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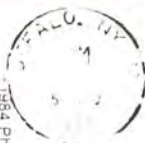
Dear Reader,

We all write home at some point. Most letters are newsy. The Houghton Experience definitely gives us "Something to Write Home About", and this year's staff has tried to make the Boulder a reflection of these experiences. We anticipate that in years to come, the pages of the 1990 Boulder will bring back many memories of those letters sent home way back when.

Enjoy,

Gilbert Wishe

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Sons are great fun. Ryan and Bud.

Bud and Carol in August of 1989.

Last Supper Scene. Bud playing role of Christ in Marion Easter Pageant.



Bud and his son, James Ryan, February 1, 1980.

Graduation May 1982. Professor of Church History United Wesleyan College in Allentown, PA.



Dedication

Every year the Boulder staff performs a ritual. Granted, it is less intimidating than a male initiation rite of an African tribe and less life-changing than getting married, but nevertheless it is a ritual: gathering the Boulder brain trust together and deciding by democratic consensus which fortunate soul gets the honor of having the yearbook dedicated to him or her. There were quite a few nominees, some running neck to neck in the "very deserving" category, but one especially received our resounding approval. This year we are pleased to dedicate the 1990 Boulder to Dr. Clarence L. "Bud" Bence.

Dean Bence is a man who is always on the go. We are all familiar with the image of our Academic Vice President clutching a coffee cup while his shirt tails flutter out behind him. Those who work with him in the Luckey Building jokingly say that "Bud always seems like he's thinking it's the end of the world and he's got to be there!" His secretaries describe him as being spontaneously fun yet intense in all that he does. "He's a stickler for details despite his being in perpetual motion," says Joanne Hartman. "If something's not right, he'll do all he can to get to the bottom of it." At the Registrar's, secretary Sandy Roederer has learned to expect the unexpected when it comes from the Dean: "During one student pay day, he (Bence) decided not to wait in line and jumped through the window instead!"

Fun-loving as Bence may be, he is also a good example of the scholar-servant he is so fond of advocating. "He has the mind of a scholar and the heart of a pastor," states President Chamberlain. "Dean Bence has a combination of passion and concern for the development of the entire person." Having been pastor, professor, and a college trustee has given Bence a wealth of experience to delve from, and as a speaker-in-demand, he has addressed conferences as well as groups such as the Japan Holiness Association.

Since his arrival here three years ago, Bence has helped to make significant contributions to the administration and college. Besides heading up the faculty committee in developing new majors and recruiting 15 new professors in two years, he also served as acting president during President Chamberlain's spring 1989 sabbatical leave. In student government this year, Bence aided the sophomore class as its advisor.

A former Houghton student ('66) himself, Bence appreciated the finer points of campus leadership in positions including Boulder layout editor and senator. But what probably only a handful (generous) of people on campus know today is that the dean also led many into some of the best practical jokes on campus. From creative snow sculptures debuting on the roof of Wesley Chapel, to dorm raids and library capers, Bence kept the administration guessing right up to graduation. Now in administration, he keeps the students guessing.

As for the rest of the college community, the dean keeps his teaching skills intact by leading thought-provoking Sunday school classes each semester. His daughter, sophomore Tammy Bence, explains: "Dad's really concerned about a revival and tries to keep in touch with students. He misses teaching, and I think he wouldn't give it

up for anything." Senior Carol Hostetter adds, "Dean Bence is a dynamic teacher—but also his relationship with his wife is an encouraging factor. They're a real good reflection of what a Christian home should be like."

Keep up the good work, Dean Bence, and for your prospective Boulder honorees, we'll see you next year!



Family Picture: Bud, Carol, Tammy, Aimee, and Ryan.

Bud at age 6.

Bud in fourth grade.

Heading for Houghton in 1962.

Bud's senior picture in the Boulder.

1969 Graduation Asbury Seminary



Homecoming

"The '60's? Are you serious?"

These questions reverberated around campus when word got out that love beads, bell-bottoms, and folk music would adorn this year's Homecoming. After being accustomed to such fanciful and elaborate themes as Grimm's fairy tales and Disneyland, who ever imagined that the Homecoming Queen and her court would have to dress down to be recognized? We were anxious though, to see...

Thursday's study break, a fashion show devoted to '60's couture, gave us a taste of that "happening" era as student models swung down the runway in ensembles that included paisley evening gowns paired with knee-high lace-up boots. Then, on Friday—following the solemnity of the Founder's Day Convocation and that evening's wonder-filled performance by duo-pianists Joseph and Anthony Paratore—the '60's revival continued with "Brookstock" behind Lambein Dorm and a coffeehouse that featured musical icons like "Let It Be" and "Where Have All The Flowers Gone?" Meanwhile, students scrambled to put the finishing touches on their class floats.

Ten a.m. Saturday found us shivering while we waited eagerly on Luckey Drive for the parade to start. Clicking cameras and waving our arms, we cheered on our classmates who were taking part in the creative scenes before us: The freshmen's float saluted the 1964 musical "Fiddler On The Roof," the sophomores led a towering interpretation of the Beatles' hit "The Yellow Submarine" while the juniors' giant cradle celebrated their mutual (for most) '69 birthday. The seniors' float, which took first place, was a tropical depiction of the 60's TV show "Gilligan's Island."

Later, during halftime of the men's varsity soccer game against Messiah, senior Pam Schultz was crowned Homecoming Queen. The game's ending, however, was not much fun; the Highlanders lost, 4-0.

Saturday was also a day of dedications, as the New Academic Building was inducted officially as a campus institution at 11 a.m. At 4 p.m. revered Fine Arts chair (Emeritus) Dr. Charles H. Finney witnessed the naming of the Holtkamp organ in his honor.

After dining buffet-style to the weird strains of "Close Encounters," we were uplifted in a sell-out showing of the '60 film "To Sir, With Love," starring Sidney Poitier as a refined black American teacher who singlehandedly civilizes a class of London delinquents. The night ended with the traditional spot filled with homegrown music and humor. We saw psychology professor Paul Young grilling couples in the "Houghton Connection" and laughed at the wacky antics of three "angry" young men with ironing boards. The performances kept us chuckling as we stumbled exhaustedly out of Wesley Chapel, and out of another Homecoming to remember.

Faces of the nations. ISA members Noriko Kawabata, Ester Venketeswaran and Barbara Kantakaraj bring the world to Houghton.

Honoring the legends. Shawnette Fralin, Christopher Morris, and Jan Thomassian represent faces they never saw: Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Kennedys.)



Not yet over the hill. Honored for over 65 years of service, the Poochs get the spotlight.





Taking the world by peace. Hippies from the class of '91 reawaken the 60's spirit.

Still a driving force. A team of horses going past Fancher Hall may have been more common 80 years ago but is still a parade tradition.



"Some people know how to wait in style." Tim Hill, David Squitieri, and Thom Hill enjoy an unchallenged view of the parade at the college entrance.

"Where's my tonic watah, lovey deah?" says Thurston Howell III. (Mike Gish)

Floating to Gilligan's Island. The senior class savages pull their way into a first-place finish.



First class seating. President Daniel Chamberlain and his wife, Joyce, take the high road to the top.

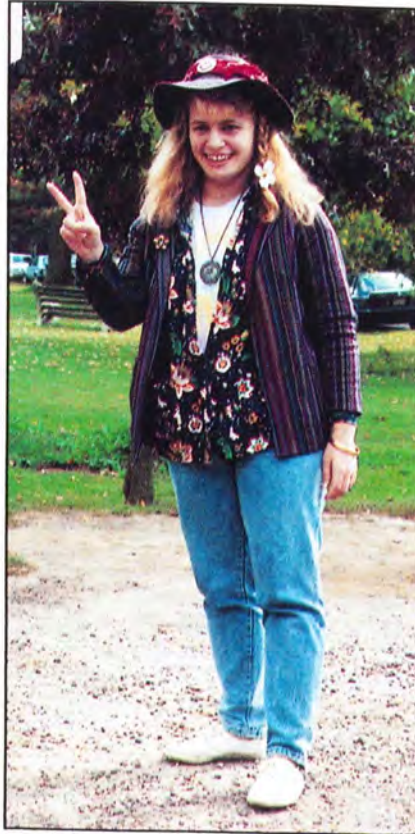


Gilligan's Island found in Houghton. The shipwrecked passengers of the Minnow are actually Katerina Bravos (Ginger), Steve Gurley (Gilligan), Deb Wolfe (Mary Ann), Jeff Kennell (Professor), Tim Nielsen (Skipper), Mike Gish and Kendra Outlar (Mr. & Mrs. Howell).

Banners up. Proudly proclaiming the senior float, Amber Kindsvogel and Gwenn Sheet spy out the land.



The best-cast castaways. Gilligan (Steve Gurley) and the Skipper (Tim Nielsen) relive their old antics.



Read my fingers. Bertie Pierce is all set for the peace movement.

The little mermaid. Jim Bohm floats along with the sophomores' yellow submarine.



A clown's story. Carol Dannenberg takes a step back from the action during the parade.

She reigns. In a break with tradition, Homecoming Queen Pam Schulz and her escort Mike Barker were crowned during halftime of the men's soccer game.



Step in time. The fruit of their labor finally ripens for Homecoming planners Vonda Wadhams and Mary Joy Love.



A Homecoming Perspective:

I don't think Mary Joy nor I realized quite what we were getting into! The one thing we didn't want to do was offend anyone. I started to realize just how controversial the '60's were when I talked to my mom at home. She couldn't believe we chose the theme we did. All she could remember that happened during the '60's was the Kent State shootings, the Manson murders, the Kennedy assassination... a whole decade of bad things. It made me aware that while it was a "neat time" to me now—look at how 60's-type TV shows and music are coming back—the 60's was a part of her life. After the parade, she told me that tears came to her eyes when she saw the P.O.W.s carrying the vets in the juniors' procession. Suddenly, Vietnam became real to me.

Vonda Wadhams
Co-coordinator of Homecoming Weekend

Just call us the Beatles. Rock legends George, John, Ringo, and Paul regroup for the sophomore class float, "The Yellow Submarine." Tony Perkins, Bob Vandervliet, Paul Turner, and Mike Kessler.



Attendants are mandatory. Homecoming Queen runners-up Deanne Myer and Becky Lutz need no encouragement.

The Supreme Court. Adopting a casual look for the coronation, the Homecoming court takes its last bows.



Masters of the 60's. Spot coordinators Chris Daniels and Grant Johnson play their parts well.



Fiddler on the Roof. The freshman class float takes off on its way down Route 19.



Set for the 60's. Psychedelic shorts and a leather jacket put Kathie Brenneman in style.



"Inaugural" address. Houghton history continues to grow at the dedication of the New Academic Building.



The dream is alive. The juniors commemorate the 20th anniversary of the first lunar landing.



Keep those fingers warm. At the dedication ceremony for the New Academic Building, Dr. McNeil conducts the brass ensemble.



Child of the flowers. Kathy Olsen displays the symbol of the era.

Remembering Vietnam. The ROTC adds a sobering note to the Homecoming festivities.



Baby face. Mark Hillis and Tim Nielsen reminisce of earlier days at the Spot.



Hawaii's heavy metal. Todd Campbell and Jay Briggs are two of the Three Angry Young Men in the Homecoming Spot.

Happy Birthday to us. The class of 1991 celebrate themselves as the last of the 60's generation.



A Little Dinner Music...

and a boar's head were just some of the royal trimmings experienced by Houghton and Buffalo campus patrons at the 24th Annual Yuletide Madrigals.

The first weekend in December marked the renewal of a favorite Houghton tradition—the Madrigal Dinner. This year Professor Jean Reigles returned to the helm after a two-year leave, and with her talented band of Chambers Singers put in many long hours to provide another marvelous program for all to enjoy.

Garbed in the latest in Early Renaissance formal wear, the "lords and ladies" first staged a mock trial in which they accused Cupid (Jeff Falke) of some injurious miscalculations with his arrows. They then launched into a series of carols, including a hysterical rendition of "The 12 Days of Christmas," and a more solemn "Silent Night" sing-a-long. Adding to the musical entertainment were fanfare trumpeters Jeff Vogan and Cheryl Wheeler, as well as guest luteist Roland Stearns.

The English cuisine was also a triumph—from the opening cup of wassail (spiced hot cider, for you 20th-century knaves who don't know any better) to the last morsel of the flaming figgy pudding (which was consumed with much enthusiasm and a minimum of burn victims). Offering entertaining diversions to the meal were Court Jesters Bill Allen, Chris Daniels, and Tim Petrie.

Though the Madrigals may have been over for many a contented dinner guest by December 9, the Chamber Singers had the privilege of performing their program a final time on New Year's Eve at The Sandy Cove Christian Resort in Maryland.

-Adam English

▶ **Sixteenth-century singers.** The cast of the Madrigals including luteist Roland Stearns, (bottom); conductor Jean Reigles, Margaret Lyon, Donna Bashore, Penny Orgar, Christy Meiser (2nd); Chris Meerdink, Emily Hixson, Dave Sperry, Jeff Falke, Adam English, Lynn Zettlemoyer, Susan Marshall (3rd); Jill Stoddard, Randy Hoffman, Katherine Turner, Chuck Kane, Bob Vandervliet (top).

"I can sing tenor, too!" Court jester Chris Daniels tries to get in on the act with Margaret Lyon and Emily Hixson.



Wait for us, please. A free dinner and payment to hear the Madrigal Singers seemed like a good deal for these 35 waitresses, waiters, jesters, and hostesses.





Fashions of the 1500s. Ornate embroidery, fur-rimmed collars and tall pointed hats are in for the Renaissance, as shown by Emily Hixson.



All eyes front. Singing a capella in eight parts demands concentration, as Jill Stoddard, Margaret Lyon, Randy Hoffman, and Dave Sperry well know.

And a partridge in a pear tree. Sophomore Chris Meerdink kicks off the annual "Twelve Days Of Christmas" with a stuffed bird.

Juggling his duties. Although the juggling master of past years, Jay Briggs, was absent, Bill Allen handily filled his spot.

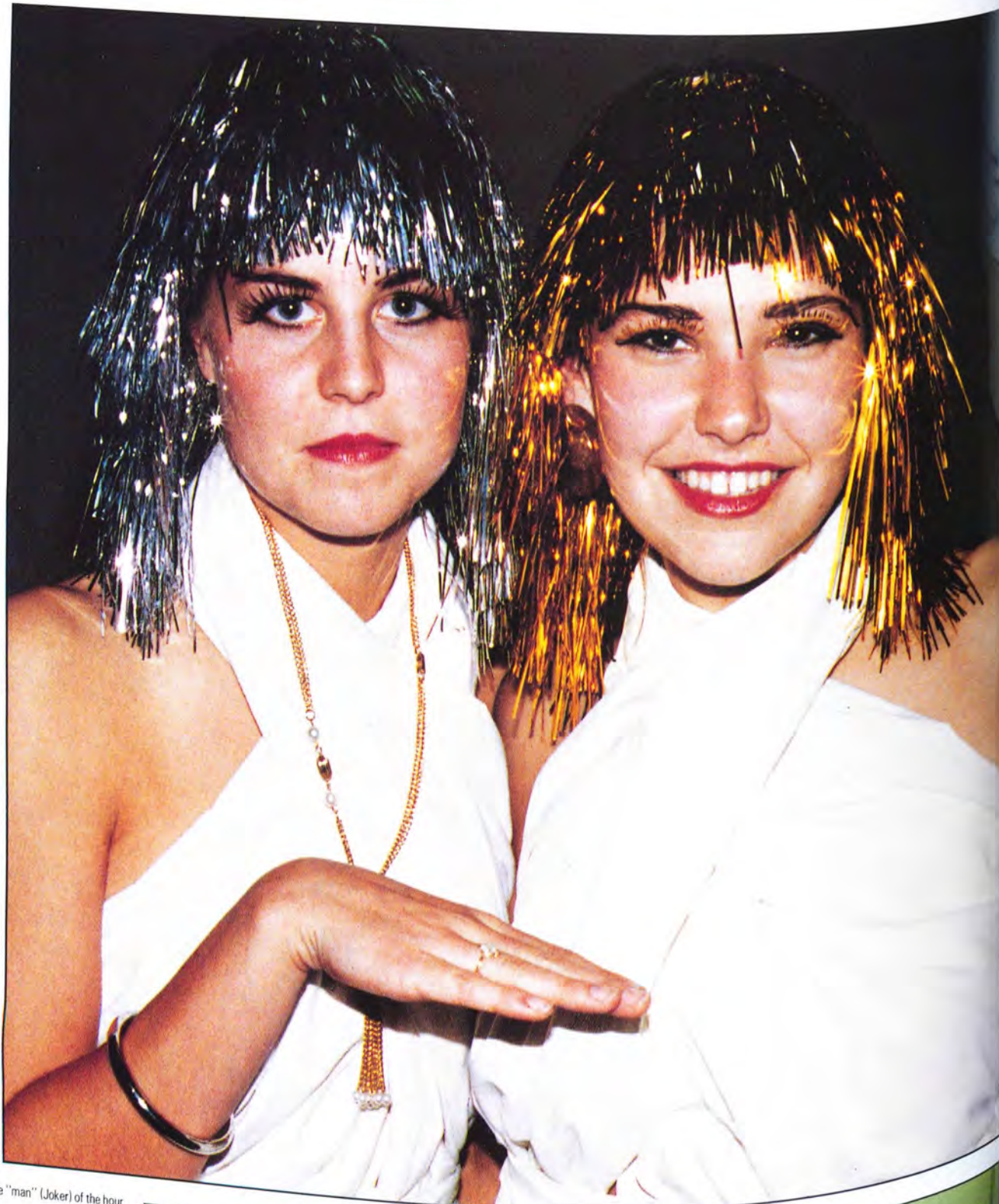


Grin and beret it. Bass Chuck Kane and pianist Kim De Wald share a moment's playfulness before the dinner begins.



Rhyme and punishment. Adam English and Lynn Zettlemoyer supply the laughs for the fifth and fourth days of Christmas.

Surely, you jest. Bill Allen gives a guest a somewhat unwelcome surprise.



Puttin' on the ritz. Heidi Tange is the "man" (Joker) of the hour in the costume contest.

Bigger than life. First-place winners of the costume contest Christy and Nikki Fogle have mastered the art of the grotesque.

Tough enough. The Flintstones' Pebbles comes to life as Ginger Earl.

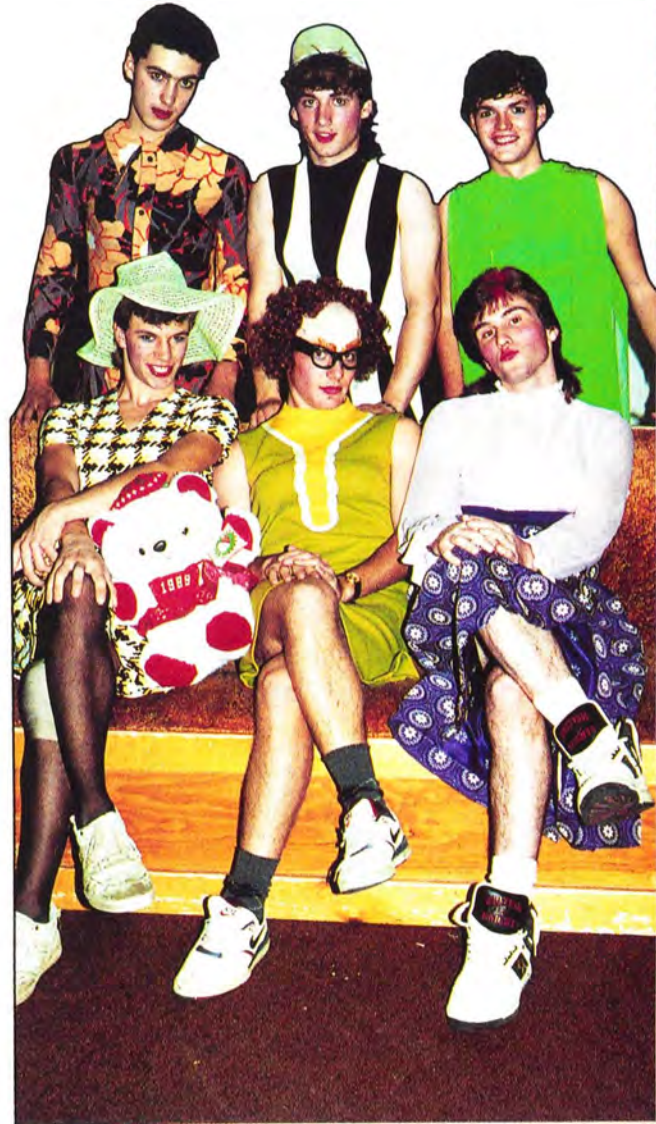


Walk like an Egyptian. Clones of Cleopatra are reincarnated in Charlene Kiewer and Kathy Olsen.

On display. Dave Stevick gives Chris Whiting a mock scare.



Everyone's favorite hero. Always in the middle of the action, Al Rehn has Halloween under his eye.



Pucker up, ladies. "Transvestites" Joel Reiter, Pete Klotzbach, Jamie Mac Callum (top); Erik Williams, Eric Webb, and Chris Ryder (bottom); know the latest fashions.

A catty move. With a cheshire grin and a glint in her eyes, Lauren Hultslander prowls the campus center lounge.





Some picnic this is. Lunch time at the Buffalo Zoo is colder than Mike Tullio thought.



"But Mom, he followed us home!" LuAnne Miller and Marion Dorka could barely resist bringing home a friend from F.A.O. Schwartz in New York City.

Too late to change his mind. Danny Meade goes for a serious splash during spring break in Tampa's Adventure Island.

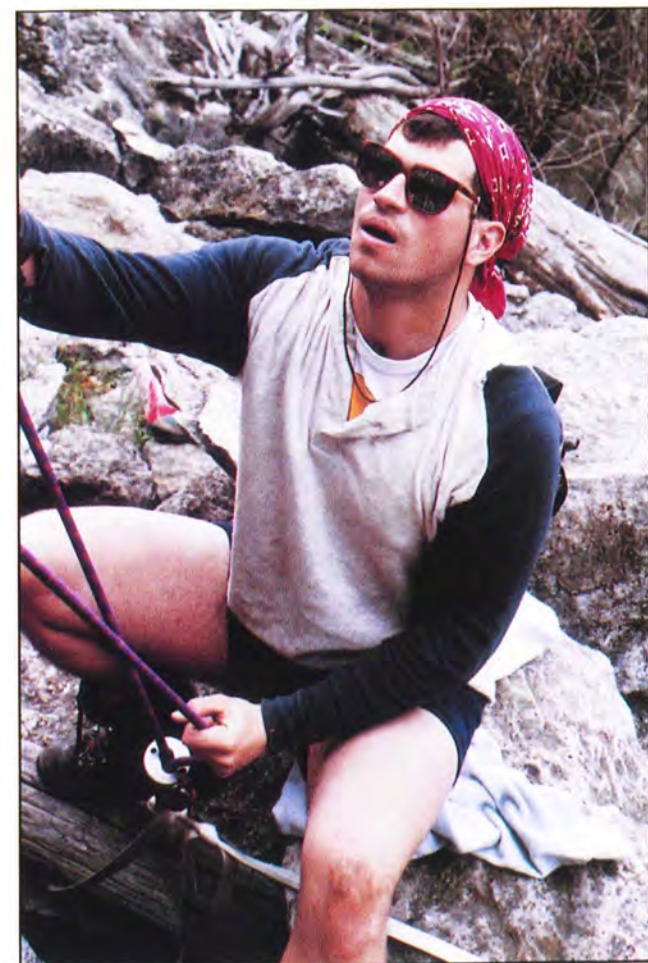


Pre-game prep. The training room is the place to be for Rollie Duttweiler, Gary Moorman, Tom Kirschner, and trainer Ken Heck.



Encounter with a Houghton bear! (Charlie Howard)

"You want to hear what?" For WJSL DJ Jason Rienhardt, keeping the show going smoothly can sometimes be tough.



Mess time! Highlander Paul Maxwell finds that wilderness cooking isn't what it's fired up to be.

Controlling the lifeline. Belaying a rock climber, Jeff Szymanski knows where to focus his attention.

Rest and relaxation? Enjoying the outdoors doesn't always mean leisure for Joe Huh and Scott Van Kampen.



Keeping in touch. Ted Kennett and Francis Sembuya get into the spirit at Homecoming.



Special trestle. The Letchworth train trestle is a favorite spot for Melody Clendaniel.



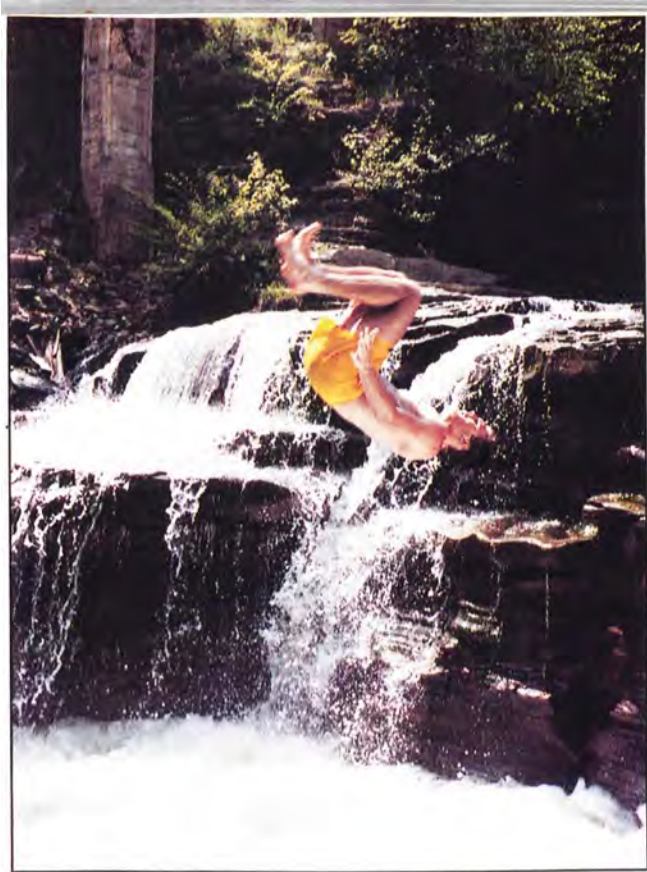
Readying for the wedding. Becky Howard, Sue Howe, Julie Peabody, Michelle Taylor, Kathryn Terjung, Linda Geiger, and Alicia Beckford gather for Julie Burns' wedding.

Summer afternoon smiles. John Linza and Stacey Hitchcock enjoy some fresh air.



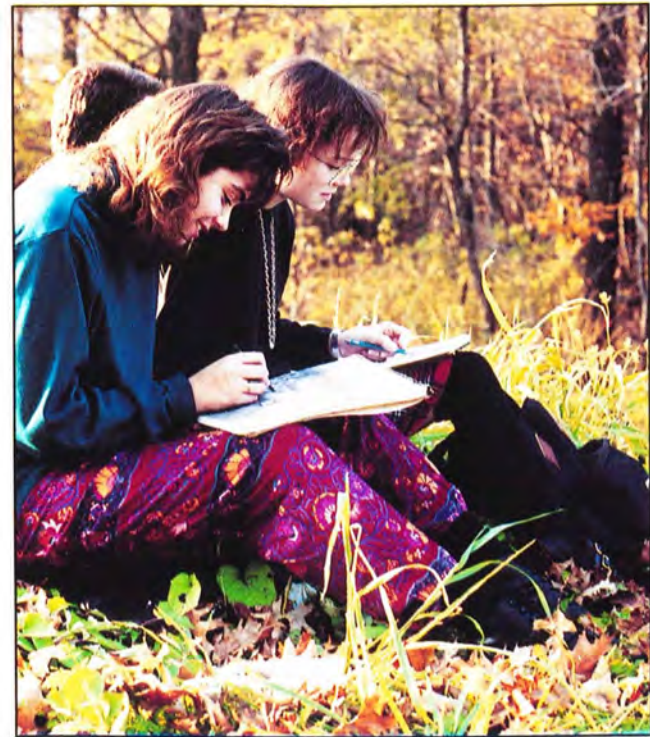
Tough guys. Charlie Howard, David Hartzell, Ted Kennett, and Robb Warren try their hand at cheerleading.





Flippin' out. Mike Gish prepares for a plunge at his favorite local water hole.

Picture perfect. Brisk fall days in Houghton provide a flawless setting for Kristin Mc Master at the Equestrian farm:



The nature of art. Autumn scenery provides Kristin Mytych and Tifanee Taylor with great landscape material.

Same to you? Wendy Geer and Carolyn Basham keep their feelings mutual.



Who needs a desk, anyways? Wendy Geer, Donna Hoesel, and Beth Viehmann find that the lawn works just as well.

Freedom and the American Way. But don't take Charles Bliven, Anne Pattison, and Dan Crawford too ser

Occupation: student. Keeping up with the work requires serious studying for Rebecca Van Vorst.



Smiles in action. Susan Dellas, Stephanie Langford (top), Suzy Donnelly, Jen Wagner, Lisa Jerzak, and Sheri Jones brighten up a Lambien lounge.



Framed. A coat hanger isn't quite the right shape for Lisa Jerzak, though.



Democracy lives. Steve Gurley takes pride in his American toga.



Staying warm. Having friends and a blanket keeps Dan Uitti, Caroline Roederer and Paul Maxwell from shivering.

Flex those pecs. Mike Kinslow, Jon Retz, Dave Binkowski, and Dave Squitieri put on their best pose.



Un, deux, trois, cat. Michelle Taylor, Jennifer Wagner, and Barb Henderson befriend a feline.

All for us. It's ice cream heaven for Sheri Jones, Suzy Donnelly and Becky Brett.



You know what we mean. A moment of craziness hits Rodd O'Hara, Deb Pease, Lee Gompah, Sally Dillon, Janet Kirschner (top), Dave Binkowski, Mike Kinslow, Dave Squitieri, (middle) Brett De Michaels, Renee Norton, and Jen Bradley (bottom).



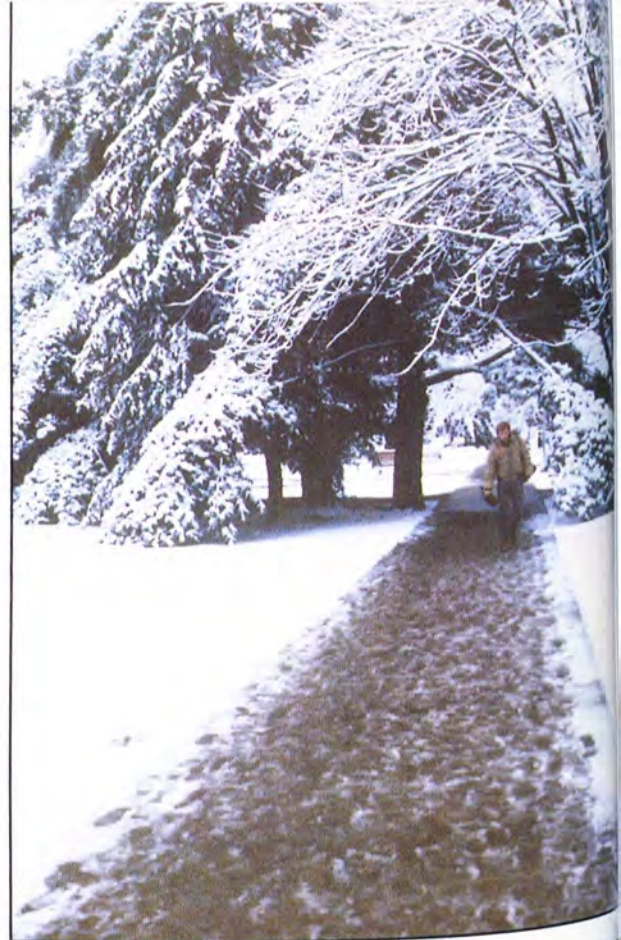
Need a lift? Kimberly Stahl gets a free ride from Stephen Manney and Peter Manney.

"Faithful friends who are dear to us..." Liz Murray and Barb Henderson enjoy their own merry little Christmas.



Weather's white wonders. Slush, sleet, and ice storms marked this winter's fickle patterns.

The ladies in red. Angela Weisensale, Michelle Bays (front), Renee Zobel, Erin Vincent, Kim Brigham and Penny Orgar show off their festive spirit.



Down for the count. Akiko Nakayama shows Kevin Coram the best way to get in touch with winter.

Making the best of it. When Heidi Jensen doesn't have a sled, she makes a garbage bag work just as well.



All dressed up and no place to go. Complete with mistletoe and Santa caps, Glenn Petraitis and Joe Galli are ready for some action.



Touch football anyone?!





Out on the town. Nielsen and Knowlton Houses celebrate Christmas at The Old Library in Olean.

Snowdown. Mark Blasko and Mark Schuster take an afternoon off to go tubing.



A night on the town. Shawn Gale, Kristin Mytych (front), Lorraine Wilk and Chris Reiter (back), take a break from Pioneer Food Service at the ROTC Military Ball.



"That's only Coke, right?" Tom Hill sticks to the classic drink at an ROTC military dining-out.

Business Department Christmas Party Reception. Professor Halberg and Professor Bates dish it out; (punch, that is.)

Rockettes on skis? The bunny hill is a good place to start for cross-country skiers Janet Welch and Becky Howard.

In our latest line of fashions we have... Phil Carpenter takes a Sunday afternoon stroll through the campus.

Staying together. Jacki Carlson, Mrs. Jane Roeske, Janell Leathersich, and Bernie Heronn take a break during the Homecoming parade.



Just wait 'til next year. Glen Petratis, Mike Gish, Ted Kennett and Charlie Howard wish the '89 commencement was their own.



People We Lean On

Houghton life is busy. Tell me something I don't know, you say. Understatement of the millennium, you say. But in spite of the moans and sighs juggling studies, jobs, extracurricular activities, and finding time to meet our bodies' basic nutritive requirements, the comforting fact remains that all those activities bring us into contact with some truly great people.

Dorms, classes, sports, meals, music ensembles, clubs, play rehearsals, summer tours—all bring us together. And even while we're putting time into one-time projects and performances that might be quickly forgotten almost without realizing it, we're putting time into something more constant and lasting—friendships. Those just seem to evolve comfortably and naturally around here, which is more than I can say for some of the papers I've written recently!

Friends are the best. We lean on our friends through the daily hustle-and-bustle as well go to them first when we have a rare moment of leisure and want someone to share it with. Laughter, tears, animated conversations, sympathetic silence. Most of all, togetherness.

-Brad Wilber



Ranger Wolfe on a nature hike. Dr. James Wolfe takes his botany class out for hands-on experience. (Russ Grant, Brenda Parker, Ma Thorp, Randy Tennant, Chris Brangford (front); Mike Everett, Eric Ashley, Shelly Hunter, Chris Bergstrom, Todd Ristau, Ann Bruce (back)



See you at the bottom! Joe Galli, Merle Wilson, Keith Davie, Steve Gurley, Juli Zielinski, Karen Pease, Kim Frymoyer, and Glenn Petraitis hit the hills in Stowe, Vermont.

Have a friend and a smile. AJ Clemens and Brian Hare share a happy moment.



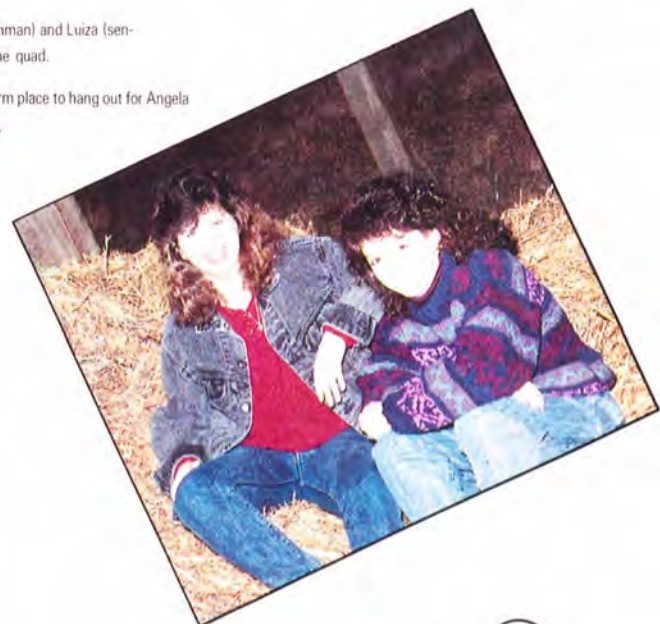
Anyone for a ride? It doesn't look as if Kathy Munt, Keith Canary, Julie Arnold, and Lee Sheffield will get away with this, though.



Actually, he goes to Houghton. Harvard sweatshirt notwithstanding, John Noonan cuts out from the library.

Almost twins? Ana (freshman) and Luiza (senior) Cafengu buddy up by the quad.

Baled out. The barns a warm place to hang out for Angela Weisensale and Renee Zobel.



Hallway Madness

On East Hall's 2nd Main, a freshman female lies on the floor with her legs blocking hallway traffic, clasping a phone receiver to her ear. Meanwhile, her Lambein counterpart pounds on elevator doors that refuse to open. Over in Shen's 2nd floor lounge, a room full of guys and girls are getting ready to launch into a stack of movies near the TV. And on South Hall's 1st West, four guys are huddled in a circle, totally engrossed in a game of Pinochle.

For at least one year of your Houghton experience, dorm life is a "given." And along with that "given" comes adjustments we never had to make before, like sharing a bathroom with fifteen strangers (strangers not for long), trooping out into the cold at five a.m. for a fire drill, being able to communicate to family only by AT&T, and saving every quarter you can to do that weekly (monthly?) wash.

But it's not all that distressing. What about those late-night gab sessions with your roomie, floor Bible studies, Christmas shopping trips, the excitement of Get-Your-Roommate-A-Date-Night, football in the hallway, and all-night movie fests?

Where else would you be able to live with your friends (as well as lock them in the sinkroom), knowing that just a couple steps away, is always a chance for you to share the daily grind, sorrows, and joys with one another?

-Kathy Hung
-Sue Howden



"They do look like cookies, don't they?" Ginger Earl and Edie Barringer find that the world does look different this way.

Trivial pursuit. Gwenn Sheet, Bonnie Deitzel, Bobbie Johnson, and Mark Cowchok enjoy a friendly game during open house.

Pandas are a girl's best friend. Judith Rapley lets hers know it, too.



Closest eater. Let's just hope that Bill Whitmore's roommate is ready for a confrontation.

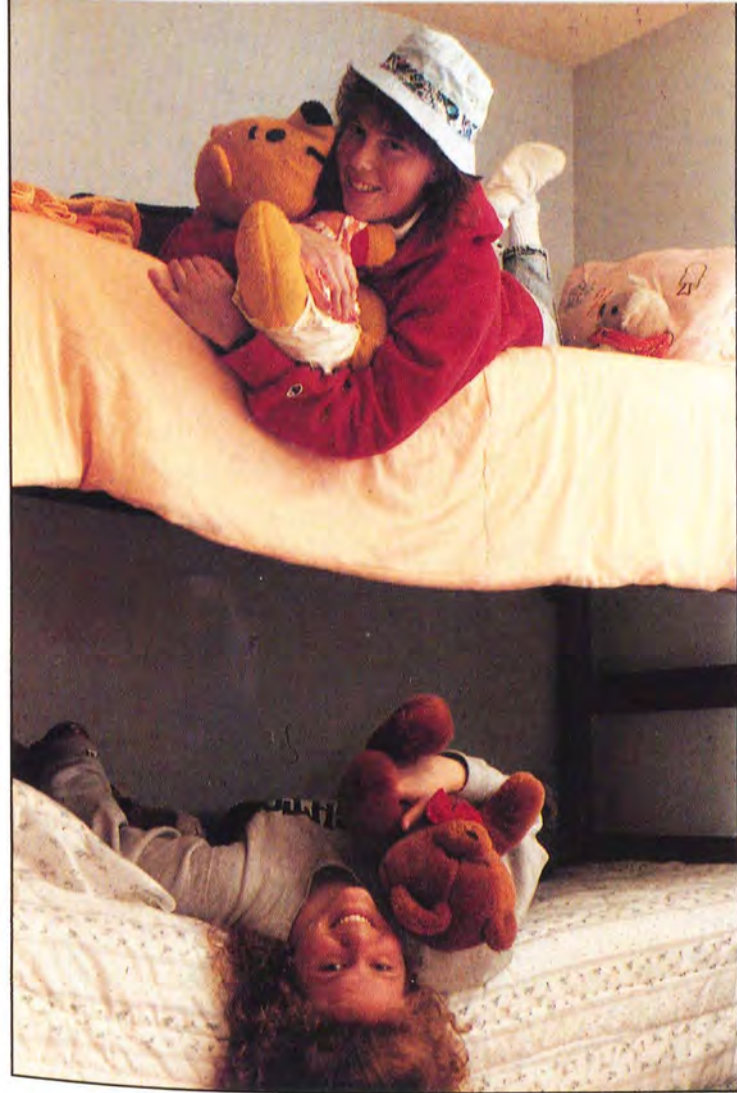


Yes, I'm positive these aren't mine. Joel Renker nevertheless tries on a friend's bunny slippers.



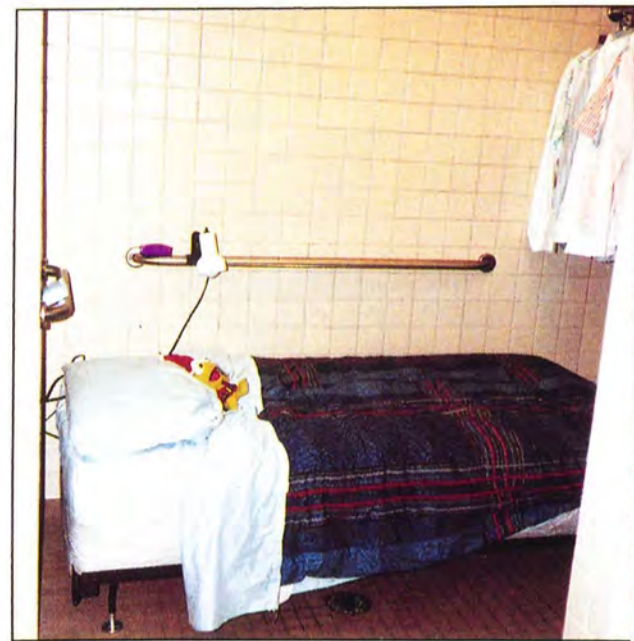
Will the circle stay unbroken? At least for a while, for Buffalo Campus Townhouse 5 (clockwise from bottom: Tami Zerbe, Becky Howard, Jenny Anno, Julie Perkins, Holly Block, Carene Christensen, and Jane Welch.)

Heads up. Nine heads among five people make Halloween fun for Kathy Olsen, Scott Fogle, Jenny Johnson, Dave Hartzell, and Lauren Hultslander.



Shared beds and cuddly bears. It's a sure sign of a good roommate relationship for Heather Morrison (top) and Judy Christiana.

Just don't lie down. As long as Jen Wagner maintains an upright position, she's in less danger of ending up with an open book and closed eyes.



Reach out and touch someone. That's what makes Todd Campbell and Francis Sembuya friends.

So you want a private bedroom? Don't try the bathroom, as Todd Nelson knows from experience.

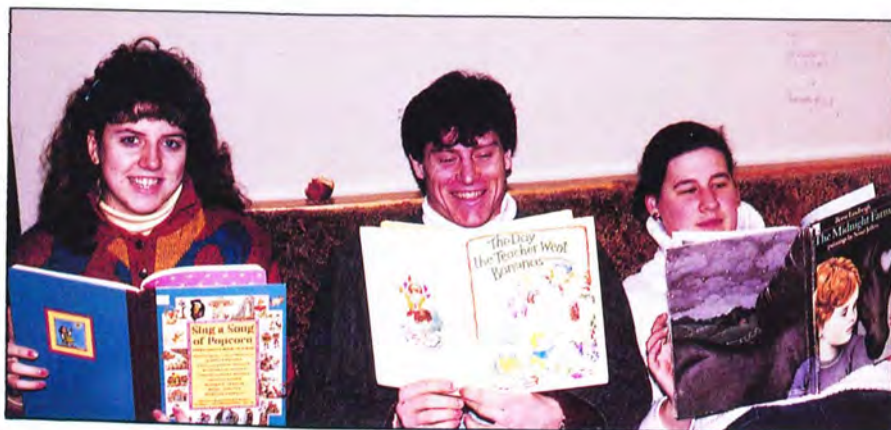
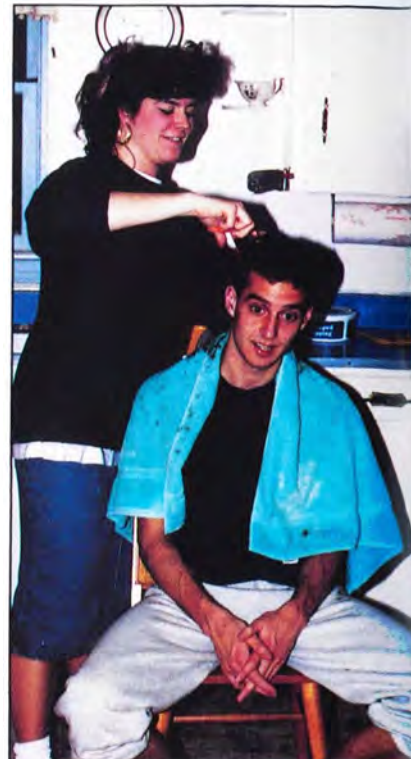


You did ask for a crew cut, right? Melissa McDonald, hairstylist, assures Scott Fogel that everything is just fine.

It's under control...really! Denise Burris tries to keep the extra cooks out of Big Al's "Kitchen".

Time to dust off the cleaning supplies. Someone has to clean the bathroom, but Steve Royce doesn't seem quite so eager to do it.

Studying—the way it ought to be. Bobbie Johnson, John Linza, and Mim Dentler slog through some heavy reading.



Work Like a Dog, Play Like a Hippo

Work—we can't avoid it, no matter how hard we try. It's all around us, and sooner or later we have to put down that cue stick or finish that sundae to take an academic or a similar labor-requiring "break." It doesn't matter who we are; work calls, whether it be piano practice, problem sets for calculus, a genetics lab write-up, that Dev. Psych. paper—whatever. Ideally, we've supposed to study and osmose substantial bits of knowledge daily, but more often than not that ten-page paper due Monday gets researched Saturday and written up Sunday. "I go crazy in the library one week before my paper's due, write it up in one day and type all night—it's dreadfull" said senior Pam Schulz. "When I'm doing it, I try not to look at my roommate who's sleeping."

Then there are those of us who take on more work willingly and (a lot of the time) out of necessity. You know, the \$3.70/hr. routine that many students undergo in order to "reap rewarding riches" on payday. Sometimes friendships made on the job or just having the chance to see lots of people is incentive enough to keep working. Junior cafeteria worker Karen Wolfe not only likes working for boss "Big Al" Rehn, but admits, "I always smile when students ask me, 'What do you recommend?' or 'Which dessert is the freshest?' I'd call that power, wouldn't you?" Other industrious students find themselves punching cashier keys in the bookstore, scrubbing toilets, taking visitors on guided tours, stacking library shelves, or working in various other campus capacities.

Work does have its benefits. On the other hand, whether we're studying or earning the bucks, we know there'll soon and always be a "Have Fun" light at the end of our weekly work tunnel.

-Kathy Hung



The science of humor. Becky Brett and Richelle Lightfoot discuss something other than their classwork.

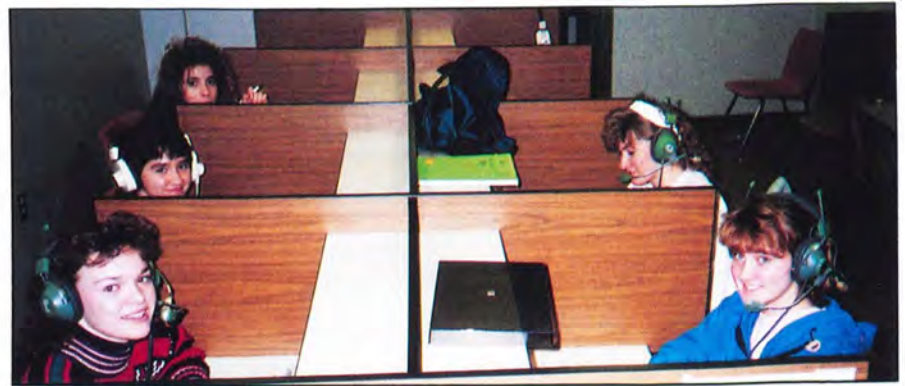
Precision worker. WJSL DJ Kara Horst has to know exactly when to cut in with news and announcements.



A different way to earn a buck. With all the time spent studying, John Noonan finds that begging isn't so bad, as long as Keith Feldstead is willing to help.



Future translators. Jennifer Knight, Kathy Erickson, Elizabeth Oswald, Katrina and Melissa Pancoe practice in the language lab.



Are you kidding? I'm not paying fifty dollars for one book, laughs Jen Burford.

Yes, I am working here. Donna Vary uses a boring calculus book to her advantage while Shen DP John Percy studies his eyelids.

Lunchtime blues. Server Ruth Doner has everything set for the 12:35 rush.



The horse in the hat. Kristin Mc Master and her horse, Jenny, seem to be thinking along the same track.

"What's wrong with this picture?" Russ Grant experiments with some gravitational laws.



A lofty seat. Dave Sperry apparently isn't afraid of heights.



Making faces. Erik Niemi and Chris Bergstrom know what Halloween is all about.



Bear-ly having a good time? John Noonan and Wendy Thronsen hope that their ACO kids enjoy the Buffalo Zoo.

