

12-10-1985

Cedars, December 10, 1985

Cedarville College

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Recommended Citation

Cedarville College, "Cedars, December 10, 1985" (1985). *Cedars*. 460.
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Responses



Cedars defends its position in two editorials. See page 2.

Cedars wishes you a Merry Christmas. See page 5.



MERRY
CHRISTMAS

Soccer Wrap-up



Cedarville takes 2nd in NCCAA tournament. See article on page 6.

December 10, 1985

CEDARS

Volume 30 Number 6

A Student Publication of Cedarville College

Informissions '85

Conference stresses involvement

by Suzanne Herr
Staff Writer

For the first time, Cedarville College will host "Informissions," a conference designed to give collegians "a new awareness of the lost condition of the world," according to Pastor Harold Green, vice president of Christian ministries. The conference will run from Dec. 27-31, including 4 days and 5 evenings.

"Informissions" was started five years ago at a youth retreat by Dr. Ben Kendrick, deputation administrator for Baptist Mid-Missions, and Rev. Robert Bymers, central state representative for Baptist Mid-Missions. Green explains that the main purpose for beginning "Informissions" was to provide a supplement to "Urbana," a large missions conference for college age adults held in Illinois.

The second year of "Informissions," the committee decided to move the conference to the more permanent facility of Grand Rapids College and Seminary, so that more students could participate. Since Cedarville offers larger and even more adequate facilities, "Informissions '85" will be able to accommodate more college students than previously.

In addition to the larger facility, Green explains that Cedarville's "Informissions" is

unique because it will feature a new emphasis, created by Dr. Paul Dixon. While past "Informissions" conferences have been mainly speaker-oriented, Dixon saw the need for more direct student involvement.

Green continues that Dixon believes there are many sharp young minds which will be taking part in the conference, and he would like to have input from them to hear what they are thinking. This will largely be accomplished through the panel discussions, which will be a mixture of speakers and students, followed by a question and answer session from the floor.

Also, daily seminars will be semi-informal sessions open for interaction with the students.

The theme of this year's "Informissions" is "Preparing for Global Action," and will be conveyed through several mediums. A representative day at the conference will begin at 9 a.m., with a Bible study led by Charles U. Wagner, president of Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary.

The Bible study hour will be followed by a plenary session at 10, led by a different speaker each day. At 11, a panel will discuss the plenary session's topic.

The afternoon's activities will commence at 1:30 p.m., when six separate seminars will

be conducted simultaneously. At 2:45, these seminars will be repeated so that students may take advantage of two of the six seminars presented each day.

At 7 p.m., a speaker will present a topic, such as "Bridge Evangelism," and "The Lateness of the Hour." These will be presented by such speakers as Dr. Wendell Kempton, president of the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism; Dr. C. Raymond Buck, president of Baptist Mid-Missions; and Dr. Daniel Gelatt, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Elkart, Indiana.

Although the conference may seem to be geared toward those who have an express interest in missions, the diversified topics of the seminars reveal that the conference is not only for those previously committed. These range from "How to Determine the Will of God" and "Developing Missions Awareness and Burden in the Local Church" to "The Role of the Single Missionary" and "Life Style Evangelism in Missions Today."

Pastor Green comments to students who may be "on the fence" that "[Informissions] will be a great opportunity for students to intermingle with other college students who are missions-minded, as well as to rub shoulders with great missionaries who have deep insights."

Since the conference is scheduled during Christmas vacation, many Cedarville students will be unable to attend. Instead, some of these will be able to contribute through volunteering their rooms for conference housing. Willetts, Printy, and Lawlor will all be in use and Green projects that this will be excellent opportunity for Cedarville hospitality.

A locked room will be provided for any valuables about which students may be concerned. Also, a Cedarville student proctor will be on duty during the entire period to oversee rooms and students. The school will assume full responsibility for any personal possessions which may be lost or stolen from the rooms during the conference.

However, Cedarville does not anticipate any problems, since the type of students who will be coming to the conference have demonstrated a genuine attitude of commitment in giving up their vacation and are going to considerable expense to attend the conference.

Students who have difficulty affording the \$70 fee (which includes food, lodging, linens, seminar notebook and the seminar itself), can volunteer to be proctors to eliminate the cost for themselves and assist the college in supervising incoming students.

Advisory Board provides for input on academics

by Kurt Anderson
Staff Writer

In 1968, the Student Academic Advisory Board was formed to provide the academic vice president with student feedback on the college's academic program.

This year, twenty-two students are on the board, which meets twice a month with Academic Vice President Dr. Clifford Johnson to discuss various issues regarding faculty and curriculum. The twenty-two students are nominated by the faculty of each department: each of the eleven departments has two students which represent it on the board.

Representing the Bible department are Noel Hack and Diane Brown; from the business department, Scott Hannay and Shannon Saunders.

Communication arts is represented by Scott Zimpfer and Gary Barker, the education department by Dennis Calhoun and Amy Windnagle, and physical education by Rusty King and Kris Parman.

Laura Dykstra and Phillip Clifford are from the language and literature department, Beth Hoecke and Colleen Boyer from the nursing department, and April Augustus and Susan Olson from the psychology and behavioral sci-

