

HOUGHTON milieu

COLLEGE BULLETIN • NOVEMBER 1986

Thanksgiving

Though I seek to want
no more than I need
and turn my back
on the blandishments
of desire,
wholeness
is not mine.

Rumors of war
disturb my sleep,
and fears
of the end
of life gnaw
my joy.

I live by moments
of vision
clearing
in the dailiness
of toil.

This morning,
when I came in
wet with good sweat
from splitting wood,
thanksgiving
played in the laughter
of mother, wife,
and daughter.

by Jack Leax

*INSIDE: An enduring partnership • Never a dull moment • Tax breaks • Experiences that change your life
In Search of Truth • Alumni in Action • Academy News • Highlander Sports • Campus News*

myLINE

As a recent recipient of a Distinguished Alumnus Award, and some erroneous congratulations, I've become aware of the need to distinguish again between that award and the older Alumnus of the Year Award.

The Distinguished Alumnus Award is presented to six individuals each year. One of these is designated as a "young (under 35) alumnus." Recipients must be on the alumni rolls, but need not have completed a baccalaureate degree here. Generally, a college representative presents the DSA on the recipient's home turf before a group of his peers.

Need for this award was perceived during the college centennial when several hundred nominations were considered for the Houghton One Hundred medallions. Consequently, the DSA recognizes more of the many alumni who well represent Houghton's goals, and recognizes them in a setting more likely to promote regional awareness of the college than would a campus presentation. During its first two years, this

program has drawn commendation from recipient's colleagues and inquiries from other institutions interested in its unique approach.

The Alumnus of the Year Award is presented annually to one person or a related group at Houghton, usually at Homecoming, although for the recipient's convenience it may be given at Summer Alumni Weekend. The recipient must be a Houghton graduate. The first of these awards was made in 1965. The 1986 Alumnus of the Year is John "Pete" Hammond of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (see page 15).

Another new award had its premiere presentation during October. The business department gave a Business Alumnus of the Year Award to Gareth Larder (see page 12).

Generally the expression "rising expectations" evokes images of people who perceive themselves as deprived of education, freedom, security or economic prosperity, and urgently motivated to correct the disparity. But according to a

classmate of mine, Houghton alumni have rising expectations for *Milieu* each time there is a successful voluntary subscription fund appeal. The 1986 appeal is a success with 1,100 participants and \$7,141.22 already.

How will we meet your rising expectations? First, for the foreseeable future, all issues will have two or four-color covers. Next, we'll be able to sustain the size of the magazine despite postal hikes anticipated in the year ahead. Too, your gifts should open the door for more innovative graphics and a broader range of better stories.

Your quick response during October caused Cynthia Machamer to see checks in her sleep and fall behind in routine tasks—but she agrees that this was a price worth paying for the real boost in morale your interest provides us all. Certainly you've made Thanksgiving come a month early! Thanks for your gifts, your readership, your encouragements and ideas.

—Dean Liddick

LETTERS

Dear Milieu Staff:

Thank you for your excellent work all year. You are our first and main source of news and contact with Houghton. Because of this contact we are continually reminded to pray and give in support of your great mission.

The addition of Houghton Headlines is most welcome. We truly appreciate being kept informed.

Sincerely,
Susan (Roorbach '77) Hellings

Dear Friends:

Just a note to say that I do enjoy the *Milieu* and read most of it each time. While I did not graduate, Houghton nevertheless made it possible for me to complete the studies required for ordination, and the Bible subjects taught by Dr. Claude Ries, Professor Frank

Wright, and the many who deepened my faith from time to time as I have visited Houghton have aided me tremendously in my ministry.

Yours in Christ,
Phyllis and Walter A. Smith '49

Dear Editor:

... I must have *Milieu* and any extra news, so I'm hoping the enclosed will help matters some. It isn't just curiosity—it is a letter from home.

I live in Houghton (in my mind) half the time. Talk about it and pray for you all every day.

Sincerely,
Bessie Rennick
(former Dean of Women)

Cover: Leax's poem, Thanksgiving, is taken with permission from his book, *The Task of Adam*.

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Editor Dean Liddick
Editorial Assistant Cynthia Machamer
Sports Information William Greenway
Editorial Associate . . . Richard Wing

Houghton College admits students of any race, color and national or ethnic origin. The college does not discriminate on these bases, or on the basis of sex in any college administered program.



Having hooded 60 Houghton honorary degree recipients over the years, Stevenson received his own from son Daryl '70.

"... building a better world at Houghton"

When Herbert Stevenson '38 received a Doctor of Commercial Science degree at Founders' Day, it was in recognition for long and unusual service to his alma mater. He has been a Houghton trustee for 32 years—14 of them as vice chairman, the last 12 as chairman.

Stevenson has served with three college presidents, helped to plan nine major buildings and been Houghton's representative on the Wesleyan Education Council and Education Commission.

In the course of meeting his trustee obligations, he has driven some 50,000 miles on behalf of the school, all of it without cost to the college. (His son Daryl, a current faculty member, estimates another 150,000 miles over the Rochester to Houghton route during Herb's own college days and in transporting his four children to and from school. Daryl still recalls when their '54 Chevrolet was wrecked during one icy return from a board meeting).

President Chamberlain observed: "You built a [39-year] career as a consulting [Eastman Kodak] engineer upon those habits of mind and attitudes of heart which are central to the liberal arts experience, as a trustee you have valued and protected the fragile fabric that allows doubt and faith to battle in a free environment so that beliefs and those who hold them emerge stronger for the struggle. Diplomacy and integrity have been your hallmarks. . . . Few realize that you are equally at home and can be equally trusted whether operating a bulldozer, swinging a hammer, chairing a meeting, or discussing top secret classified documents relating to national security. . . . You have concentrated on building a better world here at Houghton. . . . frequently with little appreciation, and often with great criticism."

Stevenson married Houghton classmate Margaret Watson. (They first met on a blind date to the dedication of Houghton Wesleyan Church in 1934). Herb did much of the work on the house they subsequently built in Spencerport. He also made time to serve on the boards of his local school and Rochester YFC.

A devout churchman, Herb has served his home church for 45 years and still teaches Sunday School. As the devoted and far-seeing grandfather of 11, he has planted nearly 10,000 Christmas tree seedlings, to be harvested for their financial assistance as they attend college.

An Enduring Partnership

The above title of Dr. Katherine Lindley's Founders' Day address, also describes her life with her husband, science and math division chairman Kenneth Lindley, their 23-year commitment at Houghton, and the ensuing relationships with students and alumni.

Katherine (Walberger) began school with second grade since there were no other first graders that year. She became the only one of eight children in her family to attend college. Here she worked her way, was named to *Who's Who* and graduated in 1943. After teaching two years she began graduate school at the University of Wisconsin. There she met and married Ken, then mothered their four children before beginning her Houghton career.

Presenting her for the Doctor of Letters degree, Dean Barnes and Dr. Chamberlain noted Mrs. Lindley's "part-time" start here—teaching European history to 120 students, plus a section of political theory! She was first recipient of Student Senate's Teacher of the Year Award in 1965, and has repeatedly been a class and senate advisor. Dr. Lindley has chaired the social science division and co-authored a pictorial college history.

Chamberlain said, "you have exemplified and enhanced Houghton's tradition of extra-ordinary women faculty. . . . captivated students with your knowledge of the past; challenged them with your understanding of the present. . . . personified the Houghton ideal of a genuine scholar servant of rare commitment, competence and compassion."

Addressing the convocation, Mrs. Lindley said a Founders' Day address should "pay tribute to those who have invested their lives in the institution and remind us, who are now investing our lives, what this institution is all about and why we are using our strength and energy to preserve it."

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She continued "God has had a hand in founding and directing [Houghton Seminary and College], yet it is a very human institution. . . . both are shaping its history." Consequently, Dr. Lindley chose to consider "a model of partnership from the political philosophy of Edmund Burke, who emphasized 'an enduring, historical, contractual partnership. . . . not only between those who are living, but between those who are dead, and those who are to be born.'" These, Mrs. Lindley continued, include "the ones who fashioned and shaped the mission, traditions, customs, policies and procedure of this college, 'a wisdom of the ages,' in Burke's phrase, 'that escapes merely contemporary views and short-range perspectives.'" Combined with a partnership contract with those yet to be born, we live with "an on-going tension between those who think it essential to hold fast to all traditions, and those who lean into the future, eager to scrap the old and get on with the new." The process of resolving these ten-

sions, she maintained, "provides a healthy opportunity to define issues, clarify alternatives, refine thinking and to build community consensus," without which the partnership disintegrates.

Lindley noted that the shared vision of all parties to Houghton's work, "combined with a commitment to serve their Lord, has made hardship and sacrifice acceptable to many people over the decades." She suggested that two essential ties to the past are spiritual heritage—"a faith that dares to believe that in obedient response to God's leadings, the world can be changed. . . . that believes God really does intervene in human history and that man's proper response is active obedience." And she also cited the reform tradition of the early Wesleyan Church, which was involved in abolition, women's rights and the temperance movement. "They became leaders in dealing with the three most important social issues of their day."

Future challenges for Dr. Lindley's cross-generational contractual partnership include the need to "take a vigorous stand on social issues of our day. . . . and [advance] a commitment to excellence." To maintain and mature the excellence achieved by earlier and contemporary leaders, she suggested two essentials beyond new buildings, in-



The professors Lindley with children Mark, Margaret (Koch), Lois (Jordan), Eileen (Williams)

creased endowment and expanded programs. These are adherence to Houghton's spiritual heritage and "responsibility to the greater academic community and the world, and to the church."

She called for greater emphasis on faculty "research, writing, performance and other creative activity" To bring excellence to maturity, we need to recognize the legitimacy of this activity and the contribution it makes to students and the institution as well as to the faculty member."

Concluding Dr. Lindley called for a re-examination of institutional priorities leading to "a commitment [of resources] that would allow a faculty member to accept the editorship of a scholarly journal or the leadership in a national organization—one or two small rooms [in the proposed new classroom building] allocated to the needs of faculty research—time and research funds for scholarly work." Finally, she warned against substituting "programs for education" in the face of demographic pressures.

Never a Dull Moment

... on the road with a Houghton recruiter

YOU FAULT! You fault!"

I climbed out of my car to face the shouting man, obviously excited by what had just happened. Here I was, my first trip into the world as a rookie admissions counselor and my car gets rear-ended on the treacherous Long Island Expressway. It was obvious I wasn't going to make it on time to my scheduled high school visit. It seemed obvious I never would have anyway, with the way traffic was crawling.

with wild arm motions that described how I viciously threw my car into reverse, while traveling 25mph, and rammed his car. By the way we were flapping, waving and jumping around, anybody watching from the expressway would have thought we were doing a flamingo mating dance.

I finally whipped out a pencil and something to write on in hopes that we could somehow exchange names and numbers. That proved futile when the man thought I was writing him a check.

position in Michigan to join my alma mater as part of the "elite" staff of admissions personnel. I was chosen to become an official representative of Houghton College. I was chosen to seek out those perspective students whose lives and destinies were to be shaped by higher education in a Christian setting. I was chosen to travel afar, spreading the name of Houghton College everywhere. But was I chosen to be stuck, in a car, choking on exhaust and crawling down a New



"You fault!" I heard again. This time I answered back, "How could it be my fault when you ran into me from behind?" I waited for a response and suddenly realized that the Oriental man in front of me didn't understand a word I had said. "Great!" I mumbled.

