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# Gangel Discusses Christian Education

By Jane Tedeschi

"The greatest danger in Christian education today is the tendency on the part of the students to take it for granted." So stated Dr. Kenneth Gangel, president of Miami Christian College and featured lecture speaker in last week's Staley Foundation Lectureship Series.

In a recent interview with *Whispering Cedars*, Dr. Gangel explained his philosophy of education and the role of the Christian in the local community.

"As a Christian, I hold to the revelational view of education which incorporates the absolute authority and inerrancy of Scripture as a basis for its

curriculum, organizational structure and methodology. As such, it is the role of the Christian school teacher to lay claim to this basic presupposition in relating God's truth to educational truths."

Regarding the rapid rise of Christian day schools within the past decade, Dr. Gangel cited academic inferiority and the increase of secularism in the public school system as two reasons for the growth.

"The advantages of a Christian school education as opposed to the public school are improved academics and the avoidance of a systematic inculcation of humanism as a way of life," he said.

It is not what is in the public school

that bothers him; it is what is missing. He attributes this philosophy to the rising secular trend of Skinnerian thought.

Dr. Gangel cited a recent public school survey conducted in Dade County, Florida which showed a lack of discipline in the classroom as a major cause of students' failure to read and write upon graduation.

Although Dr. Gangel has been called to Christian higher education, he feels that the matter of whether to teach in a public school or a Christian school depends on the personal call of God in an individual's life.

Dr. Gangel has been involved in Christian higher education for 30 years. He holds degrees from Taylor University (B.A.), Grace Theological Seminary (M. Div.), Fuller Summer Seminary (M.A.), and Concordia Seminary (S.T.M.). He received his doctorate from the University of Missouri (Ph.D.) in the field of College Administration.

For the past three years Dr. Gangel has served as president of Miami Christian College. Prior to his post as president he pastored churches in Roann, Indiana and South Bend, Indiana.

Dr. Gangel has written over 200 articles which have appeared in such journals and magazines as *Bibliotheca Sacra*, *Christianity Today*, *Church Administration*, and *Today's Living*.

In addition, he has authored a number of books including *Understanding Teaching*, *Beloved Physician*, *Leadership for Church Education*, *The Family First*, *So You Want to Be a Leader*, *Between Christian Parent and Child*, *Competent to Lead*, *24 Ways to Improve Your Teaching*, and *You and Your Spiritual Gifts*.

Dr. Gangel is married and the father of two children, Jeffrey Scott, 17, and Julie Lynn, 14.



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## Forms for Financial Aid Changed

College Scholarship Service, with the help of many others in the financial aid community, have worked hard to produce a single form that will greatly simplify the process by which students and families apply for financial assistance.

The following are important facts students will want to be aware of when filing the new Financial Aid Form for this academic year 1978-79.

1. Multiple data entry procedure allows students submitting a need analysis form to have appropriate information from the form transmitted to the Basic Grant program, without having to file a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant application.

2. Students may file either the College Scholarship Service Financial Aid Form (FAF), the American College Testing Program Family Financial Statement (FFS), or the Basic Grant application form. Students from Pennsylvania may also use their state's scholarship application form to apply for a Basic Grant.

3. Students may use the Financial Aid Form or the Family Financial Statement to apply only for the Basic Grant. However, students applying only for a Basic Grant eliminate themselves from other kinds of aid consideration and thereby often limit their education options. It should be understood that a Basic Grant can pay for no more than one-half the cost of education. The Basic Grant program was designed to be a foundation for financial assistance on which other forms of aid would be built. Students who apply only for a Basic Grant are not required to pay a processing fee. However, if a student also designates institutions or programs to receive a copy of the Financial Aid Form, a processing fee will be charged.

4. Students should submit the Financial Aid Form to the proper servicing agency no earlier than January 1, 1978, and no later than March 15, 1979. If the Financial Aid Form is submitted before January 1, the information submitted cannot be used for determining Basic Grant eligibility.

5. Students will not be automatically considered for a Basic Grant by submitting the Financial Aid Form. The proper item No. 83 must be checked "yes" in the Financial Aid Form in order to authorize College Scholarship Service to transmit appropriate information to the Basic Grant program.

6. Students should not use more than one form when applying for a Basic Grant. If the Financial Aid Form is submitted and then another form, the first form received by the Basic Grant program will be the basis for the Student Eligibility Report and will be considered the official award certificate.

