

A
PLACE
IN
THE

SON

1991 BOULDER

The first daunting task that faced us when we moved into our basement **Boulder** suite was picking the right theme for this book. At first we toyed with several ideas and settled rather half-heartedly on something called "Lifelines," complete with EKG motif, but in the back of our minds, we suspected you might tire of heart-monitor blips on every page. Then one day "it" dawned on us, and ever since those first high fives, there was no turning back from "A Place in the Son"—pun very much intended. Not only was it a meteorological dig at our (hardly) fair and fickle weather, but also a message that our caring college community makes Houghton a pretty nice place to be at. And that anywhere can be a place in Jesus Christ, in the Son . . . even in inclement weather and whatever trying conditions you might face. For many of us, this campus is one such place.

P.S. Forgive our tendency to have fun with sunny puns—it helped to alleviate some "hazardous" yearbook stress and gave us a welcome alternative to a drippy, saccharine-sweet approach to Christianity. Enjoy!

In Him,

Kathy Hung and Brad Wilber

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SON



*1991 BOULDER
HOUGHTON COLLEGE
HOUGHTON, NEW YORK*

Volume 68

DEDICATION

A dead-ringer for Cary Grant. William T. Allen as he pursued his master's of composition at Northwestern University in 1950.

"I don't want to go to Florida, ever. I want to stay home and compose."

- WTA

Family portrait. L to R: Beth, Jane, Becky, William T., Billy.



Any other new retiree might want to glide off into the languor of tropical climes, but not Dr. William T. Allen, our own astoundingly prolific composer-in-residence and professor of music theory and sight singing. A composer since the age of eight, Allen has produced some 500 choral, piano, and solo-instrument-with-piano works, and he gives no signs of letting up any time soon.

Very few ears on campus over the years have not had the chance to soak up the eclectic strains of Allen's making. Of his seven operas, probably his most celebrated is Young John Wesley (1983), a work Houghton College commissioned for its centennial. Other musical triumphs dear to the hearts of alumni include the whimsical Coffee Machine, which Allen based on the conversations floating around the erstwhile coffee klatch in Luckey Building; and the cantata "Damascus Road," a dramatization of the apostle Paul's conversion experience, which toured the eastern states in 1967. The present student body has experienced A Play, A Play, the environmental satire The Trauma-Drama of Gladwin Globe for last year's Current Issues Day, and a witty, neo-medieval script for the Silver Anniversary Madrigal Dinners. And this year, Allen added his own unique touches at the helm of the Philharmonia; accompanying soldiers and ballerinas marched and pranced to his baton.

But it is not just his list of accomplishments that we are honoring through this dedication; Dr. Allen, to many of his students and colleagues, has proven himself to be the "ideal of a Christian educator," embodying both professional excellence and a nurturing, encouraging spirit in the classroom, sprinkled with liberal dashes of wit. Composition major Kim Linza said, "If we're stuck, he'll al-

ways give us hints like, "The answer rhymes with hyncopation." Senior Dave Sperry chimed in, "I will always remember his love for music, us, and God . . . I used to think you could see great things about him just watching him ride his bike around the quad."

Allen has given Houghton College thirty eight-years of service. He came here in 1953 by way of Aberdeen, South Dakota, a stint in the World War II military police, Northwestern University, and the Eastern School of Music. He married one of his Houghton piano pupils, Jane MacMahon, in 1962—a relationship successfully launched by an Artist Series date. The Allens have three children: Beth, Bill, and Becky. Bill admitted his dad brings the same brand of subtle humor to fatherhood as he does to teaching. "Growing up, whenever I was kind of abrupt at the table ('Can I have the milk?'), he would always look at me and say, 'Please or regular?'"

Even though Allen's credentials would seem to push him to the forefront of

Houghton's—and America's—musical luminaries, he has been content to stoke his creative fires without seeking recognition. "Dad doesn't want to saddle himself with the pressure to always publish," said Bill. "His biggest aim is to glorify God and in some measure to satisfy his own expectations." Sperry said Allen's humility is one of his most admirable qualities, and yet it is his very humility that allows "some people to enter and leave Houghton without ever experiencing" him.

So we salute you, Dr. Allen, for your virtuosity as well as the personal qualities that endear you to us. Knowing that fame is not your ambition, but still wanting to give you the recognition you deserve, we fondly dedicate the 1991 Boulder to you. As you say, "Before the cycle closes again it's time to go. You know—as we composers say—'A-b,A-b,A . . .'" But we can be sure that there's plenty of music still stirring in your head and the love of God and fellow man stirring in your heart—enough for many more variations on the theme you've begun.

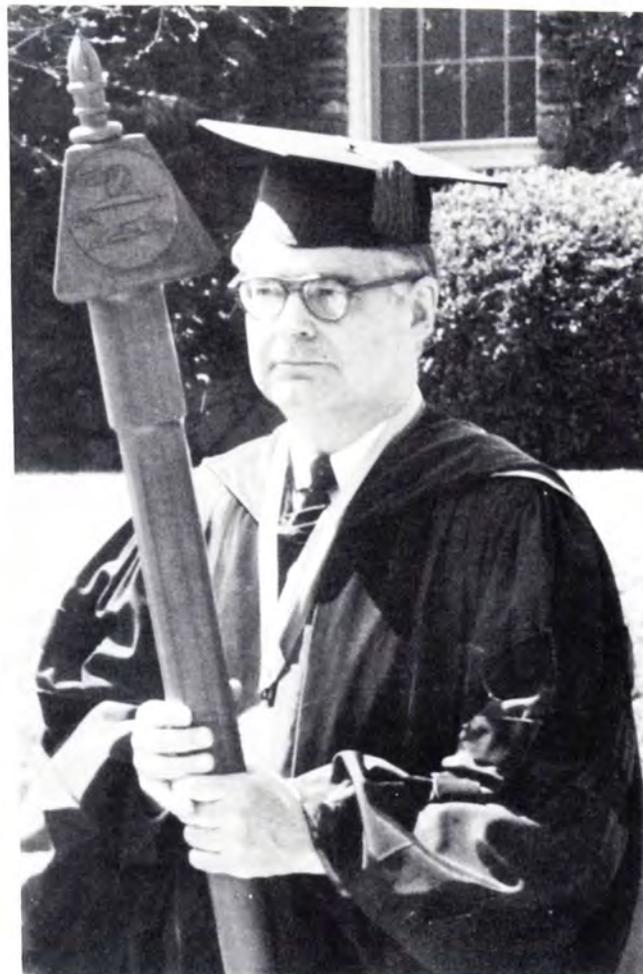


Head of the class. Dr. Allen takes a breather during his composition class in L-1.



Command performance. Dr. Allen weaves his personal melodic tapestry in a recital at Wesley Chapel.

Bearing the torch. As a part of Founders' Day festivities, Dr. Allen led off the faculty procession with his mace of seniority.

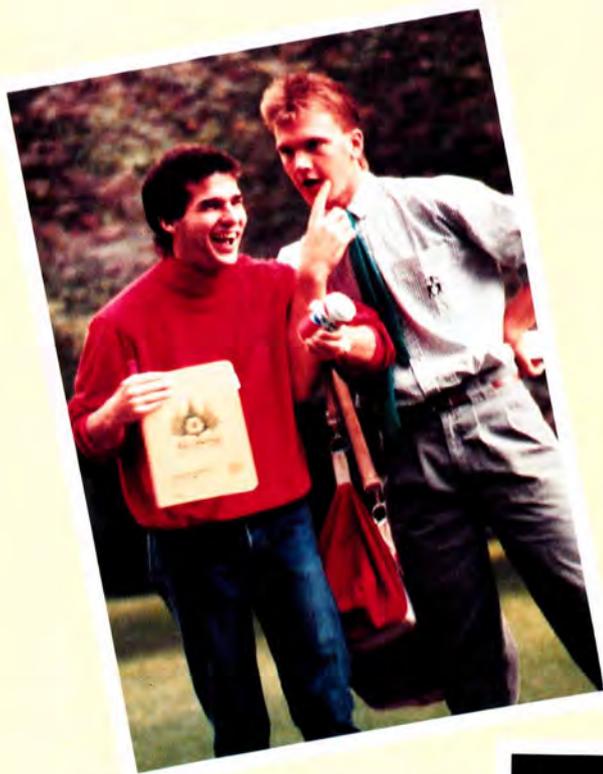


In-House Strauss. A 1960 string quintet with William Allen at piano.

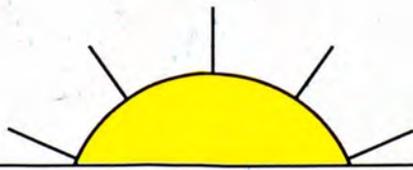


A veteran for his time. President Chamberlain recognizes Dr. Allen for thirty years of faculty service.

"Pick-up to page . . ." From his piano, William T. Allen confers with bigwig Bruce Brown over a passage in Allen's 1983 opera Young John Wesley.



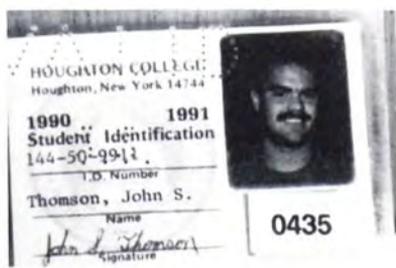
Fun in the Sun



The city does not need the sun or the moon to shine on it, for the glory of God gives it light . . .

Revelation 21:23

Next victim . . . Kelly Ahern, Chris Rice and Tom Hodge wait in line to buy books for the new semester and to sign their lives away to cashier Sheila Strain.



Take it from the top. A Boulder photographer chooses a high vantage point to "nab" a snapshot of the atrium.



FYI. Kathie Brenneman presides over the Info Desk, which moved into the old Senate offices last fall.



Home away from home. Erik Williams and friends cart their paraphernalia into South Hall from third floor bridge.

Sara Kochanowski
2-20-91
P.M.



BACK TO LIFE, BACK TO "REALITY"

September signaled a new start, as well as a few changes, for students and faculty alike

Watching the mass exodus from Houghton after graduation in May, one could suspect that no one stays there over the summer. When we returned last fall, however, the campus abounded with signs that people had stayed after all, and they had worked hard to make some exciting improvements visible. The most obvious, of course, was the addition of the Information Center, the place to get everything from phone numbers to pool cues to free hard candy and a daily fix of "Calvin and Hobbes." With its floor-to-ceiling glass front, the "info center" quickly earned the nickname of "Fishbowl." But Kathie Brenneman and Co.'s initial self-consciousness faded, and the info center's homey atmosphere began to approach that of their old milieu, East Hall Desk.

The Info Center was just part of what seemed to be a chain reaction of office moves. Fancher turned into the place to locate as Alumni, Admissions, College

Development, and the Phonathon center all set up shop there. This made for a new women's housing at MacMillan and for a new center of operation for Al Gurley's campus ministry.

And we can't forget the new turf around the goal posts of the men's soccer field—surely a "decisive factor" in the team's dramatic '90 turnaround!

But coming back to school last fall was not all about changes; many things remained comfortably—or maybe infuriatingly—familiar. Long lines at registration and bookstore cash registers. Cars lining up outside the dorms to disgorge suitcases, stereos, sofas, and study lamps. Joyful reunions with old friends you always planned to write. Most of all, the anticipation of a new year and new activities—the improving of friendships and, hopefully, grades!

- Deb Howard and Brad Wilber



Coming through! Ryan Smith braces himself for entry into a new dimension via the library's Checkpoint Charlie.

HOUGHTON GOES HOLLYWOOD

Homecoming celebrates the silver screen

With coordinator Amy Fawcett evidently concerned about the likes of Katharine Hepburn, Debbie Reynolds, Spencer Tracy, and Humphrey Bogart fading into late-late-show obscurity, the 1990 Homecoming festivities gave our cinematic heritage its rightful day in the sun.

Things began with the preparatory chapel. Rand (just Rand) Bellavia, as a Monty Python Knight, galloped around the stage and among the student body in his quest for the perfect homecoming—complete with clip-clopping salad bowls for hoofbeats. Dave Lennon, Tim Nielsen, and John Noonan presented various obstacles, while everyone's favorite "lifer", Chris Daniels, made a hilarious foray into the world of musical androgyny.

Founder's Day Friday, as always, was a time to welcome visiting alumni and to reflect on the rich history of Houghton as an institution and as a community. Then the urgency of incomplete floats jolted us back to the present and we spent much of the night in the maintenance building putting on finishing touches. During the parade, we gave the intimidating motorcade of Houghton's Angels a wide berth as they roared through on souped-up bikes, but then settled down to cheer the juniors' winning float entry, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, one of Walt Disney's first feature films.

The freshmen's Frankenstein snatched

second, while the seniors had to settle for third with their Land of Oz. At eleven o'clock, with the columns of Luckey offering a fitting Tara-like backdrop, Vivien Leigh—alias Stephanie Slaughter—accepted her crown as homecoming queen. Unlike Rhett Butler, we frankly did give a . . . well, you know.

Saturday afternoon featured several dramatic sporting events. The alumni swept past the jayvees in soccer 2-0; both goals were scored by Dr. Daryl Stevenson. The field hockey team fell short in overtime against Eastern, but the men's varsity soccer team turned the tables later on, 1-0, and the cross country squad defeated Pitt-Brad in a dual meet.

That night, after one of Al's customarily sumptuous banquets, we adjourned to the chapel for Casablanca, belying up to the bar at a Moroccan gin joint to watch the rekindling of the Bogey-Bergman flame. After the movie, we were treated to the traditional spot, capped by a duet of "True Love" by President Chamberlain and his wife Joyce, who looked for all the world like they'd just stepped out of an old MGM musical.

And so our celebration came to a happy, Hollywood-style ending. The perfect homecoming? Maybe not—but pretty close.

-Brad Wilber and Charissa Westerlund

Above: "I could go for some mozz sticks right now!" Manning Cinderella's carriage, sophomore Nathan Ransil checks out the parade from a rodent's point of view. Nathan donned aerobically dynamic sweats for his costume.

"Boy, do I miss my jungle." Peering through "Kansas" corn, senior Doug Pettingell keeps a brave lookout for Dorothy and Toto. Houghton's rural location made corn-picking convenient for the seniors.





Today my prince has come. Sophomores Jim Francis, Michelle Sexton, and Christine Brain re-enacted the magic of the fairytale Cinderella on their class float.



Home is where it's at. Alisa Dellonte, a.k.a. Snow White, puts on a warm welcome for her dwarves. The junior's float, complete with potted shrubbery and farm house, took first place in the parade.



All dressed up and somewhere to go. Professors and students alike milled around the chapel steps before the Founders' Day convocation. All attended the departmental receptions just prior to the convocation service.



Keeping each other in line. Charlie Wilson and Amy Brown walk softly, but carry big sticks.



Going a-courtin' . . . The 1990-91 Homecoming Court (LtoR): Dave Sperry and Jen Kipp; Stephanie Slaughter and Rob Fink; Lee Sheffield and Tim Petrie. The couples portrayed in order; Gene Kelly and Debbie Reynolds; Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler; and Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire.

There's no place like home . . . "Dorothy" lookalike Deb Pease keeps a hold on Toto for the seniors' depiction of the movie classic, "The Wizard of Oz." "Toto" was on loan from Dean Danner's family.



Do I look like a happy Homecoming coordinator or what? Junior Amy Fawcett finally gets to kick back and enjoy the fruits of her labor. Amy began planning for the "Silver Screen" weekend several months before the actual event.

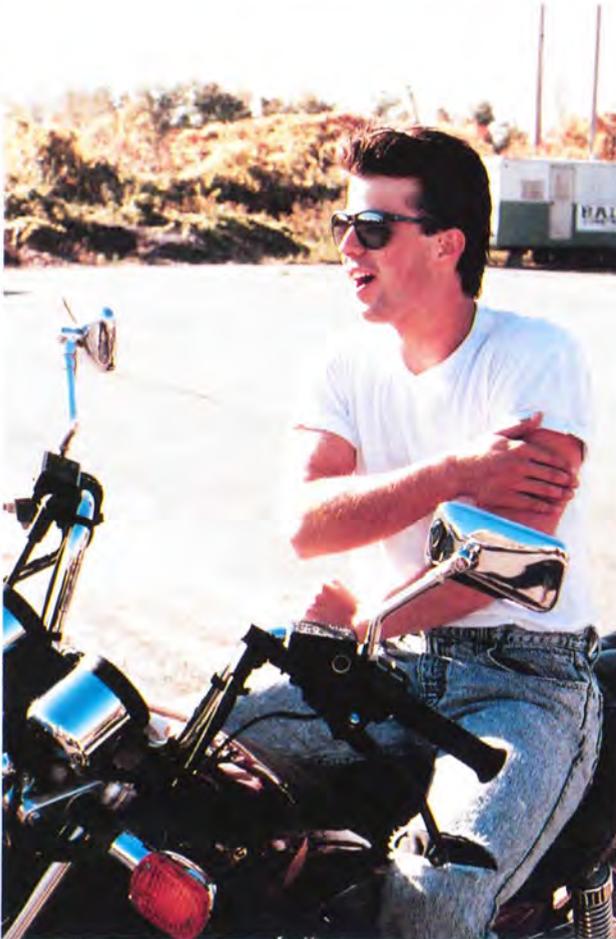


All quiet on the set! Freshman director Steve Lausch calms the Frankenstein monster down and gets ready to roll the cameras.

Doing some academic socializing. Up on the third floor of the NAB, education and recreation majors enjoy refreshments and conversation with their professors. This was the second year of the newly instituted divisional receptions.



I knew I shoulda brought some Bain de Soleil. Junior Tom Cunningham prepares to join ranks with the Houghton Angels, the town's unofficial biker's club. Homecoming was an unseasonably warm sixty-some degrees this year.





25th
Anniversary
Dinner Concert



Contemplating the navels. Oranges, that is. Erik Wainionpaa is intent on his juggling act.

Bon appetit! Elizabeth Oswald beams with anticipation as Madrigals waitress Margaret Lyon sets down her plate.

Light my fire. Doug Wood sets a candle glowing in preparation for the big event.



Blowing his own horn, Justin Carabello initiates a Renaissance fanfare.

THE "MAD-REIGLES" REVUE

Silver anniversary calls for "Allen-esque" revelry

"It was not dry at all... a really satirical opening to the Christmas season," was one student's opinion of this year's Madrigal Dinners. Now for those of us who have been acquainted with past Madrigals, we know that the event does not traditionally evoke a belly-shaking response from its diners, who usually expect and are treated to an evening of fine Middle English song and food. What was different this time? The medieval costumes did not radiate neon hues; nor did king and queen suddenly develop a case of mock laryngitis. "No"-I can just picture director Miss Reigles rubbing her chin in deep contemplation- "if this is truly to be a celebration of the concert's 25th anniversary, we need to involve our wild and wacky composer-in-residence somehow!" So Dr. William Allen was commissioned to write the very words that would fall from the lips of the Houghton Chamber Singers when they were not singing. The script brimmed, to the delight of performers and spectators alike, with greetings intoned in an "elegant rap style," a merry marital spat over queenly age, and Houghton nods to "Mad-Reigles" (the conductor punned into the event) and food provider "Big Al": "May he ever Rehn!"

Other anniversary alterations included "abandoning" roast beef and Yorkshire pudding (for the first time!) in favor of

the more true-to-custom culinary fare of roast boar (pork) and plum pudding; and to the surprise of many attendees, several courtly dances staged in the Renaissance style.

To prepare for the royal "aerobics" (Senate-approved), the ladies and lords were advised by director Miss Reigles to attend the Artist Series' November 16th presentation of the New York Baroque Dance Company. "Queen" Katherine Turner revealed, "We watched carefully—some of us even took notes!"

Yes, the Madrigal festivities entertained campus folk here and on the Buffalo Campus; it made the rare act of paying to eat in one's own cafeteria strangely worthwhile.

- Kathy Hung

"Grace" at Madrigals

Our Heav'nly Father, Son and Holy Ghost,
'Tis only of Thy goodness may we boast;
And when this night we sing and dance
and toast,
We do implore that Thou shouldst be our
Host,
For at Thy table banquet we eternally,
Because Thy Son is Love, and loved us
most.

Amen.

The Company. Front Row (LtoR): Corinne Fink, Kim Verrier, Lina Saavedra, Matt Perkins, Karen Bartlett, Prof. Jean Reigles, Roland Stearns **Middle Row:** Erik Wainiononpaa, Sharra Durham, Victor Claar, Bobby Vandervliet, LeslieAnne Harry **Back Row:** Jill Stoddard, Chris Meerdink, Aaron Sprague, Katherine Turner, Cecil Clements, Lynn Zettlemyer

Ye Olde Christmas toast. Kim Verrier and Bobby Vandervliet clink glasses of golden wassail.



PODIUM PERSPECTIVES

Body language expert and Hollywood missionary are among those who inspired and challenged

Throughout this year, students and faculty broadened their extra-academic as well as spiritual horizons by attending lectures given by speakers of national and international repute.

Christian Life Emphasis Week (CLEW) in September provided the campus with the renewing ministry of Reverend Billy Simbo, president of Sierra Leone Bible College in West Africa. Simbo, citing biblical models of courage and consistency, challenged his listeners to form strong spiritual convictions, base them on personal relationships with God, and apply them to social issues.

In early October, the Foreign Language Department presented renowned Puerto Rican educator Dr. Carmen J. Nine-Curt, an expert on Hispanic and Anglo cultures. Through physical demonstrations of non-verbal communication, Dr. Nine-Curt stressed in two lectures the need for non-Hispanic Americans to increase their understanding of the Hispanics as well as of other peoples.

Also in October, writing professor Jim Zoller was pleased to introduce Donald Murray, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, author, and professor at the University of New Hampshire. Students as well as the general public were invited to hear Murray present a poetry reading and lecture entitled "Pushing the Edge," an essay/workshop on the writing process. In emphasizing that the art of writing should be practiced away from the "safe center of tradition," Murray stated, "I am a mild revolutionary . . . hoping to surprise my readers into recognizing what they have felt but not articulated in their

own lives."

The highlight of November was undoubtedly the eagerly anticipated arrival of New Vision Week's keynote speaker: popular Christian communicator, author, and sociology professor (Eastern College, PA) Dr. Tony Campolo. In a three-day series, Dr. Campolo urged his audience to become effectively involved in "changing the plight of the poor" through social action and inner-city missions work. With his characteristic dynamism, he relayed that "Missions is not just getting people saved, but a revolution in which Christians invade the world with salvation and social justice."

The featured speaker throughout Christian Life Emphasis Week in January was Marty Granger, the director for Youth for Christ in the Washington D.C. area. After establishing an easy rapport by encouraging audience members to openly share their feelings, Granger led listeners to take a closer look at their faith by asking questions like "What do you expect from God?" In examining disobedience to God, he stated that taking God for granted showed that "our application lags far behind what we know."

Flying in from the more temperate climate of California on January 30, Dr. Larry Poland, president of Mastermedia International, shared in a chapel service his ministry to the top leaders in film and television. Dr. Poland, an former president of a Christian college, told of his determination to "radicalize" mass media leaders through the simplicity of the Good News, encouraging students and faculty to do likewise in their own spheres of influence.

During Black History Month (February), military history expert Dr. Stanley Sandler ('60) spoke in an evening lecture on the topic of "Military racial violence on the US open front during World War II." Sandler, command historian at the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center in Fort Bragg, N.C., submitted that the homefront was actually a "battleground, and not united" because of the US Army's enforcement of segregation.

The speakers, in addition to others, continued to enlarge our awareness of social, religious, and academic issues through a diversity of opinion generated outside the bounds of campus.

- Amy Abbink and Kathy Hung

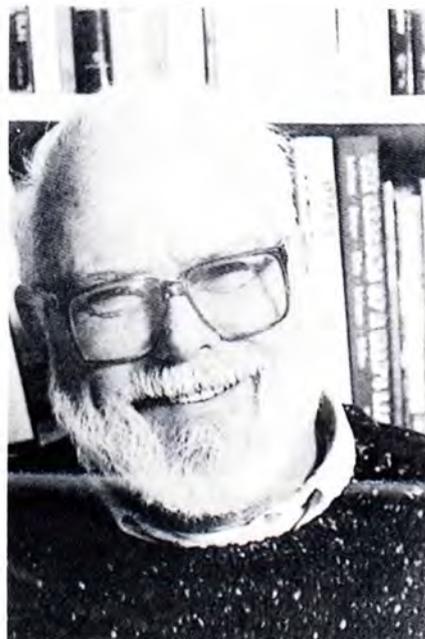
Dean Bence's presentation on St. Augustine was part of the Devotional classics series. The series also included Jack Leax on Thomas Merton, Dr. Ben King on J.S. Bach, Dr. Charles Bressler on the Oxford Christians, and Deborah Romero on Fanny Crosby.



Dr. Em Griffin, a professor of communications at Wheaton College, discussed various crucial aspects of friendship: honesty, commitment, vulnerability, and selflessness.



Tony Campolo, Eastern College sociology professor, swept into Houghton in early November with typical charisma and a pull-no-punches message exhorting Christians to social action. His visit was the highlight of WMF's New Vision Week.



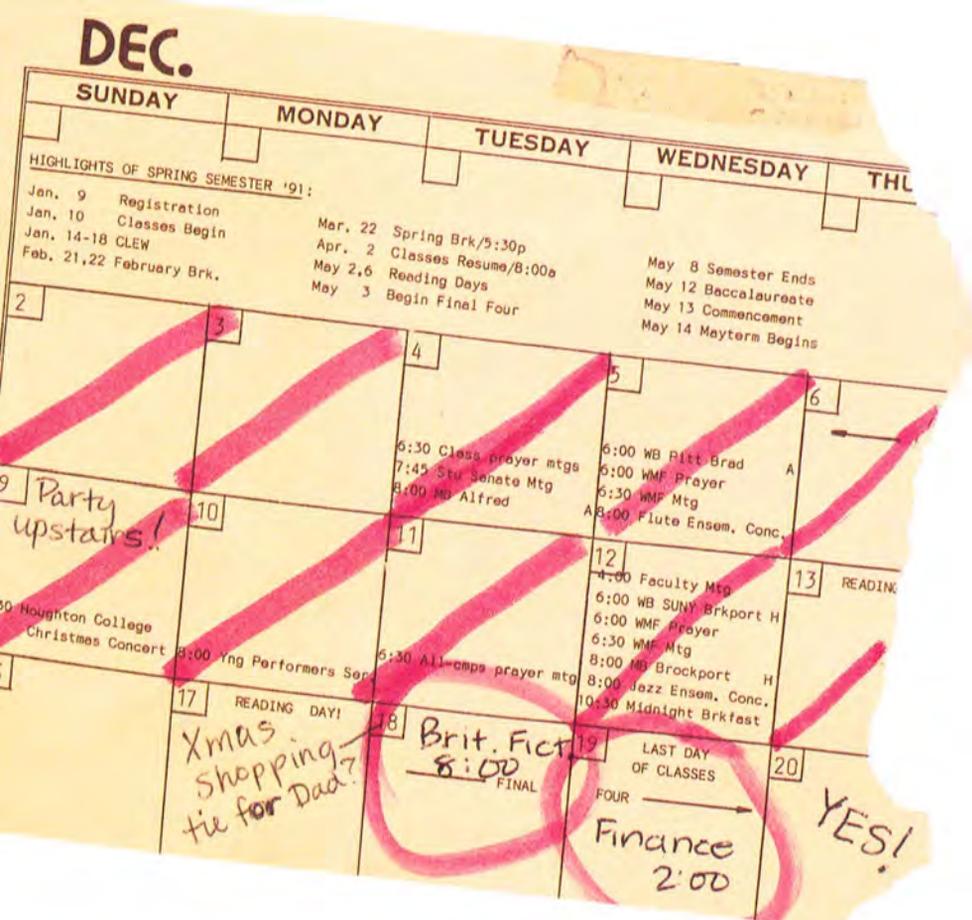
Donald Murray gave a seminar on "pushing the edge" in the writing process. Murray came largely through the efforts of New Hampshire colleague Dr. James Zoller.



Dr. Carmen Nine-Curt amused and enlightened with a discussion of Hispanic-Anglo differences in mentality and body language.



Marty Granger, CLEW speaker for second semester, the podium shunned in favor of a face-to-face approach in talking to us about the expectations we often hold of God.



CATCHING THE YULETIDE SPIRIT

"I'll be home for Christmas . . . in a week!"

With construction paper and scissors flying, students in various dorms and houses mass-produced paper stars, angels, and snowflakes in order to smother doors and windows with holiday cheer. Some of us were egged on by what we saw in hometown shopping malls, and got out the tinsel and lights right after Thanksgiving break; and all around campus, if you caught them at the right moment, students could be found either wearing or planning those familiar red and green outfits. Ah, the traditions of Christmas—or rather, pre-Christmas—at Houghton.

Unfortunately, pre-Christmas here also happens to coincide neatly with Final Four, the semester's way of bidding us an academically vigorous adieu. In our treed and garlanded rooms, we popped popcorn, not to string, but to accommodate frequent all-nighters.

Chapel services, festive and uplifting in honor of the season, helped to buoy us when the pressure of studying, cramming, and typing hemmed us in. Even the most frequent chapel skippers attended the tree lighting service presented by the School

of Music. In addition to the well-loved carols, we were treated to performances by the Philharmonia (remember those accompanying ballerinas of assorted sizes?) under the direction of conductor Dr. William Allen, solos by Dr. Ben King, and the face-illuminating music of the hilarious "Pop-Bottle Band." As the days crept closer to December 19, the date of our "emancipation," we looked forward to how we would spend Christmas break . . . some of us decided to be constructive with our time and work to earn money to pay for presents; or sit in front of the television with a full plate of Christmas cookies; opt for the ski slopes; attend the Urbana '90 conference with 49 other Houghton students; or just fellowship with family and friends.

Christmas—a hectic yet caring time—might be spent in different ways, but for us it gives us the ultimate reason to celebrate the holiday season: the birth of a baby who grew up to be the Saviour of all.

- Sara Burak and Kathy Hung



Kiss me ma Cherie! Junior Cherie Wheeler does some wishful thinking with the mistletoe her suitemates gave her.

A candle in every window. The lights in Luckey Building are traditional harbingers of yuletide joy.



'Tis the season. Paula Marolewski and Dave Stevick pause by the tree for some hot holiday quaff.

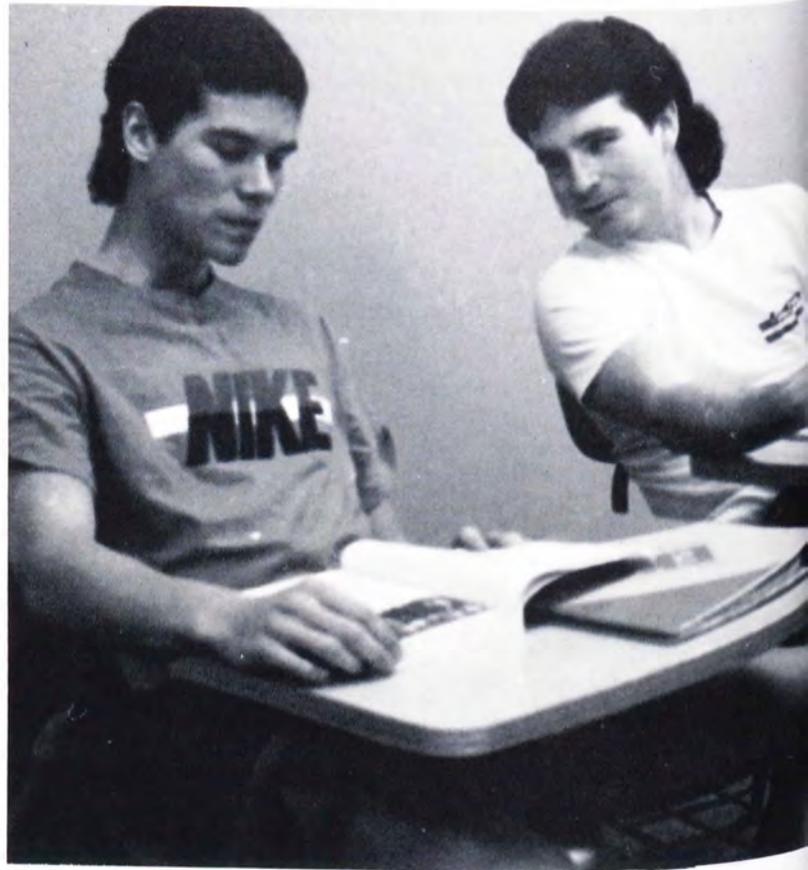


Deck that pole! The men at Bedford make their porch a festive sight to passersby on Houghton's main drag.

Doing some holiday cramming. Sarah Rhoads and Lynn Neal stake out East Hall lounge to study for Final Four Exams.



"Barely" legal. Greg and Jeff Prentice take advantage of the recently faculty-approved relaxation of the dress code.



Read all about it. The nation's budget cuts necessitated resulting cuts in Houghton's own budget; the Star covered the question of dropping some academic programs.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

THE BIG CRUNCH

BUDGET CUTS, PROGRAM REVISIONS, AND PERSONNEL REDUCTIONS: HOW WILL THEY AFFECT HOUGHTON?

Do you have a four-cent stamp? After February 3, students and faculty complied with the increased postage rate of 29 cents by buying generic flower stamps or shelling out four cents to supplement their now-insufficient 25-cent stamps.



Doing his part. At far right: John Blevins recycles his junk mail and saves a tree.

What's the hold-up? Students risked missing meals when a crack-down on presenting IDs was enforced this year.



SOME PRESSING —AND DRESSING— CAMPUS ISSUES

We focus concern on imminent budget cuts, recycling efforts, and a chapel program overhaul

The world we live in experiences change every day. Some changes are very small and affect only one person. Here at Houghton, we see change too, even if it happens only once during our stay. This past year we were blessed to see several changes that affect the day-to-day life of all Houghton College students.

Up until this year, students were under a rule that prohibited the wearing of shorts to class. That rule no longer exists—it has been changed. Students are now asked to dress neatly, modestly, and appropriately at all times, and there is no mention of shorts.

As the world fills with waste, we continue to see the need for recycling, and last fall we were thrust into a recycling frenzy. Boxes and large blue bins have been placed all over campus to collect recyclable paper products. Even Big Al has taken necessary measures to separate his garbage for recycling.

The chapel program came under heavy scrutiny during the year. A committee was formed to study the program and make recommendations for future change. One major discovery was that students want chapels to be more worshipful and spiritually uplifting. Content wasn't the only aspect that was studied. Seating and attendance policies and length and number of services were also reviewed. Students

might see several changes next year.

For years, students have been told to show their IDs to the meal checkers and Usually, for the first week or two, students are asked for their cards, but the craze has always passed. During the second semester this year, the iron-fist policy stuck. Meal checkers are insisting that ID cards be shown before entrance to the dining hall is granted. Very few students come to meals without an ID card. Expect the policy to be enforced in the future as well.

Lastly, the necessary budget cuts for the 1991-92 academic year perhaps herald major changes for Houghton. Several positions need to be eliminated, and some programs need to be terminated. For example, the administration are looking at the possibility of phasing out the sociology major. This would be coupled with the elimination of one faculty position.

Perhaps when we return for our twenty-five-year reunion, we will see how different Houghton is. In the meantime, Houghton will remain much the same.

- Barry S. MacTarnaghan

Let them who have ears.. Chapel became a main concern for students and faculty as forums, led by the Chapel Task Force, opened up discussion on ways to improve its focus and attendance.



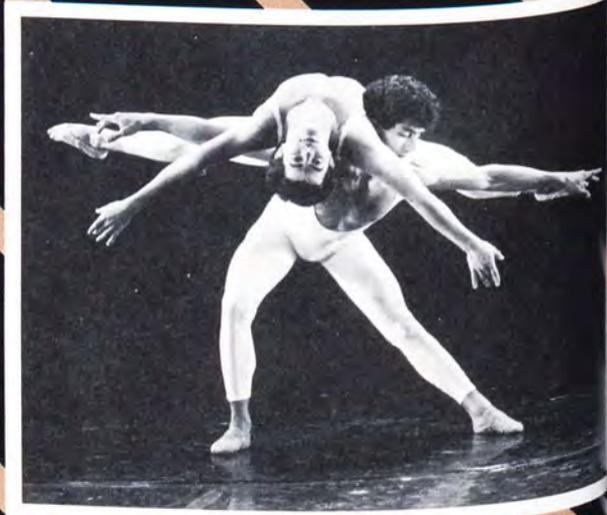
HIGH PERFORMANCE

Wesley Chapel stage was once again lit up by the best in music, dance, and even comedy

Breathing life into the reconstructed dances of the Baroque period, the New York Baroque Dance Company and the Concert Royal gave a performance here on November 16. Their program has been described by The Times of London as being "the marriage of musical and dramatic expression as near perfect as one could imagine."

Comprised of some fifty dancers whose ages average under 21, the National Ballet of Caracas came to warm a winter's night February 6, 1991. Under the direction of Vicente Nebrada, one of Venezuela's most important choreographers, the company performed shorter ballets of varying length to open a program featuring a renewed version of Stravinsky's "The Firebird."

The Amherst Saxophone Quartet led off the Side Series Concerts on October 5. Heard by many on public radio and on the "Tonight Show," the quartet continued, in its 13th season, to lend virtuosity to every form of music they currently perform—jazz, baroque, classical, avant-garde, and ragtime.





England's highly acclaimed six man vocal ensemble, The King's Singers, included Houghton College on its extensive American tour this year. Performing everything from madrigals to Motown, they have appeared regularly in the world's most important concert halls. In the United States, they have been a favorite on the "Tonight" and "Today" shows as well as their own PBS and "Arts & Entertainment" television specials.

Playing on a matched set of Stradivarius instruments once owned by the great Paganini, the Cleveland Quartet performed in Wesley Chapel on April 19. Noted for its virtuosity, formal clarity, and tonal beauty, the resident string quartet of Eastman's School of Music has toured the world, garnering awards and making numerous recordings.



The award winning off-Broadway show *Oil City Symphony* transformed Wesley Chapel into the site of a wacky high school reunion recital given by the show's four performers/creators. Supposedly given in honor of their beloved music teacher, Miss Reeves, the reunited alumni at one point singled out Houghton's own music director Miss Reigles to the audience's delight.

The face that launched a thousand quips. Just kidding, Amy, but did you just taste the lemon from your water glass?

The Snow Court. All the attendants were only too willing to shed their Muppet garb for the banquet.



The sweetest of swine. We all had roast beef, but this little piggy simply stood there and looked regal.



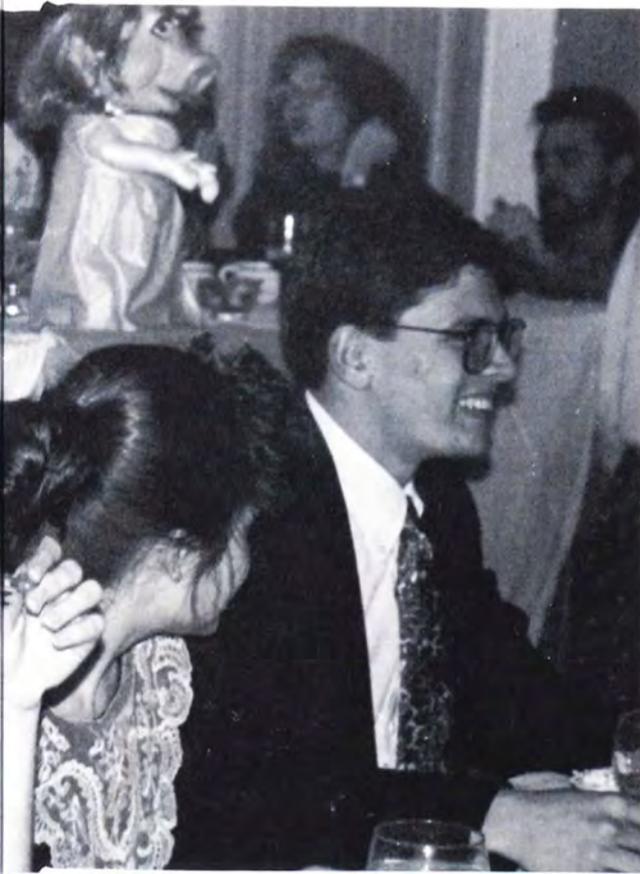
"Where'd you get those peepers?" M.C. (Erik) Williams adjusts Jeff Galusha's Cookie Monster eyewear in preparation for the cookie-eating contest. Jeff later emerged as winner.



Medicine gone to the dogs. "Nurse Pig" (Amy) Smith and P.J. Buonocore don't look a bit concerned. "Dr. Bob" (Jamie) MacCallum with a

THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER

Winter Weekend toasts the fertile imagination of the late Jim Henson



The themes for Winter Weekend don't surprise me anymore. Two years ago, we chomped cake to the scientifically weird strains of "Close Encounters." Last year, we indulged in Seuss-mania as we flung green eggs and Spam at each other. This year? This year was classic, as we zeroed in on arguably some of the best televised memories childhood had to offer: The Muppets! That's right. Kermit and his gang of fuzzy, wacky, yet utterly lovable friends. The celebration also doubled as a tribute to creator Jim Henson, who died this year.

One might say that Thursday's chapel was like watching one of Henson's well-loved re-runs. When we saw a trumpet blasting through the empty "O" in the Muppet Show banner (The Weekend committee didn't miss a trick), we knew we were in for a rib-tickling treat. Skits we hadn't seen in a long time suddenly came to life on the chapel stage, complete with those endearingly bad jokes: "Pigs in Space," "Cooking with the Swedish Chef," "Veterinarian's Hospital!", and jamming with the Electric Mayhem band. Somewhere between skits, the Winter Court was presented as masked Henson characters like Dr. Teeth and Animal, Gonzo and Camilla the chicken, Zoot and Janice, Beaker and Dr. Bunsen Honeydew, Bert and Ernie, Count and Grover, Big Bird and Oscar, Kermit and Miss Piggy, and Fozzie and Scooter. Kermit (sophomore Erik Williams) emceed and plugged Houghton's own matchmaking service through his wittily adapted song "The Houghton Connection." Even the two old cynics, Stalter and Waldorf, found themselves haranguing and heckling from the organ loft, bidding us a hearty farewell as chapel ended: "You're all weirdos!"

The studybreak that night featured a takeoff on Sesame Street's

favorite game show host, Guy Smiley (Erik again), with "This is Your Life." Members from all four classes were subjected to semi-anonymous revelations of their past (Junior Deb Russell confessed that a cow died every time she went home, so her family made sure to keep her out of their barn). As for the culinary entertainment, participants in the cookie-eating contest were required to devour piles of whip-creamed-and-chocolate-sauced cookies from Al's while wearing ping-pong-balled masks and blue mitten-paws. To the admiring disgust of onlookers, frosh Jeff Galusha proved to all that he was Cookie Monster's equal (the mouths of the other competitors were reportedly crammed too full to move).

The post-movie Spot satisfied our craving for amusement with everything from nightclub chanteuses to African music (by our own Heirborne!) to the usual Monty Python slapstick. "Rolf's Piano Bar," which starred the sassy Broadway pipes of Miss Piggy (Margaret Lyon) and the more muted yet convincing tones of Kermit (Adam English), came away with \$100 as best act.

At Saturday's banquet, we feasted our eyes on an admirable ice sculpture of Kermit lit up by green lights (courtesy of Big Al) and topped off the evening meal with a triple-layered Big Bird cake as magnanimous as the Bird himself. Senior Brad Wilber was crowned Snow King and publicly lamented the lack of snow outside when urged by the crowd to give a speech. Four hours later, we relaxed to the mellow tunes of the Eastman Jazz Trio at the AACE-sponsored coffeehouse.

Maybe not a wintry weekend, but definitely a good one.

- Kathy Hung



All that jazz. The Orville Hammond Trio (Orville not pictured, alas) treat those at the coffee house to part of their toe-tapping repertoire.

AROUND THE WORLD

We witnessed history with everything from unification . . . to rumors of war

David Souter became the latest member of the Supreme Court in October. He is known in his adopted home state of New Hampshire as a brilliant legal scholar, a diligent judge and a private man who never married. The 51-year-old Supreme

Court Justice was described by one Congressman as "a classic conservative with great reverence for the Constitution and the law." Souter is seen here with President Bush after his nomination was announced.



The "savings and loan" business hit a brick wall in 1990. It is estimated that the losses—through bad management, bad loans, and bad people—will be in the billions of dollars. One of the good guys in all this is L. William Seidman, the chairman of the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. better known as the FDIC. Short and stout and in his late sixties, Seidman has his work cut out for him. The S&Ls are in so much trouble that the FDIC has been refunding money to people who lost their savings in failed S&Ls.



Nelson Mandela was given a life sentence in 1962 for plotting to overthrow the South African government. He became one of the world's most influential prisoners. But in February, 1990, at the age of 71, Nelson Mandela was released after lengthy negotiations with President F. W. de Klerk.





After months of debate and years of struggle, East Germany and West Germany became the Federal Republic of Germany on October 3. The new country will have a total population of nearly 78 million people and will occupy 137,743 square miles, or about half the size of Texas. Five East German states joined West Germany's 11 and Berlin became the capital. Bonn is the seat of government.



President George Bush and President Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union met several times during 1990—on economic matters, on nuclear matters and on the matter of a possible war in the Persian Gulf. (Both leaders joined together in condemning Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.) The Cold War between the two super powers has ended and an era of cooperation has begun.



Food has become a scarce commodity in the Soviet Union. As shoppers grumbled, even bread—cheap and always plentiful—joined a growing list of hard-to-get items that included tobacco, paper, and gasoline. Anatoly Znamensky, a 66-year-old retired taxi driver, said, "Vegetables, fruit, cheese, butter, meat—they appear and disappear. But with bread there was never a problem, until now." Russia is finding it difficult to feed itself.

For an article on the Gulf Crisis turn to page 144 . . .

Jim Henson was a puppeteer with an enormous following. On May 16, 1990, at the age of 53, he died from a severe case of pneumonia. During his career, he created an endearing menagerie of characters with a timeless appeal. In 1969, Henson's creations—Kermit, Big Bird, and Cookie Monster—first appeared on public television's *Sesame Street*. Then, in 1976, the *Muppet Show* was born. His creations will live forever—Miss Piggy, Fozzie Bear, Gonzo, Bert and Ernie and many, many others.



Nolan Ryan can still put plenty of heat on his fastball. At the old age of 43—in a game dominated by guys half his age—that says something about his lasting abilities. He holds more than 40 major league records, including most no-hitters, most one-hitters and most strikeouts. His name was placed in the record books while playing for the New York Mets, the California Angels, the Houston Astros, and the Texas Rangers.



Filmmaker Spike Lee (shown here in this picture with his sister Joie) says he is looking for the day when he no longer has to sell himself to the movie industry like some new kid on the block. "Each time out is another struggle, another battle, another war," he says. But he seems to be winning the war. His second movie "She's Gotta Have It," won him the Cannes Film Festival prize for best new director. His third, "School Daze," was a huge money-maker and "Do the Right Thing" was received with rave reviews. The 33-year-old Lee is on a roll. Watch out Cecil B. DeMille.



IN THE NATION'S SPOTLIGHT

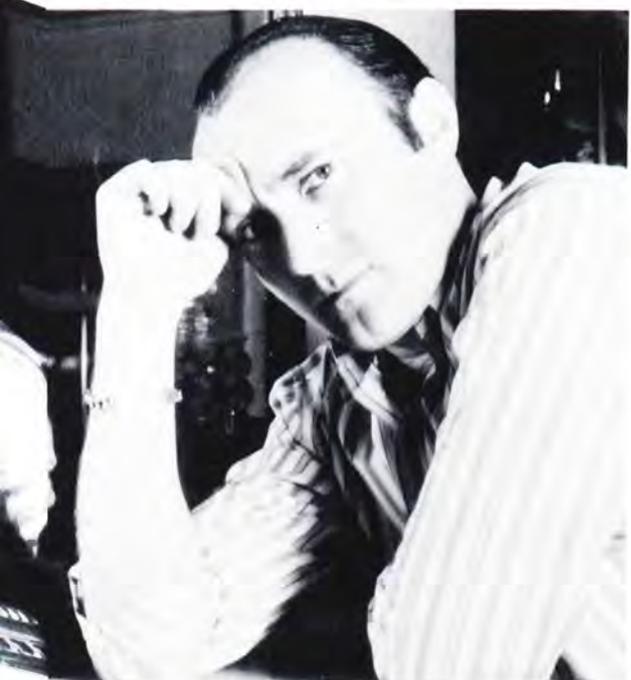
A cross-section of famous faces



When Billy Joel sings, it seems like everyone listens. The man with the golden voice and winning songs played to standing-room-only crowds around the world this year. Houghton students piled into cars to attend his sold-out concert in Buffalo December 13. His latest album, "Stormfront," has been a solid seller for almost a year.



M.C. Hammer is a 27-year-old rapper from Oakland, California, who is really hot. His second album, "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em," sold close to 5 million copies and is one of a few rap albums in history to land at the top of the pop charts. And when Hammer puts on a show, it's an extravaganza, complete with 32 performers, cutting-edge costumes and some of the flashiest footwork being done on stage today. He's an entertainer, no doubt about it.



Rock superstar Phil Collins started out as a drummer in the hit British group Genesis. He revived the group's career in 1976 by stepping forward as vocalist, then became a major rock soloist and has become one of the most-listened-to artists of today. His latest album, "... But Seriously," has been on the charts for months.

The Quest for New Culinary Horizons

What to do when Houghton tastebuds
cry out for a change of pace

As a senior with less than 120 days to go, I've been doing a lot of reflecting lately. Just the other night after a late after-dinner talk in the cafeteria, my thoughts turned to the meals I've experienced on campus: pretty good for institutional food, but monotonous after a while. Memories of Big Al's did dance in my head—all those nights when I was a freshman sitting in those booths eating pizza and chicken wings until my shirt was soaked in sweat from my bouts with Al's hot sauce. Yet even tried-and-true pizza and wings lost excitement.

What next? The answer lay off campus. First it was The Mobil Mart in downtown Houghton; but then a person can only eat so many subs in a semester. If you didn't have a car or a friend who had one, it seemed like Big Al, no matter how jolly and accommodating, had you trapped. Many of us did find an escape.

We began to hear of places like Delores' in Castile (famous for their homemade pies), The LTD Cafe and McCarty's in Fillmore; for those with wealthy parents, The Old Library in Olean; The Maple Tree Inn with its all-you-can-gorge pancakes in Short Track; and I'm sure

there are other favorite places I haven't mentioned.

For those who preferred to buy ready-made junk food (or fresh fruits and veggies) and eat them in the privacy of their own room, The Market Basket in Fillmore was the place to go for re-fills on munchies. Those wanting to be seen, however, caught the nightlife atmosphere at the venerable Anchor Bar, located at the heart of downtown Buffalo. I still remember my first time there: the wings were humongous, at least five times bigger than Big Al's, and we were entertained by the house singer—whom we later dubbed as "the fat lady who sure can sing."

These off campus food moments saved me many times from burning out and left a lot of us with good memories. But the more I think about it, Big Al's still holds a special place in my heart. Even though the place has a limited menu, serves wings from midget chickens, and has tacky Tiffany lamps, it's still "the place" to go hang out and be with friends. Thanks, Big Al!

