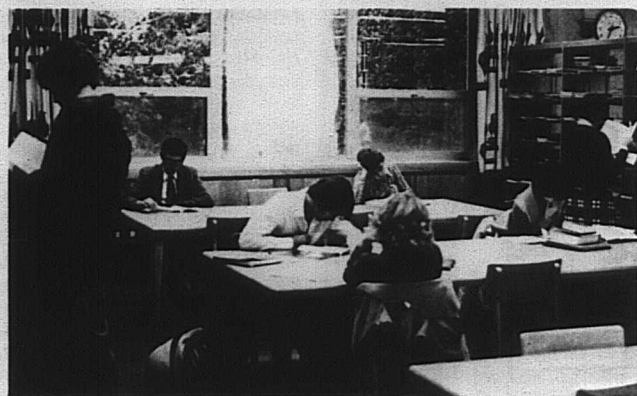




The Houghton Star

October 31, 1980

Volume 73, Number 5



Library patrons in unusually studious poses in the Willard J. periodical room.

FMF Conquest Coming John Bechtel featured

by Debbie Swauger

FMF Conquest this year will feature the Rev. John Bechtel, a missionary with the Christian and Missionary Alliance church in Hong Kong, in its special services which will open Sunday, November 2 and run until Friday November 7. Conquest week will focus on the question, "Are You a World Christian?" as FMF brings in missionaries from 14 missions boards to inform and challenge students on the needs of the world.

Bechtel leads the CMA work of evangelism and church planting in Hong Kong. In 1974, he served as an official delegate at the International Congress on World Evangelism in Lausanne, Switzerland. Bechtel was also one of the first Westerners to enter mainland China when it opened recently. Thus, both Hong Kong and China will be included in his presentation.

A second generation missionary, Bechtel was born in Hong Kong in 1939. Before Bechtel returned as a missionary, he attended Houghton College and participated while there in FMF, Student Senate, English Expression Club, and various sports, as well as holding offices in the cabinets of his class, the Star, the Boulder, and the Athletic Association.

He graduated from Houghton in 1962 with a major in Psychology and continued his education in the Alliance School of Theology and Missions at Nyack College. He and his family have been missionaries in the Far East since 1966.

Bechtel will show his slides on China. Tuesday through Friday, services will be held in Wesley Chapel during morning chapel and from 7 to 8 pm every evening.

Each service will include five minute "spots" where various representatives will present an overview of the work of their mission and their own involvement with it. Also, before evening services, FMF hopes to show films supplied by the mission boards and the work of specific missions and missionaries.

Of special note are the Wednesday chapel and Thursday and Friday evening services. Wednesday morning will feature two of the FMF supported missionaries: Herb Apel, with TEAM in Austria

and Dr. Marilyn Hunter, with Wesleyan World Missions in Haiti. Thursday evening, two Houghton alumni, David Hicks of Operation Mobilization and Debbie Bohl of South American Mission will explain how they became involved in missions. Friday evening, services will conclude with a communion service.

In addition, all missionary representatives will be displaying materials in the Campus Center, speaking in classes and at dorm gatherings, and meeting with interested students in the Campus Center or for meals to answer questions and supply information on missions.

Besides Bechtel, missionary guests from thirteen missions boards will be available. Representatives will be present from: Bible and Medical Missionary Fellowship—Marcia Sayre; Gospel Missionary Union—George Hilgeman, Harold Meads; HiBA—John Meyer, Andy Nelson; Missionary Dentists—Robert and Debbie Van Enwyck; North Africa Mission—Howard Claycombe; Operation Mobilization—Roger Adkins, Dave Hicks; OMS International, Inc.—Dick Brown, Hudson Hess; South American Mission—Tim and Debbie Bohl, Penny Storms; Sudan Interior Mission—Jim Custer; Ther Evangelical Alliance Mission (TEAM)—Herb Apel, Paul Lundgren; Wesleyan World Mission—Marilyn Hunter, James Ramsey; World Gospel Mission—Debbie Kellems; and Wycliffe Bible Translators—Ronald and Gail Trail.

Committee commences plans for '83 Centennial

by Linda Ippolito

The Houghton College Centennial Committee held its first meeting on October 9th to begin planning for Houghton's 100th anniversary. The committee will meet quarterly to handle such responsibilities as selection of a theme and setting up a calendar and budget.

President Chamberlain, as chairman, attempted to get board representation on the committee. This includes three historians—Dr. Frieda Gillette, Dr. Katherine Lindley and Dr. Robert Luckey;

Pandemonium reigns in library; students search for tranquility

by Karen Blaisure

"The noise in the library is a symptom of a general problem on campus of people's discourtesy," said Student Senate President Lois McAleer.

As students and brothers and sisters in Christ, we are all here working together and should exhibit common courtesy, McAleer pointed out. Students making noise in the library disrupts others; they should realize that they are disturbing fellow students.

Academic Dean Frederick Shannon believes the noise in the library is "the tyranny of a minority"—a minority which takes advantage of the intimidated majority. Many students do not realize they are disturbing others, Shannon noted. He thinks by calling attention to the noise most of the offenders will realize their disturbing behavior and will change it.

Librarian Mrs. Joyce Moore understands students. She explained how obvious it is when students come to study in the library and only cruise through, flirting and checking out who is there.

Students need a more mature attitude toward the library and its purpose. Mrs. Moore believes the library is neither the place to socialize nor a study hall where silence or bedlam occurs. Disliking the idea of a patrol, she thinks students should monitor themselves.

Noise carries easily: students in the reference room can hear the talking whistling of those coming into the library. Mrs. Moore would like to see students "treat the library as a quiet place," even the circulation room. Students do not need to be silent; however, they should use the library for researching and learning and not for gossiping.

The noise problem can be corrected in two ways Shannon advised: first, bring the problem to the attention of the students; and second, apply peer pressure. Students can politely ask each other to please quiet down without creating hurt feelings. As was stated in chapel on Tuesday, students need to become aware of fellow students and "the conduct of some which is offensive to many."

Students need to think of Christ and how he would respond before they act.

Mrs. Moore would rather see the library used by individuals than by groups. The college does provide places for students to socialize and to study in groups: the lounges in each dorm; the campus center lounge; the two conference rooms in the library; and the classrooms in Fancher/Woolsey and the science building.

For first semester designated study rooms are: Fancher room 118; Woolsey rooms 223 and 224; and science rooms 109, 310, 311, 410, and 411.

"The students and faculty don't take advantage of the services in the library as much as they should. I think it should be the central laboratory on campus," Shannon believes. Mrs. Moore pointed out the following services the library offers that students are not usually aware of.

