

Houghton Star

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Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, February 20, 1970

Houghton at Buffalo to gain New multi-purpose building

Next year's expected doubling of enrollment and an expanded curriculum demand continued investigations into the construction of a multi-purpose building for the Buffalo campus.

Plans for the new building should be near completion by September of this year. It will be the first of a possible extensive long-range building program.

The architect, Mr. James Beardsley of the Auburn, N. Y. firm, Beardsley and Beardsley, will present a report detailing space requirements and parking needs and priorities at a meeting of the College administrative committee on February 24.

Beardsley has computed the contents of this report since the necessary data was compiled and sent to him during January. This concerned curriculum, admission goals, immediate and long-range, and was necessary before a masterplan could be finalized.

The building will serve first as a multi-purpose facility with dining hall, classrooms and offices. During further expansion it will be converted to a library.

The goal of 200 students formerly planned has been reduced. There is now a limited registration of 150, almost double this semester's enrollment of 79 which includes residential, full-time students.

A 300% increase over the number of courses offered this year will be available to next year's students. The newly published Catalog Supplement lists over 80 courses as compared to the 24 of this year.

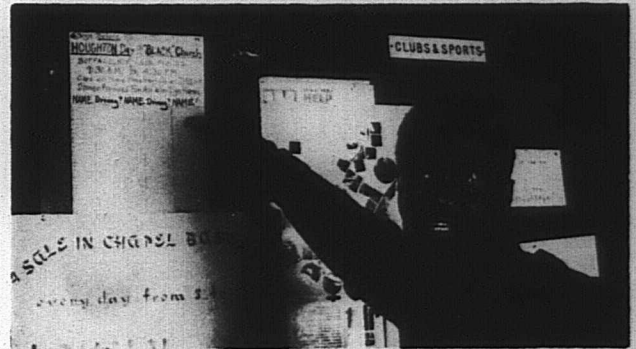
New courses include six in psychology and five in education. The art department which was new this semester will expand with two new courses.

A science department which is being established will include a laboratory biology and two earth science courses.

French will be the first modern language offered. This is in addition to the classical Greek now taught. Sociology will receive emphasis with six new courses to be taught. Easy access to the inner-city will be one asset to the new program.

Tuition increase for next year is not definite. Mr. Dean Liddick of the Public Relations office expects that tuition will be increased gradually to the new Houghton level of \$50 per semester hour, perhaps by second semester if not by the first. Dr. Willard Smith of the Business Department does not expect Buffalo tuition to increase until "services rendered" here are on a par with those at Houghton. Library services were the only specific ones mentioned.

A \$15 increase per semester hour is necessary if Buffalo is to equal Houghton in tuition rates. The present rate is \$35 per hour for both part-time and full-time students.



Professor Abraham Davis will lead the group of 30 Houghton students visiting Friendship Baptist Church in Buffalo.

Houghton Day to be observed At Friendship Baptist Church

by Carol Carlson

church members.

On Sunday, February 22 approximately 30 Houghton students will attend Houghton Day at the Friendship Baptist Church on Clinton Street in Buffalo, one of the larger black churches of the city. The group's primary purpose in going is to become acquainted with the people there. Professor Abraham Davis, Jr., who is leading the group, believes that the only way blacks and whites can understand each other is to participate in a variety of situations in which the two groups come together.

The Houghton group will first attend Sunday School at 9:30 and then the 10:45 morning service, which consists of preliminaries until it goes on the air at 12:00 for the singing and preaching. After going off the air at 1:00 the service will close with an invitation for new members and the benediction. The Houghton group will then have dinner in the church's dining room with

The Houghton Day program will be held in the afternoon and will include music from the church's youth choir followed by a group of thirty high school students from various churches in Warsaw, who will present a variety of relevant songs and skits. After this, Mr. Davis will show some slides from the Public Relations' Office and distribute literature pertaining to the College. Then students will separate into informal groups and interact on a person-to-person basis.

In the past it has been primarily liberal churches that have shown an interest in blacks. There exist few evangelical Negro churches in this country, no accredited evangelical black colleges and few Bible schools for blacks. Consequently, Mr. Davis believes that it is the responsibility of white evangelical churches and schools, such as Houghton, to influence blacks for Christ.