John Chong





Decisions, decisions. Amy Gates has a sugary dilemma on her hands at the Mobil candy counter.



Are we ready to order? Heather Forster, Emily Hixson, Donna Block, and James Treadwell confer over their McCarty's menus.



Look, but don't touch! Sara Tewksbury and Dave Schwenker are not would-be pledgebreakers, just clowns, as they loiter by the Bartles & Jaymes display at the Market Basket.



Picnic at Hutton House. Doug Pereira, Chris Morris, Antonine Pierre, Rob Fink, Thom Fenner, Kevin Fuller, Jill Van Maaren, Kristi Duliba, Dave Sperry, Tim Petrie, and Miriam Danielson enjoy a varied Mobil repast.

LEAVING THE DORM BEHIND

Students agree off-campus experience is a unique two-edged sword

Nearly every Houghton student can expect to spend two years living in a dormitory. We have all enjoyed the residence halls' convenient facilities, proximity to campus, and floor camaraderie. We've also endured the vagaries of the dorm thermostats, chafed under an assortment of rules, cursed the thin walls when we've tried to go to bed early, and bemoaned the monotony of the decor.

Then comes junior year, and with it the opportunity for a new kind of living arrangement—the off-campus house. And while we at the Boulder salute the residence life staff and those hardy souls who remain dorm loyalists for their entire Houghton sojourn, we thought it might be fun to take a look at the off-campus adventure with its own set of pros and cons.

For instance, there is a substantial economic advantage to moving off-campus. Depending on the house, you can save up to five or six hundred dollars. Then again, while you are watching your pennies, you can put a lot more mileage on your penny loafers; most houses are farther away from campus than the dorms are. "It's a long haul," admitted Bryn Caves, who is a veteran of the Humanities House down on Route 19. "You've got to be prepared to fill your book bag with all you need for spending the day on campus." Zoller House resident Esther Venketeswaran added that the distance also makes it "easy to lose touch," to a degree, with the campus mainstream.

But Bryn, Esther, and others are quick to point out that they are willing to make those sacrifices for the increased sense of freedom and privacy they've gained. "It's nice and casual," said Bedford House's Todd Chamberlain. "You can really get the feeling of being on your own, of what it's like to have your own place." In many ways, living off-

campus means "the choice is yours." Solitude or sociability, quiet study or uproarious fun. As far as rules are concerned, few off-campus residents complain about not being able to work out equitable compromises with their house parents or coordinators. "It's not like a decree being handed down," said Amy Moore of the newly-established one-semester-rented MacMillan house. "It's coming to an agreement as adults and living by common courtesy. There's a lot of trust involved."

Compared to the dorms, many off-campus residents even feel that houses offer as many or more opportunities for close relationships. John Brooks said he moved into Hazlett House because he "was tired of simply co-existing with a bunch of people." Sometimes, indeed, the sheer overpopulation of the dorms makes intimacy difficult, and an off-campus scenario is ideal for interacting in a small group founded on mutual honesty and accountability. When you bring together people with common interests, as intentional communities like Leonard Houghton-Hazlett, missions-minded Steese House, and Humanities House do, that's even better. "I find it refreshing to sit down and talk to somebody in my house and take comfort in knowing the two of us have similar outlooks and goals. We click," said "Steese Beast" June Johnson.

Living off-campus represents a lot of things to a lot of different people—a savings, a taste of independence, more quiet, fewer rules, good friends, and last but not least, a long walk to classes or the downtown laundromat. Here's a Boulder sample of that and more from some off-campus crannies all over Houghton . . .

- Brad Wilber

Three men and a little pennant. Mark Bjork, Chad Groff, and Kirk Milligan pay homage to parent Dr. Charles Bressler's alma mater.

Spoonerisms. King House roommates Sue and Christie Collver clown around in a free m



Desk set. Brad Wilber and Dan Long.



A bunch for brunch. Below left: Marilyn Byerly serves up waffles, bacon, and eggs to her girls Kristen Skuret, Michelle Lowne, Jen Hutton, and Akiko Nakayama.

Let's start already . . . Humanities House women Martha Ayres, Sonja Gurley, Betsy Veith, Brangwynne Caves, and Chrissie Lamos gather in the lounge for their monthly house meeting.



Lisa tips her hand. Enjoying a Hazlett-Leonard Houghton Uno game are Jim Bohm, John Brooks, James Obando, Johnathan Wydysh, Amy Flemming, Darren Chick, Rand Bellavia, Tanya Rodeheaver, Bill Burrichter, Juli Horn, Joel Trail, and Lisa Strand.

"HONEY, I'M HOME . . . WITH HOMEWORK!"

Married students gladly balance domestic and academic duties

Imagine returning to school in the fall to find an unfamiliar, voluminous white gown hanging in your closet—a once-in-a-lifetime kind of white gown. That happened to me, and talk about confusion! Then I remembered my housemate, Karen Weaver, had asked me if she could keep her wedding dress in there. Karen had joined the growing number of Houghtonites who were getting engaged.

I began to realize just how many people around me were enjoying a newly betrothed or wedded status. And all the "dropping like flies" jokes notwithstanding, I wondered why these people had chosen to settle down so early. What had crystallized such a decision for them, and how had that decision affected their lives?

Kevin and Barb Goos have been married for a year and a half (and probably will have celebrated another anniversary by the time you read this), so they seemed a natural place to start. "We had known each other since junior high youth group and we both felt we had found the person we would spend the rest of our life with," they said. Kevin conceded that fitting studies into such a time-consuming relationship is difficult, but he also said, "It's such a support to be able to come home—really home—after a long day of classes."

And it's not like being married isn't an education in itself, especially with the Gooses' new son Kyle around the house. Kevin admitted he has been delving back into his old Developmental Psychology notes and applying them as he observes Kyle's growth. The couple remembers the fall of 1990 as hectic, with soccer, school work, and birthing classes, but Barb summed it up best by saying, "It was all worth it—Kyle brings us so much happiness!"

Recently I asked my ex-housemate Karen Weaver—I mean Liddick—how married life was going. "I love it," she exclaimed, glowing. "Sure, it does take time to go grocery shopping, do laundry, and keep house, but this way Mitch and I don't have to make time to visit one another. He's already right there!"

After talking to these and several other couples, I formed the conclusion that though it is extra work to be married, the benefits outweigh the costs. I still shake my head as rings twinkle on fingers of girlfriends or the fever of wedding plans rages around me, but deep down I'm happy for them. They have the peace of knowing they have found their friend for life.

- Mary Biglow and Brad Wilber

"A few cents more and we'll have this month's rent." Kirk and Beth Nelson keep a tight rein on their recently pooled finances.





"This better be good." Keeping his fingers crossed, Shen R.D. Joel Sweda samples a home-cooked dish as wife Cathy looks on.



The newlywed game Kristen and Mike Pollock keep things lively with some friendly competition.



So this is domestic bliss. Kevin and Barbara Goos enjoy a relaxing evening at home.



My home is your home. After their Houghton wedding in December, Karen and Mitch Liddick settled into their new house on Forrest Dr.

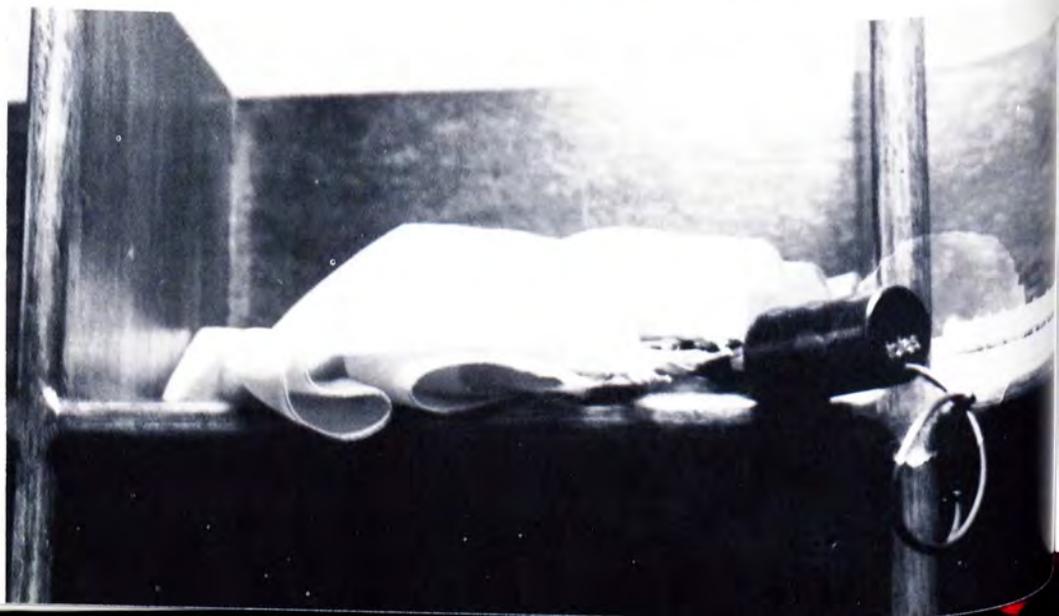
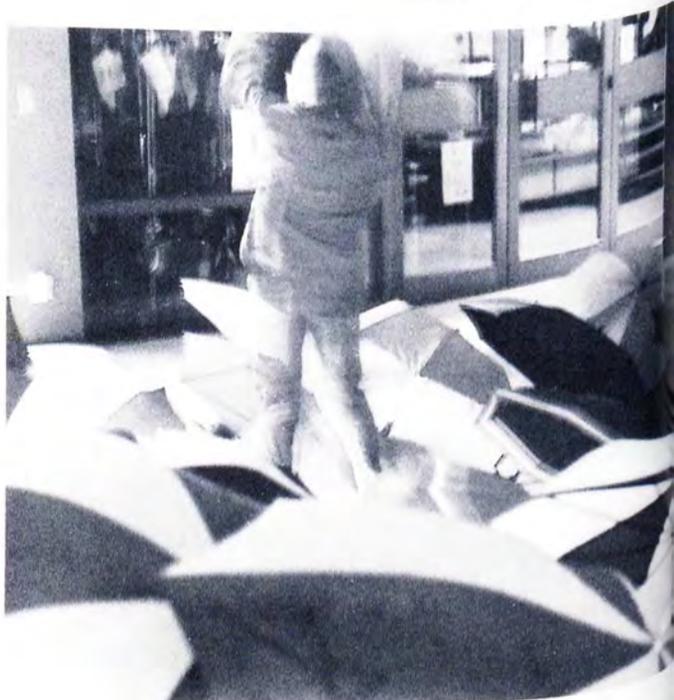
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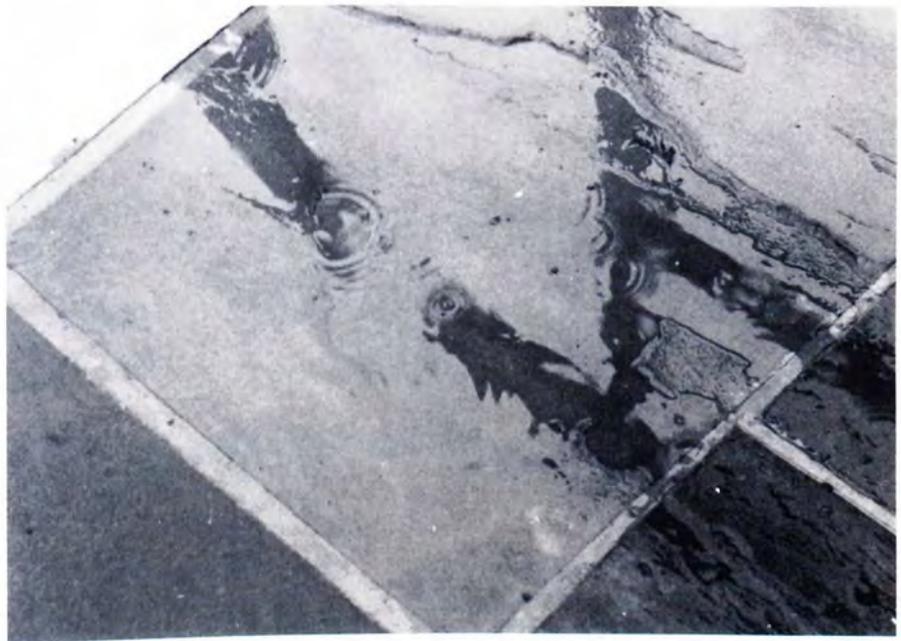
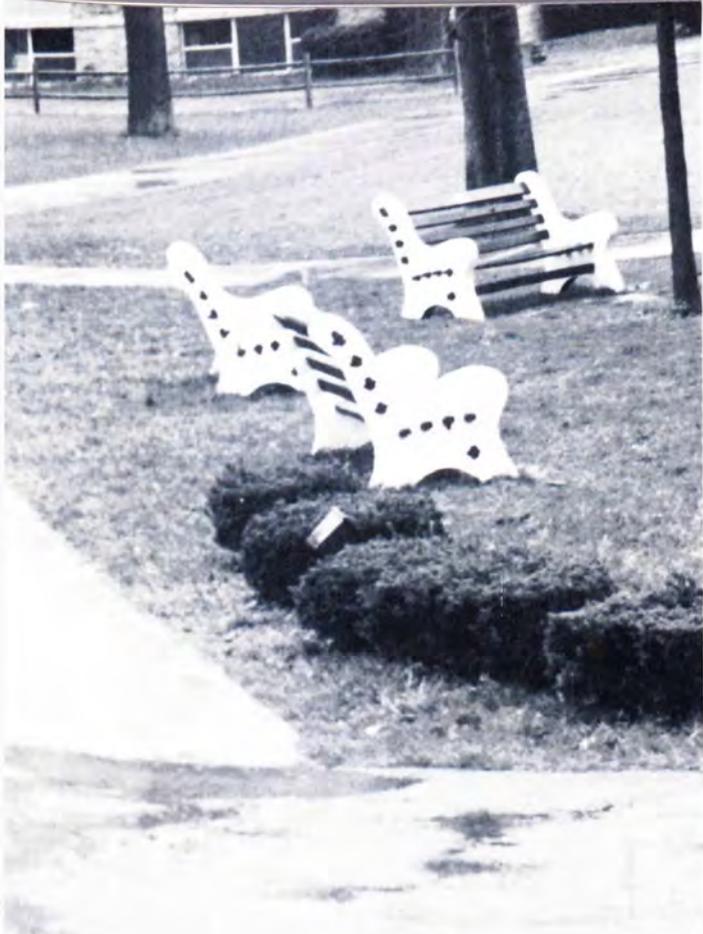
Few and far between?

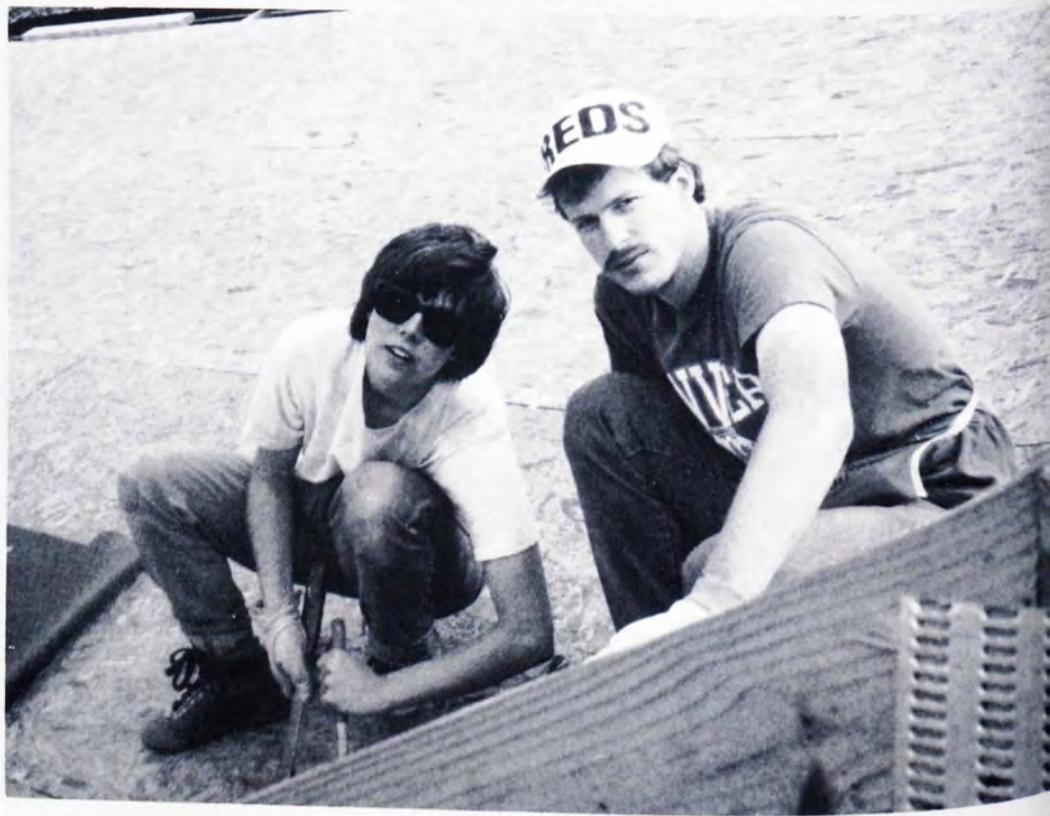




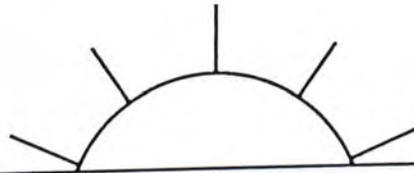
NOTHING
GOLD CAN
STAY







Sun-blocs



But if we walk in
the light as He is in
the light, then we
have fellowship
with one another

...

I John 1:7

I can't believe he ate the whole thing. CAB Spot Coordinator Rand Bellavia exhibits the formidable stack of plates that are all that remain of John Brooks' Boston cream pie binge at the April Senate banquet.



Gifts for the gifted. Senate vice-president John Brooks waits for president Mary Biglow to finish so he can reward the next honoree during the Senate awards chapel.



Senate cabinet. Darren Chick, Mary Biglow, John Brooks, Bill Burrichter.

Who are you voting for? Bob Van Wicklin, Megan Pryor, and Cathy MacCauley-Sweda discuss the elections for next year's College Republicans cabinet.



MAKING AND FULFILLING PROMISES

Student Senate and College Republicans prove they can make a difference on campus and beyond

Many of us view politically aspiring students here in two ways: as dressed-to-campaign College Republicans or nattily attired Darren Chick, or as a happy crew inhabiting the new basement Senate office on a full-time basis. If we know a little more about them (but not too much more), we'd probably point to Senate's two-hour-long debating sessions and committee presentations or the College Republicans' much-celebrated doughnut sales. But as recent as this last year, both groups have broken out of their territorial confines to affect, infect, and in-

volve others on campus and state levels.

When Senate's newly-elected cabinet made the traditional promise of increased and better communication between itself and students, faculty, and administration, no one really expected them to achieve anything wildly different from past cabinets; we have learned to accept campaign promises as... well, promises and nothing more. Little did we know that we would finally experience the visible fruits of a Senate "squad" eager to prove itself: "press" conferences in which we were invited to hear President Chamberlain's report on the chapel issue or trustee sentiments, a discussion table (junior senator Phil Ginter's creation) at the foot of the dining hall stairs at which various senators were available for our inquiries about weekly issues, an investigative survey into the college's health services, and searching solutions to the parking problem—to name a few. Senate's concern, by president-elect Darren Chick's initiation extended beyond campus confines to the financially troubled state of New York's higher edu-

cation. When Governor Cuomo eliminated state scholarship aid like TAP and Regents, Chick headed up a committee of concerned students that traveled to Albany to protest along with other schools against Cuomo's decision. The College Republicans joined them in persuading over 200 students to sign a petition opposing the NY scholarship cuts.

Aside from their notoriety for poetical pastry sales, College Republican members gained valuable campaigning experience by working for Allegany County Congressman Amory Houghton and Lieutenant Governor candidate Geoff Yancey. On campus, members kept abreast of national and international events through hosting quizzes, and also encouraged students to vote by setting up a registration table in the campus center lounge.

Campaign clothing and Republican doughnuts? How can we settle for these light-weight images when our fellow students have proved their shared catchphrase of "Proactive, not just reactive"?

- Kathy Hung



College Republicans cabinet. Tom DeYoung, Kim Kerr, Larry Wilson (advisor), Cathy MacCauley-Sweda, Bob Van Wicklin.

FUN BY ASSOCIATION

Dorm councils and class cabinets pull frustratingly large groups together for common laughter and common purpose

"We're the Shen Men." "Let's hear it for the sophomores." Out of all the campus organizations we can choose to be involved in, our residence life and class affiliations are probably our least voluntary. Everybody at Houghton carries with them labels—serious or humorous—that vary according to what floor they lived on when they were freshmen or what year they can expect to graduate. At first it seems like people of those inescapable associations should cohere naturally, but in a setting as hectic as ours, sometimes councils and cabinets are needed to gather everyone and remind them that they belong together.

The women of East Hall hosted many events this year, the largest being their annual banquet. With nightclub comedy as this year's theme, "A Night at the Improv" was headlined by Bert Rosenberg, a popular Christian comedian from

the Washington, D.C. area, and for-your-dining pleasure jazz by Mike Balassone and Justin Carabello. For fund raisers, the East Hall council sold candy canes at Christmas and hand-delivered Easter eggs to surprised classrooms the Thursday before spring break. They also reenacted the ever-popular jail, where students could pay to have friends or enemies captured and imprisoned in the Campus Center Lounge.

South Hall got off to a slower start than the other dorms, but last semester they worked on purchasing new washing machines to make dorm life better and doing laundry easier. Last spring they also planned an outing to Letchworth State Park. This year Lambein also had a banquet for their residents and dates. Their dorm cabinet held a study break for their dorm and had a booth during Homecoming. At Christmas time they unified the dorm by all working together to decorate inside and out. At the end of the decorating time, everyone



was encouraged to sign an ornament to hang on the tree. Like South, the Lambein council also planned a spring trip to beautiful Letchworth State Park.

Shenawana sponsored an event for the whole campus during winter called Shenfest, in which all students were invited out for a night of friendly competition in the gym. The events of the evening included a volleyball tournament, a three-on-three basketball competition, a slam dunk contest, a three point shoot-out, and even a "Tetris" video game competition. Well over 75 competed with at least fifty looking on. The proceeds—over \$120—went for the 24-hour study lounge planned for Shen's basement. Shen also planned a campus-wide "capture-the-flag" tournament for the spring.

Class cabinets also kept busy this year. Seniors organized class bonfires, their Skip to Toronto, and the Senior Challenge, which elicited enough donations from class members to give scholarships to worthy

The Improv. Bert Rosenberg gales banquetgoers.

juniors Patrick Buckwalter, Peg Belcher, and Paula Bigham. The seniors also passed along the responsibility for their compassionate child Pong to the freshmen. The freshmen also initiated a yellow ribbon give-away and a servicemen address bulletin during the Persian Gulf crisis. The juniors pooled their creativity to come away with a winning Homecoming float, and the sophomores took every opportunity to get food in on their with New Year's and Valentine's banquets and mashed potato w at their fall retreat.

All in all, dorm councils and class cabinets spearheaded inventive campaigns to keep spirits unified and high in the midst of individuals' academic and personal pressures. Thanks for making us feel part of things!

- Brad Wilber and Sarah Strain



Senior Class Cabinet. Row 1: Dave Schwenker, Jen Kipp, Renee Kessler, Miriam Danielson, John Chong Row 2: Steve Manney, Prof. Roederer, Todd Chamberlain, Andrew Bontempo, Doug Pereira, Rob Fink, Dean Danner.



Lambein RAs. Row 1: Tracey Capuano, Mary Jayne Allen, Kara Horst Row 2: Kathy Hartzell, Amy Quick, Lisa Mattoon, Michele Dahl.



Matt Stewart
Kirk Milligan
Elizabeth Oswald
Tom DeYoung



Erik Williams
P.J. Buonocore
Amy Danner
Amy Danna

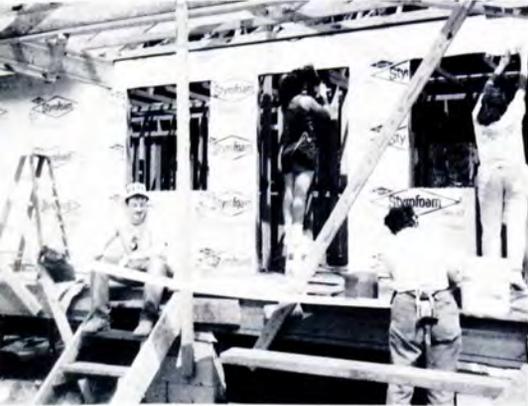


R.J. Garrison
Frazz Bailey
Cheryl Jones
Dave Hooper

Not exactly swinging from the rafters. There's no monkey business as Kamala Gross keeps her mind on her work.



Taking a breather. Frank Milholland rests for a bit to survey the fast-rising framework.



Amnesty International. Back Row: Greg Karus, Dave Wheeler, Jamie Lindsay, Ed Antoni Front Row: Tifanee Taylor, Randy Hoffman.



Under wraps. Melanie Stockin, Kamala Gross, and Judy Babcock are determined to have a day at the beach even with a stiff wind.



"What's next, Boss!" Deb Pollard, Jill Stockwell, and Elise Munyard wait for a new assignment from a Savannah crew member.



Inocencio Orlando Montano
 Vice Ministro de Defensa y
 Ministerio de Defensa y
 San Salvador a Santa Lucia
 EL SALVADOR

Your Excellency,

I am writing to you concerning the health and whereabouts of Elick Roberto Canales, a student from Anaco, San Salvador. On November 18, 1983, Elick Roberto Canales was detained by the First Infantry Brigade on suspicion of involvement with the armed opposition group known as the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front. According to press releases accounts he was briefly detained in Anaco and then was driven to an unknown place of detention. Elick Roberto Canales has not been heard from since.

I am concerned about the welfare of Elick Roberto Canales. I find his "disappearance" alarming and I request that you please look into this matter and inform his family of his present location. I also request that you please allow Elick Roberto Canales to speak with a lawyer and I request that you refrain from torturing him in any manner while he remains detained. Finally, I request that you cherish with a recognizable criminal offense or release him as soon as possible.

Thank you for your time concerning this matter. I am confident that you wish to see justice served as much as I do. I look forward to the honor of your reply.

Sincerely,

SOCIAL ACTION FOR CHRIST

Through writing letters, building houses, and discussing at roundtables, Amnesty, Habitat, and ESA focus on those in need

Sometimes it's all we can handle to keep up with our schedule of papers, tests, and meetings. Houghton professors expect excellence in everything from the ten-page research paper to class participation on five chapters of material. But three groups of students place a priority on helping those in need, and sacrifice time, energy, and maybe even spring breaks to go beyond just fulfilling daily requirements.

Senior Jamie Lindsay, of Amnesty International, sums up their calling with this quote from the Thompson Twins: "If this is a dream, why won't you wake me? If you know the answer, why won't you say? Why so many people are crying, so many people lying, so many people lying, on this perfect day." It's so easy to forget the oppression that exists in other areas of the world that cannot enjoy the liberties America has been blessed with. All may seem to be going fine in our various little worlds, but in countries like Guatemala, Turkey, and China, men, women, and children are persecuted for their political, religious, and social beliefs—all on what seems to be a perfect day.

The members of the Houghton branch of Amnesty International seek to obey the Scriptural commands to relieve the oppressed and to speak on behalf of those who

have been silenced by tyrants and oppressors. They write to state leaders to bring attention to specific human rights abuses within their jurisdictions, urging them to halt such abuses. Although writing a letter won't end tyranny in the world, it just might make a difference to one oppressed individual who was unjustly imprisoned and mistreated solely for personal beliefs. This year they wrote as a group to countries such as El Salvador, Brazil, Turkey, and Myanmar, enlisting the aid of professors like Dr. Benedict and Dr. Siemens in circulating petitions in their classes.

God also expects our relationship with Him to involve commitment to others in even more tangible ways. Accordingly, giving up their spring break to help three homeless families, ten Habitat for Humanity students left on March 23rd for a work project in Savannah, Georgia. For one week, the students shingled roofs, sanded sheet rock, assembled porch floors, and watched a pile of materials become a house. They also renovated a dormitory to be used to house future volunteers like themselves.

In between all the hard labor, the team found time for excursions to the beach or shopping trips to downtown Savannah. On Easter Sunday, the students celebrated with their own sunrise service along the beach, which included singing,

sharing and communion. As one student exclaimed, "it wasn't your typical Easter service." On their eighteen hour return trip to Houghton, they encountered beautiful eighty-degree weather, but as soon as they neared Western New York, typical Houghton weather awaited them—a blizzard.

Most importantly, aside from all the work accomplished and the fun the students had, three families who used to live at poverty level now have a new home. Without the devoted hearts and hands of those students, the Easter of 1991 would have passed without those three families experiencing a true witness of Christian servanthood.

So . . . Amnesty helps prisoners in foreign countries and Habitat builds houses. What does ESA (Evangelicals for Social Action) do? Their purpose is mainly educational, as they read about and discuss pressing issues in the world. First semester, the group got together to read Richard Foster's *Freedom of Simplicity*. This book deals with a Christian perspective on how to live a simple life. Co-chair Melissa Leax had just moved into her own apartment when she read the book, which taught her disciplines of eating high on the food chain, proper sleep habits, etc. Other members also found the book interesting as they learned another alternative to the fast-paced "Gotta-have-it-now"

lifestyle.

When the group meets, they discuss issues which interest them, such as the environment, the nuclear waste dump, racism, and apartheid. To see more observable results, they also plan to get involved locally in an outreach program such as a soup kitchen in Buffalo or tutoring in elementary schools in the area. Poverty will be a major issue which will get deserved attention next year. Can they save the world? Probably not. But getting involved and becoming aware of problems is just the first step toward helping these situations, and their concerns will be acted out more as the group grows through restructure.

All three of these social action groups focus outward toward others instead of being overly concerned for themselves and the troubles they deal with every day. It reminds us of Christ, how He came to the world and started healing, praying for, talking with, and being concerned about His world. Since Christ gave us responsibility for this world, they try to continue His work, and do as He would do.

Special Thanks:

Sara Burak
Jamie Lindsay
L. David Wheeler
Becky Burwell

Add-a-pasta. Chrissy and Linda Lamos supervise the making of their ACO kids' macaroni leis at the opening match-up party.



Gotcha now. YFC staffer Vicki Jude knows how to keep a hold on her teens.



No, we're not ACO kids. After a "gym night," YFC staff and teens staked out the Alumni Dining Room for pizza and skits.



Pretend you're a surgeon, see . . . Junior Chip Bliven shows his ACO kid how to incise a mouth on his jack o' lantern.



Rollerena rest. YFC skaters from the Fillmore, Rushford, and Belfast groups take a break during one of their weekly roller-skating parties in Wellsville.



Carving it up in style. At ACO's annual Halloween party, over a hundred ACO members and kids filled the village church halls for a mass pumpkin carving.





IN THE EYES OF A CHILD

A chance for ministry or just playful friendship leads students to join ACO and YFC

You thought you'd never miss your little brother who snooped in your room constantly, or that bratty kid next door who played with your Nintendo for hours on end, but after a couple months of college, you start to miss kids. You secretly wish for a sandbox, swing set, or a vicious game of "Chutes and Ladders." Both Allegany County Outreach (ACO) and Youth for Christ (YFC) understand your need to love kids and also understand that kids need to be loved.

ACO matches up area children to a Houghton student big brother or sister. ACO depended on individuals to work on these relationships through personal visitation, but also planned group activities including: a big Christmas party complete with cookies, presents, and Santa (Jeff Galusha); swimming; singing; games; a hayride; and a spring trip to the Rochester Planetarium and Museum and Science Center. Though the kids love these activities, it's the personal attention that means even more to them.

Junior Jen Rhodes joined ACO after seeing how her roommate enjoyed the ministry. Jen and her little sister, Edie, often ate together in the campus center, played racquetball, and swam in the college pool. To balance the educational with the recreational, Jen and Edie went to the library to read books. Both girls really enjoyed their time together and always look forward to seeing each other again.

ACO saw not only upperclassmen becoming involved this year, but underclassmen as well. Fresh-

man Tara Butler took the ACO van to Pike to pick up her ACO sister, Jessica; the two would then indulge in a Big Al's dinner, and go up to the gym to run around the track. Jessica always got a kick out of Tara's dorm room and looking at her Big Sister's baby pictures. Of her commitment to ACO Tara says, "I really enjoyed it. Just to have someone by you at the end of the day—it made it worth it."

Through personal visitation and group activities, Allegany County Outreach continued to achieve its purpose: "to bring the light of Jesus to the eyes of a child." But ACO was not the only youth outreach club at Houghton to show God's love to local children. Youth for Christ (YFC) gave its focus to hurting teenagers through one-on-one relationships with college members.

* * * *

"I skated forever and got blisters the size of small skates on my feet. Then we had to sit on the floor and listen to an 'adult' talk for about ten minutes. He told us about the results of the survey we had completed last month about parents. Afterwards, I talked to my Campus Life leader about something that had been bothering me for awhile. It was nice to have someone listen to me for once."

YFC members love to hear comments like this from their teen friends. Staff members get as much out of these relationships as the kids do. When asked about her involve-

ment in YFC, Junior Vicki Jude enthusiastically replied, "I'm not sure who enjoys it more—the kids or me! We've really seen God work in the kid's lives and we've been blessed by our giving."

Youth Guidance and Campus Life make up Northern Allegany County Youth for Christ, whose purpose is to share Christ's love with local high school students. Youth Guidance focuses on individual needs through one-on-one relationships between a college staff member and a student who is referred to the organization by various sources. Campus Life operates in a group setting where staff members meet with teens in a local town every week.

Activities consisted of weekly roller skating parties sponsored by YFC, a leader conference in Saratoga Springs, NY, and several gym nights which were sponsored throughout the year. These activities along with others allowed close relationships to form between college students and members of the club.

Campus Life coordinator Scott Mahle headed up the weekly meetings to plan events and encourage staff members. Even though Campus Life had fewer staff members than in the past, its ministry remained successful in the eyes of those who were touched.

Special Thanks:

Vicki Jude
Ellen Barnes
Wendy Thronsen
Amy Abbink



Looking for something to pray about. Sophomore Rich Schelp reads for needs at WMF's Eastern Europe Prayer Vigil.



What a tangled web we weave. NYC missionaries tie the "human knot" during pre-trip orientation on campus.



Displaying the latest in Happy Meal jewelry. John Chong, Steve Marcum, Brian Torres, Miriam Cochrane, Betty Pormann, Kim Givens, Violette Sawyer, and Akiko Nakayama take a McDonald's pit stop during their 8-hour journey.

Mission field. A view from the roof of New York School of Urban Ministry building, where the group stayed, ate, and tended seminars.

Getting down to business. WMF cabinet members look over the club finances at co-advisor Cindy Fox's house.



GETTING INTO MISSIONS

World Missions Fellowship, through short-term trips and lectures, sought to give the campus a sense of the "Great Commission"

About fifty students drove straight through rain and snow until they reached Urbana, Illinois late in the evening of December 26th. Checking in made our cafeteria lines look like a blessing—just imagine eighteen thousand people in one registration line! Despite the crowds and inclement weather, Urbana quickly became much more than a missions conference or a series of seminars. For me, it became a whole new way of viewing the world and the perspectives of the responsibilities God has given me. Located at the Urbana-Champaign campus of the University of Illinois, the conference's theme centered around "Jesus Christ, Lord of the Universe, Hope of the World." The Urbana experience inspired many of us to consider doing short-term or long-term mission work.

World Missions Fellowship, which organized the Urbana trip, this year continued its aim of ex-

amining missions and the role it plays in life both during and after college. It is our desire that the Great Commission be seen as the responsibility of all Christians, not just full-time missionaries.

This year, November 6-9th marked New Vision Week, during which WMF brought the popular Christian speaker Tony Campolo to our campus. He challenged students with the vast inner-city opportunities available for serving the Lord. John Paul, from Madras, also spoke to and encouraged the student body. Seminars were given through out the week, and many missions representatives that WMF hosted converged on the campus center lounge with displays and information. March 13th and 14th marked the annual Chamberlain Lecture Series. This year's speaker was Dr. William Smalley, a 1945 Houghton graduate. Tom Noyes won an essay contest sponsored on missions during this time.

This year, WMF again sponsored a spring break missions trip to New York City in conjunction with the New York School of Urban Ministry. During this time, seventeen students undertook a wide range of ministries—some of which included working in soup kitchens, worshipping with prisoners on Rikers Island, and ministering to the homeless in the subway.

Throughout the school year, WMF also hosted a weekly guest speaker on campus. We tried to schedule speakers that would attract students from all areas of interest. WMF is always encouraged to see that, despite hectic Houghton schedules, students are willing to come out to the meetings in order to learn how to spread God's Word and love in ministering to others.

- Keith Canary



Where we want to work after Houghton. Eric Nickelson, Bill Hinman, Violette Sawyer, and Kim Givens visit New York City's most glamorous toy store on their free day.

PRESSING TOWARD THE MARK

Swordbearers and Koinonia set the pace in the "journey to authenticity"

Pastor Mike Walters spoke in the spring on becoming an authentic Christian—something that's not always easy in Houghton's environment. Sometimes we become "Scripture-spitting" religious machines whose inner life doesn't match the Mister or Miss Spirituality on the outside. Who then can we trust to help us in our daily spiritual battles? Christians need to work together and share with one another their mountain-top times and their rock-bottom times. Koinonia and Swordbearers try to do just that through their accountability-focused fellowship groups.

Jon Jankovich believes "participating in Koinonia cannot be considered something pious or Christian to do. It is simply a group of real people with real needs and real gifts sharing what God has done for them." These groups form and convene on faith in the promise that when two or three or more are gathered in His name, Jesus is there as well. Small groups, such as the kind Koinonia consists of (usually no more than ten), which meet together, feed on God's Word together, and pray together inevitably bond together. Bonds develop into friendships; friendships develop into healthy, interactive relationships with each other and with Jesus. The purpose of Koinonia, then, is for the "building up of the saints" in an informal setting.

Jon adds, "There's no use in having clearly separated 'spiritual dynamos' and 'spiritual wimps' in the family of God; we are all called to 'reach unity in the faith and in the knowledge of the Son of God' (Ephesians 4:13). God wants all to be living, active members of the body of Christ, not bystanders, and Koinonia provides the opportunity to meet other believers and get to know them. More importantly, it helps them know Christ better. And isn't that the greatest gift one could receive? Fellowship with God and His people!"

Working toward authenticity happens in classes, too. In mass communication, Prof. Manney usually shares a devotional thought before starting his lecture. One day he read from one of the many publications he receives; this one warned of the dangers of just using Scripture verses for purposes of impressing people or solving problems with "easy answers." Using Scripture must be followed up with prayer and true application of the verse—not just lip service. But Christians need to immerse themselves in God's Word, remembering all the while that Scripture should be digested and not merely swallowed. The Swordbearers try to provide this for Houghton students by making opportunities available to memorize scripture in a way that fits the college situation. This year they memorized Psalms



34 and 121, Ephesians 6:10-18, and Ephesians 5:1-21. Memorization and fun go together as they play Jeopardy, Pictionary, charades, quizzing, and Hangman to learn more easily and have fun through friendly competition. The group also sings, recites verses, shares, and prays together as part of their fellowship. Crista Dickerson's favorite part about the fellowship is "discussing Scripture and knowing people will pray for you about what you're going through."

Gwen Pifer joined the group after attending a meeting and "really seeing a difference in the people. They were serious about serving God and memorizing Scripture and I wanted to be part of it." Gwen thanks her roommate Heather Coords for getting her involved in the club.

This year, memorable events included the chapel in which President Mike Trexler and Vice-president Leona Wescher shared the im-

portance of memorizing and applying Scripture. They also held three parties: one in the fall, one at Christmas, and an end-of-the-year fete at advisor Mrs. Beth Beadsley's home. But beyond the merit, group members believe that the most enjoyable parts of Swordbearers were when the group shared and prayed together—what true Christian fellowship is all about!

As Christians, we should all be striving for that authenticity and "pressing toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of Christ Jesus." Koinonia and Swordbearers group members take this seriously as they make commitments to fellowship together and memorize God's Word.

Special Thanks:

Sara Burak

Jon Jankovich

Crista Dickerson

Becky Ayres



"Where two or three are gathered . . ."
Koinonia members Faith Camenga, Patricia Fanton, Marcia Alderink, and Joanne Ferno adjourn to Patricia's room for some sharing and Bible study.

No misery here. Swordbearers cabinet members plan at one of their Sunday dinner meetings.



Koinonia means fellowship. Sharing a meal up at the dining hall are Jill Clark, Jen Kipp, Melissa St. Clair, Matt Stewart, Dan Dixon, Jon Jankovich, Duane Saufley, Michelle Wickard, Michael Moebis, and Jen Henderson.



TRULY A "CULTURAL EXCHANGE"

Striking a balance between fun and consciousness-raising, AACE enjoys a productive year

Student leaders of organizations often accept numerous responsibilities with their position. They're expected to lead group activities, hold weekly meetings, and maybe introduce a chapel speaker, but one of the leaders of AACE had to take all that a sizable step further last February. Tara Wilcox invited Elder Philip Campbell to come speak during chapel, but on his scheduled day to come, he had car trouble and called Tara at 7 AM with the news of his unavoidable no-show. Not to be deterred, Tara set out to do her own chapel speech. A mere four hours later, Tara stood behind the podium and urged us to "give the glory back to God" in appreciation for our good fortune. She used as her text the second chapter of Haggai, which talks about the Israelites' inattentiveness at rebuilding the temple after they returned from exile. Says Tara on her experience, "At first it blew my mind. I wanted to run away. I frequently speak at home, but not in front of very intelligent religion professors. But I

Wild Women Don't Have the Blues.
AACE steering committee Cindy Hordge, Tara Wilcox, and Judith Rapley.

did it because I knew God would say something through me."

African-American Cultural Exchange (AACE) sponsored many activities this year thanks to the steering committee of Judith Rapley, Tara Wilcox, and Cindy Hordge.

Things were kicked off in January by the AACE commemoration for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.—mandatory this year, causing a Monday through Thursday chapel week. The speaker was Reverend Jeff E. Carter, who is the senior chaplain at Attica Correctional Facility and administrative pastor at the Prince of Peace Church of God in Christ. He was followed by Terra Garmon's presentation of excerpts from "I Have a Dream." Prof. Douglas Gaerte's reader's theatre class also waxed dramatic during Black History Month, as they staged vignettes on different black experiences during the American civil rights era. Lawrie Merz hosted a library video series dealing with a variety of black issues, including blues music.

The February events didn't just center around issues-oriented solemnity though; AACE also planned an ice cream social study break (with entertainment by Dr. Wing and Tim Nichols), a jazz coffeehouse with the Orville Hammond Trio from the Eastman School of Music, and worship excursions to urban church services in Buffalo. AACE filled the campus with displays, from ceramic sculptures by Calvin Hubbard in the art gallery to literary offerings from the likes of Langston Hughes and Zora Neale Hurston in the library. Later in the semester AACE brought Concern International, Uganda's premiere touring troupe, to campus for an exultant exposure to African-style worship.

Though the majority of their activities were planned to educate the students about black history, AACE also planned specifically internal activities. In December, for example, they had their Christmas party at the Lindleys' home, and in October they had a fellowship dinner with home-cooked food in the Fi-

esta room of East Hall. Judy Rapley especially enjoyed this dinner because besides regular members, students from Kenya, the Sudan, bya, and Panama attended, everyone learned much about food of different cultures.

AACE ended their year at graduation with a keynote speaker from Michigan named Peggy Jones. Jones's major role in commencement came after meeting earlier in the year to encourage the AACE their desire to educate the students about black history. That commencement keynote address was a fitting capstone to increased interest and appreciation of non-black students. I personally came from an area with few blacks, and I learned much from all their chapel displays. The steering committee will graduate this year, but AACE work will continue through our African-American students who want to share their culture.

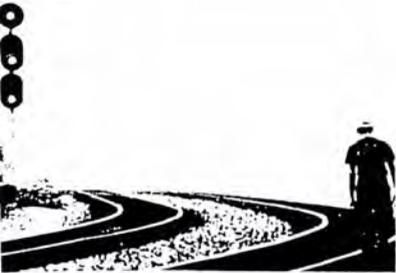
Special Thanks:

Sara Burak
Cindy Hordge





"And the smile continues." Director Alex Mukulu and Uganda's Concern International lead the campus in chapel worship.



Trouble Behind. February 11th's film confronted the roots of racism.



The rise of Ma Rainey. February 4th's film traced the development of blues music.



Lean on Me. CAB and the Black History Month Committee combined to present the story of controversial New Jersey principal Joe Clark.

INTERCULTURAL FELLOWSHIP

ISA and ASF focused respectively on global and culture-specific scopes

When the Asian Student Fellowship formed in the fall of 1989, there was some concern that the oriental members of the International Students Association were breaking away to foster their own exclusivity. But then-president Noriko Kawabata saw ASF as a means for Asian-American students to engage in a more intense learning experience with their overseas counterparts about their mutual heritage, as well as for meeting the needs of Asian students that were unfilled by ISA's broader spectrum of purpose. One year later, both clubs found themselves moving towards a harmony of sorts, rather than conflict, with the use of ASF's liaison officer. Many of ASF's overseas members still count themselves part of ISA. Both organizations experienced an active year with speakers, trips, and ethnic food-fests.

In March, ASF travelled to Cornell University to meet with the university's sixty-plus-member Chinese Bible study and attend the latter's annual Coffeehouse. Senior Kathy Hung referred to the gathering as something "akin to Chinatown." The Coffeehouse, which was an effort to reach out to non-Christians, featured skits, testimonies, songs, and "lots of fellowship." After a late night bowling spree and an enjoyable stay in Cornell's Collegetown, ASF accompanied CBS to the Bethel Grove Bible Church for the Sunday morning service, and left directly for

Houghton afterwards. The Cornell experience showed ASF members that Christ is alive and well on secular campuses.

Besides traveling, ASF members helped ISA sponsor this year's International Dinner, held on March 15. Also, a special visit by Chinese missionary Mr. Lee made one of ASF's Thursday dinner meetings quite memorable for many members. Lee, who was imprisoned in the prison work camps of China for his faith, shared a testimony of incredible patience and longsuffering.

Psalm 55:22

Though the name of the International Students Association makes people think that ISA is only for non-American students, member Ester Venketeswaran wishes more Americans would get involved with the group. She says that "if people would get involved with ISA, then myths about the differences between Internationals and Americans would stop and Houghton could become a true Christian community."

New American members for the 1991-92 school year would not only develop better interpersonal skills with people from other cultures, but augment participation in the increasingly adventurous activities that ISA plans. One of the club's

major events of the year was a trip to Washington, D.C. in October. Members stayed with a host family from the church they visited there. By coincidence, the church happened to be having an International banquet while the members were there. On ISA's traveling agenda were museums, sights in Washington, and a drive back through the beautiful Appalachian mountains.

In February, the group enjoyed dinner at the Maple Tree Inn in Short Track. President Kiran Lall organized many of these activities and also showed slides of her native country of Pakistan. During ISA's bi-monthly meetings, Dean Bence spoke about his trip to Dayspring in Kenya, and Professor Roederer about his Lebanese background. Also, members went on shopping trips to Rochester's huge malls, like Marketplace.

Many American students have never had the opportunity for interaction with other ethnic groups until coming to Houghton. Here we can meet with people from Japan, China, Kenya, the Sudan, Germany, or Russia, and learn about their cultures. When we get to know these people, we realize that though some of our customs, clothes, and food may be different, we're all Christians and can share that common ground and become friends.

Special thanks:

Brette Kinney
Sara Burak
Kathy Hung



Laid back and ready to roll. ISA members Vincent Wierda, Anita Chao, and Venketeswaran settle back for the eight-hour trip to D.C.

The only reason why we come to day dinner, ASF cabinet members plan the next club activity.



The last four digits again? ASF member Oliver Lau promises to keep in touch with a CBS member from Cornell.

Discussing the Son in the sun. The ASF Bible study meets on Luckey's steps in order to take advantage of the spring weather.



After this we'll sit on Lincoln's chair. ISA members Michiko Yonaga, Fan Ji, and Barbara Kanakaraj visit one of D.C.'s most popular monuments.



ISA Row 1: Fan Ji, Bonnie Smith, Anita Chao, Michiko Yonaga Row 2: Barbara Kanakaraj, Sara Kochanowski, Schumann Chau, Kiran Lall Row 3: Ester Venketeswaran, Tim Brown, Vincent Wierda Row 4: Joel Trail, Dack Chan.

Music, the universal language. One of the Spanish Club's most fortuitous acquisitions this year was a collection of Spanish hymnals and worship aids.



LINGUISTIC FUN:

Not enjoying linguini, but improving one's fluency in Spanish and French through culture clubs

We're going global—through fax machines, computer modems, and fiber optic telephone lines, we can communicate freely with people on the other side of the world. But unfortunately, not everyone can speak English, so sometimes we have a communication gap. French and Spanish majors at Houghton help bridge that gap by learning the language and culture through French and Spanish clubs at Houghton.

La douce France ... How can we expose Houghton students to the modern-day country? Well, one way we've tried to accomplish this is through Le Cercle Français. You've seen our announcements in the Scoop and our French flags which occasionally decorate campus. "Come join Le Cercle Français for games and crepes meal!"

Our first get together was spent in remembering le temps passe (Mayterm in France 1990). Professor Roederer showed slides of the two-week long trip through France.

Next we sampled the French literary arts by going to see a French play presented by a French troupe up in Buffalo. We also continued the great (French Club) tradition of Christmas caroling in French throughout the Houghton community. Once in a while we met other francophones, perhaps got a few goodies, and then came to the final stop at the Johnson's house for the crepes! Delicieuses, exquis-es, que dire de plus?

The second semester started off well with the return of Renee Kessler, our social chairperson, from her semester in Strasbourg, France. On her semester, Renee says in order for someone to "really learn the French language, they need to go to a country where the language is spoken and experience the language and the culture firsthand." She helped plan our first party that semester, and made crepes for us (quite a challenging task)! Yes, they were so good at Christmas that we wanted them again—thanks Renee! Lori Willis organized the games and

led them. Everyone proved to be in quite the hilarious mood, nest-ce pas Dalia? Quite appropriately, the evening included learning a few French children's songs and listening to a French conte de fees. Right before spring break, the French Club sponsored a trip up to Buffalo to hear the French Consul to New York speak about the Middle East conflict and France's response to that crisis. At the end of the year, trusting against all odds the good weather would hold out, we had a picnic one Sunday and held our own worship service in French at Letchworth. We finished off the year by going to a French restaurant and enjoying l'art culinaire de France.

Using foreign languages isn't as far away as we might think. People speak French in Quebec, Canada, and often Texans and Mexicans speak Spanish. Sometimes it comes even closer. The Spanish Club under president Eric Witte, visited a Spanish language church in Rochester. After the Spanish service, the group goes to a family's home from the church where they enjoy conversation in Spanish and authentic

Latin meals.

