

the houghton star

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No. 18



Rehearsal for ST. JOAN in progress. The English Expression Club will give four performances of the play in Fancher Auditorium; admission: \$.50.

English Expression Club To Present Shaw's St. Joan

Next Friday night, March 30, the English Expression Club will unveil its production of George Bernard Shaw's *Saint Joan*.

Written in 1923, the drama is one of Shaw's last plays and is one of the first examples of the modern genre of tragic-comedy. It relates the story of Joan d'Arc, who in 1429 rose overnight to the command of the French armies, winning a series of amazing victories before being captured by the English and burned by the Inquisition as a heretic. Shaw

treats the story unusually in that, unlike Andrew Lang and Mark Twain, he does not make those who opposed Joan into vicious ogres or leering villains. The result is a work far superior to most other literature about Joan.

The Expression Club production, in rehearsal for seven weeks under the direction of Robert Morse, will utilize a new

thrust-stage that will put the audience on three sides of the action.

Tickets may be obtained in the lounge of the Campus Center from 4:30-6:30 beginning on Wednesday, March 21, or at the door. Performances will be given on March 30 and 31 and on April 6 and 7 in Fancher Auditorium. Admission price is fifty cents.

Program of College Chamber Singers To Feature Three One-Act Operas

by Peggy Hillick

Opening night at the Met with a cast of thousands? Not quite. Would you believe March 30, at 8:00, in our very own Wesley Chapel with a cast of 14?? On that evening, the rafters of Wesley will resound with three one-act contemporary operas. It's all part of "A Night at the Opera" which is being presented by the Houghton College Chamber Singers under the direction of Professor Donald Bailey.

Now, hold on a minute . . .

this isn't one of those seven-hour long Slavic-Croatian deals which seldom seem to make much sense to anyone. These pieces are extremely funny comedies and are aimed at the general audience (like those of us who wouldn't go near a Slavic-Croatian seven-hour musical blitz . . .) and they will be readily understood as they are written and performed in English. Professor Bailey has stated the reasoning behind this innovative approach to opera:

"Opera must be understood in

order to be appreciated. Opera is a synthesis of the arts in which art (sets), drama and music are combined to make a whole greater than the sum of its parts. Music should not dominate opera but rather infuse into the art and drama a new aspect which will heighten the overall effect."

For those of you who may be curious as to what these operas are all about, here's a quick sketch:

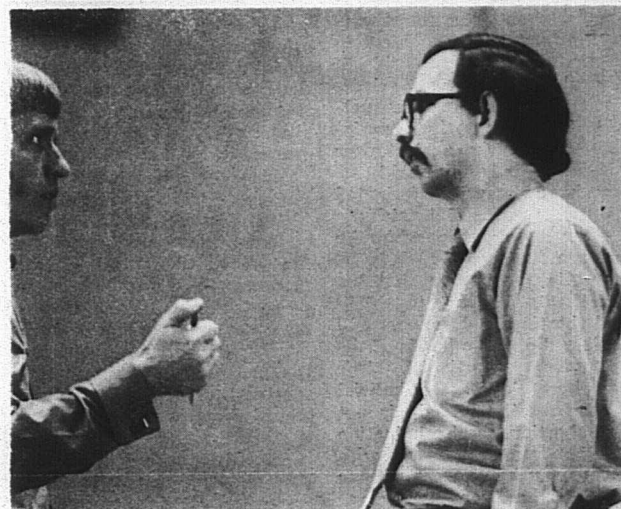
The first opera, *A Game of Chance*, is the story of three very ambitious and designing young women, each of whom is somewhat less than satisfied with her lot in life. The story begins innocently enough, in a garden with three knitters (portrayed by Misses Juanita Bush, Laurel Fletcher and Jacquelyne Garms), but then a messenger, Mr. Wayne Cooke, keeps popping up and so does the action . . .

The second piece, *The Telephone*, has Miss Nancy Enchelmaier and Mr. Terry Stoneberg, participating in a telephone conversation . . . not, however, a mundane, stick-in-the-mud-type conversation but the sort that anyone who's nosy would enjoy listening to . . .

