

The Houghton Star

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No. 16



Orchids, cacti and other miscellaneous wonders thrive in the college greenhouse.

Greenhouse in Science Building Houses Plants

Few students have ever ventured to the mysterious fifth floor of the science building. From the ground, they can barely see the dim outlines of a glass room against the sky. That is all most students know about the college greenhouse.

Recently, signs have been posted around campus advertising the possibility of obtaining plants from the greenhouse, 9-11:00 a.m. every Saturday from now until May. These signs have brought with them the question: "What is the greenhouse?"

The greenhouse is tucked neatly away on the top of the science building, next to the rooms that house the experimental rats, hamsters and newts. The air is hot and humid. The sun shines through the glass panes onto numerous plants, which include an orange tree, a beautiful

southern pine, and a banana tree. Next to these rare treasures is a babbling fountain and a small blue pond, which fill "purely aesthetic" functions.

The greenhouse is used primarily for General Biology and Botany classes. Experiments on geraniums and coleus demonstrate the effects of photosynthesis. Growing seeds are used to measure the effectiveness of plant hormones.

Since January, the greenhouse has also been serving Houghton as a botanical warehouse for amateur plant lovers. Extra cuttings and seedlings are being given away for a specified donation. The money gained in this way is being used to add orchids to the collection of these expensive and interesting plants.

Speakers For Graduation Weekend Have Been Chosen By The College

The countdown sign in the cafeteria measures the approach of graduation. Seniors are starting to believe that May 10 is possible, after all. Wheels are turning in Luckey Building that will make the longed-for weekend a reality — Dr. Dayton has announced the names of the speakers for graduation.

Robert W. McIntyre will address the class of '76 and guests for the baccalaureate ceremony. Dr. McIntyre is the General Superintendent of the Wesleyan Church that was assigned to the Western Area for the current quadrennium. A graduate of Marion College, Dr. McIntyre has

served as pastor, general secretary of Wesleyan Youth, and editor of the *Wesleyan Advocate*.

M. Richard Rose will be the commencement speaker (May 10). Dr. Rose, who is president of Alfred University, is, according to Dr. Dayton, "a vital Christian with Wesleyan roots and with warm appreciation of Houghton College and her objectives." In the past, he has been in government research and service in relation to higher education.

As the seniors receive their degrees during the graduation ceremonies, Houghton College will also be con-

Shakespeare's Twelfth Night To Be Presented By E.E.C.

This spring, the English Expression Club is recreating William Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*. Under the directorship of Dr. Lionel Basney, a cast of nearly twenty members will work to produce another piece of creative theater.

Written during the English Renaissance, this comedy has been showered with unreserved praise. *Twelfth Night* has a "rare combination of some of the most engaging characters, entertaining situations, charming songs, witty prose and delightful poetry in the whole world of drama."

Dr. Basney, cast and crew are now working Monday through Thursday evenings in Fancher Auditorium to put the play in shape by its performance dates, March 27, 29, April 2 and 3.

Lead roles in the play are held by three women and six men. They are Karen White, Cindy Quiter, and Holly Smith. Men's roles are held by Dave Clifford, Dale McElhinney, Dan Hawkins, Steve Bullock, Steve Lennox and Gary Masquelier. Additional roles are held by Dan Woolsey, Howard Chapman, Bob Zimmerman, Keith Tyler, Stuart Post and Dave Liimatta.

Steve Paine will take care of the lighting. He has several new spotlights and more sophisticated equipment. This will aid him in creating more complex lighting effects. This will also be Steve's last chance to run lights as he will be moving to Cuba, N. Y. in the spring.

Costuming is in the able hands of Trena Whittimore. Her plans are speculative at the moment, but it is probable that the costumes will be

very innovative. Not adhering to any particular historical era in time the costumes will mirror today's convention and the particular characters personality. Props, too, will be more abstract. I will not elaborate on them because those plans are also speculative and over emphasis of their nature might destroy the magic created on stage.

Makeup will be headed by Meredith Bruerton. Becky Reed and Vicki Gleason have also contributed their talent in this important aspect of theater production.

Twelfth Night has love as its primary theme. In a sense, Shakespeare has returned to the world of "mid-

summer madness," (*Midsummer Night's Dream*) but with an important difference. *Twelfth Night* is no world of freakish fairies, magic juices and heady moonshine.

In this play, Shakespeare treats love as a divine madness not wholly subject to reason and cold, common sense. Mistaken identities and misplaced affections are shuffled around throughout, but in the end everyone gets a fair deal, almost. *Twelfth Night* (also named *What You Will*, the titles have nothing to do with the play's content) should infect Houghton audiences with a light dose of spring fever on four pleasant evenings.

Scholarship Is Awarded To Four Outstanding Students

Four Houghton College students have been awarded \$125 scholarships by the Christian Workers Foundation of Chicago, Illinois. Criteria for the award is the Four-Way Test of Rotary Clubs International.

