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Classes Cancelled

Days off from classes at Cedarville College are rare, yet last Thursday and Friday all classes were cancelled. In a recent interview with *Whispering Cedars*, Dr. Clifford Johnson, the Academic Dean at the College, discussed his decision to close school for two days.

Dr. Johnson stated that Thursday's classes were cancelled early Thursday morning after he received phone calls informing him of the inclement weather. Mr. Al Grisham, the head of the maintenance department was the first to call, and he told Dr. Johnson that it was impossible to clear any surface and keep it cleared. Subsequent calls advised Dr. Johnson that simply walking across the campus was hazardous, and that most faculty members were unable to get out of their houses. With these circumstances in mind, Dr. Johnson saw no alternative but to close down the school for the day.

By Thursday night the blizzard had subsided, but most roads were impassable. Once again Dr. Johnson found it necessary to cancel classes.

Regarding the possibility of rescheduling the missed days, Dr. Johnson commented that it was not necessary, and he went on to explain that two days is a relatively short period of time, but if classes had been cancelled for a longer period of time, some juggling of the schedule would have been unavoidable. According to Dr. Johnson, many faculty members occasionally miss days for conventions, etc., and he added, "We would hope that there is enough flexibility (in the professors' schedules) to adjust to missing two days."

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Grier to Take Sabbatical

During the most recent gathering of the trustees on campus, the decision was made to grant a one-year leave of absence to Mr. James Grier to pursue his Doctorate in Theology.

A nine-year member of the Bible Department, his present teaching responsibilities include all Philosophy courses, Ethics, Logic, and Religion and Culture. He has submitted an application to



Mr. James Grier

Grace Theological Seminary, where he plans to complete the requirements for a Th.D. degree. He also hopes to be teaching one course per semester at the graduate level.

In spite of the hectic schedule, Grier plans to commute back to Cedarville from Winona Lake, Indiana every weekend to spend time with his wife Shirley and son Kevin, a Cedarville College junior.

Brass Choir Rescheduled

Cedarville College's Brass Choir will be heard in concert on Saturday, February 11 at 8 p.m. in the college chapel.

The concert was postponed from its scheduled performance date of February 3 because of last week's blizzard which prevented rehearsals.

The eighteen member ensemble, composed of brass and percussion instruments, will present a program of contemporary, sacred, and classical music under the direction of Mr. Charles Pagnard. Featured compositions include those of George Frederick Handel, Samuel Adler, and Thomas Beversdorf.

Students, faculty, and public are invited to hear the Brass Choir's first concert of the year.

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Health Service Breaks Record

By Stephanie Mesner

Record-breaking numbers of students have visited the college health service in the past two weeks as Cedarville College's upper respiratory flu bug has reached epidemic proportions.

Prior to this year, 227 was the record number of students that the health service had seen within a week's time for a single disease, such as flu. This year, however, the health service had seen over 300 patients in a five day period last week.

Mrs. Betty Bertschinger, R.N., the director of the college health service, said that this outbreak of upper respiratory flu is at epidemic level. She added, however, that it has reached its peak and is on the decline.

The symptoms of this flu are general aches, sore throat, cough, and congestion. Sometimes accompanying these symptoms are fevers of up to 103 degrees.

This particular strain of flu lasts about three days, according to Mrs. Bertschinger although after the major symptoms disappear, it may be 12-24 hours before the patient feels completely well.

To ease the flu symptoms, the health service has treated coughs and sore throats with over \$208 worth of cough medicine and throat lozenges within the five day span. In addition to cough medication, the nurses have also dispensed some type of analgesic (such as aspirin or Tylenol) along with antibiotics to most of the flu victims. The cost of these items altogether was not tabulated.

Although the respiratory flu has become an epidemic, Mrs. Bertschinger stated that there is not much chance that the college will close temporarily. She said that almost everyone has been contaminated by now, thus, closing school would not do much to alleviate the problem. She added, however, that if one half of the student body were to have the disease at the same time, then the college would consider temporarily cancelling classes. This appears unlikely, since the flu has already passed its peak.

Why the flu has reached such proportions is unknown. Mrs. Bertschinger did observe, however, that mass gatherings of people do contribute to fast contamination. She also felt that communication of this contagious disease occurred on a large scale mostly during the week of January 15-20.

She suggested that things like crowds of basketball fans, masses of students in chapel, and groups in classes may have



Betty Bertschinger, health service director, comments on the recent flu epidemic.

aggrandized chances of large numbers of people catching the disease.

Since it is too late to take a protective vaccine against this flu, the nurse suggested that students strengthen themselves by maintaining a balanced diet and a proper sleeping pattern in order to avoid being run down. Although they may still get the flu, the severity of the symptoms will be reduced if the student is in good condition otherwise.

Mrs. Bertschinger asserted that there have been few complications here from this strain of flu because Cedarville students tend to be a generally healthy group of people. This is, first, because college students in general are in an age group in which flu is least likely to lead to pneumonia, heart problems, etc.

Additionally, Cedarville students are free of the effects of alcohol, drugs, or tobacco which would tend to make them run down, more susceptible to the disease, and less likely to recover quickly. Thus, this flu should soon be a thing of the past.

