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SGA bringing Coke to campus?

by Kelly Fath
Contributing Writer

Coke or Pepsi? The Real thing or the The Choice of a New Generation? Does it really matter? To most cola drinkers it does matter -- a lot. Obviously the issue has been debated all over the country as well as this campus without any clear results. So how is Cedarville College affected? This issue becomes more relevant than ever to students on this campus as Pepsi's eight year contract with Cedarville College expires in August.

Because Pepsi's contract is expiring, a possible switch to Coke is being considered. The decision to stay with Pepsi or switch to Coke is quite involved and will be made jointly by several parties. This is due to the size of the contract and the different aspects it covers. The school's current contract includes three areas of soft drink distribution:

the Cafeteria, SGA operated vending machines and vending machines at various sites of the campus such as Collins' basement and Williams Hall used primarily by faculty and staff.

Because the contract is so expansive, the decision to change will not be decided solely by SGA. Both the cafeteria and Vice-Presidents from the appropriate administrative offices will be involved in making the final decision. Student opinion and support is an area in which SGA is concerned, and SGA will represent student desires in the decision-making process.

Areas which must be examined are the quality of the machines, servicing of the machines, and the variety of soft drink choices each company has to offer with their vending machines. Since SGA provides the vending machines as a service to the



Coke or Pepsi for Cedarville? (photo by G. Carpenter)

student body, it would also compare the costs each company would charge.

Another factor which affects the final decision is Pepsi's support and donations to the school. Examples of this would include the building fund for the Athletic Center, the scoreboard in the Athletic Center, and sponsorship of

events such as last year's Jams '88.

In this case "Coke or Pepsi" is not just a simple matter of a taste test. Instead it is a business decision which will be made (most likely before the end of the school year) through a joint effort of Vice-Presidents, Cafeteria personnel, and SGA with the help of student opinion.

Miller/Van Dommelen enjoy election results

by Glen Bowman
Contributing Writer

Although the national elections ended over three months ago, the election spirit was thriving on February 1 among the students of Cedarville College during the annual election for officers in the Student Government Association.

Scott Miller and Sharon Van Dommelen received 58 percent of the votes for the President-Vice-President ticket. Reflecting on his victory, Miller said it was "very satisfying and worth the hard work." Also, he wanted to "thank those who supported him" and he is "looking forward to working with Sharon and next year's officers." He wants other students "to feel free to come to talk with us (SGA) anytime."

Forty-two percent of the ballots went to Dino Tsibouris and Mark Biddinger. Although disappointed, Dino had a positive attitude concerning the new officers. He serves on the Auxilliary Committee of Student Gov-



Miller and VanDommelen were elected SGA president and vice-president on Feb. 1.

ernment and plans to continue serving on that committee.

The battle for treasurer was close also. Carl Myers, a sophomore pre-law major, snatched the position with just 52 percent of the votes. He acknowledges that Ron Hayes, current treasurer, has done a fine job establishing a solid base for finances, and he hopes to build upon that base by introducing a coupon book and by sponsoring projects similar to the present one trying to purchase a smooth talker for Ken Oster.

Joel Campbell had hoped to use his skills in accounting as treasurer, nevertheless, he plans to continue participating in KEA, the campus organization for business majors. He praised the current officers also.

Basing his campaign on II Chronicles 16:9, Scott Poling was elected Student Body Chaplain. He is the current junior chaplain and hails from Ocean City, New Jersey. Kirk Belmont, junior president, lost in a close contest, yet

he felt that his loss was part of the Lord's will. He remarked, "There are plenty of other ministries to get involved in on campus. I am confident that the Lord will use me in another service."

1001 students voted, and the ones elected to office will start in their positions June 6. Andrea Unger will be Student Government secretary. All elections have some losers, but there is hope that, as a result of this one, every student, as well as the entire college, can also be a winner.

Editorials

Trivial pursuits?

by James Pawelski
Contributing Writer

In much of his writing, Francis Schaeffer refers to God as an infinite/personal Being. He means by this that God is the unique, unchanging reference point of the universe, yet He is intimately concerned with each one of us. In order to have a proper view of God, we must keep both of these aspects in mind. History shows us that this is a difficult task, and experience shows us that we are not totally successful at it here at Cedarville.

The Old Testament emphasizes the infinitude of God. He is described as "high and lifted up" (Is. 6:1), "the great and terrible God" (Ne. 1:5) who "is to be feared above all gods" (Ps. 96:4). In the wilderness the children of Israel witnessed theophanies that attested to the omnipotence of God. The Jews had such a fear of God that they did not pronounce His name Yahweh. And the scribes who copied scripture underwent a ceremonial cleansing before writing this name.

While the New Testament also refers to the omnipotence of God (cf. Rev. 4), it stresses the personality of God. The greatest example of this is, of course, the incarnation of Christ. Also significant is the fact that we are to view God as our Father (Matt. 23:9) and Jesus as our Friend (Jn. 15:15).