Houghton students chose the one member from each class who they felt most illustrated the principles of the Four-Way Test. Upperclassmen named were: Laura C. Woods, a senior from Churchville, NY, and Jessie S. Mygatt, a junior from Franklin Lakes, NJ. Underclassmen selected were: Dennis A. Shaffner, a sophomore from Rockton, PA, and Melody A. Funk, a freshman from Mansfield, Ohio.

The test, devised by Dr. Herbert

J. Taylor, a trustee of Christian Workers Foundation originally was created as a set of standards by which Dr. Taylor made decisions for his own firm, Club Aluminum Corp. The test questions:

1. Is it the truth?
2. Is it fair to all concerned?
3. Will it build goodwill and better friendships?
4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

Rotary International later adopted it; still later in 1958, Dr. Taylor became president of that organization.

Houghton College has received scholarships on this same basis from the Christian Workers Foundation since 1969.

Ford Narrowly Defeats Reagan in New Hampshire; Carter Gets Democratic Nod

by Mark Michael

The smoke from the first skirmish has finally cleared, but nothing of any real significance is in sight. The 1976 New Hampshire primaries, which have received almost as much hype as Bruce Springsteen, are history. Gerald Ford won the Republican pri-

mary capturing 51% of the vote. There was no clearcut winner on the Democratic side either. Jimmy Carter took 30% of the vote, hardly an overwhelming majority.

The Republican contest featured a head on battle between President Ford and former California governor Ronald Reagan. Reagan spent a good deal more time in the state campaigning, and the primary seems to indicate he was rewarded for his hard work. It is impressive that Reagan picked up 49% of the vote in the first primary against an incumbent.

Both Republicans claimed victories. But in spite of all the optimism from both camps, all the New Hampshire primary proved was that the Republican nomination won't come to either man on a silver platter. This could make for one of the more interesting Republican conventions in recent years. Ford and Reagan next square off in Florida on March 9.

On the Democratic side, the results were no less muddled. Former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter was the nominal victor, with 30% of the vote. He was closely followed by Morris Udall, Congressman from Arizona, who took 24% of the total. The significance of the percentages are

more obvious when it is understood that the 6% difference represented a total of only 3,500 votes.

Birch Bayh, Senator from Indiana came in third with 16%. Fred Harris of Oklahoma came in fourth with 11%, and Sargent Shriver, George McGovern's running mate in 1972, took 9% of the vote. Hubert Humphrey, at present an undeclared candidate, received 4,200 write-in votes, good for 6% of the total.

Also to be taken into account is the fact that two of the major contenders for the nomination, Henry Jackson and George Wallace, did not enter the primaries. Many feel these two are waiting for the minor candidates to knock one another out of contention, thus allowing them a clear path.

Because of this victory, and others in caucuses, which determine candidates in some states, Jackson is being considered the frontrunner. This position will undoubtedly be challenged in next week's Massachusetts primary. The New York primary is scheduled for the first week in April.

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Editorial

As I was clipping my toenails the other day, I began to ponder the end of my Houghton career. I congratulated myself for grinning and bearing it through four long years. I also wondered what made me stay.

During my sojourn here I have often noticed the oddness of Houghton, have agreed with my friends to transfer, quit, or (on occasion) start a commune in Olean. Yet, I stuck it out. Why? I could have been at some "secular" school, playing solitaire into the early morning or dancing in local establishments (without signing out). Why instead have I chosen this strange combination of church-camp and boarding school?

Why do we stay? (It certainly isn't because of the roaring social life.) The most common excuse I've heard is "the people." Most students, after going on and on about how weird Houghton is, will sigh and say, "But there is one good thing about this place — the people."

I can't swallow that. A lot of nice people do live in Houghton, but that's not the only reason I stay. I'm sure Gowanda has quite a few charming folk, but I don't want to live there. I hope most of us admit that human beings can be acceptable off the shores of this island.

We can't blame our apparent loyalty on inertia, either. I'll bet that most students have threatened — at least once — to leave. But the funny thing is, they didn't. We all keep coming back for more. There is something about this place, something below the surface, that keeps pulling at us to return. Granted, it is partly "the people." We make close friends, get to know and adore our professors, etc., but that's only part of the story.

No, there has to be another reason we stay. I'm convinced that it is a matter of culture. Most of us have come out of the same tradition. We come from a sub-culture full of Biblical quotations and evangelical catchphrases. We learned the same choruses in Sunday School, heard the same youth group pep talks about "quiet time" and "thought life."

In our high schools, we were outside of the mainstream. We were the odd ones. We couldn't exactly confide our fears of the Rapture in our chemistry lab partners. Or consult our homeroom teachers on matters of doctrine. There was no common ground there.

Here, at Houghton, is that common ground. That is a part of the sense of community we feel — we share the same gentle jokes about our religious background. When a friend chuckles about church slogans like "wonderful fellowship" or "History is His Story", we laugh with him — we know just what he is talking about. Here at Houghton are the same Givens that we grew up with. We understand each other. Ideas like curfew and no dancing are not new to us — we met them in our camps or youth group retreats. But we can endure the rules as we endure bureaucratic red tape, or as sports fans endure rain. They are annoying, but we've seen them all before.

