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Cedars, April 24, 1986

Cedarville College

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Were we right?

America's retaliatory attack on Libya caused many serious implications. Jim Liebler's editorial on page 2 discusses some of them.



Making a racquet

Facing many challenges, the men's tennis team aims for a successful season. See details on page 11.

New Hours

Starting May 4th, the library will be open on Sundays. For more information, see page 6.

April 24, 1986

CEDARS

Volume 30 Number 12

A Student Publication of Cedarville College

'My Fair Lady' to debut

by Lisa Fawcett
Staff Writer

After months of work, the Village Players' production of the musical "My Fair Lady" will debut next Saturday, May 3.

The story revolves around Eliza Doolittle, a flower girl in the city of London who dreams of one day owning her own flower shop.

One evening, she overhears Professor Henry Higgins, world-famous grammarian and dialectician, boasting to a friend: Higgins claims he can take this lowly flower girl and make her into a lady by teaching her to speak like one.

The next day, Eliza appears on Higgins' doorstep and asks him to teach her proper diction. So begins Eliza's grueling training.

Along the way, she must face Higgins' demanding and chauvinistic nature, a trip to Britain's poshest racetrack, an unwelcome suitor, and an appearance at the annual embassy ball.

Apart from the comedy, David Robey, assist. prof. of communication arts and the play's director, feels the overriding message of "My Fair Lady" is one of hard work. He states, "Eliza Doolittle was willing to work hard to improve her station in life."

Junior Lisa Tyson will take the role of Eliza Doolittle. Tyson is a veteran performer, having traveled with the Abundant Life Singers last year. Two years ago, she performed in "She Stoops to Conquer" and "On the Air."

Tyson described her character saying, "Eliza is a feisty go-getter who knows what she wants and uses every way she can to get it. But she's also sensitive and innocent. She needs love and appreciation just like everyone."

Tyson is an English/secondary education major, but she hopes for a career in singing. In fact, she is already scheduled to do her first concert on May 16.

She has been working with Kathy Sturgis, music coordinator for Christian ministries, writing and arranging concerts which combine music and drama.

Errin Mulberry, a sophomore communications major, will play the stiff and proper Englishman, Henry Higgins.

Mulberry appeared in last quarter's missionary drama, "For This Cause." He possesses a wide stage background from high school where he played Curly in the musical "Oklahoma!" and the father in the comedy "Cheaper by the Dozen." He also appeared in "West Side Story."



The cast of "My Fair Lady" rehearses for its opening performance on May 3rd. (Photo by G. Carpenter)

Mulberry commented that he admires Henry Higgins. "Higgins is so organized and with-it. However, he is a male chauvinist pig, and I'm definitely against that." Mulberry went on to say, "It's an intriguing part, and I love the songs Higgins sings."

Although he is a communications major with a business organization emphasis, Mulberry plans to eventually attend seminary. He is a newly-elected member of the Advisory Seven and hopes to serve on a Swordbearers team sometime while attending Cedarville.

In addition to Eliza and Higgins, "My Fair Lady" has six other major characters. Tom Wiggershaus will portray Colonel Pickering, the fellow English expert who first challenges Higgins to reform Eliza. Brent Arms takes the role of Alfred Doolittle, Eliza's carefree, pub-loving father. Shelly Browne plays the housekeeper, Mrs. Pearce, who welcomes Eliza to Higgins' home.

Mike Law plays Freddy Hill, the rich young bachelor who falls hard for Eliza. Kimberly Sweet portrays Freddy's mother, Mrs. Hill. Renee Bowen takes the role of Higgins' warm, sympathetic mother.

The cast of "My Fair Lady" would not be complete without the eighteen-member chorus: Lisa Armstrong, Dave Belford, Valerie Blaylock, Meredith Collins, Judy Denning, Mark Groves, Steve Hanson, Jan Johnson, Brian Maas, Ruth Margraff, Melissa Marshall, Rod Smith, Kathy Stagg, Kevin Tupps, Jeff VeStrand, Tim Walborn, Gerry Wallace, and Kirt Wilson.

Robey believes there are no small parts in the musi-

cal. He commented, "The chorus has worked incredibly hard."

Besides a chorus, the musical also calls for an orchestra. A fourteen-member combo orchestra will provide the music for songs and choreography.

In addition, freshman Steve Panther will provide piano accompaniment, as he has done for the past few months.

In anticipating the debut, Robey commented. "Of all the productions I have directed on campus, 'My Fair Lady' has brought me the most student enthusiasm I have ever seen -- from both the general student body and the cast."

Performance dates for "My Fair Lady" are May 3, 8, 9, and 10. All performances begin at 8 p.m., except for the two 2 p.m. matinees on May 3 and 10.

All tickets are \$4. Alford box office hours run 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Green to minister in sacred concert

by Karen Mayberry
Staff Writer

Steve Green will present a musical concert in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel Friday, April 25, at 8 p.m.

This will be his first performance at Cedarville College. All available tickets were sold within the first hour they were on sale to the general public.

Green, the third of five children born to missionary parents, spent 10 years in Argentina. After graduating from high school, Green returned to the United States for college. During his sophomore year at Grand Canyon College in Phoenix, Arizona, he switched his major from pre-law to music.



Steve Green comes to campus this weekend. (Photo courtesy Campus Activities)

(continued on page 4)

Whom do you look up to?

by Kevin Shaw
Managing Editor

From the Editor...

Spring is a great time. The trees begin to bud, the flowers begin to bloom, and in Cedarville, of course, the rain begins to fall. Along with these annual spring rituals, of course, come cracking

bats, the search for musty old gloves (usually found in deep corners of closets), and the polishing of last fall's football shoes, which are now this spring's baseball cleats.

In other words, it's baseball season once again.

Baseball is to America what pasta is to Italy, what coffee is to Brazil, and what President Dixon leading "Christ is All I Need" is to Cedarville College. Baseball is America's pastime.

Opening day came a few weeks ago, and I, like many young men, could tell you stories about various opening days. I could name you starting lineups of past Detroit Tiger teams (being a Michigan native).

I could tell you great stories about hot summer days at the "ole ballpark." And I could virtually recite to you many past World Series Championships.

But one thing I could never do is tell you that I patterned my life after a baseball player. America's pastime has followed America right down the tubes of decadence with big salaries, gambling scandals, and numerous drug charges.

Baseball players were never a role model in my life, and to expect them to be is like asking Moammar Khadafy to "straighten up" because the kids are watching him.

No, baseball players are entertainers. They are paid to play baseball just like Johnny Carson is paid to make you laugh, and just like any orchestra is paid to make beautiful music.

But somewhere along the line entertaining got confused with

role-modeling. It was fine for awhile, as long as those who occupied the dugouts were chewing tobacco, not snorting cocaine.

But when the "Boys of Summer" started becoming the "Boys of Prison," everyone screamed. Suddenly America had lost its heroes, and nobody knew quite what to do.

It's a confused society that attempts to make heroes out of grown men playing a boys' game. For those who set baseball players up on a pedestal, hopefully now reality has taught them to stop.

Role-modeling was never meant for baseball players, or any other athlete for that matter. Role-modeling was meant for moms and dads, for uncles and aunts, and for grandpas and grandmas. It was meant for big brothers and older sisters, for deacons and pastors, and for best friends.

I admire a player who can hit a baseball 400 feet. But that admiration cannot come close to the admiration I feel for a father who works fifty hour weeks to help put me through school. Or to a mother who sends carefully assembled care packages and extra twenty dollar bills. Or to a friend who calls long-distance just to say "Hello."

Let baseball players play their game, and let's have role-modeling start where it was designed to start: in the center of the home, not in centerfield.

US finds rough road to Libya

by Jim Liebler
Staff Writer

With millions of other Americans, I watched the coverage of the events in Libya with more than just passing interest. Here was my country engaged in armed conflict with another nation on the other side of the world. And we were acting the part of the aggressor.

It is always difficult to find a rationale for the taking of other people's lives, especially when the people themselves are victims of a repressive regime and often experience as much terror as those terrorized by organizations trained specifically for that purpose.

Yet, as we heard the accounts offered by the State Department of residential areas being "accidentally" bombed, we were again reminded that in battle there are no winners, only losers.

Can any country, the U.S. included, be justified in retaliating against an entire country simply because of the actions of its irrational leader?

Can it be right to thumb our noses at our NATO allies who, except for Great Britain, were not supportive of our planned action presumably to stop terrorists? Is any good end served by alienating the Soviet Union and possible sensitive summit talks by exhibiting our military might?

Is it altogether possible that the Administration's response to Khadafy was shaped by a personal animosity toward the Libyan leader by President Reagan, irrespective of concern for the safety of the American forces who would be thrust into conflict? After all, one F-111 plane did not return and many others ran that risk.

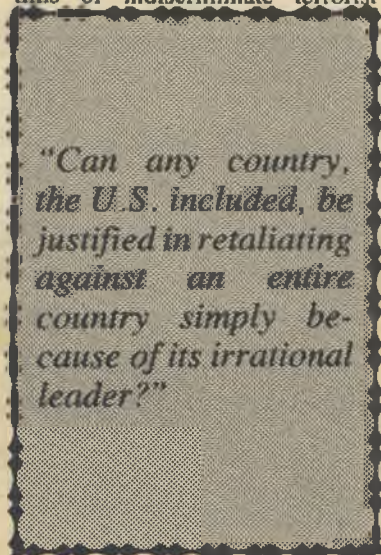
These were some of the probing questions Americans were forced to ask themselves in the ensuing days following the bombing of Libya.

News reports and reporters were busy ripping the U.S. on each of these counts. Indirectly, however, they proved the other side of their arguments to me in some of the pictures they showed.

