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Cedars, May 2, 1985

Cedarville College

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Footer Logo

The trauma of deciding on a major is discussed in a delightful article on page 5.

Eric Shrum tackles the challenge of being a youth pastor in a very unusual situation. Details on page 3.

An insightful book on the issue of abortion is reviewed by Cedar's

the cedars

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2 May 1985

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Musicians prepare recitals

By Tami Eimers

For music majors Kim Murphy and Sue Scott, a senior recital includes careful selection of music, hours of tedious practice and faithful dedication.

Both Miss Murphy and Miss Scott are looking forward to their upcoming recitals.

"I feel music is the best way I can minister to people," Miss Scott states, explaining why she majored in music. She adds that her interest in music began at an early age because her family was very musical.

Miss Scott, a church music major, has attended Cedarville College for three years after transferring from Bob Jones University. She will display her years of hard work in her senior piano recital on 2 May at 8 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

"It will not be a regular classical piano recital," Scott states. "My recital is different and unique because I will have both a classical and a sacred section as well as vocal accompaniment and background instruments."

In the classical segment, Miss Scott will perform a Chopin piece and will play a Schubert piano duet, assisted by Annette Miller who graduated from Cedarville last year.

In addition to these works, the recital will include a sacred section composed of a piano arrangement by Miss Scott and another sacred number relating to friendship. In the last piece a nine-member male chorus, a piano synthesizer and drums will accompany Miss Scott.

"The last two songs are special to me," she explains. "I think the last song is the best piece."

This recitalist began selecting the songs for this event her

freshman year in college and made her final selection last quarter.

Under the guidance of Charles Clevenger, Miss Scott began practicing at the end of last year. As the big day approaches, her practice has increased to several hours a day.

"I am excited about the recital. It is a big highlight," Miss Scott states, adding, "I also feel sad because it does signify the end and I love it here."

Miss Scott believes the students would enjoy her recital because of its uniqueness.

"If one thinks about the words of the songs, especially in the last half of the program, he will leave being encouraged from the message," Miss Scott states.

After graduation, Scott hopes to teach teenagers in a school in this area.

Meanwhile, Kim Murphy, a senior voice major, is also hard at work preparing for her recital, which will take place on 11 May in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel at 8 p.m.

"All my life I have enjoyed music a lot," the vocalist explains. "I began piano lessons when I was young, and although I also enjoyed singing I never had voice lessons until I came to Cedarville College."

As a freshman, Murphy started majoring in both piano and voice, but states that she dropped piano because she didn't have the necessary classical background.

"I still play the piano in chapel and many people still think of me first as a piano player," Miss Murphy explains.

Dr. Charles Ellington has been her voice teacher and is assisting Murphy with her recital.

"I feel the Lord has given me a talent that I want to develop for His

glory," she states.

Miss Murphy began selecting her music this summer. She is glad she was well prepared because this winter she became ill and strained her voice and was unable to practice. Now that her voice has returned to peak condition she has been practicing two hours a day in preparation for the recital.

Miss Murphy's recital, composed of five sections, will include works by Bach, Purcell, Puccini, three French songs by Faure, a German song cycle by Brahms and a group of four English songs from

various works.

"The last group of songs displays the different facets of being a woman and the emotions involved," Miss Murphy explains.

"I love all the songs I picked," she states, adding that she likes the gypsy songs in the German cycle because of the words.

"I also enjoy the fifth section because I can create a role. I must become various characters and act as I sing the parts, displaying different aspects of womanhood," the singer explains.

Debbie Henry, Jill Campbell continued on page 4

Pops concert promises an evening of enjoyment

By Lorene Norton

Styled after the well-known "Evening with the Boston Pops," on 3 May Cedarville College will host its own first-ever Pops Concert.

Like the Boston Pops Concerts, this will be a relaxing evening of food and musical entertainment especially designed for students and their visiting parents. Held in the college dining hall, the concert will emphasize a festival atmosphere by serving refreshments during intermissions.

Featuring the Brass Choir, Concert Chorale, and Symphonic Band, the evening will include light pop, classical, ragtime, and spirituals--something everyone can enjoy.

As the highlight of the evening, the Symphonic Band will accompany Dr. Charles Clevenger (piano) in *Rhapsody in Blue*. The *Rhapsody*, composed by George Gershwin, successfully combines elements of classical and jazz style. Commissioned in 1924 by Paul Whitman for his orchestra, this piece was written only three weeks before its premiere.

Apparently Gershwin did not realize he was expected to compose the piece until he read an advertisement for the concert at which it would be performed. Because he did not have enough time to write out the piano solo, Gershwin improvised it at the premiere performance. Despite the short time in which it was written, *Rhapsody in Blue* has become estab-



Sue Scott anticipates the presentation of her piano recital on 2 May 1985. (photo by B. Kojko)

lished as a jazz classic.