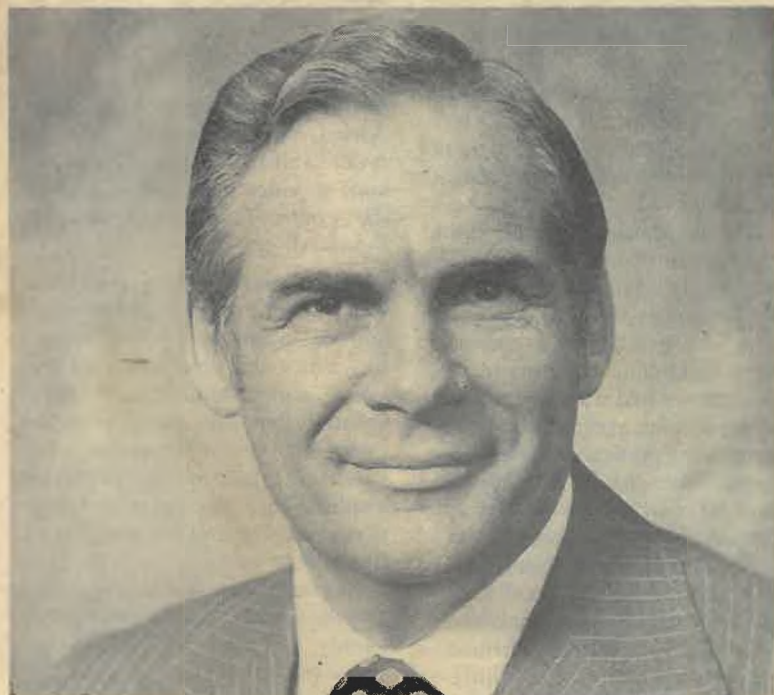
ence department.

Jim Murdoch and George Reede, Jr., represent the social science department, and Richard Sharpe and Brian Crump are from the math and sciences department.

Johnson says this group has three major obligations. The first is to provide him with a student's view of the academic program, bringing him input on strengths and concerns which will help him in any decisions he makes.

Secondly, the group gives input on the faculty evaluation forms, reviewing the questions to see if they are understandable and applicable to the college program.

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Dr. Wendell Kempton will be one of the speakers featured at the "Informissions" conference. (Photo courtesy Public Relations)

Apathy causes ignorance

by Mark Horne
Staff Writer

I am frequently amazed by the lack of knowledge and concern that college students (myself included) express toward current events.

Recently I was talking to a friend, and I asked him what he thought of the summit. He told me that he was really looking forward to it.

Unfortunately the summit had adjourned three days prior to this conversation. Over 3,000 journalists had crammed into little Geneva to tell us the up-to-the-minute story, and my friend missed it! Sad.

But at least he knew that a summit took place, and he was looking forward to it. Dare I speculate that there are some students who could not name both participants?

So here we are, busy college students, most of the time so caught up in our activities that we fail to recognize that there are events of major significance outside of "Cedarville Acres."

Let's face it. We're sheltered here. Sheltered from the rain by our tattered umbrellas, and sheltered from the world by our umbrellas of laziness.

Harsh as that may sound, that's the problem isn't it? We're too lazy to pick up a newspaper, or to watch a newscast.

We are busy, that's true. Yet "Cosby," "Magnum," and "Leave it To Beaver" reruns find room in our schedules. No, it's not that we're too busy. It's just that keeping up with the world isn't a high enough priority for most of us. We fail to see the information's importance.

Allow me to suggest just a couple of reasons why we need to stay informed.

First of all, by staying informed we can maintain a proper perspective on our circumstances.

Recently my roommate and I were watching an NFL game, and we were interrupted by a "Special News Report" on the recent Egyptian hijacking.

When they cut back to the game, the announcer gave the trite but true remark "that just brings things back into perspective doesn't it?" - meaning a football game was not the most important happening in the world.

It's the same way with things that happen here at the 'Ville. We become caught up with our own circumstances, and fail to interrupt them with special news reports.

By looking at "the big picture," the fight we had with a friend does not seem quite as dramatic. I'm not minimizing personal relationships, I just think that if we balanced them with world events, we may gain a better perspective.

We complain a lot, but when we look around us we really have much for which to be thankful.

Secondly, keeping informed is our fundamental responsibility as participants in this democratic society. In order to make proper choices, we need to know the is-

sues.

It's not just the Cedarville student who fails to see his significance in democracy.

The Nov. 18 issue of *National On-Campus Report* reported that only 28.6 percent of the students at Princeton voted in the 1984 election - barely one half of the national average. Apathy is plaguing our nation's campuses; we can't

allow apathy to plague ours.

As Christians we have a particular responsibility to be active in current affairs. Our rights and values are being attacked. I'd much rather believe that we don't know about these attacks than to assume we don't care.

Many of us feel that because we have a conservative president, we have a conservative nation. James

Watt disagrees: "We're a liberal nation. We voted for Reagan because we like Reagan, not because he was conservative. The media and our educational system are controlled by liberals, and their influence is growing."

We, as Christians, need to take a stand. The problem is that we recognize this too late. An active Christian is frequently just ignor-

ance-on-fire, because he doesn't know the system or the facts.

Wait a minute, maybe I'm being too harsh. Maybe I'm overreacting to the ignorance of a small minority. Maybe the typical Cedarville student does read the newspaper everyday, and is informed. And maybe, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.

Humor meant to encourage

by Brian Maas
Copy Editor

The editors take this newspaper's stated purpose very seriously, including our commitment to entertain our readers.

In addition to running cartoons and listing area activities, this element of our purpose is accomplished through humor articles.

Our resident humor columnist, Charles Murphy, is generally responsible for an article in every issue. Murphy attempts to point

out the lighter side of the problems we all seem to face. But being funny continuously is not an easy task.

A recent article concerning the increased use of crutches was not only a replacement for Murphy's column, it was an attempt to alleviate the seriousness of the situation by treating it humorously.

But through various comments and even a letter, several readers conveyed the thought that our article was as funny as a crutch.

Journalism strives to represent all sides of an issue

by Tami Eimers
Assigning Editor

We, the editors of *Cedars*, have made the commitment not only to supply a balance and variety of articles, but also to report objectively the issues we cover.

We feel that presenting all aspects of an issue in a Christian manner is an essential part of our responsibility as competent journalists.

But we need cooperation from the student body to fulfill this responsibility. This cooperation applies to world and national issues as well as to campus news.

In a recent issue of *Cedars* we published an article that attempted to show campus opinions on South Africa. We designed this article in order to allow students, faculty and staff to voice their opinions about the controversial happenings in South Africa.