The following nine years were spent in pastorates at North Adams and Detroit, Michigan. After coming to Cedarville in 1969, he has continued to hold interim pastorates as well as accepting numerous speaking engagements.

With the soon realization of his basic academic, pastoral and teaching goals, Grier would like to branch out into writing. He plans to someday put much of his teaching and preaching material into print.

Grier firmly believes that a thorough education is of utmost importance. Much of his training is in the area of apologetics (the defense of the Christian faith) which involves the study of Philosophy and related areas. An avid reader, he covers around 150 books per year to keep abreast of developments in his field, Christianity, and the world in general. He is very conscious of the great responsibility given to teachers to teach the truth.

After the leave of absence, he plans to return to Cedarville and resume his teaching responsibilities with even greater effectiveness.



The Fiddler Cast practices various movements in play rehearsal.

Fiddler To Be Staged Feb. 23-25

By Ginny Decker

Things are moving rapidly for the cast and crew of *Fiddler on the Roof*. The first performance is less than a month away.

Although rehearsals were hampered by the missionary conference and the recent snow storm, Director Rich Luedeke still proves optimistic and is confident about producing the musical on the scheduled dates of February 23, 24, and 25.

The chorus members, as well as the supporting and leading actors, put in an exhausting week. Trying to perfect the "Dream Scene," in which Tevye (Jon Ra-

ber) attempts to persuade his wife Golde (Lydia West) that their oldest daughter Tzeitel should not marry the butcher, has been a challenge to the chorus. Throughout the scene they are always in motion while they attempt to relate the horror of the dream to the audience.

On Thursday night, the entire cast along with the orchestra, under John Mohler's direction, met in Alford Auditorium to rehearse the entire first act. Dean Rickard was there to observe. Although there are still several weak spots in the first act, the rehearsal ran smoothly with the enthusiasm and excitement of the cast members increasing.

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Health As a Priority

During the past weeks, the upper respiratory flu has made itself the most prominent and unpopular resident of the Cedarville College campus. With 25% or more of the student body suffering from this illness, the Health Service has found itself swamped with more calls, visits, and descriptions of symptoms than can be handled quickly and effectively. This situation has raised a number of questions that need to be answered. These questions are not a reflection on the job that was performed by the Health Service — they deserve high marks for their efforts to help out. Rather, these questions deal with certain policies of the school that seem to have added to the problem instead of alleviating it.

When there are so many students who are ill and should be kept in bed, would it not be feasible to consider some sort of visiting health service, where those who are sick and should stay in bed can do so? I realize that this might be an added expense in times of an epidemic, but then epidemics have not been that common. It seems that common sense would tell a person that if someone is sick with the flu, and has been running a temperature, they should not be forced to get up, get dressed, and sometimes have to walk up to a mile to sit in a waiting room full of people, just to be told to go to bed.

It seems strange that students, who have paid for meals and find themselves ill and unable (for one reason or another) to get to the Health Service by a certain time, cannot get sick trays made up to be brought to their rooms, even by friends. It might greatly reduce tension and hunger if sick trays were made available to any student who requested them, for 24 hours prior to visiting the Health Service.

It seems strange that when 300 students have reported in ill, and that many more are sick, but not quite sick enough to stop all activity, that everything is expected to run as if all were well. While we have all been exposed to the illness, it might have been wise to consider cancelling the daily schedule for a few days to allow the sick to get on their feet again and to let those who have not suffered the disease escape such constant exposure to the bug. A request for flexibility doesn't change the fact that a number of very sick people have had to function in situations that they are not physically prepared for. Except for various "thons" scheduled to raise money, classes have usually gone ahead as scheduled. Only the record-breaking weather of last week intervened to put health higher on the priority list. —CM

Initiate Competition!

Last issue, an article appeared in *Whispering Cedars* concerning various aspects of Evacuation weekend. The bulk of that article dealt with past weekends, called "sneaks," and their great success compared with the dullness of our present Evacuation weekend. Really, only one major difference distinguishes the two: the lack of class competition on our campus today.

Class sneaks used to be so great because a lot of time was spent in planning and guarding the plans for the elusive weekend. Seniors traditionally plotted their sneak while juniors tried every way possible to expose the plan and spoil the weekend. Class ties became cemented and loyalty transcended all dating couples, brothers and sisters, roommates, etc. This weekend was the culmination of a year of healthy, good-natured competition (something vaguely seen between Alpha Chi and Pi Sig).

How did the weekend become such a boring thing? One big factor has been the abolition of Sophomore-Freshman initiation. Let's face it, the past two years "Game Nights" have been mild disasters. Present sophomores and freshmen have really missed out on a lot in their college experience because of being denied an initiation. By sitting at lunch and hearing many profs and administrators recall their great initiation tales, I know that such a thing can't be too detrimental to us.

A pointing finger can't be placed on any one person or group. The relief of boredom doesn't come easily, but class competition can be fun and strategic as well as a welcome change from campus ennui.

By the way, I know that this year's Junior class is the greatest class that ever walked this campus! —CP

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Chaplain's Corner

By Rich Young

The Bible says in II Timothy 2:15 that we are to "study to show thyself approved unto God a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

Though I am very familiar with this verse, its real meaning has never really occurred to me as emphatically as it does now. It means that we as Christians are to study to be accepted or approved unto God as a workman (the word literally means to be a master of his trade), needing not to be ashamed.

