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Not Just Surviving—Thriving

Twenty years ago higher education forecasters were predicting the demise of many liberal arts colleges, especially those located in rural areas. With the clarity of hindsight we now know that those forecasts were inaccurate—this rural, Christian college of liberal arts is alive and well, and the liberal arts in general are healthy, too.

Why have colleges like Houghton survived and even thrived? A partial answer comes from an understanding of the continuing value of a liberal-arts education—what a liberal-arts education “does” for its recipients. They are freed from the shackles of ignorance and prejudice while they are prepared to think and communicate clearly and convincingly. Skills like these are valuable whether one is at home with children, teaching high school social studies, working with the latest computers at a Fortune 500 company, or performing delicate surgery.

Current studies suggest that the typical adult will change careers (not jobs—careers!) five or six times in his or her working life. Coping with this kind of change requires an education that is broad enough to prepare people to pursue a variety of vocations as the Lord leads. Specific skills and techniques are important and can be learned and perfected with each change. It is the people with the knowledge to accomplish tasks, the courage to act on their convictions, the compassion to meet the needs of those they encounter, and the skills of communication and reason to convince others of the merits of their position who can most effectively apply their skills.

Embodied in our graduates, this is our goal at Houghton College as we prepare “scholar-servants.”

Daniel R. Chamberlain

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Your voice as an alumnus or friend of Houghton College is important to us. We spend lots of words and pages telling you news and sharing college stories we think you should hear about. For future issues of MILIEU, we are asking you to share what you think we should know. Your comments may be letters to the editor, perspectives on issues, suggestions, or evaluations. We don't guarantee we can print all materials we receive, but be assured you will be heard.

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College Receives \$2-Million Gift

Houghton College officials have announced the college has been given \$2 million from an anonymous donor. This is the second largest gift to the college from a single donor.

"We are always delighted when a friend of the college makes a donation, but to receive a gift of this magnitude is especially gratifying," said President Daniel Chamberlain. "It affirms that Houghton College is a great investment."

The funds, which will be paid out over the next five years, will be invested in the college's unrestricted endowment. Interest from the endowment is used each year for enhancements, such as scholarships and new programs, not covered by the annual operating budget.

A \$3.6-million gift from Buffalo businessman Carl Lambein in 1985 allowed the college to make improvements at its campus in West Seneca.

The last year has been one of growth at Houghton as major construction projects—totaling \$10.52 million—have enhanced infrastructure. New facilities include a Center for the Arts, a seven-unit student townhouse, athletics grandstands, and a greenhouse. Renovations have also improved the look of the Nielsen Physical Education Center and the dining commons, while construction on the Willard J. Houghton Memorial Library is expanding the space and enhancing the look of the building.

Houghton Recognized for Encouraging Character Development

Houghton College has been recognized for leadership in the field of character development in *The Templeton Guide: Colleges that Encourage Character Development*, a guidebook released nationwide last fall.

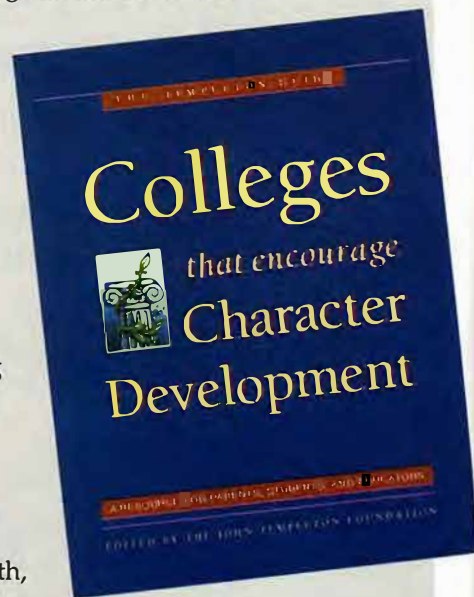
Designed for students, parents, and educators who believe that character matters, *The Templeton Guide* contains profiles of 405 exemplary college programs in ten categories; 50 college presidents who have exercised leadership in character development; and 100 colleges and universities named to the Templeton Honor Roll for their record of commitment to inspiring students to lead ethical and civic-minded lives.

Houghton is profiled in the Honor Roll for its programs for first-year students, volunteer service, substance abuse prevention, student leadership, spiritual growth, civic education, and character and sexuality.

"We are very proud of Houghton's work to help students develop the strong values that will serve them well beyond their college years," said Houghton president Daniel Chamberlain. "Character development is a lifelong process, and we believe that colleges and universities have a very important role to play. We are delighted to be among the institutions profiled in *The Templeton Guide*."

The Templeton Guide recognizes programs that represent the best practices in the field of character development during the college years. The programs were chosen through a highly-selective process that considered clarity of vision and statement of purpose; institutional resources; involvement of institutional leaders; impact on students, faculty, campus and community; integration into the core curriculum or academic study; longevity; external awards and recognition; and assessment.

"Houghton's strong commitment to character development and the strength of its programs make it a model for colleges and universities nationwide," said Arthur J. Schwartz, Ed. D., director of character development programs at the John Templeton Foundation. "*The Templeton Guide* identifies colleges that encourage students to understand the importance of personal and civic responsibility, which will help them succeed in college and beyond. Houghton's work in this area is most impressive."



Faculty News

Ken Bates, associate professor of business, had a productive fall sabbatical, earning certification as a senior professional in human resources. The certification, awarded by the Human Resource Certification Institute, signifies that Professor Bates possesses the theoretical knowledge and practical experience in human resource management.

Mark Biermann, chair of the physics and earth science department, made an oral presentation last spring on "Undergraduate Research Programs Involving K-12 Students and Teachers" at the national confer-

ence on undergraduate research. Senior physics and math double major **Laura Kolb** and senior physics major **Nicholas Nelson** also made presentations at the conference. Abstracts of the three presentations were printed in the conference abstract book, and the presentations were well received.

Business administration professor **Jeff Moore** and his Accounting Information Systems class installed a computer and system for Bear's Repeating Consignment Store in nearby Caneadea, N.Y. The students gained practical business experience as they placed the entire

store's inventory on ACCESS.

Last summer, education professor **Daniel Woolsey** wrote a paper titled "Separating the Men from the Boys: Male Coming of Age in Historical Fiction for Children." The piece will be included as a chapter in a book titled, "Images of Girls and Boys in Children's Literature." The book will be released by Heinemann Educational Publishers sometime this year.

Professor Honored for Teaching Excellence

Dr. Daryl Stevenson '70, professor of psychology, was the recipient of one of the Independent College Fund of New York Excellence in Teaching Awards.

The award, funded by New York State Electric and Gas, is given annually to professors who are recognized for resourcefulness and leadership as independent college educators.

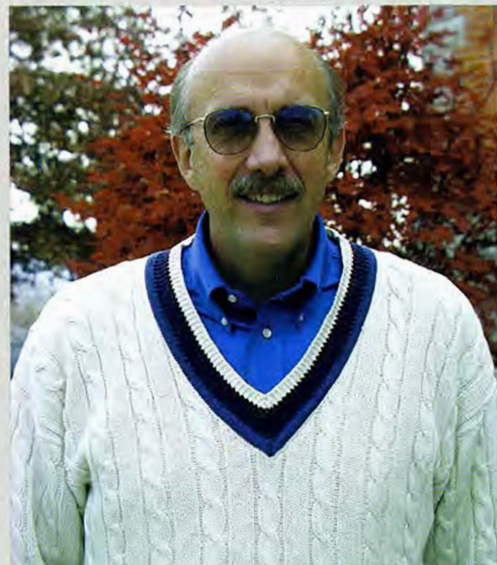
During his acceptance speech for the award, Professor Stevenson stated, "... Houghton is not just another place to get a job. It is a dream job ... A place whose mission is important and that will outlast me ... A place where I can contribute to Kingdom-building by leaving a little bit of myself with every one of my students."

Professor Stevenson has taught at Houghton since 1982. He served for three years as chairman of the Department of Psychology and Sociology, three years as chairman of the Division of History and Social Science, and seven years as head of the psychology department. In addition to his teaching duties, he worked as a part-time therapist in private practice for ten years.

This is not the first time Professor Stevenson has been recognized for his teaching excellence. His service was honored with a Student Senate Faculty Excellence Award in 1990 and a year ago he was designated the Robert I. Davidson Distinguished Professor of Social Science.

Prior to coming to Houghton, Professor Stevenson worked for five years as a therapist and teacher in California. He also taught for six years at Brockport (N.Y.) High School.

He earned a bachelor's degree in history from Houghton, a master's from SUNY Brockport, and a master's and doctorate from the Rosemead Graduate School of Professional Psychology.



Daryl Stevenson '70, exemplar of excellence in teaching.



John Powell, director of the Pastoral and Church Ministries Program, addresses guests at a PCMP open house in January. Community members were able to tour the recently renovated facilities and learn more about the program.

Helping Hands

Two recent gifts that upgraded classroom areas and provided new computer stations will allow the Pastoral and Church Ministries Program (PCMP) to offer better services to its 39 students.

The PCMP facility in downtown Buffalo now has a new look, thanks to a group of men from Eastern Hills Wesleyan Church.

The 25 men donated their time throughout January to help with much-needed renovations. Walls between several small offices were torn down to create larger classroom space, the heating system was re-routed, and the electrical system updated.

PCMP director John Powell estimates the project cost close to \$20,000. PCMP provided \$3,000 in materials.

Also, the United Parcel Service donated five computers to the program. The new technology will be used by PCMP students and the community for desktop publishing, word processing, and research. "It says that they believe in what we are doing," said Professor Powell. "The renovations and the computers enhance our ability to deliver effective educational services to our students."

Olean P.A.C.E. Returns to JCC-Olean

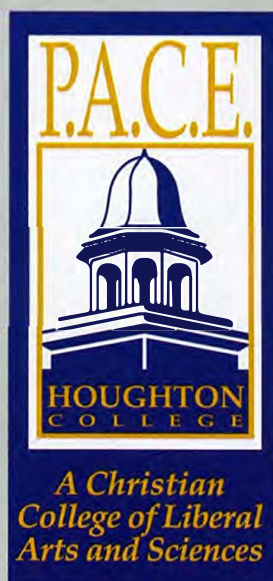
The P.A.C.E. program in Olean has relocated its classes to the Jamestown Community College-Olean campus, just east of Union Street.

P.A.C.E. classes, which had been held at the BOCES Center for the past six years, originally met at JCC-Olean when the program began in 1993. Problems with room availability prompted the move to the BOCES Center eight months later.

Program director David Frasier is pleased with the move and says a change in administration at JCC-Olean has created a renewed spirit of cooperation.

"The facilities [at JCC-Olean] are better suited to the adult student," said Frasier. "It's also a better general location, more convenient."

"We also see some synergy in working with JCC. They will refer more students to us, and we can refer to them students who need extra hours before beginning P.A.C.E."



