Honorable Mentions

Newsletter of the University Honors Program

Fall 1991

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Dan Taylor and the Honors CAs, Ericka Hines, Shirelle Hayes, Randy Carlson, and Thom Brex, in front of Maple Hall, the new Honors House.

Honors Housing a Reality

This fall over 100 of the 130 permanent residents in Maple Hall are Honors students, as are all four of the Community Advisers. Randy Carlson and Ericka Hines have left comfortable homes with loving parents to participate in the Honors housing adventure. Though this is their first campus housing job, both have other experience with group living as prefects at St. George's School--Randy at St. George's in Vancouver, British Columbia and Ericka at St. George's in Newport, Rhode Island. Veteran Wright State CAs Thom Brex and Shirelle Hayes were eager to have this opportunity to work with fellow Honors students. The new Community Director, Daniel Taylor, feels fortunate to have their experience and enthusiasm on his staff. Dan came to Wright State from Ohio Wesleyan where he also had responsibility for Honors housing.

So, our hopes are high that life in Maple Hall will be a wonderful experience for everyone involved. We imagine late night calculus study sessions and lively discussions of current events. Everyone will be courteous and all room mates will be charming. Parties will be sedate affairs with tea or maybe some soda and will end with handshakes all around by 10:00 P.M. Parents will never call the Honors Office with stories of unauthorized room mates of the opposite gender or unsanitary living conditions. For a report on what really happens, check next quarter's newsletter for a guest column by Dan Taylor and the CAs.

Honorable Mentions
A publication of the University Honors Program
Wright State University

We welcome contributions from our students--former and current--our faculty and friends, but reserve the right to edit contributions for space and style. Material should be sent to Mary Kenton, University Honors Program, Wright State University, Dayton, OH 45435.

Wright State University
On My Honor

We are really excited about all the new projects underway this fall—the Honors House, the Learning Community, the second coming of Chimaera, the SHA projects, service and cultural projects—all of which you can read about elsewhere in this Newsletter. The really great thing about all these projects is that they are being managed by people other than me! This is great for two reasons. First, my task for this year is to finish a book manuscript (about 450 pages, due to the publisher in April). So if you see my door closed more than usual, or have trouble finding me, you will be able to surmise the reason. Second, and even more important, to see others investing significant time in Honors activities shows that the Honors program is not just the work of the Honors staff; it is the work of the whole university community.

It was also delightful to enroll 199 new first year students, which is up about ten percent over last year. Judging by what we saw during Orientation, there are some really outstanding people in this group (we observed special talents in academics, leadership, and partying). We also have a new leader: the high school with the most incoming Honors students is not Beavercreek or Fairborn, last year’s leaders, but Tecumseh and Wayne—each with eight. Entering average ACT and SAT scores are a bit lower than last year’s class (25.44/26.12 and 1063/1165) but their GPAs are a bit higher (3.76/3.71). Eight are from other states: Michigan, Idaho, Indiana, California, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Kentucky, and Texas—a record.

Finally, lest I give the impression that this job is all fun, let me add a word about our greatest continuing frustration: not enough courses for the students who want them. We had to add two new sections this fall because we were simply running out of places for incoming students. (And thanks to Dean Rickert and to the departmental chairs of English and History—Peter Bracher and Ed Hass—as well as to the two faculty who agreed to do overloads—Paul Lockhart and Ellen Murray.) Of course, we run out of spaces every quarter and seldom can we add more courses due to constraints both financial and physical. So what to do? Of course, we continue to lobby the Vice President for more instructional funds, but an even greater need is for more personnel. Professors need to volunteer to teach Honors courses, and many do. Usually, this teaching is counted as part of one’s regular load; sometimes adjunct replacement funds can be supplied; occasionally, professors do it as an overload. These details can be worked out if we have the volunteers. So if you’re a professor who teaches a GE course or who has a stimulating idea for an interdisciplinary seminar, give us a call (2566). If you’re a student who has experienced outstanding teaching, suggest to your professor that she or he teach an Honors course. Whether student or professor, I can guarantee you some of the most exciting teaching and learning going on at Wright State.

dlb

Continuing Scholarships Awarded

These students were selected in the spring to receive scholarships for the 1990-91 school year. Applicants were judged on their transcripts, a personal essay, and the quality of their contribution to the university. Presidents Club recipients were interviewed by President Mulhollan, who made the final selections.

