

1-14-1972

Whispering Cedars, January 14, 1972

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, "Whispering Cedars, January 14, 1972" (1972). *Cedars*. 308.
<https://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedars/308>

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

News World Wrap-Up

UPI

(Baton Rouge) — A gunfight between law enforcement officers and blacks erupted Monday in Baton Rouge after police attempts to break up a rally of black militants. Eight blacks were charged with the murders of two sheriff's deputies. Two black men were also killed. The outbreak is now blamed on a new militant sect, plotting civil war among Black Muslims.

Draft officials are thinking about some new regulations. One rule would give young men 60 days to register for the draft as they approach 18 years of age. Current rules give them only five. Draft eligible men no longer must secure permission before leaving the States.

(Saigon) — South Vietnamese troops moved today to defend Saigon from a major communist offensive which has been predicted for next month. A string of bases in Cambodia about 80 miles from Saigon was the location of the 24-hundred men before their move.

(Florida) — Campaigning in Florida, Senator Humphrey, making his third try for the White House, urged President Nixon to give diplomatic recognition to the new nation of Bangladesh.

(Washington) — The White House says that Communist China has agreed to permit 80 American correspondents and technicians to accompany President Nixon on his visit to Peking next month.

(Washington) — The Federal aviation administration says it will conduct an experiment to see if german shepherd dogs can sniff out airline hijackers and saboteurs. The dogs will be trained to detect explosives in airline luggage.

(Washington) — President Nixon welcomed home his wife from her trip to Liberia, Ghana and the Ivory Coast. He was greatly pleased with her reception by the African people. A crowd of over 1000 were in Washington to meet her.

(New York) — The former luxury liner Queen Elizabeth was destroyed by a raging fire last Sunday as she lay at anchorage at Hong Kong where she was being renovated for use as a combination floating university and cruise ship.

Soviet Espionage Agent Informs College Community

What happens when a U.S. scientist becomes a double agent? What is the truth about Soviet espionage in the U.S.?

John Huminik, a man who lived for six years as a counter-

spy for the F.B.I., comes to Alford Auditorium on January 15, at 8:00 p.m. to tell his extraordinary story.

Author of the recent book "Double Agent," widely dis-

cussed in the press, on radio and TV, Mr. Huminik has been interviewed by Mike Wallace, Barry Farber, as well as on NBC's Monitor and other shows.

Married and the father of four children, the espionage nightmare that began in 1961 seems to have safely ended at long last for this prominent young scientist and engineer.

His work for the F.B.I. began to come to light on September 1, 1966, when the U.S. Government expelled from the country one Valentin Revin, a member of the Russian Embassy in Washington, D.C. The charge: spying.

During the months that followed, through newspaper reportage and then testimony before a Senate committee, the crucial role played in this affair by John Huminik gradually unfolded. For it was Huminik, at the F.B.I.'s urging, who had let himself be enlisted by the Russian Valentin Revin as a spy.

For six years Huminik worked for a Soviet spy network operating out of the Embassy in Washington, all the time secretly reporting his meetings to agents of the F.B.I. Risking his life on many occasions, he stole and photographed for the Russians highly classified defense and space documents that had been altered and/or falsified under F.B.I. supervision.

Huminik's activities included several trips to the Dominican Republic, one of them during the period of the savage revolution of April, 1965.

His work for the F.B.I. earned him the respect and gratitude of all American citizens — but nothing else. To him this was sufficient reward. His story is a moving testament.

It is also an urgent and ever timely reminder that eternal vigilance is the price a nation must pay for its freedom.



Mr. John Huminik

Study Determines Accreditation

North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, a commission of higher education, visited the Cedarville campus for evaluation of the educational system, on January 3-5, 1972.

The North Central Assn. is one of several regional associations of institutions of higher learning. In order to be classified as an accredited college or university, the institution must hold membership in one of these organizations. Most regional associations have three degrees of membership. They are, correspondent, candidacy and full membership. A time span of approximately five years is required between the first official recognition and full membership.

The evaluation of the college is done by indepth document studies, talks with faculty, staff, students, and the administrators.

Among the major concerns that will be dealt with by the North Central examiners, is the capability of the school to remain strong over a period of time. The answer to this thought will be approached from the school's long range plans, its financial strength and the strength of the college faculty.

In regards to the evaluation. President James Jeremiah

stated, "I am very grateful for the splendid cooperation of the college family in preparing for this examination." There as indication of approval, however, the North Central team will take action for Cedarville's candidacy on March 21, 1972.

Orchestra to Present Concert

Featuring operatic highlights, the Springfield Symphony Orchestra presents a concert on January 22, 1972 at Memorial Hall in Springfield, Ohio.

Guest soloist will be Metropolitan Opera star, Robert Nagy, who has travelled and performed internationally. Together he and conductor, John E. Ferritto will make the art of Puccini, Wagner, Bizet and Verdi come alive.

The opening selection will be the overture to "La Fousa del Destion," by Verdi. A work by the composer of "Carmen," "Symphony in C" will also appear on the program. Mr. Nagy will perform four areas from this work. The closing number will be Wagner's "Ride of the Walkuries." Concert time is 8:30 p.m.

Coupon Program Criticized

(Special from Xenia Gazette) (See Editorial, page 2)

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (AP)

A coupon redemption program which provided funds for the purchase of life-saving devices has ended because of complaints the sponsoring company, General Mills, was "trading on misery" to sell its products.

Under the General Mills plan groups turned in the coupons to raise funds to buy such device as heart-lung and kidney machines. The coupons had a par value of a half-cent and each machine cost approximately \$3,000, or about 600,000 coupons.

Richard Rawlings, a company spokesman said that about 200 machines were delivered around the country in the three years the lifesaving part of the program was in

effect. This part of the General Mills coupon redemption program ended Friday.

