

2-19-1987

Cedars, February 19, 1987

Cedarville College

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New VP

The search is on
Replacing Dr. J.....

What will it take to replace the retiring Dr. Johnson? See two articles on page 5 on how the college is choosing a new academic vice-president.

New Bee

The new bee
in town....

After a year of designing and \$1,000 in expenses, there's a new Yellow Jacket in town. See page 7.

Letters

Sidewalks and
water-fights....

A concerned student voices his opinions about the need for sidewalks, plus the men of Bethel strike back. See page 2.

Volume 31 Number 9

February 19, 1987

CEDARS

100
CEDARVILLE
COLLEGE
1887-1987

A Student Publication of Cedarville College

'Little Foxes' debuts tonight

by Tami Taylor
Staff Writer

On Feb. 19-21, three performances of the production "The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman, will be presented.

This play, directed by Diane Merchant, reveals the psychological and financial conflicts within the Hubbard family. The play is set in the early 1900's.

Already wealthy, this Southern cotton plantation-owning family wants nothing but to become more wealthy. The two sons (Oscar and Ben) and the one daughter (Regina), want to merge businesses with an industrial man (Marshall), from a Chicago cotton mill to form "Hubbard Sons & Marshall".

Sly and misleading transactions take place and each individual wants the most out of the deal. The audience can observe, step by step, how each character will eventually pursue his own greedy satisfaction. This greediness soon begins to ruin the business deal as well as pull the Hubbard family apart.

"This play shows what can happen when godly principles, like honesty and integrity, are absent," says Merchant. "It states that sin not only effects the sinner, but also innocent people around. Hellman's theme of needed values is never outdated and is still applicable today."

Diane Conrad Merchant is a part time staff member at Cedarville,

teaching Speech. She graduated with a speech major from Cedarville in 1978, where she also participated in the school's productions. Merchant then taught language, art, and drama for eight years at two high schools; Open Door Christian School in Elyria, Ohio and Elyria Christian Academy.

While teaching, she directed 13 high school plays including one that toured the area. She and her husband Mahlon, who graduated in 1978 with an English major also from Cedarville, reside in

Springfield. He works at the Springfield "News-Sun" newspaper.

The entire cast for "The Little Foxes" is as follows in alphabetical order:

Gary Clemmer as "Leo", Dan Hale as "Marshall", Jan Johnson as "Alexandria", Ruth Margraff as "Birdie", James Pawelski as "Ben", Donna Payne as "Regina", Robin Sanders as "Addie", Tom Simic as "Oscar", Walter Taylor as "Horace", and Kirt Wilson as "Cal".

Stage manager is Rebecca Sinclair, rehearsal secretary is

Brenda Jo Gust and technical director in charge of stage craft, make-up and lighting is Don Jones. Jones also directed "Mousetrap" that was performed fall quarter.

The title of the play, "The Little Foxes", comes from the Bible and is found in Song of Solomon, 2:15: "Take us the foxes, the little foxes, that spoil the vines: for our vines have tender grapes."

Foxes represent the evil greed that spoils everything, thus the title, "Little Foxes".

(continued on page 8)

Twirp week allows women to have the responsibility

by Russ Wight
Staff Writer

Once again, that annual phenomenon known as twirp week is upon us. The event is being sponsored for the eighth consecutive year by the campus activities office.

The word "twirp" stands for "The Woman Is Responsible to Pay" and is an equivalent to a "Sadie Hawkins Day" only expanded. The basic premise for the week is that the ladies take over the responsibilities for dates from the men.

However, your gender could determine exactly what your attitude toward twirp week is.

If you are a man, you either enjoy watching the girl go through the hassles of organizing and paying for a date or you end up feeling

the rejection felt by many of the females of this campus.

If you are a woman, you get the privilege of choosing whom you will be going out with or you get to hear the "Sorry, I'm washing my hair tonight" line.

Regardless of what you experience, it is still interesting to see who turns up together and where they happen to turn up.

To further explore the feelings of students about twirp week, a small, informal survey was conducted. Guys and girls were asked two basic questions for which a yes or no could be given.

The guys were asked, "Would you accept a twirp from a girl you are not interested in?" and "Would you accept a twirp from a girl you are interested in?"

The are not's garnered a 60% response of yes, guys would accept a

twirp from a girl they are uninterested in, while an expected 100% stated they would accept a twirp from a girl in which previous interest had been shown.

The ladies were basically posed the same two questions, "Would you twirp a guy that you are not interested in?" and "Would you twirp a guy you are interested in?" The results may surprise you!

Only 5% of the ladies polled would twirp a guy they were not interested in, while only a meager 35% would twirp a guy they are interested in.

So, while women's rights are being exercised all across the United States, here in Cedarville, it appears that this privilege is being abused. Who is at fault, men or women? Well, why not take the remainder of this week and try to find out?



The cast of "Little Foxes" prepares for tonight's opening performance. (photo courtesy public relations)

Leaders play deadly games

by Kevin Shaw
Editor-in-Chief

I had the strangest dream the other night.

For some reason, I was playing Monopoly with Ronald Reagan and some other faceless stranger with a turban on his head.

The game was going great. I had just bought Park Place and was about to land on Boardwalk when all of a sudden we were playing Masterpiece instead.

The man in the turban said that Boardwalk would now go to the highest bidder. I looked at Ronald.

From the Editor...



He mumbled something about "no deal".

So, I offered the dark-skinned man with the turban \$1000.00 for Boardwalk. He told me he wanted weapons instead of cash.

"Listen," I screamed, "we're not playing Stratego!"

Then, all of a sudden, we were playing Stratego. And Ron is smil-

ing big and loading up his first captain with a bunch of weapons, sending them over to the smiling turban.

"OK," I said, "Stratego is fine. For heavens sake, just be consistent." And then I offered Ron ten tons of dynamite for Pennsylvania Avenue.

He just looked at me funny and said, "Young man, I have never traded weapons for anything, and I do not intend on starting now!"

