

11-19-1975

# Whispering Cedars, November 19, 1975

Cedarville College

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## Recommended Citation

Cedarville College, "Whispering Cedars, November 19, 1975" (1975). *Cedars*. 352.  
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# Minister Missing; Satan Worshipers Involved?

By Karen Thomson

Rev. Donald LaRose, a Baptist minister from Maine, N. Y., was reported missing by New York State Police on Tuesday, Nov. 3. The minister was last seen shortly after noon that day in his office. An unfinished sermon, entitled "Satan's First Assault on the Earthly Realm," was found in his typewriter.

LaRose had been teaching an adult Bible class a series of lessons on Satanism. Some of his lesson materials had recently been publicized in the Binghamton, N. Y., newspaper.

LaRose was one of at least three Binghamton area ministers to receive threatening letters and phone calls accusing them of "blasphemy against Satan."

One letter sent to Rev. LaRose was composed of cut-up letters from a magazine and read: "Rev. LaRose: For blasphemy against Satan, I condemn you to the wrath of Lucifer, son of the morning, ruler of the world, and victor over all opposing forces."

Three days before his disappearance, LaRose received a letter stating, "We want your blood for a sacrifice."

The day after his disappearance, a Vestal, N. Y., minister got a letter saying, "You are next."

State Police Maj. Jerome J. McNutly, commander of Troop C, said there has been no evidence of foul play. "All we have is a missing person and we're trying to trace him down."

While Maj. McNutly conceded that Rev. LaRose apparently had no family, church or financial difficulties, the commander said he feels the publicity about

"all this Satan stuff" is "adding more than should be added" to the case.

He said the other ministers who have received threatening letters and telephone calls are not being protected by state police.

Friends and associates of Rev. LaRose say he is not the kind to just take off; however, it was admitted that this possibility does exist.

Several Cedarville College faculty members were questioned by this writer about the events surrounding the disappearance.

Dr. James T. Jeremiah, president, said that we must be careful not to jump to conclusions about Satanic forces. "It could be wicked men; man has an evil heart."

Dr. Mead C. Armstrong, a former member of the Maine Baptist Church

and now a CC professor, said he felt the kidnapers may be an organized group of Satanic worshippers. However, he did not feel they necessarily were Satanicly controlled. He also added that there is too much emphasis on demon possession in our society today.

Dr. George Lawlor, CC Bible department professor, says activities in the occult have been "growing like weeds." He also emphasized that Satan is against the Word of God and those who preach it. We cannot be prepared to battle Satan on our own strength. We can only resist him in the Spirit.

Dr. Stanley Ballard, psychology professor, said the disappearance may be an "act of cooperation with demonic forces." However, it might also be an act of human nature.

If the disappearance was, in fact, a kidnapping by forces unknown, their ori-

gin could only be determined by an evaluation of the background of those individuals.

If, in fact, LaRose is going through some type of torture, those responsible may have some form of pathological imbalance.

The likelihood of being able to evaluate those individuals involved after arrest would be extremely remote.

Modern day psychologists would possibly attribute demonic acts to some sort of vestigial remains from early civilization.

Dr. Ballard also felt the entire episode may have been planned by a group seeking publicity. It may be something entirely in the realm of the spectacular.

He reiterated that a key to the entire disappearance would be an investigation of the background of those individuals involved.



Old watertower, located at the corner of Bridge and Creamer, has to suffice for a while longer.

Cedarville College

## Whispering Cedars

"For the Word of God and the Testimony of Jesus Christ"

Vol. 44, No. 5

Cedarville, Ohio

Nov. 19, 1975

## Dean's Office Suspends Students

Several members of Pi Sigma Nu, Cedarville College men's club, were suspended from the college last Thursday, Nov. 13.

When asked why the club members were suspended, the dean's office said that it was a private matter and they could not comment on it.

It was later learned from club members that the suspensions were given for violations of college rules concerning initiation of new members. The violations occurred during last year's initiation.

Several members who participated in that initiation used methods in violation of an agreement between the dean's office and the club.

