

HOUGHTON

Milieu

WE'RE



Darren Gallman '02

IN BUSINESS

HOUGHTON COLLEGE • SPRING 2001

When Non-profits Borrow



Photo by Nancy J. Parisi

Jeff Spear '79

IN THE COMMERCIAL SECTOR, businesses borrow when shareholders stand to benefit. Not-for-profit entities that are driven by mission more than money, however, need to apply a somewhat different set of rationale if debt is to be an effective tool. Here are the guidelines used at Houghton for the assumption and management of debt:

1. Borrow enough. When a project is being planned, there is a temptation to count on unspecified donor generosity or asset sale proceeds that are overly optimistic. Be certain that there is enough money to complete the project. Future windfalls can be used to reduce debt or satisfy another of myriad needs.

2. Match borrowing with benefits. A project that will provide many years of benefit merits long-term borrowing. A temporary need should be satisfied by a short-term loan.

3. Borrow affordably. Know with confidence the sources to be relied upon to retire debt. For Houghton, the operating budget is expected to accommodate debt service costs.

4. Establish a reserve. It is discouraging to scale back a long-established program because the organization is looking for money to pay debt service. A reserve fund can smooth out inevitable ups and downs of activity. Temporary crises with long-term impact can thus be avoided.

5. Pay back responsibly. We'd all love to be rid of debt as quickly as possible. But money today, used to retire debt early, might satisfy an operational need tomorrow.

6. Ask the Provider. Long-term projects and associated debt should not be taken on casually. Ultimately, it is God's provision that funds debt service. We are his stewards and our plans must reflect a strong seasoning of prayer.

In 1998, Houghton borrowed \$14.6 million to refinance existing debt (\$3.7 million) and embark on an aggressive plan for campus enhancement. A financial crisis in Asia sent interest rates plummeting the day before the Houghton bond offering went live. Annual debt service costs actually declined while the college constructed new athletic fields, tennis courts, library renovations and the Center for the Arts. The college now benefits from 25-year financing at an average rate of 5.25 percent and an annual debt service cost at 4 percent of the operating budget.

As this manner of debt management is coupled with enhancing our endowment, greater financial stability can result. Of course, there still remain those who lament the destruction of Bedford gym. The rest of us think the campus has never looked better.

Jeff Spear '79
Vice President for Finance



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HOUGHTON Milieu

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On the cover: Darren Gallman '02 represents a burgeoning number of Houghton students who are in business while earning their degree. This art major began taking commissions and building electric, acoustic steel-string, and classical guitars part-time three years ago.



HOUGHTON
A Christian College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Calendar

March 2
 College Choir Concert
March 3
 Art Exhibit Opening: Romano/Ross
 Symphonic Winds Concert / International Dinner
March 10
 Artist Series: Santiago Rodriguez, piano
March 15 - 17
 Theatre Production: The Chalk Garden
March 17
 Philharmonia Concert
March 24
 Artist Series: David Higgs, organ
March 27
 Guest Recital: Kenneth Grant, clarinet
March 29 - 31
 Opera Workshop Production
March 30
 Art Exhibit Opening: All Student Juried Show
April 2
 Student Chamber Ensemble
April 21
 Art Exhibit Opening: Senior Art Majors
 Symphonic Winds Concert
April 25
 Women's Chapel Choir
April 27
 Jazz Ensemble Concert
April 28
 Philharmonia Concert
May 12
 Parents' concert
May 13
 Baccaulaureate
May 14
 Commencement
June 15-17
 Alumni Weekend I
June-July
 MasterWorks Festival
 Summer Sports Camps

Dear Editor,

As a recent graduate of Houghton I have already begun to see the far reaches of the college's impact in the world of business and ministry. In the last year I have worked to develop RFM Ministries. We are an alternative rock/worship band, Ready For Monday, who has partnered with Houghton College to both proclaim the good news of Jesus Christ and to represent the college in their mission.

Through the whole process of beginning a not-for-profit Christian music ministry, I have received gracious support and encouragement from both the college and its alumni. In my daily contacts I am in touch with Houghton alumni who are eager to contribute and partner in our new ministry's vision. Alumni extend their support through their involvement in organizations such as Youth for Christ (YFC), Christian radio, and the music industry. Houghton grads have provided legal assistance, printing, and graphic design!

It is so encouraging to see how fellow alumni are using their talents and skills developed at Houghton to serve Christ in the workplace and actively lend assistance where there is need. I am thankful to be among the many Houghton alumni who not only benefit from an excellent education, but are also committed to using it in daily life to serve the cause of Christ.

Mike Shipman '00
 Houghton, New York

Dear Editor,

Greetings from the sunny island of Barbados! Just a few lines to express my appreciation for a wonderful publication.

Living, as I do, outside the United States, and having children away at college can be a very challenging experience. I am glad to say that *Milieu* was part of my family's support mechanism when my son attended Houghton. During his years as a student *Milieu* provided a valuable connection between the activities on campus and our family thousands of miles away. When his letters lagged, *Milieu* came as a wonderful supplement.

After my son's graduation I expected to be dropped from your mailing list but was pleasantly surprised that *Milieu* is still being sent. It has made me feel a part of the Houghton family.

The articles and themes over the years have maintained an exceptionally high standard and appeals to a wide range of interests. My entire family reads and enjoys it.

I am preparing to send my second son to Houghton this fall and will once more look forward with heightened interest for *Milieu*.

Sincerely yours,
 Rev. Paul R. Watson
 Barbados, West Indies



Houghton Sets P.A.C.E. for Sister School

THE HOUGHTON COLLEGE program that has allowed more than 700 western New York adults to complete their college degrees is headed to New York City.

The college has reached a licensing agreement with The King's College that will allow the New York City-based institution to use the curriculum for Houghton's Program for Accelerating College Education (P.A.C.E.).

P.A.C.E., which began offering classes in West Seneca in 1991, is a degree-completion program designed for adults 25 and older who have had approximately two years of college. By taking one class, one night per week, students can earn a bachelor's degree in management in 15 months.

nity—but, by replication—to New York City as well," says Dr. Patrick Clancy, associate director of King's new program.

The use of Houghton's curriculum allows King's to offer classes immediately, rather than spend time developing its own program. The curriculum is supported by a Web site that contains course syllabi, assigned readings, and all class assignments. Also included in the licensing agreement is consultation with Houghton staff members on administrative and instructional issues.

"This allows other institutions to pick up a quality program much faster than if they had to develop it internally," said P.A.C.E. director David Frasier '72, who adds that the college is marketing the

"King's College administrators immediately identified Houghton's P.A.C.E. program as the 'Cadillac' of Christian college adult-degree-completion programs."

The King's College, formerly of Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., has been resurrected and now operates in New York City's famous Empire State Building. King's, recently approved by the New York Board of Regents to award bachelor's degrees, chose its first degree program to be an adult-degree-completion program, citing Houghton's success with P.A.C.E.

In spite of the fact that a nearby college has such a program, King's administrators immediately identified Houghton's P.A.C.E. program as the "Cadillac" of Christian college adult-degree-completion programs.

"King's remains thankful to Houghton for its leadership and exemplary service, not only to the West Seneca commu-

program to other institutions.

King's will call its program the Center for Adult Leadership and Learning, and the degree offered will be a bachelor's of science in organizational management. The college is currently recruiting students for its first cohort.

Houghton's P.A.C.E. program is offered at the college's West Seneca campus, Pioneer High School in Arcade, and at Jamestown Community College's Olean campus. This year Houghton is also offering the program to members of local law enforcement agencies at the State Police Headquarters in Batavia.

Compared to other adult-degree completion programs in western New York, P.A.C.E. is the quickest and least expensive way to earn a bachelor's degree.

Faculty News

Art professor **Gary Baxter** continues to work on his "River of Life" relief sculpture at his home studio. The work will be placed on the retaining wall in front of the Willard J. Houghton Library. The original piece, a memorial to classmates James Francis and Paul Maxwell and 1993 senior class gift, had been located above the library entrance but was removed to accommodate renovations last year. The new version retains the original concept and will carry the memorial plaque, but will be twice the size.

Religion professor **Paul Shea '69** took 11 students to Toronto for a day of work with Habitat for Humanity. The trip was part of the curriculum for his course—Global Relief and Development. Some students participated in house repair, sharing in labor with the recipient family. Others helped in office renovations at Habitat's Toronto warehouse.

Religion professor **John Tyson** recently completed an article on Charles Wesley for The Biographical Dictionary of Evangelicals, which will be published by InterVarsity Press of England. His fourth book, "In the Midst of Early Methodism: The Correspondents of Selina Hastings, The Countess of Huntingdon," is currently being published. He is in the process of writing another book, this on the topic of "heart" in Christian spirituality.

Instructors **JoAnne Olsen Young '69** and **Cathy Daggett** raised more than \$500 for the Certified Horsemanship Association, giving private lessons at

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

the association's international conference in October 2000. Several participants have requested they offer more lessons next year. Instructors Young and Daggett attend the conference each year for professional refresher workshops. Professor Young also teaches workshops on various aspects of show-jumping and dressage.

Staff News

Dorsey Lawson has been named director of facilities.

Mr. Lawson's duties involve long-term maintenance and facility planning. In addition, he is responsible for supervision of both the maintenance and custodial departments, with a major emphasis on customer service.

He has spent the past 20 years as owner of a business specializing in sales and service of industrial equipment. Prior to starting his company, he served in supervisory positions at Corning Glass.

He holds an associate's degree in industrial technology from Corning Community College and a bachelor's degree in industrial management from Clarkson University.

Athletics director **Skip Lord '80** has been named the NAIA Region IX athletics director of the year for 1999-2000.

Coach Lord, who was nominated for the award by the administration of the American Midwest Conference, has twice been named the Northeast Region male administrator of the year and is a three-time conference administrator of the year.

When the NAIA realigned in 1998, Houghton was moved to Region IX, which Lord describes as a "a much more active region." To Coach Lord, this honor holds

In To Africa

HOUGHTON'S THIRD SEMESTER in Tanzania last fall gave 17 Houghton students a dynamic, multi-faceted journey into the heart of diversity.

Based at Houghton's 400-acre campus (which features running water and electricity at night) outside of Iringa, the students spent three months studying an integrated set of courses that covered anthropology, history, wildlife, missions, and intercultural experience. Students from three other colleges joined them for the semester.

"We give students an overview of an African country. Learning about the geography, history, modern politics brings an understanding of the people," said program director and professor Jon Arensen. "It's a very holistic program. It's a life experience."

Extensive travel around the country gave the students ample opportunity to



One of many scenic sights: dhows (boats) on the Indian Ocean



The Hadzas, a well-known hunting people, watch as Professor Arensen shoots an arrow.

study Tanzania's varied wildlife, people groups, and environment, from the coastal coral reefs, to the mountains and plains. Living among the villagers for 10 days was a stretching experience. For some it was the best time of the program; for others it was the most difficult, said Professor Arensen.

The semester also included a community development project: working with

an orphanage on the purchasing and donation of mattresses, blankets, tables, and food. But the most fulfilling time was the opportunity to play with the orphans each week. "We brought love into their lives. You can't change poverty but you can touch a few people," said Professor Arensen, noting that swimming together in the river near

Houghton's campus was the highlight for both the orphans and the students.

The semester was not without its challenges, as it marked the first time the trip took place during Tanzania's dry season. "It was very hot, very dusty. We lacked water. It was good grist for the educational mill, even if it wasn't always comfortable," said Professor Arensen. "The students loved it. They said, 'This is Africa.'"

To Tell the Truth



In class: David Aikman, senior fellow at the Ethics and Public Policy Center

"ONE OF THE joys of being a reporter is you can hear the truth and then you can tell it," said guest lecturer David Aikman, speaking before the Houghton student body in a chapel service in November. "It provides blessings to those who listen."

Mr. Aikman, senior fellow at the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington, D.C., and former *TIME* magazine

correspondent, was at Houghton as part of the Fieldstead Journalism Lecture Series, sponsored by the Houghton College Department of Writing. The series is designed to highlight the importance of journalism in American life and its validity as a calling for Christians.

