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# Whispering Cedars



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## Seniors Visit Sunny South

by Karen Price

February, not being the fairest month of the year, and this winter not being the mildest, the desire of many is verbalized in the phrase "Let's go to Florida."

The senior class was actually able to fulfill this wish when they left February eighteenth for Orlando. Thirty-three students, along with chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Dane Harvey, piled into a customized bus Thursday for a weekend of the fun and sun that Cedarville sees only on postcards.

Barb Beikert, member of the committee that arranged the trip, said that the class had originally planned on going to Toronto until the opportunity came for a Florida adventure. The class opted for Florida, a choice this writer would have lauded, having lived in the Sunshine State for the past seven years.

The bus has had most of its seats removed, and was carpeted with a deep shag rug and equipped with an 8-track stereo tape player. After a long ride the seniors arrived in Orlando on Friday afternoon.

A steak dinner was planned for Friday night, and Saturday the class had the opportunity to leave term papers and other worries behind and spend the day with Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, and other childhood heroes at Walt Disney World.

Sunday morning the group held a church service on the beach and spent the rest of the day there, relaxing and living out what they could only dream of here in the minus forty degree weather complete with fifteen foot high snow drifts. At night they stayed at a nearby Youth for Christ Camp which was equipped with recreational facilities.

The trip was paid for by money the class raised themselves, through selling family portraits done by New Life Media, and through the Survival Kits popular around finals week.

## St. Clair Discusses Health Service

by Susan Zink  
(Part 3 of a series)

Mr. Kenneth St. Clair recently explained to *Whispering Cedars* the criteria which determine the \$12.50 health service fee which Cedarville students pay at the beginning of each quarter.

When asked how this charge is figured, Mr. St. Clair replied that the \$12.50 fee is arrived upon by "spreading the cost of operating expenses of the health service department and the cost of the building over the number of students, then dividing by the number of quarters in the year."

Last year approximately \$33,000 was budgeted for the health service.

Mr. St. Clair enumerated key operating expenses of the health service department for the past fiscal year. The salaries of the two full-time nurses and the part-time secretary totalled \$19,000. Cost involved in sick-tray service amounted to \$600, and supplies came to \$4,600. Nine hundred dollars was spent on telephone service, \$1,200 on laundry, and \$740 on ambulance service.

For the professional services of Dr. Kyle and laboratory tests the college paid \$4,500 last year.

A comparatively small amount was spent on the actual cost of maintaining the aging building which houses the health facilities. The charge for oil heat was \$225, \$600 went toward electricity, and repairs equalled \$750, among other expenses.



Glee Club Performs

Last Tuesday night, the Ohio State University Men's Glee Club performed in the Chapel. The group, under the direction of Norman Staiger, performed a 90 minute concert covering the musical spectrum. The Glee Club is one of the oldest continuous organizations of its kind in the U. S.

## Team To Travel To New England . . .

### Summer Swordbearers Announced

On Tuesday, Feb. 15, Pastor Green read an announcement in chapel affecting the summers of 37 Cedarville Students. The Summer Swordbearers Team had been chosen.

This year's Summer Team will include Marlene Bleeker, Diane De Nicola, Pat Henry, Linda Kuschel, Claire Phillips, Bonnie Taylor, Dan Green, Craig Miller, Steve Miller, Dave Ormsbee, and Tim Stoner. Ormsbee is the team leader, and Miss De Nicola is the pianist.

They will be on tour in New England

from June 8 to August 21, visiting churches in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Maine, and Vermont. Their ministry will include singing, preaching, children's programs, seminars for young people and adults, canvassing, and youth rallies.

Selection of the team was made by the Christian Service Committee, consisting of Pastor Green, Dean Rickard, Mr. Spencer, Mr. Rayburn, Mark Seeley and Dave Kisner. Music consultants were Kathy Howell, and Dr. Ellington.

Students applying for Summer Swordbearers are required to fill out detailed forms concerning past Christian Service; talents, abilities, interests and personal testimony. Personal interviews were held with each of the 37 applicants in which devotional life, relationships with friends, and various other topics were discussed.

Pastor Green said that the final decision was made on the basis of vocal ability and blendability, the way questions were answered, personality and Christian Service Record. He said the decision-making was difficult, but feels they have chosen a good team.

The members themselves are excited, and looking forward to a very blessed summer.

## Frosh Retreat Scheduled

The freshman class is planning a retreat to Hueston Woods State Park February 25-27. This corresponds with evacuation weekend, so this offers a chance for students who can't go home to get off campus for the weekend. According to freshman class President Craig Colas they have many activities planned.

There are 38 girls and 21 guys signed up and they are hoping for ten more. They will eat early in the cafeteria and leave Friday at 4:45 p.m.

The cost is six dollars per person with drivers going free. This way the class will keep transportation costs down and will only need to take one van.

## Sigmon Sees Senate "Moving in Right Direction"

By Tina Wagner

"I think we're moving in a positive direction now," declared Mark Sigmon earlier this week. Mark was referring to Cedarville's Student Senate, of which he is president. He is encouraged by progress made recently in many of the group's endeavors.

Mark feels that a number of the problems Senate encountered at the beginning of this year were largely due to the lack of information passed on from last year's Senate. Consequently, the group "had to learn a lot of lessons the hard way." Work is now being done to stipulate in the Constitution that each year Student Senate compiles the information concerning their projects and attempted projects to be passed on to succeeding Senates.

One major area of concern which was brought to Senate's attention was the need for more campus telephones in the dorms. Mark discussed the subject with Mr. St. Clair, the school's business manager, who indicated he would like to see more research done in the area. Mark then compiled a sheet with the following information:

- number of phones in each dorm
- number of students in each dorm
- ratio of phones to students
- cost of installing new phones
- his proposals, including the number of new phones to be added and where.