7. College Scholarship Service will not send an acknowledgement to students submitting the Financial Aid Form for "Basic Educational Opportunity Grant - Only" purposes. However, a Student Eligibility Report should be received from the Basic Grant program. If the Student Eligibility Report is not received within six weeks after submitting the Financial Aid Form, the student should ask Basic Educational Opportunity Grant to look into the situation. Students submitting a Financial Aid Form and listing institutions and/or programs (item No. 81 on the Financial Aid Form), will receive an acknowledgement form.

8. Students will receive a Basic Grant Student Eligibility Report from the Basic Grant program even though they filed the Financial Aid Form and requested consideration for Basic Grant, provided they filed their forms between January 1, 1978, and March 15, 1979.

9. Students who initially submit the Financial Aid Form for the Basic Grant program can, if they choose, add post-secondary institutions or scholarship or grant programs at a later date.

10. Students who do not initially authorize the College Scholarship Service to send information from the Financial Aid Form to the Basic Grant program cannot do so at a later date. A new form or a Basic Grant application form should be submitted.

11. Students with significant change in family circumstances after submitting the Financial Aid Form should report the changes to College Scholarship Service, or directly to the College, if one has been selected, for institutionally based programs. To report changes in circumstances to the Basic Grant program students must submit a Basic Grant Supplemental Form with a Basic Grant application form (not a Financial Aid Form or other multiple data entry forms). Students may use the Family Financial Statement form when filing as indicated in item No. 2. However, the primary application used by Cedarville College is the Financial Aid Form of the College Scholarship Service.

## Nagel to Present Trumpet Concert

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the college chapel, a special trumpet concert will be presented by Mr. Robert Nagel. Mr. Nagel will be accompanied by Mr. Karl Stahl of the music faculty.

Having many years of experience in the field of music, Mr. Nagel can be credited with many outstanding accomplishments. He attended the Julliard School of Music and is now on the faculty of Hartt College of Music, the New England Conservatory of Music, and the Yale School of Music. Mr. Nagel is also founder and first trumpet player with the New York Brass Quintet. At the present he is also conducting many clinics and seminars.

One such clinic will be held on campus from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. this afternoon. In this clinic, Mr. Nagel will be concentrating on evaluating musical skills. The public is invited to attend.

A variety ranging from classical to religious music is on the agenda for this evening's performance. In a few of the numbers, Mr. Charles Pagnard of the music faculty, and Loyd Stigers will be accompanying Mr. Nagel.

Cedarville College invites the public to attend this evening with Robert Nagel. The adult ticket price is \$2.00 and the student price \$1.00. Faculty, staff, and students of the college will be admitted without charge.



While Senate continues to investigate, CZ continues its clandestine activities by sponsoring a pie-in-the-eye fund raiser. Here, getting creamed, is Dean Rickard.

## Senate Investigates Student Privacy, CZ

The January 11 session of Senate was primarily a discussion with Dean Rickard on the subject of "The Christmas Search."

In discussing the alleged search, Rickard first made three statements: (1) he has a respect for student property and privacy, (2) he has always operated fairly, and (3) he understands why students are concerned.

Dean Rickard realizes that the student handbook states that room searches should be done "preferably in the presence of the occupants." According to Rickard, he is one of the people who wanted that rule.

Dean Rickard told Senate that he had not thought of looking at the rooms until the last school day, and that he did not search any rooms. He contended that he only unlocked the door, stepped in, glanced around, and left. There was no inspection and no confiscation.

His two reasons for this action were (1.) to get an idea of dorm conditions, and (2.) to see how the P.A.'s were enforcing the rules, with a special concern about posters.

Rickard claimed that if he saw a poster which he found objectionable, he did not remove it, and that it was reported to the P.A. responsible. Objectionable posters include those incon-

sistent with college policies, according to the dean. Examples cited were posters dealing with such things as rock music.

Dean Walker and Mr. Grisham were also making the rounds allegedly to determine the extent of unreported damage to the lounges.

Dean Rickard has met with Senate President Scott Anderson, who has decided not to press the investigation of CZ.

It seems that, although Dean Rickard is not himself a part of CZ, certain members of the organization (not named) have confided in him. Dean Rickard stated that the purpose of the organization is to promote school spirit and encourage attendance at all campus activities, and if CZ were made public, these goals could not be reached.