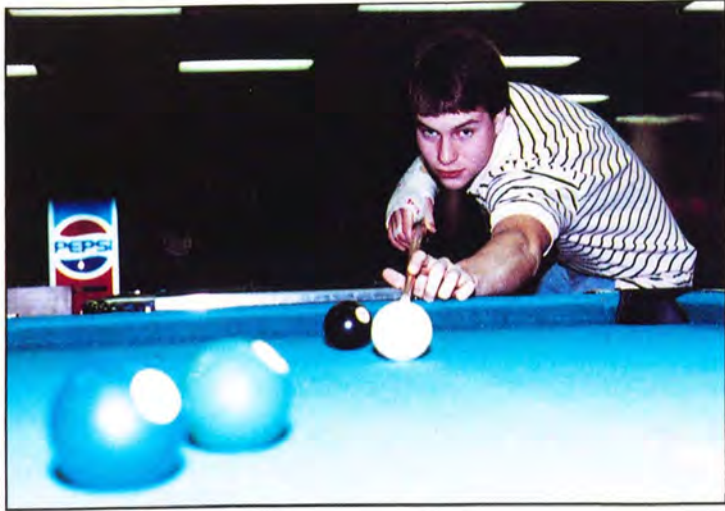
Hay is for fun. Lambein residents enjoy a late autumn hayride.





Taking on the Masters. Well, perhaps not, but Joe Galli, Glenn Petraitis and Keith Davie are keeping their eyes on the green.

Calling all the shots. Despite a broken arm, Steve Henshaw stays on the ball.



Winding up. Glenn Petraitis prepares to clear the ball out of the backfield.



Have a Ball...

Weekends, reading days, Holiday breaks: all these lend for a chance to unwind, to enjoy the precious "good times" that, to many, make the college experience more memorable.

Spring breaks down to Florida, a Reading Day at Letchworth State Park picnicking, and a weekend at a movie marathon are prime examples of common good times. But there are the good times that are everyday occurrences to many. To some, sharing a strawberry shake with a best friend on a Monday night might be one good time that they remember 10 years from now. A snowball fight with a roommate can be just as enjoyable as a planned floor activity.

It is the remembrance of these good times together that will travel with us through the years. To most, there will be a special weekend that we recall, or a spontaneous event that sparked new friendships or rekindled old ones.

Studies are the reason most of us are here; good times are one of the reasons we stay. Whatever the case, and at most times, there are good times happening; be it noted by laughter, tears of joy, or fellowship its out and around on campus. It seems a necessity to most to have a chance to relax and enjoy, so why fight it?.. Let the Good Times roll.

-Chris Daniels



Circle of friends. Chriss Bird, Kirk Milligan, Sam Dominguez, Lori Taube, and Tom Cunningham make Big Al's a cheery place.

They have summer vacation, too. A tennis tournament keeps these faculty and staff pleasantly busy.

The brotherhood of men. Todd Campbell, Tom Staebell, Chris Bergstrom, and Mike Barker get together for synchronized swimming.



"Petunia, Petunia, Petuni-a-ai!" It's a favorite tradition of the Highlander Adventure.

Looking on the bright side. Waiting for meals may not be fun, but Rob Delamater, Shelly Shannon, and Pat O'Brien make a friendly conversation enjoyable.



On her way to Moby Dick. Shelly Rambo is willing to start off small, however.

All together now. Over 90 seniors celebrated their last class retreat at Camp Aloha.

Knot a happy sight? Ice-breakers really do promote close fellowship.



"Aloha"

Spells "Fun" for Seniors



Do you remember that first day of class in second grade when the teacher asked you to write that unavoidable essay on how your summer vacation was? That was a time in life when your vocabulary was not yet extensive and your tender rear-end had not topped the calluses required for numerous hours in those torturous, wooden desk chairs. So, if you were anything like me, you probably wrote "It was fun" right in the middle of the page and voila, a one-page essay was done. That's what I was tempted to do when I was asked to summarize the Senior Retreat. It was fun! However, though, those three words managed to cover the highlights of our adventure at Camp Aloha.

Everybody really seemed like they were on vacation from the second grade...I remember the girls' thrilled faces as they reeled in the fish we guys had caught. The fisherwomen couldn't help but gush about the dimensions of "their" catch, and by dinner time, they had reeled in not one-foot large-mouth bass, but ten-foot long white sharks (Well, they may not have learned a lot about fishing, but they sure got the story-telling part down!)



Later that day we explored the gorge. It was beautiful — the cool water was refreshing, and we splashed around like we were kids again. A clay bank was transformed to life as talented hands sculptured out expressive faces. Nobody was thinking about the pile of books awaiting their return, and I doubt anyone would have cared had the thought crossed his mind.

Gathering together as a class, we stood side by side in the deepest pool of water and smiled as the camera captured our fun. What a picture that'll be 20 years from now! I wonder how different things will be by then. Perhaps others were thinking the same thing at "Aloha," and by doing so, helped to promote the powerful sense of companionship felt by many.

By playing games, singing by firelight, and sharing communion, we grew close—even with those whom we had never really known before. Dr. Detwiler and Jake Jacobson challenged us, made us think, and helped to crumble a few hardened hearts.

I, for one, didn't want to come back to campus. I was having a great time being a carefree kid again, and I knew others felt the same way. But we had to: not because we had developed into responsible students, but mostly because we all smelled from the camp's lack of showers! I would like to say thanks to all, especially the women, for graciously sparing my life despite this imposing inconvenience (the death threats were creative though, and I will always treasure them).

Someday, during one of our reunions, I think a re-enactment of the guys' Hula dance would be as enjoyable as it was during the retreat. Maybe we should let Russ Grant cook at the reunion, since he managed to make Al's food taste a little more bearable than normal. In the meanwhile, thanks to everybody for helping and bringing themselves!



Bongos would be better. Improvisation is the soul of a drummer as Bill Whitmore and Rik Yates know.

Showing a different side. Class advisor Troy Martin doesn't always have this much freedom as assistant director of financial aid.

The Year Recapped



San Francisco Earthquake



Neptune from Voyager



Bobby Brown

Batman and the Joker



B-2 Stealth Bomber

George Bush and Dan Quayle



Milli Vanilli



Tracy Chapman

Roseanne Barr and John Goodman



Palestinian Uprising



Tiananmen Square

Pete Rose

Arsenio Hall



Exxon Oil Spill



New Kids On The Block

Mikhail Gorbachev

Hurricane Hugo, Charleston, S.C.



Bobby McFerrin



National Events

1. Mt. St. Helens Volcano-'80
2. Ronald Reagan takes office-'81
3. Epcot Center opens-'82
4. Sally Ride-1st woman in space-'83
5. Geraldine Ferraro-1st woman V.P. Candidate-'84
6. Philly bombs move 61 buildings destroyed-'85
7. Challenger Shuttle Disaster-'86
8. Oliver North / Iran-Contra Scandal-'87
9. Jim Baker indicted / Jimmy Swaggart tells all-'88
10. George Bush takes Presidency-'89

World Events

1. Iran-Iraq War-'80
2. Marriage of Prince Charles and Lady Diana-'81
3. U.S. Invades Falkland Islands-'82
4. Poland lifts Martial Law-'83
5. Gas leak kills 2500 in India-'84
6. Live Aid Concert raises \$500,000,000-'85
7. Chernobyl Nuclear Reactor Meltdown-'86
8. NY Stock exchange plummets 508.00-'87
9. Olympics held in Seoul, South Korea-'88
10. Tearing Down of the Berlin Wall-'89

Fads

- Rubik's Cube
- Atari's
- Trivial Pursuit
- Cabbage Patch Dolls
- California Raisins
- Nintendo
- Pac Man
- Teenage mutant ninga turtles
- Ghost Buster

Music

- Michael Jackson
- Madonna
- Paula Abdul
- Prince
- Whitney Houston
- Bruce Springsteen
- Bon Jovi
- George Michaels
- Phil Collins
- Billy Joel

Movies

- ET
- Risky Business
- Raiders of the Lost Ark
- Back to the Future
- Top Gun
- Who Framed Roger Rabbit?
- Rainman
- Dirty Dancing
- Do The Right Thing
- Bat Man
- Ghost Busters

Television

- Cosby
- Dallas
- Thirysomething
- Wonder Years
- Moonlighting
- Miami Vice
- Murphy Brown
- Roseanne
- Hill Street Blues
- America's Funniest Home Videos

Faces of the Eighties

- Jesse Jackson
- Donald Trump
- Lee Iaccoca
- Mike Tyson
- Morton Downey, Jr.
- Bill Cosby
- Oprah Winfrey
- Rock Hudson
- Ronald Reagan
- Mikal Baryshnikov

Wher'd You Get Those Green Eggs and Ham?

Roast Beast—you ate it. Green egg/naw—you saw it. And who didn't hear "I will not eat it in a house, I will not eat it with a mouse... SAM-I-AM!?" Did we know that we would warm once again to the silly and familiar story-book rhymes of childhoods past when Senate announced this year's Winter Weekend theme to be "Celebration of Seuss"? Probably not...

Sam-I-am wasn't the only Seuss character re-introduced to many of us; in the Winter Weekend chapel, class-elected attendants and their escorts strolled, cavorted, and hammed it up down the aisles in the wacky but convincing disguises of One Fish, Two Fish; Thing One and Thing Two; the Grinch and his dog; and the Cat in the Hat and Mother. After more voting, we witnessed the pronouncement of seniors Joe "Grinch" Malda, and Sue "dog" Hoover as Snow King and escort during the weekend's banquet.

As for those class snow enthusiasts who looked forward to the traditional Winter Weekend snow-sculpture-building and skiing competitions, things looked bleak precipitation-wise: sun and grass in February??? As suggestions of mud-sculptures and grass-skiing were being "seriously" considered, Houghton's infamous weather unpredictably kicked in Saturday morning to leave a couple inches of precious white stuff for the seniors (everyone else apparently taken unaware or in bed) to construct their quad monument to Seuss: a gigantic, arctic helping of green eggs and ham. The graduat-

ing ones also reaped the most points and a two-foot trophy in the weekend's "Clash of the Classes," an inter-class sports "Olympics" tradition revived by intramurals director Bob Smalley. "Clash" categories included racquetball, basketball, Pictionary, chess, pool, swimming, foosbal, ping-pong, and Dutch Blitz.



Cat in the hat and escort Susie Lou Hoo. (Chris Daniels-coordinator, and Pam Bigham.)

If we played a lot, it followed logically that we ate a lot—or at least had the chance to. "The Celebration of Seuss" hurled food, both the conventional and the strange, at us each of the three days: the Seuss Silliness Study-break served up plenty of green eggs and spam; punch and refreshments at the Coffee House; and at Saturday's "Christmas in Who-Ville" Banquet, which boasted candles floating in "champagne" glasses and a true-to-life Cat in the Hat ice sculpture, we launched into an elaborate Big Al buffet of Roast Beast, pudding, legumes, potatoes, salad, apple crisp, and a table-top Seuss cake.

Capping the weekend's festivities was the Dr. Seuss movie "The

Secret of NIMH," followed by the sole Spot of the second semester in which we saw both student and faculty talent shine. We caught acts like the prize-winning tragicomic opera spoof put on by a group of music majors, a trio who sang the grass-roots-flavored hit "Closer to Fine" by the Indigo Girls, the familiar yet likeable skit "It Was a Dark and Stormy Night" by a reunited Our Town cast, and many more. To our delighted disbelief, Professor Sue Crider revealed her off-the-wall persona of "Howdy-Doody Aunt Susie," a character who spouted pick-yer-nose, Shel Silverstein-like humor, while Dean Bence acted out his not-so-poetic "Nature Calls" interpretation of Robert Frost's poem "I Stopped Along the Way." By the end of the weekend we had satisfied our appetite for humor and... Seuss ("I do so like green eggs and ham! Thank you! Thank you! Sam-I-am!").

Kathy Hung

How 'bout some of that roast beast Keith. (Keith Pohlman and Stephanie Hock)

This years Dr. Seuss winter weekend... the cake. Courtesy of Big Al of course.



Cast of characters from Dr. Seuss Winter Weekend '90.

Dr. and Mrs. Seuss. Cheers to Eric Niemi, snow king, and escort Kendra Outlar,





▲ **Nominees and their escorts.** Brad Wilber, Jan Thomassian, Sue Hoover, Joe Malda, Andy Brimer, Amy Hayes, Erik Williams.



▲ **Green eggs and ham have never looked so good!** Heather O Donnel, Chris Haskins, Karen Mc Knight, and James Philips.

▲ **Making green eggs and ham is more work than they realized.** James Phillips, Jen Hutton, Stacy Kreinbrook, Kristen Skuret, Mike Barker, Tammy Brooks, Marion Dorka, and Chris Daniels.



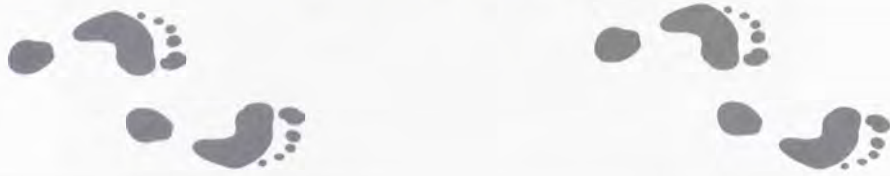
Way...No way...Wayne's World. Joe Galli, Merle Wilson



"She was making me the fool" Iota...Cindy Mock, Randy Cornell, and Leslie Matthews.

Playing a little game of cat and mouse. Rich Whitehead, Eric Darling, and Randy Thompson.

Winter Weekend



◀ Bobby and the boys...sing it again boys. Chuck Kane, Chris Meerdink, Bobby Vandervliet, and Jeff Volkie.



◀ Howdy Doody Aunt Susie! Dr. Barbara Sue Crider explains the finer points of child care.

▲ Way to interpret Robert Frost! Dean Bence.





David Thomas

Claude V. McKnight, III

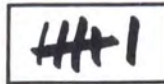
Mervyn Warren

Mark Kibble

Alvin "Vinnie" Chea

Cedric Dent

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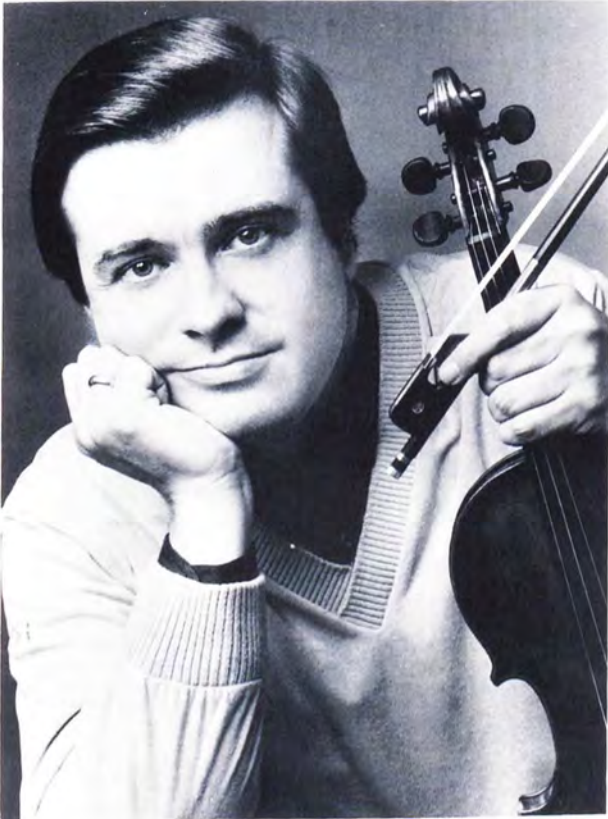
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Take 6

James Buswell, Violinist

Chanticleer

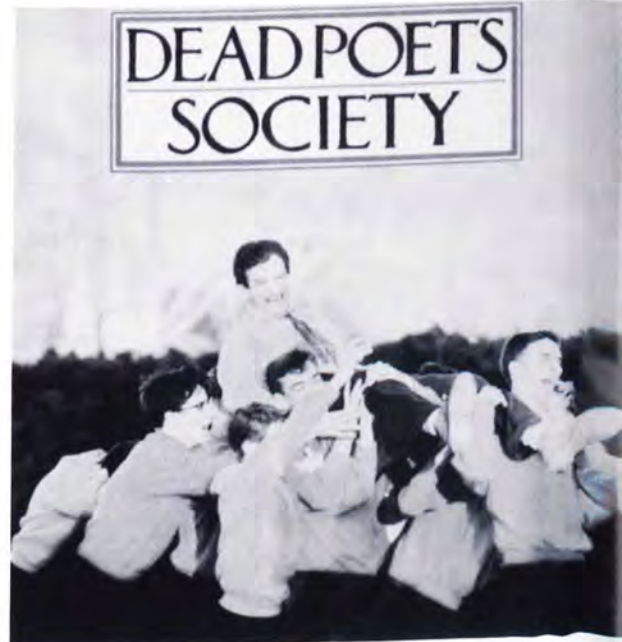
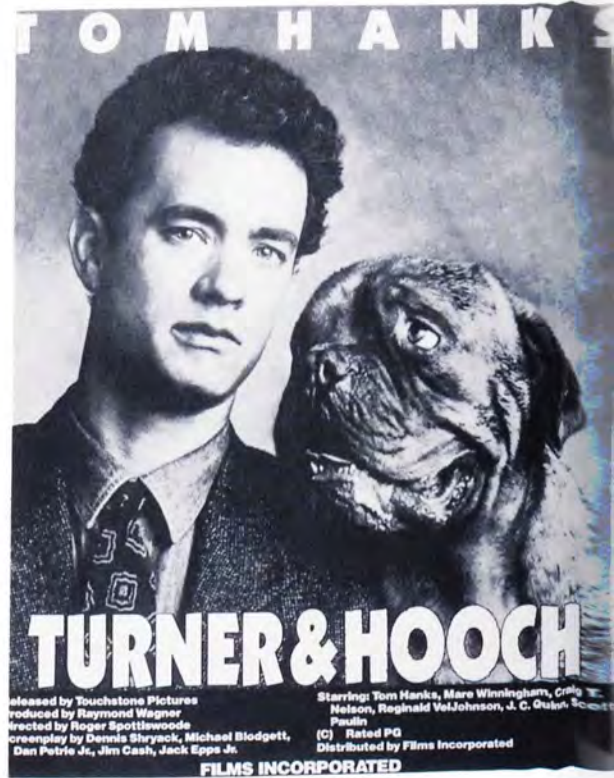
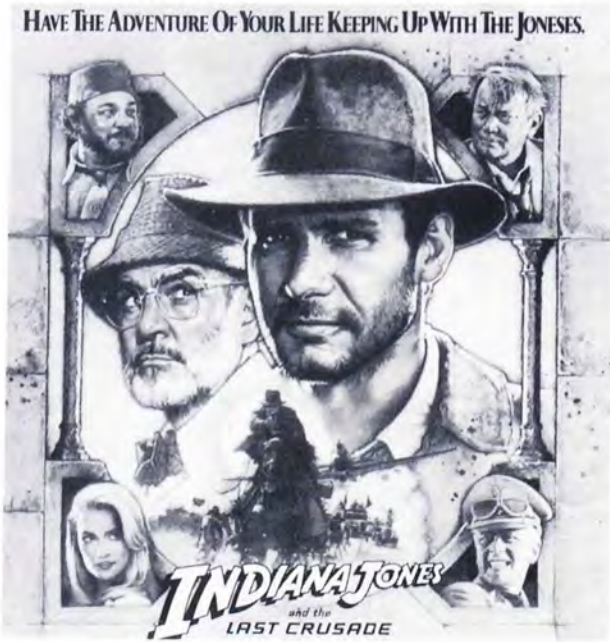


Anthony and Joseph Paratore, Duo-Pianists



Art Exhibit

HARRY
AND THE HENDERSONS



C.A.B. Presents...



A Christmas Story

A lot of times when outsiders express displeasure with Houghton's rural setting, we diplomatic Houghtonites respond with, "It teaches us to make our own fun." That's where CAB comes in, providing movies, concerts, and study breaks throughout the year.

The '89-'90 line up was impressive, David Meece, Kenny Marks, and Grammy-winning acapella ensemble Take 6, among others, brought their musical talents and inspirational messages to the Wesley Chapel stage. In the spring, CAB showed their thanks to the student body for unprecedented support with a ski-slope extravaganza featuring Idle Cure and a colorful fireworks display. CAB also worked hard to give us quality movies, and they did just that with everything from classics like To Kill a Mockingbird, to recent releases like Rain Man, Dead Poet's Society, Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade, and Honey, I Shrunk the Kids. And thanks to their new AI's preorder service, you could kick back for a flick and then have pizza waiting for you without those long lines!

How's that for a good bit of homemade fun?!

-Brad Wilber



The Outsiders



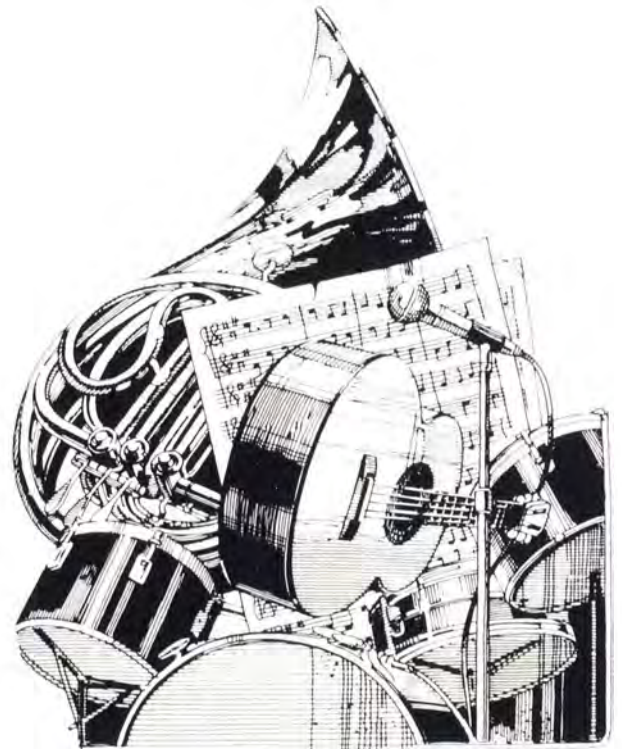
Overstuffed Friends



To know Lloyd Dobler is to love him.
Diane Court is about to get to know Lloyd Dobler.

Say anything...

A Lloyd meets girl story.



Ms. Prism (Christina Cortright) lectures to Gwendolyn (Becky Lutz) about the proper behavior of women as Brad Wilber trims the hedges in the garden.



Ernest (Adam English) in a most semi-recumbent position with Cecily (Kim Simpson).



“Theater Dialogue”

The Boulder has solicited reviews of Houghton College's two 1989-90 drama productions from campus theater critics Kettering and Wilber.

Brad: November's play, The Importance of Being Ernest, depicted the hopelessly muddled romantic aspirations of four members of high-society Victorian England.

Joelle: Right you are, Brad. And every one of the actors took full advantage of every opportunity to showcase Oscar Wilde's sparkling wit. Despite the obvious absurdity and unreality of the situation, the characters were infinitely believable. The cast definitely did not fall prey to the danger of overly shallow portrayal!

Brad: They sure didn't, Joelle. There wasn't a weak or uninspired performer in the bunch. I don't think I've ever laughed so hard. And the marvelously surreal Huthesque (as in Dave) stage set, from the piranha in the fishbowl to the angelic bookends, really complete the magic. I give it an emphatic thumbs-up.

Joelle: I agree totally, which is rare for us. I was impressed with the continued brilliance of some of Houghton theatre's "old guard" — and kudos to director Bruce Breneman.

Brad: Now we move on to February's Our Town, a poignant look at the transitory nature of life and at the human inability to appreciate it.

Joelle: This was definitely an emotionally charged theatre experience. There wasn't a dry eye in the house — and I know that both cast and audience were significantly impacted by Thornton Wilder's message. On the surface the theme sounds oppressive, but the actors did a wonderful job of bringing out the positive enlightening aspects. When I left I truly felt exhorted to live each day to the fullest.

Brad: You and me both, Joelle. The warm camaraderie between the actors shown through with surprising depth. I really appreciated the sparseness of the stage set, which created a convincing aura of New England understated irony.

Joelle: I couldn't agree more. The myriad of little details that were so painstakingly executed — accents, costumes, pantomimed mannerisms — evoked the rich texture of daily routine.

Brad: And some riveting performances from unheralded newcomers as...oh, I see we're out of time, so for Joelle Kettering, I'm Brad Wilber saying "Two thumbs up" and "Bravo Houghton!"

-Brad Wilber
-Joelle Kettering



"I love you Cecily, but your fan is scraping my beard." (Kim Simpson and Adam English).

Dr. Gibbs with son George and daughter-in-law Emily take their curtain call. (Chris Daniels, Dan Utti, and Margaret Lyon).



Emily (Margaret Lyon) confronts the reality of Death in Act III of Our Town. (Jen Garrison, Barry Mac Tarnaghan, Sarah Kye, Brad Wilber, and Dave Brubaker).



The Importance of Being Ernest

- Director: Bruce Brenneman
- Student Director: Brad Wilber
- Algernon Moncrieff
- Jack Worthing
- Cecily Cardew
- Gwendolen Fairfax
- Lady Augusta Bracknell
- Rev. Dr. Frederick Chasuble
- Miss Prism
- Lane
- Merriman
- Moulton
- Mr. Gribbsby

Our Town

- Director: Bruce Brenneman
- Student Director: Christina Cortright
- Stage Manager
- Dr. Gibbs
- Mrs. Gibbs
- Mrs. Webb
- Mr. Webb
- George Gibbs
- Emily Webb
- Howie Newsome
- Joe Crowell
- Rebecca Gibbs
- Wally Webb
- Simon Stimson
- Professor Willard
- Mrs. Soames
- Constable Warren
- Joe Stoddard
- Sam Craig
- Si Crowell
- Townspeople: David Compton, Christina Cortright, Dan Dixon, Thom Fenner, Jennifer Garrison, Chervell Phillip, Jennifer Masterton, Barry MacTarnaghan, Gary Salvatore, David Stevick

- David "Mio" Huth
- Adam English
- Rebecca Lutz
- Kim Simpson
- Kathleen Stockin
- Rand Bellavia
- Christina Cortright
- David Newton
- Bobby Vandervliet
- Brad Wilber
- Thomas Woods

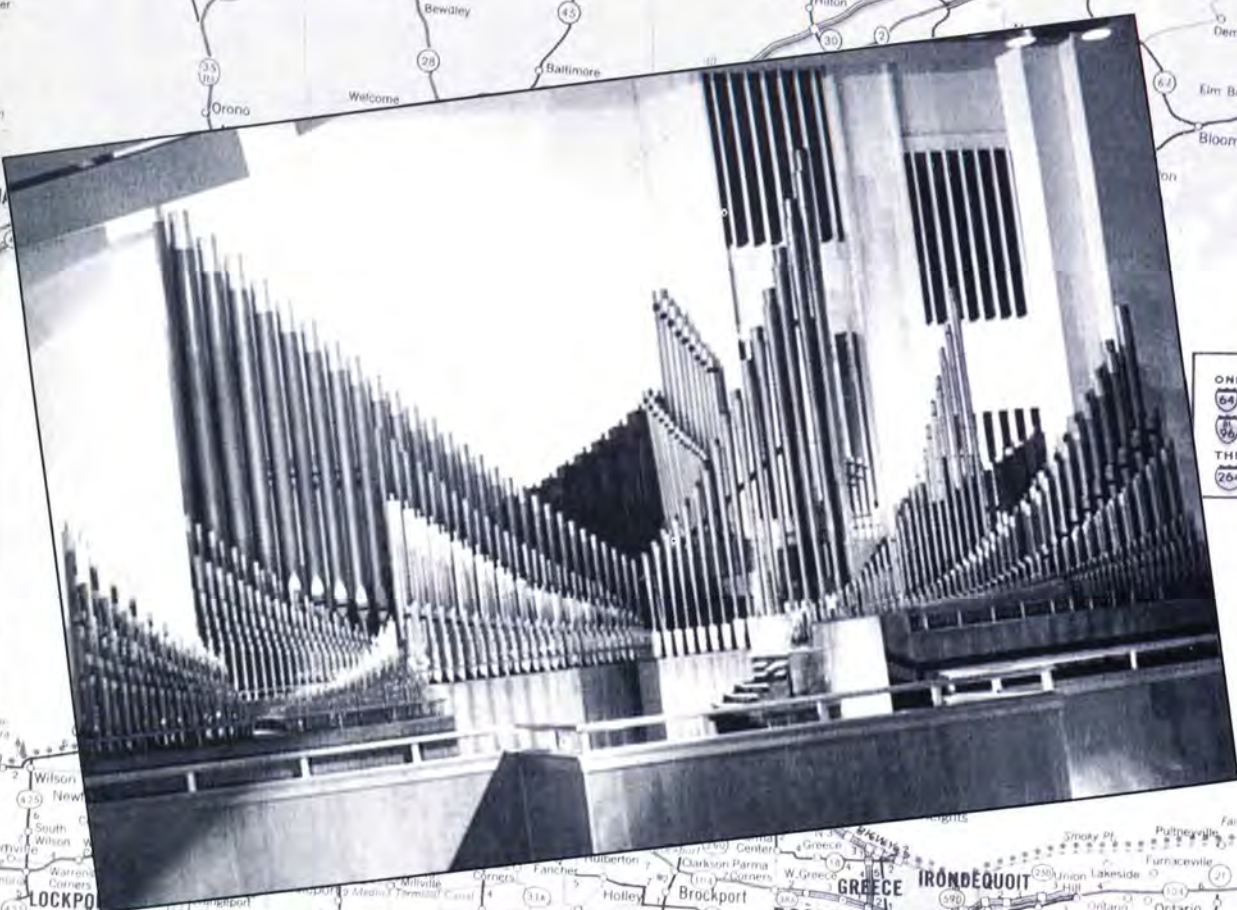
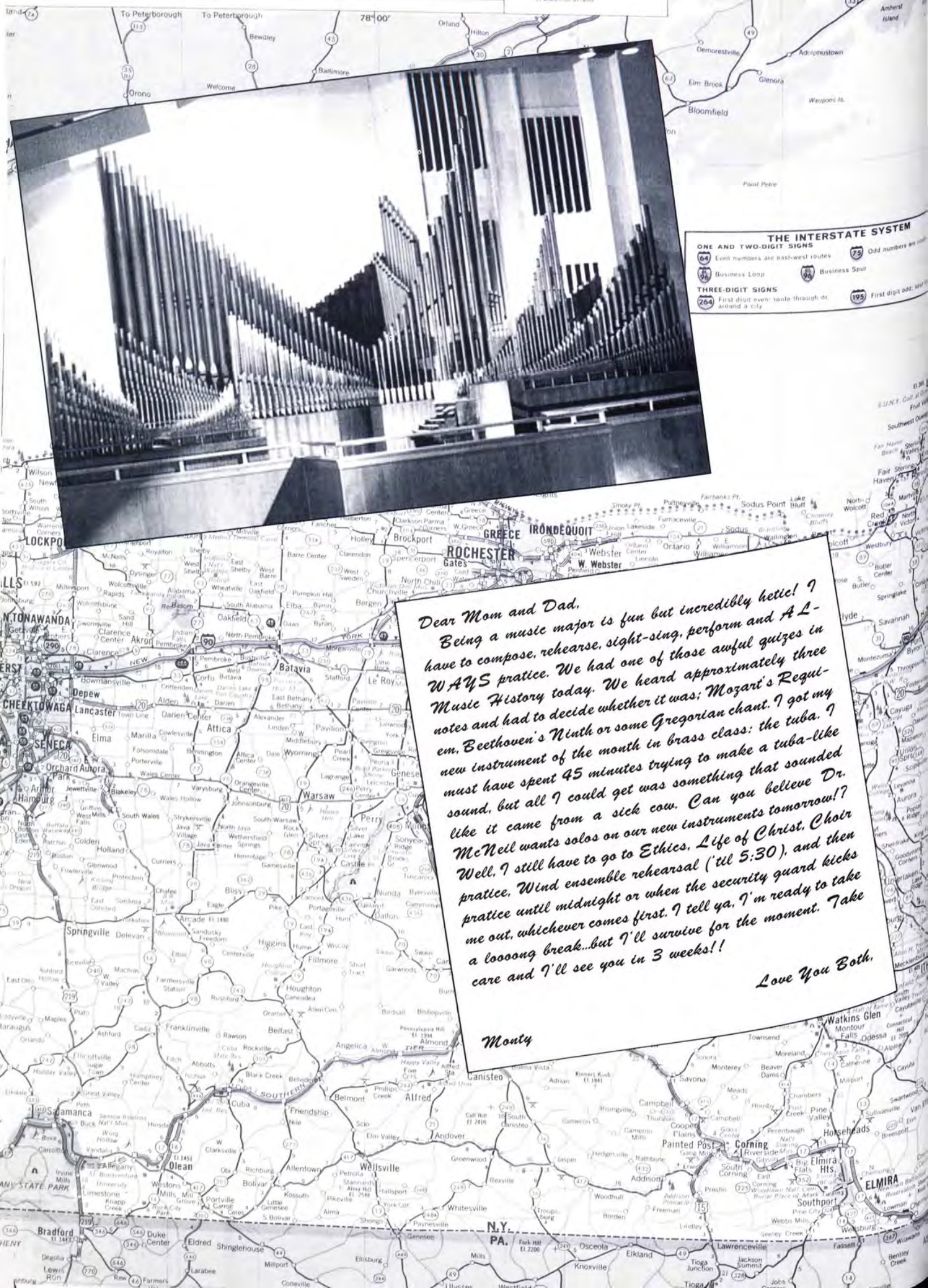
- David Brubaker
- Christopher Daniels
- Sarah Kye
- Charlotte Smith
- Erik Niemi
- Daniel Utti
- Margaret Lyon
- Kevin Fuller
- David Compton
- Elizabeth Oswald
- Matt Saufley
- Brad Wilber
- Thom Fenner
- Deb Gray
- Dave Stevick
- Math Roth
- Samuel Dominguez/Eric Brown
- Dan Dixon



"You need to focus on the audience." Director Bruce Brenneman instructs Dave Brubaker on one scene in Our Town.



The cast of the incredible "Our Town" production. (Back): Dave Stevick, Chervell Phillip, Barry MacTarnaghan, Matt Saufley, Erik Niemi, Dave Brubaker, David Compton, Kevin Fuller, Erik Brown, Jen Masterton, Deb Gray, Bertie Pierce, Elizabeth Oswald, Thom Fenner. (Front): Brad Wilber, Jen Garrison, Christina Cortright, Dan Dixon, Math Roth, Charlotte Smith, Margaret Lyon, Dan Utti, Sarah Kye, Chris Daniels, Bruce Brenneman.



THE INTERSTATE SYSTEM

ONE AND TWO-DIGIT SIGNS

64 Even numbers are east-west routes 79 Odd numbers are east-west routes

Business Loop Business Spur

THREE-DIGIT SIGNS

264 First digit even: route through or around a city 195 First digit odd: route through or around a city

Dear Mom and Dad,

Being a music major is fun but incredibly hectic! I have to compose, rehearse, sight-sing, perform and A-L-WAYS practice. We had one of those awful quizzes in Music History today. We heard approximately three notes and had to decide whether it was; Mozart's Requiem, Beethoven's Ninth or some Gregorian chant. I got my new instrument of the month in brass class: the tuba. I must have spent 45 minutes trying to make a tuba-like sound, but all I could get was something that sounded like it came from a sick cow. Can you believe Dr. McNeil wants solos on our new instruments tomorrow!? Well, I still have to go to Ethics, Life of Christ, Choir practice, Wind ensemble rehearsal ('til 5:30), and then practice until midnight or when the security guard kicks me out, whichever comes first. I tell ya, I'm ready to take a looong break...but I'll survive for the moment. Take care and I'll see you in 3 weeks!!

Monty

Love You Both,



“We are not the Philharmonia

It's 5:32 p.m. Monday in Wesley Chapel, and the 37 members of Wind Ensemble are starting to feel the effects of hunger and of rehearsing full-force since 4:15. Several brass and a couple flutes half-jokingly call out "Dinner," and make an elaborate show of looking at their watches. Recognizing the familiar signals, conductor Dr. Harold McNiel, known as "Doc" to his WE members, gets the hint and reluctantly but good-naturedly wraps rehearsals up.

The Symphonic Wind Ensem-

ble, an auditioned group of woodwinds, brass, and percussion, rehearsed three times a week for several concerts throughout the year, most notable the carol fest which preceded the lighting of the chapel Christmas tree and the Twentieth-Century Music Festival. Assisting D. McNiel were student guest conductors Jeff Vogan, Laurel Hebbard, and Debra and Donna Laffoon. Thanks to coordinator Carol Stoffel, the WE also enjoyed a close-to-home tour of New York and Pennsylvania over Easter

break. According to Wind Ensemble members, tour is not only appreciated for its opportunities to showcase God-given talents on stage and for uninhibited bus ride antics like "burfing" (surfing with a "b"), but for getting to know host families who are always particularly generous with food and conversation.

Members claim the traditional fall Letchworth picnic sparks a spirit of unity that culminates during tour. Other unifying factors are, of course, a strong focus on tech-

nical excellence as well as devotion to both worship and wit through the music.

Officers for this year include president Rob Flowers, vice-president Jeff Vogan, secretary Wendy Thronsen, treasurer Mike Balassone and Brette Kinross, social chairs Sheri Jones and Ann Stoddard, and chaplains Paul Butler and Deanne Myer.

-Brad Williams
-Kathy Hill

The Wind Ensemble.



CONCENTRATION. Sheri Jones loosens her fingers before playing the clarinet for a concert.



Ride 'em cowgirls: Margie Anderson and Martha.

Whack! Members of the trumpet section, Cheryl Wheeler and Jeff Vogan, take advantage of some free time and beautiful weather for some teather-ball.





Shine that baby up. After finishing grooming herself, Michele Clark polishes her flute before a concert.

What Form, what grace. Wind Ensemble percussionist Carol Stuffel confuses the cymbal grip with the bowling ball grip.



Faster, faster, faster. Dr. McNiel directs the merry-go-round to see just how fast it can go. Debra and Donna Laffoon, Brenda Tremblay, and Ernest Scribner all follow his cue to "hold on tight!"



Up, up and away. Randy Glasner and Linda Moyer try to take off in their bomber jackets.



A nice break. Cheryl Wheeler enjoys some time off amidst toys and beautiful artwork.

All Aboard. Randy Glasner checks things out on the bus before a long day on the road.



Everybody sit around this airplane and say cheese!! An afternoon of fun and learning at the Soaring Museum, Elmira, NY. Paul Baxter, Martha, Sheri Jones, Brette Kinney, Randy Glasner, Linda Moyer (pilot), Math Roth, Suzi Donnelly, Ernest Scribner.



Another successful home concert. Given by College Choir.

No explanation needed. Leslie Matthews and Cindy Mock

The N.J. shore serves as a tourist attraction. For a few members of the choir.



Snuggling up with a close friend. Katherine Turner relaxes on the bus.

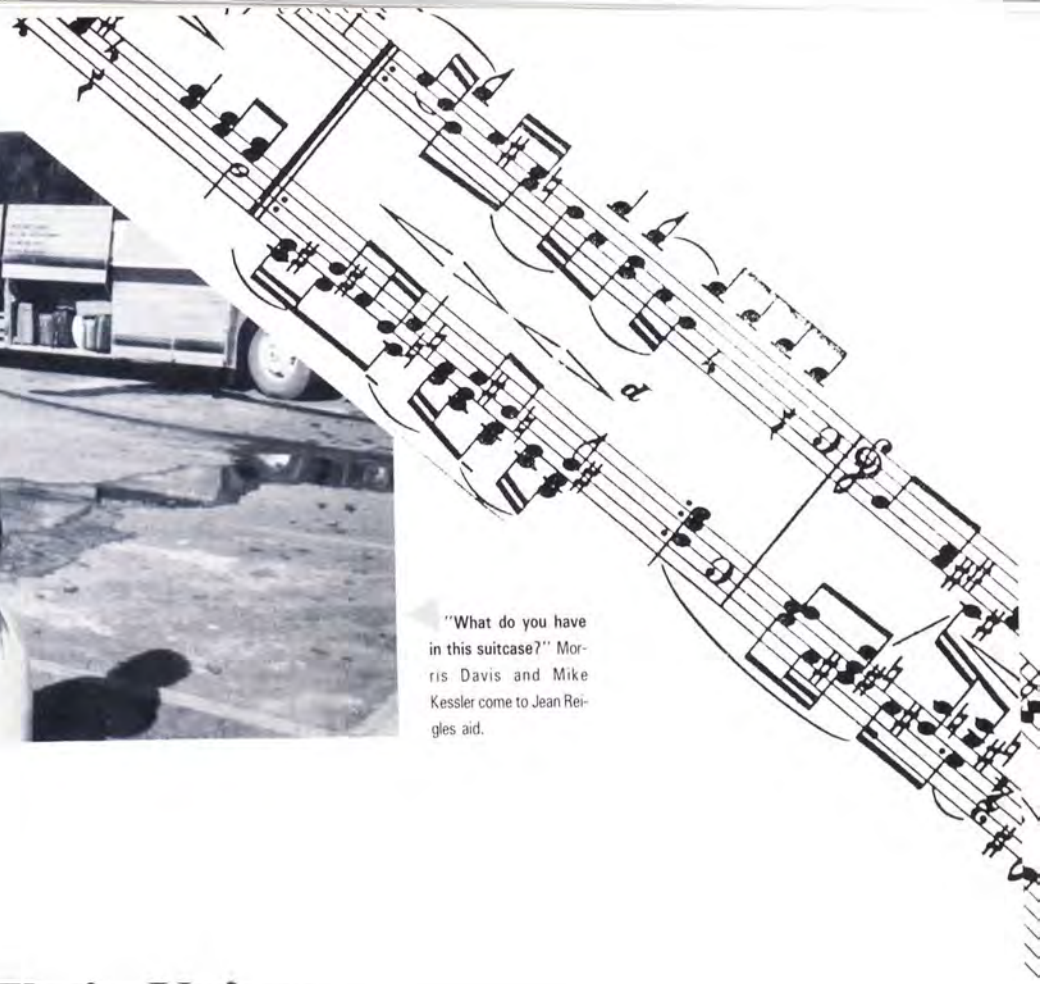
The belles of the banquet. Elizabeth Oswald, Becky Lutz, Katherine Turner, Susan Dallas, Carol Chaffee, Lisa Zinn, Heather Fiegl, Tammy Brooks.

Singing the blues. Dave Sperry and Morris Davis ham it up.





"What do you have in this suitcase?" Morris Davis and Mike Kessler come to Jean Reigles aid.



Lifting Up Their Voices

Proving once again that music is a vital aspect of the college, the Chapel and College Choirs successfully completed their individual rounds of home and tour performances after months of diligent rehearsing.

Under the direction of Professor B. Jean Reigles, the 42-member College Choir took part in the Founders' Day Convocation in October by performing Brent Pierce's "Gloria" and C. Shvedof's "We Have No Other Guide." In spring, the choir gave its annual home concert, which featured twentieth-century sacred works, hymns, and spirituals, and highlighted the "Easter Cantata" by Daniel Pinkham (b. 1923). In keeping with tradition, the College Choir performed for the Parents' Concert and Baccalaureate in May. The choir also accepted invitations to perform this year at both the New York State and Eastern Regional Music Educators National Conference conventions.

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Dr. Bruce C. Brown, continued to focus on a repertoire of chamber music, traditional hymns, and Latin pieces. At home, the 51-member ensemble sang in chapel services throughout the year, performing such works as Fanny Crosby's "Blessed Assurance," as arranged by Edwin Childs, and the percussion-accompanied "Give Thanks Unto the Lord" by American composer Ralph

Manuel. Continuing Dr. Brown's tradition of having an annual "spoof" piece, the normally black-and-white attired choir donned flannel shirts and jeans to perform

"The Terrible Tale of Tom Gilligan" (John Rutter)—a homespun satire about a scarecrow who was elected a Maine senator—as an introduction to the Senate elections chapel.

Both the College and Chapel choirs did their share of touring in and out of New York: over weekends, spring and Easter breaks, the choirs traveled separately to various churches in southern New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Canada. In December, the choirs joined forces with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra to present Handel's *Messiah*

in Wesley Chapel. This year both choirs also participated in the 1989 Intercollegiate Choral Festival at the University of Rochester.



Catching a cat nap. Jean Reigles snoozes between concerts.

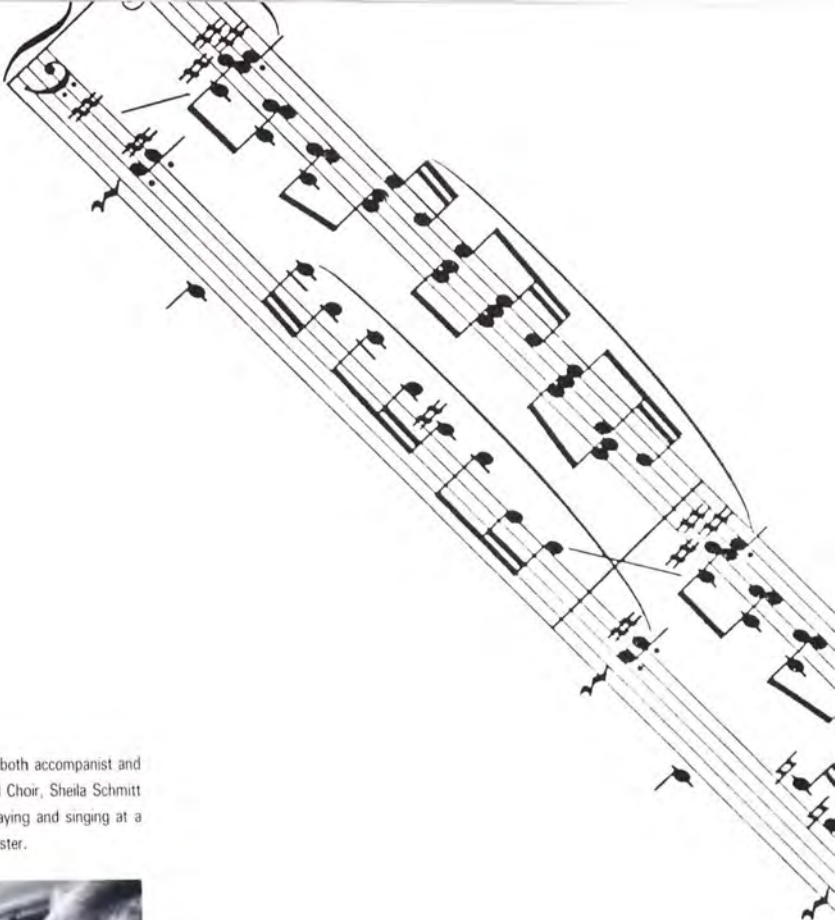
One down, one to go. Another town and one more show. (Bobby Vandervliet, Mike Kessler, and John Jankovich)

"OK, who's missing?" Kim Martins checking the roll roster.



A time to be tense, a time to relax. Performing many times over five days requires times like this to loosen up.





The out-of-Houghton shopping spree.
Gwen Pifer, Andy Brimer, Sharon Oglesby, and Karen Mc Knight have enough groceries to last the rest of their college stay.



Seat of honor. As both accompanist and member of the Chapel Choir, Sheila Schmitt alternates between playing and singing at a choir festival in Rochester.



Colonel Sanders picks up where Big Al leaves off. Chapel choir members dig into a meal of Kentucky Fried Chicken during their tour over Easter Break.

A detour was taken to enjoy a local museum.



The gang takes time out of their busy schedule for lunch.

What a mischievous grin. Robert Delamater and Brangwynn Caves.



On their way to the top. Gwen Pifer, Sharon Oglesby, and Karen McKnight.

A concerted effort. The women's choir shared its spring concert with the chamber singers.



Perfecting Their Technique

"All right, ladies. Put your hands to your face please, and push your cheeks forward, like this. Now sing like women!"

Staring at their director, Jean Reigles, the Women's Choir members giggled, complied with slight embarrassment, and soon the group resembled a choir of caroling chipmunks. Despite its humorous appearance, this "baby-face" technique produced (hopefully!) singing face with a full and resonant tone. As the weeks passed, the choir learned to eliminate "breathy" tone quality and spent some time sight-singing. Works like Faure's romantic "Ave Verum" and Brahms' "Wie des Abends schone Rote" gave the women a chance to practice their Latin and German skills, as well as impress each other with their linguistic abilities.

