

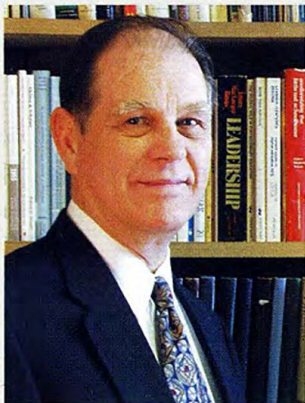
HOUGHTON

Milieu



Fruits of Success

HOUGHTON COLLEGE • SUMMER 2000



President Chamberlain

A Precept and a Promise

IN THE WORDS of an old popular song,
"Everybody's looking for
happiness

'Round and 'round they all race,
And everybody's looking in a dif-
ferent place."

One could substitute "success"
for happiness in the song since most
people eagerly pursue success.

Interestingly, the word "success"
appears just once in the King James
Version of the Bible. A modern
translation of Joshua 1:8 captures
the concepts of the verse clearly and
simply. "Never stop reciting these
teachings. You must think about
them night and day so that you will
faithfully do everything written in
them."

This precept provides a three-
point formula for success.

- Recite these teachings. It is vital
to recognize that God's truth is
found in His Word and in His world,
all of which merit our mastery.

- Think about them night and
day. It is crucial to contemplate the
principles, implications, and rela-
tionships of the truth we acquire.

- Do faithfully everything writ-
ten in them. Possessing truth and
even thinking about it are not

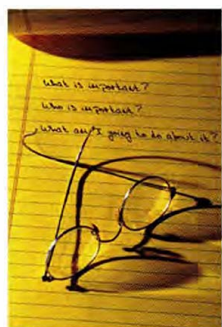
enough. Right action is the ultimate
test of our acceptance of truth. We
must be doers of the Word.

The promise follows for those
who learn, think, and do: "Then you
shall make your way prosperous,
and then you will have good suc-
cess."

Prosperity and success applies to
our "way." Psalm one echoes the
promise about the "way of the righ-
teous." Properly understood, "the
way" is all of life. It is primarily
about right relationships with God
and others. Happily, it sometimes
includes positions of responsibility
and respect accompanied by material
possessions; but these are incidental
rather than essential elements of
success.

Houghton College is grateful that
publishers of college rankings and
guides recognize the exceptional
quality and the excellent prepara-
tion our graduates receive. On May
8, I had the joy of presenting diplo-
mas to more than 300 graduates
who were prepared to think and act
as faithful followers of our Lord. In
short, they were prepared to be
genuinely successful as scholar-ser-
vants, and that is the success that
counts here and hereafter.

Daniel R. Chamberlain



10

Let's Simplify Success

A context for reflection

13

Living Well in Her Place

Takako (Suzuki '88) Terino, a light in the city

14

It's What's Inside the Shirt

Mark '90 and Carolyn (Basham '92) Blasko team up for success

15

Acting Justly in a House of Hope

Lisa Arensen '97, helping the poor and oppressed

16

Us, Me, and I

Generational perspectives on success

Departments

2 Exchange

3 @Houghton

18 Lighter Side

19 Legends & Legacies

20 Milestones

27 Remembrance

29 Grist

HOUGHTON Milieu

VOL. 75, NO. 2 • SUMMER 2000

Houghton Milieu welcomes letters, alumni news, unsolicited manuscripts, art or photographs for possible inclusion in the magazine. Send these in care of the editor to the college, or fax (716) 567-9522, or e-mail: milieu@houghton.edu. Address changes should be sent to the Alumni Office, Houghton College, P.O. Box 128, Houghton, NY 14744-0128. Neither Houghton College nor Houghton Milieu can be responsible for unsolicited mail received by persons who ask that their addresses be printed in the magazine. Written permission is required to reproduce Houghton Milieu in whole or in part.

VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADVANCEMENT
LARRY JOHNSON

EDITOR
LISA BENNETT

PUBLICATIONS MANAGER / DESIGNER
VALERIE SMITH '85

PHOTOGRAPHER
CYNTHIA MACHAMER '85

COPY EDITORS
RICHARD L. WING
CYNTHIA MACHAMER '85

NEWS EDITOR
JASON MUCHER

MILESTONES EDITOR
BRUCE CAMPBELL '81

COVER ILLUSTRATOR
DAVID HUTH '95

Houghton Milieu is the magazine of Houghton College, One Willard Avenue, Houghton, NY 14744-0128 and paid at an additional office at Randolph, NY 14772-9998. Houghton Milieu is published for alumni and friends of the college three times yearly: February, June, and October.

HOUGHTON
A Christian College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Calendar

MasterWorks Festival Events:

June 30 — Orchestra
 July 1 — Orchestra
 July 2 — Faculty Recital
 July 7 — Orchestra
 July 8 — Dance Ensemble
 July 8 — Orchestra
 July 9 — Faculty Recital
 July 14 — Orchestra
 July 15 — Orchestra
 July 16 — Faculty Recital
 July 21 — Orchestra
 July 22 — Theatre Troupe
 July 22 — Orchestra

June 25 - 30

Girls' Basketball Camp
 Family Equestrian Camp

June 30 - July 1

Basketball Specialty Camp

July 2 - 7

Boys' Basketball Camp
 Co-Ed Equestrian Camp

July 6 - 7

Golden Agers
 Reunion classes 1935, 1940, & 1945

July 7 - 9

Summer Alumni Weekend
 Reunion classes 1950, 1955, 1960, & 1965

July 9 - 14

Volleyball Camp
 Girls' Equestrian Camp

July 10 - 14

Summer Art Week

July 16 - 21

Girls' Equestrian Camp

July 23 - 28

Boys' and Girls' Soccer Camp I
 Girls' Equestrian Camp

July 23 - 29

Piano Camp

July 30 - August 4

Boys' and Girls' Soccer Camp II
 Girls' Equestrian Camp

August 4 - 6

Summer Alumni Weekend
 Reunion classes 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, & 1995

August 11 - 12

Health Care Symposium

For info call: 716-567-9200

Hearing from our readers—be it opinion, insight, or evaluation—has always proved valuable. We thought you would like to hear some of the ideas so Milieu is reinstating a letters to the editor column. Tell us what you're thinking—exchange an idea or two. Send letters in care of the editor to the college, or fax (716) 567-9522, or e-mail: milieu@houghton.edu.

Dear Milieu,

I'm writing in response to "Liberal Arts: Good Gear for the Climb," and particularly in response to the messages about success and education, the article appears to send. In short, we are led to believe that Houghton's version of a liberal arts education will make us successful as mainstream America defines success. Our college education is validated chiefly in terms of what it can do for our own individual careers.

As a student at Houghton, I was taught to believe that education was of intrinsic, and not merely instrumental, worth. I was taught to believe that education had more to do with equipping for service than with acquiring skills for "moving more quickly up the career ladder." I was taught to believe that a Christian liberal arts education had something to do with thinking about which ladders were worth climbing in the first place.

As a Christian, as a citizen, and as a professional educator, I'm deeply appreciative of the vision for education I received at Houghton. I hope that the Milieu will remain faithful in perpetuating that vision for coming generations of students and the larger Houghton community.

Andrew Mullen '82
 Machias, Maine

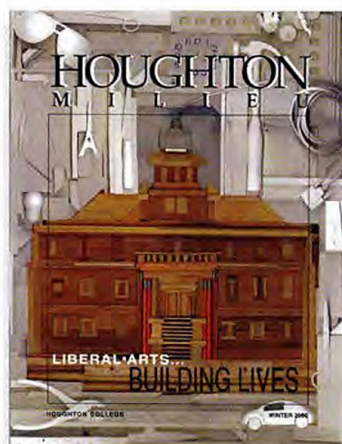
Dear Milieu,

It's not an exaggeration to admit that I eagerly anticipate each issue of the Milieu as I try to keep abreast of the myriad and exciting changes that continue to take place on campus.

Milieu has become a fine alumni magazine with a great look... but would love to see more covers that feature the campus. To me, that is much more meaningful than an abstract thematic cover, and from my recent experience at an alumni chapter meeting, am guessing that I am not alone. (At this luncheon, alumni attendees literally pored over small photo albums that featured snapshot size photos of campus improvements all the while asking questions about facilities that were not represented.)

A new view across the quad, or spectacular foliage along the ropes coursed trails, or students eating in the redecorated dining hall would be appealing to alumni who like to remember how Houghton was when they were there. Why not re-introduce the campus to those of us who have not been there for a while?

Carol Allston-Stiles '83
 Newark, Delaware



Winter 2000

Historic Gift Has a Sweet Sound

THE ENTIRE HOUGHTON community had cause to celebrate in March when President Chamberlain announced that the college had just received the largest gift in Houghton's 117-year history. Perhaps most excited was the music faculty when they learned that the \$15-million gift would be used to establish a master of music degree program.

"To get such generous support from someone is a strong compliment and endorsement of the college and its music program," said President Chamberlain. "It says Houghton College is worthy of that kind of investment."

The establishment of the master of music degree—pending state approval—will be the first graduate program at Houghton and will place the college in a unique position among schools in western New York and among the college's

dergraduate program will now benefit the graduate program," said Academic Dean Ronald Oakerson, who adds that the program will enroll 15-20 students in 30-32 hours of coursework. The program—expected to admit its first students in four years—will offer concentrations in music education, performance, accompanying, and conducting.

The gift will fund the addition of three new music faculty members and a position in the humanities, graduate and undergraduate scholarships and fellowships, and upgrades to the college's music library, instrument collection, and instructional technology. Funds are also earmarked for a national marketing effort and faculty development.

The gift is one of the largest given to an institution in upstate New York and is also one of the largest gifts given in

"To get such generous support is a strong compliment and endorsement of the college and its music program... It says Houghton College is worthy of that kind of investment."

sister institutions in the Council of Christian Colleges and Universities (CCCCU). Just five schools in western New York and five of the 95 in the CCCC offer graduate music programs.

The master's program would be distinctive in that one-third of the student's curriculum would be devoted to studies that integrate music with Christian faith and the humanities to create a more holistically trained musician. "The liberal arts context that has benefited the un-

dergraduate program will now benefit the graduate program," said Academic Dean Ronald Oakerson, who adds that the program will enroll 15-20 students in 30-32 hours of coursework. The program—expected to admit its first students in four years—will offer concentrations in music education, performance, accompanying, and conducting.

Faculty News

Business administration professor **Jeff Moore** and adjunct intercultural programs professor **David Pollock '63** are developing "Transition Consultants International," an international consulting firm. The company will offer seminars in transition, effective management, and cross-cultural organization, and relocation to help organizations adjust to another culture. Wycliffe Bible Translators has asked Prof. Moore to consult its regional management seminars over the next two years. He will be speaking in Cameroon in June and in Kenya in July.

Roger Rozendal, associate professor of communication, delivered the address at the fall 1999 P.A.C.E. Commencement. His speech was entitled, "The Execution of Mike the Horse and Other Short Stories OR Lessons in Management I Learned as a Child."

Spanish professor **Kathleen O'Connor** revised and updated the Random House Latin American Dictionary. She is listed as editor on the title page. Also, for the second summer, Prof. O'Connor will teach a refresher course in Spanish that she designed for the U.S. Army Civil Affairs Office at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Molly Sivewright, chairwoman of the British Horse Society's Fellows, author, equestrian instructor, trainer, judge, and rider of official standing at national and international levels, was the guest instructor at the college Equestrian Center's dressage clinic this spring. **Jo-Anne Young '69**, instructor of horsemanship, will visit Ms. Sivewright during her

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

trip to England after leading several riding camps this summer.

Each semester, Spanish professor **Horacio Hernandez** brings groups of Spanish students to a Hispanic church in Rochester. The students attend Sunday school and the worship service, then eat lunch with members of the church. In February, the pastor and a member of the church, Mr. Matthew Hess '87, visited Houghton to speak in classes and host a colloquium.

Mike Lastoria, director of counseling services, was the featured speaker at Taylor University for Relationship Enrichment Week in March. His lectures were "The Confusion about Fusion," "How Far is too Far?," "Just Friends?," "Forgive, But Don't Forget," and "Christian Civility in Our Road-rage Culture."

English professor **Daniel Woolsey '77** accompanied nine English and writing students to Calvin College for a Faith and Writing conference in March. The conference offered seminars in fiction, non-fiction, and poetry. Houghton's Poet-in-Residence and English professor **John Leax '66** was among the featured speakers.

In December, four members of the art faculty exhibited works of various media at Houghton's Ortlip Art Gallery. Prof. **Gary Baxter** featured marginally functional ceramics fired in a wood-burning kiln. Prof. **Scot Bennett's** pieces included drawings and assemblages of various fixed media processes. Prof. **Ted Murphy** exhibited portrait oil paintings. Prof. **John Rhett's** works were landscape oil paintings. In March and April, Prof.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Program Brings Successful Alumni Back to Campus

No, it's NOT A REUNION, but Houghton alumni are returning to campus. These visits, part of the newly created Professionals in Residence program, are designed to introduce current students to Christian professionals who are thriving in their careers.