P.A.C.E. Gets New Web Presence

P.A.C.E. has a new look on the World Wide Web, thanks to Houghton alumnus Jennifer (Wydysh '89) Hartnett and her employer, rTheory.

The newly-designed web pages offer a more flashy look and user-friendly format. Information is available for prospective, current, and former P.A.C.E. students. Features include basic information on the program, information request forms, printable applications, links to financial aid information, and program curricula.

Program director David Frasier says with P.A.C.E. basing more of its course material on the web, the program needed an Internet home that was both attractive and easy to use.

Founded in 1995, rTheory is a web development and hosting firm located in Buffalo. Mrs. Hartnett's husband, Fred '89, also works at the company.

The new P.A.C.E. web pages can be found at www.houghton.edu/PACE or at PACE/rtheory.com.

College Sponsors Student Business Competition

Houghton College students with ideas for successful businesses may have the opportunity to put those plans into action—and win a little cash in the process.

The college, through the Willard J. Houghton Foundation, recently purchased a building on Route 19 that formerly housed a flower shop. To aid its effort to find the best way to utilize the new property, the college, in coordination with the business and economics department, is holding a contest to reward the best student-submitted business plan.

Five proposals were submitted in December and covered a wide range of concepts, including a coffeehouse, a restaurant, a retail store, and a theatre. Of the five proposals, three were invited for presentation of formal business plans in February.

One cash prize (\$750) will be awarded for the best, most-reasonable business idea, while another (\$250) will go to the most complete and comprehensive plan.

The college is not committed to implementing the winning business idea, though the top plan will be given consideration.

"Our dream is that from this competition, we'll be able to find a good use for that building," said Jeff Spear '79, Houghton's vice president for finance and director of the Willard J. Houghton Foundation. "We want a business that is going to have a broad acceptance, not just from our students, but from the community at large.

"Whatever we do with this business, we want to provide exemplary service to our community," said Mr. Spear.

Madrigals Feature 'Amahl and the Night Visitors'



Following the traditional holiday wassail receptions, more than 900 guests enjoyed royal feasts topped off with flaming figgy pudding and dinner entertainment by the Houghton College Chamber Singers in December. Now in its thirty-fourth year, this year's presentation was the opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a heart-warming story in music of a little crippled boy and his widowed mother, and the unbelievable night they were visited by the three kings on their star-guided journey to the Christ child.

Student Papers Recognized

Seniors Jessica Fortt and Julie Ann Davis were selected to present papers at the New York Speech Communication Association's annual meeting in October.

Fortt, a communication major from Tolland, Conn., received special recognition for Outstanding Undergraduate Paper.

In her paper titled "A Different Kind of Grace," Fortt analyzed a 1994 speech by Mario Cuomo, delivered after he lost his bid for reelection as governor of New York. Fortt's rhetorical analysis compared the speech's similarities to other concession speeches and examined the elements typical to Cuomo's speaking style.

Davis, a communication major from Gloucester, Ontario, Canada, analyzed the final speech of President Clinton's impeachment defense by Sen. Dale Bumpers.

The papers were originally written as an assignment for the Seminar in Public Communication course the students took last spring. The professor for the course, Dr. Douglas Gaerte, worked on revisions with the students in May and then submitted the papers to NYSCA, where they were competitively selected for presentation.

"I think it's one way of judging the quality of Houghton College students and the quality of their experiences here," said Professor Gaerte. "They were competing against some well-respected schools with highly-regarded communication programs," such as New York University and Villanova University.

It's the second time in two attempts a Houghton student has won the award for Outstanding Undergraduate Paper. Janelle (Powell '96) Garwolds won in 1996.

Phonathon for the Annual Fund

Did you get a call during the month of October? Twenty-four student callers were able to contact over 3,800 alumni and friends for the Annual Fund Phonathon. For the fall calling, the goal was to secure \$100,000 in pledges. That goal was met through the generosity of over 1,700 alumni and friends. At the beginning of February, over \$75,000 had been received through payments on pledges and from those who did not want to commit to a specific amount over the phone.

The dollars raised during phonathon are part Houghton's Annual Fund goal to raise \$1.2 million by June 30, 2000. Currently the Annual Fund is halfway with \$730,000 raised. The Annual Fund provides unrestricted support for what the college currently needs—from classroom or laboratory equipment, maintenance or improvement of facilities, to funding for scholarships.

Each gift is vitally important, no matter what the amount. Besides supporting the work of Houghton College, the Phonathon also offers students an opportunity to hear what alumni and friends are doing in the "real world."

The phonathon team is looking forward to its next calling time in March and April when we will be contacting alumni, friends, parents, and members of the Highlander Sports Association.



After 11 years as field hockey teammates, Sara Oblender, Laurie VanOrmer, and Judith Johnson played their final game together.

Field Hockey Teammates Finish Successful Careers

After 11 years as field hockey teammates, Judith Johnson, Sarah Oblender, and Laurie VanOrmer have played their final game together. The trio began playing together in sixth grade and continued playing as teammates through this season at Houghton College.

After winning the CCAC league championship as seniors at Lancaster Christian High School, all three decided to play for the Houghton College Lady Highlanders field hockey team. Over the past four years with Johnson, Oblender, and VanOrmer, Houghton has posted a record of 54-11-3 (a .794 career winning percentage).

Johnson has amassed 84 career points (35 goals and 14 assists), including 36 points this season (15 goals and 6 assists). For her outstanding play this season, Johnson was named as an alternate in the 1999 National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division II North/South All-Star game.

VanOrmer has been a solid defender for the Lady Highlanders and a large part of the team's success. She scored the only goal of her career this season in a 2-1 overtime win against Eastern College.

Oblender has been dominant in goal, recording 14.5 career shut-outs, including eight this season as Houghton went 15-4.

All three are scheduled to graduate this May. Ms. Johnson is a double major in business administration and communication; Ms. Oblender is a biology major with a double minor in chemistry and psychology; and Ms. VanOrmer is a double major in Spanish and English with a minor in Bible.

Fall Sports Wrap-Ups

Field hockey finished 15-4. Kristen Embich was selected to play in the 1999 National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division II North/South All-Star game and was named to the 1999 AstroTurf/NFHCA Division II All-American first team. She also joined five of her teammates on the 1999 NFHCA Division II National Academic Squad.

Women's soccer made its second-straight appearance at the NAIA National Tournament after capturing a seventh-straight conference title and winning regional and sectional championships. The team finished 18-3-1. Five players earned all-conference, all-region honors, and NAIA All-America honors. Senior Andrea Potteiger was named conference and region player of the year and was named Second Team NAIA All-America and NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete for the second-straight year. Head coach David Lewis was named NAIA Region IX Coach of the Year.

Men's soccer closed its season in the NAIA Region IX semifinals. The team finished 11-4. Senior Will Cushing was named an NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete.

Volleyball advanced to the NAIA Region IX tournament but couldn't earn a return trip to the NAIA Nationals. The team finished 22-11. Four players earned all-conference honors, and freshman setter Stephanie Thompson was named to the Region IX Second Team. Junior Linda Shea was named an NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete.

The men's and women's cross country teams had their best-ever finishes at the NAIA Nationals. The women finished 13th, while the men grabbed the 17th spot. Tenniel Tower and Joe Campagna both were named NAIA All-Americans for finishing in the top 30. Tower is the second Houghton woman runner ever to earn that honor; Campagna is the first male Houghton runner named All American. Campagna was also named NAIA Academic All-American, and both teams earned NAIA All-Academic Team awards for maintaining a team GPA above 3.0. The women had the eighth-best team GPA, while the men had the sixth best.

Athletics Program Ranked Eighth for Fall Sports

After completion of the fall sports seasons, Houghton College ranked eighth — among more than 300 institutions — in the race for the NAIA Sears Directors' Cup, presented by the nation's athletics directors.

Houghton scored in four of the six fall sports, finishing fifth in women's soccer, 13th in women's cross country, 17th in men's cross country, and 28th in men's soccer to tally 172 points. Houghton has consistently done well in the fall rankings, finishing sixth in 1995, third in 1996, 21st in 1997, and 13th in 1998.

The Sears Directors' Cup was developed as a joint effort between the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) and *USA Today*. It is administered by NACDA and sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Points are awarded based on each institution's finish in up to 12 sports — six for men and six for women. There are four Sears Directors' Cup awards, one to honor the institution with the best all-around athletics program in each of the NCAA's Divisions I, II and III and the NAIA. It is the first-ever cross-sectional all-sports national recognition award for both men and women.

Student-Athlete Recognized for Scholarship, Character, Citizenship

Senior Krista Newell has been selected as the recipient of the 1999 Northeast Atlantic Conference A. O. Duer Scholarship Award. The award is presented annually to a student-athlete in any sport who has excelled in scholarship, character, and citizenship.

Newell is a physical education major and a member of Houghton's women's basketball team. She is currently averaging five points, five rebounds, and three assists per game for the Lady Highlanders.

"Ms. Newell is an outstanding example of the high ideals and standards held by each member institution within the NAIA," said Ron Melton, chair of the NAIA Council of Faculty Athletics Representatives. "Houghton College should be justifiably proud to have itself represented by such a fine student."

This is the second-straight year a Houghton student-athlete has won the award. Krista Ruth was last year's recipient.





LIBERAL ARTS...

GOOD GEAR FOR THE CLIMB

By Kim (Weaver '96) Maxwell

If you want to become an accountant, study accounting. If you want to go into marketing, study marketing. But if you want to be president of a company, get a liberal arts education." So says a company president. But Houghton alumnus Daniel Johnson '75 adds this twist: "If you want to become an accountant, get a liberal arts education."

As a principal for the Binghamton-based firm Piaker & Lyons PC, Mr. Johnson looks for accounting majors with good oral and written communication skills. "A liberal arts background is important," he says, "because interacting with clients is vital to our work. Houghton's general education requirements taught me to get along with people and express myself well."

Mr. Johnson's views are typical among Houghton alumni or professionals in general. Writing for *The Buffalo News*, Trinity College president Evan Dobelle cites research done by AT&T demonstrating "that liberal arts graduates move more quickly up the career ladder and earn significantly higher salaries than their more vocationally trained colleagues." And according to a study reported in *Fortune*, CEOs "called the humanities essential to developing critical thinking (90 percent) and problem-solving skills (77 percent)."

These very skills are in high demand at Kirkpatrick & Lockhart LLP. When interviewing lawyers for her firm, partner Anne (Morris '81) Baker '81 asks herself, "Will this person take the initiative, be a

problem-solver, use good judgment?" She explains, "Liberal arts teach you to think and question, to dig deeper. Those qualities translate into the type of person we need."

As human resources director for Kimeragen, a Philadelphia area biotechnology company, Julia Nuesch '76 often fields jokes about her English major. She counters, "An English degree is marketable. The enormously interesting things I've done in my life have been possible because I know how to write a good sentence and communicate appropriately." Mrs. Nuesch believes liberal arts give grads an advantage in the interview process because they have experience "in thinking about words and putting together a good answer."