If Houghton regressed to the rules it has enforced in the past, most of us would keep enduring even then. Even if the law of the land again was no jeans, or even no sleeveless shirts for women, most ladies would not pack their bags on the spot. (When I was a freshman, women had to sign out to leave the dorm after 7:30 p.m. Even to go to the library. And we did. All of the Senior women you see prancing around campus actually submitted to that.) I'm sure we'd all be angry, but we would stay. We must sense something very worthwhile here.

Underneath it all, deep down inside me (around my fourth rib or so) there is a gnawing feeling that what Houghton stands for is, after all is said and done, important. The things about Houghton that are strangest — praying to start each class, all-school chapel, or class prayer meeting — are things that I admit are good.

During my four years here I have never been able to get away from "Biblical Principles." And although the phrase is bothersome, and although most of the time I have resented the whole deal, I think I can admit now that that is why I stayed. Because Houghton does, after all, acknowledge the same things that I do — God as maker of heaven and earth, and Jesus Christ, His only son, Our Lord.

Diana Mee

EDITOR'S NOTE — Mark Michael was the author of last week's editorial.

Traditional Judiciary Systems Scrapped In Favor of Student Sponsored Courts

(CPS) — When students break school rules, the traditional way of doling out justice is to drag them down to the dean's office, lecture them sternly and promptly suspend them. Case opened, case shut and out the school door they go.

Yet an increasing number of colleges are leaving tradition behind and looking to the US court system as a model for setting up school judiciary systems. Students charged with violating school regulations now often receive written notices of the charges against them, appear in school court to present their defense and have the opportunity to appeal their punishment to a higher court.

Although the juries are usually made up of faculty, administrators and students, some school court systems are manned entirely by students.

The court system at the University of Georgia, for instance, is made up of a main court, which deals with serious violations that might result in suspension, a campus court, which rules on dorm rule infractions and a traffic court.

Student justices hear all the cases

and decide on appropriate punishment.

"Cheating, book theft and assault are the three most common cases we handle," says one of the main court justices, "but we also deal with all drug cases and some cases involving serious falsification of university records."

The J-Board at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York is also run by students, although punishments are decided jointly by the judiciary board and the administration.

Cases have run the gamut from federal crimes to fraternity frolics. Last semester the J-Board meted out justice to an electronics whiz who decided to bypass Ma Bell bills and drilled a hole in his dorm room wall to wire into a pay telephone, four students who were accused of stealing tubs of ice cream from the Commons by lowering them by ropes out a second-story window, and a freshman frat pledge who had been spotted happily hosing down several students with a fire extinguisher.

"We haven't had much problem with the administration deciding one form of punishment and the students

Dear Sirs,

While waiting to keep a dental appointment I recently became aware of a situation which, while seeming trivial to some, should nonetheless engender considerable local interest. It is the demise of the evangelical community. Evangelicals ever vigilant to the perils of external liberalism and internal conservatism, have given little attention to the growth of perhaps the most insidious threat of all, the *National Geographic* magazine. To even the casual visitor to a medical waiting room, the attic of a grandparent or the parlor of a preacher, the most salient fact concerning the *National Geographic* magazine is evident. It is indestructible and therein lies the peril. As far as I can ascertain, no one has ever actually seen a *National Geographic* magazine destroyed. Without going into the socio-psychological reasons behind the propensity for the collection of the *National Geographic* magazine amongst evangelicals (reasons that could, I'm sure be elucidated by red-headed sociologists) this note will restrict itself to the geophysical implications of these collections. Since evangelicals tend to cluster in various size groups, their collections of *National Geographic* magazines also cluster. From generation to generation the number of magazines continues to grow in volume but most noticeable in weight and given a long enough time span these clusters of unusual mass density can play a significant role in shifting the continental plates. Such a shift in the tectonic equilibrium could cause depression of the land mass which would in

turn produce a rise in sea level due to displaced mantle material. In short, the water would flood the depressions populated by *National Geographic* magazine hoarders. Calculations can be made (based on the density of the upper mantle of the earth, the monthly circulation of the *National Geographic* magazine, the area populated by *National Geographic* magazine subscribers, the average density and area of *National Geographic* magazine and favorable fudge factors) which demonstrates the validity of these predictions. Given a net depression of 100 feet, many urban problems will be solved by inundation, saving vast amounts of urban renewal funds. While Houghton would not become a major seaport and surfing would remain but a gleam in the eye of the P. R. folk, Yazoo, Mississippi would replace New Orleans as the major southern port. As beneficial as some of these results might be, the cost in adjustment (e.g. the

Yazoo natives becoming seaside sophisticates) must be considered.

Inundation is not the only peril inherent in the growing piles of *National Geographic* Magazines, local accumulations might account for and intensify the earthquake activity in areas such as the San Andreas fault, mud slides could be accelerated and even volcanic activity could be triggered.