Star staff members travel To Washington conference

On February 27 eight Houghton students will travel to Washington, D.C. to attend the 1970 College Editors Conference sponsored yearly by the U.S. Student Press Association. Editor James Tony, Editor-elect Gordon Finney, and six other Star editors and staff members will participate in the weekend series of addresses, panels and discussion sessions dealing primarily with the conference theme "What's the Difference if We Don't Wake Up?"

The decision to be present at this year's conference stemmed from last year's experience by former editor Edward Merzig and Mr. Tony. Feeling their responsibility to likewise remain in touch with attitudes, trends and issues outside of the College, many of next year's Star leaders are attending the conference for the purpose of being directly confronted with some of today's major problems, and for being exposed to suggested modern solutions.

As Mr. Tony states it, "The idea is not to infect ourselves or them, but to bring Christians in-

to person-to-person interaction with the perhaps more radical views and elements present around us."

The weekend's activities are scheduled to begin with a banquet address given by Mr. Murry Bookshin, author of *Crisis in the Cities*. The other speakers planning to appear are Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel, Senator Gaylord Nelson, an ecological enthusiast, Representatives McCarthy, McCloskey and Ottinger, and anthropologist-sociologist Margaret Mead. A screening of the new movie *Zabriskie Point*, two experimental films and some light satire by the Firesign Theater troupe will complete the planned activities.

A representative of the Student Press Association stated that due to the canceling of several contracts to attend by Nixon-administration leaders, final scheduling is still uncertain. In contrast to last year's attendance of 500 college editors and staff members, organizers expect from 800-1000 students to register for this year's conference.

President Paine solicits financial support From businesses for Foundation colleges

President Stephen Paine was in New York City last week, February 16 to 19, to make personal solicitations for the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges.

The E.S.F.I.L.A.C. is a co-operative fund-raising organization founded in 1952 to aid private New York colleges financially. College presidents (or other college officials) personally solicit various businesses according to a time commitment plan. President Paine must serve five days, or accept the option of having another official serve all or part of this commitment on a five days for one day basis.

The College receives approximately \$26,000 from E.S.F.I.L.A.C., which is used for salaries. Any monies assigned to us by breweries, distilleries or tobacco companies are returned because, as Dr. Paine pointed out, it would be unfair to oppose what these companies are doing and yet to accept their assistance.

The financial support of businessmen indicates that they "rec-

ognize the vital role played by private colleges in offering diversified educational opportunities of the highest quality to young men and women . . . and

that their support tends to protect our colleges, to some extent, from the potentially serious consequences of economic fluctuations in the market place."

Gaoyadeo formal banquet To feature medieval theme

On February 20th, 6:30 p.m., Gaoyadeo Hall Council will be sponsoring a formal banquet at Paul's Steak House in Olean, New York. Guests of the Council will be Dean Rogato and Mrs. Orser, Resident Director, along with girls from Gaoyadeo and outside housing.

The Council has decided on a medieval theme, "Castles in the Sky" with student entertainment centered around this idea.

Some highlights of the evening's entertainment will be Ray Moore and Shelley Smith singing themes from "Camelot", recital of a sonnet by Gordon Finney and a violin-viola special by Pam Steigerwald and Doug Peterson.

Louise Smith will act as Master of Ceremonies.

The evening will begin with an address by MaryLee Schlick, President of Gao Dorm Hall Council, followed by a turkey dinner, during which Bob Batdorf will provide dinner music. The banquet will end with devotions by Leigh Lauxman, Gao Dorm Chaplain.

"This will be the first time any dorm on the campus has had a formal banquet — a Gao first," said MaryLee. "We hope this will become a Gao tradition."

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STAR representatives James Tony, Lynda Basney, Norman Campbell, Mark Tuttle, John Jordon, and Gordon Finney will travel to the College Editors Conference on February 27. Not pictured: Nancy Wright and Larry Schwab.

Love Rides a Wet Donkey

*Christmas is coming and the goose is getting fat
Please put a penny in the old man's hat . . .*
(old English carol)

. . . and goodwill bubbles gloriously up within us and gurgles away the guilt of being comfortable.