After communication, another corporate buzzword is "teamwork." Human resources manager Jim Stocker '77 affirms that relational skills are an advantage at Ormec, a company that designs industrial computer control systems. After assessing an applicant's technical expertise, Mr. Stocker evaluates ability to connect with production workers, executives, and engineers. He says, "Requiring computer science majors to take art appreciation and music education exposes them to different types of people. This cross-disciplinary experience enhances their ability to get along with others."

As a math major who worked in customer service and health care management before joining Ormec, Mr. Stocker's education gave him the flexibility to discover his niche. For alumni like Marjean Bedsole

Brauch '63, liberal arts provided the leg up to a whole new career.

While studying elementary education and Spanish at Houghton, Dr. Brauch recalls envying the pre-med students. She says, "After seven years in teaching and ten as a full-time mom, I felt confident enough to go to medical school because I figured I succeeded in a variety of things at Houghton, why not medicine?" Now a physician, Dr. Brauch loves her thriving private practice. "My liberal arts mindset of openness and diversity puts me in tune with my patients," she says.

Cathy Christy Reese '82 also relied on liberal arts as a touchstone for changing professions. About her transition from RN to Esq., she says, "My background was very important to switching careers. I've drawn on the logic, speech and writing courses over and over. Houghton taught me the discipline to make it through law school and succeed as a lawyer." As partner and head of corporate litigation with Blank, Rome, Comiskey & McCauley LLP, Ms. Reese brings her own sparkle to her caseload. "My forte is the creative aspect," she says. "Since my creative writing classes at Houghton, I like to think outside the box to discover different solutions."

A general science major at Houghton, Craig Osterhus '87 has worked as a lab technician, teacher, missionary to Haiti, vice president of a small company, database manager, and worship leader. Currently, he is pursuing a master of divinity at Asbury Theological

Seminary while serving as First Alliance Church's minister of music. About his potpourri of experience, Mr. Osterhus says, "Liberal arts gave me a breadth of preparation where I could take skills from one discipline and plug them in somewhere else. It's amazing to watch God bring these building blocks together."

Mr. Osterhus's passion for music began with a music appreciation elective. Three semesters of French helped him become fluent in Creole within his first months in Haiti. Now his liberal arts education provides a frame of reference for tough theological issues. "Houghton gave me an approach to learning that's not formulaic," he says. "Through different courses, I gained access to a much bigger world. If I had gone to tech school, the transition to this type of training would have been much more difficult."

Human resource professionals, business leaders, and career-changers alike agree that liberal arts give graduates a foothold in the switchbacks and spirals of the modern marketplace. "Liberal arts enable individuals to reinvent themselves with the changing job market," says Mr. Stocker. More than that, electives like creative writing or music appreciation often open unexpected avenues to opportunity. As Ms. Reese explains, "The whole idea behind Christian liberal arts is becoming a well-rounded individual. Learning a little about a lot of topics builds a foundation for developing any one of those areas as you grow." ♦

FACTS ABOUT LIBERAL ARTS

CURRENT VIEWS TOWARD LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION

- *Regard themselves as very familiar with liberal arts education*
 - 27% of parents
 - 14% of high school students
 - 70% of school faculty & administrators
 - 54% of business executives
- *Could not give a definition of liberal arts*
 - 19% of parents
 - 44% of high school students
 - 3% of school faculty & administrators
 - 6% of business executives
- *Consider main objective of a liberal arts education is to receive a practical education & secure a first job*
 - 75% of parents
 - 85% of high school students
 - 60% of school faculty & administrators
 - 37% of business executives
- *Think the problem of high cost education only applies to liberal arts colleges*
 - 19% of parents
 - 24% of high school students
 - 30% of school faculty & administrators
 - 30% of business executives

[Intentions and perceptions; *Change*; New Rochelle; Mar/Apr 1997; Richard H Hersh]

LEADING CEOs WITH LIBERAL ARTS DEGREES

- Michael Eisner, Disney
- Gerald Levin, Time Warner
- Carly Fiorina, Hewlett-Packard Co.
- James Sheward, Fiberlink Communications Corp.
- Michael McQuary, MindSpring Enterprises

TOP 10 LIBERAL ARTS EMPLOYERS

1. Arthur Andersen & Co., SC
2. Chubb Group of Insurance Companies
3. Worldteach/Harvard Institute
4. EDS
5. GE
6. Staples, Inc.
7. General Mills
8. Abbott Laboratories
9. CIGNA
10. American Management Systems

[Learn to market your liberal arts degree for a lifetime career. *Black Collegian*; New Orleans; Oct 1994; Scheetz, L. Patrick; Stein-Roggenbuck, Susan]

Houghton is among the 91 four-year liberal arts colleges belonging to the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities.

TESTING THE VALUE OF THE INVESTMENT

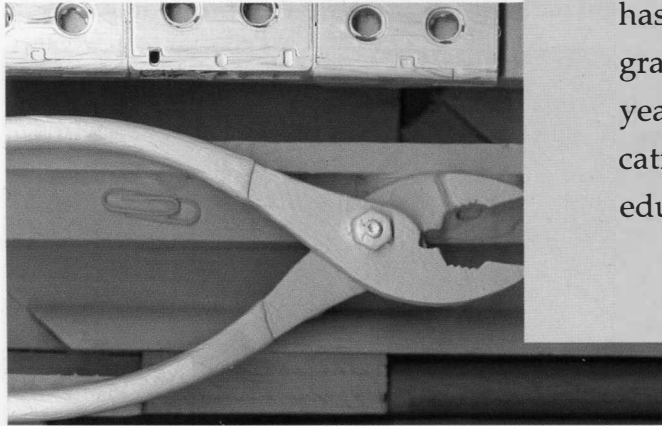
By Amy Durkee-Pollock '87



Working in the admission office, I tout the value of Houghton's liberal arts education daily to prospective students and their parents. I speak from personal experience about how the skills and knowledge I acquired have helped me to become and to do the things I desire. I am a great proponent of liberal arts, but sometimes you can say something for so long that you start to wonder if it still has meaning. So I asked other women who graduated from Houghton over the past 25 years, those involved in vastly different vocations, what they have to say about the educational investment they made.



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"People who care for children need to be educated. I believe that part of the reason my kids do so well in school is because they have educated parents."

Ellen (Whitney '97) Lantz majored in math and chemistry. After Houghton, she entered a Ph.D. program in nutritional biochemistry at Cornell. By the time she earned her doctorate, Dr. Lantz was married and the mother of two children. Why did she pursue more education after Houghton? "Because I wasn't finished learning." Headed for a career in medical research or teaching, Dr. Lantz decided, however, "We just couldn't have two 'power careers' in our family. For now, being available to the kids is the most important."

Does she feel her education was superfluous? "It helped me develop a context for learning new information. I have a broader understanding of the world to help me answer my kids' 'whys.' Also, I relate better to my husband because we are both educated; we connect on more levels than just parenting and practical issues." Dr. Lantz is also grateful for the self-discipline and organizational skills she developed as a student.

After completing majors in psychology and biology, Amel Sweis-Haddad '88 completed an M.A. in community school psychology. She then worked as a

school psychologist for five years while completing her Ph.D. at Yeshiva University, eventually settling at a Christian mental health center in Ohio. Dr. Sweis-Haddad left her position as assistant director of children's services after her son was born and is now home full time with two children.

"In my job, I was often encouraging parents to be available to their children. I couldn't reconcile this advice with my own two-hour commute to work each day. If I could find fulfilling work closer to home, I might pursue it, but for now it seems right to be home with my children."

Dr. Sweis-Haddad believes she's a better parent as a result of her liberal arts education. "I learned how to think and problem solve. Houghton taught me stick-to-it-iveness."

Wendy Sheffield '77 always wanted a career. After graduating from Houghton with a major in Spanish and minors in German and Bible, she worked for social security for three years. The job fit well with her education and she liked what she was doing. After she married and started a family, she chose to stay home with her children.

"People who care for children need to be educated," she asserts. "I believe that part of the reason my kids do so well in school is because they have educated parents. My education gave me exposure to a lot of different things. Because I have broad interests, my girls do also. And I'm better equipped to help my 15 year old think about options for her future." Ms. Sheffield tells her daughters that college is where you learn how to learn—to write, to read, and to ask questions.

Ann (Morris '81) Baker is a working mother. After completing a major in psychology and minors in communication and sociology, she earned a JD from the University at Buffalo Law School. She's now a partner at the firm of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart, in Pennsylvania, where she has worked since 1986.

Mrs. Baker credits Houghton with helping her to look beyond face value. "In the area of law, for example, you need to ask who made the particular law and what are its intended and unintended results. A liberal arts education helped me develop the kind of insight and skill to ask these kinds of questions."

While she's always appreciated the academic preparation she received at Houghton, what she's most grateful for is the way Houghton taught her to be a whole person. She learned to love cross-country skiing and different types of music and literature while she was a student. "We're passing these loves on to our kids."

Harriet Olson '80 believes it's important to have multiple interests. "Houghton's strong commitment to excellence can encourage one to get too caught up in one's work. Having a multitude of interests provides a counterweight that helps me live a healthier lifestyle." She says her years at Houghton prepared her well for Harvard Law School and for her 13 years in real estate and environmental law. She also feels well equipped for her current position as vice president for publishing with Methodist Publishing.

"I hold a deep commitment to the various perspectives liberal arts can provide. Knowing about history, art, and literature gives you a multi-layered understanding of life. My liberal arts background prepared me for change. Not many people retire from the position they start in. You need flexibility. My work in environmental law is one

example. I didn't even minor in science, but I took enough science classes to be able to understand what I needed to do my job well."

In her current role, Ms. Olsen is also using her foreign language exposure as she supervises the publishing of works in other languages. "My broad base in the liberal arts has given me a platform from which I can delve deeper in certain areas as I need them."

Linda (Brown '77) De la Cruz majored in Spanish with a French minor, wondering what she was going to do with her life. She wondered if maybe she should have chosen a more specialized curriculum. Now, as first vice president for Corporate Finance at Bank One, she attributes her success to a strong background in liberal arts and good mentoring from faculty.

"Houghton was challenging for me. This taught me how to work hard and to stick with things. That's helped me tremendously in my work, especially on the competitive corporate level.

"I have seen a lot of people in my line of work who took a more direct, specialized approach to their education and they lack creativity and flexibility. When layoffs occur those people are really lost. They

don't have as many options for career change."

For women whose careers are in the home, to those in the corporate world, Houghton's commitment to liberal arts seems to be paying dividends. In the words of Linda De la Cruz, "Don't expect your education to exactly correlate with what you do. Consider it your launching pad." ♦

Amy Durkee-Pollock '87 has been assistant director of admission at Houghton since 1996. She balances a busy professional career with marriage to Nate '89 and raising their two-year-old son, Ethan. Ms. Durkee-Pollock says her Houghton education taught her to think. "I learned about my relationship to God, to others, and to the world."