Dean Rickard feels that since CZ is composed of a great number of faculty members, and has no officers, it does not come under the jurisdiction of Student Senate. He views CZ as a type of cheerleading society.

This topic is to be discussed at great lengths in the future, so students are to contact their representatives with any information/opinion on the subject of CZ.

Other business discussed in Senate concerned the possibility of adding more chairs to the Science Center lobby.

## Looking Out for Nos. 2, 3, 4,...

A few nights ago, I had retired to my room after a day filled with confusion, work, and rotten weather. I had nearly broken my neck trying to get up and down the stairs of our dorm, and all of us were beginning to wonder which one of us second-story dwellers of Rogers would be the first to go.

As I was preparing for bed, I heard something totally unexpected — the sound of a shovel on our balcony. Further investigation by members of my unit revealed that a certain student had seen our plight and had come to help us out. He did not live in the dorm, and most of those who live on our floor may not know him well. He was not paid, nor was he asked to do the job. Yet, there he was, and soon we could see our walkway again.

This incident really made me think about a very scarce virtue that was displayed — namely, Christian kindness. It involves helping those in need without being asked first. It means thinking of the needs of others and seeing how you can meet them. It means carrying concern beyond the "I'll pray for you" stage.

Christian kindness is not an easy virtue to practice, especially in a culture that urges you to look out for "No. 1," meaning self. In such a culture, selfless activity is often looked upon skeptically. Yet a rash of such behavior on the part of God's people might have drastic effects on the lives of others.

Thank you, Clyde Sarver, for taking the time to help us out. And maybe all of us might benefit if we considered the challenge of Christian kindness. —CM

## What Price Textbooks?

By now the lingering trauma of buying our textbooks for Winter Quarter should be over. I'm sure that as each student gathered the last required book into the fold he made a solemn vow that next time he would devise some ingenious way to "beat the system."

In order to avoid the fate of a friend who recounted the grisly details involved in parting with \$90 for one quarter's textbooks, I did my share of footwork. I resolved that this tale of horror would never happen to me.

In doing so, I am lending my full support to the notion of a year-round used book sale, better yet, a used book department on campus. Why should Cedarville be an exception?

Moreover, I will now offer three suggestions to the faculty.

- 1) Please do not require a book unless your students will be using it, and using it well. A student is less likely to begrudge "shelling-out" \$15 for a book if the professor remembers that he required it.
- 2) Try to avoid requiring new editions unless absolutely necessary — no matter how much prettier the new cover is.
- 3) Compile lists of students who have taken your course during previous quarters, and distribute them to your new students. This provides aid in renting books.

This system is not guaranteed to eliminate all student book-buying ills. I only hope it soothes them a bit. —SZ



## WEEKLY SPECIAL

By Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — President Carter, according to White House sources, will bring quiet pressure on Israel to give up more territory. It will take more concessions, he'll warn, to get a Middle East settlement that the Arabs will accept.

In return, the president will reluctantly offer to place American monitors between Arab and Israeli forces. He is prepared to assign Americans both to Sinai and the Golan Heights.

Carter will stress that the stakes are extremely high. A breakdown of the Israeli - Egyptian negotiations will strengthen the Arab extremists, increase Soviet influence in the Middle East and possibly lead to a fifth Arab-Israeli war. The president will argue that Israel will be better off giving up more territory.

The Egyptians and Israelis, meanwhile, are getting along better than American observers had expected. The Israeli negotiators have received a friendly reception from the Egyptian people.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, according to diplomatic reports, has developed a special fondness of Israel's Defense Minister Ezer Weizman. The two men carried on an intense, cross-the-table conversation at a dinner given for Sadat in Israel. At one point, Weizman cracked that Sadat's peace mission would put him — Weizman — out of a job.

Later, Sadat was in his car, ready to leave for the airport, when Weizman appeared to say goodbye. The Egyptian president leaped out of his car, grabbed Weizman by the shoulders and planted a kiss on each cheek.

Weizman, incidentally, is considered by many to be the next in line to become

prime minister.

The Soviet Union, meanwhile, is intensifying its efforts to sabotage the Egyptian-Israeli peace initiative. Secret intelligence reports tell of Soviet contacts with the Arab factions that have turned against Sadat.

One report claims that the Soviets have encouraged the Palestine Liberation Organization to oppose Sadat and thwart his peace efforts. The Central Intelligence Agency has also reported that the Kremlin has offered military support to Libya's Qaddafi in case of a showdown between Egypt and Libya. Presumably, the Soviets are talking about military equipment, not intervention.

