

HOUGHTON

Milieu

THERE'S A FINE LINE BETWEEN
TODAY AND TOMORROW

The Campaign for
Christian Liberal Arts
at Houghton College

HOUGHTON COLLEGE • FALL 2002



Trustee Bobbie Strand is a consulting partner with Bentz, Whaley, Flessner in Minnesota.

Will we be free to be true to our mission?

By Bobbie J. Strand

THE STORY OF THE SECULARIZATION of most Protestant colleges and universities is long and well documented. Some of this loss to the church came about through lack of clear vision and mission; other control was lost through the inability of church constituencies to establish enduring financial support. Often college administrators and boards of trustees of Protestant colleges have been dedicated churchmen without an understanding of fiscal requirements. That is changing.

Houghton College has added more than \$20 million to its permanent endowment funds during the last three years. Some of that money is still outstanding in multi-year pledges and some is deferred through trust or will commitments. Nevertheless, the growth is substantial and "future shaping."

"The high price of a Christian college education is a growing concern for families and prospective students."

The high price of a Christian college education is a growing concern for families and prospective students. Over the past 20 years, tuition has more than doubled at both public and private schools. Government subsidies to schools and direct aid to students have not kept pace with those increases.

In today's pluralistic society, Christian colleges and universities face challenges in attracting consumer-oriented students to their campuses. It will be costly—far beyond financial accounting—if we are unable to provide access to qualified students because of high tuition costs.

A substantial endowment renders the college less dependent on its operating budget for scholarships, faculty salaries, programs to enhance the curriculum, and maintenance of the campus. Endowment funds enable the college to plan ahead and ensure continued support to a variety of needs and a wide range of donor interests.

Endowment funds strengthen our ability to fulfill our vision and mission, to "provide an academically challenging, Christ-centered education in the liberal arts and sciences to students from diverse traditions and economic backgrounds and equips them to lead and labor as scholar-servants in a changing world."

www.houghton.edu/campaign

**THERE'S A FINE LINE
TODAY AND TOMORROW**

The Campaign for Christian Liberal Arts

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HOUGHTON Milieu

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The HOUGHTON Milieu, issued three times a year by Houghton's Office of Public Relations, is the primary print communication to connect the college with its various constituencies: alumni, faculty, students, and other friends. Milieu supports the mission of the college by providing information of interest and by developing and enhancing campus-audience relations and understanding through wide-ranging articles and timely reports of campus news. The magazine projects the college as a significant force for Christian liberal arts education in society.

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HOUGHTON
A Christian College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Calendar

NOVEMBER 2002

Oct. 8-Nov. 22

Art exhibit: Houghton professors Ted Murphy and Gary Baxter, oil abstracts and ceramics

- 11 Encounter Day for prospective students
- 16 Artist Series: Tamburitzans
- 22 Artist talk: Gerald Auten
- 23 Philharmonia concert
- 26 Thanksgiving break begins

DECEMBER

- 2 Classes resume
- 5 Red Cross blood drive
- 5-7 Madrigal Dinners
- 13 Last day of classes
- 15 Christmas concert
- 20 Residence halls close

JANUARY 2003

- 12 Residence halls open
- 13 Classes begin
- 20 Encounter Day for prospective student
- 30 Red Cross blood drive

FEBRUARY

Feb. 5-March 5

Art exhibit: Edward and Diane Knippers

- 6 Gallery talk by artists
- 17 Encounter Day
- 21 Artist Series: Sanford Sylvan, baritone; David Breitman, piano
- 22 Symphonic Winds Ensemble
- 28 Spring break begins

To view more events, visit www.houghton.edu/calendar.

Dear Editor,

After reading the *Milieu*, I just had to write to congratulate you about the athletic program.

My dear, late husband, Erford Daniels '38, loved Houghton College, but he always felt badly that there was no sports program back then. While he wasn't into sports himself, he would have loved to have watched sports. He always said he guessed Houghton thought sports wasn't religious! So, Houghton has come a long way since 1938. I wish he had lived to see it.

Again, congratulations and God bless you.

Doris Daniels
Leesburg, Florida

Dear Editor,

Our time at Houghton was crucial in our spiritual formation and in our exposure to the mission field. Kevin's experience of playing soccer for coaches Burke, Fuller, and Hornibrook gave him a great love for excellence in sport and the inspiration to view sport as a ministry opportunity. Thanks Houghton, for all you have done to bring us to the point in our lives where God wants to use us in sports ministry.

Kevin & Bridget (Thompson '97) Luce '96
New Medford, Massachusetts

Dear Editor,

Thank you for including the photo and news item of my grandfather (Herbert Seaman '41) in the summer 2002 *Milieu* (page 25). It meant a lot to him.

I also regret to inform you that he passed away on July 5 of pancreatic cancer. (See obituary on page 32.) I received my *Milieu* just the day before and wondered if Grandpa had seen it.

When my family and I arrived at the nursing home to spend time with Grandma before calling hours, I noticed Grandpa had copied, enlarged, and framed the photo and caption. Thank you, again, for including it in the magazine.

Kristie Seaman '96—Chili, New York

Dear Editor,

A message for Job Tate '02 and Shen men everywhere:

Interesting article and photo in *Milieu* (winter 2002), Job, but just know that in its earlier day, Shenawana had the ambience of a fort—a cold brick and tile fort! One carpet in the entire joint that was located in the small first-floor lounge area contained one pay phone booth but no T.V.; a stuffy weight room allocated in the basement with a bare light bulb; and a rec. room with two ping-pong tables. We used the rec. room primarily to type papers while roommates slept; and the dean of men occasionally used the rec. hall to verbally chastise the entire place for some foul play.

I'll not shed a tear the day they "ball and crane" her, as they did Gao. Thought you and the Shen men should know the full story before you wax overly nostalgic.

Todd Carsten '70—Syracuse, New York

Job responds:

Not much has changed in our hall since that time. We do have carpeting now, and yes, laptops do preside . . . but it is Shen's starkness that breeds so much love in its men. It's like a homely old woman with gapped, yellow teeth who stoops from the weight of years.

But we, the men, are her soft laugh and the twinkle in her eye.

Job Tate '02—Benson, Vermont

Dear Editor,

A young Christian friend of mine is now at Houghton because I showed him a *Milieu* and my yearbook, plus prayer. That's all it took.

Robert Dow '51—Foxboro, Massachusetts

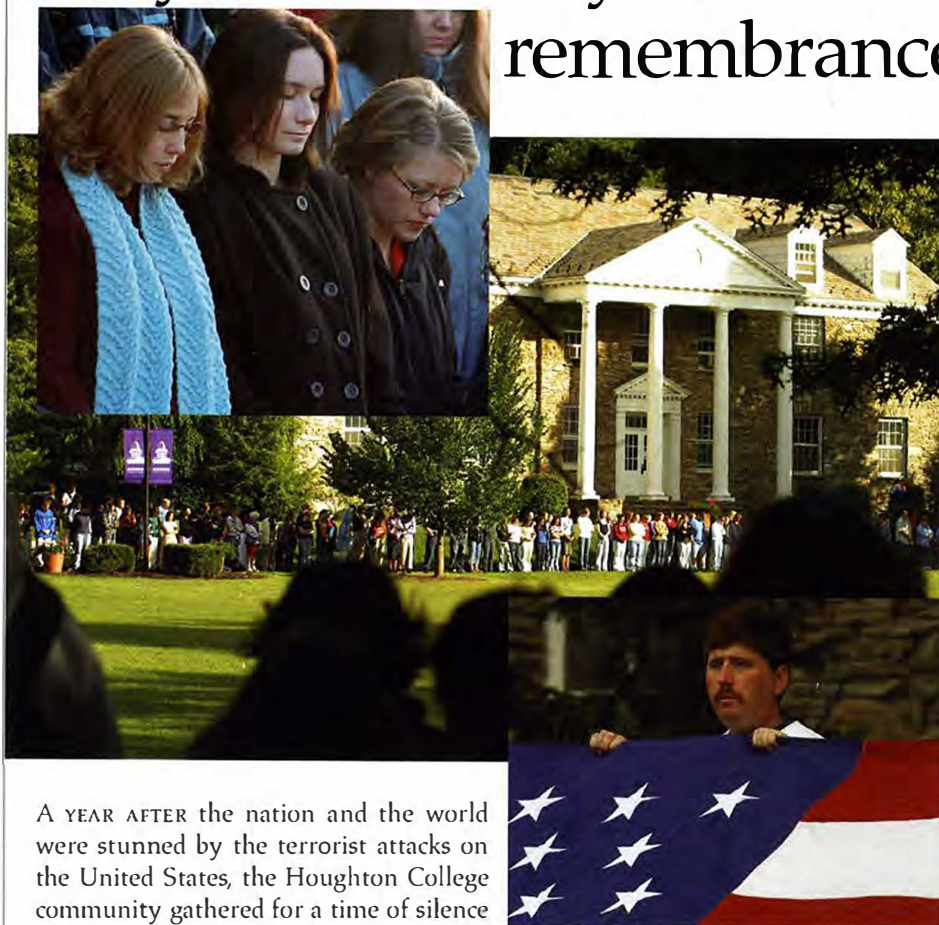
Dear Editor,

All four of my sons have been well prepared for their graduate studies in the sciences at Houghton, and good, uplifting mentors and friends provided great help in the spiritual dimension of my life.

Richard Ulrich '62—Bonaire, Georgia



Prayer marks day of remembrance



A YEAR AFTER the nation and the world were stunned by the terrorist attacks on the United States, the Houghton College community gathered for a time of silence and prayer in remembrance of the victims of the events of September 11, 2001.

At 8:46 a.m., bells tolled to mark the time of the first attack on the World Trade Center, then the students, faculty, and staff spent several moments in silent prayer. Following the moment of silence, Academic Dean Ronald Oakerson and student

body president Toby Cushing led prayers for our country, the safety of our people, the wisdom and guidance of our leaders, and the thousands of people who lost loved ones.

Shirley Close, associate professor of voice, led the assembly in singing "God Bless America" as a large American flag was held aloft on the steps of Wesley Chapel to close the ceremony.

The remembrance continued throughout the day as members of the college community read the names of all the victims of 9/11. The college bells tolled at 9:03 a.m. to mark when the second plane hit the South Tower, at 9:43 when the plane hit the Pentagon, at 9:59 when the South Tower collapsed, at 10:10 when United Airlines flight 93 crashed in Somerset County, Pa., and at 10:29 when the North Tower fell.



Martha Whiting, secretary for math and science, was one of several college "readers."

Faculty News

Cameron Airhart, professor of history and director of London programs, is on sabbatical this semester.

Glen Avery '72, director of instructional technology, has competed in six 5,000-meter running races around western and central New York since April. He is in training for his first marathon, which will be in November in Athens, Greece, and another in December, in Honolulu, Hawaii. Since June, he has climbed to the top of seven peaks over 6,500 feet, including Rendezvous Peak and Grand Teton in Jackson, Wyo., and Eagle Lake in Sequoia National Park.

Ken Bates '71, associate professor of business and chair of the department, served as a consultant to Allegany County's Office of Economic Development on devising a strategic plan. Also, he recently rewrote his P.A.C.E. course, Organizational Development.

Jon Bradshaw '97, assistant professor of accounting, has begun work toward a doctorate in business administration at Anderson University.

Melissa Burton, instructor of cello, served as the principal cellist of the Anchorage (Alaska) Festival of Music in June. She performed the Brahms "G minor Piano Quartet" and Dvorak "Dumky" Trio in addition to a number of orchestral works. Then Ms. Burton spent seven weeks performing Mozart's "The Magic Flute" and Strauss's "Die Fledermaus" with the Utah Festival Opera.

President **Daniel Chamberlain** had an essay included in the

continued, next page

book *College Faith: 150 Christian Leaders and Educators Share Faith Stories from Their Student Days* released in July by Andrews University Press. Chamberlain, now in his 27th year at Houghton, recounts how God dramatically preserved his life during a car accident at the exact time his parents felt compelled to pray for his safety. *College Faith* is available in Christian bookstores and online at www.andrewsuniversitypress.com.

Mark Hartman, associate professor of violin, and **Anton Machleder**, adjunct professor of guitar, performed a concert of duo violin and guitar music at Houghton's Star Lake campus (in the Adirondacks) in August. They were part of a summer series of concerts for the community. Their concert highlighted classical, Latin and Spanish, and fiddle music.

Ben King, professor of voice, director of the School of Music, and associate dean for music, participated in the National Music Technology Institute sponsored by the Association for Technology in Music Instruction and the College Music Society, on the Illinois State University campus from June 2-9. The conference featured hands-on workshops for Web-based delivery of music instruction, digital video and scoring, and advanced musical notation.

In July, **Mike Lastoria**, director of counseling services, completed level II training in eye movement desensitization and reprocessing (EMDR), in Austin, Texas. He is certified to provide EMDR treatment for individuals suffering from the effects of trauma and other related disorders.

continued, next page

Over 800 return for alumni weekends

THE COLLEGE WELCOMED "home" close to 300 alumni who graduated in 1967 or before for the annual Senior Alumni Fellowship and Summer Alumni Weekend I, June 13-16. Another 500 alumni, family, and friends returned July 19-21 for Summer Alumni Weekend II. This weekend featured reunions for the classes of 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, and 1997.

Highlights of Summer Alumni Weekend I included the return of Velma Hewson and Paul Vogan, of the Class of '32, to celebrate their 70th reunion. The Class of '47 gathered to dedicate a light-house they donated to the college.

Summer Alumni Weekend II began with a joint alumni office-Houghton Academy golf scramble at the Six-S golf course in Angelica. On Saturday, many took nostalgic trips to Letchworth State Park or other places in the area.

The official college portrait of Dr. C. Nolan Huizenga was unveiled in the Center for the Arts Recital Hall (see photo.)

Throughout the weekend the Kids'



Artist (foreground) Aileen Ortlip Shea receives congratulations, as Gloria Huizenga, widow of the late Nolan Huizenga, looks on.

Program kept the children of alumni busy with many activities including crafts, athletic clinics, swimming, rock wall climbing, science demonstrations and movies, while their parents took time to reconnect with their classmates.

New e-mail news services

ALUMNI, MEDIA, PARENTS, and other friends of the college can now receive news updates from the college via e-mail through two services.

Houghton E-News is general college news; **Highlander E-News** is news about the college sports teams. Both services are free and open to anyone who would like to subscribe.

Houghton E-News is sent each Friday with the latest headlines from the college and links to the college news Web pages.



To sign up, send an e-mail to join—houghtonnews_1@list.houghton.edu or visit the signup page on Houghton's site.

Highlander E-News is sent each Monday with the latest sports news, including results and upcoming contests. To sign up, send an e-mail to join—houghtonsports_1@list.houghton.edu or visit the signup page on Houghton's site.

Greenway inducted into Hall of Honor

WILLIAM GREENWAY, retired English professor, former coach, and avid supporter and unofficial photographer of Highlander athletics, was inducted into the Houghton College Athletics Hall of Honor in the category of meritorious service on October 5.

