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A young man with a short haircut, wearing a bright yellow t-shirt and dark blue shorts, is captured in a dynamic running pose. He is looking slightly to his left with a focused expression. The background is a blurred outdoor setting, possibly a track or a field, with greenery and a building visible in the distance. The overall lighting is bright, suggesting a sunny day.

Training
scholar-athletes

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In his 15 seasons as women's basketball coach, Skip Lord has guided the Highlanders to three Northeast Atlantic Conference (NAC) crowns and four NAIA National Tournament appearances, including three straight (1998-2000). He was NAC Coach of the Year after an 18-7 finish two years ago. In 1998-99, his squad set a school record with 24 wins. He has been named NAIA Region IX Athletics Director of the Year, twice been a Northeast Region Male Administrator of the Year, and is a three-time conference administrator of the year. Last spring Lord was one of four winners in the NAIA of the Continental Airlines Athletics Director of the Year Award, given by the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

Training scholar-athletes

By Athletic Director H. "Skip" Lord '80

AT HOUGHTON, THE TERM "classroom" has broad meaning. It's more than a space in the Stevens Arts Studios, or the academic building, or the Stephen Paine Science Center, or the Center for the Arts. The classroom may be, among many things, an internship, an experience abroad, a relationship with an ACO little sister, or a soccer field or basketball court.

When students engage in intramural or intercollegiate sport at Houghton,

intercollegiate athletics. These young people are often recognized as All-America Scholar-Athletes for demonstrating excellence in the classroom and on their teams. Over 38 percent of them made a recent college honor roll.

Our most important goal, I believe, is to continue building on our long tradition of sports ministry, taking up the work of those who laid that foundation in a way that will most effectively honor Christ. At Houghton, we use sports to

"When students engage in intramural or intercollegiate sport at Houghton, they learn about themselves, others, and working together toward a common goal."

they learn about themselves, others, and working together toward a common goal. We are training Christian scholar-athletes.

We are happy with the success that our teams have enjoyed in competition. However, we are even happier with the success that our scholar-athletes have enjoyed in the classroom. Over 20 percent of our student body participates in

create opportunities for spreading God's word.

God has given us a beautiful new outdoor athletic facility on which to compete. My prayer is that He will continue to provide us with quality Christian scholar-athletes and coaches to use those facilities for His service.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "H. Lord". The signature is stylized and written in a cursive-like font.



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HOUGHTON
A Christian College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Dear Editor,

I could not put the *HOUGHTON Milieu* down. "Out of Chaos" should win an award. The article not only captures the terrible reality of September 11 through the eyes of ten witnesses; it also testifies to the triumph of the human spirit and the ultimate victory found in Christ.

The layout vividly underscored the title and subtitles. The terror, pain, chaos of the moment, captured in the first sentences of each story, was calmed by the hope and peace of God — His Shalom.

You and your staff have produced a masterpiece that will serve as a lasting reminder of the tragic events of September 11 and the glorious truth that "the eternal God is (our) refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms" (Deuteronomy 33:27).

William Francis '66
Pomona, N.Y.

Dear Editor,

For many years I have looked forward to receiving my copy of *Milieu*. The winter 2002 edition was, in my opinion, superb. Your major story on the 9/11 catastrophe was riveting. Enabling different Houghton alumni (from the classes of '62 to the class of '97) to tell their story in their own words, provided your readers with an unbiased reflection of how their total Houghton experience prepared them to confront one of life's most unexpected calamities.

"A Call to Self-examination" by Robert Mouw '61 was a well-needed word of caution about jumping to quick conclusions with "righteous" indignation.

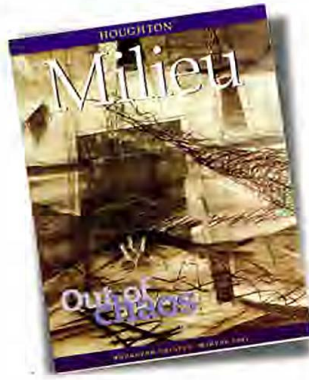
However, I was most impressed by President Chamberlain's editorial. My pride in being a Houghton graduate has never been stronger.

Lee Betts '56, Hon. '01
Strasburg, Pa.

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the *Milieu*. I was thrilled to learn that I know some of the other alumni that are living in New York.

The stories were wonderful. How-



ever, I did get a little confused at first with the way the intro. to each story was put on the artwork. I didn't realize I had to read those pieces and then continue with the rest of the story. And some of the paragraphs were hard to read over the artwork in the background.

Thank you for all of your hard work. Thank you, also, for giving me a chance to share some of what I, and others, have been experiencing.

Angela (Bunk '96) Nielsen
New York City

Dear Editor,

I just received the latest edition of *Milieu*. As a graduate of the class of '54, I always find it interesting to look for names I remember.

You reported the death of Milton Putnam '52. From 1951-52 Milt and I were roommates at what used to be called the Russell House down the road past where East Hall is located. We had both grown up on farms so we had much in common. While we lived at Russell House, we did the washing for our elderly landlady. Milt and I also worked together as janitors in the Luckey building and I can remember our singing hymns as we did so. I remember singing "Arise, My Soul, Arise" one evening. One day soon perhaps we can all sing it together! Milt was a very kind and gentle man.

John Van Voorhis '54
Greenville, S.C.

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed the article about Dr. Paine (winter 2002 issue). I was a sophomore the year that he became president. I was privileged to be on the women's debate

team, of which he was coach. He always had us so well prepared that we won nearly all the debates in which we engaged. He was so modest that he would never let us tell anyone at the colleges of his status in our college. Later we returned to Houghton as faculty members. When it was necessary for my husband to have back surgery at Mayo Clinic, Stephen and Helen took one of our four children to stay with them until we could return. Then as a faculty member, I can never forget the faculty meetings where everyone had the right to express an opinion. Finally, there were the wonderful chapel talks from the Psalms. What a heritage—I treasure it!

Lois (Roughan '39) Ferm
Asheville, N.C.

Dear Editor,

Thanks for the winter 2002 issue. It's one of the best in my memory. Stephen Paine was beautifully featured. I was a student in the early '40s and Dr. Paine was a mentor and helped me through some difficult questions I had at the time. It was uncanny that he would recognize me by name when we stayed at the same London area hotel in the late '80s.

You are to be congratulated on *Milieu*. Contemporary events like 9/11 were featured in depth and the important effects on Houghton and its graduates.

Ben Armstrong '45
Danboro, Pa.

Dear Editor,

Thanks for the article in the winter 2002 *Milieu* on the 40-year anniversary of Shenawana Hall. I was in the first group of men to move into the "House of Brave Men" as a freshman in 1961. The article brought back many great memories of that building, the guys, and my alma mater. Please extend my thanks to Job Tate for his efforts and all those who have worked to keep the spirit of Shenawana alive. It was a big part of my life. I think I added some fertilizer to that "little greenhouse for growing good men."

Mickey Sammons '65
Franklin, Tenn.

Alcott named advancement VP

ERIC ALCOTT, WHO HAS served as senior director of development at Houghton since 1999, has been promoted to vice president of advancement.

Alcott came to western New York after his graduation from Valparaiso University (B.A., business administration) as a grants writer for an Erie County agency for eight years. He took a similar position at Erie Community College, then was promoted to assistant to the president. In 1995 Alcott moved on to the University at Buffalo as director of development, adding to his fund-raising skills and earning a master's degree in educational administration.

In his new position, Alcott oversees all college fund-raising efforts and provides leadership for the office of advance-

ment, which includes development, alumni relations, and public relations. His priority for advancement at Houghton is the completion of the capital campaign, now in its quiet phase.

"Eric brings an impressive combination of ability and experience to this role. His 20 years of service and supervision in all aspects of college development, including more than two years as Houghton's director of major gifts, provide excellent preparation for his new assignment," said President Chamberlain.



VP Alcott

College receives \$703,000 estate gift

THE GENEROSITY OF neighbors will help Houghton College provide additional scholarship funds to students majoring in pre-medical studies.

Arvis and Mavis Tucker, who lived for years in Allegany County and had deep ties to the Houghton area, have willed \$703,000 to the college. This gift, one of the largest estate gifts ever received by Houghton, has been used to establish the Arvis and Mavis Tucker Scholarship Fund.

A native of Caneadea, Mr. Tucker was injured in World War II and used woodcarving as an escape from the pain. Though he never had any formal training, Mr. Tucker mastered his craft, sometimes carving for six or more hours a day. At the time of his death in 1996, Mr. Tucker's 40 years of hard work had produced 25 large pieces and more than 200

smaller items that include letter openers, bracelets, and bookmarks.

Mrs. Tucker donated the collection to Houghton in 1998, and at that time, noted her strong connection to the college: "We were both born in Caneadea and used to attend classes in the 1920s and '30s with friends who were students at Houghton. Also, the college was like a good neighbor since the Tucker family farm was right across the Genesee River from Houghton."

The carvings, on display in the Admission Office in Fancher Hall, were just the beginning of the Tuckers' generosity. While her husband was carefully crafting his works of art, Mrs. Tucker carefully planned their finances, investing Arvis's pension throughout the years. By Mrs. Tucker's death in 1999, the investments had grown to \$1.5 million.

Faculty news

Dick Halberg '71, professor of business administration, taught financial management skills to Chinese managers, at the Pacific Institute for Business Management in Chengdu and Chongqing, China, for two weeks in May.

Peter Meilaender, assistant professor of political science, had his book, *Toward a Theory of Immigration*, published in December 2001 by Palgrave.

Daryl Stevenson '70, professor of psychology, presented a seminar at the International Christian Association for Psychological Studies convention in Chicago in April on teaching about the integrative concepts course (Psychology and Christianity) in the undergraduate curriculum.

John Tyson, professor of theology, recently represented the college at an editorial board meeting of Christian Scholars' Review (CSR). CSR is one of the leading academic, interdisciplinary journals offering articles from a distinctively evangelical Christian point of view.

Mark Yuly, associate professor of physics and chair of the department, has had his paper, "A test of high energy electron Bremsstrahlung calculations," accepted in the *Nuclear Institute and Methods in Physics Research*, slated for publication in an upcoming issue.

Hijleh receives top prize

Music professor Dr. Mark Hijleh continues to be recognized for his original compositions. One of his latest, "O Ignis Spiritus," has been awarded top prize in the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) 2002 Vocal Composition contest.

The piece for piano and voice, which was chosen from a field of more than 300 submissions, is based on the spiritual poems of Hildegard of Bingen. Internationally-known composer Libby Larson served as the final judge, and referred to the composition as "...a stunning piece of work..."

Most of the pieces Hijleh composes for voice are written for his wife, Kelley, a vocal instructor at the college. One of their first composer/performer collaborations took place in a 1990 recital at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. The Hijlehs have been invited to perform "O Ignis Spiritus" at the NATS national convention in San Diego on July 6.

Hijleh, whose professional biography appears in the *International Who's Who in Music (Classical Edition)*, has had other works performed by the Buffalo and Rochester Philharmonic orchestras, and also at Oxford University in England. He is an eight-time winner of an ASCAP/US Standard Award given by the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers in honor of original compositions.

Hijleh teaches music theory, conducting, and composition, and is the conductor of Houghton's Philharmonia Orchestra.

Professor receives award

DR. BERNIE PIERSMA, professor of chemistry, is the recipient of Houghton's annual Excellence in Teaching Award, sponsored by the Independent College Fund of New York.

The award, funded by the New York State Electric and Gas Corporation, supports undergraduate education by recognizing excellence in teaching and by rewarding outstanding teachers.

Piersma, who began teaching at Houghton in 1971, specializes in the field of modern electrochemistry. He has worked extensively with Dr. Wilson Greatbatch, inventor of the implantable cardiac pacemaker, studying electrode stability and electrochemical processes. Piersma has spent several summers conducting research at the Frank J. Seiler Research Laboratory at the United States Air Force Academy and served as Distinguished Visiting Professor in the Academy's Chemistry Department from 1987-1998.

Piersma earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Colgate University, a master's degree in chemistry from St. Lawrence University, and a doctorate in



Award-winner Piersma

physical chemistry from the University of Pennsylvania.

"It's a tremendous honor to receive this award," said Professor Piersma. "The rewards I receive from teaching are seeing what the students do with their lives after they leave here. It's also nice to get letters back from graduate schools where our former students attend, asking us to send them more students like this."

Carillon named for Byerlys

FOR YEARS, WARREN BYERLY '54 faithfully tended the carillon that was the gift of Dr. George Gibbons in 1958. Its chiming of hymn tunes from the heights of Fancher Hall became part of the collective memory of many alumni. In April, the college dedicated the new Schulmerich carillon in honor of Warren and Marilyn (Tucker '54) Byerly. The new carillon has an all-digital set-up with "true-cast" tone, replacing the earlier model that used a paper medium and vacuum tubes.

In his citation to the Byerlys, President Chamberlain said, "Warren, thank you for your vision, faithfulness, and persistence. Marilyn, we admire all you've done so long, so faithfully, and so well. We hope when the Byerly Carillon plays, it will give you joy to know that a

campus tradition is renewed and perpetuated because of you."



President Chamberlain, Warren '54 and Marilyn (Tucker '54) Byerly

Service Day rocks

OVER 250 STUDENTS, faculty, and staff used their hearts and hands to give back to western New York during Urban Service Day on Saturday, March 2.

College buses traveled more than an hour to over a dozen sites in Rochester

Mission. Others assisted with the Cerebral Palsy Association's golf fundraiser in Rochester. Some worked with refugees and provided manual labor for churches and organizations normally lacking in volunteer assistance.



Service Day was big news in Buffalo as WIVB-Channel 4 covered the activities at the King Center Charter School, where Houghton student volunteers played with and read to the school children.

"Everyone was impressed, and I am proud to be a Houghton alumna."

Tammy (Joubert '01) Dunmire

and Buffalo, including the King Center Charter School, where volunteers promoted national Read Across America Day through a Reading and Writing for Success program. Houghton students also served green eggs and ham and birthday cake to 30 inner-city children to celebrate what would have been Dr. Seuss's 92nd birthday.

Still more volunteers stocked the food pantry, organized donated clothing, and served meals at the Buffalo City

Tammy (Joubert '01) Dunmire, a City Mission employee, said, "Our staff and residents both commented on what a great job the Houghton volunteers did. Most volunteers create extra work for us, but that didn't happen. Everyone was impressed, and I am proud to be a Houghton alumna."

