

HOUGHTON MILLIEU



College Bulletin

August 1992

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.

Mommies and More

Dear Editor:

I can't tell you how much I appreciated the article in the June *Milieu* on "The Mommy Wars." I am a 1984 graduate with a communications degree. I am also the mother of five small children. My oldest is five, I have three-and-a-half-year-old twins and a two-year-old (all boys). Last month we had a daughter. . . . It was really an encouragement to read what other mothers had to say about staying home and dealing with other people who think that if you choose to stay at home and raise your children you are not a working woman. One of my husband's colleagues asked him how I would cope if I had to get a "real job."

People are truly amazed when I take my kids out to the mall or when we go out to eat. I remember one guy who came up to me when I was eight months pregnant with my daughter and had the four boys with me at the mall. He said, "That has to be every human's worst nightmare!"

There are times when I look back fondly at my days of working in an office, when life was a little less hectic and I wasn't always stressed out, but I wouldn't go back there for a minute. When Tim and I made the decision to have children we knew that I would stay home to raise them. That job is so much more important than anything else I could be doing. God has blessed us in that we're able to live comfortably on my husband's salary. . . .

I also enjoyed the article on the couples with triplets. Aaron was one-and-a-half when Alex and Andy were born, and they were one-and-a-half when Aidan came along. So, although I didn't have three the same age, I can relate to some of the struggles those mothers went through. Now with a newborn I'm back to figuring out the best way to take five kids to the grocery store. The answer: have dad pick it up on his way home from work!

So, thank you for your article. I knew many of the mothers featured, and it felt good to know that not everyone thinks you're crazy to have a large family or to stay home with them.

Sincerely,
Laurie (Palmer '84) Virkus

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the article "The Mommy Wars" in the June, 1992, issue of the *Milieu*. First of all, I was glad that the topic was addressed, and that women who might not otherwise have been heard from (because their accomplishments would not,

as Lois Watts stated, qualify them for alumnus of the year awards) had a voice. However, I was disappointed that the terms of the dialogue concerning child care have not changed over the years. Only one woman mentioned the role of the husband in caring for the home and family. The rest held to the notion that it was the woman's responsibility to either stay at home with children or live with the guilt, expense, and inconvenience of trying to find good child care. Why not re-examine the dilemma and work towards a society in which parenting is a shared privilege and responsibility?

My husband and I have remained childless by choice for the 14 years of our marriage, in part because I was in school working on (and now having received) my doctorate, as I have felt God's calling to go into higher education (similarly to Carol Capra Kuniholm, in her letter). We mutually came to the decision to adopt an infant from Korea, who is due to arrive this fall. The way we are working out caring for our child is to rearrange our working shifts. As an assistant professor, I will be teaching in the middle of the day every day, and my husband will work a split shift, in the early morning and later afternoon. Some days, he will work at home, using his computer hook-up to the office. I will do my lesson plans, writing, and grading at home. We stopped our plans to move into a larger home so that we can stay near to his office in order to make things easier. We are both looking forward to being parents, and my husband is adamant that he does not want to be left out of the process of raising the child any more than I want to curtail a career that I have only recently begun.

While I realize that our plan may be idealistic and we will encounter problems, we are at least going to try, hoping our example may influence others. It is also important to change employers' viewpoints on the issue, to grant paternity as well as maternity leave, to create flexible work schedules, job sharing, and work-at-home conditions for women and men. The result will be stronger families.

Sincerely,
Carol (Snodgrass '79) Blessing

Only 1,500 Miles Off!

Dear Editor:

. . . I'd like to bring to your attention one minor error which I noticed in the April, 1992, issue. In two separate instances (pp 19, 28), the abbreviation which was intended to be for Massachusetts was written as MS. Since I hail from the state it should have referred to, it confused me, and I wondered if Marblehead and Bentley College were in Mississippi. I realize there are eight two-letter postal abbreviations beginning with M, which contributes to the problem, but hope that in the future our sites will be

correctly identified.

Sincerely,
Janice G. Smith '79

Changing Times and the Beholder's Eye

Dear Editor:

How droll! The wink, nod, and nudge—say no more, say no more—of Professor Carlton D. Fisher's engaging book review in the June, 1992, edition of the *Houghton Milieu* evidences a sense of humor I'd not expect on Jockey Street. It is humor worthy of Umberto Eco; consider Professor Fisher as William of Baskerville trudging through an ecclesiastical enclave abroil in murderous controversy over whether God permits or enjoys a good joke.

Churches That Abuse (Grand Rapids, Mich., Zondervan) by Ronald M. Enroth, is a worthy endeavor made all the more engaging by guessing how much of it comes from Enroth's own experience at Houghton—it appears that he was a year ahead of me had I stayed—and by Dr. Fisher's precis and assessment.

The use of fear, guilt, and intimidation is not confined to those communities founded by Enroth's prototypical male of less-than-well-educated-station. . . . For example, The Wesleyan Methodists, who seemed to control Houghton in my time, certainly spared no occasion to advise me of their "special insight into scripture or direct revelation from God. . . ."

And in the time that my brother and I were sojourners in Houghton, I can't recall anyone who did not believe the mainline churches were apostate to the core. Nor can I recall a Chapel session where the Archbishop of Canterbury or the Bishop of Rome were ever viewed with anything approaching charity to say nothing of love or respect. Nor can I recall anyone willing to be identified as an Episcopalian or Lutheran and certainly not Roman Catholic. Nor can I recall anyone—student, faculty, or staff—who viewed my own bent toward the sacramental without some condescension.

Consider some of Fisher's findings in Enroth's research. Churches that abuse, for example, are authoritarian: ". . . Authority is commonly asserted over the most intimate details of members' lives. Employment, dating, child rearing, and even how and when to have sex are frequently controlled. . . ."

I came to Houghton as an Army veteran, a truck mechanic, and married man who lived off-campus. Yet I was obliged to assure Houghton College that I would not drink, smoke, dance, play cards, shoot pool, go to the movies or the theater. . . .

"Permission is often required to visit family outside the fellowship. . . ." is another of the reviewer's interesting notes. In

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HOUGHTON M I L I E U

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“Investing in Something Bigger Than Life”

50 years after planned gifts by Willard Houghton's offspring built the Luckey Building, Ralph Young keeps working the soil

Raindrops sparkle on huge cabbage leaves, yonder broccoli heads rise thick and broad. “The soil may be fertile, but you still have to work it,” says Ralph Young. He stops pushing the cultivator through the lush plot other local gardeners envy.

Ralph's words are also a metaphor for the work Dr. Bob Luckey invited him to Houghton to do in 1973—become a planned giving specialist for Houghton College. In the 20 subsequent growing seasons Ralph has traveled nearly a million miles to share the Houghton story with people in a position to help the college—“many hundreds of them,” he recalls. Closer to home—the one-time Houghton parsonage he's shared with his wife, Betty (Fitting '52), and their four

children—the bountiful harvests of his garden hint at success beyond.

Raised on Long Island, he graduated from Oyster Bay High. He earned a B.A. at Asbury College, an M.Div. across Lexington Avenue at the Seminary and was subsequently ordained. (He has pastored Baptist and Methodist congregations and was interim coordinator for Houghton Church when it was between pastors in 1974.) Ralph also has an M.S. from SUNY at New Paltz, has studied school administration at Hofstra University and sociology at Adelphi, worked on a doctorate in teaching curriculum at Columbia. So why isn't he teaching or administering a school? He's done that—teaching public school from 1960-67, then chairing the education department at Nyack College from 1968-73, and successfully spearheading their effort to gain program certification.

A man of the cloth and an academic! What's he doing trying to get people to put Houghton in their estate plans? Again a metaphor: “I'm not begging for money,” Ralph explains. “I'm building a temple, helping people to invest in something bigger than life.” He expanded on that idea. “Almost any Christian leader has had to convince others of his vision and seek money to make it grow—St. Paul's letters show him as a fund raiser. And consider John Wesley, William Booth, even Willard Houghton.”

Ralph didn't just hit the road when he came to Houghton. He attended and continues to attend seminars, took grantsmanship courses at Alfred University. He reads voluminously, trying to stay abreast of constantly changing tax laws and variations on giving instruments. But he says, “Anyone can learn the technical stuff. My advantage is understanding the Christian community. And my teaching experience has been helpful.” So is his empathy for people.

Ralph has learned and cultivated well, and Houghton is better off for it. A rough tally of his efforts in such deferred gifts as wills, trusts and annuities, in capital gifts and phonathon calling, exceeds a half-million dollars a year. But Ralph's obvious relish for his work goes beyond success in building resources for Houghton College. Some of his best contacts began with simple courtesies, friendship calls, gardening tips—or samples. Consider these illustrations, some with a twist.

Negotiations which led to establishment of the half-million dollar Hoselton Chair of Private Enterprise and Ethics and college use of perhaps a dozen automobiles in the '80s began with a personal visit to that Rochester auto dealer to say thanks for a small check. After Ralph was injured in a



Ralph Young

fall while re-roofing his house, a woman he'd befriended read about the accident in the newspaper and visited him in the hospital. She left a check for \$16,000 on the stand by his hospital bed which helped complete the gym racquetball courts.

One day he stopped to buy rubbarb and chat with another man in his garden—a fellow who'd bragged about his wealth and who had no heirs. The man declined to make a gift, but recommended that Ralph see a friend of his. On a dinner visit in that woman's home Ralph commented on the beautiful china, then became too nervous to enjoy the meal when the hostess said it was a rare English pattern valued at over \$10,000. But she eventually established a \$90,000 trust fund at Houghton, then relinquished ownership, freeing half of that money for scholarships, half for the academic building.

After Ralph agreed to conduct her husband's funeral service, a widow made a five-figure gift, and later influenced others to give much more. An elderly, blind alumna on Long Island declined to make a current gift, but remembered the college generously in her will. Another \$175,000 estate gift enabled the college to complete a difficult fiscal year in the black.

Ralph is quick to credit others for his apparent success. One person, impressed by an address she'd heard Dr. Stephen Paine give many years earlier, created a \$150,000 annuity fund with Ralph. A Houghton alumnus in development at another institution told him, "I know a person of wealth who will never give to my school, but may to yours." That contact resulted in a trust worth tens of thousands of dollars.

Cultivation takes time, Ralph notes—perhaps five years between initial contact and action on behalf of the school. Not all relationships have happy endings. He encouraged one elderly woman to consider a major bequest to the college and to provide for her heirs, based on vastly appreciated farm land she did not need. She delayed action and soon died. Her son was then forced to sell the property quickly, and below its value to satisfy a staggering federal estate tax. Ralph recalls, "Everyone but real estate developers and the government lost."

His ideas and contacts have benefitted the college in other ways, too. Houghton has received over \$200,000 in gifts proceeding from the Agri-business dinners he helped establish in the '80s. He's identified people who've established endowment for missionary children's education, others who've become members of the president's advisory council on excellence.

Never one to overlook a point of contact, Ralph says, "I tell people I live in the former parsonage to the church Willard Houghton helped build. [The church is now gone.] In the early years of my work I met many people who were married in my living room." He mused, "There are many lonely people who want a friend." And as a friend Ralph has

helped many people avoid real financial loss. But he concluded that his greatest asset in representing Houghton is the school itself. "There's credibility behind me—no fat in the budget and we're holding our values."