Clevenger, assistant professor of piano, says he "has always wanted to play *Rhapsody*." Although as a teen he began playing parts of it, this will be the first time that Clevenger has actually performed it.

The three coordinators of this concert--Mike Dicuirci, Lyle Anderson, and Dick Walker--have each contributed their abilities to make it successful. They hope the Pops Concert will become an annual Cedar Weekend event, feeling it will "compliment the whole weekend."

Tickets, which will cover entrance fee and refreshments for Friday's program, can be purchased in the Student Activities Office.

Abortion book reviewed

by Deborah Horner-Richardson

We were saddened this week by reports from Pensacola courtroom. Two young Christian men who believed God had called them to bomb an unoccupied abortion clinic were found guilty and face up to 65 years in prison.

Whether we find ourselves sympathetic or appalled by their particular protest, we were again reminded of the negative elements of the pro-life movement. Too often "pro-life" actually means no more than "anti-abortion."

In light of these and similar events I found Curt Young's book **The Least of These** refreshing for its emphasis upon constructive alternatives and its attitude of hope.

Young, who serves as the executive director of the Christian Action Council (perhaps best known for its Crisis Pregnancy Centers across the country), has prepared an informative, persuasive treatise which moves from the state of abortion in the U.S. today, through a biblical perspective on human life to a plan for action

geared to both the church and the individual.

The text is well-documented and uses a wide variety of supports; legal, historical, statistical, as well as biblical. Much of the material is familiar to pro-life activists, but I found much that was new to me. Young is clearly writing to the reader already convinced abortion is wrong — pro-abortion activists would be incensed by his characterizations of the "abortion industry" or the "imaginative tribunal" who framed the Roe vs. Wade decision. He clearly knows what he is talking about, however, and acknowledges the power of "verbal engineering" to change attitudes and, subsequently, actions.

The book is fair, comprehensive, balanced and, above all, hopeful. Young is clearly convinced of his position — one can feel him warming to his subject as the book proceeds, yet he resists the temptation to include pages of horror stories or sketch women who decide to abort as harlots or radical feminists. In his attempts to

fully convince his reader, he at times tries to cover too much ground, but this does not substantially weaken the strength of his position.

What really makes **The Least of These** stand out as one of the best of the many pro-life books on the market today is Young's thesis that the Bible not only provides a basis for arguing for the protection of unborn children from abortion, but that it also provides a basis for ministry to women with crisis pregnancies. The book is not merely another recounting of the issues but is rather a call to action.

Careful to affirm the worth of the **mother** as well as the unborn child, Young views pregnancy as

a "sign of honor" and the woman who resists the pressure to terminate an "unwanted" or difficult pregnancy as a courageous, praiseworthy individual who deserves our compassion, support and respect.

The book jacket, intentionally or not, resembles the Critical Concern series which has earned the respect of the evangelical community. Many others, like me, may initially pick up the book thinking it is another **Decision Making and the Will of God or Birthright**. Fortunately, the quality is such that they will not be disappointed.

Much of Curt Young's material can be found in any book about abortion. But the compassion and hope displayed

are not so common, and are much more difficult to generate than statistics and ugly pictures. Young may be a little simplistic in his view of women as victims rather than perpetrators of abortion, but he compensates for any weakness in his analysis with his genuine concern for those "victims."

I, like most young women, have too often shared the fear of a friend's waiting for the results of a pregnancy test that could shatter their whole lives. While not condoning the sin sometimes involved, I've empathized with the cries of those who feel they have nowhere to go and no one to turn to. **The Least of These** encourages Christians to provide those places and be those people.

Reagan trips trouble

by Bob Kojko

President Reagan's upcoming visit to West Germany has incited much controversy and drawn much attention recently.

Reagan's itinerary includes a stop at a military cemetery at Bitburg where thousands of German soldiers from both world wars are buried. His plans to lay a wreath at Bitburg, where Nazi SS members are also buried, have been criticized by veterans and Jewish groups in the United States.

The intention of Reagan's visit to West Germany is to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the end of the Nazi regime and to celebrate 40 years of peace between West Germany

and the United States. Reagan also hopes to encourage future relations between the two democracies.

Reagan's actions have resulted in accusations that he and the West Germans, who suggested the cemetery visit, are trying to "whitewash" the Nazis. These same people constantly advise that we never forget what happened in Nazi Germany — that remembering will prevent similar atrocities in the future.

But if "remembering" should stir us to action, why aren't we channeling our energies into the resolution of current inhumanities while something can be done about them?

