

5-8-1986

Cedars, May 8, 1986

Cedarville College

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Feeling threatened?



This summer, MIS teams will once again travel throughout the globe despite the threat of terrorism. An article on page 4 describes some of their feelings.

Mysterious meltdown



The Soviet Union struggles to recover from a mysterious nuclear reactor meltdown. See article on page 3.

Running ahead



The women's track team took first place in the NCCAA National Championships last weekend. See related article on page 11.

May 8, 1986

CEDARS

Volume 30 Number 13

A Student Publication of Cedarville College

Tarter receives honor

by Donald Tung
Contributing Writer

To the alumni, the four years at Cedarville College is a history, and yet there are some events or persons they will never forget. For those who have once worked for housekeeping, Betty Tarter, the humble servant who has served the college faithfully and silently for 26 years, is certainly one of those names that is always remembered.

Tarter has been the director of housekeeping since the late 60's. Her job is to supervise, instruct,

and occasionally work alongside the housekeeping employees, whether they be full-time workers or the many part-time student helpers. However, there is a facet of her job that cannot be shown in her paychecks, and that is the ministry she has had in many lives.

Actively, she is always available for talking and has counselled ("talked" is the word she insists on using) many "kids" according to her life experience and her constant walk with God. Passively, she sets to all a responsible and persistent Christian example;

something which the students cannot see in their textbooks, which has affected the working attitude of many.

As a guardian and friend to the students, Tarter rejoices in their accomplishments and partakes of their sorrows. Her joy is to see the students with their books and bags walk in and out of the morning chapel in a 20th century exodus fashion, and their hymn singing always thrills her heart.

She often enjoys telling the history of Cedarville College to the students. This reminiscence some-

times brings back memories of one of her first jobs when she was the director of the old dining hall, now the post office.

She is overwhelmed when walking inside the library or the gymnasium when she realizes that the college can provide the students with these fine facilities which were almost incomprehensible when she first joined the college staff. It is these little pieces of history and anecdotes which she tells that weave the history of the growth of Cedarville College.

Homecoming is always the happiest time of the year for her, because she sees many former students whom she has known for years. The numerous friendships she has established through the years makes her very attentive to the names of the new students.

At times she comes across students that are the children of former students she once knew. "It is a tremendous joy," she said, "to see that God has blessed families and the new generation has grown up to be Christians."

(continued on page 5)



Tragic deaths teach students how to live

One week ago today Cedarville mourned over the death of Debbie Henry and Gordon Ooms, both students at Cedarville College. Also killed in the head-on collision was the driver of the other car, Tim Powalski, of Springfield, OH.

Three other students, Tim Willms, Sharon Michael and Jeff Bergandine are still recovering from the accident.

While the college family expressed grief over the tragedy, they also rejoiced over the many witnessing opportunities which the accident provided. Because many

newspapers and several local television stations covered the accident, Cedarville students had a chance to share their faith with a great number of people.

Cedars wishes to offer its sympathies to both families, and wishes successful recoveries to those students still in the hospital. Our special sympathies to the Ooms family, as Gordon was our art editor and provided us with cartoons and clip art. He will be sincerely missed.

For a related editorial and memorial, see pages two and twelve.



Students deal with death

by Kevin Shaw
Managing Editor

Once again Cedarville College has absorbed the shock of losing members of its student body. Debbie Henry, a senior elementary education major, and Gordon Ooms, a sophomore prelaw major, were taken home to be with the Lord after a head-on collision claimed their lives on the evening of April 30.

Debbie was actively involved while at Cedarville. She served as the 1984 Homecoming Queen, was a member of the Abundant Life Singers, and traveled to Spain with an MIS team.

Gordon was involved in this year's "On-The-Air" production. But most of all he was known for his incredible talent as a cartoonist. His "Vance the Viper" was a running comic strip for us in *Cedars*, and he was a tremendous help to us every issue, as he supplied clip art

From the Editor...

and editorial cartoons.

The loss of Debbie and Gordon has had a profound impact on all of us, not only here at *Cedars*, but across the student body as well.

It has kind of made all of us wonder exactly what we are supposed to learn from the student deaths. We lost freshman Rob Atkinson over Christmas break. Everyone seemed to forget.

Then we lost Jay Butcher winter quarter. The feeling sunk in a little deeper, but we found ourselves busy once again with all of our spring activities.

And now we find ourselves minus two more friends. The pain goes a little deeper each time, and

our memories seem to last a little longer. But still, the thought of this tragedy will stay with us only until the next seemingly insurmountable problem arises.

In thinking about all this, I have tried to collect my thoughts and come up with one single statement which could make sense of all of this.

The one thing that has flashed across my mind again and again is a situation which involved Gordon Ooms.

Gordon had been doing a super job supplying us with art work all year. I had been extremely impressed with his work, especially

his ability to come up with editorial cartoons that seemed to fit in so well with the articles run on our editorial page.

When the space shuttle *Challenger* blew up, everyone at school was so moved we decided to run an editorial on it. I called Gordon and asked him to do a cartoon to run along with it.

In his usual dry, yet friendly manner, Gordon assured me that he would take care of the situation.

The next day Gordon came to our office with a beautiful drawing of the *Challenger* rising into a cloudless sky beneath billows of white smoke. A Bible verse accompanied the picture.

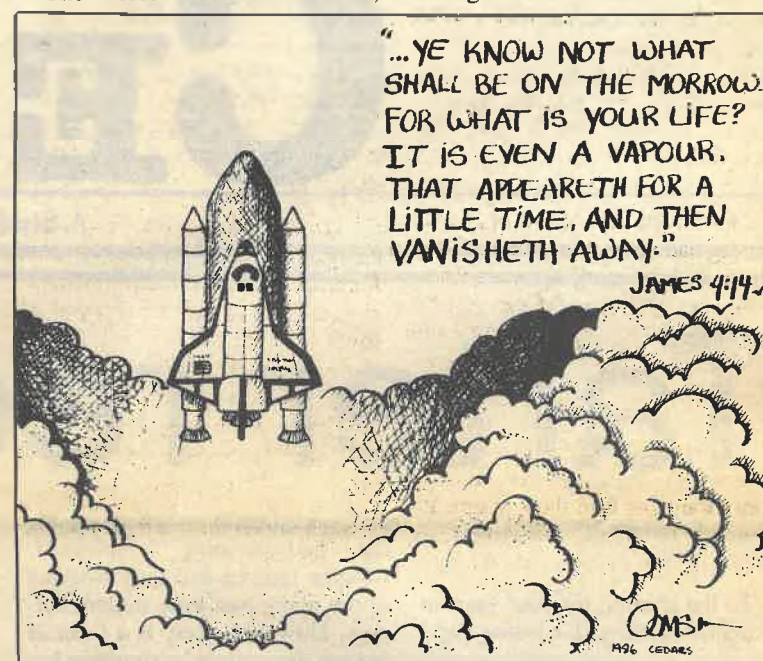
The verse was James 4:14,

which reads, "...ye know not what shall be on the morrow. For what is your life? It is but a vapour that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away."

The irony of that whole situation really hit me when I heard of Gordon and Debbie's deaths. Life for them on this earth has certainly vanished away. I hope none of us forget their lives, or the impact that their absence has had on us.

But if there is consolation in one thing, it is knowing that both of them are in the presence of God.

While we fight the pain and the bitterness that accompanies death, let's remember one thing: our loss on earth has been Gordon and Debbie's gain.



"...YE KNOW NOT WHAT SHALL BE ON THE MORROW. FOR WHAT IS YOUR LIFE? IT IS EVEN A VAPOUR, THAT APPEARETH FOR A LITTLE TIME, AND THEN VANISHETH AWAY."

JAMES 4:14

Governmental cutbacks to affect student aid

by Mark Horne
Staff Writer

It's spring time, and the living is easy! Well... not that easy. After a long winter quarter of inactivity, donuts, and hot chocolate, my swimsuit figure could use a little work. It's diet time again.

Confucious once said that the only prevention for obesity was a full-length mirror. (Or was it Erma Bombeck who said that?) Anyway, to some extent he was right. Even a brief glimpse in my bedroom looking glass tells me it's time to cut back. I don't enjoy it, but it's a necessary evil.

In a similar fashion our government has taken the proverbial look in the full length mirror, and it shuddered at what it saw.

The government has grown very fat, and is on the verge of obesity. The United States deficit has reached staggering new heights as government programs have swollen beyond their means.

Just as I need to begin my spring diet, so too the government needs to drastically cut back. The diet in this case is called Gramm-Rudman. The goal of the diet is to have a balanced budget by the year 1990.