During his chapel address, Mr. Aikman shared the importance of being a witness to history and told of his experiences as a reporter in Vietnam, Lebanon, the former Czechoslovakia, China, Russia, and Israel. Mr. Aikman also spoke to a Writing of Fiction class and delivered a public lecture titled "Character and History." He was also part of an informal discussion on "Christians in Journalism: Opportunities to Serve."

Mr. Aikman's 23-year career at *TIME* included work in New York, Hong Kong, Eastern Europe, Jerusalem, Beijing, and Washington, D.C. Before he left *TIME* in 1994 to pursue full-time writing, speaking, television and other activities, he had reported from five continents and nearly 60 countries.

The Butler Did It

MURDER IS USUALLY no laughing matter, but an exception could be made in the case of the Houghton College Drama Department's fall production of "The Butler Did It".

Fans of mystery and suspense enjoyed this spoof on English mysteries. "There's a lot of thunder and lightning, secret passages, all the forces at play in a mystery," said director Bruce Brenneman.

Though the student cast members don't get class credit, it is definitely a learning experience. "The primary thing that I'm after, in addition to developing their theatrical skills, is to build up their self-confidence," said Professor Brenneman.



The cast of The Butler Did It was drawn from all disciplines and they learn skills that they can apply to whatever field they enter.

They develop relational skills and discipline in memorization. Through this experience they become different people."

even more significance.

"To win it in Region IX, with all the quality programs represented, is very satisfying," he said. "It's an honor any time you receive recognition from your peers."

In addition to his role as athletics director, Coach Lord is Houghton's head women's basketball coach. He serves as the commissioner of the Northeast Atlantic Conference, is the vice chair for the Region IX Management Committee, is on the NAIA National Council for Affiliated Conferences and Independents, and is a member of the NAIA National Constitution and By-Laws Committee.

Students Honored

Mark D. Paliani of Tucson, Ariz.; Steven L. Dunmire of North Tonawanda, N.Y.; Jamie L. Farrell of Belfast, N.Y.; and Sergio Mazza of Queens, N.Y., have been selected to receive the Barnabas Servant Leadership Award.

The Barnabas Award is presented to students who exhibit leadership skills in the areas of ministry and community service and who also promote servant-leadership. The award is funded partially by the Barney II and Moore Foundations.

The 2001 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* includes 18 Houghton students.

A nominating committee consisting of Houghton faculty, staff, and students considered five criteria: scholarship, citizenship and service to the college, Christian maturity, leadership in academic and co-curricular ac-

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tivities, and potential for future achievement.

Students included on the 2001 Who's Who list are: **Rebekah S. Baney** of Rebeck, Pa.; **Amy L. Barber** of East Berne, N.Y.; **Shelly A. Bend** of Barbados; **Heidi E. Bressler** of Houghton, N.Y.; **Akash R. Desai** of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; **Aaron A. Harrison** of Apalachin, N.Y.; **Carrie B. Hoffman** of Elizabethtown, Pa.; **Alyson M. Horn** of Corning, N.Y.; **Yoon Kim** of Seoul, Korea; **Sergio Mazza** of Queens, N.Y.; **Glenn R. McCarty** of Houghton, N.Y.; **Benjamin D. Rudd** of Boylestown, N.Y.; **Jeffery J. Thompson** of Hunt, N.Y.; **Amanda K. Young** of Houghton, N.Y.; and **Lanette J. Ziegler** of Dillsburg, Pa.

Senior **Krista Newell** has been honored by two major organizations in physical education. She received a scholarship from the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (AAHPERD) and the Jay B. Nash Outstanding Major Award from the New York State Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance (NYAHPERD).

She was one of just two winners of the AAHPERD award.

Ms. Newell, a physical education major, is involved in numerous activities outside of the classroom. She is a member of both AAHPERD and NYAHPERD, and the USA Gymnastics Safety and Education Association. At Houghton, she holds membership on the Committee of Intercollegiate Athletics, Student Government Association, and is a cabinet member in the Physical Education Majors Club.

In her home community, she has taught swimming lessons, conducted basketball clinics, volunteered for youth sports programs, worked as a summer

Students Invest Portion of Endowment

REAL-LIFE, PRACTICAL experiences in the classroom are a vital component of preparing students for life after college. For a select group of nine business students, nothing can be more real than involvement in a new initiative. College administrators are allowing the students to decide how to invest \$25,000 of its endowment.

The members of the Student Endowment Management Group (SEMG) were chosen based on competitive applications, which were reviewed by the business faculty. This "honors" group will begin their research and investment decision this spring, in accordance with the structures and mechanisms of endowment management employed by the college, and under the guidance of business professor Dick Halberg '71.

The students will do the research, construct a portfolio, and decide what to buy, and eventually, sell. College staff will make the actual transactions. The group is also expected to make regular reports on their performance to the college investment committee. Professor Halberg notes that the students must follow guidelines set by the college regarding where its money can be invested.

"Anytime you get experience in a hands-on situation, you are going to be

more confident when it comes to investing your own or someone else's money," said Professor Halberg. "For some students who want to go into this as a profession, being in this group will be a valuable addition to their resume."

The formation of this group takes the students a step beyond the popular mock investment competitions. These games give students a chance to test their knowledge of the stock market, but are missing one key ingredient: true risk.

"In investment competitions, there are no consequences to losing the 'money,'" said Professor Halberg. "You have no accountability to anyone else. In stock-market games, the emphasis is on making the most money in a limited amount of time. People get very aggressive and take big chances. There is very little research done. They learn about the market but not in a very thorough manner."

Vice President for Finance Jeff Spear concurs.

"Students will be encouraged to make investment for the long run, which is much more prudent, responsible investing than trying to make as much money as you can in a short period of time."

Future SEMG members will help to manage the initial investments.



Faith and Business

THE HOUGHTON BUSINESS Department served as hosts for the 16th Annual Christian Business Faculty Association's Conference on Integrating Faith and Business, in Buffalo in October.

The four-day conference included a keynote address by Dr. Thomas G. Addington, co-founder of *Life@Work* magazine. Mr. Addington is an expert in organizational analysis and transformation, strategic planning, and persuasive communication strategies. Dr. John Bernbaum, president of Russian American Christian University; Dr. Richard Chewning, author and emeritus professor of Christian ethics at Baylor University; and Mr. Don Osgood '52, president of The Career Performance Group, Ltd. and trustee of the college, were also featured speakers.

"The conference allowed us to examine how we as Christian business professors can find a way to help our students integrate their faith with their business practices," said associate professor of



Abstracts of all papers presented are available online at the conferences Web page www.houghton.edu/cbfa2000/.

business and past president of the association Ken Bates '71.

Among the presenters to 140 faculty in attendance was Houghton professor Robert Black, who shared his paper titled "Irrational Exuberance? Not Entirely: Stock-Market Gains as Rational Reactions to Economic Crises and Federal Reserve Stabilization Policy."

Playing Time for Teens

"MUSICAL INVOLVEMENT IS a vital part of education," says Houghton music professor Mark Taylor, who already has a corps of believers among the talented teens of Allegany County.

The Allegany Youth Wind Symphony provides the county's best music students with the opportunity to further develop their musicianship through the performance of significant symphonic band repertoire. "Students grow as musicians and take that excitement back to their schools. In this way, they help their local programs," says Professor Taylor.

Professor Taylor, who began the symphony in 1999, auditioned 112 students before selecting 70 for this year's ensemble, which was comprised of advanced wind and percussion instrumentalists, representing 18 high schools throughout the Southern Tier.

The student ensemble put theory into



Area high school students explore music theory and performance.

practice at a free public concert in Houghton's Wesley Chapel in December.

The on-campus rehearsals have provided music education students with the opportunity to earn credit for their observation and practicum requirements. They have assisted with registration and set-up, attended rehearsals, and led sectional practices.

sports camp coordinator, and has been a volunteer for Special Olympics.

"Krista, no matter what she undertakes, is the kind of individual who does it to the best of her ability. And that's always at a high level," said Bill Swanson, chair of Houghton's Physical Education Department. "She shows a tremendous amount of self-initiative. She will definitely be a strong contributor in our field."

Students **Charity Brooks** and **Virginia West** have joined an elite group of students from across the United States to be named Gates Millennium Scholars for the 2000-2001 academic year.

The scholarship, funded by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, covers the cost of tuition, fees, books, and living expenses for high-achieving minority students.

Ms. Brooks and Ms. West are among 4,000 inaugural recipients out of over 62,000 nominations.

Ms. Brooks, a freshman whose parents are missionaries through Mission Aviation Fellowship, has grown up in Indonesia and Kenya. She said she was overwhelmed when she heard she was one of the 4,000 recipients.

"This scholarship means a lot to me and to my family. It is such a good feeling to realize, both for myself and my parents, that my first year of college is paid for," said Ms. Brooks. "I know that my family is very proud of me, and I am very thankful for this opportunity."

Ms. Brooks intends to major in international studies and is involved in intramural sports and the Cross Cultural Society at

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

Houghton.

Ms. West, a senior elementary education major from Bradford, Pa., said she is particularly happy she doesn't have to rely on loans this year. The scholarship, if renewed, will also pay for Ms. West to attend graduate school next year, something she was considering but knew would be difficult to afford immediately after finishing her bachelor's degree.

Ms. West plans to pursue a master's in special education.

Athlete Honors

CROSS COUNTRY
NAIA All-America

Pat Weaver, senior, Leola, Pa.
18th at NAIA Nationals

MEN'S SOCCER
NAIA All-America Scholar-Athletes

Tim Mayhle, senior, Houghton, N.Y.

Andrew Tinsley, junior,
Fleetwood, England

WOMEN'S SOCCER
All-Northeast Atlantic Conference First Team

Heather Mann, junior,
Hedgesville, W. Va.

Liz Jacobson, sophomore, Madison, Ohio

Sunshine Leonard, senior, Port Crane, N.Y.

JoAnna Beardsley, freshman,
Fillmore, N.Y.

National Soccer Coaches Association of America NAIA Region IX First Team

Olivia Fick, junior, Grand Island, N.Y.

Heather Mann

Liz Jacobson

Sunshine Leonard

JoAnna Beardsley

Web Site Gets Personal

KEEPING UP WITH the latest happenings on campus has never been easier. A new look to and new features of the Houghton College Web site, make it more functional and easier to navigate for alumni wanting to keep in tune with their alma mater.

The calendar and news sections have been revamped, drawing their content from a constantly maintained database. With database as the backbone of the site, content across the entire site is timely and consistent.

In addition to the more dynamic calendar and news features, a much-improved power search feature, complete with an alphabetical index, an employee

directory, an offices index, and a key word search, will allow visitors to scour the site for exactly what they need.

Later this spring the college will launch a feature that targets information to individual users. After registering and entering a user profile, visitors to the Houghton site will get their own personalized Web page. Each visit to the site will update the page with information relevant to that user's profile.

Also, users can include on their page links to their favorite Internet sites. "It makes the Houghton site their launching point, their portal to the rest of the World Wide Web," said Steve Johnson '95, Houghton's Webmaster.



Visit www.houghton.edu to explore the new site.

Thirty-five Years and Running

THE MADRIGAL DINNERS, a unique tradition of processions, songs, and antics of the kingly court began in 1966 when the nine members of the college Chamber Singers gathered to perform a concert of madrigals, carols, and an excerpt from "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

According to music professor and current madrigals director Jean Reigles, most programs have been centered around a theme of some sort, with the first part of the program before dinner composed of 16th- to 18th-century madrigals. The second part is always a selection of Christmas music presenting and celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ.

Twice the singers have returned to the program's beginnings to perform excerpts from "Amahl and the Night Visitors," most recently in 1999. Past programs have also included jugglers,

mimes, and strolling soloists.

A unique part of the experience is the elaborate costumes worn by the participants. Originally Donald and Karen Bailey, with some help from the community, made a full set of costumes for the group. Now costumes are rented each year.