As I thought back over my life in reference to this verse, my mind zeroed in on the time I spent as a plumber's assistant. I remember starting out working hard, thinking, "Praise God! At last I have a job where I can easily pay for the rest of my schooling."

I had taken the time earlier to look at the pipes and fixtures in several homes and it looked so easy. In fact, it seemed to me that all the skill I needed on this job was diligence! And that did not come hard for me because I liked the job, as long as I could stay away from the sewers! So I plunged in head first, eager to do a great job because the better I was the more money I made.

However, it did not take me long to realize there was a "Supreme Authority" in plumbing called an inspector, and the only way to satisfy him was to know the code, thus enabling me to do the job properly.

After thinking about my past, I soon began to draw parallels to my own life. God has showed me that we, like a plumber, have a higher authority which we must satisfy in order to be successful. Psalms 119:9 says, "Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? by taking heed thereto according to thy word."

Now at the risk of sounding ignorant, I would like to imply that maybe many of us do not really understand exactly what is involved in taking heed according to the Lord's Word. Consequently,



Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter made a solemn campaign promise on June 16, 1976. "All prosecutors," he said, "should be appointed strictly on the basis of merit — without any consideration of political aspects or influence."

This would be a major reform. It would remove politics from criminal prosecution and reduce the chance of the political fix.

In the past, it has been the prerogative of senators to select the U.S. attorneys. In each state, the senators from the president's own political party recommend the U.S. attorney. Traditionally, the

I would like to supplement this verse with several others found in the same passage.

Psalms 119:4 says that God has commanded us to keep His precepts diligently. A plumber, I had to be diligent in order to learn the code, and we need to be diligent in order to learn God's Word.

However, like many of you, I am sure that you find it hard to be diligent unless you have a desire. I found this true in plumbing, and I find it also true in my study of the Word. The Psalmist expressed his desire this way: "I will meditate in thy precepts and have respect unto thy ways. I will delight myself in thy statutes. I will not forget thy word. O that my ways were directed to keep thy statutes" (Psalms 119:15-16; 8). I truly think his desire hinged on the security he experienced in pleasing the Lord.

I know as a plumber I found a great deal of comfort in knowing an inspection was going to pass because I knew the code. The Psalmist expressed his security in this way: "Then shall I not be ashamed, when I have respect unto all thy commandments. I will praise thee with uprightness of heart, when I shall have learned thy righteous judgments" (Psalms 119:6-7).

I want to suggest to you that just as I found security and consistency in knowing the plumbing code, that we as Christians can find a great deal of security and consistency in our Christian lives by knowing God's commandments. I found as a plumber the best method was to memorize the code, and it was not long before I could do many things without thinking about it. I was becoming a master of my trade.

We should not be surprised then when the Psalmist says in Psalms 119:11, "Thy word have I hid in my heart that I might not sin against thee." The Psalmist was memorizing God's Word and it was becoming "second nature" to him, changing his nature because it was in his heart. Are you studying the Word to become a workman needing not to be ashamed?

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president has accepted their recommendations.

This has sometimes resulted in the appointment of political hacks instead of competent attorneys. Jimmy Carter promised to change that.

Carter meant well, but he didn't reckon with Mississippi Sen. James Eastland. As judiciary chairman, Eastland has jurisdiction over the Justice Department. He doesn't hesitate to use his power to stall appointments.

Before the Carter administration took power, Griffin Bell sat down with Sen. Eastland in Atlanta. Bell was Carter's choice to become attorney general and needed Eastland's blessing to get confirmed.

We've now learned that Bell and Eastland made a secret deal. Eastland agreed that court of appeals judges could be appointed on merit. But Bell agreed that the selection of U.S. attorneys would remain under the Senate patronage system.

Not long afterward, Bell appeared before the Senate for confirmation. He didn't mention the secret agreement during the hearings. On the contrary, he said: "If I am to be the attorney general, we want to professionalize the Department of Justice. We want to depoliticize it to the extent possible. Otherwise, I would not care to be the attorney general."

Bell was confirmed and immediately began replacing U.S. attorneys. Some who were fired were capable and qualified. The reason for their replacement was pure partisan politics.

We asked the Justice Department for comment. A spokesman acknowledged that Bell made an oral agreement with Eastland in December 1976. The spokesman said Bell would like to change the system, but political reality has prevented it.

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IN YOUR OPINION

Study Hints ...

How to Really Read a Book

"Did you hear that ..."

Dear Editor,
The Lord has blessed Cedarville College students with a wonderful Fall Bible Conference. Hearts were visibly moved by the ministry of Al Smith and his introduction to many old songs students had never heard before. Chapel messages have been excellent on the whole and the icing on the cake was the Staley Lecture Series. The special music for the most part has been a blessing. Yet something very insidious persists on our campus that is grievously wrong and must be a source of sorrow to our Lord. It is how we treat RUMORS.

A student hears a rumor about a fellow student and it sounds like a choice, juicy morsel, so soon it is no longer a rumor but a veritable truth. The student repeats it — "Did you know ...?" (she) is a certain kind of person? Did the student take time to learn the truth or to PRAY for that student? Was it delectable to your taste to taint the reputation of one who may well be totally innocent of an accusation or the victim of a lie?

