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Cedars, December 10, 1981

Cedarville College

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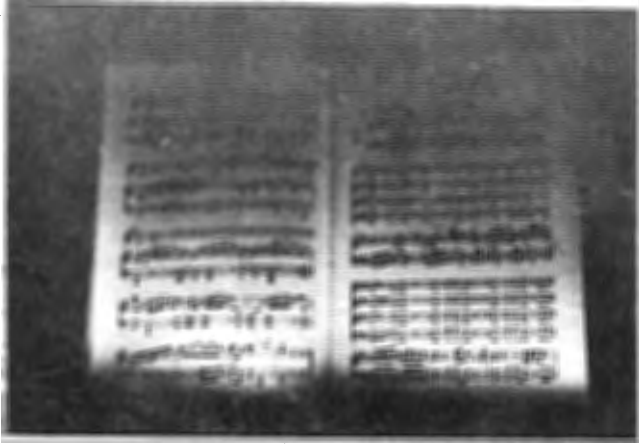
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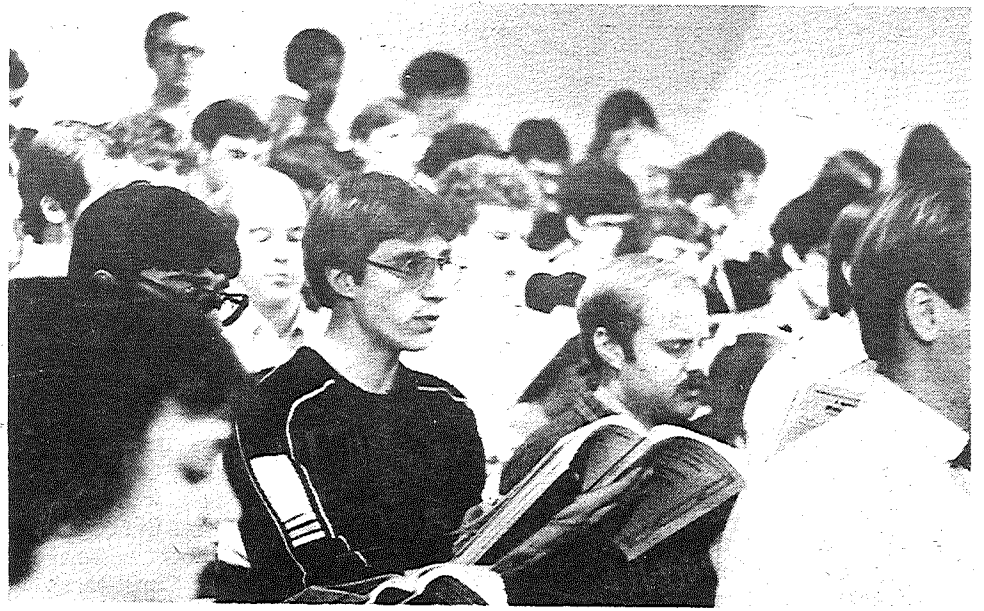
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Footer Logo

Messiah to be presented Sunday



Cedarville College Oratorio Chorus will present selections from George Frideric Handel's *Messiah*. The performance by the 140-plus voice choir begins at 3 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel on Sunday, Dec. 13. The choir, under the direction of Professor of Music Dr. Charles Ellington, will be accompanied by organist Karl Stahl and harpsichordist Phil McClure.



CEDARS

A STUDENT PUBLICATION OF CEDARVILLE COLLEGE.
BOX 601, CEDARVILLE, OHIO 45314

Volume 26, Number 5
December 10, 1981

Torrans accepts editor's position at Singspiration

'We are going to miss him for sure. Dick is so open and sweet ... I feel that I am losing a personal friend. The replacement is not going to be easy.' These sentiments were reflected by Reverend Harold Green, Campus Pastor of Cedarville College, in reference to the approaching departure of Mr. Richard Torrans and his family to join the staff of Singspiration in Michigan.

Why is Torrans leaving Cedarville College when he performs such a vital ministry in music for the college? In order to understand the answer to this question, one must know the background of his life.

Torrans grew up in Michigan and attended Moody Bible Institute. While there, he studied sacred music and majored in piano.

During this time he accompanied a traveling quartet which eventually became the Word of Life Quartet. The group toured the United States from 1965-1967. While on tour, four of the five men married, including Torrans, and their wives joined the group. They then performed a six-month tour in Brazil.

After returning to the United States, Torrans attended Michigan State University from 1967-1969 where he received a Bachelor of Music in piano pedagogy. Then, in 1969, he entered Southern Baptist Theological Seminary for two years to get a Master of Church Music degree.

While Torrans toured Brazil, he experienced a real burden for the people of Brazil. Because of this, in 1971 he and his wife began active deputation to return as missionaries to Brazil.

Part of his ministry in Brazil involved beginning a program of music for the Word of Life Bible Institute in Brazil. He also helped

organize a publishing company which would produce Christian music for Brazilians. In fact, the industry is now fully operated by Brazilian nationals.

After seven years of working in Brazil, Torrans felt the Lord leading him into another ministry of music. When Cedarville College received his resume, he was anxiously invited to join the College family.

Now, after two years, Mr. Richard Torrans is leaving. Why?

While here at Cedarville College his responsibilities included working with traveling groups and individuals on their performances, as well as coordinating the music

for chapel. Although Torrans did a superb job and enjoyed working with the faculty and staff, his schedule created a conflict. He had very little time to work on what God had actually called him to do ... create music.

Therefore, Mr. Torrans decided to accept a position with Singspiration as Editor of Music. His responsibilities will include editing and arranging music as well as producing new material.

Pondering over his leaving at the end of the quarter, Torrans states, 'I've really enjoyed our work at Cedarville College, and I think there's a tremendous potential of creativity on this campus.'

SBP '81-82 kicks off!

Word has been floating around campus that the Student Body Project Committee will be urging all students to get rid of all the soap they possibly can. Could this be true? Yes, there is truth to the statement, and SBP Chairman, Geoff Walker, assures that if a Cedarville student gets rid of all of his soap, then he can help somebody else eliminate theirs.

Before writing home to mother to tell her of unhealthy practices prevalent at Cedarville College, it is necessary to understand the efforts of the SBP Committee. Their most recent project, this year's major student fund-raising project, will involve the dispersing of twelve-ounce bottles of liquid hand soap to all those willing to make a donation of at least five dollars to Cedarville College.

Students need not worry about where the soap may be obtained, the SBP Committee will deliver the boxes of soap to each unit. Ten individual bottles of soap will be in every box; each student will receive one box. Students who feel they may be able to encourage more than ten donations to the project may be able to obtain more than one box.

In order to encourage widespread student participation, the SBP Committee will establish certain amounts of money they feel different organizations and classes should be able to earn. If the goal is reached, ten percent of the profit will go to the class or organization to do with as they please. As an



Geoffrey Walker works on the paperwork connected with this year's Student Body Project.

incentive to the individual, for every ten donations received, five dollars will go back to the student.

Students may distribute the soap as the donation is received or they may take orders for the soap and give it out at a later date. The campaign will begin before Christmas break and expire at the end of January. When a student's soap is gone, he should take the total amount of money collected to the Business Office.

The ultimate goal of the project will be to aid in the completion of the upper level of the Athletic Center. Anxiously awaited by the student body is the use of this new facili-

ty to it's fullest extent. Yet this must be an entire student body project; each student must do his part.

Work hard for your class or organization and we will see if the cheerleaders will "clean-up" over the basketball team, or if the freshmen can "wash away" the seniors. Get enthusiastic and let's not let this project go "down the drain."

Inside Cedars

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Mr. Richard Torrans, Assistant Director of Christian Service, leaves Cedarville at the end of this quarter to become Editor of Music for Singspiration Corporation.

General Comments

by Christina Terrill,
General Editor

The countdown has begun. Some students are panicking - it's almost time for final exams. Yet the more optimistic are looking beyond and rejoicing - it's almost time for Christmas break. For most students this time away from the college routine is extremely necessary - physically, mentally, and spiritually. The break provides time for recuperation from exams. It gives students a chance to psyche themselves up for winter quarter. It just plain gives students a chance to relax.

Yet as we head home, we need to realize that this time is important to those around us as well. We need to examine our lives and make sure that, even in our relaxing, we are glorifying the Christ whose name we bear. For most of us, the holiday season marks the time of year that we will be in contact with more non-Christians than at any other time. Therefore, it needs to be used wisely; our actions and our attitudes must be God-honoring.

Our actions provide a definite testimony to those with whom we come in contact. Of course, keeping ourselves from those things which God forbids is a good start. Our actions, though, should also be different from those of our non-Christian companions in other, more positive, ways. The Bible says, 'See, then, that ye walk circumspectly, ... Redeeming the time ...' Relaxing is an important part of caring for the body God has given us. But there is a vast difference between relaxing and being lazy. God expects us to use the time we spend at home wisely. Our Christian testimony can be severely marred by slothfulness or lack of concern about what is happening around us.

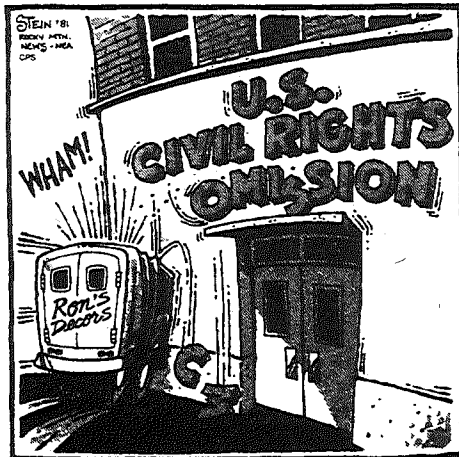
Of more impact, still, are our attitudes. Although God definitely expects His people to be thinking people, to use the intellect He created them with, He does not condone a negative spirit. In fact, He states, 'Do all things without murmurings and disputings.' How we approach life in general will be viewed by our friends, neighbors, relatives - Will it exemplify the truly Christian life?

Our attitudes toward the holidays themselves provide another opportunity for witness. Christmas for the Christian is not



Santa Claus, Christmas trees, packages wrapped in red and green, Christmas candies, etc. For that matter, it shouldn't be nativities scenes, Christmas Eve candlelight services, and Sunday School Christmas programs. Christmas to the Christian should definitely hold more meaning than all of that. It is a time of celebration of God's great love, love so deep that He 'took upon him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men ...' And even now, at this celebration of the birth of our Lord, we need to remember the rest: 'And, being found in fashion as a man, he humbled himself and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross. Wherefore, God also hath highly exalted him, and given him a name which is above every name ...' The trappings of Christmas are interesting, the traditions are nice, but our attitudes should reflect something far deeper to the lost and dying world around us.

So as you prepare for the holiday season, keep in mind the question: 'How will Christ be reflected through my actions and attitudes these next two weeks?'



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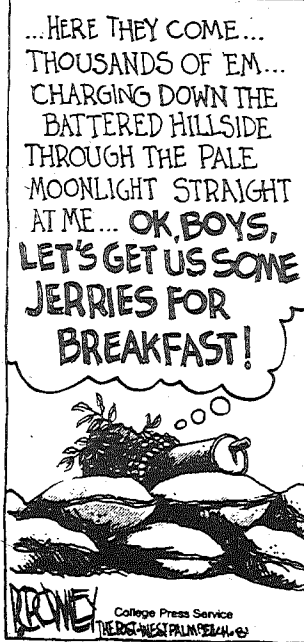
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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

by Edd Sturdevant

For John Nicholas; may you have a blessed, non-commercial Christmas

*City sidewalks, busy sidewalks,
Dressed in Holiday Style,
In the air, there's a feeling of
Christmas.
See the kids bunch, hear the snow
crunch,
This is Santa's Big Scene.*

The year - 2006. Christmas, 2005, has just passed. The following are excerpted from the Washington Post, January 11-14, 2006.

