

4-8-1982

Cedars, April 8, 1982

Cedarville College

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Recommended Citation

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Brass choir to share spring tour repertoire

Brass Choir aspires "to do instrumentally what we so easily do vocally," remarked Director Charles Pagnard in reflecting on this year's annual spring tour and upcoming home concert.

"When you don't have the words, you HAVE to think about the words. Because I'm thinking about the words, I try to convey the words and moods through my trumpet," senior member Rick Dustin explained.

The college family will have the opportunity of sharing with the Brass Choir some of their spring tour at their April 16 home concert. The 23-member choir is scheduled to perform "A Mighty Fortress," "Sweet Hour of Prayer," and "Lead on O King Eternal." In addition several "classical" works will be included.

On their tour during spring break, the group normally gave two concerts each day while travelling through the states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. Brass Choir usually performed during the day at a school with an evening service following at a local church, according to choir member Steve Clark.

"Generally the attitude of the members was more positive than the tours of the past," he continued. He also noted that the Choir began preparing for the tour in the latter part of January.

The one hour concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel on April 16. "It's a ministry of music to the students -- and an opportunity to exercise our gifts of God," Clark concluded.



Cedarville College's Brass Choir will perform several numbers from their recent tour in their upcoming concert.

CEDARS

A STUDENT PUBLICATION OF CEDARVILLE COLLEGE

BOX 601, CEDARVILLE, OHIO 45314

Volume 26, Number 10
April 8, 1982

Larson resigns advisor position

Cedars regretfully confirms the resignation of its advisor of the past two and one-half years, H. Mark Larson. Reflecting on Larson's leadership, Christina Terrill, Editor of *Cedars*, mused, "one thing I enjoyed about working with him was that I

always felt free to express myself."

Under Larson's guidance, printing of *Cedars* became more regular and the number of pages printed increased. Also, during the time he spent as advisor, the staff was able to increase its proficiency in the

State Senator DeWine announces candidacy

Faculty aid in 7th district congressional campaign

State Senator Michael DeWine announced his candidacy for Ohio's seventh district Congressional seat on Thursday April 1, 1982. Amidst a crowd of 1300-2000 supporters, the Cedarville resident entered what he called "an historic campaign." He hopes to gain the seat now held by gubernatorial hopeful, Clarence "Bud" Brown.

DeWine enters the campaign with a year and quarter of experience in the Ohio State Senate, one term as Greene County Prosecutor, and a stint as Assistant Prosecutor. At 35, DeWine indicates that his familiarity with both state and local government is a key to his campaign.

DeWine's candidacy for State Senate in the fall of 1980 was widely supported by the faculty and staff of Cedarville College. DeWine particularly identified Dr. James Seaman, Dr. J. Murray Murdoch, Mr. Kenneth H. B. St. Clair, Dr. James Phipps and Dr. Allen L. Monroe as participants in that campaign. DeWine added that there were many others who "greatly contributed to the success of the campaign."

Cedarville students were also involved as volunteers in the '80 campaign. DeWine commented that student polling in the district was "within one percentage point of the final outcome." The State Senator indicated that he thinks students "can be of great help to us this year," as well. He continues, "Students are generally very good at political campaigns because of their enthusiasm, endurance and hard work."

DeWine encouraged students interested in the campaign to contact Dr. James Sea-

man in his Collins Hall office or Mr. Fred Luttenberger at Cedarville Hardware. A third option is to contact DeWine at his residence. He added that interested students can occupy a role of "significance" in the campaign.

Professor Seaman will serve throughout the campaign on DeWine's finance committee and Phipps has volunteered to help in the area of media.

Republican DeWine, the father of five, resides in the village of Cedarville. He also maintains a law practice in Xenia, OH.



Current State Senator Michael DeWine announced his congressional candidacy to an audience of 1300-2000 supporters at an "old-fashioned kick-off rally" last week.



Mr. H. Mark Larson resigns as advisor to *Cedars* as of March 12, 1982.

areas of layout, writing, photography, etc.

Larson listed a number of reasons for his resignation. First of all, he felt that his "lack of indepth in journalism" made it difficult to deal with the increased interest in the field of journalism among the staff members. "I'm by no means specialized in that field ... *Cedars* needs an expert to be a challenge to them and provide more technical advice," expressed Larson.

Another reason for Larson's resignation centers on his academic goal of a PhD. The time needed in pursuing this goal would hinder him from spending an appropriate amount of time as advisor to *Cedars*.

However, Larson felt that working with *Cedars* was a "great learning experience" and he "loved every minute of it." Also he excitedly predicted that "the future is very bright for *Cedars*."

After giving it much thought, Larson proposed his recommendations as to the qualifications for a new *Cedars* advisor. These included journalistic expertise and a capa-

bility of gaining the respect and obedience of the *Cedars* staff. Also, Larson recommended that the advisor have an ability to work closely with the administration on any problem areas. Lastly, according to Larson, the advisor would need to be familiar with layout procedures, printing, typesetting and photography.

When Dr. Clifford Johnson, Academic Dean, was asked about Larson's resignation, he started, "I regret that he is resigning. Larson did a great job and we are going to miss him; there's no doubt about that."

Until a qualified advisor can be found, Johnson will be "acting advisor." According to Johnson, a qualified advisor must be a "special person who is willing to spend time and doesn't mind the tension." Miss Terrill confided, "I am very hopeful he will find someone soon."

INSIDE CEDARS

Page 3	Gamma Chi banquet plans announced
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Page 9	Student body officers introduced
Page 10	Trustee decisions outlined

El Salvador and her recent election proceedings have gained prominence in the media recently. Yet relatively few students are fully aware of the situation throughout Central America. For this reason this issue's FOCUS centers on Central America, including an explanation of the general situation, details of the coup in Guatemala, discussion of students' reaction to U.S. intervention in El Salvador, and how the turmoil affects Baptist Mid-Missions missionaries in the area. We hope you benefit from the FOCUS on Central America.

General Comments

I'd like to say thanx to two very special people - Edd Sturdevant and Laniya Newton. Both have been near when I needed them - encouraging, uplifting, causing me to grow in the Lord. They both have an ability to give and give, beyond what is expected. Their willingness to lend a hand when I'm in need has not gone unnoticed, nor have their skills (in communication, business, education, art), which I've been able to use for my benefit on several occasions, been ignored. I wish I could express how totally grateful I am for their love and friendship.

Most students on this campus, because of their Christian training have learned the essential of being totally honest in pointing out problems in others' lives. We are constantly reminded to employ the "Matthew 18 principle" when someone has offended us: "just between the two of you ... take one or two others ... tell it to the church." We also are often told that it is our responsibility to help our brother grow, and this includes admonishing him - pointing out his faults so he can correct them.

Here at Cedarville, we have a set of rules; a certain amount and degree of rules are vital to the efficient running of any institution. These rules are enforced by a series of disciplinary measures. In most instances, I believe the administration has set the rules, whether we agree with them or not, in an attempt to help the students grow in the way they think is right.

Additionally we learn in sociology classes about the socialization process and how negative reinforcement is a key factor in causing others to conform to our standards. We all use this method; many of us (contrary to Biblical commands, I might add) shun people who don't live up to our expectations, make jokes, laugh, and basically reject people who are "different." How often, even on this campus, I've seen people treated as outcasts by one group or another. How often I've heard groups label certain individuals as "unspiritual" or other groups labeling people as "hyperspiritual" or "Pharisees." This attitude ought not to be. Granted, these examples are the extreme. We all use negative reinforcement in everyday contacts - a frown, a turned head, a furrowed brow.

These all reflect a very real effort to help. Unfortunately, left alone, such efforts do more harm than good. How often I've heard professors teach the principle that positive reinforcement should be the first step, yet how seldom I see the principle practiced. We tend to emphasize the negative aspects of others' performance rather than the positive.

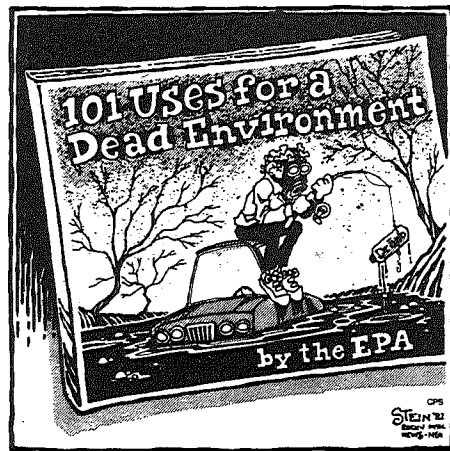
As an elementary education major (last year, that is), I learned this principle in relation to the child. Jack Fennema in his book

by Christina M. Terrill, General Editor
Nurturing Children in the Lord states: "...teachers are to acknowledge the sufficiencies of their children at least as much as they acknowledge their deficiencies. In other words, share with the child what he is doing correctly rather than what he is doing incorrectly. Be positive, not negative. 'Light the candle' rather than 'curse the darkness.' Be a builder rather than a fixer. Help the child to build upon and expand his strengths rather than constantly point out deficiencies which need 'fixing.'" (p. 33) Although we are not children, the principle still applies. We all need encouragement, building up. It is a very natural, human need. We need to hear when we've done well. And who will be the one to say it. That's my point - it must be all of us.

Hebrews 3:13 states, "But encourage one another daily, as long as it is called Today, (continued on page 4)

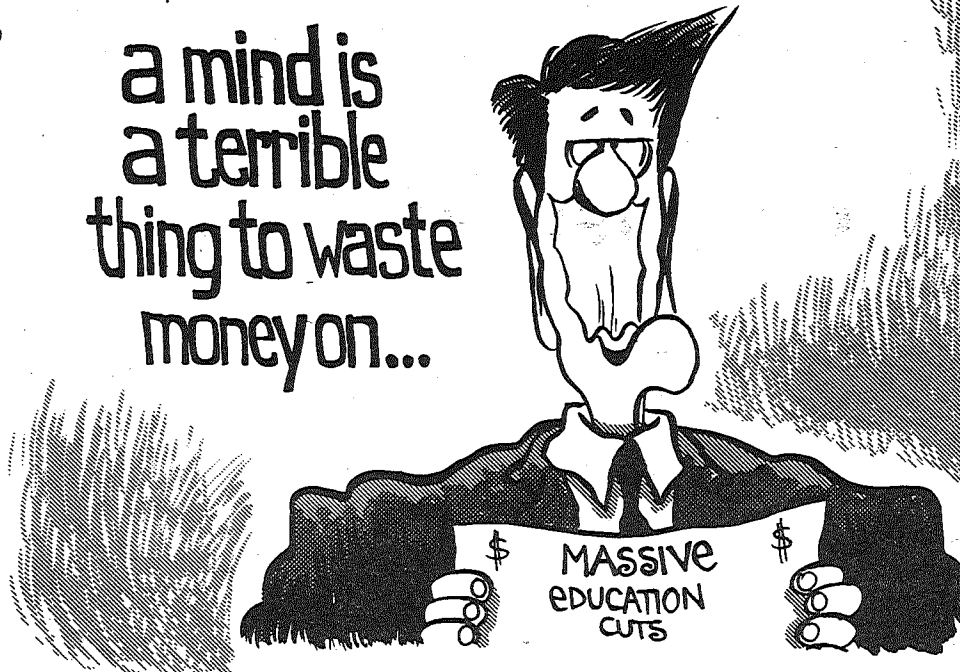
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a mind is a terrible thing to waste money on...