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I'VE BEEN FRAMED

By Cynthia Machamer '85

"...being exposed to a variety of disciplines and perspectives...has helped him come to a better understanding of his faith in God."

Every student that reaches the hallowed Wesley Chapel stage to grasp the symbol of four years of rigorous study at Houghton, will have had to don running shorts for some physical education class, to delve into God's word in Biblical Literature, and to write an essay. No matter the major, every student will have been exposed to disciplines other than his own, not to mention all the co-curricular activities.

This is called liberal arts—preparing students to go into the world to work, to serve, and to be able to think. When students leave, they take with them a framework for life.

A chemistry major with minors in French and math, **Mark Manwaring** is intelligent, interested, and initiates extra work for himself if he believes it will expand his knowledge. Indeed, Mark embodies the characteristics of a liberally-educated student. According to Dr. Karen Cianci, professor of biology, Mark "demonstrates excellent judgment and compassion, and is caring, competent, and level-headed in a crisis." These are desirable qualities in a person who wants to be a doctor and is in his third year as an EMT volunteer on the Houghton Volunteer Fire

Department. Professor of Chemistry Irmgard Howard says she regards Mark as one of the "most well-balanced students I have taught in my 30 years at Houghton College."

One of eight children born to Christian parents and raised in Binghamton, N.Y., Mark was home schooled from third through tenth grade and graduated at age 16. Soon he became a member of the ALERT program's search and rescue squad and dabbled in skills necessary to become an emergency medical technician. By age 17 he was working alongside his father in construction and spent a summer in Japan doing construction. Although the experience was worthwhile, Mark began to realize this would not be his life's work. He wanted to go into medicine.

Since coming to Houghton in the spring of 1996, Mark has been dorm council president and a resident assistant, participated in missions trips, played intramural sports, tutored peers in chemistry, and was chosen as the Sophomore Chemistry Student of the Year. He's a regular on the dean's list and was recently selected for inclusion in *Who's Who*. This year he is the resident director assistant (RDA) at South Hall men's residence. As he approaches graduation, Mark believes being exposed to a variety of disciplines and perspectives on such fields as general biology has helped him come to a better understanding of his faith in God. "The Lord gets all the credit for all I do," Mark says. Participat-



ing in missions trips has opened his eyes to those in need and being an RDA has taught him some time-management skills which will be useful when he enters medical school and later enters the emergency services field.

Her name is synonymous with women's soccer at Houghton. She's garnered many outstanding awards (NSCAA All-American, Conference and Regional Player of the Year, Academic All-American). She's been team captain for two years. Coach David Lewis says she's one of the best female soccer players Houghton has ever had. **Andrea Potteiger**, however, says she doesn't identify herself that way. A therapeutic recreation and psychology major, she says she's interested in so many things: the developmentally disabled, youth at risk, horses, volunteer work, and people, people, people.

Proverbs 19:21, Andrea's favorite verse, says, "Many are the plans in a man's heart, but it is the Lord's purpose that prevails." When Andrea came to Houghton four years ago, she was attracted by the people she met (specifically the women's soccer team) and was impressed by all the area had to offer in the area of outdoor recreation. She says she hasn't been disappointed. "The professors here are awesome! They've required a lot of me, they've pushed me hard, but I'm so thankful for the opportunity to learn. I'm also thankful that many of them are friends and mentors." A familiar name on the dean's list, Andrea particularly appreciates soccer coach David Lewis. "He teaches us soccer but he also makes serving the Lord and focusing on Christ the priority when we play," she says.

When she's not rock climbing in Colorado during an Adventure Sports course or riding the rapids on the Arkansas River, Andrea enjoys Home Sweet Home weekly Bible studies with students in community members' homes (last year she was a leader), organizing a Special Olympics competition at Houghton in the spring, or working on her independent study. "I'd like to find a way to bring different populations to the college on a regular basis. Perhaps the developmentally disabled and youth at risk. That way young people can become comfortable around people unlike themselves, and the developmentally disabled can take advantage of all that Houghton has to offer. God has given me a passion for developmentally disabled people." Andrea's face lights up when she talks about "my girls" in her hometown of Mechanicsburg, Pa., whom she takes out to dinner and a movie when she goes home.

Miss Potteiger is grateful for an education that has taught her the value of working on a team. "I'm getting knowledge I can use. Life is being a team player." Before Andrea graduates in August she hopes to do an internship in therapeutic recreation with troubled girls in Buffalo, N.Y. "I have many plans, but the Lord may have other plans! I'm not stressed about finding work after graduation because I know God is in control. Whatever it will be, it'll be an adventure!" ♦



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Proverbs 19:21



Class Notes

Thank you for sharing your important life experiences with classmates through Milieu—employment, honors, graduate school, marriage, and births. Your news as well as your photos of alumni and alumni groups are a great way to connect with classmates so please send them in. We make every effort to accurately print information we receive, but if you find an error, please contact us, so we can correct our records. Also, starting with this issue, Milieu will not be printing news that is more than two years old; however, it is still very important to hear about it to keep in touch and update our records. Contact us: Alumni Office, 1 Willard Avenue, Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744, or e-mail: milieu@houghton.edu

REUNION 40 Paul Nelson is retired from 40 years of pastoral service in the United Methodist Church. He concluded his career in San Jose, Calif., where he continues to live with his wife Grace; they celebrated their 60th anniversary in August.

The Kent, Ohio, Board of Education has recognized Robert Stanton by naming a new middle school in his honor. Robert was the district's superintendent from 1962-1977. Retired since 1983, he has taught occasionally at Youngstown State University and Kent State University and continues to work part time with an educational consulting firm.

REUNION 50 Retired college professor Wayne Frair lives in Basking Ridge, N.J. He is an elder of Millington Baptist Church and is active in the Creation Research Society. He has written a number of articles dealing with creation, faith and science.

Retired U.S. Air Force officer (Brig. General) Robert Neitz is now self-employed as an attorney and consultant. He recently made an unsuccessful bid for Virginia State Senate, 35th District, and serves on the Virginia Aviation Board, through which he represents 13 airports in 12 counties. Robert lives in Burke, Va., and may be e-mailed at RHNeitz@cs.com.

Queensbury, N.Y., resident Glenna (McClure) Shanahan retired in 1991 after 38 years in elementary school teaching. For many of those years, she also served as a master teacher/mentor to student teachers from SUNY-Plattsburgh. Her current involvements include literacy volunteer work,

quilting, gardening and Daughters of the American Revolution. Glenna has an e-mail address, shanahan@capital.net.

51 Bill Jersey's paintings were featured in a summer 1999 exhibit at Clarke Galleries in Stowe, Vt.

52 A former businessman, public official, broadcast engineer and full-time Bible study leader, Homeland, Ga., resident Leo Miller counts among his career highlights establishing a city park, developing county-wide emergency management plans and ministering in a nursing home. In retirement, he has taken up ham radio (call WB1GPR), is a "first responder" medical aide, and serves as a disaster assessment team member-communication specialist for the American Red Cross.

54 Sally (Beal) Zavitz notes that in September she married Perry Zavitz, whom she met when both were retiree volunteers with Trans World Radio in Bonaire. She is now living in London, Ontario.

REUNION 55 Former Houghton College English professor Abraham Davis, Jr. lives in Harrisonburg, Va., with his wife, Jennie. Though formally retired, he continues to give lectures and readings and enjoys teaching for, and attending, elderhostels. He is slated to teach at Cerveny Conference Center in Florida in September. The Davises may be e-mailed at jrdavis9@juno.com.

Philadelphia College of Bible recognized BCM International missionary David Haas with an honorary doctorate of religious education. The degree was conferred in a mid-December ceremony. David's current missions foci include chairing a committee which is revising BCM's elementary age curriculum and preparing to lead a training team to Peru in April.

Now retired, William Van Hoven served for 27 years as head librarian of the North Carolina School for the Arts. One of his career highlights was planning the school's new library facility. William is active in Home Moravian Church; he has been an elder and is chairing a task force that is planning the church's 200th anniversary celebration.

56 Eleanor (Hacking) Watts recently retired for the second time. After 34 years as a school teacher/administrator in Massachusetts, Ellie retired, moved to Florida with her husband, Ivan, and sought out a Christian school to serve. She found Seven Rivers Christian School in Crystal River, where, in eight years of volunteer work, she helped to build the school's library from a single cart of books to a three-room, 7,000-volume facility. She was recently honored by the school for her efforts. She notes, "It's just a joy to be used by the Lord after you've retired."

59 An independent missionary/Bible translator, Clarice (Strong) Aranio has completed three-fourths of the New Testament translation for the 15,000 speakers of Tigwa Manobo (Philippines). Her home church is Hess Road Wesleyan in Appleton, N.Y.

Clifford Sheaffer reports that he "married a beautiful Christian lady last July. This is the first marriage for both of us." Clifford teaches secondary math at Cathedral of the Cross Christian School in Charlotte, N.C.

REUNION 60

62 On December 5, 1999, the American Medical Association presented Robert Orr with its 1999 Isaac Hayes and John Bell Award for Leadership in Medical Ethics. A 20-year veteran of family medicine, Bob has been at Loma Linda University School of Medicine since 1990, serving as a professor of family medicine and director of clinical ethics. He'll be offering two seminars at this summer's Houghton Health Care Symposium. Bob and Joyce (Wirick '62) live in Redlands, Calif., and may be reached via RobDavOrr@cs.com.

REUNION 65 Barbara (Mehrling) Brownworth has completed her doctorate in foreign language instruction through SUNY-Stony Brook. She now serves as head of ESL programs at Stony Brook School. Her husband, Tom '65, is the school's senior master.

A transitions counselor for Vista (Calif.)

Unified School District, Jerry Figley helps special needs students prepare for life after high school. He also volunteers with a crisis pregnancy center. Jerry's e-mail address is jfigley@sdcoc.k12.ca.us.

66 Joyce (Wilson) Strong has seen the release of her third and fourth books, *Instruments for His Glory: Releasing Women to Minister in Harmony with God and Man* (Creation House); and *Caught in the Crossfire: Encountering God on the Battlefield of the Heart* (CPI) (see *Alumni Authors*). In addition to writing, Joyce speaks at women's conferences and has conducted leadership training for churches in the USA and Russia. Her husband, James '71, is senior administrator at Crossroads Fellowship in Raleigh, N.C. Joyce's e-mail address is joycestrong@usa.net.

67 Karen (Mikesell) Willett, a resident of Fayetteville, N.Y., works with the nearby Liverpool Schools in the field of communication disorders as a speech-language pathologist. Ten years after the death of her husband, Dan '64—then a senior development officer at Syracuse University—Karen and their daughters, Cynthia and Jessica, have launched, in his memory, the Daniel S. Willett endowed scholarship to assist promising junior or senior students studying communication or writing at Houghton College.