The Spanish Club is committed to promoting familiarity with Spanish language and culture. Their broad purpose leaves them open to a wide selection of activities. Their club meetings try to involve members in direct use of the Spanish to work towards fluency. This year the group obtained access to song books which featured a collection of Spanish praise and worship songs. Eric Witte says, "It has been good to praise the Lord with the bilingual talents He has given us."

The club also sponsored a child in Chile. They gave a monthly contribution to help support this child. Periodically the child wrote a letter explaining some of the things that went on in his life. All these activities help the club learn about how Spanish-speaking people worship and how they live, besides learning to speak their language better.

Special thanks:

Stephanie Hock
Eric Witte



Eating up the culture. Crepes are a fringe benefit for Dalia Kopp and Ester Venkateswaran at this East Hall rec room French Club meeting.



French Club. Row 1: Lori Willis, Antonine Pierre, Marlisa Richters, Nicole Leporati, Julie Allen Row 2: Robin Shea, Stephanie Hock, Donna Whitney, Renee Hinrichs, Kathy Hartzell



The Spanish Club. Cindy Fox, Denise King, Crista Dickerson, Theresa Ward, Eric Ramoth, Eric Witte, and Alejandro Ashe.



Salut. Stephanie Hock and Robin Shea savor a French meal at The Chapel in Rochester.

"And if I came closer still . . ." Marlow (Eric Brown) becomes too forward even for a supposed barmaid (Maila Niemi).



Cafe confidantes. Mama (Kathryn Andersen) and Katrin (Elizabeth Oswald) share a rare quiet moment.



Norwegian bedlam. The Hansen family weathers a visit from the aunts (Matt Roth, Bonnie Krytus, Elizabeth Oswald, Juli Patrick, Aron Cole, and Linda Mullen).



Goodbye, Uncle Chris. Jessie Caouette and Mama ease Chris's (Chick) final hours—with more than just companionship.



The misunderstanding worsens. Marlow, Hardcastle, and Hastings (Eric Brown, Brad Wilber, Dave Lennon) display varying stages of consternation.

"BREAK A LEG!"

Houghton thespians Conquer audiences' hearts in a frolic through Restoration England, then stage a nostalgic tribute to Mama

Both of this year's English Expression Club productions boasted balanced, talented casts that made it happily difficult for theatergoers to single out flawed performances. That depth can be traced back to recent mushrooming of interest in Houghton drama and audition turnouts that had perennial director Bruce Brenneman agonizing over role choices. But as Bruce is fond of pointing out, the initial casting decisions may be tough, but the subsequent ensemble bonding of rehearsals and productions almost always confirm his first instincts.

That may explain why Bruce felt safe in taking a chance on virtual newcomers like Carolyn Basham and Donna Becker in November's She Stoops to Conquer. And both added special flair to this famous eighteenth-century comedy, which hinges on the buffoonery produced by case upon case of mistaken identity and thwarted romantic machinations. All ends well, but not before Kate Hardcastle (Maila Niemi) masquerades as a free-swinging cockney, her father (Brad Wilber) has a row with his servants (Kevin Fuller, Dan Uitti, and Dave Newton) and with Kate's suitor (Eric Brown), Hastings (Dave Lennon) and Constance (Basham) fail in their polite attempt at a jewel heist, and

Mrs. Hardcastle (Kathy Stockin) is dragged through a bog by Tony Lumpkin (Chris Daniels). The cast also kept things lively behind the scenes by counting the pileup of "Ecod!"s ... and other interjections.

February's I Remember Mama featured even more first-timers, most notably Kathryn Andersen as Mama, Darren Chick as Uncle Chris, Linda Mullen as Aunt Jenny, and expert feline handler Bonnie Krytus as Dagmar. The play's action is bound by retrospective narration from author-daughter Katrin (Elizabeth Oswald), and tells the story of how Mama's caring pragmatism defuses many a crisis in a family of Norwegian immigrants in 1910 San Francisco. Other cast members included Matt Roth, Bertie Pierce, Dalia Kopp, Juli Patrick, Aron Cole, Doug Pererira, Kim Caouette, Jim Hilliard, Dan Uitti, Holly Wissinger, Christine Williams, Ginger Earl, Carolyn Basham, and Ryan Bence.

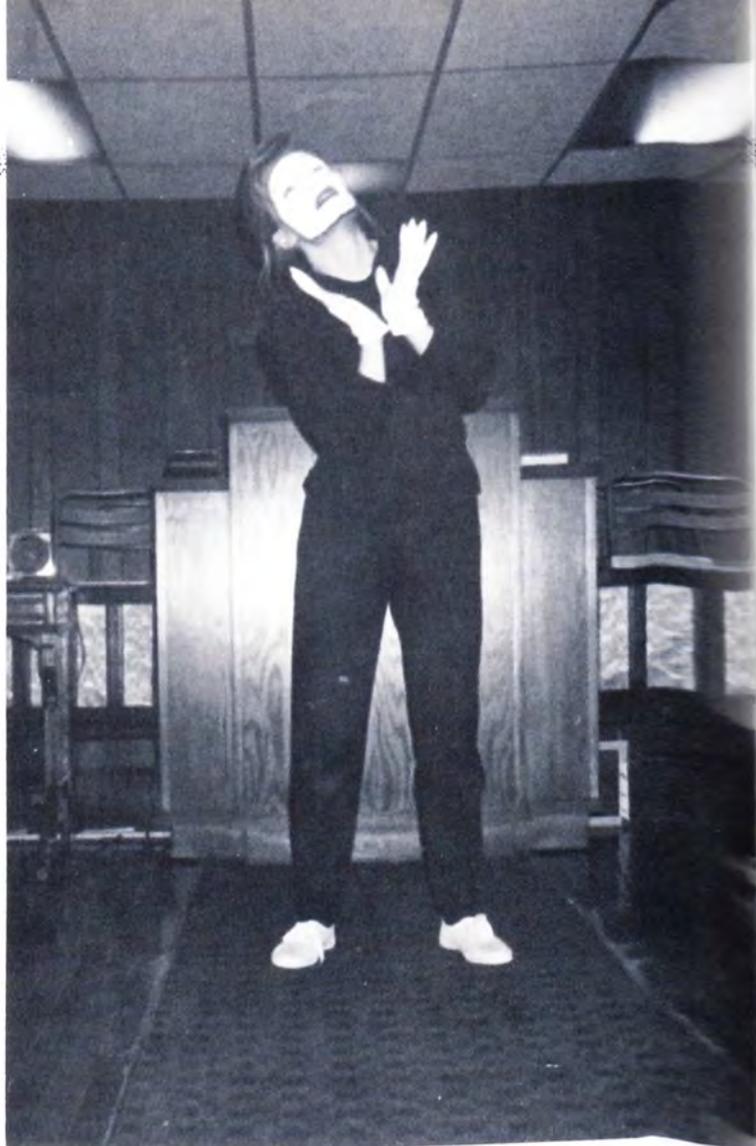
Let's hope we see even more theatrical excellence and variety next year. And here's to even more cast reunion parties and maybe a seminar on coping with post-production depressive disorder.

- Brad Wilber



"He would charm the bird from the tree." Constance (Carolyn Basham) tries not to look incredulous at Mrs. Hardcastle's (Kathy Stockin) estimate of her son Tony's (Chris Daniels) good points.

An earnest supplication. Mime Stephanie Hock performs to David Meece's "I CAN SEE."



The iron hand. Matt Owen and Patricia Fanton portray persecuted Christians in an Eastern country; Stephanie Hock and Jill Stoddard are soldiers confiscating a Bible.



The persecution's over. Freshman Matt Owen lies "dead" at the feet of his non-believing tormentor.



DONNING THE WHITEFACE

Clowns and mimes share God's love through their specialties

Colorful jay-stoppers. Judy Babcock, Lisa Kamerson, Sandy Beedle, and Robin Borko pose before leaving to minister.



Has everyone at Houghton been guilty of looking at the chapel schedule on Monday or Tuesday to try to decide which ones are worth attending? We know that some people were born to perform. They love getting up in front of groups to share their message, whether it be in song, dance, or speaking. When we know that the performer will use creative methods, we put a star in that box to remind ourselves not to skip. Two groups on campus that could never be accused of being boring include the mime team and the clown ministry.

Unfortunately, says Carolyn Leffingwell, "When we put on make-up, funny clothes, orange hair, and make people laugh, sometimes people forget that we are also a ministry. But we try to portray God's love and salvation message through the skits we perform and the songs we sing." "Broken Heart," for example, shows that Jesus keeps his promises and can mend our broken hearts when the world tears them apart. And the "Ladder Skit" shows that if Christ isn't at the top of our ladder of priorities, then we will be unstable.

As they attend churches in the area, large and small, they try to show evidence of God's presence in our lives. They've been to churches when the clowns outnumbered the audience as well as

churches with over two hundred people. The experience of spreading God's word is quite rewarding, and more than just the occasional pot luck suppers they get to eat. When the children say, "Thank you," and the adults laugh, they know that they have done something to make God smile too.

The clown ministry can be for those who don't feel they qualify for a singing or acting group but love to make people smile. "We are often out of tune, forget our lines, or change the whole 'script,' but the Lord works through us to get his message across," says one clown.

Creativity can come through the songs and skits that the clown ministry attempts, but it can also work in silence. In the words of the founder, Stephanie Hock, "The mime team can . . . drive home long-known principles that are often ignored or taken for granted—the 'simple' truths we run into in the Christian life."

The mime team had a humble beginning when Stephanie first started it after talking about the idea with Nancy Metzler and Shelley Smith. With the addition of a few more friends, however, the team entered the 1990-91 academic year as an officially chartered organization. Since then, the team has grown to its present membership of thirteen as well as expanding in its outreach capacity, performing

for off-campus church services, chapels, prayer meetings, and spots. Most performances take place at area churches, but the idea of street ministry remains possible for the future. In any setting, the team seeks to uphold the purpose stated in its constitution: ". . . to motivate and enhance worship, both on and off campus."

The success of the mime team stems from the enthusiasm and hard work of its members. Most of those joining the team had had little or no experience as a mime, but have picked up the skills easily and now improvise occasionally for variety. The team has been known to pull one-and-a-half hour practices, and they once grew so excited about one performance that, even after hours of wearing the make-up, they gave an impromptu encore at Big Al's.

Don't we all wish we could get up on stage and perform like the clown ministry and mime team can? But only a few have the courage to do something out-of-the-ordinary with their special gifts. From the simple black outfit of the mimes to the bright, unmatched patterns of the clowns, they all work to share the love of God in a creative way.

Special Thanks:

Carolyn Leffingwell
Julie Claypool
Sara Burak



Send in the clowns. Judy Babcock and Dietlinde Fabian are in transit to an off-campus performance, alight with anticipation.

A summer to remember. Kathy, Rand, and Michele huddle during a rare free moment.



ON THE ROAD AGAIN

Traveling ministry teams Heirborne and Dayspring represent Houghton—and their Lord—to varied Eastern locales

While most Houghton students worked at home bagging groceries, flinging burgers, or hoeing beans, two groups of students spent their summer representing Houghton in two ministry teams—Heirborne and Dayspring. Some would say it takes a real sacrifice to give up the whole summer, away from home, friends, and family, but both groups affirmed that the summer they spent ministering became a definite highlight for all involved.

In addition to their summer tour and traveling two weekends a month for Sunday services, this year's Heirborne music outreach team also attended the Urbana-like "Impact," a national Wesleyan convention. Group members enjoyed a special time of renewal, commitment, and fellowship with each other as well as watching God work in people's lives at the convention. In contrast to the more "serious" facets of their ministry, Heirborne shared a little about how praising the Lord can be fun. This trend toward the lighter side continued back on campus, as they sang an African hymn at this year's Winter Weekend Spot, and placed third along with "The History of Comedy" (who they'd like to thank for the whipped creamy stage!).

Said member Lisa Montagna: "Although the purpose of the group

is to minister to others, it's amazing to see how much the Lord works in our own hearts . . . All God asks for, all He needs, is a surrendered heart—He takes care of the rest."

New member Jon Jankovich got involved "by accident." After learning of their bass-less plight, he auditioned and became the bass of the group. He's glad he did and said, "Everyone in Heirborne quickly became my brothers and sisters."

Dayspring, another outreach group, traveled to minister to Christian youth camps in the summer of 1990, and kept a journal of their experiences, fears, and joys. This written testimony turned out to be a real treasure after the trip. They even shared portions of their journal during chapel. One of their favorite entries, which became their theme, reads, "I want 'so badly' to do God's work, but I do God's work 'so badly!' I must keep in my mind that it is Christ-in-me and not me, that does good. I seem to go from pride to self-loathing with nothing in between. It's either, 'Look at me, I'm great,' or 'stop looking at me, I'm crap.' The Lord wants neither. He wants, 'Look at Jesus. I'm his servant.' He loved me enough to give His life for me. What more do I need?"

Rand Bellavia, Susan Hoskison, Ernest Scribner, Kathy Henshaw,

and Michele Freeborn started out in June at Houghton for a week of training to build unity through doing the ropes course together, and listening to Sharon Givler teach group dynamics. Givler and others also prepared students for the possibility of dealing with kids who had eating disorders or a sexual abuse history. After training, the group traveled to a different camp for each of seven weeks, assisting in whatever capacity the camp directors needed. Two of the group members from 1989 were married in May of 1991—Kathy Munt and Jeff Crosby. Other group members Dan Long, Brad Wilber, Kathy Kimmich, and Christina Hurst all were reunited at the wedding for the first time since their summer together.

While most people tire of each other if they're together day and night, Heirborne and Dayspring members continue to carry on friendships even after their close-quartered summer. Knowing that the Lord has brought them together to serve His purpose makes the memories all the more worthwhile to savor.

Special Thanks:

Lisa Montagna

Sara Burak



Picnic swingers. Susan, Michele, Ernest, and Rand display varying reactions to the lunches.



Staking out the lake. 1990 Dayspringers Kathy Henshaw, Susan Hoskison, Ernest Scribner, Michele Freeborn, and Rand Bel-lavia pose for a group photo by the lake-shore at Ontario Bible Conference in Os-wego, New York.



Shades of talent. The 1990 summer tour Heirborne group: Sandy Schlosser, Christ Otto, Janet Welch, Kristen Skuret, and Matt Roth.



Heirborne 1991. Jon Jankovich, Lisa Mon-tagna, Kristen Skuret, Elizabeth Oswald, Amy Brown, and Jeff Falke.



Solo flight. During a pause in the sing-ing of the April Heirborne Chapel, Kristen Skuret gives a short testimony as Jon Jankovich, Lisa Montagna, Amy Brown, and Jeff Falke look on.

We won't even try to guess. Whatever that unabashed ham Christ Otto is doing, it was part of the Chapel Choir variety show at their tour banquet.



THE YEAR'S HIGH NOTES

Choral ensembles impress on their home shores while looking to Europe in '92



Houghton choir directors Jean Reigles and Bruce Brown have never been ones to rest on their laurels, and the results of the new challenges they set before their singers this year gave the college and community some memorable musical experiences.

Miss Reigles's College Choir again was busy with high-visibility performances from Founders Day to Baccalaureate. Their program included, among other things, Rach-

maninoff's "Glory to the Trinity" and the Bach motet "Komm, Jesu, Komm." They also sang an arrangement of "Amazing Grace" and a setting of Psalm 19, both by retiring composer-in-residence William T. Allen. Their spring tour took them to Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and as far west as Chicago, which during their stay more than lived up to its "Windy City" moniker and wreaked havoc with hair, clothes, and equilibrium during the prebanquet rush. The College Choir's ren-

dition of Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" at May's Parents' Concert featured one of Dr. Susan Klotzbach's last public concerts on the Charles Finney organ before she bid Houghton goodbye and followed God's call to another school.

Dr. Brown's Chapel Choir was also ambitious this year; for instance, they wowed the campus with their versatile yuletide repertoire during the School of Music Christmas festival. They also took to the road for an Easter tour—to

Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware. They spent their free days sightseeing in Philadelphia.

Both ensembles spent the year dreaming of Italy, Germany, and Austria—and brainstorming with official fundraisers Adam English and Christina Cortright about how to raise the means to get there next Mayterm. Maybe in between scrounging their change and poring over Berlitz, they can rehearse some music!

—Brad Wilber



Women's Choir. Prof Reigles's forty-plus singers treated the community to a home concert on April 29.



"Now boarding." Seasoned travelers Victor Claar and President Dave Sperry wait to file on to the bus and set off for another Midwestern College Choir tour stop.



Easy listening. After scrambling for shelter from a freak Illinois tornado, College Choir members kick back to hear a number by their hosts, the Wheaton singers.

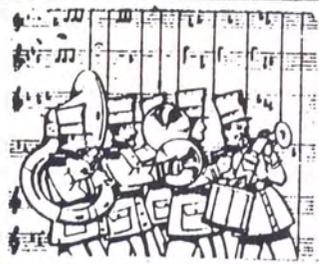
"Gloria!" Above left: John Rutter's multi-movement composition was a well-appreciated cornerstone to the Chapel Choir's tour program as they performed at Calvary Wesleyan Church in Harrington, Delaware.



It's not a harmonica solo. Bobby Vandervliet gives his College Choir comrades a hushed E flat on the pitch pipe before they rehearse an a capella piece.

Bravo!

JAMES W. CHAPMAN



Anyone who has attended a concert performance at Houghton College knows of their Wesley Chapel. Acoustically it is one of the better halls in which to perform or listen to music.

The announcement that the Houghton College School of Music was to present "The Mikado" on the stage of Wesley Chapel made the trip to Houghton College all the more interesting as my plans allowed for me to attend.

There is no proscenium to separate the stage from the auditorium which had me speculating as to how they would delineate the space on the stage for the wide-ranging action of the Gilbert and Sullivan romp.

I was not to be disappointed. The performance was excellent on many levels and in the area of diction and clarity, the Chapel also did not disappoint; one could hear everything that was being said or sung throughout the operetta. The cast I heard (some parts had different cast members for the other performances) was well suited for the characters and

voice ranges to which each was assigned. The acting was well coached and the blocking extremely well conceived for the stage in the Chapel. Set pieces were functional within the multi-purpose concept which they were used and the costumes were appropriately "Oriental" in appearance, leading the audience to concentrate on the action and dialogue without the distraction one sometimes endures in less erudite productions.



High tea before High Cs. Jamie MacCallum, Margaret Lyon, Jill Stoddard, and Adam English are actually soothing their voices with hot Salada under the guise of ancient Japanese tradition.

Top banana. Mikado Chuck Kane endures a tirade from Lynn Zettlemoyer's Katisha.





Titipu meets Radio City Music Hall. Randy Cornell, Adam English, and Jamie MacCallum perform a high-kicking trio.



Kimonos galore. This grand chorus number adds a few on to the proverbial "three" little maids.



Tale of woe. Chris Meerdink publicly laments the state of things as fans droop in agreement.



TOMORROW'S JOURNALISTS

Star and WJSL prepare students for the world of media

It's nice to be able to fill a resume with all kinds of co-curricular activities after four years at Houghton. Employers love to see a student who's involved. But even more important to the employer is that these activities helped prepare you for the job they have open. Two of Houghton's pre-professional groups, *Star* (newspaper) and WJSL (radio) operate and are formatted much like those in the "real world."

The *Star* started the year with a first: a public service issue directed primarily toward newcomers to Houghton. From there, it discussed such important issues as the Persian Gulf war and its ramifications, the educational budget cuts (the "Big Crunch"), AIDS in the Christian community, the highly polemic matter of higher education in the 90s, the status of women and minorities, and the ongoing struggle of Allegany County residents against a proposed nuclear waste dump. The *Star*, magazine style in its approach, also reinstated the "Man in the Street" features of yes-

teryear under the name "Public Reactions;" challenged its readers through insightful editorials, columns, and crossword puzzles; and provided rollicking good humor with its popular "Calvin and Hobbes" pages and the regular "Oops, We Goofed" feature.

Communication is what the *Star* is all about: recognizing people's needs and knowing how to address them. The radio ministry must do likewise, of course, and the forty-plus members of the WJSL team worked towards perfecting their skills. Said student radio manager David Rhenow, "Our intent is to reach all the needy people on campus and in the community—people who experienced loneliness, hurt, or lost hope, by being there for them and trying to say the right thing."

This year's been exciting for the personnel at WJSL. They saw the addition of a new production room, which doubled the station's capacity for student projects. And in January, four students on WJSL's staff accompanied general manager Da-

vid Manney to Washington, D.C. for the annual National Religious Broadcaster's Convention—the first time Houghton has been represented at that convention. All recognized the convention as valuable in giving them answers to questions about career goals. The four later went to WMHR's open mike program in Syracuse, and those interviews about their impressions of the convention were heard all over New York State.

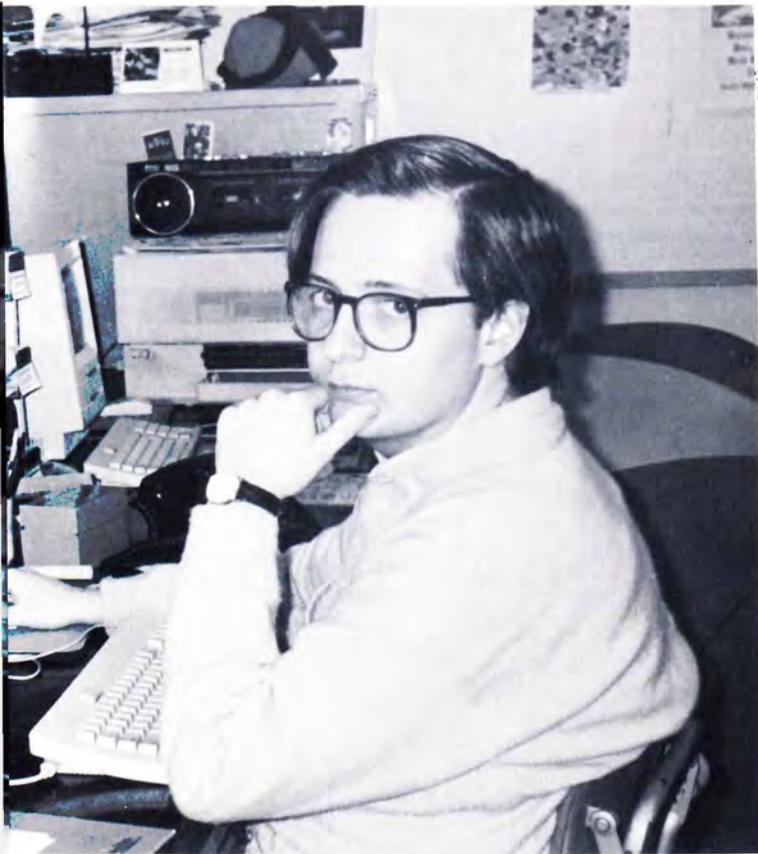
Aside from the pre-professional training and the welcome additions to the resume that *Star* and WJSL provide, both operations make it their goal to address issues with a Christian format. Their commitment to the Lord shines in the professional way they operate here on campus, and in the way they hope to share with the world of media.

Special Thanks:

Dave Wheeler
Ivan Rocha
Dave Rhenow
Sara Burak



"And the forecast continues cloudy..." WJSL disk jockey Andrew Cameng inserts a weather update into his evening s-



A "terminal" interruption. *Star* co-editor Ivan Rocha looks up from feeding copy into the computer.



A link to the outside. Station Manager David Manney peruses a wire service printout to catch up on world events.



Smooth (radio) operators. The WJSL student managerial staff includes Donna Forry, Steve Manney, Kevin Fuller, Dave Rhenow, Jim Hilliard, and Andrew Camenga.



Raking it in. Not only is Curious George on a roll, he is about to unleash a royal flush on *Star* co-editor Dave Wheeler.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

YEARBOOKING: FRENETIC YET REWARDING

A plethora of posters, editorial "confabs" and prayers accompanied this year's compilation of the Boulder

The scene: April 1990, following Publications Elections. Two rather reluctant Melissa Fisher proteges (Kathy Hung and Brad Wilber) sit in their new office and ponder their fate of having just been installed as editors-in-chief of the 1991 Boulder. Both bring to the task a wealth of innovative ideas (and posters, right, Kathy?); neither is particularly confident of his or her ability to execute them. How is everything going to get done?

At least we'd already made one good decision—that one person should not have to shoulder Boulder duties alone. Sure enough, having a partner to look to for encouragement and accountability proved very important throughout the year. Believe it or not, a lot of the time our diverging yet complementary perspectives made the yearbook machine run pretty smoothly. And many days when one of us seemed floored by the enormity of the job and succumbed to ineffectual hysteria, the other one always seemed to be a model of aplomb and productivity.

On the other hand, we came into our positions with our eyes open enough to realize that a "business partnership" put our friendship at

risk. We have to admit, there were times when tempers flared, or when we were careless with criticism or when we had our huffy stalemates—like in choosing pictures, or typesets, or article topics. But just at the right moments, the balmy spirit of compromise wafted its way through our cluttered cubbyhole, and we think the end result is a testament to the value of collaboration . . . and quite an admirable book!

Of course, we can't take all the credit. Once we swallowed our first big reality pill—that the enthusiastic hordes who flocked to yearbook staff in high school dwindle to a resolute handful in college—we did manage to assemble a band of loyal workers. (This came after the smoke cleared from the largest staff turnover in recent memory.) Layout editor Joelle Kettering took the artistic ball and ran with it; her expertise was invaluable. Co-photo "eds" Steve Virkler and Scott Thomson organized and delegated most of the Boulder shutterbugging. Freshman typing whiz Kevin Serikstad singlehandedly—or we guess doublehandedly—typed this entire opus, and scared everyone with creepy Jason tales during very nocturnal deadline pushes. Second semester, our 1992 successor Sara



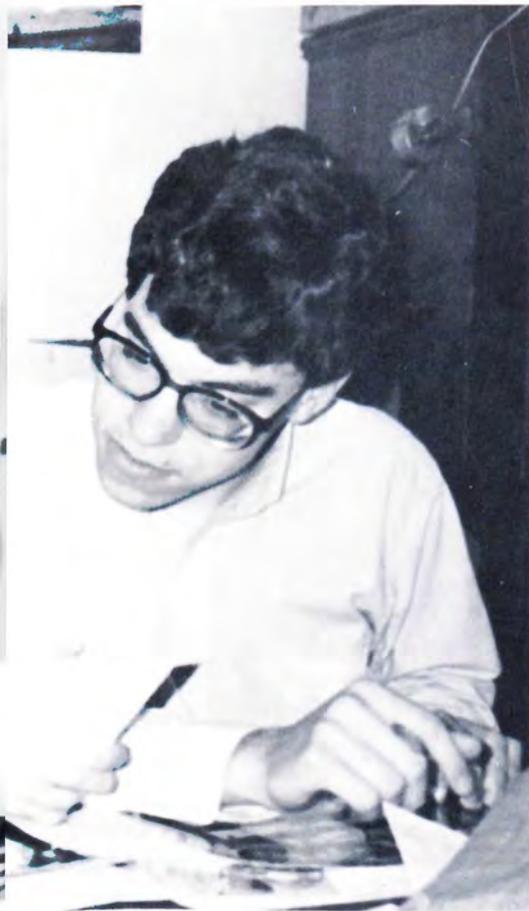
Burak got into the act as copy editor; she showed that the next edition is in capable hands.

We'd like to sum up with something like, "By the time you read this the Boulder staff will have had the pleasure of seeing a year of labor come together into one polished, 224-page package." At present, that is entirely wishful thinking. But, above all, we know that we had fun, learned a great deal, chalked up a whopper of a resume credit, and worked hard for you and for Him.

- Brad Wilber and Kathy Hung

Locked up ti
Johanna Milli
keeps a close w
on yearbook fin
es.

An executive decision. Editors-in-chief Kathy Hung and Brad Wilber pick the best of the batch from a contact sheet.



Boulder Staff

Editors-in-Chief
Kathleen Hung
Brad Wilber

Business Manager
Johanna Milliron

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Stephen Virkler (2nd sem.)
Scott Thomson (2nd sem.)
Aaron Sprague (1st sem.)
Eric Brown (1st sem.)

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Typing Editor
Kevin Serikstad

Copy Editor
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Matthew Hauser
James Obando
Jeff Van Ry
Kim Willor

Copy Staff
Amy Abbink
Brad Wilber
Kathy Hung
Charissa Westerlund
and
special assorted
campus contributors

Business Staff
Jim Harshman
Darren Chick
Deb Russell
Sharon Hibbard

Layout jamboree. Perhaps Matt Hauser, editor Joelle Kettering, and Mari Aihara are laughing at incriminating photos as they crop them.



Boulder mainstays. Clockwise from left: Sara Burak, Kevin Serikstad, Scott Thomson, Stephen Virkler, Joelle Kettering, Brad Wilber, Johanna Milliron, and Kathy Hung.



Negative frame of mind. Photo co-editor Steve Virkler inspects the first stages of his dark-room work.

LITERARY FORAYS

*The Lantern targeted aspiring writers while
Radiance explored the world of
science-fiction*

Every one of us has spent hours in the library researching topics like capital punishment or abortion. Burying ourselves in the Reader's Guide and Psychological Abstracts are a necessary part of Houghton academia, but probably not our favorite part. Some of us enjoy either creative writing or extra-curricular reading on our times off between papers. Those who have the courage enter their "closet writing" in the bi-annual Lantern. Others may join Radiance, an imaginative fiction club, to study the fantasy and sci-fi genres. Both groups exist as an escape from the mind-mirring, mundane, and mandatory.

In the room where: the two Jims
watch over,
Surrealism and pop art kiss,
Woods' flowers grow,
Lucy in the sky with diamonds on
high,
Thoreau keeps Walden to himself,
Where cave drawings are every-
where,
Where the artist
Tortured and applied himself to his
art, and
The old man read and understood;
We are given words in orders,
And we give back the light to
Houghton
When the tension
Is about to spring and fall.
Where Dr. Allen's muse resides,
Where the goat lives on.

As a young (com)poser we read,
And had dreams of an audio, video
Future might to come.
Where Rand B. and Bertie P.
worked
And we read.
And Beach did whatever he pleased.

Them editors met with:
"Small birds" and "Spiral Stair-
cases"

And "Road kill" and the like,
And helped, to give back the lan-
tern
Light.

Lantern works with all types of writing: poems, short stories, and non-fiction. Radiance works within creative fiction and examines science fiction, fantasy and Christian supernatural speculation.

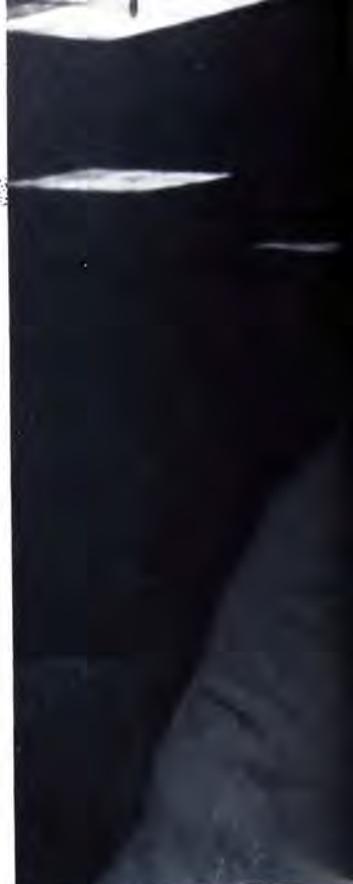
Star Trek has gone through many changes, from Scotty and Captain Kirk to the "Next Generation" of Worf, Wesley Crusher, and Captain Picard. They soar at warp speed through solar systems and black holes, and the Radiance Club has probably experienced most of those episodes and other movies in their six all-night movie marathons, one of which lasted over twenty-four hours. If ever a Jeopardy category is created in imaginative fiction, Radiance club members would certainly gamble all their money in the Video Daily Double.

The group started in October, 1989, to better understand and appreciate the genres of imaginative fiction. They met on alternate non-Senate Tuesdays to have readings of books such as Frank Peretti's This Present Darkness. They also discussed topics ranging from medieval castles to value systems to the future of Star Trek.

Besides watching, reading, and discussing books and videos, group members also got to participate in six or seven science-fiction conventions—some as far away as Dayton, Ohio. They gathered with other science-fiction devotees in hopes of sharing ideas and creating new worlds where no man has dared to go before.

Special Thanks:

Randy Hoffman
Amy Flemming
Sara Burak



Surplus excitement. Rand sends extra copies of the fall semester's Lantern flying before co-editor Bertie catches him.



Get your fiction here. Co-editors Rand Bellavia and Bertie Pierce pass out the spring semester's edition of the Lanthorn.



Radiance. Front Row: Mark Deeter, Randy Hoffman, Yvonne Wood, Mike Sabal
Back Row: Steve Virkler, Jason Covert, Dan Milks, Amy Littlejohn, Steve Seeling, Nathan Miller.



In your best reading voice, now. Members of Radiance take turns reading from H. Bean Piper's "The Little Fuzzy."

Who do we think we are? Women's Indoor Soccer "A" League champs. Row 1: Bonnie Patterson Row 2: Sonja Gurley, Aurora Cafengiu, Ana Cafengiu, Salal Huber, Kris Mytych.



EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN

Intramural sports and other specialized groups keep us fit in mind as well as body

Finish your vegetables. Maintain your ideal weight. Do aerobic activities three times a week. Don't eat too much red meat or eggs or fat or sugar. In Concepts we learned to compute lean muscle tissue, measure our fat levels, and pinch ourselves with those dreaded calipers. We were bombarded with information on how to maintain health from magazines, friends, and Mom and Dad. One fun way to keep fit is through the intramural program at Houghton.

Coach Bob Smalley directs the intramural program, which includes friendly competition in volleyball, water polo, basketball, hockey, racquetball, and tennis tournaments. Captains "recruit" the best players they can find in hopes of winning the championship and all-important T-shirt. From 6 pm until sometimes past 11 pm, teams go all out to beat their rival teams, get some exercise, and let off some steam from the built-up pressures of the day. Houghton also sponsors ballet and aerobic class groups for those who choose not to compete

on a team. Three other more specialized groups include ROTC, Gymnastic Club, and the Sign Club.

A cartwheel . . . your failures at it has haunted you since birth. For years you vainly tried to conquer it. Your mother tried to teach you as a child, and then you went to elementary school where your physical education teacher bravely took up the challenge. After six frustrating years, you were sent on to junior high and eventually high school . . . still unable to do a cartwheel. High school gymnastics became a nightmare, as everywhere you looked, people were doing cartwheels. Now you are at college. The days of the haunting cartwheels are gone. Or are they?

This year a gymnastics club started at Houghton. And yes, we believe we can teach anyone what the rest of the world has failed at . . . a cartwheel! The club is open to anyone who wants to join, male or female, advanced or beginner. All of the coaches have participated in competitions and are more than adequate at their job since they've been through training

themselves.

The club meets twice per week for two hours at a time. All events are worked, such as floor, bars, beam (women), vault, rings (men), and pommels (men). Flexibility and strength training are vital to the gymnast, and so this becomes part of the program. Is it fun? Of course! The programs work with each individual at his own skill level and let him progress at his own pace. Vital supplies beyond the apparatus, such as lots of encouragement and praise, are provided free of charge. All vital supplies are, in fact. Except one . . . a positive attitude. That must be brought by each individual.

Now about those cartwheels. Begin by standing sideways with your feet about shoulder-width apart. Place your straight arms above your head, and don't bend them or you'll land on your head! Since gymnastics travel in a straight line, so should your cartwheel. So make sure your hands are placed directly in front of your feet. Bend your knee that is in front and reach for the mat, but don't dive for it.

You are not a dolphin. Kick with your leg to get yourself up. Don't throw with your arms. All your power should come from your leg. Your hips should travel in a straight line over your shoulders. In other words, you should hit a handstand in the middle of your cartwheel. Now, try it . . . Good! Next time, try to land on your feet. (Tuck them under you as you prepare to land). Pretty soon you'll be a pro, but if you still need help, look for information in the gymnasium. Call Coach Smalley.

Maybe you've seen them marching around campus in their uniforms, but did you ever see them in the pool? Part of the training for the Reserve Officer Training Corps includes jumping off the high diving board in full uniform carrying a modified M-16 BLINDFOLDED! Cadets find this was scary, and that you had to trust yourself and keep your head about you.

Another exciting thing is the ROTC members this year. "River Raid," with ROTC members from St. Bonaventure's campus for a weekend of backpack-



Heading for rough waters. Some of Houghton's ROTC corps are about to experience white-water rapids during St. Bonaventure's infamous "River Raid" drill.

Toeing the line. Gymnastics Club members take turns turning the perfect cartwheel.



and white water rafting. The weekend was set up on private property and simulated freeing POWs from an enemy army camp. Cadets who attended got two or three helicopter rides as well as the chance to "blow up" a bridge. The whole experience was very real and trained our cadets for wartime situations. They camped out and had to make sure to keep their supplies dry.

ROTC meets every Wednesday from 3:15-5:30. Sometimes they have speakers and discuss different aspects of the military. One week, they talked about the differences between Russian and American soldiers. Russian men are required to serve in the military two or three years for the benefit of the Party, whereas American militia work on a voluntary basis. The group also assessed the superiority of our equipment and operations as compared to the Russians.

But ROTC isn't all green and brown camouflage outfits, guns and grenades. Thirty cadets from Houghton attended a military ball at the Castle in Olean where they enjoyed a dinner of chicken, veg-

etables, and dessert, complete with a champagne toast (Houghton students clinked their water glasses). Women dressed up in evening gowns and men in suits to enjoy the evening and a motivational speech by a general. After dinner, a good deejay played music while everyone but Houghton students danced.

Cadet Kendra Ober really has gained respect for the military through this year in ROTC. She's learned discipline, how to throw a grenade, and the different types of tanks. Though Kendra doesn't plan to go into full-time military service, she feels that she's gained an understanding of military people and realizes the knowledge they must acquire to protect our country.

The third specialized intramural group may not keep you in shape, but teaches valuable knowledge on another language and culture; also providing a chance for fellowship.

During their meetings, Sign Club members discuss aspects of the deaf culture and contrast them with the hearing world. They look at different newsletters and various or-

ganizations that are deaf-oriented; recently discussing the variety of majors offered at Gallaudet University, which focuses on learning sign. Although American Sign Language (the more natural sign for the deaf) is concentrated on, they also teach Signed English (which uses the hearing population's grammar).

Just as students in any foreign language class try to understand and communicate in that language, so the Sign Language Club tries to understand the language and culture of the deaf. They first realize that the deaf are equal to hearing people and have as much potential in life as the hearing, which is their main objective. They will work toward this in the 1991 school year by watching a variety of films relating to different issues in this culture. Also, they plan to attend some of the plays and other activities which occur at the National Technical Institute of the Deaf in Rochester. Their biggest goal is to have the Tenth Coin (an internationally known ministry group for the deaf) to come visit and present a workshop for all those interested. These

activities will make them more aware of what they can offer and learn from the deaf in the surrounding areas.

Many people wonder about the future possibilities that sign language skills can offer, but knowing how to sign can be used in any field or ministry. We never know when a deaf person might come in contact with us, and knowing sign language eliminates the need for an interpreter. Sign language is the third most "spoken" language in the United States, and the possibilities are open in almost any church for a person to minister to the deaf. Anyone who opens him to this ministry can be used of God.

Special thanks:

Amy Utter

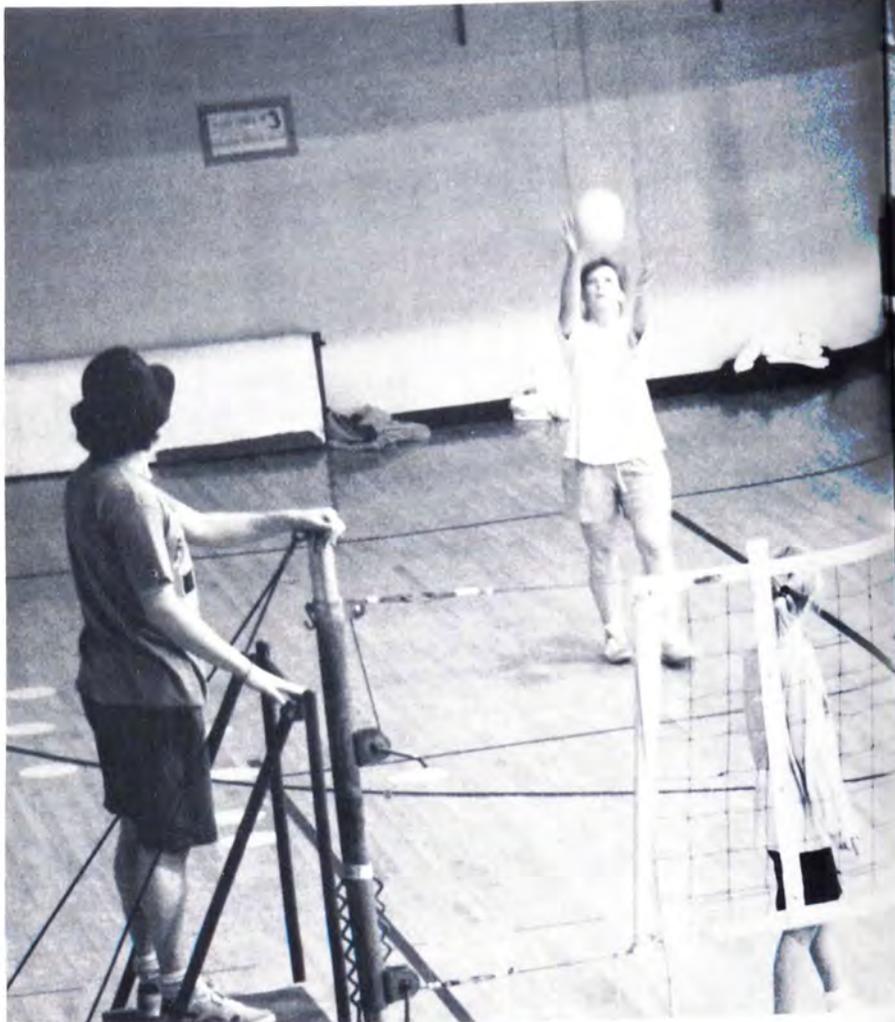
Amy Hodak

Sara Burak

Punch it. Intramural volleyball players await a not-so-gentle serve.



The reinstated Houghton cheerleaders. Clockwise: Heather Torrey, Kim Voorhees, Edie Barringer, Jason Rienhardt, Matt Noonan, Scott Wagner, Kristi Karle, Wendy Hoffman, Christine Talada.



"We don't mess around, we just get down ... uh-huh!" The Houghton cheerleaders show that they can stand on each other and still be cheer-ful.



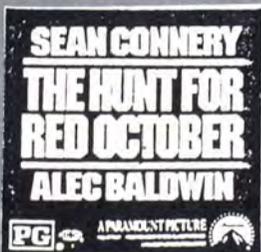
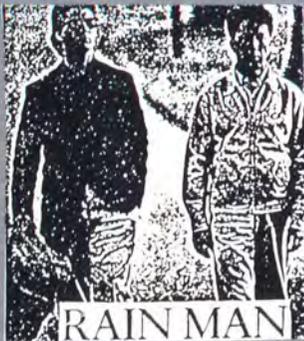
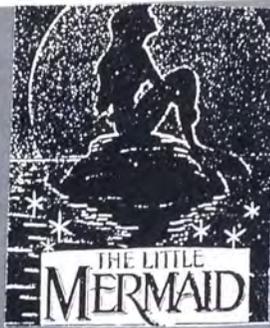
Olympic caliber. Gold medalist stallion Abdullah's special Homecoming Horse Trial drew 400 spectators.



Grace in action. At right, Steve Young turns in the winning round with the day's best score on "Fancy Mahogany" at the Homecoming Horse Trial.



And this means "I have no bananas today" . . . Junior Amy Utter gestures instructively during a Sign Club meeting.



BRIGHT LIGHTS

• • •

Top-rate concerts, films, and study breaks courtesy of CAB



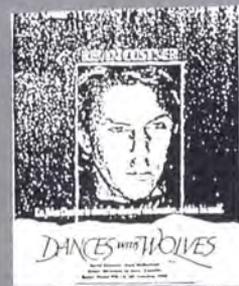
On the Powerhouse tour, fans on and off campus packed out Wesley Chapel for the White Heart concert April 13.

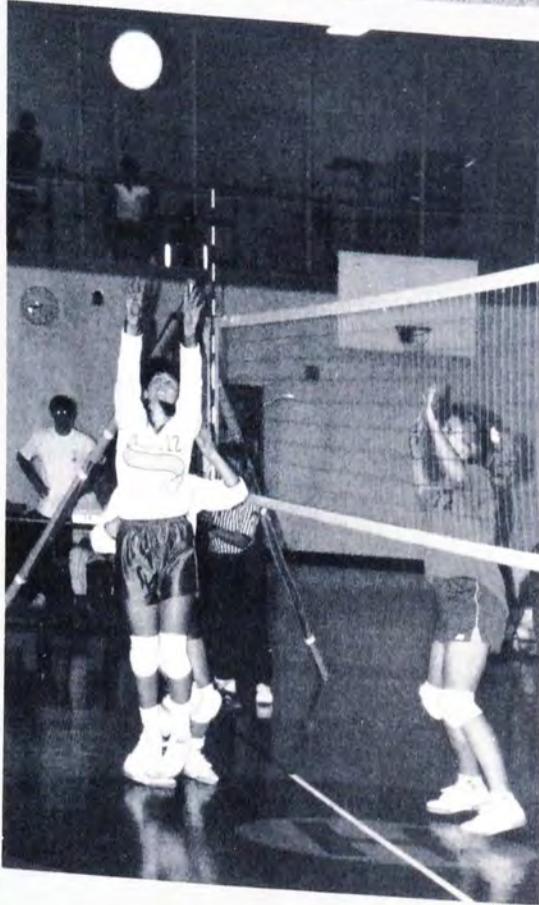


Let's see, five danishes should be enough for now. Junior Kaz Iijima eyes the tantalizing Midnight Breakfast selection before him.

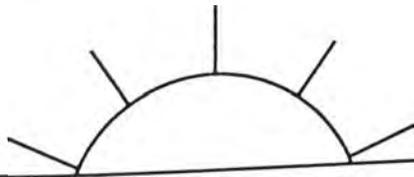


Singing for their (Midnight) breakfast. Betsy Frey, Morrey Davis, and Dave Sperry performed hits like the Indigo Girls' "Closer to Fine" for late-night breakfasters.





Our Sunday Punch



So the sun stood
still . . . till the
nation avenged
itself on its
enemies.

Joshua 10:13

"Oh, no, you don't!" Randy Levak makes an expert stab at the ball.

On the offense. Dan Dominguez takes on a Nazareth defender.



Row 1: Coach Burke, Steve Marcum, Kevin Goos, Chad Groff, Joe Galli, Asst. Coach Peter Roman Row 2: John Percy, Andy Doell, Rob Goodling, Dan Long, Chip Bliven, Randy Levak, Peter Amos, Mark Staebell, Greg Telego, Amos White, James Treadwell, Stephan Schilke Row 3: Craig Stevens, Kei Koyama, Stephan Munyard, Nathan Hall, Brian Lynip, Mike Gaffney, Dan Dominguez, Jamie Miller, Erik Williams, Mark Warren, Jeff Mullins, Peter Manney, Mark Smith, Todd Chamberlain, John Beardsley, Caleb White, Zach Bryan

SCOREBOARD

	HC	OPP.	
Pitt-Brad	0 1	Nyack	
Potsdam State	1 0	King's	3 0
St. John Fisher	3 0	Nazareth	1 9
Buffalo State	1 0	Roberts	0 2
Geneva	6 0	Elmira	1 0
Alfred	0 1	Behrend	0 3
Geneseo State	0 0	Westminster	4 0
Fredonia	0 1	W. Va. Wesleyan	2 0
Westminster	1 1		1 3
Eastern	1 0		
St. John Fisher	2 1		

Record: 10-7-2



HALL OF FAME SEASON (AND COACH)

Fresh talent and reliable veterans spark return to winning tradition

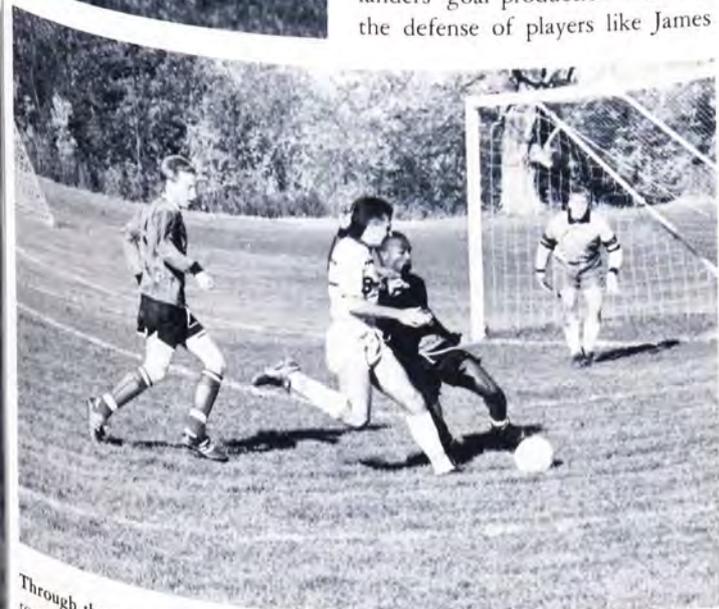
As the 1990 men's soccer season got underway, one key question nagged at Coach Doug Burke: Would his team have enough talent and discipline to restore the Houghton Highlanders to "NAIA powerhouse" status after a disappointing 1989? The answer proved to be a resounding "Yes," as new faces as well as old turned in outstanding performances. Cleveland State transfer Randy Levak, with eleven goals, and freshman Dan Dominguez, with nine goals and six assists, provided the main scoring punch. They were supported by a well-schooled, dogged midfield that featured Keisuke Koyama, Eric Webb, Amos White, and co-captains Stephan Schilke and Rob Goodling. Even when the Highlanders' goal production was low, the defense of players like James

Treadwell, John Percy, Dan Long, and seemingly impregnable keepers Chad Groff and Kevin Goos kept the opponents' even lower! Perhaps the most telling statistic of the season is that nine of the team's ten wins — including eight consecutive halves of play — were shutouts.

The team stumbled a bit in their first contest — a loss to Pitt-Brad — but then went on a tear, sweeping to the trophy at the Brockport Tournament and crunching Geneva 6-0. Even when defeats did come, none of them were truly demoralizing. In the game against Elmira, where the Highlanders expected to be hopelessly overmatched, they held their rivals to three goals. By virtue of the good showing against Elmira and late-season victories against Roberts and Behrend, the team slipped into district playoffs and emerged the champs with a

convincing 2-0 decision at Westminster, a team they'd tied earlier in the year. In the area tournament, they continued their high level of play, but went down to the top-seeded and eventual national champions, West Virginia Wesleyan. On top of a fantastic season, Coach Burke was honored with induction into the NAIA Coaches' Hall of Fame at the national tournament in Boca Raton, Florida. Burke is one of very few active coaches to receive this highest of accolades. Lifetime record, you ask? 240 - 130 - 44! Despite the numbers, his players past and present note that behind the astounding numbers lies an admirable person - a disciplinarian, a motivator, but above all, a friend. We salute you, Coach!

