

3-6-1986

## Cedars, March 6, 1986

Cedarville College

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## To fly or not to fly

The increase in airplane crashes frightens many travelers. See editorial on page 2.



## Showdown

The turmoil over the Philippine election is discussed in an article on page 3.



## Spring Break Teams

Christian Ministry teams offer students a chance to serve the Lord in many areas during their spring break. See feature on pages 6 and 7.



March 6, 1986

# CEDARS

Volume 30 Number 10

A Student Publication of Cedarville College

## Cocoris to speak this spring

by Kurt Anderson  
Staff Writer

For Spring Enrichment Week, the college has invited Michael Cocoris, pastor of the Church of the Open Door in Los Angeles and popular adult and youth speaker, to bring both morning chapel and evening services.

Cocoris is originally from Pensacola, Florida, where his family

moved after emigrating from Greece. He graduated from Tennessee Temple College, where he and President Dr. Paul Dixon met.

He is married to the former Judy Eaves of Chattanooga. They have three children.

Cocoris received his master's in theology from Dallas Theological Seminary, where he is now an adjunct professor. He was vice

president of the evangelical organization EvanTell for five years while he was in Dallas.

Cocoris is an exceptionally gifted communicator, according to Dixon, and is very popular with college-age audiences across the country.

A testimony to his popularity is the fact that Dixon had to reserve this engagement two years ago.

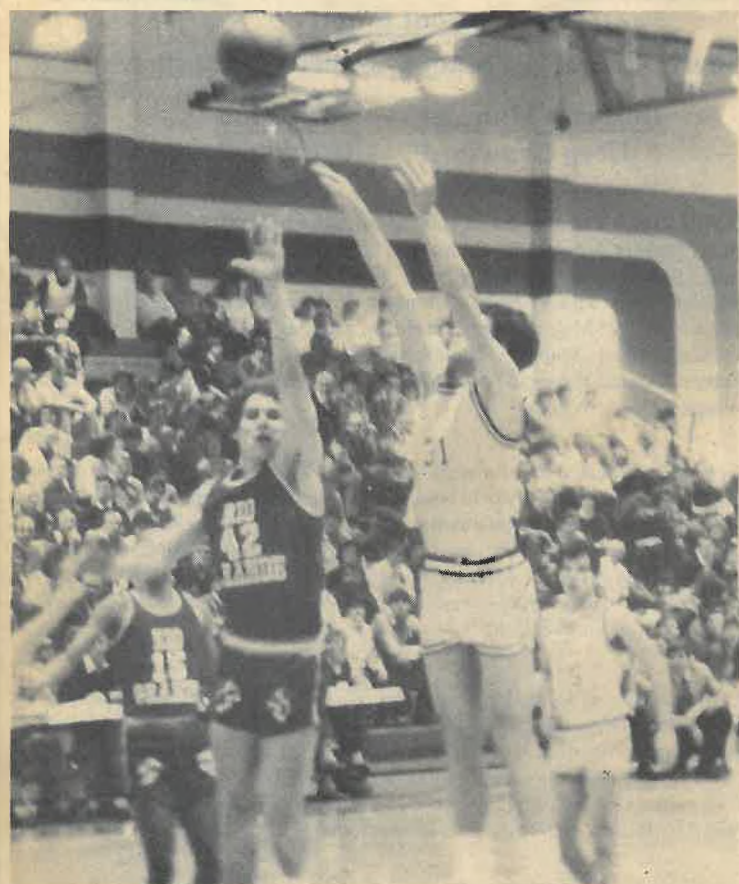
Says Dixon, "With a man of his popularity we have to make arrangements at least that early."

Cocoris has travelled throughout the country speaking to adults and young people in churches, in areawide crusades, at youth rallies, and on high school and college campuses. He was last at Cedarville for the 1981 Fall Bible Conference.

Future speakers include Joseph

Stowell III for the '86 Fall Bible conference, ex-Soviet labor camp prisoner Georgi Vins and ABWE director Norman Nicholas for the winter of 1987, and Dave Hocking is scheduled for the spring of 1987.

David Burnham will be here for the fall of 1987, and Warren Wiersbe is scheduled to return for the 1988 Spring Enrichment Week.



Chris Reese scores two of his ten points in last Saturday's NAIA playoff game. The Jackets defeated Rio Grande 92-90 and advanced to Findlay. However, Findlay won Monday's double-overtime thriller, 111-104, eliminating Cedarville from NAIA competition.

The NCCAA tournament now lies ahead for Cedarville. The Jackets host Marion College and, should they win, they will play either Grace College or Mt. Vernon.

## Student Government Election Results

**President:** Andy Wilson

**Vice President:** Julie Stackhouse

**Chaplain:** Eric Shrum

**Treasurer:** Tom Pratt

**Secretary:** Amy Jo Guest

# Friendly skies grow dark

by Tami Eimers  
Assigning Editor

For many students spring break means flying. Whether a frequent flyer or not, a sudden jerk in the plane's motion or a shift in air currents can cause one to reflect upon the safety of the airplane.

In a period when air fatalities are rapidly mounting, air safety fills the minds of many.

As a record number of travelers have taken to the skies, the number of plane crashes has also risen sharply.

Last year was the worst year for airplane crashes in aviation history. The Jan. 13 issue of *Time* reports that nearly 2,000 people died in airplane crashes in 1985.

Reports of crashes have dominated the headlines. In August, a Japanese 747 crashed into a mountain, killing 520. Investigators are still speculating what caused this largest single-plane crash in aviation history.

The list of air fatalities continued with a Delta L-1011 crashing in Dallas and killing 134.

In Ireland an Air India 747 crashed, killing 329.

And in December a DC-8 brought 248 U.S. soldiers to their deaths. These incidents represent only a portion of the fatal crashes in the past year.

In an age of increasing technology, this increase in air casualties is the opposite of what one would

expect. This unusual outbreak of plane disasters has raised questions in the minds of many travelers.

Some experts are merely calling the outstanding number of crashes a coincidence and statistical aberration. As John Enders, president of the Flight Safety Foundation, states, "It's a kind of fluke, a confluence of a lot of things. There isn't any single thing one can point to and say, 'Ah, here's a new trend.'"

In support of this view airlines quickly point to their past safety record. According to *Time*, airlines in the western world have had only 138 fatal accidents in the past 25 years.

Even with the uprise of

crashes, air travel is 100 times safer than travelling in a car. Secor Browne, former chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, refers to flying as the "safest mode of transportation."

*Time* adds that the chances of perishing in an airplane crash are 1 in 600,000. But considering that this statistic has dramatically risen from 1 in 3.7 million in 1984, the increase seems too severe to attribute to mere coincidence.

What risks do travelers take when they fly, and could these risks be eliminated with proper care? The numerous crashes of the past year have prompted experts to closely examine these questions.

Although the accidents appear to have few common ties, experts are examining several possible causes. Many critics blame deregulation of airplanes for the climbing number of plane crashes. Deregulation refers to reducing government regulations on aircrafts.

Recent deregulation has prompted more air traffic. *Time* reports that 30,000 flights travel across the U.S. every day. With this 10% increase in the number of aircrafts over the past seven years, some fear too many aircrafts have crowded the sky.

In addition to possible overcrowding of the sky, the rapid growth of air traffic may have inspired many airlines to neglect proper maintenance of their equipment and to push their planes beyond reasonable limits.

Donald Engen, Chief of the Federal Aviation Administration, states, "We are beginning to wonder whether economic deregulation may have led to maintenance practices that would justify certain fears."

Although studies have centered on deregulation and related aspects, investigators have also considered the personnel of airlines. Pilot qualifications have dropped as the increase in travelers has prompted a need for more pilots.

In addition, air controllers are still feeling the effects of the 1981 strike when President Reagan fired the majority of controllers. Airports now have 13% fewer air controllers than before the strike, and only 57% of these controllers are considered fully qualified.