Scripture clearly teaches that God is both infinite and personal, yet it is easy to focus on only one aspect of this duality. I think at Cedarville our biggest problem lies in concentrating too much on the personality of God. Or maybe it lies in a misunderstanding of what that means. We must realize that there is a momentous distinction between God being personal and God being trivial. We trivialize our concept of God when we think of Him in conjunction with light, silly ideas or things that are of little importance. God is personal, but never trivial. He is personal, but at the same time He is infinite.

There are at least two main ways that we tend to "trivialize God." First is in our conversation. How many times do we use careless language when referring to God? How many times are jokes told (even from the pulpit) which do not reflect a proper respect for God? The second way is through music. I appreciate the hard work that is involved in preparing for congregational and special music in chapel and in the Fellowship. However, I am concerned about the recent epidemic of trivializing the gospel by identifying it with television comedies, advertisement jingles, secular pop tunes, and dateless women. I am not against fun and innovation, as long as they pay proper respect

to a holy, infinite God. I challenge our musicians to continue their fine work and not to perform or lead songs that degrade the seriousness of the gospel. And I encourage the chapel and Fellowship audiences to be more discriminatory and not to give such hardy approval to songs of this nature.

While it is true that God is personal, He is at the same time infinite. Let us work to maintain a proper, balanced view of God and to remove from our conversation and our music those elements that trivialize the gospel.

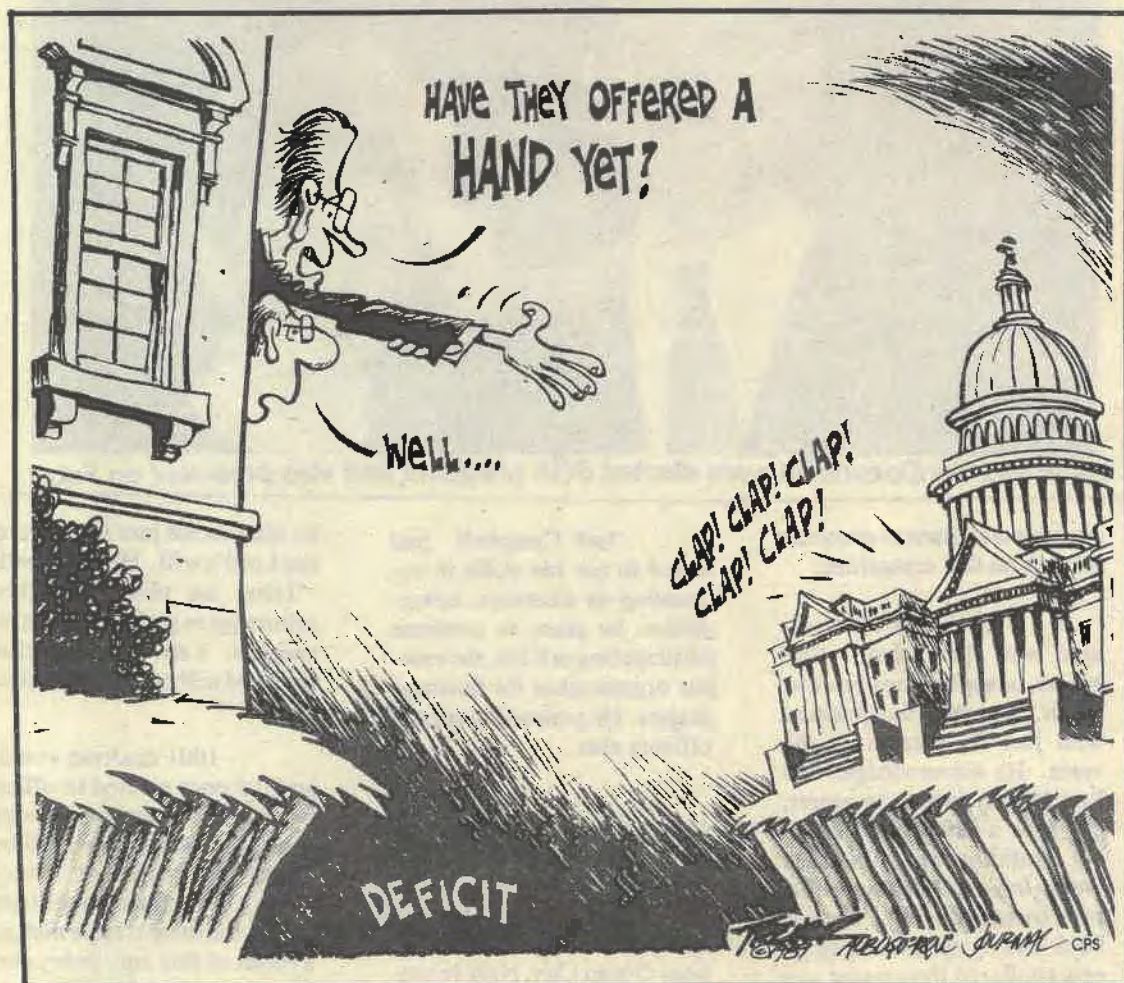
Geisler to lecture on "New Age"