The Kremlin has also sent signals to the United States that the Soviets will boycott a Geneva Conference on the Middle East — if its purpose is to endorse an Egyptian-Israeli agreement.

President Carter, in turn, has sent word back to Moscow that there is no move to freeze the Soviets out of the peace settlement. Carter has sought the Kremlin's cooperation, so far without success.

The Soviet strategy, apparently, is to strengthen Soviet ties with the anti-Egyptian forces in the hope that the peace efforts will fail. This would leave the Soviets in the dominant position with the Arab leaders who would be saying, "I told you so."

## Wind Chill Chart

The following chart has been provided by Dean of Women Patricia Bates in an effort to better inform concerned students about the proper method of determining the wind chill factor.

Temperature (degrees Fahrenheit)	Wind Velocity							
	calm	5 mph	10 mph	15 mph	20 mph	25 mph	30 mph	35 mph
35	33	21	16	12	7	5	3	
30	27	16	11	3	0	-2	-4	
25	21	9	1	-4	-7	-11	-13	
20	16	2	-6	-9	-15	-18	-20	
15	12	-2	-11	-17	-22	-26	-27	
10	7	-9	-18	-24	-29	-33	-35	
5	1	-15	-25	-32	-37	-41	-43	
0	-6	-22	-33	-40	-45	-49	-52	
-5	-11	-27	-40	-46	-52	-56	-60	
-10	-15	-31	-45	-52	-58	-63	-67	
-15	-20	-38	-51	-60	-67	-70	-72	
-20	-26	-45	-60	-68	-75	-78	-83	
-25	-31	-52	-65	-76	-83	-87	-90	
-30	-35	-58	-70	-81	-89	-94	-98	
-35	-41	-64	-78	-88	-96	-101	-105	

## Grad Tells of Internship

By Joel Harriman

(Mr. Harriman is a 1977 graduate of Cedarville College)

Teaching Sunday School, spending a whole day in a jail ministry, visiting in homes, taping radio broadcasts, attending deacons meetings and trustees meetings, and preaching. Does this sound like a normal class schedule at Cedarville College? This is what I was doing during Winter Quarter of 1977 while enrolled at Cedarville College. I was involved in all of these things because I was taking the Pastoral Internship course.

I became interested in this program my sophomore year. It seemed to me that this was the ideal way to put into practice some of what I had learned and gain some practical experience while doing it.

When I inquired about the program I was told that I would have to submit to the Bible Department in written form a request to take this course and my reasons for wanting it. I did this, and they considered my application to determine if I was ready for the internship and if I would benefit from it.

After their approval I worked with them in approaching the church with which I was interested in working. The Lord directed me to Pastor Gruenberg and the North Baptist Church of Rochester, New York. The church was willing to participate in this program, so we were all set.

While spending that one quarter with

North Baptist I was involved in many ministries. In addition to the ones that were named at the beginning I also participated in many committee meetings.

I was responsible for reading a book each week (a paperback, usually) and reporting to the Pastor about the book, along with discussing it with him. I was able to participate in many Sunday morning services by singing in the choir, reading the Scripture, praying and occasionally preaching.

While I was there the area pastoral fellowship met a few times, and I was also able to attend a couple of Empire State (New York state) fellowship meetings. I was involved in many aspects of the church's Christian Education program including their Sunday School, Awana, Youth group meetings, and the fellowship activities for each age group.

I also had the opportunity to be a speaker for a weekend youth retreat that was held during that quarter. My internship involved many meetings with Pastor Gruenberg and the Director of Christian Education, Walt Lapp. Each meeting was a time of gaining ideas and insight from men of much practical experience.

All of these experiences would not be the same for every intern but it gives the general idea of the program's purpose. I was very pleased with the exposure I was given to many aspects of the total church ministry. This preparation in many ways for the ministry which God has called me.

