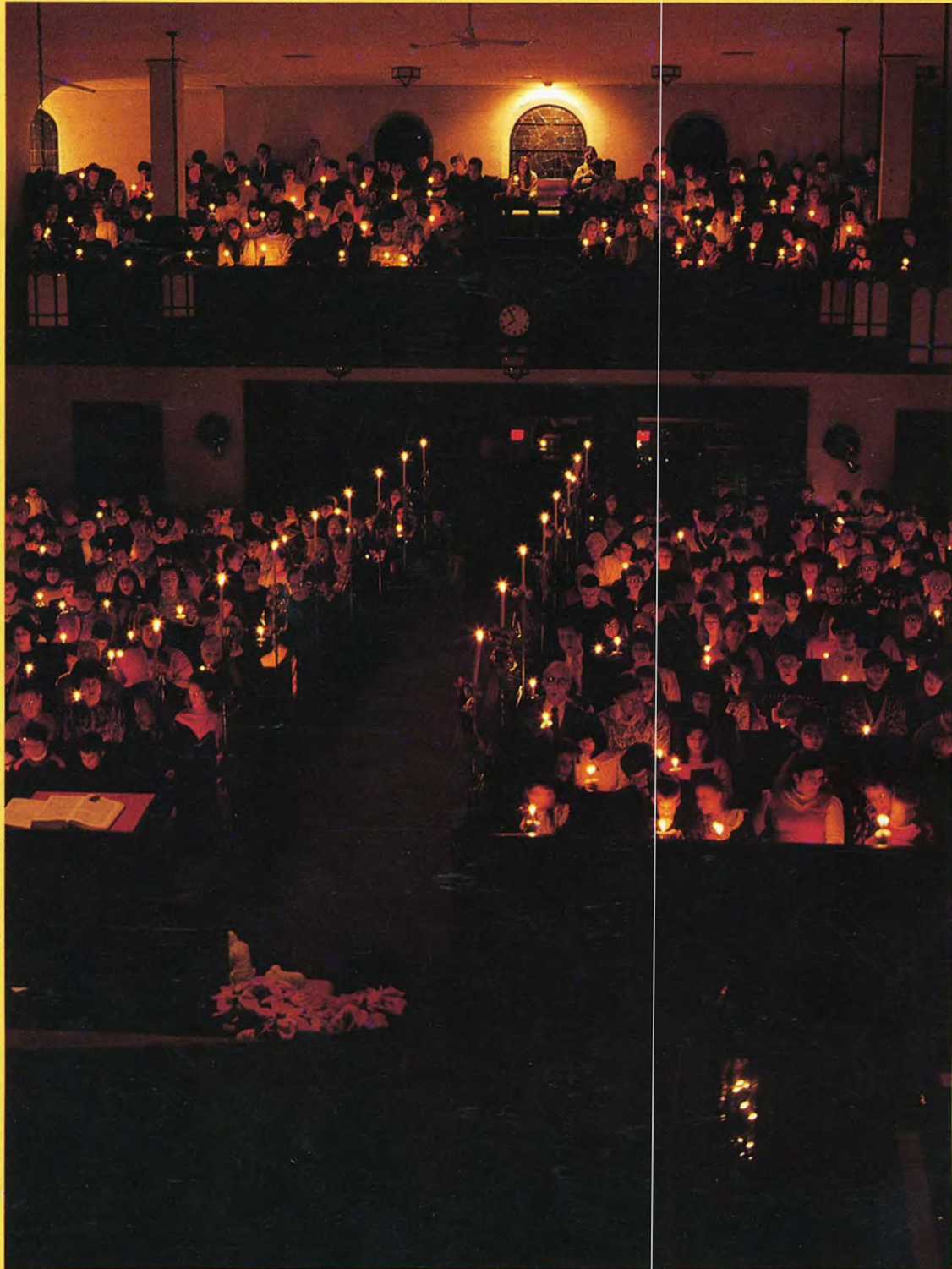


HOUGHTON

M I L I E U



College Bulletin

January 1993

Milieu welcomes letters to the editor related to subjects addressed in the most recent issue of the magazine. We ask correspondents to confine themselves to one typed page, and we reserve the right to edit for space available.

Dear Editor,

As one whose radio career was launched at WJSL, I read Deb Cauvel's article in the October *Milieu* with great interest. Her presentation of the challenge for Christian broadcasters to reach today's youth serves to illustrate the fact that we are no longer broadcasters... we are narrow-casters.

On the threshold of the 21st century, it is becoming ever more critical for all radio facilities to identify the particular market segment they can serve...and then to speak the language, play the music, adapt to and become a part of their target demo's lifestyle. Religious broadcasters have historically resisted this approach, trying instead to "serve the widest possible audience." As an industry/ministry, if we are to have an impact on today's world, we must break this well-intentioned tradition and focus on specific micro-audiences.

While I trust that evangelism will always be an element of Christian radio, the potential effectiveness of the medium in this role, for any domestic people-group, may well be limited. The priority of encouraging/informing believers is probably the better stewardship of our opportunity.

Sincerely,
Bruce A. Hanson '61

Dear Editor,

I was impressed with the views shared by Ms. Cauvel in her article on Christian radio. As a former "employee" of WJSL (1972-76), I very much envy her the opportunity to be a part of a station which can, if only in small measure, help her fulfill her ideals of what a Christian radio station can and should be.

Unfortunately, Christian radio as a ministry is constrained in pursuit of the goals she recommends by the reality that Christian radio is also a business. Having worked within the world of Christian music and radio extensively since my

Houghton days, I have known many station owners and managers who earnestly desire to provide the kind of programming Ms. Cauvel suggests, but cannot because of the economics of running a radio station. The unchurched teenage audience she rightly singles out as most in need of our attention does not represent a significant enough "market" for a Christian station to attract the advertisers necessary to pay the monthly bills at a commercial facility, especially since that market is so heavily targeted by the often larger, more powerful secular pop and rock format stations in the same area. The "adult" and "talk-oriented" programs attract the audiences most advertisers seek to reach—adult, middle-to-upper-class consumers who spend out of necessity, not simply as recreation.

The implication of Ms. Cauvel's article is that the Christian broadcasters are most to blame for this situation, by taking what we call the "safe" course. In their eyes, the word should be "responsible." To risk the loss of revenue which could, especially in a down economy, lead a station to bankruptcy, serves no one. The solution is not for the stations to take more risks, but to re-define the philosophy of Christian radio as a ministry rather than a business, then seek funding for the station on a ministry rather than on a commercial basis. This would involve developing a donor base of people who would view Christian radio as an outreach ministry, on par with foreign missions and relief-oriented organizations.

Since most American donors to media ministries tend to give to those programs to which they themselves watch and listen, this represents no small undertaking. A group of Christians in my own area of Pennsylvania has been trying for three years to raise support from local churches and individuals to operate just such a non-commercial Christian station in our area. To date, they have raised less than one-third of the needed funds. Until a significant change in our attitude towards a ministry Christian radio transpires, there is little likelihood that Ms. Cauvel's admirable perspective will become the norm.

A brother in Christ and in ministry,
Jeffrey L. Rudloff '76

Dear Editor,

... I enjoy many *Milieu* articles, particularly those dealing with current issues such as the interesting articles on Columbus and German re-unification, as well as those dealing with changes at Houghton and alumni news...

Have you ever considered running a "Personal Ads" column for Houghton alumni? Between deaths and divorces (yes, they even happen to Houghton alumni), many former students find themselves on their own again. Perhaps a column of this nature could be useful to your readers, enabling them to correspond with and perhaps build new relationships with people sharing common interests and perspectives not found in the "singles bar" scene.

This might also be a potential income source for *Milieu*, if you charged a nominal fee for ad placement.

Keep up the good work,
Jay Young '75

Editor's note: Responding to a similar letter in 1988, *Milieu* addressed reader Young's question and established a policy which drew favorable alumni comment then. The essence of that reply is reiterated here.

For various reasons many alumni withdraw from contact with old friends and/or the college after a divorce, compounding their pain and sense of loss, and disrupting alumni records. While maintaining that many divorces may fall short of Biblical standards, the college and *Milieu* seek not to be judge or jury in reporting "failure," but catalysts of healing and restoration in reporting facts of alumni lives. We accept notices of divorce as items for regular alumni news columns believing that such treatment updates acquaintances, mitigates embarrassment and opens lines for communication while minimizing any stigma that might attend listing in a specific divorce column.

No charge is made since access to *Milieu's* alumni news columns is a right of alumni status. Too, paid advertising would void *Milieu's* non-profit second class mailer status.

Christmas Eve '92, the Houghton Wesleyan Church congregation symbolized the individual and corporate significance of Christ's coming into the world by lighting candles from the central Advent candle's flame (see cover). Perpetuation and transmission of That Light is central to Houghton College's mission. Appropriately, then, the lead features of this issue concern campus challenges to and mechanisms for spiritual formation among current students, and professional preparation of persons entering so-called full-time Christian service. Between these articles and a back cover gift for readers, are other features and news which we hope transmit a fresh sense of Houghton people worldwide, and the scope of being a Christian college in 1993.—Dean Liddick



HOUGHTON M I L I E U

College Bulletin January 1993

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Spiritual Formation for a New Generation

by C. L. "Bud" Bence '66

In this era of skyrocketing costs for a college education, particularly at private institutions like Houghton, one might well ask "What benefits beyond those available in public institutions would justify the additional expense of a Houghton degree?"

Most private institutions have a ready response to this frequently raised question. They cite their

reputation, the personal attention given to students in small classes, and the quality of instruction by degreed professors rather than neophyte assistants. Many point to their sustained commitment to liberal arts and classic canons of learning. In most cases, these claims are valid. However, for *Christian* colleges like Houghton all such arguments

take second place to our foundational *raison d'être*—the spiritual formation of students during a major transition in their lives.

The mission statement of the college gives ample support for this claim . . . "Houghton College is . . . grounded in evangelical Christianity, seeking truth within the context of faith, responding to the needs of church and world, combining learning with service." Well-turned phrases; but how are they cashed out in daily patterns of campus life?

There are persistent traditions at Houghton that sustain the commitment to developing souls as well as minds. The Sunday services in Houghton and neighboring towns, required chapels during the week, Tuesday evening prayer meetings, and devotional reflections at the beginning of many class sessions are as much a part of campus life now as they were several generations ago. Closer scrutiny of religious life at Houghton, however, would reveal two significant changes.

1. Diverging Worship Forms

Institutionalized expressions of corporate worship no longer hold the appeal and loyalty of the campus community that they once did. A smaller percentage of the students and faculty attend the village church—this despite the addition of an early morning worship experience that is more casual and participative.

Houghton students who opt for worship experiences in other traditions and places are matched by a significant number of individuals who have decided that corporate worship in the sanctuary does not speak to their spiritual needs and they attend nowhere. The current American view that religion is a private matter and requires no public accountability is expressed in word and deed even in the environs of this rather pious community.

"Pagans at Houghton?" you ask. Not really; these less-visible saints will often be active in smaller nurturing groups, or attend the Sunday evening "Celebration" gathering that highlights personal testimony and contemporary Christian music, or share their faith one-on-one with confidants who hold them spiritually accountable.

Similarly, the structured activities of class prayer meetings, special religious services (CLEW) at the beginning of each semester, and even the required chapel programs appeal to fewer students each year. The aversion to "organized religion" that surfaced in these students' parents during the '60s and '70s is now manifesting itself in a new generational style of spirituality. It is often as vital, if not more so, than previous manifestations, but such spirituality requires far more variety, imagination and sheer energy to minister effectively to the college community today.

Houghton is becoming a patchwork quilt of Christians.

2. Moving to the Center

Coupled with this shift away from standardized forms of religious expression, is the growing diversity in the students who attend Houghton. The college has always resisted a sectarian spirit by welcoming students from a wide spectrum of evangelical Christianity. Students from the sponsoring denomination, The Wesleyan Church, have been a minority population on campus since earliest years. But until recently the "right of center" stamp of evangelicalism characterized the institution. Almost all students came from constituencies who shared a common passion for orthodox faith, a common aversion to secularizing trends in society,

and a lifestyle that eschewed "worldliness," however it was variously defined.

Students from that religious ethos still attend Houghton, and likely constitute the prevailing perspective. But they are now joined by others who know little about the previous generation's battle with liberalism. Their experiences in public schools, in mega-church congregations and in para-church ministries like Campus Life have given them a much more tolerant view of the culture that surrounds them. They think in categories of being Christian *in the world* rather than *separated from the world*. Even the previous homogeneity of Wesleyan students is fractured by the growing diversity in a denomination seeking to redefine itself in terms of its mission to the world.

Add to these "street-wise" Christians, the growing number of minority students who bring totally different religious perspectives and expressions of worship



In Contemporary Missions courses, students grapple with questions of accommodating a Christian faith imbedded in Western European/American culture with ethnic groups operating out of different world views. The growing number of international students at Houghton gives opportunity for working through this challenge in settings more proximate to the classroom.

Students sharing a common cultural perspective are now present in significant enough numbers to require focused attention as ethnic constituencies rather than simply individual cases.

Last September, the college community was saddened to learn that sophomore Chiho Yokota had died in an automobile accident near her home in Japan. Planning for an appropriate memorial service for Chiho raised the question "Appropriate for whom?" Should this service minister to all students, few of whom had yet known Chiho personally? Or should the service be directed to the 10 Japanese students who comprised her cadre of friends during her first year here? Should the service follow the customs of Japan, the country of Chiho's upbringing, or the customs of the United States, the country of her *alma mater*?

Dean of Christian Life, Bud Bence, solicited the assistance of Director of International Programs, Mary Conklin, and a group of Japa-

nese students in planning the service. Elements of both cultures were incorporated in the service. The hymns, scripture and homily were typical of American bereavement. The all white floral pieces carried in procession, the large photo of the deceased, and a poignant letter from Chiho's sister, translated by a Japanese classmate acknowledged Japanese funeral customs.

In his meditation, Dr. Bence reflected on the cultural dissonance of the occasion. Beyond the variance in custom and ritual, he pointed out the spiritual struggles of a student raised by believing parents in a non-Christian culture, attending a U.S. school steeped in cultural evangelicalism, where students are encouraged to develop their own faith identities. Dr. Bence cited Chiho's final academic paper in which she wrestled with matters of faith in a cross-cultural setting. Of such is Houghton's ministry mandate comprised.

to the mix of Houghton spirituality. Hispanics and African-Americans find the Holtkamp Organ and the *Gloria Patri* quite alien to their quest for God. Even more estranged from the traditional Protestant ethos are international students and "third-culture" children of missionaries and international Americans; these students are often quick to point out the more insidious features of spirituality that are distinctly white, Anglo-Saxon and American.

Houghton is becoming a patchwork quilt of Christians. The students are in most cases genuine believers, but they are wide-ranging in their tastes, skeptical in the acceptance of traditional forms of spirituality, and eager to find a faith that will work for them.

Spiritual Formation, How?

In an earlier time, the educational task of Houghton was to draw out (*ex=out, ducere=draw*) students who were committed, but often narrow-minded in their faith, by exposing them to the wider world of the liberal arts. More recently our task is to take "cultural evangelicals" who know the issues of contemporary culture but are myopic and naive in the understanding of their faith. Education is taking them deeper into the modern world view while helping them think and act Christianly in a pluralistic age. For that reason the

classroom still becomes the focal point for spiritual formation at Houghton.

As over-worked and under-demonstrated as the concept may be, integration of faith and learning is the heart of a Houghton education. Religious activities such as chapel, Celebration gathering and prayer meetings are designed to supplement, not replace, the engagement of ideas by students and faculty alike. Recent faculty proposals for a new general education core, structured around enduring questions of human existence that are expressed in Biblical texts, indicate the continuing task of Christian education at Houghton.

The integrative task moves from learning to faith and then proceeds further to living out one's commitments in the various arenas of interpersonal exchange . . . home, family, society, church, and world. Spiritual formation is not accomplished until an ethical component falls into place. A century ago, the course in moral philosophy, taught by the college president or dean, was the capstone experience for seniors. Our general education course in ethics is the vestige of this early tradition.

Princeton President Woodrow Wilson once observed, "So long as instruction and life do not merge in our colleges, so long as what

students *do* and what they are *taught* occupy two separate airtight compartments in their consciousness, so long will the college be ineffectual." The classroom, chapel, residence halls and gymnasium all become laboratories for integrating faith and living at Houghton.

How does a Christian college address the challenge of spiritual formation in this generation of students? We must incorporate more options than ever before to target specific student needs. We do not intend to abandon corporate worship for a privatized faith. But we must allow more diversity in our gatherings, not only to minister to so many constituencies, but also to foster tolerance for diversity in the Body of Christ.

Above all we must continually ask the question of relevance; how will the faith we engender during the college experience impact the broader culture our graduates will engage when they leave this plateau above the Genesee? The spiritual formation of our students must be as current as any biology, education or sociology major if we are to fulfill our mission of creating servants as well as scholars. ■

1966 alumnus Bud Bence has pastored, taught at three colleges, been a Houghton College trustee and dean, and is presently Dean of Christian Life and Ministries. He completed his doctoral studies at Emory University.