Not All Gifts are \$

New or used cars, library books or 200 nine-track tapes for backing up and archiving computer data—gifts which support Houghton people and programs don't always fit in business reply envelopes. Crates, boxes, and even flatbed trucks bring to Houghton everything from maintenance tools and machinery to sporting gear and technology equipment. Occasionally we can accommodate volunteers who give the gifts of service in their areas of expertise such as accounting, architecture and electronics.

Many Houghton alumni and other friends donate or encourage employers to donate usable non-cash items and services. These gifts-in-kind benefit the college and the giver. Gift receipts are made available for certain gifts-in-kind. Perhaps a gift of this nature appeals to you. Why not call to find out if you can help Houghton in a creative way? For more information, please write or call the Development Office at 1-800-777-2556.

The Campaign for Houghton

The college has successfully completed the \$1.2 million Stevens Art Studios, a facility which now serves over 50 art majors.

The campaign now focuses on the proposed fine arts center. In 1991 the Board of Trustees resolved that groundbreaking may occur when 75 percent of the goal is secured in cash and pledges, and when a minimum of 40 percent of the goal is on hand in cash or investments. Fund raising and construction will be phased.

Phase I includes a 300-seat theater, choral recital hall, practice rooms and student lounge.

Projected cost: \$4 million—\$915,000 in cash and pledges to date

Phase II includes a resource center, classrooms, teaching studios and art gallery.

Projected cost: \$4 million



Truths About the Real World, A. G.

or

What Can I Do With This Major?

by Sue Crider

This question, frequently asked by prospective students, made me begin to wonder what graduates from the Division of Languages and Literature—majors in various foreign languages, English, writing, and communication—were doing with those majors out there in the real world. I decided to find out.

Responses to my February survey proved illuminating, revealing what I will call "Truths About the Real World, A.G. (After Graduation)."

1. THE PATH OF LIFE ZIG ZAGS

While that's hardly a surprising statement, what was pleasantly surprising was how well Houghton liberal arts graduates moved from one line of work to another.

French major **Marilyn (Funk '52) Greenwell**, director of the Middleport (NY) Free Library, believes that "... the breadth of

knowledge acquired in the pursuit of a liberal arts degree produces a well-roundedness of value in any endeavor." She adds, "Business and education are [just] beginning to recognize this [fact]." French/elementary ed. major **Anne (Rabenstein '50) Koval** taught primary grades for 30 years, "I felt more well-rounded as a person than those teachers who had only methods and class content courses."

English major **Beverly (Hatfield '68) Bowman** teaches Advanced Placement English in Greenville, IL, and writes about life after Houghton: "Now, seven states later, I have never failed to find employment Interviewing skills as well as competency in my field of literature and writing were learned at Houghton"

Richard Seawright '58 (English) has been a pastor, teacher, and now a career advisor. He sug-

gests, "An education is more than a ticket to a career. It is the development of the mind and person We are the adaptable, people-oriented ones American business is going to need." **Linda Brown '77** (Spanish), executive vice president and chief financial officer of FAMCO Services, Inc., agrees: "Because I pursued a career in accounting, I'm asked if I regret having majored in languages I attribute to my background in languages and my years at Houghton much of the success I have enjoyed in the business world."

College graduates (much less prospective freshmen) cannot predict how many twists and turns their life paths will take. Often, however, the college major did lead to that first important job. **Linda (Chaffee '80) Taylor**, a freelance editor and full-time homemaker, writes: "I'm sure my En-

glish/writing double major allowed my foot in the door on my first job in the publishing world A great opportunity came as I was on the senior editorial team for the *Life Application Bible* published by Tyndale." **Jeanne (Willet '69) Nichols** describes how her English major led to a job as production coordinator of *Christianity Today* and eventually to her own *Wordesigns* business.

Don Vogel '89 got his first break as program editor for Carnegie Hall's *Stagebill*. Six months later he was writer and communication specialist for a drug prevention program. Now he writes funding grant proposals for a community revitalization program. "Everyone used to ask, 'What are you going to do with a creative writing and lit. major?'"

Carol (Gratrix '69) Brinneman (French) taught high school French for two years before going to France to study African linguistics. "Since 1972 I have been in the Ivory Coast and Togo doing Bible translation and literacy. The national language of both countries is French."

2. GRAD SCHOOLS WORK FOR THE WELL-PREPARED

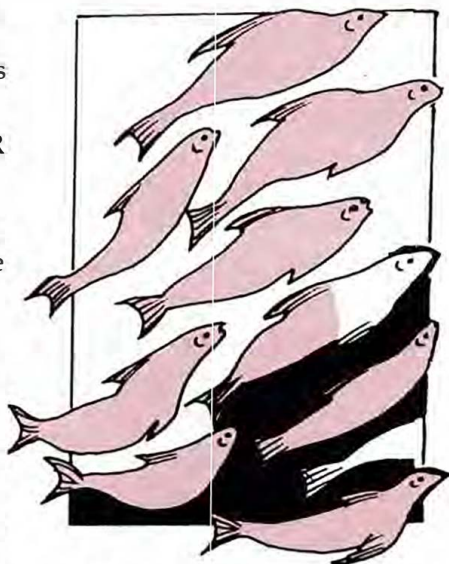
Many Houghton alums describe how their liberal arts majors provided a solid basis for graduate programs in a variety of fields. **Karl Terryberry '87** (English) moved quickly through a doctoral program at South Carolina in 19th century and colonial American literature. His Houghton honors project under Dr. Charles Bressler directly influenced that course of study and his future college teaching career.

Juanita Smart '77 (English and writing) is a Ph.D. student in English literature and composition at Washington State. She writes: "My experience at Houghton fostered in me the will to learn and encouraged my desire to interrogate life, and most importantly taught me to ask, 'How can I integrate this

(learning, idea, etc.) with my faith?' I have never stopped asking that question, and I believe I really did learn to ask it at Houghton."

Lois Clarke Gridley '69 (creative writing and French) writes: "The usefulness of my major in my life/career has been multifaceted! The first post-graduate benefit was acceptance into Syracuse University's School of Journalism, . . . [where] I was told that a B at Houghton would be an A at Syracuse. Luckily they were right!" Lois is assistant director of marketing communications with SU's Continuing Education Division.

"I attribute to my background in languages and my years at Houghton much of the success I have enjoyed in the business world."



Joyce Stoffers '80 (English), director of the American Clock and Watch Museum, writes: "My major helped form a framework for understanding ideas and learning to think and write clearly, creatively, and critically From learning research techniques and preparing class presentations, I

was well prepared for graduate study and my teaching assistantship. Today I still use those skills in my museum work."

Attorney Thomas Fuoco '84 (communication and business administration) explains: "My [communication] major was very useful in teaching me to listen, think, analyze, formulate arguments and speak persuasively." **Lois (Roughan '39) Ferm**, resource coordinator of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, explains that her English major "has been the vehicle that carried me through to my Ph.D. in education."

3. BEING ABLE TO THINK AND TO COMMUNICATE WON'T LET YOU DOWN

David Lalka '72 (English), vice president for institutional advancement at Asbury College, says: "Through the disciplines of reading, analyzing, and creating, I learned the mental disciplines applicable in assessing, evaluating, and solving issues in leadership, management, and collegial governance." **Richard Lawyer '67** (English), Pennsylvania broadcast editor for the Associate Press, writes that his major "taught me to think and write quickly and succinctly, to make a point and illustrate it with language I started developing those skills at Houghton (and WJSL)."

Janet (Pape '68) Oates (creative writing and English), director of marketing and community relations for Providence Hospital in Anchorage, AK, writes that "development of writing skills . . . enabled me to adapt to several industries over the past 24 years—journalism, banking, and now, health care."

Mary Beth (Fuller '84) Bowling (English and outdoor recreation), youth director at Center Ossipee (NH) First Congregational Church, writes: "At Houghton I was encouraged to read with an eye for the writer's world view. This skill aided my

reading throughout life In every job I've had, writing well created opportunity for advancement." **Paul Percy '80** (communication and business administration), chair of economics and business at King College in Bristol, TN, concurs: "During my eight years in banking, my ability to write and speak well was always to my advantage."

4. CAREERS ARE UNLIMITED FOR THE EDUCATED

English major **John Merzig '72** explains how "thoughtful exposure to the world of ideas and . . . many basic principles of interpretation . . . were great aids during seminary training and 11 years of traditional pastoral service." **Glen Baird '86** (French) writes: "I have had ample opportunity to use my French at my job [as an inspector for U. S. Customs at JFK Airport] I have recently taken a side job as a free-lance translator for American Express."

Constance Jackson '52 (English) explains: "The courses in creative writing prepared me to write articles published in *Guideposts*, *Faith at Work Magazine*, *Christian Herald*, *Union Life*. I am now a grant-writer and brochure writer at the Steuben County Office for the Aging, thoroughly enjoying a new career at the age of 63!"

Sanford Smith '38, now retired from a position as chief archivist for the U. S. Air Force Central Audiovisual Depository, describes how his English major helped him in "learning to organize materials for reports, writing in a lucid and comprehensive manner, avoiding verbiage, and recognizing the requirements and position of superiors. My exposure to public speaking in Houghton played an important part in developing my ability to communicate with others."

Myra (James '64) Shedd (English) serves as a missionary with her husband, who is general director of Gospel Mission of South

America. "As any missionary will tell you, letter writing should have top priority In our present responsibilities we both write continually—letters or articles."

Diane (Phillips '71) Stevens (English), an assistant underwriter for Selective Insurance Company of America after 14 years in Houghton's public information office, writes: "The true surprise has been in how readily applicable these same skills have been in my new vocation, [providing] the ability to read with comprehension and to express underwriting decision and rate changes that impact both policy holders and agents."

Holly (Reid '77) McLaughlin took a double major in writing and biology into a career in the editorial department of a New York scientific publisher and is now a free-lance book designer.

"During my eight years in banking, my ability to write and speak well was always to my advantage."

Anita (Montanye '68) Boggs, (Spanish/psychology/Elementary Ed.), principal at the Dr. Martin Luther King School in Rochester, NY, writes: "My school is 53 percent Puerto Rican. Many of the students' parents do not speak English. I would not be principal if I were not fluent in Spanish. As a Christian principal, I encourage my many Christian staff members to be salt and light."

Tracey Dickenson '90 (English with minors in writing and communication), describes her preparation for missions in Uganda: "[I used] all the theory and discussions on different cultures. I [wrote] tracts, booklets, short drama skits. It's fulfilling to see how the Lord directed my choice of studies and has placed me in a career where I can use

what I studied to glorify Him."

Paul Mathewson '78 (communication and psychology), senior vice president/chief operating officer of the Princeton Insurance Company, affirms: "Communication is 90 percent of business—any business."

5. LIBERAL EDUCATION BUILDS WHOLE PERSONS

These folks are suggesting that to confine the value of a major to a particular "career" one enters and pursues for a lifetime is a naive and narrow perspective.

Karen (Buck '89) Abbott (English) explains: "I did develop teaching skills that have been economically useful to our farm and spiritually useful to God, but I feel that my Houghton classes contributed more to my character and life perspective than I could ever measure by a 'successful career.'"

Homemaker **Linda (Canfield '77) Bitterman** (Spanish) agrees: "Although I have never directly used my major in any job, it has been important to me. I have been able to use the world of Spain and its language in my writing. My major taught me there is life beyond our own little world."

Mary Bradley '74 (classics), psychotherapist at Intra Care Hospital, declares that her major added "depth to me as a human being." English teacher **James Mullen '86** writes, "My master's degree, my involvement with church drama, my recreational reading and writing—perhaps most of all my thought and character—all are sequential results of my English major at Houghton College."