by Susan Nickolson
Contributing Writer

Dr. Norman Geisler will lecture Feb. 21-23, at Cedarville College on the New Age Movement. He is currently the Dean of Liberty Center for Christian Scholarship at Liberty University, Lynchburg, Va. He earned his BA and MA degrees from Wheaton College and a Ph.D. in philosophy from Loyola University, Chicago. Dr. Geisler is an accomplished professor, lecturer, and author of more than 20 books. His expertise involves the fields of philosophy and ethics. He is currently involved in numer-

ous debates on social and philosophical issues and is a Staley lecturer on college campuses around the world.

Dr. Geisler will present the Staley lecture series, "Invasion from the East: The New Age Movement" in chapels on Tuesday, the 21st, and Thursday, the 23rd. He will deal with the "Background," "Basic beliefs," and "Influences of the New Age Movement." He will also be the guest speaker in the Fellowship on Wednesday evening and will be available for a question and answer session following the service.



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Chorale tours Indiana and Illinois

by Melissa Berner
Staff Writer

"O sing unto the Lord a new song!" (Psalm 96:1) The Concert Chorale serves Cedarville College year after year with beautiful music.

With a colorful and energetic style, Dr. Lyle Anderson leads the Chorale from September's chaos to June's masterpiece. At the outset of each academic year, Dr. Anderson and the seasoned upperclassmen accept the challenge of initiating new members and molding the group into one body. Unity is the key to the success for this enthusiastic collection of students. By the Memorial Day Chapel performance, the Chorale has established close, family-like relationships among its members.



The Concert Chorale, led by Dr. Lyle Anderson. (photo courtesy Public Relations)

Every week the Concert Chorale meets at least three times in order to prepare its collection of music. Cedarville College is treated to polished performances during the annual Prism concert, various recitals of sacred and secu-

lar classics, special home concerts, and the featured Pops concert. Often in partnership with the Symphonic Band, Chorale leads the College in worship during special chapel services such as Thanksgiving, Charter Day and Memo-

rial Day.

However, the influence of the Concert Chorale does not end with Cedarville College. Area churches regularly invite the Chorale to perform during their worship services. During winter quar-

ter every year, the group travels for approximately a week to different parts of the country. This year, the Concert Chorale visited Indiana and Illinois. The tour included five concerts between February 8th and February 12th. Just in case there is concern, the Chorale had fun, too! They spent a day shopping and sightseeing in the renowned metropolis of Chicago.

With only about forty-five members, this group of singers has a significant ministry for the Lord. The Concert Chorale is but one of the many organizations at Cedarville College devoted to praise and service of Jesus Christ.

Cedarville presents Montovani

Experience...
THE MANY MOODS OF
MANTOVANI

by Pama-Lynn Oswald
Contributing Writer

On Tuesday, February 21, 1989, the atmosphere on Cedarville's campus will be enhanced by the sound of music when the Montovani Orchestra performs, "The Many Moods of Montovani." Guest conductor, David Lassiter, will lead featured soloists, Kimberly Parson and Richard Kennedy, and 36 orchestra members in a wide variety of melodies. The concert will feature selections by composers L. Bernstein, Strauss, Offenbach and others.

David Lassiter travelled with the orchestra as a

violinist and as a conductor of their December tour in Taiwan in 1987. Soprano soloist, Kimberly Parson was Artist-in-Residence with the North Carolina Opera in 1986-87. Tenor soloist Richard Kennedy received an award from Austria's prestigious Franz Schubert Institute. Both soloists are making their second appearance with the orchestra.

Cedarville College students will be admitted free. Admission for adults and students will be \$3 and \$2 respectively. The program begins at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 21, 1989, in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

Live, from Cedarville...

by Darla Cummins
Contributing Writer

On Feb. 24, (Friday night of Lil' Sibs Weekend) an event is taking place in the Jeremiah Chapel that you won't want to miss. Even if you don't have a little sibling, the Alpha Chi talent show promises plenty of entertainment. According to the president of Alpha Chi, Brent Brendle, this year's talent night will be quite different from all the others. The mood will be lighter, not as serious as last year's.

