

1-13-1983

# Cedars, January 13, 1983

Cedarville College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedars>

Part of the [Journalism Studies Commons](#), and the [Organizational Communication Commons](#)

**DigitalCommons@Cedarville** provides a platform for archiving the scholarly, creative, and historical record of Cedarville University. The views, opinions, and sentiments expressed in the articles published in the university's student newspaper, Cedars (formerly Whispering Cedars), do not necessarily indicate the endorsement or reflect the views of DigitalCommons@Cedarville, the Centennial Library, or Cedarville University and its employees. The authors of, and those interviewed for, the articles in this paper are solely responsible for the content of those articles. Please address questions to [dc@cedarville.edu](mailto:dc@cedarville.edu).

---

## Recommended Citation

Cedarville College, "Cedars, January 13, 1983" (1983). *Cedars*. 439.  
<https://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedars/439>

This Issue is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@Cedarville, a service of the Centennial Library. It has been accepted for inclusion in Cedars by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@Cedarville. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons@cedarville.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@cedarville.edu).

Footer Logo



# Professors' book, article published

Was William Tyndale a synergist? What do Christian theists believe?

James McGoldrick, Professor of History at Cedarville, after determining his position on William Tyndale's theology, wrote it and sent it to the prestigious *Westminster Theological Journal*. The result was an article printed in the Spring 1982 edition of the *Journal*.

"Was William Tyndale A Synergist?" is an extensively researched literary work which begins with other theologians' and researchers' claims that Tyndale was a synergist and their reasons for believing so.

McGoldrick cites quotations from Tyndale himself, as well as

using other evidence to prove to the reader that William Tyndale was not a synergist.

In a style intended to be easily

A review of Robert Gromacki's book, *Stand True to the Charge*, will be included in the Jan. 27, 1983 issue of *Cedars*. Additionally, James Mc-

comprehensible. McGoldrick's exposition on whether or not Tyndale was a synergist could enlighten the reader's view and increase his knowledge.

As yet another faculty member having a work recently published,

Robert Gromacki, Chairman of the Bible department, just saw the publication of his latest book, *Stand True to the Charge*,

Goldrick's work appears in the January 1983 issue of *Banner of Truth*. Details on the publishing of his article, "Three Principles of Protestantism" will appear in the next issue of *Cedars*.

another in his series of books studying the Pauline epistles.

*Stand True to the Charge* is an exposition on the book of I Timothy in which Gromacki discusses the concepts of Paul's e-

istle to Timothy and expounds upon the concepts of his pastoral letter.

Key verses are pointed out and explained, as well as hard-to-comprehend words and phrases. Also written in an easy-to-understand style, the book may be used as a learning tool for both layman and scholar alike.

It may also be used in Sunday school class and Bible study groups. Each chapter ends with discussion questions which can be used for group participation.

Published by Baker Book House of Grand Rapids, Mich. the volume costs \$7.95 and can be purchased from the college bookstore or borrowed from the library.

Volume 27, Number 5

Thursday, January 13, 1983

# Cedars

## Winter conference near end

### Missions cantata concludes schedule Fri. evening

The 1983 Missionary Conference theme, found in Matthew 9:37-38, says, "Then saith he unto his disciples. The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few; Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into his harvest."

Each year the members of Cedarville College are privileged to hear, to talk with and be encouraged by missionaries throughout the world. The main speakers for this conference are Paul Beals, David H. Seefried and Norman Nicklas.

Dr. Paul Beals is currently a Director of Continuing Education and Professor of Missions at Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary. He did serve under Baptist Mid-Missions in Central African Republic.

David H. Seefried was a missionary to Germany under Evangelical Baptist Missions. Having to return to the United States because of illness, Seefried began a ministry in inner-city Rochester, N.Y. His plans are now to return to Germany in April of this year.

Norman Nicklas is a missionary used by God for evangelistic work and church planning. He is a Cedarville graduate whose ministry is under the Assn. of Baptists for World Evangelism in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Following morning chapels, afternoon seminars will be held Monday through Wednesday. These seminars have been set up by the Fellowship for World Missions.

Dan Bisbee, president of the group, and his members have developed each seminar. According to Bisbee, the members are excited about this year's seminars. They believe it will create a better awareness of different missionaries. FWM also has contacted about 25 missionaries who will set

up displays in the chapel.

Durham, FWM advisor, encourages everyone to take advantage of the seminars. He realizes they are optional, but believes they will benefit those who participate.

Several other activities will be included in this week's conference. On Thursday evening the Student Body Food Service Comm. and the Student Missionary Project Comm. will sponsor International Night. Friday SMP will hold another hunger day to help raise additional money for the Student Missionary Project.

Concluding this year's Missionary Conference activities will be a unique cantata presentation entitled "Publish Glad Tidings." Miss Sheryl Liddle will direct the program which will take place in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel, Friday night at 8 p.m.

The major premise for the presentation is to make the listener see that missions is not just across the ocean; it begins "across the street." According to Miss Liddle, "the responsibility is not only to pray and give, but to tell others about Christ."

Liddle believes this will be a unique approach to a cantata. There will be not only singing, but a drama and speech presentation, as well, integrated in the performance. Six members of the student body will participate in this part of the cantata.

The music presentation will be under the direction of Lyle Anderson. He will direct the concert chorale in several musical selections, which were written and arranged by Wanda Heatwole. There will be several original pieces and many familiar hymns.

Anderson is very excited about this cantata. It will give the chorale

a chance to premiere a new work for the third year in a row. He also stated that the "music is not difficult, is very pointed, and very listenable." Though this type of performance is different from their usual music, Anderson knows the chorale is "happy to be of service."