January 11, Washington - The fifteenth annual conference of the American Merchandising Association (AMA) opened today in Washington. On the agenda is the discussion of the 2005 Christmas Season, reportedly the biggest in history. The Post has assigned ace reporter, Woody Bernstein, to the convention.

January 12, Washington. By Woody Bernstein. - The American Merchandising Association (AMA) announced today that the 2005 Christmas season netted in excess of 128 billion dollars. This indicates that the marketing strategies adopted at their last convention were successful, according to J. C. Roebuck, AMA President.

Roebuck continued, 'Beginning the Christmas Marketing Season in August certainly paid off. The extra week of shopping provided a 14 percent increase in total sales.' This strategy, beginning the Christmas season in the final week of August, rather than the beginning of September, as in the past, has been hailed as the source of the increase in sales and also the 15.1% increase in profits for this past Christmas season.

Roebuck began the convention by stating, 'Well, gentlemen, we've done it again.'

On tomorrow's agenda is a proposal that will, according to Executive Vice-president Kay Martino, expand the Christmas Shopping season for an additional week in 2006.

Martino also relayed that the sale of gifts for Christmas giving were up over 7 percent this year, decoration and lighting implements sales increased a whopping 12.5% and religious goods 'held their own, only falling a half a percentage point during the gift season.'



January 13, Washington. by Woody Bernstein - The American Marketing Association (AMA) made a surprise move today when Executive Director, Ron Cov, announced that the Executive Committee of the Association is recommending the abandonment of the use of Santa Claus as the major marketing symbol of the Christmas season.

In his address on the third day of the AMA convention, Cov stated that 'because of his bias toward winter, Santa is not effective in selling goods in the opening portion of the gift-buying season.'

This announcement, in conjunction with the AMA's statement earlier this week that the Christmas marketing season will begin in the third week of August, 2006, will bring profound changes to the way Americans view Christmas.

January 14, Washington. By Woody Bernstein - In the final day of their fifteenth annual convention, the American Marketing Association today adopted a new symbol to be the kingpin of the Christmas marketing campaign. This symbol is a newborn infant.

The AMA hopes that this new symbol will not have the problems of being locked into a winter motif. The AMA targets the year 2015 as the beginning of a mid-June marketing gear up.

Tomorrow, this reporter will begin a three part series on 'The Crucifixion of Santa Claus.' This series will examine, first of all, 'The Roots of the use of Santa Claus as the Basis of Christmas.' Second it will cover 'The Effect of the Claus Aura on Christmas.' Third, it will discuss 'The Possible Effects that the Connection of the Birth of an Infant Might Have on the Marketing of Christmas.'

Senate committee plans In Forum

Psychology ... creation versus evolution ... politics ... euthanasia ... abortion ... aesthetics -- all are vital issues for the Christian to face, and In Forum has met their challenge by facing several of them already and by planning to deal with several other such issues in the near future.

In Forum, a Student Senate committee of five, representing each class of Cedarville College, is responsible for preparing a week-long series of seminars each year, each dealing with some timely topic; the committee then selects and arranges for a speaker knowledgeable in that area to speak at three daily sessions throughout the week.

This year's In Forum, still in the planning stage but set for the spring, has 'contemporary moral issues facing the church' as its tentative topic, focusing on the Christian's role in determining "good" and "bad" judgments in a pagan society and acting on such judgments, especially in the area of moral issues.

Only slightly past the embryo stage is the choice of a speaker qualified and knowledgeable in such an area; so far, the committee's lot seems to be cast toward Dr. Francis Schaeffer, world-renowned philosopher/theologian, founder of the L'Abri Fellowship in Switzerland, and author of such books as *The Mark Of the Christian*, *True Spirituality*, *The God Who Is There*, and *Escape from Reason*. Dr. Schaeffer, whose spring appearance would be possible because of a previously-planned conference in the United States, retained a favorable impression of Cedarville College because of the students' large turnout at his Indianapolis conference two years ago. Having conferred with several Cedarville representatives, Dr. Schaeffer affirmed his willingness to speak on campus if, first, his health were good; second, he were in the U.S.; and third, his schedule permitted.

The In Forum committee desires to secure Dr. Schaeffer as the speaker because of his overall command of the topic of morality and the church. Dr. Schaeffer studied philosophy before his salvation, then turned his knowledge over to Godly purposes.

College settles with publishers

Longwood College has settled with three music publishers for \$20,000 in a copyright infringement case.

The music companies, Oxford University Press, Theodore Presser Company and Novello & Company, claimed that a music instructor made unauthorized copies of Christmas carols and distributed them to students.

In the settlement, the school agreed to pay \$500 for each of the songs copied and \$17,500 in lawyer's fees.

Becky Pruden, a senior class member of the committee, affirms that 'his (Dr. Schaeffer) approach to philosophies and his doctrinal beliefs are basically the same as those ... here.' Citing past In Forum topics of politics, psychology, and others, Becky reflected on the committee's leaning toward moral issues with Dr. Schaeffer, 'It would be fantastic for the students to be exposed to him; the breadth and depth of his work is astounding.' Dr. Schaeffer's L'Abri Fellowship, initially helping transient students who were involved in eastern religions to find Christ, now primarily exists as a theology-philosophy educational center for the college-age believer.

When asked how the student body would benefit from hearing Dr. Schaeffer, Becky enthusiastically replied, "The students' thinking would be broadened in relation to their responsibility to the unregenerate world. Having exposure to a man of such vast knowledge in so many areas would be of great benefit to their learning experience here in Cedarville College."

Pioneer situation digested

'The food service committee is our main source of student input.' So states Cedarville College Business Manager Kenneth StClair. At the Nov. 11 meeting of Student Senate, a motion passed unanimously requiring the rescheduling of this committee's meetings in order to involve at least two student body officers, Donald Rickard, Dean of Students, and possibly also StClair. The motion also provided for the informing of President Paul Dixon of times and locations of the meetings.

The purpose of the motion was to 'allow for more input and provide a little greater responsibility.' Senior Carla Marling, last year's food service committee chairman pointed out to the assembly that 'Chuck (Charles McKinney, Cedarville's food service director) was always cooperative ... Yet he was most responsive when Senate held the survey last year.' Miss Marling feels that the motion 'shows that we're behind the food service committee ... the entire Senate is concerned.' Edd Sturdevant, originator of the motion, explained that when Pioneer made their presentation to the college in 1979, the two things that received the heaviest emphasis were the financial savings and the responsiveness to a food service committee. Sturdevant feels that the motion will 'make a higher level of accountability ... provide a greater basis for request.'

Although Senate's reaction to the motion was very positive, and no one at all objected to its provisions, some administrators expressed concern at the way it was handled. McKinney's reaction to the motion was one



Construction continues daily as crews strive to complete the renovation of Williams Hall. Second floor facilities will include faculty offices, education facilities, and psychology labs.

of 'disappointment.' He explained, 'I feel that if anyone has a problem with anything dealing with food service, they should bring it to me first.' As far as having the additional people present at the meetings, he states, 'I would appreciate their presence.' Rickard and StClair agree that the matter would have been more properly handled by going through the food service committee itself, rather than being brought up before the entire Senate.

Yet many feel that the motion may prove effective. Already some changes have taken place. At a Nov. 20 meeting involving sophomore Mark Alcorn - chairman of the food service committee, Rickard, and StClair, the promises made by Pioneer in their initial presentation to the college were examined. Two promises were found to be unfulfilled: 80/20 hamburger, and the purchasing of food done by McKinney himself. According to Alcorn these problems were cared for immediately. 'As soon as Chuck heard, he took care of it. He hadn't heard anything about such promises. The very

next day they served 80/20 hamburger.'

As of yet the committee has not set a new time for their meetings. When they do, though, they will continue in their quest to please the student body in the area of food. StClair explains, 'It's my impression that whatever is asked for is done unless it is beyond the scope of the financial limitations ... Yet if there aren't any complaints, we make the assumption that all is going well.' So even the food service committee needs student input to bring to their meetings. If any student has a comment or suggestion concerning the food, he should direct it to McKinney, a student senate officer, or a member of the food service committee. The committee consists of: Mark Alcorn - chairman, Betsy Hanna, Shiraine Montgomery, Laniya Newton, Lynette Wiseman, Donna Faust, Susan Fields, Dave Stemen, and Lois Gelatt.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS!



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CHRISTMAS MOURNING: a look at ourselves

by Keith Green

I'll never forget the incredible joy and expectation of Christmas. Our house smelled like a Douglas Fir. The tinsel and ornaments sparkled in the colored lights. Friends and relatives came to visit ... all with smiles and laughter ... **and all with presents!!** The season was full of life, warmth, and giving. They are the very best memories of my childhood. The air outside was cold and crisp. And inside, always the smell of something baking. If someone asked me to describe "joy" in one word, it would have been **Christmas**.

I remember taking a drive to an area of town where a whole street prided itself on their Christmas displays and lights. The whole neighborhood spent thousands of dollars to light up their front lawns with scenes of snow, Santas, reindeer and mangers. I always used to wonder what the manger had to do with Santa, candy canes and jingle bells, but it didn't bother me enough to ask.

When I was about 10 or 11, I noticed the word "Xmas". I wondered what the "X" was for. I concluded it meant criss (as in "criss-cross"). It never even entered my mind that it replaced "Christ!" Yes, there were school Christmas plays and other things that talked about the birth of Jesus having something to do with Christmas, but it never really was the main emphasis in my young mind. I only wished that it would be Christmas all year, and Jesus had **nothing** to do with it! But when I was 21, I met Jesus, and since then it's been Christmas all year ... and Jesus has had **everything** to do with it!

THE ORIGINS OF CHRISTMAS

In the third century A.D., a wonderful thing happened. Constantine, the Roman emperor, became a Christian. For almost 300 years, the Christians had been praying for their Emperor's salvation. Nobody believed it was true! But then came the royal decree ... Christianity was made the religion of the state. Everyone was strongly urged to accept Jesus Christ as their Lord and only deity. At the risk of seeming uncooperative (and believing that it would be safest politically and socially), almost everyone in the empire made "professions of faith" in the new religion. This, of course, delighted Constantine.

After a while there arose a great problem. What were they to do with all their other gods? And what about all the great feasts and celebrations, especially the winter solstice and the spring equinox? Before Constantine's conversion, the whole empire would lustily celebrate these festivals to their gods and goddesses. What would they do now? Constantine knew, that although almost everyone had outwardly confessed Christianity, that they were in no way prepared to give up their cherished celebrations. What he had on his hands was a kingdom full of "**unconverted converts**"!

As the restlessness and dissatisfaction of his people grew, the emperor knew something had to be done. So, in desperation, he declared two major "religious" holidays. They would correspond exactly to the times of the old great celebrations. He declared December 25 (for centuries celebrated as Saturnalia, the birthday of the sun), as the celebration of the birthday of Christ. (Although historians say that Jesus was probably born sometime in October). A great mass or religious service would be held in honor of Jesus' birth on that day (hence, Christmas). He also declared the old holiday of the spring equinox to be the celebration of Christ's resurrection. (The old emphasis of the festival was the worship of the goddess of fertility - which is where we get the Easter Bunny.) The grumbling masses

were thus quieted when they realized that they could once again celebrate their great holidays. Oh yes, the festivals might be called something different, and they might have to go to some "religious ceremonies," but for the most part, things could get back to normal, and their old festivities could again be heartily resumed.



