

HOUGHTON

M I L I E U

一九九七年七月一日

The Magazine for Alumni & Friends of Houghton College ♦ Summer 1997

一九九七年七月一日

Hong Kong: A Step in Time

On July 1, Hong Kong will become China's richest city. It has more Rolls Royces per square mile than any other place on earth; a penthouse recently sold for \$70 million; a \$21 billion airport is nearly complete; annual per capita income exceeds \$25,000; its stock market is at an all-time high; and skyscrapers mushroom ever-higher. But Hong Kong's prosperous present masks a painful past. While Americans express concern about Hong Kong's future, we have forgotten or ignored its history.

During the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, Great Britain was a roaring lion seeking colonies to devour. Its Hong Kong holdings resulted from peace settlements imposed after it won the Opium Wars of 1841 and 1861. In 1898, Britain paid nothing for a 99-year "lease" of the New Territories. As Deng Xiaoping began negotiations to terminate this last "lease," it became clear that China planned to regain control of Kowloon and Hong Kong Island as well.

After an agreement to implement this plan was signed in 1984, thousands of educated and wealthy Hong Kong residents emigrated to other countries. By 1989 that brain-drain had slowed to a trickle, but again became a flood following the Tiananmen Square incident. Now, many Hong Kong residents have returned, though some of them have established a second citizenship "just in case" the Chinese don't keep their promises.

When the sun sets on the last major colony of the British empire, it will also end more than 150 years of humiliation and embarrassment for the Chinese. For them, June 30

is a time for celebrating a giant step forward.

Why should Americans care? Some may secretly rejoice that the British lion has been reduced to a de-clawed and purring kitten, but most believe Hong Kong's return to China is a major step backwards. Many doubt that China will keep its promise of one country, two (economic) systems for the next 50 years.

Americans are also concerned about human rights in Hong Kong. China insists that July 1 will bring a bright new dawn to Hong Kong because its people will be able to elect their own government for the first time in more than 150 years. Others believe that Chinese repression and corruption will cross the border into Hong Kong.

Clearly, Hong Kong is an important and exciting case study in colonialism, national sovereignty, and the clash between communism and capitalism. But for Houghton College, the interests are more personal and mission-related. We have served generations of students from Hong Kong, many of whom have returned to build successful careers. We care about their economic and political welfare, but our most basic concern is for the future of religious liberty and the spread of Christian faith to more than two billion Chinese people. For nearly three decades, Dr. Paul Pang '64, has personified the view that reunification is a grand opportunity for Christians. (See story on page 10).

After five visits to this wonderful city and hundreds of conversations with present and past occupants, I am led to several broad conclusions. First, in spite of the

promises from Beijing, it is unlikely that Hong Kong's economy will remain as prosperous and robust as it is now, nor will political freedoms be fully protected. Second, the political and economic disaster predicted by some westerners is greatly exaggerated; Chinese self-interest will guarantee that Hong Kong continues as a bridge between China and the capitalistic world.

Finally, I agree with Dr. Pang that the return of Hong Kong provides a wonderful opportunity for its people and for Christians around the world to share their faith with the people of China.

Daniel R. Chamberlain



The Chamberlains at Tao Fong Shan Christian Center where a 40-foot high cross overlooks the high rises of the Shatin Valley in Hong Kong's New Territories, near the border with China.

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Cover: Thanks to student Tracy Ting for the Chinese characters on our cover. Top to bottom from the left they read: "Year of the Ox, July 1st, 1997." In the background is seen a bauhinia, the official flower of Hong Kong. The bauhinia in white on a field of red will be Hong Kong's new flag. An official leaflet explains: "The design symbolizes that the territory is an inalienable part of China and will prosper in the embrace of the motherland. The red and white color scheme embodies the principle of one country, two systems." This flag replaces a blue ensign featuring the Union Jack and an escutcheon bearing a lion and a dragon.



Jubilant grads chat with faculty, receive congratulations, and start thinking about tomorrow.



The Class of 1997 gift is a new campus directory installed at the crest of the college hill adjacent to the Boulder. Appropriately for a map, its Jeremiah 29:11 scripture cites God's intention to "give you an expected end."



On behalf of Houghton's alumni association, its president, Paulette (Morgott '82) Vossler, presented a symbolic "scholar-servant" towel to each graduating senior on Baccalaureate Sunday.

279 Participate in Traditional Commencement, 50 More in PACE

"Caring more than others think is wise, Risking more than others think is safe, Dreaming more than others think is practical, Expecting more than others think is possible..." Such are the prerequisites for "Fulfilling Your Passion," according to commencement convocation speaker Dr. Richard Wynn who addressed 279 seniors, their families, friends and the college community on May 12.

The college presented a Doctor of Sacred Theology degree to Wynn, president of Emerging Young Leaders (Denver, Co.), which uses mentors to develop young leaders in home, academic and church settings. President Chamberlain said that Wynn's career epitomizes John Wesley's motto, "the world is my parish." After graduating from Owosso College, Mich., Wynn accepted successive posts with Youth for Christ in Michigan, and helped develop and lead Teen Ranch, a group home for troubled boys. He became executive director of Grand Rapids YFC, then was regional field director for YFC's Great Lakes Region. Concurrently he was founding pastor of Kentwood Community Church, now 2,400 strong.

From 1981-1985, Wynn was senior vice president for YFC's U.S. field ministries, then became chief executive officer for YFC in America. Six months later he was elected national president. Travel in 64 countries to train national leaders, speak at conferences and consult with YFC International personnel matured his interest in world Christianity and led him to pioneer Project Serve to mobilize students and adults to assist in short-term mission projects. In 1991 Wynn became YFC International's Asia-Pacific Area director. He and his wife, Janet, lived in Singapore. He developed an America-based tent-making consulting ministry, Cutting Edge Designs, and became its first president. Dr. Chamberlain noted that Wynn has also served on various YFC boards, the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability and, between 1987 and 1991, was a Houghton College trustee.

Presenting a Distinguished Service Award to baccalaureate speaker Dr. Jonathan Arensen, Dr. Chamberlain observed that Arensen's Sunday address, "The Christian Village," demonstrated that "even as the world continues to shrink, the opportunities and the importance of serving in Christ's name continue to grow." He continued, "The insights of that address result from a life rich in experiences and assimilated lessons, and dedicated to the proposition that Jesus Christ is relevant to all cultures; further, that understanding other cultures is vital to anyone claiming to be Christ's follower and advocate."

Arensen spent his childhood in Tanzania,



Left to right: Baccalaureate speaker Dr. Jonathan Arensen, President Chamberlain and Commencement speaker Dr. Richard Wynn.

the son of missionary parents. He completed college at Westmont in California, then spent two years as an assistant with the Summer Institute of Linguistics in Colombia, S.A. From 1970-73, he taught and coached at Rift Valley Academy in Kenya, where he met and married Barbara.

Working with Wycliffe Bible Translators, the Arensens spent two years in language survey in Sudan and Kenya, then began a 19-year translation of the Murle language of the Sudan, a project completed in 1995. He also earned a master's degree in geography and anthropology from Central Washington State University, and master's and Ph.D. degrees in social anthropology from Oxford University. Concurrently and to the present, Arensen has coordinated SIL anthropological research and programs in 24 African countries. He also supervises five orientation programs each year for new personnel coming to work in Africa.

The Arensens moved to Houghton for the 1995-96 year to be near their daughter, Lisa, a member of this year's graduating class, and for Arensen to teach anthropology here. Back in Africa with SIL last year, he also did much of the philosophical and logistical legwork for the Kilimanjaro Extension, an interdisciplinary, cross-cultural study and travel semester to be launched as a 1998 Houghton Mayterm and summer offering. Dr. Arensen is returning to the faculty to teach, and to promote and direct Houghton at Kilimanjaro.

On May 10, President Chamberlain brought the graduation address to the 50 adult degree completion graduates of PACE. These students were drawn from Buffalo and Olean cohorts and received B.S. in organizational management degrees.



Winsome evidence for continuity in Houghton's Hong Kong-China-Taiwan student connection.



Her husband and her father-in-law congratulate commencement soloist, soprano Danielle Frink. Classmate Nathan Lawrence presented a violin solo.

Top Honor Graduates

Valedictorian Heather L. Givens, daughter of Eric and Judith Givens of Millinocket, Maine, earned her B.S. degree *summa cum laude*, majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry.

A four-year recipient of a Houghton College Excellence Scholarship, she completed a senior honors project in biology, entitled "Differences in Shoreline Vegetation Between Impounded and Natural Northern Maine Lakes," and served as a lab assistant for biology and chemistry. She also participated in Houghton's Youth for Christ ministry. This summer Heather will work for the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, and begin a master's degree program in wildlife biology at the University of New Hampshire this fall.

Class Salutatorian, music education major Jennifer J. Price, is the daughter of Gary and Barbara Price, Cordova, Md. She earned her bachelor of music degree *summa cum laude*. Jennifer was recently named to the Houghton College chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda Music Honor Society. She received a music scholarship her senior year and Houghton College Excellence and Presidential scholarships all four years. She's been a member of the Music Edu-

cators' Club, Flute and Jazz Ensembles, Philharmonia, Wind Ensemble, Women's Choir and World Missions Fellowship. As a junior Jennifer served as class cabinet treasurer and as a music tutor her junior and senior years. She lettered in women's field hockey as a first-year student and participated in intramural basketball, volleyball and water polo. She plans to pursue opportunities in the music field.



Heather Givens

Pastor of the Year

During a chapel series focusing on pastoral ministry, Houghton College named Rev. Ralph Baynum, pastor of Spring Lake Wesleyan Church near Grand Haven, Mich., 29th recipient of the Claude A. Ries Pastor of the Year Award.

President Chamberlain told the chapel audience that during Rev. Baynum's 21-year ministry at Spring Lake the congregation has expanded from 100 to 900. Two building programs have accompanied the numerical increase, yet two Sunday morning services are required to serve worshippers. Three priorities have characterized that growth—quality preaching, an emphasis on missions, and involvement with community needs.

Son of a West Virginia minister, Rev. Baynum earned bachelor of ministry and bachelor of religion degrees, respectively from United Wesleyan and Owosso Colleges. He received an M.A. in counseling and guidance from Michigan State University. After two years as a vocational rehabilitation counselor for the state of Michigan, Baynum served Wesleyan pastorates in Miami and Ft. Myers, Fla. From 1971-75, he was president of Kernersville Wesleyan Academy near Winston-Salem, N.C.

Baynum mentors young ministers, serves on his district boards of administration and ministerial development, and is assistant superintendent. This summer he'll join the staff of Central Wesleyan Church, Holland, Mich.



Rev. Ralph Baynum

the staff of Central Wesleyan Church, Holland, Mich.



During an April 24 banquet, 33 Houghton employees were honored for an aggregate 595 years of service at the college. Three of these were retirees (see story on page 16). Pictured above are those honored for 25, 30, 35 and 45 years of service. Front left to right are: English professor William Greenway; faculty secretary Mary Boomhower, athletic grounds keeper Loren Myers, and administrative secretary for scheduling and research Annalee Schultz. Top from left: Christian ministries professor Harold Kingdon, associate development director Robert Brown, and communication professor Roger Rozendal.

Honored for 10 years of service were: professors A. Cameron Airhart and David Manney; and staff members Harold Lord, Jeffrey Luckey, Thomas Machamer, Paula Maxwell and David Weisensale. Fifteen-year awards went to professors Bruce Brenneman, Darlene Bressler, Michael Lastoria, Richard Stegen, Daryl Stevenson and Jo-Anne Young; and staff members Diane Deci, Daniel Moore, Gerald Szymanski and Robert Whiting. Twenty-year awards were given to professors Thomas Kettelkamp and Jean Reigles, trustees Wayne MacBeth and John Mervine, and to staffers Gary Fiegl and James Hunt.

Trustees Approve Tenure, Staff Appointment

During a May 20 campus forum President Chamberlain summarized actions of the college trustees from their spring session. Highlights of his briefing follow.

Trustees approved tenure for three faculty: Dr. Judy Congdon, associate professor of organ; Dr. Irmgard Howard, professor of chemistry, and Mrs. Rhea Reed, associate professor of accounting.

Mr. Dale Fillmore '70 has been appointed associate vice president for development, effective July 1. For the past two years, he has been an administrator at Bethel Baptist Christian Academy in Jamestown, NY. Earlier he ministered to senior citizens at The Chapel in Buffalo and held other posts in Christian schools. He is a USAF veteran and past president of the college alumni association. Fillmore will oversee daily development office operations, work with donors and in other external efforts. He is married to the former Debbie Lombardo '71.

For three decades, Houghton's varsity athletes have traveled to away contests in school vans. Cramped conditions and the frequent need for already fatigued coaches to drive long distances after games has been a concern. Beginning this fall, commercial bus service will be hired for athletic travel. Athletic schedules have been tailored to maximize combined travel by various teams.

Reflecting concern over the availability of pornography over the Internet, trustees approved further development of policy and centralize blocking of certain materials without specific access authorization. Dr. Chamberlain said the action is for one year. "It is not a watertight solution, nor does it obviate need for personal self-discipline," he added.