"We got a lot of protests, not only letters but phone calls," Rawlings added. "And we were attacked in radio TV and newspaper editorials for trading on misery. We put up with it for a couple of years, and then a corporate decision was made to get out of it."

Rawlings said many of the complaints arose when groups collected coupons using a "life-or-death appeal" in their campaigns.

The Upper Midwest Kidney Foundation got all 16 of its kidney machines through the coupon program.

"We can't understand why some people would think this is trading on misery" said Dick Tuax, the foundation's executive director.

Student Achievements Honored

By Linda Cook

Eighteen Cedarville students have been selected for mention in the 1971-1972 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges on the basis of their excellence displayed in the areas of academics, extra-curricular activities, scholarship and leadership. They were nominated from their academic discipline by the faculty. After this selection the Student Affairs Committee made the final decision.

Those juniors and seniors chosen for the 1971-1972 honor are the following: Carol Bierbaum, '73, Speech and

English; Mary Chambers, '72, Psychology; Meda Edelblute, '72, Elementary Education; Kathy Endress, '73, Elementary Education; Dave Globig, '72 Bible and Business; Paul Hubble, '72, Social Science; Dave Jewell, '72, Lyle Miller, '72, History; Sally Miller, '72, Physical Education; Sue Moore, '73, Social Science; Ralph Perkins, '72, Speech and Bible; Sue Scott, '72, Psychology; Phil Stine, '73, English; Tom Strong, '72, Bible; Carolyn Stubrich, '72, Elementary Education; Vicki Tobias, '72, English, Mike Wilhite, '72, Bible; Jeff Woodcock, '72, Psychology.

Since 1934 Who's Who Among See Achievements p. 3



Eighteen Cedarville students have been selected for Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges. Shown are: first row, (l to r), Lyle Miller, Carol Bierbaum, Sally Miller, Kathy Endres, Sue Moore and Carolyn Stubrich. Back row: Dave Globig, Tom Strong, Dave Jewell, Paul Hubble, Jeff Woodcock and Ralph Perkins.

A general recital will be held in Alford Auditorium on Tuesday, February 1, at 7:00 p.m. There will be vocal as well as instrumental performances. The recital is open to all students.

Inside Line

See TWINS p. 3
See APPREHENSIONS p. 4
CEDAR SPORTS p. 5

Project Could Prove Profitable

(See Page One — Coupon Program)

Active criticism destroyed a life-saving campaign; commendation can rebuild it.

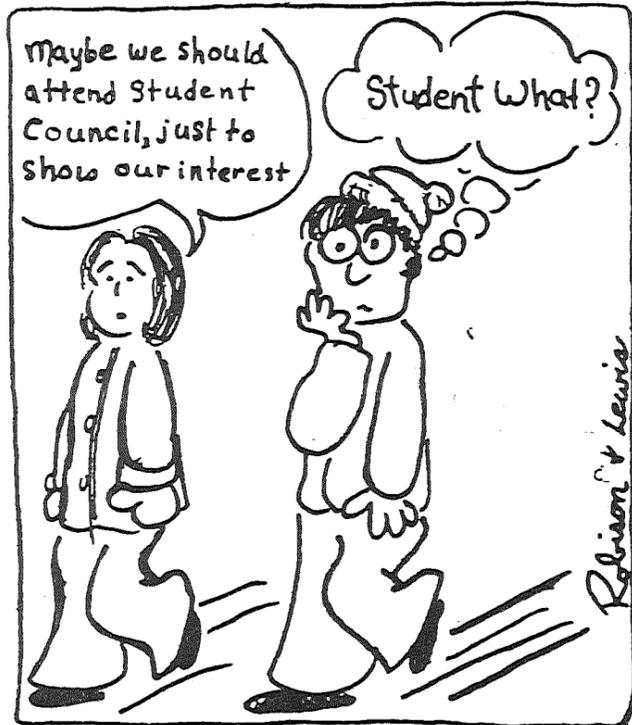
In December, due to the claim that they were "trading on misery," the General Mills company canceled its three-year old drive to raise money for kidney and heart-lung machines. The end result could cost lives. However, the immediate effects will be an upward sweep in the financial burden of the family involved, and a patient separation from the home environment due to the lack of local machines.

Letters crushed the project, letters can reconstruct it. As a personal five-minute opportunity, the editor challenges the student body to write a short letter to the General Mills Company voicing a favorable opinion in regard to this project. One letter may restore a worthwhile project.

The address: Richard Truax, Executive Director

General Mills Company
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Student Council Clipboard



"True knowledge is modest and wary; it's ignorance that is bold and presuming."

Straight facts, not hearsay about Student Council is the "in." The place to get the facts is Student Council meetings. They are each Wednesday evening in 6.S.22 at 8:15.

Cedarville College Whispering Cedars

Editor Jayne Eberling
Assistant Editor Susan Selden
News Editor Marci Johnston
Feature Editor Linda Cook
Christian Service Editor Judy Johnson
Sports Editor Glen Kemery
Women's Sports Editor Elaine Kalnbach
Photography Roy Kern, Glen Huebner, Marcea Bearss
Circulation Nanci Layne
Advertising Manager Linda Sullivan
Business Manager Jackie Cline
Artist Mark Feneman
Advisor Dr. Clifford Johnson

Reporters: Linda Lithgow, Becky Kemble, Carol Johnson, Ted Gifford, Pam Kendrick, Georgeanna Axiotis, Dennis Twigg, Merla Hammack, Debbie Imbro, Vicki Wilson, Elaine Walls, Rex Rogers, John Bratcher, Jo Ann Brown, Jim Rosa, Debbie Banks, Chuck Dolph, Pam Stallard.

Typists Lucy Humphrey, Glennie Murphy

Whispering Cedars is published bi-weekly by the students of Cedarville College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the attitudes or opinions of the faculty or administration.

