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Wiersbe does Enrich. Week

Well-known Bible teacher, conference speaker, pastor and author, Warren Wiersbe, is this year's featured speaker for the Spring Enrichment Conference.

Beginning Monday evening, 25 March, Wiersbe will address the student body during special evening services and during the regular chapel sessions throughout the week.

Presently Wiersbe serves as the general director and Bible teacher of the "Back to the Bible Broadcast," speaking regularly on the

daily program with its founder Theodore H. Epp.

Along with speaking regularly at conferences and on radio, Wiersbe's ministry includes a wide variety of written work. He edits the *Good News Broadcaster* and *Young Ambassador*. Additionally he has authored over 70 books including *Walking with the Giants*, *A Treasury of the World's Great Sermons*, *Be Real, Be Joyful*, and *Confident Pastoral Leadership*.

Throughout the week many of Wiersbe's books will be available

at the college bookstore at a 20 percent discount.

The noted speaker and writer studied at Northern Baptist Seminary, Indiana University and Roosevelt University.

He has pastored churches in Indiana and Kentucky and most recently, the Moody Church in Chicago, IL.

From 1957 to 1961 he was on the staff of Youth for Christ International, directing the organization's publications ministry, and for two years he edited *Youth for*



Warren Wiersbe will fulfill long-awaited speaking engagement during Spring Enrichment Conference.

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New Program offers options

By Sherri L. Watson

With the new professional writing emphasis in view, Sandi Harner expressed excitement at widened possibilities for English majors.

The new emphasis results from professors recognizing a need among English majors who do not choose the education emphasis, Harner, assistant professor of English, asserts.

In studying the validity of a writing program, English professors talked with students as well as alumni and found that improved writing skills appeared as a common need.

According to Harner, the job market is growing for professional writers. Employers are looking for people with the depth of a liberal arts education and professional writing skills.

She noted that possible positions could be found with large electronics firms, computer manufacturing, research companies, publications, hospitals, the government and various types of public relations.

Another strength of the program will be the practical experience gained through the classes. From the sixth week of the third class on to the end of the course, the work will be done on a word processor.

This writing emphasis is designed to be entered in the spring of the sophomore year. The following classes would be taken one per quarter during the junior year, while the fifth of the series would be taken winter quarter of the senior year.

The program begins this spring with "Style and Mechanics for Writers." This will be followed sequentially with "Professional Writing" in the fall, "High Technology for Writers" in the winter, "Report Writing" next spring, and "Advanced Professional Writing" in the first session of summer 1986 for June 1986 graduates only.

The special session in the summer of 1986 is offered only to allow students who are presently juniors to add the emphasis to their major, Harner noted.

Students entering the program are encouraged to add electives from Computer Information Systems, Communication Arts, Sci-

ence, Business Administration, or Language and Literature based on their personal and professional goals.

Last winter, Harner took a class at Wright State University on "Style in Writing." The class led her to believe that a professional writing program would be an asset here.

In the summer of 1984 Cedarville sent Harner to the Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute in Troy, New York, to participate in their 35th summer institute, the oldest school program of its type in the country and nationally recognized as one of the finest.

Rensselaer attempts to teach professors to develop a professional writing emphasis within a four year liberal arts curriculum.

With the addition of this program, Cedarville demonstrates the continual effort to provide a broader spectrum and increased marketability for its liberal arts graduates.

Curtain rises on "Fire of Love"

By Jay Benson

A fire can be one of the most devastating forces in all of nature. However, when this force is harnessed and used beneficially, its destructive capabilities give way to its realized worth.

So it is with suffering. When a time of trial is imminent or those around us are going through it, its negative connotation is most often taken. Normally it is only after that suffering is over — a week, a month, a year, perhaps many — that it becomes evident how God used this seemingly crushing experience to change us, to bring us to a closer walk with Him.

As college students, difficult times are frequent. Perhaps they don't entail something as devastating as a death or severe illness, but nevertheless there are many trying experiences such as financial crises, relationship problems or poor grades.

It was in the context of these thoughts that Kelly Ward began to

plan her Senior speech recital in the early weeks of the fall quarter. She decided that her theme would center on "Suffering as the refiner's fire."

Upon returning to school winter quarter, Miss Ward held auditions for her recital. The cast of eight began working shortly thereafter.

Miss Ward has not only written her recital, but, unlike any previous recital at the college, she will also direct it and act in it as well. Mrs. Rebecca Baker has been Ward's directing advisor.

Curtis Hoke will be opening Miss Ward's recital tomorrow night in prayer. Hoke is a Cedarville graduate who was involved in a diving accident in the summer of 1983 that left him paralyzed from the neck down.

Ward is very enthusiastic about her upcoming recital and has hopes that no one will leave untouched by its message. The recital will be held Friday night, 8 March, in Alford Auditorium.



Sandi Harner directs new writing emphasis in English Department.

Chuck
Jerry &
Paul ...

Incidents...novel-
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ters...the in's and
out's of the college
cafeteria are re-
vealed.

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Silvius
authoring

Dr. John Silvius,
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member of the year,
currently takes a
break from teaching
responsibilities to
write a biology text
book.

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Harry still
energetic

Harry Sinks, former
cheerleader, talks
about his formula for
enthusiasm and
shares some of his
life's history.