They recounted the violent acts of terrorism. There was the picture of the flag-draped coffins of the

American Marines killed in Lebanon, the result of the actions of a suicide bomber.

There were the pictures from the Rome and Vienna airports. Innocent men, women, and children were lying dead on the floor, victims of indiscriminate terrorist



shooting. There was the picture of the Achille Lauro and an old crippled American, Leon Klinghoffer. He was brutally shot and dumped over the side of the Italian cruise ship.

Then there was the scene of the recent TWA bombing that blew a hole in the side of the aircraft at 15,000 feet. An elderly lady, her daughter and her infant granddaughter were sucked out of that hole and fell to their deaths in a shepherd's field.

Finally, there was the disco bombing in West Germany. One American soldier dead and scores injured and maimed. Another terrorist group. Another threat against Americans. Another so-called cause.

And behind all of the happenings loomed the ever-present specter of Libya and Col. Khadafy who praised the actions and sent congratulatory messages to those responsible. Terrorist bases in his country abounded. Only after the West German bombing, positive proof was finally available to link the Colonel and the activity.

America, as President Reagan would say, had had enough. When the bully continues to bloody your nose, you can wait patiently for his

attitude to change or you can take some sort of action, indirect or otherwise, to encourage a change in his thinking. The U.S. waited. And it tried its hand with encouraging a change of heart on Khadafy's part. Trade sanctions were offered as a means of curbing Libya's aggression.

But the allies, for selfish economic reasons and possibly fearing reprisal, refused to go along. Appeasement seemed to be the route they wanted to take. It seems they tried that formula with another aggressive strongman named Hitler in the 1930's and everyone knows the results.

So the United States was left to take matters into its own hands. And so we acted to make the bully think twice, or at least count the cost, if he wanted to export terrorism.

France didn't want us to use their airspace. Italy soundly denounced us in its Parliament. The Germans cried and many in the English Parliament called for Margaret Thatcher's head.

They feared that their European community would be the focus of renewed battle, with America again being left unscathed. They forget that all of the hateful rhetoric was directed at America, that the dastardly actions were focused at primarily American targets, that Americans were the ones trapped in a fearful corner.

And so if it wasn't enough that we endured the unleashing of inspired hate from Libya, we now have to endure the criticism and crying by Europeans who are supposedly our friends.

Friends will not make the tasks, however unpleasant, more difficult by their uncooperation. Friends will not stand idly by while an ally keeps taking it on the chin. Yet, our "friends" did both of these things.

We did what we had to do. And Americans, by and large, supported and realized why we had acted alone and had acted as we did. Enough is enough of being pushed around.

History does, however, show us that violence begets violence. But history also teaches us that inaction breeds even more.

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Soviets, Afghans continue bloody war

by Sue Blake
Staff Writer

The Soviet Union exhibits an unbroken record of subjugating smaller and weaker nations.

On Dec. 27, 1979, the Soviets invaded Afghanistan with a huge army to crush all resistance to the communist government in the capital city of Kabul. In that day, 17,000 people were killed.

Six years later, the communist dissident Freedom Fighters are still struggling to maintain control of their country in one of modern history's bloodiest wars.

Karen McKay, executive director of the Committee for a Free Afghanistan, reports that between 2 and 3 million have been killed. No end is in sight.

The Afghan Freedom Fighters are of legendary strength and courage. Children as young as nine can be seen brandishing guns. Says one boy, "If you stay inside Afghanistan without a weapon, you can't survive."

As reported in the *Dayton Journal Herald* (Feb. 3, 1986, p. 14), one of the atrocities performed daily by the Soviets is dropping booby trapped toys on villages with the specific intent of wounding children. When picked up, these toys explode. More than 250,000 children have been maimed for life by such devices.

Jehan Zeb Khan, 11, speaking through an interpreter while at Mercy Hospital in Sacramento, CA, describes his experience with Soviet "toys":

"One day I took my goats to surrounding areas close to our cave at a mountain. I saw a nice green butterfly. I started playing with it.

"When I began to examine it, it exploded and cut my fingers, burned my face, and blinded me."

Jehan adds, "Thousands of handsome boys and beautiful girls have also been wounded or killed."

Jehan was fortunate to get to the United States to receive treatment. Most injured children are never adequately cared for. In a country the size of Texas, only 12 doctors are left, reports McKay.

The Soviet's ultimate terror weapon in Afghanistan is chemical warfare. McKay, also a major in the

U.S. Army Reserves, has traveled extensively throughout Central Asia and has seen that "the Soviets use chemical warfare tactically, routinely every day."

Micotoxin, which causes blood to flow from all orifices, nerve gas, and "yellow rain" are among the most widely used chemical weapons.

The use of these weapons is a violation of both the 1925 Geneva Protocol and the 1972 Toxin and Biological Warfare Convention treaties signed by the Soviets.

"Afghan blood has been buying time for six years, yet their cries for help are ignored."

According to the *Free Afghanistan Report* (Dec. 1985), Afghanistan is pivotal to the encirclement of Asia and the Persian Gulf through which 70 percent of Western oil supplies are shipped. The U.S.S.R. may be more interested in Afghanistan than in the Afghan people.

The travesty is that the Afghan plight is not revealed to the American people. In February, 1985, Brigadier General Rahmatullah Safi and Commander Wali Khan came to the U.S. to raise support for the Freedom Fighters. Not one major newspaper or T.V. network reported the event.

Afghan blood has been buying time for six years, yet their cries for help are ignored.

Pleads one Freedom Fighter, "We don't like communists, you don't like communists, so why don't you Americans help us? If we lose, you will have to fight them yourselves."

LaRouche enhances campaign

by Mark Horne
Staff Writer

"Better a laser in the air, than a Russian missile in your derriere!" So screams a LaRouchian campaign sign at Dallas-Ft. Worth airport.

Lyndon LaRouche's fame is increasing. He has candidates in 30 states, including Ohio, and the movement he heads has been called, "One of the most bizarre cults in the history of the United States" (*Newsweek* April 7, 1986).

For the past ten years, LaRouche has prowled the fringes of established politics. In 1976 he ran for president on his own U.S. Labor Party ticket. He ran as a Democrat in the 1980 primary campaign; he ran a third time in 1984 under the National Democratic Policy Committee (NDPC). Each time he gained little support, and was considered an eccentric.

Then in March of this year, a shock wave raged across the state of Illinois. In the Democratic



National Caucus of Labor ^{Waghorn} Committee Head LYNDON LaROUCHE

primaries, voters had nominated two NDPC candidates to run for the offices of lieutenant governor and secretary of state. Since that time, the political media has had a heyday with LaRouchian politics.

To try and put a label on LaRouche's statements is virtually

an impossible task. The man attacks everyone from Queen Elizabeth II to Jane Fonda.

Here are a few excerpts from LaRouche's platform (*Newsweek* April 7, 1986):

Queen Elizabeth II: LaRouche believes that the British Crown is plotting to subvert America. "The fight against drugs," he says, "is nothing less than a war to save our youth from the destruction the British monarchy has projected for us."

Henry Kissinger: LaRouche thinks Kissinger betrayed the West and seeks to control the world. In 1984, he claimed that Kissinger had "explicit plans" to promote "genocide" in Africa.

David Rockefeller: The Rockefeller's "program for world reorganization is modeled after the conceptions of Hitler's finance

minister."

Jane Fonda: "Feed Jane Fonda to the whales!"

LaRouche claims that both drug traffickers and the Soviets want to assassinate him. He lives under heavy security on a Leesburg, Virginia estate -- complete with guard dogs, electrified fences, and a partially finished moat.

If drug traffickers and Soviets were all LaRouche had to worry about, he would be fine. However, a host of others have condemned his views.

Adlai Stevenson, Illinois guber-

natorial candidate, referred to LaRouche as a "neo-Nazi."

Terry Michael of the Democratic National Committee states, "Every time LaRouche opens his mouth, people see how nutty he is" (*USA Today* April 11, 1986).

And even the White House responded to recent LaRouche allegations by stating, "The charges are absolutely groundless, and as outrageous as the source."

LaRouche plans to continue his political maneuvers throughout the United States, and is hoping to peak in a significant year --1988.

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Tuitions raised nationwide

by Jessica Snyder

(CPS) -- Stanford's trustees last week said they were raising tuition next year by "only" seven percent.

Iowa's tuition, regents announced last month, will rise by 6.5 percent. Duke students will shoulder an 11 percent hike, while California public college students will pay 7.5 percent more next year.

In coming weeks, colleges from coast to coast will be announcing tuition hikes for next year.

And in spite of a booming economy and a low general inflation rate, the increases apparently will not be minor.

In all, students' total college costs are due to rise an average five-to-six percent next year, an American Council on Education (ACE) report released last week forecasts.

And a group of economists

studying what makes tuition go up or down says students are in for more of the same big tuition hikes beyond next school year, regardless of how healthy the national economy may be.

College costs for the 1985-86 school year are an average of seven percent higher than last year, while the Consumer Price Index -- the national inflation rate -- is only 3.8 percent higher.

Perhaps most consequential for students, experts agree, is that students -- not governments or aid programs -- will pay a bigger share of those higher costs.

"State legislatures would rather have students pay higher tuition than raise taxes" to help colleges meet their higher costs, says Cathy Henderson, an education consultant who authored the new ACE report.

"College costs aren't like roads, where everyone pays and everyone

uses," she says. "People see the student as the primary beneficiary."

"Some states have explicitly decided to shift more of the burden onto the student," adds Terry Hartzel of the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington, D.C., think tank.

Experts concede they don't fully understand why tuition keeps rising faster than the general inflation rate, but most agree colleges need money from somewhere to make overdue building repairs and raise staff salaries.