For a fee, the bibliographic data service prints out a bibliography of a topic or word search. This ser-

vice is very useful for honors programs, senior seminars, and students' majors. Those planning on attending graduate school should use the service just to learn what it can do, Mrs. Moore urged.

Through local, state, and international library loan, the library can acquire any non-fiction book a student needs. The vertical files, or the gray metal filing cabinets in the reference room, contain pamphlets, reports, and research papers sent to the library.

The current library shelves, located behind the reference librarian's desk, contain those sources with information which changes quickly. The AV materials are listed in the last drawer of the authors section, but soon will be catalogued in the main listings.

The best service and source of information are the reference librarians. They are trained to help people use the library effectively. Students should not feel afraid of asking questions, Mrs. Moore suggested. "We don't consider them dumb questions."

Mark Cerbone returns for Voluntary Service

by Pamela J. Altieri

1978 Graduate Mark Cerbone has returned to Houghton to fill a Voluntary Service Position in the Houghton community. "Voluntary Service Positions are uniquely geared to the individual filling them," observed Cerbone. "Each revolves around his particular interests and strengths. In my case, it's more of a combination service/ministry position in the community."

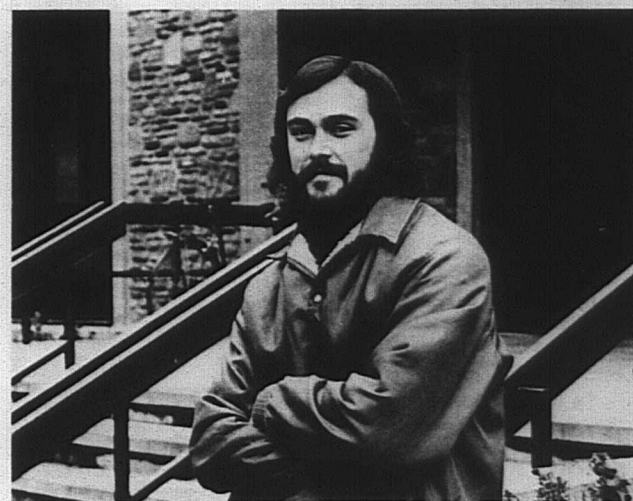
Sponsored by Dean and Mrs. Massey, Cerbone finds his schedule busy. His main responsibilities are two-fold. He is working closely with a twelve-person leadership group for the Sunday afternoon Celebration worship service. This body life-type meets weekly at 4 p.m. in Fancher Auditorium. It is

an assembly which incorporates free expression in worship as an accepted part of the meeting, says Cerbone.

"We've experienced a growing sense of cohesion in the services. The quality of the meeting improves every week. In no way, however, are we in direct competition with the regular Sunday morning service—we support it and affirm the need for more traditional worship services. Celebration is intended as another expression of the Body of Christ gathered for worship and teaching." The twelve-person leadership committee includes students, resident directors, staff and professors.

Cerbone also may take on the Coordinator's responsibilities for the

(continued on page 6)



Mark Cerbone, a 1978 Houghton grad, now works here with Voluntary Service.

"The preparations haven't gotten any further than a very generalized planning stage", said

(continued on page 3)

One More Counsel Before the Elections

In the past decade, the increasingly sophisticated multi-media press has turned the national elections into a field day for the educated guess. Political stasticians speculate that Reagan may win by a narrow margin, or that, on the contrary, President Carter may do the same. President Carter tells us that a vote for Anderson is a vote for Reagan. Campaign strategists tap the results of various conjectures and projections to troubleshoot their candidate's weaknesses, and talk of "key states" crops up along with carefully-timed visits to black clerics and union bosses.

Occasionally, a stastical excursus even turns into an amusing curio. A recent CBS/*New York Times* poll indicates that 66% of the voters opposing Reagan do not favor him because they feel he speaks carelessly.

While the pollsters' findings provide interesting political insight and form at least a partial basis for intelligent campaign journalism, they can have some harmful effects on the individual voter. For example, recent findings have indicated that independent candidate John Anderson's "popularity" among voters has dropped below 15%. What does this mean for the voter going into the precinct this Tuesday? Though he may very well support Rep. Anderson's candidacy, he may vote for Reagan because "Anderson doesn't have a chance—or so he's heard from the national news media.

The conclusions of the pollsters constantly bombarding the voter are somewhat circular. While the pollsters claim to express public opinion, people who have just started to form their opinions often take their cues from the magic percentages of the *New York Times* and CBS.

Rather than trusting in IBM-assisted strategems, rather than carefully plotting and graphing and calculating to find out what the "winning side" might be—I would propose an alternative guide to voting: our consciences. Our votes should back the candidate we believe in, the one will, in our opinion, carry out the political and ethical program to guide America in the ways of justice and peace. Look, then, to a candidate's integrity, his experience in government, his economic program, his foreign policy and his moral judgements; and if he match best your political vision, by all means pull the lever for him.

Graham N. Drake

"Seek Peace and Pursue It:" The Christian and pacifist politics

"Depart from evil, and do good; seek peace, and pursue it." (Ps. 34:14, RSV)

Seeking peace in a country which is scrambling for worldwide military supremacy is like trying to drive north in southbound rush-hour traffic. Presidential candidates grip the rostrum earnestly and promise bigger, better war machines; working people, with a hard, excited flicker in their eyes, joke about nuking the Iranians.

As a Christian, I am more and more disturbed by the depth and breadth of this "kill-or-be-killed" attitude in our nation, like a huge hand spreading from East to West and pushing its steel-cold fingers deep into our minds and hearts.

The possibility of a conflict involving this country escalates with each new eruption in the Middle East. The capture of the hostages struck a match of hostility; recent bloodshed in Iraq and Iran, both oil suppliers to Russia and the U.S., could prove to be a sheaf of dry straw. Now is the time when Christians must decide what they believe, and then believe it



Commentary

Reply to Mr. Miller

Graham,

I was appalled to see the high and noble calling of journalism so degraded by the loquacious misinformation and plainly wrong opinion so inadequately expressed by Mr. Miller's parody of a newspaper editorial in the otherwise exemplary issue of last week's *Houghton Star*, such a fine editor as yourself, one seeking to enlighten our happy community through the high-sacred instrument of the press, holding forth that which is fine, virtuous and character-building, calling out all that could dull the sensitive Houghton mind or disturb the tender consciences of those in your trust, exhorting, upbraiding, blessing, that you could soil the hallowed pages of this most illuminating periodical with such dull-witted stuff as that fellow Miller writes. Now, just hope it doesn't happen again.

