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Cedars, January 21, 1982

Cedarville College

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Footer Logo

Production slated for Feb. 4, 6 showing

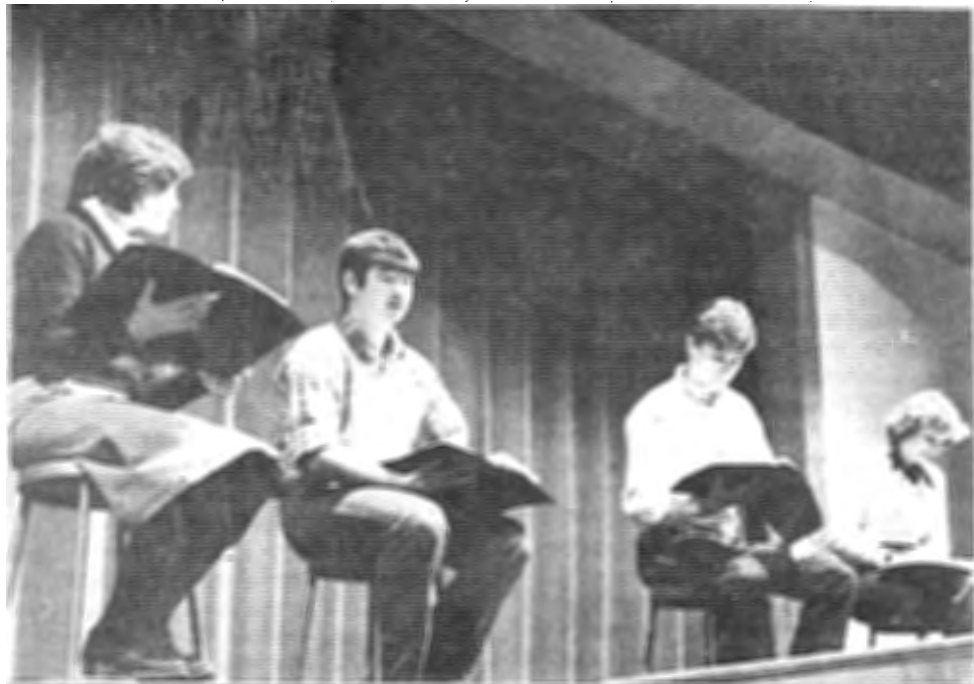


'Who Can Be Reasonable When The Subject Is Love,' a readers' theatre under the direction of Miss Sheryl Liddle will serve as this year's winter production. The program, slated for Feb. 4 and 6, deals with various aspects of love as viewed by different authors.

The production will be performed in four separate sections: *The Dating Game*, *Courtship by Mail*, *The Art of Proposing*, and *The Poetic Conclusion*. It will include excerpts from Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet* and *The Taming of the Shrew* along with letters from George Bernard Shaw, poetry by Carl Sandburg and Elizabeth Barrett Browning, and several other works.

Nine Cedarville College students will present the program consisting of solo interpretations, duet scenes, and choral speaking. These nine are: Kathy Bachelder, Mark Baugh, Bradley Files, Bethel Hornbeck, John A. Jackson, Faith A. Linn, Patty Maloney, Jill Southward, and Tom Wiggerhaus.

Tickets will go on sale on Jan. 28. Price is \$1.50 for Cedarville students and college family, \$2 for visitors.



CEDARS

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

Volume 26, Number 6
January 21, 1982

IN FORUM continues search for speaker

'In Forum, sponsored by Student Senate, has as one of its objectives the desire to suggest to students the implications of their Christian faith, how ideas and events have molded our culture and to enable students to evaluate them from the perspective of divine revelation.' Such reads the purpose of In Forum, the student committee responsible for organizing a series of lectures each year for the student body, the committee that once again continues its search for this spring's speaker.

The committee of five presented on Dec. 9 a possible choice of Dr. Francis Schaeffer to Dr. Paul Dixon, President of Cedarville College, who then discussed this possibility with the Administrative Committee. Following such guidelines as: 1) any speaker chosen must share the school's doctrinal position, 2) he must contribute to the objectives of the college, 3) he must be able to communicate to college students, and 4) he must be acceptable to the school's constituency, having a sphere of ministry that does not contradict the school's stand, Dr. Dixon solidified and made final the committee's agreement not to invite Dr. Schaeffer as the In Forum speaker.

While wholeheartedly supporting the usage of Dr. Schaeffer's materials in the college classes, Dr. Dixon pointed out that, though he is, 'very supportive of Dr. Schaeffer's ministry and excited that we are able to take advantage of his films and materials,' he 'can't necessarily invite everyone to the chapel platform who contributes to us as Christians,' also affirming that, 'we are responsible to try to be sympathetic with how our churches will feel.'

Curtis Hoke, Student Body President, stated, 'I'm disappointed, but I understand, so I have no bad feelings about it. It was a

decision that belonged to Dr. Dixon, and we must respect it. He was very honest with us in telling us why he (Dr. Schaeffer) couldn't come.' Echoing this sentiment was Becky

Winter strikes blow

Students involved in auto crash

Blowing snow, poor visibility, and icy roads were contributing factors in an accident involving students returning from a Student Senate-sponsored trip to the Upper Valley Mall in Springfield, on Saturday, January 16. Two vans, one car, and a pick-up truck were damaged with the drivers and

Forensics team members place at area tourney

by Nancy Crick

Three Cedarville students placed in last weekend's Air City Invitational Forensics Tournament at Wright State University. Jill Southward placed first in poetry, Mark Morley and Miss Southward placed second in dramatic duo, and Kathy Bachelder finished fourth in prose interpretation.

The team, coached by Professor David Robey, placed sixth overall in the tournament which involved sixteen teams from schools in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Kentucky.

Edd Sturdevant, Faith Linn, and Jill Dalby completed the team which competed in all eleven events.

'I was very pleased with the team's performance and that overall we did very well as a team. There was some excellent competition,' Morley commented.

Pruden, member of the In Forum committee, who affirmed, 'I appreciate Dr. Dixon's honesty and openness when he talked about the problems that might occur if Dr. Schaeffer were to come.'

passengers escaping all but minor injuries, according to Bob Johnson, Director of Physical Plant.

Johnson reported that there was 'quite a bit of damage' to the front of one van, and to the front and back of the other, both owned by the maintenance department. The front of the car, owned by Jon Anderson and driven by Cyndi Robinette, was also damaged, along with the front of the pick-up which collided head-on with one of the vans. The two vans were driven by Kathy Adkins and Diane Pasco. Dave Schonfeld drove a third van which was not involved in the accident.

Five of the 30 people in the four vehicles were treated at Greene Memorial Hospital. Janet Taylor required stitches in her knee, Caryn DeWitt suffered a mild concussion, and Janet Swanson had torn ligaments in her knee. All were released later Saturday evening. The insurance companies are presently investigating the accident.

Miss Robinette noted that they were also affected emotionally, as well as physically. 'I never realized how much it played on your emotions,' she commented.

Johnson noted that his actions will become more aggressive concerning vehicles taken out in adverse weather.

'In the future if the roads are unsafe, I will not allow vehicles to go out,' he explained.

The department is also considering preventive measures to be taken in the future when road conditions deteriorate.

'I just hope it won't happen again,' Johnson commented.

fer were to come.'

In regard to the reaction he has received to the decision, Dr. Dixon congratulated the student body, asserting that, 'I respect the student mind that questions ... with the recognition of authority. I must say that students have dealt excellently with this.'

INSIDE CEDARS

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With this issue of Cedars, we present the second in our series of FOCUS issues. This week we concentrate on the issue of nuclear power. On pages four and five you'll find information on what nuclear power is, its benefits, its dangers, how college students are reacting to it, and some alternative energy sources. Although our coverage of this issue reflects the views of the editors, effort has been made to represent both sides of the issue to FOCUS in on this timely subject.