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Fashion
Foibles...

And yet another in-
stallation of fashion
foibles which can
currently be viewed
around campus.
Fundamentals of
Fashion gives tips
on how to and how
not to have "the
look."

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winter quarter stats

	men	women	sub-totals
Freshmen	209	293	510
Sophomores	182	252	438
Juniors	160	190	359
Seniors	187	211	437
totals	743	949	1,773

During the winter quarter enrollment typically drops slightly from the fall. This year about 50 fewer students are enrolled in the winter session than were here this fall. But enrollment is still up from last year's winter quarter by about 50 students.

Information provided by the Office of Academic Records. Final totals include part-time students, adult studies, special classifications and high school students.

Campus dating rituals explained

by Crystal Hancock

A small survey on campus revealed that in our Cedarville society there is too much emphasis on dating. As soon as we enter college we are pressured about dating, but why the big deal? People need to remember that though college is a great opportunity for dating it isn't the only opportunity. This pressure is only the first of many problems that plague dating life at the 'Ville.

One of the problems that we seldom even think about is the basic male/female psychological difference. We often forget to look at the other side of the dating issue, and as a result we lack understanding and patience. If we compare the commitment and progressions tendencies for men and women we can see how different the approaches to relationships are.

Guys start at the social-friendship level and go to the physical, then to the emotional, and on to marriage.

Women, on the other hand, go from the social-friendship, to the emotional, and on to the physical, to marriage. This difference demonstrates why ladies expect more commitment when the relationship reaches the physical level. They already feel that they are committed, but men see this as over-dependence and it tends to scare them away.

A woman that is too bold has the same effect on guys. So the next question is, "Where is the line between boldness and showing interest?" Here again opinions differ. Many women think that the occasional phone call just to chat, or initiating a conversation is not too bold.

The more conservative men suggest just saying "hi" and using the eyes to show interest. Overcoming the boldness question is one of the most difficult things to do because there is no definite line.

Next on the agenda are the effects of peer-pressure. Surprisingly enough, the prize for this goes

to the guys. Females are more apt to encourage each other to have a great time, but guys seem to be constantly giving each other a hard time.

The number one question from the girls is, "Why don't we get asked out more?" The top three answers from the men's vantage point were the fear of rejection, lack of interest or time, and lack of money. The number one answer was the fear of rejection, but think about it; when a girl never gets asked out, she is rejected. The difference is that she has no choice! The fact remains that out of the women interviewed, only one out of thirty ever turned down dates regularly.

The final problem is faced by the guys. After a couple of dates they seem to have used up all their creativity and have no where to go. So, men (and women on T.W.I.R.P. week), if your creativity needs a boost, here are a list of "unique" things to do on a date:

- Any group date is good
- Study together at a different library
- Do laundry together
- Test drive new cars
- Go to the Air Force Museum
- Have a picnic
- Go to a park
- Take a walk
- Wash a car and have a water fight
- Visit a zoo
- See a high school play
- Visit German Village
- Spend time at Antioch
- Walk through a cemetery and read markers
- Go to a public place & watch people
- Right now the major focus is on dating...but the final answers lies with you.

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- 26-29 Mar.**
Spring Enrichment Conference
Dr. Warren Wiersbe
- 1 April**
Dr. Paul Dixon
- 2-4 April**
Richard Dyer, Vincentown, NJ
- 5 April**
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activities

- 8 Mar.**
Kelly Ward Senior Speech Recital, "Fire of Love"
- 13, 14, 15 Mar.**
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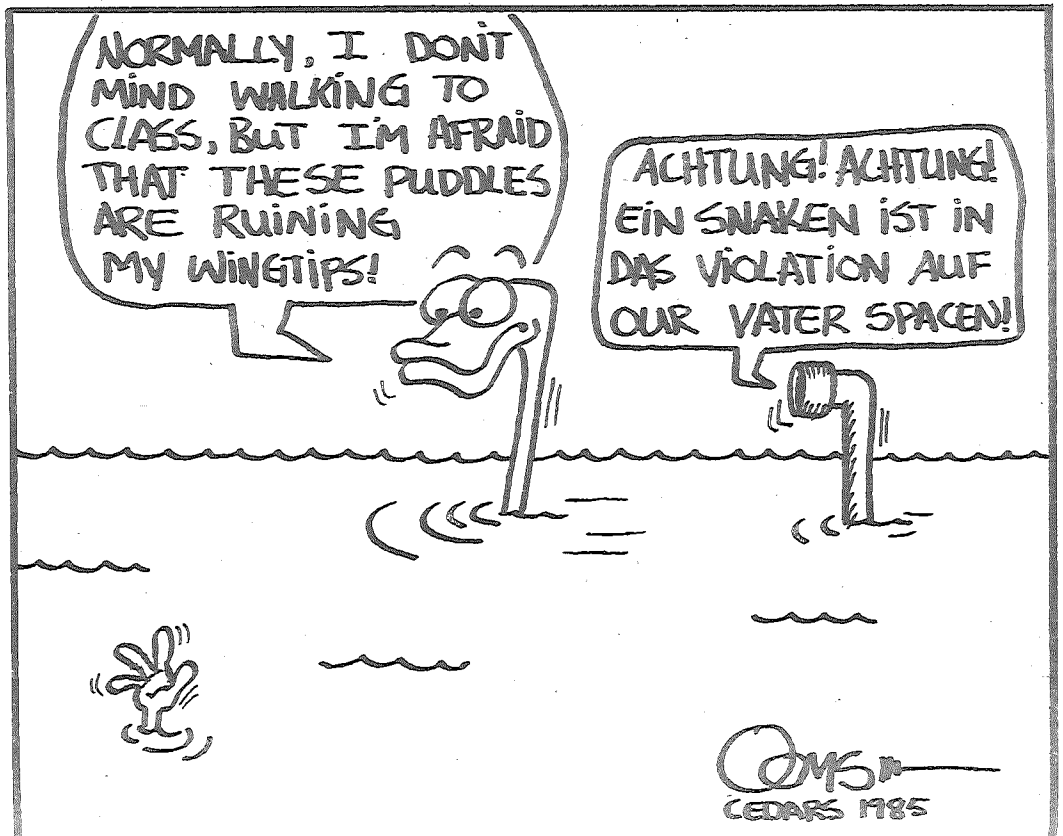
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Job Opportunities