Book Challenges Salvation Ethics

By Judy Johnson

What exactly is situation ethics? Why is it so important that Christians understand it thoroughly?

Although Joseph Fletcher is not the first to come up with the idea, his book provides a basic understanding of it, and has been well-received by others holding the same view.

In the forward of his book, Mr. Fletcher sets forth the idea that situation ethics is not a system, and includes a criticism of it by an Irish theologian stating that it is a "non-Christian non-system of nonethics." With this statement most fundamentalists would have to agree — throughout the entire book are statements that rightly upset conservatives.

One of the most infuriating things about the book is the way Fletcher twists both the Scriptures and the writings of such men as Martin Luther and St. Augustine, to support his ideas. He points to Christ as one of his examples, saying that His supreme command to His disciples was to love one another, and he thereby justifies his own position.

The basic position of the book is stated in 6 propositions as follows:

1. love is always good
2. love is the only norm: nothing else
3. love and justice are the same for justice is love distributed.
4. love wills the neighbor's good, whether we like him or not
5. only the end justifies the

means; nothing else

6. love's decisions are made situationally, i.e. in each individual situation

Some of these may sound quite noble and even acceptable, but if so, this is not intentional but rather an oversight on the part of Mr. Fletcher, who attacks legalists, or religious conservatives, viciously in his book.

Through reading and studying, Christians should gain an

understanding of this situational morality.

This sort of ethical (or non-ethical) realm of thought is being widely used throughout the unsaved world. It destroys the idea of a just God with moral standards and replaces it with a Jesus who is nothing else but love. This appeals to the modern man, who dislikes being accountable to anyone but himself, and who considers himself autonomous.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

"Ye Might Receive . . ."

By Bill Tobias

In the last issue of the Whispering Cedars, Pete Lillback shared with us a few thoughts concerning "Promises Made; Promises Kept." I would also like to share a few thoughts about promises — the promises of God.

Titus 1:2 says "In hope of eternal life, which God, who cannot lie, promised before the world began." Here Paul is writing to Titus, Paul's "own son after the common faith" (v.4), and reminds him of the hope of eternal life which he had been promised by God himself long before he had been born, even before this world was created. We too are recipients of this blessed promise if, and only if, we by faith accept Jesus Christ as our own personal Lord and Saviour.

It is the "will" (an eternal desire) of God that all men would be saved because that is not the "will" (a deliberate decree) of God. Furthermore, men are lost because they would not or will not accept God's free gift of salvation.

Hebrews 10:36 states "For ye have need of patience that, after ye have done the will of God, ye might receive the promise." This writer realizes our need for patience, especially in seeking and obeying the will of God. We see here, that, after we have done this will of God, we shall receive the promise. When we accept Jesus Christ as our Lord and Saviour, we are acting upon the promise, which God gave before the world began, that we might have eternal life.

As Pete mentioned, there are a great number of promises we make that we never keep. But the Lord God, who "is not slack concerning His promise . . . is longsuffering toward us, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance." (II Pet. 3:9).

RIGHT ON CENTER

Unsolvable Dilemma

By Jeff Lough

Part I: The Twisted Corpse

See the battlefields of ages past;
A bloodied terrain with twisted, mutilated bodies;
Gaunt, glassy eyes staring into death;
Garbled cries damning God and pleading for an end to pain
(or an end to life).

Weep with the doctor—
sawing legs,
digging black metal from red, ripped flesh,
hearing boys cry,
listening to last words (words to a lover far away).

Smell the stench of powder from my gun.
Watch as the small oriental body grovels in the dark brown mud,
stained a funny red from gushing blood.

His gurgling voice.
His pleading, fearing eyes looking toward me. A word cried.
Was it help?

And then the wailing scream from an hysterical wife comes to my ears. She has lost her meaning to life, to happiness.

Oh sweet victory! You have turned to pure garlic.
War! War! War! Oh how I hate war!

Part II: Gloria Patria

Read with me the memoirs of Johnny Reb, Yankee Doodle Dandy,
and G.I. Joe.

Feel with me the pride they felt in defense of their country.
Read the determination as they gallantly march to death for an ideal, for a truth they love—
more dearly than life itself.

Feel the same tug of pride and love swell in your heart for truth.

Feel the electric horror as friends rain bombs on ships in
peaceful harbor (my son was on the Arizona).

Remember Pearl Harbor!
Remember the Alamo!
Cries from the past swell in the chest and tingle the heart.

Will I kill?
That man would kill me. He would kill my wife; my wife, I love
my wife.

He would kill the memory of my God.
I love my God.

Epilogue

Oh confused mind!
do you not know the answer to anything?
can't you penetrate the miry bleakness of dilemma?
Some people seem to be able to;
Some noble souls are blessed with right thinking.
They are able to answer without thinking twice, the dilemma that
pricks my confusion.

Mind! Why can't you grasp?
Heart! Why can't you feel?
The unsolvable dilemma, to me, remains as it was:
unsolvable.

Testimony Depicts Change

By Anne Ferguson

My life on this earth began, September 9, 1950 in Minneapolis, Minnesota. I was raised in a Lutheran home. When we moved to Connecticut in 1959, my mother and grandmother remained true to the Lutheran church, rather than the gospel of Christ. During my teen years, I danced my way through Confirmation in this liberal church and at confirmation my church experience, which meant nothing to me, ended.

After graduation from high school in 1968, I worked as a bank teller for one year. During this time I moved out of my parents house, got my own apartment and began smoking marijuana. Soon I quit work and moved to Boston, where I became involved in communal living. I experimented with numerous drugs and in March, 1970, I was arrested for narcotics. The court case lasted for six weeks. My case was continued until May of 1971, at which time the charges were dropped.

