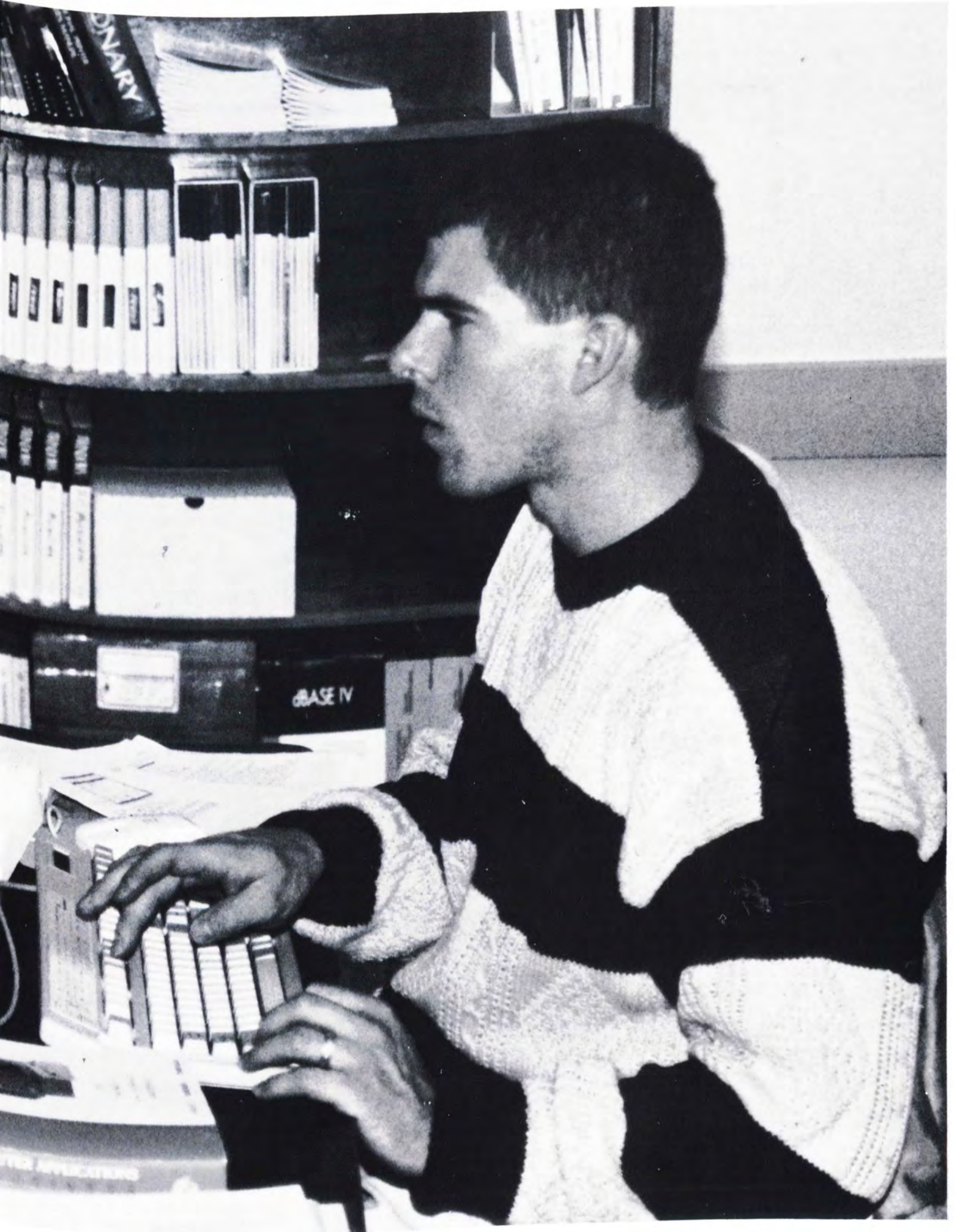
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Attendance at Houghton represents a commitment made by each student to several years of study and learning. We sit through classes, struggle through exams, and grapple with innumerable papers, and somehow never seem to catch up to our professors. But we accept the challenge of a liberal arts education because we recognize the value of knowledge and believe that the instruction we receive here will help us to move beyond the basics of one plus one to an understanding of deeper truths.

Senior Brian Zimmerman works at a computer in the New Academic Building second floor computer lab. Both the computer lab in the NAB and the computer lab in the Science Building were improved and upgraded over the course of the 1992-1993 academic year. Improvements such as these help to keep Houghton current with changes in technology.





Study Where?

Although Houghton may not compare in size to the larger universities around, some of them encompassing the area of a small city, it can still be a challenge to find some peace and quiet around campus. The library's levels are designated as to the seriousness of study; the main floor is reserved for social studying, while the second floor has a few quiet corners for the serious studier. More interesting topics than Math or English often find their way into discussions in the Campus Center or dorm study lounge areas.

So when all else fails, Houghton students have to find their own places for quiet study and reflection. Some students resort to studying in the painting lofts in the art studio, while others grab a lounge in the NAB, preferably those with soft, squishy furniture. Prayer chapels tend to be a good place to study, especially if

one is hoping for some Divine Inspiration. Biology and Math majors find their inspiration in the study rooms of the Science Building.

If one finds it too distracting to study on campus, there is always the truckstop in Belmont, where one is apt to find other Houghton students at 3 am during finals week. The truckstop is not only a good spot to study; it also relieves the midnight munchies! Letchworth State Park provides a Houghton student with solace when Spring weather arrives.

And then there are those people who like to study with the TV on or their favorite CD playing. But everyone has their own way of memorizing equations or learning Shakespearean sonnets; it just means that those of us who like peace and quiet have to work a little harder at finding it!

Becky Burwell



Senior James Treadwell and Juniors Michelle La Beau and Brad Marolf work together on an assignment in the Math Library of the Science Building.

Freshman Lisa Pepper studies on a bench in the quad on a Fall day. Students study most often on the quad in the warmer weather of either the Fall or Spring.





Freshman Tina Snyder looks over her notes on the Chapel steps while listening to her walkman.

Sophomore Mark Osterhout, Sophomore Paul Williamson, Freshman Connie Meerdink, and Senior Kristen Lloyd study in the music lounge.



Freshman Kin-Ho Chan prefers to study in the quiet provided by certain areas of the library.

Freshman Valerie Klekovic is able to read amidst the confusion of the Campus Center.



Senior Tricia Atkinson works alongside reading Junior Stephanie Plummer in the Campus Center.

Coming and Going

Though there are some who would claim that nothing ever changes around here, 1993 saw many alterations of the staff and faculty who comprise the backbone of Houghton College. Several new faces came into the community as many others prepared to leave for new positions elsewhere so that the year was one of major changes in personnel.

Two new staff members arrived at Houghton together—Matt and Betsy Webb. Matt is the new RD of Shenawana while Betsy works in Student Development and is in charge of new student programs. A new faculty member began teaching this year as well—Prof. Richard Froman. He taught, among other courses, Introduction to Psychology, Experimental Methods, and Statistics. Pastor Mike Walters, though a familiar face in the com-

munity, also became part of the faculty as Adjunct Professor of Religion and Philosophy.

These new people will be joined by others next year as the school tries to fill the spaces that will be left open by the many Professors and staff members who are leaving. Over the course of the year Cindy Fox who worked in student ministries and with international students, left Houghton as did Wayne MacBeth, Vice President of Student Development. Many others will be leaving over the Summer. Dean Bence is moving in June to Indiana where he will begin work at Indiana Wesleyan University and Coach Brooks will join him in Indiana later in the Summer. Dr. Mary Conklin will be at a new school in the Fall as well—she is moving to the West Coast where she will continue to teach sociology at the college level. Prof.

José Velázquez is leaving to pursue doctoral studies and Prof. of Piano Delores Gadevsky will also be gone in the Fall, though not by choice. The music department cannot afford to keep her and hire a much needed Professor of Theory and Composition, so she is regrettably being let go. Four other faculty members are being lost to retirement: Dr. Shannon, Prof. Mullen, Prof. Norton, and Dr. Warren Woolsey. All have given many years of their knowledge and experience to Houghton College and its students and will be missed.

Though many positions will be left vacant and valuable people will be lost, the continual flux of new people and ideas will sustain Houghton and help to maintain the standard of excellence the college strives towards.

Britton Sylvester



Larry Mullen, Prof. of Religion and Philosophy, will retire in the Spring after teaching at Houghton for 27 years.

Matt and Betsy Webb were new to Houghton this year. Matt is RD at Shen and Betsy works in Student Development with the programs for new students.



Dr. Warren Woolsey walked this year in the last graduation ceremony he will participate in as a Professor of Houghton College. He is retiring this year after having taught in the Religion and Philosophy Department since 1958.



Dr. Mary Conklin, Professor of Sociology, is leaving Houghton to teach at a college on the West Coast.

Bud Bence, Dean of Christian Life and Ministries, is moving to Marion, Indiana where he will work at Indiana Wesleyan University.



Dr. Frederick Shannon and Prof. Edgar Norton will both retire after this year, Shannon having taught here for 35 years and Norton for 37.



Sophomore Kim Swartzlander, a student of General Chemistry I, performs her lab experiment in front of the rest of the class. Dr. Shannon designates the last few labs of the semester for students to demonstrate particularly interesting experiments.



Hands On

We sit in class. We listen to lectures. We take some notes. We possibly do some reading outside of class. We study. We take the test, filling in circles and writing sentences. We write a paper. All of this can make the educational experience dull and monotonous and uninteresting. This can lead to a lack of concern which can lead to a bad grade. Fortunately, laboratory periods exist to take that scientific information that has potential to become our knowledge and make it interesting, even worth remembering. Labs and demonstrations can bring to life a lecture, showing a topic's worth and validity. Labs can also clarify confusing issues when the element in question becomes clear in front of our eyes. Labs provide a hands on learning experience.

Science courses necessary to fulfill the general education requirements have a mandatory three hour weekly

lab. In these lab times, Biology students examine cell structures and learn more about microscopic life. They also trace genetic patterns. Chemistry students perform experiments to learn about such things as stoichiometry and the properties of matter. Students who opt to fulfill their science requirement by taking Physics, study forces and fields, oscillations, and wave mechanics.


Upper level science students can venture into even more fun. Students enrolled in Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy dissect and study several representative vertebrates. Members of the Genetics class adopt fruit fly pets that they visit frequently to keep count of. Also, upper level students are allowed to perform research experiments of their own design.

Although some students dread the weekly lab period of at least three hours, it is a great opportunity to make courses more interesting.

Karen Pease

Junior Stephan Munyard prepares a slide to be looked at under the microscope. Science courses require one three hour lab period weekly.





Sophomores Lynne Arnold and Kristen Keteles work together as lab partners. Many students fulfill their science requirement as Sophomores.



Sophomores Edward Schuurman, Mega Vandenbergh, and Evie Schneider wait for the changing of colors as evidence of a reaction occurring in their solution during a Chemistry lab demonstration. Although the solution eventually started to change color, they had to wait longer than they had anticipated.

Sophomores Robert Bialy, Noelle Gurley, Kristi Hartzell, and Junior Kendra Ober are prepared to head for Moss Lake for their lab. Many classes have a lab period outside of the Science Building.



Junior Ruth Roberts is backboarded during life-guarding class. These students need hands on lab experiences too.

Senior Shelley Smith and Lab Assistant Dave Dlugose at a computer in the NAB.

Dr. Wolfe and Junior Rich Marchetti at an end of the year party for professors and their lab assistants.



Senior Tim Brown works as an assistant for General Physics I Lab. The physics labs sometimes involve computer work.



Junior Zachary Bryan, Senior Doug Bowerman, and Senior Deb Mc Cann all are lab assistants for the Biology Department. Students often find lab assistants to be more approachable and available than professors during lab periods. Being a lab assistant is also a valuable experience for them as they gain further knowledge of their fields of interest and increased confidence in their abilities.





Students Helping Students

Many non-science majors dread the thought of taking 3 credits worth of a science coupled with a never-ending lab. Thankfully, there are faithful lab assistants, science masters who can help identify the concoction in a test tube or the type of cell swimming around on a wet slide.

Lab and teaching assistants across the educational spectrum have a variety of responsibilities. Some are hired to grade assignments, tests, or labs. Others lead study sessions occurring outside of regular class time. Still others actually teach some lessons during classes when professors need to be away. Lab assistants help professors get the materials needed and the equipment set up prior to lab time, answer students' questions during lab, and help clean up and put things away after lab.

When there are lab or teaching assistants, the learning environment becomes much more accessible to students. Assistants can be less intimidating than professors and easier to approach with questions. Lab assistants are given a chance to practice the things they have learned and they gain confidence knowing that they are

able to help other students.

Science classes are not the only classes where assistants are needed. Many other disciplines need teaching assistants, such as math or psychology. Junior Michelle La Beau was a teacher's assistant for Modern Math and taught some of the discussion sections. She claimed that, "It was a good experience being a TA because it was neat to be able to help people my own age learn something."

The computer lab also requires its share of lab assistants. With the new computer systems in the NAB lab this year, many students needed instructions from more experienced computer users about the programs for Windows or answers to questions relating to the advanced capabilities of software packages. There were also Derive assistants sponsored by the Math Department to help students of mathematics use Derive to solve problems.

All of these types of assistants helped students struggling through labs and classes to understand the materials better and to feel more comfortable in their learning environment.

Becky Burwell



Computer Lab Assistant Junior Isaac Ball helps Freshman Eric Jeffords with a problem. Lab Assistants were available to answer questions in the NAB lab whenever it was open for general use.

At Buffalo's PACE

The PACE (Providing Appropriate Context for Education) groups that the Freshmen participate in on the Houghton campus are quite different from the PACE (Program for Accelerating College Education) program that people on the Buffalo campus participate in. It seems that the Buffalo campus has a PACE of its own. In fact, its first PACE class of fifteen adults, the "Trailblazers," completed their final class sessions on February 2, 1993 and graduated in May with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Organizational Management.

The members of the Trailblazers are not like the traditional students found on the Houghton campus. For instance, they studied while holding full-time jobs. In particular, among the nine women and six men were a nurse, a librarian, a security guard, two government employees, two homemakers, two bank assistant managers, two social workers, and four business people. Seven students were reimbursed for their tuition expenses by their current employers. Also, eleven had children still at home, and of those, three had children in college. Two were grandparents.

As they studied together throughout the fifteen-month period, a strong bond developed among these stu-

dents. They all had in common what PACE aimed to allow—namely, an opportunity to finish a college education while still considering some of the important aspects of adult living—time, family, and work schedules. Similarly they were able to discuss the immediate benefits of their education with their work experiences. One student said that "PACE brings new meaning to the business world, and the things I learn at PACE class on Thursday night are useful to me Friday morning."

The second class known as the "Pathfinders" started their studies on February 6, 1992 and will also graduate in May 1993. The courses that they have taken include Adult Development, Writing, and Group Organization. Their final requirement to fulfill the needed 36 hours of credit is a Research Project.

This adult degree completion program is serving increasing numbers of Western New Yorkers who have dropped out of college earlier but who wish now to finish their work for the Bachelor's Degree. Meeting one night each week, adding a great amount of independent study and personal effort, they are able to complete the course work in 15 months.

John Robson, Dir. of PACE Program



Trailblazers FRONT: T. Jay Kittle, Janice Hood, Virginia Bates, Louisa Turner, David Fogelsones BACK: Helen Rolfe, David Cappiello, Rena Beer, Cherry Maxwell, Theresa Davidson, Karen Farnham, John Ersing



Pathfinders Phil Sorge, Mark Young, Carol Fatta, Laurie Kitchen, Sandra Klute, Nora McFarland, Steve Driscoll, Bob Baird, Kathy Willard, David Morse



Professor Kenneth Bates talks with student Mike Marcher about the PACE program.

Dr. Willis Beardsley counsels a prospective PACE student.



A member of the Trailblazer class, Ben Gair works at the computer.



Pathfinders Karen Zanke, Carol Fatta, and Phil Sorge work together on a project.

Dr. John Van Wicklin talks with Pathfinder Carol Fatta.



Freshmen Jennifer Royce and Sarah Kolz with Junior Rob Nanfelt are at Moss Lake with their Biology class. Science classes often travel to local parks in order to study plants and animals in their natural environment.



Junior Stephen Seeling and other members of Dr. Monro's Cell Biology class visited a cancer research institute in Buffalo.

Dr. Trexler's Geology class traveled to Letchworth State Park to study the rock formations along the gorge walls.



Although still on campus, Prof. Murphy took his drawing students outside the classroom to the chapel steps where they spent several class periods doing landscape sketches.

Dr. Trexler discusses with his class the types of rocks and kinds of formations they found on their trip to Letchworth. The chisel was used to collect samples to bring back to the classroom.



Out And About

Professors take their students outside the classroom to study in new environments.

Some students have the opportunity to travel abroad through Houghton's many international programs: Latin American Studies, Literary and Historical England, and the Grand Study Tour of France to name a few. The percentage of students who do study abroad, however, is relatively low due to the increased costs for these classes and the small number of students these courses can carry. But those who stay at Houghton are not necessarily confined to the classroom. Their studies may take them on field trips to new learning environments.

Many of these trips are very short, taking only one class period. Biology classes travel to Moss Lake for a lab period to take water samples and evaluate PH levels. Geology classes go to Letchworth State Park where they study the rocks of the gorge walls. Art classes may go outside for a class to sketch landscapes, and In-

itiative classes spend many of their class periods on the ropes course.


Other trips may take students away for an entire day, causing them to miss classes, something which most professors understand and most students enjoy. The Shakespeare class went to Stratford-on-Avon in Canada to see Measure for Measure, and the Introduction to Visual Arts classes take several trips to museums such as the Albright-Knox in Rochester.

Though perhaps not "field trips," other classes travel away from campus for a weekend or for a whole week. Mabel takes her Outdoor Living Skills Class on overnight camping trips and the Masterworks art course taught by Bruce Brown takes students to New York City for five days. Such trips provide an interesting break to the monotony of classroom study and also provide valuable learning experiences.

Britton Sylvester

Dr. Wolfe took his Ecology class on a field trip to the Adirondack Mountains. Their hike took them to the top of Whiteface Mountain from which Lake Placid is visible in the distance.





Freshman Jennifer Knox plays viola with the Philharmonia. For the first time, the Philharmonia traveled with the College Choir on their Spring Break tour. As the Philharmonia has improved, they have been asked to accompany the choirs more often and played with them this year in several concerts.

Houghton College School of Music

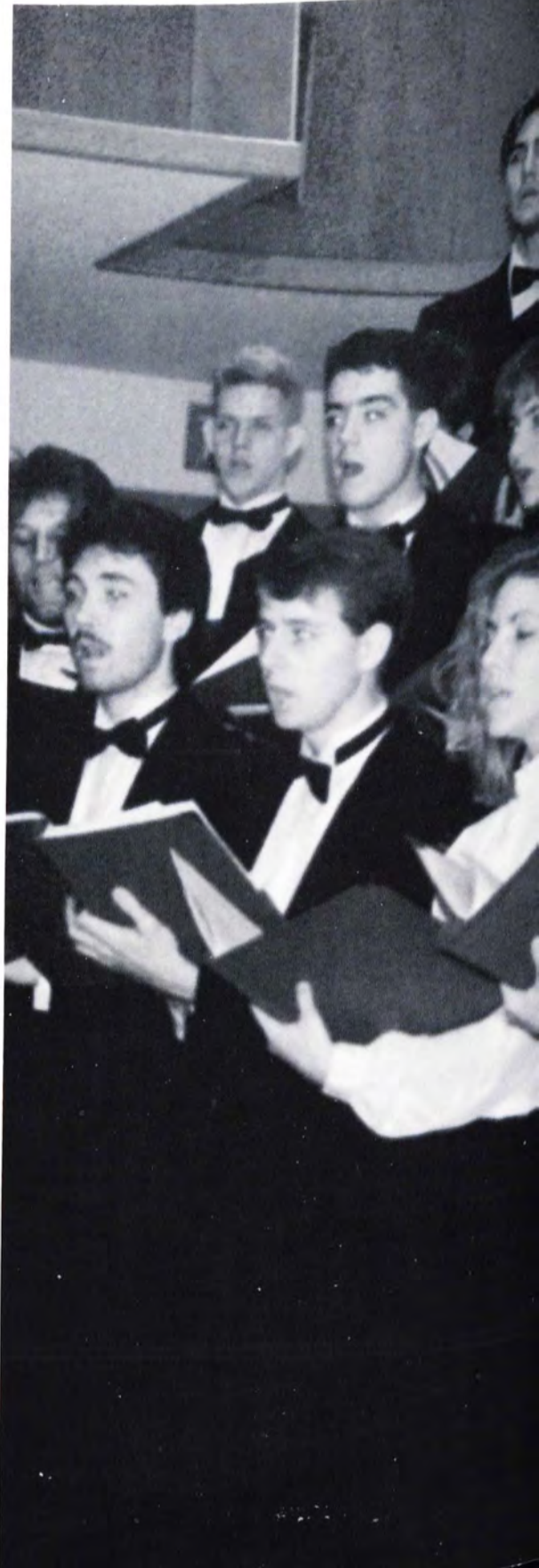
Though music majors can sometimes become isolated from the rest of the student body by their vigorous academic load and intense focus on non-liberal arts courses, several ensembles are offered by the Houghton School of Music that include musicians from all disciplines and majors. These ensembles include three choirs, the band, the orchestra, the wind ensemble, and the Philharmonia. They are offered for credit and become part of the students' academic loads for they require consistency in attendance at rehearsals, daily practice, and participation in several performances.