A note from the editor

In answer to numerous questions, I would like to clear up one matter. In the March 4 issue of *Cedars*, we inadvertently left out the name of our reviewer. As the critique of the variety show was definitely an opinion piece (which, by the way, is what a critique should be) it should have had a byline.

The article was done by our regular reviewer, John Nicholas. In reviewing all productions, John, as well as our entire staff, strives to make complete, accurate, and fair judgments in his writing. In reviewing the variety show, it was his job to point out the problems as well as the good points. That is, after all, what a critique is all about.

We apologize for the problems caused by leaving off the byline, but not for expressing an honest opinion.

EDITORIALY SPEAKING

by Edd Sturdevant, News and Feature Editor

Spirituality unconnected with real existence is like a car endlessly revving, going nowhere, while the occupants pat themselves on the back and delight at how fast the engine is running True spirituality is obeying the commands of Scripture and effecting change in the real world, not hiding behind religious experience.

Franky Schaeffer V

"Welcome to Christian Broadcasting's newest game show, Spirituality Sweepstakes. On today's show, we'll examine dress, mannerisms and speech of three Christians. Then, our panel of judges will, on the basis of a one to seven rating in each category, award our Super-Spirituality prize. Now here is your host, Jim Robertson."

"Thank you, Don! And now here are our three guests ... First, Rev. Peter Douglas. Peter is the pastor of the Church in the Vale in Sheboygan, New Jersey. His hobbies include giving advice to parishoners on a variety of issues and playing golf with the members of his congregation. Second is Mr. David Reptime. David is a deacon at 47th St. Church in Detroit, Michigan. He enjoys working with his pastor and singing in the 47th St. Church Choir. Our third contestant is Mr. Elbert Scoutley of Wolfville, Tennessee. Mr. Scoutley is a layman who

enjoys music and working with a Boy Scout troop in his home town. He also is an alderman in the village of Wolfville.

"And now we begin our game. Just to briefly explain the rules, we'll interview each contestant. Our judges will then rank each contestant on the basis of his appearance, his mannerisms, and his answers to our special interview questions. The highest aggregate score will earn our Super-Spirituality prize for its holder. Are you ready contestants?"

"First, Rev. Douglas, your special interview. Are you ready?"

"Yes, I certainly am, Mr. Robertson."

"You've been placed in a counseling situation. Your counselee is struggling with attending church on four nights each week. He attends once on Sunday night, once on Wednesday night for prayer service, on Monday for Recreation Night, and on Thursday for a men's work night. His wife attends with him on Sunday and Wednesday, as well as on Tuesday for Ladies Missionary Society. On Friday he brings his children to AWANA, and again on alternate Saturday afternoons for Youth Rallies. He feels his family is growing apart. What's your advice to him?"

"Welll ... Jim. I'd say the situaion is not as bad as he makes it out to be. He probably should be at the Saturday prayer breakfast as well. I think I'd encourage him to reevaluate his stand on the services offered by the church and realize how helpful they can be (continued on page 4)

U.S. ARSENAL INVENTORY OF DEPLOYED WEAPONRY		SECTION C: HIGHLY DESTRUCTIVE	pg. 47
catalog no. 0001	catalog no. 0002	catalog no. 0003	
MX	TRIDENT	HUMAN TONGUE	
MX - United States Air Force . . . personnel: 571,000 . . . fired from land based silos.	TRIDENT - United States Navy; Navy . . . personnel: 551,000 . . . fired from submerged submarines.	HUMAN TONGUE - United States Population . . . personnel: 220,580,000; fired from malicious gossips.	
WITH HIS MOUTH THE GODLESS MAN DESTROYS HIS NEIGHBOR. M. 117			

Vespers asks, 'What think ye of Christ?'

"What think ye of Christ?", a vespers examination of the person and deity of Christ, was presented on April 4, 1982. Directed by Myron Youngman, the vespers featured music by Sally Webster and readings by Cheryl Bitterman, Kathy Bachelder, Gary Cooke, and Faith Linn. It concluded with a readers theater featuring Patty Maloney, John Jackson, Jill Southward, and Edd Sturdevant.



Spring banquet to capture 'country charm'

"It's one of our services to the school," states Elena England, Gamma Chi President; outlining the purpose of the upcoming Gamma Chi banquet. The banquet, an annual event on the Cedarville campus, is organized by the ladies of Gamma Chi and financed by Campus Activities provides students with an organized all-school activity.



Elena England, President of Gamma Chi, acts as a key figure in the planning of the upcoming GX banquet.

This year, "An Old-Fashioned Dinner" taken straight from the country charm of Roger and Hammerstein's musical, *Oklahoma*, will serve as the theme for the banquet. The theme was chosen, according to Miss England, because of the flexibility of the topic. "We decided it would be fun; it would be different ... less formal."

According to Sheila Stephenson, a member of the 28-member ladies organization, "If past Gamma Chi banquets are any indication, this year's 'Old-Fashioned Dinner' should uphold the organization's reputation for a fine banquet, good food, and excellent entertainment. This is a once-a-year event that no student will want to miss!"

First Love (students Jan Anderson, Bill Buhrow, Marla Eissens, Randy Thornburg and Geoff Walker) will provide dinner music for the banquet. After-dinner entertainment will consist of vocal selections from "Oklahoma." Soloists will include Elena England, Paul Hayes, Debra Henry, Doug Miller, and Tammy Will.

Pictures, in keeping with the old-fashioned flavor of the festivities, will be taken - on an antique-style oak swing decorated with vines and flowers. The photos, taken by Directions in Photography will cost \$6 per package.

Included in the buffet-style dinner for the banquet will be carved ham and roasted beef, *au gratin* potatoes, corn cobbettes, salad and relish tray, with apple and cherry pie for dessert.

The banquet will be held Saturday, April 17 in the college cafeteria. Tickets for non-contract students may be obtained for \$6. Details on obtaining tickets and starting time will be posted in the daily announcements.

Dress for the banquet is semi-formal. However, Miss England and Ann Pederson (Gamma Chi Vice-President and this year's banquet chairman) encourage anyone who would like to dress in an outfit fitting the "Oklahoma spirit" of the evening to do so.

NEWS BRIEFS

The republican-led Senate Budget Committee is examining six budget proposals for possible use in forming a spending plan that will keep the 1983 deficit under 100-billion dollars. Washington sources report that President Reagan's spending program ... carrying a 91-and-a-half-million-dollar deficit ... is not among them.

Violent winds and tornadoes that swept from the Ohio Valley to the southwest plains are blamed for at least 30 deaths and hundreds of injuries. 14 people were killed in Arkansas alone when the state was hit by the deadliest storms in 14 years. The worst single storm last Friday was a tornado 200 yards wide that cut a four-mile swath through Paris, Texas.

The search for bodies continues in Paris. Officials Saturday confirmed nine deaths from Friday's tornado. Area hospitals report up to 200 people injured. The National Guard and residents of Paris are sifting through wreckage in the 12-hundred-foot-wide path of the twister. A predawn twister killed Ina and Dan Hobbs and their granddaughter when a tornado demolished their home in Philadelphia, Mississippi.

Counting earlier snowstorms in the far west ... at least 42 weather-related deaths have been reported this week, 31 by violent winds and tornados.

Flooding continued in northern California this weekend prompting large-scale evacuations from lowland areas in Santa Clara county. 12 forecasters predicted blinding snowstorms and winds as high as 100 miles per hour in the mountains.

Siamese twins who were the subject of a court battle last year are now reportedly

doing well and should celebrate their first birthday next month. The state of Illinois took temporary custody of the boys after the parents were charged with withholding food and medical care from the twins.

40 students in Albuquerque, New Mexico, checked out 250 books from a high school library as an April Fool's prank -- but the joke will be on them. The school's principal said each student must write a lengthy book report or do three hours of manual labor around the school grounds.

A U.S. Navy plane is missing near the island of Crete in Greece. A search by helicopters and Coast Guard patrols had not turned up a trace of the plane yet this weekend. The craft carried 11 people ... all Navy personnel ... when it disappeared Friday night in a heavy fog. A spokesman for the Navy said the plane is presumed lost at sea. The aircraft disappeared from radar northeast of Souda Bay in Crete, NATO's naval and air base in the the eastern Mediterranean.

Greek police defused a bomb planted at the residence of U.S. Ambassador Montague Stearns in Athens ... the second bomb attempt in three days at the building. On last Thursday, a bomb blew up outside the wall of the ambassador's home. Radical leftists claimed responsibility for Thursday's explosion, which they said was part of what they called their "fight against imperialism."

Arab news reports say leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization met in Damascus Friday vowing to retaliate against the Israeli army's show of force in occupied land. The P.L.O. promised to launch cross-border attacks and support civil uprisings in the West Bank, Gaza strip and Golan Heights.

President Reagan, at 71 the oldest serving president, promised support for anti-compulsory retirement legislation. Reagan said the criterion for retirement should be fitness of work, not year of birth. The president also proclaimed the month of May "Older Americans" Month.

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Aid cuts may lose \$150 billion in taxes

(CPS) -- The government stands to lose as much as \$150 billion in tax revenues over the next 20 years if it accepts President Ronald Reagan's proposed federal student aid budget cuts for the 1983 fiscal year, according to a statistical study by College Press Service.

President Reagan has asked Congress to cut \$1.9 billion from the federal student aid programs. The cuts would affect an estimated five million students nationwide. They may force as many as 892,000 undergraduate, graduate, and high school senior students to drop their college plans altogether, according to American Council on Education, National Center for Education Statistics and College Press Service estimates.

Using Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates of the annual increases in earning

Britain reacts to Argentine invasion

An angry Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told an emergency session of the Parliament Saturday that the aircraft carrier "Invincible" would leave on Monday to spearhead a British task force heading toward the Falkland Islands ... seized last Friday by Argentine occupation forces. Hours after breaking diplomatic relations with Argentina ... the British government announced it is freezing all Argentine assets in the British Isles as a reprisal for the invasion.

Argentine troops fearing a British counter-attack set up defenses in the Falkland Islands.

Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri proclaimed the group of 200 islands the newest province of Argentina. He declared in a nationwide broadcast speech that his military government would not withdraw from the British colony under threats from London.

Argentina's foreign minister Saturday told the U.N. security council that the takeover of the Falklands ended "one of the last vestiges of imperialism." Britain's Sir Anthony Parsons is pressing for a vote on a resolution demanding the cessation of hostilities, withdrawal of all Argentine forces and negotiations.