Back from London, Honors Program Affirmed

"It worked! Resources were better than we'd dreamed," Dr. Cameron Airhart enthused. He and Dr. Christopher Stewart, co-innovators of Houghton's First-Year Honors Program, and their 27 first-year students are back from a precedent-setting semester in London, England.

Living in nine flats in a building adjacent to Hyde Park, the Houghton group had most of their classes in an 18th century church, but their laboratory was London—the museums, the streets, the unparalleled cultural opportunities at bargain rates, the service projects with English Christians. Four side trips immersed students in the stuff of medieval life, of the reformation, of the life of 18th century aristocrats, and of England's Roman period.

Torontonian Charles Philip opined: "an incredible experience... The program allowed me to see my world through a different paradigm. ...It challenged many of my viewpoints and opened my mind to different possibilities... I hope to share what I've learned with those around me."

"Virtually paperless courses," early promotion touted. Computers did reduce reliance on paper to a bit over two reams in all, but these first students didn't have laptops or Internet access. "We learned about the merits of traditional learning mechanisms and technology's limitations in enhancing learning," Airhart observed. "Access to primary sources was a superb teacher," said Stewart.

The mostly 18-year-old students showed skill in budgeting, buying and preparing their own food, and good discipline in using time. None missed a single class. In one seminar recent alumni Vincent Wierda '93 and Ricardo Romero '94, both completing graduate study and working in London, hammered home this message: "The working world's expectations that college graduates will have specific knowledge and skills are high. Seize your opportunities."

British associates praised the students and the program. "You are not typical Americans, nor is this a typical American program," one noted. "You're frugal like us." Airhart and Stewart will use their first-time experiences to better prepare faculty colleagues and next year's offerings, and to get a similar program for upperclass students off to a smooth and productive start this fall.

66 Students Commissioned for Ministry

Twenty-three students were commissioned for summer missions experiences in an April 18 chapel service. Their sites of service range from Brazil to Venezuela—13 countries across both hemispheres and in the U.S.

The 14-member Voices of Soulful Praise gospel choir will minister in Barbados. Six each from the teams Dayspring (counseling) and Godspeed (worship team) will represent the college throughout the summer in camp ministries in a range of eastern and midwestern states. The half-dozen members of Heirborne (vocal ensemble) fulfilled two-score weekend ministry engagements on behalf of the college during the past year.

Eleven students will work with underprivileged and/or at-risk youth over the summer in the college's STEP program in Houghton and on various field experiences. Many other students who did not participate in the chapel commissioning will serve in camps and other mission-type outreaches.



Late Winter-Spring Athletics Wrap-Up

Houghton's indoor and outdoor track teams posted a successful season under the leadership of head coach Bob Smalley. After his cross country teams' return trip to the NAIA National last November, he and his runners turned their attention indoors for the winter season.

At the NAIA Indoor Nationals in Lincoln, Neb., Krista Ruth (Boyertown, Pa.) earned All-American honors for the second straight year in the 3000 meters with a time of 10:15.6. As a sophomore, Ruth is already Houghton's most decorated female runner ever, having earned All-American status three times (twice in indoor track and once in cross country). Both men's and women's distance medley relay team qualified for the indoor nationals—the men (Brent Wright, Jason Wiens, Jon Stiansen, and Marshall Merriam) set a new Houghton record in the event. Overall, 13 new college records were set in indoor track.

During the outdoor track season, Ruth once again left her mark, posting a new college record in the 3000 meters. She was the first female runner ever at Houghton to qualify for the NAIA Outdoor Nationals held in Marietta, Ga., May 21.

Men's and women's basketball seasons ended in the first round of the Keystone Empire Collegiate Conference playoffs. The men fell to Geneva, while the women lost to Roberts Wesleyan. Senior forward Mike Brundige earned NAIA honorable mention All-American honors for the second year, having placed among the nation's leaders in scoring and rebounding.

It All Depends...

The outcome of China's internal power struggles will shape Hong Kong's future

by B. David Benedict '73



Hong Kong (Xiang Gang — fragrant harbor) has the only good seaport between Shanghai and Hanoi with imports of \$72 billion and exports and re-exports of \$73 billion (in 1990). Its government is changing from having a British Governor handpicked by London, supported by an elected 14-member Executive Council and 60 member Legislative Council, to a Governor handpicked by Beijing with Beijing appointed members of both the Executive and Legislative Councils.

Britain's rocky relationship with China actually began with the First Opium War—a war fought over the opium drug trade which the British had introduced from their colony in India as a means of breaking into the Chinese market. The Chinese had wanted nothing from the British, or from the West for that matter, so gold was cascading toward Beijing as the British and other Western Europeans coveted the silks and spices of China. But the British found a way to force open the doors of trade; they became the first international drug pushers.

It was with the end of the First Opium War and the resulting Treaty of Nanking (Nanjing—1842) that Britain obtained Hong Kong Island just off the coast of China's Canton (Guangdong) Province. The treaty ceded the island to Britain in perpetuity. The treaty ending the Second Opium War in 1860 added

Kowloon (Jialun) and Stone Cutters Island to the British possessions, giving them forever to Britain.

Only the New Territories, which were granted to Britain during negotiations in which Britain promised to end the opium trade in China, were part of a more limited 99 year lease. That lease which began in 1898 was the impetus for the negotiations which led to the 1984 British-Chinese Joint Declaration on the Future of Hong Kong and to the July 1997 transfer of Hong Kong to China.

Although under international law, Britain was required to return the New Territories after 99 years (1997), it did not have to give back Hong Kong Island, Kowloon, and Stone Cutters Island. But the Chinese are tenacious, and Britain knew there would be no peace until the whole deal was done. Also, it looks and plays better to world public opinion to give back all of a territory taken through imperialism.

Although I expect dire consequences for Hong Kong, these could be ameliorated by recent events in Beijing. Deng Xiaoping is dead and with his passing the old order responsible for the Tiananmen Square Massacre could be losing power. Communist hardliner, Premier Li Peng, may be eclipsed by the more moderate former party secretary and mayor of Shanghai, Party Secretary Jiang Zemin, who seems to be asserting

his control. He was Deng's last chosen successor.

Jiang buried Deng, chose who would attend the funeral and in what order of rank, then proceeded almost immediately to distance himself from Tiananmen Square and other similarly embarrassing Deng era unpleasanties. In speeches, he has made a point of reminding his audiences that he was party secretary in Shanghai during Tiananmen; that in Shanghai similar demonstrations occurred, but were handled without loss of life.

Even without mentioning his name, Jiang highlights the differences between himself and his main rival for power—Li Peng. Li Peng was in Beijing during Tiananmen and is seen as the major force behind the decision to send in the troops and tanks. If Jiang Zemin retains power, this technocrat may look favorably on Hong Kong and allow her both the economic and political freedom necessary for continued development as one of the world's greatest international trading centers. If Li Peng takes control, I believe the picture will be more bleak.

In the British-Chinese 1984 Joint Declaration, China agreed that Hong Kong would become a Special Administrative Region (SAR) and be allowed to maintain its own legal, social, and economic

systems for at least another 50 years. Civil liberties would be guaranteed, but China would be responsible for Hong Kong's Defense and Foreign Affairs.

Since 1994, Hong Kong's Democratic Party has won a majority of seats in Hong Kong's Legislative Council territory-wide. This reflects wide spread distrust of Communist China and the desire by the people of Hong Kong for full political democratic rights. In response to this anti-People's Republic of China (PRC) expression of the popular will, the Chinese Parliament in Beijing has voted to abolish the Legislative Council when they assume power. And, they have already begun the process by choosing the list of those legislators who may run for office. I see little cause for optimism.



(Dr. Benedict responded to several specific questions. Some of them and his answers follow).

Milieu: *What other grounds have you for pessimism?*

Benedict: The situation in China is fluid, but the Communist leadership in general and over the long term consistently disregards human rights for their own people. Jiang Zemin may turn out to be another Gorbachev and lose his party and country to democracy and capitalism, but I doubt it... The Communist Chinese leadership is traditionally intransigent in dealing with all other governments. They really do not care what the rest of the world thinks of them; they do what they want and expect the rest of the world to live with it. And the rest of the world has shown a great willingness to live with whatever the Chinese leadership does because of the vast market that 1.2 billion Chinese represent.

Milieu: *What influence does the world community exert?*

Benedict: The world community, except for a few in Britain and the

U.S., couldn't care less about human and political rights in Hong Kong. Most nations ignored the Tiananmen Square massacre and rushed in to take advantage of the economic opportunities China promised. The U.S., which suspended agreements for a while, lost out to the others who scrambled for the profits we forfeited... The Chinese see little reason to make deals. We fail to realize that just like the British and the Western Europeans of the early 1800s, the rest of the world has nothing the Chinese really need or cannot learn to live without. China has always seen itself as the Middle Kingdom—the intercessor between heaven and earth, and the center of the world. She does not need the rest of us.

Milieu: *Why do you anticipate a crack down in Hong Kong?*

Benedict: It has nothing to do with economics. Since 1978, the beginning of the Deng era, the PRC has allowed the greatest freedom in economics, begun in the special economic zones, then gradually extended to all of China. She will probably continue this policy in Hong Kong. The problem is political. If deprived of political rights Hong Kong's citizens have enjoyed for years under the British, the people there will do what they have always done—take to the streets to express their displeasure with the government. Beijing will feel forced to crack down without compromise. This is not inevitable, but it would follow patterns set in the past.

Milieu: *What about the new officials?*

Benedict: The new governor, C. H. Tung, is a rich capitalist who appears to see the handwriting on the

wall and wants to be on the right side of the wall! He is playing a very dangerous game for wealth and power—like native tax collectors in the Roman Empire. Ivan I

In April pro-democracy activists in Hong Kong set up a public memorial to victims of the June 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre. Located outside the Star Ferry station on the Kowloon Peninsula, the signs read in summary: "Join us for the eighth anniversary of June 4th movement in a memorial [and] gathering. As we embrace '97, we face new challenges. Let's fight to the end in memory of June 4th."



Photo by Kim Lawton

became the Czar of all the Russias by starting out as the number one tax collector for the Mongol invaders, but this tactic often backfires on the players.

The handpicked legislators are like the new governor. I think they are in it for the money. Today we are beyond seeing resentment against the British for imperialistic indiscretions. The overwhelming majority of Hong Kong's people have expressed their deepest desires: they voted for the Democratic Alliance and a republican form of democracy. Of course, in a perfect world, Hong Kong residents would like what the Taiwanese would like—unification with a free democratic China. ♦

Dr. Benedict is professor of political science at Houghton, and director of international studies. Currently, he is on sabbatical leave, under a Rotary Fund International grant, team teaching at Vladimir State Pedagogical University in Vladimir, Russia. Dr. Benedict is a former U.S. diplomat with postings in Mexico, Taiwan and China.

Hong Kong After 1997:



An Educator's Viewpoint

by Paul Pang '64

"**W**hat happens after the Communist government takes over the administration of Hong Kong?" friends ask me, hinting that I should have a plan for my future.

In 1969, after obtaining my education from Houghton College and SUNY Buffalo, I returned to Hong Kong as a national and began working as a Christian educator. With a group of Christians, I established several Christian schools aimed at reaching students for Christ. They have succeeded in this purpose.

In 1974, Schools For Christ Foundation (SFC) was established with the purpose of assisting Christian schools and their teachers. Under SFC, a graduate school to train teachers to approach education from the Christian perspective was established in 1985. Four hundred teachers are now taking these courses.

Through the 28 years since the establishment of our education ministry in Hong Kong, we've had many

contacts in China. We have very good relations with Chinese governmental officials in education. During their frequent visits to Hong Kong, we have opportunities to demonstrate the Christian approach to education. Teachers from the mainland have participated in

our programs. Rather than establish a campus in China—which we considered several years ago—at least once a month we take teams of teachers from Hong Kong to visit teachers in various China locations to encourage and update them. No restriction is placed on these visits.

What will it be like and how will it affect the Christian educational ministry when Hong Kong comes under China's administration? Under the plan of "one country, two systems," Hong Kong is supposed to remain *status quo* for 50 years. There should be no or little change after 1997. In the field of education, our mission will be little changed—to provide a good education for our students! Students will still go to school, and parents will still look for good teachers.

In uncertain times Christian teachers can be the answer, for they can provide an education according to the word of God. Such education is welcomed by students and parents, as evidenced by the popularity of Christian



Since its founding in 1974, United Christian College has grown to serve nearly 1,200 students today. By the time they graduate, 80 percent of students are said to be Christian.



A group of Chinese mainland educators during a visit to one of Dr. Pang's seminars in Hong Kong.

schools in Hong Kong.

Most Christian teachers are educated in secular educational institutes from non-Christian perspectives; thus they are functionally unable to approach education from the Christian perspective. Our Research Institute for Christian Education was established in 1985 to instill the Christian perspective, and we plan to train teachers in China as well.

Under the Communist government, what can Christian teachers do? They can bring Christ to the classroom by praying for their students. When we pray, Christ is with us and listens. This is important because teaching is a spiritual battle. We must rely on the power of God to win the battle. Praying for our students offends no laws. Christian teachers can do this in Hong Kong and elsewhere.