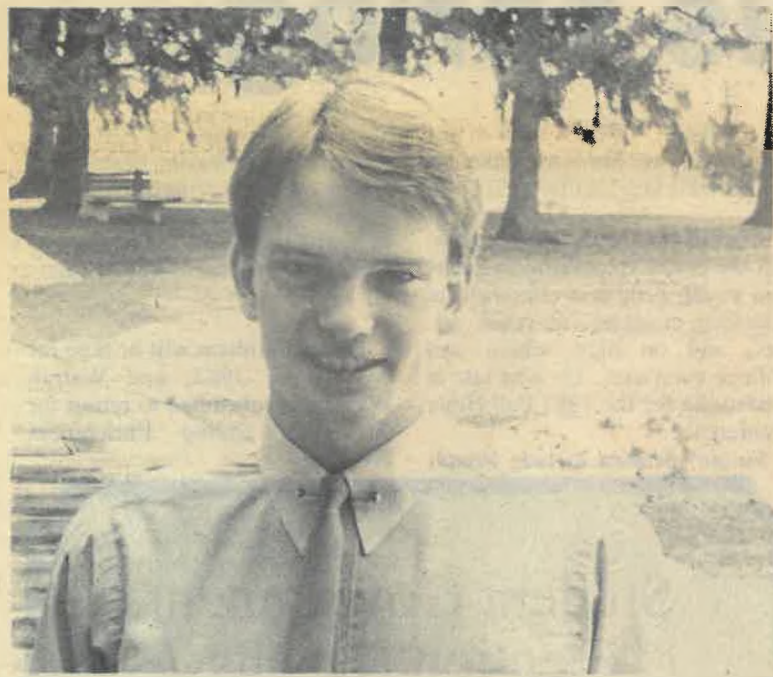
As Christians, we frequently fight government control, but perhaps we need more government control in some of these areas.

Considering the preliminary results of investigations, Ender evaluated the situation correctly in part. No single factor has caused the recent outbreak of plane disasters.

But instead of calling the startling number of recent airplane crashes a fluke, investigators should realize that perhaps a combination of the factors has caused the dramatic rise in airplane casualties.

Unless future investigations consider the interaction among the factors, the current deterioration of air safety may continue.

## Butcher reached out in ministry



Jay Butcher (Photo by R. James)

by Kristen E. Stagg  
Staff Writer

By now all of us are well aware of the tragic events that transpired on the afternoon of February 18. We mourn the death of senior Jay Butcher, whose life was taken in an automobile accident. His death came just 48 hours prior to the printing of the last Cedars, and we regret that we were unable to cover the story in that issue.

However, we also felt that an informative report in this issue would be both untimely and unnecessary. What we have opted to do is to show a side of Jay of which many were not aware. The following story is being reprinted from the March 7, 1985 issue of Cedars. As we reflect on his death, let us also remember the work that he did while he was alive.

None of us having a free weekend imagine ourselves driving an hour and a half to spend it running a home for juvenile delinquents.

But that is exactly what junior pre-seminary major Jay Butcher does. Every Friday after classes, Butcher drives to Bellefontaine to assume charge at the Champaign-Logan County Youth Residential Treatment Center where up to six boys between the ages of 12 and 18 are housed.

He takes care of the home as well as supervising recreational activities and meals for the residents.

In an atmosphere of Christ-centered love and understanding discipline, the center seeks to guide these children with troubled

backgrounds into acceptable patterns of behavior rather than send them to a detention home.

The youth center's present director, Tom Wedge, graduated from Cedarville last year with a Bible comprehensive major.

Wedge's past experience and broken home/Columbus ghetto background enable him to have an unusual rapport with the residents, many of whom have had identical situations.

Wedge's "firm but fair" discipline enables the boys to have emotional stability and to operate within some sort of bounds.

Rules include no smoking or swearing; girlfriends are restricted to the living room, dining room, and study areas; and helping with household chores is a "must."

Residents are allowed to go to their own homes for weekends for good behavior, and this is encouraged whenever possible.

Butcher is also able to have some input in witnessing. While he does not solicit the Gospel, he is ready and able to answer questions that the residents may pose as to his and Wedge's faith.

Exposure to the Word of God through seminars, regular Sunday church services, Christian literature and workers at the youth center provide the boys with a challenge to consider Christ seriously.

Working at the Champaign-Logan County Youth Residential Treatment Center has proved to be an eye-opening experience for Butcher to see how "the other half" lives, while providing an opportunity to share the message of Christ and His love to those who so desperately want to be appreciated.

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# Philippine election settled

by Jim Liebler  
Staff Writer

Less than a week after a questionable election victory, Ferdinand Marcos found himself to be a president without a country. In the midst of increasing civil unrest, Marcos fled his native land in favor of asylum in the United States.

The new president is the widow of a former popular protest leader who was murdered upon his return to the Philippines three years ago. Corazon Aquino, housewife turned politician, was ready to move her peaceful regime into the confines of the governmental palace in Gandhi-like fashion.

The toppling of Marcos' dictatorship after two decades of rule over the island country came on the heels of widespread election fraud and charges that Marcos had rigged the victory for himself. Reports had come in that millions of ballots already marked for Marcos had been placed in the polling boxes prior to the actual election.

A delegation of Congressmen from the United States, sent to the Philippines to oversee the election process remained unconvinced that the elections had been fair and impartial.

*"On inauguration day, both Aquino and Marcos were sworn in as president: Marcos by the chief justice of the Philippine Supreme Court, Aquino by a rebel assistant court justice."*

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar returned with "shock" over what he had witnessed in the election process. Other accounts confirmed that practices such as denying entire towns of their vote totals, improper sealing of result envelopes and ballot-box stuffing were widespread.

The protest was so loud that several complaints were lodged against Marcos in the National Assembly of the Philippines, responsible for confirming the vote

totals and proclaiming the new president for the six-year term.

In a demonstration against Marcos, several members of the assembly marched out, leaving only those forces loyal to Marcos to actually count and confirm the ballots.

The result was a narrow victory for Marcos by a little more than 5%. Aquino, meanwhile, remained optimistic that public opinion could sweep her into power.

Even as Marcos prepared for his

inauguration, events were unfolding that made this swearing-in ceremony seem all the more unlikely.

Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos both resigned to join the ranks of the mutiny welling up in the country.

In effect, Marcos had lost the support of the wealthy elite and the core of the military. Even his chief of staff and most loyal supporter, Gen. Fabian Ver (who had been reinstated after charges that he had plotted to kill Benigno Aquino) was teetering in his allegiance to the crippled leader.

The United States, caught in the unenviable position of supporting an old ally to avoid the loss of a strategic military ally, decided the safest thing to do would be to call for the resignation of Marcos and offer him political asylum in the United States.

A White House statement cited favorably the efforts of the two defectors and said that in the face of election fraud "perpetrated overwhelmingly by the ruling party," the legitimacy and credibility of the Marcos regime had been severely undermined.

Despite initial resistance to the offer, Marcos was forced to



CORAZON AQUINO

accept. Rebel forces took over one of the two television stations in the Philippines. They held a key military outpost in Camp Aguinaldo.

Although they were outnumbered public sentiment was clearly in their favor as 20,000 people lined up in front of the rebellious troops to protect them from shooting at government forces.

On inauguration day, both Marcos and Aquino were sworn in as president: Marcos by the chief justice of the Philippine Supreme Court, Aquino by a rebel assistant court justice.

However, as hordes of angry Aquino supporters surrounded the Presidential Palace, it became clear that Marcos would have to leave or face open civil war or possible assassination. The additional security around Marcos was not sufficient.

Under the pressure of a tumbling regime, Marcos chose to accept the offer given to him to leave the country in safety. As of this writing, Marcos has fled to the U.S. Air Force base in the Philippines where he is waiting to be transported with his family to Hawaii.

It appears, for now at least, that the sweeping away of Marcos is complete and that a new era is about to begin under the presidency of Corazon Aquino.

## Proper study methods require good habits

SAN DIEGO, CA (CPS) -- It wasn't unusual to come across Patty Randolph jogging, stocking-footed, in the ladies' room just before an exam.

As a student, Randolph jogged to give her brain an oxygen boost for the test. Now, as a developmental psychology lecturer for San Diego State, she passes along similar study and test-taking tips to her own students.

"Studying is a kind of hoop-jumping event," Randolph says. "There are certain skills you can develop that will put you a few grade points higher."

"It can mean the difference between a 'B+' and a 'A' or a 'C+' and a 'B,'" she adds.

Keeping the brain stimulated during an exam is as important as keeping the rest of your body relaxed, she advises. Randolph recommends drinking fruit juice during an exam to maintain the brain's glucose level.

When you receive the exam paper, she suggests putting it aside, closing your eyes and clearing your mind.

"Take a deep breath and relax; concentrate on how much you know and don't worry about what you don't know. Be positive," she says.

Randolph says students sometimes "psyche themselves out" on exams to the point where their completed test doesn't reflect their actual knowledge.

Keeping your body in good shape prior to an exam usually helps the brain stay active, too.