Lois (Bailey '53) James declares the true value of the Houghton liberal arts degree: "To be an English major means first of all to become educated; it provides a furnishing of the mind."

An associate professor of English, Sue Crider is chair of Houghton's Department of English and Communication.



Nine of 19 returning YOA alumni are pictured above. From the left (with years of service) are: Rosemarie (Virtue) Manney '62-'63, Coach Wells, '51-present, Kathie Wilmot '85-'86, Carolyn Wolfe '62-'64, Peter Schultz '82, Coleen Cotton '81-'84, Annette (Hotchkiss) Wilmot '56-'58, Nancy Saks '54-'77, Carlene (Head) Marshall '61-'63, and Norman Parks, '55-'59.

Reunioners Examine Revival

Over the 41 years since Youth in One Accord was "born in revival fire," it has become much more than the extension of emeritus faculty member/founder George Wells's personal renewal and vision. YOA teams have ministered in some 800 churches, camps, conferences, vacation Bible schools and youth meetings among 40 denominations in the U.S. and abroad.

During summer Alumni Weekend, 19 of the nearly 250 alumni who've been part of YOA since 1951 returned to campus for a reunion. Present was an original team member, Nancy Saks, and one, two-generation pairing—Annette and Kathryn Wilmot. The YOA alumni came to reminisce, share testimonies and sing together, enjoy a concert and participate in seminars on the theme of promoting revival in the '90s.

Panelists discussed general aspects of revival, its characteristics and results. Cited as evidence of the need for revival today was hu-

man self pre-occupation, the elevation of revival experience to the exclusion of its essence, a veneer of Christianity which masks true inner conditions, limited appetite for spiritual things and prayerlessness.

They noted such characteristics of revival as: genuine repentance, brokenness and humility in self-recognition before God and a searching yieldedness to him and his will, active concern for the unsaved, contagious joy and commitment.

Revival results considered included: new life and depth imbuing structures and programs with fresh meaning, changes in the social strategy of the community of believers, desire for fullest obedience to God, recognition of Satan as a person to be dealt with. The discussants also considered how to deal with misunderstandings between those who've experienced revival and the church who have not, and ways in which to perpetuate and spread revival.

YOA TODAY

When the Youth in One Accord team begins its 42nd year of ministry this fall, director George (Coach) Wells will be looking ahead, but drawing on the experience of thousands of services and three quarters of a million miles of travel for the sake of spiritual renewal.

Asked how teams and congregations have changed since the work began, Wells cited greater spontaneity then, less sense of expectancy today from audiences. He observed, "Today we're so dependent on psychological principals for change . . . People think in terms of changing themselves for God, rather than of God changing them." Now Wells feels there is greater emphasis on a message, less on team sharing. Still, the team continues to see souls won to Christ, relationships mended, homes restored, and discouraged persons revitalized.

The team was inactive in 1987-88 as Dr. Wells suffered major health problems. Afflicted with chemical depression, in January of 1988, he says God touched him during a healing service in the Houghton Church. The team resumed ministry that fall and last summer journeyed abroad.

This summer Dr. Wells is delivering devotionals at sports camps in Florida, and speaking in churches and camps. Team travel will resume when the students return and as calls for their services require. Dr. Wells expects to continue, "As long as my wife and I believe it is the Lord's will for us."



1992 YOA Team

Why I teach at Houghton

"God continues to challenge me to see this old world in new ways through this institution"

by Constance Finney '78

What am I doing here?" In the 16 years that I've either lived or worked at Houghton, this question has become a familiar one. Often, it is something of an exclamation. By what act of grace has God allowed a season such as this in my life, for working and caring and growing and serving among his people? It is a question of wonder, an expression of surprise over the good God has brought to my life.

But sometimes the question comes when I begin to doubt the value of this time in my life, or when I doubt my value in this community. Sometimes I find myself asking it after standing before a classful of young faces that I have failed to inspire in any visible way. Sometimes it's the question plaguing me after a particularly lengthy and frustrating committee meeting. At other times, student concerns, curricular issues, campus worries and graduate studies all vie for control over my personal life, and I cry, "What am I doing here?" Then it ceases to be a question of wonder; it becomes an expression of uncertainty and doubt.

It is in these times of doubt that God provides opportunities to re-evaluate my reasons for remaining at Houghton College. While the basic reasons have remained unchanged, my perspectives are continually being redefined and refocused. This phenomenon in itself is one of the reasons I remain at Houghton; God continues to challenge me to see this old world in new ways through this institution.

One of my reasons for first coming to Houghton had to do with its rich tradition as a Christian liberal arts school. In my days

as a student, Houghton played a crucial role in discipling me as I struggled to learn about God's kingdom. Houghton continues to be a community of discipleship for young people, and I am grateful for the opportunity to be a part of this process. Some of the richest and most rewarding times I have known in recent years have been times with students—hearing their dreams and fears, learning about their lives, sharing a part of this journey toward the kingdom together. These experiences are strong and overcoming when I face times of frustration with issues on a broader institutional level. The students have won my heart.

While attending a Christian school was important to me, I must admit that my priorities as an 18-

year-old were not solely academic! Houghton offered the other critical variable that would influence my choice of college: a field hockey team. These extra-curricular and co-curricular experiences continue to enrich life at Houghton. Residence life, the athletic program, the arts, chapel programs, and student organizations add an invaluable dimension to the campus experience, not only for students but for faculty as well. Sometimes at Houghton we forget that the liberally-educated scholar not only **thinks**, but **lives** in well-rounded ways. Out-of-class activities can be some of the most meaningful experiences we share at Houghton.

Finally, my early days at Houghton were some of the richest in my life because I was learning to value the influence of Godly friends on my faith. The years have only served to deepen this conviction. God calls us to serve him within a community of faith, not as isolated individuals. I still consider the friendships formed in my college years to be among the closest I have ever known. My faith is fed and encouraged to see God still at work in the Houghton community building deep and lasting friendships. I'm deeply grateful that God has provided this season in my life to teach and to learn with the believers in Houghton.



"The liberally-educated scholar not only thinks, but lives in well-rounded ways."

Now assistant professor of psychology and education, Constance Finney '78 has taught at Houghton's main and suburban campuses since 1983. Her activities have included teaching advanced placement math in various western New York schools via the Optel system and coaching field hockey. She earned her M.A. from, and is an Ed.D. candidate at SUNY Buffalo. Constance was named a Distinguished Young Alumna for 1989-90.



1982 classmates and family members

SAW: Memories, Music, Money Matters

Did SAW I and II post attendance peaks for '92? If not, it was close. Food service records for the combined weekends—ultimately the best indicator of how many showed up—topped 700. Four members of the 1927 class held a brief 65th reunion, although only Ione Driscoll stayed for the entire weekend.

What drew so many people? In addition to the fact that reunion classes are getting bigger, there were provocative seminars on "Music as Worship," another on estate planning with Dave White '79 at SAW I, and a seminar on financial management for young families with Jeff Spear '79 at SAW II.

There were also art and photo exhibits and two concerts (duo-pianists Nielson and Young and George Beverly Shea). Both concerts drew standing ovations. Additionally, there were extensive children's programs, including story times with Mary (Harris '49) Carey and a science fair with Houghton professor Dr. Fred Trexler. Of course there was ample food and free time, too.

Coordinating the "Music as Worship" seminars was assistant professor of organ, Dr. Judith Congdon. She was delighted with the singing and sightreading abilities of the attending alumni, and pleasantly surprised at how many are involved with church music professionally. All seminars featured live or taped music examples and congregational singing. Pro-

fessor Congdon moderated a panel discussion which featured Rob Jacobson '80, Virginia (Alexander '71) Halberg, Janet Hill and Steven Ortlip '42. Ms. Hill, a former student of Dr. Congdon's, has 25 years of experience as an organist, and choir director, and presently ministers in the Elmira area. After six years of playing clarinet in the US Navy, Mr. Ortlip earned master's degrees in sacred music and music education. He has devoted his subsequent career to choral music—from choir master at St. Bartholomew's in NYC, to founding director of the Chattanooga and Atlanta Boys' Choirs.

In setting forth their philosophy of the music of worship, two of the thought-provoking statements by panelists were: "Music is God's gift to us."—Hill; and, "Past associations have a lot to do with whether or not music is worship for us."—Ortlip. Discussion ranged from the moral illogic of churches illegally photocopying sheet music (very prevalent), to taped versus live accompaniment and the relative roles of choruses and hymns in worship. Panelists or other guests directed other seminars.

Rob '80 and Wendy (Todd '85) Jacobson, known for their leadership of Houghton's Celebration Fellowship, and for their scripture song compositions and sharing ministry discussed Christian contemporary music. Alluding to the power of music in his own spiri-

Young Alumni

"Who's working in a field farthest from his Houghton major?" Scott Dawson asked members of the Class of '82 assembled for a nostalgic "Spot" during SAW II. Responses included one-time Bible major Steve Kerchoff, now working in the Library of Congress; and recreation major Ellen (Chappel) Hiser who runs a Bed and Breakfast. Beyond comparing employment notes and retreading old skits, the 45 members of the 10-year class got to hear classmate Kristina (LaCelle) Peterson speak in the Sunday services.

The five-year class managed a turnout of several dozen. In his popular seminar, Finances for Young Families, Jeff Spear '79 used Biblical principles of stewardship to describe three steps of involvement by Christians in the material world—material addiction, material anxiety and material ambivalence. In the last instance he cited St. Paul's words (Phil. 4) to suggest that both the "name it and claim it" and "simple lifestyle" philosophies are extremes.

With an eye to value delivered and dollars stretched/saved, Spear offered specific advice with such basic purchases as life insurance, homes and autos.

Operating under the theme, "Still crazy after all these years," the '77 reunion attracted 85 classmates, 60 spouses and 100 children. (By the example of its 10-year reunion planning, this class has sparked serious efforts by subsequent "young alumni" groups.) Coordinator Bonnie MacBeth cited the "sharing-from-the-heart-vulnerability" exhibited as well as the poignancy and laughter of "Spot" numbers including performance by the four Rudd children and the "infamous Men's Glee Club."

"God seemed to multiply the value of our hours together beyond the actual time."



Panelists Jacobson, Halberg, Hill, Ortlip and Congdon



Professors Gordon and Marjorie Stockin



Incoming Alumni Association president, David White, and son, Daniel 2010



Dr. Congdon played, as composer Duran (center) presented new hymns



Art Ruder '47 chats with lone Driscoll '27



Alton and Bev Shea in duet



Left to right, beginning in front: Robert Foster, Ruth (Luksch) Weaver, Janice (Crowley) Wertz, Elizabeth (Lawrence) Aboutok, Lois Bailey, Florence (Jensen) Ramsley, Audrey (Crowell) Olson, Emily (Markham) Adelman, Jack Haynes, Carleton Cummings, Harrison Brown-

tual life, Rob recounted how music in a worship and fellowship group helped him through a lonely time working with refugees in Thailand. That experience coupled with having been a dorm leader in college engendered his sensitivity to the power of personal worship and sharing. Jacobson commented that the repetitious nature of much Christian contemporary music is a device to focus the attention, much

as an individual might meditate on the various nuances of a scripture verse.

In her seminar Virginia Halberg, for 17 years a church musician in C&MA Churches and at Houghton, and now a twice published arranger, said her musical purpose is "to bring people closer to God and express my own love of God and thanks for talent given." She listed some criteria for

evaluating music for the church—"Can I worship through this? Does it focus attention on me or on the Lord? Does the style of accompaniment fit the text?"