Breast-beating does not bring

back six million Jews or the ten million babies aborted since 1973. Untold millions have starved in East Africa recently, but one doesn't find many indignant cries in the news over the hampering of aid on the part of the Ethiopian government. And this is a situation in which action taken now can avert further tragedy. This is not a call for intervention in Ethiopia or anywhere else. It is an encouragement to turn thoughts and actions to the present and the future.

Remembrance may only result in a form of tunnel vision causing us to ignore current events which are signs of future tragedies.



Curt Young's book delves into the issue of abortion. (photo by B. Kojko)

Conference commended

The following editorial is reprinted by permission of *The Journal Herald*.

Cedarville College believes in doing what it talks about. It happens infrequently enough in higher education these days to be news.

The college sponsors an annual Free Enterprise Conference. Roy Linton, former president and chief executive office of the Standard Register Company was the featured speaker this year.

But the important thing is that Cedarville believes — like Hillsdale College in Michigan — that the principles of free enterprise require it to refuse government funding in buildings or operations.

That way the institution, a Baptist college of arts and sciences, is free to do "its thing" — educate people about all aspects of life in an economic climate in which the Christian can best function in obedience to God.

We can hardly claim that kind of fidelity to principles ourselves, alas, but we can surely admire it when we see it.

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.

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Profs earn degrees

by Shellie Benson

We at *The Cedars* would like to congratulate Dr. Charles Clevenger and Dr. Michael Lopez on completing their doctoral programs.

Their new title is the reward of thousands of hours of study and research as well as the completion of the massive dissertation work. The congratulations are even more deserved when taking into consideration the additional time demands of classes and family responsibilities.

According to Dr. Clifford Johnson, academic vice-

president, a doctoral degree is important professionally for the individual and the institution. The percentage of faculty and administrators with a doctorate effects the status of quality of the institution. Some salary and promotion in rank increases are offered to those who achieve doctoral status.

All faculty members who are attempting through additional school or personal study to deepen their understanding of their own disciplines are to be commended for their efforts to make Cedarville a better institution of higher learning.

Shrum enjoys unique apprenticeship

By Tracy Grimes

For many college students, the four years spent in school consist of training and education for the future. Very few are able to receive actual "apprenticeships" working in their own field while attending school.

Eric Shrum, a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, is one of those rare individuals. As a pre-seminary major, Eric has received some experience preaching and sharing the gospel through his offices as freshman and sophomore class chaplain the past two years and through his ministry on the Wright State evangelism team. Just three months ago, though, a new opportunity opened for Eric.

Through a friend, Lisa Tyson, who works in Springfield, Eric heard of an opening for a youth pastor at the North Minster Presbyterian Church in northeast Springfield. Mr. Graves, the head elder at the church, mentioned the opening to Lisa, who then gave Eric the information.

After interviews with the pastor and board of elders, Eric received the job. Now, after his quarterly review and several challenging situations, Eric says, "I'm glad for the opportunity. The pastor, especially, challenges me to think."

Eric's responsibilities basically consist of teaching Sunday School and planning activities for the youth. As "Student Assistant," or Youth Pastor, Eric receives a small salary, but he stated, "That's not why I'm doing it. It's been really good for me and I love the kids. It gives me a chance to share what the Lord Jesus can do for them. That's really why I'm doing it."

Because Eric is just a few years older than many of his students, his first task was to gain their respect and, as he mentioned, "I had to prove that I had something to say... Because I'm in the same situation they are -- I'm in school, they're in school, so we talk about exams. They're in sports, I'm on the track team. so we discuss sports. They're in different situations with their parents and I've just been through all that and still am going through it, so we talk about that -- I think they can relate to me a little better because of that."

In his quarterly review recently, the pastor informed Eric that many of the kids and their parents had really been impressed with Eric, and

one boy even told Eric personally that "this is the best youth program the church has ever had." Eric has found the job encouraging and enjoyable because of this and because "they're just a great bunch of kids," but it also has its challenges.

Not a typical Presbyterian church, the North Minster Presbyterian Church is more liberal in its doctrinal stance. According to Eric, the board of elders and the pastor determine what will be taught and follow "organizational rules "set down by the United Presbytery, of which this church is a member.

Through several discussions with the pastor, Eric has learned that the pastor doesn't believe the Bible to be infallible or inerrant, although he does believe it is inspired. Because of this, the pastor does not often preach from the Scriptures; and he considers Eric a "literalist."

"I think I'm about the only one who ever brings a Bible to church. They provide Bibles at the church for those who want one." The church is set up and geared toward a family or community structure, and the pastor speaks mainly on issues pertinent to "the community of the church."

Eric is excited about the potential in this job, especially through his Sunday School class. He and the high school-aged kids are studying the life of Jesus Christ and what He has done and what that means to us today.