"How well you think is reflective of how your body is doing," she says.

She recommends eating fruit, instead of candy bars, for energy, because it makes you feel better physically, and feeling positive is a must for doing well on a test.

Randolph compiled her study tips from fellow faculty members, counseling center resources, and students attending study workshops she conducted at Texas Christian University.

She says freshman in particular need study tips because they "don't realize the importance of studying as a regular habit."

"They also have the added burden of training other people to respect their study habits; to have other people accept their studying."

If a student is afraid of the material, he needs to have a talk with himself and start with his hardest

subjects first, when he is freshest, she advises.

"But if he is absolutely paranoid, start with the easiest subjects to reinforce confidence."

But can you study too much?

Yes, she says, if extra studying means skimping on sleep.

"It's okay to make trade-offs on sleep versus study, depending on how well you know your body. Cut down on sleep if you know you can still operate well," she advises. "There's no point to being so exhausted you aren't able to say what you know on an exam."

For some students, however, the night before the test is spent not reviewing information, but learning it for the first time. Such cramming, Randolph says, is a "waste of time."

"If you've never put the material in before, you're not going to get it out during the exam."



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# Internships provide experience

by Joanne Major  
Staff Writer

Cedarville College offers students the opportunity to participate in internships related to their field of study.

Presently, students with majors in political science, psychology, business administration, history, pre-law, public administration, communication arts and English have received internships.

Cedarville College, through internships, encourages students to become more than just observers. The student is relatively isolated from the real work world while he remains in the classroom.

Internships bridge that gap between college and the business world, giving a sample of a career without a permanent job commitment.

An internship is a short term employment opportunity in the field of a student's major or interest. It is a limited commitment, usually lasting a quarter with no obligation for future employment.

Internships provide a chance to participate in and observe the professional world. They help the student to determine which career interests him the most.

They also furnish on-the-job experience, training, and references which make future job searches easier, allowing the student to advance in a tight job market.

Internships offer experience that many jobs require but cannot provide. In some instances, they lead to permanent positions after graduation.

The social science department offers internships to students who

request them. Two of the nine majors within the department, criminal justice and public administration, require an internship for graduation.

Internships for the other departments are optional. In order to receive an internship for history, political or social science, the student must submit a proposal to the professor in the student's field of study requesting an internship.

The department then determines whether or not the student receives an internship on the basis of what is required in the internship and on the basis of the student's needs, such as the number of credit hours needed to graduate.

Dr. Murray Murdoch, chairman of the social science department, states that "internships give the student hands-on experience in his area of study."

Students in the field of social science have received internships in children's homes, geriatric centers, and homes for the mentally retarded.

Many other students have participated in internships that involve them in politics. The department has a list of congressmen who are eager to have students intern under them.

But the department will work with students to contact the congressman from their home states to set up internships also.

Internships have expanded not only to congressional positions but

also to state and local government positions. Many students have worked with Ohio representative Mike Dewine in Washington as well as other representatives.

This past summer, senior Scott Zimpfer, a communications major and political science minor from New Holland, New York, interned for Representative Jack Kemp of New York. His six-week internship was divided into two parts: half working in Washington, D.C. and the other half working in Buffalo, N.Y.

Zimpfer was one of seven students picked from 50 applications. Last spring he worked in the Springfield office with Representative DeWine. "My work with Representative DeWine was answering constituent mail," Zimpfer states. "My internship with Representative Kemp involved liason work between constituents with problems and government agencies that could solve the problems."

Zimpfer added that the opportunity he had to meet Howard Baker and William F. Buckley, Jr. highlighted his summer.

Zimpfer, who plans to attend law school upon graduation, said that "the internship gave me the opportunity to see the world as it really is. It has also given me personal contacts that might aid me in the future."

All the departments at Cedarville College that offer internships

claim that the first objective is to give students hands-on experience in the field in which they plan to pursue a career. It gives them a taste of what their job after graduation will be like.

Sherry Watson, a senior English major with an emphasis in technical writing is presently doing a technical writing internship at Greene Memorial Hospital in Xenia.

She works in the public relations department with the hospital's communications specialist. Her responsibilities include typing, distributing brochures throughout the hospital and writing hospital newsletter articles.

Presently she has the opportunity to propose an emergency treatment consent form to school nurses and club presidents throughout Greene County.

This proposal will allow parental approved adults other than parents to give permission for approved medical treatment to a minor in a case in which the parents cannot be reached.

Watson states, "This internship gives me hands-on experience in public relations. It is a transition from the classroom out to the job position. It has been a very profitable experience for me."

Watson plans to use her English and technical writing in a career in public relations upon graduation.



# Jeremiah continues to represent college

by Patricia J. Reed  
Contributing Writer

James T. Jeremiah, chancellor of Cedarville College, has moved to be with his children in California. Despite the move, Jeremiah continues to promote the ministry of the college.

Jeremiah spends much of his time meeting college alumni. They meet in various cities to "laugh and talk about the good old days at the college."

Jeremiah also ministers in many conferences. Mrs. Jeremiah travels with her husband on his ministerial endeavors, and Jeremiah expressed that his wife is "quite well and enjoying the warm California climate."

Jeremiah also plans another trip to Israel this summer. Each July, he leads a group through the Holy Land. This trip enables other believers to become acquainted with the land in which our Lord lived.



Chancellor, Dr. James T. Jeremiah, continues to represent the college in California.

Jeremiah chuckled as he expresses many fond memories of his ministries as president. He spoke of the many good times he had working with the faculty and staff.

He also mentioned the construction of the present library. It was a great accomplishment and watching the college grow was a wonderful blessing to him.

He talked fondly of exciting ball games, especially championship victories.

Besides all of these memories Jeremiah is most excited about many life-changing decisions made for the Lord through the daily chapel services.

These memories are still being made as he continues to minister on behalf of the college.

Jeremiah expressed that he and his wife both miss Cedarville, but living in San Diego allows them to spend time with their grandchildren. The Jeremiah's, however, plan to return to Cedarville for the 1986 commencement exercises.

Jeremiah enjoys the warm climate of San Diego and spending time with his family, but he is still busy promoting the ministry of the college.

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# Faculty pursue degrees

by Terri Huber

The pursuit of excellence is more than a motto at Cedarville College. The school's faculty have internalized this principle as they search for ways to give students the best education possible.

Twenty-two faculty members are presently involved in graduate programs. These individuals have chosen to pursue further education in order to keep on top of their specialized fields. By doing this they will be better able to educate and direct students.

Robert Parr, asst. prof. of sociology, has completed all but the dissertation of his Ph.D. in sociology at Ohio State University. When Parr joined the Cedarville faculty, he agreed to study beyond his master's degree and complete a doctorate program.

He appreciates the program because it expands his awareness of sociology. "Part of the academic excellence is being the best I can be in my field. A doctorate (degree) will assist me in this," Parr emphasizes.

He feels his students will benefit because he is able to pass along his increased knowledge. Parr's



Dave Ormsbee, director of admissions, is pursuing a marketing degree (Photo by R. James)

studies help him "remain current and stay updated on new and recent developments in the field."

Teaching classes as well as attending them is not an easy task to accomplish, acknowledges Parr. "The long-run goals [of pursuing my Ph.D.] are beneficial, but the short-term results cause you to

work at cross purposes," he explains.

Parr feels that a doctorate is essential to a college professor of social sciences, but he is frustrated when his educational pursuit uses the time he needs to prepare for his classes.

Parr plans his time carefully in order to join in on family activities

and complete assignments. He appreciates the efforts his wife and children make to aid him in the fulfillment of his goal.

Dave Ormsbee, director of admissions, recently enrolled in a master's degree program at Syracuse University.

His is an independent study program that allows him to complete his assignments out of class. He chose Syracuse because the flexible program in business administration has an excellent reputation and fits well into his schedule.

Ormsbee chose to enter the program because he feels he should "be the best I can be. One way to be the best is to keep up. I want to build on my background in business."

He is focusing his studies on marketing and is excited about how he can use his newly-attained knowledge.

His course work will bring him in contact with up-to-date information on business and management. Ormsbee believes that by developing and deepening his understanding of business he will be able to make better decisions for the college.

Acting as an advisor to undeclared students, his new insight into business will help him direct these students.

Ormsbee shares with Parr the

frustration of divided responsibilities. "I wish I could devote myself totally to one thing or the other," he states.