While the current program is under the direction of Professor Reigles, past directors have included Professor Bruce Brown, and former music faculty, Robert Shewan, Donald Bailey, and John Jost.

Performances have been held on campus, as well as in Olean, Cuba, Rochester, and Buffalo. The madrigal singers have also performed benefit concerts at the King Urban Life Center in downtown Buffalo and at the United Nations in New York City.

This year over 600 guests were part of the regal pageantry and ceremonial pomp.

Women's Basketball Honored for Academics

THE HUGHTON COLLEGE women's basketball team has been named to the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) Top-25 Academic Honor Roll of the NAIA for the 1999-2000 school year. The Lady Highlanders placed number 24 out of more than 300 NAIA institutions with an average GPA of 3.140.

"We want to continue to move up the list," said head coach Skip Lord '80. "However, just showing up in the top 25 with Houghton's high academic standards is really an honor for the team. Considering the pressures and extra time spent away from studies while playing a college-level sport, this is an amazing accomplishment," said Coach Lord. This is the second time in three years that the team has received this prestigious honor.

The WBCA, which was founded in 1981, promotes women's basketball through unifying coaches at every level to form a respectable identity for the sport and to further the game in every aspect as an amateur sport for women.



Scoring balance is a strength for the Lady Highlanders.

Athletics Fall Finishes

MEN'S SOCCER FINISHED the season with a 9-5-3 record. Freshman Trevor Eby led the team with 15 goals, including seven in a record-setting performance against Daemen College.

Women's soccer finished the 2000 season with a 19-2 mark, establishing a program record for wins in a season and shutouts (18). Freshman JoAnna Beardsley had a team-high 13 goals.

Volleyball captured conference and region titles to earn their second trip to the NAIA national tournament in the past three years. They finished 26-16.

Field hockey finished the season with an 11-6 record. Freshman Elianne Tielemann led the team with 14 goals.

For daily updated game results, visit the Highlander Web site at www.houghton.edu/sports.

NAIA Honorable Mention All-America

Olivia Fick
Heather Mann
Liz Jacobson
Sunshine Leonard
JoAnna Beardsley

NAIA All-America Scholar-Athletes

Heather Mann
Lynne Learned, junior, N. Tonawanda, N.Y.
Kate Teitsworth, junior, Geneseo, N.Y.
Cindi Stevens, senior, Gloucester, Ontario
Erin Daley, junior, Java Center, N.Y.

VOLLEYBALL

All-Northeast Atlantic Conference First Team
Sarah Tooley, junior, Wooster, Ohio

All-Northeast Atlantic Conference Second Team
Linda Shea, senior, Houghton, N.Y.

Alicia Van Eck, freshman, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Monica Wagoner, junior, Annapolis, Md.

NAIA Region IX First Team
Sarah Tooley

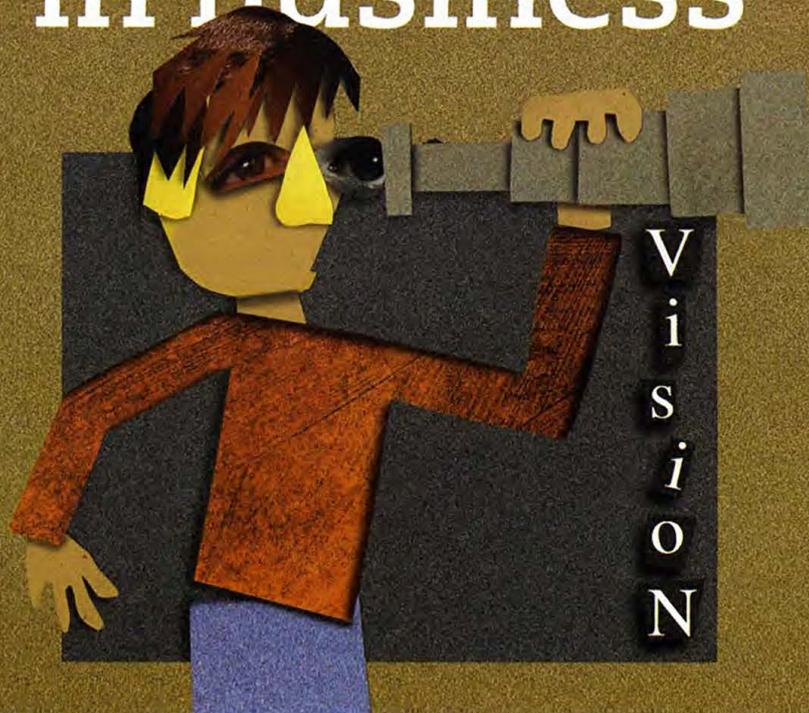
NAIA Region IX Second Team
Linda Shea

NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete
Linda Shea



Developing Virtue in Business

by Jeffrey Moore



When people talk about virtue, seldom is business mentioned. Can a company maximizing the “bottom line” have any semblance of virtue?

To this question I give a resounding yes! Not only can organizations, specifically the people in an organization, be virtuous, but they can develop virtue in their workplace. Furthermore, my experience and five-year research in Eastern Europe during the mid '90s shows that true economic growth is greater in virtuous organizations.

In fact, pessimistic and survivalist mentality imprisons small business personnel throughout Eastern Europe. Not only were organizations imprisoned by non-virtuous behavior, entire societies were captives. For instance, when I inquired about employees taking inventory or other assets from their employer for personal use, I was told that they were not stealing but trying to survive in a company that had not paid them in four months. So continues the vicious cycle.

What are the pillars of virtue in business? How does culture enter the picture? With the help of my research team I developed a model of virtue in organizations. This model includes four virtues: wisdom, the vision of the long term, quality, and creativity and service.

I set out in Eastern Europe to empirically test my hypothesis, that virtue in an organization develops it economically. Companies from five different Eastern European countries were chosen and studied. Conclusions showed that companies grew economically the more they developed wisdom, quality, creativity, and service within their organization. The number-one problem that virtuous managers had in Eastern Europe was not needing more money or resources, but needing virtuous personnel.

Here in the United States I am impressed by the many CEOs that are actively developing virtue in their organization. Mr. Ralph Larson, CEO of Johnson & Johnson, reinforced this when he came to speak to our students. Another example is Michael Cardone, president of Cardone Industries, who was

also a guest on campus.

Cardone Industries, an automotive remanufacturing company, has had a longstanding relationship with the Houghton College business department, including a five-year history of hiring a number of Houghton graduates. Recognizing that our alumni are people of virtue, Cardone seeks them out for employment.

Cardone has approximately 17 different nationalities represented in their employees. Sensitive to the needs of such a diverse workforce and desirous of continuing to develop virtue in their employees, Cardone has hired chaplains to “shepherd” workers. Initially, chaplains were matched according to ethnic group. Today, while they are assigned to a particular plant, the chaplain in Plant 17, for example, may call on the Albanian chaplain to assist an Albanian employee if he feels it would be beneficial for the employee. For Cardone chaplains, “shepherding” includes everything from transporting employees to doctor’s visits and translating, to leading voluntary chapel services and prayer meetings and praying for employees and the needs of the business.

Several American managers and academicians have suggested that developing a model of virtue in organization is limiting. Russian managers, however, when asked if this is true said an absolute system of virtue establishes one set standard by which





to evaluate transactions or negotiations between two parties. Rule by the more powerful is being replaced by rule by virtue and its implications to the organization. Culture still plays a major part in business but not as an absolute where one culture is better than another. Culture is relative to the society one has grown up in. Many of our beliefs are cultural rather than based on virtue. For example, a common North-American value would say that cleanliness is close to godliness.

During this past summer I joined a team of four instructors in French- and English-speaking Africa to conduct partnership development workshops for Wycliffe/Summer Institute of Linguistics branch personnel and their national partners, Bible Translators League. It was in this context that I became excited about another application of how we develop virtue in business—reaching local communities with the Gospel of Jesus Christ. We are now working with the African area to develop a research project on this topic.

In both national and complex cross-cultural organizations, the effectiveness of virtue development is recognized. My hope is that it would considerably increase the relevance and partnership of organizations working toward a common goal, building God's kingdom.

Jeffrey Moore has served as assistant professor of business administration since 1997. If you would like more information about his work in Africa, he may be contacted by e-mail at jeffrey.moore@houghton.edu or by telephone at (716) 567-9642.

Competencies for Business Students

The programs and instruction of Houghton's business department center on developing the following competencies in its graduates. Among them are:

1. **Biblical Attitudes and Values**
... integrity, servant attitude, humility, stewardship...
2. **Communication Skills**
...factual, concise writing, question effectively, listen intently/objectively...
3. **Interpersonal Skills**
...negotiate, resolve conflict, motivate, appreciate...
4. **Technology Skills**
...current software, graphic presentations, access information, analyze data...
5. **Problem-solving Skills**
...propose, evaluate, reason, curiosity...
6. **Multicultural Skills**
...tolerant, openness, global, adjust...
7. **Creative/innovator Skills**
...boldness, constructive, imagination, sensible risk, responsibility...
8. **Leadership Skills**
...vision, tact, learn, act decisively...
9. **Conceptual and Theoretical Understanding**

Economics	Accounting
Management	Marketing
Business Law	Investments
Statistics	Financial Management
Strategy & Policy	

Taking Responsibility

by Amy Durkee-Pollock '87

While dishes clang and water runs in the background, Ken Cole II '91 explains, "I hope you don't mind my doing the dishes while we talk. I can't leave these for my wife."

Ken's about taking responsibility, doing his share, and it's clear that this applies both in the workplace and to his family life as well.

This philosophy of responsibility coupled with his perseverance has taken him far in his nine years at Adelpia Communications. He says he doesn't like to run away from anything; he'll only move on if he's moving toward something.

Fresh out of school, Ken landed an entry-level position in human resources with Adelpia in his hometown of Coudersport, Pa. The company was small then—only 2,400 employees nationwide—as compared to today's 17,000. As the company grew, he gained experience in many aspects of human resources. In 1994, Adelpia was growing so quickly that Ken was asked to manage a major recruiting effort on a trial basis. Subsequently, he was offered a management position on a permanent basis.

In his current role as area human resources manager, Ken now enjoys putting some of his experience into practice. He's involved in policy decisions, training, and performance issues. He enjoys having influence on a grander scale.

There's earnestness in his voice as he shares what he believes are keys to success in business. "I hope I don't sound preachy," says Ken. "I see so many people trying to please someone else. It's awfully tempting to stretch the truth when that's your aim," he maintains. "But when you seek to please God first and foremost, you have the freedom and obligation to be brutally honest."



"Being successful in business does not require being cut-throat. It takes tenacity, patience, humility, and the willingness to take responsibility," he insists. "I find that when I consider God as my source, it's easier to take the long-term view and not get bogged down in a particular problem. I can wait on God rather than trying to fix things on my own." Ken pauses for a moment, then adds, "But it's more than just considering God my source during the bad times. It's just as important to do so when things go well. People are fickle. You can be on top one day and on the bottom the next. If you put your trust in men when they are praising you, where are you going to be when they change their minds?"

THE ISSUE—

Debt has become an intrinsic ingredient of our country's economy and society—as has its tendency to turn sour.

Consider these statistics:

- 942,782 U.S. businesses and individuals filed for bankruptcy in the first three quarters of 2000 (American Bankruptcy Institute).
- “The average consumer carries more than \$5,000 in credit card debt” (*Money* magazine).
- “Corporate debt as percent of net worth rose to 83 percent in the second quarter and is precariously rising higher in the fourth quarter” (*Business/Customer Forecast Report*, Winter 2000).

As Christians, committed to salting our society, how might we approach the issue of debt?