At this point I began to get a little confused (much like you are now). I mean, we've jumped from Monopoly to Masterpiece to Stratego in just a few quick minutes. I'm not sure what to expect next.

Suddenly we're playing Trivial Pursuit. My turban-headed friend (who Ron and I have affectionately dubbed 'Jihad') just sits back and watches as poor Ron gets bludgeoned with questions from

some new guy with a microphone.

Every time Ron is just about ready to fill his pie in and win the game, the guy with the microphone stumps him. Ron just can't seem to answer anything right any-

more.

This goes on for some time, until the guy with the microphone gets tired. Suddenly we begin playing Dutch Blitz.

This is different than the Dutch Blitz I played when I was a freshman, however. The object of this game is to steal as many different cards as you can, then see how many different cards you can get from the guy on your right (not your left) by threatening to destroy the cards he wants.

It's all pretty effective. Jihad has the best poker-face I've ever seen. He gets all the cards at the end of the game. Now Ron wants to play Battleship.

At this point I decide to pull out. Things are getting a little too tense for me.

Ron's battleship is neatly hidden in the corner of his screen. But for some reason, Jihad doesn't have any ships at all. He just keeps flashing his Dutch Blitz cards in front of Ron and tells him there are no winners.

I figure it's time I step in, so I make a suggestion.

"Listen fellas," I begin. "What-dya say we just play a simple game of Life."

"Shut up stupid," they say in unison, "that's what we've been playing all along.."

Letters to the Editor

Sidewalks

I feel it is about time that we addressed an often neglected problem on our campus, the lack of sidewalks going to the Athletic Center (AC).

Last Tuesday night, on my way to a home basketball game, I became increasingly aware of the hazards of attempting such a feat. Cars and people were jockeying for position and a few people almost lost, myself included.

The present driveway cannot handle the amount of traffic both people and cars, that make their way to the AC each night. In the winter, it's worse, due to foggy windows and the cables strung along the sides of the driveway.

I am quite aware of the expense and difficulties in undertaking such a project. But I ask you, is the safety of the students worth it? One of these days someone is going to get killed out there.

Let's hope I'm wrong. But, unfortunately, I have seen too many

close calls not to believe that it will happen. The problem is most acute before and after basketball games. I'm afraid that since the season will soon be over, the problem will once again be placed on the back-burner.

We cannot allow this to happen. There is too much at stake to neglect this any longer. Sidewalks must be provided along the driveway to the AC before somebody gets hurt.

Sincerely,
Bob Bowman

Response from the Editor:

Upon your letter, Cedars did some investigating. Julie Stackhouse, vice-president of SGA, told us that they brought the topic of sidewalks in front of the administration two years ago. No action was taken.

However, this year the topic was raised again. This time, sidewalks were discussed and put into the tentative budget that was drawn up

at the trustees' meeting this January. Stackhouse said she was told that there was a 75-90% chance that the sidewalks would be approved in the final budget this coming April.

Dean Rickard, vice-president of student services, also stated that the administration realizes that there is a problem, and he was confident that at least a partially constructed sidewalk would be realized in the near future.

Bethel men

To the Editor:

We have noticed with interest the amusing hoopla recently in Cedars regarding the annual and ever-controversial "Lawlor vs. The Hill" water fights. While having, in all actuality, little knowledge of the outcome of such major conflicts, we perhaps can shed a little light on recent inquiries made.

In the Feb. 5 issue of Cedars, the question was asked, "Where do

all the men from Bethel disappear to in the Spring?" We wish to kindly offer the general public explanation: While the occupants of the Hill and Lawlor are involved in their water balloon skirmishes, we, the men of Bethel, are out with their girlfriends.

Happy to be of service,
The Men of Bethel
Mark Baker
Tom Gordon
Andy Wilson

Response from the Editor:

Thanks fellas. Perhaps that explains my recent drought during TWIRP Week.

CEDARS

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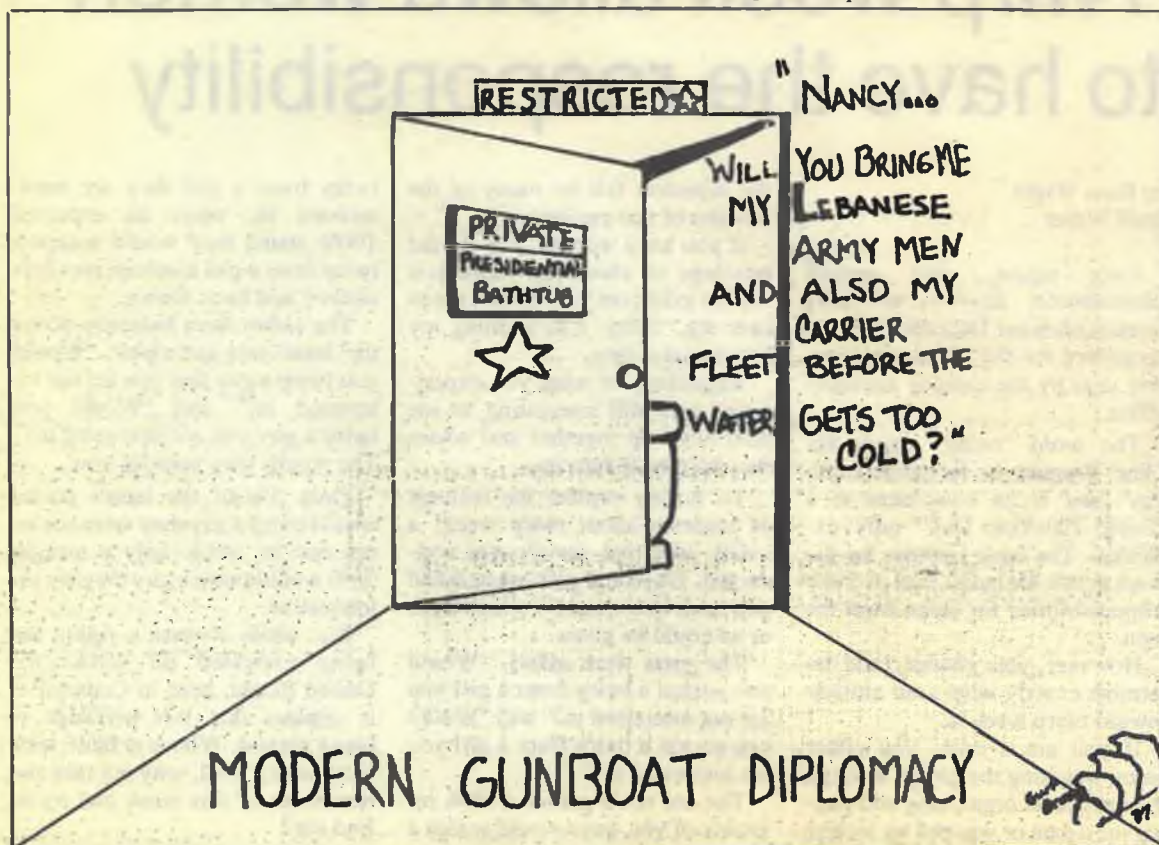
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Cedars shall inform and entertain its readers with a balance of relevant campus, national and world issues, events and people in an attractive, journalistic style. This includes being truthful, accurate and professional in all of its dealings. Cedars 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.

