

## $\square$ <br> THE BOULDER

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Welcome to the 1988-89 Boulder. As I write this, classes have just begun and changes are evident all around. Everyone is doing their best to sort out all the new faces-many of them belonging to the largest freshman class ever to invade Houghton-or getting used to the absence of friends who have left or graduated. Simi-
larly, the campus itself is undergoing a sort of "face lift." The
cafeteria has been completely remodeled, ushering in everyone's favorite "scatter system: while construction on the new academic building is slowly replacing our dear departed wool
ser.
Probably we have all changed a lot as individuals this year, too. The Houghton College experience is much more diverse than many people-sometimes even we ourselves - ear a christian colyond the misconception that "outsides" and solemn prayer meetingslege being all diligent studying and solertant parts of our ives. though surely those things are vitally well run the gamut of all kinds During the course of this year, we've all th the Lord, our friendships. of emotions in our studies, our walk win emerged better people and our activities. Hopefully we've endeavored to capture a small slice of We at the Boulder have endeavors. As you explore the words life at Houghton in the following pact on the highs and lows of 1988 the and pictures, take time to reflect "The more things change goes the 89. As the famous saying goes, "Maybe as this Boulder depictsoly year. more they stay the same. Na nd changes of the enduring picture of different accomplishments and change fond, enduring pictu

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The dedication is a special part of any yearbook because it recognizes and thanks those who enrich our lives and our college experience. The editor and staff often agonize over the choice because there are so many people who go above and beyond the call of duty in their work for the college. Houghton College is blessed to have many such people, and our decision was tough, but we feel proud to dedicate the 1989 Boulder to Bruce and Kathy Brenneman.

Mr. Brenneman joined the Houghton staff in 1982 as the Director of Conferences and Special Programs, after several years of teaching high school English. He has been hosting outside groups at Houghton, securing accommodations for families at commencement and Parents' Weekend, and for the various guests of the college.
"Bruce really puts himself out to make sure people enjoy themselves and feel comfortable here," says College Relations director Wayne MacBeth.

Mr. Brenneman serves Houghton in many other capacities as well. For the past few years he has been an observer and advisor for student teachers in the English and communication divisions. He also faithfully alerts us to campus goings on by lettering the Wesley Chapel bulletin board. It was his own idea to include birthdays on the board, another example of his personal interest in people. Everyone who has seen or taken part in any of the splendid dramatic productions Bruce has directed, from You Can't Take It With You to Fiddler on the Roof, can applaud his efforts to stretch our creative abilities.
"I enjoy everything about the productions; the audience, the bonds that develop among the cast, and the idea of developing professionalism while keeping in mind Christian ideals... As long as the students get a lot out of the play, I get a lot out of it," says Bruce.

Mrs. Brenneman came to Houghton in 1979 and has since made East Hall desk her own. Famous for her quick wit, firm opinions, and ultra-organization, Kathy supervises the switchboard and trains the two dozen desk proctors. She also oversees the decoration of the lounge and makes sure all the guest rooms are in order.

Mrs. Brenneman goes about all these duties with an air of approachability that students and visitors really appreciate. She especially seems to thrive on conversation, whether chatting in person with people at the desk or greeting phone callers. "It's the greatest job!" Kathy enthuses. "It lets me talk a lot."
"She relates to students so well," says Stacey Lynn Hitchcock. "She takes the time to get to know us."
 'She really makes the desk a fun place to be," adds MacBeth.

The desk is even more fun now that Mrs. Brenneman has coordinated her own "minimart" there, complete with Pop-Tarts, bagels, and Wednesday morning "fritter frenzies." Her daily grocery shopping excursions can amount to eighty-five dollars a week, a prime example of how devoted she is to making Houghton homey for the students.

The Brennemans have almost been Mom and Dad to many of us. They always seem to have a smile, a cheery wave, a word of encouragement, or a joke to make our "days of drudgery" seem more bearable. When something needs doing, they're always getting involved, jumping in with both feet, decorating for the holidays, judging contests, and a host of other things. They take pride in Houghton College and its students, and they truly go the extra mile for us-with a personal touch that has earned our affection and respect. They do their best to make Houghton a "home away from home" for all of us, and this Boulder dedication is a small token of our gratitude.


Vacation


A Grand Man for the Grand Canyon.

Miss Hume 1903- "Is this a fashion statement or what?"


Does the 'stache look straight?'

South Hall sunrise, a 2nd
East perspective.
Fancher Bell Tower


Reflections of days gone Wesley Chapel
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On the rise, the New Academic building shapes up.

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Looking up to Dr. Steven $W$. Paine


All around us at Houghton we see transition as we face the task of trying to meet the challenges of a world that insists on progress while keeping alive our tradition-filled past. It's always difficult to reconcile the old and the new, and a lot of discussion and debate has been necessary, on everything from pursuing the Campaign for Houghton to implementing college music policy change.

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Window to Knowledge: The Willard J. Houghton Library.


The campus itself is adjusting to a transformation. In the past four years, we've said goodbye to both Gaoyadeo and Woolsey. Fancher Hall, at "eighty-four" the oldest building on the present Houghton campus, still maintains its classic grace despite the indignity of being moved onto the previous site of Gao in the spring of 1987. Now it watches as the New Academic Building quickly takes form where Woolsey once stood. Also finished this year were renovations turning the Wesleyan Campground Dining Commons on the hill by the gym into a new facility for the art department. The Stevens Art

Studios were dedicated this past September.
The money raised in the Campaign for Houghton has exceeded the original goal of $\$ 13.5$ million, and we look forward with excitement to what these funds will mean for Houghton College. The target date for occupancy of the academic building is September 1989, and plans are in the works for a new and badly needed Fine Arts Center. These ambitious projects reflect Houghton's strides to keep up the competitive pace of higher education. College rules and policies have been revamped, too. This past year we have tight-
ened security at the library and increased the number of dorm open houses. Some say these changes clash with traditional Houghton values; others feel they are simply realistic adaptations to a changing world.

Whether or not we welcome or resist all these changes, we can take comfort in the knowledge that our Lord Jesus Christ, the Rock on which Houghton was founded, is our past, present, and future. He was here with the raising of Fancher in 1905 and He will be the basis for this institution as long as it continues to admit students.
-Karen Siegrist -Brad Wilber

## U)hat we celebrated



4 The crowd waits in suspense.


## Eather's IReflertions

Homecoming '88...sometimes it feels like it was all a dream. It was both exhilarating and humbling. When I found myself in that position, I felt very loved and honored, but not at all worthy of your awe.

Susan and Diana
were great-I wish there'd been three crowns. Darren was a wonderful escortwhen the butterflies were churning, a squeeze of his hand told me everything would be fine.

Thanks, Houghton. I love you all.
-Esther McKnight


Senior Court Sue Schmidt, Queen Esther Mcknight, Diana Bandy

Freshman Class float and court. Elizabeth Oswalt, Jim to Bohm. Derek Blaakman. Mir- $\frac{5}{d}$ iam Cochrane



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(l) n October 6-8. Homecoming weekend was a special opportunity to appreciate Houghton College present-as we enjoyed all the sporting events and activitiesand Houghton College past-as we welcomed throngs of alumni.

The "Old World Fantasy" theme took us even farther back in time as the organizers

worked tirelessly to transform the campus into something out of Grimm's Fairy Tales. Our "Mad Hatter's Tea Party" studybreak recalled "Alice in Wonderland," and our CAB movie featured Errol Flynn as the daring Robin Hood. All the floats in the parade brought some popular storybook characters to life, and the juniors' Red Riding Hood scene came away with the first prize in the class float contest. "The Banquet in the Black Forest" topped off the festivities with savory Deutsch cuisine.

The men's varsity soccer team came through with an impressive victory over King's College that delighted Houghton fans of all ages. And speaking of delights, who will ever forget Sue Crider and Mary Conklin in bathing suits and noseclips at the Senate Spot? Or President Chamberlain in those tights! Those escapades will be falked about for years-so even as we listened to some of the alumni's memories, we created some of our own!

Brad Wilber

ROTC leads the way. Dave Long, Jay Briggs, Thomas Christensen, Jeffrey Hice

The Madhatter's Tea Party Noriko Kawabata, Leslie Matthews, Cindy Mock


Catch me I'm falling, freshman class float in the works.


This is no sand castle! The senior class float takes shape.

Diligence pays off for Amber Kindsvogel when the junior class float takes first prize in the homecoming parade.


Our cup overfloweth Carrie Stevens, Mark Ciliberto, Michelle Robinson

Got it! Heather Werth, and Diana Bandy at Homecoming game.

## Would we do it again?

Julie Romann and I had great fun as coordinators af Homecoming '88. Planning for the weekend was exhausting, but many things made it rewarding. The theme lent itself to all kinds of creative activities. Wayne MacBeth and Tim Fuller, our advi-
sors, were encouraging and helpful. Our committees were comprised of a few knowledgeable upperclassmen and lots of freshmen (an often overlooked and underrated resource). And of course seeing the students and alumni en-
joying the festivities made it worthwhile. Despite all the headaches, sleepless nights, and cries of "Why did we do this?" Julie and I had a great time. We're also very thankful we don't have to do it again?!!

- Diane Alderman


The elves and the shoemakers representing the freshman class.

Junior Class Attendants.
Sue Howe, Russell Grant,Stephen Mouw. Shelly Rambo.

## A Night of

## OAGIC

The 23rd Annual Madrigal Dinner was a rousing success due to the hard work of many people. Al outdid himself with a fantastic feast, and Dr. John Jost spent a lot of time putting together the entertainment, Besides preparing the chamber singers and the instrumental ensemble, Dr. Jost added a new element to Mad-rigals-a play. "Christmas in the Marketplace." The play was accented by the :
How can I get one of those hats? Rob Wuethrich. Rob Flowers.


Somewhere out there.. Rand Bellavia, Susan Dellas
singers and musicians comic relief. All this who sang, danced, added up to fun for and led the diners in everyone involved! the praises of the infant Jesus. Mealtime jesters also provided


Listen careful, youn"Need a lift?" Dean g'uns: Matt Saufley, Larry Byron.

Chamber Singers: (top row from left) Dave Sperry. Heather Sardina, Donna Bashore, Lynn Zettlemoyer, Katherine Turner, (middle) Chuck Kane. Helmut Kostreba, Rok Wuethrich. John Linza, Robert Vandervliet, Jose Velazquez. (first row) Ingrid Marcroft, Tammy Brooks, Cind Mock. Leslie Matthews, Margaret Lyon.




Not so hard to get good help these days. The waiters and waitresses of the Madrigal dinners
"One false move and I'm
oast!" thinks Jay Briggs.


## What put us in



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## HALLOWEEN

Maybe we could think of a more appropriate name for these evening activities where Houghton students converge in the dining hall for food and fun After all, "study break' implies that everyone had been working diligently before they came. I ask you; is that realistic?
Anyway, this year's study breaks were a riot! Everyone, of course, gears up for the Halloween costume contest, and the ghouls and monsters were out in full force. Others scaled new heights of originality, coming dressed as fas $\dagger$ food or the Houghton Highlander a-skirlin' on
the pipes!
The soph-senior Christmas in Hawaii featured an impromptu limbo contest, where Don Nagy found out how low he could go with a strawberry daiquiri balanced on his head. (The answer was "not very.") And who could forget Pete Dupler's inimitable, triple pizza-winning lipsync of "I Want a New Duck" at the battle of the air bands?

In fact, so much went on during all those "study breaks" that rereading my Ethics notes was almost restful by comparison Maybe studying is a break from study breaks?!
-Brad Wilber



AThe Munsters, Chuck
Kane, Cindy Mock, LeslieMatthews, and Larry Leaven.

A For here or to go? Mary Jayne Allen. Sharon Klay, and Jill Torgerson.

The cold shoulder: Lynn Zettlemoyer


Bill McLeod and Julie Ro-
mann.

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Off with my head; Matt Look out, Pee-Wee!
Roth
Here comes Rik Yates.

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So what if we're forty minutes from the nearest McDonald's? So what if a shopping mall is, for most of us, a distant dream? So what if our idea of a trip to the city is a midnight Mobil run? We still had tons of fun this year, even without all the trappings of civilization. Living at Houghton just demands a little bit of creativity when it comes to amusing ourselves. right?
Like the time you cleared your schedule to watch tv for the first time in two months and it was the dumbest sitcom you've ever seen? Or the time you tricked your roommate into thinking the sauce on his chicken wings was mild instead of "suicide"? Or when you got a huge, unex-
pected care package from mom?

We commiserated on the piles of school work and moaned good-naturedly about cafeteria food. We spent a lot more time in the gym trying to keep fit. We restrained each other from dancing (!!) if a particularly funky song came over the airwaves. We joined clubs, we threw parties, we got involved. On a more serious note, we took time to ponder our goals, to pray for the needs around us, and to thank God for His rich blessings on our lives. Most of all we enjoyed our friends -hanging out with the ones who knew our daily ups-and-downs or rejoicing when we got a chance to catch up with the
ones we rarely saw because of different schedules. "That's what Houghton is all about," we sum up with a smile, "being together."
-Brad Wilber
Artists: Kevin Kiter, Dave Neudeck. Mike Stevens, Phil Mc Vicar

## $\nabla$ schaller Hall





Study break at Big Al's. (Patrice Broderick. Yvonne Lowne, Becky Bruce, Andrew
Walz)



Rows of Hope
Hanging by an arm and a
leg, Paul Skinner

Ways to keep warm on a fall day. (Heather O Donnell. Chris Haskins)

EVERYONE'S FAVORITE!?




Studying is fun?! Geoff Stedman hitting the books.

Testing the waters: Kim Ly
ons


$\nabla$ secret wind-up, Marie VanDerGroef.



Lambein Lovelies: (first row) Becky Chaves, Sherri Seltzer, Christie Kobel, (second row) Jodi Lettsome,Brenda Bliven, Glori Di Blasi, (third row) Unknown, Beth Mattoon, Robin Story, Carrie Stevens.

GOICHA! Tim Nielsen, Becky Bruce, Ann Bruce, Merle Wilson.

Overbite: Charlie Moore earns his Director of Fun title with some crazy antics

The gangs all here: Antonine Pierre, Emily Hixson. Chris Lumia, Kristen Skuret, Lisa Guidry


Just for the taste of it: Stu-
dent Senate President George Wilson. celebrity Diet Coke spokesman.


You are my sunshine: Deb Sherwood has found her st niche.

-'You want how many wings?!'' Dave Neudeck mans the grill.

Belly up: Rob Porter, Mark Kearney. Steve Gurley, Scott Ashworth.


Basketball fans: Bart Leohner, Karen Oliver, Shannon De Lay, Mike Woodard, Willie Diaz, Dave Binkowski, Heather Torrey,
Mike Kinslow. Kim Kerr.