When the court case was over, I left Boston and moved to a spiritual community outside of Baltimore. I stopped taking drugs, and began to practice transcendental meditation, and started to fill my mind with the philosophies of many Eastern religions. I lived in this environment for a summer and in the fall of 1970, I left with a friend and hitch-hiked across the United States and back. Upon our return to the East coast, we visited some friends we had lived with at the Spiritual community. They told us they had been reborn and that since they had last seen us, Jesus Christ had given them a new life. They were happier and more peaceful than we were. I could see a real change in them. That evening, my restless, aimless search ended. I received Christ as my own Savior and on January 13, 1971, my new life in Christ began.

"Double Trouble"—Twins Share Varied Experiences

By Nanci Layne

Learning to accept the natural comparisons to which twins are subject, has not been a bother for Karen and Sharon Stephenson, the only set of twin sisters presently on the Cedarville campus.

Karen and Sharon were born in Lewistown, Montana, but later moved to their home town of Baker, Montana. As a high school student in Baker, Sharon joined various music clubs, while Karen, 20 minutes older, was an FHA member.

The sisters are active in their home church as Sunday School and Daily Vacation Bible School



Karen

teachers. Both were officers of their youth group, and were members of the church choir. Many times, the girls sang duets. When asked who is the alto of the two, Karen and Sharon replied in unison, "I am." Actually, both have alto voices, but Karen sings the soprano part in the duets.

Neither girl began her college years at Cedarville. As a junior, Karen transferred to Cedarville from Faith Baptist Bible College in Iowa, and Sharon came from Pillsbury College. Elementary Education majors, the sisters are preparing to become teachers. Karen in a Christian Day school, and Sharon in a public school.

Because the sisters are identi-

cal twins, many people have problems deciding at first glance who is Karen and who is Sharon. Karen related an incident that took place the first week of college: She was standing in the post office one day when a man, thinking she was in one of his wife's classes, began talking to her about the class. Politely, Karen informed him that Sharon was the girl to whom he should talk. Not only do Cedarville students appear confused when Karen and Sharon are together, but also, the professors who have both girls in one class might become puzzled. In one class, the professor solved his problem by having Karen sit on the opposite side of the room from Sharon.

Being twins is "okay," but Karen and Sharon Stephenson each are individuals with personalities of their own. Though they may look alike, talk alike, and occasionally think alike, the girls have grown up knowing that they are individuals, and are thus living their lives with each one looking for directions for her life.

Although Cedarville College prepares to send Christian young people to the mission fields, Brad and Brian Cronbaugh, another set of twin students, are here as student missionaries from their home town of Kent, Ohio. Carrying out the purposes of the student missionary program of the Grace Baptist Church of Kent, the twins are serving Christ by spreading the Gospel and sharing God's love

with the unsaved.

Graduates of Roosevelt High School in Kent, Brad and Brian were active not only in their church groups, but also in various high school organizations. Brian, the older of the two by seven minutes, was the manager for his high school football and basketball teams. Interested in sports, Brad was a member of the American Field Service, Archery Club, and the track team, along with the German Club, the Inter-Club Council, Choir, and Ensemble.

Here at Cedarville College, Brian, who is a first quarter freshman, is studying Psychology, and is undecided concerning his future plans. Brad, majoring in pre-med, is a second

quarter student, active in cross-country, track, and Campus Evangelism.

The brothers do not mind being twins, because during their high school days, they seemed to be at different places at different times. Just as the Stephenson girls, the Cronbaughs are individuals, each one going his own way with one identical aim — to spread God's love to others.

"On all our possessions, on our time, and talents, and influence, and property, he has written, 'Occupy till I Come'."

—Charles Simeon



Sharon



Brad and Brian

Women's Fellowship Provides Needed Equipment

Fifty thousand dollars in five years. That is the goal of the Cedarville College Women's Fellowship. This money will be used to purchase a pipe organ for the new chapel. Mrs. Miriam Maddox is the project chairman.

Growing out of the Cedarville College Women's Auxillary, the fellowship began five years ago, and expanded to include interested pastor's wives and mothers

of students as well as faculty staff and trustees. There are five chapters throughout the U.S. Alpha, Iowa; Beta, Michigan; Gamma, Greater Cleveland; Delta, East Moline, Ill and Epsilon, Mishawaka, Indiana. The fellowship has a mailing list of 500.

The Fellowship holds quarterly meetings each year. The goal of these meetings is to provide the group with an insight into the Cedarville student and his activities. At the recent January meetings, held last weekend, Mr. William Wheeler was the featured speaker, presenting the topic, "Correct Your Children, Before the

Teenagers Hatch" and Fuel Injection for the Church Program."

Contributions of the Women's organization include, side and stage draperies in Alford Auditorium, silverware for the dining hall, the silver coffee and tea services, \$1000 donation to the library and the entire interior decor of the reception area of the Administration building.

Sportique
58 East Main St.
Xenia, Ohio 45385

Owned and Operated by Wayne Hastings

Wayne's

Located in the heart of CEDARVILLE, OHIO

Open 8:00 a.m. to midnight 6 days
Closed Sundays

SUPER VALU

Your Savings Earn the Highest Rate
at
Home Federal
Savings Starts at Home

**HOME FEDERAL SAVING
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

36 North Detroit St.
Xenia, Ohio

Cedarville Hardware

"For Your Best Deal
In GE Appliances"

INTERESTED IN
ATTENDING A CHURCH
OFF-CAMPUS?

How About:

BIBLE BAPTIST
Frank Miesse, pastor
Springfield, Ohio

- College Age Class
- Transportation Available

Contact: Linda Sullivan
Ex. 278 Maddox 19

NILSON-BONE Florists
"Xenia's Only
Downtown Florists"
and
**LUCILLE'S BEAUTY
AND GIFT SHOP**
68-70 W. Main, Xenia
Mr. & Mrs. D. L. Bone,
Owners

Winter Enrollment Recorded

As classes began January 4, approximately 922 students were enrolled at Cedarville College. According to the report released by the Registrar's office there are 92 senior women and 75 men. In the junior class, figures show 103 women and 83 men. The sophomore class reveals a different trend with 114 men and 107 women. There are 182 freshmen women and 121 freshmen men.