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Philippine soldiers revolt

by Forrest Sellers
Staff Writer

Within the past few weeks the Filipino government, under the leadership of Corazon Aquino, has had to deal with severe internal and external problems. Last week alone, the Aquino government had to thwart a coup attempt and halt a return by ousted former leader Ferdinand Marcos.

The coup began when 500 rebellious soldiers divided up and attempted to take over four military installations and two broadcasting

complexes; however, they were immediately detained by government troops.

The most severe confrontation took place at Villamor Air Base where one rebel soldier was killed and seven others were injured before the rebels surrendered.

Within seven hours the coup had almost ended, with the exception of those rebels who had taken over the private Channel Seven television station and DZZB radio.

Within the television compound located in suburban Manila, 160 soldiers and 100 civilians waited

while nearly a thousand government troops stood outside. Actions were relegated to radio messages instead of firing gunshots because friendships existed between men on both sides.

Negotiations between the two sides were still frantic, though, and the only real break came when the rebels decided to release 37 station employees who had been trapped inside the compound when the siege began.

When a meeting between General Fidel Ramos and Colonel Canlas, who led the mutineers in the

compound, failed to yield any results, both sides geared up for a day of intense psychological warfare.

Despite the appearance of governmental overthrow, Canlas insisted that he and his fellow mutineers were loyal neither to Marcos or Aquino and that they were fighting communism.

Government mediators attempted to soften up the rebels with negotiations, phone calls from relatives, and broadcasts of rock

music. Later in the evening Ramos warned Canlas and his allies that they had 30 minutes to surrender. However, the rebellious soldiers did not comply and a half hour later, government troops lobbed four tear gas bombs into the building.

Using the radio facilities, Canlas appealed to Ramos to halt the attack, and as a result, a reprieve of another half hour was given. During that time, Colonel Gregorio Honasan led a group of young military officers in an appeal to halt the use of force against the rebels and also requested leniency for the mutineers.

Honasan's requests prevailed, and the attacks stopped. After three hours of negotiations, an agreement was announced.

Meanwhile, during the compound takeover, an attempt by Marcos to leave the US was halted. There was a considerable amount of evidence that rebels had hoped to return Marcos from his exile in Hawaii.

The US State Department confirmed that it had prevented Marcos and his wife from boarding a chartered plane that was waiting in Honolulu to carry him back to the Philippines.

A few days prior to the attempted escape, former first lady, Imelda Marcos was spotted buying \$2,000 worth of military gear, including camouflage shirts and combat shoes, in a Waikiki military surplus store.

Also, a videotape was seized in Manila that had been mailed to Marcos supporters that showed Marcos jogging, shadow boxing, and praying to return home. Although Marcos had apparently gone through all the motions of his escape, US officials speculate that Marcos was secretly relieved to have been stopped.

The question now remains as to what Aquino will do in handling the mutineers. Prior to the resolution of the conflict, Aquino said there would be no forgiveness and that the mutinous troops would be charged with rebellion, a capital offense.

At the time of the conflict, though, Ramos assured the soldiers that they would be "entitled to due process" and did not mention Aquino's call for court-martial. Aquino, however, seemed determined to hold the soldiers accountable. At the end of that particular week, she warned that "they [could] expect no mercy from me."

Iran strengthens Iraq attack

by George Reede
Staff Writer

After almost a year of rumblings, Iran's "final offensive" against Iraq may be underway, and the world is bracing itself for the outcome, an outcome with serious implications for the future of the strategic Persian Gulf region.

For the past six years, Iraq and Iran have been waging an inconclusive war that has matched technology against raw manpower. Iraq, which has been receiving financial assistance from moderate Arab nations such as Egypt and Jordan, has been able to buy mod-

Because of its hostility toward the west, Iran has not been so fortunate. It has had great difficulty in acquiring needed spare parts and ordinance for its American-made military hardware purchased under the Shah. The result has been a decided Iraqi advantage in airpower, tanks and missiles.

However, Iran has a three-to-one advantage over Iraq in population and thus in military manpower as well. Iraqis fear that the larger Iranian army may overwhelm them in spite of their technological advantage.

This possibility was demonstrated recently 20 miles east of the Iraqi city of Basra, strategically located on the Persian Gulf coast.

Approximately 35,000 Iranian troops, only a small portion of the 650,000 that are reportedly amassed there, charged Iraqi positions. Iraqi casualties were estimated at over 5,000, while Iranian casualties may have been over 15,000.

While losses may seem to be disproportionately in Iraq's favor, the Iraqis simply cannot afford to lose that many troops in light of the population difference.

Meanwhile, Basra is a city under siege. Its population of over one million is evacuating the city in the face of heavy Iranian bombardment. Iraq had responded with air attacks on the Iranian capital of Tehran and the city of Qum, where the Ayatollah Khomeini resides.