This information sheet pointed out that in Maddox (where the telephone complaints originated) there exists an average ratio of one telephone to every sixteen students; similar ratios exist in Bethel and Faith. In Williams and Harri-man the phone to students ratio is above 1:20. According to Mark's proposal, no dorm would have more than eleven students for each phone available.

After examining the information presented, St. Clair assured Mark that the cost for the new phones will be added into next year's budget. The additional cost per student will be approximately \$2.50 each quarter. Mr. St. Clair had explained earlier that the potential (the "phone banks") for new phones was already being increased; however, the purpose for this was to provide phones for new dorms — which are expected to be going up in the near future.

Another project nearing completion is the planning for a Senate-sponsored men's retreat. This retreat will be held on April 22-23. More information will be given to the students soon.

Presently being investigated is the feasibility of renting compact refrigerator units to dorm residents. Some objections have been raised to the plan by administrators because of wiring problems, cleanliness, and health hazards. All of these areas will be checked into.

Senate is also presently working to revise their Constitution, hoping to replace the vague wording with more clarity and specificity of purpose.

In addition, Mark reported, research is being done toward purchasing a coin and bill changer to be placed in the basement of Marshall.

Other recent Senate accomplishments include the persuasive role they played in getting shelves put up in both restrooms in the SCG and the replacement of many coat hooks in the SCG.

Mark's only request to Cedarville students is that they continue to help keep Senate informed of their complaints and needs in order that Senate might work toward being as responsive as possible to the student body.

## Student Activities Office Commended

Last weekend, Cedarville College had a birthday party for its students — all 1215 of them. This rather unique celebration is just one of the many different ideas that the Student Activities office has come up with to provide activities for our student body.

The job of planning such activities is not an easy one, and very often it is a thankless one. Trying to come up with activities that will suit the tastes of 1215 diverse backgrounds is not the easiest way to spend your waking hours. Yet Student Activities Director Dick Walker and his Assistant, Myron Youngman, continue to do their best to provide us with enjoyable activities.

Admittedly, not all of the activities scheduled will suit the tastes of everyone on campus. There is no way that this could be done. Yet the majority of students can find themselves enjoying most of the scheduled activities if they desire to do so. A good example is the party of this past week. Now think for a minute — how many colleges do you know of that have had or are even able to have a mass birthday party, complete with cake and ice cream, noisemakers, hats, balloons, and the rest of the trimmings? It was a really unique way to celebrate, and everyone who could fit into the cafeteria seemed to have a good time (of course, it might have been a little nicer if we had a larger cafeteria or a student union to put people in, but that's a whole editorial in itself.)

Congratulations are in order to the Student Activities office for their efforts on our behalf — keep up the good work. I will be anxious to see what new ideas can be hatched for future activities. —CM

Editorial...

## "Kingdom's Code:" Why Two Standards?

Once upon a time a kingdom existed which was governed by a little book of rules. It seemed to new citizens that every situation was covered by this code of conduct. It was the job of the feudal lords to inform and interpret these statements for the peasants and peons. Rules were rules and those who did not abide by them were punished.

One of the norms dealt with the type of music the peasants could listen to in their homes. The Kingdom's Code stated: while permitting freedom for individual tastes the kingdom will not permit certain types of music to be played in peons' homes. Examples stated were rock, jazz, and any other music with suggestive or obscene lyrics.

Now that seemed definite enough, at least in regard to the peons. But as is the case in so many feudal systems, the lords and ladies of the court and nobility didn't have to abide by the same code. This was especially evident in the public gymnasium where during practices and pre-match women's jousting tournaments such music was played. Now none of the peons dared complain for they enjoyed hearing the forbidden tunes. The problem was that certain bold peasants went to their homes and played the same music and their feudal lords were merciless. As history shows, there was no justice in the governing of the lower class.

The court pages also heard it rumored that those who questioned why the upper class got special dispensation were silenced forever. If the next issue brings only one editorial, my new address will be the Tower of London. —WMC



By Jack Anderson  
with Joe Spear

# WEEKLY SPECIAL

WASHINGTON — The bitter arctic storms subsided a bit last week, but the legacy of this winter's critical natural gas shortage already has been written in the cumulative agony of a nation defeated by itself.

The ravages of the cold wave have not created the pioneering spirit Americans have always depended on for the courage and determination needed to fight a common foe. Rather, like the Arab oil embargo of 1973, the wild greed of some of this country's major industries helped the weather defeat us.

Like prehistoric men and women denied the kindling for firewood, we huddled in our homes without heat as the weather struck with little warning, overcoming the most sophisticated technology known to man. But the weather was not a completely common enemy. Though most Americans suffered, others gleefully watched their profits soar beyond all expectations.

The Federal Power Commission now has evidence that oil and gas companies are holding back the production of vast natural gas reserves. The commission recently completed a confidential one-year investigation of natural gas production.

The investigators found that the oil and gas combines have deliberately delayed the production of natural gas under the Gulf of Mexico. Every major oil and gas company, says the FPC study, is holding back some production.

There are several trillion, 300 billion cubic feet of known gas reserves under the Gulf of Mexico. The oil companies want to preserve much of this for future years, when the price will be even higher.

The commission confined its year-long investigation just to the offshore gas that has already been committed for delivery. The investigators found that the companies could get much more of this gas to the market faster, if they wanted to. This would provide all the gas that should be needed to ease the current crisis.

In other words, there is no gas shortage at the suppliers' end of the pipelines. The shortage is all at the customers' end.