During an afternoon seminar presenting new hymns, Dr. Carol Doran—with Dr. Condon at the organ—introduced several new hymns. Their themes included ethnically based Christmas music, evocations of the Holy Spirit and Christian mar-



Class of '52 boasted Alumnus of the Year, Dick Alderman



lee, Bernard Farnum, Evelyn (Birkel) Thompson, Martha (Huber) Marsh, Edith (Bullock) Dunkelberger, Marie (Fearing) Sovereign, Beulah (Knapp) Reimherr, June Spaulding, Leslie Wilcox, Ray Alger, Mae (Young) Smith (wife of class advisor), Marve Eyler, Edith (Preston)

Redman, Helen (Burr) Haynes, Frances (Wightman) Sprague, Helen Powers, Willard Smith (class advisor), Ruth (Wilson) Henderson, C. Allyn Russell, Betty (Carlson) Ortlip, Neal Fee, Marion (Taylor) Mayer, Steve Ortlip, George Huff, Eldyn Simons, Floyd Sovereign

riage and a recognition of women in Scripture. Dr. Doran is professor of church music at Colgate Rochester Divinity School, and composer for *New Hymns for the Life of the Church*, a 52-hymn volume published by Oxford University Press.

Among the nearly 1,000 people who attended the George Beverly Shea '32 concert on Saturday night were some who'd come 300 miles. The 83-year-old Graham team vet-

eran interspersed songs with anecdotes of his Houghton youth. A highlight of the evening was the duet, "Jesus Whispers, Peace," sung with his brother Alton. Following the concert, some 30 assembled members of the Shea family—including siblings Alton, J. Whitney, Ruth (Willett), Lois (Wright), and Grace (Baker) enjoyed a mini-reunion of their own.



Jack Haynes shows classmate Steve Ortlip score for a student-days composition. To simulate 1942 Haynes presented the mantle to '43 representative Al Ramsley.

Maximum 50th

The 50-year Class of '42 went all out to insure a maximum turnout, a memorable program, and a lasting impact. President Jack Haynes and his confederates managed—with a year's advance work and "maybe half a ream of communications with classmates"—to get 37 of some 50 surviving members to the reunion. Not only did the members turn out, they ran an afternoon-long program which included tributes to 17 deceased members, the transfer of the senior class mantle to the '43 class (because of WWII's impact on activities and personnel, they never got around to the ceremony at the proper time). The balance of the afternoon was devoted to music and reminiscence, and the making/viewing of class-member videos, later edited into a commemorative tape.

And very significantly, the class announced plans to make a \$35,000 gift to underwrite a project in the proposed Fine Arts Center. At the time of their public announcement the class had already pledged \$25,000.

No More Pencils, No More Books,

but enthusiasm for these classes really cooks

Whether it was a college level refresher course or an opportunity to express oneself creatively through art, the week between SAW sessions brimmed with possibilities for participants in Alumni College and Summer Art Week. Both programs have been around for a dozen years, and enthusiastic "repeat customers" of each believe they deserve to grow.

Citing a "distinguished faculty and nominal cost," alumna Marge (Helfers '50) Baer—one of 16 alumni who attended Alumni College July 12-17—described her experiences, "The Elderhostel-type format enables alumni to experience Christian fellowship, and complementary social and recreational activities in addition to classroom learning," she said.

"Classes offered this session were: 'How to Read Biblical Prophecy: Prediction or Proclamation' with Dr. Carl Schultz; 'Russia and China: The New Commonwealth and the Old Guard,' conducted by Dr. David Benedict; and 'Hymnology' by Dr. Bruce Brown." Mrs. Baer continued: "These were regular college offerings adapted to the 'students' and the time frame. Courses were topically relevant and enhanced by contributions from attendees who shared their own life experiences." Attendees may attend all sessions,



Drs. Brown and Benedict at alumni college. Native American Norma Blacksmith was among the models for art week painters.

or cut a few. *And there are no exams!* Reserve your place early for the next alumni college—July 11-17, 1993.

Summer Art Week operates mornings and afternoons out of Houghton's Stevens Art Studios. Each year it draws a dozen to 15 artists—amateurs and professionals aged 8 to 80—from western New York to as far as North Carolina. Begun by artists Aileen Ortlip Shea and Marjorie Ortlip Stockin, the week is now part of Houghton's regular summer conference schedule.

In the words of facilitator Roselyn Danner '84, the art week features daily morning and after-

noon sessions, "extended time periods spent painting or drawing. Instead of specific instruction we provide gracious facilities and encouraging words. Frequently we gather at day's end for a group critique or just to applaud someone's efforts . . . Models pose mornings and afternoons which offers us the rare opportunity to improve our portraiture skills. Another room is devoted to still-life material. Given a sunny day, groups go out seeking the perfect landscape spot. Optional evening activities may include art videos, swimming or a visit to artist Marjorie Stockin's home." Next year's session will also run July 11-17.

HOUGHTON MILIEU



Alderman in '52, as admissions director with Dean Shannon, as volunteer painter, acknowledging award as Alumnus of the Year.

Alderman is '92 Alumnus of the Year

"People person extraordinaire"

A surprised Richard Alderman '52 was named 1992 Alumnus of the Year at the closing banquet of Summer Alumni Weekend, July 11. This summer Alderman is doing volunteer work at Houghton—from painting Luckey Building offices and East Hall/campus center doorjambs to erecting signs, while his wife Gerry volunteers in church relations, development, and in locating lost alumni.

"Let no one say that Houghton College doesn't know how to exploit an offer of free help!" President Chamberlain told the 350 assembled alumni. He observed, "Your volunteerism here today illustrates the accuracy of a former colleague's perception that 'Dick's deepest feelings are for Houghton College.'" He continued: "When I came to Houghton 16 years ago, Fred Shannon told me, 'Dick Alderman is an administrator we wish we could put in the Xerox machine and make multiple copies of him . . . he does so many things well.'"

The president said that as a Houghton student, Alderman's activities ranged from athletics and science, to *Boulder* staff, student government committees and sports announcing on WJSL. As a senior he student-taught math at Keshequa High School in Nunda, becoming a regular teacher second semester—while completing his degree.

The president continued: "That initial teaching experience also brought Geraldine Howard into your life. She was a senior at Keshequa then, but in 1953 she became Mrs. Alderman—after you completed a year of US Air Force-sponsored graduate study in meteorology at NYU." Dick then worked various USAF assignments until 1958 when he retired from active service to teach math at Canisteo High School, then became its principal. Through those years he earned an M.A. at Alfred University, fathered six children, and was active in civic and church affairs.

Houghton College hired Alderman in 1971 to head the admissions program where he established a network of secondary school contacts and instituted campus visits by guidance counselors, hired recruiters and personally carried the Houghton message to schools and churches throughout the northeast. He also found time to be an international student advisor, administer the College Level Examination Program and coach the golf team.

In 1977 he was named registrar, supervising the computerizing of student records. Chamberlain commented: "You've been known to say, 'If you want someone creative, you don't want me,' but you enjoyed the intricate tasks of building class schedules and checking on

how students were meeting their requirements."

Alderman added alumni work to his schedule in 1980, then became full-time director in 1981, subsequently spinning off young alumni weekends and golden ager activities from the successful Summer Alumni Weekend schedule. He made alumni trips routine, and became the voice of Houghton College for choir tours.

Additionally Alderman was interim athletic director for 1984-85, served on the Town of Canadea Board, contributed 10 years on the Fillmore Central School Board, was US Air Force Academy recruiter for southwestern New York. After 28 years he recently retired from the air force reserve, but continues as an active Gideon.

Now the Aldermans live in Central, S.C., where he is teaching math and physical science at Central Wesleyan College. Twice weekly he also drives two hours to Columbia to teach state prison inmates. Aldermans will continue at Central this fall.

Dr. Chamberlain said that during the college's 1983 centennial Dick was named a member of the Houghton One Hundred. He concluded, "I designate you 1992 Alumnus of the Year to acknowledge afresh our debt to you as a people person *extraordinaire*."

32 Mable (Norris) Reed lives in Winston-Salem, NC, where she moved 10 years ago to be near her daughter. She also has a son, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

33 Mae (Young) Smith is working part-time as bookkeeper at the state office of the Florida General Assembly of the Church of God (Anderson) in Lake Wales. Her husband, Willard G. Smith '35, has been appointed interim treasurer of the Florida General Assembly of the Church of God (Anderson) as of April 7, 1992. As treasurer, he is a member of the Executive and Investment Committees. Also in April, he was elected president of the Crown Pointe Homeowners' Association. The subdivision—in Lake Wales, FL—includes 105 units. Since September 1991, Willard has served as organist for all services of the Lake Wales Nazarene Church.

37 William Snider is a conference evangelist and general supply pastor for the Oklahoma Free Methodist Church. He celebrated his 80th birthday in June.

41 Allan and Evelyn (Geer) McCartney recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on a Caribbean cruise with their son and daughter, their spouses and four children. Allan and Evelyn were married in Jackson Heights, NY, on August 16, 1942.

50 Robert Dingman writes that his company, named after him, is on Executive Recruiter News's ninth list of 50 leading retained search firms in North America. It is his firm's fourth time to be on the list.

Floyd and Virginia (Blowers) Totman of Ashville, NC, recently attended a Wing Family of America reunion at East Sandwich, MA. There Virginia learned that she is a distant cousin of Houghton's associate professor of writing, Richard Wing. Formerly of North Chili, NY, Floyd is a retired teacher and Virginia is a retired librarian.

52 Herbert Mitchell has served as pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Maple Shade, NJ, for 33 years—longer than any other clergyman in Maple Shade, regardless of denomination. He has announced his intention to retire in 1993. He and his wife Florence (Weaver '54) have five children and two grandchildren.

58 Shirley (Dye) Hammond is volunteer coordinator of the Marquette Middle School Mentoring Program, an outreach of Christ Presbyterian Church in Madison, WI. Their goal is to help at-risk young people graduate from high school and become productive citizens. Her husband, Pete '59, is director of InterVarsity's

Marketplace program in Madison. He was recently honored for 10 years of service on the *Christianity Today* board.

Hubert Shaffer has retired after over 21 years with the city of Dallas, TX; the last 14 as electrical supervisor, building management division. At his retirement party, Hugh's supervisor cited him for his quality of truly caring for his crew.

59 James Knowlton writes that he and his wife, Bertie, are returning to California after eight-and-one-half years in Papua, New Guinea, with Wycliffe. They expect to work at Wycliffe's Huntington Beach, CA, office.



Miss Day, Dr. Moutw

61 In May Barbara Day graduated *magna cum laude* from the State University of New York at Plattsburg with an MS Ed degree in counseling. She teaches private piano and organ, serves as a wedding organist, as vocalist and pianist at the Conservative Baptist Church and as accompanist for Community Cantata.

Diane Komp, a pediatric oncologist, was a guest on the *Chapel of the Air* radio program in June. Her book, *A Window to Heaven—When Children See Life and Death*, is published by Zondervan.

Richard Mouw has been appointed the fourth president in the history of Fuller Theological Seminary (CA), effective July 1, 1993. He has been provost and senior vice president at Fuller since 1989, and professor of Christian philosophy and ethics since 1985. Mouw holds a master's degree in philosophy from the University of Alberta, Canada, and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. His latest book, *Uncommon Decency*, was released by InterVarsity press last month. He and his wife, Phyllis (Gilbert '65), live in Pasadena, CA.