When the violations were discovered this year, the dean's office investigated the situation and suspended those involved.

In addition to the suspensions, a sanction that calls for no new members to be accepted into the club for two years was placed on the organization.

## WCDR Names New Program Director

By Dan Rosecrans

Cedarville College took a major step toward building a solid radio station this week by naming Rick McIntosh as Program Director of WCDR.

A 1974 graduate of Cedarville, Rick majored in speech and broadcasting. He picked up practical experience at WCDR from the spring of 1971 until the fall of 1973.

In October, 1972, Rick became a part-time announcer at WEEC-FM Springfield. During the summer of 1973, Rick worked vacation relief and as the fall began, he found himself behind WEEC's microphones full-time.

This September Mr. McIntosh was promoted to manager of the Department of Education and Production. This placed



Rick McIntosh, new WCDR Program Director, begins plans for new program ideas.

## Town Defers Building New Watertower

By Carolyn Sapp

Due to financial considerations, Cedarville's town council has decided to postpone the building of another water tower. The construction had been discussed because of the need for additional water storage due to high consumption.

If another tower were constructed at this time, the water tax would be increased by about 35%. The council believes this is not feasible at this point.

Mr. Kenneth St. Clair, clerk-treasurer for Cedarville and college business manager, attributes their hesitation to the fact that "New York City has scared everyone."

Cedarville now has a single tower which stands on Bridge Street, between Palmer and Creamer Drive. This tower

holds only 100,000 gallons of water and average daily usage by the college and village citizenry well exceeds 200,000 gallons.

Water is presently pumped into the single tower from the 18,000,000 gallon reservoir south of Creamer Drive. By use of the water pumping station located beside the reservoir, the water is filtered at the water plant and pumped into the tower.

"This is not a real serious problem, but probably under abnormal circumstances the Village could be without water for up to a day," explained Mr. St. Clair.

He stated that, "in the case of a large fire there is the chance of having insufficient water pressure to handle the situation efficiently."

The village council has decided to do further research in order to find an alternative solution, instead of constructing a new tower. According to Mr. St. Clair, the council desires to make sure its decision is the best one. They have not yet been able to study the situation in depth.

Cedarville College pays in excess of \$2,000 per month for water and sewer expenses. For example the cost for Maddox Hall and Cedar Park exceeds \$600.

The college is represented on the council by Mr. St. Clair and Mr. David Gidley, director of financial aid, allowing for contribution of their ideas and suggestions.

Mr. Gidley recognizes the need for a second tower, but feels the endeavor "should not be undertaken at this time." Due to financial considerations, he states that it is presently impossible.

Meetings of the town council are held the third and fourth Monday of each month. Another area of its involvement includes recent purchase of three acres of land east of town. Acquired for \$15,000, the land is considered by Mr. Gidley to be a tremendous buy. Plans presently involve using this property for additional park facilities.

## Melodrama Foreruns Soap Opera

By Dianne Monts

Melodrama was the forerunner of the modern-day soap opera says Paul Bowers, student director of this year's fall play at Cedarville College. In Europe, melodrama was equated with opera by incorporating gestures with music.

Every melodrama must have a villain. The audience always identifies with the villain, hissing and booing when the villain eludes his pursuers, and clapping when he gets caught.

Pantomimes and skits, another element of melodrama, will be incorporated into the fall play.

"Honky-tonk" music is another characteristic of melodrama, according to cast member Joyce Coleman. In the play, "East Lynn" to be presented November 20-21, Mr. Jack Payne, Cedarville College professor, will provide the special piano effects.

Also in the realm of music, Joyce Coleman, Bob Foreman, and Gerry Perry will sing solos from such songs as "Dixieland" and "The Bonnie Blue Flag." There will also be one all-male group number and two all-cast songs.

The play, "East Lynn," was originally an English production, but the setting and dialect have been changed from London to Atlanta, Georgia.

In the pattern of the Civil War South, costumes include hoopskirts and lace-up boots for the women. Tuxedos with tails and stovepipe hats will be worn by the men in the play.