The cantata was adapted from a missions program compiled and performed by THE PROCLAIMERS, a speech and evangelistic

team in which both Liddle and Heatwole were involved. "Publish Glad Tidings" is an original piece by Bobbi Oliver Korner, who performed her one-woman show, "Continuity Rather Than Contrast," on campus this fall. The aspiration of the director is to see this version made available for churches.

The overall theme is three fold. First, it has Biblical examples of

Isaiah, Moses, Jonah, and Paul. Scripture is taken to show how each individual responded to God's call. For example, Isaiah said in Isaiah 6:8 "... Here am I; send me."

The program will then move to modern missionaries and how they responded to God's call. Lastly, the cantata presents a look at what our response should be to missions.



The 42-member Concert Chorale will perform the musical section of the Friday evening cantata. Rehearsing in photo 1 are Sharon Whitford, Elaine Trupp and Tina Wallace. The drama portion involves six readers including John Jackson, Jay Benson and Tom Wiggershaus (photo 2).



# Why hunger day?

Hunger day...the objectives are simple. The student body is unified in spirit through fasting and prayer, simultaneously providing financial support to selected missionary services.

Student body opinions, though, are not as simple or innocent. Hunger day represents everything from a trip to a fast food chain to another forced student project in which participation is accomplished through complacency.

Are the intended objectives truly being met, or are they lost in the garble of apathy? Is an answer found in the implementation of hunger day?

Perhaps having those who sincerely want to serve God in this capacity sign up to fast, not sign up to

eat, would prove a better alternative. Granted, this might generate less money, but God did great things with five loaves of bread and three fishes. Perhaps can we utilize a smaller portion of money to His ultimate glory and praise?

## Sympathy...

Having been often reminded of Kirk Keller's mother's serious illness and the imminence of her death, last week's announcement failed to startle most students. The passing of a loved family member, though, is still difficult, whether expected or unanticipated.

We wish to express our sympathy to Kirk and his family at this loss, offering our continuing prayers for them.



# Soviet situation viewed differently

By nature, an editorial presents an interpretation of a given set of facts; with any set of facts, interpretation may differ. With this in mind, we offer you an alternative interpretation to the one presented in the Cedars editorial entitled, "Calm hand" urged in Soviet Relations" on Dec. 2, 1982. It is the opinion of one of our students, Peter Bishop, a freshman Prelaw major.

When dealing with the Soviet Union, whether it be this regime or the ones to come, Americans must remember that it is the Soviet system, Marxism and Leninism, that is the ultimate deciding factor in Soviet actions, not the official propagandic statements of intent by one man. It is overly optimistic to assume that Yuri Andropov will be able to attempt to make a peace agreement with the United States. The communist system, under which Andropov has been trained and operates, teaches that the world must ultimately be controlled by the Soviet Union. Lenin was the originator of this philosophy and Khrushchev restated it very plainly when he said about the U.S., "We will bury you." That is an awesome statement and should be remembered by us when dealing with this nation that is sworn to world conquest and our destruction.

Soviet government will stop at nothing. In a system where God and his laws of morality and justice do not exist, anything can be done without thought being given to whether it is right or not. In other words, the end justifies the means. This is a very humanistic and anti-God philosophy.

When Americans talk of peace, we mean a time of harmony and brotherly love between nations. According to Lenin, "Peace is a time for gathering one's forces." Of course the Soviets want peace, but on their terms, not the utopian ideas put forth by the leaders of the revitalized peace movement and Catholic bishops. We as citizens of the United States must support our leaders in a strong stance against Soviet aggression and not be taken in by propaganda that condemns the United States as being the aggressor.

I've found it interesting to note that while the U.S. has taken a strong stand against Soviet adventurism, they have not involved themselves in any new areas of the world. When administrations took a weaker attitude, the Soviets took advantage of it. Here are several examples: Cuban troops supported by Soviet logistics in Angola and Ethiopia, Soviet military bases in South Yemen, Soviet military equipment pouring into the rogue

state of Libya, a communist coup in Afghanistan followed by an invasion by the Soviet army, Soviet political and military support for the Vietnamese occupation of Cambodia, and Soviet intelligence support for terrorist groups in many parts of the world. These actions follow Lenin's basic principle of Soviet behavior, "Probe with bayonets. If you encounter steel, withdraw. If you encounter mush, continue." Only we can decide what the Soviets will encounter. Will it be steel or mush?

The Soviet government has no use for truthful diplomacy and honest negotiations; but rather it uses military force, or the threat of it, to accomplish its designs. Using this as a base, what course of action should the U.S. be following? Since strength is directly translatable into bargaining position and political advantage, we should not allow ourselves to fall so far behind in our defensive capabilities that we could be blackmailed into surrender by a superior Soviet arsenal. This is a very real possibility if we do not increase our present military power. The 1980 Defense Dept. Report indicates, "As our defense budgets have risen, the Soviets have increased their defense budgets. As our defense budgets have gone down, their defense budgets have increased

again. As U.S. forces in Western Europe declined during the latter part of the '60's, Soviet deployments in Eastern Europe expanded. As U.S. theater nuclear forces stabilized, Soviet peripheral attack and theater nuclear forces increased. As the U.S. Navy went down in numbers, the Soviet Navy went up.... It is worth noting, moreover, that the growth in the defense effort has correlated quite closely with the overall growth of the Soviet economy, while the U.S. military effort has steadily shrunk as a fraction of our economy."

We face an enemy that has only increased its military might. Our course of action should be to match every increase that they make in order to insure that our nation will never have to surrender to the threats that would be certain to come if they gained the upper hand.