He feels confident about his decision to study for a higher degree. "I consider it a privilege to go to school, and I enjoy it. I don't enjoy the stress of tests, but I enjoy learning," claims Ormsbee.

Much of his studies are directly applicable to his present position as director of admissions.

Ormsbee has difficulty finding time to complete assignments because his daily schedule is more than an 8 to 5 job. Many extra hours are spent in his office meeting deadlines and finishing paperwork.

Future goals in education include seminary and a possible Ph.D. in marketing, but Ormsbee will not complete his master's program until 1988. He feels the process of learning is important because it helps him become a better decision maker and glorify God.

Parr and Ormsbee are two distinct individuals. Yet both have a heart for the students at Cedarville College and are working to better themselves. The work that they and other faculty members do as they complete graduate programs reflects their desire to pursue academic excellence.

## Soviet believers' position cited in 'The Last Christian'

by Wendy Norton  
Contributing Writer

"I am not a spokesman for 'the Siberian Seven.' *The Last Christian* is my opinion, my impression of a time that changed my life forever," states Timothy Chmykhalov of his recently published book.

Not intended as a comprehensive statement of his four years and nine months in the American Embassy basement in Moscow waiting for emigration permission, *The Last Christian* accomplishes two purposes.

First, Chmykhalov records some of the growth and changes he experienced during his years in the embassy. Only sixteen years old when he entered the embassy, Chmykhalov's life was radically altered through his four year ordeal.

Second, the book informs the Western world of the religious persecution occurring in the Soviet Union.

This problem has been largely ignored by the media, and many are unaware of a problem. With his book, Chmykhalov attempts to shed light on the present plight of Christians in this atheistic country.

Since English is not his native language, Chmykhalov is assisted by Danny Smith in his writing. Although easily read, the style is sometimes too simple, with short, choppy sentences.

The employment of questions to create suspense throughout the narrative is somewhat overused, almost interrupting the flow of the book at points.

Since he did not intend to write an exhaustive account of his confinement in the embassy, the chronology occasionally appears disjointed and the choice of illustrations a bit haphazard.

In spite of its technical weaknesses, *The Last Christian* is worthwhile reading.

It gives a picture of those four and a half years of life in the embassy which will be interesting for those who followed the story of "the Siberian Seven" in the news.

A strength in the book lies in its well-documented assertion that religious persecution continues to flourish in the Soviet Union.

Citing such works as Lenin's *ABC of Communism* and his *Socialism and Religion*,

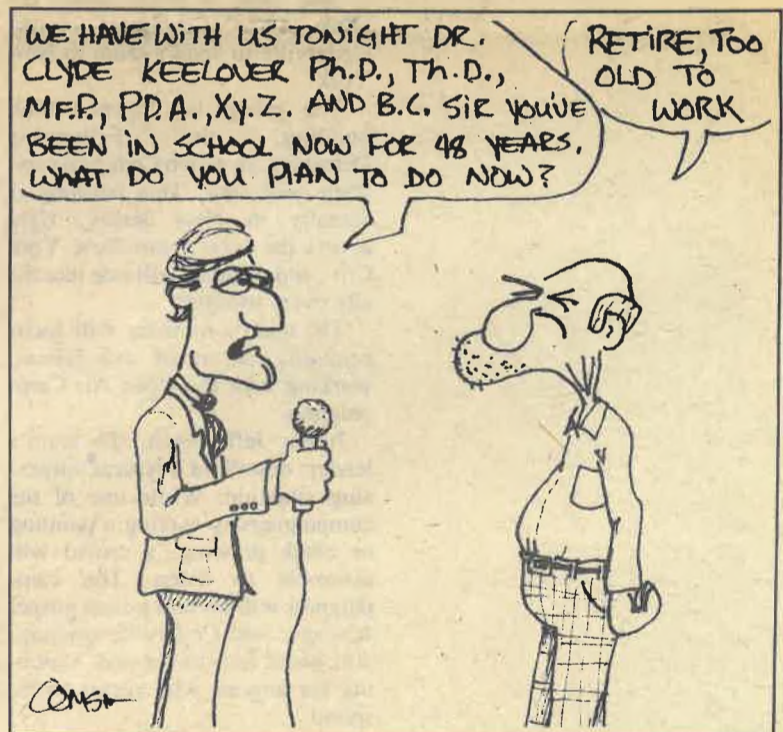
Chmykhalov clearly established the anti-religious philosophy of the Communist party.

Quoting from human rights agreements already made by the Soviet government such as the United Nations "Universal Declaration of Human Rights" and the "Helsinki Final Act," Chmykhalov makes it clear that dialogue with the Soviet government is useless without the enforcement of already existing agreement.

He gives many examples of the violation of those rights, supplying documentation for these as well.

Emphasizing his personal growth as a result of the embassy experience, Chmykhalov clarifies that the four years and nine months he spent in the embassy basement have left him with no regrets.

Rather, he passes on what he learned there in the form of a challenge to the Western world: not to forget those struggling for freedom in Communist countries.



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# Spring break teams



The New York team will be witnessing on the city streets. (Photo by B. Turner).

## New York Team

by Lisa Fawcett  
Staff Writer

Sixteen Cedarville students will be heading to New York City over spring break.

This year, a group called the Open Air Campaigners invited Cedarville to send a team to New York.

The group has opened their building, the Fellowship Deaconry, in which Cedarville students will stay. This building is actually in New Jersey, right across the river from New York City, and students will ride into the city every morning.

The team's ministry will focus primarily on street evangelism, working with the Open Air Campaigners.

Junior Jeff Leach, the team's leader, described a typical witnessing situation: While one of the campaigners is making a painting or chalk drawing, a crowd will assemble to listen. The campaigners will present a clear gospel message, and Cedarville students will blend into the crowd, watching for anyone who seems to respond.

Team members will pray with people who want to make decisions, give them literature, and direct them to a Bible-believing

church in the area. Leach emphasized, "We've got to disciple the people who make decisions. That's so important."

This year the New York team consists of five men and eleven women: April Augustus, Nathan Bell, Wendy Bell, Lani Borgman, Chris Dail, Mark Huebscher, Mary Jones, Beth Miller, Paul Muckley, Meredith Steiner, Kevin Tupps, Mary Welch, Russ Wight and Molly Williams.

Tupps commented, "I've always wanted to go to New York, and now the Lord has given me the opportunity to serve Him and live my dream at the same time."

In addition to witnessing on the streets, the team plans to witness in the subways. Students will wait for trains in the tunnels, and in the few minutes between departures, they will perform simple magic tricks to attract attention. Once people stop to listen, students will then present the gospel.

Dail commented on New York saying, "I feel that I see big cities as cold places full of people who don't have needs. I want to get a burden for the people and minister in a different setting that I've never experienced before."

The team also will stop at John F. Kennedy High School to wait for classes to end. They hope to talk with students just outside the school, sharing Christ.

"I want to get more experience talking to different people. I chose the New York team because I might have the opportunity to

preach," comments junior engineering major Huebscher.

The New York team plans to leave on March 15, traveling all night until they reach New Jersey. During their one week stay they will be able to sightsee for about a day.

## Beach Evangelism

by Mary Wells  
Staff Writer

On Friday, March 14, twenty-two students will be heading south with something a little different on their minds than the warm sunshine.

The beach evangelism team will leave Friday morning, travel all night and arrive at Plantation, Florida sometime Saturday afternoon.

The team will stay at Westgate Baptist Church in Plantation. They have housed the team members for 15 years.

The daily agenda for the team includes meeting at 9 a.m. every morning for prayer, then hitting the beach at 11 a.m.

They remain on the beach handing out tracts and witnessing to college students until 4:30 p.m. Then they will return to work in the church during the evenings.

Pastor Green stated that the main goal of the team is to share the gospel with as many people as possible. He believes this is a good experience for the students.

Lynn Calisti, a junior, is a member of the team which consists of eleven men and eleven women. Calisti looks forward to the trip but realizes it will not be easy. "It's going to be really hard. But it will be beneficial to my future witnessing. It will also be a good experience learning how to witness in adverse conditions."

Karen Beattie, a senior, has made the trip before and found it worthwhile. "I went last year and I think it's a really good experience. It exposes you to a totally different lifestyle because you see how students from secular universities live and what their priorities are."

Beattie believes the team's goals are to expose people to the gospel and to use opportunities to witness.

"Yes, we're going down there to witness, but even if souls aren't saved we can realize that there is a need. It also gives you good experience in starting conversations."



The Florida team will witness on beaches.