The history of the man Nicholas (who was later made a saint by the Roman Church) is vague and sketchy. But one thing stands out about his character - he loved the poor and needy, and at every Christmas, he used to give gifts to the widows and orphans. He was loved by all, especially children. This is how the tradition and practice of gift-giving was started. The folk-lore fantasy called Santa Claus grew over the centuries and now is the central image of a secular Christmas, where an average of over \$150 each, is spent on gifts for every man, woman, and child in the United States alone!

THE TRUE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

I've heard a lot of talk (especially by Christians) about the **true meaning** of Christmas. I've seen Christians go in for all the trappings and trimmings. They spend hours, even days, in department stores trying to figure out what to buy for friends and relatives who already have everything they need ... sitting around the tree and watching nervously while someone opens up the present you got them, as they try to look sur-

prised and squeal with delight ... parents teaching their young what they call "a harmless fairy tale" - the story of Santa and how "he's gonna bring you lots of presents, so you better be good." And all the while, a world full of starving, deprived people are silently, invisibly looking in through your living room window begging for a scrap of food, a rag to keep them from shivering to death, and an answer to their misery, suffering and oppression.

When we consider all the money spent on us, during a season that's greatest meaning is the Father giving us His only Son to come live ... and die for us, we must cry out against the injustice of an American, Christian people, who have so much and do so little. The true meaning of this season should be to give ourselves to the work of spreading the Gospel. Proclaiming freedom to the captives! Giving them bread to eat, then pointing them to the Bread of Life, to fill their thirsty souls.

SOME SUGGESTED ALTERNATIVES

Instead of celebrating Christmas the "old-fashioned" way this year, we suggest taking

Stockman nearly fells self with budget axe

by Dave Hanson

Fifty cents of every dollar collected in U.S. Treasury coffers goes to meet Social Security outlays. Another twenty-five cents provides for national defense. Nine cents pays interest on the national debt. Left over is sixteen cents to fund all other functions of government.

The Defense budget, of course, was sacrosanct; even to hint at cuts in that area would raise such an uproar in Congress that any budget-cutting measure at all would be blocked. Like any other institution the government is obligated to make payments on what it owes -- and there was simply no excess money to be found. The President then promised that the Social Security budget would not be touched. Thus boxed into a corner, Budget Director David Stockman was forced to swing his celebrated axe all

your children to a ghetto, to a hospital, to an orphanage, to an old-age home. Teach them the meaning of giving. Teach them it is foolish for us to spend money on things we don't need, and on things that others don't need. Let them spread joy to those who are miserable! Let them give a smile to an old woman's face, whose own children have forgotten and abandoned her in a convalescent hospital. Let them empty their piggy banks and send the money to missions and the poor. Let there be giving! Costly giving! Let us give our Lord Jesus the whole world for His birthday! **The world and the Lord awaits our response ...**

Editor's note: This article is the complete text of a tract published by the Last Days Ministries. If you would like additional copies of this tract, you may order tract # SP-1. Both this tract and a complete list of available literature may be obtained from Last Days Ministries, P.O. Box 40, Lindale, TX 75771. If you would like to receive the Last Days Newsletter, a free publication of Last Days, send your request to the above address. The text of 'Christmas Mourning' is ©1979, 1981 by Pretty Good Printing, Lindale, TX 75771.

the harder at the root of government services.

He "chopped" as deeply as possible but tried to be impartial, giving no favors to any particular program. Stockman hoped for a quick, fair consideration of this measure. Instead, he watched it slowly being butchered in the tug-of-war between the special interests that haunt Washington. Similarly, the relatively simple Kemp-Roth tax cut bill, which Stockman had helped to design, became one of the usual "Christmas trees" with all kind of goodies for all kinds of people.

Stockman was so disgusted and frustrated by what he considered to be the elevation of public greed over public good that he momentarily let his guard down and aired his feelings to a journalist. In politics such

SBP: An editorial look

by Christina Terrill, General editor and Edd Sturdevant, News and feature editor

Last week's *General Comments* was on being active about what we say we believe. Well, now's your chance!

I so often hear 'We need ...' 'Cedarville should have ...' Yet how do such things get accomplished?

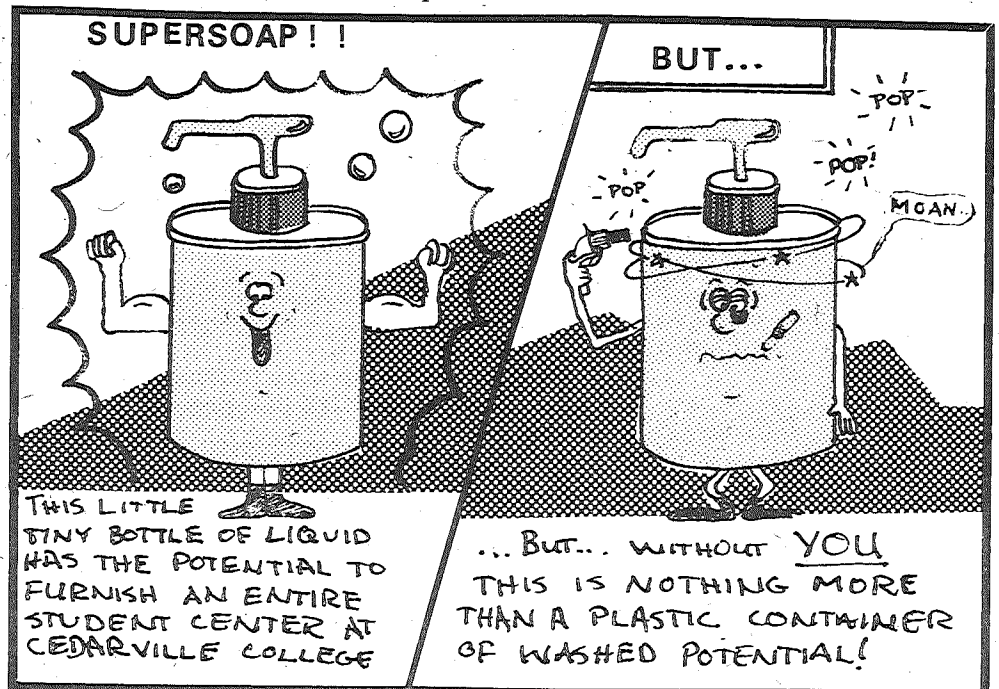
One definite need here at CC is the completion of the second floor of the Athletic Center. For those of you who are new here and haven't realized it yet, the second floor of the Athletic Center will be a Student Center area including a snack shop, student lounges, Student Activities office, possibly some classrooms - all designed for the **student body!**

This year's Student Body Project will continue to help the financing of this campus addition. But the project can't succeed without your help. If you really believe Cedarville needs improvements in the area of space for student activities, then get involved - put some action behind your beliefs.

Yes, it involves asking for donations.

Yes, for some of you it will be difficult. Still you are the one who is needed to make the project a success. Don't let yourself slip into

that old, apathetic, passive role. If you see the need, and most of us do, help us help ourselves. Get involved!



Library compared to 'sardine can'

by Terri Schmidt

Perhaps you have gone to the library lately with the express purpose of spending a night in concentrated study only to find every seat in the building already occupied. If so, take heart. You're not alone. Even the afternoons in the library have been busier this year than in past years, a fact which Mr. Lynn A. Brock, Director of Library Services, attributes to a combination of factors, including an increase in students and a more rigorous academic program.

Perhaps you have been able to secure a seat, but then have found yourself unable to study due to an overabundance of noise and

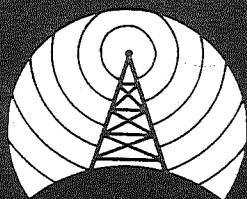
commotion. Commenting on this problem, Brock pointed out that the library's current seats are too close and too concentrated. 'Just the large numbers of students, even without any talking, pose a problem.'

Then, too, what about the times when your professor has assigned your class a research paper, and you have gone to the library only to find that every book on the topic has already been checked out. Brock pointed out that a shortage of materials often occurs in disciplines like Bible, from which all students are required to take classes or in any general education courses which require large numbers of students to do research. He added that generally the shortages occur not



Studying students illustrate visually the overcrowded conditions in the Cedarville College library.

News Briefs



A bloodhound named Shellcross Sniffer has made legal history by identifying a rape suspect when the victim could not. A Maryland jury later convicted Gregory Roberts on the basis of that evidence. The dog, who works with the Kent County Sheriff's Department, smelled a hat used by an intruder at the victim's house. The dog then picked the suspect out of a police lineup -- twice. A judge sentenced Roberts to 50 years in prison ... but his attorney says he'll appeal on grounds that he could not cross-examine a dog.

(Kettering) -- Kettering fire investigators say arson is the cause of a 50-thousand-dollar weekend fire at a tavern, where, last week, police officers shot and killed a Beavercreek township man. Officials say investigators are trying to determine whether the fire early Sunday had any connection with last Wednesday's shooting of 23-year-old Howard Schirmer.

Schirmer was shot and killed by police officers after he wounded one man in the tavern ... and attempted to take another man as a hostage. Witnesses say Schirmer fired at police officers first.

Two automakers have asked for concessions in advance of the next contract but the union has taken a strong stand against reopening current three-year contracts before the start of formal negotiations next summer.

Senate democratic leader Robert Byrd says President Reagan's economic recovery program is actually hurting the nation ... but insists it's up to Reagan -- and not the democrats -- to do something about it. Byrd told interviewers Sunday (on CBS's "Face the Nation") all he sees with the Reagan program is more unemployment, recession and enormous deficits. He predicts the federal deficit could reach 180-billion dollars by 1984.

Poland's official press Monday published details of last week's solidarity meeting in Radom ... during which union members discussed a takeover of the government. A solidarity spokesman has confirmed the media account of the session, but suggests that the

press "chose the tastiest quotes" to discredit "the people who were in the conference hall."

President Reagan told reporters Monday that the United States has evidence that Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy has sent "hit" squads to assassinate top U.S. officials. Reagan's comments came in response to Khadafy's denial of the charges Sunday. In an interview, Khadafy accused the U.S. of fabricating the story.

Many news items are courtesy of WCDR-FM and UPI.

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because of a lack of materials but because the demand is highest at the same time.

That the library has some problems is undeniable; but are there solutions to those problems?

The library is trying to provide as much space and as many books as possible. In past years, seating has been eliminated to make more room for shelves, but that cannot be done anymore. According to Brock, the library has reached a limit as to what can be done with its current facilities.

The administration realizes the need for more space, and they, as well as the trustees, are sympathetic to the problem. The architect and the planning committee are working on the situation, but no official plans are yet on paper. Decisions as to where to add on and how to add on will probably be made in the near future; until that time, the library will have to do the best it can with what it has.

According to library personnel, though, students can aid the library in that effort. In fact, the students' cooperation is necessary to keep noise at a minimum. It also proves helpful to the library staff for students to

first explore all areas and then report any problems they encounter. Although it is basically the responsibility of faculty members to order books for their discipline, the library staff does try to maintain a balance and not build up one discipline at the expense of the others. Then, too, the option of securing materials from other libraries is always available.