"It's a natural outgrowth of the alumni lecture series," said Alumni Relations Director Bruce Campbell '81. "Whereas the alumni lecture series brings academics to campus, the Professionals in Residence program is more practical in nature. Our alumni speak

in chemistry classes for two days and then was joined by classmates and fellow businessmen Joseph Ford '71 and John Fiess '71 to speak at the annual Business Club dinner and with students in business classes for the remainder of the week. Among the topics discussed in classes were how to improve quality and productivity in the workplace, issues related to mixing leadership with friendship on the job, challenges of starting new businesses, motivation, and the integration of Christian faith in the workplace.

Though he's technically not an alum, his wife and employee, Jennifer Wagner '90, is. Bryan Clark, founder and president of Silver Bullet Technology, a small computer software and consulting firm, had much to share with business and computer science classes. How he started his business and his company's work in software development with the banking industry were a couple of the pertinent topics he covered.

Science was in the spotlight as Mark Moyer '84, international director of Drug Regulatory Affairs, Oncology, for Sanofi Pharmaceuticals, made a visit. Mr. Moyer is responsible for overseeing research and development of drugs used to treat cancer as well as potential side effects. He spoke to a science class about careers in the pharmaceutical industry and offered a public evening lecture outlining the process of drug development from conception to research, testing, FDA approval and marketing. He also spoke to an ethics class.



Four faces of successful alumni (from left): Tara (Smalley '98) and Nathan Reimer '89 and Bryan and Jennifer (Wagner '90) Clark and son.

about preparing for work in whatever career they are in. They speak about business ethics, career opportunities, what it takes to be successful."

Mr. Campbell said they'd like to bring in four alumni each semester, in a variety of majors. Here's a look at who was on campus this spring:

Larry Reynolds '71, a healthcare and pharmaceutical industries expert, is vice president of marketing and sales for LifePoint, Inc., a developer of rapid, non-invasive testing products using saliva instead of blood. At Houghton he lectured

Justice: A Renewed Mission

GARY HAUGEN, president of International Justice Mission and author of "Good News About Injustice," spoke at the Chamberlain Lecture Series in March. His topics included "Justice and Global Witness: The Unfamiliar Passions of God," "Rescue and Relief: Using Our Unique Gifts and Abilities to Help Victims," and "Personal Journey: How and Why Seeking Justice Became Urgent."

A former employee of the U.S. Department of Justice to the United Nation's Center for Human Rights, Mr. Haugen led the United Nation's genocide investigation in Rwanda. He personally directed and conducted field investigations at former battle sites.



Author Gary Haugen

Prior to this, Mr. Haugen worked for the Lawyer's Committee for Human Rights, where he investigated human rights abuses by the military and police in the Philippines. Out of his analysis, he authored a book titled "Impunity: Human Rights Prosecutions in the Philippines."

What Kind of Music is Jesus Composing?

THIS WAS THE question posed by music professor Mark Hijleh at the fourth annual Integrative Studies Lecture held this spring.

On the basis of theologian Dallas Willard's assertion that "Jesus is the best (fill in the blank) who ever lived," Prof. Hijleh argued that the work of a Chris-

tian composer may be informed by what Christ might say and do about music composition. Although we don't know if Jesus composed any music, Prof. Hijleh argues we do know that all good music has its source in Him.

After his lecture, there were two formal responses given by senior art and humanities major Kristine Hess and Rich Eckley, assistant professor of Christian ministries. Ms. Hess provided the important perspective of a visual artist and related Prof. Hijleh's remarks to that discipline (see *Grist*, page 29, for her abbreviated essay). Prof. Eckley affirmed most of Prof. Hijleh's remarks but encouraged equal focus on the Holy Spirit as a creative force.

From left: Prof. Eckley, Ms. Hess, Prof. Hijleh



Anjuli Perkins '00

Bennett also exhibited at the Canandaigua Wesleyan Church in a show titled, "Everyday Epiphanies." His exhibit was the inaugural attempt for artists to show and discuss their work with the congregation.

Carl Schultz '53, professor of Old Testament, was awarded a Templeton Foundation prize for his paper, "What are Human Beings?" The paper, which was entered into the "Expanding Humanity's Vision of God" program, was delivered in chapel last October.

School of Music Director **George Boespflug** had a busy spring serving as adjudicator for the Rochester area "Gold Cup" piano competition, and as judge for the Middle New York State Teacher's Association piano competition. He also presented a masterclass for the Western New York Piano Teacher's Forum, and performed Prokofiev's 3rd Piano Concerto with the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra at Houghton's final Artist Series concert.

Business professor **Richard Halberg '71** spent two weeks of his sabbatical working at the Wesleyan Academy in Puerto Rico in January. He completed an operational audit, conducted a personal financial seminar for staff, and assisted with administrative planning.

This past year was full of honors for sociology professor **Jayne Maugans**. She was inducted into the Oxford Scholars Society, was accepted into and completed the National Association of Women in Higher Education's Leadership Institute, and was accepted into the Bryn Mawr HERS Leadership Institute, which she will attend this summer.

Students recognized for accomplishments

Erin Bennett '00, an art major from Honeoye Falls, N.Y., will continue her education beyond Houghton, affirmed by the receipt of a prestigious Department of Education Jacob Javits Fellowship.

The Javits Fellowship Program provides financial assistance to students of superior ability, as demonstrated by their achievements and exceptional promise, to undertake study at the doctoral and master of fine arts levels in selected fields of the arts, humanities, and social sciences.

The fellowship will cover Ms. Bennett's tuition and fees and provide a yearly stipend when she begins work on an MFA in illustration at Savannah College of Art and Design this fall.



A prestigious fellowship for graduate work in art awaits Ms. Bennett.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

Partners in Progress

IN ADDITION TO PROVIDING student teachers, Houghton College has remained involved with local schools in a variety of ways, including the Read Aloud program, Math Day, Division Day, and a pen pals program.

Here's a look at some of the recent ways Houghton has partnered with area schools:

A Journey Through Time

Fifty-five fourth-graders participated in "A Journey Through Time," a program designed by education majors in the Teaching Elementary Social Studies and Language Arts class. The program allowed the young students to review and extend their knowledge and understanding of social studies, while providing an opportunity for Houghton students to gain practical teaching experience.

The elementary students were divided into small groups and rotated around activity centers, each directed by Houghton students. "Our students were able to apply theories learned in class and to teach multiple times as the children moved from station to station," said Houghton professor Daniel Woolsey '77.

Special Olympics

More than three hundred kids from five area schools tested their skills at the Allegany County Special Olympics in April. According to recreation professor Thomas Kettelkamp, Houghton has been hosting this event for over 25 years. Nearly 120 volunteers from the college, Houghton Academy, and Fillmore Central School helped run the Olympics, including track and field events, Frisbee throw, horse rides, and canoe races.

Page Turners

Though there wasn't a million dollars at stake like TV game shows, the Page Turners competition provided an exciting outlet for third- and fourth-graders to test their knowledge of literature.

Twenty Fillmore Central students



"I know the answer!" Fillmore third graders seek first place in Page Turners competition.

spent the fall reading a selection of books, meeting after school for discussion, and creating questions pertaining to the characters, settings, and plots. The program culminated in a question-and-answer competition in the Center for the Arts Recital Hall. "It's great for the college. We are partnering with schools so our students can gain practical experience as classroom facilitators," said education professor Susan (Gurney '84) Martin.

Training for Parent Involvement

Parents from three area school districts completed the four-week Training for Parent Involvement Program. Conducted by Houghton professors Connie Finney '78, Dan Woolsey '77, and Susan (Gurney '84) Martin, the program teaches skills necessary for parents to serve as volunteers in the elementary classroom. The program, which began four years ago, includes classes on choosing appropriate books, creative learning, technology and young children, and hands-on math.

Physics Research

Weather and microclimate research conducted jointly by Houghton students and third-grade students at Fillmore Central School was presented professionally by Mark Biermann, associate professor of physics, at the annual meeting of the Rochester Academy of Science.

Doing Leadership

LEADERSHIP IS A COMMON "buzz" word often heard on college campuses. While it has become increasingly popular to talk about how to train students to be leaders, Houghton has taken the initiative to put leadership philosophies into practice.

For a second year, the Office of Student Programs hosted its own national leadership conference, IMPACT 2000, welcoming close to 70 students from Alfred University, Indiana Wesleyan University, John Brown University (Ark.), Terra State Community College (Ohio), and Houghton.

Matthew Webb, director of student programs, explains. "Our reason for holding the conference is because developing and honing the leadership skills of our students is vital as we prepare them to leave our campuses and go into the

workplace." The goal is for students to experience leadership through interactive workshops with experienced educators, consultants, and administrators. They received insight into the challenges and trials of leadership, and participation in experiential leadership initiatives on Houghton's low and high wilderness adventure ropes course gave feet to theory.

Dr. Joanne Lyon, executive director and founder of World Hope International, Inc., keynoted the conference.



Rhinos Charge Into Houghton

PROFESSIONAL SOCCER made its first appearance at Houghton when the Rochester Raging Rhinos took on the Canadian Professional Soccer League All

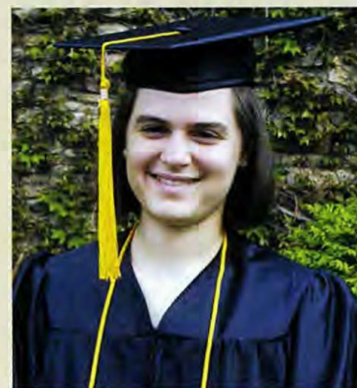
Stars at Burke Field in April.

The Rhinos, champions of the U.S. Open Cup and runners-up in the A-League in 1999, got a 2-1 win on the historic night before some 800 spectators. The event featured contests and prizes and helped raise money for the Allegany County United Way.

Before the game, several Rhinos' players joined Houghton players and coaches to conduct a soccer clinic for about 100 kids from the Southern Tier.



Rochester Rhino Leni Steenkamp gives a few pointers to future soccer stars at a clinic at Houghton in April.



Salutatorian Laura Kolb

Laura Kolb, salutatorian of the class of 2000, has also received financial assistance that will allow her to further her study at graduate school in the fall. The Williamsport, Penn., native has received a three-year National Defense, Science, and Engineering Graduate Fellowship that will cover her pursuit of a doctorate in physics at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Seniors **Jill Meyer** of Southborough, Mass., and **Sarah Hanson** of South Paris, Maine, were selected to perform in the Music Educators National Conference National Collegiate Choir during a concert on March 11 in Washington, D.C.

Ms. Meyer and Ms. Hanson, both music education majors, were among 60 other college students from around the country who were selected based on submitted audition tapes. Their award was an all-expense-paid trip to attend and participate in the convention March 8-11, which concluded with the choir concert. In addition to performing, they attended workshops, music sessions, and conferences for music educators.



The pastor of the year, Rev. Rick Kavanaugh (right), poses with his wife.

Pastor of the Year Practices God's Presence

The Rev. Rick Kavanaugh, senior pastor of Presque Isle Wesleyan Church in Presque Isle, Maine, is the recipient of the 2000 Claude A. Ries Pastor of the Year Award. Pastoring since 1986, he serves on the board of trustees at Bethany Bible College in Sussex, New Brunswick, Canada, and on the District Board of Ministerial Development. Prior to ordination, he attended United Wesleyan and Asbury colleges.

"The Lord is teaching me how to practice His presence," said Rev. Kavanaugh. "The Lord has prospered the work here. It's His response to the prayers of the people."

The Claude A. Ries Pastor of the Year Award was established and first presented in 1968 in honor of Dr. Claude A. Ries, former student, teacher, and administrator at Houghton College.

Library renovations increase services to students

HEAVY EQUIPMENT and work crews have been a common sight at Houghton over the past few years. Renovations to the Willard J. Houghton Memorial Library are the latest in a list of projects intended to increase services to students while improving the look of campus facilities.

A three-floor addition to the rear of the library is receiving finishing touches as spring semester winds down. This structure will provide space for the college archives, offices, book stacks, and study areas.

The summer

will bring a major facelift to the front of the library, making the main entrance more dramatic, as grading is being raised so the entrance is on level with the building's main floor. Representing a

slight departure from original plans, the front will be all glass, and Gary Baxter's ceramic artwork, *The River of Faith*, which is above the current main doors, will be re-designed to fit the new entrance.

A new circulation desk is being designed, and the building will be re-carpeted.



The new three-story addition will provide space for archives, offices, book stacks, and study areas.

Students Relax

THE COUNSELING CENTER promoted stress-reducing methods during its semi-annual Stress Fair.

The April afternoon featured nine stations in the campus center where students could enjoy various stress relievers, including manicures, aroma therapy, massages, Play-Doh sculpture, and stress balls. The campus bookstore displayed books dealing with relaxation and stress relief, and volunteers from the health center took blood pressure readings.

Special features were free cookies and coffee donated by Starbucks, and the poetry readings, singing, dancing and skits provided by students and faculty.