Although the church is basically open and feels that "you can believe whatever seems right to you," Eric has found that this belief is more of a challenge with the pastor than with the youth.

The youth, Eric said, are fairly flexible and not sure what they be-

lieve. For this reason, Eric began his study on Jesus Christ. When asked what gift demonstrated God's love the most, his class gave him nearly every answer but the death of Jesus on the cross.

Eric has thus found it necessary to begin teaching the students the basic Gospel story. The students and pastor especially challenge Eric to think and really search for the answers to support his beliefs.

Presently, Eric organizes the Youth Fellowship which meets on Sunday afternoons, and attends all services on Sunday in addition to his Sunday School class and extra activities for the youth.

With track, his responsibilities as class chaplain and as head of the Wright State evangelism team this year, Eric finds his schedule full and has very little time for other activities, but anticipates preaching in a Sunday service at the Presbyterian church sometime this quarter.

"I'm excited about it. It'll probably be the first time the plan of salvation has been preached from the pulpit, and I'm definitely going to explain it to them. I have that responsibility and it may be the first time some of them have heard it."

In addition, Eric is concerned about how he will handle the situation when he leads his first member to the Lord. Although he plans to continue in the assistantship as long as he can, he realizes, too, that the new believers should be directed to a church which preaches the Gospel.

"I'm not sure what will happen then," Eric said. Until then, or for as long as the Lord allows, Eric will continue his ministry at the North Minster Presbyterian Church and his training for a future on the mission field. "It is an excellent experience. It's good to have a ministry outside of the school where I can be responsible on my own and still have the support and training here at Cedarville."



Eric Shrum works as youth pastor in Springfield. (photo by R. James)

Prevost puts Cedars in the black

By Kristen E. Staggs

Every school year until this one, *The Cedars* has run on a deficit budget. Since Mark Prevost assumed the position of business manager for *The Cedars*, the paper has earned over \$4,400 and is now operating "in the black."

Many people are not aware of the cost of producing a high-quality newspaper. *The Cedars* receives a small percentage of the Student Services fee but mainly

exists on income from advertising sales.

Prevost's job, supervising and generating ad sales, spells financial success for *The Cedars*. That sales have increased to three times those of last year is due entirely to his far-sighted innovations, and *The Cedars* is now able to purchase needed equipment to increase the quality of the paper.

Prevost's work to keep *The Cedars* financially afloat has in-

cluded hiring and training ad salesmen, contacting area businessmen who may be interested in purchasing ad space and most importantly, establishing a new accounting system whereby the staff has a more accurate record of financial transactions.

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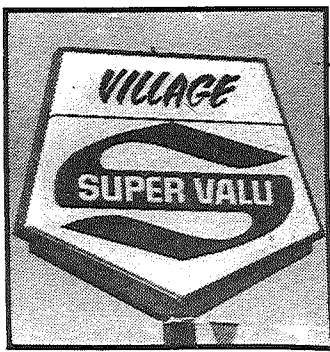
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New film features Robey

By Beckie Bliss

The star of "Coach," David Robey, stars in his newest endeavor, "Twice Given."

The film, taken from the evangelist Tom Williams' book, is a true story about he and his wife's struggle to conquer the trials that come when she is stricken with

fatal bacterial meningitis.

Through God's goodness and her husband's strong love, Mrs. Williams lives despite the doctors' hopeless predictions.

The film begins in Jerusalem where the couple are leading a tour in the Holy Land, and Mrs. Williams becomes ill. It is not a miracle cure story, but a story of love. It shows how two Christians respond to adversity, and makes one wonder as to his response in such a painful situation. "Twice Given" is a powerful film showing love relations, the trauma of disease and the road to recovery.

Robey believes that his role as Tom Williams is a more personally challenging character than "coach" because of the emotional involvement. "It has made me appreciate my own wife," he smiles.

Playing opposite him is Chicago actress, Wenda Schereos, who played the title role in Ken Anderson's film, "Fanny Crosby." Vic Mignagna, a student at Liberty

Baptist College, plays his 22-year old son.

Robey is a personal friend of the real Williams', thus has some insight into the meaning of the story.

Nominated for best actor for his role in "Coach," Robey believes that the Lord is opening up a new ministry to him. He plans to continue making films and has recently signed with an agent, adding that the school has been very supportive of his film making efforts.

"I have taught performance courses for 15 years," he comments, "and to finally put it into practice is very rewarding."

Although shooting has not been scheduled yet, "Twice Given" is tentatively expected to come out late this year.



Professor Robey stars in a new film entitled "Twice Given." (photo courtesy D. Robey)

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Seniors work hard preparing recitals

continued from page 1
and Meredith Collins will assist Miss Murphy in the last section and Diane McClure will accompany her throughout the recital.