Totals reveal 167 seniors, 189 juniors, 221 sophomores and 303 freshmen.

The Cedarville student body does spread across the country with students from Washington D.C. and Oregon. Past reports

show that Cedarville College was one of the two colleges in Ohio, whose enrollment has increased, instead of decreased.

Achievements cont.

Students has grown into a national program, seeking to fulfill four main purposes in its structure. The principle objective of the program aims at inspiring and motivating students to reach their potential ability. Also other students can gain from the example set from students who have intelligently invested their time in the college experience. Thirdly the purpose of the program is to establish a means of compensation outstanding achievement. Lastly, its aim is to provide a measurement to compare students to other recognized scholastic and service organizations.

Each individual student who is recognized in the program receives a certificate of recognition, his name listed in the annual Who's Who publication and free student placement service. Also a key emblem and a copy of the publication are options for the honored student.

"Milt Rich, Diamond Broker"

RICH'S

JEWELERS — PAWNBROKERS
Cash on Diamonds, guns, typewriters, musical instruments, cameras, TV's and stereos, and coins. 112 E. Main, next to Shawnee.

FOR ALL TYPES
OF SPORTING GOODS
See ...

Famous Sporting Goods

64 E. Main St., Xenia, O.
372-4071 or 372-3461

Camera Shop
34 W. Main St., Xenia, O.
Serving Greene County
Since 1939

A Program for Ladies

**Take a Look
At Yourself**

using examples from
the lives of Biblical
women

Hosted by:
Virginia Ertle
Linda Hoskinson

11:05 a.m. Saturday
WCDR-FM stereo 90.1 mhz

Group Program Helps Overcome Problems

By Nancy Layne

Joe Smith is a college student who had a problem — he was afraid to speak out in class. Joe realized that he must overcome this fear because many of his professors considered class participation important, especially at grade time. Setting the goal of speaking in class easily, Joe solved his problem by doing little actions of which he felt capable, building up to his objective. He was able to eliminate his apprehension because Joe himself set a goal to prove to himself he had completely diminished his fear. Joe's fear could have been anything, such as a fear of water, animals, people, or dating. He knew that since his fear had been learned, it could also be unlearned, and he was in no way embarrassed or ashamed because of having a fear which he could conquer.

This quarter, Dr. Jack Scott, professor in the Psychology department, will be initiating a six-week group program designed to assist individuals in facing and overcoming their apprehensions.

Just as with Joe, any individual can overcome his fear using the method of approximation. This desensitization process begins when the subject sets a goal for himself, such as speaking in class, and determines what he can do to help himself meet this aim. This method of approximation is comparable to climbing a ladder: the objective

is to reach the top by starting at the bottom rung and climbing fear. In reaching the objective, one must deal with the basic problem as if it were the ground on which a ladder is set. By achieving a simple task previously decided upon by the individual, he has begun to climb the ladder. Each step upward consists of ways of handling the apprehension, thus progressing towards the final aim or the top of the ladder. This goal, when accomplished, is an action proving to himself that he has indeed eliminated his particular fear.

The method is upward slowly, but steadily, one step at a time. This is not a new concept: anyone who has conquered a fear has consciously or unconsciously used the method of approximation. Used in a group setting, the method will be more structured.

"We all have apprehensions of one kind or another. They are not marks of weaknesses," stated Dr. Scott when explaining his method of approximation approach for people unaware of what this involves. The method of approximation is based on the concept that an individual, recognizing his fear, determines the pace at which he will work towards a goal of conquering his approximation is individual-oriented. Dr. Scott feels the group approach will accomplish the following: a relief of anxiety in knowing that everyone in the group has a fear of something; a gain from the experience of others who have overcome the problem; and a mutual encouragement by others of progress being made toward a set goal.

If a person is sincere in wanting to overcome his problem, he can not fail by using the method of approximation approach. Thus, Dr. Scott's 6-week program is open to anyone in the Cedarville College family desiring to lessen his anxiety. Anyone interested in this program should contact Dr. Jack Scott through inner-campus mail by January 19th. Please include in this note: name, phone number, and a brief description of the apprehension.

Cedarville Scientist Gains Doctorate

By Pam Stallard

Dr. Wetzell, of the Cedarville science department recently received his Ph.D. in physics from Ohio State University in the special field of Plasma Physics. He began work on his dissertation, "Operation, Diagnostics and Spectrographic Analysis of a Dense Plasma Focus," in 1961, but did not intensify his endeavors until 1968.

Dr. Wetzell did his undergraduate work at Moorehead State University in Kentucky and received his Masters in Nuclear Engineering from the University of Cincinnati. After working six years for General Electric in the aircraft nuclear propulsion department, he went to Bettelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, where he stayed until 1963, working in the research department of nuclear physics.

Dr. Wetzell belongs to several organizations among which are the American Association of Physics Teachers, the National Education Association, and Sigma Xi.



Dr. Wetzell

"No man has ever been born a Negro hater, a Jew hater or any other kind of hater. Nature refuses to be involved in such suicidal practices."

—H. Bridges



In a scene from "Beckett" Bill Hess (Beckett, left) and Jack Harnish (King Henry II) attempt to reconcile their differences.

Seminary Develops New Evangelical Approach

Communicating the gospel message through the media of modern drama is the main objective of St. Andrew Players of Asbury Theological Seminary. The St. Andrew Players recently appeared on the Cedarville campus in the performance of "Becket."

During the reception following the play, Jack Harnish, (King Henry), Bill Hess (Thomas Becket) and technical director, Don Cummings openly discussed the advantages and disadvantages of this new form of evangelism.