These opinions were taken without any prompting, either negative or positive, by the reporter. Since the publication of this issue, some students have commented that this portion of the paper was very discriminative because the article on South Africa implied that the opinions mentioned represented the majority of the college views.

Students have further suggested that the reporter did not thoroughly survey a variety of students because the article did not cover any opposing viewpoints or the opinions of any black students on campus.

As editors, we would like to explain why this appears to be the case. One of the main objectives of this article was to print both negative and positive opinions.

But as our reporter gathered opinions, she ran into problems because the majority of students, faculty and staff she asked declined to give their opinions. Many of them stated that they did not know enough about the matters in South Africa to comment on them.

Our reporter interviewed many students, faculty and staff from various departments in an attempt to obtain several differing opinions, but again, most refused to comment.

While the article on South Africa may not have represented the majority of students' opinions about South Africa, it did represent the majority of those who were willing to give comment.

Perhaps as students, we need to be better informed of the world issues around us. This is one of the reasons *Cedars* has a portion of the newspaper dedicated to this task.

We would like to clarify that we welcome differing opinions on South Africa or any other world, local, or campus issue, positive or negative.

Anyone interested in voicing their opinion should send their comments to the *Cedars*' office, signed and in printable form. We feel that including your opinions as students is one of our major responsibilities within the purpose of our paper.

If the article was viewed to be in poor taste or if it caused additional ridicule to those on crutches, the editors are sincerely sorry. Someone breaking his leg or severely injuring himself is not funny; we never meant it to be.

But in our defense, the article was meant to be an attempt to encourage those on crutches to see a brighter side of their incapacity.

No one wants to be on crutches, but using crutches is not unbearable. The article was to encourage crutch users by showing that the best part of crutch use is that it is a temporary "fad." It was not to tease those on crutches.

As Thomas Carlyle said in *Richter*, "True humor springs not more from the head than from the heart; it is not contempt, its essence is love. It issues not in laughter, but in still smiles, which lie far deeper. Laughter means sympathy."

One reader who is using crutches because of torn ligaments

wrote, "In my opinion, your approach was wrong. A more sensitive and constructive viewpoint would have been more beneficial and educational to the college."

"A study could have been done and helpful hints given as to how to avoid injuries resulting in the use of crutches."

She made clear the point that when someone is on crutches, we should show friendship by going out of our way to assist them, not by ridiculing them.

Consideration can be shown in various ways. Holding doors open is greatly appreciated by those on crutches. Carrying books or cafeteria trays is another means of assistance. She also mentioned that finding a seat in a crowded classroom is difficult without some help from others.

One man on crutches commented, "The best way to help is by showing patience as we try to get where we're going."

Cedars

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Cedars is dedicated to inform and entertain its readers with a balance of relevant campus, local and world issues, events and people in an attractive style and in a distinctly Christian manner. This includes being truthful, accurate and professional in all of its dealings. *Cedars*' signed editorials represent only the opinion of the writer, not that of the whole staff or of Cedarville College. We encourage your written responses. Letters should be legible and signed to be considered for publication.

Cedars' office is located in West Hall, Cedarville College, and is published every other Thursday except during breaks. Subscriptions are available to the public at \$7.50 in the U.S. International subscriptions, remit money order payable in U.S. dollars. Our mailing address is Box 601, Cedarville College, Cedarville, OH 45314; telephone (513) 766-2211, ext. 374. *Cedars* is a member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Volcano devastates Columbia

by Jim Liebler
Staff Writer

In a scene of devastation reminiscent of the Mount Vesuvius eruption that buried the ancient city of Pompeii, the Columbian city of Armero was completely buried under a wall of mud, lava and debris left from the volcano Nevada del Ruiz.

An estimated 20,000 people were killed when the volcano exploded shortly after 10 p.m., forcing a fifty-foot wall of mud into Armero at 30 miles per hour. Nevada del Ruiz spewed so much ash into the air that by week's end, the normal afternoon temperature of 77 had fallen to 55 as the sun was almost totally obscured.

According to volcano expert Franco Barberi of the University of Pisa, several factors contributed to the destructiveness of Nevada del Ruiz.

First, instead of erupting from the top (from the already-formed crater and lava dome common to most volcanoes), Ruiz exploded in all directions from around the top of the mountain.

The result was that the superheated magma melted the snow and ice caps that covered the top two thousand feet of the mountain. The unleashing of all of the melted ice brought an avalanche down the side of the mountain that picked up momentum and debris as it flowed.

The mud "wall" reached the Columbian river of Lagunilla where it sent a tidal wave of mud and water into the town of Armero, located on the edge of the river in an agricultural valley.

The city of Chinchina was also damaged by the mud, although its elevation of 5,000 ft. saved it from much of the carnage suffered by the 1,000 ft. elevation Armero.

Even as the scientific explanation of the disaster proved relatively easy to understand, the death and terror left in its wake are not. The resultant scene was one similar to a war zone.

The response of relief agencies, spearheaded by the International Red Cross, was swift but sorely inadequate for the need. The five story church in the middle of town

was completely buried by mud. Houses were swept away; cars and farm animals were nowhere to be seen.

Like Vesuvius of 1900 years earlier, townspeople were encased in muck so suddenly that they died frozen in position of whatever they were doing.

One 13-year-old girl, Omaira Sanchez clung for life for sixty hours to a board with just her head above the murky water. When the mud came, Sanchez and her aunt had tried to flee to safety but were overcome.

As she fell, Omaira's aunt grabbed Sanchez's leg and died maintaining her vice-like grip. Despite the efforts of authorities, they were unable to lose the aunt's grip underneath the muddy water and rubble and Sanchez died of a heart attack some time later.

Another man, Efrain Primo was discovered in the mud no less than four times before he was rescued. When he was finally dug out, the body of his landlord was discovered clinging to him.

Another woman gave birth to a baby boy in a house on higher territory during the height of the mud avalanche.

