

3-1-1984

Cedars, March 1, 1984

Cedarville College

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Footer Logo

SENATE ELECTIONS

Order out of confusion...
a comprehensive, analytical overview of
the problems incurred, the positions taken
the principles illustrated.

Bill

In spite of losing 75-69
to Walsh, the basketball
team finished the season
with a 14-12 record.



Volume 28, Number 8

Cedars

Thursday, March 1, 1984

Smith, Haynes elected

DeMaurice Smith and his running mate Scott Haynes were instated to the presidency and vice-presidency spots in the February 16 Senate election. Mark Price was voted Chaplain, and Laura McElroy, secretary. Running unopposed were Mark Horne, treasurer, and Jay Benson, Student Body Project Chairman.

"I want to educate the student body in the power they possess," is one of DeMaurice Smith's main objectives this year. He feels that in this last election, a 9% increase in voter participation indicated that the people of this campus "are no longer being so apathetic." They have seen that they can make a difference in what takes place at the college. Smith is a junior, Political Science, Pre-law major and feels that his discipline will help him in his leadership position. For instance, as he reflected on the inci-

dent of election week he saw a need for a checks and balances system. He stated, "You can't check yourself." He seeks to do this by making Student Court a totally separate entity from Senate with members to be elected by the student body, not appointed by Senate. Other goals are "to take the load off Campus Activities," by having a film committee, and also a committee on intramurals. He also wants the chairperson of these committees to be elected by the students and the co-chairperson to be appointed by Senate.

Scott Haynes, vice-president elect and Pre-law major, supports Smith whole-heartedly. One of Haynes' goals, and one also shared by Smith, is to have a good rapport with the administrators. In an effort to accomplish this goal, Haynes met all last week with dif-

ferent administrators. In looking over how Smith and he view the leadership opportunity, Haynes said, "I don't think that De and I can do everything by ourselves. There has to be a broad-based decimation of power...We want people to get involved so that their objectives and what they want gets done."

Mark Price, a junior majoring in Pre-seminary Bible, stated his objectives for chaplain in the coming year. He would like to make Friday chapel more interesting by having variety, and topics that focus on the students. Price stated, "I see this job as a chance to deal with topics that really effect the students and to be available for them."

When asked how it felt to be the "token woman" among the Senate officers, Laura McElroy, a junior

(continued on page 4)



(1) President DeMaurice Smith
(2) treasurer Mark Horne and

(3) secretary Laura McElroy

"Senior" Debbie Nash to complete four-year challenge



by Cynthia Reed

For any senior, the anticipation of graduation holds mixed emotions. Although living with muscular dystrophy has made college a different type of challenge for her, 22-year-old Debbie Nash feels the excitement and the sadness that come with the completion of college.

Born with infantile progressive

spinal muscular atrophy, Debbie has been physically restricted to a wheelchair since seventh grade and constantly suffers pain or lack of feeling in her legs. The muscles in her back, neck, arms, hips and legs undergo continual contraction, and this has affected her lungs, making the common cold far more dangerous.

She attested to the fact, though that God has demonstrated his

grace to her through these past years: in three years she has had to conquer only one cold, and she has accepted the pain as a necessary symptom of the disease.

Although school has been more difficult physically, Debbie's academic abilities are above average. Having graduated as valedictorian from high school, and presently holding a GPA of 3.2, Debbie has surprised her doctors several times with her determination and achievement.

Early in her life, her parents had been told that her mentality would not go above a third-grade level.

By this June, Debbie will have a degree in accounting, and plans to obtain her CPA license.

Debbie has similar feelings to those of other graduating seniors. "I'm excited about getting out," she asserted. "It's a feeling of accomplishment, but yet it'll be a tearful day. I've enjoyed it and have made many close friendships."

Debbie stated that during her four years here she has learned a lot about trust. "So often," she com-

mented, "we depend so much on people, but people aren't here forever." She shared experiences of friends who have died and others with whom, she has not been able to keep in contact with since they left school. Although she dislikes these experiences, they have taught her a lot about friendships and the balance between trust and independence.

Another major part of Debbie's life here has been her work at Dayton Children's Hospital for the past three years. "As much as you hate to see them there so long, it's great to make friendships with those kids," she declared.

Debbie's position has given her a special inlet with many of the young patients. Often they stare at her at first, but once they get to know her, a relationship develops. There have been hours worth of wheelchair races, "and sometimes," admits Debbie, "they beat me. It's disgusting." On some visits Debbie and the children formed wheelchair trains, connected hands to handles, whirring down

the hallways, and often losing cargo at the corners. It's not surprising that Debbie has a reputation as "the crazy woman in the wheelchair."

Of this Christian service, Debbie stated, "The Lord has given me strength to keep going, and he wants me to pass it on to someone else." This strength has stood the test for Debbie, who admitted that difficult circumstances, whether temporary or permanent, often make the value of living seem distant or debatable. Her ministries God enables her to have supply the reasons and support for continued efforts, she concluded.

Thankful for the independence she has learned here, Debbie reported that she will also miss the security of Cedarville. Like other graduates, she wonders about life ahead of her, and more specifically, the job market. She said, however, that she has seen God supply the necessary money for this nearly-completed part of her life and thus she will trust Him for the next part.

LOGOS



by Jane Owen

"Speak the truth in love," Paul wrote to the church at Ephesus. What a difficult exhortation to follow.

My editor's pen seems to have almost a mind of its own when reviewing the events of the last two weeks; it yearns to leap ahead of me and write something startlingly bold and innovative.

Sir William Blackstone's absolute freedom of the press, the people's right to know, journalistic ethics...As the first dubious issue of a campus underground newspaper, "The Stinger," wrote, "It is nothing short of tyranny to suppress our Constitutional right of freedom of the press." As valiant as this may sound, we ask, where does it stop? During the last week we struggled with the same questions as that authors of "The Stinger," but came to different conclusions.

After being trained for years to uphold freedom of the press as part of one's little black book of infallible guidelines, it is hard not to jump instinctively at the events of the election, or "Senategate" as some have called it, with swift, sure strokes of the pen.

A journalistic background in-

stills as second nature the instinct to uncover or explain the facts more clearly, to lay all events bare to the light of day, to subject them to the rigor of print.

Discussions took place on every level debating the advisability of printing anything about the Student Senate election. A few held that we should ignore it; others maintained the plausibility of skimming over the problem, hoping we could satisfy our journalists' principles by at least mentioning it but going into no detail so as to bury the matter.

At first "we" (perhaps that should be understood as an editorial "we") held firm to our belief in the people's right to know. We believed that since the problem was such a major factor in the elections, it could not be glossed over.

Never, however, did we believe that we held the responsibility to muckrake, to dig up a little more mud and toss it in anyone's face. Never have we purposed to expose every detail to an X-ray machine so everyone could gloat over the mistakes or misfortunes of anyone else.

About a week ago, we were forced by our consciences to stare long and hard at the Biblical man-

date of speaking the truth in love. Hours were spent discussing, "Are we doing right?" and "What is our motive?" trying to lay bare the facts about ourselves.

In a philosophy class last fall, the question was raised, "Can we always know our own motives?" One answer was, "I certainly hope so."

So the question came back to haunt us. We called into question the motives of our journalistic code of conduct to see whether they squared with Scripture.

We were driven back to such texts as, "Hatred stirs up strife, but love covers all sins" (Prov. 10:12) and "A talebearer reveals secrets, but he who is of a faithful spirit conceals a matter."

Not knowing exactly where the election problems lay categorically, we knew we had to be safe rather than sorry. We could not take the liberty typically granted to journalists of letting the slightest tinge of coldness or unkindness creep into the formation of the story. We strive never to let this happen, but we knew we had to be extra cautious on this one.