Increased spending is necessary

on our part to insure our survival. We must continue in the present direction the President believes in. We must face up to the cold and cruel facts that affront us. To try to force negotiations on a nation that is sworn to our destruction and has shown no real desire for world-wide peace is folly. This quote taken from a recent speech by the new Chairman exemplifies this: "We know well that the imperialists cannot be talked into peace. It must be defended by relying on the invincible might of the Soviet armed forces."

This is the kind of man we must deal with. I see no desire on his part to negotiate a peace agreement with our nation. We cannot bend our beliefs in order to accommodate a man and a nation who are so bent on world conquest. It is not melodramatic to believe that if the United States falls, the whole world is doomed to communist dictatorship. If we don't do anything, who will?

To achieve this end result the

## Magazine premieres

We're bursting our buttons. We are proud to introduce *Whispers* in this issue. *Whispers* will be a quarterly feature magazine, presenting information about interesting people in our college family.

The first issue features articles by Cynthia Reed and Jill Parks. The selections on Shepherd's, John DeLancey and our own editorial staff are surrounded by graphics by Edd Sturdevant and a cover photo by Karl Adams.

The title, *Whispers* was chosen to convey at least part of the heritage of our college publication for before 1978, the paper was called *Whispering Cedars*. We trust that you will enjoy the insights of the features presented in *Whispers'* groundbreaking edition.



## Cedars

Edd Sturdevant, Managing Editor

Jane Owen, News and Feature Editor; Bob Kojko, Sports Editor; Nancy Crick, Layout Editor; Jay Highman, Business Manager.

*Cedars*, the student newspaper of Cedarville College, a Baptist liberal arts college, is published every other Thursday except during breaks. Our unsigned editorials are written to express the collective opinion of the *Cedars* editorial staff. Other material presented solely expresses the opinion of the author. *Cedars* encourages responses to any material appearing in the publication.

The *Cedars* office is located in 18 College Center, Cedarville College, Box 601, Cedarville, OH 45314; telephone 513 766-2211, ext. 374. Subscriptions are available to the public at \$7.50 per year. *Cedars* is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and Evangelical Press Association.

Writers: Jane Owen, Nancy Crick, Jeff Summerlin, John A. Jackson, Dean Johnson, Reda Moore, Tim Trexler, Tom Colborn, Cynthia Reed, Phil Cockrell, Dana Burkett, Tracy Roy, Kim Bensink, Annette Walborn, Michelle Longo, Dave Slyby, Terri Schmidt, Jill Parks. Graphics: Edd Sturdevant. Layout: Tom Colborn. Photographers: Bob Kojko, Mark P. Fisher, Dan Lahaie, Jill Langford, Karl Adams. Typists: Pam Decker, Donna Einstein, Tracy Roy. Copyreaders: Dan Girton, Beth Leightenheimer, Jane Sparling, C. Laniya Newton, Dawn Fisher. Advisor: Deborah Horner.



# Whispers

Volume 1

Number 1



## Ink onto paper. Words from ideas. A newspaper from people.

Five students producing a bi-weekly paper encounter problems, concerns and hopes for their publication.

From their darkened lair beneath the College Center they emerge, tired and weary after another session of assessment and strategic planning. They stumble numbly out onto the College Center lawn. Under the shadowy mid-night sky one can make out a group composed of five figures, all varying in height.



ville College newspaper twice each month.

Edd Sturdevant occupies the office of Managing Editor. Although he did not join the *Cedars* ranks until his junior year, he had previous journalistic experience. In high school, he said he worked more with

I've learned how to handle controversy and a great deal about tact.  
— Edd Sturdevant

Listening carefully, one can also detect both male and female voices. They stop briefly for a few parting words before they disperse and travel through the darkness to their respective abodes.

Who comprises this group that scurries about by night and devises projects of intrigue? By day the group's members return to their role of Cedarville College students, and bi-weekly the fruits of their dedicated and painstaking labor can be viewed in *Cedars*. They are the *Cedars* editorial staff.



The same people that read a newspaper are the same people running a newspaper.  
— Bob Kojko

These five: Edd Sturdevant, Jane Owen, Nancy Crick, Bob Kojko and Jay Highman, constitute the 1982-83 *Cedars* editors. Together with their writers and photographers they produce and issue the Cedar-

the camera than the pen, editing a high school yearbook his senior year. "It was there I began to develop my sense of line, what looks good on the page," he reported.

Once at Cedarville, Sturdevant held an active position in student government. He cites his experiences with Student Senate as one of the reasons for his joining *Cedars*. "Through Senate I saw a need for better communications. A lot of students don't know what's going on," he stated.

Sturdevant believes that through his positions and experience with *Cedars* he gains knowledge that he could not obtain otherwise. "I have learned how to handle controversy more delicately," he reported.

"Not how to make the issues tame, just more palatable. I've learned a great deal about tact."

A final lesson he learns through his editorial responsibilities deals with management. Sturdevant said that experience is the best teacher. Since he plans to go into management he explains that his experiences "in the trenches" give him practical management training.

Even though Sturdevant said that his long range goals do not necessarily include journalism, per se, he has still considered the position of a Christian journalist is a secular world. "As Christian journalists, our responsibility is for truth, honesty and full disclosure," Sturdevant stated. He went on to say, "I really don't make a conscious effort to reconcile the Christian journalist's position. I would never give information if I spent all my time trying to defend the means of information giving."

Sturdevant hopes that the paper will then provoke a response from its readers. "It is more gratifying to receive negative comments than silence,"

I try to maintain a Christian testimony in business. I want customers to say 'He's looking out for us first.'  
— Jay Highman



he affirmed. "A response lets us know that people are thinking critically." He then encouraged readers of *Cedars*, "If we've done a particularly good or bad job we want to know."

