Winter conference near end

Missions cantata concludes schedule Fri. evening

The 1983 Missionary Conference theme, found in Matthew 9:37-38, says, "Then saith he unto his disciples, The harvest truly is plentiful, but the labourers are few; Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into his harvest." Each year the members of Cedarville College are privileged to hear, to talk with, and be encouraged by missionaries throughout the world. The main speakers for this conference are Paul Beals, David H. Seefried and Norman Nicklas.

Dr. Paul Beals is currently a Director of Continuing Education and Professor of Missions at Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary. He did serve under Baptist Mid-Missions in Central African Republic.

David H. Seefried was a missionary to Germany under Evangelical Baptist Missions. Having to return to the United States because of illness, Seefried began a ministry in inner-city Rochester, N.Y. His plans are now to return to Germany in April of this year.

Norman Nicklas is a missionary used by God for evangelistic work and church planting. He is a Cedarville graduate whose ministry is under the Asstt. of Baptists for World Evangelism in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Following morning chapels, afternoon seminars will be held Monday through Wednesday. These seminars have been set up by the Fellowship for World Missions. Dan Bisbee, president of the group, and his members have developed each seminar. According to Bisbee, the members are excited about this year's seminars. They believe it will create a better awareness of different missionaries. FWM also has contacted about 25 missionaries who will set up displays in the chapel.

Durham, FWM advisor, encourages everyone to take advantage of the seminars. He realizes they are optional, but believes they will benefit those who participate.

Several other activities will be included in this week's conference. On Thursday evening the Student Body Food Service Comm. and the Student Missionary Project Comm. will sponsor International Night. Friday SMP will hold another hunger day to help raise additional money for the Student Missionary Project.

Concluding this year's Missionary Conference activities will be a unique cantata presentation entitled Publish Glad Tidings. Miss Sheryl Liddle will direct the program which will take place in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel, Friday night at 8 p.m.

The major premise for the presentation is to make the listener see that missions is not just across the ocean; it begins "across the street." According to Miss Liddle, "the responsibility is not only to pray and give, but to tell others about Christ."

Liddle believes this will be a unique approach to a cantata. There will be no singing, but a drama and speech presentation as well, integrated in the performance. Six members of the student body will participate in this part of the cantata.

The music presentation will be under the direction of Lyle Anderson. He will direct the concert chorale in several musical selections, which were written and arranged by Wanda Heatwole. There will be several original pieces and many familiar hymns.

Anderson is very excited about this cantata. It will give the chorale a chance to premiere a new work for the third year in a row. He also stated that the "music is not difficult, is very pointed, and very listenable." Though this type of performance is different from their usual music, Anderson knows the chorale is "happy to be of service."

The cantata was adapted from a missions program compiled and performed by THE PROCLAIMERS, a speech and evangelistic team in which both Liddle and Heatwole were involved. "Publish Glad Tidings" is an original piece by Bobbi Oliver Konner, who performed her one-woman show, "Continuity Rather Than Contrast," on campus this fall. The aspiration of the director is to see this version made available for churches.

The overall theme is three fold. First, it has Biblical examples of Isaiah, Moses, Jonah, and Paul. Scripture is taken to show how each individual responded to God's call. For example, Isaiah said in Isaiah 6:8: "... Here am I; send me."

The program will then move to modern missionaries and how they responded to God's call. Lastly, the cantata presents a look at what our response should be to missions.

The 42-member Concert Chorale will perform the musical section of the Friday evening cantata. Rehearsing in photo 1 are Sharon Whitford, Elaine Trupp and Tina Wallace. The drama portion involves six readers including John Jackson, Jay Benson and Tom Wiggershausen (photo 2).
2 Cedars January 13, 1983 - editorial

Why hunger day?

Hunger day...the objectives are simple. The students, in spirit through fasting and prayer, simultaneously provide financial support to selected missionary services. Student body opinions, though, are not as simple or innocent. Hunger day represents everything from a trip to a fast food chain to another forced student project in which participation is accomplished through compulsion. Are the intended objectives truly being met, or are they lost in the garble of apathy? Is an answer found in the implementation of their day? Perhaps having those who sincerely want to serve God in this capacity sign up to fast, not sign up to eat, would prove a better alternative. Granted, this might generate less money, but God did great things with five loaves of bread and three fishes. Perhaps we can utilize a smaller portion of money to His ultimate glory and praise.