Modeling Faith for Non-Christian Internationals

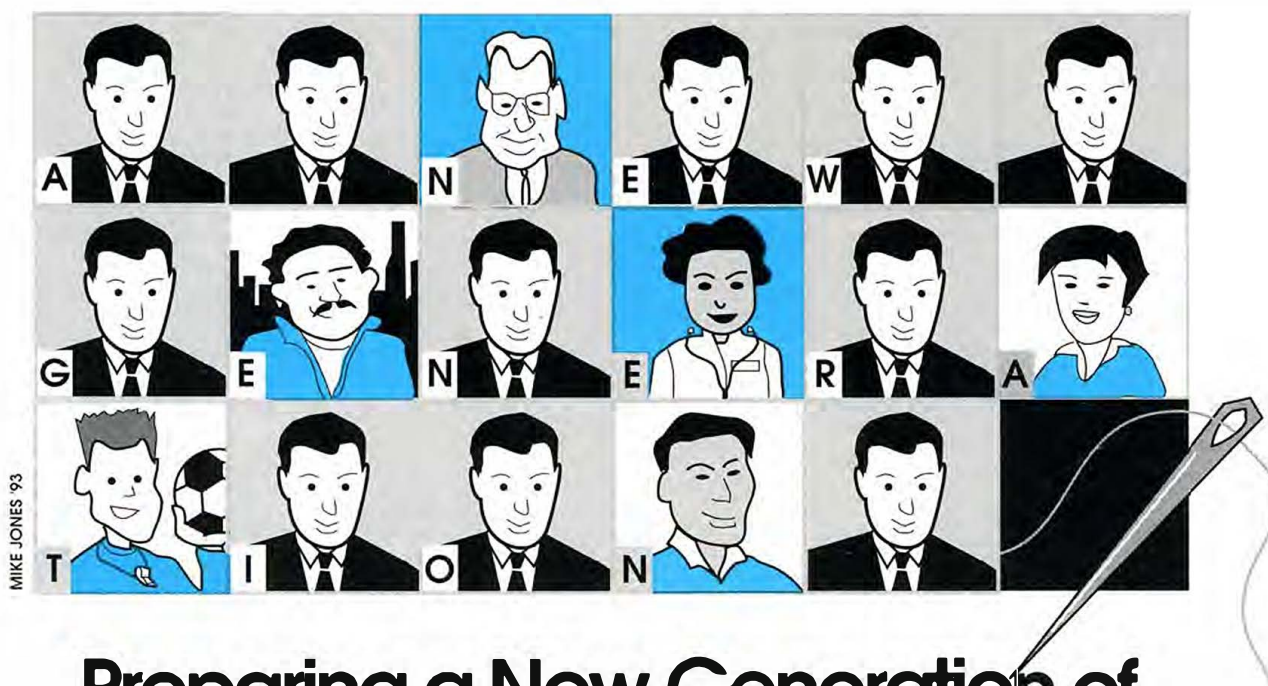
You're in your late teens, 10,000 miles from home, a non-Christian living in a Christian culture, constrained to attend Sunday school. Such was the picture physics professor Duane Sauflay got from his children, describing their Sunday school classes five years ago. The classes were sprinkled with Houghton Academy internationals of varying backgrounds, some of whom slept the time away or expressed frustration.

Dr. Sauflay's response was to set up a special international class.

Houghton Academy furnished appropriate students. Initially they met in the neutral atmosphere of Sauflay's home. He encouraged the young people to share their cultural backgrounds. Students were impressed that a college professor would show interest in them. While religion was an important cultural component for most, a personal belief system was not. After exploring points of contact for a semester, Sauflay conducted a study of the Book of John from an intellectual viewpoint. Christian faith got a

clear hearing and students were encouraged to discuss and respond to its implications. Looking back, former class members express appreciation for his obvious caring and his clarifications of Christianity. Some have become Christians.

Reflecting fluid situations, college internationals now operate Sunday school classes for several national groups and Dr. Sauflay's class ministers to Korean Christians from the Academy. The needs keep changing, but the caring continues.



Preparing a New Generation of Christian Leaders

With 42 academic programs, Houghton offers students a wide range of vocational options. As a Christian college with close ties to its sponsoring denomination, Houghton has always given special attention to ministerial studies and offers several majors specifically designed to prepare men and women who sense a call to parish ministries. Ordained alumni in a host of denominations attest to the strength of the programs offered by the department of religion and philosophy. And the department continues to receive national acclaim for the academic strength of its religious studies.

But sustaining the ministerial program at Houghton presents a particular challenge at the threshold of the twenty-first century. Institutional, denominational and cultural shifts are calling forth new paradigms for educating the next generation of pastors.

Cultural changes

In previous centuries, clergy held esteemed positions in society, particularly in the country and small towns that comprised the heartland of America. Community leaders, college presidents, even

political figures were drawn from ministerial ranks. The title of "pastor" or "Reverend" drew great respect, even from the irreligious.

More recently, the prestige of other professions (doctor, teacher, lawyer, accountant) has been enhanced, while society has taken a more dubious view of the minister. (Witness the characterization of the clergy in modern media.) The notoriety given to less-credible members of this profession in recent years has further tarnished the image.

The result is fewer young persons, even in evangelical circles, aspiring to parish-related careers. Houghton still attracts a significant number of students who want to combine Christian service with a future career; but our graduates are more likely to combine the call to ministry with careers in teaching, missions, social work or other helping professions rather than focus their aspirations on pastoral ministry.

A simultaneous phenomenon, however, counter-balances this trend. Many middle age adults are leaving secular employment and are heeding a call to full-time ministry. They bring maturity and unique

skills related to their previous employment to this career change. At the same time they acknowledge deficiencies in theological education and pastoral skills. Academic programs to serve the interests and schedules of these non-traditional students in ministerial programs are in increasing demand.

Adjusting curriculae to accommodate a different type of learner is a challenging assignment in itself. The task is further complicated by the changing perception of the role of the clergy in an urban society. The stereotype of a parson who shepherds a small flock of believers in a jack-of-all-trades role is fast being supplanted by the model of an associate with well-defined responsibilities in a multiple-staff church or a manager/leader in a mega-congregation or a specialist in a para-church structure. Specialized ministries to youth, singles, women, and ethnic groups further alter the traditional perceptions of parish ministry.

Thus, at the very time that fewer traditional age students aspire to careers in parish ministry, the diversity and complexity of the role of pastor is increasing exponentially.

The challenge to address all these cultural changes in a single academic major is imposing for small institutions like Houghton where religion faculty are assigned major responsibilities in shaping the general education of all students, while providing curricular support for the wide range of ministry-related programs as well.

Denominational changes

A primary feeder to a ministerial curriculum is the church that sponsors the college—in Houghton's case, The Wesleyan Church. Before the '60s, most Wesleyan pastors considered the baccalaureate degree as adequate educational preparation for pastoral ministry.

The same academic credentials for ordination would have been typical of many conservative denominations and independent congregations who also looked to Houghton as the source for ministerial candidates. More recently, these constituencies have recognized the value of graduate studies and have pressed for seminary education as a pre-requisite for ministry, a position traditionally supported by most main-line denominations.

When The Wesleyan Church stated its preference for seminary graduates in 1968, the focus of Houghton's programs shifted to pre-professional programs in religion and Bible rather than fostering competence in practical theology. The denomination, however, conceded that not all persons called to ministry were academically, financially or motivationally equipped for three years of post-graduate study in seminary.

While encouraging the seminary track, it mandated that the liberal arts colleges continue to offer the baccalaureate program in ministerial studies as well. The merger of several parent groups to form a new Wesleyan denomination during the same decade, added studying at one of several Bible colleges to the options available for Wesleyan

ministerial students.

While retaining its undergraduate program in ministerial studies, the Houghton religion department increasingly reflected an orientation toward pre-graduate studies typical of other disciplines like biology, history, music and education. Today, endeavoring to maintain both options is philosophically and logistically difficult in a small liberal arts institution like Houghton.

Gathering a critical mass of students to each of three options (pre-seminary, undergraduate ministerial or urban ministries) has been the greatest challenge to the department.

Institutional Changes

In recent decades, Houghton has endeavored to respond to the shifts of church and culture, while coping with internal dynamics of change as well. A decision to alter the Buffalo Suburban Campus from a branch campus with four-year programs to an extension site with primary use for student teaching, internships and specialized studies resulted in the gradual demise of a viable ministerial program for future pastors and commuting students at that location.

The closing of our sister Bible college in Allentown, PA, brought a brief infusion of students and interest in an urban-based ministerial program centered in Buffalo. Houghton's leadership in developing the Martin Luther King Center in downtown Buffalo included designs for innovative programs in ministerial studies for multi-cultural constituencies.

Gathering a critical mass of students to each of three options (pre-seminary, undergraduate

ministerial or urban ministries) has been the greatest challenge to the department. While each track shares common elements with the other, creating a single major to serve these vocational paths seems impractical and detrimental to each.

Houghton remains undaunted in its commitment to equip men and women for ministry in a changing culture. Recently the Trustees created a board committee for Christian ministries, to give increased attention and direction to the spiritual mission of the institution. Last fall, Dr. Bud Bence assumed responsibilities as Dean of Christian Life and Ministries in order to give administrative support to these concerns. The department of religion and philosophy is currently undertaking a review of its curricular programs in ministerial studies in order to explore possibilities of serving the various academic and vocational interests of students looking ahead to church-related careers.

All these endeavors are reflective of the "charge" that Charles Wesley gave to the early Methodist—"to serve the present age, my calling to fulfill." ■

Why I Teach at Houghton

Combining Critical Reflection and the Passions of the Heart

by Richard Eckley



God called me to be a minister of the Gospel. I have found myself teaching at Houghton College. For me this juxtaposition seems to be within the creative will of God.

Paul was right when he wrote that trustworthy statement: "It is a good thing to want to be a minister." I have found this to be true but just how this was worked out came with much "fear and trembling." Born and raised in the Pilgrim Holiness Church, my pilgrimage took me through the critique of legalism associated with the dark side of our movement, to an appropriation of the deep streams of Wesleyan spirituality.

My undergraduate and subsequent graduate education has all been done in the context of my family and pastorate. I like to think this has kept me honest and at the same time relevant. I purposely placed myself in a variety of formation stations: spanning

pastorates in growing cities to depressed coal regions. I even came full-circle in my theological training—from state university (Penn State), denominational college (United Wesleyan College), Holiness (Asbury Theological) and Presbyterian (Princeton Theological) seminaries, and a Roman Catholic university (Duquesne).

Somewhere during these passages I heard the words "scholar" and "pastor" placed in hyphenated slur.

"That's what I want to be," I committed. But I have found this tension difficult to reconcile. The church is often far too goal-oriented to pause for critical reflection; the college setting may be too cerebral to move the passions of the heart. Houghton College provides a rare opportunity for me to integrate the two.

Early in my academic reading someone placed a Dietrich Bonhoeffer book in my hands. Since then I have attempted to use his speculative theological mind, coupled with a keen ecclesial passion, to pattern my own thinking and teaching style.

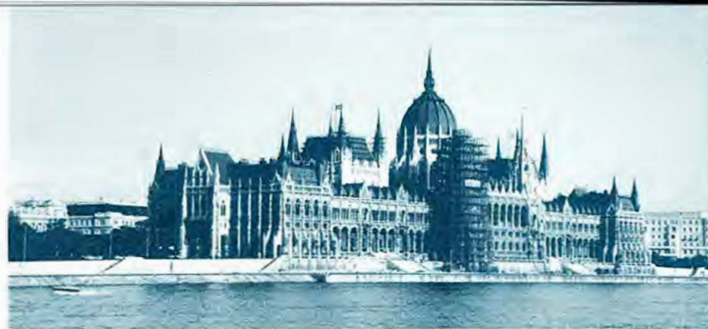
In his work on Christian fellowship, Bonhoeffer writes, "by sheer grace, God will not permit us to live even for a brief period in a dream world." At college, students are often asked to "dream big dreams," but—as with most such clichés—dreams are eventually shattered by real life. At a

Christian college, instead of being shattered, the dreams of young men and women may be transmuted into a sustaining God given vision. I want to have a part in creating a type of *life together* on the Houghton campus which indeed achieves this, and allows a community of called individuals to foster their diverse styles and persons for ministry.

At a time when ministerial training has taken a hyper-pragmatic bent, stamping out clones and functional robots derived from "how to" and "quick fix" curricula, Houghton continues its tradition of emphasizing the eternal foundations of Bible and theology without ignoring real world demands.

In attempting to offer broad training options Houghton has chosen a difficult path, but given me a place to be myself and be faithful to Jesus Christ. I believe it is imperative to offer our students that same freedom. ■

Professor Eckley is assistant professor of Christian ministries at the Buffalo Suburban Campus, but travels to the main campus two days each week. Previously he was chaplain and taught pastoral and youth ministries at United Wesleyan College.



Above: Budapest parliament; Halberg with hosts at Pecs city center; Word of Life headquarters occupies the former trade union retreat center in Tóalmás

Hungary: craving the fruits of free enterprise

by Richard Halberg '71

For 500 years, Hungary has struggled to free itself from the dominance of others and Hungarians have watched their country shrink to a small portion of its original size. Lack of good leadership led to dominance by the Turks, the Austrians, the Germans and ultimately the Soviet Union.

As the first of the Eastern Bloc countries to try to free itself from Soviet rule, Hungary has benefited most from the collapse of the Soviet Union and the Eastern Bloc. While tremendous progress has been made, Hungarians still struggle with the transition from a command system to free markets. Many who have tasted the fruits of capitalism now struggle to survive in a system that promised much more than communism was ever able to deliver.

In many ways, Hungarians are

like Americans. They are individualistic and very proud of their country. Most live in single family residences in which they have con-



Hungarian entrepreneurs at Budapest construction project

siderable sweat equity. In an effort to improve their lifestyle, families often have two wage-earners in

multiple jobs. Unlike in the U.S., wages vary from as little as \$120 per month for some blue collar jobs to over \$300 for white collar positions. Yet the price of many goods is similar to that of the west. Nevertheless, in a Hungarian home you may see a TV, VCR, microwave and even a dishwasher.

Austrians, Germans and Americans seem willing to satisfy Hungary's appetite for a western lifestyle by readily providing consumer goods in addition to the ever-popular fast food restaurants like McDonalds, Burger King and Pizza Hut. While these quickly create the appearance of free and open markets the long-term success of Hungary's new market economy needs to be built on Hungarian businesses. Herein lie major problems and challenges.

While Hungarians are willing

entrepreneurs, lack of capital within the country makes it difficult to begin anything other than a small service-oriented business. Most Hungarian entrepreneurs merely sell goods imported from the west. Borrowing money to start a business is virtually impossible since interest rates on loans exceed 30 percent. At present alliances with Westerners provide the best hope for securing capital, but not without loss of some control.

The collapse of the Eastern Bloc and Soviet Union destroyed most of Hungary's existing markets for goods. Consequently Hungarian businesses must rebuild ties to western markets which were destroyed during the years of Soviet domination. Foreign investors have been reluctant to join hands with Hungarian partners because low personal income limits the demand for goods, and because doing business in Hungary is difficult due to an inefficient and underdeveloped banking system. (It can take from two days up to several weeks to cash a foreign check.) Finally, Hungarian currency (the forint) is not routinely traded on world markets.

Remnants of the centrally-planned socialist economy still haunt the government. Social programs discourage work and productivity and the cost of these programs is largely borne by business.

A business pays 49 percent of a worker's wage to support such social programs as universal health care and unemployment compensation. Pregnancy leaves of over three years are the norm. During such a leave the worker receives 80 percent of regular compensation from the government *and* the business is obligated to fund vacation pay. These policies, as well as high personal taxes, encourage various forms of tax evasion and a constant searching for tax loopholes referred to in Hungary as "little gates."



Halberg's Houghton classmate Lynne (Stanley '71) Murphy and her husband, Eric, who is Word of Life president for Hungary

Even more problematic in the transition to free markets may be the lack of business ethics. Trust and integrity are sorely lacking in many business relationships. A discussion with a Hungarian economics student revealed a grave misinterpretation of Adam Smith's principle of enlightened self-interest. He interpreted Smith to say that under capitalism it is perfectly acceptable and even good to be "selfish." Thus many Hungarian business people violate agreements or fail to fulfill obligations when they decide that their short-term interests are no longer served.

If Hungarian entrepreneurs won't voluntarily commit themselves to ethical principles, then the government must pass laws to protect those who are cheated by others. Without voluntary or regulatory compliance, Hungarians and foreigners alike will avoid or only reluctantly enter business relationships. The result will be a stagnant economy which will never reach its capabilities.

Hungary currently faces many of the economic problems being confronted by all of the world's industrialized nations. The tree of free enterprise has been planted and Hungarians wait impatiently for its fruit. They want and expect the tree to mature immediately.

