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Cedars

Youngman heads to China

Eight years ago Myron Youngman, fresh out of college, accepted a job in the Campus Activities Office at Cedarville College. During his years of service here, he coordinated a number of things ranging from Variety shows to China summer Missionary Internship Trips.

After this year, Youngman will be leaving his post in Campus Activities to teach in China. Behind him he leaves scores of accomplishments, ...and friends.

Jeff Summerland, a Cedarville College graduate, often worked with Youngman. Of him, Summerland related, "Myron is a very intriguing, creative, spontaneous and detailed boss. When you combine these elements, you find a man who desires to add pizzazz and enjoyment to collegiate life."

Youngman graduated from Cedarville in 1976 with a pre-seminary Bible degree. He related that this major did not exactly prepare him for the jobs and challenges which faced him as Campus Activities director. He explained, though, that experiences he had while a student in two different colleges did help him.

While at Cedarville, he participated in dramatic productions. He acted only in one, but took part in student directing and other various "behind the scenes" jobs.

As he pursued an architectural design degree at Iowa State University near his home in New Providence, Iowa, he gained background for the graphic work he performed as Campus Activities director. He also added that he has learned some things through "trial and error."

This job has taught Myron a great many things. He related, "I've learned to interact with people. I was very much a loner in college. This job has forced me to open up to people."

He further revealed, "I've learned about the importance of people...the importance of the individual."

Looking back over his years, Youngman said that perhaps the work with the Variety shows have been the most memorable times.

"In a variety show, almost anyone that tries out is going to get some kind of part. This involves students that don't normally get involved."

He recalled specifically the cast from "They're Playing Our Song," the 1981/82 Variety Show. "Up until a couple of days before, we thought it was going to get 'chucked'," he laughed. Apparently, it had turned into more of an undertaking than anyone had an-

anticipated. "But even though it was the most difficult time (show), that was the closest knit cast, because they pulled together to pull it off," Youngman explained.

In retrospect, Youngman said if he could change anything it would be in the area of people-oriented as opposed to task-oriented work. He retold, "I'm too task-oriented...not enough people-oriented. At times I would have liked to have changed that." But he added, "You can't cry over spilt milk...you can just learn from it and go on."

"That's why I'm excited about China," he continued, "I'll have more control of my time and can become more people-oriented."

As far as his future goes, Youngman plans to continue working in a university with the Chinese people and to stay in the performing arts. His long range goal includes "landing a university position in China."



Bone marrow transplant Braille typewriter among SMP's

Eight projects were selected by students through a vote to receive money from the Student Missionary Project (SMP).

Nine hundred dollars was to go to Bill Lombard for a bone marrow transplant. Elaine Schulte will receive \$900 to replenish medical supplies. Eight hundred dollars will be used to help cover the MIS deficit.

Dave and Ruth Seymour will receive \$520 to help educate Chadian doctors. Allen and Ruth Fisher will receive \$350 for the purchase of a Braille typewriter.

Clifton and Hannah Jenson will use their \$214 to help with airplane parts and maintenance. Irene Farley will receive \$184, and \$50 will go to Georgi Vins.

Money for the SMP is collected throughout the year. Chairman of the SMP is Gillis West.

The Cedarville College Pro-Life students will be helping to sponsor "Life Issues For Everyone (LIFE) '84" May 19 in the chapel.

The program will run from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and will include workshops such as "Confronting the Abortionists," "Surviving Abortion," and "Adoption: A Better Choice." Dr. James Biddle will give a lecture on the ethics of abortion. Also, a panel of representatives of area pro-life groups will

discuss how one can get involved in the pro-life movement.

Registration fee is \$5 for adults, \$10 for families, and \$3 for students. For further information, contact Dave Edwards.

A Hawaiian Luau will take place May 26 by Cedar Lake.

Many activities, such as volleyball and canoeing will be offered. There will also be skits and a bonfire.

All are invited to join Christine Wyrzten on Thursday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel for a time of praising the Lord.

Cedarville is familiar with the beautiful voice of Mrs. Wyrzten. The concert is free, but each person will have the opportunity to give during a free-will offering.

Records and tapes will be available for sale after the concert in the lobby of the chapel.

J-S Banquet, at Netherlands Plaza


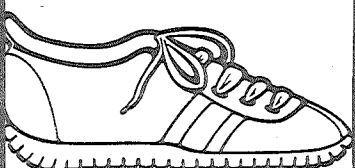
"Glimpses through the Looking Glass" is the theme for the 1984 Junior/Senior Banquet to be held tomorrow at the Netherlands Plaza in Cincinnati. The reception is slated to begin at 5 p.m. with the dinner following at 7:30.

The Netherlands features an elegant dining room surrounded by mirrors inlaid in gold. The stage itself is set in the front of the dining room, and it too has a large gold mirror behind it. The total value of the gold mirrors and other elaborate decorations is estimated to be over six million dollars.

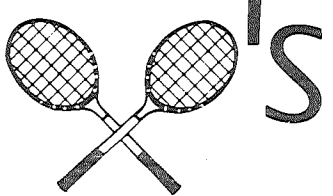

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by The After Dinner Players from Texas. This group has gained national attention for their work which has been called by critics "unique Christian entertainment." In addition to The After Dinner Players, a special slide presentation has been prepared which will honor this year's seniors.