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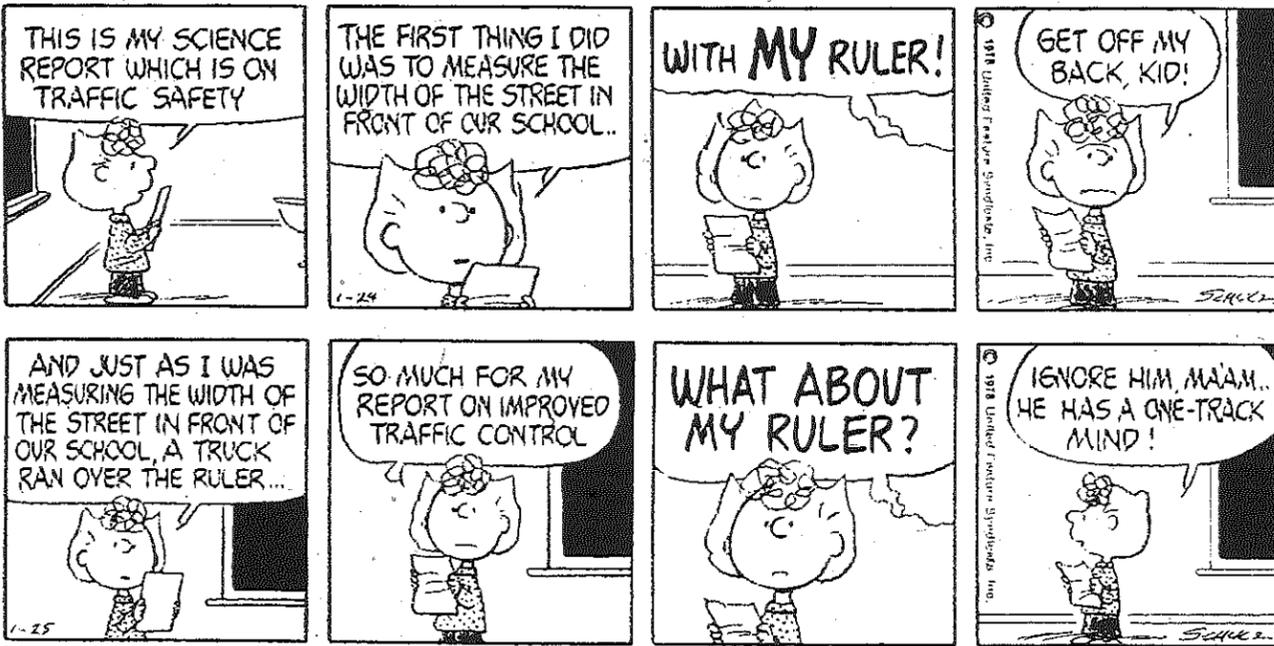
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## Cultural Calendar

By Martha Sprano

For those of you who are under the unfortunate illusion that Cedarville College is located in a cultural wasteland, void of any aesthetic infiltration, it is high time to awaken from sleep and to explore the wealth of artistic experience in the neighboring cities of Dayton, Columbus and Cincinnati.

Students tend to become so involved in academics and the traditional underlying melodramatic plot lines of college life that a world of potential personality enrichment is subsequently ignored. It is neither touched nor understood; thus under the umbrella of obtaining a Christian liberal arts education, the Christian student sits on the periphery of his society, uninformed and uninvolved.

What is worse are the cries of boredom and complaints of recreational neglect from the crowds gathered around the popcorn poppers in the cold lounges when nearby towns literally abound with cultural opportunities waiting for exploration and appreciation.

During the month of January alone, Dayton offers a wide spectrum of activity, including a Graphic Arts Show (Jan. 14-Feb. 26) at the Art Institute and a packed schedule of theatrical productions.

The city's Memorial Hall will present the Norman Luboff Choir on January 29, while the Dayton Playhouse on January 20 and 21 will stage a production of the Broadway musical hit "Gazebo."

Slated for January is "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" at the University of Dayton (19, 20, 21) and from January 10 to March 19, La Comedia Dinner Theatre will feature the delightful musical favorite, "The King and I."

Cincinnati beckons in theatrical rivalry with the musical production "Benefit of a Doubt" at the Cincinnati Playhouse (Jan. 12-29). This city's orchestral repertoire includes a Philharmonic Orchestra's rendition of Mahler Symphony no. 9 (Jan. 28) and Eiji Hashimoto featured in a Harpsichord Concert (Jan. 24), both at the University of Cincinnati.

The Ohio Theatre in Columbus also offers contributions to stage entertainment in a performance of the Broadway musical comedy "The Robber Bridegroom" (Jan. 23-29), and the Columbus pianist Peter Nero (Jan. 28).

All details and ticket information can be obtained from the Student Activities Office.