But only patience, hard work to develop businesses and reform government, additional help from the west, *and* a commitment to a strong personal value system will enable their economy to blossom and produce the results Hungarians crave. ■



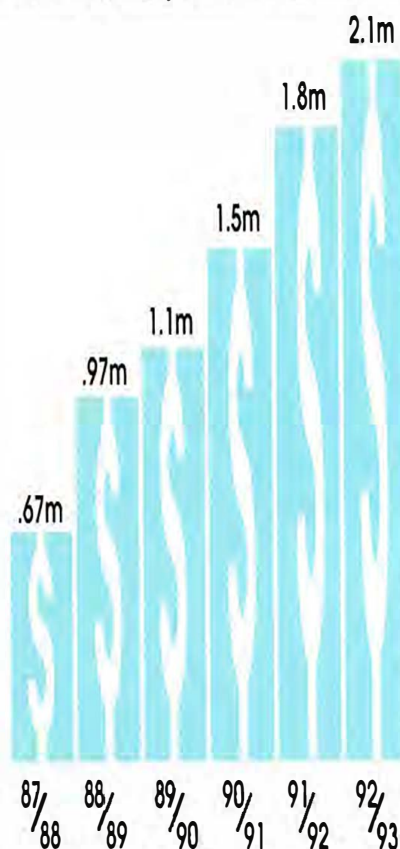
Richard Halberg is associate professor of business and current holder of the Hoselton Chair of Private Enterprise and Ethics. At the invitation of Word of Life (Hungary) president, Eric Murphy, he traveled throughout Hungary during May 1992. During that time, Halberg presented nine day-long business seminars in eight of Hungary's largest cities. He had extensive interaction with Hungarian entrepreneurs and stayed in several Hungarian

homes. During Professor Halberg's visit to Hungary, many entrepreneurs expressed great desire for interaction with American managers. To that end, a return trip is planned tentatively for May 28 to June 9, 1993. Halberg is now looking for one or two business leaders to be involved in business seminars, personal consultations and interaction with Hungarians about investment opportunities.

The High Cost of Success

more applications
create the need
for more
financial aid

by Tim Fuller
Executive Director of Alumni and Admissions



Willard J. Houghton's vision for the college he founded stressed academic excellence, evangelical spiritual principles, and affordability. He anticipated a student body that would be preparing to serve the Lord in a variety of vocations, but would often lack the family financial resources to fund their education.

As I talk with alumni at chapter meetings and Summer Alumni Weekends, I hear stories of people who worked their way through Houghton as a waiter in Gao, as a College Press employee, or East Hall custodian. From this point of reference, the concept of financial aid as it exists today is foreign. But grants, scholarships and loans are as familiar to today's Houghton students as was Purple/Gold football to those of yesterday's.

Still, Willard Houghton's vision endures. Houghton still attracts a student body that is able academically, sensitive spiritually, but generally of modest financial means. Close to 85 percent of our students receive some type of financial aid based on need: the average family income for Houghton student families is less than \$35,000. For many students, college choice decisions cannot be finalized until a review of available financial aid has been completed.

Since 1980, Houghton has been facing a decreasing pool of high school graduates to recruit from and declining Federal and state financial aid funding. Newspaper readers will recall that Congress passed the Higher Education Act of 1992 last summer, re-authorizing the Title IV programs which make up the Federal financial aid portfolio. Federal Pell (formerly BEOG) grants were authorized to increase to a maximum award of \$3,700, but funding appropriations will only allow for a \$2,300 maximum for 1993-94.

Eligibility standards were relaxed slightly, meaning more will be eligible, but with more people eligible for the same pool of

funds, needy students will get less, not more. The changes in the Federal aid system that were going to provide help to the "beleaguered middle class," to quote your favorite Congressperson, will have little if any impact, other than additional eligibility for loans.

Unfortunately, the way these changes were communicated in the popular media and especially on the campaign trail, created the impression that passage of the Act



Taking Houghton to prospective students, alumni and other friends was the purpose of a Houghton College "road show" Nov. 20 and 21, 1992. Several van loads of administrators, faculty, the musical group Heirborne and admissions personnel traveled to Albany and Hazethorne, NJ, dinner meetings. The two events drew 100 prospective students, many parents and alumni from 1935-91. The trips were patterned on a successful similar venture a year ago.

was good news, for both students and colleges. In reality, some students will be eligible for more aid, but it will almost certainly come in the form of loans, not grants, since borrowing limits and eligibility were both expanded.

This demographic and economic "double whammy" has increased competition and Houghton's financial aid commitment. Large government deficits have led to cuts in most student aid programs, not just Pell. Entitlements for student financial aid at both the federal and state levels have not made progress against inflation in recent years.

With increasing costs and declining Federal and state aid, Houghton, like most private colleges, has invested increasing portions of its own resources in

unfunded or non-endowed student financial aid, otherwise known as tuition discounts.

These resources are in addition to Phonathon giving and other scholarships/grants that come from endowment earnings. In total, Houghton will spend nearly \$2,750,000 on financial aid this year, with the unfunded portion of this making up the fastest-growing part of the college's overall budget. In 1987-88, unfunded aid represented less than 10 percent of the budget; now, almost 17 percent.

This situation is common at many private schools but is far less serious here than at others, some of whom devote up to 40 percent of their overall budget to student financial aid. Happily, good students who otherwise couldn't have afforded a Houghton education are here, learning and growing, preparing for a life of service to our Lord.

Another piece of good news for Houghton students is the college's four-year packaging philosophy. Our goal in constructing freshmen-year aid packages goes beyond encouraging students' initial attendance, but also gives them continuing resources to enable them to stay and graduate. Many colleges "front-load" their aid packages with institutional aid commitments that diminish as the student continues their college career. Others give generous freshman year scholarships that require the student to achieve an unrealistic grade point average in order for the scholarship to continue to the sophomore year.

In contrast to these practices, Houghton tells students that the aid package they receive as freshmen is theirs until they graduate, as long as they remain in good standing academically and otherwise. Good retention numbers over the past five years suggest that this strategy has succeeded, lessening somewhat the pressure on new student recruitment.

Given all the variables at the Federal, state and local level, it is difficult to budget for financial aid. We have overspent our current institutional aid budget by nearly 14 percent. 1993-94 presents challenges as well. In addition to the pressures brought by a needy student body and declining Federal and state aid, the fact that we are currently 30 percent ahead of last year's record application total must also be considered. More applications means more aid packages. More aid packages translate into a larger outlay of institutional aid dollars.

How can you help? Pray that God will grant us wisdom in planning, both at macro and micro levels as we plan realistic aid budgets to balance student needs with other college priorities. We also need to sense the Lord's leading on individual student aid packages, knowing that financial aid plays a large role in a student's college choice.

Today's Houghton students struggle to make ends meet, just as you did. When you support such projects as the annual fund, the phonathon and financial aid endowment, you make it possible for such students to graduate. ■



IBM Corporation commissioned alumna Anne Boyer LePere of Raleigh, NC, to create this illustration for its 1993 employee-giving posters. Phonathon gifts by 29 of 61 Houghton alumni employees of IBM netted \$37,956 last year (a 2:1 match). College records show 336 alumni known to work for matching gift firms. Mrs. LePere says her painting, "Catch the Spirit", features children to capture the human element of the campaign, kites to signify action and translate it into something visual.

Houghton's Phonathon '93, "Bridging the Gap," promises to be a crucial scholarship component for Houghton students entering this fall. Mrs. Diane Galloway, coordinator of all college phoning programs and phonathon director, says some 250 volunteers will staff the college phone center week nights Feb. 1-25 between 6 and 10 pm EST. Faculty and staff will call the first week with students dialing the balance of the month. As in 1992, the goal is \$265,000, although donors last year took the total closer to \$275,000. To volunteer as a caller or for further information call Mrs. Galloway at (716) 367-9564.

Alumni Scholarships

They come to campus with history, perspective, and sometimes an old college sweater or two. They are appreciated and highly sought—the stuff admissions (and alumni) officer boasts are made of. They are alumni kids and Houghton is blessed to have dozens of them.

To formalize long-standing interest in alumni children, the alumni office and alumni association board of directors, working with the college, established an alumni scholarship two decades ago. Via steady giving and wise investment this fund now exceeds \$50,000. Its earnings provide \$500 renewable annual scholarships to seven or eight alumni children (or grandchildren)—usually two per class—without jeopardizing eligibility for other aid programs.

At their annual spring meeting, alumni association directors select the winners from a pool of 70 accepted student candidates. Criteria include academic achievement, Christian character and financial need.

While \$500 yearly doesn't cover much of college costs now, it is book money (and then some), and \$2000 that won't have to be earned or borrowed. To freshman Jennifer Wright of Elizabethton, TN, the award also confirmed her perception that alumni kids are important to Houghton. "As an alumni kid," she notes, "I thought it was neat that the college would do this [scholarship award]. It showed that Houghton is alumni-oriented—it's not just a place you pass through. It's a part of your life, like family."

The alumni office hopes to see the awards increase in value and number, and is seeking positive ways to generate revenue without competing with other fund-raising efforts.

Current scholarship recipients are: Jennifer Wright, freshman, French; Kenley Perry, freshman, biology; Carrie Chamberlain, sophomore, art; Scott Reithour, sophomore, political science; Julie Patterson, junior, history; Claudine Austin, junior, music; Shara Ropach, senior, elementary education.

Exploring the Pacific Rim Market

Joining with representatives of seven other Christian Coalition colleges, assistant director of admissions David Mee traveled three November 1992 weeks in Pacific Rim countries (30,000 miles) visiting international schools, building Houghton's recruitment base and an appreciation/understanding of the needs of international students studying in the United States. The trip was organized by Houghton College and alumnus David Pollock's organization, Interaction. Excerpted entries from Mee's journal capture the essence of his findings.

- Nov. 3** Orientation day in Los Angeles with Dave Pollock.
- Nov. 4** Boarded Thai Airways flight for Tokyo (12 hours). Superior service.
- Nov. 5** Cleared customs and had a two-hour ride to Christian Academy in Tokyo. Japan is a very organized, fast-moving, and expensive place.
- Nov. 6** Busy day of student and parent interviews at Christian Academy. Visited Peter and Judi Mollenkoff (Houghton art faculty in the early '80s).
- Nov. 8** Church with headphone translation, then a bullet train ride to Kobe.
- Nov. 9** Visited Osaka International School, an amazing facility, in its second year of operation. Campus valued at over \$100 million, with resources virtually unseen in U.S. high school education. Afternoon visit to Canadian Academy. Both schools populated by American business, diplomatic and missionary kids plus many Japanese.
- Nov. 11** Seoul, Korea—Breakfasted with Dr. Billy Kim and sons plus local Christian school reps. Kim, considered the "Billy Graham" of Korea, is very influential with evangelical community. Korea graduates 600,000 a year from high school but has university space for just 100,000. Met two sets of Houghton Academy parents. Dinner at the U.S. Embassy. Dave Pollock spoke to personnel on "third-culture kids" (people who—because of their parents' international travels—are "at home" nowhere and everywhere). Shopping and sight-seeing on the 12th while Dave lectured.
- Nov. 13** Long trip to Bangkok, Thailand—two hours for 20 miles from airport to downtown hotel, pea soup fumes and countless motorcycles—a country of "haves" and "have-nots."
- Nov. 14-19** Week-long conference. Manned exhibit booth, attended reception at U.S. ambassador's home, visited international school of 1,800—K-12. It was like a college campus. Open to Christian college options.
- Nov. 20** Hong Kong—Spent four nights at Salvation Army lodge. Visited alumnus Paul Pang's United Christian College and Hong Kong Baptist College, and Rhenish Church School. Learned about Hong Kong higher ed. system, met 100 11th and 12th graders.
- Nov. 21** Hosted parents' and children's seminars at Paul Pang's Schools for Christ Foundation. This program made it quite clear that Hong Kong is among the most promising areas in the Pacific Rim for recruitment.
- Nov. 22** Church with an Alliance congregation where Dr. Pang attends and afternoon sight-seeing.
- Nov. 23** On to Taiwan and Morrison Academy in Taichung (700 students K-12). Morrison is like a miniature college campus. Good potential for recruitment.
- Nov. 24** Met Dan Long '92 (now teaching kindergarten) and Tammy Hoke, a current Houghton math major doing her student teaching at Morrison.
- Nov. 25** Began the 31-hour trip back to the U.S. and Rochester.

Some general observations: We are at some disadvantage since Houghton is not called a university, although understanding is growing that "college" and "university" are roughly interchangeable in U.S. We must work to overcome the general perception that the only U.S. schools worthy of consideration are the Harvard, Princeton types. The secular international-school community has some reservations about Christian colleges, but respect for Dave Pollock and his identification with Houghton helps.

We can do more in helping internationals overcome the trauma of culture shocks—distance from family, food and transportation differences, classroom attitudes. Asian students tend to be more serious about school than American students are. ■

HIGHLANDER SPORTS

by David Mee, Sports Information Director



Darren Berkley

Basketball

Berkley Joins 1,000 Point Club

Darren Berkley, a senior from New Castle, PA, is the newest member of the 1,000 career point club of the Highlander men's basketball program. Berkley, Houghton's starting point guard, is also off to a fine start in '92-'93, scoring at a 22-point per game clip.

Nearing the mid-point of the season, the Highlanders are currently 5-5. Impressive early season victories came against Elmira College, Roberts Wesleyan College, and Humber College, the defending Canadian Collegiate National Champions. The line-up is highlighted by a veteran cast of talent, including George Wiedmaier, a 6'5" senior from Norfolk Christian (VA). Also a mainstay on the front line is Scott Fasick of Stow, OH, who at 6'5" is playing in his second season at Houghton after transferring last year. Among the brightest newcomers to the roster is Michael Brundige. The Buffalo, NY, native not only leads the squad at nine rebounds per game, but has already excited the home fans with his athletic "slam dunks."

The Highlanders will again face a challenging schedule during the second semester. Following their 18-9 season last year, Houghton is again aiming towards the NAIA play-offs. Says sixth-year head coach Steve Brooks, "Last season was certainly special. But '92-'93 presents a new set of challenges. We're confident that we have the ability to take the next step in the post-season."

Lady Highlanders Enjoy a Fast Start

Consistency has been the trademark of Lady Highlander basketball for the last few years. Last season marked their fifth consecutive winning season. And with a line-up that is dominated by upperclassmen, head coach "Skip" Lord's team is off to a 7-2 start.

Balance is what best describes the statistics. Seniors Tricia Atkinson, Harrisville, NY; Tracey Vincent, Hamburg, NY; Lori Sheetz, Somerdale, NJ; and junior Jenn Jordan, Concord, NH, have all been averaging in double figures. The 6'1" Jordan is fast becoming one of the area's premier post players. Amy Arnold, a freshman point guard from Cochranville, PA, is a new bright spot for Houghton. "Amy had fine high school credentials," says Lord. "She has seen valuable playing time as a freshman and should be an important part of our line-up for the next three years. She is a true point guard."

Last season's run came to an end in the NAIA District 19 semifinals at Wilmington College (DE). That one-point loss may just be the catalyst for the Lady Highlanders in '93. Most observers are confident that Houghton will once again be there when the post-season rolls around.



Tricia Atkinson

Soccer

A "Coaches Mill"?

Houghton men's head soccer coach, Doug Burke, is well known for producing outstanding soccer players. But coaches? If 1992 is any example, Houghton may soon become known as the "soccer coaches mill." Burke's son Steve '80 led his Judson College (IL) team to their second consecutive Christian College (NCCAA) National Championship.

At the same time, Peter Fuller '82 was in Texas leading his squad from Belhaven College (MS) to the NAIA National Championship. The elder Burke will have the pleasure of congratulating both of his former players in person. The Highlanders will face both Judson and Belhaven (Homecoming) in '93.

Three Houghton Centenarians

Three centenary celebrations within the Houghton family during a 30-day period merit a congratulatory toot for A. Ray Calhoon, Opal (Smith) Gibbs, and Edna Culp Lennox (F). Between October 19 and November 12, 1992, what appear to be Houghton's senior alumni and emeriti faculty, respectively, all passed the century mark.



Ray Calhoon

Ray Calhoon attended Houghton Seminary from 1911-15, but like many of that time completed his college work at Oberlin. For 43 years he was an educator, serving as high school principal and basketball coach in a Syracuse suburb, then as a chemistry and physics teacher at Utica Free Academy. Eventually he served as that academy's principal from 1950-58.

Mr. Calhoon is a gardener, drives his car regularly, shops, lives in his own home, takes care of the premises and only quit bowling three years ago (140 average). In 1986 he completed an autobiography, *Just One in a Million*, about his boyhood in Iowa and Montana. Family, church friends and educational colleagues gathered in his Utica home for an open house on November 12. His two daughters and five of seven grandchildren joined the celebration. Ray's wife, Norah (Riggall), who

was Houghton's first speech teacher, died in 1980.