- Brad Wilber and Dan Long



Through the net. Stephan Schilke proves too strong for the Geneva keeper as his shot thunders into the net.

Watch that foot. Forward Randy Levak rears back his deadly foot as the Roberts keeper crouches in an attempt to deny him the goal.

Use your head. Kei Koyama gets some serious hang time challenging his Pitt-Brad opponent for a header.

WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM REBUILDS

Unity Keeps Spirits High

Elephant, elephant, elephant." Standing in the center of the ring of girls, center half Karen Pease points straight at left wing Jenny Smith, who is frantically trying to make her arms form a trunk before the last "elephant" is shouted. This scene may appear to be an unlikely preseason practice, but for the women's soccer team, it was an important time for building unity and friendship on the team. This unity helped to make a tough season (2-14-1) more bearable. Coach Maxwell added, "Our record doesn't really show our ability because several teams we played are nationally ranked Division II and Division III teams." Highlights of the season were wins over Fredonia and Wells, tying Geneva, meeting our goals against Mercyhurst ... and Mrs. Jarvis' Ho Ho cake.

The return of only four starters from last year's team necessitated the reconstruction of this year's team. Junior Lori Wynn, having never played soccer before, became the team's goalie and aptly proved her skill by averaging over twenty

saves per game. Sophomore Tricia Atkinson was the team's high scorer with ten goals and senior Becky Keene had the most assists at five.

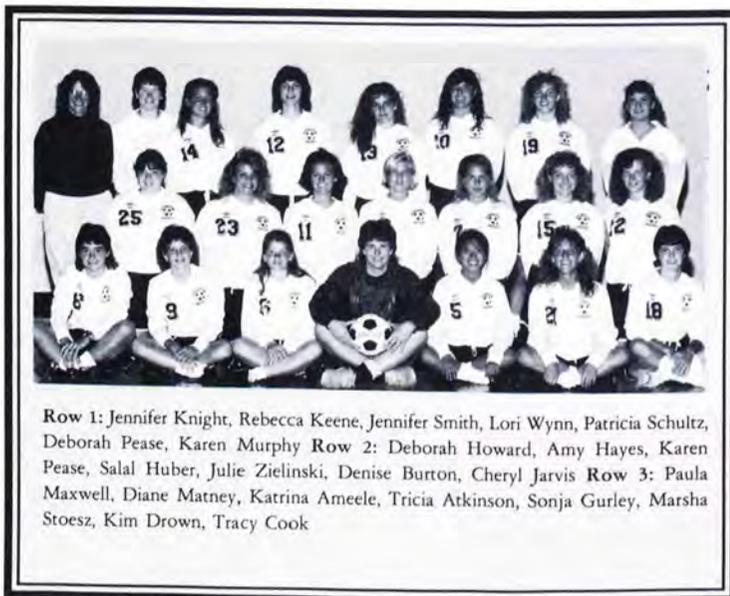
The leadership and skills of departing seniors Becky Keene and Deb Pease will be missed, but with so many returning players, especially the eleven sophomores, there is a great deal of hope for the fu-

ture.

- By Deb Howard

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

- 1 Corinthians 15:58 NIV



Row 1: Jennifer Knight, Rebecca Keene, Jennifer Smith, Lori Wynn, Patricia Schultz, Deborah Pease, Karen Murphy Row 2: Deborah Howard, Amy Hayes, Karen Pease, Salal Huber, Julie Zielinski, Denise Burton, Cheryl Jarvis Row 3: Paula Maxwell, Diane Matney, Katrina Ameen, Tricia Atkinson, Sonja Gurley, Marsha Stoesz, Kim Drown, Tracy Cook



Kick it wide. Deb Pease prepares to clear the ball out of Keuka's scoring range.





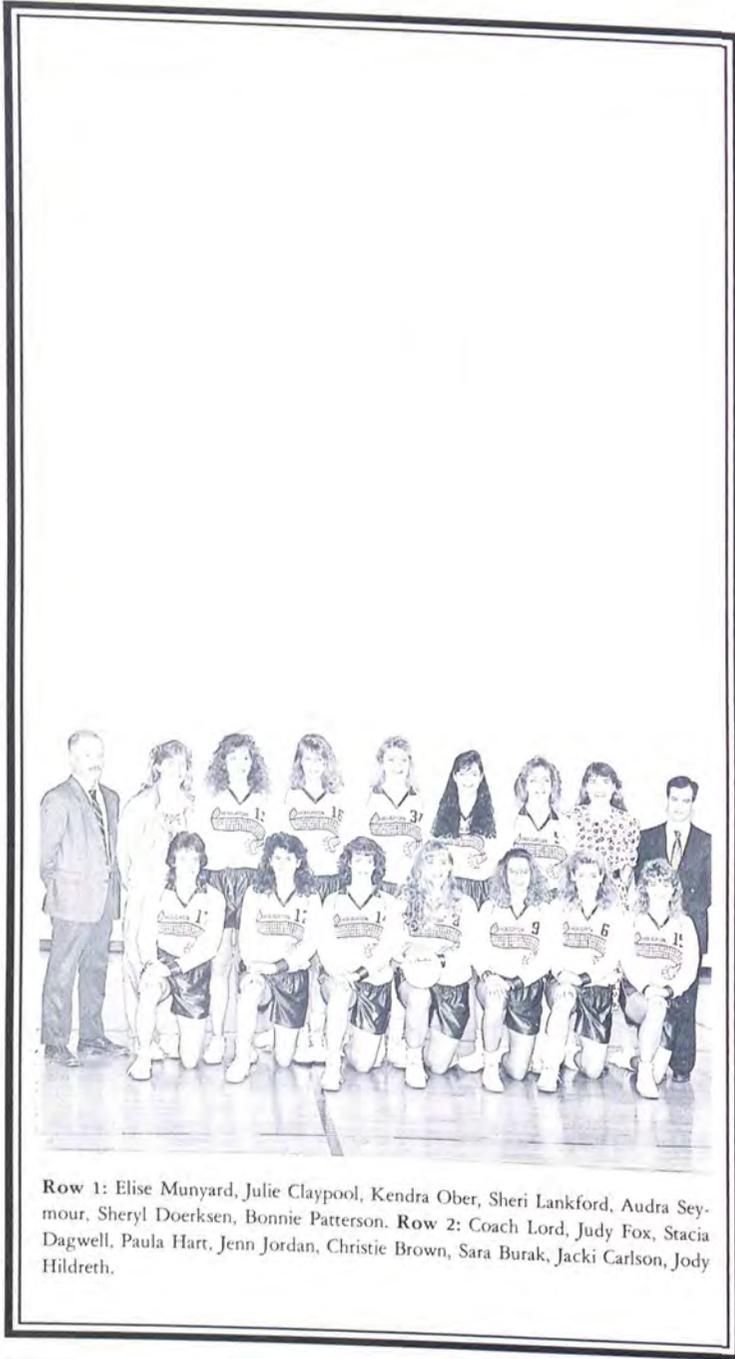
Gimme a trunk. During preseason fun at Letchworth, Denise Burton and Cheryl Jarvis make an "elephant" out of Katrina Ameele.

It's all in the feet. Senior Captain Deb Pease makes a move to get around an Elmira player.



Breaking away. Center midfielder Karen Pease carries the ball in an away game at St. John Fisher.

Looking for a pass. Sophomore Marsha Stoesz skims past her Fredonia State opponent to take the ball up the field.



Row 1: Elise Munyard, Julie Claypool, Kendra Ober, Sheri Lankford, Audra Seymour, Sheryl Doerksen, Bonnie Patterson. Row 2: Coach Lord, Judy Fox, Stacia Dagwell, Paula Hart, Jenn Jordan, Christie Brown, Sara Burak, Jacki Carlson, Jody Hildreth.



Victory Celebration. Sheri Lankford, Stacia Dagwell, Audra Seymour, Christie Brown, Julie Claypool, and Elise Munyard share exultant embraces.

Coach Lord's philosophy of coaching teaches us that we play to minister to the people we play against, the people we play in front of, and the people we play with. We didn't see the beginning of the "volleyball ministry," and neither will we watch the end. As Audra Seymour leaves us this year, and three or four more seniors next year, we pass the responsibility of ministry on to those coming up behind us. Many freshmen and sophomores learned this year how the volleyball court is our mission field, and they were ready to witness as well as pound a few spikes into the ground.

- Sara Burak



Paula Hart goes up for the kill.

"Back me up!" Audra Seymour calls to Sheri Lankford as Sara Burak stands at the ready.

"SING-LEI" . . . a.k.a. "VICTORY"

October Surge Puts Team in District Finals

Houghton women's volleyball started rather slowly for our first year in NAIA District Eighteen, losing the first four matches and struggling throughout the month of September to maintain a five hundred record. We tried to weather the temporary loss of two starters—Stacia Dagwell and Paula Hart—due to injuries, and we faced the problem of inconsistency. Coach Lord attributed this to the inexperience of our team. Under the leadership of captain and sole senior, Audra Seymour, our team played with three juniors, three sophomores, and five freshmen. Of these, only six had played college ball before, and the two setters, Elise Munyard and Julie Claypool, both had only one year's previous experience.

After the rollercoaster month of September, with a record of 6-6, Coach Lord sat us down and presented us with his goals for the rest of the season. With ten regular season matches left, he proposed we could end with an overall record of 16-6 and a district record of 10-4. Somehow, the excitement caught; we set our minds on the month ahead. From then on, we clicked, and the flashes of brilliance that had lasted for only a few plays in previous matches suddenly turned into hot streaks that lasted entire games. Once we got going, we steamrolled, beating teams like Buffalo State, Geneva, Canisius, and our district play-off match versus St. Vincent. After each game, we shouted "Sing-lei," which means "victory."

When Stacia Dagwell and Paula

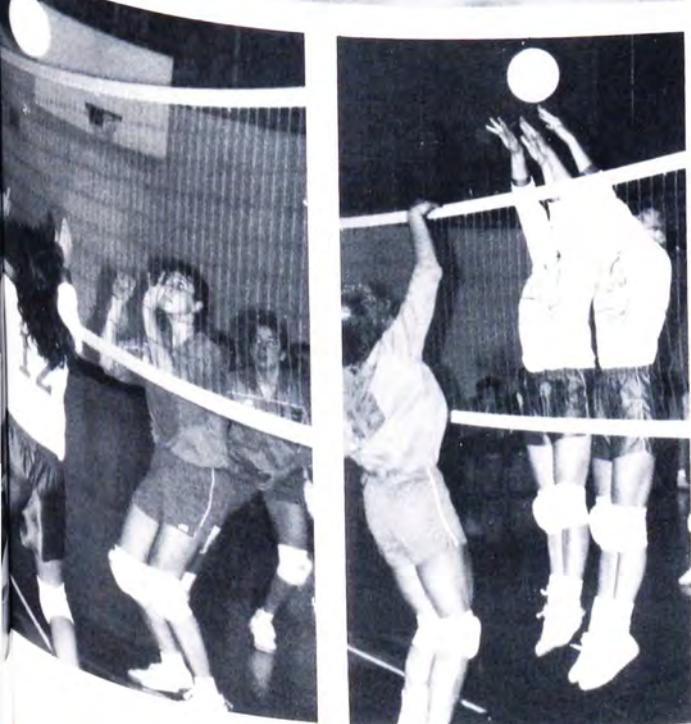
Hart returned, Coach Lord had the delightful dilemma of trying to decide who would go in next. He had a number of hitters—Stacia Dagwell, Audra Seymour, Sara Burak, Sheri Lankford, Christie Brown, Paula Hart, and Jenn Jordan. Even his backrow specialists—Kendra Ober, Sheri Doerksen, and Bonnie Patterson—could hit, as well as his two setters.

By the end of the season, he had incorporated seven different offensive plays. Assistant coaches Judy Fox, Jody Hildreth, and Jacki Carlson also helped strengthen blocking, setting, and defensive skills. As a result of excellent coaching and hard work, we suffered only one loss throughout the month of October, but ended with our desired district record of 10-4 all the same, and entered post-season tournament play in fourth place.

We beat fifth-seed St. Vincent in the play-offs—perhaps our greatest victory all season—and then travelled to Pittsburgh. Our season ended in Pittsburgh as we lost to Seton Hall, who later went on to Nationals in Hawaii, but we left our mark in our NAIA district by placing fourth with a 16-7 overall record and with Stacia Dagwell being elected to the all-district second team. Prospects for next year look good. We will miss Audra Seymour, our graduating senior, but barring any unforeseen circumstances, everyone else should return. It will be good to be a team again, to win and to lose together, and to pray for and with each other. Although we strive for excellence in our play, we all know that the people are more dear than any record or statistic.

- Julie Claypool

Twin Towers. Paula Hart and Stacia Dagwell put up another impenetrable block.



Here it comes! Kim Wilson steps into a moving dribble.



FIELD HOCKEY MAKES A COMEBACK

Team excels after averting cut

For a program that was cut and then reinstated (after a petition of 764 names was presented to a supportive faculty), the women's field hockey team thrived remarkably this season. After at least five years of disappointing seasons, the team finished the year with a record of 9-5! Those nine wins included upsets of such schools as Mansfield University, Slippery Rock and the University of Rochester—teams Houghton had never beaten before.

Due to their switch to NAIA membership, the team concluded its season by attending an NCCAA invitational tournament. After three 10 minute overtimes and 3 flick-offs, the Highlanders won the tournament opener, defeating their host, Philadelphia College of the Bible. Karen Reese, who went 3 for 3 in

the flick-offs, made the game-winning goal. The championship game against rival Eastern College was much like the first. Again, three overtimes and one flick-off were necessary to determine Eastern as the victor. Named to the All-Tournament Team were junior Janet Kirschner, sophomore Lori Sheetz, and senior Jen Barrett.

Britton Slyvester, a second-year player, offered to give goalkeeping a try after the graduation of former keepers Michelle Taylor and Christina Galusha. Much hard work and determination left her with four shut-outs, 123 saves and a season to be very proud of.

The team will miss senior full-back Sarah Gunuskey's hustling defense and ever present stick. Sophomore Jenny Johnson's absence will be felt as well next year



as she pursues her education in Buffalo. However, with the addition of many promising freshmen and the return of ten starters, and a dedicated coach as their leader, the Highlanders can expect to continue their success. (We would just like to thank those who supported us last year in our petition and again this year by coming to our games — our attendance grew from an average of 15 in '89 to 70 this season).

- Janet Kirschner



Row 1: Linda Terzano, T.J. Fera, Donna Forry, Jen Barrett Row 2: Betty Pormann, P.J. Buonocore, Janet Kirschner, Kim Roberts, Jill Gonzalez, Julia Adams, Kristi Beukema, Heather Carson, Sara Gunuskey Row 3: Manager - Chanel Massey, Julia Allen, Sally Dillon, Lori Sheetz, Betsy Frey, Becky Burwell, Kim Wilson, Karen Reese, Jenny Johnson, Coach - Connie Finney

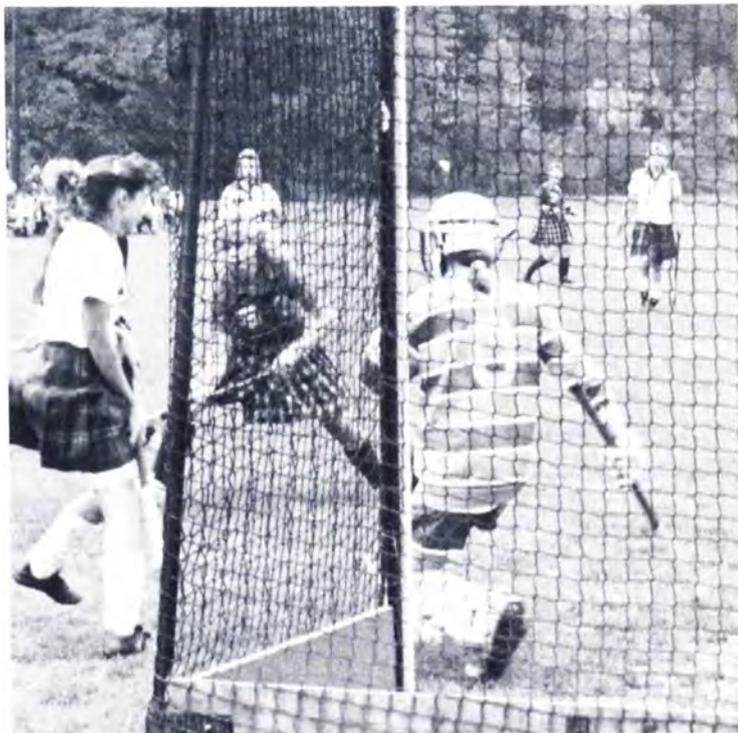
William Smith	0-3
Lycoming	2-1
Oneonta	1-5
Brockport	1-3
Mansfield	3-2
U of R	2-1
Oswego	2-1
Indiana U. of PA.	2-1
Eastern	1-3
Juniata	1-0
PCB	2-1
Eastern	1-2
Wells	2-0
Slippery Rock	2-0

Record: 9-5

Handy with that stick. Left link offense Sally Dillon whisks the ball away with a deft move.



Ed bet on Betsy. Betsy Frey dodges an opponent and recovers possession.



Saving the day. Britton Sylvester clears the ball from the goal, flanked by staunch defenders Sarah Gunuskey and Jen Jordan.

He's a shoe-in. Eric Runion changes to cleats for better traction.

Here we go around the mulberry bush. Charlie Roberts makes the turn effortlessly.



The home stretch. Mike Jones helps captain Bernard Waugh limber up. Others at right are Steve Seeling, Helmut Kostreba, and R.J. Garrison.



Leader of the pack. Jon Cole would give the shirt off his back for first place; teammate Eric Runion is at his heels.

Push it! Tim Thurber tests his limits at home meet.



CROSS COUNTRY "MEETS" THE CHALLENGE

"Some hick town" in Upstate New York makes its mark in the Nationals

Why do you do that to yourselves?"

"You people must be insane or something!"

"Look at those nuts there!"

These are just a few of the comments that we cross country runners frequently hear as we "enjoy" another eight or nine mile run for practice. O.K., we admit it, maybe we are a little soft in the head. You would be too if you ran in some of the weather we face. Often we looked more like masses of mud running amok on the fields than dignified athletes training for Saturday's race.

However, before I get too far off the track (no pun intended), allow me to reminisce for a moment about the season. Serious pre-season training began July 1st for the team, and over the next eight weeks, each individual member was expected to run approximately 320 miles. We arrived at the college on the 27th of August to begin "official" training. Our team consisted of 12 male runners and 6 female runners. The start of the season was very optimistic. Most of last year's runners were returning, including seniors Jon Cole and team captain Bernard Waugh, along with several others. Captain Jill Clark and Susan Crafts returned to run for the women's team. In addition, both the men's and women's teams were greatly strengthened by a host of outstanding freshmen runners.

The men's team had a fantastic season, considering that the competition we faced throughout the season was extremely challenging. Many of the schools we competed against were in a division above ours. The team excelled, however, with performances surpassing the level of last year's teams.

The highlight of the season for both the men's and women's teams came at the District meet in Westminster, Pennsylvania. Coach Smalley was pleased with how the team was viewed coming into the races. One runner of an opposing team was overheard making a remark to his coach. "Houghton? You don't need to worry about them, they're just some hick town from some place in New York." Coach liked the unknown, underdog status. At the end of the race, however, Houghton was the victor overall by 15 points! The performance of the team was outstanding, with all of the runners turning in their best times of the season. The win at Districts meant that the men's team was eligible to participate in the National meet at the University of Wisconsin, Parkside.

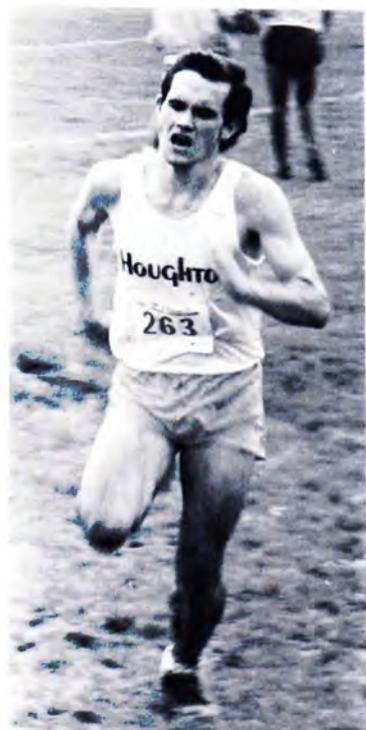
The women's season also went well, though they had no plaque to show for it. For the first time in years, Houghton sported a full women's team of 6 runners. Unfortunately, sickness and injury took its toll and several times they were forced to run with only a partial

team. At the District meet, although the team was short a few members, everyone placed extremely well with Marion Austin taking 1st place overall, Jill Clark securing 3rd place, and Heather George, 8th. Both Austin and Clark were eligible to go onto the Nationals with the men's team.

The Nationals meet was an exciting and challenging experience for those who went. Sophomore Jill Clark expressed it as "eye-opening." Most of Houghton's small town runners had never competed in races of over four hundred opponents before. The result? Competitive Houghton runners Marion Austin, Jill Clark, Mike Jones, Tim Thurber, and Bernard Waugh all managed to top their district times. Through this, the team became very close, especially during the long trip home from Wisconsin which lasted 20 hours instead of 12 due to a bad directions and a number of wrong turns. Fortunately, that was not a race.

The entire team would just like to take this chance to let senior members of 1990 know just how much they will be missed. Good luck and lots of love to Jon Cole, Bernard Waugh, Karen Wolfe, and Jill Clark.

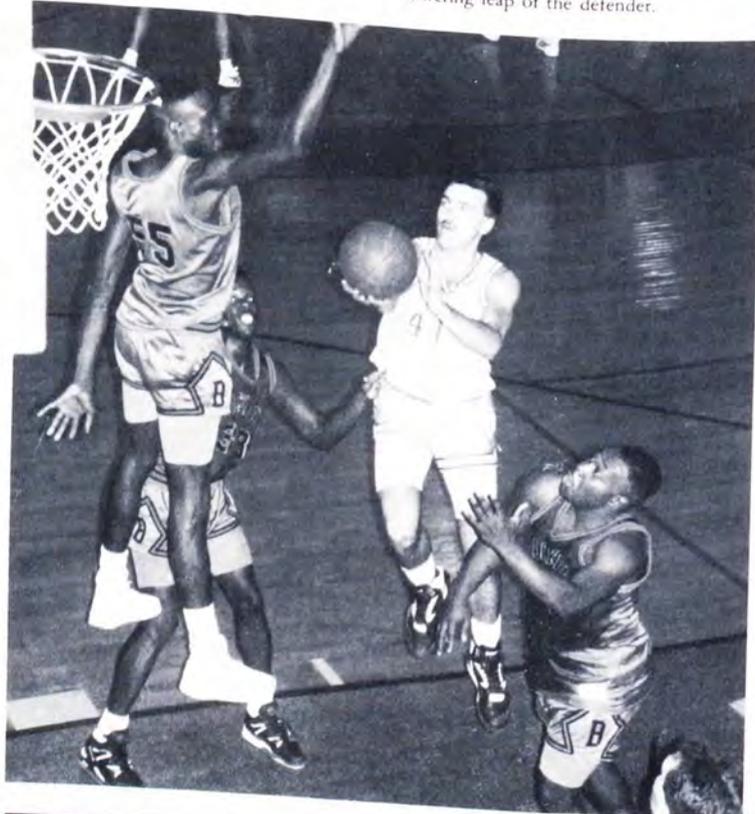
— Bernard Waugh
and Sue Crafts



He'll take it. Philos Diu Dau Diu is an imposing presence underneath.



"Outta my way!" Dave Binkowski forges ahead toward the basket, undaunted by the towering leap of the defender.



His golden arc. David Brocklehurst fights his way to the outside and sends up a jump shot.



Row 1: Adrian Brice, Darren Berkley, Mike Kinslow, Dave Binkowski, Brian Adams, Dave Brocklehurst, George Wiedmaier, Brad Switter Row 2: Mike Maloney, Doug Mbire, Jeff Prentice, Philos Diu Dau Diu, Matt Yeager, Steve Henshaw, Booker Gompah, Mark Munro



HANGING TOUGH

Men's basketball team showed spirit despite a losing season

At the beginning of the Houghton men's basketball season, players felt much closer to each other than in the past. The pre-season conditioning program is always tough under the guidance of Coach Brooks, but the players seemed to work together as one unit and get along well with each other. The young but talented team improved as the season progressed. Although the

squad's record (5-21) wasn't outstanding, the Zoo Crew and other dedicated fans remained loyal and came out to watch the rigorous games.

This season, the team enjoyed two long-distance road trips. Over Thanksgiving vacation, the team journeyed to Indianapolis to play at both Anderson and Taylor Universities. After two tough games, the players came out closer as

friends, but the scores didn't come out as well. The team members went home for five days during Christmas, then returned early to travel to Georgia and Florida for a ten day trip. Besides playing basketball games, the team was also able to practice at the University of South Carolina's coliseum and at the University of Florida's domed sports complex. Although much of the trip was hard work, the team did get to enjoy the sun on Florida's best beaches. The weather was spectacular and the experience was incredible.

The players enjoyed their season even though it didn't end as they had hoped. The Highlander fans were phenomenal and much appreciated by the players and coaching staff. The Houghton cagers are already looking forward to next season's excitement.

- Dave Brocklehurst



Sure shot. George Wiedmaier does it again.



Just me and the hoop. Dave Binkowski breaks away for the uncontested jam.

Up, up, and away. Brian Adams says, "Call me Air!"

ROAD TRIPS AND "WYNN"ING WAYS

A Lady Highlander reviews the season

Today was one of those days that you see on those Houghton brochures that Admissions sends to prospective students ... sunny, soccer on the quad, couples sitting next to (not on top of) each other on the benches. It can put one into a reflective mood. As I sit here, incidents of this past women's basketball season flood my mind.

Let's take road trips, for example. School vans seem to express their personality when the women's basketball team rides in them. What I want to know is—are the heating units really stuck on hot/high or is Coach Lord feeling he must compensate for his suppressed desire to live in Florida by pretending the heaters are broken? Another wonder ... why does it seem that one van (out of the two team vans) always seems to need a literal push from the other van at one time or another during the season?

Ndunge Kiiti's ('89) African travelling tradition of "Graveyard!" has taken a whole new twist with this team. Not only does one "hit" for graveyards, but also for green bridges (perpendicular to road of travel only), and satellite dishes (Do they have satellite dishes in Afri-

ca?). I don't think our variation was the intention of the original inventors, but the game still survives.

Actual game-times hold a storehouse of memories too. This year the team was fortunate to hear many variations of the National Anthem. The team was so inspired (with the help of the lone senior—me) that we took on the task ourselves. For the last home game (the one where the opposing team was one and a half hours late), we led the spectators in the singing of the National Anthem. But no home game would ever be complete without our enthusiastic announcer and world renowned pun-master, Dr. William O'Byrne. His puns kept game action exciting and creative.

Teammates also lent to the excitement, and Lori Sheetz should get recognition for her three point bank shot which was a key play in Houghton's victory over Nazareth. In the next game, following Lori's technique, Jen Knight sank a three point bank shot to put Houghton into overtime with rival Roberts Wesleyan (Houghton won!). Tricia Atkinson gets the "Honorary Pastor Ordination" for performing a baptism of Coach Lord with a cup of water during the heat of the

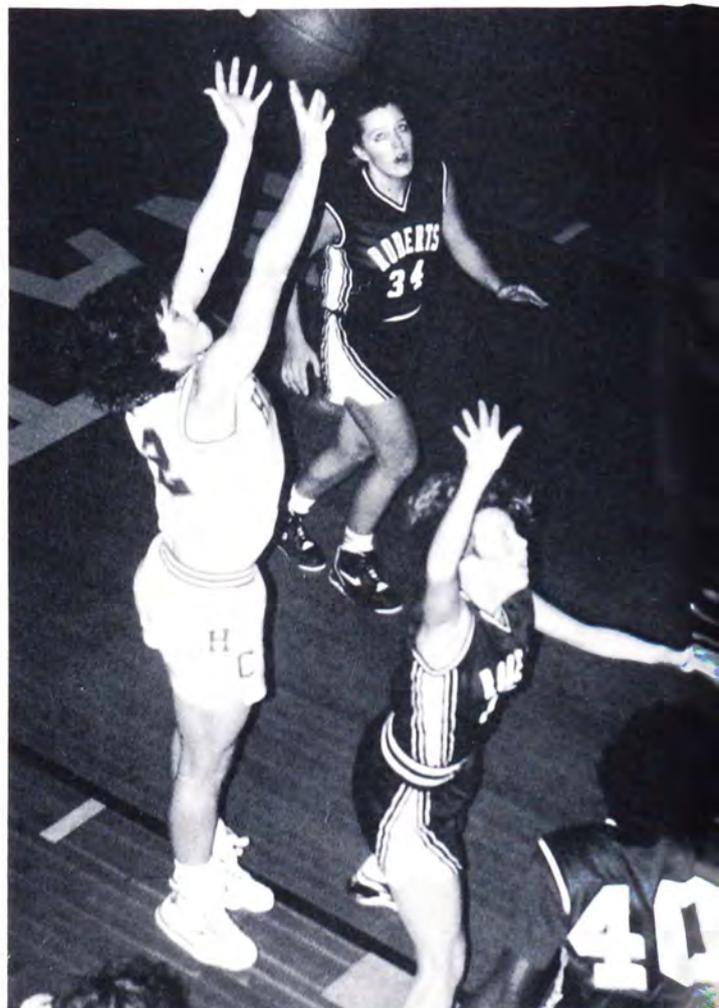
game. At the time Coach didn't find this "too cool," but he found the humor in the situation later. In one game, Lori Wynn played 100% from the line and field (total points:21). Each person deserves credit for contributing to our season, which ended with a 15-13 overall record. The JV team got on its feet also this year and ended their season 4-2.

As the lone graduating senior, I'd like to wish Coach Lord and the team the best of luck next year and in years to come. Remember to witness to those you play against, in front of, and especially those you play with. I'll miss you all.

- Sharon Willis

Top: Fighting to stay clear. Forward Stacia Dagwell attempts a jump shot against an insistent Brockport opponent.

Hiking it up high. Forward Tricia Atkinson tries for the basket in a game against Roberts.





Row 1: Carolyn Cornell, Jen Knight, Sharon Wills Row 2: Tracey Vincent, Lori Wynn, Sheryl Doerkson, Lori Sheetz, Tricia Atkinson Row 3: Jacki Carlson, Coach Lord, Karen Fawcett, Sheri Lankford, Stacia Dagwell, Jenn Jordan, Jill Hughes, Coach Wells, Bruce O'Byrne

Hope College	55-67
Indiana Wesleyan	58-69
Buffalo State	62-79
Pitt-Bradford	61-58
Mansfield University	61-66
Pitt-Bradford	86-67
Roberts Wesleyan	61-55
SUNY Brockport	66-52
Westminster	73-77
Daemen	63-61
Elmira College	70-60
Geneva College	70-74
Alfred University	57-58
Seton Hill	60-76
Fredonia State	62-40
Nazareth	54-47
Roberts Wesleyan	76-67 O.T.
Geneva College	65-78
St. Vincent	52-76
Daemen	71-68
St. John Fisher	45-59
Pitt-Bradford	82-67
R.I.T.	52-29
Point Park	47-40
Keuka College	58-67
D'Youville	55-29

<u>District Playoffs</u>	
Geneva College	63-42
St. Vincent	71-79

Overall Record: 15 wins - 13 losses

Flanked by two opponents, forward Tricia Atkinson makes a fast break lay-up in a game against Brockport.



Eyes on the ball. Freshman Jenn Jordan (#23) shoots as teammate Trish Atkinson (#12) positions herself for the rebound.



Springing into form. Point guard Lori Wynn launches in to a jump shot against Roberts.

Look as he leaps. Senior Jon Cole hurtles toward the sand pit in his impressive triple jump.



Houghton College Spring Track Team: Row 1: Dan Noyes, Caroline Schiller, Dan Lingenfelter, Heather George, and Ana Cafengiu Row 2: Ted Rothfus (throwing coach), Jon Cole, Peter Roeske, Lisa Thomas, Ken Heck (coach) with son Jared Row 3: Tim Thurber, Donna Forry

Pass the baton. Lisa Strand receives the handoff from Ana Cafengiu during a 1600-meter relay.





OFF AND RUNNING

1991 was a year of great personal achievement for track and field despite the athletic board's decision to upgrade out of the NCCAA

Despite the higher standards facing the team this year, Ken Heck felt optimistic after a good indoor track season. He opened outdoor practices with about 30 people, but was disappointed by the number of people who did not stick with the program due to grades, injuries, or other commitments. The team ended up with a core group of about 15 people that hung in and worked hard. The team is mainly characterized by middle distance runners, as well as throwers.

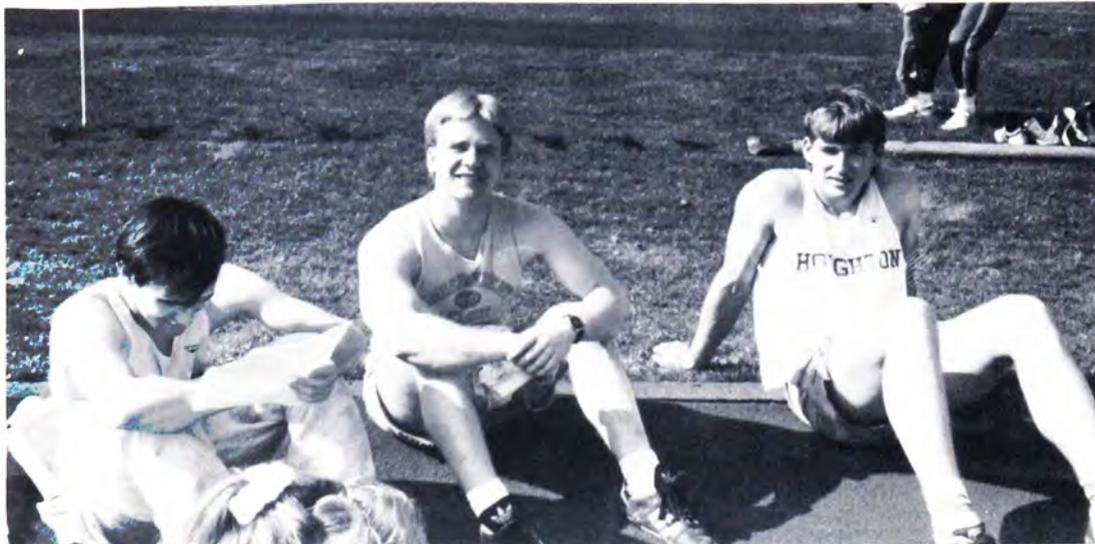
Heck noted that most of the meets Houghton participated in this year were not scored as team meets, but rather were opportunities for

the participants to attempt to qualify for post-season meets. Because of this there were mainly individual standouts on the team. Carolyn Schiller set a new school record in the hammer throw, and Marion Austin and Heather George were tough in distance and middle distance respectively. Dan Lingenfelter has become a monstrous triple jumper; senior Jon Cole did well in javelin and in the long and triple jumps. Dan Noyes, who along with Austin was elected co-captain for next year, placed first in shot and second in hammer at one meet. In a scored meet, the women's team finished second in the district, missing first by only a few points.

Yet when all the records are broken again and times and distances forgotten, team members still have a van load of memories. Insists Dan Noyes, "Apple core fights, squirt gun shoot-outs and fearsome bouts of knock-down, drag-out, van wrestling will stay with us long after the meters and seconds pass from our minds in a blur."

Seniors Donna Forry, Carolyn Schiller, Jon Cole, Lisa Strand, and Rollie Duttweiler will be missed in terms of their performances and quiet (sometimes a little louder than others), leadership, but mostly for their friendship.

- Dan Noyes and Nathan Ransil



Taking a breather. Sophomores Dan Noyes and Peter Roeske soak up the rays at the Hartwick meet while Tim Thurber consults the order of events in hopes that the steeplechase is cancelled.



Over the line. Ana Cafengiu dashes to second place in the 100 meters at the Hartwick meet.

LEARNING BUFFALO- STYLE

No cows or Amish around here, but town-house living and urban opportunities make the Buff campus experience unique



No looking back. Students journeying to Buffalo for internships, student teaching, or other experiences are often eager for a change and glad to leave Houghton in the rearview mirror.



Welcome to Chez Eric. Eric Darling wields a mean spatula as he cooks wholesale food in his townhouse.

"Go ahead, Jacqui, dig in." Aya Nakagawa is generous with her pretzels to Jacqui Kenyon.



Hunt and peck. Is Natalia King intent on History Seminar or composing lyrics for the band?

THE INTERDISCIPLINARY PROGRAM

You can't tell, but I'm winning. Dr. Sayers, "Brian" to his Interdisciplinary students, joins in a friendly game of Euchre.



The longest journey. Ernest Scribner, Brian Sayers, and Eric Brown trek with others through the Smokey Mountains in Tennessee for the spring break environmental studies course.



Musing over the existential dilemma, interdisciplinary students prepare for a discussion in Sayer's "Soren Kierkegaard's



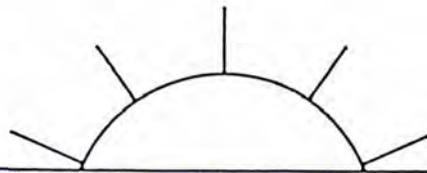
The ID program goes to Tennessee. Row 1: Scotty Kettlekamp, Dave Stevick, Eric Brown, Aya Nakagawa Row 2: Tom Kettlekamp, Tami Marzolla, Jacqui Kenyon, Sherri Seltzer, Kim Zittel, Holly Keyes, Susan Kinnetz, Aaron Sprague, Ernest Scribner Row 3: Dave Perkins, Natalia King, Eric Darling.



Movies are the best form of lecture, you know. Interdisciplinary students take in Henrik Ibsen's classic "A Doll House" for a night class.



Shedding Some Light on the Subject



Those who are
wise will shine like
the brightness of
the heavens . . .

- Daniel 12:3

THE YEAR OF THE BIG CRUNCH

*Decreased enrollment leads to
faculty cutbacks*

While Houghton still retains its place among the top 50 liberal arts colleges in the U.S. (The National Review), its privileged status hasn't been able to ward off the downward trends in enrollment recently affecting private schools in the Northeast. In the college's effort to both counter the enrollment decrease and prevent raising tuition costs, the decision was made to phase out certain faculty positions.

Dubbed by the *Star* as the "Big Crunch," the initial January proposal to cut back on faculty underwent several revisions due to the response generated by various college groups. The revisions saved the sociology major from being eliminated, but not one of its faculty positions. The cut of a Math and

Science faculty position was postponed to the year ('93-'94), and secured the recommendation to cut "0.5 of an FTE" (Full-Time Equivalent faculty position) instead of one, in the physical education department. The administration's concern was with eliminating positions, not targeting certain individuals. The selection process itself staked crucial input from the departments involved in the administration's aim to be fair. Bence stressed that the college's decision to cut three faculty positions came as a result of "careful, long-range planning," as compared to the drastic measures taken by other schools to eliminate upwards of 30 faculty members at the year's end.

- Kathy Hung



Daniel R. Chamberlain

President



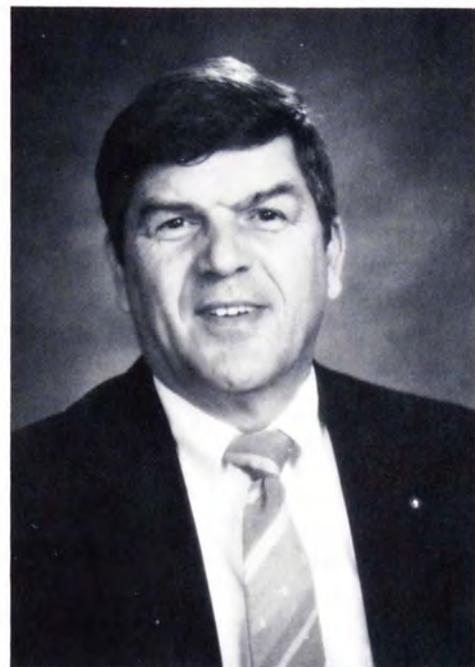
Clarence Bence
Vice-President for
Academic Affairs



Robert Danner
Dean of Students



Robert Brown
Director of
Financial Aid



Richard Alderman
Alumni Director



Kenneth Nielsen
Vice-President
for Finance



G. Blair Dowden
Vice-President
for Development



Wayne MacBeth
Director of
College Relations



Kathy Ackerman
Custodial



Mark Alessi
Programmer Analysis



Margery Avery
Records



Glenda Ballard
Phys. Ed. Secretary



Barbara Bates
Development



Willis Beardsley
Achievement



Lisa Bennett
College Relations



Steve Brooks
Physical Education



Cherie Brown
Alumni Secretary



Betty Bunt
Library



Esther Burke
Business Office



Tamara Burr
Finance Office



Joy Caldwell
Church Relations



Jacki Carlson
Achievement



Service with a smile. Pioneer kingpin Al Rehn continued his tradition of joviality in the dining hall. New to the menu—frozen yogurt and chicken fajitas.



Lana Chamberlain
Admissions



Kerri Clark
Admissions



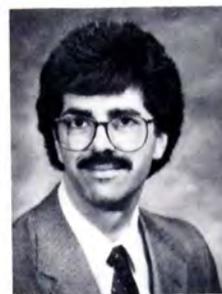
Alan Collard
Academic Computer Support



Vic Danna
Custodial



Linda Doezema
Library and Archive



John Durbin
Buffalo Campus Director



Susan Dutton
Library



Lowell Fancher
Print Shop



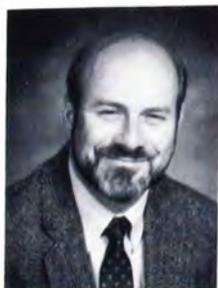
Alice Fletcher
Personnel Director



Cindy Fox
International Studies



Stocking the shelves. Rosalind Szymanski and the other proprietors of the campus store kept us well-read and well-supplied year round.



Don Frase
Treasurer's Office



Carol Fuller
Finances



Tim Fuller
Director of Admissions



Louise Gingrich
College Relations



Sharon Givler
Career Development



Allen Gurley
Campus Ministries Director



Chrystal Hark
Phys. Ed.



Nancy Harris
Library



Joanne Hartman
Administrative Secretary



Sharleen Holmes
Library



Shirley Jacobson
Computer Center



Lana James
Development



Dianne Janes
Residence Life



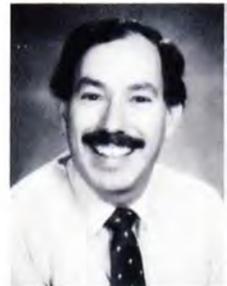
Betty Johnson
Library



Daniel Klotzbach
Controller



Ellen Kreckman
Library



Michael Lastoria
Counseling



Dean Liddick
Public Information



Robert Luckey
Capital Campaign



Rebecca Lutz
Buffalo Campus



Betty Lyman
Student Accounts



Cynthia Machuga
Public Information



Charles Massey
Buffalo Campus



Robyn McMaster
Ed. & Rec. Secretary



David Mee
Admissions



Floyd Merritt
Custodial



Lawrie Merritt
Librarian



We appreciate you! The music lounge rats declare National Connie Van Slyke Day: Donna Laffoon, Kristen Lloyd, Patricia Fanton, Mrs. Van Slyke, LeslieAnne Harry, Lynn Zettlemyer, Randy Cornell, and Chuck Kane.



Joan Miller
Relig. & Phil. Secretary

Maria Miller
Payroll

Dan Moore
Audiovisual

Diane Neal
Development

Beth Nelson
Custodial



Ina Newcomb
Accounting Office

Tim Nichols
Student Development

Joy O'Byrne
Career Development

Ray Parlett
Security

Dave Pollock
Intercultural Programs



Renee Potter
Student Development



Mary Richardson
Student Development



Paula Roberts
Admissions



Sandra Roederer
Records



Peter Roman
Admissions



Irene Saunders
Development



Annalee Schultz
Records



Ron Smith
Special Gift Director



Sybil Strain
Business Office



Houghton tenderfeet. Counselman, Follman, Coffman, Hurst, Eckley, and Stevenson.



Bonnie Saylor
Library



Ange Szymanski
Custodial Director



Don Taylor
Custodial



Duane Tullar
Custodial



Lisa Weidman
Finance



Lois Wing
Financial Aid



Martha Wolfer
Library



Ralph Young
Development



"Those were the days when we wore stockings and skirts, and a man's body was allowed to wear shirts. Doc Jo Rickard (a memorable English prof) used to go around feeling women's legs to see if they had stockings on . . ."

- Dr. Donald Munro on his attire in the 1950s



"People used to think of more conservative entertainment than they do now—the campus today is more mobile . . . Not too long ago, at an RA chapel, I was watching a show that featured students with stringy hair, bell bottoms, Afros, and beads. We were all laughing until I realized that those were my classmates."

- Lawrie Merz ('79), Reference librarian



"Freshmen look so young now, but then, I'm working on my second generation. Young people's values and goals are different today—they were more service-oriented twenty-five years ago—but I think increased costs have dictated some of the changes. It's hard to go off now to be a missionary when you owe the college \$25,000!"

- Ethics professor Larry Ma

WHAT'S DIFFERENT NOW

Some faculty and staff offer thoughts on Houghton atmosphere past and present



"Things have changed tremendously! When I was here 37 years ago, we all had to sign in and out before going anywhere ... everyone knew where you were. As for chapel, we were allowed only four cuts, and were charged for additional cuts. Checkers were paid back then, and sat in the balcony. Also, there were no intercollegiate sports. It was Purple against Gold; every student entering Houghton was assigned a color. I think it made us closer!"

- Marilyn Byerly—Assistant director of degree audits, Records office



"Sadie Hawkins Day was a big deal back in '62. I remember girls chasing guys across the quad—they tackled them! Sometimes the girls would gang up on them, sometimes you'd see cooperation. Some guys let themselves be caught."

- Professor Bill Greenway

A grand sendoff. Education professor Lola Haller was the guest of honor at a reception marking her retirement last April.



War stories? The Education Club often brings in special speakers who share their scholastic and personal experiences.

Darlene Bressler
E. Douglas Burke



Dale Campbell

Connie Finney



DOUBLING UP ON REQUIREMENTS . . .

But no problem for an Education and Recreation Division expanding its use of resources both human and natural

As President Bush pushes to become the "education president," Houghton College pushes to be one of the great education schools. One of the fastest growing in the college, the Education and Recreation division saw many happenings in the 1990-91 school year. Changes reflect the department's efforts to beef up certification requirements to ensure graduates New York State certification. Education majors must now be a concentration or a double major.

The Education department allowed for much interaction and sport building with newly dedicated majors. Sophomores and freshmen observed classes, juniors spent the year in different classes doing their practicum, and seniors spent taught. There has been a great push to student teach overseas as one of the student's two placements. Several students took advantage of this opportunity: Krista Ober (Spain), Kim Brigham (Venezuela), Ed Fleth (Germany), Kim Stahl (Ecuador), Diane Graves (Puerto Rico), and 1991 valedictorian Lori Willis (Malaysia) among others. Lori taught at Delat Elementary School in Penang, Malaysia, the same institution that gave us Elise and Stephan Munyard. Lori's class consisted of thirteen first and second graders, but her responsibilities—and those of other overseas student teachers—went far beyond the classroom to things like supervising dorm housing, band, and administrative details. Lori got to work with the band, and traveled to Singapore to play her trumpet and the piano with them. She loved the experience and hopes to return some day.

As the Education department marked the retirement of children's literature specialist Lola Haller, the Physical Education and Recreation department welcomed a new faculty member. Mrs. Dorothy Follman assumed duties in Therapeutic Recreation, having come from

many years as a certified therapist at a center in Buffalo. Her new observation requirements and opportunities to attend TR conferences gave students valuable experience in the field. Some of the thirty-two physical education majors availed themselves of the new athletic training practicum option—working as student trainers in the college training room.

Doris Nelson introduced a new twist to the old mandatory Concepts class: Highlander Concepts. This class is a continuation of the fitness aspects of the Highlander adventure. Tom Kettlekamp and Bob Smalley also team-taught Natural Resources Management, and took advantage of our rural setting for field trips to Caledonia Fish Hatchery and local trout streams, Swain Ski Area, and Letchworth State Park.

- Sara Burak, Jen Kipp, and Brad Wilber



Sue Frase
Lola Haller
Ken Heck
Edna Howard
Thomas Kettlekamp

Claity Massey
Paula Maxwell
Doris Nielsen
Robert Smalley
Joanne Young

THE RATTLESNAKE POINT CHALLENGE



Just hanging out. Dave LePere shows muscle while chalking up on McMasters during Outdoor Club climb at Rattlesnake Point, Canada.

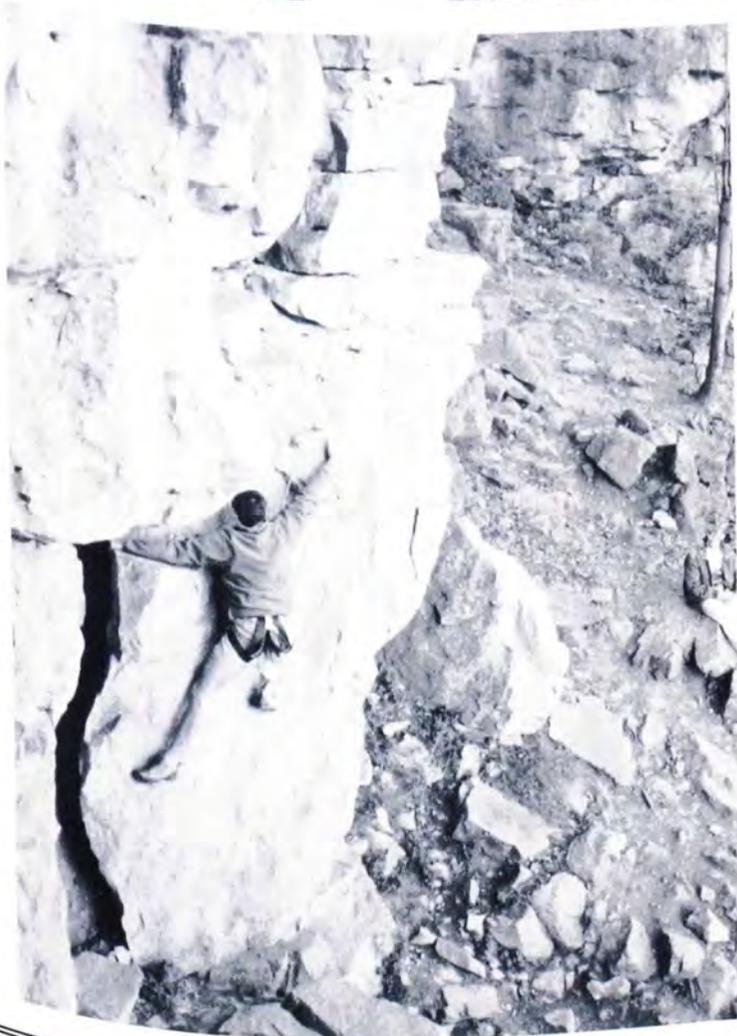


Practice makes perfect. Jim Francis works his way up the indoor climbing well before facing the challenge of the real rockface.