General***Comments

by Christina Terrill

As those of you who regularly read my editorial know, I'm not the type to write in analogies. I tend to say things in a very straightforward manner. But I recently heard a story I'd like very much to relate to you:

Jimmy's Teacher handed out the picture. He looked it over carefully. Basic landscape - flowers, trees, a lake - but extremely exciting to the vivid young imagination.

"Now, I want you to paint the tree trunks brown, the leaves green, the flowers yellow, the lake blue," Teacher's voice, as usual, was kind of boring. Jimmy sighed and his mind wandered back to his vacation the summer before, the long days at the late-summer lake.

"Stop daydreaming!" Teacher whacked a paint box and brush down on Jimmy's desk. She had already painstakingly explained proper care of the paint and brushes to her charges. She returned to her post behind her big iron-colored desk, as the children went happily to work.

Several minutes later, Teacher noisily left her position and stalked the room to make sure nothing was amiss.

"Jimmy!" She stopped at his desk. "I said the lake was to be painted blue. Can't you follow even simple directions?"

"I did! I painted it blue. Then when I was painting the flowers, some dripped. Did you know that when you put yellow on top of blue it makes green? I didn't know it before! The lake we stayed at last summer was green. I remember. I liked it! I..."

"I'm not interested in last summer or your painting experiments!" Teacher snapped. "I said blue; you painted green. If you can't follow directions, you shouldn't be painting." She snatched his masterpiece away. "Put your head down on your desk!"

Although some of his friends' eyes mirrored sympathy, some of his classmates laughed. "Can't even paint a simple picture right," taunted Billy. "Doesn't even know the color of water..."

Several days later, Teacher called all the students to sit around her. "For our science lesson, we're going to continue learning about our bodies. Today we'll talk about our hands." She held up a hand. So did Jimmy, but when everyone looked at him "funny," he took his down.

"Everyone has four fingers and one thumb on each hand," Teacher continued. The thumb is a very special part of the hand. It's the thumb that..."

"Teacher," Jimmy's enthusiasm caused him to get a bit carried away. As his hand shot into the air, he accidentally hit the boy

next to him. He plunged on, "What would it be like if we didn't have thumbs? My uncle doesn't have a thumb. It got..."

"Jimmy! We are not here to imagine. We're here to learn. All of us here have four fingers and one thumb on each hand. If you can't participate right, you don't belong in our group. Go put your head down on your desk."

"But, I was just ask..."

"Go!" Teacher commanded.

As he headed to his desk, Jimmy heard Billy whisper to Sandy, "Doesn't even know how many fingers people have. Pretty dumb, if you ask me." Sandy giggled. "Asks the silliest questions."

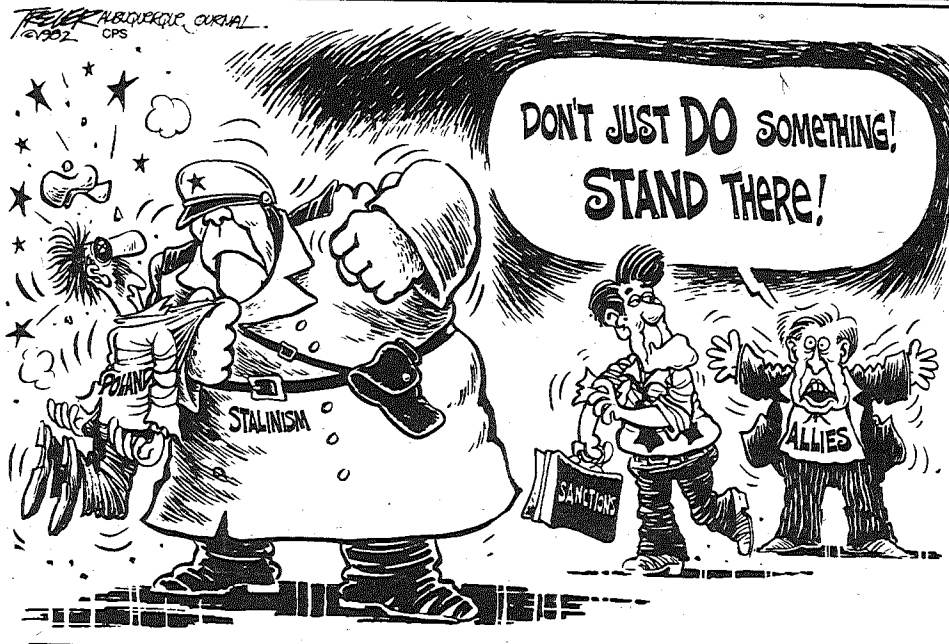
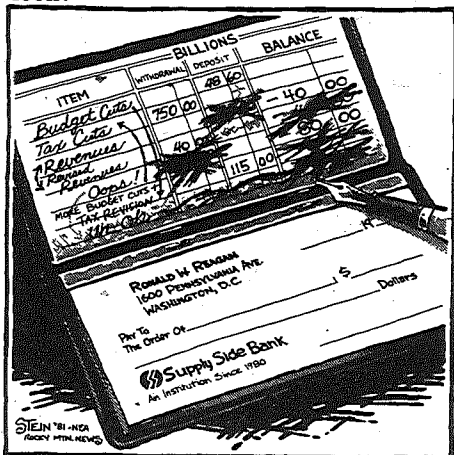
Everyday was the same. Jimmy's unending curiosity made him experiment, ask questions. Teacher's exasperation grew. The children taunted more and more... Jimmy grew quieter and quieter.

Finally the day came. Teacher handed out the picture of a big, big balloon. "Get out your crayons, children. Color the balloon black."

Jimmy got out his crayons and colored it black.

Now I could draw all sorts of conclusions for you: For the education majors, I could remind you of all sorts of things about encouraging or stifling creativity. For those of you who whisper under your breath about the ridiculousness of the more vocal members of your classes, I could remind you of Billy and expound upon what learning is all about and how diverse a process it is.

Instead, I want to bring it in to you personally in another way. I've met so many people here who just accept everything as it is, who don't care enough to put forth the time and effort to change things, who, for that matter, don't bother to ask "Why?" Have you lost your ability to question, to imagine, to hope, dream, aspire, to THINK FOR YOURSELF? What color is your balloon?



EDITORIALLY SPEAKING



by Edd Sturdevant

For Randall; thank you for encouraging me to speak, lest the fisherman of the world rend me silent.

The great auk was last seen alive in 1844, and the last dead great auk, was washed ashore at Trinity Bay, Ireland, in 1853. The great auk was both inquisitive and gullible, the legend says. If quietly approached, it would stand its ground. It was a favorite to provision fishing vessels; fishermen stalked the shorelines, approaching quietly and beating auks with clubs.

Pretentious bird legend! Do they mean that the great auk was stupid — or that stupid men extinguished the great auk?

— Siegfried Javotnik, in Setting Free the Bears, by John Irving.

The bird on the shore stands quietly, bearing his Master's image, his attention focused on the day's flights from points distant, from Borneo, only a fortnight ago, to these green shores of Ire. His face is posed, intent on memory of bright Sunlight, shore, waves, wash, foam, and other birdloves gone by.

The sailor sits quietly among the bawdy celebration of the day's catch. His solace places him oblivious of salty tales, bar songs, and friendly ladies. His mind trans-

ports him to darkness, distant points of days gone by. His face, pensive, remains emotionless as he ponders his accustomed darkness; rejection, hatred, and other lost sailorloves gone by.

Intrigued by his memory of evil, past and yet to be, the sailor rises from his bar throne, king of stealth, leaving to stalk new sailorloves under the blanket of oppressive, consuming dark. The night, cold and calculated, appeals to the sailor's prurient interests, fascinating him. He is accustomed to being covered by the tar of his night nature.

He spots the bird. The bird saw him twenty paces earlier and scrutinized him with care. Care. Indeed, care only in appearance; the auk does not intend to convince the sailor away from his first sailorlove, does not intend to act, react, or speak despite the powerful speed of his wing, despite the quickness of the Word of his potential, despite the need to overcome the approaching shadow's sailorlove.