Wishing I had studied Japanese in college (did Houghton offer that in '85?), I tried to communicate with the man. Sweeping my arms in almost obscene gestures, I explained that anybody, in America, hitting someone from behind was at fault. He countered my attempt

"Fifty-dolla! You give me fifty-dolla!"

"How 'bout we call the police!" I suddenly shouted, shoving the paper into his hands. 'Police' must have been the magic word because at its mention, he hustled back to his car shouting "No police!" and drove off into the never ending traffic jam.

Relieved that there was no damage to the car, I climbed back in and merged with the slow procession of traffic. "What am I doing here?" I thought. Traffic was now at a standstill and I became more frustrated by the minute. I had left a sales

York expressway?! "What am I doing here?" I asked again.

Seeing my exit suddenly appear ahead, I did what any New York driver would have done. I closed my eyes and cut between a Porsche and a Mercedes in order to catch my ramp.

Life seemed to get better as I left the expressway behind and traveled a less congested road. My mind drifted back to the meeting I had the previous morning with the director of admissions.

"Just be yourself out there, Marc. It may be tough at times and seem like

you're not getting anywhere with the perspectives. Houghton isn't for everybody. Your job is to find those people who would best benefit from this school. Just getting names isn't going to help our enrollment. Knowing those names and what's behind them will!"

I chuckled as I remembered that I had written my name on the back of a Houghton promotional piece, the one I had shoved into my accident friend's hand. "Maybe there's one prospect that. . ."

The dog ran out into the street so fast I hardly had time to hit the brakes. Over the noise of screeching tires, I heard a thud and a crunching noise as dog and car made contact. The car came to a stop in the middle of the street. I had visions of myself dragging this big white canine off to the side of the road and then trying to explain to an agitated guidance counselor why I was late. My stomach didn't feel good at that point.

Surprisingly, the dog had stayed on its feet and was running down the sidewalk in the opposite direction. Surprisingly, that same dog had put a sizable dent in the side of the car and, this all had happened in front of the school I was scheduled to visit.

An hour later, I found myself back on the same sluggish expressway traveling toward New Jersey. The meeting with the students hadn't been that bad. Being late had cut my time with them in half, but, I did meet and talk with a few promising students.

Just talking with them seemed to make this trip worthwhile. One was interested in a pre-med program and the other in music. I felt proud as I spoke of Houghton's fine music program and excellent science facilities. And those students seemed genuinely interested in what I had to share. It was events like this that made my job so worthwhile. I felt great!

It was also because of these elated feelings that I didn't pay attention to where I was going, missed my exit, and wound up in the middle of New York City during afternoon rush-hour. At first I was mad, then, realizing that anger wouldn't help move traffic, I gritted my teeth and thought like a taxi-driver. The college

treasurer would have been proud at how I saved his car from the many near scrapes and misses I encountered. (Actually, he might have pulled my license if he had seen the way I was driving).

Sitting at a stoplight, in the heart of the city, I pulled out a map to get my bearings. About the time I discovered I was hopelessly lost I heard the scream. Looking up from the map just in time, I saw, standing in the doorway of a delicatessen, a man shooting a gun.



"Looking up from the map just in time, I saw, standing in the doorway of a delicatessen, a man, shooting a gun."

Recognizing that I was in the middle of an honest-to-goodness shoot out, I quickly decided that this was no place for me.

I took off before the light turned green and didn't stop until the city skyline was out of sight. That was enough of the Big Apple for me. Even with its potholes, Route 19, running through Houghton, sounded much more comfortable. But Houghton was 400 miles away and I still had four days of travel left. I enjoy travel, but days like this. . .

"Nothing could ever top what has happened today," I thought as I pulled into a

gas station to fill up and called the office to check on messages.

"You're not going to believe what happened to me today," I told the office manager when she answered. "You're not going to believe what happened here either," she interrupted.

"I got this call from a man I could hardly understand. He kept shouting in Japanese and saying 'Fifty dolla! Fifty dolla! I kept trying to tell him the tuition deposit is only fifteen. . .'"

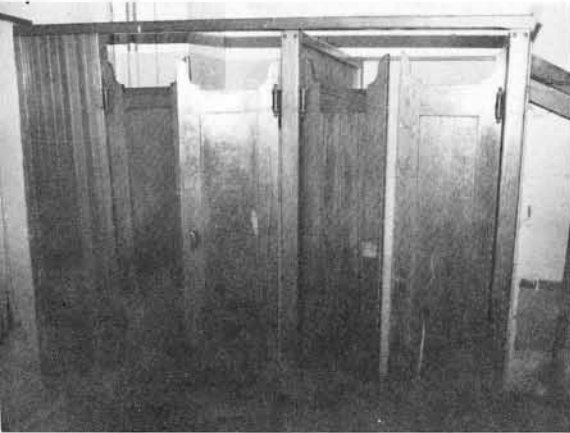
Houghton College is a unique place. Not only does it offer a high quality, Christian liberal arts education, but it integrates learning and faith, applying it to the world today. So many times, while on the road, I hear college representatives touting their claim. "We were written up in. . ." "We achieved. . ." "For 20 consecutive years our school has. . ."

Houghton makes those claims too. But is that what's really important? Think back to your days at Houghton. Was it the studies that made Houghton unique? the people? the fellowship? the setting? It would be hard to come up with one answer. But it would be right to say that Houghton offers the challenges needed to face the world.

I believe that's true because while Houghton is in a "country setting," while we have "the pledge," while the rules and regulations may seem a little cramping, we are challenged. Whether as an alumnus, a faculty member or current student, many of us were challenged with what Houghton demanded of us. And many of us have left Houghton with those challenges, and a diploma, ready to face the world.

"I've lots more near-accident stories," 1985 alumnus Marc Troeger told us. He's kept busy on the road as a recruiter for the college, visiting with hundreds of students in the eastern states in high schools and at college fairs. A communications major, Marc spent his first year out of college in sales and marketing to banks near his Holland, MI, home.

Gaoyadeo Memories



Above: No blank enameled steel slabs here, only paneled gothic oak doors would do for Gao Johns! How many hymns and Friday night entertainments has this battered hulk accompanied?

GAO FEVER, CATCH IT! pleads the hand-lettered blue sign on the battered lobby wall. But soon you'll be more likely to just catch cold there. Gao's coming down to make way for progress.

Before that day, assorted sentimentalists, archivists, historians and *Milieu* are trooping through to savor the moldering ambiance of what was, to preserve artifacts of real or imagined worth and to sharpen recollections.

Empty halls echo and creak. Rooms bear marks of terminus—spray can murals, inspirational or irreverent graffiti, a rat-chewed window frame. Those who lived, ate and worked in Gao can visualize the shabby coziness of the lounges, maybe see the rows of cots bearing flu victims the infirmary couldn't contain. Residents recall fire drills, cold baths and crowding, stifling heat, numbing cold, conversations spun out till dawn, relationships cemented, promises made.

Downstairs there's Mildred Gillette holding back the lunchtime horde with a look, then watching as white jacketed servers fan out through the three dining rooms, trays held aloft, graceful as ballet dancers. Seating arrangements? Really! I'll choose my own companions. But count the friends you might not otherwise have met.

Announcements, prayers, the waiters and waitresses choral. The memories remain, palpable though the bricks and mortar tumble.



Above: An original light bulb? They don't do detailing like that over windows anymore. Half of the living alumni have dined beneath the industrial art of Gao's exposed heat-pipe network. Art and utility combine in door hinges in the center section dating back to 1905. Historian Kay Lindley muses in old 208, "her" room.



Tax Breaks: A Closing Window

WITH THE MOST sweeping tax changes in 32 years about to take effect, the development office is sharing information about a fast closing "window of opportunity" to make gifts to the college that will maximize the stewardship of donors. The brochure reproduced below explains how the window can work, if you act before December 31.

By the way of concrete example, one Houghton friend is considering making a gift of a \$60,000 Florida condominium before year's end. Another has accelerated payment of his \$100,00 pledge to the capital campaign. For professional advice on how best to achieve your stewardship goals, please call on us.

Introduction

The just enacted Tax Reform Act of 1986 creates a window of opportunity—until December 31, 1986—to minimize the after-tax costs of charitable contributions. This opportunity exists because tax rates have been slashed starting in 1987. The top individual rate will drop from 50 percent in 1986 to 38.5 percent in 1987 and to 28 percent in 1988 (or 33% for income recognized in the range where the 15% rate and personal exemptions are phased out). Corporate rates will fall from a maximum of 46 percent to 40 percent in 1987, and to 34 percent in 1988. These rate reductions provide strong incentives to make contributions before year-end because of the greater tax savings each dollar contributed provides.

Give Appreciated Property Now

Even greater incentives to contribute before December 31, 1986 exist for taxpayers who will be subject to the *alternative minimum* tax in future years. Beginning in 1987, these taxpayers may receive substantially reduced benefits when contributing stocks or bonds, or other property that would generate long-term capital gains if sold. This is because any increase in the property's value over the donor's cost basis will be considered a tax preference item that will be included in the donor's alternative minimum taxable income. In circumstances where the donor is already subject to the alternative minimum tax, his deductible contribution will, in effect, be his cost basis. This is because the full amount of the contribution is allowed as a charitable deduction with the appreciation included as alternative minimum taxable income. To the extent that the gift causes the donor to be subject to the alternative minimum tax, the tax benefit of the contribution will be reduced.

Incentives for Non-Itemizers

Another class of donors, those who do not itemize deductions, also have added impetus to make contributions before year-end: namely, they will be unable to take charitable contribution deductions after 1986. In 1986, these individuals for the first—and only—time are treated exactly as itemizers as far as the amounts they can deduct.

Maximizing the Value of Your Contribution

If you want to maximize the tax benefits of your contribution, you could also consider a giving through *deferred arrangements*. Creating a charitable remainder or charitable lead trust, or contributing to a pooled income fund, provides you with current deductions. These can be used to offset income earned at this year's high tax rates, while providing the institution funds in future years.

Charitable remainder trusts and *pooled income funds* provide you with income over a number of years or for your lifetime. These arrangements can also be used to provide income to one individual over a period of time and then to another for an additional time frame. In the year the donation is made, the donor receives a charitable deduction equal to the present value of the remainder interest of the institution. Charitable remainder trusts are established by the donor and provide him/her with the rate of return specified, within certain limits. Most institutions have established pooled income funds that pool donors' contributions for investment purposes and provide income to them on a pro rata basis much like a mutual fund.

A *charitable lead trust* is established by a donor and provides an institution with an income interest over a specified time frame. These trusts can be set up so that the donor receives a reversionary interest in the trust assets and a charitable deduction in the year funds are transferred to the trust. The donor's deduction equals the present value of the payments to the institution.



“... Experiences that Change

I BELIEVE that as Christians, God calls us to have a vision that goes beyond the United States—a world vision,” says sophomore Kathy O'Dell. This summer Kathy and another 14 Houghton students acted upon their individual visions for world missions. Partly sponsored by Foreign Missions Fellowship, they traveled across the globe from Bon-Aire to Peru to Japan in ministries ranging from teaching English as a second language and part-time janitorial duties to smuggling Bibles into the People's Republic of China. Although they encountered different languages, countries, and individual assignments, they shared the same goal—to win others to Christ.