Oliver Gingrich '00 relaxes as he builds a stress ball.

Commencement Exercises Recognize 305 Scholar-Servants

"YOU ARE NOT on the threshold. You have been in a process all of your lives—the process of growing and maturing," said the Rev. Dr. David Pollock '63, during his commencement address at Houghton's graduation exercises in May. "As we address that process, there are two questions to ask: Where am I going? And how am I going to get there? I encourage you to put into operation the 'how to get there,' because getting there's half the fun." Rev. Dr. Pollock challenged the 267 graduates to have a faith that's fit to live by, a self that's fit to live with, and a cause that's fit to live for.

As executive director of Interaction, Inc., Rev. Pollock has conducted pre-experience and re-entry programs for adults and young people in overseas assignments and has also implemented programs to develop the potential of young people for international service. A former missionary to Kenya, Rev. Dr. Pollock has authored more than a half-dozen books on the care of third-culture children. An honorary doctor of pedagogy degree was conferred upon him during the commencement exercises.

The service also honored the first two students to receive associate's degrees through Houghton's Pastoral and Church Ministries Program in Buffalo.



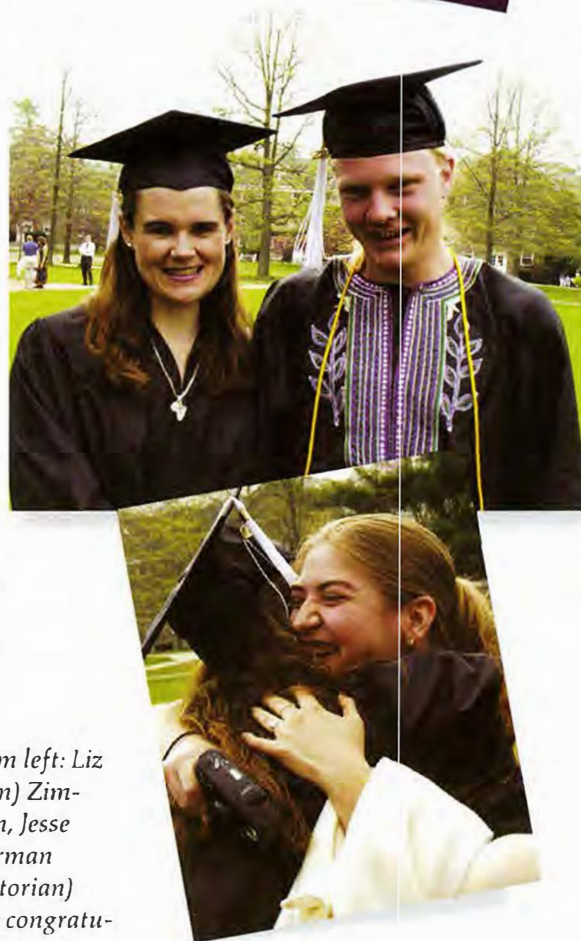
Commencement VIPs (from left): Rev. Dr. Pollock, President Chamberlain, and Rev. Dr. Holdren

During Sunday's baccalaureate service, the Rev. Dr. David Holdren, senior pastor of The Cypress Wesleyan Church in Columbus, Ohio, encouraged graduates to fight the good fight, finish the race, and keep the faith.

Rev. Dr. Holdren is a graduate of Owosso College. He received a master of divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary and a master's degree in counseling psychology and social psychology from Ball State University. An honorary doctor of divinity degree was conferred on Rev. Dr. Holdren during the commencement exercises.

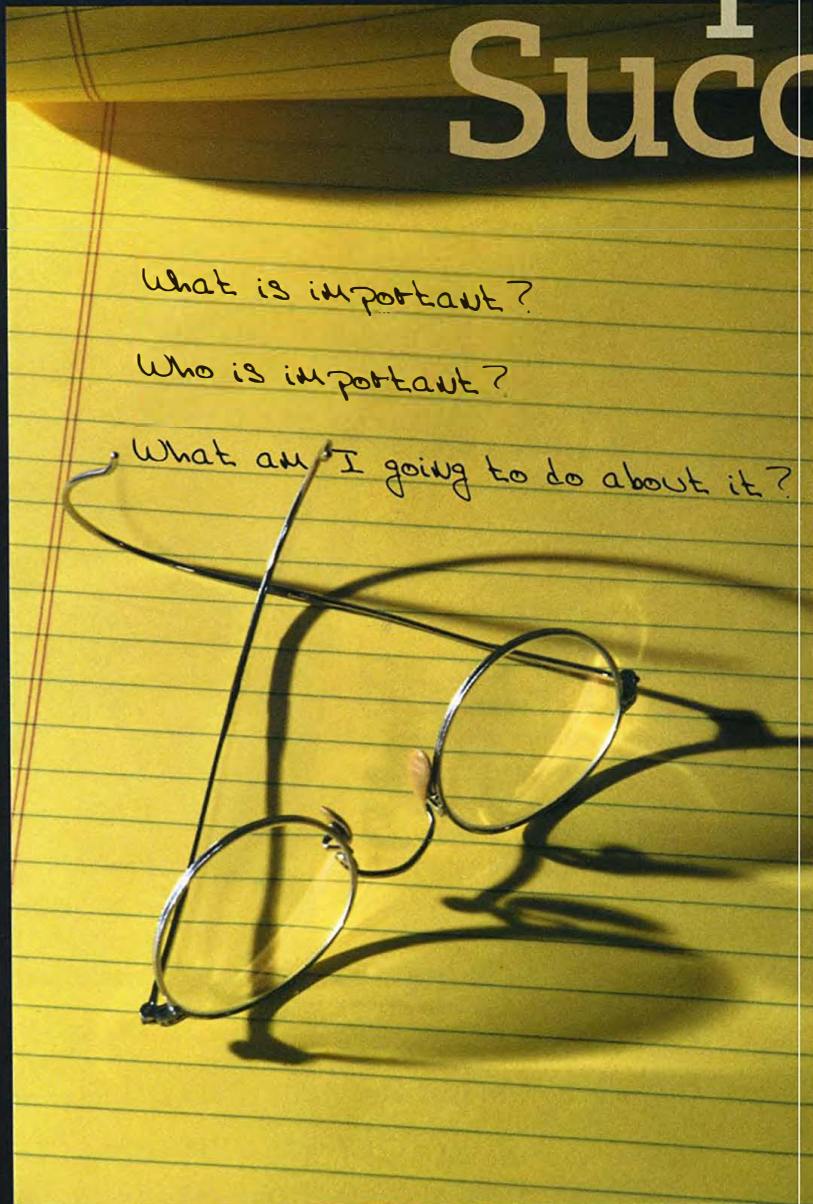
Separate commencement exercises were held on Saturday for the 38 graduates of Houghton's Program for Accelerating College Education. Houghton business professor Jeff Moore delivered the address.

Top, from left: Liz (Sheldon) Zimmerman, Jesse Zimmerman (valedictorian)
Right: a congratulatory hug...



"You are not on the threshold. You have been in a process all of your lives—the process of growing and maturing."

Let's Simplify Success



I DECIDED SOME time ago if I could make life simple, I'd have a fighting chance to be successful. I stumbled on the idea that success and simplicity go together and have come to believe there are three cousins in the success family—simplicity, leadership, and relationship. They work in our three life tracks—marriage and family life, career life, and personal life. And there is a silent engineer who is part of all three.

SIMPLICITY AND SUCCESS

I've been making my living helping people become more successful. You could say I'm an expert at simple success. During 30 years at IBM I created and presented management training programs at headquarters for the company's 40,000 managers. When I started my own company and wrote a few books, I learned something quite simple: achievement involves developing an attitude of success and finding balance between the three tracks of life.

A word about balanced family relationships. I have one wife and four sons. That's simpler than having four wives and one son—a lot simpler! That's success for me. And our four sons have become successful by their definitions, not mine. For me, that's success, too. They know what they want, what they need, and they seem to know the difference.

My wife Joan is successful, having responded to a message deep inside after I left IBM. She was walking with her friend who asked, "Now that Don is starting his new business and the boys are grown, what do you want to do with the rest of your life?" That night she told me, "I'd like to check out some divinity schools." (To me seminary seemed more realistic than finding a school that would make her divine.) But she got an interview at Yale University's Divinity School and announced when she returned, "I'd like to enroll." From that simple step Joan changed from home-maker to associate pastor of our church. Now I've got to listen to her, and that's success for both of us. Then, after being a minister for a while, she announced, "You know, after seeing what other marriages are like, our marriage isn't so bad after all!" We burst into laugh-

ter, accepting the gift of simple success, knowing that people are experts at making simple things complex. Like marriage. But God is the expert of making complex things simple, especially marriage.

I've hardly mentioned a fourth element of success, because it's not a life track. It's a spiritual presence, which for me permeates all successful achievements and relationships. When we blow the smoke away from the mystique of success we find a spiritual force at work. We are co-creators with the Creator of Life, by His grace. Creativity in us comes from relationship more than from achievement or things. Our success at being creative is woven into the fiber of personal growth, knit from the material of our three life tracks—family life, career life and personal life. Our spiritual identity permeates all three areas, and all of this is a highly individual matter. That's why success and leadership look different in different people and in different circumstances. But success comes from underlying principles that can be defined and used individually and creatively. It comes from a simple, fruitful idea—from a fruitful moment of deciding what success will be for you.

LEADERSHIP AND SUCCESS

I started a leadership program for IBM that I feared would be so simple it wouldn't be approved if I ran it through the normal corporate process. I was a manager of management training for IBM's major marketing division at the time, but part of my job was to run career programs for the division. I called a few districts across the country and said, "I think I've

got a solution for our division's need for revitalization. If you will send me just one person from your district, from any branch office you choose, I'll run what I think will be a bell-ringer program."

It was such a simple idea, but the program ran for nine years—long after I was promoted to two more jobs in corporate headquarters. You can make almost anything simpler, certainly leadership, if you start by assuming it really is simple. An attitude of success assumes everything is simpler than it appears.

For me the key to successful leadership is to ask three simple questions in an honest problem-solving way. They are: "What is important? Who is important? and What am I going to do about it?" In situations that seem to plod along toward confusion, we can stop short and ask, "What is important?" And we can get feedback from others. Suddenly, we are leading!

The second question, "Who is important?" becomes more important a question. Without asking this, you might overlook the impact your action has on others. The third question, "What am I going to do about it?" is where permanent leadership is born.

When we move from saying, "Why doesn't somebody do something about this?" to "What can I do about this?" we arrive at personal leadership. There is no other kind.

When I started using the three leadership questions I began to learn something about a hidden leadership authority, the understanding that complexity produces confusion, a quality that is all too human a trait. So I experimented with having leadership students do something disarmingly simple—serve each other dinner on the last night of the course. It was an instant success. It's what Jesus did with immeasurable mastery. Putting the simple wisdom of God into success-learning makes sense.

Similarly the Houghton College scholar-servant approach not only adds to its first-rate liberal arts curriculum; it embodies the idea that scholar-servants will become servant-leaders. It's a developmental idea that can change a nation, and Houghton College is quietly, steadily, profoundly working on that, with success. Think about the Houghton graduates you know and what they have created with their lives.

RELATIONSHIPS AND SUCCESS

Success comes primarily from relationships, from believing in something outside ourselves. And there is no relationship without risk. That is clear in holy matrimony and in enduring friendships that draw us to new levels of growth. Relationships are more important than achievements.

When my father died of cancer I learned to accept it because he had invited me into a new relationship with him.

He said, "I want you to pray with me, Don, that I die quickly." It had been his long-stated policy to leave earth simply and now he was putting his policy into action after 50 years of Wesleyan church ministry and 86 years of living. I didn't know then that God was preparing Joan and me for another experience for which I needed all the preparation I could get. What is important? — Who is important? — What am I called to do about it?

Within one month after my father died our son Jeff, a '79 graduate of Houghton College, died—of the same cancer. We all learned together, Jeff and Joan and I, along with his three brothers and his wife, Lindy. We learned that there are things much more important than success from our narrow view. The concept of success is as wide and deep as the Kingdom of God.

I learned that there are few places like Houghton College that can change the world for a young student-son or student-daughter. I learned that Houghton College is one

of the enduring places that present a view of life over the horizon, teaching others to do the same. As few colleges do, Houghton points the way to balanced success in life, how to be a

"Houghton points the way to balanced success in life, how to be a servant-leader, how to discern what is important..."

servant-leader, how to discern what is important in the Kingdom of God on earth. We can have a unique success relationship in this Kingdom in a simple and enduring way by helping Houghton in its strategic leadership ministry.

In the final view, we are to learn in our 80 to 100 years, hurtling along the tracks of life on this beautiful Earth at break-neck speed, that success is gained in not simply trying harder, as our culture teaches, but in yielding more to the Author of our faith. In this way alone we shall succeed, for true success is in Him, the true Engineer who created the tracks we follow, the train we live on, and the relationship we live in. We can ride through life with The Engineer in charge. This is simple and profound success, of an order never excelled on Earth.