"Diane has done an excellent job and we work well together as far as expression," Miss Murphy states.

In addition, Miss Murphy's recital will include a duet with Mike Law.

Miss Murphy will have a degree in music when she graduates but will be returning in the fall to student teach and obtain her music education degree.

She explains that teaching will provide job security, although she doesn't want to begin teaching full-time right away.

"I want to study and go to graduate school to become the best vocalist that I can be before I begin teaching."

Miss Murphy is also interested in going to Germany to teach in the future.



Kim Murphy works toward her voice recital on 11 May 1985. (photo by B. Kojko)

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Student battles major problems

By Ruth Margraff

Buffy Scarsdale is an average Cedarville student. She types her papers ten minutes before class and checks her mailbox five times a day like the rest of us. She responds to Chuck's tater tots with the usual midnight kidney attack. In fact, we all thought Buff was a

very ordinary Cedarville girl...until major trauma crept into Buff's life.

One morning, I was wading through the scum collected in the floor drain at 5:55 a.m., when Buff's drenched head poked out from behind a shower curtain. She looked pale and sick.

"Buff! What is the matter with

your face? You look like a dead worm!" Buff disappeared back into her personalized rain storm, and I heard a shriek of relief. "Science!" She screamed, as her trembling hand emerged and grabbed a towel. A moment later Buff was brushing her teeth savagely.

"What in the world does science have to do with anything?" I demanded. She mumbled something through her toothpaste about annelids. "Annelids! Do you have cancer?"

She spit out a glob of Colgate in frustration. "No, stupid, annelids are worms."

"I hardly see the significance." "Worms are part of science. You know, they dissect them and pick at their poor slimy guts."

"I'm sure they do," I stated, watching the Colgate glob snake its way down the drain. "But why the emotional ties to science?"

"Oh my," Buff realized, "I could be picking at slimy guts the rest of my life."

"Whatever for?" "It could be--" (there was a dramatic pause)-"my life."

"Buff, you'd better go back to bed and wake up all over again," I advised.

"You don't understand! I could--the next word was painful for Buff--"major--in science."

"Why that's ridiculous," I stated into a washcloth. "Buff, you're a business major aren't you?"

"No-o-o-o!" she moaned. "I don't have a major. Oh, do you think it is easy for me to go through cafeteria meals never knowing when some friendly soul will ask me my major? I try to answer them under a cough or through a sneezing fit or while someone is dropping their tray...but sometimes they hear."

"One day I met this gorgeous guy at the salad bar. He was going through the standard 'How are you? How's your classes? Where are you from? How'd you decide to come to Cedarville?' when he came to the old faithful 'And what is your major?' 'What's yours?' I practically screeched, stuffing more lettuce in my bowl. 'I asked you first,' he laughed, grabbing a few tomatoes. 'Oh, you go first,' I said quickly, clutching a cucumber. 'Oh no. Ladies first.' We were at the salad dressing. I thought of making one up. I thought of sinking into the Bleu Cheese. I thought of everything...I looked at him and he looked at me. Then we both looked down at our salads and--at the same time we both mumbled, 'Undeclared' while I quickly cleared my throat and he immediately waved at someone he didn't know across the cafeteria."

"How romantic, Buff. You really know how to relate to guys."

"Oh that was two years ago. My life's a mess. My mom keeps asking, 'Honey, what are you gonna do when you've finished school?' And nobody but an undeclared wants to go out with an undeclared because they figure they probably came for an MRS."

"Stop it, Buffy. All you have to do is pick a major you are interested in and good at."

"I've tried all that. I tried music and Dr. Matson kept asking if there was a tornado warning. I gave up Spanish because I couldn't conju-

gate anything but the chalkboard. And I can't go into Bible 'cause I have too many Chapel cuts."

"Buffy Scarsdale, you just need to learn how to make responsible choices. You need to weigh the advantages against the obstacles. You need to consider your alternatives. You cannot go through life on a skateboard, wavering from one side of the sidewalk to the other. You have to determine where you stand and then move on. You can't give up on yourself when the going gets tough. You must be firm, and brace yourself against the storms of doubt and never be afraid to brush away the tears of frustration and stand alone."

There was a moment of silence and several girls were wiping tears from their eyes (but it could have been the showers). Buff reacted softly. "Oh, you are so right. That was wonderful! I could try Spanish one more time. And worms aren't that bad. There's plenty around after it rains. Oh, you have really helped me so much. I appreciate it, and--oh, the showers are full. I'm so sorry."

"No problem." "I'll make it up to you."