He spots the club. Well, only a driftwood weapon, but certainly no match for the bird. The bird can't move; the sailor perceives that he controls the bird.

Speak-bird-call-for-help. A flock can help. Move; you are the race of Creator Image, but you will not act, despite your birth to his flight. Speak bird.

Dead bird. You can not speak now. Were you ever alive?

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World premiere concert viewed as "enjoyable"

by John Nicholas

Cedarville's musicians perform often during the course of the year, but world premieres seldom manifest themselves at these performances. Through the bitter cold approximately 400 people witnessed the world premiere of a sacred cantata by Stephen Winteregg entitled *Logos*. Conducted primarily by Assistant Professor of Music

Charles Pagnard, the Cedarville College Brass Choir and Concert Chorale performed the work to the delight of the audience.

The program began with a composition entitled *Trilogos*, a piece composed by Mr. Winteregg for brass quintet and performed by the Dayton Philharmonic Brass Quintet. Cedarville is privileged to have three of these men on our faculty; it is refreshing to see Christians doing excellent work unto the

Lord and at the same time receive recognition for their superior talents.

In observing the performance of *Logos*, the ever present acoustic problem in the Chapel reared its ugly head. At various times the Concert Chorale seemed to be drowning as they tried to swim to a distinguishable sound level. The overcompensation of the sound system leads to hearing disruptive noises such as drumsticks banging and other nonessential 'percussion solos.'

Lest anyone condemn me as being negative, I hasten to say the performance of

Logos was quite enjoyable and displayed that Cedarville musicians can undertake a difficult musical endeavor and do well with it. Especially noteworthy was the trumpet solo by Roseanne Branham; her musicianship has improved dramatically in the past year. She has gone from a shy underconfident talent to a refined musician.

Additionally, Professor Lyle Anderson never fails to impress me with his perfect pitch and dynamic leadership.

The musical composition, while difficult to play for the musicians, also taxed the audience with its difficult harmonies.

Mr. Winteregg, Cedarville's Composer-in-Residence, gave to us a work beyond the realm of many performing groups' capabilities and definitely not in tune with any addiction to mediocrity.

NEWS BRIEFS

There'll be nothing but the bare facts on Swedish TV. From now on television viewers will be able to see what newscasters look like without their make-up. In an effort to cut costs, the make-up artists employed by Swedish television will close up shop and go home before the late night newscast.

.....

United Press International has obtained a letter written by two leading Republican congressmen in which they say budget chief David Stockman's proposal to raise excise taxes lacks common sense. The letter - on stationary of representative Jack Kemp and co-authored by Republican leader Trent Lott - asks why economists in the office of management and budget, quote, "Always 'go after the little guy,' to the detriment of the national economy and the Republican party."

.....

The *Reader's Digest* has lost a fight in the high court, which refused to set aside a fine of one-and-three quarter million dollars for the magazine's use of simulated checks as a promotional gimmick. The case dates back to the Digest sweepstakes mailings of 1973 and '74. Left intact is a ruling fining the publishing company for each of the 17-million authentic-looking checks mailed to prospective subscribers ... in violation of an earlier order.

.....

Last week's administration decision to allow tax exemptions for private schools that practice racial discrimination created a storm of controversy. The White House is expected to seek legislation that would "give clear guidelines" for determining if a school qualifies for exemptions.

.....

Ohio Senate President Paul Gillmor and House Speaker Vernal Riffe have said they are opposed to raising taxes to bring in more revenue. And they also admit that trying to reduce the deficit solely through cuts to state department would virtually cripple many agencies. Gillmor says lawmakers plan to look at other alternatives ... including reducing the work week and thus the pay of state employees.

.....

(Cleveland, Ohio) - A woman found hitchhiking on Interstate 77 in five-below zero temperatures, with a 2-month-old baby in her backpack, was given a free Greyhound bus ticket to Minneapolis last Monday.

A Cleveland police officer found Susan Grayson Botts while on patrol of the freeway looking for stranded motorists.

The officer says he saw the woman climb over a pile of snow and start to hitchhike. He picked her up and then found that she was

carrying a baby in her knapsack.

The officer says the woman told him she and the infant had been thrown out of a friend's apartment and she wanted to go to her brother's home in Minneapolis.

The officer tried to find shelter for the woman and her infant which he said seemed to be in good shape. He said he didn't think the baby would last very long in the sub-zero temperatures and a 45-degree below zero windchill.

After failing to find shelter for the two, the officer called the Greyhound station and the terminal manager offered the free ride to Minneapolis.

The woman said she had no money and no food for herself, but had some for the baby.

She said her fingers were cold and the officer picked them up only minutes after she got to the highway.

.....

STATE COLLEGE, PA (CPS) -- A rumor -- eventually traced back to local radio disc jockey -- that former President Jimmy Carter would apply for the soon-to-be vacant presidency of Penn State University has been denied.

'It is just a rumor,' insists Mary Dunkle of Penn State's news bureau. 'At this point, we don't even have a search committee, which will take applications for the position.'

Current Penn State President John Oswald has announced his retirement. When local disc jockey Jack Kulp heard the news, Dunkle says, he 'humorously' broadcast that Carter was out looking for a job, and sent his resume to State College.

Kulp went on to suggest that Billy Carter would also be hired to coordinate tailgate parties at Penn State football games, according to Scott Dungan, WMAJ radio office manager.

.....

(Beirut) - A little-known group calling itself the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions claimed responsibility for the murder of an assistant military attache to the US embassy in Paris. The claim was made in a hand written letter in Arabic delivered to a western news agency in Beirut. Lieutenant Colonel Charles Ray was shot to death by a gunman outside his Paris home as he was leaving for work last Monday. The letter said Ray has been "executed" because the Reagan administration and its allies were involved in an "agreement to defeat and slaughter" the Lebanese people.

Student borrowing reaches record

Washington, D.C. (CPS) -- More students borrowed money under the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program from fall, 1980 to fall, 1981 than ever before. Some observers attribute the huge increases in the number of GSLs to an impulse to "climb on the ship before it sinks" as much as to the need to borrow more to meet higher tuition costs.

Under Reagan administration cutbacks, however, fewer students will be eligible for GSL's in the future. Consequently, "this is probably the last year we'll witness this kind of growth in the GSL program," says Skee Smith, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Education.

The Education Dept., in its just-released preliminary report for the 1981 fiscal year, says it guaranteed student loans worth a record \$7.7 billion, up 59 percent from fiscal 1980.

(continued on page 6)

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Nuclear power — benefits and dangers compared

A nuclear reactor just boils water. So what's the fuss??? One group of people, like the Greenpeace Alliance, screams, yells and risks arrest to 'protect their lives.' On the other hand, utilities continue to utilize this relatively new form of electrical generation.

The process of nuclear fission, simply summed, is steam turbine generation of electricity. Uranium rods, weighing an average of over 100 tons in comparison to a 12 pound bomb weight, are forced to have a chain reaction in the shifts of atomic particles, generating a large amount of heat. This heat produces steam, which turns turbine generators and creates electricity. The water, now steam, completes a cooling and condensation process caused by spraying with already cooled water. This portion of the process takes place in the giant cooling towers. The process reaches temperatures in excess of 600 degrees and a pressure of over 2200 pounds per square inch.

Nuclear proponents state that this process is the answer to America's energy woes. They feel that it is a safe, inexpensive, and desirable answer to America's energy problem. Many point out that nuclear power has a history of relative safety. They claim that the handful of plant mishaps are insignificant when compared to the large number of hours which have been logged worldwide.

They further propose that nuclear power plants operate at an 80% peak capacity, making them a highly efficient means of generating electricity. They base their estimates of plant operating cost on projections from original construction costs.

Individuals who propose the use of nuclear power as the answer to America's energy woes conclude then, that it is the biggest part of the solution to that problem.

