

12-6-1984

# Cedars, December 6, 1984

Cedarville College

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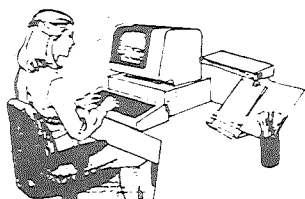
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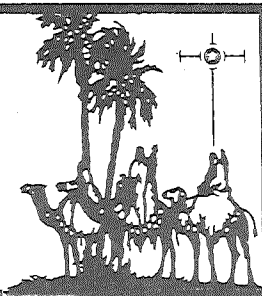
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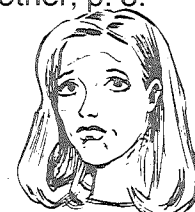
Cedarville College professors look forward to the future and discuss the roles computers may some day play. p. 7



As a Christmas gift to the readers of *Cedars*, we bring you these special articles: A letter to Santa, p. 3; an article on Christmas ministries, p. 5; and hints on buying gifts, p. 12.



The Christmas season is one of joy and happiness. It can also be one of heartache and depression for those who face eating disorders. This holiday poses a bigger threat than any other, p. 8.



# the cedars

A Student Publication of Cedarville College

6 December 1984

Volume 29, Number 5

## S.B.P. offers involvement

By Jay Benson

Abbreviations seem to be a way of life for the Cedarville student: A.C., S.C., C.C., etc. S.B.P., however, encompasses quite a bit more than just an abbreviation of a yearly project.

The Student Body Project offers the student a way to get involved in a project that he or she can directly benefit from. In times past the Student Body Project has provided needed funds to obtain those things the student body, faculty and staff can use; things that might not otherwise be funded by the college's budget.

This year's project will be no exception. Many of the items we see or use daily have been funded by the Student Body Projects of years past. The pews in Chapel, the Chapel's organ as well as the facilities of the Athletic and the Student Center have all been projects that S.B.P. have helped to acquire.

Last year the Student Body Project enabled the student body to buy the new video cassette recorder now in use in the Student Center.

The projects themselves have for the most part centered around "thons." Walkathons, runathons, and olympathons have all been incorporated as the primary source for the projects' funding. While these are fun for those involved and good for the participants' health as well, it seems as though they (the "thons," for lack of a better term) waste a good bit of constructive energy—energy that could be channeled in another, more useful way.

The project could encompass a way to use the energy given unselfishly by those involved toward a problem faced by the college or the community. This would not only provide funds for a needed project but would also allow the student body to enhance a feeling of goodwill by the surrounding community to the college and its students.

The method used by previously held "thons" for obtaining pledges of money will probably be incorporated in much the same way this year. Those pledging money would pledge a certain amount per hour to the student, faculty or staff member getting involved. The total number of hours spent by those working for the project would then be turned in to the S.B.P. committee for final tabulation.

Jay Benson heads Student Body Project this year.



Jay Benson heads Student Body Project this year.

In the next few weeks (the end of fall quarter and into winter quarter), the S.B.P. committee will be working to find out what the needs of the College family are and what might be a good project for us to undertake. If you are asked to give your ideas, please do give them. Above all, get involved in this year's project.

In the past, response to their project has ranged from excitement to

total apathy. It is hoped that this year the committee can produce unprecedented support from the entire student body as well as from the faculty and staff.

To do this, the committee must instill a vision of what can be done with this year's project for the College family.

"Where there is no vision the people perish." Proverbs 29:18

## 'Puppets' go South

By Sherri L. Watson

Completing many hours of planning and practice, the MIS Master's Puppets team will leave for Buenos Aires, Argentina, on 14 December 1984 for a three week ministry.

The idea for such an endeavor came from ABWE missionaries Ronald and Christine Self and former Cedarville College staff members John and Virginia Potter who are presently serving in Des Moines, Iowa, with Airport Baptist Church. The Selfs had seen the effectiveness of the puppet ministry here in the States and desired it to be used with the people of Argentina as well.

While at Cedarville, the Potters were involved in the Christian Ministries Department. Mrs. Potter worked directly with the Master's Puppets teams; Mrs. Self is her sister. Combining their ideas with hours of hard work and planning, the team looks forward to an effective outreach with the Argentinian people.

Traveling as a team with the Potters will be Rich McGill, who will serve as team leader, Sandy Pratt,

James Beight, Julie Stitt and Greg Dudrow. The team was selected by application to the MIS program last spring. Each of them had served on one of the puppet teams during the 1983-84 academic year.

The team's purpose while in Argentina, specifically the Buenos Aires area, will be to conduct street meetings, lead daily vacation Bible schools, take part in evening services, and to leave the puppets, props, and sound system with the Selfs for further use in the work there.

Like all MIS teams, the Argentina team is in the process of raising financial support for their Christmas mission trip. In addition to monetary support, the team needs to be remembered in prayer during their three week, first-of-its-kind ministry.

According to Greg Dudrow, the team looks forward to this new opportunity to use the puppets on a foreign field. They have the unique challenge to minister to the people in their own language. With this challenge is the hope that their ministry will be a more effective outreach, a hope which creates a greater task for the team as they

prepare to go.

The team will return to the states on 5 January 1985 without their puppets, but with the reward of having served the Lord with their talents.

## Oratorio performs 'Messiah' Sunday

By Bob Kojko

George F. Handel's oratorio, "Messiah" will be performed on 10 December at 3 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah chapel under the direction of Charles Ellington, Ph.D., professor of Music.

"Messiah" is performed every three years at Cedarville College during the Christmas season.

Handel created in three weeks what is without a doubt his most popular work.

Handel collaborated with Charles Jennens, who provided the biblical text for the work.

The oratorio was first performed on 8 April, 1741 in Dublin. A music critic present at the first performance wrote, "The sublime, the grand, and the tender, adapted to the most elevated majestic and moving words, conspired to transport the ravished heart and ear."

"Messiah" was not performed in London until 23 March 1743. It was at this performance that the tradition of standing during the "Hallelujah Chorus" originated. George II was so moved by the chorus that he rose from his seat and protocol demanded that his subjects do likewise.



George F. Handel composed the "Messiah."

# 'The Cedars' states its business

Every year this paper changes hands as a new editor takes the reins of *The Cedars*. Hoping to provide a viable alternative to the National Geographic, we strive diligently every other week (or almost every other week) in our attempts toward that goal.

And if we fail we "fail daring greatly so that our place will never be with those cold timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat." (J.F.K.).

Although in the midst of pressing deadlines our purpose may

seem only to produce material for twelve pages of newsprint, we do attempt to follow certain guidelines which we would like to christen our "statement of purpose."

Basically our purpose is to inform and to entertain students with the final product and to provide an opportunity for students to develop skills and to obtain experience in all areas of newspaper journalism and in needed business matters in the making of that product.

Campus events, campus personalities and news in the making at Cedarville provide ample material of which we may inform students. As we strive to meet the objective of entertaining, we hope to offer thought-provoking humor as

well as casual reading material both of which may also inform.

With in the Cedars staff uncountable opportunities await students both in journalism and business areas. Currently our staff numbers over thirty with more positions waiting to be filled.

In the journalistic realm writers, layout artists, cartoonists, typists, copyreaders, proofreaders, photographers and darkroom technicians are all needed to produce and arrange the material for the twelve pages you hold.

On the business side, our business manager maintains financial records and heads an advertising sales staff which provides necessary funding for the paper, plus a service to students by informing them of area businesses which could help meet their needs.

Additionally the production staff is supported by typists and mail and file clerks who do not directly contribute to the final product but do provide beneficial back-up services.

A secondary purpose, though still a worthy one, is to provide an archival chronicle of the school's history. We're sure that a number of you retain certain pieces in scrapbooks to supplement your informal history of your stay here, but other permanent records are kept, both in our office and in the library. Issues dating back to 1966 can be found in our files.

Knowing what Cedars is, now for a few things that we are not. We are not a fifth column for the administration. Although we receive feedback from them occasionally, they do not determine the content of the paper.

We are not a sounding board. Hoping to do our job in a professional, God-honoring manner, we shall attempt to print only informative and entertaining material, as opposed to miscellaneous complaints which would be better dealt with through direct communication with the person responsible for that area.

We are not a line for dirty laundry nor a laundry service: we don't wash it or hang it out for all to see.