The Student Senate Christmas party was perfect. The do-gooders stayed home, love rode on a wet donkey, Santa Claus got stuck in the chimney, and everyone laughed a lot. Then, shocked into acknowledging the real poverty in the county by the sight of threadbare jackets and leaky boots, students responded to a clothing drive.

Love and helpfulness, however, cannot be limited to manufactured situations. One of their essential aspects is **faithful availability**. We deny our high claims to a distinctive love if we find it suitable to help others only at our convenience.

In one of the gently ignored columns of last week's *Star* notice was given of the formation of a new Student Senate committee to organize students to work with and for the Allegany County Welfare Department. These would be those students who are willing to be reasonably available to give aid to welfare recipients. They could answer a call from an elderly shut-in, drive to Fillmore to have a perscription filled, and deliver it in time to do some good. Food distribution could be speeded up in the same way. Children could be tutored or taken finally to see Letchworth. Sidewalks could be shoveled and eave's troughs cleared of ice.

Love and friendship need not be offered only on special days and goodwill can be manufactured on a year-long basis. If you love, or care, or want to, contact Virginia Forthmann, Gordon Finney, or simply send a note to Senate.

Ester Davis

Houghton Extends Itself

During this year Houghton College has taken at least two important steps toward community involvement: the addition of a Buffalo Campus and the cooperative effort with area universities to begin a community college in Franklinville. Our College, it seems to me, deserves our admiration for its extension efforts.

Although the danger of overburdening Houghton's privately supported institution exists, these efforts must be intensified and developed to a much fuller outreach. Only as the Christian college is fertile in its relations with society can the message of the Gospel be truly heard sympathetically. The advantages to be gained are perhaps long-run in terms of present costs, but the underprivileged in Cattaraugus County and the various Black, Polish and Italian communities in Buffalo must be faced by the Evangelical educational conscience.

Houghton's efforts as a beginning are highly commendable. But students need to be involved. The Buffalo Campus is supposed to be "Houghton College", but any sort of exchanges have so far been thwarted. The establishment of many new courses for next fall, however, has been encouraging. The effort of the College needs to be developed. Perhaps Senate could receive suggestions and encourage student enterprise in that area.

jrt

Freedom And Opposition

These United States seem to be at a grave time in their history. Never before in recent history has civil liberty been more in danger than at the present time.

Vice President Spiro Agnew draws ever greater crowds to hear him harangue effete snobs who value peace more than war, a national free press which opposes the Nixon stance on several issues and just about anybody who holds opinions supposed to be different from the great undefined silent majority.

The government runs a trial in Chicago which in many respects makes a mockery of criminal justice. The FBI and the Justice Department (unleashed by Nixon whereas limited by Johnson) carry out constitutionally doubtful and repressive actions against the Black Panther Party. (The Panthers may need prosecution but can the government suspend criminal rights to eradicate opposition?)

The American public's placid acceptance of the brutality of war (Vietnam massacres and the Israeli bombing of a Cairo factory) correlates with its belief in the necessity for "No-Knock" legislation even though such provisions could be used for the repression of almost anything the silent majority is construed to hate. And Nixon's unwillingness to effect recent civil rights decisions for all deliberate speed continues to keep civil liberties from those to whom these rights were supposedly extended 100 years since. (Spiro T. Agnew is to head a new cabinet committee to "work with" southern school districts.)

Perhaps there are some grounds for concern for the "home of the free." On the other hand, maybe democracy connotes the tyranny of the silent majority.

jrt

A Suggestion

Parking has become the center of quite a bit of thought lately with tickets flying thick and fast. A new committee with responsibility for both policy and enforcement has been formed.

But what will this committee decide? Perhaps, it would be best for all of us, who are able, to walk around campus — students, administration and faculty alike. This might be viewed as physically invigorating for all. And it might be a small contribution toward keeping the atmosphere cleaner. At any rate, during the time of construction some tension might be eased by even less-than-capacity parking on an equal basis.

jrt

Censorship of student press on state Campuses outlawed by federal court

BOSTON (CPS) — A Massachusetts U.S. District Court judge Monday handed down a ruling against pre-publication censorship of student newspapers at state-supported colleges.