Sophomore Laura Monroe is in charge of designing and making the women's costumes. After the play the costumes will be stored for use in some later play.

The action will begin at 8:00 p.m., November 20-21, in Alford Auditorium. Tickets cost \$1.50 per person. Tickets will be sold during the supper hour from Nov. 18-21 and the ticket office will open at 7:00 p.m. on the nights of the play.

Another cast member, Mark Trautman, urges students to come, relax, and enjoy the show.

## College Seeks Three New Faculty Members

Because three of last year's full-time professors are now only teaching on a part-time basis, Cedarville College is seeking three full-time professors to fill open positions.

There are two openings in the Bible Department and one in the field of Education. One of the positions open in the Bible Department would involve teaching the practical aspects of pastoral studies. Courses that would be taught include Baptist History, Pastoral Internship and Seminar on Pastoral Problems. The college is hoping to find someone with much

experience in Christian Service and a master's in divinity to fill the job.

The other opening in the Bible Department requires someone who has a Th. M. in Greek. The primary responsibility of this job would be to teach Greek.

The opening in the Education Department is in the area of Education Administration. The job would mainly consist of supervision of field work and student teachers. Someone with a Doctorate in Education is preferred for the position.

Although these openings have been advertised in various publications, adver-

tising is not an extremely effective method of getting the best applicants, according to Dr. Clifford Johnson, Academic Dean. Personal inquiries of many sources is the best way, he says. Many pastors who have churches in cities where universities are located have already been contacted, and several prospects for the positions have already been on campus.

Dr. Johnson said he hopes decisions to fill some of the places will be made at the January Board Meeting, and all are expected to be filled by Fall Quarter, 1976.



# Chinese Cuisine Grows in Popularity

By Dr. Allen L. Monroe

In recent years, Americans of all ethnic stripe have shown an increased interest in Chinese cuisine. Not only have Chinese restaurants grown in popularity, but interest in Chinese cooking has been reflected in the kitchens of many American homes. Many more Chinese foods and ingredients are now available in the typical supermarket, and a number of cooks have learned that Chinese food can be prepared with ordinary vegetables grown in the garden.

Chinese like to think of cooking as a distinctive art form and that it is, but cooking, especially Chinese style, can be very practical. Chinese cooking is exceptionally healthful, can be very economical, it may be time-saving, and, most of all, delicious. The art is in the blending of the various foods, the coloring, the aroma, and perhaps most importantly, in the texture. Chinese dishes are a subtle combination of various consistencies from the creaminess of bean curd to the crispness of water chestnuts. We owe a great deal to the Chinese — sweet and sour, bland and spicy, soft and crunchy — and much more.

Some Chinese food can be prepared ahead of time, such as cutting the vegetables and cooking the meat. However, most foods have a short cooking time and the secret is not to overcook. This is one of the reasons that stir frying (frying foods in a wok pan with a small amount of oil over high heat) is a technique used extensively in Chinese cooking. Perhaps the ancient Chinese proverb says it best, "Better that a man should wait for his meal than the meal should wait for the man."

For the Chinese family the test of a good chef is that he can cook indefinitely without repeating the same dish twice. Therefore, I'd like to suggest you try **Chicken and/or Shrimp Subgum**, a Chinese dish (its origin may be disputed) that can be made several different ways. Subgum literally means "many precious things" and can be prepared with a variety of different ingredients. You then can produce a unique and personalized Chinese meal according to the availability of certain food items.

Although not essential, I would suggest you use a wok pan. The wok is shaped like a coolie hat with handles and is the all-purpose cooking pan of the Chinese. It is extremely useful for almost all Chinese recipes, both for deep-oil frying and general cooking. They are relatively inexpensive, but either a large frying pan or large kettle can be used as a substitute.

Don't be afraid to change ingredients listed below. With a dash of imagination you can create culinary masterpieces that your family and friends will enjoy.