We firmly straddled the horns of one of the toughest dilemmas we've faced this year: how do we preserve our ethics as newspaper

people and stay tightly within bounds of Scripture? Do we adjust our code of ethics? Has it been wrong all along?

Finally we came through godly counsel to a conclusion that seemed to meet the needs posed by this very delicate situation: we would focus not on one "side" or the other but rather attempt to give a chronological overview of the situation, showing actions on all "sides" that were good and not so good.

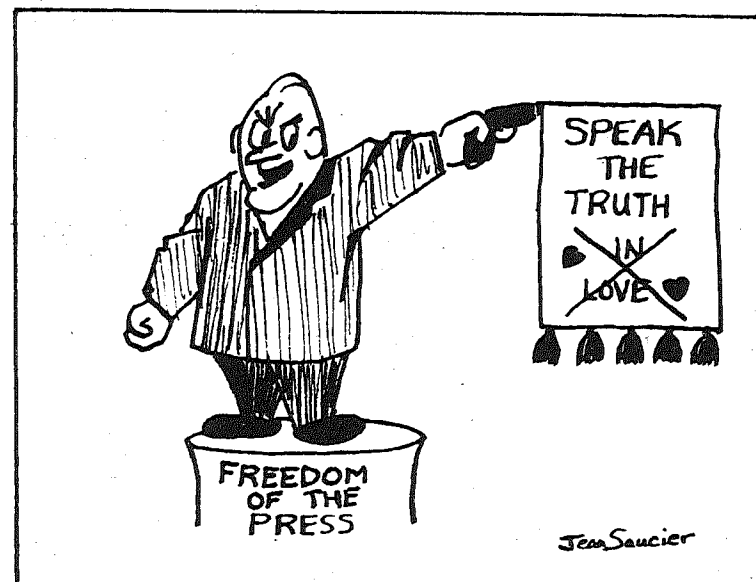
Our lesson learned that we pass on to the writers of "The Stinger": while freedom of the press is indeed a precious commodity, it is not to supercede the God-ordained mandate to speak the truth in love. What was printed on the sheets posted in the College Center a few weeks ago showed a man-designed

"right" to speak harshly what the writers believed to be truth. Sarcasm, veiled calls for rebellion, attacks on the college system...these didn't show a genuine compassion for those the writers believed to be in error.

The writers stated that they took "full responsibility before God for what is printed." But they lacked sufficient backbone to reveal their names; we have yet to find rebukes through anonymity within Scripture.

The best statement on the little diatribe summed up, regrettably, the problem from which the difficulties of the election and "The Stinger" itself spring: "There is a misconception on this campus about what spirituality means."

As Shakespeare would say, "Amen, amen, to that fair prayer say I."



Analysis

Controversy in Retrospect

by Meredith Collins

On Friday, February 10, a controversy arose. During the question and answer period following the candidates' speeches, a pre-planned question was posed to Jim Barber, a candidate for Student Body President.

The conflict which resulted affected all of us in one way or another, and it seems wise to step back and consider both what happened, and what we can learn from the situation.

The reverberations from this incident were to continue for one week.

On Wednesday, during a two-hour Student Senate meeting, irate students questioned the legitimacy of a planned question being asked in a period that was assumed by many to be spontaneous.

In this meeting it was also brought out that in a meeting of the

Student Senate Constitutions and Elections Committee, the issue concerning planted questions had been met with a general response of "so what?"

The following day Jim Barber asked two members of the committee whether a question could legitimately be worked out prior to the question and answer time. The members replied that the committee neither approved nor disapproved of this action, so Barber took it as an "area of freedom."

The argument of those opposing this action was two-fold. One, if this was an "area of freedom" why weren't the other candidates informed? Barber's reply was "because they didn't ask." Opponents DeMaurice Smith and Scott Haynes reported they also had considered a "staged" question, but Smith said he decided this "would not be right."

The second part of the argument concerning this "area of freedom" was, as mentioned before, the apparent assumption on the part of the student body that the question and answer session was impromptu.

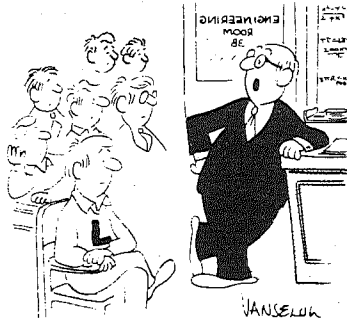
After these arguments were presented in the Senate meeting on the 15th, Senate President John Jackson made an announcement following prayer meeting that evening. Restating what happened, Jackson said that basically there was a lack of communication on the part of several parties. Since most students were not involved in

the Senate meeting, many indicated that they did not know what was going on and were bewildered by Jackson's statement.

A certain faction then took it upon themselves on the morning of election day to hand out slips of paper at breakfast with the stated purpose of clarifying Jackson's statement of the night before. Denying involvement in the campaign, the authors of this announcement explained that Barber had "prior knowledge" of a question placed to him.

Dave Schulz, one of those who signed the paper, openly admitted he wasn't as knowledgeable as others who signed. He also said, "the attack was on the question, not Jim or John."

(continued on page 4)



"You will become exacting, able to turn out with prolific fortitude infinite strings of incomprehensible formulae calculated with micromatic precision from vague assumptions — all for your geometry instructor."



"In this class we don't tell it like it is. We tell it like it was!"

Cedars

Jane Owen, editor

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Our signed editorials solely represent the opinion of the writer, while unsigned editorials convey the beliefs of the entire editorial staff. We welcome and encourage written response to any material appearing in *Cedars*. Responses should be brief, typed and signed to be considered for publication.

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Broadcasting majors attend national convention

Five Cedarville students recently attended the National Religious Broadcasters Convention in Washington D.C. The conference is a time for Christian broadcasters (both radio and TV) to come together from all over the nation. Workshops are offered throughout

the day and the Exposition area provides a good opportunity for broadcasters to observe other well-known stations.

One special feature was the daily meetings with featured speakers. The highlighted speaker

of this year's conference was Ronald Reagan. He addressed the NRB convention in 1983 and told the 1984 audience that coming back was like coming home.

With a backdrop of the approving faces of the leaders of the NRB and such famous personalities as

Pat Boone and Jerry Falwell, he briefly reviewed 1983 in the context as being the Year of the Bible--commenting that he wore the indictment he received from the American Civil Liberties Union for his proclamation like a badge of honor.

President Reagan then went on to view 1984. He addressed the more controversial issues of the day, especially those with which he knew conservatives were concerned. He received his first of five standing ovations by urging the nation not to turn a blind eye to abortion.

Comparing the fight against abortion to the fight against slavery, President Reagan questioned the possibility of our survival as a free nation if some decide who lives and who dies. He asked Christians to encourage those who try to restore the right to life through prayers and commitment.

Almost every speaker commented on the controversy over prayer and Bible reading in the classroom and Reagan was no exception; as he put it, "God's source of knowledge should never have been expelled from our classrooms." He described the necessity for such by a formula--"God

and discipline in--drugs and violence out." He toughened his words by saying that a moment of silence was not enough. "We already have the right to remain silent" (the fifth amendment).

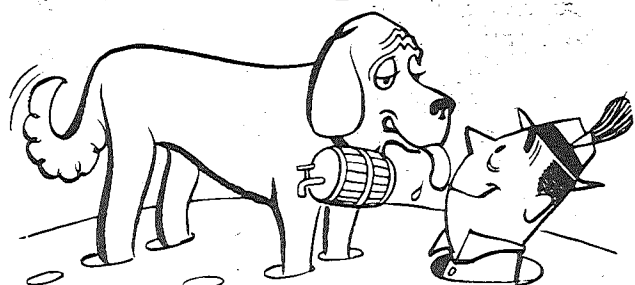
The President solidified his ideas by suggesting an amendment that would reinstate prayer in the classroom, and challenged the audience to help win the fight.

