

12-8-1986

# Cedars, December 8, 1986

Cedarville College

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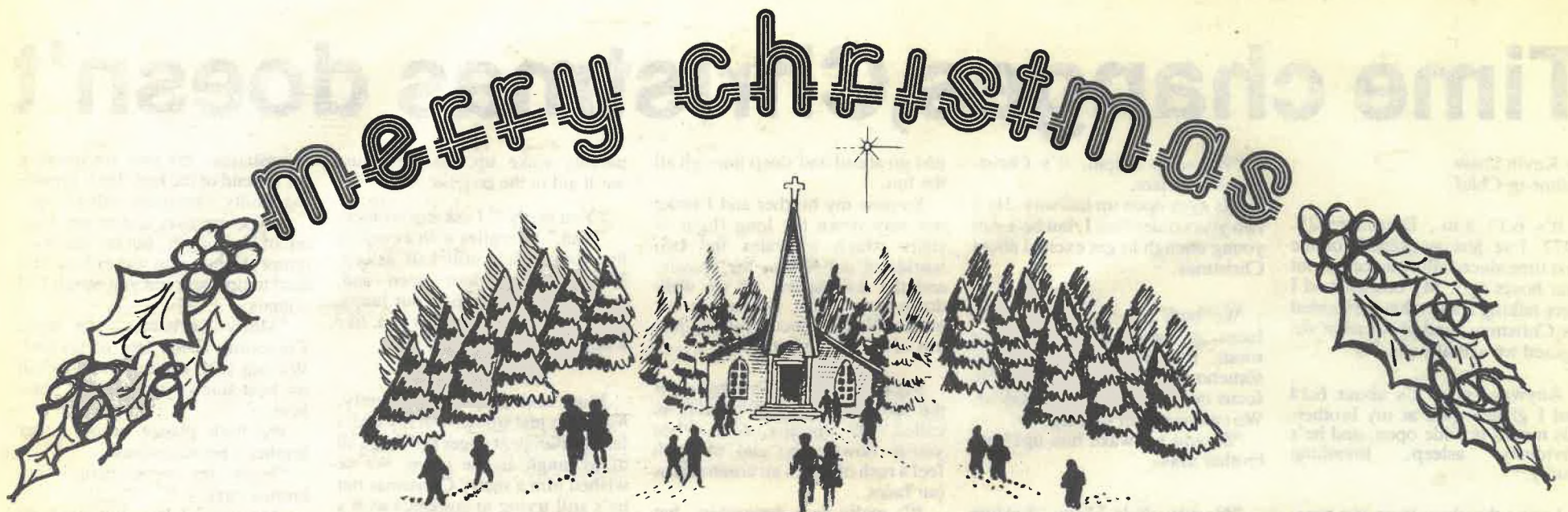
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## Recommended Citation

Cedarville College, "Cedars, December 8, 1986" (1986). *Cedars*. 475.  
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Volume 31 Number 6

December 8, 1986

# CEDARS

**100**  
CEDARVILLE  
COLLEGE  
1887-1987

A Student Publication of Cedarville College

## Depression peaks at Holidays

by Terri Huber  
Lead Writer

Holiday expectations include time with the family, parties with friends, and gifts for everyone. When these plans fail to materialize, many people face a seasonal depression more commonly known as "post-holiday blues."

The basic cause for this depression is the distance between hopes and reality. Mrs. Sandra Entner, head of counseling services, agrees. "We have dreams and ideas about what a holiday should be, and when it doesn't turn out that way we are discouraged or depressed."

All depression results from stress that occurs daily. The holiday season brings with it a great deal of stress. Shopping, traveling, planning, and anticipating reach a peak at Christmas. Depression often follows when excitement and activity have died down.

Some find the holidays depressing because of an unhappy family situation. "(They) are family times, and we are increasingly becoming a society of broken families," explains Mr. Robert Parr, professor of sociology. Divorced parents and strained personal relations contradict the traditional loving Christmas that people hope to experience.

The recent death of a parent, family member, or close friend may cause an individual to fear returning home for Christmas. Many face these stressful situations yet are able to enjoy their holiday vacation. Some become depressed, however, and withdraw from those around them. Prime candidates for depression are those who don't have a support system of family and friends, explains Entner.

Roger Barret describes four typical depressions in his book *Depression*. Empty depression occurs when the individual has a low self-esteem and feels helpless to change his unhappy circumstances.

Anxious depression is when great anxiety accompanies a low

self-image and sense of helplessness.

Complaints about bodily illness are frequent in hypochondriachal depression.

Angry depression results from a deep anger towards self or others.

These feelings affect an individual intensely, but friends and family may not recognize the depression for what it is. They assume the person is "down" or a little "blue."