Cheerfully,
Scott Myers

Appalled at remarks on Ronald Reagan

Dear Graham,

Although I do not wish to stoop so low as the egregiously ineloquent, pseudo-cosmopolitan and exhaustingly verbose Mr. Myers and resort to slander in discussing his editorial, I do feel, however, that a few points need to be reconsidered.

First of all, I am appalled at you, Graham, for fouling the blessed pages of our beloved *Star* with the likes of Scott D. Myers. Mr. Myers uses language in a most frightening and dangerous manner, and his editorial skills (or lack of same) better qualify him to work for *The Weekly Reader* than *The Houghton Star*. (just serious.)

Really, though. Does Scott Myers seriously believe that Anderson is the favorite only among the intellectually chic? If such is the case, then Mr. Myers is neither intellectual nor chic. Perhaps his freshman enthusiasm for his candidate will wane next year as he enjoys a mandatory, all-expenses-paid vacation to Iran and Afghanistan and Iraq. Courtesy of Ray-gun, of course.

I do hope, dear Graham, that you think carefully before you ask Mr. Myers to write another editorial. I am appalled.

Apolitically,
Paul K. Miller

The Houghton Star

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The *Houghton Star* encourages the free interchange of opinions and suggestions in the form of letters, articles, guest editorials, and advertisements. Students are especially urged to participate. We also welcome the viewpoints of faculty, staff, townspeople, alumni and all others having an interest in the Houghton community. Ideas printed herein do not, however, necessarily reflect the view of the editorial staff, or of Houghton College. The staff reserves the right to omit or reject any contributions for reasons of professional decorum. Deadline for all letters is Wednesday at 9:00 a.m.

with a loud voice.

I may not have a loud voice, but it is a voice.

In a nation fearful of so many things—oil shortages, Communist encroachment, nuclear war—I believe that, come those as they may, God forbids killing. He did not say, "You shall not kill—unless attacked by Communists" or "you shall not kill—unless it is to stop evil." He just said "You shall not kill." This is a drastic order for a species whose entire history is one long bloody game of "King of the Mountain."

The Bible speaks again and again of peace. All thirteen Pauline epistles begin with the identical salutation (or a slight variation): "Grace to you, and peace from God our Father, and the Lord Jesus Christ"—indicating that all peace comes directly from God and is the very essence of God. Christ Himself is called the Prince of Peace; and He, our supreme Example, laid down His life for the peace of the world rather than lift a hand to defend Himself.

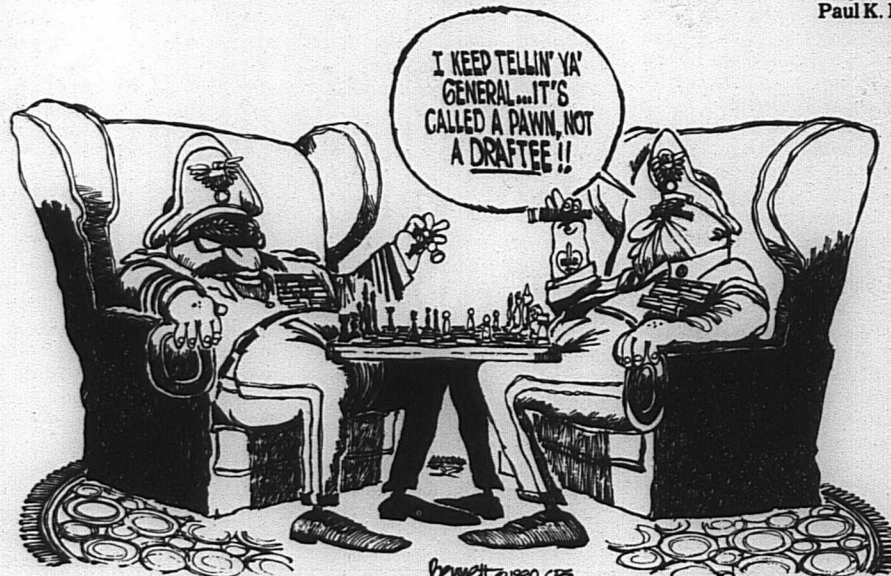
Jesus was here following His own clear command: "Do not resist one who is evil" (Matt. 5:39). He applies this to physical abuse (v.39), loss of personal property (v. 40), and loss of freedom (v. 41). Even when He purged the Temple in righteous anger, Jesus did not kill. If anyone had the right, and if ever the cause was just, it was this Man and this cause; but He did not.

A legitimate and difficult question arises here. If God is a God of peace, what about Old Testament wars? Jesus, in the same chapter quoted above (verses 43-45) explains the difference between the old and new covenants:

You have heard that it was said, 'You shall love your neighbor and hate your enemy. But I say to you, love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you...for (the Father) makes His sun rise on the evil and on the good...

thus showing that God daily cares for evil persons as well as good ones.

Continued on page 3



Phonathon raises funds from alumni and other contacts

Ever wonder who helps raise the \$340,000 in current fund scholarships which keeps a large number of Houghton students enrolled each year? It takes a team of many people working year-round to raise money for those scholarships and other college current fund needs. Important members of that team are Dr. Balson (Director of External Affairs), Mr. Liddick (Director of Public Information), and Mr. Jack (assistant to the president and also the varsity basketball and baseball coach).

One project which Balson and Jack are now working on is the Phonathon. Last year this was tried for the first time at Houghton, reaching about 700-800 people. This year, Mr. Jack plans to expand it to reach about 7000-8000—"anyone who has ever had any association with Houghton College," says Jack. This will require 150-200 volunteer callers.

"Our plans right now are to install 20-25 phones in the Campus Center for a one-month period" about March 24 - April 15, says Mr. Jack. It will not be difficult to call people, because they will be sent letters telling them to expect the call.

The purpose of the Phonathon is four-fold: 1) to raise funds to balance the current operating budget; 2) to update records on alumni and friends of Houghton (address changes, births, marriages, etc.); 3) to exchange friendly conversation; 4) to allow people to ask questions or express concerns about Houghton.

"Phonathons are becoming very popular with institutions across the country, and could well become the single most effective fund-raising tool that we have, because a phone call is more personal than a letter, and the alumni do enjoy a hearing from us," Mr. Jack explains.

He hopes to gain contributions from as many alumni as possible, regardless of the dollar amount, because corporations consider a high percentage of alumni support an indication of quality education. But overall, no specific monetary

goal for the Phonathon can be set until after January 1, when it will be clear what amount is needed to balance the budget by June 30.

A number of mailings will precede and follow the Phonathon. The first one just went out; the others are in December, January and May. The emphasis of these mailings which go out to alumni, friends and corporations, is not on long-term projects but on current fund needs: furniture for the new P.E. center, a chapel curtain, repairing parking lots, and general upkeep.