It might also be of interest to take note of the variety of museums available in the area: Clark County Historical Society in Springfield, The Center of Science and Industry in Columbus, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, and the Art Museum and Krohn Conservatory in Cincinnati.

Of importance also is the recognition that to develop the mind and the whole person in the enjoyment of the arts is an incumbent responsibility of every Christian who values and understanding of creation and who values his own creative potential as a part of the Creator's image which he bears.

# Evacuation Weekend: Nothing Special?

By Leslie Fields

"Evacuation Weekend."

Just the very name conjures up exciting images — the National Guard marching 1200 Cedarville students into waiting transports and rushing them, en masse, off the premises, or the entire student body, with suitcases in hand, simultaneously jumping into rows of getaway cars and streaming out of the parking lots and down the highway in an endless caravan.

But all imagining comes to an abrupt end with such responses as, "Evacuation Weekend? It's no different than any other weekend." "It's nothing special. Just a regular weekend with nothing else scheduled." "I'm not even aware of it on my calendar. When is it?"

Ah, but it was not always so. Mr. Lawrence Killian, professor of biological science, recalls, while a Cedarville student back in the "good old days" of the early 1960's, "It was called 'the sneak.'"

It was a contest every year between the seniors and the juniors. The seniors would try to sneak out of town with their advisor unsuspected. The juniors would have all these guys out on surveillance trying to catch them."

"One time the seniors concealed the bus down in the lumberyard and everyone snuck down at 4:30 a.m., climbed in the bus and took off.

"Another successful time I remember was when the seniors had a false alarm. A few of them went out in a car, and of course the juniors followed thinking they had caught them, but the seniors just took them on a wild goose chase."

Are students today less adventurous and more dull of imagination than those of that bygone era? Why the difference in attitudes?

Simple. The Evacuation Weekend of the 50's and 60's was not the evacuation weekend of today. In fact, "the sneak" was not even a real Evacuation Weekend. It was a time-honored tradition of

class rivalry and is the forerunner of the senior class trip. The Seniors would all be excused from classes on a Friday and they would all take off for the weekend. It ended, however, in 1970 "because the competition became too intense," Mr. McIntosh, who was then dean of men, explained.

The official evacuation weekend was begun in 1973 by Dean Dick Walker, who was then Activities Director, but not for the sake of re-establishing tradition.

"Three or four years ago, when all the classes and organizations were having retreats, we thought it would be better if all the groups went at once to reduce the conflict. The idea was that here was one weekend to get everyone to leave campus as a break."

Mr. Walker, who is presently Dean of Men, considers the break a necessity. "Winter Quarter is probably the most critical quarter to have it. Everyone is cooped up inside, and after a few weeks everyone is ready for a break."

In accordance with that, the Activities Office did absolutely nothing to encourage students to stay. That is, they made sure that no activities were planned for the weekend.

Dick Walker acknowledges some problems with the weekend.

"What's keeping it from really being successful is not having a third day. The students as well as the faculty and staff would love a three day holiday. But Winter Quarter is the least flexible. As the schedule now stands there is not room for an extra day."

But all is not lost. He suggests either moving the Day of Prayer to the spring or starting the quarter one day earlier. A similar proposal has already been made to Student Senate for next year.

As it now stands, without retreats or activities, Evacuation Weekend is bound to evoke either apathy or, for the fortunate few, a trip home. An extra day may be just what is needed for a real evacuation.

The National Guard may never come, the caravan may never ride off into the sunset, "the sneak" may never be resurrected, but at least there would be more time to let the imagination go, and perhaps the feet along with it.

## Physical Fitness and You...

# Your Body Needs Exercise

By Pamela Diehl

(Dr. Diehl is a professor of physical education at Cedarville College)

PART II OF A SERIES

The human body is a magnificent, complex creation. Though man has expended much effort in studying, testing, and probing the mysteries of the body, he still cannot explain the process of muscle contraction, the phenomenon of memory, or the nature of a nerve impulse. In spite of the relative paucity of man's knowledge about bodily functions, some facts are clear and unmistakable.

One such fact is that the body was created for movement. Both controlled laboratory studies and individual life experiences have conclusively demonstrated that the body was designed not only with a capacity for movement, but also with a need for movement. When the body, either in whole or part, is deprived of regular activity, its condition degenerates and its capacity to function decreases. Thus, the human body not only can move, but must move; that is, it requires regular exercise experiences in order to function optimally.