I think all of us heartily agree with the government's aim of a zero deficit; however, some of us are questioning the healthiness of its diet. Trimming down can be painful, and already the nation is beginning to groan as the cutbacks begin.

One area of particular pain is student aid. As discussed in Jim

Schwartz' article on page three, Gramm-Rudman has taken aim at some 800,000 college students who receive Pell Grants each year.

Cedarville students are not excluded from this tightening of federal monies. Dave Gidley of our Financial Aid Office estimates amounts of \$100,000 to \$125,000 in Pell Grants will be cut next year.

"...Gramm Rudman has taken aim at some 800,000 college students who receive Pell Grants each year...this is going to hurt our student body."

This is going to hurt our student body. Many students rely on that money to make it through the year. Even with the grants some students have been forced to drop out this quarter. Others have been forced to lighten their academic load, and work two jobs to stay in school.

Obviously then, we are in a dilemma. While we agree with Gramm-Rudman's ultimate goal, we don't like the fact that it directly affects us.

Recent events in Student Senate meetings have identified finances to be the number one problem both on campuses nationally and at Cedarville.

Yet a motion one week earlier on whether to petition Congress in regard to Gramm-Rudman's financial aid cutbacks was defeated by a narrow vote.

In some paradoxical way, I think this shows a healthy attitude. Gramm-Rudman is like dieting. We don't enjoy it, but sometimes it is a necessary evil.

If the deficit remains where it is, and government spending continues to go unchecked, the U.S. economy will crumble.

Some suggest we resort back to our old mentality of simply monetizing the debt; that is, print some more greenbacks to cover the overspending. Yet the result of this kind of policy is inflation and higher interest rates. A brief glance at monetary policy in the 1970's will show that this doesn't work.

So in the end it's a choice of the lesser of two evils.

Gramm-Rudman is not in stone yet. A vote on its constitutionality is coming in the near future, and it may be defeated. This would be a grave error, and would no doubt be pivotal in ending the recovery which we are enjoying.

It is unfortunate that government cutbacks will affect students in need of aid. However it would be more unfortunate to see our current trend continue.

Look at our government in the full-length mirror, my friends; it's not a pretty sight.

Cedars

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

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Meltdown creates dangers

by Kevin Shaw
Managing Editor

The Soviet Union, which at one time boasted that its nuclear reactors were so safe that they could be placed in Red Square, heard their statements ringing loudly in their ears on April 28, when a Chernobyl nuclear power plant near Ukraine

experienced a major meltdown.

The accident, which was later labeled as a disaster, even in Moscow, has presumably caused a number of fatalities. However, conflicting reports have placed the death toll from as little as two to as large as 2000.

One U.S. official stated that if

radioactive materials were increased as far away as Finland and Sweden, which was presumed as true, that the amount of radiation within ten miles could be "very dangerous."

The meltdown was originally kept low-key by Moscow, but the Soviet government was forced to

comment on the disaster after high levels of radiation were reported in Finland and Sweden.

The Soviet Union also wanted to disclose any rumors that the mishap may have involved nuclear weapons. They also realized that the meltdown was far too large to publicly ignore.

A meltdown occurs when heat is produced in a reactor faster than it can be carried away. Consequently, radioactive elements could disperse, or could cause great clouds of radioactive material to migrate over large areas.

The United States reaction was one of extreme regret. Comparing the accident to 1979's Three Mile Island accident, Senator Patrick Leahy (D-VT) was quoted as saying, "This is hundreds of thousands of times worse." Other senators revealed fears of water contamination.

A main concern of most officials, however, is the possible poisoning of pastures that could occur with a meltdown of this magnitude. Senator Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) explained that radioactive iodine could fall on pastures and be eaten by cows, passing the poison on through milk.

U.S. officials, reluctant to reveal much information, have learned more through the help of KH-11 reconnaissance satellites. These satellites can photograph special sections of the Soviet Union.

Because of their regret over the Soviet situation, the U.S. has formally offered to assist the Soviet Union in any way possible, both medically and scientifically.

About the only positive effect officials can see in this disaster is the new knowledge it could provide in preventing another accident of its kind.

But, as officials fear, the possibility of the Soviet Union allowing others to study this major accident is not probable.

Budget reduces grants

AKRON, OH (CPS) — Undergrad Laura McCafferty made it through this year at the University of Akron because she had a \$950 Pell Grant.

Now, if a letter she got last week proves true, she probably will not receive a dime of Pell Grant money next fall.

McCafferty is not the only one getting bad news this month as, for the first time in the Gramm-Rudman era, colleges deliver letters outlining how much federal aid students can expect for the next school year.

As many as 800,000 students nationwide stand to get smaller Pell Grants or lose their grants altogether next fall, the American Council on Education (ACE) estimates.

Officials blame the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law — which forced a cut of \$154 million from the Pell Grant program already this year — and another \$215 million shortage brought on because the Education Department underestimated the number of students who would qualify for the program.

If Congress does not approve a bill to give the program the needed \$215 million, about 500,000 students will receive reduced awards for the next fall.

No one, of course knows yet just how bad the situation will be.

In March and April, campus financial aid officers normally make tentative awards to students who apply for aid for the next fall.

The aid officers usually base the tentative awards on what each student received during the current year. The U.S. Department of Education then makes the actual awards in May and June.

But the Gramm-Rudman law, the budget shortfall and the Education Department's often-erratic effort to calculate actual awards have deepened the uncertainty this year.

"The whole timing of what the Education Department does is pitiful," signs Paul Orehovec, aid director at the College of Wooster in Ohio.

"We are asking if we can meet the needs of all our students," adds Jennifer Hantho, director of financial aid at Drake University in Iowa. "We are not sure we can."

Kansas State plans to "help the neediest (students) first," explains aid chief Jim Upham, "but we have not identified those who will be cut off."

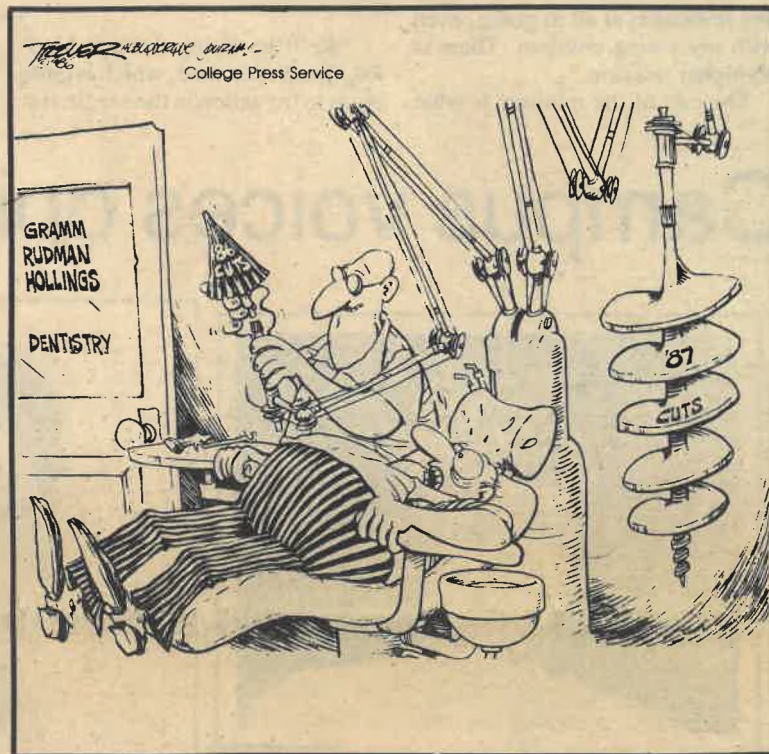
Such uncertainty can play havoc with students' plans.

"I'll probably try to work more" to get through school, says Akron's McCafferty, who already holds a job in the campus work-study program and delivers newspapers.

She also has hopes that her fiancé will be able to help her pay for school, and that Akron might find some other money to grant or loan to her.

"I am trying to understand why such a drastic cut," McCafferty says. "That's a lot of money to make up."

Although her financial aid package



has not been finalized yet, McCafferty is planning on the worst case coming true.

University Associate Director of Financial Aid John Pitts does not know if the school will be able to find money to replace lost Pell grants for all its students.

Pitts does estimate, however, that 776 students out of a total of 4,130 Pell recipients at Akron will lose their grants next fall.

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Fashions

MIS teams face terrorism

by Kurt Anderson
Staff Writer

Traveling through Europe and the Mediterranean will not be a popular activity for Americans this summer. Since the U.S. attack on Libya and the increase in terrorist reaction, prospective tourists have been changing plans in record numbers.

