

1-26-1987

Cedars, January 26, 1987

Cedarville College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedars>

Part of the [Journalism Studies Commons](#), and the [Organizational Communication Commons](#)

DigitalCommons@Cedarville provides a platform for archiving the scholarly, creative, and historical record of Cedarville University. The views, opinions, and sentiments expressed in the articles published in the university's student newspaper, Cedars (formerly Whispering Cedars), do not necessarily indicate the endorsement or reflect the views of DigitalCommons@Cedarville, the Centennial Library, or Cedarville University and its employees. The authors of, and those interviewed for, the articles in this paper are solely responsible for the content of those articles. Please address questions to dc@cedarville.edu.

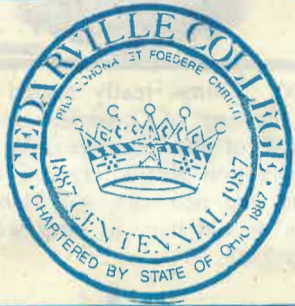
Recommended Citation

Cedarville College, "Cedars, January 26, 1987" (1987). *Cedars*. 476.
<https://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedars/476>

This Issue is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@Cedarville, a service of the Centennial Library. It has been accepted for inclusion in Cedars by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@Cedarville. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@cedarville.edu.

Footer Logo

1887 Cedarville College 1987



Volume 31 Number 7

January 26, 1987

CEDARS

100
CEDARVILLE
COLLEGE
1887-1987

A Student Publication of Cedarville College

Murdoch pens history

by Kevin Shaw
Editor-in-Chief

Among the many Centennial activities on this Charter Day, one of the most publicized has been the completion of Dr. Murray Murdoch's book on the history of Cedarville College.

Murdoch, who is the chairman of the social science department, took on the task of writing the book nearly 18 months ago when Dr. Martin Clark, vice-president of development, suggested that such a book would be an interesting addition to the Centennial activities.

Murdoch, who has also written *Portrait of Obedience*, a profile of Dr. Robert Ketcham, saw the book as a challenge for several reasons.

The biggest challenge was the limited time with which Murdoch had to work. Because of his responsibilities as a professor and as head tennis coach, Murdoch began researching the book on a part-time basis while school was still in session. Then, from June till mid-October, Murdoch worked full-time on the book until it was completed for printing.

Researching for the book was also a challenge. As Murdoch explained, "It was hard to get the pulse of the people (from so many years ago) because so many of the key people are gone. So much was lost, so I had to center in on the information I had."

The information Murdoch used came in many different forms. College archives, trustee minutes, faculty minutes, old yearbooks and catalogs and a number of old Cedarville and Xenia newspapers all proved to be a key in assisting Murdoch.

Besides these periodicals, Murdoch was able to draw upon some human resources to give him information. Dr. James T. Jeremiah, past president and current Chancellor at Cedarville helped Murdoch immensely, as did Leigh Hunt, director of maintenance, and Nancy Doranick of the financial aid office. All of these people survived the transition Cedarville made in the 1950's from the city of Cleveland to the small town of Cedarville.

Murdoch found that while writing the book, a dominant theme appeared. He saw the successful history of Cedarville College was three-fold. First of all, the school has always enjoyed strong executive leadership. Secondly, there has always been a strong constituency base, or in other words, strong denominational support. Finally, Murdoch saw that community support has played a key role in Cedarville's success.

The book chronicles the college

from its early days in Cleveland when the school was known as Cedarville Baptist College to its current location and size. Murdoch explained that during the 1940's and 50's the school almost closed its doors. The biggest transition of the college came in 1953 when the GARBC took over the school. Murdoch revealed that at this point, the school seemed to get a revived sense of mission, of continuity and commitment.

The book has not yet been titled,

but Murdoch has three ideas in mind. One possibility is *Founded in Prayer, Maintained in Faith*. A second possibility is *A Century in Commitment*. A third possible title is *Continuity and Commitment*.

Murdoch says the book is still in the galley stage and is being typeset and laid out by members of the Centennial committee. Murdoch also said that while writing the book was an "enjoyable project", he is currently enjoying "not having any major projects underway."

Wiersbe speaks Charter Day

by Lisa Fawcett
Assigning Editor

Dr. Warren Wiersbe, general director of the *Back to the Bible Broadcast*, delivered the Charter Day message in this morning's chapel service.

Wiersbe speaks daily on the *Back to the Bible Broadcast*, having taken many of the responsibilities of the late founding director, Theodore H. Epp. Besides authoring eighty books, Wiersbe has developed an extensive cassette ministry. One of his most recent releases is a taped series of daily devotionals.

Wiersbe has also served as editor-in-chief of *Confident Living* (formerly the *Good News Broadcaster*) and the *Young Ambassador*, a magazine for teens. He

frequently contributes material to these magazines.

Many of Wiersbe's illustrations come from 23 years of experience as a pastor. He has pastored three churches, including Central Baptist in East Chicago, Indiana; Calvary Baptist in Covington, Kentucky; and the Moody Memorial Church in Chicago, currently pastored by Erwin Lutzer.

For seven years, Wiersbe hosted the program "Songs in the Night," an international radio ministry of the Moody Church.

President Paul Dixon invited Wiersbe to speak for Charter Day, commenting that he best exemplified "what Cedarville College stands for." Upperclassmen may remember Wiersbe's last visit

to campus when he spoke for the 1985 Spring Enrichment Conference. During that conference, his messages encouraged students to take a personal prayer inventory.

Born in May 1929, Wiersbe was converted as a teenager during the ministry of Billy Graham at a Youth for Christ rally. He later studied at North Baptist Seminary, Indiana University, and Roosevelt University in Chicago.

In 1965, Temple University of Chattanooga, Tennessee awarded Wiersbe an honorary doctor of divinity degree.

In 1957, Wiersbe joined the staff of Youth for Christ International in Wheaton, Illinois. There he directed the organization's publications ministry and edited *Youth for Christ*, now called *Campus Life*.



Dr. Warren Wiersbe brought the message in chapel this morning. (photo courtesy public relations)

Cedars review stories of 1986

by Kevin Shaw
Editor-in-Chief

Have you noticed that both the Associated Press and the United Press International annually review the world's ten most important news stories of the year?

Of course you have. And I know you're all wondering why *Cedars*, which can be named in the same breath as these two fine journalistic organizations, hasn't followed suit.

Soviets attempt to improve image

by George Reede
Staff Writer

Have you heard the latest from the man who brought you Marxist-Leninism with a smile?

Well, it would seem that Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev, in accordance with his Mr. Nice Guy world image, has decided to start talking about a Soviet troop withdrawal from Afghanistan.

On New Year's Day, after consultations (read "getting orders") in Moscow, Afghan Communist leader Najibullah announced that government troops would observe a cease-fire as of January 15, if the Afghan rebels agreed. He also promised national reconciliation through the creation of a new coalition government.

What a deal! You certainly could not ask for anything with more clarity, except maybe an explanation of the new tax code. And coming from a man with a stellar reputation like that of Najibullah (he used to be the head of the Afghan secret police), who could possibly question the sincerity of the proposal?

Wait, it gets better. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, another guy who smiles a lot (it makes you wonder if he and Gorbachev get together and watch old video tapes of Reagan press conferences), said that a Soviet troop withdrawal is "not far away" as long as "freedom-loving cowboys," meaning the U.S., stop aiding the Afghan rebels.

Oh, I see. So if the United States does not stop aiding the rebels, it will be its fault that the Soviet Union keeps its 115,000 troops in Afghanistan. It will also undoubtedly be America's fault if those troops continue to use mustard gas on innocent, unarmed Afghan villagers. Who knows, maybe with enough smiles, the Soviet leaders will convince their own people that it is America's fault that 35,000 Soviet soldiers have been killed or wounded in Afghanistan in the seven years since the invasion.

From the Editor...



Well fret no more, loyal readers (both of you), because here they are, the first annual (and probably last) Top Ten News Stories of Cedarville College for 1986, compiled by yours truly (and certainly subject to argument).

10. Things really heated up for the men of Cedarville. After months of student protests, the administration finally cracked and today the new rule still stands. Men do not have to wear socks after 5:00.

Hopefully the rest of the world will not be so foolish, although I would not bet the house on it. Unfortunately, people have gotten so excited about what a wonderful guy Gorbachev seems to be, they have fallen for a lot of arguments that have required even larger logical leaps than this one, and forgotten about the continuing abuses of the Soviet government.

For example, before reading this article, when was the last time you read something about the continuing brutal war the Soviets have been carrying out in Afghanistan? Now, when was the last time you saw a picture of Gorbachev smiling? That's what I thought.

Apparently the only things that are newsworthy these days are stories about U.S. arms sales to Iran, and about who knew what,

when and how about money going to the Contras. By the way, I do not think I have to ask for a raise of hands to know how many of you out there are going to scream the next time you hear the word "Iran-gate."

At least we can be sure the Afghan rebels will not be fooled by the Soviet proposals. They do not need to read the papers to find out what kind of a "nice guy" Mr. Gorbachev is. They find out first hand every time a Soviet helicopter terrorizes their village, if indeed their village still exists.

So the next time you see a picture of the grinning Soviet leader, try and see it through the eyes of an Afghan rebel who has seen countless atrocities perpetrated against his country. I doubt the grinning face will seem nearly as friendly.

9. Not even the addition of more security and high-tech camera work could stop the age-old rivalry between the Hill and Lawlor. The water fights were as intense as ever last spring quarter, and after the water cleared, it seemed that the power was with the numbers as Lawlor successfully defended their home base. Throw out the points and go with the Lawlorites again this spring.

8. Dean Rickard vowed to kick out 100 students in honor of the college's Centennial celebration. No word yet as to the progress.

7. After years of abuse, Cedar Lake was finally drained. The event enjoyed mass-media coverage. Nose-plug sales rocketed to an all-time high according to Cedarville Super Valu.

6. After a rocky '85, Cedarville's famed "rock" had a calm '86. Tight security removed any fears of a repeat performance, but outside sources claim that a terrorist group from the Hill may attempt a turnover.