Centennial planned

(continued from page 1)

Naomi Ruder. The first question the committee needs to answer concerns the purpose of the celebration. "The purpose needs to be firmly defined," commented Dr. Jon Balson. All other aspects such as theme, activities, and budget relate directly back to it.

Balson did say that the committee felt the commemoration should be of a "two-pronged nature", stressing both the serious and the joyful. The kick-off day will be Founder's Day in 1982 and the celebration will conclude with Alumni Weekend in 1983.

The scheduled events in the fall will deal with informing people of Houghton's past, both giving a view of how the College has fit into contemporary society and the role the past should play in shaping ideals and goals of the future. In the spring the College will stress the celebration itself. One suggestion was to have already established campus activities like Artist and Lecture Series reflect the Centennial theme. This would also help absorb the cost.

As for the budget, the committee agreed that it was to be a "rather substantial commitment, something along the lines of

ERRATUM: Last week's *Star* incorrectly identified a picture of Prof. James Mellick's "Untitled: Interior/Exterior" as part of "Variations on a Promise." We do hereby acknowledge and bewail our transgression. Sorry about that, Jim.

"Seek peace"

(continued from page 2)

In the Old Testament, God did use man's own violent nature to judge other men. However, He tells the prophet Habakkuk that He will surely judge these violent men in turn (Hab. 2:5-8). "Woe to him who builds a town with blood, and founds a city on iniquity!" says the Lord (v. 12). How specific can He get? And although God sometimes used Israel herself to judge other nations, we have no basis for believing that any modern nation is His chosen sword today. Christ broke the old wineskins; we live by a new law—the law of love.

A new commandment I give to you, that you love one another; even as I have loved you... (John 13:34).

Jesus unmistakably made His point when Peter (thinking, as we Christians always do, that he was battling evil and serving Christ's cause) struck a man with his sword in the Garden of Gethsemane. Jesus said, "Put your sword back into its place; for all who take the sword will perish by the sword" (Matt. 26:52). Jesus was telling him the nature of violence: attack yields counter-attack yields counter-counterattack, *ad infinitum*—all who inflict war shall bring it down upon their own heads. There is only one way to break this hideous treadmill. Paul, like Christ, clearly states how:

Beloved, never avenge yourselves, but leave it to the wrath of God; for it is written, "Vengeance is mine; I will repay, says the Lord." No, if your enemy is hungry, feed him; if he is thirsty, give him drink; for by so doing you will heap burning coals on his head. Do not be overcome by evil, but overcome evil with good. (Romans 12:19-21).

Does it sound hopelessly unrealistic to refuse to defend oneself at all? Of course it does. Like most Christian principles, it is hopelessly unrealistic. One could die for a radical belief like that.

Come to think of it, Someone did.

Priscilla Roberts

Priscilla Roberts is a consortium student from George Fox College in Newberg, Oregon.

"We are concerned about the amount of money that has to be brought in by the student fees, and that's why we are constantly trying to expand and develop our program," says Dr. Balson. Last year the college had to raise \$800 per student to keep tuition as low as it was.

All college donors are given membership in donor "clubs" and often receive premiums. Premiums in the past have included New International Bibles and prints of various college buildings.

This figure will vary with according to the plans the committee finally makes. How these funds will be raised has not yet been determined. Of course, there are the possible donations from alumni and friends of the College, along with interested businessmen in the area. Dean Liddick expressed the idea that "payment should be built into the College's budget for a period of 2-3 years." This would carry the expense of implementing events the committee plans along with some travel expenses and any extra publications involved.

The committee is considering two or possibly three special publications to be put out in connection with the Centennial. The first would be a formal history of the College, exploring its background in relation to the contemporary world scene. The second publication would be a popular illustrated history including anecdotal information and events listed in chronological order. A biography has been suggested—possibly of Dr. Stephen Paine—who served as Houghton College President for thirty-five years.

Other ideas the committee has suggested include awards for individuals who have made outstanding contributions to Houghton, figure of importance being brought to campus and "some sort of traveling road show" that could go to General Conference in 1984 and double as a recruitment tool. Dr. Chamberlain has suggested a comedy production and a number of light musical events to spark student interest.

"What we need is more students involved in the outset," said Dr. Balson. As the committee is broken into subcommittees with specific duties more students will become involved, he explained. "We want everyone to be able to have an input. The class that will have the largest role will be the then senior class of 1983."

OPPOSED TO CARTER:

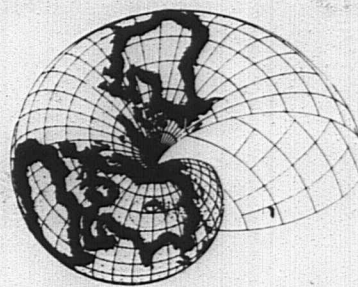
38%
Incompetent
49%
Lacks clear position
46%
Speaks carelessly
59%
Changes position to get elected

OPPOSED TO REAGAN:

39%
Into war
42%
Doesn't understand problems of presidency
66%
Speaks carelessly
57%
Changes positions to get elected

13% UNDECIDED LEANING:

31%
to Carter
23%
to Reagan
7%
to Anderson
39%
Undecided



World Scene

by Ann Morris

Iranians lose ground to Iraqis

Iraq claims to have overrun Iran's oil port of Khurramshahr and to have gained ground in the refining city of Abadan. Independent sources could not confirm these reports, which Iran has denied.

At the same time, Iran raised new hopes for the hostages' release, as former hard-liners began moderating their demands. The Reagan camp fears that a pre-election hostage release could sweep President Carter into a second term on a wave of national relief. However, the Carter forces are afraid that if this latest surge of optimism falls through the October surprise could become the November backlash. The administration is also being cautious because it does not want voters to think the U.S. is paying too high a price for the hostage release.

Iraq's Foreign Minister Saadun Hamadi said his country was opposed to the Carter Administration attempts to "build serious friendly relations" with Iran. He claimed that further U.S. support of Iran would lead to a widening of the war. Mr. Hamadi referred to President Carter's and Secretary of State Muskie's "pro-Iranian statements" and warned the U.S. not to make any deals with Iran for the release of the hostages.

U.N. delegate attacks USSR

The chief delegate from Afghanistan rose at a U.N. conference in Belgrade and unexpectedly denounced the Soviet Union's military intervention in his country. Akhtar Mohammad Paktiawai also attacked his own government. "Afghanistan is not a free country anymore," Mr. Paktiawai stated, amidst applause from the delegates. The Russians were "occupying" Afghanistan and provoking a "civil war." "Afghanistan is fighting for its freedom. The Afghan people will fight forever. I will tell my government the same thing I told you. I will fight for the rest of my life." would not suffer. Reports circulated that he had been placed under you. We have this problem today. You will have it tomorrow."