Christian teachers should bring Christ to the hearts of the students by showing concern for their spiritual welfare. When students have problems to share with their Christian teachers, the teachers can share their feeling by saying "Although I cannot solve your problems, as a Christian, I will pray for you and ask the Lord's blessing upon you." Students may not understand the Gospel fully at that moment, but

they surely will return to share their spiritual problems. Jesus did not force his listeners to take his message. He always used parables first. When his listeners showed interest and wished to know more, he would then share with them the word of God. Christian teachers should wait for the right time to lead their students to a deeper understanding of Christ.

Christian teachers should bring the truth to the curriculum. Jesus warned his disciples not to cause anyone to stumble. A teacher not teaching the truth causes students to stumble. Many concepts taught by teachers can do this. Consider

the statement: "The basic needs of man are food, shelter, and clothing." This statement is true if man is only physical. When the statement is modified to "the basic *physical* needs of man are food, shelter and clothing," it is better.

Wherever Christian teachers are, they need to exert the right influence for Christ. Our battle all over the world is the same before and after 1997: "not against flesh and blood, but against the spiritual forces of evil in the heavenly realms" (Eph. 6:12). And the Bible says, "everyone who wants to live a godly life in Christ Jesus will be persecuted" (II Tim.3:12).

Christian teachers in Hong Kong and elsewhere have to prepare themselves to be lights of the world in these last days. Through our Research Institute for Christian Education (RICE), we are training Chinese teachers. It is our vision that one day in the near future, Chinese Christian teachers will be able to be true lights of the world in their respective schools all over Hong Kong and China. ♦



Dr. Pang, two daughters and wife Marjorie (Dunbar '62).

Dr. Pang has been called the leading Christian educator in Hong Kong. He received an honorary Doctor of Pedagogy degree after his 1993 Houghton commencement address and was designated as one of the college's Centennial One Hundred in 1983.



China's stars ascend as the sun sets on Britain's last outpost of empire. Hong Kong's new ensign (see cover) echoes the motherland's motif—five stars symbolizing the communist party, four worker classifications and ethnic diversity.



Ask a Chinese Houghton College or Academy student "What does the reversion of Hong Kong to China mean to you?" and the answer will range from mild elation to a vague concern, with a sprinkling of shrugs in between. Perhaps such reaction stems as much from personal and cultural factors—and the wait-and-see mentality engendered by a very long history—as it does with immediate geopolitical concerns.

Still, while most students were willing to talk about the changeover and seemed pleased that it was a topic deemed worthy of ink, few considered having their pictures used or their comments attributed in print.

Houghton College has drawn Chinese students from the mainland, from Taiwan and Hong Kong for several generations. The alumni directory lists addresses in all three locales. Over the last decade alone there have been 35 Chinese students here, 20 of them from Hong Kong. (According to the state department, more than 50,000 Chi-

nese scholars and students are currently studying or conducting research in the United States, and approximately 17,000 Chinese citizens emigrate here every year.)

Many of Houghton's Chinese students took their grade or high-school work in Hong Kong's Christian schools. Consequently, many of them are Christian, though their parents may not be. Numbers of the college's Chinese contingent came by way of Houghton Academy where, over the past decade, 15 students from Hong Kong have attended. Both for the college and for the academy, word of mouth is a major recruiting tool. "My cousin told me about the school" is a typical response.

A majority of the academy and college students interviewed said their families were "in business" in Hong Kong, many of them trading internationally and in China. For most, money does not appear to be a particular concern, and only one student described her family as "blue collar." There, as in most places, relative affluence seems to

be an important key to access and freedom of movement.

The Hong Kong students said it was common for them or for family members to travel in China to visit family or for business, though travel the other way is rare. Several students were born in China, but legally emigrated to Hong Kong with their families. Such emigration can be perilous, since Chinese officials may see it as unpatriotic or as their opportunity to make money by throwing up roadblocks.

One college sophomore described how the Chinese government kept her and her aunt in China after the rest of the family moved to Hong Kong. After two years of "gift giving" to officials and expressions of "desperation" to see family, the daughter joined her parents. The aunt's wait was nearly five years.

Houghton biology professor Dr. Ming Zheng was raised on a farm in China near Chungking. Aptitude and hard work placed him among the one percent of stu-

dents who survive rigorous competitive exams to gain admission to a limited number of college seats. (Today's inadequate educational system is one result of the cultural revolution from 1966-76). Zheng earned his B.S. in agronomy, then completed a three year M.S. program in genetics. Thereafter he was assigned to teaching and research.

Under a United Nations funded program he came to America in 1989, to earn a Ph.D., leaving behind his wife, who was expecting their first child. In America, he became a Christian. Since the Chinese government wasn't financing his doctoral work, it could not demand his return, but neither was it obligated to release his family. Dr. Zheng noted that many students in his situation have abandoned their families, but after much delay, he secured permission for them to "visit." They now have green cards.

While he feels that a loss of religious liberty and political persecution are possible outcomes of Hong Kong's reversion to Chinese control, Dr. Zheng is optimistic that, over time, Chinese policy will be liberalized. Can he return to China to visit his parents, brother and two sisters? Today Dr. Zheng's return could result in his "being retained." But next year he intends to apply for U.S. citizenship. If he succeeds, a visit to China could be possible, or his parents could apply to visit here.

Students didn't mention freedom as a reason for emigration to Hong Kong, but greater opportunity and economic well-being were cited repeatedly. U.S. state department literature cites the same motivation for mainland emigration to Taiwan.

A Taiwanese student said that Taiwan is much more traditionally Chinese than is Hong Kong. Taiwan was attached administratively to China's Fujian province in 1683 and was made a separate province in 1886. Chinese migration from coastal provinces gradually supplanted the aboriginal residents. After the first Sino-Japanese war,

China ceded the island to Japan in 1895, repossessing it in 1945. Some two million refugees fleeing civil war in China settled on Taiwan in 1945, and the nationalist government was established there after 1949. The United States, which had bolstered the island during and after the Korean War, shifted its diplomatic recognition to the Beijing government in 1979. Now more than a million Taiwan residents visit the People's Republic each year. Indirect trade with the mainland, mostly through Hong Kong, is growing.

From the perspective of China's 3,500-year history, the 150 years of Hong Kong's separation seems a brief aberration. Taiwan's is even shorter. In our lead article, Dr. Benedict suggested that unifica-

"The Chinese revere money above democracy and stability above money. If you filter what you hear about China through that one point, it will all make more sense."



tion with a free democratic China would appeal to both populations.

A Houghton alumna who has spent years teaching in China colors even that contention with this observation. "The Chinese revere money above democracy and stability above money. If you filter what you hear about China through that one point, it will all make more sense."

Sounding a bit like a character in *Nobel House*—James Clavell's '80s novel about wheeling and dealing in Hong Kong—a 1996 alumnus told *Milieu*, "[Academic] degrees don't matter as much in Hong Kong. [What you've done

with] opportunity and rewards [you've achieved] are what count. As long as the economy goes well, most people don't care who runs the government. And the Chinese government really wants the money." Reflectively he added, "My generation is optimistic, but we haven't experienced the past."

This alumnus works in Buffalo in the Asia banking section of Marine Midland Bank, which is owned by a Hong Kong-Shanghai corporation. His visa expires soon. If it's extended, he'll remain in America; otherwise he'll return to Hong Kong. His grandparents, who moved to Toronto some years ago, are now considering returning to Hong Kong.

Another Houghton alumnus, a Hong Kong businessman whose products are manufactured in China and sold in American discount store chains, recently told a Houghton faculty friend, "I will remain based in Hong Kong, but I've moved my family to Canada. If things become difficult I will move my operations there too."

Curiously, at least from an American perspective, none of the Hong Kong students with whom *Milieu* conversed recalled from their earlier schooling anything of civics class discussions relating to what the coming reversion to China might mean. (One noted that history classes in Hong Kong dealt primarily with British rather than Chinese history anyway). Some collegians said the reversion was a topic of discussion at home by their parents; high school students said it was not discussed.

Anecdotal evidence could ascribe several meanings to this: a different attitude among younger parents, a desire to shield younger children from concern or a child's disinterest in seemingly abstract matters. An older collegian said magazine articles about the coming change began with the British Chinese talks in the mid '80s.

Some of Houghton's collegiate Chinese students see their futures as primarily in this country or Canada. One woman contemplates

missionary efforts in China while working there or in Hong Kong in a business capacity. Another current collegian will visit his mother and grandparents in Hong Kong over the summer. He is philosophical about governmental changes, noting, "It's something I can't do anything about. I don't think the Chinese government will try to pull everything down. It's just a different system, and we'll have to get used to it. The Chinese government is getting better." But he wants to work and live in the United States after graduating.

A '97 graduate, whose parents emigrated to Hong Kong from Canton, China, when in their 20s, now lives permanently in New York City. She last visited China and Hong Kong in 1990 and remembers it as "technologically advanced, very crowded, busy and tension-filled with good food and clothing." She feels some guilt over relatives left behind, but adds, "Most people perceive me as Chinese, but I'm too American to be Chinese. ...I'm not sure where I belong."

Asked about the American alumna's comment that Chinese value money above democracy and stability above money, the '97 graduate responded, "Money and stability are intertwined. That's why we emigrated."

The Chinese government periodical, *Beijing Review*, promotes an image of tolerance, inclusion and optimism. One article highlighted the work of the largest Protestant church in Shanghai, noting that as part of the "three self" movement, the church seeks to "rid itself of western influence to become China's own religion." Another article cites July 1 as "the beginning of democracy for Hong Kong." A third describes Hong Kong's bright future as being "fueled by the growth of the motherland," and destined for "prosperity and stability."

What will be Hong Kong's future? Opinions are strong and varied, but no one knows. Time alone is the revealer of answers. ♦

Sweet and Sour Say the Tea Leaves

by John H. Bechtel '62



An era ends: British warships will no longer be at home in Hong Kong harbor.

Today, April 21, 1997, the Queen's 71st birthday is being celebrated in Hong Kong for the last time before its sovereignty returns to China at midnight on June 30, 1997.

The scene from my 20th floor room in The Peninsula Hotel is mind numbing. At exactly noon, the British warship HMS Starling fired a 21-gun salute to mark the occasion. As the smoke from the cannon drifts down the harbor, I notice an enormous structure frantically being completed to house the activities planned for the July 1 "celebrations."

At precisely ten minutes after noon, I turn and look at the TV set in my room to observe the first elements of the People's Liberation Army of China crossing over the border into Hong Kong. Their con-

voy is driving to their barracks on the same roads over which more than one million people marched in disgust when the same army turned their guns on the protesters in Beijing in 1989. These are the first Chinese troops to take up positions in Hong Kong in 150 years!

As I experienced this small window of history, my mind wandered back to my youth. I was born in Hong Kong of missionary parents at a time when Hong Kong was a sleepy colonial backwater. "A borrowed place on borrowed time" was the most common description. That was all to change when the Peoples Republic of China was formed in 1949. Hong Kong grew from a population of 700,000 people to the six million people who call Hong Kong their home today. Almost overnight,

Hong Kong became the window, door, refuge, asylum, safe home and bank vault for generations of Chinese.

The last prize of the British Empire also became the goose that laid golden eggs. Refugees from Shanghai brought capital and entrepreneurial skills while immigrants from Southern China supplied labor. Hong Kong flourished like no other city on earth. And yet, concern over 1997 (the end of the 99 year lease on The New Territories) always raised fears for the future. Negotiations were all one way as China considered regaining Hong Kong as finally righting the wrongs of the Opium Wars by removing the last major stain of foreign rule on Chinese soil. The British lion had no choice but to bow to the demands of the Chinese dragon.

What will all this mean for the Church in Hong Kong? Truly this is a crisis. In Chinese, the character for "crisis" is composed of two characters in combination. One is "danger," the other "opportunity."

In the late 1980s, there was a mass exodus of pastors and Chris-

tian leaders with clear memories of the treatment given their kind in China. In late April of this year, I met with several of the top leaders in Hong Kong evangelical circles. I am pleased to say that today there is a core of leadership in Hong Kong, which is actually excited (albeit slightly apprehensive, and with a strong sense of reality) by some of the opportunities this change in status will afford. Hong Kong will be part of China and as such will open doors which are presently shut (though loosely.)

Will Beijing's concept of one country, two systems, operate in a way that retains Hong Kong's unique system of law, government and individualized enterprise which has made the city a great economic engine and relatively free society where the gospel has been widely and freely preached? Stay tuned! My look in the tea leaves here on the 20th floor tells my experienced eye that the future will be both sweet and sour. The fastest growing church in the world is in mainland China, although a more sophisticated and well-trained church is present in Hong Kong.

God is sovereign, and He knows the end from the beginning of this situation.

My old Hong Kong of powdered milk and rickshaws is long gone [and the changes have been breathtaking]. When next I return it will be but to observe the new regime under the new flag. I am trusting God to enable the combined church of China and Hong Kong to lead world evangelization into the Twenty-first Century. They are a relatively pure church and there are an estimated 70 million members.

Pray that the transition from British to Chinese rule in Hong Kong will be peaceful. Pray that the remaining Christians in Hong Kong will rise to the occasion and in concert with their brothers and sisters in mainland China, reach out to the world. ♦

John Bechtel is project director coordinator for the Arthur S. DeMoss Foundation, which supports its own and some other organizations engaged in evangelistic and discipling programs in the U.S. and several foreign countries.