The study charges that Amoco has failed to drill a well in one offshore reservoir. That untapped gas alone amounts to 17 billion cubic feet. The study also identified two other large gas reserves, which Texaco is keeping out of production until 1981. One of the reservoirs, known at Lighthouse Point, contains more than 100 billion cubic feet of gas.

The study also alleges that Mobil is holding back the production of more than 32 billion cubic feet of gas. Both Superior

Oil and Union Oil, says the study, also could increase production.

**Congressional Heat:** Many congressmen are fed up with the oil companies that are hoarding natural gas. They're also furious with the Federal Power Commission for ignoring the problem so far. In desperation, they are pressuring the White House energy czar James Schlesinger to take corrective action.

The congressmen are particularly angry at Gulf Oil for failing to live up to its contract. Gulf promised plenty of gas to Texas Eastern, a pipeline that serves many northeastern states. But for the last five years, Gulf has cut back its deliveries to the pipeline.

This has forced many factories, schools and offices to close down. Rep. Andy McGuire, D-N.J., has written an angry letter to Schlesinger about the matter. The letter was signed by all the congressmen from states that the pipeline serves. The angry missive charges that the Federal Power Commission has been "grossly negligent" in enforcing Gulf's contract.

**Mighty Multinationals:** The great oil, munitions and industrial combines have become governments unto themselves. They have their own foreign service, intelligence apparatus, secret codes and other governmental trappings. So great is the economic power of these multinational, multibillion-dollar consortiums that they have become a separate world power. Their representatives actually assemble occasionally to discuss on a world scale how best to promote and protect their profits.

Many nations have become alarmed over the global operations of these multinational corporations. The underdeveloped or "Third World" nations in particular want to establish more control over the giant conglomerates that milk the world's natural resources for profit.

The United Nations, under pressure from numerous Third World members, is considering a code of conduct for the multinationals. But the United States has paid only lip service to the idea.

We have obtained a confidential Treasury Dept. report that praises the jumbo corporations. The report calls them "a positive force in the global economy." The Treasury document also claims that the multinationals are "transferring capital and other resources to where they can be most efficiently used and spreading wealth throughout the world."

The Treasury Dept. opposes any United Nations control over the giant corporations. The confidential document declares that "we should general international codes of conduct that are legally binding because their provisions would be unenforceable." The document also adds that the State Dept. agrees with Treasury's position, but the bureaucrats

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### IN YOUR OPINION

#### Jane Says "Thanks"

Dear Editor,

I want to send a big "thank you" to all of you for your kindnesses to me during my illness.

An extra-big thanks to the guys on the Rescue Squad, Health Service, girls in Faith Hall, and special friends who visited me in the hospital and sent notes and cards.

I am out of school for the rest of the quarter for more tests and to gain strength, but hope to be back by next quarter.

Do keep praying — doctors still don't know what is wrong and my eye sight is still gone. It is great to know you all still care and to see Christian love in action.

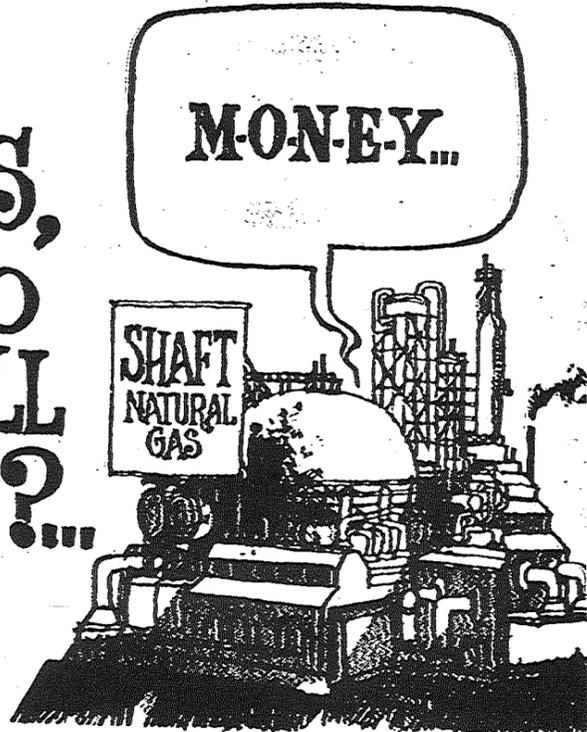
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HOW DO  
YOU SPELL  
RELIEF ?...

MONEY...



# Paulette Tells of Study Abroad

By Rebecca Street

"Definitely, I'm going back," commented Paulette Donalson, a Cedarville College senior, in a recent interview concerning her junior year abroad in Europe.

Originally, Paulette had considered transferring from Cedarville, after her sophomore year, to a different school in the States. Her goal was to strengthen and broaden her studies in the area of communications.

However, it was during this time that she also became aware of the opportunities available in foreign study.

After reviewing the different programs offered, Paulette decided to go to London under the College Center for Education Abroad Program (CCEAP). Sponsored by Beaver College in Glenside, Pennsylvania, the program operates in London, Hong Kong, and Vienna.

Paulette chose London mainly because the language there is so similar to our own and would therefore require the least adjustment.

During her stay in London, which extended from September 13, 1975 to July 7 of 1976, Paulette completed two semesters at the City of London Polytechnic and the University of London. She was able to take many practical courses pertaining to communications.

Examples of these included a film course and a drama course. Practical television was also a course she found beneficial. In order to meet the requirements for it, Paulette had to make and direct her own television show.

But her education was not confined to just the classroom. Paulette cited the cultural exposure she experienced as perhaps the best advantage in her study in London. She attended live productions of ballets, operas, and symphonies.

Different plays, such as Samuel Beckett's "Happy Days," were also viewed. These were often enriched by subsequent interviews with the director and the writing of critiques on the production itself.