To get to the Netherlands Plaza in Cincinnati, take I-75 South to Cincinnati to the Fifth Street exit. The Plaza is about three blocks down Fifth Street on the right.

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Church faces responsibility

by John Nicholas

It is a beautiful spring day at Cedarville College, home away from home for 1800 students. Home — that's an interesting word. What is cozy, taken for granted, and not enjoyed by millions of people in the world? Home! The concept of home is thought to be understood by many and enjoyed by all. Yet the statistics don't substantiate this claim.

Throughout the world, millions of displaced people are in need of shelter, food and medical treatment. The streets of New York, Chicago, and even Dayton are home to great numbers of people. The world situation is worse. As Americans sit and complain about the high cost of gasoline (still lower than the world average) and meat (still better than the world average), the homeless are selectively scanning the menu selection in the local garbage cans. Although this scene seems remote from the midwest, middle-class college which publishes this journal, it shouldn't.

Last week there was a seminar on the subject of abortion, a very important issue; but is the overt

destruction of life through abortion any worse than the lives which end daily from the effects of malnutrition? It is? Abortion is murder, purposeful, premeditated murder, but so is the death of an individual who is seen daily searching for food and is dismissed with a "go and be filled" attitude by those who have plenty.

Now is the appointed time for the physical salvation of millions of image-bearers. NOW, not ten years from now when the anti-malnutritionists start establishing right-to-eat meetings. The restless sixties were characterized by people taking a stand; the relative rightness or wrongness of their positions is not being discussed, but their dedication to a cause should be.

In a debate two years ago on the topic of North/South relations (i.e., the developed nations of the northern hemisphere responsible to the less developed nations of the southern hemisphere), Dr. Allen Monroe stated that responsibility rests on the individual to contribute toward aiding the hungry. Individual (not to be confused with group or organization) concern is the basis for preventing the sense-

less deaths of many of God's creation. As individuals who claim to have a concern for the needs of souls, we should consider the needs of the body. Most assuredly, the soul will not remain one earth if the body perishes.

The fact that responsibility rests on the individual does not rule out the use of organizations to cooperatively purchase and distribute food and medical supplies to the homeless. But the burden of supplying the monetary support for such organizations should always be borne by individuals.

God has ordained the Church as His social instrument on earth. Members of churches are constrained by Biblical mandate to undergird the needy not only with prayer, but also with the fruits of their labors. The implications are far-reaching and somewhat frightening, considering how long the Church in America has shirked its responsibility as an instrument of social change. Time for talk is past. The need is great and it will only be met by concerned individuals who are willing to put their money where their their mouth has been.



Nicholas selected Cedars editor

We, the editors, extend our congratulations to the new *Cedars* editorial staff for 1984-85.

Taking over the helm as editor is John Nicholas, a senior English major who served in the past years as dramatic reviewer and photographer for *Cedars*.

Assisting Nicholas will be Robert Kojko, senior English major, who will fill the slot of assigning editor. Kojko served as sports editor his sophomore year, and writer and photographer for three years.

Shellie Beaman — the final member of the English-major "dynasty" — will continue her position as copy editor.

The position of business manager has not been filled yet.

As a paraphrase of a saying about philosophers, we as editors want, as our greatest goal now, for next year's editors to build off our mistakes and strengths, to stand on our shoulders and thereby to be able to see farther and higher than we ever dreamed possible.

LOGOS



by Jane Owen

How difficult it is to write the last editorial. In more tragic moments it seems like a farewell to an entire world rather than the sign-off of a college paper's "administration."

"We" have never liked the editorial "we," so "we" are going to break all rules and become an unprofessional "I." Sorry, AP Stylebook! Sorry, copy editor!

The obvious question has been worrying me for several days now: what final thoughts should I leave before graduation, before the scattering of the 1984 class to the four ends of the earth?

As I always have, I committed this article to God, and I finally realized that the only right thing to do was write what I and a lot of seniors feel right now — overwhelming thanks.

Perhaps a little too much emphasis is placed upon the seniors themselves for their accomplishments, and not enough on the people who never feel the glare of the spotlight at graduation, the people who deserve just as much credit for our accomplishments as we do.

First of all, thank you, mothers and fathers, for the constant support you've heaped on us in more ways than financial. Thank you for accepting the collect phone calls when the only conversation from our end was sobs.

Thank you for the extra money you sent every now and then, when somehow, you just instinctively knew we needed it.

Those of you who sweat and sacrificed some things you needed

to pay our way, a very special thank you with the realization that we will never be able to let you know exactly how much we appreciate it.

Thank you, mom and daddy, for the letters that were filled with advice when we were confused, and with comfort when we felt the fire.

Professors, how in the world are we to thank you for what you've done? Do you realize that without you, we could not be doing what we'll be doing June 2 in the somber, black robes and funny-shaped hats? You went to school so long; a great number of you labored through a doctoral program just so you could teach hundreds of students who sometimes skip class, fail tests, don't care about your efforts, don't understand how it hurts you to write an "F."