Some may react to such predictions with cries of doomsday prophet and for those persons the observation that a banjo is not a candy bar should suffice. It would appear that the prudent person (excluding the town officials of Yazoo, Mississippi, who have recently been sending gift subscriptions of the *National Geographic* magazine to persons living along the eastern seacoast) would acknowledge the weighty threat posed by the *National Geographic* Society and straightway take up lighter reading.

Larry Christensen

Wycliffe Representatives on Campus for Presentation

On Saturday, March 6, a group of representatives from Wycliffe Bible Translators will be on campus for what they call a "briefing" on the Wycliffe concept of missions. The program will last throughout the afternoon, running from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

These representatives are involved with a variety of fields, each of which is related to the work of Wycliffe. There will be people who fit the usual conception of what a missionary does,

but also there will be people specializing in areas such as linguistics, anthropology, and communications.

The point of the program is to show that a work such as Wycliffe requires different skills. The presentation is not just for missions or Bible majors, but is intended as an introduction. The program also includes films from Wycliffe and an opportunity for questions concerning their work. Further information can be obtained from Chaplain Bareiss.

Presidential Hopefuls

Jimmy Carter

by David Mills

America is moving back toward the fifties, and the external existence of *Happy Days*. External images are enough, we are afraid to look inside, for too many times we have found in our leaders demons we thought could not exist anymore. We thought we had exorcised them long ago. America has come to face the result of her political evolution, and has retreated.

Yet even while retreating we must choose another leader, one we can be comfortable with, one with external. And that helps explain the rise of Jimmy Carter from a dark horse candidate to the Democratic front runner. And again, the anti-politics theme; Carter begins his speeches with, "I'm not a lawyer. I'm not from Washington. I've never been a part of the national government." Jimmy Carter has depth and intelligence he doesn't need; he combines the two major trends of the seventies. He may be the right man at the right time.

As a southern politician, Carter's character must be tested by his record on race. Opponents claim that he allied with racist powers in his run for the governorship of Georgia; a campaign of guilt by insinuation. But Carter is not a racist. Georgia's black congressmen Andrew Young and Julian Bond support him, and Young believes, "Jimmy Carter is not and never has been guilty of the kind of implied racism of these charges." He was one of the first candidates to disavow George Wallace as a running mate.

Carter is a moderate-liberal, his only conservatism an implied one from his position of governing the

Federal bureaucracy as managing a business. A liberal still, for he will maintain the Federal government as a means to alleviate America's social problems. He believes it can be controlled and efficient under his leadership.

On emotional issues Carter's instincts are moderate. He opposes abortion, but would have the government prevent unwanted pregnancies by education and family planning programs. He favors blanket pardon, not amnesty, for draft evaders, because he feels they were wrong but have suffered enough. He approves the death penalty but only for certain crimes. Many of his positions grow from his Christian belief. Carter does not attempt to use his religion as a campaign issue, but when asked will answer quietly, "I am twice born."

Jimmy Carter may finally be the Democratic nominee for the Presidency, or at least the vice presidency, if the convention nominates another. He is acceptable to many, even if not their first choice, and satisfies the twin trends of the seventies. He is not a lawyer and he is not from Washington. If he does well in New Hampshire, and defeats Wallace in Florida, he may be unstoppable.

The Houghton Star

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Carol Capra & Mark Michael

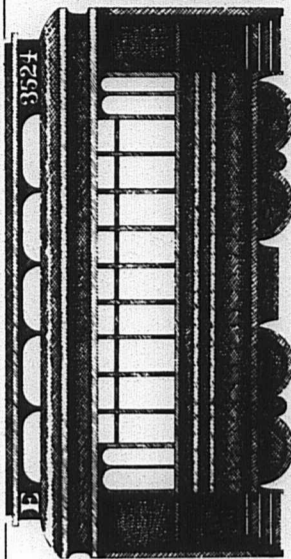
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Bob Burns

Business Manager

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FREE RIDE



A brand new magazine is offering just that. It's all revved up to take you places.

Ever wondered if there might be a job for you overseas? Well, here comes a magazine created to help you find out.

Wherever—a 16-page, quarterly TEAM publication—will hit your campus in April. It steps back and takes a broad look at missions. And it comes off frank, bright, and contemporary. This fare won't cost you anything but your provincialism. Why not climb on board?

Please send me **Wherever**. Thank you.

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Local Artisans Participate in Exhibition Displayed at Arcade

Twenty-two artists and craftsmen participated in the arts and crafts show sponsored by the newly organized Wyoming Artisans' Guild in conjunction with the Arcade Winterfest.

Among those whose work was on display at the Pioneer Central-Arcade Elementary School were East Aurora's Ward Navelle, who has won first prize and best of show at other events with his "Grampie's Wonderful" wooden toys and animal cut-outs.