Salsburg Memorial

Linda Ayers
Michelle Dayton
Kurt Herminghausen
Steve Cico
Joe Piamthipmanus
Bettie Sanderson
Elizabeth Pierson
Thom Brex
Joe Piamthipmanus

Presidents Club

Distinguished Senior

Directors Service Awards

Our Excuse for a Joke this Quarter

What did the psychiatrist tell the patient who dreamed he was a tepee and a wigwam?

]eek, you're just two Indians (OK, say it out loud).
SHA in 1991-92: The Key Word is More!  
by President Tony Arnett

SHA, the Student Honors Association, the Association of Honors Students, governed by Honors Students, for Honors Students is out to make 1991-92 the next link in a long-running chain of successful years. This year's cadre of officers includes yours truly, Tony Arnett, President; Kevin Metz, Vice President; Marty Hammonds, Teresa Bornhorst, and Betsy Erli, Honors Committee members; Mary Beth Lengfelder, Treasurer; Heidi Riffle, Historian; Traci Consani, ICC Representative; and Jason Crabtree, Recording Secretary. One post, Corresponding Secretary, will be filled first this fall in a special election.

We are going to kick the year off with a huge membership campaign. Last year, SHA had 144 members, out of an Honors population of around 600. But 25% membership isn't good enough! With all SHA has to offer--subsidized trips, opportunities to serve the public, and providing the 35 cent pop in the Honors lounge, to name a few--the $5.00 membership dues should be considered a whale of a bargain!

SHA is famous for trips and parties. The annual spring break trip (last year to St. Louis) will continue, but at a different location. Suggestions have been made to add a winter break sojourn to a sun 'n fun locale. Of course, SHA will continue to make the annual Mid East Honors Association (MeeEH!) weekend conference affordable by subsidizing the cost. In addition to a host of informal parties and happenings, SHA helps host the all-Honors Christmas and Valentines parties and is always open for additional party suggestions.

There is a serious side to SHA. We are committed to maintaining the high standard of academic achievement present in the Honors Program. The Honors Committee members help choose the classes to be offered, and are involved in the selection of scholarship recipients. This year, however, SHA is going beyond that. First, it has been proposed that SHA create a special library of notes, tests, perhaps even textbooks, to assist Honors students in their studies. Second, SHA hopes to help secure more classes for the Honors Program. Third, SHA may make some additions to the class evaluation process in order to provide more information to students for future course selection. Besides academics, SHA has participated in many community service activities in the past, and plans are to continue that tradition. Contact the officers with your suggestions on any of these proposed projects.

Other important items for the coming year include a monthly SHA newsletter, updating members on the results of past meetings, a constitutional convention to rewrite our badly outdated constitution, finding office space somewhere on campus, and increasing our participation in both University Center Board and intramural sports.

To make all this work, SHA needs two things: money and people. The membership drive will work toward both of these needs. To raise more funds, SHA will repeat its tuition raffle in winter quarter. People participation is key to the success of the raffle, so be ready to be asked to help. The key to participating is to think of it as an opportunity--an opportunity to be around friends, to contribute toward a greater whole, and in the end, since SHA works for you, to do something for yourself. This year's officers are committed to making this year the best SHA has ever had.


Alpha Lambda Delta  
by President Kevin Metz

New Alpha Lambda Delta officers were elected in the Spring to serve in the 91-92 academic year. These officers are:

Kevin Metz, President
Kirsten McCaw, Vice President
Jessica Zlotkowski, Secretary
Jenny Short, Treasurer
Rosemary Stockhouse, Historian
Jo Anne Chu, ICC Representative
Teresa Bornhorst, Junior Advisor
Bob Hall, Senior Advisor

The annual Pledge Breakfast and induction Ceremony will take place in early October. As last year, the Honors Office candy sale will continue, so be sure and stop by and support ALD. Other plans for the year include a sweatshirt/tee-shirt sale and a trip to Winterfest. All Alpha Lambda Delta members should watch their mailboxes for news about these and other events.