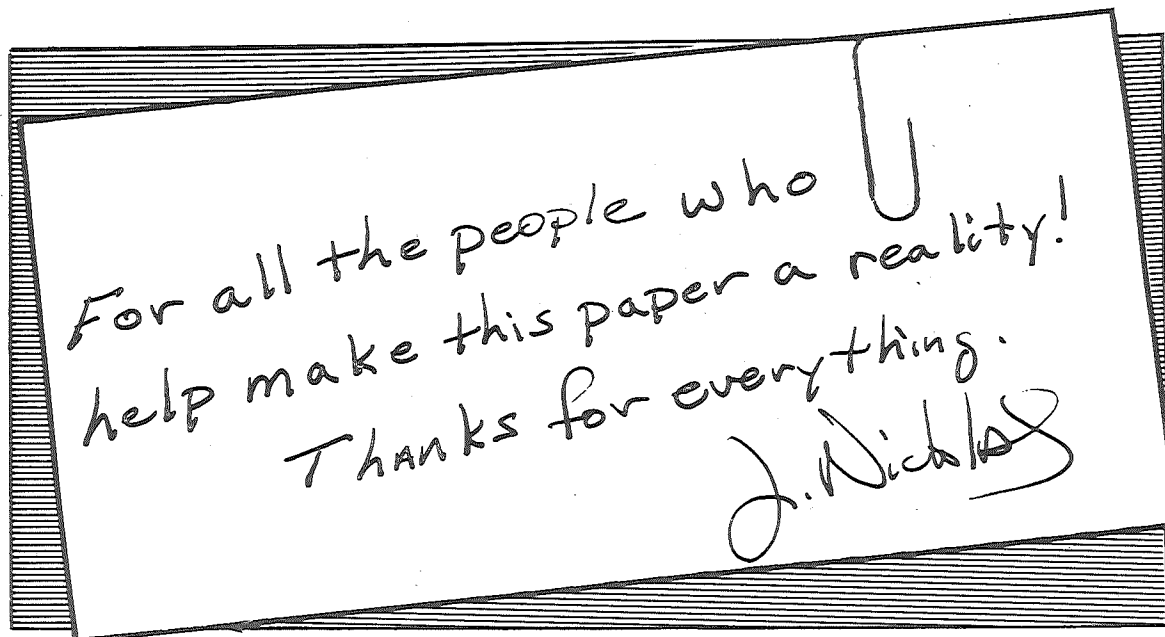
In relation to reviews and editorials, we realize that these may seem to be open avenues for a violation of the previous two paragraphs. May we never abuse our positions as editors to express undocumented opinions, but rather information which would inform or entertain, in this case inform may be further qualified as teach or exhort.

Editorials shall be written from a position of knowledge on the issue rather than ignorance and with the interest of the students, not the editor, always foremost in mind.

Cedars is for the students. You pay for a portion of its operation with your student services fee. We believe that you only deserve our best effort to provide you with a paper you want to read, that provides a service to you and through which, should you desire, an opportunity to obtain experience and training in journalism or business.

And on the more practical side, something to line the litter box, keep uncovered heads dry during unexpected showers, ample paper for confetti at graduation, margins wide enough for tic-tac-toe and bi-weekly mail for 1800 lonely students.

## editor's notes



## the cedars

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Our signed editorials solely represent the opinion of the writer, while unsigned editorials convey the beliefs of the entire editorial staff. We welcome and encourage written response to any material appearing in *The Cedars*. Responses should be brief, typed and signed to be considered for publication.

*The Cedars*, the student newspaper of Cedarville College, a Baptist liberal arts college, is published every other Thursday except during breaks. Its office is located in College Center 18, Cedarville College, Box 601, Cedarville, OH 45314; telephone (513) 766-2211, ext. 374. Subscriptions are available to the public at \$7.50 in the U.S. International subscriptions, remit money order payable in U.S. dollars. *The Cedars* is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.



# Questions of a borderline believer

Mr. Claus,

On this fine day in December, I pause to ponder your existence. If you really do exist, why is it that I find myself so burdened with a load of work?

It was my understanding that you were an influence for good in this world, a hope for the desperate and destitute, bringing a word of cheer and a lightening of burdens. If so, why the exams, why the quizzes, why the meetings and tests and books to read, why the pain and frustration.

It seems to me that if you do exist, all of these things would not. Life would be happier, less worrisome, less stressful, more like never-never land. But as things stand now, never-never land seems so never neverish. Why could that be for any other reason than that you are simply a myth, fabricated to keep me from questioning.

If so, that's a rather cruel sort of thing to do to a college student seeking to know the whole of reality. For myths never accomplish anything—they can't. Or is your work load too big for you to worry about the problems that I face, much less take them away as a Christmas present?

Are Lebanon, and Nicaragua, and the nuclear arms race too big and time consuming for you to take the time for me? Is that why I haven't seen you around in the last few years? I want to believe in you,



I really do, it just seems harder and harder to do each year. I guess things aren't like they used to be, back when you had a better grip on things.

I wonder "why" about the problems with money and family and friends, and about the problems of the world, yet you don't seem to be providing any answers. Why the

problems with my roommate and the guys in my hall? Why? Why? Why?

But then, you're probably tired of hearing that too, like I'm tired of "Just Believe." I guess we all fit into the scheme somehow; we all get tired—we're so human.

Are you human? I've also wondered about that too. And do you drink Coke and eat at Pizza Hut? Do you go bowling and skiing and watch T.V.? Do you have children and grandchildren? I've always thought myths could do anything, though they really can't do anything, if you know what I mean.

If you are real, I wouldn't mind a visit, though it would be best for me if you came on a Thursday or Monday, I'm quite busy the rest of the time. And please bring some evidence that you are really you. One can't trust everyone these days. A driver's license wouldn't be a bad idea.

And bring something special, like a big gift, so I'll know it's you—some people even forge driver's licenses these days. And

you'll have to come to the back door. The front door is probably too small, and besides, the neighbors would probably wonder what I was doing having Santa coming to my house—you know neighbors.

Anyway, please come as soon as possible, preferably sometime this week, if you really do exist. I'd appreciate it, because I would prefer things to be happier in my world. Exams are not my forte, and neither is hard work.

But possibly this happiness too is a myth, an intangible, another thing I shouldn't be thinking about. Well, this letter is getting too long, too long for a myth to read at least, so I'll go now, back to the books, back to the papers, back to the pain and turmoil and the fear and the worry, back to a sense of reality, back to my life.

Dwight Myfelt

P.S. Believing in you was fun, if only for awhile—it gave me a sense of security.

## Festive song written for Final Frights

By Mark Horne

Ahhh, Christmas at the 'Ville. Kinda special isn't it? The weeks following Thanksgiving are probably the best weeks of the year.

Everyone is decking the halls with boughs of holly, dreaming of a white Christmas, roasting chestnuts on an open fire, and studying for finals. Hold it! Something went wrong there. Let's see...decking...dreaming...roasting...studying? Well, yes, it's true. Even in this festive season academia raises its ugly head!

I'll tell ya, the place would be alot more bearable if only they would drop this "college" idea. Cedarville Camp sounds a tad bit nicer to me!

However, since that change may take a few years, I guess we're stuck with studying at Christmas time. With this in mind, why don't we make our studying a festivity instead of a drudgery?

"Hitting the books" could become a real part of our Christmas tradition. For instance, Christmas treats would not only be candy canes and shortbread, but also black coffee and "NO DOZ."

Some of our Christmas songs could take on studying themes.

How about "He'll say 'Are ya married?' she'll say 'No man! But you can help me cram while you're in town'?" Or even "I'm dreaming of a white 4.0 cup."

Christmas traditions could include trimming the tree, hanging the stockings and burning the candle at both ends.

I think you get the idea. On this campus, Christmas studying needs to be considered just as much fun as Christmas caroling.

To inaugurate this new mindset, I've written a poem for the occasion. I urge you to clip it out and put it up by Santa. It's entitled: *T'was the Night Before Finals*. T'was the night before finals And all through the 'Ville. Every creature was studying. Even the pre-sem majors. The suitcases were packed By the doorway with care. In hope that vacation Soon would be there. When out in the parking lot There arose such a clatter, I sprang from my desk To see what was the matter. When what to my wondering eyes should appear But a miniature sleigh, And the girl's from Willetts. With a little old driver, So lively and quick

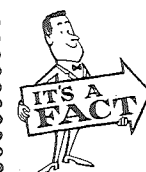
I knew in a moment it must be Ma Printy.

So up to the dorm rooms The coursers they flew, With a sleigh full of senior class sponsored survival kits And Ma Printy, too.

She spoke not a word But went straight to her work, And filled all the dorms Then turned with a jerk. And laying her finger aside of her nose, And giving a nod, past the chapel she rose.

She sprang to her sleigh To her girls gave a whistle. And away they all flew like Dr. Dixon on a Tuesday. But I heard Ma exclaim ere she drove out of sight, "Happy Studying to all...And to all a Good Night!"

### Is it true ...

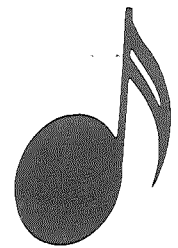


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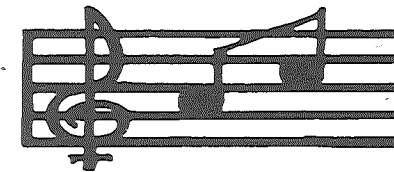
## Exam Wonderland

To the tune of "Winter Wonderland"



Class bells ring; are ya listening?  
On the face, tears are glistening.  
A horrible plight, we're stressed and uptight,  
Walkin' in to take our exams.

Gone away is our last hope,  
We're still here; but can we cope?  
Our fears are so strong,  
As we trudge along,  
Walkin' in to take our exams.



Out by Lawlor we can build a snowman,  
And pretend that it's Professor Brown.

She'll say "Are you ready?"  
We'll say "No ma'am, but in another year we'll have it down."

Later on we'll desire,  
That our grade points were higher,  
Then we'll be afraid for the grades that we made,  
After walkin' in to take our exams.