While most other industries managed to maintain their buildings and salaries during the economy's wild swings of the last 16 years, higher education is too bureaucratic either to keep up with inflation or adjust to its aftermath very quickly, other observers note.

Colleges, in fact, always have been slow to adjust to economic swings, says Patrick Melia, a public policy specialist at Georgetown University.

Most business decisions, he explains, must be submitted to regents and state legislators as much as two or three years in advance.

The dramatic increases of the early 1980's--when tuition jumped as much as 14 percent in a year on some campuses -- are probably best understood as responses to the economic realities of the late seventies, he notes.

The next several years will fea-

ture still more increases, Henderson predicts.

"I don't see (annual) tuition (hikes) dropping below six or seven percent before the end of the decade," she says. "Salaries have a lot of catching up to do."

Schools generally stalled granting real salary increases for faculty and staffers during the last decade.

But giving people raises has an enormous impact on the cost of higher education, Henderson says, because salaries constitute between 65 and 75 percent of most colleges' budgets.

Moreover, more than half the buildings on U.S. campuses are 25 years or older, and are badly in need of repair, according to testimony given to a House committee last year.

"We're not talking about (fixing) history classrooms, where you just have to replace a map and maybe a blackboard," adds Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

"It's the cost of renovating a chemistry classroom to do up-to-date lab work that really hikes the cost of instruction," he says.

The University of Illinois -- where 44 percent of the buildings are more than 50 years old -- recently estimated it needed \$600 million to repair and renovate its campus buildings.

But the federal government in recent years has ended or disman-

ted many of the programs that gave direct maintenance subsidies to colleges.

Consequently, colleges are turning more to students to provide the money for salaries and upkeep.

"(Students') demands in our country are for high-cost disciplines, and so the cost of education is going to be higher," Aaron says.

Many campuses, of course, are finding ways to loan or grant money to help students pay those higher costs.

Alan Wagner, a State University of New York-Albany economist, figures that if such "institutional aid" is subtracted from the tuition hikes assessed during this decade, higher ed's inflation rate would be about the same as the general economy's.

In any case, Henderson says there is no evidence the big tuition increases and student aid decreases have priced colleges beyond many students.

Enrollment, in fact, has stayed roughly stable in recent years, despite National Center for Education Statistics predictions of a precipitous drop in the student population.

But to stay in school, students probably will have to go into debt.

"We're going to see more dependence on loans," Henderson predicts, "and many people may start shifting to less-expensive colleges."

• Steve Green

(continued from page 1)

After listening to a concert presented by the group Truth, Green talked with the director, Roger Breland. Breland extended to Green an invitation to audition for the group. A few days later Green was a member of Truth.

Looking back, Green believes, "In all, Truth was a very good experience for me. It helped me grow spiritually and provided a solid musical background." It was also during his time with Truth that he met his wife, Marijean, a fellow team-member.

A few days after their honeymoon, the Greens received a call from the Gaither organization asking them to audition for two openings in their backup group. The couple agreed and moved to Alexandria, Indiana.

They travelled with the Bill Gaither Trio for two years. Steve eventually became an original member of the New Gaither Vocal Band. In 1980, when the Trio cut back on traveling, the Greens took the position of youth directors at First Baptist Church of Alexandria.

In the fall of 1983, Steve felt the Lord leading him in another direction. "As a result of the spiritual re-

vival in my life, I realized a need to share the Lord with people in a way that will make them become aware of complacency and bondage to sin, and understand that Jesus can set them free to walk in newness of life."

In 1985 Steve Green was named "Male Vocalist of the Year" at the Dove Awards. His response to the prestigious award typifies his attitude toward success: "The Lord is going to hand out the real rewards someday. I want to work to receive an imperishable crown."

Green is presently working on a church musical for Sparrow entitled, "A Mighty Fortress" with Dwight Lyles and Niles Borup. The project should be finished and released by fall.

Green and his wife have a four-year-old daughter Summer, and are expecting their second child this fall.

Summing up his ministry, Green says, "I want to exchange my will for God's will in every situation everyday, being fully submissive to His leadership and totally available for His service. I'm simply a messenger and servant. I owe everything to the Lord."

New Pic Plan creates a way for fast funds

by Karen Beattie
Staff Writer

Long lines and waiting are aspects of Cedarville College that most students could do without. But student government has suggested a plan that will eliminate waiting to receive cash from the business office.

The PIC-Plan (Prepayment Incentive Credit Plan) allows any student with credit on his account to receive up to \$25 in cash instantly from the business office.

The plan began on February 1, 1986, and its efficiency will be evaluated this summer. The plan

will hopefully continue next year.

The plan, proposed by Andy Wilson, Chairman of the Student Government Auxiliary committee, was suggested after students complained about the process by which cash was obtained from student accounts.

Previously, students received cash only through a complicated process. The students obtained the cash approximately one week after a request was made in the business office.

Wilson came up with the idea, and then presented it to Richard Bowersox, business manager's office controller, who approved the idea and put it into effect.

The student may obtain the cash during the business office hours of 9-12 and 1-3. The \$25 limit permits the business office to have control of the cash flow. After evaluation of the plan this summer, the amount may be raised to \$50.

According to Wilson, "The plan will help students who need cash instantly, but do not have a checking account, and do not like to keep cash in their dorm rooms."

The PIC-Plan actually got its title from an original PIC-Plan that was developed to encourage students and parents to prepay college expenses. The instant cash withdrawal process is only one advantage of the prepayment plan.


The PIC-Plan allows students to automatically earn credit of .667 percent each month (8 percent annually) on a credit balance of \$500 or more on a student account.

Other advantages to the PIC-Plan include reduction of total education costs, available funds without the expense of a checking account, and bookstore purchases charged directly to a student's account.

Any student who is formally accepted at Cedarville College is eligible for the plan. A credit balance of \$500 or more on a student's account automatically puts the PIC-Plan into operation. Additional payments can be added at any time.

More information about the PIC-Plan can be obtained from the business office.

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Campus enjoys Cedar Day

by Laura Maiers
Staff Writer

Cedar Day, an annual college event, will be celebrated on May 3 as part of the Parents' Weekend.

Cedar Day is a historical affair that has perpetuated throughout the years. Formerly it was celebrated in the old Presbyterian tradition

accompanied with the venerable maypole of flowers. It was one of the biggest college-community events of the year.

The 1924 college yearbook, *Cedrus*, attests to the occasion. Yearbooks prior to this date went to press before Cedar Day, effectively excluding it from being mentioned in the record. The com-

mencement date of Cedar Day is unknown.

Throughout the years Cedar Day has evolved into an entire weekend event. The three days have been designated as Parents' Weekend.

Alpha Chi, traditionally ascribed with the weekend's planning and organization, has played a lesser role over recent years due

to the college's administrative involvement as the weekend has placed an emphasis on parents. Campus activities arranges and sponsors most activities.

Many events are scheduled throughout the weekend to give visiting parents an opportunity to see their children involved.

Friday morning inaugurates the

weekend with a special Honor's Day Chapel. The service seeks to distinguish college students who have excelled academically or received academic scholarships. Special faculty and staff awards are given as well.

The weekend's diversified activities also include the pops concert Friday, varying athletic events, a concert by Dick Anthony and his family, the performance of "My Fair Lady" Saturday, and several parental forums.

The forums, headed by Vice President of Student Services Donald Rickard, address the topics of student life, financial aid, career planning and placement, and academic life.

In addition, parents have the opportunity to meet the faculty, staff, and Dr. Dixon during the president's reception.

Cedar Day itself is given over to a time of fun, informal activity.

Frisbees and canoes for the lake will be available. An outdoor fair comprised of craft people will display items of handiwork for sale while special music is performed by the college's music teams. Dorm open houses will also be conducted.

A new addition to Cedar Day will be twelve picnic baskets filled by various faculty members that are to be auctioned off along with certain craft items.

The proceeds generated throughout the weekend will go to the student body project which will help buy equipment for the emergency medical squad.

Not everybody's parents can come for Parents' Weekend. Approximately 280 parents registered for the event last year.

Therefore a special "Orphan Party" will be held at the Student Center with films and hotdogs for "abandoned" students. The weekend is to be a time of enjoyment for everyone.

The weekend will close with a special family chapel service and brunch.

Dick Walker, campus activities director, commented on the thrust and emphasis of the weekend, "We want to get parents involved because they are making a significant investment into Cedarville College not only financially, but with the lives of their sons and daughters. We want them to feel that they are wanted and that their impact is valuable. The parents are special."

Admissions battles decline

by Karen Beattie
Staff Writer

The declining number of college age students in the United States could explain the decrease in applicants to Cedarville this spring as compared to spring 1985 applicants.

However, according to Dave Ormsbee, director of admissions, it's still "too early to know" whether the low number of applicants will affect Cedarville's enrollment for next fall. His goal is to recruit 700 new students: 550 freshmen, and 150 transfers. Ormsbee hopes to have approximately the same enrollment as fall 1985.

Because of the low number of college age students, the admissions office has made a special attempt this year to market Cedar-

ville to prospective students. A special calling team, Outreach '86, was started this year to call every student that is accepted and every prospective student that might be interested in Cedarville.

Ads have been run in *Moody Monthly*, and *Campus Life*, and mailing efforts have increased. Approximately 10 percent of the applications received are a result of the mailings. The faculty has also been more involved in personal callings.

However, even though special efforts have been made, most of the students are recruited by students currently attending Cedarville.

Gospel teams minister in over 400 churches throughout the year, and representatives travel during the school year to Christian schools around the country. Litera-

ture is also sent to schools and churches.

The Kingsmen Quartet took a special tour during winter quarter, traveling to Florida and other southern states. The quartet made special efforts to recruit prospective students.