70 Mark Anderson has had significant involvement in the towing and recovery industry. Holder of multiple certifications, he's been a trade association executive, edited professional publications and, through his company, International Recovery Associates, produced over 20 training videos. He also has underwater salvage experience and has been honored by the Galleon Research Institute and Galleon Explorers Club (Fla.) for his work in salvaging the 1715 Spanish Galleon Fleet off Florida's "Treasure Coast." He is a principal in several additional recovery-related ventures, including Air Cushions, USA, Eagle Productions International and Sea-Air-Land Recovery. The latter provides disaster relief supplies, service and equipment world wide. Mark was inducted into the International Towing and Recovery Hall of Fame in Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1998. His e-mail address is info@aircushions.com.

An expert in deaf communication, Carol (Carlson) Tipton teaches interpreting at the Community College of Baltimore County-Catonsville. She was honored by CCB as Adjunct Faculty of the Year in 1998. Carol is a frequent speaker at interpreter workshops. Friends may e-mail her at carol_tipton@hotmail.com.

71 The University of Virginia School of Medicine has named Carl Lynch III chair of the Department of Anes-

thesiology. Carl has taught at the university since 1981. Among his current research interests is anesthesia for cardiac surgery.

73 Carol Bush teaches middle school Spanish at Genesee Valley Central School, in Belmont, N.Y. She also coaches girls' varsity basketball; her teams have won two Section V championships.

74 The Western Pennsylvania Conference of The United Methodist Church has named Sharon Schwab as a full-time consultant. Previously, she consulted on a limited basis while pastoring, concurrently, three congregations. Known for her expertise in small, rural church dynamics, Sharon has spoken at retreats and workshops and recently taught a course, *Ethics in Rural America*, at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. She is completing a doctorate in rural sociology at Penn State University.

75 Last April, Rev. Tim Dykstra and his son, Paul, represented the Buffalo, N.Y., area and the United Church of Christ in a five-sister-city conference in Dortmund, Germany. Other Dortmund sister cities represented included Leeds, England; Zwickau, Germany; Amiens, France; and Novi-Sad, Serbia. The meeting theme was "Christian Identity in the Europe of the 21st Century." Following the conference, the Dykstras toured Paris and the Rhein and Mosel River Valley regions of Germany and visited relatives in the Netherlands.

Acton, Mass., resident Laura Gustafson works as an editor/administrator for MarketOne Associates. A music alumna, she earned a master's degree in history and anticipates a summer trip to England to complete interviews and research for a book she's writing about British men who fought in the Finnish army during the 1939-40 Winter War. Laura's e-mail address is 103133.1611@compuserve.com.

A senior principal systems engineer with Raytheon Corporation, David Schmidt has received an invention award for his work on the Phased Array Radar Antenna. More recently, he's been assigned to the National Missile Defense Radar System. David enjoys working with local schools on musical theater sound design projects. He and his family live in Stow, Mass., and can be e-mailed at dschmidt@ma.ultranet.com.

76 Pastor of Community Wesleyan Church in Kirkville, N.Y., Kelvin Jones enjoyed a three-week fall trip to Zambia. Visiting at the invitation of church officials, Kelvin taught a condensed course on Acts to students at Pilgrim Wesleyan Bible College in Jembo and also led a weekend leadership conference for 100 pastors and wives of The Wesleyan Church's Tonga District. Kelvin's e-mail address is jdj-kville@juno.com.

Down the Aisle

Hal & Lisa (Pileggi '95) Bolster	12-18-99
Aaron & Leslie (Arnold '98) Buzzell '98	10-23-99
Glenn & Carolyn (Schiller '91) Clark	7-31-99
Evan & Denise (Delp '96) Gehman	9-18-99
Duane & Tammy (Grossman '95) Groff	11-22-98
Andrew & Sandra Hall '96	12-19-99
Jon & Kathie (Christensen '94) Hilsher	7-31-99
Mark & Danielle (Sabulsky '95) Hull	6-19-99
Seth & Jennifer Huntley '98	10-23-99
Andrew & Julie (Foster '97) Hupp	6-26-99
Michael & Beth (Ressler '91) Johnson	7-3-99
Jason & Kathryn (Whitehead '96) Kempson	6-5-99
Nicholas & Sheila (Stewart '97) Nelson '00	8-14-99
Brian & Shandra (James '94) Payne	6-13-99
Craig & Amy (Jennings '93) Pemberton	9-11-99
Stuart & Tricia (Bailey '94) Perez	3-28-98
David & Anjuli (Robbins '00) Perkins '88 (F)	12-18-99
Keith & Tanya (Trezise '95) Perkins	10-10-98
Bryon & Bobbie (Johnson '90) Polston	7-31-99
Yakov & Deborah (Munro '90) Polyakov	8-7-99
Jason & Jennifer Reinhardt '92	6-6-98
Peter & Faith (Winchell '99) Roeske '93	12-18-99
Glenn & Deborah Rutland '86	7-18-99
Jamie & Melanie (Swansfeger '99) Sensenig	8-14-99
Peter & Kristin (Baehr '96) Smith '98	8-23-98
Scott & Sandy (Burke '86) Stanard	7-10-99
Jon & Jamie (Housepian '99) Stiansen '98	6-12-99
Robert & Chrisinda Treadwell II '88	8-8-98
Lance & Lori (Hiler '95) Webb	9-4-99
Perry & Sally (Beal '54, Maxwell) Zavitz	9-24-99
Dylan & Julie (Stevens '97) Zoller '97	5-22-99

77 Samuel Cheung recently traveled to Vienna and Salzburg to recruit Austrian math and science teachers for the New York City Board of Education. Active in the Episcopal Church of Our Savior, Samuel was recently appointed by the Bishop of New York to serve on an anti-racism committee, chair the diocesan Asiamerica Ministry board and head the diocese's delegation to Province II. He planned his church's New Year's Eve service, an event which featured Stanley Wicks '79 as a cantor. In November, he accompanied Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano Yun Deng in a benefit recital and received a Kappa Delta Pi Chapter Award of Recognition from York College. In his acceptance speech, Samuel cited the influence of Houghton professors Katherine Lindley '43, Harold McNeil and Robert Galloway.

A chiropractor and former professor at the National College of Chiropractic, Geoffrey Gerow maintains a private prac-

tice in Buffalo, N.Y., where he lives with his wife, Diane. After a brief resumption of training, Geoffrey recently entered a USPF sanctioned bench-press competition, in which he did well and garnered a trophy. Friends and classmates may e-mail Geoff at ggerowdc@buffnet.net.

Scott Makin serves as associate pastor and director of counseling at Wabash (Ind.) Friends Church. Among his duties is coordination of the church's annual Day of Healing conference. The 1999 program, which featured a keynote speaker and two dozen workshops, drew 400 people and was approved for counselors' continuing education credit. Friends may e-mail Scott at smakin@netusa1.net.

78 Randy Singer serves as executive vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention's North American Mission Board. He and his family live in Alpharetta, Ga.

Bossier City, La., resident **Paul Tinker** has served as a middle school band director for the past 21 years. He also performs in musical and theatrical productions in his tri-state area. Paul and his wife enjoyed touring the southwest last summer with Rhythm and Blues artist Percy Sledge, doing trumpet and vocal backup, respectively. Friends can reach Paul at tinks04@bellsouth.net.

80 Wendy (Gregory) Begin and her husband, Ken, own and operate New England Jewelry in the south Boston suburb of Hingham.

Later this year, Mayfield Press will be publishing *The Psychology of Diversity: Perceiving and Experiencing Social Difference*, authored by **Bruce Blaine**. Bruce holds a Ph.D. in social psychology and is currently an associate professor of psychology at Hofstra University.

A diplomat, **Ingle Rawlins** serves as Chief-of-Protocol for the government of St. Kitts and Nevis. He was accredited to Her Majesty's Court of St. James, London, where he served from 1983-1988. Ingle reports "that compulsory course in western civilization has proved invaluable in my diplomatic studies—both culturally and otherwise."

An assistant professor of English at Southwestern Oklahoma State University, **Joyce Stoffers** was recently awarded tenure. She edits the university's literary magazine, *Westview*, and looks forward to teaching a "Bible as Literature" course this spring. Friends may e-mail Joyce at stofferj@host1.swosu.edu.

84 Dale Davis manages the bookstore at California University of Pennsylvania. He and his wife, Annette, have seven children (see *Future Alumni*) and live in California, Pa.

85 Now a homemaker, **Billie (Crane) Bedford** is a certified chemical dependency counselor and worked as a counselor at three community colleges. She has helped to bring two "Take Back the Night" rallies to the Columbia Basin region of Washington State, where she lives with her husband, Brent, and two daughters, and has worked to educate the community about domestic violence. Billie's e-mail address is cbchiro@atnet.net.

Oracle Corporation has recognized systems engineer **Joe Conway** with its Club Excellence and Leadership 2000 awards. Joe and his wife, Lois (Kelley '86), have three children and live in Annandale, Va.

Maggie (Hoff) Corigliano lives in Wolferdange, Luxembourg. A technical services engineer with Goodyear Tire and Rubber, she is a QS9000 certified auditor and has implemented an integrated, automated stock inventory system for all of Goodyear's European laboratories. Friends may reach her at chestnut_grove@compuserve.com.