Paulette also visited the famous Stratford, home of Shakespearean drama. "It was like a fairyland," Paulette reminisced. She was impressed with the beauty of the swans which glided along the Avon River and excited to see the famous "theatre in the round."

An ordinary day, however, began for Paulette, in the aristocratic west side of London. During her first semester she resided in a hostel with other students and by second semester had obtained her own apartment, complete with balcony.

Around 9 o'clock each morning she would walk approximately a mile to the subway, or "tube" as the English term it, and commute for 40 minutes to the east side where the Polytechnic was located.

Once there, students often congregated in the lounge for coffee, before classes began at 10 o'clock.

Distinctly different from our educational system, Paulette felt, was the fact that she only had one class each day. This helped her to concentrate more on a particular subject. A class would extend then to 5 o'clock, with a break made for lunch around 12 o'clock.

This lunch, which they term dinner, is the largest meal of the day. Common dishes served included steak and kidney pie, fish and chips, or lamb. Breakfast was usually light, consisting perhaps of coffee and a currant bun. And supper, or "tea," was generally some type of salad.

Paulette found it quite an adjustment to adapt her taste buds to a different culture. Often times, she experienced cravings for American foods, such as hamburgers. These, she pointed out, were extremely difficult, if not impossible, to find in London.

But the food was not all that required her adjustment. "I learned to keep my eyes and ears open and my mouth closed. I wanted to be accepted as Paulette, not as an American," she stated. Paulette pointed out that there are many different nationalities of students studying in London and that a strong nationalism is sensed from each.

Therefore, she found it imperative to avoid a superior attitude because of her American citizenship. It is a mistake, in her opinion, "to think that just because you're an American you'll be liked by everyone you meet." In fact, according to Paulette, the typical American tourist is symbolized by his camera and fat wallet. This stereotype was what she wished to avoid.

"The people were closed in the sense that they weren't as aggressive as the people at home," she continued. But, she found out, once you became a friend, you were truly accepted. This fact is illustrated in a friend Paulette made in London, whose home was in Scotland. Paulette had made arrangements to visit the friend's family for a day and found herself included on a week long excursion with them.

She had other unusual incidents occur, too. For instance, while spending Christmas vacation in Wales, she was induced to go "hiking" with some friends. However, the hiking turned out to be real mountain climbing and Paulette fainted three times during the trek.

There was also the constant apprehension of bombings. One night she was awakened by a blast within several blocks of her apartment. Apparently set by the Irish Republican Army, these bombings were the worst between October and January. Travelers on the "tubes" were even warned to check for any unattended packages in case they were explosives.

Another experience which stands out



Paulette Donalson

in Paulette's mind is the opportunity she had to sit under the ministry of the Reverend Peter Masters of Spurgeon Tabernacle. Impressed with his ability to relate to any age group and with his love of the Scripture, she also noted the balance his ministry kept between teaching and evangelism.

All of these experiences, along with her studies and extracurricular activities, provided Paulette with an invaluable education. This compensated for the fact that, financially, the year abroad cost her approximately twice as much as a year at Cedarville would have.

In the spring of this year, Paulette will graduate with a communications major. She would like to eventually work in public relations, perhaps as a government interpreter. She feels that her year in London has helped prepare her for this type of work.

In reflecting upon her trip, Paulette expressed a gratitude for the way in which the Lord directed her steps. Primarily through the efforts of Mr. Ronald Grosh, English professor at Cedarville, she became aware of the alternatives available through foreign study. And then she learned of her acceptance in the CCEAP just in time for her to forfeit her acceptance at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

"The world does not revolve around Paulette," she summarized. This was the greatest lesson she learned from her time in London. The experience, she feels, has taught her an awareness for those around her and has enabled her to take a stronger stand in a non-Christian environment.

## CC Ministers to Mentally Handicapped

by Charlotte Olson

Patience, love, dedication, and a positive attitude are a few of the qualities essential for those involved with the Happy Timers ministry. A special kind of person is needed because they are dealing with people who have very special needs.

The Happy Timers are mentally retarded adults ranging in age from 18-30 with varying degrees of handicaps. Some look and act almost normal while others can't even communicate verbally.

The major goal of the program, according to Rick McClendon, leader of the group, is to get close to the people, to take time to understand them, and to learn to communicate on their level without sounding condescending.

Because of this, consistency is so important. When a student from Cedarville goes to Happy Timers only once in every three or four weeks, he can't get close enough to the people to understand how they are trying to communicate with him so his presence isn't of much help.

Happy Timers is termed as a Christian serving ministry by the Christian service office because Christ is shared through love and encouragement rather than through the preaching of the Word. Since the school is operated and controlled by the state, Cedarville students are limited as to how far they can go in overtly expressing their faith. Usually they have to wait for someone to ask them a question before they can share the Gospel, but this year they have been able to have a short devotional after their meetings and even bring in Christian films.

The meetings, which are held Wednesday nights, are basically sports nights with refreshments afterwards. Right now they are training for the Special Olympics, a government program for the mentally and physically handicapped which is patterned after the regular Olympics. The main areas of competition are volleyball, basketball, and track and field.

When someone gets frustrated because they can't achieve, the whole group tries to help them and show them what to do. Everybody works for everybody else.

"Sometimes if they're really upset you have to take them aside one on one, and talk it out. You put your arm around them and give them attention and it makes them feel special," McClendon explained.

Isn't it hard to understand them? "It depends on how bad they are and how much time you can spend with them. That's why we need more dedicated people."

They are very responsive to the students from Cedarville and seem to appreciate their coming. They need love and respond to it in the same way anyone else does.