Under the auspices of the English Language Institute, senior English major Patty Milligan traveled to the People's Republic of China to teach English as a second language. Patty developed friendships with some of her students, and after class they would visit the zoo, attend Chinese operas, and see

“I probably talked more about Christianity and my personal faith in God in China than I would have on an American university campus.”

movies. At the celebration banquet for the birth of one student's baby, Patty was asked to name the infant. At the family's insistence she chose an English name, Gerald. It means strong and brave, and is her brother's name.

Patty witnessed through her lifestyle, through curriculum, and in personal conversations with her students. The Chinese noticed the interpersonal relationships between the 10 teacher/missionaries, and were impressed with the love they had for one another even though they had only met a few weeks before arriving in China. Christianity's influence on American literature was stressed in the university's classrooms. Personal witnessing was the most restricted. Patty explains, “We could not initiate a conversation about Christianity or our personal faith in God. [But] if they asked questions, we could answer. And there were a lot of questions asked.”

The Chinese students had been taught that there is no God, that religion is a fairy tale, and that only the uneducated are Christians. They were curious to find out who went to church in America, what was talked about on college campuses in the states, and what Patty believed. Patty observed, “By the end of summer I probably talked more about Christianity and my personal faith in God in China than I would have on an American university campus.”

Traveling across the United States sufficed for Jodi Carlson's summer mission trip. She worked with World Gospel Mission in San Francisco, Oakland and Seattle. Jodi's jobs included sorting clothes for the mission's thrift shop, leading devotionals and singing, doing janitorial work, and playing basketball with the kids at the community center. Be-



ing able to visit with a few of her parent's former co-workers was a treat to Jodi. (Her parents had served on the west coast for six years).

While working closely with the poor and homeless, and being reunited with old friends, Jodi learned valuable lessons. She explains, “I learned how to say ‘yes’ to God in new situations. I did things that I’ve never done before and God helped me and gave me a positive attitude. God also showed me the needs of the inner-city, even in the United States. God has given me a burden for these people, remembering to pray for and support them.”

“My perspectives changed. Before, I was wrapped up in my town, state and even my country.”

Peru became Kathy O'Dell's mission field. Working under The Wesleyan Gospel Corps, Kathy helped with nightly evangelistic services, children's services, dramas, youth conventions, and showing “The Jesus Film” in villages. She



found this close interaction with the nationals rewarding and crucial in conforming her dream of someday becoming a career missionary. Kathy says, "If I ever had any doubts before I went this summer, I know I have no doubts now."

Living among the poverty-stricken Indians of the Andean foothills caused Kathy to look inward, and she discovered, "My perspective changed. Before I was wrapped up in my town, state and even my country. I failed to look beyond. . . to a big world out there with a lot of people." She adds, "I asked myself, 'Why was I blessed to be born in the United States? Why do I have a decent house, enough food, and plenty of clothes to wear? Why me?' I came to realize that each Christian around the world has a responsibility to those who do not know Christ." Kathy feels that this accountability works in direct relation with what resources God has given a person. She concludes, "I want to use my resources. They are not mine; God has given them to me."

"I played pack mule for the summer with a backpack," quips junior Greg Laing. Greg helped a local Hong Kong church carry in and distribute Bibles in mainland China. Every Bible taken in is immediately spoken for because revival is

sweeping several parts of the nation. It is very difficult to bring Bibles across the border at any of the eight check points because X-ray machines scan luggage and English-speaking officials often hand search luggage. Greg explains, "They look for people bringing in pornography, Bibles, and weapons—an unusual combination." As to the ethics of what

"That is God working. It is not me. I can't hide 60-70 Bibles in a backpack."

he was doing, Greg noted, "It's not a problem technically because they cannot show you any specific law [on Bible importation]. You are allowed to bring in one or two, but no great quantities." Yet Greg believes he saw God working each time he reached the border with his backpack loaded with 60-70 Bibles. If caught, his visa could be revoked, he might be interrogated, or he could be refused entry into the country. Nevertheless, Greg crossed China's border over 25 times by boat, train, bus or foot. At first, he was nervous at such crossings, and says, "It wasn't until I realized I was doing it for God's glory that I felt inner peace and knew that the Bibles I had would not be found." He learned that God was in control of the situation and that He could work miracles if Greg let him.

And God did work miracles. "One time, I had my bag put on the X-ray scanner and the customs official stopped it. Then he opened his office door and tried to get a security guard to check my bag. But the customs man couldn't talk. God had taken away his voice. So I picked up my bag and walked out." Another time Greg's bag was X-rayed and hand searched, but the official could not find the 60-70 Bibles that were hidden in it. Greg admits, "That is God working. It is not me. I can't hide [that many] Bibles in a backpack." The last 15 times that he and his group crossed the border, they were not stopped.

"The biggest lesson to me," Greg relates, "was learning the power of specific prayer—naming it, claiming it, and expecting God to come through because it was his will. I prayed specifically for the Lord to get the Bibles in. Once we prayed specifically, God protected."

Each summer missionary learned about different cultures and lifestyles. Each saw the "harvest field" and felt called to be a worker—some for just one summer, others for a lifetime. Although their jobs varied, they all saw the need for workers and prayer concerning missions. That is something they will never forget. Greg Laing puts it, "These are experiences that change your life."

Donna Nasca is a senior English and communications major from Niagara Falls. She, too, has summer missionary experience in France and Ecuador. Upon graduation she will pursue a graduate degree and a career in writing.

On October 13, 30 Houghton students and professors gathered to consider the experiences of seven students who had spent time in Costa Rica and Nicaragua. Matt Hess, Wade Patterson, and Terry Bascomb travelled in the country during May of 1984 (as part of a Mayterm course run by Professor Ray Horst), while Ned Farnsworth, Ciana Bennett, Bob Morrison, and Cathy Stoner made a similar trip last May. Dr. Brian Sayers moderated discussion and prepared the following summary.

In Search of Truth

an open forum on Central America

WHILE THIS FORUM was clearly to be an impressionistic accounting of reactions to personal experiences, Professor Horst contended that, this subjectivity aside, all the participants agreed on two points which would be assumed throughout: first no one wanted a Soviet-style communism to emerge in Nicaragua: and, second, Christians viewed political and social events from a different perspective than either non-Christians in the Sandinista government or non-Christians in the U.S. State Department. In this context, the students alternated in commenting on the following topics:

- What did Costa Ricans say of the situation in Nicaragua?
- Were there any similarities noticed between the Costa Ricans and the Nicaraguans? What contrasts?
- What did Nicaraguans have to say about their revolution?
- How did the Nicaraguans react to U.S. travellers?
- What restrictions on movement did you experience in Nicaragua?
- What did Nicaraguans say about the U.S. government?
- What did Nicaraguans say about the Contra war?
- Based on your observations, What do you think were some of the causes that produced the Sandinista revolution?
- What has the revolution achieved?
- Identify what you consider to be problems within the country. What dark side is there to the revolution?
- Were there noticeable tensions between the Church and the State?
- To what extent did freedom of expression (for both individuals and the press) exist under the revolution?
- What abiding concerns do you have for the situation in Nicaragua?

Following this "information" period the panel responded to queries about their changed perceptions as a result of these visits, explanations of the dramatic decline of the Nicaraguan economy under the Sandinistas, alleged human rights violations in that country, the influence of the Church in Nicaragua, the likelihood of Soviet and Cuban influence growing within the Sandinista party, and what they thought would happen next.

Highlights and emerging themes follow.

1. The Sandinista campaign has been very successful at raising the literacy rate from 50% in 1979, to 87% today. In addition, medical care has been greatly improved. There is no doubt that Cuban teachers and medical personnel played a significant role in this development (they have been most successful in these areas in their own country). This raised concerns that they would parley this influence into other—less welcome—activities. When asked about this by the Houghton contingent, various Sandinista officials had insisted that they were not interested in adopting any other aspects of the Cuban revolution. "Revolution cannot be exported," they maintained.

Quite clearly, some members of the panel were mildly skeptical over this contention, while others accepted it with modification. It was indicated, for instance, that the Sandinistas have attempted consistently to support and encourage private enterprise. During this part of the forum one Houghton professor—clearly upset—stomped out of the room. Obviously, impressions, may vary in both content and intensity.

2. Everyone agreed that in the past two

years the Sandinista party has lost some of its enthusiastic following. Nicaraguan youth have fled the recently installed draft and headed south to Costa Rica. With staples such as corn, beans, and rice in short supply, food has been rationed. The country is more militarized and soldiers carrying guns are present throughout city streets (although they were unfailingly friendly to these American travellers).

The Nicaraguan currency has fallen dramatically (from 28 to 1 for U.S. dollars to 900 to 1). Managua—devastated by earthquake in 1972—has still not been rebuilt. Some opposition newspapers

have been shut down (although for a while, even though they were censored, they were still allowed to post the censored articles on public bulletin boards), and some of the more vociferously opposed priests have been thrown out of the country. The attempts by the Sandinistas to "organize" the Miskito Indians and their eastern coast lands, have prompted many of these Indians to join the Contras or else leave the country. In general a sense of disappointment and disenchantment has replaced the initial euphoria.

Responding to questions various members of the panel speculated as to the cause(s) of this change. Factors as diverse as (a) the U.S. boycott, (b) the decline in world oil prices, (c) mismanagement of the economy by those who—whether with good intentions or not—have not had experience in managing a country's affairs, (d) the increasing cost—financial and social—of the Contra War, and (e) capital flight, were all suggested as contributing in part to this decline.

3. Finally, panelists explored the issue of U.S. Nicaraguan relations. Most noticeable was the sharp distinction reported between how the Nicaraguans viewed American visitors, and what they thought of the U.S. government. The country fears an invasion by U.S. forces sent by the "cowboy" president Ronald Reagan. They are prepared for—while dreading—such a possibility, and seem convinced that Nicaragua could be the next Vietnam. Nonetheless, they were cordial, friendly, and curious with the Houghton contingent.

Asked if U.S. policy would break the Sandinistas or drive them into the arms of the Soviets, one panel member characterized the *Contras* as having this latter effect. Their war was not being conducted against Sandinista soldiers but rather was mostly harassment waged upon uninformed and a-political peasants, she said. This policy appeared likely to backfire as it would alienate the peasants and contribute to the Sandinista reliance upon Soviet military supplies.

Another student ended the session on a somber pessimistic note. He sees dark days ahead: economic hardship and the possibility of increased military activity.

The majority viewpoint among those present was critical of U.S. interference and policy, without being fully supportive of the Sandinistas. While this was clearly the dominant position on this occasion, there remained the disquieting awareness that among American citizens and even among American Christians, there seems little inclination to challenge official government policy. The panel members expressed regret that, partly as a consequence of this, the suffering of many friendly Nicaraguans would increase.

The Latin American Studies Program, Longterm Antidote to "Instant Wisdom"

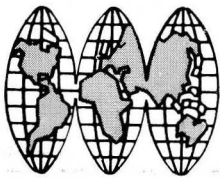
Nearly three years ago when Houghton and other Christian College Coalition faculty shared reports of visits to Latin America, their articles generated considerable controversy not only in *Milieu*, but in other publications.