"Serving forced me to forget my problems and focus on sharing with those who really need it. Service Day rocked," said a student volunteer.

Senior helps club ice hockey team to national tournament

After winding up a successful career as a goaltender for the Highlanders field hockey team last fall, Amy Petersen '02 swapped sticks and took to the ice as a member of the Buffalo Saints women's club hockey team. Petersen helped guide her team to a runner-up finish at the USA Hockey's Women's National Championship in Anchorage, Alaska, in early April.

The Saints, who captured the New York State championship in March, finished 3-0 in pool play, and earned 3-0 and 2-1 wins in the quarterfinals and semifinals, before having their luck run out in a 4-0 loss to Team Connecticut in the championship game of the 12-team tournament.

Despite the disappointing ending, Petersen said she wouldn't trade the experience for anything. She grew up playing ice hockey with her family in Cambridge, Ontario, Canada, and then joined organized leagues throughout high school. It was field hockey, though, that brought her to Houghton.

"Going to a Christian college was important to me, and I knew I wanted to play a sport," says Petersen. "Houghton is close to home and has a strong field hockey program."

Student artists honored

Nine students were honored recently for their artwork at the 13th Annual Student Juried Art Exhibition awards ceremony.

Best of Show (The Ortlip Memorial Award)—Jackie Mangus (senior; Grand Island, N.Y.), prints on handmade paper, "People With Wings"

First Place (The Paul Maxwell Memorial Award)—Kevin MacDonald (senior; Ballston Lake, N.Y.), ceramic vase, "Elsa"

Second Place (The Alumni Award)—Jennifer Clayton (senior; Sardinia, N.Y.), oil painting, "Snow Tractor in Summer"

Third Place (Moss Award)—Magdolene Kelada-Sedra (senior; St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada), soapstone sculpture, "Sensual"

Honorable Mention: Carissa Beal (sophomore; Canandaigua, N.Y.), Photograph; Betsy Addison (sophomore; Delancey, N.Y.), Teapot; Beth Sykes (senior; Canton, N.Y.), Collagraph; Amanda Glenn (junior; Lewisville, Ohio), Drawing; Leigh Housepian (senior; Perrysburg, Ohio), Photograph.

Peter Mollenkof, gallery director and art instructor at Messiah College, served as awards juror. He

holds a bachelor's degree in fine art from Temple University's Tyler School of Art and he earned a master's degree in fine art at the University at Buffalo.

The works were on display in the Ortlip Art Gallery through April 17.



Best of Show: Jackie Mangus '02

Employees recognized for years of service

THIRTY-THREE EMPLOYEES—representing a combined total of 569 years of service—were recognized at the college's 26th annual banquet in April. Four of those have retired from full-time service. (See photo)

Bruce Brown (professor of voice, 28 years), Marilyn (Tucker '54) Byerly (academic records, 35 years), Harold McNeil (professor of brass instruments, 44 years), and Ina Newcomb (accounting office, 32 years) were all recognized after announcing their retirements. Byerly was named the fifth recipient of the Mary Boomhower Award, the highest honor accorded staff personnel, for commitment to God and exemplary work performance. It is the second honor bestowed on Byerly in the past week. The college also recognized Marilyn and her husband, Warren '54, by naming the new carillon in their honor. (See story on page 6.)

Other honorees included the following: 10 years: Nancy (Banker '90) Cole, head volleyball coach; Roselyn Danner '84, Ortlip Art Gallery director; Jayne Maugins, professor of sociology; Ronald Oaker-son, academic vice president; Paul Stempert, maintenance; Laurinda Wallace, director of administrative services; Matt Webb, director of student programs; and John Woodard, technology services. 15 years: Cameron Airhart, professor of history; Lana Chamberlain, campus store assistant manager; Harold Lord '80, associate vice president for conferences and athletics; and Jeffrey Luckey '87, maintenance. 20 years: Bruce Brenneman, assistant professor of theatre; Darlene Bressler, professor of

education; Diane Deci, West Seneca library assistant; Janet Findlay, Health Center nurse; Michael Lastoria, Counseling Services director; Daniel Moore, audio/visual center director; Richard Stegen '69, professor of psychology; Daryl Stevenson '70, professor of psychology; Gerald "Ange" Szymanski, as-



Retired from service: (from left, back row) Bruce Brown, Harold McNeil, (from left, front row) Ina Newcomb, Marilyn Byerly

sistant director of facilities; J. Michael Walters, professor of Christian ministries; and Jo-Anne Young '69, Equestrian Center director. 25 years: Thom Kettelkamp, professor of recreation and physical education, and B. Jean Reigles, professor of voice. 30 years: Loren Meyers, maintenance, and Roger Rozendal, associate professor of communication. 35 years: Robert Brown, major gifts officer, and Harold Kingdon '57, professor of Christian ministries.

Grads urged to seek justice, righteousness



Commencement VIPs with President Chamberlain: Col. Francis '66 (left) and Karl Eastlack '79

RAIN COULDN'T DAMPEN the spirits of the Class of 2002 during commencement ceremonies on May 13. Col. William Francis '66, chief secretary of the Salvation Army's USA Eastern Territory, challenged the 265 graduates to "reach for the stars." He also challenged the students to seek a balance between justice and righteousness. Col. Francis serves as second in command for The Salvation Army's work in 11 divisions from Kentucky to Maine, as well as Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. In that position, he has been responsible for The Salvation Army's response to the September

11 crisis in New York City. The Army has been serving meals (over 3.5 million since September) and offering counsel and practical assistance to rescue workers, clean-up crews, families of victims, and others impacted by that day's tragic events.

President Chamberlain bestowed honorary degrees upon Col. Francis (doctorate of divinity) and baccalaureate speaker Karl Eastlack '79 (doctorate of divinity), who is pastor of Eastern Hills Wesleyan Church in Clarence, N.Y.

Bethany Brooks (Lancaster, Pa.) was named valedictorian and Heather Mann (Bedford, Nova Scotia, Canada) was named salutatorian. Three married couples graduated as did five dependents of faculty or staff. All graduates together represented four countries and all 50 of the United States. One hundred and thirty-five graduates earned academic distinction. Kerensa Gillette, who earned a degree (*cum laude*) in business and economics, is the great-great-granddaughter of John Willett, Houghton's first-ever college graduate in 1901.

In separate ceremonies on May 12, 41 adults earned a bachelor's in business management through Houghton's P.A.C.E. program.



Kerensa Gillette (grad in photo) is the great-great-granddaughter of John Willett, Houghton's first-ever college graduate in 1901.

P.A.C.E. director named

John Durbin has been named director of the college's adult degree completion Program for Accelerating College Education (P.A.C.E.). He has served as interim director for the past year and will continue to oversee the marketing and operations of the program, which has graduated 700 students since it began in 1991. He also is charged with overseeing Houghton's West Seneca campus, where P.A.C.E. is headquartered.



SGA honors outstanding faculty, staff

In April, the Student Government Association presented its annual excellence awards to students and honored six members of the faculty and staff. They are:

Special Commendation: Stephen Woolsey '73 (professor of English)

Faculty: Darlene Bressler (professor of education)

Staff: Margery Avery (director of academic records)

Administration: Denise Bakerink '83 (interim dean of students) and Michael Lastoria (interim vice president of student life)

An unusual classroom

by Amy Willson '02

Last fall, after my Interpersonal Communication and Latin classes, I hopped into my car and drove to Wellsville. There my textbooks were a man with schizophrenia who always wanted to see my socks, a woman with bipolar disorder who loved to play hangman, and the other 20 to 30 clients with mental disorders at New Horizons continuing day treatment program. During the semester I interviewed clients for a consumer satisfaction report, led their anger-management group, accompanied one to the hospital, and integrated all these experiences through hours of discussion with my on-site supervisor. It was an unusual classroom, but an effective one.

My experience was just one of the practicum and internship options that Houghton's social sciences offer. The psychology department places students with school psychologists, clinicians, and social services. Opportunities are available on campus with Student Academic Services or in the Counseling Center, but most occur locally or in the Buffalo area. Similar offerings are open for sociology or family studies in the sociology department. Business majors intern in human resources, marketing, or other positions at various Buffalo-area companies. Through the American Studies Program, history majors can gain experience in research, law, and public history (i.e. museums, archives, and historical sites). For political science and international relations stu-

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Why I teach at Houghton

by Paul Young '76

WHEN I CAME HERE 22 years ago, fresh off my doctoral candidacy exams and with a brand new baby girl, teaching at Houghton was a dream come true. I had been a student here, and Houghton had played a redemptive and transforming role in my life. I jumped at the opportunity to return, to be a part of this wonderful community and to pass on to others the encouragement and affirmation that I had received. Most of all, I wanted to help students see that intellectual pursuit and deep personal faith really do fit together.

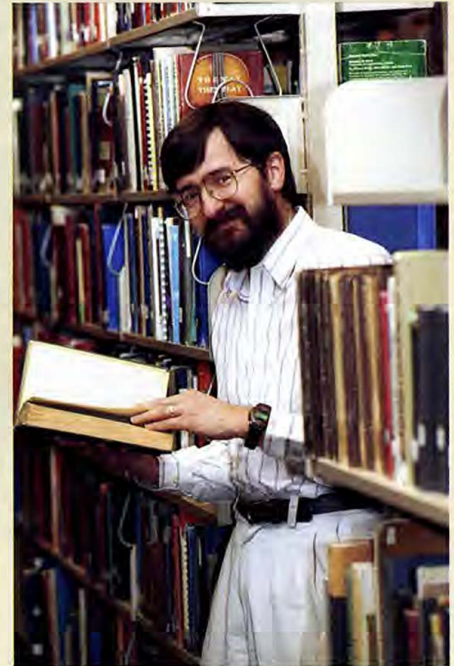
I did get to do those things. I found teaching immensely satisfying. The students were bright and industrious, and they gave me enough encouragement to balance the occasional difficulty. But gradually, some things changed.

I became more comfortable with my job. I served on committees, working closely with a variety of colleagues. I saw the values and goals of my peers, and gained insights into Christian liberal arts education and the future direction of Houghton. I learned that more was involved in a Houghton education than teaching. But I loved teaching here.

Then the students changed. Slowly it dawned on me that they and I were no longer in the same generation. We had different experiences, and I had to abandon my favorite examples, illustrations, and jokes. My students referred to people and musical groups I hadn't heard of. My baby girl was now one of them. But still, I loved teaching here.

Students were still bright and industrious. I continued to be amazed that they would do all of the work that I asked them to do. They still wanted to learn how their faith relates to what they are learning and how they should live.

And then I began to see the children of my students, raised by parents who were living out the ideals they learned



Chair of the integrative studies department, Paul Young '76 has been teaching psychology at Houghton since 1980. His quick wit and genuine love of students makes him a favorite personality on campus.

and strengthened at Houghton. I saw that they had been so affected by this place that they wanted their children to have the same benefits. I saw other parents, new to Houghton, investing their money and entrusting their children to our care. They and their children believed that what we are doing here is worthwhile, is beneficial, is good. I still want to be part of that. I love teaching here.

Finally, I see what my students do when they leave Houghton. I am pleased to see them earn graduate degrees and establish clinics, teach and preach, marry and remain faithful, worship God and serve people. I want to be a part of that.

Life is good. God is gracious. Students are smart. And I still love teaching here.

Student investment group sees big returns

DESPITE A TROUBLING economy that has most investors running for cover, the Houghton College Student Endowment Management Group had little trouble turning a profit on its investments this year.

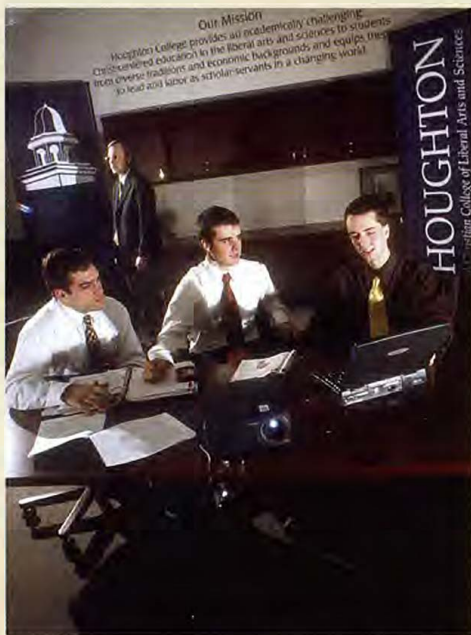
A year ago, college administrators allowed the students to make investment decisions for \$25,000 of the college's \$20-million endowment. The group's investments were up 12 percent after that year. College administrators were so pleased that they gave the group another \$75,000 to invest.

The year as a whole was not a good one for the market. Stocks were a difficult place to make money in 2001, says business professor and group advisor Richard Halberg '71. "But we've consistently beaten the market, and we've beaten a lot of professional money managers."

Halberg says the group took a cautious approach to its investment decisions. "At the end of last spring we were not fully invested. The students wanted to make sure each stock was a good purchase. If they didn't find things that were attractive, they waited and let the rest of the money sit in a money-market fund. They take their responsibility to the college very seriously."

By the fall, the group had invested all of the first \$25,000 in nine technology, financial, energy, and pharmaceutical companies, and though they were hurt by the September 11 terrorist attacks, they still found themselves ahead of the market. "They've seen how difficult it is to have the courage to buy stocks when most of the news is bad," says Halberg. "And with the situation we had throughout most of 2001 and the events of September 11, the bad news can cloud your judgment and cause you to second-guess. They learned how to use their analytical skills to figure out which stocks will do well in the long run."

After Halberg notified college officials of the group's progress, he was given permission to invest another \$75,000. The additional money is a huge motivator, he says, but it has also expanded what the group is able to do. "We are fully invested with the initial \$25,000, but without the new money, we wouldn't be able to do as much," says Halberg. "Now we are again looking for attractive buys that we think will pay off over the next one to three years."



Student investors beat the market

dents, placements are available at all levels of government: local, state, national, even international (e.g. London's House of Commons). In short, students can expand the Houghton experience as wide as they desire.