The last (but not the least) piece is *Gallantry* with Mrs. Diana Stoneberg, Mr. Timothy Clark, Miss Virginia Dworkin, Mr. Ralph Biesecker and Mr. James Burkett. This opera is a soap opera . . . but not exactly the kind you see on the TV set. It beats "As the World Turns" any day!!

Lest I forget the people behind the scenes . . . Mr. John Watson is the assistant director and production assistant in all of the operas while Miss Jean Kirkland is the accompanist in the first number and Mrs. Pam Henson in the last two productions.

So, in case your curiosity has gotten the best of you, why not come on over around 8 p.m. on March 30th to Wesley Chapel and take in the action. Believe me, there'll be plenty of it!!



Prof. Donald Bailey will direct the Chamber Singers in "A Night at the Opera" on March 30. The performance will feature three one-act operas.

Committee Mediates In Discipline Problems

by Jonathan Woodcock

The Dean's Liaison Committee (DLC) consists of three students selected by the Student Senate, and is charged with the responsibilities of representing students in disciplinary action, and of helping both students involved in discipline problems and the personnel deans in arriving at mutually agreeable solutions. This year, the three students on DLC are: Richard Horner, Stephen Paine and Jonathan Woodcock. It meets over dinner regularly on Tuesday evenings with personnel officers Mr. Roloson and Mrs. Dunkle to discuss the entire range of College disciplinary problems. Discussion includes such items as rationale for the existing rules, rule enforcement and specific disciplinary problems.

The committee has also met this year with the Inter-Residential Hall Council (IRHC) on several items, including equalization of men's and women's regulations, the possibility of extending the IRHC to include the college-owned men's dormitories, a replacement for the point system of discipline in the dorms, and a new system for revising the college dress policy built around a student committee working in conjunction with

the Deans of Men and Women. The possibility of a chapel on college discipline rationale and enforcement with the DLC and the personnel deans has also been discussed.

These responsibilities and endeavors, although carried out without publicity or fanfare, represent an important process of community interaction for the college. The search for greater understanding and fairer, more workable systems for discipline and regulations involve real and significant problems. Without giving up hope for a better solution or approach, or expecting to be able to erase all problems and misunderstandings, the DLC, as well as all the officers of the Office of the Dean of Students, is trying to find a middle road of the best possible solutions, which are acceptable to all involved, to our problems in these areas. Since this job is much bigger than any limited group of people on the campus, any suggestions, comments, or questions from any member of the college community would be gladly accepted and considered by the committee; and it is just this type of response which will make the work of the committee as complete and effective as possible.

Houghton Booters Take First In Area Indoor Soccer Tourney

by Carolyn Leach

Houghton College took first place in the first annual Western New York Indoor Soccer Championship held at Buffalo State College on Saturday, March 17. The twelve teams participating were divided into four groups with the winner of each advancing to semifinals. Eight teams were college teams, most of which Houghton had played before. The others were semi-pro teams from the area.

Major rule changes for the indoor play included: the ball is to be kept in play continuously; side and back walls are in play; no offsides is in effect; goalie throw must hit floor, side wall or player on his half of the court before the ball enters the opponents half of the court. The game strikes the observer as a cross between carroms and pool. There is almost continuous action and the added dimension of being able to use the walls makes it a very exciting version of soccer to watch.

In Houghton's first game of the morning, Canisius was whitewashed 3-0 with Patrick Okafor scoring all three goals. The second game pitted Houghton against the Stokers of Fort Erie, Ontario. Houghton handily defeated this team, favored to win top honors at the tourney, by a score of 3-1. Goals were made by Okafor, Steve Berger and John Rees. After these two games, the Niagara coach was

heard to say that Houghton looked as if she didn't just come to play, but to win the tourney. Afternoon play saw Houghton pitted against two semi-pro teams. Joe Mans, Gary Housepian and Okafor (2) combined goals to help beat the Buffalo Soccer Club 4-2 in the semifinal round. Then Houghton met The Greeks in the championship game, winning 2-0. Ray Royce hit off a penalty kick by Okafor and Mans rounded off the scoring.

Houghton was the only college team to beat any of the semi-pro clubs. Goalie Greg Vossler gave up only three goals in great defensive play. Okafor, Berger and Dan Housepian all played exceptionally well. Patrick was elected to the All Star Team to which only one other college player aspired. With a few new faces on the squad, namely Mans, Dave Hansen and Dan Woods who all did well for Houghton, Coach Burke looks forward to a successful spring season.