Sympathy...

Having been often reminded of Kirk Keller's mother's serious ill¬ness and the imminence of her death, last week's announcement failed to startle most students. The passing of a loved family member, though, is still difficult, whether expected or unanticipated. We wish to express our sympathy to Kirk and his family at this loss, offering our continuing prayers for them.

Soviet situation viewed differently

By nature, an editorial presents an interpretation of a given set of facts; with any set of facts, interpretation may differ. With this in mind, we offer you an alternative interpretation to that of the student newspaper in the Cedars editorial entitled, "Calm hand urged in Soviet Re¬lations" on Dec. 2, 1982. It is the opinion of one of our editorial board members, Peter Bishop, a freshman Prelaw major.

By Bishop

When dealing with the Soviet Union, whether it be this regime or the ones to come, Americans must remember that it is the Soviet system, Marxism and Leninism, that is the ultimate deciding factor in Soviet actions; not the official propagandic statements of intent by one man. It is overly optimistic to assume that Yuri Andropov will be able to attempt to make a peace agreement with the United States. The communist system, under which Andropov will be trained and operated, teaches that the world must ultimately be controlled by the Soviet Union. Lenin was the originator of this philosophy and Khrushchev restated it very plainly when he said about the U.S., "We will bury you." That is an awesome statement which should be remembered by us when dealing with this nation that is sworn to world conquest and our destruction.

To achieve this end result the

Magazine premières

We're bursting our buttons. We are proud to introduce Whispers in this issue. Whispers will be a quarterly feature magazine, presenting information about interesting people in our college family.

The first issue features articles by Cynthia Reed and Jill Parks. The selections on Shepherd's John DeLancy and our editorial staff are surrounded by graphics by Edd Sturdevant and a cover photo by Karl Adams.

The title, Whispers, was chosen to convey at least part of the heritage of our college publication for before 1978, the paper was called Whispering Cedars. We trust that you will enjoy the insights of the features presented in Whispers' groundbreaking edition.

Cedars: the student newspaper of Cedarville College, a Baptist liberal arts college, is published every other Thursday except during breaks. Our unsigned editorials are written to express the collective opinion of the Cedars editorial staff. Other material presented solely expresses the opinion of the author. Cedars encourages responses to any material appearing in the publication.

Cedars' office is located in 18 College Center, Cedarville College, Box 601, Cedarville, OH 45314; telephone 513-766-2211, ext. 374. Subscriptions are available to the public at $7.50 per year. Cedars is a member of the Columbus Scholastic Press Association and Evangelical Press Association.

Ink onto paper. Words from ideas. A newspaper from people.

Five students producing a bi-weekly paper encounter problems, concerns and hopes for their publication.

From their darkened lair beneath the College Center they emerge, tired and weary after another session of assessment and strategic planning. They stumble numbly out onto the College Center lawn. Under the shadowy mid-night sky one can make out a group composed of five figures, all varying in height.

I've learned how to handle controversy and a great deal about tact.
— Edd Sturdevant

Listening carefully, one can also detect both male and female voices. They stop briefly for a few parting words before they disperse and travel through the darkness to their respective abodes.

Who comprises this group? That scours about by night and devises projects of intrigue? By day the group's members return to their role of Cedarville College students, and bi-weekly the fruits of their dedicated and painstaking labor can be viewed in Cedars. They are the Cedars editorial staff.

Edd Sturdevant occupies the office of Managing Editor. Although he didn't join the Cedars ranks until his junior year, he had previous journalistic experience. In high school, he said he worked more with the camera than the pen, editing a high school yearbook his senior year. "It was there I began to develop my sense of line, what looks good on the page," he reported.

Once at Cedarville, Sturdevant held an active position in student government. He cites his experiences with Student Senate as one of the reasons for his joining Cedars. "Through Senate I saw a need for better communications. A lot of students don't know what's going on," he stated.

Then he noted the need for specialized coverage and a特色化 approach. "I always believed in the concept of a student newspaper, a newspaper for students, by students," he said.

He continued, "It's important that students have a voice, a platform to express their ideas and concerns. The newspaper can be a vehicle for change."

Sturdevant is also dedicated to Cedars as a photographer and arts editor. "I enjoy the photography, the writing, and the editing," he stated.