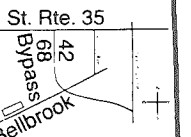
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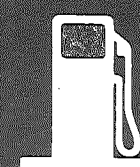
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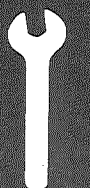
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# India's unrest prompts questions

By Sherri L. Watson

Sikh members all across India rejoiced in the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi on Wednesday, 31 October, 1984.

According to Sohan Dillon, a retired Indian officer, in a recent article in "The Journal Herald" of Dayton, to the Sikhs, her death was a necessary act so that all of India could be happy. Gandhi's death, to the over 80 percent Hindu population of India, served only to heighten the unrest present between the Sikhs and Hindus since 1947.

Hardam Singh Azad, chairman of the Sikh Association of America in an article in "USA TODAY," likened Indira Gandhi to the Sikhs as Hitler was to the Jews. Since In-

dira Gandhi's father, Prime Minister Nehru, served in the leadership of India the Sikhs have claimed religious persecution.

The Sikhs, who thought of themselves as peaceable while others call them religious extremists, continue to be India's thorn in the flesh. They make up a small number of the population of India--14 million out of 740 million--but continue to have key positions within the country. They are among the wealthiest people in India.

Conversely, the Hindu people make up the overwhelming majority of the population and feel the greatest sense of loss in the assassination of Indira Gandhi. In an article in "USA TODAY," Rajiv Gan-

dhi, new Prime Minister and son of Indira Gandhi, said that his mother was the mother of India as well as his own. "The Dayton Journal Herald" referred to her as "immortal."

Much of the recent uprising stems from two specific instances in the history of the partitioned India which occurred in 1947. In 1975, Indira Gandhi suspended political rights in India.

This caused much rebellion and many were imprisoned. Two years later she lost her prime minister-ship and was arrested. She made a political comeback and regained her former position in 1980.

The United States will need to use much caution with India in the

coming days. The Sikh oppression will likely continue. Many believe that the new prime minister will lead to brighter days for the U.S. and its foreign policy with India. The slogan, "Indira is India," may now be added to the history books.

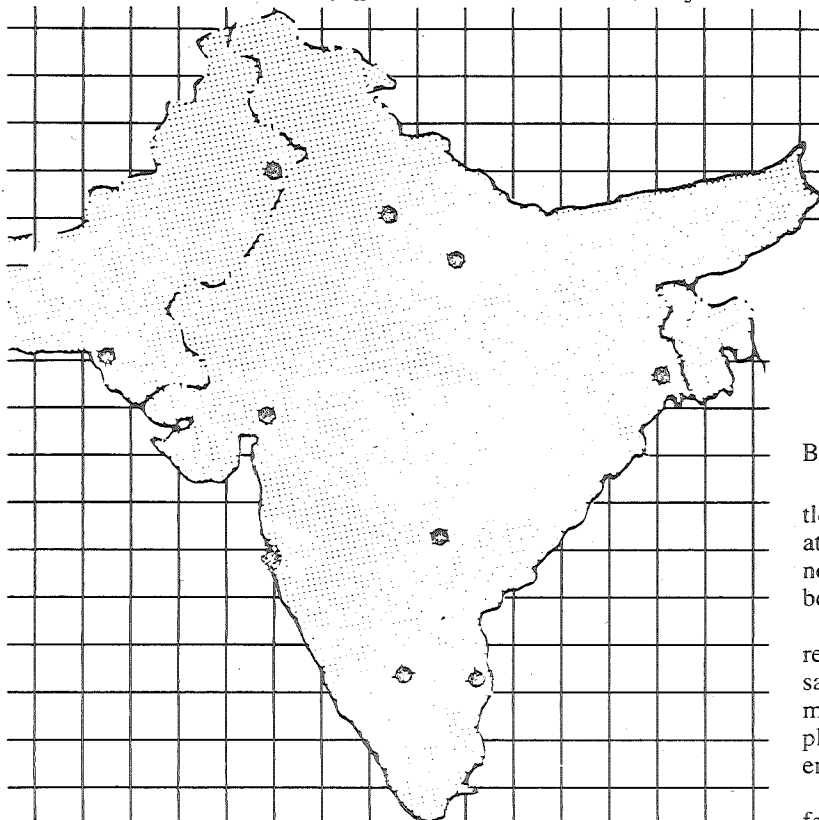
More recently on 5 and 6 June, 1984, Gandhi ordered an attack on the Golden Temple of the Sikh religion. She sent the army in to remove some militants who had refused to leave. In the evacuation attempt violence broke out and the Golden Temple was destroyed. This only added to the already turbulent situation in the country of India.

In a July interview with "Newsweek," Indira Gandhi, when asked about the attack at the Golden Temple, replied, "I would say it is a traumatic experience but in our long history we have had many such experiences, and we have gotten over them. But the Sikhs are an integral part of India, and they have played a very significant part at all stages of our development.

"They have defended us from external attack [and] they were in the freedom struggle. I can imagine how badly hurt the Sikhs feel. But if the terrorists had continued acting as they were inside the Golden Temple, I don't know if it would have remained intact, because some of the damage was done with their own grenades and explosives, without any interference from us."

Her blood has been shed, her son has taken command, her country has continuing unrest, so how does India go on from here? What are the implications of her death to a country filled with inner turmoil and a world with watching interest?

According to "USA TODAY" the Soviet Union called Indira Gandhi a friend; the United States claimed her friendship, as well. In the same article, Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said that US-Indian relations "could improve if Rajiv Gandhi is not as concerned as his mother had been with Pakistan."



## Planned Giving provides avenue for sharing

By Kevin Todd

The Planned Giving Office is little understood and receives little attention other than when it is announced that a major estate has been bequeathed to the school.

Bob Auckland, who has directed the office for two years, says his office's outreach is a ministry. "The office is an estate planning aid with a Christian emphasis."

Auckland says the primary difference between Cedarville's Planned Giving Office and other estate planning services is that "we emphasize the estate holder's stewardship. We encourage him to remember the Lord's work, whether through the local church, missionary boards, or the college."

Auckland explains the ministry of his office as having a dual purpose: first, to help Christians plan their estates, and secondly, to bring funds into Cedarville College. Auckland made it clear that persons who contact his office for assistance in preparing their estates are under no obligation to leave any money to the school. But, he adds, an obligation is not necessary because, "when you help them, and begin to develop a relationship with them, they are more than willing to help the school."

The Planned Giving Officer compares his role in the planning process to a quarterback on the football field. Just as a quarterback gathers his professional colleagues around him and shows them what must be done and how to do it, Auckland meets with interested people, shows them a need for them to plan their estate with God's work in mind, and organizes the necessary lawyers, insurance men, and other officers needed to complete the agreement.

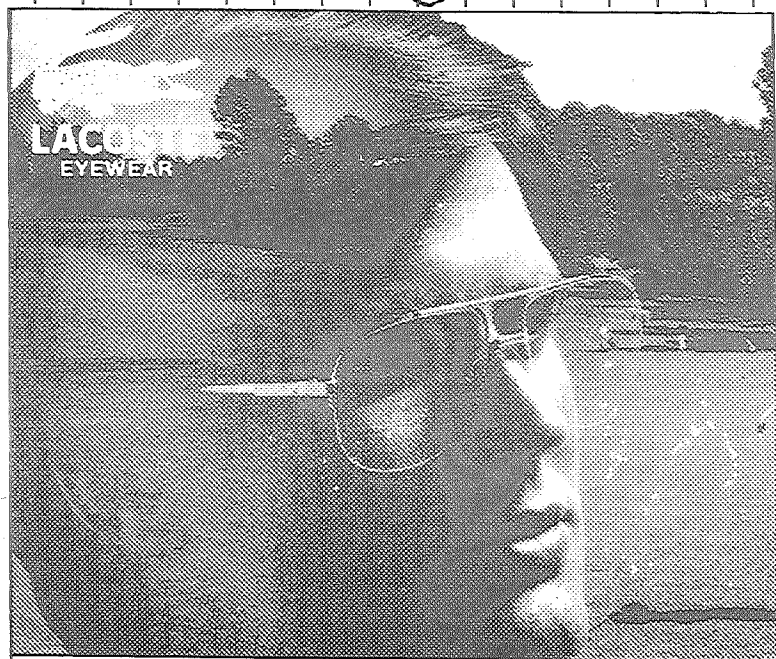
Money that has been brought into the school as a result of an estate donor's death is usually placed into an endowment. An endowment allows the principle donor's designation for the use of the funds to generate a high amount of interest. The money thus generated, depending upon the donor's designation for the use of the funds, is then used for scholarships, building, or other college needs.

Often, Auckland states, estate donors wish their gift to be established as a memorial to a family member. He believes this practice to be a good idea in that "it allows a Christian to memorialize themselves or others in a Christian institution while they are giving to God's work."

Planned giving as a means of revenues for non-profit organizations is one of the new developments in the last ten years to compete for the donor's dollar. Auckland believes educating people through an exposure to the idea of planned giving is the greatest key to building a large endowment fund at Cedarville.

Auckland relates a story which demonstrates that there is money to be secured, if the people are aware of the avenue of planned giving. When working with the Salvation Army in helping them raise funds, Auckland met a long time financial supporter of the Salvation Army. When Auckland asked the man to contribute to a planned giving campaign with the Salvation Army, the man said he would have wanted to do that, but he had just given \$250,000 to another organization because he did not know such a thing existed with the Salvation Army.