Iran has been lobbing long-range missiles at the Iraqi capital of Baghdad in return.

Neighboring Arab nations have been nervously watching the war's progress, fearing that it could spread to their countries as well. The war has already done a great deal of damage to shipping in the Persian Gulf, the most recent casualty being a Kuwaiti ship bound for Pakistan, which was attacked by an Iranian gunboat.

Moderate nations also fear that a victorious Iran would be a serious threat to an already unstable region, seriously altering the balance of power. The result has been financial and military assistance from nations such as Egypt and Saudi Arabia. In an emergency, it is thought that Egypt might send its own troops to support the Iraqis.

The United States has officially remained neutral, although it has maintained the curious position of supplying Iran with a limited amount of arms and Iraq with intelligence on Iranian forces at various times throughout the war.

Presently, the United States has three carrier task forces and two marine amphibious assault groups in the area, which are reportedly ready to strike against terrorist bases in case any harm comes to American hostages in Lebanon.

Some of these bases are located in Iran, and any American attack on Iranian positions could add an interesting and dangerous aspect to a war whose outcome could have serious repercussions in the Arab world.

Arms deal causes student complaints

by Lisa Jean Silva

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) The Iran arms scandal and a couple of newspaper reports somehow, some way turned American University into a hotbed of protest of the school's connections to a billionaire Arab arms dealer, even though most students and faculty members weren't even on campus.

The Washington Post reported a "lively campus debate" and the Associated Press found "students and faculty up in arms" about arms dealer Adnan Kashoggi's \$5 million pledge toward building a \$14 million sports center at AU.

The Saudi Arabian Kashoggi, often described as one of the richest men in the world, has been identified as a middleman and financier in the secret deal that sent American arms to Iran, and the profits from the deal to the contras in Nicaragua.

Indeed, after Kashoggi's name surfaced among the investigations into the arms deal, the Eagle, AU's student paper, devoted most of one issue in December to the university's connection to the arms dealer, who pledged the \$5 million to the building in 1984 and has been on AU's board since 1983.

Soon after the articles and editorials appeared, however, students left for winter break.

In their absence, the Post and AP stories reported the campus was alive with debate and ferment about the Kashoggi connection. The few people who remained on the campus, however, remember no such thing.

"I would say that the introduction of Cherry Coke had a bigger impact on the campus than the Kashoggi money," says grad student Leo Gallagher. "This is an upper middle class college. People are not that keen on issues. There's a joke going around that the only thing tainted about Kashoggi's money is 'taint enough!'"

Notions of a campus uproar, he says, are "overblown completely."

The Post's story, says AU President Richard Berendzen, was "al-

most a fabrication. The Post just decided to fabricate a story and so they did."

"We are on winter break," Berendzen added before students returned to class on Jan. 19. "I've received not one single complaint [about the donation] besides an anonymous phone call."


"Sure [Kashoggi's] a controversial figure," Berendzen says, "and he has indeed been involved in arms sales, but in terms of a campus disturbance, there's nothing to it."

Post reporter Michael Issikof says he stands by his story, which quoted an AU senior as saying, "It's a shame that this school doesn't even have peace studies, but it will have a sports center named after an arms dealer."

(continued on page 5)

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Survey detects senior stressors

by Wendy Norton
Lead Writer

Junior nursing majors Gayle Ruggles and Laura Albright are learning about senior stress before their senior year. As part of a project for their course on community health, Ruggles and Albright distributed a questionnaire on stress to seniors at a recent class meeting.

In the questionnaire, major stressors were identified through questions such as "Do you have a job promised after June?" and "Have you experienced any recent family crisis?"

Questions regarding the number of daily meals eaten, average nightly hours of sleep and number of class hours taken established the every day causes of stress for the student.

A space for comments at the end of the survey provided the student with the opportunity to state what he perceived as causing him the most stress.

Male and female responses were tabulated separately. Results were rated on a point system, based on responses to individual questions.

The results showed the top three stressors for men to be studies, job insecurity, and dating. The top three stressors for women appeared to be studies, job insecurity, and family crisis.

This was a slight variation from the students' own perceptions of their greatest stress factors. In this tabulation, both men and women ranked their highest three stressors as the future, classes, and relationships.

One expectation of Ruggles and Albright was that men would register higher stress levels than women. They based this expectation on the idea that men face more societal and internal pressures than women as they leave school and face the prospect of finding jobs and supporting families.

However, according to this assessment, Ruggles and Albright found that among senior male respondents, 15% ranked in the highest stress category, as opposed to 31% of the female respondents. 76% of the men and 66% of the women fell into the median range, while the lowest stress rating registered 9% of the men and 3% of the women.

For both men and women, lack of exercise, illness, and poor nutrition ranked low as noteworthy aggravators of stress.

Along with the questionnaire, Ruggles and Albright administered free blood pressure screenings to all interested seniors.

Because the relationship of stress to physiological symptoms

is emphasized in their nursing classes, Ruggles and Albright expected to find high blood pressure levels among seniors displaying high stress levels.

One-eighth of the senior class participated in the blood pressure screening. Contrary to Ruggles' and Albright's expectations, the results demonstrated consistently

normal blood pressure levels. Among the 58 senior participants, none were found to be in the high blood pressure range.

In their research, Ruggles and Albright not only investigated causes of stress, they also compiled a list of tips for managing stress. Students should accept the things that cannot be changed, and

express their feelings. Managing time wisely, including time out for relaxation every day will help, and so will increasing social activities.

Stressors that should be avoided are procrastination, worry, perfectionism, overwhelming tasks, skipping meals, less than 6 hours of sleep per night, and lack of physical exercise.

Cedars welcomes new advisor

by Bob Bowman
Staff Writer

Mrs. Debbie Haffey recently became the advisor for *Cedars*, replacing the retiring Dr. Johnson. She brings with her a knowledge of newspaper along with a desire to see *Cedars* continue to grow.