"We don't do windows . . ." But Scott Wight, Dave LePere, and Jeff Szymanski look at home on the scaffolding as they secure the indoor training wall.



A rocky moment. Tim Holt comes out from under an overhang on McMasters during Outdoor Club Trip to Rattlesnake Point.



Could it be Spiderman? Not quite a superhero, but Tim Holt looks in control as he begins his climb.



Tuneful twosome. Lina Saavedra and Chris Meerdink perform a duet from "Don Giovanni" during the spring semester Mozart festival.

Sigh of relief. Junior piano major Cherie Wheeler gets a congratulatory hug from Dr. Dolores Gadevsky at the end of her recital.



William T. Allen
Gary D. Baxter
Scot Bennett



George A. Boespflug
Bruce C. Brown
Jerry Counselman



FROM MOZART TO CERAMICS:

*Another way to describe some of this
year's Fine Arts doings*

Music and art: some of life's finer things. At least that's what music chair Ben King and art chair Scot Bennett tried to remember as both sets of faculty underwent some shifting and leaving.

Composer-in-residence and professor of piano and theory Dr. William T. Allen retired at the close of the 1990-91 school year along with Mr. Hermon Dilmore, associate professor of strings.

In the art department, Gary Baxter, associate professor of art, spent the year teaching in Egypt on a sabbatical leave. Interim professor Rebecca Coffman filled in by lending her expertise in ceramics and sculptures to the curriculum. Newcomer Jerry Counselman staked out the basement of Luckey Building as graphic designer for the 1990-91 school year. Despite the interim moving-and-shaking, both departments did not fail in practicing the

arts they knew best . . .

In the spring, the School of Music presented the Mozart Performing Arts Festival, which commemorated the bicentennial of the celebrated composer's death. Music professors suddenly began assigning students Mozart sonatas, concertos, and operas in honor of the event, taking advantage of an already present pool of talent. Staged during four chapels, the festival featured some unexpectedly delightful works, like the operatic snippet "Papageno-Papagena Duet," sung by the feather duo of soprano Christina Cortright and tenor Chris Meerdink. Other performances included the Philharmonia's opener, a movement from Mozart's last opera "The Magic Flute," a flute concerto, several piano concertos, and a Mozart sonata performed by Prof. George Boespflug. To the festival's co-chair Dr. Dolores Gadevsky, the reactions of the

chapel audience were surprisingly positive and receptive to the music: "I was just astounded at how the kids responded—I never expected them to be as enthusiastic as they were! We wanted people to enjoy the music, not just suffer it . . . and they enjoyed it!"

After the festival, things (musically) returned back to normal. Both faculty and students gave recitals which were usually attended loyally by music majors. In April, percussionist John Beck, considered an authority in his field, gave a master class and performed with both the Percussion and Jazz Ensembles in concert.

As the end of the year approached, outstanding music students were recognized in the awards chapel: Elizabeth Oswalt as the 1991-92 Presser Scholar and Jennifer Velazquez, Jeff Vogan, and Donna Bashore as inductees to the national music honor society, Phi

Kappa Lambda.

The art program conducted a fall three-day visit to New York City and toured the Metropolitan Museum of Art to educate and expand artistic horizons. Visiting artists and shows here on campus included Ms. Chris Anderson and Mr. John Sandem, a well-known portrait artist. Faculty shows featured the work of new faculty members Jerry Counselman and Rebecca Coffman and "The Ortlip Heritage," among others. Ted Murphy and Scot Bennett exhibited work at the Allegany Art Show, and Bennett was also invited to display his work at an art exhibit in Albany. Senior shows and juried exhibits were also displayed in the art gallery located in the bottom of Wesley Chapel. Top prize winners in the juried show included senior Robert Cubie, junior Paul Maxwell, senior Bonnie Dietzel, and senior Betsy Frey.

Donna Bashore and Kathy Hung



Hermon Dilmore
Dolores Gadevsky
Robert Galloway
Virginia A. Halberg
Ben R. King

Susan Klotzbach
Harold McNeil
Theodore Murphy
Edgar Norton
B. Jean Reigles

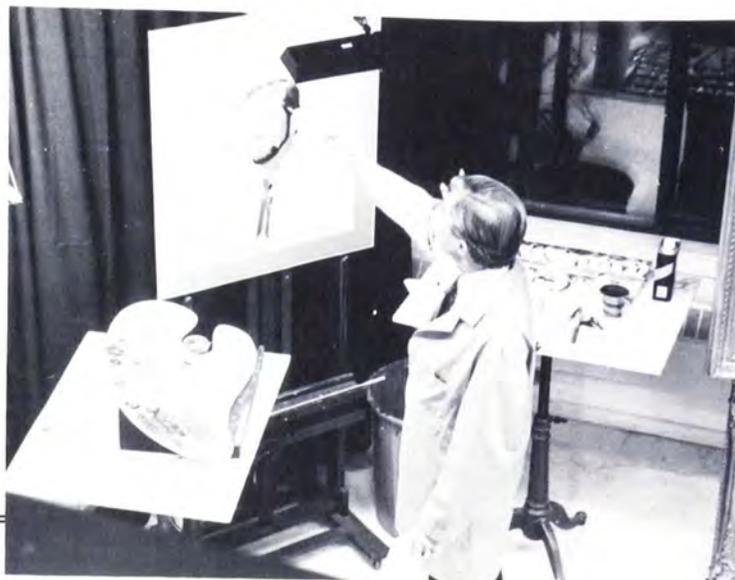
ART ACTION

A portrait of concentration. Profs. Ted Murphy and Scot Bennett are intent on John Sandem's progress. Sandem conducted a portrait-painting demonstration (model: Dean Bence) at the Stevens Art Studio in April.



Perm gone amok. Paul Maxwell looks like a cross between Mozart and a metalhead in his ringleted hairpiece.

Strokes of genius. Sandem puts some finishing touches on Dean Bence's distinguished sideburns.





I've been framed. Dean Bence delightedly assesses the likeness, then wonders if his profile wouldn't make a superb subject for another portrait.



Ted's excellent adventure. Prof. Murphy and his charges are en route to the Big Apple.

"Just browsing, thanks." June Johnson pauses to check out a streetware jewelry display during the Art Club outing to New York City.

A NEW POLITICS MAJOR . . .

Sociological shifts and an enthusiasm for off-campus study marked this year's History/Social Science division

A review of the activities and programs in the History and Social Science division during this past year should begin with a reminder that the division continues to carry three of the five largest majors in the college, and that it, like the college at large, continues to encourage development in programs and personnel.

In the History and Political Science department, one of the most significant changes has been the upgrading of the political science minor to a major. The State Education Department issued its approval in February, 1991, only six months after the initial proposal had been made to Houghton faculty and the Board of Trustees. It is anticipated that a second full-time political science professor will be in place by the fall of '92. For the past year, Dr. William Doezema has been on leave and Prof. Glen Avery has temporarily filled in for him. During this time, Dr. Doezema has been teaching at his alma mater, Calvin

College.

In the Sociology department, Dr. Mary Conklin returned from her semester-long teaching experience (Spring 1990) in Korea to two new positions: Sociology department head and director of the international studies office. In order to retain both the major and minor in sociology, some personnel adjustments will be made. The division is seeking an interim replacement for Dr. Richard Perkins while he is on sabbatical for the '91-'92 academic year. On his return, Perkins will teach at Houghton only spring semesters and be on leave every fall.

The Business Administration and Economics department has not experienced changes in the program structure but does anticipate changes in personnel. In the fall of '91, Dr. Robert Black will be joining the faculty as our full-time economics professor. Accounting professor Jeffrey Spear will be returning to the private business sector in the Rochester area and a re-

placement is being sought for this growing major.

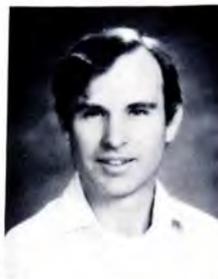
Changes in the Psychology department have been fairly minimal. Dr. Richard Stegen spent the spring semester on sabbatical at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. Two Houghton alumni, David Putney and Sally Johnson, have been providing instruction while Stegen is away.

Division chair Dr. Daryl Stevenson believes that the History and Social Science division is maintaining its traditional academic strength and moving ahead. He is excited by the increasing active student interest in the many off-campus learning experiences, such as the Psychology and Business internship programs, the American Studies program in Washington, D.C., the Latin American Studies program in Costa Rica, and the cross cultural experiences required by the International Studies major.

- Julie Neudeck and Amy Utter



A. Cameron Airhart
Glen Avery
Kenneth J. Bates
B. David Benedict



Timothy Chambers
Mary E. Conklin
William R. Douzema
David J. Flor





Psychology club. Rebecca Van Vorst, Tammy Hill, Debbie Davis, Dr. Stevenson, Wendy Hoffman, Julie Neudeck, Brenda Piercy, Dave Hooper, Mark Deeter, and Greg Barrett.

Getting a charge out of her psych lab. Senior Kara Horst attaches electrodes to herself to test muscle-cell activity.



David W. Frasier
Richard A. Halberg
David A. Howard
Richard B. Perkins
Jeff Spear

Richard D. Stegen
Daryl H. Stevenson
William P. Thorn
John Van Wicklin
Paul Young

"Hark! Who goes there?" Most of the twenty-five Houghton students who went on the England trip saw these soldiers patrolling the Tower of London on their last day before returning to Houghton.



"To our left we have the orphanage on which . . . Oliver Twist was based." Dr. Airhart, a last-minute fill-in for Dr. Bressler, gamely leads his troops on an abbreviated Dickens tour on Day Four.



In the tube. With conductors' "Mind the gap!"s echoing in their ears, Steph Slaw and Linda Mullen wait to board the U version of the subway for a trip to the bridge.

A CAPITAL ENGLAND TRIP



"Hi, Mom? Wire some money." Megan Pryor makes the vital phone call from a booth in Cambridge.



Double Decker. One of the ubiquitous London buses lumbers around Piccadilly Circus.

I thought spies usually met at lampposts. But no covert exchanges here—just happy smiles for Dr. Bressler, Gordon Brown, Christina Cortright, Dr. Airhart, Kathy Stockin, Heidi Bressler, and Mrs. Bressler at Westminster Abbey.



LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE



"Listen up, mis amigos." Prof. Bill Siemens launches into a Spanish Literature lecture.



Only Webster for company. Barry MacTarnaghan makes use of the divisional reading room to polish a Writer's Workshop draft.

Bruce Brenneman
Charles Bressler
B. Sue Crider
Robert Cummings
Douglas Gaerte



Richard Gould
William N.A. Greenway
Ray Horst
Paul Johnson
John Leax



THE LANGUAGE OF SUCCESS

New experiences in reading, writing, and speaking

Language and Literature students took advantage in 1990-91 of the curricular and extra-curricular dimensions of their majors.

In January, Communication majors travelled with Professor David Manney to attend the National Religious Broadcaster's Convention in Washington, D.C. The convention featured talks by top Christian broadcasters and President Bush, as well as seminars like "Women in broadcasting" and "How to Land that First Job." Senior majors embarked on summer internships at places like Buffalo's CBS affiliate, Trans World Radio in Bonaire, Mars Hill Network in Syracuse, the Red Cross, and local radio stations. Senior Lynn Christiansen spent her spring semester interning at the Writing Department in Washington, D.C. on the American Studies program. She attended press briefings, making valuable job contacts, in addition to her duties of writing newsletters and press releases. Back

on campus, other majors worked as Admissions' interns, while nearly fifty students volunteered at WJSL FM, providing news, sports, and DJ programs to the surrounding counties. Students in Douglas Gaerte's Readers' Theatre course put on a chapel in honor of February's Black History Month with original material directed and performed by themselves in April.

Foreign language students immersed themselves in French, Spanish, and German through videos, computers, and audio equipment in the Language Lab—this year the lab added new programs for Japanese, Hebrew, and Pakistani. Tanya Slavina, a visiting student from Moscow drew 35-40 students with her 10-week non-credit Russian course.

Professor Jose Velazquez and Mary Conklin's Puerto Rico Language and Culture class travelled over Easter break to stay in the homes of those they'd been linked with in Puerto Rico via the Op-Tel System. They met political leaders,

ate plantains (fried banana), practiced their Spanish, and learned about Latin American culture first hand. Some 20 French students at varying levels caught the '90 May-term trip, the "Grand Tour of France." With a French native named "Anne" as their expert guide, the group toured the Riviera, visited walled-in mountain towns dating back to the Middle Ages, walked through numerous chateaux and cathedrals, took a night "cruise" down the Seine—just to name a few excursions.

The Literature division in conjunction with the History and Social Sciences department, kicked off its first 3 credit study tour of England over spring break (See pp. 128-129). Over thirty students participated in the England experience with professors Charles Bressler and Cameron Airhart. Senior English major Stephanie Slaughter recalled surviving her own driving (at 88 m.p.h.) to Stratford upon Avon and the taunts of British soccer fans on

the train to Wimbledon. Others raved about the thriving theatre life: bargain-priced (\$15) productions of *Miss Saigon*, *Henry IV Pt. 1*, and *The Rehearsal*.

Meanwhile, Writing professor Jack Leaf continued to publish—his poetic tome *Country Labors*, came out in April. Due out in August is *Standing Ground*, centering around the protests against the proposed nuclear waste dump in Allegany County and based on a journal Leaf kept during Lent 1990.

The division mourned the death of veteran professor Judith Finch, who taught English so faithfully on the West Seneca campus since 1969. Her collection of works on the novelist Willa Cather has been donated to the college library and a generous donation was made by her husband Richard in her memory for the purchase of modern novels for the collection.

- Dr. Sue Crider, Sara Burak, and Kathy Hung



David Manney
Rosemarie Manney
Jean-Louis Roederer
Roger Rozendal

William Siemens
Jose Velazquez
James Wardwell
Richard Wing
James Zoller

VISITING FRANCE AND PUERTO RICO

Nuts about "cocos," Al Meyers and Steve Lausch chow down in a market in Rio Piedras.



Vexing their mussels, John-Paul Roederer and Jim Francis investigate shellfish on the Normandy coast during the 1990 Mayterm trip to France.

The hat makes the man. Beret-sporting Prof. Jean-Louis Roederer and Bob Van Wicklin sent the Parisiennes swooning on their river boat tour.



Row 1: Sally Dillon, Debbie Pease, Amy Littlejohn Row 2: Jen Bradley, Bill Burnichter, Kathy Erickson, Jim Francis, Karen Pease, J.P. Roederer, Morrey Davis Row 3: Michelle Robinson, Deb Laffoon, Kathy Hung, Carol Chaffee, Becky Ayers, Amy Jennings, Deb Howard Row 4: Louis Lovstrand, Mrs. Robinson, Prof. Johnson, Sandy Meadows, Jennifer Little Row 5: Megan Pryor, Bob Van Wicklin, Prof. Roederer



The museum set. Aimee Prunier, Dan Bosman, Beth Fehl, Keren Stockin, Steve Lausch, Alan Meyers, and Beth Gibbs enjoy an art gallery in Ponce, Puerto Rico.



Friendly relations. The 1991 Spring Break Puerto Rico group has a relaxed meeting with Jose Granados-Novedo, secretary of the New Progressive Party.



All in a stew. Dr. Mary Conklin gets ready to dine at the oldest restaurant in the New World in San Juan.

Pile de triomphe? Sally Dillon, Karen Pease, Jen Bradley, Deb Pease, John-Paul Roudeter, Morrey Davis, and Bill Burrichter built a human pyramid in front of the Chateau D'Azay-le-Rideau.



Don't let the white coat fool you. Believe it or not, Betsy Veith is the lab assistant here, as she comes to the aid of chemistry-beleaguered Larry Byron.

J. Kenneth Boon
 Larry W. Christensen
 Charles R. Detwiler
 Irmgard Howard



Richard A. Jacobson
 Donald W. Munro
 Frederic Parker
 Bernard J. Piersma

PROBLEM SETS AND PIZZA

Math and Science students continue to eat and solve while profs applaud new equipment and larger classes

What's a sure fire way to get a senior math seminar student to maximize his or her problem-solving abilities? Free pizza. Believe it or not, this is how the three-man teaching team of Pocock, Parker, and "Jake" (Jacobson) induced mass (healthy) theorizing from their 10 senior math majors this year. Several times throughout the semester, seminar students were presented with "the beginnings" of a set of problems, divided into three teams, and told to make up problems based on their slim hints. The team with the best explanations (voted on democratically) enjoyed pizza from Al's paid for by the other groups. "I was always in the group that never got pizza," lamented Paul

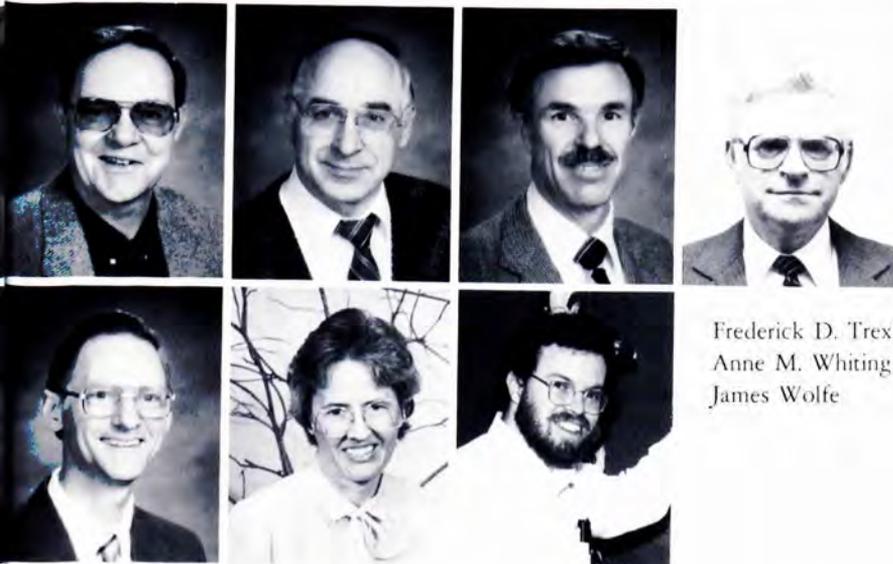
Tanner, "but I thought it was a good way of learning!"

Food was just one of the things to exult over for the Math and Science division. The physics department acquired some new "toys" that made problem-solving, among other things, more efficient: brand-new fiber optics equipment, a new super-conductor kit, and two new computers. Biology honors projects went up from the usual one or two to five this year (but Dr. Detwiler will be much missed as he leaves for Liberty University in Virginia). The chemistry department, aside from "really getting to use" its top-of-the-line FTIR spectrometer purchased in May of 1990, was privileged to host pacemaker inventor and adjunct professor Wil-

son Greatbatch as a speaker in the "Impact: Science on Society" class in April. Greatbatch, who is working on a cure for AIDS, encouraged students to realize that one didn't need fame or large research grants in order to make a contribution.

As the year drew to a close, the divisions celebrated in the best way they knew how: biology students at a barbecue on the Science Building lawn, physics majors on roast beef and scalloped potatoes at Dr. Saufley's, lab assistants on petit fours and other reception munchies. . .who says these guys don't have fun?

- Kathy Hung



Richard C. Pocock
William Roeske
Duane Saufley
Frederick D. Shannon

Frederick D. Trexler
Anne M. Whiting
James Wolfe

T.A. bonding. Junior Jason Fancy opts for the crowded couch at the year-end lab assistants' party.



Photo Synthesis



"Half-lives are tricky, see . . ." Dr. Saufley helps biology major Jodi Knox with a Modern Physics problem.





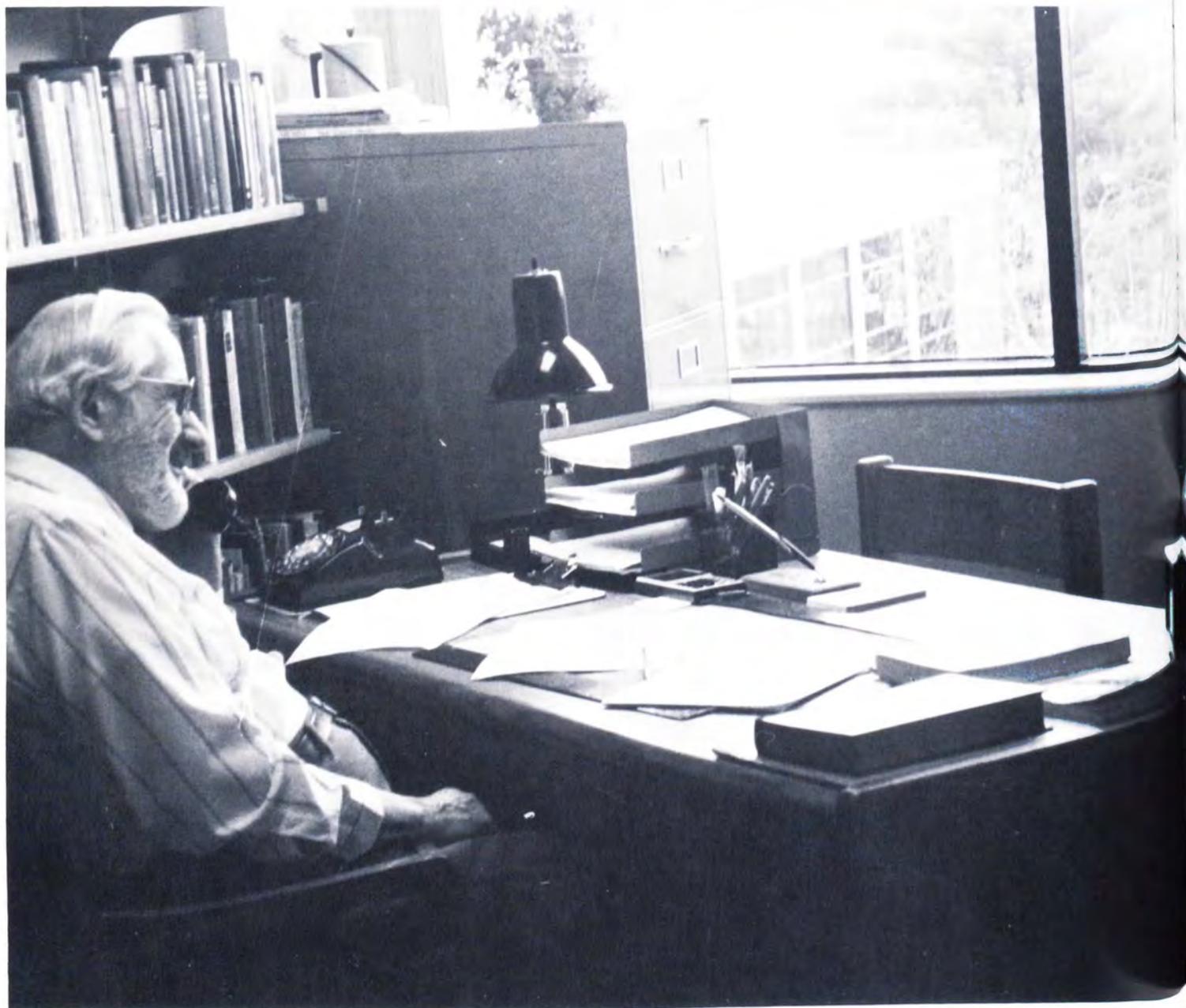
Take up your paddles. Biology major Patti Carr leaves her wheelchair on shore and hefts an oar on the Ecology trip to Hanging Bog.



Shake briskly three times and let cool. Senior Tonya Stetson hopes for a successful synthesis of xylocaine in the organic chemistry lab.



Sets are sets, right? Senior Stephanie Slaughter teaches a Modern Math review class during Final Four.



Richard Eckley
Carlton Fisher
Harold Kingdon
Lawrence Mullen



William O'Byrne
Brian Sayers
Carl Schultz
John Tyson
Warren Woolsey



NOT JUST A FOURTH-FLOOR CLOISTER

The Religion and Philosophy division kept alert to opportunities for hands-on ministry

Though positioned on the lofty fourth floor of the New Academic Building, professors from the Religion and Philosophy department are quite down-to-earth and will talk with students about theological inquiries, philosophical dilemmas, or career questions.

Serving in the Religion and Philosophy department are approximately ten professors who do many extra curricular activities in addition to their regular coursework. Newcomer Richard Eckley, already very popular in his first year at Houghton, continued doing research for his doctoral dissertation on comparative religious experience of Roman Catholic mysticism and the holiness movement. Harold Kingdon, well-known chapel coordinator, served on a resource and response panel at the Houghton College Summer Alumni Weekend along with Dr. Ronald Enroth and Dr. Paul Young on the topic "Cults, Fringe Churches, and the New Age." Kingdon also plans to continue teaching a Mayterm course on the subject.

While some professors, like Prof. Woolsey, who read his paper "Communicating the Gospel as Jesus Commanded," stayed closer to home, Dr. William O'Byrne went all the way to Ireland. O'Byrne attended the sixteenth annual Congress of the Society for Intercultural Education, Training, and Re-

search (SIETAR), in Kilkenny on April 7-12. Professor Robert Tice also travelled—to the sunny West Coast, as he attended the Christian College Consortium's Conference on Multicultural Teaching at Seattle Pacific University.

While students thought they were the only ones writing papers, three professors also wrote and published works: Dr. John Tyson, Dr. Carl Schultz, and Dr. Carlton Fisher. Writing a paper also can be a part of Dr. Brian Sayers Interdisciplinary Program at the Buffalo campus. Students take four classes for the semester spending only about three weeks on a class before moving on to another one.

This year the salutatorian comes from the Religion and Philosophy division. Tanya Rodeheaver majored in both psychology and Bible and also received the American Bible Society Award at the Senior Excellence chapel. Tanya, in her May 1 address, spoke specifically on Dr. Tyson and Dr. David Meade, and more generally on the spirit of self-acceptance that her educational experience at Houghton has fostered in her.

Four seniors will graduate from the Educational Ministries department: Lee Sheffield, Deb McBean, Steve Manney, and Tim Petrie. The name of the department was recently switched from Christian Education to Educational Ministry. According to Dr. O'Byrne, the

switch occurred because the real prerequisite for pursuing the major is a desire to bring people to maturity in Christ through discipleship. Some people thought Christian Education was simply a preparation for teaching in a Christian school, but "Educational Ministry" entails much more.

Education also takes place outside of the classroom. Dr. Tyson and some of his students, for example, visited a synagogue in Olean. They also attended a service at the Abbey of the Genesee in Genesee in the spring. Another exciting upcoming event is the colloquium on "The Legacy of Martin Luther King," to take place over summer break in May. Drs. Tice and Tyson will try to build bridges to the churches in the urban community. They want to involve the West Seneca campus in the urban community of Buffalo, and perhaps create possibilities for future internships. Also, two times a semester, the department held departmental symposia, which were lectures by students or faculty.

Houghton's religious studies programs are respected not only on campus, but also in Ruggs' Guide to Colleges and Universities, which rates Houghton as "very selective." If Houghton professors continue their tradition of excelling in their work, Houghton will remain at the top for many years to come.

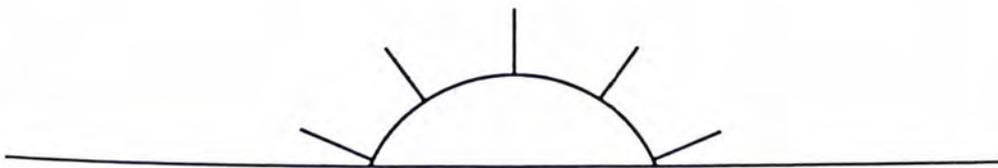
- Sara Burak

from the desk of ... Warren Woolsey. Kevin Thompson avails itself of some Woolsey wisdom before the graduates.





Land of the Rising Sons



Arise, shine, for
your light has
come, and the
glory of the Lord
rises upon you . . .

Isaiah 60:1

COMIN' AT YA!

Put some spin on the ball. Can you just hear "Sweet Georgia Brown" in the background as Darren Berkley demonstrates a Göttertrötteresque skill?

"And the plane zooms into the hangar . . ." June Johnson opens extra wide to make sure her nacho fits.



Retreat treat. Alisa DeWitt, Kathryn Andersen, Linda M., Sue Perry, Dawn Gurley, and Martin Marolf catch a few rays at Camp Gih.



Pillaging posse. Lori Bergstrom, Amy Danna, Jenny Smith, Cheryl Jarvis, Amy Hayes, P.J. Buonocore, and Christine Brain celebrate a successful raid on 2nd East.



Hook, line, and sinker. Expert angler Brenda Verbrugge lands a big fish in Christ Otto.

Meditations on a fruit cup. Sophomore senator Mike Warwick still seems in Little Schaller mode, pondering the big issues instead of diving into the food at Senate's annual banquet.



AN END TO WAR

Our parents had Vietnam; the Persian Gulf Crisis became the long war of our generation

The six-month-long Middle East crisis not only directed our thoughts and prayers halfway around the globe, but it blatantly reminded the community of the fragility of world peace. We hoped along with the rest of the world that modern-day diplomatic efforts would bring a swift and peaceful end to the conflict. However, as Saddam Hussein tightened his grip on Kuwait and three of our students were shipped to Saudi Arabia, the prospect of war seemed imminent.

The deployment of sophomore Luke Stevens, junior Doug Smith, and junior

Randy Thomas to Operation Desert Shield was proof that large-scale political turmoil had reverberations even in small college towns. Junior Andrea Adams summarized the general sentiment of the campus following the students' deployment: "The war was touching people so close to us it seemed a lot more serious all of a sudden." Care packages and letters with prayers for a safe return flooded out from the Houghton community to Luke, Doug, Randy, and other service men and women who had left friends and loved ones behind.

After five months of dip-

lomatic efforts and a January 15th ultimatum failed to bring about a peaceful resolution to the Middle East situation, U.S.-led coalition forces began the military liberation of Kuwait. Though the war was long in coming and largely expected, students absorbed the initial pervasive and transfixing media coverage the evening of January 17th with a sense of astonishment, disbelief, and awe. This war was history in the making.

"People were excited about the war," stated junior Darren Chick, "not that it was war, but that it was something that was happen-

ing to us." Groups of students gathered everyday around televisions in the campus center or dorms at noon and night, trying to catch the latest news on the war in the Persian Gulf. But the most apparent show of support were the yellow ribbons that students and faculty hung on doors or pinned on back packs or clothing. Library assistant Sharleen Holmes began the successful yellow ribbon campaign with the hope of "reminding others to pray even if they didn't agree with the war."

The campus' enthusiasm at the Allied dominance of the air offensive, however,

Amy Abbink 1
Jennifer Henderson 3
Andrea Adams 3
Brian Adams 3
Carrie Adams 2
Katherine Adlhock 2
Kelly Ahern 3
Christi Aikins 1

Sari Aintablian 2
Marcia Alderink 1
Julia Allen 2
Amy Allhands 2
Katrina Ameele 2
Kathryn Andersen 3
Gloria Anderson 3
Miriam Anderson 3

Edward Antoni 1
Elaine Armstrong 1
Sherri Armstrong 3
Catherine Arnold 2
Brian Arthur 2
Alejandro Ashe 3
Christopher Atkins 2
Tricia Atkinson 2

Claudine Austin 1
Marion Austin 3
Melissa Avery 3
Debra Ayers 2
Rebecca Ayers 2
Martha Ayres 2
Ruth Babcock 1
Frank Bailey 1





A pep talk from the general: Schwarzkopf visits Marines before the ground war begins.

was moderated by the reports of casualties, physically tortured POWs, and Iraqi atrocities.

On February 26, Iraqi leadership ordered a withdrawal from Kuwait, and two days later, President Bush called off the fighting. It was with relief, as well as awe at the devastation in Iraq and the alacrity with which Iraqi troops abandoned the fighting that the campus received the news of the cease-fire.

Most students agreed that the defeated Saddam Hussein should be barred from further leadership in Iraq. Freshman Michelle La Beau said, "He (Saddam) should

definitely be disarmed and his power taken away from him. It is the place of the UN to do that."

As a stabilizing peace was sought for the Middle East, thoughts were directed back to the U.S. and domestic affairs and . . . schoolwork. Certainly memories of this school year will be those of the war, the delicacy of world peace, and the constancy of God in the midst of uncertainty.

- Amy Abbink



Two women decorating a fence with yellow ribbon exemplify the surge of patriotism and troop support on the homefront.



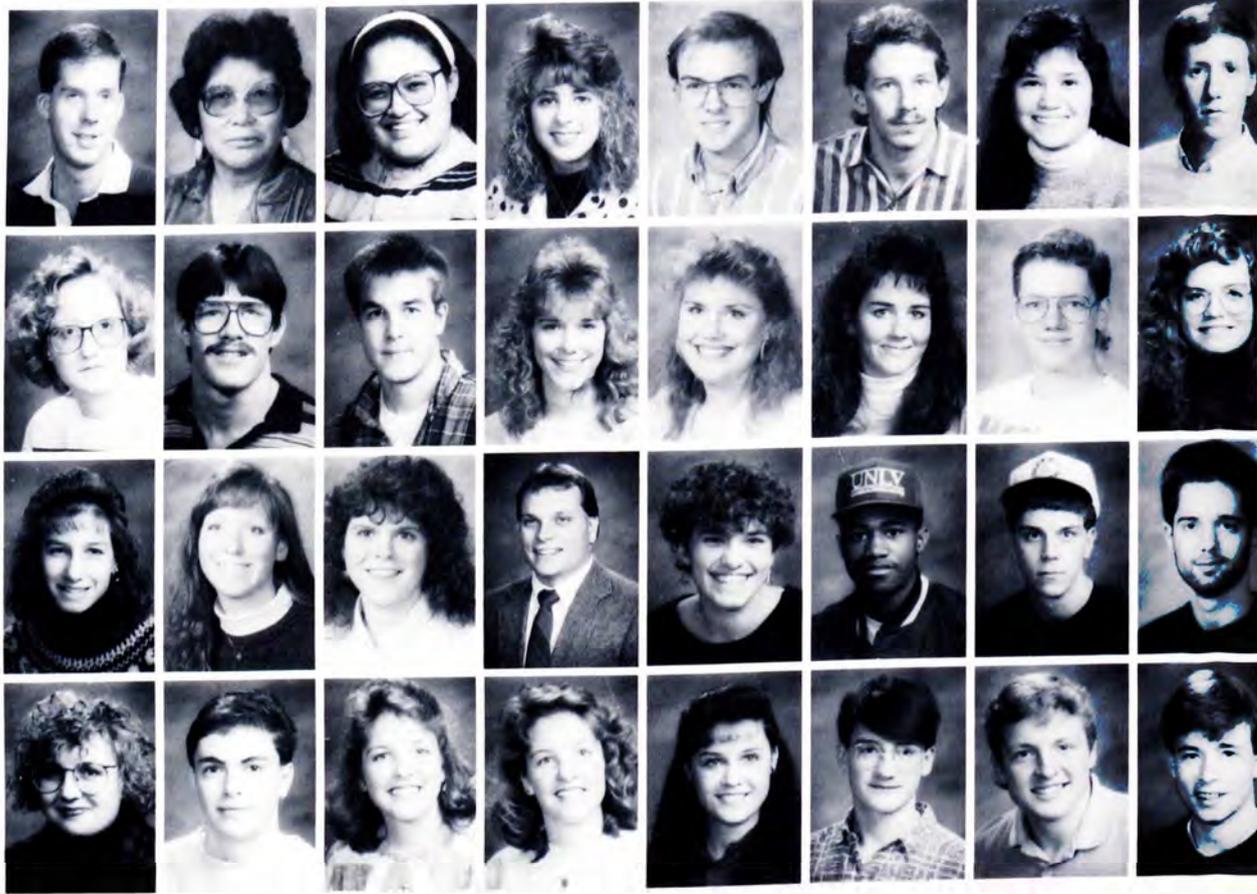
- Gary Baird Jr. 2
- Michael Balassone 2
- Amy Bald 1
- Laura Baldwin 1
- Isaac Ball 1
- Dorinda Barcomb 1
- Diane Barnes 2
- Ellen Barnes 3
- Gregory Barrett 1
- Edie Barringer 2
- Lucinda Barth 1
- Karen Bartlett 2
- Carolyn Basham 3
- Wendy Bazar 1
- Jonathan Beardsley 1
- Donna Becker 3
- Sandra Beedle 2
- Peggy Belcher 3
- Lynda Bell 1
- Rebecca Bell 1
- Tamara Bence 3
- Kim Benjamin 1
- Christine Bennett 3
- Jennifer Berger 1
- Lori Bergstrom 2
- Dale Berkley 3
- Darren Berkley 2
- Linda Betzold 1
- Harry Bidelspach 1
- Paula Bigham 3
- David Binkowski 3
- Christina Bird 3

Mark Bjornsen 3
 Norma Blacksmith 3
 Liesl Blackwell 2
 Tami Blakeslee 1
 John Blevins 3
 Charles Bliven 3
 Donna Block 3
 James Bohm 2

Stephanie Bohm 1
 Lamar Boll 3
 Roger Bolton 3
 Lorie Botko 1
 Robin Botko 2
 Trista Bourdeau 1
 Douglas Bowerman 2
 Laura Boyd 1

Jennifer Bradley 3
 Christine Brain 2
 Maryellen Branner 2
 Todd Breinich 3
 Suzanne Brenneman 1
 Adrian Brice 2
 David Brocklehurst 2
 John Brooks 3

Kristine Brouty 2
 Travis Brouty 1
 Amy Brown 1
 Laura Brown 1
 Sandra Brown 2
 Theodore Brown 1
 Tim Brown 2
 Zachary Bryan 2



BLACKOUT IMMOBILIZES TOPEKA CAMPUS

Students and community members cope with
 electricity in Western New York's worst ice
 storm in a century

On March 5, Houghton College was taken by storm—ice storm, that is. Ice Storm 1991, the largest ice storm in at least a generation, was born when weather from the blustery plains of Manitoba and the balmy Gulf of Mexico intertwined over Western New York. It roared into Houghton on Sunday night, playing havoc with power and other utilities and disrupting normal life here, and for Rochester, Buffalo, and Watertown areas as well. Although the brunt of the storm bypassed Allegany County, it nevertheless destroyed all electrical power in Houghton and brought

campus life to a virtual standstill.

The power went off sometime between 6:30 am and 6:45 am, cutting many alarm clocks dead. Kevin Flanagan recalled, "I heard the power surge and then go off. I sat for a while and debated whether there would be classes."

Especially for those students who had overslept, the news that classes had been cancelled was received with shouts of joy. Only twice before had the administration decided to call a halt to academia; in the 1950s, students were dismissed two days prior to Christmas va-

cation due to a flu epidemic and in 1966, classes were resumed two days late following Easter break as a result of another ice storm. Dan Bence noted, "This was the first time Houghton stopped classes in the middle of the semester in the fifty years."

Sophomore Katrina Aemele observed that some students were concerned they would not be able to complete their work with adequate lighting, while others hoped that the power would remain off all week. However, Katrina said, "It seemed like everyone was enjoying it." Structural



- Patrick Buckwalter 3
- Patricia Buonocore 2
- Sara Burak 3
- Rebecca Burrichter 2
- William Burrichter 3
- Denise Burton 1
- Rebecca Burwell 1
- Tara Butler 1
- Stephan Buurma 3
- Larry Byron 3
- Michelle Cady 1
- Ana Cafengiu 2
- Aura Cafengiu 1
- Andrew Cahill 1
- Andrew Camenga 3
- Stephanie Campbell 1
- Justin Carabello 1
- Ruth Carlisle 2
- Amy Carpenter 2
- Patricia Carr 3
- Heather Carson 1
- Debra Cauvel 2
- Todd Chamberlain 1
- Wai-kit Chan 1
- Anita Chao 1
- Amy Chapman 1
- Beverly Check 1
- Man Chuen Cheung 1
- Darren Chick 3
- Kathie Christensen 1
- Julie Claypool 1
- Amy Clemens 2

modules were replaced by
 modes of interspersed stud-
 game playing, talking,
 and singing.

Big Al's improvisational
 and efficiency in serv-
 200 students without
 ability were greatly ad-
 Plastic utensils re-
 the silverware, and
 was a dearth of cold
 But students in the
 cafeteria did enjoy the
 setting as they
 by candlelight and
 washers scrubbed trays
 the same dim, flickering
 Freshman Jennifer
 praised the efforts
 entire cafeteria staff.
 did excellent ... con-
 "ing," she noted.

daylight dwindled, stu-
 who had to have light
 onto the campus center
 arm, which were the on-
 building on campus
 ly well-lit. Despite the
 stress elsewhere, there was
 of activity around
 that Monday eve-
 Tim Dooris and some
 camped out in the

television room by Big Al's,
 listening to music and, ap-
 appropriately enough, Frank
 Peretti's cassette version of his
 book This Present Darkness.
 While a group of girls on
 Third Main in East Hall
 played Yahtzee in the hall-
 way by flashlight, others sat
 in the stairwell and made
 "spooky noises" with fresh-
 man Sharra Durham's bat-
 tery-powered synthesizer.
 Those who were not de-
 terred by the cold wather
 roasted hot dogs and marsh-
 mallows around a quad bon-
 fire built by seniors John
 Chong and Tim Petrie. The
 fact that the administration
 gave permission for a swath
 of grass to be destroyed by
 the fire, Dean Bence joking-
 ly added, was testimony to
 the seriousness of the ice
 storm situation.

After the initial excite-
 ment, most students agreed
 that the power outage was
 "starting to wear on every-
 body." But before power was
 returned, an "ad-hoc" chapel
 was called at 11:05 am Tues-

day morning and proved to
 be a worshipful time of sing-
 ing and reflection. Dean
 Bence announced that clas-
 ses would resume at 11:45 am,
 hoping that power would re-
 turn to the campus at noon
 as scheduled. At 1:00 pm, the
 Coke machines lit up and the
 curling irons again began to
 function normally.

The ice storm was cer-
 tainly a staggering inconven-
 ience, but it taught us "how
 dependent we are as a group
 of people on electricity," ob-
 served Dean Bence. Rachel
 Simms, acknowledging the
 disadvantages of the storm,
 said that it "was really neat
 because it was a bad situa-
 tion, but it brought us to-
 gether." The ice storm of
 1991, that meteorological
 menace, perhaps was a bless-
 ing in disguise.

- Amy Abbink

Close quarters. Freshmen Matt Owen and Debbie Davis were among some 30 students who camped out in the Campus Center, one of the few places on campus that still had heat and light during the blackout.



Bowing to the pressure. Ice-laden branches caused trees behind East Hall and all over campus to bend at incredible angles.

Melinda Clendaniel 1
 Melody Clendaniel 2
 Beth Cline 2
 Aron Cole 1
 Angela Coleman 3
 Heather Coords 3
 Jeannette Corbin 2
 Kathleen Cornelius 1



Carolyn Cornell 2
 Christina Cortright 3
 Jason Covert 2
 Steven Crandall 3
 Daniel Crawford 3
 Heather Cunningham 1
 Thomas Cunningham 3
 Paul Daggett 3



Stacia Dagwell 3
 Michele Dahl 3
 Vicki Danahy 3
 Amy Danna 2
 Amy Danner 2
 Michael Darrell 2
 Marialana D'Arrigo 1
 Joy David 1



Bryan Davidson 1
 Mark Davidson 3
 Debbie Davis 1
 Marna Davis 1
 Theresa Davis 2
 Thomas De Young 3
 Mark Deeter 3
 Alisa Dellonte 3



Trisha Demperio 1
 Crista Dickerson 2
 Sally Dillon 3
 Philos Diu 2
 David Dlugose 3
 Jessica Dodge 1
 Andrew Doell 2
 Sheri Doerksen 2



Stephanie Dombrosky 3
 Daniel Dominguez 1
 Timothy Dooris 1
 Kristin Dozpat 1
 Cheryl Draper 3
 Kathryn Dressler 3
 Luzma Droz 1
 Mary Dudek 3



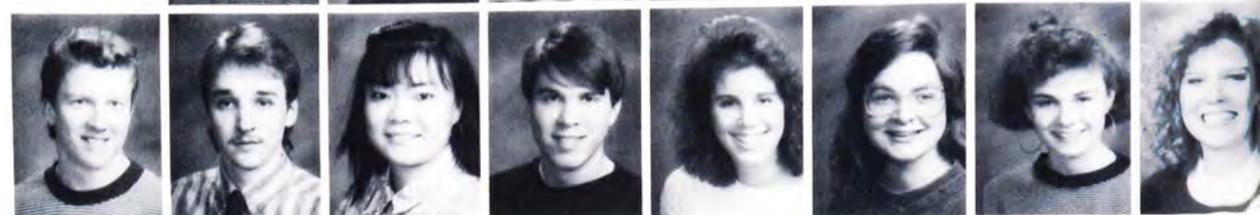
Dawn Duncan 3
 Deborah Dunklee 1
 Shelli Dunklee 2
 Sharra Durham 1
 Melody Duttweiler 1
 Natalie Dzerneyko 3
 Ginger Earl 2
 Kevin Eaton 2

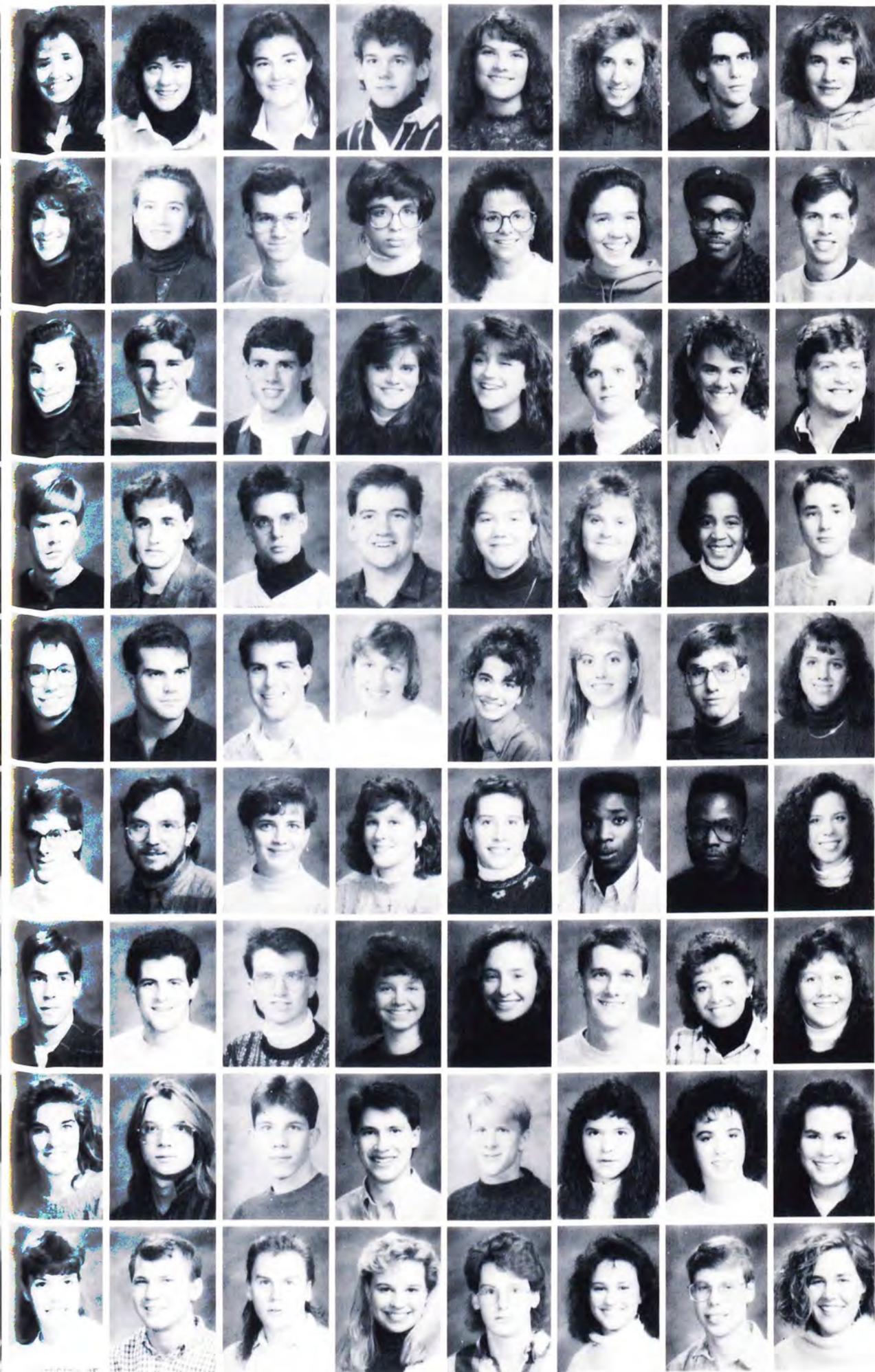


Jim Ely 1
 Darcy Engert 1
 Adam English 3
 Richard English 1
 Berit Erikson 1
 Mark Evans 1
 Yvonne Everetts 2
 Dietlinde Fabian 2



Jonathan Fabian 2
 Jeffrey Falke 3
 Ji Fan 2
 Jason Fancey 3
 Jennifer Fanton 2
 Patricia Fanton 2
 Lisa Farringer 3
 Karin Fast 2





Lisa Faw 2
 Amy Fawcett 3
 Karen Fawcett 1
 Gregory Feenstra 1
 Beth Fehl 2
 Betsy Felstead 1
 Charles Fernald 2
 Joanne Ferno 1

Christine Fetzer 2
 Corinne Fink 1
 Tim Fink 2
 Belinda Fish 1
 Betsy Fisk 1
 Amy Flemming 2
 Pierre Fleurant 2
 Michael Foster 3

Donna Forry 3
 David Francis 1
 James Francis 2
 Cynthia Frase 2
 Debbie Frase 3
 Kimberly Fritz 1
 Kimberly Frymoyer 2
 Harold Fuller 3

Ray Furman 2
 Michael Gaffney 1
 Shawn Gale 3
 Jeffrey Galusha 1
 Becky Gardiner 1
 Kelly Garman 1
 Terra Garmon 2
 R.J. Garrison 1

Cristine Gavazzi 1
 Kevin Gee 1
 Shawn Gee 1
 Catherine Gennette 1
 Heather George 1
 Martha Getman 3
 Tim Getman 1
 Beth Gibbel 1

John Gibbel 2
 Phillip Ginter 2
 Tamara Girts 3
 Kimberly Givens 1
 Laura Gleason 2
 Booker Gompah 2
 Leroy Gompah 3
 Jill Gonzalez 1

Robert Goodling 3
 Kevin Goos 3
 John Graham 2
 Lora Graham 1
 Karen Griffith 1
 Chad Groff 3
 Kamala Gross 2
 Dawn Gurley 3

Sonja Gurley 3
 Jason Haas 1
 Kevin Hadley 1
 John Hall 3
 Nathan Hall 1
 Betsy Ham 1
 Melissa Ham 2
 Julia Hanna 3

Rhonda Hannington 1
 Scott Hansen 2
 Brian Hare 3
 Kelly Harralson 3
 Jason Harrington 2
 Leslie Harry 1
 James Harshman 2
 Kathleen Hartzell 2



A cutting deliberation. Governor Cuomo faced state-wide protests by New York colleges and universities after announcing his plans to substantially reduce state aid to New York students in an effort to counter a massive deficit.