This article is an excerpt from Don Osgood's book in progress, "This is Success: Balanced Success in an Unbalanced World." The author of nine books that are familiar to many Houghton graduates and friends, Mr. Osgood's new venture, "HitchHiker Books," will bring books that make an impact on the lives of readers, including new releases and new editions of his best-received books of the past: "Listening for God's Silent Language" and "Fatherbond," two books that reveal the depth of family relationships possible after loss, and "Pressure Points—a Spiritual Path to Conquer Stress."

Living Well

in Her Place

Shiho Suzuki



Takako (Suzuki '88) Terino lives life to the fullest in New York.

By Cynthia Machamer '85

CONTEMPORARY AUTHOR David Orr in his article "What is Education for?" asserts, "The world needs people who live well in their places. It needs people of moral courage willing to make the world habitable and humane."

Takako (Suzuki '88) Terino is one of those people.

With a background in immigration law and translation, Ms. Terino was sought by headhunters to fill the position of assistant treasurer at the Tokai Bank, Ltd. in New York City two years ago. Recently promoted to assistant vice president and communications coordinator, she possesses a Park Avenue office, a handsome salary, four weeks' paid vacation a year. In popular Japanese newspapers and fashion magazines for working women, articles and large photos proudly display a native living the good life in America.

What is success to Ms. Terino? "Success means living life to its fullest and I believe that can only be realized when one serves. It's using what you have accumulated in terms of experiences to benefit others. For me, the key to success is knowing whom you are ultimately serving, beyond your boss, your company, even your family." An active member of the Pres-

byterian Church of U.S.A., Ms. Terino leads an adult Bible study in her church and has taught toddler Sunday school. Her faith in a just God is the compass that guides her service as a wife, mother, an executive, and a person of social action on behalf of clergy.

A humanities and German major at Houghton, Ms. Terino cites the influences of excellent professors like retired German professor Bob Cummings and former philosophy professor Brian Sayers. Active in international student association, the young Takako embraced what she calls "my American home. Houghton College gave me a sense of belonging, of community."

Today, at the Tokai Bank in New York City, Takako Terino uses her skills in language and her understanding of the Japanese culture to promote industry and generate the support of American investors. In a male-dominated corporate world, Ms. Terino "lives well in her place."



It's What's

Inside the Shirt

By Bruce Campbell '81

Mark Blasko '90 with his wife, Carolyn (Basham '92), striving for the things of eternal value.

THE T-SHIRT DRAWER in your dresser may be the most difficult one to close. After all, you were on the church ball team and you still have that camp shirt you got when you were a kid. Don't forget the shirt from your alma mater or that family vacation.

When Mark '90 and Carolyn (Basham '92) Blasko think of t-shirts, it probably means two different things.

From sideline to full-time business, that's the path that he and his Concord, N.H., screenprinting business, Shirtmasters, have traveled over the past several years. What started as BlaskOriginals during his college days, has now grown to a company that employs five people, occupies a new state-of-the-art facility, and will soon top the \$1-million level in annual sales. Mr. Blasko's growing customer list includes schools, churches, colleges, businesses, sports teams, wholesalers, and camps throughout the U.S. That's a lot of shirts and a different direction than the skiing-related business he had dreamed of starting when at Houghton. Concurrently Mrs. Blasko has become a classroom veteran, respected teacher, reading specialist, and team member at her school. Her theory on success in elementary education has been to do one thing especially well.

Balance sheets and student standardized test scores suggest that the Blaskos are a successful couple. While being good at what they do matters to them, they do not base their sense of personal success on these things. Rather, they stress the importance of a healthy marriage and possess a strong, shared sense that they must use their time, talents, energy, and resources in ways that please God and have a positive impact on others.

On a professional level, this informs their interactions with students and customers as well as relationships with co-workers. "Mark tries to recognize that his employees are not just artists and printers, but real people," Mrs. Blasko notes. "Like-

wise, I consider the people I work with not in the box of students or colleagues, but as real people. It causes us to invest in their lives and think of things of eternal value."

Much of their efforts are channeled through First Baptist Church of Concord. Mrs. Blasko is involved in music and hospitality and is currently part of a pastoral search team. Mr. Blasko serves as deacon of finance and has a special commitment to men's ministry; he leads a weekly men's group and coordinates softball and hockey programs. "I am compelled to help men join accountability groups to help keep them doing things God's way and not making poor decisions that mess up their lives," he relates. His work situation offers an unusual degree of flexibility and using the time wisely is key; planning his men's ministries, helping those in need, and establishing friendships through recreational activity. All this time and resource devoted to ministry hasn't hurt Shirtmasters. Indeed, the business continues to thrive. "The more I give away to the work of the Lord," he says, "the more God seems to bless Shirtmasters."

So, while many of their peers seem to adhere to an external, secular standard of success, the Blaskos are focused elsewhere. "Our generation defines success in material goods owned," Mark suggests, "rather than having an intact, loving family and a good work ethic. This isn't right, but it's true . . . I know plenty of rich people who are not content. They never will be until they know Christ and realize that the only things that matter are things that have eternal value."

Acting Justly in a House of Hope



What does the future hold for Cambodian children?



Lisa Arensen '97

By Amy Durkee-Pollock '87

AHN WAS 15 WHEN she fled her step-sister's brothel to come to House of Hope. Badly scarred both physically and emotionally from years of abuse, she was unable to manage so much as standing and saying her name in a group counseling session. When urged to participate, she

would fall to the floor in a heap, hiding her face, sobbing. After weeks of counseling and encouraging, Ahn was able to stand and give her name in a group. Lisa Arensen '97 considers this a success story.

Ms. Arensen doesn't look successful by the definition of mainstream culture. She's often dressed in ethnic garb—bits of Africa, India, Cambodia, and other places. It seems that each article of clothing tells of a place or a person she's loved. Ms. Arensen's brand of success has little to do with the acquisition of wealth or prestige. Although considered a campus leader by many while at Houghton, she's now content to strive for success behind the scenes.

"Success for me can be measured in terms of how well my life lives up to Micah 6:8," says Ms. Arensen. "And it's important that loving mercy, acting justly, and walking with God are in balance. It's not enough to focus purely on my personal relationship with God. While that personal relationship is important, I also need to be involved in the lives of the poor and oppressed."

While Ms. Arensen relished the academic environment, she knew she needed something more upon graduation. She'd come to see her connection to the marginalized, to understand that "the poor aren't other than me. We all have needs and gifts just as they do." She developed her theoretical framework at Houghton, but needed practical experience to work out the theory.

A year spent working with homeless women in Chicago only strengthened her desire to work with marginalized women, so she headed to Cambodia in 1999 to work with

House of Hope, a ministry to prostitutes run by the mission InnerChange. There, Ms. Arensen taught English to the ministry's staff members, empowering them to communicate with foreign donors and to network with other agencies. She also had the privilege of being a part of the House of Hope community.

Child prostitution is a desperate situation in Cambodia. Girls are often sold or tricked into sexual slavery at a very young age. Since a Cambodian woman's perceived economic value is inextricably tied to her purity, it's almost impossible for a prostitute to see herself as capable of changing her lifestyle and equally as unlikely that her community will accept her if she does.

"Girls enter House of Hope because they want a better life, but they have experienced so much trauma and there is such a strong stigma against prostitution that it's a pretty challenging goal." In her year in Cambodia, Ms. Arensen saw positive changes in national churches. Churches that had offered little forgiveness to reformed prostitutes are now allowing girls into the fold and Christians are beginning to see their role in redemption. She watched girls make vast improvement in reading and math and learn marketable skills. She saw young women starting to see themselves as worthwhile. And through it all, she experienced the frustration and joy of supporting the staff members who made all this possible.

Ms. Arensen is currently working on a novel. In a few years, she plans further study in social anthropology or some aspect of development. While her specific direction may not be neatly mapped out, her general course is set in acting justly, loving mercy, and walking humbly with her God.



Us, Me, and I...

Success is...

☞ *Success is consciously doing the will of God as it is revealed. I use every ounce of my energy and education to get that done.*

LOIS FERM '39

☞ *Success is being in the will of God and doing the same.*

BERT HALL '43

☞ *At Houghton I measured success by equipping my mind for the road that lay ahead. Success, now, is looking back, even at the hard places, and realizing that I was where the Lord wanted me to be, doing what He wanted me to do.*

RICHARD OLSON '58

☞ *Success is more a matter of 'attitude' than anything else. At Houghton, I learned success has a lot to do with adaptability and persistence.*

JIM ARTHUR '68

☞ *Success is a process, not a place.*

TERRY ANDERSON '79

☞ *Success is the point at which the 'much required' resembles the 'much that is given.'*

JAMES MULLEN '86

☞ *Success is a journey—a process of learning and growing in my career, personal life and walk with the Lord.*

KIMBERLY SIMPSON '92

☞ *Success is making a positive impact on the world.*

MIRIAM KOCH '99

☞ *A successful person is one who has reached goals that have been set from the heart, not by greed.*

BRONWYN COUGHLAN '00

The first baccalaureate diplomas were awarded by President Luckey in 1925. The 45' by 15' swimming pool was completed in Bedford Gym. Pre-war enrollment was at 426 students.

BORN BETWEEN 1909 AND 1945, the generation dubbed "Matures" grappled with the Great Depression, World War II, and the Cold War. JFK's "Ask what you can do for your country" became their rallying cry. In "Rocking the Ages: The Yankelovich Report on Generational Marketing," J. Walker Smith and Ann Clurman explain that Matures defined success by conformity. They assessed achievements in reference to "a larger system of values emphasizing hard work as its own reward, financial security through savings, the good of the group before the individual, and a belief that the good life had to be earned." After the GIs came home, men found success in providing amply for their family; women in nurturing a happy, efficient household.

The Yankelovich Monitor, an annual survey of thousands of Americans since 1971, shows Matures still holding to these values. They define success with very concrete symbols: house, car, appliances, money for travel and leisure. Although many are enjoying a well-deserved retirement, they still believe in self-sacrifice. Success means having the resources to make life better for children and grandchildren.

Generational Perspectives on Success

[by Kim (Weaver '96) Maxwell]

The first Baby Boomers graduate from Houghton in 1968. Intercollegiate athletic competition becomes part of the college experience. The grading system was modified to include "+" and "-".

Unlike Matures, "Boomers" (born 1946-1964) came of age during a time of unprecedented economic prosperity and educational opportunity. Raised on Dr. Spock by doting parents, the "Me Generation" looked inward, seeking fulfillment and self-discovery. Later, as the country slid into economic recession, their focus shifted from success through collected experience to attaining that corner office. According to the *Monitor*, "Boomers are by far the most likely to cite work as the primary way in which they express their personal creativity. They describe work as a career, not a job."

Today, the Boomer generation's source of fulfillment is undergoing another metamorphosis. *Monitor* research shows Boomers rediscovering parenting as an outlet for personal creativity, with 65 percent listing home and family as their primary source of satisfaction. Others are re-evaluating priorities and planning second careers. In an article for *American Demographics*, Patricia Braus sees evidence for an altruistic shift in the many Boomers "leaving lucrative careers to launch foundations or business geared to helping people."

The first members of Generation X shake President Chamberlain's hand and take their diplomas. Gaoyadeo Hall was razed and Fancher Hall was moved. Students are served their meals according to the scatter system in the dining hall.

Faced with inflation, corporate downsizing, and family break-ups, Americans born between 1965 and 1975 have responded with a success-is-what-I-make-it attitude. With true entrepreneurial spirit, they pass up the corporate climb in favor of opportunities to make decisions, exercise creativity, and develop new skills. Responding to a *Monitor* survey, 90 percent of Xers believe that "however much I succeed in the future, it will be more than enough as long as I've done it on my own."

More than a career, Generation X insists on a life. "Today's young adults do not question the achievements of Boomer women in the workplace, but they often question the price of those achievements . . . They place a great emphasis on the home and family life they missed as children and are unwilling to compromise that ideal for a job," writes Karen Ritchie in *American Demographics* (April 1995). These original latch-key kids seek success in striking that difficult balance between work, family, and friendship. And according to the *Monitor*, for a successful Xer, life will be full of fun: "Xers are more committed to fun as a life value than Boomers or Matures. Xers constantly tell Boomers to get a life. Lighten up. Have some fun. The bottom line—if life is awful don't dwell on it, turn the tables and make it awfully fun."

☞ *Success is meeting a goal that was high enough to seem impossible and just low enough not to be.*

JULE ANN DAVIS '00

☞ *Success is a balance of happiness and income.*

TIM IULG '00

☞ *Success is the fulfillment that comes from knowing you wouldn't have done it any other way—the fulfillment of living in the freedom of obedience to God.*

JESSE ZIMMERMAN '00



A Puzzling Hobby — Melanie Seales '00

AT HIS DAY JOB, **Brad Wilber '91** answers puzzling questions, but in his spare time he asks them. Not only is Mr. Wilber a reference librarian at Houghton, he constructs crossword puzzles. About 200 of his puzzles have been published by well-known companies like Dell and Simon & Schuster.