Haffey attended Cedarville from 1965-68, graduating with two majors and two minors in three years. She received her masters degree from Ohio State University one year later. She taught high school in Indiana for three years before moving to the Cedarville area in 1972.

Haffey began teaching part-time at Cedarville College in 1974 and became a full time professor this year in the communication arts department. She teaches Fundamentals of Speech, Advanced Public Speaking, Argumentation and Debate, and Ethics of Communication.

"I love to read and think," Haffey says about why she enjoys teaching at the college. "Young adults are still thinking enough that they're willing to deal with thoughts and see if they want to incorporate them into their lives."

Haffey likes the college because of "the underlying commonality that we have in Christ. It gives a freedom to integrate [scripture and knowledge]. I wouldn't be as free to do that elsewhere." She also enjoys the family atmosphere of chapel. "I miss it when I can't be there," she adds.

Haffey also has a ministry speaking to ladies' groups. Though becoming a full time professor and other responsibilities

have taken priority, Haffey's personality as "a people person" continues her desire to keep this ministry alive.

Haffey's basic focus away from the college is given to church and home. One of the primary reasons the Haffeyes moved to the Cedarville area was because of Southgate Baptist Church in Springfield. She sings in the choir and carries on a discipleship ministry along with other pursuits.

She counts her family, however, as her highest priority. Her husband, David Haffey, is a lawyer in Xenia and is general council to the college as its local attorney. He is a 1969 graduate of Cedarville and graduated from Notre Dame law school in 1972. They have three children, Hannah (12 years old), Ben (10 years old), and Esther (8 years old).

Haffey's association with *Cedars* extends back to her college days when she was the editor-in-chief, assigning editor, copy editor, layout, and transportation to the printer. Her roommate typed and her future husband, David, wrote sports articles. The paper, then titled *Whispering Cedars*, was completely produced within her dorm room. "The paper was a lot less sophisticated than it is now," she notes.

Haffey feels that setting the future of the paper is up to the students, not to her as advisor. As advisor, she desires to motivate the staff to address "issues of common concern to all of us." Further, she desires to see *Cedars* "become the catalyst of thought on campus. I want to see people reading to see the thoughts of the writers. The ones I've met impress me as having that capability."



Mrs. Debbie Haffey, professor of communication arts, is the new advisor for *Cedars*. (photo by M. Luce)

Musicians perform unique concerts

by Sharon Hambley
Staff Writer

On Friday night, Feb. 27, at 8:00 p.m., Cedarville College students will be giving a concert. The Christian ministries teams, concert chorale, symphonic band, brass choir, and special singers will be performing. Many different numbers will be performed.

A couple of the numbers that the chorale will be performing are "The Spirit Leads On and On" and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." The numbers that the symphonic band will be performing are "Colas Bruegnon Overture" and "Wood-

wind Whirl." There will be a combined finale at the end of the concert, and two numbers, "There Is A River" and "Clap Your Hands", from *Psalms Trilogy*, commissioned by the college for its Centennial Celebration, will be performed.

On Saturday, Feb. 28, at 2:00 p.m., the high school honor choir and band will be giving a concert.

These high schoolers come from an area of five to six states. Sixty high schoolers are in the honors choir and 70 high schoolers in the honors band. The high schoolers will come here on Thursday, Feb.

26, and from Thursday until Saturday, they will be involved in intensive rehearsals and workshops.

The weekend will not be all work, though, because the high schoolers will take part in socials and many other exciting activities that will help acquaint them with the college.

A couple of the numbers that the high school honor choir will be performing on Saturday are "With My Last Breath I Will Praise You" and "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing." Some of the numbers that the high school honors band will be performing are "Overture for Winds" and "American Civil War Fantasy." There will be a combined finale at the end of the concert, and both the honors choir and the honors band will be performing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

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Vice President search continues

by Terri Huber
Lead Writer

Dr. Clifford Johnson will step down from his position as academic vice-president of Cedarville College following the 1986-87 school year.

President Paul Dixon has appointed a search committee to interview and evaluate candidates for the position. All six members are faculty of the college. Mr. David Warren chairs the committee and Mr. Lynn Brock serves as secretary. Dr. Dwayne Frank, Dr. Anne Rich, Dr. David Matson, and Dr. John Silvius complete the group.

They were charged by President Dixon to "present to him by March 15 three names, unranked, with the perceived strengths and weaknesses of each," explains Warren.

The committee began their search with a list of several basic criteria by which they evaluate each candidate. Included are an earned doctorate degree and some experience in academic administration.

Emphasis is placed on the candidate's solid spiritual life, a clear testimony of salvation, and active service particularly through involvement in the local church. Commitment to biblical integration also comes under careful evaluation.

These form the outline of the search, but the committee has sharpened its focus upon entering the interviewing stage. Warren lists five points which guide the committee members' evaluation.

First, a broad personality and wide academic and social exposure are necessary because Cedarville offers a broad curriculum. Good communication skills are essential in a position that constantly deals with faculty, staff, and students.

A positive attitude toward the input and involvement of others provides valuable assistance and builds rapport which allows the work to flow smoothly. Strong people skills go hand in hand with

the necessary communication skills.

Finally, the committee recognizes the need for enthusiasm. The academic vice-president must want to be at the college and be excited about it's ministry.

The four candidates currently being interviewed by the search committee are Dr. Duane Wood, Dr. Neal McBride, Dr. Craig Seaton, and Dr. Rex Krueger. Each one is introduced to a broad representation of Cedarville College.

After meeting with the search committee, the candidate meets President Dixon and is introduced to the student body during chapel. Representatives of the board of trustees, the department chairmen

committee, and several other groups and committees interview the candidate.

The faculty members and the candidate are introduced during a regular faculty meeting and later share an informal time planned for more personal interaction. Student leaders meet with the candidate during a pre-arranged luncheon.

The groups and committees introduced to the academic vice-presidential candidate complete a candidate response form. After designating the forum or forums during which they had contact with the individual, each relates whether they "perceive this person to be an acceptable candidate for the position." Reasons for the response are also included.