In the case of the Fitchburg State College *Cycle*, Judge Arthur Garity Jr. ruled that "prior submission to an advisory board of material intended to be published in the *Cycle*, in order that the board may decide whether it complies with responsible freedom of the press or is obscene, may not be constitutionally required either by means of withholding funds derived from student activity fees or otherwise."

Harold Dulong, the attorney representing the *Cycle*, termed the case a landmark case and said the decision, which applies to student newspapers at public-funded colleges throughout the country, is significant "in terms of freedom of the student press."

Editors of the *Cycle* took their case to court last fall after Fitchburg State College President James Hammond revoked newspaper funds because they printed Eldridge Cleaver's article "Black Moochie." After the Cleaver article appeared, Hammond set up a two-member advisory board — made up of two administrators — to review and approve *Cycle* material, before

material appeared in print.

In this case, Dulong said he showed, in effect, that the state was acting as a censor. The freedom of the press provision of the first amendment prohibits the state from acting as a censor.

The decision was based largely on the "censorial" supervisory powers of the advisory board. In an 18-page opinion, the court said there is no exception. "The (Fitchburg) policy conferred could presumably be used to get complete control of the content of the newspaper."

"Under the circumstance we need not decide whether adequate procedural safeguards could ever be formulated supporting prior restraint of a weekly newspaper. It is extremely doubtful. Newspaper censorship in any form seems essentially

incompatible with freedom of the press."

Garity wrote, "The state is not necessarily the unrestrained master of what it creates and fosters. Having fostered a campus newspaper, the state may not impose arbitrary restrictions on the matter to be communicated. Because of the potentially great social value of a free student voice in an age of student awareness, it would be inconsistent with basic assumptions of first amendment freedoms to permit a campus newspaper to be simply a vehicle for ideas the state or the college administration deems appropriate. Power to prescribe classroom curriculum at state universities may not be transferred to areas not designed to be part of the curriculum."

Senate Speaks

Student Manifesto



Antagonizing coercion or constructive, moderate pressure — demands for immediate renovation or intelligent planning for progress! It is indeed a tenuous and tricky path which the Student Government must travel on the 1970 college campus. The integral need for thoughtful consideration is all the more essential on Houghton, a campus of Christ's body, where at all costs, we must avoid bickering, chasms and alienation between students, faculty and administration.

Should the Student Government be a yes-man, a soothing rubber stamp for the administration? Unequivocally no! For we students are the ones who make up Houghton College and whose interests should hold primacy. But should we bitterly push, clamor and battle for our rights, what we want, what seems right for us today? The answer must again be an emphatic no. For in so doing we would be foolishly and hastily neglecting the wisdom and experience which our administration possesses, and disregarding the legitimate and sound and God-honoring tradition which lies behind Houghton of 1970. Let's face it, it is indeed exhilarating and plain fun to rise up with the Black Panther salute and assert ourselves as students, identifying with our peers across the nation. There is an element of excitement and righteous anger to confront the administration and demand our rights, and what we may view as our Christian rights. Berkeley may have won by confrontation free speech and Harvard gained seats on the Board of Trustees. Over the past two years we have gained concessions by threatening a takeover of the Library and some say "brought the administration to subjection" on Reading Day last year. I assert that, no matter how legitimate we students feel our demands are, methods like these are out of place at Houghton. Dialogue yes, confrontation, no.

It is my firm conviction that our Student Government must chart a mediating course. The Student Body President and the Senate must represent, re-present, the students' legitimate views, the recommendations for constructive change. It is essential, nay imperative, however, that we work in conjunction with, not in dialectical opposition to, the Administration and Faculty. Hegel's synthesis from conflict is just not a viable theory of government for a Christian, Christ-centered college. Such a path — whereby we work hard for needed change and revamping, and yet where Jesus Christ is Lord and where love and harmony reign — is by no means easy. We must "lean not too our own understanding, but in all our ways, acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths."