Everywhere were signs of the tragedy: bodies half submerged in mud, bloody rags floating next to the tops of buildings, and muffled cries for help from those buried alive still penetrated the air.

In still another tragic scene, a three-year-old boy was found alive, cradled in his dead parent's arms on top of a partially submerged mattress underneath a tree.

Left now for the town of Armero and Columbian President Belisario Cuartas was a massive clean-up operation and a need for food, water and medical supplies.

The current damage estimate is in the hundreds of millions of dollars. 150,000 people were left homeless by Nevada del Ruiz.

Meanwhile, according to the U.S. Geological Survey, the worst may not be over for Columbia.

Said a spokesman: "There is still a great deal of earthquake activity being felt near the area. With a new lava dome apparently forming, we can expect another blast that is potentially more destructive than this one. I fear the worst is yet to come."

Health fees predicted to increase

by Bryan Abas

KALAMAZOO, MI (CPS) -- Health center fees on the nation's campuses are about to go up, college health officials around the nation say.

Students at Western Michigan University, for example, are paying higher health-center fees this semester because WMU's insurance company wanted to charge the school \$500,000 more than last year for malpractice insurance.

Although no one has ever accused WMU of medical malpractice and collegiate malpractice suits are rare, experts say students nationwide soon will share WMU's misfortune. They also predict many campus health care facilities will be cutting back programs over the next few years.

It's because skyrocketing malpractice insurance rates are affecting campuses for the first time this year, the experts explain.

"Where student health centers have been insulated up to now from the increase in malpractice rates, they won't be anymore," says Steve Blom, director of the American College Health Association.

Adds Eugene Marquardt, president of the University Risk Managers Association: "If we can't get it resolved, institutions will be forced to cut back on training and health care treatment. They just will not be in any position to take chances."

Many large schools with medical training facilities already have been unable to buy enough malpractice insurance. Companies are refusing to offer insurance in some cases because of increasingly large court awards to patients who claim they have received improper or poor treatment.

In response, college risk man-

agers across the country currently are drafting plans to insure themselves.

Marquardt is confident that, by adopting new tactics, most schools will be able to keep their health service or medical training programs going, but it may cost students more.

He thinks the current insurance crisis is as severe as any that has confronted colleges since the late 1960s, when student riots sent property insurance rates through the roof.

"This crisis has come on faster, and gone deeper, than most we've faced," Marquardt says.

Medical malpractice insurance premiums are increasing as much as four-fold in less than a year.

Campus insurance rates had been rising more slowly because student health centers do not provide the kinds of health care -- such as surgery--that most frequently trigger malpractice claims.

Moreover, campuses have not had many malpractice claims filed against them.

Nevertheless, campus health officials say it's only a matter of time before higher malpractice rates catch up with them.

"I sense the insurance industry is saying 'We've got to do something about these losses,' and universities are being swept up in that

Clinic finds increase necessary

by Lisa Fawcett
Staff Writer

Over the past three years, the student health fee has increased more than nine percent.

The college has raised this fee not because Patterson Clinic has increased its operating budget but because the Life Insurance Company of America, Cedarville's student insurance company, has raised its rates.

Every student must pay a clinic/accident insurance fee totaling \$58 per quarter this year. Nineteen dollars of this goes for a ten thousand dollar insurance policy which covers students 24 hours a day, on or

concern along with everybody else," Blom says.

"I don't think we're being singled out," says John Hungerford, the assistant director of auxiliary enterprises at Western Michigan. "It's applying to all health care providers."

Michigan schools are among the first to be notified of substantial increases in medical malpractice rates because court awards are particularly high in that state, as they

off campus. For full-time students, this policy expires next September and includes coverage over the summer months.

The remaining \$37 of the clinic/accident insurance fee goes into the college's general fund. From this, Patterson Clinic receives money to finance the wide variety of services it offers students.

At least one doctor and three nurses are available five days a week to see injured or ill students.

First aid and emergency medical systems, such as the Emergency Medical Technician squads, can meet more immediate, serious needs.

are in New York and California.

At Western, the cost of \$20 million worth of coverage would have increased July 1 from \$87,000 to \$591,000. University officials decided to reduce their coverage and

Laboratory equipment can now allow the clinic's staff to perform almost any test. For instance, the new incubator can inexpensively test throat cultures for strep throat within 24 hours.


Physical therapy equipment and sessions help students, especially athletes, recover from injuries. To accomplish this, Patterson Clinic offers whirlpool, moist heat, hot wax, electric muscle stimulator, and ultrasound treatments.

The self-care center makes bandages, cold and allergy medicine, and weight and blood pressure measurements easily available.

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purchased a policy for \$211,000.

Hungerford says service reductions were avoided this fall, but another increase in insurance rates next summer may make reductions unavoidable.



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Wyrzten performs in CAB series

by Mary Wells
Staff Writer

Christine Wyrzten's ministry and music have been a source of encouragement and enjoyment not only to our college family but also around the nation.

Wyrzten was raised in a Christian home. She began to play the piano at age four. In college, she majored in flute.

In addition to writing many of her own songs, she orchestrates them, produces the recording sessions and even sings her own back-up vocals.

Wyrzten lives in upstate New York with her husband Ron and her two children, Jaime and Ryan. She has said that Ron is the most important source of support and encouragement in her work. She says it is not her ministry alone but theirs together.

The words of Wyrzten's songs delivered with warmth and in a gentle way are a sincere source of encouragement. She does not just desire to entertain, but to touch people with hope to face life's challenges.

Largely due to the response to the song "The Fire" on her seventh album, "Simply Love," Wyrzten was led to produce an album to encourage those who are suffering: "For Those Who Hurt." The album contains eleven songs with the purpose of empathizing with suffering, edifying through suffering, and encouraging beyond suffering.

The album is packaged with Chuck Swindoll's booklet, "For Those Who Hurt." Together they make a pioneering effort to minister through written word and song.