The situation at the library, as Brock noted, 'won't be solved tomorrow,' but he also added that it is 'a good problem to have.' He appeared confident that the situation would be resolved in time and for now simply stresses the need for patience on everyone's part.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS



Health Hints

by Brenda Boley

With finals approaching, many students will find themselves vulnerable to the common cold. Everyone needs to be aware of cold symptoms, when to come to the Health Service, and ways to prevent catching a cold.

Often, the first symptom noted is a scratchy throat. This is usually followed by sneezing, a runny nose, varying degrees of general ill-feeling, muscle aches and weakness. With these symptoms, there is also a possibility of fever. A visit to Health Service can help to decide if the doctor's care is necessary.

A visit to the doctor is dependent upon the type of infection and the severity of the symptoms. There are two types of infections involved with the common cold: viral and bacterial. Both can cause severe cold symptoms, but each may be treated differently. Viral infections often cause general aches, headaches, and runny nose; whereas, bacterial infections rarely cause generalized symptoms. Fever and cough are frequently associated with both types. However, the cough involved with viral infections is dry while bacterial infections produce thick mucous.

Severe and persistent cold symptoms need to be treated with medications often prescribed by the physician. An increase in cough, and thick discolored mucous are indications that a visit to the doctor is necessary. If symptoms persist more than three days with the treatment of over-the-counter cold medicines, it is suggested that a doctor be seen.

Tiredness and fatigue are symptoms of nearly all illnesses. Many people associate extreme tiredness with the illness of mononucleosis. A test for mono is not necessary unless there are other symptoms present along with the extreme fatigue. Some other symptoms of mono are: persistent sore throat (for 2-3 weeks), swollen glands, pale skin color, and other symptoms which medical personnel might recognize.

What are ways students can prevent susceptibility to colds during the busyness of finals week? First, be sure to get plenty of sleep. The average young adult becomes more susceptible to illness with a continuing nightly sleep of less than six hours. Then, be sure to eat a well-balanced diet. Snack foods provide little or no nutritional value and meet very few energy needs.

Next, exercise is very important. Don't sit and study more than 45 minutes at one time. At least fifteen minutes every hour, get up and do something active; run in place or go for a walk. A stale, enclosed area is a breeding ground for infections and the germs of the common cold, so studying long periods of time under such conditions is conducive to illness. A slightly opened window at night provides a good source of fresh air.

Finally, be sure to drink a lot of liquids. Liquids help keep your body fluids at an adequate level and help to flush any bacteria out of your body. Without adequate fluids, your body cells are more susceptible to infection.

Remember: finals week is a time when no student needs to be worn down with a common cold.

Butz retains professorship

Former U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz will not lose his professor emeritus status with Purdue University, officials say.

Butz served 25 days in a federal prison after being convicted with tax evasion. He had been given the title in 1972, when he retired as agriculture dean.

Butz had originally been sentenced to five years in prison, but later had his sentence shortened to 30 days. He got out five days early for good behavior.

Butz was Secretary of Agriculture in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

Calendar of Events

- 10 Coed Intramural Volleyball Championship at 9:00 p.m. in the Athletic Center
- Wrestling vs. Huntington College at 7:00 p.m. Away.
- 11 David Lawhead in Senior Voice Recital at 8:00 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.
- 11-12 Cedarville College Christmas Tournament. This Women's Basketball event is being hosted by the Yellow Jacket women for the second consecutive year. Teams include Geneva College, Mount Vernon Nazarene College, and Grand Rapids Baptist College.
- 12 Men's Basketball vs. Oberlin College at 7:30 p.m. Away.
- 13 The Cedarville College Oratorio Chorus presents "Messiah" at 3:30 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel. Celebrate with us the birth of our Savior.
- 14 The 3-Man Basketball Intramural Championship at 9:00 p.m.

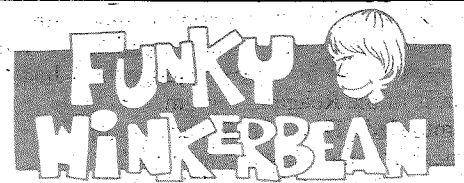
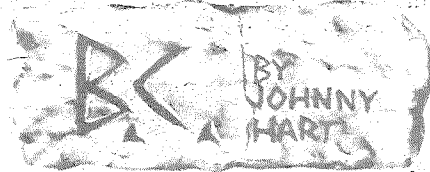
- 15 Women's Basketball vs. Otterbein College at 7:00 p.m. HOME.
- 16-17 FINALS
- 18-Jan. 3 Quarter Break. See you next year!
- 18 Faculty/Staff Christmas Banquet.
- 21 Men's Basketball vs. Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago at 7:30 p.m. Away.
- 22 Men's Basketball vs. Saint Xavier of Chicago at 7:30 p.m.

25 **MERRY CHRISTMAS**

31 **NEW YEAR'S EVE**

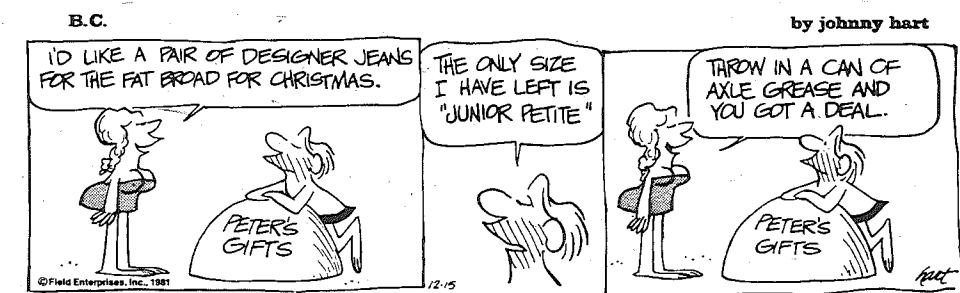
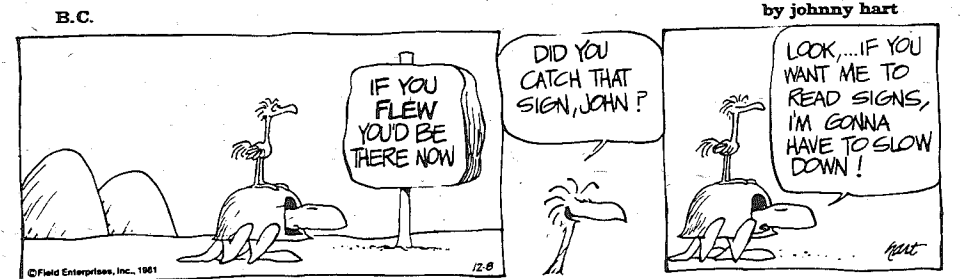
JANUARY

- 1 **NEW YEAR'S DAY**
- 2 Women's Basketball vs. Ohio University at Lancaster at 5:00 p.m. HOME.
- Men's Basketball vs. Malone College at 7:30 p.m. Away.
- 4 New Student Orientation and Registration.
- Instruction Begins.



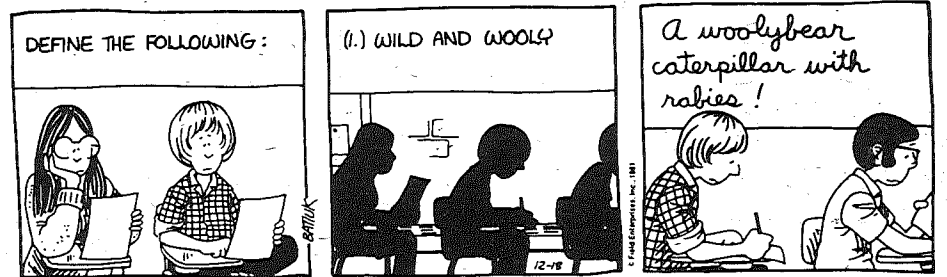
By Tom Batiuk

by johnny hart



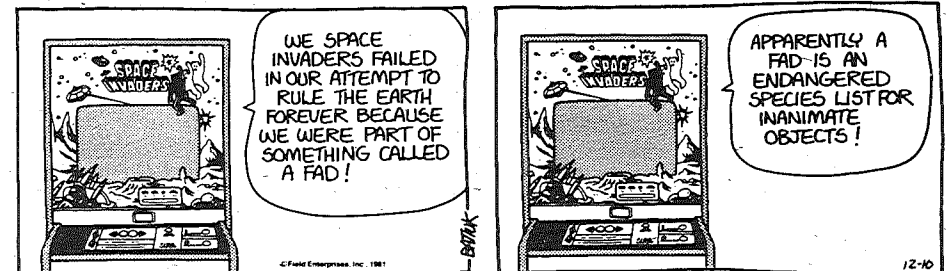
FUNKY WINKERBEAN

Tom Batiuk



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

Tom Batiuk

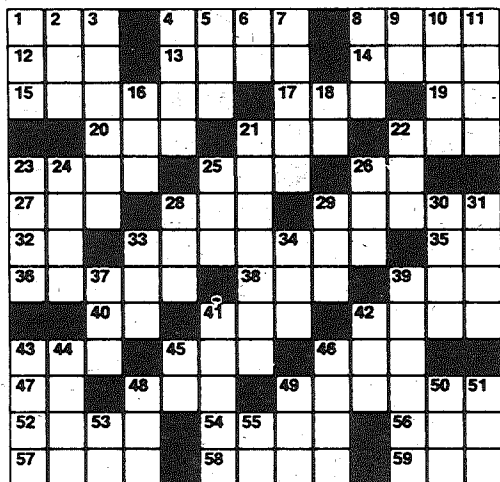


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| 11 Sharpen | 37 Goal |
| 16 Soak | 39 Hostelries |
| 18 Hebrew | 41 Females |
| month | 42 Concealed |
| 21 Studio | 43 Take out |
| 22 Hardwood | 44 Asian sea |
| tree | 45 Scale note |
| 23 Wild plum | 46 Sums up |
| 24 Bard | 48 Barnyard |
| 25 State: Abbr. | sound |
| 26 Shoshonean | 49 Grain |
| 28 Arab garb | 50 Drunkard |
| 29 Number | 51 Playing |
| 30 God of love | 53 Diatonic note |
| 31 Evaluate | 55 Diphthong |
| 33 Emmet | |

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|----------------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Pronoun |
| 1 Dress border | 41 Obtain |
| 4 Exact | 42 Stockings |
| 8 Party | 43 Obstruct |
| 12 Macaw | 45 Evergreen |
| 13 Zeus's wife | 46 River island |
| 14 Preposition | 47 Oral pause |
| 15 Defaced | 48 Prohibit |
| 17 Chatter | 49 Most unusual |
| 19 — and off | 52 Tibetan |
| 20 Isle | priest |
| 21 Priest's vestment | 54 Burden |
| 22 Reverence | 56 Card game |
| 23 Barracuda | 57 Lamb's pen |
| 25 Devoured | name |
| 26 Pronoun | 58 Deposits |
| 27 Land parcel | 59 Pigpen |
| 28 Beverage | |
| 29 Else | DOWN |
| 32 Digraph | 1 Meat cut |
| 33 Gastropoc mollusk | 2 Long time |
| 35 Sun god | 3 Store |
| 36 Babylonian hero | 4 Pronoun |
| 38 Anger | 5 Communist |
| 39 Torrid | 6 Chaldean city |
| | 7 Big bird |
| | 8 Cut short |



Stockman budget woes... continued from page 3

an action is often synonymous with self-destruction, which almost became Stockman's story. The journalist's name was William Greider, and his magazine article, appearing in the *Atlantic Monthly*, can only be described as unfriendly to the Reagan administration. David Stockman is presently in the doghouse.