Rob Coy and his wife, Jean, recently adopted a son and daughter from Korea (see *Future Alumni*). They make their home in

Future Alumni

Philip & Janet (Welch '90) Alvord
Derek & Cristy (Muller '93) Blaakman '92
Kurt & Brenda (Hartman '89) Brown '89
John & Julie (Kaufman '96) Burgess
Bill & Kelly Burrichter '92
Sam & Laura (Dick '84) Choy
Bryan & Jennifer (Wagner '90) Clark
Mario & Maggie (Hoff '85) Corigliano
Rob & Jean Coy '85
Dale & Annette Davis '84
Morris Davis '91 & Elizabeth Frey-Davis '91
James & Sarah ('96) DeFelice '97
Jim & Jodi (Hammes '89) Deruby
David & Diane Fairley '91
Jeff & Amy (Brown '94) Falke '93
Michael & Julia (Adams '92) Gish '90
Craig & Maria Gordon '95
Jody & Kelly (Harralson '91) Hildreth '92
Dennis & Debi (Patrick '85) Hyde
Kevin & Denise (Dombrowski '90) Kipfer
Art & Miriam (Danielson '91) Kruppenbacher
Stephen & Suzy Lloyd '91
Craig & Deborah (McDowell '87) Thomas
Ron & Tammy McGarvey '86
Christopher & Laurie (Reynolds '85) Miller
Alan & Colleen (Wood '83) Moore
Andrew & Christina (Bird '92) Odell '94
Don & Amy (Anderson '89) Purdy '89
Jeff & Janet (Kirschner '92) Prentice '94
Mikal & Beth (Allen '91) Ranneklev '89
Bill & Kaye (Habecker '90) Repke '89
Brian & Colleen (Muckey '79) Richards
John & Joyce (Hayes '87) Rickert
Terry & Denise (Yourth '86) Roswick
Michael & Christal Shelly '89
Steve & Kimberly (Stahl '91) Sprout
Bryan Vosseler '86 & Doris-Ann Iradi-Vosseler '86
Nick & Joni (Reisdorph '94) Vukin
Philip & Susan (Eltscher '79) Warrick
Christian & Christine (Armstrong '95) Waters
Matthew & Melody (Duttweiler '94) Weaver
Frank & Amy (Warner '93) Wilson
Eric & Lisa (Farringer '92) Witte '93

Joanna 6-11-99
Nathan Jeremiah 10-12-99
Tessa Marie 8-31-99
Tyler John 9-10-99
Kyle Robert 4-7-99
Samantha Jane 9-20-99
Gabriel Christian 4-19-99
Lucia Liliana 8-14-98
Rachel 4-5-99
Preston James 1-6-99
Eli Jasper 1-8-99
Dominic James 9-5-99
Elise Ann 10-19-99
Eric Sage 10-23-99
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Caroline Noyes 10-27-98
Thomas Clarke 10-19-99
Aubrey Cole 3-9-99
MacKenzie Grace 1-9-00
Emmalene Grace 9-30-99
Leah Noelle 12-17-99
Joshua Ryan 9-21-99
Braden Craig 9-15-99
Samuel Guy 12-26-98
Rachel Ann 12-10-98
Alison Rose 10-3-99
Thomas Andrew 10-11-99
Claire Olivia 10-19-99
Benjamin Jeffrey 5-24-99
Evan David 9-25-99
William Henry 7-1-99
Caleb Miles 10-25-99
Alexis Corinne 4-15-99
Emma Shannon 7-6-99
Nicholas Andrew 7-20-98
JonLuke Steven 10-6-99
Thomas Alexander 4-7-99
Lillian Margaret 12-8-99
Robert Joseph 8-23-99
Hudson R.P. 8-21-99
Bethany Grace 7-20-99
Gabriella Rose 4-15-99
Kristiana Elizabeth 11-03-99

Alumni Authors

Renton, Wash. Rob completed an MBA and is a personal lines underwriter for SAFECO Insurance and a major in the Washington State Army National Guard. They attend Maple Valley Presbyterian Church. Rob's e-mail address is rjcoy@foxinternet.net.

An artist specializing in acrylic on canvas, Grace Glick has shown her work throughout the USA, including a recent exhibit in her hometown of Arcade, N.Y. She also does some art instruction and writes poetry.

86 After 12 years with Xerox Corporation, Ron McGarvey has joined Wycliffe Bible Translators. He will be serving as a computer programmer/analyst at WBT's JAARS Center in Waxhaw, N.C., writing programs which will aid in Bible translation. Ron can be e-mailed at ron-tammy_mcgarvey@sil.org.

Glenn Rutland and his wife, Deborah (see *Down the Aisle*), live in Simsbury, Conn. Glenn is an area manager for Alcon Laboratories, an ophthalmic research company. The Rutlands are active in Valley Community Baptist Church.

87 On January 3, attorney Brian Chilton was sworn in as associate counsel in the Office of Independent Counsel Robert Ray, who replaced Kenneth Starr. Published press reports suggest that among the office's work will be further examination of the Whitewater situation, the firing of the White House travel office staff, the handling of FBI documents, and the Clinton's request for reimbursement of legal expenses. Brian and his wife, Lori (Snell '85), live in Alexandria, Va., and are expecting their second child. Friends may reach the Chiltons at bschilton@aol.com.

89 Julie (Siemens) Bailey is assistant editor of the Directory of Religious Media for the National Religious Broadcasters Association in Manassas, Va. The directory she edits is a compilation of all radio and television stations (domestic and abroad) which feature religious programming, the individual producers of these programs, print and music publishers and agencies, along with vendors of interest to religious broadcasters. Julie and her husband, Perry, are expecting their first child in March. They may be reached at baileyspj@prodigy.net.

Cincinnati Habitat for Humanity was honored with the NAACP's 1999 Community Service Award and the Miami Purchase Preservation Fund's 1999 Diversity Award. John Cerniglia serves as CHFH's full-time executive director. Friends may reach John at chfhed@erinet.com.

90 After five years with the Salvation Army in Laconia, N.H., Kimberly D'Amato has been assigned to the Hampton, N.H., corps, where she is officer-in-charge. She notes that she especially enjoys ministry with children and teens. Her e-

Explorations, Paul Goat Allen '87. Published by Barnes & Noble, Inc., 122 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10011. *Explorations* is a science fiction and fantasy monthly pamphlet reviewing the latest and best novels in this genre and features interviews with favorite authors. Each issue runs about 28-32 pages and shows the cover of each book reviewed. Although the type is a bit small, *Explorations* is well-done and is a useful guide for sci-fi/fantasy enthusiasts.

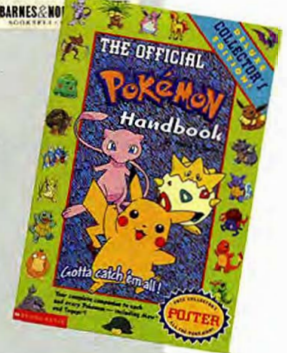
The Official Pokemon Handbook, Maria S. Barbo '97. 159 pages. Published by Scholastic, Inc. Young mothers, now you can decipher some of what your kids have been jabbering about these 151 little lovable (well, some are not so lovable) creatures. This handy index gives Poke-illiterate moms like myself a way to pronounce the names of such popular characters as Pikachu (Peek-uh-chew). Knowing Pokemon names and characteristics will help you be so cool with the kids. So, whether you're looking for a way to be "in" with your Pokemon fans or you want to buy your child an awesome birthday present, short of the complete collection of cards, this guide is sure to be a hit. It even comes with a nifty pull-out poster. **The Official Pokemon Handbook** is available from Scholastic Arrow Book Club for \$5.95 or visit www.scholastic.com/arrow.



Ornaments of Grace, Journaling to the Cross, Wings of the Wind, E. Elizabeth (Park '62) Cook. In response to requests from students during over 24 years of teaching botany and biology at Houghton, Professor Cook has published three books of inspirational insight from a botanist's point of view. In them she finds significance from her observations of nature and commonplace events of daily living. Ranging from 55-84 pages, each volume is attractively bound and filled with refreshing insights into life and death. This would be a thoughtful collection to give to a loved one you know who enjoyed a class at Houghton with Mrs. Cook, or someone who simply enjoys meditating on the things of the Lord. They are available from the Houghton

College campus store by calling (716) 567-6200, or from the author: 20831 Frank Waters Rd., Stanwood, WA 98292. E-mail aw.cook@juno.com.

Roses for Regret, Audrey Stallsmith '83. 291 pages. Published by Waterbrook Press. Book three in the Thyme Will Tell mystery series, *Roses for Regret* is the sequel to *Marigolds for Mourning* and *Rosemary for Remembrance*. Can Regan Culver prune away the thorny tangle of suspicion and danger that's strangling an heirloom rose society? When a society cookout turns ugly, Regan is asked to intervene. Her involvement leads her to discover the truth about an accident dating back 25 years. But before the mystery is solved, a murderer will strike again. The blood-stained white rose clasped in the victim's hand warns the young amateur detective that even an interfering innocent can be in danger when she knows too much. If you like a good, clean mystery, pick this up at your local bookstore next visit. Or write Waterbrook Press, 5446 North Academy, Suite 200, Colorado Springs, CO 80918. Cost is \$6.95 plus tax and shipping and handling.



mail address is kdamaro@netzero.net.

Michael Gish has completed his orthopaedic residency at the University of Rochester; he received the Chief Resident Award for commitment to excellence and patient care. He's now an orthopaedic surgeon for the U.S. Air Force at Sheppard AFB in Texas. Michael notes that the town he and Julia (Adams '92) now call home, Wichita Falls, is where he played in the 1987 national tournament as a member of the men's soccer team. The Gishes may be reached by e-mail at mjg101092@aol.com.

A certified medical technologist, **Kimberly (Kunisky) Swingle** has been promoted to charge tech at the Guthrie Clinic in Sayre, Pa. She enjoys her work with interns,

she notes, especially those coming from Houghton through the Robert Packer School. "They are always well prepared" she reports. Kimberly and her family attend Athens Wesleyan Church. Her e-mail address is Bensley@exotrope.net.

92 On January 1, **Andrew Camenga** began service as executive director of the Seventh Day Baptist Board of Christian Education, based near Alfred Station, N.Y. Previously, he had pastored a church in Adams Center, N.Y. Among Andrew's responsibilities is editing *Helping Hand*, a SDB quarterly Sabbath School Bible study supplement. Andrew's e-mail address is ajcam@ajcindustries.com.

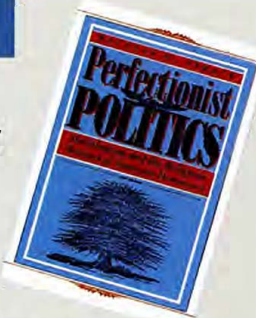
93 **Kristen Lloyd** is now in her fifth year teaching music at Johnstown (Pa.) Christian School. In December, she received her master's degree from Shenendoah University.

94 **Elaine Armstrong** lives in Hartford, Conn., and works as a property manager for Finard and Company, LLC. Her present responsibilities include overseeing a half million square feet of retail/commercial and industrial space, worth over \$40,000,000. Friends may reach Elaine at earmstrong@finard.com.

Linda Kirk and her seminary student-husband, Jim, live in suburban Philadelphia. Linda works as a paralegal. She may be reached via ljikirk@worldnet.att.net.

Alumni Authors

Perfectionist Politics: Abolitionism and the Religious Tensions of American Democracy, Douglas M. Strong '78, 275 pages. Published by Syracuse University Press. This is the story of an important but overlooked antebellum reform movement: ecclesiastical abolitionism. Professor Strong examines radical evangelical Protestants who seceded from pro-slavery denominations and reorganized themselves into independent anti-slavery congregations. According to collegian James McPherson from Princeton University, "[this book] is the fullest and best study I know of which focuses on the relationship between radical movements in theology and church polity in the 1830s and 1840s and the rise of radical political abolitionism in the Liberty Party. . . . With this book, Strong will establish himself as an important scholar in the field of religious and reform history of the United States in the 19th century." *Perfectionist Politics* can be purchased in your local bookstore or ordered from Syracuse University Press, 621 Skytop Road, Suite 110, Syracuse, NY 13244-5290, for \$39.95 plus tax and shipping and handling.