He got creamed! I think
we'd better send Erik Niemi down to the Style Shop and hope Ted can salvage the hair!


Gangway! Dave Sperry and Doug Pereira choose an unusual mode of transportation.


King Tut Emily Hixson and Miriam Danielson demonstrate the dance of the pharaohs.

Human Pretzels Tim Nielsen and Kris Parsons.


GQ would be envious, admits the girls who witnessed Steve Steiner, Mike Ranneklev, and Bob Abbey at the senior retreat.


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Alignified pillars and stone inspire industrious work habits in Jonathan Friedley
Bird's eye view of Wesley Chapel.


Current Issues Day speak ers wait to take the podium. (Lowell Noble and Ronald Sider)



## Dessent Weaven

0n October 29, Houghtonites got a chance to sample creative treats and theme-decorated halls during East Hall's "Dessert Heaven." The fantastic sights and mouth-watering goodies thrilled everyone who attended as each floor vied for the prize in the decorating contest.

A favorite stop was 2nd New's "Underwater World," where "pirate gold pieces" (peanut butter balls) and "sea-water" (blueberry koolaid)
tempted wandering seafarers. In 3rd Old's "Nursery" the floor regressed to second childhood while nannies dispensed milk and cookies. Third New's giant "Candyland" playing board was the winner of the floor pizza party at Big Al's. Even the floors who didn't take prizes cited a feeling of unity from working together as a floor. even if only for one day. The result? A wellcoordinated "heaven" of desserts for all to savor.




# What Happened 

The shuttle Discovery plast into orbit in September, the space flight since the shut Challenger's last tragic misso


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Greg Louganis


Matt Biondi

Carl Lewis


Florence Joyner


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Russiacame an international effort of good will. ce in Alaska to save two California gray whales. The whales were trapped in the ice for more than three weeks



4 Farewell President Reagan

## Campus 7 acts

(1). How many pipes are in the pipe organ in Wesley Chapel?
(2). How many new books per year are purchased by Willard J. Houghton Library.
(3). How many students here at Houghton are not U.S. citizens?
(4). How many chicken wings does Big Al's sell per week?
(5). How many pounds was the heaviest package at the mailroom this year?
(6). How many intracampus envelopes did we start out with the beginning of the year and how many were left?
(7). How many cases of Lucky Charms did we eat per week?
(8). What was the best selling album at the campus store this year?
(9). How many trips to France has Professor Johnson made in his life?
(10). When was the first Boulder printed at Houghton?
(11). How many letters were written to prospective students this year?
(12). How many rolls of toilet paper were used this year? (13). How many student time cards were received this year?
(14). What was the average number of paychecks given out this year?
(15). How many of you dropped and added a course in one year?
(10). How many student charges were there this year at Houghton?
(17). How many books were signed out of the Library this
 year?




The Artist series and the Wesley Chapel gallery shows have traditionally provided the Houghton community with many unique experiences in the fine arts. The 1988-89 season was no exception, as our cultural horizons were broadened with exciting musical and visual delights,

This year's Artist Series theme, "Reaching New Heights," reflected the committee's decision to reduce the number of concerts and concentrate on making sure that the ones we did see were of extremely high quality. Indeed, the Artist Series audiences witnessed "new heights." In October we were captivated by the eloquent virtuosity of preeminent classical guitarist Christopher Parkening. Later that month the pageantry of the ballet came to Houghton for the first time with a performance of Tchaikowsky's Swan Lake by Ballet South of Birmingham, Alabama. In December, Houghton College and SUNYGeneseo choir members were privileged to take the stage with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra for an exultant
presentation of Handel's Messiah and Bach's Cantata 63. The conductor for this concert was the world renowned Nicholas McGegan, and featured vocal soloists included Penelope Jensen, Emily Lodine, Jeffrey Thomas, and Andrew W. Schultze. At the end of March, our season concluded auspiciously with a concert by the men and boys choir of Christ Church Cathedral at Oxford University, under the dircton of Stephen Darlington.

The gallery Series was equally impressive as it showcased talented artists in a variety of media-including sculptor John Wineland and ceramist Dennis Maust, as well as paint-er-printmaker Sandra Bowden and folk artist Marion Spencer. Particularly popular was the thought-provoking exhibit of "Christian Imagery in Contemporary Art." We also saw Theodore Murphy's faculty show, the senior art exhibitions of Diane Alderman, Tammy Allston, and Kristen Barker, and the third annual High School Art Show. The 1988-89 Gallery Season truly featured something for everyone.

Brad Wilber

The Oxford Choir of Christ Artwork by: Theodore MurChruch.
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## Residence Staffs

Resident Assistants are that special breed of people who've taken upon themselves the responsibility of making dorm life enjoyable and fulfilling for all of us. They communicate relevant information on residence hall and campus activities, as well as many other floor activities. They make a point of being available to discuss our problems and to offer encouragement and advice.
"It's hard to bridge the gap between being a caring friend and being an authority figure," says former RA Karen Siegrist. Karen says that besides the leadership ability, an RA also needs a well-developed sense of humor. "I got a lot of jokes played on me, but I guess that's part of the job," she laughs. "But I wouldn't trade my experiences as an RA for anything. I gained much more from them than they did from me.

Whether they're busy listening to our moans and groans, patrolling the halls after eleven, planning activities, or putting up with our pranks, this year's RA's have certainly proved themselves to be hardy souls. At the risk of sounding corny, the future of our country will be safe in the hands of... well, let me think about that...
-Brad Wilber


Shenawana Staff Rick Ives. Jeff Crosby. Mike Broberg (RD). Darren Boice, Ed Fleth, Ken Cole, and B Repke.

## "The Twelve Days of Training"

"On the - - - th day of training, Jeanne gave to me:"
Twelve RAs dancing! (We're home and outta here!)
Eleven cats in the dorm! (Meow!)
Ten noisy girls! (Ssh! Quiet hours!)
Nine maintenance requests! (Help, Vic and Ange!) Eight floor meetings! (Mandatory!) Seven days on duty! (Again?)
Six broken hearts! (We don't like boys anymore!)
FIVE...FIRE...DRILLS!!!
Four missing desks! (Keep furniture in the room!)
Three freezing showers! (Eeek!)
Two Open houses! (Man on the floor? Where?)
One RD to deal with us all!
East Hall Staff. Heidi Jensen. Shelly Rambo, Heather Morrison, Pam Schulz. Shelly Hunter, Cheryl Hecht, Rebecca Paulding. Tami Zerbe. Janet Welch, Cherie Horst (RD), Judy Christiana, and Mary Love
$\sqrt{ }$ South Hall Staff Tom Woods, Michael Tullio, Jay Preskenis (ARD), James Bailey (RD), Brian Schwartz, and Christoper Lumia.


Lambein Staff. Jill Torgerson, Michelle Fink, Jennifer Hice, Sue Hoover, Kaye Habecker, Sharon Klay (RD). and Linda Geiger.

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On the following pages you will find what we believe to be the backbone of the student body. Without student organizations, Houghton would not be the "home away from home" as it is for many of us. There are no students on campus who escape the effects brought by student organizations. Whether it be music, Christian service, publications, language, social awareness, or politics, Houghton's organizations have something for everyone.

The many meetings, study breaks, chapel speakers, trips, and events that these organizations provide help make life at Houghton far from mundane.

As we look back at 1989, we see a few events that have been around for many years, like the annual class retreats and bonfires, some events were brought back from the past, as in the case of the sophomore hay ride, and still some were new creations like BSO's jazzy Studio '89 and the Swan Lake Ballet.

With every new officer each organization changes, yet all the differences seem to further elevate the organization to its goals.

Our organizations serve us wholeheartedly with pride and without them college life would not be impossible, but certainly less bearable.
-Melissa Fisher

## Student Senate

Student Senate sailed smoothly through the year with little political turbulence. The fall semester saw both the initiation of newly elected senators and the installation of the library's security system - a successful realization due to the efforts of last year's Senate. On a more active scale, this year's Senate spoke out on the issue of Christian vs. secular music being played in public areas around campus. First seeking student body response through intra campus surveys, Senate succeeded in passing a more flexible proposal advocating both Christian and secular music.

The senators also experienced new. internal changes within the organization. Making Senate history, juniors won the right to run for Vice-President, a position normally reserved for seniors. Also new this year was the creation of the Micro-spot, an opportunity for Senate and interested students to hear invited speakers like basketball Coach Brooks and Star editor Dave Perkins address local and campus issues.

For the cabinet, the end of the year was filled with concern, yet hope. Senate showed its support for the Dr Meade tenure situation by sending six delegates to speak with college trustees. At the same time, next year's band of new senators attended the semester's final meetings, bringing the cycle of Houghton politics full circle once again.
-Kathy Hung

Senate Cabinet and advisors. Jake Jacobson, George Wilson. Jodi Lettsome, Charlie Howard, Patjce Broderick, and Kay Lindley.


 Shennawana girls.



## DORM COUNCILS

This year's dorm councils continued long traditions of activity-planning and service for dorm residents. Dedicated cabinets met with RDs and floor liaisons to discuss ways to make dorm life more fun and rewarding.

The South Hall dorm council was headed by President Mark Cowchok, Vice-President Thom Fenner, Secretary Keith Felstead, and Treasurer Kevin Fuller. They sponsored several movie-fests, doughnut sales, and a year-end cookout in keeping with their goal "not for any big extravaganzas, just some study breaks to make things fun, bring people together, and relieve stress."

President Carol Smith, Vice-President Jennifer Kipp, Secretary Lori Willis, and Treasurer Kristen Zike organized all sorts of activities for East Hall, including Dessert Heaven, Roommate and RA Appreciation Days, and the annual banquet. They also put emphasis on meeting the women's spiritual needs with Scriptural encouragements posted on the lounge bulletin boards and allocating funds to Christian organizations.

The Lambein dorm council was led by President Beth Mattoon, VicePresident Sharon Shirley, Secretary Wendy Thronsen, and Treasurer Barb Henderson. This year's agenda for "Irma's Place" was the result of much planning and organizing. Thanks to the council, the ladies participated in hayrides and a bonfire to celebrate Halloween. Continuing their holiday tradition, they also sponsored a carnation sale for Valentine's Day. Brunch at the Old Library was the dorm's elegant alternative to its annual banquet. To end the year, a farewell party was thrown for the graduating seniors.
-Brad Willber

- Kathy Hung -Jennifer Kipp -Kristen Zike


D Enjoying refreshments at a College Republican meeting.


Lambein Dorm Council.

East Hall Dorm Council



## College Republicans

The College Republicans seek to increase political awareness and fight for the conservative viewpoint here on campus. We try to bolster the Republican party both during elections and during drives for improved legislation.

We were busy this election year: luckily our doughnut sales were a hit and the funds allowed us to do things like help with absentee ballots and in local congressional campaigns. We had several lunch discussions on current political turmoil. We also held a mock election on campus, in which George Bush garnered $80 \%$ of the roughly 400 votes cast. In November the Bush victory became reality, and many CRs were on hand for an elctionnight celebration. Later on Chairman John McNeely and Treasurer Joe Galli made the "pilgrimage" to Washington, D.C. for the inauguration.

We'd all especially like to thank our advisor Larry Wilson, who has repeatedly gone the extra mile for us.
-Mick Williams (Recording Secretary)


Catching a glimpse of a camera Peter Dupler looses his concentration.



Wishing we had CD's. David Rhenow loads the reel to reel.

## WJSL

WJSL has long been recognized for its efforts to bring the Houghton community and the surrounding area Christian programming as well as news about current events both near and far. Its primary target area runs from Castile in the north to Wellsville in the south; it also extends twenty-five to thirty miles to the east and west. The actual radius in which WJSL can be heard reasonably well is in the forty-five to fifty-mile range.

For about nine hours per day, WJSL carries the Mars Hill Network (WMHR) in Syracuse, whose wide variety of broadcast features includes Focus on the Family, Insight for Living, and many Bible and children's programs. At other times, most notably early mornings and evenings after eight, student DJs are on the air with Christian music and news, weather, and sports. New this year are the Solid Rock hour (note the clever reference to Jesus as our Rock), which showcases heavy Christian contemporary music from 10:00-11:00 P.M. weekdays, and a well-received concert hour weekdays from 2:05 to 3:05 P.M.
WJSL provides student staff opportunities for professional growth as they develop practical skills in broadcasting and formulate a more general philosophy on being Christian communicators. Besides its twenty-five-plus student DJs, WJSL has six student managers-Mike Virga: Control Room Coordinator. Brennan Smith: Production Co-ordinator, Mark Hollamby: News Co-ordinator, Stephen Manney: Sports Manager, Becky Lutz: Librarian and Traffic Coordinator, and Jeff Kennell: Engineering Assistant.

Manager David Manney says he is very pleased not only with his staff but with the growing number of positive reactions he has received as people have become aware of WJSL. He points out that just before Christmas the station gave away twenty-two new Bibles in a contest, some to as far away as Bradford, Pa. Says Manney: "We have some excellent opportunities to serve."
-Brad Wilber and Mr. David Manney

## Boulder

Since the first edition of the Boulder appeared in 1924, there have been many noticeable changes. The most immediately evident change has been in size, as the Boulder has added pages upon pages to reflect an expanding student body and their varied activities. The more students there are to represent, the more input a publication like the Boulder can draw from, and we've incorporated a lot of your suggestions into the 1988-89 book. I want to thank the many photo and copy contributors; we've tried to acknowledge their work where it appears. But besides having a larger student body today, we also have "newfangled" things like color photography and the latest in graphics to make things bright and interesting.

Some things probably haven' $\dagger$ changed in the last eightly years (or so). There is always the pressure of deadlines, with the little moles running around developing pictures, editing copy, penciling triplicate forms, inventing captions, all under the direction of our omnipotent multitalented mascot, Flash the Turtle. There are always the rewards of teamwork and the fun we had at latenight pizza breaks. There is always the special sense that we're doing something important for our school, and the fervent hope that everyone will enjoy what we've put together some day. There is the anticipation of awaiting the finished product as well as the inevitability of finding some error or shortcoming. For those I take full responsibility.

Well, usually right about now, a Boulder editor sits back in her chair, dusts her hands off, and says, "Voila!" I have no such luxury, as I'm already getting ready for next year's book and looking forward to even better experiences. So, enjoy the 1988-89 Boulder, and I'll see you back here next year - same time, same place!

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A taking time to smile Kim D'Amaro, Bobbie Johnson.
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Keeping the Boulder above board, Jeff Stoutenberg and Louis Lovestrand

$\Delta$
'I don't know where the money went"


Flash checks out a year's work



A dave perkins

What goes on at Houghton is consid ered news by only a few. No world news anchorpersons visited Houghton this year nor did any reporters from 20/20 come nosing around. Time and Newsweek were too occupied by the presidential election and Exxon's oil spill in Alaska to report on the political developments and human foibles happening just north of Caneadea.