By giving Greider an interview, Stockman broke the Second Commandment of American politics: 'Thou Shalt Not Tell the Press Anything Important' and in the interview he broke the First: he 'Told the Truth.' Tsk, tsk, these young idealists! The penalty for these sins is often immediate firing, and usually political death.

Reagan still needs him, however, so for the present Stockman will be staying on as Budget Director, much less in the limelight of course. Stockman's supporters can take comfort, however, in the fact that, while political sins are almost never forgiven, they are usually forgotten sooner or later.

Whether or not supply-side economics is a 'Trojan horse' for old-fashioned trickle-down theory (i.e. help out those who make the greatest contributions to the economy and thereby help the entire economy), supply-side is the course that the administration is following. The coming year will judge the effectiveness of the Reagan program.

Now, muzzled, Dave Stockman has to throw his efforts into drawing up a budget plan for the 1983 fiscal year. The 1982 budget was just a start. Again, government services will catch the edge of the axe, but Stockman is hoping that the Defense and Social Security outlays will not be immune this time around. He also wants to see some taxes raised so that the budget can be balanced, but considering the views that his boss holds on that subject, that is a vain hope.

That last sixteen-cent slice of the Federal tax dollar provides funding to run government departments, and is also dispensed in various loans, subsidies, entitlements -- transfer payments are the most part. Among the beneficiaries are thousands of college students receiving National Direct Student Loans and Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. Some of these students attend Cedarville College, and they can attest that there isn't as much money available this year. There will be less in '83.

However, should the Trojan horse serve its purpose, and the national economy improve, those extra Federal dollars won't be quite as crucial. A low- or no-inflation economy in 1982 will not force the operating expenses of educational institutions through the roof. Even with cutbacks in government funding, Cedarville College has more applications than it can take; so apparently those who really want an education are going to try to get one. Education would be a lot easier to obtain however, if tuition and expenses weren't rising ten to twenty percent a year.

The immediate objective of the Reagan-Stockman budget and tax cuts is the destruction of inflation. But behind that objective lies a philosophical viewpoint: anytime government money is dispensed, governmental influence goes with it. Reagan is of the opinion that the Federal government has assumed more power, and is paying for more programs, than it should be. He feels, for instance, that it is improper for the Federal government to involve itself in dictation of educational policies. There is ample evidence that whenever government money is provided for a project, the government has tried to have a say in how the project is administered. Education has followed this pattern.

Reagan wishes to break the mold, though, so he has ordered Stockman to start cutting the tenacles of control that government has extended into American life over the years. And the suddenly defunded individuals and organizations are howling about the loss of 'free money.' The complaints are growing in volume as the days go by, and they leave David Stockman with less and less room to swing his axe as political pressure is brought to bear.

What the whole thing boils down to is: Just what is the proper sphere of authority

for the Federal government? The Reagan administration holds a much narrower view than have most of its predecessors. In wielding his budget axe, David Stockman has become Reagan's key man for controlling government and prohibiting interference with the lives of its citizens. Without funds, no government can usurp responsibilities it should not possess.

Before complaining about the "pain" Stockman's axe is inflicting on us, we must stop to consider that nothing in life is free. In years past, Americans have shifted responsibilities that they tired of to the government's authority. Payment for services re-

ndered could be deferred, or passed on to "someone else." But now all those old bills are coming due, and the Reagan administration is pointing out that it's time to pay up.

As the President has promised, the road back is not going to be easy. But the benefits that lie back down that road are alluring: stable prices, a healthy, growing economy, jobs for all who want to work ... and freedom from governmental interference in private affairs. One doesn't have to like Stockman's axe, but one has to admit that the goals of its user and its user's boss are admirable ones. The axe is simply the means to an end.

Senate ratifies budget

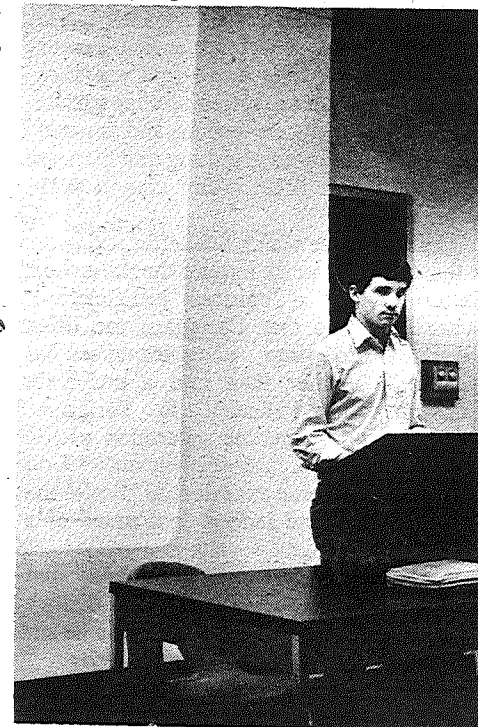
Some people might wonder why anyone should be concerned with the manner in which Student Senate spends its money. Those people should awake to the fact that Student Senate's money is the student's money. Assessed for money each quarter through the student services fee, students provide part of the financial support necessary for Student Senate to continue operation. In addition to student's fees, Senate acquires money from vending profits and a minor portion from fundraisers. It was with this knowledge I entered the Student Senate meeting hoping to find the senate members concerned with the stewardship to which we have entrusted them.

During the 2 December 1981 meeting, Edd Sturdevant, Student Body Treasurer and financial committee chairman, presented the proposed budget for winter quarter to Senate for adoption. Throughout the presentation Sturdevant stressed the care which went into the budget to insure expenditures were legitimate. 'Our goal is to insure to the students that their money will be used in the most efficient manner possible,' stated Sturdevant.

With a minimal amount of discussion the Senate voted to adopt the budget for winter quarter. Geoff Walker thought 'the detail on this budget is much better than those of the past.' Perhaps Bill Buhrow summed it up best with this statement, 'As Christians we're accountable to God for our actions;

this more than all else is what we must consider when evaluating a budget.'

With financial concerns settled, Student Senate looks forward to their primary goal that of serving the students.



Student Body President Curtis L. Hoke presides over the ratification of the winter quarter budget.



David Stockman, Director of Office of Management and Budget (OMB), remains entrenched in a self-dug budget hole.



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THE CEDARS STAFF

Schaeffer tome reviewed

by Edd Sturdevant

The Christian life is not to be some guilt-ridden, backward looking, sloganeering, bubblegum, theological poster muck. The Christian life is to be a fuller and fuller fearful enjoyment of God himself, those around us (saved or not), their talents, a deepening appreciation of all God has made, a growing longing to enjoy what is around us, and to stand for those Godly principles of life, beauty, truth, enjoyment and justice so clearly given us in the Bible.

Books that challenge, amuse, and convict of sin are infrequent. That is, however, exactly what *Addicted to Mediocrity* is. It is a challenging work, convicting Christians of the sins that stem from mediocrity and utilitarianism.

Franky Schaeffer, the son of noted theologian and philosopher, Francis Schaeffer, establishes a firm case for correcting the problems that beset twentieth-century Christianity. He uses a two-fold approach, both in structure (A series of chapters followed by a series of questions and answers) and in content, by establishing that there are two causes for present-day church problems.

The first cause which Schaeffer addresses is that we incorrectly require the things that we do to have a 'spiritual justification.' Schaeffer holds that Christians too often separate life into a spiritual/secular dichotomy, rather than into a praise/sin dichotomy as indicated in Scripture. Schaeffer holds that the separation of life into spiritual and secular drawers makes God 'the creator of some experiential "Praise the Lord" reality' and indeed 'not much of a God at all.'

Instead Schaeffer states vehemently that God has redeemed EVERYTHING that we do and every facet of our lives. This he shouts throughout *Addicted to Mediocrity*.

As the second cause for the present state of Christianity, Schaeffer demands that we stop requiring a utilitarian justification for everything that we do. He holds that the example of the beauty of Christianity, as well as the beauty of the temple and tabernacle, serve as mandates to create beauty. He demands that we stop requiring all of our activities to add to church growth programs, making a building able to accommodate worship and athletics, etc.

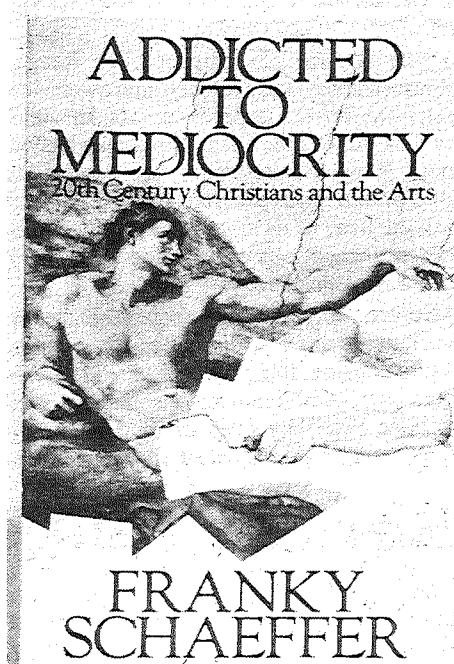
Schaeffer does not stop by telling us where we fall short, but rather continues by suggesting practical means for correcting the situation. First, according to Schaeffer, we must stop relegating everything to utilitarian terms. Second we must realize that 'the truncated view of spirituality that places some things on a higher plane than others, that makes a strange hierarchy within the Christian world, is false.'

Schaeffer's tome is by far the single most helpful work that I have found in relation to the arts (his primary emphasis). It has also convicted me of many others areas in my life which needed correction.

Schaeffer's style, often biting and occasionally sarcastic, may offend some. Hopefully though, it will reach a large number of people, convicting them to leave their *Addiction to Mediocrity*.

I recommend this book to every Christian brother. It should be required reading.

Franky Schaeffer states, very aptly, that, 'Not everything needs to be justified in terms of tacking on a few Christian slogans at the end to somehow redeem it. Christ redeems what we do. We do not need to redeem it with slogans. There is no Christian world, no secular world; these are just words. There is only one world—the world God made.'



Timalathians seek truth in A Christian Manifesto

"Seekers of truth." The word Timalathian comes from two Greek words "Timaw" (I seek) and "Alathea" (truth). And as their name suggests, the purpose of the Timalathians, one of CC's student organizations, is to seek out truth.

The first organized meeting of the Timalathians was held the evening of Dec. 3 and entailed a panel discussion of Dr. Francis Schaeffer's most recent book *A Christian Manifesto*.

According to senior Mark Skiles, Timalathian's president, in the book 'Schaeffer advocates a broader perspective of the Lordship of Christ, to include the concept that governmental law must be based on God's law—and this is something we should be concerned about.'

The discussion centered around two main disputes. The first area of dispute concerned historical examples given in the book. Some present at the meeting question whether, as Schaeffer suggests in his book, our founding fathers actually did set up a Christian base for law and were their actions against the authority of the day, namely Britain, justified.

The second concept dealt with was one of principle; the discussion revolved around Schaeffer's concept of civil disobedience and what should be a Christian's response to a government working from an untrue philosophical standpoint. The question brought up was, 'Is there ever a time when Christians can, in disobeying authority, use force, try to change the governmental system?'

The panel included moderator James Grier, Associate Professor of Philosophy; H. Mark Larson, Assistant Professor of Spanish; Dr. Ronald M. Grosh, Associate Professor of English; and Dr. Larry Eimers, Associate Professor of Physics and Mathematics. According to Skiles, the group chose *A Christian Manifesto* for this first meeting 'because Francis Schaeffer is a very popular evangelistic writer and scholar . . . When he writes a book, it is usually of great interest . . . We believe the book spoke to the entire realm of ethics.' This fits in with the subject for this year which is, according to Skiles, 'political and sociological ethics.'