Recognizing that short faculty and student visits abroad don't make experts, but that insularity is a danger, and that the future of Latin America increasingly impinges on this country's course, further that we are called upon to be world Christians, the coalition has established a one semester cross-cultural education program in Costa Rica, patterned after its American studies program in Washington, D.C. Now halfway through its first full year, the program is headed by Dr. Roland Hoksbergen. He and his family live in Costa Rica.

The program is four-fold: students live

with Costa Rican families, building cross-cultural experience and language skills; they do a service internship, attend language classes and seminars designed to deepen their understanding and ability to interact with Latin American culture, history, politics, economics and religious life; and they travel in other countries of the region. Successful participants are eligible for a second four-month semester, either continuing as they began, or, if they have the needed language skill, participating in affiliated university studies.

Two Houghton students are among 10 from various coalition schools now earning 16 hours credit in the program. The Latin American Studies program is not a formal part of Houghton's plans to internationalize curriculum, but it certainly complements that fledgling effort.



ALUMNI IN ACTION

1930s

'37 **WILLIAM SNIDER** has earned a Sunday School pin for perfect attendance for 63 years. He has completed 52 years in the ministerial field as pastor and general evangelist of the Free Methodist and Wesleyan denominations in New York, Maryland, Virginia, Indiana and Oklahoma, plus missionary work in Honduras.

'38 **JIM BUFFAN** is the founder and director of the Boynton Beach (FL) Gold Coast Band and Orchestra. His wife is the commentator at the monthly concerts.

1940s

A few years ago **MAC WELLS '41** retired from associate minister to become parish associate at the Second Presbyterian Church in Indiana. Concurrently he has served as Protestant chaplain of a large retirement home and has chaired the Candidates Committee of Presbytery.

'42 **HERMAN SMITH** is interim pastor of a small Wesleyan church in Seattle, WA.

Last summer **BERT HALL '43** retired from teaching at Azusa Pacific University (CA) after teaching for 40 years. He and his wife, **HARRIETT (KALLA '43)**, will be moving to Lake Wildwood in northern California where Bert will be teaching class part-time on mission fields—Japan in 1987. The Halls lived in Houghton from 1947-1973, where he taught religion, headed the division and was twice academic dean.

'48 **ROBERT ERNST** is doing interim pastoral ministry at the Washington Court House First Baptist Church (OH).

'49 **MAX** and **GLADYS (TOTTEN '51) FANCHER** spent six summer weeks at Zhenghui University in China teaching English to English teachers under the auspices of English Language Institute/China.

'49 **DAVID WALBORN** is pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Lock Haven, PA.

'49 **ERNEST KALAPATHY** and his wife have retired after completing 18 years of service in the Jewish ministry at the Shalom Center of Chicago, IL.

'49 **JOSEPH SASTIC** and his wife have completed 27 years of pastoring the Sewell Community Baptist Church (NJ) and anticipate retirement soon.

1950s

'50 **DEAN GILLILAND** has published a book, *AFRICAN RELIGION MEETS ISLAM: Religious Change in Northern Nigeria*, published by University Press of America. This 250-page book studies the phenomenology of religious change among ethnic groups in Northern Nigeria. Gilliland is associate professor of contextual

theology and African studies at Fuller Theological Seminary (CA).

'51 **CORINNE (HONG SLING) WONG** earned a M.Div. degree in June from Princeton Theological Seminary (NJ). At home in Hawaii, she says she is "awaiting a call to a Presbyterian church."

'52 **ROBERT BARNETT** has taught chemistry and physics at Forestville Central School (NY) for 30 years. He has been active in the Gideons for 19 years. His wife, **DOROTHY (NICKLAS ex '56)**, retired from nursing after 34 years in that field.

'52 **TED HAZLETT** and his wife have been taking several extended fall camping trips, visiting Expo '86 in Canada on the way. He writes, "Retirement allows us to [do this]."

'52 **EARL PARVIN** and his wife, Alda, have left Appalachian Bible College (WV) to begin new ministries at Berean Missions in St. Louis, Missouri. They will travel extensively throughout the United States and numerous foreign countries, visiting and counseling with Berean missionaries. At ABC Dr. Parvin was a teacher and Alda worked in Christian Service.

'52 **ARTHUR RUPPRECHT**, chairman of the foreign language department at Wheaton College (IL), has been awarded a grant as a scholar-in-resident at the Tantur Study Center in Israel from January to mid-May 1987. The Rupprechts invite anyone passing through to look them up via the Institute of Holy Land Studies on Mt. Zion where friends **MORRIS** and **Joan INCH '59** are studying. While in Israel, Coral also plans to do some writing.

'56 **GORDON DRESSEL** has joined Dimension Cable Services of Arizona where his primary focus will be the contractual negotiations of bulk agreements. He will work with owners and managers of hotels, motels, condominiums and apartment complexes throughout Dimension's franchise areas. Gordon was vice president and general manager of A & E Cable in Houston, TX.

A recent issue of the *Journal of Psychology and Theology* includes a review of the new *Baker Encyclopedia of Psychology* written by **BRUCE STOCKIN '56**, professor of psychology and chair of the Natural and Behavioral Sciences Division at Westmont College (CA).

'58 **EDWARD SAVOLAINE** is assistant professor of radiology and neurology and chief of neuroradiology at the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo. This full-time academic position includes work with patients, students, and research. His recently published articles are in the area of CAT scanning and neuroradiology.

Furlough is over for **MARILYN HUNTER '59**; she has returned to Haiti where she serves as a physician with Wesleyan World Missions.

Larder named first Business Alumnus of the Year

Gareth W. Larder, cash and asset planning manager for Xerox at the company headquarters in Rochester, is the first recipient of the Business Alumnus of the Year Award presented by the college business department.

Department head Arnold Cook made the presentation following Larder's chapel address on October 22.

A 1962 graduate, Larder earned his MBA from the University of Rochester in 1964. In reading Larder's citation, professor Cook recalled that Gary was among the first to graduate from the college's then new business department. "He comprised 25 percent of my accounting class," Cook added. He explained that upon completion of his MBA, Larder had two job offers, "a public utility offering high security, and Xerox, then a relatively new company. [Larder] was willing to take the job offering the greater challenge."

Today, Cook noted, Larder is responsible for "deployment of over \$3 billion in operating assets," and is characterized by his supervisor as "exceptional, [delivering] outstanding performance, willing to cheerfully help others so that they enjoy working with him." Larder is also a member of the board of directors for the Rochester Red Wings baseball team and its executive committee. He has served as both corporate treasurer and secretary.

Cook explained, "Gary has been a loyal supporter of Houghton College and the business administration department. I have appreciated his encouragement and counsel." And when the college established an internship program in Buffalo 10 years ago, Larder offered "advice and generous giving, making it possible to launch and continue this valuable experience for students." Cook also noted that Larder is an active member of the United Church of Canandaigua, energetic in working with youth and as head usher.

1960s

'60 **VERNA (SHEDD) CURRY** and her husband have recently had the slab poured for the new house they're building in California which they hope to be in by the end of the year.

'60 **RONALD WAITE** has been transferred to Chicago, IL, where he is vice president for finance and administration of Crop Protection Corporation, a subsidiary of Sandoz.

'61 **RONALD STUCKEY**, executive director of Wartburg Lutheran Home for the Aging in Brooklyn, NY, has been re-elected to the 15-member executive board of the American Association of Homes for the Aging.

'63 **H. RICHARD LOSCH** recently took a position with Agway Inc. as supervisor of construction and sales for South Jersey.

In May, **MIRIAM (PAINE) LEMCIO '64** received the PTA's Golden Acorn Award. A scholarship has been awarded in her name to a needy student. One of her co-workers at Coe, where Miriam has been newsletter editor, PTA secretary and vice-president, said of her, "Miriam's clear thinking and thoughtful articula-



College president Dr. Daniel Chamberlain presented the award, criteria for which include graduation from Houghton College as a business major at least 10 years prior to selection, significant professional involvement in either a profit or non-profit organization with noteworthy achievement, plus activity in church and community.

At the outset of his chapel talk on *The Social Responsibility of Business*, Larder recognized Professor Cook's 26 years in developing Houghton's "marvelously successful" business administration program. Admitting that some businesses deserve their "bad press," he argued that Xerox and Rochester Red Wings exemplify laudable corporate effort to meet moral and social obligations, that community service of both organizations is not just "window-dressing," but is worked out "in honesty and integrity in dealing with customers

and suppliers, fair and decent treatment of employees and legitimate efforts to minimize pollution of our environment."

Larder believes that "corporations can, and generally do serve, not only as convenient business vehicles for producing our country's goods and services—but they also serve as focal points for community betterment." He concluded, "Corporations are no better and no worse than the personnel who fill their board rooms, offices and assembly lines. . . and this comes back to you, today's students and tomorrow's corporate employees. . . citizens who can work within our economic framework to bring about responsible social attitudes in a society which is hurtling through change. . . dealing with issues and pressures which were unforeseen even a few years ago."

tion have been very valuable in providing quality leadership for the PTA, giving the group the continuity necessary for success."

'65 **LAURA HARKER** began law school at CBN University in Virginia Beach, VA. As a single parent she has adopted two children, ages 17 and 9.

'67 **SHEILA HARRIS** is currently director of a crisis pregnancy center in Van Nuys, CA. She has a master's degree from California State University and has taught fourth grade in Los Angeles Unified Schools.

'67 **GARY PRAWEL** has been named director for community services at Monroe Community College (NY). He was the assistant director of the criminal justice and public safety training center there.

ex '68 **JAMES THORNTON** is program director for hospitality management at Champlain College (VT). He is working part-time towards an Ed. doctorate degree at Vanderbilt University (TN).

'68 **JAMES CALDER**, co-owner of Sir Speedy Printing Center in Georgia, has helped build the business into one of the system's top 25 stores for sales volume, said a recent news release from the corporate offices. There are more than 670 in-

dependently owned and operated Sir Speedy franchises worldwide. Calder and an associate were honored at the Sir Speedy national convention in Boston with an award from their president. President Lowe said, "Their achievements are truly remarkable. . . we are proud of their strong devotion to service and quality."

1970s

'70 **SHERRILL (SUMMERS) CHATSON** teaches first grade in Trenton, Ontario. She is also organist, Sunday School teacher, and WWI director in her church.

'72 **TIM BOWDITCH** has been with the Ocean County (NJ) Probation Department for nine years. Presently he directs the family crisis intervention unit. His wife, **PAT (GIBSON '73)**, is teaching their two children at home.

'73 **RICHARD BATES** is the administrator of Sussex Wesleyan Christian School in New Brunswick, Canada. His wife, **FLORENCE (GAGE '75)**, earned a B.A. degree in religion from Bethany Bible College in May 1985, and is now supervisor at the School for grades 7-12.

'73 **CAROLYN (CONARY) RENAUD** and her husband and their two children arrived in Ecuador in August to begin missionary service with HCJB World Radio in Quito. They will serve in technical services and music. HCJB World Radio is an evangelical, interdenominational organization involved primarily in broadcasting and health care.

'74 **MARK ROLFSEMA** is working in Lexington, Mass., with a financial planner.

'75 **RUTH (WEISS) HAFFLY**, with her husband and two daughters, has moved to West Germany. Her husband has re-enlisted in the Army for six years. Ruth is a sales representative for Creative Circle and will be able to continue this overseas. Last summer she did some church mission work in Mexico and on the Texas border.