"Later." "Okay, have a great day. Oh, you really did help me. I can face Chuck's tater tots. I can approach the salad bar with confidence. Oh, and by the way, what is your major? Philosophy?" Buff asked, with her hand on the door knob.

"No," I said, "I'm undeclared."



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Douze includes: Pepperoni, mushrooms, onions, green pepper, sausage. Whole Wheat or White Crust.

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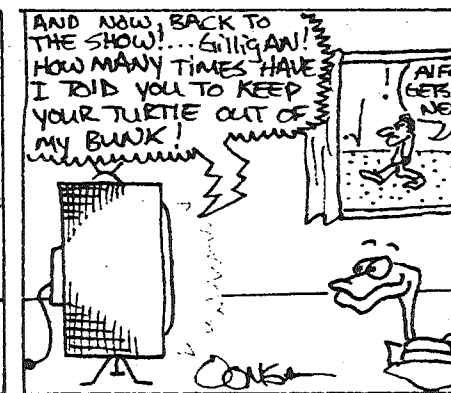
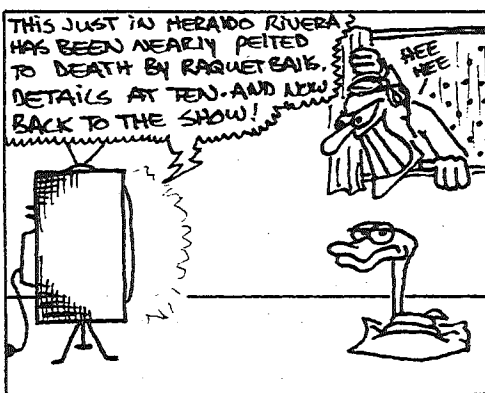
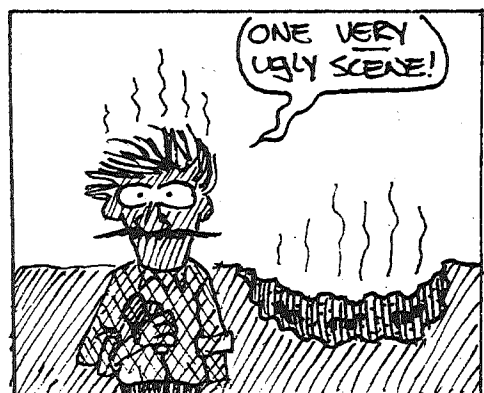
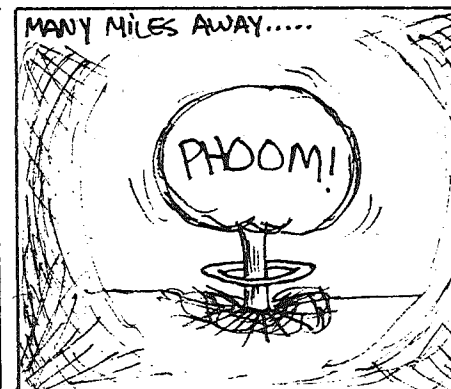
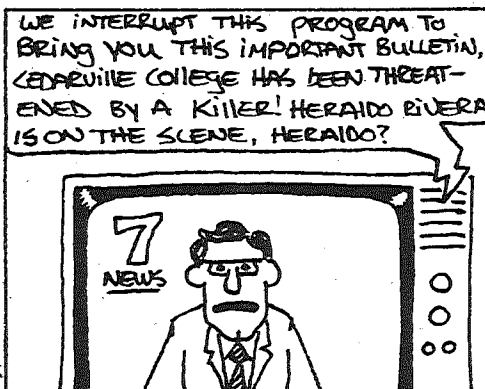