The panel discussion format, which was utilized in an attempt to draw students, was attended by 35 students.

CEP begins new marketing program

Christian Education Publications (CEP) moves into new areas of recording and marketing with the production of their most recent album, *Moment by Moment*, according to Mark Woodard, CEP sales and marketing director.

The uniqueness of this album stems in part from the fact that the music on the album is performed entirely by one man, Dick Torrans. Songs written by students were also used, which is another different aspect of this recording, Woodard explained.

CEP is also seeking to become involved in aiding the ministry of Christian schools by marketing *Moment by Moment* first as a fund-raiser for Christian schools, Woodard continued. By selling records, rather than candy bars or candles, the students will be leaving the Word of God in homes.

'We put more hours in on that album than any we've ever done,' commented Woodard, who produced the album.

The next meeting of the Timalathians will be held Feb. 16 and will feature Dr. Bjornstad, this year's Staley lecturer, speaking on 'authority in relationship to the cults.'

Holocaust ruled real event

A California state judge has ruled on a suit against the Institute for Historical Review that the Nazi Holocaust during World War II actually happened.

The breach of contract suit said the institute failed to pay Mel Mermelstein \$50,000 for proof that the Holocaust happened.

The suit asked for \$17-million in damages. The judge said in his ruling, "Jews were gassed to death at Auschwitz."

The institute is a non-profit educational foundation which seeks to learn about the causes and nature of war.

Various keyboards, including the piano, electric piano, and violin synthesizer, were employed, sometimes in unconventional ways, to produce a conservative, yet contemporary, sound, according to both Woodard and Torrans.

Torrans, Cedarville's Assistant Christian Service Director, noted, 'It was the type of recording which requires a lot of creativity and flexibility.'

Since Torrans played all of the music, each instrument was played alone and then the recordings were all stacked together onto one tape, and if something didn't fit together well, it had to be redone, Woodard explained. He noted that this accounted for the longer amount of time used.

Selections on the album include 'Born Again,' 'Happy Am I,' and 'Jesus Loves Me.' Other songs were written by Cedarville College students. These include 'So Little Time' and 'After All He's Done' by Tamara Well, 'Living Song' by Patty Cornell, and 'What a Glorious Day' by Robert Seidner. These songs were from last year's 'Festival of Praise' in which students were encouraged to submit songs they had written. According to Woodard, Torrans did some work on refining the pieces, then the students were able to copyright their music under CEP.

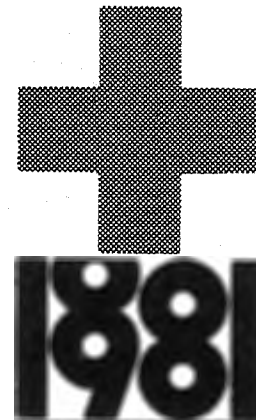
Along with *Moment by Moment*, another album, *Wally's Adventures In Bibleland* will be marketed to Christian schools. *Wally's Adventures* is geared more toward children, as it features ventriloquist Paul Everett. Both albums were produced under the Torch label, Woodard explained.

Another recent CEP publication is *The Joy of Discipleship* by Cedarville College president Paul Dixon. The book presents an outline study of discipleship, explaining its doctrine, demands, and designs.

'There is a great deal of interest on this subject in the world today,' Dr. Dixon commented. 'People know it's important, they just don't know how.'

Dixon noted that Mary Ann Brohard, Irene Gidley, and his wife, Patsy, were also involved in helping him with the book.

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.



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Myron Youngman hailed 'Indispensible'

After five o'clock when most have closed their office doors for the day, one person is often still hard at work. As campus activities director, Myron Youngman puts many hours into planning and organizing events which will interest the student body.

'He works almost every evening,' commented Amy Womack, campus activities secretary. 'He puts a lot of time and effort into his job.'

Intramural sports and the artist series are two programs for which Youngman is responsible.

'The job description is about ten pages long,' he commented, noting that he is also responsible for other special programs and for the coordination of a master calendar of campus events.

Variety and contact with students are two things he said he likes most about his job. 'I kind of feel the job was tailor-made for me,' he commented.

Youngman qualifies well for a job involving such a variety of areas and contact with students, according to some of these who have worked closely with him. 'He's well-versed in a variety of areas and being well-versed aides him in his job,' explained Edd

Sturdevant, who, as the Senate Social-Cultural committee chairman, has frequently worked with Youngman.

According to Mrs. Womack, Youngman is knowledgeable about fine arts, dramatics, organization, management, architecture, and interior design. His knowledge of architecture and interior design, which he studied for one year at Iowa State University, were especially helpful in the planning of the second floor of the new athletic center which will be used as a student center.

'You never ask a question that you don't get an answer for,' Sturdevant commented.

While he comes in contact with many students through planning events with Student Senate and other organizations, he also tries to meet them on a more personal basis. He often eats lunch in the cafeteria to get feedback from students and to keep aware of what's going on, Mrs. Womack commented.

'He's really out to help the student,' noted Geoff Walker who has worked with Youngman on two variety shows and the New Student talent Night. Walker also commented that he is very aware of individual students' needs and how to get students

most involved.

'He's a people person,' Student Body President Curtis Hoke stated.

Youngman has served in his position as activities director since graduating from Cedarville College in 1976. 'I was offered the job a couple of days after graduation,' he explained.

As campus activities director his immediate goals are 'to get the reins on present programs,' and to upgrade their quality.

Organization seems to be a key in allowing Youngman to accomplish everything he does during his busy days. 'Everyday he writes out what he has to do for the day,' Hoke explained.

He is very caring of details, Mrs. Womack commented. He also strives for consistency. 'If you say that you'll be somewhere at a certain time to sell tickets, for instance, he expects you to be there.'

Youngman puts in the time and extra effort because, 'as a Christian, it is our responsibility to do things to our best.'

He also noted that one thing he has learned while working here has been to wait on the Lord to see where He'll take you. He explained, 'If I, as a finite person, can grasp

as much as I can of my infinite God, I can see my goals realized.'

'I hope we never lose him,' Walker commented.

'I'd hate to see him ever go,' Hoke noted. 'He's indispensable,' Sturdevant said.

'There's no way I thought I'd ever be here this long; in other schools this job would just be a stepping stone,' Youngman commented, adding that there are no plans to leave Cedarville.



Director of Campus Activities Myron Youngman remains an active force in student life. He received the 1978-79 staff member of the year award.

Senate/Cedars coinhabit new office facility

With the new gymnasium finished, the Printy addition completed, the cafeteria enlarged, Williams Hall remodeled, this year's students returned to Cedarville impressed with the new facilities on campus and the way old facilities have changed their appearances to accommodate a larger student enrollment. One important change that many may not be aware of, is the new facilities for Cedars and Student Senate.

Last year, Cedars and Student Senate shared an office in the college center adjacent to the financial aid office. This year, the Cedars/Senate office moved to a larger location and the financial aid office was expanded into the vacant office space and divided into separate offices.

The new location for Cedars and Student Senate is on the lower level of the college center, off the cafeteria. Before the completion of the new Athletic Center this lower level was used for locker rooms and some physical education offices. Much remodeling took place to transform this locker room area into a reception area, two offices - one for the Cedars and one for Student Senate, a work area used by Student Senate and Cedars, and a classroom.

Why was this area chosen for the new offices? According to Dr. Clifford Johnson, academic dean, the location is best suited for those organizations because of its centrality. 'Many students pass through the college

lege center for either meals or classes, there is much student traffic in this area, so it is good to have student-related organizations here,' says Dr. Johnson.



Student Senate Publicity and Communications Chairman John Jackson works busily in the new Student Senate/Cedars layout area.

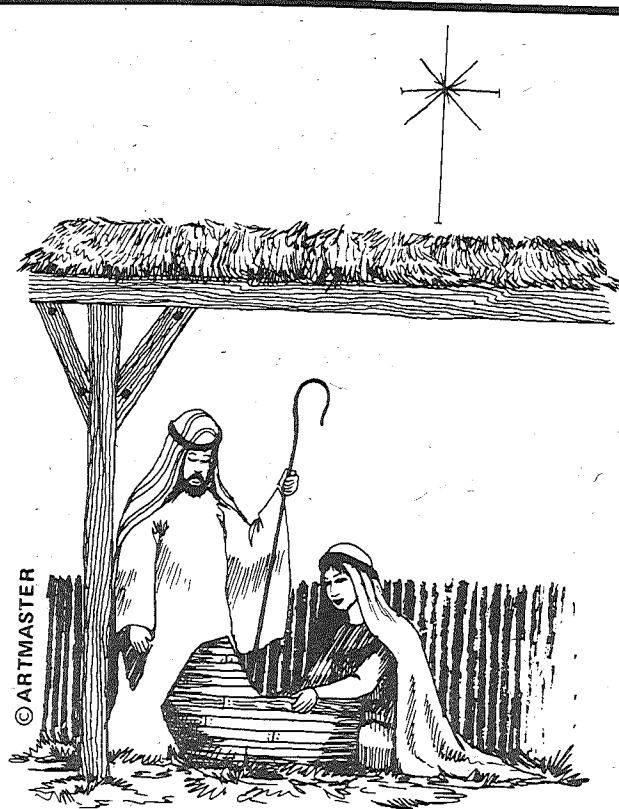
The offices are necessary for keeping information organized and safe. The workroom area is used by Student Senate for such things as layout for Student Senate Publicity committee, committee meetings and coin counting-packaging by Senate employees. The Cedars staff uses this work area for newspaper layout, article typing and meetings. There are lighted tables and other instruments needed for layout which are kept in this room. Both organizations plan to use the back part of this room as a conference area. There is a separate entrance to the reception area and offices on the north side of the college center.

In reaction to the new facilities, Christina Terrill, Cedar's general editor, stated that she was 'surprised and happy to get the room we needed to make our paper more efficient.' Dr. Johnson said, 'It is good, now, to have spaces for these two functions.'

Puzzle Answer

H	E	M	T	R	U	E	B	A	S	H
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Wishes
You
a



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Merry Christmas!



A morbid interest in interest

by Mr. Philip Jaffa

From ghoulies and ghosties and long leggedy beasties and interest rates that go bump in the night, Good Lord, protect us.

Midnight Congressional prayer.

Most Americans are afraid of high interest rates. With good reason. They have been told to be scared of high interest rates. You cannot turn on the radio or TV without hearing another interview with a car dealer, real estate agent, or small businessman telling you that interest rates are killing his business. Politicians are not reassuring, either. Republican Congressmen react to high interest rates with the measured thoughtfulness of a stuck pig. Democrats squeal too not at the interest rates, but with glee at the prospect of finally having something to blame on Republicans. It is all very absorbing. It isn't enlightening.

Interest rates are the price of money, and the price of money, like the price of any other good or service, largely depends upon supply and demand. Everyone seems to be saying that the price of money is too high. This must mean that there isn't enough money being created, or there are too many people wanting to borrow.