'75 **DARLENE WELLS** was recently selected as North Florida Christian School's Teacher of the Year for junior and senior high. Miss Wells instructs the girls in physical education and coaches varsity volleyball and soccer. In the school's write-up, Darlene is praised for the "consistent life and role-model before them [sports teams] that makes Coach Wells special."

'79 **TERRY ANDERSON** is executive editor of *Technical Publishing* at Simon and Schuster in New York City.

After completing his internal medicine residency at Michigan State University, **MARK LINDLEY '79** is now working at a prison in southern Michigan fulfilling requirements of a National Health Service Scholarship. His wife, **PRISCILLA (CHAMBERLAIN) LINDLEY '80**, is in her second year as a med student at the University of Michigan.

'79 **STEVEN** and **AUDREY (SMITH '79) POCOCK** and their two girls have begun a three-year missions term in Liberia, West Africa. They are learning Krua, the tribal language found on the southern coast of Liberia.

'79 **DAVID TIDEMAN** is an attorney and legal editor for Prentice-Hall Publishing Company (NJ). His current projects include a series of publications on the 1986 Tax Reform Act, along with periodicals on insurance and estate planning. He is also a part-time law review instructor. He and his wife, Linnea, were married in New Hampshire last October with four of the wedding party being from the Class of '79: **JOHN HARBAUGH**, **JEFF SPEAR**, **TERRY SLYE** and **DAVID WHITE**. Soloists were **DEBRA (ROGERS) WHITE '78** and **JANINE (FILMER) SPEAR '81**.

'79 **CINDY WILT** works for The Lorenz Creative Services Corp. as director of publicity in Nashville, TN. She also is production manager of 19th St. Production, assisting Greg Nelson, producer of Sandi Patti, Larnell Harris and Steve Green, popular Christian contemporary performers.

Down the Aisle

Wayne & Jill (Kingdon '85) Barrett
 Rich & Lynda (Carpenter '83) Berger
 Thomas & Jeanne (Polloni '86) Bookhout '86
 Steven & Peggy (Carrigg '83) Brown
 Brian & Lori (Snell '85) Chilton ex '87
 Michael & Cindy (Brenner '85) Dey '84
 John & Debbie (Sloat '83) Gordon
 James & Barbara (Carini '86) LaDine '86
 Jonathon & Joyce (Sullivan '80) Lloyd
 Andy & Deborah (Davis '85) Richardson
 Marcelyn (Eckler '78) & Mr. Roscher
 Rebekah (Shedden ex '81) & Mr. Solomon
 Scott & Candice (Gingrich '80) Thompson
 Bryan & Doris Ann (Iradi '85) Vosseler '86
 Kevin & Lisa (Clark ex '85) Willies '82
 Douglas & Denise (Towle '86) Winks ex '85
 Marcus & Katrina Wright '38
 Kim (Roof '86) & Mr. Yunez
 Terry & Gail Anderson '79
 John & Rosemary (Essepien '81) Burgher, Jr.
 Charles & Donna (Iacobucci '85) Essepien '85

1980s

'81 **ROSEMARY (ESSEPIEN) BURGHER** graduated from law school in 1985. Currently she is a practicing attorney in Tulsa, OK. Her husband is also an attorney.

'81 **KIM MARIE (RUHL) WILSON** received her Ph.D. degree in microbiology and immunology at the University of Rochester School of

Medicine and Dentistry in May. Kim studied the effects of radiation on tumor immunity and is the recipient of a postdoctoral fellowship from the University of Rochester Cancer Center.

'82 **ERIC FETTEROLF** is an executive consultant/technical recruiter with Sanford Rose Associates in Scottsdale, AZ. He continues to give lectures on mind control and the cults in his spare time.

'82 **KEVIN WILLIES** is a financial consultant for Prudential Financial Services in Batavia. His wife, **LISA (CLARK ex '85)**, is a customer service representative for Norstar Bank.

'83 **LOIS ANDERSON** completed master's degree requirements in special education from Syracuse University. Over the summer she joined the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ. She has been assigned to the International Headquarters in San Bernardino, CA, where she'll be working in child care.

'83 **KIM HETHERINGTON** teaches science, math and computer to children in grades 7-12 at a school for missionary children in Senegal, West Africa.

'83 **NED and KAREN (TWORZYDLO) LA CELLE '83 and STEPHANIE (BOWERS) SIMS '83** are members of a volunteer staff for Great Commission Church of Ithaca and Great Commission Students, an evangelical student organization at Cornell University. Stephanie is a secretary part-time there. Ned is a computer analyst and programmer for New York State Electric and Gas and Karen is a public health nurse.

'83 **ALISON STEVENS** was a member of Crane Chorus which participated in the opening

ceremonies for the Statue of Liberty this past summer. Miss Stevens has completed the master of music program in vocal performance at Crane School of Music, Potsdam State University, NY.

'83 **CHRISTINE TAYLOR** graduated from the Arnot-Ogden Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in June and received the Highest Scholastic Achievement Award. She is working in a Fellowship program at the Robert Packer Hospital in Sayre, PA, where her specialty is critical care nursing.

'84 **RICHARD DANIELSON** pastors the Little Valley (NY) and Napoli United Methodist churches.

'84 **MICHAEL DAY** is an accountant with SIM International. His wife, **CINDY (BRENNER '85)**, teaches physical education in Union County School (NC).

'84 **PETER LA CELLE** is enrolled in the physiology graduate program at Albany (NY) Medical College.

'84 **MICHELLE LANG** is teaching science and language arts at a middle school in Lantana, Florida. She writes, "I love teaching in the public school system." She is active in the Jubilee Choir and plans singles activities for the First Baptist Church of West Palm Beach.

'84 **CRAIG NELSON** is personnel director at First Financial Corp. in Waco, TX, while his wife, **JANICE (KIBBE) NELSON '84** continues to serve as youth director of Austin Avenue United Methodist Church.

'84 **DONNAMARIE (FRISSORA) VLIEG** is in her third year of teaching seventh, eighth and ninth grade science at West Sayville Christian School in Long Island. Her husband teaches history there.

'85 **CHARLES ESSEPIEN** is in his second year studying law at Tulsa University (OK).

'85 **MICHELLE (FULLER) HOLLIER** teaches kindergarten children at Pixie Preschool in Derry, NH.

ex '85 **DOUGLAS WINKS** is a trombone player with the United States Continental Army Band at Fort Monroe, VA. His wife, **DENISE (TOWLE '86)**, is working with the children's choir at the chapel on post and will be substitute teaching in the local school districts.

ex '86 **DAVID FANCHER**, a petty officer third class, graduated from the Naval School of Health Sciences in San Diego, CA, June 27. He is now in permanent duty at the Naval Hospital in the neuro psych ward in Bremerton, WA.

'86 **DAVID MEE** works in the area of public relations for The Salvation Army, Empire State Division in Cortland, NY. He is also employed by WOKW-FM and WKRT-AM as a news anchorman and field reporter.

'86 **ELIZABETH TINKER** is a member of an Army band. After she completes basic training in Fort McClove in Alabama, she will transfer to Fort Monmouth in New Jersey where she will be stationed for three years.



At the October 11 Homecoming banquet, alumni association past president Ralph Meyers presented the presidential gavel to Peter Luckey '74, who will head the organization for the next two years. Luckey, an IBM programmer from Owego, NY, is the third generation of his family to hold the office.

Also announced at the meeting was election of J. Edwin Hostetter '52, as president-elect; and re-election of Deborah (Rogers '78) White as secretary. Elected to board terms were Marvin Eyler '42, Thomas Miner '76, and Robert Stoddard '76. Constance (Hazelwood '46) Taylor, will fill a one-year unexpired term.



Pete and Shirley

IVCF's John "Pete" Hammond '59, Named *Alumnus of the Year*

JOHAN "PETE" HAMMOND exudes enthusiasm, boldness, and an integrity that separates him from the crowd. His life has been characterized by hard work and a tough love for people.

Pete attended elementary and high school in Tennessee, Connecticut and New York, graduating in 1954. As a teenager he performed in the rodeo ring. When asked how he became an evangelist, he recalls, "As a teenage convert, I just traded in my saddle for a pulpit. I had my own evangelistic team when I was a freshman in college." He enrolled at Alfred State University where he studied sociology for two years before transferring to Houghton in 1956. As a student Pete pastored a rural church and instructed Houghton Academy physical education students.

In 1958, Pete married Shirley (Dye '58). The following year he earned his B.A. degree in Bible and philosophy and the couple moved to Massachusetts where Pete

matriculated into the church history and missions program at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. As a graduate student Hammond was a youth pastor at the Georgetown Baptist Church and later was an industrial arts instructor at the School for the Deaf in Beverly, MA.

After earning an M.A. degree from Gordon-Conwell in 1962, Pete became assistant pastor of Tabernacle Church in Norfolk, VA. Concurrently he taught Bible history and physical education at Norfolk Christian Schools and directed the Triple R Ranch in Chesapeake. A year later their son was born.

In 1966 Hammond joined Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship as a campus staff member in New Orleans. Before his transfer to Georgia as area director for IVCF in 1970, the Hammonds had two daughters.

During 1978-79 Pete took a leave of absence from IVCF to be a visiting lecturer in Old Testament and Evangelism at the Asian Theological Seminary in Manila, the Philippines, under the auspices of Far Eastern Gospel Crusade. Their children attended Faith Academy where Shirley taught English part-time.

Since he joined Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Hammond has coordinated numerous national conferences. In 1977 and 1982 he directed the national staff conference; in 1980, *Washington '80*, a conference on urban ministries and issues; in 1983 *San Francisco '83*, a conference on city and careers. Now with the title, director of evangelism, he is preparing for *Marketplace '86*, a conference that seeks to draw 3,000 students and recent college graduates for sessions with some 300 speaker-mentors on strategies for putting faith to work and de-professionalizing evangelism. It will be held December 27-31 in Chicago, IL. (See *Milieu* for June 1986).

Pete's voluntary activity on boards and conferences of other ministries indicates the breadth of his concerns. Included are Voice of Calvary Ministries, *Christianity Today*, the Covenant Fellowship of Presbyterians, International Fellowship of Evangelical Students, National Black Evangelical Association, Hispanic Evangelical Theological Conference, and The Church and Peacemaking in a Nuclear Age. Hammond has published articles and book reviews in *Christianity Today*, *Eternity Magazine*, and *Let Every Tongue Confess*.

Alumni director Richard Alderman read this citation and presented the award to Hammond at Founders' Day. Later, Hammond told assembled alumni that such faculty as Drs. Claude Ries and Josephine Rickard had offered nurture and example. He said he learned the meaning of being a part of God's family at Houghton.

In Memoriam

'16 CLARA (BARBER) ROUNDS died October 28 in Highland Hospital in Rochester after a short illness. She was 91. Mrs. Rounds attended Rushford (NY) school and Houghton Teachers Training School. She was employed as a nurse in Tupper Lake, where she resided from 1930-60, and she performed private duty nursing in the Rushford area. She was a member of the Bellville (NY) Wesleyan Church. Survivors include one daughter; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

'17 SEELEY DART died July 11 after a long illness. He was 92. As a WWI buddy of **GEORGE WHITAKER '15** (died in 1980), Clare (as he was called by fellow students) and George were assigned to the intelligence section of the 77th New York Division and were sent on many dangerous assignments, according to **RUTH (READETT) WHITAKER '14**. Several times they narrowly escaped capture by enemy snipers or be-

ing caught in artillery barrages. The latter part of his life, Seeley spent writing a book covering America's entrance into the war, although the typed manuscript has never been published. After retirement Dart enjoyed gardening, using his skill as a precision machinist in his home workshop, and perfecting his mastery of archery. Mr. Dart was a member of a Baptist church in Pontiac, MI.