Never feel it's not worth it. For our sakes, and our successors' sakes, never get disgusted with us and walk away.

Thanks to those of you who cross the professional barrier and let us see you as friends and mentors as well as a professor.

To a few very special ones who I can't resist singling out...Mr. Halsey, thank you for all the guidance, the listening, the fatherly concern and agape love you mete out liberally to your political science devotees. You're not head of your department and you shun recognition, but nearly all of us who have studied under you will remember you with affection long after the black robes are taken off.

Dr. Silvius, we can only say that you are incredible and that no one deserved the award more than you.

Dr. Sharon Biddle, thank you for being a model of godly femininity and Proverbs 31 virtue to every woman who comes in contact with you.

Administrators, deans, staff... your contributions to whom we are cannot be numbered. Thank you for setting policies, taking heat, standing firm, so that we can be stronger people.

Deborah Horner, our sweet advisor for this hotspot of controversy and tough decisions, thank you for sticking with us two very hard years, for eagerly taking a sticky job with very little compensation except headaches. The entire staff, and especially the editors, will feel the loss of your patience and great capacity for peacemaking.

Last but not least, we all feel great thankfulness to our friends. If you've graduated already, we'll need your "post-op." support this summer.

If you're underclassmen, thank you over and over for your encouragement and for your prayer these last weeks. Please remind yourself as you hurt at graduation that you will adjust, probably all too easily, to school without us. Just don't forget us, please.

If you're seniors, there's not much to say that doesn't hurt. We've grown, felt pain, improved, fallen, walked with quick, long strides together, even as now we walk single-file in rustling darkness, checking mortarboards, adjusting hoods, hugging, trying desperately to keep a check on tears.

We have made it, and not alone. Thank you, God.

A final word...

Cedars

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Four summer teams prepare ministry

The campus will be nearly evacuated following final exams and graduation. Among those who remain will be those who belong to the summer Christian-service traveling teams. From the first week in June until mid-August, four teams will be ministering throughout the eastern United States in churches and camps.

The Abundant Life Singers, under the leadership of Doug Miller, will be performing mostly in Florida and Virginia, but will also have stops in Kentucky, Tennessee, and North Carolina.

Richard Chasse is leading the Sounds of Joy, who are scheduled to be in Illinois and Indiana, but their primary area of activity will be Kansas and Colorado.

Jeff Lyle is the team leader for the Summer Swordbearers. This group will be traveling in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and the New England states.

The Master's Puppets have a different format as they will work

in camps and in Vacation Bible Schools. Weekend church programs are also included. With team leader Dennis Papp, the puppet team will travel in New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

According to Kevin Smith, Assistant Director of Christian Service, the purpose of the traveling teams is two-fold. "The practical experience that the kids have of ministering like this...the ministry in the churches, and the musical experience" are both important. Because there is no faculty or staff supervision, the students must deal with any situation that comes up by themselves.

Smith added, "It is good public relations for us in that it shows the churches...what kind of young people we put out. It's also student recruitment. A good percentage of present students had a contact with a gospel team which was a positive influence in pointing them to Cedarville."



Striving for the master

Swords conference hurdled

Imagine 900 children, all in one place, all at one time. Mix in 50 Cedarville students, a professor, and various other workers too numerable to mention. A combination like this can only mean one thing — it's time for Junior Swordbearers Conference. Oh, what a day.

The conference was developed to give the younger people a chance to have a retreat. It wasn't a whole weekend like the Swordbearers Conference, but it still was a special time for the little ones. The impact of this conference in the past has been quite commendable. This year, those involved hoped to make it even more of a success. The backbone of the conference is Ginny Potter, its leader, along with the Master's Puppets and a conglomeration of others, all worthy of mention.

The objective of most students was to stay as far away from the kids as possible. How soon we forget that all of us were quite similar to them not too long ago. There were a few brave students that gave their time and effort as counselors. Without them the conference would surely have been less effective. Unfortunately, they can only be recognized as a group.

Few realize how much work and planning goes into the one-day event coordinating nearly 1000 people. It started months ago when Jeff Bailey sent out letters all over Ohio and the surrounding states in order to promote the conference. Then the actual planning took place. Ginny Potter sat down with Dennis Papp and Tammra Her-

shberger to come up with a theme and a script which Dennis could put into final form later. Tom Carr was placed in charge of the games and activities, and a schedule was drawn up. Remember, this conference had to coordinate 900 children at one time. A decision was made to divide the group up into three main groups, each of these dividing in half again to compete in activities.

The main theme of the day was "Striving for the Master." This theme was exemplified in the script used for the conference. An ongoing drama production was to underline the concept "Striving for the Master." The drama was set in the time of the Roman Empire, and the medium of teaching was the attitude of two Olympic teams as they tried to win the right for their leader to be emperor. The teams competed in three events: a chariot race, an obstacle course and a ping pong ball spitting contest. Jay Benson played the bad guy, his wife was Stefanie Pratt and his team's coach was Jamie Beight. The good

guy was Jeff Beste, his wife was Melissa Marshall and his team's coach was Greg Dudrow, who also was responsible for manufacturing the scenery. The bad guys would do anything to win even if it meant cheating, but the good guys realized that there is only one way to truly have victory, and that is by playing by the rules. You can guess that it paid off in the end.