Farewell to Three Who Epitomize Continuity and Quality

In citing three Houghton women who, as they retire, have collectively served the college 80 years, President Chamberlain said: "As an evaluator for accrediting agencies, it has been my experience that continuity of personnel is always a characteristic of a quality institution."

Recognized for the continuity and quality of their service were food service worker and faculty secretary Mary Boomhower, associate professor of recreation and physical education Doris Nielsen and assistant professor of voice Betty Giles.



Mary Boomhower

Mary Boomhower —45 years

When Mary Boomhower joined the Houghton staff in 1952, Elizabeth II was being crowned in England and Dwight Eisenhower was running for president. Only baker Grace Tarey and history professor Dr. Frieda Gillete served at the college longer. At the close of the April banquet recognizing employee service anniversaries and retirements, President Chamberlain announced that beginning next year the college will annually designate an outstanding staff member to receive The Mary Boomhower Staff Excellence Award honoring her faithfulness, versatility, vigor and long tenure.

Born in Catskill, New York, Mary accepted Christ in her mid-teens. While preparing for a career in food service at Ag Tech College

in Cobleskill, N.Y., she attended the local Wesleyan church where she first learned of Houghton College. Reports of the college's progress and of the 1951 revival led her to apply for work here upon her graduation.

Named assistant dining hall manager in 1952 (with a yearly salary of \$1,900), Mary faced the interpersonal challenges of supervising colleagues most of whom were significantly older than she. Too, the kitchen and dining hall setup required constant improvising stretching to serve several times their intended design capacity.

She can captivate with tales of odd living arrangements she endured, and stories of serving special banquets for hundreds of college guests in Bedford Gym, in such under-construction buildings as East Hall, Wesley Chapel, the maintenance and campus centers, plus outdoor buffets.

Twenty years and a few months after she began work in Gayo kitchens, Mary made the move to the new campus center in 1973, working as dietician. While reveling in the efficiency and comforts of the new facility, she mourned a loss of camaraderie as family-style served meals gave way to cafeteria dining.

In 1979, the college contracted out its meal preparation. After 27 years in food service, Mary became secretary for the education, history and social science departments. She says God's grace made this radical transition possible; while the harmony and graciousness of her colleagues, and the help of division and departmental chairs have made it rewarding.

Present colleagues say equal credit goes to Mary's unswerving servant attitude, which is evident as she handles the secretarial demands of three departments. Expressing their appreciation for her example, numerous campus colleagues contributed to make it possible for her to visit Israel in May as part of a college tour.



Creating menus, preparing meals: Mary Boomhower and her Gayo kitchen colleagues as they were nearly 6,000,000 meals ago.



Doris Nielsen

Doris (Mabel) Nielsen—26 years

From the context of her ropes course duties where students learn through physical challenge and group effort, Doris Nielsen observes: "The potential of a student is as unknown to me as St. Paul's potential was to those men of Damascus who held the ropes for him to escape over the city wall." This summer, after 26 years of holding the ropes for Houghton students, Doris is retiring.

As a child in Pleasantville, N.J., Doris was invited to her first summer camp. Beginning at age 15, she worked in camps each summer. A

pastor's belief in her and his financial support enabled Doris (the first in her family to attend college) to enroll at Columbia Bible College. In time she married Ken Nielsen, whom she met as a camper at Pinebrook in the Poconos. They worked together at Sandy Cove Camp in Maryland for many years—Doris was the program director from 1957-77.

When the Niensens came to Houghton in 1961, Doris served at the Houghton church, mothered her family and worked with Pioneer Girls. She also noticed the region's poverty and dreamed of helping its children build better lives. As part of her recovery from the loss of a son, she enrolled at the college to complete a degree in psychology and education. In 1971, a semester before she graduated, she began to teach Orientation to Camping.

By 1977, she was teaching full-time, and in 1978, she organized the first Big Susque[hanna] Trek, a precursor to the college's Highlander and STEP programs. Doris went on to spearhead development of the initiatives, or ropes course,

and complete her master's degree in physical education. Some thought her 1986 heart attack would end her active life-style. Instead she used recuperation time to conceptualize and initiate STEP, a college program for building confidence and expanding the personal and academic horizons of Allegany County youth. Since 1992, she has been director of Upward Bound, a similar federally-funded, year-round program. Eventually, Doris hopes to volunteer with the national park or forest service. This fall, she plans to take intermediate Spanish and an environmental writing course. She'll also continue to be an advocate and fund raiser for the STEP program and is interested in organizing travel opportunities for senior citizens.



Sparkling innovation, holding the ropes.

Betty Giles—9 Years

During nine years, Mrs. Giles has willingly traveled between her home near Alfred and Houghton to teach voice. A part time professor here since 1988, and full time since 1992, Betty's Houghton years have



Betty Giles

reflected her overall devotion to God and music.

As a tot in New Martinsville, West Virginia, she loved to sing. When her family hesitated to finance voice lessons for a seven-year-old, Betty's piano teacher did not. By 1954, using a governor's scholarship, she'd earned a bachelor of music degree from West Virginia University. A master of music and artist's degree from New England Conservatory of Music followed in 1966, and she met her future husband, Paul. After their marriage, Betty and Paul toured professionally nationwide with the Boston Lyric Theater until 1962 when Paul took a voice teaching post at nearby Alfred University. Betty became an adjunct professor, and over the ensuing years, they raised two children. During a year in Vienna, Austria, Betty took advanced voice work.

While her student evaluations have been universally favorable, one captured specific essentials. "Mrs. Giles is the most positive influence on my Houghton career. She has taught me more than I thought I was capable of [learning], mostly because she genuinely cares about me." For her part, Betty observes that it has been a joy to be able to use analogies drawn from her Christian faith to explain musical concepts and to see students respond with recognition and understanding.

What's next? The Gileses are active in the Alfred-Almond Bible Church. Betty notes: "I've been an encourager at Houghton where most of my contacts are Christian. Now I want to be a missionary." She hopes to launch a women's Bible study for unchurched neighbors she's had little opportunity to know while she's been teaching. ♦

Class Notes

39 Lois (Roughan) Ferm works for Billy Graham as resource coordinator involving Mr. Graham's personal library, The Graham Center, and Oral History interviews at Crusades. Lois was elected to Who's Who in America this year.

42 Mildred (White) Krentel has been accepted as a short-term volunteer missionary by AEF. At the age of 75, she is enthusiastic about this new challenge. Her husband, Paul '42, died last November. (See *In Memoriam*.)

45 Frank and Helen (Baker '45) Houser celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church in Spokane, Wash. Present at the reception were best man Clif Little '45 of Spokane, and maid-of-honor Leola (Avery '45) Culley of Fort Collins, Colo. Frank and Helen had their first date at Houghton 56 years ago. Their date included a purple-gold basketball game, ping pong at Smith House, and a trip to the Pantry for refreshments.



50 years later: (l. to r.) Clif Little, Frank and Helen Houser, Leola Culley

46 Leon and Lois (Taylor '47) Swartout live in Cleveland, Oh., where Leon has just retired from Rotary after 19 years as executive director. With Rotary they traveled in Europe and Australia.

49 William and Swanee (Zylstra '52) Currie spent three months overseas in late 1996 ministering in Israel, Singapore, Hong Kong and Japan. During this time, they held Passover demonstrations during a series on the Feasts of Jehovah.

50 Robert Dingman has joined the national advisory board of the Salvation Army. He also remains active with his executive search practice, and over the past several years has completed presidential searches for educational institutions such as Belhaven College, Northwestern College, Seattle Pacific University, and Denver Seminary.

'50 Frances MacNeill, still working for

Wycliffe Bible Translators following missionary service in Bolivia, is living in Willow Street, Pa. Over the spring her work for Wycliffe has taken her to Alberta, Canada, and twice to California. She notes that flooding in Grand Forks, N.D. is forcing a move of linguistics courses from the university there, affecting some 85 students.

Harley Smith and his wife, Betty, served 35 years with the Greater Europe Mission in France where they co-founded Camp of the Peaks in the French Alps. They retired in 1990, but will be returning this spring and summer to serve as promotion coordinators.

Cary Wood is serving as the new president of the Hudson Valley Chapter of Wycliffe Associates (N.Y.). He and his wife, Carol (Davis '49), live in Glenford, N.Y.

52 Eileen (McEntarfer) Feldner is living in Ocala, Fla., where she is active in her church choir and is the chair of social involvement in her mission group. Eileen will begin teaching an adult Bible study once she is fully recovered from spine surgery.

54 Harold Burdick and his wife, June, are active in their church where Harold teaches the youth and an adult class. Although they are retired, they also work several days a week for an in-home nursing care center. Harold and June love Florida living and get to travel to N.Y. and Calif. each year to see their children.

John Venlet retired from the Word of Life Clubs Ministry after 34 years of faithful service. He and his wife, Delores, have established a non-profit foundation called "Athletes Empowered Ministries" (AEM) as their ministry for their retirement years. AEM is a national heritage foundation with the purpose of bringing young men and women in both professional and amateur sports to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ through evangelism and discipleship.

55 Janis (Hildebrandt) Angell is in the process of retiring from Calvert Group in Bethesda, Md., where she served as compensation/HRIS specialist. Until the retirement is complete, she is considered a telecommuter which she says is a great way to work.

Richard and Betty Jane (Goodwin '56) Pocock, who have spent the school year in Suriname under Wycliffe teaching missionary children and others at the American Co-operative School in Paramaribo are planning on continuing for a second year. They enjoy regular contact there with their missionary son Steve '79, his wife Audrey (Smith '79) and their grandchildren. Dick and Betty Jane will spend the summer in Houghton.

56 Lois (Burls) McKnight teaches grade two at Trenton Christian School in Trenton, Ont. Her professional development for summer 1996 was to

attend the first International Christian Educators' Conference in Sydney, Australia last July. Along with this was the opportunity to share in an Australian school for a week while living within the school community. She was at Mount Evelyn Christian School in the Melbourne area, then spent a week with Phil '78 and Kathy Bence and Jim '55 and Melva (LeRoy '55) Ridgeway visiting Kingsley College. On her return trip, Lois also spent some time with friends in Hawaii where she saw an active volcano.

58 Bruce Hess is the northeast region director for OMS International, Inc. His office provides missionary speakers, missions conferences, missionary evangelists and media presentations for northeast churches.

59 Jon (Pete) and Shirley (Dye '58) Hammond write of the expansion of the Marketplace Christianity movement he helped launch with InterVarsity a decade ago. The *Word in Life Study Bible* Pete helped develop ranks near the top of the best selling study Bibles list. This year Pete has been working one week a month at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in developing a center to provide models and resources for marketplace ministry. It's just one of three dozen partnerships with colleges, lay and para-church groups aimed at enhancing lay evangelism.

60 Ayo (Joy Bodunrin) Udo writes from Nigeria that she has become a grandmother for the second time, and that she has recently been ordained as an evangelist in the Goodnews Community. She is also administering in a school again and is active in Bible study and widow's fellowship groups.

Larry Wightman is a senior measurement statistician for Educational Testing Service where he has worked for more than 26 years. During this time, he has handled the statistical work of the Graduate Management Admission Test, but is retiring due to a career change for his wife, Linda. They will be in Greensboro, N.C., beginning in May and would love to hear from Houghton friends. They can be reached at LWightman@WORLDNET.ATT.NET.

62 Rowland Benedict transferred his ordination from the Free Methodist Church to the Wesleyan Church last summer and is pastoring Christ's Wesleyan Church in Enid, Okla. He and his wife, Marge, have five grandchildren.

Peter Harris is a tenured associate professor of English at West Virginia University Institute of Technology in Montgomery, W.Va.

63 Grace (Huson) Divins retired in January from the department of public welfare—Jefferson County Board of Assistance (Pa.) after 30 years of

service as a caseworker.

Gary Herne is the chief operating officer of Lighthouse Fellowship. He publishes "Be a Lighthouse" bulletin inserts which he distributes to churches throughout the U.S. Gary and his wife, Ruth (Hassenzahl '63), live in Mich.

Jon Shea and his wife, Pat, are missionaries to Cote d'Ivoire, Africa, with SIM. Since January, they have been in the U.S. as Jon has been serving on SIM's International Council in Charlotte, N.C. They will return to Africa in June. They can be reached at jshea@simabid.sim.org.

64 Roger Ashworth married Dawn Conklin last July 20. His five children participated in the wedding. Dawn and Roger teach in the Binghamton, N.Y., area.

Bill Best and his wife, Judy, live in Kansas where Bill pastors the Midland United Church of Christ and is a pastoral counselor. Their youngest son, Zach, is 12. Their other children are grown.

Sidney and Etha (Wheeler '65) Bolton's last child was married last August. Sidney has retired after 32 years of teaching music.

John Dickerson and his wife live in Virginia. They have a new grandson, son of their daughter Crista '92.