HYANNIS, MASS. - The seaside resort areas of Cape Cod, Massachusetts, and the off shore islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard are experiencing serious problems in finding enough college workers to service a rapidly growing tourist industry.

This summer businesses on Cape Cod and the islands will be offering thousands of jobs to college students and teachers from all over the country. The jobs are plentiful, the pay is good, and the time to apply is now while the selection is best.

For further information send a long self-addressed stamped envelope to Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, Box 594, Room 11, Barnstable, MA 02630 or drop in to the Career Planning and Placement Office.



Cafe directors share their stories



Chuck McKinney and Jerry Hick (left) work together to serve one of the many meals prepared weekly. (photo by R. James)

Each week Chuck McKinney, Jerry Hick and Paul Morin spend 60 to 80 hours each planning and directing 21 meals for contract students (on campus).

The three men speak highly of their culinary careers and the college community, but most emphatically, they express a satisfaction in their positions that lies primarily in the consideration of and relationships with those they serve - the students.

McKinney, Director of Food Service, states of the students - both those he employs and those he serves, "They're the most top-notch, well-behaved students I've ever seen." After working at Cedarville College for five years, McKinney says, Cedarville "is an excellent place to work...I love it." Of the administrators, he shares that they are very easy to work with and very supportive.

Although actually not hired by Cedarville but by Pioneer College Caterers, Inc. as are all of the full-time kitchen employees, McKinney finds no conflicts between the two organizations. "Although structurally employed by Pioneer," he remarks, "in my mind I am employed by Cedarville College, because only by meeting the needs of Cedarville do I maintain my position."

As Cedarville College holds the contract with Pioneer's services, McKinney and the other workers carry the responsibility to provide that organizations best services for the students.

Often found at student activities, Hick truly experienced the reality of student life during that week of blizzard-like weather. Stranded on campus for four nights, student-cook Lou Corchado hosted him to a bed on "The Hill,"...and Hick still loves it at Cedarville.

For Paul Morin, too, the students "are great...both to work for and to work with. If it weren't for the students," he shares, "I wouldn't want to work here: they make my day - one way or the other."

He also feels concern for the students' treatment toward each other. "Sometimes," he remarks,

"there's a lack of emotion...there seems to be a lot of tension in affection...even between friends at times."

Generally, full-time cooks and student workers relate mutual respect toward their bosses. They recognize the authority of McKinney's position and speak of his concern for not only their performance, but also for their well-being. For instance, with the bad weather last week he was "really nice" in arranging schedules to accommodate for those who could and could not make it in to work.

According to Kirk Wesselink, full-time student employee, "Chuck makes you prove yourself...he expects and respects a good day's work."

Morin, in charge of the outside part of the cafeteria proceedings, deals primarily with students working "out front," in the dish-pit and running in-between. Co-workers see him as "very friendly" and

doing a very good job in this first year of his management training.

Overall, as shared by an employee, "You'd have to work with these men to really know all sides." And according to Wesselink, "You can't question their dedication."

Backgrounds, educations and interests of these three also reveal a good deal of variety and personality.

McKinney's history of cafeteria work includes three previous mid-western colleges and a Cincinnati nursing home. Beginning in his second year of college, after spending 1971-73 in Berlin, Germany, as a supply sergeant for the Armed Forces, he worked as a "management management trainee" while majoring in church music at Mount Vernon Nazarene College.

A year before graduation McKinney married, and for a year and a half after graduation he served as Minister of Music in a church in Fort Recovery, OH. Realizing that his music was something in which he could be involved in addition to a vigorous career, McKinney contacted his Mount Vernon food-service employer, Byron Hall. In 1977, Hall began Pioneer's food service (and presently acts as co-president), and Chuck McKinney was actually the first man hired by the new organization.

In 1980 McKinney's placement brought him to Cedarville. Since that start, McKinney has experienced numerous incidents, novelties and disasters, which most of all, he shares, have developed the sense of practical imagination. Deliveries not arriving, power failures and blizzards create need for menu and supply juggling, candlelight dinners and cold-cut

entrees served on paper plates.