These practical experiences serve as an interface between structured classes and careers. While practica offer this opportunity as a part of a regular course load, internships provide a more time-intensive placement, often with a couple of specific courses. Flexibility in both time commitment and the breadth of opportunities permit students to tailor their experience to their needs and interests. These alternatives allow students to test vocational options before deciding on a career. In addition, internships enhance a résumé, giving students an edge over those without the experience. For some graduate programs, public history for example, internship experience is required before applying.

After interning in Benderson Development's human resources department last semester, business major Elissa Albrecht '02 says, "I think [an internship] should be a requirement for all business majors." Her experience allowed her to apply the theories and information she had learned in class, while determining whether or not she could see herself in a human resources position. Albrecht says Houghton's liberal arts requirements gave her an understanding that was "a lot more than [Benderson] anticipated." With the current economy, it is no small thing that an internship makes her more marketable. In Albrecht's case, the internship was a direct link to employment as Benderson is creating a position

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for her once she graduates.

Whether it is working with a senator, an international bank, or a non-profit organization, social sciences internships offer students an opportunity to integrate their coursework in a practical setting. It is one of the ways Houghton "equips [students] to lead and labor as scholar-servants in a changing world."

Terrorism and the Middle East

by David Benedict '73

This semester, I taught a new course, *Terrorism and the Middle East: History and Politics*, as a response to student interest and concern over recent world events.

Mark Jeurgensmeyer's *Terror in the Mind of God: The Global Rise of Religious Violence* provided students a focal point for jump-starting discussion on this timely topic. The book delves into the meaning of religious terrorism and looks inside cultures of violence. While the book discusses many different religious terrorist movements (abortion clinic bombers, Timothy McVeigh, Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland, for example), this course centered on Islamic and Jewish terrorist group activities in the Middle East and throughout the world.

Jeurgensmeyer's book also analyzes the logic of religious violence, dealing with the theater of terror (terror as performance art, determining the time and place, reaching the audi-

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The fruits of the forest

YOU WON'T FIND THE Republic of Congo advertised in brochures marketing exotic and enchanting faraway lands. The people of this country on the west coast of central Africa suffer from chronic poverty and disease. Many are dying of AIDS and the country is suffering the economic fallout of three civil wars.

It is right where Cara Robbins wants to be.

A 2002 graduate with a major in sociology and a minor in biology, Robbins was born to Wycliffe missionaries and is no stranger to foreign lands and their travails. After stints in Switzerland and Zaire, her parents, Larry '75 and Cami Robbins, moved to Boungi. There Robbins came to love the life and the people. "I loved to play in the river and go hunt for fruits in the forest with the other kids," Robbins says.

Later she went to Rift Valley Academy in Kenya, across the continent from her parents and younger brother. She says it was a time of transition, a "time to become Americanized," which she found difficult. "In Congo, I was used to being accepted for who I was. I hadn't seen the movies my peers had. I felt like an outsider."

As hard as that first year was, Robbins says she received an excellent education. Earlier, in the Congo, she'd met Joseph Harvey '88, who told her of a place faraway where, he, too, had received an excellent education. At Houghton, Robbins has become one of our exceptional "fruits in the forest," excelling in sociology and biology. "Cara Robbins actively pursues learning for its own sake, for what she is able to do with that learning, and for the kind of person it is helping her to become," says sociology professor Richard Perkins.

Robbins would tell you she has changed since coming to Houghton College. "I see the world with multiple perspectives now." She says her liberal arts education—as well as serving with Habitat for Humanity, at the nursing home, with Compassion International, playing intramural volleyball, and serving as a teaching assistant and tutor—all have played a part in developing her attitudes and goals.

Cara Robbins has big goals, big dreams, and a heart to match. After medical school, she plans to head back home, to the vast forest of the Congo—"to empower the people. I believe in servant partnerships: the people own the ideas, you help facilitate." She desires to work toward political justice and help them learn to produce their own food,



Cara Robbins '02: poised for her future (in background: a wooden candlestick with porcupine quills, a gift from an Ethiopian friend)

among other things. Ultimately, she believes in relationships and loving people. "That's how you share Jesus," she says.

The \$7 Billion million dollar man

by Bruce Campbell '81

GARY LARDER'S business career has run an interesting route. From an executive position with a familiar corporate giant to overseeing a smaller, community-minded organization, Larder has survived and thrived in a varied business landscape. He cites the liberal arts education he received at Houghton as a primary reason for the successful professional life he's enjoyed.

Following graduation, this business major and math minor joined Xerox Corporation in Rochester, N.Y., eventually rising to the position of Controller, Financial Planning and Analysis. His work involved budgeting, financial reporting, and variance analysis for the firm's United States marketing division, a \$7 billion piece of the corporation's business. Along the way, he completed an MBA at the University of Rochester and began working part time, also in a financial capacity, for Rochester Community Baseball (RCB)—operators of the Rochester Red Wings baseball team, the AAA minor league affiliate of major league baseball's Baltimore Orioles.

He now serves as president and CEO of RCB. It's a \$7 million annual business. In this highly civic-minded organization, Larder finds himself attending lots of baseball games and dealing with people, as well as balance sheets, to ensure a profitable operation—but not so much for shareholders as to serve the public with "wholesome, reasonably-priced sports entertainment." His success in the position is confirmed by a positive bottom line, fan-friendly ticket prices and strong attendance.

Larder reports that Houghton "did an excellent job" in preparing him for the business world. "That preparation included not only technical skills (such as the accounting learned in Professor



Gareth Larder '62: president and CEO of Rochester Community Baseball, Inc.

Arnold Cook's accounting classes)," he reports, "but also the broad liberal arts knowledge which is helpful in the marketplace." He also cites Houghton's environment for providing students with "work habits, discipline, and a sense of purpose" and for giving him the opportunity to interact with fellow students through intramural sports, *Star* positions, and group projects. Larder describes this trio of qualities—interpersonal skills, academic ability, and work habits—as key elements for success in today's business environment. "I have found in the business world," he adds, "that most of our assignments are so specific that each one of them cannot be learned at school... but if basic technical skills are learned at college, along with important work disciplines, a person is well prepared to conquer the challenges which await him/her."

ence), designing cosmic war (creating grand scenarios and symbols), creating martyrs and demons, and how one empowers marginal men to do the work of terrorism (why people throw bombs!). What happens when people believe they know the mind of God and believe he has given orders to commit genocide for his glory? The book explores this and similar questions, which helped set the stage for classroom dialogue.

How are politics in the Middle East similar or different than in other regions of the world? Discussions included problems of political development and the challenges of modernization, beliefs and ideologies, groups, classes and families, the politics of patrimonial leadership and change, militaries, bureaucracies and legislatures, and the problems of oil. The course continued with an examination of war in the Middle East: The Arab-Israeli Conflict, the Iranian Hostage Crisis, the Iran-Iraq War, and the Persian Gulf War. A group analyses about the prospects for peace in the Middle East—the hopeful and not-so-hopeful developments of the last 10 years—wrapped up the semester study.

A former American diplomat, Professor Benedict teaches political science and international relations at Houghton. He has also served as an adjunct professor at Alfred University and Vladimir State University and Law School in Vladimir, Russia. During the 1980s, Dr. Benedict served as a consul and political officer in the U.S. Department of State. He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. in international relations from the University of Pennsylvania.

The Highlander tradition lives

Purple and gold. Bedford Gym. Touch football. While these aspects of Houghton athletics only live in the archives or the minds of alumni, the Highlander tradition of excellence lives on.

Since moving to intercollegiate competition in 1967, Houghton College has established one of the best small-college sports programs in the Northeast. Houghton regularly finishes in the top 40 out of almost 320 NAIA schools in the prestigious NACDA Sears Directors' Cup competition, which ranks a school's overall athletics program against other schools in its affiliation.

Since 1997, Houghton teams have earned 16 conference titles and have made 13 appearances at NAIA National Championships. In that span, Houghton athletes have earned 76 all-conference honors, 50 All-Region awards, 32 NAIA All-America honors, and 41 NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete awards.

We may have had our most successful year in 1998-99: five teams captured Northeast Atlantic Conference titles and four teams (women's soccer, volleyball, women's cross country, and women's basketball) represented Houghton at their NAIA national tournaments.

But Houghton athletes are more than competitors. They are committed to Christ. Their sportsmanship on the field and their actions in ministering to others off the field—such as overseas missions trips—are evidence of the importance of Christ in everything they do. Houghton athletes are also scholars and team players. So, whether you were a scholar-athlete or cheered on the sidelines, we hope you will enjoy this "sports in review."

MEN'S SOCCER

Coach Dwight Hornibrook, 8th season

- 1982 graduate of the University of New Brunswick; 1986 graduate of National Coaching Institute.
- Played at the University of New Brunswick
- Holds a Canadian Soccer Association "A" license and was a former North American scout for Middlesbrough FC (English Premier League)
- Hornibrook was on the 1994 World Cup Team staff

At Houghton:

Hornibrook became head coach at Houghton in 1995, taking over a team that went 20-3, played in the NAIA National Tournament, and finished the season ranked No. 5 in the final NAIA poll. But much of that team was gone by the time Hornibrook arrived—including all-time top scorer Jamie Wellington '95.

In seven seasons he has led his teams to an 96-37-10 record. His teams appeared in the conference championship game in each of his first five years—capturing titles in 1995 and 1997—and six of his teams have advanced to the NAIA Northeast Region or Region IX Tournament, winning titles in 1995 and 1996, finishing second in 1997 and 2001, and reaching the semifinals in 1998 and 1999.

Hornibrook has produced seven NAIA All-Americans—including one three-time and one two-time honoree—and numerous NAIA All-Northeast selections. He was named KECC Coach of the Year in 1997.



2001-02 men's soccer team, Coach Hornibrook top row, far right

Highlanders in Review

- 1909 "Boys' Athletic Association"
- 1916 Bedford Gym construction began
- 1918- Purple/Gold intramurals began
- 1919 (baseball, basketball, track—men; softball, volleyball, basketball—women); two clay tennis courts built
- 1923 Rebuilt tennis courts, 440-yard cinder track

- 1927 "The Big H Club" established (men—letter in three varsity sports; women—letter in two varsity sports)
- 1941 (May) Houghton Olympics (one day off classes for track & field meet)
- 1943 field hockey & touch football added to intramurals
- 1948 began construction of 1/4-mile cinder track, baseball field, football field

The 2001-02 team: A big 1-0 win over Roberts Wesleyan in the Region IX semifinals highlighted a 14-6-1 record this year. The Highlanders lost to eventual NAIA runner up Rio Grande 2-0 in the region finals, but had a very productive season in their first year in the American Midwest Conference (AMC). Trevor Eby once again led the team with 17 goals and 11 assists. Freshman Elvis Langa excited the crowds with 11 goals and nine assists, while the English tandem of David Bancroft '02 (9 goals, 4 assists) and Andrew Tinsley '02 (3 goals, 9 assists) provided great leadership. Steve Cox started 20 games in goal, recording eight shutouts and a 1.01 goals against average. Tinsley (First-Team All-AMC and All-Region, and NAIA Honorable Mention All-America honors), Eby (Second Team All-AMC), Cox (Second Team All-AMC), Rusty Knight (Second Team All-AMC), Eddie Acker (Honorable Mention All-AMC), and Brad Clodfelter (Honorable Mention All-AMC) earned post-season honors.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Coach David Lewis, 12th season

The player: The King's College, N.Y. [Nationally Ranked Top 20 NAIA, four-year starter, two-time Captain, two-time All-Seaboard Athletic Conference, two-time All-Central Atlantic Coastal Conference, two-time NAIA All-Region, two-time NCCAA All-Region, NCCAA All-American First Team Selection]

Pre-Houghton: USSF and NSCAA Advanced National Coaching Licenses

- 10 years high school coaching in Mass. and N.Y.
- 15 years clinic and camp coach in Ca., Ohio, Mass., N.Y.

At Houghton:

- 1996 Keystone-Empire Conference Coach of the Year
- 1997 NSCAA/Umbro NAIA Eastern Region Coach of the Year and Conference Coach of the Year
- 1998 NSCAA/Adidas NAIA Eastern Region Coach of the Year
- 1999 NAIA Region IX Coach of the Year
- 166-45-7 record

The 2001-02 team: David Lewis has taken a program that had just one winning season in its previous 10 seasons and has turned it into one of the top small college women's soccer programs in the Northeast. The Highlanders captured their second Region IX title to earn their third trip in four years to the NAIA National Tournament. The team finished 18-2-2 despite a tougher schedule in the AMC. Freshman Casandra Mills (12 goals, 15 assists) led the team in points, while Andrea Stoos



2001-02 women's soccer team, Coach Lewis middle row, far left

and Heather Mann were tied for the team lead with 13 goals. Hannah Toth added 10 goals. Christie Goodman and Rebecca Fuller (first-year; Houghton) combined in goal to shut out 13 opponents. Dana Sell (First Team All-AMC and All-Region), Stoos (First Team All-AMC and All-Region), Mills (First Team All-AMC and Second Team All-Region), Jill Gabel (Second Team All-AMC), Liz Jacobson (First Team All-Region), Mann (First Team All-Region), and Lynn Learned (Second Team All-Region) earned post-season honors. Each first team all-region selection was named NAIA Honorable Mention All-America. Mann, Jacobson, Learned, and Erin Daley also were named NAIA All-America Scholar-Athletes.

FIELD HOCKEY

Coach Donna Hornibrook, 8th season

The player:

- Attended the University of New Brunswick (UNB), one of the best field hockey schools in Canada and enjoyed a college career which included four All-Conference and four All-Canada selections.
- As a sophomore at UNB, she was selected to the Canadian national team, for which she played for four years. While on the national team, Hornibrook played in a World Cup tournament as well as an Olympic qualifying event.

Pre-Houghton: Under her leadership, the New Brunswick provincial field hockey team won the Canada Games gold medal in 1989—the first such award for any team sport in New Brunswick's history. After the Canada Games, Hornibrook's college coach at UNB resigned, creating an opening which Donna filled for five seasons, leading her teams to a record of 62-12-8. While coaching at her alma mater, her teams never lost a conference game, winning five conference cham-

- 1954 football game on new field
- 1958 coaching added for Purple/Gold teams
- 1964 black-top tennis courts built; ski slopes open
- 1967 proposal for intercollegiate sports approved
- 1968- first year of intercollegiate competition: men's
- 1969 soccer, cross-country, basketball, baseball, track and field, golf; joined National Association for

- Intercollegiate Athletics (District 18), member of Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference
- 1969- women's basketball, men's tennis added to
- 1970 intercollegiate sports
- 1970 college given six-lane bowling alley (now closed)
- 1972 field hockey added; member of Private College Athletic Conference; Initiatives course built

pionships and twice going to the national championship game. Hornibrook won four conference coach of the year awards and was once national coach of the year.