THE EXPERTS—

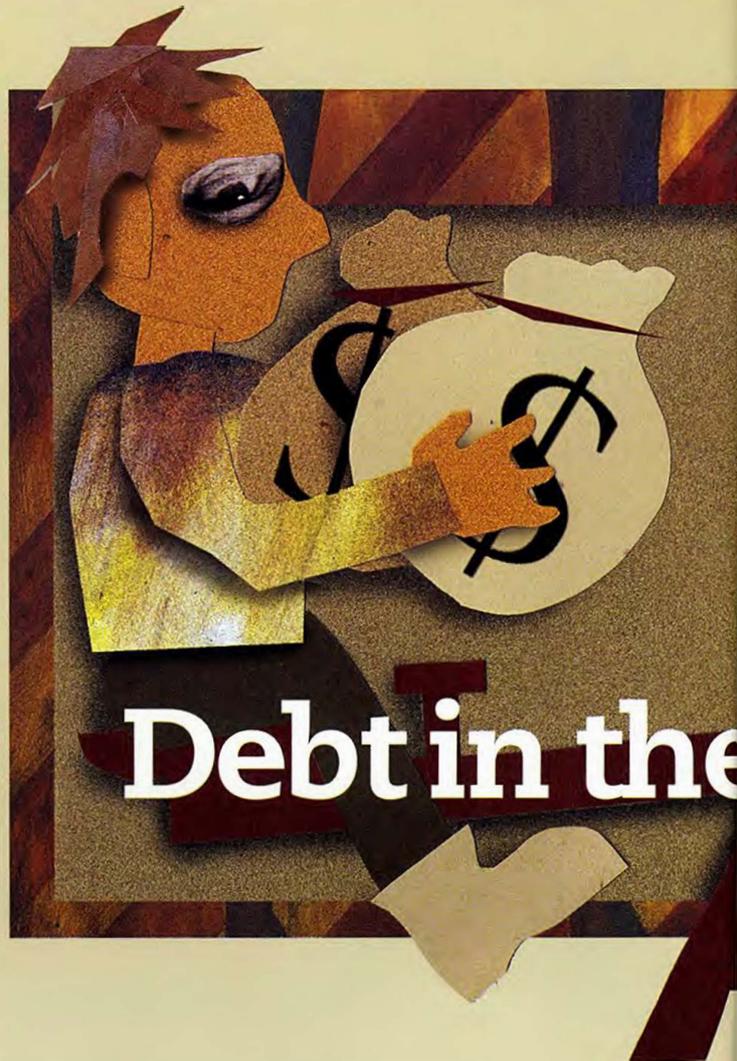
Milieu recruited two Houghton alumni to help shed some light on this issue. Andrew Smith Jr. '60 brings 30 plus years of experience in investment and trust management to this discussion. Currently, Mr. Smith serves as president and chief investment officer for Cypress Trust Company of West Palm Beach, Florida. He is also teaming up to form Smith-Raybourne, an investment advisory company. Larry Reynolds '71 works for Life Point Corporation, San Jose, Calif., as vice president of marketing and sales. His career has focused on marketing and sales of diagnostic products; he took sales in one business from 20 million to 55 million dollars.

THE QUESTIONS—

Is debt consistent with Biblical principles?

Some Christians take Romans 13:8 (“Owe nothing but to love one another”) as an indictment on all debt. Others borrow profligately. The Bible is quite clear on one issue—it's wrong not to repay debts (Ps 37:21). In *The Debt Squeeze*, Christian financial advisor Ronald Blue says Christians should also prayerfully consider whether borrowing presumes on the future (James 4:13-15) or denies God an opportunity to work.

Mr. Reynolds: In context, I believe that Romans 13:8 refers to relationships between people, rather than owing money. In thinking about debt, the Scripture reference I come back to is



the parable of the talents. Sometimes debt should be considered a resource to achieve something greater, such as a church using debt to expand its role in the community.

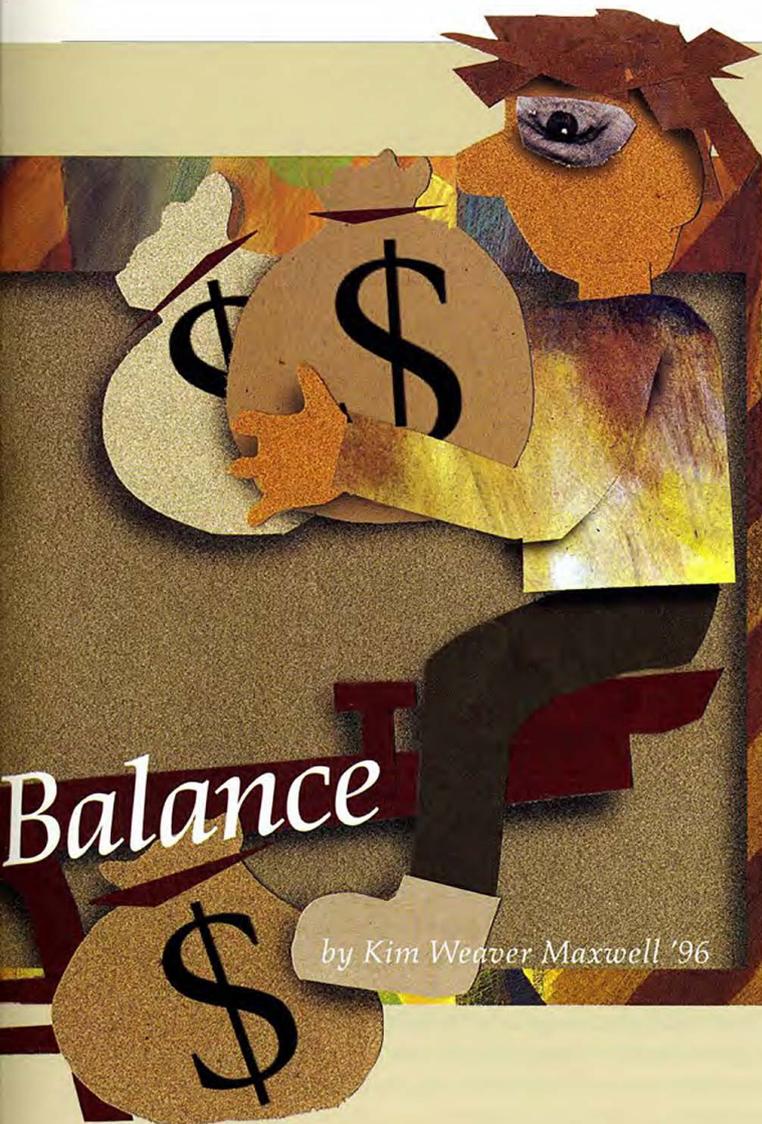
How can we make informed decisions about debt?

Mr. Smith: Planning is key. You have to understand where you are and where you want to be. Take a look at your balance sheet—what you own outright, your assets and liabilities. Take a look at your cash flow statement: income and spending on rent, mortgage, health insurance, etc. You've got to carefully consider your objectives and whether borrowing will help or hinder in reaching those goals.

Mr. Reynolds: Churches should seek the counsel of experienced business people. Individuals need to ask 1) Do I have a plan to pay this off? and 2) Can I afford payments and meet all my other obligations including tithing?

How much debt is too much?

Kiplinger's magazine offers this helpful rule of thumb: “Monthly payments on installment debt (other than for your house) shouldn't exceed 20 percent of your take-home pay” (April 1998).



by Kim Weaver Maxwell '96

Mr. Reynolds: I've always tried to avoid debt. I pay my credit cards off at the end of the month; I pay cash for my automobiles. When you can't pay off your credit cards monthly because you're extended in so many other areas, you've reached a point of saturation. You need to stop borrowing and figure out how you're going to pay off these debts.

Is bankruptcy ever acceptable for Christians?

Mr. Smith: Bankruptcy is having the inability to carry on financially. If someone lies about their financial situation, that's obviously wrong. When all other remedies have failed, bankruptcy has to take place. However, taking refuge in bankruptcy does not negate the debtor's obligation to repay—especially for Christians. Paying back what was defaulted on for a time is part of the discipline of life.

Are there certain kinds of debt that should be avoided?

Consider this sobering scenario from *Fortune* magazine: "Got \$5,000 packed on [your credit card] at 18 percent? If you just make the minimum payment of \$100 monthly, you'll need 101 months and about \$10,100 out of your pocket to repay the loan."

Mr. Smith: Be careful about taking on installment loans and

credit card debt. You're paying over 20 percent interest—that's insane in an environment where the inflation rate is 2 1/2 percent.

How can using debt benefit us?

According to *Money* magazine, "The key is distinguishing good debt from bad debt. Good debt includes anything you really need (a home, car, or education, for instance), but can't afford without wiping out cash reserves or liquidating investments."

Mr. Reynolds: Borrowing enables individuals to provide a better environment for their family through the purchase of a home. It allows churches to expand their work by building a Christian school, for example. Businesses can use debt to expand and enter new markets.

What about church debt? Is it acceptable to borrow for a building program?

"From the churches' standpoint, the people are committing themselves to pay a premium interest rate to attract funds to the building program . . . the implicit assumption is that God is unable to provide the money except at a premium interest rate for facilities for His people," writes Ronald Blue. He asks, "Are you sending a message to the world that God is unable to meet the needs of the church body?" (The Debt Squeeze).

Mr. Reynolds: I would take this question back to the parable of the talents. If you want to put your money in the ground or hold onto it, you're not using the opportunities available to expand the size of the work. I think Christians should try to use all the resources available to us to further God's work and God's Word. Should churches be irresponsible and take on debt beyond what they're capable of supporting with the church community? Absolutely not. That gives our Christian work a bad name.

THE CONCLUSION?—

The Apostle Paul gives us one of the best references on life issues like debt. "Everything is permissible, but not everything is beneficial. Everything is permissible, but not everything is constructive. Nobody should seek his own good but the good of others" (I Cor. 10:23-24). We should ask ourselves: What are my motives for borrowing? Will debt compromise the security of my family? Will it cause conflict with my spouse? How will it affect my Christian witness? Will it further my ability to serve God? Mr. Smith concludes, "I've learned that debt is a two-edged sword. It can be very beneficial; it can also be lethal."

Without Distraction

by Debbie Fero Young '76



Photo by Keith W. McGinnis

His workday begins at 7:20 a.m. with a half-mile walk to the train.

An hour later, Brian Osterhus '89 walks a final three blocks from the World Trade Center to his destination, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York—rather ironic for someone who enjoyed the benefits of Houghton because of “its lack of city distractions.”

A third-generation banker, Brian is a staff director responsible for overseeing the collection and analysis of data from foreign banks—checking for compliance with United States banking laws. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York is one of the 12 Federal Reserve banks responsible for regulating and monitoring the banking industry in the United States and for instituting decisions made by the Board of Governors in Washington, D. C. The New York branch, in particular, carries significant responsibility because of the concentration of both foreign and domestic banks in New York City. Most recently Brian and his colleagues have been studying a 1999 law which allows banks to buy and sell securities and insurance. They must determine how banks are going to report those investments to the Federal Reserve.

Brian's career could consume him. But he has chosen to make it secondary to his family life. “Family is really the bulk of my life,” says Brian. When he arrives home each evening, he is anxious to hear about the exploits of his three-and-a-half year old twins Nathan and Noah and nine-month-old Luke. Brian and his wife, Pamela (Lewis '88), live in a Westwood, N.J., neighborhood that is “kid-friendly.”

There are temptations inherent in a career such as Brian's. He is privy to information that others are willing to pay for. But the idea of personally profiting from that information doesn't enter into his thinking. Strong principles—learned at home and reinforced at Houghton—keep such temptations at bay. Houghton's economics and accounting courses also proved a strong foundation for Brian's financial career and have been significant to his success at the bank. In fact, he helped develop a course for new analysts on the principles of accounting and how they relate to banking.

Brian's outlook on the business community is optimistic, but cautious. “In general I think the moral character of the business world is pretty good,” he says. But to fellow business alumni he advises, “There's plenty of temptation out there. Stay away from those things that are going to compromise your faith.”

Tools for *Promotion*

by Amy Durkee-Pollock '87

Shortly after she was hired at Procter and Gamble, her supervisor told Joyce Lawrence (P.A.C.E., May 1998) why she was hired over

other applicants: any mother of three who could successfully complete a college degree while working full-time must have a strong work ethic. But even as valuable as that is, Joyce has more than that. She says that she owes a lot to strong organizational skills, a good education, and her supportive husband, John '92.