'26 DOROTHY (BENNETT) CROCKER died January 19 at the Otterbein Home in Lebanon, OH. She served for 41 years in the Michigan conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church with her husband, **ERNEST**. The Crockers were married for 60 years. Dorothy was president of the Women's Missionary Society for 11 years. All four of their children have attended and/or graduated from Houghton: **BERNARD CROCKER '48**, **FLORENCE (CROCKER '52) HOLMES**, **FORREST CROCKER '53**, and **DONELDA (CROCKER ex '60) LAKE**. She is survived by the four children and grandchildren, one of whom was Houghton's 1980 salutatorian, **VALERIE (CROCKER '80) STARK**.

'27 ERNEST CROCKER died October also at the Otterbein Home. Beginning in 1928 pastored Wesleyan churches throughout Western Michigan District. From 1952-62 he district superintendent, then pastored for six years before retiring. He was a Houghton trustee for two decades and received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in 1958. The Crockers moved to Otterbein in 1981.

Word has been received of the death of **JAMES WALDOCK '28**. He had resided in Olean, NY.

ex '34 GRACE (PITZRICK) WEED died September 9 in the Niagara Lutheran Nursing Home in Buffalo. Survivors include one daughter, one son, six grandchildren, one brother, **RONALD PITZRICK '33**, and his wife, **VIVIAN (MILLS '53) PITZRICK**, plus several nieces and nephews.

'50 JEANETTE (NEMITZ) SAMUELS died September 23 in her home after a long battle with cancer. At the funeral service **GORI**

Nine-member correspondence spans 30 years, binds ties

by Marith Bicksler

For more than 30 years nine Houghton alumnae have maintained their college-days friendships via a round robin correspondence of international proportion—spanning the continental United States and reaching to Australia, Taiwan and Argentina. Participants are: Marith (Reinertsen '55) Bicksler, Betty Jane (Sadler '55) Earley, Delores (Downs '55) Hall, Mary (Sell '57) Kingdon, Dona (McCoy '55) Breneman, Martha (Swauger '56) McGraw, Melva (LeRoy '55) Ridgway, Roberta Swauger '56, and Erma (Robinson '55) Vosseler.

Mary Kingdon, who originated the idea, recalled, "My idea came when we all left because, selfishly, I couldn't bear to think of never hearing of you all again after those special years." Roberta Swauger (Bertie to all of us) got the ball rolling with a list of addresses, a mailing sequence, and an explanatory letter.

Several times the year-long circuit of the round robin has been interrupted by unscheduled hibernations in desk drawers or briefcases. But when the bulky envelope arrives, we each revel in the eight letters, reread our own, replace it with a new one, then send Robin on to the next person on the list. The original guidelines called for one sheet

of airmail paper, single-spaced, to keep overseas postage rates down, but several of us exceeded the limit at times and even slipped in a snapshot too special not to share. At one point when the packet of letters arrived at the home of Ken and Delores Hall, Delores explained Robin to her children, and one child exclaimed, "You mean after all these years you're still friends?"

Contents of the letters have changed over the years. In the early days we rejoiced over wedding plans, new jobs, new babies, and new places to live or serve. Later we watched our children grow up, attend college, and find partners of their own. We have celebrated both our own and our husband's degrees. We have commiserated with each other over the writing and typing of dissertations (one 726 pages long). Lately we've moved to the stage of chuckling over cute remarks by the grandchildren.

We've discovered that, in our diversity, we have much in common. Nearly all of us have given time to teaching, in levels ranging from elementary to high school or from private piano lessons to college. Collectively, the group has taught at Houghton, Marion, Taylor, Toccoa Falls, and Kingsley College in

Australia; as well as in Bible college seminaries, and a secondary institution in Argentina, Costa Rica, Taiwan, Sierra Leone; and also at quite a few universities. At least four of the nine have served on the mission field. At least one of us has been a director of church music, another a supervisor of a college secretarial pool, and another an ordained minister and president of a denominational women's mission organization. Among us we have reared 22 children.

During Robin's early days, we agreed that the first day of each month would be observed as a special time to pray for one another. It helps us, with a minimum investment of time, to lay on to friendships that would have otherwise slipped away. It provides us with time to laugh and cry as we share the latest news, and also with a place to tell someone who has known us "as we were" the things that newer friends can always understand. As Delores Hall put it, "What a blessing it has been to be able to keep in touch over these years and across so many miles. . . I really hope if the Lord works it out for us to meet together sometime here on earth, I will know each of you and not have to spend lots of time getting reacquainted."

STOCKIN '37 described Mrs. Samuels as preferring "to accept the role of unsung hero. [She] inevitably labored to avoid public recognition." From 1956-68 the Samuels were missionaries to East Pakistan. Jeannette was a member of the Evangelical Congregational Church of Jarret-town, PA, the Houghton Fire Department and secretary of its Women's Auxiliary. She is survived by her husband, **PIERCE '49**; a son, **DAVID '85**; and a brother, **OTTO NEMITZ '50**.

'51 BARBARA (WOERNER) YOUNG died in the emergency room of Marion General Hospital (IN) October 20. She had been ill for several months. Before moving to Marion in 1978, Mrs. Young lived in Riverdale, NJ. She had been employed for eight years as a secretary at Marion College in the graduate division of religion and was a member of the Marion Wesleyan Church. She is survived by her husband, **GORDON YOUNG ex '53**; three daughters; a sister, **CAROL (WOERNER) SPEIRS '53**; one brother; and three grandchildren.

'52 (honorary) TED MERCER died May 4. He had received the Litt.D. degree from Houghton College.

Word has been received of the death of **FRANK B. STANGER '62** (honorary). He received the L.L.D. degree from Houghton College.

'71 SHARON (GLIGORA) SMITH died May 29 in Erie, PA, of cancer. She was an eighth grade science teacher in the Iroquois School District for the past 10 years. She is survived by

John & Suzanne (Osterhout '68) Babbitt '68
Alan & Karen (Brown '81) Bullock '80
John & Cathy (Doughten '74) Curlett
David & Deborah (Marshall '82) Danner
Allan & Susan (Babbitt ex '74) De Jong
Jeff & Donna (Johnson '76) Eneboe
Philip & Candace (Morgan '73) Giles
Ernie & Dawn (Lambert '79) Leighty
Mark & Priscilla (Chamberlain '80) Lindley '79
Gary & Gwen Prawel '67
Michael & June (Wistrom '73) Quigley
Douglas & Laurie (Braaten '81) Roorbach '81
Franklin & Mary (Murphy '73) Smalley
William & Polly (Rosio '70) Smith
Michael & Delayne (Stout '75) Taylor
Scott & Sharon (Speyer '83) Wallace
Timothy & Rukabuza Wilt '75
*adopted

her husband, **RICHARD SMITH '70** and three sons.

'79 JEFFREY OSGOOD died October 13 at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Hospital after three months of illness. Mr. Osgood was employed by Perkin-Elmer Corp. in Danbury, CT. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of New Fairfield, CT, where services were held October 19. Interment was in Gerow Cemetery in New Fairfield. He is survived by his wife, **LINDA (VANDENBERGH '76)**; his father,

crown colony of Hong Kong. Today UCC has over 1,800 students enrolled. Pang also chairs Schools for Christ (SFC) Foundation and Research Institute for Christian Educators (RICE).

Last summer Pang and his wife, **MARJORIE (DUNBAR ex '62)**, and their two daughters presented a lecture/slide show program in Houghton. Pang spoke about Christian educators, Christian education and its effects on children. Specifically, he discussed education as a primary means of evangelism in Hong Kong and the preparation needed to win the spiritual battle of education in China.

What about 1997 when the British turn Hong Kong over to China? "We worry about it," Pang admitted, but added, "the communist government is impressed by degrees and will be hiring teachers." It seems likely that Christian teachers educated at UCC will be among them, thereby gaining an opportunity to share the gospel through education in China.

Future Alumni

Brian James	2-26-86
Jonathan Davis	9-12-86
Cara Emily	1-19-86
Darcy Amber	8-23-86
Kaitlyn Elizabeth	10-19-86
Rachel Marie	3- 3-86
*Andrew Laurence	5- 5-86
Dane Christian	9- 8-86
Alexa Rae	1- 4-86
*Drew John	4-27-83
Zachary John	3-28-86
Jeffrey Douglas	9- 5-86
Tobiah Nathaniel	7-18-86
Nathan Daniel	9-26-85
Robert Michael	9-10-86
Bethany Joy	4-13-86
Kayetesi Joy	7-18-86

DONALD OSGOOD ex '52 and his mother of Pound Ridge, NY; three brothers; and two grandmothers.

Memorial Gifts

MR. ELMER W. ROTH by Dr. & Mrs. F. Gordon Stockin, Dr. & Mrs. George R. Wells, Sr., Mr. & Mrs. Richard J. Alderman, Miss Mary Boomhower, Rochester Gas and Electric-Fillmore employees, Mr. & Mrs. William Leilous, Ms. Helen and Ms. Pauline Powers, Mr. & Mrs. Charles H. Pocock, and Mrs. Audrey Eyley.

MRS. ALICE (HAMPE) McMILLEN by Mr. & Mrs. Charles H. Pocock.

MRS. RUTH (GILLILAND) DICKSON by Miss Priscilla Ries.

MRS. FRANK HAMES, SR. by Miss Priscilla Ries.

MS. PEARL WAKKINEN by Mr. Art Wakkinen.

MR. SEELEY C. DART by Mr. & Mrs. Wendell Boice.

MR. MARK ANDERSON, MISS BETH ANDES, MR. ALAN BUSHART, MISS JOY ELLIS, MR. ALBERT RAPP, and MISS CYNTHIA RUDES by AIC Kevin S. Bushart.

MR. JEFFREY OSGOOD by Mr. & Mrs. W. Mastin Hamelton, Cortese Chevy, Inc., Mr. & Mrs. Jack D. Mickie, Employees of Perkin-Elmer Corp., Mr. & Mrs. Richard L. Schult, Rev. & Mrs. Nathan Adams, IBM Corporation, Mr. Clarence Braun, J. Crozier Brown, Mr. Mark Settle, Mr. Lester Walters, Jr., W. Sherman Bradley, Mr. Joseph Zupaneck, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Olson, Mr. & Mrs. Frederick C. Timpson, Ms. Mary Pat Bailey, Mr. & Mrs. William F. Matthews, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Antonio Pires, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Niple, Mr. Norman H. Macoy, Mr. & Mrs. Winthrop Wadsworth, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Denton Pearsall and Mr. Art Galesh.

Time running out, or new opportunities in Hong Kong?



Responding to a *Milieu* questionnaire in 1981, **PAUL PANG '64**, wrote, "Houghton faculty members taught me how to dedicate my life to Christ. Their examples [spoke] louder than their words." Pang came to Houghton College with a dream of one day starting a Christian school; he graduated with that vision intact.