Greenway, who taught English for close to 40 years, began working with the athletics department in 1962 as an assistant coach to Doug Burke with the Purple/Gold football teams. He became head coach of that program in 1967 when Burke began Houghton's intercollegiate

soccer program. Greenway also served as assistant men's basketball coach from 1967 to 1976 and was head coach for the women's team from 1976 to 1979. He also served as the college sports information director until 1987.

The Hall of Honor recognizes persons who have made outstanding contributions to the program. Those inducted have displayed characteristics of a fulfilled Christian life and have continued to be held in high esteem by their peers, former coaches, and former athletes.

New vice president for student life

DAVID TILLEY BEGAN his duties as vice president for student life in July. He took over the position from Robert Danner, who retired last summer after 20 years of service. (Until Tilley arrived, Mike Lastoria, director of counseling services, served as acting vice president. Denise Bakerink '83, director of residence life, has served as acting dean of students.)

Dr. Tilley was vice president for student life at Lee University in Cleveland, Tenn., since 1995. From 1988 to 1995 he served Lee as vice president and executive assistant to the president. He has also been a public school teacher and administrator, headmaster of a Christian school, and director of a not-for-profit adolescent drug and alcohol rehabilitation center.

Dr. Tilley holds a doctorate in leadership studies in higher education from the University of Tennessee and a master's degree in education from Geor-



"I am impressed with the strong sense of community at Houghton as well as the academic ability and spiritual maturity of the students," says VP Tilley.

gia State University. He holds a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Faith Families Then and Now: Examining Judeo-Christian Families' Structures, Roles, and Values, is Professor of Sociology **Jayne**

Maugans's second book. It will be published by Sophia Press in cooperation with Trafford Publishing and is scheduled to hit bookstores this fall.

Jeff Moore, assistant professor of business administration, consulted with AIM in Morocco about training missionaries. His efforts to teach about virtue in business caught the attention of the magazine *Business First*. The article titled "Business meltdowns spotlight virtue's role" article in its July 29 issue, highlighted Moore's thesis and what he tries to teach his students.

Terence Paige, professor of New Testament, will have two articles published in professional publications this year: "The Social Matrix of Women's Speech at Corinth: The Context and Meaning of the Command to Silence in 1 Corinthians 14:33b-36" in *Bulletin of Biblical Research*, and "Who Believes in 'Spirit'? Pneuma in Pagan Usage and Implications for the Gentile Christian Mission" in *Harvard Theological Review*.

Carl Schultz '53, professor of Old Testament, has returned from his sabbatical in Australia. He taught graduate and undergraduate courses at Kinglsey College and preached at several churches, two camps, and the annual Ridgway Lecture with his message titled "Scripture in Today's Worship and Pastoral Ministry." He gave his lecture, "What does a pastor say in response to 'Why?'," at a national pastors' conference, as well.

Paul Shea '69, assistant professor of religion, participated in summer seminars in Christian scholarship at Calvin (Mich.) Col-

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lege in June and July. Andrew Walls, founder of the Center for the Study of Christianity in the Non-Western World at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, led the seminars, which focused on Africa's place in two millennia of Christian history.

Under the auspices of Wesleyan World Missions, **Bill Swanson**, professor of physical education and chair of the department, conducted baseball camps in Amman, Jordan, in June, and in Vladimir, Russia, in July. Also in June, Swanson worked with the youth baseball program in Brno, Czech Republic.



Bill Swanson (with sunglasses) coaches a young boy in the Czech Republic.

Cynthia Symons, professor of psychology, had her article summarizing research performed by her and select students on the relationship between attractiveness and attributions of spirituality published in the August issue of *Allure* magazine. She is on sabbatical this semester.

New faculty, four alumni

NINE NEW FULL-TIME faculty members have joined the ranks at Houghton College for the 2002-03 academic year. Four of them are Houghton graduates.

Stephen Alderman '91, is assistant professor of accounting. Most recently he was director of human resources and legal services at Lewan & Associates, Inc. in Denver, Co. Alderman earned a master's degree in business administration and a juris doctorate from the University of Denver in 1994. In May he received the process management certificate from Colorado State University. Alderman is a member of the Colorado Bar and holds membership in many prestigious societies.

Paul DeBoer is associate professor of brass instruments. Since 1998 he served as associate professor of music at Howard Payne University in Brownwood, Texas. He's performed on trumpet with several well-known orchestras and conductors. DeBoer did undergraduate studies and an M. Mus. in musicology at the Manhattan School of Music. He received his D. Mus. in brass pedagogy and music history from Indiana University. DeBoer is a member of numerous professional organizations.

Nan Hussey, assistant professor of German and Spanish, comes to Houghton from the University of Washington. A specialist in the areas of Latin American, Mexican, and post-World War II German literature, Hussey earned a bachelor's degree in German language and literature and business administration from Hope College in Holland, Mich. She earned a master's degree and a Ph. D. in comparative literature (Spanish and German) from the University of Washington. She's a member of *Who's Who in American Women*, Phi Beta Kappa, and Delta Phi Alpha.

Benjamin Lipscomb joins the philosophy department as assistant professor. After earning a bachelor's in philoso-

phy from Calvin College in 1996, he began work on a master's in philosophy, which he received in 1999 from the University of Notre Dame. A Ph.D. from the University of Notre Dame followed in 2002. Lipscomb specializes in the history of modern philosophy and ethics. His primary research interests are in the relationship between the concepts of moral law and virtue, in the political thought of the American agrarians, and in recent trends in urban design and town planning.

Beth Markell '86 is part-time interim assistant professor of recreation. In the spring she will move to full-time status. She also holds a master's of science degree in counselor education from Alfred University. Before coming to Houghton, Beth was an elementary school counselor at Honeoye Central School.

William Newbrough is assistant professor of piano. He holds the Artist Diploma, doctor of musical arts degree, and master of music degree from the Peabody Conservatory of Music/Johns Hopkins University, and the bachelor of arts degree with honors from the University of California at Berkeley. He has studied with Leon Fleisher, Haggai Niv, and Yoheved Kaplinsky. A veteran performer, Newbrough has won many international and national piano competitions and performed in numerous solo, chamber, and concerto engagements in the United States, Canada, Australia, England, France, Belgium, and the Netherlands. Highlight venues have included Carnegie Recital Hall, the Sydney Opera House, the French Embassy in Washington, D.C., and the VanCliburn Piano Institute. Most recently, Newbrough was the only American invited to perform at the Franz Liszt International Piano master classes in Utrecht, Netherlands. In addition to being a classical pianist, Newbrough has performed his own hymn arrangements in churches, colleges, and missionary conferences, as well as serving as church staff pianist.



From left, first row: DeBoer, Sandler '60, Hussey, Olarewaju '86, Markell '86, Stith; from left, back row: Alderman '91, Newbrough, and Lipscomb

Samuel A. Olarewaju '86 returns to Houghton as interim associate professor of Bible for the fall semester. Since 1998 he has served as a lecturer at the Evangelical Church of West Africa Theological Seminary (ECWA) in Nigeria. He has also served as academic dean at ECWA since 2000. Olarewaju earned a master of divinity and a Ph. D. in New Testament studies from Trinity International University in Deerfield, Ill.

Stanley Sandler '60 is interim professor of history for the fall semester. Since 1999 he has served as secretary of the Army's Committee on No Gun Ri (an alleged massacre of civilians during the Korean War) and has conducted research for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Sandler also taught courses in U.S. history and history of air power at the Virginia Military Institute. He holds a master's degree from Columbia University and a Ph.D. in British naval history from the University of London. His three-volume *Encyclopedia of The History of Ground Warfare*, was published by ABC-CLIO Publishing in August. He is currently completing a history of battleships, and his article, "The Past Per-

fect: An Interpretation of History," will be published in the *Journal of the Historical Society*. Since March, he has been a radio call-in talk show host on his program, "The History Guy."

Gary Stith joins the School of Music as associate professor of music education. Before coming to Houghton, Stith was adjunct instructor of music education at the State University of New York at Buffalo, and was instructional specialist for the fine and performing arts at Williamsville Central Schools. He is past president of the New York State Council of Administrators of Music Education and the New York State Band Directors Association, and has been a certified all-state percussion adjudicator for the New York State School Music Association since 1976. Stith earned a bachelor of music education from Ohio State University, a master's in music education from Eastman School of Music, and a certificate of advanced study in educational administration from the State University College of New York at Buffalo.

Master's of music program approved

The regents of the University of the State of New York have formally approved Houghton College's application to offer graduate degrees in music, allowing the college to enroll its first students in its master's degree program beginning fall 2003, college officials announced.

"I am pleased and thankful that this critical step has now been taken," said Ben King, director of the School of Music.

Houghton received an anonymous \$15 million gift in 1999 that provided the funding for the master's program. The gift is funding the addition of three new music faculty members and one new position in the humanities, graduate and undergraduate scholarships and fellowships, and upgrades to the college's music library, instrument collection, and instructional technology. Funds are also earmarked for a national marketing effort and faculty development.

Two faculty searches for positions made possible by the endowment are currently underway. The third will take place during 2003-2004.

The approved degrees that the college intends to offer will be a master of arts in music and a master of music, with concentrations available in collaborative performance, composition, conducting, and performance.

Science Faculty News

Larry Christensen, professor of chemistry, is on sabbatical this semester.

Irma Howard, professor of chemistry and chair of the department, had her article, "H is for Enthalpy, Thanks to Heike Kamerlingh Onnes and Alfred W. Porter" published in the June issue of *The Journal of Chemical Education*. This is the second paper in her series on the origins of scientific cognates of New Testament Greek words. She says, "In this paper I was able to antedate, by 18 years, the earliest reference for enthalpy given in the *Oxford English Dictionary*." Her review of "Expanding Humanity's Vision of God: New Thoughts on Science and Religion" (Robert Hermann, editor, Templeton Foundation Press, 2001) appeared in *Metanexus Online* on May 23. In August, Dr. Howard spoke on "People are Chemicals, Too" for the American Chemical Society's Speaker Service.

Mark Yuly, associate professor of physics and chair of the department, accompanied four students—Rachel DeYoung, Barry King, Sonja Marthai, and Blake Winter—to the Los Alamos National Laboratory (LANL) in New Mexico to work on several nuclear physics experiments at the Neutron Science Center, last semester. They have the world's highest power proton accelerator, Yuly said. Houghton students were so well received that they were all invited back, all expenses paid. Ms. DeYoung flew back and spent another month.

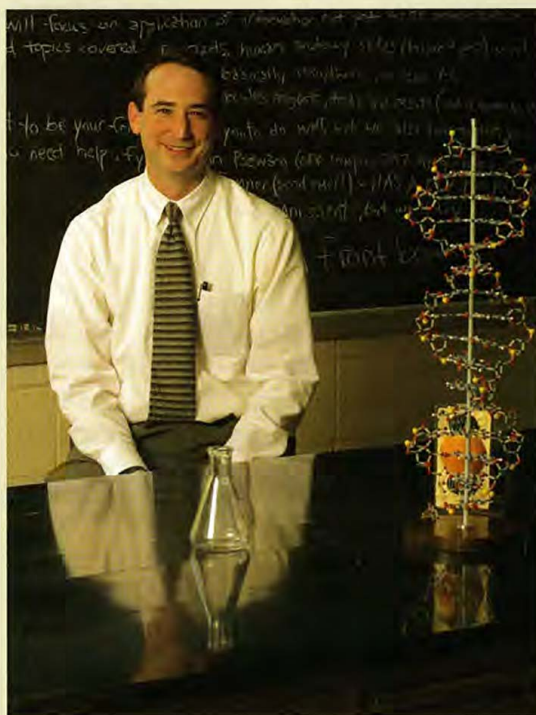
Why I teach at Houghton

By Timothy Leonard '91

I CHERISHED MY DAYS as a student at Houghton: the challenge and thrill of learning and growing in my understanding of who I am in Jesus Christ; the rich friendships and fellowship with class-

For the past two years I have called Houghton College and the surrounding community my home. While I never expected to return to Houghton, I suppose it is not such a surprising turn of events.

"I desire to pass on to them an earnest, holy passion for excellence in scholarship and service in everything they do."



My experiences in medicine and biomedical research included many opportunities for teaching, and I discovered that I have a passion for teaching. I want to come alongside students in their life journey and help them see Jesus Christ in a deeper, more personal way. I desire to pass on to them an earnest, holy passion for excellence in scholarship and service in everything they do. As I teach biology courses, advise pre-health profession students, and interact with students every day, it is my prayer that I will help them learn more of God and the plans he has for them. By God's grace I will help to equip them for every good work in Christ Jesus, and together we will praise and glorify him.

For my wife, Caryn (Noftsier '91), my children Elizabeth, Josiah, and Daniel, and for me, our home base for service now is Houghton College and the surrounding community. As we seek to love and obey the Lord, we do indeed find that he gives us the desires of our hearts.

Timothy Leonard is assistant professor of biology.

mates; and the quiet, loving community which embraced the college. Many professors were much more than educators—they were friends and mentors equipping me for service in God's kingdom. I envisioned myself serving the Lord as a physician some day, likely at a research-oriented medical center or perhaps overseas in medical missions. My plans did not include returning to Houghton.

Chemicals: Good or Bad?

CONCERN WITH THE ARTIFICIAL flavorings, colorings, and preservatives in many products on the market today has prompted health-conscious consumers to spend dollars upon dollars each year on thousands of products that claim to be "chemical-free."

But their dollars are being wasted if consumers really think they are getting a product with no chemicals in it, says Irmgard Howard, chair of the chemistry department and a national tour speaker for the American Chemical Society.

It's not that companies are lying about their products, they just don't use the word "chemical" correctly. And that misunderstanding has continued on to the consumer.

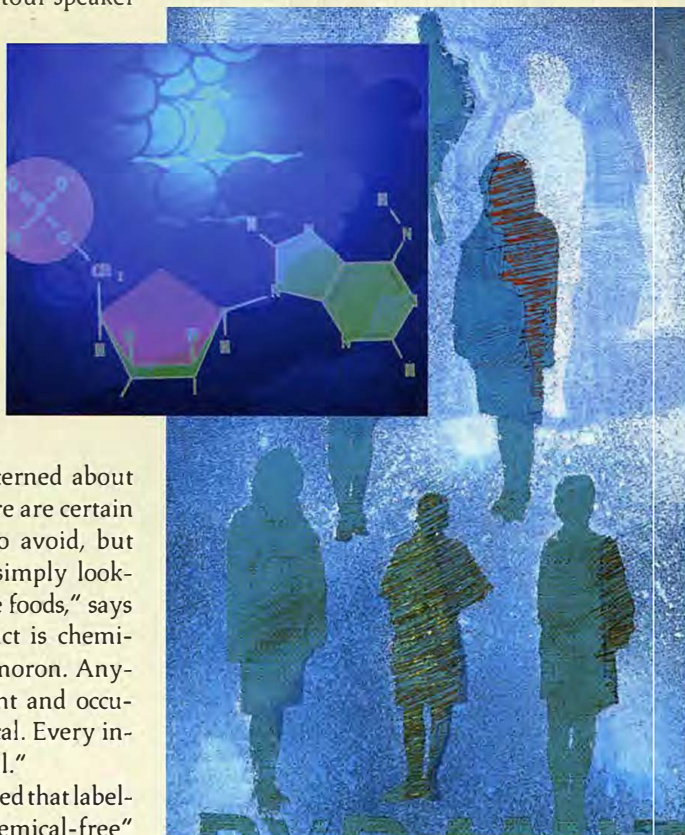
"Many people are very much concerned about their health and there are certain things they want to avoid, but they can't do it by simply looking for chemical-free foods," says Howard. "No product is chemical-free. It's an oxymoron. Anything that has weight and occupies space is a chemical. Every ingredient is a chemical."