One day after the Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands, 88 British evacuees arrived in Uruguay... expected to spend a short time in the South American country before flying on to Britain. Among the evacuees are Falklands Governor Rex Hunt and a contingent of British Marines.

Argentine sources say the heaviest fighting came when four-thousand Argentine troops approached the governor's residence and British Marines fought off the attacks before surrendering. The defenders reportedly killed an Argentine captain and wounded a lieutenant and a corporal.

Argentina's foreign minister rushed to New York to defend the invasion before the U.N. security council ... as Britain demanded the immediate withdrawal of Argentine troops from the Archipelago. In a meeting at the United Nations last Saturday ... France, Ireland, Canada, Australia and New Zealand announced their support for the British resolution and denounced the invasion.

power between men and women with high school, undergraduate, and graduate degrees, CPS calculated that, according to 1981 tax tables, those 892,000 "lost" students would pay some \$156 billion less in taxes over the next 20 years because they lack their degrees.

The exact numbers are highly problematic. They are based on maximum amounts of federal taxes people of different income levels would pay over the next 20 years of their working lives. The projections are based on a taxpayer filing a single return, claiming one exemption, and were computed with assistance from H & R Block consultants.

In figuring probable salary increases, CPS used government projections that high school grads typically earn about five percent more in salary per year, college grads earn seven percent more each year, and advanced-degree holders earn eight percent more.

CPS' cost-benefit study used U.S. Census Bureau estimates of average earnings of male high school grads (\$17,100), female high school grads (\$10,036), male college grads (\$24,473), female college grads

(\$13,303), male graduate degree holders (\$29,609), and female holders of graduate degrees (\$16,926). The average earnings

are for the 18 and over age group, and disregard race, work experience, and other variables.

The American Council on Education estimates some 325,000 graduate students and some 1.5 million undergraduate students will have to drop out before fall, 1983 if the Reagan cuts are approved.

College Press Service calculated that about 30 percent -- 67,000 students -- of the 271,000 1983 high school seniors who would ordinarily get federal aid would have to drop plans to go on to college in fall, 1983.

According to those numbers, the U.S. Treasury would collect an average of \$7.8 billion a year less from those students over the first 20 years of their working lives. Those students, moreover, represent just the first class that would be kept from or dropped from college.

The CPS study found that, for every aid dollar Washington gives a student who completes his or her degree plan, it can expect to get roughly \$4300 in tax revenues over 20 years.

The administration, which last year (continued on page 10)



Edditorially speaking...continued from page 2

don't do any good if he won't attend."

"Thank you, Rev. Douglas. Now here's your second question. You're at a shopping mall and see a member of your church youth group buying a rock record. How do you deal with it?"

"I'd insist that he or she return the record. Personally I don't like rock music. I think it's sin. I'd either insist that they not purchase the album or call the youth and his parents in for counseling."

"Thank you, Rev. Douglas. Now for your interview, Mr. Repsome. First, one of your friends in your church brings up the idea of donations over and above his tithe. He suggests using some of that money to send food to Poland to help feed the Polish Christians. What do you say to him?"

"Frankly, Jim, I don't think I would have that kind of problem in our church. It's obviously a social gospel, but I'd simply have to illustrate that ministering to the lost by providing food for them is something Christ would never have done. I'd discourage it, Jim. Yes ... that's what I'd do."

"Thank you, Dave. Here's your second question. You're hypothetically the music director of your church. This Sunday's soloist has just cancelled out and you've called a member asking her to prepare a solo selection. It's Wednesday, and she insists that there's not enough time to get ready. What do you do?"

General Comments...continued from page 2

so that none of you may be hardened by sin's deceitfulness." It not only is a good idea; for us as Christians, it is a command.

I know that I sometimes get really down about myself. I need a word of encouragement here and there (and I'm extremely grateful for those of you who are already practicing the principle of positive reinforcement and have helped me out in that way. Thank you!).

I also think I'm not alone in this feeling. We all need encouragement. Especially now as spring fever, senioritis (for those of us looking forward to that great day on June 5, it's only 59 days away!), and other such ailments are upon us, the temptation to just give up is high. "Pressing on" is last on our thoughts. Right now, encouragement is se-

"Well, that's easy, Jim. I'd point out she's doing it for Jesus. If she still insisted there wasn't enough time, I'd find someone more concerned with ministering than with what people would think if they goofed a little."

"Thank you, Dave. Now Elbert ... May I call you Bert?"

"That will be fine, Jim."

"Bert, your pastor just called. He'd like you to serve on the youth rally program planning committee on top of your job chairing the missions committee. This would commit you to being at the church four nights a week. What would you do?"

"Frankly, Jim, I'd probably turn it down. My family is very important to me; I'd express my thanks to him and then let him know that I'd have to opt for spending time with my wife and two children."

"Thanks, Bert. Now here's number two. Your church is having a special meeting tonight. The featured speaker is a professional basketball player; the music is by an ex-rock musician. Across town, however, there are meetings with a college theology professor. He'll be speaking on, 'Effects the church can have on twentieth century America.' Which service will you attend?"

"Well, Jim. That's a toughy! While I'm sure I'd enjoy what's happening at our church, very much, I'd probably opt for the teaching service. I think I'd probably find the content very beneficial."

"Thanks, contestants. That concludes our interviews for today. After this word from

our sponsors, we'll hear our judges' opinions and find our winner based on their tallies."

• • •

Hi! This is your local Christian book store man. Our special this week is "Honk if you love Jesus" bumpstickers. We know you'll all want to take advantage of this proven witnessing tool at 50 percent off this week!

• • •


"Welcome back to Spirituality Sweepstakes. Here's Hank Grant to give our judges' tallies and our winner tonight."

"Thank you, Jim. First, in the 'appearance category,' Mr. Scoutley received a four; the judges felt that a suit would have been more appropriate than the sweater combination, and his hair sure could use a trim. We gave both Rev. Douglas and Mr. Repsome a six. Rev. Douglas' blue suit and red striped tie were nearly impeccable and the grey pinstripe present a very serious and spiritual demeanor."

"In the 'mannerism category' we gave Rev. Douglas a five. Our panel found the folded hands a little too devout. Mr. Scoutley also received a five. His attempts at humility thoroughly offended one judge. Finally, the judges voted to give Mr. Repsome a perfect seven; they were very impressed with his concerned facial look."

"Finally, in our 'answers to questions category,' Mr. Scoutley was given a two; the judges appreciated his concern for his family, but felt that service to his church should have come first. We gave Rev. Douglas a perfect seven. We were impressed with his grasp of the role of the local church and its problems. We also gave Mr. Repsome a perfect seven; the judges were extremely impressed with his views in general."

"Thank you, Hank. In our final tally then Mr. Elbert Scoutley, a layman from Wolfville, Tennessee comes in third with a total of eleven points. In second is Rev. Peter Douglas, with 18 points. And finally, the winner of our Super-Spirituality prize, Mr. David Repsome of Detroit, Michigan with a near perfect score of 20 points. Congratulations Mr. Repsome. Be sure to join us next week of Spirituality Sweepstakes. This is Jim Robertson saying, Good night. I'll see you in heaven, if not sooner!"



JIM SEAMAN REALTY
 Box 201
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Bloodless coup installs General Jose Rios Montt

Guatemalan revolt places Christian in power

March 30, 1982

4 a.m. -- Alarms begin to sound in army barracks throughout Guatemala City, Guatemala.

8 a.m. -- Twenty Junior officers of the Guatemalan army stalk into the Mariscal Zavala Brigade barracks. They recruit still more camouflage-clad infantrymen. They announce, "The coup is on."

9 a.m. -- 2000 troops surround the National Palace. This is the beginning of the fall of the government of General Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia. The coup is a direct result of accusations of fraud leveled at the Garcia administration in the March 7 Elections.

The victor in that election, General Angel Anibal Guevara, will probably never assume the office of president. He was

Lucas Garcia's personal choice.

The bloodless coup, led by Carlos Munoz Pilona, listed their weariness of military involvement in the government and the inequities of army life as the major reasons for overthrowing the Lucas Garcia regime.

At 1 p.m., the coup summoned retired Brigadier General Jose Efrain Rios Montt to the Central Palace. Rios Montt, a born-again Christian, was reportedly summoned

because of Lucas Garcia's apparent reluctance to abdicate his authority to officers in ranks lower than his. He insisted that his power be transferred only to another general.

The involvement of Rios Montt, a presidential aspirant in 1974, appeared to be both

a response to Lucas Garcia's demand and a matter of public image.

At approximately 4:10 p.m., the control of the Central Palace was turned over to the rebel soldiers by a Lucas Garcia aide. The president had left by a side door, placing the coup in power.

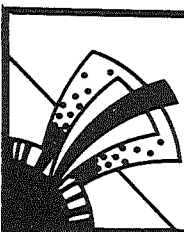
The use of Jose Rios Montt as the coup's figure head has generated a large amount of discussion, particularly following his announcement that he would rule in fiat, sharing his power with Gen. Horacio Maldonado and Col. Jorge Luis Gordillo.

The trio, through an announcement over national media by Rios Montt, immediately suspended the constitution, dismissed the Congress, and prohibited the activities of all political parties. Even so, the stability of the Rios Montt coup remains in doubt for the

real power still lies with the Junior officers. *Time* magazine reports that those Junior officers are "uneasy with the turn of events."

Rios Montt, originally a devout Roman Catholic, is now a member of the Christian Church of the Word, a Guatemalan Charismatic Church. He teaches Sunday School, preaches on a lay basis, and also serves as academic director of their schools. Before accepting the call to join the coup, Rios Montt conferred with the elders of his church. They granted him approval to join the rebels. One of the Church elders commented, "He is going to have an anointing from God."

Montt, in his address to the Guatemalan nation, stated, "Only God gives and takes away power."



FOCUS

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.

America reacts to Central American turmoil

by Dave Hanson

Central America has never enjoyed a great degree of freedom or prosperity in its post-Spanish history. The affairs of most of the seven little nations have long been run by a few rich families and military leaders. The average peasant, or campesino, exists on a level of poverty and illiteracy virtually unknown to most Americans; the wealthy rulers have seen little need to change their situation.

Popular uprisings in the region have been rare, but not unheard of. Occasionally, idealistic liberal leaders would appear and attempt to introduce popular sovereignty. But lack of education on the part of the peasants and the enmity on the part of the upper classes would combine to quell the efforts. El Salvador and Nicaragua were offered hope in the 1930's, and so was Guatemala in 1954, but the old ways proved too strong for democratic rule. Interestingly, the reason for opposition from the conservative upper classes was that Communists would be granted an open door for takeover of their governments.

By the very intransigence and illiberality of the ruling families, the Communists are getting the chances they missed in the past. The 1970's and 1980's are in no way equivalent to the placid years of the 1930's. The peasant population of Central America has at last seen a vision that there is more to life than what they have. They want to escape their economic dead end ... and the few, but influential, Marxist leaders are only too willing to offer a way out.