## Utah Team

by Karen Mayberry  
Staff Writer

On Friday, March 15, the Utah spring break team will head west for ten days to evangelize in

"...but I have called you friends; for all things that I have heard of my Father I have made known unto you."  
— John 15:15



The Utah team will reach out to the Mormons in the city of Sandy. (Photo by B. Turner)

# travel across country

Sandy, Utah, for the second year. The eleven team members include: April Avey, Renee Bowen, Brent Budd, Debbie Clem, Clancy Cruise, Mark Fairhurst, Sherie Mill, Gordon Ooms, Joan Rattew, Valerie Teed and Grace Young. Lori Spiegel is an alternate member.

No faculty or staff member will accompany the team, but the team will work under the direction of Debbie Clem's father, a missionary under Baptist Mid-Missions. Team members will stay with the Clems and with other missionaries.

Mormon family, he is familiar with the doctrines, history, and arguments of the Mormons. Monday, March 18, will be spent with Pastor Clem explaining the methods of witnessing and visiting a Mormon temple to see Mormonism first-hand.

Although Debbie Clem grew up in Utah and has been witnessing for a long time, she hopes this trip will help her become more effective in evangelism. Clem plans to return to Utah as a tentmaker while teaching in public school.

For Mills, a junior, the Utah team is her first experience with MIS. She became interested last year during team presentations. A twelve-page paper on Mormonism for English composition also increased her awareness and interest in Mormons.

When applications were available, she completed one because she "was curious to see what Mormons are really like, and [she has] a real desire to witness to such dedicated people."

Nash warns team members to expect responses such as "I don't want to talk to you," and "Come back when my husband is home." Last year the team made several contacts, and while none of those contacts made decisions, the missionaries are still following-up on them.

Clem explains that winning Mormons to Christ can be an extremely long process.

Bowen expresses some nervousness about going to Utah. "When I went to Australia for MIS my main ministry was singing. We gave concert after concert, but we had someone to do the preaching for us, whereas in Utah, I will be responsible for door-to-door evangelism. It will be quite a big difference."

While team members eagerly anticipate their ministry in Utah, some also express concern over lack of time to prepare and build team uni.v. Although team mem-



The Mission Ready team prepares for a week of physical labor. (Photo by R. James)

bers were announced last quarter, little has been done as a group effort until recently.

Regardless of whether they see immediate results, team members hope to see growth in their own lives.

## Mission Ready

by Lisa Fawcett  
Staff Writer

This spring break, a week of back-breaking work awaits two or three Cedarville students at Mission Ready in North Carolina.

Paul Teasdale, president of Mission Ready, visited campus last quarter and described the remote mission station he directs. Since this visit, he has invited Cedarville students to help work on several major projects.

First, the mission urgently needs a small barn built, and students will have to do some carpentry.

Using chainsaws, students will also need to clear land. They will be dragging, stacking, and burning brush.

Teasdale mentioned that students will be working on roads, rocking culverts, and seeding banks. In addition, they will help erect a tower for a radio transmitter.

Although the nature of Mission Ready is extremely demanding, Christian ministries has accepted applications from any student. However, only men have applied, and at this time, the team is still being chosen.

## Notre Dame

by Mary Wells  
Staff Writer

The new Notre Dame team has been added to the spring break teams this year.

It will be leaving Friday afternoon and heading north to South Bend, Indiana.

The Notre Dame team's responsibility will be to evangelize and assist the Campus Bible Fellowship Ministry at Notre Dame's campus.

They will be helping set up a house for the campus ministry, doing such such things as computer work, painting, repair work and cleaning.

The idea to send a team to Notre Dame came through the missionary conference when one of Notre Dame's Campus Bible Fellowship workers suggested that the school send a team to help out.

The three-member team will be staying on the campus of Notre Dame and will return the 24th of March.

Marla Fuller, Sandra Kennedy, and Lynn Ramsey are the team's members.

"But when He saw the Multitudes, He was moved with compassion on them..."  
— Matthew 9:36



... during the day.

Clem estimates arriving in Sandy early Sunday. The team will provide music and testimonies during the evening worship service.

In addition to making door-to-door contact with Mormons, the group will strive to encourage the teens in the local church in the evenings.

Glenn Nash went on the Utah team last year and is leading this year's group in a Bible study every Monday. Because Nash is from a



The Notre Dame team will be assisting Campus Bible Fellowship.



# Players prepare spring musical

by Kristin Webber  
Staff Writer

This spring, the Village Players will present the Broadway musical "My Fair Lady," directed by Mr. David Robey, asst. prof. of communication arts.

Because of the complexity of the production, auditions were held the second week of the quarter in order to begin practice early.

The cast of twenty-six was chosen from seventy auditions and includes eight main performers: Lisa Tyson, Errin Mulberry, Brent Arms, Tom Wiggershaus, Michael Law, Shelly Browne, Renee Bowen, and Kimberly Sweet.

The chorus consists of eighteen members: Kathy Stagg, Lisa Armstrong, Meredith Collins, Ruth Margraff, Valerie Blaylock, Judy Denning, Melissa Marshall, Jan Johnson, Kirt Wilson, Rod Smith, Steve Hanson, Brian Maas, Jeff Ve Strand, Kevin Tupps, Tim



The cast of "My fair Lady" rehearses a number. (Photo by G. Carpenter)

Walborn, Gerald Wallace, Mark Groves, and Dave Belford.

Practices for the cast and chorus rotate four nights a week.

Due to the students' requests for a musical, Robey chose "My Fair

Lady," which is the first Broadway musical performed at Cedarville since "Sound of Music," six years ago.

Robey claims that this will be

the school's biggest and most expensive production ever. The total cost will be over \$7000, which includes royalties, scores, costumes, sets and other miscellaneous expenses.

Two added features of the play will be choreography and an orchestra. Theresa Wallace, a

senior theater arts major at Wright State, is the choreographer for the play. The orchestra primarily consists of students and local citizens.

Robey states that the play is controversial because of the issue of alcoholism brought out in the play and also the dance routines, which are basically a combination of gymnastics and aerobics.

Lisa Tyson, playing the lead role of Eliza Doolittle, says that practices are a great deal of work, but at the same time are fun.

Tyson commented that her character is a challenge to portray, but she feels that the role will be a stepping stone for further acting.

The play will be presented the first two weekends of May. Tickets will be \$4 for each performance, including matinees.

Robey pointed out that even if all the seats are sold, the Village Players will lose \$1000. The Village Players is a self-supporting organization and is second only to men's basketball in drawing people to the college.

# Engineering program options researched

by Suzanne Herr  
Staff Writer

In December of 1985, an official engineering feasibility conference was held with engineers, county representatives, engineering faculty, and college personnel.

The committee has decided to continue the feasibility study, and is presently to the point of employing an electrical engineering consultant.

This consultant will determine the precise cost of the electrical engineering division, and a consultant will be sought for mechanical

engineering as well.

A feasibility study must address certain questions to determine whether or not the program could be started now. These include:

1. Is the program compatible with the mission of the college?
2. If it is, can the college afford it (in terms of faculty, facilities, and equipment?)
3. Will there be sufficient student interest?
4. Can initial funds be secured?
5. What will be the attitude of state and regional approval groups?

Although some feel that adding

an engineering program would detract from a liberal arts college education, Cedarville is committed to its present core of the liberal arts, and would incorporate these courses into the program.

Currently, Cedarville offers pre-engineering, and many students are involved in this initial aspect, even though they must transfer elsewhere to complete their engineering degrees.

The initiation of the completed program would not only allow these students to continue at Cedarville, but also would attract an even greater number of students to take advantage of Cedarville's education for excellence.

If a four-year engineering program is implemented, Cedarville College will have completed a final major step necessary to becoming a comprehensive university. A comprehensive university is an institution which offers professional programs such as nursing, engineering, and business, along with its liberal arts curricula.