Howard is concerned that labeling products as "chemical-free" has created a perception that all chemicals are bad. "The word 'chemical' is being misapplied and misunderstood by the public," she contends. "What's important is which specific chemicals are in the product. Chemical-free is meaningless. All-natural is still all-chemical."

Howard argues that products should be advertised as having "no toxins" or "no harmful chemicals. If your product is all-natural, that's what you should say," says Howard.

Howard speaks at up to 10 ACS local section meetings a year, trying to educate industrial chemists and academics about the public's misunderstanding of the simple word that defines a chemist's profession. Recent highlights of her speaking duties include being asked to be the emergency fill-in speaker for the ACS president at a speech at Elmira College last October and being invited to present at the ACS national convention in Boston in August.

Howard has taught at Houghton since 1970. She holds a bachelor's degree in zoology and a doctorate in biochemistry from Duke University. She also speaks on nutrition and practical chemistry for the general consumer.



The Microbes of the Night

By Gary Finger '74

Gary Finger penned this poem to the tune of "The Music of the Night" from "The Phantom of the Opera." He has been a medical technologist at Warren General Hospital in Warren, Pa., for 24 years.



Swift and stealthy,
microbes start mitosis.

Soon they're causing
ghastly cyanosis.

See the green begin,
as the neutrophils swarm in
To a battle that's a phagocytic fight.

The microbes cause
the mucus of the night.
Gliding, hiding, microbes
will infest you,

Make you gasp,
efficiently congest you.

Tearing up the penicillin,
Causing fever and then chillin'.

It's a syndrome that is
difficult to fight.

And you cough up
the mucus of the night.
Legionella, *Strep* and *Klebsiella*

Make the doctor need
to intubate ya'.

Without the laboratory,
you'll never know the story

Of the microbes
that are causing such a fright.

The lab will find
the microbes of the night.

When liberal arts leads to table tennis

When Wei Hu, associate professor of mathematics and computer science, came to Houghton six years ago to teach math and computer science, he says he focused primarily on teaching those courses. Today, he says he values the liberal arts aspect Houghton is known for and wants to do something about building deeper relationships with his students.

This desire has taken him outside the Paine Science Center walls and outside the math department, to shape a new course offering in the physical education department: Table Tennis 101.

Through this course, which is for college P.E. credit, Hu will teach students the basics of the sport: how to move, how to serve, different strokes, how to play games, and how to find an opponent's weakness.

Hu, who is from China and began teaching at Houghton in 1997, played ping-pong from the age of 10 to 13. He quit as a young teen when he realized he would not go beyond the state level in his country. In 1994, as a graduate student at Michigan State, he won that university's ping-pong championship.

Hu is excited about this course—he'll get to play two days a week for two hours—but more for the chance to build relationships, and to build on the strengths of a liberal arts education. "At Houghton, there is a strong bond between faculty and students. That is one of the distinctions of a Houghton education. This course is a great way for me to get to know students in other disciplines and for them to get to know me better. It is a privilege for me to be at Houghton College."

Who's who in science

THE SCIENCES AT HOUGHTON have enjoyed a tradition of excellence. In this special insert of People & Programs, we thought you'd like to know who's currently on faculty.

CHEMISTRY

Irmgard Howard, chair

Years at Houghton: 32

Degrees: B.A., Ph.D., Duke University

Favorite course: Introduction to Nutrition

Claim to fame: "As a biochemist, I explore the relationship between chemicals of the body and chemicals of the environment, including the chemicals of food. (Students may remember the songs I write to reinforce chemical concepts!)"



Irmgard Howard

Bernard Piersma

Years at Houghton: 33

Degrees: B.A., Colgate U.; M.S., St;

Lawrence U.; Ph.D., U. of Pennsylvania

Favorite course: Physical Chemistry

Claim to fame: "I originally came to Houghton to work with Dr. Wilson Greatbatch on heart pacemaker research. The main results of this research were published in chapter three of his book, *The Making of the Pacemaker*, in 2000."

Larry Christensen

Years at Houghton: 33

Degrees: B.A., Goshen College; Ph.D.,

Purdue U.

Professor Christensen is on sabbatical this semester.

BIOLOGY

James Wolfe, chair

Years at Houghton: 14

Degrees: B.A., Gordon College; M.S., U. of Oklahoma; Ph.D., U. of Rhode Island



James Wolfe

J. Kenneth Boon

Years at Houghton: 30

Degrees: B.A., Houghton; M.S., Ph.D., Kansas State U.

Matthew Pelletier

Years at Houghton: 3

Degrees: B.S., Liberty U.; Ph.D., Virginia Tech

Favorite course: Genetics. "I enjoy the subject matter and the challenge of trying to stretch students in new ways."

Claim to fame: "I played in the national intramural basketball championship finals in Los Angeles in 1999 and competed in a three-point contest at the Forum. (I lost!)"

Timothy Leonard

Years at Houghton: 2

Degrees: B.S., Houghton; Ph.D., M.D., Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine (See his essay on page 10.)

Davis McGuirt

Years at Houghton: 1
Degrees: B.S., Furman U.; D.V.M., U. of Georgia; M.Div., Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary
Favorite course: Anatomy. "Teaching about God's creation shows his power and glory."

MATHEMATICS

Richard "Jake" Jacobson, chair

Years at Houghton: 36
Degrees: B.S., M.S., South Dakota School of Mines



"Jake" Jacobson

David Perkins

Years at Houghton: 5
Degrees: B.A., Houghton; M.S., South Dakota State U.; A.B.D., U. of Montana
Favorite course: Probability... "because of all of the practical applications."

Paul Watson II

Years at Houghton: 3
Degrees: B.A., Houghton; M.S., Syracuse U.
Favorite courses: "I enjoy so many: History of Math and Mathematics Methods. It is an amazing experience to be part of the development of students as they become mathematics teachers!"
Claim to fame: "Created math curriculum for 7th and 8th grade inner-city students focusing on integrating academic enrichment components to provide relevance and continuity to learning."

Wei Hu

Years at Houghton: 5
Degrees: B.S., Zhejiang Teachers' U.; M.S., Hangzhou U.; M.S., Michigan State U.; M.S., Ph.D., U. of Kentucky
(See article on page 12.)

PHYSICS

Mark Yuly, chair

Years at Houghton: 2
Degrees: B.S., Northwest Nazarene College; Ph.D., Massachusetts Inst. of Technology
Favorite courses: Thermal Physics, Electricity and Magnetism. "These classes in-



Mark Yuly

volve a deeply mathematical look at foundational properties of the universe—often with surprisingly simple solutions given the complexity of the problem. God did not create the universe like a human being would. It is much more complicated, yet simple and elegant."

Ronald Rohe

Years at Houghton: 1
Degrees: B.S., U. of Rochester; Ph.D., Massachusetts Inst. of Technology
Favorite course: Analog Electronics. "Lots of good hands-on material and student interaction."

Practical Science

Practical scientific research in service to a local community has earned senior chemistry major Nathan Hnatiuk a Student Award to attend the 2002 Eastern Analytical Symposium and Exposition (EAS) in Somerset, N.J., in November. He was one of only six students in the nation chosen for the DuPont-sponsored EAS award.

Hnatiuk, from Preston, Conn., was part of a group of students who worked with the local community last spring to solve practical water problems ranging from metal corrosion to chlorine-filter effectiveness to the effects of hard water on photographic chemicals in a darkroom.

Hnatiuk and his fellow students conducted literature and laboratory research, and then gave the community members an oral and written presentation of the results. "The seminar gave us a chance to be creative and think for ourselves using all the chemistry we had learned so far," said Hnatiuk.

Irma Howard, professor and chair of the chemistry department, and Hnatiuk said the biggest practical lesson they learned was that people in hard-water areas, especially if the hardness is associated with a high iron content, should drain their hot-water tanks regularly to avoid the buildup of solids, such as hydrated rust, in the tank. "And people should be aware that not all filters that remove 'hardness' from the water will remove iron in the process," said Howard. "Before buying a filter, one should make sure that it will remove iron, if iron has been a problem."

The path we take through

Walking it demands a certain amount of grace, and balance—a walk guided by faith.

The line separates today from tomorrow, yet connects one moment to another, each day to the next.

Today's determination and deeds,
defining tomorrow's possibilities,
are the line of faith...

IN TODAY'S WORLD OF shifting values, Houghton's balance of preparing students both intellectually and spiritually is more important than ever. It also demands greater resources than ever before. Fundamental changes in the economics and demographics of higher education have placed new strains on the college, and require greater financial strength for the students of tomorrow.

On Friday, October 4, Houghton College announced the public phase of *The Campaign for Christian Liberal Arts at Houghton College*, the most ambitious fund-raising initiative in the history of the college, with a goal of \$48.5 million. The campaign is a seven-year effort to raise significant gifts from private sources for Houghton. It began its quiet phase in 1999

and will conclude on June 30, 2006.

"Our fundamental challenge is clear," said President Daniel

R. Chamberlain, "We must ensure that the Christian liberal arts not only survive but that they also flourish here at Houghton so that our alumni can continue to serve a needy world as genuine Christian scholar-servants."

"We must ensure that Christian liberal arts not only survive, but that they also flourish here at Houghton..."

The campaign will provide three ways for Houghton's supporters to meet this opportunity and to invest in the lives of the college's students—both present and future:

1. Operating support—\$8.5 million

For over a hundred years, those who believe in Houghton's mission have provided the margin of excellence through their sacrificial giving. Because tuition does not cover all of the costs of maintaining the college—let alone provide extra to grow new programs and build new facilities—Houghton looks to supporters to invest in today's students.

A goal of this campaign is to increase the amount given each year in cash gifts to The Houghton Fund. Current cash giving provides just over \$1 million per year to the college's budget; the campaign goal is to establish a new benchmark at \$1.5 million per year.



life is a fine line.



2. Facilities support—\$10 million

During President Chamberlain's tenure, the Houghton campus has become more functional and more beautiful. However, even the finest facilities age, requiring renovation, and demands shift, necessitating new space. Recognizing this, the trustees have authorized the campaign to raise up to \$10 million for four significant capital projects:

- Renovation of Wesley Chapel, so that it can regain its luster as a showcase for Houghton's spiritual foundation.
- Updating and renovation of the Paine Science Center, to accommodate changes in technology and equipment in science and computer laboratories, and to address thirty-plus years of wear.
- A new building to house the visual arts programs, with ample studio and teaching space.
- Reconfiguration of what is now Stevens Studios into a modern fitness center.

3. Endowment support—\$30 million

An ample endowment fund provides a level of financial security for many colleges and universities. Steady income from the invested funds enables a college to withstand economic downturns without making drastic changes, to plan boldly for innovative programs, and to anticipate trends in higher education. Experts suggest that a financially strong college should have an endowment equal to five times its annual operating budget—or approximately \$125 million for a college of Houghton's size. Even though Houghton's endowment has grown from \$3 million to around \$24 million during Dr. Chamberlain's tenure, it is still far smaller than this benchmark and there is an urgency to continue growing this fund.

The trustees have recognized four areas to be targeted for new endowment funds:

1. *Scholarships*—which will allow Houghton to compete for, and win, the best and brightest students.
2. *Faculty support*—to attract and retain the quality of faculty members necessary to ensure Houghton's academic reputation.
3. *Academic program support*—to support innovative programs in Houghton's more than 40 disciplines.
4. *Technology support*—to provide continuous improvement in technology for students, faculty, and staff.

MORE THAN HALFWAY THERE

During the Founders' Day Convocation, President Chamberlain announced that \$27.3 million in gifts and pledges—more than half of the goal amount—has already been raised in support of the campaign during the quiet phase. The president has spoken at over 30 dinners around the country during that time, introducing the campaign.

During the public phase of the campaign, President and Mrs. Chamberlain will entertain selected groups of prospective donors for campus visits. The college will reach out to all of its constituents through personal visits, telephone calls, and direct mailings.





“Anything is possible” say honorary chairs

WILSON GREATBATCH, INVENTOR of the cardiac pacemaker, and his wife Eleanor, a retired schoolteacher, remember days of long ago when they barely had enough to feed their five children. To help make ends meet she tended a large garden and sewed all of the children’s clothes. She was the support that allowed her husband to spend long hours in the lab, which eventually led to his inventing the implantable heart device, for which he holds a patent.

When the Greatbatches think about philanthropy, memories of the early, lean years aren’t far from their minds. “The Lord’s been good to us,” Wilson says. “Philanthropy is stewardship. We feel strongly about education.”

Before they included Houghton in their generous charitable giving endeavors, the Greatbatches sought the Lord’s wisdom. It wasn’t surprising to them when they sensed his sanctioning of their desires to support the college. Their relationship with Houghton began over 40 years ago when a chorus of students sang at Eleanor’s church. She recalls, “It was my first connection to a Christian school.”

They’ve been devoted to Houghton College ever since, and Wilson has been impressed with the alumni he’s met who serve on the faculty of schools he’s been affiliated with during his prestigious career in electrochemistry.