The three countries previously mentioned are once again caught in the fire of revolution. Nicaragua was the first to catch the heat, in the late 1970's. In that country the regime of Anastasio Somoza and its reactionary upper-class backers took the traditional firm stand against the challenge from the Left. Their mistake was that their stand was too firm. The Marxist uprising became a popular uprising as disenchanted peasants swelled the ranks of the Sandinista revolutionaries. Cut off from U.S. aid because of its black record on human rights, the Somoza family dynasty fell in 1979.

At that time both Guatemala and

El Salvador were ruled by similar right wing, semi-military regimes. Since then, elements in the military forces of both nations have realized the need for land reforms and popular government to blunt the Marxist propaganda. In '79 a jumbled collection of centrist and left-wing politicians and officers took power in El Salvador; just last month a center-right coalition overthrew Guatemala's reactionary military government.

In El Salvador, next door to the new, left-leaning Nicaragua, the Marxist elements in the junta coalition were disappointed when the junta didn't immediately begin to set up a Soviet-style socialist state. So they abandoned the government and returned to the jungles to resume their terror campaign. Nor were El Salvador's aristocrats and rightist military officers pleased with the junta's notions of giving land and power to the peasants. As a result, the new regime was caught in the crossfire between extremists of both Left and the Right; various splinter groups began exterminating those they considered to be enemies.

Today, two years and 32,000 deaths later, El Salvador is a war zone. The rightist elements are on the wane; their objective is to preserve a status quo which no longer exists, and their supporters in the government and the military are gradually being removed. The Left, especially its Marxist extremists, is clearly gaining strength. Once able to mount only hit-and-run attacks, the guerillas are now assaulting major cities.

The avowed objective of the Left is to wear down the resistance of the government and the Salvadoran population to the point where they will cry "Basta ye!" -- loosely translated, the Spanish equivalent of "Uncle." In the present campaign, economic targets are of prime importance; factories, bridges, power stations, and water supplies are struck regularly, and El Salvador's economy is at a virtual standstill.

Just one and a half weeks ago the guerillas were repudiated by the Salvadoran populace once again. The government held a long-promised general election to choose candidates for a constitutional assembly. Results of the election were not at all favorable to

the Left, which refused to take part anyway. More than 1.5 million voters turned out, of a population of only five million. The government had thought a good turnout would be half of the number that appeared. And these people voted despite guerilla threats and sabotage; observers from other nations called the election remarkably free and fair.

This is another setback to the Marxists, who had hoped to win a military victory in their "Final Offensive" last fall. That effort collapsed when the peasants refused to cooperate with a general strike. In one city, government troops mutinied and would not fire on the guerillas -- so towns-people armed with pistols fought the rebels until loyal Army units could arrive.

In the recent elections, the moderate Christian Democratic Party won a clear plurality, though its leader, President Jose Napoleon Duarte, may be ousted from the presidency because of the coalition party's objections. The Christian Democrats are the dominant force in the present government, and the backing and the hopes of the United States.

There is a touchy subject -- just why has the United States become involved in a civil war in a tiny backwater nation? Primarily because, stretching back to the era of President Monroe, Central America has been regarded as a region critical to American security. Western Hemisphere security was breached in 1960 when Cuban revolutionary Castro declared himself a Communist. After two decades of trying, Castro has now succeeded in planting a foothold on the Continent. Cuban advisers are presently restructuring the economy and the military in the Nicaraguan revolutionary government.

The Reagan administration says it has proof of Soviet, East German, and other Communist advisers in Nicaragua as well. More seriously, it claims Nicaragua is responsible for much of the strength of El Salvador's Marxists in recent months -- the Salvadoran left would have fallen apart long ago without shipments of sophisticated arms and training of its guerillas, according to the U.S. Some of the most radical of the

(continued on page 6)



© ST. PETERSBURG TIMES 22 Ben Mot

"Serving the Lord and dodging bullets" could be a precarious situation, at best. It remains, however, a general observation on the missions climate in turmoil-ridden Central America. The observation belongs to Robert Collins, Baptist Mid-Missions Caribbean Foreign Secretary.

Baptist Mid-Missions has one couple in Central America, Earl and Virginia Howell; they work in Honduras. However, Collins was able, through information gathered from contacts throughout Central America, to summarize the overall climate in the region.

For much of Central America, mission work is extremely difficult because of political upheaval. Collins explains, "The feeling in Honduras is one of dominos. If things in El Salvador go down, then will come Guatemala, then Honduras."

A second problem encountered by Central American missionaries is so-called "liberation theology." Employed primarily by the Roman Catholic Church and liberal

theologians, liberation theology promotes political reform leftward and uses it to further the goals of the church.

These two problems combine particularly in El Salvador, where mission work is virtually impossible. Collins indicated that sources in El Salvador realized that reform was necessary, but "it needs to be structured reform" in order for an effective mission work to occur.

In Nicaragua, mission work, according to Collins is "extremely difficult." He continued, "One group of missionaries made the mistake of getting too closely connected with the Somoza regime. As a result, the missionaries in Nicaragua had to flee."

Even though "social pronouncements" cause suspicion, even if they are only patriotism, the work in Guatemala is doing well. Collins indicated that missionaries must deal with violence and unrest, but, even so, the work "is done quite well in Guatemala."

Mission work is not entirely oppressed in

Central America. As mentioned before, Baptist Mid-Missions has one couple in Honduras. They have established 24 national churches, which Collins indicated are doing very well.

While Panama is further removed from some of the upheaval, Collins indicated that "doors are opening" in that direction. One independent Baptist missionary relayed that "with an honest try, they could do it." Collins further implied that at least one couple, still in college, has expressed an interest in a Panamanian work.

While there is reason for hope in the Central American mission work, all is not well. Collins summarized, "I would say that evangelical missions are seeing a golden opportunity to reach a sub-continent slip through their fingers because of a too-little-too-late effort."

Collins concluded with an exhortation to pray for the region and the work there, realizing that this would "certainly help" the work in Central America.

Serving the Lord and dodging bullets

Central America in turmoil... continued from page 5

Salvadoran Leftist leaders (including a Palestinian) are regularly reported seen in Managua, Nicaragua's capital.

Critics of administration foreign policy in Central America are saying that America is gradually being sucked into another unwinnable, unpopular Vietnam-type conflict. They also state that it is immoral for America to put itself in opposition to a legitimate liberation movement -- they see the Salvadoran Left as holding the allegiance of the population, much as did the Sandinistas in the months prior to Somoza's fall. Any role for the United States must come in bringing both sides to a negotiated settlement that must include the guerillas in the new government.

The Reagan administration disagrees vehemently with its detractors. To American conservatives, the civil war in El Salvador is being run in Moscow and Havana, and to back up their charges, they point to such evidence as popular opposition to the Left and the information gleaned by U.S. intelligence. The Salvadoran guerillas are certainly much better armed than they were even last year; the administration's story is that new weaponry is coming in from Nicaragua. Regarding actions against that nation the U.S. is mum, but the official attitude is very cold.

Nicaragua complains that the U.S. is involved in attempts to undermine and destroy the Sandinista government. Argentina is widely named as a co-conspirator in espionage and hit-and-run raiding into Nicaragua. Bands of Nicaraguan exiles live inside Honduras; they are organizing paramilitary units, and they are getting arms somewhere. American liberals want nothing to do with any such groups.

To the administration, the outcome in El Salvador is critical to the security of the remainder of Central America and to the United States itself. According to State Department sources, Costa Rica and Honduras would be in danger of Leftist takeover were the guerillas to win in El Salvador. Another threat is Nicaragua, which militarily, is fast becoming the strongest nation in the region. In addition, guerilla activity in vital Guatemala has stepped up in recent years. That nation is nearly broke and can only fight on with U.S. help ... aid was halted in 1977 due to an abominable human rights record. Last month's coup appears to be an attempt to bring reforms which will please the U.S.

Curiously, it is only the left-liberal parties in the industrialized nations which are calling for the U.S. to stay out of Central America. Virtually all of Latin America sees a United States presence as vital. For example, American Catholic bishops have repeatedly demanded that the U.S. government withhold aid from the Salvadoran junta. But all six bishops of Salvadoran dioceses plead for full support from America.

Every nation in Latin America save Cuba, Nicaragua, and Mexico backs American efforts to achieve peace. And the man who will become president of Mexico later this year is known to favor American involvement.

There will be no easy solutions to a conflict that has been decades in building. President Reagan is committed to support governments in the Caribbean region which

are resisting Marxist attack. But this policy may only last until the end of the present administration -- and the tensions will be years in dissipating. There is hope of stabilization as reforms take hold, but it will take education and prosperity to prove to the discontented campesinos that the way of the ballot is better than the way of the gun, the solution offered by the Communists.



Campus opposition to U.S. involvement grows

(CPS) -- Campus opposition to U.S. involvement in El Salvador has grown noticeably more vocal in recent weeks in response to President Reagan's requests to increase aid to the Central American country's government. Moreover, opposition movement organizers predict their movement will gain momentum this spring with a series of planned protests and demonstrations around the country.

- In just the last month:
- Twenty University of Massachusetts students were arrested when they occupied the office of Congressman Silvio Conte in an effort to pressure Conte into voting against the Reagan request for an additional \$55 million in aid to El Salvador.
 - Nearly 3000 students at the University of Colorado rallied against increased aid to the Duarte regime.
 - More than 300 students demonstrated

in Los Angeles the same day that 4000 rallied in New York against U.S. policy toward El Salvador.

• Some 200 protestors -- many from the University of North Carolina-Greensboro -- braved sub-zero weather to picket nearby Fort Bragg, where several hundred Salvadorian soldiers reportedly are training.

Perhaps even more significant than those and other recent campus protests in reaction to the flurry of administration pronouncements is that student rallies and teach-ins, after peaking in a 100,000-member march on Washington last May, re-surfaced and continued throughout the fall and winter without much official provocation. Campus political activity is typically low during the cold months.

"Students are now playing a leading role in the movement," says Brian Becker of the People's Anti-War Mobilization Committee (PAM) headquarters in Washington, D.C. "We have several national mobilizations taking place in the next few months in which students will play a prominent role."

"Students across the country will continue to mobilize until U.S. intervention in El Salvador is stopped," theorizes Mark Warschauer, spokesman for the Committee on Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES). Warschauer adds that CISPES has active committees on over 100 campuses nationwide.

Movement leaders are, like other leaders of other campus movements, prone to comparing their efforts to the anti-Vietnam war campaign.

"I was around when Vietnam started, and I personally believe the analogy is very close," Becker says. "First it's aid, then a few advisers, leading up to tremendous amounts of aid, and then full-scale military intervention."

In many ways, Becker says, the El Salvador protests are actually ahead of the

opposition to Vietnam years ago. "Thousands of coffins had come back before the real (Vietnam) demonstrations started."

But "this doesn't yet have the same flavor as the late sixties and early seventies when we were burning down ROTC buildings."

Nonetheless, campus rallies will be a strategic part of the protest movement this spring.

"We have a lot of regional demonstrations coming up, culminating with a national march on Washington, D.C. on March 27," says CISPES's Warschauer. "Student participation will play a critical role," he contends. "We're encouraging action on campus for those who can't come to Washington."