Special speakers for the day included Mr. Warren and Roscoe Tanner. All these things together, mingled with a true heart for the kids, made the day a special one.

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MOVING ON

by Cynthia Reed

With Cedarville College's Ninety-seventh Commencement approaching rapidly, the thoughts and feelings of graduating seniors include both excitement and apprehension. The completion of college years brings an immensity of considerations, but above all else, it draws upon many memories and reflections for those who are finishing their education at Cedarville. Several of these students have shared their sentiments at this important point in their lives.

"Cedarville for me has been a 'resource center,'" states Gerri Jue, a history major from Atlantic City, New Jersey. "As I look back, I see how God has used Cedarville to give me opportunities to grow and gain experience, and to put me in contact with people and organizations that apply to where God is directing me."

One of Gerri's key experiences at Cedarville was her involvement with the Jewish Evangelism Team during her first two years. Gerri shared that Rev. Bill Auken, who led the group, has been "one of the most godly and influential people" in her life.

Likewise, Mr. Grier played an important role in her life through his Introduction to Philosophy class in helping her confront questions and doubts about theology and personal salvation. The growth that came from that class and from friends who dealt with similar problems was a second turning point for Gerri at Cedarville.

A third was Gerri's decision to enroll in the Institute of Holy Land Studies under Dr. Robert Gromacki. Through this, Gerri saw more clearly how the Lord provides in her life. The month spent in Israel led her to enroll for a full year there and eventually to declare history as her major in the beginning of her senior year.

Gerri said of Cedarville, "I'm so thankful for the emphasis taught here of having a Christian world-life view." She especially commended the "quality history professors" as they have challenged her thinking processes, her views of history and all life through a God-centered world view. "It makes all the difference," she stated, "There's so much joy, light, and security in viewing the world God's way."

It is this knowledge and an extremely strong assurance of God's personal love for her and others that gives Gerri peace about facing future days. Although admitting to the "butterfly feelings" in regard to graduating, Gerri stated, "I'm excited and can't wait." Her immediate plans include moving to Dallas, Texas, where "there are plentiful jobs, opportunities to serve, and a certain young 'cowboy'" she desires to be with. In the long run, she contemplates missionary work overseas.

Another senior with overseas experience and a future hope of returning is Julie Murray, an accounting and Spanish major from Galesburg, Illinois. She came to Cedarville with a desire to attend a Christian college and with a positive impression from previous graduates and a personal visit. Julie expressed a great appreciation for the Chapel services and the Christian atmosphere. As a result of these influences, Julie has grown emotionally and spiritually

during her years at Cedarville. She also emphasized the many friendships and her work with the Children's Hospital, both through which she has learned, developed and enjoyed a variety of special relationships and experiences.

Above all else, Julie shared that her MIS trip to Spain had the most impact in her life thus far. She stated, "The experience changed and straightened many priorities in my life." For one, she related a deepening burden for Spanish-speaking people. She plans to return this summer with the MIS team and hopes to someday live in Spain. Also in regard to future plans, she anticipates obtaining her CPA license.

Presently, as Julie faces her future after graduation, she is looking for a position in the accounting field. As she said, "I am excited about where the Lord is going to put me...what new areas and church involvements there'll be." However, with a strong love for Cedarville College, Julie will miss the school and the people—"but not the homework," she added.

Another senior, Lisa Swanson, expressed similar anticipation about graduating. Looking back and remembering how much God has worked in her life and has answered past prayers, Lisa looks forward to seeing how much more He is going to do. Having learned much of the power of prayer, she relies on God as she approaches graduation and a following accounting job with a construction management firm back at her home, Detroit, Michigan.

A transfer from Grand Rapids Bible College, Lisa returned to school after obtaining her Associate Degree and working as a bookkeeper for a year. Believing that the Lord desired her to get further education and impressed with Cedarville's high standards, good business department and accounting degree, Lisa came to Cedarville to finish her last two-and-a-half years. Lisa praises the differences of Cedarville from the "apathetic" public schools; "I like

being able to go to the teachers, and I especially like being taught by spiritual people," she stated.

Lisa's participation with the New York Team was an important influence in her growth. As she shared, the experience caused a true change in her life, primarily in being more open about the Lord and becoming more bold in witnessing.

Lisa also feels that her position as a Resident Advisor has developed her "personal involvement in friends lives and seeing what the Lord can do in people."

A fourth graduate, whose involvement with people has also been a vital part of his growth, is Bill Thomas, an English major from Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania. Some of this influence results from his involvement with Student Senate committees, work as sub-editor for the yearbook, responsibility as a RA, and development of relationships. As a freshman, Bill sang with the Swordbearers team: "This was an experience which put me in an encouraging environment for establishing friendships and learning about team involvement."

Even beyond these activities, Bill shared that being on the Australia team altered his life tremendously. "It made me realize," he said, "what kind of commitment it takes to serve the Lord and other people, and how important it is to reach out to them." Bill especially noted his relationship with Kirby Lancaster, who worked closely with the team: "He is one of the most spiritual people I've met," stated Bill, "and he really challenged me to move on for God."