The College and Chapel Choirs, directed by Prof. B. Jean Reigles and Dr. Bruce Brown respectively, are formed by audition in the beginning of the year. Both choirs practice daily, perform several times in Chapel, and also perform concerts off campus in churches and performance halls before new audiences. First semester, on November 15, the choirs traveled to Rochester for the Greater

Rochester Collegiate Choral Festival at Nazareth College. In addition to Houghton's College and Chapel Choirs, chorales from the University of Rochester, Geneseo, Roberts Wesleyan and Nazareth Colleges participated. The choirs traveled during the second semester as well. During Easter Break in April, College Choir toured with the Houghton Philharmonia. The Choir generally travels alone, but as the size and abilities of the Philharmonia have grown, the College Choir has requested their accompaniment in several performances. The College Choir returned home for their April 16 concert, performing works including Schubert's beautiful "Mass in G." Chapel Choir traveled on March 28 to North East, PA to perform at the Praise Cathedral Church of God.

The Women's Choir is an ensemble open to all interested students and does not require an audition. They are led by Prof. Reigles who is assisted by Senior voice major Christopher Meerdink, associate conductor. *continued*

The Chapel Choir performs before the student body during Chapel services many times during the year.





The College Choir and Philharmonia arrive in Philadelphia to begin their Spring Break tour. They spent their break performing in various churches and lived with members of the congregation during their stay.

The College Choir gives its final performance of the year at the Baccalaureate Service on the Sunday of graduation weekend. Saturday night they also performed a concert for their parents and those of the graduates who wished to attend.



Two members of the Handbell Choir, Sophomore Allison Darling and Senior Jen Little, play in Chapel during the concert they performed in conjunction with the Women's Choir.

The combined Choirs accompanied by the Philharmonia performed the Messiah in the Chapel in celebration of Christmas. The concert was free to all students and the Chapel was full of eager listeners.



Senior organ major Matt Noonan stands among the pipes in the organ loft of Wesley Chapel. This organ is one of finest pipe organs found in the North East United States and has been played by many world reknown musicians.

The Handbell Chior has grown significantly in the past three years under the leadership of Director and Adjunct Professor of Music, Mrs. Jane Allen. This year 13 students participated.



Members of the College Choir on their trip to Philadelphia: Sophomore Allison Darling, Junior Darcie Yetter, Seniors Lisa Montagna and Brenda Verbrugge, and Juniors Corinne Fink and Stephan Munyard.

School of Music

Freshman Mang-Hye Park accompanies this thirty-one voice ensemble on piano. The choir performed several times during the year and gave a final performance in the Spring in conjunction with the Handbell Chior.

The Handbell Choir is also open to non-music majors. This year's thirteen member group was directed by Mrs. Jane Allen, Adjunct Professor of Music, and performed in Chapel during the fine arts festival entitled "The Arts as Worship," as did many of the other musical groups.

The Fine Arts Festival took for its theme the verse "So what shall I do? I will pray with my spirit, but I will pray with my mind. I will sing with my spirit, but I will also sing with my

mind" (I Cor. 14:15). The festival was performed in Chapel and included selections from Schubert, Bach, Chopin, Purcell, Mozart, and Shaw. Alice Parker also came to Chapel during the festival and gave the student body a lesson in how to sing hymns from the heart and the mind, with energy and feeling.

In learning their difficult music and enjoying the attention of arranger/director Alice Parker and pianist/vocalist Ken Medema during the year, the Choirs were stretched in their vocal abilities and experiences. Even greater things are expected from these musical groups next year.

Linda Betzold and Corrine Fink

*"So what shall I do?
I will pray with my spirit,
but I will pray with my mind;
I will sing with my spirit,
but I will also sing with my mind."*

I Cor. 14:15



The Women's Choir sings in Chapel accompanied by associate conductor and Senior voice major Christopher Meerdink.



Wendy and Rob Jacobson met while they were students at Houghton. Wendy graduated in 1983 with a degree in Bible and Sociology, and Rob, a 1980 graduate, was a Bible major as well.

Paula Maxwell, who is now the head trainer and tries to keep people from doing anything that might result in injury, was not above taking risks when she was a student here. During a trip to Paris over Mayterm of her Freshman year, she and her friends climbed to the very top of the Notre Dame Cathedral.



Judy Fox and her best friend Michelle Taylor become tangled up in tissue paper. Judy and friends were somewhat rambunctious when they lived in the dorm and her antics led her friends to name her "Least Likely to Become an RA."

Prof. Jean-Louis Roederer runs against his rival competitor, who is now the President of Eastern College. Prof. Roederer was on the purple team in the days before intercollegiate athletics and participated in the swimming, track, football, and baseball competitions.



Prof. Connie Finney was active in athletics when she was a student here, playing both softball and field hockey. She enjoyed her experience competing and said, somewhat facetiously, that the uniforms were an added plus: "There's nothing like purple polyester baseball knickers!"

Way Back When

Sometimes it's hard to imagine our professors as being anything but professors—men and women of an older generation who are fairly solemn, quite wise, fond of lecturing, and somewhat unapproachable by virtue of their position. They can seem out of touch with the concerns we have as students and with the lives we lead. But at times their sense of humor and appetite for fun show through. We get a glimpse of the person behind the title of Doctor or Professor and we find that they are more similar to us than we might expect. These similarities become even more apparent when we learn something about what our professors were like as students, particularly those who attended Houghton way back when.

There are at least 35 Houghton alumni now working here as professors and staff members and their memories of college life involve some of the same people and many of the same experiences that we now find at Houghton. Among their most vivid memories are those of teachers who impacted and influenced them when they were students here. Dean Young said that two of his favorite professors were Harold Kingdon and Larry Mullen who were then, as now, part of the Canadian connection: "They helped members of our minority ethnic group maintain contact with real culture, high culture, through celebration of Thanksgiving at its proper time, exchanging salutes of 'God save the Queen!', and encouraging our ice hockey madness in the annual Can-Am game on the freshly-flooded-and-frozen Quad. They were also sufficiently sophisticated not to mangle our carefully-constructed papers by americanizing our spelling."

Not all academic memories are pleasant, however. Prof. Stegen remembers a paper he handed in to Dr. Schultz that he didn't spend adequate time preparing. That paper

haunted him when he returned to teach Psychology, and for several years he could not look Dr. Schultz in the eye or call him by his first name. Dean Young remembers taking skiing with Coach Burke, and since studying for his written exam competed directly with spending time with Debbie, now his wife, he received the lowest grade of his Houghton career in that class.

The most lasting memories were made outside the classroom. Most alumni who returned to work at Houghton were involved in extracurricular activities, particularly in sports. Rob Jacobson and Paula Maxwell both played soccer, and Connie Finney played softball and field hockey. And even before the time of intercollegiate athletics, sports were a big part of Houghton life. At this time, the campus was divided into two teams, Purple and Gold, each student being assigned a color when they entered as Freshman that remained the same until they graduated. The facilities weren't terrific—according to one professor, the old gym, Bedford Hall, "was so small it fit between the campus center and the sidewalk ... In the basement, there were locker rooms and a really small pool that we nicknamed 'Stroke-Stroke-Turn.' There was a piece of plaster missing from the ceiling over the place where the diving board USED to be. (The board was removed for obvious reasons.)" But the competition was still intense. Prof. Roederer was on the Purple team and took part in the track, swimming, football, and baseball competitions. Dr. Stevenson played basketball, football, and soccer for the Purple team as well his Freshman year and then intercollegiate athletics began and he captained the soccer team.

Other activities played an important role in the lives of these college students as well.*continued*



Tim Nichols, center, checks out pictures of girls with his friends in the new 1980 Boulder. Tim says that his favorite part of college was dorm life on third Shen. He believes that his experiences in college led him into the field of Student Development.



Way Back When...

Several were involved in musical groups, Connie Finney and Rob Jacobson both being a part of Son-Touched, a group that traveled during the Summer giving concerts every night. Others participated in drama productions. Dr. Daniel Woolsey played Rosencrantz in a production of Rosencrantz and Gildenstern are Dead, portrayed Winnie the Pooh in a Children's Theatre production, and starred in the only "nude" scene ever played at Houghton—he was the emperor in The Emperor's New Clothes and appeared on stage in purple long-underwear.

The fondest and most vivid memories these Professors have of their college days inevitably involve time spent with close friends. Prof. Finney remembers many of the antics she and her floormates performed on Fourth Old in East Hall. There was one girl who used to help relieve academic stress by appearing as "Flaming Mamie": "she wore a white bathing cap, a scarf, a cape, and other colorful clothing and rollerskated across fourth floor singing, 'I'm a-flamin' Mamie, I'm the hottest baby in town, and when it comes to lovin' I'm a human oven, I'm the hottest baby in town.'"

The wildest memories of Houghton come from our former Dean of Academics and present Dean of Christian Ministries, Bud Bence. An incurable prankster as a student, Dean Bence once pulled a prank that almost resulted in his expulsion from school. In the days of West Side Story, he

and his housemates from Yorkwood planned a "Rumble" on the quad with the men of Gillmore house using only bats and chains, no guns or knives allowed. They spread word of this rumble to all the underclass men, and when the allotted time arrived, about 200 of them had gathered on the Chapel steps to watch. Yorkwood moved forward from the Chapel, the men of Gillmore advanced from the library, and when they met in the middle, they turned to their audience and yelled, "SUCKERS!" Though the rumble never occurred, the men assembled would not go home. They were too worked up, and the result was the infamous panty raid on East Hall that brought the State Police to campus in search of a riot and that caused Pres. Paine to drive his car across the quad into a crowd of raiders. Though Dean Bence had departed long before the panty raid began, he was blamed for the incident. A friendly Professor helped to prevent his expulsion from school, but he spent the three weeks before graduation confined to his room. When he walked out of the Chapel after graduation, Pres. Paine said to him, "I hope I never see you again." Paine must have been surprised to find Bence back at Houghton years later as Academic Dean.

From their experiences in college, our professors just might have a greater understanding of who we are as students than we would like to give them credit for.

Britton Sylvester



Rob Jacobson and his father Prof. Richard Jacobson during Rob's college years. Jake taught his children in college and plans to remain teaching long enough to have his grandchildren in class as well.



Connie Finney and her roommates model the latest fashions of the 70's, bell bottoms and body shirts.



Dean Bence may look innocent as a college graduate, but he was a prankster underneath his clean cut exterior.

Dr. Dan Woolsey, # 14, and his housemates after performing a SPOT act. Dan Woolsey and classmate Keith Tyler instituted and hosted the SPOTs while they were students at Houghton.



Senior Steve Young rides in the Jumper Stakes Class in the April 24 horse show hosted by Houghton. Steve took first place on Jimminy Cricket, son of Olympic champion Abdullah, winning \$200.

Not Just Horsing Around

The equestrian program marked its ninth year as part of the Houghton curriculum by becoming an approved minor, much to the delight of the students in the program. The year also showed a surge in the number of western riders, putting to greater use the talents of the more versatile lesson horses: Percy, Sonny, Blue, Shawnee, Blaze, Kaballa, and Hickory.

The Abdullah trophy and scholarship were awarded this year to Sophomore Joy Piersma, whose Christian testimony was highlighted by a Spring semester short term missionary trip to Mexico. In addition to a clear cut testimony, winners of the trophy and scholarship must exhibit a willingness to help others in the equestrian program, maintain a 2.0 GPA, earn at least a B in a current academic year horsemanship course, and compete and place in the ribbons in the Homecoming Horse Trial.

On April 24 Houghton hosted for

the third year the opening show of the Expressway Hunter-Jumper Circuit. Entries from all over Western New York made classes big and competition tough. The competition started with a walk-trot class. The reserve championship was won for that division by Matt Dickerson, son of Houghton staffer Karen Dickerson and riding student of Sophomore Becky Johnson. The highlight of the show was the \$200 Jumper Stakes Class, won by Senior Steven Young riding Jimminy Cricket, the son of Olympic champion Abdullah. Senior Michelle Long was hot on his heels for the prize money, riding two horses and placing second on Professor Jean Reigles' Quarter Horse mare Son Dee Singalong, and third on her own horse Nocona. All three competitors continued working to stay sharp for the other four shows of the circuit that take place during the summer months.

Joanne Young

Aimee Salminen rides the equestrian program's lesson horse Tank in the Homecoming Horse Trials.





Senior Michelle Long competes in the Low Hunter Division riding Foreign Fold.



Sophomore Joy Piersma, this year's winner of the Abdullah Trophy and Scholarship, rides in Houghton's indoor arena.

Freshman Melissa Herke jumps the stone wall on Fawn's Baby Doll at the Homecoming Horse Trials.



Bertin Pötter, one of Europe's leading young dressage instructors, came to Houghton in September to work with our student riders.

Money donated to the school allowed for the purchase of 26 new computers, making it possible for classes to meet in the lab.

Freshman Eric Jeffords concentrates on his work at the computer in the Academic Building's lab.



New and Improved

Students utilizing the Academic Building's computer lab noticed a significant equipment change at the beginning of the Fall semester. Because of the contacts that Development made with many individuals and businesses, money was donated to the college to provide 26 new computers in the lab.

The involvement of several people made the opening and operation of the lab possible. Over the summer, the system was set up primarily by Professor Roeske. Sophomore Michael Stuber, who has spent some time at Georgia Tech and has some employment experience in computer networking, installed the netware on the server. Dr. Beardsley hired and managed the lab assistants.

Typically, classes used the lab from 8:00am until 3:00pm daily. As expected, one of the courses meeting in the lab was Computer Science I. More surprisingly, courses such as Spanish, Calculus II, and even a Principles of Writing class also gathered in the new computer lab. Other classes that periodically met in the lab were Accounting, Computers in Busi-

ness, and Linear Algebra.

After 3:00, the lab was opened for general student use until midnight. Most students went to the lab to use Word Perfect 5.1 for Windows in order to write papers. Mathematics students computed their problems with the Derive software available in the lab. Other students worked with spreadsheets in Lotus. Many Seniors printed out their resumes on the laser printer as well. This variety of reasons motivating students to use the computers led to some very crowded and warm nights in the lab.

Because of the extent of its use, some equipment failed and some software problems were encountered during the year. However, Professor Roeske was pleased with the overall performance of the lab in its first year. He stated, "I anticipate the lab will have more classes and student involvement next year." He expects to see a growth in its use as people become more aware of its capabilities. To accommodate an even greater number of users, a lab of similar capacity will be installed in the Science Building for Fall '93.

Karen Pease





Junior Karen Griffith and Freshman Melissa Kime use one of many new software packages installed on the computer to help them with their class work. During the daytime hours, the computer lab was primarily used by classes. However, in the late afternoon and evening, the lab was open for general student use.



Senior Computer Science major Chris Atkins works with Senior Jim Bohm on an assignment requiring the use of the computer.



Professor Frasier and Sophomore Sara Inge try to solve a problem that they have encountered.

Senior Tara Mc Rae appreciates the versatility of the new computer lab. She used the lab in order to complete business assignments, write papers, and print out her resume on the laser printer. All of these applications were available to her and all students free of a lab charge.

Senior Christine Bird performs her recital on the pipe organ in Wesley Chapel during Mayterm.

Going Solo

Student recitals are an important milestone in the career of Houghton's music students. Though not expected of all music majors, Music Education majors are required to do at least one half-recital before graduation, and Music Performance majors are required to perform a half-recital their Junior year and a full recital their Senior year. Recitals are approximately one hour in length and can be performed alone or in conjunction with another music major. They can be compared to the Senior Seminar required of students in non-music majors in that they are largely self-directed and offer students a chance to show what they have learned during their years in college.

All of this year's student recitals, eleven total, took place during the Spring semester and Mayterm, allowing students more time to prepare their pieces for performance. Seniors Karen Bartlett, a Music Education Voice Major, and Brenda Verbrugge,

a Music Education Piano Major, did their Senior recital together in the Village Church. Karen was accompanied on the piano by Kristen Lloyd, a Music Education Piano Major who performed her Senior Recital later in the year with Julie Patrick, a Music Education Voice Major. Jamie Mac Callum, a music major graduating with a BA degree and so not required to do a recital, chose to perform one anyway and was assisted in his piano recital by Junior Corinne Fink. She performed her own recital in piano during Mayterm.

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

Corinne Fink



Senior Julie Patrick receives flowers and words of congratulations from her mother upon the completion of her recital.



Senior Scott Laird speaks with Junior Bonnie Smith at the reception that followed his recital. Scott graduated with a degree in Music Education.



Junior Corinne Fink performed her recital in piano during Mayterm. She played four pieces, one of which was by Chopin.



Brenda Verbrugge and Karen Bartlett performed their Senior Recital together in the Village Church, Brenda on piano, Karen singing.



Go Away!

Though Houghton has facilities and resources that are complete in themselves, students often choose to study off campus for anywhere from two weeks to an entire semester in new environments where experiences and opportunities not offered at Houghton can be found.

Many students study abroad through programs that are independent of the college. Senior Bill Howard spent a summer and semester in Germany where he lived with a German family, took courses at Humboldt University in Berlin, and traveled extensively in Europe. Similarly, Senior Jean-Paul Roederer spent a semester in France, while Sophomore Igor Verenich and Senior Kristin Mytych each spent a semester studying in Leiden, Holland. Though not overseas, Junior Matt Dominquez also spent a semester studying "abroad", earning recreation credit through an organization called National Outdoor Leadership School. This program lasted 96 days and took him backpacking, spelunking, rock climbing, lanyoning, and telimark skiing in the Western United States. All these students

would agree with Matt that their semesters away offered them, "some good, solid, but difficult, learning experiences."

Houghton also offers several study abroad programs of its own. The Latin American Studies Program, headed up by Dr. Kettelkamp, focuses on the social problems and revolutionary ferment of Latin America and involves a three week study tour. Members of the Aspects of Puerto Rico class travel to San Juan for Spring Break after studying the culture, language, and people of that island. Psychology in Israel takes students to the Holy Land for Spring Break where they visit Biblical and historical sites and study the Israeli and Palestinian cultural conflict. The Grand Study Tour of France is available during Mayterm, as is a class that focuses on life in Paris.

Trips like these allow Houghton students to broaden their vision as they encounter cultures and people that are not found in Western New York, and they provide students with a unique part of the liberal arts education.

Britton Sylvester



A group of approximately 25 Houghton students traveled to Israel over Spring Break accompanied by Drs. Van Wicklin and Lastoria. They took some time from their studies for non-academic activities like camel rides.

Bill Howard sits on the wall that once divided East Germany from West Germany. Bill feels his trip helped him to both broaden his world view and to learn about himself.



Matt Dominguez makes homemade cinnamon raisin rolls for breakfast in the Grand Canyon as his partner Andy Hopson watches skeptically.



Prof. José Velázquez accompanied a group of 8 Houghton students to Puerto Rico for Spring Break where they lived with peers at the Wesleyan Academy in San Juan.

Junior Sheri Lankford, Sophomore Toby Williams, Senior Scott Hansen, and Juniors Rich Marchetti, Jen Berger, Matt Dominguez, and Kellie Nye in a pub in London, England during Spring Break.



Senior Christine Schooley with some of the children she befriended when she spent part of her Fall semester in Costa Rica with the Latin American Studies Program.



Honorable Mentionings

Each year, outstanding students are recognized for their academic achievements in Houghton's many difficult areas of study. Award presentations take place during designated chapel services throughout the year.

The first award ceremony of the year came in the Fall when 17 members of the Senior class who's names would appear in the 1993 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" were announced. These students were chosen from a list of scholars who had been nominated by their Professors based on academic merit, GPA, involvement in extra-curricular activities, and potential for future achievement.

Awards presented in the Spring

The 1993 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will include the names of 17 Houghton College Seniors. They are: FRONT: Amos White, Todd Nelson, Patricia Stalker MIDDLE: Amy Danner, Jennifer Smith, Katherine Turner, Kathleen Hartzell, Kristen Lloyd, John Gibbel, Daniel Noyes BACK: Scott Hansen, Britton Sylvester, Karen Reese, Jamie Mac Callum, Christopher Meerdink, and George Wiedmaier.

were generally not given by national organizations like Who's Who but by the college itself and include both departmental awards and scholarships established in memory of outstanding Houghton alumni. The Presser Scholarship, awarded to Claudine Austin, and the Anna Houghton Daughters Scholarship, given to Elisabeth Manning, are given to Juniors and are applied to their Senior year tuition. Most other awards were given to Seniors. Among the award winners were Lamar Boll, who received the American Bible Society Award, and Samuel Walsh, who received the Zeta Omicron of Pi Kappa Lambda Membership.