The theme of the talent show will be Friday Night Live, a spoof of the popular Saturday Night Live. For a realistic touch the chapel will be overtaken by cameras, applause lights, back drops, and a full stage crew. The show will progress as a live television production hosted by Mr. Fawcett, the sponsor of Alpha Chi. Some anticipated performances include raps, vocal and instrumental numbers, and lip sync. In between acts, members of Alpha Chi will appear in special commercials promoting Cedarville. These



skits will relate personally to Cedarville students, dealing with such topics as dating and eating at Chuck's. A few highlights of the evening focus on the appearance of special guests including a famous television host and heart throbs from Cedarville Vice.

This year the contestants will be divided into two categories: serious talent and

comedy. The audience will pick their choices by voting on the back of their tickets. Again this year, prize money will be awarded to the best acts.

Admission is only \$2. So come be a part of Friday Night Live on February 24 at 8 p.m. in the Jeremiah Chapel. Don't forget your lil' sib if you have one!

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Book evaluates religious television

by Glen Bowman
Contributing Writer

Two of the most influential factors shaping the faith, values, and culture of modern Christians are television and religion. Dr. William F. Fore, ordained United Methodist minister and assistant General Secretary of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., fears that television is becoming a type of religion. He expresses his fear and offers alternatives to end that fear in *Television and Religion*.

Fore does not just condemn television's violence and secularity; he presents challenging perspectives on the philosophy of communication also. He exposes television's myths and encourages one to identify the

worldviews expressed in programming. Furthermore, he insists that Christians develop a theology of communication that addresses the world's needs yet maintains Christian

"Televangelism has failed to communicate Christ adequately."

virtues; he believes that televangelism has failed to communicate Christ adequately. Fore gives solutions to the problems he has exposed. Broadcasters must promote the public welfare by ending violence on television. Con-

cerned, vocal citizens, not governmental censorship, will improve television. Also, the church must communicate better with the media. Christians should attack television's myths, promote the freedom to exchange ideas, and reconstruct American television into a tool exalting Christian values and ethics.

Fore's book has a few weaknesses. Fore seems to be obsessed with ecumenism. Denominations within Christianity are similar, according to him, and all Christians must combine as a community to pressure television's executives to produce shows promoting Christian doctrine, polity, and history. Fore's approach, however, is unrealistic. How could a Christian believing that baptism follows

"Christians should attack television's myths, promote the freedom to exchange ideas, and reconstruct television.."

salvation work together with someone holding to baptismal regeneration to produce a show discussing doctrine? There are so many doctrinal differences among professing

Christians that Fore's plan for a unified Christian community would fail if implemented.

In addition, Fore differentiates between God and the Bible. He fears that the Bible's authority may weaken God's authority. How could the Bible, God's revelation in writing, hurt God's sovereignty? Christians can know about God, His past interventions, and His future plans through the Bible, the only platform upon which an attempt by Christians to improve television can be built.

Television and Religion

would help those preparing for careers in communication, broadcasting and the pastorate. Fore promotes critical thinking, and, in this sense, his book can help everyone.

INTERN PROGRAM

Are you interested in making an impact in our nation's capital? CWA's Department of Legislative Affairs is establishing an internship program for graduate and undergraduate women. Many have expressed interest in receiving hands-on experience through CWA in legislative affairs and research. Consequently, we wish to establish a program which will begin in January 1989.

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vided. If college credit is required, we will work with the intern and her college administrators to see that all requirements are fulfilled.

If you are interested

"...staffers are responsible for tracking legislation."

in CWA's intern program, request an application by writing to CWA, 370 L'Enfant Promenade, S.W., Suite 800, Washington, D.C., 20024, Attn: Legislative Affairs. We look forward to hearing from you.

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CWA promotes conservative agenda

by Terri Huber
Lead Writer

Along with lessons in mathematics, English and science, the Ohio State Board of Education wants the state's public schools to provide students with a moral education, according to board member Connie Rice.

Rice made the point on January 30 while speaking at the second meeting of the Cedarville chapter of Concerned Women for America (CWA). Ohio congressmen Tony Hall and Bob McEwen earlier authored legislation to support the moral education program. Their bill did not survive, but it did raise interest in the idea.

As a member of the state board's character education committee, Rice helped complete a report which encourages Ohio public schools to teach at least 10 character values to students. The report listed values such as compassion, courtesy, honesty, integrity, self-discipline and diligence. In December the state board approved the committee's findings, but the program will have moral authority without legal power.

Rice also discussed the status of home schooling within the state. The board's home schooling committee held its final meeting on Feb-



ruary 9, but it may not have completed its report by that time. If it did not, the state board will now take over and establish the guidelines for home schooling.

The committee, composed of home schoolers as well as Christian and public school educators, had a better chance of drafting guidelines which the state's home schoolers would find more to their liking, according to Rice. These individuals will have to accept the board's version if the committee did not meet its deadline last Thursday.

The topic of sex education in schools brought several questions from the CWA group. Many wanted to know why Planned Parenthood could present its view in the classroom when the monogamous-heterosexual marriage model was not supported. Rice told the group that after three years as an elected board member, she has learned that public schools need teachers with a solid moral value system and that parents need to make informed voting decisions when electing school board members.