Wyrzten also put together a children's musical album, "Crittter Country." The album resulted from her own children's desire to learn verses to music. She has also just finished work on her ninth album, "Housebuilders," and an

adult musical, "Shadow of a Tree."

Wyrzten has worked on a five-minute radio program entitled "Notes from Christine." The format includes scriptural principles or spiritual insights and one of Wyrzten's recorded songs. The program is designed to provide the entire family with encouragement for the day.

Wyrzten has won many awards and honors including being named a finalist for the Dove Award as Top Female Vocalist of 1981. Sandi Patti received the top award.

Cedarville students had the privilege of hearing Wyrzten's ministry on Friday, December 6th, in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

Many students expressed various opinions about Christine's ministry and music. Sophomore Donna Helm, a transfer from the

Word of Life Ministries has had the privilege of hearing Christine's ministry before.

"I heard her three times last year and she is really creative. She talks a lot about her family and gets the audience involved in her concerts. Her concerts are very personal; she even gets the children involved.

Another student had a different opinion: "A lot of her songs are too similar. She has a pleasant voice but there is not enough variety in her songs. She also talks too much during her concerts. I'm not planning on seeing her in concert unless I have nothing better to do."

Freshman Sue Moyer looked forward to the concert. "I have never seen her in concert before. I love her album, 'For Those Who Hurt.' I can't wait to see her."



Christine Wyrzten seeks to glorify the Lord through her concerts. (Photo courtesy Public Relations)

Oratorio presents annual concert

by Laura Maiers
Staff Writer

December 8, under the leadership and direction of Dr. Charles Ellington, professor of music, the oratorio choral group presented its annual concert.



The Oratorio choir, under the direction of Dr. Charles Ellington, prepares for their December 8th concert.

Oratorio is traditionally part of a liberal arts education. It is dedicated to the performing of large scale master works with the chorus as the primary protagonist. The orchestra and solists are very often utilized, however.

A similar group will be found at

almost every college level institution. Ellington, now in his eleventh year at Cedarville, previously taught at several other schools, all of which had an oratorio-like group. In addition to teaching other vocal studies, one of his responsibilities at Cedarville has been the organization of oratorio.

Oratorios began at the end of the Renaissance period and continued to develop throughout the Baroque, Classical, and Romantic eras. Today there are still various manifestations.

Oratorio derived its name in Italy from the social hall underneath the Roman Catholic church called the Oritorium. The members of the church during the period of Lent were forbidden to attend the theater. They compromised by performing the non-staged dramatic music in the Oritorium.

Handel's reputation can in large part be attributed to the English oratorio. At a time when the Italian opera was failing, Handel was able to utilize the English people's love of choral works and old testament stories. The oratorio was a natural liaison, being heavy in choral music, somewhat dramatic, and new.

The music chosen for the oratorio performance is dependent upon a traditional three year cycle. A romantic oratorio is performed every third year, followed by George Handel's masterpiece, "The Messiah," and a mixture the following year.

This year's program is centered on the anniversarial birth of such music giants as Heinrich Schutz (1585-1672), George Frideric Handel (1685-1759), Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750), and Demenico Scarlatti (1685-1757). 1985 has been an important year for musicians worldwide. Never before has so much music by these composers been performed.

The 1985 concert theme is "A Time for Greatness" taken from the biblical context Ecclesiastes 3:1-8. "There is an appointed time for everything. And there is a time for every event under heaven." According to Ellington, "There is a time for virtually every kind of music that is God honoring. This is the appropriate time to represent these great men and some of their music ascribing to the glory of God."

The goal of oratorio according to Ellington is "to enlighten and give the general student an opportunity to participate in the reconstruction of an art form. They can become a part of the presentation and it is open to all students."

Ellington emphasized, "I really feel that in a collegiate community, even for the audience, oratorio is one of those things that if they have not had an opportunity to be a part of, they should become involved.

"It is a mind expanding and revealing experience, even if it expands the students to the point of realizing that they don't much care for it.

"Oratorio benefits the students in the area of understanding and appreciating the music, not necessarily liking it. They will be more able to affix a proper value to the music."

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Students celebrate Christmas on campus



Susan Jackson welcomes visitors to unit 12 during open house. (Photo by R. James)

Yuletide Wish

The time has come in which I
wish to wish the wishful thought
To wish the wish we all should wish
at Christmastide we ought.
But if we fail to wish this wish
the wish will come to nought
So wish for peace and wish for love
the kind which Christ hath taught.

by Bob Zender
Contributing Writer



Wendy Carmichael and Chris Boyle enjoy the Christmas season. (Photo by R. James)

MERRY

CHRISTMAS



This bulletin board reminds passers-by of the real meaning of Christmas. (Photo by R. James)



Riley Morton visits a unit in Printy during their open house on Sunday evening. (Photo by R. James)

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Ed department seeks chairman

by Karen Beattie
Staff Writer

The search is underway to find a new chairman for the education department. Under the leadership of Dr. James Phipps, chairman of the communication arts department, a committee has been formed specifically to consider candidates for the position.

Since the resignation of Dr. James Biddle during the 1983-84 school year, the education department has been without permanent leadership. Biddle served as chairman from 1977-1984. Dr. Dwayne Frank, prof. of education, was acting chairman during 1984-85, but is now on leave of absence.

The search committee consists of the chairman, Phipps, who was appointed by the administration, Dr. Murray Murdoch, chairman of the social science department, and three representatives from the education department: Dr. Omer Bonnenburger, Mrs. Sue Baker, and Mrs. Helen Hall.

The committee's task involves gathering names of those who might be qualified for the position, advertising the position, and finally selecting a suitable candidate. The position is advertised through the Christian College Referral Service, *Baptist Bulletin*, and the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. Referrals are also made by faculty and students.

According to Phipps, the task is progressing well. Although there is "no one on the line," fifteen names have been referred, and the advertisements are ready. The committee is considering candidates from both inside and outside the college family.