To the STAR Editor:

This poem reflects the nature of a situation which has persisted through-out first semester and has already happened twice second semester. We know the smoke is from East Hall incinerator. Each time it smokes something is done temporarily. But since we don't like being smoked out of our rooms, we want something to be done permanently. After all the big issue on campuses is a clean environment and we would love to have clean air to breathe all the time in our dorm.

Thank-you,
4th Floor East Hall

FOURTH FLOOR PROTEST

Welcome One
Welcome All
To the smoke stained walls
Of fourth floor East Hall.

Don't mind the smell
It's normal here
To take in the fragrance
Of polluted air.

You're moving in?
Well, this life is rough
We're the only girls
With a smoker's cough.

Studying's hard
When away from classes
'Cause you have to look
Thru a film of ashes.

Those specks on my dress
Oh, what can they be?
No, not dandruff
It's from our chimney.

We are easily discerned
By an odor so clear
We really don't know
How you can stand us near.

We thank the administration
For its continued concern
It's a shame they think we're
fine

As long as we don't burn.

We'd also like to thank
Our R.D. and crew
For having the guts
To come up and smell too.

With burning love,
4th Floor.

Houghton Star

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Senate favors calendar changes in fall; Faculty postpones proposition to '70-'71

The Senate was informed of proposed calendar changes in the session of Tuesday, February 17. Feeling in the Senate ran overwhelmingly in favor of the change for next fall.

The faculty voted on the proposed changes in a meeting on Wednesday. According to Mr. Woolsey, "The faculty, while strongly favoring a calendar change in the direction proposed, voted to postpone implementation until 1971-72."

Many students like the idea of ending first semester's classes and finals before Christmas vacation. And, many members of the faculty feel the same way.

In order to find ways of revising Houghton's academic calendar, a special subcommittee of the Education Policies Committee has been formed. This committee, chaired by Mr. Warren Woolsey, is working to find a specific plan suitable for the College.

Although dates have not been settled yet, a general plan calls for classes to begin in late August or early September. First semester would end about a

week before Christmas.

This plan, however, allows for only two one-day vacations — Labor Day and Thanksgiving. If a longer Thanksgiving vacation were desired, it would mean a few extra summer days spent in the classroom.

The major advantage of a revised schedule for first semester is the avoidance of two major vacations which interrupt the semester. This new system also would eliminate those several "almost meaningless" classes that meet between Christmas vacation and final exams.

Mr. Woolsey did state certain disadvantages of a revised calendar. The major difficulty is, that, in order to end the semester earlier you must begin earlier. This would hurt students who have contracted to work through the Labor Day weekend.

It is impossible to begin the school year after Labor Day because of legal barriers. New York State Law requires that fifteen hours per credit must be spent in the classroom. This means that in the College's six-

day week, 90 days per semester must be spent in classroom study.

If this revised schedule for first semester were approved, scheduling for second semester could also be affected. One plan which is under study calls for an earlier beginning and ending to second semester. This has the advantage of giving Houghton students a "head start" on summer jobs.

On the debit side, an earlier start would make it difficult for transfer students to be at Houghton for the beginning of the semester.



Houghton College Band members toured through Pennsylvania and Ohio during semester break, performing seven concerts.

College Band presents concerts during Semester break in Ohio, Pennsylvania

On Saturday morning after final exams, 53 members of the Houghton College Band began a six-day tour through Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Under the direction of Dr. Harold McNeil, the band performed seven concerts, five in churches and two in public schools. The church concerts consisted mostly of sacred music with some appropriate secular music, while the public school concerts concentrated on the secular. On Sunday morning in Old City, Pennsylvania, the band split into several groups and provided area churches with special music and testimonies. Performances were also given in Erie, Pennsylvania and Canton and Toledo, Ohio.

The band members all felt that the tour was a unifying force as well as an interesting experience for the group. Some said they had never played so much Rook in their lives, and another musician commented that this was one of the first years that there was no travel sickness. One lady even asked a student to teach her music theory.

Perhaps the comments of the

band members themselves can best describe the tour. Band President Roger Wilkerson said, "The tour was successful both musically and spiritually compared to previous years. There were better crowds and we were able to play better. The churches were warm and friendly toward the students. They welcomed us as individuals and as a

Christian witness from this college."