CWA is a national organization founded by Beverly LaHaye 10 years ago in response to NOW (National Organization of Women). It boasts a membership of 500,000, and it has local chapters in Cedarville, Springfield and Xenia. Anyone interested in more information about CWA or LaHaye's planned March 10 visit to Springfield should contact Marlene Clark at 766-5847.

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Free Enterprise conference confronts business ethics

by Scott Boyer
contributing writer

Last week the SIFE club (Students In Free Enterprise) and KEA (business club) sponsored another successful free enterprise conference.

This year, the keynote speaker throughout the conference was Dr. Richard C. Chewning. After teaching at several universities, Chewning accepted a position at Baylor University as Cha-

"...God is interested in the free market system and He wants us to have freedom to choose."

vanne Professor of Christian ethics in business.

The conference started with a reception and

banquet dinner sponsored by Pioneer Foods. The conference continued thru Friday with two workshops: "How to deal with an unethical supervisor" and "Ethical dilemmas." But it was Dr. Chewning who

set the tone with his speech after the dinner on Thursday. Dr. Chewning spoke on, "Special Grace, Common Grace and the Maintainance of a Free Enterprise System." Although this was a conference on ethics, he seldom used the word "ethics" in his speech. Instead, he included a Scriptural and historical perspective on business, which in the outcome gave sound ethical principles of free enterprise. He pointed out the contrast of the criminals of the 1950's who knew values and took responsibility to a present society of "no-fault" insurance and "no-fault" divorce.

Also, in today's society there are obvious examples of moral decline in business, just look at New York City's insider trading scandals. Although there has been a resurgence of inter-



Richard Chewning speaks at the Free Enterprise Conference. (photo by G. Carpenter)

est into business ethics, whether or not the interest will produce change is not yet known.

Chewning intertwined the Scriptures beautifully throughout his presentation. He pointed out the three biblical mandates of working, having a family and worshipping. He also reassured the listeners that God is interested in the free market system and that God wants us to have freedom to choose, whether in the marketplace or in His Son. From that basis, he denounced Egalitarianism which denies the privilege of growing up into the full image of God. It is a system that is not based in choice, as free enterprise is. He also touched in principles of property use, wage earners and accounting. He did it all from a biblical perspective, contrary to what the world uses as a base on similar issues of business.

Probably the most memorable and challenging statement that can be taken to heart by all college students moving into a society of questionable values was emphasized by Dr. Chewning: "if no one stands for standards, who will follow?" In order to make a difference in individual fields, one must operate from a value system of absolutes, not situations. Thanks to Dr. Chewning and this conference, Cedarville business students and all those who participated have a better understanding of applying biblical standards and ethics.

Sidewalk talk

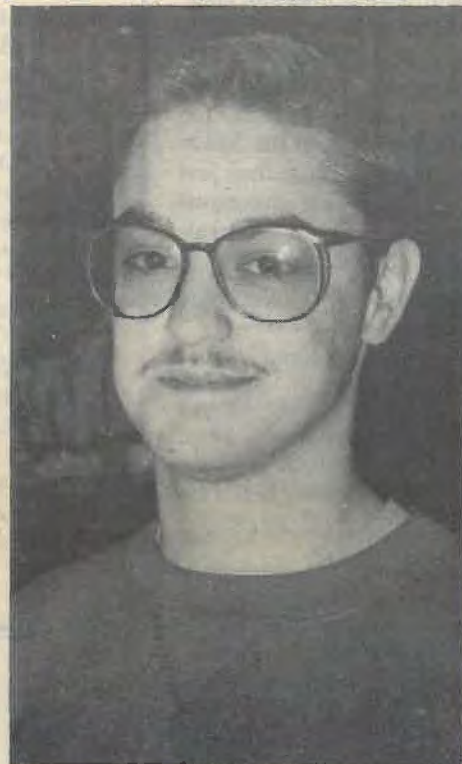
Who would be your ultimate fantasy **TWIRP?**



Philip Brown, freshman:
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Mike Davis, junior:
"Annie Lennox."



Greg Hobaugh, junior:
"Margaret Alexander."



Mike Feliciano, junior:
"I can't think of anyone - I don't have a big fantasy life."



Greg Hopwood, senior:
"Debbie Haffey!"



Steve Gaglio, freshman:
"Katarina Witt."

Plane alternatives

by Scott Boyer
contributing writer

It's February, it's cold and most of us have nothing to do -- well, nothing to do that we can afford. Until spring, the parks are not going to be of use, and most of us cannot afford the \$17.50 to see Amy Grant and Michael W. Smith on Monday at Hara Arena. Well not to fret, there are alternatives - cheap alternatives! And you might even be surprised at how much fun it could be.

heritage of military flight, as well as a part of Dayton's history.