But plans remain the same for more than one hundred Cedarville College students traveling this summer on MIS teams and surprisingly enough, the prospects of terrorism do not seem to bother them at all.

A survey of MIS team members revealed that over half of the members (53 percent) did not think even once a week about terrorism affecting them personally. Only seven percent thought about terrorism more than three times per week. Eighty-six percent said that they were seldom or not at all concerned or worried about the possibility of terrorism, even though almost three quarters of those responding said they would be traveling overseas for the first time.

When asked about their reaction to danger, 60 percent said that "whatever happens is God's will."

This seemed to be the opinion of the leaders of the groups as well. Dr. Callan, director of the MIS program, says that "...the bottom line [in dealing with dangers] is that the Lord is the one who is taking care of us."

Pastor Green, vice president for Christian Ministries, agrees, pointing out that "...the safest place to be is in God's will. Sure, there is some concern, but we are trusting in God's sovereignty."

Callan mentions that this may seem like a fatalistic attitude, but in reality Christians must not be fool-hardy and act in "blind faith."

"We have been in contact with the nationals and the missionaries," he says, "and we are trying to learn everything we can and make a well-thought decision. We cannot be too casual, because tragedy can happen unexpectedly — as demonstrated with the shuttle accident. We would definitely not travel if we did not think it were at all safe."

For Dr. Lyle Anderson, assoc. prof. of music, who is leading the MIS team to England, the importance of his team's ministry far outweighs the risks.

"The eternal aspects of our

ministry are what make it important," says Anderson. "If we have even just one convert, it would be well worth any sacrifice. Not that we should be fool-hardy; God gave us a head of reason and we should consider the danger.

"We are not to flirt with danger and be false martyrs — our lives are too short already. We must use reason and understanding. But we know Who holds the future, and we don't have to fear it even when others back down.

"We feel called; I don't have any hesitation at all in going, even with my young children. There is no higher mission."

The call of the ministry is what

compels John McGillivray, assoc. prof. of physical education, and his Ivory Coast soccer team. "The Lord has opened the door, and when the Lord presents the opportunity it's our responsibility to accept it. If we were to stay with the door open, we would be following our own desires rather than God's. When we are given a mission, we can't ignore it. Jonah tried that.

"If you are where the Lord wants you to be, then nothing is going to happen to you that's outside the Lord's will.

"We'll be flying through Madrid, Spain, this time, which is quite close to the action in the Mediterra-

nean. And there may be a greater risk by the world's standards, but the Lord has protected us before. At this point I don't see anything but our own fear that can close the door."

Callan points out that the people who may be the most concerned about safety are the parents of the team members. "I've had several kids come up and ask me 'My parents wanted me to find out what it's really like there — what's going on? Is it really safe?'

"We've tried to get the best information possible from our friends there because what you see in the media is not the real picture — and when we tell them things have calmed down [in the

Philippines] the team members believe us and their folks trust us to make a sound decision.

"Ultimately it is really each team member's decision, but the kids seem to be relaxed about the whole issue. They're at that age where they are naturally adventuresome, anyway."

Callan does say, however, that the teams will be especially careful this summer to keep a low profile. "We're not going to hide," he says, "but we'll avoid being the boisterous, 'Ugly American' tourist type. We can't hide our nationality — in the Philippines they come to watch the basketball team because we're American — but we can't flaunt it."

Campus voices opinions about Libya



"It seemed like a good thing at the time, but Khadafy is only one fish in the sea of terrorism."

Maureen Salladay
Professor of Nursing



"I appreciate Reagan defending our rights, not letting other countries walk all over us."

Lisa Tyson
Junior English major



"What the U.S. did to Libya is a necessary evil intended to maintain order in a sin-darkened world. However, that does not necessarily justify it before God."

Jon Reid
Senior psychology major

"Khadafy is a menace who must be stopped. He threatens the lives and liberties of free people everywhere. The U.S. should take the lead in organizing international action of an economic, diplomatic, and ...as a lost resort, military nature."

Dr. James McGoldrick
Professor of History



"I agree with Reagan, but I'm sorry that innocent people were involved. I'm glad I don't have to make that decision (whether or not to act against terrorism)."

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College honors Dr. Alyn

by Lisa Fawcett
Staff Writer

Dr. Irene Alyn, chairwoman of the department of nursing, has been chosen "Faculty Member of the Year."

Alyn came to Cedarville College in 1981, after leaving a position as professor in the graduate program of nursing at the University of Illinois College of Nursing.

Since she arrived, Alyn has been

building the Cedarville nursing program, working toward gaining accreditation.

Her goal was achieved in March of this year when the National League for Nursing granted Cedarville's program accreditation. Cedarville nursing graduates can now serve in foreign countries and enter graduate school. As students, they can now receive government scholarships and stipends for graduate and undergraduate classes.

es.

Alyn also has an active ministry outside of the college.

She attends Emmanuel Baptist Church in Xenia where she sings in the choir and teaches Sunday School classes.

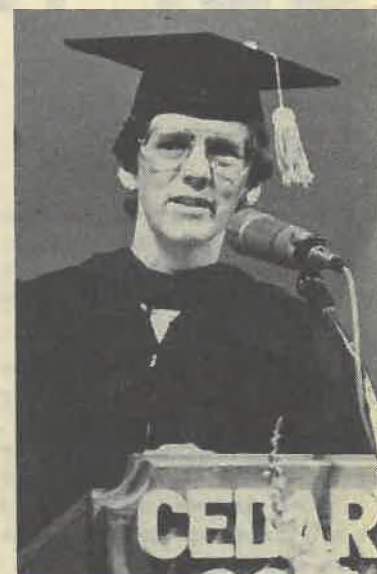
During the summer, Alyn works ten days at a camp in Quebec, Canada. For the past fourteen years, she and her two brothers have taken approximately twenty

boys, some juvenile delinquents, into a remote part of Quebec.

While at the camp, the boys learn about the Bible and hear the plan of salvation -- some for the very first time. They also have a chance to camp, hike, fish, and canoe.

Besides working at the camp, Alyn enjoys gourmet Chinese cooking and dining. She has prepared dinners for several of her nursing students.

Alyn received her bachelor's degree in nursing in 1962 from Taylor University. She went on to the Cook County School of Nursing that same year and received a diploma. She earned her master's degree and doctorate from the University of Illinois. Alyn also possesses a master's degree in psychology.



Dr. Irene Alyn, chairwoman of the nursing department, was named "Faculty Member of the Year." (Photo by R. James)

Business majors should consider grad school

by Jim Schwartz

COLUMBIA, MO (CPS) -- Middle- and lower-income students can improve their earning power dramatically by filing away their business bachelor's degrees and going on for master's degrees in business administration (MBA), a new study has found.

But the highly touted MBA doesn't help upper-middle and upper-income students earn much more than they could without an MBA, the study also concludes.

The study of 346 graduates of the universities of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma also discovered that women from the middle, lower-middle and lower classes earned as much as their male counterparts four to five years out of school -- half the sample had BAs and half had MBAs.

"We think it's very gratifying finding equality (between the sexes) for the lower group," says Tom Dougherty, the University of Missouri at Columbia management associate professor who directed the study.

Within four to five years of earning their MBAs, graduates from the lower classes were making about \$11,000 more a year than economically similar students who earned just business bachelor's degrees.

MBAs, however, didn't help improve the earning power of students from the upper economic classes.

"Students from the upper group already have the skills and contacts necessary for success," Dougherty says, "whereas the MBA may provide the extra socialization that those from the lower group need" to earn more money.

And while "lower class" men and women out of school for four years were making the same amount of money, females from the upper strata were earning less than males from the upper strata.

Dougherty thinks it's because wealthy females may not have the same access to family businesses as do upper-strata males, a factor he found to contribute greatly to earning power.

He also speculates affluent women probably don't have the same financial motives as females from the lower classes.

"Rich women can afford to take interesting jobs such as working in a museum," observes William Hokanson, director of communications for Harvard's business school.

There also may be a limited number of well-paying jobs, which often are grabbed by males from affluent backgrounds, maintains Charles Hickman of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Additionally, affluent females have the option to leave the work force to rear children more readily than women of lesser means, Hickman says.

Dougherty's study, of course, deals with grads of three schools

not nationally recognized as heavyweights in business education.

At least one observer thinks a MBA from a "credential" school will accelerate the earning power of any student, regardless of his or her economic background.

"I think that someone with an MBA (from Harvard) will clearly have an advantage over a BA regardless of class," contends John Aisner, assistant director of communications at Harvard's business school.

Moreover, "where you go to grad school is becoming more important," he adds.

At the same time, students' grades don't seem to have anything to do with how much they earn after graduation. Dougherty found no relationship between academic performance and professional success.