As this is only his second year as Director of the Planned Giving Office, Auckland has not seen actualized most of the agreements he has helped form with donors. But Auckland is optimistic as to the future of the program. "We are on target for what we have set as a goal with Planned Giving we don't reap the benefits immediately. What is maturing now is from, say, ten years ago, and we are having a good year."



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# Christmas spirit shared

By Jill Parks

Thoughts of Christmas usually conjure up images of pleasant memories of times past and fond looks forward to future special times.

Some people think of signing carols round a brilliantly decorated tree. Others remember trying to find their presents early and then having to act surprised when they open them on Christmas morning. Perhaps others think of midnight candlelight church services with family and close friends.

These events and countless others go into making the Christmas composite. In the midst of all this singing, loving and merry-making, it becomes easy to forget others who must spend Christmas away from home.

Various groups on Cedarville College campus and in the community work to bring the Christmas spirit to those individuals who have to spend the holiday away from home.

Sherry Rotramel co-leads the evening Ohio Veteran Children's Home Junior High girls. She related that the leaders of her team wanted to bring a Christmas celebration that would get everyone involved and would also be innovative. She also added, "Instead of having the main emphasis on food and fun, we wanted it to be on Scripture."

The O.V.C.H.ers asked their students what they wanted to do for Christmas. One of the boys said that he had never heard the Christmas story related from Scripture. In order to accomplish all of their goals, the leaders put together a program that they have never before tried.

As part of a two week process, the students were divided into six groups. The Scripture passages that related the Christmas story were likewise divided into six different sections. Each group was given a section to work into some type of dramatization.

On the second week, the different groups will perform their parts for each other. Miss Rotramel said that in so doing, hopefully the Christmas message will come alive for perhaps the first time for these young people. Other benefits she related were that the program gave the children something to work on

and also that this type of presentation requires that everyone be involved.

Another group which ministers to people during this season is the Greene County Jail team headed by Steve Meyer. He relates that his team is fairly limited in what they can do for the inmates. Nonetheless the team will be taking baked goods to the guards and singing carols.

Meyer explained the unique features of their particular ministry. "The people in the prison have a lot of time to just sit around and think...When you introduce Christ, they have time to think about Him and what you have told them." He said that some weeks the prisoners meet them with questions, which evidences the thought

processes which have taken place.

He told how encouraging the team's Christmas visit will be due to the discouragement the inmates face. "It will help them because no one else really goes to see them."

He went on to say that the people serving time know they are a "captive audience" and sometimes they resent the team's presence. At the same time, the fact that the prisoners are obliged to listen does have its benefits. The team has seen two inmates come to Christ this year.

Another organization that deals with people spending the holiday away from home is the Greene Memorial Hospital team. Steven Berman, a Greene Memorial administrator explained some of the planned activities.

Since the patients are recuperat-

ing from their various illnesses, no parties per se have been planned. However, Berman related several groups of carolers will visit the wards.

In addition, each ward is decorated and special meals will be served Christmas day. Also, gifts will be distributed and special toys will be given to the children who actually have to spend Christmas day in the hospital.

Hospitals, nursing homes, orphanages and jails are full of people that will spend this season—one that is supposed to be full of cheer—alone and forgotten. It is the Christians' duty not to forget these. Most of these organizations welcome arranged visits from groups who want to share during this time. Taking advantage of

these opportunities would be as much of a blessing to the giver as it would be to the receiver.



One outreach opportunity is Greene Memorial Hospital.

## Forensic team provides opportunities

Unless majoring in speech or communications, many students never come into contact with Forensics except for the announcements in chapel.

Forensics is "the study or practice of formal debate." Originally, Cedarville participated mainly in debate in state competition. About twenty years ago, Mrs. Maddox "coached" debate partners Ron Grosh and Jim Phipps. Today, though, debate is but a minor element in forensic competition.

The present six members of the team — Elena Michael, Gary Barker, Jim Liebler, Sherry Rotramel, Mark Horne, and Tracy Grimes — participate in any of the following events: Prose Interpretation, Poetry Interpretation, After Dinner Speaking, Persuasion, Expository Speaking, Dramatic Duo Interpretation, Extemporaneous Speaking, Impromptu Speaking, and Rhetorical Criticism.

After speaking in three preliminary rounds for each event, the individuals who qualify in the top six participate in the final round for places one through six.

Mr. David Robey, coach of the Forensics team, is now in his thirteenth year of coaching. Prior to his coming to Cedarville, Mr. Robey coached the team at Tennessee Temple University for nine years.

Now after his fourth year here, Mr. Robey dedicates much of his winter quarter to Forensics. He believes very strongly in the competition for its benefits intellectually and technically, but he also believes it has value spiritually, socially, and mentally.

In reference to the college objectives listed in the catalog, Mr. Robey states that Forensics specifically fulfills objectives three and five. Number three states, "to increase the student's awareness of the world of ideas and events which are influencing our contemporary culture, and to prepare the student to knowledgeably participate in our society."

As a Christian school, Cedarville can be a strong testimony in front of these other schools. Elena Michael mentioned that she finds

this a challenge when preparing her material and when performing. Jim Liebler enforced this thought by saying, "[Forensics allows] me to put forth a message about something I believe in that most of those people might never have heard."

Mr. Robey affirmed that the six members of the team are privileged to participate in a competition that uniquely fulfills the goals they have set for themselves academically, professionally, and spiritually. After three meets fall quarter, the Forensics team anticipates a full schedule of continued work at six meets this winter quarter.

Mr. Robey states that Forensics "competition provides the opportunity to examine other mindsets and beliefs that the Christian student" here rarely comes in contact with. After attending her first

meet, Tracy Grimes mentioned that she was better able to understand and appreciate her own values and beliefs.

The fifth objective is "to provide sufficient opportunities for students to practice the skills of communication." After four years of coaching here, Mr. Robey feels that this type of competition "pits our students against the finest college-age speakers in America," which is a tremendous method of practicing and developing communication skills.

Speaking will probably be an important element in the future career plans of each of the Forensic team members. Although the experience of competition alone will be a great benefit, there are many reasons why each participates.

Sherry Rotramel, a junior majoring in speech and psychology, enjoys Forensics because, as she commented, "It broadens my horizons and enriches my life by exposing me to different outlooks and mindsets. I've really come to appreciate my own values and environment and to appreciate the goals that I have because of Christ."

Most of the team members agreed that the experience Forensics provides in speaking and the judges' critiques are valuable assets today and will prove to be so in the future as well.



The 1984-85 forensic team including Mark Horne, Elena Michael, Gary Barker, Sherry Rotramel, Tracy Grimes, pictured, gears up for winter quarter meets.

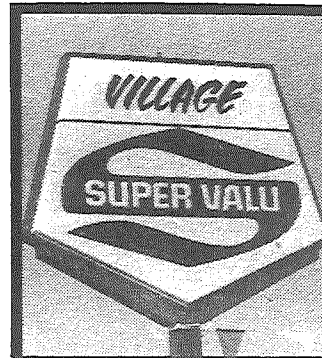
## EXAM SCHEDULE

### Classes Scheduled

8 a.m.  
9 a.m.  
11 a.m.  
12 N.  
1 p.m.  
2 p.m.  
3 p.m.

### Exam Will Be

Wed., Dec. 12, 8-10 a.m.  
Thurs., Dec. 13, 8-10 a.m.  
Fri., Dec. 14, 8-10 a.m.  
Fri., Dec. 14, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Thurs., Dec. 13, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Wed., Dec. 12, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Thurs., Dec. 13, 2-4 p.m.

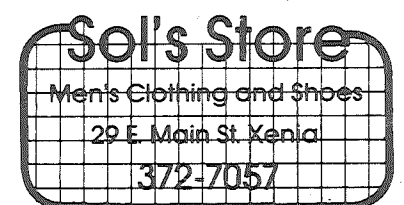


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# College Republicans impact campus

One of the newest groups on campus is the College Republicans. Formed only last year, the purpose of the club is, as stated by president Scott Zimpfer, "to provide the student with an opportunity to better his world for Jesus Christ through the political medium."

Because politics is not just a November election, the College Republicans want students to realize how much political issues and decisions affect their lives.

Junior public administration major Matt Biggs started the club last fall. He felt there was a lack of knowledge and understanding on campus of vital political issues. He also felt that because of Cedarville's isolation, students did not get involved in politics.

Seeking to change this, Matt contacted Dr. Rex Rogers, profes-

sor of political science and Dr. James Phipps, professor of speech. Dr. Phipps suggested that Matt start a College Republicans club here.

After receiving materials from Dr. Phipps and the Ohio College Republicans' main office in Columbus, Matt announced the first meetings. Eighty people showed an interest and a constitution committee was formed.

After several weeks the group submitted a constitution to Student Senate for approval. College Republicans became an official club in February. Last spring quarter saw the election of club officers for the 1984-1985 school year: Scott Zimpfer, president; George Reede, vice-president; Amy Jo Guest, secretary; and Matt Biggs, treasurer.

Many College Republican members have been extremely busy these past two months participating in voter registration and three campaigns. Club volunteers registered approximately 200 Ohio voters and gave out almost 300 absentee ballot applications. This voter registration push was a part of the September National Voter Registration Month sponsored by the Reagan-Bush campaign in Ohio.