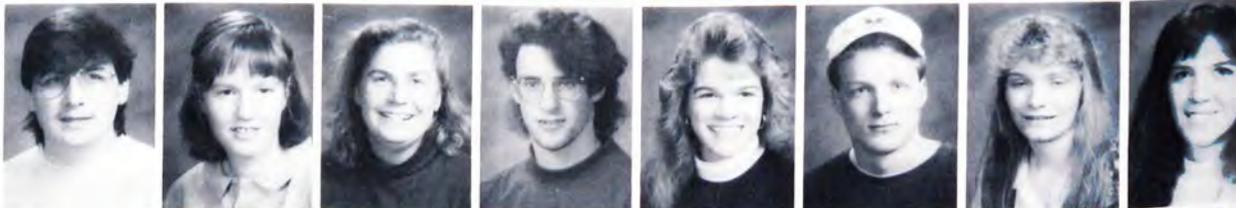
During this year, Governor Cuomo reduced state aid for higher education. On January 31, he proposed even more cuts. The affected programs of aid are Liberty, Regents and Empire State scholarships; Bundy aid; and the Tuition Assistance Program (TAP). The two cuts that have the greatest effect are Houghton and the Regents scholarships and TAP.

In an attempt to sway legislators' votes, eleven independent colleges in Western New York (including Houghton) met with se-

- Matthew Harvey 1
- Matthew Hauser 1
- Amy Hayes 2
- Steven Henshaw 2
- Sharon Hibbard 3
- Jody Hildreth 3
- Tammy Hill 2
- Thomas Hill 3



- James Hilliard 2
- Karen Hillman 3
- Donna Hills 2
- Jim Hinrich 1
- Renee Hinrichs 1
- Gregory Hitchcock 3
- Stephanie Hock 2
- Amy Hodak 2



- Thomas Hodge 1
- Jennifer Hodgins 3
- Christopher Hoesel 1
- Marissa Hoffman 3
- Tamara Hoke 2
- Wendy Hoke 3
- Rodney Holmwood 1
- David Hooper 1



- Susan Hoskison 2
- Billy Howard 2
- Deborah Howard 3
- Jeffrey Howe 2
- Salal Huber 1
- Joseph Huh 2
- Matthew Hull 3
- Melissa Hunter 2



STUDENTS FEAR NEW YORK SCHOLARSHIP CUTS

As a result of Governor Cuomo's efforts to battle a massive state deficit, New York students stand to lose out on Regents and TAP

assemblymen and senators on February 8 to explain why state aid to higher education should not be cut. The total proposed loss for 1991-92 for all eleven colleges is calculated at almost \$5 million.

If the proposed budget is accepted, then the Regents scholarships will be completely eliminated, and TAP will be reduced by \$400 (those who receive maximum TAP will receive only \$100 less). These two losses combined will directly cost Houghton about \$225,000 and at least as much indi-

rectly through the loss of an estimated 25 students. The total loss to Houghton is estimated at about \$600,000.

Presently, New York State provides \$375 million to independent colleges, but of that, \$350 million is returned back to the state in the form of payroll taxes. Thus, the net contribution from the state government to higher education is \$25 million per year.

The SUNY and CUNY systems receive 74% of their funding from the State government (twelve times more,

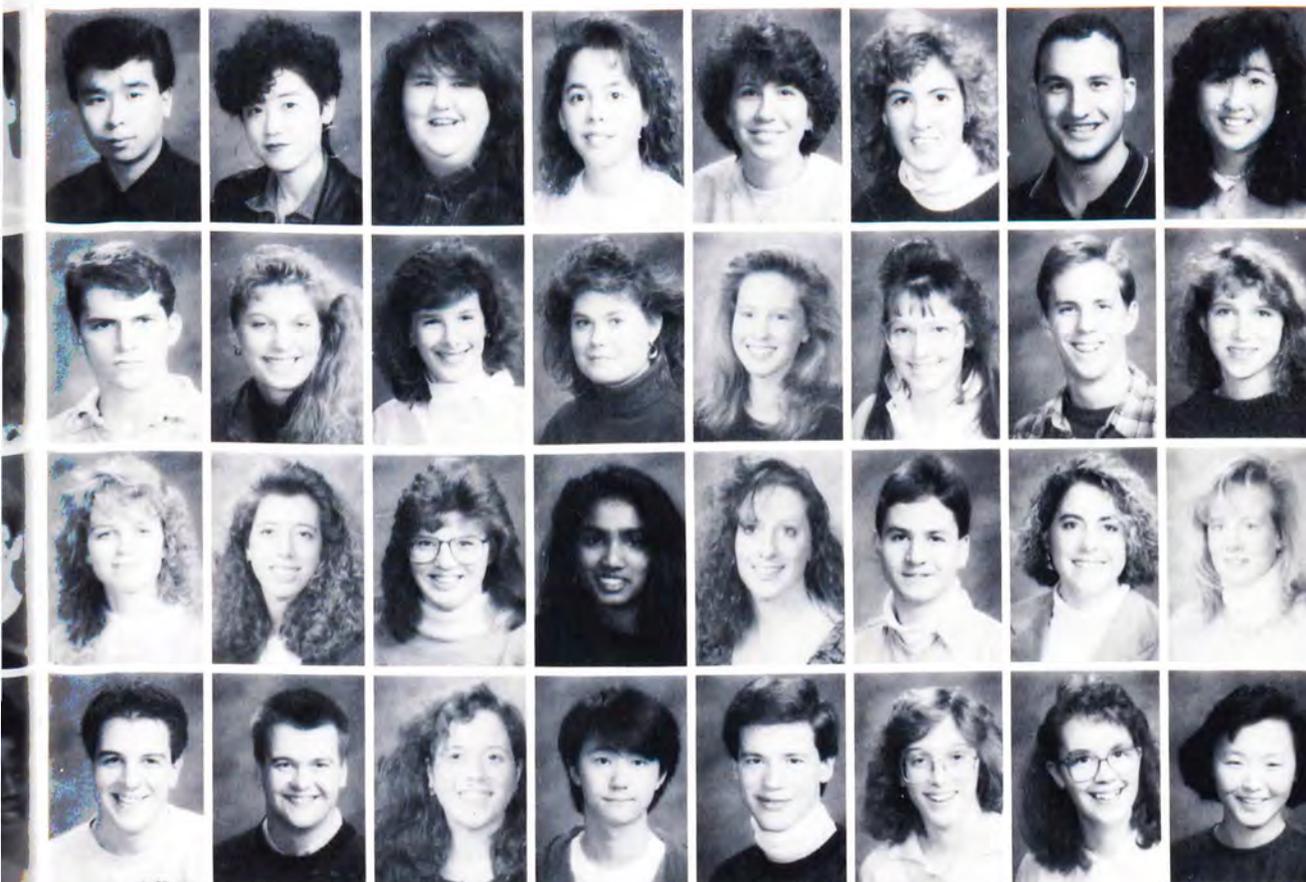
but only produce about half the number of graduates than the independent colleges.

Overall, the independent sector will be losing about twice as much aid (more than \$115 million per year) than the public sector just in aid cuts, not to mention the loss incurred by students moving from the independent sector to the public schools. Looking to the future, we can anticipate many students transferring to public schools for financial reasons. This will cost taxpayers even more money because of the way

the state schools are funded. That is, for every student that moves from private to public, \$9,000 has to be paid by taxpayers.

For the sake of independent higher education and for the sake of taxpayers, let's hope this does not become a reality by the acceptance of the governor's proposed budget.

- Barry S. MacTarnaghan and
Darren R. Chick



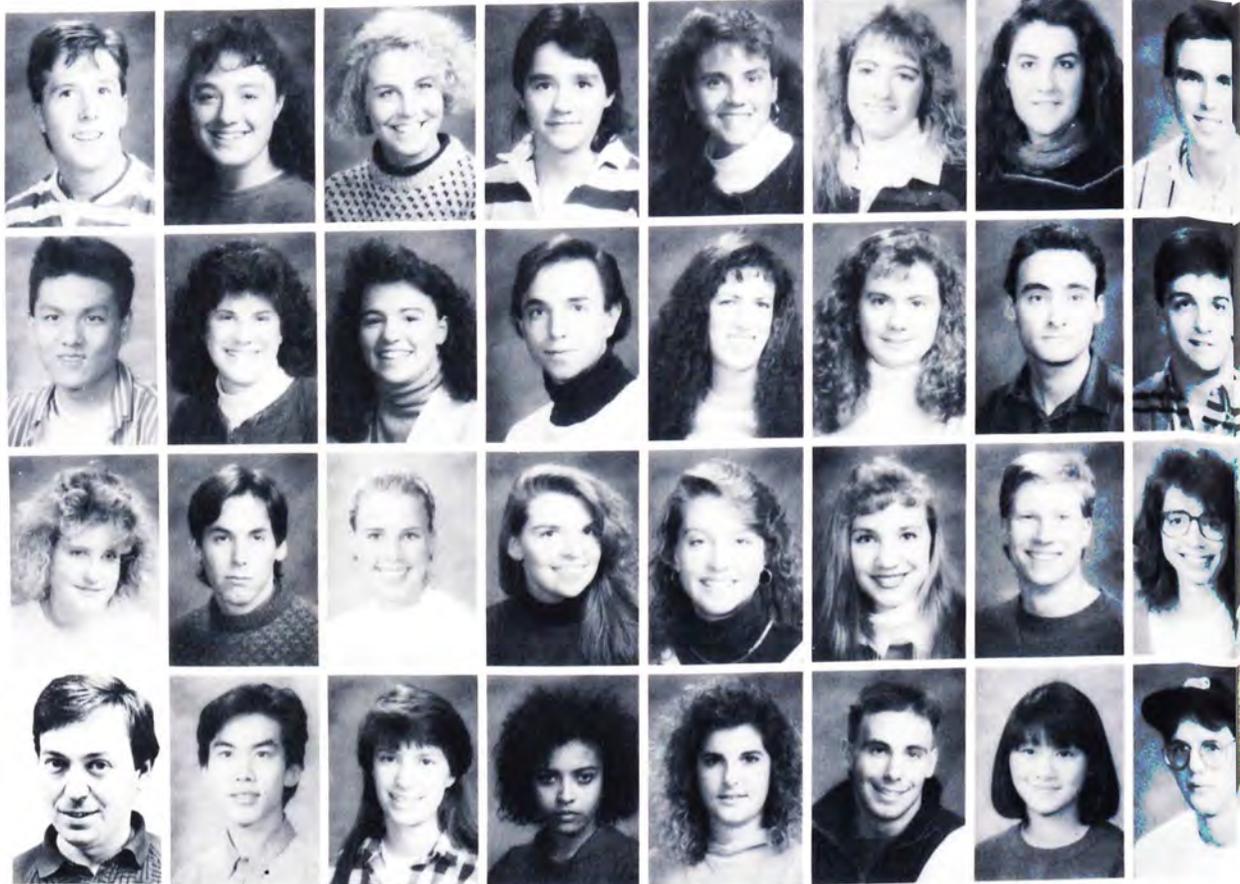
Kazuyoshi Iijima 3
Yuri Iizawa 2
Lisa Ingalsbe 1
Rachel Jackson 2
Suzanne Jackson 2
Shandra James 1
Jonathon Jankovieli 3
Miriam Janson 1
Peter Janson 2
Michelle Jaques 2
Cheryl Jarvis 2
Amy Jennings 2
Jenny Johnson 3
Cheryl Jones 1
Michael Jones 3
Jennifer Jordan 1
Joy Joubert 2
Victoria Jude 3
Lisa Kamerson 2
Barbara Kanakaraj 2
Kristina Karle 2
Gregory Karus 1
Christine Kelton 2
Lisa Kendrick 3
Michael Kessler 3
Kevin Kifer 3
Carolyn Killian 2
Masaki Mitsu (Kim) 1
Daniel King 3
Denise King 2
Janelle King 1
Brette Kinney 3

Michael Kinslow 3
 Janet Kirschner 3
 Charlene Kliever 3
 Jennifer Knight 2
 Jodi Knox 3
 Kris Kolb 1
 Dalia Kopp 2
 John Kratz 2

Kei Koyama 1
 Stacy Kreinbrook 3
 Bonnie Krytus 3
 Michael Kuhlkin 1
 Michelle LaBeau 1
 Michelle Lacey 1
 Scott Laird 2
 Glenn Lambert 3

Joyce Lambert 1
 Steven Lamont 2
 Christine Lamos 2
 Linda Lamos 1
 Karen Landean 2
 Sheri Lankford 1
 Steven Laquay 1
 Gloria Larson 2

John Lawrence 3
 Norman Lee 1
 Carolyn Leffingwell 2
 Hibist Legesse 1
 Nicole Leporati 3
 Randy Levak 3
 Sau Li 2
 Daniel Lingenfelter 2



GIANTS EKE OUT SUPER BOWL CHAMPIONSHIP

But Bills silence naysayers with best season ever

Two feet. Two lousy feet closer to the left on Scott Norwood's field goal try and the Bills would have had the NFL title. Many of us on campus felt that way when Norwood's kick sailed wide to the right, denying the Buffalo Bills the Super Bowl victory. Let us not think of the Bills as losers or of the 1990 season as one to forget. The Bills proved that they can play with anyone and that they know how to win. We had an NFL team to be proud of and cheer for while the rest of the league, except for

the Giants, had packed up and gone home for the winter. Just getting to the Super Bowl is an accomplishment, but how did our supposedly highly talented, but "under-achieving" Bills prove their critics wrong and win the AFC championship?

Back in September the chance for an appearance in the Super Bowl seemed bleak. First, three All-Star performers, Thurman Thomas, Shane Conlan, and Will Wolford, held out training camp to get new contracts and more money. Later, in

just the second week of the season, several players were fined for questioning head coach Marv Levy during a 30-7 whipping at the hands of the Miami Dolphins. The famous "Bickering Bills" appeared to be back.

Then a strange thing happened. Several of the Bills stars, including Jim Kelly, simply grew up and started playing as part of the team. The Bills instantly jelled, winning eight straight games, including a 42-0 blowout at Cleveland and a 45-14 victory in a gale at Rich Sta-

dium over the Phoenix Cardinals. The Bills were going high when, while playing the Giants in New York, Wolford fell on Jim Kelly's knee, partially tearing a ligament. As Bills fans panicked, Frank Reich calmly stepped in and saved the Giants' game. He played a virtually flawless football next week as well, while defeating Miami and clinching the team's third consecutive divisional title.

The Bills finished the regular season with a record of 13-3, tied for second be-



- Kimberly Linza 3
- Jennifer Little 2
- Amy Littlejohn 3
- Kristen Lloyd 2
- Daniel Long 3
- Jessica Long 1
- Michelle Long 2
- Lynnae Loring 2
- Andrew Lowell 2
- Michelle Lowne 3
- Jennifer Lumia 2
- Amy Lyndaker 1
- Tranixa Lyndaker 2
- Bryan Lynip 1
- Keith Lynip 3
- Jamie MacCallum 2
- Scott Mahle 3
- Katherine Main 2
- Gayle Malthaner 3
- Lisa Mandigo 1
- John Mann 2
- Kevin Mann 2
- Kimberly Mann 1
- Peter Manney 2
- Rich Marchetti 1
- Yvonne Marion 2
- Paula Marolewski 2
- Bradley Marolf 1
- Kristin Marolf 3
- Sarah Marshall 2
- Tamara Marshall 2
- Tammy Marshall 1

NFL, and gained home
 advantage throughout
 the playoffs. With 80,000
 fans backing them, the
 Bills defeated the Dolphins
 with Kelly back in the
 top and then crushed the
 Oilers 51-3 in the AFC
 Championship game while
 setting several NFL records.
 Although the Bills lost the
 Super Bowl to the Giants 20-
 they proved themselves
 as winners. The team had
 the highest-rated offense in
 the NFL, placed an NFL-high
 number of players in the Pro Bowl
 and had the defensive player
 of the year in Bruce Smith.
 If you are a Bills fan, be
 proud of what the team ac-
 complished and remember
 that they are winners.

- Eric Carpenter



Moment of truth. Scott Norwood's errant field goal kick hands the Super Bowl trophy to the Bills' intrastate rivals the Giants.

Andrea Marston 1
 Kimberlie Martins 2
 Stephen Mascaro 1
 Chanel Massey 2
 Lori Mathews 1
 Lisa Mattoon 3
 Paul Maxwell 2
 Douglas Mbire 2



Patricia McCauley 2
 Rebecca McClelland 1
 Holly McFall 2
 Daniel McKee 3
 Karen McKnight 3
 Sean McMaster 2
 David McMillan 3
 John McPherson 3



Jennifer Meadows 1
 Sandra Meadows 3
 Christopher Meerdink 2
 Oliver Lau 2
 Stephen Lausch 1
 Amy Meier 3
 Nerva Meleance 3
 Kathy Merchant 3



Nancy Metzler 2
 Alan Meyers 1
 Noel Meyers 1
 Amy Mihill 1
 Daniel Milbrandt 2
 Daniel Milks 1
 Christen Miller 1
 Jamie Miller 1



Matthew Miller 1
 Nathan Miller 1
 Kirk Milligan 3
 Ramona Minniefield 2
 Bethann Mitchell 3
 Michael Moebs 3
 Lisa Montagna 2
 Pamela Montstream 3



Gary Moorman 2
 Sherrie Morrell 2
 Heather Morris 1
 Christopher Morse 1
 Cristy Muller 2
 Mark Munro 1
 Elise Munyard 3
 Stephen Munyard 1



Karen Murphy 2
 Kristin Mytych 2
 Patricia Navin 1
 Lynn Neal 2
 Todd Nelson 2
 Julie Neudeck 3
 Karen Newby 3
 Penny Newcomb 1



Erik Nickelson 2
 Maila Niemi 3
 Kristin Nofstier 1
 Matthew Noonan 2
 Daniel Noyes 2
 Tom Noyes 3
 Sarah Nusbickel 3
 Kellie Nye 1



Kendra Ober 1
 Andrew Odell 1
 Todd Odell 3
 Sharon Oglesby 2
 Christin Oliphant 2
 Bonnie Omans 3
 Amaris Orlemann 1
 Robert Osborne 2





Georgine Oskowski 2
 Elizabeth Oswalt 3
 Christ Otto 3
 Kathleen Owen 1
 Matthew Owen 1
 Melissa Pancoe 2
 Julie Patrick 2
 Bonnie Patterson 2
 Amy Pattison 3
 Anne Pattison 3
 Karen Pease 2
 John Percy 3
 Anthony Perkins 3
 Matthew Perkins 1
 Russell Perry 1
 Susan Perry 3
 Sabrina Persell 2
 Michael Peters 1
 Amy Peterson 2
 Chervell Philip 2
 Jason Philips 3
 Amy Pierce 1
 Gwen Pifer 3
 Mark Pinto 1
 Dwayne Piper 3
 Kristie Pohubka 1
 Debra Pollard 3
 Betty Pormann 2
 Jeffrey Pratt 2
 Greg Prentice 2
 Jeff Prentice 3
 Daniel Prepodnik 2
 Aimee Prunier 1
 Megan Pryor 3
 Tiffany Putnam 1
 Amy Quick 3
 Nathaniel Ransil 2
 Judith Rapley 3
 Rachel Rath 2
 Michele Ratliff 3
 Cheryl Reed 1
 Karen Reese 2
 Gregory Reinbold 3
 Christopher Reiter 2
 Cathy Remington 1
 Sarah Rhoads 2
 David Rhodes 2
 Jennifer Rhodes 3
 Michelle Rhodes 3
 Christopher Rice 1
 Richel Richardson 1
 Marisa Richters 3
 Jason Rienhardt 3
 Joni Riesdorph 1
 Charlie Roberts 1
 Kimberly Roberts 2
 Ruth Roberts 1
 Ivan Rocha 3
 John-Paul Roederer 2
 Peter Roeske 2
 Shara Ropach 2
 Frederick Rosen 2
 Amie Ross 1
 Bethellen Ross 3
 Heather Ross 2
 Shelly Rosser 1
 Matthew Roth 3
 Sarah Roth 3
 Steven Royce 3
 Lisa Rundell 2
 Eric Runion 1
 Deborah Russell 3

ASK PROF PUNDIT

A special advisory service for the academic-lorn of Houghton-land

Dear Prof Pundit:

When I arrive to chapel late, what's the most appropriate time for me to find my seat?

Tommie O'Tardy

Dear Tommie:

It depends on what you plan to do when you find it; if scratching it is your intent, etiquette suggests that you do so before you enter.

Dear Prof Pundit:

What's the best way to discourage a lounge couple?

Bess Bluenose

Dear Bess:

According to a nameless dean, try a double dose of Big AI's most hypergastric delight and then cozy up for a study session on an adjoining pew.

Dear Prof Pundit:

I'm a confused freshman—could you tell me the difference

between aerobics and dancing?

Norma Newbie

Dear Norma:

The difference is really quite simple, and yes, I could tell you.

Dear Prof Pundit:

Could you recommend a major? I can't make up my mind.

Hadda Serious Kneecap

Dear Hadda:

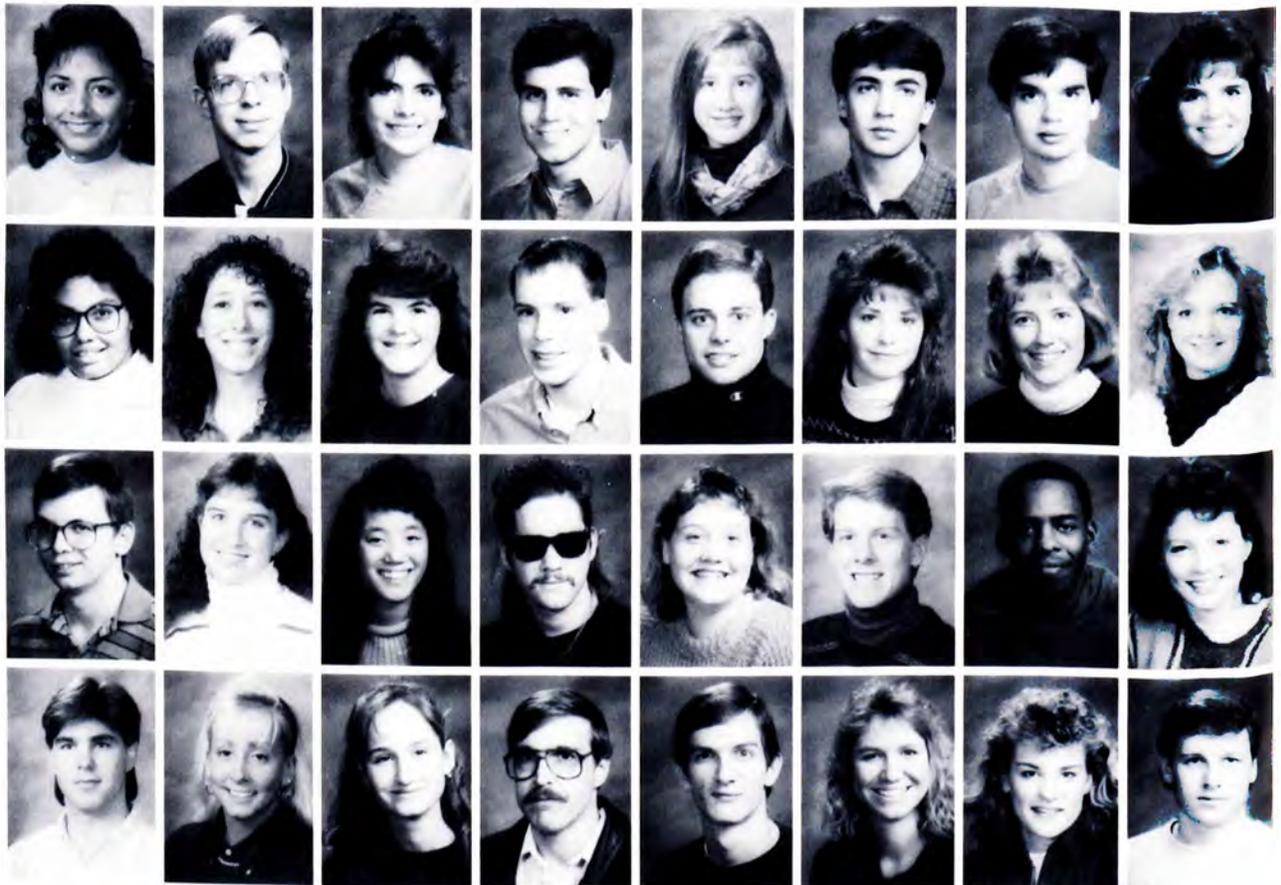
No problem. According to Mrs. Pundit, the young major who assisted Gen. Norman Schwartzkopf with his briefing looked pretty cute.

Dear Prof Pundit:

I got "beeped" by the library's security system and have been emotionally scarred since. How can I get over my trauma?

Binky Booklifter

- Lina Saavedra 2
- Michael Sabal 1
- Kelly Salico 2
- Gary Salvione 1
- Pam Sanden 1
- Christopher Sardina 2
- David Saunders 1
- Katrina Saunders 2
- Violette Sawyer 1
- Brenda Saylor 2
- Julie Schaffner 1
- Robert Scharf 2
- Richard Schelp 3
- Robin Scherer 1
- Christine Schooley 2
- Jennifer Schruers 1
- John Schruers 2
- Susan Schultz 2
- Patricia Schulz 2
- Stephen Seeling 3
- Lisa Seidel 2
- Glenn Seland 1
- Bill Senior 1
- Julie Sentz 2
- Kevin Serikstad 1
- Michelle Sexton 2
- Jennie Shaul 1
- Paul Shay 2
- Alan Shea 3
- Robin Shea 1
- Lori Sheetz 2
- Steven Shippa 3





Prof Binky:
 First, shower more often—the library's new system
 has a chemical sensor. Second, Fletcher Castoria in
 the campus center has a trauma ladder which is sure
 to give you the lift you need.

Prof Pundit:
 Why did God make freshmen?

Ursula Upperclass

Prof Ursula:
 Two reasons: to provide an endless stock of sermon
 illustrations, and to prove that He has a sense of humor.

Prof Pundit has also made himself known to his
 morning classes as Dr. Wing.



- Kevin Shoemaker 2
- Deborah Sholdice 1
- Rachel Simms 1
- Leah Singer 1
- Rhonda Slate 1
- Ann Landers
- Laurie Slye 1
- Aaron Smith 1
- Jennifer Smith 2
- Jeremy Smith 2
- Michael Smith 2
- Michelle Smith 2
- Ryan Smith 1
- Rochelle Smyth 2
- Andrea Snitchler 1
- Melissa St. Clair 2
- Kristen Stack 3
- Robert Stanton 3
- Jeanne Ann Steed 1
- Janice Steindel 3
- Nicolette Stenzel 2
- Laurie Stephany 3
- Nicole Stetson 1
- Andrew Stevens 2
- Craig Stevens 1
- Matthew Stewart 3
- Jennifer Stinson 2
- Kathleen Stockin 3
- Keren Stockin 1
- Melanie Stockin 1
- David Stockwell 2
- Mark Stoesz 1

Marsha Stoesz 2
 Caroline Storer 1
 Sarah Strain 1
 Jonathan Stratis 2
 Kim Strauser 1
 Joseph Strom 1
 Chris Stroope 1
 Hiroko Suzuki 2

Roberta Swartzentruber 2
 Brad Switter 2
 Sharon Sylvester 1
 Christine Talada 2
 Lori Taube 3
 Sharon Taylor 1
 Tifanee Taylor 2
 Greg Telego 2

Derrick Tennant 2
 Kristina Tennant 1
 Tracy Terwilliger 1
 Linda Terzano 1
 Sara Tewksbury 2
 Lisa Thomas 1
 Margaret Thompson 2
 Michelle Thompson 3

Tim Thornton 1
 Timothy Thurber 1
 Rebecca Tolly 3
 Peter Torraca 1
 Brian Torres 1
 Heather Torrey 3
 James Treadwell 3
 Michael Trexler 3



TIME OUT FOR OTHERS

Grassroots efforts Peers with Ears and the Sunshine Committee provide ministry to hurting students

Taking exams, writing papers, attending meetings, reading textbooks—there's always something on our minds. We make lists, write in our daily planners, and sometimes just try to forget all the things we must accomplish in a day. It's hard sometimes to think about others who hurt when we live in such frantic schedules. But two groups on campus reach out beyond themselves to the student body who need their help.

Peers with Ears started in spring of 1989 when the C.E. floor from 1st West in South Hall got together to discuss their ministry possibilities. They decided on a ministry of confidential listeners who would give up an hour-and-a-half to three hours a week

to sympathize with other students' troubles. The main forces of Dave Lennon and Barry MacTarnaghan have grown to include some fourteen male and female listeners.

This year Peers with Ears participated in the Life Seminar with Mike Lastoria so they could become more aware of how to listen and respond to needs even better. Also, just this spring semester, Peers with Ears sponsored an ice cream social to encourage more students to come and see their office in a casual situation. Said Randy Hoffman, "I've grown to understand the needs on this campus better than before."

The Sunshine Committee started after a realization of how horrible it is to be sick

when away from Mom's loving arms. Carolyn Basham, the founder of the Sunshine Committee, was sick her freshman year and others in the dorm made her feel loved through their kindness. As a result, Carolyn wanted to make other sick or injured students feel better through cards, notes, or getting them meals. Carolyn was recognized at a New York State Health Association conference last October for her inspiration.

The current chairperson, Chris Bennett, works with two other students to show the students that they care. They sometimes work with the Health Center to find out who needs help, but often they rely on friends of the injured, or just by keeping a

sharp eye out themselves. Their ministry even reached out to faculty who have lost loved ones.

The Sunshine Committee doesn't always receive a lot of feedback on their ministry, but they hear little comments of thanks now and then which let them know their efforts are well-appreciated.

Both the Sunshine Committee and Peers with Ears formed with the interests of the student body in mind and run solely on the time and donations that students make from their busy schedules. Christian ministries often go on behind the scenes, but they make a difference in the lives of the students they come in contact with.



James Truesdell 3
 Katherine Turner 8
 Steve Turner 2
 Sharilyn Tyler 2
 Daniel Uitti 2
 Lane Ulrich 3
 Marc Ulrich 1
 Amy Utter 3

Joel Vandenbergh 1
 Hans Vanderlip 1
 Robert Vandervliet 3
 Scott Van Kampen 2
 Jeffrey Van Ry 1
 Rebecca Van Vorst 3
 Robert Van Wicklin 3
 Elisabeth Veith 3

Esther Venketeswaran 3
 Cathy Ventry 2
 Brenda Verbrugge 2
 Igor Verenich 1
 Kimberly Verrier 1
 Tracey Vincent 2
 Stephen Virkler 3
 Kimberly Voorhees 1

Scott Wagner 2
 Virginia Waldron 3
 Sarah Wall 2
 Theresa Ward 2
 Heather Wareing 3
 Amy Warner 2
 Mark Warren 3
 Todd Warren 1



"you." Dan Dixon lends a sympathetic ear to a caller.

Now on a phone near you, Pears with Ears. Row 1: Randy Hoffman, Jen Garrison, Dave Walker
 Row 2: Tim Andrews, Brian Hare, Barry MacTarnaghan, Dave Lennon, Becky Paine Not Pictured; Terri Warren, Adam English, Peggy Thompson, Don Nagy, Roberta Pierce.



Care-givers. Sunshine Committee members (LtoR): Chris Bennett, Carolyn Basham, and Tammy Girts. Not pictured is Kristin Marolf.



Marci Warriner 2
 Michael Warwick 2
 Jan Wayner 3
 Dorothy Webb 1
 William Wehmeyer 1
 Carmen Weimer 2
 Holly Welty 2
 Mark Wenger 3

Leona Wescher 2
 Cheryl Wheeler 3
 Amos White 2
 Andrew White 1
 Caleb White 1
 Diana Whitehead 1
 Rich Whitehead 3
 Robert Whiting 3

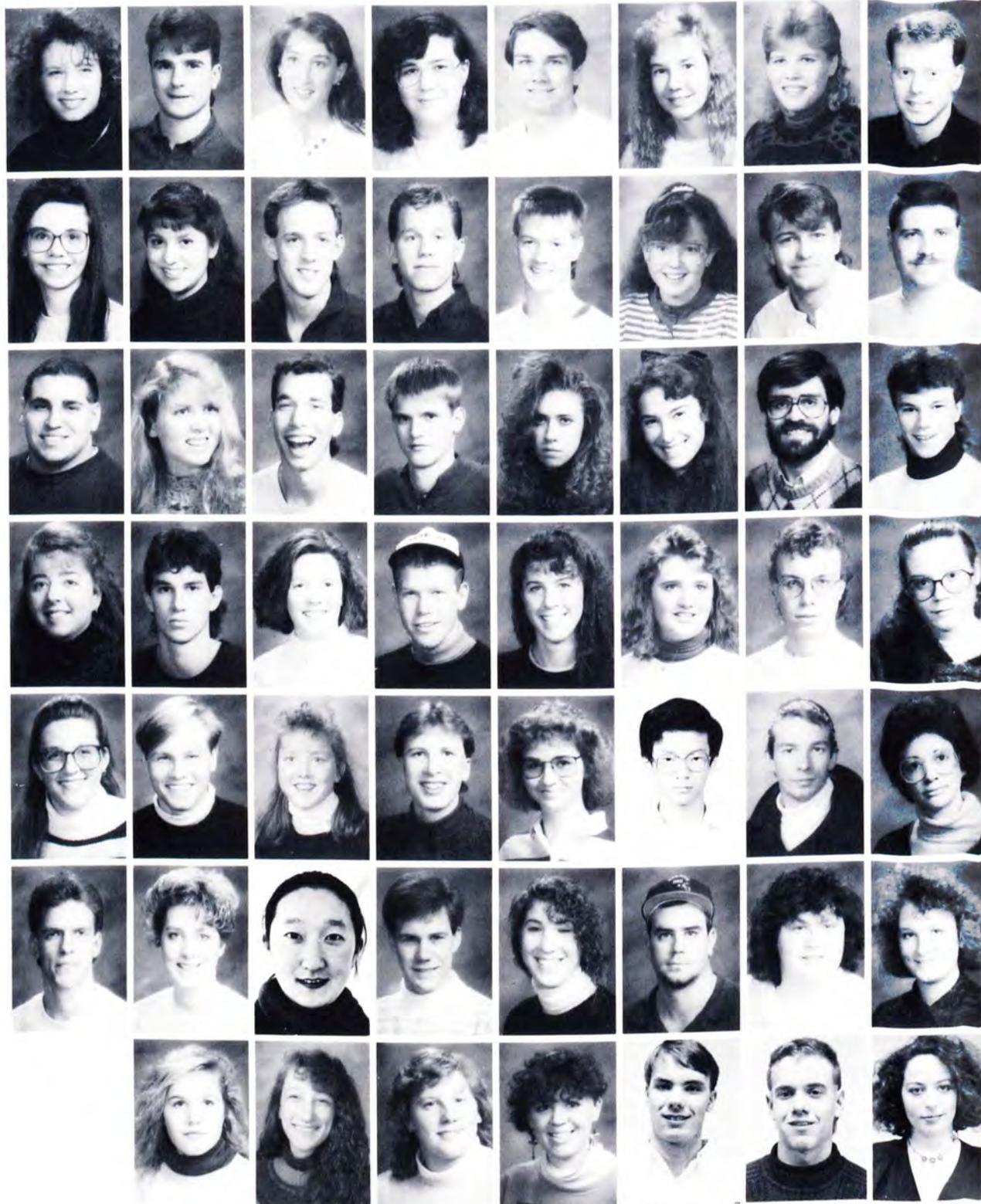
Ronald Whiting 1
 Donna Whitney 2
 George Wiedmaier 2
 Vincent Wierda 2
 Lorraine Wilk 2
 Christine Williams 3
 David Williams 3
 Erik Williams 2

Leigh Williams 1
 Daniel Willis 3
 Kimberly Willor 1
 Charlie Wilson 1
 Kimberly Wilson 2
 Melody Winder 2
 Sean Wirth 3
 Holly Wissinger 1

Sara Witmeyer 1
 Eric Witte 2
 Heidi Woertendyke 1
 Michael Wolcott 1
 Yvonne Wood 1
 Wun-chun Chau 1
 Johnathan Wydylsh 3
 Nancy Yarletts 1

Matthew Yeager 1
 Darcie Yetter 1
 Michiko Yonaga 3
 Steven Young 3
 Tara Young 1
 Bradford Zarges 3
 Rebecca Zehr 1
 Lynn Zettlemoyer 3

Julie Zielinski 2
 Denise Zinn 3
 Elizabeth Zinn 3
 Kim Zittel 3
 Mike Ballman 3
 Michael Maloney 1
 Tanya Slavina 3



NOT PICTURED:

Julia Adams
 Peter Amos
 Judy Babcock
 Ryan Balsam
 Derek Blaakman
 Jennifer Bolser
 Lynn Bosman
 Mary Bossard
 Laura Boyd
 Ashley Boyar
 Ron Bradbury
 Colleen Brown
 Scott Brown
 Jay Buszka
 Faith Camenga
 Maria Canham
 Eric Carpenter
 Gerry Carpenter
 Deb Carr
 Melanie Carr
 Theresa Carr
 Randy Carson
 Judy Cary
 Stephanie Cassel
 Jen Chamberlain
 Miriam Chege
 Deanna Chimileski
 Jill Clark

Laura Clouse
 Miriam Cochrane
 Valerie Cole
 Christie Collver
 Stacie Constantine
 Sue Crafts
 Linde Crittenden
 Tim Crosby
 Andrew Dake
 Heather Dale
 Eric Darling
 Tami Darrell
 Kevin Daugherty
 Cheryl Dean
 Denise Dean
 Kim Dickerson
 Jon Dickinson
 Peter Dunlap
 Barb Fenner
 T.J. Fera
 Melissa Fields
 Kevin Flanagan
 Heather Forster
 Ninette Fredericks
 Joe Galli
 Jocelyn Gardner
 Jen Garrison
 Shelly Gendell

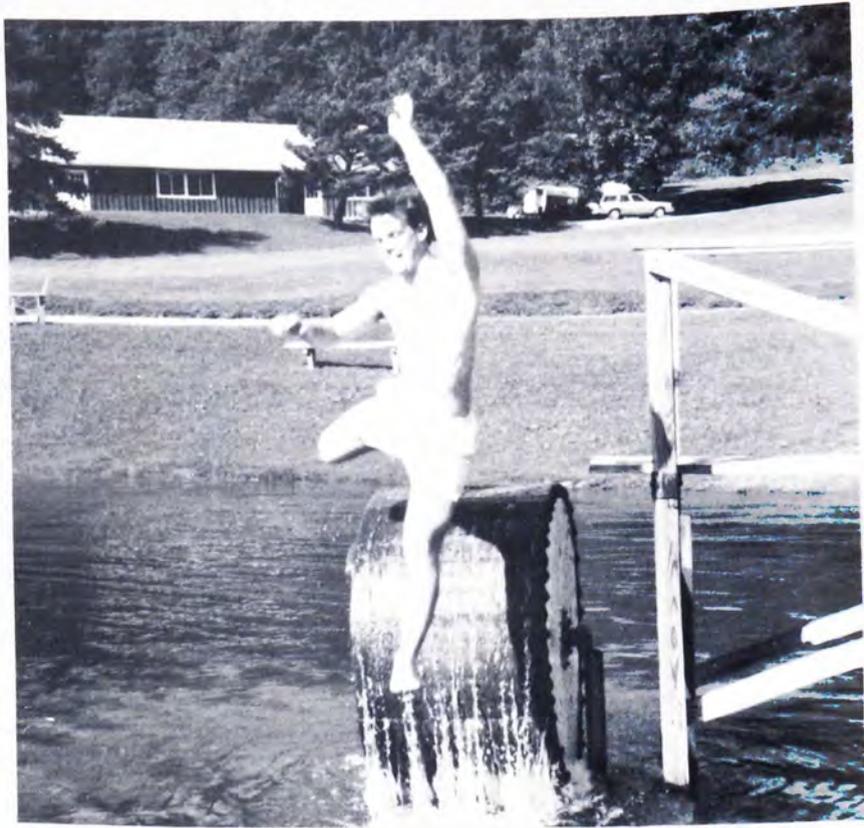
Maurice Glick
 Aimee Golden
 Tim Golden
 Tim Green
 Dave Gurley
 Amie Gustafson
 Paula Hart
 Lily Hedgepeth
 William Hinman
 Julie Hopkins
 Jill Hughes
 Frederick Jock
 June Johnson
 Sally Joint
 Paula Jones
 Robin Jones
 Jacquelyn Kenyon
 Susan Kennetz
 Sara Kochanowski
 Timothy Kresock
 Heather Loney
 Lori Manning
 Stephen Marcum
 Tami Marzolla
 Lionel McCauley
 Alicia McGeorge
 Scott McGeorge
 Tracey McLean

Kristin McPherson
 Eileen McQuoid
 Tara McRae
 Richard Mealy
 Gladys Middy
 David Miller
 Johanna Milliron
 Laura Minniefield
 Michael Moebis
 Sarah Moore
 Donald Morris
 Linda Mullen
 Jeff Mullins
 Aya Nakagawa
 Renee Norton
 Heather O'Donnell
 Amy Ohman
 Gary Ott
 Judy Perkins
 Dorothy Perry
 Jonathan Powell
 Christine Roberson
 Brian Sasina
 Karen Schooley
 Ernest Scribner
 Sherri Seltzer
 Paul Skinner
 Debbie Slattery

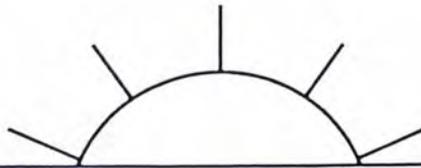
Karolie Sluga
 Andra Smith
 Bonnie Smith
 Doug Smith
 Aaron Sprague
 Mark Staebell
 Patricia Stalker
 Luther Stevens
 Jill Stockwell
 Julie Swicker
 Sara Sylvester
 Sharina Talbot
 Matt Taylor
 Carol Thayer
 Randy Thomas
 Pamela Trice
 Lynelle Tucker
 Patti Tygert
 Wendi Varner
 Eric Wager
 Eric Waimonpaa
 Jeff Walsh
 Edgar Washburn
 Dawn Wildrick
 Laura Wynn



Letchworth lark. Enjoying the fall foliage are Marsha Stoesz, Jen Fanton, Maryellen Branner, Joy Joubert, Lisa Montagna, Sari Aintablian, and Chris Schooley.



Riding Off into the Sunset



Put your trust in
the light while you
have it, so that you
may become sons
of light . . .

I John 1:7

For some much-needed levity at this point in the year (and the yearbook), here are some off-the-cuff answers to the question

"WHERE WILL YOU BE TEN YEARS FROM NOW?"

Dave Walker: (looking at watch) "Ten years from NOW?"

Cindy Hordge: "Not here."

Chris Daniels: "Here, probably."

Carol Chaffee: "Tearing my hair out over three—oh, you said ten years, didn't you? Make that two—children."

Carlos Gildemeister: "I don't know, but I'll have at least twenty-five speeding tickets by then."

Lee Sheffield: "Leading some sort of a discipleship ministry, hopefully in a large enough church that I won't have to make the rounds asking all you guys for money."

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Mary Biglow: "General practicing in some nice little rustic spot in New England, kissing a lot of babies and enjoying space for my dog, and cat, and ..."

Keith Felstead and Tim Leonard: "Serving life in prison for medical malpractice ... Lynn and Caryn, come get us!"

Kim Caouette: "I'd be sleeping on the street—art major, you know—but I probably work with homeless people. ... Hey, then I can have a home!"

John Chong: "Since Dad is reading the Bible, I'll be pastor of a Korean Assembly of God church."

Dave Lennon: "Still catching up on sleep." (yawn)

Lori Willis: "Living in a hut in Africa."

Grinning about the future. In a Boulder-instigated discussion, Daren Wingard, Steve Manney, Kiran Lall, Lisa Guidry, and Andy Brimer (not pictured) talk about their post-grad plans.



LOOKING TO THE FUTURE: LIFE AFTER HOUGHTON

Five seniors reveal some solid and semi-solid plans following graduation

"I'm not really sure yet." Seniors, past and present, you know what I'm talking about. Just when you got used to being asked the annoyingly persistent "So why Houghton?" suddenly its evil twin "So what are you doing after you graduate?" pops up to haunt your entire senior year. And there's no escaping that second question once your junior year's over—relatives, friends, and people at church all jump on the bandwagon. No mercy allowed, either; even the answer "I'm not really sure yet" elicits patronizing nods which make you wish your letter of acceptance (for whatever) arrived yesterday.



Trying to predict the future is a tricky task, especially when it carries with it the unspoken challenge to prove yourself as a graduating senior—someone who's expected to have expectations. Thinking about all this made me wonder just how prepared my fellow seniors were to face the future, so I decided to ask history major Lisa Guidry, Kiran Lall (Psychology), Daren Wingard (Biology), Steve Manney (Christian Ed.), and Andy Brimer (Chemistry).

Q: What are you doing after graduation?

Kiran: I've applied to grad schools in psychology. After that, I hope to go back and teach at Pakistan University.

Lisa: In 2-5 years, I'm going to be living in a hut in Papua, New Guinea as a missionary.

Andy: This summer I'll be working in a lab at Lehigh University, then go for my doctorate in some area of chemistry.

Steve: I'm still looking at the crystal ball . . . I might go to grad school in '92, as much as I hate the idea of more school.

Daren: I'll be at medical school at Syracuse University, then hopefully on the West Coast practicing medicine.

Q: Are you looking forward to graduation or dreading it?

Kiran: I'm ready to get out! I'm looking forward to going to a university, so I can get to know American culture, not just the Christian version of it.

Lisa: I've got mixed feelings; I'll be glad to be done with school, but it'll be sad to leave—especially since I just came back from the Christian consortium program.

Steve: I think I'm really gonna miss it, but I'll be back often because my folks live here. It's weird to think that in two years no one'll know me!

Andy: Yes.

Daren: Houghton served its purpose very well; I'm ready to move on.

Well said, guys. Sure, we'll have our fears: what if I don't get "that job" for which I've so diligently prepared, what about the final move to financial independence, and . . . becoming life-long targets of the college's Phonathon campaign! On the other hand, graduation means moving on in our trek of maturity, achieving that state of ultimate "off-campus-ness," and for many of us, no more submitting to research papers, exams, lab write-ups, senior seminars, problem sets, assigned reading, and whatever else we leave as our legacy to the underclassmen.

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"I'm not really sure yet." Seniors, past the point of no return, you know what I'm talking about. Just when you got used to being the annoyingly persistent "So why aren't you doing after you graduate?" question to haunt your entire senior year, there's no escaping that second question: "What are you doing after your junior year's over—relationships, and people at church all seem to be the handwagon. No mercy either, even the answer "I'm not sure yet" elicits patronizing nods that make you wish your letter of acceptance (for whatever) arrived yesterday.



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- Kathy Hung



Wish I lived here. French major Renee Kessler had the chance to stroll down one of Paris' most famous boulevards during her semester in France with the Brethren College Abroad program.



Curbside hairdressing. On a side trip during the Latin American Studies program, Spanish major Michelle Wickard (right) and friend encountered two Indian women intent on selling their wares in Panajachul, Guatemala.



THE CHALLENGE OF THE PRESENT

Whether interning in Buffalo or teaching in Malaysia, some seniors spent a semester developing their skills

You've written scores of research papers footnoting the experts, but there comes a time when you learn to trust some of your own original ideas. You've read thousands of pages of collateral reading and osmosed countless lectures, but there comes a time—I paraphrase Madison Avenue and Pastor Walters here—when you have to take the Nike approach: Just Do It. And as part of their final scholar-servant Houghton training, many seniors embarked (some more literally than others) on hands-on seminars, student teaching experiences, or internships.

Those who were campus-bound toiled through various seminars in their fields of study. For math majors, that meant spending the whole semester on a single labyrinthine problem, reporting regularly on their progress. History, science, and

business majors defended papers before faculty and fellow students. And English students gamely sank their teeth into the Victorian literary canon; how many of you can say you've read George Eliot's *Middlemarch*?

Houghton also sent student teachers into many area schools, and for many education majors, the venture began with trepidation and ended as an affirmation that they could, indeed, handle themselves in the work world. "All the teachers thought I was a new student," laughed Margaret Lyon, who assisted with choral music at a Cheektowaga high school, "but I did learn a lot—to be patient, and to remember to make my actions consistent with what I'm teaching. The kids are always watching you."

Michelle Wickard and Temperance

Lyndaker, among others, traveled abroad for intense cross-cultural experiences. Michelle braved cockroaches, scorpions, and dietary monotony in a trip to Costa Rica that "made the Spanish language a reality, not just a conjugated verb on a blackboard." She credited a loving host family with making her stay so enjoyable. Temperance studied at Central College in Paris for a semester and developed a quick enough francophonic ear to understand their TV by the time she left. She added that two of the highlights of her trip were tagging along—by car—on a provincial deer hunt complete with bugles and hounds, and forcing down three escargots.

Kevin Terry, one of the many off-campus interns, joined the Buff State Bengals football team as a trainer and also worked at a physical therapy clinic in Orchard Park. "I taped a lot of ankles and stuff," he said, "but there is pressure involved—many times you're on the spot. There's no one to consult or ask about things. You make the decision." He added that the internship helped him see how the two areas of athletic training and physical therapy overlapped and interrelated.

Thus almost no senior remained untouched by a "taste of the real world," or at least by some of the most strenuous academic endeavors of his life. Whatever the challenges, they have prepared us well for What is to Come.

Brad Wilber

Last day's always the easiest. Lori Willis and her first and second graders pose for a farewell picture in Dalat School, Penang Island, Malaysia.



Surprise smooch. Don Nagy and John Chong express their fondness for Antonine Pierre in an off-campus excursion to Plainfield, NJ.



South Hall Frolic. Then-sophomores Tonya Stetson, Tom Woods, Rand Bellavia, Kerry Harker, and Dave Lennon hang out in one of their favorite phone rooms.



It dries more than hair, you know. Senior Amy Moore displays her resourcefulness after being tipped over in a paddle boat at camp Li-Lo-Li.

The best Christmas pageant ever. Making due with terry cloth and a Cabbage Patch Christ Child, Kathy Henshaw and John Chong re-enact the divine birth at a class prayer meeting their sophomore year.





"Halt! Who goes there?" Fierce sophomore Kristi Duliba stations herself in the dorm hall to scare off male visitors on a non-open house night.

Riding the air waves. Tune into Cindy Hordge and Lynn Christiansen for hilarity—90.3 on your FM dial.



A sundae as only seniors can make it. Jeff Szymanski, Chuck Kane, Donna Bashore, Carlos Gildemeister, Kristen Skuret, Laura June, Michelle Pike, and Beth Arrell are ready to make dessert a cooperative effort at their junior retreat.