Presently McKinney lives on a small farm southeast of Cedarville with his wife, Celinda, two sons, Chuckie and Jamie, and one daughter, Lee Ann. An important interest and ministry for McKinney lies in his music - specifically with the Cedarville Nazarene Church. He also enjoys golfing, farming, volleyball and time with his family.

Hick's culinary background began with a five-year management of a fast-food restaurant while enrolled in the University of Toledo's Culinary Arts/Food Service Program in which he studied under three very well-versed chefs - an Italian, a German and a Jew. He transferred to Mount Vernon for a year but returned to the University of Toledo and worked with RCA's Food Service as Head Chef and Manager for eleven years.

Of Hick, the Food Production Manager, under whom they directly work, the cooks share that, in spite of the pressure of his responsibilities, he demonstrates a very "relaxed," "easy-going" and "down-to-earth" attitude. The cooks recognize and respect the stress that Hick carries in his accountability for their performance...especially mistakes.

Approximately 13 months ago Hicks connected with Pioneer Caterers, having known of its service through Mount Vernon, and after being hired, was located at Cedarville as a Management Trainee.

Hick appreciates the satisfaction he receives from his work here - in spite of the hours and time pressure.

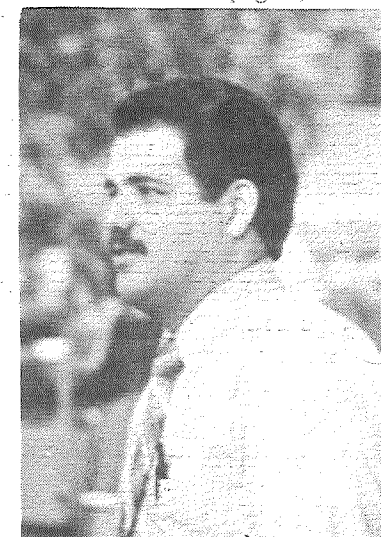
Since his arrival, he too has learned some important things about spontaneous solutions to disasters. "When food doesn't come

in...you pray," he states, "and when the roast beef doesn't get cooked quickly enough...you start the spaghetti sauce."

One situation that impressed Hick considerably occurred when a Wednesday steak night was taken advantage of. Evidence revealed (steaks running out and the ever-clicking counter) that a large number of students cheated in receiving seconds that evening, and on the following Monday President Paul Dixon spoke on the matter. What surprised and impressed Hick was the number of apology letters from students - some, in fact, offering payment.

Presently Hick and his wife, Sharon, live in northern Springfield with their two children, Jason and Ami. For Hick there sometimes does not seem to be much time for outside interests, but he enjoys bowling and (al-ways) music.

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Paul Morin watches over cafeteria activities to make sure all is running smoothly. (photo by R. James)

The cooks, so worthy of but so neglected in recognition for their service, consist of ten women who rotate and work with each other and the students, whom they also praise and enjoy.

A great-grandmother, Betty Hawes, has been working at Cedarville for 18 years. Presently she has leave of absence for health reasons. Her daughter-in-law Patty Hawes, and Pauline Depp, a Cedarville cook of 14 years, provide the core of the supper team. Also here 14 years, Louise Polluck handles work with the pots and pans.

Mary Ellis heads the salad creations, aided by Mary Brightman, the "swinger" who "swings" around everywhere doing everything. Head bakers are Dora Quinlin and Jane Travis. Mandy Hall leads the breakfast proceedings, and is then joined by Lula Ater with lunch preparations.

These ten women have difficult jobs. They have their complaints, but more importantly, they have their smiles and they have their fun. Just interview them at lunch sometime and find out for yourself!

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Swordbearer Spring Break team make ready for ministry.

Spring teams reach out

by Tami Eimers

With spring break quickly approaching, many Cedarville College students are cringing at the thought of the long ride home before the anticipated relaxation begins.

But for several spring break Christian service teams, the long drive is only the beginning.

Pastor Green divides the five Christian service teams who will be ministering during the spring break into two groups; those whose primary goal will be the edification of the church and those whose emphasis will be evangelistic out-

reach.

The first group includes the two Swordbearer teams, the Sounds of Joy Trio, and the two puppet teams.

The Swordbearers, each with 12 members, will travel to opposite parts of the country, with Jim Reiter leading his group to Pennsylvania and Alan McCain guiding his team to Texas.

The two puppet teams will both be going north. The members of Brian Taylor's team will travel to Michigan, while the other team, under the guidance of Brandon Waltz, will travel to Illinois.

In addition, the five members of the Sounds of Joy Trio team will travel to Virginia.

Although all of the teams will be evangelistic, those whose central emphasis will be outreach include a 31-member beach team and an eight-member team going to Utah.

After a 24 hour-ride to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, the beach team will begin ministering to the youth of Westgate Baptist Church

in the evenings and witnessing on the beaches during the days.

The Utah team, which will be witnessing to Mormons, must endure a 32 hour-ride before beginning their visitation and work with children.

In addition to these teams, an eight-member group plans to work in New York with Open Air Campaigners in street evangelism.

Many athletic teams, such as the girl's softball team, the baseball team and the golf and tennis teams will also be traveling during spring break and having a ministry in the churches where they stay.

The Chorale, the Symphonic Band and the Brass Choir will not be traveling because they have elected to invest their money in a scholarship fund instead.