Senate Awards were also given in the Spring. Award recipients were chosen by the Senate Cabinet not only on the basis of academics, but also

on the basis of Christian service and testimony. Ruth Carlisle was given a Christian Service Award, Jenny Smith and Gary Moorman were given Athlete-Scholar Awards, and Prof. Doug Gaerty was given an Outstanding Teacher award.

The final awards ceremony of the year occurred during graduation, when the valedictorian and salutatorian were announced, when Cum Laude students were recognized, and when those who completed Senior Honors projects were mentioned. The valedictorian of the Class of 1993 was Karen Reese, a Chemistry major, and the salutatorian was Paula Marolewski, a Writing major. Both plan to continue their studies in graduate school.

Britton Sylvester



Senior Eric Witte was the recipient of the Foreign Language Award for Spanish. An award for French was also given to Senior Jean-Paul Roederer.





Karen Reese, Valedictorian of the Class of 1993.

Senior Matthew Pickering, a Bible major, was awarded the Paul Timothy Anderson Scholarship. This scholarship money is to be applied to post-college preparation for ministry.



Junior Dan Dominguez was given the Lake and Amanda Harner Pre-Law Award and Senior Britton Sylvester was presented the English Award for Literature.

Paula Marolewski not only received the English Award for Writing and graduated with Honors upon the completion of a novel, but also was the Salutatorian of the Class of 1993.





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hallenges come in many forms, and for a great number of Houghton students, significant challenges are faced on the athletic fields as well as in the classroom. We take the floor against opponents in both intercollegiate and intramural competition. Participation in sports requires a commitment and dedication to the team, the game, and the values of the college that our teams represent, not only when we play other schools but also when we play against each other. We play on, however, despite the costs because the rewards are great: freindships are formed, stress is relieved, and victory is sweet.

The Women's Field Hockey Team celebrates the victory of the Christian College Invitational championship game. Though for many of Houghton's varsity teams, the emphasis is on witnessing rather than on winning, the players realize that their efforts at ministry will become more effective as they prove themselves to be athletes worthy of respect and capable of competing with the best.





Chad and Lisa Groff after coaching a rainy Field Hockey game. Though it was only their first year in this position, they coached the hockey team that ended its season with the best record in Houghton hockey history.



Coach Raybuck and Heather George discuss her race. Coach Raybuck was the head of the Men's and Women's Track teams, and he was assisted by Coach Brooks.



Coach Brooks with Stephanie and Ashley, two of his four children. Coach Brooks was the Men's Basketball Coach and an assistant Track Coach.



Following Their Lead



"The top priority of our team is to be a witness for Christ through soccer. Without Him our efforts are in vain." - Coach Lewis

Most of the sports teams posted successful records this year. Success in sports is due to hard work and dedication on the part of the athletes. However, leadership is key to the organization and focus of any sports program. The coaching staff at Houghton is certainly one whose leadership demands admiration.

New to the staff this year were Coach Lisa Groff and her assistant Chad Groff. Although this was their first year coaching Field Hockey, they coached the hockey team that ended the season with the best record in Houghton's history, that of 13-2-1. Senior Co-captain Britton Sylvester stated, "I appreciated the way Chad jumped right in and played with us even though he was a soccer player at heart."

The Men's Soccer team has been successfully coached by new Hall of Honor member, Coach Burke, for many years. When Coach Burke was inducted into the Hall of Honor on February 20, 1993, it was noted that "he is the only head coach the Men's Soccer program has ever known." Coach Burke is also a recipient of the highest honor given by the NAIA, that of induction into the Hall of Fame.

Similarly the Cross-Country and Track programs have been quite successful. Junior Randy Crouch, stated that Coach Raybuck "pushes hard and knows what he is talking about because he was a really good runner himself at Houghton and the University of Maryland. His opinions are respected because of his experience." Among the reasons that Sophomore Naomi Castellani admires Coach Smalley are the way he unifies the team spiritually and his humble approach to leadership.

Though less successful than other varsity sports in recent years, the coaching staff of the Men's Basketball team is deserving of respect. An intense and driven coach on the court, Coach Brooks has been described by his players as a different man in his office. He is concerned not only about his players' growth athletically, but also spiritually and emotionally. His dedication and caring heart will be missed by his players when he returns to Taylor, his alma mater, for Fall '93.

Success is measured not only in terms of wins, but also in terms of witnessing. For instance, the Volleyball team sings after every match, won or lost, to share their message, namely that they play and sing to praise God. Coach Lord stresses the importance of witnessing while playing to the people played in front of, against, and with. Similarly Coach Lewis states, "The top priority of our team is to be witnesses for Christ through soccer."

The success of the sports programs, both in terms of win-loss records and in number of people witnessed to, can be greatly attributed to the outstanding leaders that comprise Houghton's coaching staff.

by Karen Pease



Men's Soccer Coach, Doug Burke, was inducted into the Houghton Hall of Honor in February.

Freshman Kyle Stevenson breaks away from a Geneva player. The home game on September 19 between Houghton and Geneva College ended in a tie 3-3.

Junior Co-Captain Dan Dominguez plays against Kings, contributing to Houghton's 1-0 victory. As the leading assister, Dan was chosen as an Umbro All-New York State NCAA Division II player.



Award Winning Season N

For the third consecutive year the Highlander's emerged as the District 18 Soccer Champions. With an overall record of 14-5-1, the Highlanders once again enjoyed a victorious season under the guidance and direction of Hall of Fame coach Doug Burke.

The 1992 season was a record setting season for both the team and individuals. With one of the most potent offenses the team has ever had, the Highlander's set a single season record of 72 goals. Thanks in part to Senior Co-Captain Randy Levak's record setting 20 goals and Junior Co-Captain Dan Dominguez's record setting number of assists, the Highlander's finished the season outscoring their opponents by an impressive 72-28 goal margin.

Other highlights included the selection of four team members to the All-District Team: Junior Stephan Munyard, Sophomore Jamie Wellington, Dan Dominguez, and Randy Levak. Levak was also the District 18 player of the year. Both Wellington and Levak were selected to the NAIA All-American honorable mention team, while Wellington and Dominguez were chosen as Umbro All-New York State NCAA Division II players. Dominguez was named as well to the NAIA Academic All-American 1st Team.

With the graduation of many talented Seniors, including Andy Doell, Randy Levak, Amos White, Greg Telego, and Kevin Shoemaker, the Highlanders will once again look to their wealth of young talent for the 1993 season.

Dan Dominguez

"We use our conditioning as a weapon." Randy Levak



Junior Stephan Munyard's defense was critical to the Highlander's success. He was named to the All-District 18 Team.



Seniors Steve Hughes and Randy Levak hug after winning the Homecoming game against Eastern College 4-0.

Men's Soccer Team 14-5-1

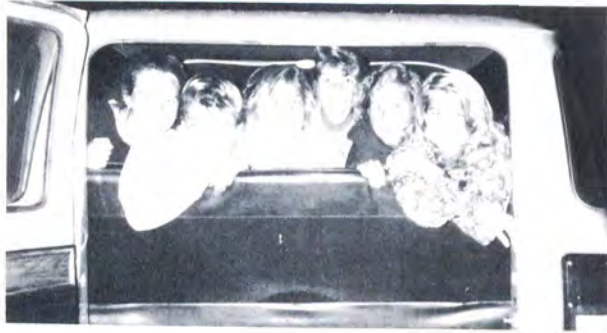
Pitt-Brad	2-5	Eastern	0-4
Covenant	0-2	Keuka	1-5
Judson	4-2	Alfred	4-3
Roberts Wesleyan	3-1	Buff State	1-2
St. John Fisher	2-5	Roberts Wesleyan	0-1
La Roche	0-10	Nazareth	1-4
Geneva	3-3	Fredonia	0-3
Westminster	2-6	Westminster	0-5
St. John Fisher	3-2	St. Vincent	0-5
King's	0-1	Belmont Abbey	4-0



FRONT: Amos White, Randy Levak, Mike Carpenter, Kevin Shoemaker, Daniel Dominguez, Gregory Telego MIDDLE: Andrew Tressler, Stephen Hughes, Michael Eby, Kenneth Atkinson, Jeffrey Howe, David Eisenried, Andrew Doell BACK: James Wellington, Mark Mashiotta, Todd Chamberlain, Kenneth Hill, Robert Schwaner, Stephan Munyard, Terry Merchant, Kyle Stevenson, Coach Burke



Seniors Amos White, Andy Doell, Greg Telego and Randy Levak prepare to board the chartered bus to North Carolina.



Victory Laps

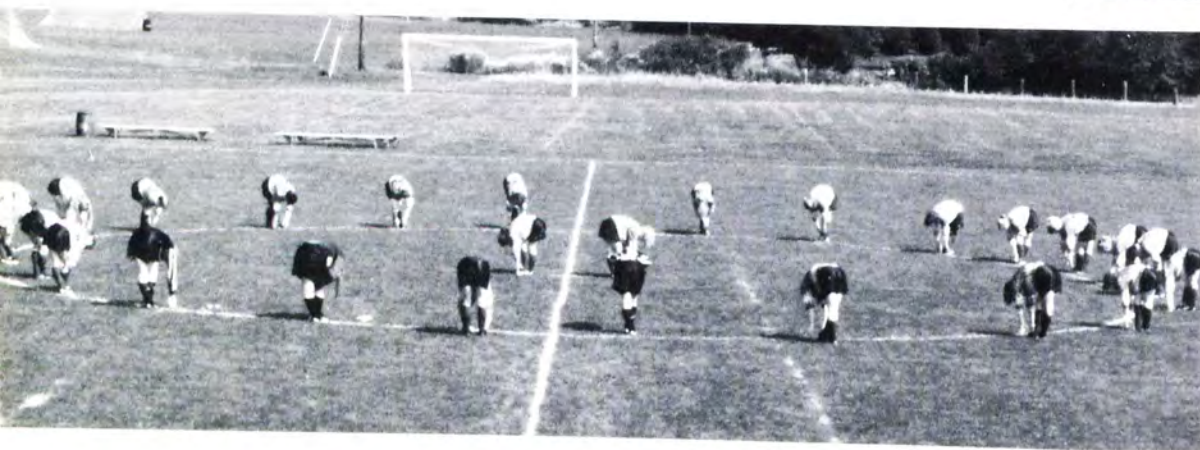
It's midnight. You've gotten to bed early for a change and all of sudden you're awakened by honking vans full of obnoxiously screaming winners desiring for you to share in their victory celebration. When did this tradition of victory laps begin?

Well, for the Women's Soccer Team, the 1992 season was the rebirth of their long-lost victory lap tradition. Overcoming a horrendous away game losing streak, the Lady Highlanders began winning their away games following their first away victory of 4-0 at Buffalo State on October 8. The ensuing long awaited victory lap, though unrehearsed, was executed monumentally in several trips around the entire campus, passing off-campus houses spanning from Johnson to Ortlip.

Following this first away victory, they went on to defeat St. John Fisher, Wells College, Nazareth College, and Roberts Wesleyan all in away matches. Partially due to these away victories, the team ended the regular season with a 9-8 record, the best ever in Houghton Women's Soccer history. Also, they met their pre-season goal of qualifying for the District tournament, a first since 1985. Unfortunately, they lost in the first round of Districts. However, just being there was a great step in the growth process of the women's program.

Karen Pease

"This year our team focused on ministry, learning what it really means to play for God. It definitely paid off, not only in wins, but in team unity and changed lives."
Jenny Smith



The women's soccer team stretches pre-game. The Lady Highlanders are proud to be wearing their new away game uniforms on their home field.

Senior Co-Captain Karen Pease dribbles away from the King's players. Although the Houghton women dominated and controlled the game against Coach Lewis' alma mater, they lost by a score of 2-1.





Tanya Trezise, Sophomore Center Midfielder, shields the ball from a King's College attacker. Tanya finished the season as the second leading team scorer with 6 goals and 3 assists.

Senior Tricia Atkinson dribbles the ball against Roberts Wesleyan. Tricia, despite many persisting injuries, tied the school record for second place in career goals scored (25) by scoring 5 times during the season.

Women's Soccer 9-9

Geneva	2-1	Buff. State	0-4
Roberts Wesleyan	0-1	St. John Fisher	1-2
Roberts Wesleyan	2-4	Wells	0-5
Alfred U	5-2	Brockport	1-0
Keuka	5-0	Nazareth	2-3
Elmira	1-0	Fredonia	0-2
King's	2-1	Roberts Wesleyan	0-2
Eastern	0-4	Seton Hill	3-0
Geneseo	2-0	Geneva	2-0



FRONT: Cheryl Jarvis, Sheri Doerksen, Amy Hayes, Jennifer Smith, Bonnie Patterson, Lisa Cadwell, Julie Squires, Karen Pease, Marsha Stoesz, Tricia Atkinson, Juli Zielinski MIDDLE: Nicole Droppa, Salal Huber, Susan Perry, Lisa Terrell, Kristen Keteles, Holly Smith, Sharon Sylvester, Tammie Yetter, Denise Burton, Cindy Kiewer, Lisa Pileggi BACK: Coach David Lewis, Elizabeth Masimer, Heidi Gugler, Ellie Howard, Jeanne-Ann Steed, Kathy Hibbard, Tanya Trezise, Amy Wells, Stacy Bunce, Colleen Gleason, Rebecca Berson, Kristen Miller.



Heidi Gugler, Freshman Center Striker, kicks the ball past Roberts Wesleyan. Gugler, a native of California, led the team in scoring with 13 goals and 6 assists. Houghton beat Roberts in all 3 matches they played.



Senior Karen Reese dribbles around and drives by her opponent. Despite an injury that occurred early and persisted throughout the season, Karen proved a strong and consistent defensive player, adding her experience and skill to a young backfield.



Sophomore sweeper Liz Sylvester extends her stick in an effort to steal the ball away from her opponent. With the graduation of six Seniors, the team will look to its many talented young players to fill in the gaps in 1993, particularly in the defense.

Sophomore left wing Brenda Pettygrove takes a shot on goal in the final game of the season. Brenda made a strong return to the game this season after sustaining a serious knee injury in 1991, scoring 7 goals.

Field Hockey 13-2-1

William Smith	2-1	Mansfield	1-4
Bridgewater	1-3	Slippery Rock	0-0
Juniata	1-4	U. Rochester	0-1
Alvernia	0-3	Brockport	2-4
Eastern	0-1	Wells	0-2
PCB	1-2	East Stroudsburg	3-0
Gordon	0-4	Lycoming	0-1
Oswego	1-5	ICP	0-8

FRONT: Karen Reese, Tracey Vincent, Lori Sheetz, Britton Sylvester, Kim Wilson, PJ Bounocore MIDDLE: Elizabeth Sylvester, Diane Swift, Rachel Lang, Christine Black, Melanie Fernleigh, Jennifer Anders BACK: Coach Chad Groff, Joy Orlemann, Tammy Grossman, Heather Carson, Bethany Beedon, Jennifer Adams, Brenda Pettygrove, Rebecca Burwell, Jennifer Todd, Coach Lisa Groff



Sophomore right wing Rachel Lang dodges an ICP player before crossing the ball into the circle. Rachel's foot speed and stick speed proved to be a valuable asset to the offense.





Taking The Trophy

"My heart's desire is that I would use the opportunity that God has given me in the area of athletics to please and honor Him. Our fullest potential can be realized only when we recognize God as the source of all our strength and wisdom." -Lori Sheetz

The 1992 Field Hockey season began on a warm, humid day in August as returning upperclassmen met the newest players, and first year coaches Lisa and Chad Groff launched the hockey team into a season that promised to be challenging. Pre-season posed its own challenges, as the team underwent rigorous physical workouts, but it all paid off in October when the hockey team finished its season with a 13-2-1 record, the best in Houghton history, and added to their list of victories two tournament championships.

The highlight of the season was the Christian College Invitational, hosted by Houghton College. The other teams included Eastern and Gordon Colleges and Philadelphia College of the Bible. In the first two games on Friday, PCB beat Gordon and Houghton beat Eastern in overtime when a goal by Senior Kim Wilson broke the 0-0 tie. On Saturday came the final round of competition, as Houghton faced off with PCB for the championship spot. The game was close and intense, but Houghton managed to edge out PCB with a score of 2-1. At the awards ceremony, Seniors Karen Reese, Tracey Vincent, P.J. Bounocore, and Co-Captain Lori Sheetz were named to the All-Star team. Sheetz, who broke the school record for most personal goals in a career during the season, was also chosen most valuable offensive player. Lori reflected that, "this tournament established us as a winning team. It proved that our taking the Championship title in 1991 was not just a fluke. It's nice leaving the program knowing that Houghton is the team to beat. I couldn't have asked for a better season."

Becky Burwell



Senior Co-Captain Britton Sylvester dribbles past two PCB players in the Championship game of the Christian College Invitational Tournament. The Highlanders finished the tournament 3-0 and captured the coveted title for the second year in a row.

The team runs onto the field to celebrate their winning of the tournament championship. From the two tournaments of the season, played in the beginning of September, Houghton emerged 6-0.

Junior Co-Captain Tim Thurber displays the peculiar form that has become his trademark. He runs with his head tilted to one side, a habit Coach Smalley has not been able to break him of.

Junior Mark Munro improved consistently throughout the season, twice setting a new personal best time, and running well at nationals.



FRONT: Tim Thurber, Doug Gillam, Kenley Perry BACK: Coach Bob Smalley, Mike Ockrin, Eric Runion, Alan Belford, Mark Munro

Sophomore Michael Ockrin races through the trees leading the competition. Cross country courses can take the runners on winding, hilly paths through the woods, or along paved roads.





Three In A Row

"A front runner wasn't needed because of the strength of the whole team." - Eric Runion

After winning the District 18 Championship for two years in a row, the Men's Cross Country team was looking to "three-peat" their success. Running well throughout the season under the leadership of Junior Co-Captains Eric Runion and Tim Thurber, the team looked to the end of the season challenge with high hopes for success. "The district meet is the one that we work hard for all season," said Eric. And on October 17, the men's team laid it all on the line at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Penn. Their toughest competitor was Geneva College.

Freshman Kenley Perry led the team in the District meet, being the only Highlander to finish in the top five, placing third. It takes more than one person, however, to win a team championship. Junior Mark Munro ran one of his best races of the season to place eighth overall, and his performance, along with strong running from Tim and Eric, helped to back up Kenley. The meet ended with Houghton and Geneva tied for first place and the two teams were declared Co-Champions of District 18. Houghton managed as well to qualify as a team for the NAIA National meet. Munro commented on the outcome, "They say that tying is like kissing your sister. Well, I don't know about that, but it sure beats losing and we still got to go to the national meet in Wisconsin."

Tim Thurber



Freshman Kenley Perry and Junior Tim Thurber help to pace each other. Coach Bob Smalley named Kenley and Tim to be Houghton's top two runners. Kenley's particularly strong performance at Districts helped to qualify the team for Nationals.

The Men's Cross Country Team stretches after running in another muddy meet. The team often encountered poor course conditions, particularly at Nationals.



Heather George struggles to keep up with and overtake her competitors.



Sophomore Naomi Castellani and Junior Heather George encourage each other after another difficult race. Heather and Naomi led the women's team this season and both qualified to race at Nationals in Wisconsin.



FRONT: Heather George, Lori Sears, Trisha Demperio, Naomi Castellani BACK: Coach Bob Smalley, Mim Grooms, Edie Barringer, Leslie Roberts, Shelly Rosser



The men's and women's teams gather together for prayer before beginning their race.

Freshman Leslie Roberts runs by the soccer fields during practice. The teams practice daily, running both long distance courses and shorter intervals on the track.





The women's team bursts from the starting line as the race begins. Although the team failed to win the District race, they did achieve the best record in Houghton history.



"From Him and through Him and to Him are all things." -Naomi Castellani

Nearing Nationals

The Women's Cross Country team began their season with high hopes for success. After winning the NAIA District 18 Championship in 1991, Coach Bob Smalley saw no reason why their success should stop. "It would be nice if both of our teams could make it to Nationals again this year," Coach Smalley told his runners at the beginning of the season. The women were looking to defend their title and go for a second consecutive District Championship. On October 17, the team put its hard work and dedication to the test at Westminster College in New Wilmington, Penn., site of the District 18 Championship meet.

The Lady Highlanders had strong prospects at the start of the race and their top five runners were within the top 15 places of the race by the halfway point. Geneva College proved to be Houghton's toughest competitor, however, and eventually managed to close the gap on Houghton's runners. Sophomore Naomi Castellani successfully defended her individual district championship by taking first place for the second year in a row, and Junior Heather George was not far behind, taking second place. But it wasn't enough as Geneva edged out the Houghton women to take the team title. The women's team also failed to qualify for nationals, though Naomia and Heather did successfully qualify as individuals. Both performed well in Wisconsin.