Bill's experiences at Cedarville have clouded his excitement about graduation and leaving. "I am ready to move on, but it's going to be hard; there are so many friendships and things I've grown to like and love here, that leaving is not an appealing idea to me." However, as he added, Bill looks forward to the next phase of life and presently awaits word from Miami University in regard to a

Graduate Assistantship Program in the field of College Student Personnel Services.

As a graduate and psychology-behavioral science major, Lee Ann Bires also anticipates a career involving interaction with people. She expressed a strong, personal growth resulting from her relationships and activities.

During her freshman year, Lee Ann sang on a Swordbearer's team, a situation through which she had "great contact" with the local churches and their members. through work on both the New York team and jail team, Lee Ann shared that she has "caught the school's love for missions" and has learned to be "more humbled and adept in sharing God's Word with others."

From Maumee, Ohio, Lee Ann came to Cedarville because of a desire to attend a Christian college. Specifically she was "attracted by the administration and student body and their attitudes." Having worked as the Psychology Department secretary this year, she stated that her appreciation and admiration grew toward the faculty in that department especially. "They spend a great deal of time and effort in the students' lives in a very personable way," she testified. Their example has encouraged her as she anticipates involvement in the field of mental health, with eventual plans to obtain her Masters Degree in Counseling Psychology.

As commencement approaches, Lee Ann shared that she is "very excited about graduation, but not graduating" primarily because of leaving behind so many wonderful memories.

A senior from Defiance, Ohio, Dave Olsen shared some of the impact of his four years as a speech education major on his life. Primarily because of involvement in acting and drama, classes or shows, Dave has come to a far greater understanding of his inside self. In playing various roles, Dave shared that he has learned to evaluate himself better in order to draw from his personality temperments and traits expressed in the characters he has portrayed. "Through this," he said, "I came face to face with who I was and parts of me that were good or parts that needed adjustment."



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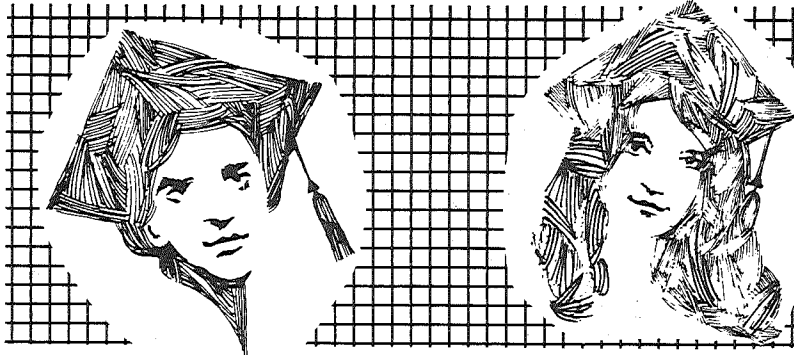
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Also through his participation in speech, drama and music, Dave has recognized a development in his perspective of God. In seeing others, Dave sees all people as creations and image-bearers of God; this has helped him in relationships both with others and with God. Furthermore, as a creation of God himself, Dave shared that in all he does there is a reflection of God; this has a strong impact on his attitudes and actions in all of life's activities. "In talking, acting, playing the piano...I am to image God--to glorify and reflect who He is."

Looking back on relationships, Dave related that a key lesson he has learned has been that of open confrontation with others. "Coupled with love," he stated, "it's biblical to examine proper thinking in each other." This, he emphasized, must be on both positive and negative terms, including both appreciating and correcting. To have such relationships temper his excitement about graduating. So many friends, as Dave pointed out, bring out certain characteristics and traits in us, and when friends are gone, as C.S. Lewis described, a part of us is lost as well. Dave does have some comfort in that he will be traveling this summer in Europe with two of his close friends and will be back in fall for student teaching. More long-range plans include experience in teaching for a while before going on to graduate school.

In addition to occupations or further education, the future plans of many seniors include marriage and families. One such graduate, Tom Beveridge, anticipates his wedding one week following his graduation. As he looked back over his four years as a comprehensive Bible major, Tom stated quickly that one of the most beneficial experiences at Cedarville College was meeting his fiance, Rebekah Pruden.

Having worked after high school in his hometown, Transfer, Pennsylvania, Tom desired to do more. Influenced by his present roommate, he came to Cedarville.

At school, Tom has been somewhat involved with Student Senate and Timalathians, but his part-time work with refrigeration and air-conditioning on campus has primarily taken up his time. Since

his sophomore year, Tom has lived year-round in Cedarville, working full-time during the summer.