So we decided to focus on the events and issues of our academic year. by and large delegating all other news to television and magazines. By centering each Star primarily on one feature, we hoped to provoke discussion which would not be provoked by any other source. In the first issue, we raised the question of whether a proposed accounting major was consistent with the college's commitment to liberal arts. Similarly, when a popular religion professor was denied tenure, we presented a range of opinions and assembled the facts that supported the different points-of-view.
rows 1\& 2: eric buck, patrick bamwine, dave wheeler, nolan huizenga (staff writers): row 3: brenda h brown, joelle kettering (the nuclear waste dump); cindy taylor, natalia king, tanya
 rodeheaver (dr. meade \& protest); row 4: heather torrey, alicla beckford (reporters); beth brotzman (the streaker): don dutton, jeff bitterman, eric brown (sports): patty carole, barb mcclure (arts): mick williams (columnist)


Three people who didn't get a staff photo in the Star for what they did: Amy Lawrence, on the left, was our proofreader, and Judi Yuen on the right, was the news editor. The proper title for the person in the middle, Kathy Faust, is Muse; she spent layout nights in the office, gave her critiques of our editorials before we sent them to print, and generally inspired us with her good company.
photos by buzz valutis, photo editor




## Lanthorn

What is literature? For some it is anything printed on paper-and that covers a broad spectrum ranging from Shakespeare to floral-design bathroom tissue. Somewhere in there stands the Lanthorn

Creative communication is the goal of Houghton's literary magazine, and hopefully the goal of those who contribute to it for publication. The Editor's job-a subjective oneis to determine what is literary and what is Charmin. (Of course, this is in no way meant to minimize the efforts of floral designers; they too serve a purpose in life.)

Basically, in these paragraphs about the Lanthorn, I'm trying to communicate a serious message with humor. This year l've tried to be different with the Lanthorn, I tried to get people to see a variety of styles of communication or explication and recognize them as literature.
-Don Vogel (Lanthorn editor)

## A.C.O.

Allegany County Outreach
To illustrate the ministry of Allegany County Outreach, the cabinet has taken some song lyrics and mixed in our own thoughts
"Little child, dry your crying eyes. How can I explain the fear you feel inside?" (The fears faced by some of the children of this county are fears we can't always relate to: the best we can do is be there for them.)
"What have we begun. ? All that we've destroyed, you must build again." (Through matching up a child with a big brother or big sister, we hope to provide him with a friend who makes him realize he has worth and potential.)
"When the children pray, let them know the way." (Our ultimate goal is to reach the children of Allegany County with the love of Christ. Prayer leads both us and them along the right path.)
Our group activities for the year were numerous and fun-filled. In the fall semester, we had three parties, including a Christmas gala where the kids caroled in the dorms and received their presents from "the clowns." in the spring, our only party featured a Christian
magican who magican who incorporated Christ's gospel into his presentation. We closed the year with a bang by going on an outing to the Buffalo
Zoo. 200
We at A.C.O. Would especially like to thank all the Big Brothers and Sisters and all those students who bought Christmas giffs for the kids, E.S. A., and the Houghton clown ministry for their support this year.
-Charlie Howard (President)


ACO cabinet: Heather Morrison, Phil Carpenter Colleen Morgan, John Morris, Julie Peabody, Professor Horst, Charlie Howard, Sue Howe, and Judy Christiana.
Heather Morrison lends a hand on the swings.


Future Houghton art majors.


## Amnesty International

"Have you seen this petition about a woman being tortured in Chile? Read about Mthiwabo Ndube whose only crime was opposing apartheid-these are only two of many who are being arrested without trial and killed. Yes, this still happens today!"

We at Amnesty International write letters to governments telling them we know what goes on in their "secret" interrogation rooms. Governments don't like to have their human rights abuse publicized, especially after many signed the Universal Declaration of Human Rights deploring cruelty. Our petitions and letters remind them of their promise.

But we have to remind Houghtonites, too, that there is a world outside their study carrel. We have to take off their "capuchas" (hoods used in torture) so they can see those faceless thousands who cling to the hope that one day their "capucha" will be removed.
-Patty Carole



A featured Amnesty international special this year

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A sign protesting the proposed nuclear waste site in Allegheny county.


Amnesty International


## ESA

This has been an exciting year of rebuilding and revitalizing for Juli Bray, Mike Pollock, myself, and all the members of Evangelicals for Social Action. Our first special event was Current Issues Day; Ron Sider, ESA's executive director, came to campus for the forum on Christianity and economics.

On December 1, Mark Cerbone, the Coordinator of the Musician's Task Force and Local Chapters of ESA nationally, spoke in chapel and conducted a well-received evening seminar. Moss Ntha, the National Coordinator of Concerned Evangelicals in South Africa, came to speak on February 1.

This semester ESA has joined with the citizens of Allegany County in expressing concern over the possible location of a radioactive waste dump nearby. ESA representatives attended the State Siting Commission meeting January 26 , along with 5000 residents of the county.

Julie, Mike, and I extend our thanks to our advisors. Drs. Larry and Jeanne Ortiz, for all their support, input and advice.
-Melissa Leax

## Habitat for Humanity

The site: downtown Buffalo, at the intersection of Mortimer and Genesee St.

A lone black prostitute shifts restlessly from leg to leg on a nearby corner. Across the street lies a yard of smashed, forgotten cars. But in a boarded-up, four-story warehouse. a group of Houghton College students are hard at work, tearing down fire-damaged walls and ceilings, chopping up frozen debris from concrete floors, carting usable lumber into piles, wearing work gloves, dust masks, and eye-goggles, but all loving every minute of their shared toil, This is Habitat for Humanity, one of Houghton's newest chapter organizations (as of October 1988), in action.

Bridging the social and economic gaps between people is what this international Christian organization strives for. Habitat bases itself on a "partnership model" where, according to advisors Jeanne Ortiz and Troy Martin, "people share skills and donate time to tangibly provide in-terest-free housing to families who would otherwise not have adequate housing." Houghton's warehouse project in Buffalo will serve a double use: upper floors are being renovated into housing for the homeless while the lower floors store Habitat equipment and supplies.

On campus, too. Habitat made waves this year. Thanks to the efforts of fundraiser Tim Swauger, a highlyattended basketball game between the Buffalo Bills and Allegany faculty all-stars took place on April 14. The profits benefited the fledgling Genesee Valley (of which Houghton is a part) and Buffalo Affiliates of Habitat for Humanity.

For the volunteers involved, "getting their hands dirty for the Lord' has proven to be exciting. Whether fellowshipping with new Christian friends from other affiliates or just being visible witnesses to the Genesee St. neighborhood, all joyfully participate in a practical expression of God's love for others.

Kathy Hung

Habitat for Humanity crew looks beyond the impossible. Bills and the All-Stars



Adoring autograph hounds Helen Durling, and Maura Gove get "Boom Boom" Crider's signature.

Slam dunk by Bill's player.
Working on the roof of a house, George Cuffe.



A 'Tll huff and l'll puff and ''ll
blow you down. Sue Crider.

Sophomore Class Cabinet : (front) Philip McVicar, John Chong. (back) Lianne Hohman, Robert Fink, Donna Bashore, Jan Thomassian, Emily Hixson, Mary Biglow, David Neudeck, Missy McDonald, Eric Ramoth, Michelle Pike.

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Junior Class Cabinet : (front) Carol Hostelter, Vonda Wadhams, Kendra Outlar, Carmen Folk, Missy Pepper, Chris Daniels, (back) Troy Martin, Jake Jacobson, Phil Carpenter, Ted Kennett, Keith Davie, Dave Brubaker, Scott Fogle, David Hartzell.


Areshmen Class Cabinet (back) Big Al, Darren Chick, Bill Burichter, Eric Darling, Jonathan Jankovich, Matthew Stewart, Dean Bence, (middle) Tom DeYoung, Lauren Hultslander, Charlene, Bob Vandervliet, Steve, (front) Kim Simpson, Wendy Geer, Amy, Kristin Marolf.


Taking a stand. Mark Horne, John Bright, and Mick Williams.

## NOVA

Leadership of the Houghton Nova, "The official almost-but-not-quite underground newspaper of Houghton College."

The Houghton Nova was created second semester as a moderate to conservative alternative to this year's increasingly liberal Houghton Star. After Mick Williams' "Minefield" column was forced out of the Star in February 1989, several groups of students simultaneously rallied to create a newspaper that would carry on in the tradition of informative, news-oriented Stars of previous years. This was to be achieved by means of a balanced forum: Mick Williams' radically conservative views and Mark Horne's liberrarian insights angered Houghton's liberals, Joe Galli's sports columns allowed students to once again be informed about campus sports, and Student Senate President George Wilson succinctly explained the unsatisfactory reply to the Star editors made in response to a Senate inquiry. The student body, based on personal interviews, was glad an alternative came into existence.
-Mick Williams

Enjoying some fondue , Kathy Hung, and Brad Wilber


Arench club enjoys a game of
Win, Lose, or Draw.

German Club : Lowell Cleaveland, Kelly Terwilliger Nora Lopez, Diane Matney. Jackie Carlson. Patricia Cleaveland, Heidi Tange, Roberta Pierce.

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4 An award winning drawing by Proessor Roederer


Adam English does a caricature of Becky Bruce.

That's right Professor Roederer and Professor Johnson, your mother doesn't work here

## Language Clubs

Despite a major change in leadership (junior Lisa Strand handed the President's duties over to Jason Rienhardt second semester), The Spanish Club rode out the year with uninterrupted activities. Members continued to strengthen their conversational skills at the Spanish table, which met Thursday's during lunch. Movies like the intriguing "The Man of LaMancha" were hosted and topped off with homemade tacos. A successful $M \& M$ candy fundraiser allowed the club to continue supporting a Columbian girl. The club also gained cultural and spiritual enrichment outside Houghton, as members regularly attended the bilingual Bible Baptist Temple Church in Rochester. Future goals, anticipated Vice President Kim Brigham, include expanding The Spanish Bible Study, as well as aiming for a "bigger" membership and a "better" Spanish Club.

French Club was also active this year in many areas, a beverage sale at the Homecoming soccer game gave it funds to work with. The cabinet (President, Tracey Capuano: Vice President, Lianne Hohman: Secretary, Brad Wilber: Treasurer, Carene Christensen; and publicity, Kathy Hung) threw cheese and chocolate fondue parties highlighted by bilingual Win, Lose or Draw, movies, and skits. In April they staged a Montmartre Strolling Arts Festival complete with authentic croissants, punch, cheese, and "sidewalk" caricaturists Paul Turner, Rik Yates, Adam English. French Club funds also were used to present a French film to the language lab videotape library, in the hope that this will become an annual tradition.
-Kathy Hung -Brad Wiber

## Young Administrators' Organization

The Young Administrators' Organization, commonly known as YAO, had a variety-filled year that included a mini-sweepstakes and dabbling in Wall Street. Like previous years, YAO hosted regular dinners in which members participated in special topic discussions. Aspiring members also developed a stock portfolio program expected to go into effect next year.

Reaching out to the campus, YAO highlighted a special Kodak video presentation in November. Ticket holders to the underwater "see" adventure also had a chance to win a trip to Florida; Houghton's own Dr. and Mrs. Munro turned up to be the lucky winners.
The organization also sponsored (in conjunction with the Business Department) chapel speaker Jack Eckerd, a Florida senator and Christian entrepreneur. Junior and senior business majors had the opportunity to dine with Mr. Eckerd in Buffalo. To many, it was an encouragement to hear how such prominent businessmen could effectively use their talents to serve the Lord in today's society.
-Ellen Chege -Kathy Hung
$\nabla_{\text {YAO }}$ cabinet: (L-R) Treasurer-Liz Murry, Vice-President-Peter Moughan, PresidentGeoff Stedman, Committee ChairpersonJulie Perkins, Secre-tary-Ellen Chege.

Jack Eckerd flys in from Buffalo.



Waiting for dinner meeting Ricardo Lopez, an Pedro Blandon.



ISA Chapel provides us with special music from: (L-R) Kazu lijima, Noriko Kawabata, Michiko Yonaga. Sou Shigaki, Kanako Mitsunari. Tim Aihara, and Aya Nakagawa.

Stop in the name of Tove": Patrice Broderick. Alicia Beckford. Mary Conklin, Judy Rapley.

## B.S.O.

## Black Student Outreach

1988-89 was a busy but fantastic year for Houghton's Black Student Outreach. BSO kept a full calendar of events involving not just members, but activities for the Houghton campus.

The year's theme was "reaching out and in," descriptive of BSO's effort to support the Black students on campus and educate the college community as a whole about the reality of Black culture.

BSO's biggest project was the celebration of Black History Month in February, Houghton's first service honoring Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was held as a voluntary chapel Mon., Jan. 16. The guest speaker, Rev. Ernest Wilson, had once shared the platform with Dr. King. Following was a reading of King's "I Have a Dream" speech. Leading February's events was a "Motown Sounds" studybreak, a return performance from one-time Broadway actress Lorna Hill, and a special evening service welcoming Rev. Paul Thompson of Buffalo and the choirs of the New Hope Baptist Church.

BSO's scrapbook of events this year included an evening discussion about Blacks in politics with New York State Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve, chapels with Houghton alumna Ruby Waluyn, Evangelist Geneva Miller, and Rev. Les Braxton, and a Winter Weekend Spot performance by the "The Supremes" (Dr. Mary Conklin, Judith Rapley, Patrice Broderick, and Alicia Beckford). BSO was also instrumental (no pun intended!) in creating Studio '89-a jazz coffeehouse featuring Eastman's Orville Hammond Trio, held on Feb. 25th and again on April 1st in Stevens Art Studios.

- Alicia Beckford



Aworking on making poster, Beth Brown

## W.M.F.

## World Missions Fellowship

Our organization has grown stronger through changes in the past couple of years. First off, after a long debate, we changed the first word of our name from "Foreign" to "World" - a less hostile, ethnocentric term which includes mission fields here at home. I would have preferred "Global" because GMF is easier to say then "WMF," but less lazy cabinet members won...

Another highly visible name change was from the much-criticized "Conquest Week" to "New Vision Week." Secretary Jennifer Deal organized specific seminars for each night with Waldron Scott and Mike Fullingim. Cheryl Yousey is busy with preparation for 1989.