The search began last year. Johnson announced during a faculty meeting in May that he would step down from his present position following the 1986-87 year.

Johnson arrived at Cedarville College in 1962 to serve as school registrar. He had previously worked as an elementary school principal in the state of Washington. During his early years at the college, he worked closely with the teacher education program.

Cedarville was not permitted to graduate students with a degree in education at that time. A cooperative effort between Cedarville and Central State University allowed students to transfer their courses to Central State and graduate from that institution with a bachelor of science degree in education. The credits were transferred back to Cedarville where the student graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in education.

This effort involving Johnson and the cooperation of both institutions reached its goal in 1967 when Cedarville promoted its first elementary education graduates. Secondary certification came the following year.

Johnson's ministry in varied positions prompts Warren to point out that "Dr. Johnson is going to be a very difficult person to replace." The search committee had evaluated over twenty-six applicants to candidate for the position of academic vice-president.

Warren has gained a new appreciation for both Johnson and the position as the search has progressed. He adds, "I have really appreciated Dr. Johnson's attitude in this whole search. He has been very, very helpful."

Iran

(continued from page 3)

Berendzen, though, maintains Issikof took the quote from a December editorial in the Eagle.

Assistant Professor Jeffrey Richelson says Issikof quoted him correctly as saying the Adnan Khashoggi Sports and Convocation Center should be renamed the Khashoggi Sports and Guerrilla Warfare Center."

But Richelson adds there is no organized protest. "What I said to the Post was just my personal opinion. There is no faculty debate that I'm aware of."

There's some doubt, moreover, that Khashoggi can even come up with the rest of the sports center money, which he has until 1993 to pay.

Allegations have surfaced in recent weeks that Khashoggi's worldwide business dealings, which Berendzen compares to intricate Arabic art, are in trouble.

In Utah, where Triad America Corporation the holding company for most of Khashoggi's U.S. interests has its headquarters, the Salt Lake Tribune found the company is "being sued by numerous creditors," and that Khashoggi has "reneged on" numerous charitable pledges.

"He promised \$1.3 million to LDS Hospital," Tribune reporter Guy Boulton says, "but they only got \$300,000. He said he'd build an education wing in another hospital, but he reneged on that also. He pledged \$150,000 to Ballet West, but they only got \$50,000."

Still, AU's Berendzen says Khashoggi is "up to date" on his pledge payments to the university.

"He's given us a payment schedule and he gives us U.S. cash, not oil paintings of grandma like some people do," Berendzen adds. "I think he does have a cash flow problem, but he has a way of popping back up again."

Sidewalk Talk

What do you think is important in an academic vice president?

Compiled by Becky Hummel
Staff Writer



"He has to be an authority figure, yet he has to be a friend to the students."

Jennifer Lenhart, sophomore, English

Other quotes:

"He has to be personable, warm, genuine, and above all *sincere* in his efforts to get to know the students."

Kristina Hodelmann, junior, communications/technical writing



"He needs the ability to communicate with students and to help them academically."

Phil Shaul, junior, broadcasting

"A sense of humor!"

Todd Hummel, junior, computer information systems

"He has to be a good leader."

Mike Wood, freshman, business administration



"He has to have understanding and ability to work with students."

Donna Blumenstock, sophomore, elementary education

"He needs to be caring, intelligent, have a sense of humor and be down to earth!"

Anne Gordon, senior, nursing

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Cedarville

Antioch experiences education

by Theresa Henry
Staff Writer

This article is the last in a series of four articles on area colleges.

Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, was founded by the Christian Church in 1852. According to an alumni magazine, *The Antiochian*, Antioch was "given its name because Antioch, the ancient capital of Syria, is where Christ's disciples were first called Christians."

The first president of the college was Horace Mann. Its present program includes much emphasis on cooperative education, as instigated by a later president, Arthur Morgan. Presently, Cedarville has a group called the Antioch Campus Interaction Team which weekly visits Antioch.

Under the presidential leadership of Mann, Antioch "became a pioneer in education," states *The Antiochian*. It "was the first [college] to admit women on an equal basis."

During his presidency, "Mann introduced co-education, non-sectarianism, and nonsegregation policies in order to educate 'minds free from prejudice and yearning after truth,'" as stated by the school catalog.

In 1865, the Unitarians gained legal ownership of Antioch, and at the turn of the century, Antioch gained its nonsectarian character.

In 1921, Morgan became president of the college and initiated the Co-op Plan which is still "fundamental to the Antioch experience," as noted by Holly Marshall, senior Cedarville student.

The Antiochian quoted Morgan as saying, "Life never quite gets into books, and can never be mastered with books alone. It must be acquired from contact with realities."

Amy Bayer, a student at Antioch majoring in urban studies,

says that "...at Antioch, students go out and actually participate in the worlds they want to discover. 'Learn by doing' is the old cliché; nothing really describes the Antioch education better."

Antioch's academic program includes institutes of arts and humanities, communication and media arts, human development, science and technology, and social and management studies.

There are also self-designed majors which include journalism and social responsibility; and social transformation.

About 500 students are currently enrolled full-time at Antioch, said Ed Amrhein, Admissions Counselor. Most of their students come from the New York City area, and Ohio, which is the second largest recruiting area.

Besides the co-op program, which is required for graduation, some of Antioch's other special programs include a study abroad program and "the way the community is run," according to Amrhein.

Amrhein states that "what the college is reflects what the students are." Though they do not have fraternities or sororities, they have many groups which "reflect values we hold dear," in Amrhein's words. Such groups include the peace center and the women's center.

Antioch encourages its students to take responsibility and promote positive social change.

Antioch is different from most colleges in that its students do not receive letter grades. Instead they are given narrative evaluations. Amrhein stated that these involve "personal, individual comments" so the student transcripts look much like resumes.

This is a part of Antioch's goal to prepare its students for the real world. As Amrhein said, "We believe we shouldn't make a distinction between college life and 'real life.'"