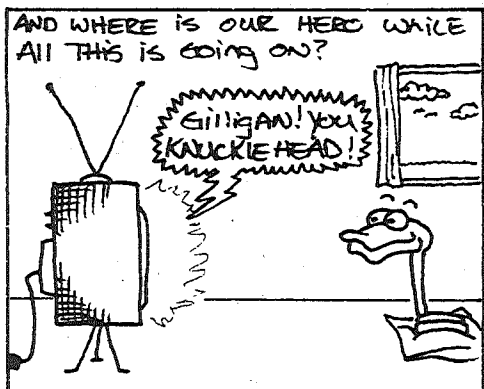
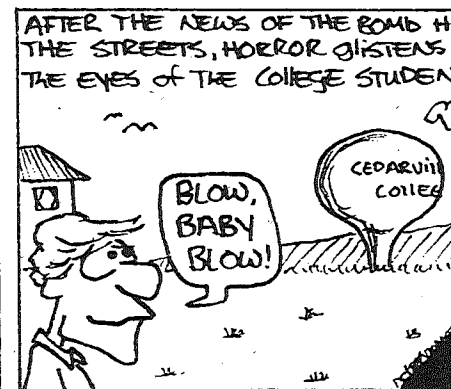
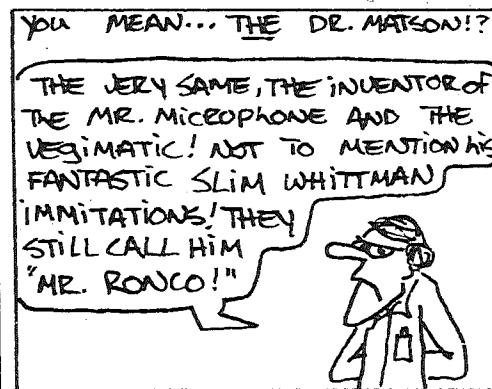
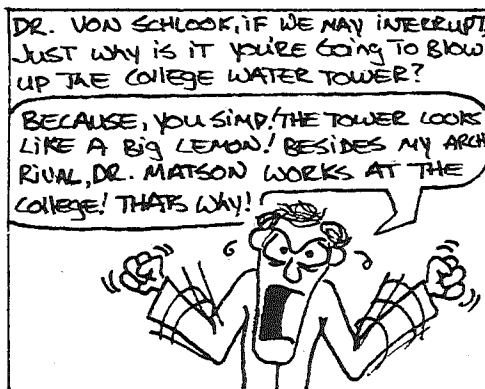
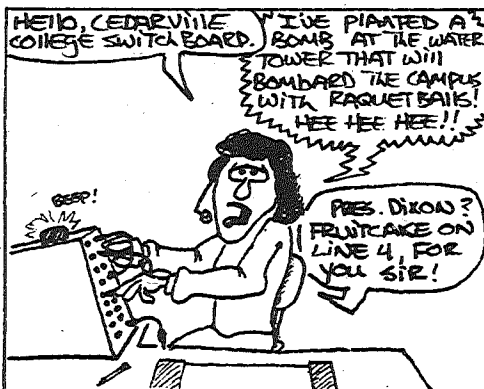
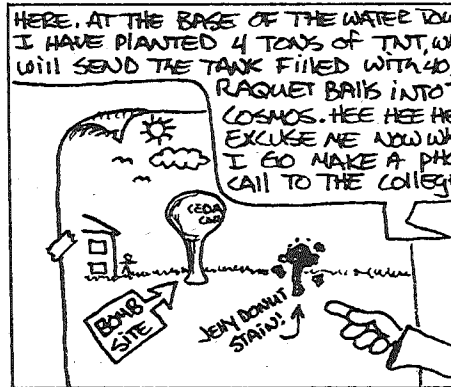
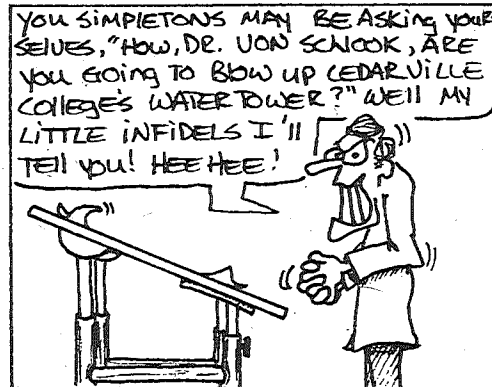
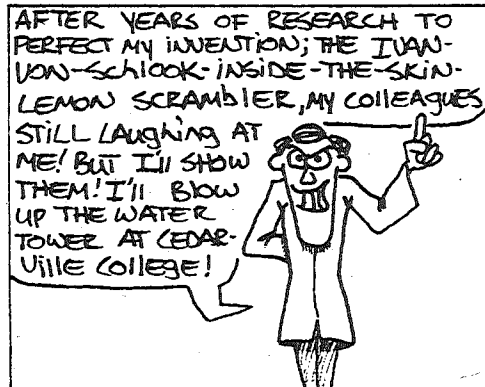
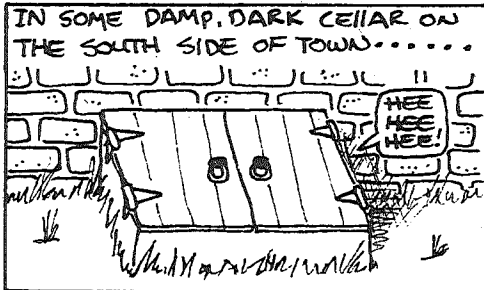
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Golfers ride hot streak

By Kevin Shaw

Ignoring their lack of publicity, this year's golf team is quietly having one of their best years in recent history. With a record of 13-2 in matches, head coach Allen Monroe is optimistic about the team's future.