Maybe you didn't know, but Dayton is very rich in aviation history. Wilber and Orville Wright were owners of a bicycle shop on West 3rd Street who successfully taught man to fly on December 17, 1903. But this was only the start of a long record of aviation accomplishments which has earned Dayton the reputation as "the Birthplace of Aviation." The first parachute jump, the first solo instrument landing, altitude records and pioneering in aerial photography have all been a part of Dayton's aviation history.

"The museum covers over 400 acres with over 1,000 aircraft exhibited inside from the Wright Brothers to the Space Age."

As for the museum, it is visited by over one million people each year from all over the world. The museum complex covers over 400 acres with over 1,000 aircraft exhibited inside. There is a wide range of aircraft from the Wright brothers to the Space Age. There is more than just aircraft, there are numerous informative exhibits of hardware, documents, photographs and personal memorabilia.

Now if that doesn't sound like an interesting place to visit, good luck in your search for something better especially when there is no admission charge.

The United States Air Force Museum at Wright Patterson, or a museum of any type, is hardly ever considered in the social agenda of any college student, but at least read this article and consider your options.

Located on the Wright Patterson Air Force Base Complex, the Air Force Museum is the world's largest and oldest military aviation museum. It's known as a national treasure, as well as a place that informs, educates, entertains, collects, preserves and memorializes. It is an important part of America's

Editor's note: *Cedars* is running a series of articles this year to emphasize the theme of "Making a Difference," highlighting individuals who are making a difference. If you know of someone who is making a difference, please contact *Cedars*. These articles are in no way attempting to glorify individuals, but to recognize what God is doing through His children.

Linda Thompson makes a musical difference

by Julie Swift
Staff Writer

The Chapel is silent save the murmur of Cedarville voices; the Oratorio choir sings unaccompanied; two new converts are undisciplined; the Awana club lacks a leader... Linda Thompson fills all of these gaps.

Linda is a freshman from Troy, Ohio who has not hesitated to share her life with people. Every other week she graces the Chapel with prelude and postlude selections on the organ. Linda also accompanied the Oratorio choir in their fall concert. Linda says, "My dad made me start taking organ lessons... but I'm glad he did now." She is a pianist and violinist as well.

On Sundays Linda joins the Swordbearer team to Good Shepherd Baptist in Sydney, Ohio. She supported the start of this church last October by helping in their telephone survey of the community. This survey suc-



Linda Thompson enjoys using her musical talents to benefit those around her.

ceeded as the church had 160 people at its opening service last October; 90 continue to attend. Linda is also involved in Sunday school and discipling. Wednesday night finds Linda at Prescott United Brethren, where she is an Awana leader. None of these commitments keep Linda from her studies or from her friends. Friends consider her to be stu-

dious and easy to get along with.

Linda's parents are Cedarville alumni, so she was raised knowing Cedarville College inside-out. Her youth group frequently visited the campus for basketball games and other activities. Now that Linda has hit the college scene, she's making a difference through her ministries.

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Sports

Hopes pinned on nationals



After struggling through a season plagued with injuries and illnesses, the Cedarville College wrestling team united to win their final home meet. Senior captain Russ Kime commented that it was "a good feeling to win the last meet of the season," and sophomore-transfer Eric Johnson added that it was "great to end the season on a high note with a win at home."

The team's victory over Urbana showed what could happen when nearly every member was healthy. Despite a few remaining injuries, the team was able to defeat Urbana 30 to 22; the last two times they met, Urbana defeated Cedarville with ease, 40 to 15.

The wrestlers were led by their captain Russ Kime

who pinned his opponent in a mere 16 seconds. Junior Dale Kime registered a major decision with an 11 to 4 victory in the 158 lb. class, and freshman Brian Phipps fought to a draw in the 142 lb. class. Also scoring by forfeit victories were Dan Weaver, Eric Johnson, and John Fountain.

After an invitational meet the weekend of the 10th, individual wrestlers will head to NAIA Nationals. Qualifiers are Russ Kime and Brian Phipps; Eric Johnson and Dale Kime are close to qualifying as well.

The wrestling team will only lose two of its top eight wrestlers to graduation, so they are hoping for better health next year in order to continue the momentum of this year.

Jackets shoot for post-season



Sophomore Gary Harrison sets up the Jackets offense. (photo by G. Carpenter)

by Katie Pontius
Copy Editor

Despite its overall youth, the men's basketball team has continued to improve as the season progresses. The team is striving to finish strong, shooting for the NAIA district playoffs; only 8 teams from the 17 in the division will qualify.

Coach Callan believes the team will be able to reach post-season competition if they maintain a consistent level of play; "although they are showing their youth (as a team)," he says, "they are working together and could finish strong." Callan also predicts a strong season for

next year.