## Chicken and/or Shrimp Subgum

- 3 cups cooked chicken (leave in bite sized pieces) and/or
- 1 lb. small shrimp (cooked)
- ½ cup oil (peanut oil is very good)
- 1 can water chestnuts (sliced)
- 1 can bamboo shoots (leave whole)
- 2 cups celery (slant sliced)
- 2 cups Bok choy (slant sliced)
- 2 cups Chinese cabbage (slant sliced)
- 1 lb. fresh bean sprouts (leave whole)
- 1 lb. fresh spinach (shredded in large pieces)
- 8 oz. fresh mushrooms (sliced)
- 1 large green pepper (slant sliced)
- ¾ cup green beans (thinly sliced)
- 10-12 scallions (chopped)
- 3 cups chicken stock (save liquid from oiled chicken)
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- ¼ cup oyster sauce
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 5 oz. whole almonds (toasted)

Fry vegetables, sugar, salt, pepper in oil for several minutes, stirring briskly. Start with vegetables that take longer to cook — i.e. green beans — and finish with vegetables that cook rapidly — i.e. spinach. Set vegetables aside, draining all liquid back into the wok pan. Add chicken stock and thicken with corn starch mixed with oyster sauce and soy sauce. Stir in all vegetables and add meat. Garnish with almonds. Serves 8-10 people.

Serve with rice.



Dr. Monroe says that Chinese cooking is exceptionally healthful and can be very economical.

Note: Certain vegetables can be deleted or added depending on availability. Other possible ingredients include: zucchini, carrots, cucumbers, and snow peas.

## 'Music American Style' Set for Nov. 25

By Craig Miller

"Music American Style," a concert of sacred and secular music, will be presented by the Cedarville College Choralaires and Brass Choir Tuesday, Nov. 25. The concert, which starts at 8 p.m. in Alford Auditorium, will feature a wide variety of selections that are distinctly American in origin and style. Admission is free.

Under the direction of Mr. Lyle Anderson, the Choralaires will present five numbers representing five different aspects of American music. Included will be William Billings "America," the folk ballad "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," and "Circus Band," a composition by one of America's most unorthodox composers of the late 19th and early 20th centuries, Charles Ives.

The Brass Choir, under the direction of Dr. Robert Monroe, will be playing American music, as well as extraneous music which directly affected the course of music in this country. Composers of some of the pieces to be played include such notables as Aaron Copeland and Vaclav Nelhybel. The Brass Choir, which has grown somewhat over previous years, now includes nine trumpets, two French horns, five trombones, two baritone, a tuba, and a percussion unit.

## Form Chi Theta Phi Health Organization

By Susan Zink

Chi Theta Pi, an organization for students involved in working toward health professions, has recently been formed on campus.

Chi Theta Pi is concerned with creating interest in Cedarville's pre-health programs and publicizing them. Due to regional accreditation last spring, it is expected that more students will be attracted to Cedarville for such programs as pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-nursing, and medical technology.

The organization's main functions are to inform those students interested in these health careers of the best ways to gain acceptance into professional schools. They also hope to provide experience in working environments, such as hospitals and clinics.

Plans for forming a club of students interested in health professions began last summer when the club's current co-chairmen, Mike Nelson and Kent Amstutz, collaborated their ideas. With Chi Theta Pi now a reality, Dr. Larry Helmick, Professor of Chemistry, acts as adviser. Officers have not been elected as of yet.

Concerning future plans, Dr. James Entner, a missionary doctor to the Philippines now on furlough, has offered to allow small groups of Chi Theta Pi members to observe emergency room situations in the Dayton hospital where he is currently employed. Also offering experience in medical procedure is a Dayton mission clinic which has consented to give Cedarville's pre-health students the opportunity to dispense techniques. Those students engaged in pre-health studies are urged by Chi Theta Pi to attend.

## Classified Ads

Need a special gift for a special day? Decoupages: wedding, birth, graduation announcements. 766-5343.

For Sale: Two small bedroom lamps, \$1.50 each. Large seascape picture, 36" x 20", \$5. Call 766-5463.

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## Sacred Concert Features Trio

By Mindy Andes

A sacred concert featuring a musical "trio" with Ed Lyman, Ellen Roweton, and Bob Krogstad was presented in Alford on Nov. 7.