1973 Co-Captain Gary Housepian believes that the team took a big step forward for soccer at Houghton by winning the tournament. We heartily agree and wish the team continued success in the future.

the houghton star

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Abortion and the Christian Absolutes or Expediency?

The following article is the text of a paper presented in the Humanities Seminar. It does not necessarily reflect the editorial position of **The Houghton Star**. We invite your written comments in this statement of opinion.

— The Editor

by Russell Terwilliger

When I first approached this essay, I fully intended to describe my position as a thoroughly positive proponent of abortion. As I researched the topic in depth however, I found the arguments used by advocates of abortion reform to be untenable and radically antithetical with my Christian convictions. Consequently the essay will present these arguments and my rebuttals and conclude with my position.

The sociological argument in support of abortion seems convincing. Sociologists object to abortion control because "it not only abridges women's rights but it abridges them unequally."¹ This means that restriction discriminates against poor women. This is indubitably so. Laws have always discriminated against the poor. If the rich are able to subvert justice while the poor are punished then it is inherent in the system that the rich should be able to obtain good abortions and the poor will possibly die at the hands of the incompetent abortionist. The fault here lies in the judicial system but the remedy is not open abortion, as discrimination on crime cannot be dealt with successfully by anarchy. Open abortion therefore merely reinforces the possibility of repetition. Studies made of Russia and Japan where abortions are readily obtainable indicate women are seeking repeated operations.²

The feminists insist that the fetus belongs to the woman alone and her sovereignty over her body is absolute.³ The implication here is that she should have the right to obtain an abortion anytime before birth and for any reason. This contention is diametrically opposed to Christian doctrine which teaches the value and transcendence of human life and the responsibilities of the expectant mother to herself, to her child and to her creator.

The feminists also complain that "we have a celibate male hierarchy which is in the forefront of opposition to the full

recognition of women as individuals. The legislature and the medical profession are dominated by males who are loath to relinquish their roles as decision makers in this area."⁴ This is certainly incongruous in light of the recent Supreme Court ruling made by seven of nine male justices and the subsequent support rendered to this decision by the medical profession.

The recent Supreme Court ruling as of the first of this year gives every woman in the United States the same right to abortion during the first six months as she has to any other minor surgery.⁵ This ruling was based in part on the court's view of right to privacy. Justice Harry Blackmun asserts that "such a right has now become an indivisible part of every American's liberty which is specifically protected by the 14th Amendment." The part of the amendment referred to here reads: "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of the citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of its laws."⁶ I can find no part of this amendment which relates specifically to the individual's right to privacy and submit that this broad interpretation is colored by the feminists claim that abortion control is an invasion of women's privacy.

The justices also were influenced by a recent opinion of U. S. District Judge, Jon O. Newman. Newman concluded that a "fetus is not a person until it is born and has no constitutional rights."⁷ The Supreme Court has essentially concurred with that decision. The legal rights of the fetus are not even relative in my estimation, the rights are nonexistent in theory because the constitution doesn't mention them. For many years Indians and Negroes didn't have constitutional rights, but that didn't make it any less of a crime to kill one.

The question which must be thoroughly explored before reaching a morally tenable position on abortion is, "What constitutes a human life?" Many humanists and theologians be-

lieve that the distinction lies between the embryo and the viable fetus — one sufficiently developed to survive outside the womb.⁸ Most behavioral scientists do not concur. To them a fetus is not a person, but a coherent system of unrealized capacities.¹⁰

I feel that even an embryo is truly human and to abort it unnecessarily is murder. This is the main thrust of my objection to open abortion. The immorality lies in the rationale behind the abortion. The open abortion issue is not particularly relevant to cases where abortion is clearly in order. The majority of women seeking abortions and who will be getting them now under the new law simply do not want their babies. These women who through irresponsibility, accident or ignorance have gotten pregnant and want to rid themselves of the burdensome, shameful reminder of their stupidity — it is this majority of prospective abortion clients who are morally wrong. This is the segment for whom the new Supreme Court decision was custom made.

The new law only reinforces the immorality of the irresponsible. I believe the ruling could be an indication of a general trend towards a lessening of resistance to such objectionable activities as infanticide and euthanasia.