Peggy Postle and Judi Laird of Varysburg, who are President and Vice President of the Guild, demonstrated their crochet and leatherwork techniques. Varysburg resident Mae Libby worked on her yarn-tied quilts, an art she has practiced for more than 50 years. Arcade's Helen Slocum was selling her pressed flower compositions for the first time. Houghton College student Terry Anderson offered color photographs. Full-time teacher and part-time whittler John Nelson, also from Houghton, said he had learned to carve only two years

Environmental Studies to be Conducted During Next 16 Months to Decide Impact of SST

(CPS) — As the first generation of supersonic transports were granted permission to land in Washington and New York this spring, Secretary of Transportation William Coleman promised that during the 16-month trial period, studies would be made to test the environmental impact of the flights. For nearly two years critics of the SST's have lambasted the super jets for the possible damage they may do to the earth's ozone layer.

Even though 16 months of stratospheric testing are likely to show no substantial change in the ozone layer, that probably won't be because the SST deserves a clean bill of health. The reason, according to scientists and researchers exploring damage to the ozone layer, is simple enough. Experts generally agree that about ten years — rather than 16 months — of studies would be necessary to show any significant change in the depth of the ozone layer. And even then there would be no way to prove what part of the damage was done by exhausts from SST's.

Scientific interest in the ozone layer was shaken about two years ago when it was hypothesized that spray can propellants, as well as the exhaust from SST's, might break down the layer of ozone that envelops the earth at altitudes of 8 to 30 miles. That theory has been partially confirmed since.

With less ozone protecting the globe from the sun's ultraviolet rays, an increase in skin cancer could be expected. Other consequences could range from a possible increased vulnerability to viruses, disrupted gland functions and eye problems.

Studies conducted by the National Academy of Sciences have projected that a fleet of 16 SST's would probably leave behind enough hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxide in the stratosphere to break down a significant amount of the ozone layer, resulting in 960 new cases of skin cancer each year.

Coleman acknowledged the possible danger to the ozone layer in approving the flights, and suggested that studies be conducted during the 16-month trial by both the Federal Aviation Administration and a joint study group of France and Britain — the two countries allowed to land the new jets in the United States.

The results of those studies were derided before being conducted by researchers in the field. Bruce Greg-

ory, executive secretary of an Academy of Sciences group studying the consequences of damage to the ozone layer, said, "everyone on both sides of this issue is in agreement that in order to know if any unnatural change has taken place in the ozone layer, you'd have to conduct 10 years of monitoring."

At the National Center for Atmospheric Studies in Colorado, Dr. Paul Crutzen also belittled the suggested atmospheric monitoring, calling it "almost impossible" to collect meaningful data on changes that might amount to less than one percent reduction. Crutzen warns though that even a one percent change could possibly result in 10,000 new cases of skin cancer in the U.S. alone.

Crutzen agreed that the six flights daily approved by Coleman would probably have little impact on the

ozone layer. But he worries that if the current trial proves the jets to be economically successful, the fleet might be expanded and approved for landing in more cities.

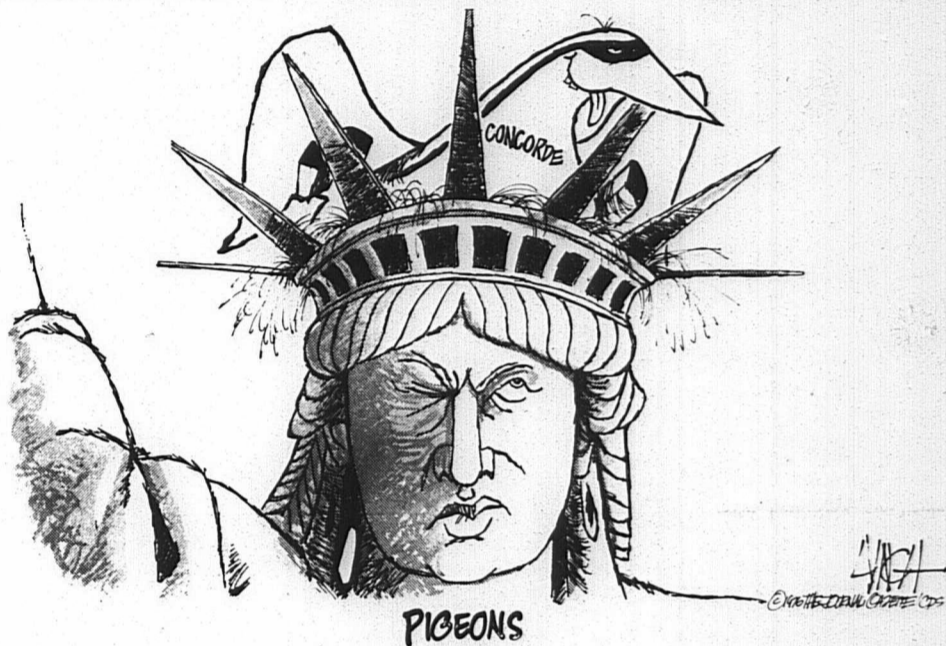
He said with a fleet of several hundred planes, the damage would no longer be unimportant. Possible damage to the biosphere from the SST, doubled with damage done by fluorocarbons in deodorants and hair sprays, could add up to a dangerous effect.