Paktiawai then picked up his briefcase and left the conference hall. He told reporters he was returning to Kabul and admitted he would have "problems", but hoped that his wife and seven children would not suffer. Reports circulated that he had been placed under protection by Yugoslav authorities. Reuters later reported that Mr. Paktiawai had flown to Munich and asked for asylum.

Race is too close to call

A new CBS News/NYT poll found the Presidential race extremely close with a large number of undecided voters. This poll found 39% of the voters supporting President Carter and 38% supporting Governor Reagan. Representative John Anderson's support has dropped to 7% and 13% remain undecided. President Carter appears to have grown even with Reagan due to his frequent assertions that Reagan could not be trusted to keep the country at peace. However, the latest economic information seems to help Governor Reagan's cause. The Consumer Price Index jumped a full 1% in September which amounts to an annual 12.7% increase.

rochester

EXHIBITS

COSMOS: VOYAGE TO THE STARS(MINI SHOW) RM-SC/Strasburgh Planetarium, 663 East Ave. Oct. 1-31 7:30 Nightly 244-6060

OUT ON THE TOWN

RICHARD LUBEY: DRAWINGS MCLibrary Gallery, 100 E. Henrietta Rd. Oct. 1-31 Mon, Weds, Fri Noon-1PM; Tues, Thurs 12:30-1:30PM FREE 442-9950, ext.2314

DON FRANKLIN AND DAVID BRAUN: Landscapes Artist Showcase, 2132 Five Mile Line Rd. Oct.5-Nov. 1 Tues.-Sat. 11AM-4PM FREE 385-3220

EMERGING ARTISTS VETER Moriarity emp/George Eastman House, 900 East Ave. Oct. 7-Dec. 7 Tues-Sun 10AM-4:30PM 271-3361

STEPHEN MCKEOWN INSTALLATION: Metalworks SUNY-Brockport, Tower Fine Arts Gallery Oct. 10-Nov.9 Daily 10AM-4PM FREE 395-2436

SELECTION '80: STUDENT ART FROM SUNY CAMPUSES SUNY-Brockport, Tower Fine Arts Center-Rainbow Gallery Oct.10-31 Daily 10AM-4PM FREE 395-2436

C.D. GREGORY; porcelain 1/2 print-making 1/2 paint Atrium Gallery/Eastman Dental Center, 625 Elmwood Ave. Oct. 12-Nov. 7 Mon-Fri 9AM-5PM FREE 275-5064

WORKS BY CHARLES TRAUB & PAUL BERGER/GERMAN FILM POSTERS/ VISUAL LANGUAGE IN ARTISTS' BOOKS Visual studies Workshop, 31 Prince St. Oct. 17-Nov. 21 Tues-Sat Noon-5PM; Mon, Tues 5-9PM FREE 442-8687

RAMON SANTIAGO: PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS Gallery 696, 696 Park Ave. Oct.18-Nov. 1 Tues-Sat 11AM-5PM FREE 442-4370

SPAS FACULTY SHOW RIT/Bevier Gallery, 1 Lomb Memorial Dr. Oct. 18-Nov. 7 Mon-Thurs 9AM-5P & 7-9PM; Fri 9AM-5PM; Sat 1-5PM; Sun 2-5PM FREE 475-2646

AFRICAN FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD OBJECTS Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Ave. Oct. 5-Nov. 16 Tues 2-9PM; Weds-Sat 10AM-5PM; Sun 1-5PM 275-3081

DON FRANKLIN & DAVID BRAUN: LANDSCAPES Artists Showcase, 2132 Five Mile Line Rd. Oct.5-Nov.1 Tues-Sat 11AM-4PM FREE 385-3220

LECTURE ARCHITECTURE: THE ART WE LIVE IN Memorial Art Gallery, 490 University Ave. Oct. 31 "Inside the Bungalow and Other Houses of the Craftsman Movement" by R. Winter 10:30AM 275-3081

THEATER "EAST LYNNE" BY MRS. HENRY WOOD Blackfriars Inc. Xerox Square Auditorium; Oct. 31 8PM; 621-3355

buffalo

LECTURE

B.V. DOSHI, architect and planner from Ahmedabad, India, speaks on "Current Work in India" at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in 335 Hayes Hall (Main Street).

Key's Cottonpatch Gospel: Shows "Indomitable spirit"

by Tim Craker

The Cottonpatch Gospel, a one-man show based on Clarence Jordan's book *The Cottonpatch Gospel of Matthew*, is an imaginative comedy which captures the liveliness of oral tradition and frequently manages to restore the cutting-edge to an old, old story. But more impressive than the play itself (written by Tom Key) was the performance of Tom Key. In other words, in the hands of another actor, *The Cottonpatch Gospel* would not be worth seeing.

Working within the limitations of Clarence Jordan's sometimes ungainly language, Key energetically established himself as a unique performer. What does he do that is unique?

As I see it, it's the way he does comedy; in a time when most comedy has the polished dull air of Muzak, Tom Key infuses his comedy with what I call *inflection*. His expressions shade the gags he has set up for us in such a way that the comic soul is revealed. Anyone who has seen Charlie Chaplin at work will understand this immediately. Chaplin eating his boot, shows us an indomitable thanksgiving spirit. Likewise Tom Key, with a smile that blends prissiness, breeziness and lovingkindness, shows us an indomitable spirit that is nevertheless human and, somehow, likable.

However, the translation of the Sermon on the Mount into an idiom unlike any Georgian idiom I've ever heard is not so likable. Some

MUSIC

BUFFALO PHILHARMONIC FRIENDS SERIES, FEATURING Carol Gadiel Warner on piano and David Warner on violin, at 8:00 p.m. Nov. 3 in Baird Recital Hall (Main Street). General admission \$3, Students \$1.

BAIRD CONTEMPORARY CHAMBER ENSEMBLE in concert at 8:00 p.m. Nov. 5 in Baird Recital Hall (Main Street).

FILM

BEDTIME FOR BONZO (DeCordova, 1951) at 7:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m., and **THE KILLERS** (Siegal, 1964) at 9:10 p.m. Nov. 3 both starring Ronald Reagan, in 170 Millard Fillmore Academic Center, Ellicott Complex (Amherst).

DIE NIBELUNGEN, PART II (Lang, 1923) at 7:00 p.m. Nov. 3 in 70 Acheson Hall (Main Street).