Marshall, Michelle Berkey, Joel Button, Jim Koerber, Scott Morgan, Cheryl Smith, and Rachel Wilson are members of Cedarville's Antioch Campus Interaction team.

They go to Antioch every Wednesday night from 7-9 p.m., and they are involved in various campus activities. Button says the Student Union is, "a good place to get in touch with people."

Berkey sees Antioch students as "very politically minded." She mentioned that another way Cedarville students can interact with Antioch students is at the Friday night forums. At these meetings, many students share their views and discuss different issues.

Berkey also mentioned that they at Antioch believe that "everyone should have a chance to say what they believe." She concluded by stating that "everyone over there is very friendly."

Morgan also commented on the forums, calling them the "easiest place to talk" as "there's already a topic being discussed." He also mentioned the "many different philosophies" at Antioch, stressing that the students are "very open-minded."

Morgan enjoys playing basketball at the gym on Wednesday nights, or visiting Connor House, which he described as a "relaxation place." He summarized the time he's spent at Antioch by saying, "It's been interesting, an eye-opening experience."

Marshall, leader of the Antioch Campus Interaction team, stated that this team has been in existence for three years now.

She said there are many different religions represented at Antioch, including Jews and Hindus. She commented that "people are very knowledgeable about religion."

Marshall concluded by describing the interaction of the team with Antioch students as "putting them both [Cedarville and Antioch students] in the same situation and seeing the difference in reactions." She also explained it as "finding a commonality, and then showing the differences."

One goal of the team is to try and alleviate prejudices between the two colleges, so that they can begin to understand each other.

Staley Lectures focus on the liberal arts

by Valerie Jones
Staff Writer

Dr. D. Bruce Lockerbie, Staley Foundation Scholar-In-Residence, will be the speaker for this year's Staley Lectureship focusing on "The Christian and the Liberal Arts." Education was chosen as the emphasis for this year's lectureship in conjunction with the college's Centennial celebration.

Lockerbie will present three chapel messages, Feb. 24-26, as well as speak in the regular mid-week service, faculty meetings and classes.

He will speak in Teaching the Philosophy of Education on Monday, in CC-22 at 7:15 p.m.; Professional Writing on Wednesday in CC-1 at 8 a.m., and Advanced Composition on Thursday in CC-2 at 9 a.m.

As a "Distinguished Christian Scholar" of the Staley Foundation since 1972, Lockerbie has spoken at universities and seminaries in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Europe, Africa and Asia.

He is president of Fatherlove, Inc. which presents seminars to churches, conferences and retreats and president of Stewardship Consulting Services, a division of Fatherlove.

Lockerbie earned his doctorate from Eastern College in 1955. He began teaching English at the Stony Brook School in 1957.

During that time, he served a chairman for both the English department and the fine arts department and as dean of faculty. He is author, co-author and editor of more than 30 books and author of more than 500 essays, articles and reviews. He has written books and lyrics for musicals, cantatas and films.

The Thomas F. Staley Foundation, a private, non-profit organization, was established to administer funds to Christian workers and organizations for the furtherance of the gospel.

The Staley Foundation organized the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program in 1969. Its purpose was to strengthen the small Christian liberal arts college by providing them with scholarly evangelical speakers.

Thomas F. Staley, founder of the program "felt strongly that young Americans should have the opportunity of hearing the faith defended by well-trained evangelicals."

Thomas F. Staley, Jr. administers the program today, and the purpose of the program is still to keep the message of the Christian gospel contemporary, relevant, and meaningful to any generation.

Cedarville has participated in the lectureship program since 1973. During those years, there have been a wide variety of speakers and topics ranging from Charles Ryrie on the inspiration and inerrancy of Scripture to Gary Friesen on decision making and the will of God. Last year, the series featured Dr. Paul Feinberg with his message on the rapture question.

The Bible department has already planned the next several years: Dr. Howard Hendricks on the Christian home in 1988, Dr. Norman Geisler in 1989 and Dr. Renold Showers on dispensationalism and covenant theology in 1990.

Dr. Gromacki, chairman of the Bible department, has been the main contact with the Staley Lectureship. He said that everyone has enjoyed all of the lectures we have had so far and that it is a good opportunity for students to meet people they have heard so much about.

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Jackets concentrate on playoffs

by Steve Hanson
Lead Writer

The men's basketball team hopes to get back on the winning track as they head into the final quarter of the '86-'87 season.

The Jackets attempt to rebound from five major setbacks, four of which were decided by less than a three point margin. The team fared well during a recent home-stand, mustering a two game win-

ning streak before tragedy struck again at Malone College.

The setbacks eliminate hopes of claiming the MOC title but still allow the team to narrowly cling to fourth place in the district behind Findlay, Rio Grand and Walsh. However, Tiffin University looms closely behind the Cedarville ball club in the district rankings.

"The team is really much better than the record indicates," head coach Don Callan commented. "We've played very well each game but haven't gotten the breaks when we needed them."

The Rio Grande, Walsh and Malone match-ups stand as prime examples of the coach's statement. Cedarville appeared to have upset MOC leader Rio Grande but a 35 foot "hail Mary" dropped through the bucket as time ran out, gifting Rio Grande with a 79-78 victory.

The free throw line offered Cedarville little sympathy the following games as the team shot a dismal 35 percent from the charity stripe against Walsh. That proved the difference as the Cavaliers prevailed 74-73. The Yellow Jackets

failed to capitalize on a one and one situation late in the following game that allowed Malone to chalk up a 80-78 triumph.

Ironically, Cedarville leads the conference in free throw conversions recording almost three of every four attempts. Junior center, Don Simerly, also ranks among the top NAIA free throw shooters with 85 percent accuracy.

Callan remarked that although the narrow defeats bring frustration, the team's morale remains high and the attitudes positive. "We play hard each game and always come back," he asserted.

The Jackets proved that statement Feb. 3, soundly defeating Urbana University by 20 points, and breaking the century mark in the process. Cedarville also held off a late desperation charge by Wilmington College to win by two, 70-68, that same week.