At Houghton:

- Record 87-27-4
- Guided team to three 15-win seasons

The 2001-02 team: The Highlanders tied a program record for wins in a season with a 15-4 campaign. Highlighting the year was a 1-0 win over NCAA-Division II runner up East Stroudsburg University. Offensively, the team was led by Meredith Holt's 14 goals. Elianne Tieleman added nine goals and seven assists and Rochelle Hershey chipped in with eight goals and a team-high 12 assists. Between the pipes, senior goalkeeper Amy Petersen started 18 games and recorded a 1.18 goals against average.



2001-02 field hockey team, Coach Hornibrook, far right

The 2001-02 team: A 13-13 record was a respectable finish for the Highlanders, who were playing their first season in the highly competitive AMC. The team finally broke through with its first-ever win over St. Vincent, 76-74 in overtime. The season ended with a 73-62 loss to Rio Grande in the first round of the AMC tournament. Alicia Mucher returned after missing a season with an ACL injury to lead the team in scoring (15.3) and earn Honorable Mention All-AMC honors. Angela Layne was named Second Team All-AMC as she averaged 14.3 points per game and led the Highlanders in rebounding (6.6). She set a Houghton single-game scoring record with 41 points against Ohio Dominican.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Skip Lord '80, 15th season

At Houghton: His 1998-99 squad finished 24-6, establishing a program record for wins in a season. Following the 1997-98 campaign, in which his team finished 20-8, Coach Lord was named KECC Coach of the Year and NAIA Northeast Region Coach of the Year. He was named NAC Coach of the Year after an 18-7 finish in 1999-2000. Coach Lord guided his team to three-straight Northeast Atlantic Conference crowns and NAIA National Tournament appearances from 1998-2000. Coach Lord has mentored student-athletes who have been successful both on and off the court. His 1996-97 and 1999-2000 teams were recognized by the WBCA for placing 24th among NAIA institutions with an overall GPA of 3.14. (For more on Coach Lord's accomplishments, see page 2.)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Brad Zarges '92, 3rd season

Pre-Houghton:

- Played basketball for two years at Houghton before beginning his coaching career as a student assistant under then head coach Steve Brooks, in 1989.
 - Was named full-time assistant under Brooks in 1992
- Later, Zarges named assistant coach at King College (Tenn.), where he helped turn around a struggling program

At Houghton: Zarges has been instrumental in bringing a new attitude to the Highlanders' basketball program. His recruiting efforts have formed a nucleus of talented, dedicated players who have begun to turn the program around.

The 2001-02 team: The turnaround of the men's basketball program continues after a 7-19 record. The team closed the season on a high note with two straight conference wins over Notre Dame College and Geneva. Justin Pauley led the team in scoring for the second straight season with a 15.3 average, while freshman Adam Zoeller exploded onto the scene with 12.2 points per game and a team-high 49 three pointers. Seth Raper added 10 points and 5.2 assists per game. Pauley

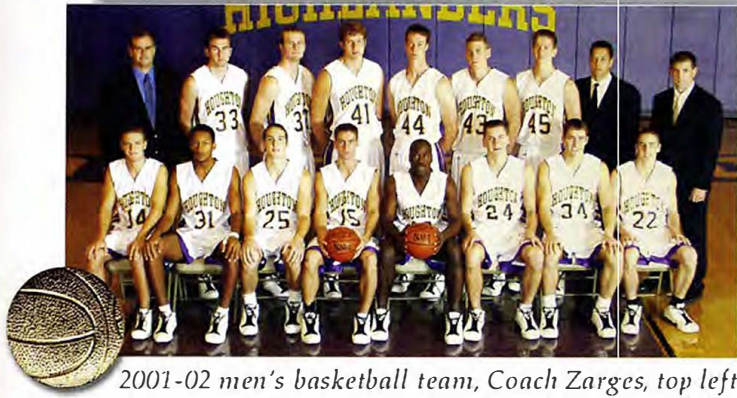


2001-02 women's basketball team, Coach Lord, second from left, top row



- 1973 women's tennis added (until 1982)
- 1977 women's track added; joined National Christian College Athletic Association
- 1979 women's sports joined NAIA
- 1980 women's soccer added, women's sports joined NCCAA
- 1981 (Jan) moved into Nielsen Physical Ed. Center

- 1986- last year of intercollegiate baseball; JV women's
- 1987 volleyball and basketball action
- 1994 joined Keystone Empire Collegiate Conference; women's soccer JV program begun
- 1998 joined Northeast Athletic Conference; creation of Burke Field complex; International Sports Ministry Initiative: women's soccer team to Australia and



2001-02 men's basketball team, Coach Zarges, top left

and Zoeller each were Honorable Mention All-AMC, while Zoeller was named to the AMC All-Freshman team.

VOLLEYBALL

Coach Nancy Cole '90, 7th season

The player:

- After playing volleyball for Houghton Academy, Cole attended Houghton College, where she was a four-year member of the varsity team
- Twice named NCCAA Academic All-American; honored with a first-team all-conference selection after her senior year

At Houghton: Coach Cole has guided her squads to a 138-59 record over her first seven years at Houghton, with two regional titles and two NAIA National Tournament appearances (1998 and 2000). Her 1998 squad finished 27-9 after capturing the Northeast Atlantic Conference crown and winning the Northeast Region title to reach the NAIA National Tournament for the first time in school history. Cole led her team back to

nationals in 2000 after upsetting the top seeds in both the conference and regional tournaments. That team finished 26-16 and put Cole over the 100-career win plateau during the season.

The 2001-02 team: After opening the season with four losses in nine matches, the Highlanders closed the season with 20 wins in their final 23 matches to finish with a record of 25-7. Natalie Nelson (First Team All-AMC and First Team All-Region), Monica Wagoner (First Team All-AMC and First Team All-Region), Danae Diller (Honorable Mention All-AMC), and Sarah Tooley (Honorable Mention All-AMC) received postseason honors. Nelson led the team with 324 kills, Wagoner added a kill percentage of .341 on 304 kills, Alicia Van Eck had a team-high 937 assists, Diller led the team in blocks (1.67/game), and Tooley had a team-high 345 digs.



2001-02 cross country team

CROSS COUNTRY AND INDOOR TRACK & FIELD

Coach Bob Smalley '78, 17th season

At Houghton: Coach Smalley began coaching the men's and women's cross country teams in 1988. Six years later he added track and field. His teams have become one of the top NAIA programs in the Northeast, garnering numerous conference and region titles and earning several appearances at national championship meets. His women's cross country team has finished in the top 25 five times, with the men's team earning the honor twice. In the last five years, four of Smalley's runners have earned NAIA All-America honors. These are the first All-American runners in Houghton's history. Smalley, too, has been recognized for his hard work, earning a number of conference and regional coach of the year awards for both his men's and women's team.



2001-02 volleyball team, Coach Cole, top right

women's basketball to Czech Republic

2000 JV initiative (men's & women's soccer and basketball)

2001 joined American Midwest Conference; reinstated basketball cheerleading

Championships

1975, 76, 87, 90, 91, 92, 93 - men's soccer district

1979, 1980, 1986 - NCCAA men's soccer national

1982, 1983 - NCCAA men's basketball district

1983 - NCCAA mens & women's cross country district

1986 - NCCAA volleyball district

1988 - NCCAA women's basketball regional

1990, 91, 92, 93 - men's cross country district

1991, 93 - women's cross country district

The 2001-02 team (cross country): The Highlanders men and women ended their season with 10th and 5th place finishes, respectively, at the AMC meet. Highlighting the year for the teams were top finishes at the Northeast Christian College Invitational. The women also finished first at the home invitational, while the men took second. Katy Sykes, Kim Sayre, Emily Munro, and Liz Hornor were the top female runners, while Tim Cook, Chris Buell, and Larry Petry led the men. Hornor, Sayre, and Cook were recognized as NAIA All-America Scholar-Athletes.

The 2001-02 team (track and field): Sarah Gardner finished 9th in the 55 meter hurdles at the NAIA Indoor Track and Field Nationals. Gardner, a sophomore, finished fifth in her semifinal race and her time of 8.61 bettered her own school record of 8.99 set earlier in the season. Gardner (100mh) and freshman Peter Wheatley (long jump) also qualified for NAIA Outdoor Nationals.



2001-02 track & field team, Coach Smalley, center left

CHEERLEADING

Coach Christen (Dupre '01) Baker

At Houghton:

- Majored in political science with minors in Spanish and French.
- Is administrative assistant in the Office of Christian Life.
- Christen was a cheerleader during her four years at



2001-02 varsity basketball cheerleaders

Houghton.

The 2001-02 team: the cheerleaders strive to have a ministry of encouragement to the basketball teams, staff, and community. According to Coach Baker, "We are thankful for the tremendous support we have received from the basketball program this year." This year they added travel to their agenda, cheering at several away games. They will be hosting their first camp this summer from July 24-27. The cheerleaders were also involved in several service projects. Team members are: Melanie

Sheerer, captain (senior, Birdsboro, Pa.); Maryalice Bolton (senior, Ovid, N.Y.); Julin Young, assistant captain (junior, Gilbertsville, Pa.); Kristine Hackimer (sophomore, Philadelphia, Pa.); Rebecca Melfi (sophomore, Lyndonville, N.Y.); Gina Cintron (sophomore, Highland Mills, N.Y.); Kristen Stevens (freshman, West Bridgewater, Mass.); Darcy Stevens (freshman, Holland, Mich.); Kelcey Stack (freshman, Belmont, N.Y.); and Christina Cunningham (freshman, Edmonds, Wash.).

INTRAMURALS: A VITAL PART OF THE TRADITION

From co-ed inner tube water polo and racquetball to volleyball and handball, intramurals—the non-intercollegiate component of athletics at Houghton—continues to play a vital role in the education students receive. Of the almost one third of the student body who play, some do it for physical fitness, but most enjoy the camaraderie being on a team inspires and the lasting friendships they make (not to mention the love of competition). According to intramural program director Lisa Kragbe, every competition begins with prayer. Whether it's co-ed ultimate Frisbee, climbing wall, swimming, or kayaking, there's something for anyone who just wants to play.



Intramural basketball champs



1993 - women's soccer district
1993 - volleyball district
1993, 94 - women's track & field district

Keystone Empire Collegiate Conference (KECC)

1994, 95, 96, 97 - men's & women's soccer, women's cross country, men's cross country (except '97) conference

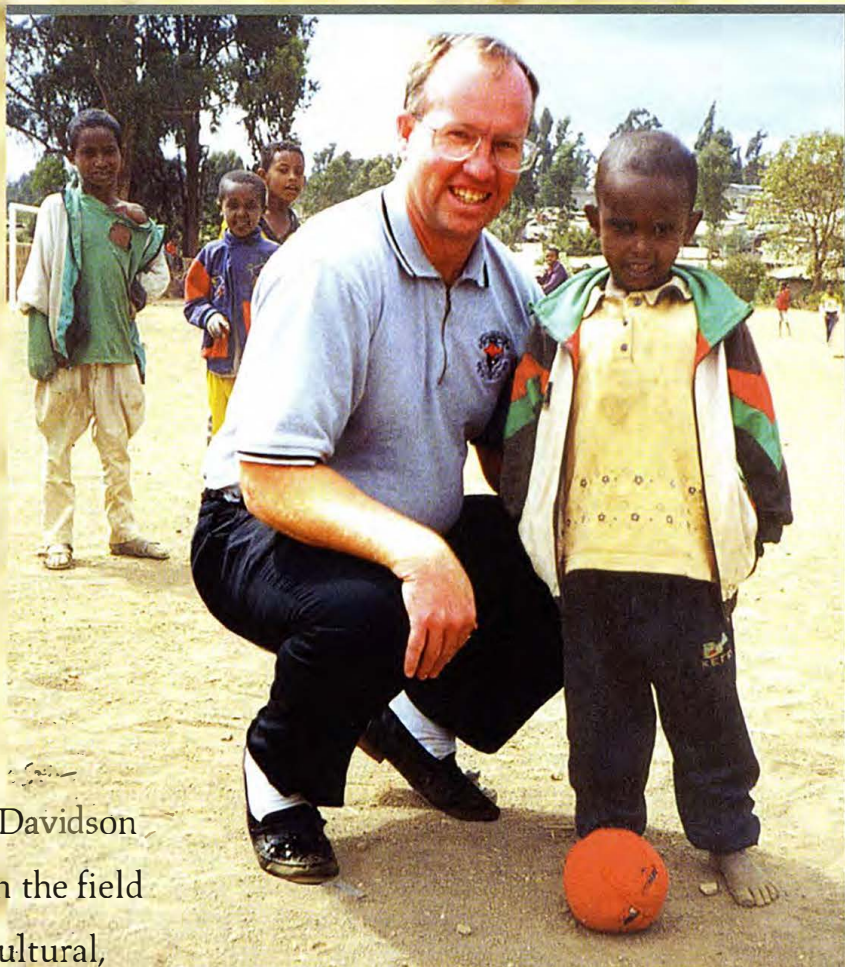
1998-1999 - women's basketball conference

Northeast Atlantic Conference (NAC)

1998 - men's & women's cross country
1998 - volleyball conference
1998, 99 - women's soccer conference
1999-2000, 2000-2001 - women's basketball conference

Athletics: a visa to the world

by Seth Edwards '02



Brian Davidson '82 uses sports to find common ground.

According to Brian Davidson '82, a "visa to the world" lies within the field of athletics, a visa that transcends cultural, religious, ethnic, and political differences, and allows people of any nation to find com-

mon ground. Davidson played soccer under the leadership and mentoring of Coach Doug Burke and was a member of the 1979 Hall of Fame team. He was co-captain his senior year.