All seniors at Asbury Seminary, the trio felt that this effort in the proclamation of the Gospel has been effective in the churches, high schools and youth groups where it has been presented. Performing such contemporary plays as "Firebug" and "Like It Is," Mr. Hess commented that with this method

it is possible to reach more students for Christ.

According to Mr. Harnish, the three year old experiment, officially a part of the Seminary this fall, hopes to add a new dimension to the church worship service. In his opinion, sermons are losing their effectiveness and dramatic methods, and can be modified with drama productions.

What appeared as contradiction to what the important aspects of the service were, Mr. Cummings voiced the opinion that the Scriptures are the most valuable part of the service. Wanting to place more emphasis on this idea, he suggested that certain dramatic principles can be woven into Scripture reading.

Because of their unique ministry, the group must be particular in their choice of productions. The criteria

adapted by the group leans heavily on the use of contemporary plays. Using modern secular drama Mr. Harnish mentioned that productions such as "It Should Happen To a Dog," based on man's inescapability of God, is powerful to "point out aspects of the Christian experience."

In response to questions concerning the adaptability of Becket into Christian application, Mr. Harnish suggested that all men have kings in their lives, just as Becket had King Henry II. Each man, he continued, must gain conclusions as to what is important in life and what Master to follow.

A new concept in ministry, the method does have disadvantages that would definitely be a hindrance to the total concept. It was suggested during the evening that many non-Christian young people could fail to distinguish between the message of the production and the actual performance. The group has alleviated the very crucial problem by implementing a question and answer period at the end.

As the St. Andrew Players continue into a new semester at Asbury, they anticipate many weekend engagements extending God's message through the message of drama.

Music Honorary Installs Officers, New Members

The Sveden House in Kettering was the location of the Sigma Delta Alpha, installation of officers and new members last quarter.

Nine new members were initiated into the music honorary by the newly installed officers, Larry Alfrey, President, Carolyn

Lambert, Vice President, Rita Gast, Secretary-Treasurer, and Becky Hull, Student Council Representative. The initiates into Sigma Delta were Kay Bartlow, Ron Bechtel, Kathy Burkhardt, Dan Estes, Buddy McNiece, Danny Orr, Dennis Roberts, Nancy Tallmon, and Carolyn Webber.

Sigma Delta Alpha is a music honor society with selected sophomore, junior, and senior membership. Membership is offered to students who have excelled in music and been of service to the college with their musical ability. The objective of Sigma Delta is to encourage its members to discriminate be-

tween good and bad music. As a group, Sigma Delta members go to concerts and other musically related activities.

President Larry Alfrey reported the second installation of Sigma Delta Alpha will be held sometime in the spring.

Avoid the Cram!
Use the Tutoring Service

50 People Available for on-campus

TUTORING

IN

ANY SUBJECT

OFFERED AT

CEDARVILLE

If Interested contact

Education Office — Ex 238

or

Brad Moore — Ex. 265

SERVICES AVAILABLE ALL QUARTER

Seniors to Travel

By Linda Lithgow

Over one-hundred seniors are registered and waiting for Thursday, January 20th, when they will leave for Cadiz, Kentucky on their senior class trip. Lasting through Saturday, January 22nd, the seniors will travel by bus to the modern, multi-million dollar, Lake Barkley Lodge. The lodge is only one mile from Mammoth Cave, so the seniors will be going there also on their return trip Saturday.

One unique aspect of this trip, according to Paul Hubble, senior class vice president, is that no senior will have to pay one cent for the trip — all expenses are paid in full.

The bus will be leaving Thursday at 8:00 a.m. and will return Saturday at 11:00 p.m.

Hilltop Sunoco

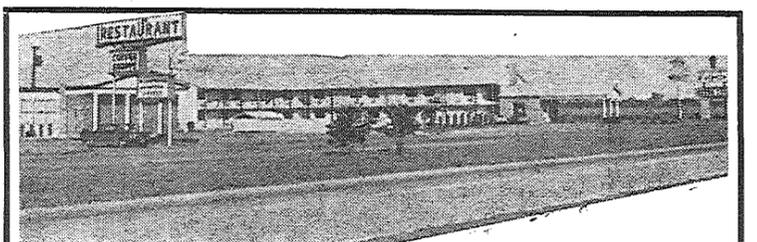
N. Main & Chillicothe
Cedarville, Ohio

766-5332

All Credit Cards Honored

College Hill IGA

Across from Maddox'



Something New at the Colonial Motor Lodge
"And Already an Immense Success"

The Half-Way House Restaurant — Open 24 Hours Daily
1 FREE Pizza per room — every Fri., Sat., or Sun. Night

YOU ALL COME!

35 Expressway East, half-way between Xenia and Dayton
Call 426-5288 for a no-deposit reservation



Larry St. Lawrence, Rich McGee and Tom Seidler plot their trip west to New Mexico.

Trio Spends Christmas Vacation In New Mexico Navajo Country

By Judy Johnson

For most Cedarville College students, Christmas meant family, gifts, and parties. But for three students, Tom Seidler, Rich McGee, and Larry St. Lawrence, the holiday was somewhat different. These three travelled to Farmington, New Mexico to spend two weeks working with the Navajo Indians.

On Wednesday, December 15, they left Cincinnati, where they had spent the previous night in the Seidler home getting organized. In Oklahoma they picked up Eddie Moore who, along with Tom Seidler, worked in New Mexico two summers before, then proceeded to their destination.

Work began almost immediately after arrival Friday morning. The work was not always glamorous, for it included cleaning a church prior to a Christmas service, sorting good and bad fruit, unthawing frozen sewer pipes, and working on the farm. Larry went to work for a time with missionaries he had known before.

There were also other labors, more common to what we would consider the work of a missionary. Each of them had an opportunity to preach a sermon, making it as simple for the translator as possible. Navajo is a very difficult language to learn. One boon, however, is that now most of the children can speak English, even though a good portion of the older generation is illiterate.