Enrollment for fall 1985 was approximately 1815, which dropped to approximately 1658 students enrolled this spring. Ormsbee pointed out that enrollment is low during spring quarter because students run out of money or finish early, and new students aren't likely to start in the spring.

Spring enrollment this year is 91.2 percent of fall enrollment, compared to 92.8 percent in 1985, and 92 percent in 1984. Ormsbee mentioned that 20 percent of all freshmen who begin in the fall drop out before spring quarter.

Cedarville's admittance requirements are high compared to other Christian colleges. Ormsbee stated that Wheaton is about the only Christian college that has higher entrance requirements.

Cedarville's requirements are considered selective as opposed to competitive, such as Ivy League schools, and open, such as the public universities.

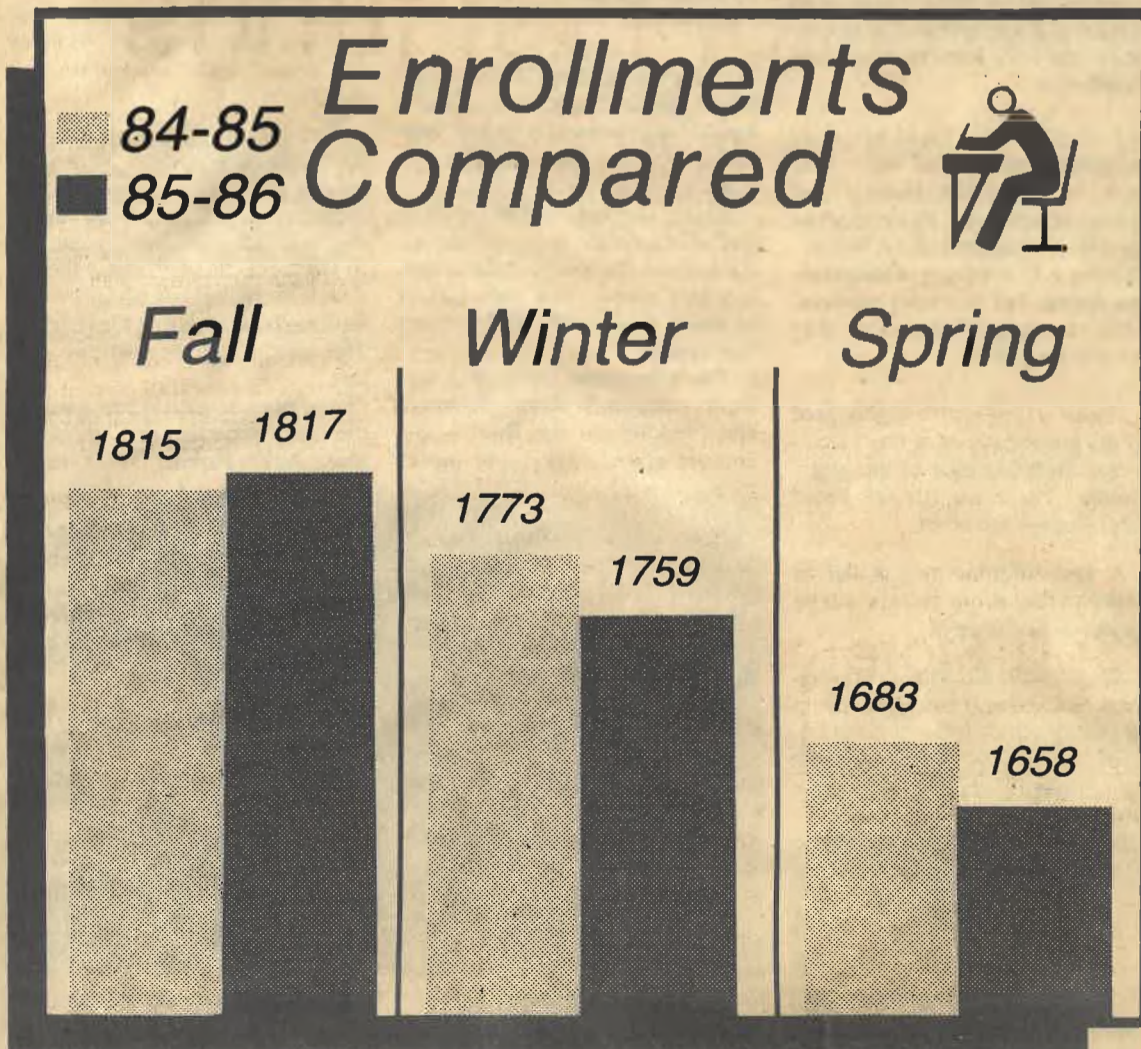
Cedarville's selectivity includes a high school GPA of at least 2.5. Usually the students who are accepted are in the top half of their graduating class.

Ormsbee said, "A typical Cedarville student scores 21.8 on the ACT, compared with a national average of 18." These scores show that Cedarville students are among the top third of college-bound students.

Other things that are considered before a student is accepted include the following: a personal testimony of knowing Christ, positive recommendations, willingness to adhere to the rules of the college, and spiritual interest.

Cedarville admits 30-40 students every year on academic probation. Usually, these students are thought to have strong character, and admissions wants to give them a chance to "make it" academically. These students must maintain a GPA of 2.0 (with some grace) to remain at Cedarville.

Although Ormsbee would like to see a greater number of applications this spring, enrollment next fall also depends on the number of returning students. Being optimistic, Ormsbee foresees the same number of students (1815-20) enrolled during fall 1986 as fall quarter 1985.



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Profs' kids make the grade

by Terri Huber
Staff Writer

Typical college life means making new friends, studying hard, staying up late, and learning to be independent of your parents.

Most students go through these experiences away from their family, but there are a significant number of students attending Cedarville College while their parents serve on faculty positions at the institution.

Among these students is John Helmick, son of chemistry professor Dr. Larry Helmick. John feels he is "getting the best of both worlds by being independent and at home."

Dr. Helmick says he is careful to allow his son to develop independence and responsibility while remaining close to home. John is a chemistry major and plans to be involved in both teaching and research, as his father is.

"I have a greater appreciation for what he is doing by being in his class. . . I can't really think of any

disadvantages [to being close to home]," says John.

Jim Murdoch, son of Dr. Murray Murdoch, also shares an interest in his father's discipline. Dr. Murdoch chairs Cedarville's social science department, and Jim is a junior history major.

"It is a joy to have my son here during his college years," stresses Dr. Murdoch. When asked if their father-son relationship might have been different if there was more distance between them, Dr. Murdoch replies, "Not really, but the phone bill would have been higher."

Jim admits living close to home is a definite convenience, but also acknowledges that he is not totally on his own.

He felt a certain amount of pressure to perform when he was a student in his father's class. "I really wanted to do well in the class. He knows when I do less than my best."

Dr. Murdoch supports Jim's decision to attend Cedarville because it is based on the excellent history

program the college offers. "He is receiving a quality Christian education. . . I believe in what we are doing here."

President Paul Dixon's son, Scott, graduated from Cedarville in 1984 and is presently attending Dallas Theological Seminary.

Dr. Dixon readily admits that his son felt "a certain measure of pressure being the president's son." Living in the dormitory helped Scott develop a "very strong appreciation for his friends," says Dixon.

Instead of introducing tension to their relationship, Dixon feels that he and his son grew closer when he became president of the college. "It was my coming as president that changed our relationship because until 1978 I was an

(continued on page 7)



John Helmick, son of Dr. Larry Helmick, shares his father's interest in chemistry. (Photo by C. Weaver)

Students awarded on Honors Day

by Kristin Weber
Staff Writer

For the twenty-second year, Honor's Day will be held during the Friday chapel of Parents' Weekend--May 2-4.

Dr. Clifford Johnson, academic vice president, and his staff have been planning this special event since January. Johnson states that the purpose of Honor's Day is to recognize Cedarville College as an academic institution and to reward those who have achieved academic excellence.

A number of achievements are recognized such as all those who have been on the Dean's List (which requires a 3.25 average) or the Dean's Honor List (which requires a 3.75 average) of the previous spring, fall or winter quarters. Also, seniors graduating with honors are recognized.

Honor's Day is also highlighted by the presentations of the "Faculty and Staff Member of the Year" awards. These awards are based upon student selection.

A new addition to the list of Alumni scholarship awards will be the music department.

Since 1979, the Alumni Association has been raising funds to award top achievers in each department. Recipients of these awards are chosen by their department's professors.

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So far the association claims seven departments on its list, and hopes to add the rest next year for the Centennial Celebration.

Musicians prepare for pops concert

by Joanne Major
Staff Writer

Cedarville College's symphonic band, brass choir and concert chorale will present a "pops" concert on Friday, May 2, 1986 at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Michael DiCuirci, assist. prof. of music, the concert features popular, easy-listening music. The wide variety of music specifically characterizes the concert.

The symphonic band will perform selections from Gershwin and "Fiddler on the Roof." The concert chorale will sing pieces

from the musical "The Sound of Music," and the brass choir will perform such songs as "Holiday for Brass" and "Lonesome Soldier."

The concert has been modeled after the Boston Pops. It will be held in the College Center and refreshments will be served during the long intermissions. According to DiCuirci, this will allow the audience to sit, relax and fellowship with each other during the concert. The concert tickets cost two dollars.

The pops concert is just a part of the many activities that are taking place during Parents' Weekend.



Mike DiCuirci rehearses with the symphonic band in preparation for the pops concert. (Photo by C. Weaver)

Library announces new Sunday hours

by Kevin Shaw
Managing Editor

Cedarville College has finally decided to initiate plans to open the current library on Sundays this spring starting May 4.

According to Library Director Lynn Brock, the decision was reached after the idea was "...talked about for a number of years."