• Betty Tarter

(continued from page 1)

However, things are not always pleasant. She hates to turn down students who have a great financial need who come to ask for a job. It



Betty Tarter was announced "Staff member of the Year." (Photo by R. James)

also grieves her heart to learn of the death in a student's family or any problems which the student's family is facing.

Yet, her concern for others is returned in the students' concern for her and for her ill father, who is suffering in a hospital with cancer. This concern touches her heart because she sees the reflection of Christ's love in the students.

When asked how she feels about the college and what has caused her to serve here for 26 years, she smiled, thought for a while, and then said, "It's like a friend who you can share your joy and sorrow with. It is very much a part of my life. I like the students, the people I work with and the fact that it is a Christian college. I haven't had any formal training in my life but I thank God that He has used me at Cedarville College."

Women plan projects

by Clair Fortosis
Staff Writer

The Women's Fellowship recently donated \$800 for a new piano for Christian Ministries.

The Women's Fellowship is a group of women who meet twice a

year in October at homecoming and on Friday prior to graduation.

Originally an auxiliary organization formed to assist the student body through service projects, most of the Fellowship's members are wives of trustees and faculty and staff members. They also en-

courage other women from the community to join. During the meetings they plan their projects and hold various workshops.

During the June meeting last year, the need for a good rehearsal piano for Christian Ministries was presented as a project idea. The women voted and the project was decided upon. They proposed the goal of \$1000 for the piano. The women were asked to save their coins throughout the summer.

At the fall meeting they took an offering. At Christmas a check for \$800 was presented to Pastor Green by this year's president, Debbie Haffey.

Kevin Smith is presently working on purchasing the console piano which should be purchased by the end of the summer or early next fall. It will probably be located in Library 4.

In past years the Women's Fellowship has tackled some challenging projects. The remodeling of Faith lounge and West lounge are products of their hard work.



Debbie Haffey presents Pastor Green with a check from the Women's Fellowship. (Photo by R. James)

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SBP raises funds

by Suzanne Herr
Staff Writer

The student body project is an annual fund-raiser sponsored by the student senate each year in order to help students raise money for a special project.

Last year's project, "Clean Greene," consisted of removing litter from all over Greene County, as a college response to "Clean Up Ohio Week." The proceeds came to \$1200, and went mainly toward a new pizza oven for the Gavelyte deli.

This year's student body project has three different sources. The first source consists of the proceeds from the new student talent night last fall.

The second source was the picnic auction on Saturday, May 3, during Parents' Weekend. Picnic basket lunches for four were provided by college professors and administrators for auction.

The third and main aspect of SBP will be a Cedarville College pre-centennial 10-K road run. The race will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 24.

Student Body Project Chairman, Brian Deffet, explained that the project is designed to involve as many students as possible. Personnel will be needed to be registrars, to man waterstops during the run, and to participate as runners.



Junior Brian Deffet plays a vital role in planning this year's student body project. (Photo by R. James)

Instead of the usual \$8 fee, the student senate has decided to lower the cost to \$6 in order to encourage as much student participation as possible. T-shirts will be awarded to the first 100 registrants. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners, and additional awards to the first and second place winners in each of the six men's and five women's age brackets.

The road run is also expected to draw runners from a wide radius in the surrounding communities. Registration forms have been handed out in Springfield, Columbus, and Dayton, as well as on several university campuses.

The proceeds from all three sources of this year's SBP will go to the college's Emergency Medical Service (EMS). Previously, EMS has had to rely solely on donations from parents of squad members, squad alumni, and funds allocated for the squad by Betty Bertschinger through the college clinic.

However, these funds have been insufficient to cover most of the maintenance needs of equipment

and the purchase of new equipment for the squad. Student senate expects to raise between \$1200 and \$1500 from all three projects. EMS will use the money to rust-proof, paint, and do body work on their ambulance, purchased in 1978.

In addition, the EMS needs new uniforms, jackets, and funds to cover the operational expenses for the dispatcher and for the radio recently purchased. Before EMS had the radio, emergency calls were taken through WCDR, and often had to be put on hold and dangerously delayed.

Although the SBP will not be able to cover the total expense of these projects, EMS Chief Jim Jacobs says that it will go a long way toward providing funds for what the squad has needed for a long time.

Book sale provides funds for center

by Forrest Sellers
Staff Writer

Cedarville College is currently holding a "Books for Life" collection program initiated by Dr. James McGoldrick, professor of history.

These books are being gathered for a sale to raise money for the Crisis Pregnancy Center.

McGoldrick says he developed the program in response to a challenge. Every year the Planned Parenthood Organization, which is pro-abortion, conducts a huge book sale usually held at the Dayton fairgrounds. Last year such a sale earned \$60,000.

McGoldrick says, "It seemed that if the forces which favor death could undertake something like that and raise such money to support abortion, then we as defenders of life ought to be able to respond in kind and do something similar."

Money from this book sale will go to the Crisis Pregnancy Center. Two local pregnancy centers are in Fairborn and Centerville, while others are located in various parts of the country.

This network of centers is directed by Christians committed to sharing the gospel and aiding pregnant women who may be unaware of the alternatives to abortion. The center gives counsel and advice to these women and provides financial assistance where necessary.

This assistance includes paying for medical care, baby food, and clothing. According to McGoldrick, the center does everything that is humanly possible to save lives.

The college has responded enthusiastically to this collection program and contributed close to 2,000 books. While most of the books have come from the college, some are being collected from other sources. McGoldrick has solicited books from various churches

that support the pro-life movement.

Even though people have contributed a large number of books, many more are still needed. At least 5,000 volumes are necessary for a profitable sale.

Any type of book is acceptable as long as it is in fairly good condition.

All of the books at the sale will be used, and consequently, they will all be well under retail price.



Dr. James McGoldrick initiated a book collection to aid Crisis Pregnancy Center. (Photo by B. Turner)

Every one of the books will be a bargain. McGoldrick says, "Our objective will be to sell every book that we have, and so we will keep the prices low in the interest of selling them all."

Contributions may be brought directly to McGoldrick in Collins Hall 14B or placed in the barrel in the College Center.

The sale will be in mid-summer at the Kemp Road Baptist Church in Beavercreek.

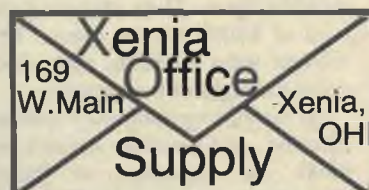
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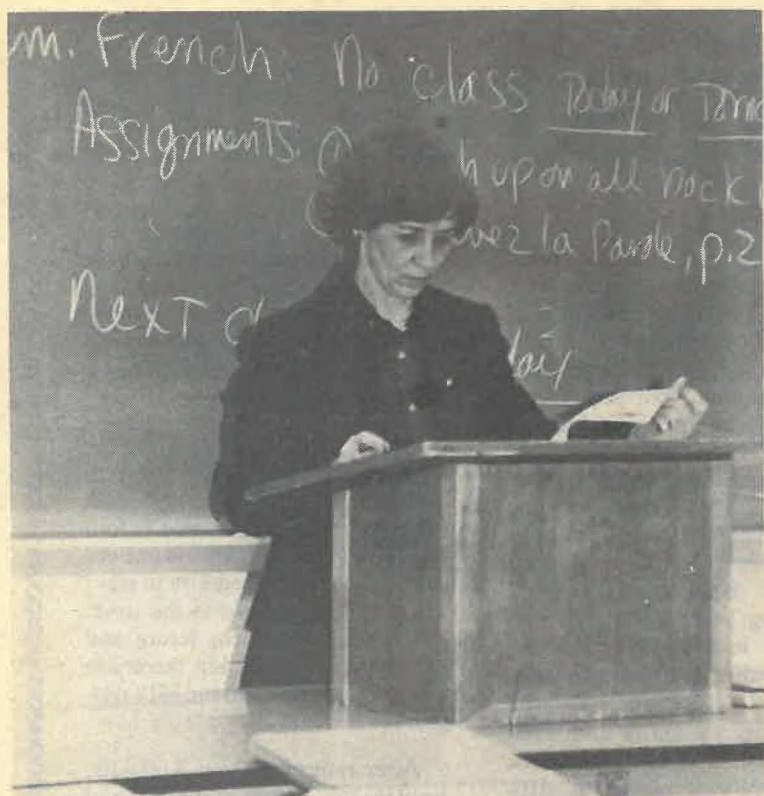
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The cast of "My Fair Lady" prepares for its final performances this weekend. (Photo by B. Turner)



Sandy Harner helps organize "A Tribute to E.B. White."