Joyce started college at age 18 but put her education on hold while her children were young. "I still remember the day in 1993 when we'd taken a family trip to the mall. As I watched the kids pile out of the car, I realized they were growing up. It was time to do something for me."

P.A.C.E. gave Joyce the opportunity to study with other non-traditional students and to continue working while achieving a degree. About half way through the program, Joyce was promoted from administrative assistant at Ingram Micro, then the largest hardware and software distributor in the world, to project coordinator in Internet support. Shortly after she completed her P.A.C.E. degree she was promoted to reporting analyst.

Two years ago, the Lawrences moved to Cincinnati where her husband was offered a pastoral position. "I wanted to work for a company that was both stable and ethical, and that's what I've found in Procter and Gamble. They're committed to the community, to diversity, and to encouraging employees to be well balanced," she said.

Joyce has already been promoted from an entry-level administrative position to marketing administrator and is also a member of the diversity team. What makes her successful? She says her manager has told her that she brings confidence to the job. "P.A.C.E. did that for me," she glows. "I love working in marketing because it combines all the things I enjoy—computers and data and getting to work with people and to help them grow.

"You must be well-rounded; being successful in business takes skills in administration, organization, and problem-solving. You need to be positive and flexible. If you're honest, work hard, and treat others with respect, you'll succeed."



Photo by John Lawrence '92

Friends and Neighbors

by Richard L. Wing

MENTION THE NAME "Molyneaux" and many Houghtonians will say, "Oh, yes. I knew ____." Most will name Silas, the youngest of the six children, from contacts during his years of Houghton schooling in the '20s and '30s and alumni association leadership in the '70s and '80s. But there are those who knew one or more of the other five: Glenn (born in 1898), J. Maxwell (1904), Roberta, (1906), Evan (1907), and Charles (1909). Baby Silas, now crowding 85, arrived on 14 April 1916.

All six children attended Houghton, and both Max and Roberta taught at Houghton: chemistry, German, and science, respectively.

The senior Molyneauxes, Pearl and Robert, and their first five children moved to Houghton from Pennsylvania in 1912 to a farm just south of the village on what is now Molyneaux Road. Silas reported his birth as "in the middle of a Friday afternoon in the front room of the house," with family friend Dr. Al Lyman attending. Si attended the "preparatory school" on the hill, under the principalship of Philinda Bowen. After completing his Houghton degree in 1936 he began teaching in Barker.

World War II interrupted several Molyneaux lives. Evan, who in 1940 completed his MD at the University of Buffalo, served as a medical officer commanding a field hospital in Europe. Roberta saw duty as a WAC sergeant in England, arriving on D-Day. And Si enlisted as an aviation cadet and was commissioned as a pilot, then spent most of the war training other pilots. He elected to stay in the service, eventually teaching at West Point and then moving to the new Air Force Academy as part of the initial faculty cadre.

About his college days Si offered these reminiscences:



The Molyneaux clan with Glenn Jr. on the handrail.

*"I probably went to church most of the time...
I was the product of 1,500 chapel exercises
and 900 church services at Houghton."*

—Silas Molyneaux

"I probably went to church most of the time . . . I was the product of 1,500 chapel exercises and 900 church services at Houghton."

"Jo Rickard, class of 1925 . . . made a life's work out of Houghton. I took freshman English from her. She was tough."

"Frank Wright (psychology) would give us 100 questions a week before the exam and say, 'Your exam is going to come from these 100 questions.' We got busy and studied."

"I spent three years in the college choir and one in the chapel choir. We traveled all over the eastern United States . . . [and] had programs in Radio City [Music Hall] every year."

During Si's college days, the small Catholic church in Fillmore ("23 mem-

bers") lacked a choir. One wealthy person offered funding. "So the priest came to Houghton and asked if some people could come sing the mass. Four of us went down and for a year sang the mass . . . This was perfectly acceptable to President Luckey . . . Besides that, they gave us a dollar a Sunday . . ."

Silas's second career took him to SUNY College at Buffalo as an administrator, and he retired from that post in 1978. Today he lives in a restored nineteenth-century home overlooking the Erie Canal near Lockport.

While Si has had the strongest connection to the college, his parents and all six children participated and contributed over many decades. "Molyneaux" is truly a Houghton name.

Not Your Average Reunion Stories

by Cynthia Machamer '85

POPULAR MOVIES AND Harlequin™ romance novels would have us believe that true love belongs to the young and the restless. Where are the good stories about solid, attractive adults finding a lifelong partner? Two Houghton couples have stories to tell.

Steve Cooper '80 and Nancy Parker '80 were "just" friends in college. In 1990, when Steve was asked by the reunion committee to help plan the event, he placed a call to Nancy, inviting her to the summer celebration. That phone call lasted three hours; subsequent connections occurred and Nancy decided this was a reunion she didn't want to miss.

Steve and Nancy were married in 1991. Later twin daughters Anna and Sara came along—Steve is the son of a twin and Nancy is a twin. Nancy says, "We have come full circle in 10 years. How blessed we are! It's definitely worthwhile attending one's class reunion!"



Nancy Parker Cooper '80 and Steve Cooper '80 with twins, Anna and Sara

When David Ewert '85 and Hope Kunkle '85 were at Houghton, they attended freshmen orientation together and shared an occasional meal. After graduation, they went their separate ways. However, at their 10-year alumni weekend, they struck up a friendship that was followed by writing many letters. Several months later she made a four-hour trip from her home in Milton, Pa., to visit him at his home near Buffalo, N.Y. For the next five years they wrote, visited, and talked nothing about marriage.

On April 1, 2000, David proposed. Thinking it was an April Fool's joke, Hope laughed. However, a shimmering diamond engagement



Newlyweds: Hope '85 and David Ewert '85

ring perched atop his crystal collection in a nearby curio cabinet provided the proof that his question was no cruel prank. They married on November 4, 2000.

Dave says, "At Houghton, Hope became a faithful friend. The foundation of

our relationship was built there." Hope adds, "Houghton helped me define myself. It was there that I came to know what I believe and why."

Where are the good stories? Not in Harlequins™, that's for sure, but maybe in alumni reunions.

"We have come full circle in 10 years. How blessed we are! It's definitely worthwhile attending one's class reunion!"

Alumni Director

Mr. Jim Arthur '68 has been named Houghton's director of alumni relations.

In his position, Mr. Arthur coordinates the ongoing activities of the alumni association and manages the alumni office and its staff. He organizes and coordinates alumni events, including Alumni Weekends, Alumni Lecture Series, reunions, and the Health Care Symposium. He also promotes the activities of local alumni chapters.

Mr. Arthur, who assumed his new position in January, brings 14 years

of experience in educational administration. He most recently served as assistant superintendent for instruction and grants and building principal at Genesee Valley Central School in Belmont, N.Y.

His wealth of volunteer service is also beneficial. He has served as treasurer, elder, worship leader, and teacher at his church, and has held membership on the Houghton College alumni board.

He holds a bachelor of science degree from Houghton and a master's degree from St. Bonaventure University.

He and his wife, Sandy (Hamilton '67), live in Belmont. Their daughter Kim is a current student studying music and psychology; their son Brian graduated in 1993.



Jim Arthur '68

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

Correction: The dates for Alumni Weekend Reunions are June 15-17 and August 3-5. We apologize for misprinting the date in the previous Milieu.

43 This summer **Gordon Anderson** was honored for his 50th year ordination anniversary at a gala celebration at West Point Military Academy Club. The event also celebrated his 52 years as a C & MA evangelist. An interdenominational minister, Rev. Anderson founded Tele-Missions International, a non-profit supporter of missionaries around the globe, in 1954.

44 **Jeanette Estes** invites friends to write her at The Courtyard, 5285 S. Park Ave., Hamburg, NY 14075.

50 Under the auspices of Mission to the World, **Wendell Carey** helped renovate an old church in the Ukraine for two months last May and taught English to cadets in Kherson. At home, Wendell attends weekly Russian church services and continues to study the language.

51
REUNION
June 15-17, 2001

52 **Leo Miller** recently completed 22 months of supply preaching at a local church near his home in Homeland, Ga.

53 During commencement exercises in May 2000, **Arthur Walton** was recognized for

40 years of teaching at Faith Baptist Bible College in Ankeny, Iowa. He is senior professor and chair of the Bible/theology division.

56 **Lee John Betts** is a volunteer program associate with Little Children of the World, Inc. (LCW), a comprehensive Christian relief ministry. He assists in the areas of marketing, development, program management, and publications. As an LCW board member, he spends one or two months a year volunteering in the Philippines. Lee continues serving on various boards, including Houghton's president's advisory, and plays in his hometown's over-60 softball team. He can be reached at leejb@desupernet.com.

58 In December 2000, **Art Everett** received his doctor of ministry degree from Denver Seminary. He and his wife, Dot Guttwein, serve with Institute of Native American Studies.

In June, **Edward Savolaine** retired from his position as professor of radiology and associate professor of neurosurgery at the Medical College of Ohio. He now enjoys professor emeritus status.

60 **Stanley Sandler's** article, "New Light on the Forgotten War," appeared in the fall 2000 issue of *Prologue*, the journal of the U.S. National Archives.

MILESTONES

61

REUNION
June 15-17, 2001

65 Carol Book Fraser served with a church team under the auspices of Baptist Medical Missions, International, in Ghana, Africa, in November 2000. "I helped with the music for several crusades and worked in a pharmacy," she said. She cites the conversion of many patients to Christianity as "God's abundant mercy . . . and blessing that these marvelous things happened."

66

REUNION
June 15-17, 2001

68 Sara Fulton Christian is head resident of Houghton Academy girl's dormitory. For 31 years she and her husband were missionaries with AIM International at Rift Valley Academy in Kenya.

69

Paula Butterfield has been named deputy superintendent of the Pittsburgh, Pa., Public School District.

70

Dale Fillmore is vice president for development at Evangelical School of Theology in Myerstown, Pa. His wife, **Debbie Lombardo '71**, is admission coordinator at Pleasant View Retirement Community.

Jerald Ross administers the diversity program in 38 state correctional facilities for the NYS Department of Correctional Services.

71

Stephen Cummings is retired from the Air Force after 27 years and is directing business development for BTG, Inc., an IT company headquartered in Fairfax, Va. His wife, Kay Houck, has set up her own art studio.

72

Steve Newton has been chosen the distinguished member of technical staff by Lucent Technologies. His wife, **Sharon Philo '69**, earned a Ph.D. in health administration from Kennedy-Western University.

76

John Tatter, a Birmingham-Southern College (BSC) professor, recently received recognition for his Web site featuring the Stowe Landscape Gardens in Buckinghamshire, England. The British Broadcasting Company's WebGuide cited Tatter's site as one of the "best botanical garden Web sites." John joined the BSC faculty in 1985 and chairs the division of humanities.

77

Sheila DiTullio is an Erie County (N.Y.) court judge. In her candidacy for state Supreme Court judge in the Eighth Judicial District, she was rated "well qualified" by the Bar Association of Erie County.

81

Art Gibbens was elected president of the Alliance Men of the Northwestern District of the C & MA. Since July 1999 he has been senior support analyst for his company, wwwrrr, Inc., an educational Web-based software company. Visit him at www.wwrrr.net.