But whether the planes will prove to be economically successful is still up in the air. Airline officials estimate that a round trip ticket on the plane to London from Washington would cost about \$1,400 — about 20 percent more than standard first class fare. The planes will use about three times as much fuel as 747's while making about four times as

much noise, according to a Federal Aviation Administration environmental impact report. The advantage lies in their speed, averaging about 1000 miles per hour in the three-hour and 20 minute trip from New York to London.

Crutzen questions the trade-off between saving a few hours in travel time and possible environmental damage. "I don't know if it's worth it to travel to Europe in a few hours less at the risk of destroying the ozone layer," he said.

Those same questions have prompted a suit by the Environmental Defense Fund to stop the flights and a proposal in the Senate that would ban the supersonic jet from the country. The suit is making its way through the U.S. Court of Appeals, while the Senate proposal was killed in committee.



Part Six

One certain calm evening Copperhead must have rolled over in his grave. Was that a war-whoop of his mates calling him to action? 'Uhhh!' he very likely grunted disgustedly and rolled back again. Volumes of healthy lung power were behind the sonorous yell that resounded over the sleeping campus. (Erma Anderson Thomas)

Healthy young lung power was prerequisite back when "Houghton Songs and Yells" (Cheers) were a well-thumbed part of the handbook. Songs and Yells were the natural response to President Luckey's birthday, to victory over the Roberts Wesleyan debate team, to a sleeping campus. Even an occasional cheer in chapel, at the proper occasion, was encouraged.

Here were their favorites:

I WANT TO GO BACK

I want to go back to Houghton school, to dear old Houghton school; Back to hours in study spent, back to pranks and merriment, I want to go back to Houghton school, to dear old Houghton school; I want to go back, I want to go back to Houghton school.

"HOUGHTON COLLEGE SONG"

by E. M. Hall, '06 Air: "Anna Lisle" When the eastern sun is sinking Toward the crimson west, Thoughts of thee, fond Alma Mater, Fill our loyal breast.

Honored lives for thee have fallen; Hearts for thee have bled.

History of Houghton

Have been wrong thy cause to prosper And thy light to shed.

H-O-U-G-H-T-O-N

If you're looking for a sem or college, Some small place to find out something new, If you want to swell your worldly knowledge, List to this advice I give to you. Here's a school that's won our royal favor. Fine as any college in the land! This old school upon the hill, For Houghton and her principles we'll stand! H-O-U-G-H-T-O-N . . .

"STUDENTS' YELL"

Not a grain but silver, Not a thread but wool; All together, all together That's the way we pull Houghton, Houghton, Houghton.

Head full of brain, Brains full of knowledge, Rather go to Luckey's school Than any other college!

The older chapel hymnals have an appendix of the "bigger" school songs, along with such clinkers as "Coffee Machine and Friends." Now they give a chuckle; they once gave a different kind of school spirit.

News Briefs

SOVIET UNION (UPS 2/25)

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro said today in Moscow it is impossible for his country or any country to — in his words — "export revolution through war" — but warned no one can prevent a revolution.

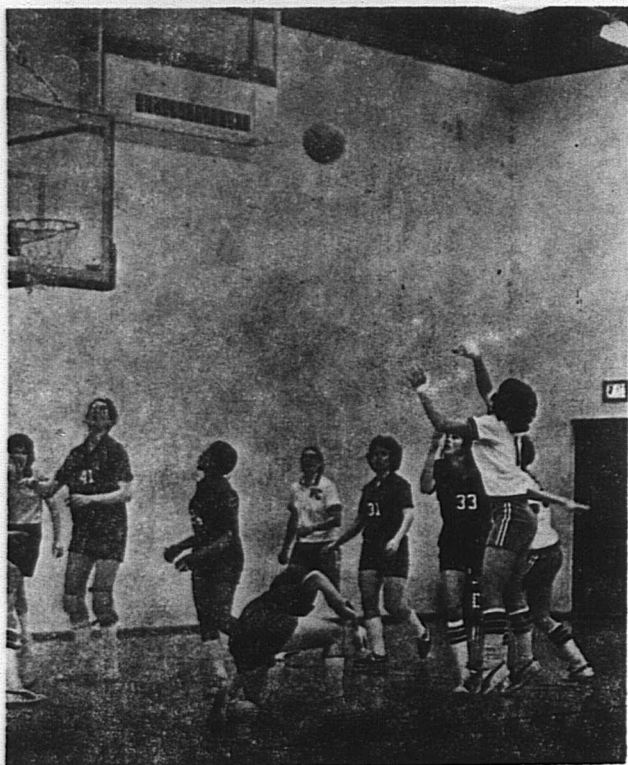
Castro spoke to some five thousand applauding delegates at the 25th communist party congress — apparently replying to a warning from U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger against armed intervention.