Honors Trivia
The preceding SHA column sets us up for the following: name the source of this quotation and win a $10.00 bookstore gift certificate.

"More, more, Daddy, Daddy, give me some more."

Chimaera

Chimaera represents a concentrated effort to breathe new life into the literary magazine once produced by the Honors Program. Supporting staff members and--above all else--artistic contributions are currently being sought. You don't have to be a Walt Whitman, Mark Twain, Huey Lewis, or Jackson Pollack in order to submit. All you have to be is interested in sharing your work with your fellow Wright State students. Those interested in sharing their poetry, short stories, essays, plays, music, or art work should pick up additional information from the Chimaera office in room 134 P. E. Building. Office hours will be posted. Information about submissions can also be obtained from the Honors Office. The Chimaera staff currently includes Thurston Sherman as Editor-in-Chief, Tracy Consani as Business Manager, Gwendolyn Kestrel as Technical Editor, Amy Rang as Art Editor and Secretary, and Wendy McDaniel as Music Editor and Archivist. The staff hopes to be able to distribute the first issue by early spring.
News and Gossip

No longer fully affiliated, but still honorable enough to mention.

The founding secretary of the Honors Program, Dorothy Moore, and her husband Bob celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on August 25th at First Baptist Church. Dottie retired from the Honors Program in June of 1983.

Immediate past Honors secretary, Barbara O'Brien, can be found these days in the Physics Department when she's not in the Center for Ground Water Management.

Former Honors director Jacob Dorn will return to the classroom this fall after a year's professional development leave to work on a book about Christian socialism. (And it's coming along nicely, thank you.) He will teach Honors Western Civilization in the spring.

Jill Green, who worked as student secretary from her first day as a freshman until she graduated (right on schedule) four years later, (1988) with her degree in medical technology, has returned to Wright State to work on an MBA.

Two-time Honors student secretary, Martha Scholl Bernard, (REL 1980) is fully recovered from a ruptured (That's right--ruptured. It was a terrible mess.) appendix she suffered while on vacation in Minnesota in May.

"How I Spent My Summer Vacation"

Heidi Rife taught canoeing to happy little campers at Camp Miniwana in Michigan.

Steve Cico toured the USA--Colorado, Nebraska, Hilton Head, West Virginia. His last trip of the summer was to North Carolina for the Marine Biology field trip. He says he didn't earn a penny this summer and spent more than he should have.

Dan Blevins played soldier at the ROTC camp in upstate New York.

Jay Horton climbed rocks in the Springfield Gorge and in Seneca Rock, West Virginia in between summer classes.

Becky Daley went home to Colorado to visit her family and while she was there ran Pikes Peak, which is 13.5 miles straight up. In addition to an 8000 feet gain in elevation and a radical temperature shift, the last two miles are a boulder field. When asked why she would undertake such a seemingly senseless and potentially painful endeavor, she said, "Well, my sister is going to do it." Pity the poor parents--two lunatic daughters.

Linda Ayers planned for her December nuptials to Air Force Captain Thomas A. Iannelli. This wedding, she says, will feature the whole works--dress, veil, rehearsals, music. Current plan is to allow anyone who shows up in green to be a bridesmaid. After honeymooning in Italy, the newly formed Iannellis will settle in San Bernadino, California, where Linda will begin a MA/Ph.D. program.

Jon White placed second in his age group and twentieth overall in the Fairborn Square 5K race on July 27.

Bill Giffen is co-oped fall quarter in Richland, Washington with the Department of Energy. He will be working on a river cleanup project.

Tedious Tasks for Tuition

Kevin Metz worked the night shift at Vernay Labs in Yellow Springs making widgets, poppets, and sleeves.