Miss Reigles, back after two years of pursu-

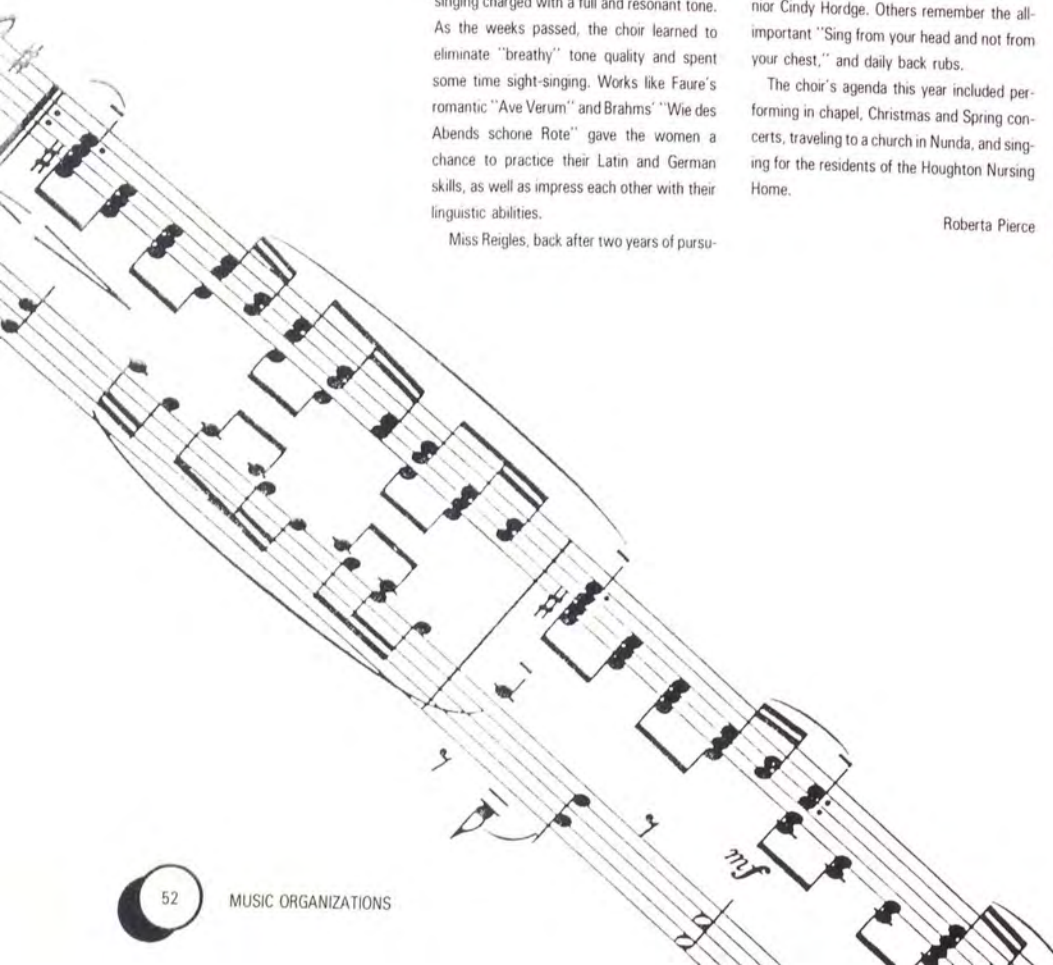
ing her Ph.D. at Texas Tech University, hopes to give the choir the experience of learning musicianship through exposure to various styles of different composers and practicing good vocal techniques. For some students, her influence has extended beyond the choir room. "When I'm singing church hymns in service, I can hear Miss Reigles in the back of my head, saying, 'Make your vowels round!'" says junior Cindy Hordge. Others remember the all-important "Sing from your head and not from your chest," and daily back rubs.

The choir's agenda this year included performing in chapel, Christmas and Spring concerts, traveling to a church in Nunda, and singing for the residents of the Houghton Nursing Home.

Roberta Pierce



Regal Reigles. After a two-year long toral study leave for choral conducting, Reigles returned to lead the women's college choir and chamber singers.



Heirborne

To serve and represent God first and Houghton College second are the goals of the college's three summer music outreach groups. Two of these groups—Heirborne and Malachi—are six-member musical teams, each with five voices (SSATB) and a pianist, which tour approximately every other weekend during the school year as well as during the summer. Dayspring is a six-member (three male, three female) counseling team which travels only during the summer.

This is an exciting opportunity for student involvement in ministry. The groups consist of students who are dedicated to serving the Lord with the talents and gifts He has given them. Not only does the ministry bless those who come into contact with the groups, but each individual on the team has the

opportunity for personal spiritual growth. Small group relationships are a challenge as well as a bonus for members as they learn to live, work, sing, and worship together for 6-8 weeks "on the road." As one team member reflected, "The entire summer was fantastic! We all started in feeling incredibly inadequate and through our weaknesses, God was glorified and He gave us the strength to go the second and third mile...He never failed us. Now I have a new love for Him and a new gratefulness for weaknesses."

Heirborne, which began in 1987 and is the newer of the two singing groups, takes its name from Romans 8:16-17: "Heirs of God and co-heirs with Christ." Malachi, the "Messenger," has been in ministry since 1974. These groups travel to churches and camps throughout

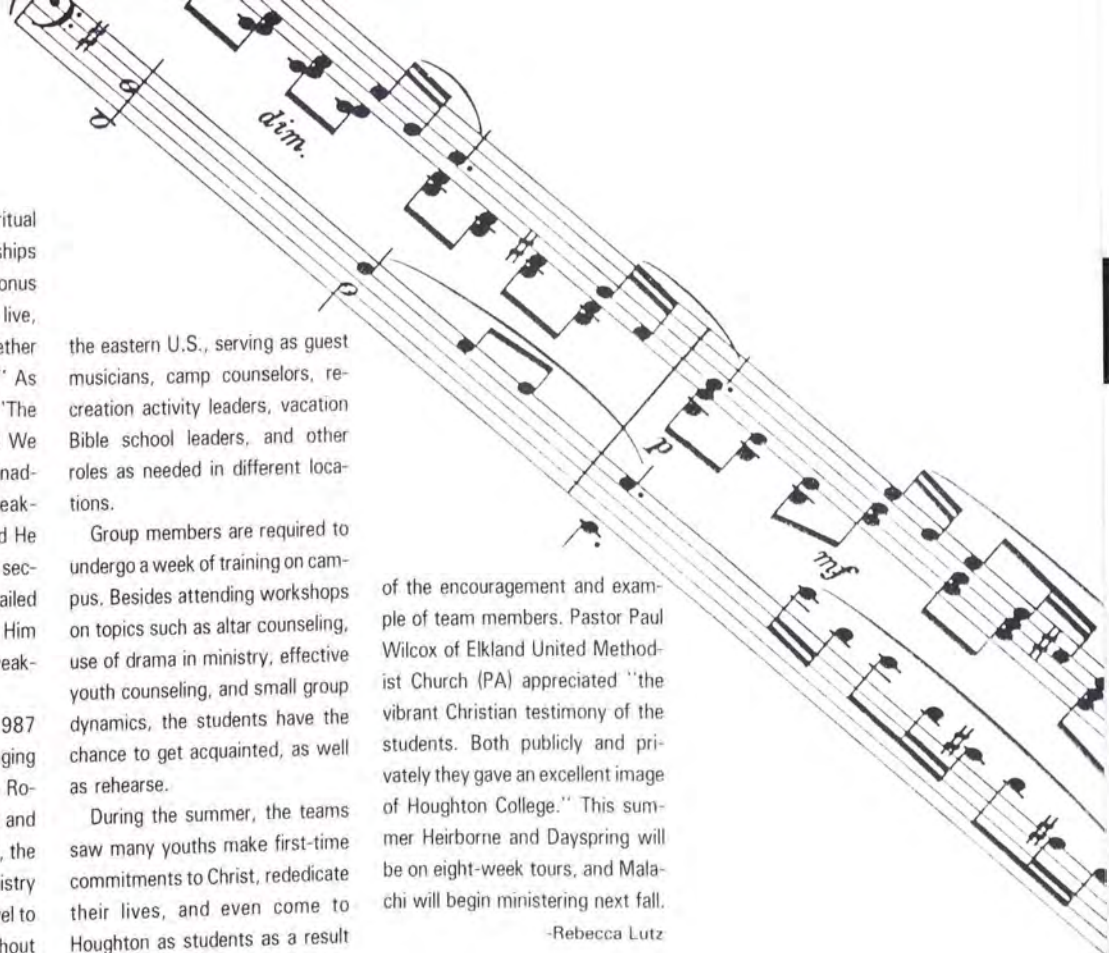
the eastern U.S., serving as guest musicians, camp counselors, recreation activity leaders, vacation Bible school leaders, and other roles as needed in different locations.

Group members are required to undergo a week of training on campus. Besides attending workshops on topics such as altar counseling, use of drama in ministry, effective youth counseling, and small group dynamics, the students have the chance to get acquainted, as well as rehearse.

During the summer, the teams saw many youths make first-time commitments to Christ, rededicate their lives, and even come to Houghton as students as a result

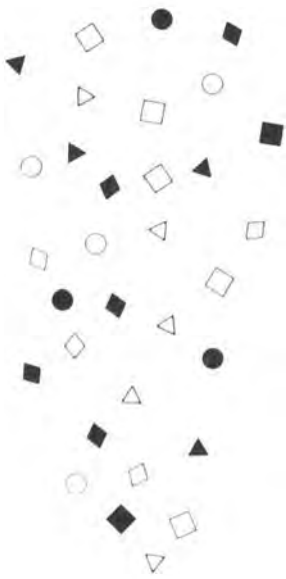
of the encouragement and example of team members. Pastor Paul Wilcox of Elkland United Methodist Church (PA) appreciated "the vibrant Christian testimony of the students. Both publicly and privately they gave an excellent image of Houghton College." This summer Heirborne and Dayspring will be on eight-week tours, and Malachi will begin ministering next fall.

-Rebecca Lutz



A quick run through. Aaron Sprague and Elizabeth Oswald.

The members of Heirborne Aaron Sprague, Kristen Skuret, Elizabeth Oswald, Becky Lutz, Deb Leonard, and Jeff Vogan.



Michelle L. Robinson
Admission Assistant



Robert Tice
Prof. of Religion and Philosophy



Tim Chambers
Associate Prof. of Psychology



Making the Buffalo connection (Judy Christiana)

John Derbin waits expectantly for that all-important phone call.



Hanging out in the woods. (bottom): John Robinson, Maura Gove, Melissa Pepper, Albert Felix, Sandy Schlosser. (top): LuAnne Miller, Peter Tang, Carol Hostetter, Jenny Anno, Tami Zerbe, Holly Block, and Carene Christensen.



Buffalos in Buffalo!

Hilarity on Buffalo. Jenny Anno, Carene Christensen, Becky Howard, Holly Block, Tami Zerbe, Melissa Fisher, Julie Perkins, Janet Welch.



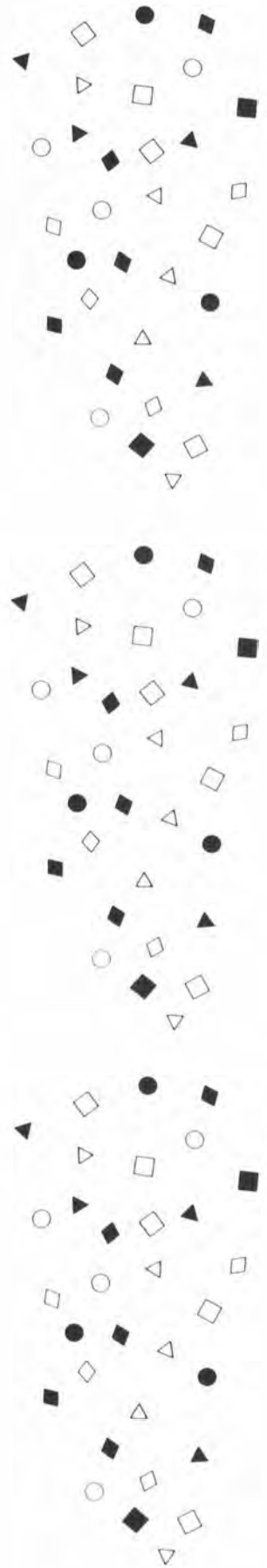
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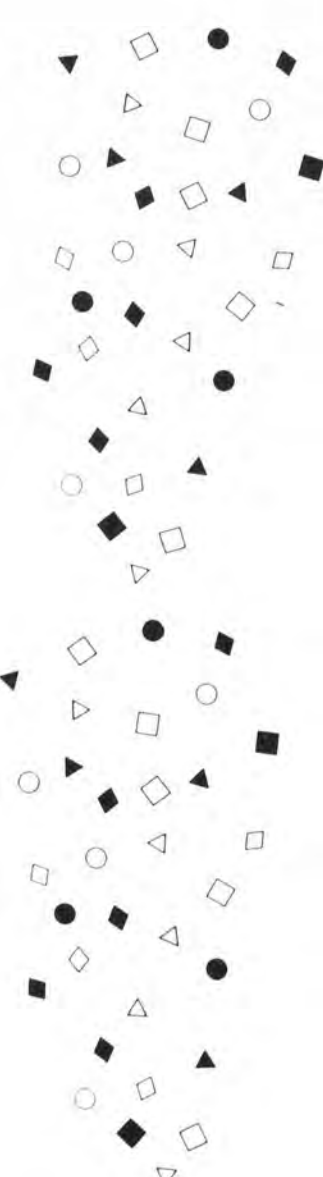


Public transportation? Don Harrington keeps the grounds in tip top shape.

Tami hears none, Lu Anne smells none, Albert speaks none, and Peter sees none... (Evil that is).



The women of the Business Internship. Julie Perkins, Melissa Fisher, Holly Block, Liz Murray, and Kristin Mc Master have festive spirit.





"Cross my heart and hope to die." Melissa Pepper and Albert Felix exclaim as Jonathan Hendrics looks on.

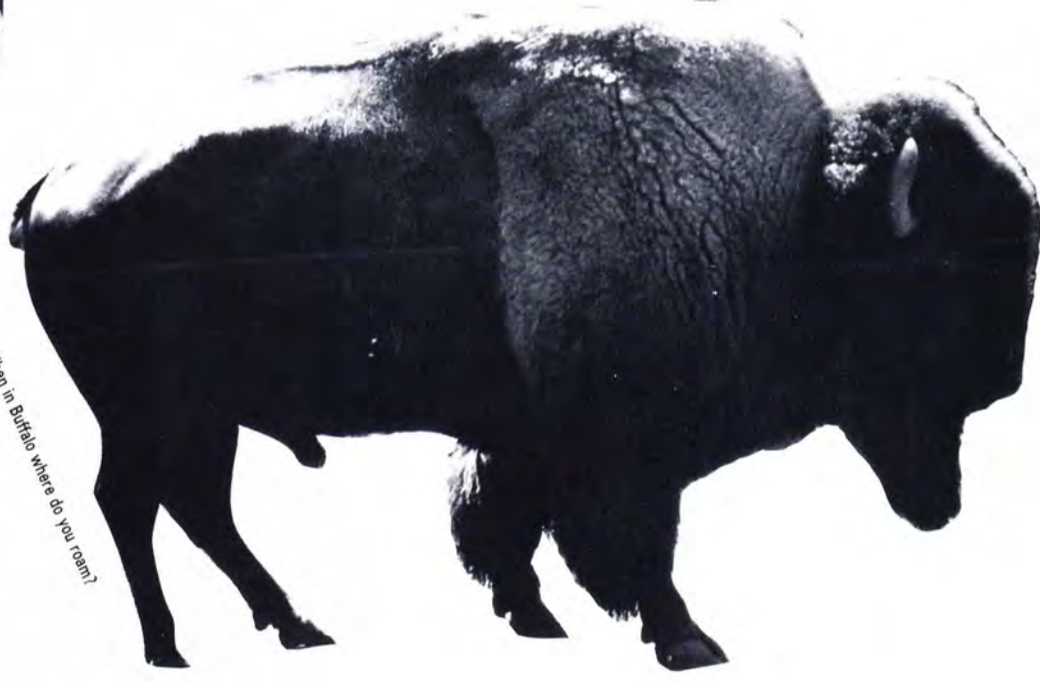
No coffee break for me. Deb Mc Gee

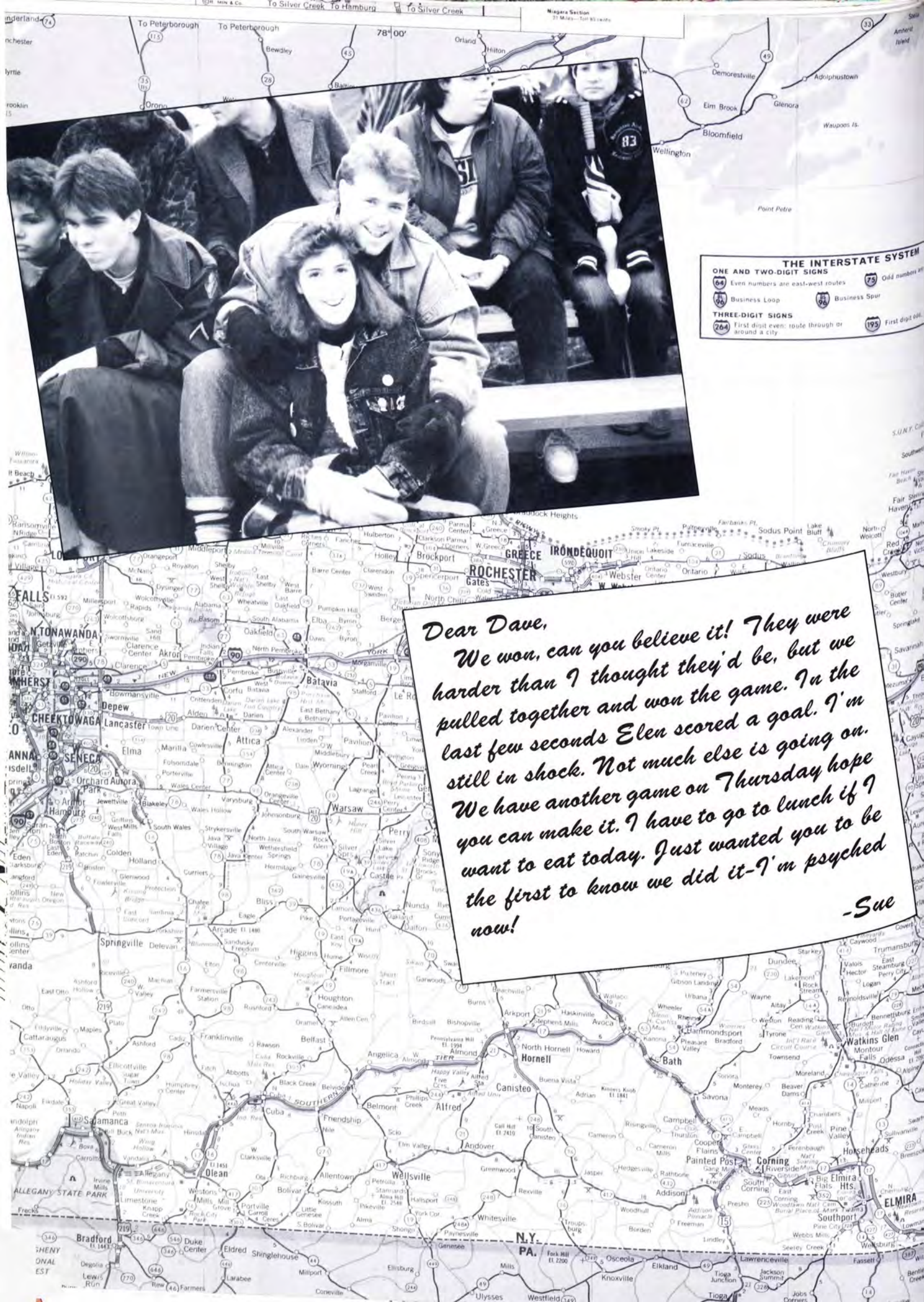


All smiles. Jenny Anno, Holly Block, Julie Perkins, Hobie Beedon, John Durbin, Becky Howard, and Janet Welch.



When in Buffalo where do you roam?





THE INTERSTATE SYSTEM

ONE AND TWO-DIGIT SIGNS

- 64 Even numbers are east-west routes
- 75 Odd numbers are north-south routes
- Business Loop
- Business Spur

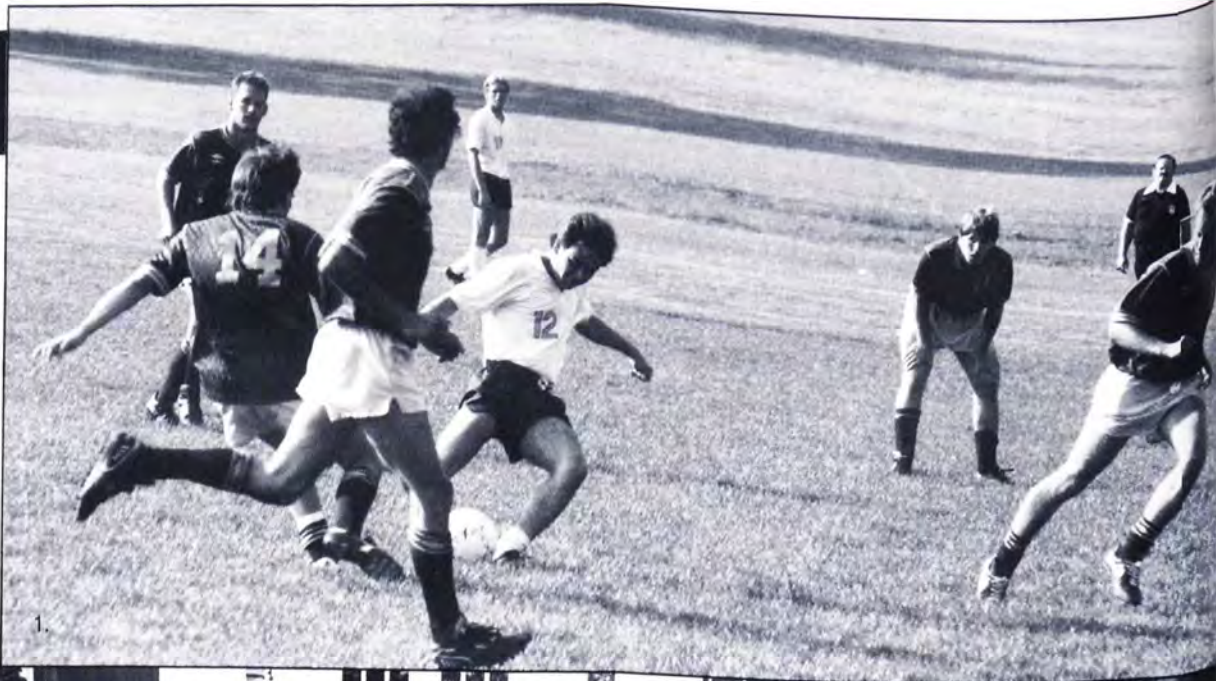
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- 264 First digit even: route through or around a city
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Dear Dave,
 We won, can you believe it! They were harder than I thought they'd be, but we pulled together and won the game. In the last few seconds Elen scored a goal. I'm still in shock. Not much else is going on. We have another game on Thursday hope you can make it. I have to go to lunch if I want to eat today. Just wanted you to be the first to know we did it-I'm psyched now!

-Sue





“Losing isn’t Everything”

What’s good about a good attitude? Sometimes it can be the saving grace for a team when all else seems to fail. After the men’s soccer team failed to qualify to play in the Christian College Nationals—a first in the Highlanders’ history—senior player Dave Long had this to say about the season: “I’m glad I played this year, even though it wasn’t a happy time. Over the four years, we’ve had more good times as a team, so it’s made it worth it. Because I like soccer so much, I’d do it all over again if I had to.”

This win-or-lose-we-love-it-anyway attitude was also expressed positively by co-captain Mike Gish at the start of the season. Despite the difficulty of losing three invaluable starters, he was optimistic about the team’s chances and was impressed by its unity. Mirroring Gish’s hope, the players headed off to the field with the goal-mangling shout, “Ripping Twine in ‘89!”

Things were off to a good start, as the team achieved a 2-3-2 record by mid-season. In an exciting “nip-and-tuck” game against Judson, Coaches Doug and Steve Burke got to sample their annual

display of father-son rivalry. The younger Burke “avenged” last year’s loss to Houghton when Judson pulled out of a regulation 2-2 tie to win near the end of the first overtime. To Father Douglas, it was a game played “hard and well.”

The turning point came with Houghton’s 5-4 loss to Niagara, and weaknesses resulting from the losses of three key starters began to show. Although the Highlanders outshot Niagara 29-18, the lack of experience on the part of a number of players cost them the chance to tie up their record. This trend seemed to continue, as the men next faced the nationally ranked teams of Messiah and Binghamton, and by season’s end the records showed a disapproving 3-10-3.

What went wrong? “It’s very difficult to determine exactly why the team was not successful on the field,” says Coach Burke. “Perhaps we needed one impact-type player — one whom the rest of the team could rally around.”

Certainly, the veteran skill of the seven returning seniors—Dave Long, Steve Mouw, Keith Davie,

Glenn Petraitis, Eric Ashley, and captains Mike Gish and Dan Meade—was much appreciated during the grueling fall. Senior striker Meade was counted on heavily to score, and for his efforts was ranked fourth in All-District NCCAA, as well as Second Team All-American. Halfbacks Keith Davie and Dan Meade were selected to be on District 18’s All-Star Team. Also garnering recognition was Mike Gish, who made Academic All-American, Second Team All-Area NAIA, and ranked ninth in All-District NCCAA.

At the beginning of the season, “getting to know each other better” was an important goal of the team. After all the hours spent in training and playing together, not only did the players achieve familiarity, but they enjoyed one of the best fight-free seasons ever.

Good sportsmanship carried the team through their losses, and the difficult season provided a chance for the men to see that soccer was not just about competition, but about developing character, too.

-Terri Warren
-Kathy Hung



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1. **Send it!** Unable to dribble the ball safely out of the backfield, Jay Buszka clears it to the offense. 2. **Show down.** One-on-one dribbling shows off a player’s best skills, as Jay Buszka deftly feints and takes possession of the ball. 3. **Front row:** Danny Meade, Kevin Goos, Chad Groff, Joe Galli, Mike Gish. **Second row:** Coach-Doug Burke, Scott Stevens, Keith Davie, Glenn Petraitis, Steve Mouw, Eric Ashley, James Treadwell, Steven Young. **Third row:** Dave Neudeck, Rob Gooding, Greg Telego, Chip Bliven, Peter Jansen, Amos White, Andy Doell, Scott Wagner. **Third row:** Jason Hess, John Percy, Peter Amos, Mark Staebell, Stephen Schilke. 4. **Getting by with a little help from his friends.** Forward Steve Mouw comes back on defense while fullback Dan Long stays behind for support. 5. **Exercising control.** When it comes to keeping possession, Dan Hartman has to know exactly where to place his kick. 6. **Time to panic!** For the goalie, that is, as Chip Bliven blasts a shot inside the 18.

"A Dream Deferred"

It was Coach Paula Maxwell's dream: twelve freshmen for the soccer team! Add to that eleven returning players and three new just-as-determined players, and you've got hope—hope to overcome the last three consecutive losing seasons, hope to build up a lukewarm program, hope to regain self-confidence and respect.

With six starting seniors including co-captains Laura Hayes, Diane Matney, and Kelly Schoonmaker, the team hoped that the added freshmen talent would carry them into districts, maybe even nationals. Because of the team's higher skill level, the women were able to work on their passing game with more intensity and success than in previous years. "We are a good team," asserted Maxwell at the beginning of the season. "People from everywhere—staff, faculty, some of the men's soccer players—have been telling me, 'Your passing is excellent.' We need to pass, pass, pass. Let's make the other team 'chase the weenie!'"

But a good passing game doesn't guarantee success, and inability to score left the Highlanders scrambling for a win, and by sea-

son's end they had a 3-12-1 record. No districts, no victory laps around campus.

On the other hand, a losing season doesn't indicate incapable players, either. Freshman striker Tricia Atkinson led the scoring with six goals, and senior left wing Janell Leathersich followed up with five of her own. Senior Kelly Schoonmaker, as an indispensable center halfback, took 44 shots on goal to round out the offense's intensity. On defense, senior goalie Lisa La Fave averaged 14 saves per game, making over 20 in three separate games.

In the Roberts Wesleyan tournament, co-captain Diane Matney became one of the few goalies ever to score a goal for her own team: while playing left halfback, Matney put a direct kick into the net to lift Houghton to a 4-2 win over the Raiders; as a goalkeeper later in the game, she made eight saves after goalie La Fave down on the ground, senior sweeper Laura Hayes came flying back to save a ball just inches away from the goal mouth. Hayes was also voted NAIA scholar athlete for 1989. Junior fullback Deb Pease, using an

about-face fake, left her Elmira defender facedown in the mud three times, while sophomore Marion "The Machine" Austin, left halfback, came through consistently on both offense and defense.

Besides raising hopes, the large number of skilled players allowed the women's soccer program to have enough players for varsity and JV teams for the first time since women's soccer was established in 1980. Coach Maxwell consequently had a pool of talented substitutes ready to play, and injuries to a few players didn't automatically mean a crippled team.

The next few years promise to be good ones. Despite the loss of six seniors, juniors Deb Pease and Becky Keene will be bringing their leadership and experience to the forefront. With Jenny Smith's left cross, Pam Belile's headers, Juli Zielinski's tough defense, and Kathy Merchant's speed and determination, the freshmen and sophomores plan to kick the soccer program back into gear.

—Judi Yuen

1. **Coming through in a pinch.** Left fullback Judi Yuen (16) takes charge of clearing the ball while Marion Austin (24) and Laura Hayes cover the backfield. 2. **Mud, blood, sweat and tears.** After a Homecoming loss to Buffalo State, the team clears the bench and takes away their frustration to the locker room. 3. **"What? Who? Are you talking to me?"** Coach Paula Maxwell, trying to do a million things at once, gets interrupted by Kathy Merchant. 4. **"Take it to the corner and crack it back!"** Left halfback Marion Austin prepares to beat out her Keuka defender and set up striker Janell Leathersich. 5. **Front:** Nicole Leporati, Jenny Smith, Denise Zinn, Karen Pease, Sonja Gurley, Kathy Merchant. **2nd:** Manager Becky Mahon, Becky Keene, Marion Austin, Debbie Howard, Janell Leathersich, Jennifer Knight, Juli Zielinski, Deb Pease, Judi Yuen. **Back:** Kelly Schoonmaker, Carrie Sherbeck, Cheryl Jarvis, Marsha Stoesz, Lisa La Fave, Mim Grooms, Tricia Atkinson, Diane Matney, Laura Hayes, Coach Paula Maxwell. **Missing:** Pam Belile. 6. **Center of attention.** Deb Pease finds center half Kelly Schoonmaker (6) open for the pass up the middle. 7. **It's outta here!** Sweeper Laura Hayes blasts the ball out of the danger area on a direct kick while goalie Lisa La Fave stands poised for emergency action. 8. **Surprise move.** Seizing her chance, left fullback Juli Zielinski takes strong support from Kelly Schoonmaker (left) and Karen Pease. 9. **The Seniors.** **Front:** Laura Hayes (sweeper), Coach Paula Maxwell. **Back:** Diane Matney (left halfback), Janell Leathersich (left forward), Judi Yuen (left fullback), Kelly Schoonmaker (center halfback), Lisa La Fave (goalkeeper).





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“AwwRIGHT!” “Are you ready?” “READY!”

Shaking their hockey sticks threateningly in the air, eleven girls in purple and gold rushed onto the field. Determined to beat last year's dismal 4-11 record, this year's field hockey team racked up a 6-7-1 standing while setting both new individual and team records.

"We upset teams we never did before, like Mansfield and Slippery Rock," gloats second year coach Connie Finney. In the Mansfield game, a 1-0 shutout for Houghton, freshman Lori Sheetz scored the first goal of her career with an assist from sophomore Janet Kirschner in the remaining 19 seconds of the second half.

To Coach Finney, tying 0-0 with Slippery Rock ("that big phys. ed. school from Pennsylvania") was definitely a seasonal high point: "Just to keep them from scoring was tremendous. We played through two overtimes, and our defense was incredible. In particular, goalie Michelle Taylor made 21 saves—an individual record this year."

Five out of the team's six victories were shutouts; the most notable being 12-0 over Chatham, simply because of all the records set in that game: most corners (19), goals in one game (12: tying the 12 last set in 1976), most assists in a game (6), and 3 hat tricks (one equals 3 goals scored): one each

by Amy Burcaw, Janet Kirschner, and Lori Sheetz.

Goalie Christina Galusha attributes the team's success to a strong pre-season training and also to a more conscious focus on Christ. "Last year we'd play awesome in the first half, but almost always in the second we'd get tired and run-down," she explains. "We needed to work on running, and this year Connie pushed us a lot harder with timed miles, sprinting, and a new weight-lifting program." By the end of training, the players achieved their goal of being able to run for the duration of a whole game without tiring.

Team unity and morale were centered more around Christ, as the players experienced what Galusha describes as "constant revelations throughout the season," through several Bible devotions and talks. "Getting close spiritually has created bonds that have helped us to play better," she says. "We are united on the field; even on the vans when we drive."

With a stronger spirit and condition built up thus far, next year looks hopeful for the team as it anticipates 17 returning players and a whole new agenda to conquer.

-Kathy Hung
-Christina Galusha

Scoreboard

	Houghton	Opponent
Oneonta	0	1
William Smith	0	5
Brockport	2	3
Kings	3	0
Eastern	0	1
Mansfield	1	0
Oswego	1	3
U. of R.	1	5
Chatham	12	0
Juniata	0	3
Wells	2	0
Kings	3	0
St. Bona.	5	1
Slippery Rock	0	0

6 Wins 7 Losses 1 Tie (6-7-1)



“Learning How to Get Scrappy—Together.”

At first, no one expected the team to get very far. An invitational tourney at Brockport had the girls playing Division 1 teams— good practice, but unequal competition for the Division II Highlanders. Crucial team unity had also yet to be built. Co-captain Nancy Banker noted that although the team had undeniable talent, it didn't “click” or “play like a team” in the start of the season.

Following the women's first evenly matched game against Keuka, however, something did “click,” and their victories snowballed to an impressive 7-4-0 by mid-season. Districts, which were held in Geneva, foreshadowed at this point both beginning and end— the end of a winning streak, the beginning of a losing one marked by a few wins.

The time spent in Geneva also triggered an unforgettable time of

spiritual and mutual bonding for the team. After losing three consecutive games during the tournament, the women decided to follow Coach Lord's advice to “talk together” in the locker room. There they discovered much-needed encouragement in each other and through prayer, and Eastern took a beating the next day as a result. Houghton came in second, and placing honorably on the All-Star, All-District Team were Nancy Banker, Stacia Dagwell, and Elise Munyard.

Three wins— including a triumphant upset of Buff State— and four losses finished off the season, and the women broke even at a respectable 11-11-0.

So what's the verdict, according to Coach Lord? “Very good, for a relatively young team.”

-Kathy Hung

1. **Staying on the ball.** Waiting for the play, Lori Sheetz gets into position. 2. **Sticking it to her.** Lori Sheetz drives downfield while a King's player tries to steal the ball. 3. **Front row:** Kara Christensen, Nancy Banker. **Second row:** Bonnie Patterson, Elise Munyard, Janice Steindel, Kris Beukema, Lynnette Stone. **Back row:** Assistant Coach-Dave Brubaker, Lori Wynn, Stacia Dagwell, Christie Brown, Audra Seymour, Sara Burak, Assistant to Assistant Coach-Jody Hildreth, Corinne Killgore, Coach Skip Lord. 4. **“Way to go, Houghton!”** The team and Coach Connie Finney applaud a good play in their win against King's College, 3-0. 5. **The senior connection.** Christina Galusha, Tracy Cook, Michelle Taylor, Amy Burcaw, Lisa Hill and Ellen Chege celebrate their last year of play. 6. **Pep talk.** Coach Skip Lord always has good advice and honest encouragement for his team. 7. **Taking bad breaks and hard knocks.** After an all-out scramble to save the ball, Elise Munyard and Nancy Banker waste no time preparing for the next play. 8. **Front row:** Karen Reese, Sarah Gunuskey, Beth Allen, Janet Kirschner, Sally Dillon, Coach Connie Finney, A.J. Ortiz. **Second row:** Ellen Chege, Tracy Cook, Betty Pormann, Kim Sylvester, Britin Sylvester, Julia Adams, Heather Adams, Jenny Johnson. **Back row:** Coach Lary Ortiz, Jen Bradley, T.J. Fera, Donna Forry, Lori Sheetz, Christina Galusha, Michelle Taylor, Betsy Frey, Amy Burcaw, and Lisa Hill. 8. **Needed: A sharp eye, a quick hand, and a good sense for the game.** Scorekeeperanager Corinne Killgore has to record everything from serves to points.



Men's Basketball

Although the men's basketball team suffered heavy losses this year, the team as well as coach Steve Brooks still consider the season a victory in spirit if not in body; performing better than it has in years.

With a win-loss record totalling 9-17, the Highlanders failed to make the play-offs. But what the numbers don't reveal are the vast improvements they have made in the areas of commitment, cohesiveness, and good old-fashioned hard work. Five of the team's losses Houghton forced into overtime; one of them being the home game versus Geneva, their toughest rival. As Coach Brooks contended, "We were in every game and that's what's important (giving 100% of themselves). I don't want Houghton to be an easy place to play, because God didn't put us on earth to be mediocre.

The players agree that they became more focused in their playing, along with developing a better

command of the court. As a relatively young team made up of three seniors, three juniors, three sophomores, and an overwhelming thirteen freshmen, the Highlanders depended heavily on underclassmen such as sophomores Brian Adams and Dave Binkowski, and freshmen Darren Berkley and George Weidamaier. Perhaps with the effort the men have shown combined with the experience they've gained, it won't be long before the team will be able to hold down their lead and walk down the path of triumph.

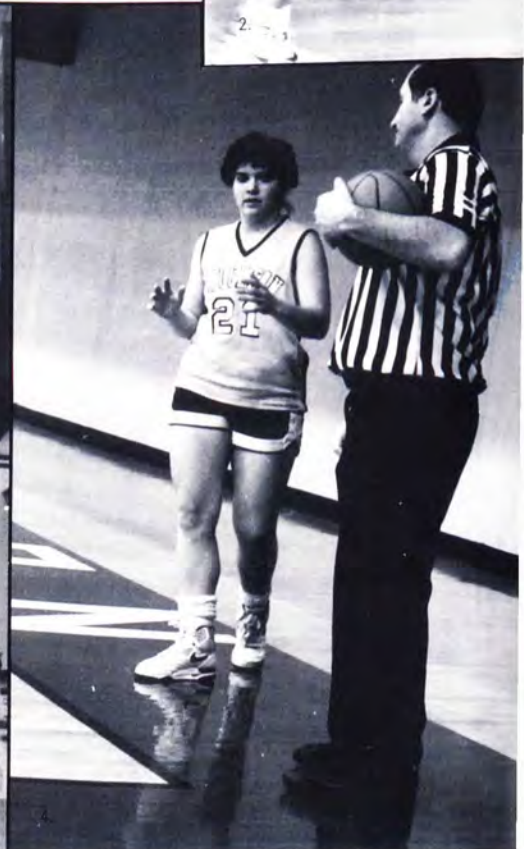
Their favorite games? "Every one we've won," the coach chuckles over the phone. "But seriously it would have to be the Alfred game. We've never won against them." For now, they are grateful for the great fan support. And a member, CFH: Cheer for Houghton!

-Suanne



1. **Tough D.** Houghton is right there to stop Keuka's drive. 2. **Touchstone.** The mark of a good team is its high level of encouragement and cooperation as Tom Kirschner(21) and Shawn O'Hara(33) show their support for each other. 3. **Ready, aim, shoot.** The only time the gym is quiet during a game is for foul shots-but only for Houghton players like Brian Adams. 4. **Steal the bacon.** Dave Binkowski takes the rebound away from Keuka.





A Winning Season Three Years Running

In mid-October as the fall sports season was reaching the final games, the dedication of the women's basketball team was being put to the test at 5:30 every morning for two weeks. Before the sun hit the eastern horizon, the 14 players quietly left their dorms to meet at the gym. From 6-8 a.m. they practiced shooting drills, sprinting, and underwent a generally thorough conditioning/workout (Several of the women were involved simultaneously in field hockey, volleyball, or soccer; this ambitious dual participation meant two practices a day for those "lucky" few). When it came time to plunge into basketball, the team, coaches, and managers had formed a strong bond which lasted through a season that would prove to be a winner—with the Lord's help.

Evidence of the team's growth since Coach Skip Lord took the helm three years ago showed itself this year when the Lady Highlanders had the opportunity to partici-

pate in a tournament at the University of West Florida in Pensacola, Florida over Christmas break—their first long-distance trip in a while. "Not only did it (the trip) gave us an excellent sense of humor from the beach to the van, but it united us," said junior Sharon Wills. "We got so that we could anticipate each others' actions, and after Christmas we played like a team." Funding for the trip was made partially possible by financial donations from parents of team members.

Another area in which the women found unity was in their spiritual activities. On and off the court provided them the chance to witness Christ through attitude and behavior to spectators at practices and games. Professors Nielson, Campbell, and Woolsey took turns leading pre-game devotions, and helped to make team prayertimes meaningful and uplifting.

This season's record was 13-12, a victory that allowed the team to have their third consecutive win-

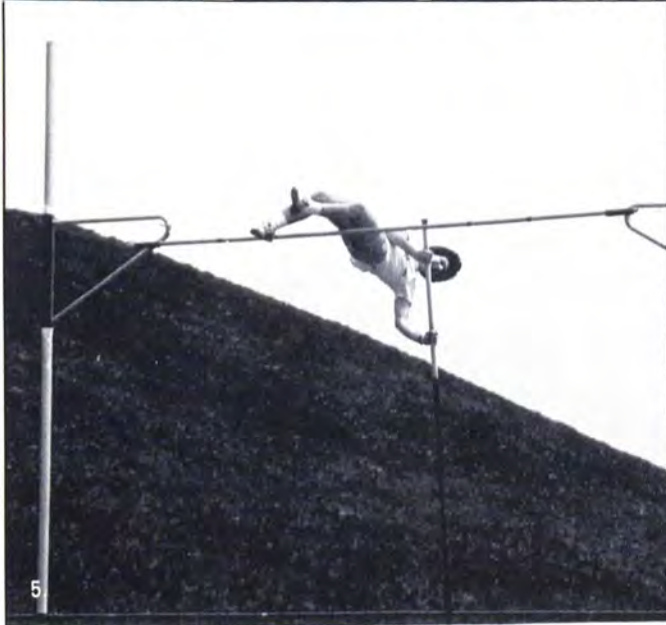
ning season. Yet ironically, the seasonal highlights were memorable losses such as the nationals-determining loss to Geneva, and the more "positive" upset by St. John-Fisher: instead of being traditionally beaten by 40-50 points, Houghton trailed only by 13. While Coach Lord pointed out team strengths of physical height, a strong defensive game and outside scoring, he conceded that this season yielded the "hardest schedule Houghton ever played."

At season's end individual honors went to Stacia Dagwell and Tricia Atkinson for being named to the First Team All-Stars of NCCAA Districts I and II; Michelle Morris and Jill Hughes also took honors in being named to the Second Team All-Stars. The near future of the team looks bright, as it will lose only one member, senior Michelle Morris.

-Deb Howard
-Kathy Hung

1. **Cheering from the chairs.** Encouragement from the bench not only helps those on the court but also keeps the entire team involved. 2. **Covering all angles.** Michelle Morris tries to block a pass from her Keuka opponent. 3. **Rebound rush.** Houghton prepares to battle Elmira for the ball, wherever it goes. 4. **I'm ready for anything — I just need the ball!** Sharon Wills is ready to get the game going again. 5. **Trying to stay on top.** Mim Grooms (32) goes up against Elmira to gain possession while Christy Kelton stands by to help.





Track and Field



The Houghton college track and field team started training in mid January for the 1990 season. Weekdays from 4-6 and Saturdays from 9-11, hurdles and starting blocks decorated the track while sprinters, hurdlers, runners and throwers practiced, conditioned and lifted weights. There were many new additions to this year's team both freshmen and upper-classmen who returned after missing last year's season.

Until the end of the season, the track meets were notorious for their bad weather. Even travelling south into Pennsylvania for the first four meets, did not help the

team avoid snow. The fifth meet was cancelled due to snow squalls which made competing dangerous. Nonetheless the track and field team persevered. The women's team won the NCCAA District meet.

Although track and field is a team sport most of the results depend on individual performances. And many individuals did very well, breaking school records and qualifying for NCCAA nationals which were held in Huntington, Indiana.

But whether or not an individual was outstanding in his event or just beginning, the teams showed a lot of support and encourage-

ment. Beginning with the shouts from the weight cage as sprinters flew past to the final lap of the 10,000 meter run, words of praise and encouragement could be heard all over the track. The road trips, most over four hours provided a lot of time for sleeping, attempting homework, talking and occasional singing.

The graduating seniors will really be missed next year, not only for their outstanding performances, but also for their dedication and leadership.

-Debbie Howard

People who Qualified for NCCAA National Championships

Class	Name	Events	Sr.	Name	Events
So.	Marion Austin	10,000 meters, 5,000 meters & 3,000 meters	Sr.	Laura Hayes	Long Jump, 400 & 1600 meter relays
Sr.	Pam Bigham	Javelin 400 meter hurdles, 400 and 1600 meter relays	Sr.	Debbie Howard	Javelin
Fr.	Ana Cafengiu	400 and 1600 meter relays	Sr.	Janell Leathersich	400 meter hurdles, 400 & 1600 meter relays
Jr.	Tammer Christman	High Jump	Jr.	Rolie Duttweiler	400 meter hurdles, 400 & 1600 meter relays
Fr.	Jill Clark	10,000 meters, 5,000 meters & 3,000 meters	Fr.	Phill Ginter	400 & 600 meter relays
So.	Donna Forry	Javelin	Fr.	Randy Levak	400 & 600 meter relays
			Fr.	Dan Lingenfelter	Long Jump and Triple Jump
			Fr.	Dan Uitti	400 & 1600 meter relays

People who broke school records

-Marion Austin in the 10,000 meters with a time of 39:36 and in the 5,000 meters with a time of 18:35

-Laura Hayes in the Long Jump with a leap of 16 feet and 16 inches.

-Carolyn Schiller in the Hammer with a throw of 90 feet and 11 1/2 inches.

1. **Leading the pack.** Bernard Waugh puts some distance between him and his Asbury opponents. 2. **Leaping tall hurdles in a single bound:** it's Nate Ransil. 3. **Running the good race** and keeping it all in stride. 4. **The Cross-Country Team.** 5. **Wade Fiegl goes up and over the top.** 6. **The Track and Field Team.** Betty Pormann, Erik Nicholson, Bill Hinman, Paul Skinner, Carolyn Schiller, Ana Cafengiu. (**Kneeling**) Pam Bigham (captain), Wade Fiegl, Marion Austin, Debbie Austin, Jill Clark, Donna Torry, Janell Leathersich, Tamer Christman, Amy Gates, Jim Harshman, Laura Hayes (captain). **Standing:** Bernard Waugh (captain), Phill Ginter, Chris Atkins, Micheal Van Patten, Dan Lingenfelter, Rolie Duttweiler, Pete Roeske, Nate Ransil, Zachery Bryan, Dan Noyse, Mike Reed, Dan Uitti, Ken Heck (Coach). Missing from photo: Michelle Pike and Randy Levak. 7. **Carolyn Schiller gives it all she's got!**

Dear Sam,

Hey, I'm the captain of a team! Now you're not the only athlete in the family. Not as prestigious as the Captain of Varsity Soccer, but with a team name like "Blue Thunder" we're sure to be winners. I never thought that I would be involved in sports, but, I guess with your training, I ought to get involved in something, right? Our first game is Monday night. The whole floor I live on in the dorm is what makes up the team. Maybe when you come to get me next weekend you'll be able to give me some pointers. Gotta go do some homework. Hi to Mom and Dad.

-BOBO

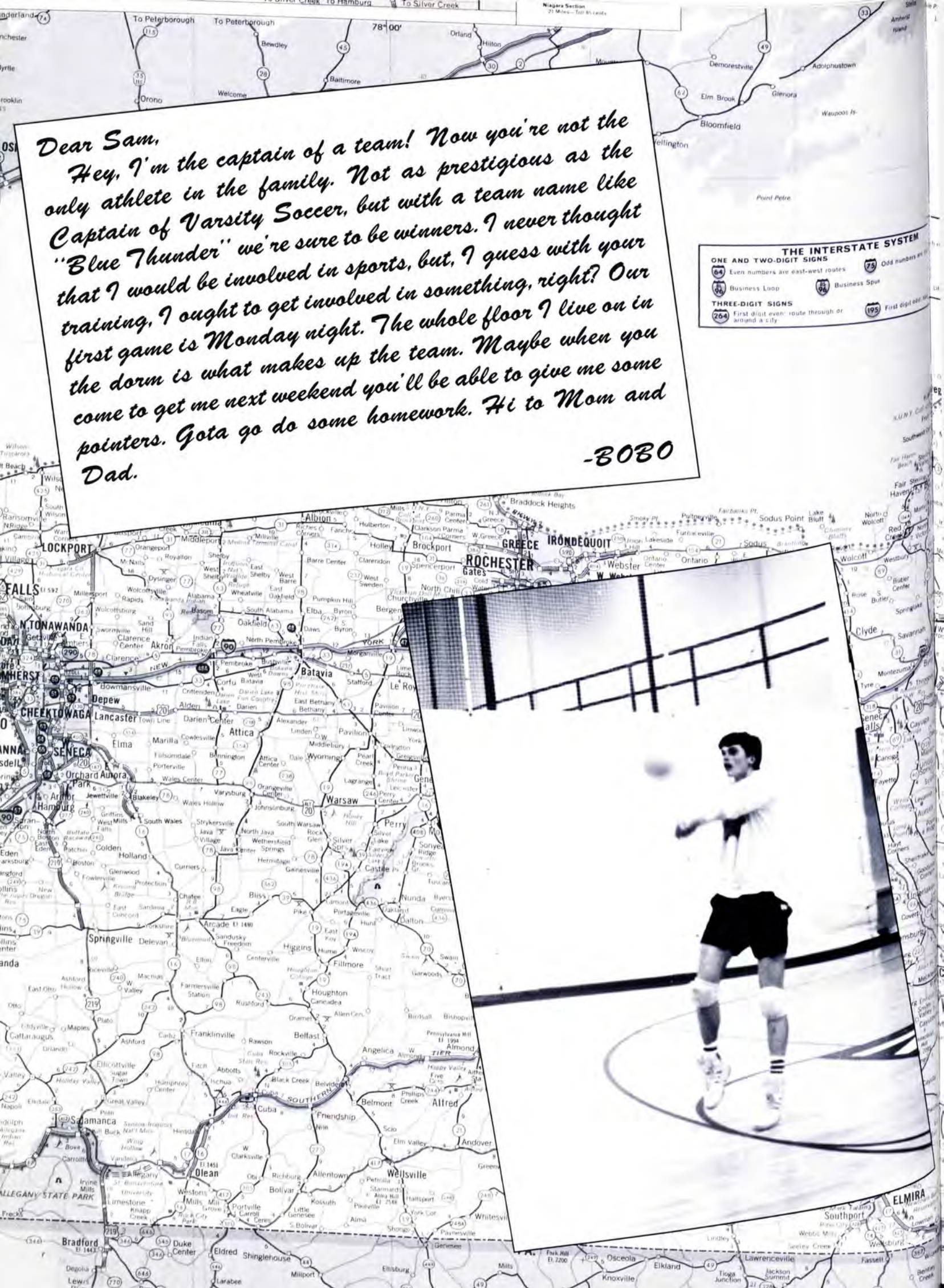
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ONE AND TWO-DIGIT SIGNS

- Even numbers are east-west routes
- Odd numbers are north-south routes
- Business Loop
- Business Spur

THREE-DIGIT SIGNS

- First digit even: route through or around a city
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▶ Action at the net. Dave Perkins dunks the ball in again.