He neatly sidestepped the legalities of the Nebraska jailing which involves a private Christian school. He expressed the hope that "we can find a way to resolve legal issues without having people in jail for doing what they think is right."

The President quoted the Bible quite frequently. He finished his speech with the urge to Christians to support other believers in countries where Christianity is suppressed. "By dying, Jesus showed us how far love should go," and then he quoted John 3:16.

President Reagan's speech was the first after his official announcement that he was running for reelection. By addressing the issues that drew support from conservatives during his 1980 campaign, he once again won an important political constituency with eloquence and earnestness.

Every dog has his day



AUBURN, AL -- Auburn University is waiting for a dog to die.

When the 16-year-old canine, now suffering from heartworms, dies, the university will inherit over \$12 million.

The bizarre death watch comes about because of an oil heiress's love for dogs and because her veterinarian's son happened to go to Auburn 20 years ago.

Musketeer, the dying dog, is the last survivor of some 150 stray dogs adopted during the last years of Eleanor Ritchey, heiress to the fortune of the family that founded Quaker State Oil Company.

In her will, Ritchey bequeathed her estate, then worth about \$4 million, to the dogs. When the last of the dogs dies, the will stipulates the estate -- now worth over \$12 million -- should go to Auburn's animal research center.

When composing her will in the mid-sixties, however, Ritchey had no specific research center in mind. So she "asked her veterinarian if he knew of a good animal research center she could donate the money to," explains Auburn spokesman Roy Summerford.

The vet didn't, but had a son enrolled at Auburn at the time. He called Auburn to ask if it had a research center. He found out it had the Scott Research Program. Upon hearing of his discovery, Ritchey decided to write Auburn's name into her will.

At the time, Ritchey had about 150 dogs at her Fort Lauderdale, Fla., mansion taken in "to overcome her loneliness," Summerford says.

When Ritchey died in 1968, she left a \$4.5 million estate to the dogs and, eventually, the research center.

In the interim, inflation and the Florida land boom have increased the value of the estate's holdings to more than \$12 million.

"Now Musketeer is the only remaining dog, and he is supposedly in progressively bad health," Summerford says. "The dog has trouble walking because of old age, and also has a bad case of heartworms."

Musketeer, along with his 149 now-deceased brethren, lived at a special Fort Lauderdale kennel built with the proceeds from Ritchey's fortune.

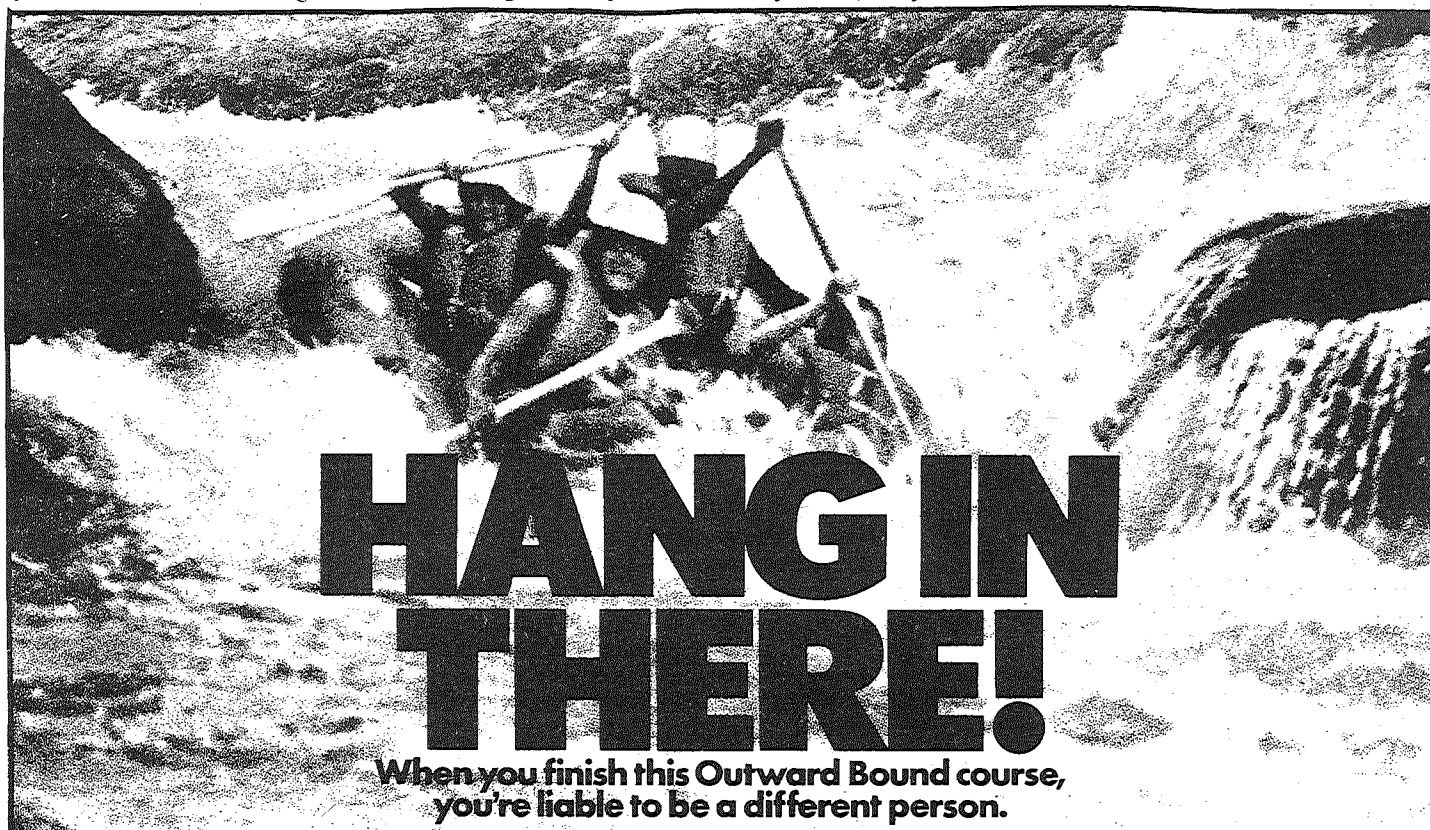
Auburn, in truth, has been earning interest on the fortune since the early seventies. It currently nets about \$960,000 a year from a special trust fund.

In 1979, some of the interest money went to build the first stage

of a \$1.6 million research center, now revamped the Scott-Ritchey Research Program for obvious reasons. A second, \$2 million stage is now planned for the campus, Summerford says. Interest from the trust fund will also pay for the second stage.

When Musketeer wags his last wag, however, Auburn will gain title to the principal of the estate, too, and theoretically can sell off all or part it. Lest people think Auburn officials are ghoulishly counting Musketeer's breaths, though, Summerford points out Auburn doesn't plan to do anything with the principal.

"Our plans are to keep the money invested even after the dog has died, and keep collecting the interest earnings," he says.



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Outward Bound
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Election controversy analyzed

(continued from page 2)

Later that morning plans were being made by another group of students to petition Senate to postpone the elections in order to clear Barber's name.

After chapel, John Jackson again addressed the student body, discussing the paper presented at breakfast and also the petition. He urged the students not to allow these things to sway their vote. Jackson also gave a synopsis of the previous night's speech, and added that the question addressed to Jim Barber was planned but his answer was spontaneous. Many students questioned the logic of this statement. Jackson refrained from comment. Barber explained in an interview, "it was not a highly structured/written out answer; it simply elaborated my points."

Ballots were placed in the students' boxes and voting continued throughout the day. At 9:30 p.m., after three hours and four rounds of counting ballots, the results were in: DeMaurice Smith was declared Student Body President Elect. Barber had lost.