Not only does Cedars see its work as practical, however; he genuinely enjoys this extracurricular activity. She explained, "One reason I enjoy it is because you work with a lot of people. You also learn a lot about the college. You get exposed to things you aren't directly involved in."

She expresses her faith in general in journalists and their ethics by adding, "This journalistic responsibility cleans up 'snaking and consing.' Modern journalists on the whole are responsible. Most people do follow these rules and remain courteous to sources."

Miss Nick then disclosed some of her views on ethics in journalism. She began by stating, "A good journalist follows certain ethical procedures, obeys a professional courtesy to sources and also a responsibility to readers." Cedars went on, "I try to maintain a Christian testimony in business. I want customers to say 'He's looking out for us first.'"

— Jay Highman

The same people that read a newspaper are the same people running a newspaper.
— Bob Kojko

These five: Edd Sturdevant, Jane Owen, Nancy Crick, Bob Kojko and Jay Highman, constitute the 1982-83 Cedars editors. Together with their writers and photographers they produce and issue the Cedar-ville College newspaper twice each month.

Not how to make the issues tame, just more palatable. I've learned a great deal about tact.
— Edd Sturdevant

A final lesson he learns through his editorial responsibilities deals with management. Sturdevant said that experience is the best teacher. Since he plans to go into management he explains that his experiences "in the trenches" will help him practical management training.

Even though Sturdevant said that his long range goals do not necessarily include journalism, per se, he has still considered the position of a Christian journalist a secular world. "As Christian journalists, our responsibility is for truth, honesty and full disclosure," Sturdevant stated.

He went on to say, "I really don't make a conscious effort to reconcile the Christian journalist's position. I would never give information if I spent all my time trying to defend the means of information giving."

Sturdevant hopes that the paper will then provoke a response from its readers. "It is more gratifying to receive negative comments than silence," devant, does not foresee a career in journalism for the future. Miss Crick still believes her work on Cedars profitable.

"I enjoy journalism, the interviewing and the writing," she stated.

Not only does Cedars see its work as practical, however; she genuinely enjoys this extracurricular activity. She explained, "One reason I enjoy it is because you work with a lot of people. You also learn a lot about the college. You get exposed to things you aren't directly involved in."

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— Jay Highman

The business end of Cedars is handled by Jay Highman, who said that he is responsible to keep things in budget, sell ads and balance the books. Highman holds a unique position in that he normally does not write for the staff. Highman enjoys his position. He said that he views it as a good experience as to the pursuit of his business major. "Cedars has opened doors as far as understanding how the business world works," he commented. "I never knew journalism was so complicated, but this brings it all to life."

In his hometown of Columbus, Ohio, Highman remembers working on his high school newspaper. Then he said he worked primarily with the graphics of the paper. Now, as a Business Manager, he stated that "I'm the only person writing for the business end; I want to get more people working and selling more ads."

Highman holds some firm beliefs dealing with the Christian businessman. He begins, "Since businessmen make money and a lot of it, people see a dichotomy between the two."

"Christ was in rags and He has no place to go on this earth," he told his listeners. "People think that the Christian businessman is out of God's
Guns of Lebanon

In one short year, John Delaney encountered the geography of Israel, 2500-year-old artifacts and Lebanese troops.

If the average Cedarville College student were asked to describe the classes he took at this time before he could understand theology, "he went to explain. "The basics of Biblical study stems from the study of the culture of the land, as it relates to geography and archaeology."

John Delaney in Lebanon

As part of his studies in archaeology, Delaney participated in some archaeological digs around the cities of Ai and Jerusalem. At Ai, he and his team found artifacts dating back to the middle bronze time, or time of the Patriarchs between 2100 and 1550 B.C. Also, they found things dating back to the Iron Age (Israel Period), the lives of the Persians and Nehemiah.

At Jerusalem Delaney and his companion uncovered a collapsed house which they believed to have been inhabited during the Babylonian Destruction. Of this experience Delaney commented, "It was fascinating! All the things we had been studying under the best pros came alive for us."

Upon graduation he plans to return to Jerusalem and work in a unique ministry. Delaney will be a tour guide of the Biblical sites studied in his course. This will enable him to spread the gospel message to the visitors, sightseers and photography enthusiasts who will be guiding Delaney. Delaney believes this will be an extremely effective form of spreading the gospel message.