Our cabinet worked well together this year, though we had diverse responsibilities. Prayer Coordinator Myriam Sauchuk ran our weekly prayer times, Concerts of Prayer, and Prayer Vigils. Vice President Paul Tobias planned our weekly meetings, and Bob Bowers was Treasurer. Miriam Dentler undertook the planning of short-term Houghton missions trips (e.g. New York City and Colombia.) Publicity coordinator Rosalyn Taube edited our new monthly newsletter, The Encourager. Church visitation coordinator Esther Mcknight periodically focused our attention on our part in God's plans outside of the Houghton community, and Correspondence Secretary Deb Van Nostrand and Administrative Assistant Tami Zerbe took care of many vital details. We were thankful for our advisor, Dr. Woolsey, who gave wise input in decision making, and especially thankful to God for using our efforts at building His kingdom and at meeting the challenges of the future.
-Dan Zerbe (President)

## Clown Ministry

We, the Houghton College Clown Ministry, are really a "mature" group of college students who travel out to the community sharing God's love in a unique fashion. We have a large repertoire of skits and songs geared to audiences of all ages. We perform these at such functions as the A.C.O. Christmas party, nursing homes, and hospitals. Our biggest mission field, however, is that of the local churches. Our program is fun, yet it gets the message of Christ's love across to the audience congregation, and at the same time speaks to us, the students involved.

Our ministry, however, has not been restricted to Allegany County alone. This year, instead of going home for our February break, nine of us took off to the beautiful states of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, where we donned our make-up and continued clowning for Him.
-Dave Schwenker


Clown Ministry members (back) David Schwenker، Erin Vincent, (middle) Carol Dannenberg. Adrianna Colon, Wendy Geer, Melody Johns, (front) Deb Gray, Dan Dixon.

- A more serious moment for the audience Dan Dixon. Carol Dannenberg, Adrianna Colon, David Schwenker, Erin Vincent, Lynn Zettlemoyer, Wendy Geer, Melody Johns, Carolyn Basham.
"Working together to clown around" Wend Geer, and Adrianna Colon.


Lynn Zettlemoyer and David Schwenker show

Bursting with excitement, the clows show their love for God Erin Vincent, Melody Johns, David Schwenker, Dan Dixon, Wendy Geer, Carolyn Basham

## Salvation Army Student Fellowship S.A.S.F.

The Salvation Army Student Fellowship is a newly chartered organization on campus. The students attend the Salvation Army Corps in Wellsville, under the pastorship of Lts. James and Lisa Kisser, on Sundays, and we meet for fellowship in the Trustee's dining room at 5:00 p.m. the same day. We stress that all are invited to be a part of the group, not just Salvationists. Our aim is to introduce to all students this unique ministry that meets the needs of humanity while serving the Lord.
President: Doug Wood
Vice President: Susan Knickerbocker Treasurer: Judy Laxton
Secretary: Kimberly Stahl
Chaplain: Brett DeMichael
Faculty Advisor: Fred Parker
Salvation Army Officer: Lts. Jim and Lisa Kisser

Kimberly Stahl and Stephen Manney
S.A.S.F. Chapel : (LR) Lt. Lisa Kisser, Lila Hunter, John Hunter (President of Alfred College), and $\mathrm{L} t$ James Kisser.


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S.A.S.F.'s Women's Vocal Ensemble (L-R) Dawn Brown, Judy Rapley, Heather Forster. Heather Parks, S Knickerbocker, Tracy Cook, Beth Ellen Ross, Kim D'Amaro, and Kim Stahl


A second from bottom is Kathy Kimmich with her Youth for Christ friends.

Youth for Christ volleyball game.


Aclowning around is part of Youth for Christ outreach.

All washed up : Scott Mahle.
The Youth for Christ volunteers.

## Drawing with

their friends, Tammy Brooks. David Huh.

## Youth For Christ "Active Faith"

Youth for Christ is a Christian outreach to the youth of Allegany County. We attempt to touch the lives of teens through both Campus Life and Youth Guidance, Campus Life consists of weekly meetings for the Jr. and Sr. high kids from Rushford, Fillmore, and Belfast. Youth Guidance is a program much like Big Brother / Big Sister. A college student volunteers to invest time, energy and love to a young person who has been referred to the program.

This past January, several of the YFC staff attended a leadership conference in Syracuse, NY. We attended seminars led by Pat Hurley and Ron Hutchcraft, two dedicated servants in youth work. Each staff member was intensely challenged to return to their clubs and do whatever it would take to show kids the love of Jesus.
The student director of Campus Life is Kristine Paroline. Under her leadership, the CL staff has become unified and strengthened. Wayne MacBeth, our faculty advisor, has been an irreplaceable resource for us. With his help, we were able to organize the first annual Dowacky-A-Thon. This all-night fundraiser took place on April 7, 1989 in the Houghton College gym. It was a very successful and fun time of doing wacky things such as singing in a bathtub! Youth from as far as Wellsville came to receive lots of prizes and enjoy tons of fun, as well as to raise money for YFC.

In God's hands, YFC has become a vital witnessing tool. We give Him the glory for this active faith ministry!

Christina Hurst
southern tier youth for christ

## Music

## Outreach

Church Relations sponsored music outreaches are a vital opportunity for Houghton students to communicate the Gospel and minister God's love to others while developing their own musical talents. Membership in these outreaches involves a substantial time commitment, since they gave many concerts on weekends throughout the academic year and tour to youth retreats and camps during the summer, but the musicians unanimously agree that the long hours are well-spent
Malachi, which chose its name based on the Hebrew meaning "God's messenger," was very active on campus and off. It featured Jill Stoddard, Chuck Kane, Melissa Avery, Jeff Falke, and Jen Wagner. Heirborne takes its name from Romans 8:17 ("we are heirs of God and co-heirs with Christ") and this year included Debbie Leonard, Jeff Vogan, Clay Porter, Donna Bashore, and Becky Lutz. Heirborne spent five days on tour in Boston last Christmas and looks forward to a summer ' 89 tour with Emily Hixson and James Phillips stepping in for Donna and Clay.
-Brad Wilber
-Donna Bashore


Heirborne '89 Debbie Leonard, Becky Lutz, Donna Bayshore, Jeff Vogan, Clay Porter.

Mrs. Beardsly, Brad Trail, Nicole Leporati, and Heather Coords sing an original composition written by Heather in order to help memorize verses.


## Swordbearers

We, as Swordbearers, memorize Scripture by working as a group on the same passage. The five cabinet members (Jill Torgerson, Doug Renz, Kathy Kimmich, staff advisor Beth Beardsley, and myself) aim to make Scripture memorization a regular part of student life through accountability among pairs of Swordbearers.

This year we have been learning Philippians ( two chapters per semester) and meeting weekly to review, to get to know each other better, and to discuss how to apply the verses to our lives. This way, we not only memorize well, but for the right reasons.
-Brad Trail

Memorizing and discussing Scripture; Nicole Leporati, and Heather Coords.

Looking over memorization material for next lear, Brad Trail (President)


Swordbearer Members (back row) Mrs. Beth Beardsly (advisor)، Michael Trexler, Jill Torgerson, unknown, (center row) David Walker, Kathy Kimmich Antonine Pierre, unknown, (front row) Nicole Leporati, Laurel Trexler, Heather Coords, Brad Trail, Beth Brown

Showdown with sherbert: Tony Perkins, Mark Ciliberto, Lily Hedgepeth. Jason Rienhardt

## ROTC

A squad of soldiers crept from the smoke-filled ravine and began the final leg of the combat assault course. Silently, they moved through a field of barbed wire and took up positions at the base of the ridge. With blood-curdling screams they launched towards the hill-top bunker. The enemy soldiers on the ridge braced themselves to receive the oncoming human flood... this is ROTC at Houghton College.

Each semester, students are given the opportunity to take part in a military science course, offered through St. Bonaventure University, at the Houghton Campus. Among the subjects covered in the class are combat operations, military rappelling weapons familiarization, map reading, orienteering, and water survival. Students gain self-confidence and discipline as they accomplish difficult tasks using teamwork, motivation, and their newly-learned skills. ROTC offers students a chance to experience challenges and test their limits in a military enviornment.

There has been a growing response to the Highlander ROTC program: we take great pride in the fact that our enrollment in the introductory military science course has surpassed that of St, Bonaventure. Houghton Cadets have further distinguished themselves through participation in the Ranger Challenge military skills competition, and various field training exercises. ROTC of fers unparalleled training and an exciting departure from the standard liberal arts curriculum - are you up to the Highlander challenger? HIGHLANDERS LEAD THE WAY!

The "pinning" of Alicia by her parents



A
"Final formation" with first Sergeant Long.

## R.O.I.C. Training Class

Row 1 : (Kneeling) Chrissie Lamos, Bethany Viehmann Stephanie Moore, Lisa Kendrick. Cindy Taylor. Amy Quick. Cindy Taylor, Viola Schmid, Pam Vanderworken, George Sawyer, 2 LT. Humphrey, Row 2: (Kneeling) David Long, David Rogers, Christina Galusha. Kirk Milligan, Timothy Hill, Kevin Smeenk, Ross Perkins, Michael Ballman. James Treadwell. Thomas Hill,Michael Kessler. Major Nelson, Row 3: James Briggs, Jeffrey Hice, Eric Darling, Robert Van Wicklin, Jason Rienhardt. William Burrichter, Anjie Hansen, Darren Chick, Tony Perkins. Mark Staebell, David Walker, Ken Cole, Vaughn Berger, Row 4: Jon Cole. Jim Bohn, Kevin Kifer. Mark Ciliberto, Steve Overholt, Tom Christensen, Chris Bergstrom, Jon Jankovich, Bill Repke

1989 Commissionees: Alicia Clemons: Second Lieutenant Quartermaster Corps, U.S. Army. William Repke: Second Lieutenant Aviation. U.S. Marine Corps.

## The "pinning" of Bill Repke,

 (Dozer) by his parents and Kaye Habecker
## English Expression Club

It was another banner year for the English Expression Club, with the staging of two smash-hit drama productions directed by Bruce Brenneman. Agatha Christie's murder mystery Ten Little Indians, put on in November, told the story of eight strangers who, for various reasons, are summoned to an island estate off the coast of England. Once they arrive, however, fatal accidents-involving everything from a hypodermic to a header off a cliff-start cropping up with alarming frequency. Tension and suspicion-as well as the pile of corpses in the library-mount, until the murderer is exposed and given his "come-uppance." as the British would say. The stellar cast of "Indians" included Dave Lennon, Dawn Greenfield, Dave Stevick, Dave "Mio" Huth, Brad Wilber, Julie Romann, Chris Daniels, Sam Dominguez, Kathy Stockin, Eric Brown, and Aaron Moody.
In February we were treated to "Anastasia." a drama set in the aftermath of Russia's Bolshevik Revolution. Three friends scheme to collect a royal inheritance by passing off an who "mire amnesiac as the czar's daughter, who "miraculously escaped" the bullets that killed the rest of her family back in 1918. But this girl astonishes everyone, including the Dowager Empress, by "remembering" much more of Anastasia's life than even a welltrained imposter should! Is she the real prin-
cess???
Freshman Maila Niemi was riveting as Anastasia, and well-supported by Adam English, Deborah Gray, Eric Darling, Eric Brown, Sam Dominguez, Dave Brubaker, Roberta Pierce, Chris Daniels, Christina Cortright. Wendy Harris. Scott Brown, and Dave Walker.


Lombard (Dave Lennon) and Blore (Dave Huth) stare helplessly at the latest victim, Emily Brent (Julie Romann).




## hat kept us in

 tune...


They say music is the universal language, and I don't doubt it. You can accomplish so many things with music, create so many moods, express so many emotions, communicate so many messages. The neat thing about music is that it can be a testimony to the performer's talent and hard work and at the same time be a testimony to the power, love, and grace of the God who gave the performer all that talent.

Houghton is blessed with many capable, dedicated ensembles that make us proud of our school's music program. But more importantly, all of the performers strive to go beyond their won acclaim and point to God's glory with the music they make, from the first rehearsal to the final performance.

This section recognizes the long hours of effort, as well as the many hours of fun and growth, experienced by the members of Houghton's music ensembles.
-Brad Wilber

## College Choir

The forty-plus members of the 1988-89 College Choir (primarily music majors) were selected by Dr John Jost through a competetive audition process. Dr. Jost's choices proved good ones, as the College Choir has distinguished itself with many fine performances at Houghton and elsewhere.
In the fall, College Choir sang here at Houghton, in the Rochester Area Intercollegiate Choral Festival, and at Kiamesha Lake for the New York State Music Association Convention. At Christmas time, they, Chapel Choir, and the SUNY-Geneseo Chamber Singers combined for performances of Handel's Messiah and Bach's Cantata 63 with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. In March at the Eastern Division Music Educators National Conference in Boston, College Choir and vocal soloist Nicole St. Victor presented the U.S. premiere of a Haitian folk mass for choir and orchestra. They were accompanied by selected instrumentalists from the Houghton College Philharmonia and from Port-auPrince's Orchestra Philharmonique Sainte Trinite.
Later in the spring, the College Choir returned to New England for an extended tour over Easter vacation. To close the year, they provided music for Baccalaureate and gave their annually popular Home Concert and Parent's concert.
-Brad Wilber
"I told you I was a sorry sight in the morning." says Chuck Kane.

- shutter-happy tourist.

A group shot by the lighthouse.


The Houghton College Choir.


Cindy, you're making a "mock"ery of this number!
$\nabla$ Dr. John Jost

## Women's <br> Choir

This year's Women's Choir, under the direction of Dr, John Jost, featured around 50 singers. Besides performing in several chapels over the course of the year, the Women's Choir combined with the Philharmonia for a concert in November and also sang at the Houghton Gala Ensemble Concert in April. They extended their music ministry beyond our campus as well by singing at a local United Methodist church and their annual Houghton Nursing Home concert.
-Brad Willeer

Modeling the latest thing in cellophane, Ingrid Marcroft.
"Holy Cow, Batman, what do you make of that?" (Larry Leaven, Mike Kessler, Carol Chaffee, Leslie Matthews).



## Chapel Choir

This year's Chapel Choir consisted of approximately 40 singers, both music and non-music majors, selected by audition with director Dr Bruce Brown. Focusing on sacred literature, the Chapel Choir provided special music for several chapel services. Fall semester highlights included singing at thre Rochester Area Intercollegiate Choral Festival (hosted by Houghton this year) and performing Handel's Messiah and Bach's Cantata \#63 with the College Choir, the SUNY-Geneseo Chamber Singers, and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. Over Easter break the choir went on a six-day tour of the Washington, D.C. area, and in April they gave a special concert in Depew, N.Y. and took part in the Houghton Gala Ensemble Concert.
-Brad Wilber


A Chapel Choir


Men's Choir provides special music at Christmas time.