Signs of depression include continuing sadness, low self-esteem, lack of motivation, insomnia, loss of appetite, and extreme mood swings. Once the condition is recognized, those who care for the individual can help free them from their harmful mindset.

Parr and Entner agree that a key in alleviating depression is "to get one's mind off one's self." Continued focus on personal disappointments, conflicts, and traumas builds depression. Situations usually change for the better within eight to 10 weeks, but the depressed person cannot see beyond his "hopeless" situation.

Outside help from someone who cares takes several forms because depression has many causes. An individual who is depressed because he faces an unhappy situation when he returns home for Christmas may benefit by spending the holiday with a friend.

Help for a depressed person who fears spending their first Christmas without a special loved one is twofold. First, don't be afraid to speak of past holidays. Pleasant memories are often soothing to an aching heart.

Second, make this holiday special in some way. Alter the order of traditional events and create new ones. This can help make the first year different in some small yet comforting way.

An excellent way to enjoy the season is to share it with someone who cannot or prefers not return home. Including others makes the occasion more special for every one involved.

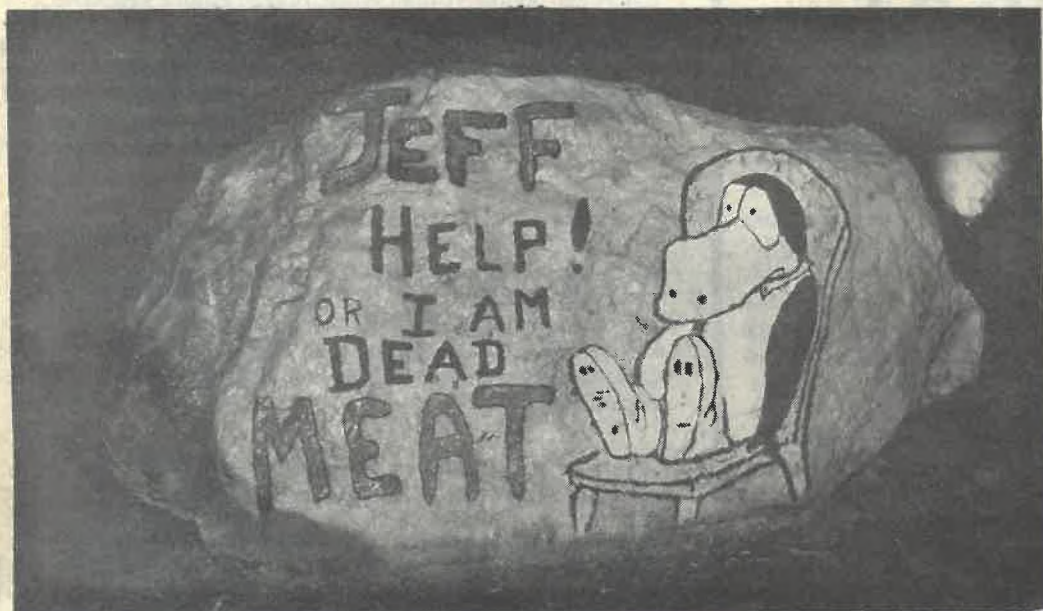
Post-holiday depression results from the stress of super expectations and fear of disappointed hopes. It affects the mental, physical, emotional, and spiritual parts of an individual. Severe depression may result in suicide.

Suicide does not sound likely following the happiest time of the year. But it is a fact that although December and January do not have a high suicide rate, the numbers peak just after Christmas and New Year's Day. The first week of the year has the highest number of suicides when compared to any subsequent week-long period.

Only the most severely depressed individual commits suicide, but it follows a "pattern of consideration," claims Parr. A certain amount of premeditation is involved in a suicide attempt.

Suicide can be prevented by checking depression before it reaches this fatal stage. Outside help is vital, yet the individual must decide to "act" himself out of his depression by deliberate steps.

Mrs. Entner sums up the problem of depression by stating, "the answer is giving (yourself) to others."



Student life: A student utilizes artistic talent to send an urgent message on the rock. (photo by G. Carpenter)

# Time changes, Christmas doesn't

by Kevin Shaw  
Editor-in-Chief

It's 6:13 a.m., December 25, 1972. I've just awakened for the first time since falling asleep about four hours ago. My brother and I were talking about what we wanted for Christmas, and about what we figured we actually got.

Anyway, now it's about 6:14 and I glance over at my brother. His mouth is wide open, and he's obviously asleep, breathing loudly.

I wipe the sleep from my eyes, sit up and scratch my head. My eight year old frame easily tip-toes over to my brother's bed. I reach out and forcefully shrug his shoulder.

"Wake up stupid, it's Christmas," I declare.

His eyes open up halfway. He's two years older than I, but he's still young enough to get excited about Christmas.