Dr. Audrey (Stockin) Eyler is an Irish literature expert and professor of English at Pacific Lutheran University (PLU) in Tacoma, Wash. She won a grant from the university to assist in the completion of a biography of Irish novelist Anthony C. West. This grant is one of 12 Regency Advancement Awards for the 1996-97 school year which are given to enhance professional development of the university's faculty. Audrey has been a regular literary reviewer for the Irish Literary Supplement and, among other projects, has published "Celtic Christian Socialist: The Novels of Anthony C. West," and has co-edited "The Uses of the Past: Essays on Culture." She has taught at PLU since 1981.

John Hocking is a clinical psychologist at Genesis Clinical Services (GCS), a multi-discipline private mental health clinic in Wheaton, Ill. GCS evolved from the Warrenville Clinic where he had practiced for 22 years. John is involved in individual, marital, family, and group psychotherapy with all ages.

Marilyn Jestes is a medical technologist living in Zanesville, Ohio. She spent 1990-92 living in China teaching English for ENC.

Ann (Maceli) McCloskey and her husband live in Hillsborough, N.C. Ann works at Duke University. She and her husband are members of a Gilbert and Sullivan Repertory Company.

Jim Molyneaux has been teaching for 33 years, presently sixth grade English in Portville, N.Y. His wife teaches high school English.

Milton and Christie (Macintosh) Scott live in New Brighton, Pa. He is an invest-

Golden Ages Fellowship for alumni of more than 50 years (classes up through 1946) July 10 & 11, 1997

The Golden Ages Fellowship offers a great time to catch up with Houghton friends and enjoy great meals, music and fellowship. The Golden Ages program is also the setting for the reunions of the classes of 1932, 1937 and 1942. Golden Ages seminar offerings include Dr. J. Michael Walters on "Personality and Spiritual Formation" and Dr. David Lewis with a look at the Houghton College Chapel Program.



ment broker in Pittsburgh. She is a social worker with the county office for aging. Christie also plays tennis and racquetball.

Roy and Carolyn (Rosenzweig) Yarrington live in Cando, N.Y., where Ray has retired after 32 years of elementary music teaching. Carolyn is a library aide at Cornell University. Their son is an elementary music teacher. Their married daughter lives in Ohio.

65 Barry and Rona (Sandercock '64) Wolfe live in Millersville, Pa., where Barry pastors Grace United Methodist Church. Rona tutors students K-6 in reading and math at the local grade school. Her 92-year-old father lives with them, as does a 24-year-old son. They also have a married daughter.

66 S. Linda (Rapo) Wainionpaa serves as receptionist and data entry specialist at Associates in Vision Care in Colorado Springs, Colo.

67 At Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa., J. Houghton Kane is an associate professor of politics and, since 1992, the adviser for the Leadership Scholarship Program. This program teaches students skills in organization as well as leading others in service, but produces students who come to a deeper understanding of service. He, along with three Ursinus students, wrote an article for the April 28 edition of the *Christian Science Monitor* in which they discussed service to others and the Presidents' Summit on volunteerism. For several years, Houghton and the three students have led service projects at Ursinus College and in several communities, and they are hopeful that the trend toward service promises to gather more steam from people inspired by the President's Summit.

69 Rebecca (Polley) Scruton practiced as a registered nurse in maternal-child nursing until a recent move to Springfield, Mass. Rebecca and her husband, Gordon, moved because he was consecrated the eighth bishop of the Episcopal

Diocese of Western Mass.

70 Marvin Achilles, a Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter, has been named vice president of marketing for the Allegany Co-op Insurance Company. Over the past two- and-a-half decades, Achilles has been employed in the property casualty insurance business in underwriting and marketing. He has an M.A. from Syracuse University, the city where he has been living.

Robert Friedrich is a consultant to congregations and organizations, as well as an Episcopal priest serving a parish in New Hampshire. Over the last 23 years his broad experience has included serving Presbyterian and Episcopal congregations, establishing the pastoral care department in a forensic mental health hospital, and working in and with business finance. He has earned a D.Min., specializing in family systems theory, particularly as it applies to congregational planning. (See *Alumni Authors*, page 21.)

71 Cheryl (Franklin) Wildrick completed a master's degree in counseling psychology last May and is now an adjunct faculty member at Alfred State College in N.Y.

72 Susan Eckert has joined the creative team of the Rochester office of Clarity, a Santa Monica, Calif., based advertising agency.

73 Priscilla (Wolcott) Becker is recovering from hip replacement surgery and a heart attack, both of which occurred last year. She is almost fully recovered. She and her husband, David, have a son, Jared, at Houghton and a daughter, Tina, in 10th grade. They are active in the Bethany Wesleyan Church in Cherryville, Pa., where Priscilla coaches the Bible Bowl Team.

Gary Newton is teaching at Denver Seminary and pastoring a Mennonite Brethren Church. Gary's wife, Joy (Shepardson '75), leads a Mom's in Touch group for the local high school.

Class Notes

75 This summer, Robert and Donna (Coddington '75) Oehrig will be celebrating 20 years of service with their mission organization, Daystar. Bob has been serving as Daystar's U.S. Office Executive Director (in Minn.) for the last five years. In addition to their three children, Bob and Donna have also taken care of 12 foster children (infants to toddlers) in the last three years.

76 Jack Bradley has been appointed as the senior pastor to Pine Grove Free Methodist Church in Ontario, Canada. He also teaches at Grenville Christian College (Brockville, Ont.) as a part-time faculty member.

Beverly Karr-Lyon has been called as pastor/head of staff of the Watkins Glen and Moreland Presbyterian Churches in N.Y. She will leave the Beemerville Presbyterian Church in N.J. where she served for over eight years.

77 Sue Frase completed her Ph.D. last August and is teaching in the education department at Indiana Wesleyan University. She and her husband, Don, are adjusting to windy, warm and wet Indiana after 22 years of living in Houghton. Don commutes to Indianapolis where he works at Wesleyan World Missions.

Deborah McCann is completing her master's degree in natural science with a concentration in experimental pathology at Roswell Park Cancer Institute in Buffalo, N.Y. She is also applying for admission to medical school in September.

Brenda (Jones) McCloud received her M.Div. from Asbury Theological Seminary and also has a master of library science degree from Kent State. She is a sales representative for Silver Burdett Ginn (Ohio), a Catholic publishing company.

78 Mark Cerbone is a public speaker and writer living with his wife, Diann, in Buffalo, N.Y. They are members of Westside Church of the Living Word, a Mennonite church plant. They have a daughter, Sage Noelle.

Brian Homan has pastored the First United Methodist Church in Williamson, N.Y., for the past five years. In 1988, he received the Denman Award in Evangelism from the United Methodist Foundation of Evangelism. Brian also serves on the board of the Wayne County Rural Ministries Center, is treasurer and president of the Williamson Ministerial Association, and is a member of the board of ordained ministers.

David Olsen left his position after 16 years in the public accounting practice to become a founding stockholder and the chief financial officer of Fresh Way, Inc. Fresh Way is a new company formed to build a state-of-the-art potato processing plant. The company will produce and distribute chemical-free, refrigerated, diced and sliced pota-

Like father, like son

When Robert Davidson graduated from Houghton in 1965, he knew his next step would be medical school at Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, N.Y. Looking toward his 1969 graduation there, he knew he wanted a career in a group practice. Today, he's a general surgeon in such a practice with other Houghton alumni in Oneonta.

But it's unlikely that Bob imagined his day of mingled pride and reflection last spring when his Syracuse *alma mater* invited him to hood his son Mark '92 at his graduation as an M.D. Today, Mark is a first year surgical resident at Albany Medical Center.

Last January, Bob and Mark operated together in the Dominican Republic. Bob and his nurse wife, Alice (Bence '67) have made many such mission trips; members of his practice have made more than 40.

Bob notes with pride that beyond medicine and his marriage, Mark finds time for marathon canoe racing. Ten times he's completed the 70 mile General Clinton Canoe Regatta on the Susquehanna River.

Eight Houghton alumni are now completing medical school applications, three of them from the Class of '97.



Drs. Mark '92 and Bob Davidson '65

toes for institutional and consumer users. David and his wife, Donalee (Blackstone '81), live with their four children in Presque Isle, Me.

Bruce Sellers is serving as pastor of Frost Road Chapel Primitive Methodist Church in Ohio. Bruce's wife, Linda (Yarnall '85), received her master's degree in counseling in 1994 from Marywood College and is working in a drug prevention program for junior high students.

Pamela (Campbell) Todd teaches at Palo Verde Christian High School in Ariz., where she started an instrumental music program last year. The program started with 17 students and has increased to 35 this year. Pam also teaches Jr. High general music and a beginning drama class.

Martin Wesche is pursuing a Ph.D. in early childhood education at Georgia State University where he works for the education department part-time. He also teaches in the middle school at Arlington Christian School in Fairburn, Ga. Martin received the

professional development award from the Southeastern Regional Association of Teacher Educators.

79 Carol (Dixon) Bierwas served for six years as music and education director at Vriesland Reformed Church in Zeeland, Mich. She and her husband, Richard, are now living in Wyckoff, N.J., where he is serving at the Second Reformed Church.

Lynn Edgecomb started his own portfolio management business in 1996. He lives in East Aurora, N.Y.

Karen Estabrook has been nominated to *Who's Who Among America's Teachers* for the third time in four years. She is also head of the English department at Scio Central School (N.Y.) where she is completing her eighteenth year of teaching.

Terry Slye, a shareholder in the estates and trust section in the law firm of Briggs and Morgan, Saint Paul, Minn., has been elected a Fellow of the American College of

Trust and Estate Counsel. Terry has practiced in trusts and estates for 15 years and chairs the probate and trust section of the Ramsey County Bar Association. He is a contributing author of *Drafting Wills and Trusts in Minnesota and Minnesota Estate Administration*. He is also a Houghton College trustee.

Lynne Bleich Weber is the assistant rector of St. Elizabeth's Church in Ridgewood, N.J. She received her M.Div. from Union Theological Seminary (New York City) in 1993 and was ordained into the priesthood in the Episcopal Church. She serves on the Bishop's Council of Advice and is Chair of the Women's Commission of the Diocese of Newark.

81 John McNamara works in project management for West Valley Nuclear Services Company in N.Y. He and his wife, **Pamela (Ring '85)**, are homeschooling their oldest son and are active in their local LEAH chapter. They attend Crossroads Christian Church in Elma, N.Y. (See *Future Alumni*.)

82 For the last year, **Kristina LaCelle-Peterson** has been the team leader of the pastoral staff of New Hope Free Methodist Church in Rochester, N.Y. She is attending Drew University in pursuit of a Ph.D. in American Church History. Her dissertation is on Conversion Narratives in the Early Republic. (See *Future Alumni*.)

83 **Chris (Swiger) Dunbar** and her husband, Rick, traveled twice last spring to Moscow, Russia, where they adopted a son, Kyle. Chris left her position teaching English to stay home with him. They live in Farmington, N.Y.

John and DeAnne (Barnes '84) Nabholz are into their second year of running a home business called Word Works, a communications company. They have a couple of large corporate clients and several smaller ones in the non-profit/charitable sector. The bulk of the work involves writing, editing, desktop publishing, presentation production, and photography. John, DeAnne, and their four boys are part of a Mennonite church in Midland, Mich., where DeAnne works with children's ministries and John serves as worship leader.

Ron Navamanie is working with Daystar University in Nairobi, Kenya. His main responsibilities include coordinating the movement of information and people between Nairobi and North America, and providing public relations material for use by Daystar's U.S. office. Additionally, he is advising Daystar's computer supervisor and administration on the computerization of the institution. The University has 1,400 students and over 300 faculty. Ron's wife, Marsha, is also involved with the University in fund raising and scholarships. They have a daughter, Miriam.

Karen (Wallace) Orbe works as an administrative assistant in the animal health

division of Pfizer Inc., located in Manhattan. She and her husband, Danny, attend the Brooklyn Baptist Church where they are involved with the youth program and choir. Karen plays piano, guitar and violin for the church. She also sang jingles for a while and hopes to again.

Reba (Blow) Poonpiset is teaching in the Colorado Springs District #11 Public Schools. She has been teaching French and Spanish to middle school students for the past four years. (See *Future Alumni*.)

84 **Greg Bright** is pastoring a Mennonite Brethren Church in Canora, Saskatchewan. The church just purchased their first building.

Stephen Strong and his wife, Carol, are finishing their first four-year term of missionary service in Bangkok with the Christian and Missionary Alliance. (See *Future Alumni*.)

Jay Whitaker has accepted the position of head pastor at the Grace Lee Memorial Wesleyan Church Chambers in Beaver Dams, N.Y.

Becky Hutton spent two weeks in Russia last summer as a camp counselor at the Wesleyan Youth Camp in Vladimir.

Jan (Merz) Kennedy is a marriage and family therapist. She attends Trinity Episcopal Church in Topsfield, Mass., where she leads children's worship and a spiritual direction group for women. Jan is also involved with a pre-school co-op and the La Leche League International. Her husband, **Paul (S 1983-88)**, is an assistant professor of sociology at Gordon College and also conducts church research.

Denise (Wood) Mathewson is working as a foster care case worker in Broome County (N.Y.) for the department of social services.

Susan (Jordan) Myers was promoted to assistant professor of French at William Jewell College (Mo). Her new responsibilities will begin this coming fall. (See *Future Alumni*.)