After selecting a suitable candidate, the search committee will recommend the candidate to the president. After passing the president's approval, the candidate will undergo interviews from the academic vice president, the associate academic vice president, the search committee, and the members of the education department.

Next, the department members

may submit a written evaluation of each candidate to the search committee and shall submit a single recommendation.

The last step in finding a suitable person for the job is the search committee's recommendation of a single candidate to the academic vice president for appointment. According to Phipps, this rigorous process assures the college of hiring a quality person for the position.

Besides very definite qualifications, such as having an earned doctorate in education with at least three years teaching experience and a demonstrated understanding of both public and Christian education, other qualifications are desired.

Academic Vice President Clifford Johnson says that he is looking for a person with human relations skills, an ability to gain respect, and an ability to maintain unity within the department.

When asked what a student would like to see in the new department head, a junior education major replied that the chairperson should have "practical experience as well as high education qualifications, strong integration of biblical concepts, and an ability to see both public and Christian education from a biblical perspective."

The student went on to say that the department chair should have the attitude that Christian education does not necessarily mean education in a Christian school.

According to Phipps, the change will have little or no effect on the students. Because the department has a contract with the state of Ohio, the curriculum will remain the same.

However, an education student's opinion is that the change might have a different effect. She states that "it will affect the student body a lot because the chair determines the priority of the department, and also the philosophy."

When asked about the quality of Cedarville's education department, Johnson replied that "there's not a Christian school that can hold a candle to us."

He said that even though some large public institutions might have a better curriculum, Cedarville graduates are "so oriented toward service" that they are in high demand. Cedarville graduates have a fine curriculum background plus ethicality and morality, which is impressive to employers.

Phipps says that the search committee hopes to fill the position by the fall of 1986. He also mentioned that any further referrals would be appreciated.

• Clinic fees • SAB •

(continued from page 3)

Medication is given to students in dosages for two days and prescribed after that so students can buy it themselves.

Betty Bertschinger, Director of Patterson Clinic, comments, "The cost of medicine has just escalated. The newer medicines, especially antibiotics, cost much, much more. This means the clinic cannot afford to give out as much medicine as it did last year."

Bertschinger noted that the new antibiotics produce many of the same results for common problems as the older, less expensive ones do.

In addition to financing staff, equipment, and medication, health fees pay off the Patterson Clinic building. This new building opened in September 1983, replacing the ramshackle, old house that formerly functioned as the clinic.

Since 1983, the new clinic has seen a 113 percent increase in student visits. In fact, students made 20,000 visits to Patterson last year.

Bertschinger has been at Cedarville for twenty years and is very enthusiastic about the services Patterson Clinic now offers. She is now president-elect of the Ohio College Health Association, an organization that most colleges in Ohio have joined -- including Ohio State University.

As president, she has found that Cedarville College is setting the standards for all small colleges in

Ohio with its state-of-the-art equipment and programs.

Across the country, Bertschinger sees the emphasis today in college medicine on wellness.

She comments, "We want students to quit looking at a medical facility as just a place you go to when you're sick. We have so much more to offer, including fifteen staff members ready and willing to help students." She encourages students to take advantage of the programs for which they are paying.

For instance, on Nov. 25, Patterson Clinic sponsored an informal time over lunch when students could talk with Mrs. Sandy Entner, director of the counseling service, about stress.

On Dec. 6, Patterson set up a "Winter Wonderland" display in the college center lobby. This display gave information on first aid and safety for sledding, skiing, and ice skating.

During winter quarter, Patterson also plans to sponsor three informal dinner sessions on nutrition.

Although Patterson Clinic has been able to maintain the same operating budget for the past five years, it may need more money next year to finance its programs.

As the cost of insurance, medication, and equipment rises, Cedarville College will continue to raise its health services fee.

(continued from page 1)

The third and last responsibility of the Advisory Board--and the one which requires the most work--is the election of the faculty and staff members of the year each winter quarter.

Chairman Murdoch says this is his primary responsibility, since Johnson does not give input in the procedure. Murdoch says he is in charge of coordinating the efforts of the other twenty-one in establishing procedures and carrying out the selection.

Some students may be surprised that it is not the student body which elects the faculty and staff members of the year. In actuality, the "voting" is done in chapel is really only a poll of the opinions of the students--the selection is actually made by the board, using the results of the "poll" and many other considerations as well.

Each year's advisory board chooses its own procedures for the selection, and may opt not to use the "poll" at all--but they acknowledge the importance of each student's input.

Johnson is quick to point out that the board is not intended to represent the students--that is, to provide a voice to air students' complaints about faculty or curriculum. That duty falls to the student senate, while the purpose of the advisory board is to be a source of confidential input.

However, he says, any suggestions, positive or negative, would be welcomed and considered. They should be sent to the advisory board in care of Chairman Jim Murdoch.

Soccer team earns 2nd place in NCCAA

by Lonnie Cooper
Staff Writer

The Yellow Jacket soccer team was defeated in its bid to win the 1985 NCCAA national title.

Cedarville was beaten by the King's College 2-1. This was the third time that the Jackets have advanced to the final six and the second time they have been runners-up. Tom Fite scored the lone goal for Cedarville.

The team moved into the final game by defeating LeTourneau College 5-0 and Northwestern 1-0. Fite tallied twice against LeTourneau and once versus Northwestern. In the LeTourneau game, Dave Burt, Paul Norman and Dan Jones also scored.

The King's College squad advanced by defeating Azusa Pacific

6-1 and Tennessee Temple 3-0. Northwestern beat Azusa 2-1 in overtime to capture third place. Fifth place went to Temple who decimated LeTourneau 6-2.

The Jackets gathered several individual awards also. The All-Tournament team included three members from Cedarville: Fite, (4 goals), Dan Hawk (1 assist), and Greg Norden.

The NCCAA All-American team was also announced at the tournament. Fite, Noel Hack and Hawk were selected to the eleven-player first team and Norden was elected to the second team.