Third year student Trisha Demperio commented that the District meet "may have been the strongest presentation we had all season, but the other team was just stronger." She said the team is looking forward to next year. "We're not the type to give up!" Despite their loss in the District race, the team finished with the most successful win/loss record in Houghton College history.

Tim Thurber

The Seventh Player R

"Regardless of whether we walk out of here tonight winning or losing, you need to know that something great is going to happen." Assistant Coach Judy Fox said these words to the Volleyball Team just prior to the tri-match at St. Vincent and Seton Hill Colleges. With five District 18 matches in two days, the match at St. Vincent provided a formidable beginning to a long weekend, but what Coach Fox referred to during warm-ups had little to do with volleyball and much to do with ministry.

Sure enough, something great happened that night, though a loss to St. Vincent temporarily shook the Highlanders' confidence. In between matches, Coach Lord took his team aside. "What you've got to do now," he told them, "is to put St. Vincent out of your mind and get after Seton Hill. Have confidence in Who you're playing for, your team-mates, and yourselves." The Highlanders met the challenge with determination. In three games, they played some of the best volleyball they had all season, upsetting Seton Hill and regaining their confidence as well.

Yet the evening's events did not end there, for a match is never over until the entire team sings a praise chorus. That night in St. Vincent's gym, the Highlanders finished as they always did, and the crowd of St. V. and Seton Hill fans knew that Houghton College represented a Seventh Player greater than all teams put together.

The team finished the weekend 4-1, going on to complete a 26-6 season. Recognized at the District Tournament were Melody Dutweiler and Julie Claypool as Scholar Athletes; Sheri Lankford and Christie Brown as First Team All-District, and Julie Claypool as Second Team All-District. The real success however, rested not in the record or the individual awards, but in the message shared in a chorus after each match: "The reason we sing is to praise the One Who gave His Son to be the reason we sing...".

Julie Claypool

"The names and faces of our team have changed a lot in my four years here. One constant has been our focus on ministry, and this year has seen that ministry grow in leaps and bounds."
Christie Brown



Freshman Rebecca Pifer slams a spike past the block set up by two opponents.

Sophomore Evie Schneider bumps the ball to her team-mates as they prepare to set and spike.





Junior Sheri Lankford executes a spike set for her by team-mate Christie Brown.

Volleyball 26-6

EMC	0-3	Geneva	0-2
Messiah	0-3	D'Youville	1-2
Gallaudet	0-3	St. Thomas Aquinas	0-2
Fredonia	0-3	UPB	0-2
Point Park	0-2	Seton Hill	2-0
Nazareth	0-2	Buffalo State	0-3
LeMoyné	1-2	St. Vincent	2-0
St. Vincent	0-3	Seton Hill	1-2
Carlow	0-2	Carlow	0-2
Messiah	2-1	Point Park	1-2
Scranton	0-2	LaRoche	0-2
Elizabeth	1-2	Westminster	2-0
Averett	0-2	UPB	0-2
Allegheny	2-1	Geneva	1-2
Fredonia	0-3	LaRoche	0-3
Westminster	0-2	Westminster	3-1



FRONT: Julie Claypool, Christie Brown MIDDLE: Noelle Gurley, Kara Hamilton, Wendy Hilton, Danielle Gadevsky, Nikki Armacost, Heather Ouwenga, Barbara Murray BACK: Coach Judy Fox, Nate Ransil, Kendra Ober, Melody Duttweiler, Sheri Lankford, Amanda Spencer, Pamela Bergstrom, Rebecca Pifer, Evie Schneider, Coach Lord, Glenn Seland

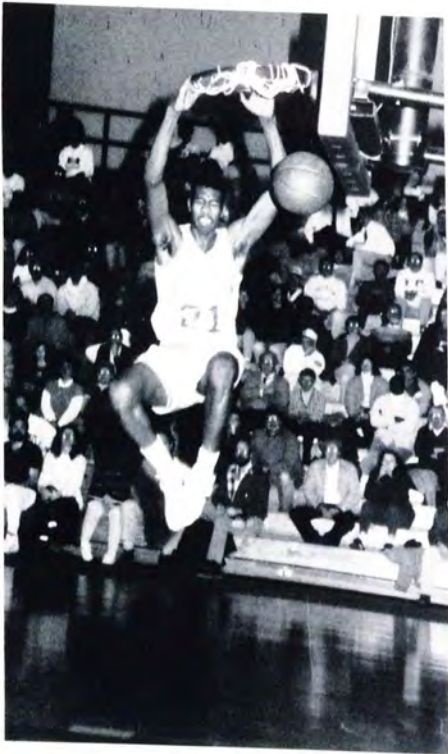


Freshmen Jennifer Graham and Pamela Bergstrom work together to successfully return a serve. Much of the strength of the volleyball program comes from its successful recruiting process that consistently brings in promising young players.

With a schedule full of away tournaments and games, the Lady Highlander's spent many of their weekends during the season on the road. Despite the added strain on an already full schedule, the team generally found these trips to be beneficial to building team unity as they had a lot of fun.



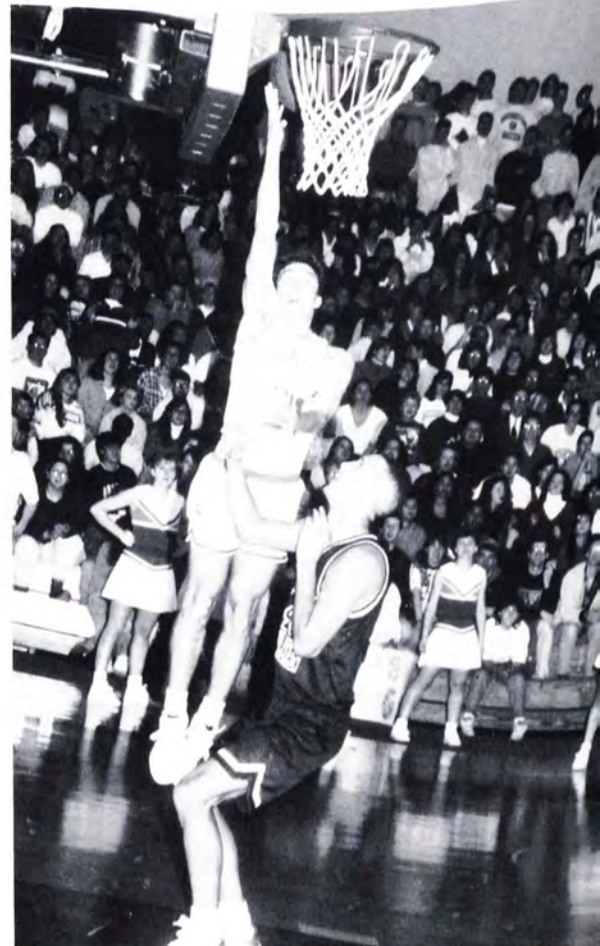
Sophomore transfer Michael Brundige slams one down. Michael had the second highest field goal shooting percentage on the team and led the team in rebounds.



Senior Adrian Brice shoots over an Elmira player for two points. Houghton beat Elmira 68-59.



Senior Gary Moorman puts two in against Roberts Wesleyan. Gary was voted to the All-Tournament Team in the Houghton tournament.



Great Expectations

The '92-'93 Men's Varsity Basketball team had high hopes from the outset of the season. These expectations were justifiable because the Highlanders were loaded with talent. Three starters returned from last year's 18-9 squad: Senior Darren Berkley, Junior Scott Fasick, and Senior George Wiedmaier. Also returning were lettermen Adrian Brice, David Brocklehurst, Andrew Gustafson, and Gary Moorman. Along with these returning players, standout Freshman point-guard Jason Weyforth, and Sophomore transfer Michael Brundige were expected to make an immediate impact. Unfortunately, the talent laden men's team fell short of their goals.

"We're hoping that, with the support of the fans, we'll get a jump on next year's season."
Michael Brundige

The team played 8 first semester games, winning 5 and losing 3. The Highlanders then went 2-2 over Christmas break and headed into second semester with an overall record of 7-5. At this point in the season the squad suffered a severe blow when David Brocklehurst was lost for the remainder of the year due to a knee injury. From this point on the team was marked by inconsistent play and won only 5 of the remaining 14 games. The Highlanders ended the season with a 12-14 record and failed to make the District play-offs.

The Houghton hoopers were led in scoring by Senior Darren Berkley, who broke the 1,000 point career scoring mark, and were led in rebounding by Sophomore Mike Brundige. The season highlight came when the team won their own tournament by beating Keuka in the finals. Berkley was voted the Tournament MVP and Brundige and Moorman were selected to the All-Tournament team.

The team showed signs of excellence during the season, but also showed signs of mediocrity. The challenge for the '93-'94 Highlanders will be to play consistently every time they take the floor.

Gary Moorman



Men's Basketball 12-14

Walsh	93-70	St. Vincent	62-48
Lake Erie	57-82	Tiffin	92-61
St. John Fisher	90-70	Taylor	73-62
Dyke	70-104	RIT	83-82
Elmira	59-68	Keuka	61-82
Roberts Wesleyan	76-87	D'Youville	47-93
Alfred	78-56	Keuka	69-65
Humber	69-85	Roberts Wesleyan	81-76
Penn State Behrend	71-69	Pitt-Brad	82-62
Florida South	71-45	Keuka	64-62
Warner South	63-66	Geneva	73-44
Flagler	77-85	Penn State Behrend	72-82
Pitt-Brad	64-76	St. Vincent	52-57

FRONT: Matthew Yeager, Adrian Brice, Gary Moorman, Darren McCartney, David Brocklehurst, George Wiedmaier, Darren Berkley, Scott Fasick, Andrew Gustafson, Philos Diu BACK: John Coots, Angus McDonnell, Alberto Rapley, Stephen Zielinski, Andrew Carlsen, Matthew Winchell, Michael Brundige, Judson Odell, Wayne Moore, David Lamont, Jason Weyforth, Brandon McCartney, Bill Meitrott, Assistant Coach Donald Scholla, Coach Brooks



Senior Darren Berkley shoots for three. Darren broke the 1000 point career scoring mark, leading the team in points scored.

Senior George Wiedmaier gets above his opponents for an inside shot.



Senior Tricia Atkinson, who led the team in rebounding this season, easily makes a lay-up. Tricia's consistent shooting allowed her to break the 1,000 point mark in her final year of competition.



Standing Tall

Women's basketball cashed in on the wins and broke through the biggest bucks theory in the 1992-93 season. They proved that it is not size that wins but how you use it. Racing through the first portion of their season, they entered into Christmas break with an undefeated record.

Their post season play looked promising, but the team was not able to cap off the great year the way they should have. After a strong victory over Alvernia, they traveled to Wilmington, DE where they lost their chance to go to the national tournament in Oregon.

Among the most significant individual and team accomplishments, Coach Lord's one hundredth win ranks at the top. Tricia Atkinson and Lori Sheetz both hurdled the 1,000 point mark and went on to claim positions on the All-District team. Sheri Doerksen and Tracey Vincent also received Honorable Mention.

The Women's Basketball team measures the success of their season by more than the win/loss record, however. The emphasis of the program is ministry through athletics, and they have made it their team goal to be a ministry to those they play with. One of the distinguishing marks of this year's team was the "salvation" beads worn on the shoes of each player. This visible tool for presenting the message of Christ, as Co-Captain Lori Sheetz stated, "Provided many opportunities to share God with others; more than we have experienced in the past."

Jennifer Jordan

"The main ingredient to stardom is the rest of the team...This belief is what made our team so successful."
Tracey Vincent

Junior #23 Jen Jordan reaches higher than her opponent to win the tip off. Jordan only lost two tip offs all season.



Graduating Seniors Tracey Vincent, Sheri Doerksen, Lori Sheetz, Tricia Atkinson, and Carolyn Cornell.



Women's Basketball 21-6

Palmer	43-90	Palmer	79-84
Dickerson	69-83	Hibert	43-89
Messiah	63-73	Keuka	68-90
Elmira	50-81	Gannan	78-67
Roberts	60-71	Roberts	63-61
Alfred U.	33-73	Pitt Brad	71-83
Carlow	39-71	Hibert	48-92
Columbia	105-93	St. John Fisher	38-56
Wilmington	83-64	D'Youville	30-75
Neumann	49-83	Potsdam	39-77
Millersville	62-55	Alvernia	71-84
Lincoln	46-86	Wilmington	82-73
Pitt Brad	64-88	BBC	61-103
Keuka	66-85		



FRONT: Tricia Atkinson, Tracey Vincent, Lori Sheetz MIDDLE: Ellie Howard, Amy Long, Amy Arnold, Julie Schmidt, Sheri Doerksen BACK: Judy Fox, Jen Knight, Francine Mousseau, Holly Adams, Holly Sawyer, Karen Fawcett, Jen Jordan, Stephanie Plummer, Almee Bence, Karlin West, Coach Skip Lord



Freshman Julie Schmidt gets a shot off despite the tight defense by two Elmira players. The underclassmen will be expected to fill the shoes next year of the six graduating Seniors.



Senior Sheri Doerksen beats her defender and lays it in. Doerksen was one of the strongest defenders in the 1992 season, leading the team in steals.

Running in Circle S

The Men's and Women's Track teams were composed of some outstanding individuals. Particularly noteworthy runners included those who Coach Raybuck took to the University of North Carolina Tar Heel Invitational on May 8--Sophomore Nathan Howes, Sophomore Naomi Castellani, and Junior Heather George. Throughout the season, they consistently scored points, Heather in the 800M, Naomi and Nathan in the 5000M. Both Heather's and Naomi's times were ranked nationally in the top 25 in the NAIA for their events. Nathan, having recently transferred in from the University of Maine, set 4 Houghton College records, one record having stood for 15 years.

Other frequent point scorers on the Men's Team included: Freshmen Jim Veith, Brad Logue, Matt Albright, and Kenley Perry, Junior Randy Crouch, and the only Senior, Peter Roeske. Although there was quite a bit of talent individually, the team's ability to place in meets was limited by its size.

The Women's Team, on the other hand, managed to do quite well. Among the 20 teams that the women beat were Buffalo State, SUNY Fredonia, and RIT. Coach Raybuck, although not liking to boast about the team, stated, "It was the first year that any track and field team at Houghton has posted a winning season." The season highlight was defeating Geneva for the NAIA District 18 Championship. Heather George said, "I was really proud of our team and the way we pulled together to win Districts. That was definitely the best meet of the year."

Both programs, despite budget cuts, are looking forward to further growth. The men, in particular, are hoping to continue having impressive individual showings, while improving upon the team achievements. The Women's Team, not losing any Seniors, is expecting to repeat their District Championship in '94.

by Randy Crouch and Karen Pease

Freshman Tammie Yetter hurdles. At the NAIA District 18 Track and Field Championship against Geneva, Tammie placed second in the 400M hurdles with a time of 1:14.7, and she also placed second in the 100M hurdles with a time of :17.7. Other hurdlers on the team were Freshmen Stacy Bunce and Heidi Shea.



Sophomore Naomi Castellani runs the 5000M race. Her times were ranked in the top 25 for NAIA after many excellent performances in her event. When she traveled to the University of North Carolina Tar Heel Invitational, she set her personal record of 18:41.



"Some people run to win or to qualify for Nationals, but there is an even bigger goal--running to glorify God and obtaining a heavenly reward." Heather George





Sophomore transfer Nathan Howes and Freshman Alan Belford stretch prior to practice. Nathan always placed in the top few in the distance running events, and he often completely dominated the track.



FRONT: Coach Raybuck, Eric Davies, Naomi Castellani, Heather George, Victoria Main, Heidi Shea, Rachel Lang, Douglas Gillham, Coach Brooks MIDDLE: Kenley Perry, Matthew Albright, Kristina Kolb, Stacy Bunce, Kathy Hibbard, Tammie Yetter, Amy Chamberlain, Matthew Waldman BACK: James Veith, Jason Holmwood, Randy Crouch, Peter Roeske, Bradley Logue, Alan Belford, Nathan Howes MISSING: Leslie Roberts



The group that traveled to the North Carolina Tar Heel Invitational on May 8: Sophomore Nathan Howes, Coach Raybuck, Sophomore Naomi Castellani, and Junior Heather George.



Heather George walks off the track at Chapel Hill after completing her 800M run. Heather was not pleased with her time.



BOTTOM: Karin Harvey, Wendy Hoffman, Stephen Rothenburgh, Jade Poole, John Below, Erica Cooper TOP: Kimberly Vorhees, Erica Roth, Susan Campbell

Freshman Susan Campbell, Senior Wendy Hoffman, and Freshman Erica Roth lead the crowd in cheers. The favorite cheers of most of the fans are "Houghton rocks the house" and "we don't mess around."

Sophomore Steve Rothenburgh holds Senior Wendy Hoffman. Wendy is wearing a corsage in recognition of her being a Senior at the last home basketball game.



Wendy Hoffman spots the mount where Steve Rothenburgh holds Susan Campbell and Erica Roth.



Where's the Chicken?

Some Houghton students may have noticed something missing from the Men's home basketball games this year. They may have realized that the chicken mascot clad in Highlander clothes was gone. Perhaps some weren't aware of the missing chicken until the new husky wearing those same Highlander clothes—kilt, vest, and hat—joined the cheerleaders on the sidelines.

Inside the heavy coat of the husky fur stood Freshman Melissa Kime. Although this mascot outfit was new to Houghton, it was far from new to Melissa. She wore this mascot uniform at basketball games throughout her high school years. During her Senior year, her school decided to replace their husky mascot. Melissa asked if she could keep the uniform, and she was allowed to.

When she arrived at Houghton and learned that there was no mascot in decent shape and no funding available to purchase a new one, she volunteered to wear her old mascot uniform dressed in the Houghton colors. The cheerleading squad welcomed her. Melissa said that she gets very warm at the games and that, although the uniform is quite heavy, "I have gotten used to it and have even learned to cartwheel in it." Melissa has already committed herself to being the mascot next year and plans to continue doing it even beyond that.

The husky mascot further completed the improved 1992-93 cheerleading squad. Besides having two men on the squad and new uniforms bought with the money raised from concessions and balloon sales, the cheerleaders were the best in memory. In some respects it was a difficult season as Junior captain Kimberly Voorhees was unable to return for second semester and a couple of other cheerleaders were academically ineligible. With the loss of only one Senior, Wendy Hoffman, the cheerleaders can look forward to continued improvements in their program. And who misses that old chicken anyway?

by Karen Pease

"I get a lot of attention from kids. I remember at one home game Rob Jacobson's boys chased me around and imitated my every move."
Melissa Kime



With Houghton only leading the game against St. Vincent 51-47, the cheerleaders try to get the fans cheering. At the final buzzer, Houghton won 57-52.

Just for Fun

For those students who don't play on a varsity team but still enjoy the challenge of team sports, the intramural program offers many opportunities for involvement. Director Bob Smalley and Assistant Director Rich Fleurant organized several sports during different seasons and at least 200 students and professors participated. Volleyball, softball, soccer, basketball, and water polo teams have been playing for years, and this year team handball was instituted in place of floor hockey. Not as violent or as rough as floor hockey, team handball was very popular and the intramural staff plans to continue the sport next year.

Though the student supervisors have difficult jobs, the most challenging position on the intramural staff may be that of referee. Not only do refs have to make difficult calls, but they also must put up with disgruntled players some of whom may be friends, roommates, and even professors. Relationships off the court can create awkward situations during intramural games.

The intramural staff has also been responsible for organizing the Winter Weekend class competitions, including the dunk contest and the weight lifting competition. Next year, however, the responsibility for organizing such contests will be left to CAB and Student Senate as the intramural staff has found that they are busy enough without this added pressure.

With the addition of a new sport and the continuation of proven favorites, the 1993 intramural season once again provided an opportunity for students to interact through generally friendly competition, and both winners and losers enjoyed their chance to put aside their books and just play ball.

by Britton Sylvester

"It was my first time playing intramural soccer, but there was one other girl on my team who hadn't played before, and we ended up winning the championship, so I really liked it a lot." -Teresa Pancoe



Members of Ortlip, Powers, Havenwood, and Bedford houses organized a rugby team and played at several different schools. They hope to eventually become an intercollegiate team.

Freshman Matt Phenegar spots his partner as he bench presses in the weight cage. For safety reasons, most weight lifters work out with a regular partner.





Freshman John Lilley builds up his biceps by doing arm curls. During Winter Weekend class competitions, serious body builders can compete against other Houghton students in lifting competitions.



Members of the Intramural A League soccer team "Alive and Kicking." Led by varsity soccer players Jenny Smith and Amy Hayes, this team has played together for four years and has always been in the run for the championship.

Intramural A League soccer champions, the Razors: Chanel Massey, Karen Pease, Cheryl Jarvis, Kim Wilson, Julie Allen, Tracey Vincent, Lori Sheetz, and Britton Sylvester.

Senior Lori Sheetz watches as team-mate Junior Keren Stockin jumps up to block the spike of opponent Junior Kendra Ober during an A League intramural volleyball match.