▶ Seen from a new perspective Janet Welch and Kevin Shoemaker.



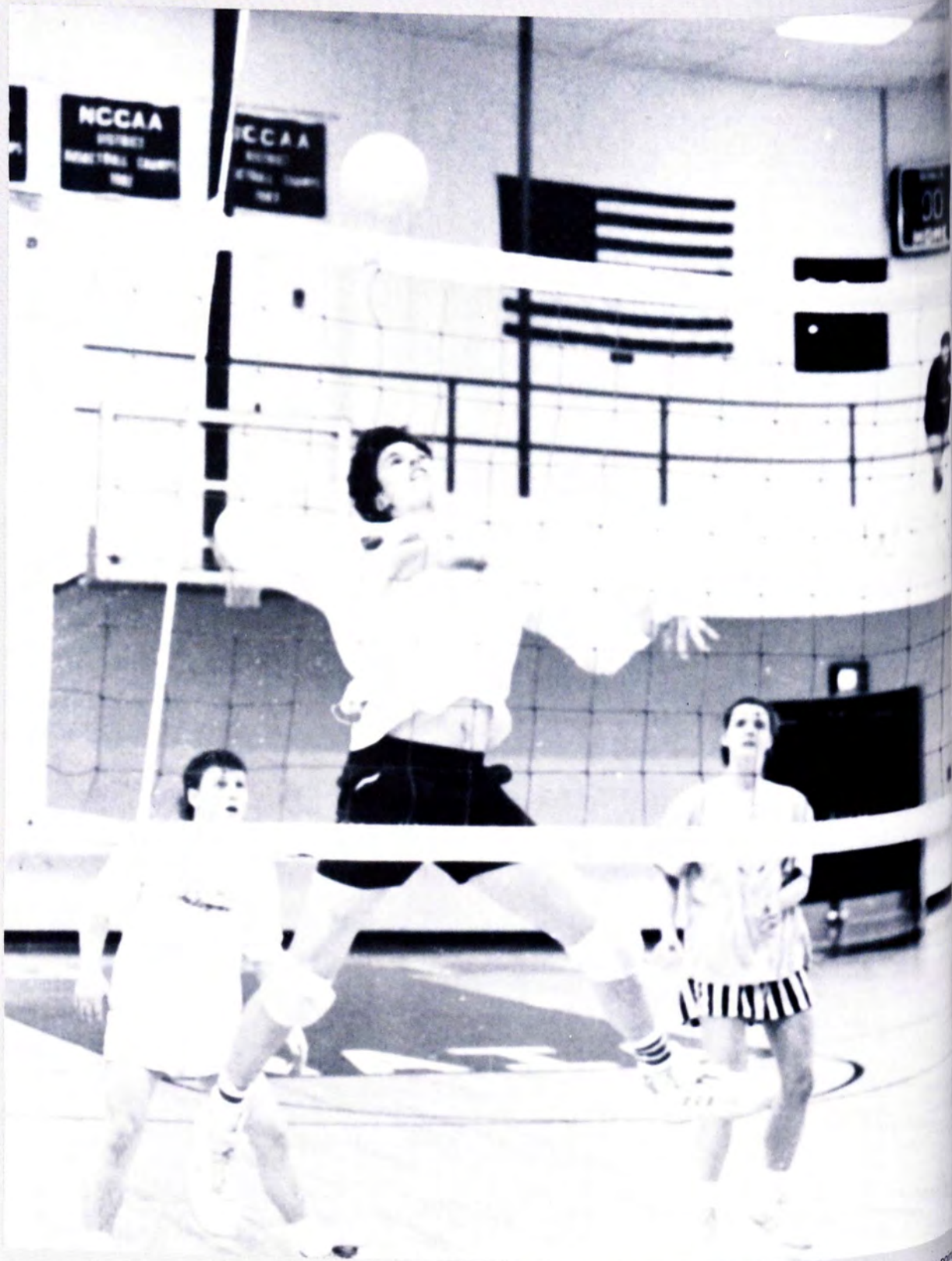
▶ One of the teams (First row) Sheila Schmitt, Natalia King, Dave Perkins, (Second Row) Jay Preskenis, Dean Davis, Eric Brown, and Keith Felstead.



▲ Competition as Andrew Bontempo gets the rebound.

◀ "O" is for "Ocelot" Dave Perkins is poised for success.





▲ Up and at 'em John Cole slams it home for a point



◀ Keep those arms locked. Chad Groff looks on as Joe Galli sends the ball.

▼ Taking a break to watch the action. Gary Salvatore and Stephanie Langford.



◀ Ready for the return, Julie Peabody.

▲ Keeping an eye on things... Bob Magin



▲ A sure shot! Joe Gali springs to return the ball.



▲ Is he palming that ball? No, Keith Felstead dribbles toward the net.



◀ Waiting to grab the rebound... Eric Brown.

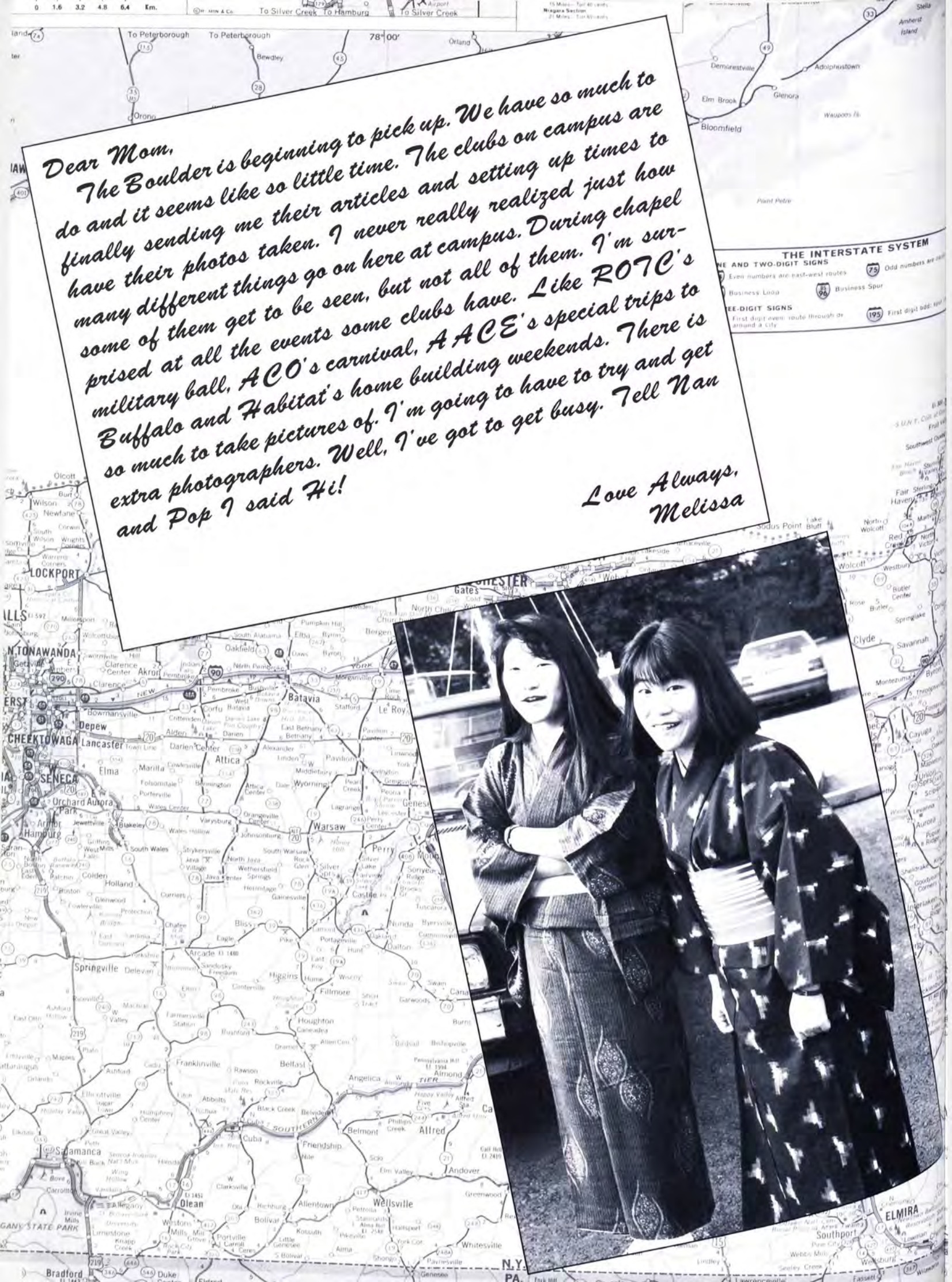
▶ These team members really support each other (Bottom Row) Jen Ameigh, Linde Crittenden, Barbara, Yvone Marion, (Top) Linda Mullen, Marisa Richters, Katrina Ameenle.



◀ Amazement written on his face... Andrew Bontempo watches as Dave Perkins reaches for the net.

Dear Mom,
 The Boulder is beginning to pick up. We have so much to do and it seems like so little time. The clubs on campus are finally sending me their articles and setting up times to have their photos taken. I never really realized just how many different things go on here at campus. During chapel some of them get to be seen, but not all of them. I'm surprised at all the events some clubs have. Like ROTC's military ball, ACO's carnival, ACE's special trips to Buffalo and Habitat's home building weekends. There is so much to take pictures of. I'm going to have to try and get extra photographers. Well, I've got to get busy. Tell Nan and Pop I said Hi!

Love Always,
 Melissa





Politics, Senate-style

The 1989-1990 Student Senate dealt with a number of important issues this year, many of which supported students, organizations, and ultimately, campus causes.

At the first meeting of the year, two committees were immediately formed. The Constitution Committee was organized as a sort of watchguard to keep the Senate's bylaws from contradicting its constitution, while the Pledge Committee was set up to update the college's "Responsibilities of Community Life" creed. Later in the school year, these two committees were joined by two new ones: the Board Plan Committee examined alternative meal plan options such as the 15-meal plan, while the Parking Committee discussed ways to improve parking on campus.

Senate also supported students by making immediate decisions on issues ranging from organizational fund drives to changes in sports programs. World Missions Fellowship was granted \$1000 to help finance its Christmas missions trip to Patterson, N.J., to work in homeless shelters and soup kitchens there. The Winter Weekend theme of "Celebration of Seuss," proposed by Chris Daniels and Bill King, was also voted in by Senate members.

For its annual charity drive, Senate chose to support the local STEP program. Headed by physical education Professor Doris Nielsen,

the program will use the money it earns to help "problem" children in Allegany County by taking them on a Highlander-like trip (ropes course, hiking, backpacking) over the summer.

In the beginning of the second semester, Senate unanimously decided to support the field hockey team in the latter's struggle to not be terminated from the sports program. After writing a letter to the administration and helping the team members set up a petition, the effort of everyone involved paid off when the faculty voted against the team's proposed termination.

As one of its final actions, Senate voted to give up half of its office for the construction of a new information desk that would in essence, take the place of East Hall's main desk. But due to students'

complaints and insufficient information, the decision was made to retract the offer until more information is received regarding the amount of space needed and the function of the center.

Throughout the year, Senate's Campus Activities Board (CAB) served students by organizing study breaks, coffee houses, movies, concerts, and Senate Spots. CAB chair and Senate vice-president Mary Biglow, concert coordinator John Brooks, treasurer Darren Chick, and secretary Amy Fawcett led CAB to a very successful year in campus entertainment; in fact, enough money was made this year that a free Idle Cure rock concert on the ski slope could be provided to students in April.

-Stephen Virkler



And the time capsule please. (Professor Greenway and Thom Fenner)

The Concert Coordinator. John Brooks of Code 408 at the Homecoming Spot.



Division Senators.



The 1990 Senate.

Senate Cabinet. Missy MacDonald, Thom Fenner, Mary Biglow, and Darren Chick. (Opposite page.)



Freshmen Senators.



Sophomore Senators.



Junior Senators.



Senior Senators.



O R E G O N



Houghton's third campus. Conducted in the style of Mayterm, with one class every three weeks, this inter-disciplinary program features an informal study environment with intense discussion periods.



Cabin fever. Part of the OE experience is the rural lifestyle; Deb Munro's cabin like others, is heated only by a wood stove.

EXTENTION

At the top. Complete with a pack lama, students and faculty take a week long back-packing trip in Yosemite National Park in late September.



A time for work, a time for play. With no assigned work on weekends, Messiah student Mike Sider and Beth Brotzman enjoy their free time together.



The megalopolis of Lincoln, Oregon. Located along Route 66, a highway that once ran across the entire United States, the Oregon Extension used to be a logging facility.



The OE community at its best. Five professors and their families and about 30 students, including Beth Brotzman, Nina Smith, Julie Bray, Nolan Huizenga, Deb Munro, Jay Preskenis, Eric Brown and Mike Obringier, put on their masks of politeness.



The way life ought to be. Nolan Huizenga relaxes during his hike to Three Sisters with Ernest Becker's Escape from Evil.

Residence Life

At one time or another most Houghton students experience dorm life first hand. A lot of us even strive for the fun and friendship that seem to come so naturally in such close quarters. But sometimes of course, things can get out of hand. Someone has their stereo turned up too loud after eleven or gets carried away with roomtrafting prank. That's where the residence life staff, the few the proud, come in, to blow the whistle and to smooth ruffled feathers. In short they make sure the dorm is a pleasant place for everyone.

But the RA are not nearly vice-cops. They are fountains of infor-

mation about campus going ons, planners of stress relieving floor activities, compassionate listening ears, and loyal friends. They are an admirably versatile bunch, that's for sure. (This copy was paid for by residence life in hopes of laying a guilt trip on anyone who had an uncontrollable urge to short-sheet an RA bed.)

-Brad Wilber

I didn't know tree climbing was a prerequisite for being an RA... Kara Horst, Mary Joy Love, Kim Stahl, Heather Torrey, Kaye Habecker (RDA), Mary Jayne Allen (RD) and Shelly Hunter.



Critical thinking in progress...RA's of South Hall. Phil Carpenter, Dave Sperry, Chris Lumia, Steve Manney, Ed Fleth (ARD), Alex Ashe, Helmut Kostreba (RD).



Pretty as a picture...East Hall RA's pose at Wiscoy Falls. Cheryl Hecht, Missy MacDonald, Maura Gove, Becky Paine, Wendy Hoke (RDA), Tammy Zerbe, Deb Bulkeley, Michelle Wetherby, Krista Hubert, Cherie Horst (RD), Becky Paulding, Lori Willis, Heather Cornelius, and Tracey Capuano.

Residence Life Staff '89-90. Would you trust this group...we do.





Dam Builders Extrordinar. Rich Whitehead, Vaughn Berger, Terri Hunt.

Landscaping done the Shen way. Photo taken by Dorm Council President instead of group picture of council like requested-thanks Rik.



Lambein Dorm Council.

East Hall Dorm Council. Sharon Hubald (missing), Kris Mc Pherson, Johanna Milliron, Elizabeth Oswald, and Sarah Kye.



Lambein Dorm Council

This year's council had only two returning members and consisted of about half freshmen and half sophomores. It was a learning experience for everyone on the council.

The 1989-90 Lambein Dorm Council was led by President Lisa Mattoon, Vice President Kathryn Andersen, Treasurer Jeri Merrill and Secretary Sherry Draper. With the theme, "Don't Just Live, Live It Up", the council provided such ac-

tivities as the Halloween Hayride, a movie and pizza night, our annual banquet and a picnic at Letchworth State Park. Fund raisers included Christmas candy grams, the sale of carnations for Valentine's Day and Homecoming doughnut sales.

Each of the girls on dorm council this year worked very hard for the dorm helping Lambein Dorm Council to be successful in providing for the dorm once again.

-Lisa Mattoon

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▶ Enjoying a thirst-quenching lunch. Copy editor Kathy Hung.

▶ Experiencing the wrath of an angry editor. Kim D'Amaro finds out the hard way.

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Now where's the mail Thunder? Melissa Fisher (editor) and (administrative assistant) T. Brian Hare.



Being a Boulder editor doesn't always mean typing, as Bobbie Johnson soon found out.

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The Macs are just for show.
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**The captain
at his helm...**

(CHRIS DANIELS)



Uncle Ledley
Booster of Morale

A letter from the editor:

One of the first tasks I undertook in early September was a merciless ransacking of the *Star* office. I was searching for any epistles of wisdom imparted from the previous 81 editors, and eventually I found one—stuffed in a miniature box pitilessly jammed under a table. Among its bits of wisdom was its exhortation to have a distinct vision for the *Star*, some reason for its existence.

That was fine; I already had a vision: to make the *Star* informative, challenging, and enjoyable—because people make better decisions when they're informed, when they're stretched, and when they smile once in a while.

It was a simple vision, and a good one, so it's stayed the same—and I think we've lived up to it. The *Star* was able to provide coverage of the ongoing Allegany waste dump battle and the corresponding local reactions. Important academic issues like tenure and program dismissals were explored, and the *Star* hosted spirited exchanges about hypocrisy, homosexuality, security, and the Pledge. In the midst of all this debate, the *Star* chronicled the distinct events making up Houghton in 1989-1990: the opening of the New Academic Building, the dismissal and recovery of field hockey, and the doctorates of Drs. Crider, Danner, and Wing—as well as Current Issues Day, CLEW, Black History Month, etc. Peppered amongst all this were the cartoons, the displaced historical figures over the staff box, and the Gumbys and Einsteins in the photo boxes—reminders to not take ourselves too seriously.

We wouldn't have been able to fulfill our vision, however, without all of you—you read the *Star*, you offered suggestions, you wrote letters, you smiled at us and gave us encouragement. You've made this year more enjoyable than it could have otherwise been. . . . and I get to do this all over again next year! Thanks to all. . . .

Dave Wheeler



Creative Imploding

The Lanthorn, unicorn literary magazine, was bubbly blessed with two editors this year. Rand Bellavia wore helm's helmet during the first semester and survived the reaction to the infamous, if ever, controversial "Bloody Cover" (artist: Adam English) on the fall edition by forgoing syrup on his breakfast pancakes. Rand's selection and arrangement of the students' poems worked to pepper a sense of eyeballic magnetism to

the dripping pages. Alicia Beckford returned from Albion's shore (England-for-a-semester, if you must know) to lead the magazine in an equally effective direction (after turning down a marching band). With cool courage, she collaged the college expressions (and alternate submarines) and dented a cranny in the hipstery of multifacted faucets for the arts.

measure to work with both Rand and Alicia...as well as finger his numbers.

The Lanthorn staff thanks the students for being so shareful and bent on creative imploding (as opposed to exploding), helping to laugh and be freeple (free people?—Boulder editors query).

—Doug Wood

Fare forward, voyagers. Rand Bellavia and business manager Doug Wood look ahead to another year of Lanthorning.

Circulation of all living things with audiences agreed, as Doug Wood, prim business manager, counted it a pleasure worthy of



The poet's icon. As co-editors, Alicia Beckford is on the other end of the fabled rejection letter.



Can you see the resemblance? Rand Bellavia tries to model himself after Jim Morrison.

The Lanthorn Lighters. Using 47 poems and short prose pieces from 25 students and faculty, co-editors Rand Bellavia and Alicia Beckford compiled the spring 1990 "A Room with No Mirrors."





On the Air

Practical experience, professional growth, great music, hourly news and weather reports, Christian programming, ministry opportunities — what more can WJSL offer? A "hard" question — it programs morning music hours, carries family programming, includes chapel services (live!) from Wesley Chapel, features "Focus on the Family", "Insight for Living", Bible and children's programs, and provides light music in the "Afternoon at the Concert" and the "Inspirational Hour." In the evening, the best of Contemporary Christian music can be heard during student-run shows such as the Breakthrough Hour, the Solid Rock Hour, and more.

This year WJSL offered a new crew of DJ's and student managers, along with the all-new Gospel Hour at 8 p.m. Saturdays. Letters

and requests from as far away as Geneseo college have demonstrated a great acceptance of the fresh DJ's. The feeling is mutual; juniors Cindy Hordge and Lynn Christiansen of Thursday's "Meltdown to Midnight" (11-12 a.m.) say they always look forward to showtime and getting "all those requests" out over the air.

The station is getting more professional everyday: the newsroom broadcasts community news from all over Allegany County, and the production studio works the latest in compact disc technology. Adding all the programs, the format, equipment, and student energies together would equal a long and prosperous future for "WJSL, Houghton — 90.3 on your FM dial."

-Brennan Smith
-Terri Warren



She loves her job... Stephanie Langford can't help dancing as Dave Mc Millan pumps out the tunes.



The happy WJSL gang. Louis Lovstrand, Brennan Smith, Stephanie Langford, Dave Rhenow, and Mark Hollamby.



A contemplative moment. Dave Rhenow guides the activities of WJSL.

An enthused member of WJSL's team. Steve Royce

Charming on the air and in person... Brian Arthur.

It's a rough life. Brennen Smith and Dave Rhenow relax in the WJSL office.

YAO

This year saw the demise of Houghton College's decades old business organization, YAO. Although YAO continued to sponsor their traditional dinner meetings by bringing in such speakers as Henry Coords and Brock Haddox, the organization struggled with an apathetic attitude towards participation by the students. YAO had been a very successful club up to 6 years ago. Since then, however, it has not proved to be a moving force within the college community.

Sensing the need for change to compliment the many recent changes made within the business department and on the college campus, this year's YAO cabinet sought to make a positive difference with their leadership positions. Backed by the business faculty and Student Development Council, the decision was made to

implement a new business organization. The organization chosen was Phi Beta Lambda, the Secondary Education Division of Future Business Leaders of America, a national organization. The objectives in this change were to spark student interest and participation as well as to nationally affiliate with a group who has over 11,000 college chapters nationwide.

The change has been greeted with much enthusiasm from students and faculty alike. Forty students had signed up for membership as of the end of this year and an Executive Committee was elected. We, as the final YAO cabinet, encourage all business students to take advantage of the opportunities this club will offer and wish the new Executive Committee much success with Phi Beta Lambda.

-Amy Burcaw



A sociable group. Thom Fenner, Phil Carpenter, Kathryn Terjung, and Charles Howard.



What's that, Darren? Darren Chick divulges club secrets to Liz Murray and Dave Newton.

Everyone smile. Patrick Ham, Katherine Henshaw, Stacy Kreinbrook, Kim Brigham, Becky Tolly, Lorie Willis, Sharon Jackson, Marissa Hoffman, and Andrea Adams.

Other YAO cabinet Julie Peabody, Amy Burcaw, Amy Fawcett, Kathryn Terjung, and Ellen Chege.

The Music Education Club. 1st row: Linda Moyer, Miriam Danielson, Cindy Mock. 2nd row: Sandy Schlosser, Bob Speicher, Lynn Zettlemoyer, Leslie Matthews, and Michele Clark.

Where Students are Teachers



The Education Club made a strong comeback in member participation and interest this year, partly due to the efforts and enthusiasm of its cabinet and advisor Professor Rosemarie Manney. Taking a definite focus to inform education majors and minors has proved helpful to all involved, and at times, fun.

Having experienced teachers or teachers-in-training speak on various classroom topics drew majors and minors alike throughout the year. In November, Ann Vaclavik and Bruce Brenneman spoke respectively on Christmas ideas for elementary-level children and Christmas-related discussion topics for secular high school students. Student teachers returning from Buffalo campus, local, and in some cases, overseas schools, shared their teaching experiences

at a well-attended January brunch. Vice-president Sharon Jackson comments, "It went over really well; we filled the place!" Upcoming speakers include Houghton graduates (now teachers) who will discuss discipline in the classroom.

Besides listening and eating, club members also satiated their appetite for good films. The well-loved series Anne of Green Gables proved popular, drawing half its crowd from non-education majors. Later in the second semester, the club sponsored a film on racism in the classroom, followed by discussion.

Through monthly meetings and Thursday lunches at the Education Table, the club continues to offer support for those with an interest in teaching.

-Sue Howden





A freight to race? Doug Doolittle and Tim Holt pause in the shadow of their canoe's giant relative.



Breaking camp. Under an early morning sun, Rob, Kris Mytych and Mike Reed prep their packs for another day's hike.



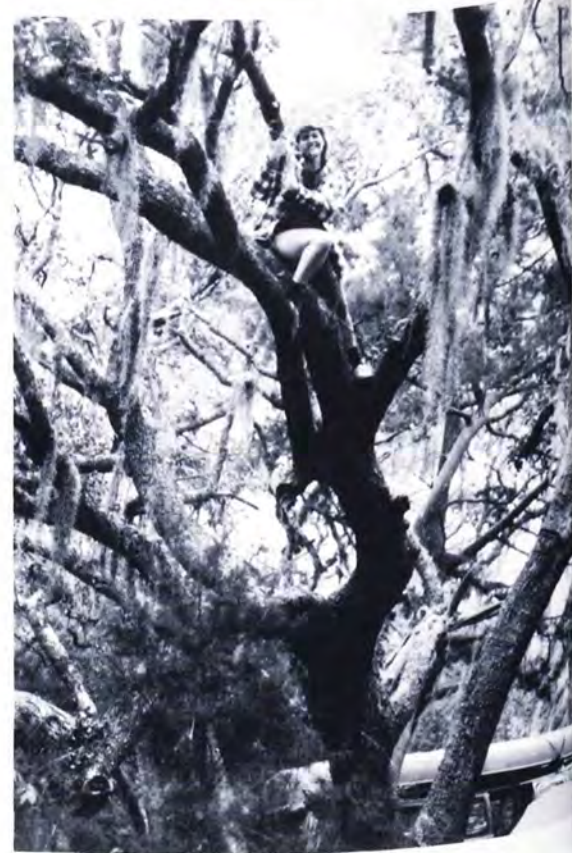
Not quite a five-star hotel. Jenny Barrett, Mike Reed, Doug Doolittle and Tim Holt check into "Craven's Hammock."

"Which way is out?" Tim Holt (back) and Mark Thorpe battle their way through the swampy maze.



It's a long way down. But on such a good climbing tree as this, Jen Barrett should have no trouble descending.

Siren of the swamp. Kris Mytych lures the canoes closer to her island—so she can get back in.



Goodbye, swamp—hello, showers!
 Tim Holt, Kris Mytych, Phil Mc Vicar, Rob,
 Jenny Barrett, Mike Reed, Sarah Gunusky,
 Doug Doolittle and Mark Thorp show off their
 sunburns.



Nap time. After a long journey, the first priority for Doug Doolittle, Mike Reed, Sarah Gunusky, and Mark Thorpe is setting up tents and sleeping bags.

This pole will comfort him. Mark Thorpe prepares to lift the roof over his head.

Open up—it's time for your checkup:
 (Okfenokee's resident alligator)



Outdoors Club

Over spring break when everyone else decided to go to the beaches of Florida, the outdoors club decided to canoe the ebony waters of the Okfenokee Swamp. We camped in Steven Foster State Park, GA, which is located in the swamp. The swamp covers an area of 600 square miles in southeast Georgia. The swamp waters are filled with a diversity of vegetation which is teeming with numerous forms of wildlife. Among these were black bear, otter, white-tailed deer, water moccasins, blue heron, osprey and our favorite the alligator.

Why -you might ask-did we decide on such an adventure? We didn't know exactly how educational and informative it would be at first. Rather than just a enjoyable fun-in-the-sun vacation we learned a tremendous amount about swamp life and had a relaxing time.

This expedition is only one of the outdoor activities offered through the outdoors club. We are hoping to continue the tradition of fun-filled outdoor activities.

-Mark Thorpe

Debbie Howard, Francis Semboya, Alicia Beckford, Judy Rapley, Cindy Hodge, Donna Forry, Frank Armstead, Jamie Lindsay.

"What's so funny?" Debbie Howard and Donna Forry lighten up the mood at an AACE dinner meeting.



BSO Now AACE

An organization can only grow through changes and modifications. One of our main changes this year was our name change from the Black Students Organization (BSO) to the African/American Cultural Exchange (AACE). Being on par with the terminologies of our wider society was one reason for our change, but it was also evident to us that our new name would suggest more inclusiveness which would make our interaction on campus more productive.

Our first semester was lightly sprinkled with a few activities. Each month we would have a dinner, separate from our weekly din-

ner meetings on campus, where we got together to prepare ourselves some off-campus "cuisine." We also made monthly visits to several churches in Buffalo as a group.

The following semester we suffered the temporary loss of our "Superwoman," Dr. Mary Conklin, who left for Korea on a leave of absence, but we all endeavored to fulfill our obligations with the guidance and support of our temporary advisor, Dr. Jeanne Ortiz. All our February celebrations were done in collaboration with the Black History Month Committee, the main organizer for the month's activities: a

commemorative chapel for Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, sponsored visits to churches in Buffalo, chapel speaker/evangelist Geneva Miller, and a Studio '90 jazz coffee house featuring performances by alumni from the Eastman School of Music.

Though our group numbers were not consistently stable, we anticipate the cooperation of more dedicated and committed members (like the ones with which we interacted this year) in order for our cultural exchange on campus to be more purposeful and beneficial to our whole community.

-Judith Rapley

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Standing tall. AACE leaders Alicia Beckford, Frank Armstead and Judy Rapley were instrumental in organizing Black History Month, among other events.



Media Services

The technical staff of Houghton's Media Services Department, stands ready to provide highly professional assistance to our clientele. These highly trained technocrats offer a plethora of valuable skills to the distinguished faculty, staff and fellow students of the Houghton College community.

The telecommunications spe-

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The quality of our student per-

sonnel is made obvious by the reputation they hold as the most coveted student workers on campus. You are invited to stop by the Media Services Center and experience the friendly, courteous, (humble ?), services offered by the team.

Left to Right. Back row: Mike Balassone. Middle row: Andrew Brimer, Karen Mc Knight, Dan Moore, Russell Grant, Jedidiah Mc Kee, Eric Brown, Nathan Danner. Front Row: Karen Murphy, Charlotte Smith, Luanne Miller, Sarah Moore.

ASF: Bridging the Asian Gap

Try to picture yourself as a minority (that is, if you already aren't living in America), but having little or no sense of ethnic heritage. For the first ten years or so, you're pretty satisfied with your "whiteness." Then you enter college, meeting other students of your race or color, and realize that you do want to know more about other cultures which has been pretty much your secondary until now. What do you do? What if you're an Asian American? Ironically, it took a senior from Japan named Noriko Kawabata to come up with the idea of forming the Asian Students' Fellowship in the spring of '89. In the following fall, she enlisted the help of senior Judi Yuen and junior Kathy Hung to work towards attaining a ratified constitution and the support of the college. The three met with success, and the support of the college and led the club as a triumvirate 1st semester. Professors Conklin, O'Byrne, and Lindley (Kay) offered enthusiasm and support as advisors. Second semester was led by the elected cabinet of: John Chong and Noriko Kawabata— co-leaders; Akiko Nakayama-treasurer;

Dave Long— secretary; and Fan Ji— liason officer (with WMF and ISA).

ASF distinguishes itself from such organizations as ISA and AACE by its purpose of providing a support network for Asian students. Unlike ISA, which covers a broader spectrum of nationalities, and as a result does not concentrate on any single nationality, ASF offers Asian students a greater degree of exchange between American and native Asian students who bear their heritage in common. Like AACE, however, the Fellowship seeks not to segregate itself from the general white student body, but hopes to introduce ways to raise ethnic awareness to the community through issues (political, religion, cultural, etc.) pertaining directly to the Far East.

For now though, the ASF enjoys a relatively high level of positive response from the 32 Asian students on campus: biweekly meetings alternating between cultural activities and Bible studies have drawn turnouts averaging 20 Asian students. In addition to volleyball games with Asian Reading students, discussions on "Chris-

tian atheism," and a chapel in March, homesickness for "real cooking" was quickly satisfied by a Chinese Wonton Night, a Japanese tea ceremony (complete with Japanese junk food), and a fiery Korean barbecue.

The club looks forward to next year with a newly elected cabinet, with an eye on more participation and sharing, keeping current on Far East issues, and a long, long life on campus.

-Kathy Hung

▶ "Do you really drink this stuff?" Dave Long gets a bitter mouthful of thick green tea (omatcha) during a traditional Japanese tea ceremony.

▶ Celebrating the culture. Dr. William O'Byrne, Dave Long, Joe Huh, Kim Kerr, and John Chong make a meal out of Chinese dumplings.



▶ "Ahh...real food!" Aya Nakagawa samples warabimochi, a type of Japanese sweet made out of rice powder and bean paste.





ISA: Promoting Racial Unity

Not just pretty costumes. I.S.A. members at Homecoming represent social and political hopes for all countries.

Using their talents. Sauling Lee, Mizue Yonaga, and Yuri Iizawa sell origami birds, flowers and other animals for an I.S.A. fundraiser.



The International Students' Association isn't just a culture club, but a support network of unity and understanding for international students who have come as far away as Pakistan, India, Germany, Africa, Japan, and China.

This year the members were involved in a variety of activities, from trips to shopping malls to buy winter clothes (never needed before coming to Houghton), and to participating in a homecoming float stressing racial unity.

Every other week dinner meetings were held, during which members heard from speakers such as President Chamberlain, who spoke on his experiences in China; Dr. Benedict discussed his role as a U.S. consulate in Mexico; and Dr. Lall (mother of junior Kiran Lall), who spoke of her work in a missions hospital in Pakistan. The group also shared in times of devotional singing, sometimes in Chi-

nese or African. In January, the members presented a chapel in which they acted out skits demonstrating the cultural adjustments internationals have to go through, and urging everyone to make internationals feel accepted on campus.

If this sounds like ISA is just for international students, it isn't. Senior Merle Wilson, a "regular American" who has been a member for two years, is interested in expanding his field of vision to include world events. He observes, "I sometimes find it more interesting to have dinner with ISA students than with others because we can discuss wider issues, such as political movements in their own countries."

"Looking to expand your field of vision, exchange cultural ideas, or simply globe-trot without leaving campus? ISA welcomes you."

-Sue Howden



Welcome to Asian Cooking 101. Mizue Yonaga, Gwenn Sheet, Patti Schulz, and Hiroko Suzuki collaborate for the ASF Chinese dumpling meal.

Language Clubs

Food, fun, and fellowship—not necessarily in that order—seem to be the basic ingredients for a successful language club. Of course, one must also offer plenty of opportunities to practice speaking and to experience other cultures. Both the Spanish Club and the French Club had banner years as they worked hard to combine these approaches.

For students, monthly visits to the Disciples of Christ church in Rochester provided a glimpse into a particularly charismatic style of worship that was uniquely Spanish. Other events included an M&M fundraiser, movie (*La Bamba* and *Mama Soi Paquito*) nights, and sumptuous fiestas at the Men's Spanish House.

The French Club also used movies (*Les Miserables*) and culinary delights (delectable fondue) to further understanding and appreciation of foreign culture. In Decem-

ber, the club members made their traditional francophonic caroling circuit of the Houghton community. Things wrapped up that evening just as traditionally—with a stopover at the Johnson Home for crepes! During the year they also enjoyed a French Win, Lose, or Draw contest as well as a talent night with the other language clubs.

Both the French and Spanish Clubs provide fun ways for language students to perfect their vocabulary. Says freshman Deymiss Cabarallo, a native of Puerto Rico and President of the Spanish Club: "I really enjoy myself, especially at Houghton where I don't really have a chance to speak that much Spanish!" More importantly, the clubs are great for learning about the way of life behind the words.!

-Sue Howden
-Brad Wilber
-Luiza Cagengui

Power of the panel. Professors Johnson and Siemens enjoy their front-row seats at the French-Spanish Talent Night.

All the stage is, is a classroom. Besides being involved in the French Club, French major Luiza Cafengui has written poetry in that language for the *Lantern*.

Capitalizing on the cold. Forty-degree Homecoming weather struck up a brisk business for the French Club selling hot cider and croissants. (Jean-Louis Roederer, Luiza Cafengui, Miriam Cochrane, Renee Kessler, and Denise Dombrowski).

Puerto Rican ramblers. Spanish students Pamme Williams, Theresa Ward, Gloria Anderson, Michelle Wetherill, Robert Delamater, Kim Brigham, Becky Keene, Prof. Robert Horst, Michelle Wickard, Kristen Roth and Demis Cabarallo gather to share an album of memories after their spring break trip to Puerto Rico.

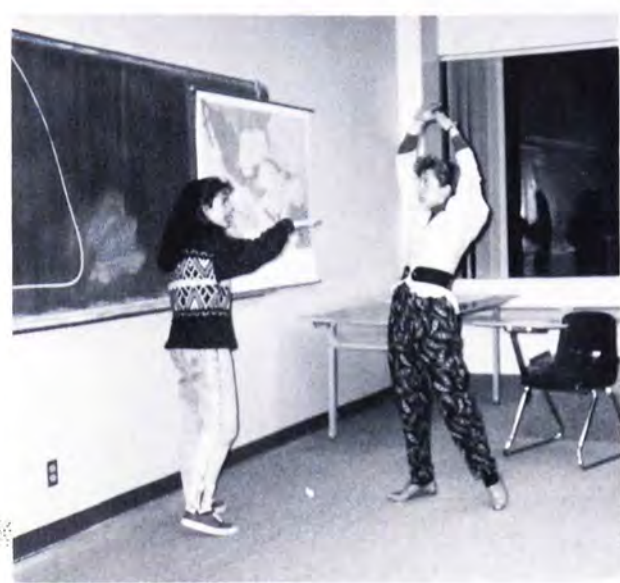




French sophistication says it all. Luiza Cafengiu, Paul Johnson, Miriam Cochrane, Jean-Louis Roederer and Denise Dembrowski capture the essence of Paris.

Just one of the gang. Spanish Club members Michelle Wetherby, Ray Horst, Pamme Williams, Gloria Anderson and Deymis Caraballo all share two common languages.

They're not doing what you think they're doing. Miriam Cochrane and Denise Dembrowski are actually performing at French-Spanish Talent Night.



Dramatis persona. Jean-Louis Roederer gives his French monologue flair and grace.

Art Club

Psych Club, Prof. Stevenson
Wetherby, Prof. Stegen, Anne Sule
Rodeheaver, and Julie Neudeck.

Too much good art can be exhausting...

Shelly Gendell, Paul Maxwell, Paul Turner, Mio
Huth, Amy Jo Clemens.

Beauty, the Beast, and Paul. (David
Huth, Paul Turner, and Betsy Frey)



The reluctant traveller.



An Exhausted man. Ted Murphy vows
"No more field trips."

Brian hates losing! Paul Turner and
Brian Hare.





The art club journeys to Toronto, Canada. June Johnson consults the time.

“Psych!”

“Yeah, my roommate’s a psych major — she tries to psychoanalyze me all the time...” We’ve all heard it, so what do a bunch of psych majors do when they get together outside of class? Watch out! For one thing, they may have already affected your love life. Psychology Club president-for-a-semester Tanya Rodeheaver remembers helping to revive during Homecoming Weekend the long-lost “Houghton Connection,” the campus’s own dating service operated by amateur psychology experts: “One girl who took part was being pursued incessantly by this guy — I haven’t heard of any success stories, but you have to remember that we did this for fun, not for any particular function!” Out of the 80-some students who showed interest, most were freshmen, one senior, and most of the men who participated were doubled up on dates.

In addition to this controversial yet successful fundraiser, the Psychology Club hosted speaker Dr. Bill Watson, a clinical psychologist at the University of Rochester’s School of Medicine, who discussed concepts and techniques underlying family therapy. A field trip to Olean gave students a

chance to meet and hear the man behind their Introduction to Psychology textbook, Philip Zimbardo. Zimbardo, a Stanford University professor, talked about his now-famous research on shyness, prison studies, and other subjects before an audience of 300-400.

Intellectual pursuits aside, students and advisors both agree that just spending time with each other is sometimes fun in itself. Says advisor Dr. Daryl Stevenson, “After we went to hear Bill Watson in Rochester, all of us went out to eat afterwards. I think the students were surprised to see Dr. Young and me joking around. Professors like to let their hair down, too.” Stevenson would like to reinstitute what was a tradition five years ago: a Halloween party at his home to which students would come dressed as their favorite psychological concept.

Next year the Psychology Club plans to finish its process of reorganizing — this year saw a mid-year change of presidents from Tanya Rodeheaver to Julie Neudeck — and aims to be more “active and diligent” in all its future endeavors.

-Kathy Hung

Dan, give me a minute to freshen up my make-up," says Adrianna Colon to Dan Dixon.



Don't be shy. (Erin Vincent)

The shows over. (Jason Phillips)



Getting ready for a hot night on the town. Dietlinde Fabian, Jason Phillips, Lynn Zettlemoyer, and Erin Vincent.



From the bare essentials to full coverage. Erin Vincent, Dan Dixon, and Carolyn Leffingwell.



Putting on a fresh face. When there's this much makeup to apply, you need patience and a steady hand.



Clown Ministry

The Clown Ministry is composed of 16 students who reach out to local churches, nursing homes, hospitals, and ACO functions to perform skits and songs that communicate God's love. Their programs are suited to all age groups and audiences.

The clowns witnessed God's power during a February tour to churches in Connecticut, New York City, and New Jersey. At a Spanish church in the Bronx, the troupe did its best to overcome the language barrier by communicating mainly through mime skits and the translating abilities of three clowns. The congregation's re-

sponse: enthusiastic, as the clowns were kissed, hugged, and told "God bless you" many times over.

Echoes of imitating Christ are reflected in the clowns' appearances and actions. Each clown dons makeup according to one of three clown types: a "white-face" takes on the child-like qualities and is a joy-bringer; "auguste," whose exaggerated features and clumsy actions exemplify humanness; and "tramp/hobo," dressed shabbily and often sad, reminds onlookers to reach out and care.

Junior Carol Dannenberg, who has clowned since her freshman

year, points out, "That's the difference between Christian clowns and regular clowns; we try to build up the person rather than tear him down...where a circus clown would give you a flower that wilts because of your "bad breath," a Christian clown would show you a wilted flower that suddenly blooms at your touch."

Their themes may be simple—"I love you" or "God loves you"—but they get the message across, as the clowns continue to strive to be God's servants, to bring themselves lower and lift others up.

—Beth Johnson
—Kathy Hung

Preparing the props. Erin Vincent and Denise Dombrowski, co-leaders of the Clown Ministries, make signs for their next performance.

Just clowning around. The team gets its spirits up en route to the show.



“Take the Time to Be There-Jesus would.”

Thanks largely to Houghton-based coordinator Kris Paroline and her thirty dedicated volunteers, the Northern Allegany County chapter of Youth for Christ has reached out to many hurting area teens in the name of a God who loves. This has occurred both on the one-on-one level with the Big-brother, Big sister-type Youth Guidance program, and on a more corporate level as Campus Life have devoted countless hours to local highschool visitation.

Paroline says that one of the YFC members's main objectives is to be a positive role model. "Too many kids are left to grow up without love and respect, thinking all adults are no good and not trustworthy," she says. "With a lot of patience and humility, you can really make a difference, make steps toward changing that atti-

tude."

On designated mornings, the Campus Life Staff leaves Houghton after Chapel to eat lunch with students at high schools in Belfast, Rushford, Fillmore, Friendship, and Wellsville, among others. Then they hold "club" meetings, which generally begin with four or five regulars who are encouraged to bring their friends. Events like rollerink outings, and in Pete Caley's case, opening his house for a sleepover, can be real bonding experiences.

Staff member Kathryn Andersen, when asked what reaches these kids, went back to the tried-and-true adage, "Actions speak louder than words. You have to start out with a Christian example. If not, when you do get around to sharing God in words, they tune out. You probe into their ideas about parents, friends, sex, drugs,

the meaning of love, and that can lead somewhere.

Paroline stresses that the staffers learn just as much from the experience as the kids-perhaps more. "I understand so much more about being a witness for Christ and about the unconditional love He had for people."

-Brad Wilbur

She's got the right angle. YFC leader Kris Paroline has devoted much of her time at Houghton to youth ministries.

The Crew. Front row: Peter Caley, Bella Werberg, Kathy Adlhock, Sau Ling Li, Denise Burriess, Kris Paroline, Frank Armstead. Back row: Bill Whitmore, Paul Dagggett, Ellen Barnes, Nicole Leporati, Connie Sutton, Scott Wagner, Michele Ratliff, Jim Hilliard, Amy Sue Hodak, Donna Hills



What a picnic! Building strong bonds within the group is important for the ministry of the Salvation Army.

Faith in Action

Chartered as an official campus organization in 1987, the Salvation Army Student Fellowship continues to grow in numbers and activities. This year the 25 members participated in outreach of different kinds, from working with disadvantaged children to leading services in various churches in the Western NY area.

In January, the group traveled to New York City to participate in the Student and Candidate Seminar held at the Salvation Army's School For Officers Training. There

the members had the opportunity to see various officers in action in the Salvation Army's Adult Rehabilitation Center and in the Times Square Bowery, an area populated by alcoholics and drug addicts. "We got to see the inner city as a mission in itself," says treasurer Julie Carlson. "One night we got to talk with an officer who has been working with prostitutes for 25 years now. She ran a canteen (a truck that converts to a "food stand") with coffee and doughnuts on the street for anyone who wanted food, and

the girls would just come up and talk — sometimes getting into one-on-one counseling with her."

On campus, the fellowship extends an open invitation to all every Sunday for dinner and a time of worship. In this and other ways, the group seeks to break through denominational lines and crystallize its purpose as a socially aware group.

-Kathy Hung

The Houghton Salvationists. Front row: Heather Forster, Amy Flemming, Joy Joubert. Second row: Tracy Cook, Sonja Clack. Third row: Beth Ellen Ross, Kim D'Amaro, Lina Saavedra, Judith Rapley. Fourth row: Lt. Mrs. Charleen Myers, Julie Carlson, Steve Manney, Doug Wood, Kim Stahl. Back row: Colonel Kennett, Steve Hood, Tom Kagora, Lt. Bernard Myers, and Bernie Dake.

Taking time out to rest. (Steve Hood and Shelly Patrick)



Pictionary proves perplexing. (Judy Rapley, Kim D'Amaro, Lina Saavedra, and Beth Ellen Ross)

Judy Rapley takes charge in the game.

WMF Members Charlot Smith, Brenda, Laurel Kennell, Rosalyn Taube, Kristen Roth, Christina Cortright, Prof Woolsey, James Phillips, Bill Whitmore, Dave Compton, Dr. Detwiler.

Closing the Chapel Service with a song.



WMF's New Vision Week: From Vision to Action Through Prayer

November 7-10 marked this year's New Vision Week. Sponsored by World Missions Fellowship, this version of the annual conference was, in keeping with tradition, a time for the Houghton community to catch a "New Vision" of what the Lord is doing in the world, and what role He wants each of us to play in that work.

Approximately 25 representatives from 18 missions boards took part in the conference. They could be seen manning info tables in the Campus Center, often displaying colorful artifacts from the countries in which missionaries are serving. Students, faculty, and staff had a chance to browse at the tables and discuss opportunities for service with the representatives.

One of the keynote speakers was Dr. William Taylor, who was born in Costa Rica to missionary

parents and taught for seventeen years at the Central American Theological Seminary in Guatemala City. He is currently the Executive Secretary of the Missions Commission of the World Evangelical Fellowship, coordinating a ministry with a strong emphasis in the "two-thirds world." His insights into the nature of the changes happening so quickly in our world helped us to prepare for future missions, whatever they might be.

Kirk and Patti Lytle delivered their message in the form of music and drama. The Lytles, who travel nationwide in their ministry, enacted moving vignettes from the lives of prominent Christians like St. Francis of Assisi, Martin Luther, Fanny Crosby, and Jim and Elizabeth Elliot.

Another focal point was the evening seminars, each planned by a WMF cabinet member, and each

receiving valuable input from the visiting representatives, faculty, community members, as well as students. Topics included media and missions, youth evangelism, and urban missions.

Coordinating the conference involved much planning on the part of the WMF cabinet. These ten students and three faculty members worked tirelessly in the months leading up to New Vision Week to get everything organized. Even though some of the speakers had been reserved two years in advance, there was much to do! But after everything was all said and done, the workers knew that they had brought the Houghton campus "to a greater understanding of, and commitment to, their place in God's mission for this world."

-Kristen Roth (WMF pres.)
-Kathy Hung
-Brad Wilber



Rappers. Randy Thompson, Derrick Tenent, and Chris Haskins.

Sharing experiences of working in soup kitchens. (WMF Chapel)

Swordbearers '89-'90

Memorizing Scripture. Christian Fellowship. Understanding and applying scripture for all it's worth. These are the goals of the campus group called swordbearers. This year the group memorized James 1, Romans 12, and Psalm 150. Swordbearers' advisor is Mrs. Beth Beardsley, and this year's officers include Rick Ives as President; Mike Trexler, Vice President; Heather Coords, Secretary; and Nicole Leporati, Treasurer. Throughout the year, the group averaged between eight and fifteen members at each meeting.

Even though, in a typical meeting the reciting of newly memorized verses is given, being a member of Swordbearers means more than just strict memorization. The group discusses what those verses have meant to each of them personally. They discuss interpretation, applications to everyday life, and basically just bounce ideas off of each other.

Memorable events of this year include the Swordbearers' chapel service for which they invited Indian pastor, Dalavai Vararuchi; and a Christmas party at Mrs. Beardsley's. Sometimes members of the group not only recited their verses, taken this year from the NIV and

NASB versions, but they also acted them out. The actors' symbolic hand gestures and facial expressions not only enhanced the group's interpretations but, provided some laughs as well.