Brian traveled to India with the Sports Ambassador Soccer Team his freshman year, engaging in sports ministry for the first time. At halftime during the team's first game in India, he was asked to give his testimony. Standing before 15,000 strangers sharing how the Lord had affected his life, Brian realized what a potent combination sport and ministry could be. Soccer was not the ultimate experience, but he says it was "a tool... a powerful vehicle used to reach people."

The majority of his tenure at Houghton, however, was not spent at the same spiritual peak. Familiar with the valley, having already lost his mother, Brian watched his father pass away during his sophomore year. Tragedy struck again in his senior year as two of his closest friends were killed in a car accident, one of them a fellow captain on the team. After suffering through the heartbreak, Brian said, "I got my priorities right" and his perspective on playing soccer changed again. Challenged by the "brevity of life," while at Houghton, Brian and his wife, Christine (Schmidt '82), launched into sports ministry.

Since their college experience, the Davidsons have been pioneers in sports ministry. They have worked for over 18 years and traveled to over 30 countries spreading the Gospel. "When I became serious about God, I thought I had to give up sports," says Brian. "Soccer was simply a game... but in my studying of the Word I learned that I was responsible to develop my God-given talents." And he learned that God defined success in a different way—soccer was not the mission, but the game was a perfect platform from which to promote the mission.

Brian and Christine started the Charlotte Eagles, a ministry-based pro-soccer team, and have continued as leaders in sports ministry. This August, they will pilot a program for SIM (Society of International Missions) in Ethiopia. Working with 17 denominations and over 10,000 churches, the church-planting project has two main objectives: to equip churches to use sports as part of their evangelical strategies by teaching the Biblical foundations of sports ministry; and secondly, to create churches in Ethiopia through ministry teams fueled by people with a similar conviction. Brian can be reached at bdfootballfriend@aol.com.

Sports ...and salvation?

by Amy Willson '02



The women's soccer team in Ethiopia

Houghton College's transition from only purple-gold intramural play to intercollegiate competition, in the late 1960s, brought a shift of focus for athletics. In addition to being a beneficial activity for students, Houghton considers its athletics program a means of ministry. In an early athletic handbook, Doug Burke, Houghton's first soccer coach, expressed the purpose of the intercollegiate sports program: "to foster good sportsmanship [and a] Christian witness." Athletic Director Skip Lord '80 often says that our athletic teams have the opportunity to minister to "those we play with (teammates), those we play against (opponents), and those we play before (spectators)." Viewed in this light, Highlander Athletics are another means by which Houghton enhances students' education and promotes the college's mission of developing scholar-servants.

Through the years, the program has seen spiritual growth from all three groups. Lord recalls a Houghton athlete whose experience on the volleyball team prompted her to seek salvation, and on page 29 you can read the testimony of Scot Hourston '99, whose life was changed while he was a soccer player. To extend ministry to competitors, a generous donor has made it possible for some Highlander teams to regularly provide post-game meals for opponents visiting Houghton. The time together offers opportunities to build relationships.

Houghton coaches and athletes also use the world's interest in sports to gain an audience, both in the regular season and on mission trips. Both the women's and men's basketball teams have been to the Czech Republic, the volleyball team to Honduras (1998), and the women's soccer team to Ethiopia (2000). Before this fall's season, the men's soccer team will travel to Northern Ireland, where they will work with Ath-

letes in Action, playing with semi-professional teams and holding clinics for kids.

In the Czech Republic, 15-year-old Martin accepted Christ as a result of Houghton's basketball ministry, which partners with missionary Kevin Austin '81. (Austin was a soccer goalkeeper and NAIA All-America while at Houghton.) While the basketball team's trip reached people Austin could not, his continuing ministry followed up where the team could not. As a result, Martin is in a church today and being helped in his Christian walk. Emphasizing ministry gives teams a common goal that is bigger than any game or championship.

The athletic department continues to find creative ways to expand the ministry, as well. For example, Houghton's location in Allegany County offers "backyard" opportunities among area kids. From April 11-22, Lord, Ron Duttweiler '85, and basketball coaches Mark Pavone '97, Brad Zarges '92, and Trini Rangel led a high-school basketball missions trip to Vladimir, Russia. The team included youth from Houghton Academy and other area schools.

Earlier in April, the Toronto Lynx, a professional soccer team that plays in the "A" League, spent a week of pre-season training at Houghton. Houghton coaches and athletes were able to live as examples of scholar-servant-athletes to the professional players and coaches. The Lynx attracted area youth for clinics and games (including a narrow 3-2 victory over Houghton's men's team), giving the college more opportunities to affect young people's lives.

Lord emphasizes to Highlander athletes that hard work enables them to make the most of their God-given talents, and that successful teams often have the best opportunities to minister to teammates, opponents, and fans. But neither does athletic success come at the expense of spiritual growth. Highlander coaches are committed to their players' growth as Christians first, then as athletes.

More losses than wins

by Jeremy Martin '01

As a freshman, I stepped onto the Houghton campus filled with visions of basketball glory. As a graduated senior, I left campus with more losses than wins, but with a much better idea of true victory.

My idea of Christian competition developed during my time at Houghton with coaches, professors, and even administrators pushing me to progress and grow through the Houghton athletic experience. The lessons learned with a gym for a classroom and a game for a textbook are some of the most important learned in college.

Paul tells us in 1 Corinthians 9:24 to run the race to win. Christians should strive to succeed in all aspects of life, including athletics. However, even in the heat of the moment we must remember that we are not just competitors; we are Christians. Offering up physical gifts through athletics, when my heart was sincerely playing for God, was one of the purest worship experiences I have ever known.

The losses suffered in basketball games quickly revealed areas for improvement in my character. Watching the grace with which some coaches and teammates carried themselves despite the difficult situation was a constant example to me. For all I learned through everyone involved in my Houghton

The turnaround of the men's basketball program continues after a 7-19 record under third-year head coach Brad Zarges. Several close contests in the highly competitive American Midwest Conference indicate the program is heading in the right direction. And with much of the team's offensive production coming from a solid core of sophomores, Highlander fans have much to look forward to in coming years.



Photograph by Jon Rou

athletic experience, I owe a debt that I can never repay.

Following graduation, I chose a career in athletics and accepted a position as assistant women's basketball coach at Emory University in Atlanta, a program with a strong tradition of winning, but currently in the process of rebuilding. Working at a secular school with athletes who are often not Christian is challenging but also full of opportunities. Every day brings a new chance to witness through my coaching and interaction with players and coworkers.

I often think back to those lessons learned at Houghton. God willing, one day I will develop the restraint and composure of people like Coach Wells and Coach Lord, but in the meantime, I often remember their examples and teaching.

Coach Lord and the women's team end every huddle with the cheer, "All for God." I've found that to be a great way to begin my day or practice. In everything we do, we should offer ourselves fully to God. That is perhaps the greatest lesson that Houghton athletics taught me.

Jeremy Martin is assistant women's basketball coach at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. At Houghton, he excelled on and off the court. A communication and business double major, he was a two-time NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete. Martin played in 103 games during his four-year career, scoring 943 points and pulling down 546 rebounds. His best season came as a junior when he earned First-Team All-NAC honors while leading the Highlanders in scoring (13.2) and rebounding (6.4).

Hall of Honor

Houghton's Hall of Honor preserves, strengthens, and adds distinction to our athletic program. It honors and perpetuates the memory of those individuals who, either through participation, support, or interest, have made outstanding contributions to the college's athletic program.

Milieu caught up with half of the members to talk about their recollections. Besides those interviewed below, members include **Paul Steese '27**, **E. Douglas Burke, 1979 men's soccer team**, **Paul Vogan '32**, **Erma Anderson Thomas '29**, **Darlene Wells '75**, **Stephen Babbitt '71**, and **Roger Robinson '73**.

the importance of organization. I played sports year-round, but I found out when there was a lag, I didn't do as well in my studies.

"The benefit of having Christian coaches was wonderful. It wasn't a win-at-all-costs attitude, but doing your best because that's what God expects of you.

"The teamwork aspect was espe-

question it is done with quality. It's about using the gifts God has given you.

"At Houghton, my goal was to work with the team; I operated within the context of the system, getting other people involved. Away from sports, as you're working with people, you begin to realize that you only look good when the organization looks good. As a team, when we all



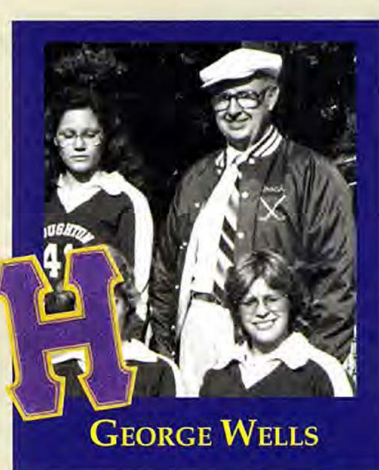
MARVIN EYLER



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HAROLD SPOONER



GEORGE WELLS

Marvin Eyler '42, athlete

Sports: Track and field and tennis

Eyler, who is retired, remembers the friendly competition between the Purple and Gold teams, the high involvement of the student body, and the support of the faculty. "Athletics are important at the college level. I can remember things at Houghton that never would have occurred in college sport if it hadn't been for the faculty getting involved."

Darlene (Ort) Axelsson '75, athlete

Sports: Field hockey, basketball, volleyball, softball

Current: Stay-at-home mother of seven children

"Sports gave me an extended family. It also taught me self-discipline and

especially important. You're not out there for yourself."

Harold Spooner '75, athlete

Sport: Basketball

Current: Executive vice president of outreach ministries for Covenant Ministries of Benevolence (Chicago, Ill.)

"From day one, I was extremely active. Junior high was my first experience with organized basketball at the local boys club. I was cut from my first team, but from that point on I was determined to do it well enough that no coach would ever say again, 'He's not good enough.'

"That carries over into how I live my life; not to prove that I'm good enough, per se, but if you're going to do anything, do it well enough that there's never any

do well together, we all look good. That's a driving force for me in how I try to live my life."

George Wells '47, 1947-88, coach and administrator

Sports: Field hockey, tennis, track and field, cross country

Current: Avid Highlander fan, retired Student at Houghton; served in Navy during WWII, came to Houghton in 1947 as physical education instructor and began coaching the Gold teams in the intramural program. In his classes, Wells taught the importance of an active life and emphasized lifetime sports such as badminton and volleyball. But he was also an advocate of team sports and was instrumental in taking Houghton's athletics

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program into intercollegiate competition in 1967. "The social benefits of sport are extensive. Athletes learn camaraderie and how to get along with their neighbors, the give-and-take relationships with others. I've always enjoyed the challenges of sport, in the sense of learning how to deal with people under pressure."

Ken Heck '79, athlete

Sport: Track and field

Current: Athletic trainer and assistant professor at Messiah College

"I wouldn't have gone to Houghton if there wasn't a track team. Sports were an important part of what I was looking for. I made my best friends on the track team.

role models crossed my path.

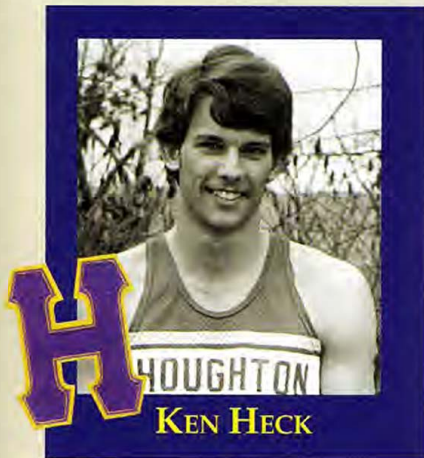
"The tradition of excellence and the success of the teams at Houghton are well-documented and the following that the athletes had was exciting. It was always fun at Houghton to take players that maybe weren't the cream of the crop and turn them into teams that would beat just about anyone. In soccer, the traditionally more-talented state universities rarely stood a chance against us only because we outworked them and would never give up. It made the victories even sweeter because of our camaraderie.

"As a coach and person, I have been able to put those experiences into practice. The principles remain the same and my

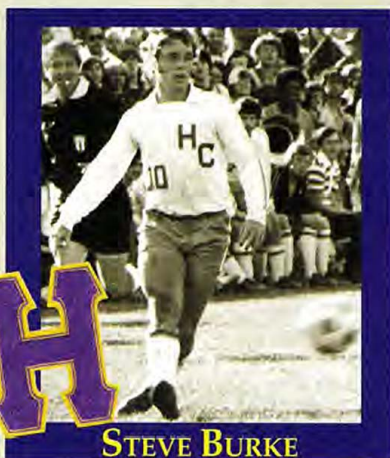
haustion helped me sleep well and get up every day ready to do it all again. Sports helped me 'survive' my education at Houghton!

"Being a missionary, like many other jobs, requires wearing a lot of different hats. I often think of how the challenges of athletics prepared me for the challenges I face here on the field. Here in a small town in rural Africa, we are watched by many people wherever we go. At times one feels like one is living on a stage. Athletics prepared me for that stage.

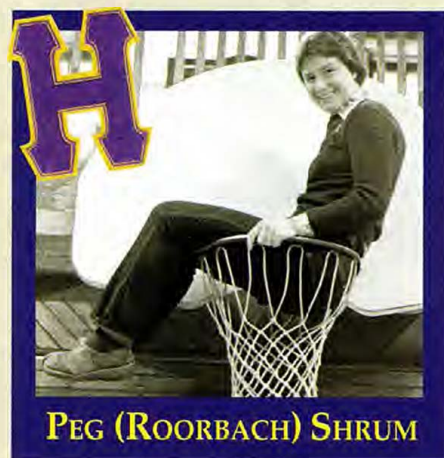
"Our missionary work is largely relationship building with all kinds of people. Athletics helped me learn the value of relationships and helped me be-



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STEVE BURKE



PEG (ROORBACH) SHRUM

"It was a great physical outlet, but there were a lot of life lessons learned, especially self discipline. Sports at Houghton really taught me how to work hard.

"I also experienced the pride of working together with others. I learned to appreciate what others do."

Steve Burke '80, athlete

Sport: Soccer

Current: Head soccer coach at Judson College (Ill.)

"My time at Houghton was unique. I grew up there and had the opportunity to watch the athletes over many years. It was an experience that inspired me and encouraged me to excel and to aspire to what earlier generations had achieved. The influences were positive, and many

teams now will outwork just about anyone. The impact of sports should not be underestimated."