Pastor Green requests the student body to pray not only for the effective ministry of the teams, but also for their safety as they travel throughout the country.

Theologians gather for conference at the 'Ville

by Nancy Crick

The Evangelical Theological Society's annual meeting offers "intellectual stimulation," says Jack Riggs, Chairman of the meeting and Professor of Bible.

Being held this year at Cedarville College, the conference will occur 29 and 30 March.

"I really would like to have students come," Riggs noted, adding that the conference would also provide "exposure to new ideas, opportunities of hearing authors...and of becoming acquainted with faculty from other schools."

Riggs explained that while all members do not share the same beliefs in areas such as eschatology, all members are required to sign a statement of belief in Biblical inerrancy.

This year's theme for the annual meeting is "Hermeneutics: the Meaning and Significance of the

Biblical Text." While many of the sessions will deal with various aspects of this topic, other subjects will be addressed, Riggs explained.

One speaker on the featured theme includes Edwin Yamauchi, Professor of History at Miami University. Riggs recognized Yamauchi as one of the specially invited speakers whose presentation Riggs considers a highlight of the two days.

Reuben Bullard, Cincinnati Christian Seminary and University of Cincinnati, will give a second special presentation, his illustrated report on "ASOR Excavations at Punic and Roman Carthage: The Harbor and the Tophet."

Students will speak as participants in the ETS's student paper contest. Jonathon Bowersox, a Cedarville College graduate and now a Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary student, and Cheryl Johnson,

a Cedarville student, will read papers along with other students from Miami University, the University of Notre Dame and Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary.

Other speakers will include Riggs and representatives from Grace Theological Seminary, Moody Bible Institute, Wheaton College, Taylor University and Fort Wayne Bible College.

Riggs noted that the sessions will begin with the reading of the speaker's paper followed by an open discussion with the audience.

The society's membership lists representatives from these schools, as well as Trinity Evangelical Seminary, Covenant Theological Seminary and Northwestern College and Seminary.

The society exists for "exchanging ideas and stimulating scholarship among evangelicals," he continued, adding that most of its members are "engaged in teaching in colleges or seminaries."

Registration opens on Friday morning at 8 a.m. in the Science Center on 29 March. While there is a registration fee for those attending the entire conference, students are encouraged to visit some individual sessions without charge.

Scholarship deadlines approach

Deadlines are quickly approaching for summer and fall financial aid, according to The Scholarship Bank.

Students with financial needs should begin now to investigate some of the more than 25,000 private aid sources, according to Steve Danz, Director. These funds are available to students with interests in a number of fields, and many do not depend on demonstrated financial need as do state and federal funds.

For example, students with an interest in business, law and accounting can receive a stipend from the Exceptional Student Fellowship Fund and apply to the parent corporation for full time work following graduation.


The Scholarship Bank is the

largest private scholarship bank in the country for undergraduate and for graduate grants and loans. The computer can help you find sources designed just for you based on your major, occupational goal, geographic desires, type of aid requested (scholarships, loans, summer work), and special skills and hobbies.

According to the director, the computer guarantees each student at least fifty sources of aid. It has been estimated that each package of aid represents approximately \$20,000 in potential money for college.

Students wishing to use the search should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica No. 2600, Los Angeles, CA 90067.

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Silvius writes new biology text

by Dwight Myfelt

Classroom instruction is rarely the sole responsibility of a college professor. Instructors are often involved in projects outside the classroom which serve to increase the quality of the student's educational experience as well as to

further the professor academically. Such is the case of Dr. John Silvius, a member of the Science and Mathematics Department. Silvius has been granted a leave of absence for winter quarter and is involved currently in the preparation of a text for use in the Principles of Biology course which he instructs. Uncomfortable with the texts

which he has considered over a period of about five years, Silvius approached this problem in two manners. He considered incorporating into the material of the class a textbook written from a non-theistic perspective, followed by a supplementary text which would address the material from a Christian theistic perspective.

His other possible alternative was to prepare a text which integrated scriptural principles into the biological sciences. He chose to do the latter.

The primary goal of this project is to provide a text for the Principles of Biology class which is offered to non-science majors. The target date for the initial use of the text is the fall quarter of 1985.

The text is presently outlined to include 20 chapters beginning with an introductory chapter which sets forth a Christian theistic perspec-

tive of science. Silvius intends for this introduction to establish a basis upon which present discussions of such controversial topics as evolution, abortion, environmental stewardship and in vitro fertilization may be based.

Following this and an introduction to the biological sciences, the format will match the outline of Silvius' Principles class, dealing first with the ecosystem and ecology, moving to the organism and the basic life processes and finally to the cell and cell biology.

Youth center offers 'firm but fair' treatment

by Kristen E. Stagg

None of us having a free weekend imagine ourselves driving an hour-and-a-half to spend it running a home for juvenile delinquents.

But that is exactly what junior pre-seminary major Jay Butcher does. Every Friday after classes, Butcher drives to Bellefontaine to assume charge at the Champaign-Logan County Youth Residential Treatment Center where up to six boys between the ages of 12 and 18 are housed. He takes care of the home as well as supervising recreational activities and meals for the residents. In an atmosphere of Christ-centered love and understanding discipline, the Center seeks to guide these children with troubled backgrounds into acceptable patterns of behavior rather than send them to a detention home.