We both get big grins on our faces as we glance around the room. It's still pretty dark, but somehow both of us happen to focus on our older brother's door. We can hear him snoring.

"Should we wake him up?" my brother asks.

"No way, dude," I say. "Let him sleep." This brother is four years older than I and Christmas doesn't seem to excite him as much as it used to. I figure anyone that doesn't share my enthusiasm can

just go ahead and sleep through all the fun.

So now my brother and I make our way down the long flight of stairs which separates the two worlds of our house, the upstairs and the downstairs. As we walk down these stairs, we can see our breath. No heat ducts upstairs, just lots of warm blankets.

My brother slowly swings open the downstairs door (which is called the upstairs door when you're downstairs) and we both feel a rush of warm air comb across our faces.

It's really dark downstairs, but the flashing Christmas lights act as a guide for us. Outside we can see the falling snow.

We both know that we don't dare touch any presents until our

parents wake up, so we figure we'll aid in the process.

"You ready?" I ask my brother. "Yah," he replies with a crack in his voice. He's still half asleep. We fling the door open and, screaming at the top of our lungs, we pounce on our parents bed, like a lion pouncing on its prey.

Mom and Dad wake abruptly. My mom just smiles, but my dad's failed attempt at anger has made all of us laugh all the more. We've wished him a merry Christmas but he's still trying to convince us it's the first day of school and we better hurry up before we miss the bus.

All the commotion seems to have wakened my snoring brother. His 13-year-old frame topples down the stairs. He peeks in the room, heaves a sigh, and walks out the door.

The whole day seems like a dream. After all the presents are opened, my brother and I combat our new GI Joes most of the day. My mom watches the parades, while my dad and other brother go rabbit hunting.

I'm only eight years old, but I stop and think. Christmas is my favorite time of year.

It's 10:13 a.m., December 25, 1986. I've just stirred for the first since falling asleep about eight hours ago. My brother and I were talking about his new job, which led to a discussion about life, which naturally led to a discussion about women.

Anyway, now it's 10:15 and I glance over at my brother. His face

is unshaven, his toes are hanging off the end of the bed. He is breathing loudly, obviously still asleep.

I wipe my eyes and sit up. I get out of bed quietly, but my failed attempt at tip-toeing wakes him. It's hard to tip-toe when you weigh 150 pounds.

"Merry Christmas," he says. I'm sitting at the foot of his bed. We can both see our breath. Still no heat ducts, just electric blankets.

We both glance at our older brother's bedroom door.

"Wish he were here," my brother says.

"Me too," I say, but we both know how hard it is to try and drive 24 hours with two small kids and a wife. It is our first Christmas without him.

We tumble downstairs. Mom and Dad have eaten breakfast about two hours ago. Dad tells us that he's got plenty of work for us to do. My brother mentions that it happens to be Christmas and maybe we should open our presents. My dad jokes that Christmas was two days ago; he says we've slept through it.

Anyway, it's good just to be home. Mom watches the parades, and my brother calls long distance from Florida (he says he wishes he could go rabbit hunting with my dad). My brother and I try on our new clothes and combat our opinions on religion, politics, and life.

I'm 22 years old now. Things have changed a lot since 1972 and life isn't all fun and games anymore. But I still stop and think; Christmas is my favorite time of year.

## Is Reagan a lame duck?

by George Reede  
Staff Writer

In light of the recent election results, everyone with access to a printing press has been ominously predicting that Ronald Reagan is a lame duck president. Those of the liberal persuasion have been celebrating the demise of the Reagan Revolution which has frustrated them for the past six years.

If the Reagan Revolution means continued international embarrassment for the United States, then perhaps Republicans should not mourn its passing after all.

It is certainly true that the president usually manages to come away from these blunders with his renowned teflon unscathed and his popularity intact, but the United States and the Republican Party have not been so fortunate. Events such as the non-deal with the Soviets for Daniloff and the non-deal with the Iranians for American hostages have damaged the reputation of both.

However, Republicans hope that Reagan will put these mistakes behind him and regain the conservative momentum. After all, his popularity with the American people is as overwhelming as ever. He is still the great communicator, and any opponent would be a fool to underestimate his ability to sway the opinions of the people. His grandfatherly smile has bewitched overconfident Democrats more than once. Just ask Tip O'Neil.

But the president's magic seems to be a bit rusty these days. This was especially evident in the recent election. In spite of numerous campaign trips to bolster weak Republican senatorial candidates, the powerful senate majority so instrumental in the president's past successes slipped out of his hands and into those of the hostile Democrats.

Hostile is probably an understatement. These people are out for blood. As of January 20 of next

year, the Democrats will finally be in a position to avenge their humiliating losses in the past two presidential elections and in various legislative battles during the past six years.