Ken Tryon is working as a production artist for Lynnwood Communications, a graphic design studio in Rochester, N.Y. He works with Mac-based page layout and photo manipulation programs and does some network and Mac maintenance. He really enjoys the balance of technical and creative work. (See *Down the Aisle and Future Alumni*.)

85 **Eva Garrouette** signed a contract with the University of California Press for her first book, *Real Indians: Identity and the Survival of Native America*. A second book manuscript has been set out for review by Oxford University Press. She is still living in Tulsa and teaching at the university there. Eva serves on the mayor's Indian Affairs Commission, and as an elder at All Tribes Indian Baptist Church. She has been invited to speak at the Princeton University Center for the study of American religions on issues in American Indian education this summer. Eva has also been accepted at the Berkeley Summer Research Institute, and will spend a month studying issues related to Native American imagery, in company with other scholars. She is also planning a trip to Germany, Switzerland, and Czechoslovakia this year.

86 **Jennifer (Martin) Small** has been working with developmentally delayed adults since the death of her developmentally delayed adopted daughter in 1994. She is also attending Eastern Washington University (Wash.) finishing a Spanish/English as a Second Language degree.

Alumni Authors

Exhortations of Jesus According to Matthew and Up From The Depths: Mark as Tragedy, University Press of America, Lanham, Md. 20706, 176 pages; and *A Case For Christianity*, Tyndale House, Wheaton, Ill. 60189, 139 pages. These are the latest books from the pen of Dr. Morris Inch '49.

The former consists of two synoptic studies: the first an analysis of the theological/ethical implications of Jesus' exhortations; the second concerns tragedy as a broad cultural phenomenon illustrated by Mark's narrative. The latter takes the approach that all Christians are obligated to be prepared to give a rationale for their faith.

Discerning Your Congregation's Future: A Strategic and Spiritual Approach, The Alban Institute, Bethesda, Md. 20814, 171 pages. Co-authors are Roy M. Oswald and **Robert E. Friedrich, Jr. '70**. The book combines theological-spiritual considerations and strategic planning techniques to empower clergy and lay leaders in determining a congregational identity, clarifying purpose, and formulating and implementing a vision for future ministry.

Echoes of His Presence, Focus on the Family Publishing, Colorado Springs, Co. 80995, 195 pages. Ray VanderLaan with **Judith Markham '63**. Fictional stories of people whose lives Jesus touched. *Who He Was, How He Taught, What He Did*: Through 15 chapters in three sections, the book spans the gap between the history of Jewish tradition and the nature of Western thinking, providing cultural context for the Scriptures.



Jamaican Sings French in Russia

In April of 1996, Paul Williamson made his opera debut as Nadir in a professional production of Bizet's "The Pearl Seekers" at the Nizhegorodsky Kamera Opera Theatre in Russia. How does a Jamaican Houghton alumnus who began college as a business major come to be singing opera in Russia?

Business seemed a likely major for someone whose parents operate several ventures, so after Paul was selected for the college choir—following an audition he'd signed up for just to see if voice lessons were feasible—it was a surprise to his parents who didn't know he could sing. By the time he graduated in 1995, he'd become a vocal performance major. Paul's first visit to Russia followed that May when he participated in Houghton's Eurochor tour. While visiting at the Nizhegorodsky State Glinka Conservatory, Paul left a tape of one of his recitals. In January 1996, after having looked into several American conservatories, Paul was accepted without an interview for two years of graduate study in voice and Russian at the Glinka Conservatory.

His voice teacher there, Marina Georgivna Amelina, "has been a teacher and a mother," Paul says. As a Jamaican suffering the "deathly cold" of his first winter, he recalled, "When I was sick she brought me to the doctor, even brought me a thick blanket and a winter cap." Amelina arranged an audition for Paul with a local opera company after his first recital at the conservatory. After only one year in graduate school, Paul earned the "Pearl Seekers" role.

While his fellow performers sang in Russian, Amelina had Paul sing in the opera's original French as education for future performances outside of Russia. Paul continues his academic studies at the school and finds the work very challenging. Recently, he participated in an international opera competition in Moscow, performed to good reviews in Bach's "Coffee Cantata," sang and was interviewed on Sunday Living Room, a Nizhny Novgorod TV show.

Paul, the first black student and one of only two foreigners at the conservatory, is a constant source of curiosity and is often asked: "Why did you choose to study in Russia?" He replies: "Because I have entrusted my whole life to Christ, and He is the only one who knows my future. It is a miracle that I am here."



Right: Paul Williamson '95 in production of Bach's "Coffee Cantata".

87 **Matthew Hess** is on staff with the Greater Rochester Youth Association, a ministry of OMS International, Inc. This summer he is leading an evangelistic work team to Columbia where 10 youth and adults will participate in door-to-door witnessing, chapel services at a Christian school, prison ministry, and evangelistic meetings. Matthew is also involved in planning a two-week missions trip to Ecuador in 1998.

Keith Palmer is the assistant principal at Kendall Central School in Kendall, N.Y. Keith's wife, **Diane (Farley '86)**, works part-time as a social worker for a homecare agency. They teach senior high Sunday school at Albion Free Methodist Church.

88 **Andy Carrigan** is a facilitator at the Adventure Learning Center at Eagle Village in Mich. (See *Future Alumni*.)

Susan Mast taught third grade at the Wesleyan Academy in Puerto Rico for two years before moving to Rochester (N.Y.) where she now teaches kindergarten in the Rochester City School District. She completed a master's degree in TESOL (Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages) from Nazareth College. Susan is also involved in the Zion Fellowship in Canandaigua.

Daniel O'Bryon is working for Moen, Inc., as a senior cost analyst (N.C.). He also coaches an 11-12 year old boys' soccer team and is active in his local church and local chamber of commerce.

Paul Raduns has been promoted to senior programmer/analyst at Citibank Student Loan Corporation where he develops client/server and Internet applications.

Paul's wife, **Kim (Christensen '88)**, works part-time at the Macedon Public Library (N.Y.). They attend Edgewood Free Methodist Church in Brighton, N.Y.

Brent and Alma (Lehman) Thompson are serving at Edgewood Free Methodist Church in Rochester, N.Y. Brent is the associate pastor for youth and discipleship, and Alma serves as part-time director of children's ministries.

89 **Karen (Buck) Abbott** and her husband, Warren, own and operate a roadside market in Baldwinsville, N.Y. They grow 12 acres of apples, prunes,

cherries, sweet corn and pumpkins, and also have a few beef cows. They are active in the music ministry and small group Bible study in their local church.

Mark Horne is attending Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., where he is pursuing an M.Div. degree so he can become an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church in America. He can be reached at MJHorne@compuserve.com. (See *Down the Aisle and Future Alumni*.)

90 Eric Ashley, who lives in Lititz, Pa., is Regional Conservation District Engineering Technician for the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District. He works with farmers to promote conservation practice and assist them with survey, design, layout and construction inspection of such things as contour strips, sod waterways, cropland terraces, manure storages, and nutrient management. Programs are funded by the state's Chesapeake Bay Program.

Stephanie (Langford) Garrity is the marketing and communications coordinator for Regina Dominican (Ill.), an all-girl Catholic high school. She is also the president of the Tri-Con Child Care Center, a United Way Agency.

Melissa (Leax) Stevens and her husband, Guy, live on a 39 foot Ericson sailboat at Shilshole Bay, a few minutes from Seattle, Wash. Melissa works for Tash, Lyle & Jones, an insurance brokerage.

91 Mary Biglow is a captain in the US Army and will be the chief resident of the family practice at Madigan Army Medical Center (Wash.) this year.

Keith Canary is a credit and collections manager for a large heavy equipment company based in the Albany (N.Y.) area. He and his wife, Kelly, married last summer, honeymooned in Hawaii, and settled into an old family homestead which Keith remodeled. They minister in special music in their church and at other area functions. (See *Down the Aisle*.)

Kevin Fuller earned his master's degree in communication and mass media from the University of Wyoming last spring. He and his wife, Beth, live in Albuquerque, N.M., and are working to expand the public relations/media consulting firm they established this year, called Free Speech, Inc. (See *Down the Aisle*.)

Daren and Chris (Bennett '92) Wingard are stationed in Keflavik, Iceland. Daren is a naval flight surgeon responsible for the aviation community and Chris is pursuing a teaching job at the Department of Defense Dependents' elementary school there. Daren and Chris are also teaching senior high Sunday school at the chapel on the base and will probably be in Iceland for another two to three years. They are looking forward to traveling in Europe and seeing the many beautiful spots in Iceland. They would love to hear from friends and can be reached at daren@ok.is.

92 Christina Cortright appeared on the front page of the Elmira (N.Y.) newspaper earlier this year for her portrayal of Sarah Wainright from England. She participated as this colonial character in cooperation with the Chemung County Historical Society as part of an exhibit on "The American Girls Collection." Christina works in Williamsburg, Va.

Sharon Hibbard is working as an assistant director for the STEP program, an adventure based, experiential learning, outreach program of Houghton College. She is also attending St. Bonaventure University pursuing a master's of education degree in community counselling.

Bella Werberg is an associate of community organization and fund distribution with the United Way of Portland, Ore. She is responsible for providing research on community needs and overseeing the committees that determine where funds will be distributed.

93 Rachel (Jackson) Borisuk is living in Cleveland, S.C., with her husband, Jonathan, and their three children. After Jonathan completes his medical training, they plan to do missions work in Russia. (See *Down the Aisle and Future Alumni*.)

Lisa (Cadwell) Figueroa is working as a news reporter for Dun & Bradstreet in Bethlehem, Pa. (See *Down the Aisle*.)

John and Katherine (Adlhock '93) Graham bought their first house in Rochester, N.Y. Kathie is operating a state licensed daycare which targets kids with disabilities, and John continues his work at Ward's Natural Science.

Steven Lamont is enrolled in the MBA program at the University of South Florida. His wife, Amber (Bullock '95), is working as a teacher's aid at a local elementary school. (See *Down the Aisle and Future Alumni*.)

Matthew Noonan is working as an investment and stock broker for Metropolitan in Charlotte, N.C. He married "the love of his life," Kristin Lorraine, on December 14, 1996. (See *Down the Aisle*.)

Brenda Verbrugge is in her third year of teaching elementary music in four schools. She teaches 1,200 students per week in kindergarten through sixth grades. Brenda is working on a master's degree in elementary education and is pursuing K-6 classroom certification as well. She accompanies various theater productions and plays piano at the Wesleyan Community

Church of Cheboygan, Mich., where she is also the choir director.

94 Chris Atkins works as a systems analyst for NesTek, a development company in Fairport, N.Y. Prior to this position, he worked at Paychex, Inc. His wife, Sharon (Oglesby '93), worked as a treatment specialist at the ARC of Monro before the birth of their daughter. Chris and Sharon attend Canandaigua Baptist Church. They can be reached at catkins@vivanet.com. (See *Down the Aisle and Future Alumni*.)

Bryan and Keren (Stockin) Davidson are living in Glendale, Calif., while Bryan continues work on his Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Fuller Theological Seminary. Kerrie finished her master's degree at the University of Maryland and is working as a middle school physical education teacher in inner city Los Angeles. They can be reached at davidson@fuller.edu.

Jeff and Kendra (Ober) Galusha live in Morris, Conn., where she teaches at the Kent School, a private boarding preparatory school, and Jeff owns and operates JLK Construction company.

Stephen Marcum is a full-time student at Columbia International University (S.C.) where he is pursuing an M.Div. in pastoral leadership. His wife, Julie (Schaffner '94), is working at a heart specialist center. Both are actively involved in teaching the senior youth at their church.