A second member of the editorial staff, Nancy Crick, handles plans for the layout of the newspaper. In her second year at Cedarville, Nancy seeks a degree in English and Spanish Secondary Education. Tracing her roots in journalism, Nancy goes back to high school in Greenville, Ohio. She remembers, "I was involved with the high school newspaper. I was responsible for one story a week. That gave me a lot of writing experience."

Once at Cedarville, she began her first quarter working for *Cedars*. She retold, "Fall quarter last year I was the exchange editor, responsible for correspondence. During winter I began layout work and then in about the middle of spring I became the layout editor. I still do write articles, too."

Even though she, like Stur-

devant, does not foresee a career in journalism for the future, Miss Crick still believes her work on *Cedars* profitable. "I enjoy journalism, the interviewing and the writing," she stated.

Not only does Crick see her work as practical experience, she genuinely enjoys this extracurricular activity. She explained, "One reason I enjoy it is because you meet a lot of people. You also learn a lot about the college. You get exposed to things you aren't directly involved in."

She expresses her faith in general in journalists and their ethics by adding, "This [journalistic responsibilities] clears up 'sneaking and conniving.' Modern journalists on the whole are responsible. Most people do follow these rules and remain courteous to sources."

Miss Crick then disclosed some of her views on ethics in journalism. She began by stating, "A good journalist follows certain ethical procedures, one being a professional courtesy to sources and also a responsibility to readers." Crick went on

ministration. He initially joined *Cedars* as a photographer and admits sheepishly, "I was afraid of losing my skill as a photographer."

Like the Managing Editor, Kojko set some goals for his section of the paper. "I want to improve the sports writing," he



stated. "Sports doesn't have to be plain news. It should be interesting and tell a story."

As a concluding statement concerning attitudes toward journalism, Kojko submitted, "We all have a job to do; if it is touchy we have to handle it tactfully." He went on to address newspaper readers, "Before you are in journalism, everyone tends to be very critical of newspapers in general. What everyone needs to realize is this: the same people that read a newspaper are the same people running a newspaper."

The business end of *Cedars* is handled by Jay Highman, who said that he is responsible to keep things in budget, sell ads and balance the books. Highman holds a unique position in that he normally does not write for the staff. Highman enjoys his position. He said that he views it as good experience as to the pursuit of his business major. "*Cedars* has opened doors as far as understanding how the business world works. He then admitted, "I never knew journalism was this complicated, but this brings it all to life."

In his hometown of Columbus, Ohio, Highman remembers working on his high school newspaper. Then he said he worked primarily with the graphics of the paper. Now, as Business Manager, he stated that he too sets aims for this year. He revealed, "I want to start developing more. Right now I'm the only person working the business end; I want to get more people working and sell more ads."

Highman holds some firm beliefs dealing with the Christian businessman. He begins, "Since businessmen make money and a lot of it, people see a dichotomy between that and Christianity. They say, 'Christ was in rags and He has no place to go on this earth.' People think that the Christian businessman is out of God's



will because he has money." He then went on, explaining his procedure, "I try to maintain a Christian testimony in business. In selling ads, I try to spend time with the buyers. I want them to be able to say 'He is here to do the best he can for us. He is looking out for us first.'

"Humans are not machines and you cannot get obsessed with a schedule." Owen then related, "I've learned to back off and be understanding of delays, accidents and slip-ups."

Like Sturdevant, Miss Owen has considered the position of Christians in the journalism world. She recognized the general opinion toward American journalists and said, "I fight against the belief that journalists are 'scavenging for crummy news,' an unspoken assumption that all journalists are muck rakers."

Considering her position she stated, "As Christians, we have the responsibility to pursue the talent God has given us to the best of our ability." She then strongly affirmed, "No matter what your vocation, a Christian should be in 'full-time Christian service' whether you are a housewife, a reporter, a musician. If you dedicate it to Christ, you are in *full-time service*."

Finally, Miss Owen shared some thoughts on revealing Christ's love through her field. "We [journalists] have a responsibility above all to be an image bearer of Christ to a watching world. This does not mean that you can only write on 'religious' topics or every time you step into an office you hand out a tract."

Jane Owen hold the position of News and Feature Editor. In this office she said that, along with assigning articles and making sure that they get turned in on time, she also works most closely with the writers and photography staff. "I have to assign articles and work around different personalities, different strengths and weaknesses."

Now hailing from Spencer-ville, Ohio, Miss Owen comes originally from the South. Her father, who she said has given her the most encouragement in writing, pastors a Baptist church. Along with her father's inspiration, Miss Owen remem-

We must give balanced information; accurate, confirmed facts; in a well written form.  
— Nancy Crick



bers one of her earliest experiences with the written word. She reminisced, "When I was in sixth grade my class had a contest writing essays about Columbus Day. I won, and that was my first taste of writing." She went on to remember, "By seventh grade I knew I would write professionally."

Miss Owen said that she then went on to write for her high school newspaper during her junior year. As a result, she earned the high school journalism award that year which "meant the most to me out of a lot of other things," she said.

Here at Cedarville she works toward a degree in Broadcasting, after which she plans to pursue a master's degree in journalism.

By working as News and Feature editor, Miss Owen believes that she has learned some valuable lessons. "I'm learning to be more flexible," she began,

Miss Owen then concluded and perhaps captured the view of all the editors when she added with insight, "You gain respect with an unsaved world not by spouting the name of God every other word, but by letting your co-workers know perhaps non-verbally that you are not out for your own glory...but for the glory of God."

The *Cedars* editorial staff is under the advisorship of Deborah Horner. Miss Horner is an instructor of speech, bringing a great deal of communication experience to the staff.

The *Cedars* Editorial Staff is not all business though. They recreate together, play Pac-Man and attend classes as time permits. Their less serious side has gone as far as to name an official drink, Coca-Cola. One often can hear the strains of "Coke is it" wafting from their office in 18 College Center.