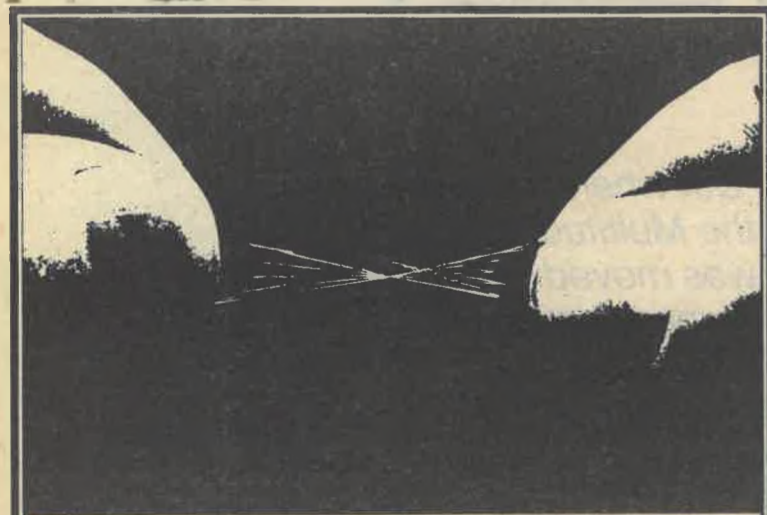
Cedarville College hopes to have the finished report as to the engineering program's feasibility in the fall of this year.

## Final Examination Schedule

Final Examinations for Winter Quarter will be held in the regular classroom where the class meets during the quarter.

Classes Scheduled	Exam Will Be
8 a.m.	Thurs, Mar. 13, 8-10 a.m.
9 a.m.	Fri., Mar. 14, 8-10 a.m.
11 a.m.	Thurs., Mar. 13, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
12 N.	Fri., Mar. 14, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
1 p.m.	Thurs., Mar. 13, 1-3 p.m.
2 p.m.	Fri., Mar. 14, 1-3 p.m.
3 p.m.	Thurs., Mar. 13, 3-5 p.m.
4 p.m.	Fri., Mar. 14, 3-5 p.m.

The above schedule will be for classes meeting MTWHF, MTWH, MWHF, MWF, and MH. Classes meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays, in the evening or on Saturdays will need to make special arrangements.



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# Michael shares hometown



Elena Michael prepares "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" for her senior speech recital. (Photo by Carpenter)

by Gary W. Barker  
Contributing Writer

On March 8, 1986, Elena Michael will bring a little of New York City to Cedarville as she performs her senior speech recital, "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn" by Betty Smith.

Michael, a senior English/speech/secondary education major, draws to a close a long history of performance experience.

She has been an active member of the college forensics team.

A veteran performer, Michael has had several major roles in college drama productions including "The Robe," "To Kill A Mockingbird," and "Wait Until Dark." Cedarville audiences will most readily remember her portrayal of Amanda Wingfield in the fall production of "The Glass Menagerie."

Michael chose "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn" for two major reasons.

First, she wanted to share a little

of her hometown with her audience. A native of Long Island, New York Michael noticed many

differences in lifestyle upon her move to Cedarville four years ago.

She also found many misconceptions about her hometown. She states, "So many people view New York as a cruel, harsh city. Through my recital, I hope to show that New York City is made up of simple, caring people."

Set in the early 1900's "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn" depicts the life of Francie Nolan from childhood to a young adult. The story is seen through the eyes of this young girl.

The audience sees Francie struggling with the reality of a drunkard father as well as trying to assist her mother support the family.

The "tree" imagery is found as Francie faces many struggles and yet still "grows" and matures.

Michael's second motivation for choosing this novel rests in the story's strong moral message.

Michael says, "I wanted to do something with meaning — something that carried a message with it."

Michael hopes that the audience will leave having been impressed

with the strong lessons of family fidelity, faith, and perseverance that the story contains.

Work on the recital began last spring. Actual cutting of the script began in September. Cutting the script involved condensing the four-hundred page novel into an hour of performance.

Michael found this aspect the most frustrating. "There is so much good material in the novel. It is frustrating to know that you can't share it all with your audience."

Michael has rehearsed at least three times a week with her advisor David Robey, asst. prof. of communication arts, throughout this quarter.

After graduation in June and marriage in July, Michael plans to begin a career as a high school teacher of speech and drama. She knows that she will draw heavily upon her recital experience as she begins to teach and direct plays.

The recital opens by stating, "There is a tree that grows in Brooklyn."

On Saturday night, Cedarville will see New Yorker, Elena Michael, bring that "tree" and a successful college career to full growth through this recital featuring her hometown.

## Barker dramatizes Dickens in senior speech recital

by Bruce L. Keisling  
Contributing Writer

Gary Barker in a joint effort with Charles Dickens will present his senior recital on Saturday, April 5 at 8 p.m.

Barker will employ his acting abilities to dramatize Dickens' immortal work *A Tale of Two Cities*. Dickens will supply the words, and Barker will supply the means to bring them to life.

Dickens' contribution to the evening rests chiefly in his act of publishing the book in 1859. The act brought popularity to the French Revolution among the English speaking peoples.

The knowledge that many have of the storming of the Bastille, of the death carts, and of the guillotine, comes from Dickens' novel. Barker concluded that the energy and passion arising from the setting would be advantageous for his purposes.

The book exhibits the personality, style, and vocabulary of Dickens. Several quotes from Dickens' work should be especially familiar to the audience.

While some may not associate the words with Dickens, they will have some measure of familiarity. This should not only generate simple recognition but also reduce any fears people may have of a foreign or unintelligible drama.

In this novel Dickens wove an intricate plot for which he remains famous. Employing situation ironies, hidden identities, and other devices, Dickens directed the

reader down one path only to deposit him in a completely unanticipated destination.

The characters in this story possess the complete spectrum of good and bad qualities and personalities. Barker will personify Sidney Carton, Lucy Manette, and the elusive Madame Defarge. It is here that the efforts of Dickens and Barker will merge.

Dickens has graciously provided the setting, characters, and plot. Barker will then be called upon to provide the necessary talent and technique to make the evening a success.

Barker's contribution to the event began with an arduous process of selecting the material. Following his decision he began the difficult task of reducing Dickens' manuscript to a size which could be presented in approximately one hour. The limitations of time will permit but a partial presentation of the work.

As a result, Barker pruned, shaved, sheared, abbreviated, deleted, and compressed Dickens' masterpiece into a one hour bite-sized nugget. Yet, Barker is certain that all essential elements of the plot remain intact.

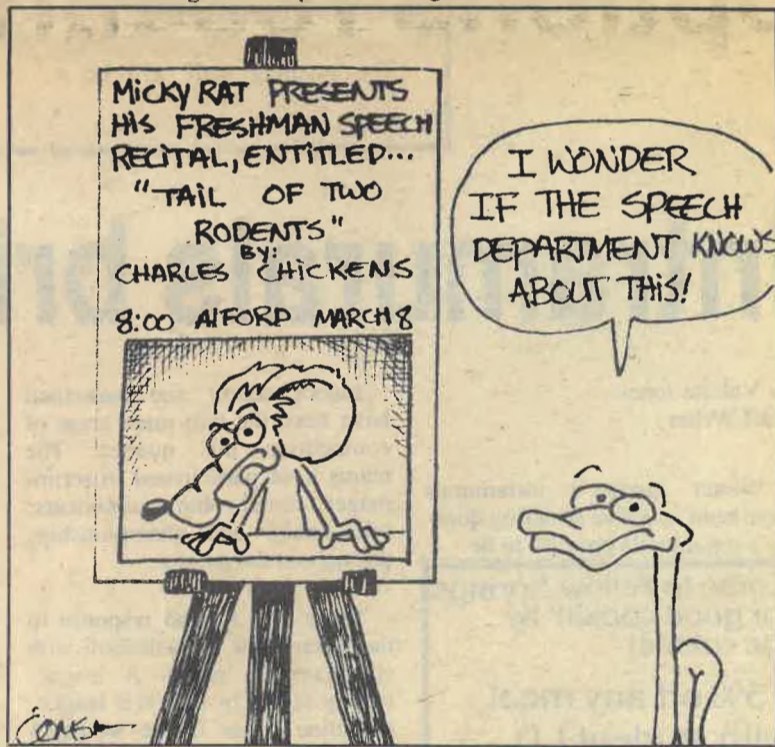
It remains for Barker, then, to develop his characters and employ the necessary stage techniques to bring the story to life.

Barker will present his senior recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the communication arts major, although it could be substituted with a research paper. He chose the former because it is more in keeping with his career plans which ultimately include teaching drama and theater at the collegiate level.

While the audience watches Barker perform, they will be listening to the words of Dickens. Yet, as the audience hears the words, "Tis a far, far better thing that I do, than I have ever done," they may truly wonder who is speaking.

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# Baseball team faces challenges

by Jeff Martin  
Contributing Writer

Hoping to build on last year's second-place finish at the NAIA district tournament, the baseball team has set sights on success for this season.