5. No longer just a fat baby, everybody's favorite singer Amy Grant hit the secular charts. Unfortunately, she also hit Cedarville's musical black list.

4. Sure to be the top story of 1987, Cedarville's centennial celebration was one of the most talked about events of 1986. After hundreds of hours of waiting (no pun intended), the campus today gave a huge sigh of relief.

3. Last year's Student Government president, Mark Horne,

lobbied exhaustively for the library to be open on Sundays. Once again, under intense pressure from days of student protest and even a days worth of hunger strikes (which are becoming an annual thing at Cedarville), the administration gave in and opened the library on Sundays. The idea was short lived, however, and now that the library is closed again, another hunger strike is on the way. Not to be outwitted, an administration spokesperson invited all students to feel free to visit the newly-constructed library any time of the week.

2. In a related story, Cedarville's new library is now well underway. While fundraising continues to flourish, an unofficial source has claimed that an unknown benefactor has donated \$100,000.00 worth of sausage.

1. And now the one you've all been waiting for. The top News Story at Cedarville College for 1986 was...the beard growing contest. Call it follicle folly or what you will, but the infamous contest hit the wire services from Akron, Ohio to Denver, Colorado. In honor of this great event, the college has commissioned noted Christian author Gary Friessen to write a book on the contest's impact. The book's title? *Beard Growing and the Will of God*.

There you have it. If I missed any of the top stories of 1986, feel free to remind me. And please, some responsible person, keep a journal on 1987 so we can all enjoy this again next year.



CE DARS

Editor-in-Chief, Kevin Shaw
Layout Editor, Sherri Cruver
Assigning Editor, Lisa Fawcett
Copy Editor, Stacy Gunther
Business Manager, Greg Crawford

100
CEDARVILLE
COLLEGE
1987-1987

Staff: Ad Salesmen: Ken Fleetwood, Bruce Richards, Darkroom Manager: Rick James, Photographers: Glenn Carpenter, Nancy Keisacker Daryl Rutt, Conrad Weaver, Layout Personnel: Rich Green, Karen Johnston, Angela Wright, Proofreaders: Robin Johnston, Ebbie Radcliff, Becky Wingard, Lead Writers: Kurt Anderson, Steve Hanson, Terri Huber, Staff Writers: Jane Baughman, Bob Bowman, Melissa Denenberg, Sharon Hambley, Theresa Henry, Becky Hummel, Val Jones, Ruth Margraff, Kristie Marshall, Wendy Norton, Kim Potts, George Reede, Forrest Sellers, Ann Sulek, Tami Taylor, Kevin Tupps, Russ Wight.

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

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

Students protest in China

by Kurt Anderson
Lead Writer

For the last six weeks, the political climate in China has been punctuated with large student protests. Unlike the violent protests on American campuses during the Vietnam War, the demonstrations by Chinese students have been organized, orderly, and without major incident. But their relatively peaceful nature in no way diminishes their significance.

Student protests and demonstrations have long been a reflection of turmoil and conflict in the upper levels of Chinese government. Such protests usually mean that government leaders are "...ineffective, divided, or quarreling over power and policies for the years ahead." (Christian Science Monitor, Dec. 31, 1986, p. 7.)

Senior leader Deng Xiaoping will be retiring in October of this year, and already the struggle has begun to decide whose policies will continue into the 1990's. Xiaoping has been a vocal advocate of Westernization, in both the economic and political senses.

Since the death of Mao Tse-Tung, Chinese officials have recognized the economic potential China holds, but they have also realized the acute need for Western technology to unleash Chinese productivity from its primitive shackles. Along with technology it welcomed from the West, China also found itself inevitably embracing elements of Western culture and political thought.

"Freedom, Equality, and Fraternity" has become a popular buzzword among those thinkers,

intellectuals, and reformers who are anxious to move ahead with democratization and leave behind the "mistaken" and "misguided" policies of Maoist Communism.

But for others the change is occurring too fast. There is another faction within the Communist which is still wary and cautious, hesitant to proceed with any more than is necessary to keep the population satisfied. They are jealous of their power base and are extremely reluctant to give up any of their power to the people.

This group of conservatives (in Chinese politics that means those who wish to preserve the old communism) is still strong enough to give Xiaoping second thoughts in proceeding to quickly with "democratization." And it is this faction

that is beginning its power play for the right to dictate Chinese politics in the "post-Deng Xiaoping" era.

The student protests are an outcry against the conservative movement. In a society with a strong authoritarian tradition, the youth are a potential hotbed of turmoil and are usually the strongest advocates for reform. Such is the case in Peking, Nanking, Shanghai, Hefei, and the many other cities in which nearly 400,000 students have voiced their support for continued democratization.

The government reaction to the demonstrations has been subdued. A few students have been arrested as instigators, but little else has been done to antagonize them. The police and armed forces could easily suppress any unwanted activ-

ity, and the restraint shown can be interpreted as a benevolent assent to the student's right to speak out. However, Xiaoping himself has warned that such activity cannot continue uncontrolled. Xiaoping recognizes the need to placate the conservative in the Party, nor is he supportive of complete, Western-style democracy, called "bourgeois democracy" in China. Rather, he advocates "socialist democracy", or a form of democracy within a communist framework, with a commitment to socialist economics and the leadership of the Communist Party.

Regarding the student protest, Xiaoping said, "Allowing some rightist influence is essential and correct, but we have gone overboard." He also warned that he warned that he was not above "shedding some blood" if it was needed to maintain control of the students, although that was to be a last resort.

Despite the cautions, many officials believe that the students are only more vocal advocates of what eventually must occur in China. China is in the midst of political reform, and although Communist leaders don't want to move toward democratization any quicker than necessary, they have started the ball rolling and it must move in some direction.

The reaction to the current student activity is probably best expressed in the words of Mr. He Dongchang, vice-minister of education and Party Central Committee member:

We feel most of the students who are involved in these demonstrations are patriotic students. They have shown their support for the reforms and are willing to devote themselves to...modernization. They have expressed their desire to advance the progress of China's building up of democracy.

How well that process continues will depend on who ends up in control after the October Communist Party Congress. Much will happen between now and then; the turmoil will more than likely become even more acute as power struggles become more intense.

Although it is not likely that the university students will gain all the civil freedoms they are calling for, the trend seems to indicate a gradual warming to democracy, towards reform and a release of power from the centralized government.

Campuses protest apartheid

(CPS) Anti-apartheid activists on American campuses won major victories last week when a string of corporate giants; General Motors, Honeywell, IBM, Coke and Warner Communications, announced they were pulling out of segregationist South Africa.

But the activists say the movement on campuses will keep going even after achieving one of its most important goals.

"I don't think it will slow down the protests at all," says Bill Northway of Stanford Out of Africa. "If anything, it will encourage us."

"It is a victory," says Richard Knight of the American Committee on Africa, the New York-based group that has coordinated anti-apartheid efforts on U.S. campuses for years, "and it is important to realize it is a victory. But I don't think protests will slow down at all."

If last week was any indication, the movement may grow even more confrontative, especially at campuses that refuse to sell more or all of their shares in firms that do business in South Africa.

Police, for example, arrested 40 Wellesley students for trespassing during a demonstration about the school's failure to divest. Even as Stanford's trustees voted to sell off another \$4.5 million in shares in two companies doing business in South Africa, about 125 protestors rallied for "total divestment." Austin police, moreover, arrested 16 anti-apartheid demonstrators at a sit-in at University of Texas President William Cunningham's office.

Some schools noted that, in light of the South Africa exodus of the blue-chip companies, their holdings in apartheid-related firms had fallen without their having sold a share.

David Swensen, who heads Yale's investment office, announced that, since Yale had "substantial holdings" in IBM, Coca-

Cola and GM, "there will be a rather dramatic drop in our South Africa-related holdings."

And University of Vermont Treasurer Gordon Paterson said Vermont may "reconsider" its earlier decision to sell its IBM stock in light of IBM's withdrawal.

No one really knows how much American schools' investment in firms that do business in South Africa fell as a result of the corporate exodus.

American colleges already have sold about \$600 million, out of a total investment of \$7 billion, in stock in firms that do business in South Africa, reports Anne Griffin of the Investor Responsibility Research Center (IRRC), a Washington, D.C. group that tracks the South African operations of U.S. firms.

But Griffin says it's too early to calculate just how much less in South African investments the schools will have because of the corporate withdrawals.

But activists say it doesn't matter. Yale anti-apartheid leader Matthew Kimble promises his group's activities will continue at least until the school divests completely.

"This is purely speculation on my part," says Griffin, whose group does not take a stand for or against divestiture, "but I don't think the protests will slow down."

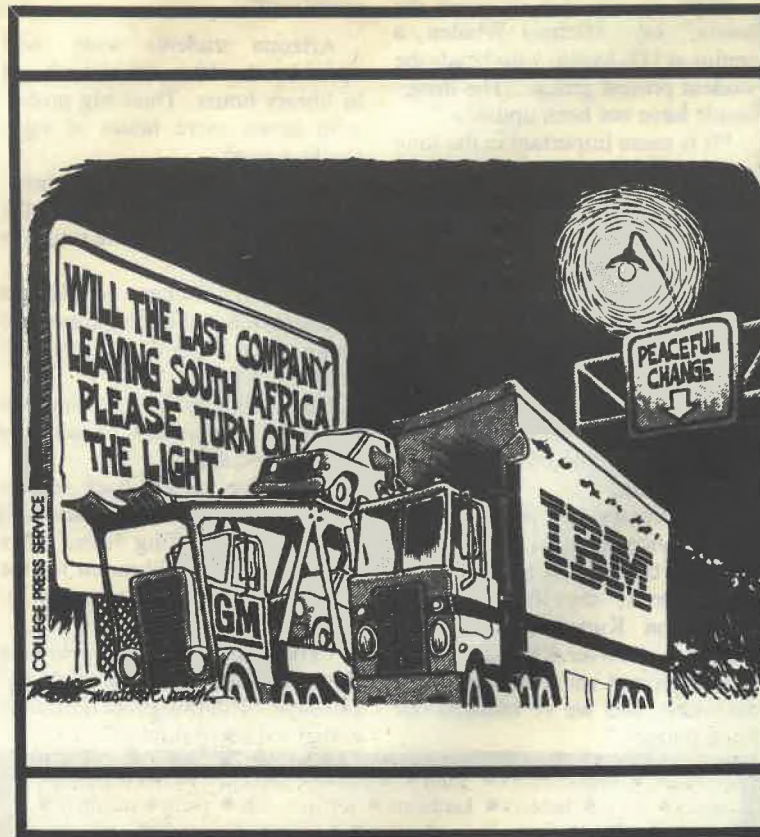
She adds an IRRC study about to be released shows most schools that have not yet divested plan to maintain the "conservative" investment policies, either keeping their stock or pressuring firms to treat their black South African workers well, that provoked student protests in the first place.