Ellen Roweton opened and closed the concert with two inspiring musical packages. In her opening, Ellen sang one of her own compositions, "Freedom," for the first time before an audience. In her finale, she shared the experience of losing a newborn babe in the touching poem about Rochelle, "A Young Mother's Dream." Her professional stage presence and poised charm set a relaxing yet worshipful atmosphere for the entire concert.

Following Ellen's final number of her first package, "My Tribute," she was joined on stage by Mr. Lyman. Together they sang a "golden oldie," entitled "Down From His Glory." The controlled power and dynamics of both their voices conveyed the powerful message of the song.

Ed Lyman touched hearts and thrilled souls with his gifted voice. What a moving message in song! His wit, his unique way with words, his amazing breath control (he could sing lengthy phrases in one breath) and his ability to literally melt into the extremely high part of his range

all added immensely to the musical message he gave that night.

Sandwiched between Ed and Ellen, the talented pianist, Bob Krogstad, shared his testimony in a medley of "There's Something About That Name" and "Jesus, Oh How Sweet the Name." Later in the concert, he played a medley of favorite songs given by the audience. He held people spellbound as he went from one song to the next, beautifully arranging and improvising.

## Correction

Several names were inadvertently omitted from the article on alumni faculty members. The list should have read:

L. Anderson, D. Frank, R. Grosh, L. Helmick, M. A. Jeremiah, L. Killian, J. McGilvray, D. Matson, J. Phipps, W. Riter, J. Seaman, M. Stone.

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Whispering Cedars

# College Sports in Brief

Dropping their regular season record to 11-11, Cedarville's volleyballers fell victim to both Ohio University and Wooster in the next to last regular season match of the year.

Wooster conquered the Jackettes 6-15 and 9-15, while O.U. were the victors 2-15 and 2-15. Dr. Kearny, the Jackette coach, cited injuries as a key factor in late season games. Denise DeMars, veteran spiker, was out with a sprained ankle, and varsity starter Micky Park missed action due to a broken toe.

Dr. Kearny described Wooster as a "much improved team" from when Cedarville played them earlier this year.

The Junior Varsity lost to Wooster 8-15, 8-15, then tried a comeback against O.U. 15-4; 14-16; 15-17, falling to defeat.

Patterson dorm downed Carr dorm 7-0 Monday afternoon for the intramural flag football championship. It was a defensive contest as the Patterson men held Carr's tough eleven scoreless.

The only score of the game came on a 15 yard pass from Quarterback John Bearss to split end Kevin Darnell. A good offensive show was put on by tailback Kevin Landis (Patterson) as he gained over 80 yards. Safeties Dwight

Evans and Cal Searles were standout defensive stars for Patterson.

Carr's Frank Vitt, a 6'5" end, broke lose in the second quarter looking for a pass from Quarterback Dave Slusher. Completion would have tied the score, but the safeties of Patterson nabbed Vitt's flag.

In State Tournament play on Friday and Saturday, Cedarville racked up an even two wins and two losses.

In pool play, the Jackettes conquered Wright State University, going three games: 15-10, 10-15, 15-11.

The second match pitted always tough Mt. St. Joseph against the Jackettes, with the Mount rising to victory 6-15, 6-15.

In the third match against Bluffton College, CC triumphed 15-6, 15-12. The victory put the Jackettes in second place.

In volleyball, Bowling Green eliminated the Jackettes in the first round. BGSU won 2-15, 15-13, 7-15. Cedarville's two injured players, spikers Denise De Mars and Micky Park, saw action but both were under full strength.

SPORTS SCENE



Soccer co-captain Hank Diaz anticipates flurry in action.

## Co-Captain Diaz Receives Praise For Hard Work, Good Example

By Karen Thomson

Hank Diaz is a senior math major at Cedarville College and also co-captain of the soccer team.

Hank is described all over campus as a "real nice guy." The stigma of being a hot dog is often placed on star athletes, but not in the case of Hank.