The battle over nuclear power rages in relation to a myriad of things: cost escalation, government subsidy, transportation of

radioactive materials, and plant operating safety. Two major battlefronts are the risk of accident during operation and low-level radiation.

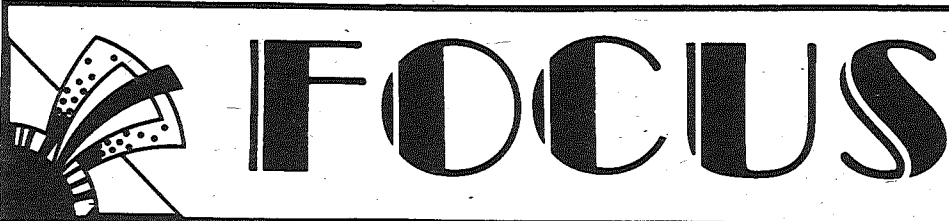
Since the occurrence at Three Mile Island in 1979, the public has been more aware of the possible dangers of a plant accident. The dramatic increase of infant mortality in the Harrisburg area and areas to which radiation drifted served to increase this alarm. One fact that has surfaced since that time is that Three Mile Island was not the first serious plant mishap, and it may well not be the last. A near explosion in the yet-to-be-repaired Fermi plant in Detroit and a near-tragic six hour fire at the Brown's Ferry plant in Alabama are only two of many that the press has called to the public's attention since the TMI incident.

Additionally, many members of the anti-nuclear movement cite the potential dangers of the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station (SONGS) in California. This twin plant

is located near the San Andreas fault and is constructed to withstand an earthquake jolt not nearly as great as the fault could provide.

The second important point made by the anti-nuclear activists relates to an everyday operating problem of nuclear power plants: low level radiation. These traces of radioactive material, carried through the air and through the food chain, reach the human body. Dr. John Gofman, a noted nuclear chemist, states, "I feel the evidence is conclusive that low level amounts of radiation, even below the dose allowed (by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission) does cause cancer." These two risks combine to cause many to reject nuclear power as a viable alternative to our current energy sources.

Nuclear power holds the potential of benefitting America in the future. It also holds great potential danger. The weighing of those potentials must be done on a very delicate balance.



FOCUS is the presentation of a concern of contemporary culture. By examining the many facets of an issue facing us, we center on those aspects, then bringing them into clear detail, into FOCUS.

Solar energy viewed as a viable alternative

by Dick Blanc

The sun is our most available energy source and is also probably one of the least considered energy alternatives. It is a hundred billion megawatt generator which could supply one-tenth of a million kilowatts per year per person on earth. Since consumption of energy per person in North America is 8.3 kilowatts per year, it can be seen that sunlight is indeed an abundant, clean, and safe form of energy.

Since household energy demand comprises approximately 25 percent of the energy load in industrialized countries like the U.S., it would seem worthwhile to consider the conversion of household demand for gas and electricity to the solar alternative.

Household solar devices are classified as either active (needing auxiliary energy) or passive (relying solely on the sun). One of the primary active methods of converting solar energy to electrical current is through the use of photovoltaics. Certain crystals can absorb light and produce a voltage, earning the title of 'photovoltaic.' These crystals, usually made from silicon — sand — the earth's second most plentiful element,

join together in what is commonly called a 'solar panel.' Sunlight excites the silicon crystals and produces a current that can either be used immediately or stored for later use.

Many solar homes are able to sell excess electricity to utility companies, electricity which utilities must, by law, purchase.

Many consider the use of these photovoltaic systems as not currently feasible because of their cost. A 7.3 kilowatt system costs in the neighborhood of \$75,000. Currently, the only justification offered for this cost is technical research.

The second classification, passive solar energy, is more economically attractive, for it requires no special energy-converting devices, relying completely on the sun. Passive solar heating's use is more economically feasible because it requires a minimum of architectural modifications.

The key to efficient passive solar heating is maximizing the glass window surface area on the south side of the house. The storage capacity of the heat allowed through these windows is maximized by increasing the thermal mass of the household. This is accomplished by using concrete, brick,

rock, and/or tile as primary construction materials.

On a winter day, the sun shines through the windows, providing direct solar gain. The heated air is then circulated throughout the house through the use of vents and fans, giving up some of the heat to the thermal mass of the house. Cooler, air near the floor, is channeled outside through ducts, creating a continuous thermal loop. At night, blinds are drawn on the windows, minimizing the heat loss and heat stored during the day, and the thermal mass of the house is slowly released to the rooms in the house throughout the night. A wood stove can easily be used to provide backup heat if needed.

In the summer months, passive cooling is also an alternative. This is accomplished by burying a long 12 inch diameter concrete pipe at an average depth of 10 feet below the north (coolest) side of the house. Air drawn through the pipe will average 15 degrees below the temperature of the house.

The solar alternative is certainly a concept that demands consideration. While backup systems are sometimes necessary, passive solar energy can provide between 60 and 80 percent of the energy needs of an average household. Sunlight is abundantly available, clean, and free, a statement that cannot be made about many household energy systems.

Nuclear waste problem discussed

March, 1979. A flashing red light within the nuclear power facility at Three Mile Island, Pennsylvania, alerted the world to the potential hazards of nuclear power. However, the world soon forgot. It seems that because there was no calamitous explosion in Harrisburg, many people assumed there was no real danger. But, day after day, a very real and serious danger associated with nuclear power piles up: nuclear waste.

The nuclear waste dilemma is succinctly stated by columnist Tom Wicker, who asserted in April of 1979 that 'the most pressing atomic energy issue is still waste management and disposal.' The situation is compounded by the fact that, at present, there is no universally accepted means of safely and permanently disposing of nuclear waste materials.

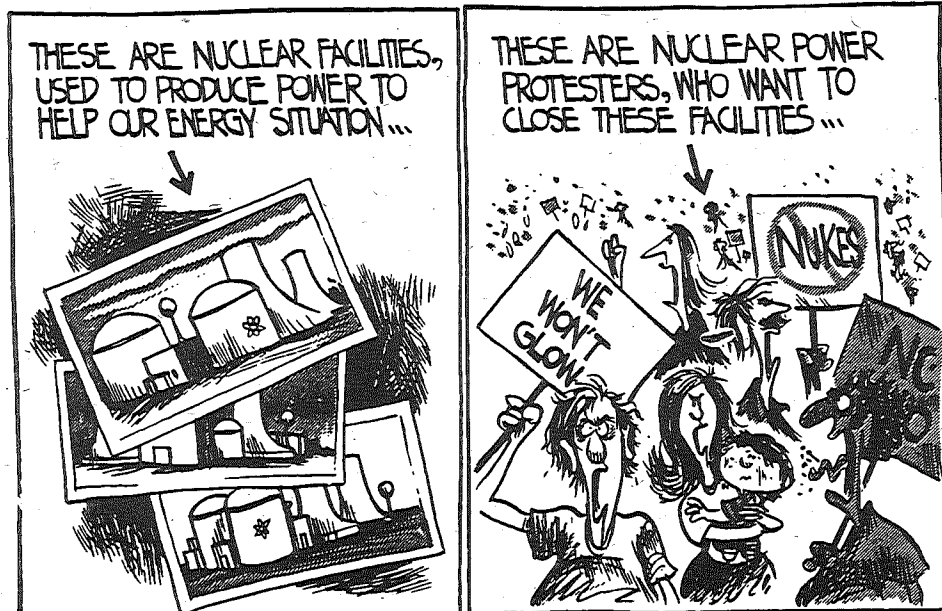
Nuclear waste is typically divided in two camps: high level waste and low level waste. High level wastes are those radioactive chemicals produced during the fission cycle — cesium, strontium, and others. Low level wastes are those materials contaminated as a result of contact with radioactive substances. Low level wastes include contaminated equipment, tools, and even clothing.