Beyond all of these things though, the most memorable part of Swordbearers, according to group president Ives was the "times of intimacy and sharing. Times when we shared real burdens, cried in each other's presence, and ministered to each other." Swordbearers. It's a group where Christian fellowship isn't just a goal, but a reality.

-Terri L. Warren



Front: Jennifer Little, Niole Leporati, Paula Marolewski, Jeannette Corbin, Gwen Pifer, Michael Trexler. Back: Terri Carr, Christy Muller, Christa Dickerson, Leona Wescher, Becky Tolly, Heather Coords.

ACO, helping children to have fun

Senior Pam Schulz and her ACO sister Sou-dasouk have found their own secret spot on campus to get away from "civilization" and have picnics, read books and have "really good" talks together. Tim Hegarty's "little brother" Ben is very proud when he gets the chance to introduce his "big friend from Houghton" to his friends. Having a "big brother" or "big sister" to spend time with is something that many of the ACO children value very much.

Personal visitation helped to make Allegany County Outreach's purpose possible: to bring the love of Jesus into the homes of the county which suffer from spiritual, economical, physical, emotional and/or educational deprivation. The friendships that develop are usually very special and last sometimes as long as four years.

ACO also had various activities throughout the year in which all participating students and their ACO kids got together to have a good

time. The following are some of the memories from this year: field day; the hot dog roast; swimming, singing, and games; Ron Duttweiler's talks with the older kids; hayride; initiatives with Brian Schwartz; baking pretzels; creating ceramic "masterpieces" up at the art studio with clay; getting presents from Santa Claus (a.k.a. Dan Crawford); and the Spring Carnival, complete with a dunking machine, water balloons, and pictures with our friends!

The cabinet would like to say a big thanks to the individuals and organizations who were so helpful to our ministry this year: YAO; The Salvation Army Student Fellowship; the Clown Ministry; Big Al, Ed, and the Pioneer Food crew; all the students who helped with parties and bought gifts for the children at Christmas; our advisor Professor Ray Horst and all the students who faithfully visited their children.

-Charlie Howard

ACO Cabinet Ray Horst (advisor), Charlene Kliewier, Tim Hegarty, Charlie Howard, Julie Peabody Schultz, Barb Lamos, and Wendy Thronsen.

Huddling with their ACO pals. Pam Schultz and Marion Dorka.





How was the movie girls? Kim D'Amaro, John Linza, Brenda Parker, Bobbie Johnson, and the littlest members of the Snyder family.



Just some of the smiling faces we see around the campus.

Say Cheese Cristy Marolf and her ACO sister visit the Buffalo Zoo.



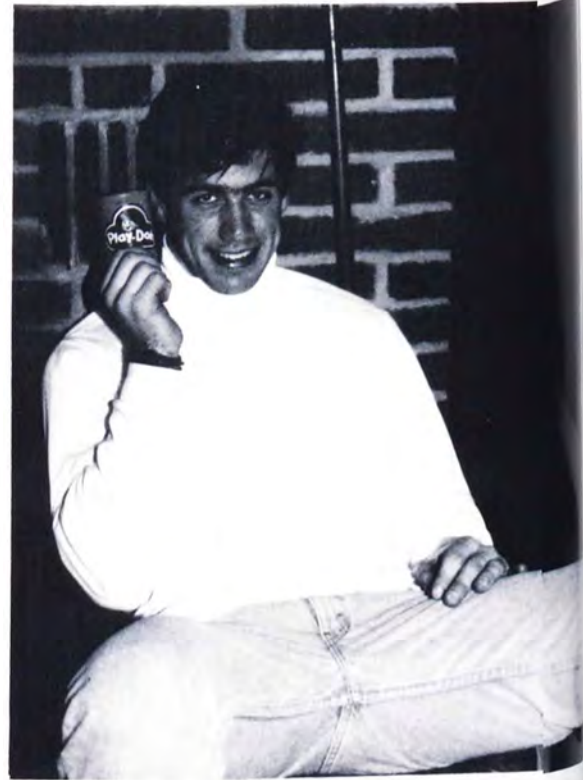
Displaying the latest in their cheek-wear Dave Rogers, Tim Hegarty and friends (Brandon, Jamie and Ben).

Play-doh it's what keeps the CR's President Joe Galli going.

College Republicans



The line-up... Mike Warwick, Tom DeYoung, Joe Galli, Tom Staebell, Jenny Johnson, Angela Weisensale, Donna Forry, and Kim Simpson



Meeting with their senator Joe Galli. Tom DeYoung, Mike Warwick, Donna Forry, Amo Houghton, Jenny Johnson, Angela Weisensale, Tom Staebell, and Kim Simpson.



“Letters of Mercy”

“We live in a political world where mercy walks the plank.” Unfortunately, these words from Bob Dylans’ “Political World” are anything to keep power; even if it means walking on the rights of the men, women, and children beneath them. Amnesty International exists to promote and protect human rights for individuals who have been wrongly incarcerated or abused by their governments. By writing letters and sending petitions to the agencies or individuals responsible for the blame, Houghton’s Amnesty chapter joins similar efforts with other Amnesty chapters worldwide.

Meeting bi-weekly, the members learn of the plight of certain individuals through “Urgent Action” letters—containing specific names and situations—sent by Amnesty’s headquarters. The letters and petitions they write in response to the “urgent actions” in turn identify the members as belonging to an international organi-

zation, acknowledge that the particular injustice is being made aware of by outside agencies, and urge the governments to release the individual. If, however, the individual is guilty, Amnesty members write then that he or she be given a fair trial. Professors Benedict, Doezeema, and Siemmens helped to increase the group’s response by circulation petitions in their classes. This year the campus group contacted government officials in countries including China, El Salvador, Iraq, and Zimbabwe.

“One situation that sticks in my mind involves the detention of a fourteen year old girl in Peru,” says chapter leader Jamie Lindsay. “She was grabbed off the street, the government officials would not confirm anything, and her parents didn’t know where she was...I write letters because it’s one of the small ways that I can help.”

-Kathy Hung
-Jamie Lindsay

Amnesty International gathers ‘round Pac-Man... Randy Hoffman, Amy Littlejohn, Thomas Woods, Dave Wheeler, Jamie Lindsay.

Radiance



R.O.T.C.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps program is much more than memorizing military maneuvers or taking apart M-16 rifles. To the sixty-some cadets who participated this year, ROTC presented a challenge to mind, body, and spirit. Months of classes on military customs and courtesies, rappelling, self-defense, drill and ceremony, and patrolling tactics prepared students for hands-on experience on the field, where training exercises ranged from rides in Huey and Chinook helicopters, rafting down the Allegany River, night patrolling, and the more advanced Ranger Challenge competition at St. Bonaventure.

What attracts students to ROTC? Some cadets find that they like the structuredness of the program, while others like junior Jeff Szymanski appreciate a break from the usual academic setting. Said

Jeff, who is in his third year with ROTC, "Not only can you get out and get dirty, but you learn how to handle responsibility." First-timer senior Bill Whitmore, who likes the program's aggressiveness and hype, joined "for the fun of it."

But what's a military training program doing on a Christian campus? It's an often-debated question, but cadets who are planning on careers in the service have an answer that includes ministry. Sophomore Jason Reinhardt, who plans on going in active duty after college, commented, "My goal as an officer and a Christian is to help others who have problems. A lot of people find problems with Christians who join the Army...I see it this way: there's a higher chance for those in the Army to get killed, and if they get killed, then who's going to share Christ with them?" Senior Dave Long, a second lieu-

tenant commissioned into the Army in May 1989, also believes he can communicate his Christian lifestyle and beliefs to those whom he encounters.

Whether defending their country or their haircuts (for the guys), ROTC cadets will continue to learn, accomplish, improve, and grow.

-Tracey L. Dickenson
-Kathy Hung

▶ **Strutting the military spirit.** ROTC honor guards Jason Reinhardt, Tom Christensen, Jay Briggs and Dave Walker put on their best for Homecoming.

▶ **"Which way did they go?"** Scott and Shawn Gale seem to be momentarily confused.





Being all they can be. Houghton's Reserve Officers' Training Corps is ready to hit the real world now.

At ease. Taking a spare moment to renew their morale.



"Ready...aim...but don't fire!" Training sessions generally include everything from scrambling for cover to taking aim at the enemy, as Darren Chick, and Wendy Geer are doing.



Mud Monger Karen Rivera finds the trenches and foxholes a bit wet.





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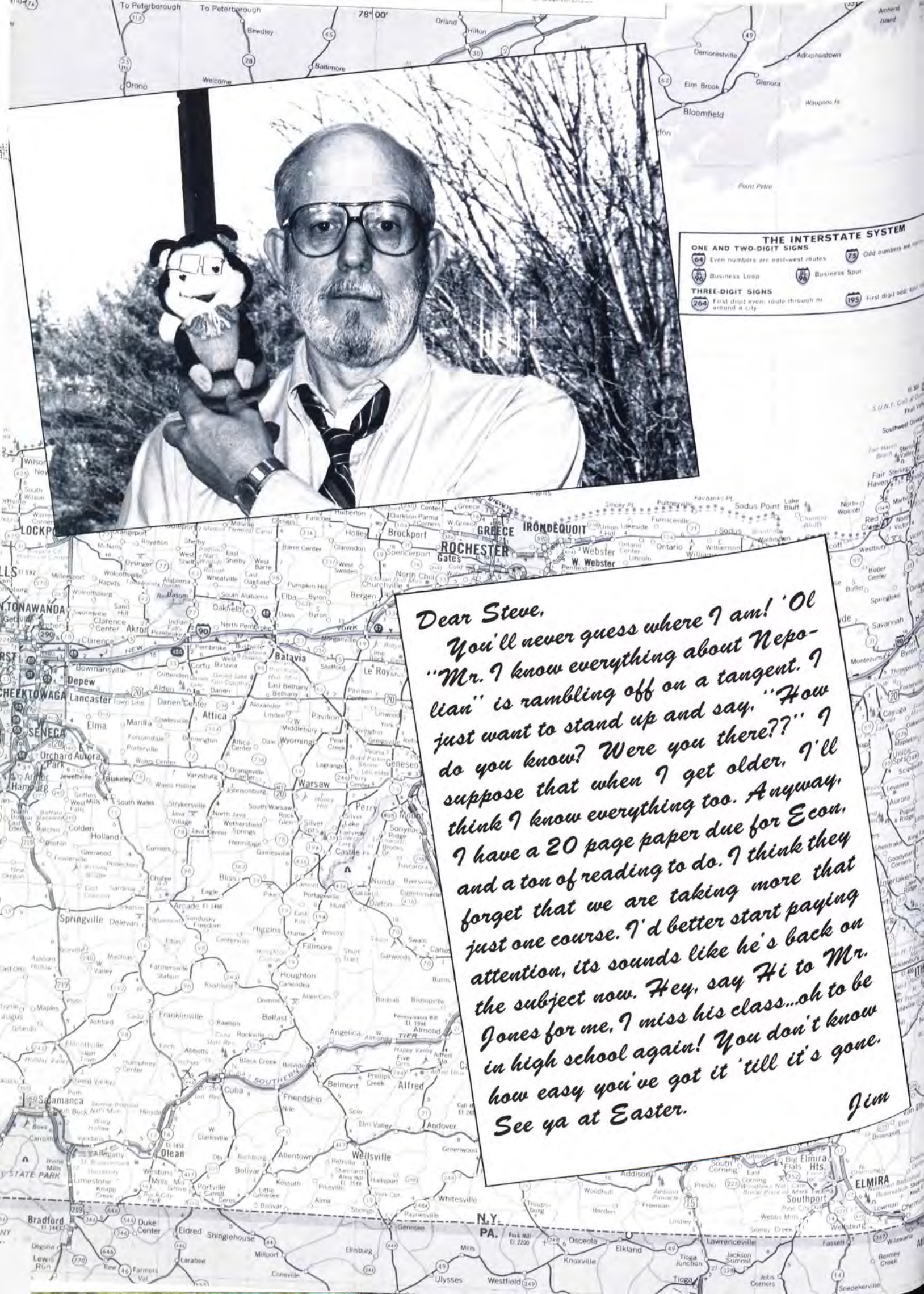
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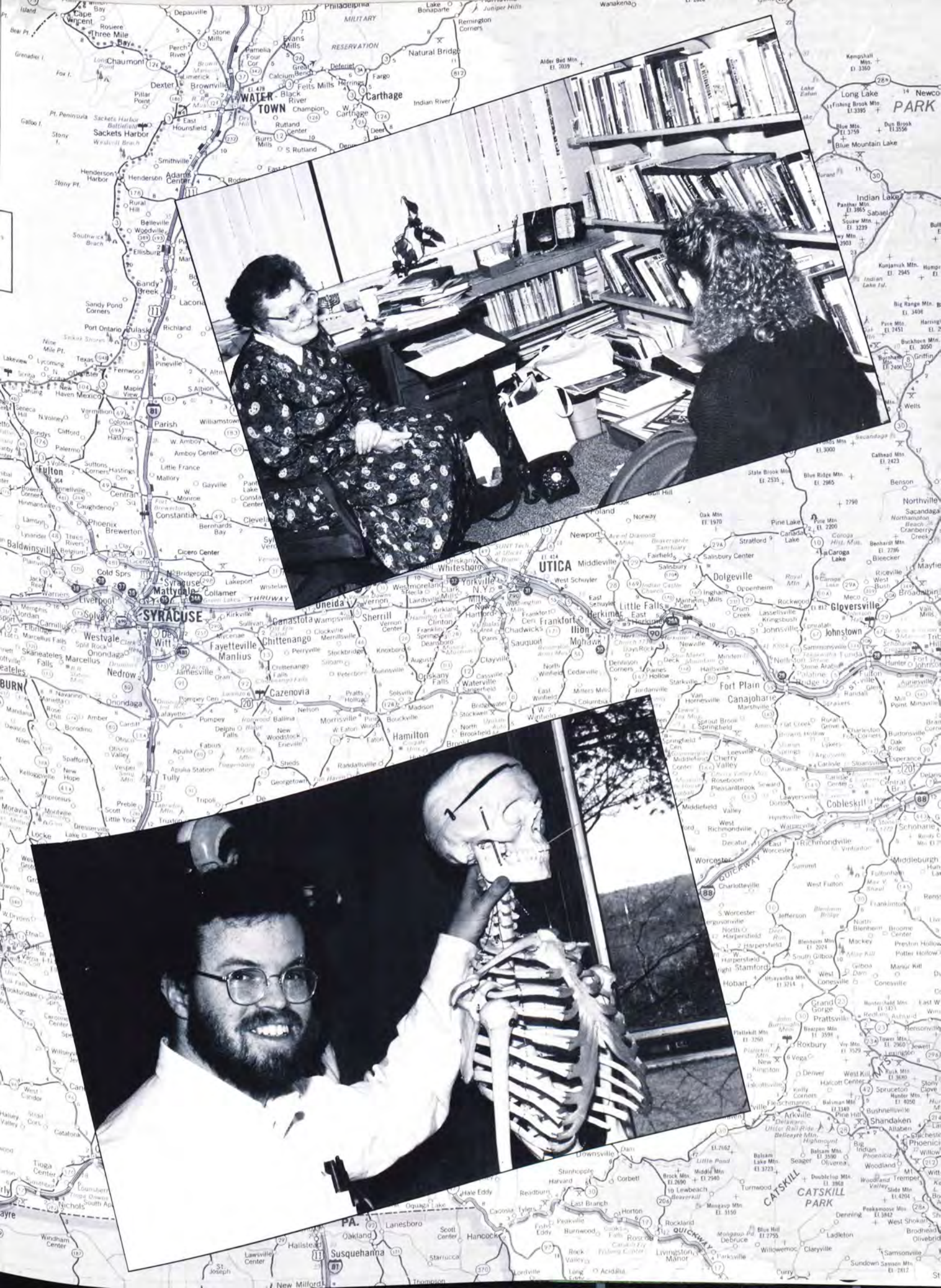
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Dear Steve,
You'll never guess where I am! 'Ol
"Mr. I know everything about Nepo-
lian" is rambling off on a tangent. I
just want to stand up and say, "How
do you know? Were you there??" I
suppose that when I get older, I'll
think I know everything too. Anyway,
I have a 20 page paper due for Econ,
and a ton of reading to do. I think they
forget that we are taking more that
just one course. I'd better start paying
attention, its sounds like he's back on
the subject now. Hey, say Hi to Mr.
Jones for me, I miss his class...oh to be
in high school again! You don't know
how easy you've got it 'till it's gone.
See ya at Easter.

Jim





The college experience is a mosaic of many memorable events. In fact, making memories and dreaming dreams are essential ingredients to a successful and satisfying college career.

This yearbook is a wonderful way to recall the activities and the relationships which combined to make college both difficult and delightful. These pictures and paragraphs help capture lectures and laboratories, aesthetics and athletics, dorms and dining.

In the future, this volume will rekindle memories and remind us of our aspirations. Years from now this book will be like a letter from the past...something written to us from our college home. It will remind us of commitments, help us renew relationships and cause us to remember experiences which forced us to stretch and grow.

To the Boulder staff, "thanks for the memories" and for preserving them in such an effective and attractive fashion. To all those who read and enjoy this book, may your memories be pleasant and may your dreams come true.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Daniel R. Chamberlain".

Daniel R. Chamberlain
President

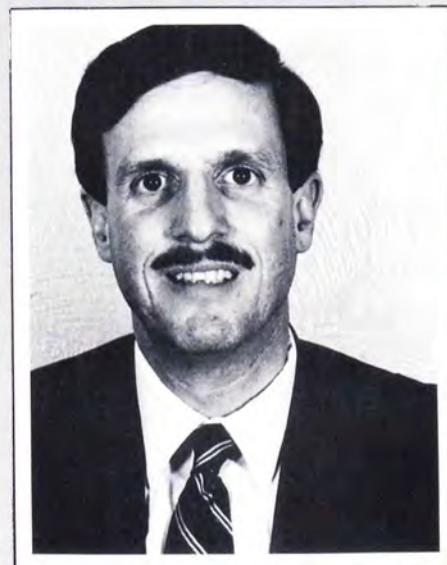
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Lola M. Haller



Kenneth J. Heck



Glenda E. Howard



Thomas Kettelkamp

“Buckling Down and Branching Out”

The past year has seen a great deal of change in the departments of education and recreation. According to Dr. Edna Howard, class schedules may grow more demanding for the education major due to a 1989 Board of Regents decision to make requirements for teaching certification more stringent. Mandatory classes such as The Exceptional Child and Sociology of Education will prepare would-be teachers to deal with handicapped children as well as non-English speaking minority students groups, or children from disadvantaged home situations.

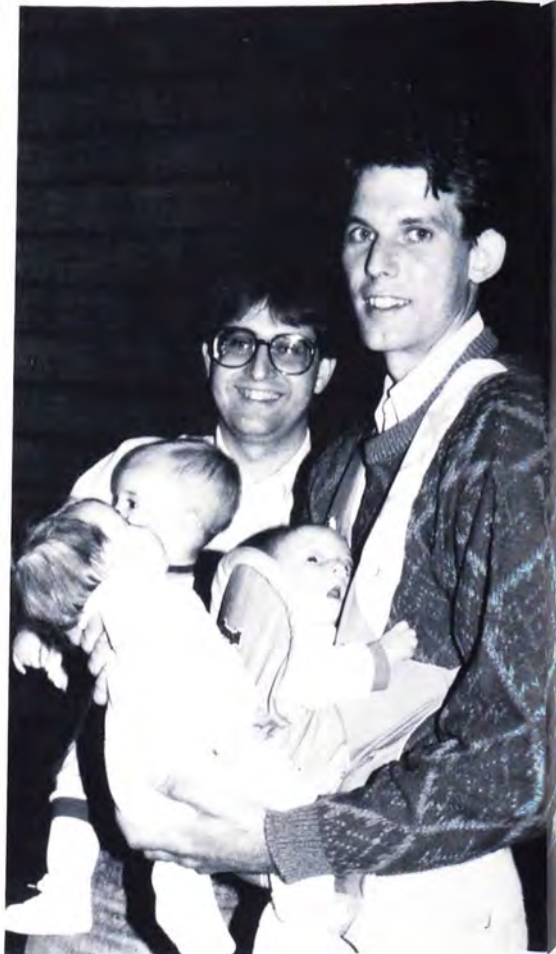
Faculty members have presented workshops and in-service training to teachers in surrounding counties. Many have also taken their expertise into the church; one served as a Wesleyan representative on the preschool and early childhood committees of the Word Action Curriculum Group, while another was the chair of the NYS

Sunday School Association.

As for the students, 70 participated in practice teaching experiences this year: some near, others as far away as Ecuador and Africa.

New associate professor Dale Campbell was at the helm of the physical education department this year. He has reaped the benefits of a recent trend toward opening up new program options and has seen the number of majors stabilize at an impressive, dedicated 43. In addition to strict teacher training, the P.E. department now offers sports management internships. One student plans to spend the summer of 1990 working with the Buffalo Bisons. Another new avenue concerns athletic training practicums which will allow interested P.E. majors to garner even more preinternship hands-on experience.

-Brad Wilber
-Karen Weaver



Need an extra hand? Ken Heck has more than an armful carrying his twins Jacob and Carly, so Troy Martin lends his aid.

▶ Presentation planning. Doris "Mabel" Nielsen explains the steps for preparing a recreation program.



▶ Computer connection. Like many faculty, education professor Darlene Bressler taps into the speed, flexibility and organization that a computer provides.



▶ Conference time. To prepare education majors for student teaching, Dr. Lola Haller needs to clarify goals and expectations.



Joanne O. Young



Paula J. Maxwell



Doris J. Nielsen



Robert B. Smalley



Spurgeon R. Wentzell



William T. Allen



Gary D. Baxter



Scot E. Bennett



George A. Boesflug



Bruce C. Brown



Herman C. Dilmore



Virginia A. Halberg



Ben R. King

▶ **Collage Professors.** Put together scrapbook pages representing themselves at a get-together in the village church basement.

▶ **Faculty and staff.** Mrs. Giles joins the voice faculty as a part-time professor.

▶ **Musician in the making.** New piano professor Dolores Gadevsky helps a student during a private lesson.



Looking to the Future in Fine Arts

The schools of Music and Art have long been recognized for excellence in their laurels, and that has been more than evident in the past year as both departments are opening up new special opportunities for their students anticipating changes in faculty.

The School of Music welcomed back voice professor and College Choir director B. Jean Reigles. Reigles had been on a two-year leave of absence to pursue a doctorate in choral music at Texas Tech. Her studies were interrupted last December by an operation to remove a malignant growth from her spine, but thankfully her prognosis is excellent and she is back to teaching and working on her dissertation. According to Dr. Bruce Brown, Reigles' interim replacement Dr. John Jost is not "enjoying himself very much" as director of choral activities and chamber orchestra at Bradley University in Peoria, Illi-

nois.

The department and the Houghton community in general was saddened by the death of keyboard department head Dr. Nolan Huizenga (see memoriam, p. 140), but one thing that made dealing with his loss easier was the smooth and fortuitous addition of Dolores Gadevsky to the faculty. Gadevsky, who was a senior associate professor to the Eastman School of Music in Rochester and who came to Houghton from a summer position at the prestigious Chataouqua Music program, has received such strong positive evaluation from peers and students that she has been offered a ten-year contract. Dr. Brown notes that Gadevsky has greatly benefited Houghton both as a gifted performer and as a committed Christian.

Next fall will also be the third year in which Houghton will send

students to a joint study venture with the Guild Hall in London. Headed overseas next semester are voice majors Katherine Turner and Margaret Lyon, who will undergo a preparatory German immersion experience via the Goethe Institute this summer. The music department is also looking forward to the 1991 scheduled groundbreaking for the Fine Arts center; this enthusiasm has been especially apparent in a Saturday morning Fine Arts-related prayer group begun by senior Sheila Schmitt and junior Donna Bashore.

The search for a new faculty member for the quickly-expanding art department hasn't been quite so fruitful, but Professor Ted Murphy is hopeful that someone who meets the necessary professional and spiritual criteria will be found within the next few months. Houghton may also be looking for a temporary fill-in for Gary Baxter,

who hopes to spend next year in Egypt. Meanwhile, Murphy says, the basic continuity of the art faculty in general during the last few years has contributed to growth in the department from 7 majors in 1985 to 43 at present. Next year there will be 12 seniors graduating from the art department. Murphy remarks that his students are creating "better and better" work because of the tougher competition and because the new studio has provided a well-equipped, stable "place of identity."

This year the art students took a weekend trip to Toronto art museums. In April they also heard lectures from Arlington, Va. painter Edward Knippers on "The Christian, Art, and the Public Square." Knippers who is active in the leadership of Christians in the visual arts, judged several student exhibitions during his stay on campus.

-Brad Wilber



Susan J. Klotzbach



Harold E. McNeil



Theodore J. Murphy



Edgar R. Norton



B. Jean Reigles

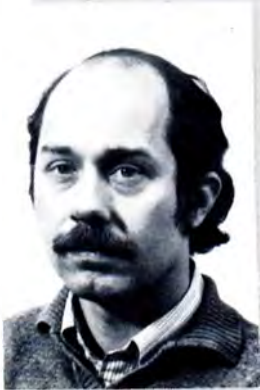
Division of History and Social Science



Cameron A. Airhart



Timothy P. Chambers



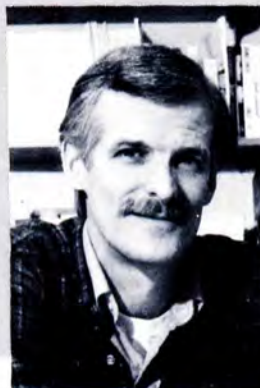
David J. Flor



David A. Howard



Larry P. Ortiz



Richard B. Perkins



Jeff Spear



Richard D. Stegen

The division of History and Social Science continued to take wide-ranging steps in building its curriculum and faculty, particularly in its efforts to keep pace with the current practice of politics and business. The oldest faculty member being under 50 years of age, this is a fairly young division, and yet it continues to be strong and stable, with Daryl H. Stevenson new in the division chair this year.

In the department of History and Political Science, changes have occurred within some of the majors themselves. Now, in the history major, the recently approved additional six hours may be taken in other areas besides economics. And, this fall, students may choose a social science major with a heavier concentration in political science — 18 hrs. from that area,

instead of only 6.

In the department of Sociology and Social Work, one big change has disappointed many students: social work will only remain as a minor rather than being accredited as a major. "Administrative spring cleaning" has affected psychology as well, but for the better. The new 31 hr. BA major is as rigorous as the old BS but as flexible as the old BA. Confused yet?

Changes have indeed been exciting in Business Administration and Economics — accounting is now a major, and business majors will soon have the option of concentrating in management, finance, marketing, or international business.

The Division of History and Social Science at large has added an interdisciplinary major in Interna-

tional Studies. But perhaps the most notable addition to the division has been the arrival of three new professors! Jeffrey B. Spear handles accounting, while Kenneth J. Bates and B. David Benedict teach business and political science, respectively. All three graduated from Houghton, and Dr. Benedict was even an American diplomat. While some professors have arrived, others have left — for a short time. David Frasier took a sabbatical and Mary Conklin and Richard Perkins both took leaves of absence.

Looking to the future, both professors and administration hope to pull together these changes so that the division will remain strong and of great interest to Houghton students.

-Kim Caouette



Psyching up. Dr. Richard Stegen prepares for an information-packed lecture complete with visual aids.



Catching up on current history. Teaching about the past doesn't mean living in the past, as William Doezema knows.

"How about taking three of my classes next semester?" Besides being a professor and history department head, Cameron Airhart applies his skills as an advisor.



Kenneth J. Bates



Blaine D. Benedict



Mary E. Conklin



William R. Doezema



David W. Fraiser



Richard A. Halberg



Daryl H. Stevenson



William P. Thorn



John F. VanWicklin



Edwin Zehner

Polyphony... Many Voices



Bruce Brenneman



B. Sue Crider



Robert L. Cummings



Douglas M. Gaerte



Richard A. Gould



William N. A. Greenway



Ray E. Horst



Paul F. Johnson

"Faculty of our division were involved in various activities to improve themselves as scholars and teachers. Let me offer just a few highlights.

Jose Velazquez took a group of students to Puerto Rico over spring break as the culmination of a class that offered contact via sophisticated telecommunications' systems between students at Houghton and those at the Wesleyan Academy in Puerto Rico. Over the break the "tele-paths" got to meet and share their multicultural experiences first hand.

Jim Zoller published poems, gave a talk on the novelist Anne Tyler at the Conference on Popular Culture in Toronto, and served on a forum at the Associated Writing Programs' meeting in Denver. He also hosted Jerome Washington, a famous prisoner who is a promising writer, for a session on campus that allowed a great deal of interaction between our students and the author.

Ray Horst took the Spanish Club to an Hispanic church in Rochester each month, taught on the trip to Puerto Rico, and took a group to Spain in Mayterm for a historico-cultural tour. He also served as interpreter for Medical Group Missions in Honduras in the summer.

Charles Bressler was everywhere this year, chairing panels (Popular Culture Association in Toronto), serving on panels (College Composition and Communication in Chicago), helping evaluate English programs at other colleges, writing textbooks, working on editions (Mary Wilkins Freeman)...all this and more while leading that always challenging senior seminar (in the American Romantics) and other packed-out classes. How does he do it and still keep on singing? ("Give God the glory," Charles says.)

Jean-Louis Roederer and Paul Johnson co-hosted the Mayterm trip to France. As Katerina Bravos, senior French major from Athens, Greece, testifies, "The trip enabled me to refresh my verbal skills, experience the places I hope to teach about some day, and dive into the culture and history, equipped with firsthand sources."

Jack Leax wrote, taught, read his work (at the Conference on Christianity and Literature and Gordon and Calvin Colleges among others), and protested the low-level nuclear waste siting commission. His novel *Nightwatch* came out in paperback during the summer. He finished a new book of poems *Country Labors* over his fall sabbatical and an essay (on Thomas Merton) for *Reality and the*

Vision.

Dick Gould prepared an elaborate Greek banquet for his Greek and Latin classes and attended the Classical Association of the Atlantic States meeting.

David Manney presented a paper at the International Communications Conference in Miami, attended the National Religious Broadcaster Convention in Washington, D.C. and a workshop on teaching cross-cultural communication in Seattle. He also saw to it that WJSL-FM was aired 19 hours a day, 7 days a week, with student personnel in the managerial and on-air roles.

Dick Wing published an article on Ingham University, an early institution of higher education for women, in *Upstate* magazine, served as master of ceremonies at many occasions, including the barbershoppers' show in Warsaw, New York, and edited the Wyoming County Fairbook and the Houghton College catalog, cajoled the Achievement students, fed many a student and colleague his own zesty lasagna and heartstopping chili, and played a mean game of racketball.

Bill Siemens published numerous articles and reviews, participated in a workshop in Palm Beach on "Christianity and Foreign Language Study," presented papers in Ecuador, New Zealand, and Australia. He also managed to entertain a few students and keep up the 3-mile runs at lunch-time.

And the highlight of the year for me—the participation with students and colleagues in our chapel on "Dialogues of Faith and Fiction" where we offered readings from poems, play, journals, and our rationale for the integration of faith and learning in literature. As we said, "Literature broadens our horizons. It causes us to laugh, to cry, to think about our similarities and differences. We are Christians go to the Bible as our standard of truth because it tells us about the *logos*, the living word Jesus Christ. Literature, however, offers us the corresponding *dialogos*, the dialogue that raises issues to which we as Christians must be able to respond with the truth from God's word. Literature is rarely about answers—but it does present, very vividly, the great questions of life." The second highlight, delivering a paper at the centenary conference on the great Victorian Christian poet Gerald Manley Hopkins in Kansas City, and the third—of course—finally finishing my Ph.D. "Can you say, Howdy Dowdy, Doctor Susie?!"

—Sue Crider
Chair
Languages and Literature



Student-faculty friendships are as good as Gould.



Richard L. Wing



James A. Zoller

¿Que? Or Pardon or something. (meaning what in Spanish).



Language and Literature Faith and Learning Chapel presenters: (Back) Jose Velazquez, Bill Allen, Charles Bressler, Doug Gaerte. (Front) Bill Greenway, Stephanie Emmett, Terra Garmon, and Sue Crider.



Valerie G. Trexler



Jose A. Velazquez



Roger J. Rozendal



William L. Siemens



John R. Leax, Jr.



David L. Manney



Rosemarie V. Manney



Jean-Louis Roederer

Learning the Dynamics of Change



J. Kenneth Boon



Larry W. Christensen



Charles R. Detwiler



Irmgard K. Howard



Richard A. Jacobson



Donald W. Munro, Jr.



Frederic C. Parker



Bernard J. Piersma

The division of Science and Math saw its share of shifting, adding, and revision in curriculum and equipment this year as it celebrated its 20th year in the Stephen Paine building.

Expansion seemed to be the catchword in the departments of biology and chemistry. A course in forest ecology, accompanied by a new environmental room, was added to broaden the study of environmental science. Mr. Myron Glick lent his services to biology laboratory work as a new staff member. And on a side (but heart warming) note, Dr. Anne Whiting welcomed her second adopted child from India. In the chemistry department, "Nutrition" has been added as a regular semester offering beginning in fall '90. Biochemistry received a positive boost when the department acquired a Beckman DU-88 UV-visible spectrophotometer, an instrument that will significantly enhance the department's instrumental analysis course.

The physics department struck a milestone of sorts after the deci-

sion was made to reduce the traditionally year-long introductory general physics course into one semester, while allowing the second semester for the study of contemporary modern physics. As a head-start response to the American Society of Physics Teachers' plan for reforming the national physics curriculum, Professors Trexler and Saufley have already set their "experiment" in motion this year. Says Trexler, "Generally, the students are being stretched, but they are coming out with a new understanding of the dependence on quantum in medicine and chemistry." To supplement this effort, new laboratory equipment has been added: two electron diffraction tubes, computer simulation of spacetime relativity, an 8-inch Schmitt-Casagrain telescope, high temperature superconducting materials, four student-assembled lasers, and a student-constructed weather satellite picture receiving station. A new optics course is being planned with a fiber optics laboratory.

At the end of March, the admin-

istration revealed its plans to drop the computer science major, a decision based on a "dwindling" program and a "public shift in attitude from an emphasis on designing computers to software application." In *The Star*, computer science professor Janet Johnson observed, "We're trying to reorganize and put together a group of courses that will make up a minor and will appeal to other students." The termination is said to be temporary.

The math department, usually known for its stability in curriculum, also witnessed its own changes as Modern Math II was dropped and Discrete Mathematics added. Student majors figured prominently in tutorial participation, but as department head Richard Pocock noted, "We had a kind of anomaly this year, with only three senior math majors; however, last year we had 12, and next year we'll again have 12."

-Kathy Hung
-Dave Hartzell



"I'd like you to meet a friend of mine." Biology professor James Wolfe stays in close contact with his studies.

Familiar faces, always smiling. Richard ("Jake") and Shirley Jacobson are continually investing time in all their relationships.



Department head and materials manager. With the help of lab coordinator Myron Glick, Donald Munro monitors the purchasing and distribution of supplies for the biology stockroom.

Integration in education. Fred Parker considers the next step in a math problem.



James M. Wolfe



Anne M. Whiting



Richard C. Pocock



William A. Roeske



Duane C. Saufley



Frederick D. Shannon



Frederick D. Trexler

Division of Religion and Philosophy

This year the Division of Religion and Philosophy sponsored three symposia. At the first, in November, Paul Tobias shared his Senior Honors Project, *Hermeneutical Issues in Canticles*. In February and March, respectively, Dr. Walter Soffer, Professor of Philosophy at SUNY at Geneseo, presented a paper entitled: "Descarte's Secular Paradise: The Discourse and Method as Biblical Criticism," and Dr. Carl Livermore, Professor of Biblical Languages and Literature, Rob-

erts Wesleyan College, presented a paper entitled: "Formation of the Book of Dicipline in the Methodist Tradition."

Throughout the year, the faculty in the division is involves in seminars, conferences, and numerous other academic pursuits. Professors Fisher, O' Byrne, Sayers, Schultz, and Woolsey presented seminars at the Institute of Theology in March. Dr. Tyson had his most recent book, *Charles Wesley: A Reader*, published, Professor Sayers developed the

B.S.C. Interdisciplinary Program, and Dr. Kingdon taught Biblical Literature to students in Albany, New York using the OP-TEL program.

In the fall, the Religion and Philosophy Division will be welcoming the addition of Robert J. Eckly as Assistant Professor of Christian Ministries. Mr. Eckly will be working primarily at the Buffalo Campus, but promises to be an asset to Houghton Ministerial Studies Program.

-Kristi Dube



Carlton D. Fisher



Harold E. Kingdon



David G. Meade



Lawrence K. Mullen



William L. O'Byrne

▶ Probing the depths of knowledge. Carlton Fisher takes time after class to clarify some of Katerina Bravos' ideas.

▶ Twins...sort of. William O'Byrne and his mascot never let academics get too serious.



▶ Make a joyful noise.



Brian W. Sayers



Carl Schultz



John R. Tyson



Warren M. Woolsey



Betty J. Bunt
Librarian



Linda A. Doezema
Library Faculty



Susan R. L. Dutton
Reserve Librarian



Nancy Harris
Library Systems Manager /
Secretary



Sharleen Holmes
Library



Betty Johnson
Circulation Desk Supervisor
(Library)



Ellen Krickman
Librarian-coordinator of
technical service



Lawrie H. Merz
Library Faculty



Wanda Roth
Library



Bonnie Sylor
Library



Martha Woefel
Library

“Ode to Willard J’s Staff”

What kind of person works in a library? Think about it; some of the stereotypes floating around are pretty frightening. One envisions an elderly female with silver horn-rimmed glasses, hair pulled back (way back!) in a painful bun, pre-civil war stockings that bunch at the ankles, and an M-16 cradled in her arm with the label “to be used on overly talkative undergrads.”

The only accurate aspect of that image is that most of the library staff here are female: out of the twelve full and part-time faculty and staff, eleven are women. A more realistic portrayal of the ladies plus new director George Bennet would go something like this:

Warm-hearted Wanda (Roth);
Martha (Wolfer) the whimsical;
Betty Bunt’s bounty goes
Beyond what is Biblical;

Linda (Doezema) and Nancy (Harris);
True ‘80’s women;
Juggling husbands, careers,
And handfuls of children;

Susan (Dutton) and Bonnie (Sylor);
Both gorgeous, yet sensitive;
New director George Bennet-

The male representative;

Lawrie (Merz) directs Music
And sings like Sills;
(Jonathan Lauer has departed
But we remember him still)

Ellen (Kreckman) the dedicated;
Angelic Betty Johnson;
And Sharlene Holmes
Who’s everyone’s “Watson”!

Thirty-eight students are on the library payroll as well, working in capacities such as circulation desk, technical services, shelving, and maintenance. We know all the secrets, like how to move book trucks on or off the elevator without dumping books down the shaft; how to find the new periodicals room (it’s in the basement now, folks); and even how to set off the security system (don’t ever try to get that information out of us—we’re incredibly loyal).

We will miss having Jonathan Laner around, but are also looking forward to working with our new chief, George Bennet!

Kathleen Stockin



Bob Brown
Director of Financial Aid



Troy Martin
Assistant Director of Financial Aid



Lois Wing
Records Clerk, Financial Aid



Dionne Parker
Health Center Staff



Lowell B. Fancher
Print Shop Staff



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Public Information Director



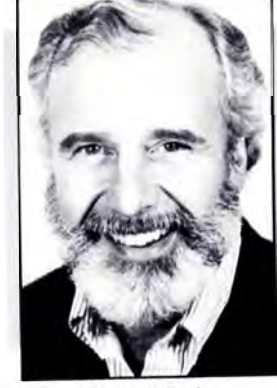
Cynthia Machamer
Assistant in Public Information



Richard Alderman
Director of Alumni



Cherie Brown
Secretary to Alumni Director



Dave Pollock
Adjunct Assistant Professor of Social Science



Vic Danna
Director of Custodial



Ange Szymanski
Director of Custodial



Floyd Merriam
Custodial



Don Taylor
Custodian



Duane Tuller
Custodian



Willis Beardsley
Registrar



Marge Avery
Records Management Clerk-
Registrars Office



Sandra Roederer
Secretary Registrar's Office



Annalee Schultz
Administration Secretary for
Scheduling Research



Larrise Ginrich
Switchboard / Receptionist



Dan Klotzbach
Controller



Tamara J. Burr
Accountant Burser



Lisa Weidman
Accounts Payable



Carol Fuller
Student Payroll Clerk



Betty J. Lyman
Student Accounts



Diane Neal
Secretary of U.P. for
Development



Jacki Carlson
Asst. Women's B-ball coach
Prospect Research Asst.



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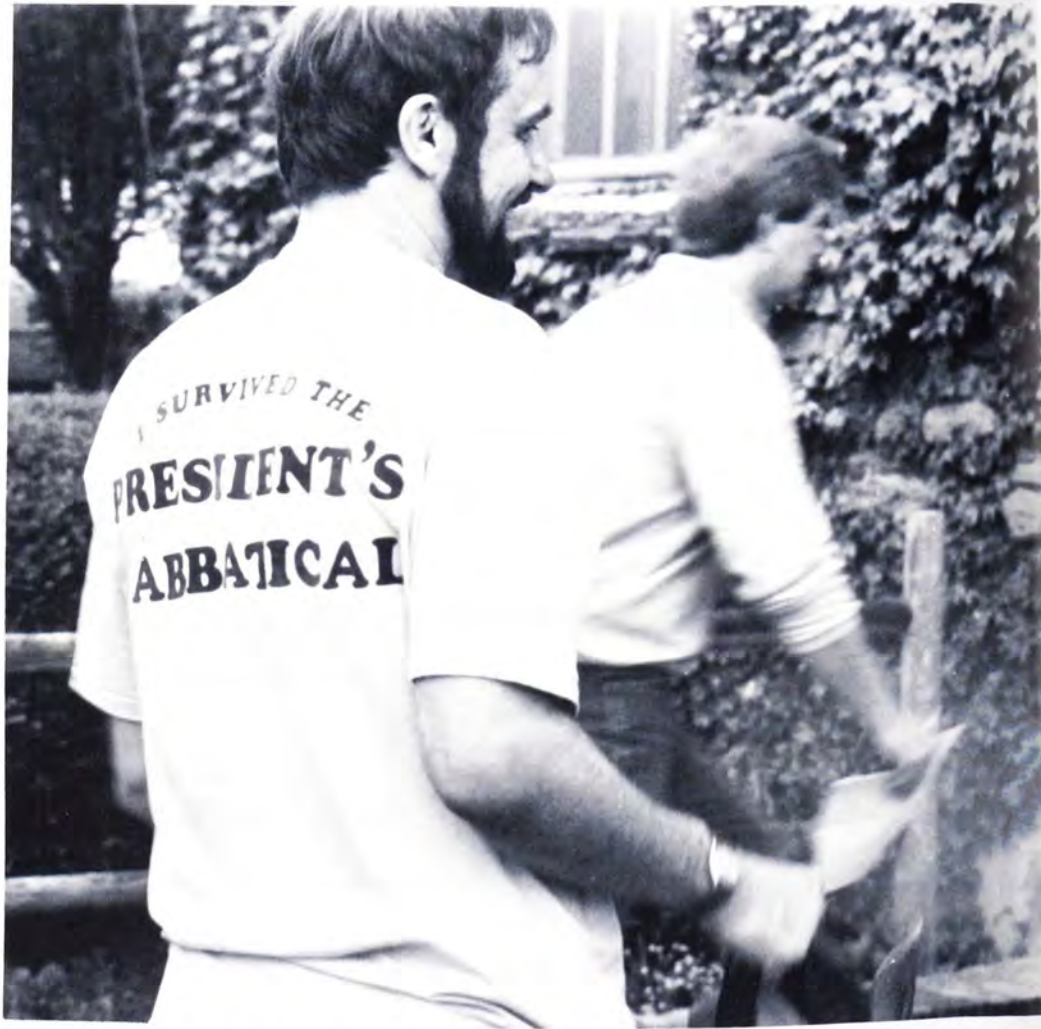
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Enjoying the shade, President Chamberlain, Dean Bence and Dr. Ben King

PICNIC

Now this is my kind of work Dean Bence enjoys the Arbor Day work better than the President's Sabbatical.

After a hard day working on the campus grounds everyone enjoys a hardy dinner.



"I got ya now" President Chamberlain really gets in to the swing of things.



A day for work and an evening for play.

Dr. Nolan Huizenga

(1930-1989)

C. Nolan Huizenga, born May 4, 1930 in Grand Rapids, Michigan, was the first child of Henry and Cynthia Huizenga. (No the C. does not stand for anything; it's just an initial.) His father was the local hardware merchant.

Growing up, Nolan participated in the normal activities of childhood: building go-carts and playing with his next-door neighbor, a beloved cousin, etc. He even worked up a tap-dancing routine for the little backyard circus shows put on by neighborhood kids—"Mickey Rooney & Judy Garland, alive and well in Grand Rapids."

The future master pedagogue started his piano lessons at age 11 and loved it. Musical interests blossomed further in high school with Nolan playing the clarinet and later oboe in the school band. He also enjoyed acting and appeared in school plays.

Nolan's literary skills were evident early: he wrote many editorials for the *Nuntius*, the school newspaper, which illustrate, even then, his penchant for logical thinking and reasoned argument. Naturally he was also a member of the debate team, and beside his senior picture in the Grand Rapids high school yearbook is this verse: "An Appetite Insatiate/For Oratory and Debate."

After school and during summers Nolan worked in his father's hardware store (perhaps developing there his passion for detail—every nail in its place!).

Upon graduation from high school as valedictorian of his class, Nolan

chose to attend Wheaton College in Illinois. At Wheaton Nolan accompanied the Men's Glee Club all four years, traveling widely with the group. Under the tutelage of his dear teacher, Lillian Powers, he excelled as a liberal arts piano major, winning the senior concerto contest and graduating with highest honors in 1952. He also won the Grand Rapids Symphony concerto contest and performed with them Beethoven's Fourth Piano Concerto.

After graduation from Wheaton, he matriculated at the American Conservatory, also in Chicago, where he completed his Master's degree in piano performance in 1953.

In that year he was also invited for an extended visit with his Uncle Sam, and while completing his army service received citations as chaplain's assistant for conducting a soldiers' choir which performed extensively in the Fort Knox area.

In 1955 Nolan entered the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, to pursue doctoral work, studying piano with Benning Dexter. Mr. Dexter turned pale when Nolan responded after the final applause of his last recital with a word of testimony giving honor to Christ, saying the performance would have little value apart from faith in the Lord. The majority of his doctoral work completed, C. Nolan Huizenga (or Unkie Noll, as he would be affectionately known by nieces and nephews) joined the faculty of a small liberal arts college in western New York state in 1958, receiving his degree from Michigan in January, 1960.

Of all his dozens of

Dutch cousins, he was the only male with the name Huizenga—last hope to carry on the family name. In the fall of 1964, Nolan being thirty-five and having completed eight years service at Houghton, things did not look promising. At that point, however, his student Gloria Kleppinger returned for her senior year unattached. Romance blossomed. . . .

C. Nolan Huizenga and Gloria Kleppinger were joined in holy matrimony August 13, 1966, in First Presbyterian Church, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. One year later a son, Curtis Nolan, was born, to much rejoicing in Michigan (as well as in New York!). Three more years and Kirsten arrived. Then two years later David John was born.

Nolan revelled in family joys: He read to the children nightly from infancy, leading them in memorizing scripture together throughout the children's growing-up years. He also enjoyed making music with his family as well as in his own right as a performer—from concertos to fiddle tunes to hymn arrangements. Nolan saw his first-born graduate from Houghton, his daughter attend his alma mater, and his youngest become a high school senior.

In a sense, his students were also his "children." Their struggles, burdens, and joys became his own. He was known as among the most demanding professors on the Houghton faculty. At the same time his students sensed in him a deep caring for their well-being—spiritually, personally, and musically.

As a colleague, Nolan challenged us all to excellence. He was true

friend, wise counselor, and learned colleague.

All these many talents and gifts dwelt in a frail body, with an inherited tendency to heart problems. In 1972 a heart attack left Nolan with significant coronary damage; he was told to expect perhaps five more years, and that he should teach no more than half-loads. But Nolan Huizenga was not to be deterred: by prayer, faith and his inborn Dutch discipline he prevailed. Two years ago, at the age of fifty-seven, he became the longest-lived in the recent lineage of Huizenga men.

Nonetheless, mortal we are born and mortal we remain. On August 1, 1989, following a restful, joy-filled summer on Long Island, visiting with family and old friends and having completed thirty-one years service on the Houghton faculty, C. Nolan Huizenga died peacefully at his home in Houghton, New York, aged fifty-nine years, two months and twenty-seven days. Now safely victorious over the Last Enemy, he worships his Lord in His nearer Presence, leaving behind his wife Gloria; three children—Curtis Nolan, Kirsten, and David John; his mother, Cynthia Mohr Huizenga; a sister, Mary Huizenga Swanson; and host of friends, relatives, colleagues, and students.

For those who wish to pay their respects, Nolan is buried in Mount Pleasant cemetery, just south of Houghton on Route 19.

**Ben R. King, Chair
Division of Fine Arts**



1974 With son Nolan.



Doing what we knew him for most.

1958 With Dr. William Allen.



1985



Dear Mom and Dad,
 I'm tired of being here! I want to go home! I can't take it any more! There's nothing to do. They don't get any real TV stations. I hate my classes. I want you to come get me. I don't want a college education. I miss all my friends and I even miss feeding the dog-can you believe it! Well, I guess I'll survive if you don't come and get me. I just wanted you to know that I miss you. I'll call home on Saturday about 3 o'clock when the rates are down. Make sure you're home!