In an analytical view, Associate Academic Dean Dr. Sharon Biddle provided insight into the principles involved in this situation. She had three questions that she felt should be asked in any situation a Christian encounters: "Is it right?" "Are my motives right?" "What is wise in this situation?" Dr. Biddle stated, "This is responsible Christian living. It is an obligation under which all of us operate."

Basically, three parties were involved in this matter. They included Senate leadership, dissent-

ing factions, and the student body. Each of these contributed equally to the situation.

On the part of the leadership, there was definitely a lack of communication both internally and to the student body. The latter may have resulted from defensiveness. Jim Barber later reflected, "I've

learned to use more wise thinking in decision making."

The factions that appeared in Senate, those that wanted to petition, and those that distributed the papers at breakfast all may have acted out of a zeal for justice. But did this zeal get out of control? One student seemed to think so when he said, "the problem was that people

blew things out of proportion."

The Student Body responded by overreacting or gossiping without knowledge of the full story--having not yet learned to think before speaking, or to refrain from judgement until gaining the facts. It would do well to remember that we all will be held accountable for only our own responses.

Back to the concept of principles, Dr. Biddle discussed then as to what our response as Christians should be when a principle seems to have been violated. The focus should be on the principle itself and not on the person. Thus, as a result of examining the principle, it will be reinforced in one's own life.

directions

bookstalk

Computers, though new to many, are not new to our college library. In 1967, Cedarville College became a charter member of the Ohio College Library Center. From just over fifty Ohio academic libraries, OCLC has grown to over three thousand libraries nationwide and in Europe. With an expanded outreach and computer emphasis, OCLC has become the Online Computer Library Center, Inc.

The first system available, and still the largest, is the cataloging system. This involves assigning each book its proper Dewey decimal number. Over ten million records currently exist in this database. Serials control, used for periodicals data, was added in 1974. Later, the interlibrary loan function and an acquisitions subsystem further diversified the computer. Database searching,

through such items as ERIC, Management Contents, Psych Info, and Chemical Abstracts, can be done as well.

Hooked directly to OCLC in Columbus, the computer enables the library to catalog an average of three hundred items per month. The attached printer produces book cards, labels, pocket labels, and interlibrary loan mailing labels. Currently the library uses a cathode ray terminal to access the SIGMA computer chain at OCLC. These terminals are being replaced by IBM PC's. Within the next year, the library hopes to receive one of these newer machines.

The majority of students are most familiar with the interlibrary loan function. In December and January, Cedarville sent 300 requests to other libraries. During that same time period, the college

received 139 requests from other libraries. The load does lighten during summer and over breaks. However, since not all OCLC institutions are academic libraries, the load never totally stops.

Interlibrary loan does not help the desperate or the panic-stricken. "Computer" is not a synonym for "instantaneous." Despite the library's terminal, a book ordered on Friday will not get here by Monday. Planning ahead can help eliminate needless frustrations in research.

Forms for interlibrary loan are located on the corner of the reference desk. Once the request has been received, the interlibrary loan clerk checks the computer for as many as five libraries owning the material. The nearest are asked first, and those which do not charge for photoduplication. Each

lending institution has up to three days to respond to the request. Once the material is located and sent, the U.S. mail system takes over. When the material is received here, data is logged into the computer, and the borrower is notified to pick up the material. This process can take from ten days to two weeks to accomplish, depending on the distance of the sending institution and the mail system.

For those of you who would like to explore the world of computers, Media Services offers a Timex Sinclair 1000 for rent on a one-week basis. Each of the models comes with carrying case, manual, all adapters and connectors, and a word game package. If you are interested and can supply the necessary TV screen and cassette, check in Media Services in the library.

Placement portals

In the last article of "Placement Portals" we looked at the first five Psychological Roadblocks to job hunting.

In this edition we would like to discuss the last five.

6. Isolation - job hunting can be tedious and frustrating and most of all lonely at times. Seek out a counselor that can provide sympathy, social interaction, and a sharing of ideas. There are many other people that have similar concerns.

7. Lack of Structure - develop a

structure by scheduling times for phone calling, letter writing, research, and interviewing. Ensure that the job hunt itself is structured by keeping a card file, notebook, or other record on all employers contacted.

8. Neglecting Information Interviews - students should meet as many people in their field as possible. Information interviews are valuable for alternative field information, career paths, courses, training programs, and other contacts.

on your own." This is an excellent time for maturing spiritually as you place your life and career in God's hands.

It is a pleasant experience to reflect on the "great days" of college life - the dorm, long vacations, plenty of friends, various campus activities; but be assured that the best is yet to come!

The new responsibilities and challenges coupled with a sense of past college achievements give impetus as you launch into your career area.

9. "What If?" - "what if" questions concerning relocating need not be addressed until the job is offered, cross that bridge when you come to it. Solutions to "what ifs" are usually found when the time comes. Be sure to note that your Heavenly Father has you in His providential care.

10. Ambivalence: The Biggest Roadblock of All - "You are just as afraid of getting a job as you are of not getting one." The first job signifies a break with adolescence and parental assistance to "making it

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(continued from page 1)

major, said, "Stereotypes are broken by two things; usually someone making an exception to the stereotype, or the people with prejudices running into a stereotypical person and being surprised...I don't expect to be treated less than equal and I'm *not* treated less than equal. My job is important because my vote counts as much as the other officers."

There were two candidates running unopposed this year--Mark Horne and Jay Benson. Horne, assuming the job as treasurer next year, wishes to devise "a more effi-

cient financial system." He also states, "My major aim is to develop an accounting structure which can be used for years to come." Horne is a sophomore Accounting major.

Next year's Student Body Project Chairman, Jay Benson, a junior majoring in Broadcasting, feels he would like to see the students do a few smaller projects. Benson also stated, "whatever the project is, I'd like to see more student involvement. To do that, a vision must be grasped by all involved to make SBP '85 something worth working for."

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Jesse Jackson

by Tom Blackburn

Reverend Jesse Jackson, the son of a South Carolina sharecropper and the leader of Operation PUSH, has utilized aggressive opportunism and persuasive speaking ability to become the first black contender for the office of the President in United States history.

Much has been written and reported about this man and his accomplishments. He has successfully overcome the hindrances of Jim Crow laws and segregated school systems. His success has allowed him to influence the political process in support of his race.

Just like any other candidate for the office of the Presidency, however, Mr. Jackson must be carefully evaluated to determine his potential as a possible leader of this nation.

First of all, questions must be asked concerning his goals and methodology in world-wide diplo-

macy.

Secondly, his integrity as a speaker should be carefully analyzed.

Finally, his stance on domestic issues should be subjected to the same scrutiny as other candidates' positions. This essay, which grows out of a conservative view of government, challenges the legitimacy of Jesse Jackson's bid for the Presidency.

Since Jackson stuck his foot in the door of foreign policy in the late 1970's, he has consistently maintained a pro-Arab outlook in the Middle East. In 1980, for example, Jackson supported the idea of a homeland for the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO). His now famous embrace of Yasser Arafat in 1979 suggests his friendliness toward the PLO.

Jackson claims that negotiations are the only means by which peace can be obtained in the Middle East. His idea of negotiations, however, intails victories for the Arabs and losses for the Israelis. A foreign policy that fails to acknowledge the Jews' right to their homeland disregards the severe implications caused by a change in the balance of power.

One of Mr. Jackson's most notable diplomatic successes is the apparent role that he played in the release of Lieutenant Colonel Robert Goodman from the nation of Syria. An objective evaluation of this event suggests that Jackson's diplomatic skills may have played a minor role in Goodman's release. Goodman was released because Syria felt that it was in their best interest to release him, not because of Jackson's negotiating skills. If the Syrians had kept Goodman, they would have had very little to gain. By releasing him, they attempted to embarrass Ronald

Plant my feet
on shifting
sand

Reagan, a pro-Israeli Republican, and fueled the campaign of Jesse Jackson, a pro-Arab Democrat.