In 1919 sailing to Japan must have seemed almost as exotic as making a trip on the space shuttle would today. But that's what pioneer Wesleyan missionaries Maurice and Opal Gibbs did more than seven decades ago. On November 12, 1992, Mrs. Gibbs celebrated her 100th birthday in the Houghton Nursing Care Center with several dozen residents and local friends.

Born in Pittsburgh, PA, Opal attended Houghton Seminary from 1905-12 and met her future husband. The Gibbses were pastoring in Titusville, PA, when they left to begin the Wesleyan work in Tokyo. With time out for health problems they worked there until 1934. Rev. Gibbs returned to Japan briefly after World War II, but during the '60s and early '70s they lived in Houghton. He was an electrical contractor until they moved to the Free Methodist retirement center in Gerry, NY, where Mr. Gibbs died in 1978. Opal returned to Houghton, first living with a family, then moving to the nursing home in 1981.

Though she's no longer conversational, Mrs. Gibbs is known for her cheerful disposition. Mother of three daughters, she has eight grandchildren, several great and great-great grandchildren including numerous Houghton alumni.



Opal Gibbs



Edna Lennox and two generations of family

Edna Culp Lennox's centennial celebration was a week-long affair beginning with a family open house on November 8. Events included testimonials, greetings from President and Mrs. Bush, two Maryland senators, friends and former students. Her Nov. 12 birthday brought *Today* Show greetings from Willard Scott and a joint party with a six-year-old. She hosted a dinner for 14 friends on the 14th and received a flag which had flown over the U.S. Senate in her honor on her birthday.

Edna Culp received her background in drama, public speaking and the fine arts at Emerson College. In 1920 Houghton president James S. Luckey interviewed, then hired her for a position teaching speech. In 1924 she married a former student, Herbert Lennox, and left Houghton. Twenty years later she returned with her son, daughter and an M.A. from Emerson, serving as professor of speech and English until she retired in 1963. Moving to Pennsylvania to live with her son, Ian '51, she continued active in church. When the family moved to Maryland in 1989, Edna enrolled in the Union Hospital Adult Day Care Program in which she maintains participation, particularly enjoying cultural and fine arts programs.

All three of her grandchildren are Houghton alumni, and Ian serves on the college board of trustees. ■

27 Bertha (Williams) Mather was featured in the March 27, 1992, edition of *Florida Today* as one of three leaders honored for their "pioneer spirit" by the South Brevard Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

40 Thelma (Havill) Johnston is an editor and writer in the international relations department at the JAARS-Wycliffe center in Waxhaw, NC.

47 Mary Jane Dennis received a Gold Medal of Honor Award and was inducted into Homer's International Society of Poets at the eighth annual World of Poetry convention held in San Francisco in September 1992. Dennis, who has the Golden Poet distinction, has received an award at every convention since 1985. More than 2,000 international poets from every state and province in the United States and Canada and from 29 foreign countries attended the event. Her poem, "A Tribute to Seed Time and Harvest Time," which she read at the convention, has become significant because her brother's sudden death coincided closely with the time of her live reading.

Charles Priebe, recently back from a trip to Israel, says it's a far different country than the one he visited 20 years ago, and he's glad for the role U. S. dollars have had in the changes, whether or not all the money has been wisely used or gotten satisfying policy results. He cited successful reforestation, miles of vegetable gardens and plentiful drinking water made possible by new wells, improved roads and such infrastructure amenities as clean restrooms.

In September, 1992, Esther Smeenge left for three months of volunteer service with Holt International Children's Services (a Christian adoption agency) to assist in setting up an adoption program in Russia.

48 Myron Bromley's plans include returning to Irian Jaya in January to finish the Shorter Old Testament and prepare it for publication.

Clara (Tuttle) Stack continues to serve as organist at Midler Avenue Wesleyan Church in Syracuse, NY. She is chairman of the Syracuse Christian Women's Club, West, and speaks for other Christian women's clubs.

On July 1, 1991, Alvin Willink retired after 42 years of ministry in the former Evangelical United Brethren and the United Methodist Church. He then accepted a part-time pastoral position in Preston, MD. He and his wife, Doris (Wheaton '50), live in Greenwood, DE. In December 1991, she was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease, but Alvin writes that the symptomatic problems are minimized by medication.

49 Beverly Barnett, chaplain USAF (retired), was awarded his doctor of ministry (in preaching) by Westminster Theological Seminary (CA) on May 23, 1992. His dissertation was titled "Preaching for Leaders."

50 Robert Bitner requests the prayers of alumni on behalf of his wife, Nona (Merkel '52), who is undergoing treatment for multiple myeloma, diagnosed in September 1992. He writes, "This is supposed to be a fatal form of cancer, [but] we know we worship and serve the living and true God and his Son, the Lord Jesus Christ, through the Holy Spirit."

Mary (Brunner) Hernandez has been a widow for 10 years, but is in excellent health. She continues to minister in Costa Rica where the church which she and her husband, Luis, pastored has "exploded" into eight churches in Grecia. Her four sons are married and live in the U.S.

Frank Odor has retired after 37 years of pastoral ministry. He and his wife, Marjorie (Carpenter '51) have been accepted with Walk Through the Bible to go on a three-week teaching mission to Russia and/or the Commonwealth. As part of a team of 50, they will teach the Bible to convocations of 300-500 Russian public school teachers and administrators who can then go back to teach their students. Four-day convocations will be held in two cities.

51 Virginia (Gibb) Keith and her husband, John, returned to Croatia on August 6, 1992, as liaisons with Canadian Baptist International Ministries in Eastern Europe. She writes, "We thank God for new openings in Albania, and ask you to pray especially for peace in the former Yugoslavia."

53 Donald Kolowsky is on the board of directors of Chemical Manufacturers Association, on the board of trustees of Independence Savings Bank in Brooklyn, NY, and on the advisory board of Baruch College CCNY graduate school of business administration. His wife, Lynn (Erickson '54), has retired from the faculty of Lawrence School of Nursing. In 1990 she was elected to the board of trustees of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. They live in Niantic, CT.

54 Siegfried Buss and his wife, Edith, continue to serve with TEAM in Japan. Over several years, Dr. Buss has been involved with the selection of a payload specialist to join in a U. S. space shuttle flight, teaching the candidates the skill of simultaneous interpretation. On September 11, 1992, when the shuttle *Endeavour* was launched, the payload specialist on board was one of Dr. Buss's students, Dr. Mori. In addition, Dr. Buss was commencement speaker at the December 1991 Biola University graduation,

where he received an honorary doctor of literature degree. He wrote the cover story of the April 8, 1991, *Christianity Today* jointly with Rev. Shin Funaki.

57 Phyllis (Molyneaux) Reinhardt, former missionary to Japan, has subsequently taught English to non-native speakers in the United States, over time developing her own teaching aids and teaching methods. In the process of caring for one of her pre-school grandchildren, she devised phonics-based lessons incorporating her findings and caricatured letters. The result is now colorfully published as the *ABC Discovery Series*—teachers' manual, coloring book, and letter caricatures. The texts and songs incorporate character-building values from truthfulness and trust in God to care for the environment, perseverance, sharing and giving. The publisher recommends them for Christian schools, home education and day care centers. Phyllis lives in Deltona, FL, operating her business as ReinCo Educational Services.

Gail (Conrad) Viljoen and her husband, Jan, have accepted positions at Gateway Cathedral in Staten Island, NY, as director of women's ministries and assistant pastor, respectively. Gail retired from the IBM Corporation in 1990.

58 Barbara Gregg is the director of payroll at the State University of New York, Albany, where she has worked for 35 years. She also teaches 18 four- and five-year-olds in Kindergarten Church at Faith Baptist Church.

Rachel (Hawes) Netzband lives in Syracuse, NY, where she teaches mathematics at Henninger High School. She is also active in CROP; United Nations Association, and the music program at her church.

John Reist was installed as the pastor of the First Congregational Church of Hudson, MI, on November 1, 1992. He and his wife, Marilyn, live in Hillsdale, where John is professor of Christianity and literature at Hillsdale College.

60 Arthur Larson and his wife, Wanda, live in Boca Raton, FL, where he is associate pastor and conference director at Boca Raton Community Church/Bibletown Ministries. He is "fully active again and feeling better than ever" following two major surgeries last year.

61 Lois (Short) Eisenhower writes that she has been busy teaching music lessons and raising children. She is presently the pianist of Cazenovia Park Baptist Church (NY).

62 Naomi Glock spent 1992 in Pennsylvania with her mother, following her father's death. In January she returned to her work with Wycliffe Bible Translators in



Patricia (Goddard '65) Brunozzi

Suriname, South America.

Joyce (Calusine) Hatten writes that she has Multiple Sclerosis and can no longer walk or drive. She has begun a ministry called MS PALS for the support of Christians with MS. She may be contacted at: MS PALS, 1451 Sandy Lane, Clearwater, FL 34615. (There is no fee; feel free to correspond by use of audio tape.) She has contributed to a book called *Vignettes*, written by Dr. John Wolf, M. D., a Syracuse, NY, neurologist.

63 Evelyn (Smith) Day and her husband, Dave '60, have signed on for another three years of service with Advance Electronics Company in Saudi Arabia.

For the second time in two years, SIM regional director **Jonathan Shea** and his wife have been evacuated from Monrovia, Liberia, (this time to Abidjan, Ivory Coast), in the wake of renewed fighting which took the lives of five nuns. So far there has not been the destruction of the rebuilt ELWA, but Sheas are less certain about the status of national personnel. They anticipate a lengthy stay in Ivory Coast, punctuated by a Christmas visit with their two Houghton collegian children.

64 Sharon (Huff) Anderson does full-time accounting work at an auto dealership in Prescott, AZ. She is also involved in many musical activities including singing tenor with a 40-voice Master Chorus, playing flute in the community college band, learning to play alto saxophone, and substituting as organist in several area churches. She has begun work on a master's degree in counseling at Arizona State University.

65 Patricia (Goddard) Brunozzi graduated from Temple University on May 21, 1992, the day after her 25th wedding anniversary. Having left Houghton after two years, she never returned to college until her daughter, Jennifer, was a freshman. Both she and Jennifer were journalism majors at Temple. While completing her degree, she worked full-time as assistant to the editor at the *Northeast News Gleaner* (Philadelphia). She and her husband, Philip, live in Burholme, PA, and also have a son, Stephen.

66 Ken McGeorge is chief executive officer of the Region 3 Hospital Corporation in Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada. This position involves the general management and leadership of a corporation which is responsible for managing 13 health care facilities including hospitals and clinics in 12 different communities.

67 Having served with Operation Mobilization for 24 years, **Dave Hicks** and his wife, **Cathy (Castor '66)**, are now in Atlanta, GA, where Dave is North American

Area Coordinator. He recently earned his master's degree from Columbia Bible College and Seminary. The title of his thesis is "Globalization of Missions: A Case Study of Operation Mobilization."

Delight (Hill) Scouten and her husband, **Jim '66**, have published a book written by her mother, **Elizabeth Bjork Hill**, who attended summer school at Houghton College in the early 1940s. The book, called *Short-Shorts: A Couple of Dozen Stories*, arrived from the printer only days before the author's death and reflects her faith, humor, and zest for life. Anyone wishing to purchase a copy may send \$7.50 per book, which includes shipping and handling, to Delight Hill Scouten, 637 Regester Ave., Baltimore, MD 21212.

68 Elizabeth Roby, who has been with the Salvation Army in Guatemala, has been transferred to Mexico.

69 Paula Butterfield recently received a Ph. D. from the University of Maryland. She lives in Bozeman, MT.

Dave Loughery is in his third year as Lancaster (PA) district superintendent, East Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church. He oversees the work of 72 churches in Lancaster County.

70 Jerry Orr is beginning his ninth year with the Timmins and District Hospital of Timmins, Ontario, Canada, as coordinator of pastoral care. He recently took a three-month sabbatical at Toronto Western Hospital as "provisional teaching chaplain" towards certification to teach at seminary level. His wife, **Marilyn (Spearman '70)**, has completed one year of the R. N. program at Northern College. She

is also organist at the local Free Methodist church. They have two teenage sons.

71 Barb (Jacobs) Coffan trains interpreters for the deaf and is deaf ministry coordinator at her church. Her husband, **Tom ('72)**, is the associate pastor—students at East Boulder Baptist Church. They live in Arvada, CO.

72 Ann Marie Ruder teaches elementary physical education and seventh grade reading. She teaches Sunday school, heads up a local hunger coalition and works with the newly-formed West Michigan District Singles in The Wesleyan Church.

Rafael Velazco has been admitted to the theological and religious studies program at Drew University Graduate School. In addition to serving as a chaplain at Children's Hospital in Columbus, OH, he is a United Methodist minister who has served as pastor to churches in Indiana, and in the West Ohio Conference of the U. M. C.

73 James Sweetheimer recently participated in a national satellite teleconference on "Tech Preparation" and integration of academic and vocational education sponsored by the National Center for Research in Vocational Education, University of California, Berkeley. He is a language arts teacher in the Dauphin County Technical School in Harrisburg, PA.

74 A United Methodist minister in Worthington, PA, **Sharon Schwab** also spends one fourth of her time as a conference staff member, specializing in rural churches. Her role is to diagnose churches' resources and enhance their ministry. In ad-

Down the Aisle

William & Dian (McElroy '85) Bargo	10- 3-92
Mark & Lee (Sheffield '91) Bjornsen	8-15-92
Victor & Elizabeth (Oswalt '92) Claar '87	8-29-92
Skip & Colleen (Welsted '84) Haines	9-26-86
Timothy & Barbara (Lamos '90) Hegarty '90	6-27-92
Richard & Heather (Torrey '93) Kaiser	8-22-92
Thomas & Amy (Burcaw '90) Kirschner	4-25-92
Stephen & Suzanne Lloyd '90	8-15-92
Scott & Amy (Quick '92) Mahle '92	5-16-92
Andrew & Tracy Murray '87	6-20-92
Tim & Olga Nichols '81	7- 4-92
David & Lisa (Dombrosky '86) Orton	3-21-92
Richard & Mary (Smith '78) Phillips	5-27-89
Richard & Clare Rose '87	7- 1-92
Robert & Michelle (Fink '90) Sheely	11- 2-91
Christine (Orr '89) to Mr. Strickland	10-17-92
Kevin & Debbie (McBean '91) Terry '91	6-20-92
James & Amy (Wickard '95) Terwilliger '91	8-15-92
Dexter & Sherry (Buza) Thiel	6-21-92
Michael & Kathryn (Hudgens '81) Tyl	4-25-92
Daren & Christine (Bennett '92) Wingard '91	6-13-92

1992 Alumni Directory:

\$13 post-paid to the alumni office will get you this 305-page listing of known alumni world-wide; features alphabetical and regional listings, alumni officers, awardees.

A L U M N I IN ACTION

dition, she is finishing her dissertation for a Ph. D. from Pennsylvania State University.

75 Sharon (Lubansky) Jacobsen graduated in May, 1992, from Montclair State College (NJ) with a master of arts degree in counseling and human services. She resides in Wayne, NJ, with her husband, Rich, and their two children.

Tom Morris and his wife, **Audrey (Hilbers '73)**, are working with youth at Yongsan Army Post in Seoul, Korea.

Tim Ward has an expanding private family practice in the Hamot Medical Center and is vice chairman of the department of family practice there. He lives in North East, PA, with his wife, Robin, and their two children.

Jay Young is a councilman and a Republican committeeman in Sidney, NY. He manages the family business there, is a Cub Scout den leader, and recently completed a coast-to-coast family vacation through many national parks. Next summer he plans to take his eight-year-old son, Kevin, white water rafting in Colorado and hiking through some of the national parks in southern Utah.

76 Ronelle (Hildebrandt) Thompson, director of the Mikkelsen Library at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, SD, has been elected vice-president/president-elect of the Mountain Plains Library Association—an 11-state regional association of libraries. She is a former president of the South Dakota Library Association and the recipient of the YWCA Leadership Award for her work in establishing the state-wide South Dakota Library Network.

77 Ruby (Wilson) Waluyn and her eight brothers and sisters were featured in the November 22-24, 1991, edition of *USA Weekend* for establishing the David & Dovetta Scholarship Fund. Named after Ruby's parents, in May 1991 this fund provided about \$3,000 in scholarships to students who demonstrate the qualities of dignity, concern for community, faith and a desire for excellence in education. While Ruby's mother and father completed only the fifth and eighth grades, respectively, among their children, seven have four-year college degrees, five have post-graduate degrees and two are graduates of business institutes.

78 Melody Blank has been promoted to assistant vice president for university relations at Alfred University (NY), where she had been director of alumni-parent programs since 1989. Blank, who will continue to serve as director of the alumni-parent programs, will assume additional responsibilities for planning and day-to-day operations within the division, which encompasses (besides alumni-parent pro-

grams) public relations and development.