Richard Blake resumed the job he was laid off from at Emery in April at a lower wage and with no benefits. The work, however, is still as hard.

Kurt Herminghausen plied his trade as a carpenter to help build houses in Centerville. Being a good left-winger, he prefers the work he donates to Habitat for Humanity to that he does for pay on Mansions for Megabucks.

Wendy McDaniel worked on a construction crew for her father's company. And according to Honors Lounge talk, she didn't just do patty-cake jobs. She ran heavy equipment and complained about losing money on rainy days. Given the weather this summer, Wendy ought to have earned enough to put herself and her three best friends through college next year.

Tony Arnett put in 40 hours a week as manager of the Dark Star Bookstore in Yellow Springs. The Dark Star specializes in comics--vintage and current--used paperbacks, science fiction, and role playing games. While there is no one on the premises who does astrological charts, Tony can arrange one if you need it.

Michelle Dayton did grunge work in the Honors Office and took summer classes. She too went on the Marine Biology field trip in August. Her husband of three years, Lee, deserted her at the end of July to go to Alabama for some kind of military lawyer training. With the MCAT behind her and no husband to worry her with unreasonable demands for lasagna, Michelle will take it easy this fall with only 20 hours.

It was not enough that she could pass geology tests and calculus tests, Joey Baughn also had to pass drug tests to get a summer job at Wal Mart.

Honors Ambassadors

Sonia Ogletree and Chad Pierce were part of the Ambassadors group that travelled to Brazil with (1991) Honors Teacher of the Year Charles Berry.


Alum News???

Space limits prevent us from including all the News and Gossip about our former students, including those who visited us over the summer, so we are planning a major feature on them in our next Newsletter. It's not too late to be included. Send us news about yourself or gossip about your friends. Do it now while your thinking about it!
Spring Banquet and Softball Game

The fourth annual Honors Dinner on May 17 at the Holiday Inn went true to form. The food was ok, and the company was great. A few alumni and faculty joined the mostly undergraduate party. Following dinner and a lovely autobiographical reflection by the 1990 Teacher of the Year Jerry Hubschman, we passed out awards, plaques, scholarships, and certificates. Then Victoria Peagler astonished the crowd with an absolutely professional version of "Summertime." She was accompanied on the piano by James Johnson of the Wright State music department. Becky Nienaber sang her prize-winning song "Friends," and then the Monte Carlo tables came out. Kristina Davis tried to get some people interested in dancing, but most preferred to gamble the night away. The big winners at the tables weren't always the big winners when the prizes were drawn, but nobody grumbled too much. Being Honors students, they just talked about how they could make things even better next year.

The day of the big game dawned bright and beautiful. The students were confident that before it was over they would have reclaimed the softball trophy. After all, they were young and fit and talented and they had actually talked about practicing. The food for the pre-game picnic was the best ever. Home made pies, stuffed eggs, potato salad, watermelon, fried chicken, and hamburgers and hot dogs fresh off the big, beautiful grill Randy rented from the base weighed down the picnic tables. After everyone had said two or three times that they had eaten far more than they should have, the wild rumpus began.

Steeped in their hubris, the students actually offered the faculty a player or two that they had recruited. In the absence of a suitable alternative, Mary Kenton agreed to umpire once again, after receiving guarantees that belly-aching would be kept to a minimum and that there would be no Dribblesque displays of temper. It's not that the students didn't play well—they did. It's just that the old people played better. Allan Spetter pitched a brilliant game and even got an extra-base hit. Jim Sayer hit a home run, maybe two, (and got to 3rd base each time) and made several fine catches. Player-manager David Barr was thrilled with his team's play. Said he, "Considering the average age and physical condition of the faculty, I'm always thrilled if we make the full seven innings. But some timely hitting and solid defense were a joy to behold. Of course, the ringer Joe (SHA president) brought for us didn't hurt either." Several of the students hit the ball with authority, but all too often right at a faculty fielder. A star in the field for the students was Mary Beth Lengefeld who had as much pop on her throws as anyone on the field. On a play to first, Rob Johnson came down on his leg the wrong way. Ice didn't help much, and on August 20 he underwent successful surgery to reconstruct his knee. When it was all over the faculty won 22 to 9. Of course, the students vow revenge and mutter that next year things will be different. Even Rob says he hopes to play!