Shelly (Cady) Protzman is in full-time youth ministry with her husband, Jason, at Love Joy Gospel Church in Buffalo, N.Y. They can be reached at 105220.3016@compuserve.com. (See *Down the*

Down the aisle

Chris '94 & Sharon (Oglesby '93) Atkins	10-9-93
Brian & Leah (Singer '94) Armission	2-17-96
Rob & Bonnie (Krytus '92) Bentz	2-1-97
Jonathan & Rachel (Jackson '93) Borisuk	8-14-93
Keith '91 & Kelly Canary	8-10-96
Michael '96 & Jennifer (Halas '96) DeHaven	8-96
Nelson & Lisa (Cadwell '93) Figueroa	8-9-96
Glenn & Heather (Siganowich '94) Freeman	6-1-96
Kevin '91 & Elizabeth Fuller	1-18-97
Steve '96 & Caren (Lavor '96) Gibbs	6-28-97
Robert & Amy (McKenna '87) Gilmore	5-8-93
Tom '94 & Holly Hodge	8-12-95
Mark '89 & Jennifer Horne	12-20-91
James & Celeste (Wilkins '95) Johnson	7-20-96
Kris & Rheba (Frylink '80) Kelley	3-30-96
Steven '93 & Amber (Bullock '95) Lamont	12-17-94
Matthew '93 & Kristin Noonan	12-14-96
Jason & Shelly (Cady '94) Protzman	3-19-94
Kevin & JoAnn (Schoolcraft '87) Schempf	4-15-95
Ken '84 & Chris Tryon	6-18-94
Doug '91 & Dawn (Gurley '92) Van Dine	5-27-95

Future Alumni

Chris '94 & Sharon (Oglesby '93) Atkins
Jonathan & Rachel (Jackson '93) Borisuk

Dana & Debra (Harshberger '83) Brown
Kurt '89 & Brenda (Hartman '89) Brown
Andy '88 & Martha (Paine '90) Carrigan
Matthew & Alyce (Eckhoff '87) Cathone

Dan & Kerri (Crowley '89) Clark
Paul & Cheryl (Perry '87) de Mena
Larry '82 & Esther Denham
Glen '80 & Lisa de Wolf
Richard & Christine (Swiger '83) Dunbar
Bill & Eileen (Reed '87) Dunkerton

John (S) & Michele (Ratliff '92) Durbin
Robert & Doris (Stahl '86) Faulds
Patrick & Holly (McAbee '87) Fieger
Edward '90 & Linda (Geiger '90) Fleth
Jeff '87 & Lenora (Wenger '89) Fry
William '96 & Heather (Morris '94) Garrett
Robert & Amy (McKenna '87) Gilmore
Roman & Mary Ann (Hackenberg '88) Ginnan
Patrick '90 & Sarah Jane (Clark '89) Ham
John & Deborah (Lennon '86) Hamblin
Mark & Ruth-Anna (French '88) Hanisch
Doug & BethAnne (Moran '87) Hawn
Timothy '90 & Barbara (Lamos '90) Hegarty
Wayne '88 & Dominique (Schilke '89) Hill
Mark '89 & Jennifer Horne
Matthew '92 & Michelle (Thompson '92) Hull
Earl '87 & Cathleen R. Johnson
Kevin '86 & Laura Klob
Kevin & Jeannine (Sansone '83) Krieger
Mark & Kristina '82 LaCelle-Peterson
Steven '93 & Amber (Bullock '95) Lamont
Suriyon & Reba (Blow '83) Poonpiset

Jeff '94 & Janet (Kirschner '92) Prentice
Jason & Shelly (Cady '94) Protzman
Mitchell (S) & Karen (Weaver '91) Liddick
Scott & Denise (Wood '85) Mathewson
Scott & Alicia (Davis '92) McGeorge '92
John '81 & Pamela (Ring '85) McNamara
Eric '85 & Denise (DeGeorge '85) Moyer
Allen & Susan (Jordan '84) Myers
Bill and Chris Nichols '87
Ernie '96 & Amie Schenk '95
Daniel '94 & Amy (Chamberlain '96) Schilke
Stephan '91 & Janice (Wayner '92) Schilke
Matthew '88 & Ramona (Mead '88) Schlaegel
Steven & Kimberly (Stahl '91) Sprout
Stephen '84 & Carol Strong
Vincent & Deborah (Petty '80) Terlizzi
Dexter & Sherry (Buza '88) Thiel
Don '88 and Brenda (Bolton '90) Tremblay
Ken '84 & Chris Tryon
Lane '92 & Debra (Pollard '92) Ulrich
Jeffrey '91 & Deborah (Leonard '90) Vogan
Philip & Susan (Eltcher '79) Warrick
Larry & Kristi (Duliba '91) Werner
John & Lois (Anderson '83) Wilkinson
Eric '93 & Lisa (Farringer '92) Witte

Rachel Elizabeth 7-17-96
Joshua Scott 6-3-94
Caleb Benjamin 6-16-95
Annie Joy 12-12-96
Benjamin Stuart 12-6-96
Lydia Joelle 3-11-97
Hailey Grace 1-97
Melissa Joy 12-29-96
Joanna Rae 5-19-95
Kallianne Renee 10-15-96
David Paul 1-15-97
Jonathan Immanuel 3-11-96
Kendall 5-24-96
Kyle Richard Sergey 6-3-95
Zachariah Andrew 8-5-95
Abigail Eileen 3-27-97
Jonathan Gene 3-1-97
David Alan 10-27-96
Miriam Brielle 10-13-96
Hannah Elizabeth 1-26-97
Daniel Ryan 3-9-97
Marissa Elizabeth 11-9-96
Christine Leigh 4-21-95
Brooks Daniel 12-4-96
Katherine Hope 3-11-97
Michael Andrew 12-3-95
Joshua Robert 9-22-96
Nathaniel Jeffrey 3-7-96
Amanda Leigh 11-28-96
Andrew Wayne 3-24-97
Calvin Andrew 4-28-96
Chandler Matthew 8-28-96
Matthew Christopher 3-7-97
Brian 5-22-96
Kip Richard 1-18-97
Nathaniel 12-31-95
Benjamin Noah 1-25-97
Mairon Daniel 8-10-94
Paxton David 1-3-96
Britton Kate 10-7-96
Joshua Eastman 6-21-95
Ethan Bryce 3-12-97
Autumn Mae 10-30-95
Brooke Joelle 5-30-97
Alan 10-23-96
Matthew David 12-22-96
Caitlin Marie 2-27-97
Derek Lloyd 11-23-96
James William Ross 3-19-97
Stefan Mark 2-3-97
Anna Michelle 4-4-97
Andrew Lawrence 1-6-97
Josiah Daniel 2-14-97
Justin Matthew 10-25-96
Nicholas Vincent 3-1-97
Logan Stanley 6-21-96
Beverly Odessa 11-1-96
Erika Ann 12-13-96
Lydia Marie 11-5-96
Robert Jeffrey 12-12-95
Thomas Henry 6-8-96
Abigail Ruth 1-1-97
Elizabeth Joy 12-28-95
Katherine Lindsey 3-31-97

Aisle and Future Alumni.)

Darcie Yetter is employed at Colorado Christian Home as a youth treatment counselor. There she works in a special education classroom with emotionally disturbed kids. She is also hoping to begin a master's degree in special education very soon.

95 Bethany Beedon is teaching third grade full-time at Medina Central School District in Medina, N.Y. She also works with the youth group at her home church and tutors adult Spanish on the side.

Michael Evans is an AmeriCorps mentor for at-risk youth at Olean Middle School (N.Y.) He is considering going overseas again next year.

Noelle Gurley is an "Environmental Educator" working for the New Jersey Audubon Society at the Weis Ecology Center in Ringwood, N.J. Via programs designed to enhance public awareness and appreciation of the environment, she teaches school and scout groups about woodland and stream ecology and botany. Weekends she conducts programs for families and individuals. The Weis Center encompasses 160 acres near the Norvin Green State Forest.

Beth Robertson has been living and working in the south of France for the past year. She is enjoying traveling and learning French. She plans to return to the U.S. (Conn.) in July.

Kathleen Walker is a graduate student at the University of South Florida at Tampa studying school psychology. She has also applied to the Ph.D. program.

96 Michael DeHaven is an Internet web developer for the Chautauqua Regional Website in Jamestown, N.Y. His wife, **Jennifer (Halas '96)** teaches fourth and fifth grades at Creekside Christian School in Northeast, Pa. (*See Down the Aisle.*)

Kathleen Domes is teaching math, accounting, and computers at Faith Christian School in Pa. For the past four summers, she has lived and worked at Streamside Camp and Conference Center and will resume her position as Activities Coordinator this summer. Kathleen also continues her involvement with Youth For Christ in the Mount Pocono Campus Life Club.

Elizabeth Jenner completed discipleship training with Youth With A Mission (YWAM) and has been accepted as a staff member with YWAM San Francisco. She will be on a team of five doing evangelism/discipleship work with the runaways living on the streets of San Francisco.

In Memoriam

'28 **Laurel (Davies) Alexander** died February 16, 1997, at Jones Memorial Hospital (Wellsville, N.Y.) after a long illness. She was a retired teacher, having taught in the Scio, Caledonia, Wellsville, Belmont and Andover school systems. Laurel was a member of the First Congregational Church in Wellsville, the Stebbins Chapter 503 OES in Pike, the National and New York State Teachers Association, the Monday Club in Wellsville, and a former member of the Wyoming County Teachers Association. She is survived by her husband, Carl; a sister, and several nieces and nephews. Memorials may be made to the First Congregational Church of Wellsville, the American Cancer Society or a charity of the donor's choice.

'52 **John C. Atwood**, a choral director and voice teacher, died February 28. He earned a master's degree from Oberlin Conservatory of Music and a doctorate in music education from Eastman School of Music. From 1955-60, he chaired the music department of Virginia Intermont College, and from 1968-72 held a similar post at Stratford College. He also taught at Shenandoah Conservatory and Morehead State University in Morehead, Ky. In the Richmond, Va. area where he lived, he performed with various church choirs. Surviving are his widow, a daughter, and two brothers, including **Morris Atwood '59**. Memorial gifts may be made to Annabella R. Jenkins Foundation, Retreat Hospital in Richmond.

'29 **Wilfred C. Bain** (Hon. Doctor of Pedagogy '81), founder of the Houghton College Choir and dean of the Indiana University School of Music from 1947-1973, died March 7 in Bloomington, Ind. at the age of 89. The Shawville, Quebec, Canada, native came to the U.S. in 1918. After graduating

from college he taught a year at Central College, Columbia, S.C., then at Houghton from 1931-38. He earned a bachelor of music degree from Westminster Choir College, master's and music education doctorate from NYU. He also received honorary degrees from American Conservatory of Music, Westminster Choir College, ISU and IU. In 1988 he received the George Peabody Medal for outstanding contributions to music in America. Among other awards are a gold medal from the National Society of Arts and Letters and the Eugene Ysaye Foundation Medal from Belgium. Before going to IU, Dr. Bain headed the music school at North Texas State University. At IU, he presided over a phenomenal expansion and growth of the music school as enrollment increased from 225 to 1,700 and the faculty expanded to 150, including world-renowned artist-teachers. He founded the IU Opera Theater and led in the research, planning and construction of the university's musical arts center.

Houghton College named him 1981 Alumnus of the Year, and that summer he conducted a choral group which included members of his original college ensemble. He was also named to the college's Centennial One Hundred list. Survivors include his wife Elisabeth, a stepson, a step grandson, several nieces and nephews and sister, **Doris Bain Thompson '38**. He was preceded in death by his first wife **Mary (Freeman) '31** and two brothers. Services were held March 10 in Trinity Episcopal Church. Memorial gifts may be made to the Indiana University School of Music's Wilfred C. Bain Scholarship Fund or to Trinity Episcopal Church Endowment Fund.

Albert Bulle (S) died in a Fort Collins, Co. nursing home April 10, following an extended illness. He was 75. Born in British Columbia, Canada, he attended Pacific Union College (Calif.) and graduated from Bethany Bible College and Missionary Training Institute, Minn. A World War II veteran, he later worked in various situations, then brought his family to Houghton in 1970 where he worked in college maintenance until 1989. His skills as a welder endure at the college in the form of the support structure for the physical educational center's indoor track and his custom made steel bar joists incorporated during the renovation of Fancher Hall in 1978. Since retiring from Houghton, the Bulles have lived in New Mexico and Colorado. Surviving are his widow **Florence '77**, four children, including son **Daryl '74**, and daughter **Janyce Tibbles '86**, eight grandchildren, a great-grandchild, a brother and five sisters. Memorial gifts may be made to Houghton Academy.

'41 **Jesse DeRight** died November 26, 1996. He worked at Kodak as a chemist until 1973 when he retired for health reasons. Subsequently, he and his wife **Thelma (Fuller) '43**, who survives, were associate missionaries for Source of Light Missions which engages in correspondence courses and literature distribution. Also surviving are son **Dennis '67** and daughter **Marcia Little '69**, and several grandchildren.

'54 **Adriana Dulbecco (B.B.I.)** is reported as deceased by postal authorities returning mail sent to her address in Italy. Adriana attended Buffalo Bible Institute for a year.

'30 **Mildred (Stevenson) Fero** died March 10 in her Houghton, N.Y. home following a long illness. A native of Mooers, N.Y., she majored in music in college and minored in history. Upon graduating, she taught high school music and history in Mooers from 1930-35. During this time, she married **Homer Fero** whom she'd met in college, and he then completed dental school. At her urging, Dr. Fero moved his dental practice in 1946, and they raised their family here. She was a 50-year member of Houghton Wesleyan Church and member of the Allegany County Bird Club, and an avid gardener. Surviving are son **Richard '63**, three daughters, **Nancy '62**, **Virginia '72**, and **Deborah '78**; nine grandchildren, and several

nieces and nephews. Dr. Fero died in 1994. Services were held March 13 at Houghton Wesleyan Church with interment at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the Houghton Wesleyan Church organ fund.

'50 **Grace E. "Jeanne" (De Rock)** Gibney died February 20, 1997 at Jones Memorial Hospital (Wellsville, N.Y.) after a long illness. After attending Houghton, she went on to get an associate's degree in nursing from Alfred State College. Jeanne was a nurse at Cuba Memorial Hospital (CMH) from 1948 until 1981, working 22 of those years in maternity. She took care of over 5,000 babies during that time. Jeanne spent 10 years as patient coordinator at CMH and later became director of nurses at the Houghton Nursing Care Center. She was a life member, pianist and treasurer for many years at the Oramel United Methodist Church. She was also a member of the Bartlett Chapter 411 OES of Belfast. Jeanne is survived by two sons, several grandchildren, two sisters, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral service was officiated by **Rev. Norm Parsons '47** and **Rev. Alton Shea '36**. Memorial gifts may be made to the Oramel United Methodist Church building fund, c/o **Rev. Alton Shea, 9766 Fancher Dr., Houghton, N.Y., 14744**.