Students' efforts made a definite impact on the outcome of three local races. Volunteers campaigned for Congressman Mike DeWine, State Senator David Hobson and State Representative Joseph Haines. Republican club members passed out candidates' literature at local parades, put together mailings, canvassed door to door, put up yard signs, took phone surveys and assembled precinct lists.

To get involved with College Republicans, a student only needs

to attend meetings and to submit his name to any of the club's officers. To vote in club elections, however, students must pay the small dues which cover the club's operating expenses.

Presently, the club has 35 members and is affiliated with the Ohio College Republicans, an organization at 25 Ohio colleges with almost 2000 members. The OCR can help bring leaders in state government to speak on campuses. In the future, Cedarville plans to host some of these speakers.

The club also takes advantage of our own outstanding college faculty lecturers. Dr. Phipps, club advisor, has spoken on the division of church and state. Dr. James McGoldrick, professor of history, will soon be speaking on foreign policy.

The College Republicans plan a door to door survey of Greene County to discover local trends and determine the most important issues on residents' minds. Club president Scott Zimpfer would like to see lobbying groups from all colleges in the OCR in Columbus rallying, for example, against abortion. The College Republicans also hope to tour the state capital

and observe the legislative process firsthand. Finally, they want to send representatives to the Ohio

College Republicans convention in April to vote in the election of a much-needed new chairman.

## Rich Horsfal does Beecher

In his final performance, senior Communications major Rick Horsfall will present his senior Speech recital, "A Word Fitly Spoken: An Analysis of the Rhetoric of Henry Ward Beecher," 7 December 1984 at 8 p.m. in Alford Auditorium.

"Great men don't start out great, they start out small," is both a theme of his recital and a part of Rick's philosophy of life. He will illustrate this idea through his critique of Beecher by emphasizing both the events that influenced the great man's life and speeches and the effects that his works had on the Americans of his time. Horsfall will also offer an evaluation of Beecher's emotion-laden speaking style according to Aristotle's five classical canons of rhetoric.

Rick chose Beecher as the focus of his recital because he "was interested in doing some preacher of the 1800's." As Horsfall decided to do the recital rather than a paper just at the end of last year, most of his research had to be done over the summer. This left the majority of the work, such as writing the script and memorizing the lines, to be done this quarter. Rick figures he has "spent at least 100 hours on the project, not counting the research" and says "I'll really be getting my money's worth out of these three credit hours."

Henry Ward Beecher, brother of the well-known poet Harriet Beecher Stowe, was a preacher in the mid-1800's who "came to national prominence through his writings," according to Horsfall.

Beecher, a native of Connecticut and a graduate of Amherst College, pastored a number of churches in the mid-West, including one in Indianapolis. He is best known, however, for his work in Plymouth Church in Brooklyn.

Beecher was widely recognized for his anti-slavery stand in the years preceeding and during the Civil War. He was also a known consultant of many Northern politicians. "Beecher could parallel a Jerry Falwell today," said Horsfall. "[He was] very involved in the politics of his time."



Richard Horsfall performs "A Word Fitly Spoken" on Friday, 7 December, in Alford Auditorium.

"His Witnesses Unto All Men"

## Winter conference planned

Fall quarter is coming quickly to a close and winter quarter is just around the bend, bringing with it the 26th Missionary Conference, 6-11 January.

The main conference speakers will be Dr. Wendell Kempton, serving the Lord under the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism (ABWE); Hal Miller, serving with Campus Bible Fellowship (CBF); and Paul Versluis,

serving through Bibles International. These men will be speaking in the morning and evening services throughout the week.

Missionaries from different mission boards and fields also will attend the conference. These missionaries will be involved in activities throughout the week, enabling students to get a closer look at missions. They will have displays set up in the cafeteria and will be available to talk on a one-to-one basis. Seminars and dorm prayer meetings are also on their list of scheduled events.

The theme for this year's conference is "His Witnesses Unto All Men," taken from Acts 22:15.



Dr. Rex Rogers ...



Young Republicans.

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# Computer professors look forward to progress

By Jim Liebler

On any given day it is possible to walk into the computer center and hear the syncopated tapping of keyboard keys typing the final stages of a complex computer program. It is also equally possible to find all of the terminals occupied.

Computers and computer programming are two of the most rapidly growing fields in the Cedarville College Curricula. The 312 computer accounts originally available on the VAX 11750 mini-computer has expanded to 433--all student users.

The idea for the student computer center originated about three years ago with Ron Walker, then acting chairman of the Business Administration Department. Until that time, students used the college's administrative computer system at night and on weekends.

Obviously, this created problems because of the increasing number of students becoming involved in computer studies. Thus, a task force of faculty members was appointed to look into the possibility of purchasing a mini-computer system.

After checking on several systems, the committee decided on the VAX system. The VAX was chosen because it was state-of-the-art equipment with the capability of expansion and the capacity to handle future student computing needs.

An added bonus of the VAX computer is that it is the same com-

literacy.

Presently, there are several micro units available for student use: three in the library, two Apple II's in psychology, two Franklin's in music, another Apple in education, two more for science and math and two more IBM PCjr.'s and Apple's in business. But even with all of these, it is difficult to log any computer time on these micros because of the demand.

So what are the plans for long-range computer usage? According to Dr. Rogers, the ultimate "dream" scenario goes something like this: "I envision terminals in the dorms with dial-in modes to the VAX. Students having micro-computers of their own will be able to call the VAX.

"The capability would also exist to dial into the library computer to do research. A student could, for instance, get a list of available sources on a specific topic simply by dialing."

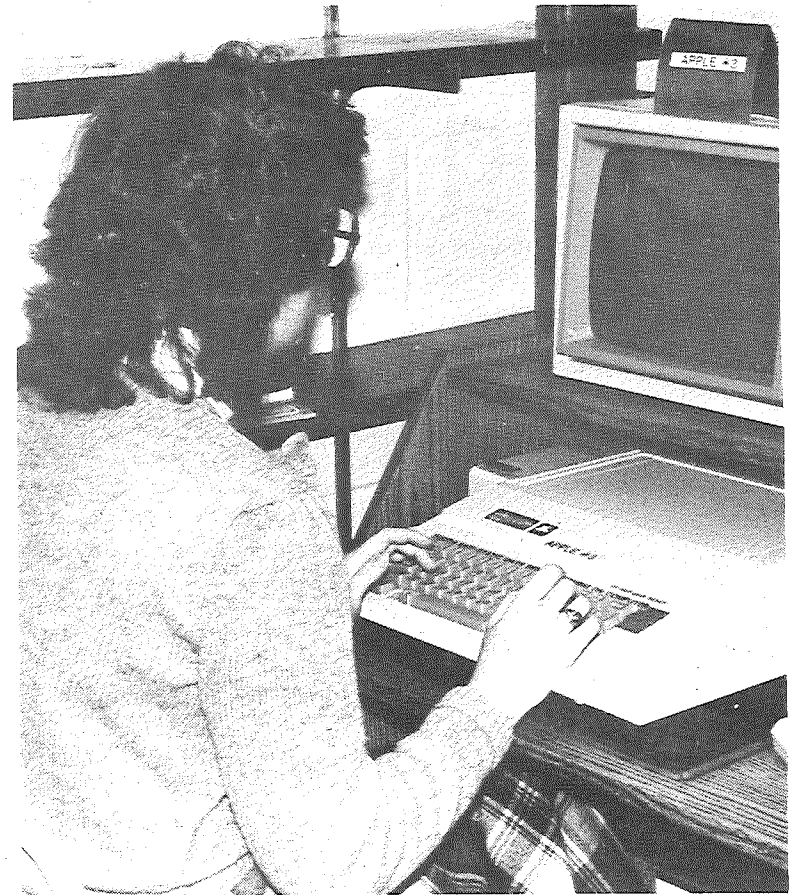
Now plans are being developed to further utilize the present system, as well as to develop to a greater degree the varying computer capabilities of Cedarville College. These things, according to Dr. Rex Rogers, assistant professor of political science and director of academic computer services, hold great promise and excitement for the future of the computer center and student/faculty use.

before." Continued Rogers, "Everyone from busines on down is going that way. Students need exposure to the minis."

Along this line falls the plan for the immediate future. Micro-computers, such as the Apple IIe and the IBM PCjr., will become necessities in various departments. An upcoming requirement for state certification of teachers will be computer literacy.

The Business Administration Department will need to give students greater exposure because of the pressing need for computer skills in the corporate world.

As funds become available, an inter-departmental lab will be developed with the goal of integrating micro-computers into all departments. Even now, software in combination with textbooks is becoming standard practice in the drive for "computerization."



Computers in the library aid students in their research.



## Curtain rises on Dayton Opera

The Dayton Opera plans three productions this season, offering a 50 percent discount to students on subscriptions.

This season opens this month with "The Magic Flute," a Mozart piece performed in English. In March, the opera plans "Tosca," a

Puccini musical in Italian. They will conclude in May with "The Merry Widow."

More information on the Dayton Opera is available by writing Dayton Opera, 125 E. First St., Dayton, OH 45402, or by phoning 228-0662.