Several individual players have been significantly contributing to the recent successes. Junior Michael Minto, a transfer from Central State, has been averaging approximately 15 points a game (a number which is steadily increasing) and shooting at 62% from the floor, the highest on the team. Minto has improved, according to Callan, "as he has become more familiar with our system of play." Minto has also already set a new record for blocked shots in a season; he blocked 51 shots in the first 23 games (the old record was 36 in a season).

Although sophomore



Freshman Mark Combs stretches for the lay-up. (photo by G. Carpenter)

guard Gary Harrison missed two games mid-season because of the flu, he continues to lead the Jackets with an average of 16 points/game, the highest on the team. Senior Chris Reese leads the team at the free throw line; he is shooting 90.5% from the line, second in the district and eleventh in NAIA.

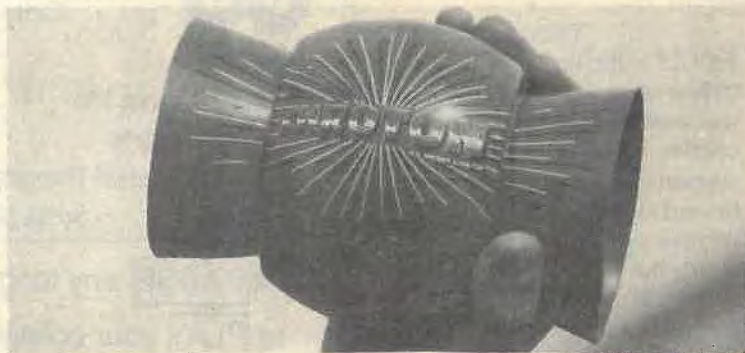
The Jackets play their final home game on Saturday, February 25.

New "Throton" appears on campuses

by CPS
Leominster, MA

It's too big to be a bird, but too small to be a plane or even Superman. So, just exactly what is this strange thing flying through the air at 60 mph? Why are all those people who are scrambling to catch it having such a good time?

Is it a football with ears? Perhaps it's a flying soda can holder? No, it's a Throton, a new, aerodynamic throwing device which has sparked a revolution in intramural sports departments on Boston-area college campuses. But, it doesn't stop there. It's catching on at campuses across the country and is even crossing international borders. Everyone's tossing Throtons -- from



The new football-like "Throton.." (photo courtesy CPS)

jocks to couch potatoes. The fun is infectious.

Boston College was the first to join the revolutionary force of enthusiastic supporters of the newly invented, jet-engine shaped, throwing device. Terry Lavin, Intramural Director, held the first annual ATZ (Arena Throton Zones) tournament in December. A 10 member team, the

Gurus, defeated the Nads to become the supreme rulers of the Throton zones.

The action packed game is played indoors on a basketball court with rules that are similar to flag football. In the pool it becomes water polo. However, the space-age design of the Throton makes for a much faster game, causing a lot of excitement. The

tournament was a major step in enthusiastic public acceptance of the Throton and the dynamic indoor/outdoor recreation it provides. From this early indication, the public is ready to embrace it. Enthusiasts claim it's the most fun since the invention of the football.

Students who haven't seen the Throton in their college bookstores as yet, will get their chance at Spring Break in Florida when Throtonics Corporation, manufacturer of the Throton, brings its new device to Daytona Beach for fun and games.

The Throton self-corrects whether thrown underhanded or overhanded. And because it's made of light-weight, soft surgical resin, the Throton can easily

be gripped and caught. Everyone tossing it turns into an NFL quarterback, whether man or woman, young or old, athlete or not.

Utilizing the venturi principle, it travels in a perfect spiral and travels at speeds up to 60 mph and distances exceeding 50 yards -- but, because of its size and softness, it can be caught with one hand.

"Everyone who participates in the fun appreciates the performance," says Carl DiManno, the inventory, "and many bookstores can't keep them in stock. They're that contagious." The manufacturer accepts direct orders of the Throton. The price is \$13.95, plus shipping. To order call 1-508-537-0005.

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The Back Door

by Graham Smith
contributing writer

Dr. Dixon recently reminded us, encouraged us, nay commanded us to date. Wonderful advice. Fabulous advice. However, some people on campus do not need this advice. In fact, their entire existence at school is one big date. This edition of "The Back Door" is dedicated to those who fit the "Life's a Date" description. It is also dedicated to those who have "Cedarville Couple" potential, lest you fall into that trap, and your personality be lost to the rest of the school. Here are a few principles you should always keep in mind when dating at Cedarville.