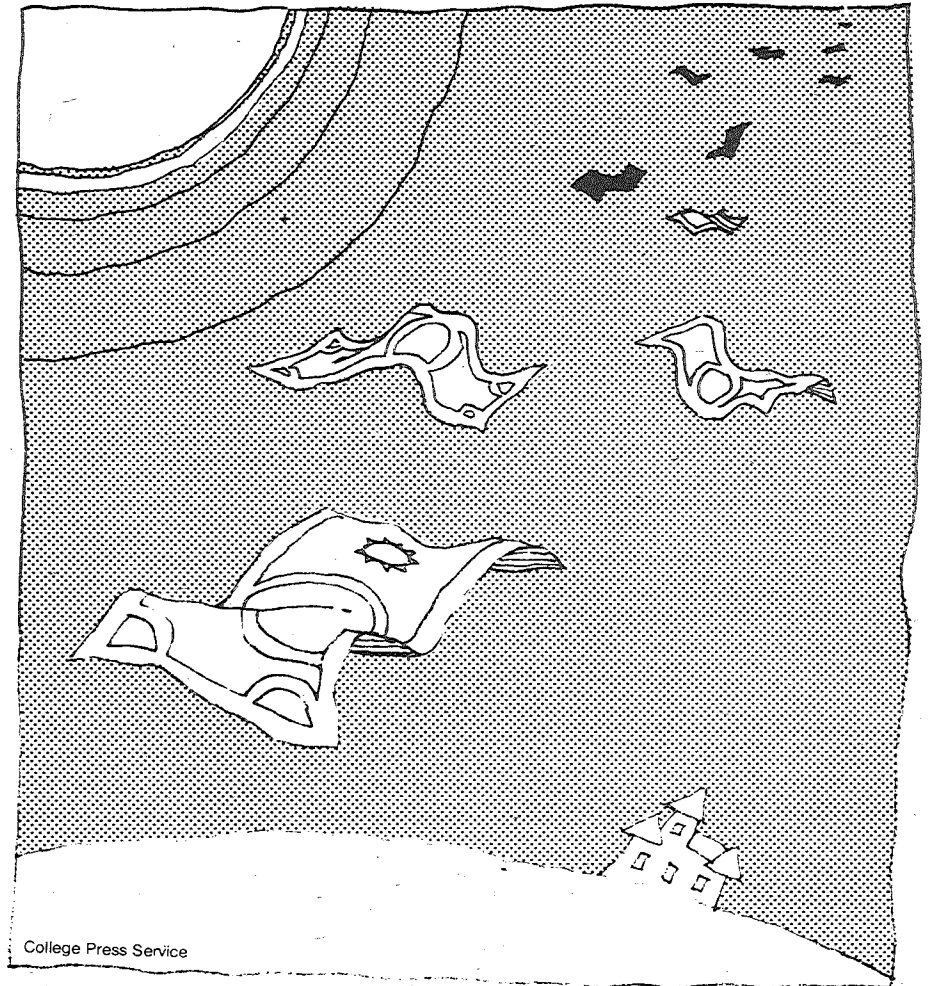
It is difficult to find a solution to this problem. Creating or "printing" large additional amounts of money doesn't sound like a very good way to bring down interest rates. It is, however, a sure-fire way to increase inflation, and inflation is likely to cause people to insist upon even higher rates of interest to preserve the real value of their money. Money, it turns out, isn't a good or a service like any other, where more of it lowers its price. (It is a mechanism for exchanging goods or services, and "printing presses" can destroy its usefulness). It is also difficult to see how a large, quick reduction in the demand for borrowing is the answer. The Federal government might lower its deficit, as Reagan is seeking to do, another \$20 billion. In an economy that invests more than \$400 billion per year, a \$20 billion reduction won't dramatically lower interest rates. A nice little recession would drop interest rates to "acceptable" levels, but it scarcely makes sense to throw people out of work so that they can afford to borrow.

There is, however, both good news and bad news about interest rates. "High interest rates are killing my business" is only half the story. The other half, ignored by the press

and politicians, is "I can finally put money in the bank and come out ahead of inflation and taxes." Money market funds today return around 17 percent. Inflation and taxes typically eat up around 12 percentage points, allowing investors a real return on 5 percent. Nevertheless, this is a remarkable turn of events. The last several years have seen a massive shift in wealth in this country. High inflation has wiped out the real value of debt, transferring wealth from savers to borrowers. As people lost the real value of their savings, they quite predictably quit saving, and the result, equally predictable, was a drop-off in capital formation, productivity, and economic growth. Everyone agrees that we must allow savers to earn real returns. It stands to reason that higher rates for savers means higher rates for borrowers, although both seem to be well above what they have been in previous, non-inflationary times.

The bad news about interest rates is that they may not come back down again to historical levels, the rates we lived with before inflation wiped out the accumulated savings of investors. In part this may reflect the risk savers feel is now inherent in lending. If Jimmy Carter's Administration has taught us anything at all, it is that bungling is never more than an election away, and that inflation can always be rekindled on a moment's notice. But, in addition to risk, there is some reason to believe that there has been a fundamental shift in the economy that boosts the value of money. Whenever goods become more scarce, their price goes up. The U.S. economy has been starved of investment capital for a number of years, and as investment capital has become more scarce it has become more valuable. That is an important reason why it has become more expensive for many years to come. There are two likely explanations why there are so many people unhappy with high interest rates.

First, some sectors of the economy have thrived because they have learned that fixed interest rates can be overtaken by spiraling inflation. Examples come readily to mind. Homeowners have bought homes as an inflation hedge, hoping to pay off the real value of their investment with funny money. Some small and large businesses have over-expanded as an inflation hedge, hoping to pay for plant and equipment with inflated dollars rather than real sales increases. In brief, some Americans have speculated on inflation and won. Now there are going to be some losers, and people lose money with all



the grace and dignity of a two-year old discovering tantrums. You cannot build an economic system based on the perpetual transfer of wealth from those who save to those who borrow, so these speculators were bound to lose if they played the game long enough. And even if inflation were to continue upwards, investors would not be forever caught by surprise. They would begin to loan money at fixed rates only for short intervals, or index interest rates to inflation.

But there is another group within society that is also hurt by high interest rates. Our economy produces a wide range of goods and services. Interest makes up a very small portion of the overall cost of a haircut, but it makes up a very large share of the cost of housing. For those industries where interest costs are important, an extended increase in the relative cost of production may mean a permanent loss of business. It means a shift in American economic activity towards

those kinds of businesses where interest is not a major cost. We may be witnessing a major realignment in the economy, just as we did after the dramatic increase in the relative price of energy in 1974.

There is no reason for us to be afraid of higher prices for money. We can, and will, adjust to them by shifting economic resources, in the same way we have adjusted to higher energy prices. That is what markets do best. The U.S., unfortunately, inflicted many injuries on itself when its leaders refused to face up to the higher cost of fuel. Politicians and the public, with their morbid fear of high interest, may repeat the mistake.

by Mr. Phillip Jaffa, a researcher for a Midwest energy company.

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**Congratulations on
a Terrific Season,
Yellow
Jacket**



'Time ran out'

Jackets place second in nat'l finals

by Randy Wilson

Vince Lombardi, the legendary coach of the Green Bay Packers once said, 'My teams never lose, they just run out of time'. Well last Saturday night in Florida the Cedarville College soccer team ran out of time in their quest for the NCCAA National Championship. The Yellow Jackets appearing in their first NCCAA National Tourney played with the aggressiveness and tenacity that has characterized their play throughout the season. Using this 'blood and guts' style of play, the Jackets came within one half of pulling off back-to-back upsets and thus capturing the NCCAA National crown.

Cedarville's semi-final battle was against a tough Covenant squad. Covenant had defeated the likes of Tennessee Temple and was seeded number two in the tourney. The Jackets had a few other problems in that Senior co-captain Dave Cox was not 100% healed following his leg injury, and Senior co-captain Jeff Bowser took the field despite a high fever.

Playing under the lights in cool fifty degree weather, the first half began with Cedarville fighting a strong headwind. Playing tough defense, the Yellow Jackets managed to keep Covenant away from the goal until the three minute mark in the first half. No one scored again and the first stanza ended with Covenant holding a 1-0 lead.

The second half began with the wind at the Jackets back resulting in a renewed offensive thrust. With 28:40 left in the game CC set up for a corner kick. Dave Cox put the ball into play and the 'Freshman Connection' did the rest as Jim Hust flicked the ball to Mark Price who calmly knocked a header past the diving Covenant goalie for a 1-1 tie. Three minutes later it was Mark Price again. This time streaking from left to right across the field before launching the game winning shot into the upper right corner of the net. Cedarville concentrated on defense from then on and preserved the 2-1 lead.

Cedarville managed sixteen shots on goal to Covenant's fifteen. Freshman goalie, Gary Layton played well, making five key saves. Coach John MacGillvary proved that this year's squad has some depth by using sixteen men in the victory against Covenant.

The following night the Yellow Jackets took on Messiah College in a game to decide the national champion. Messiah had defeated John Brown 2-0 the night before in order to gain entrance into the final game.

'Don't count them out...'

Lady Jackets tough despite slow start



Freshman Diane Jenkins pulls up against team mate Linda Smart in team practice.

Both teams began tentatively; neither team wanted to mount a heavy offensive for fear of getting caught shorthanded on defense. Then halfway through the first period, Cedarville was awarded an indirect kick just to the left of the Messiah goal. Using a beautiful display of teamwork, Jeff Bowser pushed the ball to the right of the "Messiah wall" where Dave Cox teed it up for Dan Delancey, who blasted a shot into the upper right corner of the net to give CC a 1-0 halftime lead.

The second half provided no respite for the weary Jackets and finally fifteen minutes into the final half a Messiah half-back streaked down the left side and launched a shot into the upper right corner of the net tying the score at one. From then on neither team mounted much of an attack until only sixteen minutes were left in the game. It was at this time that Messiah was awarded an indirect kick from forty yards out from the Cedarville goal. The ball was chipped into the air for a Messiah halfback who cut across the goal mouth and pushed in a header that ticked off the hand of diving Cedarville goalie Gary Layton. From then on Messiah played good defense and several "last gasp" offensive thrusts fell short. The Yellow Jackets had run out of time and were defeated 2-1.

Following the game several individual accolades were bestowed upon various members of the Cedarville squad. Dave Cox, despite an injured leg, was voted Most Valuable Offensive Player and Dan Delancey, Dave Cox, Sam Kester and Jeff Bowser were named to the All Tourney team. Earlier in the week Dave Cox was named to the second team NCCAA All-American squad, as was Jeff Bowser who was also named to the NAIA All-American team.

It has been my observation that when a Cedarville squad participates in a National Championship they do so with a 'We'll never win, but at least we got here' attitude. This was not so in the case of this year's soccer squad. In the face of adversity Coach MacGillvary's troops believed they could take on the best and return victorious, and they came very, very close to doing just that. It is for this tenacity that I applaud their exceptional performance in the National Tourney. Sure they came back number two, but any team that plays with such courage becomes a champion in the hearts of their faithful fans no matter what the actual outcome of the game may be.

'We've got better potential than we've shown,' states Sandra Schlappi, head coach of the women's basketball team. The women have gotten off to a slow start so far this season by chalking up defeats against Central State 91-49, and Ashland 78-42.

'We aren't starting with easy teams,' explains Mrs. Schlappi. Central State is tough in Division II and Ashland is strong in Division III. Mrs. Schlappi believes the team needs to show more aggressiveness and confidence on the court. She also believes that the team plays well at home, but seems to lack something at away games. 'We have good outside shooting ability, if we can just run the offense,' she emphasized. She also said, 'We play good defense, if we get the aggressiveness we need.' Mrs. Schlappi is confident that the young team will improve with experience, and she looks forward to a winning season. But her most important desire, regardless of wins or losses, is that the team play up to its ability. She continued to explain that the women need to work on

boxing out and on more discipline for the offense. She said that there seems to be a lack of concentration on the court.