The team started working out three times a week after returning from Christmas break. They are currently practicing four times a week and will increase practice to five times a week when the weather breaks.

The team uses this time to get the pitchers' arms conditioned and to work on defensive skills. According to second-year head coach Dan Coomes, "Everything else comes in a game situation, and we can't play games inside."

The pitching staff will be a



The baseball team anticipates a challenging season.

strong point of this year's Yellow Jacket squad. All pitchers from last year are returning including Chris Walter, Sam Springer, Tom Pratt, who received all-district honors in '85, and Dan Erlandson, who was ranked fifth in the nation in pitching with a 1.80 ERA.

The captain of this year's team is starting catcher Finney Rajchel, who is in his last year of eligibility. Seniors Walter, Norm Cox, and Steve Cremean, who led the team in '85 batting .325, will provide the Jackets with valuable leadership.

"It has to be a team effort," says

Coomes. "We're still a young team as far as baseball knowledge goes. The season will depend on our defense and pitching."

Defense is integral to the Jackets as they were ranked sixth in the nation in that category last year. This year, the team must have a well executed offense, including bunting and stealing.

Coomes cited three players he expects to improve and do well this season.

Lamar Eifert, who did not play last season, should provide added strength in the outfield.

Brian Marburger, who saw limited playing time last season, will play third base when he is not relieving Rajchel of the catching duties.

Coomes also mentioned Ken Horton, an outfielder who was ineligible to play last year because of the rules concerning transfer players.

The Yellow Jacket baseball season opens on Mar. 18 when the Jackets participate in a tournament in Cocoa Beach, Florida over spring break. The Jackets will play eight games in four days against teams that are consistently strong.

"This schedule may be the toughest a Cedarville College baseball team has ever had to play," said Coomes.

Last year, the Jackets played several games that did not count for district rankings. This season every game will count; therefore, the Jackets must break the school record for most wins in a season (18) set by the team in '85 in order to finish as well as they did last season.

The schedule this year includes new opponents Capital University, Grace College, and Wittenberg University.

Although this season will challenge the Jackets, they are looking forward to a successful season, one that will excite the avid baseball fan.

# Intramurals brighten winter quarter

by Valerie Jones  
Staff Writer

Winter quarter's intramurals have been as active as spring quarter's intramurals promise to be.

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Indoor soccer and basketball have been the two main areas of competition this quarter. The teams have participated in scrimmages, round-robin tournaments, semi-finals, and championships throughout the quarter.

There was a good response to the intramurals in basketball with six teams in men's A league, twenty teams in men's B league, and nine teams in the women's league.

The creativity of the players could be seen in some of the names they chose for their teams. A few of the more unique ones were the Slamma Bamma Jammas, Bethel

Brothers, Tubesoxs, and BB Inc.

The semi-finals for the basketball intramurals began Mar. 3, 1986, and the championships will be held on Mar. 10.

One of the highlights of the intramural season was the all-star game on Feb. 25, 1986. This was the first time such an event was held. "It went really well," said Mark Matthews, asst. dir. of recreational activities, "and the players had fun."

The all-star teams were chosen from the intramural teams. Each team was allowed to choose their own "all-star" representative from their team. There were six all-star

teams, four men's and two women's. While all the participants were given special T-shirts to wear for the tournament, the winning teams got to keep their T-shirts.

The high scorers from each team were John Angus - 26, Tim Dahuhe - 15, John Srnis - 15, Pam Commons - 10, and Julie Butler - 14.

The other major area in intramural activities this quarter was indoor soccer. Eight teams participated. These eight teams were narrowed down to two teams who competed in the finals on Mar. 3, 1986.

This year's indoor soccer was a

little different from past years because no inter-varsity players were allowed to participate.

The soccer players showed no less ingenuity in creating team names than the basketball players. Some of their names were the Tangos, the Classics, and the Upper Middle Class. T-shirts were given to all the winners.

Winter quarter offered many activities, but spring quarter promises to be better. A wide variety of intramurals and specialty events will take place.

One of the more popular events is men's and women's softball. Softball registration will be the first two weeks in March.

Other things are being planned including doubles racquetball, singles ping-pong, mixed doubles tennis, men's walleyball, and several activities in golf.

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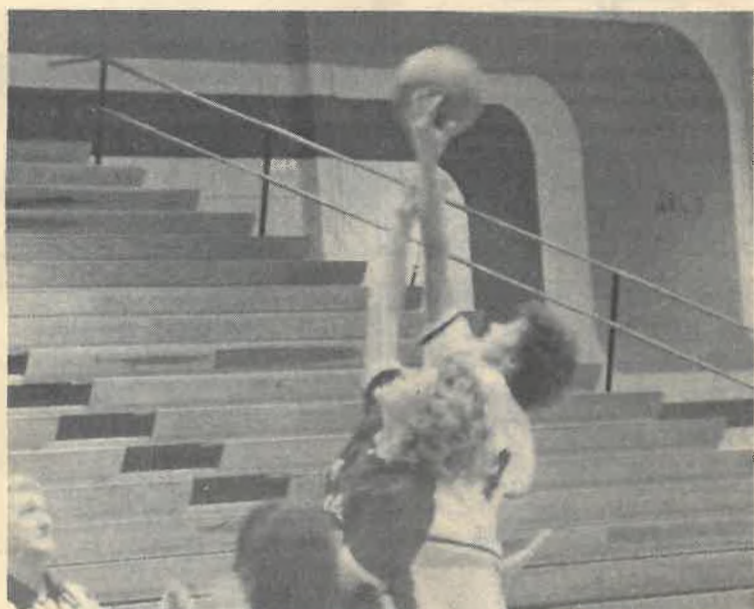
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# Lady Jackets optimistic



Karen Headdings reaches for a tip-off for the Lady Jackets. (Photo by R. James)

by Mike Wittmer  
Staff Writer

The NCCAA tournament is coming to Cedarville. March 6, 7, and 8. Cedarville will host and participate in the women's National Christian Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Even though his ladies are 9-12, Head Coach Bob Fires believes they should not be taken lightly.

"The girls know that if they play well they can play with anybody. We proved that against Mt. Vernon. We should have won the De fiance (NAIA power) but let it slip through our fingers. The girls played well enough to win. There won't be anybody better in the NCCAA tournament than De fiance."

Playing inspired basketball, the women have won seven of their

last 10 contests.

"I knew coming into the season that it was going to be a year of putting pieces together. I didn't know the girls and they didn't know me and what style of ball I expected."

"The girls came on a lot faster than I anticipated them doing. It only took them about half of the season. The second half we played well. We lost to three top conference teams by a total of 8 points.

"I would like to go back and play those early games over again now that we have everything together. I think we could have a much better record than what we ended up with. We could be well over .500."

Contemplating her season, Patti Parker enjoys "the support that the team members give you on the court. But they also support you off the court outside your normal group of friends."

Fires also cites "team co-operation" as a Jacket strength. "We don't have an All-American or any real individual stars. It's just that everybody did her role to the best of her ability. They pulled together. When things got tough they dug in together and fought back. I appreciate that."

If the women did have an outstanding player, it would be Karen Headdings. Headdings finished sixth in the WBCC in field goal percentage and scoring, hitting 49% of her shots for a 15.3 average. She also placed ninth in free throw percentage (61%).

Headdings grabbed 10 rebounds a game and Chris Friesen added 9.1 to finish third and fifth in the conference, respectively.

Looking ahead, the Jackets are excited about next year.

"I'm looking forward to the future," comments Fires. "I think we could have a real good team, but it's going to depend on how our younger kids come around.

"We are losing our two senior, co-captains. Karen Headdings leads us in almost every category and Jewel Schroder helps run things."

Crystal Patrick adds, "The coach is recruiting a lot. I'm looking forward to next year."

In preparation for the tournament, Fires states, "We're going to try to get everybody rested and healthy. Some have come down with the flu. We'll practice hard two weeks before the tournament."

"I'm not going to do anything new. It's just a matter of putting into practice and executing well what we've been working on all season."

The Jackets will rely on their rugged defense throughout the tournament. "Defense is the thing that's carried us all season long. We just get down in the trenches and battle.

"That is where we're going to have to win it -- on defense. We do a lot of things on defense. We try to put a lot of pressure and do a good job on the boards.

"It takes a pretty bold coach to come out and say that we can win it, but I believe that. We can't play sloppy and win, but if we play to our potential we have a chance of beating anybody that's here."