Col. 4: 6 "Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt, that ye may know how ye ought to answer every man."

Are you a student that is guilty of passing a RUMOR through your dorm that you do not know is true?

Last year a group of ten students conducted an experiment for one of their classes. They started a rumor about one of the ten. In two days the rumor came back to one of the ten students. It had made the rounds of our student body in 48 hours. The experiment speaks for itself.

James 4:11 — "Speak not evil one of another brethren. He that speaketh evil of his brother and judgeth his brother, speaketh evil of the law and judgeth the law, ..."

Jack Anderson

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Political reality is named James Eastland.

Cubans in Africa: President Carter has been watching the Cuban military buildup in Africa with growing alarm. We've seen the confidential minutes in which he discussed how to prevent the Cubans from taking over more territory.

The president believes the Cubans in Africa are under Soviet control. Intelligence reports claim the Cuban soldiers are armed, paid and transported by the Soviets.

Presumably, the Kremlin's aim is to expand Soviet influence in Africa. But it would be too provocative to send Soviet troops to the dark continent. Any military moves by a superpower would cause worldwide alarm. So the Soviets have sent Cubans instead. Already, Cuban troops have shown up in several African hotspots.

In the confidential minutes, Carter notes apprehensively that the Cuban build-up is "almost continent-wide." He regards the Cubans merely as mercenaries for the Soviets.

The president, therefore, is studying possible countermeasures — short of involving the United States in another Vietnam-style conflict. Most likely, the United States will supply weapons and training, at least indirectly, for any rival force that will try to stop the Cubans.

The next showdown can be expected in Somalia in the spring. The Soviets have been ferrying Cuban troops and weapons into neighboring Ethiopia. U.S. strategists are convinced that the Cubans will lead an invasion of Somalia. A victory would give them a base that could be used to cut off the oil tanker routes through the Red Sea.

Intelligence sources tell us that both Saudi Arabia and Iran will support the Somalis. The United States has already turned down a Somali plea for arms, but supports Saudi Arabia and Iran.

The Soviet Union will back the Cuban-ethiopian assault. In effect, it will be a pocket war — by proxy — between pro-Soviet and pro-American forces.

I submit the following test:

1. Does this rumor edify by repeating?
2. Do I know it is veritable truth?
3. Am I helping or hindering if my Christian brother is innocent?
4. Do I enjoy telling others someone slipped (I think) and fell?

Prov. 15:2 "The tongue of the wise useth knowledge aright; but the mouths of fools pour out foolishness."

—(Mrs.) Marabeth Eimore

"Need More be Said?"

Dear Editor,

Recently I attended a wrestling match here at CC. While there I observed and heard some very distressing actions and remarks. There were remarks made, in a very noisy fashion which were very un-Christian in nature. I heard statements that lashed out at the ability, personality, and character of both the opposing wrestlers and the referee. I realize that an athletic contest will cause many of us to become very vocal and excited, but it does not relieve us of our responsibility to be a worthy representative of Jesus Christ in our words and actions. While seated there, I overheard a member of the opposing team remark "So this is a Christian college!" Need more be said?

—Mark D. Anderson

New Life Media Changes Set-Up

New Life Media, Inc., has a new address and a new emphasis. Ty Bryant, speaking from the new office at 84 N. Main in Cedarville, stated that the business will retain some of its services as a portrait studio, but will now be working extensively with audio-visual and data services for Christian organizations. He stressed that their goal is to provide the tools and materials to aid organizations in development, not just theories or ideas.

Operating the business since its opening in August, 1976, Bryant and Stan SeEVERS, 1964 Cedarville College graduates, design and produce brochures, advertising, filmstrips, visuals and workshops for individual organizations. One of their primary commodities is Battlefront, "a sight and sound experience communicating the cause for Christian education." The twelve-minute program is produced on a 16mm sound filmstrip, in cartridge form, and shown with a compact LaBelle Duo-16 projector. They also produce individual programs for schools.

Another area of the business involves data services for organizations wishing to use a computerized mailing process. Further services include custom designing missionary prayer cards, record al-

bum covers, and brochures for individual enterprises.

New Life Media, Inc., has aided over 220 organizations in the past one and a half years, with clients all over the United States and, potentially, in other countries as well.

When asked about the goals and purposes of New Life Media, Inc., Bryant said, "We feel we honor the Lord through our talents and that we have something viable to offer to Christian organizations."