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YELLOW SPRINGS NEWS



BBC Quartet Visits CC

The Collegians, a quartet from Baptist Bible College, Clark Summit, Pa., visited our campus last weekend. The quartet has traveled together for the past 2 1/2 years. They presented an entertaining program of skits and songs Saturday night, as well as singing in Chapel Monday. Members include (left to right) Dan Parker, Chuck Pausley, Bill Glenn, Lee Kliewer, and Dave Girton (not pictured).

### Bibliomania...

## Lewis Writes From Discarded Image

By Steve Poling

Three books by C. S. Lewis forming a trilogy, commonly called the space trilogy (*Out of the Silent Planet*, *Perelandra* and *That Hideous Strength*), form one of the most cogent restatements of the Christian frame of reference. These books are not philosophical treatises; they are novels.

The trilogy is not allegorical but symbols are easily found and easily related to their correspondent concepts. The major thrust of Lewis' trilogy is the world life view with which he writes. Lewis was a Christian and his writing reflects his beliefs without overtly stating them.

When we leave the earth's atmosphere, what waits beyond? Space, coldness, darkness, and airlessness? Or rather (and this sounds alien to the modern mind) the heavens, golden and warm, inviting man from the mundane earth and singing with the voices of the angels?

Lewis used this to bring home to Christians the fact that we accept too easily the concepts which the world takes for granted and expects everyone else to take for granted. What are the inhabitants of Mars or Venus like? Are they strange and hideous creatures? Or are they God's creation in all their un-fallen glory and beauty?

One's basic assumptions will determine the alienness of these books. What does the average Westerner do when he meets these "savages"? Does he civilize them or does he find them more civilized than he is?

In *Perelandra* we find a reenactment

of the temptation of Eve in the un-fallen Eden called *Perelandra* (Venus). Here the serpent is a physics professor who goes in a space ship. The struggle between good and evil is not allegorical but rather what might happen if Satan entered a man and if another man was taken to Venus to oppose him (carried there by angels).

Lewis writes in a manner that is modern yet as beautiful as any of the literature of Christianity's literary heritage. The most beautiful aspect of *Perelandra* is the picture of an un-fallen world having been tested and found without sin.

*That Hideous Strength* tells of earth as it is shaken by the unseen forces of Satan as they take guise in modern science. Here Evil seeks to unify the forces of science and mysticism in a totalitarian fist that would choke all that is good from the earth.

Opposing the forces of evil are the spirits of the deep heavens and a small group of Christians, stemming from the ancient kingdom of Arthur. Good triumphs over evil and the good guys live happily ever after. Lewis weaves a tapestry of strange and beautiful images, a tapestry that might adorn the wall of a castle of the middle ages.

As the title of this article implies this trilogy is written from a discarded image, a world-life view that has been rejected by the post-Christian culture in which we live.

*Out of the Silent Planet*, *Perelandra* and *That Hideous Strength* are published by Macmillan Publishing, New York. They cost \$1.50 apiece and are well worth the time and money invested in them.



Baby pictures "willingly contributed by proud parents" are viewed by party-goers.

## Collegiates Reminisce During All-School Birthday Party

By Jane Tedeschi

Friday, February 18, 1977 marked the passing of another landmark event on the campus of Cedarville College. An all-school birthday party complete with all the trimmings was the cause for the celebration.

Employing the theme "The Way We Were," Cedarville took a nostalgic look at the past, fixing its gaze on faded photographs reminiscent of years gone by. Baby pictures were kindly and no doubt willingly contributed by the proud parents of the now collegiate offspring. Although no one can be certain of the organization responsible for this action, subversive activity is suspected.

In observance of the birthday celebration, the dorms were open to visitors who dared to roam the "hallowed halls" at will. Open House hours lasted from 6:30-9:30 p.m. during which time students were permitted to observe the

sights and sounds of off-and-on-campus residence halls. While many of the rooms were clean, many were locked.

Following the Open House, flicks featuring "Little Rascals" and "Charlie Chaplin" attracted the teeming throngs to Alford Auditorium where many found the art of reading lips a linguistic asset.

The masses then proceeded to the cafeteria for the gala events of the evening. Twelve cakes, representing the twelve months of the year, were readily devoured by the drooling hordes—not, of course, without first singing the traditional birthday anthem—to whom, it is uncertain.

Thereafter, the clamor culminated in a crescendo of horns and noisemakers largely resembling New Year's Eve at Times Square, while Master of Ceremonies Mr. Jack Payne commenced a rag-time sing-a-long in typical Guy Lombardo fashion.

Review ...

## Oratorio Performance Commendable

by Bill Anderson

The Cedarville College Oratorio Choir should be highly commended for its recent undertaking of Felix Mendelssohn's monumental work, "St. Paul." Under Dr. Charles Ellington's masterful direction, the ninety-minute performance was an impressive accomplishment for the musicians and a blessing for all who attended.

Skilled interpretation and long hours of preparation were plainly evident in the ensemble's exceptional display of unity, discipline, and technical accuracy.

Eighty-two voices strong, the choir itself was the evening's prominent feature. It dramatized such memorable Biblical events as the stoning of Stephen and Paul's conversion and missionary service. Especially interesting was the substitution of "O great is the depth," a chorus appearing early in the work, for the considerably weaker original finale, "Not only unto Him."

This was effective in bringing the oratorio to a thrilling, dynamic conclusion. There was a few instances of garbled words, but they did not significantly detract from the message's overall clarity or impact.

Featured as soloists were Kathy Howell, soprano; Cynthia Mally, contralto; Lyle Anderson, tenor; and David Matson, bass. Miss Howell was richly expressive, especially in the plaintive "Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets." Miss Mally's style was lofty and operatic but received less-than-adequate exposure in her one contribution, "But the Lord is mindful of His own."