If open abortion is not an answer, then what are the alternatives? I am sure there are no pat answers, the problem is much too complex and people feel much too deeply about it. There are various suggestions, cheap vasectomies, birth control clinics, and other means of education, possibly even a tax on children. I don't know what the answer is, but it is not open abortion.

A Reader Comments . . .

Tongues: Of God or Satan?

The following article was not solicited. It is the third part in a five-part series on the gift of tongues. It should not be construed to reflect the editorial position of the **Star**, nor the position of Houghton College. The article is printed in the hope that it will provoke thought, and thus lead to growth in the spiritual lives of readers. We hope that you will not agree, or disagree, too easily with what is said; rather, consider it carefully.

— the Editor

PART 3

by Steven Coutras

Among the many Christians in the Church today who do not deny the existence of tongues, there are those that hold the opinion that it is dangerous, and so it should be left alone. They suggest that it may even be of the devil. Therefore, to "play it safe," stay away from it just in case . . .

Why then was Paul so concerned that we should not be ignorant concerning the spiritual gifts? (I Cor. 12:1) It certainly wasn't so that each time we come upon the mention of the gifts in the scripture, we would skip over it. A watered down doctrine of spiritual gifts yields only a watered down

Dear Editor:

This semester we as a community are blessed for the first time with a campus center. Unfortunately, the campus center has brought some misunderstandings along with great blessing. Without claiming in any way an unlimited viewpoint, I would like to make several comments concerning misunderstandings over the pool tables in the campus center.

First, concerning the pool table requiring 25 cents per game. Regardless of the arguments for or against such a piece of equipment in the building, whether idealist or utilitarian, several things come to mind: people are cheating at this table by not paying for their games; it is wrong for these people to be cheating; the college is tolerating this cheating; the college should not be tolerating this cheating. I submit that the toleration of the cheating is doing as much harm in the community as the cheating itself. If the officers of the college are truly concerned about misunderstandings in the community, they must either stop tolerating the cheating or get rid of the pool table.

Second, concerning the purchase of a new pool table by the Student Senate for about \$700. There has been some heavy debate concerning the appropriateness of this expenditure of Senate money in light of the great problems in the world around us and the limited percentage of students who will use the table. The Senate's money has been set aside quite specifically for student recreation and enjoyment. It certainly is not wrong to help out with some of the great social problems of our world, but to do this with money specifically appropriated for other needs is clearly out of place. Further, I would be quite surprised if the majority of Houghton students will not at one time or another make use of the recreational

opportunities provided by this new table.

To this time many of us have been to blame for some of these misunderstandings. The interests of harmony in the community would be greatly served now if all those who have strong feelings and opinions on these matters would put the interests of others ahead of themselves, and if the college administration would demand of all, the highest ethical behavior in the use of the existing facilities.

Sincerely,

Jon Woodcock

Dear Editor:

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which has been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that we may survive. Dow Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective bargaining process of our Local Union 14055 of the United Steelworkers.

Many workers and their families have suffered grave hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had to sell to feed their families because Dow Chemical refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by its local management.

In the interest of humanity we ask that you print this letter in your college paper and that the student body aid us by refusing to buy Handi-wrap plastic food wrap and Ziploc bags, made at the Bay City plant.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to aid us in this humane endeavor, please contact me at the address given below.

Thank you,
Martin Schwerin
401 N. Chilton St.
Bay City, Mich.
Local 14055

the houghton star

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High Schoolers to Attend College Band Invitational

This Saturday, March 24, is the Houghton College Band and Wind Ensemble Invitational Concert. The purpose of this Invitational is to introduce high school juniors and seniors to Houghton's music program, and to the College as a whole.

The prospective students will arrive at approximately noon on Saturday morning and join with the Band and Wind Ensemble in a rehearsal at 1:00

p.m. Then they will perform in the concert at 8:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel. After the concert, there will be a reception in honor of the visiting students.