Presently, this nation houses some 500,000 tons of high level radioactive waste, as well as some 62 million cubic feet of low level waste. Roger Strelow, an Environmental Protection Agency officer, pre-

dicts that these totals will be revised to read 200 million tons of high level waste and 400 million cubic feet of low level waste. Much of this waste is being stored at three federal sites in Washington, South Carolina, and Idaho. However, these federal storage plants are not without problems. For example, at the storage facility in Hanford, Washington, some 500,000 gallons of nuclear waste have leaked into the ground with the last fifteen years.

Perhaps the most distressing aspect of nuclear waste is the long-term activity of radioactive substances. Plutonium, the most lethal carcinogen known to man, may remain volatile for up to 250,000 years. A mere pound of this substance, if administered throughout the globe, could give cancer to the entire human race. And yet, foreign policy expert Walter Hahn reports that 220,000 pounds of plutonium will be produced this year by the world's nuclear power plants. Besides plutonium, other radioactive waste materials may also remain lethal for thousands of years.

Proposed solutions to the nuclear waste storage problem abound. These solutions include underground burial, seabed disposal, ice sheet disposal, space disposal, and synthetic rock manufacture. Nevertheless, the fact remains that no universal solution to the problem has been found, and until such a remedy is determined, we must seriously question our efforts to propagate the nuclear power industry.



CAN YOU PICK OUT THE UNSTABLE REACTORS?

Students react to nuclear arms race

January 21, 1982 - Cedars 5

(CPS) -- At Stanford University students and members of the general public recently paid \$3 to crowd into a small conference room to hear Professor Sydney Drell lecture on the nuclear arms race.

A few days earlier at Dartmouth, over 1000 people attended a speech by veteran statesman-author George Kennan about the de-nuclearization of Europe and limited nuclear warfare.

At the same time, University of Michigan faculty members were joining a "large-scale simulation game on the Arab-Israeli conflict" and other international confrontations in which nuclear exchanges took place.

Students at Towson State University solemnly assembled on a campus lawn to witness the destruction of the world -- a three-foot diameter globe made of chicken wire blown to bits by a "nuclear" explosion.

And earlier, on November 11, over 100,000 students on 150 campuses participated in a nationwide "teach-in" on nuclear arms control sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS).

The issue of nuclear warfare, in short, is popping up on campuses everywhere these days.

No one is quite sure why it should be popping up just now.

Some observers believe the higher volume of nuke talk in America intelligentsia signals a growing acceptance of nuclear arms proliferation. Other theories claim it is the beginning of a new groundswell of opposition to nuclear armament. Some authorities even speculate it is a mass example of Freud's Theory of the Repressed -- the initial, failed disarmament movement of the fifties and sixties returning to haunt us.

"I'm really not sure why the issue has been revived," says Stanford's Drell, deputy director of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center and a member of the Stan-

ford Arms Control Faculty.

"I have been active in the area for 20 years," Drell says. "I lecture on it because a university won't be any good if it is smashed by an atom bomb. As people think about it, they'll see there is no usable military purpose for having the bomb."

The November 11 nationwide teach-ins were probably the most visible evidence of academia's growing interest in nuclear proliferation. Faculty members helped organize lectures and discussions that, according to UCS estimates, drew nearly 150,000 students.

"We felt a sense of urgency to make students aware of the issues involved with nuclear arms control," explains Marcina Cowart of the UCS Arms Control Project.

UCS organized similar teach-ins in 1969, she says, dealing with the issues around the Vietnam conflict. But while 69 colleges participated then, the recent convocations on nuclear arms had over 150 participating colleges. "We had to turn campuses down during the final week because we were running out of materials."

Cowart likens academia's new interest in arms control to the beginning of the anti-war movement in the sixties. "The opposition to Vietnam started on campuses among small cells of people, and slowly spread among the students. But the big demonstrations didn't begin for years."

"I look at campuses now as a good litmus test on this issue," Cowart says. "Middle class children are getting concerned. Faculty members are getting involved. There's great concern. We already have another teach-in scheduled for next November, and I suspect we'll be doing quite a bit more."

"For better or worse, probably for worse, the old attitude of the horror of using nuclear weapons has subsided somewhat," says Dr.

Donald Snow, a political science professor at the University of Alabama. Snow organized the Tuscaloosa UCS teach-in.

"Nuclear proliferation is becoming a public issue," Snow says, and the changing technology and politics of nuclear arms control have made it a subject of academic interest. Snow wants to "sensitize, not frighten" his students about the issue.

But he worries that academia's involvement in and discussion of nuclear warfare may even de-sensitize students. "It's the old question of 'If you think more about the unthinkable, does it then become less thinkable?'"

"If you leave it in the dark, it's much worse than discussing it in the open," advises David Gross, a University of Colorado intellectual history professor. "What you don't see can hurt you."

Gross speculates that academia's revived interest in nuclear warfare issues is partly a return of concerns repressed decades ago. "Freud says that if you repress something long enough, it will come back. Over the next months this thing is going to affect more than universities. It won't be equal to the movement we're now seeing in Europe, but Americans are getting more and more

concerned over the implications of nuclear war. And I think it can only help."

Gross believes recent "saber rattling" by the Reagan administration has also expanded awareness of the issue.

"I think people are just beginning to be aware that nuclear war is not out of the question. There is anxiety. Academia is partially picking up on that anxiety, and partially creating it. It's hard to say which is causing which."

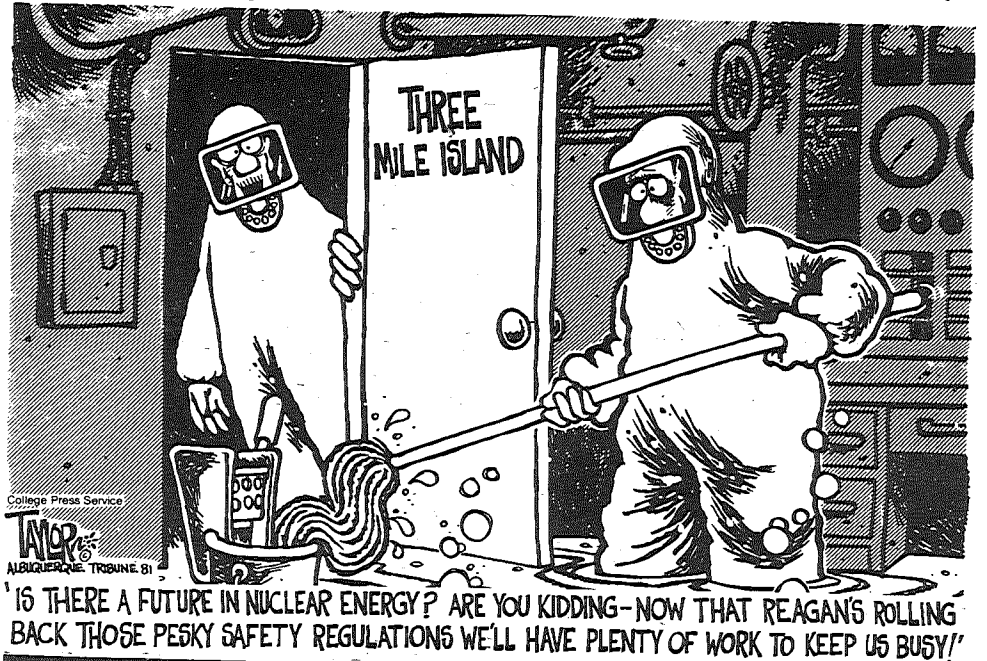
To be sure, the issue is causing more student study.

Alabama, Georgetown, UCLA, Cornell and Columbia are just a few of the schools that now offer classes dealing with nuclear arms control.