Studying in a different country required change and adjustment. Delaney remembers, "I listed the 'looseness' of the society as the main difference he found--the Israeli s are not as time oriented as Americans. He concluded that the conflict between the Arabs and Jews presented a striking contrast to what he was accustomed."

Delaney had the opportunity to see this conflict first hand as he traveled with American TV crews and photographers shoulding the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) concentration areas. This experience made him look at America in a different light. He realized, "No one here in America even understands the last seven years of history between Palestinian Liberation Organization and Syria in Lebanon."

Delaney indicated, "American media is so anti-Semitic that they make Jerusalem seem like Scream. It's unbelievable." Delaney traveled with NBC, ABC, CBS, Newsweek and Time. He reported seeing them taking false material and presenting it. He went on to claim that the majority of what they were doing was not true.

Delaney, with a camera crew in Nablute, a city which American media reported as having completely blown up, "The only twenty meters were blown up," Delaney asserted, "all the cameras shot was one house."

Since the institute encourages out-of-class work, Delaney backpacked up the Sinai Coast, spending three weeks in Egypt. On this trip, he snorkled in the Red Sea. "It was the best thing I've ever seen in my life," he exclaimed.

Also, he traveled to Greece and Turkey to view New Testament sites. He recounted Christmas Eve in Jerusalem. "The fact that Jesus was really there...just gives you sometimes," Delaney feels that his experiences in Israel made a great impact on his life. "It has opened my eyes to see how people live in different countries," he explained. He emphasized the influence that this type of study has on one's ministry, describing a tour he gave to a group from Dallas Theological Seminary. "They didn't really know the Bible when they had seen the land," Delaney commented.

Finally, Delaney urged any "serious Bible student" to consider a stay at the Institute. "It will not only enrich your life in terms of your ability to communicate," he added, "it will also permeate every area of your ministry. In fact, it can change your whole view."
Education with a difference

Five students shared in a ministry with some very special people, the residents of Shepherds home and school.

The mentally retarded and other types of disabled learners seem often to be the object of various social programs and fund-raising projects in contemporary society. Most Americans, however, would probably say they don’t understand (or even care to understand) these mentally handicapped. Often people find it easy to ignore or put aside those who do not “measure up” to their standards of intellect, ability or manner of conduct. These prejudices are not Biblical as God sees all men equally. As originally stated, though, there are programs in our day and country led by people – Christians and non-Christians alike – who are concerned for the emotional, social and intellectual lives of mentally retarded and disabled learners. One such program is that run by Shepherds, Inc. in Union Grove, Wis. Because of the importance of an individual in God’s eyes (with no concern of his I.Q.), the Christians of this institution care for and instruct mentally handicapped persons of all ages.

Another of Shepherds’ concerns is educating teachers and workers who have the ability and desire to help these handicapped learners. In the past several years, Cedarville College has also taken on this interest as a part of its education program. Shepherds College of Special Education was formed in 1979 in conjunction with Cedarville’s Special Education program. Its goal is to teach and train dedicated Christian college students to help the development of mentally retarded and disabled learners in spiritual, physical, mental, emotional and social areas of their lives. The ultimate aim in this training is to share God’s salvation message with these people.

Shepherds College works with Cedarville College, Piedmont Bible College and Faith Baptist Bible College during the school year by sending some of their faculty to these schools. During the summer, these and other Bible colleges send students to Shepherds where they attend classes on the same campus as the residents.

During the past summer, five Cedarville students attended Shepherds College of Special Education. Heidi MacGirr, Cherie Horton, Sharon Murphy, June Taylor and Beth Richey participated in practical experiences and attended classes required for courses taken through Cedarville’s Special Education program.

As stated before, the main goal of Shepherds, Inc. is the presentation of salvation and Biblical living for the residents. Richey stated, “The mentally retarded can respond to Christ and many of them at Shepherds were saved.” Often, people with disabilities, especially mentally handicapped, are not seen as part of a church family. They also take some courses related to the mentally retarded and also the deaf. She believes that God used the program to help her certain that He wants her to work with the mentally retarded.

“My most beneficial experience was working with a boy who couldn’t talk.” According to Ellen Glanville, a psychology major, “I found the mentally handicapped to be very special people, the residents of Shepherds very special people. The students and also for the teacher who needs to depend on God for strength. Richey stated, ‘I hope that they learned from me as much as I did from them.’