Faculty renders tribute to White

by Joanne Major
Staff Writer

On May 15, 1986, Campus Activities will present "A Night with E.B. White." The program, which will be held in the student center, begins at 7:30 p.m.

Sandi Harner, assist. prof. of English and originator of this special night, and Rebecca Baker, Mike Lopez, and his wife Shelly will tribute White with recitations and reading of particular works.

In 1929, White began writing editorials for *The New Yorker*, a practice that continued for many decades. He also penned such famous children's books as *Charlotte's Web*, *Trumpet of the Swan* and *Stuart Little*. White died on October 1, 1985, at the age of 86.

The idea for this special night originated a year ago after Harner read White's biography, a book about his struggles to write and his search for identity.

Harner, very impressed with the book, shared her thoughts about it with Lopez. They then decided to plan a night to share White's works with the students.

After White passed away, Lopez and Harner, with the help of Dick Walker of Campus Activities, began concrete plans for this night of tribute.

Harner states that White's works are beautifully written and are meant to be read aloud. They are beautiful to listen to because of his excellent style.

The program can be divided into two parts with humorous as well as

serious pieces from his essays from *The New Yorker* being presented first. Excerpts from his children's books *Charlotte's Web* and *Trumpet of the Swan* follow in the second part.

A video of a clip from the movie *Charlotte's Web* and slides will compliment the program. Through narration, Harner will tie the program together explaining who White is, helping the listener to appreciate the pieces presented.

Harner explains, "The reason for doing this is because reading literature aloud has value in and of itself. It is a very different experience than reading silently to yourself. (After hearing it) you really appreciate the language and the style."

Married students relate some personal experiences

by Terri Huber
Staff Writer

When Jim Wessing finishes his day of classes and work, he goes home to his wife, Angela, rather than to a dorm. The Wessings are part of a significant group of married students attending Cedarville College.

A fifth year science major, Wessing is pursuing his certification to teach science on a secondary level. He also works 15-20 hours a week in the college cafeteria. Angela works full-time in the Christian Ministries office.

Wessing admits that two paychecks are definitely better than one, and he also stresses the importance of budgeting his family's finances. "We have been a 'budget type' family," explains Wessing, "and we know what our spending will be."

For married students, time is another aspect of life to be carefully budgeted. Balancing his class load, work schedule, and family life leaves little time for study, but Wessing feels his wife is a great help to him. "I married a great typist," he says, but more seriously adds, "I find it difficult to study when I would rather be with her (Angela). She is a good encouragement to me."

Following graduation, Wessing plans to take a job as an A.C.E. (Accelerated Christian Education) supervisor at Maranatha Christian Academy in New Hartford, New York.

Esther Mahr, another married student, is an aggressive member of Cedarville's track team. She and her husband Ted Mahr have been married six years.

Mahr came to Cedarville last spring attending other colleges around the U.S. on track

scholarships. She decided not to make track her main emphasis but continues to train and participate.

A married student has a different type of social life than single students living on campus, claims Mahr. "Their circle of friends are in the dorms. My friends are from in class and from track."

Mahr's time is filled with classes and study, but during track season she deals with the frustration of too much to do in not enough time. "Spring quarter is the hardest," she explains, "there is no time to take care of the house until the weekend. With track on the weekend, it's hard."

Although she is a junior according to hours, Mahr faces three remaining years in the nursing program. She describes her situation as a married student positively: "You always have someone to do things with... you are never alone, and that's a big plus. There's someone to help you through your

troubles."

Mark and Linda McIntyre both attend Cedarville as full-time students. Mark is a junior behavioral science and psychology major while Linda is a senior elementary education major. They have been married since September 1985 and feel their marriage has positively influenced their performance as students. "Our grades went up a lot," says Linda.

Mark explains this grade improvement as a result of teamwork. "We can work together. It is hard for couples to study together at school... Time usually spent going out can be spent studying."

The McIntyres feel the advantages for married students far outweigh the sparse disadvantages. Both view marriage directly following graduation as an extremely difficult situation; they are glad they chose to marry while still in school.



Married students enjoy college life from a different perspective.

White leaves great works

by Sandi Harner
Assist. Prof. of English

A famous pig named Wilbur once said, "It is not often that someone comes along who is a true friend and a great writer."

Of course, Wilbur was talking about Charlotte the spider in the classic children's book *Charlotte's Web*. However, these words are a fitting epitaph for the man who penned them in 1952.

In his books and decades of essays in *The New Yorker*, E.B. White proved himself a matchless literary craftsman. And, through his works, he was a friend to generations of Americans.

The old portable typewriter in a boat house on Allen's Cove in Maine is now silent. White is dead at the age of 86. But not before he gave the world such masterpieces as *Charlotte's Web*, *Stuart Little*, *Trumpet of the Swan*, and literally hundreds of essays.

The Elements of Style, a small book on English usage he revised and expanded from William Strunk, Jr.'s textbook, is used today by schools and colleges across the nation, as well as by other writers, as a valuable source book.

"His comments, pieces, and poems in *The New Yorker* helped to set the tone of sophisticated wit, and necessary candor almost since

the magazine's beginnings in the 1920's," wrote Herbert Mitgang in *The New Yorker* the day after White's death.

Commenting on White's death on October 1, 1986, William Shawn, editor of *The New Yorker* said, "E.B. White was a great essayist, a supreme stylist. His literary style was as pure as any in our language. It was singular, colloquial, clear, unforced, thoroughly American and utterly beautiful."

"Because of his quiet influence, several generations of this country's writers write better than they might have done. He never wrote a mean or careless sentence. He was impervious to literary, intellectual and political fashion. He was ageless, and his writing was timeless."

Shawn went on to say, "His connections with nature were intimate and ardent. He loved his farm, his farm animals, his neighbors, his family and words."

In a prolific career, now ended at age 86, White made his voice carry without raising it. He spoke as if among friends. They mourn.

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Unger presents recital



Senior Jim Unger prepares his senior music recital. (Photo by R. James)

by Valerie Jones
Staff Writer

Jim Unger will present his senior music recital on May 16, 1986 in the traditional "Town Hall Recital" format.

A "Town Hall Recital" contains representative pieces from many areas of music. The purpose of this format is to show that a musician can master many types of musical literature.

Unger has divided his program into five major sections: English Renaissance, several German numbers by Strauss, a scene from the French opera "The Pearly Fisherman," selections from "Histoires Naturelles" by Ravel, and sacred selections.

His first section, English Renaissance, will feature the lute, a forerunner of the guitar. Frank Pitzer, a guitar teacher at Wittenberg University, will be playing the lute for him.

The German selections are different from what is usually done here and will be sung in German. Unger described his French music as "very unique" and "different," and will include a duet with Mike

Law.

For his last section, Unger chose sacred selections because he will use this type of music in churches.

A senior recital represents not only many hours of hard work on a specific program, but also many years of developing one's skill.

Unger has prepared for his recital since first attending Cedarville, but he specifically began working on it at the end of his junior year. He practices about two to three hours per day, which includes memorizing and singing. He has had voice lessons every quarter and his recital will be his "final exam."

Unger has wanted to sing ever since he was a child. He comes from a family of musicians. His musical career began when he was in eighth grade when he sang in a musical.

While in college, he has been a member of the concert chorale and during the past year he has been the student conductor for the chorale. Just recently, he took 3rd in the Ohio competition for the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

For the past three years he has

worked in a music ministry at Meadowbrook Baptist Church in Lima, Ohio.

Unger will graduate with a bachelor of science in church music. He is the first student to go through this program here.

After graduating, he is looking forward to a summer internship in Melbourne, Australia. He has traveled to Australia twice before with a singing team, and on one occasion a church asked him to stay. This was impossible at the time, but Unger decided to return and complete his internship there. He will be going through the MIS program.

After returning from Australia, he plans to get a job as a minister of music in a church. His real concern is for his peers, and he desires to "wake them up." Unger stated: "My reason for singing is Christ. He gave me the song. Any success goes to Him."

Accompanied by Pam Kenyon, Unger will begin his recital at 8 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel. He encourages everyone to come and "to bring a date."

Helmuth gives piano recital

by Becky Hummel
Staff Writer

Cedarville College junior and resident of nearby Springfield, Ohio, Eric Helmuth will present a piano recital on Thursday, May 15, at 7 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

The recital will include French Suite No. 5 by J. S. Bach, Sonata No. 3 in C Major by Beethoven and a number by Dohnanyi.

Helmuth's interest in music began when he was young as he listened to and watched his mother play the piano. "I was really intrigued," he explained.

Now he has been taking lessons

for seven years and is currently studying under Dr. Clevenger, assist. prof. of piano.