"A lot depends on the institutions themselves," Griffin observes. "Lots of them are conservative, and lots of them have lots of money at stake."

Knight adds the corporate withdrawals may not really mean the firms are finished doing business in South Africa, anyway. Many of the 24 firms that have left the country still have licensing agreements to sell their wares in the land.

"Forcing a company to (withdraw) from South Africa is not good enough anymore, and students are fully aware of this," Knight says.

Campus protests, he adds, probably won't go away until apartheid goes away. Corporate withdrawals are pleasing to him, but "activists are very serious. After all, there are other things to do with your life at that age than sit in front of a Coke building for three weeks."



Owner — Dave Puckett		Owner — Arnold Puckett
P & P BODY SHOP "Quality Workmanship Is Our Trademark"		
115 Washington St. Jamestown, OH 45335		Telephone (513) 675-6234

10% discount to students
with I.D.

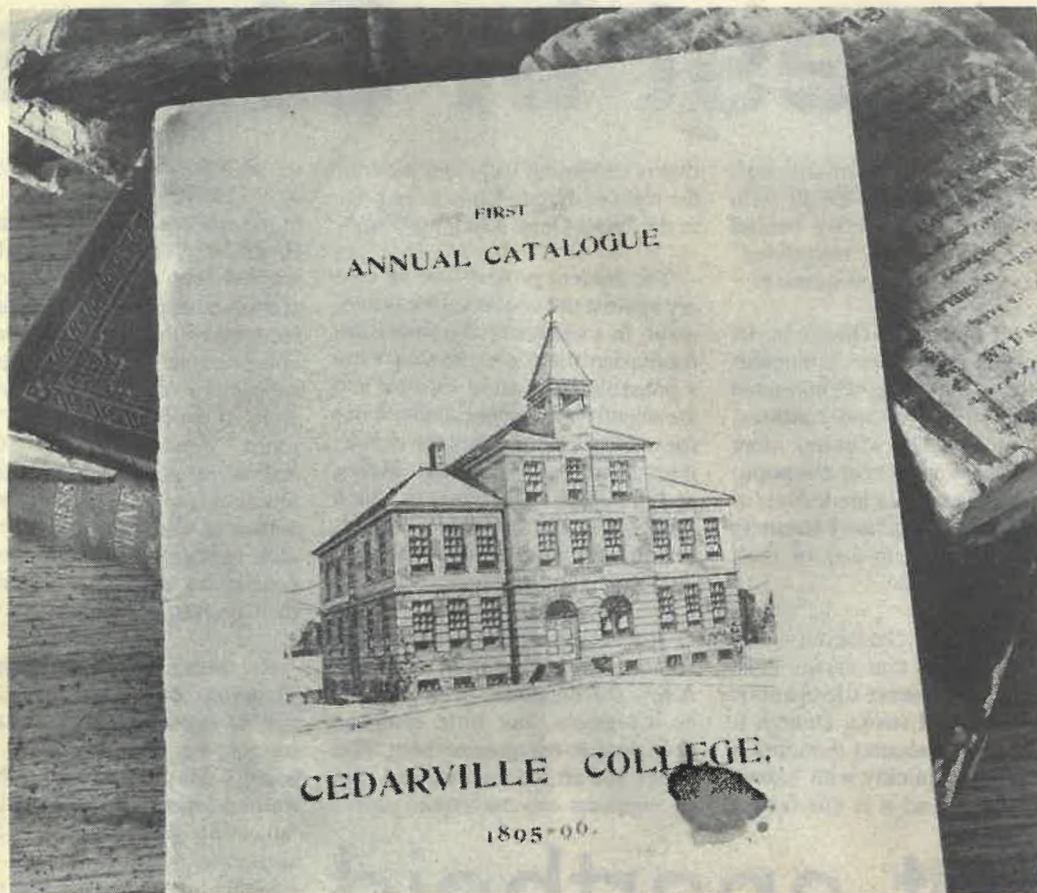
Rax
RESTAURANTS

2012 S. Limestone St.
Springfield, Ohio

Joe Holly's
Laundry—Shoe Repair
DRY CLEANING

Down-filled items
are our specialty

Across from Post Office
Yellow Springs, OH



The first annual catalog, produced in 1895, features "Old Main" on its cover. (photo courtesy Centennial committee)

Students cross CIA recruiters

BOULDER, CO (CPS) -- Anti-CIA protests seem to be heating up again on American campuses.

More than 100 University of Colorado students chanted, waved signs and protested the presence of Central Intelligence Agency recruiters on campus.

Over the last few months, CIA recruiters have drawn protestors at Texas, Minnesota, Oregon State, Massachusetts-Amherst, Iowa and Rhode Island, among other places.

"It seems like everywhere they go [the recruiters], they get protested," says Tom Swan, president of the U.S. Student Association in Washington, D.C. "And it seems to be increasing. It could be tied into [the case of arms runner Eugene] Hasenfus or Congress's approval of aid to the Contras in Nicaragua."

Sharon Foster, a CIA spokeswoman, says the agency visits "several hundred" campuses a year, and doesn't know how many times the visits have been protested.

"I'm asked this over and over. We don't keep track [of the number of protests]. We have no listing of the demonstrations," she says.

Foster says it doesn't matter because the demonstrations make no difference in the number of people who sign up.

"We go where we are invited to talk with students who have already expressed an interest," she says.

Student protestors, however, forced the CIA to cancel a recruiter's planned visit to the University of Massachusetts last week by blocking the door to the university's career center.

University officials say he will have to return to the school to interview prospective CIA agents.

Explains protestor Barry Lefsky, "We don't think brutal murderers should be on campus recruiting."

However, counter-protestor Brian Darling, president of the school's Republican Club, says:

"I don't see how people can come out and protest an organization that's out for their best interests."

"I'm furious," says David Abrams, a student who says he wanted to speak to the recruiter. "These people don't know me. They don't know why I'm interested in the CIA, and yet they're prohibiting the way I can express myself. They're deciding for me whom I can apply to."

The CIA has been "very successful" in its signups, says Ravi Jain, a graduate student at the University of Texas and a member of Democracy in Academia.

"This is true because of the kind of recruiting it's doing," he says. "The kind of people they are recruiting have never talked to a liberal in their entire lives. These are the kind of people we have trouble reaching."

"People still see the CIA as protecting the American way of life," he says. "We have to go further to change that mindset."

At the University of Texas at Austin, about 40 students protested the CIA recruitment efforts last week.

The demonstration, which began at Burdine Hall, followed a speech by former CIA agent John Stockwell, in which he accused the CIA of manipulating the press, overthrowing democracies, installing military dictators and preparing for a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua.

University libraries face reduced hours

TUSCON, AZ (CPS) Trying to cope with budget woes, a number of colleges across the country are cutting back the hours during which their campus libraries are open, prompting some of the largest student protests of the year.

Last week, for example, 2,000 students jammed the University of Arizona's Main Library in protest of the library closing at midnight. It used to be open until 2 a.m.

Two weeks ago, 600 students sat in at the Perry-Castaneda Library at the University of Texas at Austin, and then held a candlelight study-in outside the building.

And, trying to defuse student threats to hold similar library sit-ins, University of Wisconsin officials appropriated money to extend library hours, which had been shortened as a belt-tightening measure this fall.

Tom Swan, head of the United States Student Association in Washington, D.C., predicts there'll be more such demonstrations across the country as more

colleges, scrambling for ways to save money, cut back library hours.

"The issue is not so much the hours," says Michael Whalen, a senior at UT Austin who heads the student protest group. "The things inside have not been updated."

"It is more important in the long run that books are bound properly, periodicals are kept in order and preserved, and that we are able to order new books."

"We don't want to be incomplete or second rate," he says.

The energy industry slump has left the state about \$3 billion short of what it thought it'd have to spend this year, forcing state officials to tell public colleges to cut their budgets.

UT's library was just one campus service to feel the pinch. "We've been in a hiring freeze since March," says library spokesman John Kupersmith. "We've had to cancel over 400 journal subscriptions and we're likely to cancel more, and we've reduced our book budget."

"The hours are a short-term effect, but the long-term efforts of not buying books and journals is significant."

Arizona students were most upset by the 19-hours-a-week cut in library hours. Their big protest won seven more hours of open stacks a week.

Librarian David Laird, however, warns "(only) when the budget is restored will we return to regular hours."

Moreover, "when people get into research and finals (hours are) going to be a big deal," says UT Austin's Whalen.

Other libraries have chosen not to cut back hours as a response to budgetary cutbacks.

"We have not cut back service hours, but we have cut services and the level of staffing here," says Barbara Kemp, a librarian for the Washington State University library.

"The amount saved compared to the uproar it causes is not worth it," she says. "But things are definitely reshuffled more slowly."

Jessie's Hair Fashions

50¢ off with this ad

Open 6 days. Evenings by appt.