The opera performs at the Dayton Memorial Hall and is funded, in part, by the Dayton Performing Arts Fund, Ohio Arts Council, National Endowment for the Arts, Montgomery County and the City of Dayton.

## Ballet subscription available

Additionally they list "Beyond the Grave Revenge" from *Giselle*, *Grand Pas Classique*, "Black Swan Pas de Deux" from "Swan Lake," "Affaire de Coeur," "Romance," and "Nocturnes."

Subscription rates vary from \$19.50 to \$45 depending upon seating. More information may be acquired by writing: Dayton Ballet, Subscription Dept., 140 N. Main

St., Dayton, OH 45402, or by phoning 223-3035.

Performances are funded in part through grants from the Dayton Performing Arts Fund, the Ohio Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts, Montgomery County, the City of Dayton, regional/local corporations and donors, and season subscribers.

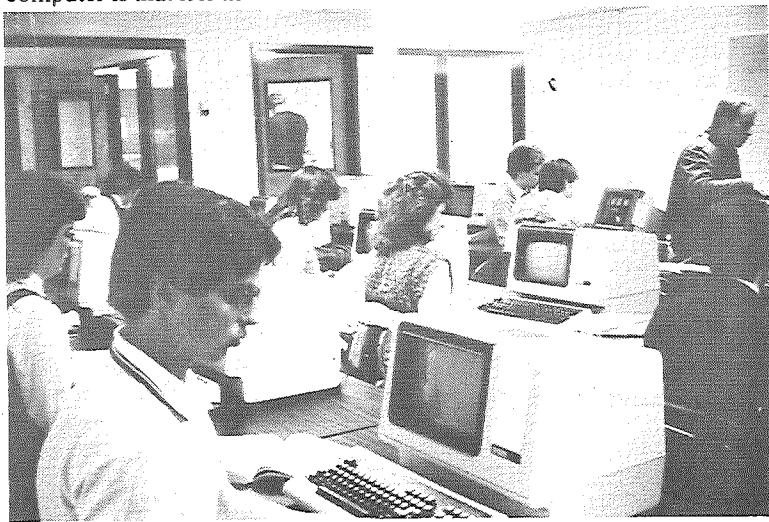
## Enjoy Winterfest

Not just a summer amusement park, King's Island has reopened for the Christmas season, presenting Winterfest.

Through the New Year's holiday, the park will offer holiday productions, ice skating, lights and other yuletide decorations.

Admission is \$3.95 for this special event.

As usual, they have novelty food items, but these are especially for Christmas. They also offer train rides around the park.



Students learn from hands-on experience in the computer lab.

puter that can be found at Wright State University, Wittenburg University and the University of Dayton, which contributes to service system knowledge.

The initial cost of the VAX was \$180,000, inexpensive in comparison to similar systems.

Currently with 25 terminals including remote dial-ups, the VAX receives heavy usage. Expansion is inevitable given the increased interest and need for computer

"The computer industry has changed remarkably. Now the emphasis is on new micro-computers. Everything is going micro. Micros are now doing what only big mini-computers (such as the VAX) did

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# Eating disorders darken holidays

Most students look forward to holiday vacations as a joyful time for reunions and large family meals; but, for people with eating disorders, these may be times for confrontations, lies and painful anxiety.

Bulimia, which is characterized by binge/purge behavior, and anorexia nervosa, a less common but related condition of self-starvation, are dangerous epidemics affecting between 25 to 33 percent of college-aged women (also many men).

Under ordinary circumstances, their lives are dominated by low self-esteem, generalized fear and obsessive thoughts about food. During the holidays, however, these feelings are intensified. With a well-thought-out plan and plenty of motivation, these individuals can use this time off to start a program for recovery.

Although the underlying causes vary, eating disorders typically begin for psychological reasons and become addictive. Most cases are women with unrealistically high expectations of achievement, especially concerning their own appearance and weight.

The initial binges might be triggered by specific events, such as moving away from home, rejection by a dating partner, or family pressures. The behavior often starts as a way of dieting or in reaction to a failed diet. It becomes a numbing, drug-like coping mechanism that provides instant

relief for emotional pain or boredom.

Bulimics often binge on several thousand calories after eating what they feel to be one bite too many at a meal. Since they have eaten more than they "should" anyway, they go ahead and binge, knowing that they will later force themselves to vomit or abuse laxatives.

non-profit organization which serves as a national clearing-house of information and referrals, observes that college students commonly fall victim to food problems. "Students are vulnerable to a cycle of stress inherent in the structure of the school year.

"There is a separation from home and all that is familiar, anxi-

"For someone who is already terrified of weight gain, who is craving rich food after a period of dieting, the prospect of spending time around large amounts of easily available food is frightening indeed."

Students with food obsessions can use the holiday break from school to begin to get better,

binges.

She adds, "If you do slip back into a food behavior, remind yourself it does not mean your plan is not effective. It merely shows you a place to make some revisions so you can more easily achieve your goals."

Even with the help of loved ones, overcoming bulimia or anorexia nervosa may require professional therapy and medical treatment. Without proper attention, the behavior does not suddenly end and can continue for a lifetime.

Lindsey Hall's bulimia developed into a daily habit during her college years; now she regularly speaks to students who are struggling with food.

She emphasizes her success at overcoming bulimia rather than dwelling on her suffering. "I am now able to enjoy growing, touching, tasting, smelling, and eating food without the temptation to binge."

Ms. Hall asserts, "The best Christmas present that people with eating disorders can give themselves is to make a devoted effort to end their food obsessions."

For more information about bulimia and anorexia nervosa, write to ANRED, Box 5102, Eugene, OR 97405. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For someone who is already terrified of weight gain...the prospect of spending time around large amounts of easily available food is frightening.

These purges confuse body signals causing extremely low blood sugar levels, electrolyte imbalances and craving for more sugary foods. This cycle perpetuates itself, dangerously upsets normal digestion and further complicates the original psychological reasons for bingeing.

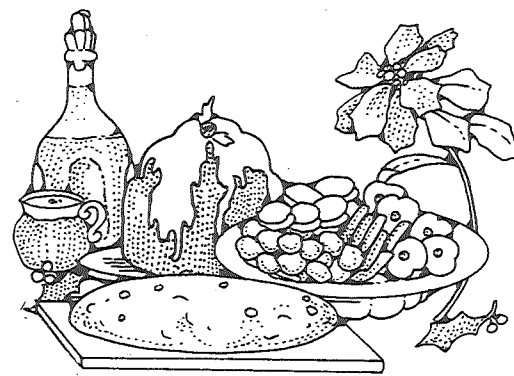
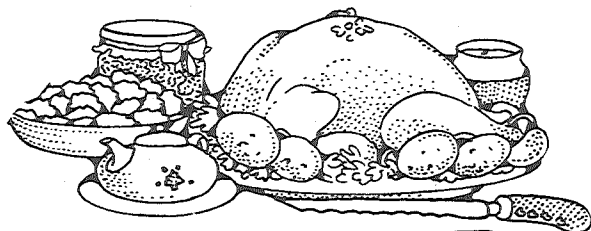
Dr. Jean Rubel, president of Anorexia Nervosa and Related Eating Disorders (ANRED), a

ety resulting from having to make new friends and learn one's way around campus, plus classwork and studies which pile pressure on top of stress.

"All the while, women are being vigilant about presenting to the world an immaculate, thin appearance. Many students resort to disordered eating in efforts to gain some peace and release.

though recovery is rarely quick or easy. Dr. Rubel recommends that students be aware of the pressures awaiting them at home and make detailed plans for how to cope with them.

She suggests that they should set reasonable goals for themselves, such as planning non-food related activities, perhaps by setting a limit for weight gain, or avoiding specific incidents that may trigger



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# Roundballers seek 'right chemistry'

By Kevin Shaw

"It's going to be one of those years where there's a lot of shifting around."

Those were the words of Dr. Don Callan after the Jackets defeated Indiana Tech 83-73 in the middle of an eight-game home stand. In the previous game, Cedarville dropped an 88-99 decision to Rio Grande and, in the game following the Tech clash, Cedarville scored a 113-82 victory against Franklin University.

Coach Callan is still searching for the right chemistry to bring his team together early in this young season.

## Invitational

After the annual Cedarville Invitational, which the Jackets lost to Grace College, Callan got the team ready for the yearly MOC Tip-Off Tournament. After taking the opening game from Ohio Dominican on Friday, the Jackets found themselves in the finals against a tough Rio Grande team.

The game proved to be an exciting one despite the final tally, which found the Jackets on the short end, 88-99.

Rio Grande jumped out to a quick lead. As Cedarville floundered, the Redmen turned every mistake into points, jumping out to a comfortable 26-15 lead with 10:03 left in the first half. Freshman Mike Freeman kept the Jackets in the game, drilling ten first-half points. Despite his fine showing, the Jackets trailed 55-37 at the half.

The second half provided some thrills, however, as the Jackets staged a furious comeback. After a Dave Yeager slam, which was nullified due to a traveling violation, Cedarville seemed to gather some momentum. Trailing 63-46 with 15:11 left in the contest, the Jackets played their best ball of the year as they cut the Rio Grande lead to six, trailing 64-58.