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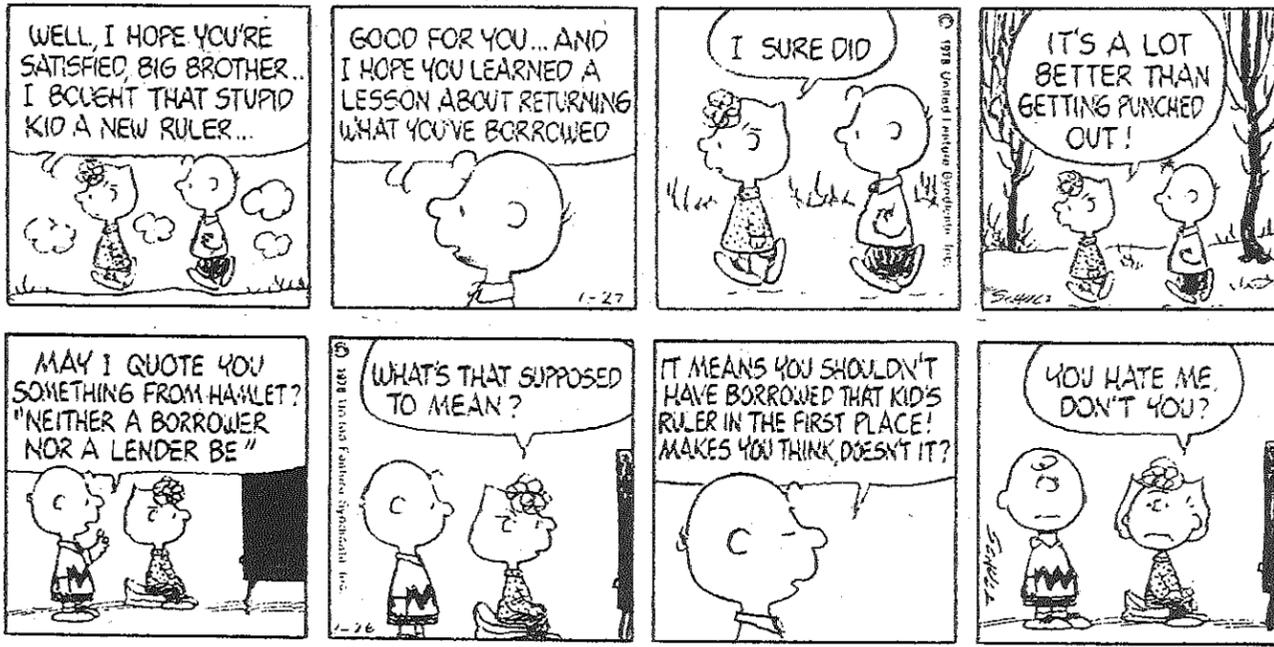
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Pastor Harold Green, director of Christian Service, relates the various MIS opportunities.

Pastor Green or Kathy Howell should be contacted about the Brazil music team. Dr. Callan handles details about the basketball teams. Students should contact Miss Shirk for information about Mexico.



Pi Delta Serves As Welcome Wagon

Have you ever wondered who takes time out of his busy schedule to shepherd bands of prospective students and their parents around the campus? "Chances are it's a member of Pi Delta," says Russ Yoder, president of one of the college's more obscure service organizations.

Russ was quick to point out that his organization has no particular penchant for anonymity.

"What we are is basically a service organization. Our primary function is to host campus visitors with a professional tour of Cedarville College. Our structure is individual oriented, but occasionally we get together and do things as a group."

Last quarter Pi Delta handled the ushering and brochure distribution at the organ dedication night. This was merely an extension of what Pi Delta would normally do on an individual basis.

The tour club is actually a branch of the college's Department of Development; consequently, the organization has little need to be very bureaucratic. Funds to run the club are provided directly through the college.

Membership is rather exclusive, however. Pi Delta is one of two honor organizations on campus — with a required minimum cumulative G.P.A. of 3.0. (The G.P.A. requirement is waived for those who have had a 3.0 average for three successive quarters.)

Membership is limited to sophomores, juniors, seniors and transfers who have completed at least two quarters of work at Cedarville.

There are other considerations as well. Christian service, a friendly, outgoing personality, and good citizenship standing are definite prerequisites.

Pi Delta desires to leave positive lasting impressions of the college with those who visit the campus, according to Russ. "For many of these visitors there is only one such opportunity. It is up to the tour guide to extend a faithful, Christian witness and a friendly, courteous welcome," he pointed out.

"The type of handling a prospective student receives by a Pi Delta guide may strongly influence his decision to choose Cedarville or some other school," Russ continued.

Tours last between 30 and 45 minutes and pass through the SCG, Radio Station, Science Center, Library, Chapel and the College Bookstore.

Phi Epsilon Kappa Informs Future Pastors

By Ron Phillips

Phi Epsilon Kappa is an organization that seeks to provide information for young men studying for the pastorate and young women who may become pastor's wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parvin speak at each meeting concerning different aspects of the ministry. Mr. Parvin speaks to the men about such topics as rules for candidating, accepting or rejecting a call, and resigning a church. Mrs. Parvin's addresses to the women concern various responsibilities of being a pastor's wife, such as home-life and entertainment in the parsonage, her role in the church, and employment outside the church.

President Tim Rowland said that he thought the meetings would be very beneficial to all students, whether they were looking toward the pastorate or not. He stated that the meetings would be very informative for anyone who may someday be in any position of leadership in the local church.

Phi Epsilon Kappa has no outside social activities or purposes. Rather, it exists solely to give students a greater awareness of what life in the pastorate involves.

The group operates on a very open structure, meeting the first Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. in SCG 22 or 26.



Tim Rowland

Bibliomania...

Holmes Stresses Unity of Truth

By Steve Poling

All Truth is God's Truth is this quarter's book selected for discussion by the Timalathians.

The book is a study of the relationship that exists between reason and faith. The thesis of the work is simply that all truth is God's truth. There do not exist two qualitatively distinct kinds of truth such as personal and scientific truth.