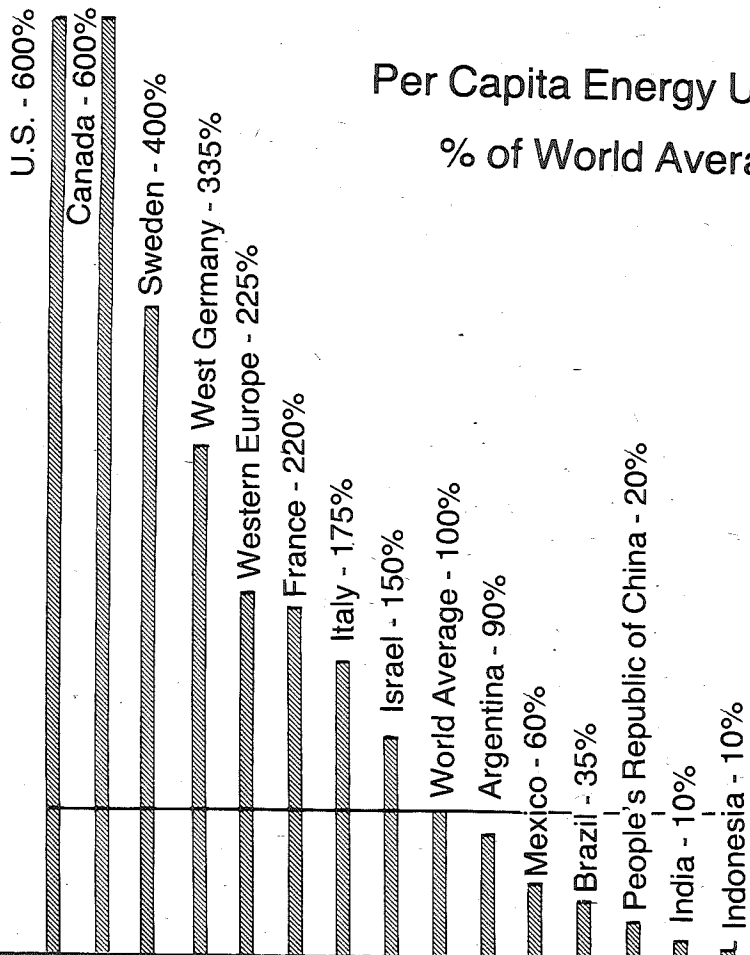
Stanford even offers graduate programs in arms control in addition to undergraduate courses on subjects like "Arms Control and National Security," which now has an enrollment of 140 students.

"I think that teaching students about nuclear arms control from all perspectives of the issue is the best way to make them aware of the real implications," Drell says.


"There may be greater concern about the issue today, but the problem has always been there. Now it just has a constituency."



Per Capita Energy Use:
% of World Average



The United States is 6% of the World's population consuming nearly 30% of its energy. Even so, Western Europe maintains nearly the same living standard, but consumes far less energy. Why? Some estimate that nearly half of America's energy use is waste; conservation would help to alleviate this waste as well as cutting expenses. This is highly pertinent here at Cedarville as we attempt to band together to conserve energy.



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Student borrowing... continued from page 3

1980's 2.3 billion new loans multiplied into 3.5 billion new loans in 1981, Smith says.

The average loan was \$2196, up from \$2091 in 1980, according to the report.

Smith attributes the big increases to expanding awareness of the program. "Until a couple of years ago, not everyone could get (a GSL). As more students hear about it, they apply for it."

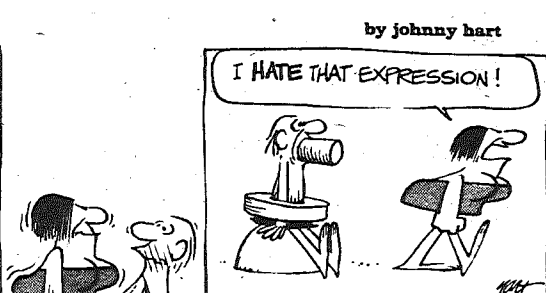
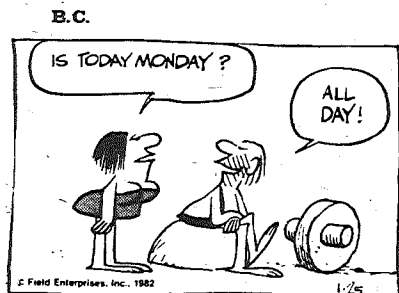
The dollar volume of the program has in-

creased by half each of the three years since Congress let students from higher income groups start getting GSLs.

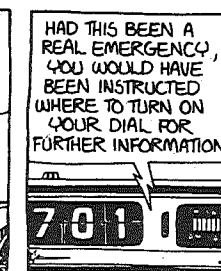
But one Education Dept. official, who requested anonymity, feels Congress' recent re-narrowing of GSL eligibility caused the 1981 rush to get GSLs.

Students and financial aid advisors, the official speculates, wanted "to climb on the ship before it sinks this year. It was the last time they could get a GSL for sure."

COMICS



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Tom Batiuk

HEALTH HINTS

Don't just sit there - tone up! A majority of college students show a definite lack of exercise in their daily lives. Daily exercise is essential to the maintenance of good health. The best total fitness program is one that combines a healthy balanced diet with exercise. Exercise helps to both burn calories and make your muscles firm.

Exercising accelerates the process of weight loss while also toning muscles. Burning off excess calories helps to make muscles firm while helping to lose excess fat. Burning off 3,500 extra calories will cause a weight loss of one pound. So, to lose a pound a week, you must exercise vigorously and count the calories you burn. For example, playing racquetball for 30 minutes burns 800 calories and a vigorous 30-minute swim can burn up to 500 calories. Vigorous exercise three or four times a week will help you lose weight as well as tone muscles.

As important as the activity itself is the preparation for the exercise. Begin an exercise program slowly. If you've never been on a strenuous exercise program, begin with short periods of activity and only three times a week. As your body begins to adjust to a new style of activity, you can increase activity to longer periods and more frequently. For beginning joggers, a half-mile run would be a good starting point.

Term paper earns fortune

So you get a C on your term paper. Who says that can stop you from turning that term paper into a \$580 billion dollar business?

That's exactly what Frederick Smith did. While enrolled at Yale, he wrote a term paper on the idea of overnight delivery by jets that would fly only at night. He received a C for his effort.

But Smith went on to found Federal Express. The company is based in Memphis, Tennessee and employs mostly college students to sort the letters at night, and send them, back out on their way.

The business world has made Federal Express an (overnight) success. Talking to a prospective client one afternoon, and having information or a contract sitting on his desk the next morning for his perusal provides a feeling of instant accomplishment and efficiency. Not to mention saving the anguish of wondering when the U. S. Mail would have gotten it there.

Before any physical activity, a warm-up period is essential. Start with 5-10 minutes of bending and stretching to limber up muscles and increase both circulation and breathing rates. Warm-up exercises must include stretching of leg muscles, arms, and even limbering of neck muscles. With proper stretching, there is less likelihood of muscle pulls and injuries during your strenuous exercise.

A cool-down period following the vigorous exercise period should be utilized. Don't just stop after the exercise - keep moving for at least 5-10 minutes. Walking at a rapid pace or stretching exercises are excellent cool-down activities.

Most importantly, an exercise program should be followed consistently to be able to notice any great improvement in muscle tone, weight loss, and general increase in energy. If you take the time to create and follow a fitness program for yourself, you'll discover every you've never felt before.

CHAPEL

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by Matt Little, Sports Editor

I Cor. 10:31 'Whether, then, you eat or drink or whatever you do, do all to the glory of God.'

Col. 3:17 'And whatever you do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks through him to God the Father.' (NASV)

Possibly the greatest adjective to be bestowed on a Christian is that he or she 'did their best.' Regardless of the activity, to strive to succeed for God's glory should be the goal of every effort. What we do is perhaps the world's only reflection of the One we serve. Therefore, to put forth an effort less than our very best is not only dangerous to our reputation, but is further a discredit to Christ in Whose name and under Whose banner we perform.

Realizing this assumption, the Christian can find that, no matter what he is doing, or what job he may fulfill in any walk of life, he is in 'full-time Christian service,' and glorifying God.