Kathy (Confer) Boone was recently promoted to coordinator of the consortium of the Niagara Frontier college program at Attica prison (NY), and last spring was elected to the Executive Committee of the Inmate Higher Education Programs organization of New York State.

Mark Parsons is pastoring the Harris Hill United Methodist Church in Williamsville, NY. His wife, **Jan (Zebulske '78)**, is home full-time with their two preschool children.

79 Daniel Bouw has been promoted to audit manager at Arthur Andersen & Company in their New York City office. Dan, a certified public accountant, will concentrate on medium to large manufacturing company audits and special work. Dan and his wife, Patricia, have two daughters and live in Newark, NJ.

For the second year in a row, **Karen Estabrook** has been named to *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*. Nominations for the list are made by students who themselves are listed in *Who's Who Among American High School Students* or *The National Dean's List*. Karen has taught secondary English at Scio (NY) Central School since 1979. She lives in Caneadea, NY.

Mark Lindley is in his fourth year of private practice in internal medicine. His wife, **Priscilla (Chamberlain '80)**, is in her fourth year of a five-year residency in pathology. They live in Ann Arbor, MI, with their two daughters.

Brian McAvoy earned a master's degree in business administration from St. Bonaventure University (NY) and an academic achievement award in 1991.

Ann Teresa Sortore received a master's degree in education from St. Bonaventure University (NY) in May 1992. She works for Adelphia Cable Communications in Coudersport, PA, as a telecommunications trainer and stress management consultant. She also volunteers at Charles Cole Hospital.

80 Wayne Myles is attending Ohio University School of Osteopathic Medicine. He and his wife, Julie, have three children and live in Athens, OH.

Darlene Teague is in her sixth year as associate pastor of Central (SC) First Wesleyan Church. Her primary responsibilities include Christian education, discipleship, music and worship.

81 Kevin Austin was ordained into the ministry on November 23, 1992, at Penfield (NY) Wesleyan Church, with General Superintendent Dr. Earle Wilson officiating. Kevin and his wife, Cindy (Prentice '82), continue to serve as Wesleyan missionaries in Munich, Germany. They have three sons.

Ernest Kellner has been endorsed for institutional chaplaincy by the American Baptist Churches and has received certification for full-time correctional chaplaincy through the New York State Council of Churches. In September, 1992, he started as Protestant chaplain at the Lakeview Shock Incarceration Correctional Facility, a 950-bed facility of men and women in Brocton, NY.

Bob Matson lives in Canandaigua, NY, with his wife **Tammy (Marshall '83)** and their three children. Bob is managing editor of the *Daily Messenger* newspaper and is currently involved with the addition of a Sunday edition.

Tim Nichols is currently associate dean of students at Houghton. Of the many Houghton alumni who attended his wedding in July, 1992, several were from the Class of '81: **Lauren Burdett Smith**, **Steve and Ruth (Woolsey) Strand**, and **Chris and Gail (Thompson) Peck**. **Doug Geeze '83** (Tim's Shenawana roommate) was a groomsman and **Rohn Vogan '84** played the trumpet. Tim and his wife, Olga, live in Fillmore (see *Down the Aisle* column).

Eric Seeland finished his active duty with the Navy in 1989, but has continued his affiliation as an intelligence officer with the Navy Reserve. He currently works as a defense contractor while finishing his master's degree in public administration at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, VA. His wife, **Karen Blaisure '83**, has earned her Ph. D. in marriage and family therapy from Virginia Tech and is now teaching and doing research at Western Michigan University. Next year at this time they hope to be living together again.

Kathryn (Hudgens) Tyl is a computer programmer for the U. S. Railroad Retirement Board. She and her husband, Michael, live in Broadview, IL. (See *Down the Aisle* column.)

82 Elaine (Shank) Hahn is an attorney in Palo Alto, CA, where she lives with her husband, Eric.

Having completed coursework toward a doctorate in Biblical Studies/New Testament at Drew University in Madison, NJ, **Melanie (Starks) Kierstead** has rejoined the faculty at Bartlesville Wesleyan College in Oklahoma.

John and Linda (Dingeldein '82) Wagner are studying with Wycliffe Bible Translators in Dallas, TX, planning to go out as translators in 1994.

83 Keith Miller is in his ninth year of teaching mathematics and science at Levant (NY) Christian School. He and his wife, **Donna (Marshall '82)** attend Levant Wesleyan Church. (See *Future Alumni* column.)

As country director for World Relief in Guatemala, **Jim Oehrig** has been making frequent trips to Peru and Ecuador as a con-

(Alumni News cont. on p. 21)



Royalaires now and then: Harley Smith, Dave Juroe, John Wheeler, Richard Meloon (above).



Royalaires Reunited: friendships and a ministry renewed

Just how well *The Royalaires* were known as a campus group is unclear from Houghton yearbooks of 1949-52, but last summer, Harley Smith '50, Dick Meloon and John Wheeler, both '53, and Dave Juroe '52, meeting for a reunion at Harley's California home, found they'd had a more lasting impact in Europe than they'd imagined.

The four first met in college, formed a quartet and trumpet trio and began a ministry in area churches. But their fondest memories are of their 1950 Youth For Christ-sponsored summer trip to Sweden where they ministered in churches, parks, factories and theaters. (The trip began on the same day as the Korean War.)

Soon, front page articles in three of Sweden's largest newspapers resulted in so many requests for appearances that they extended their original two-month itinerary to six months, even at that accepting only meetings in which several

churches would cooperate. Harley recalls crowds of two to three thousand people, not only in Sweden but in Helsinki, Finland. *The Royalaires* sang, played and offered verbal gospel messages, disbanding only when several members had to return to college or military duty. Till last summer, they'd not met since parting in New York City four decades before.

Years later, John Wheeler returned to Europe with another gospel team. At one meeting he heard a women's group sing a familiar sounding arrangement. He inquired about it and was told that several years earlier an American quartet had been in Sweden and made a record. It turned out that two members of the women's group had accepted Christ at a *Royalaires'* service and "borrowed" the arrangement from the recording. Harley notes, "We never got a copy of the record much less any royalties, though it apparently sold

thousands of copies."

The Royalaires' California reunion last summer was a time to remember the old days, and bring themselves up to date. Harley Smith's 35-year career with Greater European Mission was triggered by the team experience. Dick Meloon has been a church musician in metropolitan Buffalo, NY, while teaching languages in area schools. Now retired, he substitutes regularly. Juroe, former pastor and teacher, now has a family counseling practice in Orange, CA, and Wheeler is president of Franklin Nursing Inns, Inc., Franklin, OH.

The reunion also demonstrated that the vocal/brass blend still works. A second reunion was held last fall in Ohio, and the *Renewed Royalaires* ministered at a revival—47 specials in three days. They hope to attend Meloon and Wheeler's 40th class reunion at Houghton next July, and may perform on campus during Summer Alumni Weekend. ■

sultant to World Relief's new endeavors in those countries. His wife, Becca (Thorn '83), keeps busy with their two children and 18-year-old foster daughter in addition to part-time accounting work for the World Relief Guatemala office. (See *Future Alumni* column.)

Jim Szymanski and his wife, Karen, have been appointed to Nigeria by SIM. Jim will be the discipleship consultant to the Evangelical Churches of West Africa. They have one daughter.

84 Debra Sue (Skinner) Fischer and her husband, Martin, have bought a new house and are busy making it their own. Debra now provides day care for four children, ages four months to eight years old, as well as her own new son (see *Future Alumni* column). She and Martin serve as youth directors at First Congregational Church of New Haven, NY.

Ron Grossman has worked as a mental health counselor for Lake Shore Community Mental Health Center in Buffalo/Erie County (NY) since 1987. He has completed training with Erie Psychiatric Rehabilitation Institute as a psychiatric rehabilitation practitioner and received his certification from the Commission on Rehabilitation Counselor Certification as a rehabilitation counselor in October 1992.

Fred Lines lives in Hawkins, TX, where he is a group work supervisor in a wilderness therapy camp for emotionally disturbed and delinquent adolescents. Previously he investigated child abuse cases in Dallas.

Maurice Sutiono, who once produced Canada's "most listened to Top 40 radio drive show" (Toronto's CFTR-AM), spent the fall of 1991 backpacking around the U. S. and visiting many alumni friends. In December, 1992, he attended the International Christian Arts Festival in St. Petersburg, Russia. He is now working for a recording studio in Toronto.

Mark Verra has joined the Cataract Care Center, a practice which has offices in four locations from Albany to Utica. Mark recently completed his residency training in ophthalmology at the Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia. He has a medical degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo School of Medicine. His work in general ophthalmology includes substantial training in anterior segment surgery and disease, corneal transplantation, retina and diabetic laser treatment.

Richard Vienne is currently chief medical resident at Buffalo General Hospital where he is in his third year in the primary care track of internal medicine with plans to graduate in June 1993. He recently served on the Robert Wood, Johnson Foundation Primary Care Initiative Committee at the State University of New York, Buffalo. He and his wife, Melissa, live in

Lancaster, NY, with their daughter Kaitlin.

85 Sally Parker is assistant director of public relations at the University of Rochester (NY). Previously she worked for five years for the Rochester Business Journal, most recently as reporter.

Dwain Robinson is a correction officer in the county jail in Milpitas, CA. His wife, Tina, is a paralegal specialist at a federal prison. They live in Stockton, CA.

John Sawyer was recently featured in a newspaper story chronicling his battle and victory over stage-four cancer in 1988-89. Following recovery he resumed his service in the Army Reserve, and qualified

(*Alumni News* cont. on p. 22)

Alumni Authors

Mary's Journal: A Mother's Story, Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, MI, 1992, 191 pp., \$12.99, Evelyn Bence '74.

In this short, easy-to-read book, author Evelyn Bence tries to imagine what Mary, mother of Jesus, would have written, had she kept a journal. Using the Book of Luke, she contends that Mary, described by Luke as a ponderer, was the kind of woman who *would have* written down her thoughts. Whether or not this be true, the book is an interesting exercise in trying to relate to another person, to "walk in his/her shoes."

In her own words Bence says, "Though I have tried not to violate the culture of her day, I have envisioned Mary as a mother not all that different from a modern woman, you or me." At first, I was a bit bothered by Bence's terminology, for example in the use of "Dad" when Mary referred to her father. I thought, "No way would she say that!" But as I delved further into the book, it bothered me less. I think Ms. Bence's consistent style worked this effect on me.

Mary's Journal is divided into eight chapters from *Conceptions* to *Departures*. We see Mary, as depicted by Bence, having many of the same thoughts and struggles young wives and mothers today would have: anxiety and excitement over the impending sexual union with her new husband; concern over labor ("Will a child born of heaven be born of earth—in blood and pain? Or might I be spared?"); learning how to be a parent; a woman trying to comprehend her place in God's plan.

Bence, who is senior editor at Prison Fellowship and former managing editor of *Today's Christian Woman*, has written a thought-provoking account of what might have been some of Mary's thoughts as a wife and mother. She leaves room for the reader's own imaginings as well. **Mary's Journal** is an enjoyable, light book, and was especially meaningful to read during the holidays.—Cynthia Machamer, *Milieu* editorial assistant.

National alumni officers and board directors

President and resource person to the board of trustees

David White '79
Clarence Center, NY

President-elect

Dale Fillmore '70
Jamestown, NY

Secretary

Paulette Vosseler '82
Cheektowaga, NY

Executive director of alumni and admissions

Timothy Fuller '79
Houghton, NY

Directors:

—Term expires 1996

Wendy (Kipp '86) Connell
Syracuse, NY
Vaughn (Dunham '58) Estep
Nunda, NY
Katherine (Walberger '43) Lindley
Houghton, NY

—Term expires 1995

Aileen (Smith '67) Brothers
Rochester, NY
Gerald Lloyd '59
Corry, PA
Paul Markell '49
Orchard Park, NY

—Term expires 1994

Marvin Eyler '42
Beltsville, MD
Thomas Miner '76
Houghton, NY
Virginia (Snow '58) Trasher
Leicester, NY

—Term expires 1993

Janice (Marolf '66) Francis
Churchville, NY
Sally Lawrence '82
North Chili, NY
Kathleen (Stewart '67) Perrine
Hammondsport, NY

Past presidents

1990-92

Walter Fleming '76
Sugar Grove, PA

1988-90

J. Edwin Hostetter '52
Pleasant Valley, NY

Alumni board representative to college board of trustees

Priscilla Ries '50
Fort Myers, FL and
Houghton, NY

ALUMNI IN ACTION

to go to Officers Training School at the Michigan military Academy in Battle Creek. There, he won a physical fitness award after doing more than 140 pushups in two minutes—a school record. He and his wife, Kathy, were married in 1990.

86 Jim Leininger now teaches mathematics at Bartlesville Wesleyan College (OK).

Audrey (Norton) McCarthy graduated from Salem State College (MA) with a master's degree in social work nine days before the birth of her daughter. She and her husband, Dan, are building a home in Newburyport. She plans to return to work soon at the Department of Social Services. (See *Future Alumni* column.)

Lisa (Dombrosky) Orton lives in Virginia Beach, VA, where she is a volunteer coordinator for the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society while her husband, David, is

stationed aboard the USS Harry E. Yarnell. (See *Down the Aisle* column.)

87 John Edwards and his wife Susan (Emerson '87) plan to leave for Japan in April to work with High School Evangelism Fellowship.

In October 1992 Tom Fenner played the lead in the Olean (NY) Community Theatre's production of *Broadway Bound* by Neil Simon.

Janet (Perry) Maxon teaches reading and language arts at Antioch Upper Grade School in Antioch, IL.

Steven Mitchell has recently become the music coordinator for Boston Ballet's Center for Dance Education and Boston Ballet's two schools, and he is the principal pianist for both the Boston Ballet School and Boston Ballet II (the Company's apprentice program).

Andrew Murray left his position as

business manager of his father's architectural firm to join Computer Associates International at their headquarters in Islandia, NY, in June 1992. He is a contracts administrator with the Canadian division, responsible for Ottawa and Quebec. (See *Down the Aisle* column.)

Barbara (Olsen) Olsson is curriculum editor for the children's department at Willow Creek Community Church in Palatine, IL. She and her staff write and edit their own lessons for the 2,400 children that come to their church. They are in the process of having them published.

88 Ellen Bailey teaches third grade at International Christian Academy in Cote D'Ivoire, West Africa.

After teaching for three years at Wesleyan Academy in Puerto Rico, **Paul Cornell** teaches history at Lowville (NY) Central School and Academy. His wife, **Dawn (Dean '88)**, also taught at Wesleyan Academy but is now busy at home with their 15-month-old daughter.

Jamie Fuller was recently promoted to administrative assistant for Kinship Family and Youth Services in Hornell, NY—a private, non-profit child care agency which provides family-like group homes for neglected and/or abused youth, and counseling and support services to families of children in home care and families at risk of child abuse.

Since relocating to Sunbury, PA, **Mary Ann (Hackenberg) Ginn** is a substitute teacher for the Shikellany School District. Previously she taught for four years in the Corning-Painted Post (NY) Area School District.

Ruth (Holt) Good earned a master's degree in music education from Towson State University in Baltimore, MD. She now teaches vocal music in grades 1-5 in Aberdeen, MD.

Deborah Parrish teaches second grade at Centerville Elementary School in Shellville, GA. She lives in Norcross.

Patty-Jeanne Reicherter is at Indiana State University pursuing a Ph. D. in school psychology. She will be working as a consultant to the five-county Head Start program as part of her fellowship assignment.

Sherry (Buza) Thiel lives in Sidney, MT, with her husband, Dexter, and their German Shepherd puppy, Adirondack. She helps to manage her husband's company, Thiel Bros. Roofing, Inc. and takes private flying lessons in her "spare" time. She sends greetings to her Houghton friends.

89 Julie (Siemens) Bailey and her husband, Perry, are now working with Campus Crusade for Christ at the International Headquarters.