In evaluating Jackson's legitimacy as a candidate, his political integrity presents a second area of concern. Jackson is an opportunist. He has been quoted as saying, "Not taking advantage of an opportunity is a sin." Being an opportunist, in itself, is not dishonorable. Jackson, however, lacks discrimination in his opportunism. Any advance to him is worthy of his consideration, regardless of its means.

A prime example of Jackson's lack of discretion is his fabrication involving the events surrounding Martin Luther King's death. When King was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee, Jackson was with him. In an attempt to become the torchbearer of King's popularity, he stretched the truth, claiming that he had held the dying King in his arms. Many witnesses and reporters soundly refuted this claim. Jackson, his integrity tainted, no longer enjoys talking about the incident.

A second example which causes one to question Jackson's personal integrity when faced with possible advancement is his stance on abortion. Before the beginning of his campaign, he strongly supported the anti-abortionist position. He used strong connotative words such as "murder" to describe the act of abortion, and he related to his audiences the story of how his mother had considered aborting him until her minister had talked her out of it.

Curiously enough, Jackson has altered his position on the abortion issue since the beginning of his campaign. While refusing to encourage abortion, he suggests that women have a God-given freedom

to choose.

Many have observed that Jackson's speeches are often filled with vagueness and generalities. He like many other political aspirants, has a propensity for glaring inconsistencies. A writer in the National Review comments, "Practically every other Jackson statement is a gaffe, and if Ronald Reagan may seem 'simplistic' at times, at least he doesn't try to talk in rhymed couplets."

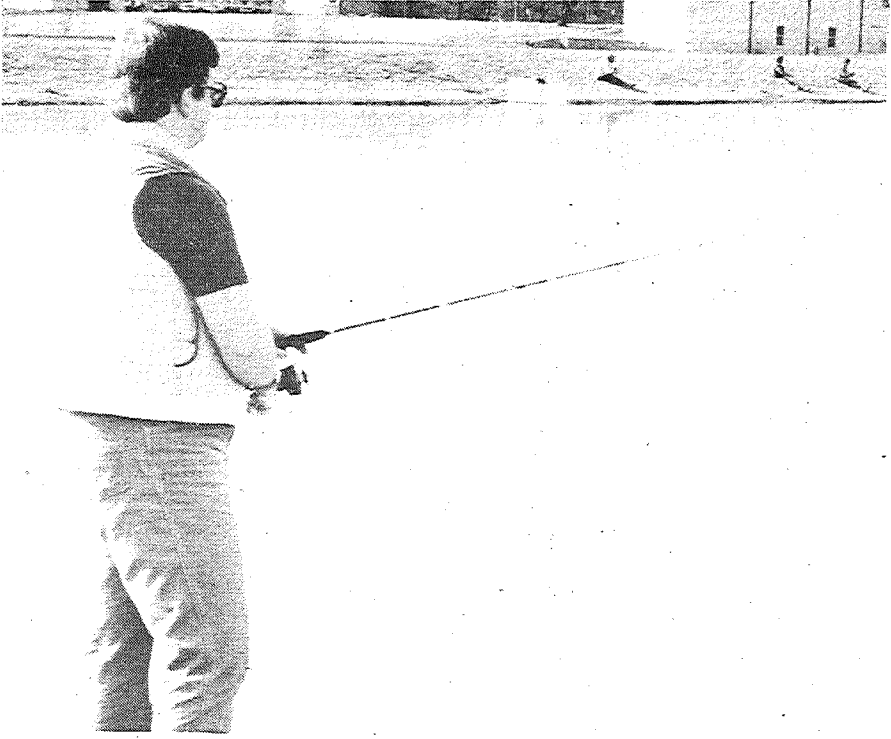
A final weakness in Jackson's candidacy is his domestic policy. The fact that he has never held a public office, whether elected, or appointed, reveals his lack of governmental experience.

His desire to reduce sharply military spending while relying solely on the power of negotiations to keep peace raises serious questions regarding the future security of the nation.

His avoidance of issues suggests a lack of depth in his campaign. Rather than attacking issues squarely with clearly defined policies, his campaign seems to gain votes through the use of emotional appeals and skillful manipulation of the media.

Evaluating the legitimacy of a presidential candidacy is in some ways an easy enterprise. All candidates, regardless of their affiliations, manifest weaknesses which leave them open to attack. Although Jesse Jackson's weaknesses seem to far outweigh his strengths, his candidacy has the potential for achieving positive effects for blacks. It is to be hoped that Jackson's bid may pave the way for some future black candidate who will offer the voters more than Jackson's emotional appeals, and provide American citizens with a serious choice for the Presidency.

Ah, the spring that wa



Catch any fish? A student takes this opportunity to enjoy the relaxing beauty of Cedar Lake.



Students t
warm sprin
bench.

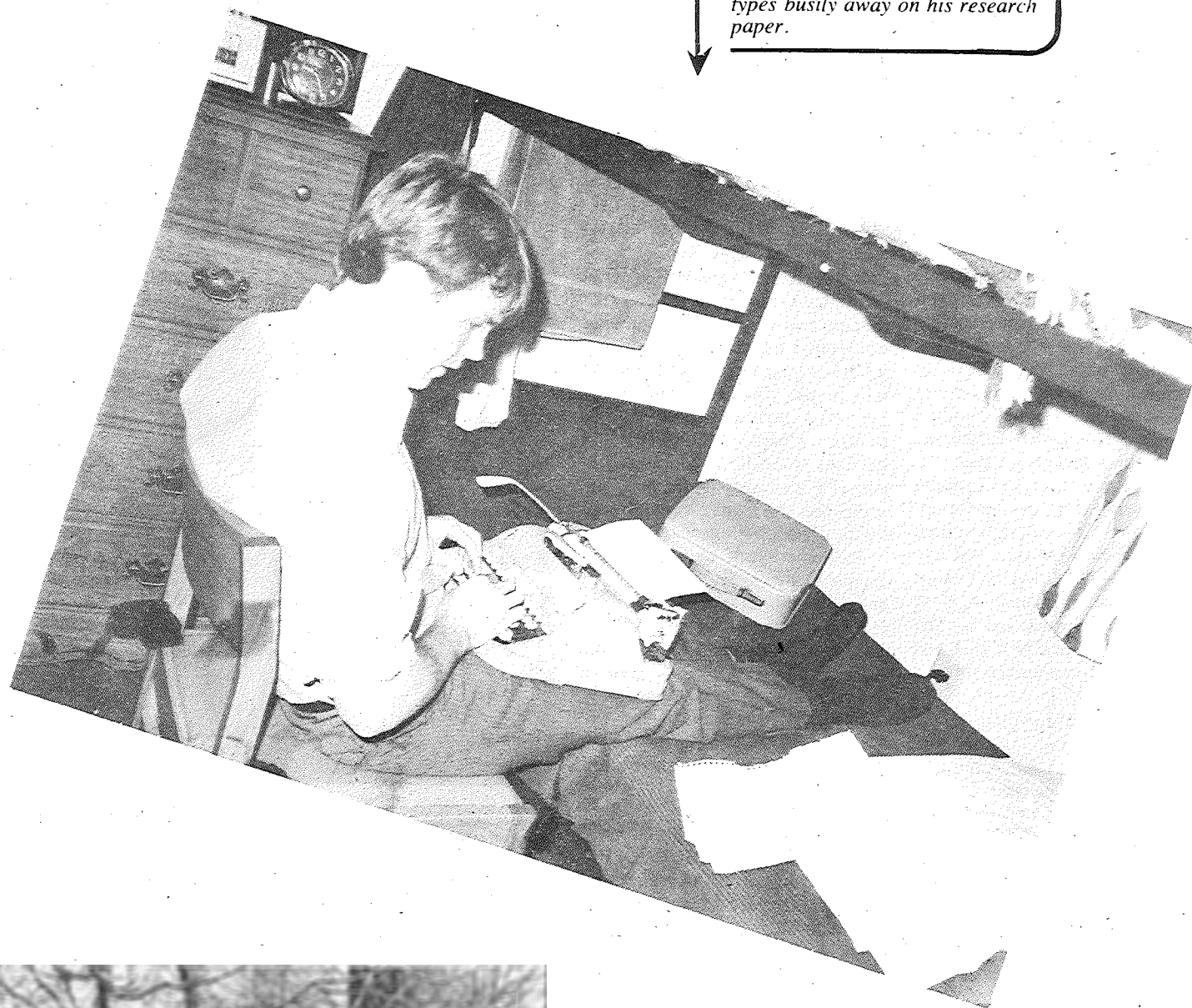


Twenty-five cents for a doughnut? Students can buy a mid-morning snack at "The Coffee Break" sponsored by the Gavelyte Deli.

g
as ...



ts take advantage of the
spring day to chat on a park



Paul Hayes, a diligent student,
types busily away on his research
paper.