PAM is planning a national day of student protest on April 29, consisting of "activities at a variety of campuses protesting foreign policy." Becker says that over 100 organizations will participate in the protest, which is part of a larger National Week of Resistance from April 24 to May 2. That event will also wrap up with a march on Washington, which Becker predicts will draw protestors in the tens of thousands.

Unlike last year, protests against U.S. involvement in El Salvador may go virtually unopposed this spring. The Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), a campus arm of the Unification Church instrumental in staging counter-demonstrations against last spring's protest efforts, says it has dropped its efforts in support of U.S. policy towards El Salvador to concentrate on the Polish crisis.

"We continue to take the position that the U.S. should continue to aid El Salvador," explains Dan Fefferman, director of CARP's national headquarters. "But this year our main focus is on the Poland issue. We don't have any national demonstrations planned regarding El Salvador."

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HEALTH HINTS

by Health Service, Brenda Boley R.N.

Sunshiny weather is upon us! And in this sunshine students will, of course, be doing their best to get glowing suntans. Sunshine and fresh air is good, but excessive exposure to the sun may have harmful short-term and long-term effects. The most important thing to consider in getting that tan is the prevention of sunburn. Most cases of severe sunburn can be prevented by simple precaution.

Exposure to the sun should start out at short intervals and gradually increase. Even those individuals with dark skin tones should not be exposed to the sun initially for more than 30 minutes. Individuals with fair skin should not exceed 15 minutes during initial exposure. Initial 3-4 hour exposure to the sun could be dangerous to your health. Severe sunburns often develop which could lead to dehydration, sun poisoning, and even infected blisters.

Particularly in the spring, the sun does not often 'feel' very hot. The heat of the sun does not affect the amount of sunburning rays which are hitting the body. When there is a cool breeze, the sunburning rays are still filtering through the atmosphere. So, even though you are not "baking" in the heat, you are still able to become burned easily.

Another important consideration is the time period in which one is exposed. Exposure before 10 a.m. and after 4 p.m. is less hazardous because the sunburn-producing rays are usually filtered out. If you *must* be in the sun between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. be sure to expose yourself only short periods and not every day.

A preventative measure that everyone should use is to apply a sun-screen ointment, lotion, or cream generously. The longer exposure periods demand that the individual apply sun-screen more often. Water and perspiration quickly washes away the sun-screen protection.

If anyone is taking any type of medication, he should check with his physician or Health Service as to the advisability of exposure to the sun. Some medicines cause photosensitivity, which could be displayed

by allergic reactions and severe rashes.

Persistent exposure to sunlight has a distinct aging effect on the skin. Many years of chronic exposure to the sun often results in lesions of the skin, which frequently lead to skin cancer. Blondes and redheads are noted to be more frequently found with these problems, but anyone chronically exposed to the sun is susceptible to skin problems. Those obsessed with "sun-worship" will almost certainly develop some type of skin problems in later years whether it be excessive wrinkles or skin cancers.

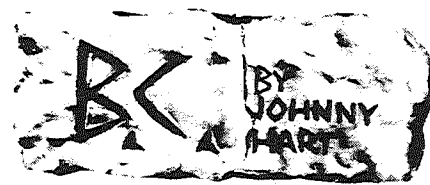
Should an individual sustain a sunburn, it should be treated appropriately as to the severity of the burn. For reddened (but not blistered) skin, cool compresses and avoiding exposure to the sun until the burn is completely gone is the preferred method of treatment. Burn ointments are often given for blistered burns. Because the most common complication of sunburn is secondary infection from blisters, the individual should seek medical attention as soon as possible.

A note from our Health Service Staff: Be careful and wise this Spring -- take precautions when exposing yourself to the sun. Remember sunburns are painful, but can be avoided! As a reminder, class and chapel excuses will not be given for sunburns!!!

CHAPEL

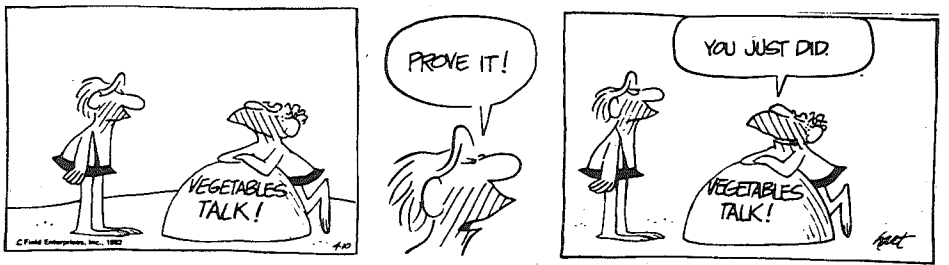
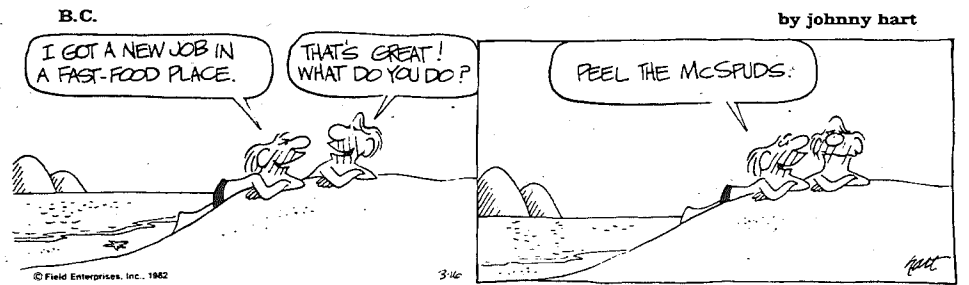
April

- 8 Dr. Kenneth Cole
ABWE - Leyte, Philippines
- 9 STUDENT CHAPEL
- 12 No Chapel
- 13 Rev. Larry Fogle
BMM - CAR
- 14-15 Rev. Bill Smallman
BMM - Candidate Secy.
Cleveland, OH
- 16 STUDENT CHAPEL
- 19 President Dixon
- 20-22 Rev. Leland Hufhand
South Baptist Church
Flint, MI



By Tom Batiuk

COMICS



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

Tom Batiuk



CALENDAR

April

- 8 Baseball, Wilmington, away, 2:00
- Golf, Wilmington, home, 1:00
- Men's tennis, Wilmington, home, 2:00
- Women's tennis, Wilmington, home, 2:00
- Softball, Wittenburg, home, 3:30
- 9 Classes dismissed at 1:00
- 10 Track, West Virginia State Invitational, 10:00
- Men's tennis, Spring Arbor, home, 1:00
- Baseball, Urbana, home, 1:00
- 11 EASTER SUNDAY
- 12 Instruction resumes, 1:00
- Golf, MOC match, away, 12:00
- Men's tennis, Ohio Northern, away, 3:30
- 13 Men's track, Wittenburg and Capital, home
- Baseball, Ohio Dominican, home, 2:00
- Softball, Capital, away, 3:30
- Women's tennis, Bluffton, home, 4:00
- Golf, Sinclair, Wilmington, Xavier, away, 1:00
- 14 Men's tennis, Bluffton, home, 3:30
- Softball, Marietta, away, 4:00
- 15-15 High School Choral Clinic
- 15 Golf, Tiffin, away, 11:00
- Women's tennis, Wittenburg, home, 3:00
- 16 Brass Choir Concert, 8:00
- Softball, Cleveland State, home, 7:00
- 17 Gamma Chi Banquet
- Opening of Exhibit, "America's Architectural Heritage" through May 16
- Baseball, Malone, home, 1:00
- Men's track, Findlay Invitational, away, 1:00
- Women's track, Earlham, Heidelberg, Wilmington, home 11:00
- Men's tennis, Mount Vernon, home, 1:00
- Women's tennis, Capital, home, 3:30
- Softball, Tiffin, away, 1:00
- 18 Oliver Sr. Piano Recital, 3:00
- 19 Softball, Central State, away, 3:00
- 20 Baseball, Central State, home, 1:00
- Softball, Urbana, home, 3:30
- Golf, MOC match, home, 12:00
- Women's tennis, Ohio Northern, away, 3:00
- Men's tennis, Wright State, home, 3:00
- 21 Men's tennis, Wilmington, away, 2:00
- Women's tennis, Wilmington, away, 2:00
- Golf, Anderson Invitational, away
- 22 Golf, Sinclair, home, 1:00
- Softball, Wilmington, home, 3:30

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

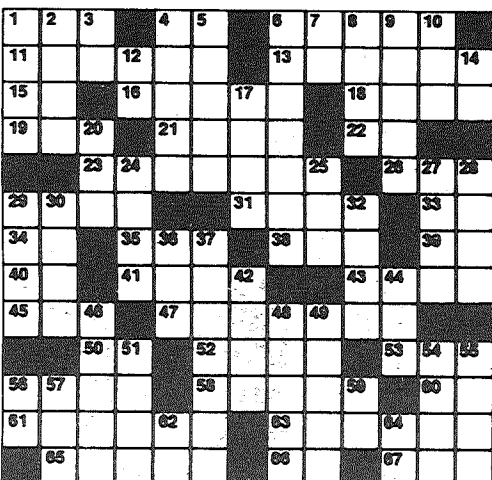
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

- 1 Ship channel
- 4 Man's nickname
- 6 Urges on
- 11 Glossy paint
- 12 Refunded
- 15 Near
- 16 Poetic Muse
- 18 European land
- 19 Inlet
- 21 Caliph
- 22 Near (abbr.)
- 23 Sedition
- 26 Still
- 29 Ceremony
- 31 Walk
- 33 Scale note
- 34 Conjunction
- 35 Weaken
- 38 Greek letter

DOWN

- 39 Negative prefix
- 40 College degree
- 41 Snare
- 43 Evaluate
- 45 Goal
- 47 Kind of race horse
- 50 Oral pause
- 52 Toward shelter
- 53 Pop and —
- 56 Slave
- 58 College officials
- 60 Odin's brother
- 61 Courage
- 63 Lurched
- 65 Worms
- 66 Ave.
- 67 Exist



STUDENT OFFICERS GEAR UP FOR 82-85

On March 2, 1982, Cedarville's student body chose six new Senate officers to represent them during the 1982-83 school year. Many students know the names of the people who won, but not the individuals who won.

Mark Pinkerton, Senate's newly-elected president, hails from Dugspur, VA, and is pursuing a chemistry major. President-elect Pinkerton entered the race for president because he saw the position as the most effective way in which he could serve his fellow students, the school, and the Lord. Pinkerton aims as president include the creation of a healthy learning/living atmosphere which will make the students' school year enjoyable. He also desires to see every student's ideas and concerns voiced.

Pinkerton recognizes that next year he will have to transfer to Senate the responsibility which he has in other areas this year in order to adequately do his job. He also realizes that he is not one hundred percent fully equipped for the job at this point, but knows he can depend on the Lord to supply the wisdom and strength he lacks.