In the second half, Junior Kirk Fairhurst came off the bench and drilled in 17 points to give him 23 for the night to lead all Cedarville scorers. Chris Reese ended the night with 19 points, while Tony Ewing contributed 18. Also in double figures were David Yeager and Mike Freeman with ten points each. Franklin's Stewart Johnson led all scorers with 29.

According to Coach Callan, the Jackets future schedule leaves them no room for rest. However, if the Yellow Jackets get together in games to come, Cedarville should provide tough competition for all MOC challengers.

That seemed to take most of the wind out of Cedarville's sail though, as the lead was soon built back up to double figures. As the last seconds ticked off the clock, the score stood at 88-99, and the Jackets dropped their second game of the season.

Mike Freeman led the Jacket attack with 18 points while Tom Greve and Tony Ewing threw in 16 apiece. For Rio Grande, center Dan Curry led all scorers with 28 points.

## Indiana Tech.

The following Tuesday, Cedarville hosted Indiana Tech. Things seemed to fall together better, as patient play and even scoring marked an 83-73 victory for Cedarville. Senior captain Tom Greve had the hot hand for Cedarville, scoring 18, while Mike Freeman chipped in 14.

Three other Jackets nailed double figures. Mike Campbell tossed in 12, while John Srnis and Freshman Don Simerly added ten apiece. Coach Callan noted that concentration was the key to the victory.

## Franklin University

One week later, Cedarville matched up against the Raiders of Franklin University. The contest proved to be short on excitement, but long on points, especially for Cedarville. The Jackets racked up 113 points to Franklin's 82, totaling the second best scoring night for any Cedarville team in the new Athletic Center.

The game was a mismatch from beginning to end. The Jackets leaped to a quick 8-0 lead and never looked back. Once again, Cedarville got strong performances from their freshmen. Newcomer Chris Reese pumped in nine points in the first half, and freshman Tony Ewing and Mike Freeman each added eight to give Cedarville a 50-34 lead at the intermission.

## Wittenburg U.

The tough Wittenburg Tigers, a division three NCAA school, defeated Cedarville 76-71 in an intense home-court battle.

Cedarville lit up the scoreboard first as Mike Freeman hit a short jumper. However, it was one of the few times the Jackets would possess a lead during the game. The Tigers played a strong man-to-man defense which stopped Cedarville cold.

With ten minutes gone in the contest, Wittenburg held an 18-14 lead. Wittenburg then went on to outscore the Jackets 20-16 on the way to a 38-30 intermission lead.

The Tigers increased their lead in the second half as senior John McKinney penetrated the passive Jacket defense with short and long outside jumpers. With less than ten minutes to go in the contest, the Tigers had Cedarville thoroughly



Dave Yeager watches another Jacket basket.

confused by changing defenses constantly, and held a 54-43 lead.

Things finally shifted Cedarville's way in the final five minutes. With 4:47 remaining, three Jacket defenders surrounded McKinney who held the ball. As the officials whistled a foul on sophomore Dan Olinger, a Wittenberg guard pushed Olinger and was called for a flagrant technical foul, which resulted in his ejection from the game.

The foul allowed Cedarville to make one final run at Wittenberg. With 2:31 left Chris Reese hit a short jumper to pull the Jackets within six, 61-67.

Cedarville's game went downhill from there. Wittenberg put the Jackets away with their fine free-throw shooting, hitting some clutch shots down the stretch. The Tigers nailed 16 of 18 from the charity stripe while Cedarville shot a poor 7 for 14.

Mike Freeman scored 16 and Chris Reese 13 for the Jackets. For Wittenberg, McKinney scored a career-high 20 points before his dismissal, while Steve Iannarino and Tim Casey scored 18 and 17 respectively.

The Jackets hosted Ohio Wesleyan in a second non-conference clash 2 December. Cedarville beat the Battling Bishops 75-70 to boost their record to 5-3.

The game was an offensive battle. Cedarville jumped out to an early lead, then fell behind. As the half was ending, freshman Tony Ewing threw the ball 75 feet to the opposite hoop and nailed an in-

credible shot to cut Wesleyan's lead and give the Jackets the momentum.

The second half was all Cedarville. The Yellow Jackets continued their hot shooting and finally surged ahead of Wesleyan.

As the game progressed, the Jackets' front line began to experience some foul trouble as Dave Yeager and Chris Walter found themselves with four fouls apiece. With 6:52 remaining, the Jackets owned an eight point lead and began stalling.

The move almost backfired as the Bishops came roaring back. With six seconds left, Cedarville led by just three points and needed to make a successful in-bounds pass to seal the victory.

As Wesleyan swarmed, Tom Greve broke downcourt all alone and scored an uncontested lay-up to give Cedarville the win.

Chris Reese scored 24 points for the Jackets, the most of his short career, while Mike Freeman chipped in 16. Wesleyan's Mark Oberholtzer led all scorers with 25.



Chris Walters shoots to score.

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# Jackets finish strong

By Jim Kohlmeier

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" seems a fitting title for the final chapter of the 1984 Yellow Jacket soccer team's season. At the halfway point of the season, their record stood at 4-6-1. Salvaging a .500 season seemed to be an optimistic goal.

Coach John McGillivray was not going to sit back and play out the string. He knew that some changes needed to be made. Moving from their respective halfback positions to strikers were Noel Hack and Tom Fite. Greg Norden was moved to fullback to provide some quick defensive help.

Revamped practice sessions provided more intense competition. McGillivray knew that early season lack of consistent intensity

hurt the Jackets' style of play. As a result of these mid-season changes, the kickers came back by winning 8 of their last 10 games.

Many people thought that the soccer team would take a quick nose-dive in post-season play after a so-so regular season. A surprising second in the NAIA District 22 and fifth in the NCCAA nationals tournament were the rewards of the new practices and positions.

In the NAIA District 22, Cedarville beat Tiffin 1-0, but lost to Wilmington in the finals 4-0. After the NAIA District 22, they left for Grace College to participate in the NCCAA District. The winner of this district would go to Texas to play in the NCCAA nationals.

Noel Hack and Tom Fite came to life as they helped Cedarville dominate Marian College by a 10-3 score. "Noel had the finest two

games of his career this weekend," related Coach McGillivray. In the Marian game, Hack had 5 assists and Tom Fite scored a hat trick with 3 goals.

After defeating Marian, the stage was set for archrival Grace College. Noel Hack again provided the driving punch by scoring both goals in a 2-1 upset of Grace. The impossible dream of going to Texas for the NCCAA nationals was fulfilled.

Cedarville opened the tournament by losing a heartbreaker to LeTourneau by a 2-1 score. Even though they out-shot LeTourneau 19-10, only Tom Fite could put the ball into the net.

By defeating Robert Wesley 4-1 in the next game, Cedarville placed fifth out of the six teams that made it to the nationals. John Brown won nationals with Tennes-

see Temple, Grand Rapids Baptist, LeTourneau, Cedarville, and Robert Wesley finishing in that order.

Tom Fite was named to the All-Tourney team. Coach John McGillivray commented, "We're disappointed about our showing in the national tournament. We felt that we were evenly matched with the three teams above us. John Brown was definitely the cream of the crop in the tournament."

McGillivray indicated that he was pleased with the strong finish, but would like to see more consistency next year. With the possibility of losing six starters, Cedarville will be hard pressed to improve on this season. Coach McGillivray concluded, "It will be a rebuilding year for us, but I think that we can be competitive again next year."

# Lady Jackets reach for success

by Becci Jacobs

The women's basketball team of 1984-85 is anticipating a season of rebuilding.

Dr. Karol Hunt, head coach of the team, describes this year by stating, "We plan to work on the development of fundamentals in the players for the future."

But Hunt has not lost hope for this season. She believes that "if the younger players continue to improve as they have thus far, we will be competitive by the end of the season. Growth of the

freshmen is the key."

Hunt will be looking to the very few experienced players on the squad to provide leadership on the court. Junior Karen Headdings who is the team's sole returning starter, will be a primary source of the leadership. Hunt states, "Although Karen is only 5'9", she plays four inches taller. She will provide a strong inside game."

Captain Jewel Schroder is a senior who will provide experienced leadership and talent to the

young squad. Schroder will employ her superb ball-handling and shooting skills as she rotates between point guard and wing guard.

Since this year's team is so young, freshmen and other untried talent will be called upon heavily.

One of these players is sophomore Julie Butler. Hunt is excited about having Butler back after she spent last year on the bench. Butler, who Hunt describes as "a strong athlete," made the team as a freshman, but an injury sustained

in the last volleyball game of the season kept her off the basketball court.

Freshman Crystal Patrick should also be a key performer according to Hunt. Patrick is a point guard who was an All-State Honorable Mention for her class AA high school in Waverly, Ohio. Although Patrick is untried as a collegiate athlete, Hunt feels her record as a high school standout and her performance in practice show her to be an important force for the Lady Jackets.

Returning are Beth Goldsmith and Sherri Norrick. Along with these two experienced players will be freshmen Yvette Printy, Patty

Parker, Stacy McCaskill, and Tonya Bumpus.

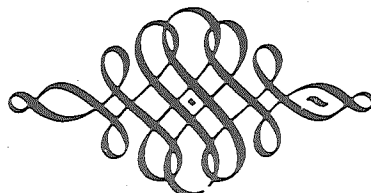
Although Thursday evening will mark the beginning of its season, the team will not be playing any games in the Western Buckeye Collegiate Conference until after Christmas. These early games will largely be against other teams from comparably ranked schools in the area. But Hunt adds that they will be playing some NCAA Division III teams as well before conference play begins.