The male soloists exhibited a controlled, forthright style. Mr. Anderson in his portrayals of Stephen and Ananias and Mr. Matson in such melodic passages as "I praise Thee, O Lord." The long and difficult performance was truly a workout for the soloists, whose voices were noticeably strained near its end.

Adequately prepared by Dr. Robert Monroe, the thirty-two piece orchestra provided the singers with a strong background accompaniment as well as showing artistic flair during its solo passages. Miss Jeanne Pippin's work on the piano

was equally integral to the finished product.

The audience responded to the performance's conclusion with a spontaneous standing ovation. Although this is not usually considered customary at a religious concert, it was an appropriate meaningful expression of the audience's genuine appreciation. Dr. Ellington and his ensemble, who accepted the applause with dignity, were rightfully deserving of this unique tribute for offering Cedarville an evening of such high-quality, Christ-honoring musicianship.

## Cafeteria Changes Proceed

By Christine Loftgren

Boarding students at Cedarville College recently found changes in the cafeteria set-up. These changes, begun three weeks ago, are still in the process of completion.

Islands will be moved into two separate counters. These counters contain salad bars, pop machines, and milk machines.

Mike Smith, Assistant Manager of the cafeteria, commented that the decision to alter the interior design was made over Christmas vacation.

The college cafeteria has had other changes during the 1976-77 school year, but these did not include altering interior design. In the fall the cafeteria purchased more freezer and refrigerator space, two convection ovens, and three french-friers.

Expansion two years from now remains a possibility. The present dining room seats 400-430 students, less than half of the student body. Future growth of the college will be taken into consideration for building plans and equipment needs.

## Jack Anderson's Weekly Special

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at the State realize their uncompromising opinion has "a tendency to backslide under pressure of international negotiations."

Meanwhile, governments may rise and fall. Wars may shake the world, but the dividends keep pouring in to the multinational corporations. They remain remarkably unaffected by international boundaries and politics.

**Muskie's Mad:** The tall, ambling Lincolnnesque senator from Maine, Edmund Muskie, has written an angry confidential letter to the White House. What's got the Democrat so worked up are proposed cuts in the budget of the Environmental Protection Agency. This is the agency that is supposed to control pollution, pesticides, toxic substances, factory waste and drinking water.

Yet, Muskie said the agency doesn't have the manpower to enforce the anti-pollution laws. For example, the new budget has no money for clean lakes. The logic behind the cutbacks, Muskie grumped, seems to be "if we don't know how bad things are, then perhaps ... the furor for environmental efforts will die down."

## Concorde Travel Service Aids Missions Transportation

by Teresa Galbreath

Concorde Travel Service, Inc. What is it? Who started it? What services does it offer? Why is there an article in the Whispering Cedars about it?

Concorde Travel Service started with the first M.I.S. trip to Australia. Shortly before the team was to leave for Australia, the airline tickets were lost in a mix-up. Fortunately, Marguerite Remigy, a travel agent with a real interest in missions, came to the rescue and tracked down some tickets for the group.

Pastor Green and Dr. Don Callan then

became interested in doing something for Christian travel. The loss of the tickets to Australia and the contact with Marguerite seemed to point to the Lord's will of opening a Christian travel service.

On June 1, 1976 Concorde Travel Service, Inc. began in Pompano Beach, Florida. At the beginning of this year Concorde received its full approval from the International Air Transportation Association and American Travel Carriers. The company is also bonded for up to \$40,000.

Concorde Travel Service is a subdivision business, which means that the stockholders pay taxes on the profits. The stockholders are Dr. Shirley Schneider, Dr. Don Callan, and Pastor Green. Ten percent of the business profits and 10% of each stockholder's profits go to missions, which means that over 40% of the money made by Concorde Travel Service is contributed to missions.

Marguerite Remigy now serves as president of the organization. She has had 26 years of experience in the travel service business. A full time and a part-time employee work with her in the offices at Pompano Beach.

The service was established to aid missionaries in their travel arrangements. The slogan of the company is "specializing in serving those who are sent," and the key verses are Matthew 9:37-38. Some mission boards that have employed the services of Concorde are A.B.W.E., Baptist International Missions, Nazarene Missions, Baptist Mid Missions, Evangelical Bible Missions, and Overseas Crusade.

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ing missionaries, any individual or group may utilize the services. Concorde Travel Service can arrange any domestic or international flight or tour. If one needs an airline ticket immediately, just by calling Miss Remigy collect, he can receive his ticket within two hours.

Concorde Travel Service promises to meet the price of any travel agency, and most often can beat the competitor's price because Concorde is looking for the best service, not the highest commission.

Some may feel that there could be a conflict between the interest of Dr. Callan and Pastor Green in Concorde and their presence on the M.I.S. committee. Pastor Green explained that this is not so. Bids from TV Travel of Dayton, Concorde, and an independent charter flight are presented to the committee. The best price is chosen. If the prices are the same, then Concorde is chosen.

Cedarville College's business office now uses Concorde Travel Service for all its arrangements, and several students have utilized the services for their personal arrangements. There is a possibility of future tours to Israel through the service. As Pastor Green put it, he is "excited about potentials."

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# 'Don't Get Hung Up On Exams'

This is the second part in a series of how to develop better study habits, taken from AAP's booklet "How to Prepare Successfully for Examination."

### Develop a Confident Attitude

Tests do serve a purpose. They give you an opportunity to check your progress. Students who have formed good study habits throughout the term should be confident. Exams will help your understanding of important ideas and your ability to express them.

### Organize Pre-Exam Hours

1. The day before an exam, review a maximum of three hours. Question yourself as you review. Reread text passages only when you have difficulty remembering them.
2. Eat and sleep well so that you are refreshed for the exam.
3. Get up early to avoid rushing on the morning of the test.
4. Shower, have a good breakfast, exercise, go for a walk.
5. Take a last look at your summary notes, unless it makes you nervous.
6. Be sure you have all the supplies you need.
7. Arrive in the examination room a few minutes early.