THE BEST MAN (Schaffner, 1964) at 7:00 p.m. Nov. 4 and **MEDIUM COOL** (Wexler, 1969) at 8:55 p.m. Nov. 4 in 170 Millard Fillmore Academic Center, Ellicott Complex (Amherst).

phrases (holdovers from Jordan's book) are so cumbersome that they distract the audience's attention. (I am thinking particularly of the use of the phrase "God-Movement" for the kingdom of heaven.) On the other hand, the use of colloquial language is often effective (i.e. "Get movin'!"). And given the difficulties in translating, the ineffectiveness of some of the language is understandable.

Of interest to many was the social commentary in the play. The allusion to Jesus' liberal stance on abortion and homosexuality is certainly thought-provoking, but in retrospect, I think the comic

spirit Key communicated may be more important than any teaching about moral issues.

A theater as big as Wesley Chapel, however, is not conducive to Key's comic talent. An intimate theater would be a better showcase for him and, as luck would have it, he is moving in that direction. After his run of performances on the road, he plans to take his show to a small, off-Broadway theater. From there he hopes to go on to Broadway. Whether *The Cottonpatch Gospel* makes it to Broadway or not, Tom Key probably will. Talent such as his demands recognition.

CUNY Chancellor Dr. Robert J

Grand opera performs

by Roderic Hutton

The Goldovsky Opera Company brought the second performance in this year's Artist Series on Friday, October 24. Under Mr. Goldovsky's able, though unspectacular conducting, his troupe presented a cohesive and enjoyable performance of Rossini's *Barber of Seville*.

The several tons of stage flats, lights, and props that the company brought with them helped significantly in setting the mood and scene of the opera. The sets were attractive, well built, and very effectively used. The stage crew who erected and dismantled this elaborate framework at every stop were obviously an invaluable part of the production.

Nearly as impressive as their surroundings, the singers, though most of them younger than the flats (the flats were twenty-eight years old), were competent and virtuosic. Lawrence Vincent as Count Almaviva displayed a warm, well controlled, though youthful, voice; one missed the openness in the upper range that time may graciously bestow on him. His middle range he used very well; pure vowels, crisp diction, ample, ringing tone.

Figaro, sung by William McGraw, integrated his sparkly acting and agile voice to create an exciting, spritely role...with a little help from Rossini, of course. Mr. McGraw used his healthy range and resonance to fill out this central role quite successfully.

Daisy Newman's Rosina lacked color. Her singing lacked the

others' tone and control, and her inventory of facial expressions consisted of a pout and a blank stare.

Singing through a sloppy make-up job, Stephen Markuson gave a delightful portrayal of Dr. Bartolo. His flexible voice-sometimes storming, sometimes sneering-and exaggerated gestures made his character both sinister and hilarious.

Harriet Couch as Marcellina, and Leo VanWitsen as Ambrogio gave good supporting performances. Mr. Van Witsen, especially, used his deadpan silent role to upstage his noisier colleagues.

Despite individual shortcomings, all of the singers showed skill in singing as a group. The second and third acts, which contain many ensemble sections, were especially enjoyable because of the way the singers were able to listen to each other and blend their voices. The chorus sections were consistently well balanced and tuned to produce a unified choral sound one doesn't expect to find in opera.

Perhaps the orchestra was caught up in the beauty of their colleagues' singing; they certainly weren't paying much attention to the conductor.

IRS might be violated

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CCN)—Christian colleges could be violating a section of the Internal Revenue Code if they supply tax-deductible receipts to individuals contributing money to the colleges but earmarked for a particular person attending the institution.

This is the opinion of Richard Cizik, a researcher in the Office of Public Affairs for the National Association of Evangelicals.

In an as yet unpublished article he has made available to *Christian College News*, he cites Revenue Ruling 62-113, which may affect some Christian colleges:

"If contributions to a fund are earmarked by the donor for a particular individual, they are treated as being gifts to the designated individual and not deductible as charitable contributions. However, a deduction is allowable where it is established that a gift is intended by the donor for the use of the organization and not as a gift to an individual."

In other words, if the parents of a student attending a Christian college or seminary were to send a contribution to that institution but designated it to be used as tuition for their son or daughter, and they were given a tax deductible receipt, this would be a violation of Revenue Ruling 62-113.

Likewise, were parents of a college student to make a contribution to their church to aid students at various institutions but knowing the church would designate the money for their son or daughter, and nonetheless given a tax deductible receipt, this would be construed by the Internal Revenue Service regulations as a form of "laundering," which is illegal.

A vice president of business affairs for an evangelical seminary is quoted as having written: "Some schools are laundering money through student aid, grants

(continued on page 5)

Pope addresses colleges

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CCN)—In October 1979, Pope John Paul II spoke to the presidents of Roman Catholic colleges and universities in this country gathered at Catholic University here.

Included in His remarks were the following excerpts which, though not addressed to Christian College Coalition faculty and administrators, are well worth our careful consideration.

"...I would repeat here before you what I told the professors and students of the Catholic universities in Mexico when I indicated three aims that are to be pursued.

"A Catholic university or college must make a special contribution to the Church and to society through high quality scientific research, in-depth study of problems, and a just sense of history, together with the concern to show the full meaning of the human person regenerated in Christ, thus favoring the complete development of the person.

"Furthermore, the Catholic university or college must train young men and women of outstanding knowledge who, having made a personal synthesis of faith and culture, will

be both capable and willing to assume tasks in service to the community and society in general, and to bear witness to their faith before the world.

"And finally, to be what it ought to be, a Catholic college or university must set up, among its faculty and students, a real community which bears witness to a living and operative Christianity, a community where sincere commitment to scientific research and study goes together with a deep commitment to authentic Christian living....

"An undiminished dedication to intellectual honesty and academic excellence are seen, in a Catholic university, in the perspective of the Church's mission of evangelization and service. This is why the Church asks these institutions, to set out without equivocation your Catholic nature....

"The goals of Catholic higher education go beyond education for... professional competence...; they aim at the ultimate destiny of the human person, at the full justice and holiness born of truth (cf. Eph. 4:24)."



YAO's Career Day brought students face-to-face with job options.

Students win rights

(CH)—Students may not always exercise their right to vote in impressive numbers, but don't try to deny them that right.

Students at the State University of New York at Albany recently won a federal lawsuit giving them the right to vote in their college communities rather than their parents' residences. The court ruled students were "unduly discriminated against" because county voter registration officials had students fill out a questionnaire that was not required of non-students. The court said that all Albany County students could have their registrations reviewed by the state elections board and none could be denied the right to vote because he or she is a college student. The court also ruled that voter registration officials could not give students special scrutiny for the purpose of determining residency.

Although the case applies only to Albany county, the student leaders involved in the suit called it "an incredible victory" because a U.S. court decision can influence decisions in other localities.

Similar complaints about students allegedly being discriminated against in voter registration prompted quick action by the U. of Virginia student council president: he called the FBI.