Margaret (Roorbach '78) Shrum, athlete

Sports: Basketball, volleyball, softball, field hockey

Current: Bible translation at Wycliffe

"Sports helped me learn to both organize and discipline myself. The huge time commitment, on top of class work, left me no time for procrastination. Having practices and games to look forward to helped me keep my nose in the books during those other hours. I knew I had a break coming every day, a time when I could leave the books behind and 'play.' Sports also helped me relieve the stress of classes, papers, and tests. The physical ex-

gin to work with all different kinds of people. Our missionary jobs involve quite a bit of rugged travel, requiring physical and mental endurance. Athletics helped me develop that endurance. We regularly face failures. Some are small, some are large, some our own, some those of people we work with. Athletics helped me deal with my own failures and the failures of others that had an effect on me. We had to get up and keep going.

"We had to keep playing, no matter how bad we were getting beat. We had to show up for the next game on our schedule, no matter what happened the game before. We had to problem solve and re-work our strategies. These are the life skills that athletics helped me begin to build."

The legend of noonball

by William Greenway, commissioner emeritus



A sampling of some noonballers: from left, front row: Duane Saufley, "Jake" Jacobson, Bill Greenway Jr. '86, Bill Greenway, Ed Johnson '71, Larry Christensen, Dave Howard. Top row, from left; Rich Stegen '69, Chris Stewart, Mike Walters, Jeff Johnson, Ron Duttweiler '85, Bernie Piersma, Brian Baker, Jamie Mullen '86, Bruce Campbell '81. Middle, kneeling from left: Dave Frasier '72, Bill Horn '80

NOONBALL IS A GATHERING OF FACULTY, staff, alums, friends, and sometimes students to play a few games of basketball on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday each week throughout the year. The beginnings of noonball are lost in the annals of time. I started playing in 1962 in old Bedford Gym with Abe Davis '55, Corky McNeil, Steve Calhoon, Fred Shannon, and Doug Burke, among others. We have had a number of local kids who have gone on to play varsity ball at Houghton. Just to make sure that my edicts were followed, I had several deputy sheriffs and highway patrolmen play and a lawyer to settle disputes.

Noonball became a common denominator in that most were equal in having an opportunity to play. The play was often fierce or what some bystanders would call rough. And I must admit, we did have our share of injuries that might not have happened just walking across campus or even in a particularly competitive faculty meeting. Probably the most visible was the black eye a student gave President Chamberlain just before his inauguration. After all, the game of basketball is about timing.

*"I've played noonball in Houghton!"
What better recommendation could
you have?*

Size was more important than skill level when deciding if someone could play with us. Several times I had to deny some of the smaller locals playing time because a collision with some of the larger bodies could have been crushing. It was noted on

more than one occasion that when a rather large body started moving in one direction that that body couldn't swerve—it just hit anything in its path! That is not to say that we didn't have many who were skillful. There were few who could match the outside shoot-

ing of Bernie Piersma, the powerful jams of Ron Duttweiler '85, or the junk that I made—"Open your eyes, Bill, and tell us you meant to make it that way!" was often heard.

The main thing was that we just had fun! All of us have our own stories—ask us sometime. We're practically famous. Steve Wilson '79 was talking with a stranger in Missouri, and the stranger mentioned that his son had played noonball in Houghton. Steve replied—"I've played noonball in Houghton!" What better recommendation could you have?

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Share your important life experiences—employment, honors, graduate school, marriage, and births—through Milieu. Your news, as well as your photos, are a great way to connect with classmates, so please, send them in. Contact: Alumni Office, One Willard Avenue, Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744, or e-mail: milieu@houghton.edu. Classes with this symbol **REUNION** will be celebrating their reunions this summer.



Herbert Seaman '41 proudly displays the medallion presented to him by The Wesleyan Church for his over 50 years of service. He and his wife, Frances, live at Heritage Village Retirement Home in Gerry, N.Y.

47 **Norman Parsons** and his wife, Alice, have been living in Waunakee, Wis., since **REUNION June 14-16** 1999 where he is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Waunakee. Alice has macular degeneration and has lost most of her vision.

48 **Raymond Mesler Jr.** is writing two books: one on Allegany County, the other a collection of daily meditations. He retired over a decade ago as an Episcopal priest.

50 In April, **Fran MacNeill** moved to Landis Homes Retirement Community in Lititz, Pa. She plans to continue with Wycliffe on a part-time basis, helping out with prayer ministries. Her e-mail is fran_macneill@wycliffe.org.

Cary Wood continues to serve as president of the Hudson Valley Chapter of Wycliffe Associates.

52 **Robert Barnett** and his wife, Betty, are directors of the "Best Years Fellowship" of the Western New York Wesleyan Church. In October 2001 they were tour guides for a Canadian trip and led a three-day, two-night trip last month.

Charles Flaesch currently pastors Madison Avenue Baptist Church in Albany, N.Y. He was ordained into the ministry over 50 years ago.

Fred Hagberg is chaplain for four nursing homes in the Fresno, Calif., area. His wife, **Betty (Boles)**, enjoys quilting.

Calendar

JULY

- 5-6 Basketball post/perimeter camp
- 7-12 Boys' basketball camp
- 14-19 Volleyball camp
- 17-26 STEP I (wilderness adventure)
- 19-21 Alumni reunion for classes '72, '77, '82, '87, '92, and '97
- 21-26 Soccer camp I
- 28-Aug. 2 Soccer camp II
- 31-Aug. 9 STEP II

AUGUST

- 30 New students arrive

SEPTEMBER

- 1 Returning students arrive
- 8-12 Christian Life Emphasis Week



Guest chaplain **John Reist Jr. '58** (third from left) was invited to begin with prayer the first session of the 107th proceeding and debate of the United States Congress on November 7, 2001. He is professor emeritus of Christianity and literature at Hillsdale College (Mich.) and pastor of Somerset Congregational Church. When district representative to the House of Representatives Nick Smith introduced Reist, he said, "Rev. Reist is a great American and a community leader." Smith went on to enumerate Reist's many accomplishments at his college, in his church, and in his community. Directly to John's right is his twin brother, **Irwin Reist '57**, former professor of Greek and theology at Houghton.

in her spare time. The Hagbergs live 20 miles from the southern entrance to Yosemite.

54 **John Van Voorhis** and his wife, Mildred, enjoy traveling to Iowa, Ohio, Virginia, and Hawaii to spend time with their children and seven grandchildren. John has been a Presbyterian elder for 41 years and currently serves as board chairman of the Greenville (S.C.) Presbyterian Theological Seminary. Four years ago he retired after 28 years as a federal administrative law judge. He welcomes friends to write to him at JVVPURITAN@aol.com.



David Schwedt '63 (far right) and three other alumni (far left) **Esther (McLaughlin'65) Hendrix**, **Roy Hendrix '64**, and **Irene (Nowiczewski '71) Taylor** joined some 40 other Americans in January to share the gospel in the orphanages of St. Petersburg, Russia, for 12 days, under the auspices of Mission Russia Outreach. While there in 2000, the Hendrixes met **Joseph Vitalik** (second from left). Since that visit, they began plans to adopt the boy. During their January visit they were able to finalize the adoption. He is now **Joseph Vitalik Hendrix**.

57 In September 2001, **Donnabelle (Pagett) Doan** and her husband, Richard, retired from active missionary service with Wesleyan World Missions. They have settled in Wyalusing, Pa.

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62 **Elizabeth (Park) Cook** has written her fourth book, titled *Sanctuary, Pilgrim Journey*. It is available from the author. Her fifth book, *Reflections*, is in the works. She may be reached at aw.cook@juno.com.

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Lois (Dietrich) Griffith and her husband, **Bill '61**, have retired. She was a dental hygienist. Now they live in Cave Creek, Ariz., where Lois pursues her quilting and rug-hooking interests, and Bill is a part-time pastoral counselor for Hospice of the Valley.

63 Out of 900 doctors in the western Philadelphia suburb area, **Marjean (Bedsole) Brauch** was one of only 20 who were named the top doctors in the family medicine category. The survey was published in *Main Line Today*. Marjean is a partner in Paoli Family Medicine and lectures fre-

Down the aisle

Shawn & Christine (Herniman '00) Binkley '00	8-11-01	Matthew & Kathryn (Johnson '97) Wiley	11-3-01
Aaron & Alexandra (Zelinsky '01) Booth	7-6-01	Nathan & Krista (Ruth '99) Yoder	7-15-01
Jeffrey & Gretchen (Pearson '97) Benson	4-21-01		
Harry & Jodi (Bossard '97) Rodgers	10-27-02	*Houghton staff	
Scott & Eunice (Thompson '01) Bussom '00	6-30-01		
Todd & Sarah Chamberlain '94	12-28-01		
Steve & Tammy (Joubert '01) Dunmire '01	6-8-01		
David & Jennifer (Hartenstine '00) Felty	8-5-01		
Jon & Ruth (Erde '00) Hartt	7-28-01		
Ben & Glenda (Ballard*) Hooker	2-2-01		
Jean-Claude & Sayako (Okabe '00) Maswana	7-27-01		
Eric & Crystal (Gardner '00) Proper	1-17-02		
Rick & Ann (Bowen '86) Schissler	11-17-01		
Eric & Jade (Poole '96) Seibert	12-1-01		
Richard & Suzanne Sylvester '98	8-11-01		

To announce your wedding in a future issue of Milieu, please send a complete announcement—including names, graduation years, wedding date, and maiden name (if applicable) of both parties—at least 10 weeks prior to publication. Milieu is printed in February, October, and June.



quently to groups of physicians and nurses on women's-health issues.

64 Sharon (Huff) Anderson is a full-time musician. She teaches one private flute and 35 private piano students. She plays keys with a gospel big band and also with an entertainer who does Danny Kaye impersonation shows. Anderson also is organist at her church and plays for weddings, dinners, parties, and fashion shows. On top of her musical schedule, she teaches a class of pre-college-level English at the local community college. Friends may contact her at *keyplayer42@wmconnect.com*.

Harold and Nancy (Smith '63) Troyer returned to LaGonave, Haiti, in February, for their fifth term of service with Missionary Flights International. They first went to Haiti in 1981 with their six children. The Troyers have 15 grandchildren; five of them live on the island of LaGonave with their parents, who are also missionaries.



Photo courtesy: The Gainesville (Ga.) Times

In February, Marti (Brauch '65) Owens was presented the Gainesville (Ga.) Rotary Club's Woman of the Year award at the club's annual banquet. Owens was recognized for her years of community service, especially her work with Challenged Child, which helps children with developmental disabilities.

From the alumni president

Dear Fellow Alumni,

My family and I recently returned from a spring vacation. Like most working folks, we're now looking forward to summer vacation. One of the ways the Brautigams will be spending some summer vacation is at Houghton, enjoying a great weekend at an alumni reunion. If this is a milestone reunion year for you, I would urge you to peruse the mailed brochure, check the Houghton Web site, or contact the Alumni Office via e-mail (*james.arthur@houghton.edu*) or phone (800-777-2556) for information about these events. If you have never experienced a summer alumni weekend, I assure you it is a great time to connect with classmates in a stress-free environment. If you are thinking, "What about the kids?" I promise you that the weekend will prove to be a fun family time, with activities to keep kids of all ages busy.

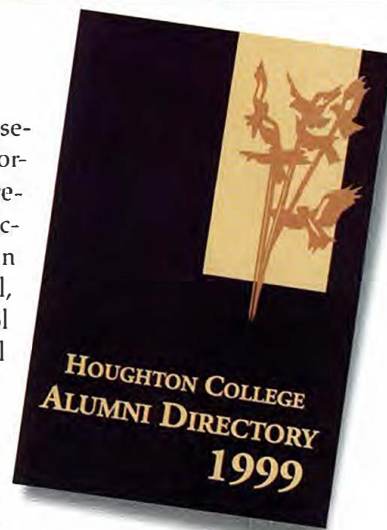
Another way you can connect with Houghton alumni is at an area gathering. Alumni Director Jim Arthur '68 has been busy this year facilitating a number of these events. If you would like to help host an alumni gathering in your area, get in touch with Jim. He can help in a variety of ways—publicity, arranging for a speaker from Houghton if you want one, and much more.

Sharon (Sard '78) Brautigam
Alumni Association President

Look familiar?

Houghton College has selected University Publishing Corporation (UPC) to publish a revised and updated alumni directory in 2003. UPC specializes in the publication of high school, college, and professional school directories nationwide. We will provide an attractive and accurate directory to all participating alumni through your voluntary contributions, with a share of any profits going to the alumni association to enhance alumni programming.

Watch the mail for more information. You can participate by completing and returning an information card (which you will receive at a later date), and by sending a contribution specifically to support the directory program. Your response is crucial to the success of this program. Distribution is scheduled for spring 2003.



67 Marilyn (Grunert) Marye and her family recently moved to Wakefield, R.I., where her husband, Tom, is a minister of education, youth, and families. They had lived in Moline, Ill., for five years while he served as minister of education at First Baptist Church. For over 10 years the Maryes were missionaries in Congo.

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Mary Jane (Morton) Miller is a sales associate at Christian Treasures in Jamestown, N.Y. Her husband, Bob, is retired. Friends may e-mail her at rcms@wkbwmail.com.

68 Wayne Eastlack lives in High Point, N.C., where he is director of counseling at the Providence Place Counseling Center. He presents seminars on anxiety disorders and depression in about 50 cities a year for the Cortext division of Medical Education Collaboratives. Friends can reach him at www.johneastlack.hotmail.com.



A sweet business. In 1998 three grads launched their own business, the Village Fudge & Candy Shoppe, of Concord, N.C. They make their fudge and gift baskets and offer a large variety of candy and gift items, as well as running a gourmet coffeehouse. From left: Jim Quick '91, Amy (Quick '92) Mahle, and Scott Mahle '91. Friends may e-mail them at info@villagefudge.com.

70 Carol (Lepper) Christian is a reporter for the Houston Chronicle in Texas, and covered the trial of Andrea Yates, the mother who was convicted of drowning her five children a year ago.

James Downie is a staff systems engineer for Lockheed Martin in Herndon, Va.

72 In November 2001, Rita (Casolare) Orner and her husband, George '73, moved to Taylors, S.C., to take jobs at Bob Jones University. She works in educational technologies, homeschool services; he is a plumber.