Eric has been involved in the music program of Southgate Baptist Church since high school. He has also performed in talent shows and plays the piano and organ for chapel services here at Cedarville.

Work on the recital began with the selecting of the music during fall quarter and with serious practicing beginning at the start of the winter quarter aided by Clevenger. Helmuth chose the music partly because of its popular appeal, and he feels that many students will enjoy the pieces he has selected.

According to Helmuth, the

junior recital is an optional performance for music majors, but it is a good performance experience as preparation for the senior recital,

which is a required performance.

Helmuth is not certain what part music will have in his future. He majored in music because he has a

love for music, but he is also majoring in psychology, which is probably the direction his future will take.

Jr. Swords search for 'Jewels of the King'

by Brenda Sutliff
Staff Writer

The Junior Swordbearers Conference is being held on May 10 under the direction of Dave Williams, director of the Master's Puppets.

The puppet teams are in charge of planning the conference, the writing of the script for the play to be performed, and recruiting this year's speaker, Mr. Warren,

assoc. prof. of Bible.

The conference will draw between 700 and 800 fourth through sixth graders from states within a four hour radius including Michigan, New York and Pennsylvania.

The conference will last only a day and will not interfere with the regular campus activities except for in the Athletic Center, which is the area to which the children will be restricted.

The main purpose of the confer-

ence is to minister to the children that are coming through fun and games and instilling them with biblical truths. The theme of the day is "Jewels of the King."

Many activities have been planned. One activity to be presented is a skit based on the day's theme.

The skit tells the story of a king with twin sons. Because of lost records, the king could not determine the rightful heir to the throne.

The king therefore devised a test in order to choose the son best equipped to handle the position. The sons were sent on a scavenger hunt in search of certain jewels such as goodness and wisdom.

This skit will be an introduction to the scavenger hunt in which the children themselves will take part.

Other activities will include special music by the Swordbearers, relay games and a track.

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Dining room serves guests

by Laura Maiers
Staff Writer

The Presidential Dining Room has "exceeded its use far more than ever imagined," according to Pat Dixon, assoc. prof. of English and wife of President Paul Dixon.

The elegant blue-gray room panelled in cherry wood and

adorned with a Westminster chandelier was designed to "provide a pleasant, beautiful room to entertain guests of President Dixon."

The room was also built "for administrative and faculty-staff luncheon meetings," according to Chuck McKinney, manager of Pioneer Foods.

The dining room has fulfilled all

of its designated requirements and more. The room is in use five to ten times a week. Receptions, a Valentine banquet, a women's club from the community, and gatherings for the placement office and multimedia are only a few of the many activities that have already taken place in the graceful room.

"It's a good example of what we do with resources once they're given to us," stated Mrs. Dixon. "We want to do things well. We want to use the money wisely. We didn't just build a room to close it off and use it only occasionally. We've shown that we can put money into something, do it well and get a lot of use out of it."

The room has been used quite a bit for presidential entertaining. "The president wanted a place to bring people in to see the campus," Mrs. Dixon adds.

It's been necessary in the past to conduct business luncheons in Springfield, Dayton, or Columbus. But now people have "the opportunity to see our turf, our students and campus; what we're all about."

The development department uses the room extensively to entertain potential donors.

Dr. Johnson and the academic committee are in at least once a week as well, and the trustees now

have a board room in which to meet.

Trustees can comfortably stay in

the room, eat their meal, and conduct the meeting without having to (continued on page 11)



The President's Dining room has become very valuable to faculty, staff and administration. (Photo by B. Turner)

Biggs aids Crutcher as press secretary

by Laura Fish
Staff Writer

Matt Biggs, a senior public administration major, has an internship working for Ron Crutcher as his press secretary. Ron Crutcher, a conservative Republican, is running for the House of Representatives, and hopes to represent the third district of Ohio.

Biggs' job is to write all press releases, take care of press conferences, and to relay any messages from Ron Crutcher to the press.

He is also in charge of the layout for the monthly news letter. This letter announces activities and informs the public of Crutcher's political positions.

This job not only counts toward Biggs' internship but also will continue even after the internship is finished. This is an unusual situation in that Biggs is getting paid for his internship.

During the summer, he will continue working for Crutcher, and if Crutcher is elected Biggs will go with him to Washington, D.C. and continue to work as press secretary.

During his sophomore year at Cedarville, Biggs started a new organization on campus called College Republicans. He had visited a



Senior Matt Biggs enjoys an internship as press secretary for Ron Crutcher.

similar organization on the Central State campus and saw the need for one on the campus of Cedarville.

Jim Crutcher, Ron Crutcher's brother, was at Central State and decided to help Biggs with the beginnings of the Cedarville organization by steering them in the right direction. Jim owns a business

media company in Dayton, Ohio.

When his brother asked him to find a press secretary for his campaign, Jim recommended Biggs. Biggs states that it is very unusual to be hired for such a position when one is still in college.

He was delighted to get the job because it has presented so many opportunities, and it has been such good experience. Biggs will only count this job as an internship for one quarter, but will continue with the job until he is no longer needed.

As a Christian, Biggs hopes to have a positive influence on Crutcher, who is not a Christian. He sees the values in politics declining and feels that this job is a start in giving him an opportunity to have an influence for good on voting issues. Biggs says that it is the next best thing to being a congressman and he is thankful to God for the opportunity.

Biggs is excited about the internship. He will meet many new people, and he hopes to have some influence on them.

His goal for this particular campaign is to get some people to realize that Ron Crutcher is a viable candidate for representing the third district of Ohio in the House of Representatives.

Book review informs the latest writings

by Kristen E. Staggs
Staff Writer

"It is a bewildering paradox that one-third of all American adults claim to be born again and yet fail to impact our society which becomes sicker and more corrupt by the day. Religion is up but morality is down."

The recently published *Renewing Your Mind in a Secular World* begins with this quote by Charles Colson, a converted Watergate conspirator.

Edited by John D. Woolbridge, a noted professor at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Illinois, *Renewing Your Mind* is a compilation of individual contributions by various professors from Trinity.

The majority of contributing authors are from the school's Bible department, with qualifications in the fields of history, medicine, and other fields as well.

Renewing Your Mind in a Secular World addresses the need for Christians in the present technologically-advancing age to have holy, godly minds. Based upon the Pauline exhortation in Romans 12:2 that Christians be "transformed by the renewing of your mind," the book deals with the many aspects of a renewed mind.

In his article entitled "Contemporary Assault on the Christian Mind," Dr. Paul Meier discusses the delicate balance of mental and spiritual health, emphasizing the Christians' unwillingness to admit emotional illness and seek much-needed counseling.

John Woolbridge catalogues the shift in Christian values from 1930 to the present day. Other articles include analysis and application of Biblical meditation, exemplified in the life of the great Reformer Martin Luther.

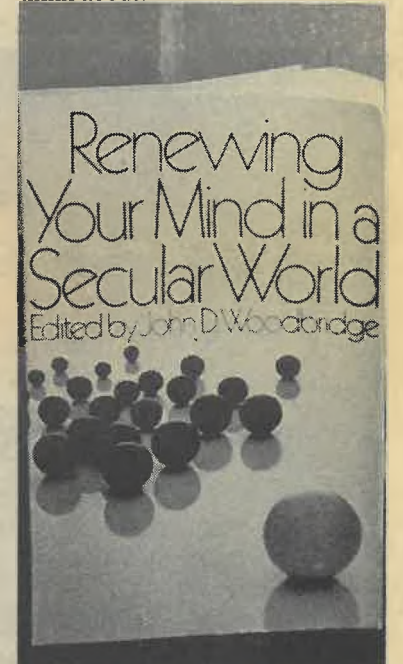
I found *Renewing Your Mind in a Secular World* to contain a challenge that all Christians must face—am I seriously seeking to be the best that I can for God?

Meditation and deep (as op-

posed to lengthy) prayer are characteristics that are too often lacking in our lives. This book suggests practical ways in which to cultivate spiritual habits.

Concentrating during Bible reading with Spirit-controlled minds is explored and extolled for daily practice.

While some of the individual sections contained discourses of personal opinion with Scripture references sprinkled throughout for support, almost every article had a spiritual lesson either to do or to think about.



Renewing Your Mind in a Secular World encourages Christians to maintain godly lives. (Photo, by R. James)

Renewing Your Mind in a Secular World drew my attention to the legitimate concern regarding the Christian being drawn into the secular life-style and becoming an ineffective vessel to God.

I would urge the thinking Christian to read this book, although it may be needed more by the non-thinking. Only 163 short pages, *Renewing Your Mind* can be taken article by article for maximum impact and personal benefit.