### Pace the Exam Carefully

Listen to the instructions and read through the entire test. Organize your thoughts.

**Budget time for each question.** They might be equal in scoring, so answer the easy ones first. Remember to number the answers to match the questions.

**Think carefully about one question at a time.** Your first sentence should be clear and contain some, if not all, of the main points in your answer.

**Jot down key words as guides.** Indent paragraphs, number points under each heading, or make a rough diagram or outline.

**Write legibly.** If the instructor cannot read your work easily, your mark might suffer.

**Short-form or objective questions demonstrate your ability to recognize details and your ability to choose among alternatives.** Pay attention to key words like: all, none, never, might, should. Avoid leaving blanks, an answer might be correct even though you are not sure. An omission will probably count against you. In multiple choice, cross out what you know is wrong and think about what is left. Be sure to completely erase if you change an answer.

(To be continued)



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## Off-Campus Castle-Dwellers Enjoy Aloofness

By Martha Sprano

Before I begin this brief and concise resumption of the series of dormitory sketches, I will admit that the preliminary fact that I have never toured or had any substantial encounter with half of the residential areas with which I will attempt to deal, is partially accountable for my subsequent confession. Here at the outset, I will confess that I am completely unqualified to accurately portray the men's apartment scene to the campus public.

However, I might, at this point, make a necessary interjection. Had some of the boys dwelling in these castle/apartments been a bit more cooperative with the agents of the press, it might have rendered their reviews slightly more favorable.

The objects of my dealings are Cedarville's knights, living the remote, aloof life of college-owned apartment/castles, and surrounded by moats of proud individualism.

The scoop, in abbreviated profile, on this style of living is as follows:

**ROGERS:** comfortable, homey, sub-institutional in appearance.

Residents: average in intelligence, submissive to authority, resigned to castle life, highly unified: eat, sleep, bathe, and skip rope together, occasionally don the furnished armor to rescue distressed damsels.

Recreation: toilet paper fights, television (laudable commendations on originality, boys), brainstorm sessions on how to give the RA a coronary every night.

**WEST:** designed to confuse the intruder, complicated maze of bath- and bedrooms, interspersed with winding staircases, lookout towers, and fireman slide-down poles. The fortress is adequately embellished with sirens, flashing lights, and being a volunteer extension of the health service, is equipped with authentic doctor kits—just like the real Red Cross.

Residents: quiet, businesslike, semi-professional, semi-studious, unified under a common, noble cause, tend to become mischievous when not on duty.

Recreation: rescuing plebians from the ills of fire-breathing dragons, polishing fire engines, suits of armor, and apples.

**HELMICKS:** located behind Helmicks' house, and beside a metal shed (which may be inadvertently mistaken for a privy). The apartment is carpeted, therefore ranking it as classy and quiet; modestly decorated with its one purple bathroom and floral-papered room (nice, boys).

Residents: modified jesters. Recreation: the martial art expert karate chops on the Greek students who are defacing the character of the clown in a language he does not comprehend, while the wrestler attempts to referee the riff and the average, everyday stu-

dent stands by and gathers information for the press—i.e. chaos.

**KINGS:** commonly known as Kingdom Hall, located in the dungeon, rather, the basement of the King castle. The chambers are spacious, and uniquely papered with monsters and other objects of the residents' heroic dreams.

Residents: four in number, lively, enjoy Hawaiian grape drink and life under the parental wings of Coach and Queen King.

Recreation: wrestling, babysitting, rowdy Rook games, eating. The residents also challenge each other to bed-making contests—an activity singular to apartment life—and have formed a fairly decent football team.

**HERBIES:** in-town apartment owned by a seventy year old bachelor, houses four students. This unique apartment is equipped with a refrigerator, and lacks a campus telephone.

Residents: behave honorably, respect the rules (so they say), although under no direct school authority.

Recreation: Rook, outdoor sports, music, maturing, gaining insights and tips on life from bachelor landlord.

And so it is. As Cicero once said, "Pares cum paribus facillime congregantur!"

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# Varsity Women Anticipate Tournament

by Laura DeMars

The month of January saw the Yellow Jackets compile a 5-1 record, and set a new school record.

Cedarville walloped Wilmington 76-22. Vickie Butler led all scoring with 24 points.

The Jackets then faced Capitol at their home court. The halftime score was 23-10, but Capitol charged back the second half with pressure defense. Cedarville really had to work hard to win that game 46-38. Butler again took scoring honors with 19 points and Cathy Bunton added 16.

Cedarville wiped out Wittenberg 97-27. This broke the school scoring record that was set last season. Four starters hit double figures—Sands 19, Zeimer 15, Bunton 16 and Butler 15.

The Jackets squeaked by Wooster 48-44. The team rallied from a first half deficit to take a halftime lead of 23-21. The game was decided in the final seconds. Sands made two free throws to break the tie. Laura Palmer was fouled at the buzzer and sank two free throws to give the Jackets the 4 point margin. Gall led with 13 points and Palmer added 9.

The Jackets then proceeded to beat Wright State 63-49. Butler led all scoring with 22 points, as Sands and Gall contributed 14 and 15, respectively.

Traveling to Oxford, Ohio to take on Miami University, Cedarville fell behind 22-6, but closed the margin to 36-23 at the half. The Jackets never quite recovered, losing 65-41.

Following this loss to Miami University, C.C. opened the first round of the Ohio Valley League Tournament by up-ending Wilmington 90-20. Kim Gall burned the nets, scoring 24 points as Rachel Norton contributed 19.