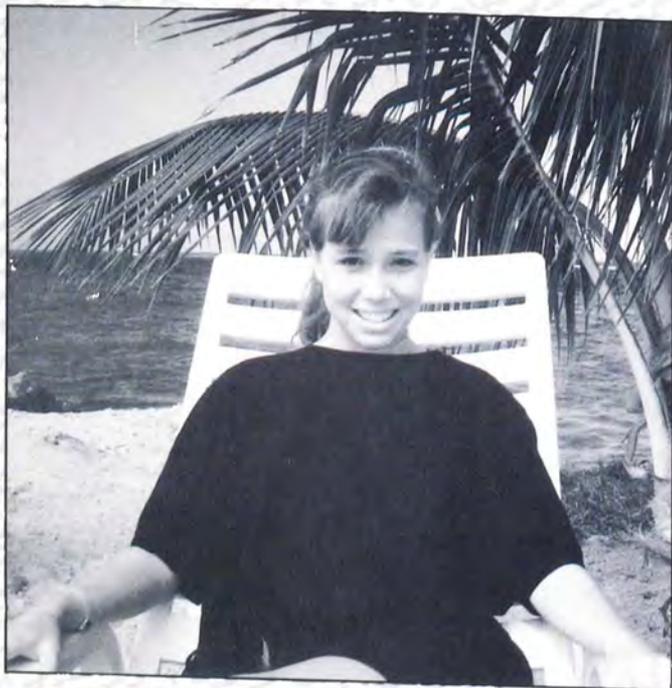
"I wonder how dinner's coming?" Dean Danner's attention strays from a senior volleyball game at camp Li-Lo-Li. Rumor has it that he was under strict orders to guard Todd Chamberlain's shoes (foreground).



Mariko Aihara
 Earth
 Major: Art
 Minor: Business

"In this tempestuous havoc-ridden world of ours, all real communication comes from the heart."

—Etty Hillesum



Heather Elizabeth Allen
 East Aurora, NY
 Major: Psychology
 Minor: Christian Education, History

"And whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him."

—Colossians 3:17



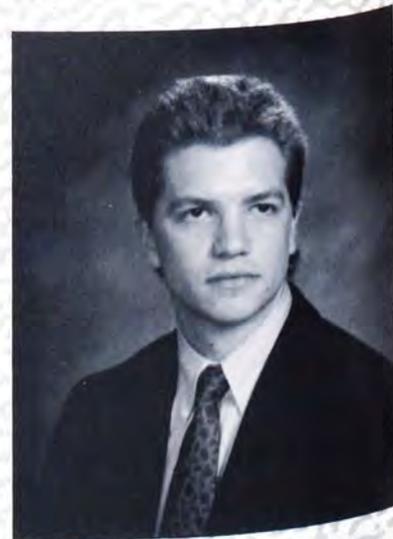
Juliana Arnold
 North Chatham, NY
 Major: Psychology
 Minor: Bible, Art

"Anyone who trusts in Him will never be put to shame."

—Romans 10:11

"... May your song always be sung and may you stay forever young ..."

—Bob Dylan
 Philippians 1:9-11



Stephen Alderman
 Houghton, NY
 Major: Business Administration
 Minor: Accounting

It can be like three meager ships passing by the Pacific Ocean.

"Look in the mirror, if you like what you see you like me, because I look like you."

—George Foreman

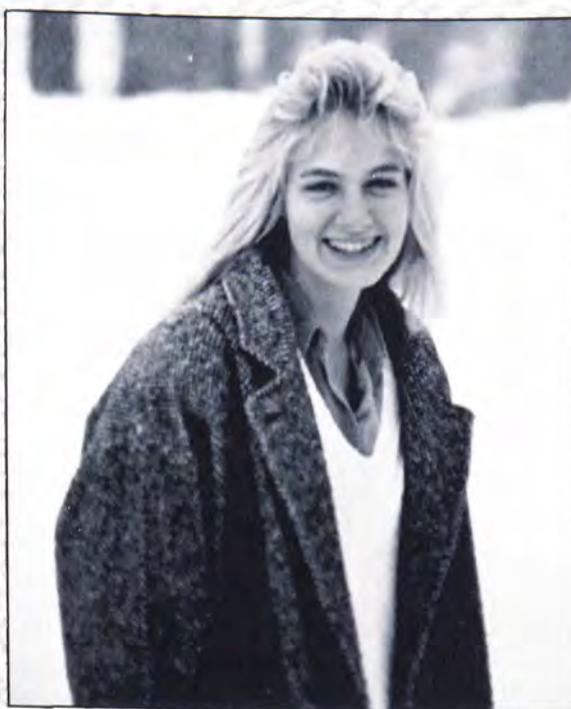
HONOR GOD! I love you
 K. Lynn!



Timothy S. Andrews
 Clay, NY
 Major: Bible
 Minor: Educational Ministries

"Do not pray for easy lives! Pray to be stronger men. Do not pray for tasks equal to your powers. Pray for powers equal to your tasks. Then the doing of your work shall be no miracle, but you shall be a miracle."

—Phillips Brooks





Ann Arrell
 Millersville, PA
 Major: Christian Education (Youth Concentration)
 Minor: Math, Psychology, Bible
 "I like you'll die tomorrow, die knowing you'll
 live forever. Live Right!"



Paula L. Barber
 Shawville, Quebec
 Major: Business Administration
 Minor: Accounting, French

"Of making many books there is no end,
 and much study wearies the body."
 —Ecclesiastes 12:12

"If anyone considers himself religious and
 yet does not keep a tight rein on his tongue,
 he deceives himself and his religion is worth-
 less."
 —James 1:26



Jennifer Barret
 Millersville, PA
 Major: Outdoor Edu-
 cation, Camp Admin-
 istration
 Minor: Writing

"Undertake some-
 thing that is difficult;
 it will do you good.
 Unless you try to do
 something beyond
 what you have already
 mastered, you will
 never grow."
 —Robert E. Osborn



Donna R. Bashore
 Mount Aetna, PA
 Major: Music Education (Vocal Emphasis)

"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want."
 —Psalm 23:1



Michelle Lynn Bays
 Wellsville, NY
 Major: Elementary Education
 Minor: Psychology, Early Childhood Edu-
 cation

"If any of you lacks wisdom, he should
 ask God, who gives generously to all
 without finding fault, and it will be given
 to him!"
 —James 1:5



Bryan Alton Beck
Rochester, NY
Major: Physical Education

"For physical training is of some value, but godliness has value for all things, holding promise for both the present life and the life to come."

—1 Timothy 4:8 (NIV)



Jeffrey W. Bitterman
Buffalo, NY
Major: Biology
Minor: Music Composition, Chemistry

"To me a winner is someone who recognizes his God given talents, works his tail off to develop them into skills, and uses those skills to accomplish his goals. Even when I lost, I learned what my weaknesses were, and I went out the next day to turn those weaknesses into strengths."

—Larry Bird



Rand Bellavia
Lyndonville, NY
Major: English Literature
Minor: Sociology, Creative Writing

"Dig me, but don't bury me."
—Adrian Belew

"Shut up Rand, I'll be able to buy and sell you by the time I'm thirty."
—David Bellavia, Age 14

"Trees give us the two things we need to live: air and books."
—A. Whitney Brown



Mary Virginia Biglow
Westminster, MA
Major: Biology
Minor: Psychology

"Still round the corner there may wait a new road or secret gate; and though oft I have passed them by a day will come at last when I shall take the hidden paths that run west of the moon, east of the sun."

—J.R.R. Tolkien



Andrew R. Bontempo
Greenville, NY
Major: Biology
Minor: Math, Business

"Hi, how ar'you doing?"
—Chris Daniels

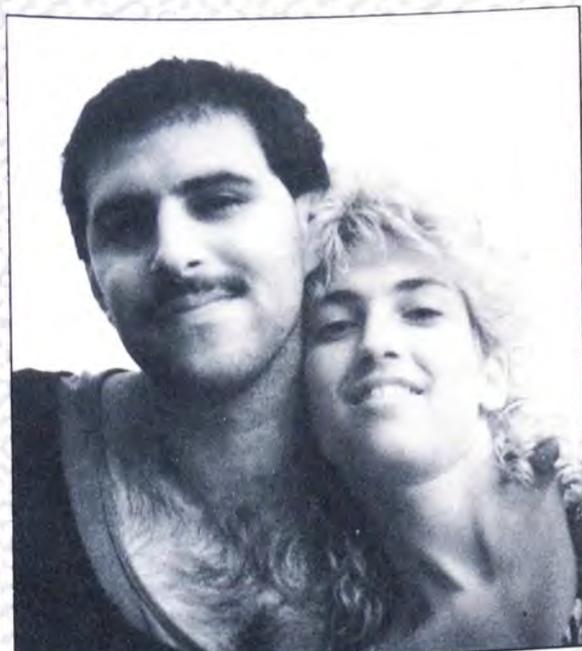
Mary Kay Booth
 Olean, NY
 Major: Psychology
 Minor: Sociology

...grant me the serenity to accept
 things that I cannot change, change
 things that I can, and the wisdom
 to know the difference."



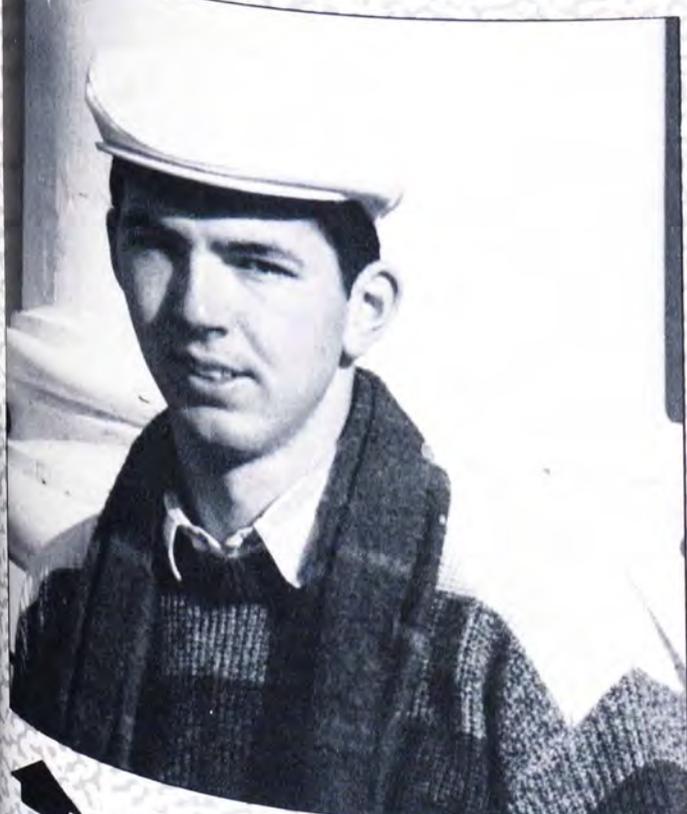
Brian Brenneman
 Houghton, NY
 Major: Accounting
 Minor: Business Administration

"There are two ways to slide easily through life; to believe everything or to doubt everything; both ways save us from thinking."—Alfred Kurzybski



Kimberly J. Brigham
 Medina, NY
 Major: Spanish, Elementary Education

"You're the only Jesus some will ever see and you're the only Words of Life some will ever read, so let them see in you the One in whom is all they'll ever need."
 —Imperials



Andrew Nathan Brimer
 Rockland, ME
 Major: Chemistry, Mathematics

"Assemble in your imagination the friends you enjoy being with most, the companions that evoke the deepest joy, your most stimulating relationships, the most delightful shared experiences, people with whom you feel completely alive — that is a hint at heaven . . ."— Eugene Peterson

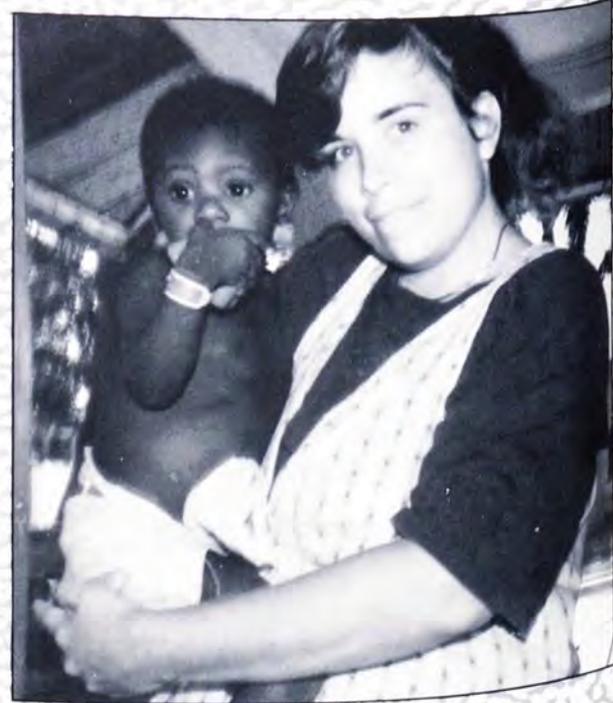


Eric Brown
 Houghton, NY
 Major: Social Science
 Minor: Biology

"Life is what happens to us while we are making other plans."
 —Thomas La Mance



Gordon M. Brown
 Warsaw, NY
 Major: History
 Minor: Economics, Political Science



Denise C. Burriss
 San Juan, Puerto Rico
 Major: English
 Minor: Secondary Education, History

"If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put foundations under them."

—Henry David Thoreau



Keith Clayton Canary
 Gloversville, NY
 Major: Business Administration
 Minor: Psychology

Thanks Mom and Dad for enabling me to achieve my goal and for instilling in me the perseverance and faithfulness needed in the valleys to reach the mountain tops in life.

"Give what you cannot keep to gain what you cannot lose."

—Jim Elliot



Kimberly Stewart Caouette
 Charlton, MA
 Major: Art
 Minor: English Literature

"And for all this nature is never spent;
 There lives the dearest freshness deep
 down things;
 And though the last lights off the black
 West went
 Oh, morning, at the brown brink east-
 ward, springs—
 Because the Holy Ghost over the bent
 World broods with warm breast and with
 ah! bright wings."

—Gerard Manley Hopkins



**Tracey Ann Capu-
 ano**
 Clifton Park, NY
 Major: Psychology,
 French

"He's brought me here where things are clear and trials turn to gold."

—Keith Green



Julie Lynn Carlson
 Manhattan, NY
 Major: Elementary Education (Early)
 Minor: Psychology

"Share everything. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody."

—Robert Fulghum



Brangwynne Caves
 North Rose, NY
 Major: Ceramics, Photography
 Minor: Writing



"Creation happens when boldness is released at the very moment that something brilliant is done. Timidity produces nothing of value and the timid are legion."

—Fernand Pouillon



Carol Renee Chaffee
 Corry, PA
 Major: English
 Minor: Creative Writing

"Don't yield to the fortunes you sometimes see as fate; you may have a new perspective on a different day. If you don't give up and don't give in, you may just be okay."

—Mike and the Mechanics, "The Living Years"

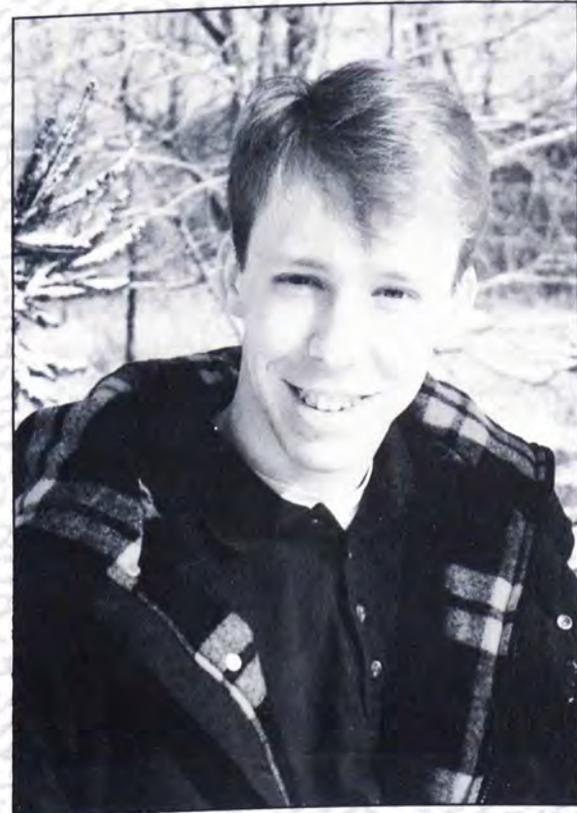
Thanks, Dad and Mom!

Todd A. Chamberlain
 Albion, NY
 Major: General Science
 Minor: Education, Biology



Philippians 3:12-14

Hebrews 12:1-3



John Y. Chong
 Norcross, GA
 Major: History, Biology
 Minor: Economics

"Beware you be not swallowed up in books! An ounce of love is worth a pound of knowledge."

—John Wesley (1703-1791)

"But those who wait on the Lord shall renew their strength."

—Isaiah 40:31



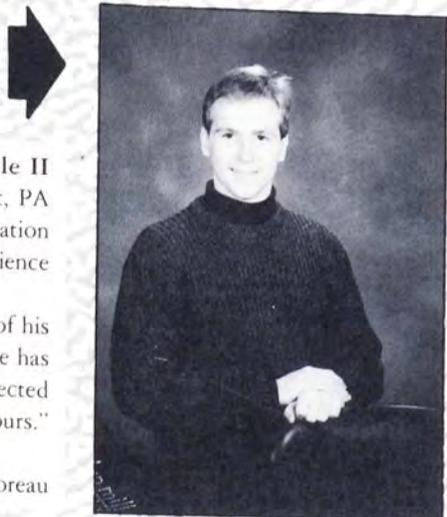
Thomas K. Christensen
Northville, NY
Major: Physical Education
Minor: Business Administration

"Without struggles and tough times, we can never know what true happiness is."
—Romans 12:12



Lynn Marie Christiansen
Aberdeen, NJ
Major: Communication
Minor: Business Administration, Political Science

"Delight yourself in the Lord, and He will give you the desires of your heart. Commit your way to the Lord, trust also in Him, and He will do it."
—Psalm 37:4-5



Kenneth J. Cole II
Coudersport, PA
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Political Science

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

—H.D. Thoreau



Dru M. Christian
Alpine, NY
Major: Physical Education, Teaching

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

—John 15:13 (KJV)

My love goes with all those whom I have had the opportunity and pleasure to call friends.



Jon P. Cole
Lodi, NY
Major: Bible, Christian Education

"... Ol man i gat gut pela tingting O bik pela save in no save kisim planti man i samting. Na ol hapti belong kain kain wok, ol i no save kisim ol bik pela w But time and chance happeneth to them all." —Saver (Ecc.)



Randall I. Cornell
 Almond, NY
 Major: Music Education (Piano)

"My knowledge of music is technically very limited but from childhood on I have had an intuitive grasp, have sensed music as something self-evident within me."
 —Hermann Hesse, *Demian*



Kevin C. Coram
 Baldwinsville, NY
 Major: Physics
 Minor: Computer Science, Mathematics

"No one is blinder than he who will not see."
 —U2, "I Threw a Brick Through a Window"



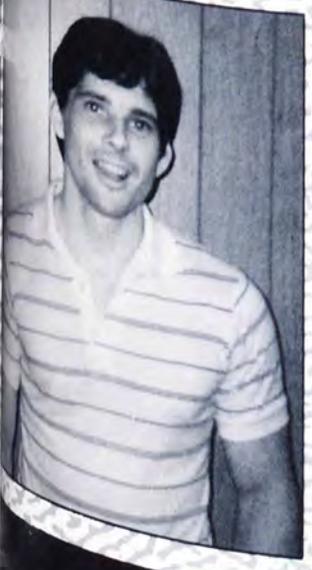
Thomas Craig
 Bradenton, FL
 Major: Psychology, Bible

In Houghton I saw Christ in the actions of the administration. Their witness has served to rekindle my faith. I am thankful for all the great people I've met here, especially my wife, Lynn.
 II Corinthians 5:17



Colleen Danielian
 Roselle Park, NJ
 Major: Business Fundamentals
 Minor: Psychology

"For a while the remembrance of such openings in our veils lingers on."
 —Anonymous



Tammer L. Cristman
 Mohawk, NY
 Major: Outdoor Recreation
 Minor: Art

"I only went out for a walk, and finally concluded to stay out till snow fell, for going out, I found, was really going in."
 —John Muir




Miriam J. Danielson
 Akron, OH
 Major: Music Education, Violin
 Minor: Underwater Basket Weaving

"If you are a praying Christian, your Christianity will carry you. If you are not a praying Christian, you will carry your Christianity and will not be able to bear the infinite."
 —Ravi Zacharias




Morrey Davis
 Brevard, NC
 Major: History
 Minor: Music

"And time for all the works and days of hands
 That lift and drop a question on your plate;
 Time for you, and time for me,
 And time yet for a hundred indecisions,
 And time for a hundred visions and revisions
 Before the taking of toast and tea."

—T.S. Eliot




Dan Dinse
 Amherst, NY
 Major: Biology
 Minor: Chemistry

"It is better to be a dissatisfied human being than to be a satisfied pig."
 —John Stuart Mill




Carol Dannenberg
 Rochester, NY
 Major: Biology
 Minor: Chemistry

"But he said to me, 'My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness.'"

—II Corinthians 12:9




Bonnie Sue Deitzel
 South Temple, PA
 Major: Art (Painting)
 Minor: Education

"Won't ya look down upon me, Jesus, you gotta help me make a stand. You just got to see me through another day. My body's achin' and my time is at hand. I won't make it any other way."
 —James Taylor



Daniel Dixon
Kijabe, Kenya
Major: Educational Ministries (Youth)
Minor: Bible, Theology

"Come on! Open your mouth and sound off at the sky! Shout loud at the top of your voice, 'I AM I! ME! I am I!' And I may not know why, but I know that I like it. Three cheers!, I AM I!"

—Dr. Seuss



Douglas I. Doolittle
Lancaster, PA
Major: Outdoor Recreation
Minor: Business, Therapeutic Recreation



Kristi Anne Duliba
Holcomb, NY
Major: Elementary Education, Bible

"God does not promise a comfortable journey, only a safe landing."

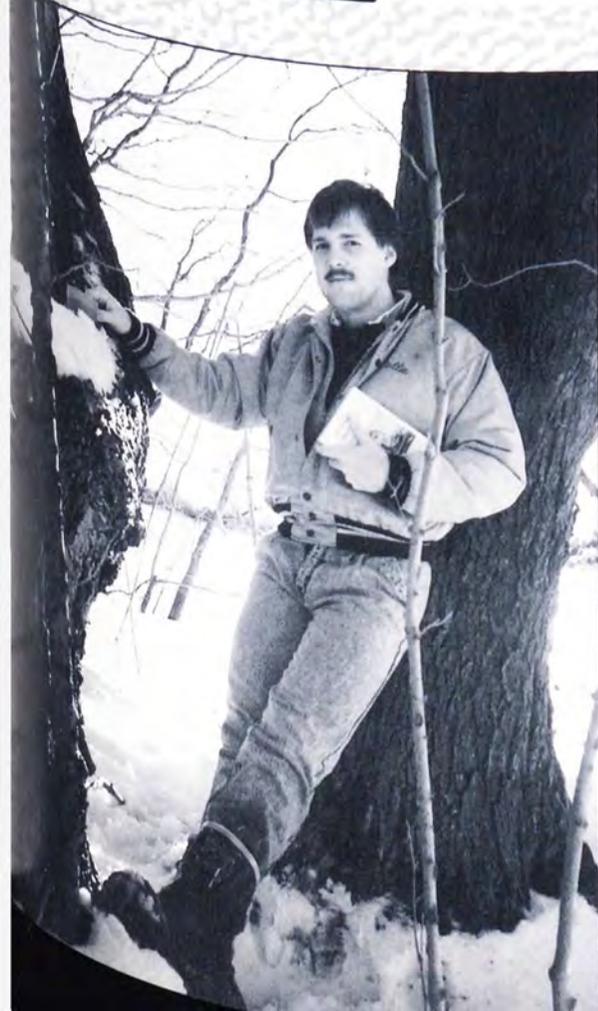
"Love puts 'sacrifice' into perspective so it is no longer a 'sacrifice'."

—Anonymous



Donald Robert Dutton
Houghton, NY
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Physical Education

Susan, Mom, Gail, Rhonda, Club West, family, and friends. I dedicate this achievement to my Dad's memory.



Rolland Duttweiler
Lancaster, NY
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Secondary Education, Psychology

"Sometimes it's good to look back down, We've come so far, we've gained so much ground. But joy is not in where we've been, Joy is who's waiting in the end."

—Petra

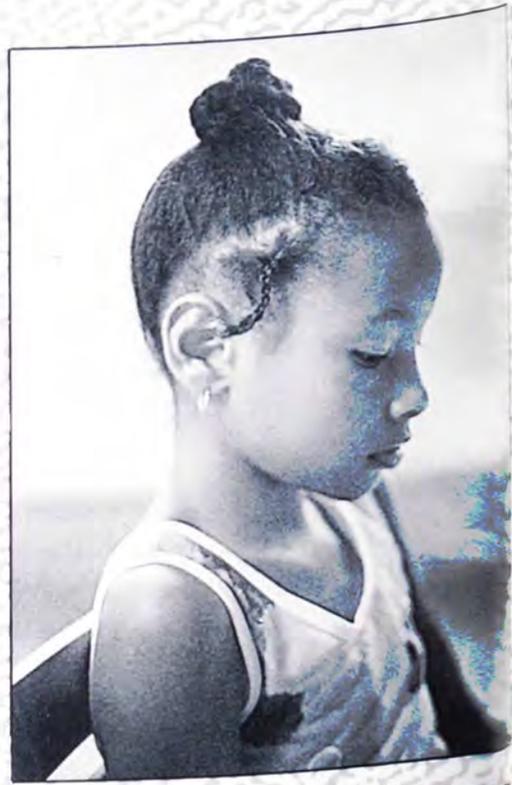


Theresa Dzerneyko
 Lockwood, NY
 Major: Mathematics
 Minor: Secondary Education, Computer Science, Bible

"I can do everything through Him who gives me strength."
 —Philippians 4:13 (NIV)

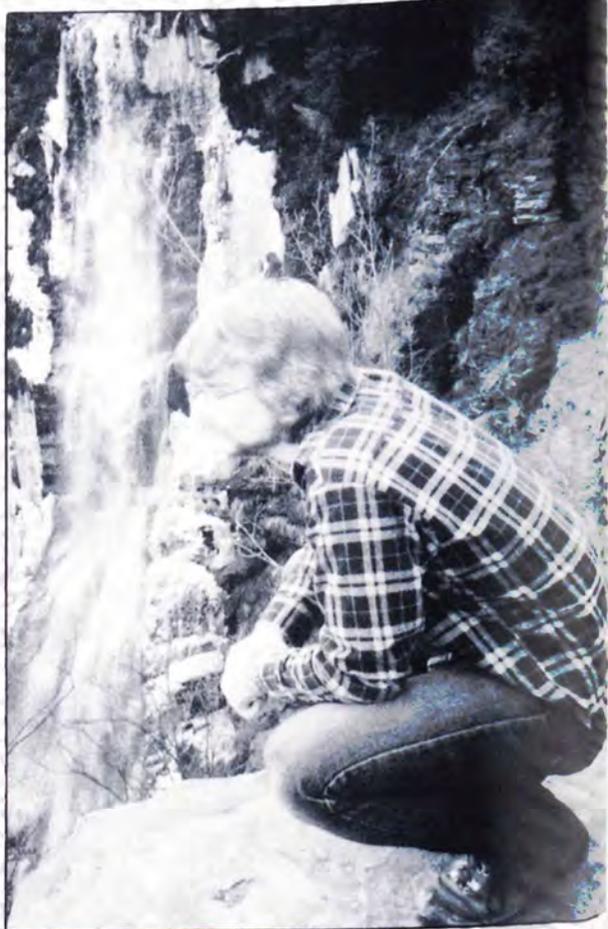
Thomasina R. Edwards
 Clymer, NY
 Major: Accounting
 Minor: Business Administration

"To pollute the mind of a minor: Pretend we're a family, but caught up in a tangle of lies and deception. Just let me wallow in my dreams 'Til the icy past fades away."
 —Erasure
 "Shwee!"



David Eric Fairley
 Houghton, NY
 Major: Religion
 Minor: Philosophy, Sociology

Life Thoughts:
 - Love God and glorify him;
 Love humans and seek peace with them; Love Earth and protect her.
 - Look, Listen, Feel, Absorb.
 - Think, always think.
 - I Corinthians 13:8-13.
 - Oh yeah, make life a party!



Kathy L. Errickson
 Lambertville, NJ
 Major: English
 Minor: Political Science

"I've conquered my past - the future is here at last - I stand at the entrance to a new world I can see - The ruins to the right of me will soon have lost sight of me."
 —U2, "Love Rescue Me"

R. Keith Felstead
 Medina, NY
 Major: Biology
 Minor: Chemistry



"Now all has been heard; here is the conclusion of the matter: Fear God and keep his commandments, for this is the whole duty of man."
 —Ecclesiastes 12:13





Robert W. Fink III
Lansdale, PA
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Communication

"Carpe Diem" - Seize the day!

—Horace

"I lift up my eyes to the hills—
Where does my help come from?
My help comes from the Lord,
The maker of heaven and earth."

—Psalm 121:1-2



Brian James Flach
Ravena, NY
Major: Accounting
Minor: Business Administration

"The Lord is on my side;
I will not fear:
what can man do unto me?"

—Psalm 118:6



Michele A. Freeborn
New Woodstock, NY
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Bible, Psychology

"The Lord will keep you
from all harm—He will
watch over your life."

—Psalm 121:7

"Trust in the Lord . . ."

—Proverbs 3:5

To my family, Mark,
friends, and my Lord - I
love you! Praise God!

Elizabeth Anne Frey
Akron, NY
Major: Art
Minor: Sociology



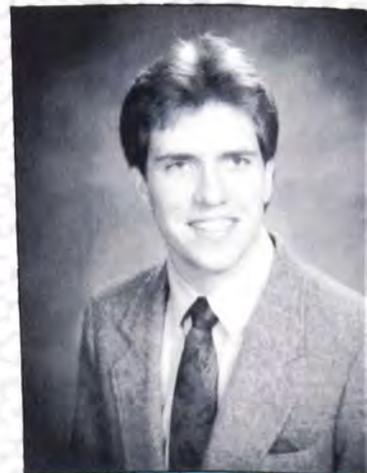
Walter Jonathan Friedley
Marion, OH
Major: General Science
Minor: Biology, Writing, Chemistry
(concentration)

Philippians 1:6, II Timothy 1:7; Psalm
121; John 14:14; James 4:17.

"Some people . . . pass the decision on
to God . . . but He always passed the
buck back again—told me to get on
and make up my own mind."

—M

But He shows, helps, and guides us!





Amy Catherine Gates
 Jasper, NY
 Major: English
 Minor: History, Secondary Education

Psalm 139

"Other things may change us, but we start and end with family."

—Anthony Brandt

Dad, Mom, Carrie, and Don
 Thanks. I love you all.



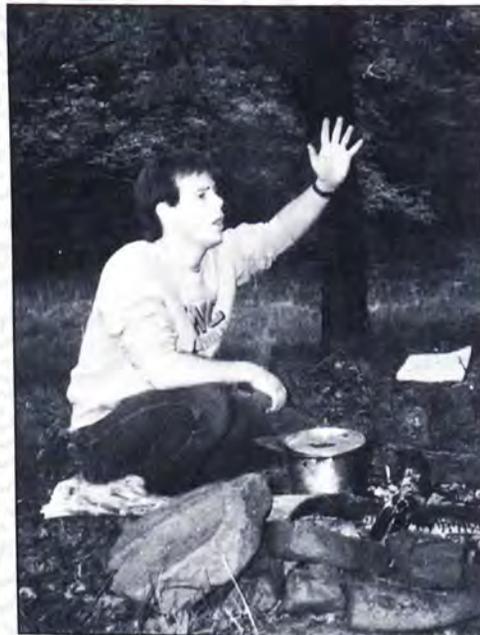
Kevin J. Fuller
 Beaver Dams, NY
 Major: Communication,
 Writing

"Endeavor to live your life in such a fashion that when you die, even the undertaker will miss you."

—Mark Twain

"Draw near to God, and He will draw near to you."

—James 4:8



Carlos Augusto Gildemeister C.
 Lima, Peru
 Major: Psychology, Outdoor Recreation
 Minor: Bible

"I know my Advocate waits upon high
 My Witness in heaven sees the tears that I cry
 A true intercessor who will condescend
 To plead with God as man pleads for his friend."

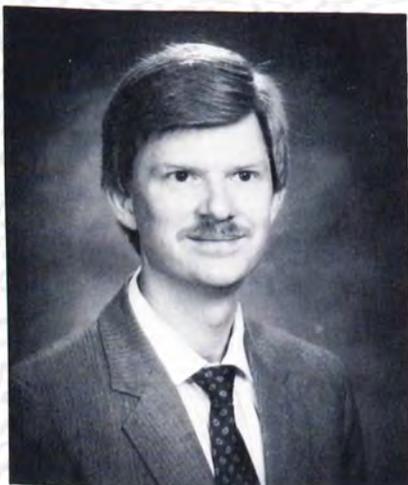
—Michael Card



Eric K. Gingrich
 Lancaster, PA
 Major: Business
 Minor: Psychology

"I just wanna be pulling people closer
 I just wanna be pulling them to You
 I just wanna stay angry at the evil
 I just wanna be hungry for the truth."

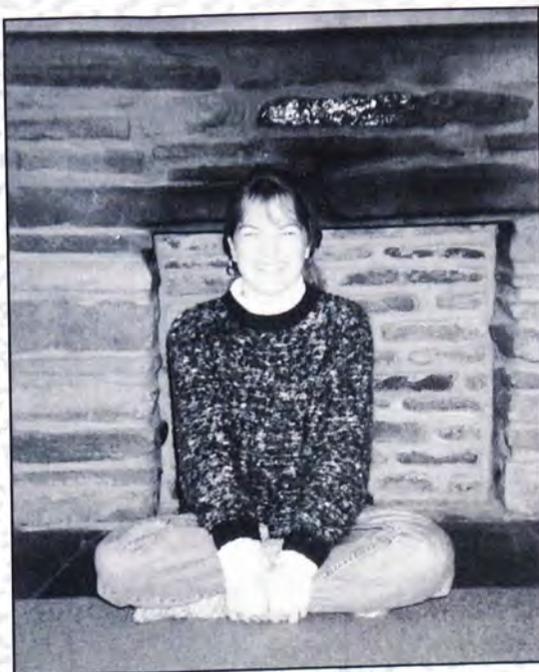
—Steve Taylor



Kenneth H. Golde
 Castile, NY
 Major: Business
 Minor: Accounting

"Being confident of this very thing, that He which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ."

—Philippians 1:6



Heather R. Gridley
 Ossipee, NH
 Major: Elementary Education
 Minor: Spanish, Psychology

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

—The Velveteen Rabbit



Diane Graves
 Sherrill, NY
 Major: Elementary Education (Early Childhood)
 Minor: Spanish

"I could tell it was going to be a Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day! - I think I'll move to Australia."

—Alexander



Sarah Jane Gunuskey
 Rome, NY
 Major: General Science
 Minor: Biology

"Any ability we have comes from God, and our recognition of it should make us humble, not arrogant. That's the mistake so many scientists make when they think they have created what God has given them the privilege to discover."

—Joseph F. Girzone, Joshua



Patrick L. Ham
 Lyndon, VT
 Major: Mathematics
 Minor: Secondary Education, French

"He who finds a wife finds a good thing, and obtains favor from the Lord."

—Proverbs 18:22

"Be doers of the word and not hearers only."

—James 1:22



Kerry Elayne Harker
 Vineland, NJ
 Major: Music Education, Viola

"We are the music makers
 And the dreamers of dreams
 Wandering by lone sea-breakers,
 and sitting by desolate streams;
 World losers and world forsakers,
 On whom the pale moon gleams:
 Yet we are the movers and the
 shakers
 Of the world forever, it seems."



Laurel Kathleen Hebbard
 Bloomsburg, PA
 Major: Music Education, Flute

"The Lord will keep you from all harm—He will watch over your
 life; the Lord will watch over your coming and going both now
 and forever more."
 —Psalm 121:7-8



Katherine Ann (Hen) Shaw
 Jamestown, NY
 Major: Elementary Education
 Minor: Bible, Psychology

"If (at the end of your life) all you
 have are your accomplishments,
 what does it matter when other
 souls are all we can take to Glory?"
 —K.A.H.

"Be strong and courageous! For the
 Lord your God is with you wher-
 ever you go!"
 —Joshua



Timothy F. Hill
 Camden, NY
 Major: Business Administration
 Minor: Psychology

"No more turning away
 from the weak and the weary ...
 from the coldness inside
 Just a world that we all must share
 It's not enough just to stand and
 stare
 Is it only a dream that there will
 be
 no more turning away?"
 —Roger Waters



Emily Hixson
 Scottdale, PA
 Major: Music Education, Piano

"Praise ye the Lord
 O let all that is in me adore Him
 All that hath life and breath
 come now with praises before Him
 ...
 Gladly forever adore Him."
 —Joachim Neander

Theresa Hoffmann
 Canandaigua, NY
 Major: General Science
 Minor: Biology, Recreation

"One can never wrestle enough with God if one does so out of pure regard for the truth."
 —Simone Weil



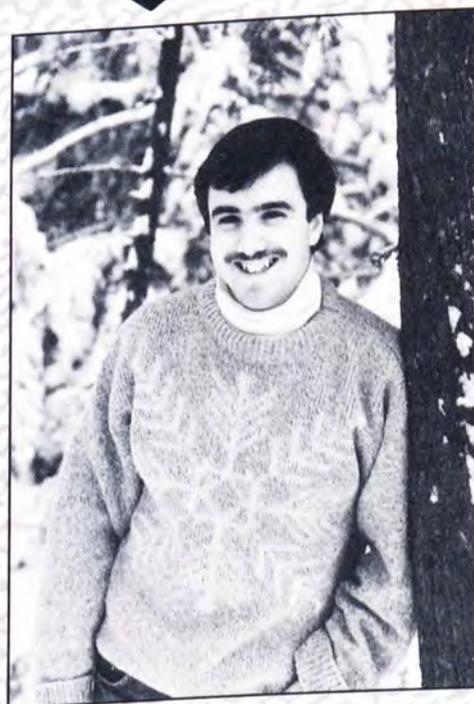
W. Randy Hoffman
 Ford City, PA
 Major: English, Writing, Communication

Elder: "Seconds become years like the piling of a termite mound, and who can move a termite mound?"
 Youth: "I shall move the mound—as a termite would, one grain at a time."
 —Shokatumemi Swazi



Timothy B. Holt
 Levittown, NY
 Major: Outdoor Recreation
 Minor: Psychology

"Climbing is not a battle with the elements, nor against the law of gravity; it's a battle against oneself."
 —Walter Benatti



Mark Donald Hollamby
 Olean, NY
 Major: Mathematics
 Minor: Secondary Education, Bible

"Your hands made me and formed me; give me understanding to learn your commands."
 —Psalm 119:73

"Turn my eyes away from worthless things; renew my life according to your word."
 —Psalm 119:37



Tammy Hoffman
 Berwick, PA
 Major: Youth Ministry

"I know the plans that I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans for welfare and not for calamity to give you a future and a hope."
 —Jeremiah 29:11





Cynthia Lynn Hordge
 Fulton, NY
 Major: Communication
 Minor: Professional Writing, Business Administration

"Be proud of being black . . . Live black, die black, eat black, sleep black . . . love black."
 —Richard Wright

Kara Lynn Horst
 Rio Rancho, NM
 Major: Psychology
 Minor: Spanish



"All I really need to know I learned in Kindergarten . . . Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess . . . Live a balanced life . . . Be aware of wonder . . . LOOK . . ."
 —Robert Fulghum



Krista Huber
 Lockport, NY
 Major: Elementary Education,
 Spanish

"People are like stained glass windows—they sparkle and shine when the sun is out, but when the darkness sets in, their true beauty is revealed only if there is a light from within."
 —Anonymous



Juli Ann Horn
 Seattle, WA
 Major: Philosophy, Humanities
 Minor: Sociology, Art

"Reality does not chime with my imagination because my imagination tends to run riot."
 "Life is difficult; a struggle from minute to minute, but the struggle itself is thrilling."
 —Erty Hillesum



Kathleen Sing-wei Hung
 Bay Village, OH
 Major: English Literature
 Minor: Professional Writing,
 French, Chemistry, Piano

"A Hand always above my shoulder pushed me."
 —Robert Browning
 "There is nothing so striking as a dreamer in action."
 —Victor Hugo





Penny Jean Hurlbert
 Houghton, NY
 Major: Music Education, Voice

"I will find my hope in You
 Trusting no one
 Leaning not on earthly wisdom
 Hide my heart away
 Fill me with your mind
 You are my hope and strength."
 —Twila Paris

Jennifer Lynne Hutton
 Mahaffey, PA
 Major: English
 Minor: Secondary Education, Psychology

"Expect me not to show cause why I seek or
 why I exclude company ... the great man is he
 who is the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect
 sweetness the independence of solitude."
 —Emerson



Richard H. Ives III
 Fillmore, NY
 Major: Business Administration
 Minor: Bible

"The great causes of God and Hu-
 manity are not defeated by the hot
 assaults of the Devil, but by the slow,
 crushing, glacier-like masses of
 thousands and thousands of indiffer-
 ent nobodies. God's causes are never
 destroyed by being blown up, but by
 being sat up."
 —G.A. Smith

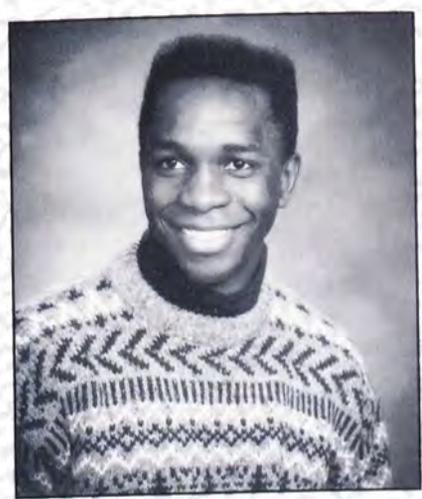


Sharon Jackson
 Prattsburg, NY
 Major: Elementary Education, Spanish

"... Behold, I am with thee, and will keep
 thee in all places to which thou goest ... I
 will not leave thee ..."
 —Genesis 28:15

Thomas S. Kagoro
 Harare, Zimbabwe
 Major: Business Administration, Com-
 munication
 Minor: Christian Education

"The great men and women of history
 were not great because of what they
 owned or earned, but rather what they
 gave their lives to accomplish."
 —Bob Shank
 "Not by might, nor by power, but by
 my spirit says the Lord."
 —Zechariah 4:66

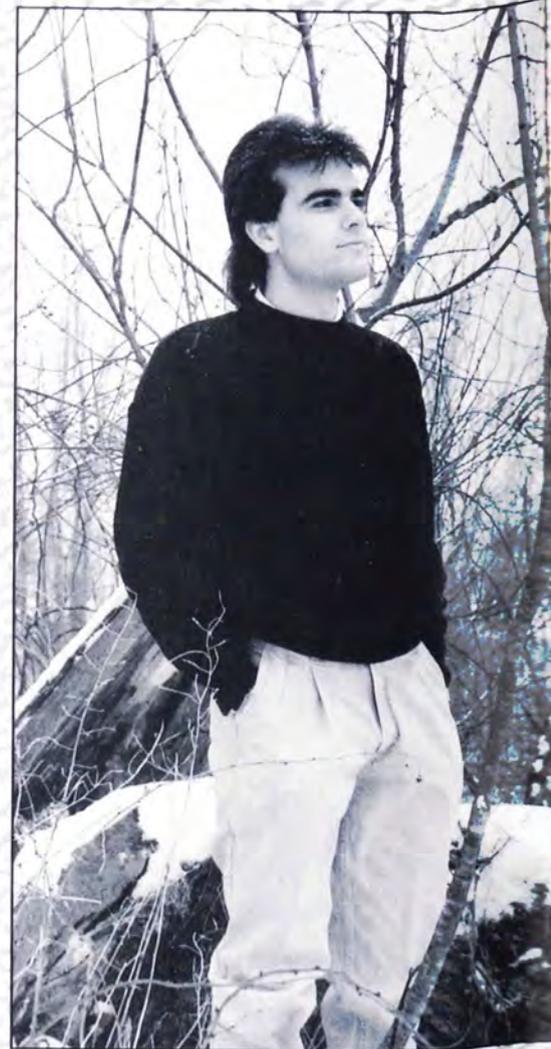


Brent R. Kailbourn
Wellsville, NY
Major: Augmented History
Minor: Secondary Education



"I know the feeling - It is the real thing -
The essence of the truth - Like the sacred
song someone sings - through you like the
dream you know one day will come to life
- Like a prayer - I hear you call my name -
I hear your voice - Let the choir sing"
—Mike Patton/Madonna, "Like a Prayer"

Charles D. Kane
Avon, NY
Major: Music Education (Vocal)



"He is no fool to give what he cannot keep
and lose what he cannot gain; gain what he
cannot use."
—Jim Elliot



Rebecca L. Keene
Gilbertsville, NY
Major: Spanish, Elementary Education

"I believe in the sun even when it's not shin-
ing.
I believe in love, even when I'm alone.
I believe in God, even when He is silent."
—A.W. Tozer



Renee M. Kessler
Camden, NY
Major: French
Minor: History, Secondary Education

2nd Main - I love ya'all! (BA and PB too!)
AMAS I'LL NEVER FORGET IT!!!
Thanks Jan and Kess! I love you!
Isaiah 40:27-31
I Corinthians 13:4-13

Kim S. Kerr
Arkport, NY
Major: Communication
Minor: Political Science



"... and the greatest of these is love."
—I Corinthians 13:13



Joelle Christine Kettering
Thomson, Illinois
Major: Art, Writing

"So often when we say 'I love you' we say it with a huge 'I' and a small 'you.' We use love as a conjunction instead of it being a verb implying action."

—Anthony Bloom



Holly E. Keyes
Fairfax, VA
Major: Art
Minor: Writing

"... this woman's mind does not even will that miracle having a different mission in the universe."

—Adrienne Rich



Natalia King
Fairport, NY
Major: History
Minor: Political Science, Sociology

"'I am and I love.' Once and only for a moment, is that creature given the knowledge of active, living love, and this is why that creature was given life on earth, and with it, time and space."

—Fyodor Dostoevsky



Jennifer May Kipp
Rochester, NY
Major: Physical Education (Athletic Training)
Minor: Therapeutic Recreation

"Delight yourself in the Lord and he will give you the desires of your heart."

—Psalm 37:4

Piglet sidled up to Pooh from behind. "Pooh!" he whispered. "Yes, Piglet?" "Nothing," said Piglet, taking Pooh's paw. "I just wanted to be sure of you."

—Winnie the Pooh



Linda Ann King
Houghton, NY
Major: Business Administration, Psychology

"Thou who has given me eyes to see and love this sight so fair Give me a heart to find thee out and read thee everywhere."

—Keble



Karen Liddick
 Houghton, NY
 Major: Therapeutic Recreation
 Minor: Psychology, Missions

"And as he laid down His life, we offer this sacrifice that will live just as He died—willing to pay the price."

—Twila Paris



Richelle Olive Lightfoot
 Corning, NY
 Major: Biology
 Minor: Chemistry

"Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter; Fear God, and keep his commandments: for this is the whole duty of man."

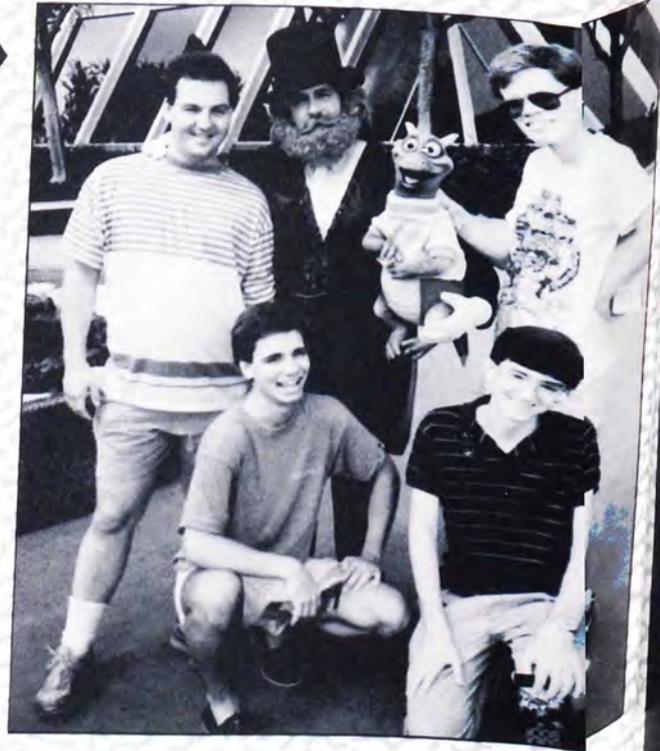
—Ecclesiastes 12:13



James C. Lindsay
 East Brookfield, MA
 Major: History
 Minor: Political Science, Communication

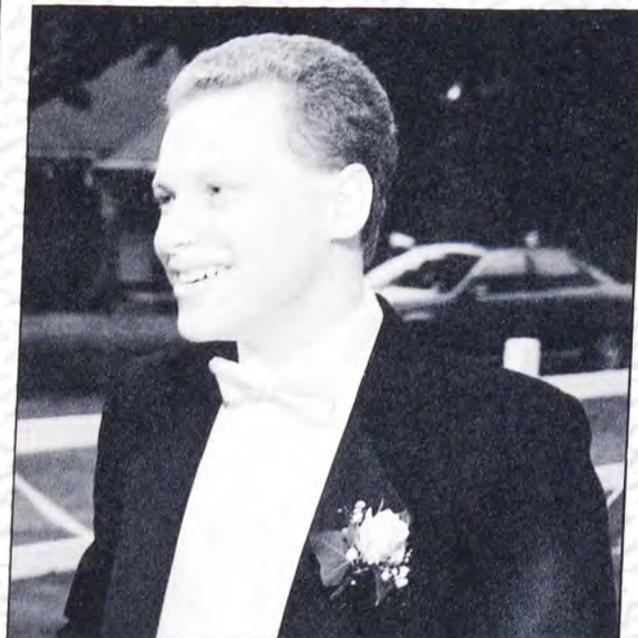
"You simply reached down Your hand and touched me deep in my soul. I came in out of the cold, thanks to you."

—Paul McCartney



Jorge Ricardo Lopez C.
 Managua, Nicaragua
 Major: Business Administration
 Minor: Economics

Gracias a mis hermanas; Argentina, Nora, Ana Ma y Madre por todo el soporte que me han brindado. Dios nos siga bendiciendo para que estemos siempre juntos.

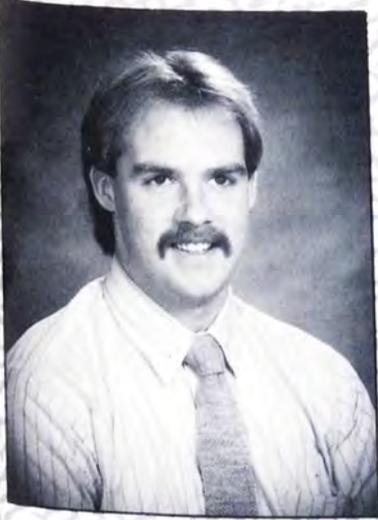


Christopher M. Lun
 Houghton, NY
 Major: Philosophy, M.