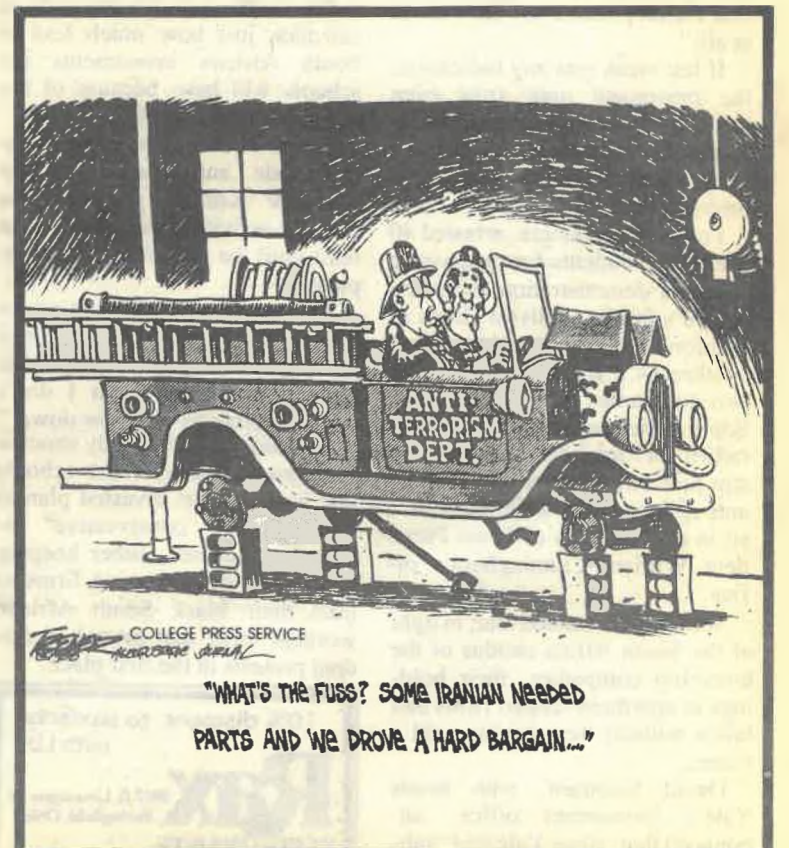
20 W. Washington St. Jamestown

675-6224

hardware • refrigerators • paint • washers • sweepers • microwaves • d
ranges • t.v.s • heaters • hardware • refrigerators • paint • washers • s
microwaves • dryers • ranges • t.v.s • heaters • hardware • refrigerator
paint • washers • sweepers • microwaves • dryers • ranges • t.v.s • he
hardware • refrigerators • paint • washers • sweepers • microwaves • d

For Your Best Deal in General Electric Appliances Cedarville Hardware

766-1941



Students study in Israel

by Kevin Tupps
Staff Writer

During this coming summer, several students have the opportunity to spend three weeks at the Institute of Holy Land Studies in Mt. Zion, Jerusalem.

From the thirteenth of June until the fourth of July, the students will migrate to the Holy Land to study a course entitled "Geographical and Historical Setting of the Bible" at the Institute in Jerusalem. Professor Jack Riggs of the Bible department and the students will lodge at a building rented by the institute located on Mt. Zion just outside the sturdy walls of historic Jerusalem. There, they will also attend seminars and study with others from various colleges and seminaries.

The three week curriculum will include preparing and understanding maps of the Holy Lands, attending slide presentations and lectures about the geography and history of the Bible Lands, and taking various field trips throughout the land. In addition to these institute-regulated activities, students will find themselves with ample free time to explore Jerusalem and its surroundings, including the Sea of Galilee, Golgotha, the Mount of Olives, and many other inspirational sights.

The schedule of the study tour will be as follows: For the first three days, introductory lectures will be attended followed by a walk through Jerusalem on the fourth day. On the sixth day, students will attend a two hour session including a slide presentation

about a certain area of the Holy Land. Then, the day after the slide lecture, a field trip to the area studied will be taken. This cycle of seeing slides one day and visiting a certain area the next will continue for the most part until the end of the course in July. About four tests will also be taken at different times to measure the students' progress in learning.

Field trips may include travels to the lands of Benjamin, Judah, and Galilee. Students may even see where David slew Goliath with one smooth stone. Most of the significant Biblical locations will be visited. It is during these field trips that the students can utilize their mapping skills, as well as relate the sights and scenes to Scripture.

According to Professor Robert Gromacki, chairman of the Bible

department, and recent visitor to the Holy Land, the Institute plans activities which are fun and appealing to college-age students. These activities may include wading in the Jordan River, swimming in the Sea of Galilee, floating in the Dead Sea, and visiting the great Mediterranean. But, the study in Israel is serious, and takes much dedication.

Since 1980, about 25 students from Cedarville have enrolled in the Institute of Holy Land Studies. In 1982, 12 people made the trip. That is the biggest group yet to attend to the Institute from Cedarville College. The number of students who will be going this summer cannot be determined at present.

Each student who has completed the study in Israel received credit

for his work, as will the students who will be going this summer. The credit counts for six hours toward the 192 hours required for graduation from Cedarville. The credits apply toward a Bible general education of three hours, and a social science/history general education elective of four hours. (That comes to a total of seven possible credits, yet only six count toward graduation.) Otherwise, the six hours could also be applied to an eastern studies requirement for elementary education majors. Bible and history majors can apply all six credits to their respective majors.

Gromacki believes the students attending this summer will receive an unforgettable impact from their stay in the Holy Land. He stresses the concept that Jerusalem itself is a massive "melting pot" of Jews and Palestinians. This is a society where Mercedes taxis driven by Arabs and mounted camels co-exist. There, history goes back thousands of years, and the remnants of the past overshadow the presence of the future. Gromacki desires for "every Christian to have this experience" because its impact can be great. "When you stand in the place that could possibly be Golgotha, and you open up the Scriptures, and that could be the hill where Christ died, I think that would have a tremendous impact," he says of a famous sight in Jerusalem.

David Bennet, currently a Senior Bible/Pre-Seminary major attended the Institute last year. "I read the Bible in a different light," commented Bennet when asked how the tour had impacted him. He found great value and depth of understanding as Scripture was read in its actual geographical settings.

Lois Schofield, now a sophomore nursing major, also attended last summer and said that being in the Holy Land really makes "the Scripture come alive," and that the tour can help add a "new dimension to your spiritual life."

"It's dry, it's dusty, but it's probably about the prettiest scenery I've ever seen," was a comment made by Mark Sweitzer, a senior who attended in May through the middle of June last year. Sweitzer's experience went well with his social science major, and he related his excitement at being able to visit many of the battle sights from Israel's long history. Sweitzer also remarked that Israel is not just any country with a different culture, it is "the culture in which the Bible was written."

Sidewalk Talk

How do you like the beards on campus?

by Terri Huber
Lead Writer



"It's kind of neat to see what some of the guys - especially the professors - look like with them."

Marla Fuller



"I think it makes some of them look intellectual, but it makes some of them look scruffy."

Chris Dail



"Some guys dehumanize themselves because they try to grow them but can't. Other guys look great."

Shannon Helmick



"I like the guys with the beards. It makes them more attractive."

Shelley Brown

"I feel like getting them down and shaving them off myself."

Susan Lacey

other quotes:

"I love them. If a guy can grow one successfully, I like how they look."

Amy Chandler

"I have really appreciated the fact that the guys have kept them neat and trimmed."

Pam Kenyon

"I don't like beards in general, but I think it's a neat idea."

Laura Hunt

"I think most of them look bad. Some of them look good, but most look scraggly."

Danielle Kirkpatrick

Cedarville Tire & Parts

Mechanic On Duty

Gas VCR Rentals Tires U-Haul
Mini-Mart Auto Parts

Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 766-2150



eye1

COMPLETE
OPTICAL
SERVICE

1525 Xenia Ave.
Yellow Springs
767-7087

CONTACT LENSES — tinted, extended wear,
astigmatic, gas permeable
Carrera and Bolle Ski Goggles
OVER 2200 FRAMES ON DISPLAY
Frames Repaired & Soldered

Ask About Our Guaranteed Frames

SAME DAY SERVICE • STUDENT DISCOUNT

Cedarville College celebra

Recalling the past

by Stacy Gunther
Copy Editor

January 26, 1887, one hundred years ago today, a group of men from the Reformed Presbyterian Church were elated to hear that the college they were founding had received a charter.

Five years later, Cedarville College opened for its first day of classes. The student body contained 32 students which was twice the expected size. Each student paid \$20 for a year's tuition.

Dr. David McKinney, the first president, firmly committed himself to learning that was centered around the principles presented in the Bible.

In 1895, enrollment grew to 67 students and a new building, Old Main, was constructed. This building cost \$14,000. It is now known as the Administration Building.

At the first commencement, five students graduated. Three of them became pastors, one travelled as a missionary and another entered the field of teaching.

A local church building was donated to the swiftly growing college in 1903. This building was used as a gymnasium and is presently known as Alford Auditorium.

As the college grew, it added new academic programs. The year 1908 signalled the beginning of the teacher education program. A library was donated by Andrew Carnegie the same year to be used by

the college and community. This building is now the Fine Arts Building.

Dr. Wilbur McChesney became the second president in 1915 and a summer program began to help local teachers pursue a degree.

The 1920's included the construction of Science Hall which is now Collins Hall. The gymnasium was remodeled to seat 100 in assemblies and 700 during athletic events. It also included a stage and a kitchen.

During the 1940's, the college proceeded under the direction of two presidents. Walter Smith Kilpatrick followed by Dr. Ira D. Vayhinger. Harriman Hall was purchased for use as a women's dormitory and enrollment soared to 191.

April 4, 1953, when the struggling Presbyterian college was under the leadership of its fifth president, E.H. Miller, the ownership was turned over to the Baptist Bible Institute of Cleveland.

The institute had been in search of a campus with room to expand. Dr. James T. Jeremiah, a pastor in the Dayton area, knew of the institute's need and also heard of the possibility of selling the Cedarville campus. Under his influence, a group of representatives was sent to visit the campus and surrounding area.

After much discussion and prayer, Baptist Bible Institute expressed their interest to Cedarville College. The leadership of the college felt strongly that the campus should only be turned over to an organization with similar goals and beliefs. Finding the Baptist group to be similar, they voted unanimously to release the campus to them.

The arrangement made between the two organizations consisted of

assuming the debts of the college which amounted to \$25,000 and maintaining the name of Cedarville College.