Fall Calendar

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<th>Dates</th>
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<td>Scholarship Reception</td>
<td>Upper Hearth Lounge</td>
<td>September 10</td>
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<tr>
<td>Student/Faculty Pizza Party</td>
<td>Faculty Dining Room</td>
<td>September 26</td>
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<tr>
<td>SHA Membership Drive &amp; Pizza Party</td>
<td>Honors Offices</td>
<td>October 1</td>
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<td>Honors Faculty Meeting</td>
<td>Honors Seminar Room</td>
<td>October 10</td>
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<td>Alpha Lambda Delta Breakfast</td>
<td>Faculty Dining Room</td>
<td>October 10</td>
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<td>Honors Program Scholarship Deadline</td>
<td>Old Gym</td>
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<tr>
<td>Open House</td>
<td>Holiday Inn (tentative)</td>
<td>October 12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Honors Open House Breakfast</td>
<td>155 University Center</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>October 16</td>
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<td>National Collegiate Honors Council</td>
<td>Honors Lounge</td>
<td>Oct 31, Nov 1 &amp; 2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trim the Tree Party &amp; Other Rituals</td>
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<td>November 26</td>
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Honors Student Profile--
Randy Carlson

Newsletter after newsletter goes by without a mention of one of the most active Honors students on campus, Randy Carlson. Part of the reason for this oversight is his quiet, courteous, non self-promoting personality. He's the kind of person every organization needs: creative, enthusiastic, hardworking, cooperative. Without his considerable contributions SHA would not have made the gains it has over the last two years.

No one remembers exactly when Randy started coming into the Honors Lounge. But it was not long after his first appearance that he decided to improve conditions there. With his own capital he started the Honors Pop Program. He and brother Rodney would back Randy's little red Mazda up to Millett and unload case after case of pop. At first a quarter and then 35 cents it went fast. Randy soon recovered his original investment and a steady money maker was established for SHA. Randy also organized SHA's broom ball team and played on the SHA soccer team. Last year he served on the Honors Committee and was a student member of the Incoming Scholarship selection committee. Until the university finally did the right thing and started recycling, Randy collected the aluminum and newsprint from the office and carted it away. In addition to what he does for the Honors Program, he is equally active in the Chemistry Club. He also volunteers every week at Good Samaritan Hospital.

But Randy is not all hard studying and good works. No one likes a party more than he does. Just last year, he and Rodney co-hosted four major parties and numerous smaller ones for the Honors crowd at their home in Beavercreek. Perhaps their parents were so tolerant because mother Carole was also a Wright State student. She completed her Masters in Humanities with a thesis on the Ursuline Order in the spring. A Canadian Navy brat, Randy came to Beavercreek and Wright State a little more indirectly than most—even most Air Force folk. He was born in Nova Scotia and has lived in Toronto, Philadelphia, Halifax, Connecticut, London, Vancouver, Turkey, and now B'creek. He says he has learned to be happy anywhere. He hopes to stay in this area and attend medical school at Wright State. To that end he diligently studied all day almost every day this summer for the September MCAT. This year Randy will be CA on the third floor of the Honors House. So far his biggest concern about that has been how to fit his 104 inch sofa into a Woods single. But surely some of his residents will soon give him a bit more to worry about, eh?

Not Food for Thought

The following recipe was submitted by Jason Crabtree. He is one of only three known survivors over the age of 18 who have subsisted totally on junk food. Well known for his love of pizza, this dish is half of Jason's culinary repertoire. He has also attempted pancakes.