Future alumni

Andrew & Martha (Stewart '87) Alford	Michael James	8-4-98
Perry & Julie (Siemens '89) Bailey	Ryan Matthew	8-10-00
Matthew & Alyce (Eckhoff '87) Cathone	Madeleine Grace	3-23-00
Andy & Jeanna Childs '97	Sarah Rose	6-10-99
Richard & Yvonne (Everetts '93) Chinnici	Abigail Grace	10-25-00
Roger & Kathryn (Hazlett '83) Cline	Matthew Joseph	8-18-00
Robert & Jennifer Cunningham '98	Thea Erickson	6-12-00
Jim & Jodi (Hammes '89) DeRuby	Morgan Riley	5-14-99
Robert & Carol (Volkert '90) Dubin	Elise Ann	10-19-99
Scott & PJ (Buonocore '93) Friedel	Benjamin Richard	11-28-99
Steve & Caren (Lavor '96) Gibbs '96	Taylor May	1-27-00
Erik & Aimi (Flanders '97) Gundersen '95	Alyssa Danielle	9-19-00
Corey & Robin (Stewart '95) Ha '95	Brianna Christine	9-19-00
Kiley & Anita (Nichols '96) Hand	Benjamin Erik	6-27-00
Mike & Jackie (Sentz '95) Kuhlkin	Zachary	12-9-00
Scott & Carla (Kelly '88) Linder '88	Lily Brooke	3-15-99
Daniel & Amy (Hobbs '97) Mayne '97	Emily Ruth	9-22-00
Kevin & Robin (Shea '90) McGee	Jacob Munroe	9-22-00
Jack & Jennifer McGovern '85	Emma Kelly	7-11-00
Dale & Rachel Meyers '99	Jenna Lynne	9-29-00
Eric & Jennifer (Kipp '91) Nusbickel	Christian Shea	5-21-00
Luis & Sharon (Jackson '91) Odio	Emma Loverna	4-30-00
Kenley & Kristen (Miller '96) Perry '96	Isaac James	9-14-00
Mark & Christine (Schooley '93) Pratt	Megan Joy	6-30-00
Michael & Laura (Baldwin '94) Ribbing '95	Josiah	1-9-99
	Eric	10-22-99
	Hope Ryan	5-2-00
	John Mark	12-28-99
	Kyler Matthew	4-23-98

Alumni Association

Dear Fellow Alumni:

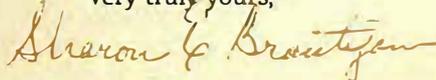
Greetings from the board of directors of the Houghton College alumni association. What has the board been up to, and what is it planning?

The board encouraged the implementation of additional scholarships for children and grandchildren of alumni, resulting in the awarding of up to thirty, \$1,000 scholarships annually to alumni children. The board also assisted at summer reunions—both at the planning stage and volunteering; initiated an alumni lecture series at the college; and sponsored campus events for current students.

Currently, the board is reorganizing. In order to hear the voices of all alumni, we anticipate restructuring membership so that all alumni from regions of the U.S. and Canada will have a representative. Some other goals of the board include the establishment of active local alumni chapters; an organized "Houghton network" through which alumni can assist each other; expanding services offered to alumni during Homecoming weekend; and initiating other services which alumni value. The board also wants to continue its service to the college by recommending alumni to serve on the various leadership boards of the college (Board of Trustees, Willard J. Houghton Foundation, and President's Advisory Board).

Would you like to take a more active role in the alumni association or do you have some comments about the association? Please let us know by writing to me at 175 Water Street, Fredonia, NY 14063, or to Mr. James Arthur, Alumni Director, One Willard Ave., Houghton, NY 14744, or by sending an e-mail to james.arthur@houghton.edu. We value your ideas.

Very truly yours,



President



Sharon Brautigam '78

90 David Hartzell practices ophthalmology with his father in Carlisle, Pa. Hartzell EyeMDs recently moved into a brand-new office which they designed. David treats patients from infants to the elderly for cataracts, corneal transplants, and medical retinal laser, among other procedures. In his spare time, David enjoys camping, racing, and collecting Star Wars memorabilia. He can be reached at eyeamthedoc@yahoo.com.

Robin Shea McGee is teaching French and public speaking part time at Central Bible College (Mo.) (see "Future alumni.")

91 Melissa McDonald Ersing writes and produces the noon news Monday through Friday at WIVB-TV in Buffalo, N.Y., where her husband is a news videographer. (see "Down the aisle.") Friends may write to RJMJErsing@aol.com.

Sharon Jackson Odio is a stay-at-home mom to their three sons (see "Future alumni") and is home schooling oldest son, Jeremy. The Odios are active members of Harrison Bridge Road Presbyterian Church in Fountain Inn, S.C.

92 Heather Torrey Kaiser teaches first grade at Pauline Jones Elementary School. She is also a nationally certified Koalaty Kid trainer and recently spoke at the 8th annual National Quality in Education conference. Heather is pursuing an online master's degree in technology in education from Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass. Her husband, Rick '98, teaches physical education and health at John Griffin Middle School in Fayetteville, N.C. He's helped build successful boys' and girls' soccer teams at this two-year-old school. Friends may contact Heather at hkaiser770@aol.com and Rick at coachkairs@aol.com.

93 Liesl Blackwell is literacy specialist through a Reading Excellence Act Grant received by the Ashtabula area city schools.

82 Phyllis Allnatt Flagg is a fourth-grade teacher at Houghton Academy South.

83 Ann Major-Stevenson is serving with International Rescue Committee, headquartered in Skopje, Republic of Macedonia. She lives in Peje/Kosovo and is learning the Albanian language.

84 Bryon Smith is minister of music and outreach at Pekin First Church of the Nazarene in Pekin, Ill.

86
REUNION
Aug. 3-5, 2001

She is a peer instructional coach as well as a teacher to classroom teachers about core curriculum adopted by the state of Ohio. She completed her master's degree in educational administration from Youngstown State University in August 1999. In August 2000 she received her principal's certification. E-mail her at lblackwe@mwweb.com.

Dietlinde Fabian is a teacher at SII's North Jakarta International School in Indonesia. Friends may e-mail her at dietlindef@hotmail.com.

94 Colleagues at George Fox University voted **Sharra Durham** as one of its administrative staff of the year. She re-



Sharra Durham '94

ceived a plaque and a check from the college president. She joined the school in 1998 as associate dean of students and director of residence life. A year later she was named interim dean of students.

Sandy Schafer Merrill is teaching kindergarten at Houghton Academy South. She was development assistant at the academy's Houghton campus.

95 **Erik Gundersen** is teaching middle school physical education at Carthage Central School (N.Y.). He is also varsity boys' soccer coach and assistant coach for the boys' lacrosse team. His wife, **Aimi Flanders '97**, teaches 7th-grade English at Carthage. The Gundersens, who recently bought a home in Deferiet, N.Y., can be reached via e-mail a_gundersen@msn.com (see "Future alumni.")

96 **Steve Gibbs** is production artist for Transamerica Re-insurance in Charlotte, N.C. His wife, **Caren Lavor '95**, works part time for SIM and cares for their newborn twin daughters (see "Future alumni"). Their e-mail is grafixgibs@earthlink.net.

In June 2000, **David Lamont** graduated from Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine. He is in his first year of a three-year residency in emergency medicine at New York Methodist Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in Brooklyn, N.Y. An article he co-authored, "Diagnosis and Treatment of Severe Dysplastic Spondylolisthesis," appeared in the June 1999 issue of the *Journal of the American Osteopathic Association*.

97 **Dan Mayne** teaches math at Caledonia-Mumford (N.Y.) Central School. His wife, **Amy Hobbs '97**, is a stay-at-home mom (see "Future alumni"). Friends may view the newborn at jennalynne2.homestead.com/jenna.html.

Danielle Phillips teaches 8th- and 11th-grade history, 9th-grade geography, and government and economics at Houghton Academy. She continues to coach the college's JV women's soccer team.

98 **Kevin Bedell** is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Bragg. Early in 1999, he was deployed to Central America as part of Hurricane Mitch disaster relief efforts. Currently, he is the executive officer of the 126th transportation company, operating heavy trucks in support of the XVIII Airborne Corps and Ft. Bragg. His wife, **Laura Wenger '97**, is a pre-kindergarten teacher at Sunnyside Elementary School. The Bedells can be reached at kgblwb98@aol.com.

Robert Cunningham is a senior library assistant with the New York State Supreme Court Appellate Division Fourth Department Law Library, in Rochester, N.Y. He is also pursuing a master of library science degree part time at the University of Buffalo. Previ-

Accolades

When other children were taking favorite blankets to bed, **Steve Burke '80** was snuggling up to a soccer ball.

The son of Houghton's 27-year men's soccer coach, he was a sideline fixture at practices and games. In college he distinguished himself on the field. In fact, the 1979 team, of which Steve was a member, NCCAA national champions, was the first team to be inducted into Houghton's Hall of Honor. Phrases like MVP, Best Offensive Player, All-American, first draft pick of the major indoor soccer league Buffalo Stallions—were used to describe him.

Steve continues that excellence. Athletic director, soccer coach, and professor of physical education at Judson College (Ill.) since 1984, he has scored many victories: NCCAA national soccer tournament sportsmanship award, NAIA area coach of the year, NAIA district coach of the year, NCCAA district coach of the year, and NCCAA national coach of the year. Capping off his trophies, Steve won his 300th career game in October 2000.

Houghton's athletic director Skip Lord '80 said, "This is a major accomplishment for any coach at any level, but especially at the college level."

Besides his duties at Judson, Steve will be head coach of a new league team, the Chicago Eagles Select.



Steve Burke '80

Accolades

Photo by Koselyn Danner



Joe Jennings '86 surrounded by his surgeon and children.

According to Webster's New Dictionary, kidney means "a kind, helpful guy." You thought it means "one of a pair of vertebrate organs situated in the body cavity near the spinal column...?"

In September 2000, **Joseph Jennings '86**, the pastor of a 200-member church in Winston-Salem, N.C., donated one of his kidneys to a 51-year-old congregation member who was suffering from polycystic kidney disease. Rev. Jennings's gift attracted local newspaper and television media. "Not only did this act solidify my teaching and preaching, it served as an outreach tool to the media and other kidney donors in my area," he said.

Rev. Jennings, who turned out to be the only match from the recipient's family and friends (including several church members), reports that he is completely recovered and the kidney recipient is doing well. He encourages others to be living organ donors, citing the unequivocal support of his wife, **Maribeth Danner '86**, and a sense of peace from his God.

But he warns, "Ask yourself, 'is it the Lord's will?' Don't do it on your own initiative."

ously, he was archivist for Data Vault Storage Services. (see "Down the aisle.")

Jen Heise is serving in Oaxaca, Mexico, with Wycliffe Bible Translators, among the Xanaguia Zapotecs, an indigenous people numbering about 2,500. She says the task of translating the New Testament could take as long as 20 years. Jen is also working on her M.A. degree in applied linguistics at the Graduate Institute of Applied Linguistics in Dallas, Texas.

In January 2001, **Kim Kailbourne Kopsaftis** began her third year with Youth for Christ in Wellsville, N.Y. (see "Down the aisle.") She may be reached at P_kkopsaftis@hotmail.com.

Jonathan Peelle has entered a doctoral program in cognitive psychology at Brandeis University, where he studies memory and aging. He and his wife, **Jill Meyer '00** (see "Down the aisle"), live in Southborough, Mass., and can be reached at peelle@brandeis.edu.

Gabriel Willey graduated from Woodbury College (Vt.) with a certification of paralegal studies, specializing in civil and human rights, in December 1999. He is employed with the firm Downs, Rachlin, and Martin, PLLC, in Burlington, Vt., where he resides. In January, he began study for a master's degree in religious studies and social, economic, and environmental justice studies at Norwich University in Montpelier. Gabriel is an active member of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral. In March he will be a panel member in the Interfaith Antiracism group lecture series. He writes, "I am interested in networking with other alumni and Houghton community members working for social, economic, and environmental justice, and the link between faith and justice, peace, liberation, and healing." He can be reached at gabrielwilley@yahoo.com.