The College Band will perform Donald White's "Introduction and Allegro" and the Wind Ensemble will perform "Enigma Variations" by Sir Edward Elgar. Then the visiting students will join in the performance of three additional numbers. These

three numbers are: Wagner's "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" which is from his famous "Lohengrin," Richard Roger's "Symphonic Marches," which includes themes from his works such as "The March of the Siamese Children," "The Great Adventure" and "Victory at Sea." The final work is Rossini's "La Gazza Ladra" overture, which is better known as "The Thieving Magpie."

The concert should be enjoyable and profitable to all who participate and attend. If, on Saturday, you should happen to come across a lost-looking-probably-high-school-student, make an effort to be friendly and help them to feel at home. Help make this weekend a successful one for all involved!



Dr. Harold McNeil will conduct an ensemble comprising members of the College Band and visiting high school students in concert tomorrow.

To the Faculty

Half a League Onward

by Lionel Basney

Houghton is not much like Oxford, Yale or Louvain. But it shares with them, and most schools of some age, the impulse to consider itself an end rather than a means, an institution whose *raison d'être* is independent of its function.

In cases such as Oxford or Louvain, antiquity may tend to explain the impulse. In Houghton it is different, and not just in degree. "A small school — but there are those who love it" — the feeling is warm and comfortable, and also potentially dangerous. For it breeds the wish to preserve the college "as it was back when," or to create in it a static version of a personal ideal — to make it an end in itself. For those who believe that the kingdom is yet to come, that we are strangers and pilgrims, the desire to create an institution according to a certain image for the image's sake is hard to justify.

Not that institutions are innately bad. The difficulty only comes when an institution attempts not longevity but permanence, not stability but stasis, aesthetic perfection rather than utility, comfort rather than usefulness. I believe that it is important to preserve our sense that Houghton is a means, an instrument, and therefore temporary and alterable.

In fact, constantly altering: this is the nature of a school. Those of us who live in Houghton year round, who stay long enough to see classes (and generations) of students come and go, will inevitably foster images of the college as it was, or as we conceive it should be. (After all, it is home.) But we must not forget that Houghton exists for the purpose of servicing transients.

Houghton's most necessary population — the students — will never regard it as home, because they are transient. Their years here are a sort of

recess, a stop at a way-station, a moment to take stock of themselves before continuing. Once gone, they will engage in relationships and activities far more ultimate and permanent than those they contract with the college.

Our question must be: how do we create a context sufficiently open that their temporary stock-taking may be most complete and effective? What we can give our students is conditioned by the brevity of our contact with them — at most, a limited opportunity for certain kinds of experience. So we cannot afford to straitjacket them by trying to make them serve an image of the campus as a whole.

The college, like its physical plant, is instrumental, not ultimate. This should determine, in part, our perspective on rules, on requirements, on the content of classroom activity.

I close with two metaphors. First, the campus is like a test-tube. It is a context, a location for certain processes. It influences these processes, but does not determine them; it is not the experiment, or the materials, but the environment.

Creating an end-product, a stasis, requires a kind of limited faith, limited because once the stasis is complete no further faith is necessary. Creating a flexible context, which can alter with the altering content of the students, of their concerns and questions, requires a different and more comprehensive sort of faith.

Second, a college is something like a sword. One must polish it to keep it useful. But a sword constantly polished will neither defend your friends nor offend your enemies; and it will be of less use than a stick or stone in the heat of battle.

Whet the sword, and polish the test tube — not for their sakes, but for the further, less tangible, ends they serve.

Joan Wilmot Named Valedictorian, Jane Yetter Finishes Close Second

Over 300 Houghton College seniors, members of the administration and faculty heard an address by Miss Ann Kiemal, Dean of Women at Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass., at the 1973 Senior Honors Banquet held March 16 in the Treadway Inn, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Following a welcome by class president, Mr. Jonathan Woodcock of Jamestown, N.Y., college chaplain Mr. Richard Bareiss gave the invocation. Special music was provided by Miss Cattaraugus County 1971, Miss Deborah Bender, a senior from Port Allegany, N.Y. Academic Dean, Dr. Clifford W. Thomas recognized the honor students. Valedictorian for the 1973 class with a cumulative grade point of 3.975 will be Mrs. Joan Z. Wilmot, Rushford, N.Y.

A January graduate, Joan majored in English and elementary education. Her husband, James S. Wilmot is a welder at Trimold Div. of Fisher Price, Holland, N.Y. They have three children. Salutatorian Miss Jane Yetter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Yetter of Cheltenham, Pa. She majored in mathematics, French and the humanities earning a grade average of 3.950.