Love,
 Stacy
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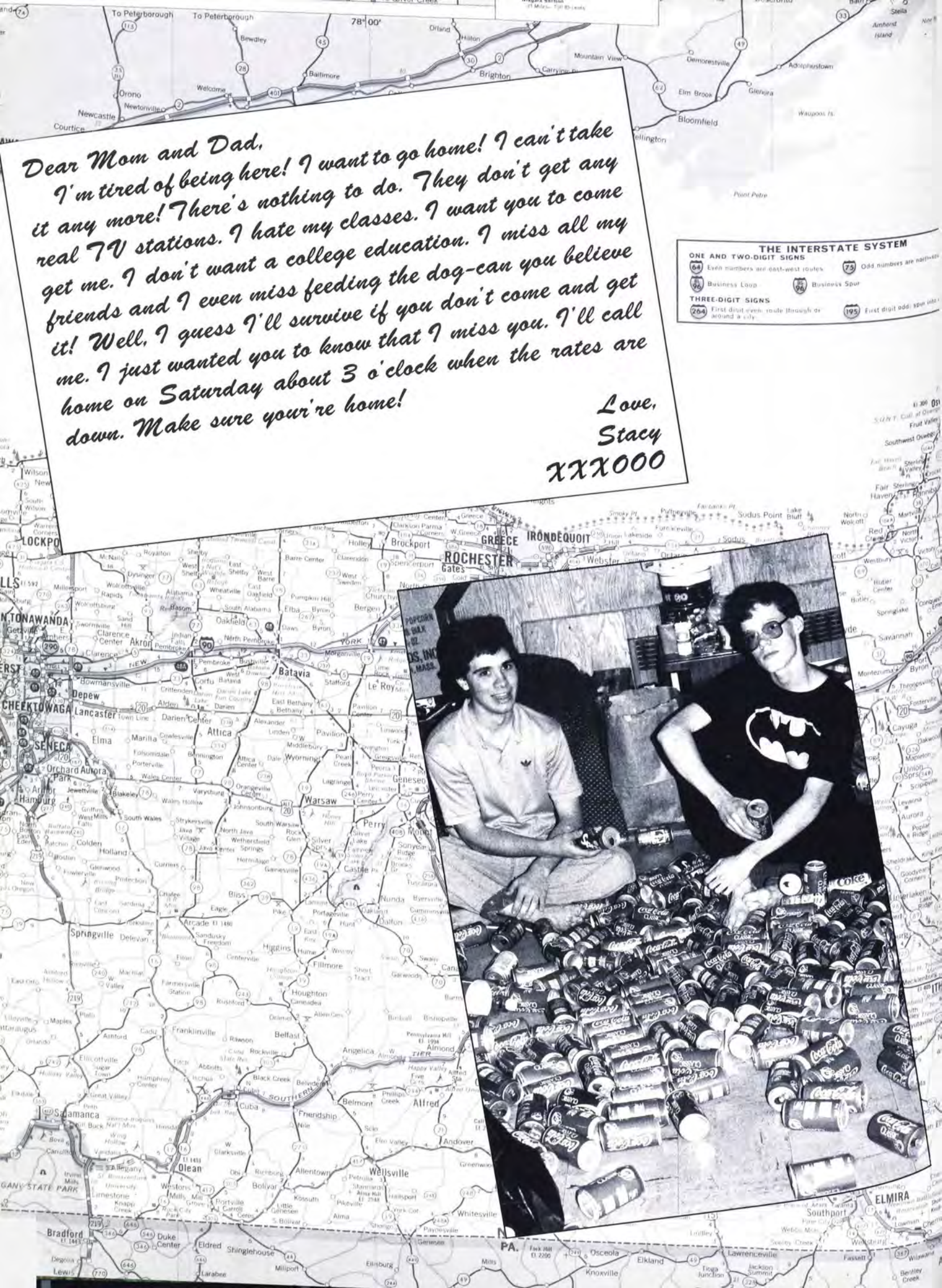
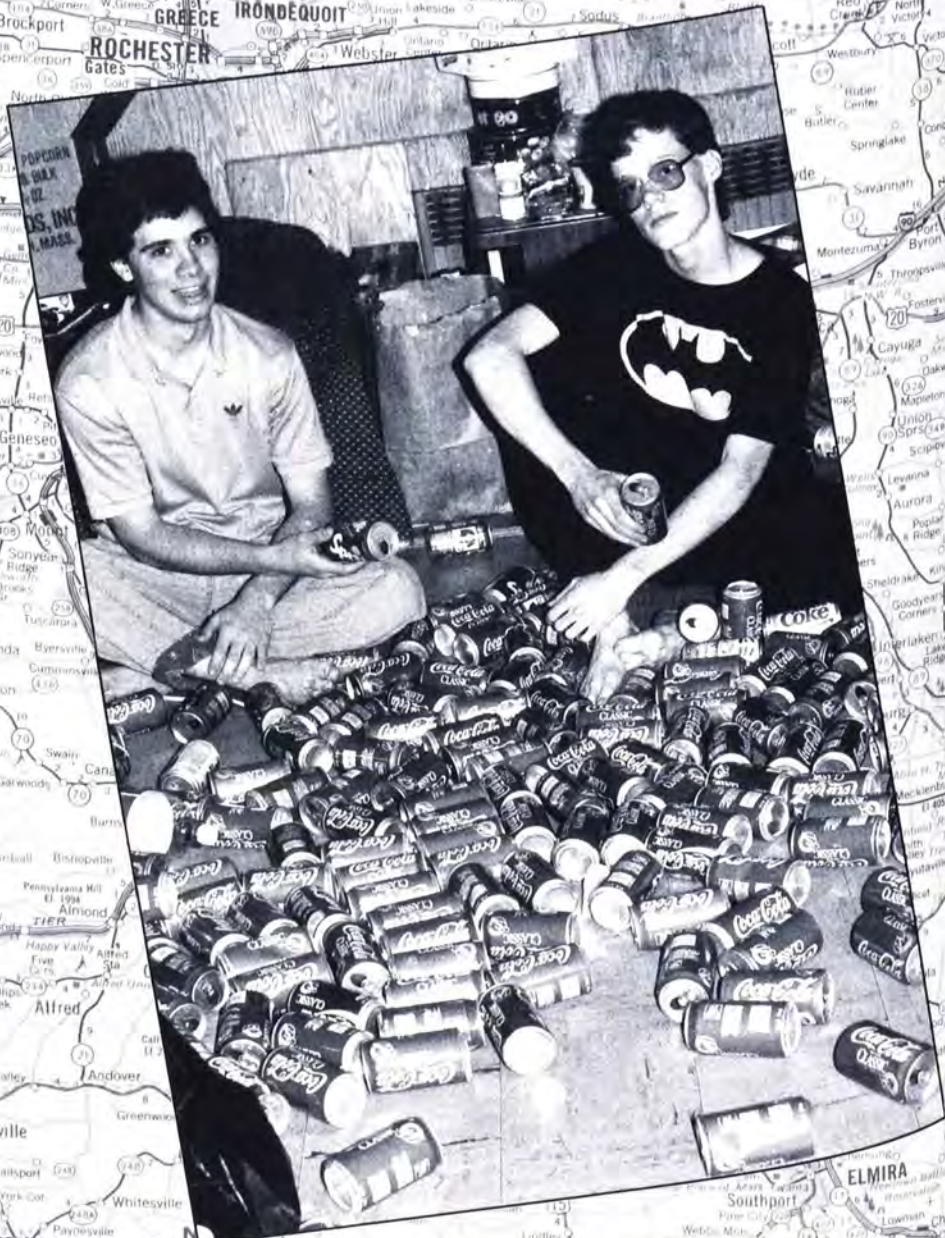
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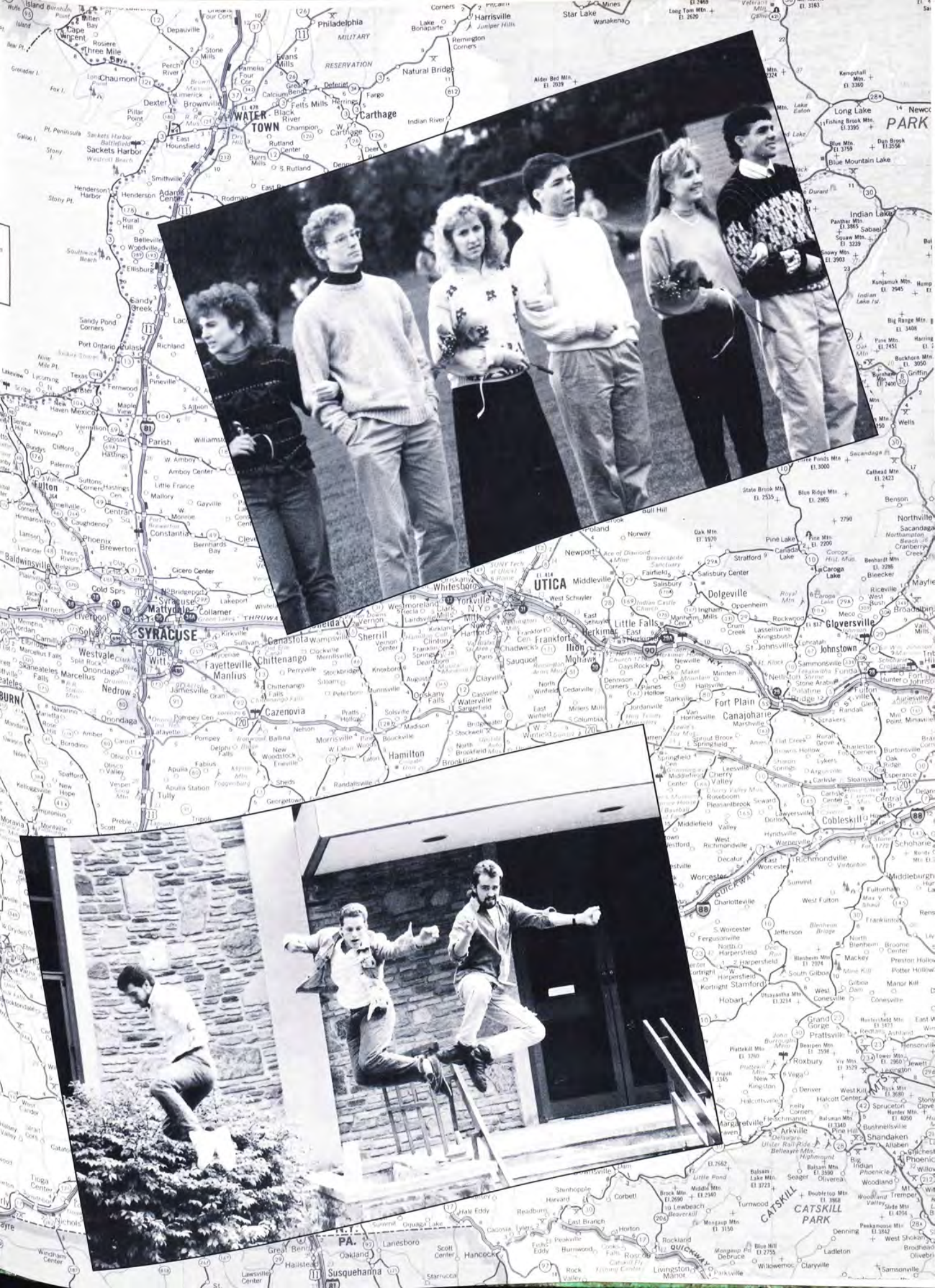
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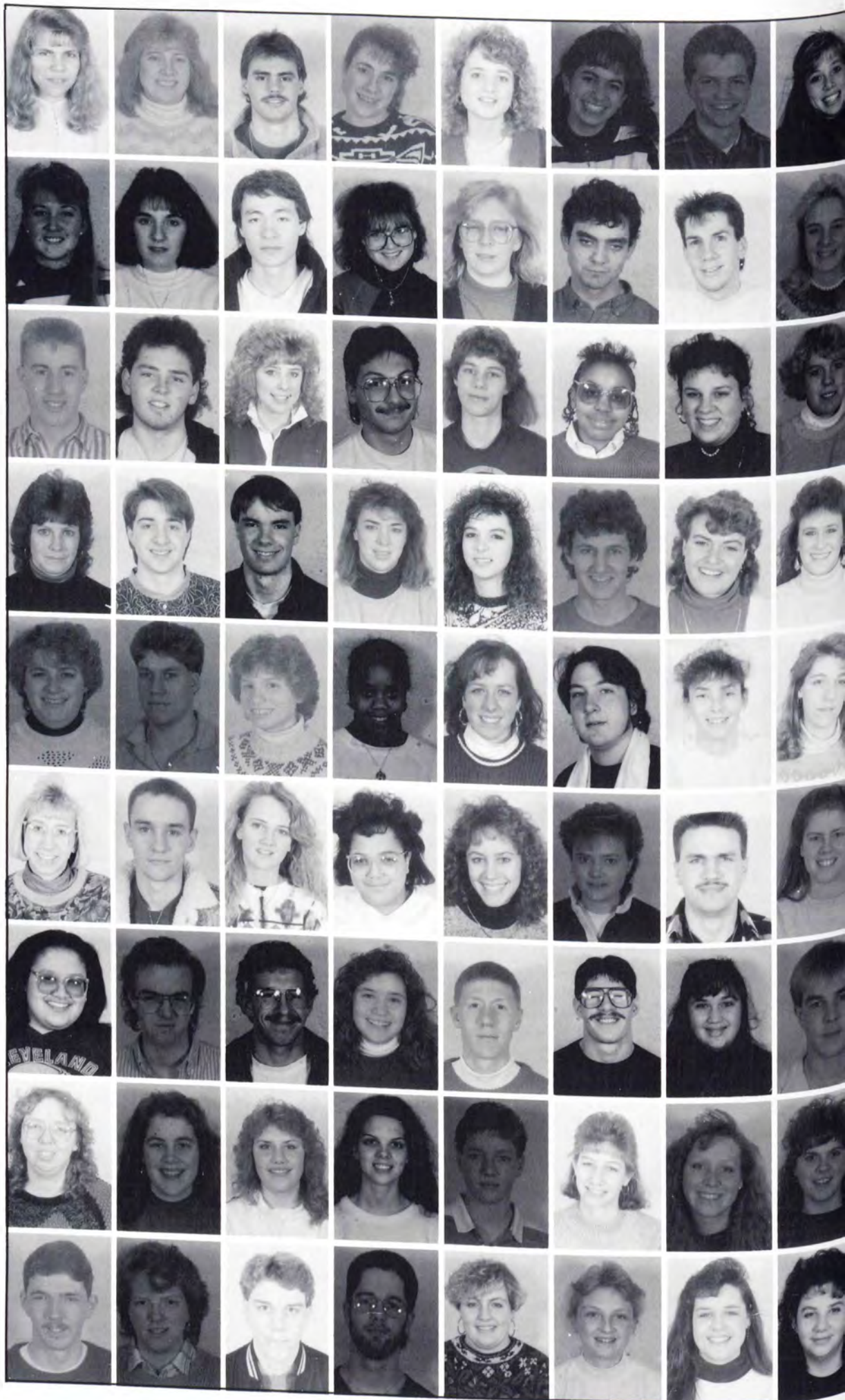
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So you think that learning teamwork is fun? Eating lunch with four hands per person can get frustrating for Highlanders Oliver Lau, Peter Manney, Jenny Barrett, Jeff Szymanski, Sherrie Morrell, Karen Murphy, Dan Lingenfelter, and Jim Hilliard.

Pretty as a picture. Four days on the Susquehanna Trail System haven't dampened these Highlanders too much.



"If you're good, you can have a lollipop." Becky Paulding applies her best medical skills to Brian Schwartz's blisters.



Getting Rugged and Ready: The Highlander Experience

What sums up the saying "No pain, no gain" and consists of ten days filled with excitement, fear, laughter, and pain? For me and fifty-some other freshmen and transfers, it was the Highlander Wilderness Adventure.

We spent the first couple of days in the beautiful hills of Houghton, and in getting to know the then-unfamiliar faces. On the ropes courses, the "pamper pull" (ed.-not a diaper action, but a feat in which the brave one climbs a telephone pole to reach a platform, then jumps on a trapeze to swing onto another platform) was my period of testing; I realized just how afraid of heights I really was when I reached the top, but it was time spent in rebuilding my confidence and trusting in others.

Our next destination was Rattlesnake Point (Canada), after many hours in a hot and sticky van. As we rock-climbed and rappelled, my life flashed before my eyes as I put total trust in the person holding the single rope that had me dangling helplessly in the air. But the rocks were where I learned to get over my new-found fear of heights.

Moving on to Potter County, Pennsylvania, our next task was hiking/backpacking. As part of this adventure's segment, we were informed that we would all experience the "solo," a 36-hour test of individual self-sufficiency in the woods. All the horror films of innocent people who are lost in the woods and chased by wild, man-eating animals entered my mind. My only weapons, aside from my backpack and sleeping bag, were the Bible and a sheet of plastic to keep the rain off me. I really got to know myself (especially by talking to myself) during this time; even better, I got to know God personally when I used my time right. Everybody survived, as He probably knew we would.

During our hiking episode, we got to see the true "ugliness" of our tentmates, "couple" partners, the rest of the group: no showers and lots of stress resulted in less than desirable physical and emotional states. I found out that hiking's a lot like life: going uphill was much harder than going downhill.

Our final (!) adventure was a five-mile marathon, a run for both the weak and the strong. I got through only because a friend (who's now my closest friend) ran the whole way with me, encouraging me. I might have not been "first," but I found the real me, was closer with my God, and made some valuable friends.

-Julie Sentz

A Chance to Commune

Class retreats—one of those rare opportunities for individual classes to get together in virtually exclusive isolation to enjoy, interact, and reflect. While the seniors savored their last shared times together, the underclassmen continued to participate in a renewing and building up of class unity and spirit. For the juniors and sophomores, retreating meant a temporary escape into lakes and woods, while the freshmen sought to familiarize themselves with a new campus and new faces by "intreating." Here, junior Jen Hutton, sophomore Beth Johnson, and freshman Nathan Ransil offer to refresh our underclassmen retreat memories:

Jen: "By the time you're reading this, juniors, another retreat has probably come and gone...but take a few minutes to reflect on our junior retreat with me. East Hall was our point of departure: somewhere in there loading and overloading cars took place. Throw in a flat bicycle tire and we're at Odisagih Camp. Our social chairpersons, Renee (Kessler) and Carlos (Gildemeister), soon had us playing the Reproduction Game (the WHAT?) — somehow they expected us to copy a marshmallow sculpture by passing descriptions along three competing lines of 20-30 people. Speaker Chuck Geiser hosted sessions on the topic of fear; what could be more appropriate after a first overwhelming week of classes? Big Al's hamburgers flame-broiled by Doug (Pereira), paddle-boating, long talks by the fire, sleeping out under the stars, soul-searching, and soul-sharing. We'll remember these times to put life—the semester, especially—in perspective."

Beth: "Camp Li-lo-li, located in the hills of Randolph, NY, was the site this year's sophomore class retreat. From September 8-10, the class of '92 experienced much more than just a means of relieving stress and relaxing before the impending semester rained down with responsibilities. We worked, played, and shared. Rev. Gil Vining challenged us on the areas of temptation and our God-given talents. Along with a Code 408 concert, we saw our classmates and advisors Dean Bence and Bruce Brenneman out on the pond zip-line, participating in skits, and cracking eggs on heads in the obstacle course-decathlon competition. It was, as Matthew Stewart put it, 'a bonding experience.'"

Nathan: "The upperclassmen had departed, leaving the dorms half-empty, and somewhat quieter: it was the weekend of the "New Beginnings" Intreat '89 for the 300-plus freshmen who had recently descended on the campus. Friday held an information session, a movie in Wesley Chapel, and a night of rollerskating. After sleeping in Saturday—an excellent time-honored tradition—semi-alert pairs of eyes watched refrigerator boxes with legs bobble across the sunny quad in a relay race. A scavenger hunt had people out to discover a little Houghton trivia; how many sidewalk cracks are there between Fancher and the gym anyway? The night of revelry continued, as the intreaters gathered in the cafeteria to present skits about UFO's, bars, cowboys, dating games, and summer camps. On a beautiful Sunday morning, we had our final activity, a worship service on the ski slope.

The Intreat was over, but for those who participated, it provided fun, friendship, and good memories of their first "New Beginnings."



Ready to take the plunge. Dave Schwenker and Mike Garver test the waters during the junior class retreat at Odisagih.



Close company. The sophomore class retreated to Li-lo-li to enjoy some free time together.

Keeping their heads above water—barely. Sophomores go with the flow in a potentially overwhelming situation.





Timothy Brown 1
 Troy Brown 1
 Zachary Bryan 1
 Larry Byron 2
 Richard Buck 2
 Patrick Buckwalter 2
 Patricia Buonocora 1
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 Jennifer Burford 2
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Serving Through Tangibles

Houghton Blood Drive Offers An Answer

At Houghton we constantly run into opportunity for service: to lend all our time and talent in hopes of touching lives around us. From ACO to WMF, we answer the call to give of ourselves. Sometimes, though, its not donating intangibles like leadership skills or musical abilities: its donating our actual biochemical components, such as blood at the annual blood drive. Giving blood may sound insignificant compared to other activities, but the blood is precious for those who need it.

Accordingly many of us bolster our courage at the sight of the needle, ask ourselves if we had gotten any tatoos in recent months (you know who you are), and keep our thoughts on the ultimate reward awaiting us: the refreshment table. Later on we displayed our arm bruises and gauze pads with a half-joking air of martyrdom. No they don't give out a purple heart per pint of plasma just a red heart sticker but we hope you'll settle for a salute from the Boulder staff.

-Brad Wilber



Settling down for the count. Jim Bohm eagerly awaits the verdict.

A frequent donor. Andrew Hennigan awaits the test.



Do I still have an arm? Janet Welch checks to see if it's still there.



"The Practice of Togetherness"

Founder's Day, an event once infamous for low chapel turnouts, regained its intended buzz of excitement and participation this year. It all began with an invitation...

A few days before the Founder's Day Convocation chapel, Oct. 6, all students discovered colored slips of paper in their mailboxes to attend special divisional receptions preceding the convocation. Following shortened first and second class periods, the "festivities" for many, a welcome breakfast of orange juice and danish—included mingling with faculty at 9:10 am. in their respective buildings. Junior Theresa Dzerneyko, who attended the math and science reception, later remarked, "It (the reception) was an excellent idea because it made you feel like you belonged somewhere." One professor from the history and social sciences division joked that he had to steal a danish from the religion and philosophy department because so many students came.

The concept of student involvement continued as students and faculty walked together from their receptions to Wesley Chapel, where they sat in sections designated for their division. Then the convocation (def.-assembly) began as Senior faculty member Dr. William T. Allen, bearing the college mace, led off a procession of colorfully robed professors down the aisle to the stage. What made this procession different from those of year's past was the accompanying of each professor by a selected student of his or her division. Seated representatively as part of "The Houghton Community" on stage, these students and professors symbolized not only the diversity of the academic community, but also what President Chamberlain called "The beginning of a valued Houghton tradition."

Alumnus Donald W. Osgood, president of the Career Performance Group Company and college board trustee, delivered an address entitled "Reading, Writing, and Revitalizing," stressing that "head knowledge and heart attitude must come together in our commitment to Christ." Osgood was presented with a Doctor of Letters. Other special honors included the naming of the Holtkamp organ after Fine Arts Chairman Emeritus Dr. Charles H. Finney; Mr. Ellsworth W. Decker received the first distinguished Service Award for his supervision of nine college building projects; and Charles ('23) and Edith ('22) Pocock, whose marriage of 64 years sprang from a doubles' match on the college's tennis courts, were named Alumni of the Year. The Pococks quickly became crowd favorites, after Alumni Association President J. Edwin Hostettler, Sr., dubbed them "Houghton's answer to John McEnroe and Chris Evert."

Looking back on the event, some students still grin appreciatively over the Pococks' story. "It was real," says junior Heidi Tange. "Instead of plaques that told of people who reached such and such a level in a corporation, they (the Pococks) gave us faces and a story to hold on to. We could relate as students."

A sense of identification, a sense of belonging: perhaps the keys to this year's successful Founders' Day.

-Terri Warren
-Kathy Hung



Founders Day Speaker Donald Osgood emphasizes his point.



Starting a new tradition. Selected students and department representatives join in chorus.





Christopher Haskins 2
 Matthew Hauser 1
 Amy Hayes 1
 Laurel Hebbard 3
 Lily Hedgepeth 2
 Katherine Henshaw 3
 Steven Henshaw 1
 Jason Hess 2
 Sharon Hibbard 2
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 Steven Montigny 1
 Pamela Montstream 1
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 Stephanie Moore 2
 Gary Moorman 1





A place to relax. Comfortable seats and plenty of leg room give Keith Davie a reason to hang out in the atrium.

In memory of Woolsey Hall. With the sunlight glinting from its windows, the New Academic Building stands open to usher in a new era of rebuilding Houghton.

Finally: a staircase with some interesting sights. An open-view stairway extending three flights gives the atrium even more of the student hustle and bustle.



Watching the New Become Familiar

Throughout much of 1989, the Houghton community awaited the completion of the New Academic Building. In the beginning, that meant little more than suffering through an endless "symphony" of mechanical pounding, and taking detours to avoid a fenced-off plot of... well, mud. Even so, we paused to marvel at its progress even on the busiest of days. The skeleton of crude floors, exposed beams, and half-finished stairwells took on more shape, and by September it was a shining, four-story complex that represented the fulfillment of ambitious planning and a very successful financial campaign.

On September 4, students, faculty, and staff gathered for a ribbon-cutting ceremony before moving on to their first eight o'clock classes of the year. Highlights of that service included a brass fanfare and a stirring prayer in which Professor Warren Woolsey reminded us that the building was not only the fruit of the Houghton family's generosity and labor, but a gift of God. A more formal dedication took place October 7 during Homecoming Weekend with alumni and trustees present. During that ceremony the cornerstone was set in place over a time capsule containing, among other memorabilia, a videotape and a Houghton T-shirt.

By now we have stopped oohing and aahing over the New Academic Building; it has become part of our daily routine. Some would call that a disappointment, but in a sense, that's what the building is for. This "shell of glass and stone," as deemed by poet-in-residence Jack Leax, provides a place where students and professors can build on their faith-integrated learning day by day, and prepare themselves slowly and doggedly to meet the challenges of the "real world."

At the same time, the New Academic Building holds more than the labor and successes of its present. If you stand in the atrium some quiet evening, you can almost hear the echoes of Houghton's past—the "great inheritance" Dr. Kay Lindley spoke of before the 1989 Founder's Day—as well as voices of Houghton's future, the "generations to come" referred to in the cornerstone's Scripture. All mingle in an extraordinary affirmation of our continuing dedication to academic excellence and our praise for a faithful God.

-Brad Wilber

Rallying Shen-style

This year witnessed the first of what Shenawana dorm hopes will grow to be a tradition: a night of sports rallies and round-robin tourneys going by the name of Shenfest. Originally conceived as a small dorm activity, the brainchild of Tom Craig ended up growing quickly and it was soon realized that there was potential for a campus-wide event.

A good hunch that turned out to be, for by 8 p.m. on November 3, many Houghtonites were already cramming the entrance to the gym, waiting to buy tickets. Once inside, the eager participants discovered a variety of events to watch or play in: continuous rounds of men's and women's basketball, co-ed volleyball, and even a showing of the movie "Hoosiers." Twenty-six teams competed, and pizzas from Big Al's were awarded to the tournament winners.

During the pep rally, the varsity teams were brought onto the floor and introduced to a watching, cheering crowd. "It's surprising how many people don't know what teams are at Houghton and are amazed when they see how many people they know on these teams," said dorm council president Rik Yates. "That's why we have the pep rally, to let the students know what teams are out there and who's on them."

Not only did Shenfest serve to increase school enthusiasm for sports, but the event met the dorm council's goal of generating popular support for the dorm itself. Explained co-coordinator David Newton, "It was very successful in improving our image if not our funds, and everybody (over 200 spectators and participants) seemed to have a good time."

-Suanne Kim
-Brian Hare



The view from the top. Darren Chick, Stephanie Langford, and Rik Yates have the press box seats for this event.

"Step right up and get your tickets here!" Dave Newton, Ken Cole, Mary Jayne Allen and ????? form the welcoming committee for Shenfest.



Slam-dunk contest really captured the crowd's attention.





- Sherrie Morrell 1
- Melissa Mosher 1
- Linda Mullen 2
- Christy Muller 1
- Elise Munyard 2
- Karen Murphy 1
- Kristin Mytych 1
- Donald Nagy 3
- Mieko Naito 3
- Aya Nakagawa 2
- Akiko Nakayama 3
- Lynn Neal 1
- Kirk Nelson 3
- Todd Nelson 1
- David Neudeck 3
- Julie Neudeck 2
- Erich Neumann 2
- Karen Newby 2
- Laura Newell 3
- Erik Nickelson 1
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 Lee Sheffield 3
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 Christopher Siebert 3
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 Kristie Stumpf 2
 Renee Sturgeon 1



“Opposing Low-Level Injustice”

Over 150 Houghton students, faculty, and community members are gathered on the field near South Hall adjacent to Route 19. In their hands are fluorescent orange “Posted: No Dumping” signs and posters bearing the messages “A Dump Is Not A Solution,” “Your Solution Has Leaks,” and “Will Not The Land Tremble For This And All Who Live In It Mourn? Amos 8:8.” Chemistry professor Irmgard Howard speaks on oppression, poet-in-residence Jack Leax reads poetry he has written in reflection of a nuclear dump, and biologist Dr. James Wolfe leads in song and closes in prayer. This group is speaking out against a possible radioactive waste site.

Since the beginning of 1989, when local residents first learned that New York State was targeting nearby sites for a “low-level” nuclear waste dump, members of the college community actively involved themselves in the dump issue. Dr. Howard and physics professor Dr. Fred Trexler were part of a technical committee appointed by state legislator John Hasper to examine the potential dump sites chosen by the New York State Siting Commission. In March '89, Houghton College hosted a State Health Department meeting on the subject of nuclear waste with over 700 people attending from Allegany County.

When the number of dump sites was narrowed down to five—three sites being in Allegany County, the Caneadea site only three miles away from the college—some faculty and students joined Concerned Citizens of Allegany County (CCAC) and Allegany County Non-violent Action Group (ACNAG), groups which are working to fight the nuclear dump through established legal and political channels (CCAC) and through non-violent civil disobedience (ACNAG). As in the scene described above, protests were held at the sites, with roadblocks of cars and people at the entrance to prevent the siting commission from entering. On campus, Evangelicals For Social Action (ESA) sponsored speakers on the subject of civil disobedience.

At present, the fight continues, and for some Houghton residents, it is bigger than a NIMBY (not in my backyard) issue. The potential sites have been shown to be scientifically unsuitable to hold nuclear waste. As Dr. Trexler commented after the technical committee's report on the sites, “It looks like someone threw darts at a dart board. The sites don't even meet the commission's own criteria. It appears the decision was political rather than scientific.” Others like senior Melissa Leax believe that putting a dump in Allegany County would be an “oppression of the poor and of the land.” Still others are prepared to fight for their neighbors. “I'm gonna go to Cortland County (which holds two proposed sites) when they need help,” said resident Ange Szymanski. “I don't want it happening to anybody.”

-Theresa Hoffmann



Facing off. Allegany County citizens confront state troopers in their efforts to keep the siting commission off their property.

Last line of defense. Blocking the commission with cars and their own bodies, several protestors were arrested during the standoff.



Serving In the Lab

Have you ever had someone bring you a test tube filled with a blue-green liquid and ask if he or she "did it right?" Or have 14 people motioned you over to their computer terminals and said, "What do I put after the 'B prompt'?" Or maybe it is a leisurely Thursday afternoon in the writing lab until some senior hands you her 48-page honors history paper and says, "Here. You can edit out anything you want." If you are a student at Houghton, but have not experienced any of the above, no doubt you have encountered extremely helpful souls who have. They approximate the closest thing to a prof., but look uncannily like your roommate or hallmate: the lab assistant.

Depending on the area of study, the requirements for attaining lab assistantship range from a demonstrated knowledge of the subject to academic scholarship. In the foreign language lab, the basic skill needed for the lab assistant is, according to senior Denise Dombrowski, "to be able to speak in the given language—not necessarily fluently—but enough to have a pretty good grip on French, Spanish, or German.

The responsibility of the lab assistant increases markedly, however, in the areas of science. Biology T.A.'s (teaching assistants) meet once a week with professors to discuss materials to be prepared, and procedures or points to be emphasized. Their role involves a little teaching, a lot of "circulation" around the lab, and some question answering. Lab assistants for the sciences are "pulled" or selected by professors if the students have done well previously in the particular lab. Because of the more intense nature of this type of lab-assisting, T.A.'s gain skills in leadership and cooperation, and sometimes witness times of student frustration and humor. Junior Lucinda Yousey, who lab-assisted a General Biology lab in addition to attending two of her own lab courses Fall semester, remembers: "One frustrating unit was when the students were looking for paramecium under their microscopes, but the paramecium kept dying because the heat of the scopes was killing them. The best we could do was to have the students look at the few slides that were successful."

Whatever the area, be it math, physics, Spanish, or computer science, you'll be sure to find a lab assistant who struggles valiantly to close the learning gap between us and our professors—or just aid us somehow in getting our homework done!

-Kathy Hung

A program of programming. At his job as lab assistant, computer science major Doug Spink works out a few bugs.

Getting his words perfect. Word processing lab assistant Thom Fenner can supervise and finish homework at the same time.



Expert available for help. French major Katerina Bravos is ready for anything at her job in the foreign language lab.





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- Stefani Swartz 3
- Roberta Swartzentruber 1
- Bradley Switter 1
- Camilla Sylvester 3
- Sara Sylvester 1
- Jeffrey Szymanski 3
- Nobuko Takaoka 3
- Christine Talada 1

- Paul Tanner 3
- Lori Taube 2
- Cynthia Taylor 2
- Matthew Taylor 2
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 Denise Zinn 2
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Think before you speak, your responses will be analyzed.

Informal Worship is Still Worship



"Hey, you wanna go to Celebration tonight? You'll like it!"

"What is it?"

"A bunch of us get together and sing and share—it's pretty awesome."

"Okay...I'll go."

Almost everyone on campus has heard of or gone to the informal, music-filled worship service led by Rob and Wendy Jacobson in Fancher Auditorium; many students are introduced to Celebration in their freshman year by invitations like the one above or by hearsay. As the years pass, the numbers who attend increase, and it's hard to believe that the worship service once consisted of seven students who met in Presser Hall eight years ago.

"We never advertised a lot," says Dr. "Jake" Jacobson, one of the original founders. "It kind of grew all by itself—the Lord changed it for us." An estimated 250-300 students attended during the fall semester.

Actually, Celebration Worship as we know it, had a nemesis—a group of Houghton families that met in house churches 12 years ago by the name of Celebration Fellowship. In '82 the first students to join were predominantly science majors; this followed because most of the members were science and math faculty who invited their students. By this time, Rob Jacobson, having already graduated from Houghton, returned with wife Wendy to lead with guitars in hand. Through prayer and scripturally-based songs, the two help students to set their sights on the Lord and off of themselves.

A misconception students often have is that of "getting something out of" celebration. The key is not music or fellowship, although these come naturally, but rather a focus on God Himself. Says Celebration devotion leader Larry Christiansen, "We worship the Lord for who He is."



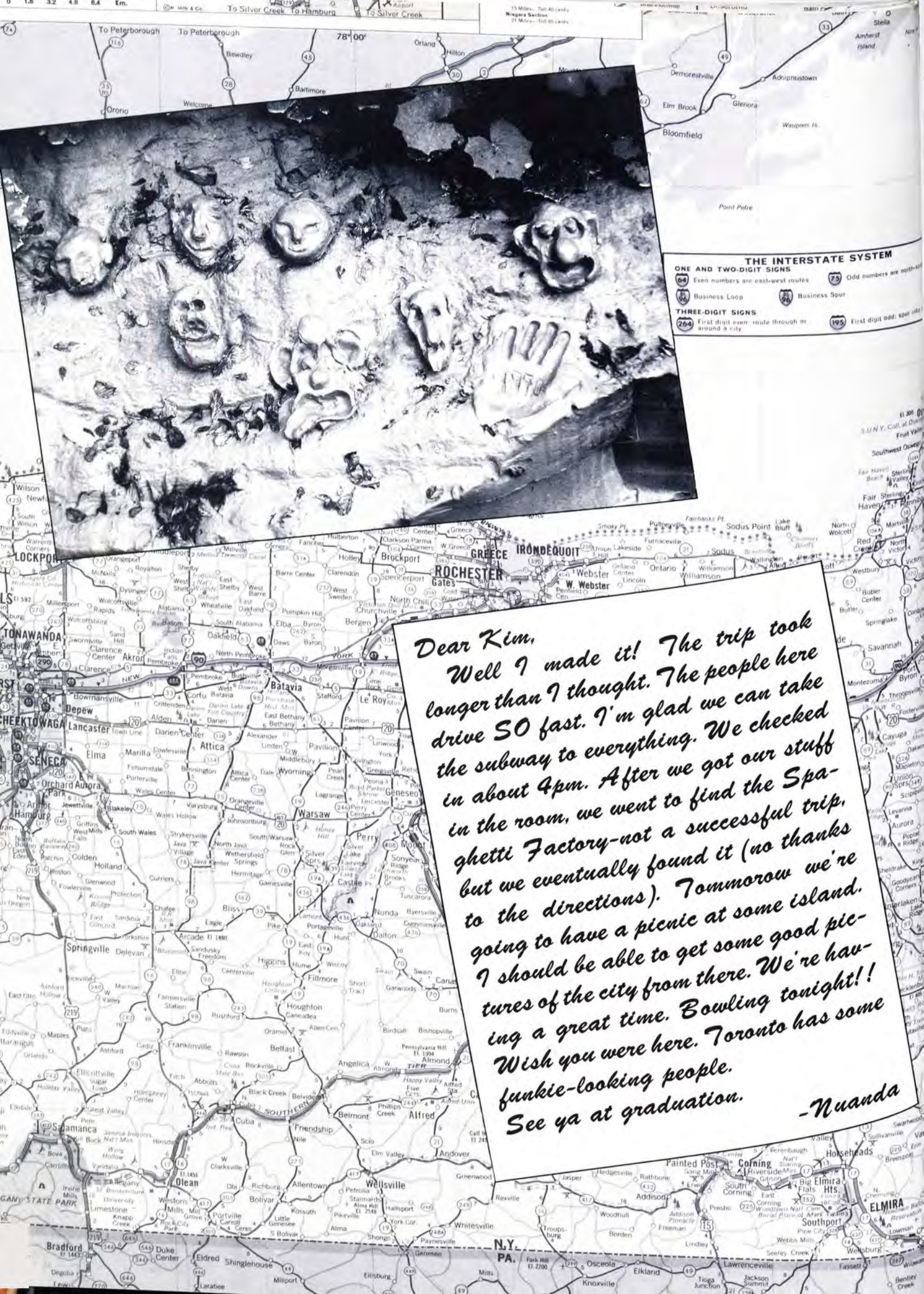
Early for Celebration, but not for fellowship. Fancher Aud. starts filling up as early as 7:30 for Celebration at 7:45.



Enjoying fellowship.



Hitting the right pitch. Wendy and Rob Jacobson have been playing for Celebration for over seven years.



THE INTERSTATE SYSTEM

ONE AND TWO-DIGIT SIGNS

- 64 Even numbers are east-west routes
- 75 Odd numbers are north-south routes
- Business Loop
- Business Spur

THREE-DIGIT SIGNS

- 204 First digit even: route through or around a city
- 195 First digit odd: spur route

Dear Kim,
Well I made it! The trip took longer than I thought. The people here drive SO fast. I'm glad we can take the subway to everything. We checked in about 4pm. After we got our stuff in the room, we went to find the Spaghetti Factory-not a successful trip, but we eventually found it (no thanks to the directions). Tommorrow we're going to have a picnic at some island. I should be able to get some good pictures of the city from there. We're having a great time. Bowling tonight!! Wish you were here. Toronto has some funky-looking people.
See ya at graduation.

-Nuanda



Missing
Tom
Staebell





▶ **Stacey Ann Adams**

Canisteo, NY

Major: Psychology

Minor: Business Administration

If you are looking for something to give your life to,
look to the one who gave His life for you.

-Anon

▶ **Marjorie Anna Anderson**

Bemus Point, NY

Major: Chemistry

Minor: Math / Secondary Education

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not
unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways
acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths.

-Proverbs 3:5-6



▶ **Eric Ashley**

Lancaster, PA

Major: Biology

Minor: Political Science

"Concerning possessions; one is as often possessed by them, as he
is possessing them."

-James Fenimore Cooper



▶ **Nancy Ann Banker**

Plattsburgh, NY

Major: Psychology

Minor: Physical Education

Therefore, I urge you, brothers, in view of God's mercy, to offer your
bodies as living sacrifices, holy and pleasing to God-which is your
spiritual worship.

-Romans 12:1

▶ **Jennifer D. Anno**

Harmony, PA

Major: German

Minor: Math / Secondary
Education

Happiness isn't somewhere
over the rainbow-it is the
rainbow.





◀ **Mike Barker**
 New Castle, PA
 Major: Business Administration
 Minor: Accounting

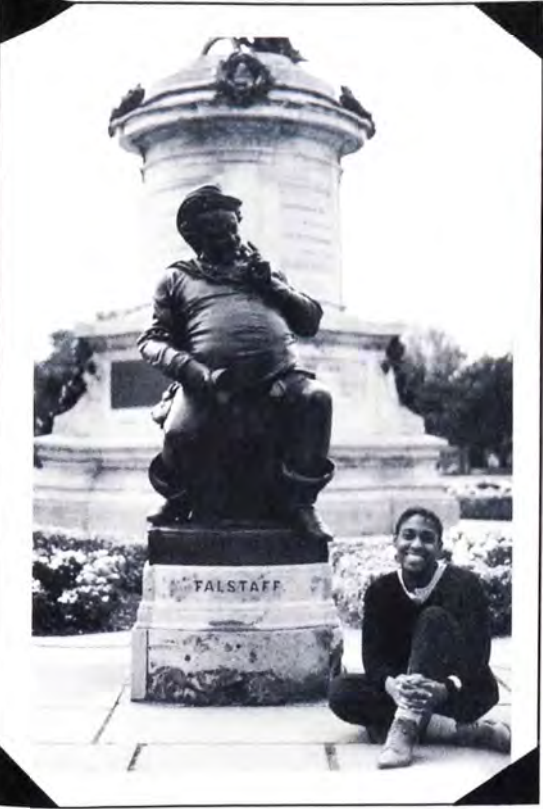
When it "seem good" to me, and I sense his direction, I go ahead and leave the rest to him...
 -Stu.

▼ **Linda M. Childs**
 Sauquoit, NY
 Major: Psychology
 Minor: Sociology

Build a staircase to heaven whether prince or vagabond. Be courageous and be brave and in my heart you'll always stay forever young.
 -Rod Stewart
 -Out of Order



◀ **Charles A. Barnes**
 Fillmore, NY
 Major: Business Administration
 Minor: Accounting
 "Hold Your Fire-
 Keep it Burning Bright
 Hold the Flame
 'Til the Dream ignites-
 A spirit with a Vision
 is a DREAM with a
 Mission."
 -Rush



◀ **Alicia JoAnne Beckford**
 Philadelphia, PA
 Major: Creative Writing / Communication
 Minor: Spanish
 In a world of fugitives, the person taking the opposite direction will appear to run away.
 -T.S. Eliot

▶ **Christopher D. Bergstrom**
 Rome, NY
 Major: Biology
 Minor: Earth Science
 A pessimist is an optimist with experience.
 -Chuck Daly (Piston's Coach)

To all club members:
 May your wheelbarrow always be full and
 your bagpipes play a merry tune.
 -Berg



▶ Pamela Marie Bigham

Franklinville, NY

Major: Elementary Education

Minor: Sociology / Psychology

Let me not judge my fellow men
But understand them Lord and when
The casting of the stones begins
Remind me of my many sins.

-Vanderbilt

▼ Holly C. Block

Oneida, NY

Major: Accounting

Minor: Business Administration

"Do not store up for yourselves treasures on
earth....

But store up for yourselves treasures in
heaven....

For where your treasure is, there your heart
will be also."

-Matthew 6:19-21 NIV



▲ Mark Blasko

Vestal, NY

Major: Business Administration

Minor: Outdoor Recreation

"A little pure wildness is the one great present want,
both of men and sheep."

-John Muir



◀ James O. Bolich, Jr.

Allentown, PA

Major: Music Education / Instrumental
Love is a mystery which, when solved,
ceases to exist.

So too with music.

-Anon

▶ Alyson Le Bowman

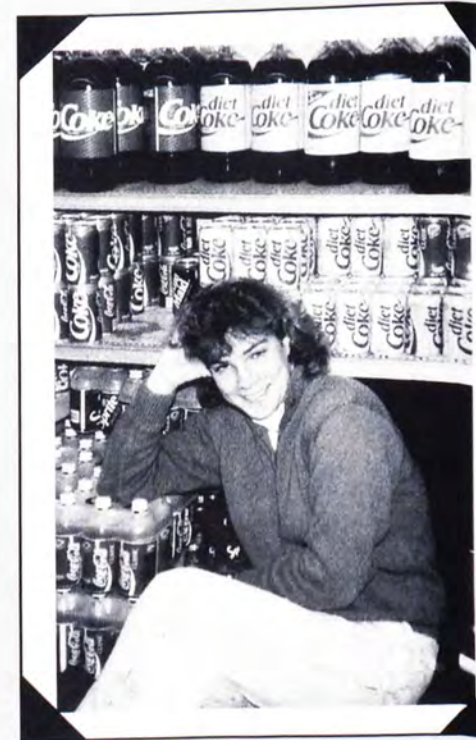
Rochester, NY

Major: Writing

Minor: Economics

"When I'm talking I'm telling somebody
what I already know. It's only in the art of
listening where you learn."

-Joe Altobelli





◀ **Katerina Bravos**
 South Hampton, PA
 Major: French
 Minor: Philosophy

My history lives...sometimes it stomps angrily, directing the patterns my future will take. More often it is quiet, dormant, lurking behind this circus clown's face I live.
 -Jerome Washington

▶ **Juli Bray**
 Jackson, MS
 Major: Psychology
 Minor: Sociology / Philosophy

Friendship
 a gift
 given
 taken
 cherished
 never to be forgotten.

"I think it is well a few sheep should remain outside the fold in order to bear witness that the loss of Christ is essentially something different."
 -Simone Weil



▲ **Rebecca J. Brett**
 Wayland, MA
 Major: Biology
 Minor: Mathematics / Chemistry

Aslan: But I will not tell you how long... the way will be; only that it lies across a river... I am the great Bridge Builder.
 -C.S. Lewis

▶ **Tammy Jean Brooks**
 Penfield, NY

Major: Therapeutic Recreation / Psychology
 Minor: Violin Performance
 "...The Master comes, and the foolish crowd
 Never can quite understand
 The worth of a soul, and the change that's
 wrought
 By the touch of the Master's hand."
 -Myra Brooks Welch



▶ **James Denney Briggs**
 Speculator, NY
 Major: Business Administration
 Minor: Communication

"Jay, let me tell you something. Women are... Women."
 -Jim Briggs (Dad)

"Save the whales. Collect the whole set."
 -Cornell Review

"In all your ways acknowledge him and he will make your path straight."
 -Proverbs 3:6



▲ Elizabeth Anne Brotzman

Houghton, NY
Major: Sociology
Minor: Literature

"...and it is always hard to get to the bottom of things with words."
-Ety Hillesurn



◀ Brenda H. Brown
Houghton, NY
Major: Technical Writing
Minor: Communication / Spanish

▼ David Brubaker
Mechanicsburg, PA
Major: Biology
Minor: Missions

"But if serving the Lord seems undesirable to you, then choose for yourselves this day whom you will serve...But as for me and my household, we will serve the Lord."
-Joshua



▶ Ann Lynae Bruce
Naples, FL

Major: Biology / Environmental Science Concentration
Minor: English Literature

He who has once seen the intimate beauty of nature cannot tear himself away from it again. He must become either a poet or a naturalist and, if his eyes are good and his powers of observation sharp enough, he may well become both.
-Konrad Lorenz



▲ Deborah Bulkeley
Apalachin, NY
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry

They say travel broadens the mind, but you must have the mind.
-G.K. Chesterton

Let us hold unwaveringly to the hope we profess, for he who promised is faithful.
-Hebrews 10:32

▼ Amy Elizabeth Burcaw
 Dunedin, FL
 Major: Business Administration
 Minor: Communication
 To my best friend.....you know.