The all important accompianists


## Men's Choir

Directed by Dr. Bruce Brown, this year's Men's choir consisted of about 30 singers. They treated us to a variety of secular and sacred pieces periodically in chapel sevices, and they also sang in special programs toward the end of each smester. At the Houghton Gala Ensemble Conert in April the Men's choir continued their tradition of showmanship (solidified two years ago by "Good Night Ladies" from the balcony) with a stirring Gilbert and Sullivan sailor medley.
-Brad Wilber


## Philharmonia

This year's Houghton College Philharmonia, under the direction of Mr . Hermon Dilmore, was made up of over 40 musicians. They presented several Thursday evening concerts throughout the year-including one in November in conjunction with the Women's Choir, one in February, and one in April which featured George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with piano soloist Dr. George Boespflug. Several members also performed the American premiere of a Haitian folk mass at the Eastern Division Music Educators National Conference in Boston, along with our College Choir, vocal soloist Ni cole St. Victor, and musicians from Port-au-prince.

-Brad Wilber



The victorious slapping of high-fives. A smooth network of give-and-take. The unmistakable sense of camaraderie. The same winning ingredients that exist in professional and varsity sports also flare up the bumper crop of catchy team names, but according to the intramurals supervisor Carene Christensen, this year experience a "very good performances due to controlled attitudes." This season's champs were no exception.



Polo Bears (front) Linda Geiger, Charlie Howard, David Hartzell, Scott Fogle, (back) Scott Warren, Keith Davie. Amy Burcaw, Sue Howe, Steve Gurley, Ted Kennett, Robb Warren.
$\nabla$ Pre-ballet (front) Jen Rielewicz, Jaime Myers, Samantha Faulds, (middle) Cassie Gielow, Laura Woltag. Ashley Hanks, (back) Jessica Baker, Janna Doezema, Katelyn Airhart.


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Come on, give me the ball.
$4_{\text {Keeping his opponent from getting }}$
the ball. Eric Gingrich.


A Making the save . Tom Cutting.

way to the ball.

$\nabla$ Face off in the corner.

## FLOOR HOCKEY


C. Daniels

- "Take the shot!"


Trying to block the upcoming
lay up. Steve Alderman.


team.

Intensity is the name of the
game
"I hope this goes in" .
thinks Randy Tennant.

 Murphy, Virnna Sabine, (back) Scott Bennett, Rob Jacobson,
David Brubaker, Kirk Sabine.


2nd place men's A league: Chris Daniels, Mark Couser, Mark
Blasko, Keith Lynip, Erik Niemi, Jon Cole, Dave Meel, Ed Fleth.
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 2nd place women's league: (front) Chis, Aya Nakagawa, Carolyn Schiller, (back) Debbie How. ard, Michiko Yonaga, Colleen Morgan, Debbie. Kanako Mitsunari.

$\mathbf{A}_{\text {(tront) }}$ Diane Trasher, Cindy Antida (middle) Kristen Grulich, Audra Seyma Lisa Sanger (back) Glienn Petratits. Galii. John Quick.

2nd place league:(front) Rob Goodling, Jeff Falke, Jason Hess, (back) John Percy, Jim Bohm, Tom Cunningham, Brian Hare, Joe Galli.

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## Champions in the co-ed league: (front) Steve Manney, Eric

 shaw, Lisa Olmstead, Carlos Gildemeister, (back) Kathy Henshaw, Lisa Olmstead, Michele Freeborn.

Intramural Champions (back) Dale Ahn, Billy Howard, JohnPaul Roederer, Eric Witte, Troy Martin. (front) Erick Carpenter, Phil Merril.

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Cofer.(middle) co-ed league: (front) Heather Torrey, Lisa kins, Dan Crawfulie Burns, Julie Peabody, (back) Tony PerCrawford, Douglas Renz, Mark Hollis.


2nd place co-ed A league: (front) Judy
Fox, Dan Meade, Stacia Dagwell, (middle) Tom Christensen, Rollie Duttweiler, Brett DeMichael, Judy Christiana, Heather Morison, (back) Marrie VanDergroef, Je
Tammy Christiana, Maura Gove.




A face oft at center court.


Making the point, Matthew Roth


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hat we played...

It would probably be easy for a Christian university to downplay, or even ignore, the important role sports play in our lives at college, but Houghton has always prided itself on its extensive, top-notch athletic programs. Competing in sports at Houghton has shown us the exhilaration of testing our physical and mental limits, demonstrated to us the necessity of teamwork, and allowed us many opportunities to be a witness through sportsmanlike conduct on the "field of battle". And of course, Houghton sports have provided many moments of good fun. Even for those who were not in on the action - "the fans" - Houghton sports gave them a chance to show support for their friends and their school.

So let the words and pictures on the following pages take you back over the season's wins and losses, hurrahs and groans, coming through under pressure, losing heartbreakers, and the "fancy footwork" and the "pulverizing power" of Houghton sports.
-Brad Wilber


All sorts of images pop into your head when you think of returning to Houghton in the fall-renewing friendships, ID pictures in long registration lines, getting your room set up, bright orange leaves falling through air that's beginning to grow nippy. And when you think of fall sports, you automatically think of soccer, a sport of nonstop action, intricate teamwork, lots of fancy footwork, and lots of rough-and-tumble body-sacrificing. Under Coach Douglas Burke, our men's soccer team has delighted their vocal spectators with many satisfying wins. They especially came through in overpowering fashion against King's College at the Homecoming game. Good thing, too-the blustery weather might have chased everyone away, but the fine play of the Highlanders convinced the spectators that it would be worthwhile to bundle up and watch until the victorious finish. Rumor is that next year the team will have "a good mix of experience and fresh talent," so hopefully we can look forward to another great men's soccer season.


Avarsity team (top L-R) Coach Burke, Jim Cook, Glenn Petraitis, Mike Gish, Peter Amos, Richard Halberg, (middle L-R) Rob Goodling. Eric Ashley, Joseph Galli, Nfor Tandap, Bentley Piersma, Keith Davies, Daniel Meade. Thomas Cutting. Chad Groff, Stephen Schilke.

## is men

 foallJust as returning to school in the fall means soccer games to enjoy, coming back after Christmas break means gearing up for basketball season. And what an experience that is-cheers echoing in the indoor arena, the frenzied antics of our very own kilted chicken, the squeck of sneakers on the "parquet," the swish of the net in the wake of a perfect threepointer....
We certainly had our share of exciting wins, didn't we? We upset Geneseo during Winter weekend with a buzzer-beating layup, and we beat St. Vincent in double overtime. And our victories against Fredonia, Point Park, and Geneva were nailbiters, too-two-point margins! The team certainly knows how to give the fans their money's worth, but maybe next year they could win a little bit more comfortably??!! or at least offer free blood pressure medication after the games!

(Front row) Dave Squitieri, Leroy Gompah, Mike Kinslow, Todd Cambell, Bart Leohner, Coach Steve Brooks, Bill Lonero, Rollie Duttweiler. Brad Stark weather. Dan Brown. Mike Jones, (Back row) Tring

Van Derlip. Brett De Michael, Brad Zarges, David Binkowski, Geoff Stedman, Jon Cole, Gartrell Wright, Mike Woodard, Sean O'Hara. Brian Adams, Tom Kirschner, Rodd O'Hara. Andy Walz.


Oooooh! Brad Starkweather watches another two points accumulate.


"A Time to Rebuild"
 he 1988-89 women's soccer season was a one of restructuring. The team ended up with a 4-12-1 record, but the addition of several freshmen and some upperclassmen new to college competition allowed for some strategic position shifting that paid dividends. Highlights of the season included beating Roberts Welseyan at their Homecoming and again here at home. The team also defeated Wells College with twelve seconds left in overtime. Individual honors also went to Laura Hayes, who was named Most Valuable/Versatile Player for her excellent defense.

Next year the Lady Highlanders are I, ing two graduating seniors, Stephali, Button and Tina Swauger, and several perclassmen who will be pursuing stude teaching and internships. Nonethele, the team is looking to make great strid, And looking back on this season. th, were especially thankful for faithful fan tendance. Says co-captain Diane Mc ney, "I'm really glad for all the people wl, came to support us."
-Deb Howc
$\nabla$ Oh, no, you don't!' thinks Kelly Schoonmak:



- 'You're breaking my concentration with that camera!" says Natalia King.



Excuse me, I believe you have my ball." says Deb
Pease.

Ashe really is head over heals in love with soccer

## "The trick is. . . to keep moving."



Amy Burcaw Scores another point
"One, two... three," Coach Finney probably nev
er thought of field hockey as an aquatic sport!


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| Wells | W | $2-0$ |
| St. Bona | W | $5-1$ |
| St. Bona | L | $3-4$ |
| Eastern | L | $1-2$ |
| PLB | L | $1-2$ |
| Wm. Smith | L | $0-4$ |
| U of R | L | $0-3$ |
| Mansfield | L | $0-2$ |
| Oneonta | L | $1-3$ |
| Brockport | L | $1-3$ |
| Oswego | L | $2-4$ |
| Juniata | L | $1-4$ |
| Slippery Rock | L | $1-4$ |



Colleen Morgan shows us proper form.
"Here's the plan!" A quick strategy session.

## '"Dig or Die"

This volleyball season proved very fulfilling for sec-ond-year coach Harold "Skip" Lord and his assistant Dave Brubaker. The Lady Highlanders, under the leadership of captains Cindy Antisdel. Heather Werth, and myself, finished the regular season with an outstanding 23-10 record. The strong returning lineup and the ten talented freshmen were particularly close-knit and determined throughout the year, despite a battle with various injuries. These qualities were rewarded with a second-place showing at districts in Virginia and an invitation to the National Tournament at Indiana Wesleyan University.

Nationals was an exciting experience for everyone involved, and Coach Lord said it was "an honor to participate." At Marion, Nancy Banker, Kara Christensen, and Cindy Antisdel were each named to the Academic All-American First Team. Judy Fox was named to the All-American Squad
Although this year's team will graduate four seniors, Lord says the outlook for 1989 is promising. He comments, "...The seniors' leadership and stability has provided the ground work for a bright future."
-Diana A. Bandy
$\nabla$ Dig In! Kara Christensen keeps the ball alive


Grand SIam: Diana Bandy ready for the kill.


This one won't hit the net: Kristen Grulich.

$\nabla_{\text {Ihe Team (back row) Coach Lord. Chistie Collver, Sara Burak. Audra Seymour. Stacia Dagwell. Judy fox, }}$ Julie Neudeck, Renee Norton. Brenda Hartman Brown, (middle) Sue Howe, Kristen Grulich, Paula Doutt, Kara Christensen, Nancy Banker, Janice Steindel, Elise Munyard, Corrine Killgore, (front) Deb Frase. Lisa Cofer, Diana Bandy. Heather Werth, Cindy Antisdel, Julie Riley, Heather Pawson.


Happy with another victory.



## Finishing with a

## BAng

This year was another thrilling season for women's basketball at Houghton. Coming from a 2-7 record after first semester, the Lady Highlanders ended the regular season at 15-9. This came on the heels of last year's trip to nationals, and it gave Houghton women's basketball its first back-to-back winning seasons ever. The team capped this tremendous effort by winning the district I \& II NCCAA Championships and by returning to the National Tournament in Cleveland. Tennessee
The Lady Highlanders had their bigges $t$ squad ever, consisting of six freshmen, two sophmores, four juniors, and three seniors. Garnering all-star honors were Stacia Dagwell. Michelle Morris, and Jacki Carlson (who also was chosen as M.V.P.).
Coach Harold "Skip" Lord says, "It was exciting to see this team stick together. We had a slow start; it took us a while to get together after losing Jodi (Carlson), Ndunge (Kiiti), and Shannon (Martin), but we never quit. The leadership of Jacki Carlson, Judy Fox, and Colleen Morgan was important. "
The future of women's basketball is promising, too, as many players are returning and several talented recruits are looking at Houghton for next year.
-Deb Howard


Fox
I can see it! Pam Bigham scores two for
Houghton.



Athe team (Back row) Coach Lord, Lisa La Fave, Judy Fox. Stacia Dagwell, Kathleen Stockin, Jackie Carlson, Diane Matney, Colleen Morgan, George Wilson, Jeff Crosby, (front row) Deb Pease, Marcia Scott, Janet Kirschner. Michelle Morris, Pam Bigham. Heather Pawson, Sharon Wells, Laura Gleason, Tara Wilcox, Debbie Howard. Kerry Williams.

## - amer <br> SPORTS

This year's track season has seen many ups and downs. Over half of the team has suffered from lower leg injuries and there was a very low percentage of participation in indoor track. We competed in the indoor season with only 8 men and 9 women. Now with outdoor track training in progress, we welcome many basketball players and others to our team.

According to Coach Ken Heck, "the strength in the women's team is in the throwing events with Michelle Pike and Carolyn Schiller throwing discus and shot put, and the middle distances with school record holders Laura Hayes and Lisa Strand. At present the weak spots are the sprints and long distances. The men's team should be the strongest in jumps with Brian Adams in high jump and (schoo record holder) Tom Kagoro in both the long and triple jump. Other strong areas include: throwing events with school record holder Tom Cutting, pole vault with school record holder Wade Fiegl, hurdles, and sprints. Weaknesses exist in the longer distances, also,"

Many team members are working very hard and would like to qualify at an outdoor meet to attend the NCCAA Nationals that will be held in May at Huntington College in Indiana
-Carolyn Schiller


Hurdling down the track.

Coach Ken Heck



Able to leap small buildings in
single bound.



If you went to a large college, you could probably muddle through fout years without your professors becoming much more to you than faces in the crowd. Not so at Houghton - with a 13 to 1 student-to-faculty ratio, we have a good deal of daily, personal contact with the faculty, and they have become influential guides and caring friends.

Surely all of us, at one time or another, have perceived our professors as an army of Simon Legrees who meet in secret conclaves to schedule all our tests and papers during the same week. But I think if we thought about it, we'd agree that they want what's best for us. They share from their knowledge and experience in the hope that we will be challenged to realize al our own potential. They are models of Christian conduct and professionalism that we would do well to emulate when we're out "in the real world." They instruct, advise, encourage... and for better or worse (ha ha) evaluate. Most of all, they invest a lot of time and energy in getting to know us as people, not just a name on a page.
We thought about printing doubles of each faculty picture so you could have one to cherish for its nostalgic memories of that professor's profound influence on your life and one to clip and use as a dart board. I guess we decided you should do one or the other- whatever you do with your yearbook is your business - because in this day and age, ambivalence is too confusing. So here they are, rogues' gallery and/or Hall of Fame, the Houghton College faculty and staff.
-Brad Wibel



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Executive Director of College Relations

## "Alive 'N' Kicking"

## Education and Recreation

Recently Houghton has seen significant growth in the division of Education and Recreation. To begin with, the Overseas Student Teaching Program is expanding to academies in Puerto Rico, South America, and Africa. Closer to home, the Education department will move into the New Academic building this coming fall. Facilities will include a curriculum lab specially designed for the teaching methods courses and a convenient computer lab.