## Guns of Lebanon

In one short year, John Delancey encountered the geography of Israel, 2500-year-old artifacts and Lebanese troops.

If the average Cedarville College student were asked to describe the classes he took at this time last year, he might list New Testament Survey, U.S. History or Fundamentals of Speech. One Cedarville student, senior John Delancey, could, however, reply with historical geography, archaeology, and Biblical Hebrew. Delancey could also explain about the customs and culture of a society far removed from that of the United States. He could discuss theology and Biblical principles as well with what he believes to be a fuller understanding and greater knowledge of the Scriptures.

Delancey gained his increased understanding of Scripture through a unique educational encounter at the Institute of Holy Land Studies in Jerusalem.

This institute, located on Mt. Zion just outside the old city walls of Jerusalem, is supported by various American schools and colleges. Its enrollment is divided evenly between secondary and undergraduate students. There John received instruction from what he believes to be some of the world's best professors in their various fields. He commented, "My mind has been opened up to how other world's live and interact."

Delancey centered his studies at the Institute upon historical geography, taking with this archaeology and Biblical Hebrew. Delancey stated, "Academically this school is recognized as one of the finest in Israel." He then went on to name some of the school's professors: Dr. Gabriel Barkey is a world-known scholar, teaching archaeology at the Institute.

Also Dr. Jim Monson and Dr. Anson Rainey are two "top-notch" historians, according to Delancey, who conduct studies in historical geography. Another outstanding scholar, Delancey said, is Dr. Isaiah Gafni, one of the foremost authorities on the Second Jerusalem Temple referred to in Ezra and some of the minor prophets.

One could reasonably assume that sitting under these men's teaching would be profitable. But why travel all the way to Jerusalem when many comparable institutes operate in the United States? Delancey stated, "It is essential to under-

stand these things (geography, history, . . .) before you can understand theology." He went on to explain, "The basics of Biblical study stems from the studying of the culture of the land as it relates to geography and archaeology."



John Delancey in Lebanon

As a part of his studies in archaeology, Delancey participated in some archaeological digs around the cities of Ai and Jerusalem. At Ai, he and his team found artifacts dating back to the middle bronze time, or time of the Patriarchs (between 2100 and 1550 B.C.). Also, they found things dating back to the Iron Age (Israel Period), the times of the Persians and Nehemiah.

At Jerusalem Delancey and his companion uncovered a collapsed house which they believed to have been inhabited during the Babylonian Destruction. Of this experience Delancey commented, "It was fascinating! All the things we had been studying under the best profs came alive for us."

Upon graduation he plans to return to Jerusalem and work in a unique ministry. Delancey will be a tour guide of the Biblical sites he studied at the Institute. This will enable him to spread the gospel message to the vacationers, sightseers and geography enthusiasts who will be guiding. Delancey believes this will be an extremely effective form of spreading the salvation message.

Studying in a different country required change and adjustment, Delancey remembers. He listed the "looseness" of the society as the main difference he found--the Israelis are not

as time oriented as Americans. He continued that the conflict between the Arabs and Jews presented a striking contrast to what he was accustomed.

Delancey had the opportunity to see this conflict first hand as he traveled with American TV crews and photographers shooting footage of Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) concentration areas. This experience made him look at American media much differently, he related. "No one here in America even understands the last seven years of history between Palestinian Liberation Organization and Syria in Lebanon," Delancey indicated. "American media is so anti-Semitic that they make Jerusalem seem like scoundrels. It's unbelievable."

Delancey traveled with NBC, ABC, CBS, *Newsweek* and *Time*. He reported seeing them taking false material and presenting it to this country. He went on to claim that most statements were taken from PLO sources. One report he cited stated that 600,000 people were killed in South Lebanon. To this Delancey retorted, "There aren't even that many people in South Lebanon." At another point, Delancey was with a camera crew in Nabatiye, a city which American media reported as having been completely bombed out. "Only about twenty meters were bombed," Delancey asserted, "all the cameras shot was one house."

Since the Institute encourages out-of-class work, Delancey backpacked 100 miles up the Sinai Coast, spending three weeks in Egypt. On this trip, he snorkeled in the Red Sea. "It was the most beautiful thing I've ever seen in my life," he exclaimed. Also he traveled to Greece and Turkey to view New Testament sights. He recounted Christmas Eve in Jerusalem: "The fact that Jesus was really there . . . it just grips you sometimes."

Delancey feels that his experiences in Israel made a great impact on his life. "It has opened my mind to how other people live in different countries," he explained. He emphasized the influence that this type of study has on one's ministry, describing a tour he gave to a group from Dallas Theological Seminary. "They said they didn't really know the Bible until they had seen the land," Delancey commented.

Finally, Delancey urged any "serious Bible student" to consider a stay at the Institute. "It will not only enrich your life in terms of the Bible, but also could add to sermon presentation," he declared. "It will also permeate every area of your ministry. In fact, it can change your whole view."

# Education with a difference

Five students shared in a ministry with some very special people, the residents of Shepherds home and school.

The mentally retarded and other types of disabled learners seem often to be the object of various social programs and fund-raising projects in contemporary society. Most Americans, however, would probably say they don't understand (or even care to understand) these mentally handicapped. Often people find it easy to ignore or put aside those who do not "measure up" to their standards

of intellect, ability or manner of conduct. These prejudices are not Biblical as God sees all men equally. As originally stated, though, there are programs in our day and country led by people — Christians and non-Christians alike — who are concerned for the emotional, social and intellectual lives of mentally retarded and disabled learners.

One such program is that run by Shepherds, Inc. in Union Grove, Wis. Because of the

importance of an individual in God's eyes (with no concern of his I.Q.), the Christians of this institution care for and instruct mentally handicapped persons of all ages.