Senior Peter Roeske gets off a shot on goal despite the tight coverage of Junior Tim Thurber during the championship game of water polo intramurals.



Members of the winning water polo team, The Polar Bears, hold up their championship shirts after their final game. They have played together for several years and went undefeated this season.



Senior Christine Brain takes a shot on goalie Senior Dan Gitti in a water polo game.



Water polo players scramble for the ball during the championship game. Despite the required inner tubes that hold players above the water, people still are thoroughly soaked by the end of the game from the splashing and dunking they receive from opponents.



Friendly Competition

Water polo and volleyball are two of the most popular intramural sports among Houghton students. Volleyball itself has become so popular that it is now offered during both the Fall and Spring semesters and consists of a women's A and B league, men's league, and a co-ed league. Though no more than two varsity volleyball players are allowed to be on one team, the competition becomes fierce at times as many students hone their skills playing beach volleyball in the summers and scrimmaging in the gym during the school year. The coed league in particular contains some teams whose players take this sport very seriously. The B league volleyball is less intense, however, and players with little or no skills or experience can participate in more relaxed games without having to constantly dodge overhand serves and spikes.

"We played in two leagues but only won one game, so we weren't exactly a powerhouse team. But we still had a lot of fun." -Todd Russell

It is not only students who participate in this intramural sport however. The women's A league has often been dominated by a faculty and staff team captained by Dr. Sue Crider. This team has several players who played varsity volleyball in college, and they have often won the championship in this league in past years. Volleyball is a popular sport in the Houghton community.

Though less familiar to most students, water polo also attracts many teams. The rules of Houghton style water polo differ somewhat from official water polo, the main difference being that players do not tread water but float around in little inner tubes, allowing for a much easier game. Splashing and dunking are not allowed but occur despite the rules so that tense moments sometimes arise. The atmosphere, however, is generally one of enthusiasm and sportsmanship, and intramural water polo promises to remain a favorite among Houghton students in the future.

by Britton Sylvester

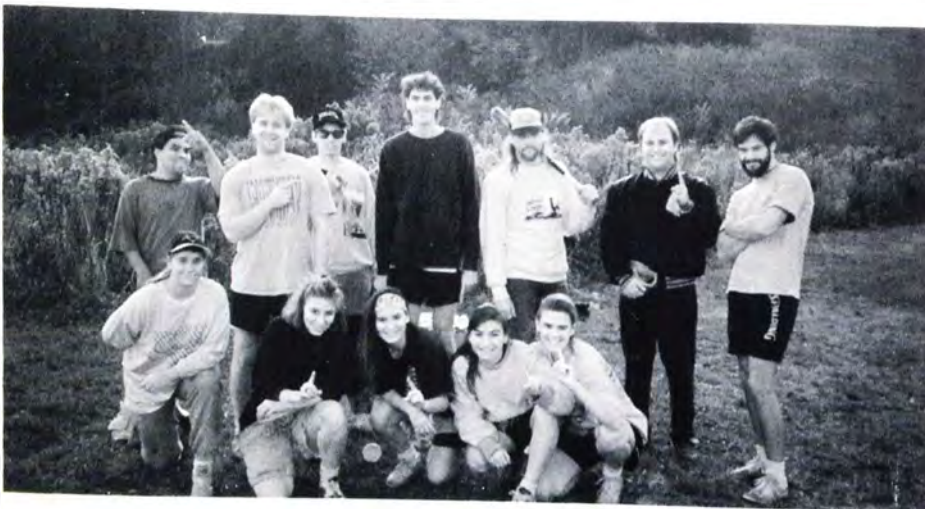
Who's on First?

Though the regular intramural season ends in the weeks just before Spring semester finals, one intramural sport continues to be made available to students who stay for Mayterm—intramural softball. Organized by Bob Smalley and staff in the Fall and by Student Development in the Spring, softball remains a popular intramural sport among faculty and students.

Approximately five to seven 12-member teams compete each season, playing games twice a week. Players generally call their own games, but intramural staff members are present to make guest appearances as umpires when difficult calls need to be made. The teams are coed and each roster must carry a designated number of female athletes. Though many serious baseball fans and experienced softball players participate, the competition is laid back and the players enjoy their time away from their books. Senior Kimberly Frymoyer, who has played intramural softball for four years, says, "It's a great way to take a break from your studies and spend time with friends."

by Britton Sylvester

Senior Steve Lamont hits a line drive to right field and heads for first during an intramural softball game. Games are generally played on make shift fields by the tennis courts.



Seniors Kim Frymoyer and Ana Cafengiu captained a Fall intramural softball team called "A League of Their Own." Many of these players have been on the same team for four years.





The undefeated intramural softball champions of the Mayterm season: FRONT: Nancy Cole, Ana Cafengiu, Christine Brain, Aura Cafengiu BACK: Jon Cole, Adam Jackson, Matt Webb, Rob Nanfelt, Steve Lamont, Terry Borrowman



Junior Todd Chamberlain plays shortstop for his softball team. Many people who compete have experience playing on high-school baseball and softball teams.



Freshman Jodi Lyn Mekeel and Sophomores Danielle Sanderson and Kathy Faw watch a softball game during a chilly day in May.

Sophomore Brenda Pettygrove spent time in the training room during Field Hockey season as she worked to obtain full range of motion after having had knee surgery last year.



Senior Kim Wilson and Sophomore Jenn Adams soak in the whirlpool prior to practice. After the whirlpool, they got their shins taped to try to prevent further injury.



Sophomore student trainer John Coots is the trainer for the Men's Basketball team.



Trainer Judy Fox, Sophomore student trainer Cheryl Reed, Freshman student trainer Rebecca Pifer, and Sophomore student trainer Anna Torto at the Women's Soccer Indoor match.





Sophomore student trainer Kathy Faw asks Paula for some advice about how to treat an athlete's injury.

No Pain, No Gain

No pain, no gain. This saying applies both in the athletic arena and in the training room. The student athletic trainers find the pains of the athletes essential for gaining knowledge and hands on experience in treating injuries.

Athletic Training majors are required to have 800 hours of experience in a training room. In order to be a certified athletic trainer, which is also a goal for most majors, 1500 hours of experience are necessary. Thus, trainers need to get their hands on as many injuries as possible.

Student trainer Cheryl Reed stated, "This was one of the more hectic years in the training room, with the most injuries I've seen here." Cheryl, along with the other trainers agreed that the high number of injuries and the exposure to a variety of types of injuries will be helpful in their futures. The experience that they gain builds confidence in their own abilities and heightens the athlete's trust in their recommendations.

The general concensus of the training room staff led by head trainer Paula Maxwell and her assistant Judy Fox was that they had a good year caring for the athletes.

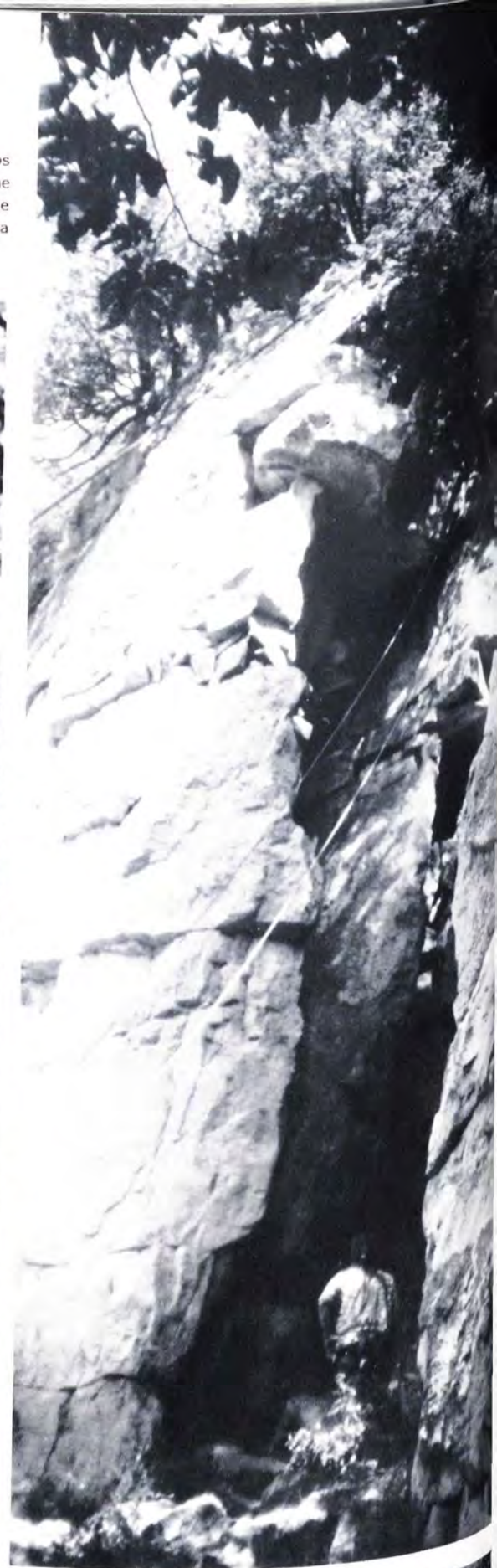
by Karen Pease and Cheryl Reed

"Sports injuries were at an all time high this year, creating heavy traffic in the training room. The student trainers did an outstanding job treating and rehabilitating injuries." -Paula Maxwell



Head Trainer Paula Maxwell, Sophomore student trainer Cheryl Reed, and Senior student trainer Scott Van Kampen attend the Women's Soccer game to aid in the prevention and care of any injuries.

Freshman Crista Force climbs down from the cargo net. One of the higher elements on the course ends with a swing on a trapeze into this net.



Sophomore Liz Sylvester gets help from a fellow FYI leader-in-training as she swings from one side of the element to the other.



Junior Mike Kuhlkin displays some of the equipment used by rock climbers and wall climbers.





Reaching New Heights

Though many people walk the trails of Houghton and cross country ski through the woods, relatively few students are aware of the existence of the ropes course hidden in the trees beyond the ski slope. Several groups on campus make regular use of the course and others will reserve it on special occasions, but many students have yet to face the challenges the course has to offer.

Freshman Rhoda Autolick uses her experience gained on the Houghton ropes course to tackle the challenge this rock face offers as she climbs with her Highlander group.

Most of the less experienced groups who use the ropes course, such as FYI leaders and sports teams, confine their activities to the lower elements. Among these elements are the spider web, the bridge, the trust leap, and the wall, and all require group cooperation and team effort. The desired result is greater group unity.

The higher elements on the course are used by the more experienced groups like Highlander and the Initiatives class, led by Mabel and Bob Smalley. These elements, which include the pamper pole, dangle-do, and zip line, are performed by one person at a time and involve great height, strength, and concentration. Other group members encourage, spot, and belay from the ground so that group unity is still strengthened.

The course offers unique challenges and the inevitable result of ropes course experience is personal growth and group unity.

by Britton Sylvester



Freshman Steve Clapper helps to guide Sophomore Amy Findlay through one of the holes of the spider web without her touching the strings. All group members must move through the holes of the web, some of them very small, without anyone touching at any point.

Bob Smalley checks the elements of the ropes course periodically to make sure that wires and belay hooks are holding fast.





Junior Aura Cafengiu and ACO sister Crystal Babbit prepare to head down the sledding hill at Letchworth State Park. Involvement in the various organizations on campus is beneficial to both Houghton students and members of the surrounding community. Aura said of her participation in Allegany County Outreach, "I've been blessed by it just as much as the kids have."



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Although our focus as college students is primarily on academics, much of our education occurs in activities that take place outside of the classroom. Houghton's clubs and organizations provide an opportunity for students to minister to each other and to members of the surrounding community. Some organizations focus inward, on the educational or spiritual growth of their members. Other groups focus outward, on the families, schools, and churches in Allegany County and on mission fields around the world. Though the specific goals may vary, each organization on campus succeeds in enriching the Houghton community through the lives of those who participate.



Lambein Hall Resident director, Mary Jayne Allen, and Student Development staff member, Betsy Webb visit the playground behind the Fillmore School for a "girls' night out" picnic.

H

ome Away from Home

There has been an ongoing debate about which of the women's dorms is superior. The women of Lambein have been called both ladies and snobs, while the women of East Hall have been referred to as being beasts, but friendly ones. Apart from the women that abide in these buildings, each dorm has specific qualities that make it appear to be better than the other.

Lambein is best known as the quieter and more modern of the two dorms. Its newer structure with thicker walls and heavier doors eliminates much of the noise in hallways and nearby rooms. Lambein also has an elevator to ease the trip to the floors of 1,2,3,5, and 6. This dorm has also been praised for its scenic backyard view of the creek. Furthermore, it is

accessible to handicap students.

On the other hand, East Hall has the reputation of being a friendlier dorm. It has a much larger lounge for socializing, but East Hall's thinner walls allow for noise and conversations to carry farther. It has been cited as being the center of activity due to it being the former home of the information center and the present home of the Health Center, all Guest Rooms, and party rooms in the basement.

Whichever dorm is more fitting to the person's personality type, most women find that their dorm choice is pleasing to them, and eventually are surprised to hear the word "home" emerge from their mouth in reference to it.

Karen Pease



A birthday celebration for Freshman 3rd floor Lambein resident Rachel Elliot. Although birthdays are different away from home, especially during the Freshman year, friends in the dorm help to make them special.





▲ Sophomores Beth Robertson, Greg Bish, and Allison Cox in the East Hall Lounge. The East Hall lounge is a popular place for students to meet to hang out, talk, or play board and card games.



East Hall Residence Staff
 FRONT: Robin Scherer, Kristina Tennant SECOND: Julie Schaffner THIRD: Lora Graham, Linde Crittenden, Michelle Lacey FOURTH: Christi Aikens, Michelle La Beau, Laurie Slye FIFTH: Sharra Durham, Melinda Clendaniel, Deborah Mc Cann BACK: Melody Clendaniel, Lisa Faw, Kathy Erday



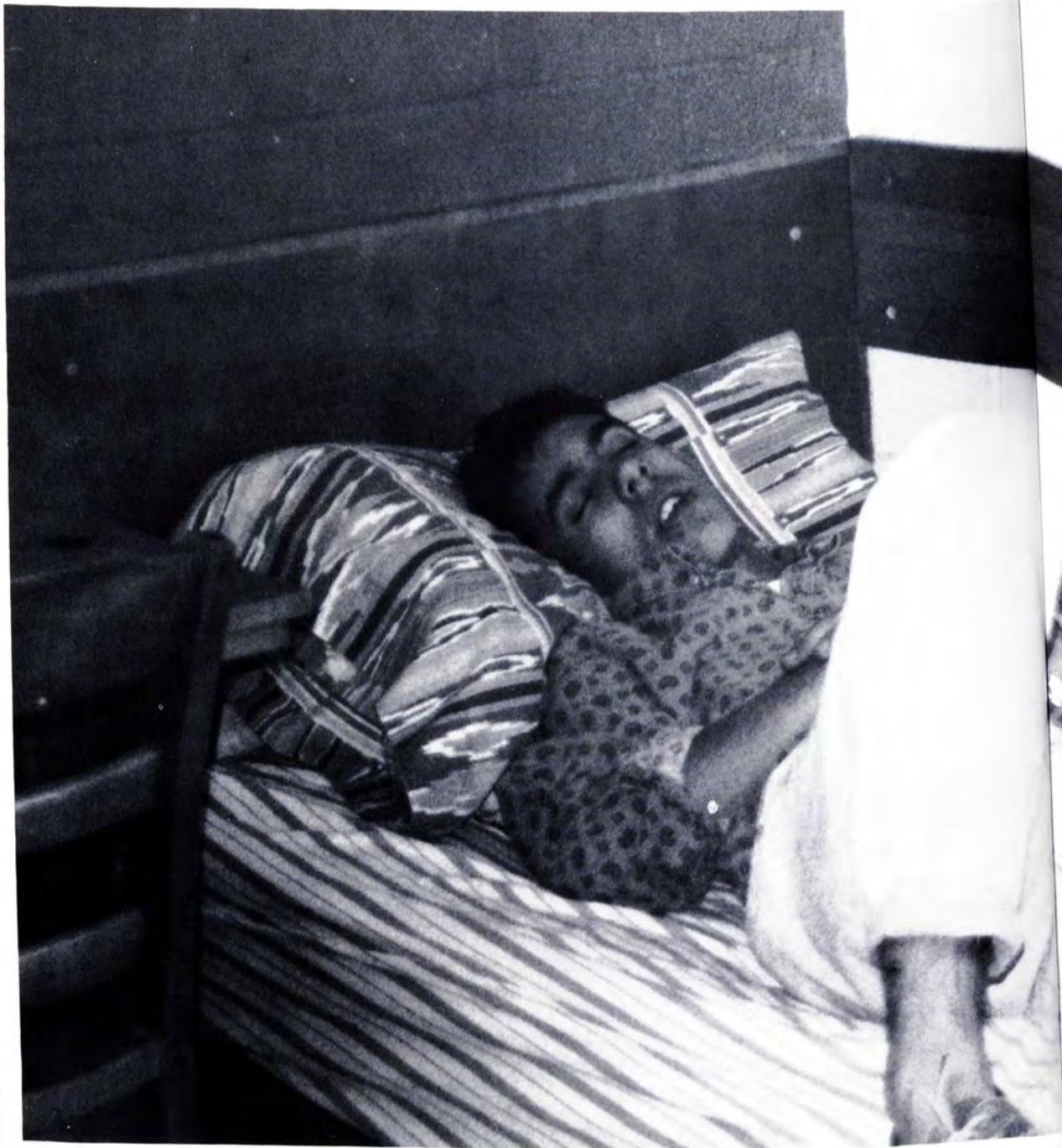
Lambein Hall Residence Staff
 FRONT: Tammy Marshall, Richel Richardson, Kelly Salico, Amaris Orlemann BACK: Kathy Adlhock, Mary Jayne Allen, Lina Saavedra, Melody Winder



▲ The ladies of 3rd Main of East Hall at a Christmas party. Though Christmas time at Houghton is usually busy with finals, dorm members take time to recognize the holiday by decorating their rooms and halls with Christmas lights, having parties, and giving Secret Santa gifts.

Freshman Jason Gates makes the mistake of trying to study on his bed. Though dorms, especially Shen, are often noisy, the temptation of a nap is hard to resist when students choose to study in their rooms.

Sophomore Sean Spaziani unpacks his boxes in the beginning of the year and tries to make his room feel like home.



Residence Life Staff of Shenawana FRONT: Adam Jackson, Daniel Klebes BACK: Scott Merrill, Jason Maybray, Dan Noyes(RDA), Joel Vandenberg, Christopher Morse, Matt Webb(RD)





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Second Home

The men's residence halls become a home away from home where friends are made, pranks are played, struggles are shared, and believe it or not studying happens. When classes are over for the day the dorm is where the guys go to relax, to organize players for a game of softball, or to take a nap to get ready for the evening activities.

What happens at night in the residence hall? Guys do all sorts of things, from just hanging out talking to creating their own miniature golf course in the hallways and holding tournaments. When you have over 120 guys living in one building there is bound to be something

happening that you would not imagine happening at home.

With so many people living together there are also going to be struggles. Much learning happens in the classroom, but a great amount of learning also happens in the dorm. Guys learn how to deal with disagreements and misunderstandings on their own. Interpersonal skills are tested and strengthened. Christianity is also challenged and strengthened in the dorm via Bible studies and accountability partners. The experience of living in the dorm is part of what makes college so enjoyable.

Matt Webb

Junior Steve Lausch points out the large collection of Stryper paraphernalia that he uses to decorate the walls of his room in Shen.



Sophomores Aron Kimmerly, Carrie Storm, Joan McDonnell, Richard Burke, and Amy Findlay in South Hall.

Some of the residents of Yorkwood, Seniors Kim Roberts, Amy Danner, and Shelley Smith, at the Homecoming soccer game.

Some of the women of Johnson House: Senior Melissa St.Clair, Juniors Jill Gonzalez, Jeanne-Ann Steed, and Heather George, and Seniors Patty McCauley, and Amy Carpenter. Johnson will be closed to Houghton students after 1993.



Members of college owned Steese House gather around their Christmas tree.



A

Taste of Freedom

One of the benefits of holding the title of Junior or Senior is the chance to finally live off campus. After two years of living in the dorm, students have the option of living in either college owned or college approved housing. Not only does the student escape the noise and monotony of the dormitories, but students are also able to experience a bit more freedom, being a step closer to living on their own.

The college owned housing affords students a chance to live together in intentional communities that are set up for a variety of reasons. The humanities house, better known as Waldorf, offers female students interested in the humanities a chance to get together and discuss ideas relevant to different works of literature, movies, or current issues. Junior Christen Miller says that "Waldorf promotes an atmosphere of respect and study as house members hold one another accountable for the noise level. It is an environment where we have an opportunity

to exchange ideas and opinions and offers me a chance to expose myself to different works of literature and issues I otherwise might not have had the opportunity to see." Leonard Houghton-Hazlet residents try to promote an atmosphere of community as house members seek to confront and interact with one another in brotherly and sisterly love. Steese House is an off-campus residence where students with a common interest in missions live together, trying to reach out to the surrounding community.