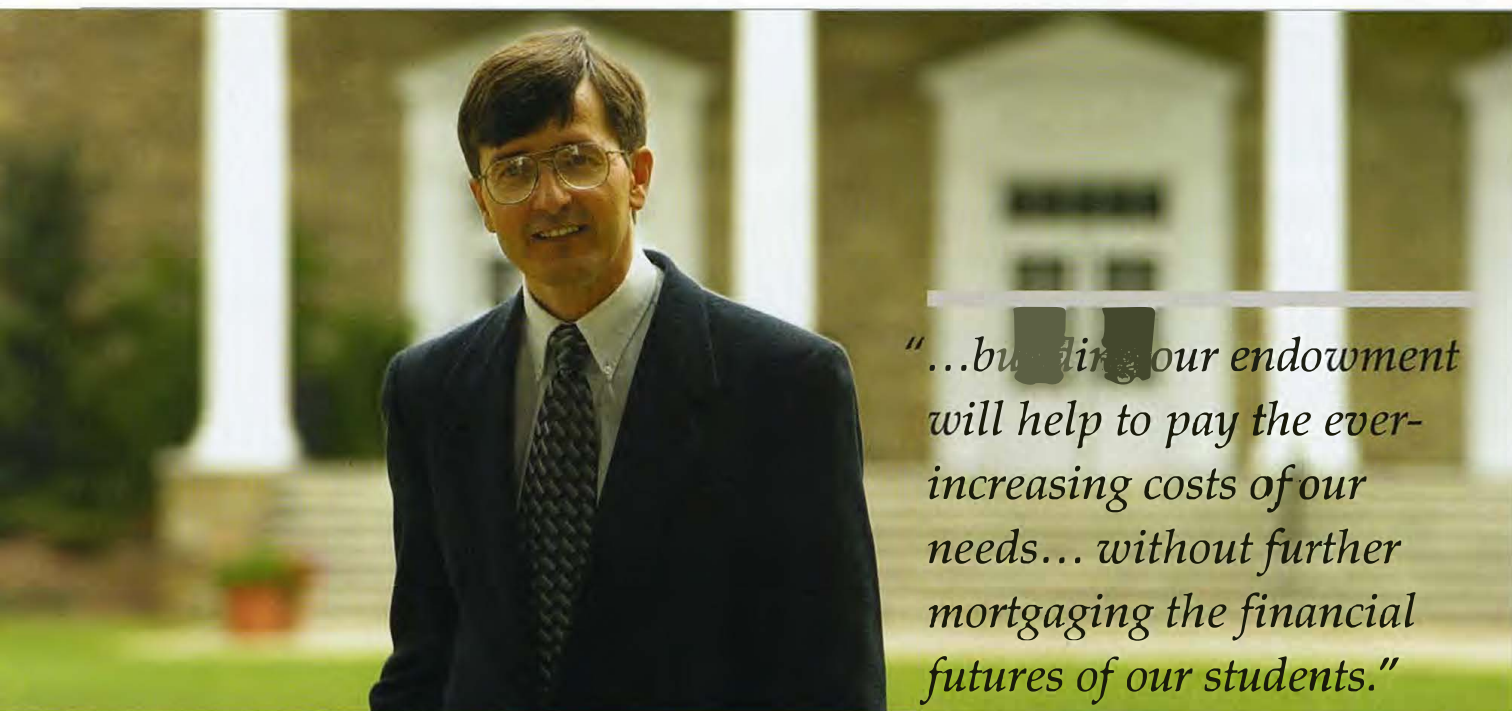
The Greatbatches are optimistic about the future of Houghton College, and of the Campaign for Christian Liberal Arts. They encourage alumni and friends to join them in “promoting a wonderful school. If everyone did what they could, anything is possible,” Eleanor says.

“The Lord’s been good to us... Philanthropy is stewardship. We feel strongly about education.”



Photo by: Nancy Parisi

ELEANOR AND WILSON GREATBATCH



"...building our endowment will help to pay the ever-increasing costs of our needs... without further mortgaging the financial futures of our students."

Keeping the Houghton dream alive

By Paul Young '76, professor of psychology

HOUGHTON STUDENTS REGULARLY participate in national surveys conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute. One of these surveys asks incoming college students to rate different motives they may have for seeking higher education.

The results evoke a collective sigh from any faculty group. Thirty years ago (when we were heading to college), the number-one motive was to develop a meaningful philosophy of life, while earning enough to live comfortably was in eighth place. By 2000, the two motives had switched places. Money now appears to be the prime motive for seeking a degree, both for students and for their parents.

College faculty today must first convince students that a meaningful philosophy of life ought to be a primary goal before we can help them develop one. We want to inspire ideals as we advocate a Christian liberal arts education. We want our students to make decisions about what is right and good and beautiful and true and worthy of praise, independently of financial costs and benefits or the effect on the bottom line. We want to echo Jesus, thundering, "You cannot serve God and money!"

But we are conflicted. Faculty, also, want to earn enough to live comfortably. We want our students (some of whom are our own children) to earn enough to live comfortably, too. We are confident that their Houghton education will enhance their ability to do so, as it has for our alumni, but we don't want them so deeply in debt for their education that they cannot afford to live out their ideals.

If Houghton College is to continue producing scholar-servants who combine the purity of ideals with the practicality of specific skills for solving real-world problems, we need both to maintain our current resources and to develop and enhance our programs.

Costs for maintaining our current resources continue to increase. Locating, hiring, training, and developing new faculty members; educating, promoting, re-training, and supporting the research of current faculty members; equipping laboratories, studios, and classrooms with appropriate technologies; expanding the library's collection of traditional resources and increasing the electronic access to research that it makes available—all of these costs continue to rise, often beyond what can be covered reasonably by revenues from students and the regular gifts of faithful friends.

Students—the reason we faculty are here—also represent increasing costs. As we have been blessed with larger enrollments and increased revenues, we have also needed extra sections of courses, additional facilities, and more student services. We strive to keep the costs of a Houghton education affordable, and large numbers of students depend on institutionally funded financial aid to make the Houghton dream a reality.

The Campaign for Christian Liberal Arts at Houghton College, focused on building our endowment, will help to pay the ever-increasing costs of our needs on an ongoing basis, without further mortgaging the financial futures of our students. That promises to be good for Houghton, good for our students, and good for us.

"The Campaign for Christian Liberal Arts at Houghton will allow me to help needy students come to college."



Closing the gap between need and aid

By Beth (Hess '81) Pocock

EVERY DAY I TALK to students and their parents who are struggling with the high cost of higher education. They want to pursue a quality Christian education on a safe campus, but simply cannot afford it. Unfortunately, Houghton College is losing more and more of these students—many of them alumni kids—who value what Houghton is about, but are unable to pay the cost. Many students must take out large loans because it is the only option for them. They hope they can pay them off later. I believe they do not fully realize some of the sacrifices this will require.

I am encouraged by the number of students I see who are interested in becoming servants in the world. Many students are coming to college having already participated in a missions trip to another country or inner city. They want to make wise choices in their college finances because they plan to serve the Lord overseas or in a low-income environment. They want to be careful of the debt that they carry into the future.

How do I help these students? My financial aid pockets are not deep enough. I



help as many as I can, but there are almost always huge gaps between the need and the financial aid available. I would like to see Houghton have more funds to award to needy students. The middle-income, out-of-state students of average ability are left hanging. I want to help the middle-of-the-road kids who will surprise us all and change our world.

Beth Pocock is Houghton's assistant director of financial aid.



Why endowment?

By Terry Slye '79

A KEY OBJECTIVE OF The Campaign for Christian Liberal Arts at Houghton College is to build the endowment. What is endowment, and why have the trustees determined that increasing it is so critical to the college's future?

Legally, endowment funds are those given by a donor with specific instructions to hold and invest the principal and to use only the income to support a specific objective. Historically, endowment "income" was primarily the interest on bonds or dividends on stocks. Since these amounts can vary greatly (compare the 20 percent interest rates of the early 1980s with 2 percent today), most colleges withdraw a specified percentage of the endowment each year to use for program purposes. The percentage is set sufficiently low to permit the endowment to grow over time, even after the annual payout, to maintain—or hopefully, increase—purchasing power over time. Houghton's investment committee selects the mix of stocks and bonds for its endowments, aided by several professional investment advisory firms. The investment and finance committees consult about the annual payout percentage; it currently is 4.5 percent.

Why is increasing the endowment so important? There are several reasons:

1. We do not want to become a college which only well-to-do students can afford. Houghton has benefited from having students from widely diverse economic backgrounds. In turn, those students have achieved for society and Christ's kingdom because they were able to attend. To be "low in cost, high in quality" was Willard Houghton's original vision. But quality is increasingly expensive, and federal and state student aid funds have not nearly kept pace with inflation and financial need. Tuition costs continue to rise, and would need to be even higher were it not for endowment's role in helping to pay part of the costs. Endowment provides scholarships and grants to deserving students to maintain a student body diverse in backgrounds, academic interests, socio-economic strata and international experience.

2. Endowment funds are the wise response to the inevitability of business cycles, both in the general economy and in the "college economy." In good economic times, individuals and business are more able and willing to make gifts to support programs. With better employment situations, parents and students are better able to pay tuition and assist with college expenses. Yet, as every wise planner knows and expects, good times do not last forever. College programs dare not become dependent on gifts that may vanish when the business cycle slows.

Apart from the general economy, every college has its own shifting economic circumstances. Student demand for one aca-

demically major or type of housing may increase dramatically, or drop sharply—often without warning or apparent reason. Unplanned expenses may suddenly arise—from new technology or equipment to energy costs or new federal mandates. Expected revenues may fail to materialize, due to factors beyond the college's control.

For all these situations, a college's endowment provides a cushion to absorb jolts and avoid the harms that would otherwise occur if program funding were entirely tuition-dependent. Without endowment, temporary declines in enrollment might force staff terminations, only to be followed by unavailability of qualified staff when enrollments rebound—all to the great detriment of stable academic planning and long-term quality. The endowment increases the ability of the college administration and trustees to focus on long-term academic goals and quality improvement, without being diverted by temporary changes in economic conditions.

3. Endowment per student is increasingly regarded as a key measure of the commitment of the college, its alumni and friends to the academic endeavors of the students and faculty. Many academic reviewers and accrediting agencies, as well as popular services (e.g. *U.S. News & World Report*), use endowment per student as a measure of a college's ability to provide resources, studies, and research.

They know that endowment is what provides research materials, equips laboratories, maintains buildings, instruments and technology, and supports a host of related items. Endowment also enables faculty to carry fewer class teaching assignments, to increase time for individual research for class preparation, to conduct smaller, more personal seminar-type courses, and (an item nearly gone in today's world), to take time for reflection about their discipline and its integration with Christian faith. If these items are truly important to the college's alumni and friends, then the endowment should reflect these values. [For donors who would like to show their appreciation for the roles that faculty play in the training and spiritual growth of students, an "endowed chair" is a wonderful way to provide permanent support for a faculty position in a designated discipline.]

We may view our gifts for endowment as our statement that we are not content to give the apples from our tree, as and when we choose to harvest them. Rather, we give the tree itself, and with it, all the apples it can produce, for all the years of the future. The commitment to donors of endowment gifts, by the college and its trustees, is that the orchard will be well tended, so that the trees grow and increase in number, and the fruit can nourish many future generations.



Photo by: Tara C. Paffy

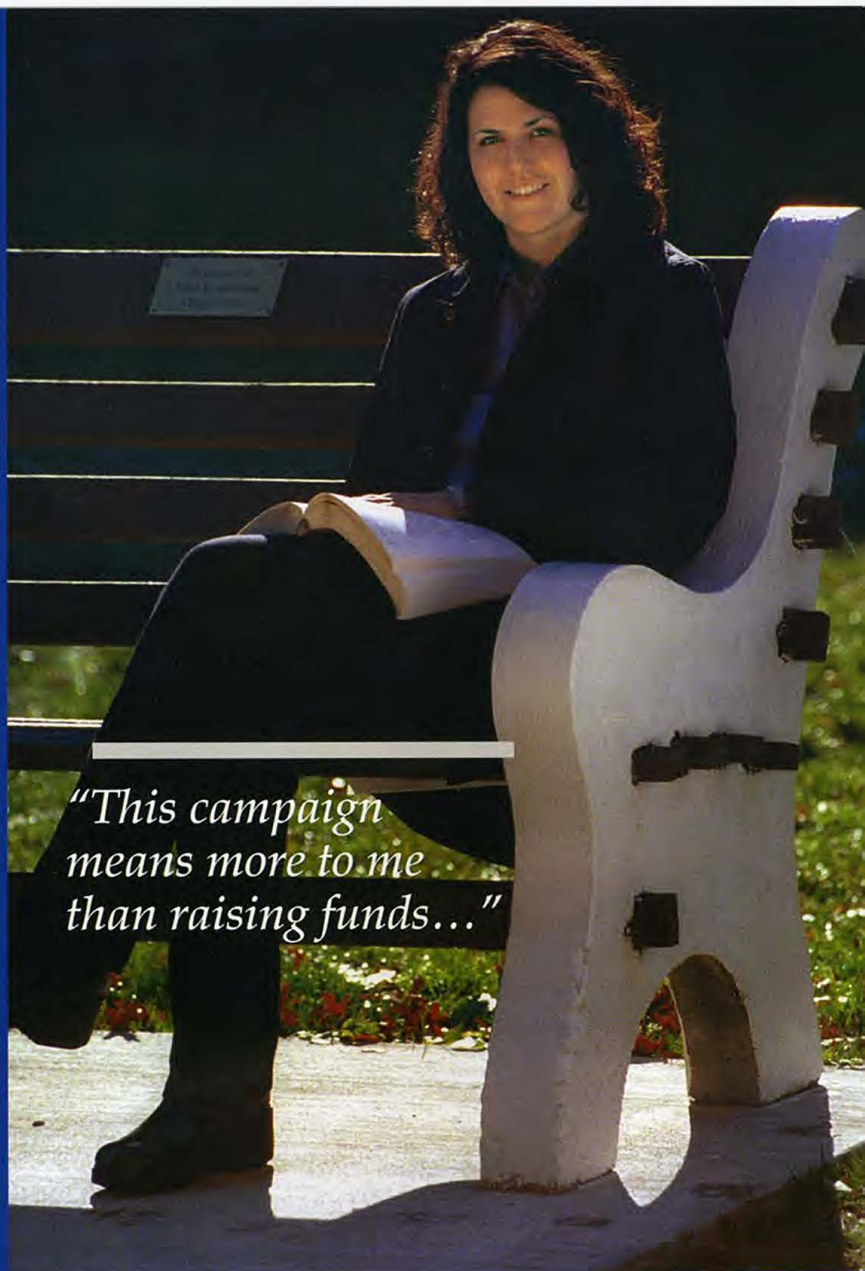
Casting a vision

By Mindy Albrecht, Class of 2003

BEFORE I ENTERED HOUGHTON as a freshman, I knew there was something special about what the Lord was doing at Houghton College. When I visited the campus, students I had never met smiled at me and said "hello" as I passed by on the sidewalk. They held the door open. They wanted to know how I was doing. That same welcoming hospitality greeted me when I arrived as a student. My professors were genuinely concerned about my success and constantly doing more than what was required. Never before had I heard of an institution where college professors invited students to their homes for dessert or agreed to pray with them about an important decision. Even President Chamberlain comes to the cafeteria regularly to eat dinner and visit with the students and learn their names. This is the essence of Houghton that I've come to love and appreciate.

These things come with a price, however, and the quality of goods that Houghton provides takes a great deal to finance. For this reason, I am excited about the Campaign for Christian Liberal Arts at Houghton College and what it will do in maintaining the quality of education for our current student body and for future Houghton students. It will assure that tuition remains competitive, so that students are able to take advantage of what Houghton has to offer. It will assure that we have ample funds to repair and maintain our beautiful facilities and maintain the high quality of staff that we have been so fortunate to enjoy. It will help fund scholarships for dedicated students, academic programs to enhance practical knowledge, and technology for all of those on campus.

Being involved in the Student Government Association (SGA) for the past three years has given me the opportunity to witness the attitudes of the men and women who are behind the efforts of this campaign. In the beginning of the fall semester, those in the SGA Cabinet met with the college administrators to discuss our vision for Houghton. Then I began to realize how much the administrators—many of whom are Houghton alumni—desired to serve the college, its students, and the Lord. I recognized that we were all just pieces in the giant puzzle that the



"This campaign means more to me than raising funds..."

Lord has been building for over 100 years. I am blessed to be part of an institution that has a legacy of dedicated servant-leaders.

Since then, I have been consistently impressed with the leadership at Houghton and its vision for the college and its future. I am encouraged that the administration would go to great lengths to organize an operation such as this, to see that other students are offered the same quality education that I have been blessed to experience.