Changes will occur in the classroom as well. Division chair Dr. Edna Howard will be offering a new course in role-playing called Creative Dramatics; this will be an important part of the education curriculum as well as an elective for all interested students. Darlene Bressler returns from sabbatical after Ms. Sue Frase, an elementary school teacher at Rushford, took her duties in 1988-89.

The forty-major Recreation department has added an environmental emphasis area this year, which deals with scientific
and personal awareness of the world around us. Of course the Recreation department is famous for the Highlander, the ropes course, the ski program and Summer Advantage Leadership Training, but it is also adding the STEP, or (Student Outreach For Allegany County) program to benefit local highschoolers.

This year Robert Smalley has occupied the position of department head while Tom Kettlekamp is in Honduras. Smalley


Kenneth J. Heck has also taught Intro. to Leisure Service Delivery Systems. He says one of the main goals for his department in upcoming years is a gradual shedding of the "fun and games" image for recognition as a field of service. With new outdoor education programs, work with juvenile delinquents at camps, and ministry through therapeutic recreation, the department is well on its way to great new things.


Paula J. Maxwell
-Melanie Letterer


Spurgeon R. Wentzell


Joanne O. Young

E. Douglas Burke


Connie R. Finney


Sue G. Frase


Lola M. Haller


Look under M for Maxwell Coach Paula Max-

The Highlander group takes a rest.


- Are you sure this is enough rope? asks Tammer Christman.


Chris Siebert breathes a sigh of relief after reaching the ground.

Mable takes in the view.

## "Animated Transition" in Fine Arts

Houghton's fine arts division has been spreading its wings this year, and that undoubtedly means good things for every-one-even those who have never picked up a paintbrush or sat down at a piano.

One major event in art was last September's dedication of the Stevens Art Studios - a faculty which department head Scot Bennett hailed as "one of the best on the East Coast." Adds Bennett: "This is a stage where we're trying to figure out what we're all about and how to have the college accept us."
The department's spectacular growth in the past few years seems to speak of increasing respectability. Four years ago there was a scant six art majors; now the department boasts 40 to 45 , including this year's additions of Photography and Graphic Design. Each faculty member has also garnered awards in national shows this year. In the future, Bennett feels, the art major will be one of the largest at Houghton.


Theodore J. Murphy

Bennett also would like to pursue a campaign for a more physically aesthetic campus ("maybe an art work by Luckey Building?..")

Music chair Dr. Ben King says his biggest plans will have to wait for the materialization of the new Fine Arts building. But this "waiting period" has certainly not been without activity. This year Betty Giles joined us as a part-time voice instructor. Mrs. Lois Wilt left for a welldeserved retirement. In December the College and Chapel Choirs were privileged to perform Handel's "Messiah" with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra under esteemed conductor Nicholas McGegan. Also this year Houghton hosted a Spanish Fine Arts festival, where student talent mixed with the virtuosity of Argentinian pianist Americo Caramuta.
King says that in addition to the new facilities, he anticipates a joint music major with the Language and Literature Division.
-Kathy Hung


Edgar R. Norton

Uh oh daddy | think I did a dle - Ted and Sally Murph


William I. Allen


Gary D. Baxter


Scot E. Bennett


George A. Boespflug


Jeff Szymanski looks ready to move on to bigger and better things, but Dr. Jost just wants to savor his ice cream.


Susan J. Klotzbach


## The Business of Change

The Division of History and Social Science is one of the most diversified divisions at Houghton College, with departments of Business Administration and Economics, Psychology, History and Political Science, and Sociology and Social Work. These depart-


Mary E. Conklin


David A. Howard


Richard D. Stegen
ments contain two of the three largest majors-Business Administration and Psychology which together comprise approximately twenty-five percent of all declared majors. Interns from these two departments as well as from the Social Work department give the Division a major role at the Buffalo Suburban Campus. Three new majors were offered this year. One is an accounting major, which is now being approved by the state. Admissions personnel and administrators found that there was a great demand for this major and feel, to quote new accounting professor Mr. Myron Hubler, "that it is a bold strategic move" for Houghton College. A new Social Work major is being offered through a collaborative effort which allows interested students to spend their first two years at Houghton and their finishing two at Buffalo State University. The third change is a revamping of the Psychology major.


Daryl H. Stevenson

Formerly, two psych. majors were offered-a B.S. of thirtysix hours and a B.A. of twentyfour hours. These have now been combined into one thirty-one-hour major which is believed to be a "happy medium" between liberal arts and psychological specialization.

Department and Division leadership are also in a somewhat transitory stage. One of the more noteworthy changes is that Dr. John Van Wicklin is stepping down as division chairman. Dr. Daryl Stevenson will hold the office next year. Another change is the retirement of Dr. Arnold Cook, who had been the department head of Business Administration for twenty-nine years. His role has been taken by Mr. Richard Halberg and his teaching duties


Myron J. Hubler


William P. Thorn
have been assumed by the newly hired Mr. Kenneth Bates. Also, Mr. David Benedict, currently with the Diplomatic Corps in China, is scheduled to come to Houghton next year to guide the sometimes wavering political science program.
-David Stevick


Arnold W. Cook


Katherine W. Lindley


John F. VanWicklin


Cameron A. Airhart


Glen A. Avery


Kenneth J. Bates


Timothy P. Chambers


William R. Doezema


David J. Flor


David W. Fraiser


Richard A. Halberg


# A Year of Firsts? 

News from the division of Language \& Literature

This year saw our first Writing Encounter as a grant from the Canadian Council for the Arts allowed us to invite fiction writer Hugh Cook, author of


Douglas M. Gaerte


Paul F. Johnson

William L. Siemens


Cracked Wheat, to campus for readings, workshops, and panels. Cook and professors Jack Leax and Jim Zoller discussed their perspectives on being Christian writers. Cook also shared the stage for an evening of readings with students Annie Wong and Alicia Beckford.

The trip to campus of Lorna Hill, in conjunction with Black History Month, included an afternoon of collaborative writing as Ms. Hill led students and faculty in the creation of a performance piece that was then presented as a reading at her evening program.

Jointly sponsored by the Division and the Amnesty International chapter, Hiber Conteris, an author from Uruguay, vividly recounted his years as a political prisoner in his own country.
Faculty and students made lots of worthwhile trips during the year: to Stratford, Ontario, to see Richard III; to Cornell to hear Carlos Fuentes; to St. Bonaventure to see a one-man commemoration of the French Revolution; to Buffalo to view a performance of the Ujima Theater Company; and to Olean to see poet Amiri Baraka.


Valerie G. Trexler

New faculty members added variety to the offerings: Bill Siemens and Jose Velazquez in Spanish, Doug Gaerte in Communication, and Jonathan Gates (interim) in English. Those delivering scholarly papers at conferences included Gaerte at the Speech Communication Association. Jack Leax was busy doing the final proofing of his novel, Nightwatch, due out in August, and James Zoller was placing poems in various publications. Charles Bressler, on sabbatical, was working on his Mary Wilkins Freeman book and a freshman English text. I spent my first year as Division Chair and served as an Associate Chair of a session at the

National Council of Teachers of English convention. Bill Greenway led the search that culminated in a new British literature professor, J.F. Wardwell, to join us next fall.

This was the first year of the Spanish House for women: of Cross-cultural Communication: of Advanced Public Speaking: of a Mayterm course in Puerto Rico: of a new antenna for WJSL and CD capability in its production of tapes and of the popular Solid Christian Rock hour from 10 to 11 pm . Yes, it was a busy year, and we're looking forward to what tomorrow will bring.
-Ms. B. Sue Cridet


John R. Leax, Jr.

Jose A. Velazquez



David L. Manney


Richard L. Wing


James A. Zoller

# Shannon: Proud of Stability 

## Science and Mathematics Division



Irmgard K. Howard


Bernard J. Piersma

An important aim of any college is to produce students who are aware of what's going on in our world and are capable of coping with progress. At Houghton, many divisions are working toward that goal with new faculty, classes, and programs. Science and Mathematics division chairman Fred Shannon thinks that's great, but he is also proud that his division has seen relatively little change this year. The Science and Mathematics faculty exhibits generally low turnover, and Shannon feels this lends stability to a division that has to deal with a lot of "outside-world" innovations in everything from medicine to physics.
Even so, there have been some interesting developments this year. For one, Dr. Shannon is new to the division chairman position.


Duane C. Saufley


Frederick D. Shannon

Marine biologist Dr. James Wolfe has also joined us. Several professors carried on important research; particularly notable is Dr. Bernard Piersma's project in electrochemistry - a field in which he is recognized by academic circles as far away as Moscow. The math department, under Dr. Richard Pocock, welcomed the Derek A. Zave Mathematics Library, a gift of a thousand math books and several hundred computer science and physics books.

The division, says Shannon, is continually seeking ways to improve teaching methods and the program as a whole. Its most pressing goals for next year is to identify potential financial resources to replace several badly needed scientific instruments.
-Kathy Hung


Richard A. Jacobson


Richard C. Pocock


Frederick D. Trexler


Anne M. Whiting



William A. Roeske


Ernst G. Yuhnke

Anne Whiting helps freshman Dan Crawford with his Biology

## Religion and Philosophy

## Achievement and Evaluation

For Houghton's Religion and Philosophy Department, the 1988-89 academic year has included many individual achievements. Several of the faculty have, in addition to their Houghton commitments, pursued various outside projects. They have published works in such diverse periodicals as Christian Scholar's Review (Dr. Carlton Fisher), The Wesleyan Advocate (Dr. Brian Sayers, Dr. David Meade), The Preachers' Magazine(division chairman Carl Schultz), and Decision (Dr. Warren Woolsey).

In addition, several of the faculty are at work on books, volume segments, and courses. Dr. Schultz has recently completed studies on Job and Ecclesiastes for the Asbury Bible Commentary and on the Psalms for the Wesley Study Bible. Dr. Harold Kingdon has instructed Albany-area teachers in Biblical Literature via the Op Tel system. Others have delivered addresses at colleges, Christian Fellowships, and divisional symposia.

This year has also been one of departmental evaluation.

The division has been considering possible revisions in the philosophy major and the missions minor, as well as the development of a new masters program in biblical and research studies.

The students within the department garnered their share of honors as well. Most notable among them was Jeff Crosby, voted the recipient of the American Bible Society Award. This award is given annually to a selected outstanding senior Bible major.
-L. David Wheelet


Brian W. Sayers

Robert C. Tice


John R. Tyson



Carl Schultz


Warren M. Woolsey


Carlion D. Fisher


Harold E. Kingdon


David G. Meade


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Residence Life Director


Vtudent Development Staff (standing) Robert Danner (holding "piggy", the SDO mascot), Barb Saufley, Nancy Louk-Murphy, Jeanne Ortiz, (sitting) Mary Richardson. Kim Humbert

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- Library Staff (back) Betty Johnson, Wanda Roth, Martha Wolfer, Rhonda Humphrey, (front) Sharlene Holmes, Sylor.


Carol Allston-Stiles, Kim Lim (standing L-R) Bruce Brennaman Business Office Staff Sybil Strain, and Ester Carol Allston-Stiles, Kim Lynch, Wayne MacBeth. (sitting) McKnight Lisa Bennett, Cynthia Macbaner.
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Custodial Staff (back) Ange Szymanski, Dave Barnett, Floyd Merrium, Don Taylor Vic Danna, (front) Dauane Tullar, Scott Wite, Karen Wolcott, Kathy Ackerman.


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dick. Sam Wolcott, Voughn Hark, Chuck Barns Jr., Tom Machamer, Mitchell Lid-

Print Shop Staff Valerie Smith, Harold Grant, Ray Cottington, Lowel
Fancher.
Fancher.


Health Center Staff (L-R) Carol Pain. Judy Mills, Dee Parker, Gail Smith, Janet Findlay.


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Security Staff (L-R) Dave Wisensale, Ray Parlett, Jim Hunt, and Robert Marshall.


## Arbor Day Picnic

The end of exams in May is cause for stu-
dents to celebrate, to be sure, but the faculty and staff also look forward to unwinding and having fun. For some years now, they've done it in a unique and productive way by holding an Arbor Day workday and cookout. During the day the faculty dig their "Levis" out of the closet and get down to work on different tasks that will beautify the campus (mowing, raking, trimming, etc). In the evening they gather for a huge
cookout. They even welcome some remaining students who horned in on the food including your dedicated Boulder staff who stayed on to finish this book, obviously, since we have pictures. After dinner there were tons of games for all ages from the candy scramble to the water balloon toss. A great time was had by all. Now don't you all wish you had stayed around a little longer.

- Brad Wilber


4I got it! Major balloon toss on the quad.
Enjoying the Arbor Day cookout, Dr. Bruce Brown, and




When I was a freshman, I tended to take offense at the term "underclassmen." It always seemed to suggest inferiorty and submission. But once I had to confront all these confounded Boulder deadlines, I was thankful for such an all-encompassing term that helped us pull together a diversified section like this one. After all, the only thing everyone in this section has in common is that they're not seniors.
-Brad Wilber

Jennifer Abbott 1 Andrea Adams 1 Brian Adams 1 Heather Adams 1 Julia Adams 1 Mary Aihara 2 Stephen Alderman 2 Heather Allen 2

Cynthia Alvord 1 Peter Amos 1 Kathryn Andersen 1 Gloria Anderson 1 Marjorie Anderson 3 Miriam Anderson 1 Timothy Andrews 1 Frankie Armstead 1

Kelly Arnold 1 Beth Arrell 2 Alejandro Ashe 1 Eric Ashley 3 Marion Austin 1 Melissa Avery 1 Barbara Baker 1 Michael Ballman 1

Nancy Banker 3 Paula Barber 2 Michael Barker 3 Charles Barnes 3 Ellen Barnes 1 Carolyn Basham 1 Donna Bashore 2 Paul Baxter 3
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## Where ZocchinoLives

Ah, I can hear it now all the computerized tunes of the video games, the crack of the pool cues (now that the shortlived fee has been removed), and the Kerslap, kerslap of ping-pong rallies. Then there's always the whoomph of the foozeball fable rods and the hum of the air hockey machine. All these noises combine to give the campus cenfer basement a pleasant air of fun, laid-back compelilion. No wonder the people in these photos are enjoying themselves so much!

Then again, the campus center basement is also a second home for more industrious souls-like your hardworking Boulder staff. But we'll save that for another time...
-Brad Wilber


Everyone say cheese; Michelle Thompson, Anne Pattison. Amy Pattison, and John Percy.


Lane Ulrich goes for the score.