College approved housing usually involves students living in rooms furnished by faculty or staff of the community. These residences house anywhere from three to eleven students at a time, and many provide a mini kitchen and lounge. One student called the experience, "a great way to get away from campus without having to really go away," and most students appreciate their home away from home.

Becky Burwell

Ortlip House residents celebrate a birthday. Though the climb up the hill to Ortlip is one of the more difficult walks to off-campus housing, the men who live there still prefer the house to the dorm.



Senior Scott Van Kampen, Junior Ryan White, and Senior Jamie Mac Callum live in Bressler House, owned by Professors Bressler. This is the only off-campus house for men which has a fireplace available for student use.



Senior Bill Howard crashes on the Houghton ski slope. Even a small hill like Houghton's can be challenging for new snowboarders or experienced snowboarders trying more advanced techniques.



Sophomore Chie Sakumoto, Junior Tim Dooris, and Senior Yuri Iizawa stand in front of the Swain trail map. Both Chie and Yuri took snowboarding lessons from Tim.



Sophomore Mike Holub gets some air off of a jump. Mike has a lot of experience snowboarding and frequently travels to Swain.

Freshman Dave Phaneuf gives his snowboard a little kiss. The cost of snowboarding leads boarders to develop some strong feelings towards their equipment.





Hitting the Slopes

The terrible Winter weather this year posed problems for drivers and commuters, but created an excellent season for the Houghton Ski and Snowboarding Club. Club members traveled to Swain each week where they flew off the three foot high jumps on the black diamonds and carved through the eight foot high walls of the half pipe. Less adventurous skiers enjoyed the green trails through the scenic woods.

Though the Ski Club is well established and has been popular for several years, membership this year was greater than ever as snowboarding became more and more popular among Houghton students largely through the efforts of club President, Junior Tim Dooris. Many new members joined the

club and learned how to "shread" the slopes. Snowboarding lessons offered at Houghton's ski slope drew in many students who were interested in learning this exciting winter sport.

Next year promises to be another season of fun and excitement when the club reforms with the first snowfall of the Winter, usually in October. Tim Dooris encourages those who love to ski and those who have never skied but would like to learn to join the club. "We'll set you up with excellent instructors!" Tim also says, "Thanks to all the club members, we had a great year. Special thanks goes to Bob Smalley for the use of the vans. See you next season!"

Britton Sylvester



Junior Mike Kuhlkin comes off a jump on the Houghton ski slope. When students do not have the time or the money to travel to Swain, they can make the best of the hill that Houghton has to offer.



Overcoming Obstacles

Student Senate faced many difficulties in 1993, the greatest one coming at the end of first semester when the budget deficit was announced to be over \$6500 and Senate President Phil Ginter resigned from his position due to personal problems. Vice President Junior Elaine Armstrong was elected to fill the post of President amidst controversy over constitutional interpretation, and Jamie Mac Callum took over the position vacated.

Despite these problems, Senate was able to discuss many important issues and to implement several new programs. Among the issues brought up this year were the need to clarify the pledge, the shortage of off-campus housing for women, the lack of adequate parking on and off campus, the need to eliminate the deficit, and the need to make men's dorms accessible to handicapped students. Senate was most concerned with improving

campus safety by sponsoring several seminars concerning campus crime and commissioning posters from the graphics department promoting awareness of these issues.

The Campus Activities Board also overcame frustrations this year, most notably the rejection of "Far and Away" by the movie review committee and the controversy over serving near beer at a study break. The studybreaks and concerts coordinated included First Call, David Mullen and Margaret Becker. The favorite event of the year among students was the "We're Sick of Winter Carnival" organized by Doug Rex and Yvonne Wood. About 400 students attended and enjoyed the various contests and food: cotton candy, sno-cones, and fried dough. CAB hopes to sponsor more of this type of studybreak in the future.

Britton Sylvester



Senate Sabrina Persell, Treasurer; Elaine Armstrong, President; Sara Wittmeyer, Secretary; Missing: Jamie Mac Callum

CAB's Homecoming Committee and Homecoming Queen, Kathy Hartzell, and her escort, Doug Bowerman following the coronation.





▲ Junior Elaine Armstrong works at her desk in the Senate office. As Vice President of Senate during first semester, she was also in charge of CAB.

▲ Seniors Shelley Smith and Phil Ginter at the table for CAB at the Activities Fair. Phil Ginter was the President of Senate until his resignation in December, 1992.



CAB FRONT: Kathleen Hoskinson, Monica Abbey, Robin Stewart, Joan Mc Donnell, Gregory Bish, Erik Fabrin MIDDLE: Karen Adhock, John Below, Yvonne Wood, Tina Snyder, Alyson Schmelzle, Janelle Powell BACK: William Howard, Joshua Schlemmer, Mark Wentling, James Meyers, Nate Brown, Alan Meyers

▲ Sophomore Dan Klebes and Senior Tamara Marshall sign student opinion surveys sponsored by Senate. An issue brought up in Senate this year was the need to clarify the pledge.

Freshman Cab. FRONT: Kerri Clark, Janelle Powell, Doreen Marshall, James Meyers, Srey-leak Kaysarn, Karen Schaffner, Karin West, Bruce Campbell BACK: Jennifer Watson, Abraham Burdick, John Below, David Lamont, Jeremiah Frink, Melissa Smith, Jennifer Wright

Junior Cab. FRONT: Timothy Thurber, Betsy Ham MIDDLE: James Karcanes, David Hooper, William Wehmeyer, David Gurley BACK: Robert Nanfelt, Karen Griffith, Keren Stein, Jonathan Weber, Michael Wolcott

Sophomore Class President Keith Fagerheim leans on fellow Sophomore Brian Kvasnica.



Senior Cab. FRONT: Erik Williams, Julia Allen, Julie Sentz, Shelley Smith, Andy Stevens BACK: Scott Van Kampen, George Wiedmaier, Steven Lamont

Members of the Freshman Class pull their class float. Organizing the class to build their float was the first major task of the cabinet.



Leaders of the Class

Class Officers are elected by their peers in the Spring Semester of each year and begin serving the following Fall as links to the administration, upholders of class unity, and planners of events and activities.

For the Freshman Class, elections take place in the Fall, the Sophomores taking the leadership role until a cabinet has been chosen and has made the transition into their new positions. Freshman President Sreyleak Kaysarn says that the year was difficult, the cabinet learning to cooperate despite disagreements, and the class as a whole struggling with the death of their classmate, Heather Fronhoffer. Though they did not implement as many activities as they had hoped, they did form the Heavenly Connection during CLEW and had a successful candy gram sale in December. Sreyleak says that, overall, it was a year of growth.

The Sophomore Class, led by President Keith Fagerheim, set as a goal for 1993 to promote unity among their class. They began at the class retreat, attended by about 70 people, and continued throughout the year as Sophomores participated together in such events as the Spring Carnival. They also began a Sophomore Christian Fellowship that

brought the class together in weekly meetings.

The President of the Junior Class, Mike Wolcott, felt that their year was very successful. The cabinet was encouraged by strong attendance and participation by class members at various events. The retreat had the greatest number of people attend of any year and the class came together again at Homecoming to produce the second winning float in a row. The highlight of the year was a Christmas party organized by the cabinet for homeless families at Cornerstone Manor in Buffalo. Mike and the class, "look forward to an excellent Senior year."

The Senior Class as well had a busy year, not only planning the retreat, Senior Snuggle, and other activities, but also looking to help Seniors prepare for post college life through the Senior Brunch Series, planned by President George Wiedmaier and Career Development. In addition, Vice President Andy Stevens spent many hours planning the Senior Skip in Toronto and commissioning the class gift of a ceramic tile display for the outside wall of the Library from the art department. The final year for the Class of 1993 was made memorable and exciting through the efforts of the class cabinet.

Britton Sylvester

Kids At Heart

Several organizations on campus focus on reaching out to the children and youth of Allegany County through Bible studies, parties, games, and gym nights. Though these events are designed for the kids, it often seems that the college students who participate have as much fun as the children. But that's not surprising, for we all are really kids at heart.

ACO is understood by most to mean "Allegany County Outreach," but it also stands for "A Caring Outreach." Houghton students serve as big brothers and sisters to children who they visit at least twice a month. ACO also sponsors monthly parties, the first party of the year being the Halloween party at the horse farm. The biggest event of the year, however, is the Christmas party. Though this year's stormy weather forced the cancellation of the party three times, the presents were still delivered to the children. The final party of the year was a Spring Carnival held in the Village Church where the children were

given shirts with the new motto and logo ("Side by Side"). "Working with the students and children involved in ACO has been a great learning experience," said Vice-President Aura Cafengiu.

Youth For Christ actively seeks to meet the needs of teens for role models and friends. Though YFC clubs participate in large group activities such as Houghton gym nights and skating in Wellsville once a month, the emphasis is more on the one-on-one relationships that are developed through smaller weekly club meetings in communities throughout the county. Belfast, Caneadea, Fillmore, Cuba, and Belmont are areas specifically targeted. Groups of four to six Houghton volunteers are assigned to each of these towns as leaders to draw in the teens and then run the actual clubs. Houghton students have found YFC to be a wonderful opportunity to minister to the youth of Allegany County.

Aura Cafengiu and Eileen McQuoid

Freshman Brent Wolfe and his ACO brother get hotdogs to roast over the bonfire. They later roasted marshmallows for dessert.



YFC FRONT: Allison Darling, Kathy Domes, Jodi Mekeel, Eileen McQuoid, James Veith, Dan Prouty **BACK:** Sherrie Morrell, Lynne Neal, Jeffrey Babbitt, Nate Hall, Bob Herrmann.





▲ An ACO little sister stands at the top of the hill with her inner tube. ACO travelled to Letchworth Park one winter weekend for a tubing and sledding party.



▲ **ACO FRONT:** Aura Cafengiu, Jamie Mac Callum, Becky Gardiner
MIDDLE: Chervel Phillips, David Hooper, Rhea Reed **BACK:** Julia Allen, Mike Sabal



▲ Sophomores Joan McDonnell and Carrie Sturtevant with their ACO sister take a break from tubing to warm up in the ski lodge.



▲ Two YFC participants, brothers Steve and Wayne, climb up into the rafters at a Letchworth outing.

▲ Junior Becky Gardiner and her ACO sister Heather slide down the tubing hill.





n The Air

WJSL, Witness 90, 90.3 FM, "the Widge," Witnessing Jesus Saving Love-any and all of the above refer to Houghton's own radio station, a 6000 watt station heard in much of New York's Western Southern Tier that deals with life, change, and the realities of growth.

WJSL is officially owned and operated by Houghton College as a public service and as part of the college communication program. It is a tool where college students can build and develop professional skills under academic guidance. Six student managers aid the general manager each year giving direction to the team working within the studios and control rooms. During any given semester nearly 50 students participate directly in the challenges offered in serving a community

through radio. As a member of Intercollegiate Religious Broadcasters and Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, WJSL is a microcosm of radio reality in the professional world.

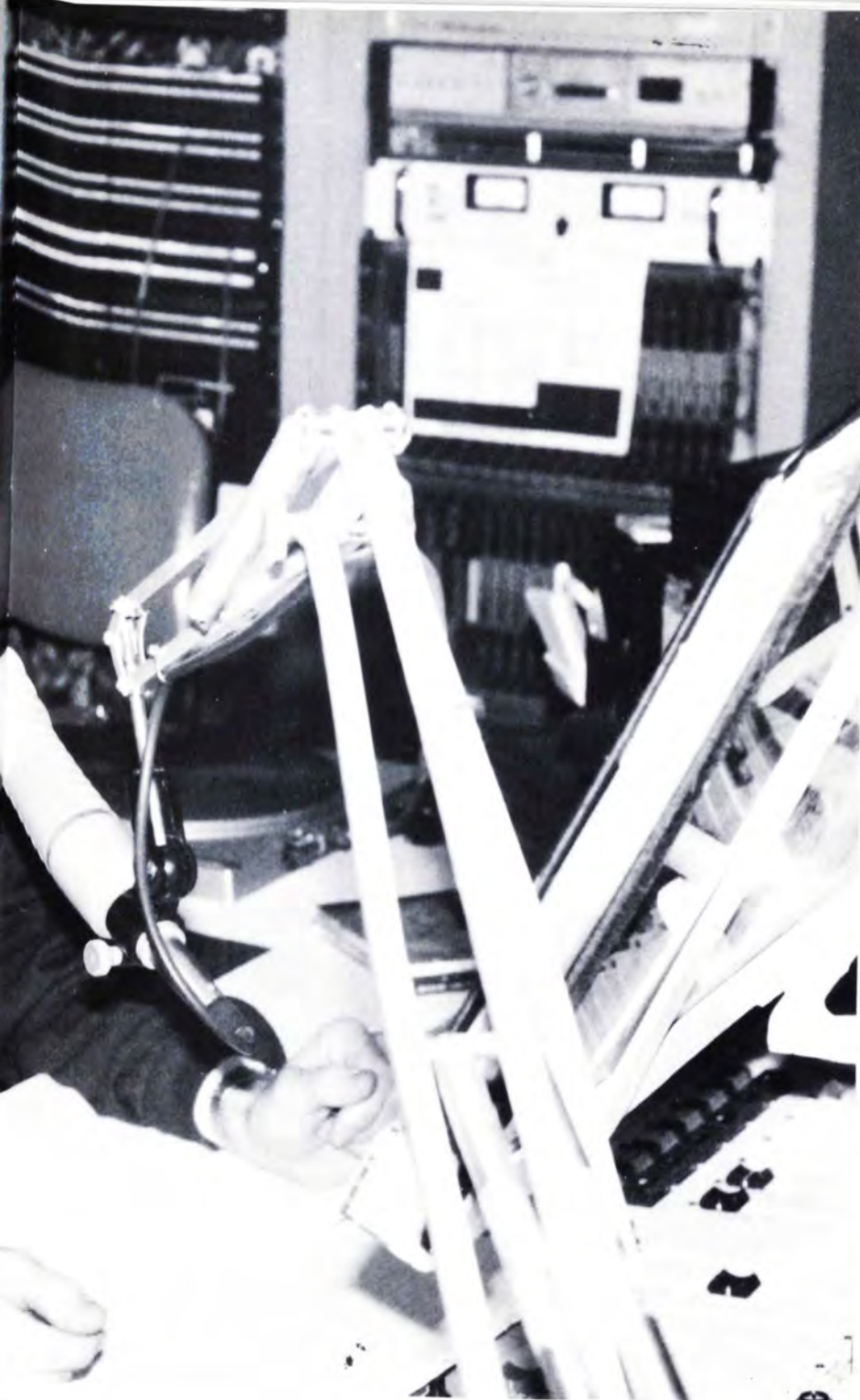
WJSL alumni are scattered around the globe in missions, Christian service, and professional responsibilities, and several recent graduates are in the process of moving into missions this year. WJSL is pleased to have had a significant part in the growth of each of these scholar servants. But above all, WJSL is ministry. Christian tapes, books, and Bibles are among the many items made available as special offers over the air. Hundreds of students and area residents listen and are blessed through the student ministry of WJSL-Houghton.

Prof. Manney



Jeff Kennel sits in the newly remodeled on air studio at WJSL. Jeff, Dr. Trexler and Alan Shea all volunteered to spend Easter Break rewiring the equipment and replacing the old furniture in this studio, making it easier to use and access. Together they spent about 300 hours on this project.





Senior Alan Shea, who is a regular host at WJSL, spent his Spring Break broadcasting for WXXI-FM in Rochester, NY.

Senior Bill Hinman hosts the Sunday evening programs on WJSL.



WJSL Student Managers
 FRONT: Debra Cauvel, Lori Sheetz, Michael Warwick
 BACK: Jim Hilliard, David Donnelly, Aron Kimmerly

Sophomore Paul Williamson is not a regular host at WJSL but fills in often for others.



ut of Character

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

The Mime Team, led this year by Junior Co-Presidents Matthew Owen and Debbie Davis, experienced a year of growth as new members helped to create many new skits and songs, and area churches never before visited were reached through the art of pantomime.

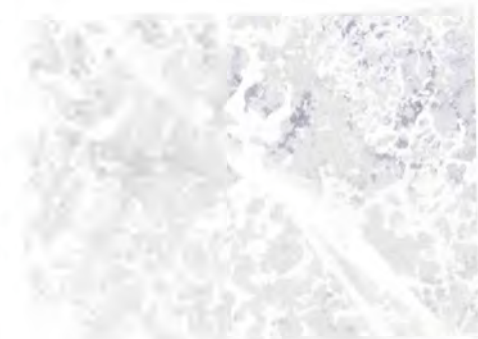
The Clown Ministry, better known as Jesters for Jesus, was also encouraged by new members. According to Senior Lisa Kamerson, "the Lord blessed us with many gift-

ed and willing Freshmen. They were ready to jump in and do anything!" She added that the older members really needed these new people: "With them we came up with great new ideas for skits, songs, clown costumes, and other ways of being crazy." The clowns perform at churches, Chapels, studybreaks, ACO parties, special olympics, and other places. The skits they perform are based on situations that Christians face daily and are simple enough for children to understand but also contain deeper meanings for the older audiences. Some favorite skits are the Gift Skit, the Bowling Skit, and the Barrier Skit.

Three Seniors from the Clown Ministry are leaving: Judy Babcock, Dietlinde Fabian, and Lisa Kamerson. These leaders will be missed, but as Lisa says, "Keep clowning around!" and, "Keep Jesus first in all you do, and He will direct you!"

Lisa Kamerson

Senior Jester Lisa Kamerson has been performing with the clown ministry for four years under the alias "Rosie."



Jesters for Jesus in full costume as they prepare to depart for a performance.





Junior Bill Heasley, Sophomore Dan Prouty, and Junior Sharon Taylor blow bubbles together as they wait for the Homecoming parade to begin.

Sophomore clown Aimee Long entertains a young admirer, 4 year old Karis Fox, at the Activities Fair, where many Freshmen expressed interest in the ministry.



The Mime Team performs in Chapel.

Co-President of the Mime Team, Junior Matthew Owen imitates the actions of his photographer.





Senior Doug Smith and editor Dalia Kopp work at the computer in the Star office. The entire paper is done on Macintosh, making editing and layout easier and faster for the staff.



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Several organizations are concerned with literature in one form or another, some with journalism, some with poetry, others with science fiction. The Lanthorn, Houghton's literary magazine edited this year by Senior Amy Flemming, publishes student authored poetry but had fewer contributions than in the past and so published only one issue that will be delivered next Fall.

The student newspaper, The Star, was published more often, appearing twice each month. The editor for first semester, John Hall graduated in December, and transferred his authority to Senior Dalia Kopp. Despite this leadership change midyear, the Star staff consistently produced informative and entertaining issues. Editors were assisted in their responsibilities by typist Allison Darling, Sports Edi-

tor Kim Voorhees, columnists Frazzle Baily, Scott Hansen, Jen Garrison, and Joel Tate, Assistant Editor Heather Dale, and Advisor Dr. Airhart. With news, a crossword puzzle, sports, and an opinion section, The Star provided thorough coverage of the year's events.

Though more concerned with fantasy fiction than with journalism, Radiance too is a group focused on literature. Led by President Nathan Miller, this organization is founded on a love of science fiction books and films. Members gather together to enjoy these works and also to travel to conventions where they seek to spread the gospel. Miller also stated that a goal for 1993 was to, "increase knowledge and appreciation for the genre of science fiction and fantasy among Houghton students."

Britton Sylvester





▲ **Radiance** FRONT: Valerie Klekovic, Ruth Babcock BACK: Lamar Boll, Dan Milbrandt, Stephen Seeling



▲ **Star** FRONT: Darcie Yetter, Christ Otto, Allison Darling, Angela Fulkroad MIDDLE: Heather Dale, Tami Marzolla, Dalia Kopp, Linda Betzold, Elisabeth Bellamy BACK: Joel Tom Tate, Michael Malloney, Scott Hansen

▲ Dalia Kopp with Assistant Editor Heather Dale. Heather, who is a Junior, will assume the responsibilities of Editor next year.



▲ Freshman Jonathan Saunders and Junior Dan Milbrandt recruit potential Radiance members at the Activities Fair.

Freshman Edward Haas, and Juniors Dan Milbrandt and Spike entered a surprise float in the Homecoming parade called the USS John Wayne.

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Common Bond

The International Student Association and the Asian Student Fellowship are organizations designed to meet the needs of students for whom coming to Houghton is a cross-cultural experience. Students from Russia, Holland, Germany, Japan, Korea, Israel and several other countries are members of these organizations. Despite this diversity, they share common struggles. The cultural differences and the language barriers they face can prevent them from feeling comfortable at Houghton. Fellowship with others at weekly meetings and special events like the Korean Student Dinner provide an opportunity to share with others who have the same concerns and backgrounds, helping to ease the transition into American life.