REUNION
July 19-21

75 Robert Biederman is director of North America for Literacy & Evangelism International in Tulsa, Okla. He has served with that organization for the past 10 years. (See "Future alumni.")

Ruth (Weiss) Haffly recently moved to Hawaii. Less than three weeks after she arrived, she fell and shattered her left elbow. She writes, "Thanks to an excellent surgical team and the prayers of many people, it has healed much better than expected." She says she has a plate and a number of screws "but I have nearly full range of motion." She and her husband, Stephen, live in Schofield Barracks on the island of Oahu.

77 Carol (Young) Jones was chosen as the clinical nurse of the year by the Visiting Nurses Association of America.

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July 19-21

Juanita Smart is assistant professor of English at Clarion University (Pa.).

78 Mark Cerbone is in his 10th year of urban ministry with Peace of the City Ministries in Buffalo's Westside. He continues to travel and speak (primarily on Christian college campuses) throughout

Did you meet your spouse at Houghton?



If the answer is a whole-hearted "yes!" Milieu wants to know about it for possible inclusion in a future issue. We are interested in how you met and how long you've been married. Write to the editor, Cynthia Machamer, Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744, or e-mail milieu@houghton.edu. By writing you are giving permission for the magazine to use your submission. If you're really brave, send along a photo of the early years.

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North America. Also, he serves in various leadership roles with Westside Menonite Church, which was planted in that neighborhood over 12 years ago by a core group that included a number of Houghton-related people. Mark and his wife, Diann, have three daughters.

80 Barb Schmitz is assistant to the bishop for the North West Lower Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. She is also the evangelism consultant for St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Flint.

84 Ruth (Noble) Hand recently completed her master's degree in elementary education, specializing in K-6 instruction, from Buffalo State College. She has been teaching in the Buffalo area for 14 years.

Linda (Bowman) Vuckovich works part-time as a dentist in Tonawanda, N.Y. (See "Future alumni.")

85 Charyl (Ropp) Whiting moved to West Sussex, United Kingdom, in May, where her husband, Graham, has become vicar of All Saints Findon Valley Parish Church in Worthing. Charyl hopes to return to part-time teaching as well as becoming involved in parish life.

86 Glenn Rutland was named "Top Salesman of the Year" by Alcon Laboratories, a leader in eye care research and development. The award is the company's highest honor, according to Rutland.

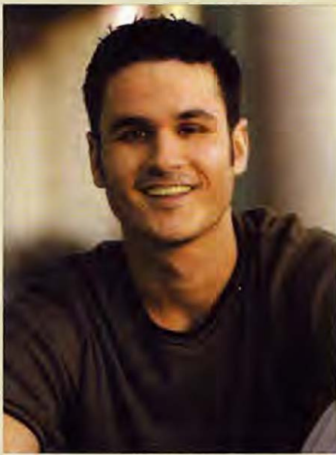
87 Shari (Krissel) Gilford is awaiting a third kidney transplant and is on dialysis, but doing well. The Gilfords travel often and enjoy spending time with friends. Friends may write her at shoutaloud@juno.com.

Eric Gray is senior pastor of Grace Fellowship Church in Russellville, Ariz.



Bill Wichterman '86 lectured to three Houghton College political science classes and spoke in chapel in April. His chapel address was excerpted from subject matter he wrote for a chapter in a recently published book, Building a Healthy Culture: Strategies for an American Renaissance.

Athletes in Action



Scot Hourston '99

What if hope meant finding shelter for the evening, or having enough food for your child, or enough material to clothe yourself? This is Southeast Asia. A place of little hope, it is one of the poorest regions in the world and home to millions who haven't heard the name of Jesus.

Scot Hourston '99 journeyed to Southeast Asia in 2001 and in 2002 as a member of a soccer ministry team with Athletes in Action (AIA), the sports ministry division of Campus Crusade for Christ. "Soccer, and sports in general, is an ideal platform for establishing relationships," he notes. "It's incredible to be able to tell people about the love and hope that Christ offers us all."

Hourston hasn't always wanted to share the Good News. "I went to Houghton because I wanted to play on a successful varsity soccer team. Spiritual matters were of little interest to me," he says. After ignoring God's tug on his heart, Hourston finally prayed to receive Christ early in his sophomore year. "The relationships I formed at Houghton showed me what it meant to be a follower of Christ," he says. "Establishing and forming meaningful relationships is something I now feel privileged to do with AIA."

Scot is currently raising monthly support with Campus Crusade for Christ, while tackling the responsibility of directing the AIA Ontario Soccer Office. He has the opportunity to build student-athletes up in their faith and to prepare them to reach others for Christ. Moreover, he is involved in directing international soccer tours, as well as operating camps and teams in an effort to "make disciples of all nations."

Scot can be reached at scoth@athletesinaction.com or call 800-563-1106, ext. 204.

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He is also president of Russellville Ministerial Association. (See "Future alumni.")

Janelle Lang is director of transportation for Gap, Inc., in New Jersey. She's relocated six times with the company.

Kathryn (Wilmot) Lowmaster is happy to be a full-time, stay-at-home mother. Kathryn is a member of two singing groups, The Psalm 19 Singers and The Master's Touch Chorale. Her mother, **Annette (Hotchkiss '60) Wilmot**, is also a member. Recently they produced a CD album. (See "Future alumni.")

88 Robert Treadwell is a high-school math teacher at a school in El Paso, Texas. He also coaches soccer and tutors students. He was featured in the *Forbes* supplement *Portrait of the New American*, in a story titled "Good car-ma" in the Cars and Culture section.

89 Sharon (Konz) Baber stays at home to care for her children. She is also music director at their church. She writes, "This is quite a stretch for this history major! I can't say enough about a liberal arts education. Being well-rounded is so important... I'm grateful for the music classes I was able to take at Houghton." (See "Future alumni.")

90 Scott Fogle earned the degree naturopathic physician, with honors, from the National College of Naturopathic Medicine in Oregon last June. His thesis, "Mercury Toxicity Assessment and Treatment" won the 2001 "Dean of Naturopathic Medicine Thesis" award. After his residency at his school's main teaching clinic, Fogle passed his clinical board exams and is licensed as a primary care provider in the state of Oregon. Friends may write him at SbrianF@aol.com.

91 Elizabeth Frey Davis is currently on maternity leave from her position as

professor of visual arts at Huntington College (Ind.). Besides creating art in her home studio, she will be participating in a faculty exchange exhibit with Houghton faculty this fall. Her husband, **Morris '91**, is working toward his doctorate from Drew University and helps provide a lot of the care required by their newest child and their three-year-old son. (See "Future alumni.")

92 Debbie (Frase) Deale is teaching 4th grade at an elementary school in Anchorage, Alaska. She and her husband, Blair, are living at the base of the Alyeska Ski Resort.

REUNION
July 19-21

93 Paula Marolewski has published some of her work. Friends are invited to visit her site at www.pmjbooks.com.

Betty (Pormann) Sayner works for the New Jersey Division of Developmental Disabilities. She married Luke Sayner in 1999. (See "Future alumni.")

95 Ginny (McIntosh) Niver has been teaching at Newfane (N.Y.) Elementary School for the last four years. In May she completed her master's in elementary education from the University of Buffalo. (See "Future alumni.")

Future alumni

Brian & Lynn (Christiansen '91) Arthur '93	Corey Ryan	1-29-02
Barry & Sharon (Konz '89) Baber	Rachel LeeEllen	4-17-01
Robert & Ana Biederman '75	John Daniel	2-4-02
Andrew & Michelle (Lowne '92) Bontempo '91	Abigail Grace	5-19-01
Andrew & Peggy (Belcher '92) Brimer '91	Vivian Elise	5-23-01
Aaron & Janine Brown '97	Parker Ryan	1-2-02
William & Kelly Burrichter '92	Amanda Kate	5-12-01
Doug & Susan (Dempsey '82) Caveney	Benjamin	3-23-01
Mike & Kristi (Hartzell '95) Cobb	Neal Michael	11-12-01
Keith & Karen (Pease '93) Davie '90	Ethan Thomas	11-2-01
Morris & Elizabeth Frey-Davis '91 Davis '91	Calder Raymon	2-10-02
Geoff & Michele (Royal '87) Duncanson	Paul Leander	11-11-01
Matt & Kendra (Outlar '90) Feeney	Madison	3-17-00
Eric & Susie Gray '87	Natalie	1-25-01
Scott & Tina (Burgess '87) Hager	Benjamin Jacob	5-4-00
Kiley & Anita (Nichols '96) Hand	Owen Gaige	4-9-01
Greg & Angelina (Baruffi '97) Hill '97	Isabella Aisling	11-12-00
Matthew & Amy (Bretsch '97) Hirschhoff '97	Mariella Grace	9-12-01
Robert & Katrina (Isaacson '87) Holz '87	Kirsten Olivia Roe	5-8-01
David & Roxanne Howell '87	Silas David	4-20-01
Thomas & Jean (Smith '82) Hunsberger '82	Andrea Madeleine	6-7-01
Andrew & Tamara (Ross '98) Kaikkonen	Aspen Summer	5-19-01
Robert & Wendy (Harris '87) Krenzel	Carolyn Marie	5-22-01
Frederick & Carol (Morrison '95) Larca	Robert Arminius	9-7-99
	Katherine Elizabeth	3-10-01
David & Janine LePere '91	Riley Thomas	5-26-01
David & Kathryn (Wilmot '87) Lowmaster	James Robert	5-1-01
Stephen & Julie (Schaffner '94) Marcum '94	Levi Michael	10-08-01
Donald & Janet (Perry '87) Maxon '87	Chloe Anne	2-27-01
Jack & Jennifer McGovern '85	Jesse Edwin	12-18-01
Richard & Christie (Humphrey '96) McVeigh	Alistair David	4-24-01

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96 Valerie (Klekovic) Plank has worked as a control accountant for Putnam Investments near her home in Warwick, R.I., for the last five years. She and her husband, Michael, are enjoying parenting their daughter, Elizabeth, who was born on December 11, 1999. Her husband is a first class petty officer stationed aboard the USS Springfield SSN 761.

Janelle Powell is the media/PR director for the Commerce Center in Flint, Mich. One of her primary responsibilities is community relations for the Buick Open Golf Tournament. Powell is also working on her master's degree in inter-

cultural communication at Wayne State University. Eventually she hopes to gain additional experience or look for a position with an international company. She says, "I would love to hear from anyone who might have some contacts, particularly in Europe or the countries of the former Soviet Union." She can be reached at jchristine3@hotmail.com.

Jade (Poole) Seibert is a scientist for a major pharmaceutical company in Philadelphia, Pa., as well as traveling and doing some fashion design in her spare time. Friends may reach her at jinxylene@hotmail.com. (See "Down the aisle.")

97 Robert Mills teaches second grade at Prattsburgh (N.Y.) Central School. Friends may write him at Rob_Mills@hotmail.com.

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Kara Rupprecht received the Edward R. McCarty Award for outstanding work in protective services in 2001. She is a social worker with South Shore (Mass.) Elder Services.

Rhonda (Shimp) Smith is teaching second grade at Merritt Island Christian School in Florida. (See "Future alumni.")

Christopher Studley, a teacher in Trenton (N.J.) Public Schools, was chosen as Teacher of the Year in 2001.

98 Lynda Aaron works for a non-profit organization in downtown Richmond, Va., called Youth Matters. Her primary focus is the community literacy campaign, 3R: Richmond Region Reads. Last May she earned a master's degree in public administration from Virginia Commonwealth University. Lynda says she sees other Houghton alumni—**Monica Tiffany '98** and **Karen Knickerbocker '98**—regularly, and would like to hear from other friends. She can be reached at Lynda@richmond.com.

Tamara (Ross) Kaikkonen is a stay-at-home mom living in London, Ontario. In 1998 she married Andrew. She would love to hear from friends at at.kaikkonen@sympatico.ca.

In March, **Sean McClure** was deployed to support "Operation Enduring Freedom." Also, he passed Special Forces Assessment and Selection and will begin training as a Green Beret this fall, "if I can get back from the war in time," he says. He covets prayers from friends who remember him.

00 Ruth (Erde) Hartt lives in Spokane, Wash., where she is employed by Century

Future alumni (continued)

David & Melanie (Rath '95) Moen	Ashley Judith	1-18-02
Ross & Ginny (McIntosh '95) Niver	Zachary Allan	3-16-02
Matthew & Kristin Noonan '93	Alexandra Elizabeth	9-6-01
William & Lynne (Albrecht '88) Oliver	Evelyn Nadine	2-5-02
David & Barbara (Olsen '87) Olsson	Mallory Ann	5-5-00
Don & Sharon Orser '87	Joshua	7-19-01
Yakor & Deborah (Munro '90) Polyakov	Mark Aaron	2-27-01
Kyle & Renee (Pulver'97) Renaud	Christopher Michael	2-15-01
Eli & Julie (Roederer '95) Rogers	Sienna Maye	1-14-02
Luke & Betty (Pormann '93) Sayner	Sarah Rose	5-31-01
Wesley & Ellen Shepeluk '87	Victoria Lynn	12-7-00
Kevin & Julie (Senz '93) Shoemaker '93	McKenzie Renee	11-28-01
Derrick & Rhonda (Shimp '97) Smith	Treshawn Kintrell	3-8-01
Tom & Susan (Howe '90) Spisz	Evan Michael	4-20-01
Scott & Sandy (Burke '86) Stanard	Aaron Nicholas	10-13-01
Donal & Cheryl (Hecht '90) Stiner	Max Isaac	10-18-01
Bob & Melanie VanWicklin '92	Samantha Holly	1-12-02
Don & Linda (Bowman '84) Vuckovich	Joshua Michael	4-7-00
	Matthew David	1-5-02
Sam & Karen (Bush '88) Walker	Daniel James	5-11-01
Jason & Alissa (Vaus '97) Weaver	Mikayla Grace	3-24-02
Matthew (F) & Betsy Webb	Tobias Broman	12-31-01
	Levi Matthew	12-31-01
Bill & Dana Wichterman '86	Krista Danielle	11-15-01
William & Melinda (Calhoon '77) Wigger	Alex*	3-6-01
Todd & Joyce Wing '92	Sarah Elizabeth	12-27-00
Richard & Kimberly (Johnson '88) Worling	Rebecca Evelyn	9-27-00

*adopted

Want to announce your baby's birth in the magazine? Send in your announcement at least 10 weeks prior to publication. Milieu is printed in February, October, and June.