Cuba has been criticized for committing Cuban troops to aid rebel movements — particularly in Angola.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPS 2/25)

A UCLA brain washing expert says Patricia Hearst admitted using drugs like Marijuana, LSD and Mescaline before her kidnapping. Under questioning from the prosecution — Doctor Louis West said both Miss Hearst and her former fiancé, Steven Weed, told him about the drugs and said Weed had provided them for her.

West testified that he interviewed Weed for three and a half hours and that Weed said the Hearsts once considered changing her name because she was embarrassed to be a Hearst. He also quoted Weed as saying she used to make scathing remarks about her parents.



Sheila DiTullio shoots a well aimed foul shot. The girl in the foreground is tying her shoe.

Highlander Champions Win the Traveling Trophy For Second Consecutive Year

The Women's Christian Intercollegiate Athletic tournament has a traveling trophy for the championship team. Houghton's women have seen to it that it has done little traveling in the past two years. For the second consecutive year, the ladies on the basketball team have won championship honors at the tourney, and have had the distinction of being the only team to have three team members named to the All-Tourney team.

After a nine-hour ride on Thursday, the team arrived at Eastern Nazarene College for preliminary meetings and a social time with the other teams. They found themselves seeded fourth out of the six teams there, and determined in their minds to raise their status before leaving the streets of Boston.

At 9:00 the following morning, Houghton rose to meet the challenge of the ladies of Eastern Nazarene, a long-standing rival in the WCIA tournament. Desiring to set the records straight from the onset, Houghton poured in 20 points in the first 10 minutes, deflating ENC's ego and their well-flaunted optimism. Sheila DiTullio dazzled the foreign

spectators and opponents with her ballhandling expertise and smoothly launched 30-footers resulting in a season high of 22 points. Sue Roorbach, a pygmy among the giants, shined despite the battle she faced with the taller centers. Sue came through with 17 points and 10 rebounds against ENC. Janet Van Skiver gave one of her best performances of the season, scoring 16 points, a new high for the Senior veteran guard. Rounding out the scoring was Sheryl Osgood with 9 points and Karen Ploetz with 8. As Houghton pulled down 41 rebounds in the game and shot 47.9%, ENC reluctantly bowed. The final score was 72-48.

This first victory paved the way for competition in the semi-final game against Barrington College, who had been mistakenly seeded number 1. Not wishing to break their WCIA winning tradition, Houghton soundly defeated Barrington, 68-55. The dynamic duo of DiTullio and Van Skiver each contributed 16 points to the win, with Sue Roorbach adding another 12, and Karen Ploetz and Sheryl Osgood both getting 10 points.

This win brought the ladies to the finals where they met Messiah College on Saturday afternoon. They knew this would be their stiffest challenge, but Houghton was ready for whatever Messiah would try to throw at them in an attempt to win. Therefore, despite fatigue, a definite height

disadvantage, and Peg Roorbach's broken hand, Houghton prepared for battle. Their defense was revised to give them a stronger stand against the taller team. And their offense? Through a well-played and well-coached first half, Houghton came up with a thin but promising 8-point lead at halftime. Re-fired and re-vitalized, the ladies came back and blew open the second half, capturing the final victory by a comfortable 24 point margin. Senior co-captain Jan Van Skiver, much to the delight of her teammates, chose this opportune time to give perhaps her finest performance of her basketball career at Houghton College. She broke her one day old career scoring record of 16 points by setting a new high of 24 points. Also in good form were center Sue Roorbach with 13 points and 19 rebounds, and forward Karen Ploetz with 12 points. Sheila DiTullio added 9 points to the total and played excellent defense. The game ended with Houghton on top, 60-36.

The final ceremonies followed this championship game, and Houghton was once again presented with their hard-earned traveling trophy. In a rare tie in the voting, it was decided that 6 players would be named to the All-Tourney team instead of the usual 5, and 3 of them would be from Houghton. Accepting the honors were Sheila DiTullio, Susan Roorbach, and Janet Van Skiver.

Binghamton State College Defeats Houghton Basketball Team By Two

The Houghton basketball team lost in a close game to Binghamton State College last Saturday night by a score of 70-68. Binghamton had a very strong team and was expected to win by a large margin. However, the Highlanders put together one of their finest performances of the season and nearly upset Binghamton.

The Highlanders started slow, allowing Binghamton to score the first seven points of the game. It appeared as though Houghton was going to suffer an embarrassing night. How-

ever, the Highlander's offense came to life and pulled the score up to within 2 points. Both teams traded baskets throughout the first half. Mike Pitts, Whitney Kuniholm, and Jeff Hoffman led the first half scoring, making all but 2 of Houghton's points. In the final 50 seconds of the first half, the Highlanders gave up three unanswered baskets and went to the locker room trailing 37-31.