Tom and Peg (Chatson '89) Cutting live in Newark, NY, where he is a computer programmer and she is an administrative

Future Alumni

Tod & Ann (Morris '81) Baker '82
Stephen & Joanna (Cooley '78) Bikle
Steve & Becky (Saunders '89) Browning '89

David and Arlene Corbett '80
Glenn & Gayle (Hower '81) Campbell
Tom & Peg (Chatson '89) Cutting '89
David & Debby (Marshall '82) Danner
Alexis & Lucy (Figueroa '86) de Pachecho
Martin & Debra Sue (Skinner '84) Fischer
Skip & Colleen (Welsted '84) Haines

Paul & Vicki (DeFillippo '84) Harman
Gordon & Kimberly (Vogan '87) Kerr '88
George & Marti (Gainer '72) Johnston

Mitchell & Karen (Weaver '91) Liddick (S)
Jerry & Susan (Taggart '80) Lindsey '82

Tom & Cynthia (Kinard '85) Machamer
Robert & Valerie Mast '87
Dan & Audrey (Norton '86) McCartney
Fred & Bonnie (Brooks '80) Metzger

Keith & Donna (Marshall '82) Miller '83
Eric & Tracy (Brooks '83) Myers '81
Francisco & Christy (Souzis '87) Negron '87
Jim & Becca (Thorn '83) Oehrig '83
Richard & Mary (Smith '78) Phillips
David & Melody (Guilzon '82) Rebeor
Doug & Laurie (Braaten '81) Roorbach '81
Gary & Denise (Calhoon '81) Schoenwald '79

Robert & Linda (Regeness '77) Scott
Stephen & Carol Strong '84
Joseph & Rebecca (Bramble '88) Thompson
David & Linnea Tideman '79

Andy & Shelley ('90) Walz '92

*adopted (former ACO sister)

Katherine Elisabeth 6-18-92
Andrew Gordon 7-16-91
Arik Joshua 2- 3-92
Katherine Marie France* 10- 9-80
Austin Nicholas 9- 1-92
Laura Joy 7-20-92
Elaine Morgan 9- 5-92
David James Robert 12- 7-92
Gracia Andrea 12-21-91
John Whitman 4-13-92
Rachael Lydia 2-17-88
Erin Elizabeth 4-19-90
Shannon Marie 10-26-92
Emily Jane 10- 3-92
Joshua Peter 12-27-91
Samuel Gainer 8-30-89
Abram Daniel 7-10-91
Nicholas Mitchell 12-29-92
Kathryn Elizabeth 8- 3-89
Michelle Suzanne 5-15-92
Makenna Lynn 1- 9-93
Kailee Nicole 4- 9-92
Katelyn Jean 8-30-92
Samantha Ashton 8- 9-90
Shannon Michelle 10-15-92
Timothy Allen 7-14-92
Zachary Evan 7-31-92
Benjamin Francisco 3- 8-92
Stephen James 6- 5-92
Sara Nicole 10- 4-92
Joshua Michael 7-15-92
David Christian 11-15-92
Lisa Joy 4- 6-89
Matthew Donald 2-26-92
Hannah Lin 4- 6-90
Stephen Joshua 10-21-92
Sarah Elizabeth 1-24-92
Kristen Linnea 5-18-92
Lauren Elizabeth 5-18-92
Emily 3-31-92

Chapter Meeting Schedule

Date	Chapter	Activity	Representative
February 27	New Brunswick, Canada	TBD	Timothy Fuller
March 6	Fort Myers, Florida	Luncheon	Bruce Campbell
March 20	San Francisco, California	TBD	Ron Smith

A L U M N I
IN ACTION

assistant. (See *Future Alumni* column.)

After spending a year teaching at Wesleyan Academy in Puerto Rico, Stacy (Medsker) Mariano is now supervisor of the preschool at Ithaca (NY) High School.

Cheryl (Yousey) Stoltzfus teaches fourth grade at Ephrata Mennonite School. She lives in Honey Brook, PA.

Christine (Orr) Strickland is a sales clerk at JoAnn Fabrics. She lives in Buffalo, NY. (See *Down the Aisle* column.)

Kathy (Riley) Trezise has earned a master's degree and is now a full-time doctoral student at Utah State University. She teaches math methods to elementary education students seeking a bachelor's degree.

90 From January to June of 1992, Carene Christensen was on a short-term mission in Port Shepstone, South Africa. In November she returned to Skogheim Conference Center for full-time missionary service. She lives in Northville, NY.

Kim (Lyons) Garver graduated from Syracuse University in May 1992 with a master's degree in social work. She is a social worker at Hillside Children's Center and works part-time at Benjamin Rush. Her husband, Mike '91, graduated from Syracuse University in 1991 with a B. S. in biomedical engineering. He is currently working on an M. S. in electrical engineering and works full-time for the university as a computer analyst. They live in Syracuse, NY, and attend a small home church.

Timothy Hegarty works as a paralegal in a large law firm and also coaches and plays soccer. His wife, Barbara (Lamos '90), received a master's degree in special education in January, 1992, along with New York State certification. She is now teaching in Pennsylvania and pursuing certification there. (See *Down the Aisle* column.)

Thomas and Amy (Burcaw '90) Kirschner share their rented house in Palm Harbor, FL, with two beagle puppies. Tom has worked with Enterprise Leasing and Car Rental since graduation. He was recently promoted to branch manager of an office in Largo, FL. Amy received her community association manager's license in 1990. She recently accepted a position as property manager and closing agent for the law firm of Baxter and Strohauser in Clearwater, FL. She also writes free-lance for the *Bareometer*, a Tampa-based publication for the local building and construction industry.

Stephen Lloyd teaches K-8 physical education at Ringwood Christian School in Ringwood, NJ. (See *Down the Aisle* column.)

Deborah Munro teaches K-2 at Brookside Elementary School in Seattle, WA.

Melissa Pepper teaches first grade in the school where she grew up—Tuscarora Elementary in Addison, NY. She also coaches varsity cheerleading and softball.

Michelle (Fink) Sheely teaches second

grade at Bridgeton Public Schools in Bridgeton, NJ. (See *Down the Aisle* column.)

Shelley Walz teaches K-5 at Summit Christian School in West Palm Beach, FL, where she lives with her husband, Andy '92, and their two children. (See *Future Alumni* column.)

91 Rebecca (Keene) Ashley teaches middle school social studies at Lititz Area Mennonite School in Lititz, PA.

Lee (Sheffield) Bjornsen and her husband, Mark '92, work at Fredericksburg Christian School in Fredericksburg, VA. She is a kindergarten aide and he teaches physical education. (See *Down the Aisle* column.)

Kim Brigham is teaching junior high and elementary Spanish to emotionally challenged children at the Niagara-Orleans BOCES. She lives in Lockport, NY.

Julie Carlson is an educational coordinator/vocational counselor in Sayreville, NJ.

Lisa Olmstead spent last summer in Mexico on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Roberta Pierce lives in Harpursville, NY. She plans to go to graduate school in June to earn a master's degree in children's literature.

David Schwenker teaches fourth grade math, science and health at Fuller Gifted and Talented Magnet School in Raleigh, NC. He says it's his "second fabulous year."

Stephanie Slaughter is a full-time substitute teacher and a part-time junior and senior high youth leader at her church. She lives in Vancouver, WA.

Kevin and Debbie (McBean '91) Terry are presently living in So. Hamilton, MA, where Debbie is in the counseling program at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. (See *Down the Aisle* column.)

Brad Wilber works full-time at his local public library in the interlibrary loan department. He is also working toward a master's degree in library science at Syracuse University, has sold some crossword puzzles to Simon and Schuster and publishes a Class of '91 newsletter.

Daren Wingard, who graduated from the State University of New York, Syracuse, with a Doctor of Science degree, joined the Navy Reserves in 1991 and recently completed the Officer Indoctrination School. (See *Down the Aisle* column.)

92 Gloria Anderson teaches Spanish in grades 9-12 at Watkins Glen High School in Watkins Glen, NY.

Norma Blacksmith is a mental health counselor on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota, where she was born and raised. She recently recruited a Native American student for Houghton, who is attending now.

June Johnson's cover design for the *Houghton College Day Planner 1992-93* was selected as the winner of the 1992 Downey/Doyle Graphics Art Scholarship.

Janet Kirshner teaches and coaches varsity field hockey and basketball at Baptist High School in Haddon Heights, NJ.

Scott Mahle works with the David Drye Company in Concord, NC. His wife, Amy (Quick '92), is looking for a graduate program in social work. (See *Down the Aisle* column.)

Dorothy Perry is a nanny/mother's helper for a family in Mattapoisett, MA.

Esther Venkateswaran has been accepted by Operation Mobilization to join the "Love India" program. Her schedule divides her time between Toronto and India—six months each.

93 A member of Houghton's senior-in-absentia program, Beth (Brown) Nelson is studying at the University of Rochester School of Nursing. She received the Clare Dennison Prize for excellence in general nursing care during the junior year of her nursing program. In September, she was the recipient of the 1992-93 Sigma Theta Tau Epsilon Xi Undergraduate Scholarship. When she graduates in June, she will receive both a B. S. in nursing from the U of R and a degree in psychology from Houghton.

In Memoriam

'61 H. David Albright died October 6, 1992, near his home in Lavelle, PA, while taking a morning walk. He was 56. Mr. Albright had a history of heart disease. After high school graduation, three years in the United States Navy, and graduation from Houghton, he attended the Evangelical School of Theology in Myerstown, PA. From 1962 until his death Albright was pastor at various evangelical congregational churches in eastern Pennsylvania. He is survived by his widow, Rosemarie (Litty '60); a son; a daughter; a grandchild; his parents; and a sister.

'46 Marion R. Anderson died of a sudden heart attack in Nyack, NY, on November 6, 1992. In 1943 she came to Houghton as the wife of student Gordon Anderson, taking voice lessons from Professor Carapetyan and singing in the college choir. Their daughter, Marie McCarthy '64, was born during this time. Together the Andersons founded Telemissions International. Among its ministries—from conferences and seminars to missions—is the Focus on Faith TV series. The couple had celebrated their 50th anniversary last February. Services were held at Grace Conservative Baptist Church in Nanuet with lifelong friends and professional colleagues attending. Interment followed in Nyack. Surviving besides her widower and Marie are a son, Gordon Jr. '78; two grandchildren; and her brother. Another son, Paul Timothy, died

while attending Houghton. Scholarships in his memory have assisted 152 students headed for ministry careers at six Christian colleges over nearly three decades. Telemissions has also established a memorial missions fund in Marion's honor.

'28 William O. Christy died March 11, 1991, in St. Joseph Hospital (OH). He was 83. He married the former **Esther Mae (Hall '29)**, who died May 4, 1991. The couple had been married for 58 years. Mr. Christy was a native of Ohio; the Christys lived in North Augusta for the past 39 years. He was retired from the E. I. duPont Company at the Savannah River Plant; was former president of the North Augusta Exchange Club; and was former president of the Aiken County Red Cross. (No biographical data was available on Mrs. Christy, except that she would have been 83 on May 11, 1991.) Survivors include one daughter and one granddaughter.

Charles A. Dayton died October 19, 1992, in Denton, MD. He was 84. At Houghton he was Pastor of the Year in 1977. In 1949 he was widowed, and a year later he married Josephine Fisher, who survives. Dayton became a Wesleyan Methodist pastor in 1932 and subsequently served the Chittendon Wesleyan Church. Later he pastored Wesleyan churches in Watervliet, Waterford, and Carlisle. For 22 years Rev. Dayton was president of the Champlain District. In 1976 he resigned and moved to Norfolk, NY, serving for four years. Dayton was a member of the National Holiness Association. Besides his widow, survivors include three daughters, **Isabelle Bischoff '47**, Doris Lamos and **Camilla Luckey '73**; three brothers, **Chester '31**, **Wilber '38** and Paul; nine grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Memorial services were held at Corinth (NY) Wesleyan Church and interment was at Corinth Rural Cemetery.

'50 Willard Petrie, a retired Presbyterian minister, died November 4, 1992, at Quarryville Presbyterian Retirement Community, where he was a resident. He was 68. An ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church (USA) since 1954, he pastored churches in Lodi, NY, and York, Philadelphia and Glenmoore, PA. Petrie recently served as interim pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Parkesburg. Following retirement in 1986, he continued to do pastoral work for six years. An avid gardener, he was a graduate of Dallas Theological Seminary. Besides his wife, Elizabeth, he is survived by two sons; two daughters; 10 grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and a brother.

'14 Ruth (Readett) Whitaker died October 18, 1992, in Auburn, WA. She was 95. Born in Houghton, she was a graduate of Houghton Academy, and later studied at Geneseo State Normal College. For two years she taught in a one-room school with

eight grades, first in western New York, then in Indiana. Mrs. Whitaker was a church organist and choir director. She was a faithful correspondent, friend and prayer support to her family and friends. She is survived by two daughters; six grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

'52 June (Gilliland) Williamson died September 20, 1992, in Cleveland, GA, of a cerebral hemorrhage. She had been in poor health for several years. She and her husband, Bob, who survives, were retired from 30 years of pastoring a Baptist church, which they had pioneered. Mrs. Williamson taught piano. Interment was in Cleveland, GA. Besides her widower, survivors include two daughters, Judith and **Janet Keane '80**; and five grandchildren.

Memorial Gifts

Memorial and In Honor Gifts were instituted by the alumni board early in the '70s. Today, donors to the fall annual fund may stipulate that their gift honor or memorialize individuals. Occasionally gifts made for other purposes are designated in writing as given in honor or in memory of a specific person. Either way, donor and honoree names are preserved in a permanent college record. This Milieu column was derived from that record as of December 14, 1992.

Elizabeth Rennick by Mr. & Mrs. Arne Dahl, Alice Pool, Esther Wheeler, and Rachel Mae Rennick.

Herbert Stevenson by Dr. & Mrs. Blair Dowden, Mr. & Mrs. Edwin DeLong, Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Soebbing, Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Wolff, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Young, Rev. & Mrs. Abram Dueck, Mrs. Dorothy DeLong, Mr. & Mrs. Wesley Churchill, Mr. & Mrs. Leeward Orr, Mr. & Mrs. Allan McCartney, Drs. Mark and Priscilla Lindley, and Dr. & Mrs. Marshall Stevenson.

Stephen W. Paine by Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Zaranski, Stanley and Hazel Dunbar Holmes, Mr. & Mrs. Leroy Bannister, Dr. & Mrs. Daniel Heinz, Laurie Merz, Rita Albright, Mrs. Wilda Adair, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Farwell, Dr. & Mrs. Wayne Mouritzen, Mr. & Mrs. Earl Upham, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Vogan, Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Bock, Mr. & Mrs. Byron Sheesley, Margaret Horner, Mr. & Mrs. David Hosmer, Ms. Elizabeth Sumner, Mr. & Mrs. Lindol Hutton, Mr. Sherman Harmon, Rev. & Mrs. Morten Homme, Dr. & Mrs. David Alexander, Ms. Bonnie Doig, and Mr. & Mrs. Roger Olsen.

Richard Ives by Priscilla Ries.

C. Nolan Huizenga by Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Breneman, Mr. & Mrs. John Knox and Ms. Ellen Thompson.

Frieda Gillette by William Bisgrove, Dr. & Mrs. James Dollinger, Mr. & Mrs. David Fulford, Mrs. Lillian Seybert, Miss Deleo

Gravink, Dr. & Mrs. Richard Wire, and & Mrs. Larry Sullivan.

Mildred Gillette by Dr. & Mrs. James Dollinger.

Bess Fancher by Laura Fancher and Dr. Mrs. Ellsworth Brown.

Leroy Fancher by Laura Fancher and M Rowena Dwyer.

Lavay Fancher by Ms. Louise Minnis and Mr. Charles Pocock.

Crystal Rork by Dr. & Mrs. James Dollinger, Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Cox, and M Mrs. Bernard Farnum.

Pierce Woolsey by Dr. & Mrs. J. Whitne Shea and Janet Swift.

George Moreland by Mrs. Mariam Hay-Laura Woods, Dr. Norman Baker and M Helen Polensek.

Robert Woods by Laura Woods.

Frank Wright by Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Muller.

Donald Healy by Rev. & Mrs. Herbert Loomis and Laverne Croft.

Jean Feldt Gravlin by Lt. Col. Arthur M Gravlin.

James Luckey by Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Kei Marvin Pryor by Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Ramsley.

June Gilliland Williamson by Rev. Rob Williamson, Rev. Dean Gilliland, and Dr. and Carol G. Stewart.

Merrilee Backenstoe by Priscilla Ries, I & Mrs. Robert Andrews, F. Evelyn Benc Dr. & Mrs. James Bence, Dr. & Mrs. Phil Bence, Rev. & Mrs. Melvyn Connell, Dr. Mrs. Robert Davidson, and Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Grover.

A. Beverly Taylor by Mrs. Margaret Tay Nicholas Bohall, Jr. by Mrs. Susan Boha

Ruth Whitaker by Paul and Mary Read Mr. & Mrs. Paul Gage, Harold and Arler Yerty, Jeanne Yerty Poe and Family, Ker neth and Miralta Yerty, Bruce and Esthe Ker, Mr. & Mrs. Friedrich Berft, and Ms. Ruth Goodwin.

Lucele Hatch Wilson by Mr. & Mrs. Joh Finerty.

Dorothy and Ernest Crocker by Ms. Haz Crocker.

Wesley Nussey by Mr. & Mrs. Robert Kurtz.

Alfred Campbell by Mrs. Sandee Schaddock and Nancy Dyrness.

Alice MacMillen by Connie Cornell.

Claude Ries by Mrs. Evelyn McMonigle

In Honor Gifts

Katherine Lindley by Mr. & Mrs. Doug Gent, Dr. & Mrs. Peter W. Knapp, Ms. Diana Kilbourne, Mr. & Mrs. Daryl Brautigam, Mr. & Mrs. Eric Hahn, and M & Mrs. Alan McCartney.

Kenneth Lindley by Mr. & Mrs. Daryl Brautigam and Rev. & Mrs. Glenn Barne

Kenneth Nielsen by Mr. Theodore McClure.