The Youth Center's present director, Tom Wedge, graduated from Cedarville College last year with a Bible Comprehensive major. Wedge's past experience and broken home/Columbus ghetto background enables him to have an unusual rapport with the residents, many of whom have had identical situations.

Wedge's "firm but fair" discipline enables the boys to have emotional stability and to operate within some sort of bounds. Rules include no smoking or swearing; girlfriends are restricted to the living room, dining room, and study areas; and helping with the household chores is a "must." Residents are allowed to go to their own homes on the weekends for good behavior, and this is encouraged whenever possible.

Wedge, his wife and their 17-year-old daughter live in quarters adjacent to the Center, and seek by their lifestyle as well as verbal explanation to give testimony to the power of Christ in one's life. He is also able, through both individual and group counseling, to assure the boys of his personal interest in them - a first-time experience for many.

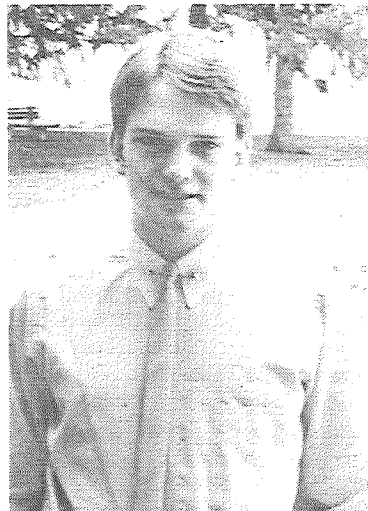
Butcher is also able to have some input in witnessing. While he does not solicit the Gospel, he is ready and able to answer questions that the residents may pose as to his and Wedge's faith. Exposure to the Word of God through seminars, regular Sunday church services, Christian literature and workers at the Youth Center provide the boys with a challenge to consider Christ seriously.

Working at the Champaign-Logan County Youth Residential Treatment Center has proved to be an eye-opening experience for Butcher to see how "the other half" lives, while providing an opportunity to share the message of Christ and His Love to those who so desperately want to be appreciated.

During the months of June through September of this year, Wedge needs summer help. All expenses are paid, plus a salary of \$60 per week is given. The eternal rewards, however, are far greater. Address all applications to Kristen Stagg through inter-campus mail if

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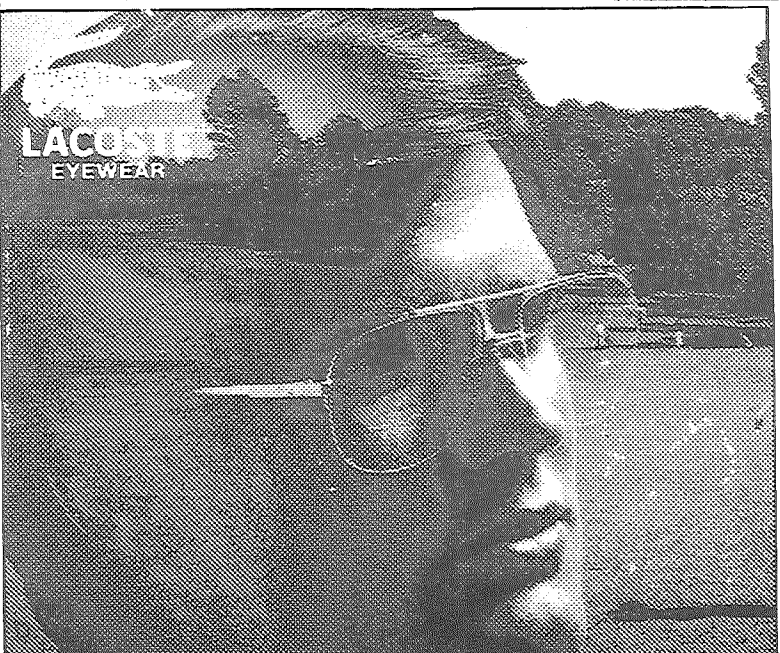
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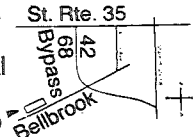
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Men's tennis gear up

by Becci Jacobs

With the intention of once again capturing the MOC and NAIA District 22 championships as well as another trip to Kansas City, the men's tennis team has resumed practice.

This year's tennis team should be no exception to the tradition of strong Cedarville teams in the Mid-Ohio Conference. Although three previous starters, Shawn Huck, Ray Johnson and Jeff Reynolds have not returned, the incoming group is quite talented and has the potential to take up the

slack.

Twice-weekly practices and scrimmages with other teams have kept the team busy and they allow Coach Murdoch the opportunity to evaluate and rank each player. Since rankings are not yet set, players may challenge one another for positions during their spring break practices in Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

This year's schedule, which includes some Division III NCAA teams, is more difficult than those which most other schools contend with.

The team's major strength is senior Gary Coiro, who has a good chance to be ranked in NAIA's top 40 nationwide and perhaps to gain all-American status.

Bruce Richards, a returning starter, stated that, "although there are lots of young players, they will provide sufficient depth for the team to have a winning season again. Our strength is in the top four."

Previously the tennis team has claimed 19 consecutive national titles and 14 consecutive NAIA District 22 championships under Mucdch's effective coaching.