There truly is something special about what is happening at Houghton College, and I consider it an honor to be a participant. This campaign means more to me than raising funds for buildings, technology, and controlling tuition costs. It's about honoring our Houghton values and casting our vision for the 21st century. I look forward to returning to Houghton as an alumna and being greeted by similar smiles and friendly "hellos" as I walk down the sidewalk. After all, that's what Houghton is all about.

*"Work as though
everything depends
upon you, and pray as
though everything
depends upon God."*

—John Wesley



Will you pray for the campaign?

ABOUT 20 INDIVIDUALS on the Houghton campus were in the recital hall of the Center for the Arts, praying. The occasion was the first monthly prayer meeting in support of The Campaign for Christian Liberal Arts at Houghton College, led by Dr. David Daugherty '69, chairman of the campaign's prayer committee.

In describing the work going into this campaign, President Chamberlain is fond of quoting John Wesley's admonition to "work as though everything depends upon you, and pray as though everything depends upon God." Taking that saying to heart, Dr. Daugherty and the campaign's staff are busy organizing opportunities for individual and corporate prayer.

"It is fitting and proper that we support this effort in prayer," says Daugherty. "The Lord repeatedly asks us to come to Him so that he can bless us. We want to be obedient to that calling."

The campaign's leaders have asked that those in the Houghton area who are interested meet from 7:30-8:00 a.m. on the first Monday of each month (unless that day is a holiday, in which case the meeting is on the second Monday of the month), and that alumni and friends from around the world join in during that time.

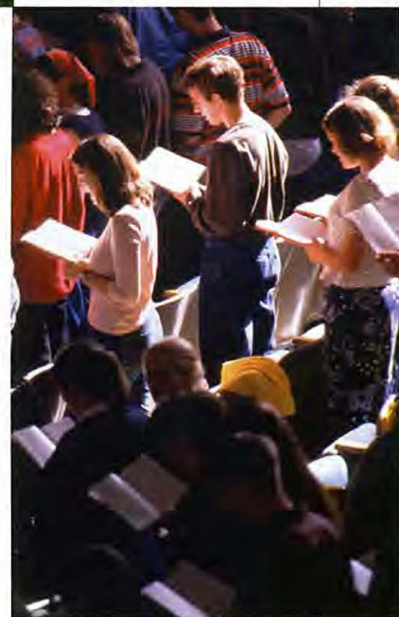
"We'd like to be able to have someone praying in every time zone for the campaign, so that at least once a month there is a 24-hour, around-the-world

prayer effort," says Daugherty. "We might not have anyone in some of those mid-ocean areas, but I think we have interested people all over the world who would be willing to take a few minutes each month to support this campaign in prayer."

In addition to the monthly prayer time, there is a campaign prayer calendar where supporters can sign up for a day on which to remember the fund-raising initiative in their personal devotional time. "We're suggesting that supporters pick a special day—maybe their birthday or anniversary—to remember the campaign in prayer," Daugherty says.

Those interested can visit the campaign Web site (www.houghton.edu/campaign/calendar) to see who is praying for the campaign on a specific day. "There are still quite a few days open from now until the end of the campaign," Daugherty said. The idea is to have someone praying for the campaign each day from now until its completion on June 30, 2006. "With over 1,200 days still available, I think anyone can find a day to remember the campaign in prayer," Daugherty says.

Those interested in joining the daily prayer effort can fill out the card in this issue of *Milieu* and send it in. If the card is missing, send a note to Doug Roorbach in the Public Relations department (or e-mail: doug.roorbach@houghton.edu) with your top three choices of dates, and the best way (e-mail, regular mail, or phone) to contact you with a reminder. Those who wish to remain anonymous in the listings of prayer supporters, please make a note of that in your communications with the college.



David Daugherty '69

Making a contribution: meet the volunteers on the steering committee

Meet the volunteers who comprise the steering committee for the Campaign for Christian Liberal Arts at Houghton.

THERE'S A FINE LINE BETWEEN
TODAY AND TOMORROW



Name: David L. Blanchard, general chair
Occupation: Retired president of Lockheed Martin Space Mission Systems
Years of Houghton service: 14
Why do you volunteer your time? "A Christian liberal arts education formed the basis for my worldview and what I have become. I believe I bring a worldview to the board that is external to the Houghton environment."



Name: David Daugherty '69, prayer chair
Occupation: Dentist in private practice
Years of Houghton service: 1
Why do you volunteer your time? "Houghton College has played a significant role in my life. I see this as a way of returning something to the college in appreciation for the influence it had on my work and ministry."



Name: Lyn (Blackbourn '69) Barnett, vice chair
Occupation: Independent consultant in business and market planning
Years of Houghton service: 10
Why do you volunteer your time? "I believe I am making a contribution. My greatest contribution is bringing a corporate/business viewpoint to board decisions."



Name: Kevin Knowlton '79
Occupation: Senior shareholder in the law firm of Peterson & Myers, P.A., and practice in the firm's Lakeland, Fla., office in the areas of healthcare, hospital, and corporate law
Years of Houghton service: 11
Why do you volunteer your time? "I believe wholeheartedly in the mission and vision of the college and desire to assist the college in developing future generations of Christian scholar-servants."



Name: Ian Lennox '52
Occupation: Retired president of the Citizens Crime Commission of Delaware Valley
Years of Houghton service: 25
Why do you volunteer your time? "I am repaying Houghton College for all that it has done for me."



Name: Don Osgood '52
Occupation: President of the Career Performance Group, Ltd.
Years of Houghton service: 15
Why do you volunteer your time? "It's a pleasure to be of help to an organization that is really making a difference in the world."



Name: Leah (Omundsen '80) Slye, cultivation committee co-chair
Occupation: Homemaker; grant writer at Gilfillian Memorial Foundation
Years of Houghton service: 2
Why do you volunteer your time? "I value the academic and spiritual development Houghton fosters. I would like the school to be strong financially in order to continue the development of scholar-servants."



Name: Terry Slye '79, financial secretary
Occupation: Attorney, Briggs and Morgan
Years of Houghton service: 16
Why do you volunteer your time? "I appreciate being able to work with many wonderful people in a common goal to further Christ's kingdom and help young people obtain a great education. Houghton and the faculty were instrumental in shaping my life, spiritual growth, and career."



Name: David White '79, soliciting chair
Occupation: Attorney in private practice
Years of Houghton service: 3
Why do you volunteer your time? "There's joy in giving and serving. I receive satisfaction knowing students will benefit from a Houghton education as I did."



Name: Deborah (Rogers '78) White, cultivation committee co-chair
Occupation: Director of public relations and marketing, Christian Central Academy
Years of Houghton service: 9
Why do you volunteer your time? "My Houghton experience was a pivotal point in my life. The seeds were planted then that have born fruit. I'm glad to be able to give back."

Houghton's heroes: Dr. Robert R. Luckey ("Doc Bob")— mathematician, professor, administrator, college president

by R.L. Wing

ALTHOUGH HOUGHTON'S EXISTENCE as an institution extends back into the late 19th century, in one sense it is still but a two-generation school. Former college president J.S. Luckey's Houghton connection began in 1884, when founder Willard J. Houghton was still the seminary's agent for fund-raising, and Luckey's son Robert, a long-time Houghton College faculty member and administrator, lives today as a retiree in the community.

Robert Ruel Raphael Luckey was born in 1917, the third child of James Seymour Luckey and his wife. His siblings had arrived almost a generation earlier: Harold in 1899 and Ruth in 1901.

Bob was quite athletic, and he spent his free winter hours in Bedford Gym — in today's terms, he might have been called a gym rat. In the summer, Luckey had ready access to the clay tennis courts which lay where the library now stands, and he could often be seen there playing endless sets (or practicing his golf swing). As a high school student, Bob won the college tennis competition.

One of Luckey's childhood pranks landed him in the village court. It seems that he and some friends invaded the old camp-meeting dorm, Dow Hall, and established a club house. Caught, they had to appear before Justice Cronk for breaking and entering. But the real break-in culprits had been some tramps, and all Luckey garnered was deep embarrassment as his father accompanied him to court.

Evidently Luckey's father forgave this transgression: in 1934, when the Houghton alumni gave President Luckey a trip to Europe, he swapped his first-class ticket for two in tourist class and took Bob along. Together they toured England, France, Switzerland, Austria, and Germany and attended the world-famous Passion Play in Oberammergau.

Bob attended the village school and Houghton Seminary (now Houghton Academy), then earned a mathematics B.A. in 1937 from Houghton, graduating with the new president's wife, Helen Paul Paine, and Steve Paine's sister Mary. Luckey stayed another year, completing his physics B.S. in 1938. Then he earned an M.Ed. from New York University, followed by his Ph.D. in mathematics from Cornell (at age 24).

His wife-to-be, Ruth Ida Brooks, arrived from Bemus Point in 1941 and met Bob in 1942. She graduated from Houghton in 1945, and they married in August of that year. They had six children: James '68, John '71, Linda '73, Peter '74, Daniel (deceased), and Thomas.



From 1942 until 1952 Luckey served as a highly-regarded professor of mathematics, then moved into a series of administrative posts at Houghton, including alumni director, public relations, fund-raising, and vice president for development. He stood in for one year as business manager while Willard Smith wrote a dissertation.

Robert Luckey, with dean Arthur Lynip and treasurer Willard Smith, formed the core of the college's administrative committee under Steve Paine. Luckey served as acting president when Dr. Paine was on sabbatical in 1967-68.

He continued as a vice president under Houghton's next president, Dr. Wilber Dayton, until called to the presidency of Marion College (now Indiana Wesleyan University) in 1976. During the eight years Luckey served there, enrollment doubled and the college completed several major building projects. He retired in 1984 and re-settled in the Houghton community.

Houghton recognized "Doc Bob's" efforts by naming him alumnus of the year in 1976 and by awarding him an honorary doctorate in 1980. His efforts in the classroom and fund-raising were significant factors in creating today's Houghton College.



The inside scoop on the advancement office by Paula Davis '03

WHILE MOST STUDENTS choose to escape the solitude of Houghton for the summer and head to places more exciting, I chose to soak up the rays with the Houghton luminaries for 12 weeks. My internship placement involved working in the advancement office. Initially I was unsure of what to expect from this opportunity. Not only did I barely understand what the advancement office did, but I assumed that I would be working with adults who were too busy to take much notice of me.

All it took to dispel my assumptions was some time with the staff outside the office. If you want to get the inside scoop on how a department works together, just join them on a staff retreat. Not only did they work as a team in the office, but they used these skills outside Fancher, as demonstrated when several staff scattered themselves throughout the Rochester Red Wings stadium in hopes that their combined efforts would increase their chances of catching a fly ball. Throughout the summer, the staff members have been a real encouragement to me in making me feel like a significant team member.

Although these folks do not take themselves too seriously, they are conscientious in their work. When a major gift officer visited me in my office, he slipped me hints about giving money to Houghton. I got the impression that I had better start thinking

about including Houghton in my will. The staff also understood the concept that in order to be most effective, occasional breaks increase productivity. Not many missed the monthly birthday celebrations, particularly if carrot cake was on the menu.

The staff was especially busy this summer planning and preparing for the kickoff for the Campaign for Christian Liberal Arts at Houghton in early October. Everyone has been dedicated to the success of the campaign and has offered their time, suggestions, prayer, and even a wagon for a parade float. What impressed me most was their commitment to wrapping the entire campaign in prayer.

Though Houghton is quieter during the summer, those 12 weeks were well worth my time. Not only do I have a better understanding of what goes on in and out of the advancement office, I have seen a great group of people who are working hard to keep Houghton College running smoothly.

Paula Davis '03 was the first summer intern in the advancement office. She is looking forward to graduating with a psychology major in May and anticipates earning a pilot's license soon.

Share your important life experiences—employment, honors, graduate school, marriage, and births—through Milieu. Your news, as well as your photos, is a great way to connect with classmates, so please, send them in. Contact: Alumni Office, One Willard Avenue, Houghton College, Houghton, NY 14744, or e-mail: milieu@houghton.edu. Classes with this symbol **REUNION** will be celebrating their reunions in the summer of 2003.

42 **Margarette (Mann) Markell** writes that when she moved to Gettysburg, Pa., from Wenatchee, Wash., recently, she saw a woman playing the piano on a Sunday morning TV program. That woman was her "Little Sister" **Margaret (Hamilton '44) Hill**. After 60 years of not having been in touch, the women got together over lunch (Margaret lives near Margarette, in Chambersburg) and reminisced about their time at Houghton.

48 **Beulah (Smalley) Johnston** and her husband, Dick, have left the states to teach at SIAS University of Business and Management in China. Friends may write them at SIAS University, 168 People's Road E., Xinzhen City, Zhengzhou, Henan 451150, People's Republic of China.

49 **Andrew Berger** read his "Poems in Exile: My Three Homelands," at the Third International Congress of Hispanic Poetry at the University of Pecs, Hungary, in May. He has assumed his former name—Andres Berger-Kiss—and can be reached at 475 Furnace, Lake Oswego, OR 97034, or e-mail berger_kiss@att.net.

50 **Floyd and Virginia (Blowers) Totman** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 12.

52 **Earl Bell** and his wife, **Marilyn (Engstrom)**, traveled to the "Rivers of Europe" to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in September. Friends may e-mail them at revbell@exploremain.com.

In October, **Vincent and Elizabeth Rothwell** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends may write to them at rockyone@cecomet.net.

Bruce Waltke received the Gold Medallion in the "reference work/commentary" category from the Evangelical Christian Publishers Association for his book, *Genesis: A Commentary* (Zondervan 2001). Criteria for judging include scholarship, relevance, presentation, and sales. The commentary is already in its third printing after being published less than a year ago.

55 **Abraham Davis, Jr.** and his wife, Jennie, have moved to: Virginia Mennonite Retirement Village, 1285 Shank Dr., Park Place Apt. #321, Harrisonburg, VA 22802-5534.

57 **Grace (Peterson) Anderson** is retired. She was an English professor at the University of Dayton. She's enjoying her four grandchildren. The Andersons are volunteers in the local schools and they travel extensively in the states and abroad. Friends may reach them at gsanderson@prodigy.net.

58 **Lowell and Barbara (Thayer) Taylor** still live in Berea, Ky. He is in his 10th year of teaching the course Consumer Decision Making at Berea College, and Barb continues her volunteer work with the college theater. This spring Barb appeared in its production of the musical "Camelot"; she also assisted the costume designer. For her countless long hours of sewing, she received the college's prestigious Community Service Award. The Taylors have 14 grandchildren. They welcome friends to write them at ldtaylor@iclub.org or lowell_taylor@berea.edu.

59 From May 2001 to June 2002, **John "Pete" Hammond** was interim vice president of advancement for InterVarsity/USA. He is now in his new role of vice

president at large. His wife, **Shirley (Dye)**, reports she is "loving walking without pain for the first time in years after knee-replacement surgery in November." She is back at work coordinating mentoring for at-risk teens in Madison, Wis. She enjoys participating in a book review group as well as in other activities.