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Golf team scores at tournament

by Steve Hanson
Staff Writer

Sophomore Mark Reed captured first place in the Taylor Invitational Golf Tournament last week by shooting even par, 72.

Reed scored four over par (40) through the first nine holes but allowed only one bogey and sank

five birdie putts on the final nine holes. That gave him a one stroke edge over a Franklin College runner-up at the end of the round.

"It's finally coming along this year," Reed said in reference to his golfing ability. "I'm getting my confidence back and that confidence is what's needed to play consistently good golf."

Reed currently holds the top golf spot on the team and his consistent play during the past few weeks will drop his stroke per game average into the upper seventies. He also stated that if he improves his chipping the average could drop even further.

Reed was not the only Cedarville golfer playing well at the invitational. Doug Phillips shot a five over par, 77, John Kohlmeyer recorded a 79 and senior Rich Chasse finished his round in 80 strokes.

The scores proved to be the best scores recorded as a team this year. Combined, the scores awarded Cedarville a third place finish in the tournament.

Yellow Jacket Coach Allen Monroe states that the whole team played exceptionally well. He also comments that the players' combined total broke the lowest score ever recorded on that course by a Cedarville team.

"The team really surprised me," he said. "They played better than I had hoped for. They played up to their potential like they are capable of playing."

Lack of experience appears to be a major weakness for this year's team. Kohlmeyer, the team's only freshman, said, "This is a rebuilding year. We graduated several seniors last year and only have one senior on the team this year."

He also noted that the competition remained extremely tough throughout the year. Competing against good golfing schools such as Ohio University, Ferris State, plus conference leaders Walsh and Malone makes the season even more difficult.

The team consistently improves and develops in spite of the inexperience, stated Monroe. The players do not give up and have good attitudes, he emphasized. "They practice diligently almost every day and work hard. That hard work will eventually pay off."

According to Reed, playing smarter and hitting safer shots may help overcome the inexperience problems which some of the players are facing. "In most difficult situations it is best to play a safe shot rather than risk the chance of getting deeper into trouble."

He also feels that switching from high school to college golf can be difficult. "The fundamentals may be there but you don't always play safely and you can make costly mistakes." One must learn to play heads-up golf and concentrate, he said.

The Yellow Jackets season will climax May 9 and 10 during the NAIA District 22 playoffs at Apple Valley Golf Course near Mount Vernon Nazarene College. Eight teams will compete this year, with the winning team and individual advancing to the NAIA national tournament in Alabama.

Every team in the district automatically qualifies for the playoffs and season records have no bearing upon the outcome. This allows an equal chance of winning for each team. It is basically a do-or-die situation, cited Kohlmeyer.

In preparation for the district playoffs, Cedarville will tee off against Mid-Ohio Conference leaders Malone and Walsh to finish the regular season.

Then the Jackets host the NCCAA District III playoffs for the first time in five years.

This Christian college tournament will feature five teams with Locust Hills Golf Course in Springfield as the planned site.

The team hopes to finish strong despite many setbacks this season.

Tennis team acts as the underdog

by Mary Wells
Staff Writer

For the first time in 15 years, the men's tennis team has not been rated number one in the conference. But as Coach Murray Murdoch put it, "We're kind of enjoying the role of underdog this year."

The history of the men's tennis

program is outstanding. This is the first year that Cedarville lost to Walsh and only the second time they have ever been defeated by Bluffton.

But despite comparisons to the past, this year's team is doing exceptionally well. The team's regular season record is 7-3 and they tied for first with Walsh at the Mid-

Ohio Conference Tournament on April 25th and 26th.

"I'm very pleased with the team," cites Murdoch. "They have grown, developed and improved and I believe they have learned through the losses."

"It has also taken the pressure of a winning season off our backs and we are enjoying the season a little more."

Senior captain Frank Terkelsen shares in that attitude. "I've seen more unity this year than any other year. We uplift each other both on and off the courts."

"The season has gone well based on the fact that we are a very young and inexperienced team."

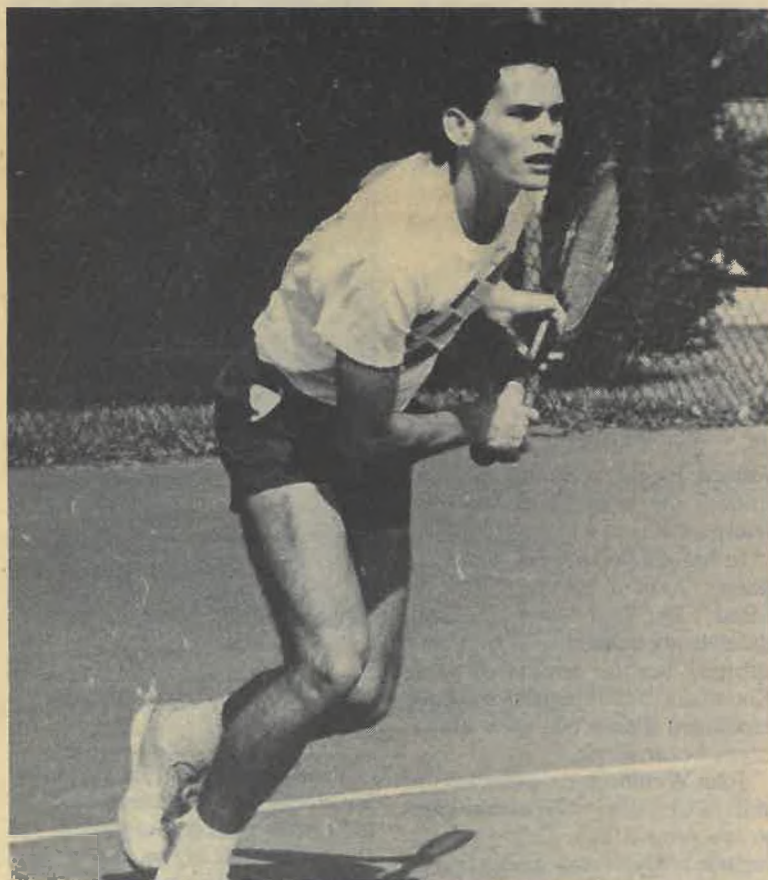
This year's team carries one senior, one junior, one sophomore and three freshmen.

May 2nd and 3rd is the Cedarville Invitational. Terkelsen believes "it will be the most significant building time for the team to prepare for the districts in Canton on May 8th, 9th, and 10th."

"The districts are going to be close. We just have to keep our heads in the game. Concentration and smart tennis are the keys against our biggest competition, Walsh and Bluffton. We have to capitalize on their weaknesses."

Walsh is rated first, Bluffton second, and Cedarville third in the district. The winner of the district tournament in Canton will move on to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City where 50 other district champions will vie for the national title.

Last year Cedarville placed 21st and two years ago they placed 13th. This year, the team hopes again to have the privilege of traveling to Kansas City.



Thurman Payton prepares for the return of a serve. (Photo by R. James)



The golf team anticipates ending the season successfully. (Photo by C. Weaver).

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Track team endures to excel

by Sue Blake
Staff Writer

Track team members are the dedicated few who sacrifice many hours of free time each week to train.

Says transfer junior Esther Mahr, "Sometimes we leave at 6:30 a.m. and don't get home until 10 at night."

However, heavy training does not seem to adversely affect the team members' studying as one might suspect. Junior athlete Scott Hannay finds a direct correlation between his track training and his academic performance. "Times most intense in my training are the times I did my best in my academics."

Because the men's and the women's teams are small this year, they are trying to make up for quantity by hard work and quality.

DINING ROOM

(continued from page 9)

search out an empty classroom or go off campus.

In an effort to acclimate the student body to the new dining room, student senate has embarked on a program inviting 40 students selected at random to have lunch with the president and his wife.

It is an opportunity not only to see the room and its beauty, but also to meet with the president and his wife on a more personal level in a unique setting.

Mrs. Dixon expressed, "The president and I do hope that the student body feels like the room is theirs too. We want them to have a sense of ownership as well as a feeling that the room was done well. They can be proud that they have this type of room on campus."

McKinney, more than any other person, has felt the weight of the work load imposed by the room. To help compensate for the time spent in scheduling the dining room meals and planning the menus, McKinney has hired a full-time secretary who also works as a banquet manager-hostess-waitress for the room's small afternoon luncheons.

McKinney reported favorably upon the effort the room has taken to maintain. "It gives me an avenue of creativity that I didn't have before. This is a level of high quality entertaining which is something new for me. I'm learning with it everyday."

When asked about the president's feelings toward the Presidential Dining Room, McKinney quickly replied, "He enjoys it tremendously. It is a location for entertainment. It's the nicest dining room I've ever seen in any restaurant situation."