The idea was polled by Student Senate earlier in the year and the survey found that the majority of the students felt the library should be open on Sundays.

Student Senate had been suggesting the move for the last five or six years, said Brock, but not until this spring did the administration actually agree to give the program a try.

Brock stated that the new schedule will place some additional burdens on scheduling, but that the new hours, which will run from 1:30-5:00 p.m., will be picked up mostly by student library employees.

The new hours will not be purely experimental. Brock explained that it would probably be difficult to start an idea such as this and not continue it. He concluded that the new hours will probably hold on through the years to come.

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Library updates collection

by Valerie Jones
Staff Writer

A major function of the library is the purchasing of new books. Few students are aware that they can actually have a part in this purchasing process. Books are being ordered continuously for the library.

The new library will provide more shelves for books than the present library, but no plans are being made for a surge in purchasing new books. The present books are over-crowded and will be spread out in the new library.

The librarians do more work than students realize.

The department which takes care of selecting and purchasing new books is the collection development department. Jan Bosma, asst. dir. of the collection department, works to keep the library current and adequate in meeting the students' needs.

The books are bought according to recommendations. Ninety percent of the recommendations come from the faculty. The other 10 percent comes from the administration and students.

Currently, there is no formal way for students to recommend books, but suggestions for books and periodicals are welcomed by the library staff. The new library will probably have a system where students can give suggestions for possible book selections.

The library also receives donations of books from professors and friends of the college.

Bosma analyzes the faculty's recommendations and chooses which books to purchase. Her decisions rely on the professional judgement of the faculty.

Sometimes she sends suggestions to the faculty to get their opinion on certain books. By working together, they are able to buy books that will be beneficial to the student.

Bosma also has to make sure there is a balance in what they order. To keep a balance, she must order materials for every area of study. Some departments have larger needs than others depending on the size of the department and the changes of information in a particular field.

There will also be a periodical

room in the new library. The periodicals are becoming more popular due to the increased desire for quick and current information. The library has subscribed to a variety of new periodicals and plans on adding more.

Some of the newest subscriptions are: *American Zoologist*, *Annual Review of Ecology, Change, Children Today, Early Years, English Education, Genetics, JI. of Mass Media Ethics, JI. of Soil and Water Conservation, Language Arts, New England Quarterly, Nineteenth Century Fiction, Statistical Bulletin, Main Economic Indicator, Teaching Home, Transformation, Writer, Technical Communication*, and *Youthworker*.

The periodicals and half of the books are obtained through a warehouse, the other half of the books are ordered directly. When the books arrive they are evaluated and prepared to be put on the shelf.

The library has a set budget for the purchase of books and periodicals. Each year they buy approximately 3500 books and subscribe to about 950 current periodicals. They also buy some audio-visuals for the library and books for the curriculum material center in Williams Hall.

Each summer the books go through a "weeding" process where damaged books and outdated books are taken off the shelves. Some of these books are then sent to a warehouse and exchanged for books that the college could use.

The library staff, which includes five professionals with their master's degree, works together to fulfill the needs of the students.

Helping Bosma in the collection development department are Michele Smith, Fran Andrews, Merilee Shank, and Kelly Helmick. Bosma describes the ultimate goal of the library as "buying the right book for the right person at the right time."

Swindoll deals with reality

by Mike Wittmer
Staff Writer

"Vanity of vanities, all is vanity." This is the prominent theme of King Solomon's journal, Ecclesiastes.

In *Living on the Ragged Edge*, Charles R. Swindoll gleams truth and wisdom from Ecclesiastes as only he can.

Contrasting "life under the sun" with "life above the sun," Swindoll takes a tough hard-nosed look at reality. "The only way we can come to terms with reality is by trusting God, regardless. No if's, and's, but's, or however's."

Exploring the wisdom of Solomon, he offers hope for those who are "caught up in this rat race called life."

"If we could, by some wonderful force from heaven, be allowed to slip from this earth in our present state and into the glory of heaven, we would not find one shred of evi-

dence that reveals panic.

"You would never once hear 'Oops' from the lips of God, or 'I wonder what we're going to do about that.' Never.

"Nor would we ever observe anxiety across the face of the living God. We would be stunned with amazement at how calm things are around His awesome throne.

"In the rat race called living on the ragged edge, it is easy to be seduced. Listen to God, even if His counsel is painful.

"Even if you find few people who agree with you, if God says it, do it. Not until you do will you find relief and recovery. Only then can you truly come to terms with reality."

More than any man who has ever lived, King Solomon experienced all this world has to offer. He possessed all the necessary time, money, and energy to truly experience life.

Solomon searched everywhere for happiness. He dabbled in wine, women, song, money, comedy, illicit sex, architecture, jewelry, art, and even wisdom. He denied himself absolutely nothing.

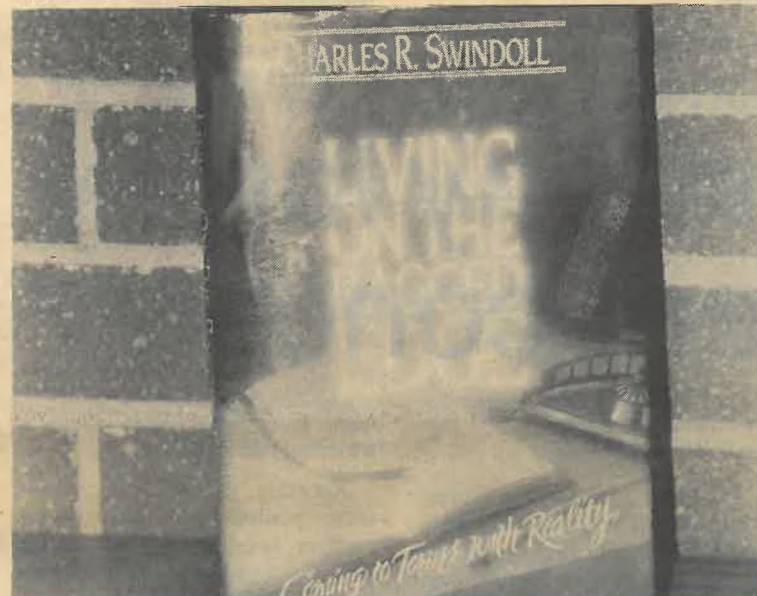
However, according to Ecclesiastes 2:11, he observed "...all [his] activities which [his] hands had done and the labor which [he] had exerted, and behold all was vanity and striving after wind..." Things do not satisfy.

Swindoll states, "Nothing physical touches the soul. Nothing external satisfies our deepest inner needs. Remember that. The soul belongs to God. He alone can satisfy us in that realm."

Advancing in years and exhausted with his vain pursuit for happiness and satisfaction, Solomon uttered his famous advice, "Fear God and keep His commandments, for this is the whole duty of man."

Swindoll deftly applies this principle to the emptiness people are experiencing today: "First, we must take God seriously. Hold Him in highest regard. Respect and revere Him. Second, we must do what He says. Obey Him.

"There's nothing down here under the sun that will give you and me a sense of lasting satisfaction.



Chuck Swindoll focuses on reality in his book based on Ecclesiastes. (Photo by R. James)

It is planned that way. How else would we realize our need for the living God?

"Right here, quietly yet sovereignly, enters...the living God, the Creator of heaven and earth. The only One who can change my focus.

"It changes from boredom and emptiness, profitlessness and purposelessness, to meaning, direction, definition, hope, encouragement, and--best of all--deliverance from despair."

He adds, "Enjoy life. Laugh more. Find pleasure in the simple

things. Go back to the things that brought you happiness as a child and capitalize on them once again.

"Would you like to know the secret? The password? I'll give it to you in one word--Christ.

"He alone is the way, the truth, the life. Without 'the way,' there is no going. Without 'the truth,' there is no knowing. Without 'the life,' there is no living."

For those who are empty, disillusioned, lonely, and disappointed, *Living on the Ragged Edge* offers hope for a vibrant future.

• Profs' kids

(continued from page 6)

evangelist [and traveled a great deal]," explains Dixon.

Mrs. Pat Dixon is currently in her 15th year as a faculty member at Cedarville. She feels that Scott benefited from his exposure to dormitory life. "Being an only child, we wanted him to have the experience of give-and-take with his own peers," explains Mrs. Dixon.

She describes her son as "very independent" and claims that he "went out of his way to prove his independence" while he attended Cedarville.

Mrs. Dixon believes Scott suffered more from the unique situation than either she or her husband. "He was the one who felt the pressure. . . . We wanted him to have a consistent Christian testimony before anything else."

Attending college close to home and family poses many advantages and a few disadvantages. College is an important transitional period in an individual's life. With some effort and a great deal of give and take, both the student and his parents can share the experience.

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Moores prepare to minister

by Becky Hummel
Staff Writer

Preparing for the mission field takes much foresight and planning. Cedarville College student Dale Moore and his wife Kami have found this true through their endeavors to prepare for mission work in Brazil.

Dale and Kami have been married for nearly three years. Claiming Coopersville, Michigan as their hometown, the couple met while Dale was a senior in high school at the County Line Baptist Church where Dale's father was serving as an intern pastor. They were married on June 11, 1983 after Dale completed his sophomore year of college at Grand Rapids Baptist College.

After taking a year off, the couple moved to Ohio, where Dale is finishing his last year of college and Kami is working on Cedarville's housekeeping staff.

Working on the mission field has not been a life-long goal for the Moores. Dale's parents have been missionaries in Brazil since 1980. Ever since his parents began their deputation in 1976, Dale has not "shut out the possibility" of serving on the mission field, and has opened himself up to the Lord's leading.