The following night C.C. again had a tough time with Capitol before winning 65-60.

This advanced the Jackets to the finals of the tourney to face the University of Cincinnati. Cedarville took an early lead which they kept until the second half. Then U.C. took command and with a full-court press, pulled ahead to a 10 point lead which Cedarville couldn't diminish. The game ended with U.C. winning 59-48.

For their fourth game in four days, C.C. took on Ohio Dominican. In her second start of the season, Crystal Anderson scored 24 points, leading the Jackets to a 75-57 win.

Cedarville traveled five miles down state route 42 to take on the Central State Marauders. This game was a thriller. With Central State leading 47-46, and 1:24 left on the clock, Cedarville missed a free throw. Kim Gall grabbed the rebound and scored the winning goal. Central State had three shots at their end of the court, but could not connect, giving C.C. a 48-47 victory.

Cedarville dropped to 10-5 following a defeat at Ohio University, 71-64. C.C. trailed 31-28 at the half, and fell by 13 before a rally brought them within one point. Cathy Bunton and Vickie Butler both scored 19 points.

Last Saturday Cathy Bunton came within 2 points of breaking her own scoring record which she set last year. Her 32 points carried Cedarville to a 64-60 win over Malone College.

The 11-5 Yellow Jackets again faced the University of Cincinnati, but this time on their home court. The final score was not indicative of the play. U.C. overcame Cedarville's early lead to be up at halftime 34-31. With 5 minutes remaining in the game the Jackets were within 3 points of U.C. However, we missed free throws and U.C.'s defense caused Cedarville to fall behind and lose 76-62.

The team has benefitted from consistent play from each member. With no seniors on the squad, Cedarville can look forward to the return next year of experienced players. However, right now the women are eagerly anticipating the Small College State Tournament, to be held here March 3-4-5. They have appreciated the support of the student body and cheerleaders in the past, and look forward to continued support in the upcoming tournament.



Cedarville Yellowjackets Becky Ziemer (12) looks on as U. of Cincinnati players go for the hoop.

## Yellowjackets Go To NCCAA Play-Offs

By Nayda Terkildsen

Overpowering Walsh and Mount Vernon, but falling to Rio Grande, the Varsity squad won four out of their last five games, boosting their overall record to 12-11.

This winning season puts the Yellow Jackets into the NCCAA play-offs, where they will meet John Wesley in first-round competition on March 1, in Michigan.

The Cedarville-Walsh match proved to be the Yellow Jackets' best game of the year, ending in an 85-79 win. The stronger and more aggressive Jackets led most of the game with a very balanced scoring attack and a good display of team hustle. Jeff Reep scored 25 points before one of the season's largest crowds, while Dave Wood added 19, Steve Lones 18, and Don Smith 15 points.

But traveling to Rio Grande the tables were turned on the Jackets, when

their tough opponents handed them a taste of "the agony of defeat" in a 101-89 loss. Cedarville fell behind early in the first half 27-6, yet fought back to come within 9 points, only to end up behind by 11 at halftime.

During the second half Rio Grande built up a lead of 18 and led by at least that much during the rest of the game. The Cedarville substitutes brought the Jackets back to within a 12 point reach, an effort of no avail.

Using their 1-2-2 zone defense, the Yellow Jackets held Rio's all-district and all-conference player to only 9 points. Jeff Reep had another great scoring game with 29 points, while Steve Lones scored another 21.

When the Jackets met Mount Vernon they came up against a very emotional team (their seniors' last game) but Cedarville's strong team defense overcame in the end 86-80. The hot-shooting hand of Steve Lones popped in 18 buckets from the outside. Rock Thacker, super sub, scored 8 points, along with a lot of key passes, steals, and rebounds to overcome an early lag and lead the entire second half.

The JV's set a scoring record against Clark Tech, 117-85, at Coach Chip Bernard's last home game in which freshman Kim Kauffman scored 30 points and numerous rebounds.

But they lost to Sinclair 101-72, where Mark Streitmatter had one of his best games—both defensively and offensively—scoring 17 points.

Rio Grande also fell to the Junior Varsity ballclub 85-72, with Mike Allen scoring 21 points. The Jackets are now 6-7 and will finish their season at Central State.



With spring almost upon us, baseball cleats are dragged out and dusted off. Cedarville's 1977 baseball team has practice well underway, and is expecting a fine season.



## J.V.'s Having Best Season Ever With Improvement throughout Year

by Sue Kulp

The J.V.'s are having their best season ever with a 6-1 record and four games remaining. Under the leadership of coach Sal Orihool, the team has improved considerably throughout the season. They hosted an exciting game Saturday February 19th, beating Xavier varsity by two points. A lay-up by Shawn Taylor assisted by Dawn Marvin wrapped up the game for Cedarville. The College Alumni took on the J.V.'s Monday February 21, and the next home game is February 24th with Cincinnati Bible. The J.V.'s only loss was to Ohio Northern. They lose two seniors this year, Co-captain Roni Crum and Elaine Brown.

Won, C.C. — 84, Southern State — 21, Lynne Donnelly, high scorer, 22 pts.

Won, C.C. — 28, Capitol — 18, Sue Kulp, high scorer, 8 pts.

Won, C.C. — 82, Southern State — 31, Sue Kulp, high scorer, 24 pts.

Won, C.C. — 49, Wooster — 27, Sue Kulp, high scorer, 20 pts.

Lost, C.C. — 36, Ohio Northern — 43,

Sue Kulp, high scorer, 16 pts.

Won, C.C. — ? — Sinclair — ?, Sue Kulp, high scorer, 24 pts.

Won, C.C. — 57, Xavier — 55, Sue Kulp, high scorer, 21 pts.

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