In 1969 he founded a high school, United Christian College, in the British



ACADEMY NEWS

REVISIONISM

A Modest Proposal

Along a shimmering golden path through a park of unimaginable beauty, two men approach each other. They may be wearing black frock coats. . . or the quality of their own glory may simply remind one of an era on earth.

"Hello! Will Houghton, isn't it?"

"Yes! President James Luckey?"

"How is it going, Will?"

"Praising the Lord! And you?"

"I've been talking with some of the newer arrivals from Houghton. I find that a curious thing has been happening."

"Oh?"

"Just when was it that the school opened?"

"Mmm, April 1883, we broke ground. Then worked hard for more than a year. We had classes going by September of '84."

"I don't recollect that those were college classes. Am I wrong?"

"Wrong, James?"

The President smiled in delight.

"I believe you know what I mean, Will."

"We had young children and some bigger ones, too. But we just offered the lower grades and only the first year of high school. It was later that we added even a full high school. The first student graduating from high school was in 1888. College courses were added in 1889."

"Five years before my first term as the college president, actually. So you agree with me that the college is not entirely precise to claim that it is over a 100 years old."

"Why, certainly. It's the Seminary that is over 100 years old."

"Ah, they renamed the Seminary, Will. It's Houghton Academy now."

"Changes. . . they are never satisfied down there. But those two schools—they are still 'Founded on the Rock,' aren't they?"

"Oh, yes. That hasn't changed."

"But James, these little inconsistencies in dates are troublesome. Isn't there a way that we can tell them?"

Luckey's smile was full of merriment.

"We just did, my friend. We just did."



Exchange Program

The Wesleyan Academy of Puerto Rico is a sister institution to Houghton Academy. Most years two of our students go south as two Puerto Ricans come north. The first installment for 1986-87 is

Tara Flores.

Tara's interest in coming to the States as an exchange student is both broad and intensely personal. Reflecting her high loyalty to the Wesleyan Academy, she sees herself as a representative for her school and wants to reflect all that she has learned for good from their halls. Personally, her nine-week attendance in Houghton is her first experience of independence and living away from home.

Career goals are focused in the direction of medicine—maybe a heart surgeon. But for now, Tara is the girl going down the hall, chattering with her new friends—wearing wool gloves to keep warm.

highlander sports

by Wm. Greenway

SOCCER MEN TO NATIONALS

A 12-5 record not only qualified Houghton for the NCCAA playoffs, but gained the number 1 ranking and the host team spot for the NCCAA area playoffs versus Nyack on Nov. 14-15. Two wins at the area level will once again send Burke's Houghton squad to the national tournament. (They made it, and will head for the nationals).

Statistically the team was led by frosh Jim Cook with 13 goals and 5 assists. He was followed by Billy Clark with 8 goals, Greg Gidman with 6, and Stan Meade with 5. Goalie Jim Kangas posted four shutouts including the last two games of the season to assure Coach Burke his record.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Women's coach Terry Curry's squad suffered early-season injuries that effectively knocked them out of any hope of playoffs this year. They won 6 of their last 8 to give an overall record of 6-10-1. Even though she missed the first 4 games, senior Judy Gale teamed with Pat Cooney at 6 goals each to lead the women.



BURKE WINS 200th!

Doug Burke is a patient man—he worked at Houghton for nine years before the college entered intercollegiate sports and he became the soccer coach. Clearly he knew how to handle opportunity. Except for 1969, he's led his teams to winning seasons, ties in 1968 and 1984. For 14 consecutive years they've gone to post season play—national NAIA finals in 1975 and '76, NCCAA national championships in 1979 and 80.

On October 30, a win over Elmira gave the man who's never missed a game in 19 years his 200th victory. Burke now holds second place for wins among all active NAIA coaches, and he may be the only coach to have achieved such a record at one school (201-100-34 at press time). Congratulations have poured in from many former Houghton players—he's coached them all. Above, he and wife, Esther, are shown cutting a cake from faculty colleagues.

The Academy Brushes the World

While slightly over half the student body of the Academy are children of the faculty and staff of both the Academy and the College, 20% of the students come from seven foreign countries. No ingrown parochialism here—when two Korean cousins whose families live in Saudi Arabia share dorm space with fellows from New York City, Hong Kong, Ohio, Japan and Ethiopia.

Internationals are a long way from home. But here there is not only a superior education, but there is safety. And, what we locals don't know until we become internationals, they are finding

the bonds that join them together, though thousands of miles separate their individual homelands.

The Road to Accreditation

On October 30 and 31, Academy students were dismissed from campus and dorms so that all faculty and staff could attend the Association of Christian Schools International (ACSI) Teacher's Convention in Albany, NY. This annual conference brings together several hundred faculty and administrators from Christian schools throughout the northeast.

Among the 34 session leaders, Prin-

cipal Phil Stockin led Competing with Caesar in the Athletic Arena, a seminar discussing Christian responsibility in athletics and the necessary requirements in public schools in New York State.

ACSI is a service organization devoted to educational and spiritual enrichment for church-related and private Christian elementary and secondary schools.

When Houghton Academy is examined for accreditation in 1988, and is successful in receiving it, it will be a joint accreditation with both the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools and ACSI.

FIELD HOCKEY WINS SEASON

Coach George Well's field hockey team, in spite of injuries that left him with no subs, attacked a tough schedule and came away with a 10-6 record, the second best in Houghton's field hockey history. Only the 1982 squad with a 12-4 record came in ahead of this 1986 edition.

Several records were matched or broken. Goalie Michelle Taylor tied Denise Smith's record of 5 shutouts in one season. Ndunge Kiiti set records of 5 goals in one match, 20 goals in one season, and 34 goals in a career. Even though Ndunge dominated the stats, Coach Wells stressed the overall play of all of his players, especially defensive players, who carried this team to victory.

CROSS COUNTRY

Mike Raybuck, who coached both the men's and women's team, came up with mixed results. The men finished the dual-meet season at 4-2 and the women at 2-0; however, it was on the individual level where the highest success was achieved. John "Hobie" Beedon took first place honors over St. John Fisher, King's, and Pitt-Bradford. He took fourth at the Eastern Regionals and placed 35th out of 140 at the NCCAA Nationals.

Frosh sensation Marci Skiff took first place laurels over Fisher, Roberts, and

Pitt-Bradford, as well as setting a new Houghton course record, before being slowed by a leg injury. Senior Mary McCullough won the Eastern Regionals and placed 15th out of 75 at NCCAA Nationals.

VOLLEYBALL

Coach Wendy Jacobson's volleyball team had to overcome the adversity of being reduced to only eight players. Wendy and team took a Gideon approach of completing the job with the dedicated few and answered the challenge with a 25-15 record, a first place finish in the District Tournament, and a fourth straight invitation to the NCCAA National Volleyball Tournament.

BASKETBALL

They did it. Not many believed they could, but they did. Steve Brooks' basketball squad began their season by winning the Spring Arbor Tournament. They won the University of Michigan at Dearborn game 61-57 with Darnell Lyles leading with 15 points and 16 rebounds and John Merrill and Bill Deheer chipping in 10 points each. Houghton took the championship with a 78-74 victory over host Spring Arbor with Jim Leventis firing in 29 points, and Merrill 17. Both Lyles and Leventis made the All Tournament

Team with Leventis being named the tournament's MVP.

MEN'S/WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

December

3 Wed.	Daemen	W	6:00
5 Fri.	Malone Tourn.	M	
6 Sat.	Malone Tourn.	M	
9 Tues.	Buff. State	W	7:00
11 Thu.	Alfred	W	7:00
29 Mon.	East. College	M	

January

2 Fri.	C. Newport	M	7:30
3 Sat.	Shenandoah	M	7:30
10 Sat.	Pitt-Brad	W	6:00
10 Sat.	Pitt-Brad	M	8:00
12 Mon.	St. Vincent	M	8:00
28 Wed.	St. John Fisher	W	7:00

February

7 Sat.	Roberts	W	4:00
7 Sat.	Roberts	M	8:00
13-14 Fri-Sat	NCCAA Reg.-Geneva	W	6:00/8:00 & 1:00/3:00
14 Sat.	Keuka	M	8:00
21 Sat.	Keuka	W	4:00
23 Mon.	Elmira	W	7:00



Dedication ceremonies for Houghton's new men's residence on September 26 included the premiere of a prelude and fugue on dorm life by composer-in-residence William Allen, a dedication litany by poet-in-residence Leax, cementing in of a time capsule, and a cornerstone laying.

Participants in the later ceremony included Dr. Chamberlain, architects Brandt and Poost, student dormitory personnel Steve Vance and Todd Carr. An open house continued through the afternoon.

The new dorm was occupied on schedule, but near-constant rain through the fall has made completion of landscaping impossible to date. The building, yet un-named is unofficially called "Tortuga Hall" by its residents. Preliminary figures suggest the new dorm is easily Houghton's most energy efficient structure. The cornerstone reads, "Accept one another, then, just as Christ accepted you, in order to bring praise to God."

Houghton pioneering sparks education experiment

Interest by New York's Bureau of Cooperative Educational Services in Houghton's tele-communications link with its Buffalo Suburban Campus has led to an experimental program for remote teaching in nine western New York high schools from Buffalo to the Southern Tier.

Working with BOCES officials, college registrar Dr. Willis Beardsley spearheaded the research and writing of a proposal

which produced a \$73,000 grant for software and instructional costs. Instead of using relatively expensive microwave television, as does Houghton's link, this system connects computers by phone. The instructor has voice contact with all students and can display various kinds of graphics on screen. Students use electronic pointers and writing pads to ask questions about specific items. Beardsley says the system will allow schools to collectively offer specialized courses of limited demand which they otherwise could not afford.

Ms. Connie Finney at the Buffalo campus is teaching advanced placement calculus over the system, but Beardsley feels that history and some science courses could also be taught this way. Significantly, Houghton's microwave is carrying the phone signal to the participating Southern Tier schools.

KEYBOARD UPDATES

Harpsichordist Colin Tilney played a dedicatory concert of Scarlatti, Bach, Byrd and Rameau for the college's new Willard Martin French double harpsichord in Wesley Chapel on October 29.

Also over the summer, the college secured a new seven-foot Steinway B piano with the assistance of a \$10,700 grant by the Presser Foundation.

Dean Barnes will head Marion College

Dr. James Barnes, Houghton's academic vice president and dean for the past two years, has accepted the invitation of Marion College (IN) to be its president, effective next summer. President Chamberlain has named a committee to begin the search for a new dean here.

Dr. and Mrs. Barnes came to Houghton from Marion where he was assistant general secretary of education and ministry for the Wesleyan Church. Mrs. Barnes administered a public school. For the past two years she has taught education courses here. Earlier Dr. Barnes was dean at Marion for eight years where they are both alumni.

Dr. Barnes said the decision to accept the presidency was difficult since he had made a long-term commitment to Houghton, but that president Chamberlain urged him to be open to his possible selection for the Marion post. Barnes noted, "As a Marion graduate and having served there, I feel an affinity for the institution. . . know its programs, personnel and constituencies. . . Requiring immediate attention [there] are admissions, enrollment and financial aid. A nice "problem" is significant growth in degree completion programs for adults—500 now enrolled—and the potential is overwhelming."

The dean said that he has developed new insights via his participation in admissions, faculty development and governance here. He lauded Houghton's "open communications," adding that his exposure to this college's diversity has caused him to "rethink issues and modify some previous positions."