Our age has been one of fragmentation — fragmentation on all levels that is seen most clearly in the area of truth. Christendom has not been immune to this insidious threat. The most "separ-

ated" of all separatist Baptists often harbor this error without even knowing it.

This is seen in the opinion that worldly knowledge is not worth knowing and that we should be spending our time in the Bible and not worrying about "silly problems" of philosophy.

Christianity has the answer to the problem of fragmentation in our society. The Christian may reply that there is a unity of truth and the ultimate unity manifests itself as every fact is seen in relation to the fact of God. The Christian scholar or student has the answer but brings it to conscious reflection only with great difficulty.

Holmes, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Wheaton College, looks at the dichotomy that many place between the sacred and the secular. Then he investigates the nature of truth. He looks at the implications of human error upon truth and he examines the possibility of man knowing it. His study moves to the position of the Christian in the mainstream of knowing and concludes that the Christian has no "royal road to truth."

Another aspect of the Christian's role in knowing is the question of the justifi-

fication of our beliefs. Especially interesting is how the Christian defends his position. The beliefs of Christianity are rationally understandable and rationally defensible. No fence can be put around "religious beliefs" with a sign saying, "No reason allowed."

Rather, our Christian faith rests upon the revelation of Scripture, and that revelation is rationally understandable, communicable and rationally defensible.

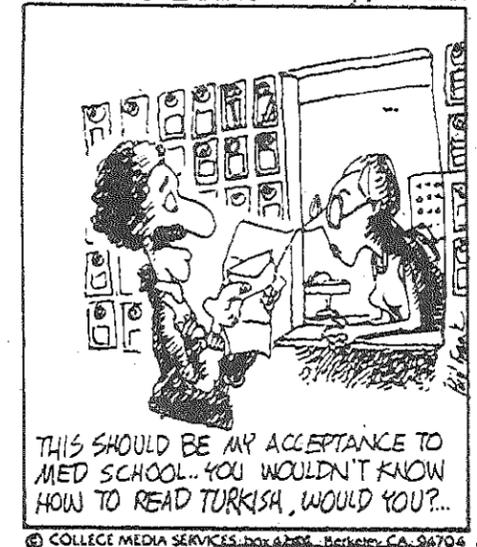
Dr. Holmes concludes his book with a chapter on the integration point of all truth — Jesus Christ. A Christian scholar, if he is to be more than a Christian who is just a scholar, must apprehend the meaning of having an integration point in Christ Jesus. Every object of knowledge must be seen in light of the fact of God.

The essence of Christian scholarship is seen in the relating of knowledge to knowing God. All truth is God's truth. There is no such thing as "secular" knowledge or "worldly science."

The Christian will be able to know the meaning of the facts that he uncovers as he fits that fact into his worldview or as he brings every thought into submission to Christ. The scientist will study creation and fit what he finds into its place amidst the rest of creation.

This reviewer thoroughly recommends that any Christian who is in any way interested in knowing and in relating that knowledge to his faith should read this book. The book is written on a level that anyone attending college should be able to understand. This critic has done some thinking on the integration of his knowledge into his faith and he finds this book to be a charming introductory perusal of this most vital subject. If anyone has any serious questions concerning the meaning and content of Christian Education, he should definitely read All Truth is God's Truth.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



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Oh, The Weather Outside Is Frightful...



It seems as if the blizzard did everything in its power to keep students out of their classrooms and in their dorms. Pictured above is the snow's impressive blockade of the Science Center.



Bethel Hall awoke last week to the crash of one of the mighty pine trees that had graced their front lawn.

"Isolation Weekend" Report

By Martha Sprano

A hazardous and technically unexplainable change in the outer stratospherical conditions (i.e. blizzard, freezing temperatures, and heavy winds) was the catalyst that metamorphized the traditional Evacuation Weekend into the school's second annual Isolation Weekend, or better stated, Cedarville's Pandemic Pandemonium.

The unexpected cancellation of classes on Thursday and Friday brought, to most of the students, joy unspeakable; and to the dorms it brought noise unbeatable followed subsequently by nights unsleepable. On the whole, the weekend's dormitory scenes could have made bedlam look like Moon River.

Several caravans which had disembarked for their homelands found themselves marooned at the graveyard two and a half hours later, followed by several other groups of the vacation determinists who found themselves stranded in the snow drifts in front of Ma Printy's apartment.

When these and other similar episodes squelched the grandiose expectations of the homebound migration, the entire corpus of students was forced to dormitory confinement and forced to make creative use of four consecutive days.

On Thursday, the initial shock of class cancellation paralyzed academic production and promoted extraordinary verbage in the form of pertinent atmospheric speculation which, of course, demanded

the religiously observed popcorn popper convocations.

The school's nine television sets played the dual roles of solace and rescue mission, ministering all the sights and sounds of the outside world to the hosts which had congregated before their moving parallel horizontal lines.

Some even, possessed with the Admiral Byrd complex, ventured out into the raw elements with skis, snow-shoes, and bob-sleds pulled by husky teams to the gymnasium and cafeteria. The less adventuresome became connoisseurs of fine hot chocolate and Cup-a-Soup in their dorm rooms.