The first principle we will discuss is known as "The Overlap Factor." The overlap factor states: "The insecurity of a relationship is directly proportional to the amount of bodily overlap occurring when a couple is seated together in chapel." For instance, if a couple is overlapped to the extent that one of the involved parties cannot see the chapel speaker because the head of the other involved party is in the way, that couple has serious overlap problems. On the

other hand, a little shoulder rub is allowable, and even healthy in most instances. Corollaries to "The Overlap Factor" are: the "Cute-Comments-During-the-Sermon"

"Picking up a tray is next to impossible when you are fervently holding every hand in sight."

corollary, and, of course, the "Finger-Games-During-Pastoral-Prayer" corollary.

The second major principle we will discuss is known as "The Law of Diminishing Returns." This has nothing to do with a tennis player who hits the ball less as he gets tired, but it does focus on the dining experience (incidentally, never forget that to a tennis player love means

"nothing"). This law says: "The amount of nutritional intake at a meal is inversely proportional to the amount of double-grasping that occurs." When a "Cedarville Couple" dines together, oftentimes they will hold hands to the exclusion of holding anything else (the "double-grasp" or the "four-handed hold"). This makes the entire eating process remarkably difficult. To begin with, picking up a tray and silverware is next to impossible when you are fervently holding every hand in sight. Even worse is trying to get the food off of your plate and into your mouth while holding both of your counterpart's hands. Some ingenious couples have found the answer to the latter problem by dispensing with the indirect method of using silverware, and instead eating their food directly from the plate. Though clever, this method often results in a big mess. For more information on the problems inherent in dating in the cafeteria, please consult the "Missing-One's-Mouth-Due-to-Intensive-Eye-Contact" theory, as well as the many other food related theories of dating.

The final principle

that we will discuss is the "General Oblivion Theory." Simply stated, the General Oblivion Theory says: "The amount of oblivion varies proportionally with the degree of attention-getting methods needed to break the intracouple trance." This theory can best be described by using two examples. If a simple tap on the shoulder is all that is needed to get the attention of

sary to break them out of the euphoria," the oblivion index of the couple is dangerously high. Unfortunately, the nature of oblivion makes it difficult to research and document and little else has been imagined on the subject.

If you keep these three simple principles in mind as you date, your dating experience will retain a high degree of reality cognizance, and will also allow heightened interaction with your dating environment.

The principles examined in this article were taken directly from the mind of the author, and therefore cannot be studied directly. For more information on the subject, please contact your local college president.

P.S. For those interested in psycho-analyzing the author in order to check for repressed "Cedarville couple"-urges, I am terribly sorry, but I cannot allow it. I am not angry, bitter, resentful, jealous, envious, pining away in loneliness, cut-off from the fair sex, dreaming of the day that I may indulge in oblivion, nor in any way hoping for companionship of the most rudimentary kind. How could you even think such a thing?

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both members of a couple, the the oblivion index is relatively low. If, however, the detonation of a 5-megaton thermonuclear device in the immediate vicinity of the couple is neces-

D.O.E.: not just a female deer

by Graham Smith
contributing writer

Imagine an organization full of fun-loving guys who also know the seriousness of living a Christian life in a world that is decidedly non-Christian. Imagine this organization maintains a delicate balance between academic life, social life, spiritual life and biological life. Now imagine this organization is situated on the campus of Cedarville College and has at its disposal all the cultural advantages of the Miami Valley area. Cannot think of an organization that matches this hefty description? Well, look around. Now there's Delta Omega Epsilon.

Delta Omega Epsilon is the newest campus organization to swing into action at Cedarville (in fact, it is so new that it just received final approval on Monday, February 6). It is a men's social/service organization that plans to have

between thirty and forty members coming from differ-

ent age groups, fields of interest and family backgrounds.

The chief goals of DOE are to provide social and service opportunities for its members, as well as for the rest of the college. In particular, there is a great desire to develop excellence as an organization and also in the individual members of DOE. The Constitution of Delta Omega Epsilon states, "In creating excellence, we aim to become a responsible member of the Cedarville College community, through attending and supporting the social functions of the college, through developing social functions for the rest of the college, and through assisting (both by fund-raising efforts and by direct involvement) worthy organizations in the Cedarville area."

One of the activities of the organization that has been tentatively planned is the First Annual Hinckley Buzard Watch. This fun-filled festivity will occur in the Spring of this year. Various ideas have been advanced for

school social events such as "All School Twister," and a 24-hour softball marathon. Service projects such as a fund-raiser for the Heart Fund, and assisting the efforts to rebuild Bethel Missionary Church have also been considered.

I Thessalonians 5:14,15 is the theme of DOE: "Now we exhort you, brethren, warn them that are unruly, comfort the feeble-minded, support the weak, be patient toward all men. See that none renders evil for evil unto any man; but ever follow that which is good, both among yourselves, and to all men."

DOE will be electing its officers and forming its plans for the future in the following weeks. There are presently fifteen charter members and they look to raise the membership to twenty before the end of the quarter. DOE has two advisors: Galen Smith, Assistant Professor of Economics and Dick Walker, head of the campus activities organization.

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