This was a productive season for the Jackets. Their 15-5-1 record was good for a third-place finish in the MOC and broke the school record for victories. The Jackets also finished with 9 shutouts, another school record.

In addition, Fite (19 goals, 8 assists), Hawk (2.6) and Hack (12.9) were named to the All-MOC first team. Norden was named to the second team, and honorable mention went to Dan Collins and Jon Reid.

Fite was the recipient of the Turner Award as the best player in the conference. Fite, Hawk, and Hack were also selected to the All-District 22 (NAIA) team.

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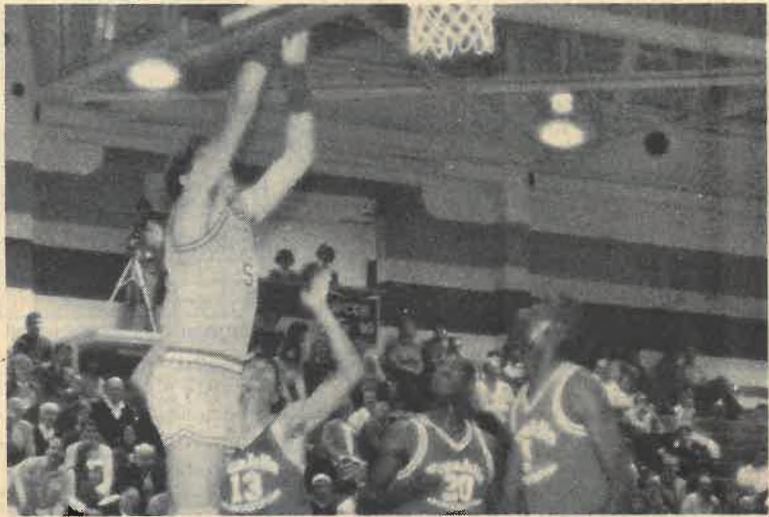
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Jackets continue strong season



Don Simerly takes a shot in the Jackets' game against Franklin. (Photo by C. Weaver)

by Becky Hummel
Staff Writer

The Jackets basketball team is continuing the great start they had this year.

Two weeks ago, following their win of the eighth annual Cedarville College Invitational, the Jackets played in the MOC tip-off tournament at Malone.

The results of this tournament show that the Jackets will play through a very competitive season this year.

In their first game at the tip-off, the Jackets lost to Malone. The final score stood at 88 to 73.

Cedarville was victorious, how-

ever, in their second game with an 81 to 69 win over Ohio Dominican.

The players on the Cedarville team include forwards Doug Pugh, Gerry Keller, Chris Reese, Kirk Fairhurst, and Chris Walter.

The guards are Mike Campbell, Mike Freeman, George Gorman, Doug Loesher, and Gary Shaffer.

Playing center are Dave Yeager, Steve Terpstra, and Don Simerly.

Dr. Callan, the head coach, assistant coach Steve Young, and JV coach Mark Kempton, have been working with the team since Oct. 1 to prepare the team for the anticipated upcoming season.

Dec. 3 was Community Night at the first regular season home game.

Spectators were asked to bring food stuffs to the game. These will be passed out to needy families in the area during the Christmas season.

During the evening, community leaders were recognized and community teams were introduced.

Included were the Cedarville High School basketball team. The high school pep band played the National Anthem with the Jacket's pep band.

Tonight's game against Wilmington will be the final home game of the quarter.

The team will then leave on Dec. 14 for Florida. They will have four games to play as well as games at some schools and churches.

The Jackets will return on Dec. 21 when the players will have a break until New Year's Eve when they will come back to Cedarville to prepare for the Jan. 3 game.

The first home game of the winter quarter will be on Jan. 11 against Urbana.

On this night, the cheerleaders, pep band and flag corps will be on hand to perform.

Coach Callan feels that these groups, along with the crowd, combine to create the excitement that the opposing teams as well as the Jackets like so much. He adds that the spirit and excitement are important to the Jackets as they play.

As far as the individual players are concerned, Callan says the players are a great bunch. Their attitudes and spirits are good. One of the goals of the coaches is to "accomplish things in the lives of the kids" and basketball is the means by which they accomplish these things.

The goals set for the season are to finish as close to the top as possible in the NCCAA and to hopefully make it to the playoffs in the NAIA.

'In Depth' wins football championship

by Terri Huber
Staff Writer

In Depth defeated the Nags 19-12 at the Men's Intramural Flag Football Championship on Thursday, Nov. 21. The game was played in near freezing temperatures under the lights at Cedarcliff High School.

The Nags, wearing blue and representing the visiting team, faced the yellow-flagged In Depth players. The Nags began on offense, but their opponents made the game's first points. A little over eight minutes into the game, the Nags balanced the score at 6-6.

First half action gave way to a long intermission caused by technical difficulties with the time clock.

When play resumed in the second half In Depth quarterback Norm Cox completed a pass to Tom Smart, who ran the ball in for six points. The extra point was good, and the Nags went to the offense with a seven point deficit.

Center for the Nags, Kevin MacKenzie, scored his team's next touchdown to raise their score by six. MacKenzie's teammate, Brian Young, played an outstanding defensive game during the second half. In Depth came back from a lull in their offensive action to make a touchdown as the score read 19-12 in their favor.

Flag football rules state that there are eight plays to be carried out once the game time has expired. This gives the team that is down an opportunity to catch their opponents. After five of the eight plays, a number of the fans left because they were confident of the game's outcome. No surprises resulted, and the final score stood at In Depth 19 over the Nags 12.

Ken Williams, captain of the winning In Depth team, was pleased with his players' effort. "We just wanted to go in and play hard, not do a lot of yelling, not be real showy... We knew we had some really good athletes on our team."

Williams' plans for defensive play were destroyed by the Nags' able players, however. In Depth had planned to run a zone defense but was forced to switch to a tighter strategy. Offensively, the team had the opportunity to run the ball more than they had in previous games.