Perfect Pizza

Ingredients
1 envelope pizza crust mix
1/2 cup hot tap water
3 oz. pizza sauce
10 pinches Italian seasoning
10 pinches garlic powder
1 teaspoon oregano
1/2 lb. shredded Mozarella cheese
2 oz. sliced pepperoni
1.2 oz. can mushrooms
1/2 Wanda Baughn garden grown banana pepper sliced*
1 6" x 10" deep dish pan

Process
1. Combine crust mix, hot tap water, and oregano and beat 20 strokes
2. Mix well and place in warm oven > 85°
3. Grease both pan and hands
4. Press crust in pan
5. Apply sauce, garlic powder, Italian seasoning
6. Sprinkle appx. 3/4 of cheese on the emerging pizza
7. Apply pepperoni evenly
8. Spread mushrooms evenly
9. Sprinkle sliced banana pepper and remaining cheese on pizza

Cook
1. Place pizza in pre-heated 450° oven
2. Rotate after 10 to 12 minutes
3. Remove after about 22 minutes

Eat
1. Eat the pizza

*If Wanda isn’t home when you drop by, you may want to get your pepper at Kroger, but since it’s Wanda’s pepper that makes the pizza perfect, yours will be merely excellent.

Dinner with the Carlsons

Randy, Rodney, and their parents are inviting the whole Honors contingent to dinner! Everyone is invited--students and faculty--though what they do if all 650 of us come is beyond me. And Randy says we’re talking real food here, folks. In any case, the date is September 27 at 7:00 P.M. Watch your mailbox for further details.
Book of the Quarter

The Longest Journey by E. M. Forster

One of Forster’s least known and technically most flawed works, The Longest Journey is nevertheless a delightful read. Forster novels are getting more general public attention since the producers Merchant and Ivory built a reputation on filming them in the 1980s. To date, they have done—and rather well at that—three: A Passage to India, Room With a View, and Maurice. With its colorful characters, unexpected plot twists, and its air of serious melodrama, The Longest Journey seems a suitable candidate to join its literary siblings on the screen. But don’t wait for the movie; the book is yours for free in the WSU library. (PR6011 OS8 L6)

The novel opens in the middle of a philosophical discussion in the Cambridge rooms of main character Rickie Elliot. The students are debating the nature of reality, and Forster effectively captures the simultaneously silly and serious nature of all such discussions among undergraduates. The trouble Rickie has following the discussion foreshadows Rickie’s failures at correctly perceiving reality at critical times in his life. Because he can’t distinguish between what is real and the fairy tales he has conjured in his own mind, he makes a disastrous marriage to a selfish, shiftless, mean-spirited girl, Agnes Pembroke. This is at a time (Edwardian England) when marriage was serious business indeed. Divorce was legally difficult and socially impossible. Making the right choice could mean the difference between a happy life and a miserable existence. The title comes from a Shelley poem, Epipsychidion, that characterizes marriage as both the dreariest and the longest journey.

There is much about Forster’s writing that is not “modern,” and that discourages many potential readers. For instance, there is no sex, even though the whole plot turns on an illicit sexual encounter. Sometimes the sentences are long; there’s more than a little philosophizing. Students in the Honors Lounge have even been overheard saying that his writing is boring. But if you give him 50 pages, Forster will suck you in. And once he’s got you, he will make you think and he will make you feel. What more could any reader ask?

Food for Thought

What follows is an excerpt from an interview with the critic Harold Bloom that appeared originally in the Paris Review. Bloom teaches at Yale and New York University. His latest work is The Book of J.

I keep telling my students, Bloom says, that I’m not interested in a Freudian reading of Shakespeare but a kind of Shakespearean reading of Freud. In some sense, Freud has to be seen as a prose version of Shakespeare, the Freudian map of the mind being in fact Shakespearean. There’s a lot of resentment about this on Freud’s part because I think he recognizes it. What we think of as Freudian psychology is really a Shakespearean invention, and, for the most part, Freud is merely codifying it. This shouldn’t be too surprising. Freud himself says, “The poets were here before me,” and the poet in particular is necessarily Shakespeare.