We must conclude, then, that the sports world is just as relevant to the Christian walk of life. Pat Williams, General Manager of Philadelphia's 76er basketball franchise, explains it this way: 'I've often **Consistency** missing cog in **Lady Jackets' attack**

The Women's Varsity Basketball team held on to a somewhat weak offensive victory last Thursday, Jan. 14, 57-48 over Denison College. This boosted the collective team record to an impressive 7-4, the best in the past few years.

Assistant head coach Karen Collins commented in a phone interview that the Denison game "exemplified our weaknesses and caused great worries about our offensive productivity." However these problems haven't been anything new for the Yellow Jackets. Collins continued saying that "without patience in offensive modes, our chances of victory are cut in half." Also plaguing the team has been the poor showing at the free-throw line. On the season the foul shooting has been just over 50%. "Unless we can improve at the line in the upcoming game against Ohio Northern," Collins says, "we may beat ourselves."

In the Denison game, Val Whistler held the leading point total with 20 points. Sophomore transfer Linda Smart earned 12 points.

In past action Cedarville fared well defeating Capital College 54-46 in what the coaching staff labeled as "a discouraging match-up." Smart led the scoring with 13, and Heidi Peterson pulled down 14 rebounds. The strengths of the past games have been, as Collins stated, "moving Whistler to center and having Peterson move out to the base line."

On Jan. 9 Rio Grande put the Yellow Jackets away in a 25 point trounce, 79-54, in what Collins called "a pitiful showing." Lauri Butler fouled out, hurting the offensive strength of the team.

The women were able to hold off a driving attack by Wilmington on Jan. 7, winning a "decisive victory, although they were hot and cold throughout the game." As head coach Sandy Schallapi pointed out in a recent interview, "We should have won by twenty." She went on to say, "We just didn't play a very well-rounded game." On the positive side, the team held an impressive 73% from the free-throw line.

Schallapi commented on the season thus far, stating "We have good depth, better than we've ever had, and the girls are willing to put out. We just need to be consistent."

been asked if I really believe that Christianity is relevant to the world of professional sports. Perhaps the church or the religion or the code of ethics, or whatever a person might think Christianity is all about, does not directly relate to many problems of today. But to me, Christianity is Christ, and He is relevant.'

As Christians, we often make the mistake of labelling things as 'spiritual' and 'unspiritual,' often not realizing that all was made by God, and, with the exception of those areas in direct conflict with the Bible, can and should be freely participated in as relevant avenues to enjoy and communicate our walk with Christ.

Jeremy C. Jackson, in his book *No Other Foundation*, gives real insight into this matter. 'The trouble with mere religiosity is that it is safely located in space and time outside the rhythm of life ... Christ is a living contradiction to this mentality; he made his grave with the wicked and as risen he ate **300 wins 'a beginning'**

Physical, mental, spiritual fitness: Callan's game plan

Stable. Striving. Sensitive. Successful. Spiritual. Sound pretty good, don't they? After all, who wouldn't like to be described with those qualities? The problem is, how many people succeed in exhibiting them consistently? Most don't, but few people on Cedarville College campus would deny that Dr. Donald Callan, the men's varsity basketball team's head coach does.

Dr. Callan displays these qualities in his style, through his effectiveness, and by his motivation. His unique style reflects stability, control, and effort. The program he started with over 20 years ago is still the program in operation today with few variations. Drew Baker, who is under coach Callan's influence for the fourth year explains his this way: 'Dr. Callan is in control of the program. I come from a high school where no one was in charge and this was part of the reason I came here.' Dr. Callan puts a great amount of effort into the team, and he asks that a great amount of effort be returned. Baker continued, '(Dr. Callan) is a motivator. The underachiever overachieves for him.' He always strives to produce the best in his team, not only as athletes, but also as men. Steve Dean, a forward on the varsity squad said, 'His first goal is to develop men. Winning is secondary.'

This is part of the reason for coach Callan's effectiveness. He does demand quality skills; but in addition to those skills, he encourages the team to think. Sometimes the opponents are better athletes and know the Jacket's style of play just as well as they do,

breakfast. There is no "religious" truth. Either truth is or it isn't. And if it is, all life is involved on the same level. Be circumcised in the heart as well as the flesh, said Isaiah.' Jackson concludes, 'The heresy that reflects the human instinct for separating the "sacred" from the "profane" always pretends that you can live life to the full, religiously and humanly, just as long as you do not confuse the two realms. Hypocrisy is not a bad word to describe it.'

If we accept this, we must come to the conclusion that our walk of life is just as 'spiritual' as that of any of our fellow believers. This being so, we must also be careful to understand that our responsibility to represent Christ is just as monumental as that of the missionary or minister.

For this reason, we may never excuse our failures by saying, 'I will never succeed,' for, even in 'doing our best,' if we don't work to improve in a given area, we are not really doing 'our best' at all.

but because the Jackets can think through a situation, they come out on top.

Dr. Callan's motivation stems from the strong spiritual emphasis he puts on the team. 'We're playing for the glory of Jesus Christ,' explains Mark Womack, who had the cool hands last year, and made the winning shot that sent the Jackets to Kansas City. 'We'd rather lose a game than lose our testimony.' Dr. Callan stresses this attitude. He wants the team to grow spiritually as well as to be able to play basketball. The team has devotions frequently before practice, and after the game they have the opportunity to eat with the other team. This encourages them to exercise good sportsmanship and a strong spiritual attitude during the game.

Dr. Callan is not only concerned with the guys as a team, but also he is concerned with them as individuals. He is sensitive to their needs. On the court he asks them to play to their utmost potential, and off the court his desire is that they develop their relationship with Christ.

Mike Smart describes coach Callan as personable, easy to talk to, experienced in dealing with players, promoting spiritual unity, and very importantly, humble. He doesn't come across as a know-it-all. He is able and willing to admit his mistakes. As a result, Dr. Callan has produced a testimony in himself that he can communicate to his team, and truly he displays the age-old adage, 'It isn't whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game.'

1981: Year of Champions

1981 was a year of champions at Cedarville College. We distinguished ourselves in travelling to K.C. in basketball and tennis last spring and showed glimpses of greatness in golf and track. We followed this up with an impressive volleyball season this fall, finally to cap the year off with a simply awesome display of talent and determination on the part of our soccer team, which came inches away from walking away with the NCCAA national title in Orlando, Florida.

Congratulations again, athletes. We are proud of your representation of us in your respective efforts. Would that we each would carry the banner in each of our endeavors even as you have ... for the glory of Him for Whom we are ambassadors.

Wrestlers carry home first trophy ever

This past weekend the varsity wrestling squad placed second in the Christian College Classic held in Grand Rapids, MI. The team returned through the treacherous winter storms crippling most of the Midwest, holding proud the coveted place trophy, to rest at home for the first time in Yellow Jacket wrestling history. Cedarville was overtaken by Hope College 94-49 for 1st place; however, unlike Hope, Cedarville was not three deep in any weight class and also gave up three slots without wrestlers.

Coach John Battaglia commented after the tournament that "With the depth Hope College had, the chances of placing seemed *Hopeless!*" - his way of laughing off the 45 point deficit.

Placing third was Calvin College with 37 points, and Huntington collected 4th place with 33 1/2 points.

"We did well in the first rounds," Battaglia said, "as opposed to past weeks." He continued by stating that late in the tourney Allen Mills and Joel Taylor were forced to gamble in a few moves, proving advantageous for Mills, pulling off a come-from-behind victory; however Taylor's providence held little validity, losing after his attack.

The following is the final team points of the "Classic" competition:

126	Dave English	1 win
134	Rich Dunn	2 draws
142	Jim Howe	1 win
150	Joel Taylor	2 wins, 1 draw
158	Ron Comfort	2 wins
167	Keith Treadway	1 win on pin
177	Dan Bloom	2 wins, one pin

The Yellow Jackets also hosted a quad meet on September 9, taking one victory over the University of Dayton, 25-19, while losing to Wilmington 19-32 and Central State, 20-31.