John Thompson, one of the band chaplains, said, "The Lord used us as a group. We all got to know each other better. It was good to meet Christian people and fellowship with them. The testimonies given during the concerts were very important, too."

Women's dormitory to be finished For occupancy by next semester

The new women's dormitory which is currently under construction in the area between Gaoyadeo dorm and the library should be completed and ready for occupancy by next fall. According to Dr. Willard Smith, the College Business Manager, the new dorm will be financed by funds from several sources.

On May 28, 1969, the College signed a loan agreement with the federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for \$840,000, to be repaid at an interest rate of 3%. On June 12 bids were opened and the lowest bid was \$1,243,777. Because original estimates for the cost of

the building were made early in 1968, this bid was nearly \$400,000 over the estimate. To cover the difference, a \$400,000 mortgage on the library was contracted with the Unity Mutual Life Insurance Company of Syracuse at a 9% interest rate.

Since the present total cost of the building, including furnishings, is \$1,419,703, Houghton is issuing Certificates of Indebtedness to some friends of the College. These certificates are repayable at 6% interest over a fifteen year period according to a scheduled repayment plan. Dr. Smith expressed his hope that some gifts will also help to meet this need.

Harpsichord lessons being offered with Acquisition of German-built instrument

For the first time at the College, students are learning to play the harpsichord. Thirteen persons this semester, both liberal arts and music majors, have signed up to take lessons from Miss Corey or Miss Henry. These lessons are on a trial basis. They

will continue in coming years according to the level of student interest and the availability of competent faculty.

The harpsichord is a Neupert, a German built instrument, which has been rented for this one semester. It is a one man-

ual instrument with limited stops. As a continuo instrument it is not a concert or recital harpsichord, but is designed to be used mainly for accompaniment.

For some time the music department has had an interest in acquiring a harpsichord in order to perform music with authenticity. Also, the instrument would open possibilities for solo harpsichord recitals in coming artist series concerts.

The harpsichord was a common keyboard instrument before the prominence of the piano, and larger concert halls which demanded fuller, louder sound. Particular in the Baroque period the use of the harpsichord was common as a solo instrument. In various music schools throughout the country there has been a revival of interest in Baroque music. The brilliancy of the harpsichord's silvery tone renders faithfully the music of this period.



Newly-acquired Neupert harpsichord provides 13 students an opportunity to perform Baroque music authentically.

Angelica welfare agency to supervise Student volunteers in service program

Last semester when the Student Senate announced its plan to hold a Christmas party for needy area children, it was met with mixed reactions. The basic motive of benevolence was praised but it was viewed by some as mere tokenism. What about the rest of the year? Candy and presents only last so long. And what about the other age groups in the county who also need help?

Aware of this problem, the local welfare agency in Angelica was approached and asked if they were willing to cooperate with and supervise a group of volunteer students who would extend services to the elderly and low income families in Allegany County. The agency agreed, and suggested possible services that the group could perform.

These services include month-

ly distribution of government supplied surplus food, transportation to and from medical appointments for those in need of treatment, outings with children, and visitation with the elderly with a view to helping them with household jobs or repairs which they are unable to do themselves or pay to have someone do for them. There is also the possibility of helping in the distribution of the clothes acquired in the recent clothing drive. On February 3, the Senate took action on this proposal and established a standing committee to organize student volunteers into a program of this nature.

Mr. John Giannes, welfare supervisor, stressed the importance of just visiting with elderly people and providing them with a contact in the outside world, demonstrating that someone has an interest in them.

Elementary Education curriculum Now recognized as College major

The faculty has announced approval of the recent proposal to recognize the College's present Elementary Program, as an Elementary Education major. The new heading is, in fact, only a recognition of the program effected in the early sixties and therefore still requires a second major.

Dean Clifford Thomas enlarged upon this decision. For a number of years Houghton's Elementary Education courses have merited state approval, providing the twenty-four basic requirement hours: Philosophy and History of Education (3); Child Growth and Development (3); Educational Psychology (3); Test

and Measures (3); Communication Methods (4); Special Methods (3); and Elementary Methods Seminar (6). These, together with ten hours of student teaching, in accordance with the new commendation, constitute a major.