Caught in the Crossfire, Joyce (Wilson '66) Strong, 195 pages. Published by Horizon Books. For anyone who longs for a closer walk with God, this book may very well become a companion. "Caught in the Crossfire holds up a mirror to the deceptiveness of the human heart and challenges readers to make choices of obedience in order to bring freedom and restore intimacy" (Christian Publications 1999 Fall Supplement). The author, using biblical dramatizations, asserts that our ultimate response to the cross must be complete identification with Christ. Mrs. Strong adroitly uses biblical and contemporary characters caught in the crossfire of conviction to challenge readers to make choices that will bring freedom and restore intimacy with God. *Caught in the Crossfire* is available in Christian bookstores or from Christian Publications, 3825 Hartzdale Dr., Camp Hill, PA 17011. E-mail salemktg@cpi-horizon.com. Cost is \$9.99 plus tax and shipping and handling.



Instruments for His Glory, Joyce (Wilson '66) Strong, 191 pages. Published by Creation House. This book is about men and women partnering together in what the author calls "a royal Symphony—expressing order and unity, mutual respect and diversity, in obedience to the Holy Spirit's score with unlimited love for the divine Maestro." Mrs. Strong addresses the issues women face as they seek to obey God's calling. This book, however, isn't for women only. It's for anyone who desires to go beyond mediocrity and be an instrument for His glory. *Instruments for His Glory* can be found in Christian bookstores or by writing to Creation House, Strang Communications Company, 600 Rinehart Rd., Lake Mary, FL 32746.

REUNION 95 A musician with the United States Marine Corps, **Erin Backlin** anticipates a transfer to Okinawa, Japan, for a stint with the 3rd Marine Expeditionary Force Band. She's been stationed in San Diego, Calif., since 1996.

Charity June Helton is nearing completion of a master's degree in philosophy at Baylor University. She plans to continue for her doctorate. Her e-mail address is charityjune@yahoo.com.

Sherri Kline has completed a master's degree in linguistics through Florida International University and now teaches at Islamic Foundation School in Villa Park, Ill. She anticipates marriage and living with her Wheaton College graduate student-husband in a Wheaton freshman dormitory for the next two years, in a residence life capacity. She looks forward to eventual missionary service, but adds that her present work at the Islamic School "is its own mission field." Sherri's e-mail address is sherrickline@juno.com.

Bill Mann has assumed the pastorate of rural Earlville (Ill.) United Methodist Church. He continues his divinity (M.Div.) studies at the University of Chicago and is pursuing ordination in the Methodist Church. Bill reports that his Houghton STAR experience has landed him a job as a feature writer for his hometown paper, *The Earlville Leader*.

St. Joseph's Villa of Rochester, N.Y., honored **Tanya (Trezise) Perkins** (see *Down the Aisle*) as Recreational Therapist of the Year for 1998-99.

Utica, N.Y., resident **Carrie Storm** has a master's degree in library science and works as a media specialist at New Hartford Central School. Carrie serves as a church youth leader and enjoys working with local charities and the Boilermaker Road Race. She counts kickboxing and karate among her hobbies. Her e-mail address is cstorm@nhart-high.moric.org.

A new mother (see *Future Alumni*), **Christine (Armstrong) Waters** is pursuing a master's degree in education and substitute teaching while seeking a permanent teaching position. She and her family live in North Creek, N.Y.

Toby Williams graduated from Ohio

State University last spring, completing a joint MBA-JD (law) program. He has passed the Ohio bar exam and joined the business group in the Cleveland office of the law firm Baker & Hostetler, LLP. His practice deals primarily with general business and corporate law, finance, mergers, and acquisitions.

96 Jackie (Harrington) Durant has joined the Buffalo, N.Y., based accounting/consulting firm Dopkins & Company, LLP, as an auditor.

Andrew Hall serves as dean of students at Manhattan (N.Y.) Christian Academy. He's in his fourth year at the school. Andrew notes that several Houghton alumni are on the MCA faculty, including Naomi Woodmansee '88, Heidi Church '97 and Kevin and Valorie (Green '96) Delp '96.

97 Claire (Thayer) and Michael Freace live in Augusta, Ga., where they serve on the faculty of Westminster Preparatory School. Claire teaches 7-12th grade art and is assistant swimming coach. She's taking classes to earn her teaching certificate for art and English. Mike is a physical education and health instructor. He also coaches boys' and girls' soccer; his fall boys' team enjoyed a first place state ranking and 15-0 record before losing in the state tournament. The Freaces e-mail address is mcmfreace@juno.com.

In June 1998, John Lyon joined the U.S. Peace Corps. He is currently working as a community health aid in a small village in west central Jamaica. Friends may reach him at jmlyon@cwjamaica.com.

98 College Park, Md., is now home to Christian and Laura (Gaylor) Esh. Chris is pursuing a Ph.D. in American history at the University of Maryland; Laura teaches piano at Lopez Studio in Reston, Va., and also plays for the Wesleyan church they attend. Friends may e-mail Chris and Laura at ctesh@wam.umd.edu.

In September, J. Matthew Stewart commenced pastoral duties at Henrietta (N.Y.) Wesleyan Church.

Sharon (Meiners) Wolcott (see *Down the Aisle*) is in her second year of a master's degree program in mathematics at the University of Delaware. E-mail her at meiners@math.udel.edu.

99 Jonathan Heller is working as a financial advisor in the Lancaster, Pa., office of Morgan Stanley Dean Witter. His e-mail address is rlheller@voicenet.com.

POSITIONS ANNOUNCED...

Media Specialist

A creative leader, capable of putting plans into action, is sought to assume responsibility for media relations, marketing, and sports information. This individual reports to the director of public relations and is responsible for intensifying relationships with regional media outlets and expanding the marketing efforts of the college. Interested candidates with a minimum of a bachelor's degree and at least three years of experience within the field of communication should submit résumés and samples of their work to: Ms. Lisa Bennett, Director of Public Relations, 1 Willard Avenue, Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744, (716) 567-9335, FAX (716)-567-9522, lbennett@houghton.edu.

Major Gifts Fund Raiser

Houghton College seeks a major gifts fund raiser to strengthen its five-member major gifts team. This position reports to the Senior Director of Major and Planned Gifts. Through face-to-face visits, this individual will annually qualify, cultivate, solicit, and steward alumni and friends of Houghton College for current use, and deferred gifts and pledges of \$25,000 and up. Overnight travel and some weekend work is required. Minimum requirements desired are a bachelor's degree and three years of higher educational fund-raising experience. However, related experience in higher education or a business setting, fund raising and/or financial planning services will be considered. Résumé and cover letter should be sent to: Mr. Eric C. Alcott, Senior Director of Major and Planned Gifts, Houghton College, 1 Willard Avenue, Houghton, NY 14744, 716-567-9339, FAX 716-567-9522, ecalcott@houghton.edu.

P.A.C.E.

Program for Accelerated College Education

A1 Kevin McNamara of East Amherst, N.Y., and his company, Millington Lockwood, Inc., recently donated chairs to Houghton College at West Seneca. They will be used in the newly renovated conference/class room on the second floor of Lambein Learning Center.

B1 Marsha Young of West Seneca, N.Y., training and development manager at Outokumpu in Buffalo, N.Y., is active in the local chapters of the American Society for Training and Development and the Society of Human Resource Managers.

J1 Ben Gair of Buffalo, N.Y., director of Erie County Meals on Wheels, has developed an innovative fund-raising campaign working with Kurt Schulz, defensive back for the Buffalo Bills. For every interception made by the Bills' defense, players donate a predetermined amount to MOW.

B2 Bernice Niel of West Seneca, N.Y., has been appointed manager of corporate data models for Pharmaceutical Outcomes Research in Williams-ville, N.Y.

D2 Julee Klopp of Eden, N.Y., was elected for a three-year term to the board of directors of the Niagara Frontier Industry Education Council. Julee is a personnel representative at Delphi Automotive Systems.

N2 Tony Melchiorre, Tonawanda, N.Y., and Rudy Caputo, East Amherst, N.Y., are enrolled in the master's in global business program at Daemen College.

R2 Deborah Borow of East Amherst, N.Y., senior vice president, Key Bank, N.A., authored a featured article on estate planning for the November 29, 1999, issue of *Business First*. Deborah is based in Buffalo and has 30 years' experience in financial services.

In Memoriam

'29 **Joseph A. Kemp**, 96, passed away on July 17, 1999. Born in England, Joe moved to America with his family and as a boy, learned the plumbing trade, which he used to pay his Houghton College expenses. During his college days, he played class and purple (intramural) basketball and sang in The Harmonizers. Joe completed a degree in history and married his classmate, **Marion Fox**, who died in 1947. After graduation, he began an education career that was spent in Wyoming County, N.Y. Joseph taught in Silver Springs and Bliss and served as principal at Bliss and the then-new Arcade Central School. Along the way, he completed a master's degree at Cornell University. Joe retired in 1966. He enjoyed woodcarving and was a lifelong Methodist. He is survived by his second wife, Myrtis.

'34 **Verena (Wiles) France**, 86, died July 20, 1999. Musically gifted, Verena participated in Houghton College's glee club and orchestra, while earning a degree in mathematics. She also served as senior class vice president and graduated at the top of her class. Verena devoted many post-college years to raising her family, then returned to education as a teacher and teacher certification officer. She lived in New York before moving to Florida in 1978. Verena main-

tained a lifelong pattern of volunteering, particularly in church music ministries. She also became deeply involved in the Missionary Stamp Project of The Village Church of Fort Myers, Fla., an effort to purchase Christian education material for the mission field through the recycling of postage stamps. Verena was predeceased by her son, James, and husband **Arthur '32**. She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, **Lois '61 and Calvin Johansson '60**.

'36, '61 (Hon.) former Nyack College president **Harold W. Boon** passed away on November 24, 1999, at the age of 89. Originally from western Pennsylvania, Harold attended Nyack Missionary Training Institute and transferred to Houghton for a degree in religious education. He was active in music, outreach, and speech-related clubs. Following graduation, Harold taught at Houghton and pastored a Christian & Missionary Alliance church in Greenville, Pa., before moving on to Nyack College where he would spend 35 years as a teacher, administrator, and president. Nyack College president Dr. David E. Schroeder recently described him as a "gentleman warrior" in his efforts to gain Nyack College a NY state charter and accreditation while also shaping the college into a liberal arts institution. The Nyack College student center bears his name. Harold earned a Ph.D. from NYU and also received an honorary doctorate from Houghton in 1961. Harold was a navy

chaplain during World War II and remained in the reserves for 25 years, retiring as a commander. He is survived by his wife, **Hazel (Fox '37)**, three children and four grandchildren. Houghton College biology professor **Ken Boon '62**, is his nephew.