Don Meyer takes a walk in the
spring-like weather.

Track teams look forward to season

With the Spring track season quickly approaching, men's head coach Elvin King and women's head coach John McGillivray are extremely optimistic about the upcoming year because of the hard work on the part of each track participant put forth over the winter session.

Coach King said, "I'm really excited about this spring's team. It could be our best team in seven or eight years because we are really well-balanced individually and as a team (relays)."

Coach King also stated that there is a definite carryover from last year's NCCAA National title which he said was a "tribute to the guy's hard work." In addition to this carryover of experienced performers is an extremely gifted freshman class which should benefit the Yellow Jackets greatly.

Leading the way individually for the men's team during the indoor season was one of those gifted freshmen, Rob Moore. Moore qualified for the NAIA Indoor National Meet at Kansas City in two events. He qualified for the mile run with a time of 4:16.8 and the 1000 yard run with a time of 2:14.6.

Also providing leadership so far this winter has been returning outdoor NCCAA All-American Senior Craig Slator and Sophomores Phil Hulbert and Clarence Eddy in the 1000 yard run, shot put, and 440 yard dash respectively. Other standout performers for the Yellow Jackets during the indoor season were: Seniors: Gary Anderson-880 yard run, and Dan McCool-880 yard run; Junior: Dave Moody-Pole Vault, High Jump; Sophomores: Scott Brooker-880 yard run and Dave Christmas-440 yard dash; Noel Hack-High Jump, Long Jump;

Scott Hanney-Shot Put, 50 yard dash; Tom Hill-2 Mile Run; Ron Kuntz-Mile Run; Phil Kinney-440 yard dash; Don Pensorth-50 yard dash; Freshmen: Doug Cherry-2 Mile Run; Clancy Cruise-Pole Vault; Russ King-2 Mile Run; Wess Martin-300 yard dash; Rob Moore-Mile Run; Dean Price-50 yard dash, 300 yard dash; Rob Reichard-Long Jump, 50 yard dash, 300 yard dash; Landon Rowland-50 yard Hurdles; Eric Shrum-Pole Vault, 300 yard dash; Kevin Wallace-Mile Run.

Meanwhile, Coach McGillivray states that this year's squad has the potential to be the best women's track team he has coached during his three-year reign. He feels this will be the strongest team, member- and performance-wise. Although Coach McGillivray is hesitant to make predictions because "it's so early in the year," he states that the team's strength will be the distance runners.

Individually, if the winter performances were any indication of things to come, Sophomore Jane Romig stands to have an outstanding year. She qualified for the NAIA Indoor Nationals with a 2:18 clocking in the 880 yard run.

Other key performers for the Lady Yellow Jackets during the indoor season were: Seniors Karen Harrington-shot put and Debbie Tinner-Shot Put; Junior Beth Britton-440 yard dash; Sophomore Kris Parman-50 yard dash, 300 yard dash; Freshmen: Becky Averill-800 yard dash; Valerie Blaylock-440 yard dash; Joy Boersma-Shot Put; Beth McGillivray High Jump; Wendy Grady-High Jump, 440 yard dash; Sandy O'Boyle-880 yard run; Cheryl Rendle-880 yard run; Isa Velasco-Shot Put, 300 yard dash.

With the two teams being as strong as they are, Coach King said, "It's going to be an exciting year. If the students come out to see us, they are going to see some really outstanding runners. We had a good following in the past and we [hope] that it will be that way again."



The track team moves to the outside track in preparation for the upcoming outdoor season.

Something for everyone

Intramural sports offer a good opportunity for fellowship and exercise to those who participate.

A partial list of the intramural sports offered throughout the year includes coed volleyball, 7-man soccer, 3-man basketball, softball, and racquetball. Five-man basketball, women's basketball, and indoor soccer are just a few of the intramural sports going on this quarter. Special contests are also featured during the course of the year. Such contests include the recent pool tournament and faculty/staff-student ping-pong tournament. Anyone is eligible for the different sports as long as he or she is not a Junior Varsity or Varsity player in that sport.

All of these intramural activities are sponsored by the Campus Activities Office. Students under the direction of Mark McDougal in the CAO do most of the work involved in the intramural program. Mr. McDougal also handles indoor soccer, while Ann Berger works

Byron Clemens takes care of 5-man basketball. These people schedule the games, assign the officials to each contest and keep track of the team standings.

The playoffs for 5-man basketball are currently underway. In A-league, the teams battling for the championship are: the Humpback Whales, Stray Rats, Bears, and last year's champions, Family. Leading scorers in A-league play are: Shaun Blackburn with an average of 26 points per game, Jeff Krueger with 20.1, and Rob Loy with 19.2.

Eight teams are vying for

Champ t-shirts in B-league play. Those teams in Division 1 are: the Brothers, Experience, Don't Laugh, and Last Place. In Division 2 are: the teams Side By Side, Miller's, PTY's, and Prosopun (which is Greek for "Face").

The four teams fighting it out in C-league are: Second Wind, They, Bob's, and Out of Reach.

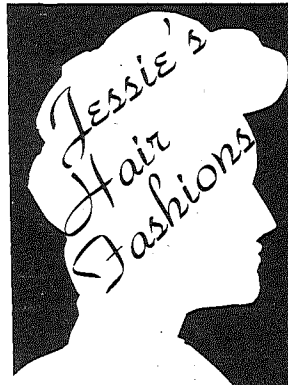
The championship games for the three levels of 5-man competition and for women's basketball will all be played on Thursday, March 1, and the Campus Activities Office is planning to video tape those games.



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Top-rated Walsh Cavaliers defeat Jackets 75-69

Last weekend's game against Walsh was an exciting finish to the regular season for the Yellow Jackets. You could feel the electricity in the air in anticipation of the big game. Not only were the players "pumped" emotionally for the game, but the fans were "pumped" as well. A capacity crowd of 3500 jammed the Athletic Center to see if the Yellow Jackets could upset the highly-rated Cavaliers of Walsh.

Last Saturday was also Parent's Night for the players, the cheerleaders, and even little "Buzzie." It was a time to recognize the parents of those who had been involved in Yellow Jacket basketball this year.

Before the tipoff, many fans wondered if Cedarville could stay close to Walsh after witnessing Walsh's stunning and spectacular dunking show in warmups.

The Yellow Jackets relieved most doubts as they came out with fire in their eyes. "The crowd was a big factor in the first few minutes of the game. I think that Walsh was a little intimidated at first, but they

came back," commented co-captain Tim Danube. Just two minutes into the game, Tom Greve made a 20-footer and was fouled. The crowd went wild as Walsh quickly called time-out to settle the crowd down and to stop Cedarville's momentum. Greve's free throw following the time-out gave the Yellow Jackets an 11-2 lead.