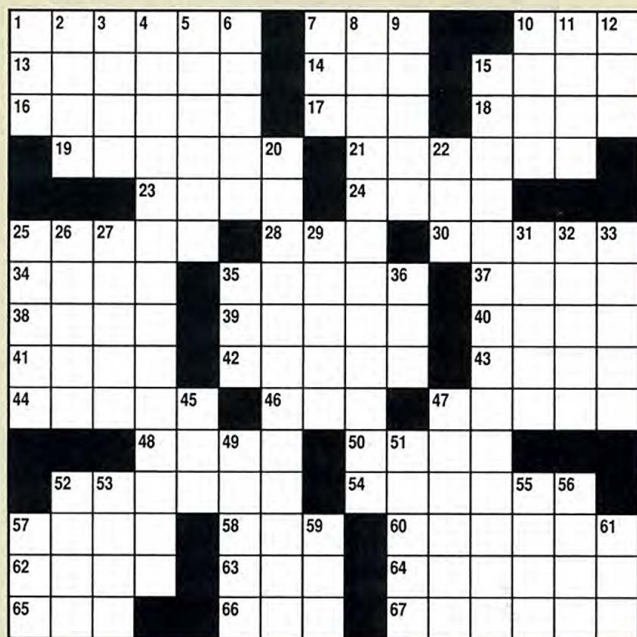
Solving puzzles had always been a hobby for the writing major, so he decided to write one. "I remember cloistering my-

self into my room for two weeks trying to write my first puzzle," he recalls. Although the *New York Times* rejected his first puzzle, in 1992 *Dell Champion Crossword* magazine published his newly re-worked piece.

"Writing a puzzle can be difficult because there's no manual," he says. According to Mr. Wilber, beginners should first choose a market, then choose a theme that has six or more common elements and create entries that include that particular element. They must also fit answers into a perfectly symmetrical grid. Upon completion, the constructor gives it to an editor, who may tinker with the puzzle to make it easier to solve. "Editors usually don't allow medical terms, war terms, or anything that is too bizarre," advises Mr. Wilber.

His love for problem-solving and deep interest in information led him to a career in library sciences and sparked his passion for crossword puzzles. His approach toward constructing and solving puzzles reveals his educational background. He states, "Puzzles are a microcosm of the liberal arts where all disciplines are represented." While he admits that he did not have any solid career plans when he left college and was unsuccessful as a free-lance writer, by 1996 he had earned a master's in library science at Syracuse University. He returned to Houghton in the fall of 1997 to work as a reference librarian.

Mr. Wilber usually writes one puzzle a month. "If I had to write a puzzle every day, it would no longer be a hobby," he says. So, although there are some people who write crossword puzzles for a living, do not expect Mr. Wilber to quit his day job anytime soon. (*Puzzle solution on page 28.*)



ACROSS

- 1 Paleontological periods
- 7 Delta rival
- 10 4.0, for example
- 13 Elephant driver
- 14 Marina ___ Rey, CA
- 15 Ballerina's specialty
- 16 Immature salmon
- 17 Concorde
- 18 The "U" in CPU
- 19 Ancient Mexican native
- 21 1960s TV western
- 23 Scatting legend
- 24 Composer Satie
- 25 "All the world's a _____"
- 28 Merry month
- 30 Judge's seat
- 34 Medicinal effect
- 35 Item on a kitchen rack
- 37 ".....golden days of ___"

- 38 Russian city on the Oka
- 39 Benedict and Buzzi
- 40 Fashionable cheese
- 41 Singer Tennille
- 42 Sheet music initials, sometimes
- 43 Secondhand
- 44 Cleans the deck
- 46 Frank Poncherello's org.
- 47 Layers
- 48 Do a lawn chore
- 50 Countess's husband
- 52 Wine container
- 54 Recital offering
- 57 Stone-faced
- 58 Ranger's transport
- 60 White-blooming shrub
- 62 Toosuaave
- 63 Hawaii souvenir
- 64 "Bob-A-Dob" of hoops fame
- 65 Toothpaste option

- 66 Modigliani contemporary
- 67 Marx's co-author

DOWN

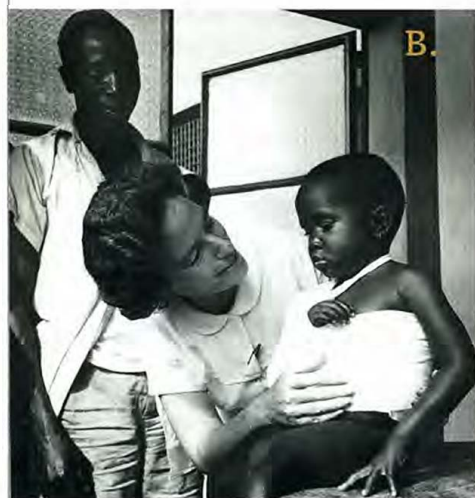
- 1 Muscle-fiber readout
- 2 Not an entirety
- 3 Columbus's state
- 4 Around the quad #1
- 5 Make tracks
- 6 "___ Magnolias"
- 7 Gridiron scores, for short
- 8 Around the quad #2
- 9 Where to find a groom
- 10 Autry or Krupa
- 11 Couple
- 12 Fitting
- 15 Around the quad #3
- 20 Around the quad #4
- 22 Pen tip
- 25 Glaswegians

- 26 "Presumed Innocent" author
- 27 Stadium
- 29 A cockney often drops it
- 31 From Oslo
- 32 "Hear ye, hear ye" fellow
- 33 Pays attention to
- 35 Mrs., in Madrid
- 36 Clairvoyance
- 45 Droop
- 47 Machinist's cutter
- 49 Cuddly marsupial
- 51 Supermarket division
- 52 Pate de ___ gras
- 53 Period of calm
- 55 One of the Great Lakes
- 56 Stagger
- 57 Pooch
- 59 Bigwig
- 61 ___ gratia artis

Raising Houghton: Women Who Shaped Our College

—Dean Liddick '60

ALWAYS A MAJORITY in the college population, often under-represented in faculty, administration, historical accounts and recognition, Houghton's women have been pivotal in the college's genesis, nurture, and maturation. Try identifying this sampling by their achievements/contributions.



1. Before the days of boardwalks at Moss Lake bog she would remind botany students: "Stay six feet apart, I've never lost a student yet!"

2. In Sierra Leone, one was a missionary physician, the other a missionary educator. Queen Elizabeth II bestowed Member of the British Empire status on both.

3. She graduated with the first four-year class, then interspersed a missionary career with stints as dean of women and professor of Bible.

4. She overcame the death of a child to finish her B.A., began teaching before she graduated and eventually made her two-decade dream of helping Allegany County children come true by founding STEP.

5. This dean of women designed East Hall as her M.A. thesis; later became Houghton's first female trustee.

6. A widow, she was a confidante of President Luckey, was Academy principal, saw her son become a director at Mt. Palomar observatory, and was Houghton's first female honorary degree recipient.

7. Houghton's first woman Ph.D. and division chair enjoyed basing an occasional test question on footnotes in the text.

8. After Willard J. Houghton Library was constructed, this librarian devised



a system by which faculty, staff, and students transferred some 60,000 volumes to the new facility in one day.

9. P.T. Barnum's distant cousin, she studied the stars, attended artist series, but never enrolled in college. Her million-dollar bequest established Houghton's first two distinguished professorships.

10. Delicious sticky buns on Sunday mornings were her trademark. She worked at Houghton a record 50 years.



10. Grace Teary

Answers: 1. Crystal Rork 2. Marilyn Birch (photo B) and Ione Driscoll 3. Alice (Hampe '25) McMillen 4. Doris (Mabel) Nielsen (photo C) 5. Elizabeth Beck Feller 6. Philinda Bowen 7. Frieda Gillette (photo A) 8. Esther Jane Carrier 9. Mabel Barnum Davidson

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

37 Betty (Ratcliff) Downs lives in the New Orleans, La., suburb of Metairie. She retired from teaching in 1996 but returned to the classroom in 1998; she's handling elementary music classes for a Baptist school near her home. Betty also serves as choir director and organist for a Chinese Presbyterian church.

41 Evelyn (Geer) and Allan McCartney spent several weeks last summer volunteering at International Baptist Seminary in Prague, Czech Republic. A retired librarian, Evelyn worked in the seminary library while Allan assisted maintenance staff. A surviving member of World War II's famous Black Sheep Squadron, Allan has been interviewed for a documentary film on this unit. The production is expected to be aired on The Learning Channel this summer. Friends may e-mail the McCartneys at wabac@sunset.net.

48 Igbaja Seminary, Igbaja, Nigeria, recently honored retired SIM missionary **Joyce Flint** with an honorary doctorate. Joyce taught Bible and communications and was involved in radio ministry during her 37-year career.

50 Fremont, Calif., resident Donald Strong is professor emeritus of psychology at California State University at Hayward. Among his career highlights: helping to start the university's

counseling center, co-founding the Alameda County Psychological Association and serving as its president, and sabbatical leave spent at the Ganado Presbyterian Mission (Navajo Reservation), where he did cross-cultural work on personality differences. Donald was also a sports medicine pioneer in his use of bio-feedback with olympic-level athletes. He served as a consultant to the Olympic Development Committee for women's track & field and synchronized swimming.

51 Eleanor (Crossman) Lockyer and her husband, David, recently returned from 3 1/2 months of volunteer work at Kodiak Baptist Mission on Kodiak Island, Alaska. This historic mission was established by the American Baptist Churches, U.S.A., in 1893.

52 Pastor Harry Litzenberg led American Baptist churches in New Jersey and Illinois for 35 years before retiring in 1990. Since then he has served interim pastorates and become involved in hospital chaplaincy. Harry's been chaplain of Provena Covenant Medical Center, Urbana, Ill., since 1995, and on February 27 was board certified by the Association of Professional Chaplains at the organization's national conference in Charlotte, N.C. He and his wife, **Frieda (Nicolai '53)**, live in Urbana.

55 Retired schoolteacher Richard Black has a special interest in street outreach. **REUNION** He's been involved with a coffeehouse, The Bridge, as well as The Beacon and The Harbor House, homes for troubled girls and boys, respectively. A Jamestown, N.Y., resident, Richard has been honored by the Sertoma Club and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The 13,000-member Dental Society of the State of New York has appointed **John Essepian** chair of its Council on Education. John will guide the council as it develops continuing education programming and provides a liaison between DSSNY and the state education department. Also a member of the DSSNY executive committee, John maintains a private dental practice in Latham, N.Y., and chairs the Department of Dentistry at Memorial Hospital in Albany.

SIM missionaries since 1956, former Houghton Verville residents **Charles and Pearl (Luke) Hershelman** are presently with the organization's internal audit staff. They travel to Africa three times each year to audit SIM field offices, in between trips working at SIM's offices in Charlotte, N.C. The Hershels live in Fort Mill, S.C., and may be reached via hershluk@compuserve.com.

Retired minister **Gerard Pollock** serves on the Commission on Archives & History of the Northern N.Y. Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. He is preparing to host the May 2001 visit of archive and history officers from several eastern states.

59 InterVarsity appointed **Pete Hammond** to the position of vice president at its February board meeting. Pete's duties will include advising IV's president, building bridges with other ministries, and training the organization's younger leaders.

60 LeTourneau University recently recognized **Donald Connors** for 30 years of **REUNION** service. Donald is the university's associate vice president for graduate, adult, and continuing studies. His e-mail address is connorsd@letu.edu.

Former *Houghton Milieu* editor **Dean Liddick** is in his second year as a major gifts officer in the college's advancement office. He anticipates his 40th class reunion this summer and, in 2002, the sesquicentennial of the Houghton Wesleyan Church. Dean is helping to plan the latter celebration and encourages alumni and friends with relevant materials, ideas, and anecdotes to contact him at the college. His e-mail is dliddick@houghton.edu.

65 Wheaton College (Ill.) political scientist **Mark Amstutz** has seen the publication of two books, "Introduction to World Politics" (McGraw-Hill) and "International Ethics: Concepts, Theories and Cases" (Rowman & Littlefield). Mark's friends may reach him at Mark.R.Amstutz@Wheaton.edu.

A licensed insurance adjuster, **Cathie (Bieber) Desell** handles medical malpractice claims for Tenet Healthsystem in Dallas, Texas. She's interested in wildlife preservation and volunteers at an international exotic feline sanctuary.

Sandra (Parker) Roosa has retired after a 33-year teaching career at Roundout Valley Schools. Her current activities include service as treasurer of the New York State Outdoor Education Association, vice president and newsletter editor of the Catskill Mountain Wood Carvers, president of Ulster County Retired Teachers Association, Marbletown Reformed Church and local civic organizations. Sadly, Sandra reports that her husband, Eugene, died last year after a battle with leukemia. Friends may reach Sandra via outdoor1@ulster.net.