Another of Shepherds' concerns is educating teachers and workers who have the ability and desire to help these handicapped learners. In the past several years, Cedarville College has also taken on this interest as a part of its education

tally handicapped do not seem capable of efficiently working in a church. As Richey stated, however, they can receive spiritual blessings just as other Christians and, understanding Scripture, can "get really excited about the Word of God."

One male resident was especially known for often being in prayer for needs of the residents or workers. Richey said that one of the greatest things she learned this past summer was that prayer is an essential part of a church family. She also made the point that prayer is needed not only in the church, but also in the classroom. This includes, she said, prayer for the students and also for the teacher who needs to depend on God for strength.

Besides their understanding and excitement over God's

there after interest in the field was stirred during volunteer work she completed there as a junior in high school. As she pursued special education as a part of her education, Richey spent her second and third summers in classes there and finally spent this past one as a student teacher with Miss Glanville as her supervisor.

Besides college credits, Richey stated that she gained a great deal from her experience. She pointed out that even though the students are mentally handicapped, she — as the teacher — learned much from her special students. Specifically, Richey said, "I hope that they learned from me as much as I did from them."

Horten, a psychology major, completed five hours of internship for that program; she

## 'My most beneficial experience was working with a boy who couldn't talk.'

program. Shepherds College of Special Education was formed in 1979 in conjunction with Cedarville's Special Education program. Its goal is to teach and train dedicated Christian college students to help the development of mentally retarded and disabled learners in spiritual, physical, mental, emotional and social areas of their lives. The ultimate aim in this training is to share God's salvation message with these people.

Shepherds College works with Cedarville College, Piedmont Bible College and Faith Baptist Bible College during the school year by sending some of their faculty to these schools. During the summer, these and other Bible colleges send students to Shepherds where they attend their classes on the same campus as the residents.

During the past summer, five Cedarville students attended Shepherds College of Special Education. Heidi MacGirr, Cherie Horton, Sharon Murphy, June Taylor and Beth Richey participated in practical experience and attended classes required for courses taken through Cedarville's Special Education program.

As stated before, the main goal of Shepherds, Inc. is the presentation of salvation and Biblical living for the residents. Richey stated, "The mentally retarded can respond to Christ and many of them [at Shepherds] were saved." Often, even though they are Christians, other people tend to push them aside because the men-

truth, the residents had, according to Murphy, a strong sincerity and appreciation especially seen in the singing during chapel. The women also commented on the honesty shown by the residents.

According to Ellen Glanville, Cedarville's instructor from Shepherds, each of the three summer terms is three weeks long and offers all the special education courses offered here and also basic sign language and vocational training for the mentally retarded. For each classroom hour taken at the college, an hour of practicum must also be completed by the student.

The practicum is labeled as Planned Observation Participation (POP) and is required for completion of the program. Within this practical training, the women participated in either a methods and teaching practicum or a residential care practicum. More specifically, the students observed, taught, counseled, helped with art workshops, assisted house-parents, helped in physical education, aided residents with personal care and joined with the residents on field trips.

The classes and practicums aided the college students in their completion of their minors in special education. Each was taken in light of a specific student interest or major.

Richey is a special education minor, and to fulfill her major in elementary education, she was able to do her student teaching at Shepherds this summer. This was actually her fourth summer

also took some courses related to the mentally retarded and also the deaf. She believes that God used the program to make her certain that He wants her to work with the mentally retarded. "My most beneficial experience was working with a severely retarded boy who couldn't talk," she said. In adaptive physical education for the mentally retarded, Horten worked with this boy as he learned to ride a three-wheeled bike for the first time.

Murphy also related her experiences at Shepherds as very beneficial. She is especially interested in children with learning disabilities other than mental retardation. Her courses included Introduction to Development of the Mentally Retarded, and Learning Disabilities. On Tuesday evenings and Saturdays, she worked with six to seven girls, sometimes helping with reading, learning numbers, days of the week or month and other subjects with which the girls had trouble. She was also able to go along on one of their field trips to a museum. As she was able to get to know her students more personally, she became impressed with their sincerity and openness.

As these Cedarville women have learned, God does not work only with "smart" people. They saw re-emphasized the importance of remembering the value of other individuals. The aim of Shepherds, Inc. and Cedarville College in their special education programs is to share God's truth with all people regardless of their differences.



Mel and Dorothy Keeler, field representatives for Shepherds, Inc., travel for this GARB approved social agency which serves to meet the needs of the mentally handicapped. Shepherds works closely with the Cedarville College special education program; they offered practical experience to five Cedarville students this summer.



## Mental fatigue plagues women's b-ball progress

Coming from a 74-65 victory over Wilmington in conference play last week, the women's basketball team continues its season with a 2-4 record. They play tonight against Dennison.

Explaining the losing record, coach Sandy Schlappi commented, "We have more of a mental problem than a physical problem." She continued that within the team there are two six foot players, good guards, depth on the bench and a variety of skills, but they "just haven't been able to put it all together."

Against Wilmington the women held a 15-point lead from half-time

until near the end of the game, according to Schlappi. She continued that they controlled the game demonstrating hustle and intensity. Highlighting the game, four players attained double digit scoring figures, and the free throw shooting excelled at 80%.

Their next opponent after tonight will be Findlay this Saturday followed by Ohio Northern on Jan. 18, Rio Grande on Jan. 21 and Ohio State-Newark on Jan. 24. Having never played Findlay before, Schlappi was uncertain in expectations for that match, but she expects tough competition from Ohio Northern and Rio Grande.

## Hoopsters fall back during break

During our eighteen days of relaxation, the Yellow Jacket men's basketball squad was busy back at school staying in shape and playing some rough competition. Due to injury, Tom Greve did not play but will start in the upcoming game against Tiffin.