Tempers flared and the adrenalin flowed in the crowd as Walsh's coach received two technical fouls with only 13 minutes left in the half. Sophomore Mike Campbell canned the four free throws along with a 17-foot jumper, to give Cedarville a 27-14 lead.

A fan's delight came with six minutes left in the half. Tim Danube's one-handed slam dunk gave the fans something to cheer about. Not to be outdone, Walsh's Billy Joe Williams stole the ball just seconds later and combated Danube's dunk with a spectacular two-handed pump slam for Walsh. Walsh's Oscar Wilmington provided the last dunk of the game with a two-handed "stuff" from the

baseline with just 49 seconds remaining in the first half.

The two teams came out for the second half knotted at 43-43. They traded baskets for most of the second half until the Cavaliers made their move with the score tied at 65 with 4 minutes to play. Tim Danube said that some key turnovers in the last few minutes did in the Yellow Jackets hopes of an upset victory.

Walsh's Billy Joe Williams' two free throws in the last few seconds sealed the victory for the visitors. The final score was Walsh 75, Cedarville 69.

Cedarville was led in scoring by Tim Danube with 18 points and Mike Campbell with 14. Playing in his last home game for the Yellow Jackets, Danube expressed, "I'm a little disappointed with our season record of 14-12, but I feel that the last two games against Rio Grande and Walsh have been a real shot in the arm for us as we enter the District 22 playoffs against Rio Grande next Saturday."



And for a little more spirit...

A new dimension of school spirit was realized this year, in the form of a group known as The Cedarville Flag Corps.

The eleven-woman squad was the brainchild of pepband director Mike DiCuirci. DiCuirci was searching for a way to add excitement

to the basketball games, so he contacted Carla Womack last year and asked her to explore the possibilities of starting a flag corps. Womack, now a senior, was working with the Cedarville High School Flag Corps at the time, and she agreed to give the idea a try.

She designed and ordered eight flags, and then this year, she announced that the college was looking for girls to participate. Eleven girls responded, and the Cedarville Flag Corps was started.

The unit began practicing two to three times a week, several hours each practice. They have performed three times this year and received a hearty response.

Mrs. Womack was very pleased with the squad, saying, "I think we did fairly well, considering that only about half of the girls have had any experience."

The corps will continue next year, although a new coach will be needed due to Mrs. Womack's graduation.

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Nightlights

How do you say 'good show' in French?

by Jim Liebler

The French Market is open Monday through Thursday from 10-9, Friday and Saturday 10-10, and Sunday 11-7. It's easy to find: just take 42 towards Columbus, get on 70 East at London and take 71 North to Ohio 161. It's just on the other side of the overpass. And while you are there, be sure to stop in and see "The Continent," an array of European retail shops which are most unusual. Spend a relaxing afternoon sometime when you get the chance. For the 45 minutes it takes to get there, the French Market proves to be "à bon marché," which is to say, "a good bargain!"

The prospect of visiting a market never generated a great deal of excitement on my part, and so the task of visiting the French Market in Columbus seemed like a less-than-invigorating way to spend a Saturday afternoon. However, a couple of hours and several French pastries later, my mind was permanently changed. The French Market is indeed a fun and interesting way to escape the rigors of college life for a few hours. Let's take a mini-tour of this market, "s'il vous plait" (if you please!).

The Market itself resembles a miniature mall in that there are several shops and boutiques contained in a single building. Most of these are French in design, but several are like stores you would find in any mall. The first thing a visitor notices is the wonderful aroma that permeates the air inside the market. The smell of pastry, chocolate, candy, and even fresh fish stimulate your appetite as you tour the French Market.

The small stores provide very interesting things to see. One of these specialty shops is a place called "The Designer Warehouse." Almost every kind of crystal imaginable is on display, as well as various novelty items. Across from it is a boutique that sells marionettes

and hand puppets. French marionettes are known around the world for their quality and craftsmanship, and the ones on display here are no exception. A distinguishing feature of all the shops is the interesting French architecture used to design the storefronts. Unfortunately, the prices for gifts and novelties in these stores are somewhat out of the average student's price range, but just walking around and taking everything in may soothe the wallet a little bit.

But without question, the one thing that makes the trip to the French Market most enjoyable is the food. Everywhere you turn you are faced with the sights and smells of food and more food. The Chocolate Shoppe offers you the mouth-watering treat of genuine French chocolate. Or if your sweet tooth is satisfied, the Cheese Shoppe provides a tasty alternative. (Be sure to try their samples!) Down the lane, another unmistakable scent captures your attention—the Coffee Shoppe. This shop becomes the perennial favorite of every college student, especially around exam time! Or if coffee is not what you desire, maybe fresh fish will satisfy your whims. To anyone who has never seen a fish market, the sight of rainbow trout, crab legs, and lobster tail makes this a "must" stopping place.

Finally, what would a French Market be without pastries? Light, colorful, delicious French pastry can be found at every turn just waiting to entice you into breaking your diet! Top that off with a helping of toffee, and you've had quite a time of eating. And after selecting your favorites, you can sit down in the special open eating area in the middle of the Market and enjoy your prize amidst a garden setting.

Lest you should think everything there is French in nature, take heed. There's a Dairy Queen, a Chinese restaurant, an Italian pasta restaurant, a Mexican food stand, and my personal favorite, a restaurant named "Le Burger." How authentic can you get? The French atmosphere is further enhanced by the polka music playing over the speakers! All of these things lend the French Market an international flavor which makes it all the more fun.



The French Market offers an array of unusual European retail shops.

area events

Mar. 1-4

"Comedy of Errors." Wright State Theatre

Mar. 1-25

"Julius Caesar." Cincinnati

Playhouse in the Park Exhibits at Dayton Art Institute:

"Saints and Sinners in Master Prints"
"Ink Under Pressure"

April 3

"The Tempest." Ohio State, Thurber Theatre, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.
The Lettermen, Springfield

Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.

April 4

Afternoon Musicale, Dayton Art Institute, Renaissance Aud., 3 p.m.
Wittenberg Chamber Trio, Wittenburg Univ. Krieg Hall, 8 p.m.
University Chorus and Chamber Singers, Wright State Concert Hall, 3 p.m.

April 6

Faculty Recital: Paul Evoskevich, saxophone, Univ. of Dayton, Boll Theatre, 8 p.m.

April 7-8

Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra, Dayton Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.

April 9-10

Philharmonia Orchestra, Cincinnati Conservatory, 8 p.m.

April 10

Faculty recital: Steven Foster, trumpet, Wright State Univ. Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

April 11

Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Springfield Memorial Hall, 3 p.m.

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Jabberwock



Shots not cheap when you use expensive bullets

by Jane Owen

He who laughs last laughs best. Mark. But no, no; I wouldn't think of stooping to anything so low as a rebuttal to your recent Jabberwock. Cheap shots are far beneath me. I and a nice number of the women of campus will ignore your jibes and taunts and realize with a sense of pity that you wrote out of well-intentioned ignorance.

We will graciously accept the fact your article pointed out many facts of which we need to be

Bad date? Suffer now, enjoy later

Do you ever wonder what to discuss with a group of people around the dinner table? A fascinating topic of conversation is embarrassing or humorous events that occurred on a date. Many Cedarville students have fun stories to share. In honor of TWIRP week, when dates are on everyone's mind, a few students reveal their stories of funny-but-embarrassing moments.

A male Cedarville student relates this story of a family outing with his first girlfriend. During a canoeing trip on the Sandusky River, he and his sweetheart found themselves stuck in shallow water. They pushed the canoe to shore and walked to deeper water. He jumped back into the front of the canoe and began paddling. Noticing how quickly the canoe was moving, he glanced back to see his girlfriend still on the bank, remind-

aware, and that all the men of campus were of course not laughing at us, but with us. Of course.