President-elect Pinkerton sees Senate's chief advantage as being a means whereby the students' voices can be heard. He desires the students to realize that the administration views student input as a valuable source of information. Senate's chief disadvantage, according to Mark, lies in the fact that it is impossible to please every single student at the same time.

Mark believes his success as Senate's president will depend upon his doing God's will and living rightly in God's sight. He further adds that the effectiveness of Senate's representatives in communicating with the student body will determine Senate's success, but feels as well that the prayer support of each student will be a vital factor in Senate's ability to honor and glorify God.

Senate's newly-elected vice-president, John Jackson, a speech major from Haddonfield, NJ, also sees communication as a vital factor in Senate's effectiveness. Not only does he stress the importance of the students expressing their views, but he also realizes the importance of his being in a position where he can be "in tune" with the student body's feelings and positions.

Jackson's active interest in his high school senate motivated him to work for Senate at Cedarville, and, for the past two years, and he has functioned as a Senate representative. He feels that the role of vice-president will allow him to more ably help his fellow students. He experiences great satisfaction in being able to answer questions and solve problems.

Vice-president-elect Jackson's experience in Senate provides him with the capabilities to handle the office of vice-president but realizes that part of his success will hinge on his being organized and disciplined.

Jackson also commented that having the other members of Senate behind his goals, ideas, and plans will, in part, determine his effectiveness. He stated, though, that he not only shares some similar goals with next year's president but is also in a good working relationship with each of the other Senate officers.

First and foremost, however, he views his commitment to Jesus Christ as the factor which will determine his success. Stated Jackson, "I need to be successful in one relationship first; then I'll be ready for the office."

Another person who possesses a strong desire to be active and involved is Curtis Hoke, a mathematics major from Meadville, PA, and Senate's newly-elected Student Body Project chairman. Hoke's dream for his office consists of seeing the student body project be the best it has ever been. In his opinion, such quality includes raising

money, but more importantly, it involves seeing an atmosphere of unity created by everyone participating in a common effort. To insure the support and enthusiasm of the entire student body in next year's project, Hoke would like to have the students themselves choose the project from among a list of student-contributed possibilities.

The new Student Body Project chairman views Senate's membership as its chief advantage. He feels that the good attitude of service portrayed by many of its representatives, alternates, and officers provides an excellent testimony. Hoke labels Senate's chief disadvantage as the setting of frustrating and unrealistic goals. He, however, possesses confidence in his ability to fulfill his responsibilities and plans to use that ability to do his very best.

Senate's newly-elected secretary, Connie Carr, a broadcasting major from Elyria, OH, is another officer who feels confident about her ability to get the job done. "With God's help, I know I will be able to do the job well, because I will be doing it to bring honor to Him." Miss Carr feels she will be able to serve the students most effectively acting as go-between for them and the college's administrators.

Miss Carr realizes that her position will require long hours and lots of hard work, but feels the time and labor will be worth it. She maintains, though, that the student body's

willingness to support her and Senate's other officers will help determine the success of next year's Senate activities.

Miss Carr also maintains that the communication process plays a vital role in Senate's success or failure. She feels that Senate's dorm and class representatives need to convey to as many students as possible not only decisions which are made but also the reasons behind those decisions.

Kevin Mulder, a business administration major from Lawrence, KS, is another

newly-elected Senate officer who offers an experienced background. Kevin feels that his past three years in Senate and the work which he has done with Edd Sturdevant, this year's Senate treasurer, will enable him to adequately fulfill his role. He realizes that some trials and tribulations are inevitable but maintains that God's strength will be sufficient in even the most difficult situations.

Treasurer-elect Mulder views Senate's chief advantage as its ability to communicate to the administration the needs of the student body. He feels that an organized presentation of the students' views does much toward their being accepted by the administration. Concerning disadvantages, Mulder feels that Senate is restricted in its availability to serve students and that the restricted number of activities from a limited budget causes a lack of student response.

Because of this view, treasurer-elect Mulder feels that it is important for him to be available to communicate the students' desires to the administrative staff and to plan activities for student use. In addition, he states, "Being free to do what I can as long as I'm doing the best that I can through God's guidance is my determination of success."

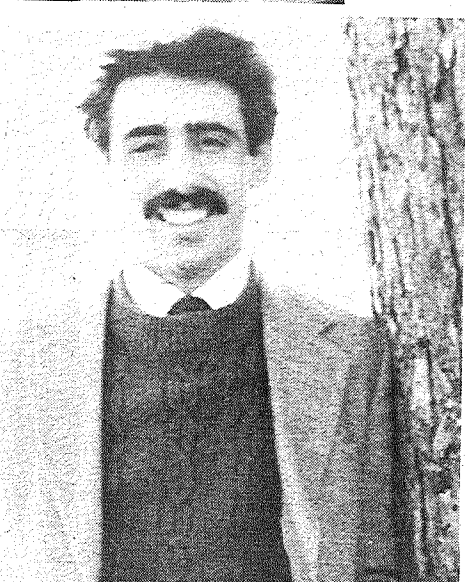
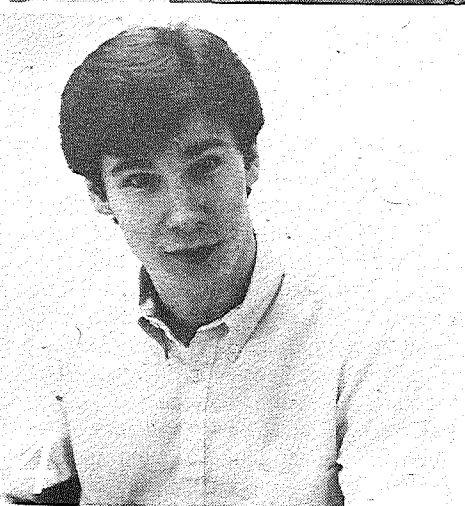
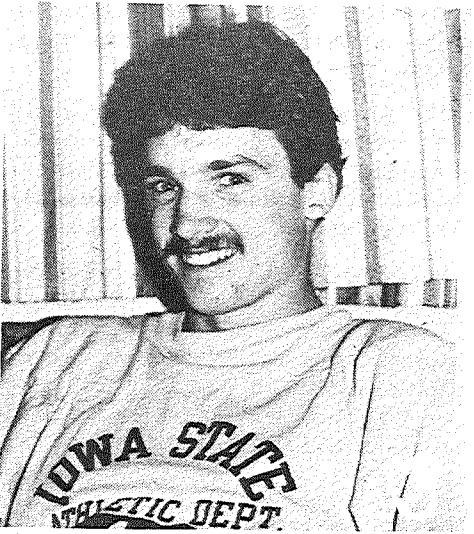
Last, but certainly not least, Senate's new officers include Chaplain Bobby Shomo, a Bible comprehensive major from Wapakoneta, OH. Shomo took many factors into consideration when deciding whether to accept the nomination to the position of chaplain, but after much thought, felt God's hand leading him to consent. He views the office as an opportunity to gain exposure to an environment similar to that of a local church, an experience which he feels will be helpful to him in preparing for the future since he has already had evangelistic preparation though his work with the Kingsman quartet as well as contact with the mission field through three MIS ministries.

The new chaplain furthermore sees his past ministries at Cedarville as being far removed from the campus and representative of the school. He feels that his new role will enable him to have daily contact with the students themselves. Bobby's goal as chaplain involves having a greater impact on the student body as a group by reaching out to individuals.

Shomo didn't accept the role of chaplain without having to make some sacrifices. He feels that in order to do an effective job he will not only have to reduce his work hours but also give up traveling with the Quartet.

Chaplain-elect Shomo is excited, though, about serving in his position and feels he will be able to add a number of things "to make the 'Ville an even better Christian campus than it is."

Elected on March 2, 1982, these six individuals will serve throughout next school year as student body officers. They are Mark Pinkerton (1), Connie Carr (2), Curt Hoke (3), John Jackson (4), Kevin Mulder (5), and Bobby Shomo (6).



Trustees' decisions encompass wide area

The 1982-83 school budget and several faculty/staff appointments, contracts, and promotions were granted approval at last Friday's quarterly trustees' meetings. The newly approved budget will involve an approximate 9.5 percent increase to the students, according to President Paul Dixon.

This increase will be "one of the lowest in the state," Dixon continued, further explaining that in 1981-82 Cedarville ranked 49th in costs for tuition and fees in a national survey of 63 accredited Christian liberal arts colleges. The college also showed the lowest percent of increase in total costs in another survey of 11 Christian colleges, the average increase being 12 to 13 percent.

Several decisions involving faculty and staff were made. Dr. Hugh Hall was employed to serve as the first assistant director

of development in charge of church relations. Dixon explained that his job will involve a ministry with churches, state and regional pastors' meetings, assisting pastors visiting the campus, and coordinating the Cedarville College Pastors' Conference.

Rev. Don Moffat received an appointment as a special representative of the college. This position will make him an official representative of the college as he speaks and preaches.

The trustees also gave two faculty promotions and granted tenure to three others. Ann Rich was promoted from instructor to assistant professor of business. Dr. James Biddle, previously an associate professor, received the title of professor of education. Dr. Sharon Biddle, Dr. Richard Durham,

and Richard Baldwin were granted tenure.

The men voted to offer Rex Rogers a contract for the position of assistant professor of political science. Rogers is currently involved in doctoral study at the University of Cincinnati which should be completed by the fall.

An acceptance of resignation was granted regretfully from Dr. June Kearney, professor of physical education. Dr. Kearney will be taking a position as assistant basketball coach at the University of Indiana.

The need for a new infirmary was also discussed, but no decision was made "simply because there are no funds seen to allocate to that project," according to Dixon.

Special trustees' committees received presentations on other aspects of the col-

lege. Director of Planning, Dr. Martin Clark, presented current results of planning efforts to the executive committee. The Student Life Committee heard a presentation of the work of the Director of Placement and his department. David Gidley, director of financial aid, explained possible effects of government cut-backs on the students and reported on preparation for the new in-house student loan program to the same committee.

"I thought it was a good board meeting. We have a fine board of trustees who are interested in the school and the students," Dixon commented, adding that trustees had met with small groups of students and ended the meetings with an annual faculty/trustee banquet.

NEWS BRIEFS

An Israeli diplomat in Paris was assassinated Saturday in the corridor of his apartment house as he prepared to go out walking with his teen-aged son. The Israeli Embassy's Second Counsellor, Yacov Barsimantov, was ambushed by a young woman who witnesses said later ran to a subway station. The Israeli ambassador blamed the killing on Palestine Liberation Organization terrorists.

.....

An American veto of a U.N. security council resolution condemning the use of force in Latin America was described by Nicaragua's government as "nothing less than a serious threat for Central America." A government statement issued in Managua Saturday declares ... "Nicaragua shares the alarm of the people of Central America that the United States has used a veto to block a resolution that only confirmed the magna carta of the United Nations."

.....