Michelle Bays
Bryan Beck 2
Alicia Beckford 3
Peggy Belcher 1
Rand Bellavia 2
Maggie Bellinger 2
Tamara Bence 1
Scott Benedict 1

Christine Bennett
Cynthia Bennett 2
Vaughn Berger 1
Christopher Bergstrom 3
Pamela Bigham 3
Paula Bigham 1
Mary Biglow 2
Christina Bird 1

Joe Bishota 3
Jeffrey Bitterman 2
Mark Bjornsen 1
Derek Blaakman 1 Liesl Blackwell 1
Robert Blake 1 Mark Blasko 3 John Blevins 1

Charles Bliven 1
Donna Block 1 Holly Block 3 James Bohm 1 Brenda Bolton 3
Roger Bolton 1
Andrew Bontempo 2
Mary Ellen Bossard 1


One small leap for Luiza Cafengiu: one gi-
ant leap for womankind.

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Llook out Rocky, here I come," says Dean Schlosser.

Jam session... with David Wheeler


Andrew Camenga 1
David Campbell 3
Keith Canary 2
Kimberly Caouefte 2
Tracey Capuano 3
Carison, Julie Lynne 2
Patricia Carole 3
Philip Carpenter 3
Deborah Carr 1
Patricia Carr 1
Sheryl Casteline 2
Brangwynne Caves 2
Carol Chatfee 2
Jennifer Chamberlain 1
Rebeccah Chaves 3
Ellen Chege 3
Darren Chick 1
Linda Childs 3
John Chong 2
Carene Christensen 3
Kara.Christensen 3
Dru Chṭistian 2
Judy Christiona
Tammy Christiana 1
Lynn Christiansén
Mark Ciliberto 1
Michele Clark 3
Miriam Cochrane $\uparrow$
Lisa Cofer 1
Kenneth Cole 2
Angela Colemän

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Joel Corbin 3 Chris Corl 1 Heather Cornelius 2 Kristen Cortese 1 Christina Cortright 1 Mark Couser 3 Mark Cowchok 3 Christina Cox 3
V. $\operatorname{Cox}$ Susan Crafts 1 Thomas Craig 2 Daniel Crawford 1 Tammer Cristman 2 Timothy Crosby 1 Robert Cuble 3 George Cuffe 2

Thomas Cunningham 1 Kimberly D Amaro 3 Michelle Dahl 1 Stacia Dagwell 1 Kimberly Daley 1 Payton Dandrea 1 Colleen Danielian 2 Chrislopher Daniels 3

## What We Checked...

 and checked... and...Nowhere on the Houghton campus is there a place where so many of us have experienced opposite ends of the emotional spectrum. We've all known the exhilaration of finding an orange package notice as well as the depression of staring at our empty cubicle. We've grumbled over junk mail (all those credit card applications!) or been pleasantly surprised by a note from a friend or a letter from home (wow, our parents finally remembered they brought a child into the world twenty years agol)
Here are some pictures of the mailroom-and bunch of boxcheckers in various stages of hope and despair.





The Scatter System is a mind-stretching new game developed by Houghton College to enhance the liberal arts experience. If you familiarize yourself with the rules, it can provide you and your friends with hours of thrilling culinary twists and turns. Ages 17 and up.




## Rules of

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1．Proceed directly to campus center．Do not pass Go：do not collect \＄200．

2．Advance token up center stairs．

3．＂Confusion Boulevard？Who owns that？How much rent do l owe you？＂

4．Your＂chance＂card sends you to dog－eat－dog chaos of serving lines．You lose two turns．

5．You are assessed a Luxury Tax for your tempting entree．

6．You just miss landing on Free Parking and must scope the cafeteria for a place to park yourself．

7．The next best thing to owning both Boardwalk and Park Place－a smile for Big Al！

Deborah Frase 1 Meather Freeman 2 Elizabeth Frey 1 Walter Friedley 2 Kevin Fuller 1 Shawn Gale 1 Christina Galusha 2 Katherine Gardner 1 Michael Garver 2 Cheryl Gauge Wendy Geer 1 Linda Geiger 3

Martha Getman 1 Jeffrey Gibson Carlos Gildemeister Eric Giegerich 3 Eric Gingrich 2 Tamara Girts 1

Michael Gish 3 aura Gleason Joseph Glick 1 neth Golde 2 Christie Goodling 3 Robert Goodling Jr．



Laura Hotchkiss 1
Charles Howard 3 Deborah Howard 1 Rebecca Howard 3 Susan Howden 2 Susan Howe 3 Thomas Hoyt 1 Krista Huber 2

Matthew Hull $\uparrow$ Lauren Hultslander 1 Kathleen Hung 2 Michelle Hunter 3 Charlene Hurlbut 3 Christina Hurst 2 Jennifer Hutton 2 Kazuyoshi lijima 1

Richard Ives 2 Sharon Jackson 2 Jonathon Jankovich 1 Heldi Jensen 3 Lisa Jerzak 3 Frederick Jock 2 Melody Johns 2 Bobble Johnson 3

Grant Johnson 3 Jennifer Johnson 1 June Johnson 1 Karen Jones 1 Michael Jones 1 Sheri Jones 3
Victoria Jude 1
Thomas Kagoro 2

-"Table tennis anyone?" Maureen Miller
"Big Al is watching you!" Tom Serfass


Keeping the lines at the library moving. Miriam Dentler


Kimberly Kunisky 3 Sarah Kye 1 Lisa La Fave 3 Debra Laffoon 2 Donna Laffoon 2 Karin Lall 2 Barbara Lamos 3 Christine Lamos 1

Stephanie Langford 3 Judith Laxton 3 Melissa Leax 3 Yun Lee 3 Deborah Leonard 3 Timothy Leonard 2 Nicole Leporati 1 Melanie Letterer 1

## Jodi Lettsome 3

 Scott Lewandowski 2 Richelle Lightfoot 2 James Lindsay 2 John Linza 3 Amy Littlejohn 1 Hong-Chuan Liu 1 Stephen Lloyd 3Daniel Long 2 David Long 3 Ricardo Lopez 2 Nora Lopez 2 James love 2 Mary Love 3 Louis Lovestrand 3 Michelle Lowne 1

"What We had to Adjust To"

Going straight from the top of the highschool heap to being Just another face in the college ciowd can be a bewildering experience, to say the least. There are alot of things freshmen must cope with: long registration lines, getting acquainted with roommates, finding classrooms, and the mixed-up feelings that come with leaving home. In no time, though, this freshman class, like many others before them, settled into a routine and made themselves a special new part of the Houghton student body. (These pictures certainly show) they have a flair all their own!


Can he do it?
Jason Hess returns the serve.



Sandra Meadows 1 Christopher Meerdink 1 Amy Meier 1 Christy Meiser 1 Allicla Meneses 1 Kathy Merchant 1 Jerusha Merrill 1 Emily Mikkola 3

David Miller 1 Laura Miller 2 Lucille Miller 3 Maureen Miller 1 Kirk Milligan 1 Johanna Milliron 1 Bethann Mitchell 1 Kanako Mitsunari 2

Cindy Mock 3
Darcy Montaldi 1 Aaron Moody 1 Amy Moore 2 Stephanie Moore 1 Christopher Morris 1 Michelle Morris 3 Heather Morrison 3
 Linda Moyer 3 Deborah Munro 3 Elise Munyard 1 Elizabeth Murray 3 Deanne Myer 3 Donald Nagy 2 Aya Nakagawa 1



$\lambda$Amy and Anne Pattison don't look overly pleased with the choice of a new generation.

Hasn't anybody told Chris Haskins that osmosis doesn't work?





## Who Knows the Ropes

The sophomores come back to Houghton for their second fall term with a little security. The people, the places, and the policies are now old hat, and at first they spend their time chuckling at the wideeyed amazement of the freshmen. Soon, though, they discover that they have their own concern-the challenges of up-per-level courses, choosing a major, and relationships both new and old. Sure, Houghton might be familiar, but never easy! Here's a look at some of the members of the sophomore class at work and at play.
-Brad Wilber


Who let these animals out of the cage?
Heather gets her turn on Santa's (David Neudeck) lap: "About six feet, dark hair, blue eyes...that's what I want:"
"Dude!" Jeft Szymanski and Bill Whitmore.



No, there isn't film in that
camera." says Lisa Olmstead.

Susan Rogers 2 Angela Romano 3 Linda Romanowski 1 Tammy Romans 1 Heather Rondeau 1 Andrew Root 1 Beth Ellen Ross 1 Kristen Roth 3

## Matthew Roth 1

 Deborah Russell 1 Steven Royce 1 Kirk Sabine 3 Lorrie Salvagni Gary Salvatore 3 Lisa Sanger 3 George Sawyer 2Annette Scharett 1 Stephan Schilke 1 Carolyn Schiller 2 Sandra Schlosser 3 Viola Schmid 1 Eugene Schmitt 2 Sheila Schmitt 3 Kelly Schoonmaker 3

Lerol Schultz 2 Pamela Schulz 3 Brian Schwarlz 3 David Schwenker 2 Marcia Scott 1 Sherri Seltzer 1 Francis Sembuya 1 Thomas Serfass 3





## "Who's Almost to the Top"

Once junior year rolls around the focus begins to shift slightly to life after Houghton. Career goals are starting to crystallize and juniors are making plans for internships, student teaching experiences, future jobs, mis sions, and a host of other endeavors. They know this is a critical year. But on the other hand, they are not exactly on the brink of graduation yet They still have lots of time to wait and savor those special moments of the Houghton experiences, as these juniors are doing

-Brad Wilber
 Sp Spain first semester







## Buffalo Suburban Campus




Looking up from studying. Pat Davis,



Ready to help you in the Ada Kidder Memorial Library, Mrs. Deli.

- A typical dinner at Buffalo: (left) Deb Martin, Maggie Bellinger, Chris Orr, (right) Amy Ruoss, Sarah Clark, Amy Brackett.

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During the past century this small plateau overlooking the Genesee River has evolved from settlers farmland to a college campus. Each succeeding generation of students has observed changes in landscape and structures on the hill. Probably no class has observed as much transformation as you have during the past four years. Some of you unpacked automobiles and carried belongings into old Gaoyadeo Hall on what we call "The Point." Despite its fallen state, which called for eternal destruction, many students rallied to its support with evangelistic zeal. "Save Gao," they pleaded.. Alas, Gao was not saved, but its memory remains eternally secure in the minds of some of you. Along the banks of Houghton Creek arose a new men's residence hall. You will be among the last to recall Moon and Pickle. Houghton's fleeting parody of the fraternity house. On a higher level, a rustic dining hall (hold-over from camp meeting days) blossomed into modern art studios. At the other end of the campus Fancher Hall inched to its new site, an appropriate stand-in for old Gao. Woolsey was next to pass away. In its place another stone ediface now flanks the ever-constant quad.

But the transformations of the past four years have not been confined to the physical appearance of the campus. These graduates of the Class of 1989 have been similarly transformed. Gone are naive adolescent assumptions about life and learning. In their place are new friendships, values, and perspectives on the world and Christian faith. For those who treasure the past faded photgraphs will serve to recall earlier days of college and student life. But for those who look to the future, what we see now is the promise of things to come.
-C. R. Bence
1989 Commencement Exercise



SERLDRS.
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Here we are at last. The class of 89 is now the senior Class. It

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1. Matt Hayes (Senator)
2. Bruce Brenneman (Advisor)
3. Robb Wuerthrich (Chaplin)
4. John Mc Neely (Senator)
5. Bill Mc Leod (President)
6. Carol Smith (Vice President)
7. Karen Siegrist (Chaplin)
8. Tom Fenner (Senator)
9. Sue Stuart (Secretary)
10. Ingrid Marcroft (Senator)
11. Nolan Huizenga (Senator)
12. Susie Knickerbocker (Treasurer)
13. Michelle Robinson (Social Chairman)
14. Bob Abbey (Social Chairman)




Tammy Allston
Newark, NJ
Major: Art
Minor: Psychology


Rebecca Lynn AndreW
Dundee. NY
Major: Elementary Educo tion / Psychology
.Whenever I watch thy waves, I always feel tho no matter how bad thing seem, life will still go on


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Amy Anderson Webster, NY
Major: Elementary Education Concentration: English "Yours is the cloth Mine is the hand that sells time. His is the force that lies within. Ours is the fire -Oh flickering fire He is a feather in the wind.

## Kelly Anne Anstey

Medina, NY
Major: Psychology
Minor: Social Work / Sociology
Partir c'est mourir un peu, but "tramps like peu baby. I was born to run." (an old French proverb and Bruce Springsteen sort of)



Major: Business Administration
Minor: Biology



Scott Baxter
Westland, Ml Major: Philosophy Minor: Psychology
There is but one truly serious philosophical problem, and that is suicide. Judg ing whether life is or is not worth living amounts to answering the fundamenta question of philosophy.
-Albert Camus
The Myth of Sisyphus

## John Hobard Beedon

Medina, NY

## Major: Mathematics

 power of His mighty hand-Silverwind cated in itself; it is. Emile Lemoine

Minor: French / Secondary Education 'I know that we can make it by His Spirit and by the

A mathematical truth is neither simple nor compli-
"They say, what they say, let them say." -(Motto of Marischal College, Aberdeen)


$\nabla_{R 0}$Jens Beck
Rochester, NY
Major: Outdoor Education
Minor: Psychology / Music 'Books! 'Tis a dull and endless strife Come, hear the woodland linnet How sweet his music! On my life, There's more of wisdom in it." (William Wordsworth) "The Tables Turn'd'
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Henry L. Beekley
Ann Habor, Ml Major: Business Administration
Minor: Psychology "It is better to have wrestled and lost than to have played basketball.' -Zeke Jones


SENIORS



Aimee' E. Bontempo
Greenville, NY
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Accounting / Secondary Education What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what is in us. -Ralph Waldo Emerson

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Joanna L. Bosse
Findlay, OH
Major: Applied Clarinet Major
'The vigorous are no better than the lazy during one-half of life, for all men are alike when asleep." -Aristotle

James Bolich Allentown, PA Major: Music

Robert L. Bowers Wellsboro, PA Major: Psychology Minor: Bible "The unquestioned thought is not worth thinking." When a thought is too weak to be expressed simply, it is proof that it should be rejected. -Vauvenargues

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$\nabla$Amy Brackett Cazenovia, NY
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Computer Science / Secondary Education
"If we couldn't laugh, we would all go insane -Jimmy Buffett



## Paticice R. Brodedick

Centereach. NY
Major: Business Administration
"Betwe Minor: Accounting / Economics
action which peings there is a type of intereven from the proceeds not from knowledge, or re lack of knowledge, but from fail John Kenneth know what isn't known. Jonn Kenneth Gabbraith (The Great Crosh 1929)



Tammy J. Burr Houghton, NY
Major: Business Administion
Minor: Psychology / Accounting
"Of that which constitutes our inner life we can impart, even to the mo: intimate, only fragments.
-Albert Schweitzer


Lori Ann Bush
West Falls, NY
Major: Elementary Education / Early Childhood Education Minor: Psychology
Me and my buddy-out for
a ski.
Eric M. Buck
Bangor, ME
Major: Religion
Minor: Philosophy
'There was a guitar in my hands, in the dark, in peace and quiet. And as I stretched in the strings in tuning, I heard and felt myself in that guitar and discovered God holding and tuning me in similar fashion.