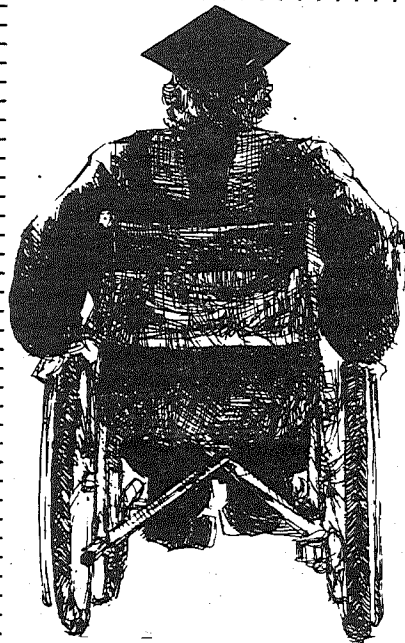
As graduation nears, Tom is "excited and very thankful." Again though, a mixture of emotions fill him as he realizes June 2 will be a day of "radical separation and [will be] difficult emotionally." Preparation for marriage also enhances the mixture of feelings, but he does look forward to it. One of the most important goals of Tom and Rebekah consists of continuing their education together, and further along, of possibly working in church planting and growth.

The goals for the future and the memories of the past fill the thoughts of these and most other seniors. As generally expressed, they look forward both to specific opportunities and to those opportunities of which they are not so certain with eagerness, apprehensions, and a trust in God that holds them together. Likewise, thoughts at this time reflect upon so many memories--both good and bad. Looking back over classes, activities and accomplishments, many feel sorrow in leaving for good. But above all, leaving behind special friends or watching them scatter around the world often evokes the realization that a large part of life will be radically different for them.

Because of his residence at Cedarville, Tom has deepened many relationships with professors outside of the classroom. These relationships are special to him, specifically with Dr. Grier and the Groshes. About these and other faculty, Tom added, "The people I've met up with have stimulated my thinking in many ways, and I have learned to better discern and evaluate critically." Appreciative of the liberal arts background, Tom shared that the philosophy and Bible studies have spurred him to become a more "knowledgeable person." His education has increased his ability to perceive and evaluate much of the world around him.

Not only will 1984's graduates miss so many strong relationships and experiences, but also those remaining will feel the loss from their own lives. But though physical separation occurs, few will be forgotten because of continual and mutual memories and prayers.

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Todd Phillips interns with Congressman

Although many ways to get into a congressman's office exist, few are available to students. However, one opportunity is open for Cedarville College students through Congressman Mike DeWine's office. The office provides internships to deserving students with potential.

Any college student in the district can apply for the positions, but only an average of six positions are open each quarter. The student must submit an application with letters of recommendation to the Internship Sub-committee of the Education Committee. This committee is composed of a representative of each of the eleven colleges and universities in the district. Cedarville is represented by Dr. Murdoch. The committee then chooses the most qualified students for recommendation and submits these names to DeWine's administrative assistant for final selection. The internships are available in the Springfield, Marion and Washington, D.C. offices.

This quarter, senior Todd Phillips was chosen from among the applicants to work in the Springfield office. Phillips, a Political Science and History dou-

ble major, specifically applied for that office in order to take a night class along with his internship. Some of Phillips' duties will include checking the eleven newspapers in the district daily for any article which mentions DeWine's name. He also checks for anything pertinent to DeWine, such as public opinion polls or mention of any legislation in which DeWine is involved, and files these articles for the congressman's use.

Each intern is assigned a case to research. These cases involve finding out any legislation pertaining to the subject of the case. They are usually written so the congressman can be current in the areas that affect his constituents. Since the Springfield office is a constituent information office, most of Phillips' duties are to help the congressman serve the people in his district.

Phillips also gets to travel with the congressman when he is in the area. This ranges from accompanying him to a public meeting to driving for him in a parade. According to Phillips, "The best part is getting to hang around with him," to find out how he thinks.

Phillips feels the experience has been very profitable. The experi-

ence is, as he put it, "theory out of the classroom — seeing if it's really true." It helped him to focus on his career goals which now include graduate or law school to enable him to work in government.

During winter quarter, seniors Mark Alcorn and Lon Scoggins went to Washington, D.C. to work in Mr. DeWine's office there. Scoggins worked in the legislative annex and Alcorn worked in the main office. Alcorn also worked with the constituents by answering letters, and researching answers to questions or problems they had. He also wrote a newspaper column that was syndicated to all the newspapers in the district. Along the same line, he was in charge of writing press releases for the same papers. He also was given the opportunity to go to hearings on the budget and Central America; he then was responsible to brief the staff and the Congressman on the information presented.

Alcorn cited the experience as very profitable, saying, "It gave me a brief insight into how Capital Hill runs and the workings of Washington." The internship also helped to sharpen his future plans and made him realize that he wanted to obtain a Master's degree in International Politics and eventually to return to Capital Hill.

Despite the long hours and hard work, Alcorn really enjoyed his time in Washington. Some extra benefits were 12 hours of credit and "a lot of contacts."

John Jackson performs C.S. Lewis



A quarter of exciting speech recitals closes on Friday, May 25 with John Jackson's recital C.S. Lewis on the Interference of God.

"I have always wanted to do a recital," said Jackson. "During my sophomore year, I started thinking of what I wanted to do. I wanted to do a recital that would have a real impact on people... something they could take away with them... a timeless message."

John chose Lewis for his recital because he has "always liked C.S. Lewis" and because it is very difficult to find strong male roles for a speech recital. This is reflected by the fact that Dave Olsen's recital last quarter was the first male speech recital in perhaps six or seven years.