After a shaky start in which Cedarville finished ninth out of twelve teams at the Glennville State Invitational, the team went on to defeat Urbana and then followed that with a second place finish at the Cedarville Invitational.

A loss to Walsh set the Jackets back, but the team proceeded to run off three straight victories against Malone, Tiffin and Urbana. However, Walsh once again spoiled Cedarville's fortune with their second win in as many tries against the Jackets.

After that, Cedarville never looked back. Under the leadership of Dave Kalin and Tom Ewing, the Jackets rolled on to six consecutive

victories. The team defeated MOC rivals Malone, Tiffin and Urbana and then beat Clark Tech, Miami (Hamilton), and Sinclair.

The Jackets kept their string alive, taking first place out of eight teams at the Tiffin Spring Invitational. They followed that up with a third place showing out of nine teams at the Bluffton Collegiate Invitational. Cedarville had originally tied for first but ended up third after losing a three-way playoff to Wright State and Tiffin.

The Jackets rebounded shortly afterward with one of their sweetest victories of the year. With eleven teams competing, Cedarville brought home first place at the Xavier Invitational.

Freshman Mark Reed was the top golfer in the tournament, scoring 75. He won the top-medalist spot in a one-hole playoff. Shortly afterward, the Jackets underscored Urbana to give them their current 13-2 record.

Individually, the Jackets' top

five players consist of four seniors and one freshman. As mentioned, Mark Reed is the top player, averaging an impressive 79 strokes per match. At two and three are Tom Greve (81.1) and Tom Ewing (82.6), respectively. At the number 4 spot is Bob Fires who holds an 82.9 average. Rounding out the top five is Dave Kalin with an 83 average.

The junior varsity names six players. In order of ranking, they are: Rich Chasse, Greg Fish, Jeff Loomis, Bob Armor, Gayle Ruggles and Doug Phillips.

Monroe stated that although the MOC title is probably out of reach (to Walsh), the NAIA district is more important. That will take place 10 and 11 May at The Apple Valley Golf Course at Mt. Vernon Nazarene College. There the Jackets will try to ride out their hot streak to qualify for the NAIA nationals at Phoenix, Arizona, on 28-31 May at Grand Canyon College. If they succeed, they will be only the third team to do so.

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Bartholomew adds interest

by Bob Kojko

College is usually said to be a time of experiences. There is the "excellence experience," the experience of new people and places and there is the "Bart" experience.

The last can only be had by enrolling in a course taught by Raymond Bartholomew, Ph.D.

Bartholomew, a 1957 Cedarville alumnus, returned to

Cedarville to teach in 1959 after receiving his M.A. from Case Western Reserve University. In 1964 he earned his Ph.D. from Case Western and two years later, Bartholomew left Cedarville to teach at Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College. He returned to Cedarville in the fall of 1983.

Besides being Chairman of the Department of Language and

Literature during his first stint at Cedarville, Bartholomew's teaching involved instructing several students who are now faculty members here.

Bartholomew specializes in modern British and Shakespearean-Renaissance literature. To many students taking a "Bart" course for the first time, his teaching methods and manner of conducting a

class seem uncomfortably different.

Bartholomew incorporates the concepts of ethical generalization and factual generalization into virtually everything he teaches. Ethical and factual generalizations are based on Romans 1:20 and 2:1, respectively, and are used for evaluating truth in literature and everyday life.

Striving to teach a course so that the knowledge gained is not forgotten a week after final exams, Bartholomew constantly reinforces basic ideas in class through progressive reviewing.

Though there has been much growth — the student body has nearly tripled since he left — and many changes at Cedarville College during the years of his absence, Bartholomew still finds that "the student body spirit is considerably higher than other institutions I'm familiar with."

Bartholomew attributes some of this to the chapel services which he considers to be "the largest cohesive element in the institution."

Much of his spare time is spent reading and studying a wide variety of subjects. "If I have a hobby, it's reading," said Bartholomew.

He is not full of trivia, however. His students are rarely without wonder for his vast and thorough knowledge of sports, politics, history, the arts and construction. Students sitting in his classes get their money's worth when he exposes them to

the fine arts of caulking, bricking, structural support, roofing and various phases of housing construction.

Another interest of Bartholomew's is starting a ministry that would use the newspaper as a tool to spread the gospel. Advertising in a newspaper is relatively cheap and effective, he explained, when one considers the size of the audience reached.

Edward Spencer, Chairman of the Department of Language and Literature said of Bartholomew, "I am very happy to have him back with us. I deeply appreciate his sincerity and genuine Christian attitude and his scholarship. He is highly respected by the other members of the department and institution...he integrates not only in the classroom...his integration begins in his life."



Dr. Bartholomew offers the "Bart experience" to students. (photo by B. Kojko)

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