Betty Bertschinger, director of nursing at Cedarville College, often travels with the soccer team and considers him one of the best players, both on and off the field. "He's just really a lovely person," she said. "Always helpful." Although co-captain of the team, Hank often helps with the menial tasks, such as cleaning the team laundry (as he did last year at the Nationals). "If something needs to be carried, he carries it."

Mrs. Bertschinger related that he and Sharon, his wife, work for the house-keeping department at the college and do a great job. Hank is a "good worker," according to Betty.

"I've never heard him out of sorts with anyone," she continued. "He's one of the nicest guys I know."

Hank's professors testify to his faithfulness in the academic area. He is regular in attendance and is very punctual. "He seems to be conscientious and is doing well academically," Dr. Robert Abbas, professor of psychology, stated. Dr. Daniel Wetzel, math professor, added that he always has his work in on time.

Jim Turner, CC soccer team goalie, has known Hank for two years. He said that Hank is a "very cool individual under pressure; he keeps his head about him." In relation to teammates, Hank never "gets down" on them for making a mistake. He has a calming effect on the team if they are upset, according to Turner, and has, in general, a "very steady influence." Turner emphasized that Hank would always "help the other guy out" — for example, a new player on the team.

He has received several awards during his soccer career at Cedarville. In 1974 he made first team in the Mid-Ohio Conference and first team, District 3, in NCCAA. He was chosen most valuable defense player for the Cedarville team in '74.

On the soccer field, Hank is very competitive. He doesn't like to lose and is not satisfied with defeat. But when things go wrong, he does not make excuses or complain.

"You can't ask for anyone much better," Coach McGillivray added. "He never gives any static and does the best he knows how."

## Soccer Squad Compiles 9-3-2 Record; Coach McGillivray Satisfied with Season

By Bob Winward

Averaging 4.6 goals per game and allowing only 1.36 scores per game to the opposition was a major factor in the 9-3-2 record compiled by the Yellow Jacket soccer squad this season.

The three losses were within the margin of one goal, and in each instance the opposition had a penalty kick.

Coach McGillivray expressed satisfaction with the season, although his goal was for the team to finish fourth in the NAIA Nationals. The Coach said the Jacketts played a tougher schedule than last year, with teams such as Ohio Wes-

leyan, Kent State and Central State added to the calendar.

Cedarville piled up 64 goals and set a school record, while allowing the opposition only 19.

Evandro Batista led with 17 goals. Dave DeLancey had 12, Joe Bartemus 8, and Tom Bennefield, 7.

DeLancey came out on top with 6 assists, Paul Kester had 4, and Dave Stoner and Joe Bartemus each had 3.

Jim Turner, goalie, allowed only 16 goals to be scored against him.

Evandro Batista and Dave DeLancey were ranked 14th and 22nd, respectively, among the top scorers in Ohio.

Coach McGillivray is anticipating a good season next year. The team will lose five starters, but he feels there will be enough potential to fill the vacated spots.

## Jacket Basketball To Begin Soon

There will be plenty of action for Jacket followers this season. The 1975-76 Yellow Jacket Varsity is practicing heavily, with one scrimmage already past, and heading toward its first clash of the season, Nov. 22 at Marion College.

Expected to help pick up considerable slack for Cedarville is senior Dan Coomes, a 5'10" guard from Troy, Ohio, leader in assists a year ago. Also in the backcourt are Dale Thatcher, 6'1" senior from Bellefontaine, Ohio, and Kevin Waiters, 6'2" sophomore from Wickliffe, Ohio.

On the sides are Don Smith, leader in rebounding and second in scoring last year, a 6'6" junior from Baltimore, Md.; Dave Burtner, 6'5" senior from Lebanon, Ind.; Jeff Reep, 6'4" sophomore from Amherst, Ohio; and Rock Thacker, a 6'7" sophomore from Norwood, Ohio.

Also back from last year, in the middle, are 6'7" sophomore Dave Wood, from Dayton, and 6'7" sophomore Steve Lones from Prosperity, W. Va.

Freshmen expected to help the Varsity are 5'8" guard Lonnie Elliott, 6' guard Roger Webb, 6'4" Carl King, and 6'5" John Potter.

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