"The purpose of life is to be brought to the highest degree of disgust with life. He who when, brought to this point, can hold fast ... he, in a Christian sense has passed life's test, ripe for eternity."

—Soren Kierkegaard

Rick L. Lyman
Belfast, NY
Major: Accounting
Minor: Business Administration



Temperance Lyndaker
Croghan, NY
Major: French
Minor: Political Science

"There must be an easier way."
—Lucinda Yousey

"What this world needs is a little more respect for the Lord and the law and the working man."
—Charlie Daniels

Margaret Anne Lyon
Hanover, MA
Major: Music Education (Voice)

"I looked up into his face, and answered, with an attempt to be very profound: 'Oh!'"
—Charles Dickens, David Copperfield

"Sweetest the strain when in the song
The singer has been lost."
—Elizabeth Stuart Phelps

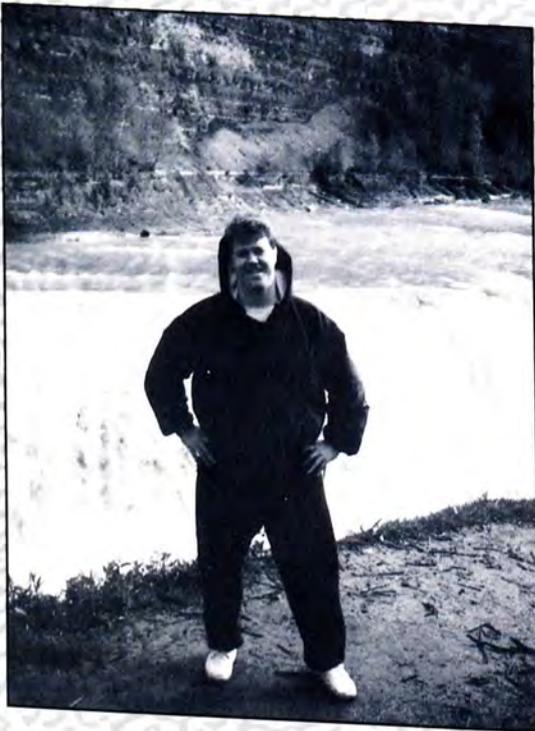


Melissa Jean Macdonald
Clarence, NY
Major: Communications
Minor: Business Administration

"Challenges make you discover things about yourself that you never really knew."
—Cicely Tyson

Barry S. MacTarnaghan
Depew, NY
Major: Psychology
Minor: Bible, Communication

"It is only with the heart that one sees rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye."
"You become responsible, forever, for what you have tamed."
"Men have no more time to understand anything."
"The grown-ups are very strange."
—Antoine St. Exupery, The Little Prince



Stephen J. Manney
 Houghton, NY
 Major: Educational Ministries
 Minor: Bible, Business Administration

"You don't ask a drowning man
 If he wants to be saved
 When you know he's sinking down
 Down beneath the crashing waves."

—Charlie Peacock

"Give thanks to the Lord for He is good; His love
 endures forever."

—Psalm 106:1

Deborah M. McBean
 Henrietta, NY
 Major: Christian Education
 Minor: Bible, Psychology

"I will not forget Your love for me
 And yet my heart forever is wandering
 Jesus be my guide, hold me to Your side
 And I will love You to the end."

—Amy Grant



Laura A. Miller
 Buffalo, NY
 Major: Business Administration
 Minor: Communication

"If there were no valleys in life, we'd find
 no mountains to climb."



Cathleen J. McCauley-Sweda
 Meadville, PA
 Major: History
 Minor: Economics, Political Science

"The way to gain a good reputation is to
 endeavor to be what you desire to appear."

—Socrates



Amy A. Miraglia
 Webster, NY
 Major: Sociology
 Minor: Biology

"The one who calls you is faithful and He
 will do it."

—1 Thessalonians 5:24





Amy Moore
 Naples, NY
 Major: Psychology
 Minor: Early Education

"Sister Moon will be my guide. In your blue blue shadows, I would hide. I would gaze at your face the whole night through. I'd go out of my mind, but for you."
 —Sting

Donald Nagy
 Montgomery, NY
 Major: Physical Education



"I want to live my life like there is no tomorrow
 For life is really like a gift we've borrowed
 Lord, help me not confuse these things I soon will lose
 With the Everlasting."

—Geoff Moore

"There is no better exercise for the heart than reaching
 down and lifting people up."
 —John Andrew Holmer



Kirk A. Nelson
 Houghton, NY
 Major: Religion
 Minor: History, Greek

"Strike a glass and it will not endure an instant; simply do not strike it, and it will endure a thousand years."
 —G.K. Chesterton



Akiko Nakayama
 Utsunomiya, Japan
 Major: Physics
 Minor: Mathematics, Piano

"It requires a very unusual mind to undertake the analysis of the obvious."
 —Alfred North Whitehead



John Noonan
 Brockport, NY
 Major: Mathematics, General Science
 Minor: Chemistry

"One goes into the forest and already the thought of one fruit rather than another has grown in one's mind. Then one finds a different fruit and not the fruit thought of. One joy was expected and another is given."

—C.S. Lewis, *Perelandra*



Laura B. Newell
 North Plainfield, NJ
 Major: Business Administration
 Minor: Psychology, Education

"Be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, just as God in Christ also has forgiven you."

—Ephesians 4:32



James Obando
 Toronto, Canada
 Major: Fine Art
 Minor: Philosophy and Sociology

"Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Blessed are those who mourn, for they shall be comforted. Blessed are those who are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

—Matthew 5:3,4,10



Lisa Marie Olmstead
 Port Crane, NY
 Major: Elementary Education,
 Spanish

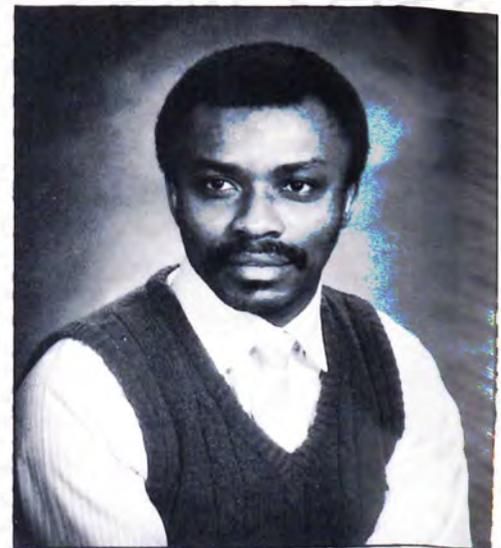
"Trust in the Lord with all your heart and do not rely on your own insight. In all your ways acknowledge him, and He will make straight your paths."

—Proverbs 3:5-6



Ogedi Omenyinma
 Akwa Ibon Sta
 Major: Bible
 Minor: Education

Give thanks for He has done great things!





Rebecca Dawn Paine
 Pearl River, NY
 Major: Elementary Education, Psychology

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will direct your paths."

—Proverbs 3: 5,6

Rebecca J. Paulding
 Cumberland, ME
 Major: Outdoor Recreation,
 Therapeutic Recreation
 Minor: Psychology

"To those who have struggled with them, the mountains reveal beauties they will not disclose to those who make no effort."

—Sir Francis Youngblood

"When the whole world is against you, remember your Mother is ... somewhat fond of you."

—Mom



Douglas A. Pereira
 Cornwall-on-Hudson, NY
 Major: History
 Minor: Recreation

"With great power comes great responsibility."

—Stan Lee, "Amazing Spider-Man"

"For God did not send His Son into the world to condemn the world but to save the world through Him."

—John 3:17



Deborah Ann Pease
 Binghamton, NY
 Major: Elementary Education
 Minor: Physical Education, Psychology

"A great person is one who does not lose the child's heart."

—Mencius

"Keep your eyes on the Lord."

—Mom and Dad



Catharine Peck
 West Seneca, NY
 Major: Psychology
 Minor: Sociology

The Lord replied, "My precious child, I love you and I would never leave you. During your times of trial and suffering, when you see only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you."

—Footprints





Timothy Clyde Petrie I
Cooperstown, NY
Major: Christian Education
Minor: Bible

These quotes are dedicated to my friends: especially David Paul (L. Ogden) Sperry

"This is a Wesleyan Institution."

"Wow!"

—Smith (Antonine Pierre)

Judges 4:21

—Kristi Duliba

"HOLY, HOLY, HOLY, IS THE LORD GOD ALMIGHTY, WHO WAS, AND IS, AND IS TO COME."

—Revelation 4:8



Roberta "Bertie" Pierce
Lindley, NY
Major: Elementary Education, Writing

"For still there are so many things that I have never seen: in every wood in every spring there is a different green."

—J.R.R. Tolkien

"Jesus wept."

—John 11:35

Antonine Pierre
Brooklyn, NY
Major: French, Bible
Minor: Secondary Education

"The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt with the heart."

—Helen Keller

"Great is the Lord and most worthy of praise; His greatness no one can fathom."

—Psalm 145:3

Louez Dieu!



Brenda Alene Piercy
Akron, OH
Major: Psychology
Minor: Writing, Piano

"I built a fence
A fence so long
It's end I couldn't see.
Why is a fence?
I don't want one for me!"
—Virginia M. Axline,
Dibs in Search of Self

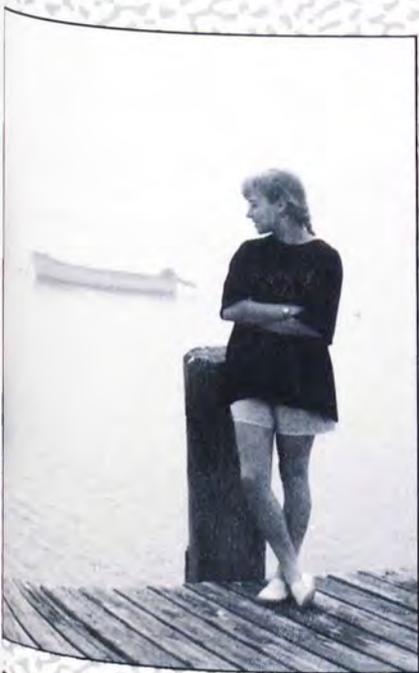


Michelle L. Pike
Sparta, MI
Major: Music Education (Percussion)

"For those of you going into teaching remember this when you are dealing with discipline problems, 'Kids are good . . . if you know how to cook them.'"

—Gordon D. Hardy/Bill O'Connell





←
Kristen A. Zike Pollock
 Houghton, NY
 Major: French, Social Science

He who bends to himself a joy
 Does the winged life destroy;
 But he who kisses the joy as it flies
 Lives in Eternity's Sunrise.

—William Blake, *Eternity*

The manner in which it is given is worth more
 than the gift.

—Pierre Corneille



↑
James E. Quick
 Lithonia, GA
 Major: Business Administration
 Minor: Accounting and Economics

"We spend too much time today on what
 happened yesterday."

—Peter Drucker

Blessed are the meager and diminutive for
 your reward in Heaven will be magnifi-
 cent.

↓
Michael C. Reed
 Ellicottville, NY
 Major: Outdoor Education
 Minor: Psychology



↑
Eric R. Ramoth
 Wayne, NJ
 Major: International Studies, Spanish
 Minor: Political Science

"There was a boy named 'Bones', because his father
 was a pirate."

"There is a point where clear vision thrives. Found-
 ed by faith—a simple message. There is my God.
 All is not lost."

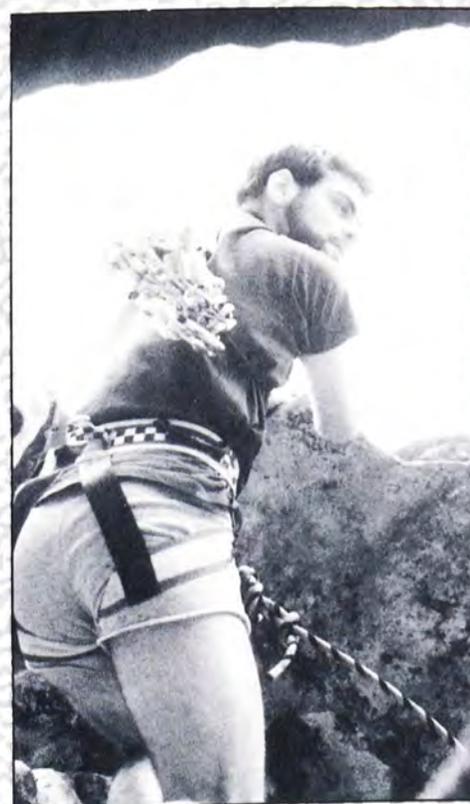
I love you Hidee and Austin!

←
Beth Ann Ressler
 Ephrata, PA
 Major: Biology (Medical Technology)
 Minor: Chemistry, Spanish

"People don't fall in love, they fall in ditches."
 —Dawson McAllister

But don't give up because "He who began a good
 work in you will carry it on to completion until
 the day of Christ Jesus."

—Philippians 1:6





David Rhenow
Northfield, MA
Major: Communication
Minor: French

"If you want to make the world a better place, take a look at yourself and make a change."

—Michael Jackson

"The reward of service is more service."

—D.L. Moody



Angeline Dee Rios
Eldred, NY
Major: Philosophy
Minor: Business

"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players.
They have their exits and their entrances,
And one man in his time plays many parts ..."

—W. Shakespeare, *As You Like It*, Act II, scene VII



Todd Ristau
Warren, PA
Major: Biology
Minor: Bible, Chemistry

"... the advantage of knowledge is that wisdom gives life to the one who possesses it."

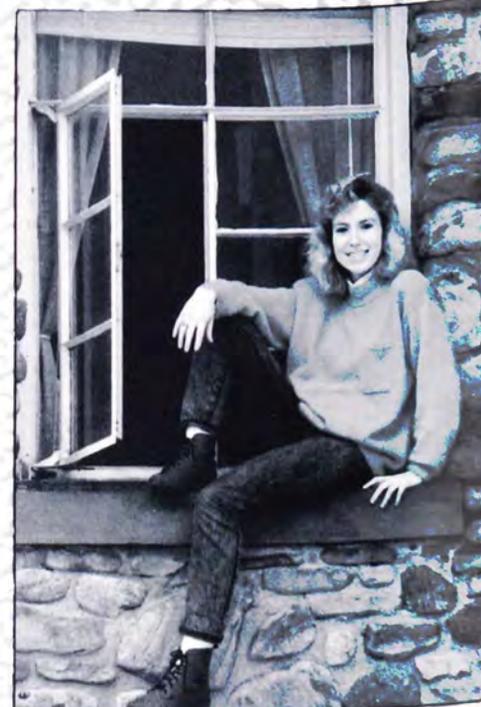
Ecclesiastes 7:12 d,ff



Rebecca Schenk
Irving, NY
Major: Humanities
Minor: Psychology

"A strong woman loves strongly, weeps strongly, has strong needs, and is strongly terrified."

—Marge Piercy



Tanya L. Rodeheaver
Burlington, WV
Major: Bible and Psychology

"We shall not cease from exploration
And the end of all our exploring
Will be to arrive where we started
And to know that place for the first time"

—T.S. Eliot



←
Stephan Schilke
 Nepean, Ontario
 Major: Bible
 Minor: History

I should have taken French.



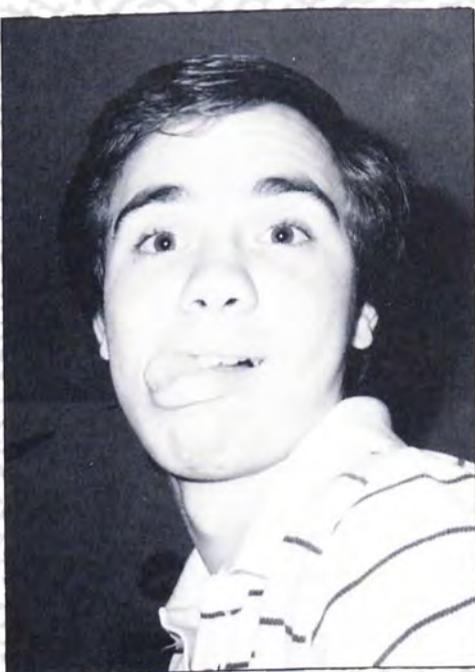
↑
Carolyn Michelle Schiller
 Coudersport, PA
 Major: Elementary Education
 Minor: Communication, Psychology

"The poor shall inherit the earth . . .," BO-GUS!!

"Don't you know things can change,
 Things will go your way,
 If you hold on for one more day!"
 —Wilson Phillips, "Hold On"



↑
Lee "Poker" Schultz
 Cuyler, NY
 Major: Business Administration
 Minor: Economics



←
David Schwenker
 Wharton, NJ
 Major: Elementary Education
 Minor: Psychology

"Piglet sidled up to Pooh from behind.
 'Pooh!' he whispered.
 'Yes, Piglet?'
 'Nothing,' said Piglet, taking Pooh's paw.
 'I just wanted to be sure of you.'"
 —A. A. Milne

"So I say, 'Hey Lama, how about something for the effort.' and he says, 'There will be no money for you, but on your deathbed you shall regain total consciousness.' So I got that going for me."
 —Bill Murray in "Caddyshack"

→
Audra Leigh Seymour
 Bow, NH
 Major: Business Administration, Communication

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



"We all need clowns to make us smile."
 —Journey

Lee Sheffield
 McAlisterville, PA
 Major: Christian Education
 Minor: Bible, Psychology

No matter what happens—NEVER, EVER lose your sense of humor!



Stephanie Slaughter
 Vancouver, WA
 Major: English, Elementary Education
 Minor: Math, Psychology

"Blessed is the man who trusts in the Lord and whose trust is the Lord. For he will be like a tree planted by the water and ... will not be anxious in a year of drought nor cease to yield fruit."

—Jeremiah 17:7-8



Christina M. Spingler
 Weedsport, NY
 Major: Music
 Minor: Biology

"Harper tell me of the road
 That leads beyond this Hold,
 That wends its way beyond the hill ...
 Does it go further on until
 It ends in sunset's gold?"

—Anne McCaffrey



Kristen Lyn Skuret
 Major: Business Administration
 Minor: Mathematics, Accounting

"I am not ashamed of the gospel, because it is the power of God for the salvation of everyone who believes. ..."

—Apostle Paul

"God, give me work till my life shall end
 And life till my work is done. Amen."

—Yorkshire Tombstone



David P. Sperry
 Cherry Hill, NJ
 Major: Bible, Music

"As a bathtub lined with porcelain
 When the hot water gives out or
 goes tepid,
 So is the slow cooling of our chiv-
 alrous passion.
 O my much praised but not-alto-
 gether-satisfactory lady."

—Ezra Pound

Psalm 27:4



Kimberly Anne Stahl
 Elyria, OH
 Major: Elementary Education
 Minor: Psychology (Early Childhood)



"Learn to listen like a Teddy Bear,
 With ears open and mouth closed tight.
 Learn to forgive like a Teddy Bear, with heart
 open,
 Not caring who is right. Learn to love like
 a
 Teddy Bear, with arms open and imperfect
 eyesight!"

—Sarah McClellan

David W. Stevick
 Mechanicsburg, PA
 Major: Humanities
 Minor: French, Philosophy, Creative Writing



"For I have known them all already have known the
 evenings, mornings, afternoons. I have measured out my
 life with coffee spoons."

—T.S. Eliot

Scott M. Stevens
 Salem, MA
 Major: History, Business Administration
 Minor: Political Science

Matthew 14: 28-31
 There is nothing I can't overcome!

Thanks Mom and Dad, I Love You!

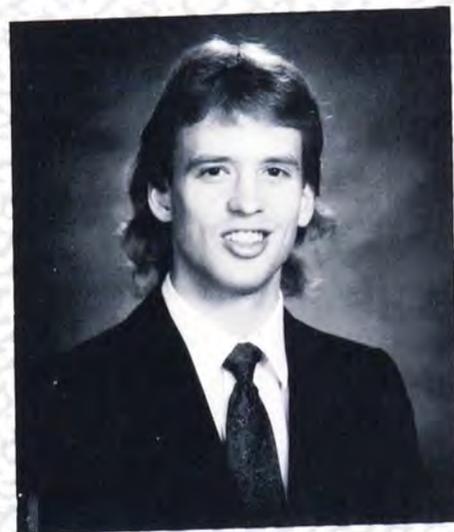
Friendship is the only choice in life you make that's
 yours! Thanks Bud, I Love You!



Tonya Stetson
 Lake Luzerne, NY
 Major: General Science
 Minor: Psychology, Secondary Education

"If there's a tunnel, it has to go some
 place. And wherever it goes, there's a very
 good chance it will be better than where
 we are now."

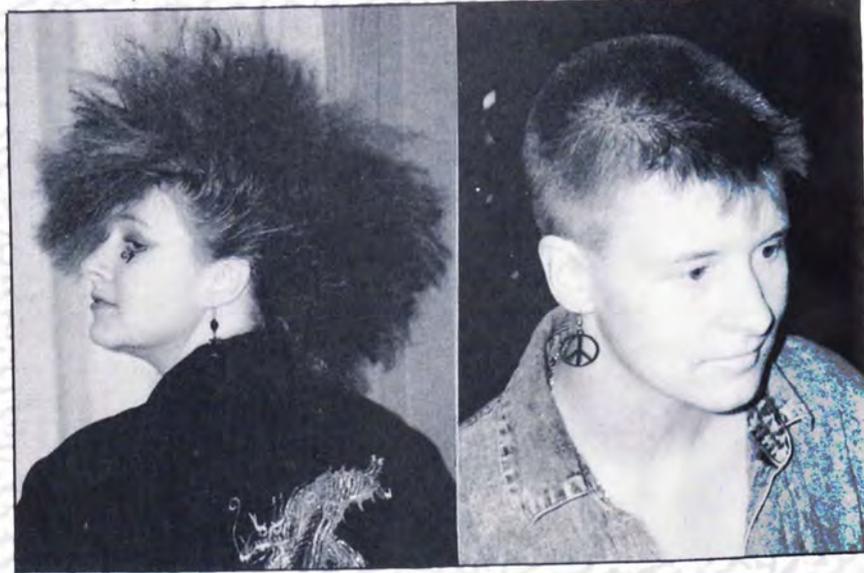
—Eilonwy in The Book of Three by Lloyd
 Alexander



Jill R. Stoddard
 Elmira, NY
 Major: Church Music, Voice

"Yes, it's time, time to make that change."

—The Winans



Jodi Stewart
 Cody, WY
 Major: Art
 Minor: Piano

"Today is gone, Today was fun,
 Tomorrow is another one.
 Every day from here to there,
 Funny things are everywhere."

—Dr. Seuss, "One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish."



Carol Anna Stoffel
 Annapolis, MD
 Major: Elementary Education
 Minor: Music (Percussion), English

"Hey! Whayooing?"

—S.S. and K.S.

Love and friendship are worth more than gold (but gold's close!).

GW forever - Mikey, you're the greatest.

"Love endures forever"

I Corinthians 13
 Psalm 121



Lynette M. Stone
 North Collins, NY
 Major: Outdoor Recreation
 Minor: Therapeutic Recreation, Psychology

"Drive life into a corner and reduce it to its simplest terms, recognizing the truth that complexities rob us of time and energy by making life so involved with the unessential, the real things are forgotten and never seen."

—H.D. Thoreau



Sheila Frances Strain
 Nunda, NY
 Major: Psychology
 Minor: Sociology

"My bretheren, be compassionate; behold how much suffering there is around you.
 "To love another person is to see the face of God."—Victor Hugo, *Les Miserables*



Lisa Strand
 Kalamazoo, MI
 Major: Philosophy
 Minor: Psychology, Sociology, Spanish

Alcott, Beauvoir, Constantia, Davison, Eisenstein, Firestone, Gilligan, Hooks, Irigaray, Joan, Kenney, LeGuin, Mead, Near, Oakley, Pankhurst, Quest, Rich, Stanton, Truth, Una, Varde, Walker, Xiang, Yellow, Zetkin



Camilla Anne Sylvester
 Mount Kisco, NY
 Major: Elementary Education (Early Childhood)
 Minor: Psychology, Literature

"Real isn't how you are made. It's a thing that happens to you . . . once you are Real you can't be ugly, except to people who don't understand."

—The Velveteen Rabbit

Galatians 2:20
 Ephesians 4:32; 5:1,2



Stefani Ann Swartz
 Olean, NY
 Major: Elementary Education
 Minor: Psychology

"And in the end I realized that I took more than I gave, that I was trusted more than I trusted, and that what I was looking for was not to be found, but to be made."

—Jefferson Briggs



Jeffrey Matthew Szymanski
 Belfast, NY
 Major: Undeclared
 Minor: Elementary Education, Recreation, History

"I think I know why the dog
 howls
 at the moon
 I say

"DELA! DELA! NGIYAD-
 ELA"

When I am with you"
 —Johnny Clegg and Savuka,
 "Dela"

Paul W. Tanner
 Vestal, NY
 Major: Mathematics
 Minor: Secondary Education, Computer Science

"The settled happiness . . . which we all desire, God withholds from us by the very nature of the world; but joy . . . He has scattered broadcast . . . Our Father refreshes us on the journey with some pleasant inns, but will not encourage us to mistake them for home."

—C.S. Lewis



Heather Lynne Tennant
 Brockton, MA
 Major: Mathematics
 Minor: Secondary Education,
 Spanish



"Love is not blind—it sees more,
 not less. But because it sees more,
 it is willing to see less."

—Rabbi Julius Gordon

Randall H. Tennant Jr.
 Syracuse, NY
 Major: Biology



—Rez

"Humbled I still seek You Father,
 In a land so lost in sin.
 Trust from the bitter water,
 To the Garden once again."



James Terwilliger
 Corning, NY
 Major: Bible
 Minor: Christian Education, Psychology, Theology



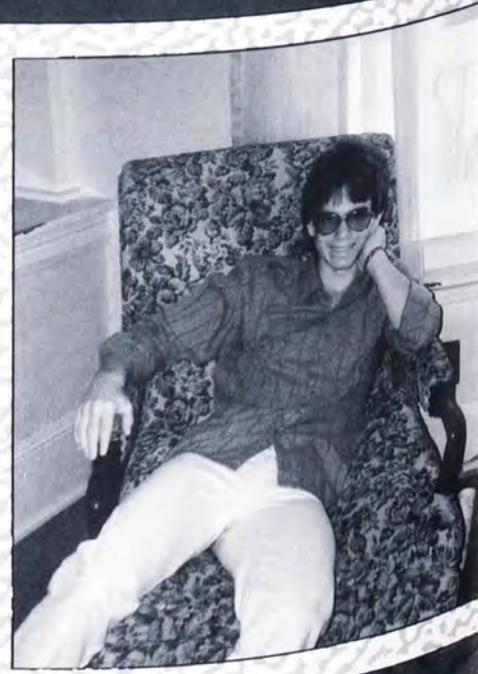
"Earthmaker,
 Shall I, who am nothing,
 Dare to tell You how I feel?
 I must . . . I love You!"

—Calvin Miller

"Draw nigh to God, and He will draw nigh to you."

—James 4:8 a

SHWEE!



Kevin Andrew Terry
 Peekskill, NY
 Major: Physical Education, Athletic Training
 Minor: Bible



"Look for yourself, and you will find in the
 long run only hatred, loneliness, despair . . .
 But look for Christ and you will find Him,
 and with Him everything else thrown in."

—C.S. Lewis

I Love You Debbie!

Jan K. Thomassian
 Westbury, NY
 Major: Elementary Education
 (Psychology)



"Come, everyone, and clap for
 joy!
 Shout triumphant praises to the
 Lord!
 For the Lord, the God above all
 gods, is
 awesome beyond words, He is
 the great
 King of all the earth!"

—Psalm 47:1-2

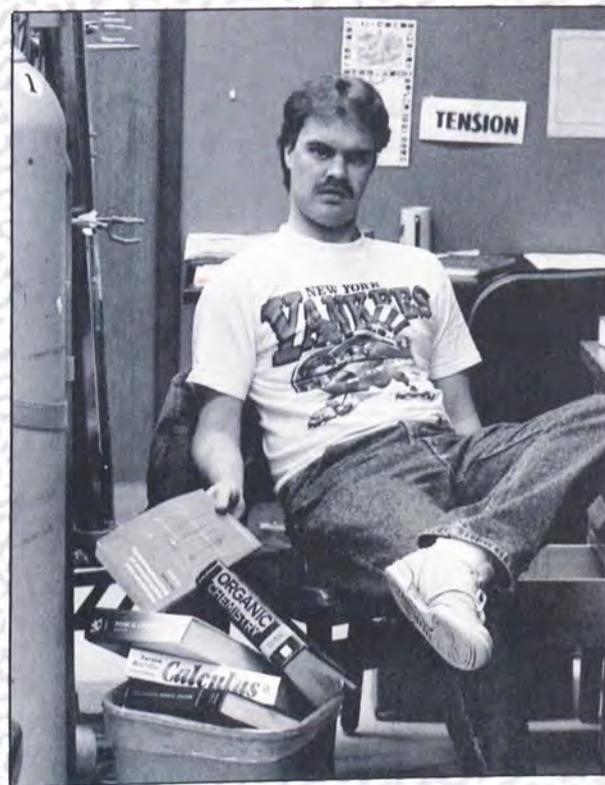
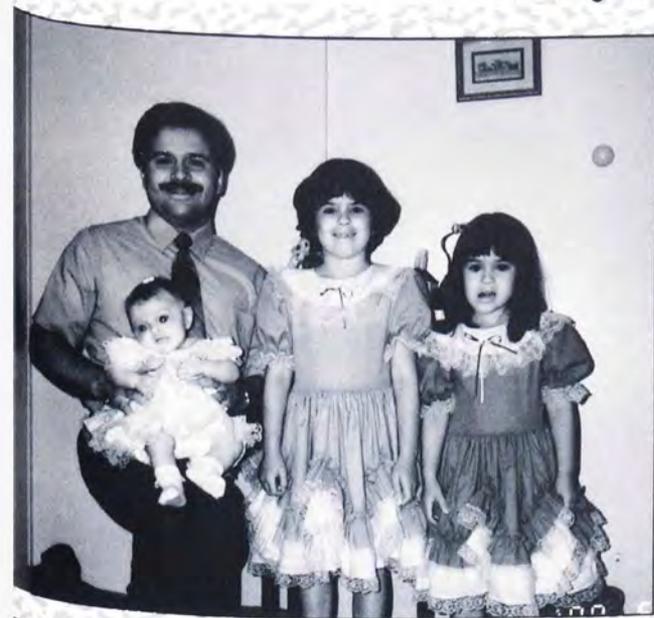


Charles Kevin Thompson
 Leesburg, Florida
 Major: Bible
 Minor: Religion

"Sometimes it's good to look back down, we've come so far we've gained such ground; but joy is not in where we've been, joy is who is waiting at the end."

—Petra

Romans 12:1,2



J. Scott Thomson
 Annandale, NJ
 Major: Chemistry
 Minor: Math, Psychology

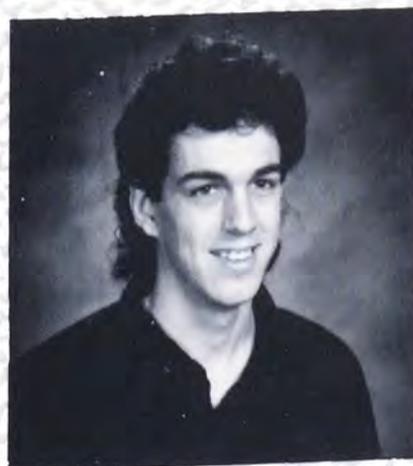
Thank you to all the members of Club West who made my transition to college so easy and pleasant. Please never lose that spirit of togetherness that we possessed.



Wendy Lynn Thronsen
 Walden, NY
 Major: Psychology
 Minor: Applied Oboe

"Come to the Court of God leaving eyes unwashed with dreams and you will see nothing."

—Calvin Miller



Joel Trail
 Islamabad, Pakistan
 Major: Biology
 Minor: Math

"... It is still more difficult to think really honestly about your life and other peoples' lives. And the trouble that thinking about these things is not thrilling, but often down right nasty. And when it's nasty then it's most important."

—Ludwig Wittgenstein

Ardelle Tucker
 Brockport, NY
 Major: Psychology
 Minor: Sociology

"Delight yourself in the Lord and He will give you the desires of your heart."
 —Psalm 37:4 (NIV)

"Therefore encourage one another and build each other up."
 —I Thessalonians 5:11 (NIV)

"Be kind and compassionate to one another, forgiving each other, just as in Christ, God forgave you."
 —Ephesians 4:32 (NIV)





Janelle Renae Tuckerman
Pittsford, MI
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Psychology

"Lord, grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

Jennifer P.K. Velazquez
Houghton, NY
Major: Applied Music

"A Christian is always praying, whether he is sleeping or waking, for his heart is always praying, and even a little sigh is a great and mighty prayer."
—Daily Readings with Martin Luther



Trina Van Derlip
Jupiter, FL
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Psychology

"Live a balanced life—learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work every day some."

—Robert Fulghum



Doug Van Dine
Major: Mathematics, Psychology
Minor: Secondary Education

"The harvest is plentiful but the workers are few. Ask the Lord of the harvest, therefore, to send out workers into His harvest field."

—Matthew 9:37-38 (NIV)



Erin S. Vincent
Hamburg, NY
Major: Math, Bible

"It's not a liberal I'm asking you to be,
But I don't think a suit and tie are
gonna set the world free;
Love God; Hate sin."

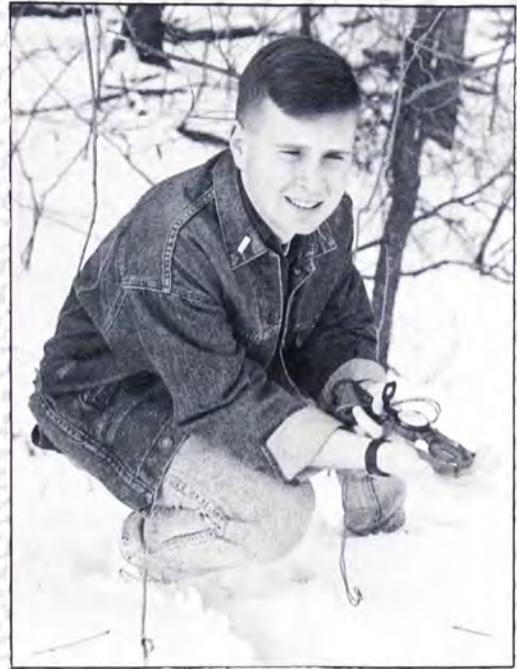
—Mylon Lefevre





Jeffrey P. Vogan
Orchard Park, NY
Major: Music Education (Instrumental)

"Shout joyfully to the Lord, all the earth.
Enter His gates with thanksgiving, And His
courts with praise.
Give thanks to Him; bless His name.
For the Lord is good; His lovingkindness is
everlasting,
And His faithfulness to all generations."
—Psalm 100:1,4,5



David Walker
Depew, NY
Major: Religion
Minor: Psychology

Under the sun
True there is vanity of vanities
But there is more to life
There is security
Remember your Creator
In the days when you are young
And He will be your hope
Under the sun.
—Michael Card, "Under the Sun"



Scott Andrew Warren
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
Major: History
Minor: Political Science, French

"Finally we are all alone on a
stormy night
In our solitary and desolate
home, and all at once
Someone knocks! It is not the
usual door, but at the old
Door we thought was con-
demned forever. But there is
No mistaking, someone is
knocking,
Someone did knock!"
—Paul Claudel



Terri L. Warren
Chemung, NY
Major: English
Minor: Secondary Education, History

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

Bernard Waugh
Broghan, NY
Major: Augmented History
Minor: Secondary Education, Sociology



In everything and at all times remember
your heritage, your faith, your family, and
your friends. Without these you have
nothing.

Thanks for your friendship H.R.





Charissa Westerlund
Barrington, RI
Major: English
Minor: French

"I struck the board and cry'd, 'No more; I will abroad.'"
—George Herbert

"Let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us. Let us fix our eyes on Jesus . . ."
—Hebrews 12:1-2

"The one principle of hell is—"I am my own."
—George MacDonald

L. David Wheeler
Honeoye, NY
Major: Writing
Minor: Political Science, Bible

"If you come to love all things, you will perceive God's mystery inherent in all things; once you have perceived it, you will understand it better and better every day. And finally, you will love the whole world with a total, universal love."
—Fyodor Dostoevsky, *The Brothers Karamazov*



Christine J. Whiting
Norwich, NY
Major: Art (Painting)
Minor: History

" . . . you can't help respecting anybody who can spell TUESDAY, even if he doesn't spell it right; but spelling isn't everything. There are some days when spelling Tuesday simply doesn't count."

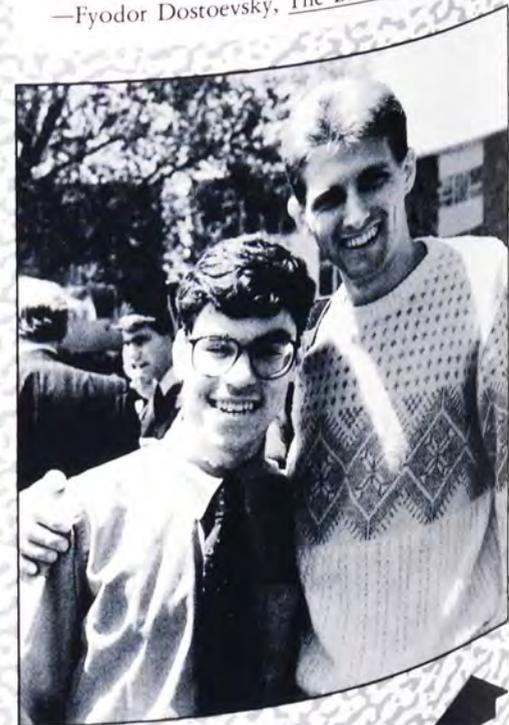
—A.A. Milne, Rabbit considering the wisdom of Owl



Michelle Irene Wickard
Houghton, NY
Major: Spanish
Minor: Bible

"Thank you, Lord, for those whose lives are a beautiful inspiration . . . and for those whose warmth and caring always remind me of Your love. Thank you, Lord, for reaching out to me through special friends."

—Amanda Bradley



Bradley E. Wilber
Oneida, NY
Major: Writing
Minor: French, Piano

" . . . Him exalting, self abasing—This is Victory."
—Katie Barclay Wilkinson

"I didn't know myself well, and still don't. But I did know, and know now the few people I loved and trusted. My feeling for them is one part of me I have never quarreled with . . ."
—Wallace Stegner, *Crossing to Safety*

Tara N. Wilcox
West Henrietta, NY
Major: Psychology
Minor: Christian Education

Success consists of getting up just one more time than you fall down.



Lori Rae Willis
Akron, OH
Major: Elementary Education, French

"I know whom I have believed and am convinced that he is able to guard what I have entrusted to him for that day."

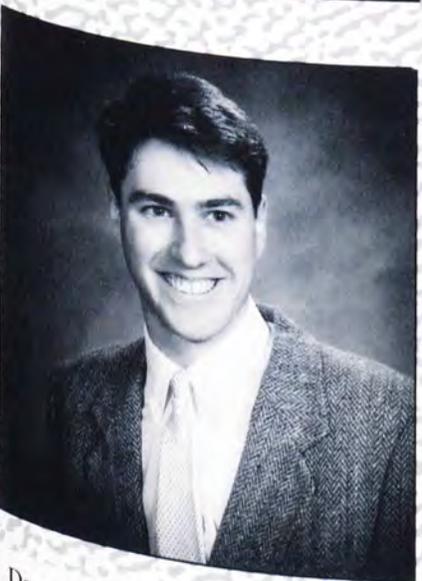
—II Timothy 1:12



Sharon Joy Willis
Seekonk, MA
Major: Outdoor Recreation, Leisure Studies
Minor: Christian Education, Psychology, Therapeutic Recreation

"If you are not reminded that today is special, a unique once-in-a-lifetime gift from the Creator ... then you need to spend more time outside."

—Tim Hansel



Daren M. Wingard
Akron, NY
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry

"... I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference."
—Robert Frost, "The Road Not Taken"

H. Merle Wilson
East Brunswick, NJ
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Economics

"I have no relish for the country; it is a kind of healthy grave."

—Sydney Smith

"The enemy came. He was beaten. I am tired. Goodnight."

—Vicomte Turenne after the Battle of Dunen in 1658

I love you M, D, B, J, A, M, N, C, S, and B.

To all those who didn't. You SHOULD have gone on Highlander.

Karen Wolfe
 Ulster, PA
 Major: Physical Education
 Minor: Writing



"Show me your ways, oh Lord, teach me your paths; guide me in your truth and teach me, for you are God my savior, and my hope is in you all day long."

—Psalm 25:4-5



Douglas M. Wood
 Wethersfield, CT
 Major: Communication
 Minor: Writing, Art

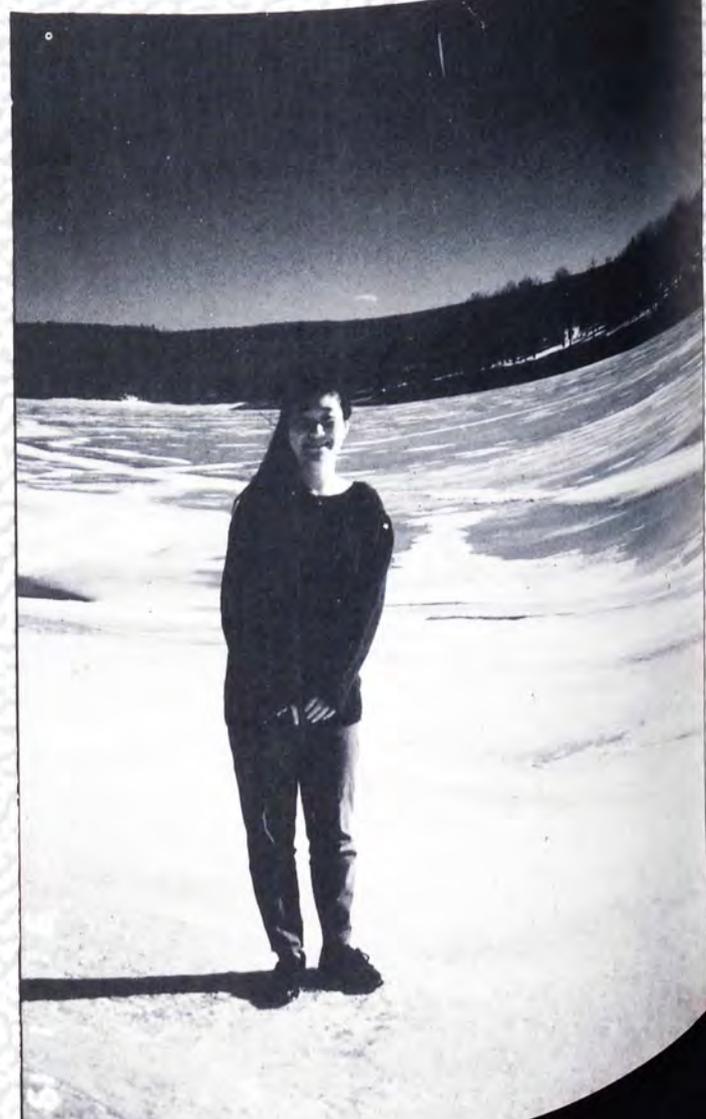


"I dreamt of a world where love was rain and my body rusted like a cold steel train."

—Anonymous

"Sometimes mere words are not enough. Discipline is needed."

—Proverbs 29:19



Mizue Yonaga
 Yamanashi, Japan
 Major: Social Science
 Minor: Business Administration



"There is more to understand. Hold fast to that as the way to freedom."

—T.S. Eliot



Lucinda Anne Yousey
 Castorland, NY
 Major: Biology (Medical Technology)
 Minor: Chemistry

"Let us not become weary in doing good, for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up."

—Galatians 6:9 (NIV)



Michael Anthony Tullio
 Bradenton, FL
 Major: English, Psychology
 Minor: Secondary Education

"I know that there is no hiding from your guiding hand 'cause through the dark, You're love has made a way. You stay close to me, closer than a heartbeat."

—Mylon Lefevre



Lisa R. Guidry
 Milford, MA
 Major: History
 Minor: Voice

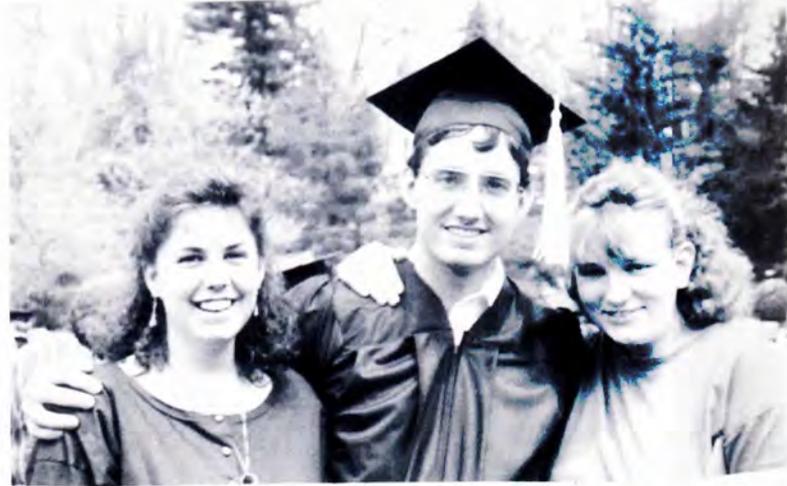
"He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep to gain what he cannot lose."

—Jim Elliot

"The heart set to do the Father's will need never fear defeat."

—Elizabeth Elliot

Philippians 4:13
 Zechariah 4:6
 Psalm 46:10



Special Mention To:

Joelle Kettering, for her "charm and good looks" as well as her longsuffering and expertise.

Kevin Serikstad, for being the only one in a hundred-mile radius who could unlock Tpestar secrets, and for giving up that last Letchworth trip.

Steve and Scott, for enduring the frantic barrage of notes and phone calls.

Johanna, for reminding us about our, uh, finances.

Sara, for procuring mountains of copy for us. Good luck next year, Madame Editor!

Amy "Dearth Vader" Abbink, for providing a "wealth" of prompt, wonderful copy and for her inexhaustible willingness.

Darren Chick, for successful financial schemes, and for always stopping to say hello.

Bob Schiavone, for encouragement, for his Cross pen loaner (ha, ha!), and especially for coming back so many times.

Mrs. Allen, for dedication photos.

Liddick and Machamer, Inc., for their lifesaving stockpile of photos and information.

Betty Johnson, for her vast array of funky fabric swatches.

Records Office, for aid in our quest for Houghton's most current and comprehensive lists.

Barry, especially for being a comfort on "Black Tuesday."

Kim Caouette, for practically moving into our offices during the days before commencement, and for never failing to make us laugh.

Andy, Peggy, Michiko, and Mizue, our impromptu index editors. We love you!

Ivan and Dave, for their "official" photos and general good will.

Chris Daniels, for sharing the Homecoming and Madrigals wealth.

Jim Hilliard and Amy Pattison, for coming to Steve's (and our) rescue.

Security, for understanding the need for wee-hours labor.

Eric Ramoth, for lending your camera.

All those who graciously contributed articles and photos, and especially all those classmates and friends who let us know our efforts were appreciated.

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May 13, 1991

Joelle,

All my prayers for you are full of praise to God!

When I pray for you, my heart is full of joy,

Because of all your wonderful help in making known the Good News about Christ from the time you first heard it until now.

And I am sure that God Who began the good work within you will keep right on helping you grow in His grace until His task within you is finally finished on that day when Jesus Christ returns.

Philippians 1:3-6

Love,
Mom and Dad

Rick Lyman,

Congratulations! You've come a long way! We love you, and are very proud of you!

Mom, Dad, Debbie, Shannon
Isaiah 40:28-31

Wendy Lynn,

Congratulations. Thanks for making us so proud of you.
We Love You

Mom, Papa Smurf, Heidi & Leil

Jeff Bitterman,

We are both very proud of you for the person you are and all you have accomplished. Thank you for the joy you have brought us. You are a wonderful son!

Love,

Mom & Dad

CONGRATULATIONS,
JAMIE LINDSAY
WITH LOVE FROM
Mom, Dad, Jay, Alyson, and David

CONGRATULATIONS RANDY!

God Bless You -

for meeting challenges with courage
and greeting triumphs with the joy of thanksgiving

God Bless You -

as you celebrate your Graduation ...
and may the golden light of His Blessings
brighten every day ahead of you.

Psalm 37:4,5

Much Love,

Dad, Mother, Wendy, Grandfather & Grandmother Mathula

Congratulations!

Jennifer Hutton

We're proud of your accomplishment.



Love,
Mom & Dad
Romans
8:28

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Doug VanDine,
 God loves you. We love you. You have become a man. May He continue to guide you. Congratulations!

Love,
 Mom & Dad

Proverbs 23:24,25

CONGRATULATIONS



Tanya Lynelle Rodeheaver
 Salutatorian of the Class of 1991

Our love you have always had, Tanya. Thank you for the pride you have given us in your college years at Houghton.
 May God richly bless you!
 Proverbs 3: 5 & 6; Psalm 101:1
 Love,
 Dad, Mom, Scott, Mike & Sue

CONGRATULATIONS!



Dearest Lori,

We thank God for you and the happiness you bring our family. Your commitment and dedication to excellence are most gratifying. We're proud of you!
 We love you very much. Philippians 1:6

Mom, Dad, and Lana

Lee,

We continue to rejoice that you are our son. It has been exciting for us to watch you grow into the loving, caring, enthusiastic individual you have become. We celebrate another milestone in your life—your college graduation. We are certain that whatever goals God directs you toward will not only be fulfilled in your life, but will also be a blessing to others.

Love,

Mom & Dad



Becky A. Mahon, B.S. Chemistry
 We are Proud of You.
 Proverbs 3:5,6
 Love,
 Mom & Dad



CONGRATULATIONS

Keith Canary

We love you

Mom and Dad

Show me a man who does a good job and I will show you a man who is better than most and worthy of the company of kings.

- Proverbs 22:29

Jennifer P. Velazquez,

... And she shall play with her hand and thou shalt be well.
 I Samuel 16:16

Love, Mom, Hansi, Sarah

Congratulations to Carol Dannenberg

May God's Blessings of peace, love and joy be with you always.
 (Philippians 1:6)

Love, Mom, Dad, Lois, Paul, Linda, & John

Julie Carlson
 Watching you grow has been a source of pride.
 Psalm 23:8
 Love & prayer,
 Dad & Mom



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John Hartman, Ass't. Pastor

Ruth Strand, Ass't. Pastor
Steve Strand, Ass't. Pastor
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- MOM & DAD - TRACEY & KEVIN

THOMAS,

CONGRATULATIONS ON A TREMENDOUS ACCOMPLISHMENT. WE LOVE YOU.

MR. & MRS. V



Deb Pease,

On the soccer field
And in the classroom
You've had great success!

Congratulations and Love,

Dad, Mom, and Karen

Congratulations Debbie,

God has richly blessed you during your time at Houghton. Thank you for all your hard work in all areas of your life. We rejoice with you and we believe in you.

Love always, Dad, Mom and Heather



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