'60 **Roy Gibbs** died March 14 in Cape Fear Valley Medical Center, N.C. at the age of 74. Mr. Gibbs took Bible classes at Houghton in 1940, transferring to a college program in 1941. Following his marriage and ordination, he pastored Wesleyan churches in Oakland, N.Y., Eldred and McCray Brook, Pa., Levant and Ball Hill, N.Y. He and his wife pioneered a Wesleyan Church in Moline, Ill., before returning to college to complete his degree. As a collegian, he was assistant pastor at Houghton and ministered at Hamburg, N.Y. He then pastored other churches in Illinois and other midwestern states. When his health failed in 1993, he was interim pastoring in various Evangelical Free Churches in several states. Survivors include his widow **Dora '57**, five children, 15 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Dora makes her home with a daughter in Fayetteville, N.C.

Elizabeth Johnson (S) died February 13 in her Oitfield, Maine, home following a long battle against cancer. Born in Boston, Mass., she attended Roxbury School for Girls and Gordon College. When her husband came to teach French at Houghton in 1972, she worked at both the college and academy libraries. Mrs. Johnson was a member of the Houghton church choir and its librarian until the couple retired in 1994, after which they returned to Maine. There she volunteered as a clerk in the Casco Village Library and became a member of the South Paris Baptist Church, again joining the choir. She also made handcrafts for the Kezar



Class Notes

Lake Craft Shop. Surviving are her husband Paul, sons Douglas '83 and Steven '95, daughters Karen, Linda '75, and Kathy '79; two sisters and 10 grandchildren. Services were held February 15 with a spring interment in South Otisfield. Memorial gifts may be made to the Paris Christian Academy Scholarship Fund, Houghton College and Betty's many Houghton friends are constructing a memorial garden adjacent to the Willard J. Houghton Library.

'42 Paul A. Krentel died November 11, 1996, after struggling eight years with Parkinson's and Alzheimer's diseases. A World War II navy research chemist, he later became vice president of Warner Corporation. In 1966, following the birth of their own Downs Syndrome daughter, the Krentels founded Melmark Home for the mentally retarded, where he served as president during growth that took the home to several hundred residents and staff. Paul is survived by his wife, Mildred (White '42); three sons, David '65, Robert, and Steve; and two daughters, Diane Hodge '69 and Melissa.

'25 Herbert J. Lennox died at his Ft. Worth, Texas home on March 20. He was 96. Born in New Castle, Pa., he earned a B.D. degree from Garrett Seminary, an M.A. from Northwestern University, and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. A former Methodist minister, he served churches in the

Caneadea area while at Houghton. Later he served Methodist churches in Montana. In 1935, he joined the MacMurray College (Ill.) faculty where he taught history and served as admissions director. Later he formed and operated his own insurance agency in Norwich, N.Y., continuing in that profession until his retirement. For the next five years he taught American History at Inter-American University in Puerto Rico. While at Houghton, he married English instructor Edna Culp. They separated in 1941, and she predeceased him. Survivors include a son Ian '51, a daughter, Pamela, and an adopted daughter, Betty Rae Stevick; 10 grandchildren, including Deborah '76, David '78 and Stephen '79, and 13 great-grandchildren. A daughter died in 1947.

'57 Beverly (Riddle) MacNeill died on March 11 in a Fresno, Ca. hospital, having been suddenly stricken ill on the 10th. Survivors include her husband, Don '55, five sons and a daughter.

'78 Lois (Good) McCaffrey died April 5, 1997, at Highland Hospital in Rochester, N.Y. She was a math teacher and guidance counselor at Lima Christian School from 1978 to the present. Lois is survived by her husband, Steve; four children; her parents, one brother, five sisters, and several nieces and nephews. Memorial gifts may be made to the Lima Christian School, 1574 Rochester St., Lima,

N.Y. 14485.

'58 Lyman Pierce died August 1 of 1996. He was 60. Upon graduating from Houghton, he earned an M.Div. from Nazarene Theological Seminary and an M.A. at the University of Kansas. He worked toward his doctorate at SUNY Buffalo, (was married and father of one child.) An Onondaga Native American, Pierce was executive director of the Western New York Indian Youth Program, and in 1972-73 participated in Washington Internships in Education. On the recommendation of then Congressman Jack Kemp, President Nixon appointed Pierce to the National Advisory Council on Equality of Educational Opportunities in 1973. Later he headed the education department for United Southeastern Tribes, Inc., representing seven tribes in five states. Most recently he had worked for the Seneca Nation and lived in Kill Buck, N.Y.

23 Alice (Buchholz) Wilcox died February 27, 1997, at the age of 97. She was a member of Andrews Memorial United Methodist Church in Syracuse, N.Y., and also the United Methodist Women. Alice is survived by a son-in-law, a grandson, Mark Best '87; a granddaughter, four great grandchildren, and nieces and nephews, including Rosemary May '46 and Donald Molyneux '34. Memorial gifts may be made to The Andrews Memorial United Methodist Church, 106 Church St., N. Syracuse, N.Y. 13212.

In Memory Gifts

As of May 13, 1997

Paul Anderson by Tele Missions International;

Edward Angell by Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Wire;

Thomas C. Armstrong by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Armstrong;

Foster Benjamin by Mrs. Marion Mann;

Hazel Benson by Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Young; Ms. Elizabeth S. French; Mrs. Corinne C. Frith; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Duffie; Ms. Louise R. Couse; Mr. and Mrs. James K. Buck; Dr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Morse; Ms. Mary Ellen Swope; Ms. Alice M. Scott;

Alfred and Hazel Benson by Ms. Anne Pasetto;

Florence Burns by Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Young;

Alan Bushart by Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Merrill;

Raymond Carpenter by Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Wilson;

Margaret Cheeseman by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brenneman;

Barbara Danks by Mrs. Lois B. James; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Myers;

Richard Dominguez by Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Wire;

LeRoy Fancher by Capt. Franklin G. Babbitt;

Rena Feuerbacher by Ms. Priscilla R. Ries;

Leon W. Gibson by Mrs. June T.

Gibson;

Frieda Gillette by Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Wire;

Lake and Amanda Harner by Mr. and Mrs. Timothy R. Harner;

Ray Hazlett by Capt. Franklin G. Babbitt; Daniel Heinz by Mr. and Mrs. William

D. Kerchoff; Mr. and Mrs. William N. Greenway; Mr. Donald Heinz; Mr. Gail

Olofson; Rev. and Mrs. Paul Larson;

C. Nolan Huizenga by Mr. and Mrs.

Luke Lovell; Mrs. Cloria Huizenga;

James Hurd by Dr. and Mrs. Dean V. Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. Richard D.

Farwell; Mrs. Mary Hurd;

Betty Johnson by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Fagerstrom; Drs. Kenneth and Katherine

Lindley; Dr. Lola Haller;

Jim Francis Jr. by Mr. Scott T. Hansen; Edna Lennox by Mr. and Mrs. Ian

Lennox;

Ruth Liddick by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Liddick; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Finney;

Paul Maxwell by Mr. Scott T. Hansen; Otis McDonald by Mr. Richard E.

Loveless;

Katherine Murch Morrison by Mr. David Morrison;

Emma M. Muench by Rev. and Mrs. Alton J. Shea;

Wesley Nussey by Rev. and Mrs. Erik L. Smith;

Stephen W. Paine by Rev. and Mrs. Erik L. Smith; Mrs. Helen Paine;

Justus A. Prentice by Dr. William V.

Olcott;

Josephine Rickard by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence K. Stanley; Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Wire;

Claude Ries by Rev. and Mrs. David Roe; Cmdr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Ries; Drs. Wayne and Gaye Mouritzen; Rev. and Mrs. Erik L. Smith;

Emily Van Riper by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abbink;

Laurie Braaten Roorbach by Mr. and Mrs. Dale P. Shannon;

Harriet Rothfus by Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Eltscher; Dr. and Mrs. Donald Bailey; Dr.

Lola Haller;

Rufus Schmidt by Dr. and Mrs. William Umland;

Lela Smith by Mr. Harold I. Smith; James Spear by Mrs. Lois B. James;

Ethlyn Stebbins by Mr. and Mrs. L. Roscoe Fancher;

Hollis Stevenson by Miss Priscilla R. Ries; Carol Gilliland Stewart by Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Culley;

F. Gordon Stockin by Mrs. Susan J. Hillman Dempsey; Rev. and Mrs. Erik L. Smith;

Jeff Telego by Dr. and Mrs. Gene A. Telego;

Blaine and Viola Wight by Mrs. Mary Torrey;

Mabel Williams by Miss Vernelia A. Crawford;

Lloyd Wilt by Rev. and Mrs. John Burton Nussey; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Culley; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowell.

UNDER THE BIG TOP

HOMEcoming '97

OCTOBER 2-5



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

After Dark Study Break—Films on the Quad

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

10:00 a.m. Founders' Day Convocation
 7:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball—Carlow College
 8:00 Artist Series—Janacek Chamber Orchestra
 10:00 Bonfire—Coronation, Fireworks

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

11:00 a.m. Parade
 Noon Barbeque on the Quad
 Hot Air Balloon Rides
 Women's Soccer vs. University of Findlay, Ohio
 Cross Country vs. Geneseo
 1:00 p.m. Women's Volleyball vs. Daemen College
 Men's Soccer vs. University of Findlay
 Field Hockey vs. SUNY Oswego
 3:30 Banquet—The Center Ring
 7:00 Three Ring Circus—Students, faculty, staff acts
 9:00

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

8:30 a.m. Early Worship—Pastor Wesley Oden
 9:45 Sunday School classes
 11:00 Morning Worship with alumni choir



HOMEcoming REGISTRATION

MEALS

Tickets may be purchased at registration or in advance by using this form. (Prices are per person.)

HOUSING

Housing in a community home must be secured in advance by using this form OR at a local establishment at your initiative. If you desire to receive a list of local establishments check here: ____ If you desire housing in a community home please remember, housing is on a first-come, first-served basis and prices are per person. Number of: ____ men, ____ women, ____ couples, children: ____ boys (ages ____), ____ girls (ages ____), arrival on campus ____ am/pm, October ____; arrival at host's home ____ am/pm, departure ____ am/pm, October ____.

Please make checks payable to Houghton College. Send to: Bruce Brenneman, Conference Director, Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744. Registration deadline is September 26, 1997. We are not able to give refunds after October 1.

Name _____ Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

		# of tickets	Total \$		# of tickets	Total \$
Friday	Lunch \$5.00	_____	_____	Sunday	Breakfast \$3.25	_____
	Dinner \$6.75	_____	_____		TOTAL ENCLOSED	\$ _____
	Housing \$12.00	_____	_____		Additional Requests	_____
Saturday	Breakfast \$3.25	_____	_____			_____
	Barbeque \$5.00	_____	_____			_____
	Banquet \$10.00	_____	_____			_____
	Housing \$12.00	_____	_____			_____

Andrew AuYeung

He carries an 18-hour study load (a business major on the dean's list), has a wife, has two sons in grade school, and works campus security four nights a week. He teaches a Sunday School class for Hong Kong and Chinese academy students. After graduating in 1999, Andrew hopes to use his business degree to operate Christian camping and sports ministries in China.



Andrew AuYeung's present actions reflect and reinforce his ministry goals for the new millenium.

Andrew's earliest memories are of a fishing village on Hong Kong island. An orphan adopted by a Christian minister, he slept on a church bench, attended daily services and taught Sunday School, but was not a Christian. Invited by a school friend to attend a summer camp, he saw Christian love in action for the first time, and the essence of the gospel exemplified. Andrew committed his life to Christ and then was instrumental in building a youth group in his home church. Summers he attended Suen Douh, a camp founded by then C&MA missionary John Bechtel '62, (and affiliated with Camp of the Woods in Speculator, N.Y.). Suen Douh serves 50,000 youth annually. Over time, some 82,000 campers have professed faith in Christ.

After high school, Andrew's adoptive mother wanted him to take work in a ship factory, which was both low paying and illegal for a 15-year-old. Instead, he volunteered at Suen Douh in 1972; then he was hired as staff. Over the next 23 years he was, by turn, camp cook, program and personnel director, evangelist and camp director. There he met and married his wife, visited in China and developed a burden and vision for ministry there. In 1988, he worked with China's underground church and toured with a sports ministry group as interpreter for the American coaches.

For two decades, Andrew has saved to attend college. At Houghton, he's using those savings and representing Suen Douh Camp as a weekend and summer speaker to defray costs. Looking ahead, he expects his business degree and graduate work to be assets in running a new camp and in financing his long range goals.

Andrew AuYeung. Christian family man. Collegian with a vision for beyond 2000. Committed to serving in the world's most populous country. Houghton College commends him and its many alumni making a difference world-wide.

no people
ordinary place
opportunity
Houghton College

Please make any address corrections below. Tear off and return new and old address labels to Address Changes, Alumni Office, Houghton College, PO Box 128, Houghton, NY 14744-0128.

Name

Address

City State Zip