60 **Dodie (Springer) Davis** teaches women's Bible classes and is a guest speaker at women's special events and retreats. She is on staff at Grace Life Church in Anoka, Minn. Dodie's e-mail is dodied@worldnet.att.net.

62 **Wesley Ulrich** is medical director of Annoor Sanatorium under Mission to the World in Mafrq, Jordan.

65 **Ronald Kaczala** taught chemistry and physics from 1965-2002 in schools in Suffern, N.Y., and in New Jersey. He is retired.

Corrections to the 2001-2002 Annual Report

Sheila (Arons '52) Felts and Ben Frank Moss '58 were inadvertently left out of the alumni giving list for Founders. In the scholarship section, the Emilie and Frank Mazza Endowed Scholarship for a female student with a solid academic background and an interest in athletics should have been included. We are grateful for all our alumni and friends who faithfully support the mission of the college through their gifts. We regret any errors in reporting.

MILESTONES

Alice (Fasold) and David Hull '63 visited Taos, New Mexico, in June, where they'd lived for 23 years. Thirteen of those years were as Wycliffe Bible translators to the Tiwa Indians. Here, they are pictured with their foster daughter, June Castillo. The Hulls have been living in Florida for 14 years. Alice is a substitute teacher in a Christian school and teaches and directs the writing program at Sylvan Learning Center. Dave is working in the IT area.



Swaziland, southern Africa, and Wheaton, Ill. They have a new grandson.

Richard Nilsen is editing/publishing a small literary magazine called *JAW Magazine—Just Another Writing Magazine*. He welcomes submissions of quality poetry and short fiction from alumni, friends, and professors. He says, "We value pithy over poesy... We are not above publishing over-educated academics!" Writers should e-mail their work in the body of the e-mail text to jawmag@capital.net.

67 **Jim Arthur**, Houghton's alumni director, was elected as the Belmont (N.Y.) Rotary Club president.

REUNION
July 11-13

Rick Dorst leads the Community Church of Joy in Palm Desert, Calif. He also heads "Joy in the Morning," a four-minute inspirational message which airs weekdays on KWCY 98.5 FM and 1340 AM. He will soon publish his book, *The Best of Joy in the Morning*. Friends may e-mail him at briandorst@aol.com.

68 **Janet (Pape) Oates** spent a year working for the Alaska state legislature after having spent 12 years in health care marketing and government relations for Providence Health System. Currently, she is vice president of an Anchorage marketing firm. The Oateses have lived in Alaska for 15 years, and they enjoy mountain living

during the week and a weekend lakeside home where they plan on retiring in a few years.

69 **Roberta (Longacre) Olbrantz** was proud when her only son graduated from high school last year. She and her husband homeschooled him all the way through. She went back to work as a substitute teacher in elementary schools. In July, Roberta participated in a two-week church choir mission trip to Estonia in Northern Europe.

70 **Linda (Hurne) Burk** and her husband, Laurence, are working with radio planting in Abidjan, Cote d'Ivoire under the auspices of Herald Christ Jesus Blessing (HCJB) Africa. They had been serving with Trans World Radio in Bonaire, Netherlands Antilles, Monte Carlo, Monaco,

71 **Diane (Phillips) Stevens** completed her second insurance designation, an associate in insurance services, in June. She is a senior underwriter at Selective Insurance in Hunt Valley, Md.

72 **Mary (Prentice) Sines** has begun work toward an online master's degree in education from Indiana Wesleyan University. The Sineses have moved to Syracuse, N.Y., to the house that was their home after they were married in 1973. Mary is enjoying her two grandchildren and working full time as a preschool teacher at a church daycare.

73 **Karen (Bowie) Skillings** is president of the Republican Women of Ross County. She is also one of six vice presidents for the Ohio Federation of Republican Women. She and her husband are active

Down the aisle

Patrick & Anne (Ingraham '96) Birt	6-1-02	Dan & Jennifer (Royce '96) Medley II	5-4-02
Jonathan & Elisabeth (Lemcke '01) Bliss '02	5-18-02	John & Lawrie (Merz '79) McGuire	12-29-01
Michael & Amanda (Young '02) Cox '01	6-29-02	Andrew & Jennifer (Adams '01) Moore	8-11-01
Christopher & Jody (Binkley '96) Dellinger	5-18-02	Lorraine Robertson '98 & Jerry Ordanis	10-26-01
Bill & Judy (Congdon*) Doezenia*	6-1-02	Dan & Amber Rementov '95	6-15-02
Alfredo & Katya (Kariuk '97) Fuentes	6-8-02	Steven & Amanda (Duheme '99) Rondeau	5-4-02
Tim & Norah (Griffiths '98) Goggin	8-30-02	Bradley & Beth (Pifer '96) Salzman '95	3-23-02
Christian & Kristin (Bauer '01) Huebner '01	7-27-02	Woods & Missy (Havens '02) Stevens	6-23-02
Patrick & Alison (Bixler '98) Keane	6-2-01	Lawrence & Holly (Lange '88) Strawn	6-16-01
Eli & Linda (Shea '01) Knapp '00	8-3-02	Donald & Doris (Koser '71) Summers	5-4-02
Michael & Kelly (Gurnow '99) Maliszewski	7-21-01	*Houghton faculty	
Ingrid Marcroft '89 & Stephan Kolbert	5-26-02		

politically within the local community. She says her daughter was, at age 18, elected to the Union-Sciotto school board.

76 Wendy Atkins "pedals" music. She is an ethnomusicologist for Africa Inland Mission (AIM) in Central African Republic. An AIM article says she travels by bicycle with a team of African evangelists, their wives, and her trained musicians holding music seminars for choir leaders, musicians, and youth group leaders. Her goal? To help Africans use their own music to praise God. She teaches them what the Bible says about music, what it means to worship God, basic music theory, and how to compose new songs.

78 Gary Fitzgerald was recently appointed to the position of director of residential services at the Rescue Mission in Syracuse, N.Y. He oversees three residential programs for men. He has been with the mission for 24 years. Friends may e-mail him at GEFITZIE@aol.com.

79 Lawrie (Merz) McGuire writes, "My journey has taken on a new twist—I got married!" Her husband, who is a high school English teacher, has relocated to Pennsylvania where Lawrie is a librarian at Messiah College. They honeymooned in Toronto and recently returned from a trip to Montana, camping and staying at

historic lodges in the Glacier Park. (See "Down the aisle.")

Jan (Causer) Russell's son, Matt, made the news in May when he placed second in the National Geographic Geography Bee in Washington hosted by Alex Trebek. For his hard work he received a \$15,000 scholarship. Jan said in an *Olean Times Herald* interview, "We're kind of in a dream." This was the second time in three years that her son had competed in the finalist level.

80 Gary Lathrop is serving as pastor of men's ministries at the Evangelical Free Church of Hershey, Pa. For the past 12 years, Gary has been a trial lawyer defending health care providers named in medical malpractice actions. Since leaving law, Gary has been attending seminary while working full time at the church.

82 Dexter Davis, assistant professor at Alfred State College, recently presented a session on "A 'Dream' Experience: The Alfred State College—Cooperstown Dreamspark Occupational Experience" at the California University of Pennsylvania sport management conference. The Cooperstown Dreamspark occupational experience is an 11-week paid internship program where sport management interns help manage a fantasy baseball camp for little leaguers.

Allen Hemayakian is attending

In memory

Tribute to the work of Al Ramsley '43

Before **Alvin Ramsley '43** retired from Natick Labs in 1983, he developed dyes and pigments that were used in camouflage uniforms that evade detection of night-vision equipment. Some of the troops who fought in Iraq during the Persian Gulf War wore the uniforms. Now, soldiers in Afghanistan wear uniforms with dyes he created.



He died last year but friends say he would be gratified to know of the honor bestowed upon him by his former employer. In April, Natick Labs, formally known as the U.S. Army Soldier Systems Center, dedicated the Natick Soldier Center Memorial Technical Library to him. His work is believed to have saved the lives of many American fighters.

His widow, **Florence (Jensen) '42**, remembers, "He would often sit up late at night with books he borrowed. He was absorbed by his work. He was a born scientist."

Ramsley also made another significant contribution with his research into color by developing instruments that can match colors, now widely used in the commercial arena. He was awarded two patents during his career. He also authored six journal articles and 47 technical reports.

He worked at Natick Labs from 1953 until his retirement 30 years later. Besides his research, he was chief of the counter-surveillance section. During World War II he was an Army chemist.

Stan Wicks '79 (right) made his Carnegie Hall debut conducting a 140-voice choir and the New England Symphonic Ensemble in a performance of Antonio Vivaldi's Gloria in June. **Sam Cheung '77** sang in the tenor section. Stan is director of church



music for the First United Methodist Church of San Diego. Last summer his choir toured central Europe, singing in Switzerland, Germany, Salzburg, Vienna, and Prague. Stan welcomes friends' e-mails at wickssd@aol.com.

Future alumni

Lance & Megan (Morrill '94) Adams	Hannah Keithlyn	5-25-00
Skip & Laura (Grim '88) Anderson	Evan Thomas	11-20-01
Ricky & Kristin (Marolf '92) Beach	Daniel James	5-29-02
Derek & Cristy (Muller '93) Blaakman '92	Anna Grace	7-26-01
Mark & Carolyn (Basham '92) Blasko '90	Tanya Beth*	11-29-99
	Jay Alexander*	9-30-01
Stephen & Donna (Forry '92) Boyer	Anna Lynn	4-21-02
Andy & Melissa (George '97) Cahill '94	Easton Andrew	6-5-02
Jon & Nancy (Banker '90) Cole '91	Luke Benjamin	5-21-02
Tim & Mindy Deckert '95	Alexa Joy	9-17-01
Mark & Susan (Stevens '82) Doty	Elaura Clare	2-28-00
	Mary Eve	4-5-02
Matthew & Christine Drew '02	Naomi Christian	3-13-02
Scott & Jennifer (Adams '95) Fasick '94	Cana Grace	1-13-02
Jason & Kathy (Faw '95) Fiorenza	Emiliana Mae	4-30-02
Erik & Aimi (Flanders '97) Gundersen '95	Ryan Lee	1-21-02
Dennis & Beth (St. Cyr '87) Harris	Ainsley Nicole	5-27-02
Joseph & Rebecca (Jones '88) Harvey '88	Noah Allen	2-24-01
Jason & Sue (Smith '95) Herring '95	Leah Ashley	4-12-01
Jeff & Jennifer (Osborne '00) Holcomb '99	Annalise Rose	7-5-02
Shawn & Karen (McKnight '92) Hotchkiss '89	Andrew Wayne	5-29-02
Bill & Nancy (Witman '86) Jackson	Sage Marie	5-26-02
Jim & Linda (Betzold '94) Kirk	Jonathan Martin	8-1-01
Chuck & Renee (Potter '87) LaFaver	Michael Scott	9-26-01
John & Shelly (Rosser '94) Lee	Jahred	3-20-01
Joel & Ann (Burgher '97) Lowne '97	Luke Josef	4-5-02
Kevin & Bridget (Thompson '97) Luce '96	Savannah Grace	3-28-02
Bill & Maria Malay '96	Giovanna Maria	10-10-01
Sean & Andrea (Marston '94) McAteer	Connor Matthias	12-27-01
Harry & Amy (Wells '96) McDougall '96	Noelle Marie	5-20-02
Mathew & Rebecca (Truax '98) Miller	Ryan Mathew	2-24-02
Andrew & Jennifer (Adams '01) Moore	Sebastian Elihu	7-9-02
James & Rebecca (Thorn '83) Oehrig '83	Lydia Ruth	2-15-02
Jesus Alvarez & Marlisa (Richters '92) Ordonez	Anais Coralie	5-21-02
Luis & Kacki (Carlson '89) Ortega	Noelle Carmann	4-17-02
Brian & Pam (Lewis '88) Osterhus '89	Jonah Karl	2-22-02
Eric & Beth (Arneson '95) Ramoth '91	Kari Sidney	5-17-02
Chris & Amy (Bald '94) Rice '94	Alexander John	5-31-02
Matthew '92 & Kerry Harker-Roth '91	Ella Fiona	6-13-02
Dale & Daisy Schuurman '98	Lily Belle	10-13-01
Lee & Tracy (Cook '90) Snyder	Alec Taylor	1-6-02
Steven & Kimberly (Stahl '91) Sprout	Jayden Micah	7-7-02
Bob & Amy (Mihill '94) Stewart	Jacob Henry	5-3-02
Tom & Katie (Owen '94) Strawn	Aidan Thomas	4-16-01
Christopher & Heidi (Fast '96) Tait	Elliana Grace	2-22-01
Leif & Heather (Carrier '97) Thransen	Luke David Karl	6-25-02
Jason & Dawn (Wear '97) Vega	Jaiden Alexandria	10-20-01
Sam & Janelle (King '94) Walsh '93	Curtis Hayden	7-13-01
David & Darrilyn (Heisler '96) Yoo	Alexander	12-28-01

*adopted

UCLA part time to pursue an architecture and interior design degree. His e-mail address is ashesqii@aol.com.

84 Steve Strong and his wife, Carol, and their three sons are home on furlough for a year to visit supporting churches. They are living near his father, **Gordon '60**, in Toccoa, Ga. For the past four years Steve has been a Christian and Missionary Alliance language coach assisting missionaries studying the Thai language. He taught a New Testament survey course at the Bible college in Bangkok, assisted his wife in the Alliance Guest House, and served on the pastoral team of a suburban Thai church. The Strong's anticipate returning to Bangkok next summer to begin their third term of service with C&MA.

86 Lisa (Dombrosky) Orton lives on the Chesapeake Bay in Norfolk, Va., with her husband, David, and their golden retriever Buddy. Recently she resigned from her job as director of Navy fleet and family services center to work as a consultant on a Navy mobile training team. She travels to remote military installations world-wide teaching sailors and marines a week-long class, Personal Financial Management. She says, "It has been exciting to see different cultures and help those defending our nation to be successful with their finances." She can be reached at Baypup@aol.com.

87 Randi (Mathisen) Chance's article, "To Love and Be Loved: Sexuality and People with Physical Disabilities" appeared in the summer 2002 *Journal of Psychology and Theology*, Vol. 30., No. 2.

Judy Gale has been in China studying Mandarin and participating in outreach to college students. Currently she's taking a break and living with her brother in Carrboro, N.C.

Sally Gregory is a New Heights adventure coordinator in Maine. She takes kids hiking, skiing, sailing, and surfing. They go out west every April for a hik-

ing trip and to the Adirondacks every summer for a week of canoeing. She also serves as an advisor for Peer Leadership, a group at the high school who serve in soup kitchens, build Habitat for Humanity houses, and perform other acts of community service. Sally lives with **Lorrie Sanger '86** and **Lisa McKinley '87**. Each year they hike at national parks. Last year, Sally and her sister, **Stacey (Gregory '80) Monroe**, went to Costa Rica on a missions construction project.

Beth (St. Cyr) Harris and her family moved into their first home last October. (See "Future alumni.")

Since November 1998, **Holly Lawton** has served as writer/editor for Christar, an interdenominational foreign missions agency based in Reading, Pa. She writes or edits nearly all of the organization's publications and brochures. Holly also handled the publicity when relief projects were established and when the mission changed its name in 1999.