In September, the Moores visited Dale's parents in Brazil. After the January missions conference, they decided now was the time to begin preparations for mission work. The couple spoke with William Smallman of Baptist Mid-Missions about short-term teaching positions that were open in Brazil. They also spoke to Pastor Wayne Hart of the Calvary Baptist Church in Xenia which they attend.

After completing the necessary applications from Baptist Mid-Missions, the Moores waited and about a month ago were accepted

as short-term missionaries to Brazil.

They were hoping to work in southern Brazil, but will be working in Fortaleza, a city in north-eastern Brazil.

Dale will be teaching earth science, general science, biology and physics while Kami will be working with younger children in the area of arts and crafts.

Fortaleza Academy, the school where the Moores will be teaching, is a Baptist Mid-Missions school for children of missionaries working under Baptist Mid-Missions as well as other mission boards.

Fortunately, there is no language-barrier problem for the Moores to overcome since it is a school for missionary children. The greatest foreseeable problem is that this will be Dale's first year of teaching. He will have to keep up with his work while adjusting to the culture of a foreign country.

When the Moores arrive in



Dale and Kami Moore are preparing to serve the Lord as missionaries in Brazil. (Photo by C. Weaver)

Brazil, there will be an apartment ready for them within walking distance of the school, and they will be able to buy a car.

Currently, the Moores are working on gaining financial support. Four churches have agreed to support the Moores, which accounts for about 15 percent of what they need. Meetings are being planned with other churches.

As far as their home church, Calvary Baptist, is concerned, Pastor Hart and the congregation "have been very supportive" and cooperative and have helped with a slide and tape program.

The two major problems are raising the remainder of the needed support money and obtaining a permanent visa for Kami. If a permanent one cannot be obtained, Kami will have to go into Brazil with a visitor's visa and will have to leave the country to have it renewed and then return to Brazil. A permanent visa would simplify the process of reaching the mission field.

As far as support money is concerned, the Moores are seeing progress. The departure date is set for sometime in late July for a ten or eleven month stay in Brazil.

Dick Anthony family to present concert



by Forrest Sellers
Staff Writer

On May 3 Cedarville College will present Dick Anthony and his family in concert. Performing with Anthony are his wife Dotti and one of his two daughters, Karyn or Cheryl.

Anthony is a baritone soloist, organist, and pianist, and his wife, Dotti, is a professional harpist. Both Karyn and Cheryl sing and play the piano.

According to Dick Walker, campus activities director, the college was looking for a concert that would have a broad appeal for Parents' Weekend as well as complement what the college has done all year.

Anthony and his wife have previously performed at Cedarville. A few years ago they sang at the junior-senior banquet, and in 1981 they provided a slide presentation with music for an all-school banquet.

Both have done extensive traveling nationally.

Recently, the husband and wife team pooled their talents with another couple, consisting of a flutist and guitarist, at a national booksellers' convention.

Anthony has spent much of his life involved in Christian radio, records, television, and publishing. For many years he served as musical director of the weekly television series, "Day of Discovery." He has given concerts in North America, Europe, and the Orient.

In the past, Anthony has worked with Bill Pierce, and together they have recorded several albums. Besides singing, he is also involved in writing and conducting music. Currently, he serves on the music faculty at Northwestern College in Roseville, Minnesota.

Mrs. Anthony has taught private study in piano and harp. She has also acted as chairwoman of the committee on the harp in sacred music for the American Harp society.

The concert is free to all students and their families; however, tickets will be available during the week and also at the door. The concert will be in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel at 8 p.m.

The Dick Anthony family is scheduled to give a concert on May 3rd. (Photo courtesy Campus Activities)

Campus Events Apr. 25 - May 3

Friday 25	Men's Tennis: Away against Wittenberg Senior Night at La Comedia, "South Pacific"
Wednesday 30	Men's Tennis: Home against Wilmington
Thursday 1	Softball: NAIA District Tournament
Friday 2	Honor's Day Parents' Weekend Baseball: NCCAA Tournament Pops Concert Men's Tennis: Cedarville Invitational
Saturday 26	Men's Tennis: Mid-Ohio Conference Baseball: Home against Wittenberg, 3:30 p.m. Women's Tennis: Away against Walsh Junior Class Barn Bash
Saturday 26	Baseball: Away against Mt. Vernon Men's Track: Mid-Ohio Conference Women's Track: Buckeye Conference Women's Tennis: Away against Malone
Tuesday 29	Women's Tennis: Away against Northern Kentucky
Saturday 3	Cedar Day Dick Anthony and Family Concert Baseball: Home against Urbana, 1 p.m. Spring Drama Production "My Fair Lady," 2 and 8 p.m.

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Gothard presents youth seminar

by Suzanne Herr
Staff Writer

The Seminar in Basic Youth Conflicts, more commonly known as "The Bill Gothard Seminar," has grown for 19 years with no advertising other than the word-of-mouth recommendations of its alumni.

The seminar focuses on basic life principles often violated by man, including Christians. It ad-

resses both the problems that come from those violations as well as ways to keep from violating the principles in the future.

Some of these basic life principles center on how to establish proper self-esteem, deal with guilt, develop life goals, handle finances, and even how to develop helpful music standards.

As the title suggests, one of the central themes included is helping parents understand teenagers and

helping teenagers understand parents.

For approximately 10 years, Cedarville College has been transporting its students expense-free, to allow them to take advantage of this seminar while attending school. The first time Cedarville offered to send a group of students, 11 opted to take advantage of the seminar.

At about the middle of that 10-year period, attendance by Cedarville students peaked, at over 100.

Currently, about 50 students go each year. For every 1 Cedarville student attending as an alumnus, about 2 new students attend.

Most of these students decide to get involved because of the recommendations of their parents, friends, fellow church members, and pastors. In spite of the difficulties involved while attending college, students attest to how worthwhile the sacrifices have been.

According to Pastor Harold

Green, vice president of Christian ministries, many students say that Gothard's way of synthesizing multiple aspects of the Christian life helps them see how the Bible can be lived more practically.

Laura Wuestner stated that the main benefit she received was Gothard's teaching regarding the chain of command inherent in a husband-wife relationship.

Linda Shaffer commented, "Bill demonstrated awareness of God's will for my life in many areas, including occupation, friendship, and family harmony."

Chris Dale explained further that "Bill helped us to look at the future by practically explaining how to know the will of God. He gave good examples of the experiences of others and included practical steps that help."

Brian Roget said he appreciated Gothard's emphasis on how to deal with others in the context of relationships and friendships. Roget also appreciated Gothard's emphasis on being subjective to the authority that is placed over you.

The seminar is held for a total of six days, beginning with Monday evening, Friday and Saturday, the sessions fill the entire day. One of the difficulties of attending the seminar is the extra pressure to keep up with classes. However, Shaffer indicated that it helped her to budget her time more carefully.

Dale commented, "It was very difficult, but it sure was worth it! It forced me to get all my work done by 5:30 p.m. and I became a lot more disciplined."

Roget said that he was fortunate enough to have his schedule open last year, but in the few instances when it did get difficult, he simply made the time.

Another barrier to students attending the seminar is the money involved. The seminar costs approximately \$40 for first-time attendants, though all subsequent years are free. To alleviate this difficulty, both students and faculty have in the past and are presently sponsoring students so that they may benefit from the basic life principles as well.

This year the local Seminar in Basic Youth Conflicts, held at the University of Dayton Arena, will run from May 5 to May 12.

Seniors enjoy LaComedia

by Joanne Major
Staff Writer

Tuesday, April 29, 1986 the senior class will hold their annual Senior Night at LaComedia Dinner Theater.

This yearly event at LaComedia is a time for the seniors to get together for a time of entertainment, fellowship and fun. It is just a part

of the traditional activities that wind up the seniors' four years at Cedarville.

The first Senior Night was offered as an alternative to the traditional senior class trip in 1983 by Tim Fisher, who was then the senior class president. The basic reason for altering the senior class trip was that participation in trips had continued to decrease over

consecutive years.

By planning an activity for a week night, more students could be involved, and those who could not take time off for a trip--such as those with a recital, sports activities or student teaching--could also attend.

The first Senior Night included a thirty-minute program in honor of the seniors given between the meal

and the performance of the play.

This year a special feature will be added to the night's activities. Between the meal and the musical, a version of "The David Letterman Show" will be presented. Mark Horne will be the host with Jim Liebler representing the rest of the cast.

The show takes place 20 to 30 years in the future. Seniors will be interviewed with the supposition that they have already graduated from Cedarville.

The interviewees will look back on their college experience. Their reflections promise to be a time of reminiscing over the past four years.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with a buffet style meal being served. Cedarville's version of "Letterman" will be followed by the popular musical "South Pacific."

Cost for June and August graduates is \$4. Non-graduating seniors and underclassmen pay \$11. Faculty and other guests must pay \$12.55.

Tickets for Senior Night will go on sale April 22, 23 and 24 during the lunch and supper hours in the College Center lobby. During the ticket sale, commemorative glasses from LaComedia will also be on sale. Cost for the glasses is \$2.50 each and supplies are limited.

Married Students Fellowship will be attending LaComedia that night as well. For more information contact Tim Friedman.

Computer hacking rises on campus

by Kurt Anderson
Staff Writer

Since the appearance of *War-games* a few years ago, the shadowy world of the computer hacker has come under close investigation.

The attention ranges from light-hearted mocking of the "PC Pirate's" antics in Berke Breathed's comic strip "Bloom County"--implying that the hacker is just an impious jokester who plays pranks on deserving authorities--to the frustrated scrutiny of the San Francisco prosecutor who, upon initiating an investigation into a hacking ring, found various insurance and credit agencies beginning to list him as "deceased" in their computer files.

Computer hacking really is a potentially explosive issue. Using a modem (a device that lets one computer "talk" to other computers over phone lines), an enterprising hacker can access many large computer systems.