Culinary creators share ideas

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In training for his own directorship, Hicks probably will move on to a school of his own next fall. Normally a training period consists of two years' work, but his early promotion results from the considerable amount of previous culinary experience.

The most recent addition to the directing staff, Morin, is also training for a management position of his own. Having been here since fall, Morin says of his placement, "I like Cedarville...I like the area [of] Xenia and Ohio." The college itself, he says, "to me is very very fantastic and I'm glad it's here."

Originally from New Hampshire, his experience began after high school as a restaurant cook for two years. Then, "on a fling and a whim," he joined the Marines, working with demolitions and explosives until he discovered his "allergy to bullets."

Beyond culinary interests, Morin enjoys outdoor recreation — skydiving, bicycle touring, water and snow skiing, hiking and travel.

His concern for his co-workers comes through his friendships with students, his involvement with their activities and in his admiration for the full-time cooks. Of them, he shares, "The cooks are an excellent bunch, and they need more recognition. They work hard and do their best."

Morin returned to cooking, but also expanded into the teaching field, working with Language Institute for Evangelism (LIFE) as an English conversation teacher in Japan.

During his one year as a Bible major at Asbury College, KY, Morin worked in the college's cafeteria, run by Pioneer College Caterers. Hired into their training program in the late summer of 1984, Morin believes it to be an "excellent company...great benefits." As he shares, "There are a lot of hours and lots of hassles like any job, but Pioneer's a very good

company to work for."

He enjoys his position — especially working as a type of liason between the students and establishment. His major goal is that of satisfying the students... "listening to gripes and complaints and compliments and relating them back to Chuck."

All three men, supported by their ten cooks, do demonstrate a love and concern for Cedarville collegians. They see the student's needs beyond those required within culinary or nutritional areas. McKinney especially relates a necessity for better understanding and courtesy between fellow students — particularly for those that work for the food service. Sometimes an almost "mistreatment" occurs between peers as each, unconsciously or not, tends to care for self-interests first.

McKinney's thoughts include the "7:50 rush" of breakfast trays that send dish washers into frenzies and stalls; it's the little courtesies, he shares, that can really mean a lot in someone's day.

Jerry Hick remarks on a comradery of Cedarville College residents. "I love it here," he says with a smile. "There's a spirit of cooperation from students — both workers and others; I like the way they behave...not a lot of smart-alecks."

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Phipps calls the b-ball shots

by Charles Shepherd

Trivial question: Who has announced Yellow Jackets' basketball for the past twenty years, chairs the speech department, is a member of the Cedarville town council, has a family of five and is from Idaho? Dr. James Phipps grew up in Idaho and northern California, the son of a preacher. He came to Cedarville as a student in 1964 and is now chairman of the Communication Arts department.

Having begun sports announcing while in high school, Phipps continued at the 'Ville as a freshman and has been the radio voice of the Jackets right up to the present. Radio announcing requires flexibility, for Phipps has done his work from such places as

ceiling rafters, stages, the end of player's benches, the top of vans, press boxes, and even light poles.

Away games, which usually require the use of long-distance telephone, says Phipps, present their own share of problems - lines not installed, hidden lines, no phone available and damaged lines.

Phipps reflects that the most memorable games revolve around the Jackets winning the NAIA District 22 and going on to Kansas City for the National Tournament. Phipps recalls watching Mark Womack's last second winning basket against Defiance.

He says he enjoys just being around the players and coaches as well as the personal satisfaction in sports announcing.

When asked how much longer he plans on announcing Yellow Jackets' ball Dr. Phipps said, "I quit about every year." He explains that about mid-season the pressures of announcing, teaching, and the family begin to take their toll. He does plan on hanging up the microphone the next time the Jackets go to Kansas City - which he predicts will occur in the next three years.

Phipps recalls that when he first came to Cedarville as a student, the speech department had only two professors: Mrs. Miriam Maddox and Dr. John Reed. Phipps says that because of the help he received as a student from Dr. Reed, he has committed himself to do all he can for his own students. He is quick to take time out of his busy schedule to counsel students one-on-one and puts much effort into his classes. He is also known for his humor both in and out of the classroom.

Dr. Phipps - quick-witted, humorous, serious-minded, dedicated - the man behind the voice of the Yellow Jackets.



Dr. James Phipps announces a basketball game with his unique flair. (photo by R. James)

Former cheerleader still young

by Susan Dean

From his college cheerleading days in the late 1930's to cheering in the special Homecoming chapel service, Harry Sinks has lost no energy. This man's zeal for life inspires everyone that he meets.

Harry's energetic life began in China while his parents were missionaries. When he was still quite young, his family returned to the States where his father pastored several churches. Because of his father's strong influence and God's leading through a nearly fatal accident, Harry chose the ministry as a full-time vocation.

After graduation from Arcanum High School, Harry entered Cedarville College, which was at that time a small Presbyterian school with about 150 students. His four years at Cedarville were packed with activity. He traveled with a gospel team, volunteered at a nearby hospital, led cheers at the football games and collected live snakes and alligators. In his spare time he completed his studies! In 1938 Harry graduated with a double major in science and history and a minor in English.