Janet (Gross) Rast and her husband Cullen, missionaries to Brazil, are in the U. S. on furlough this year.

62 Rebekah Griffiths writes that she celebrated her 50th year by becoming certified by the American Board of Emergency Medicine—a personal and professional milestone. This certification marks her re-entry into a full-time career after having been home with three children.

63 Penny (Holloway) Howe has been appointed to the Arizona State Parks Board which manages, develops and operates the state parks and historical places. The Board consists of the state Land Commissioner and six members appointed by the Governor. Having been active in her community for over 20 years, Penny was recently chairman of the Phoenix Parks and Recreation Board and received the 1990 Mayor's Individual Environmental Leadership Award.

Jon Shea reports that radio station ELWA in Liberia, West Africa, was back on the air as of December 27, 1991, beginning regular broadcasts on January 6. (The station was destroyed in the civil war of 1990.) Houghton College plumber Sam Wolcott and a short-term mission team installed a used generator and put part of the power house under roof. The new FM facility was dedicated on January 18—appropriate since the very first broadcast occurred on January 18, 1954.

65 We regret to report the death of 19-year-old Jonathan Fraser, son of Carol (Book) Fraser and her husband Douglas '67. He died on February 15, 1992, of chronic heart complications. Carol writes, "He loved the Lord and loved us."

67 Houghton Kane, dean of student life at Ursinus College in Collegeville, PA, recently received notoriety by reuniting a mother bird with her chick who had fallen through a grate. After a process which involved a front-end loader and help from college maintenance men, he was quoted in the Times Herald, "We like to pay attention to our students. . . Sometimes we can even pay attention to birds."

68 Ken Kohler and his wife, Claire, have moved to Lake St. Louis, MO (a suburb of St. Louis), where Ken owns Rodgers Organs. They have two sons in college and one in high school.

Robert Wagener was recently named the first director for The Center for Medical Ethics and Mediation in San Diego, CA. In addition to his chaplaincy work at the University of California, San Diego, Bob has been an active mediator for five years, working in Superior Court and with the Environmental Mediation Program in conjunction with the city attorney's office. Bob is joined by two other associate directors, and six faculty at the Center that will focus its attention on the health care industry.

73 John D. Buckwalter is one of two faculty members at Alfred State College of Technology (NY) to receive the 1991-92 State University of New York Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching. He is among 139 classroom teachers, librarians, and professional ser-



Get your 1992 Alumni Directory by remitting \$10 to the alumni office at the college. The 306-page, 9x6" volume gives alumni and spouse's names, addresses, phone numbers and graduation years in alphabetical and geographical listings—all known alumni in the U.S. and 72 other countries. Also included: college and alumni facts, names of officers, and awardees.

A L U M N I IN ACTION

vice employees in the state university system cited for excellence in the performance of their duties. An associate professor in the electrical engineering technology department, School of Engineering Technologies, John and his wife, Laurel (Grastorf), have four children.

74 Bruce Allison recently received the Board of Managers Outstanding Scholar Award at the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology's commencement (Terre Haute, IN). A member of the chemistry faculty for 14 years, Bruce has supervised 23 undergraduate research projects, conducted research for the Exxon Chemical Co., and is the author or co-author of many articles related to the field of organic chemistry.

Cathy (Cardillo) Bitner, her husband, Dave, and their three children are currently on furlough from their work with UFM International in Haiti.

Tina Blanden has completed 17 years of teaching kindergarten—the last 13 at Ft. Myers (FL) Christian School. She received the Golden Apple Exemplary Teacher Award for 1991-92.

75 After serving on the faculty of Daystar University in Nairobi, Kenya, since 1977, Robert Oehrig has been named the new executive director of Daystar-U.S. He lives in the Minneapolis, MN, area with his wife, Donna (Codington), and their three children.

78 Eileen (Walker) Kellogg is the pastor of the Bradley Memorial and Peckville (PA) United Methodist Churches.

79 Steve and Audrey (Smith) Pocock, missionaries in Zambia, write that hepatitis has struck their family. Two of their four children as well as Steve have suffered with the disease which features weakness and fierce itching. The Pococks are thankful for the new Toyota they were able to purchase with funds given for that purpose by many of their supporters.

Melody (Funk) Taylor is home-schooling the first of her three children. She writes, "What an appropriate use of my undergraduate biology degree from Houghton and graduate Christian education degree!" She lives in Yamhill, OR, where her husband Gary is senior pastor of the Yamhill Christian Church.

81 Arthur Gibbens and his wife, Renée, have purchased their first home, in Cottage Grove, MN. He has been promoted to assistant service manager at Hastings Ford-Lincoln-Mercury-Jeep-Eagle in Hastings. He also assists in pastoral duties at Westside Community Church in Plymouth.

Since 1986, C. Patrick Granat and his wife, Kitty, have developed a new congrega-

tion for the Salvation Army in San Francisco's tenderloin area. They live in Pacifica and have three sons.

Linda Overfield is the national representative for *Concerned Women for America*, an organization founded by Beverly LaHaye which has as its goal the preservation, protection and promotion of traditional and Judeo-Christian values through education, legal defense, legislative programs and humanitarian aid.

83 Karen Blaisure recently received a Ph.D. in family and child development from Virginia Tech. She is a member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists and the National Council on Family Relations. She received three grants for funding her dissertation, including the Outstanding Proposal from a Feminist Perspective award. Her article, *Return and Reunion: A Psychoeducational Program Aboard U. S. Navy Ships*, was published in the April 1992 edition of *Family Relations*. She and her husband, Eric

Seeland '81, live in Chesapeake, VA.

Judy (McCann) Komatsu is a head teacher for Berlitz Schools in the Tokyo, Japan, area. (See *Down The Aisle* column.)

Denise (Zepek) Montgomery has been appointed executive vice president of the Society for Foodservice Management in Louisville, KY—a national association serving the needs and interests of business and industry non-commercial food service professionals. She joined Foodservice Associates, the Society's management company, in 1989 as the director of member services. Denise and her husband, Mark, are involved in the ministries of Grace Evangelical Free Church in Louisville.

84 After working for a publishing company in London to complete her requirements, Lenore (Lelah) Person received a master's degree from Fordham University (NY) in May. She is an editor for Guidepost Books in New York City where her husband, David '85, is director of audio visual services for *Projection Video*.

Alumni Chapter Meetings

Date	Chapter	Activity	Representative
Sept. 1	Rochester	Red Wings game	Bruce Campbell
Sept. 11	Finger Lakes	Picnic, Seneca Lake State Park	Tim Fuller
Sept. 19	Ontario, Canada	Meal, Fellowship	Dean Liddick
Sept. 26	West. PA/East. OH	Picnic and men's soccer game (H'ton at Westminster, New Wilmington, PA)	Tim Fuller
Sept. 26	Plattsburgh	Meal, Fellowship	Bruce Campbell
Oct. 10	Elmira, Hornell, Corning, Houghton	Meal, Fellowship	Robert and Roselyn Danner
Nov. 6	Albany Area	Picnic and men's soccer (H'ton at Alfred U.)	Tim Fuller
Nov. 7	No. NJ/Metro NY	Dinner, Fellowship	Bruce Campbell
Feb. 13	Orlando, FL	Dinner, Fellowship	TBA
Feb. 20	West Central FL (Brooksville)	Meal, Fellowship	TBA
			Pres. Chamberlain
			Pres. Chamberlain

Down the Aisle

Joseph & Stefani (Swartz '91) Behun	5-30-92
Mark & Susan (Lamb '86) Bristo	5-19-90
John & Cassondra (Meleski '88) Cerniglia '89	6-20-92
Quint & Diane (Barnes '93) Franklin	5- 9-92
Toyoshi & Judy (McCann '83) Komatsu	6-20-92
Daniel & Lisa (LaFave '90) McCarthy	
Jonathan & Lillian Merrill '85	5- 2-92
Emanuel & Lynn (Jordan '89) Ninos	8- 4-90
Daniel & Karen (Wallace '83) Orbe	
David & Laura (Minard '86) Piccioli	8- 8-92
Gary & Arlene (Campbell '88) Salvatore '90	4-20-91
Paul & Sophia (Conley '88) Schwarz	10- 5-91
Marvin & Cheryl (Yousey '89) Stoltzfus	6-20-92

Alumni Director's Report 1991-92

by Tim Fuller

A review of the organizational charts of a variety of colleges would suggest that there is not one "correct" administrative structure. Some colleges combine alumni relations with development. Others pair admissions with records. Many use an institutional advancement model that has development, public relations, alumni relations and admissions all reporting to one individual.

To my knowledge, no other college or university combines alumni and admissions as Houghton does. Certainly, there are overlapping interests and ways in which these seemingly disparate functions can serve each other. Both offices travel a great deal, for example, creating opportunity for efficiency through combining of activities. Alumni loyalty can be a valuable resource for the admissions office. Cooperation can enhance efforts to enroll alumni children and get alumni actively involved in the student recruitment process.

This past year has been characterized by ideas and experiments as my staff and I did our best to serve both of these important constituencies. Combining my former full-time job with Dick Alderman's has proven to be a challenge. We have been successful in both areas due largely to the fine work of my staff. Bruce Campbell has done much of the day-to-day organization of chapter meetings and Summer Alumni Weekends. David Mee has taken over responsibility for advertising and publications, as well as supervision of the admissions counseling staff. Paula Roberts has done an excellent job managing both offices, overseeing three clerical workers and student office staff. She has taken over address changes on the alumni file, with typical turnaround time being one day!

Highlights of the year include:

1. In-house production of the alumni directory at a fraction of the cost outside firms used to charge. With an up-to-date database we now have the desired capacity to publish in two years, should sales warrant.

2. Re-organization of Summer Alumni Weekends. The 15-year class was moved to SAW II. More emphasis was placed on children's programming for the second weekend. Both weekends were well attended, with Weekend I highlighted by a fine turnout from the Class of 1942, and Weekend II highlighted by the return of the Class of 1977, the class that started the tradition of large 10-year reunions five years ago.

3. Successful joint ventures with the Development and Admissions offices in Lancaster and Philadelphia in March. Over 125 alumni, friends and prospective students attended a dinner at Willow Valley, with close to 40 attending a similar event in Philadelphia.

Watch your mail for news on alumni board elections, summer '93 alumni trips, and details on Summer Alumni Weekends for 1993. My staff and I look forward to serving you.

85 Jonathan Merrill is working at Camp E-Hun-Tee in Exeter, RI, an Eckerd Family Youth Alternatives year-round wilderness camp. He anticipates being trained for a program director position soon.

86 Deborah Siegrist recently graduated from Goshen Biblical Seminary (Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries, Elkhart, IN) with a master of arts degree in Peace Studies.

87 Beth Anne (Moran) Hawn recently became the Director of Therapeutic Recreation at The Jewish Home of Rochester, NY, a 362-bed geriatric long-term-care facility. She and her husband, Doug, are actively involved in Browncroft Community Church.

Dorothy Venable graduated in May from Stetson University College of Law (FL) with a JD *cum laude*.

88 In July, Philip Danielson traveled to Russia with the Highland Park Baptist Church choir of Royal Oak, MI.

Jim Logan is now a production coordinator at *Reader's Digest* in Pleasantville, NY.

Cassandra (Meleski) Cerniglia and her husband, John '89, volunteered for Habitat for Humanity in Coahoma, MS, from October, 1990, to December, 1991. John now serves as project director of the Cincinnati, OH, Habitat for Humanity, Inc. (See *Down the Aisle* column.)