John called Lewis "The spokesman of the Christian in the twentieth century. He addresses the issues as they are... Lewis has a strong following of people in the secular world. He pulls together all groups. He uses brilliant illustrations that

make people come face to face with the issues."

Throughout the entire recital John is in the character of C.S. Lewis. The first part of the program is about God's interference which brings Lewis to salvation. The second half relates God's interference to perfect Lewis. Lewis described God's interference with the illustration of a dentist. When you go to the dentist to take care of a toothache, the dentist may work on teeth that are not bothering you. God is the same in that you cannot go to him to have just one of your problems solved and expect God to finish with that. "Throughout the recital, I used the illustration of a game of chess. We're in a game with God. We can fight back or give in," John said.

John began preparing for his recital last spring when he began his research. A large portion of the recital is based on Lewis' *Mere Christianity* and *Surprised by Joy*, Lewis' autobiography. He revised his script several times during winter quarter and most of his rehearsing was done this quarter. Myron Youngman has been directing and helping in the overall production of the recital. "We've worked together a lot over the past four years. We're good personal friends, plus I really respect Myron as a director," John said. "This is Myron's first and last experience with a recital at Cedarville College."

One of the reasons for doing the recital is for John to share what he has learned. "The more I work with the script, the more convicted I get." This recital is a culmination of John's acting experience, his personal thoughts and his "final words to Cedarville. If I'm going to leave with a message this is the one I want to leave," John said. So John invites you to come to the Lewis home on May 25 where he is sure that Lewis will give you something to think about.

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Racketers find potential... and then some

by Jim Kohlmeyer

When Coach Murray Murdoch looked over the prospects for the 1984 Cedarville College men's tennis team, he knew that he would miss the four senior players who graduated last year. Although #1 seed Gary Coiro would be returning, Murdoch knew that replacements for seeds #2, 3, 4, and 5 would be needed. As he envisioned plans for a rebuilding year, he did not dream of the success that this year's men's tennis has had. Coach Murdoch commented, "The fellows have developed in many ways. I've had teams with more talent, but this team is one of the finest in fulfilling its potential."

Not only did Coach Murdoch want to develop his players physically, but he wants to develop them spiritually as well. For team devotions before practice and matches, Joseph Stowell's book *Tongue in Check* is used to edify and build one another up as a single unit.

Cedarville's overall record of 21-3 includes winning the Cedarville Quadrangular, Transylvania tournament, Mid-Ohio conference, and second to Miami of Ohio in the

Cedarville Invitational. Murdoch cited the 7-2 duel match win over Thomas More as one of the highlights of this successful season. According to Coach Murdoch, "We've defeated the top three NAIA teams in Kentucky along with all the NAIA teams in our area."

"Gary Coiro has had a fantastic year," remarked Murdoch, and continued, "Gary is our number one seed with a record of 21-1. He is one of our eight all-conference players."

Along with Coiro, seeds 2,3,4 are Shawn Huck, Jeff Reynolds, and Steve Caswell. The other players who made all-conference were Ray Johnson, Frank Terkelsen, Bruce Richards, and Thurman Payton.

Cedarville's top doubles teams are Coiro-Huck and Reynolds-Johnson. "They've played well together. I'm expecting them to do well in the district tournament," stated Coach Murdoch.

As Coach Murdoch looks back over the year he stated, "I'm pleased with our team. We really haven't had a low point in our season. We've played pretty consistently while meeting our goal of winning the big tournaments."

Lady harriers see success

As spring quarter comes to a close, it's time to reflect on a very successful season for the women's track team. The Lady Jackets brought home the Western Buckeye conference championship after only three years of existence.

Coach John McGillivray is satisfied with the team's success. He states, "We've either tied or broken all but four of the school's running records. We've also set a number of records within the conference."

The team lost to only five teams:

Akron, Marshall, St. Joseph's, Taylor and Spring Arbor. They finished third overall in the NCCAA meet behind Taylor and Spring Arbor.

Coach McGillivray noted that this year's squad numbered twice as many members as the previous two year's squads.

The team has one more meet to attend. On May 12, the NAIA District #22 meet will be held at Malone College. At this meet, all competitors will have a chance to

qualify for the national meet in Charleston, Virginia. McGillivray feels that of all his runners, sophomore Jane Romig will have the best chance to excel at nationals, since she has already qualified in the 1500 meters.

Next year's squad should be everything that this year's was, and possibly more. The Jackets lose just three women to graduation, and that makes both the coach and the team optimistic about next season.

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Jabberwock

by Jane Owen



"I feel like a piece of furniture."

So began my humor column tradition the fall of my junior year, and frankly, the sentiment hasn't changed much.

It's two weeks before graduation and everything is falling apart with most of the student body; everything looks impossible, and "exams" is an obscene word — and in reality, things probably are impossible, but cheer up; at least your guess was right!

But as a last effort at injecting stability into this campus before MY final curtain is raised, I wanted to assure all of our readers that, though the surrounding acres are in chaos, Cedars is still as secure, stable, calm and uneventful as ever, everything running with clockwork precision.