# Freeman, Jones help teams

by Michael Anderson  
Contributing Writer

Charleston, West Virginia and Hartford, Connecticut have each brought to Cedarville a talented black athlete. The city of Charleston is the home of Mike Freeman, while Dan Jones hails from the Hartford area.

Freeman, who was born in St. Louis, Missouri, had also lived in New York City before moving to the "wild, wonderful state" of West Virginia.

Living presently in the state capitol, Charleston, Freeman lives with his family in the parsonage of the Allen Chapel, the church his father currently pastors.

Educated mainly in the Charleston School District, Freeman was also a standout in basketball at Charleston High School, starting his junior year at the guard position.

Averaging 19 points per game in his senior year, Freeman was noticed by various college recruiters.

Little did he know, he was also being watched by Bill Mick, a referee in his conference who had a great influence on Freeman's decision to come to Cedarville. Knowing that Freeman was a Christian, Mick, a former student at Cedarville, encouraged him to consider a Christian college atmosphere.

Now a sophomore, Freeman looks back to the beginning of his freshman year as a "rough" experience.

He and fellow recruit Tony Ewing often felt alienated from the rest of the school because they were minorities in a predominately white college.

"If it weren't for Tony and me sticking together at the beginning, I don't think that I could have handled it," Freeman says. But he did.

With obtaining Christian education and playing basketball as two focal points in his college career, he met a lot of people and established many friendships.

As a result, Freeman feels more comfortable as a sophomore than he did as a freshman.

Dan Jones was born in Hartford, Connecticut where he has spent all of his life. Rocky Hill, a suburb of Hartford, is where Jones lives with his family.

In contrast to Freeman, Jones was educated at the Emmanuel Christian Academy located in Newington, Connecticut.

Jones has a vast background in sports because his father coaches soccer, basketball, and baseball at his high school.

In addition to excelling in these three sports, Jones is also a proficient tennis player. He has played in tournaments sponsored by the National Junior Tennis League.

Friends from Jones' high school influenced him to come to Cedarville. He chose Cedarville because it was a Christian college with a good reputation in tennis.

Playing varsity soccer in the fall, Jones contributed six goals for the NCCAA 2nd-place Yellow



Dan Jones and Mike Freeman impact Cedarville sports teams. (Photo by Glenn Carpenter)

Jackets.

With tennis season on the horizon, he will soon see action with the men's tennis team.

Concerning his adjustment to Cedarville, he replied, "I didn't have any major problems, but I must say that meeting people helped me to establish myself."

Friendship is an important word in the vocabulary of both Freeman and Jones. Friends were the main reason for the adaptation of both to Cedarville College.

Freeman explains it this way. "Friendships that are established now at college are often lifelong friendships."

Jones reaffirms this in saying, "After your time as an active athlete is ceased, your friends will still remain faithful and true."

Both Freeman and Jones agree that they were attracted to Cedarville not only by the sports that they play, but also because it provides a Christian atmosphere where they can better strive to live by biblical principles.

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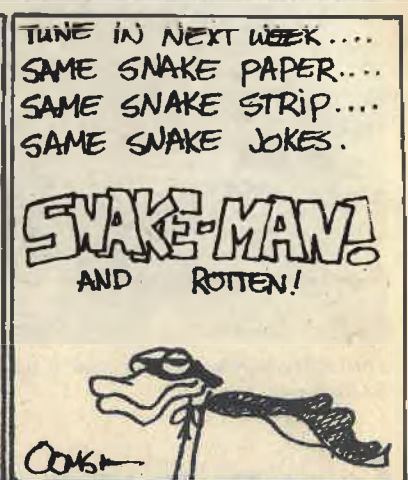
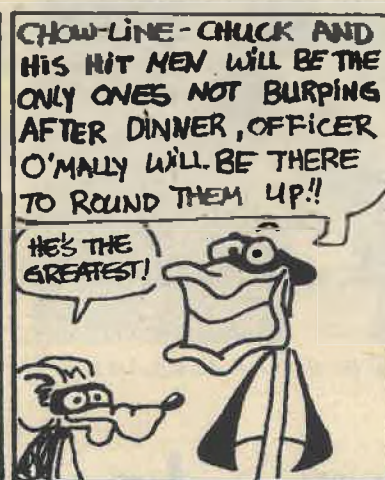
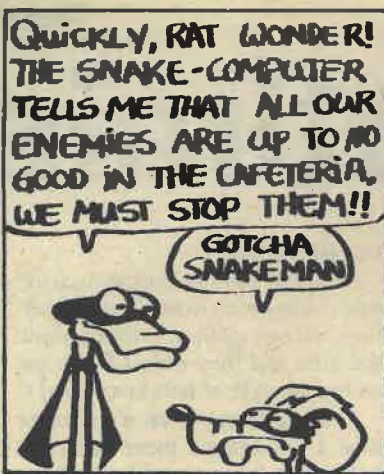
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# Murphy's Law

by Charles Murphy  
Staff Writer

Have you ever seen the annual Peanut's Halloween special? You know, the one where they draw a jack-o-lantern on Charlie Brown's head?

Well, as much as I hate to admit it, I've been feeling a lot like old Charlie lately. Do you remember how the whole gang goes trick-or-treating? House after house, Lucy exclaims, "I got a popcorn ball!" and Peppermint Patty says, "I got a candy bar" and Linus adds, "I got candy."

And then, in a voice reflecting all the dejection of being shut out of an entire lifetime of little league games, Charlie Brown mumbles, "I got a rock."

Well, I used to think that line was great, but my opinion has changed. Life's been giving me a lot of rocks lately.

I began commiserating with Charlie Brown about the beginning of last week.

I had just decided that my blue argyles matched better than my brown ones, even if they were a little dirty, when my roommate waltzed into the room and announced triumphantly, "I have been twirped."

My eyebrows raised slightly as I looked up from my socks at this perfect exhibition of tactless, tasteless behavior.

The words "Mothers don't count" fought their way to my mouth, but with extreme effort, I choked them back and instead casually remarked, "Oh?"

My only consolation was the knowledge that the girl who has asked out my roommate was either on the wrestling team or had taken too many of my abnormal psychology classes.

I still remember the expression in his eyes as he slapped a yearbook across my lap and pointed her out.

It was her—the girl of my dreams. The "Picasso kid" had somehow snapped the girl I had been panting after for weeks. I could have given my roommate her biography.

She loves to jog; I hate it. She majors in computers. I'm involved in trying to ban the machines from campus.

She studies for two hours every night, which is about what I average a quarter.

We were a perfect match. But now...

Within those few seconds my mind raced back to the past few weeks, the weeks I had spent pouring over my "twirp dating strategy."

All those wasted weeks, loitering in front of the library, cafeteria, and even the computer lab, trying to attract her.

I commended myself for waiting until he left before I let out a scream and emptied his shaving cream can on Picasso's face. The strange satisfaction I felt as I stared at the ruined treasured painting made me wonder why I had never thought of doing that before.

"It isn't fair!" I screamed at the one eye of Picasso that I could see through the shaving cream.

If I dressed like my roommate, people would look at me and tell me to wipe the mustard off my sleeve. Or try to explain the miraculous powers of the invention called the iron.

As I stared at the freshly shaved painting, the key words hit me. People--no, not people--girls would look at me.

All I had to do was borrow some things like my roommate's "I 'heart' computers" shirt.

Then after I attracted their attention, they could see that I am basically a fun guy, and after a couple of dates, I could return the borrowed items for my own clothes that don't move by themselves.

Slowly, the implications of my thoughts began to dawn upon me.

Was I so envious of my roommate's twirp that I would act and dress like him?

Would I let myself be reduced to a mere imitation of a guy who wears "I love Picasso" buttons and who sleeps with a muppet every night?

Pulling myself up with all the pride and self-confidence I could muster, I stared straight into the eye of Picasso and vowed that even if I never was twirped my entire life, I would not try to be anyone I was not.

Well, looking back upon it now, I realized how much I have grown. This is the kind of experience we come to college to obtain.

And I did get twirped that week, not once, but twice--by girls that obviously had better taste than my roommate's twirp. And I knew that they didn't just ask me because they envied my Picasso button.

By the way, I did get to meet my roommate's twirp date, and she was almost as nice as I had envisioned. Our paths crossed while I was trying to wedge my way to my box during the post office rush.

She smiled sweetly as she clung onto the spaghetti-stained sleeve of my roommate's K-mart special.

Then, as I was being swept away with the jostling of the letter-hungry crowd, I heard her question my roommate, "Don't you think you should tell him that his argyles are dirty?"

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