Horton also related her experiences at Shepherds as very beneficial. She is especially interested in children with learning disabilities other than mental retardation. Her courses included Introduction to Development of the Mentally Retarded and Learning Disabilities.

Murphy also related her experiences at Shepherds as very beneficial. She is especially interested in children with learning disabilities other than mental retardation. Her courses included Introduction to Development of the Mentally Retarded and Learning Disabilities. She pointed out that even though the students are mentally handicapped, she – as the teacher – learned much from her special students. Specifically, Richey said, “I think that they learned from me as much as I did from them.”

As these Cedarville women have learned, God does not work only with “smart” people. They have been important in their own understanding the value of other individuals. The aim of Shepherds, Inc. and Cedarville College in their special education programs is to share God’s truth with all people regardless of their differences.
Mental fatigue plagues women's b-ball progress

Coming from a 74-65 victory over Wilmington in conference play last week, the women’s basketball team continues its season with a 2-4 record. They play tonight against Dennison.

Explaining the losing record, coach Sandy Schlappi commented, “We have more of a mental problem than a physical problem.” She continued that within the team there are two six-foot players, good guards, depth on the bench and a variety of skills, but they “just haven’t been able to put it all together.”

Against Wilmington the women held a 15-point lead from half-time until near the end of the game, according to Schlappi. She concluded that they controlled the game demonstrating hustle and intensity. Highlighting the game, four players attained double digit scoring figures, and the free throw shooting excelled at 80%.

Their next opponent after tonight will be Findlay this Saturday followed by Ohio Northern on Jan. 18, Rio Grande on Jan. 21 and Ohio State-Newark on Jan. 24. Having never played Findlay before, Schlappi was uncertain in expectations for that match, but she expects tough competition from Ohio Northern and Rio Grande.

Hoosters fall back during break

During our eighteen days of relaxation, the Yellow Jacket men’s basketball squad was busy back at school staying in shape and playing some rough competition. Due to injury, Tom Greve did not play but will start in the upcoming game against Tiffin.

On Dec. 18, Marion College defeated the Jackets, 98-81, a score that doesn’t reflect Cedarville’s effort. Two days later, Cedarville reciprocated themselves by handily defeating Franklin University, 86-73.

As 1982 drew to a close, the Jackets were pitted against Ohio Northern, was decided in the closing minutes with a losing score of 86-73. The second game, a consolation match against Tiffin College, was also a hard fought effort but was narrowly tipped against the Jackets with a 67-66 score. Tom Greve was unable to participate in this game due to injuries.

The team is excited after the victory over Mercy College (98-52) on Jan. 4 and are eagerly awaiting the remainder of the season.

Wrestling season reviewed, grapplers aim toward state tourney

In spite of the discouraging loss of nearly half his squad over Christmas break, first-year wrestling coach Matt Kunkel continues to be optimistic about his team’s prospects. The sudden drop from 15 grapplers before break to the present eight results from players not returning due to ineligibility, finances and injuries.

In last Saturday’s meet the Jackets suffered losses against both Hanover College and the University of Dayton. Experiencing individual wins against Hanover were Jim Howe, Ron Comfort, Tim Bell and Rod Tennent. Comfort, John Harbeck and Norm Cook won against U.D. wrestlers. Approaching the state tournament this weekend are Harbeck, Bell, Cook. Comfort, Dave English, Charles Mosher and Brady Elmhurst.

Last quarter in dual meets the team defeated Ohio Wesleyan and lost in another to the University of Dayton. They also places third in a seven team invitational at Urbana and finished forth among eight teams at the Huntington Invitational. This leaves the team with six scheduled meets remaining, including two tourneys. Kunkel also expects a couple of the Jacket wrestlers to qualify for the national meet as well.