Although the Nags' quarterback and captain Chris Young was ineligible to play in the game, his team made good use of its members. Mark Welker took over as quarterback, and Mike Sherman and Mark Groves came in on defense to help out.

Young commented on his ineligibility by saying that the shock of the judgement affected the Nags

more than his absence from play. A banner placed in the post office by his team was deemed inappropriate by Mark Mathews, director of recreational activities. This resulted in Young sitting the game out.

One minor catch in the game centered around a call made against In Depth. A member of the Nags' defense grabbed for a flag on one of In Depth's players but could not get his hands on the yellow cloth. The flag was knocked off, however, and Rich Tavierne, head official of the intramural program, called back the In Depth touchdown that had been scored by the flagless player.

Williams was quick to question

Tavierne about the call but did not argue the official's judgement. After some time, Williams rejoined his team and play resumed.

When asked about this event, In Depth's captain said he would like to apologize to the some 65 fans who turned out at the game because he halted play for so long.

Williams felt he had a responsibility to his team to understand the reasoning behind the call, and asked Tavierne to clarify his decision. Jim Kirtland and Russ White were the game's other two officials.

Tavierne felt that the crowd's size and the overall attitude shown by both teams were good. The few close calls were mainly due to the level of competition experienced in a championship game.

Tavierne summarized that "it was a well-played game considering the conditions of being cold -- it was wet and slippery out -- but overall it was a very well-played game. There were only a few altercations that happen in any football game."



Quarterback Mark Welker lead the "Nags" in their unsuccessful battle against "In Depth" for the intramural football championship. (Photo by G. Carpenter)

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Murphy's Law

by Charles Murphy
Staff Writer

The end of the quarter is a time for reflection. Looking back, there are lots of memories I will cherish forever.

Others I would just as soon forget. Like the bad dates that cost me good money. And Lit. tests designed to provide Mrs. Entner with several patients. But open house is a special memory that I would like to forget.

Before Thanksgiving, a sign-up sheet went around our unit. Everyone was responsible to bring back three Christmas decorations for open house.

Of course by the time the sign-up sheet reached me, all of the good decorations were already taken. My R.A. signed up for the Christmas tree, tinsel, and Perry Como records.

I dutifully signed up for three decorations. Thinking it would be easy for mom to whip up a few cookies, I put my John Hancock next to cookies. I was then informed we needed approximately two cookies for each girl on campus (we had high hopes).

With great hesitation I looked at the sheet again. Two more items. Okay, I know we have a Christmas tree skirt somewhere. The nativity scene also sounded relatively safe. There--three decorations.

I headed for home early Tuesday afternoon. Naturally I missed three quizzes on Wednesday.

After a peaceful Thanksgiving

with my family my search began. Friday found me in the basement looking through every box. Finally, Friday evening, I found the manger. But no Mary, Joseph, or baby Jesus.

After careful consideration, I came to a solution. After my little sister was fast asleep I tiptoed into her room. With my pen-flashlight, I finally found her Barbie and Ken doll. Unfortunately, Barbie and Ken had no children. The only baby I could find was Baby Tender Love. Rationalizing the situation, I concluded that that was symbolic for Christmas.

On Saturday, I happened to mention the cookies in passing. To my chagrin, mom had plans for the entire day. Furthermore, she was having friends over Sunday afternoon. She handed me the cookbook as she walked out the door.

Thumbing through the cookbook, I quickly realized that maybe Julia Child had something I did not have. I called all of the bakeries in town but they couldn't make approximately 160 dozen cookies on such short notice.

I called three old girlfriends in a valiant effort, but they were unable (unwilling, perhaps?) to help me.

I hopped in the foodmobile and headed for the grocery store. No,

for approximately 160 dozen cookies I had better go to the supermarket. I love those Keebler elves!

The Christmas tree skirt was presenting a problem. No one could quite remember where we stored it last year. My worst fear had come true: I was definitely going to have to search the attic.

Clad in old clothes and a miner's helmet complete with flood light, I began my ascent. Flinging the door wide, I was assaulted by a year's accumulation of dust and cobwebs.

Brandishing a flashlight and broom, I fought the urge to flee the attic. I made my way to the boxes marked "Christmas decorations." In the box I found a moth-eaten Christmas tree skirt. It was eaten beyond recognition.

Again, I was facing a major dilemma. While my mother entertained her friends downstairs, I quietly slipped into her room. Opening her closet door, I surveyed her vast wardrobe. Surely a woman with 53 skirts wouldn't miss the red one in two short weeks.

I bade my parents fond farewells Monday morning. When I arrived at school I found my unitmates had already begun decorating. I reluc-

tantly unpacked my contributions.

I explained about Barbie and Ken having no children and about the hungry moths that we were feeding in our attic. Soon our unit looked like Macy's department store the day after Thanksgiving.

As open house drew nearer I began to resent Perry Como's constant singing. I also resented my neighbor running around in red long-johns with shaving cream on his face yelling "Ho Ho Ho!" And I was more than just a little tired of laundry soap an inch deep on the carpet (snow is supposed to be cold).

The afternoon of open house pandemonium broke loose in our unit. Dirty clothes were frantically thrown into shower stalls, closets, anywhere there was room.

Refreshments were attractively displayed in the lounge in an attempt to impress our female visitors. The anticipated female visitors. The anticipated female visi-

tors who must be studying for a big exam tomorrow.

Those who came had a good time. They each got 15 complimentary boxes of Keebler cookies to take with them.

The paper cut I received putting up wrapping paper on every square inch of our unit was throbbing unmercifully. The laundry soap reacted chemically with the girls' wet shoes and was rapidly forming soap bubbles in every room. And I just noticed the glitter super-glued on the red Christmas tree skirt reminding everyone to have a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!"

As I headed for my room, a sign-up sheet was thrust into my hands. Sprawled across the top of the page was "Clean up sheet." Stealing a quick glance to see if everyone was gone, I hastily supplied my R.A.'s name and the name of the shaving cream Santa. Thank goodness open house was finally a memory!

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