Karen Elizabeth Buck
Fulton, NY
Major: Literature
'Il love the Lord for he herd Minor: History
he turned his ear to mercy. Because
-Psalm 116



Julie Burns
Cherry Hill, NJ
Major: Elementary Education Concentration: Psychology

- Jacqueline L. Carlson

Waterloo, IA
Major: Sociology
Minor: Christian Education
"You only live once..."
-Carlson Family Motto


Peggy M. Chatson
Trenton, ON
Major: Music
"I have a map...it's a map of the world and there are no boarders here."
-Jane Siberry


Kris Calcutt
Jupiter, FL
Major: Communications
Minor: Business
ife by many friendships. To love, and be loved is the greatest happiness of existence."
-Sydney Smith

Sarah Jane Clark
Dunellen, NJ
Major: Education / French
Minor: Psychology / Christian Education "May the mind of Christ my Savior Live in me from day to day
By his love and power controlling
All I do and say."
-Katie Barclay Wilkinson
"L'essentiel est invisible pour les yeux."
-Antoine De St.-Exupery




Alicia J. Clemons
Buffalo, NY
Major: Recreation (Outdoor) Minor: Business
"Hold in your mind the memory of the land as it is when you take it. With all your strength, with all your mind, with all your heart, preserve it for your children love it... as God loves us all.
-Chief Seattle
Adam D. Compton
Tallahassee, FL
Major: Business
Minor: Economics / Political Science
'The rays of happiness, like those of light, are color-
less when unbroken."
-Longfellow (Kavanagh Ch. XIII)


Heidi Elaine Cook Leesburg, FL
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Writing / Psychology
When you pray let your heart be without words, than your words without heart."



Laura Cointot
Whitesboro, NY
Major: English
Minor: Secondary Education Music

## Lynn Cook

Caribou, ME
Major: Psychology
Minor: Sociology
"Contentment is not found in having everything, but in being satisfied with everything you have.


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Aaron Bruce Dake
Fayetteville, NY
Major: Physical Education / Physical Fitness
Minor: Business Administration
"'Now if you're feelin' kind of low
About the dues you've been payin
Can't decide which way to go
I understand about indecision. People living in competition

All I want is to have my
Peace of mine. -Boston

Isaiah 40:30-31


Jennifer Deal
Glen Gardner, NJ
Major: Biology
Minor: Bible
Of making many books there is no end, and much study wearies the body.. here is the conclusion of the matter: Fear God and keep his commandments. for this is the whole duty of man."
-Ecclessiastes

Debra A. Dawson
Warsaw. NY
Major: Music
Minor: Business



## Donna L. Dean

Skaneateles, NY
Major: Psychology / Education
"The simple of yesterday times, how the melody lingers on. Thank you mom and dad for helping me to achieve my goal.'




Bruce Allan Fielding
Tariffville Height, CT
Major: Physical Education
Minor: History
"It's always funny until someone gets their eye poked out -then it's hilarious!" -B.A.F.

## Judith Carol Fox

Stroudsburg. PA
Major: Physical Education (Athletic training) Minor: Psychology
"Anyone can be great when it's easy, when they're up...but when you're down, that's when the great in you has to step up and say, 'challenge me, challenge me again',"

Louise Gingrich
Houghton, NY Major: Bible Minor: Music "And be not conformed to this world, but be you transformed by the renewing of your minds, that you may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God.' -Romans 12:2 -Barry Wilburn, (Washington Redskins)

## Laura Gillespie

Ontario, NY
Major: Elementary Education / Mathematics "It's amazing what one can accomplish when one doesn't know what one can't do." - Jim Davis
"Into each life a little rain must fall-followed by large hail and damaging winds."

## Laura Christine Grace <br> Tully, NY

Major: Art / Fashion Design
Ninor: Psychology
"To laugh is to risk appearing a fool.
To expose feelings is to risk exposing your true self
To love is to risk not being loved in return... But
Risk we must, because the man who risks nothing, has and is nothing."
-Fedak


SENIORS


4John Harmon Palmer, AK Major: History Minor: English
'The danger is not that our aim is too high and we miss it but that it is too low and we reach it.


$\langle$Valerie S. Hill
Durhamville, NY
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Spanish / Psychology
'Treat a child as though he already is the person he's capable of becoming. '
-Haim Ginott
'Children are likely to live up to what you believe of them."
-Lady Bird Johnson

## - Marcus Hollis

Skaneateles, NY
Major: Bible
Minor: Psychology / Business
Unhappiness is the ultimate form of self-indulgence.
"There's what is... and what there ought to be."
"I don't follow a time schedule-obviously."
-"Barnes" in Platoon
Hebrews 6:4-6


SENIORS



Peter Brian Hise
Rochester, NY Major: Religion Minor: Philosophy
"It is unbecoming for a grown man to ride a hobbyhorse and thus it is also unbecoming to call something Christianity from which all the divine marks have been rubbed away..."
Soren Kierkegaard
Daniel J. Houghton
Angola, NY Major: Business Administration / Psychology


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Mark Horne
San Francisco, CA
Major: Communications
Minor: Psychology / Sociology 'This Bible is for the government of the people, by the people, and for the people.'
-John Wyclif
"If you want a picture of the future, imagine a boot stamping on a human
face-forever. "
-George Orwell

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Bethany Sue Howden
Perry, NY
Major: Social Science
Minor: Social Work / Business Administration
'God has not called me to be successful. but to
be faithful."
-Mother Theresa

## Shawn Wayne Hotchkiss

 Freedom, NYMajor: Elementary Education
Minor: Mathematics / Christian Education
Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not
on your own understanding."
-Proverbs 3:5




Darin Keesler
Belmont, NY Major: History Minor: Economics

- Kelly J. Knott

Jamestown, NY Major: Elementary Education / Psychology
"Thanks Dad and Mom For holding me a little longer, For letting me broaden my horizons: For allowing me to spread my wings and fly.
I love you -Kelly"
"And the song, from beginning to end, I found in the heart of a friend.' -Longfellow


Susan K. Knickerbocker
Syracuse, NY
Major: Music Education, combined / instrumenteuphonium
"The world is too serious not to laugh at it." -Danzigen

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 Eameno. . .kno Binghamton, NY Major: Christian Education Minor: Bible "We are here to add what we can to, not to get what we can from, life.'-Harvey Cushing

A. walter f. Knox Bronxville, NY Major: English Minor: Flute "This must be Thursday I never could get the hand Thursdays.
-Douglas Adams 'Life! Don't talk to me about life. -Jon Canter: Douglas Adams


- Larry J. Leaven

Major: Musi Ashtabula, OH
"Badness Music Education / Vocal Emphasis
is smooth you get easily, in quantity: the road excellen, and it lies close by. But in front of sweat and the immortal gods have put and rough long and steep is the way to it. top, then at first. But when you come to the Op, then it is easy. even though it is hard." -Hesiod 700 BC

## Amy B. Lawrence

Malone, NY
Major: English
Minor: Sociology
"These are only hints and guesses, Hints followed by guesses: and the rest Is prayer, observance, discipline, thought and action The hint half guessed, the gift half understood, is incarnation. Here the impossible union. -T.S. Eliot. "Four Quartets"

## Christine K. Lynch

llion, NY
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Secondary Education / Spanish
"I cannot deny it: when I say for the first time that (students) in my (class) began to know the meaning of the radical sign in mathematics, clear tears of joy came into my eyes." -George Christoph Lichtenberg

## Kimberly A. Lynch

llion. NY
Major: Applied Oboe
"But by the grace of God I am what I am, and His grace to me was not without effect. No, I worked harder than all of them -yet not I, but the grace of God that was with me."

> -ICor. 15:10
$\nabla$ Daniel Loughery
Perkiomenville. PA Major: Psychology Minor: French




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Claudia Massim
Jamestown, NY Major: English / Education

Robin J. Mc Grath
Syracuse, NY
Major: Outdoor Recreation Minor: Psychology "There is nothing better for the inside of a man than the outside of a horse.' -Ronald Reagan


Glen William Mattison
Weedsport, NY
Major: Psychology
Minor: Social Work / Music
"We met when we were at school. Never took no 'stuff' from no one we weren't fools. The teacher says we're dumb: We're only fun... So go easy, step
lightly, stay free."
-The Clash


Caroline (Carrie) Mc Clure Allentown, PA Major: Sociology Minor: Religion
"There's so many different worlds
So many different suns And we have just one world But we live in different ones." -Dire Straits "Brothers in Arms'

## Susanne Mc Kinney

Robesonia, PA
Major: Literature Minor: History
"Ah, when to the heart of man Was it ever less than treason To go with the drift of things, To yield with a grace to reason And bow and accept the end Of a love or a season? -Robert Frost
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 Major: Psychology Minor: Christian Education "Make level paths for your feet, so that the lame may not be disabled, but rather healed. Make every effort to live in peace with all men and to be holy; without holiness no one will see the Lord.' -Hebrews 12:13-14


Susan Miller Lewiston, NY
Major: Psychology Minor: Art
"I should like to rise and go Where the golden apples grow Where below another sky Parrot islands anchored lie...' -Robert Louis Stevenson



- John D. Morris, Jr.

Balliston Lake, NY
Major: Biology / Sociology
"To be ignorant and simple now, not to be able to meet the enemies on their own ground, would be to throw down our weapons and to betray our uneducated brethren who have no defense against the heathen but us.
-C.S. Lewis





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Christine Orr
Alexander, NY
Major: Elementary Education / Psychology
"All times are His seasons, the fruit of His hand. His mercies lie waiting in the Son of Man."
-Glad

Vicky Palmer
Waverly, NY Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry / Psychology
"Do not confuse biology and religion-one is a science to be proved or disproved. - the other is a life to be lived."

> -H. Quintin


Brian K. Osterhus
Hillsdale, NJ
Major: Business Administration Minor: Accounting / Mathematics



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Timothy Paulding
Cumberland Center, ME
Major: Biology Minor: Chemisty

## John Osterhout

Morris, NY
Major: Psychology
Minor: French
'Le peuple n'a guere d'esprit et les grands n'ont point d'ame... faut-il opter, je ne balance pas, je veus etre peuple." -Jean de La Bruyere
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-"Heart of the Sunrise" by Yes


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"It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is
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"They also serve who only stand and wait,"
-Sonnet XIX, John Milton

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the old gambit of 'God, show me your will for my life, and then I'll give you my life' will never work."
-J. Michael Walters


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"God has given me the love and patience needed to work with the young. I hope not to let Him or anyone else down as I get out in the career of teaching-being a servant."

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True Love
"True love is but a humble low-born thing And hath its food served up in earthenware It is a thing to walk with, hand in hand Through the every-dayness of this work-day world. - James Russell Lowell
"So this is White, Suburban, middle-class life?"

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"The end of the matter; all has been heard. Fear whole duty of man.'
-Ecclesiastes 12:13


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"I shall look at the world through tears. Perhaps I shall see things that dry-eyed I could not see." -Nicholas Wolterstorff


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'The words of wise men are heard in quiet more than the cry of him that ruleth among fools." ECl. 9:17 (KJV)


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"And you know it's time to go through the sleet and driving snow across the fields of mourning to a light that's in the distance...'
-Bono
strange blessings never in Paradise Fall from these beclouded skies." -Muir

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'Now, what was I supposed to be doing?

- Rebekah M. Ward Rochester, NY Major: Psychology Minor: Music I don't wanna grow up I'm a toys 'R' us kid."


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"It has been a long four years, but I have finally made it Thanks to all my friends for your support. Special thanks to Rick for your patience and love. I will always love you for it. The memories will always remain with me."

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"Subdue the enemy without fighting is the acme of skill." -Sun Tzu

George D. Wilson II East Brunswick, NJ Major: History Minor: Writing 'Sometimes you've just gotta say, 'what the heck." -Risky Business
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- Lynn Whitmore Niagara Falls, NY Major: History Minor: Music
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'Seize the day.
It is better to be burned out
than to fade away."
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Nolan, Tim, and Pete are ready whenever the
talent scout from Paramount gets here!
Carrie Stevens enjoys a visit to the Falls during
her semester in Buffalo.

"Honey, look, she's got Jen Miller to Chuck Wheeler
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Don't Iom, Dan, and Bill just get your goat?


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Now, establishing a rhythm is very important...." says Keith Readman to Sue Miller, Diane Trasher, and Bill Repke.



Ready to board the tour bus during lsrael Mayterm 1988: Donna Dean, and Helen Durling.

"No Patrice there isn't a steering wheel on a paddle boat!" says someone on the dock, as Bob Abbey stares
into space with disbelief.


4 Faces only a mother could love ...the men of GAO (back) John Bartz, Hans Schmidt, Dan Walsh, (middle) Tim Nielsen, Nolan Huizenga. Rob Treadwell. Peter Moughan. James Ether, Bob Vanderwarker.


"From the hallowed halls of GAO to the shores of Tripoli..." Tim Nielsen, Nolan Huizenga, Rob Treadwell, David Christie, and Bill Allen.
An engineering report in 1980 stated, "very poor interior conditions exist in Gaoyadeo Hall, particularly in the living areas on floors one, two, and three." All right... I'll admit that statement was given in all sincerity. After all, the evaluators could only see the totally conbustable stairwells, the heaving and sagging floors, the narrow corridors, and the four cables running the width of the building which virtually held the entire structure together. However, they missed all the extra features that Gao offered in 1985. These included paper-thin walls, plaster falling from the ceiling, boiling hot radiators which forced us to open our windows during the winter to maintain some sort of equilibrium in our rooms (hey.. fresh air.. it's healthy), and

## The last men of GAO

showers which served the dual function of setting off fire alarms and providing a fertile enviornment for the growth of mushrooms.

Although many people would consider these features to be major problems, we chose to view them from a positive sense. Knowing that it was the last year to live in Gao, we reveled in the opportunity to spraypaint our walls, kick new "doorways" in our closets, and build extensive lofts for a more creative living environment. Gao after Dark, the pig-roast, and our own illegal radio station (WGAO) all contributed to the spirit of unity which we shared in Gao.

Hey... we are the last of the men of Gao, and as far as we're concerned, "GAO LIVES!" Our t-shirts state it best. "Gao. It's not just a dorm, it's an attitude."
-Bill Allen





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