Ndunge Kiiti has received a master's degree from Daystar University College in Kenya. Her thesis was titled, "Communication Factors Influencing Male Participation as Community Health Workers In (Sublocations) of Kibwezi Location, Machakos". While there she was a research assistant to the program director of Medical Assistance Programmes (MAIP).

Deborah Parrish completed a master of science in reading education degree at the State University of New York—Geneseo. She now teaches second grade in the Gwinnett County (GA) School System. She shares an apartment with her Houghton roommate, Debby Marsh '88, in Norcross.

90 Charles Gilbert Smith II was recently ordained a deacon at the Western New York Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. Charles is a student at Colgate Rochester (NY) Divinity School and is pastor of the Machias United Methodist Church.

91 Miriam Danielson is in a two-year masters of music education program at the University of Akron (OH) with a string assistantship. She directs a children's and a teen's choir at her church.



Bessie Rennick

A L U M N I IN ACTION

Melissa MacDonald lives in
Williamsville, NY, and writes com-
mercials for WDCX Radio in Buffalo.

92 Jon Jankovich has been named
pastor of Bell Run Church in
Shinglehouse, PA.

93 Carrie Adams earned an A.A.
degree in physical education from
Clinton Community College (Plattsburgh,
NY) in May. Last spring she was one of 11
students to receive the honor of Scholar-
Athlete with a GPA of 3.23. Currently
Carrie is training in running and cycling
and has already competed in several races
this summer, most notably the White Face
Mountain footrace (8.3 miles), which is a
4200-foot rise above sea level. This fall she
plans to attend Liberty University (VA),
majoring in exercise science and fitness pro-
gramming.

In Memoriam

Martha Leora (York '30) Arnn died in
Decatur, AL, August 9, 1988. She was sur-
vived by her husband, Joseph W. Arnn.

Beulah (Bay '42) Lounsbury died July
26 at age 70 in the Olean (NY) General Hos-
pital after a long illness. Born October 26,
1921, in Humphrey, NY, she was a daugh-
ter of Arthur and Pearl Starks Bay. Sur-
viving are her husband, Harold, a daugh-
ter, Carol (Oyer '64) Adamczak, a son,
Wilson Mark Oyer '62, five grandchildren,
and a sister Vera (Bay '36) Humphrey.

Elizabeth I. Rennick (S) died July 7 in
Ottawa, ON, where she had made her
home since 1972—most of the years since
her retirement as Houghton's Dean of
Women in 1963. Earlier in July she'd fallen
and broken a hip. Born in Winchester (April
8, 1900), she trained as a nurse and planned
on a missionary career. After protracted ill-
ness precluded that possibility she visited
Houghton in 1950 at President Paine's invi-
tation. That fall she became head resident of
Dow Hall on the old church camp ground.
The following year she was resident at Gao
Dorm. When the center section of East Hall
opened in 1952 Miss Rennick became its
head resident and assistant dean of women.
She was named dean in 1957, serving for

the next six years. Since retiring from the
college she corresponded with former stu-
dents and Houghton friends, visited the
campus occasionally, and otherwise kept
current on campus activities. Two years
ago Miss Rennick told a visitor from
Houghton: "Keep up the work. I pray for
most of you people by name every day!"
(*Milieu*, October 1990).

Funeral services were conducted at the
Hulse Playfair Funeral Home in Ottawa,
during which Miss Rennick was character-
ized as "compassionate and caring, service
minded and dependable, an unchanging
confidante." Interment followed in Win-
chester. Surviving is a nephew, Richard
Marshall of Northville, MI. The family in-
vites those desiring to make memorial gifts
to send them to the Dean E. Rennick Memo-
rial, in care of the development office at
Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744.

Ransom Lloyd Richardson, Jr. '37
died in Flint, MI, on May 10, 1989. Born in
Fillmore, NY, on June 21, 1914, he was the
son of Ransom and Ruth (Scott)
Richardson. He graduated from Syracuse
University Library School and in 1938,
joined the staff of the Hartford, CT, public
library. From 1943 until 1945 he served in
the U.S. Army in England, France and Ger-
many. After his discharge he was the
director of the Curtis Memorial Library in
Meriden, CT, until 1952. From 1952 to 1956
he was the editor of the *ALA Bulletin* (now
American Libraries) at the Chicago, IL, head-
quarters of the American Library
Association, and was listed in *Who's Who in
America* for many years. In 1956 he became
the associate director of the Flint (MI) Pub-
lic Libraries, and in 1957 became the
director before the opening of the present
Main Library. He served in that capacity,
which later included the newly-formed re-
gional system, until his retirement in 1978.
He was a member of the Rotary Club and,
until his retirement, was active in local and
state chess organizations, winning the Flint
Open Chess Tournament in 1963, and for
many years wrote a column on chess prob-
lems for *Michigan Chess*. Among other
organizations, he belonged to the New En-
gland, Pennsylvania, Connecticut,
Mayflower and Flint Genealogical Societies.
Since his death, the genealogy collection of

the library has been named for him. He is
survived by his wife, Lois (York '39), three
sons, two grandsons, a sister and a brother.

Shirley J. Searl '79 died July 19 as a re-
sult of injuries sustained in a motor vehicle
accident. Born April 14, 1933, in Springville,
NY, she was a daughter of Henry and Dor-
othy Edwards Preston. Having taught at
the Portville (NY) Christian School for the
past year, she had previously taught in
Lebanon, PA, and at the former Belmont
(NY) Christian Academy. She was a mem-
ber of the Portville Baptist Church and its
Ladies Missionary Fellowship. Surviving
are her mother; three daughters, one of
whom is Tracy Burling '87; two sons; nine
grandchildren; and two brothers.

James A. Standford '63 died July 30 in
Fulton, NY, following a year-long battle
with cancer. He was 51. Having been the
headmaster of Faith Heritage School in
Syracuse, NY, from 1974 to 1990, he had
most recently been director of
LASERsource, a subsidiary of Delta
Computec, Inc. Under his leadership, Faith
Heritage School grew from a student body
of 100 to approximately 600, and became
the largest interdenominational Christian
school in New York State. Dr. Standford re-
ceived a master's degree from the State
University College at Oswego and a Ph.D.
in education from Nova University (FL). He
taught mathematics at Belfast (NY) Central
School (1963-66), Ray Bodley High School
(1966-69), Onondaga Community College
(1967-70), and Choma Secondary School in
Choma, Zambia (1971-73). He served on
various educational boards, including the
Association of Christian Schools Interna-
tional and the Executive Committee of the
New York State Commissioner's Advisory
Council for Nonpublic Schools. He was a
member and elder of the Christian and Mis-
sionary Alliance Church as well as a
Sunday school teacher and song leader. He
received a Distinguished Alumnus award
from Houghton in 1985. Surviving are his
wife, Virginia (Hyne '63); two daughters,
Karen Standford '88 and Janis Whiting '89;
a son, Gregory; his mother; and a sister.
Memorials may be made to the Faith Heri-
tage School athletic department, 3470
Midland Ave., Syracuse, NY 13205.

Chalmers H. Wolcott '49 died July 15
in Jones Memorial Hospital, Wells-ville,
NY, after a long illness. Born in the town of
Middlebury on September 7, 1923, he was a
son of John and Anna Gowen Wolcott. He
was married to the former Maxine Barnett,
who survives. A veteran of World War II,
Mr. Wolcott was a contractor and a farmer.
He attended the First Baptist Church of
Hume, NY. Surviving besides his wife are
three sons (Sam is a Houghton College
staff-member), three daughters, a brother
and a stepbrother, two sisters, 18 grandchil-
dren and four great-grandchildren.

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.

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 memory of a specific person. Either way, donor and honoree names are preserved in a permanent college record. The Milieu column is derived from this record.

Stephen W. Paine by Dr. Mabel Montgomery, Rev. & Mrs. Paul Wilcox, Dr. & Mrs. Gordon Anderson and Telemission Int., Mrs. Corinne Frith, Ellen Kreckman, Gene and Bonnie Miller, Mrs. Fay Bennett, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Young, Drs. Kenneth and Katherine Lindley, Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Goldberg, Mr. & Mrs. John Haynes, Armour and Dorothy Keller, Robert and Lois Fern, Martin and Helen Tschantz, Mrs. Helen Paine, Mabel Grace and Burton Thorn, John and Virginia Glatz, and Dr. & Mrs. John Rommel.
Edith Pocock by Dr. Phyllis Chamberlain.
Thomas C. Armstrong by Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. Armstrong.
Lucele Hatch Wilson by Rev. William A. Perry.

Herbert Stevenson by Norman and Jeanette Jones, Mr. & Mrs. William Christ, Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd O'Brien, Mr. & Mrs. Robert VanNiel, Dr. & Mrs. Peter Knapp, Rev. & Mrs. Herbert Seaman, Dr. & Mrs. Wilbur Zike, Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Burton, Mr. & Mrs. James McGowan, St. John's Staff, Jean and Andy Vincent, Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Feller, Elizabeth Hamilton, Mr. & Mrs. Terry Slye, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Alderman, Arne and Nancy Dahl, and Dr. & Mrs. Paul Young.

Grover Jensen by The Bank of New York.
Claude Ries by Mrs. Blanche Damon.
Gerald Vander Veen by Mrs. Mildred Vander Veen and Mr. & Mrs. Dean Liddick.
C. Nolan Huizenga by Stephen Bariteau.
Linda Walters by Ms. Katherine Chadwick.
Elizabeth Rennick by Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Feller and Dr. & Mrs. Homer Fero.

In Honor Gifts

Dr. J. Whitney Shea by James and Glenna Fleming.
Drs. Katherine and Kenneth Lindley by Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Knowlton.
Dr. & Mrs. F. Gordon Stockin by Mr. & Mrs. Albin Winckler and Robert E. and June Williamson.
Mrs. Evelyn Birkle Thompson by Ms. Elloeen Oughterson.

(Letters—continued from page 2)

my case, the college, through its dean of women, felt entitled, nay, compelled, to inquire who of my family was visiting at my off-campus apartment and why.

"Dissent is dismissed as rebellious and prideful . . ." Professor Fisher reports. It would be interesting to know how many students during Author Enroth's day were dismissed from Houghton College for something known at the time as "negative attitude."

The abuse in the abusing churches, Professor Fisher reports from author Enroth, is "psychological; it is sometimes physical; it is clearly spiritual . . ." to say nothing of unrelenting. Anyone who sat through chapel sessions, evangelistic crusades, or Sunday evening services can readily identify with such spiritual abuse as can anyone who ever sought guidance and counseling from the powers that be.

One suspects that Professor Fisher's conclusion—given Houghton's own history and his experience therein—is somewhat tongue in cheek: "Could there be something to be learned from these groups which might help us become what they are not: the Church?"

Yours faithfully,
R. Clinton Taplin '61

Dr. Fisher Responds: I suspect Mr. Taplin has not read Enroth's book else he would not so easily suggest that the Houghton College of the early 1960s could have provided material for yet another chapter. The phenomena described by Enroth are very different from what I suspect were occurring at Houghton during Taplin's stay. However, that difference is probably more quantitative than qualitative and Taplin's complaints might be well justified. In reading Enroth I was reminded of situations in my own past which had a similar flavor.

While only recently connected with Houghton, I am a lifetime Wesleyan, willing to admit the truth of Taplin's accusations. The Houghton of 1992 is improved over the Houghton of Taplin's experience. But there are Christians around me—both students and faculty—who are not as comfortable with the religious tradition of Houghton as I am and who experience a similar sense of non-acceptance and condemnation. Taplin's concerns are not out of date.