At the beginning of the second half, Houghton appeared to be slipping into a case of "second half blues". With

12 minutes left the Highlanders had fallen behind, 55-42, and seemed to be on the verge of collapse. However, they were able to turn the tide and make a strong comeback. With approximately 8 minutes to play, Mike Pitts hit an outside shot which raised his career scoring total to the 1000 point mark. The game was stopped and the game ball was awarded to Mike. Mike became the second player in Houghton history to score 1000 points. His accomplishment is especially impressive due to the fact that he reached 1000 points in less than two years. The crowd became very enthusiastic and momentum swung in favor of Houghton. The Highlanders took the lead for the first time 66-64. As the final buzzer sounded the Highlanders desperately trying to tie the score but the ball rolled off the rim and the score remained 70-68. Statistically Houghton outplayed Binghamton. They out rebounded them 48 to 41, lead by Whitney Kuniholm with 18 and Mike Pitts with 12. Mike lead all scorers with 28 keeping his average at over 28 points per game. Mike is eleventh in scoring for the nation in the N.A.I.A.

Previous to the Binghamton game Houghton lost to Hobart College, 89-78. In that game the Highlanders played well but were not able to win. Houghton could not match Hobart's fine shooting. Hobart was 47% from the floor compared to Houghton's 37%. Otherwise the teams played fairly even. The next home game is this Saturday night and is Houghton's last regular season game. They play Eisenhower College, a team that they beat 92-77 earlier in the season.

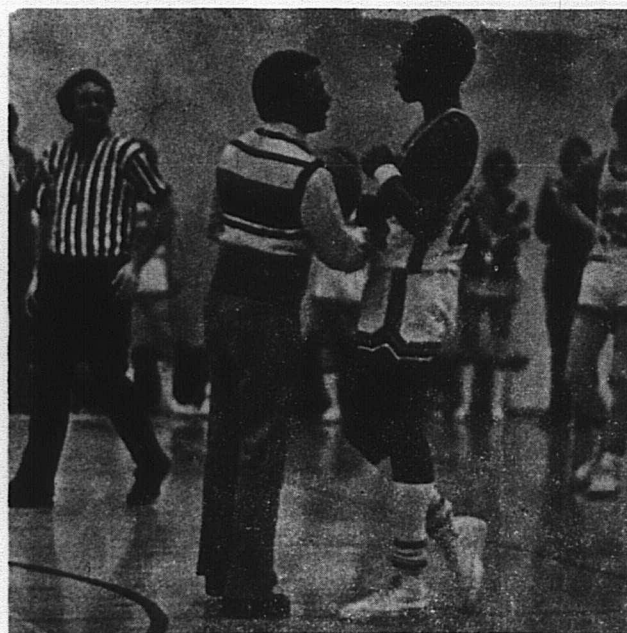
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Michael Pitts was awarded the game ball after reaching 1000 points.

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Women's Basketball Team Defeats Canisius, 52 to 45

On February 9, the Houghton women fought a tough battle and came out the victors in a game against Canisius College. As usual, Houghton was at a disadvantage due to their opponents' height. Undaunted, the Highlander ladies doubled their efforts and had pulled away by 8 at halftime. Try as they might, Canisius could not catch Houghton in this contest. Capitalizing on every inaccurate pass that Canisius threw, the Houghton team drew away by 18. Due to the great hustle and quickness of Sheila DiTullio, Karen Ploetz and Janet Van Skiver, Houghton was able to recover several of Canisius' passes and make good for 2 points. Sheila had the hot hand for Houghton in this game and put in 22 points, a season high, as our ladies won the game, 52-45. Susan Roorbach contributed another 10 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

These victorious ladies had their next match at Keuka College on February 16. Playing with a 6'3" center and two 6-footers at forward, Keuka obviously had the height advantage. Although they fought hard, Houghton was down by 11 at halftime. Determined to come back in the second half, the ladies battled their way to within 4 points of Keuka, but then saw their opponents draw away and put the game on ice. Sheila DiTullio

was the high scorer for Houghton with 15 points, and Sue Roorbach contributed 9 points and 10 rebounds. The final score saw Houghton on the bottom, 57-43.

After returning from their victorious weekend at Eastern Nazarene College and the WCIA tournament, Houghton faced the University of Buffalo on Monday night. The ladies took advantage of several timely breaks in the first half, and had gained a 9-point lead at halftime. UB was able to play with the aid of their 6'2" center in the second half, who had missed the first half due to an unfortunate ankle sprain early in the game. This gave the Buffalo team some added drive and they fought hard to wear down Houghton's impressive 18-point lead. However, our ladies' hustle and determination broke up many scoring drives by UB and set up plays that resulted in added points for the Houghton team. Houghton played an excellent team game which kept the scoring quite even. Sheila DiTullio led the way with 18 points. Susan Roorbach and Karen Ploetz each had 10 points, and were followed by Sheryl Osgood with 9 points and Janet Van Skiver with 8. Susan Roorbach had perhaps her best rebounding game of her career as she pulled down 23 rebounds to help the Houghton ladies win the game, 55-44.

The Houghton Star

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