The returning women are Heidi Peterson, Soph.; Val Whissler, Jr.; Laurie Butler, Sr.; Lori Duffield, Jr.; and Peggy Quigley, Soph. Some of the new members on the squad are Linda Smart, Teri Cater, and Kathi Haney.

Mrs. Schlappi wants to emphasize student attendance at the games. She believes that one reason for low attendance is because of the difference in rules from men's basketball. In women's basketball there is no over-in-back, which means crossing the center line with the ball, and the women must shoot within 30 seconds of gaining control of the ball.

Just because the team has had a slow start this season, don't count them out. However, 'A lot will be determined if we can shape up at away games,' said Mrs. Schlappi. 'We don't play an easy schedule.' Come out and give the team some confidence.



Men's basketball breeds success with balanced attack

by Randy Wilson

On a chilly night in March the old Cedarville College Gymnasium went out in style. Mark Womack's cool jump shot at the final buzzer sent the Yellow Jackets to the NAIA Nationals and capped off what may have been the greatest game ever played in what the opposition affectionately called "The Pit."

Now the old gym is gone, and across the lake the brand new Athletic Center has opened its doors to the excitement of Jacket basketball. Gone also are quality players such as Curt Berger, Greg Greve, and NAIA All-American Eric Mounts. But, in their stead comes Mike Smart, Tim Danube, and Todd Hamlet -- all products of a successful junior varsity program, as well as Freshman Tom Greve.

However, despite the change, Cedarville managed to begin the season strong as they won their own invitational for the second year in a row and then captured two of the next three games to run their record to 4-1.

Featuring a balanced attack this year, the Yellow Jackets have all five starters averaging double figures (Womack - 16, Carr - 15, Smart - 14.4, Danube - 12.8, Baker - 10.5) and sixth man Todd Hamlet just barely under that mark with an 8.4 average.

The Yellow Jackets opened their season, their invitational tournament, and their new Athletic Center with an 87-62 conquest of Dyke College.



Senior Drew Baker skies over beaten opponent. The Jackets boast a 5-1 record on the year.

One minute into the game, sophomore center Tim Danube topped in an errant free throw to become the first Cedarville player to score in the new facility. From the outset, Dyke was plagued by foul trouble and never really got into their offense as the Jackets coasted to an easy win. Playing without forward Mark Womack who was still nursing a tender thigh muscle, Cedarville College still managed a balanced attack which placed five men in double figures. Todd Hamlet, making his first varsity appearance, scored 13 points, and the trio of Dave Carr, Tim Danube, and Drew Baker combined for 49 points. But, the player of the game was the "Blond Bomber" Mike Smart, who came off the bench to hit nine long-range field goals and finish the game with 20 points.

The following night Cedarville played before a packed house -- and nobody went home disappointed as C.C. defeated Muskingum College 62-56 to capture their own invitational. The Muskies, using a very deliberate, patterned offense and a tenacious zone defense, kept the Jackets off-balance throughout most of the first half. Forward Dave Carr kept Cedarville close by weaving his way through the zone and drawing fouls on the Muskies' big men. In the second half, the offense finally got untracked as Mike Smart began bombing from the outside, and Dave Carr continued to take the ball to the basket from underneath. Drew Baker and

(continued on page 12)

Wrestlers grapple to find home at Cedarville

In Urbana last Saturday, the Varsity Wrestling squad came from behind to tie for second place in what coach John Battaglia hailed to be the best tournament showing in at least four years. He continued, saying, 'I was concerned with the slow start of my experienced wrestlers, but as the pace began to quicken, I saw hopes for placing much higher in the ranks.'

That they did, as the Jackets muscled their way into second, 3-1/2 points above Case Western Reserve, only to fall prey to NCAA Div. III victors, Muskingum, who eased out in front of the pack by 26 points.

The following is the final results of the eight school competition:

118 lb. Tim Bell 4th
142 lb. Jim Howe 3rd
158 lb. Ron Comfort 1st
167 lb. Keith Treadway 1st
177 lb. Dan Bloom 3rd

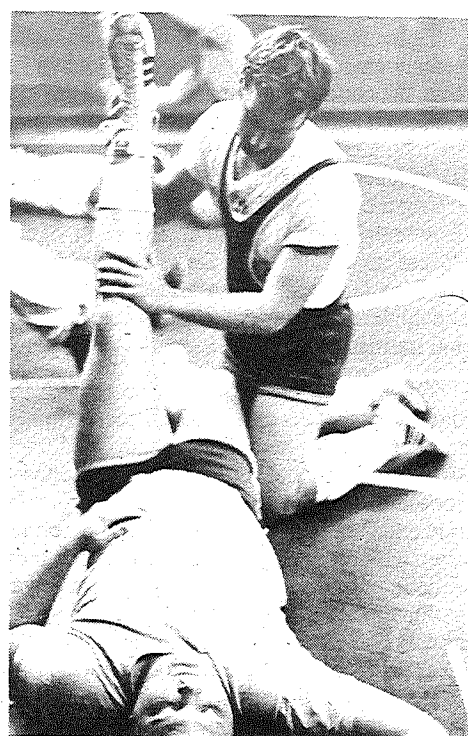
For the first time since fourth-year Coach Battaglia took over the varsity wrestling squad, the team, as he puts it, 'has potential, status, and a place we can call home.'



Wrestlers aren't born, they are made over a period of years, drill after drill.

Rightly so, since a specific room for wrestling workouts was incorporated into the two-million dollar Athletic Center. Prior to the building of the A.C., Battaglia says that 'we were shoved around and had no real place to practice.' He also added that 'this made for low morale and lack of workout strength.' He says he's happy with the facilities and new mats. Co-captain, Dave English, feeling the same, states, 'The room gives us a feeling of worth and credibility.'

The season opened Nov. 21 in Huntington, Indiana, where the team placed seventh out of eight other squads. Coach Battaglia expressed disappointment with the outcome of the tournament; commenting that 'we have a young team and the inexperience is what hurt us.' However, there was a big surprise in the 142-lb. competition as freshman Paul Martindale pinned his first two opponents and lost a heartbreaker in the



finals, placing second overall. The heartbreaker, however, was not the loss, but the fact that Martindale was not wrestling for team points.

Martindale explains that Jim Howe outwrestled him in practice and got the top seed for team point wrestling. Therefore, Martindale competed in the same tournament, but his second place spot did not earn any points for the Jackets.

Below are those placing in the Huntington Tourney:

167 lb. Ron Comfort 3rd
118 lb. Tim Bell 4th
126 lb. Dave English 4th
150 lb. Joel Taylor 4th
177 lb. Dan Bloom 4th

Wrestling, unlike most other sports, is an individual man's competition. Although each member can help or hurt the team, the team can't help or hurt the individual—very much like track.

'There is much more pressure,' explains Freshman Jim Howe, 'yet wrestling makes for a more disciplined individual; something that will help throughout life.'

Coach Battaglia stresses the importance of commitment to the sport. He jokingly comments that most guys don't go out for the fun of it. 'It takes a lot of self-discipline, not just in conditioning, but in diet also.' The sport requires well-toned muscle structure, not emphasizing any, but strengthening all. Battaglia says, 'wrestlers aren't born, they are made over a period of years, drill after drill after drill.'

Junior John Harback, along with most of the team agrees that the biggest improvement for the team as a whole would be more guys! 'We need to be at least two deep in each pound bracket,' he says.

The key to the team's future success, Battaglia says, is to recruit experienced wrestlers in the future by letters and scholarships.

This year the team will be traveling approximately 3000 miles before nationals. They will only host two tournaments, the first being Jan. 9, the other the 23rd.

Basketball... continued from page 11

Tim Danube took care of the board work, and managed to combine for 22 points. Smart and Carr both canned 18 points in the Jackets' winning effort.

Following the game, both Mike Smart and Tim Danube were named to the All-Tourney Team and David Carr received the Tourney's Most Valuable Player trophy.

The next game saw the Yellow Jackets travel to eastern Kentucky to tangle with the Kentucky Christian Knights. Mark Womack, playing in his first game of the season,

saw limited action, but still managed two field goals for a total of four points. However, the real story of the game was played inside as the Jackets controlled the boards against the much-smaller Knights and rolled to a 91-76 victory. The trio of Carr, Baker and Danube each finished with 18, 16, and 14 points respectively. The backcourt duo of Todd Hamlet and Mike Smart combined for 24 points as once again all five starters hit double figures. The biggest blow of the game came in the second half when Drew

Baker came down on his ankle and had to be taken to the hospital. However, x-rays proved that the injury was only a sprained ankle and that nothing was broken.

The following game, Cedarville traveled to cavernous Market Square Arena to take on the IUPUI Metros. The Jackets played lackluster throughout the game and were down by as much as 18 in the first half, before a tenacious press brought them back within three at halftime. But, the second half proved too much for C.C. as the Metros ran away with an 83-70 victory. Smart and Danube combined for 30 points, but the only real bright spot in the whole game was an 18-point outing by Mark Womack.

Back in the sweet comforts of their home gym, the Yellow Jackets battled the Bulldogs of Wilberforce College. Once again Cedarville, playing before a packed-out Community Night crowd, performed sluggishly, barely squeaking out a 73-68 vic-

tory. Concessions must be given in that both Tom Greve and Mike Smart played despite sickness and Drew Baker's ankle was not completely healed. The Jackets almost gave the game away in the final five minutes, and indeed probably would have if it had not been for four key baseline jumpers by Mark Womack who ended the game with a total of 26 points, which is the best scoring outburst of any Yellow Jacket to date.

If the Jackets hope to win the district again this year, they will need to work on their foul shooting which has been their 'Achilles heel' throughout the first few games (67 of 104 for 63%) of the season.

Intramural Info

by John Mitchell

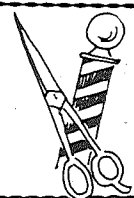
An elbow is thrown, sharp glances are exchanged, words are uttered under the breath, and immediately personality conclusions are drawn and bad feelings have erupted between two people. How often do we see and experience scenes of this nature in our Intramural participation, in our 'for fun' pick-up games, and even in our Inter-collegiate sports? Our society, our past coaching, and our pride are constantly bombarding us with the win-it-at-all-costs attitude, allowing no one to 'get the better of us.' What we need to do is to stop, realize our problem and make the necessary corrections.

The oft-quoted verse, Colossians 3:17, "And whatsoever you do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus," is often neglected and forgotten while we participate in sporting events. Sports are not wrong, in and of themselves, but when we approach them with the attitude of seeking personal glory or for any reason other than to honor and glorify God, we have allowed ourselves to become entangled in the world's philosophy of sports.

Instead, what we need to develop is a Christ-like attitude, in obedience to the Word of God, in our sports competition. Philippians 2:4 says, "Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others." The apostle Paul is commending humility and the right disposition that Christ himself demonstrates and wants fellow believers to demonstrate among themselves. This is directed to us in all our walks of life and should be acknowledged even in our participation in sports.

Exercising humility and putting our pride behind us is especially difficult in sports, but we are to be Christ-like and humble according to the Word of God. So, remember, the next time you experience what you feel is an unnecessary elbow, or what appears to be a bad call, or someone has cutting remarks aimed at you we are to do everything to God's glory and exercise humility among ourselves. Even if it means not returning that unnecessary elbow, or those unkind words, or arguing over calls, but keeping in mind the Word of God and its commands to us and the challenge we face living up to these commands.

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