However, I believe that submitting to the oversight of a group of fellow believers is an essential part of the Christian life, even though, like many around me in this American culture, I have a fierce streak of independence. So for me there are two troublesome questions: Why do they think they can push me around so much? and, Why do I think no one has the right to push me around?

Future Alumni

Kurt & Brenda (Hartman '89) Brown '89	Kendra Lucile	7- 6-92
Steven & Elizabeth (Wind '83) Carini '82	Joel Benjamin	3-31-92
Jeff & Karen (Holland '88) Copley	Elizabeth Gail	6- 8-92
Arthur & Renée Gibbens '81	Hannah Renée	10- 4-91
Randy & Ellen (Dudley '87) Hatch	Nathan Dudley	4-18-92
Allen & Diane (Lehman '77) Heinly	Julie Marie *	6-16-91
John & Brita "Gerd" (Adolfsen '72)		
Hemenway '68	Stephen Philip	1-20-92
Allen & Sheryl (Kingdon '80) Johnson	Mary Lynn Elizabeth	5-14-92
Bill & Ellen Johnson '72	Caleb William	12-13-91
Daniel & Lisa (LaFave '90) McCarthy	Bryan Michael	11-18-91
David & Janice (Foley '87) McKinney	Kari Elizabeth	5-18-92
Emanuel & Lynn (Jordan '89) Ninos	Jesse Emanuel	2- 6-92
George & Karen (Anderson '84) O'Donnell	Kristie Carol	2-13-90
	Roger Michael	6-11-92
Gene & Marge (Knowlton '81) Palm	Jessica Lynn	4-28-92
Stan & Heidi (Naysmith '89) Reckard	Andrew Bryan	6-16-92
Mark & Kellee Ruhl '88	Timothy Mark	12- 1-91
Larry & Cynthia (Noble '73) Sayler	Russell Cleveland*	12-11-80
	Stacia Leigh*	7-23-82
	Jennifer Lynne*	1-12-84
	Shane Michael*	8-18-87
Marshall & Linda (Fleth '88) Thompson	Emmaleigh Rose	12- 3-91
Tim & Laurie (Palmer '84) Virkus	Jillian Beth	6-19-92
Jon & Barbara (Felder '87) Walberg '87	Laura Elisabeth	3-27-92
Robert & Kim (Ruhl '81) Wilson '81	David Matthew	11-10-91
James & Linda (LeCappellain '77) Wood	Matthew Ryan	9- 2-91

*adopted

HIGHLANDER SPORTS

For those who follow the Highlanders, we are providing a comprehensive schedule of intercollegiate athletics at Houghton College for 1992-93. For more information concerning any games, either home or away, please contact David Mee at 716-567-9353.

Men's Varsity Soccer

Sept. 1	4 p.m.	U. of Pitts./Bradford	H
Sept. 4	6 p.m.	Charlotte Classic (NC)	A
& Sept. 5	1 p.m.	Houghton, Judson, Covenant	
Sept. 11	2 & 4 p.m.	Brookport St. T'ment	A
& Sept. 12	10 a.m.	Houghton, St. John Fisher, and Noon Brookport St., Roberts Wes.	
Sept. 18	4 p.m.	La Roche	H
Sept. 19	2 p.m.	Geneva	H
Sept. 26	1:30 p.m.	Westminster	A
Sept. 30	4 p.m.	St. John Fisher	A
Oct. 2	4 p.m.	King's	H
Oct. 3	2 p.m.	Eastern	H
Oct. 7	4 p.m.	Keuka	A
Oct. 10	2 p.m.	Alfred U.	A
Oct. 13	3:30 p.m.	Buffalo St.	H
Oct. 17	2 p.m.	Roberts Wes.	H
Oct. 24	2 p.m.	Nazareth	H
Oct. 28	3 p.m.	Fredonia St.	H

Junior Varsity Soccer

Sept. 8	4 p.m.	Genesee Comm.	H
Sept. 10	4 p.m.	Alfred St.	A
Sept. 15	4 p.m.	Monroe Comm.	H
Sept. 17	4 p.m.	St. Bona. J.V.	A
Sept. 24	7:30 p.m.	J.C.C. Olean	A
Sept. 29	4 p.m.	St. Bona. J.V.	H
Oct. 3	9:30 a.m.	Alumni	H
Oct. 8	4 p.m.	J.C.C. Olean	H
October 28	3 p.m.	Fredonia St. J.V.	H

Women's Soccer

Sept. 4	2 p.m.	Christian Col. T'ment	H
	4 p.m.	Messiah vs. Roberts Wes.	
& Sept. 5	12 Noon	Houghton vs. Geneva	
	2 p.m.	Consolation Game	
	2 p.m.	Championship Game	
Sept. 16	4 p.m.	Roberts Wes.	H
Sept. 23	4 p.m.	Alfred U.	H
Sept. 26	2 p.m.	Keuka	A
Sept. 29	4 p.m.	Elmira	A
Oct. 2	2 p.m.	King's	H
Oct. 3	12 Noon	Eastern	H
Oct. 6	4 p.m.	Genesee St.	H
Oct. 8	3:30 p.m.	Buffalo St.	A
Oct. 13	3:30 p.m.	St. John Fisher	A
Oct. 15	4 p.m.	Wells	A
Oct. 19	3:30 p.m.	Brookport St.	A
Oct. 24	2 p.m.	Nazareth	A
Oct. 27	3 p.m.	Fredonia St.	H
Oct. 29	3 p.m.	Roberts Wes.	A
Oct. 31	2 p.m.	Seton Hill	H

Volleyball

Sept. 4	5 p.m.	Messiah T'ment	A
& Sept. 5	10 a.m.	Messiah T'ment	A
Sept. 12	11 a.m.	Houghton T'ment	H
		with Fredonia St., Nazareth, Point Park, LeMoyne, & D'Youville	
Sept. 19	1 p.m.	St. Vincent	H
Sept. 22	6 p.m.	U. of Pitts./Bradford & Carlow	A
Sept. 25	4 p.m.	Elizabethtown (PA) T'ment	A
& Sept. 26	9 a.m.	Elizabethtown (PA) T'ment	A
Oct. 1	7 p.m.	Fredonia St.	A
Oct. 3	1 p.m.	Alumni	H
Oct. 8	6 p.m.	Geneva and Westminster	A
Oct. 10	1 p.m.	St. Thomas Aq. & D'Youville	H
Oct. 13	7 p.m.	U. of Pitts./Bradford/Seton Hill	A
Oct. 20	8 p.m.	Buffalo St.	A
Oct. 23	6 p.m.	St. Vincent & Seton Hill	A
Oct. 24	1 p.m.	Carlow, La Roche, Point Park	A
Oct. 29	6 p.m.	Westminster & U. of Pitts./Bradford	H
Nov. 3	6 p.m.	U. of Pitts./Bradford/Geneva	A
Nov. 7	2 p.m.	La Roche & U. of Pitts./Bradford	H

Field Hockey

Sept. 9	4 p.m.	William Smith	H
Sept. 11	12:30 p.m.	Bridgewater vs. Alvernia	H
	4 p.m.	Houghton vs. Bridgewater	H
Sept. 12	10 a.m.	Bridgewater vs. Juniata	H
	1:15 p.m.	Houghton vs. Juniata	H
	4 p.m.	Houghton vs. Alvernia	H
Sept. 18		Christian College Invit.	H
	2 p.m.	Gordon vs. Phil. Col. of Bible	
	4 p.m.	Houghton vs. Eastern	
& Sept. 19	9 a.m.	Houghton vs. Phil. Col. of Bible	
	11 a.m.	Gordon vs. Eastern	
	2 p.m.	Houghton vs. Gordon	
	4 p.m.	Phil. Col. of Bible vs. Eastern	
Sept. 26	2 p.m.	Oswego St.	H
Sept. 29	4 p.m.	Mansfield U.	A
Oct. 7	4 p.m.	U. of Rochester	H
Oct. 10	2 p.m.	Brookport St.	A
Oct. 12	4 p.m.	Slippery Rock U.	A
Oct. 15	4 p.m.	Wells	H
Oct. 17	4 p.m.	East Stroudsburg U. (at Cortland St.)	A
Oct. 23	4 p.m.	Lycoming	A
Oct. 24	1 p.m.	Eastern	A

Men's and Women's Cross-Country

Sept. 5	11 a.m.	Women—St. Bona. U.	A
	12 Noon	Men—St. Bona. U.	A
Sept. 12	12 Noon	Women—Brookport St.	A
	12:45 p.m.	Men—Brookport St.	A
Sept. 19	12 Noon	Women—Oswego St.	A
	12:45 p.m.	Men—Oswego St.	A
Sept. 26	TBA	U. of Pitts./Bradford	A
Oct. 3	TBA	Genesee St.	A

Men's Basketball

Nov. 20	6:31 & 8:15 p.m.	Westminster Tip-Off T'ment	A
& Nov. 21	6:30 & 8:15 p.m.	Westminster Tip-Off T'ment	A
Nov. 24	8 p.m.	St. John Fisher	H
Nov. 30	8 p.m.	Dyke	H
Dec. 2	8 p.m.	Elmira	H
Dec. 5	8 p.m.	Roberts Wes.	H
Dec. 9	8 p.m.	Alfred U.	A
Dec. 12	8 p.m.	Humber (Canada)	H
Dec. 29	8 p.m.	Penn St. Behrend	A
Jan. 4	7:30 p.m.	Florida Southern	A
Jan. 5	7:30 p.m.	Warner Southern	A
Jan. 8	7:30 p.m.	Flagler	A
Jan. 13	8 p.m.	U. of Pitts./Bradford	H
Jan. 16	7:30 p.m.	St. Vincent	A
Jan. 21	7:30 p.m.	Tiffin U.	A
Jan. 23	3 p.m.	Taylor U.	A
Jan. 27	8 p.m.	RIT	A
Jan. 29		Houghton Classic	H
	6 p.m.	Taylor U. vs. Keuka	
	8 p.m.	Houghton vs. D'Youville	
& Jan. 30	1 p.m.	Consolation Game	
	3 p.m.	Championship Game	
Feb. 6	8 p.m.	Roberts Wes.	A
Feb. 10	8 p.m.	U. of Pitts./Bradford	A
Feb. 13	8 p.m.	Keuka	A
Feb. 17	7:30 p.m.	Geneva	A
Feb. 20	8 p.m.	Penn St. Behrend	H
Feb. 22	7 p.m.	St. Vincent	H
Feb. 25	8 p.m.	Keuka	H
Nov. 17	7 p.m.	Daemen	A
Nov. 20		Messiah T'ment	A
	6 p.m.	Houghton vs. Dickinson	
	8 p.m.	Messiah vs. Widener	
& Nov. 21	1 p.m.	Consolation Game	
	3 p.m.	Championship Game	

Women's Basketball

Dec. 2	6 p.m.	Elmira	H
Dec. 5	6 p.m.	Roberts Wes.	H
Dec. 9	6 p.m.	Alfred U.	A
Dec. 11		Houghton T'ment	H
	6 p.m.	Roberts Wes. vs. TBA	
	8 p.m.	Houghton vs. Hilbert	
& Dec. 12	1 p.m.	Consolation Game	
	3 p.m.	Championship Game	
Dec. 31	3 p.m.	Columbia Union	A
Jan. 2	4 p.m.	Wilmington	A
Jan. 4	7 p.m.	Neumann	A
Jan. 5	7 p.m.	Millersville St.	A
Jan. 8	6 p.m.	Lincoln U.	A
Jan. 13	6 p.m.	U. of Pitts./Bradford	H
Jan. 16	1 p.m.	Baptist Bible	A
Jan. 21	6 p.m.	Keuka	A
Jan. 27	7 p.m.	Daemen	H
Jan. 30	7 p.m.	Hilbert	H
Feb. 3	7 p.m.	Gannon U.	H
Feb. 6	6 p.m.	Roberts Wes.	A
Feb. 10	6 p.m.	U. of Pitts./Bradford	A
Feb. 15	7 p.m.	St. John Fisher	H
Feb. 18	7 p.m.	D'Youville	H
Feb. 20	2 p.m.	Potsdam St.	A
Feb. 25	6 p.m.	Keuka	H

Track and Field

Indoor Season

Jan. 23	TBA	Fredonia St. Invit.—Men and Women
Feb. 5	4:30 p.m.	U. of Rochester Relays—Women
Feb. 6	11 a.m.	U. of Rochester Relays—Men
Feb. 6	10 a.m.	Roberts Wes. Women's Invit.
Feb. 13	10 a.m.	Roberts Wes. Men's Invit.
Feb. 13	TBA	U. of Rochester Men's Invit.