To assure a first place in a meet, a team needs several athletes in each event, and Cedarville does not have enough members. Says coach Elvin King, "The biggest weakness overall is depth."

King is constantly on the lookout for new members as several key runners and field event athletes will be leaving at the end of the year. "If you're considering track," encourages King, "all you have to do is come out." The team always wants more athletes to improve the depth for next year.

Although Cedarville runs disadvantaged by a small men's team, they regain strength in weight events with senior Phil Hulbert behind the shotput and discuss, and Hannay throwing the javelin and hammer.

The javelin resembles "an eight-foot-long steel spear," jokes Hannay. He trains year round to maintain the specific throwing technique. "It's not like throwing a baseball," Hannay describes. "It's more like a long pull."

Although not many colleges in the area have the hammer throw, both Hannay and Hulbert train for this event, too. The hammer is a 16 pound metal "head" attached to a small triangular handle by a three foot wire. Hannay calls it "a shotput on a wire." A good throw would project it 150 feet, he estimates.

The women's team is short of field event athletes, but they have been winning meets and King expects them to do well in the upcoming district meet with strong distance runners Jame Romig Brooker and Esther Mahr. Injured last year at the height of the season, Mahr made a remarkable recovery to be this year's favored 800 meter runner.

Track meets are won by the accumulation of the most points. Since points are awarded for first through sixth place, those teams more heavily populated bear the advantage.

However the small 15 member women's team remains undaunted. Claims junior Deb Pate, "We're



Cindy Collier, school record holder in the 100 and 400 meter, hurdles her way to victory in a recent track meet. (Photo by R. James)

looking good this year, because we've won almost every meet."

This weekend all students have the opportunity to see this track action as Cedarville hosts the NAIA

District 22 meet. Although a one dollar admission fee must be charged, King says, "We want to encourage the students to come out and watch the meets — they will see some good athletes."

Baseball team analyzes season

by Mike Wittmer
Staff Writer

In the wake of a disappointing season, the men's baseball team (11-16) will not qualify for the NAIA districts.

"Right now our chances are slim and none," states Dan Coomes, men's baseball coach. "We would have to win the rest of our ball games, and then that wouldn't guarantee it. Somebody would have to stumble at the top."

"Right now we're quite a ways down the line, but anything can happen. I doubt very seriously that we'll make the district play-offs."

"I can't remember the last time we got a break in a ball game," philosophizes Coomes. "That wears you down. It's rough."

"I guess that's the difference between the teams that have good records and the teams that have so-so

or poor records. The teams that win a lot are getting breaks. They say the good teams make their own breaks. I think we're a good team but we haven't made our breaks."

The major difference between this team and last year's squad is "making the right plays at the right time. Last year we made the right plays at the right time. This year we're just not making the plays."

"And it's simple plays: catch the ball, throw the ball. Last year we were fifth or sixth in the nation in defense at .956."

"We're at .940 now. We're still second in the district in defense, which is remarkable."

"I guess the timing of those errors has cost us more than the errors themselves. We just haven't reached the mental toughness yet."

"Mental toughness" is of great concern for Coomes' ball club.

"We're not ready to play a tough game yet," observes Coomes. "We haven't played one all year other than maybe the first game of the season. We've played some tough teams down south and some tough teams up here, but at the same time we haven't played real well yet."

However, there are a few bright spots in this team. Coomes likes their "personality." They're a fun group of guys to work with.

Also, Coomes has been pleasantly surprised with various team members. "The freshman pitchers have started to come around which is nice to see. They'll be coming back next year and will be filling at least one spot in the starting roll. The relief is a major need for us, so I'm happy about that."

"Also, the play of Rusty Mock. He's played very well for us." In his rookie season, Mock enjoys the

"opportunity to get to know some of the guys on this and other teams. Having the opportunity to play my freshman year gives me the experience to play as an upperclassman."

Statistically, the Jackets' top player is Kenny Horton. He ranks among the MOC leaders in batting average, doubles, and stolen base percentage. Coomes adds that there are several players who have given it their all the whole time.

However, "If I had to choose a favorite player who day in and day out is doing the best job, I'd have to go with Norm Cox," Coomes comments. "He's going to be hard to replace. He makes almost all the right plays at the right time. He's Mister Consistency."

Speculating on the outcome of this season, Coomes concludes, "It's hard to say. We'll have to wait and see."



Rusty Mock hits a homerun in a recent game. (Photo by R. James)

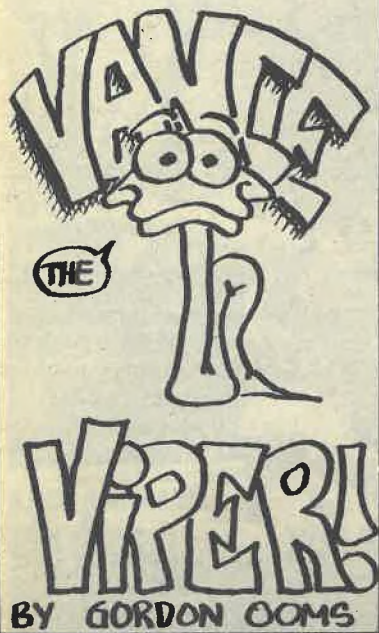
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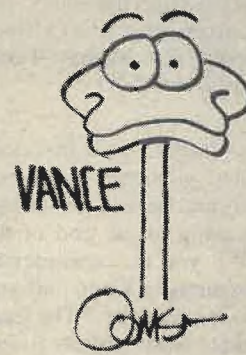
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Murphy's Law

by Charles Murphy
Staff Writer

The muscles tightened in my stomach and my head started to swim. I swallowed around the knot in my throat and wiped two sweaty palms on my shirt. I was going to do it. If I would just walk up to her, clear my throat, introduce myself, and then ask her, it would be over before I knew it. I had to do it.

"Uh...excuse me," I stammered. "Would you consider going to the Junior-Senior with me?" There, that wasn't so bad.

"Whatcha doin'?" my roommate quieried, slamming the door to our room as he entered. I looked at him through the mirror and cryptically answered, "Nothing."

"You're practicing again...aren't you?"

I didn't answer. "Oh, Murph!" he sighed in exasperation. "Why don't you just ask her and get it over with? You've been moping around like a lovesick puppy and it's making me ill!"

I sighed and plopped down on my bed. I knew he was right, but I couldn't help feeling that rejection would put me under. Depression would set in, a sense of inadequacy would overcome me, and I'd have a major identity crisis on my hands. We writers are notorious for our identity crises.

But I knew down deep that I had to do it. How could I face myself every morning knowing that I had chickened out? How could I (in the future) look my children in the eyes and have them know that their father was a coward? How would I ever have children if I couldn't get up the nerve to date?

"It's settled!" I decided aloud. "I'll ask her!"

My roommate dramatically applauded my valiant victory over the inward struggle. "Great," he congratulated me, "now where are you going to get the money?"

I hate practical people. I always have, I always will.

"I don't know," I answered.

My roommate hates dumb people. He always has, he always will. He rolled his eyes heavenward and then returned his attention to the novel he had recently acquired, leaving me to solve my own problems.

The answer came to me almost immediately. I would go where all desperate college students went to pick up extra cash. I'd sell my vital body fluids to the nearest plasma center. Of course, it was a rather pathetic way to make fifteen bucks, but this date was really important to me.

The only negative point to this plan was the fact that I would have to borrow my roommate's car. I

hate his car. It's a disgusting pukey shade of green; the color of asparagus when it's been cooked for a month or two.

But the color wasn't the worst thing about it. It was very temperamental and I knew that if it decided to stop running I would have no idea how to fix it. In fact, I know about as much about cars as I do about women. (There are advantages to cars, though. If you turn the key the right way, the motor disengages and the noise stops.)

My usual method for dealing with car problems would probably not go over very well with my roommate. When an obnoxious noise begins in the engine, I turn up the radio and hope that it goes away. If it gets louder, so does the radio. The last time I used my roommate's car I tore up the transmission. People flying over Xenia in a 747 could hear Steve Green belting out "He holds the Keys."

No, the car was definitely out of the question. Going to the plasma center was too much of a hassle. There were other possibilities, however. Maybe I could steal one of my roommate's Picassos and sell it...but that was just suicidal. If one of his precious paintings were missing, I'm sure he would know that I had done it.

I stretched out on my bed again and folded my hands over my chest. Oh well, I had tried. I guess

I wouldn't be asking anyone to the banquet after all.

Maybe I won't even go to the J.S. Or maybe I'll just take my mirror...I've asked it so much that it's bound to accept sooner or later.

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