Accolades

Thanks to Jeffrey Prinsell '78 D.M.D., M.D., a sleep apnea expert and maxillofacial surgeon in Atlanta, Ga., millions of Americans may enjoy a better night's sleep. His innovative work in this area has garnered him national and local media coverage.

Obstructive sleep apnea syndrome (OSAS), which affects an estimated 18 million Americans (mostly males), is a deadly, medical disorder characterized by the repetitive collapse and blockage of the body's upper airway while asleep. Snoring and daytime drowsiness are typical and obvious symptoms, although depression, irritability, headaches, memory loss, declining libido and impaired concentration have also been reported. Left untreated, the condition usually worsens with age and/or weight gain and can lead to hypertension, stroke, heart attack, sudden death, and fatigue-related auto accidents. Indeed, OSAS exacts a high cost in terms of health care expense and worker productivity.

The most common existing treatments, including weight loss, change in sleep position, nasal continuous positive airway pressure, and oral appliances, have been employed with some success but carry the negative baggage of inconvenience and intolerance. Other surgical approaches have been less successful and often require multiple operations that are costly and painful and pose potentially serious complications. Maxillomandibular Advancement surgery (MMA), which had been found effective in certain instances, appeared to be effective and with relatively minimal risk. However, the procedure, which surgically moves the jaws forward (not unlike the CPR jaw thrust maneuver) to tighten the attached tissue and open the airway, had been the subject of very little longitudinal research, especially studies examining its usefulness for a broader range of OSAS sufferers.

Dr. Prinsell, past president of the Sleep Disorders Dental Society study, performed MMA surgery in 50 consecutive, selected OSAS patients over a five-year period in cooperation with 18 participating sleep centers. Some experienced only the MMA procedure; others MMA with adjunct surgical treatment. The results? A remarkable 100 percent success rate. Dr. Prinsell says the procedures are "a significant advancement in the surgical treatment of sleep apnea." Sleep quantity and quality improved, as did body mass index, blood pressure, daytime alertness and other health indicators. In addition to these positive outcomes, the study also confirmed innovations in diagnostic imaging, surgical techniques, and staging protocol.

A former Houghton soccer standout, Dr. Prinsell lives in Marietta, Georgia, with his wife, Kim, and their two sons. He enjoys music and sports and has been especially active in local and regional youth soccer programs. Friends may contact Jeff by e-mail at jprinsell@mindspring.com.



Jeffrey Prinsell '78

67 *The Times* of Gainesville, Ga., recently profiled **Roger Owens** upon his designation as Georgia's Doctor of the Day. Roger and his physician-daughter, Cheri, spent a day at the state capitol as volunteer M.D.s for state legislators and their staffs. The Doctor of the Day program is sponsored by the Medical Association of Georgia.

68 Currently a principal at Genesee Valley Central School in Belmont, N.Y., **Jim Arthur** has been named the GVCS district assistant superintendent for instruction. In this new role, which commences July 1, he'll be charged with overseeing the school's curriculum and aligning it with evolving New York state standards. Jim's friends may e-mail him at arthur_j@rocketmail.com.

Donna (Parschauer) Gassett and her husband, Bill, serve together as Crescendo Ministries. They travel extensively to sing and speak at retreats, conferences and special meetings.

70 **Joan (Mullett) Seymour** lives in Akron, Pa., and works as an educational **REUNION** therapist for Lancaster Christian School and Locust Grove Mennonite School. She reports that she's especially enjoyed using the NILD model of "stimulating deficit areas" in her work with the learning disabled. In her spare time, Joan researches genealogy and writes for a regional newspaper. Her e-mail address is jes685647@aol.com.

Army chaplain **Paul Vicalvi** was promoted to colonel in August 1998 and awarded Legion of Merit last year. He is now command chaplain of the U.S. Army Special Operations Command at Fort Bragg, N.C. His e-mail address is pvicalvi@aol.com.

73 **Lucy (Cellamare) Fuller** is enjoying her 26th year on the faculty of Royalton-Hartland Central School in Middleport, N.Y. In addition to teaching math, she coaches the swim team (26 years) and has served as student council and class advisor.

76 A professor of psychology at John Brown University in Siloam Springs, Ark., **Dave Johnson** has been voted president-elect of the Society for the Teaching of Psy-

chology-Division 2 of the American Psychological Association. In December, the University of Arkansas named him a Distinguished Alumnus, and he was inducted into the university's Fulbright College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Alumni Academy. Dave has also seen the recent release of *Handbook of Demonstrations and Activities in the Teaching of Psychology*, a three-volume set he co-edited. Classmates and friends can reach him at djohnson@acc.jbu.edu.

77 A 22-year veteran of ministry with the Christian & Missionary Alliance, **Robert Ether** is now assistant pastor of the Fulton (N.Y.) Alliance Church. His responsibilities include discipleship ministries, evangelistic outreach efforts, and missions.

After several years in northern Connecticut, **Robert Leibold** and his family have moved to Bayville, N.Y., a small community on Long Island Sound. Bob pastors a Methodist church there and is a founding staff member and director of Wellspring, a (Methodist) N.Y. Annual Conference institute for spiritual formation and training in spiritual leadership. Friends may e-mail Bob at LEIBOLD55@aol.com.

79 **Jim and Jan (Causer) Russell** anticipate a late spring trip to Washington, D.C., for the National Geography Bee, sponsored by The National Geographic Society. Their 12-year-old son, Matthew, won the Pennsylvania competition in April and will represent the state at the national bee, which will be shown on public television. The Russells reside in Bradford, Pa.

80 Trained in psychological assessment and law, **Robert Chastain** is president and **REUNION** CEO of Chastain Research Group. This technical consulting firm offers regulatory affairs and computer (SAS) support, clinical trial research, and statistical services to the biotechnology, pharmaceutical, and medical device in-

Karen Templeton '79



A former nurse, **Karen (Jobe '79) Templeton** pursued art/sculpture in 1994 and now has a studio on Helper City, Utah's historic Main Street. After establishing a reputation for her steel and glasswork (one of her pieces, *The Storyteller*, was purchased by the city of Grand Junction, Colo., and is displayed on its main street) she changed her emphasis to clay and portraiture. She has completed over 20 pieces, including "Song of Immigrants' Children Exhibit" and "Women in their 40s" collections. Karen's portrait sculpture of Shirlee Sanderson (*shown above*) garnered her a finalist spot in the Portrait Society of America's International Portrait Competition. See Karen's work at her website: www.afnetinc.com.

dustries. His e-mail address is *chastain@chastain.com*.

The Bennington, Vt., area has the benefits of a Christian school, thanks in part to the efforts of **Joyce (Sullivan) Lloyd**. In 1997, Joyce co-founded Grace Christian School, which has quickly grown to 100 students and now enjoys a new home—a renovated Ra mada Inn. Joyce serves GCS as principal. Friends may reach her at *lloyd1@aol.com*.

83 Joanne (Fagerstrom) Geeze has been performing with the band, Joanne Geeze and the Witness, at coffeehouses, churches and outdoor festivals near her Auburn, Mass., home. She opened for an Al Denson concert in April. Joanne also has released a 12 song CD, *Pain of Love*. Her husband, Doug '83, continues as pastor of Faith Baptist Church, is a certified trainer in SonLife's Growing a Healthy Church ministry, and serves on the national board of the Conservative Baptist Association. The Geezes can be e-mailed at *faithcom.ma.ultranet.com*.

A former math instructor, **Mark Warner** now works as a programmer for IDX Systems Corporation in Burlington, Vt. His job involves software installation for hospitals. He's involved in Georgia and St. Albans United Methodist Churches, which are pastored by his wife, Kelly. Last fall, the Warners adopted a son (see *Future Alumni*). Mark can be reached at *warners@together.net*.

85 Denise (Wood) Mathewson is a child protection case-worker with the Broome **REUNION** County (N.Y.) Department of Social Services. She and her family are active in Calvary Community (Wesleyan) Church; Denise enjoys being part of the Mom's Ministry and Christian Women's Network.

As Christian education director at First United Methodist Church in Hammondsport, N.Y., **Karen (Creeley) Neff**'s responsibilities include oversight

of Sunday school and other activities for infants through sixth grade.

Preschool teacher **Carolyn Reed** is on staff of the Cranford, N.J., Child Care Center, a ministry of the Cranford Alliance Church. Her professional opportunities have included a Scholastic, Inc., research project about book clubs, and work with Sesame Street in creating a fire safety program. In 1998, Carolyn received a commendation for continuing education.

Debbie (Davis) Richardson is a broker's assistant for a Rochester, N.Y., realtor. She also works at home as a book reviewer, evaluating over a dozen novels each month. She notes that this job affords her the chance to travel to confer-

ences to speak with published and aspiring authors. Debbie's e-mail is *debrvic@aol.com*.

87 Victor Claar has completed his PhD in economics from West Virginia University and accepted a faculty position at Hope College in Holland, Mich.

88 Robert Treadwell teaches math and coaches girl's soccer at Maxine Silva Health Magnet High School in El Paso, Texas. His e-mail address is *rctread@elp.rr.com*.

89 Tamara Burr lives near New York City and works as graphic design studio man-

Future alumni

Philip & Janet (Welch '90) Alvord
Chris & Sharon (Oglesby '93) Atkins '94
Timothy & Christine Baxter '83
Brian & Kimberly (Brigham '91) Bellan

Andrew & Melissa (George '97) Cahill '94
John & Laurie (Spinelli '86) Cannon
Aron & Melissa (Reitler '97) Cole '95
Jim (P.A.C.E. L3) & Sheri Cooper
Keith & Karen (Pease '93) Davie
Joseph & Roberta (Pierce '91) Davis
Thomas & Stephanie (Langford '90) Garrity
Anthony (P.A.C.E. H2) & Kim Jordan
Tim & Amy (Wellington '97) Kasper '97
John & Shelley (Rosser '94) Lee
David & Amy (Fawcett '91) Mapes

Kevin & Robin (Shea '94) McGee
Brian & Pamela (Lewis '88) Osterhus '89
Timothy & Hope Paulding '89
Christopher & Christine (Lamos '92)
Pollock '92
Elias & Rebecca (Johnson '95) Reeves II

David & Brenda (Lee '93) Salico '95
Lee & Tracy (Cook '90) Snyder
Steve & Beth (Cline '93) Turner '93
Richard & Karen (Newby '92) Tyson
Mark & Kelly Warner '83

*adopted

Joanna Catherine 6-11-99
Bethany Christine 11-20-99
Tyler Timothy 8-4-99
Caleb Porter 2-7-00
Kyson Thompson 2-7-00
Aubrey Elizabeth 12-15-99
Brian David 1-6-00
Elsa Kaitlynn 8-27-99
Jacob James 2-4-00
Nathaniel Thornton 12-10-99
Storm Sierra 12-12-99
Sean Morgan 5-16-99
Clark Gerald 1-4-00
Zoey Elizabeth 2-16-00
Noah Sung Hyun 7-3-99
Ian David 5-10-98
Clare Elizabeth 9-21-99
Christina Shea 5-22-00
Luke David 4-1-00
Sarah Elizabeth 12-30-99

Hudson Douglas 9-13-99
Thomas Arthur 7-5-98
Cassandra Lea 12-22-99
Abigail Joy 3-22-99
Kenneth 1-25-00
Erin Kimberly 10-20-98
Emily Melissa 8-31-99
Jonathan Zachary* 10-14-99

ager for Torre Lazur Healthcare Communications, a global advertising agency specializing in the pharmaceutical industry. She anticipates a June wedding and the purchase of a home in northern New Jersey. Tamara can be reached at tamara_burr@mccann.com.

The Buffalo Bills have promoted **Don Purdy** to the position of business manager. Don has been with the organization for 11 years, working in merchandising, ticket sales, and business operations.

Susan Schmidt has relocated to Baltimore, Md., where she works with Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service as director for children's services. Her work recently took her to Ethiopia and Kenya under the auspices of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. Susan and her husband, Virgil, attend North Baltimore Mennonite Church. Friends may e-mail Susan at sschmidt@lirs.org

Todd Perry lives in Perry, N.Y., and serves as assistant principal at Perry Central School. He and his family are active in the Baptist Church of Perry.

90 Janet (Welch) Alvord lives in Carthage, N.Y., where she serves in the ministries of **REUNION** her Nazarene church and cares for her two young daughters. She may be reached via pjalvord@juno.com.

Jay Briggs lives in Ellenburg, Wash., and teaches history at Cle-Elum-Roslyn High School, located in the town in

which the television show "Northern Exposure" was filmed. Jay is involved with the school's Outdoor Club and serves in the state's Army National Guard. He and his wife, Roxie, are expecting their first child. Friends may e-mail them at briggs@eburg.com.

Keith and Karen (Peese '93) Davie live in Nyack, N.Y. Keith is athletic director and men's soccer coach at Nyack College. Karen worked in the healthcare consulting field until the recent birth of their son (see *Future Alumni*). The Davies' e-mail address is daviek@nyack.edu.

Kendra (Outlar) Feeney lives in suburban Philadelphia with her family. She is a hematology/oncology fellow at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital.