'40 **Halward "Hal" L. Homan**, 79, died on July 9, 1999. Born in Jamestown, NY, Hal came to Houghton College from Forestville High School. Switching majors from ministerial studies to music, he embarked on a teaching and performance career after graduation. He was in his first year of teaching at a reform school, when his fledgling career was interrupted by World War II. Hal enjoyed his personnel work in the Army and pursued this after discharge. He went on to hold human resource positions at Gleason Works, Singer, Central Trust Bank, M&T Bank, and Fisher-Price, where he served as the company's top personnel executive. Hal maintained an interest in the arts and was involved in many civic organizations, including Chambers of Commerce, Buffalo Zoo, and Arcade Lions Club. He served on the board of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Western New York, led a drive to purchase the historic home of Millard Fillmore, and regularly attended Houghton College alumni and musical activities. Hal was a member of Arcade United Church of Christ Congregational. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Margaret Soulier Homan.

'41 **Ray L. Tucker** passed away on Oc-

WILBER DAYTON



"His life combined Christian scholarship with compassionate ministry..."

Wilber Thomas Dayton, eighth president of Houghton College, and the only alumnus ever to lead the college as president, died November 10, 1999, in Macon, Ga., at the age of 83. A native of Hadley, N.Y., as a student he came to Houghton College convinced that God was calling him to ministry. Here he "began to see academics as a way to intensify and multiply my ministry [perhaps not] in a series of full-time Wesleyan pastorates."

Dr. Dayton earned an A.B. in 1938. In 1939 he became one of just five to complete a B.D. here. He then earned M.R.E. and Th.D. degrees from Northern Baptist Theological Seminary. Later he completed an M.A. at Butler University and did post-doctoral study

and research at the University of London and the American Institute of Holy Land Studies (Jerusalem). Before his term as Houghton's president, Dr. Dayton had taught or held administrative posts at Wessington Springs College (S.D.), Marion College (now Indiana Wesleyan University), and Asbury Theological Seminary (K.Y.). He was also founding director of the Wesleyan Seminary Foundation at Asbury Theological Seminary and taught briefly at seminaries in India and Colombia.

Dr. Dayton left a position as director of ministerial education at Marion College to become Houghton College president in 1972, succeeding Stephen W. Paine. Emeritus chemistry professor Frederick Shannon, whom Dr. Dayton

tober 14, 1999, at the age of 80. An Elmira, NY, native, Ray transferred to Houghton from Cazenovia Seminary. He studied social science at Houghton and involved himself in sports and the German club. After graduation, Ray joined the service with an eye toward becoming a pilot. Trained at McChord Field, he realized this dream, and for 4 1/2 years flew throughout World War II's European Theater. He settled in Tacoma, Wash., after the war and commenced a teaching career that would span 36 years, with a brief hiatus for Bible college study. He also earned a master's degree at the University of Puget Sound. For 25 years, Ray served as director of Sunday school mission work at Star Chapel in Old Town, Tacoma. Ray is survived by Joyce, his wife of 56 years, five children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Former Houghton College librarian **Mary Graham Clark** died on February 16, 1999, in Iowa City, Iowa, shortly after her 87th birthday. A graduate of Tarkio College and the University of Illinois, Mary served Houghton from 1964-1966. In her later years, she enjoyed writing and church involvement.

'63 **Penny Holloway Howe** passed away on April 24, 1999, in Phoenix, Ariz., at age 57. A Detroit area native, Penny graduated from Houghton with a degree in Christian education. She also traveled with Youth in One Accord. Penny served as CE director

in several churches and taught public school music before moving to Phoenix with her husband, **Stephen '70**, in 1971. There, Penny devoted herself to community service, particularly to projects involving conservation and preservation. Despite severe physical difficulties, she provided leadership to numerous organizations, including the Arizona State Parks board, City of Phoenix Parks, Phoenix Mountain Preserve Council, Desert Botanical Garden and the National Parks and Recreation Association. Her efforts were recognized with several awards, including the Valley Leadership Visionary Award, Mayor's First Environmental Leadership Award, and the Paradise Valley Community Service Award. In 1993, the city of Phoenix dedicated The Penny Howe Free Nature Trail ("Penny's Path"), the first barrier-free trail in the Phoenix Mountain Preserve, in her honor. In addition to Stephen, Penny is survived by her father and siblings.

'65 Former Houghton College English professor **Lionel Basney** died on August 21, 1999, in Wilmington, N.C., from injuries sustained in an August 16 swimming accident. He was 52 years old. The son of professor Eldon and Beulah Basney, Lionel was raised in Houghton. Academically gifted, he completed his Houghton degree at age 19 while involving himself in musical and literary activities. He then completed a master's degree at the University of Rochester and re-

turned to Houghton as a faculty member while completing his Ph.D. (1971), also at the U of R. Lionel taught English at the college through the 1984-85 year. From 1985 until his death, he taught at Calvin College (Mich.), where he was respected and beloved as a gifted Christian scholar, poet, and author. He was also an accomplished musician. Among his published works were many writings about environmental matters. He was very involved in the Christian Writers' Guild and Calvin's Festival of Faith and Writing. Lionel's colleagues have described him as generous, eloquent, insightful and wise. Survivors include **Ruth (Dunkelberger '70)**, his wife of 29 years, in-laws **Dale and Edith (Bullock '42) Dunkelberger '43**, his parents, sisters **Nyela and Lynda '71**, and two daughters. A brother predeceased him. An education fund has been established for his daughters; donors may write to 305 N. Hudson, Lowell, MI 49331.



Lionel Basney

appointed academic dean in 1973, said of the late president: "He deeply identified with Houghton College, its history, heritage and place in conservative evangelical higher education. His policies and actions while president reflected a concern that internal and external forces of the times not prove destructive."

When he left Houghton's presidency in 1976, Dr. Dayton enumerated several achievements during his administration—major bequests and growing endowment in times of recession, virtual elimination of current debt, completion of Reinhold Campus Center and Lambein Women's Residence, and Lambein Learning Center at Buffalo. He served as western New York chairman for the Empire State Foundation of Liberal Arts Colleges, led the negotiations that made Houghton a member of the Christian College Consortium and the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges, and was active in college governance reform. Dr. Dayton's successor, Presi-

dent **Daniel R. Chamberlain**, said, "Dr. Dayton strongly supported the Christian liberal arts mission of Houghton College and carefully nurtured its relationship with The Wesleyan Church. His life combined Christian scholarship with compassionate ministry, and he encouraged many young people to consider church vocations. His grasp of college governance was helpful in developing administrative structures appropriate to the changing realities of American higher education."

For 11 years after leaving Houghton, Dr. Dayton taught at Wesley Biblical Seminary in Jackson, Miss., retiring in 1987. Concurrent with his career in higher education, Dr. Dayton was an ordained elder of The Wesleyan Church and had held pastorates in South Dakota, Indiana, and Ohio. He served on various denominational and interdenominational boards and committees, preached and lectured at conferences, camp meetings, conventions and colleges in the United States,

South America, India, Japan, Israel and Australia, and led tour groups. He was a prolific author, co-author/contributor to books and commentaries, wrote many articles, contributed to Sunday school literature, and was a member of the translation team for the *New International Bible*. Dr. Dayton held membership in a dozen organizations from the NAE to the Wesley Historical Society (England), and was included in 13 biographical compilations.

At the time of his death, Dr. Dayton had been living in Lyn Haven Nursing Home for 15 months. Funeral services were held at Macon Wesleyan Church and at Stonewall Wesleyan Church, Lexington, K.Y. Interment followed at Blue Grass Memorial Gardens there. His first wife, Donna, to whom he was married for nearly 51 years, died in 1989. Surviving are his widow, Edna; four children, including **Donald '63**; seven grandchildren and two brothers, including **Chester '31**, nieces and nephews.

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(as of 12/31/99)

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 Evelyn Waterman by Mrs. Mary Torrey
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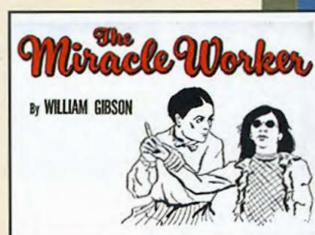
Alumni Volunteers

For the past several years, Houghton has been blessed through the talents and time of volunteers. Many of these alumni and friends have visited campus in the summer to help out with a variety of tasks. To lend structure to this effort, the college has initiated the Alumni Volunteer Program. The alumni office will serve as the clearinghouse for potential volunteers. If you are interested in serving the college in this way, please contact the alumni office at 888-377-9340 or alumni@houghton.edu for more information.



MARCH

- 6 - Apr. 7 Art Exhibit—Sandra Bowden, printmaker reception, March 17 Ortlip Gallery
- 8 Young Performers Series Concert Wesley Chapel
- 10 Faculty Chamber Music Series Recital Hall
- 12 College Choir/Philharmonia Concert Wesley Chapel
- 16-18 Spring Theatre Production—The Miracle Worker Academy Auditorium
- 25 Jazz Ensemble Concert Wesley Chapel
- Flute Ensemble Concert Recital Hall
- 30 - Apr. 1 Impact National Leadership Conference
- 30 - May 8 Art Exhibit—Senior Art Exhibition Ortlip Gallery
- 31 Artist Series—Rochester Philharmonic and the Houghton College Choral Union Wesley Chapel



Play—March 16-18

APRIL

- 8 Symphonic Winds Concert Wesley Chapel
- 10 Faculty Chamber Music Series Recital Hall
- 10 - May 3 Art Exhibit—All Student Juried Exhibition reception, April 10 Ortlip Gallery
- 13 - 15 Opera Workshop Academy Auditorium
- 19 Women's Choir and Chapel Choir Concert Wesley Chapel
- 26 Student Chamber Music Concert Recital Hall



Chapel Choir—April 19

MAY

- 5 Art Exhibit—Art Graduates' Exhibit Ortlip Gallery
- 6 Parents' Concert Wesley Chapel
- 7 Baccalaureate Wesley Chapel
- 8 Commencement Wesley Chapel



Graduation—May 8

Summer Camps/Events

- MasterWorks: June 25-July 23
- Girls' Basketball: June 25-30
- Family Riding Camp: June 25-30
- Boys' Basketball: July 2-7
- Boys' & Girls' Riding Camp: July 2-7
- Volleyball: July 9-14
- Girls' Riding Camps: July 9-14; July 16-21; July 23-28; July 30-August 4
- Soccer I: July 23-28
- Piano Camp: July 23-29
- Soccer II: July 30-August 4

2000 Summer Alumni Activities

GOLDEN AGERS FELLOWSHIP, July 6 & 7, for alumni of 1949 and before, including the reunion classes of 1935, 1940 & 1945

SUMMER ALUMNI WEEKENDS

July 7-9 Reunions for the classes of 1950, 1955, 1960 & 1965

August 4-6 Reunions for the classes of 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990 & 1995

HEALTH CARE SYMPOSIUM, August 11 & 12

The Human Life Cycle and Practice of Medicine: 12 hours of Continuing Medical Education credit; pre-conference workshop, August 10, Practical Aspects of the Medical Profession

2001 REUNION DATES

June 15-17, Reunions for the classes of 1951, 1956, 1961 & 1966

August 3-5, Reunions for the classes of 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991 & 1996



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