During this time, Cedarville will host its first women's invitational basketball tournament. Hunt views the two-day tourney as a major highlight of the season. The Lady Jackets will play their first game against Grace at 8:00 p.m. Friday. The consolation and championship games are scheduled for Saturday at 11:00 and 1:00 respectively.

In her second year as head coach at Cedarville, Hunt looks optimistically at this season. She likewise demonstrates a realism and maturity that will provide sound leadership through this season and others to follow. "Our objective is always to win, but most important is to develop the potential of each individual and of the team."

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# Romig enjoys a running success

By Cynthia Reed

The success of Cedarville's cross country team has shown the rest of us how serious running can be. More specifically, junior cross country runner Jane Romig, winning first place in the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA), demonstrated the degree to which God develops outside interests and talents in athletics.

Romig stated that she understands how many people could consider runners "a little crazy" for their vigorous dedication to working out with such regularity under any weather conditions. Yet she remarked, "I love it. It's something for which God has given me the love and talent — and desire to develop to the maximum."

A Business Administration major from Gilbertsville, PA, Romig was also named Academic All-American in Track, 1983, and has won numerous competitions in her two years of Cedarville running. Her main athletic interest lies not so much in cross country as in track, a sport in which she has participated since her freshman year.

Running for competition began for Romig with a small high school cross country race; she then became involved with a jogging club and began recording miles and timings. Also after receiving Cedar-

ville's *Sting* and reading articles about the track team, Romig anticipated how enjoyable and beneficial it would be to be involved in the sport to such an extent.

At Cedarville, Romig did not participate in athletics until spring quarter with track, and then as she shared, "I found out I really could run!" Since then she has continually been involved with track and cross country.

As a part of Cedarville's running teams, Romig shared that it is more than one individual running a race as many conceive. "Everybody's got to be prepared to give their best," she remarked. One learns a lot about team effort and getting along with others. Romig also stated that there is a good sense of unity and openness within the team. Although conflicts may arise, she can always "talk to Coach or another on the team because they are all so open."

The involvement in cross country keeps Romig and the other runners busy seven days of the week throughout the fall quarter. On Tuesday and Thursdays, they specifically concentrate on sprinting — pacing very quickly to develop speed and breathing techniques.

For the other five days, work focuses on distance. Romig stated that she runs five to seven miles

each of those days except on days of competition. Working out with weights is also encouraged but not required.

In consideration of time invested with sports as compared with studies, Romig does not feel her involvement overtaxes her academic responsibilities. "I feel it's something extra," she said. "It's something I love to do and it takes my mind off my studies for a while. Being alone and running relieves that pressure temporarily and gives me opportunity for a good time of quality thinking."

Besides academics and athletics, Jane also contributes to a Christian service at Calvary Brethren Church in Kettering. There she has the opportunity to play the piano for services.

Romig may also become involved in a Christian ministry stemming from cross country itself. Several team members, led by Scott Brooker and Ron Kuntz, may develop a ministry to youth groups. Their goal is to discuss issues dealing primarily in social and family relationships by setting up group discussions.

overall, Romig shares a great love and dedication for doing her best with what God has given her in running. In so doing, she hopes

to serve God and others through her witness and to grow and learn in areas of self-discipline and group relations.



## Grapplers make ready

Yes, Cedarville College, there is a wrestling team

After being cancelled at the end of last season, the wrestling team is back due largely to the efforts of senior Ron Comfort, who will be coaching this year's team.

Among the reasons for cancelling the program were "lack of interest....we had only four or five

members by the end of the season, we lost some to injuries and inexperience. There were some who just didn't want to work hard," Comfort said.

At the beginning of the quarter, Comfort went to work reorganizing a team. He asked interested men to sign a petition which he presented to the Athletic Committee.

After being okayed by the committee, Comfort's request awaited the administration's approval.

"There were some hard times," said Comfort. "I had to make sure those guys who signed were committed."

The 14 member team began wrestling about four weeks ago, so they are a little behind in the season. "I don't expect to have a winning season, but with the guys I have, I expect to have a competitive season. I expect to do well in the Nationals."

This year's team members are Ron Clayton, Perry DeFelice, Todd Dowden, Evan English, Rob English, A. D. Gipson, Todd Hummel, Pete Jameson, Ron Kimbrough, Chris Link, Kelly Moore, Galyn Nook, Larry Starkey and Mark Tinner.

There are only three returning members from last year: DeFelice, Jameson and Tinner.

The Cedarville wrestling team had an excellent showing Saturday 1 December at the Urbana Tournament. Todd Dowden placed 4th at 126 lbs. with 2 wins and Rob English placed 4th at 134 lbs. with 2 wins.

The team as a whole wrestled well but finished in seventh place. The competition consisted of 2 NCAA Division II schools, 3 NCAA Division III schools and 3 NAIA schools.



Coach Ron Comfort instructs two of his wrestlers during practice.

Jane Romig combines dedication and love for the sport to equal victory.

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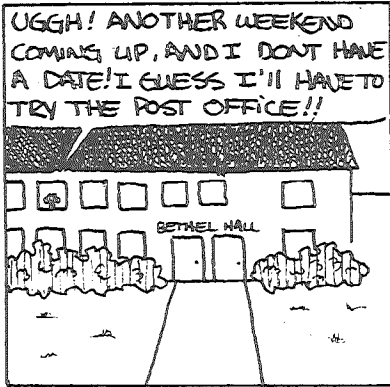
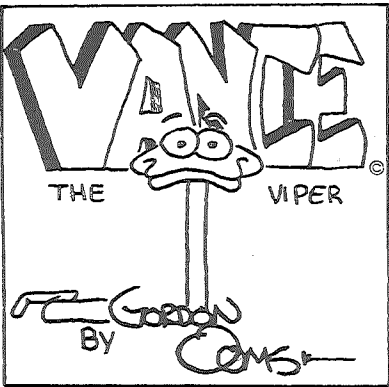
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# Gabby's Christmas Hints

**Editor's note:**  
We are introducing in this issue a new column by a special personality at the Cedars, Gabrielle Suzette Flem'Waurmir Knozall. The column will feature good tidings of comfort and joy, which shall be to all readers.

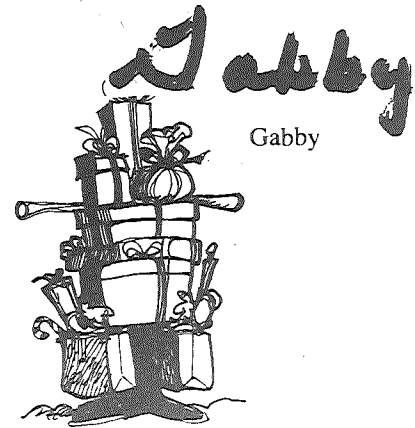
Dear Gabby,  
I'm really in a jam. It's almost time to go home for Christmas vacation and I haven't even started to think about Christmas shopping. Worse than that, I have little money, and still need to do my laundry, pay back my roommate,

and photocopy three weeks of a friends notes for one of my finals before I leave for break. Do you have any good suggestions?

**BLS**  
Blue Light Specialist

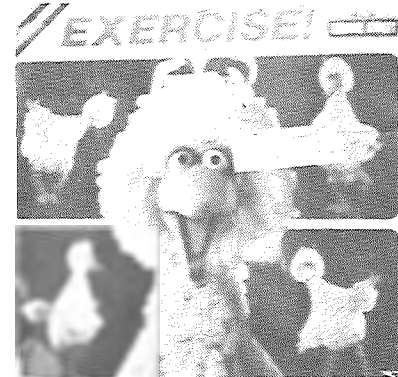
Dear Giftless,  
Obviously you haven't been gifted with smart shopping sense. Recognizing the dilemma that you and so many others face, I spent the day at the local mall finding some appropriate gifts for you to buy for family and friends. So go

sell some blood at the plasma center, then buy those presents.



Looking for a chance to get away from it all? Treat yourself to a 30 day unlimited mileage pass on the Santa Express. Prices may vary according to weight.

Did Mom eat too much turkey over Thanksgiving? Give her a hint with the Sesame Street Exercise album. \$6.99 at Camelot.



Cold ears make for a cold heart, so special attention should always be paid to earmuffs. These Cabbage Patch look-alike earmuffs leave the wearer free from having to smile. They sell for \$3.99 at Revco.

Does your father enjoy running around the house in bare feet? Here's an excellent gift he's sure to enjoy. I found these for \$19.99 at Rainbow Shop.

Chisten the bathtub with a bottle of Paris Night Champagne Bubble Bath. Regularly \$2.15, now yours for \$1.68 at F.W. Woolworth.

Here's an excellent choice for that desperate and dateless unitmate. A steal at \$1.95/hr. from Rent-a-Gent.



Guys, light up her life with this gem of a lamp which can be found at K-mart for \$29.95. Expensive, but it's sure to steal her heart.



So your roommate needs a bit of touching up? Here's a nice subtle hint, a deluxe makeup kit by Libby Lee. \$4.96 at K-Mart.