David Howard by Mr. & Mrs. Warren Abbott.
Robert Cummings by Rev. Timothy Dykstra.
John Andrews by Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Fordham and Mrs. Mary Schaup.
William Allen by Mr. & Mrs. A. David Hurd.
Richard Alderman by Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Beach.
Don Munro by Dr. & Mrs. Donald Playfoot.
L. Keith Cheney by Mrs. Elizabeth Morse.
Wesley Ward by Ms. Tina Blanden.
Gordon and Marjorie Stockin by Dr. Dorothy Meyer.
F. Gordon Stockin by Mr. & Mrs. Charles Seaman, Rev. Homer Cornish, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Dingman, Rev. & Mrs. Gerald Pollock, Dr. & Mrs. Charles DeSanto, and Mr. & Mrs. James Hurd.
Marjorie Stockin by Dr. & Mrs. Cary Wood.
Lana Chamberlain and the Admissions Staff by Keith Canary.
Robert Galloway by Dr. & Mrs. Gerald Lloyd.
Paul Young by Kristina Hansen.
Eldon Basney by Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Knapp and Mrs. Sandee Schaddock.
Ken Bates by Dr. & Mrs. David Robbins.
Wayne Cox by Mr. & Mrs. Paul Ronca.
William Brackney by Mrs. Laura Hernandez.
S. Hugh Paine by Mr. & Mrs. Jean Marc Pinnard and Rev. & Mrs. Steven Zurcher.
J. Whitney Shea by Mr. & Mrs. John Hazzard and Sally and Robert Syme.
Richard Eckley by Mr. & Mrs. Robert Boyd.
Lois Wilt by Miss Michelle Clark.
Gilbert Hynes by Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Todd.
William O'Byrne by Mr. & Mrs. Craig Nelson.
Arnold Cook by Mr. & Mrs. David Olsen.
Doris Nielsen by Ms. Margaret Roorbach.
Bert Hall by Mr. & Mrs. Warren Clauss.
Warren Woolsey by Rev. & Mrs. Robert Friedrich, Jr. and Mr. & Mrs. Donald Mosher.
Judy Cohen, Harold McNiel, and Ted Norton by Mrs. Sandee Schaddock.
Charles Finney by Mr. & Mrs. Richard Omundsen and Mrs. Sandee Schaddock.
Chemistry faculty by Dr. & Mrs. Terry Ruhl.
Alice Pool by Rev. & Mrs. Robert Winger.
Jean-Louis Roederer by Dr. & Mrs. Collin Myers.
Jack Hazzard by Ms. Trena Zaranski.
C. L. ("Bud") Bence by Mrs. Kathleen Morris.
Aileen Shea by Priscilla Ries.
Fred Trexler by Rev. & Mrs. John Venlet.
Richard Troutman by Dr. & Mrs. Donald Housley.
Larry Christensen by Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Stone.

Looking for Lost Family

Houghton College seeks to recover ties with some 2,000 lost alumni. The individuals listed below will be celebrating reunions next summer. We ask that you take time to read the list and write to Tim Fuller or Bruce Campbell at the alumni office with the addresses of people you know. Have you been out of touch with your *alma mater*? When you write, include a few sentences about what you've been doing to the attention of Debbie Young for use in subsequent issues of the *Milieu*.

1933

Helen Hart
Marjorie Plott
Dora Robinson
1938 Wendell Campbell
Elizabeth Haight
Emily Millen
June Pennington-Adam
Eunice Willett

1943

Margaret Clawson
Charlotte Daggett
Edith Ehke
Anita Feyereisen
John Gabrielson
Alberta Germann
Mary Jane Henkel
Belva Kennedy
Laverne Langs
Hilda Moore
Elizabeth Orlando
Carolyn Ryan
Paul Smith
Gordon Stone
Evelyn Stone
Doris Young

1948

Robert Brairton



Robert Casler
Hazel Edwards
Betty Groat
Betty Harris
Alan Johnson
Betty Mc Clanahan
Paul Miller
Richard Moore
Elaine Phillips
Paul Sternengerg
Lura Switzer
Maie K Thomas
Jean Titus



1953

Faith Adkison
Lois Bauer
John Benson
Sandra Benson
Allen Campbell
Herbert Chamberlin
Helen Clark
William Clemmer
Richard Dole
Alma Dunstan
Thelma Durpat
Phyllis Evans
Ruth Frankel
Lillian Gililand
Roland Given
Lawrence Green
Constance

Gustafson
Warren Hartway
Miriam Henry
Thomas Hewgill
Donna Jackson
Hubert Jicha
Dolores Johnson
Norman Linhart
Claire Lloret
Almeda Losacco
Robert Loveless
Richard Matthews
Ernestine Mc Clain
Charles Messick
Dona Moss
Donald Otis
Robert Pavelka
Robert Perkins
Donald Peterson
Ruth Peterson
Duane Pride
Walter Pyster
Dean Ransom
Richard Reed
Marguerite Roberts

Ray Schuh
Charles Schultz
Dorothy Spaulding
Lynette Storms
Barbara Tollefson
Salem Towne
Flora Wilhite
Dorothy Williams

1958

Zora Ardelyan
Howard Bauer
Raymond Bohn
Donna Lee Brown
Jane Brown
John Bush
Aileen Cameron
Marilyn Childs
Jay Cole
Barbara Coon
Robert Cryer
Charles Davis
Jerry Dorsey
Edward Dow
James Dyet
John Foulk
Norine Frutiger
Rita Hansen
Charles Haxton
Judith Hill
Wilburn Holland



Miriam Hull
Christian
Kristensen
Sarah Laughlin
Stuart Leyden
Donna Little
Mary Maude
John Nelson
Richard Olson
Evelyn Peron
Marilyn Pierce
Harold Rigas
Fred Royce
Catherine Simpson

William Sumner
Muriel Wanke
Mary Warren
Howard White
Shirley Witt
Richard Woll
Robert Womer
Opal Zschesche

1963

Hope Affleck
John Agrusti
Kenneth Anderson
William Ayer
Laurel Bandstra
Paul Biggers
James Biggs
Vera Branch
Linda Lee Brown
Robert Burns
Joe Byerly
David Calderwood
Charlotte Calhoun
Diane Campbell
Kathy Carlson
Jean Carpenter
Donald Chapin
Philip Collmer
William Commack
Maryann Cosma
Margaret Crothers
Valery Darby
Mary De Konty
Lee Dettra
Helen Devitt
Kathleen Dooley
Howard Eager
Donald Emens
Ted Filmer
Linda Gelatt
Charles Green
David Hamilton
Arnold Hammer
Roberta Hargreaves
Stephen Hartley
Jane Henderson
Gareth Hightower
Richard Horner
Hope Horst
Lynda Juel
Ronald Keith
Timothy Kenyon
John Lane
Daniel Lau
Ronald Main
Lois Merritt

A L U M N I IN ACTION

Sara Miller
Barbara Namiotko
Titus Ngaamba
Marcia Norman



Joyce Pardue
David Porkola
Mary Powell
Stephen Saunders
David Schell
William Seaman
Donald Sewall
Marjory Shay
Jeanne Simpson
George Slatt
David Sloan
Gincie Smith
Rhoda Smith
Wayne Snyder
Gerald Tenglund
Barbara Turner
Charles Villalonga
Lawrence Wambaa
Gail Ward
Joseph Weber
John Zull

1968

Karen Almekinder
Ronald Archer
John Bonnema
Donald Brickel
Ruth Burkhalter
Judith Craik
Lloyd Crawford
Roy Dodge
Carolyn Doll
Helen Edwards
Audrey Epps
Diane Eriksen
Charles Gardner
Donna Gordon
Weldon Greenman
Barbara Greenman
Leon Guilford
Judith Hart
George Heckart
Winifred Hedlund
Carol Herron
Grace Hurne
Mary Klotzbach
E Song Lin
Betsy Lindblom
Laura Longenecker
Dennis Mac Kinnon
James Martin
Richard Merrell
Paul Mihn

Ralph Miller
Patricia Murchison
John Norman
Gregory Palmer
Susan Palmer
Jocelyn Pyett
Linda Rowland
Mary Lou Rumppe
Dale Seefeldt
Linda Shannon
Shirley Sharkey
Beatrice Sink
Ronald Sittig
Lynn Smith
Mary Tingle
Marcia Walter
Daniel Wegner
Eugene Wilkins
Richard Williams
Darlene Willian
Philip Wineland
Martha Woodard
Paul Zabriskie

1973

Deborah Allen
Nancy Allgrim
Joyce Bachman
Robert Baldwin
Nancy Barber
Joy Benning
Randy Bradway



Robert Bush
Carol Ann Bush
Lynne Carroll
Neal Carsten
Josephine Carter
Robert Clark
Edward Conover
Alan Couch



Paul Dominguez
Richard Duthe
Kathleen Eldred
Betty Feenstra
Jane Fenton

Faith Fitch
Wilfred Gaertner
Leon Gibson
Mark Gilmour
Jeffrey Halbert
Bruce Havens
Keith Hayes
Patricia Higdon
Theodore
Hildebrandt
Sharyl Hill
Jean Hinck
John Hurne
Michael Iannettoni
Sharon Jordan
Paul Kennel
June Kershner
Janis Kockritz
Janet Kreller
Patricia Lamos
Deborah Lemery
Sandra Luciano
Robert Mariani
Georgcann
Marsteller
William Mast
Paula Dale Mead
Catherine Meyer
Jo Ann Moran
Linda Naugle
James Newhard
Douglas
Nightengale
Miriam Noetzel
Paulette

Odabashian
Robert Peterson
Linda Pijor
Gary Pollard
Carolyn Renaud
Gertrude Rodgers
William Roodhouse
Bruce Ryan
Stanley Schies
Stanley Smith
Anne Smythers
Karen Snyder
Stephen Spencer
Stella Stella
Joy Stence
Byrde Sumpter
Linda Jane Swanson
Paul Taber

Philip Tonnessen
James Webb
Pamela Wilcox
Martha Wise
Dale Wood
Stanley Wood

1978

Janet Beier
James Brown
Nancy Devlin
Pamela Dudley
Christene Erb
Stephen Fitzwilliam



Pamela Goodfellow
Susan Gray
Eileen Hanson
Connie Harrington
Sandra Johnson
Connie Luckenbill
Rebecca Luedtke
Carole Mason
Cathy Mc Garragh
Denise Mest
David Pelton
Shelley Peterson
Frances Polasky
Thomas Reiner
Cheryl Rzengota
Alan Salvage
John Schweiger
Beverly Shields
Rebecca Sprowl
James Stone
Kenneth Strait
Jacqueline Thompson
Nancy Torgerson
Leslie Tubbs
Nora Vangilder
Steven Waligur
Margaret Walker

Richard K Walker
Adrienne
Wallschleger
Philip Wanck
Grace Welton
Clifford Wilcox
Peter Wilcox
Patricia Wilson
David Winkler
Kristine Wolberg
Peter Wynyard

1983

David Acree
Robert Allport-
Cohoon
Elijah Arap Korich
Wendy Archer
Karen Austin
Lisa Batt
Anthony Bitcheri
Karl Bruno
Linnae Cain
Janet Fields
Michael Fields
Richard Hawkins
Stephen Joseph
Arpi Keshishian
Larry Manhardt
Donna Martin
Melodie Mc Knight
Tamara Pepper
Scott Sheldon
Scott Smith
Judith Smith



Bruce Smith
Christine Taylor
Linda Ulrich
Jessica Van Ord
Jonathan Wells
Marilyn White
Crandall Wilson

1988

Hana Asirwathan
Kimberly Baldwin
Lawrence Baldwin
Patricia Baxter
Jennifer Becker
Rebecca Briggs
Brian Carswell
Eun Hwan Cho
William Clark
Melissa Downing
Jonathan Enderlin
Theresa Farage
Theodore Click
Charles Janke
Kerry Karle
Satomi Kataoka
Amy Kisler



Chris Mathew
Stephen Newton
Laurie Parker
Yanee Payne
Janet Rhine
Kwang Ho Song
Sandra Thomas
Betsy Tripp
Kevin Williams

Send your alumni news

Milieu wants your alumni news. Use the space below or send a note to Deborah Young, *Houghton Milieu*, Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744. Copy deadline is the last week of the month before issue. Space limitations may delay publication of items by one issue. Items which have appeared in class newsletters won't be included unless we judge them to have broader appeal. Please be specific—name city and state where you live or work, give dates, spell out acronyms. You can make these columns memorable for your classmates.

Graduate, Adult Learner Options Broadened

A transfer articulation agreement between Houghton College and Jamestown Community College is among three such pacts the college has entered into this fall—other partners are Trocaire and Villa Maria Colleges of Buffalo.

The agreements provide that students completing associate of arts or associate of science degrees at any of these institutions with at least 60 semester hours applicable toward a bachelor's degree (124 hours credit minimum to graduate), will automatically be accepted as Houghton juniors with full standing as long as all grades are C- or higher, and other regular conditions of admission are met.

According to Buffalo campus administrator Dr. John Robson, "Those aged 25 and above may also apply for acceptance into the Program for Accelerating College Education (PACE), in which a successful candidate may complete a bachelor's degree in as little as 15 months via an innovative series of courses—being offered for a second year at Houghton's Buffalo Suburban Campus—to be added at JCC's Olean campus in January."

Academic vice president and dean Dr. Paul Young noted: "These articulation agreements broaden the options for community college students and enhance Houghton's competitiveness for transfers." Accepted students will still be expected to complete at least half of the requirements for a major at Houghton plus a Bible survey course.



For the fourth time in three years the NYNEX Foundation has made a grant to Houghton College to fund after-school tutoring projects in Buffalo's inner city, and further distance learning research at the college. Symbolizing the technology basis for the grant, NYNEX representative Kim Hayden met and presented the check to Houghton president Daniel R. Chamberlain over the college's microwave television link—Hayden at the college's Buffalo campus, and Chamberlain in Houghton. Receiving the check at Buffalo was Dr. Charles Massey, director of non-traditional programs at the college.

Massey said the latest NYNEX grant will help underwrite three projects: 1. Continuation of an after-school program in which Houghton students tutor Buffalo inner city youth using Optel and picture phones. 2. Support research in distance learning—specifically a month-long trip by the Drs. Massey to Hong Kong and China furthering Dr. Claity Massey's on-going study and comparison of social/moral development of kindergartners there. The Masseys will also explore further video links among China, Hong Kong and Houghton. 3. Finally, the grant will support Mrs. Massey's development of a portfolio assessment procedure for use in early childhood schooling. This check brings NYNEX grants to Houghton College to \$89,000.

\$500,000 Gift Caps Year-end Receipts

Year-end giving is a crucial aspect of the college's development programs, and the Thanksgiving through December period in 1992 again met expectations producing \$1,040,061.52. Gifts included cash and bequest proceeds, and ranged from \$5 to \$500,000. They were earmarked for projects ranging from scholarships and the Highlander Sports Association to computer labs and the academic and proposed fine arts buildings.

The largest gift—\$500,000 for a capital project—"could not have come at a more appropriate time," according to vice president for finance Kenneth Nielsen.

When the college completed

the new academic building in 1987, it was with all costs covered in gifts and pledges. Sadly, in the ensuing economic downturn, several major gift commitments were either cancelled or deferred, and the college issued bonds to cover what had suddenly become unfunded contracted costs.

Subsequently, president Chamberlain and Mr. Nielsen have made intensive efforts to secure covering gifts. A long-time friend of the college who could have selected more glamorous projects, chose instead to meet this most urgent need.

Record Enrollment?

Come fall Houghton could admit its largest class in more than a decade, if application numbers continue at their present rate—763 at the end of December versus 564 and 512 in the two preceding years.

Acceptance rates are running parallel, and quality is steady. Admissions personnel attribute the 30 percent increase to targeted, quality staff work and phone followup. But considering the uncertainties of economics and aid packages, director Fuller is cautious about celebration until fall enrollment is over.

Language Bequest

Foreign language department head Jean-Louis Roederer has announced an \$18,000 bequest from the late Rosa Mae Smith '45, of Geneva, NY, to endow student travel to France, Spain or Germany in connection with language study at the college. The department guidelines for selecting scholarship recipients include a first award for the 1993-94 school year.

While Ms. Smith attended Houghton just one year (1942), she developed an appreciation for language study and a thirst for understanding foreign cultures from the late professor Pierce Woolsey. Subsequently she had a career as a high school French and Latin teacher, but maintained contact with the college by participating in summer alumni trips with French professor Paul Johnson. During a 1990 trip she was particularly impressed by the strong Christian faith and love displayed by students and faculty.

Professor Roederer noted: "She had a bottomless appetite for new things; she was always breathless with enthusiasm . . . [Her gift] will nurture students who love what she loved—cross-cultural experience and growth." Ms. Smith died in July of 1991.