Currently, the Educational Policies Committee is studying the possibility of introducing a liberal arts major, to be used in conjunction with the Elementary Education major, "in hopes of providing the Elementary school teacher with a broader perspective." To do so, however, will involve a lengthy preparation, application to the state for approval and, probably, two to three years.

UPJ Panthers edge out Houghton 80-77 in spite of second half rally

The Highlanders moved into Johnstown, Pa. on Monday, February 16 and nearly escaped with their third victory of the season. The team from the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown (UPJ) dominated the first half of play, gaining a 47-32 lead.

The UPJ Panthers showed Houghton a little of every kind of offense. UPJ worked the fast break successfully with 6'3" guard Ed Mailey earning 12 of his 19 points in the first half. Mailey and his teammates showed excellent outside shooting and when the shot was missed they usually pulled in the rebounds.

The UPJ height advantage

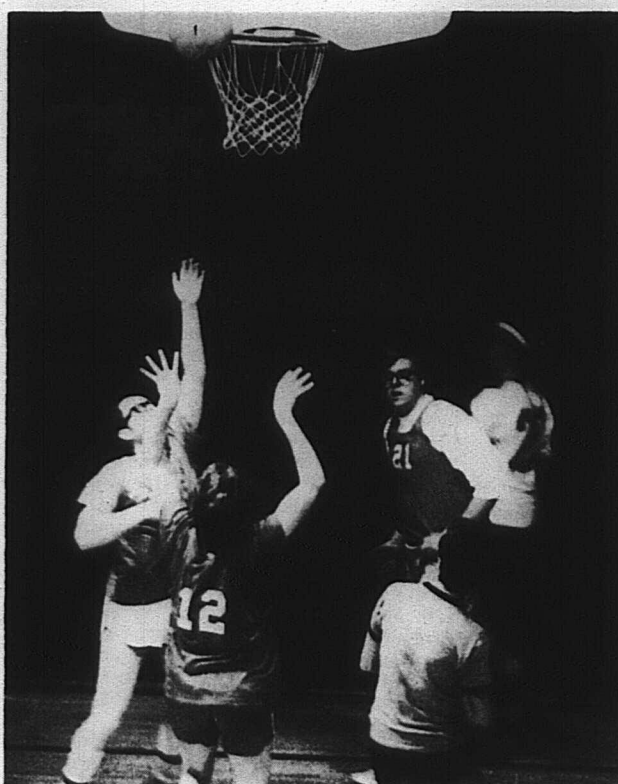
showed in a 22-10 first half rebound advantage. Tim Palma and Tim Bowditch kept Houghton within striking distance with Palma hitting 10 and 15 foot jumpers over the outstretched arms of the defenders and Bowditch making some beautiful moves to get inside.

Houghton brought back two things from the locker room at halftime. Ed Johnson came with a hot shooting hand and Bowditch, Babbitt and Palma brought a desire to out-hustle UPJ. Johnson started hitting his 20-footers and the whole team played scrappy defense to keep UPJ from getting the inside shot.

Babbitt, Palma and Bowditch crashed the boards for an amazing 24-13 second half edge in rebounding. With 2:40 left in the game the Highlanders had chopped the lead to 6 points. Johnson (6 for 6 from the foul line) and Palma combined with Freshman Dave Smith to chop the lead to one point with 26 seconds remaining. However UPJ was in possession of the ball.

Ed Johnson, pressing the UPJ ballhandler, took advantage of an opportunity for a steal and hooked the ball away from his opponent. On this play the referee spotted a disputed foul which sent Mailey to the foul line in a 1 and 1 situation. He sunk both free throws to give UPJ a 78-75 lead with 16 seconds on the clock. The teams then traded two-pointers before the buzzer sounded.

Ed Johnson led the Highlanders attack with 20 points in the second half. Tim Palma and Tim Bowditch contributed 18 a piece to balance the scoring.



Men's houseleague basketball enters its second round with 19 teams competing in three leagues.