◀ Luiza M. Cafengiu
 Tenafly, NJ
 Major: French
 Minor: Business Administration / Spanish
 "To love or to have loved is all-sufficing...No other pearl is to be found in the shadowed folds of life. To love is an accomplishment."
 -Victor Hugo, Les Miserables

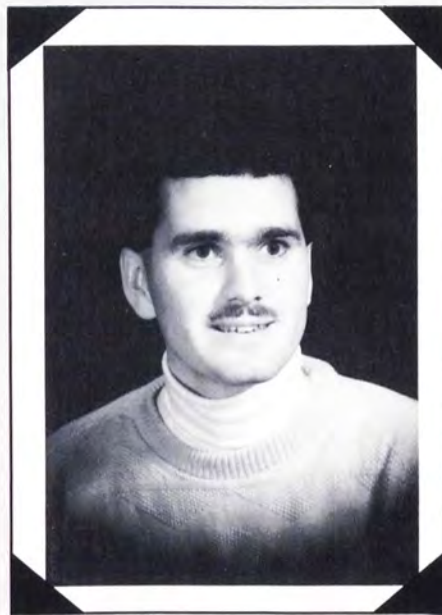
"Love never fails"
 -1 Cor. 13:8

▼ Patricia Carole
 Maplewood, NJ
 Major: Humanities
 Minor: Writing / Philosophy
 "We leave with those leaving, arrive with those arriving / leave with those arriving, arrive when the others leave."
 -Tristan Tzara, dadaist poet



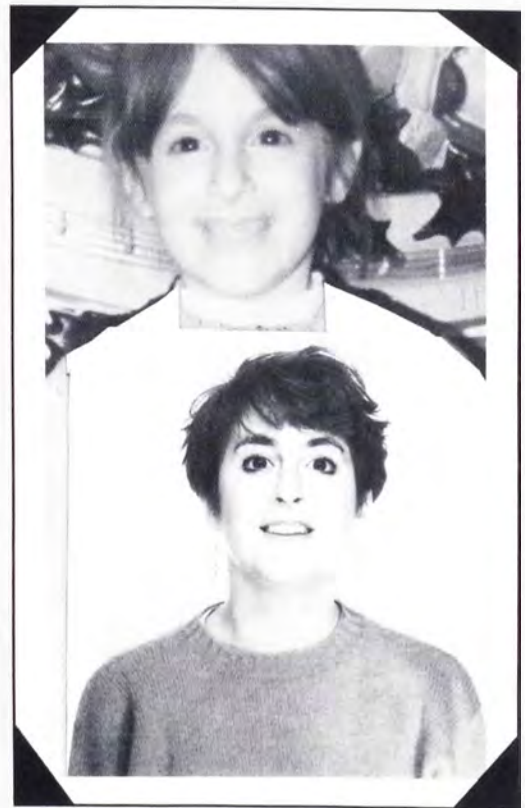
▲ Peter Caley
 Duanesburg, NY
 Major: Psychology
 Minor: Social Work

But I'm at the stage where I want my words heard and no one wants to listen because everybody's yelling about you and yours and how I'd have the answer. Brilliant mind by furniture.



▲ David Todd Campbell
 Harrisville, NY
 Major: Elementary Education / Psychology
 When you go out into the world, watch out for traffic, hold hands, and stick together.
 -Robert Fulghum

A special thanks to Mom and Dad!
 Isaiah 41:10





▲ **Philip J. Carpenter**
Pittsford, MI

Major: Business Administration
Minor: Mathematics

"Life is to be fortified by many friendships. To love, and be loved, is the greatest happiness of existence."

-Sidney Smith

"It's the laughter we will remember, whenever we remember the way we were."

-Barbra Streisand

▶ **Ellen Nyokabi Chege**
Houghton, NY

Major: Business Administration
Minor: Economics

"Don't ever give up your dreams and never leave them behind. Find them; make them yours, and all through your life, cherish them, and never let them go."

-Elisa Costanza



◀ **Mark Couser**
Greenfield, MA
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Bible
"MR. CHRISTMAS"
ANOTHER BRILLIANT MIND
RUINED
BY HIGHER EDUCATION.

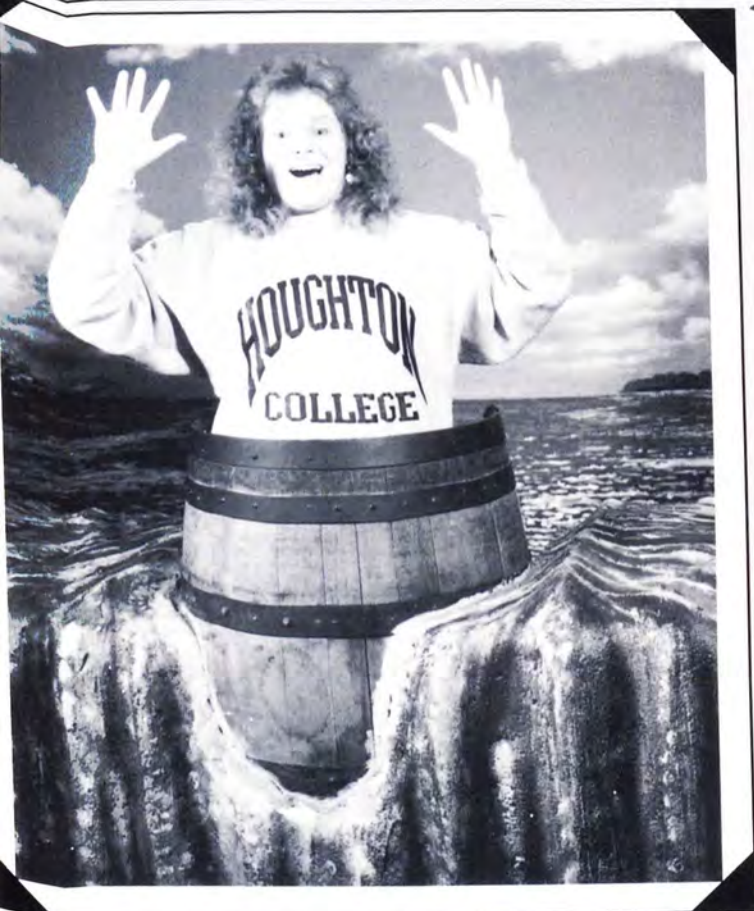
"Trust in the Lord with all your heart,
And lean not unto your own understanding."
-Proverbs 3:5

▼ **Kara N. Christensen**
Houghton, NY
Major: Psychology
Minor: Chemistry

"Real isn't how you are made. It's a thing that happens to you... once you are Real you can't be ugly, except to people who don't understand."
-the Skin Horse in *The Velveteen Rabbit*



◀ **Carene Christensen**
Northville, NY
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Early Childhood / French
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.
-Psalm 13:5-6



Judy Lynn Christiana

New Paltz, NY
 Major: Psychology
 Concentration: Social Work
 Minor: Sociology
 We've got to lean on each other
 Nobody's meant to make it
 alone
 Together we'll lean on the Father
 Together we'll lean on His
 word.

-David Meece

Michele Leigh Clark

Rocky Mount, NC
 Major: Music Education
 You will go out in joy and be led
 forth in peace; the mountains
 will burst into song before you,
 and all the trees will clap their
 hands.

-Isaiah 55:12



David Compton

Unionville, NY
 Major: History
 Minor: Math / Political Science
 "The world is too serious not to laugh
 at it." -Danziger
 "And now these three remain: faith,
 hope, and love. But the greatest of
 these is love."
 -1 Corinthians 13:13



Judith M. Cobb

De Kalb Jct, NY
 Major: Bible
 Minor: Missions / History
 And what is reason? And what is love? And what is life?
 -Walt Whitman "Song of Myself"

Tracy I. Cook

Newport, RI
 Major: Psychology
 Minor: Physical Education
 "But those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength.
 They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not
 grow weary, they will walk and not be faint."
 -Isaiah 40:31



◀ **Joel T. Corbin**
Wellsboro, PA

Major: Recreation / Leisure Studies
Minor: Psychology

Choose for yourselves this day whom you will serve... but as for me and my household, we will serve the Lord.

-Joshua 24:15

▶ **Mark Cowchok**
Wilmington, DE

Major: Business Administration
Minor: Economics

Forget the former things; do not dwell on the past "I even I, am he who blots out your transgressions, for my own sake, and remembers your sins no more."

-Isaiah 43:18, 25 (NIV)



◀ **Tammer Cristman**
Mohawk, NY

Major: Outdoor Recreation
Minor: Art

"If Satan can get you to regret yesterday, and worry about tomorrow, he has ruined your today."

-H. Vanderbush

(I love you Christopher Siebert!)



◀ **Keith Davie**
Montgomery, NY

Major: Augmented History
Minor: Education / Physical Education

"You can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you cannot fool all the people all of the time."

-Abraham Lincoln



▶ **Jill M. DeFrancis**
Oreland, PA

Major: Communication / Psychology

The Promise was love
And the Promise was life
The Promise meant light to
the world
Living proof Jehovah saves
For the name of the Promise
was Jesus.

-Michael Card "The Promise"





◀ **Robert William Delamater**

Santa Ana, CA

Major: Spanish

Minor: Art

"Nothing can prevent your criticizing and despising mediocrity-nothing can stop you retreating into splendour and beauty-into thoughts and beliefs that make the real life-the real life."

-E.M. Forster

▶ **Susan Dellas**

North Miami, FL

Major: Applied Music / Voice

"What did I tell ya? There's the 'ole world at your feet, and who gets to see it but the birds, and the stars... and us chimney sweeps?"

-Bert, from "Mary Poppins"



▲ **Kimberly Renee De Wald**

Harrisburg, PA

Major: Applied Music: Piano

"There are harmonies that are sad, languishing, tender, agreeable, gay, and striking. There are also certain successions of harmonies for the expression of these passions."

-Jean Philippe Rameau



▲ **Denise Rae Dombrowski**

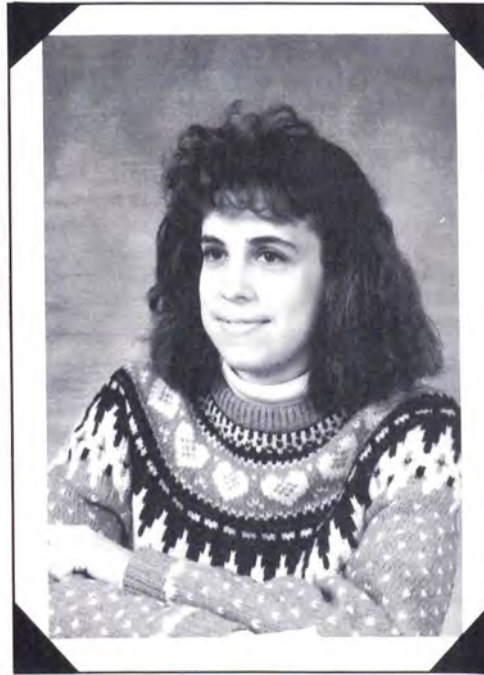
Cowlesville, NY

Major: French

Minor: Secondary Education / Spanish

"And now here is my secret, a very simple secret: It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye."

-The Little Prince by Saint-Exupery



▲ **Suzanne Donnelly**

Alexandria, PA

Major: Music Education / Piano

That I may know him, and the power of his resurrection, and the fellowship of his sufferings, being made conformable unto his death.

-Philippians 3:10

▶ **Marion C. Dorka**

Bethpage, NY

Major: Psychology / Recreation

"We think our Fathers fools,
so wise we grow;
Our wiser sons, no doubt,
will think us so."

-Alexander Pope "An Essay on Criticism"



▼ **Stephanie Wynn Emmett**

Brewer, ME

Major: English

Minor: History

"Our hearts are restless until we rest in You."

-St. Augustine



▲ **Christine L. Dugan**

Alexander, NY

Major: Elementary Education / Psychology

To the ones who helped me with making my dream a reality-Thank you for supporting me in every way in my life; and Mom and Dad-I love you



◀ **Johanne Rose Esposito**

Oak Ridge, NJ

Major: Business Administration

Minor: Accounting

"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you a hope and a future."

-Jeremiah 29:11



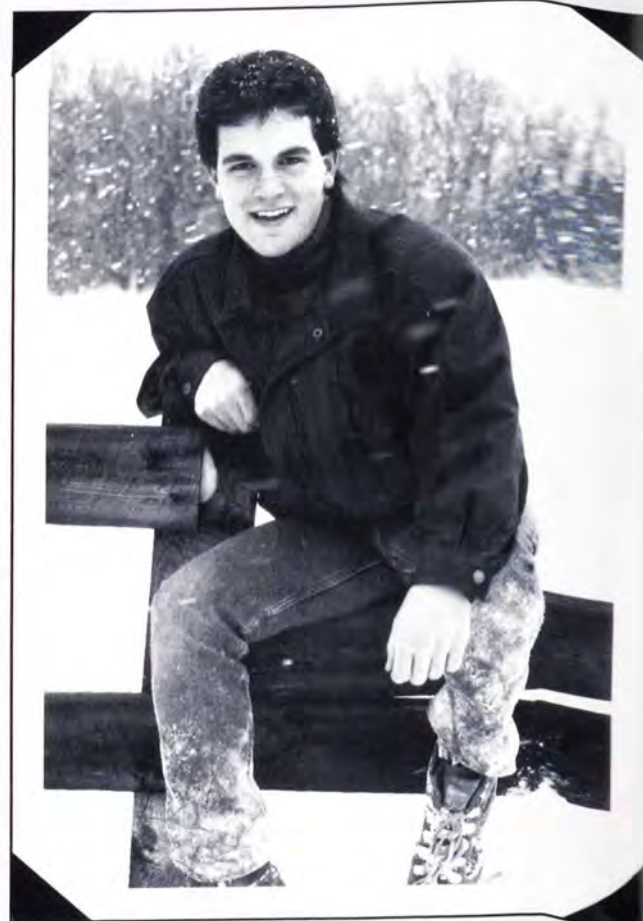
▶ **Michael Everett**

Northampton, PA

Major: Psychology

Minor: Biology

Looking to the future is useless without investment in the present.



▼ **Heather M. Fiegl**

Fillmore, NY

Major: Music Education

And He has said to me, "My grace is sufficient for you, for power is perfected in weakness."

-2 Corinthians 12:9



▼ **Melissa L. Fisher**

High Falls, NY

Major: Business Administration

Minor: Music

Where God has put a period, do not change it to a question mark.

We grow neither better nor worse as we grow old, but more like ourselves.

Mom-Thanx

▼ **Wade E. Fiegl**

Fillmore, NY

Major: General Science

Minor: Physics

Little children, let us not love with word or with tongue, but in deed and truth.

-1 John 3:18



▲ **Michelle Lee Fink**

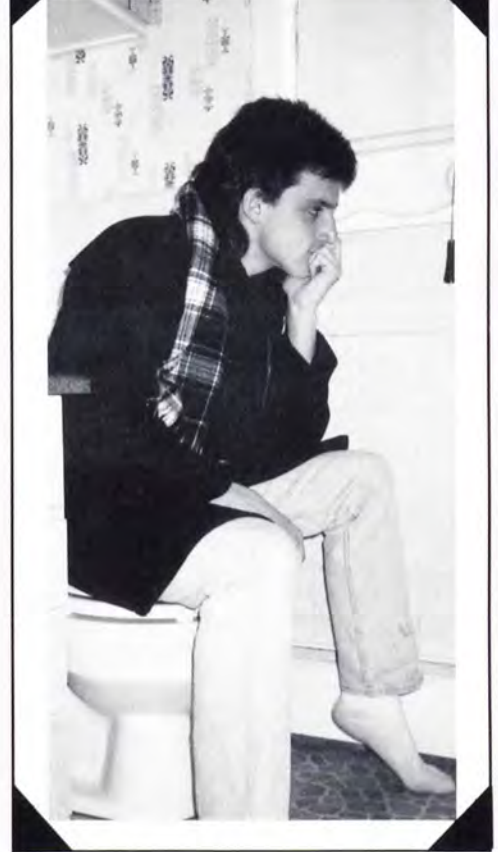
Lansdale, PA

Major: Elementary Education / Concentration: Music

Minor: Psychology "...in all things God works for the good of those who love them..."

"A cheerful heart is good medicine, but a crushed spirit dries up the bones!"

-Proverbs 17:22



▲ **Edward David Fleth**

Rochester, NY

Major: Physics

Minor: Math / Secondary Education

I know someday I will be free The weight of sin shall be released But for now He covers me... ..So let your life be perfected Lord in me until it's you they see.

-Steve Camp



▲ Scott B. Fogle

Carlisle, PA

Major: Biology

Minor: Chemistry

If it weren't for the rocks in its bed, the stream would have no song.

-Carl Perkins



◀ Carmen Folk

Lapaz, IN

Major: Business Administration / History

"I think I can. "I think I can, "I think I can!"

-The Little Engine that Could

▼ Eric Giegerich

Geneseo, NY

Major: Religion

Minor: Philosophy

If you do not express your own original ideas... you will have betrayed yourself...and your community in failing to make your contribution to the whole.

-Rollo May The Courage to Create



▲ Christina Lin Galusha

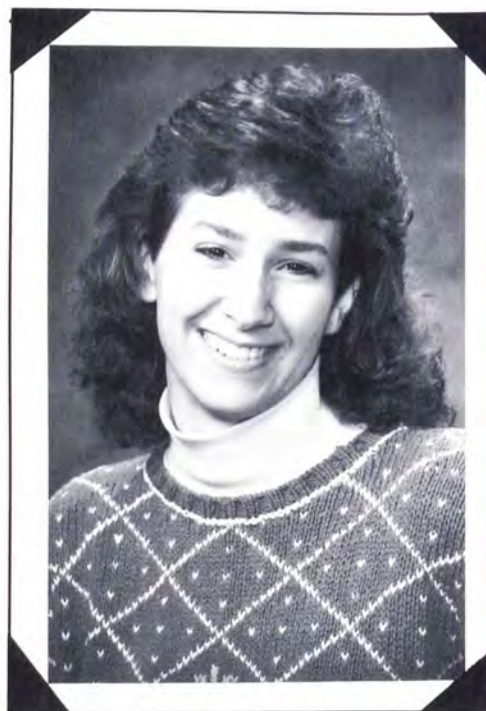
Burlington, CT

Major: English

Minor: Secondary Education / Communication

"I have learned the secret of being content in any and every situation, whether well fed or hungry, whether living in plenty or in want."

-Philippians 4:12



▲ Linda Jo Geiger

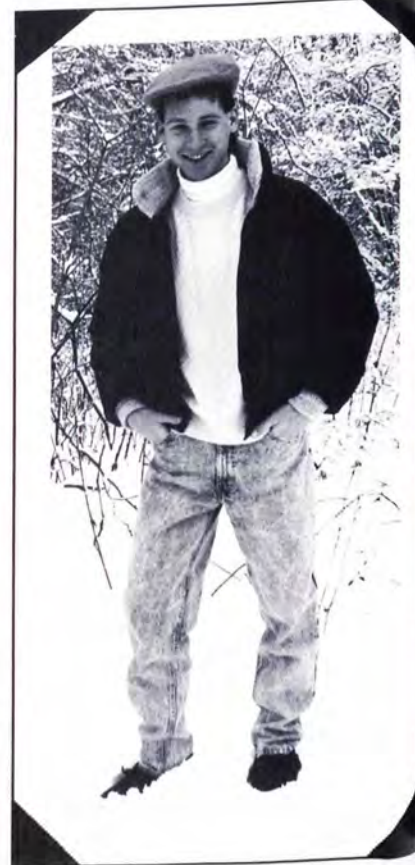
Lititz, PA

Major: Psychology

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"...the arms God uses for holding me are yours."

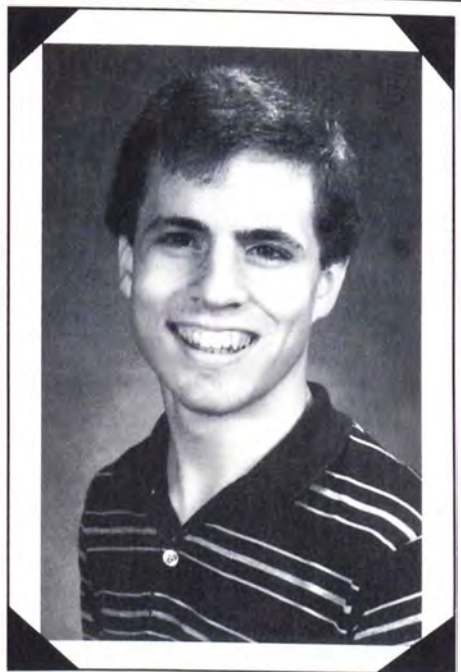
-Clark Barshinger



Thank you Mom, Dad, and friends.



◀ **Jenna Clare Gieser**
 Greenville, NY
 Major: Writing
 Minor: Psychology
 What choice remains?
 Well, to be ordinary is not a
 choice:
 It is the usual freedom
 Of men without visions.
 -Thomas Merton



▶ **David Gillham**
 Vineland, ON
 Major: History
 Minor: Missions
 "For I know the plans I have
 for you," declared the Lord.
 "plans to prosper you and not
 to harm you, plans to give you
 hope and a future."
 -Jeremiah 29:11 (NIV)

▼ **Randy P. Glasner**
 Sandusky, NY
 Major: Music Education / Clarinet
 "Oh yes I'm the Great Pretender"
 -The Platters



◀ **Michael William Gish**
 Mount Joy, PA
 Major: Biology
 Minor: Chemistry
 "Carpe diem" -Seize the day!
 -Horace

"Hold onto 16 as long as you can. Changes
 come 'round real soon make us women and
 men."
 -John Cougar Mellencamp
 Romans 8:31, 35-39



▶ **Christie Marie Goodling**
 Hannacroix, NY
 Major: Psychology
 Minor: Bible
 From quiet homes and first
 beginnings
 out to the undiscovered ends,
 There's nothing worth the wear of
 winning
 But laughter and the love of friends.
 -Hellaire Belloc





◀ **Maura Leigh Gove**
 York, ME
 Major: Elementary Education
 Minor: Bible / Psychology
 Someone cried, "Where must the
 seed be sown
 To bring the most fruit when it is
 grown?"
 The Master heard as He said and
 smiled, "Go plant it for me in the
 heart of a child."
 -Unknown
 Colossians 1:29



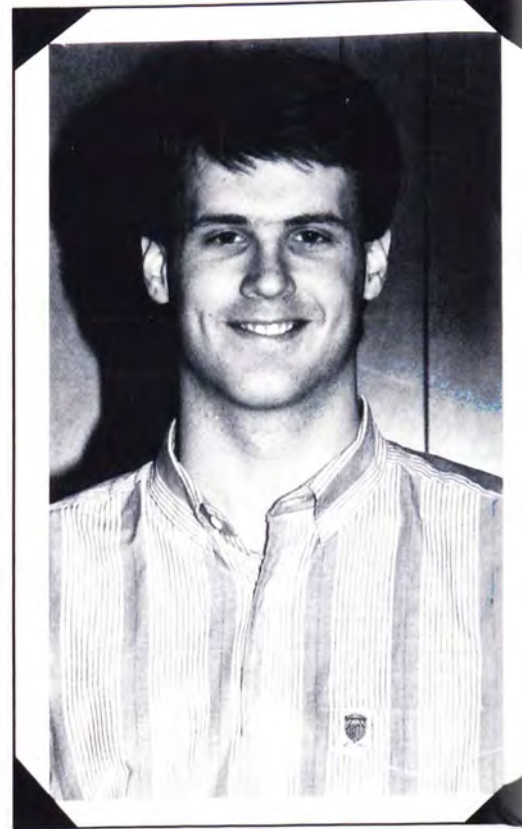
▶ **Russell John Grant**
 Oneonta, NY
 Major: General Science
 Minor: Secondary Education
 "I can lose a crop because of my
 ignorance or my carelessness.
 Until I have the fruit in storage... I
 live with uncertainty. I do my
 best, work faithfully, and hope."
 -In Season and Out by John Leax



◀ **Kristi Grulich**
 Clinton, CT
 Major: Accounting
 Minor: Business Administration
 "However far away I will always love you
 However long I stay I will always love you
 Whatever words I say I will always love you
 I will always love you."
 -The Cure-Disintegration "Lovesong"



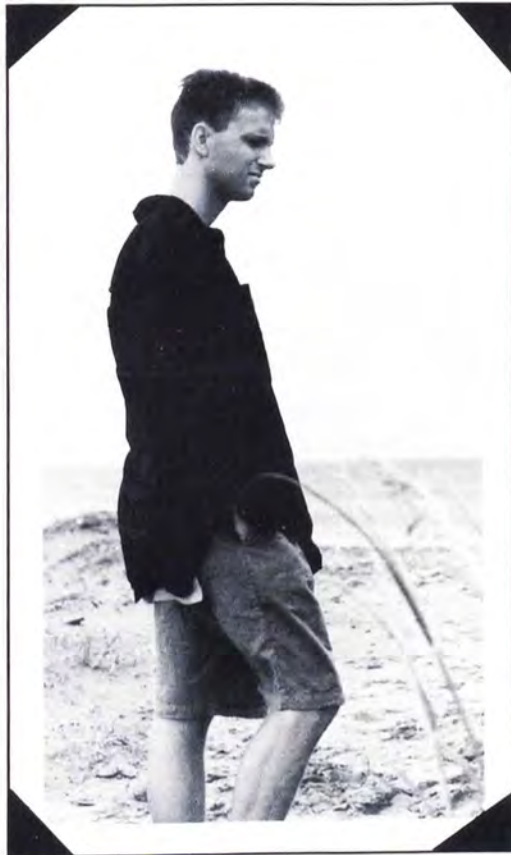
◀ **Stephen G. Gurley**
 Houghton, NY
 Major: Physics
 Minor: Math
 There is no expedient to which a man will not
 resort to avoid the real labor of thinking.
 -Sir Joshua Reynolds



▶ **Peter E. Gustafson**
 Scotia, NY
 Major: History
 Minor: Political Science
 All of my life I've been saying sorry
 For the things I know I should have done
 All the things I could have said come back to me
 Sometimes I wish it had just begun...
 ...but I try to understand the best I can, all of my
 life.
 -All of My Life by Phil Collins



▲ **Kaye R. Habecker**
Mechanicsburg, PA
Major: Communication
Minor: Art / Business



◀ **David Leigh Hartzell**
Mechanicsburg, PA
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry

Mission bells ring out from Kingdom Hall.
A lone voice cries on the hillside
The wind from the north blows the sea to the shore
I walk away in the fateful lamplight.
-The Alarm

▼ **Cheryl Ann Hecht**
Far Hills, NJ

Major: Therapeutic Recreation
Minor: Business / Psychology
"You are the world's light-a city on a hill,
glowing in the night for all to see.
Don't hide your light! Let it shine for all."
-Matthew 5:14-15



▲ **Laura Jane Hayes**
Cameron, NY
Major: General Science / N-9 Elementary
Education

Concentration: Biology
Why not be oneself? That is the whole
secret of a successful appearance. If one
is a greyhound, why try to look like a
Pekingese?
-Edith Sitwell



◀ **Timothy John Hegarty**
Stowe, PA
Major: History
Minor: Economics

"You broke my bonds, loosed my chains, carried the
cross of my shame. You know I believe it. But I still
haven't found what I'm looking for..."
-U2

"But being confident of this-that He that has begun a
good work in you will complete it."
-Phil. 1:6



▶ **Barbara A. Henderson**

Cranesville, PA

Major: Business Administration

Minor: Accounting

There is a destiny that makes us brothers, none goes his way alone. All that we send into the lives of others comes back into our own.

▶ **Jeffrey Neale Hice**

Jamestown, NY

Major: History

Minor: Bible

"It is good that war is so terrible, or we should grow to love it?"

-R.E. Lee

"Surrender is not a Ranger word."

-Ranger Creed

Ecclesiastes 4:9-12



▶ **Andrew G. Hennigan**

Manlius, NY

Major: Elementary Education

Minor: Psychology / Sociology

Thanks Mom, Dad and family for your love, prayers and encouragement!

...I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus.

-Php. 3:14



▶ **Lisa L. Hill**

Fairport, NY

Major: Elementary Education

Minor: Psychology / Physical Education

"Real isn't how you are made. It's a thing that happens to you. Once you are Real you can't be ugly, except to people who don't understand."

-The Velveteen Rabbit



▶ **Stacey Lyn Hitchcock**

Pulaski, NY

Major: Elementary Education / Psychology

Oh Lord, forgive my little tricks on Thee, and I'll forgive

Thy great big one on me.

-Robert Frost "Oh Lord Forgive..."





▶ **David Hock**
Marseille, France
Major: Spanish
Minor: Psychology / French



▶ **Stephen P. Hood**
Alexandria, VA
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Accounting

"Lots of people limit their possibilities by giving up easily. If you do you're licked, and by your own thinking too. Keep believing and keep on keeping on."

-Norman V. Peale



▶ **Carol Lynne Hostetter**
Pleasant Valley, NY
Major: Elementary Education / Spanish
Minor: Music

"Behold, God is my salvation; I will trust, and not be afraid: for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song; he also is become my salvation."

-Isaiah 12:2



▶ **Marian Sue Hoover**
Mount Wolf, PA
Major: Communication
Minor: Bible / Psychology

A man would do nothing, if he waited until he could do it so well that no one would find fault with what he has done.

-Cardinal Newman

▶ **Charles A. Howard IV**
Ashland, OH
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Political Science

Contentment is not the fulfillment of what you want, but the realization of how much you already have.

Hebrews 12:1-3

Matthew 6:34





◀ **Rebecca Howard**
West Seneca, NY

Major: English / Elementary Education
 "I want you to stop planning, stop wishing
 and allow me to give you
 the most thrilling plan existing.
 One that you can not imagine.
 I am El Shaddai.
 Believe it and be satisfied."
 -Author Unknown



◀ **Susan Kimberly Howe**
Liverpool, NY
 Major: Elementary Education
 Minor: History / Math / Psychology
 The Lord is my teacher;
 I shall not lose the way to wisdom.
 He leadeth me in the lowly path of
 learning,
 He prepareth a lesson for me every
 day.
 -Henry van Dyke



▶ **Michelle L. Hunter**
Glen Falls, NY
 Major: Biology
 Minor: Earth Science
 Never play leapfrog with a unicorn.
 -Murphy's Law

▼ **Traci Jamroga**
South Salem, NY
 Major: Outdoor Recreation
 Minor: Therapeutic Recreation / Psychology
 "Coincidence is God's way of remaining
 anonymous."
 -Anonymous

▶ **Heidi Lynn Jensen**
Brooklyn, NY
 Major: Business Administration
 Minor: Accounting / Psychology
 When the weight of all my dreams is resting heavy
 on my head...then you gently remind me that all I
 ever have to be is what you made me.
 -Amy Grant





◀ **Lisa Colette Jerzak**
 Millerton, PA
 Major: Business Administration
 Minor: Psychology

Live every moment, love every day 'cause before you know it
 your precious time slips away.
 -REO Speedwagon
 Dad and Mom-Thanks for your sacrifice and support. I love
 you!



▲ **Bobbie J. Johnson**
 Elmira, NY
 Major: Elementary Education / Psychology

Give to the world the best you have and the best will
 come back to you.
 What we are is God's gift to us, what we become is our
 gift to God.



▲ **Grant A. Johnson**
 Gerry, NY
 Major: Communication
 Minor: Psychology / Writing

You're the giver of my freedom
 Your love I'll embrace
 So in return I give myself
 Cause Jesus your love gives.
 -Ray Parris and Mike Lee (Barren Cross)



▲ **Sheri Lynne Jones**
 New Fairfield, CT
 Major: Music Education / Instrumental
 Combined
 Minor: Psychology

"Good humor is the health of the soul,
 sadness is its poison."
 -Leszczynski Stanislaus
 "It is a great loss to a man when he
 cannot smile and laugh. Laughing is the
 best tonic to keep one healthy!"
 -Sivananda



▲ **Noriko Kawabata**
 Hamamatsu-shi, Japan
 Major: Christian Education
 Minor: Bible / Education

"I can do all things through Him who
 strengthens me." -Philippians 4:13



▶ **Jeff Kennell**
 Wenona, IL
 Major: Physics
 Minor: Math / Computer Science



▼ **Joelle Christine Kettering**
 Thomson, IL
 Major: Art / Writing
 Without independence, without the freedom for new ideas to be tried, to fail, and to ultimately succeed, the world will not move ahead, but live in fear of its own potential. You must have the freedom to look beyond what has been done before.
 -Prof. Dr. Ferdinand Porshe



▲ **Edward Robert Kennett**
 Drexel Hill, PA
 Major: Social Science
 Minor: Philosophy
 "What a long, strange trip it has been!"
 -The Dead

"It's a time for sober reflection about where we have come from and where we may be going."
 -Robert Bellah



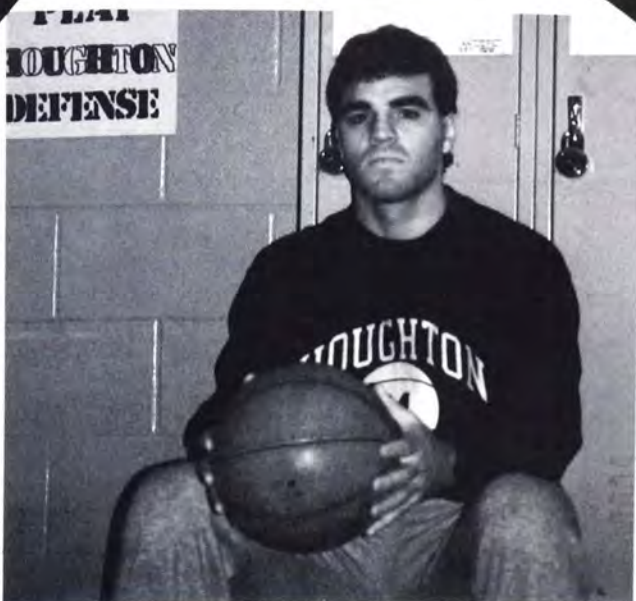
▶ **Amber Lynn Kindsvogel**
 Chatsworth, CA
 Major: Business Administration
 Concentration: Communication
 Doing what you love is freedom...
 Loving what you do is happiness.

A wise man is strong,
 Yes, a man of knowledge increases strength.
 -Proverbs 24:5



◀ **Corinne Louise Killgore**
 Waverly, NY
 Major: Physical Education
 Minor: Business
 "You didn't choose me! I chose you!..."
 -John 15:16a

"Gonna walk the narrow way
 Hold to the road with a steadfast faith
 No matter what it takes
 Not sure what I'm gonna face
 But I'm gonna walk it anyway, I promise to obey."
 -The Narrow Way (Matt. 7:13-14)
 Wayne Watson



◀ **Thomas D. Kirschner**
 Haddon Heights, NJ
 Major: Business
 Administration
 Minor: History / Economics
 Coach B., Coach S., and the
 fellas-Send me a piece of the
 district 18 net. Have fun in
 K.C.!

Amy,
 I love you buddy!!!

▼ **Lisa M. La Fave**
 Blasdell, NY
 Major: Physical Education
 Thanks to all my family and
 friends for making these last 4
 years a fun and special time in
 my life. I love you all!

▲ **William T. King**

Reading, MA
 Major: Psychology
 Minor: Religion

"The end of the matter; all has been
 heard,

Fear God, and keep his
 commandments;
 for this is the whole duty of all
 people."

-Ecclesiasts 12:13

▲ **Kimberly A. Kunisky**

Du Bois, PA
 Major: Biology
 Minor: Chemistry

You never know until you try.
 And you never try until you really try.

Give it your best shot;
 You do the best you can.

-L. Parsons

Thanks Mom and Dad.



◀ **Barbara Ellen Lamos**

Saint James, NY

Major: Elementary Education

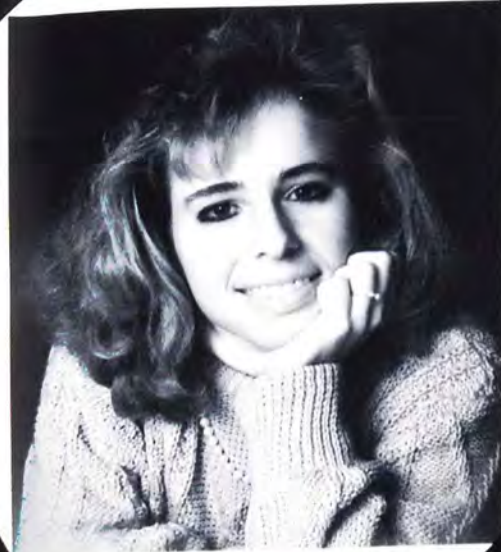
Minor: Christian Education / Psychology

Train up a child in the way he should go, and when
 he is old he will not turn from it.

-Proverbs 22:6

Children grow up to be the love they've known.

-Anomoyous





▶ **Stephanie Michelle Langford**
 Barker, NY
 Major: Communication
 Minor: French / Spanish
 "For all my life there's a truth I'll always know-
 When my world divides, shatters, your love's where I'll go."
 Thanks Mom, Gram, Papa, Ron and Sharlene love you.



▶ **Judith A. Laxton**
 Uniondale, NY
 Major: Biology
 Minor: Chemistry
 And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose.
 -Romans 8:28

▶ **Janell Leathersich**
 Spencerport, NY
 Major: Elementary Education / French
 Consider the cost before choosing what will be important in your life, but then hold fast to your dreams. They may carry you through valleys, but never forget your reward is eternal.



▼ **Melissa Leax**
 Fillmore, NY
 Major: Christian Education
 Minor: Bible / Writing
 Truth threatens power, now and always.
 -Edward Abbey Down the River

▶ **Aileen Lee**
 Penfield, NY
 Major: English
 Minor: Writing "...be that of your inner self, the unfading beauty of a gentle and quiet spirit, which is of great worth in God's sight."
 -1 Peter 3:4





Yun Lee

Bayside, NY

Major: Psychology

Minor: Business Administration /
Early Childhood Education

Whatever you have learned or received or heard from me,
or seen on me-put it into practice. And the God of peace
will be with you.

-Phil. 4:9

Deborah Lynne Leonard

Glen Burnie, MD

Major: Christian Education

Minor: Bible / Music

"Tell me how much you know of the sufferings of your
fellow men and I will tell you how much you have loved
them."

-Helmut Thielicke



Jodi Lettsome

Fort Lauderdale, FL

Major: Elementary Education / Psychology

"Poor poor little Alice...she's not only been caught and
made to do lessons; she has been forced to inflict
lessons on others. Alice is not only a school girl, but a
school mistress."

-Lewis Carrol Alice in Wonderland

Thanks Mom and Dad. I love you.



Stephen Gerald Lloyd

Corry, PA

Major: Physical Education

Mom and Dad, I did it. Thanks for ...
everything!

Kris and Debbie, sensitive and deter-
mined individuals, I am privileged to
have you for sisters.

Psalm 33:20-22



John Linza

Arkport, NY

Major: Elementary Education

Minor: Psychology / French / Performing Arts
"Fueled by imagination!"

▶ **David Jonathan Long**

Castleton, NY

Major: Communication

Minor: Business Administration

I feel my faith renewing -I feel revival
brewing,

All over the world there's a burning
desire... and it's gonna keep occurring,
Till we're all baptized in His holy fire.

-Petra



▲ **Mary Joy Love**

Cheektowaga, NY

Major: Sociology

Minor: Psychology

Sing, sing a song

sing it happy, sing it long;
it doesn't matter if it's not good enough

for anyone else to hear...

just sing, sing a song!

-Sesame Street Gang

◀ **Louis B. Lovstrand**

Orlando, FL

Major: Business Administration

Minor: French / Political Science

We are in a race between education and catastrophe.

-Janet Jackson



▶ **Yvonne Renee Lowne**

Greenlawn, NY

Major: Biology

Minor: Psychology

God, grant me the SERENITY to accept the things I cannot change,
the COURAGE to change those things I can, and the WISDOM to
know the difference.

-Anonymous

▶ **James Ramsay Luchina**

Bloomfield, CT

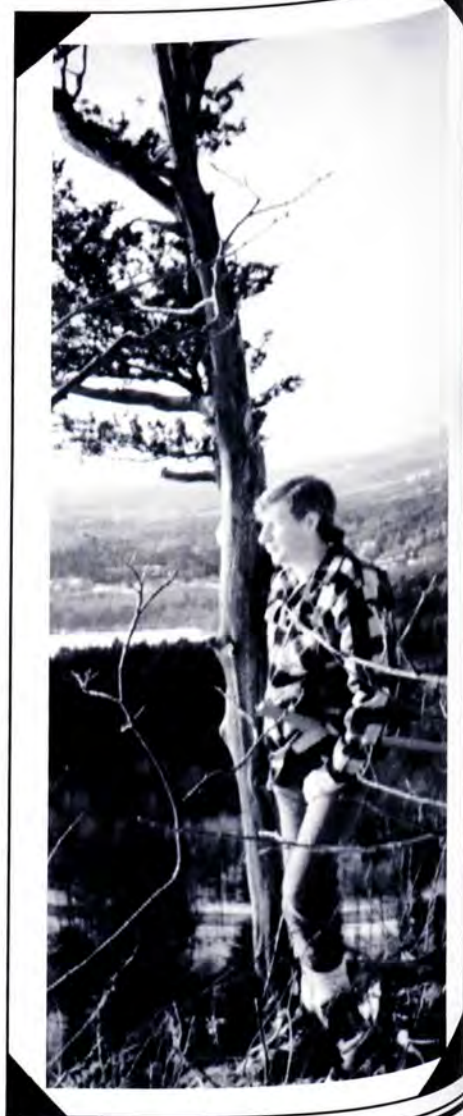
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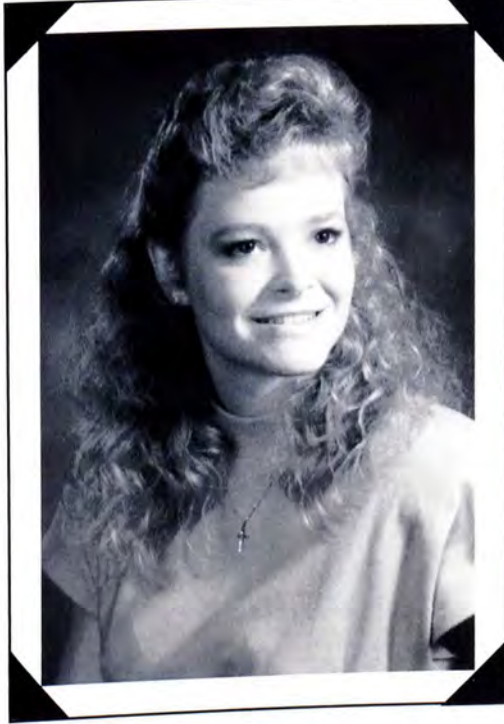
Minor: Business Administration

"You could wait for your dreams to come true; but time
has no mercy, time won't stand still for you."

-Bryan Adams

Contentment is understanding through the acquisition of
knowledge.





◀ **Rebecca Anne Lutz**
 Oneonta, NY
 Major: Communications
 Minor: Missions /
 Vocal Performance

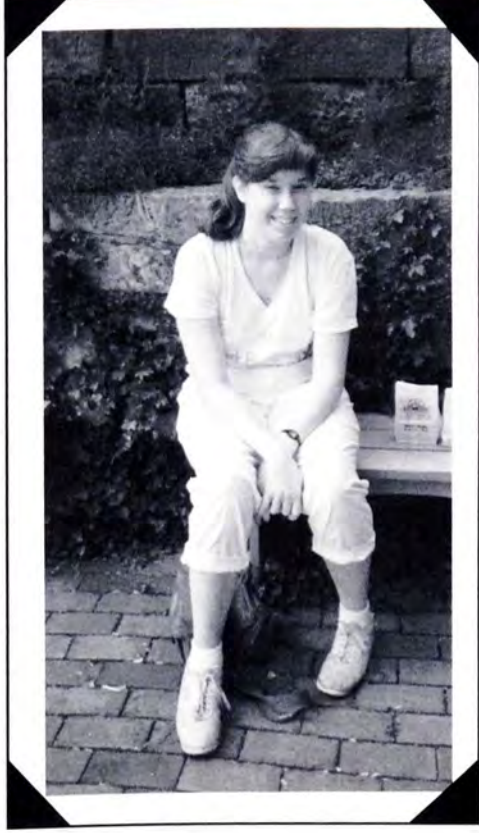
I am not ashamed of the gospel,
 because it is the power of God for
 the salvation of everyone who be-
 lieves: first for the Jews, then for
 the Gentile.
 -Romans 1:16

▲ **Beth W. Luckey**
 Hume, NY
 Major: Physical Education

God has blessed each of us with a special family, so
 always remember the extreme importance of your family.

▶ **Kimberlee Lyons**
 Scituate, MA
 Major: Psychology

Minor: Creative Writing "Trust in the Lord with all your
 heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your
 ways acknowledge Him, and He will make your paths
 straight."
 -Proverbs 3:5-6

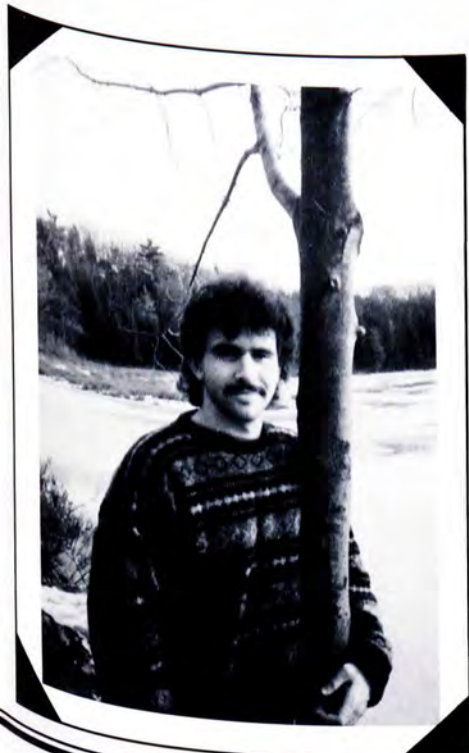


◀ **Joseph Malda**
 Brooklyn, NY
 Major: Religion
 Minor: Spanish / Liberal Arts
 It's the same thing, but different.

Show me your ways, O Lord, teach me your paths; guide me in your
 truth and teach me, for you are God my Savior, and my hope is in you
 all day long.
 -Psalm 25:4,5

▲ **Becky A. Mahon**
 Newark, OH
 Major: Chemistry
 Minor: Psychology

When you ride the winged horse you can't dismount.
 -Anne McCaffrey





◀ **Susan Marshall**
Candor, NY
Major: Music Education / Flute
"And now these three remain: faith, hope,
and love, But the greatest of these is love."
-I Corinthians 13:13



◀ **Diane Matney**
Bordentown, NJ
Major: Physical Education
Do not allow fear to overcome
you but you yourself must
overcome fear.

▲ **Jennifer Beth Masterton**
Lancaster, PA
Major: English
Minor: Secondary Education / Math
"Don't run too quickly from disturbing events and insights
into an affirmation of your faith that's more contrived than
real."
-Dr. Larry Crabb



◀ **Leslie Dean Matthews**
Westons Mills, NY
Major: Music Education / Voice
Now that all the learning's done, Oh who knows what will
now begin? Oh it's so strange, I'm strange inside. The time
has grown so short; the world so wide.
-Horace Everrett



▶ **Elizabeth L. Mattoon**
Oneonta, NY
Major: Elementary Education / Psychology
You are my hiding place; you always fill my heart with songs
of deliverance; whenever I am afraid I will trust in you.
-Psalms 32:7





▲ Kristin Mc Master
 Portageville, NY
 Major: Business Administration
 Minor: Accounting / Psychology
 The simple things in life are most worthwhile.



▼ Dan Meade
 Naples, NY
 Major: Physical Education
 But they that wait upon the Lord shall
 Renew their strength; they shall mount up
 With wings as Eagles; they shall run, and
 shall not be weary; and they shall walk, and not
 faint.
 -Isaiah 40:31

▲ Beth Mc Garvey
 Owosso, MI
 Major: Psychology
 Minor: Biology
 Dear God,
 I've begged you
 to remove my mountains of difficulty-
 But you patiently wait
 to calm my frantic fears
 so I may climb the mountain myself.
 -Ruth Harm Calkin



▲ LuAnne Miller
 Houghton, NY
 Major: Elementary Education
 Minor: Psychology / Literature
 Thanksgiving for the past makes us trustful in the present and hopeful for the future. What He has done is the pledge of what He will do.
 -A.C.A. Hall



▲ Cindy L. Mock
 Grand Island, NY
 Major: Music Education / Vocal
 "I laugh at myself til I ache for it."
 -Yeoman of the Guard by Gilbert and Sullivan

▶ **Michelle Morris**

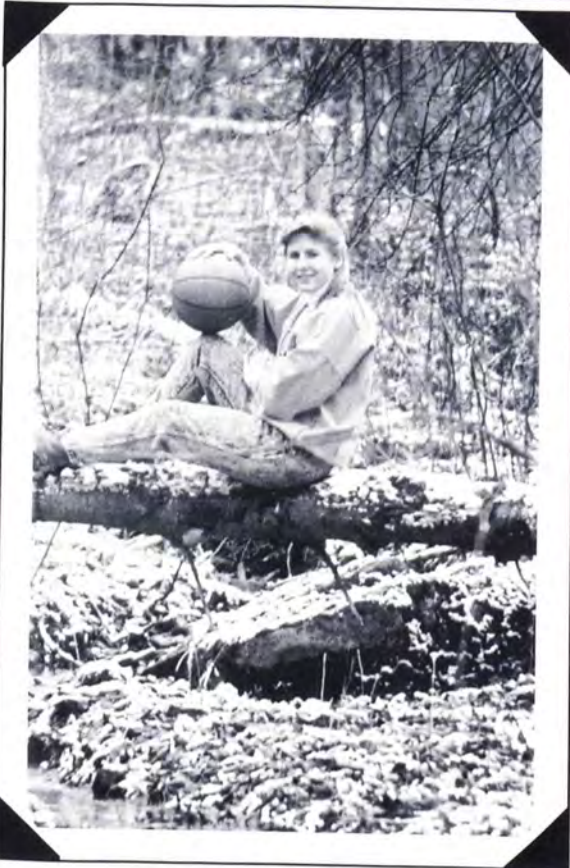
Puyallup, WA

Major: Athletic Training

Minor: Psychology

Success is peace of mind which is a direct result of self-satisfaction in knowing you did your best to become the best you are capable of becoming.

-John Wooden



▶ **Heather Sue Morrison**

Ardsey, NY

Major: Psychology

Minor: Art / Math

So let me glory in my weakness
Until Your strength's revealed in me
It is Your grace, oh Lord, that helps me carry on.

-Steve Camp

▼ **Stephen David Mouw**

Rome, Italy

Major: French

Minor: Spanish / Secondary Education

"Lord, let me have no will of my own, or consider true happiness to depend on what befalls me outwardly, but to consist solely in conformity to Your will."

-Henry Mortyn



▶ **Deborah Joy Munro**

Houghton, NY

Major: Elementary Education

Minor: Sociology / Psychology

"O love that fires the sun keep me burning."

-Bruce Cockburn



▶ **Linda Kathryn Moyer**

Duncannon, PA

Major: Instrumental Music Education / Piano

"Man is born to live and not to prepare to live."