Bonebrake Seminary (now United Theological Seminary) in Dayton, Ohio, was the next step in his education. After he graduated with a Bachelor's of Divinity degree, he and his new wife Harriet began a church planting ministry in

the Appalachian Mountains of Kentucky. While Harriet worked as a nurse in the local hospital, Harry pastored the churches. Together they shared the blessing of building four churches. Mr. and Mrs. Sinks then returned to Ohio where Harry has since been the pastor of five different churches.

Today the Sinks live at the Otterbein Home, a senior citizen's village in Lebanon, Ohio. Although he officially retired in 1978, Harry remains very active. He leads the daily devotionals, plans activities such as shopping trips or other outings, and occasionally teaches Sunday School for the residents of the home. Also, as a member of the pulpit supply, he preaches in area churches almost every Sunday. In his free time Harry still enjoys snake hunting and cheerleading.

During the homecoming activities in 1983, Harry enthusiastically performed a cheerleading routine much to the delight of the Cedarville College student body. "When you're up, you're up; when

you're down, you're down; but when you're up against Cedarville, you're upside down." Harry visits the campus frequently and recently had these comments: "I am pleased that my alma mater continues to grow" and "I am very much impressed by the depth of the Bible and Christian living emphasis. It is just outstanding."

Whatever he does, whether preaching God's Word, snake hunting, or leading cheers, Harry does it with enthusiasm. It is rare to find people with such zest for life. Harry explains his energy very simply: "To keep active in the fields that you're most interested in and to be overly interested in the things of the Lord creates enthusiasm...to love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, thy mind, and thy soul - that's the energizing part!"



Harry Sinks, although retired, still remains active. (photo by A. Slau-ghenhaupt).

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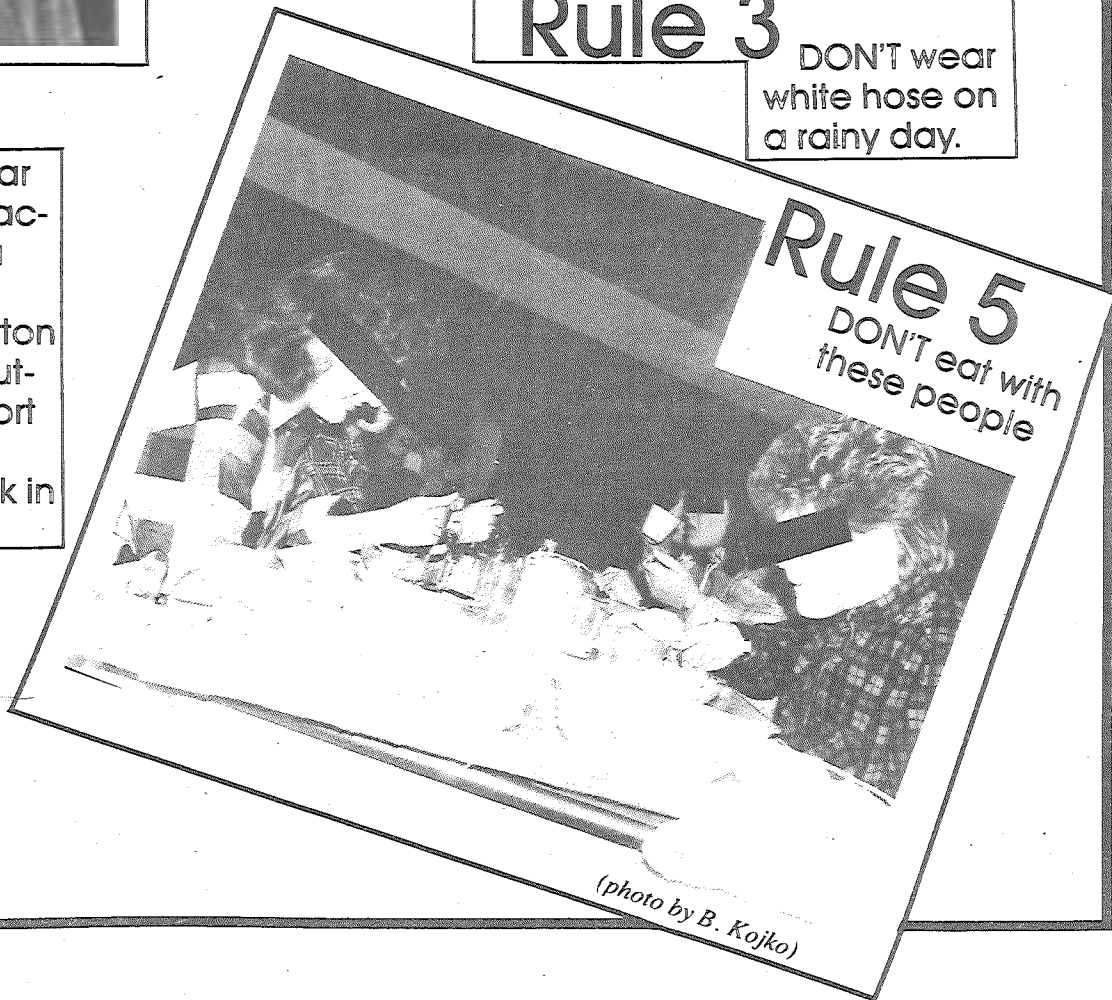
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