After learning that an FBI investigation could take many months, the students are contemplating a lawsuit.

The students' complaint is that state election laws defining residency are vague, and that students, particularly dormitory residents, are harassed and discouraged from registering locally. The chairman of the university Young Democrats said an election official told him, "You know you children are perjurying yourselves."

Life mate wanted. Need not be intelligent. No experience necessary. Will train.

Contact Dan Trail intra-campus.

WHO'S WHEN IN WESLEY

Nov. 4-7 FMF Conquest with John Bechtel

LOCAL CALENDAR

Oct. 31-Horror Movies, 11:00p.m. in Wesley

Nov. 1-ACO Hallowe'en Party, 1:00-4:00p.m. in East Hall Basement

Nov. 3-Student Recital: Mercy Zecher, flute, 9:00p.m. in Wesley

Nov. 4--Election Day

Nov. 4-7-FMF Conquest

V-Ball hustles at PCAC

by Richard S. Hawkins

"Even though you have never heard of them, they are a good team. They are short, but they hustle." This was the response of Russel Sage's Volleyball coach in answer to her players' question, "Where is Houghton?" Our ladies went on to soundly defeat Russel Sage. That was homecoming weekend.

The same response was given by coaches at the Binghamton and PCAC tournament held last Friday and Saturday. The Highlander women were characterized as a good team. Short, but they hustle. They were a team to reckon with.

"Everyone played well. Everyone put forth a super effort," Coach Shire said after the tournaments, in which Houghton compiled a 3-5-2 record to up their season statistics to 17-12-2.

Although the record for this past weekend did not turn out as favorably as the ladies would have liked, they can still be proud of their accomplishments. For despite nagging injuries to four of the six starters, the Houghton women's volleyball team competed with every team in both tournaments. Never were the ladies blown off the court. Persistently they made the exciting spikes, well placed bumps and hard blocks.

The other teams, unfortunately

Colleges may be violating IRS

(continued from page 4)

or scholarship accounts. I believe that Christian schools and organizations are going to be in difficulty if the IRS begins a thorough audit of a few of them."

Revenue Ruling 79-81 of Section 107 of the Internal Revenue Code defines a contribution or gifts as "a voluntary transfer of money or property by the transferor without receipt or expectation of commensurate benefit or privileges."

Mr. Cizik advises Christian colleges and seminaries to be certain no tax deductible receipt is

given to families of dependents attending their institutions when they designate a contribution, directly or indirectly, as tuition for the student.

"Needless to say," he writes, "most violations could be stopped merely by administrators and parents carefully seeking to remain completely honest and credible with the IRS and above reproach in all of their actions..."

"Violations by those using the deduction for private benefit could eventually produce a wave of public opinion aimed at eliminating or phasing out the deduction entirely," he warns.

In view, "every effort must be made by Christian leaders, administrators and lay people not only to abide by the charitable contributions law, but also to act so as to further strengthen, not weaken, it."

Orchestra delights kids

by Carolyn B. Jones

Houghton College's Philharmonic Orchestra and organist Prof. Stowe presented an educational concert, Wednesday morning, Oct. 22, in Wesley Chapel for approximately 180 children from Belfast and Angelica elementary schools.

After the opening number, Prof. William Hayden, director of the Philharmonic, introduced the instrumental families of the orchestra and mentioned each instrument's specialty.

Prof. Stowe then gave a brief history of the organ and spoke of the two kinds of organ pipes, the flute and reed pipes, explained the organ's three keyboards, and demonstrated the different sounds in a brief song. Prof. Nolan Huizenga introduced the piano and the harpsichord and contrasted their histories and sounds.

The concert ended with Grieg's Concerto in A Minor, featuring senior Denise Servello as pianist.

Intended
Martha Poston ('79)
to
Jack Morehart

Houstonian editor Lehr resigns post

The managing editor of the Sam Houston State University student newspaper resigned after he was heavily criticized for an unsigned editorial that proclaimed in 5/8 inch letters, "Ronald Reagan is crazy."

Ed Lehr, top student editor at the Houstonian, says he wanted to "shout as loud as I could that I think Ronald Reagan is crazy." After the editorial ran, however, and students, townspeople and Republican officials complained. Lehr admitted that "the editorial has caused damage to this paper, the staff and this university. It was not the best of journalism."

He submitted a resignation, then tried to withdraw it. School officials refused to approve the withdrawal, saying they wanted the paper to get back to business as usual. Lehr decided to let his action stand, out of concern for The Houstonian.

Marcus Sandifer, recently appointed as Lehr's successor, says the newspaper is recovering from the controversy, which drew media coverage across the state. He adds, however, that most of that coverage resulted for Lehr's resignation, not the editorial. Lehr may have been too quick to resign, Sandifer says. "I think it all would have blown over anyway."

Two other staff members resigned immediately after Lehr's departure, but they have been replaced. The rest of the staff had mixed emotions about Lehr's unusual editorial, says Sandifer, who believes it should have been signed. "He usually initialed editorials," he says. "The way this one was, boxed and in big letters with no initials, a lot of people thought it was an ad."

Sandifer says the staff "has been pretty independent of the adviser until now," but admits "we'll probably be watched a lot closer on controversial issues now."

Notwithstanding

by Laurie Palmer

It is Tuesday morning. Try as I might, I can't ignore the fact that my least favorite day of the week, the day that fills my heart with fear and apprehension, has arrived, as inevitably as death and taxes. Only one thing gets me to open my tired lids and gaze, bleary-eyed, at the luminous red numbers on my alarm clock. Only one thing keeps me from reclosing the tired lids and saying, "Forget it." I glare malevolently at the numbers which read 8:28 a.m. And only one thing gets me out of my warm, soft bed, to rise up and stand in my icebox of a room, due to the fact that my roommate left the window open. This thing, the only earthly reason that I leave my pillow on this Tuesday, is called, "Fear of Failing My Most Despised Class—Concepts in Physical Education."

I wipe the sleep from my eyes and stumble over to my dresser. I scowl into the mirror, and the face that closely resembles my own scowls back. I rummage through my drawer, looking for the hated gray sweats. I find them underneath my jeans and pull them on over the shorts and T-shirt that also form part of the gym costume. I whip a comb through my hair, grab it back into a ponytail, quickly throw a cold washcloth on my face in the hope of waking myself up, brush my teeth, and then start to rummage for my sneakers. After throwing the clogs, the black pumps, the white sandals, the moccasins, the black rubber-soled shoes, the brown shoes, the slip-ons, and the wooden sandals out of my closet, I find my sneakers under my bed.