Four teams struggle for Top houseleague position

by Sharon Holmes

Last week the Witch Hazletts and the Mafia had a chance to decide first place in Women's Houseleague basketball. However, the Mafia were unable to field a team and were forced to forfeit the game. Although this puts the Witch Hazletts into first place with a 7-1 record, the game didn't decide the better team according to skill.

The Witch Hazletts had another game last week in which they really exhibited their marksmanship. They scored 55 points to the Smiles of Fortunes' 6. The big guns for the Witches were Leise Krein with 25 points, Byrde Pettigrew with 16, and Lynn Wilkie with 12. A high scoring game like that is very unusual for women's houseleague.

Other games recently include the Jericho's victory 24-16 over the Smiles of Fortune. Sandy Hansen was a one-lady team scoring 14 of the Smiles' 16 points. Karen Snyder was the Jericho's leader with 14 points, as they chalked up their third win of the season against six defeats.

The Silly Gooses stayed close to the leaders as they defeated one of the cellar-dwellers, the Roadrunners by 20-7. Carole Smith earned 13 points for the winners while Debbie Carr put 5 of the losers' points on the scoreboard.

The Ortlip-ski team upset the Miss-takes 23-11 in a key game, as the loss for the Miss-takes virtually eliminated them from catching the leaders. Sue Lutner had 9 points and Mary Lou Rejmer 7 for the victors, and Linda Luckey and Lois Strain were the main scorers for the Miss-takes.

Pat's Follies, the other cellar-dweller, lost two games recently. They went down against Ortlip-ski, as Sue Lutner was again the leading scorer. The Jericho's defeated Pat's Follies also, this time by a 18-13 mark. Karen Snyder sank 12 points for the winners and Sandy Hartman of the Follies netted 6 points.

The championship of the league is definitely not yet determined. The future and key games to watch will be those of the Witch Hazletts, Mafia, Silly Gooses and the Miss-takes, as they battle to take the lead.

Men's houseleague begins second round; Chickenfat Rebellion leader in A league

Men's houseleague basketball has entered into its second round, and already the teams to beat have emerged. Although it is still too early to be sure how the season will end, first games gave some pretty strong indications of the favorites.

In the A-League, the Chickenfat Rebellion strapped a 49-32 setback on the Sweaty Devils (1-3) and gained a forfeit win over the Court Jesters (1-1), last semester's A-League champs, to establish themselves in first place. The Wet Noodles, with a 72-61 win over the Academy Fizzlers under their belts, and the Fancher All-Stars, a 54-42 winner over the Sweaty Devils, appear to be the teams that will give Chickenfat a run for the money.

White Trash dumped the Team (2-2) 40-31, then the Naked Apes 45-31, to take an early lead

in the B-league. The Naked Apes are in second place with a 3-1 mark, as they thrashed Eli's Coming (2-2) 46-39, Purple Haze (0-2) 53-54 and the First Floor Fighters (1-4) 3-32. The Lowlanders (2-1) led by Bruce Fairchild, the leading scorer in all three leagues, and Eli's Coming, recent 65-30 winner over the First Floor Fighters, cannot be counted out of the competition. In the C-League, the Triple B-Limited and Eternal Impulse have both won their first two games to move themselves into the first position. However, the team that should win it all, the Thenawana Thumpers are not far behind with a 1-0 chart. The Thumpers with the addition of Daryl Stevenson and John McCormack could just as easily be in the A-league instead of the C-Division. Their strength was indicated when they easily

pounded the Poore House 65-21.

Standings

A-League		
Chickenfat Rebellion	2	0
Wet Noodles	1	0
Fancher All-Stars	1	0
Court Jesters	1	1
Sweaty Devils	1	3
Academy Fizzlers	0	2
B-League		
White Trash	2	0
Naked Apes	3	1
Lowlanders	2	1
Eli's Coming	2	2
The Team	2	2
First Floor Fighters	1	4
Purple Haze	0	2
C-League		
Triple-B Limited	2	0
Eternal Impulse	2	0
Thenawana Thumpers	1	0
Saints and Sinners	0	0
Tasmanian Devils	0	2
Poore House	0	3

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