99 Sarah Stefanski Lingenfelter is development assistant at Houghton Academy. **Dale Meyers** works at Alden (N.Y.)

Optical Laboratories and is part-time youth director, with his wife, at their church. The Meyerses'e-mail address is dnrmeyers@juno.com. (see "Future Alumni")

00 Eli Knapp is a naturalist in Scotts Valley, Calif. He leads 6th-grade students on daily hikes through the coastal redwood forests to show them the "awesome creative and sustaining power of the God who shaped feet and chameleons... and the entire universe." This summer he will head to Belize, Central America, to facilitate the adjustment of short-term missions teams. His photo, "Footloose?", landed a spot in the December 2000 issue of *Parade* magazine. Eli took this picture during his junior year at college, while he was studying with the



"Footloose?" by Eli Knapp '00

Houghton in Tanzania program. He recalls, "I sat down near a creek to read one of my assigned books and realized I wasn't the only one enjoying the quiescence of the creek. A chameleon boldly ambled up to me. Not knowing what to do with my companion, I placed him on my big toe and continued reading. To my delight, the sun came out and the chameleon settled in... The chameleon and my foot, two vastly different aspects of God's creation, hung for a time in unified splendor."

Nora Suman teaches Spanish at Houghton Academy. She and her husband were missionaries in Madrid, Spain, with OMS for 15 years.

P.A.C.E. Alumni News

(listed by cohort class number)

A2 **Lori Cilano**, May 1999, is a graduation advisor for the West Seneca site of the college's P.A.C.E. program. She is pursuing a master's of education in counselor education at St. Bonaventure University.

F2 **Kathie Polychronis**, May 2000, of North Tonawanda, N.Y., is assistant manager of the general merchandise department at Wegman's Supermarket in Niagara Falls. *Fortune* magazine listed Wegman's as one of the 100 best companies to work for in 2000.

H1 **Wayne Stoner**, May 1996, of Louisville, Colo., is manufacturing manager for Alpine Research Optics in Boulder.

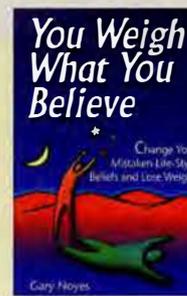
H2 **Arnold Woelfel Jr.**, May 2000, of Lake View, N.Y., is a sales representative/diabetes specialist with Takeda Pharmaceuticals America, of Lincolnshire, Ill.

K1 **Molly Shotzberger**, September 1993, of Monsey, N.Y., works in the supplies and purchasing department of The Salvation Army in Nyack. She also serves on her local emergency disaster response team as a counselor and chaplain.

Required Reading

Gary Noyes '64 has written *You Weigh What You Believe*, published by Parchment Press, Silver Creek, N.Y. This handy 222-page self-help handbook on weight loss could be motivational in changing perceptions about weight gain and loss. It addresses topics such as the process of weight loss, a look at self-esteem, and the true measurement of success, to name a few. The reader can learn how to discover and change mistaken lifestyle beliefs; the connection between fitness and weight loss; how to overcome plateaus in weight loss.

The author has a master of arts degree in Adlerian counseling and psychology. Combining 20 years' experience as a minister and 10 years counseling in a mental-health setting, his background gives him a strong knowledge base for working with lifestyle belief systems.



K2 **Janet Will**, May 2000, has accepted a two-year position with the New York City Teaching Fellows where she will be teaching elementary school in Upper Manhattan full time while pursuing a master's in education from the General Theological Seminary.

S1 **Ed Bujanowski**, May 1995, of Buffalo, N.Y., is operations supervisor for American Pharmaceutical Partners, Inc., of Grand Island.

Kathryn Harvey and her husband have retired to New Port Richey, Fla. She created and maintains a Web site for their condo community and is involved in her regional AAUW.

V2 **Katie Buvoltz**, September 1998, of Randolph, N.Y., is enrolled in the external master's of business administration program of Regis University in Denver, Colo. She is also Twin Tiers coordinator for Houghton's P.A.C.E. program.

Z1 **Joseph Ceccarelli**, May 1995, of Buffalo, N.Y., teaches at and chairs the information technology department at Bryant & Stratton's southtowns campus. He is pursuing a master's degree online from the University of Phoenix.

Down the aisle

12-23-00	Andrew & Kori (Rauch '00) Ayres '01	6-30-00	Sak & Tamara (Burr '90) Photiadis
8-19-00	Adam & Kathleen (Walker '95) Carlisle '95	10-7-00	Alva & Amanda (Farwell '00) Robbins
6-29-98	Robert & Jennifer Cunningham '98	7-21-00	Chris & Leah (Johnson '00) Ross '00
8-26-00	Richard & Melissa (MacDonald '91) Ersing	11-18-00	Stanley Patience & Emiko (Yui '97) Rugumayo
11-4-00	David & Hope (Kunkle '85) Ewert '85	8-5-00	Christopher & Jennifer Newswanger Smith '96
9-23-00	Russ & Marisa (Rennie '98) Hall	8-19-00	Emmanuel & Pamela (Morgan '97) Tanghal
4-29-00	Phillip & Kim (Kailbourne '98) Kopsaftis	10-28-00	Gregory & Rachel (Giambri '97) Teal
12-30-00	Jonathan & Jill (Meyer '00) Peelle '98	6-17-00	Tim & Sara (Ekstrom '98) Thornton '94

26 **Alice (Davis) Schuknecht**, 94, passed away on December 4, 2000. Mrs. Schuknecht taught school before she was hired by Bausch & Lomb, where she worked until retiring in 1988. She was a former member of the United Church of Christ in Castile, N.Y. She was predeceased by her spouse. Several nieces and nephews survive.

34 **Royal Spencer Woodhead** died November 14, 2000. A graduate of Houghton Academy, Rev. Woodhead pastored for

John Andrews

John Andrews, professor of music at Houghton College from 1935 to 1974, died January 10, 2000. He was married to the former Lila Scarborough, who passed away in 1994. Professor Andrews received a master's degree in music from Eastman School of Music. During that time, he and Mitch Miller, then television musician and Columbia Records producer, forged a friendship. In 1995, they



John Andrews

were reunited at a luncheon reception in Houghton. In 1986 Houghton College bestowed upon Professor Andrews an honorary doctor of music degree. Up until the time of his death he was a private instructor in violin and piano. He was a member of the Houghton Wesleyan Church. Surviving are a son, **John '58**; a daughter, **Alice Wilkins '60**; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; a niece; and a nephew. Besides his wife, he was predeceased by a grandson in 1984.

The Wesleyan Church in Mich., Ind. and N.Y. Although he officially retired in 1969, he continued to preach and serve as interim pastor, amassing 50 years in ministry. As pastor emeritus of Faith Wesleyan Church in Lansing, Mich., he frequently opened state senate meetings with prayer. He was vice president of the South Michigan Conference and the Rochester Conference of The Wesleyan Church. He was predeceased in death by his first wife, a son, and a grandson. His wife Marjorie survives, as do two daughters, including **Jean Duecker '49**; and more than 30 great-great-, great-, and grandchildren.

38 **June (Pratt) Paytash**, 86, died November 7, 2000. Mrs. Paytash was employed by Bolivar and Richburg Central schools as an elementary teacher. She served in the Altar and Rosary Society as well as the Parish Council of St. Mary's Church. She also served as an election inspector for the town of Little Genesee. Mrs. Paytash is survived by her husband, three sons, three daughters, 11 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

41 **Ames Churchill**, 80, passed away June 19, 2000. He was an insurance representative for the Prudential Life Insurance Company in the Syracuse, N.Y., office and Portland, Maine. He later became K-Mart manager in Scarborough and Falmouth, until he retired. Mr. Churchill was a member of the Christian & Missionary Alliance Church, and served in numerous Gideons activities. He volunteered at Portland Public Library. His wife, a son, and a daughter predeceased him. He is survived by a daughter, a son, a brother, and his wife, **Wesley and June (Austin '40) Churchill '37**, four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Retired Navy commander **Roy B. Weaver** died of colon cancer, on October 24, 2000. A veteran of World War II and the Korean War, Mr. Weaver was commissioned early in 1945 and was aboard the Los Angeles during the repatriation of Japanese army troops from China at

war's end. During the Korean War, he received a Presidential Unit Citation. He earned a master's degree in electronics engineering, later supervising steelwork on the construction of two nuclear-powered ships. After retiring from the Navy, Mr. Weaver worked as an engineer for General Dynamics in Quincy, Mass., and then for Stone & Webster in Boston and Cherry Hill. Survivors are his wife of 48 years and four sons.

46 **Dorothy (Atkins) Beswick**, 76, died September 15, 2000. She worked as a medical lab technician at Hepburn Medical Center then at St. Lawrence Psychiatric Center, both in Ogdensburg, N.Y. Mrs. Beswick was a member of the Morley Wesleyan Church where she served as Wesleyan Women director. She led vacation Bible school and Wesleyan Kids for Missions and devoted herself to missions work through prayer and financial support. She was predeceased by her first husband, twin sisters, and a daughter. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, granddaughter, two grandsons, and three cousins.

49 **William Currie**, 73, died July 10, 2000, of cardiac failure. He served in the U.S. Navy in the Mediterranean Sea, then earned a Th.M. from Dallas Seminary. His ministry included pastorates in Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana. For 15 years he served as general director of American Messianic Fellowship. He also served as a missionary in Israel and taught at Grand Rapids School of the Bible and at Moody Bible Institute. Besides his wife, **Swantina (Zylstra '50)**, Rev. Currie is survived by three daughters, one son, and 16 grandchildren.

58 **Barbara (Granger) Gates**, 65, died December 4, 2000. She was a kindergarten teacher and middle-school librarian for the South Seneca Central School and retired from Cornell University. She was a member of the Interlaken Reformed Church and of the Lodi and Interlaken

historical societies. Her husband, **William Gates '60**, survives, as do two daughters; one son; one granddaughter; two sisters; three brothers, including **Robert Granger '50**; one foster brother; one foster sister; and numerous nieces and nephews.

60 **Bob MacKenzie** died on October 20, 2000, after an extended illness. His passing came 10 days before he was to be inducted into the Gospel Music Hall of Fame. He was a multiple Dove and Grammy winner. He became president of the John T. Benson Publishing Co. and held executive positions in other music enterprises, including Paragon, Sound Stage Studios, Spectra, and Mac-Kenzie and Associates. Before heading to Nashville, he was appointed to the U.S. Military Academy Band at West Point and simultaneously became minister of music at Tabernacle Baptist Church in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and music department chair at Shelton College (N.J.). In 1987 he and his wife, **Joy (Titus '60)**, who survives, were Alumni of the Year. Surviving are his wife, **Joy (Titus '60)**, two daughters, his parents, and three brothers.

67 **James Lacey** passed away May 13, 2000, with cancer. For over 20 years he was a building and financial planner. He served in his church as a deacon, Sunday school teacher, Awana leader, missionary committee member, and a choir member. He was a godly example to his wife, **Faye (Cunningham '72)**, who survives, as well as to their two sons and their wives. Other survivors include James's mother and his seven brothers and sisters.

68 **Kenneth Seaman** died on October 6, 2000, with cancer. He earned a ministerial degree from Asbury Seminary and began serving as pastor of the West Plattsburgh Wesleyan Church. More recently, he worked for the U.S. Post Office in Baltimore, Md., as an engineering technician. He was a devoted father to his two sons, who survive, and his grand-

daughter. Other survivors include his mother, brother **Charles '72**, and sister **Sheri Thornton '70**.

80 **Marjorie Smith**, 67, died September 25, 2000. A homemaker, she worked as a volunteer with the Crisis Hotline and was active in Nativity of Our Lord Catholic Church, where she directed, played guitar, and sang with a folk group for 30 years. She and her husband also volunteered with a children's home in Mexico. An outstanding seamstress, she won awards at county and state fairs. Besides her husband, Marjorie is survived by four daughters; a son; four step-sons; her parents; three sisters; and 25 grandchildren.

04 **Wai Shun (Wilson) Chu** of Hong Kong died on Thanksgiving Day 2000 when the vehicle in which he was riding was struck. The accident occurred in Rochester, N.Y. Wilson graduated from Houghton Academy in 2000, where he had participated in varsity basketball, the handbell choir, and the ski club. His interests included playing pool, skiing, and snowboarding.