James Saltsman was recently promoted to regional conservation district engineering assistant for the Lancaster County (Pa.) Soil and Water Conservation District. He works primarily with the Amish and Mennonite farmers to improve the quality of surface and ground water flowing through their farms.

Eila Shea has taught art at Houghton Academy for 15 years. She's also served as a nurse there when she's not in the classroom. In September, Eila exhibited her paintings with her mother, Aileen Shea, founder of the college's art department, and her aunt, Marjorie Stockin, at the library gallery in Wellsville. Nature—pure and simple—was the theme of her watercolor paintings.

88 Holly (Lang) Strawn is the secondary literacy resource specialist for Osceola (Fla.) County Schools in Kissimmee. She and her husband, Lawrence, are members of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Luke in Orlando where Holly sings in the choir. The Strawns have an ex-racing greyhound named Argus. Holly welcomes e-mail from friends: hollystrawn@eudora.com. (See "Down the aisle.")

Peter Stiles '87 is director of sales for Gencraft Homes in Delaware and Pennsylvania. He has worked in the home-building industry since 1989. He and **Carol Allston-Stiles '83**, are the parents of six-year-old A.J.



89 Ingrid Marcroft lives in New York, N.Y., where she keeps busy as a holistic health practitioner/teacher, voice-over artist, translator, editor, and writer. She recently got married in Central Park. Some 250 friends and family attended, including **Bill McLeod Jr. '89** and **Katerina (Bravos '90) MacGregor**. She would love to hear from friends at ingrid.marcroft@hotmail.com. (See "Down the aisle.")

90 Mark Blasko and his wife, **Carolyn (Basham '92)**, recently adopted two children from the Ukraine. Carolyn stays home with them and Mark continues to operate the family business, Shirtmasters. They enjoy spending time on their boat on Lake Winnepesaukee or skiing at Waterville Valley. They can be reached at mark@shirtmasters.com. (See "Future alumni.")

On April 7, Lieutenant Colonel **Rob Coy '85** promoted Captain **Jay Briggs '90** to major, in the Washington Army National Guard. Rob is the commander of the 420th chemical battalion in Yakima, and Jay is serving as one of Rob's regimental chemical officers in Spokane.

Keith Davie, athletic director at Nyack College since 1999, was named the 2001-02 Central Atlantic Collegiate Conference Athletics Director of the Year in a vote of his peers, in June.

91 Daren Wingard completed his residency in July and has accepted a psychiatrist posi-

tion in Virginia Beach. He and his wife, **Christine (Bennett '92)**, are looking for a home and are looking forward to becoming involved in activities. She homeschools their twins.

92 Tamara Bence is a library assistant at Lexington Public Library (Ky.). A few years ago she was voted Employee of the Month. She has begun work toward a master's in library science degree at the University of Kentucky.

Derek Blaakman is pastor of Calvary Chapel, a new fellowship in New York's capital district. He is also a senior technologist in Ellis Hospital's nuclear medicine department. His wife, **Cristy (Muller '93)**, is a full-time mother homeschooling their five children. They can be reached at dblaakman@att.net. (See "Future alumni.")

Lori (Taube) Mandile is a home-school mother of two. She has kept the family going through various moves while her husband is pursuing a master's of divinity degree. Currently the Mandiles live in St. Louis, Mo. Friends may write her at able.mandile@juno.com.

Matthew Roth earned a Ph.D. in English from the University of North Texas, where he was the managing editor of the *American Literary Review*. He has accepted the position of assistant professor of English at Messiah College (Pa.). His wife, **Kerry Harker-Roth '91**, has directed the elementary and middle school orchestras in the Denton, Texas, Independent School District. She has also maintained a private viola studio. In Pennsylvania, she plans to continue teaching privately in addition to performing in area ensembles. (See "Future alumni.")

94 Shelly (Rosser) Lee and her husband, John, have relocated to Charlotte, N.C., where he is teaching. Shelly hopes to begin work toward a master's degree in English as a second language. (See "Future alumni.")

Janelle (King) Walsh teaches at a local Christian school. **Sam Walsh '93** is enrolled in the M.Div. program at Gor-

don-Conwell Theological Seminary (Ky.). (See "Future alumni.")

95 Kathy (Faw) Fiorenza is head women's athletic trainer at Geneva College. She and her husband, Jason, and their new daughter live in Darlington, Pa. (See "Future alumni.")

96 David Lamont has been chosen as chief resident in emergency medicine at Cornell University's New York Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn. He has begun his third and final year. He has done medical missionary work in Venezuela and helped set up a medical clinic at the base of the World Trade Center after the terrorist attacks. David has authored several publications for *eMedicine Journal* and *Journal of the American Osteopathic Association*.

Kevin Luce and his wife, **Bridget (Thompson '97)**, have headed to the sports ministry field with Africa Inland Mission. (See "Future alumni.")



Greg Bish '95 recently participated in a missions trip to Honduras with World Hope International. He says he was able to "befriend and mentor several area young people." One of those—**Imanol**—is pictured here with Greg. He is now teaching 9th-11th grade science and math at The International School in Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

Jennifer (Royce) Medley earned a master's of science in elementary education with a concentration in reading from SUNY New Paltz in May. The Medleys have moved to Roanoke, Va. (See "Down the aisle.")

Irena (Chekerisov) Ocasio manages the client services department at CIBC Oppenheimer. Four years ago she married **Wil Ocasio '97**.

Adam Owen is art director at Fairway Advertising in Greenville, N.C. He's been working in creative design capacity in advertising for the past four years. His e-mail is adamowen@charter.net.

Heidi (Fast) Tait married Christopher on June 7, 1997. She earned a master's of science in special education from Buffalo State College and was a special-education teacher for three years until they had their daughter. Now Heidi stays at home with her. Friends may reach her at taitch@juno.com.

Darrilyn (Heisler) Yoo earned a master's degree in music education from Ithaca College in August 2001. She is teaching choral music at a junior high school in Geneva, N.Y. (See "Future alumni.")

97 David Adams works for Cardone Industries in Belgium.

REUNION July 18-20 **David Dixon** is head women's soccer coach at Belhaven College in Jackson, Miss. He is assistant coach of the Charlotte Lady Eagles. In 2001, they were W-league national champions.

Monica Hughes is a graduate student at the State University of New York (SUNY-ESF) studying insect pathogenic fungi in New Zealand.

Katya Kariuk is working at Catholic Family Center's refugee department as a bilingual job counselor supervisor. (See "Down the Aisle.")

In June, **Joseph E. Lowne Jr.** earned a doctorate of osteopathic medicine from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

David Pedersen is a social studies teacher at Smithtown Christian School in Centereach, N.Y.

98 Aubrey (Wood) Bailey earned degrees in physical therapy and psychology from the University at Buffalo in 2000. She is a physical therapist in Norwich, N.Y. She and her husband, Mike, whom she married in 1997, are resident directors at Practical Bible College. She would love to hear from friends at mike_aubrey@prodigy.net.

Kristen Engnell is a program manager for New Song Urban Ministries in Baltimore, Md. New Song is a holistic community development organization rebuilding the inner-city neighborhood of Sandtown. She has begun work toward a master's in policy studies program at Johns Hopkins University. Friends may write her at kengnell@hotmail.com.

Christy (Lefsaaker) Henshaw earned a master's degree in field archaeology from University College London in 2001 and is now working as a digitisation manager at Lambeth Palace Library in London. Friends can get in touch with Christy via paul@henshaw55.freemove.co.uk.

Alison (Bixler) Keane is an account executive for PaxTV and is attending DePaul University to pursue a master's degree in human services and counseling. Her goal is to become an interventionist working with families with infants. Alison teaches the three-year-olds Sunday school, and she sings on the worship team at Park Community Church in Chicago. Friends may reach her at alison4summer@hotmail.com. (See "Down the aisle.")

Marc Norton is a psychologist in a rural school district in Virginia and teaches part time at a local college. He will also be working as a psychologist for the Department of Defense at Fort Benning. He earned his M.A. in 1999 and an Ed.S. in 2001. His wife, **April (Stone '97)**, taught elementary school after graduating and now stays home with their son and daughter who are one and two, respectively. April still finds time to play recreational volleyball and provides contracted tutoring in a local elementary school. Friends may write the Nortons at manortons@yahoo.com.

Ryan Sauder earned an M.S. in parks and recreation/environmental education from Slippery Rock University (Pa.) in May.

Andrew Thompson graduated from the University of Maryland Dental School with a doctor of dental surgery degree in May. He has passed his boards and is practicing in his hometown of Eldersburg, Md. **Katie (McCoy '98)** has begun her fifth year of teaching. She is a fifth-grade teacher at Liberty Christian School. The Thompsons welcome friends to write them at toothdoc02@yahoo.com or thompsonkt@yahoo.com.

99 Amanda (Duheme) Rondeau is attending Plattsburgh State University for a master's in teaching. She would like friends to contact her at mandasioux@hotmail.com. (See "Down the aisle.")

00 Doug Graham is a research assistant at Boston Medical Center. **Rachel (Johnson '00)** is teaching 7th-grade life science at Hopkinton Middle School. They were married in December 2001.

Paul Ulrich recently earned a master's in marine biology degree from the University of Delaware.

01 Christian Huebner is director of music at First Presbyterian Church in Endicott, N.Y. His wife, **Kristin (Bauer '01)**, teaches sixth grade at Endicott-Union Central School. (See "Down the aisle.")

Melissa Stafford is on the faculty of the Peabody Institute of the Johns Hopkins University. She teaches ballet in Peabody Preparatory, the pre-college division. In addition to conducting classes, she choreographs short works for her students, who range in age from four to 18.

Teresa Winship says she is in remission from Hodgkin's Disease. Her story can be found at www.kumquat-international.com under The Giraffe's Society homepage. She is one of the founders of The Giraffe's Society for young adults with cancer. She was diagnosed with the disease in March 2001 when she was a senior at Houghton.

Accolade



Charles Lewis/Buffalo News

Chaplain of the Year

Bill Whitmore '90 has been in jail for five years, but he's not an inmate. This religion major is a chaplain with Good News Jail and Prison Ministry and does his work at the Niagara County (N.Y.) jail. It's not unusual that a student who also minored in Bible and psychology should end up behind bars, teaching Bible classes and counseling prisoners. What is unusual is that the work of this quiet young man would attract the attention of his supervisor who directs the work of some 25 chaplains in 12 states.

Bill Whitmore received the Chaplain of the Year award at a Good News international conference in Orlando, Fla., in June. The regional director said, "Bill rises above the rest as far as being a self-starter, making sure the inmates of Niagara County have a ministry. He's a stellar chaplain." A high-ranking employee in the Sheriff's Department said, "Bill's good at helping officers with personal problems, too." The news of Bill's award made it into the July 22 *Buffalo News*. An ordained minister, he began volunteering at the prison while he was a youth pastor in Niagara Falls.

Doing his best comes naturally to Bill. As a Houghton student, he participated in World Missions Fellowship, coordinated student missions trips, and began to "sense the Lord's call on my life. I was a street ministry radical." He met his wife, Amy (Gustafson '92), in chapel choir, of which he served as chaplain. Bill's efforts also attracted the attention of his peers: in 1989 he received the Student Senate Excellence award. He says at Houghton "I became a better person. Houghton is a fine school and it prepared me for serving others." He cites the examples of retired Bible professor Warren Woolsey and professors Carl Schultz and John Tyson.

When asked if he ever fears for his life, he said, "On a practical level, no, since I've trained in martial arts for the past seven years and hold the rank of second-degree black belt in Bushido Kai. But ultimately, I know that the Lord watches over and protects me. I see changed lives all the time."

While he's in jail, he welcomes e-mails from friends at aww1370@aol.com. He and Amy are expecting their third child as Milieu goes to press.

P.A.C.E.

K3

Kathy Roche was paralegal/office manager for Stephen Minor Law Offices, P.C.,

in Port Allegany, Pa., for 10 years. She is trust operations manager for First Tier Bank and Trust in Olean, N.Y.

18 On June 30, **Mary Gowdy**, believed to have been Houghton's oldest living alumna, died in Conesus Lake Nursing Home. A resident of Short Tract, N.Y., Mary would have had her 103rd birthday in September.

35 **Harriet (Pinkney) Scott** died February 13 in Rochester, N.Y., General Hospital. She was 88. She was valedictorian of her class at Houghton. She earned a master's degree from Geneseo State College. Besides a 14-year teaching career, Harriet worked for 15 years as a laboratory technician at Wyoming County Community Hospital in Warsaw, N.Y. She was a member of the Wyoming Presbyterian Church. Her husband of 48 years, Lynn, died in 1988. Three daughters, seven grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren survive her.

36 **Henry White** died December 24, 2001, at the Bon Secours Venice Nursing Center in Venice, Fla., where he had been a resident since April 1998. White was a teacher, guidance counselor, and principal before he retired in 1974. His widow, Suzanne, survives, along with a daughter, a brother, and nieces and nephews. A brother predeceased him.

37 **Lee Einfeldt** died April 6 at Heritage Village in Gerry, N.Y. Lee, a missionary in French Equatorial Africa, and later Chad and Central Africa Republic with Baptist Mid-Missions of Cleveland, was instrumental in translating the Bible into the Sango language. He also taught at the Sibut Bible Institute where he was involved in pastoral training and church planting. In 1978 Lee accepted the pastorate of First Baptist Church of Randolph, N.Y., where he served for 12 years. Survivors include two sons, a daughter, five grandchildren, a great-grandson, and a brother, **Lynn '37**. His wife, Mellba, died in 1996.

40 **Walter Sheffer** died July 14 of liver failure. He was 83. His photography portraits featured many prominent citizens in the Milwaukee, Wis., area, including Jimmy Stewart. His obituary, which was printed in the July 15 issue of the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*, said, "Sheffer first discovered photography as an editor [of] Houghton College's yearbook." Though he studied history and taught the subject at his hometown high school in Youngsville, Pa., he eventually migrated back to photography. In 1953 he opened his own studio where his naturally lighted portraits became known as the "Sheffer look." He is survived by a step-daughter, his brother, **John '43**, and three sisters, **Lovedy McCleery '35**, **Prudence West '37**, and **Oneita DeVore '43**.

41 **Milton Klotzbach** died July 7 after a seven-month battle with cancer. The fifth of 13 children, he was 82. He earned a degree from Temple University School of Medicine. A general practitioner for 14 years, Klotzbach then turned his attention to anesthesia, practicing for another 23 years. He is survived by his wife, **Ruth (Newhart) '42**, a daughter, four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, a brother, and six sisters, including **Ellen Carey '61**. Milt was predeceased by a daughter, four brothers, and a sister.



Herbert Seaman '41

Herbert Seaman died July 5 in Heritage Village Health Care Center in Gerry, N.Y. He was 84. A retired Wesleyan Methodist pastor, Seaman volunteered his pastoral care at Open Door Mission in Rochester, N.Y., for 24 years. In 2000, The Wesleyan Church awarded him a medallion for his more than 50 years of service (see *Milieu*, summer 2002). He is survived by his widow of 54 years, Frances, two sons, six grandchildren, including **Kristie Seaman '96**, a great-grandson, and two sisters. He was predeceased by two brothers and a sister.