The coach remarked that he hopes team spirit remains high in spite of the difficulties as there are “real good wrestlers on the team.”
Chapel & Ampersand

Thurs., Jan. 13
Missionary Conference
10 a.m. Dr. Paul Beals, Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary.
7 p.m. Rev. Norm Nicklas.
A.B.W.E., Brazil
Fri., Jan. 14
Missionary Conference
10 a.m. Rev. David Seefried.
E.B.M., Germany
Mon., Jan. 17
President Dixon
Tues., Jan. 18
Jack Wytten, Word of Life
Wed.,Thurs., Jan. 19-20
George Theis, Word of Life
Fri., Jan. 21
Class meetings.
Mon., Jan. 24
Christian Service Chapel
Tues.-Thurs., Jan. 25-27
Dr. James Biddle
Series on Proverbs

by Jane Owen

I've always envied those elusive writers that are quoted as describing how when they sit down to write, the words just flow from their typewriter in an ever-bubbling wellspring of inspiration, almost too fast to type. In 21 years, I've never met one of those journalists and I've long since given up hope of finding a magic wellspring in myself. I'm resigned to whipping out the oil rig to drill when I need a story idea.

This week was no different. Returning back to winter quarter did not thrill me to tears - the failure of my Dec. 2 editorial on the subject has dampened my belief that "the pen is mightier than the sword" since here we are and here it is - but I sat at Sunday night supper, having abandoned my cold dog halfway through and now munching moodily on someone else's cheese curls.

Chin propped in one hand, the other hand absenty wiping orange-colored crumbs from my face, I broached a guileless, almost rhetorical question to the group of friends around me. "So what should I write about for Ampersand?"

Almost immediately answers started flying back. One individual said, with a gleam in his eye, "Apathy - write about apathy!" I thought, smiling dryly, writing a humorous article on apathy would be about as easy as preaching isolationism at the Missions Conference. Of course I could have pursued the topic but I didn't really care about it very much.

Another friend piped up, "Jane, write about spontaneity - you believe in spontaneity in life." Her idea seemed a good one but I knew it would take me too much time and thought to plan the article.

"Talk about the $10 phone charge," declared one girl firmly.

After seeing my blank look, she continued, "You know - the extra $10; everyone's upset about that. Write something funny about it." I reflected – that's like doing a stand-up routine after the pigs just ate your little brother. I gave her another blank look and dismissed the subject.

When Monday came with still no Ampersand neatly typed on the Cedar's desk, the other editors, the typesetter and my friends started looking at me as if I were a leper. They just don't understand. I thought gently, what it's like to be an artist, what it's like to be on a search for a truly worthwhile topic - one of genuine interest and literary merit. I began to feel like a Moslem searching for Mecca.

"Never spend your time on an article for publication unless the article is going to change someone's life," a famous writer once said. Following this as my principle, I refused to write until I found my "Mecca", my golden-boy idea. I was striving for the excellence experience.

Before you despair, let me assure you that finally I found, fairly stumbled upon the elusive idea, the stroke of genius I'd been seeking. A friend suggested it – it was novel, nonconformist, breaking the mold – almost revolutionary.

"Jane," said my friend, who was little aware of the gem dropping from her inspired lips, "you must write about...crunchy peanut butter."

So you think I maybe I should go back to apathy?

Fr., Jan. 14
Concert Chorale and six readers will be performing the missions cantata "Publish Glad Tidings" at 8 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.
All Sports Night with class competition at 10 p.m. in the Athletic Center.
Fri.-Sun., Jan. 14-16
Alpha Chi Retreat at Skyview Ranch in Millersburg, OH.
Sat., Jan. 15
Intercollegiate Indoor Track Meet at 10 a.m.
Women's basketball vs. Findlay. 7 p.m., Home.
Men's J.V. basketball vs. Urbana College. 5 p.m. Away.
Men's basketball vs. Urbana College. 7:30 p.m. Away.

Mon., Jan. 17
Men's Pool Tournament begins.

Men's Recreation League Basketball begins.
Nutrition Seminar by Dr. Grooms at 7 p.m.
Mon.-Fri., Jan. 17-21
Career Choice Workshop.
CC, 2 p.m. daily.

Tues., Jan. 18
Women's basketball vs. Ohio Northern University.
5:15 p.m., Home.

Men's basketball vs. Malone.
7:30 p.m., Home.

Thurs., Jan. 20
Wrestling vs. Anderson.
6 p.m., Home.

Women's Ping Pong Tournament begins.

Calendar

Kentucky Fried Chicken
We Do Chicken and Chili Right in Yellow Springs.
15% off any individual meal with coupon

“Your kind of food store.”

Mon.-Sat. 9-9
Sun. 9-5
306 N. Main, Cedarville