In fact, the vulnerability of many systems is quite astounding--computer bank fraud occurs almost regularly, and even the computer banks of the Pentagon have been accused of poor security.

Ideally, the business office computer files cannot be accessed from the outside, even from the college's own VAX system. They are completely separate systems, as are the files in academic records.

That is not to say that hacking



does not occur on the campus. Every once in a while a desperate student tries to get the answers to a computerized assignment the "easy way" -- either from a fellow student or from a professor who has a file.

But even that is not easy to do. David Rotman, director of computer services, says the VAX has a respectable security system built into it.

Each student has a confidential password to get into his or her account. These passwords are combinations of at least six letters and numbers, so it is difficult to access a file randomly.

And after a certain number of unsuccessful tries to access an account, the computer automatically closes the account for a period and then displays the number of failures on the next successful access so that a student can see if someone tried to break into his account.

Faculty accounts may even have double passwords, and there are other security features which are necessarily confidential.

Some of the more annoying instances of hacking come from the few personal computers in the dorms. Last year, for instance, a particularly indiscriminate student programmed his computer to ring college telephones late at night, calling one number after another.

Computer hacking is a federal crime under both telephone harassment and wiretapping legislation.

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NAIA improves regulations

(CPS) -- Much like their big-campus brethren, presidents of small colleges say they will try to exert tighter control over their sports programs later this month.

A committee of big-school presidents, of course, has been trying to wrest more power from athletic directors over the operations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) for the last two years.

Now a number of presidents of relatively smaller schools that belong to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) are trying to wrest power over policy from their athletic directors.

The NAIA, when it meets later this month, will vote on reform proposals that would give more power to the presidents and, some say, eventually lead to stricter academic requirements for athletes and fewer games per season.

While critics fear the presidents may unnecessarily complicate life in the NAIA, the presidents themselves apparently fear that the grade-fixing, point-shaving and illegal payment scandals now plaguing the NCAA could filter down to the NAIA unless they act to prevent it.

In the past, the low-key NAIA largely has escaped the attention of school administrators.

And some NAIA executives say they like it that way.

"Presidents aren't going to be current or have expertise in athletics," says Phyllis Holmes, a NAIA Executive Committee vice president and director of women's athletics at Greenville College, Ill. "We (athletic directors) are involved every day."

The new proposal, which would relegate the Executive Committee to supervising championships, came out of the NAIA Presidents' Council, which is now only an advisory committee.

The Executive Committee, though open to administrators and faculty, is composed mainly of athletic department personnel.

"Presidents need to watch over our athletic programs more closely," says Jeff Ferris, president of Central Arkansas University and a member of the Presidents' Council. "We've felt our obligation has not been met."

Ferris thinks the NAIA can use the administrators' perspective.

"I can make a case that those people who work so closely in sports aren't in a position to evaluate their programs objectively," he says. "Presidents are well qualified to do just that."

Ferris also says the proposed power shift "isn't a threat" to sports personnel.

"We need to find ways to talk together, to combine our expertise," he says.

While saying they welcome the presidents' input, many athletic directors fear it could bog down the NAIA in regulations.

"The NCAA has regulated itself to death," says Wayne Dannehl, a vice president of the NAIA Executive Committee and athletic director at the University of Wisconsin at Parkside.

While welcoming the "honest debate" presidents have brought to the association, Dannehl hopes they will leave present rules alone.

For instance, NAIA baseball teams are free to play as many games as their budgets afford. And teams in warm regions usually play longer seasons than those restricted by weather.

"If Arizona wants to play more than we do in Wisconsin, we shouldn't be telling them, 'you can only play 40 games,'" Dannehl says.

Many presidents, however, fear such lax rules can lead to the same kind of exploitation of students that has scandalized many NCAA schools in recent years.

"If you have a kid playing 80 to 100 baseball games, when are they being students?" wonders President Thomas Feld of Mount Mercy College in Iowa and vice chairman of NAIA's Presidents' Council.

"You can exploit athletes whether you're a big school or a small one," he says.

If presidents direct the association's future, Feld predicts sports will take more of a back seat to studies for NAIA athletes.

"Presidents generally feel limitations are necessary to preserve the 'student' status of student athletics," he says.

But more stringent academic requirements may cut off some of the most needy student athletes, some athletic directors fear, echoing a recent criticism of tougher NCAA

rules.

"For the past 31 years, I've recruited players from disadvantaged families," says Dave Sisam of Grand View College in Iowa. "Many don't graduate, but they're able to go out in the world and perform, to do better than they every could have without college."

Holmes of Greenville College hopes delegates to this year's convention seriously debate the issue

before voting to change how the NAIA is governed.

"We'd rather have change come from the grassroots level, from the people we're serving," she says. "This feels like directives from the men at the top."

"Sure we need checks and balances," Sisam says. "But I hope the pendulum doesn't swing too far and negate the good things NAIA stands for."

ROTC trains students to be future officers

by Kevin Shaw
Managing Editor

For those students who sometimes dream of being military officers, Cedarville can be a letdown. But for those students who still hope to fulfill that dream, the Reserve Officers Training Corps, or ROTC, can provide a helpful option.

There are currently sixteen ROTC students at Cedarville. About half of them are enrolled with the Army ROTC, while the other half are with the Air Force. Most are males, but there are several females.

Rodney Mason, a Cadet First Lt. with the Air Force, explained that the ROTC is a good bridge for college students to become officers.

"I had always been interested (in the Air Force)," Mason explained, "but I didn't want to enlist." Mason stated that after graduation from college he hopes to become a missile launch officer.



Several Cedarville students are involved in the ROTC program. (Photo by G. Carpenter)

Beginning ROTC students are labeled GMC's, or General Military Corps. For their first two years they have a one hour class time and learn about the history of their respective division. They also compete in a one hour a week lab, where they acquire marching skills.

After the initial two-year GMC training, the students are promoted to POC's or Professional Officer Corps. Here, they met for three hours a week in classes and are taught management and leadership skills. They also complete field training and pass other military exams.

Air Force ROTC members attend their classes at Wright State, while Army students commute to Central State.

The students, who are often seen on campus in their military dress, must wear their official uniforms two days a week, when they attend their classes.

Academically speaking, GMC students receive three credit hours per year, while POC students receive three credits per quarter. Mason added that no grades are given.

ROTC students receive many benefits for their services. Some students are on scholarships, others receive full book payments, while some receive up to \$100 per month tax free.

They are also provided with summer training, and many of the students step immediately into salaried officers positions.

Concerning the possibility of action over in Libya, Mason stated that the ROTC members would not be called for duty, "...unless it was really important." He did add, however, that every member has signed a contract and has a reserve status.

Most of all, the ROTC teaches valuable mental and social skills. Mason commented, "It teaches you discipline...and how to be a leader. You take a long look at yourself and realize your capabilities."

Concerning his past four years with the ROTC, Mason said that he has enjoyed them and that he was looking forward to a future with the Air Force. He summed it up by saying he had "...no second thoughts."



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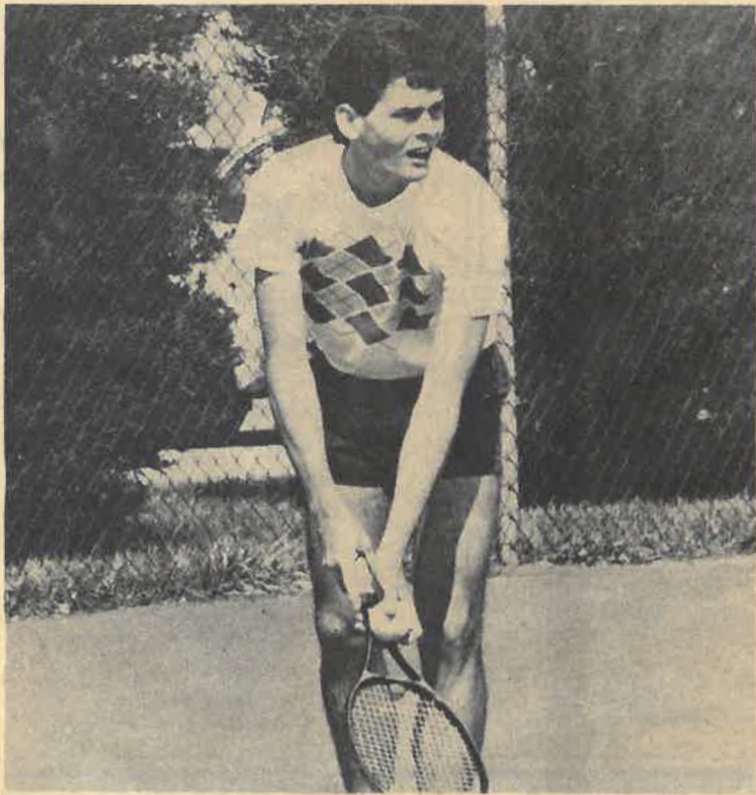
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Cedarville

Tennis team plans tourney



Thurman Payton, the team's top player, prepares to serve. (Photo by R. James)

by Mike Wittmer
Staff Writer

Tennis Coach J. Murray Murdoch is attempting to initiate a National Christian Collegiate Athletic Association tennis tournament.

"The May 2 and 3 tournament is an experiment that is meeting with limited success," assesses Murdoch.

"It's an invitational tournament. I sent out letters to all the Christian schools in the NCCAA.

"In this first invitational tournament the only schools that have responded are Spring Arbor College and Grace College. We may have only three teams in the tournament.

"I could have invited other teams but I really am trying to get the NCCAA tournament off the ground. We'll follow it up again next year.

"We'll give it at least two or three years to try to get the Christian schools involved and hopefully end up with a national tournament before long.