But I think it runs even deeper than that. Western psychology is much more a Shakespearean than a biblical invention, let alone, obviously, a Homeric, or Sophoclean, or even Platonic, never mind a Cartesian or Jungian invention. It’s not just that Shakespeare gives us most of our representations of cognition as such; I’m not so sure he doesn’t largely invent what we think of as cognition.

The principal insight I’ve had in teaching and writing about Shakespeare is that there isn’t anyone before Shakespeare who actually gives you a representation of characters or human figures speaking out loud, whether to themselves or to others or both, and then brooding out loud, whether to themselves or to others or both, on what they themselves have said. And then, in the course of pondering, undergoing a serious or vital change—becoming a different kind of character or personality, and even a different kind of mind. We take that utterly for granted in representation. But it doesn’t exist before Shakespeare. It doesn’t happen in the Bible. It doesn’t happen in Homer or Dante. It doesn’t even happen in Euripides. It’s pretty clear that Shakespeare’s true precursor—where he took the hint from—is Chaucer. But Chaucer only does it in fits and starts, and in small degree. Shakespeare does it all the time. It’s his common stock. The ability to do that, and to persuade one that this is a natural mode of representation, is purely Shakespearean. We are now so contained by it that we can’t see its originality anymore. But the originality of it is bewildering.

Linked Courses

This fall twenty entering students are participating in another experiment at forming an Honors community on campus. These twenty are enrolled in four linked courses. Two of the courses are Honors—an English 101 focusing on war in literature and the Political Life course. The third course is a regular section of Western Civilization, and the fourth is an integrating seminar that meets for an hour each week. The participating faculty have met a few times this summer to discuss how the individual courses can be related to each other. Becky Daley, who will be teaching the English link, will have primary responsibility for the integrating seminar, although Jim Walker and Katie Workman will participate regularly. A grant from the Alumni Foundation will enrich the classes with films, guest lectures, and perhaps even field trips. Continuing students will have a chance to participate in a group of courses in the winter linked by the theme understanding others. The spring cluster will examine Culture and Nature, linking History, English, and Biology.
Scholarships Available
Application Deadline--Friday, October 11

Non-traditional and minority students are strongly encouraged to apply. Selection committees take special care to distribute scholarship funds across the entire spectrum of Honors students.

WSU Honors Scholarships
$2,500 over three quarters, renewable for 1992-93
Three to award continuing students who were accepted into the Honors Program by September 20

Eligibility:
- 40 or more hours of earned college credit
- 3.25 cumulative GPA
- Not open to students who have other WSU scholarship funds

To Apply:
- Sign a transcript release in the Honors Office
- Have two faculty references mailed to the Honors Office
- Submit a two or three page typed essay that discusses your educational and career goals

For Renewal:
- Maintain a GPA of 3.0 or better
- Complete at least 45 credit hours
- Make progress toward graduating with University Honors

$1,000 over three quarters, non-renewable
Ten to award continuing Honors students who were accepted into the Honors Program by September 20

Eligibility:
- 40 or more hours of earned college credit
- 3.25 cumulative GPA or higher
- Open to full or part-time students
- Not open to students who have other WSU scholarship funds

To Apply:
- Sign a transcript release in the Honors Office
- Have two faculty references mailed to the Honors Office
- Submit a two or three page typed essay that discusses your educational and career goals

Truman Scholarship
Juniors who have an interest in careers in public service should investigate the Truman Scholarship. These prestigious awards are made to students in every state. They provide generous support for the last year of undergraduate education and up to three years of graduate or professional school. Applicants need to have a strong commitment to public service, excellent grades, a history of involvement in community or school activities, and good writing skills. Wright State may nominate three candidates. The campus application deadline is October 28. Consult the Honors Office for details.

Younger Scholars Awards
The National Endowment for the Humanities invites applications from college students below the level of senior who wish to conduct research and writing projects in the humanities during the summer of 1992. Recipients will be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer on a research and writing project under the close supervision of a humanities scholar. Awards are for $2,400, which includes $400 for the project advisor. The application deadline is November 1. Contact the Honors Office for details.

Wright State University
University Honors Program
Dayton, Ohio 45435