Drs. O'Byrne and Graffam

Faculty News

Understanding in Beirut

During an October trip to Beirut, Lebanon, with Evangelicals for Middle East Understanding (EMEU), religion and philosophy department head, Dr. Carl Schultz, experienced something of that country's continued agony as Syrian troops enforced an uneasy calm.

Electricity is available only sporadically, consequently, businesses operate their own generators. The Mayflower Hotel in which his group stayed cannot power its elevators with the generators, so luggage transports occur only when city electricity is on. Traffic lights don't work, water supply is problematic, and the devastation of buildings is tremendous.

Dr. Schultz was one of 12 invited to go on to Lebanon for further consultation after he attended a meeting in Cyprus between the Middle East Council of Churches and EMEU. This was the second such meeting he has attended. In the January, 1992, *Milieu* Dr. Schultz described efforts being made to promote understanding between the churches of the Middle East and those in the West.

In Beirut, Dr. Schultz and his colleagues were appraised of the special problems facing the church in Lebanon today. Not only have Christians been fighting Muslims, but Christians have fought Christians. Pastors and priests, who preach peace, face a special challenge when leaders of warring militia groups worship together.

But Schultz found that since all

missionaries were forced to leave Lebanon during the civil war, the local churches—Orthodox, Arminian, Marinite, Evangelical—have risen to the occasion, deciding they must work together rather than confront each other. Social needs have over-shadowed doctrinal differences.

As a member of the EMEU steering committee, Dr. Schultz anticipates the 1993 meeting when EMEU will bring Middle Eastern leaders to the U. S. for exposure to churches here.

Teaching in Northern Ireland

In January associate professor of educational ministries, William O'Byrne began a sabbatical which will take him first to the Quaker Peace Education Project in Belfast, Northern Ireland. Working in conjunction with Queens University in Belfast and the University of Ulster in Londonderry, the Project's mission is to reduce the sectarian strife in Northern Ireland by working through social agencies and churches, seeking to "expand the gospel's oughts into can and will do." Dr. O'Byrne will attend seminars, take a course and generally observe.

In addition, he will teach one or two courses (including an adult evening class) at Irish Baptist College in Belfast. Dr. O'Byrne says that this will be the first exposure the school will have ever had to contemporary Christian education philosophy.

At the end of May, Dr. O'Byrne and his wife, Betty, will explore his grandfather's birthplace in Cornwall, then travel to the Continent where he will speak at several Bible colleges. The trip will culminate in St. Petersburg, Russia, where the O'Byrnes will visit their son and his wife who are career missionaries with Church Resource Ministries of Fullerton, CA.

This sabbatical grew out of O'Byrne's attendance at a 1989

congress of the Society for Intercultural Education, Training, and Research (see Oct. '90 *Milieu*, p. 4), his interest in the teaching of values, and in incorporating the teaching of ethics across all curricula. He is also interested in helping the church grapple with the implications of using ethics as a bridge between concerns for justice and Christian ethics.

New Appointment, Tenure

Dr. Alan Graffam has been hired as assistant director of the college's adult degree completion program, working at the West Seneca campus. Dr. Graffam, who taught Christian Education at Houghton 1978-81, has a Ph.D. in higher education administration from SUNY Buffalo.

College trustees have granted tenure to associate professor of piano **Dr. George Boesflug** and professor of political science **Dr. B. David Benedict**. Houghton Wesleyan Church pastor **Rev. J. Michael Walters** has been named an adjunct professor of religion and **Dr. Robert R. Luckey** has been granted emeriti status as administrator and math professor.

Assistant professor of accounting **Dr. Rhea Reed** has passed the New York State bar exam.

On Medical Leave

Biology professor **Dr. Anne Whiting** is undergoing aggressive chemotherapy and hormonal treatment for cancer at Zion, IL. She was successfully treated for cancer in 1989, but there was recurrence last October. While Dr. Whiting met with her classes early last semester, faculty colleagues completed the term. She will be on medical leave second semester. Her physicians are hopeful that they can help her achieve remission. Prayers for Dr. Whiting, her two adoptive children and extended family will be appreciated.

Heather Fronhofer 1974-1992

Heather Fronhofer, an 18-year-old freshman from Salem, NY, was killed instantly the afternoon of December 4th when the car in which she was a passenger went out of control on Rt. 436 near Portageville. The car, being driven by Houghton senior Stephen Seeling of Rushville, struck a guardrail, then bounced into the path of an on-coming Conrail truck. The pair was enroute to his family home for the weekend.

Seeling, son of Houghton alumna Janet (Phelps '65) and Kenneth Seeling, was taken to Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital trauma unit for treatment of a fractured shoulder and other related injuries. He is recovering.

Ms. Fronhofer was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Fronhofer. He is a self-employed machinist; she, a medical transcriptionist. A 1992 graduate of Salem Washington Academy, where she was involved in dramatics and as a scorer for wrestling, Heather had planned to major in psychology with a career goal of working with convicts. Born with spina bifida, she overcame her limited range of movement via the use of braces and crutches.

Dean of Students Robert F. Danner presided at a campus memorial service December 7. Heather's faculty advisor, Dr. Richard Stegen, spoke of having been uplifted by her spirit and courage. In his meditation Dr. Bud Bence said Heather's friends characterized her as "spunky, spontaneous, independent and feisty . . . daily living out her faith."

Funeral services were held Dec. 8 at the West Hebron United Presbyterian Church where Heather was a member. Two van loads of Houghton students attended. A younger brother and sister also survive.

Trustee Chair Named

Dr. Melvin Dieter has been named chairman of Houghton's board of trustees, succeeding the late Dr. Herbert Stevenson.

Dieter, a former education secretary for The Wesleyan Church, has had a long career in education and church service. He has been a trustee since 1989 and will serve a four-year term as chairman. He is presently director for Wesleyan holiness studies and professor of church history at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, KY. (Dieter and new board members will be pictured in the April *Milieu*.)

DuPont Makes Equipment Gifts

The college chemistry department has received two significant equipment gifts valued at \$33,000. The Rochester, NY, facility of E.I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., presented a Hitachi Model 600 FT-NMR spectrometer and a Beckman Model 25 UV-Vis spectrophotometer. Both instruments are current models which will augment or replace existing college equipment.

Drucker "Lectures" at Houghton

Business people in Buffalo, Allegany and Cattaraugus Counties shared in a four-hour teleconference with business management guru Peter Drucker Nov. 24. Via a downlink to the Buffalo and main campuses, they heard Drucker discuss *What Works in American Industry and What Doesn't*, and *After the Election—Agenda for the New Administration*.

Drucker also answered on-air and written questions from the national audience for 45 minutes. Funding Houghton's participation in the interactive PBS Business Channel special was a gift from Gibraltar Steel Inc. of Buffalo.

Calendar

February

- 1-26 Native Americans art exhibit
- 19 Reception for art exhibit, 6:30 pm
- 14 Artist Series: Alice Parker and Melodious Accord, 8 pm
- 15 Encounter Day
- 17 Wind Ensemble concert
- 18-19 Fine Arts Festival
- 24 Houghton Composers' Forum
- 25 Philharmonia concert
- 25-26 Fine Arts Festival
- 26 Spring break begins

March

- 8 Classes resume
- 8-26 Linda Corman, painter, art exhibit
- 26 Gallery talk/reception, 6:30 pm
- 12 Spring fling concert
- 17 Young Performers' Series, 6:30 pm
- 18-20 Spring play
- 19 Encounter Day
- 22-24 Theological Institute
- 26 Artist Series: National Shakespeare Company, "As You Like It", 8 pm
- 27-
- April 8 All-student juried art exhibit

April

- 2 Art exhibit reception/awards, 6:30 p.m.
- 7 Young Performers' Series, 6:30 pm
- 8 Easter vacation begins
- 13 Classes resume

May 10

- Three senior art exhibitions
- 14 Wind ensemble concert
- 16 Philharmonia concert
- 23-24 Opera workshop
- 26 Women's choir concert
- 28 Young Performers' Series
- 29 Reading Day

May

- 3 Reading Day
- 5 Semester ends
- 8 College Choir concert for parents
- 9 Baccalaureate
- 10 Commencement



Honorees Pang, Woolsey, Miller

Commencement to Feature Pang, Woolsey, Miller

Three Houghton alumni with long international experience will be honored guests for the college baccalaureate and commencement services May 9 and 10.

Presenting the commencement address will be Dr. Paul Pang '64, general director of Schools for Christ Foundation, supervisor of United Christian College and president of Research Institute for Christian Educators—all in Hong Kong. Addressing the baccalaureate convocation will be former missionary to Sierra Leone, W. Africa, and Houghton professor Warren Woolsey '43. Receiving an honorary degree along with the above will be Carolyn Paine Miller '60, longtime Wycliffe translator and member of the WBT international board.

Dr. Pang comes as a respected educational innovator in Hong Kong, working to position Christians for service in China when that former British crown colony reverts to mainland control in 1997. Professor Woolsey, retired from fulltime service since 1991, continues to teach history of missions and modern missions. Mrs. Miller and her husband, John '57, were translating in South Vietnam in 1975 when they and their youngest daughter became captives of the North Vietnamese for eight months. Subsequently they have worked in Malaysia, Laos and, now, Thailand. They are also Houghton Alumni of the Year—1977.

MacBeth Accepts Wesleyan Post

Wayne MacBeth came to Houghton as a student more than 20 years ago. A year after graduating in 1975 he returned to campus as resident director for the "new" men's dorm, Gaoyadeo. By April—16 years and six diverse job assignments later—MacBeth will leave his current post as vice president for development to become director of missions development for Wesleyan World Missions at the denomination's Indianapolis headquarters. There he'll edit a magazine, coordinate missionaries' furlough activities and seek to build support for mission programs.

In college Wayne was a Bible major, with minors in math and psychology, active in Christian Student Outreach and YFC. He was senior class president.

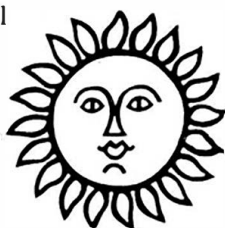
Graduating, he worked for Proctor and Gamble for a year "making 27 kinds of soap." When a youth pastor job fell through he decided to try a "non-traditional ministry" applying for the Gao RD post. Next he was named head RD for all dorms and married '77 alumna Bonnie Wheeler. For a year he was Houghton's first and only full-time director of student activities, but in 1979 president Chamberlain asked him to become assistant director of admissions. He was named director in 1980.

In this new role MacBeth was responsible for articulating the college's mission to prospective students and began an aggressive marketing program in conjunction with his eight-year quest for the M.B.A. he earned from Saint Bonaventure University. Retention and financial aid supervision were added to his duties. In 1988 he was asked to supervise all external affairs, a post he left in 1990-91 for an administrative sabbatical year spent in Australia at Kingsley College. This experience rekindled

Summer Alumni Weekend

I July 9-11

- Cross-cultural outreach
- Reunions: Golden Ager-1968



II July 16-18

- Reunions: 5, 10, 15 and 20



Mr. MacBeth, Ms. Trine

his and Bonnie's missions enthusiasms and upon returning to Houghton, Wayne became chairman of the Houghton Church missions committee.

In the fall of 1991 Dr. Chamberlain asked him to succeed G. Blair Dowden as vice president for development, the post he's held for the last 18 months. The MacBeths leave Houghton with regret, but eager "to put hands and feet" on their revitalized missionary vision. Wayne considers his greatest Houghton successes to be the growth of the international and MK programs, his greatest personal gain as "the opportunity to learn and try many things."

As the search for a vice president in development begins, Ms. Melinda Trine, annual giving and capital campaign manager since 1989, will become director of development with concomitant management responsibilities and direct reporting to the president.

Ms. Trine, a 1983 alumna, has

worked in development roles since 1987. Earlier, while studying for her master's degree, she served in the admissions office. This spring she will work at Houghton three-quarter time while continuing doctoral studies at SUNY Buffalo. Melinda observed: "I'm not going to do all this. It will have to be the Lord's doing."

Theology Institute

"Searching for Spirituality" is the theme for the 1993 Theological Institute at the college March 22-24. Featured speaker will be Dr. Earle L. Wilson, a general superintendent of The Wesleyan Church.

College faculty and area pastors will offer related seminars and for the 25th year, the Claude A. Ries Pastor of the Year Award will be presented. Contact the church relations office at the college for further information and registration forms.



The 1993 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will include the names of 17 Houghton College seniors. They are: (first row, from left) Amos White, Dixmont, DE; Todd Nelson, Irwin, PA; and Patricia Stalker, Angelica, NY. Second row, from left: Amy Danner, Houghton, NY; Jennifer Smith, Auburn, NY; Katherine Turner, Springfield, VA; Kathleen Hartzell, Mechanicsburg, PA; Kristen Lloyd, Corry, PA; John Gibbel, Lititz, PA; and Daniel Noyes (behind John), Averill Park, NY. Third row: Scott Hansen, Elkton, VA; Sara Sylvester, Mount Kisco, NY; Karen Reese, Newark, DE; Jamie MacCallum, Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada; Christopher Meerdink, Clymer, NY; and George Wiedmaier, Chesapeake, VA.

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HOUGHTON COLLEGE FACTS

- Founded in 1883 by The Wesleyan Church, Houghton received a provisional charter in 1923, an absolute charter in 1927, regional accreditation by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1935
- Houghton College has had just five presidents since 1900
- Half of U.S. residents live within a day's drive of campus
- As a conference center Houghton hosts 7,000 guests yearly
- Since 1984 interactive microwave TV has linked main and Buffalo Suburban campuses for classes and data exchange
- The college uses its 24-element ropes course for initiatives training of students, of public school students and business groups. Other recreational facilities are also used in summer recreation programs. The college has its own ski slopes and tows, and a 300-acre equestrian center
- Houghton is 90 percent residential with a 2:3 male/female ratio, five percent minority, and five percent international and other Third Culture students
- Houghton's campuses are valued at \$68 million. Annual budget in 1993 is \$16 million
- In 1987 Fancher Hall, first building on the present campus, (wt. 857 tons), was moved 300 feet and turned 90 degrees
- 40 majors and programs serve 1,150 students
- Student/faculty ratio is 14:1
- Houghton College distributed \$3.5 million in financial aid in 1992-93 with 89 percent of the students receiving aid
- Campus station WJSL (FM stereo) is among the top 10 percent of collegiate stations in power (6,000 watts) and staffing
- Wesley Chapel auditorium houses three pipe organs, a 3,125-pipe, 61-rank, 47-stop Holtkamp, and two smaller tracker action instruments
- The college operates a color TV production studio
- Houghton fields intercollegiate teams in soccer, basketball, cross country, track, volleyball and field hockey
- Ten percent of the students are second, third, fourth or fifth generation
- 15,000 alumni live in the 50 states and 70 foreign nations
- The college has 40 alumni chapters which meet annually
- More than 600 students are employed in campus jobs
- With 50 campus groups, students address area social and spiritual needs through Allegany County Outreach, world concerns via Student World Missions Fellowship
- The Willard J. Houghton Library is completely computerized and houses 220,600 volumes and 700 periodicals
- Students study abroad from Europe to Latin America, in special programs at the Buffalo or Oregon Extension campuses, in Washington, DC, or study film in Los Angeles



HOUGHTON COLLEGE

Five-year calendar
and campus facts
1993-97
(716) 567-9200

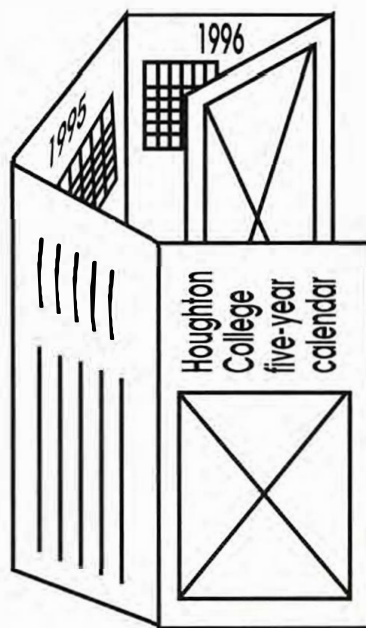
*Houghton Milieu—
linking you to your alma
mater, five times yearly*

A VSF Donor/Reader Thank-You

Few wallet/purse accessories match a five-year calendar for compact utility. When is Thanksgiving in 1994 or Easter in '95? Have you ever wished you could show someone a picture of your *alma mater* or have some salient facts at your fingertips? Such an aid could help you sell yourself as the product of a great school, or augment your knowledge in describing Houghton to a prospective student or donor.

Here's a document combining these functions—five-year calendar, pictures and 25 salient facts about your alma mater, plus a ruler—in just 3.5x11 inches! In addition to the standard U. S. holidays, you'll find Chinese/Japanese New Year, Canadian Dominion Day, Victoria Day and Thanksgiving, plus onset and end of daylight saving times.

Cut along the colored line (left) and use the pattern below as a guide to fold as suggested at the black marks. A Happy New Year to all *Milieu* readers.



Please make any address corrections below. Tear off and return new and old address labels to Paula Roberts, Alumni Office, Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744-9989

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____