Despite the weak response to the tourney, the 4-1 Jackets are anticipating many exciting contests.

"We have a great schedule this year," claims Murdoch. "My approach with a green team was to give it the toughest schedule we ever had.

"We're playing Wright State three times, University of Dayton, Wittenberg, and Dennison, who is without question one of the top ten Division 3 teams in the nation.

"Next year the schedule's going to get tougher. That's the one thing we can do. Keep playing the best possible competition. Hopefully that will prepare us for the NAIA opponents when it comes to tournament and conference time."

Indeed Cedarville is fielding a young team. Murdoch observes, "We've got three new kids in the starting line-up and as a result we are really unsettled in doubles. It's a matter of working and trying to put together combinations.

"Traditionally, very few rookies have broken into our starting line-up. They've had to work their way up through the Junior Varsity pro-

gram. "This year because of the turnover, they are being pressed into action and at this point we are still inconsistent in doubles. So we've got some room for growth there."

When the squad needs experienced leadership, it looks to junior Thurman Payton.

"The number one man on the team is Thurman Payton," cites Murdoch. "He's a player who's developed consistently and has climbed the ladder up through the team. He's now playing both number one singles and number one doubles.

"He's a good, steady player who I have high hopes for and continued development to become real outstanding. He's an exceptional young man."

Although they are a young team, depth is not a problem for the Jackets. "Probably our greatest strength is our depth. We really can play very tight down the line," Murdoch commented. "The people we have down at six play competitively with the people on up the line-up."

The team has won the MOC and the NAIA titles for the past 14 years.

Murdoch discloses, "One of the keys has been hard work. That means players who are willing to work hard and really give it the time and effort.

"Another key has been our development program which we run through the Junior Varsity. For example, on last year's team we had several players who spent a lot of time on JV, including two who played JV for three years."

However, there are negative side-effects which accompany winning programs.

"I think it is a pressure," claims Murdoch. "I felt last year as we won it again that the team was feeling some real pressure.

"That was the first time I had detected it. I'm not sure it was a healthy pressure either because I felt at times that we became defensive and played 'not to lose' instead of 'playing to win.'"

"That's not healthy. It takes a lot of fun out of the process. But I haven't detected any pressure at this point with this year's team."

"They seem to have a good attitude about it. They want to go get it. They're working hard. The way I figure it, it's ours until someone takes it away from us."

On the baseball diamond

Team uses the 'Cedar Ball'

by Steve Hanson
Staff Writer

Consistent hitting continues to be a major strength for the Cedarville baseball team according to head coach Dan Coomes.

Although Coomes stated the team could still use some improvements in that area, he contended that several players now contact the ball better than earlier this season.

"Our batting appears to be one of our best assets right now," he said. "It's not just power-hitting but hitting in general, although we do have about six guys who are capable of hitting the ball out of the park."

Coomes also cited the team's depth as another of its strong points. "We have quite a few players who can play several different positions. This helps tremendously when making line-ups and substituting," he said.

Both hitting and depth proved to be factors last week as the Yellow Jackets swept a doubleheader from Grace College.

Cedarville dominated the first game winning 8-1 led by Brent Spears, who pitched the entire game.

The Jackets worked a bit harder in the second game coming from behind in the final inning to win 7-6. Dan Erlandson pitched the win in relief of Luis Crus. The victory raised his record to 3-2 and gives him a 2.52 ERA.

Currently senior Steve Cremean leads the team in batting with a .432 average. Ken Horton, Lamar Eifert and Brian Marburger all follow a close second. Each averages

about one hit every three at bats.

Earlier last week the team split a doubleheader with Wilmington College, but lost both games of a twin bill to conference rival Malone.

Those results caused the Jackets to fall just below the .500 mark with a 10 and 11 win/loss record. Cedarville still remains midway down in the Mid-Ohio Conference standings. But qualifying for tournament play in a few weeks is still a distinct possibility.

Veteran pitcher and utility outfielder, Sam Springer, commented that the players possess an uncanny ability to capitalize on opponents mistakes in order to win ball games.

Some people might consider the wins flukes, he said. But the baseball team groups them under a different term coined as "Cedar Ball."

"Cedar Ball" may occasionally work, but practicing solid baseball fundamentals wins ball games according to Coomes.

The coach attributes many of the losses this year to a lack of mental preparation. "It's not any one player in particular but a combination," said Coomes. "One game a certain player may do very well, and the next game he may have two



Roger Lutrell takes a swing during a recent game. (Photo by R. James)

or three errors."

Coomes says he does not think the pitching staff throws quite as sharply as last year's squad. He emphasized that he is not unhappy with them and feels they will improve by tournament time.

The coach also mentioned a philosophy change he soon hopes to implement. Although he would not elaborate, he did say it deals with redirecting the team's thinking. Having an attitude of accomplishing different offensive and defensive goals may generate more

wins, he said.

This new strategy needs to take effect soon if Cedarville hopes to take part in post-season play. NAIA district playoffs begin May 8 and only the top four teams in the conference will qualify.

Coomes stressed that anything can happen during the remaining few weeks of the season. "Our guys have as good a chance as anybody else," he said. "But it is really up to them how far we go."

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Murphy's Law

by Charles Murphy
Staff Writer

I don't believe in superstitious sayings. Some of my best test grades, my best dates, and my best bowling scores have been on Friday the thirteenth. And some of my best friends are black cats, who frequently cross my path.

And I don't believe that when you use the word "never" to tell people that you have never gotten a ticket or to predict things you will never do or never become, that you somehow actually cause the things to happen to you.

Yes, I've heard the stories of students who have made claims such as they will never become a teacher, and then a year later, they have an apple in one hand and twenty whining first-graders trailing behind them. But when I use the word "never," I still refuse to knock on wood, unless you want to count my roommate's head.

I never have believed such things. Never, I should say, until last week, when I began to have a few doubts about the power of that little word, "never." It all began when I stated my famous last words, "I never get sick."

I was in the midst of trying to stifle a laugh at my roommate who was looking very green as he sniffed the sick tray I brought him from the cafeteria. I'm not sure whether it was the cafeteria food or his illness, but he soon raced to the bathroom, leaving me gloating that I was never afflicted with such inconveniences as illness.

Well, three days later my roommate was the one laughing as he watched me lying in my bed turning green.

My roommate is one of those people who firmly believes in the power of the word "never." He has

purged that word from his vocabulary.

Now he reminded me several times that he had warned me not to say never. He wore an I-told-you-so-look that tempted me to flush one of his precious Picassos on my next race for the bathroom.

In his gloating, he even opened a file on his computer and marked my mishap down as proof for his "never say never" theory. He has actually been recording the percentage of times people who say they never do something eventually end up doing it. He even gave me a statistical read-out.

I gave him a purely professional and scholarly response as I explained that with a looney roommate like him, it was no wonder that I was on my deathbed. I must admit that I am not always my usual cordial self when I am sick. And sick I was!

Of course, being the stoic, suffer-in-silence, heroic type, I tried to keep my trauma to myself, especially after Big Biff came down the hall and threatened to stuff my pillow down my throat if I didn't stop my groaning.

My roommate and his computer were their usual helpful selves as they attempted to diagnose my illness. My roommate entered all my past illnesses and my symptoms into his computer, and promptly came back with a printout which insisted I had at least 200 separate diseases.

Three hours after my illness had begun, the guys in my unit decided the situation called for drastic action. They hustled me off to Patterson Clinic, despite my cries that I was allergic to doctors.

I thought the nurse was going to have a coronary attack when she discovered that I was a junior and had never been to the clinic.

"That's because I'm so

healthy," I explained between coughs. She gave me so many forms to fill out that I was sure I would be sitting there until my illness had passed (cute trick to get out of giving me medicine, I thought).

I made sure to indicate in bold letters on all forms that I was highly allergic to tetracycline as well as doctors. I might not have been to Patterson, but I had heard.

My check-up wasn't so bad. I wasn't given a twenty-four hour nurse. They didn't even want me there for observation. But they did give me a shot with the biggest needle I had ever seen, despite my protests.

They confined me to my room and told me they would call with my test results.

"It's got to be a serious, rare disease," I confided to my roommate. "They never tell the patients with rare diseases right away. The tears bleach the carpet."

Well, don't let anyone fool you, these exotic, rare diseases are not as glamorous as they sound. I had no reporters beating at my door and not a single sympathy card. And when I called home to tell my mother I was dying, she couldn't talk because the dog was having puppies. True sympathy.

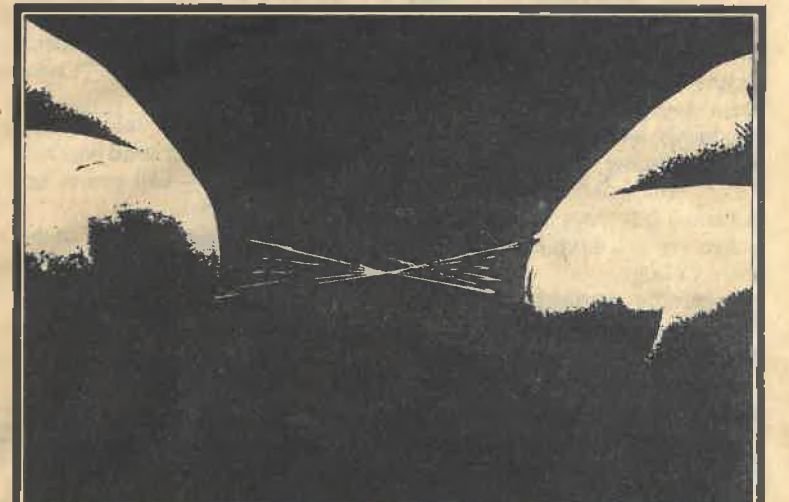
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