After seven years in the U.S. Army, where he served as a helicopter pilot, **David Long** has landed in Alexandria, Va. He is currently a law student at George Washington University and anticipates a May 2001 graduation. His future plans include establishing a law practice "that assists mission groups and missionaries around the world." Friends can e-mail him at dlong@law.gwu.edu.

Dave Newton is a client service manager for the Retail Services East Division of Lawson Software, the world's largest privately held application service provider. His e-mail address is chipman777@aol.com.

91 Cecil Clements has completed divinity studies at Asbury Theological Seminary, returned to India and started a church in Powai. From just one initial contact, attendance has grown to almost 100 weekly. Friends may reach the Clementses via cecilcap@bom2.vsnl.net.in.

92 Kristin McPherson is completing a year-long psychology internship at Crestwood Children's Center in Rochester, N.Y. a requirement for completing her doctorate in clinical psychology through Rosemead Graduate School of Biola University. Kristin can be e-mailed at kmcpherson2@juno.com.

James Treadwell and his family have moved to Pembroke Pines, Fla. A former science teacher, James is now a student at Nova Southeastern University College of Osteopathic Medicine. His e-mail address is eretpinkin@aol.com.

After several years in Williamsburg, Va., **Christina (Cortright) Westenberg** has relocated to Cooperstown, N.Y., with her husband, Michael. Christina now works as manager of school programs for the New York State Historical Association and The Farmer's Museum. Her e-mail address is Ccwestenberger@aol.com.

93 Cheryl (Jarvis) Craig (see *Down the Aisle*) completed a master's degree in special education and is now teaching autistic 7th graders at Knox Junior High School, near her Woodlands, Texas, home.

Down the aisle

6-27-98 Aaron & Melissa (Smith '96) Agnoli
6-26-99 Trent & Cheryl (Jarvis '93) Craig
2-26-00 Raymond & Ardith (Murray '87) Feissli
3-3-00 Xavier Lopez & Eva Garrouette '85
5-20-00 Jeffrey & Jennifer (Osborne '00) Holcomb '99
3-25-00 Jon & Gwen Jankovich '92
7-18-98 Tim & Amy (Wellington '97) Kasper '97
8-15-98 John & Shelly (Rosser '94) Lee
5-8-99 Erik & Deborah (Markant '97) Nowakowski

6-13-99 Brian & Shandra (James '94) Payne
11-20-99 David & Jennifer (Gibbons '99) Pederson '97
7-17-99 Jim & Christy (Yeaton '99) Roberts '98
2-18-00 Dennis & Lori (Willis '91) Turner
3-25-00 Christopher & Noelle (Gurley '95) Winkens
9-4-99 Jeff & Karin (Francis '98) Wohlgemuth '96
10-10-98 Brent & Rebekah Wolfe '96

Correction: Lisa Pileggi's married name is Boster. It was incorrectly noted as Bolster in the winter issue.

Manchester, Conn., resident **Pamela Montstream** teaches reading and general music at Betances Elementary School in Hartford. She also offers an after-school recorder and instrumental music class. Pamela is a member of a female pop/worship quintet and directs her church handbell choir. Her e-mail address is mindizney@aol.com.

Brenda (Lee '93) and David Salico '95 and their daughter, Abby (*see Future Alumni*) make their home in Auburn, N.Y. Brenda is a pre-school teacher for the Auburn WMCA; David works as a financial case manager at Unity House. He oversees the monetary affairs of 200 mentally handicapped adults. Their e-mail address is bdsalico@relex.com.

Steve and Beth (Cline) Turner live in Portland, Maine. Steve is controller of Remstar International and is pursuing a master's degree at the University of Southern Maine. Beth enjoys caring for their toddler daughter (*see Future Alumni*).

94 Chris and Sharon (Oglesby '93) Atkins reside in Newark, N.Y. Sharon works part-time while also caring for their two daughters (*see Future Alumni*). Chris is a senior software engineer with Global Crossing. The Atkins are active members of Canandaigua Baptist Church, a congregation that, they note, is church home to many Houghton alumni. The Atkins' e-mail address: sharon_atkins@hotmail.com.

Shelly (Rosser) Lee lives with her family (*see Down the Aisle and Future Alumni*) on Long Island, N.Y. A former bilingual social worker, she is applying to graduate programs in Teaching English as a Second Language. Shelly's e-mail address is jsl37@juno.com.

95 Lewiston, Maine, High School has recognized vocal music instructor **Darren Avery** with its Golden Apple Award (Teacher of the Month) for

February 2000. He was the school's teacher of the year for 1996-97. Friends can e-mail Darren at davery8580@aol.com.

Mike Eby is a recruiting manager in the Rochester, N.Y., office of Ciber, Inc., a Denver-based national computer consulting firm which provides e-business, networking and custom software services. Mike's friends may find him at meby@ciber.com.

The Central Kentucky Soccer Officials Association has named Asbury College's **Ken Hill** as its Coach of the Year. The award was given in recognition of his team's "sporting behavior and fair play." Ken has just completed his first season at the helm of Asbury's men's soccer team.

96 An assistant buyer with the southern department store chain Belks, **Melissa (Smith) Agnoli** (*see Down the Aisle*) has recently moved to Greenville, S.C. Friends may find her at melissa_agnoli@belk.com.

Amanda Stent anticipates completing her Ph.D. in computer science at the University of Rochester next May. Her dissertation work involves natural languages generation, an aspect of artificial intelligence. "Essentially," she notes, "I am in the business of causing computers to interact with humans using human language." Amanda is considering career options in teaching, research and industry. Friends may contact her at stent@cs.rochester.edu.

Athens, Georgia, is now home to **Brent Wolfe** and his wife, Rebecca. Brent is studying recreation at the University of Georgia; he hopes to complete his master's degree next year and then enter the university's doctoral program. Friends may e-mail him at rebecca_ow@yahoo.com.

Jason Zehr serves as minister of music at Mitchell (S.D.) Wesleyan Church.

Required reading

Joy Van Skiver '69 offers three books for business professionals. **"The Writing Exchange Business Style Guide"** includes 750 business examples illustrating what's correct and what's not, in style, grammar, and usage. Unlike style guides written in the typewriter age, this book includes chapters on e-mail and fonts. In **"Simple Steps to E-mail Success"** Ms. Van Skiver offers practical guidelines on what to stress and what to avoid in computer correspondence. More than 50 business e-mail messages and anecdotes show you how to get results and save time. Ms. Van Skiver's **"Selling on Paper: The Way to Write to Customers"** takes the reader one step beyond basic business writing. It shows how to write with power and impact. More than 30 effective and ineffective models make it easy to recognize the difference between merely acceptable and truly exceptional correspondence.

"D-Day to Y2K: A Reporter's Orange & Rockland Notebook," Scott Webber '54, 184 pages. Self-published. This book is an autobiographical look at the years between 1944 and 2000, featuring the author's historical collection of newspaper clippings plus stories and articles he has written and photographs taken during a lifetime as educator, journalist, freelance writer, and photographer. A former writer for the *Houghton Star*, he comments, "I still use the typewriter. No technology can ever substitute for the news ink in the blood of this journalist."

He recently recorded a solo album, *Without*. Jason would be glad to hear from friends via zehrheis@home.com.

97 Mary Garvin is outdoor education coordinator at Camp IAWAH near Westport, Ontario. She counts among her learning experiences an internship she experienced at Camp El Har in Dallas, Texas, a facility overseen by **David and Sue (Burke '82) Nelson '83**.

Lake Grove, Long Island, N.Y., is now home to **David and Jennifer (Gibbons'99) Pederson** (see *Down the Aisle*). David is a network administrator for the accounting firm of Lambrides, Lamos and Malthroup—where he works with alumnus **Stephen Lamos '66**. Jennifer is teaching Jr. and Sr. high English at Our Savior New American School. Interestingly, she works with math teacher **Christine (Mehrling '67) Lamos**, Stephen's wife. The Pedersons can be reached via jndpederson@netzero.net.

98 Lincoln Acholonu lives in Raleigh, N.C., where he works as a financial reporting analyst for IBM. His aspirations include project management; to this end he is pursuing graduate programs in both business and computer science, along with Cisco Networking certification. Lincoln's e-mail address is lincoln@us.ibm.com.

Allison (Aldred) Bates is teaching elementary school art in Waynesboro, Va.

Seth Huntley lives in Erie, Pa., and manages two mobile home parks for his family's business, Strong Homes. He is active in the ministries of The Federated Church, pastored by his father, **Ed '69**, and enjoys singing in the Presque Isle Chorale.

Since graduation, **Kara (Scott) Loftin** has been music director at Wasatch Academy, a private, co-ed, college prepa-

ratory boarding school in Mount Pleasant, Utah. Her duties include teaching choir, general music, theory and composition, the history of Rock 'N Roll, and offering private lessons in guitar, voice and piano. She also lines up student performers for campus events. Kara reports that on January 1, 2000, she married Joseph Loftin (see *Down the Aisle*) and "acquired a wonderful step-daughter named Allison." Her e-mail address is karaloftin@yahoo.com.

U.S. Army First Lieutenant **Sean McClure** is currently deployed to Kosovo where he serves as executive officer/second in command for the Special Operations Command and Control Element for Task Force Falcon. He oversees logistic and administrative support (supplies, food, etc) as well as coordination with other agencies. Sean's e-mail address is Cptkomando@aol.com.

Zandra Rawlins lives in Willow Grove, Pa., and teaches 3rd and 4th graders at Beulah Baptist Day School in West Philadelphia. She also oversees the school's science curriculum.

P.A.C.E. Alumni News

(listed by cohort class number)

E2 Bonnie Sick, a human resources specialist at Motorola in Eden, N.Y., passed the Professional in Human Resources certification examination.

J1 Ben Gair, of Buffalo, N.Y., director of Erie County Meals on Wheels, has been appointed 2000-2001 vice president of membership for the Western New York chapter of the National Society for Fund-raising Executives.

N3 Tammy Gierlinger, Sinclairville, N.Y., and **Sandra Puchalski**, Cheektowaga, N.Y., were recently awarded scholarships for P.A.C.E. from the Buffalo Chapter of the International Association of Administrative Professionals.

Q3 Judith Closs, Buffalo, N.Y., was recently awarded a scholarship for P.A.C.E. from the Buffalo Chapter of the International Association of Administrative Professionals.

C2 Lisa Anderson, of Busti, N.Y., has been appointed Chautauqua County's Employee Assistance Program project coordinator.

P2 Bobbi Matson, of Hamburg, N.Y., was honored at a recent Distinguished Sales & Marketing Awards Annual Dinner of the Buffalo/Niagara Sales & Marketing Executives, Inc. She has been the sales leader at the Orchard Park, N.Y., AutoChoice dealership in each of her three years with Towne Automotive Group.

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

B2 Bernice Niel, of West Seneca, N.Y., has been appointed manager of Corporate Data Models for Pharmaceutical Outcomes Research in Williamsville, N.Y.

F2 Cathy Fabiatos, of Hamburg, N.Y., is enrolled in the master's of education program at Canisius College and reports that P.A.C.E. prepared her very well for studies at Canisius.

D2 Julee Klopp, of Eden, N.Y., salaried personnel specialist for Delphi Automotive, has been elected chapter secretary for The Society of Human Resources Management, Niagara Frontier Chapter.

28 **Alta Mae (Albro) Griffith**, 92, passed away on December 18, 1999, in Monterey, Calif. A native of Rushford, N.Y., this French major enjoyed a long teaching career in western New York. Her retirement activities included the Church of the Oaks and Alliance on Aging. She is survived by two children, five grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. Her brother, **Willet '30**, and husband predeceased her.

29 Retired math teacher **Lowell B. Fox**, 92, died on October 18, 1999. He taught and coached in the western New York towns of Delevan and Attica. His teaching career of 40 plus years was interrupted by a two-year stint in the U.S. Army during World War II and capped by designation as New York State Teacher of the Year in 1969. Among his many survivors are his wife, Dorothy, and sister, **Hazel (Fox '37) Boon**.

33 Former college staff member and longtime Houghton resident **Mae (Young '33) Smith**, 87, passed away on May 10, 2000, in High Point, N.C., following a long illness. She was among the first students to complete Houghton's then new public school music major. In 1936, she married **Willard Smith '35**, who survives. For more than 30 years they made their home in Houghton where they raised their six daughters, **Lois Thomas '60**, **Evelyn Day '63**, **Nancy Troyer '63**, **Eileen Siglin '66**, **Aileen Brothers '67** and **Jean Calder '70**. Mrs. Smith worked in the college's accounting office and participated in the ministries of Houghton Wesleyan Church. Prior to their move to Florida in 1976, the Smith's lived in Indiana and worked at Marion College for four years. Mrs. Smith spent many retirement summers in Houghton, contributing her energy and organizational skills to a variety of offices as a volunteer. She excelled as class of 1933 reunion organizer. In addition to her husband and daughters, she is survived by 21 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, and

one great-great-grandson.