El Salvador's right-wing Presidential hopeful, Major Roberto D-Aubuisson has reversed his anti-American policy and pledges to continue U.S. supported reforms in El Salvador. But D-Aubuisson ruled out any place in the new Salvadoran government for U.S. backed junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Puzzle Answer

G	A	T	A	L	P	R	O	D	S		
E	N	A	M	E	L	R	E	P	A	I	D
A	T	E	R	A	T	O	E	I	R	E	
R	I	A	I	M	A	M	N	R			
T	R	E	A	S	O	N	Y	E	T		
R	I	T	E	S	T	E	P	M	I		
O	R	S	A	P	E	T	A	I	M		
M	A	T	R	A	P	R	A	T	E		
E	N	D	T	R	O	T	T	E	R		
E	R	A	L	E	E	M	O	M			
E	S	N	E	D	E	A	N	S	V	E	
M	E	T	T	L	E	R	E	E	L	E	
E	S	S	E	S	S	T	A	R	E		

An economic forecasting firm predicts that the organization of petroleum exporting countries may face a deficit this year after piling up balance-of-payment surpluses for more than a decade. Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates estimates that at the end of 1982, OPEC members will show a balance-of-payment deficit of nearly two-billion dollars ... in contrast to surpluses of 58-billion dollars last year ... and 102-billion the year before.

.....

Waterbeds could be the best beds for babies ... according to the head of the neonatal clinic research center in Denver. Sheri Mitchell says crib deaths are reduced among premature babies who sleep on waterbeds, which closely resemble the womb. Other benefits for babies on waterbeds are bigger weight gains, larger and more rounded head shapes, and less skin damage.

.....

(Washington) -- President Reagan again defended his economic program in a five-minute broadcast address carried by most radio networks Saturday. Reagan says things will improve when the next tax cut takes effect in July. While deploring high unemployment, Reagan said his economic program has not had time to take full effect. He said people also should remember that more than 90-million Americans are working. He said that when his full program takes effect, the recovery will begin rolling.

In a democratic response ... House Democratic Leader Jim Wright again urged Reagan to reconsider the "one-sided tax cuts" enacted last year. Wright repeated the democratic objection that the tax cuts go "mostly to the wealthiest" and add to the problem of balancing the federal budget. He called for "less rigidity" in dealing with the economy.

Clinic focused on quality in drama

The theme "Adapting Literature to Drama" provided the focal point for the Second Annual Speech and Drama Clinic held Saturday at Cedarville College. The clinic, sponsored by the Cedarville College Speech Department, was organized and planned by Wes and Rebecca Baker and David Robey, speech instructors at Cedarville College.

According to Wes Baker, the major goals of the clinic this year centered around the encouragement of quality written Christian drama that can be performed in schools and also in churches. Another highlighted goal of the clinic was to establish contact between different faculty members and participants in the conference, so that they would be able to share by discussing prob-

lems they have been faced with and also to be able to exchange materials and ideas.

The clinic, held in Alford Auditorium was open to those interested in Christian drama and speech, including high school and other college students as well as several Cedarville College students. The event ran from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and included seminars on various of speech and drama centering on the theme. Jean Lane and Cyril Mallett, who acted in the Chadwich Theater presentation of Charles Dickens' *Forever Yours* April 1 and 2, were guest speakers at the clinic. Bobbi Korner, of Athens, Ohio, who compiled the script for "Who Can Be Reasonable When the Subject is Love?", Cedarville's winter production, also addressed interested students.

Aid cuts evaluated... continued from page 4

announced it would perform cost-benefit analyses of environmental and social programs to determine if it should continue funding them, did no such study of the fiscal impact of student aid cuts, according to Barry White. White oversees the student aid budget for the Office of Management and Budget.

The decision to cut federal student aid was "really a policy decision that the federal government at this stage cannot afford to spend the amount of money that it has in the past on student aid," White says.

In making the cuts, "We don't know how many people it will keep out of school."

Even if a cost-benefit study showed the government was actually defeating its own supply-side plan for increasing tax revenues, White was "not sure that that is a good reason" for spending federal money on the aid.

"The crucial point is not the numbers (of the CPS study), but the fact that the government ignores the numbers," says Christopher Jencks, a sociology professor at Northwestern who authored the much-acclaimed *Who Gets Ahead?*, a study of the influence of higher education on earning levels.

The government generally uses such cost-benefit studies to justify military spending, Jencks observes, "and then they put out a lot of fluff. But when you press them, they say something like, 'It'll impress the Russians.'"

Howard Bowen, a professor of education economics at Claremont College Graduate School and author of *Investment in Learning - The Individual and Social Value in Higher Education*, agrees that the government's return on investment in colleges in

general "is better than the rate of return on (private) investment capital."

"When interest rates are modest," Bowen says, "the usual rate of return on capital is on the order of six, seven or eight percent annually. In education, the rate of return is on the order of 11-12 percent."

Bowen's estimate takes into account all monies spent on higher education -- from teacher salaries to maintenance -- and the amount of wealth a college graduate contributes to the gross national product.

College Press Service figured the rate of return of 215 percent over 20 years.

While unable to confirm that estimate, Jencks contends, "the return to us is that Mr. Jones is going to have higher earnings, and later pay higher taxes." In his book, Jencks estimated male college grads earned an average of 49 percent more than male high school grads of equal experience.

"When you calculate how much the payoff is, you have to calculate how different these kids are going to be after college," he advises. "They gain access to higher-paying jobs. But the question is: would those jobs be there if there weren't a lot of students going to college?"

Jencks maintains the "payoff" of aiding a student through college will remain high despite a smaller gap between the earning powers of high school and college-educated workers.

Arthur Kammerman of the Council for Financial Aid to Education cautions the cuts wouldn't be all that bad. "They are all good programs, but the resources of this country are finite."

"If all the president's cuts are accepted, the government in 1983 will still be spending over \$5 billion. It's not as if we said we've abandoned financial aid," he says.

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Cinderella drops her slipper

KC 'bad dream' for Yellow Jackets

by Randy Wilson

Cinderella went to the ball, but came home empty-handed. Contrary to the fairy tale there was no glass slipper and no storybook ending. All that was left was a very painful departure.

The surprising Cedarville Yellowjacket basketball team confounded the critics by successfully defending their District 22 title. The defense gave the Jackets an invitation to the national tournament in Kansas City.

Going into the opening round game against 15th-ranked Quincy College of Illinois, Cedarville hoped to break their national tournament jinx. As the game began to unfold it looked as if the fairy tale might indeed become a reality. Fans from across America cheered the team from the tiny village in Ohio as they did battle against the giant from Illinois.

At intermission the underdogs still had to hope for a happy ending. But then the second half curtain opened; for Cinderella the clock struck midnight. Everything turned melancholy. The final twenty minutes saw Cedarville cast violently aside as Quincy put on a clinic and ran away with a 95-65 victory. It was a gallant effort, but it fell short.

The game began with Quincy forward Keith Douglass hitting a turn-around jumper from inside the lane, but that was quickly countered by a driving lay-up from Tom Greve. Then Quincy began a methodical



Quincy swarmed the Jackets at every turn, as Tim Pryor discovers.

attack which gave them a 13-5 lead early in the first half. But Cedarville, using the bench strength of Todd Hamlet and Tim Pryor, cut the lead to one halfway through the first stanza.

Both teams traded buckets for the next six minutes with most points coming from Pryor and Mike Rudd of Quincy.

The Quincy Hawks switched their defense to full court pressure with four

minutes left in the half and the results were immediate and painful for the CC rooters. Time and time again a Cedarville turnover coupled with a flat-footed defense gave the Hawks easy, uncontested lay-ups and resulted in a 40-31 lead at halftime.

The second half began on a good note as Mark Womack found the shooting touch arching in an 18-footer. It quickly turned into a nightmare, however, and the main

apparition in their ghastly affair was University of Kansas transfer Keith Douglass. Douglass reeled off 14 points in seven minutes as Quincy opened up a 72-48 lead. From that point on it was showtime for the Hawks as they alley-ooped, tipped in and slam-dunked their way to a 95-65 conquest. It seemed that the Jackets in their haste to make up the deficit forgot that there is still a defensive side of the game. Only four of Quincy's 24-second half field goals were outside of 10 feet. Most of the rest were lay-ups, although 6'10" Brent Clemmons did reverse dunk an errant shot for a little added variety.

Leading the scoring for Quincy was sophomore transfer Keith Douglass. The bulky forward, who has led the Hawks to fourteen straight wins since he became eligible, scored 32 points in the 26 minutes he was on the hardcourt. Playmaking guard Mike Rudd led the Hawks's fast break, dished off a handful of alley-ooop passes, and still managed to add 15 points of his own. His backcourt partner Chris Jones pitched in 10 points and forward Phil Gary and center Brent Clemmons combined for 16.

The Yellow Jackets were led in scoring by Mark Womack who scored 13 second-half points to finish with 15. Tim Pryor came off the bench and played better than anybody else, scoring 12 points and playing good defense on the Hawks' front line. Todd Hamlet also had an excellent performance off the bench as he flipped in 9. Tim Danube had an off game, but still managed 9 points and Carr and Baker combined for 16.

Sports Matter



Such a game has captured the imagination of ten students at Cedarville College. Stratomatic baseball has caused the fanfare and rallying support of "baseball on the dice table."

Playing table baseball is not new, not even to Cedarville College. Never before, however, has such a game succeeded in drawing so much attention, nor in generating such fun.

The "realness" of the league was enhanced when, on opening day, the simulation was carried out not only on the table, but in the roles of the managers, and those present.

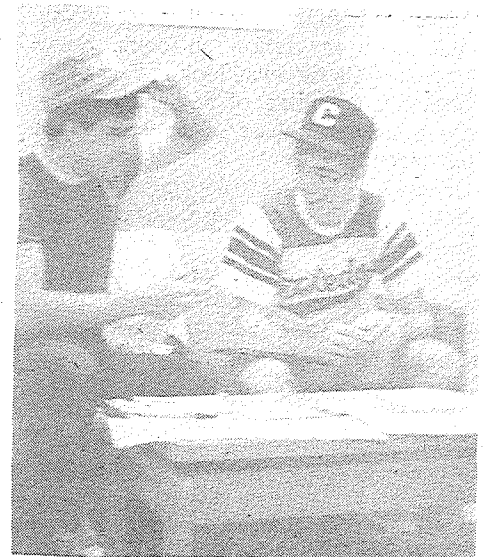
Lawlor 22 was the scene for Stratomatic's Dorm Baseball League, to begin with a contest between the Philadelphia Phillies, managed by Chris Joseph, and the Cincinnati Reds, owned by Jeff Krueger.

Brian Helwig, the former commissioner of table baseball, turned over the reins to Wes Polsdorfer, the 1982 Dorm League Commissioner. Dave Clark, also hapless owner of the Cleveland Indians, announced

the preliminaries into a cassette tape player that recorded the day's proceedings. Doug Phillips sang our national anthem and Chris Joseph led in prayer. Wes Polsdorfer, the new commissioner, threw out the first dice to the Johnny Bench card propped up on the table, and the cards were commanded to "Play ball!" A beautiful poster, created by Mr. Kenneth Young, was revealed at the outset of the festivities, which read "Stratomatic Fever Catch It!" The work now hangs on the closet door of Unit 22 behind the table stadium.