Outdoor Season

Mar. 27	12 Noon	RIT Invit.—Men and Women
Apr. 3	10 a.m.	Messiah Invit.—Men and Women
Apr. 10	TBA	Genesee St. Invit.—Men and Women
Apr. 17	12 Noon	U. of Rochester Invit.

Sports Camps

Former St. Bonaventure head basketball coach Ron DeCarli, together with Houghton head coach Steve Brooks, hosted their three weeks of basketball camps for boys and girls. Over 300 junior and senior high youth participated in the camps which featured a newly-constructed dual outdoor basketball court.

Horsemanship instructor JoAnne Young directed 80 campers through five weeks of equestrian instruction and riding, plus an adult mini-camp. Participants came from as far as California and Virginia.

The Houghton College soccer camp—one of the largest in western New York—drew over 220 youth to the campus. Directed by veteran head soccer coach Doug Burke, the camp offered a full slate of activities for soccer players at all levels of talent.



Ken Medema

Faculty News

Nationally-known musician, entertainer and minister, Ken Medema has been appointed adjunct professor of music, beginning with the 1992-93 academic year. He will come to campus three to four times a year to conduct workshops, seminars, etc. He has a master's degree in music therapy and is extremely aware of the problems of differently-abled Americans.

During September renowned mezzo-soprano Gwendolyn Killebrew will be on campus for master classes and seminars. She is on the roster of the Duesseldorf State Opera, and a faculty member of the Cologne Hochschule fuer Musik und Dar-stellende Kunst.

Cardiac pacemaker inventor and adjunct professor of physical science, Dr. Wilson Greatbatch has received the Karapetoff Eminent Member's Award from the International Electrical Engineering Honor Society, Eta Kappa Nu. Greatbatch received a citation and a \$5000 honorarium. The award recognizes an outstanding electrical engineering practitioner and memorializes the late Dr. Vladimir Karapetoff of Cornell University. Greatbatch, who is also adjunct professor at Cornell, lives in Clarence, NY, with his wife.

Mayterm Sum-up

Some 264 students took Mayterm courses ranging in topics from Cults and New Age to World Regional Geography. One hundred and thirteen students received a tuition-free Mayterm because they'd taken 28 credit hours or less during their freshmen year.

\$200,000 Upward Bound Grant

Houghton College has received a \$200,000 federal grant which will fully fund an Upward Bound program, the first of this nature in western New York State to target high school students in Allegany and Cattaraugus Counties. Upward Bound is a federal program begun in 1965 which has proved successful in reaching high school students at risk of dropping out of school. Dr. Charles Massey, associate professor of education and director of non-traditional programs at Houghton, directed the effort to secure the grant.

Situated in the federally-designated Appalachian region which is plagued by high dropout rates, Houghton is a logical candidate to sponsor a program designed to foster academic preparation, offer motivation and develop social skills of youngsters whose family situations may not be conducive to such development.

Character Kudos

Houghton College has again been named to the Templeton Foundation Honor Roll of the nation's highest Character Building Colleges and universities. Created by John M. Templeton, the Foundation recognizes colleges and universities across the United States that promote high integrity as well as education. Houghton was among 111 institutions chosen out of 809 candidates. In addition, this year Houghton was named to the Templeton Foundation's Honor Roll for Free Enterprise Teaching. This Honor Roll, selected through a nationwide polling of college presidents and academic deans, identifies schools that have "an institutional commitment to traditional Western political and economic philosophies." Across the country, 114 colleges and universities were named to the 1992 Honor Roll.

Beginning in January, 1993, the program will identify and work with 50 students, giving instruction in writing, research skills, basic study skills, math, science, technology, civics, history, health and fitness. Additionally, the program will provide career assessment and counseling, individual and group counseling, cultural and social enrichment, education and financial aid information, and assistance with college admissions and financial aid application.

The program includes monthly visits to the Houghton campus by the students and a summer residency phase. With adequate subsequent funding the program could grow to serve 100 students.

A full-time administrator and counselor now being hired will coordinate this cooperative effort of college faculty, staff and administrators with local school superintendents, counselors and teachers. Anticipated outcomes include a greater number of college-bound students from the region, and a pool of youth who might otherwise be hampered for life, empowered with coping skills and self confidence. Annually renewed grants will fund the program.

Apply Free

If you have a son or daughter who plans to apply to Houghton for the fall of '93, encourage him/her to mail in the application before October 1, '92, thus canceling the \$25 application fee. For details and an application, call the Admissions Office toll-free at 1-800-777-2556. Students' high school or college transcripts, SAT or ACT scores, and pastor's recommendations can follow later.



Programmer/analyst Mark Alessi calls for Hemingway information on CD ROM

\$60,000 Computer Lab Installed

How do you keep current in a fast changing situation? For a college, being current is a must. In few areas is keeping that way more challenging than in computer technology. This summer the question is being answered with installation of a 26-workstation IBM compatible micro-computer lab which replaces 20 stand alone machines installed in the mid-80s, now hopelessly outmoded, and used primarily for word processing.

When the new lab goes into operation in September, students will have at their disposal an ethernet Local Area Network with potential for interactive linkage with faculty offices and the college mainframe computer. The network will permit shared software and peripherals, including multi-media applications. Among many possibilities, two units equipped with 600-mega-byte hard drives will have all software on line and CD ROM players will make available such programs as the new Grolier's Illustrated Encyclopedia, U.S. History, the Bible and commen-

taries, Bible word search, a reference library, a Geographic CD on mammals, plus Lotus 1,2,3, d-baseIV, an algebra program (Derive), Word Perfect Windows and DOS 5.1, and Dae-dalus, an integrated writing program.

The \$60,000 project is made possible by some \$54,000 in gifts and pledges by alumni and other friends and Kingdom, a Christian vendor in Mansfield, PA, dedicated to making state-of-the-art technology available at affordable prices. Kingdom, begun as an audio/video tape duplicating service, is now moving into computers, particularly for the Christian education market. Fortune 500 has listed them among its fastest growing companies. Later this year Kingdom may help the college make low-cost note-book and desktop computers available to students.

While the new laboratory is multipurpose, the environment is tailored to math and business applications. Within a year the college hopes to also install a user-friendly Macintosh laboratory.

HAPPY 100TH!

Houghton's catalog lists 27 emeriti faculty, but only one entry lists service going back to 1920—Edna Culp Lennox. On November 12, that former public speaking professor will mark her 100th birthday, a probable faculty record. Alumni and other friends desiring to congratulate her on that anniversary may write to her at 108 Downing Dr., Chesapeake City, MD 21915.

Fall Calendar

Sept.	
2	First day of classes
5 (Sat.)	Gallery exhibit: Kathy Flettinga, printmaking
6 - 11	Christian Life Emphasis Week: Mary Fisher, InterVarsity
12	Class retreats
14	Faculty recital: Steven Bird and George Boespflug, violin and piano, 8 p.m.
21	Faculty recital: Judy Congdon, organ, 8 p.m.
21-25	Gwendolyn Killegrew master classes and seminars
Oct.	
2	Founders' Day Convocation, 10 a.m.
2	Artist Series: Ruth Laredo, concert pianist, 8 p.m.
2-4	Homecoming Weekend
5	Gallery exhibit: Gary Baxter, photography
9	Wind Ensemble concert, 8:15 p.m.
10	Upperclassmen Parents' Weekend
14	Faculty recital: Dolores Gadevsky, piano, 8 p.m.
21	Faculty recital: George Boespflug and Robert Galloway, duo piano, 8 p.m.
24 (Sat.)	Artist Series: Benjamin Luxon, baritone, 8 p.m. Frosh Parents' Weekend Gallery reception and lecture, Gary Baxter, 6:30 p.m.
Nov.	
2	Gallery exhibit: CIVA, works on paper
2-6	New Vision Week
14 (Sat.)	Artist Series: Summit Brass, 8 p.m.

When Worlds Converge

When 24 inner-city Buffalo home day care providers received their certificates from Houghton College's program "Meeting Children's Needs in Family Day Care," two worlds which often seem to collide, really did converge.

For many of the women and the one man who graduated on June 26, the previous weeks of instruction marked their first education experience to factor their perspectives and needs into course content and methodology. Writing about this innovative program, one participant said, "I am no longer angry about the education and trainings offered to my community in this country . . . because for the first time in my life I ran into a person from the system that took the time to listen to me, and ask the simple question, 'How can I help?' That person was Dr. Claity Massey."

In April of 1991 Dr. Massey, representing the Western New York Consortium of Higher Education's Committee on Inner City Initiatives, attended a meeting of the Buffalo Coalition of Home Day Care Providers, an organization founded by Diane Ballard and Dee Cosby (two of the certificate program's first graduates). Massey was astonished to find that the coalition was 85-95 percent African-American women,

mostly from the inner city, persons that Houghton is seeking to serve.

In identifying the group's educational needs Massey learned that many of the people didn't participate in existing workshops for day care providers because they felt intimidated, or that time and location of classes made participation inconvenient or impossible, or they'd had bad previous experiences. From this beginning the women outlined several goals: a non-traditional approach to put participants at ease, easy access, improvement of self-image by creating a program that could lead to significant accomplishment—a certificate program, "Meeting Young Children's Needs in Family Day Care" and work toward certification as a Child Development Associate.

Massey says that the Saturdays she devoted to planning and classes were as educating for her as for

the students. For example: in addition to standard curriculum emphasizing nutritious food, electric outlet covers, and fire drills as important in providing a safe, healthy environment for children, Massey learned that her students wanted attention to such concerns as drive-by shootings, crack dealers and users living next door, substance abusing parents, care of babies born addicted to drugs, malnourished children, etc.

The Margaret L Wendt Foundation responded to a proposal to fund the workshop series with a \$16,000 grant. Recently the coalition signed a contract with SUNY/NYS Department of Social Services to provide additional state-mandated training. Most of the graduates now operate family day care programs. And the graduates were lavish in their praise for Houghton's initiatives to demonstrate that convergence can be achieved.



The graduates. Front row l to r—Mr. Charlie Brown, Governor's Commission on Women; Drs. Charles and Claity Massey; Ms. Carolyn Huffman, Bureau of Child Care Buffalo office director; Mr. Anthony J. Priore, public accountant; academic dean Paul Young.

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

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____