

# Nathanial Havholm

Class of 1988

At Wooster High School Havholm took photography and silk screening with Tom Martin, played violin in the orchestra and was involved with drama.

In a recent article for the Daily Record, Linda Hall wrote, "Havholm has used his camera as an appendage in all kinds of environments -- hitchhiking around Australia just after graduating from Guilford College, Greensboro, North Carolina, with degrees in English and fine arts, then taking a television production management job in Manhattan, which he described as the "other extreme."



"But he didn't have the head for management, he said, switching to the other coast for a camera assistant's position -- one he held for five years. Later, as a freelance artist, he discovered it was often harder work finding the job than doing it, and that many jobs qualified as a 'means to an end,' he recalled."

He has accumulated an impressive number of credentials in photography, cinematography and production of movies and television shows. He is an Emmy nominated producer for episode 9, "The Clock is Ticking" of Discovery Channel's "Deadliest Catch". He won a Gold Metal Award for outstanding promotional work for Nickelodeon and a Gold Metal Award for outstanding promotional work for NBC. He has done camera work and management for MTV in Manhattan and has also done camera work for the Discovery Channel, Learning Channel, CBS, NBC, Fox and NFL Films.

In January, 2008 he exhibited "The End," at the Wayne County Public Library. Black and white and color prints were displayed, all taken on board a fishing vessel named the *Northwestern*, an expedition to the Bering Sea during Alaskan king crab season.

"I'm a cameraman who shows photography as a hobby," says Havholm. "WHS showed me that things were possible and that it was only the beginning. I developed a passion for telling stories at an early age. When I discovered photography and its ability to have a beginning, middle and end all on a single page, I realized I found my medium."

***"The fine arts are all we have. They are the one true way in which individuals can truly express themselves. Without them, we are lost."***