The burden needs to be placed upon the Navajo that it is his responsibility to win his own

people for God. The missionary is there only to co-ordinate the work. There is now a Bible school to train Indian pastors about 35 miles from Farmington.

The work in Farmington is carried on by Don Corley. Assisting him is Ann Murphy, who has a work with the Indian women in the jails. The Woods, a retired couple who aren't technically missionaries, also help with the work. Ron Corley, Don's brother, works on the farm in nearby Bloomfield. The Smiths, an older couple, and the Joy family help Ron. Mr. Joy has a bus run before the church services. There are two reservations, which are visited each Tuesday.

What is life on the mission field like? "You just learn lessons of dependance. You learn dependance upon God, a new priority of values . . . just live day by day with God's provision day by day and learn how to trust the Lord for these daily needs," is the way Tom Seidler expresses it.

There are summer opportunities for work with the Navajos. Tom suggests that anyone interested see him or Pastor Green.

Swordbearers Plan Newsletter

One of the most rapidly-expanding organizations on campus in the area of Christian Service is Swordbearers. Presently occupied with gospel teams, canvassing, an annual conference, plans for two tours during Spring break, and mission work in Kentucky, the organization is working to publish a newsletter.

This newsletter, tentatively

planned to be bi-monthly, will be mailed to the churches where Swordbearers have been, to keep them informed on the latest activities of the group. Dave Globig, chairman of the executive committee of Swordbearers, hopes that both prayer support and financial support will result from the newsletter.

Judy Johnson has been asked to edit the newsletter, and will be working with a volunteer staff.

Donations Highest in History

By Dennis Twigg

On the 30th of November, 1971, Greene County turned red. It was at Cedarville College that this phenomenon occurred as students showed their concern for mankind and donated 163 pints of blood. Crowding the gym, 168 people turned out with 163 pts. accepted.

This was the highest amount of blood ever given in the history of Greene County. Cedarville with 163 pints, set a new high, surpassing all other schools in Greene County. The trophy was won for the third consecutive year, meaning that the trophy is at Cedarville to stay!

In a humorous aspect, one can remember the people, the remarks and the set-up that formed an impression on our minds. For instance, some awoke to find everyone there

asking the question "Where did you go" or "Are you all right?"

The best was the waiting and over hearing students commenting on the drive itself. Some of the more memorable statements were: "O, no they're dropping like flies — Look!" where's Pastor Green?" One remembers "Can you pierce the other ear while you are at it?" or "Now I lay me. . ." or "And when I die. . ."

The school staff helped too! The music played put one at ease as he or she listened to: "There's Power In The Blood" and "Then He Touched Me." Really though, what could be more suitable?

All joking aside, it was a way for all to help the countless number who depend on donors. Cedarville again showed its' readiness to help its' fellow human beings when called upon.

From the Senior File . . . Dennis Bunting



Some played football in high school, others . . .

Braun's Jewelers
74 E. Main St., Xenia, O.
Invite you to see a most unusual diamond. A rare gem that fluoresces green. All other fine gems are also for sale or for your inspection.

Xenia Office Supply

61 Greene St.
Xenia, Ohio 372-2381

"Complete line of supplies for the college student"

There's a Welcome Here!

Grace Baptist Church

N. Main St.
Cedarville

Welcome Students
Come and See — We Care

The Criterion

111 E. Main, Xenia, Ohio
372-5381

Year End CLEARANCE SALE Now in Progress
Good Values In Every Department
Special: Flares & Jeans \$7-\$16 Value

1/2 PRICE

McDorman's

53 W. Main Street

"Xenia's Finest Men's Store"



DUE TO INJURIES

Progress Slow for Grapplers



YONTZ MILLER AND HIS OPPONENT BEGIN COMPETITION IN A STANDING POSITION . . . (see bottom photo)

Miami by Three In Super Bowl

By Glen Kemery

The 1972 Super Bowl is finally upon us, and the long, long football season nears extinction, with only the Pro Bowl on January 23 remaining to be played (at least I hope that's all that is left!)

Professional hockey and basketball are now being seen with more frequency, and even to the avid football fan, they are frankly providing a welcome change. And, speaking of pro basketball, WOW. Those Los Angeles Lakers are tearing up the league, winning 33 straight before being mowed down by the psyched-up Milwaukee Bucks last Sunday afternoon. I guess, as they say, all good things must come to an end. But wait for the post-season playoffs. What a series that would make — the Bucks and the Lakers . . . Chamberlin versus Jabaar.

I seem to be straying, so back to my point (if I can remember what it was).

Ah, yes. The Super Bowl . . . what a battle that could turn out to be. The Dallas Cowboys are hot and tough (but known to be unlucky in such situations), while the Dolphins have proved their worth as of late by outlasting the Kansas City Chiefs and outplaying the Baltimore Colts. By certain indications in those two games, Miami appears to have a good amount of luck going for them . . . but then, when you fight as hard and persistently as they do, you make your own breaks.

Miami, however, is my favorite. Why? I like them, I want them to win, they're a clutch team, they're mighty tough, and they're lucky. Sorry, Dallas fans, but I pick Miami by three. Don't get upset, though, if Dallas wins, that will be comfort enough for you.

NEXT ISSUE

- GIRLS' BASKETBALL
- INTRAMURALS
- VARSITY BASKETBALL
- MUCH MORE

MID-OHIO STANDINGS

Team	League	Over-all
Urbana	4-0	13-2
Ohio Dominican	2-1	4-6
Rio Grande	2-1	5-5
Cedarville	0-3	2-8
Malone	0-3	3-10

WRIGHT STATE NEXT

Basketball Squad Slumps to 2-8

With the long basketball season nearing the half-way mark, the Cedarville College varsity squad is finding it all the harder to win a game.