What happens if the body is not provided with regular exercise opportunities? A look at the effects of the typical lifestyle in today's world — both secular and Christian — with its emphasis on sedentary living will provide an answer to this query.

Current health statistics show that chronic and degenerative diseases of the cardiovascular and pulmonary systems (heart, blood vessels, and lungs) are the major cause of serious illness and death in the United States. There is more than adequate research data to indict inactivity as a primary risk factor in the etiology of these diseases.

Obesity constitutes another serious medical concern in the United States, affecting an estimated 20 per cent of our teen age population, as well as 30 per cent of all men and 40 per cent of all women over forty years of age. Although obesity is often of airy complex origin, the role of inadequate physical activity has been clearly identified in the onset of obesity. It has even been suggested that inactivity may be of a



Dr. Pamela Diehl

greater significance in the development of obesity than overeating.

It can be seen, then, that the human body has not adapted well to a sedentary lifestyle. The changes that occur in the body with chronic inactivity most assuredly adversely affect the quality of life.

As Christians we should be presenting our bodies to God as living sacrifices on a daily basis. Thus, providing insufficient activity levels for our bodies represents a lack of good stewardship. Although God can and often does use us "in spite of ourselves," we may be severely limiting our ability to be used of Him because we have neglected to keep our bodies in a God-honoring, optimally functioning condition.

In the next article, we will look at the specific effects of different types of exercise as well as the role of exercise in dealing with cardiovascular and weight problems.

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# Jackets Extend Streak Of Winning Games

By Fred Greetham

This past week saw the Yellow Jackets sting a pair of 'cats' as they extended their winning streak to four games, clawing the Cougars from Mt. Vernon 88-77 Tuesday night, and then ripping the Panthers from Ohio Dominican Saturday night, 90-61.

In the game against Mt. Vernon, Cedarville led much of the way, and held on for the 11-point win. Jeff Reep had a team high of 21 points, and Mike Allen had his finest night of the season, adding 19. Eric Mounts and Dan Reep added 16 and 14 points, respectively. Dan Reep also collected 13 rebounds.

On Saturday night, Cedarville shot its way to the top early, largely on the hot hands of Mike Allen and Eric Mounts, who both contributed with the long range aeriels.

During the first eight minutes of the game, Mounts and Allen combined for 20 points in staking Cedarville to a quick 10-point lead. By the halftime intermis-

sion, Cedarville had hiked its lead up to 15 points at 47-32.

The second half started out much like the game had begun as Cedarville continued to increase its lead, and pushed it out to 29 points with 10 minutes to go in the game at 70-41. The rest of the game was very even as both teams substituted freely, leaving the final victory margin of 29 points at 90-61.

Leading the way in the victory were Eric Mounts with 24 points, and Jeff Reep with 22. Mark Streitmatter came off the bench to hit 12 points, and Mike Allen added 10 points. The win moves Cedarville to 6-8 overall and 3-2 in MOC play.

In the preliminary game the Junior Varsity team lost a shoot-out to an area industrial team, 102-98. Fred Ricker led the way for the Junior Jackets with 24, and Randy Meister hit 22. Greg Greve added 20.

The Jackets will play host to the Urbana Blue Knights in a key MOC clash Saturday night at 7:30, with the J.V. game beginning at 5:30.



Captain Jeff Reep

## Sports Brief...

### 'He Makes Coaching a Pleasure'

The Cedarville College basketball team has been enjoying success in the last several ball games, and it is obvious that there must be someone or something that is contributing to this success.

Although the team's success is due to a combination of many different talents, and is not the result of one individual's efforts, there seems to be one who plays a very key role in the success of the team's play. This individual has been a key performer for the Yellow Jackets in his four years at Cedarville. The aforementioned individual is none other than stalwart senior Captain Jeff Reep.

Reep was the Yellow Jackets 1976-77 Most Valuable Player and served as leader in the role of Captain as a junior. The 6 ft. 4 in. forward from Amherst, Ohio, was a member of the Mid-Ohio Conference all league team last year, and is a sure bet to repeat again this year, as he along with teammate Eric Mounts is among this week's top ten in scoring.

In looking back on Jeff's career, Coach Callan had this to say about his team's captain. "We all knew when he first came in as a freshman that he would be a good one, but really didn't know how good."

As a freshman, Jeff was a spot-starter, who moved right in with a veteran ball club, and averaged about five points per game. As a sophomore he still was being brought along in the system and finished that year averaging about eight ppg.