Also graduating **Summa Cum Laude** are the following six students: Van Kelly, Liberty Corner, N.J., 3.938; Elizabeth Kurtz, Bellwood, Pa., 3.933; George Legters, Clymer, N.Y., 3.814; Paula Doughten, New Castle, Del., 3.807; Deanna Jewell, Elmira Heights, N.Y., 3.805; Kathryn Miller, Elmira, N.Y., 3.803.

Among the 22 named as **Magna Cum Laude** graduates were: Barbara Whittemore, Pompton Plains, N.J., 3.771; Gary Bahler, Clarence, N.Y., 3.761; Bruce Howell, Orchard Park, N.Y., 3.757; Deborah Offringa, Westtown, N.Y., 3.744; Judy Beekman, Rochester, N.Y., 3.689; Candace Morgan, Wheaton, Ill., 3.651; Deborah Chiswell, Pequannock, N.J., 3.648; Deborah Dudley, White Plains, N.Y., 3.631; Janice Weinsheimer, Alden, N.Y., 3.621; June Wistrom, Massapequa Park, N.Y., 3.621; Janis Kockritz, Erie, Pa., 3.589; Deborah French, Corry, Pa., 3.576; Richard Harter, Hough-

ton, N.Y., 3.575; Roberta Spencer, Vestal, N.Y., 3.572; Kevin Rhodes, Patchogue, N.Y., 3.568; Deborah Storms, Springboard, Pa., 3.568; Priscilla Wolcott, Caneadea, N.Y., 3.568; Donald Playfoot, Easton, Pa., 3.552; Laurel Buckwalter, Caneadea, N.Y., 3.535; Grace Newbury, East Aurora, N.Y., 3.532; Tanya Hildebrandt, Mitchell, S.D., 3.512.

Twenty-three students were named to **Cum Laude** honors: Gary Eggleston, Ripley, N.Y., 3.495; George Kropp, New Ringgold, Pa., 3.488; Catherine Ray, Piscataway, N.J., 3.486; Lawrence Lundgren, Olean, N.Y., 3.476; Darlene Smith, Sanborn, N.Y., 3.473; Cynthia Hall, Houghton, N.Y., 3.444; Darlene Coats, Wellsville, N.Y., 3.440; Susan Harper, Waterville, N.Y., 3.427; Stephen Woolsey, Houghton, N.Y., 3.401; Marilyn Bell, Cincinnati, N.Y.,

3.398; Dianne Abbink, Hawthorne, N.J., 3.381; David Benedict, Wellsville, 3.358; Lori Brubaker, Rockton, Pa., 3.342; Kenneth Lineman, Wellsville, N.Y., 3.336; Douglas Peterson, Columbus, Ohio, 3.328; Helen Clark, Warsaw, N.Y., 3.317; Diana Stoneberg, Houghton, 3.314; Diane Grove, Bradford, Pa., 3.312; Carol Ackerman, Pennsauken, N.J., 3.311; Patricia Higdon, Houghton, N.Y., 3.309; Virgil Dey, West Seneca, N.Y., 3.305; Delores Wells, Houghton, N.Y., 3.284; Nancy Hewitt, Petersburg, N.Y., 3.281.

Also recognized during the banquet were the eight students named to **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** and those seniors who have done honors projects this year.

A benediction by Mr. Gary Eggleston, class chaplain, concluded the banquet.

Senate Revisited

Getting Things Straight

It is always a difficult thing to admit that one has made a mistake, and it is therefore with some embarrassment that I will now attempt to correct, in print, some inaccuracies in last week's (March 16) article on the Student Senate. I take full responsibility for those mistakes.

First, it is not that case that a faculty report dealt with "whether or not one-half of the salaries of the vice-president and secretary should be used for the Senate budget." In fact, the Senate asked the Administrative Committee to subsidize one-half of those two salaries (\$400, in the form of a scholarship, a sum which the Senate would match). They refused.

Second, it is not true that only one committee report was presented. Four different committees reported on their activities. Fall and spring Current Issues' Committees for next year were elected, and the Senate Excellence Committee was appointed. Senate also discussed the need for an increase in student pay to meet the rising costs of a college education. Finally, Senators debated the question of Boulder and Lanthorn repre-

sentation in Student Senate; the *Star* is already entitled to one representative.