Our responsibility is to pass kindly over the obvious remarks we could--wait...what's this I just ran across? Oh, My, it looks like Dick Walker's men's dormitory handbook. I see a name on it. It says, "The Canadian."

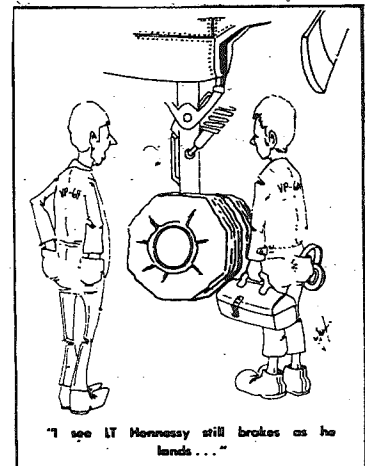
Oh, Mark, I just couldn't repeat any of this or it would blow the image we women have of the flawless, Cedarville College men.

No, out of my hatred of awkward moments, I just can't mention Dean Walker's section on romance, where he suggests that the way to show a girl you care is to ask her to watch you play intramural basketball in a ripped high school jersey and ragtag shorts, and then swagger up to her afterwards, sweat and all, and say, "Didja have a good time?"

Mark, no one can persuade me to bring up the highlight of the second chapter entitled, "Keep on hangin' on," where a boyfriend is instructed to make sure of his girlfriend's loyalty by keeping

driveway of her home. Being a gentleman, he stepped out of the car to go open her door. As he stood there watching, the car began to slide down the driveway towards the street! Fortunately, he managed to dive in the moving vehicle and bring it to a halt.

"I had wanted to ask this girl out for a long time," explains a well-known senior. "So when she accepted, I was determined to impress her." After their first date he drove up the steeply-inclined



"I thought that would be our last date, too," he says, "but we went steady for nine months." One Sunday afternoon, our friend was invited to dinner at her house. "I loathe cucumbers, and her mother grew them in their garden," he details. The mother repeatedly urged him to try one. Reluctantly, he gave in. The story continues: "When she asked me how I liked it, I gagged and coughed the cucumber all over my plate!" Soon afterward, their dating relationship was discontinued.

Many experiences that seem terrible at first, later become memories to laugh about. These are just a few funny-but-embarrassing moments which may help us smile at ourselves.

As TWIRP week approaches, don't panic about some of the "unexpected" situations that are bound to happen. Think of them as future funny conversation pieces.

As TWIRP week approaches, don't panic about some of the "unexpected" situations that are bound to happen. Think of them as future funny conversation pieces.

track of her every movement and demanding that every meal be spent with him...and with the other seven guys in his unit, of course.

There were a few subheadings in this chapter that I didn't understand, like "Mascot girlfriend--answer to your image," or "Girlfriend--vitamin booster shot for ailing self-concepts."

I knew you wouldn't want me to bring up Chapter Three, Mark, so I won't. I won't tell the women of campus that I now know there's an institutional preference for admiring other girls' looks verbally when having dinner with one girl.

Should I tell my fellow females about the second-date rule--the one where, if you see the girl is laughing and having too good of a time, you say quickly, "You remind me of my sister?" No, I guess you wouldn't want me to--well, never mind.

I was disappointed to see that there were only four chapters. The last one, the one about honing in on "the girl"--was my favorite, demonstrating a lot of the practical common sense about which Dr. Murdoch spoke in chapel.

I'm sorry, Mark, but I've just got to talk about this section. I've kept everything else secret (haven't I?) but I thought we women could benefit from the advice about shying away allergically from girls who could ask any question deeper than, "How's your quarter going?" If you accidentally get into a conversation with a girl about nuclear deterrence, I think I read you were supposed to back out quickly and let the guys in the dorm know that she's a feminist.

And I've just got to tell my own sex, Mark, that Section 2 of this chapter warned you to stay away from girls voicing an opinion other than, "Oh, I don't know; I'm sure you know a lot more about this than I do."

Mark, I've got to hand it to you men; this little book is even more of an eye-opener than the 1955 counterpart by Mrs. Howell and Ma Printy. Sigh...who says you can't learn from life's little bits and pieces?

By the way, Mark, have fun with your popcorn popper and teapot this coming Twirp weekend.

Outward Bound

This year more than 10,000 people--about half of them students--will take part in the unique wilderness adventure program called OUTWARD BOUND. Set in remote wilderness areas in 16 states, Outward Bound offers its participants exciting and challenging experiences emphasizing both self-reliance and teamwork. Most students will leave Outward Bound with a new understanding of themselves after discovering they are capable of doing things they might previously have thought impossible. Outward Bound believes most limits are self-imposed. No wilderness experience is necessary, only a willingness to try.

Mountain backpacking, canoeing, sailing, rafting, skiing and dogsledding form the core of the Outward Bound experience, with the activity depending on the area and time of year the course takes place. Each small group of 8 to 12 students has one or more expert instructors and specialists who help develop outdoor and interpersonal skills. Following a training period, an extended group journey, and a one-to-three day solo period, the course culminates with a final expedition. Planned and executed by small groups of three or four students with minimal instructor supervision, the final expedition is

an exercise in the skills learned during the course.

Over 150 educational institutions have granted academic credit for Outward Bound courses. Credit is often arranged by students through their own schools before they take Outward Bound courses. Credit has been granted for a variety of subjects, including physical education, sociology, botany and English. Financial aid is available depending on need and awarded on a first-come, first-served basis. In addition, several Outward Bound schools offer no-interest tuition loan plans. Last year about a third of all Outward Bound participants received financial aid.

Outward Bound courses are offered year-round and last from 4 to 30 days. Semester-length courses for credit are also available through several Outward Bound schools. For information, write Outward Bound USA, Dept. C, 384 Field Point Road, Greenwich, CT 06830, or call toll free 800-243-8520 (except in Connecticut).

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campus events mar. 1-20

Thursday Mar. 1 Friday March 2

Resume Workshop, sponsored by the Placement Office. 4 p.m., CC 26.

Also, the C-League B.B. Championship. 6:15 p.m., A.C.

Coed Freethrow Contest, you'll need a coed partner. 6:30 p.m.

B-League B.B. Championship. 7:15 p.m. A.C.

A-League B.B. Championship. 9:30 p.m., A.C.

David Olsen will present his Senior Speech Recital at 8 p.m., Alford Aud. Also, Symphonic Band Concer, Guest conductor: James Curnow, nationally known band conductor from the University of Illinois.

Fri.-Sat. March 2-3

Christian School Band Conference.

Saturday March 3

Dan Price will present his Senior Voice Recital at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Monday March 5

Dan McCool presents his Senior Piano Recital, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

Tues.-Thurs. Mar. 6-8

NAIA District 22 Men's Basketball Playoffs.

Thurs-Fri. Mar. 8-9

FINAL EXAMS!!!!!!!

Sat.-Sun. Mar. 10-12

SPRING BREAK!!!!!!!

Mon.-Sun. Mar. 12-18

NAIA Men's Basketball Nationals, Kansas City, MO

Mon.-Fri. Mar. 19-23

Spring Enrichment Conference
Speaker Dr. J. Don Jennings

Tuesday March 20

Instruction for Spring Quarter Begins!

chapel

Friday Mar. 2

Class meetings

Monday Mar. 5

Spring Teams:
Dedication Service

Tuesday Mar. 6

No Chapel

Wed.-Fri. Mar. 7-9

No Chapel:
FINALS!!!

Mon.-Fri. Mar. 12-16

Spring Break

Monday Mar. 19

No Chapel

Tuesday Mr. 20

Spring Enrichment.
Dr. J. Don Jennings President, Northwest Baptist Seminary Tacoma, WA, continues through Friday, Mar. 23

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