43 **Marjorie E. (Smith) Stowell** died February 5 after a brief illness. She was 80. She had taught music in the Tonawanda, N.Y., city schools for 32 years. Mrs. Stowell earned a master's degree in education from Buffalo State College in 1952. In 1978 she received the Distinguished Teachers Service award, retiring in 1979. In retirement, Marjorie was active with Trinity United Methodist Church, the Beechwood/Blocher Auxiliary, the United Methodist Women, and Tonawanda Retired Teachers. A daughter, a sister, a brother, two grandsons, and a great-grandson survive her.

44 **Alden Gannett**, former president of Southeastern Bible College (Ala.) and founder and president of Gannett Ministries, Inc., died September 23, 2001, at the age of 80. Survivors include his widow, **Georgetta (Salsgiver) '44**, and their four children.

47 **Ruthie (Hoffman) Schneider** died April 22, 2001, of cancer. After earning a master's degree in education from the University of Buffalo, she taught in the public schools for a few years before choosing to stay home and raise a family. Ruthie studied music since she was 16; as an adult she became a sought-after soprano soloist in churches. She was a member of the Buffalo Chromatic Club and the Treble Clef Society.

50 Lois (Watts) Hornberger died November 21, 2001, in the Williamsport Hospital. During World War II she worked at the Nordon bombsite in Elmira, N.Y., and at the Horseheads, N.Y., holding point. Later Lois worked at Sylvania Photo Flash and retired, after 30 years, from Tetley Tea, Inc. She was a member of Faith Alliance Church, she enjoyed teaching Sunday school, vacation Bible School, and AWANA. She was a choir member, as well. Her husband of almost 48 years died January 20, 2001. Three sons, two daughters, a sister, and 14 grandchildren survive Lois.

Doris (Wheaton) Willink died February 5 in Beebe Medical Center at the age of 72. An accomplished musician, she gave private piano lessons in her home while teaching kindergarten. She was active in her church's music programs, even after she was diagnosed with Parkinson's in 1991. Her husband, **Alvin '49**, of 51 years survives her, as well as two sons, a daughter, six grandchildren, and a foster daughter.

54 Bernard McClure died June 7, 2001, at home in North Chili, N.Y., of cancer. He earned a master's degree from Alfred University. His teaching career spanned 36 years. He retired in 1990 as principal of Brockport High School. Marjorie, his wife of 44 years, survives, as do a son; a daughter; four grandchildren; his 95-year-old mother; two sisters, including **Glenna Shanahan '50**; two brothers, including **Robert '53**; and several nieces and nephews.

57 Arthur Boronow died May 8 in Lancaster, Pa., General Hospital. He was 66. He had been injured in a car accident on April 26. A financial consultant, Arthur was also a substitute teacher in the Lancaster area. He earned a master's degree in psychology from Yeshiva University in 1964, and a master's degree in general science from Ohio State University in 1968. His wife, **Joan (Weiss '55)**, survives, as do three sons, two daughters, 12 grandchildren, three brothers, and a sister.

65 Elisha Blackmar VanDuesen died January 18 of a heart attack in Switzerland. His widow, **Nancy (Mostert '65)**, survives him.

66 C. David Salico died July 9 in Monroe Community Hospital in Rochester, N.Y. He was 57. He had been pastor of the West Winfield Federated Church since August 2001. Other posts included the New Woodstock Federated Church (in the '70s) and the Hornell First Baptist Church. He had been pastor of the Sennett Federated Church for 14 years before he accepted the call to West Winfield. Salico was active in his community. He is survived by his widow, **Kathleen (Marcucci '66)**, a son, **David '95**, three daughters, including **Kelly Nash '93**, his parents, a brother, and three grandchildren.

68 Barbara (Wilcox) Gordon was killed in a car accident on January 8 when a tractor-trailer crossed the median and struck her car. She was church organist, a Sunday school teacher, an instructor in Precept Upon Precept, and a member of Ladies Circle. Barbara was a member of Timber Ridge Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church. Survivors include her husband of 33 years, **Robert**, four sons including **Craig '95**, and four grandchildren.

69 Roberta (Williams) Walter died March 28, 2002, of cancer, at the Francis House in Syracuse, N.Y. She was 54. Roberta earned a master's degree in public administration from the Maxwell School of Syracuse University. She had been employed by the Onondaga County Department of Social Services for 32 years, most recently as coordinator of managed care. Jim, her husband of 30 years, survives her, as do four sisters.

In memory



Marilyn with her husband Warren at a recent college function.

Marilyn (Tucker) Byerly died August 11 of a brain tumor. She was 71. Marilyn was born and raised in Houghton, then married and worked and raised her own children in Houghton as well. Houghton College Registrar Wesley Nussey hired Marilyn in 1967, and she earned the respect and affection of her peers for her quality work, and as a patient, resourceful counselor to students needing to make up hours late in their college experience. Over five decades Byerly House has been more than convenient-to-campus housing to over 100 male and female students. In April, the college dedicated the Byerly Carillon (see summer 2002 *Milieu*) and she received the Mary Boomhower Staff Excellence Award for her faithful service to the college. Across several decades Marilyn used her musical skills for the Lord, playing piano for Sunday school, Young Missionary Workers Band, for Wednesday night prayer meetings, and for seven years as organist for Cuba Baptist Church. Marilyn is survived by her husband, **Warren '54**, two daughters, and three grandchildren.



David Blanchard is retired president of Lockheed Martin Space Mission Systems.

Significant goals and distant horizons

General chair of the campaign explains why a Christian liberal arts education is important to a rocket scientist

By David Blanchard

EARLY IN MY LIFE, by example and by precept, my father and mother developed in me a great appreciation for significant goals and distant horizons. Mom came from that venturesome stock of pioneers that settled North Dakota. Her dad was a successful homesteader and state senator. Dad came from the pioneers that settled western New York to establish successful dairy farms.

Together they developed a 'home mission' in Appalachia of Kentucky, solely by faith. The compound was comprised of a large dwelling that housed our family and five to seven mission workers, a school building for kindergarten through 10th grade with a church worship center, and a one-acre garden.

I remember the adventures of a journey from eastern Kentucky to the west coast—while still a young child. The goal was to visit my grandmother in Washington and see the Pacific Ocean. We started in a 1937 vintage Hudson without sufficient funds to make the entire journey. I have photos of our family standing in the Pacific Ocean, we five children with Grandma, and the return home. Dad gave mission talks at a lot of Wesleyan churches on the way.

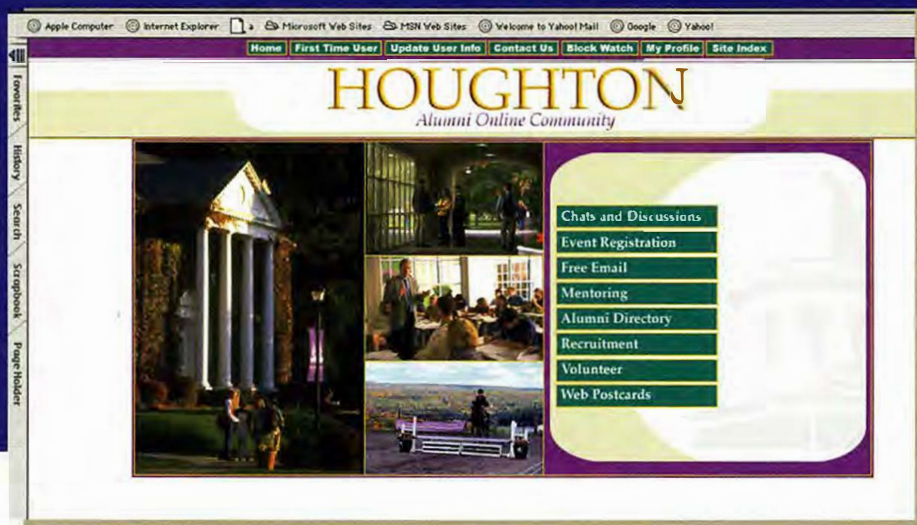
My wife, Allene (Horne '57), and I are products of the kind of education that Houghton College both promises and delivers. I believe in the residential, Christian liberal arts education experience, and I believe that Houghton College provides one of the highest quality. I have discovered that many of the major elements of the richness of our life together for the past 44 years derives from the kind of education we received—particularly as integrated with Christian faith.

I am strongly motivated by significant goals and distant horizons. I will walk to the top of a ridge to see what's on the other side, and I will drive to the next town to see what's there. The Campaign for Christian Liberal Arts at Houghton College provides us all with significant goals and distant horizons.

During my lifetime, I have literally gone from transportation by horse to supporting the Space Shuttle's mission. I have moved from the need to have faith that God would provide the next meal, to having more than enough. It is a Christian liberal arts experience that has helped me integrate my faith and works. Allene and I want to see that many capable, yet financially challenged students have the opportunity to share such a wonderful experience.

Know the code!

*A message
from your
alumni
director*



GREETINGS!

I AM EXCITED about the online alumni community coming your way by the end of January '03. This new site will include information from Houghton alumni, P.A.C.E. graduates, and United Wesleyan alumni.

I want to make it easy for you to find and keep in touch with each other. An online community will also allow the college to communicate to you in a specific way, and I want you to have a format for talking back to us as well.

The centerpiece of the online community will be the **PinBall directory**. You can 'bounce' around to many areas, such as:

- **Updating your personal information**, rather than notifying the college by letter or phone
- Hiding or revealing as much personal information as you choose on your **personal homepage**
- Creating "**buddy lists**" (by permission) of people you want to keep in touch with
- Doing simple or complex **searches for other members** in the alumni database (i.e. get a list of alumni who are teachers in New York and who graduated in 1985)
- **Posting pictures** on your personal home pages
- A "**Block Watch**" whereby you can notify the system administrator if you notice anything on the community that you consider objectionable
- **Post notices** on Bulletin Boards, Chats, and Listserves. The site will host permanent e-mail addresses for anyone choosing to do so, eliminating the need to keep changing e-mail

addresses. This can be a **full-service e-mail** account or a forwarding account. Ever wonder when one of our athletic teams or musical groups will be in your area? Now we'll be able to let you know via e-mail. We will also keep you up to date on important campus happenings

- Alumni will be able to **register for events** such as alumni weekends or Homecoming online. You will be able to help with student recruitment by recommending appropriate students to the admission office and they will be able to send Houghton College Web postcards to their friends.

One of the most important features of the online community will be the opportunity for alumni to **volunteer and/or be a mentor**. As a volunteer mentor, both prospective and current students will be able to search the mentor volunteer database to locate a mentor in a profession they might be interested in pursuing. The mentor module provides helpful hints for both the mentor and protégé to get the most from the experience.

The college is always looking for volunteers to represent Houghton in a variety of ways or to be of service on campus: being a college representative at local college fairs, being a class volunteer for alumni weekends, and helping out on campus projects, among others.

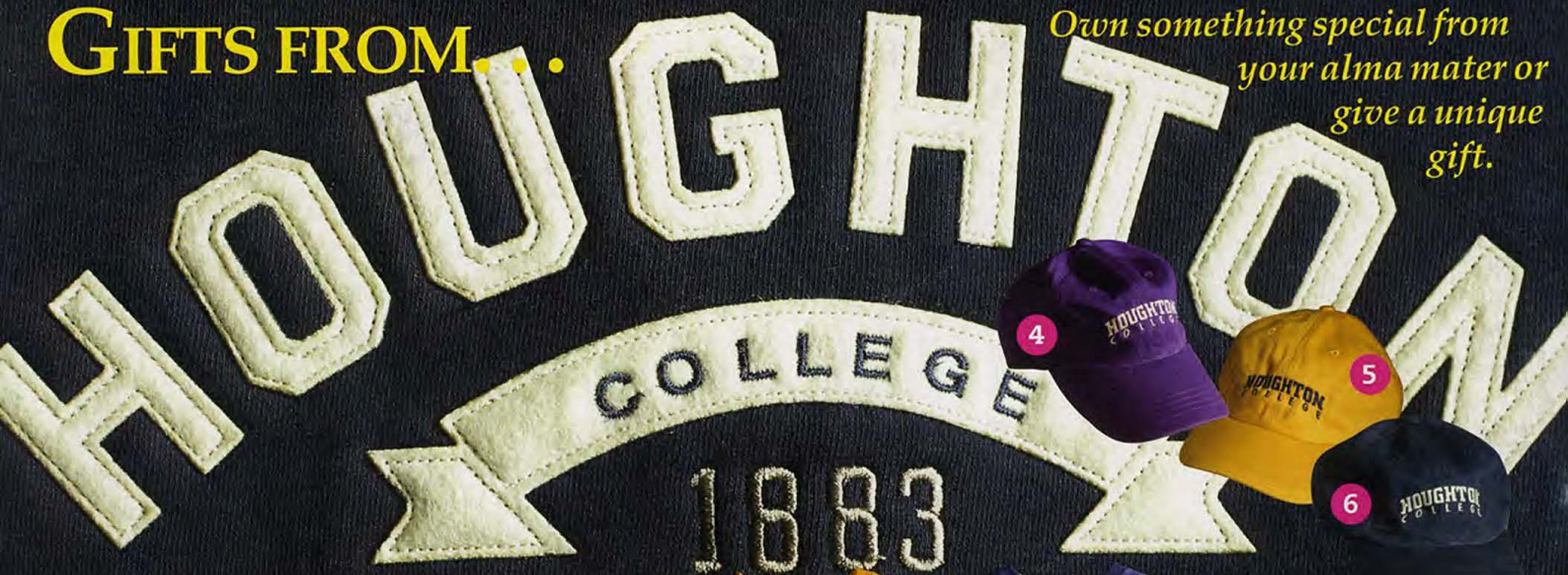
When the online community is up and running, you will receive a letter from the alumni office with your initial login code. You will be asked for a couple of other pieces of information that is already in the database to confirm your identity, and then you're in. From that point, you can change your username and password and explore your options.

If you have any questions or just want to chat—live—call me at 800.777.2556 ext. 6260.

Jim Arthur '67, Alumni Director

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8. **INFANT/TODDLER T-SHIRT** (12 m, 18 m, 2T, 4T) \$9.99 100% cotton Dalmation imprint with purple and gold spots. White.
9. **GEAR** Big Cotton **SWEATSHIRT** (S-XL) \$42.99 Relaxed fit crew with wool appliqué. Black, Navy, or Red.
10. **GEAR YOUTH T-SHIRT** (S-XL) \$10.99 100% cotton jersey. Red, Columbia Blue, Navy, Gold, and Grey.
11. Cotton **EXCHANGE SWEATSHIRT** (S-XXL) \$17.99 50/50 relaxed fit crew in Grey with Navy imprint.
12. **GEAR** Big Cotton **HOODED SWEATSHIRT** (S-XL) \$38.99 80/20 washed and ready hood with left chest and hood imprint. Navy, Charcoal Grey, and Ash Grey.
13. MV Sport **SWEATSHIRT BLANKET** \$24.99 54 in. x 84 in. extra-soft pro-weave fleece. Navy, Heather Grey, Columbia Blue, and Purple.



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