Third, the debate over the purchase of the pool table was somewhat misrepresented. It was Mike Metcalf, not Steve Blenderman, who collected fifty dollars as evidence that a majority of students favor Senate's purchase of a pool table. Nor was the motion rammed through which would have endorsed the purchase; the issue was discussed for over an hour, and there was a great deal of disagreement. In any case, the motion was brought up, defeated, brought up again and then passed; the pool table was therefore bought, and arrived March 21. It should probably be said that those who questioned the purchase felt that \$750 was a rather extravagant sum to spend on a piece of equipment which may be of such limited interest and value to some students. Most of the Senators felt this was not true, and that the desire for a new pool table did not reflect selfishness on the part of students.

— Stephen A. Woolsey

News Briefs . . .

A new British government policy has fixed a standard tuition rate at any of 700 British universities and colleges for overseas students, of \$625. This covers 45 quarter credits or 30 semester credits.

As a result, the Study in Britain Association reports that the total cost for an academic year at a British college or university (including round trip air fare) can now run as low as \$2500 to \$3500. This includes tuition, meals, lodging and books.

Complete details of work and study programs, how to enroll, where to apply and how to combine travel and study are available from SIBA. Preliminary planning takes three months, so now is the time to plan for the next study year.

For further details about SIBA's reference kit and other services available, write "British Universities Department", British Tourist Authority, 680 Fifth Ave., New York City, N.Y. 10019.

Orangetangs and Pool Hustlers Take Houseleague Championships

Houghton's athletes are getting prepared for their all too short spring season to begin.

The baseball team has taken over the Academy with indoor practices, the track team is waiting patiently for the track to dry up, the tennis team is ready to get under way, and the golf team has already been swinging its clubs, all set for the good weather to come. With all that, Houseleague basketball has at last drawn to a close.

A glance at second semester's final standings finds Pool Hustlers atop B-League with a perfect 6-0 record, and Orangetangs in first place in A-League at 8-1.

The Orangetangs didn't exactly breeze through their 9-game schedule; 3 of their 8 wins were by margins of 5 points or less, but they always seemed to be able to pull the win out in the waning moments of the game, as evidenced by their 43-41 and 53-51 wins over JJ's. Tom Bowditch and Gary Housepian provided most of the offense in the first game, combining for 36 points to lead the victors. Orangetangs' only loss came at the hands of previously winless Another Team, 40-38. The victors avenged an earlier 50-33 trouncing by the class A champs, thus marring their chance for a perfect season. Dan Elliott tossed

ed in 15 points to head the major upset of the Houseleague season.

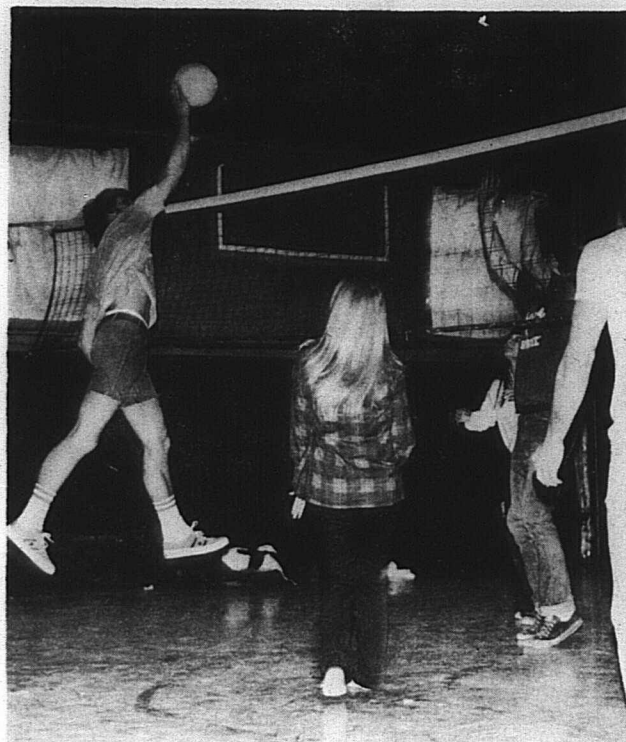
In other highly-contested class A games, Aztec 2-Step edged JJ's, 49-45, storming from a 17-6 first quarter deficit. Tom Fiegl's 26 points dominated the night's scoring. JJ's took another tough loss, absorbing a 63-59 decision from Fowl Play. Tim Weaver's 18 points for Fowl Play cancelled Larry Cornell's game high 22 for the losers.