On Dec. 18, Marion College defeated the Jackets, 98-81, a score that doesn't reflect Cedarville's ef-

fort. Two days later, Cedarville re-dedicated themselves by handily defeating Franklin University, 86-73.

As 1982 drew to a close, the Jackets played two more games. Both were at the Findlay College tournament. The first game, in which the Jackets were pitted against Ohio Northern, was decided in the closing minutes with a losing score of

67-63. The second game, a consolation match against Tiffin College, was also a hard fought effort but was narrowly tipped against the Jackets with a 67-66 score. Tom Greve was unable to participate in this game due to injuries.

The team is excited after the victory over Mercy College (98-52) on Jan. 4 and are eagerly awaiting the remainder of the season.

## Wrestling season reviewed, grapplers aim toward state tournie

In spite of the discouraging loss of nearly half his squad over Christmas break, first-year wrestling coach Matt Kunkel continues to be optimistic about his team's prospects. The sudden drop from 15 grapplers before break to the present eight results from players not returning due to ineligibility, finances and injuries.

In last Saturday's meet the Jackets suffered losses against both Hanover College and the University of Dayton. Experiencing

individual wins against Hanover were Jim Howe, Ron Comfort, Tim Bell and Rod Tennent. Comfort, John Harbeck and Norm Cook won against U.D. wrestlers.

Approaching the state tournament this weekend are Harbeck, Bell, Cook, Comfort, Dave English, Charles Mosher and Brady Elmhurst.

Last quarter in dual meets the team defeated Ohio Wesleyan and lost in another to the University of Dayton. They also places third in a

seven team invitational at Urbana and finished forth among eight teams at the Huntington Invitational.

This leaves the team with six scheduled meets remaining, including two tournies. Kunkel also expects a couple of the Jacket wrestlers to qualify for the national meet as well.

The coach remarked that he hopes team spirit remains high in spite of the difficulties as there are "real good wrestlers on the team."

# Cedars

needs  
secretarial personnel  
sports writers  
ad salesmen

Inquire at Cedars Office  
☎ 766-2211, ext. 374

## Ed's Tire and Auto

brakes  
shocks  
mufflers  
tune-ups  
Uniroyal tires  
Gulf products  
wheel alignment

Your total car care center  
☎ 766-2761

All work guaranteed 90 days or 4000 miles

### Webber's Florist & Gift Shoppe

Say it with fresh flowers.

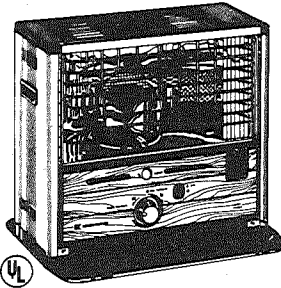
Fresh carnations 50¢ each with this ad before Jan. 22.

Delivery service available.

75 N. Main St.  
Cedarville, Ohio  
766-5708

Open 9-5,  
daily, except  
Wed. and Sun.

### cedarville hardware



**KOEHRING KRB93A 9,300 BTU**  
You will find great value in this stylish 9,000 BTU heater. And Koehring's unique 2-piece porous ceramic wick provides extra efficiency, too. Other features include an easy-to-fill removable fuel tank, attractive wood grain finish, fuel level indicator and, as with all Koehring units, a safety tip switch and electronic ignition.  
**\$159**

Need a paper typed?  
Resumes?  
Letters?  
db Technology Systems  
call Beth 766-5000

Spelling checked.  
Prompt,  
professional service.

## home FEDERAL

129 Main St.  
Cedarville, Ohio  
766-2141

## Yarn Basket

10% discount with student I.D.  
knitting, crocheting,  
crewel  
counted cross stitch  
notions  
Thurs.-Fri. 1-6  
Sat. 10-6

# eye 1

sport glasses  
frames repaired and adjusted

## Xenia Office Supply

for all your school needs.

169 West Main St.  
Xenia, Ohio

JIM  
**SEAMAN  
REALTY**  
766-5674

Rentals  
Appraising  
Real Estate  
Box 201  
88 Main St.  
Cedarville, Ohio

767-7087  
custom spectacles  
contact lenses  
1525 Xenia Ave.  
Yellow Springs, Ohio  
15 to 20% discount  
with student I.D.

## Leach's Tribe Hive

Homemade  
Pizza &  
Subs  
Hand-dipped  
ice cream

Hours (effective Jan. 17)  
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Mon-Fri.  
5 p.m.-11 p.m. Mon-Thurs.  
5 p.m.-12 p.m. Fri.  
11 a.m.-12 p.m. Sat.  
5 p.m.-11 p.m. Sun.  
Delivery Service (50¢ extra)  
8 p.m.-11 p.m. Sun-Thurs.  
8 p.m.-12 p.m. Fri-Sat.