A strong shooting performance late in the game allowed Cedarville to overcome a sizeable Wilmington lead and control the game's tempo. The Jackets distri-

buted the scoring totals evenly among the team members as sophomore point-guard Eddie Wakefield led all scores with 17 points.

In route to the Urbana victory, Simerly and junior guard Mike Freeman both pumped in 26 points. Simerly missed only one free throw and field goal as he shot 91 percent from the field. Freeman aided the Jackets cause by canning four three-point field goals.

Both Freeman and Simerly play key roles in the Yellow Jackets' line-up this season. Freeman reigns as high scorer eight games this year while Simerly hails as the team's leading rebounder in almost half of the team's matches.

The triumphs end a four game skid by the Jackets, helping build momentum for the final weeks of the season.

Callan emphasized the importance of maintaining the team's fourth place ranking in the NAIA District 22. "The top eight teams in the district make the playoffs and the top four get home court advantage," he noted.

Should the team not earn an NAIA playoff berth or become eliminated in early round action, the Jackets possess an excellent possibility of playing in the NCCAA playoffs held the following week.

The playoff picture currently remains cloudy, but Callan stated that it should clear by next week. "Several factors are considered in determining final playoff rankings," he said. However Callan emphasized that the team must continue to win to be assured of a play-off berth.

Odds against the Jackets remain high because four of the last five games force the team to play on the road. Also three of those five pit Cedarville against opponents currently ranked higher in the district.

"This should be a great challenge for the ball club," Callan speculated. "It's tough to win on the road, but I think the guys can rise to the occasion."



Junior Eddie Wakefield goes up for two. (photo by R. James)

New Yellow Jacket entertains campus

by Sue Dean
Staff Writer

On Saturday, January 24, before the Cedarville-Rio Grande basketball game, Cedarville's mascot, the Yellow Jacket, retired. Taking its place is a new Yellow Jacket designed by senior English major, John Irving.

Last April, during a Jacket basketball game, Irving conceived the idea for designing a new mascot. While he liked the old one, he felt it was time for a change. His intentions were to design a mascot that would hold to the college's commitment to excellence, one that exemplified quality.

At that time, he began his sketches. Irving took his ideas to Andy Wilson, SGA President. Wilson encouraged these ideas and offered to help fund the new costume.

Irving noted that the encouragement from Wilson and others such as Clancy Cruise, Melanie Irving and Dr. Callan was invaluable. Along with these, Irving sought opinions from Dick Walker in Campus Activities, Michael DiCuirci, pep band director, Karen Callan, cheerleading coach, and from Pastor Green. Each of these people looked at Irving's ideas and gave opinions and advice on how to improve.

Irving spent many months reworking his design. His goals were to create a mascot that the school

could be proud of. He wanted one that would add to the excitement of the basketball games. One problem he noted while designing was that he did not want a Yellow Jacket that looked happy all the time, yet he did not want it to scare the children at the games.

The final sketches complete, Irving had them sent to Stagecraft Inc., in Cincinnati, the same company that constructs the costumes for the King's Island characters. Originally, they agreed to build the costume for \$500. However, they discovered that they had to create a new mold in order to make the costume and thus raised the price to \$1000.

In December, with the complete approval of the athletic director, Callan, and others and the financial support from the senior class, SGA, and the athletic department, construction of the new Yellow Jacket began. It was completed in mid-January and made its debut during the charter day celebration weekend.

The original mascot was under the direction of DiCuirci and the pep band. The new one however, is a member of the cheerleading squad.

Throughout the designing and constructing of the new costume, members of the cheerleading squad, some SGA members and the senior class officers knew of the plans. Under Irving's request, they kept it a secret so that on the day of its debut, the entire college was surprised.

The actual person inside the costume is unknown. Irving refused to



John Irving stands with his creation, the new Yellow Jacket. (photo by C. Weaver)

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reveal the identity of the character. He noted that if people know the actor inside the costume, all they see is the actor's personality. However, with an unknown actor inside, the costume will gain a personality of its own. Irving also noted that if the identity of the mascot becomes known, a new person will take the job.

Student reaction to the new Yellow Jacket has been positive. Irving was pleased to note at a recent game that the arrival of the mascot, just moments before the game brought more excitement to the crowd. Spectators find the Yellow Jacket's new costume and his amusing antics very entertaining.

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NEWS WDXN DESK

• Little Foxes

(continued from page 1)

This play was first produced at the National Theater in New York City on Feb. 15, 1939. It has since then been recently revived on Broadway in 1981 with Maureen Stapleton as "Birdie" and Elizabeth Taylor as "Regina".

Merchant states, "Hellman was raised in the south by one of her family's servants that is much like the character "Addie" in the play. 'The Little Foxes' isn't necessarily an auto-biographical work, but the play and Hellman's life story do have some similarities."

"This particular play was chosen for three main reasons," commented Merchant. "First of all, we've never done a work by Lillian Hellman before. Secondly, the theme that honesty is the best policy is a great theme. And lastly, because this drama adds variety to this year's productions. Fall quarter included a mystery and spring quarter will include a comedy."

Ruth Margraff plays "Birdie" in the drama. Margraff is a member of the forensics team and has won many awards for her work. As a junior, this will be her fifth play at Cedarville. "I really enjoy this play," she commented. "Portraying the intriguing character 'Birdie' has been challenging, yet very rewarding. I think everyone should attend the play. They will walk away with a different view of things."

Concerning Merchant, Margraff stated, "She is very organized and keeps everything under control. She works on developing the character, not just the play itself. Someday I would like to be able to direct like her. I consider it a privilege to work with Mrs. Merchant."

Besides teaching Speech at Cedarville, Merchant is working toward her Master's degree at Kent State. "For my degree," she commented, "I would like my thesis topic to be about Lillian Hellman. I am very interested with her work, especially now that I am directing a drama that she wrote." In the spring, Merchant will be doing her graduate work at Ohio State University. "Although this was my first time directing a college production, I enjoyed working with this cast and crew. It's very good experience."



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