Friends

Edna Dayton, 75, the wife of Houghton's former president Wilber T. Dayton, died November 22, 2000. Mrs. Dayton's career included teaching positions at Macon State College (Ga.), Owosso College (Mich.), Greenville College (Ill.), Penn Wesleyan College (Pa.), and at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown (Pa.) She was president of the Macon branch of The American Association of University Women and served on the Georgia State Division Board. She is survived by six step-children, nine step-grandchildren, a brother, five nephews, four great-nephews, and one great-niece.

Frank Whilsmith, 86, served Houghton in an advisory capacity for many years, most recently serving on the president's advisory board and the Canadian Foundation. The Toronto resident died September 30, 2000, of cancer.

Bill O'Byrne

Longtime friend and esteemed faculty member **William O'Byrne** passed away December 21, 2000, after a long illness. He was professor of educational ministries at Houghton College since 1983. An ordained minister, Rev. Dr. O'Byrne was a graduate of



Professor O'Byrne

Wheaton College, Wheaton School of Theology, and New York University. His years of pastoring included 14 on Long Island and earlier stints in Philadelphia, Detroit, and New York City. He was a presenter at numerous workshops and seminars and was keynote speaker at regional and national Christian education conferences. Professor O'Byrne was a member of Houghton Wesleyan Church. Bill hosted an annual St. Patrick's Day reception for the college's religion department, featuring green punch and green-frosted cookies; along with his video of Riverdance he supplied good Irish music. He was an avid fan of college sporting events, and at one time served as announcer for the girls' basketball games. He is survived by his widow, Betty (Archer); three sons, **William '90**, **Bruce '88**, and **Bryan '87**; daughter-in-law **Joy (Roe '90)**; and five grandchildren. The William L. O'Byrne Scholarship Fund has been established to help students entering full-time Christian ministry. Donations may be sent to the Houghton College Advancement Office.

Pop Quiz, Econ 101

Integration Question

(best answer only):

1. In his first letter to Timothy (1 Tim 6:17), the Apostle Paul wrote: "Command those who are rich in this world not to be arrogant, nor to put their trust in wealth which is so _____ . . ."

- a. dangerous
- b. evil
- c. fleeting
- d. divisive
- e. uncertain



Robert Black
Professor of Economics

Alan Greenspan and the Apostle Paul

Alan Greenspan, chair of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board of Governors, made two dramatic, uncharacteristic policy moves during January 2001. He orchestrated a half-percent decrease in the Fed's target for the loan rate banks can make to meet the Fed's reserve requirement, and to the Senate, he gave a qualified endorsement of President Bush's plans to use federal government budget surpluses for immediate tax cuts.

What caused Mr. Greenspan's sudden policy reversals? A sudden decline in economic activity. In early January, the reports on economic activity in each of the 12 districts of the Federal Reserve, the Beige Book, turned pessimistic. This, and other reports that provide a comprehensive regular assessment of U.S. economic activity, make Mr. Greenspan among the very best informed economic and financial policy makers in the nation.

The change indicated a tightening of the power of recent monetary policy. While the U.S. economy had been growing at an annual rate of eight percent, three percent would be considered normal; by the turn of the year, the news was much worse. Without waiting to see estimates of the growth rate of real gross domestic product growth for the complete first quarter, Mr. Greenspan testified in late January that the economy may have already ceased growing.

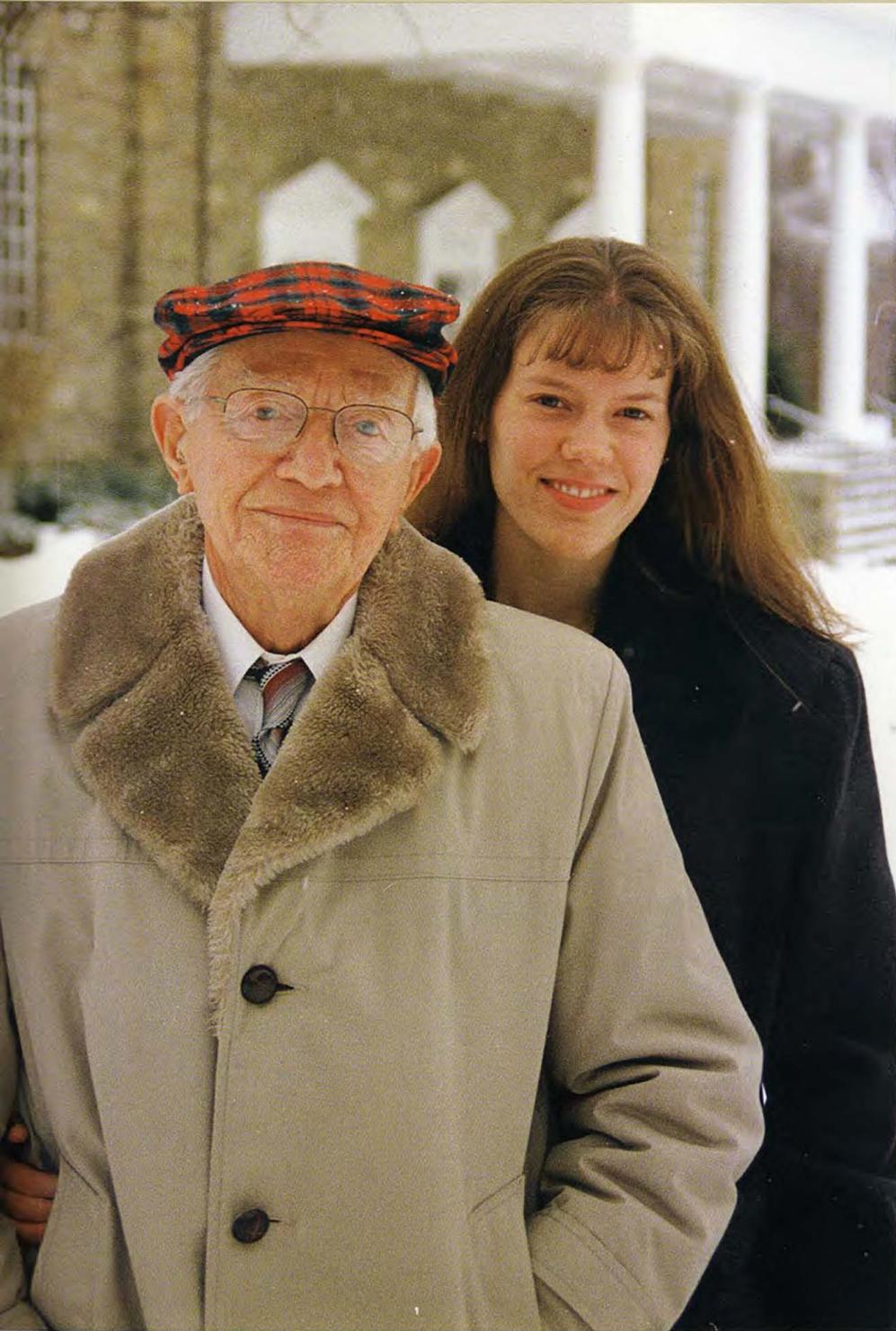
Coupled with the drain from consumer spending caused by government budget surpluses, interest-rate increases were doing more than slowing economic growth to a sustainable rate. They were apparently choking off growth completely.

How is it, though, that the best informed U.S. economic policy maker could continue to think that the major economic problem in November 2000 was a potential for excessive price and wage inflation while the nation moved in the opposite direction toward a contraction? The answer lies in the complexity of a mixed-market economy and is informed by such questions as: "But how do we know when irrational exuberance has unduly escalated asset values, which then become subject to unexpected and prolonged contractions as they have in Japan over the past decade? And how do we factor that assessment into monetary policy?"

In speeches and testimonies since, Mr. Greenspan has spoken with frankness and modesty of the uncertainty of a central banker's knowledge about the current economy and its immediate future. Neither Mr. Greenspan nor we really know what precisely is happening now in stock markets or in the aggregate economy. Nor do we know what precisely will happen next, which brings us to the answer to the pop quiz question to the left.

This is Paul's theme for Timothy: "Command those who are rich in this present world not to be arrogant, nor to put their trust in wealth, which is so uncertain, but in the living God, who richly provides us with everything to enjoy" (v. 17). Nor are we to worry about the uncertainty of wealth, but we are to be "rich in good deeds, and generous, willing to share" (v. 18). By this we build a "firm foundation for the coming age" and "take hold of the life that is truly life" (v. 19).

"We can't begin to give back all that Houghton College gave to us.



Every investment in young people is a significant investment."

Generation for Generation

Richard '34 and Anne '40 Farwell have invested in the lives of young people. Granddaughter Amanda Farwell Robbins '00 is proof of that. But the Farwells have thought beyond today and provided for tomorrow by placing Houghton in their will.

Consider today how you might give to Houghton College to benefit generations tomorrow.

Contact: Mr. Eric Alcott
Senior Director of Development
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eric.alcott@houghton.edu
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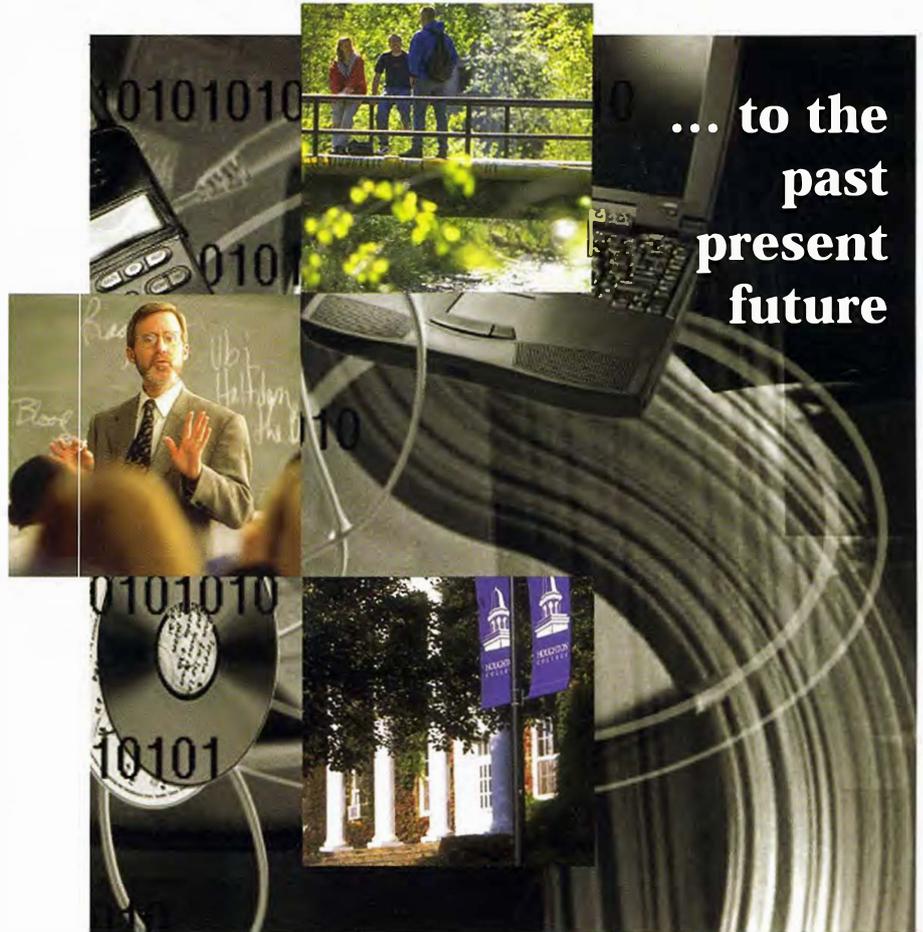
JUNE 15-17, 2001—ALUMNI REUNIONS FOR THE CLASSES OF '51, '56, '61, '66

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The 2001 Houghton College Alumni Weekends will be great times to be sure that "you're connected" with classmates and to sample some of the technology that has impacted relationships: alumni to alumni, alumni to college, and the college to our world.

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To register, or for additional information, contact the Alumni Office at 716.567.9546



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