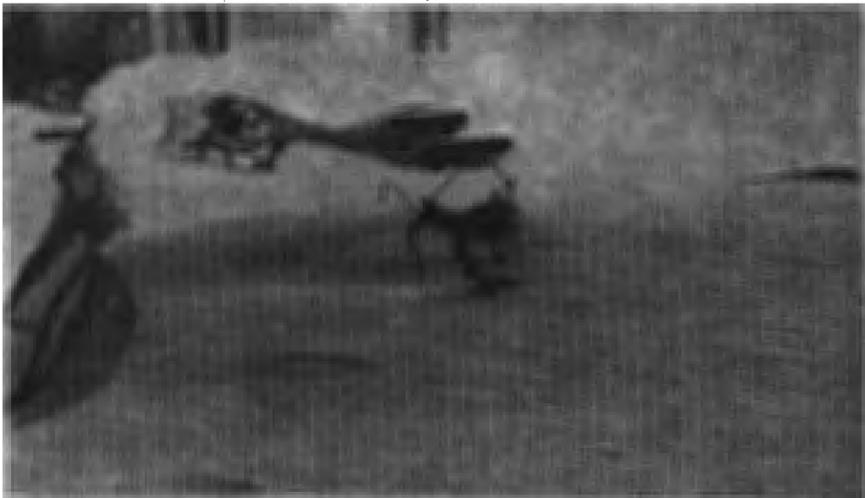
By Friday and Saturday most of the students had not only become acclimated to the winter holiday spirit, but had also become adept indoorsmen which, hence, manifested itself in large and motly gatherings in the cafeteria. They all were obviously patrons of Milton Bradley and Parker Brothers, participating in the whole spectrum of table activity which can be generally classified under the name of organized chaos.

Others, who felt reminiscent of the days when classes were held on a five-day schedule, sojourned to the snow-bound homes of faculty.

It is reported that some of the collegians made academic headway, others napped the weekend through, but by far, the most popular sport was the unrivaled Rook. Many developed finesse and technique. The number of hands played reached a seasonal high.



Even if the roads had been clear, this car would not have been much use to its owner.



Bike riders found themselves stripped of their favorite type of mobility (above), finding out that they had to join the rest of the campus, trying to trudge through the snow (below).



Just Think- You Were There !

By Nanci Tillman

"What an Evacuation Weekend! Sure wrecked my plans." "I think I'll just forget this whole winter." "Snow? I hate it." "How many days until Spring Break?"

Many of us, trapped here at Cedarville during last week's overabundance of snow will only need until spring to put the blizzard completely out of our mind.

That may sound like a good idea, but what will you say ten years from now when your children, who are afraid of the raging storm outside, ask, "Mommy, did it ever snow this bad when you and Daddy were young?"

As you reconstruct memories of 1978's "Killer Blizzard" these facts will be worth bringing to the surface.

- In the Dayton area winds gusted up to 79 mph. Cleveland held the record with 103 mph. winds.

- By order of President Carter the Air Force flew 500 regular troops and more than one million pounds of snow removal equipment to Toledo.

- Within one hour, during the blizzard's first night, temperatures dropped 20 degrees, plunging wind-chill factors to a shivering -60.

- Cedarville College's female population set a record by wearing pants for five days in a row (except Sunday services, of course).

- 200,000 Ohio homes were left without power.

- GI's from the Fifth Army helped National Guardsmen rescue 6,000 stranded Ohio motorists.

- State expenditures directly resulting from the storm exceeded 12.5 million dollars, 10 million of that being spent on overtime pay.

- Indiana University cancelled its classes for the first time in 158 years.

- Up to 15" of snow fell in a matter of a few hours after the blizzard began during the wee hours of Thursday morning.

- Cedarville College students suffered without bread for one whole day because of snowbound food trucks.

- Due to the hurricane winds and bitter cold temperatures, Dayton city employees were unable to deliver mail for the first time since the great flood of 1913.

- Ohio's farmers suffered 48 million dollars worth of damage during the storm.

- Many Midwest counties placed driving bans on its residents and ticketed offenders.

- Owners of Cedarville's Village Super Valu ventured through the blizzard on a tractor to accomodate scores of hungry students and townspeople.

- The National Weather Service said the storm was "the strongest to pass over the area since weather records were begun 100 years ago."

Just think — you were there!

Roundballers Gain Revenge in 96-89 Win Over Malone

By Fred Greetham

The Cedarville College basketball team turned around after a disappointing showing Saturday night against Urbana to humble Malone in an impressive 96-89 M.O.C. win on Jan. 24.

The early going of the game saw Cedarville take an eight-point lead with just under eight minutes to go in the first half, and then it was a basket for basket exchange between the two teams down to the three minute mark which saw Malone then outscore Cedarville 8-2 to bring the halftime score to 44-41.

The second half saw Malone quickly catch the Jackets and move ahead by seven at 60-53 with 12 minutes to go in the game. After a Cedarville time-out the

was deadlocked at 69 all with eight minutes to go when Mike Allen was fouled in the backcourt. During the trip to the line a technical foul was called against Malone. Allen proceeded to the line and canned all three foul shots, and then Dan Reep scored on the inbounds play giving Cedarville a nifty five-point play and lead at 74-69. That sequence of events seemed to be the turning point of the game as Malone could get no closer than 92-87 the rest of the way.