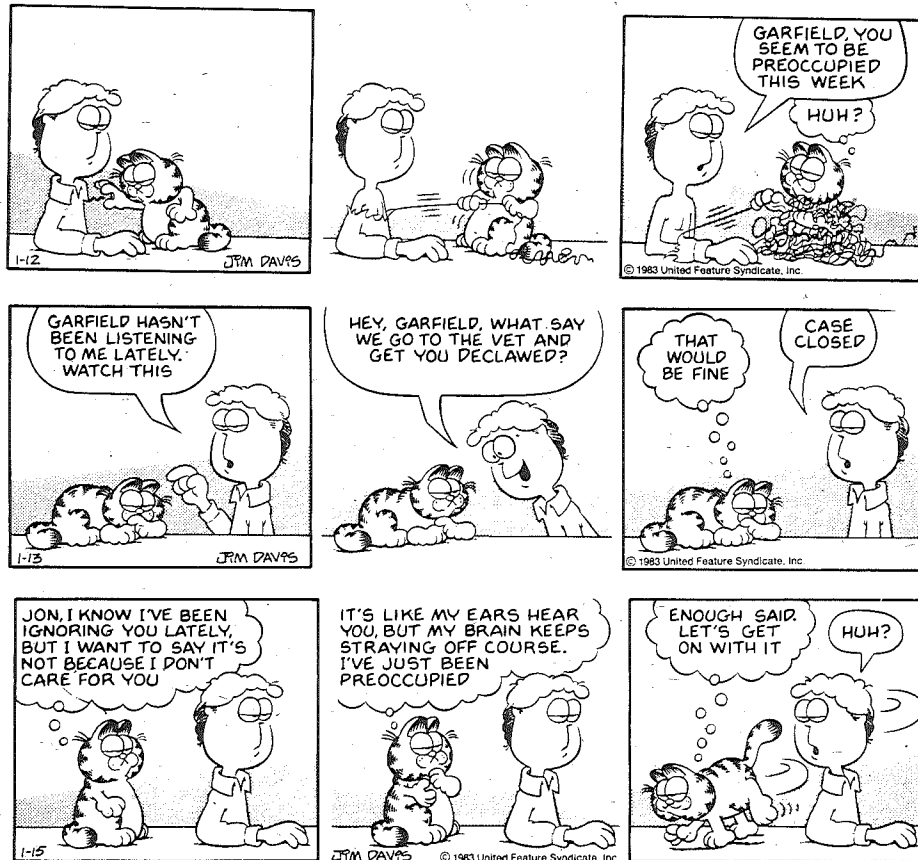
\$1 off  
each large  
pepperoni pizza  
with this ad.



**Downstown** by Tim Downs



**GARFIELD®** by Jim Davis



**Chapel &**

- Thurs., Jan. 13**  
Missionary Conference  
10 a.m. Dr. Paul Beals, Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary.  
7 p.m. Rev. Norm Nicklas, A.B.W.E., Brazil
- Fri., Jan. 14**  
Missionary Conference  
10 a.m. Rev. David Seefried, E.B.M., Germany
- Mon., Jan. 17**  
President Dixon
- Tues., Jan. 18**  
Jack Wyrzten, Word of Life
- Wed.-Thurs., Jan. 19-20**  
George Theis, Word of Life
- Fri., Jan. 21**  
Class meetings.
- Mon., Jan. 24**  
Christian Service Chapel
- Tues.-Thurs., Jan. 25-27**  
Dr. James Biddle  
Series on Proverbs

by Jane Owen

I've always envied those elusive writers that are quoted as describing how when they sit down to write, the words just flow from their typewriter in an ever-bubbling wellspring of inspiration, almost too fast to type. In 21 years, I've never met one of those journalists and I've long since given up hope of finding a magic wellspring in myself. I'm resigned to whipping out the oil rig to drill when I need a story idea.

This week was no different. Returning back to winter quarter did not thrill me to tears - the failure of my Dec. 2 editorial on the subject has dampened my belief that "the pen is mightier than the sword" since here we are and here it is - but I sat at Sunday night supper, having abandoned my cold hot dog halfway through and now munch-

ing moodily on someone else's cheese curls.

Chin propped in one hand, the other hand absently wiping orange-colored crumbs from my face, I broached a guileless, almost rhetorical question to the group of friends around me. "So what should I write about for Amper-sand?"

Almost immediately answers started flying back. One individual said, with a gleam in his eye, "Apathy - write about apathy!" I thought, smiling dryly, writing a humorous article on apathy would be about as easy as preaching isolationism at the Missions Conference. Of course I could have pursued the topic but I didn't really care about it very much.

Another friend piped up, "Jane, write about spontaneity - you believe in spontaneity in life." Her idea seemed a good one but I knew it would take me too much time and thought to plan the article.

"Talk about the \$10 phone charge," declared one girl firmly.

**Calendar**

- Fri., Jan. 14**  
Concert Chorale and six readers will be performing the missions cantata "Publish Glad Tidings" at 8 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.  
All Sports Night with class competition at 10 p.m. in the Athletic Center.
- Fri.-Sun., Jan. 14-16**  
Alpha Chi Retreat at Skyview Ranch in Millersburg, OH.
- Sat., Jan. 15**  
Intercollegiate Indoor Track Meet at 10 a.m.  
Women's basketball vs. Findlay. 7 p.m., Home.  
Men's J.V. basketball vs. Urbana College. 5 p.m. Away.  
Men's basketball vs. Urbana College. 7:30 p.m., Away.

- Mon., Jan. 17**  
Men's Pool Tournament begins.  
Men's Recreation League Basketball begins.  
Nutrition Seminar by Dr. Grooms at 7 p.m.
- Mon.-Fri., Jan. 17-21**  
Career Choice Workshop, CC 22, 4 p.m. daily.
- Tues., Jan. 18**  
Women's basketball vs. Ohio Northern University. 5:15 p.m., Home.  
Men's basketball vs. Malone. 7:30 p.m., Home.
- Thurs., Jan. 20**  
Wrestling vs. Anderson. 6 p.m., Home.  
Women's Ping Pong Tournament begins.

**EACH'S LAUNDROMAT**  
7 a.m.-10 p.m., closed SUN.  
20 XENIA AVE., CEDARVILLE

**VILLAGE SUPER VALU**

**Kentucky Fried Chicken**  
We Do Chicken and Chili Right in Yellow Springs.  
15% off any individual meal with coupon

*"Your kind of food store."*  
**Mon.-Sat. 9-9**  
**Sun. 9-5**  
**306 N. Main, Cedarville**