"In a quad meet," as Coach Battaglia explains, "three teams wrestle each other once gaining separate win/loss standings."

The results of this match are as follows:

126 lb.	Dave English	1st
126 lb.	John Harbeck	2nd
134 lb.	Allen Mills	4th
142 lb.	Jim Howe	3rd (3 pins)
150 lb.	Joel Taylor	3rd
158 lb.	Ron Comfort	4th
177 lb.	Dan Bloom	1st (2nd year)

This Saturday the team will be hosting the final home meet here at Cedarville. Battaglia and the team extended their welcome to the student body, "And if that's not enough," Battaglia pleads, "we need the fan support."



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Smarts pose tough tandem



by Steve Bowen

'Get Smart!' This cry might be heard more often at Cedarville's basketball courts, both in the ladies and men's Jacket games as opposing teams realize how effective numbers 5 and 11 can be in competing with them.

Both Mike (Maxwell) Smart and his younger sister Linda (Smartie) have proven their worth on this year's ball teams here at Cedarville. By combining good shooting with basic playing skills, Mike and Linda both have helped the teams to victories in

Mt. Vernon, Walsh, Urbana fall by the wayside

'Twin Towers' key to Jacket victories

Last week old man Winter hit the Cedarville College campus with gusty winds, heavy snowfall and frigid temperatures, but nothing could stop the Yellow Jacket basketball team from three red hot victories over key Mid-Ohio Conference opponents.

The Mount Vernon Nazarene Cougars were the first victims to fall to the Jackets rejuvenated offense. Coming off a twenty point thrashing of Malone College, the Cougars were totally dominated by a CC team that ran the offensive pattern to near perfection while posting an impressive 79-62 victory. Freshman point guard Tom Greve, exhibited his ability to control the Jacket's patterned offense and still found time to score eighteen points in the process. The Yellow Jackets leading scorer, Mark Womack, tallied twenty-three points, and senior forward Drew Baker canned fourteen. Meanwhile, a tenacious defense held Mount Vernon's high scoring center, Jeff Madden, to only fourteen points.

Next in-line came the big and physical Walsh Cavaliers. In a game that resembled a rugby match more than a basketball game, Cedarville out-muscled the Cavs by a final score of 69-59. Walsh was whistled down for 33 personal fouls while the Jackets were only called for 19 team fouls. Cedarville began the game with the same offensive intensity that they displayed against Mt. Vernon. However, a momentary lapse in concentration got the Cavaliers to within five points with about ten minutes left in the contest. Then a one-handed slam dunk by 6'7"

the recent season.

Linda, now starting for the women's team as a guard, is a dependable player, especially strong in ball-handling and foul-shooting. She is also a key asset to the team with her enthusiasm for playing. All of this is made more impressive by her freshman status here at Cedarville.

Brother Mike, who as a JV player was MVP for two years, has shown his skills by coming off the bench to All-Tournament Honors and helping Cedarville to top the recent Invitational Tournament.

For such achievements, both Linda and Mike are excellent prospects for spring sports. Mike will continue as a third year infielder in baseball, and Linda hopes to earn a starting spot as shortstop in softball.

How did these two athletes, being in the same family, get their start? Cedars had a chance to go right to the sources ... literally, when we talked to Mr. and Mrs. Smart one night.

Growing up in nearby New Carlisle, OH, Mike was encouraged to play ball by a neighbor who has three daughters, but no sons. The neighbor built a backboard and took Mike to basketball clinics in elementary school. Spending extra time with Mike, Nolan Heitzman taught him basic shooting skills and corrected him when he was wrong.

Linda remembers Mike spending hours shooting with her and teaching her the sport.

Most of all she reflected on the competitive-

Mr. and Mrs. Smart both supported Mike and Linda by faithfully attending each game possible and playing with them at home when they could. In high school, both Mike and Linda were stand-outs, and, in 1978, mom and dad remember when a choice had to be made on which High School District Championship game to attend. Linda's was in Bellefonte and Mike's was in University of Dayton Arena. Well, the choice was made to see Mike as a senior at U.D. ... ness he instilled in her by making her do her best to beat him. In One-on-One, Mike would beat her just enough to make her try harder, but not enough to discourage her.

After high school, both Mike and Linda attended Word of Life Bible Institute, Mike in 1978-79, and Linda in 1980-81. Linda was a soloist at Word of Life Island this past summer and her music was enjoyed by the campers and staff.

The discipline required for sports was instilled early by their parents. Although it may not have been liked then, both Mike and Linda appreciate it now.

When meeting with the Smart family, the closeness of parents and kids was easily seen. Mike and Linda share a special closeness: Linda makes cookies for Mike frequently, and Mike always has time for his little sister!

Comparisons are always made of siblings, and it is no different with these two.



Although Linda does not mind, and in fact enjoys being compared to Mike; Mike is not so sure he likes it when Linda out-shoots him in a game.

Being together again in a school is looked upon by both of them as a privilege. Having a big brother or a little sister to look up to and look out for is something they both like. So maybe Maxwell and Smartie will go down in Cedarville history as a pair of shooters in basketball ... and Smarts in school.

sophomore Tim Danube off a perfect feed from Drew Baker gave the Jackets the momentum they needed to close out the victory.

Tim Danube, now coming into his own in the center slot, led all scorers with 22 points, and took care of rebounding duties on both ends of the floor. Senior Mark Womack pumped in 16 points, and Tom Greve and Drew Baker combined for twenty. Cedarville won the game from the foul line, where they connected on 23 of 33, while Walsh only managed 9 of 13.

The following game was a family night affair against the Urbana Blue Knights.

INTRAMURAL INFO



Tom Blackburn, Chris Joseph, Todd Townsend
by John Mitchell

The intramural 3-Man Basketball season concluded for the A league and B league with championship games last Saturday night. Playoffs are still in process for the 6-foot-and-under league.

The A league game featured the Gym Rats, composed of team members Al

Showing the best offensive outburst of the season, the Yellow Jackets bested the Blue Knights 92-80. Early in the first half, Coach Don Callan dug deep into the Cedarville bench and came up with "buried treasure" in the form of 6'7" sophomore Tim Pryor. Pryor, who scored 18 points in the preceding JV contest, gave CC the lift they needed as he scored 7 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked two shots. However, if Pryor's performance was spectacular, then Tim Danube's performance was nothing short of awesome. The 6'7" center ended the night with 27 points and 17 rebounds. With the "Twin Towers" underneath to rebound,

Mark Womack took to the air with his rainbow jump shot and came down with 23 points on the night. Mike Smart came off the bench to hit double figures with 12 points, and Drew Baker played intimidator by rejecting five Urbana shots.

This will be a key week for the Yellow Jackets if they are to challenge for the MOC title. If Cedarville can sweep the two away games against Tiffin and Rio Grande, and then win at home against rival Malone College, then they would be in the "driver's seat" to claim the MOC championship. However, those are some mighty big "ifs".

Three-man Roundball Wraps Up

jumped off to a crushing 16-4 lead and never looked back. Mark Welker displayed an awesome outside scoring touch to lead the Invaders to a first half lead of 44-36. The Sweat Sox had battled hard to tail by only eight points at the half.

In the second half, the Invaders moved comfortably ahead once again, and then with eleven minutes remaining in the half changed strategy, switching from a quick tempo to a stalling tactic. The Sweat Sox capitalized on the change of strategy and began to chip away at the lead, climbing back within six points of the Invader's lead. Realizing their mistake, the Invaders picked up the tempo once again and took command of the game. The final score at 78-66 in favor of the 1982 3-Man B League Basketball Champions, the Invaders.

The 1982 3-man basketball intramural season was a very enjoyable and organized season. It featured new changes which included: three leagues - the A league, B league and the 6-foot-and-under league, a regular season schedule abandoning the double elimination set-up of previous years, and better overall organization. Mark McDougal is to be commended for the work involved in making this 3-man season such a success.

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