HIGHLANDER FOOTBALL
UNDEFEATED SINCE 1971



The above graphic is on the back of the T-shirt. Proceeds of T-shirt sales to benefit the alumni fund.

Derrick Tennant '93 had a promising athletic future. He'd received several MVP awards and was moving along with his hopes for a college scholarship and a career in pro sports. However, in September 1985, on the night before football practice, he went to bed but did not wake up until three days later. Derrick had suffered from what doctors would later term "random bleeding from point 'x' for an unknown reason." A coma suggested the young athlete might not live through the night. He did, however, and underwent brain surgery from which he became completely paralyzed. The next five years of physical therapy re-taught him the basics of life, like walking, talking, and brushing his teeth. His left arm is still paralyzed and "I have a pretty unique walk," he says.

Derrick continues to stay active and is currently developing a line of Christian athletic apparel through his company, *thatfish thing.com*. His newest endeavor is creating a shirt for Houghton alumni. The college's "purple and gold" football teams were Derrick's inspiration for the shirt. A portion of the proceeds will go to the college alumni fund. You may purchase a shirt—and give to the alumni association at the same time—by clicking on the Houghton link on Derrick's Web page, www.thatfishthing.com.

West Engineering. She is seeking a teaching position. (See "Down the aisle.")

Clarinetist **Crystal (Gardner) Proper** is an active duty military member of the USAF Band of Flight. Her husband, Eric, is a graduate trumpet student at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. The newlyweds have made their home in Carrollton, OH. (See "Down the aisle.")

Christopher Vidas earned a master's degree in library and information science from the University of Pittsburgh in December 2001. He serves on

the faculty at the University of Salisbury (Md.) as reference and education librarian.

Friends

Paul Ortlip recently exhibited at the college's gallery that bears his family's name, and also at the Curzon Gallery at the Boca Raton Resort and Club (Fla.) in February. A well-known mural and portrait artist, Paul has captured on canvas the images of former President George Bush and several NASA astronauts. His parents, **H. Willard** and **Aimee Ortlip**, are the artists of the Wesley Chapel mural.



Do you have a color print of yourself or a friend receiving his/her diploma during the 1972 graduation ceremony? Please send jpeg to richard.wing@houghton.edu or print to R.L. Wing at Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744.

P.A.C.E.

Madeline Gasdik, Cohort G2, May 2000, was promoted recently to director of administrative services at Allegany Arc in Wellsville, N.Y. Madeline had been coordinator of support services. In her new position, she oversees the education and training and the community relations divisions of Allegany Arc, which is a resource and career opportunity center serving over 400 developmentally disabled adults.

Corrections

In the winter 2002 issue, **Dr. Stephen Paine's** Wheaton graduation year should have said 1930 (page 19).

On page 29 we listed **Mr. Van Campen's '50** name as William. It should have been Warren.

Brenda (Markley '68) Picazo's phone number (pg. 23) should have been listed as (716) 592-7451.

Leah (Denise King '94) Orgel's news announcement (pg. 25) should have said, "After six years working in information technology and information security, she has recently resigned. Her husband Joseph (a biomolecular researcher at the University of Illinois) was the leader of the Messianic Jewish Community in Scotland, where they plan to return in about four years. They are currently living in the Chicago, Ill., area to undergo training with the Union of Messianic Jewish Congregations for resuming this position."

Milieu regrets these errors.

Remembrance

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Grace (Risden) Gibbons died on May 21, 2001. She is survived by her husband, William.

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Marjorie (Smith) Stowell passed away on February 5.

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Elsa (Trost) Crittsinger died October 3, 2001, after losing her battle with cancer. She was 66. In 1955 she graduated from Deaconess Nursing School and began work in open-heart surgery at Children's Hospital in Buffalo in 1956. In 1967 she moved to Norfolk to continue her career with Sentara Norfolk General Hospital. She had been an RN in open heart procedures for more than 40 years. She is survived by her husband of 35 years, Robert, two daughters, two brothers, and a sister.

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Harold Upton, a retired Agway Products salesman, died December 1, 2001, after a long illness. He was 58. Upton served the National Guard from 1963-69. In January 2000 he retired from Agway. He was involved in many civic endeavors. He is survived by his wife Donna of 36 years, two sisters, and a brother.

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Marianne (Vogt) Decker passed away September 26, 2001, after a long battle with cancer. She was 56. She was a former adjunct professor of piano at Seton Hill College in Greensboro (Pa.) and had taught privately for 30 years. Decker was a member of the Baden United Methodist Church, the Westmoreland Choral Society, and the Beaver Valley Choral Society. A long-time member of the American Guild of Organists, she had served as interim organist at her church and others over the years. Decker was survived by her husband, **James '64**, her son, a grandchild, her father, and a brother.

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Rhonda (Cronk) Leyden died January 14 of colon cancer. She is survived by her husband, William, and their son Michael.

Keith Clark, a former instructor of music, died of an aortic aneurysm after performing with a symphony orchestra on January 11. He was 74. Clark was famous for having been the bugler who played taps at President John F. Kennedy's funeral. As the solo trumpet player for the U.S. Army Band, "Pershing's Own," Clark played taps at all official functions at the Tomb of the Unknowns. After retiring from the Army, Clark pursued a lifelong love of music, teaching at Houghton and later conducting and performing with Southwest Florida area musical groups. He and his wife, Marjorie, who survives, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.



A discipline to live by

by Jack Leax '66



Jack Leax '66, professor of English, also finished third in the JV cross country championship. He didn't win because he got tired.

IN 1958 WHEN I BEGAN PREP SCHOOL, I stood exactly 5 feet tall and weighed 100 pounds. When I wanted to play football, I was laughed at and told to try cross country. Three months later, at the start of basketball season, I was referred to the wrestling coach. Though I had never wrestled, I had little competition, and I quickly joined the varsity team. My first match, however, lasted less than a minute. My senior year, after two summers unloading tractor-trailers and gaining 40 pounds, I was the second seed in my weight class entering the league competition.

One match had kept me from being the first seed, and I was angry. I had lost in the mid-season to an impressive physical specimen, rippling with abs before abs were popular. Halfway through the match, I executed a move, and he let out a scream. Thinking I had injured him, I jumped up. The ref awarded him an escape, and I added another loss to my record. In the locker room I said to a teammate, "I'm going to beat that jerk if I have to win the league championship to do it."

*"I learned both the discipline I've lived by
as a writer and a lesson about myself."*

Suddenly, I had a purpose. My teammate in the weight class above me had escaped from Hungary during the revolution. He was a fierce, terrifying competitor. I claimed him as my practice partner and worked out with him every day.

In February, I met my desired adversary for the championship. He scored a take-down at the end of the first period. In the second, I reversed him and, using a punishing hold, rode out the period. I threw the same hold on him at the start of the third period and ground his shoulder into the mat, doing everything I could to make his two minutes painful. The ref called me for stalling but didn't penalize me. For the remaining minute I made a show of trying to turn my opponent abs up.

I felt great when the ref raised my arm in victory. A few hours later, however, I sat dejected in my room. I had won, but I was ashamed. Instead of risking everything going for a pin, I had squandered my whole career on petty revenge; I had made him hurt, and that knowledge is what I have carried with me for more than 40 years. As my dejection deepened, I pulled a piece of paper to me and wrote my first poem. I've lost that poem but I remember what it was about—the agony of learning that I was capable of serious evil.

I'm grateful I wrestled. I learned both the discipline I've lived by as a writer and a lesson about myself. I often wonder what harm I might have done had I not learned both. I wonder, particularly, what harm I might have done had I learned only the discipline and had continued my life competing for advantage and revenge.

TOMORROW

THERE'S A FINE LINE BETWEEN
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The Campaign for
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Special invitation:

*Please join the campus-wide celebration
for the public announcement of*

The Campaign for Christian Liberal Arts at Houghton College

Festivities begin

Wednesday, October 2, and conclude with

*the "Bridging the Generations" banquet,
Saturday, October 5, at 7 p.m.*

*in the tent on
the campus quadrangle.*

All are welcome.



ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Make plans now to join the festivities as Houghton combines Homecoming, Family Weekend (formerly Parents Weekend), and the campaign kickoff into a memorable, five-day celebration. The climax will be the "Bridging the Generations" banquet on Saturday evening. *For a complete list of activities, see the schedule on the back cover.*

IMPORTANT INFORMATION REGARDING HOUSING:

Because many families, friends, leaders, and alumni will be coming to Houghton for this weekend, the college has reserved over 300 rooms in area lodging. However, we can only hold some of these reservations until September 1. *Please call today and book your room for the weekend.*

Simply call the number of the place at which you'd like to stay and tell them you would like one of the rooms that have been reserved for Houghton College.

You need to book your room now—they will fill up fast:

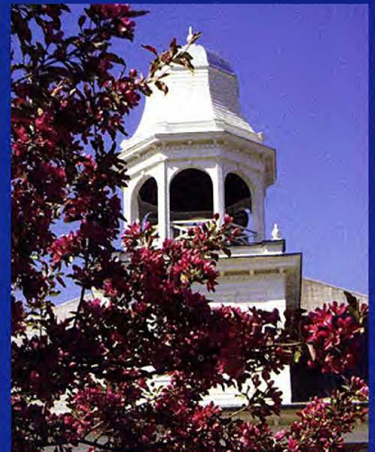
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Greenway Motel	585-658-4500	Mt. Morris	35
Oak Valley Inn	585-243-5570	Geneseo	45
Comfort Inn	607-324-4300	Hornell	45
Econo Lodge	607-324-0800	Hornell	45

Detailed information and registration forms will be coming your way this summer in a separate mailing or you can visit our Web site at www.houghton.edu/campaign or call us at 585-567-9647.

Plan to be a part of the Homecoming/Family Weekend/Campaign Kickoff Celebration—save the date and make your room reservations now!

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Developing future Highlanders

THE HIGHLANDER SPORTS ASSOCIATES BOOSTER CLUB plays a key role in helping the Highlanders of the past develop the Highlanders of the future. The sports ministry focus of our programs is continually at the center of our efforts.

The addition of the Alumni Athletic Complex—including Burke Field and an eight-lane, all-weather track—and entrance into the competitive American Midwest Conference—have boosted morale and the way we play sports at Houghton. Our junior varsity programs have expanded as well to include men's and women's basketball and men's and women's soccer.

Our athletic training program continues to grow and has received candidacy status for accreditation. This will enable us to offer an athletic training major soon. Our teams continue to benefit from the commitment of our quality training staff.

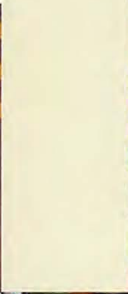
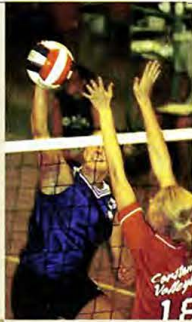
Academically, our athletes have, on average, higher GPAs than the student body (as a whole), and 38 percent of our athletes were named to academic honors lists in the 2000-2001 academic year.

The Booster Club, besides raising necessary funds to promote the best in athletics at Houghton, selects distinguished Highlander athletes of the past for inclusion in our Hall of Honor (see page 22). We are also working on a project to recognize major donors by placing their names on a brick that will be used to build a beautiful memento walkway just outside the main doors of the Nielsen Physical Education Center. We hope you will support our pursuit of excellence in body, mind, and spirit by joining the Highlander Sports Associates Booster Club. (The giving societies are listed below.) Please join us during Homecoming 2002 for a great time.

If you have questions, please call Assistant Athletic Director Dwight Hornibrook at 585.567.9489, or e-mail dwight.hornibrook@houghton.edu, or you may reach Athletic Director and Associate Vice President H. "Skip" Lord '80, at 585.567.9645 or harold.lord@houghton.edu.

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October 2-6, 2002

Homecoming • Family Weekend • Campaign Kickoff

Bridging the Generations

(Tentative Schedule)

Wednesday—October 2

All weekend, Art exhibit: faculty from Huntington College
Ortlip Art Gallery

11:00 am Heritage Chapel—speaker to be announced
Wesley Chapel

Thursday—October 3

8:00 pm Concert: Burlap to Cashmere Quad

Friday—October 4

9:10 am Departmental Receptions Academic Buildings
10:00 Founders' Day Convocation Wesley Chapel
Noon Lunch Campus Center
Noon Heritage/Founders' Luncheon South Dining Hall
1:30-5:30 Classroom visits* Academic Buildings
1:30-6:30 "Students of Tomorrow" Carnival Quad
5:00 Dinner Dining Hall
5:30-6:45 Dinner with David Tilley and Student Life Team*
Dining Hall
6:00 Campus Store Fashion Show Campus Center
6:45-7:45 Dessert reception with the faculty* CFA Atrium
7:00 Women's VB vs. St. Vincent College Nielsen Center
8:00 Artist Series: New York Chamber Soloists
Wesley Chapel
10:00 Coronation of Homecoming Court (with bonfire)
Alumni Complex
11:00 Fireworks Alumni Complex

Saturday—October 5

8:30 am Men's Basketball Intra-squad Game Nielsen Center
9:00 Equestrian dressage competition Equestrian Center
9:00-11:00 Information Sessions* Campus Center
9:30-10:00 Alumni Soccer reception & game Burke Field
11:00 Parade
Women's VB vs. Ursline, Point Park Nielsen Center
12:00 pm Equestrian cross-country competition
Equestrian Center
Picnic Alumni Complex
1:00 Field Hockey vs. IUP Alumni Complex
Women's Soccer vs. Notre Dame Burke Field
1:30 Women's VB vs. Ursline, Point Park Nielsen Center
3:00 Equestrian stadium jumping competition
Equestrian Center
3:00-4:30 Residence Hall Receptions* Residence Halls
4:00 Men's Soccer vs. Malone College Burke Field
6:00 Art Gallery lecture CFA Recital Hall
7:00 "Bridging the Generations" banquet Quad
9:30 Student "Spot" Wesley Chapel

Sunday—October 6

9:30-10:30 am Brunch with the President* Campus Center
11:00 Family Renewal Service* CFA Recital hall

**These functions planned especially for visiting families of current students. See important note regarding housing on the fold-out flap.*

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