Pool Hustlers ran over all competition in B-League, leaving them alone at the top with a clean 6-0 slate. The champs got the inconsistencies out of their game during first semester and Winterim, and combined heads-up ball handling with consistent scoring to dispose of all contenders. The fight for second place wound up in a 3-way tie — Froshmores, Huh and Wingnuts played evenly all year, and finished as closely as they played. Wingnuts edged the Froshmores, 46-45, Huh beat the Wingnuts, 64-62, and then the Froshmores took care of Huh, 66-64, to insure the 3-way tie. Burnt Weenie Sandwich remained a distant competitor by cleaning up on the bottom of the division, beating Security Five and the winless Music Majors.

Class Basketball, at the writ-

ing of this article, is not yet completed — Wednesday night, the Drybones take on the Sophs, and the Juniors play the Seniors. If both Juniors and Drybones win, they will tie for first place, so the season-long battle goes right down to the last evening of play. Next week, for sure, the final results of class ball will be printed. Here is a record of the final Houseleague standings:

A-League	
Orangetangs	8-1
Aztec-2-Step	7-2
JJ's	4-5
Fowl Play	3-6
Another Team	1-8
B-League	
Pool Hustlers	6-0
Froshmores	4-2
Huh?	4-2
Wingnuts	4-2
Burnt Weenie	2-4
Security Five	1-5
Music Majors	0-6



This picture of houseleague volleyball has nothing to do with anything else on the page. It is printed for your viewing pleasure.

Cagers Finish with Record Victories, Anticipate Better Season Next Year

by Gary Housepian

The Houghton Highlander basketball team finished the season with a 7-15 record, tying a school record of most victories in their season. There were some interesting records that were set by this year's team. For the first time in the school's history, 5 players finished the season with scoring averages in double figures, a tribute to a good balanced scoring attack and team play which characterized the 1972-73 team.

There were some individual school records that were broken this year. Harold Spooner became the first Houghton player to ever crack the 1000 point

career barrier. Dave Smith became the first Highlander to haul down over 600 career rebounds.

The outlook for the future looks very promising. The team will lose valuable talent in the graduation of seniors Dave Smith, Roger Robinson and Bob Calkins. However, joining Spooner in returning, will be starters Dave Clark, the team's season leading rebounder Rodrick Robinson and Steve Wilson. Wilson had a brilliant freshman year and will be

counted on heavily for next year. The team hopes to have some new additions to supplement this solid core. Leading JV players who may join the varsity next year will be Whit Cuniholm, Dave Norton, Gary Morris, Carl Tyler, Dave Hutton and other promising JV players. The team will also be strengthened by the addition of transfer students Roy Bielewicz and Dave Miller for second semester. The outlook is bright for a more prosperous year for the Highlander basketball squad.

Coaches Wells, Rhoades Attend NAIA Conference

Coach Robert Rhoades and Doctor George Wells attended the NAIA annual meetings and basketball tournament held in Kansas City last week.

Coach Rhoades believes he deserves the "bleacher blistered" award for sitting through no less than 32 basketball games. Guilford College took top honors and District 19 (of which Houghton is a member) representative, Eastern Maryland Shore, placed second. But all was not fun and games.

Highlights of the basketball coaches meetings included discussions on rule changes. International rules (dunking, 30-second shot clock, no free throws until the last three minutes of a

game when all fouls reward two shots) may be adopted. Eligibility was also of major concern. It was redefined to include an extension of seven days from the end of the last class in a semester. This will help eliminate computer problems. This needed change is exemplified by the eligibility problems that Houghton has recently experienced. A little breathing space is now provided when such problems should be alleviated. The NAIA also went on record stating that it would be pleased to have its teams play against the Russian national team soon to be on tour in the United States. This move was prompted after rejection of such by the NCAA.

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