During this transitional time, Dr. Leonard Webster served as the college's sixth president and enrollment stood at 105 with a faculty of 10.

Dr. James T. Jeremiah became the seventh president in 1954. The next five years the enrollment rose to 255. The business administration department was added. Also, Patterson Hall and the first part of Faith Hall were constructed and Milner Hall was expanded.

The college grew swiftly in the 1960's. Three dormitories were erected, Williams Hall, the second part of Faith Hall, and Maddox Hall. The Library and Gymnasium/Student Center (which is now the College Center) were also part of the construction. Alford Hall was remodeled into a 650 seat auditorium, and at this time WCDR began broadcasting.

Also during this time, the elementary and secondary education departments gained approval for state certification.

The Science Center was built in 1972. Two years later, the area was struck by a tornado which ravaged much of Xenia and removed the roof and second story of Patterson Hall.

North Central Association of Colleges and Schools accredited Cedarville College in 1975 as enrollment increased to 1135. Two dormitories, Marshall Hall and Carr Hall were built, followed by the construction of the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

In 1978, Dr. Jeremiah resigned his position and became Chancellor of the college. Dr. Paul H. Dixon became the eighth president. At this time, Lawlor Hall and Printy Hall were erected and "the rock" was put into place. Since that time, "the rock" has seen many, many layers of paint.

During the 1980's, the college has added three computer systems, the administrative computer, the DEC VAX 11-750 academic computer, and a PC computer lab.

The Athletic Center and Willetts Hall were built along with the new library which is still under construction at this time. The Gymnasium/Student Center has been remodeled into a cafeteria seating 800. Williams Hall has been converted from a dormitory to an office building, and Patterson Hall has become Patterson Clinic.

In 1986, President Dixon signed an agreement to supply teachers to People's University in Beijing, China.

The nursing department began in 1981 and in the spring of 1986, it received official accreditation from the National League of Nurses.

The college now accommodates 1821 students, studying 30 different majors under a faculty of 86 full-time and 46 part-time professors.



Pictured are the first faculty and students of the college. (photo courtesy Centennial committee)

Climax builds

by Terri Huber
Lead Writer

Charter Day, Jan. 26, 1987, culminates a year filled with anticipation. The day has finally arrived. President Dixon promised the student body that the 1986-87 school year would be something big, and he meant it.

The "Almost 100" spirit spread contagiously. Special chapel speakers almost always mentioned it. A \$5 million fund raising campaign to build the new library and renovate the present library into office space was spurred on by it. Class meetings revolved around how to artistically demonstrate the spirit in float form, and the college's male population stopped shaving in its honor. Dr. Murray Murdoch, chairman of the social sciences and history department, began writing a book about the approaching Centennial.

Today the preparation ends and the actual event occurs. Cedarville College has passed 100 years educating men and women through an academic program based on God's Word. As President Dixon brought his "Almost 100" message, *Cedars* would like to reflect on the special events which have led up to today.

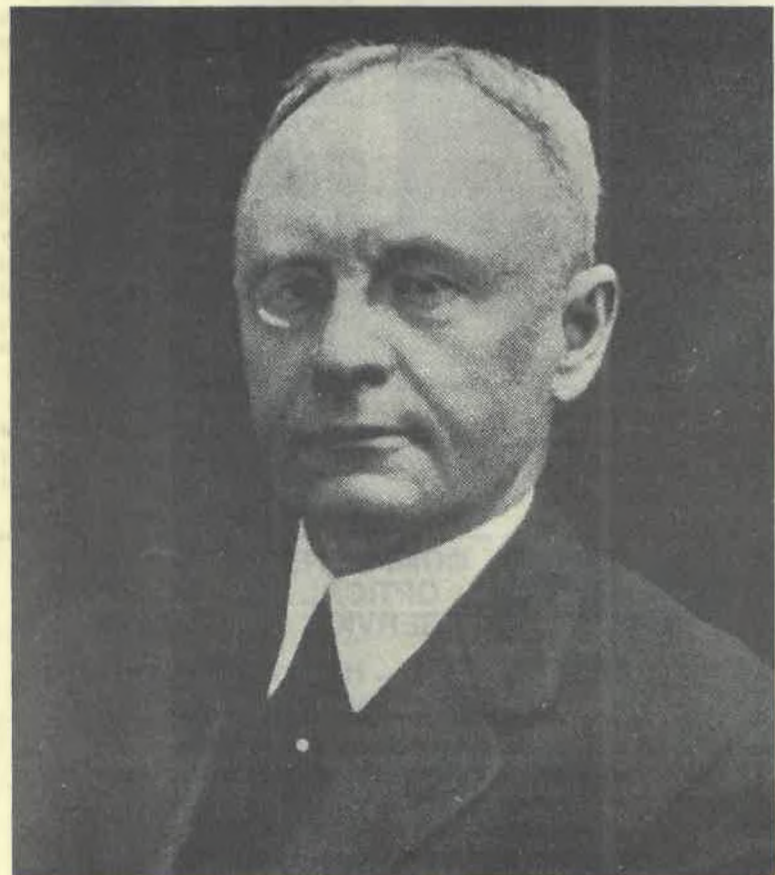
The 1986-87 school year began with the Fall Bible Conference featuring Rev. Joseph Stowell III, senior pastor of Highland Park Baptist Church in Southfield,

Michigan. The 1966 Cedarville graduate returned to challenge the college family with his series of messages that pointed out, "Heartstyle Determines Lifestyle."

Stowell's morning messages centered on the believer's attitude toward his relationships to God, his or her mate, and fellow Christians. The evening sessions dealt with practical applications of faith, what it means to be filled with the Spirit, and the response of the righteous when the foundations are destroyed. Stowell tied together these various points by stressing the significance of the Christian's attitude in every situation.

The annual Homecoming Banquet followed the Fall Bible Conference and took place on Oct. 11. The theme coordinated a nautical mood with the Centennial emphasis and resulted in "Pulling up the Nets of Time". The banquet was unique in its decoration as well as its theme. The school cafeteria was transformed into a luxury cruise liner complete with wooden boarding plank.

Students Lisa Ford and Julie Stackhouse began organizing the event during the previous school year. The theme had been chosen, but the entertainment had not been finalized. Stackhouse explains that the "big names" in Christian musical ministries were too expensive to secure, yet she hoped to bring special entertainment to the banquet. When she remembered how impressed she had been three years ago by the ministry and music of a group called The King's Brass, the choice became easy. Two members of the group were contacted and an agreement was reached before the 1986 school year ended. Tim Zimmerman's trumpet skills and Mike Faircroft's keyboard tal-



The first president of the college, Dr. David McKinney was dedicated to learning based on Biblical principles. (photo courtesy public relations)

ites 100 years of growth

ents added a dynamic aspect to the evening's schedule.

The banquet offered a choice of entrees for the first time in its history. Those in attendance selected either Chicken Kiev or strip steak and were served at their table rather than waiting in a line. The exceptional entertainment, menu, and atmosphere of the Homecoming Banquet required that a \$4 admittance fee be charged. The majority of those who attended the evening did not object to the charge. Stackhouse received only one complaint in regard to the ticket price.

Homecoming Weekend officially began on Friday, Oct. 17. The Heritage Alumni, those who graduated before 1953 when the Presbyterians operated the college, attended a banquet in their honor. The Prism VII Concert was performed that evening and was followed by an alumni social.

Saturday morning began with the Alumni Road Race, and the day's main event followed at 11 a.m. The Homecoming Parade travelled down Main St. and was composed of college and high school bands, the 1986 Homecoming Queen, Doris Lindley, and her court, and class and organizational floats celebrating the "Almost 100" theme of the parade. A horse and buggy carried Chancellor Dr. James T. Jeremiah and his wife. Several classic model cars participated, a trolley car housed the pep band, and an antique fire engine reflected the parade's historic spirit.

Alumni marched by classes down the parade route to the Athletic Center where they enjoyed a luncheon before attending the annual Homecoming Yellow Jac-

kets' Soccer Game at 2 p.m. versus Asbury College.

Gary Kuhn, alumni director, saw a record number of alumni attend their class reunions. He contributes most of this successful turnout to a large group of local alumni who responded to the enthusiasm surrounding the library construction project and the upcoming Centennial. Although the "golden reunion" of the 1936 class was not as well attended as he hoped, Kuhn says this group presented the school with a gift of microfilm copies of all the *Cedarville Herald* newspapers issued from about 1898 to 1946. These will be placed in the archives of the new library. The classes of 1961 and 1981 also made significant gifts of money to the school.

The alumni luncheon that followed the parade was attended by a record crowd. President Dixon addressed the group, and the Classics Quartet presented a musical program. Kuhn looks forward to Homecoming 1987 when the "emphasis will be on an all-alumni reunion," the library dedication will take place, Murdoch's historical look at the school will be published, and Cedarville College will continue to celebrate its Centennial.

The 28th Annual Missionary Conference concentrated on the theme "Commitment Demands Action." The speakers for this year's conference spoke from different perspectives yet toward the conference's theme. Rev. Georgi Vins established the International Representation for the Council of Evangelical Baptist Churches of the Soviet Union in his present home of Elkhart, Indiana. Exiled



The Homecoming parade centered around the theme "Almost 100" (photo courtesy public relations)

to the United States in 1979, Vins preaches around the world as the representative in the West for the persecuted church of his homeland. His daughter, Natasha, translated his messages from Russian as he stressed the importance for believers in the United States to appreciate and exercise the religious freedom they have.

Mr. John Lillis presented the tent-making approach to mission work and emphasized the use of talents in non-professional missionary work to further the gospel. He is currently the Regional Director for the Southeast Asia Extension Program for M.R.E. candidates of Grand Rapids Seminary.

Rev. Robert Dyer specifically focused on home missions which plant and disciple churches in North America. His goals to raise up new missionaries, supply finances to support these workers, and reach the surrounding community for Christ are being accomplished in the church he has pastored in New Jersey for the past 10 years. During this time the Shawnee Baptist Church has grown from 18 to 600 people.