In his junior year he came into his own as he averaged 17 ppg, while also setting a single season field goal percentage mark, as he shot 55.9% from the field.

Thus far in his senior year, Jeff is averaging just over 18 ppg with seven rebounds a game. Jeff has two personal goals to be achieved this year, as he needs only 17 more points to have a total of one thousand in his career. Also, he only needs to shoot over 50% this year from the field to become the career field goal percentage record-holder.

In commenting on Jeff, here is what his Coach has to say about him. "If one word could describe him it would be 'dependable.' When we need a basket bad, I start yelling for the team to get the ball to Reep."

Coach Callan also had this to attribute to Jeff, "He's a spiritual leader, as well as a floor leader. If we had more kids like him, it would make my job a lot easier. He does all a coach can ask of him. He makes coaching a pleasure."

Not much more can be said, except that he has had a great career here, and Cedarville will miss his leadership and character next year.

—Fred Greetham

## Coach Fields Believes Team Should Re-Evaluate Goals

By Craig Vielguth

The Cedarville wrestling team has seemingly hit upon a mid-season slump. With January more than half over, the team is still struggling for its first win of the new year.

Last Saturday's dismal 31-9 loss to the University of Dayton exemplified the team's recent performances. While granting that UD's wrestling program has greatly improved in recent years, Coach Fields still felt it was a lackluster match on the part of Cedarville.

Dale West and Jeff Conklin were the only bright spots for the team. West picked up an impressive pin while Conklin wrestled well to gain a decision.

Commenting on the team's current status, Fields stated the need to "re-

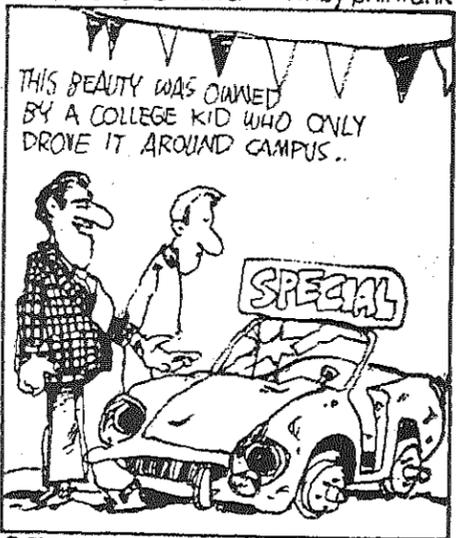
evaluate our goals and realize the significance of personal responsibility before God."

After hosting a mid-week match with Findlay, the squad goes on the road to wrestle in a dual meet with Wilmington on Saturday.



Dale West maintains a 'biting' hold on his opponent.

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## Pi Sig Plebs Endure Initiation Activities

By Mike O'Quinn

"What's a Pi Sig?" "Whadda ya mean, what's a Pi Sig!"

Any pleb heard asking this question would not forget the answer; however, many students did make the aforementioned inquiry last weekend as the men of Pi Sigma Nu went merrily about the business of initiating the organization's new members.

The purpose of this unique gathering of some twenty-one sophomore, junior, and senior men is to provide an environment in which solid Christian fellowship and stimulating activity combine to create an intimate brotherhood among those involved. Last week's traditional initiation ceremony served to focus attention on Pi Sig.

Among the services rendered by Pi Sig is the removal of snow from major entrances and exits on campus. In this

task, the organization is under direct supervision of the Maintenance Department, and is called into action by that branch as the need arises. The funds raised from these battles with the snow enable Pi Sig to organize such activities as this spring's proposed three-day, two-night trip to Cleveland. During this excursion the members will attend hockey and basketball games, and enjoy a day of tobogganing.

Initiation activities attended by 1978's ten plebs included the combined running of a 49-mile marathon (no, that's not a misprint, folks!), the performance of

menial tasks at the direction of senior members, a dinner concert performance by the Pi Sig Pleb Oratorio Chorus, and an all-school shoe shine at which all shining responsibilities belonged to the "lowly" plebs!

Despite a somewhat inconvenient weekend, it is a surety that Dale Shaw, Mike Bresson, Tom Aitken, Dale West, Dan Sorber, Kim Kauffman, Fred Greetham, Dan Taylor, Brian Riggs, and Scott Anderson are happy and proud to be known as "Pi Sig boys." President Kurt Harding and crew look forward to an exciting year.

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