These organizations are also concerned, however, with promoting awareness of other cultures among members of the Houghton community.

Together they sponsored an International Dinner in the Spring that was attended by 120 students and faculty. The South end of the dining hall was decorated with international flags and memorabilia, and group members dressed in their nations' costumes. Dishes and desserts from around the globe were prepared by students themselves and among the dishes served were Phillipino Chicken, Pork Adobo, and Israeli Falafel. Impromptu entertainment was provided as well. Junior Bryan Lynip, a missionary kid who grew up in the Phillipines, performed a Phillipino folk dance. Sophomore Paul Williamson provided a time of Jamaican storytelling, and Israeli folk dances were done by Freshman Karen Ronning and others. All who attended enjoyed the event and these international organizations plan to make this dinner a Houghton tradition.

Britton Sylvester

Senior Babara Kanakaraj explains to diners the various international dishes offered at the ISA/ASF dinner.



Several students provided entertainment for those who attended the International Dinner by performing traditional folk dances from several different nations.





Seniors Melissa St. Clair and Dalia Kopp, who is dressed in traditional Israeli clothing, sample some of the dishes at the dinner.

Freshmen Sreyleak Kay-sarn, who is from Cambodia, and Brian Stockwell taste the Israeli Falafel and Chicken Adobo, just some of the dishes served at the dinner.



Robin Li, Oliver Lau, Victor Miao, Chie Sakumoto, Yoshiko Mori, Yoko Hara, and Yoichi Tokuda attend the Korean Dinner Party.

ISA FRONT: Babara Kanakaraj, Ricardo Romero, Stephanie Hock, Karen Ronning, Joy O'Donnell, Maggie Lee **MIDDLE:** Victor Miao, Vincent Wierda, Igor Verenich, Keisuke Koyama, David Yoo **BACK:** Robin Li, Kin Ho Chan, Danny Chen, Yuri Iizawa



Junior Tami Blakeslee walks with her pen pal. Students in an education class wrote to pen pals throughout the semester and then finally got a chance to meet their pals when they came to Houghton.

College Republicans Joel Tom Tate, Robin Li, Andrew Dooris, Patricia Sayre, Amy Abbink



Psychology Club Amy Bald, Deborah Sholdice, Christopher Rice, Tara McRae

Senior Deborah Sholdice is Vice President of the Psychology Club. This year the club sponsored more activities such as lunch discussions and lectures from guest speakers.



Education Club FRONT: David Hooper SECOND: Dr. Woolsey, Nicole Borys, Jennifer Button, Victoria Willard, Michelle Lacey, Rachel Simms, Penny Newcomb, Rebecca Zehr, Yvonne Marion, David Salico BACK: Janice Stewart, Esther Carpenter, Jennifer Royce, Kristin Baehr, Wendy Hilton, Brenda Lee, Tami Blakeslee, Deborah Dunklee, Rhonda Slate, Amy Bald



Beyond Books

Several academic-related clubs exist on campus to further students' studies. These clubs seek to heighten awareness of issues in future professions, provide opportunities to gain practical experience, and supply members with additional knowledge.

The Education Club sponsored various activities that helped education majors. At the beginning of the year, Dr. Howard led an informational session that provided members with answers to questions concerning changes in education requirements. Later in the semester, Professor Finney lectured on celebrating holidays in public school. Another big event of their year was the student-teacher brunch during which four education majors shared their student teaching experiences.

French Club strove to enlighten people about France. During the first semester, the club held a "Win, Loose, or Draw" game in French and had a chocolate/cheese fondue party. Senior Matt Noonan spoke about his Summer mission trip in France, and Senior Jean-Paul Roederer discussed his Summer and Fall se-

mester in France. The club also watched a French movie that had English subtitles, "Cyreno de Bergerac."

In addition, the Psychology Club provided an opportunity for Psychology majors to enhance their educational experience. During the year, they sought to expand the club and increase member participation by sponsoring more activities such as lunch discussions, movie discussions, special speakers, and a banquet. They also were able to update their constitution.

Although not specifically related to any major, the College Republican Club worked to provide students with a vehicle for responsible social activism and to make students aware of important local and national issues. For instance, they attended a pro-life counter demonstration in Geneseo and sponsored informational meetings preceding the election. College Republicans are proud of the fact that they do things to activate change rather than just complain about troublesome situations.

Tami Blakeslee, Noelle Gurley and Joel Tom Tate

Senior Shara Ropach with some members of the class that she student taught.



French Club FRONT: Sarah Alexander, Susan Smith, Eric Webb, Sherry Barber, Jennifer Little, Alan Shea, James Klino BACK: Amanda Stent, Yurizawa, Stephanie Hock, Trisha Demperio, Alan Kwok, Douglas Gillham, Christina Humphrey, Professor Johnson, Kathleen Hartzell, Professor Roederer



To Make Him Known

Several groups on campus are devoted to spiritual concerns, to the memorization and study of scripture, to ministry, and to missions. One of these groups is the Salvation Army Student Fellowship. The objective of SASF is to provide fellowship for Salvationist students while introducing the Salvation Army and its ministry to the rest of the student body. SASF members attend the Holiness meeting and Sunday School at the Salvation Army in Wellsville and invite non-Salvationist students to join them as they try to make people aware that SA is much more than a charity organization, it is also a church.

World Missions Fellowship is a group devoted to bringing the needs of various missionaries to the attention of the student body and to support those students who go on short term missions trips. Though weekly meetings are held that highlight

special speakers, WMF's major event is New Vision Week when missionaries are brought to campus to address the entire student body in Chapel. Katie Owen, WMF's publicity coordinator, feels that "an organization like ours is especially important on a campus like Houghton where it's so easy to become isolated and unaware of what is going on in the rest of the world."

Koinonia and Swordbearers are small fellowship groups that focus on Biblical study and memorization. Koinonia groups strive to keep members accountable to the Truths they study in weekly meetings and to uphold one another in prayer. Swordbearers meet weekly as well for prayer and praise and over the course of this year they memorized I John 2 and I Corinthians 13. All of these organizations look forward to another great year.

Kris See and Deb Dunklee



Swordbearers: Leona Wescher, Amy Jennings, Jennifer Little, Debra Ayers

Koinonia participants Sophomore Virginia McIntosh, Al Gurley, and Sophomore Lenore Kosoff talk to Swordbearer Holly McFall at the Activities Fair.





Seniors Holly McFall and Leona Wescher, and Sophomore Patricia Kinnear sit at the Swordbearers table at the Activities Fair. Swordbearers are concerned with the practical application of scripture memorization.

WMF FRONT: Dr. Warren Woolsey, Mike Jones, Kathleen DePeal, Christina Humphrey, Lora Graham, Alan Shea **BACK:** Kimberley Givens, Deborah Dunklee, Kathleen Owen, Katherine Croyle



SASF FRONT: Hollie See, Jane Ball, Lt. Carl Avery **MIDDLE:** Kathleen Wolfe, Aimee Prunier, Heather Morris, unidentified, Karen Garrett, Scott See, Doug Wood **BACK:** Bill Garrett, Joy Joubert, unidentified, Kristin See

Koinonia FRONT: Dietlinde Fabian, Lenore Kosoff, Holly McFall, Virginia McIntosh **BACK:** David Gurley, Mike Sabal, Al Gurley



Freshman Scott See plays a nine-year-old attention seeking boy, Harlan.



Mother Freshman Joelle Williams and Father Senior Tim Crosby. In the plot, mother attempts to procure an engagement ring for one of her four sons to give to his fiance.

Sophomore Heidi Werner portrayed the loud and obnoxious Bessie Fuller Logan, the old flame of Father. Each time she laughed, the audience responded in kind.





▲ Mother Freshman Joelle Williams, Father Senior Tim Crosby, Renee Dillon, and Sophomore Mike Holub in first semester's play, Life with Mother.



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ife with Mother

In Woolsey Auditorium on November 19-21 the Houghton College Drama Department presented Clarence Day's Life with Mother.

The sixteen member cast included Tim Crosby, R.J. Garrison, Scott See, Bill Hinman, Tate Smith, David Newton, Hans Hinterkopf, Joelle Williams, Lina Saavedra, Lori Kegg, Heidi Werner, Katherine Turner, Mike Holub, Renee Dillon, Julie Wheeler, and Andrew Hall.

There were also many who helped behind the scenes. These included the director Bruce Brenneman, student director David Newton, set designer David Dlugose, and Michelle Crosby who was in charge of interior designs. A stage crew, makeup crew, and publicity crew helped too. Mark Warren ran the lights. Shari Tyler coordinated costumes. Derrick Ten-

nant designed posters and programs.

Life with Mother is a comedy set in the 1800's. It takes place at the summer home of the Day family. The basic plot involves mother (Joelle Williams), in her attempt to procure an engagement ring for one of her four sons, Clarence (Dave Newton), to give to his fiancée. Mother who never had an engagement ring, is firm in her decision to get one. In the end, after much hassle, she does get her ring. Father was portrayed by Tim Crosby.

Though the opening night show was cancelled when an overheated stage lamp set off the smoke alarm, the Friday night and Saturday matinee performances both drew large audiences. The play was generally considered a success.

Lenore Kosoff

▲ Junior R.J. Garrison acts in the Saturday matinee performance of Life with Mother. R.J. portrayed one of the four sons.

Sophomore Sarah Barry portrays a witness called to the stand. She was an employee of Mr. Faulkner, the murder victim. She was also a favorite of the audience.



T

he Night of January 16th

"I think we accomplished what we set out to do: audience participation was the objective." These were the words of Director Bruce Brennehan concerning the second semester's play. The Night of January 16th by Ayn Rand was performed on March 18-20.

The Night of January 16th by Ayn Rand is the story of the murder trial of Karen Andre, played by Freshman Joy Orlemann. Senior Tim Crosby portrayed Andre's defending attorney, D.A. Stevens. It was the job of Prosecuting Attorney Flint (played by Junior Dan Dominguez) to prove to a jury that Andre was guilty of the murder of her former employer. Witnesses were called forward from the audience and questioned. There were two endings to the play, based on the

two possible verdicts.

One particular member who was thrilled to be on the chosen jury was Jonathan Dominquez, Dan's 11-year-old brother. Jonathan was part of the jury that decided Miss Andre to be guilty. The verdict allowed Dan, a pre-law major, to win his first court case as District Attorney Flint.

Perhaps it was the audience participation that made the play such a success. Perhaps it was the cast and crew of the play executing a highly enjoyable and polished theatric performance that made it such a success. Whether it was one of these or a combination thereof, the consensus of the 560 spectators who witnessed the play was that it was outstanding.

Heather Dale



Freshman Joy Orlemann, Senior Tim Crosby, Junior Dan Dominguez, and Junior Matt Owen thank Bruce Brennehan for directing The Night of January 16th.





▲ Karen Andre (Joy Orlemann) and District Attorney Flint (Dan Dominquez) are surprised at the appearance of a witness that is in love with Karen.



▲ District Attorney Dan Dominquez questions the witness played by Freshman Hans Hinterkopf. Hans played the part of a know-it-all police officer.



▲ Junior Timothy Thurber was cast as the courtroom judge. Even though the jury's verdict was different at the various performances, the judge was displeased with their decision each time.

▲ The jurors chosen at random from volunteers in the audience take their oath. By this method the audience was able to participate in the performance.



Freshman Jennifer Knox warms up before the joint concert begins, played at Houghton with Alfred University.

Conductor Steven Bird acknowledges Judy Congdon, soloist on the organ.



Senior music major Brenda Verbrugge plays the viola in the Philharmonia.



Members of the Philharmonia's brass section: Junior Andy Odell, Junior Justin Carabello, and Sophomore Erin Backlin.





S tring Fling

The Philharmonia is a full orchestra conducted by Prof. Steven Bird that includes both student musicians, professors, and members of the surrounding community. Professor Norton, principal bassoonist, and Deborah Shea, first violin, are two non-student members who play important roles in this musical group.

Steven Bird is in his second year as conductor, and since his arrival the group has grown steadily, improving vastly in its performance capability. Several new violinists entered as Freshmen this year and as the string section grows the musical capabilities of the Philharmonia continue to expand.

Participation in Philharmonia requires a great deal of time. The whole orchestra practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays for an hour, and the strings practice alone on

Mondays with Adjunct Instructor of Violin Ellen Rathjen, member of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. Musicians also spend two to three hours a week practicing alone.

The group performed twice each semester, the two finest concerts of the year being the presentation of the Messiah in December in conjunction with the College Choir and the joint concert with Alfred University Orchestra in February. Combination with Alfred created an expanded orchestra suitable for the performance of the most powerful symphonies, and more concerts like this are anticipated for next year. Conductor Bird said, "It's especially exciting to bring together these two fine ensembles in a setting which allows them to make music in a new, powerful way."

Britton Sylvester



The Philharmonia performs in the joint concert with Alfred University Orchestra in February.

Freshman Dan Osicka, Sophomore Josh Schlemmer, and Freshman Jason Buchanan stand on the newly built house floor that Habitat erected during their Spring Break trip.

Freshmen Jeremy Tracey and Dan Osicka work steadily on the frame for a house wall.



Working alongside the future residents, Houghton students completed the floor and three walls of the house they worked on in Georgia.

Habitat for Humanity FRONT: Sharon Taylor BACK: Rob Scharf, Judy Babcock, Joshua Schlemmer, Patty Cowperthwaite



Senior Patty Schultz and Freshman Mark Wentling are drenched after a rain-storm in Georgia. Bad weather did not stop construction.





I t's Hammer Time

Habitat for Humanity is a national organization that has chapters located throughout the United States. Several Houghton students participate in a local chapter, raising awareness of homelessness through such activities as sleeping on the quad in boxes, and helping homeless families more directly by building houses for them. They feel that their activities are "an exercise in practical love."

Nine students, led by Junior Sharon Taylor, traveled the 1,056 miles (20 hours) to Columbus, Georgia, over Spring Break to work for the Habitat for Humanity branch located there. Experience was not a necessary part of the trip, as the individuals learned new skills on the site. Senior Tim Fink, along with the others, "learned how to build a floor and walls" during the week. While there, each worked alongside people who were going to be living in Habitat for Humanity houses. As Freshman Dan Osicka noted, "I personally learned that there are many people less fortunate than I. America is one of the

largest mission fields."

The trip was not all work, however. Freshman Jeremy Tracey thought, "it was really neat to be able to go to the nearby school and tell the kids why we were there in their neighborhood." The students also shopped, had icing wars, and attended a church service in which the foreman was the guest speaker. The students were housed in a lodge at Camp Callaway, a Boy's Scout Camp about twenty minutes from the worksite. There was a lake and access to canoes. Senior Patti Schulz emphasized the need for creativity, however, as there were no paddles. Boaters had to improvise with brooms and sticks. The lake proved to be very cold when several went for unexpected swims.

All who went to Georgia agreed that Habitat trips make for a fulfilling Spring Break. Not only were a floor and three walls completed, but new friendships were made as well. Josh Schlemmer felt that "it was, basically, one of the best trips of my life."

Maria Leiffer



The Habitat team for Spring Break.

Noteworthy Summer

The 1992-93 Heirborne team was composed of seven new members: Junior Aron Cole, Sophomores Darren Avery, Brad Salzman, and Jackie Sentz, and Freshmen Darrilyn Heisler, Simby Leathers, and Tracy Puhala.

Their Summer tour included visits to camps in Indiana, New York and Pennsylvania and churches in Maine, Massachusetts and other Eastern states. They also had the opportunity to join "Songtime," a national radio program based in Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

In addition to their Summer tour and traveling on the weekends during the school year, this year's group attended Impact '92, a Wesleyan Youth Convention held in Toronto, Canada. They enjoyed getting to know each other and renewing their commitment, as well as watching God work in

the lives of many people at the convention.

Over the Summer, the six members of Dayspring traveled around the Northeast, ministering at camps in New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Michigan. Although their main ministry was reaching out to the campers, they were also able to show Christ's love to counselors, directors, and speakers. They felt that God changed lives through their ministry and that He had changed their lives as well.

Many would say it takes a real sacrifice to give up weekends and spend the whole summer away from home, friends, and family, but Heirborne and Dayspring members don't see it that way. They enjoyed the chance to minister to youth and adults alike.

Jackie Sentz and Bill Hinman

Heirborne members Junior Aron Cole, Sophomore Jackie Sentz, and Freshman Simby Leathers practice at the piano while attending Toronto Impact '92, a Wesleyan Youth Convention.

Junior Dayspring member Kristi Tennant at one of the camps they visited over the summer.



Heirborne FRONT: Brad Salzman, Aron Cole, Darren Avery
BACK: Tracy Puhala, Simby Leathers, Jackie Sentz, Darrilyn Heisler



Dayspring members Senior Bill Hinman, Sophomore Donald Lawrence, and Junior Steve Lausch at a picnic.

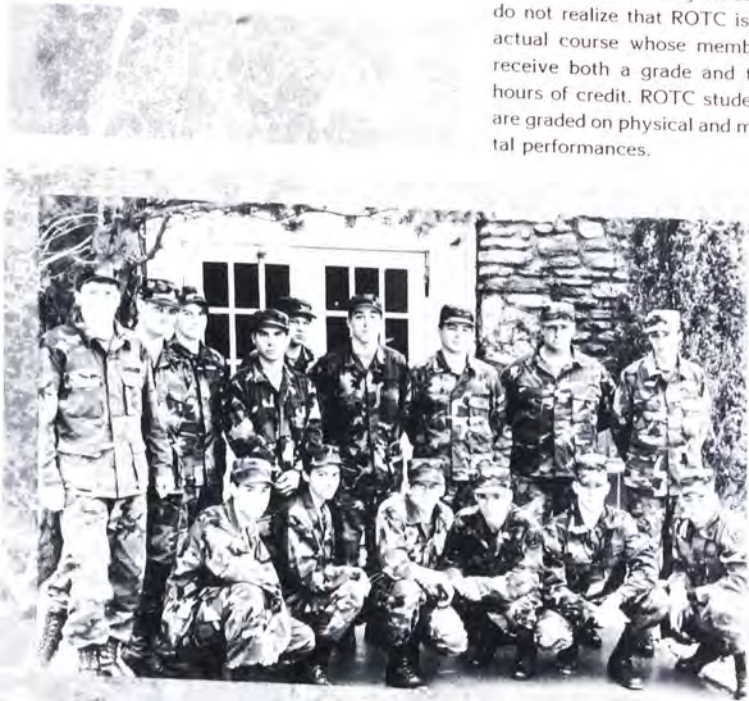


Dayspring FRONT: Steve Lausch, Bill Hinman, Melinda Clendaniel BACK: Donald Lawrence, Kristi Tennant, Carrie Sturtevant



Junior Dayspring member Melinda Clendaniel with a group of campers. Dayspring visits summer camps to share their music and to interact with the campers.

The members of the ROTC class take a written examination. Many students do not realize that ROTC is an actual course whose members receive both a grade and two hours of credit. ROTC students are graded on physical and mental performances.



ROTC FRONT: Jonathan Panté, Julie Wheeler, Dave Phaneuf, Andrew Hall, Troy Nelson, Daniel Klebes **BACK:** Jason Maybray, Matthew Harvey, Carter Atkins, Andrew Bonaventura, Michael Lingenfelter, Jason Holmwood, William Garrett, Steven Dillenbeck, Jason Cooper



Daniel Klebes practices duelling with the pugil stick. This is just one of the basics of Army operations that the ROTC students learn.



The colorguards leading the Homecoming parade are members of ROTC: Freshman Bill Garrett, Sophomore Daniel Klebes, Freshman Jonathan Panté, and Freshman Troy Nelson.

Sophomore Jason Cooper and Freshman Troy Nelson learn how to assemble the parts of a gun. They also got a chance later on in the course to practice shooting an M-16.





L eadership Excellence

"The best course I ever took," is how Freshman Jonathan Panté described his first year of Army ROTC at Houghton. He is just one of eighteen Houghton students who enrolled this year in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps class.

Offered at Houghton in cooperation with the military science department at St. Bonaventure University, Army ROTC's purpose is to train college students to become officers in the US Army, Army Reserve, and National Guard. Houghton students headed in this direction attend ROTC classes for two years, commute to class at St. Bonaventure during their Junior year, and spend the following summer training at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. Their Senior year they assist in teaching the class here at Houghton. Various degrees of financial assistance, including \$9,000 and more per year scholarships, are available to these students.

However, anyone who

wants to can take two years of ROTC at Houghton, absolutely free of commitment, for two credit hours per semester. In two years, these students learn more about adventure, leadership, and military life, tactics, and skills than any other way, short of joining the Army.

This year ROTC students learned the basics of Army operations, conducted several simulated combat drills, took target practice with the M-16, woke up early on weekdays for physical training, rappelled, duelled with the famed pugil sticks, took two rides on Army helicopters, and rafted down the Allegany River on a weekend tactical exercise.

The class is organized like a company in the US Army. The leadership is made up of students in the class, based on seniority. By leading their peers, the cadets of Houghton Company learned what the ROTC motto, "Leadership Excellence," is all about.