President Dixon selects each year's conference speakers after contacting mission boards to determine which missionaries will be home on furlough or will be available to come. "[Vins] reminds us what is out there. It was time to have him back," expresses President Dixon. Dyer and Lillis both were highly recommended, and Dixon felt their experiences in missions work would add important perspectives.

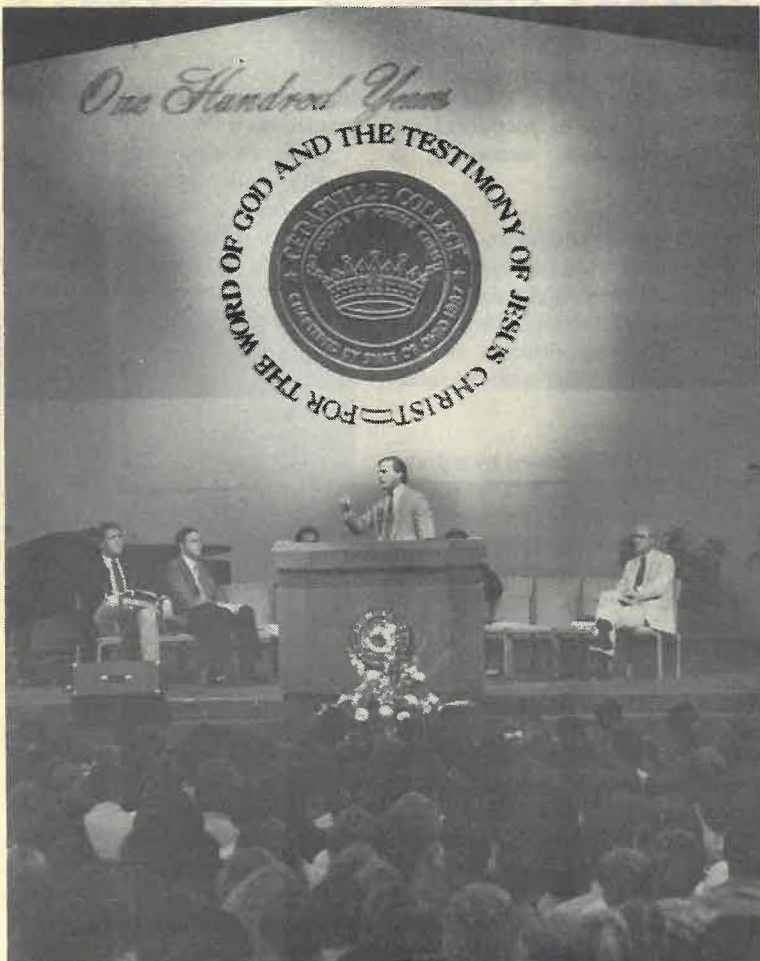
The campus organization Fellowship for World Missions (FWM) plans the conference schedule and works out the details to insure a positive experience for the students and visiting missionaries. Bible and Greek professor Dr. Richard Durham advises FWM and oversees the student officers who select the theme, plan seminars, take care of housing and information packets for missionaries, set up tables for the displays, and place promotional posters around campus.

Seventy-three missionaries attended this year's conference, a record number according to Mike Basler, president of FWM. A new feature to the schedule was the dinner seminar where students could hear veteran missionaries discuss such topics as aviation, MK education, and Jewish missions. These seminars averaged 10 to 15 students each and Basler hopes that more people were able to attend because of the convenient dinner hours used.

President Dixon, Durham, and Basler all comment that the Missionary Conference successfully met their respective goals. Durham suggests that scheduling the conference for a time when students do not attend classes would increase student involvement and ability to interact with the missionaries. Basler stresses that this event is the "highlight of our organization." He hopes that it will cause more students to attend the weekly FWM meetings.

Centennial Activities

- Jan. 26 Charter Day concert featuring Nielson and Young, piano duo
- Jan. 31 Alumni Night: alumni vs. alumni game, alumni sandwich buffet, Cedarville vs. Rio Grande
- March 6 Ohio State Glee Club
- April 4 Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra
- April 23 Empire Brass
- May 1 Cedarville hymn sing with the Classics Quartet. 100 mile run
- May 2 Carnival: booths, crafts, games, banjo bands, barbershop, and a picnic, matinee of "The Importance of Being Earnest", hot air balloon race, Pops Concert with Bill Pearce and the Symphonic Band and Brass Choir



Rev. Joe Stowell challenged the student body during Fall Bible Conference. (photo courtesy public relations)

Lewis heightens awareness

by Wendy Norton
Lead Writer

Tuesday, January 20, the campus activities office presented "An Evening with C.S. Lewis." The program featured the biographical film "Through the Shadowlands," followed by a question and answer session on Lewis led by Dr. Ray Bartholomew and Dr. Chuck Dolph.

Lewis, widely recognized writer of fantasy, philosophy, theology, and apologetics, is considered by many to be Christianity's most influential spokesman in the twentieth century.

"Through the Shadowlands" is a dramatic biography of a short but vital period of Lewis' life. His marriage to Joy Davidman and her subsequent death of cancer compose the central action of the film, while Lewis' response to her death is its primary theme.

Produced in 1985 and premiered on British television, "Shadowlands" has garnered mixed reviews. It was termed a "fictional film" in a *Christianity Today* review because of several historical inaccuracies. They claim that its main weakness lies in its implication that Lewis nearly lost his faith after the death of his wife.

Following "Shadowlands," discussion leaders Bartholomew and Dolph answered questions raised by the film.

Bartholomew, chairman of the English department, sees Lewis as a challenging combination of scholar and apologist. His reputation as a scholar and the "rational content of his apologetics" enabled him to present his faith in such unlikely settings as secular textbooks and BBC radio broadcasts.

Dolph, assistant professor of psychology, has read much of Lewis' fiction as well as his theology.

While in college, Dolph discovered Lewis, who became "one of the major influences in my life for good. Lewis' writing helped me to understand myself," he states. As a Christian writer, Lewis is "remarkably human. [He] faces questions common to human experience."

Dolph states that "as a result of reading Lewis, I found I actually began to desire heaven. Most of us dread heaven because we fear losing what we've got here... [Lewis] made me realize that I wasn't satisfied on earth because I wasn't designed for it."

Lewis' understanding of man's humanity is a key to his relevancy for Dolph. "He knew sin," but "he sees that in every person is the image of God." While acknowledging human realities and limitations, Lewis applied the principles of Christianity to all aspects of life from the world of academia to prison systems.

"If you wanted a summary of Lewis' beliefs and views," states Dolph, "It would be in 'The Weight of Glory,'" a sermon by Lewis.

Dolph saw this "Evening with C.S. Lewis" as a unique opportunity to heighten students' awareness of what Lewis has to offer. He would like to challenge more students to expose themselves to Lewis' writing, both fiction and non-fiction.

Part of a program designed to explore and stimulate various areas of student interest, "An Evening with C.S. Lewis" followed in the tradition of last spring's "Night with E.B. White." Coordinated by Dick Walker, this was the second in a series of three evenings featuring literary figures. George MacDonald will be featured in a presentation spring quarter.

Sassen's Appliance & T.V.

RCA — T.V.
Furnaces — Sales & Service
Whirlpool — Appliances

Cedarville, Ohio
766-1671

YOUNG'S DAIRY

Homemade Ice Cream
Baked Goods
Sandwiches

Open 24 hrs.

6880
Springfield-Xenia Rd.
Yellow Springs, OH 45387
(1 mile N. of Yellow Springs on Rte. 68)



SGA recognizes faculty

by Kim Potts
Staff Writer

This month, the Student Government Association announced the first faculty member of the month award.

The Student Government Association hopes that the giving of this award will become a tradition.

The award is given by the special services committee within the Student Government Association. This committee is trying to start new projects. "It's fun to get new things started," says Deborah Simmen, member of the special services committee.

The reason for the beginning of this award was to encourage the faculty members, according to Simmen.

The committee also realizes that some students do not know many faculty members that teach outside of their field of study. The award is also a way that students can become more familiar with the faculty.

This award is chosen by a drawing which takes place in the special services committee meetings. It is not given for achievement.

The faculty member of the month receives a certificate with

his name and the month awarded printed on it.

Each faculty member of the month will be announced in Chapel. There will also be a sign in the post office with the faculty member's picture and information about him or her.



Phil McClure, professor in the music department, is January's faculty member of the month. (photo by C. Weaver)

Home
FEDERAL
checking & savings
766-2141
129 Main St. Cedarville, OH

Lady Jackets desire consistency



Sophomore Chris Friessen goes in for two of her 32 points against Tiffin University. (photo by G. Carpenter)

by Russ Wight
Staff Writer

Injury, inconsistency, and some tough opponents have caused the Lady Jackets to start the season in a less than positive way.

The injured include starting center, Tonya Bumpus, and reserve forward, Beth Smith.

Bumpus' knee injury has kept her on the sidelines now for four games, and Coach Bob Fires feels that she "might not play for the rest of the season." There is some optimism that she could return within three weeks, however.

Smith's injury involves a cut finger which has limited her playing time.

Inconsistency, as described by Fires, is playing two games in one night. On the one hand, there are times when "we can run with [any team] out there," but other times where the style of play was less than competitive.

An example of this was January 3 against Findlay. "We played thirty minutes of good ball," said Fires, "then the last ten were bad." Cedarville eventually won that game in overtime.

Inconsistency can also be seen in the team statistics, where two players, Chris Friessen and Crystal Patrick, lead in almost every category.

Friessen's season has been termed "sensational" by more than one person, and for obvious reasons. As of January 14, she led the team in scoring (17.1 ppg), rebounding (11.1 rpg), field goal percentage (44.6%). She is also among the NCCAA leaders in scoring and rebounding.

Patrick is living up to her team captain billing, first on the team in assists (with 35) and free throw shooting (75%). She is second in scoring (13.5 ppg) and is the only Lady Jacket to attempt a three-point shot, making five out of eight (62.5%).

Other players' statistics for the year show Michelle Freeman (9.6 ppg.) Chris Walbom (7.6 ppg and 17 assists), Kim Masters (5.1 ppg) and co-captain Bumpus (4.1 ppg).