The Yellowjackets have lost their last four encounters, with their last win coming over Wilberforce back on December 11, and have plummeted to the cellar in the Mid-Ohio conference with a 0-3 league mark.

As much could be expected during a rebuilding year, and Dr. Callan should be commended for his patience in molding what could turn out to be a tough squad in coming years.

6-3 forward Terry Clapp, who saw limited action in the 1970-71 season, presently leads the team in scoring with a 13.5 per-game average, followed by a host of players with averages between six and 10 points a game.

John Harrison, Charles Williams, and Curt Larson are the only seniors on the squad, so many freshman, juniors and seniors are seeing considerable action and gaining valuable experience. Freshman Rick Watson, a product of Mishawaka, Indiana, is the team's second leading scorer, with a 9.6 average, to give an indication of this.

In statistics released this week for Mid-Ohio play, Cedarville's John Harrison is the only Jacket player mentioned, ranking third in individual field goal shooting with a 56.9 percentage.

Urbana, which leads the conference with a 4-0 mark, dominates all individual and team statistics, while Cedarville ranks fifth in team field goals (41.2%), team free throws (59.9%), and team rebounds (37 a game).

As a team, the Jackets overall are 2-8, averaging 81.6 points per game, while allowing 94.3. They have been out-rebounded, 480-370.

Wright State provides the next competition for Cedarville

Despite a poor 0-3 mark, Coach Harold Green is encouraged by recent efforts of the Cedarville College wrestling team, which is only in its second year of intercollegiate competition.

Injuries have hurt the squad all season, with the most recent set-back coming last Saturday when letterman Mark Stephenson suffered a shoulder separation against Ohio Northern. As a consequence, Steve Francis is the only letterman still able to compete.

But improvement have been made, according to Green, with great improvement displayed in the match with Ohio Northern last week. There are many first-time wrestlers on the roster, which is a cause for optimism as they gain valuable experience in actual competition.

The team members practice weekdays from 4-6 p.m., and it is an exhausting experience as the men seek to improve their In their first year of competi-

tion last season the Jackets finished with a 1-5 record, which could still be surpassed, as the grapplers have seven dual matches remaining.

The heavy weight divisions have been a problem for Green all season, but the eligibility of Denny Bunning in February will help correct that situation, giving the Jackets their only heavy weight wrestler, and saving a forfeit in that class.

The grapplers return to action tomorrow afternoon when they host Malone in a match beginning at 2 p.m. Malone is the only other Mid-Ohio Conference school besides Cedarville that has a complete team.

Team members and their weight classes include: John Hutchison, 142; Bill Guiseman, 150; Tim Hancock, 158; Mark Carpenter, 118; Lyle Miller, 134; Yontz Miller, 136; Steve Francis, 150; Mark Stephenson, 158; Rich McGhee, 166; Steve Larson, 189; Jeff Wolfe, 135; John Weiss, 142.

CEDARS SPORTS

Friday, January 14, 1972

Intramural Program Expands

Intramural competition switches to a full schedule of basketball, chess, badminton and volleyball this quarter as director Dick Walker provides increasing opportunities for student participation and involvement in an athletic program.

Intramurals, which provides a means for any student to share in a program of competition, conditioning and personal development, enters phase II of the 1971-72 schedule, with an exciting 3-man basketball tournament and football season already completed

Off-Campus presently leads competition for the all-sports trophy, by virtue of its win in the football playoffs over runner-up Bethel.

The five-man basketball competition, which this year features 15 teams comprised of various dorms and sections of dorms, as well as two off-campus teams, began the 14-game season Monday, with defending champion Bethel leading the pack first-night winners.

After completion of the 14-game schedule early in March, the first place team in the No. 1 division will play the runner-up in the No. 2 division and the first-place team in the No. 2 division will play the second place squad in the No. 1 division in the past-season playoffs to decide the champion.

The two divisions are made up of the following teams.

Division No. 1 — Off-Campus-Single; Cedar Park 9-15; C.P. 16-21 B; Bethel A; Upper-East Williams; Lower-East Williams; Patterson B; C.P. 1-8 B.

Division No. 2 — Bethel B; Lower West Williams; Upper West Williams; Patterson A; C.P. 1-8 A; C.P. 16-21 A; Off-Campus-Married.

Co-ed volleyball is also featured this quarter, with a double-elimination tournament scheduled between the 17 teams which have signed up. Each squad consists of three men and three women.

Badminton will include a mens' single and doubles tournament, while the chess tournament will be a double-elimination affair involved in three phases of chess; namely speed, 3-D and conventional.

Competition in all these areas began this week.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Jan. 25	Wittenberg	H
27	*Wilmington	T
Feb. 3	*Xavier	H
7	*Cincinnati	H
10	*Wilmington	H
12	Wooster	H
14	Ohio Dominican	T
17	*Mt. St. Joseph	T
21	*Dayton	H
22	Manchester	H
26	Ashland	T
28-29	Ohio Valley League Tourney	
	Mt. St. Joseph	
March 2-3-4	State Tourney	
	Cedarville	

* League Games

New Point System In NAIA Wrestling

The NAIA has incorporated a new point system this year for intercollegiate wrestling. Pins and forfeits, which were formerly worth five points to the winner, are now six points in value.

Three points will still be awarded to teams for decisions by less than ten points; however, for matches won by ten or more points there will be a four point reward.

SPORTS TO COME

Varsity Basketball		
Jan. 15	Wright State	T
	18 Bluffton	H
	22 Walsh	T
	25 Central State	H
	29 Findlay	T
Varsity Wrestling		
Jan. 15	Malone	H
	Kentucky	T
	Findlay	H
	29 Univ. of Dayton	T
	E. Kentucky	
	Morehead State	



. . . BUT NOT FOR LONG AS THEY SOON GET INTO THE THICK OF THE BATTLE — See wrestling action such as this tomorrow afternoon when Malone comes to Cedarville.