Mary (Lytle) Woodard, 88, died on April 18, 2000, in Indiana. She was a longtime member of Bentley Creek Wesleyan Church. Her Houghton connections were many, including daughter **Charlotte W. Carpenter '63**, siblings **Robert '39** and **Florence (Lytle '35) Bence**, and their spouses, nieces, and nephews. Survivors include 10 children and 12 great-grandchildren.

34 Friendship, N.Y., native **Mabel (Farwell) Coakley**, 85, died on March 5, 2000, after enduring a long struggle with Alzheimer's disease. She taught at several New York state schools before settling in Arlington, Va., where she enjoyed a 15-year teaching career at Wakefield High School. In 1988, she relocated to New Jersey, where she resided until her passing. She was an active member and musician at several Baptist churches during her lifetime. Her survivors include two sons, grandchildren, and her brother, **Richard '34**.

Donald Molyneux, 85, of Baltimore, Ohio, died on January 12, 2000. A Houghton resident, he studied math and physics at the college but eventually entered the ministry, pastoring churches from 1946-1991. He was active in pulpit supply at the time of his death. His interests included music and carpentry. He is survived by his wife, Ruby, two sons, grandchildren, and cousins, including **Carol (Bird) Tomkins '39**.

36 Former schoolteacher **Domenic P. Curcio**, 88, passed away on March 24, 2000. A lifelong resident of Belfast, N.Y., Mr. Curcio commenced a 34-year, Allegany County-based teaching career shortly after college. Along the way he earned a master's degree from Alfred University. He was an active member of St. Patrick's church, serving for 20 years as president of its Holy Name Society. His civic involvement included Boy Scouts, town council, Nature Club, and

service as town historian. He was named Belfast Man of the Year in 1982. Survivors include his wife, **Dorothy (Warner '37)**, five children, including **Celeste '81**, grandchildren, and siblings.

39 **Bernice (Bauer) Pease**, 82, passed away on February 1, 2000, in Geneseo, N.Y. A Warsaw, N.Y., native, she taught math in three western New York school districts and completed a master's degree from the University of Rochester. She also sold real estate, at one time operating her own firm. She was active in civic organizations and the United Church of Livonia and attended Houghton's senior alumni events. In addition to her husband, Gerald, Dorothy is survived by daughters **Joyce Blowers '68** and **Sylvia Cleaveland '71**, and seven grandchildren, including **Christine Cleaveland '01**.

42 Troupsburg, N.Y., resident **Clara (Hogue '42) Knowles**, 71, died unexpectedly on June 28, 1999, in Hornell, N.Y. She majored in English while involving herself in music and athletics. After graduation, Clara began a 39-year teaching career, 38 of those years devoted to Troupsburg Central School. She earned a master's degree from Alfred University. She was a member of Troupsburg United Methodist Church and included her local firemen's ladies auxiliary, retired teachers association, Woodhull Community Friends and historical society among her civic activities. She was a former Troupsburg Citizen of the Year. Survivors include Owen, her husband of 49 years, one son, two siblings, and four grandchildren.

46 **Lucille (Sizemore) Arnold**, 78, died on June 28, 1999. Ordained in The Wesleyan Church, Lucille lived in North Carolina for much of her life. She was a member of Ardmore United Methodist Church, where she taught Sunday school for 40 years. She is survived by a sister, daughter, and grandchild.

47 Retired school administrator and 50-year Rotarian **Leon H. Swartout**, 77, died on November 16, 1999, in Canton, Ohio. An officer in the U.S. Army during World War II, which interrupted his college career, he completed a general science major and went on to spend 30 years at Fillmore, N.Y., Central School, including 16 years as superintendent. He completed a master's degree at Syracuse University and pursued doctoral study at Cornell. Leon was also active in the United Methodist church, Boy Scouts, local government, and Masons. Survivors include his wife of 56 years, **Lois (Taylor) '46**), one sister, a son, grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

59 World War II era Merchant Marine veteran and retired missionary **Walter H. Kruhmin**, 78, died on January 7, 2000. Upon graduation this religion major

joined Unevangelized Fields Mission, to which he devoted 34 years in Pecos and Santa Fe, N.M. Mr. Kruhmin is survived by his wife, Beulah, three daughters, four grandchildren, and a brother.

60 **E. Faith Boehne**, 62, passed away on December 7, 1999, in Saratoga, N.Y. A registered nurse, she attended Houghton for two years of pre-nurses' training, then transferred to Columbia University where she completed her bachelor's degree. She devoted much of her career to Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City and City of Hope Hospital in Tulsa, Okla.

Donald Brueschwylar, 64, passed away on February 11, 2000, following a long battle with cancer. He ministered in New York City for some 30 years, much of that time devoted to the multi-ethnic Central Baptist Church. He also used the

Central Baptist's gym facility in a unique and early sports ministry. Through recreational basketball leagues, he brought in young men for friendship evangelism, academic counseling, and guidance. Several went on to study at Christian colleges. He is survived by siblings including **Dorothea Brueschwylar '66**, and nieces and nephews. Denver Seminary in Colorado has set up a scholarship fund in his honor to help students going into urban ministry.

61 **Sandra I. Jeffers**, 60, died on December 13, 1999. A history major, Sandra went on to complete a master's degree from Boston University and enjoyed a long career in social work, most of it devoted to San Diego County, Calif. She is survived by an uncle and several cousins.

A Puzzling Hobby—Solution *(from page 18)*

ACROSS

1 EPOCHS
7 TWA
10 GPA
13 MAHOUT
14 DEL
15 LEAP
16 GRILSE
17 SST
18 UNIT
19 TOLTEC
21 LANCER
23 ELLA
24 ERIK
25 STAGE
28 MAY
30 BENCH
34 CURE
35 SPICE
37 YORE

38 OREL
39 RUTHS
40 BRIE
41 TONI
42 ASCAP
43 USED
44 SWABS
46 CHP
47 TIERS
48 RAKE
50 EARL
52 FLAGON
54 LIEDER
57 DOUR
58 ATV
60 SPIREA
62 OILY
63 LEI
64 LANIER
65 GEL

66 ARP
67 ENGELS

DOWN

1 EMG
2 PART
3 OHIO
4 COLLEGLIBRARY
5 HUSTLE
6 STEEL
7 TDS
8 WESLEYCHAPEL
9 ALTAR
10 GENE
11 PAIR
12 APT
15 LUCKEYBUILDING
20 CAMPUSCENTER
22 NIB
25 SCOTS

26 TUROW
27 ARENA
29 AITCH
31 NORSE
32 CRIER
33 HEEDS
35 SRA
36 ESP
45 SAG
47 TREPAN
49 KOALA
51 AISLE
52 FOIE
53 LULL
55 ERIE
56 REEL
57 DOG
59 VIP
61 ARS

Creativity and the Incarnational Role of Artists

A response to Prof. Hijleh's lecture: "What Kind of Music is Jesus Composing?"

—Kristine Hess '00

WE ARE CREATED in the image of God, including the aspect of creativity. Artists, as creators, share a special understanding of God's character, just as becoming a parent throws sudden light on God's relationship to us as our "Abba, Father." The same creativity that is at work in Genesis 2:19, as Adam named the world around him, exists for artists, who seek to name or identify "the seen" through their imagery. Art historian Walter Percy relates, "Seeing and naming what had heretofore been unspeakable" is art's transcendent role in society.

Naming, for the artist then, is a rendering or articulation of life. It can become participation with God's work of naming. Consider these scripture references: Isaiah 40:26, "Lift up your eyes on high and see: Who created these? He who brings out their host and numbers them, calling them all by name..." and Isaiah 43:1, "Do not fear, for I have redeemed you; I have called you by name, you are mine."

The visual arts also participate in Christian activity and compassion. Madeleine L'Engle demonstrates: "Some of those angry etchings of [the artist,] Hogarth, depicting the sordidness and squalor and immorality caused by the social inequities of his day are profoundly incarnational, for they are filled with anguished pity for the scum of the earth... and this compassion is Christ's." In my own look at the work of Georges Roualt, a French artist of the 20th century, I find the same concern for suffering as well as the visual presence of sal-

vation. The dark lines that describe his figures trap them in very physical material. The lines imitate the effect of stained glass—darkness that only accentuates the brilliant light illuminating these figures. The colors surrounded by the heavy outlines represent the spiritual within the physical. The image suggests the indwelling of the Spirit that God promises in his "Immanuel" or, "God with us," and one Christ gives his Church again on Pentecost. The vibrant color palette of reds, oranges, purples, and blues in Monet's painting "The Water Lily Pond" also reminded me of God's presence in his people and in his world. In the strokes covering the canvas, I could see the flame of Pentecost, the breath of God's Spirit sustaining his Creation.

"Christian" art extends to more than subject matter and theme. There is an abstract sense of Christian expression, consistent with Christ's style of communication, one that values non-logical creativity. To give the Spirit flesh in art echoes the call of incarnation. The work of the artist is to constantly examine their obedience to an incarnational calling. Exploring the expression of faith in a visual way, as well as approaching visual aspects of worship, is our challenge. The practice of koinonia love and active compassion in our effort allows it to be part of edification in the church as much as evangelization.

Kristine Hess will be attending Penn State University to pursue a master's degree in art history.

"The vibrant color palette of reds, oranges, purples, and blues in Monet's painting, 'The Water Lily Pond,' also reminded me of God's presence in his people and in his world."



Anjuli Perkins '00

Ms. Hess

HOME COMING 2000

Tentative Weekend Schedule

New York, New York...

WEDNESDAY—4

11:00 AM Heritage Chapel

THURSDAY—5

4:00 PM JV Women's Soccer vs. Niagara County

8:00 PM Movie—TBA

FRIDAY—6

9:10 AM Department Receptions

10:00 Founders' Day Convocation

Noon Lunch

Afternoon Games

5:00 PM Dinner

7:00 Alumni Volleyball Game

8:00 Artist Series:

Classical Guitarist Paul Galbraith

10:30 Coronation—(Bonfire & Fireworks)

SATURDAY—7

9:30 AM Alumni Soccer Game

11:00 Parade

Noon Picnic

Noon Women's Soccer vs. Bellhaven

1:00 PM Women's Volleyball vs. Wingate Univ.

2:00 Men's Soccer vs. Univ. of Rio Grande

3:30 Field Hockey vs. Merrimac College

5:00 Soccer Alumni Reception

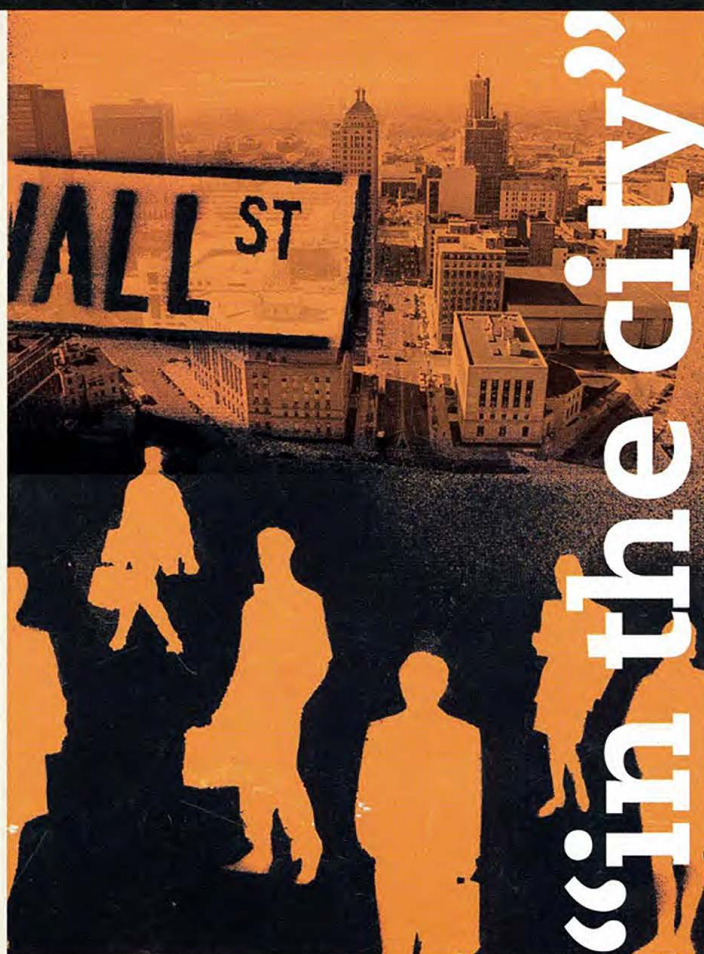
5:00 Dinner

6:30 Alumni Pizza & Wings Party

7:00 Formal Students' Reception

9:00 Student Senate Spot

Contact the alumni office in September at alumni@houghton.edu or 888-377-9340 for additional information.



October 4-7, 2000

HOUGHTON MILIEU

Houghton College
One Willard Avenue
Houghton, NY 14744-0128

Change Service Requested

Non-Profit
Organization
U.S. Postage

PAID

Permit No. 31
Randolph, NY