As a team, the ladies are shooting 38.8% percent from the floor, and 58.6% from the charity stripe. Their opponents are shooting 45.7% from the floor and 56.5% from the line. The team is averaging 59.5 ppg while giving up 72.1 ppg.

Against Findlay, Jan. 3, in Cedarville, the Lady Jackets shot 51% from the floor compared to 36.5% for Findlay, but still had to go into overtime to beat Findlay 79-76. Friessen was the high scorer with 26 points. She also had 15 rebounds.

Patrick added 15 with Walbom and Masters scoring 10 each. Masters led the team with five assists.

Against Bluffton, Friessen scored 30 points but the team lost 81-65. She also pulled down 11 rebounds. Bluffton shot 58% from the floor in this contest.

Against Defiance, Cedarville left the offense in the locker room in the first half, trailing 40-18 at halftime. However, the Jackets put it together and outscored their opponent in the second half 35-30. Final score was 75-48.

Against Urbana, the Jackets had the lead at halftime 28-21 before allowing 42 second half points in a 63-50 loss. Friessen once again led the Lady Jackets with 19 points and 16 rebounds. The key in this game was turnovers, the Jackets having 24 and Urbana 11.

Writer's Block

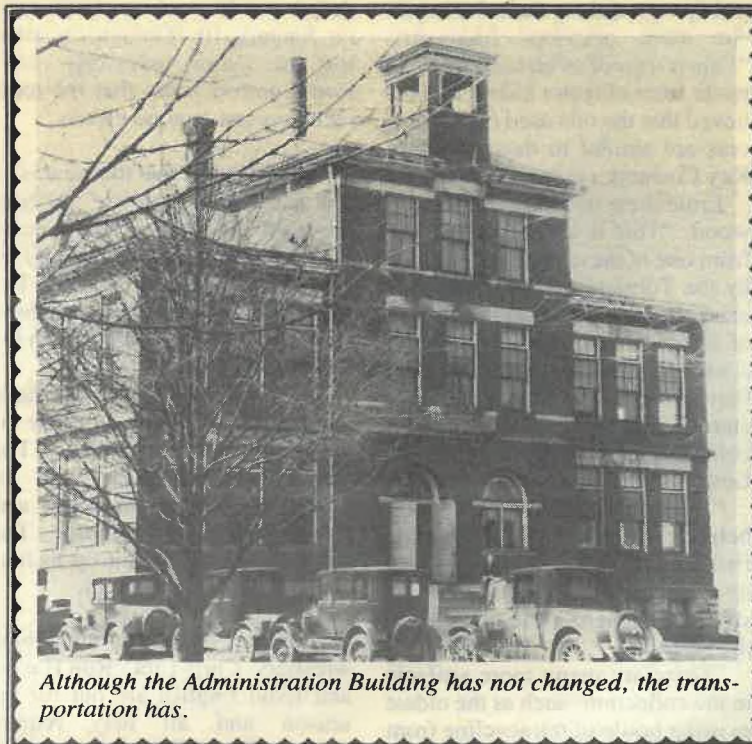
Snowflakes

All still creation is draped in white glory
as each snowflake lands
and turns edges to curves
Drifting and blowing so seemingly aimless
until it would fall
and the wind's purpose serve.

While rain falls straight down and soaks into the world
the snowflakes float free,
and rest over the earth,
And unlike the rain, it's washed white and submissive
for though they were raindrops
they've found second birth.

The snowflakes don't know, as of yet, where they're destined
but faithfully letting
the wind blow them there
They drift to the earth in a haphazard pattern
and know that the wind
creates beauty with care.

by Bob Zender



Although the Administration Building has not changed, the transportation has.

Xenia Office Supply
169 W. Main Xenia, OH

tune-ups
mufflers
shocks
brakes
complete automotive service

ed's
auto
service

766-2761

help wanted
Typists—\$500 weekly at home!
Write: P.O. Box 975,
Elizabeth, NJ 07207

Professional Hair Styling
for Men & Women

Redken Goldwell!

96 North Main
Cedarville 766-5855

"Your kind of food store"

360 N. Main

Mon.-Sat. 9-9
Sun. 9-5

Cedarville

Buffy observes ancient artifacts

by Ruth Margraff
Staff Writer

"Where are you? It's almost 5:00." Buffy had just asked Morris (via the phone) when Ernie Wimplezitt tiptoed into the College Center with the Collection. Setting it carefully down on one of those tables, he backed into the coat room, never taking his eyes off of the large brown box.

"A thousand pardons ma'am," he had to say to a tall girl upon whom he nearly hung his coat. "I didn't mean to use you for a hook or anything."

"Hooker!"
"Hook! I was hanging up my coat. I'll make it up to you, I really will, I'll-um, excuse me one second-". A briefcase smacking against the leg of a humming Student had bumped the Collection. Ernie drove to the rescue, tossing his coat in the air, oblivious to the phone cord strung across the coatroom doorway. Thanks to a twirling slide that would have made Ozzie Smith look like a junior boy's camp, the Collection was saved. But Buffy's torso was draped over the table, wrapped in phone cord while Morris yelled something intangible out of the receiver on the floor.

Ernie's face came out from under the table with eyes popped. "I know you!" he panted, "but I never got your name."

Buffy stared in horror at his chin. "Ugh. Is that real?"

"It's my beard. Yes, of course it's real."

"But it's so long and matted. It's down past your solar plexis. No that's not right. What is that little bone? Bottom of the rib cage... Morris says if you hit it during CPR or anything you'll die..."

"Well, if you hit anything hard enough, it's dangerous," the hummer commented with a winning smile. "But the bone is the tibia, I believe, and your beard is unnaturally long. Have you ever done keyboards?" He had set down his briefcase and stood by the pillar holding his ID almost like a microphone.

Ernie took out a small pick to groom the facial hair. "Well, it is naturally real, nonetheless. Now, to matters of business."

"Rip Van Winkle," Buffy murmured.

Ernie just kept on boxing the collection. First he pulled out a small sign labeled:

ANCIENT ARTIFACTS
A Collection of Historical Fragments
(Two for the price of one)
Then he pulled out a battered chest wherein the treasures lay.

"These are very, very rare, of course, genuine and valuable. So I usually wear these white eel skin gloves to protect the artifacts. The gloves are available upon request while supplies last. Supplies of eels, that is. We also have electric eel skin for use in the winter months of campus travel."

"What's in the box?" demanded a bystander.

"Now these are archives," Ernie declared, "found in the Cedarville College campus territory, some of which date back before the turn of the century." The eel skin emerged from the chest with something curved and white.

"This is a petrified whale bone probably used in a pioneer corsette worn by early women of our institution. And this is a button from the high-laced boot, like the footwear commonly portrayed on Wendy's table tops."

A crowd collected around the archives, watching the eel skin pull out more priceless fragments. "This is a piece of an early football made from alligator hides. It is believed that the oils used in that process are similar to those in Mary Kay Cosmetics today."

Ernie drew out a jagged piece of wood. "This is actually a particle from one of the roof tops destroyed by the Tornado of 1974. And this class ring was found at the bottom of the lake in an old Coke bottle containing the message, 'My dear Howard, my love for you exceeds eternity, but I am called to the leper colonies of Northern Canada. Love always, Bertha.'"

"We have here an archaic spoon believed to have been used in the first dining hall in 1887, judging by the chemical age of the fossilized Shepherd's Pie coating on the surface."

"There are many more artifacts in the collection, such as the oldest existing bottle of tetracycline from the clinic and a dinosaur tooth curiously discovered near Faith Hall,

but I will only offer these in this session. Now then, who will bid on the whale bone?" Ernie waved one eel skinned hand to stimulate the crowd.

"Oh, it's you again," Morris gritted (in person) as she slammed down the deserted phone. "Selling counterfit archives, I see. And this must be the steroid beard. Well, Buffy, you're right about the mattedness, but the bone's all wrong. It's down to his zyphoid process and the tibia is in the lower leg/shin area."

"What did you create to make that beard? Do you have a license to do all this chemistry stuff? Well, the bald population could use a dose or two so spit it out."

"I just drank okra juice four times a day, that's all I..."

"And these fake trinkets! Where are they from, off a bunsen burner? Look at this...alligator hide plated maybe..."

"Give me that archive! I dug them all up on campus with a maintenance shovel."

"Of course you did, Wimplezitt, and the Pope is in my Baptist History class. Ah sir," Morris motioned to the hummer, "is this table to be used for private enterprising and personal gain or is it to be an approved institutional organization?"

"Uh, I don't know. I could ask someone," he smiled, maintaining eye contact with the audience.

"Ernie," whispered Buffy, "how much is that bottle-message thing?"

"Why that's only twenty dollars, plus shipping and handling."

"Shipping and handling?"
"You wouldn't want it sent intra-campus would you? I just got some cookies last week that my big sister sent me my freshman year, you know..."

"Buffy," Morris interrupted, "why don't we go to dinner now?"
"Mind if I join?" murmured the hummer.

"Not at all," Buffy answered, watching the alligator fragment go for \$13.52 to a tall girl. "What's for supper anyway," she asked.

And the checker girl said, "Shepherd's Pie."

Wrestlers prepare for NAIA and NCCAA

by Bob Bowman
Staff Writer

The men's wrestling team began its winter quarter schedule with a defeat by Wittenburg University on January 10. Though the team lost the match, wrestling coach Ron Comfort notes that the team members put in good efforts.

Comfort adds that this year is "a real learning experience" for both the team and the coach. The team is the youngest since the program was re-started three years ago. The main emphasis has been teaching the wrestlers how to wrestle on the college level.

The principle factors that have hurt the team's performance are injuries and grade problems. The team began the year with 16 wrestlers, dropped to eight, and currently has 12 members. The team has had to forfeit up to four weight classes each match.

Currently there are four injured wrestlers. Chris Link, Ron Hayes, and Evan English are out for the season and all may require surgery. Chuck Grizzard, the other injured wrestler, is due to return in February.

Todd Dowden and Kelly Moore have the most experience among the uninjured members. At a December tournament at Ohio Northern, Dowden finished fourth in his weight class.