Matthew Harvey



A Professor wanders back into the NAB after graduation services have ended to gather his things and head home for a welcome vacation. A class of 287 Seniors brought their college career to an end on May 10 as they were awarded their Bachelor's degrees before an audience of parents and friends.

J U S T **ONE**

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he year has been a year of change and adjustment, as all years are. Significant events occurred that changed individuals even as they drew the student body together. The death of two classmates united us in pain as we struggled again to deal with loss. CLEW united us in joy as we were challenged in our beliefs and commitments. And smaller, seemingly trivial things happened every day that served to cement friendships--a smile, a prayer, a late night spent talking when exams loomed ahead. Though the Seniors will leave and a new class will enter, we will remain united by the knowledge, the beliefs, the memories that we take with us as we go. We will continue to be just ONE.





Seniors Jeff Howe and Bonnie Patterson have been close friends for many years. Graduation is exciting but is difficult as well for friends are divided by distance as individuals move on to new jobs and environments.



Freshmen Jodi Lyn Mekeel and Heidi Gugler in the parking lot at the Pizza Hut in Wellsville during a PACE outing. Friendships that develop in PACE are often among the most important of the college years.

Dedication

Dr. Anne Whiting has been a Professor of Biology at Houghton and an active member of this community for 25 years. As an integral part of the science department and a teacher well respected for her wisdom and faith, she has been missed this year by students and faculty alike. Diagnosed with cancer in 1989, Dr. Whiting has been on leave since October of 1992. Though she has not been here in body, her gentle spirit and quiet encouragement have continued to touch the lives of all who know her, and her courage has been an inspiration to many. We dedicate this yearbook to Dr. Whiting in recognition of the influence she has had on her students and the example of true Christian service she has set for us all.

Anne was born on May 17, 1941 in Vermont to Ruby and Roland Whiting. She spent her childhood on a farm, growing up alongside her brother Bob and her sister Mary. From her experiences on the farm came her love for the natural world, a love that later grew into her life's work. After highschool, Anne attended Eastern Nazarene College where she received a Bachelor's degree in

biology. In 1965 she achieved her Master's in botany at the University of Illinois, and in 1968 completed her study for her PhD in zoology at Pennsylvania State University, awarded to her in 1969. By this time she had already begun teaching at Houghton.

Since her arrival here, Anne's



determination and hard work have made her a respected scholar and her colleagues appreciate her ability to perceive a problem and thoughtfully contribute solutions. But she is known as well for her gentle spirit. She has been described as a "quiet, private person,"

Dr. Whiting with three of the many foster children she has brought into her home over the years. According to her mother, God gave Anne Is. 58:6,7 as her life verses and she has obeyed His command to care for the needy for many years. In 1988 she adopted her eldest daughter Vani and in 1990 Vara came to join their family. Both girls are from India and are pictured above with their mother.



who is shy but still expressive of her deep concern for her students. Denise Burton, who has Dr. Whiting as an advisor, said of her, "She has been like a mother to me, and has always taken an interest in my spiritual life." Denise has appreciated Dr. Whiting's frequent smiles of encouragement in class and commented that, "She is very concerned about her students, not just about our grades but about who we are as people."

In the words of Dr. Shannon, "Anne has demonstrated to the community what Christian love means, and in her way, has been a model and challenge to us all." In recognition of our indebtedness to her for her contributions of character and knowledge, we dedicate this book to her. We admire Dr. Whiting for her strength and perseverance, we honor her for her service to this school and its students, and we hope and pray that the Lord will keep her with us for years to come.

Karen Pease and Britton Sylvester

Dr. Anne Whiting died on July 2, 1993.





Dr. Whiting performs a dissection in the Biology lab with Dr. Wolfe and two students, Noelle Gurley and Kim Swartzlander.

Anne dressed as Cinderella for a school play.



Dr. Whiting upon her graduation from Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, Mass. where she received her Bachelor's degree in Biology.

As a child, Anne loved to take walks in the woods with her father.



Dr. Whiting with one of her boxers, Necho. She has had several dogs and they have been faithful companions.



Freshman Karin Davidson shops in the produce section of the Market Basket. Most students fulfill their shopping lists of significant length at the Market Basket and purchase small item needs or late-night cravings for subs, Snapples, chips and dips, Snickers bars (they really satisfy), or whatever else they can find at the Mobil.

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or all of us, a crucial issue in our lives is money. We need money to pay for car insurance, rent, phone bills, and movie rentals. This money can be supplied by parents, part-time jobs, or savings from full-time summer employment. Wherever the source of the money is, we are very dependent upon it and are appreciative of the fundage. So, we would like to extend our thanks to the organizations that have financially supported us, and, more importantly, to our parents who have encouraged, sustained, and supported both our academic and spiritual pursuits.





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Susan:
Congratulations! We rejoice in your perseverance and sensitivity to God's leading in your life. Your contagious fun-loving spirit is a joy to us. Continue to allow Isaiah 40:31 to direct your life.

Love,
Mom & Dad
"I love you cow." Rachel

Daniel,
On this auspicious occasion of your impressive achievement, two words readily come to mind...
TOTALLY AWESOME!

God Bless YOU.
Love, Mom, Dad, Pami, Bill,
Grandma & Grandpa McKee
Grandma Miller

Congratulations and Good Luck
to the fabulous Class of 1993.
From the Student Senate Cabinet of '93,
Elaine Armstrong, Jamie Mac Callum, Sara Witmeyer,
and Isaac Ball

Mick Williams
Post-Graduate
...the scripture cannot be broken... John 10:35
Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command
you. John 15:14



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To: Phillip Ginter, Shara Ropach, Sabrina Persell

I love you all and miss you already. Keep in touch. Good luck in the real world, shovel, shovel!

Friends Always,
Elaine Armstrong

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CONGRATULATIONS! WE KNOW YOU CAN...AND WE KNOW GOD CAN... PHIL. 4 NIV.

LOVE- DAD AND MOM



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Shara Ropach

You never really leave a place you love- Part of it you take with you- leaving a part of yourself behind.

...Be strong and courageous...do not be discouraged, for the Lord your God will be with you wherever you go. Joshua 1:9 NIV

Congratulations Shara, we love you!

Mom, Dad

Brian & Bradley (NH, too!)



If children came from catalogues
And you could order this or that
I'm sure you would agree with me
You'd order one like "Pat."

We're so proud of you!!

Psalm 126:3 The Lord has done
great things for us, and we are filled
with joy.

Love Mom & Dad



TOP TEN REJECTED SENIOR QUOTES FOR THE CLASS OF "1963" -by Derrick Tennant I

- # 10. "What do you mean, I can't graduate because I forgot my I.D.?"
 - # 9. "Minimum wage isn't THAT bad."
 - # 8. "If a tree fell in the middle of a forest, and it landed on a mime...would anybody care?"
 - # 7. "I wish I was a girl so I could go out with ME"...Ghandi
 - # 6. "No matter how high the eagle flies, you can still smash a window with a hammer."
 - # 5. "WOMEN?! I thought you said no "SWIMMIN" in the dorm after 11 p.m."
 - # 4. "Nice tie, professor...the guy couldn't guess your weight?"
 - # 3. "In my four years here at Houghton, I have come to the realization that the only true meaning of "endless love," is a good Stevie Wonder/Ray Charles tennis match."
 - # 2. "Save the whales...collect the whole set."
- AND THE NUMBER ONE ALMOST USED SENIOR QUOTE.....(drum roll)...

"Two reubans please."

Hey Babes!

Hey you cute things! Karen - always stay to the right. I'm 21 years old & I... Britton - never pump fake (good one) & your hair is a little bit ugly - Sassy! Mace - if I passed out... Fry - where's that mixer? Jules - Ehhh...He wants us. Thanks for the best four years guys - and for the best memories. Gillette, Gillette, Gillette - the best a man can get.

I love you all-
Kimmi

ALWAYS

Coca-Cola

**Class of 1993:
Good Luck,
"The Bedford Boys"**





TIME HAS COME FOR ME TO SAY GOOD BYE
SO LONG IT WAS NICE TO KNOW YOU
IN FACT WHAT WAS YOUR NAME, WE SAT IN CLASS FOR YEARS
WELL FOR ME FOR YEARS AND YEARS AND YEARS
I NEVER REALLY KNEW MOST OF YOUR NAMES, I'M SORRY
BUT IN THE LONG RUN MY WORDS OF WISDOM WILL BE FORGOT OR NOT?
THIS TRULY SHOULD BE GIVEN TO THOSE WHO
HAVE SUPPORTED ME IN THE LONG HAUL, NOT THE U-HAUL
FIRST MY WIFE WHO SAT ALONE WAITING FOR THAT STRANGER TO
PICK HER UP FOR A "DATE"
AND THE KIDS WHO HEARD, NOT NOW, I'M STUDYING, GO ASK
MOM SHE KNOWS BETTER ANYWAYS!
PARENTS WHO CAN SAY ENOUGH ABOUT WHAT YOU
HAVE SACRIFICED. THANK YOU!
PENNY YOU HAVE MADE IT POSSIBLE YOU ARE THE GREATEST
I LOVE YOU ALL, THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

Congratulations to our daughter, Melissa. We are so very proud of you. May you be richly blessed as you continue to seek His guidance in your life.



Love Mom, Dad, Barbara, David and Alex

Karen Pease,

Excellence was your goal

On the soccer field,
In the classroom, and
As yearbook co-editor.

Congratulations and Love,
Dad, Mom, and Deb



Dear Donna,

We are all proud of you and love you very much. Now you are finishing one adventure and beginning a new one. May you continue to be sweet and caring.

Mom, Dad; Ellen, Steve; Jon, Mary; Karen, Rob; Grandma, Bob; Aunt Barb, Uncle Bill



*This is the highest learning,
The hardest and the best;
From self to keep still turning,
And honour all the rest!*

George MacDonald

Ce sont toujours les aventuriers qui font de grandes choses.

Montesquieu

Dearest Dalia,

"Wisdom will enter your heart, and knowledge will be pleasant to your soul. Discretion will protect you, and understanding will guard you." Proverbs 2:10, 11.

**You obeyed your heart
You followed your instinct
You lived by your God-given principles.**

Congratulations! We are so proud of you. Love, Dad, Mom, Sharona, Danny, Julie, David, Jesse, and Anika



DAN,

IN ALL THY WAYS ACKNOWLEDGE HIM, AND HE SHALL DIRECT THY PATHS. PROVERBS 3:6

CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD LUCK.

LOVE YA LOTS-

DAD, MOM, DEBBIE & DON JR.

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TAMARA MARSHALL
 CONGRATULATIONS!
 We are so proud of you. You have been a blessing to us. God bless you as another chapter of your life closes. Proverbs 3:5-6
 Much love & prayers,
 Mom, Dad, Kevin and Tim

Congratulations, Brian! May you continue to grow in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man! Micah 6:8

Love - Mom, Dad, Jeff and Jon

Dear Mace,
 Congratulations! Super job! We're very proud of you.
 Love - Mom, Dad, Kevin,
 Erin & Thomas

Jenny Smith
 Congratulations. We are very proud of you.
 Love - Mom, Dad, and Holly

CONGRATULATIONS!

Matthew & Carmen Pickering
 on your graduations and one
 year of wonderful marriage



We love it when
 the Lord's Plan
 comes together!

Love,
 Mom & Dad
 Weimer
 and Pickering



Cheryl Jarvis our teacher! Hooray for you...you made it through with fun, friends, memories, perseverance, enduring faith, learning and a degree! Proud are we as God continues to bless our family!

Congratulations "Princess"

Unending Love

Mom & Dad

Sharon Kellogg,
 CONGRATULATIONS!!! Your accomplishment is something to be truly proud of.
 With much love,
 Mom - Romans 8:28



Congratulations to our
 daughter, Kristen and to
 the Class of 1993.

Gerald and Norma Lloyd,
 Deborah, Stephan and
 Suzanne Lloyd, Harold
 and Miriam Lloyd

Yuri,
 Congratulations!
 We know your hard work and effort. We are so proud of you. May God bless you!
 With much love,
 Dad, Mom, Tomoko, Masami, Yoshio and
 Grandma

Phill Ginter,
 We are all very proud of you. May God always protect and keep you. Psalm 18:2
 Love - Mom, Dad, Mike & Grandma

Carolyn Cornell,
 Congratulations! We are very proud of you. Best wishes and may God bless you.
 With much love,
 Mom, Dad, Nate and Brent

I will never forget... Higgin's Hole, Perkins, Nerts, sad songs, water aerobics, moonlit drives, the radio game, Hallmart Hall of Fame, the Ayers-mobile, Blooping, singing in the car, St. Bonaventure, skiing, clay-masks, Adjectives, Chuck and Bill, Lip-Synching, Ms. Walk-a-thon, Warthog, Jen's Spazz, our sunburns, Amy's spiders, cooked geese.

I Love You Guys,
Amy, Becky, Crista, Debbie, and Jennifer

Lynn Neal,
Congratulations! We are very proud of you.
Love-Mom and Dad and all the family

Congratulations to
PAULA MAROLEWSKI
from your cheering section:
Mom, Dad, and Ariane
We're so proud of you!

TO OUR DEAR TAMI,

GOD SENT US A GIFT SO PRECIOUS AND RARE
DRESSED ALL IN PINK, WITH BLACK CURLY HAIR
TO COMPLETE OUR FAMILY.

YOU'VE BROUGHT MUCH JOY AND PLEASURE
OF WHICH WE ALL TREASURE,
AND SO ON THIS DAY WE ALL PRAY,
THAT GOD WILL PROTECT—GUIDE AND DIRECT
AS HE WALKS WITH YOU ALONG LIFE'S WAY.

With love,
Mom, Dad, Jeff and Christine,
Nana, Pop and Uncle George

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Philippians 1:6



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Dearest Karyn,

Thank you for being a wonderful daughter. Thank you for being a wonderful friend. Thank you for being a wonderful Christian example. We are always just a prayer away and love you forever. May God bless you always and especially in your teaching career.

Way To Go BOO!!!
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A hospital case you've had to be.
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A singer, too, you turned out to be.
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A leader you are, quite naturally.
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A traveler you've determined to be.
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You being the kind of person God wants you to be.



We are very proud of this another level of your accomplishments. Graduation is not the end, but only the beginning of your reach with God into life. Keep near Him, walk with Him, love Him with all of your heart. Success has been yours and shall continue to be yours as you please Him.

We love you,
Dad, Mom, Randy, Grandfather & Grandmother Matula



Congratulations to our daughter Debbie. May God bless you always.

Love,
Mom and Brian

In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths.
Proverbs 3:6

Patricia Joy (PJ) Bounocore
Congratulations! We are very proud of you. Best wishes and may God richly bless you.
Love always,
Mom and Frank, Barbara, John, & Kevin

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Congratulations! We are proud of you and wish you success and a very happy life together.
God Bless You.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Laura, Karen, and Danny



Holly,
God has blessed you from a
"Cabbage Patch Baby" to a
"Houghton College Graduate." We
love you!!
Congratulations and Love,
Your Family

Jeffrey,

Always remember the verse in the Bible that the Lord gave us as you were first headed for your college days, "...I will be with you; I will not fail you nor forsake you." Joshua 1:5b

We are proud of what you and the Lord have accomplished at Houghton.

CONGRATULATIONS!
Mom, Dad, and Richard



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You make our hearts soar like a hawk.

You're the best little girl.

Love you more than anything.

The Dude, The Renne, Tata, and Ninna

Gal. 5:22,23

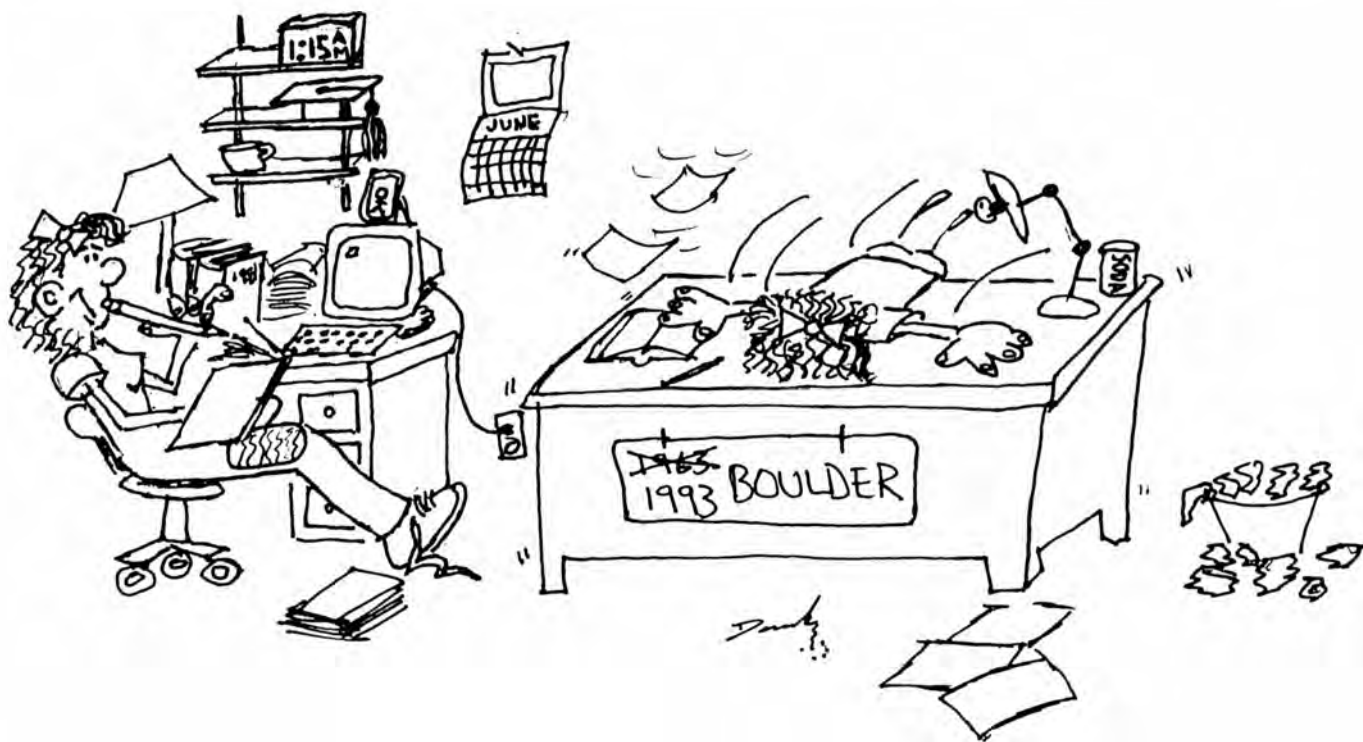


CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR KIM - who trusted in the Lord with all her heart and did not lean on her own understanding; but in all her ways acknowledged God as He directed her paths. Proverbs 3:5

We love you
Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Gary Moorman!
You've brought us so much joy. May God bless you today and always. We love and trust you.
Proverbs 3:5-6
Mom and Dad

Stephanie Hock,
Congratulations! We are very proud of you. Best wishes and may God bless you.
Love,
Mom and Dad
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Some people realize how much hard work you two have put into this yearbook! Thanx Britton and Karen



"Just the Ten
of US"

It's been a great
4 years!
Love you guys!

To my weird, wonderful
sister:

Now maybe that you're
a college graduate you
are mature enough to
admit that I said Coolio
Iglesias first. I love you
very much and I'll miss
you next year.

Love, Lizzy



SKR-

Thanks for being a great friend
and roommate these last four years.
I know we'll continue to be the best
of friends. I love you. -SMP



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Yearbook Staff



It all started quite innocently. Sara Burak, Boulder '92 Editor, convinced us to take this job. Our first yearbook experience was at camp. You see the mess we made of our dorm room at Gettysburg pictured on the left as we worked on developing our theme and some initial layouts. In the Fall, we returned and started working on Boulder '93, and now, in June we are finishing up what we hope will be the best yearbook ever at Houghton.



We have worked hard, and have poured many long hours and nights into this book. We have laughed a lot and have had a lot of fun. We have cried and hated this job too. But, overall, we have enjoyed making new friends, seeing the blackmail pictures that you send to us for printing, and working with you and for you. We owe much thanks to our dedicated staff members.



Christine Brain, Photography Editor, shot and developed the majority of photos in this book. She also produced a lot of our artwork on the graphics computer, including the art needed for the cover, theme development pages, many headlines, and large initial letters. Thank you so much for all you have done for us, and for staying here in June with us!



The articles in this book were either written by Becky Burwell, Copy Editor, or by some one she assigned them to. It was nice not to have to worry about this responsibility ourselves. Thank you for a job well done.

We also would like to give special thanks to Sabrina Persell, Business Manager. She kept track of our finances, helped distribute Boulder '92, and coordinated the ad campaign. Thank you, Sabrina, for reliably taking care of this area we know so little about.

Its been fun at times, but if anyone ever asks you if you want this job, just say NO!

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