There were several key performers in the game for Cedarville. Freshman Dan Reep hit on 13 attempts from the field for 26 points in leading the Jacket attack. Eric Mounts also scored 22, including 10 from the freethrow line. As was mentioned previously, Jeff Reep scored 19, and Mike Allen contributed to the cause greatly with 15 points, including 3 free-throws after the technical foul.

Junior Mark Schwenke turned in his second straight super game as he scored 10 points offensively, and picked off some clutch rebounds and blocked several shots defensively. A key play occurred when Schwenke stole the Malone inbound pass and rammed the ball through much to the delight of the Cedarville fans.

Kevin Waiters added 4 points in the time he was in, while sparking the offense on a couple of occasions with some good passing. All of these factors added up to a 96-89 victory for Cedarville which avenged an 83-77 defeat to Malone earlier in the season. The win moves Cedarville 7-9 overall and 4-3 in the M.O.C.

Wrestlers Take Two Big Wins

By Craig Vielguth

Dominating was the best way to describe the wrestlers' big wins over Wilmington and Bluffton last weekend. The Yellow Jacket mat men rolled over Wilmington 45-6 and put the crunch on Bluffton 51-3.

Coach Fields was obviously pleased with the weekend's results, the first back-to-back wins of the season. He commented, "I expect this to regather some of our team spirit and enthusiasm."

With an eye on recent and upcoming wrestling, team captain Dale West stated that, "As a team, we were somewhat stale the first few weeks after break, but I believe we are starting to come into our own." Freshman standout Tim Dunn agreed, saying, "Recent practices have really helped us click both individually and team-wise."

However, the sickness problem pervading the entire campus has taken its toll of wrestlers, also. With a heavy week of wrestling scheduled, this could pose a problem in filling some positions.

Both the team and its individuals will be tested this week as they face Capital University and Findlay in a tri-meet on Wednesday night (8:00), and then travel to Alma, Michigan for a 16 team, single elimination, individual tournament on Friday.



The women's basketball team continues its winning ways! Here, the team puts on the steam against Rio Grande.

Physical Fitness and You ...

The Effects of Exercise

By Pamela Diehl

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

Part 3 of a Series

In the article appearing in the last issue of *Whispering Cedars*, we determined that the human body was created to move and needs to move to maintain an optimal functioning level. Let us now consider specifically what effects different types of movement or "exercise" can have on the body and how these effects relate to cardiovascular diseases and obesity.

The human body was created with a tremendous capacity to adapt and adjust. The process of training or "getting in shape" is basically the process of making progressively greater physical demands on the body so that it will adapt in order to more efficiently meet those demands. This adaptation or training process, however, is very specific.

If more strength in your arms is desired, you must do activities which require progressively greater force from your arms. Thus, bicycle riding would be of little use in achieving this training objective. Performing three sets of ten curls with a barbell that is progressively heavier would more nearly provide the desired results. Likewise, doing typical calisthenic exercises, which predominantly deal with muscle endurance and strength or joint flexibility, will produce little if any training effect on the cardio-respiratory system.

What kind of exercise should you do? That depends on your objectives for exercising. If you want to just "firm up" certain areas of the body, then you must perform strength developing exercises with the muscles in those areas of the body. For example, if you want to firm up your abdomen, you would do bent knee curl-ups (sit-ups). You would start with a few and gradually increase the number.

Once your abdominal muscles can accomplish this task fairly easily (you can do 30 or 40 with "little effort") you can

increase the stress if you desire still more abdominal strength by putting books or weights in your hands or by wearing weighted shoulder pads as you do the sit-ups.

If the desired outcome of your exercising is to lose weight, you need to perform activities that demand an energy expenditure above that which the body now experiences. On paper, weight loss is a simple process: your calorie expenditure must exceed your calorie intake. Thus, if you maintain your intake level and increase your expenditure level, you will have a negative caloric balance and will therefore lose weight.

If you combine an increased expenditure level (more exercise) with a decrease intake level (less eating), your weight loss will be greater. Exercise involving the total body or a large percentage of your musculature (walking, jogging, swimming, cycling, etc.) will require a greater caloric expenditure than localized exercises such as sit-ups, push-ups, and toe touches, and thus will be of greater value in meeting a weight loss objective.

If your objective is improving the condition of your cardiorespiratory system, then you must engage in activities which require that system to function at a minimum of 60 percent of its maximal capacity for 20 to 30 minutes. The heart rate can easily be used to determine this level of functioning.

It is suggested that using a target heart rate of 60 percent of your heart rate range (maximal heart rate minus resting heart rate) results in a positive training effect. (A rough estimation of your maximal heart rate can be determined by subtracting your age from 220.) Such activities as walking, jogging, swimming, and cycling are good for obtaining your target heart rate for 20 to 30 minutes.

Thus, appropriate, regular exercise can help you both obtain and maintain an optimal body weight and composition, as well as develop a more effective, efficient cardiorespiratory system. Our bodies have been created so that they are able ... are we willing?



Dan Reep goes up for a shot against Malone defenders.

Yellow Jackets scored eight unanswered points to regain the lead at 61-60.

Cedarville's next basket was put in by Jeff Reep, which put Cedarville back on top at 63-62, but more significantly for Reep it was his thousandth career point. He then went on to score 19 before fouling out late in the game.

The game was continually close during the ensuing minutes, and the score

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