At Marion, Barnes will succeed Dr. Robert Luckey who has been acting president there since last summer when Dr. James Hill '56 resigned. Earlier Luckey was Marion's president for eight years.

HEY, LOOK ME OVER!

Some 600 college hopefuls converged on the Houghton gymnasium for two hours of table-hopping conversation with representatives of 50 New York and Pennsylvania two and four-year colleges, technical, nursing, business and military schools on October 15.

Seniors from 18 area high schools visited as Houghton hosted the event for the second straight year. Admissions and retention director Tim Fuller said that in addition to the exposure, the college received 15-20 good leads.

ALUMNI OFFER A HAND

Thirty-eight alumni from more than a dozen fields participated in a college career day at Houghton on October 10. Despite prior campus promotion, fewer than 100 students participated, most of them seniors. Still, several alumni expressed the opinion that the program was well designed and well worth their time.

"Vacationing" physicist: sharing his expertise

Dr. John Andrews '58, distinguished member of the technical staff at AT&T Bell Labs of Murray Hill, NJ, has been team-teaching a special topics physics course on silicon integrated circuit processing technology at Houghton with Dr. Fred Trexler. Andrews teaches twice a month while Trexler handles the other classes and labs. Andrews concurrently teaches the same course at Alfred University and earlier taught a graduate version at UCLA.

Trexler likens the course to "being back in graduate school." He says the silicon integrated circuit research Andrews is sharing will spark the field for 20 years. Andrews has shared samples of the largest silicon wafers—100 millimeters across—now produced. (Optics and micro-electronics are Houghton physics department specialties).

During October and November, Andrews chaired the semiconductor materials session of an international conference on semiconductor and integrated circuit technology in Beijing, China, also presenting a paper, "Gettering Processes



Sixteen seniors were received into *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* during Founders' Day ceremonies on October 10. Dean Robert Danner explained that Houghton is eligible to nominate nearly double the number of students it does, but sets more stringent standards than does the national organization to enhance the award's value. Front row l. to r.: Craig Osterhus, Brenda Hess, Janet Perry, Matthew Hess, and David Staples; middle row: David Christy, Mary Beekley, Sarah Howard, Janelle Lang, Jon Walberg, and Amy McKenna; back row: Jane Miller, Philip Silvey, Neil MacBride, and Barbara Olsen. Not pictured: Craig Denison.

for sub-micron VLSI." Last September he received an Extraordinary Contribution Award for successfully introducing a new gettering process into the sub-micron device capability processing line at Murray Hill for high speed silicon integrated circuits. (Gettering is a process that consolidates for removal impurities in silicon wafers). Andrews is taking the time for his teaching from accumulated vacation.



The rising generation

Thirty-one second generation students are members of the 1990 class. This list does not include students whose other relatives may have attended here.

Diane Alderman—Richard & Gerry Alderman '52; Nancy Banker—John & Betty Banker '56; Paul Baxter—Victor & Carol (Peer '61) Baxter '63; Brenda Bolton—Sidney & Etha (Wheeler '65) Bolton '64; William Francis—William & Marilyn (Burroughs '65) Francis '66; Edward Fleth—David & Janet (Orser '61) Fleth; Christie Goodling—Robert & Carol (Ayres '63) Goodling; Stephen Gurley—Allen & Sylvia (Cerasani '63) Gurley '64; David Hartzell—Larry & Janet (Reed '64) Hartzell '63; Cheryl Hecht—David & Nina (Borisuk '51) Hecht; Carol Hostetter—Edwin & Francis (Bassett '50) Hostetter '52; Jeffrey Humbert—David & Barbara (Emery '63) Humbert '62; Sheri Jones—David & Georgianna Jones '64; Barbara Lamos—Stephen & Christine (Mehrling '67) Lamos '66; Stephen Lloyd—Gerald & Norma (Burst '59) Lloyd; David Long—Robert & Judith (Rogers '66) Long; Esther McKnight—Lois (Burl '56) McKnight; Kristin McMaster—Carl & Robyn (Ottley '64) McMaster; Lucille Miller—John & Carolyn (Paine '60) Miller '57; Kelly Mills—John & Susan (Putnam '64) Mills '65; Elizabeth Murray—Donley & Sandra (Long '62) Murray; Martha Paine—Samuel & Carol (Hood '64) Paine, Jr. '57; Jennifer Parks—Norman & Joan (Horsey '60) Parks '59; Michael Pollock—David & Betty Lou Pollock '63; Caroline Roederer—Jean Louis & Sandra (Carlson '64) Roederer '64; Stephanie Steiner—Janet (Decker '64) Steiner; Laurel Trexler—Frederick & Valerie (Bock '64) Trexler '64; Jennifer Wagner—Daniel & Anne (Wetherbee '63) Wagner '63; Robb Warren—Don & Barbara (Wilson '64) Warren '64; Deborah Wolfe—Richard & Carolyn (Banks '65) Wolfe '65; Daniel Wood—Mary (Holzmann '52) Wood.

GRADUATION DATES SET

After a 1986 experiment with a single day baccalaureate-commencement schedule, the faculty has voted to return to the traditional Sunday-Monday pattern, May 10 and 11 for 1987. Having both events on the previous Saturday came close to winning approval, but seniors saw that as cutting into skip weekend. Several observers feel there won't be other attempts to change the schedule for the foreseeable future.

Houghton may sponsor innovative program

"Every student should get away from Houghton for a semester," says philosophy professor Brian Sayers. "The Oregon Extension is like four Mayterm courses in a row with the virtue of immersion in one subject area at a time, emphasizing quality reading and research."

What is the Oregon Extension? It's a semester-long community-life experience for 30 students from several colleges and universities, set in a former lumber camp in the Cascade Mountains of Oregon. Heretofore sponsored by Trinity College, it will—subject to the approval of the

trustees and financial affairs committee—begin an affiliation with Houghton College next fall.

Five faculty members and their families comprise the permanent residents of the community, among them, Houghton alumnus Dr. James Titus '65. The others are Wheaton and King's graduates and several have worked with Houghton's Ken and Doris Nielsen at Sandy Cove Camp in Maryland. Study proceeds from three Biblical questions—"Adam, where are you? Cain, what have you done to your brother? And you. . . who do you

say that I am?" Students elect to take a course from each of four segments—Modern Visions of Human Nature, Science and Technology in the Modern World, Religion and Modern Life and Modern Visions of Society. All students also take biological field studies, rhetoric and fitness. Cooking, cleanup and maintenance duties are shared, as is community worship and recreation.

Several Houghton collegians have participated in the program each year and another is there now. Dr. Sayers will visit the campus during November. As head of Houghton's humanities program, he feels the extension offers "more of what we need. I'll encourage more humanities majors to go there. . . It's the kind of innovation that keeps us from going stale." While the program is self-financing, Houghton faculty will offer some oversight. They voted to accept sponsorship last October.

FACULTY NEWS

Dr. Charles Bressler, chairman of the English division, attended the Emily Dickinson Centennial Symposium at the University of Dayton (OH) early in October. Himself a specialist in 19th century women writers, Bressler coordinated the program, introduced speakers and responded to several papers. Later in the month he presented a paper, "Reading Literature World-Viewishly," before the New York State Council of English Teachers at Syracuse, NY. Bressler has also had a poem published in the first issue of *Lighthouse* magazine. In March he will present a paper on Mary E. Wilkins Freeman at the Popular Culture Association annual meeting in Canada.

Constance Finney jointly presented a paper, "A Protocol Analysis of Solutions to Set-Theory Problems" before the 17th annual convention of the Northeastern Educational Research Association in Kerhonksen, NY on October 31. Connie explains that her study of "people thinking aloud" involved students speaking into a tape recorder while solving set pro-



McMillen House is new development office home

The college development staff has vacated its Luckey Building basement offices for space in McMillen House, the former home of Dr. and Mrs. S.I. McMillen. Some years ago, the couple (who built the combination home and offices for his medical practice in 1950) entered an agreement with the college whereby they would retain lifetime use of the property, then bequeath it to the school.

Several months after Mrs. McMillen died last January, Dr. McMillen moved to London, KY, where he lives with his married daughter, Linda, and the family agreed that the college could begin using the property now. Remodeling into office space began during September. All walls were painted and the more than 3,000 square feet on three levels were carpeted. The drainage system was repaired, and a pitched roof was added to the garage. Kitchen facilities will make it possible to host guest luncheons at the house. In addition to its two blacktopped parking areas, the house's stone exterior makes it blend with neighboring campus structures.

Pictured above from left to right, the staff is: front row: William Thorn, council for development; Diane Neal, secretary to the vice president; and Blair Dowden, vice president. Back row: Thomas Skinner, director of the annual fund; Richard Lane, director of foundations and corporate relations; Irene Saunders, secretary; Walt DeVoe, assistant to the president; Ruthe Wentzell, records and research assistant; Ralph Young, director of planned giving; and Pat Cleveland, word processing secretary.

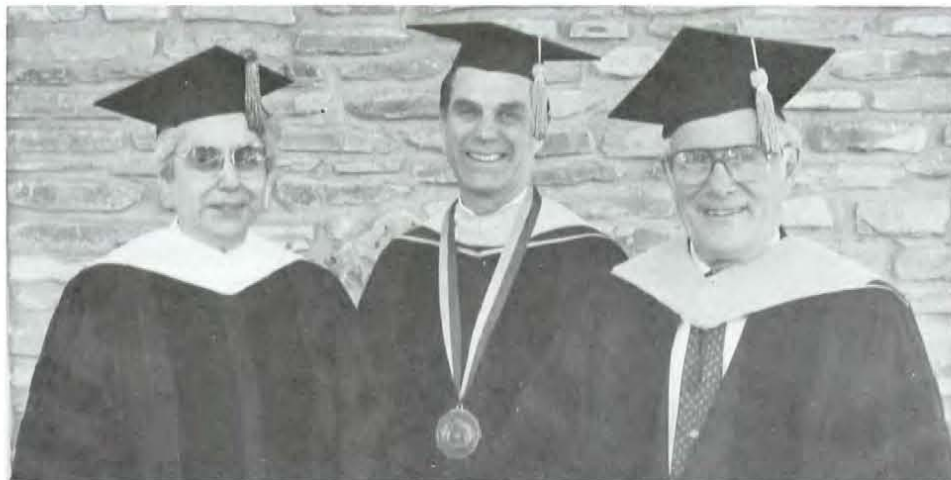
Their former offices in the administration building will provide contiguous space for church relations, the conference director, publications and public relations functions, scattered campus-wide until now.

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Above: Founders' Day honorees Lindley and Stevenson with Dr. Chamberlain, Homecoming Queen Joyce Baly. Right: Perspectives on "the magic kingdom" from alumni children of all ages.

Homecoming: the Magic Kingdom

TOGETHER with Disney, theme for the 1986 Homecoming, generated the greatest student participation in the annual event since the centennial. Some 600 students attended a mid-week evening study break which featured a class cup-cake decorating contest and Disney films, including the feature that launched

the famous mouse, Steamboat Willie.

On Founders' Day itself, Herbert H. Stevenson, chairman of the board of trustees since 1974, and Katherine W. Lindley, history department head and Robert I. Davidson professor of social science, received honorary Doctor of Let-

(continued on page 23)