Philadelphia, behind Steve Carlton, downed Tom Seaver and the Reds 1-0. Thus, the season began.

The league is divided into two parts, American and National, with no interdivision play during the regular season. The American division teams are: the Indians, managed by Dave Clark; the Baltimore Orioles, with Bob Mothershead at the helm; the Red Sox, managed by Kenny Young; Dave Regnier's Detroit Tigers; Stuart Wilson and the Kansas City Royals;



"I can't believe that they blew it for me again! Quit laughing, Dave, it's not funny!"

and the New York Yankees managed by Yours Truly. The National division teams are the Reds, managed by Jeff Krueger; Chris Joseph's Phillies; Los Angeles Dodgers, and their owner Jim Schreiner; Chuck Pyatte and the Pittsburgh Pirates; the Montreal Expos managed by Todd Geist; and Doug Dorn's St. Louis Cardinals. Midway through the season (after 15 games) the Nationals will play the Americans in an All-Star game, with the manager with the best record at the time at the helm. The World Series is scheduled after 30 games.

My own Yankees (I entered this league late and had little choice but to take the Yanks) are 1-2 after a tripleheader with the Tigers. I told them all, like a good manager usually does, how they disappointed me as I tossed them in my coat pocket. I even hammered the "Gosse Gossage" card that lay on the table in front of me, the one that let the go ahead run across the plate.

I'm relieved that, at least in this league, managers don't get fired for punching their players.

"Now, c'mon, guys, this one's important, so let's win, okay?"

Every year at about this time, when grass is greening, sun is shining, and the barren trees begin to bud, the urge to do spring-type activities dramatically increases. The armchair sportsaholic no longer eagerly flips the television channels to the latest basketball contest, but keeps searching in hope of an exhibition baseball game or an outdoor tennis tournament.

Stowed away are all of the magazines and newspapers about NCAA and pro basketball. In place of these items is the new 1982 Street and Smith baseball yearbook, a statistic freak's heaven as it outlines, in detail, the play of any major leaguer that donned helmet, bat, and glove. If the nut is a hardcore baseball enthusiast, he probably has, strewn out all over the kitchen table, a game of baseball simulation, with dice or game board in the shape of a baseball diamond, numerous charts, and hundreds of little cards bearing each player's name and numbers that regulate how the data will come out.



Non-athletes sing 'Banquet Blues'

by Matt Little

This article first graced the printed page in the Feb. 13, 1981 issue of Cedars. With the basketball banquet recently past, it seemed appropriate to reprint. Here it reads in its entirety, with minor revisions and additions by the editor.

The day will soon arrive when another season of sports will pass by the wayside. The baseball season is just getting under way, and we must bid basketball "adieu" for another year.

I always view the departure of the basketball season with something akin to sorrow, for with it comes the always-dreaded Sports Banquet to celebrate the victories (or ineptitudes) of the athlete and his team. The event never ceases to bring a tear to my eye.

I choke with grief as I relate to you the one that I just endured. The time was just last week, and I sat laboring over my daily gruel in the cafeteria.

As I shovelled down the last few bites of what the server jokingly referred to as 'turkey,' right by the door floated none other than the members of the Cedarville basketball team, dressed in the finest attire, escorting the school's loveliest young ladies.

Yes, it was banquet night once again, as the couples filed into a candlelit room to enjoy juicy steaks, fluffy potatoes, heavenly chicken, and a hodge podge of other assorted goodies.

I looked about me to see the effect of this parade upon my fellow sufferers. Some merely sat with far-away look in their eyes, doubtlessly dreaming of being the super-jocks in an atmosphere where acceptance often depends on it.

Others were less successful in hiding their sorrow, as they sat, perhaps dabbing their eyes with napkins, perhaps pounding the table with clenched fist. One even began to choke, and unable to control himself, burst into such loud wails and bitter tears that he had to be carried off in a stretcher.

What can be done for these unfortunate victims of a merciless society? What solace can be given to these lowly ones, so deprived of any attribute considered athletic?

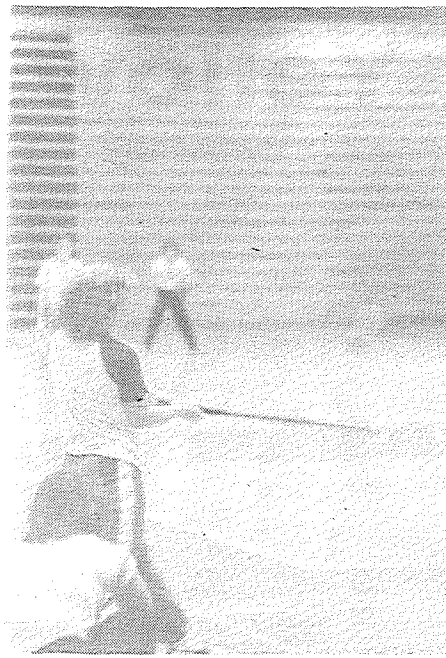
Ladies and gentlemen, I humbly submit to you my proposal - the NON-ATHLETES Banquet.

Picture with me, these young non-athletes, their puny chests swelling as they enter a candlelit banquet room, their malnourished ladies in moth-eaten attire by their side.

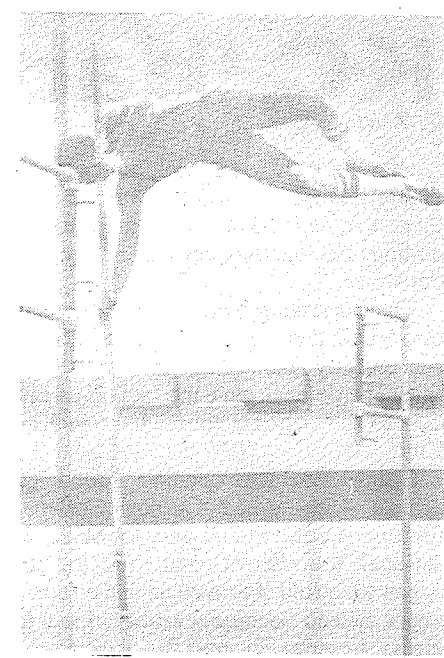
Enter the chef, serving the most delicious meal ever to touch the palates of such as these.

Following the banquet feast, slides are shown of the non-athlete in action. The heart swells as the picture of one of the onlookers flashes on the screen, a football glancing off of his head, giving him the appearance of a total fool. His date excitedly leans over and whispers, "Is that REALLY you?!"

Then the awards are given out. "Least Athletic" and "Least Valuable Student," often given as joint awards, are distributed first. "Most Disliked," "Foulest Breath," "Most Strikeouts With The Opposite Sex," and the much coveted "All-Around Worthless" award, are then bestowed upon deserving individuals. Each recipient accepts with face aglow the award given them, finding within their hearts a reason to keep existing.



Signs of spring are all around



INTRAMURAL INFO

by John Mitchell

Winter quarter intramurals closed out the regular season in men's and women's basketball and indoor soccer with exciting play-off action.

Men's A league basketball play-offs saw a final four consisting of the Hill Street Pinks featuring Steve Pinkley and Tom Blackburn remaining in the winners' column, while the Ice Men starring the Geist brothers, the Chooters led by ex-varsity star Curt Berger, and the Swarm coached by Dale Wilson made up the remainder of the final four.

The Swarm dropped by the wayside first as they were downed by the Chooters 64-56. The Chooters executed a fine fast break and controlled the boards with former varsity lettermen Dave Short and John Potter. Next in the line were the Ice Men, and with surprising ease the Chooters won 67-50. The Ice Men never seemed to get entrenched as the Chooters controlled the tempo throughout the game. Winning, the Chooters faced the undefeated Hill Street Pinks for the championship.

The final game saw Tom Blackburn lead all scorers with 16 points and center Jeff Balegard toss in 11 points as the Hill Street Pinks ended a perfect season with a 47-36 victory. The key to stopping the Chooters was holding their big men, Dave Short and John Potter to four points combined. Fred Jenson led the Chooters with ten points. Congratulations to the undefeated, undisputed champions of the 1982 Men's A league basketball season, the Hill Street

Pinks.

Men's B league basketball had a final four made up of the Salvage 5 led by Mark Price and Jeff Thornton, 50%-50% with Jim Matson and Steve Wetzal, the Ramjets featuring Dan Cowser and Ed Bettlejewski, and the Supreme Court showcasing the likes of Chuck Abel, Dan Greening, Tim Bishop, and Randy Wilson. In semi-final action, Salvage 5 thumped 50%-50% with a 57-32 victory. The Ramjets did not have it as easy as they squeaked by the Supreme Court 47-46 to set up the final game against the Salvage 5.

The B league championship game produced the most exciting finish of the season with a triple overtime contest. Emerging victorious and champions of the B league season were the Salvage 5 team with a 46-44 victory. The Salvage 5 were led by power forward Jeff Thornton with 19 points and Mark Price with 12 points. Phil Miller also had a fine game directing the show from the point guard position. For the second place Ramjets Dan Cowser scored a very impressive game high 23 points and Jim Hagan supplied spark off the bench defensively. But the Ramjets were to be denied in a thriller. Congratulations go to the Salvage 5 as men's B league basketball champions for the 1982 season.

Women's Intramural basketball play-offs saw the Rim Reckers defeat the Awesome Buckeyes for the championship. The final tally was a relatively high scoring game, 40-35. Congratulations to the 1982 Intramural

Soccer, B-ball finals conclude

Basketball champions, the Rim Reckers.

Indoor soccer, a game that provides fast, exciting action for its participants, ended its season with a single elimination tournament. The final division standings were as follows:

	Division I	Division II		
Hexipanel	3-0-1	The Players	3-1-0	
Geeks	2-1-1	The Hoseheads	3-1-0	
Cosmos	2-2-0	Kickers	2-2-0	
Checkers	1-3-0	Subjugators	1-3-0	
Court Jesters	1-3-0	Zymotics	1-3-0	

The top three teams in each division entered the play-offs with the Players and the undefeated Hexipanel receiving first round byes. In first round action the Hoseheads defeated the Cosmos led by varsity soccer players Craig Hurl and Phil Miller with Tim Bishop doing a fine job as goal tender. While the Geeks downed the Kickers in relatively easy fashion, 8-2, with Steve Smith and Jeff Smith providing the offensive punch. Only the Geeks were to advance into the final game when they defeated the Players, 6-2. Their opponent was to be the Hexipanel who held off a late charge by the Hoseheads to win 6-4, with Dave Cox and Wayne Anderson pacing a good team effort. The final between the undefeated Hexipanel and the Geeks was a rematch of an earlier season game in which the two teams battled to a tie. In the first half the Hexipanel grabbed a 2-0 lead and made it stand for the rest of the game. The final score stood at 6-4. The Hexipanel won the Indoor Soccer Intramural championship remaining undefeated.