Aside from the fact that we have no advisor for next year and two of our editorial positions are unfilled and the typesetting was late so this issue had to be delayed and this issue is coming out at possibly the worst time of the quarter for most of us, nothing has happened at which I can level my caustic humor, so I decided to ramble through some old columns from last year and this. All I found was that this has been basically a boring two years for me and most of the campus. Homeostasis is so fixed that we're beginning to set like homemade jelly.

Just to demonstrate my thesis of boredom, I'll throw a few clippings in here...

Oct. 14, 1982 — "I had to be here on campus a week early, as did my journalistic colleagues, to plan... the first issue of Cedars..."

Some of the problems were both minor and anticipated... like not having a name for the new dorm which we have featured in this issue (kind of like introducing your uncle and not remembering his name)."

Some were larger mishaps: "At one point in the week, I was a little tired... and a little careless... I stabbed a wrist artery with a tiny, incredibly sharp blade called an Exacto knife. Thank goodness, two friends were with me who react, for the most part, quite collectedly to such an emergency. One grabbed my wrist in a vise grip... while the other strode... to get the rescue squad. Our conversation ran along the lines of, 'Jane, aren't you glad you took off your nail polish?' and 'Kathy, my fingers are turning blue,' and 'That's all right, Jane. Just keep quiet.'"

Well, anyway, that wasn't what I wanted. On to another...

Feb. 24, 1983 — "Moral for the day: Don't run in heels across the cedar chips near Williams. I'm still not sure what happened, but somehow I tripped and landed squarely on my knees and skidded... My knees and the sidewalk had very close fellowship."

Whoops, that wasn't what I wanted either. Let's try again...

Jan. 13, 1983 — "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 Ampersand?'"

"Almost immediately answers started flying back. One individual said... 'Apathy — write about apathy!' I thought... 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."

Feb. 3, 1983 — "I don't mean to run this into the ground, but I really hate winter quarter... I've been working on a balanced attitude toward this time of the year, and I think I've nearly reached it. I've acknowledged that winter is the most grueling, ugly, raw, miserable and utterly loathsome season, and that it was a direct result of the fall of man. I realize that, if there were a real Purgatory, it would be embodied as a year of winter quarter."

Here's one, at last, that's truly homeostatic...

April 14, 1983 — "This rain has got to stop... I know that everyone's raincoats have grown to their owner's body so that they seem like hair; you could cut them off but they seem so natural... I know that Dr. Dixon is sprouting fins and that the Administration Building now displays a life preserver with 'The Patsy Lou' written on it."

Ah, I found a good, solid one about lack of motivation.

May 12, 1983 — "Why bother taking final exams if I'm not motivated... Why worry about blowing my hair dry in the morning? My motivation usually stops at combing it out... Life is getting easier by the minute... If I carried this far enough, I could take over the work by convincing people how useless it is to act without motivation, by inspiring them to refuse to move, to work without the right feeling behind it... I can see it now; I'll rule the

world, without ever moving a muscle."

Well, that was back in my immature days.

Let's go to this year, early fall, when a friend and I ran out of gas and a station attendant was so helpful.

"With a blank stare and a leering smile which revealed a 'chaw' of tobacco, finally came, 'Looks tuh me like yew got trouble.'"

I just ran across something that doesn't help my thesis at all and printing it won't help my mental reputation at all:

Feb. 2, 1984 — "When was the last time you sent a friend a photocopy of your face?"

As a slight aberration from the normal Cedars humdrum, we can't forget Mark Horne's famous indictment of women, in which he described part of the work entitled, "Dating Techniques for Women for the Purpose of Confusing, Discouraging, and Eventually Driving Your Man to the Point of Insanity."

Point three was, "Give no information on a date other than name, major, and cumulative GPA. Oh, and speaking of conversation, always answer all deep, thought-provoking questions with an 'I don't know, I've never thought about that before...' Always consider a request for a second date equal with a proposal for marriage and quickly shy away."

The pseudo-feud continued, Mar. 1, 1984 — "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... you were supposed to back out quickly and let the guys... know that she's a feminist."

(By the way, that "feud" lasted only as long as it took us to congratulate one another on the slams.)

I found something different here; something negative must've gotten into this Utopia...

Feb. 10, 1983 — "Studies seem endless; recitals loom frighteningly close; slipping grades seem hopelessly lost; severe disappointments that we cannot understand keep hitting us one after another."

Right now, the thought of pursuing a career seems a little stupid; the effort to try to solve that roommate problem seems too great to attempt... bluntly speaking, life appears to be a mess."

That almost seems like it could've been written right now. Looking through these old musty columns, seriously speaking, reminds me that history repeats itself; we go from crisis to crisis, high point to high point; we never think we'll make it through, but we always do somehow. Divine grace preserves us even in the most turbulent waters.

I close the Ampersand and Jabberwock tradition with an echo of myself a year ago, May 26 — "We've gone together as a student body through deaths, exams, break-ups, tension, bad news, student teaching, overdue papers, emotional turnovers and crises that seemed to leave us almost bleeding."

"Yes, we face another year of another entirely new race. But we'll make it next year as we have this year; we'll run with patience, and we'll run together."

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