The wrestling team is improving and is currently preparing for the Christian nationals. (photo by C. Weaver)

The team is improving despite its record. Comfort says that it is taking longer for opponents to win their matches and that the team has a good chance to do well in the future. "We do well for a small school," he adds.

Comfort's goal at this time is to prepare the team for the Christian nationals which will take place in late February. While the Christian colleges may have good wrestlers,

most do not have the depth of the NAIA or NCAA schools that Cedarville must compete against during the season.

Another goal is the NAIA qualifying tournament scheduled for February 14. In this match, the top three winners from each weight class will be eligible for the NAIA nationals on March 4-7. Dowden and Moore are the two best chances for representing the Jackets. In its history, the team has had only one NAIA All-American, Vic Mollard.

The team is young but growing. While Pastor Green assisted in starting the original program in the early '70s, the present program was started three years ago with Comfort as the coach.

The main emphasis of the program is to train wrestlers. Comfort notes that "the guys are better wrestlers than what their records show."

DONORS WANTED

For people who go through windshields and red lights. For kids with leukemia. For shots for kids who step on rusty nails. For people being operated on. For people into feudin' and fightin'. For hemophiliacs so they can be as normal as possible. For daredevils. For shots for kids so they won't cough all night. For people who fool around with guns. For people who are burned pretty bad. For people who get hit with flying objects. For Rh Negative mothers. For shots to keep people from having mumps that might keep them from having babies. For people having open-heart surgery. For kids who fall out of trees and other things. For people in the wrong place at the wrong time. For shots for kids so they won't get measles. For people who run into things. For people who are in a lot worse shape than the super-healthy plasma donors.

CASH PAID...

NEW DONORS — BRING THIS AD IN FOR \$15 ON YOUR FIRST DONATION

SERA TEC PLASMA Center 250 Salem Avenue
RTA Bus Route No. # 5 For More Info Call: 223-HELP

ACROSS FROM THE UPPER VALLEY MALL

Sensational free shows family Team discounts
Pizza, salads & sandwiches fun It's fun with your parents
Hot new games & rides center It's fun with your friends
Birthday parties Group tours. at Show Biz Pizza
the fun never ends!



324-4155

Jackets regroup for title

by Steve Hanson
Lead Writer

The men's varsity basketball team began the 1987 home opener by downing Malone College 92-88 Tuesday night, Jan. 13. The win ended a three game losing streak for the Jackets who held a nine win no loss record prior to the setbacks.

Doug Loescher proved to be a great help in the victory over conference rival Malone as he collected a career high 16 points. Loescher showed perfection from the foul line canning all four free throws and faired equally well from behind the three point field goal line.

Sophomore point-guard Eddie Wakefield also aided the Jackets' cause, connecting on eight field goals and five free throws to reign as the game's high scorer. Michael Freeman followed closely behind Wakefield tallying 19.

"Loescher is key in our plans because we need that outside game," head mentor Don Callan asserted. The Jackets often utilize a smaller line-up coupling speed and quickness found in their guard court, Callan added. However, defense remains a priority for the team.

Callan remained optimistic about the victory despite wreckless play periodically during the game. "We have not looked like the same team after Christmas break because really we aren't," he stated. "We ended December with five



Junior Eddie Wakefield rises to the occasion against Mount Vernon. (photo by R. James)

regular starting players and began January with only three of those five. It has had a great effect on this team by losing both our leading scorer and rebounder for the season.

Callan's statement referred to junior, Chris Reese who two months ago sustained torn knee ligaments and continues to recuperate for the next year and junior, Tony Ewing who failed to meet NAIA academic standards fall quarter and must forfeit his eligibility during the winter quarter.

Currently the team lacks the smooth transition during the game that comes from playing together for an extended period of time. "The players need to learn where

and how to play with each other," Callan noted. "That will come with time."

Junior center Don Simerly agreed, stating that although the team seems to be starting this half slowly, he believes that they will do much better in the near future.

Unfamiliarity with teammates' playing styles may partly account for the Jackets' recent losing streak. Jan. 6, Tiffin University solidly defeated Cedarville 96-80. A dismal first half shooting performance sealed the Jackets' fate by half-time as Tiffin held a commanding 61-35 lead.

Things looked optimistic for Cedarville against conference foe Urbana until a number of cir-

cumstances allowed a seven point Jacket lead slip through their grasp in the closing two minutes of the game. Urbana prevailed on a last second shot 70-69.

The Yellow Jackets' shooting percentage improved greatly that game as did the rebounding as Cedarville nearly doubled their opponents in defensive rebounds.

Simerly attempted to lift the team as he emerged as the leading scorer for both games netting 24 points and 21 points respectively. Freeman again followed closely behind aiding the Jackets with 40 points over the two game stretch.

The game held much excitement for the scores of Cedarville fans who migrated north to watch the MOC match-up but proved another tough loss in a series of setbacks for the team.

"The next four games are crucial for us because we are trying to get back on the winning track and they are all home games," Callan said. "Our biggest drawback right now as a team is our confidence factor. We have to regain confidence in the system and our team."

The coach appears to be pleased with the players' attitudes and work rate as the team tries to pull together for the heart of the 1987 schedule.

Callan commented that if the team plays like they are capable of playing, the Jackets will definitely be in contention for the conference title.

Cato leads Swordbearers

by Tami Taylor
Staff Writer

The Cedarville Swordbearer teams are under a new director this school year. After 10 years of faithful service to the groups, Kathy Sturgis left Cedarville, leaving Swordbearers under the direction of Jim Cato.

"I truly love my job - if you could call it that. It's hard to believe that I get paid for doing something this enjoyable!" states Cato.

When asked if he found it hard to follow such a leader as Sturgis, Cato replied, "Not at all. Kathy worked so well with the teams that now it is an established program and the Swordbearers are very well known."

Cato has earned a music degree from Cedarville and a Bible degree from Faith Baptist Bible College in Iowa, where he also studied conducting. He has been a music director for churches in both Iowa and Virginia. In spite of a busy schedule, he also dedicates one weekend a month to participate in

the 122nd Army National Guard Band.

Cato and his wife, Melody, have two daughters; Kristen, who is two, and Celeste, who is six months. He presently attends Grace Baptist Church in Cedar-

ville, where he has been the youth choir director for five years. Cato also directs the male singers and is a choir member himself.

The Swordbearers consist of two traveling groups and 23 extension teams. During spring break,

one of the traveling teams will be going to Washington D.C. The Summer Swordbearers will be traveling to the GARBC Conference in Iowa and then to Florida, for a total of ten weeks of service.

The next event will be the Swordbearers Conference, April 2nd through the 4th. During this three day period, high schoolers are invited out to the campus and are exposed to Cedarville College.



Jim Cato has taken over direction of the Swordbearers, replacing Kathy Sturgis. (photo by R. James)



Come See Kurtis

Your own Cedarville representative

For New and Used Cars at Springfield Honda



"OUR CUSTOMERS - OUR FRIENDS"

Kurtis Summerville

Springfield Honda Cars
579 East North Street
Springfield, Ohio 45503
(513)322-5566

J&J AUTO SERVICE
Auto Repairs
Joe Mowen, Owner
675-6192
42 No. Limestone St., Jamestown, OH

Leather Britches

169 Cinn. Ave., Xenia

Shoe pick-up at

Sassen's Appliance 55 N. Main, Cedarville



TODAY IS CHARTER DAY, AND IN HONOR OF THIS BIG EVENT, WE HAVE COMPILED THE STORY OF CEDARVILLE COLLEGE: PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE.



NEWS **WDXN** DESK

THE SCHOOL WAS CHARTERED IN 1887 TO A GROUP OF PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS. CLASSES, HOWEVER, WERE NOT TO START FOR ANOTHER SEVEN YEARS.

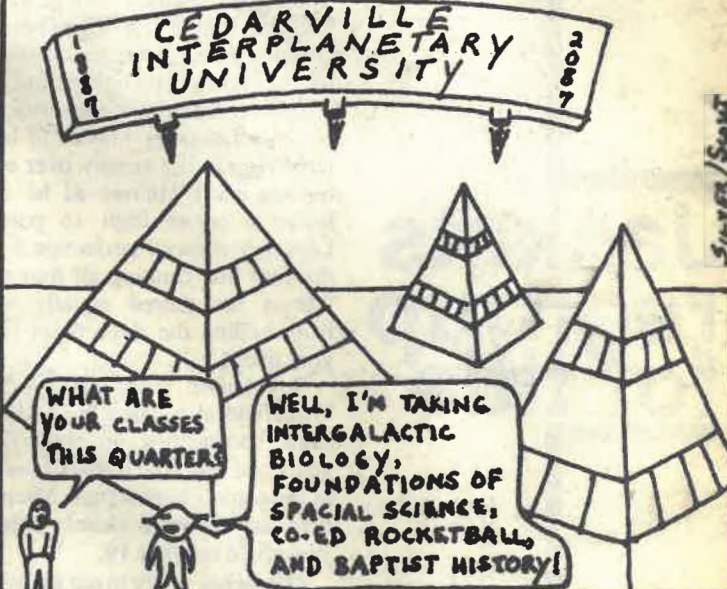


IN 1953, THE COLLEGE BECAME A BAPTIST INSTITUTION, AND, FROM IT'S HUMBLE BEGINNINGS, HAS GROWN TO WHAT IT IS TODAY.



AND WHO KNOWS WHAT THE NEXT 100 YEARS WILL BRING?

Moooooooooooo



WHAT ARE YOUR CLASSES THIS QUARTER?

WELL, I'M TAKING INTERGALACTIC BIOLOGY, FOUNDATIONS OF SPACIAL SCIENCE, CO-ED ROCKETBALL, AND BAPTIST HISTORY!

Pictures of the Past



Unlike today, Cedarville fielded a football team before the 1950's.



Cedar Day in 1923 involved class plays, the crowning of a Cedar Day queen, and the popular maypole exhibition.



Main Street as it appeared in the early days of the college.



America's pasttime was also Cedarville's.



Hardly the New York Giants, the 1932 football team was defeated 137-0 by West Liberty.