-Boris Pasternak



◀ **Deanne K. Myer**
Manheim, PA

Major: Music Education /
Instrumental Concentration

"One of the very nicest things about life is the way
we must regularly stop whatever it is we are doing
and devote our attention to eating!"

-Luciano Pavorotti with William Wright, *Pavorotti*,
My Own Story.

◀ **Elizabeth A. Murray**
Westbury, NY
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Psychology

If I were to begin life again, I should want it as it was. I would only
open my eyes a little more.

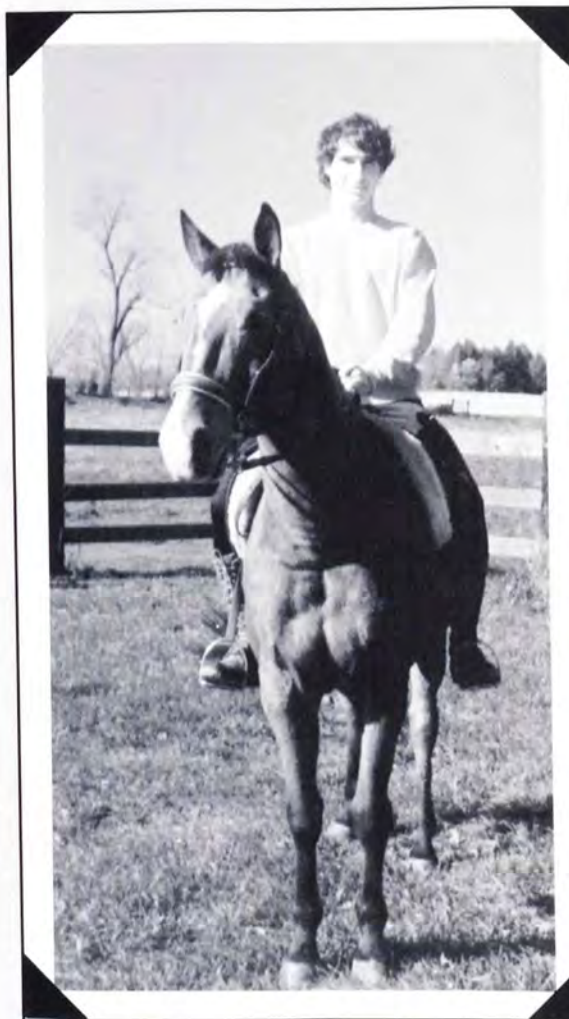
-Louise Bogan

▼ **Patrick Michael O'Brien**
Seneca Falls, NY
Major: Spanish

Minor: Business / Art / Psychology

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence
Two roads diverged in a Wood and I -

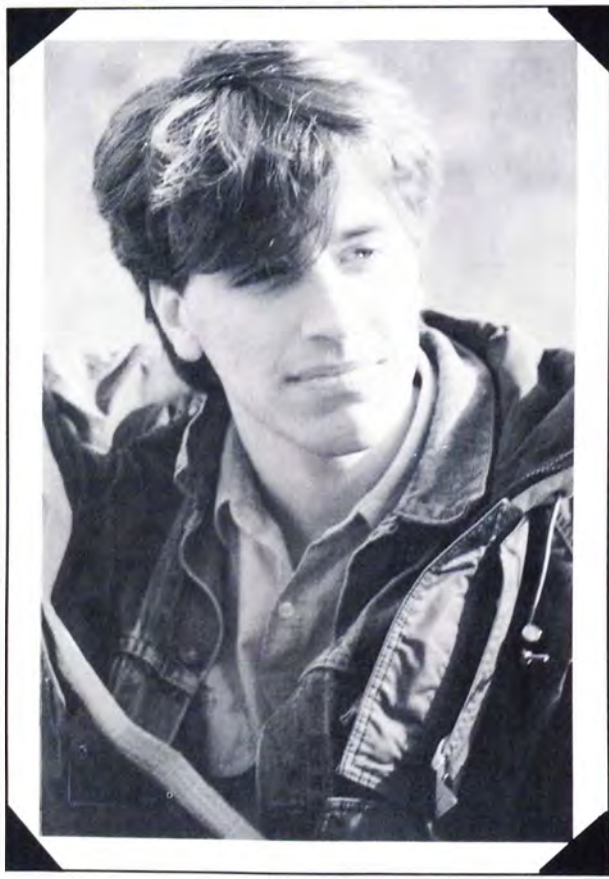
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.
-"The Road Not Taken" by Robert Frost



▲ **Tim Nielsen**
Houghton, NY
Major: Communications Minor: Art / Creative Writing
"There can be only one."
-The Highlander

◀ **Erik William Niemi**
Troy, NY
Major: Biology
Minor: Literature

For though He was defeated,
And though they laughed and jeered,
There my soul He completed
And removed all I've Feared.
Quick; Noem Hoku!; Tango ergo sum.



◀ **Michael Obringer**
 Herminie, PA
 Major: Philosophy
 Minor: Writing, Literature

There is, simply, a danger in reading the Bible that one may be emancipated from the jargon, stereotypes, fables, and similar encumbrances of church tradition and actually hear the Word of God.
 -William Stringfellow

▲ **M. Sean O'Hara**
 Binghamton, NY
 Major: Physical Education: Sport Management
 Minor: Business Administration

"By the cold and religious we were taken in hand shown how to feel good and told to feel bad."
 -Pink Floyd "The Final Cut"
 "Cast in the unlikely role, ill-equipped to act with insufficient put up barriers to keep oneself in tact."
 -Rush "Limelight"



◀ **Kendra J. Outlar**
 Lititz, PA
 Major: Biology
 Minor: Chemistry

If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost, that is where they should be. Now put the foundations underneath them.
 -Thoreau

▲ **Karen Denise Oliver**
 Canaseraga, NY
 Major: English
 Minor: Secondary Education, Liberal Arts

I wake to sleep, and take my waking slow. I feel my fate in which I cannot fear. I learn by going where I have to go.
 -Theodore Roethke "The Waking"



◀ **Rebecca A. Paine**
 Hornell, NY
 Minor: Elementary Education /
 Early Childhood Education
 Minor: Psychology



◀ **Brenda Rae Parker**

Utica, NY

Major: Biology

Minor: French

There's right and there's wrong There's good and there's bad

There's an answer to this I wish I had.

-New Order

I love you Randy

▶ **Jennifer Carol Parks**

Asheville, NC

Major: Psychology

Minor: Early Childhood Education

"The soul of sweet delight, can never be defil'd."

-William Blake The Marriage of Heaven and Hell



▲ **Kris Paroline**

New Hampton, NY

Major: Christian Education; youth concentration

Minor: Psychology, Bible

Love, patience, and understanding is the key to a youth's heart. Always look past the actions of a teenager and see the reasons behind them, because kids aren't ever "bad kids"-they just need direction.

▶ **Julie Ann Peabody**

Monticello, NY

Major: Business Administration

Minor: Christian Education

"Above all, always be capable of feeling deeply any injustice committed against anyone anywhere in the world."

-Yoder



▲ **Kristine Julia Parsons**

Myerstown, PA

Major: Elementary Education

Minor: Psychology, Literature

"Ma Na Ma Na -Ba dee da dee dee"

Ma Na Ma Na -Ba dee dee dee"

"Beware of roaming spotches!"



▲ **Melissa Sue Pepper**
 Woodhull, NY
 Major: Elementary Education
 Concentration: Psychology

The world rests on the breath of the children in the schoolhouse.

-The Talmud
 Our life is what our thoughts make it.
 -Aurelius
 Live well, laugh often, love much.
 -Anonymous



◀ **Julie Perkins**
 North Bay, NY

Major Business Administration
 Minor: Mathematics

"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."
 -Philippians 4:13

"All things work together for good to them that love God."
 -Romans 8:28



▲ **Glenn Peter Petraitis II**
 East Northport, NY
 Major: Communications
 Minor: Business Administration, Psychology

"I can do everything through Him who gives me strength."

-Philippians 4:13

Catch a wave and ride it to the fullest.



◀ **James L. Phillips**
 Rochester, NY
 Major: History

Minor: Secondary Education, Psychology
 "Stand at the crossroads and look; ask for the ancient paths, ask where the good way is, and walk in it, and you will find rest for your souls."
 -Jeremiah 6:16



◀ **Jude Pierre**
 Houghton, NY
 Major: French

Minor: Spanish, Psychology
 Thanks to those who have loved me in spite of everything, in spite of myself.



▲ **Michael Vernon Pollock**
Houghton, NY

Major: Elementary Education
Minor: International Studies, Psychology

By this will all men know that you are my disciples, that you have love for one another.

-Jesus

Give what you cannot keep; gain what you cannot lose.

-Jim Eliot



▲ **David M. Reeve**
Richmond Hill, NY

Major: General Science
Minor: Psychology

And the fame of David went out into all lands; and the Lord brought the fear of him upon all nations.

-I Chronicles 14:17

◀ **Richard J. Preskenis**
Waterville, NY

Major: Sociology, Psychology
"Everything depends, not on one's will, not on one's religious zeal, not on one's striving for morality, but on God alone who has mercy."

-William Vischer



▲ **Shelly Rambo**
Nyack, NY
Major: English

Minor: Secondary Education, Writing

In youth men are apt to write more wisely than they really know or feel; the remainder of life may be not idly spent in realizing and convincing themselves of the wisdom they uttered long ago.

-Nathaniel Hawthorne



◀ **April Lynn Repp**
Speonk, NY
Major: French

Minor: English, Education

"And I really don't mind sleeping on the floor but I can't sleep after what I saw I wrote this letter to tell you the way I feel."

-Bono





▶ **John Robinson**
 Wilmington, DE
 Major: Business Administration
 Minor: Psychology

"Look in better places gonna look inside Gonna get higher something is pulling me on Breaking down the old ways feeling no regret Gone are the shaky sands I've been building on."

-HoJo

◀ **Melissa A. Roberts**

Oneida, NY
 Major: Biology
 Minor: Chemistry

"But encourage one another daily, as long as it is called Today, so that none of you may be hardened by sin's deceitfulness."

-Hebrews 3:13



◀ **Martha Jane Roeske**

Caneadea, NY
 Major: Therapeutic Recreation
 Minor: Psychology / Art

"But those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles, they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint."

-Isiah 40:31



▲ **Caroline Roederer**

Houghton, NY
 Major: Sociology
 Minor: French / Writing

"To love another person is to see the face of God."

-Les Miserables, Victor Hugo

"Someone dirtied his hands to cook up so much sweetness."

-Sweetness, Always, Pablo Neruda.



◀ **David Arthur Rogers**

Neptune, NJ
 Major: Physical Education / Sports Management
 Minor: Business Administration / Communications

To my future wife:

You are the most beloved and precious creation of God to me, and promise to love, honor, and cherish you as long as I live.

▶ **Angela Romano**
Wantagh, NY

Major: Business Administration
Minor: Accounting

God gave us memories so that we might
have roses in December.

-James M. Barrie

▶ **Kirk Sabine**
Belmont, NS

Major: Computer Science
Minor: Youth Ministry

Finally, brothers, whatever is true, whatever is noble,
whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely,
whatever is admirable-if anything is excellent or praise-
worthy-think about such things.

-Phillippians 4:8



▶ **Kristen Amy Roth**
Fulton, NY

Major: History / Bible
Minor: Spanish

"If Jesus Christ be God and died for me, then no sacrifice can
be too great for me to make for Him."

-C.T. Studd

▶ **Lisa Anne Sanger**
Plattsburgh, NY

Major: Psychology
Minor: Social Work

I'm only 4'11" but I'm goin' to Heaven and that
makes me feel 10' tall

-Evie



▶ **Gary H. Salvatore**
Sanborn, NY

Major: Business Administration
Minor: Sociology

The safest place for a fly is on the flyswatter.





◀ **Dean Randall Schlosser, Jr.**

Springboro, PA

Major: Communication

Minor: Writing

If you know me

Then you must know my friends

This is just the beginning

Where the line unbends

Education is a means

To get to an end.

▲ **Sandra E. Schlosser**

Warren, NJ

Major: Music Education

Concentration: Vocal

"Build on, and make thy castles high and fair."

-Longfellow



▲ **Sheila Jo Schmitt**

Salina, KS

Major: Applied Piano

Minor: Business Administration

But as for me, the nearness of

God is my good;

I have made the Lord God my

refuge,

That I may tell of all thy works.

-Psalms 73:28 (NASV)



◀ **Pamela Theresa Schulz**

Northport, NY

Major: Psychology

Minor: Bible

"The spirit of God...use the words...do the work...and wait for the spirit of God. Shake loose...let go...raise your head and be a person, and let God move a little!"

-Gladis DePree

1Peter 4:11

▲ **Kelly Schoonmaker**

Voorheesville, NY

Major: Elementary Education / Psychology

How I wish you were here. We're just two lost souls swimming in a fish bowl year after year. Running over the same old ground that's how we found the same old fear. Wish you were here!

-Pink Floyd



▲ **Mark L. Schuster**
 Granite Springs, NY
 Major: Outdoor Recreation
 Minor: Bible

No man shall be able to stand before you all the days of your life; as I was with Moses, so I will be with you; I will not fail you; or forsake you.
 -Joshua 1:5



▶ **Brian P. Schwartz**
 Blossvale, NY
 Major: Mathematics
 Minor: Secondary Education / Outdoor Recreation

Let them look at the mountains and the stars. Look at the waters, trees and flowers. They will then begin to think...the beginning of real education.
 -David Polis

▼ **Thomas Serfass**
 Webster, NY
 Major: Accounting
 Minor: Business Administration

"The beast in man is not dead, it is merely disguised by the wraps of piety."
 -Frederick Nietzsche



▲ **Francis Sembuya**
 Middletown, NY
 Major: Business Administration
 Minor: Economics

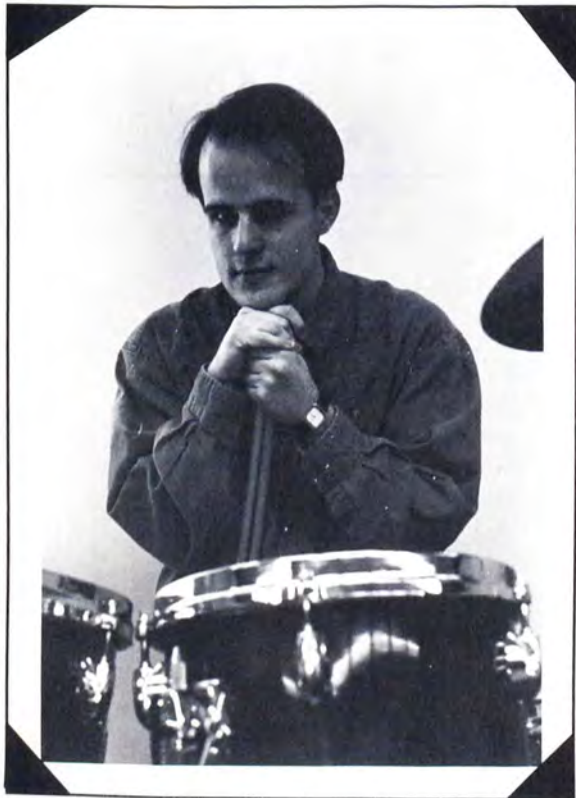
"They all go to church on Sunday and praise the Lord, but on Monday do not want to sit with a member of another race, based on biological irrelevances. -They must be faced with declarations and actions of the strongest resolve!



▶ **Gwenn Sheet**
 Woodside, Queens, NY
 Major: Physics
 Minor: Mathematics

O love, that wilt not let me go,
 I rest my weary soul in Thee,
 I give Thee back the life I owe,
 That in Thine ocean depths its flow
 May richer, fuller be.
 -George Matheson





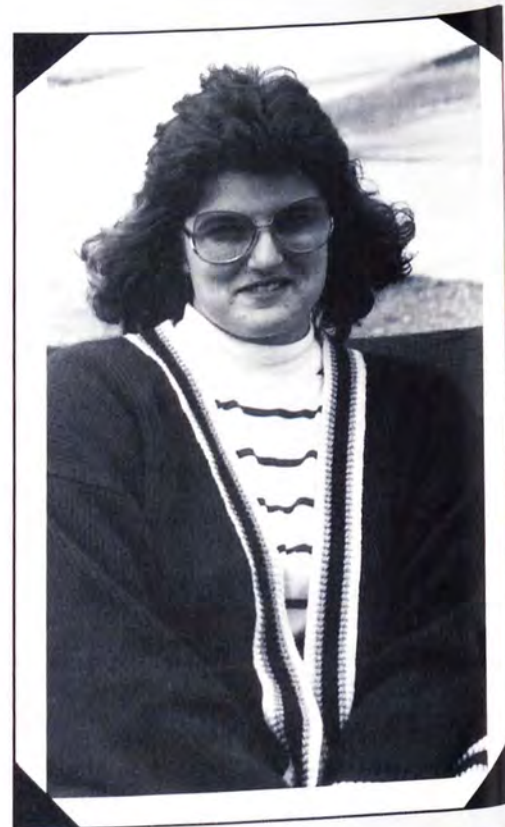
▲ **Mark Shiner**
 Freemansburg, PA
 Major: Religion
 Minor: Philosophy

"In my opinion, the sun was made to light worthier toil than this."
 -H.D. Thoreau



▶ **Beth A. Smith**
 Portageville, NY
 Major: Elementary Education
 Concentration: Psychology

◀ **Sharon Shirley**
 De Kalb Junction, NY
 Major: Sociology
 Minor: Psychology / History
 People rarely succeed at anything unless they have fun doing it.



▲ **Brennan Smith**
 Somers, NY
 Major: Communication
 Minor: Writing

If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them.
 -Thoreau



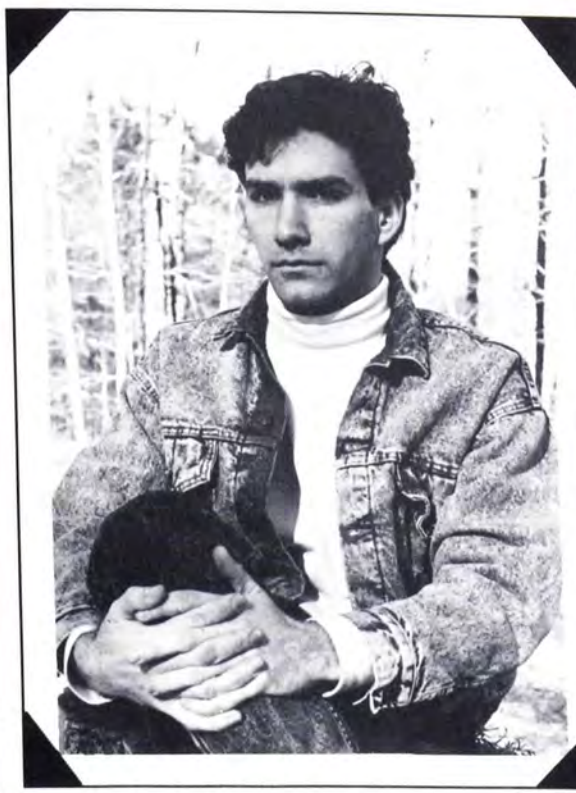
▲ **Charlotte Ann Smith**
 Highland Falls, NY
 Major: Biology
 Minor: Chemistry

Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God.
 -Phil. 4:6 (NIV)



▲ **Glori DiBlasi Smith**
 Jamestown, NY
 Major: Elementary Education
 Minor: Psychology / Bible

▲ **Lou-Anne R. Smith**
 Moncton, NB
 Major: Psychology
 Minor: Sociology



▲ **Jonathan N. Strand**
 Rockville, MD
 Major: Art
 Minor: History / Philosophy

◀ **Lisa Regina Strand**
 Kalamazoo, MI
 Major: Philosophy
 Minor: Spanish / Psychology / Sociology

Love your neighbor as yourself, and watch them begin to love your Savior as their own.
 -E. Morgan

"Love is not blind -it sees more, not less. But because it sees more, it is willing to see less."
 -Rabbi Julius Gordon



▲ **Amy B. Stoddard**
 Pine City, NY
 Major: Applied Oboe
 Minor: German "Music is to me the perfect expression of the soul."
 -Robert Schumann

"Never put a question mark where God has put a period."
 -John R. Rice



▶ **Anne Lea Suleski**
 Arcade, NY
 Major: Psychology
 Minor: Sociology
 "Pursue Balance—but have fun!"
 -A.L. Suleski



▲ **Roslyn J. Taube**
 Castorland, NY
 Major: Bible
 Minor: Missions / Christian Education
 The most precious treasures in life are from God—not for our own fulfillment, but so that we can be a blessing to others.

▼ **Helen Michelle Taylor**
 Medford, NJ
 Major: Business Administration
 Minor: Psychology
 "Your expression is the most important thing you can wear."
 -Sid Ascher, Mainland Journal

I love you, Mom & Dad & John.

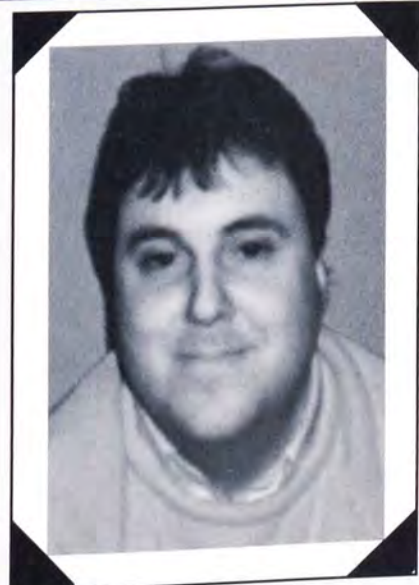


▶ **Mark Andrew Thorp**
 Walworth, NY
 Major: Recreation and Leisure Studies
 Emphasis: Environmental Studies
 Minor: Psychology
 Adventure is not in the guidebook and Beauty is not on the map. Seek and ye shall find.
 -Terry and Renny Russell On the Loose



▲ **Kathryn M. Terjung**
 Jamesville, NY
 Major: Business Administration
 Minor: Sociology
 Life is a great big canvas....throw all the paint on it you can!
 -Danny Kaye

I love you-Dad, Mom, Steven and Chuck!



◀ **Donald Thomas Wright Treichler**
 Sanborn, NY
 Major: Elementary Education
 Concentration: Social Science

I've done my time. I've paid my dues. I've served my sentence. I'm free at last! Goodbye Houghton I'll honestly miss you.

◀ **Paul B. Tobias**
 Cascade, MD
 Major: Bible
 Minor: Missions / Spanish

Look! Baby goats! -Just (kid)ding. The Lord bless you and keep you; the Lord make his face shine upon you and be gracious to you; the Lord turn his face toward you and give you peace."
 -Numbers 6:24-26



▲ **Brenda B. Tremblay**
 Houghton, NY
 Major: English

Minor: Secondary Education / Philosophy
 "The future is nothing, but the past is myself, my own history, the seed of my present thoughts, the mould of my present disposition."
 -Essays of the Road by R.L. Stevenson



▲ **Donna Renee Vary**
 Montour Falls, NY
 Major: History
 Minor: Social Work
 "I used to be Snow White....Then I drifted."
 -Mae West

▶ **Carol Volkert**
 Tonawanda, NY
 Major: Business Administration
 Minor: Political Science

One who really loves another is not merely moved by the desire to see him contented and healthy and prosperous in this world. Love cannot be satisfied with anything so incomplete. If I am to love my brother, I must somehow enter deep into the mystery of God's love for him.
 -Thomas Merton No Man Is An Island





◀ **Debra Kay Van Nostrand**

Sinclairville, NY

Major: Bible

Minor: Christian Education

"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."

-Philippians 1:6



▲ **Michael R. Van Patten**

Gillette, NJ

Major: Computer Science,
Mathematics

Lemme graze into your veldt,
Lemme stomple your albino,
Lemme nibble on your buds,

I'm your love rhino
DEHTAERB EKREB

You think not.
Therefore you are not.

▶ **Jennifer Joy Wagner**

Ithaca, NY

Major: Psychology

Minor: Christian Education

Hope is the thing with feathers
That perches in the soul
And sings the tune without the words
And never stops at all.

-Emily Dickinson



Thank you for everything, Mom, Dad, and Ben. I love you.



▲ **Kathleen Walsh**

Rochester, NY

Major: Writing

Minor: Art



▲ **Shelley Walz**

Major: Elementary Education

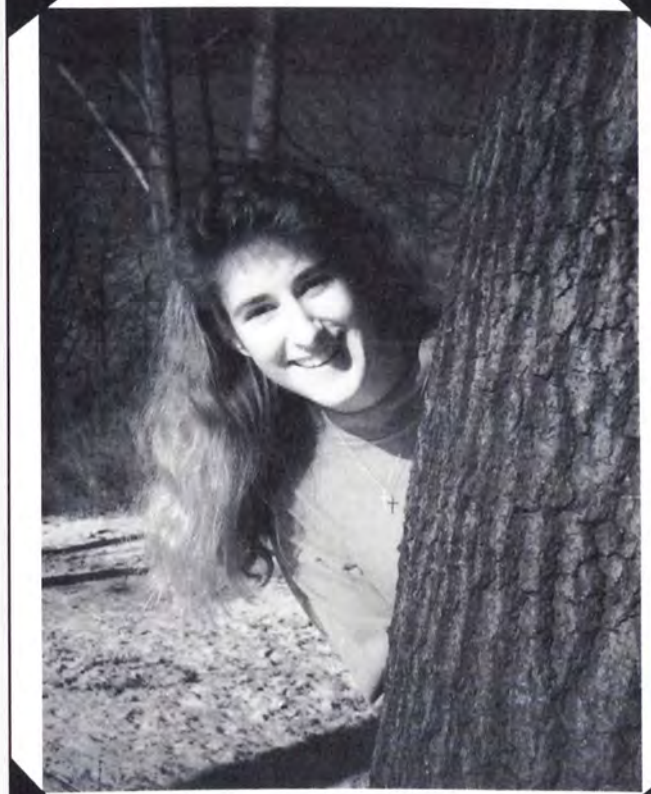
Concentration: Psychology

"In line, in line, its all in a line
My ducks are all in a row
They do not change, they do not move
They have nowhere to go."

-James Taylor, "Sun on the Moon"



◀ **Angela S. Weisensale**
 Portageville, NY
 Major: Business Administration
 Minor: Economics
 Happiness is being famous for
 your financial ability to indulge in
 every kind of excess.
 -Calvin and Hobbes
 Yukon Ho!



▲ **Janet L. Welch**
 Rome, NY
 Major: Psychology
 Minor: Math, Computers

"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

◀ **William R. Whitmore**
 Niagara Falls, NY
 Major: Religion
 Minor: Psychology

"Am I now seeking the favor of men, or of God? Or am I trying to please men? If I were still pleasing men, I should not be a servant of Christ."
 -Galatians 1:10



◀ **Deborah Lynnette Wolfe**
 Kirkville, NY
 Major: Art (photography)
 Minor: Physical Education
 "You will go out in joy
 and be led forth in peace;
 the mountains and hills
 will burst into song before you,
 and all the trees of the field
 will clap their hands."
 -Isaiah 55:12

▶ **Doug Wood**
 Wethersfield, Ct
 Major: Communication
 Minor: Art, Writing

Sounds of laughter shades of earth are ringing
 through my open views inciting and inviting me.
 Limitless undying love which shines around me
 like a million suns, it calls me on and on across the
 universe.
 -The Beatles





▲ **Michael E. Woodard**
Elma, NY

Major: Business Administration
Minor: Accounting

Old enough to know what's right, but young enough not to choose it.

-Neal Peart

Love, peace, and harmony? Oh, very nice, but maybe in the next world.

-Morissey

▶ **Judith B. Yuen**
Farmingdale, NY

Major: English
Minor: Writing, Math

In this classroom
austerely furnished
by my insomnia,
at the desk consisting
of my two knees,
for the first time
in this long and terrifying
apprenticeship,
I burst out laughing.

Forgive me, all of you!

-from "The Lesson"

-Charles Simic



▲ **Renee L. Zobel**
Elmira, NY

Major: Business Administration
Minor: Economics

A feast is made for laughter
and wine makes life merry,
but money is the answer for everything.

-Ecclesiastes 10:19

▼ **Vonda F. Wadhams**
Albion, NY

Major: Psychology
Minor: Business Administration

The object of oratory is not truth, but persuasion.
Behind every able man, there are other able men.

Fortune Cookies

◀ **Tamara Lynn Zerbe**
Otego, NY

Major: English
Minor: Secondary Education, Psychology
"Father, I love you, I praise you, I adore you,
glorify Thy name in all the earth."

-Donna Adkins





◀ **Kimberly Marie D'Amaro**
 Ellicottville, NY
 Major: Psychology / Christian Education
 Minor: Bible

Believe in children — there is faith in their eyes, love in their touch, kindness in their gestures. Thrill with them at life's big and small moments... Hold them close.
 -Anonymous

▶ **Calvin Daniels**
 (evil twin)
 Major: Devientology
 The time has come
 the Walrus said
 to speak of many things
 of ships and shoes
 and sealing wax
 of cabbages and kings
 and why the sea is boiling hot
 and whether pigs have wings.
 -Lewis Carrol



◀ **Chris Daniels**
 North Brookfield, MA
 Major: Elementary Education
 Minor: Writing / Communications
 Still round the corner there may wait
 A new road or a secret gate;
 And though I oft have passed them by
 A day will come at last when I
 Shall take the hidden paths that run
 West of the moon, East of the sun.
 -J.R.R. Tolkien

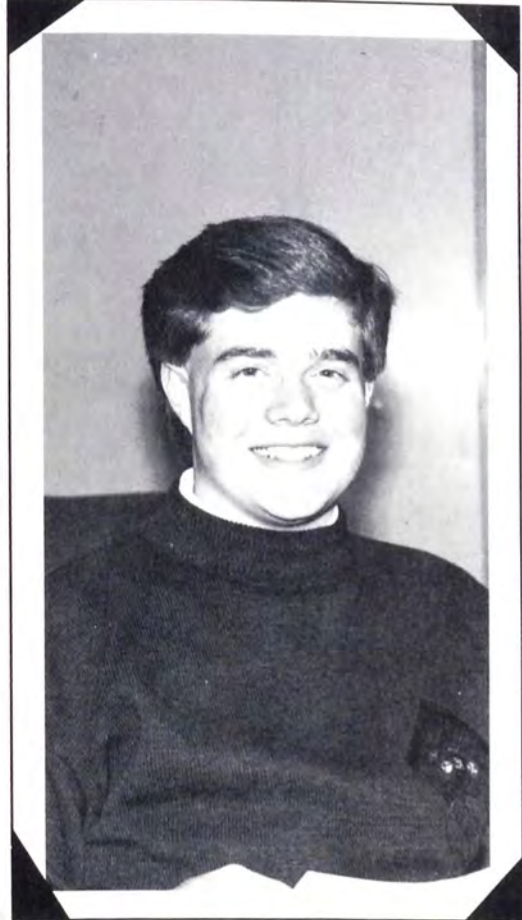
Thanks Mom!



◀ **Thomas G. Fenner, Jr.**
 Olean, NY
 Major: Business Administration / Psychology
 None... scared. Distant... undefined.
 There... greed. Many... empty.
 Close... hurt.

▶ **Robb Flowers**
 Warsaw, NY
 Major: Music Education

"On several occasions I have thought about the story of the Good Samaritan, I have wondered about the rest of the story. What effect did the charity have on the man who was beaten and robbed and taken care of by the Good Samaritan? Did he remember the cruelty of the robbers and shape his life with that memory? Or did he remember the nameless generosity of the Samaritan? What did he pass on to the strangers in his life? What do I pass on?"
 -Robert Fulghum



Do you smell something burning? Brenda Bolton, Mike Pollock, Erik Niemi, Jen Masters, and Julie Peabody

On a very special day, Brenda Bolton Trembley.

Here's the map Dave don't get lost.



Enjoying Senior Retreat. Cheryl Hect and Heather Morrison.



Taking it easy. Mary Joy Love.

Good news for Prof. Jeff Spear, Phil Carpenter, and Kathryn Terjung.



And who said it was only girls who spend their lives on the phone? Not Keith Davi hope.



1989-1990 homecoming queen. Pam Schulz.



Dorm life Kendra Outlar, Lisa Hill, Barb Henderson, Michelle Taylor, Jill DeFrancis, and AnnLea Suleski.



Taking a breather on a hike, Marion Dorka.



Modeling the latest in Houghton winter wear, Jenna Geiser



Rockets on the Rocks Holly Block, Jenny Anno, Deb Bulkeley, Luanne Miller, and Michelle Taylor.

The senior class shirt.



Enjoying a sunny day at Houghton. Kim D'Amaro.



Pumpkins are a reason to get together for this gang.



Serving your every need, madrigal waiters Charlie Howard and Phil Carpenter.



◀ No, he didn't look like this all the time, did he? Ted Kennett.



◀ The Shenawana men?

◀ Not exactly into her lesson plans Becky Howard shows how she really feels.



◀ How's the water Mike?

◀ Spinning the wheels literally, Rob Delamater.

◀ Not exactly jolt cola but it does the trick.



Hey, hey, hey what can I say? Tom Fenner.

Mongo mudpuddle. Mike Gish and Dave Hartzell relax during vacation.



The skipper two. John Robinson.



Photographer extraordinaire Scott Fogle.

All dressed up and all types of places to go. Michael Everett and Merle Wilson.





A fabulous day for fun and frolic at the Filmore playground. Amber Kinsvogel.

Getting out of the hassles of homework. Alicia Beckford and Michelle Taylor.



Look at the birdy and say cheese From left to right: Sue Howe, Ed Fleth, Joe Malda, M. Sue Hoover and Russ Grant.

After Sunday service. Stephanie Emmett and Deanne Myer.



Three blind mice. Michelle Taylor, Joelle Kettering and Kathryn Terjung.

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The C N Tower

The Ferry.



The subway couldn't be cleaner.

Boop Ooop De Doop Russ Grant and Ed Fleth in their stage debut. (middle next page)



For a good cup of coffee or so they told us on our itinerary.

A closer look at Toronto.

Music majors show their talent at a recital
extraordinaire.



I will love you so for always. Not Linda and Erin, but they'll do for the judges. Ted Kennet and Charlie Howard.

Who are these guys anyway?



What to do when chased by a very ugly woman...run. Chris Daniels and Bruce Brenne-
man.

Mistaken for Hans and Franz Dan Meade
and Kelly Schoonmaker show the latest in
Houghton sportswear.

SENIORS FOR SENIORS

Where are they. Parents partake in the "graduate hunt".



Taking a minute to smile because graduation means no more finance sessions for these two. Melissa Fisher and Professor Dick Halberg.



The Class of 1990.



Our valedictorian (Mike Gish) and his full medical scholarship honors.

We made it! Gary Salvitor and Tom Fenner join the ranks of alumni with Suki.





So what am I going to do now? Jay Preskenis wonders after Dr. Young inquires as to what life has in store for him in the near future.

Family members rally around Michelle Taylor for one of those "do you remember when" photos.



Former study-buddies Holly Block, Melissa Fisher, Tami Zerbe, and Julie Perkins.



A final Houghton performance.

Honorary doctorates Rambo, Chamberlain and Cruz.



The following people are to be commended for their contributions to the 1990 Boulder.

S P E C I A L A C K S

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Bob Schiavone-for the flexibility and understanding.

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Security-for putting up with many late nights.

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Becky Ward-for keeping me posted (you know what I mean).

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Brad Wilber-who always is there when you need him!

Kathy Hung-for successfully accomplishing a not so easy task.

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Steve Hood-whose many trials and tribulations kept us entertained on many a night.

The Tremblay's-who helped out in many ways after the semester ended.

All those students who filled out our surveys and supplied us with hundreds of photos-you know who you are.



Dear Andy,

"My son, if you receive my words,
And treasure my commands within you,
So that you incline your ear to wisdom,
And apply your heart to understanding;
Yes, if you cry out for discernment,
And lift up your voice for understanding,
If you seek her (wisdom) as silver,
And search for her as for hidden treasures;
Then you will understand the fear of the Lord,
And find the knowledge of God.
...Happy is the man who finds godly wisdom
And the man who gains understanding."
(Proverbs 2:1-5, 3:13)

We love you.

Dad and Mom Hennigan



Edward, Obadiah, Ed Tech,

We are very proud parents of a very wonderful son. You've finished with flying colors -good grades, great experiences, honors. God has given you many gifts and talents. Deut. 8:17-18 "you may say to yourself, 'My power and the strength of my hands have produced this...for me.' But remember the Lord your God for it is he who gives you the ability..."

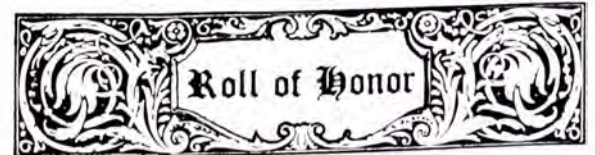
Love, Dad and Mom

**Congratulations
Suzy Donnelly
Love,
Mom, Dad, Dave
Proverbs 3:5, 6**

**Kim:
Congratulations!
We're very proud of
you.
Love and Prayers,
Mom and Dick**



Kim D'Amaro



SUE -You did it and we are very proud of you. Congratulations and the best of luck in your career.

**Love
Mom and Dad Howe**

Congratulations

April Repp

We love you!

Dad, Nancy, Matthew, Alyson

Carol,

Congratulations! Your joy, smile and spirit are contagious. We are very proud of you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Phil. 4:13



Dear Joseph,

**We are so proud of you!
Four years were not that
long after all. Congratulations!**

We love you!

**Mom, Dad, Tony, Maria,
Grandma and Matthew too!**

CONGRATULATIONS

Charlie Howard

**We're proud of you. Continue to
trust God's leadership; He knows
the Way.**

**Love,
Dad and Mom**

Congratulations
Mark Shiner
You DID it
you brought added
joy to our lives.
Where you go take
Him with you.
We love you
Dad and Mom

**Praise the Lord for
little boys who be-
come God fearing
men! We are proud
of you
Tom Treichler.**

**Love Mom
and Dad**

We love you
Mark Shiner.
You made Nanny
and Poppy so
proud of you!

Becky,

Your parents have seen dreams come true through your accomplishments. Teaching children is a most precious way to express the warmth and love you possess. May God always be part of your curriculum.

Love Mom and Dad Howard





Cindy Lou,

*May God continue to bless you and be your guide.
You have made us all very proud of you. With much
Love,*

*Dad, Mom, Kenn, Chuck, Gary, Ron, Sue, Rick,
Cathy, Larry, and Diane, Grandmas, Uncles,
Aunts, the whole family.*

*Congratulations to our daughter,
Judy Lynn Christiana.
Love, Mom and Dad*

Proverbs 2:3-7



Becky,

*May your trust in Him
remain constant, strong and
true. For He is working out
His best as He lives His
life in you.*

*We love you and are so
very proud of you.*

Love,

*Mom, Dad, John,
Julianne, and Tim*

Congratulations Lisa Jerzak.

*We are very proud of you and your accom-
plishments. With much joy we have watched you
mature into a wonderful person. May God Bless
You Always.*

Love,

Mom and Dad

Lisa,

*We have watched you grow
(all of four feet ten and
three-quarters inches) and
mature from a beautiful lit-
tle girl to the beautiful, car-
ing person you are. We love
you and are very, very proud
of you.*

Mom and Dad

& Us Too

(Shawn, Heidi & Tom)



Kack,

*We love you and are very
proud of you.*

Love,

Mom and Dad

TO HONOR OUR DAUGHTER BECKY



"Being confident of this very thing, that He which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ."

Phil. 1:16

*Love,
Mom and Dad*

Melissa Sue Pepper

Our hearts will always be with you wherever your teaching career takes you.

Congratulations!

Love,

Dad, Mom, John, Alieta and Susan

HLJ

**Remember in the breadbox of Life,
Regard me as a crumb.**

Love ya,

Daddy

April,

From your first day of school to your last, we have been so very proud of you.

We love you.

Mom, Keith, John & Sarah



Heidi,

Thanks for being the best sister and friend anyone could have. I'm really proud of you. It's gonna be cool having you home again. I love ya' lots.

Lisa

This summer will be awesome!
ISAIAH 40:30-31

Ann,

Congratulations

We love you!

Mom & Dad & Becky

"...stand before Me in the gap on behalf of the land..."

Ezekiel 22:30

To Heidi,

For because of our faith, he has brought us into this place of highest privilege where we now stand, and we confidently and joyfully look forward to actually becoming all that God has had in mind for us to be.

Congratulations! Heidi, we're proud of you and Love you.

Mom & Dad



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LOVE YA!
MOM AND KATHY
PROVERBS 3:5,6**

Congratulations, Jude, upon the triumph of this milestone. With gracious providences our God is fulfilling His plan for your life. "Que l'Éternel te bénisse, et qu'il te garde! Que l'Éternel fasse luire sa face sur toi, et qu'il t'accorde sa grâce! Que l'Éternel tourne sa face vers toi, et qu'il te donne la paix!" Nombres 6:24-26.

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Dear Amy Elizabeth,

We are so proud of your accomplishments!

May your life be continually filled with the joy of God's presence.

**We love you very much,
Dad, Mom & Laurie**

Congratulations
Janet Welch-We love you just
because you're you!
Dad, Mom & David

Glori,
You have brought much joy
to me as I have watched you grow
spiritually, mentally and phys-
ically into the precious person
that you are.



Love,
Mom
Proverbs 3:5-6



Theresa,
I am so proud of you and
whom you have become. It is ex-
citing to watch you grow and be-
come a mature, alive, vibrant,
and questioning individual. I ad-
mire your freedom to risk and to
embrace life with enthusiasm.
Watching you grow is like
watching a flower unfold.

Love,
Mom

Erin,
We love you and we're
proud of you.
Mom, Dad, Trace, and Kew

Dear Carmen,

A well-ordered life is like climbing a tower; the view halfway up is better than the view at the base, and it steadily becomes finer as the horizon expands.

Congratulations Carmen! We love you and are very proud of your accomplishments. We wish, as always, the very best of everything for you and know your horizon will expand beyond your dreams.



**Love Your Family,
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Denise,

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hard and been richly rewarded for your faithfulness to God. We are very proud of
you and give thanks to God for His many blessings.

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Is. 58:11,12

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Jane,
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PROVERBS 3:5 & 6



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day of Christ Jesus." Philippians 1:6
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LOVE,
MOM& DAD

Yun,

Congratulations on your accomplishments!

We love you.

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Proverbs 3:3-6



**Congratulations,
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Dad, Mom, Amy and Jason

CONGRATULATIONS TO KEITH DAVIE
From Mom, Dad & Family "For I am confident of this very thing, that he who began a good work in you will perfect it until the day of Christ Jesus." (Phil 1:6)



**CONGRATULATIONS
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**WE LOVE YOU
MOM AND DAD
PROVERBS 3:5,6**

"Kristi"-Congratulations Sis!! I'm so proud of you and I knew you could do it!! Even though we've been apart 4 years, our memories remain strong...Disney World, Hawaii, B'ville, mudfootball, snow forts, doll hospitals and gym shows, Baker '85, Ct.-beach, camping, Swirls, D.2., laughing, crying, sharing, loving. Just remember now you are out in the real world-"Everybody's working for the weekend!"

*All my love,
Michelle and Chief*

Dear Kristi,

Congratulaions on a job well done! We share your joy and happiness as you start a new chapter in your life. Just remember God's definition of sucess-Joshua 1:8. Amen and Amen.

All our love,
Mom, Dad and Patches

**CONGRATULATIONS
JUDI**

The Lord has done this and it is marvelous in our eyes. (PSA. 118:23)

For is is God who works in you to will & to act according to His good purpose. (Phil. 2:13)

We love you & are very proud of you!!

Mom, Dad & Jonathan



**Jennifer-
Congratulations
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auf unsere Tochter
und Schweter,
Gott beschuetze Dich!
Mutter, Vater, und Peter**

**Dear Sue:
Congratulations!
Love,
The Malda's Clan**

Dearest Kendra,
You are sweet in person, studious in program, and steady in pursuit. We are so proud of you! Our prayer for you is Ps. 91:4, "that you find refuge under His wings and His faithfulness will be your shield."
WE love you so much!
Mom, Dad, Josh and Amanda



Apparently,
Richard,
it looks like
you're
GRADUATING!
Well, isn't
THAT Special!
NOW you
may do the
S u p e r i o r
Dance.
HIT IT, PEARL!



**CONGRATULATIONS
RIK**

We knew you could do it! Love,
Mom, Dad, Jon & Melissa

*CONGRATULATIONS
DAN MEADE
You have always been an All-
American to us.
Love,
Mom and Dad
Philipians 1:6*



TO KIMBERLEE WITH
LOVE,
CONGRATULATIONS ON A
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YEARS IN THREE IS A
TREMENDOUS
ACCOMPLISHMENT.
YOU'VE DONE A GREAT
JOB AND WE ARE VERY
PROUD OF YOU. (PHIL. 1:6)
LOVE,
MOM, DAD, RICHARD,
SCOTT AND RANDY

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OF YOU
LOVE
MOM AND DAD**

Phil,

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own undersanding.

In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct your paths.
(Proverbs 3:5,6)

Congratulations! We love You!
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Sean O'Hara 33

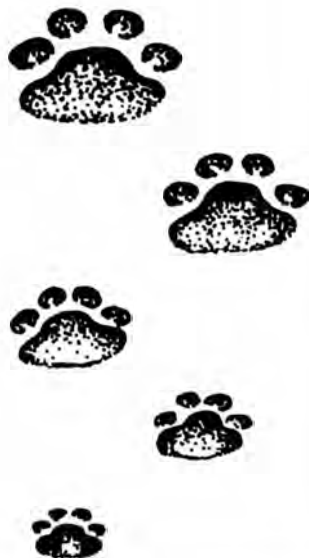
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Love,
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Psalm 121:1&2

Roslyn,

Congratulations on
your achievement!
We love you and wish for
you the very best!
Jeremiah 29:11
Mom, Dad, Lori, Christa,
and Brian

Leslie,

They that wait upon the Lord ...
shall renew their strength, They
shall mount up with wings as the
eagles. We are so very proud of you
and what you have accomplished.
Continue through life keeping your
eyes on Jesus.
Love, Mom, Dad and Scott

Linda Jo-
Congratulations
Phil. 1:6
Love Mother and Dad

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JILL
LOVE
MOM, DAD
& DALE**

Dear Tom,
Thanks for being such a wonderful big brother to us all!
Delight thyself in the Lord...Ps. 37:4, 5
We love you,
Frank, Janet, Meg, Joe and Trish

Dear Tom,
For other foundations can no
man lay than that which is laid, which is
Jesus Christ. (I Cor. 3:11) We are
so proud of your hard work and
accomplishments!

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Kirschner

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we love you
Mom & Dad-Wendy & Steve
and of course
Bruce

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Kathy, Kristi and Kim

Dave,
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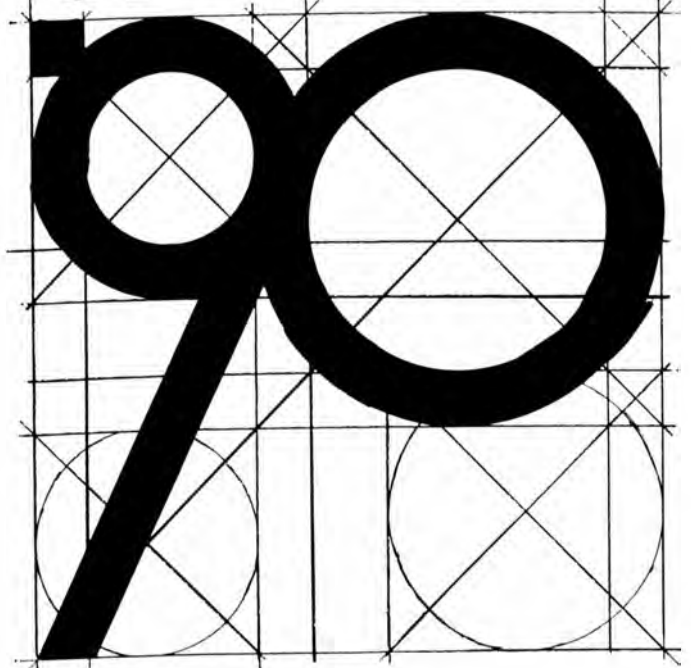
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Matthew 6:33

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&
Best of Luck
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Melissa,

*So glad you are graduating. We are
waiting for you to come home!*

Shaunie, Max, and Rocky (aka Rambo)



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*Love,
Mom*

Isaiah 40:28-31 Jeremiah 29:11 Philippians 4:19



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Mom, Dad, Mark,
Jenny, & Sara

CONGRATULATIONS!



Anne Lea,
May your graduation serve as a continual reminder that we must not accept man's limitations in the light of God's calling — no matter how impossible the circumstances may seem. Matthew 19:26

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Mom & Dad Simar

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Mom, Dad & Debi



Michael,
" . . . the LORD your God, teaches you what is best for you, directs you in the way you should go."

Isaiah 48:17
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TRACI,

*CONGRATULATIONS
and the
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Several years ago, you began a journey that would take you through a maze of challenges to reach this day.

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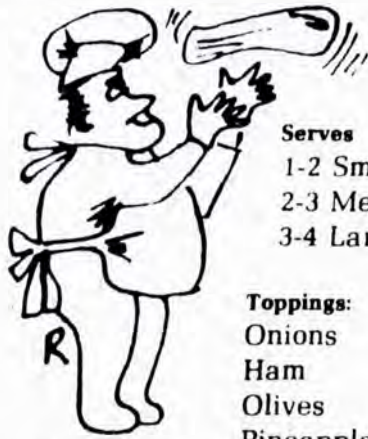
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 21 Miles per hour

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ONE AND TWO-DIGIT SIGNS
 64 Even numbers are east-west routes
 36 Business Loop
 75 Odd numbers are north-south
 95 Business Spur

THREE-DIGIT SIGNS
 264 First digit even: route through or around a city
 193 First digit odd: spur route