I look at the clock again. It reads 8:42 a.m. I grab my books and my I.D. card and head over to the dining hall to snatch a glass of orange juice before class. I catch a glimpse of myself in the mirror of the dorm kitchen door as I walk by. I stop. I stare. Somehow, the thought of having to go out in public, clad in a shapeless gray sweatshirt and baggy pants, with green and white sneakers on my feet and wisps of hair, sadly in need of a haircut, haging in my make-upless face, makes me feel like both laughing and crying.

Deciding to skip breakfast, I go straight to class. Today, and every other Tuesday for that matter, we discuss the benefits of physical fitness. For example, our professor tells us that exercise will slow down the degenerative diseases that attack Americans at age twenty-six. That means I'll be over the hill in eight years. He also tells us that people who improve their physical fitness often improve their grades. My ears perk up at

this one. Maybe there is something to this nonsense after all. I leaf through my notebook.

Intelligence and skill can only function at the peak of their capacity when the body is healthy and strong, and hardy spirits and tough minds usually inhabit sound bodies. In this sense, physical fitness is the basis of all activities in our society; if our bodies grow soft and inactive, if we fail to encourage physical development and prowess, we will undermine our capacity for thought, for work and for the use of those skills vital to an expanding and complex America. (Charles Corbin et al., Concepts in Physical Education, p. 7)

That really impresses me. I feel as if I should train for the Olympics or something in order to support the American way of life.

We also study the heart. Again, I pick up interesting facts:

At rest, only 15% to 20% of your body's total blood flow goes to your muscles. During heavy exercise the blood flow to the muscles can increase more than 15 fold. This means that in heavy exercise there is up to three times more blood pumped to the exercising muscles than is pumped throughout the entire body at rest. (Jim everroad and Donna Mosow, How to Trim Your Hips and Shape Your Thighs, p. 11.)

One fact I especially like is, "The heart of a normal individual beats reflexively about forty million times a year. During this time, over 4,000 gallons or 10 tons of blood are circulated each day..." (Corbin, p. 14). Coach Burke tells us the usual facts on heart disease. Twenty-one and a half million Americans have heart disease problems. Forty-two is the peak age of heart disease in America. One million people die annually from heart disease. Then we discuss how exercise can cut down our chances of having a heart attack.

By the time the fifty-minute class has ended, I almost feel ready for part two in the continuing saga of "Oh, How I Hate Tuesdays." Concepts Lab comes next, and today will see the worst day of all, because today I have to survive the dreaded mile-and-a-half run. After an unknowing Coach Burke has so thoroughly chastised me, I feel as though I must make amends. I tell myself that a mile and a half isn't so long. I can do it. I slowly walk up to the track, trying to conserve my energy.

When the whole class has assembled, we do warm-ups. This activity involves stretching the hamstrings, the calves, and quadriceps, the muscles in the

front and sides of the thighs. We stretch our muscles so that flexibility will increase and no muscles will be pulled. As I strive to kiss my knees and touch my palms to the ground, I start to psyche myself up mentally for the run. A short jog in place, and we are ready. I walk to the starting line with a fatalistic attitude. It's too late to back out now.

So I quickly reflect on what Coach Burke has told us. Running will make us look better. Running will make us feel better. Running doesn't cost that much, either.

With fire in my eyes and a will of iron, I set out a slow jog. I actually make it twice around the track before my breathing becomes gasping and my sides catch fire. My leaden feet don't seem to want to move anymore. I quickly give in.

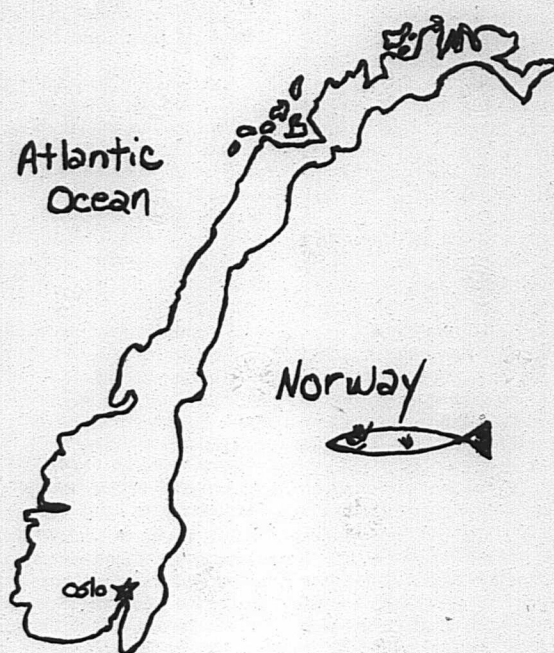
I will walk till I catch my breath, just a few yards or so. A few yards become a hundred before I can go on. In my head I recite, "There is no evidence that heavy exercise injures a normal heart." (Corbin, p. 23) but in my normal, bursting heart, I laugh hysterically. I silently curse Coach Burke who passes me, barely breathing hard.

The last four laps loom ahead of me, and I pray, "Lord, take me now." But He doesn't, and so I keep plodding.

Somehow I make it. My time is 17:29 minutes.

I am too tired to care. I think I will just enjoy my last eight years peacefully and inactively and die a quiet death at twenty-six.

Country of the Week:



THE NORWEGIAN FOUR-WAY TEST

1. Is it Norwegian?
2. Is it fair to all Norwegians?
3. Did Henrik Ibsen write a bourgeois tragedy about it?
4. Will we get drowned in the fjord if we do it?

Cerbone joins Voluntary service

(continued from page 1)

Consultation on Simple Lifestyle, held north of London, England in March of this year. Houghton was represented by eight participants in the former meeting and by Charles Massey in the later.

Other involvements include serving with good friend and fellow Houghton '78 graduate John Loftness as co-supervisor of staff at Creation '80, a gathering of over 15,000 Christians in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania for three days of teaching, worship, fellowship and music. He also has been invited by Houghton grad and director of the Creation festivals Harry Thomas to supervise staff for the upcoming Creation gathering.

Most recently Cerbone participated in all-dorm seminars on the topic of male/female relationships at Houghton.

Community Service Teams, which are based in the Houghton Church and serve in Allegheny County. He is presently discussing this possibility with Pastor Mark Abbott and Assistant Pastor Jeff Kotzen.

Cerbone is well qualified to meet his responsibilities at Houghton. Since his graduation he has been actively involved in Christian leadership roles. He spent two years in Philadelphia as administrative assistant to Dr. Ron Sider, author of *Rich Christians in an Age of Hunger*. Living and working in Germantown, a poor, predominantly black section of the city, Mark did most of the organizing for the U.S. Consultation on Simple Lifestyle, held in Ventnor, N.J. in April, 1979, and the International

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