Since it was at the hands of Reagan that many of these stinging blows were dealt, one wonders how Senator Robert Byrd, who will be the Democratic Majority Leader, could restrain himself from laughing when he pledged to cooperate with the president.

Thus, at the very time Reagan's persuasive abilities seem to be waning, he is being faced with the greatest challenge of his presidency.

If he is to successfully meet that challenge, Reagan will have to recognize that the rules of the game

have changed. He can no longer count on winning every time he passes the House, and compromise will be even more necessary than before. He will also have to regain his reputation as the unbeatable great communicator, capitalizing on his overwhelming popularity with the American people.

Bearing any more foreign policy blunders, the president may avoid serving out his term as a lame duck if he can combine these two factors. So take heart, Republicans. You may still have the last laugh. As long as the great communicator can still smile at Americans from behind that desk at the oval office, Democrats can only be smug at their own risk.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Donated books are missing

To the editor:

Last spring I appealed for books to be sold as a means of raising funds for the Crisis Pregnancy Center, a pro-life ministry to mothers and babies. I am glad to report that more than \$700 have been raised in that way, and I thank all who donated books and those who purchased them.

Since the sale ended formally in September, I have kept a box of books for sale in the basement of Collins Hall, and folks continue to purchase items of interest. The proceeds all go to the same worthy cause. It saddens me to have to relate, however, that someone has been stealing books from that box. A number of volumes have been taken, and prominent among are several titles dealing with Bible doctrine. It seems that at least one

person on campus believes he or she can learn "theology through theft"! How is one to explain this? It surpasses my ability to comprehend such behavior.

Perhaps someone took the books in question and intended to pay for them later. If so, that person may send the money to me through campus mail. Otherwise, he or she should return the books. The law of God is crystal clear and emphatic in forbidding stealing. The student of Bible doctrine must know this is the case. How could a Christian be comfortable with his conscience when he knows that he (or she) is pursuing theology through theft?

Sincerely,

James E. McGoldrick  
Professor of History

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*Cedars*' office is located in West Hall, Cedarville College, and is published every other Thursday except during breaks. Subscriptions are available to the public at \$7.50 in the U.S. International subscriptions, remit money order payable in U.S. dollars. Our mailing address is Box 601, Cedarville College, Cedarville, OH 45314, telephone (513) 766-2211, ext. 374. *Cedars* is a member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Since January

# Lebanese abduct sixty hostages

by Kurt Anderson  
Lead Writer

Since January 1984, over 60 foreigners, including 11 Americans, have been kidnapped in Lebanon.

Of the American hostages, three have been released: Rev. Benjamin Weir was released in September 1985, Rev. Lawrence Jenco in July 1986, and David Jacobsen was freed November 2, 1986.

A fourth American found freedom on his own. Cable News Network correspondent Jeremy Levin

escaped from his captors in February of 1985.

Two American hostages have been reported dead. Peter Kilburn, a 60-year-old librarian for the American University of Beirut, was executed in April 1985. The bodies of two British hostages were found along with that of Kilburn, who had been in captivity since December 3, 1984.

On October 4, 1985, an Islamic terrorist group reported that it had also executed William Buckley, 56. Buckley, a political analyst for the American Embassy in Beirut, became the first American taken hostage when he was accosted by

gunmen outside his Beirut apartment on March 16, 1984.

The Islamic Jihad reported that Buckley had been killed in retaliation for the 1985 Israeli air strike on Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunis, Tunisia. No body has been found, however, and U.S. officials maintain hope that he may be alive.

Five other Americans remain in captivity in Lebanon. The senior hostage is Terry Anderson, abducted on March 16, 1985. Anderson, a native of Lorain, Ohio, was director of the Middle East bureau for the Associated Press.

His sister, Peggy Say, is an extremely vocal advocate for the Beirut hostages and leads the hostage families in pressuring the Reagan Administration.

Thomas A. Sutherland was the eighth American kidnapped. Sutherland was the dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut, and was seized on June 10, 1985. He had just flown into Beirut after attending his daughter's college graduation in the U.S., and was abducted as he left the airport.

Anderson and Sutherland are the only ones remaining of the original "Forgotten Seven". Weir, Jenco, and Jacobsen are now free, while Kilburn and Buckley are presumed to be dead.

It was 15 months before another hostage was taken. Some hoped that the rash of kidnappings was over. But on September 9, 1986, Frank Herbert Reed became the tenth victim. Reed was the director of a private school in Beirut. An anonymous caller claimed the Islamic Jihad was again responsible, but the Jihad denies responsibility.

Three days later, Joseph J. Cicippio, comptroller at the American University Hospital, was abducted on the university campus. Two groups, the Arab Revolutionary Cells and the Revolutionary

Justice Organization, claim responsibility.

The eleventh American was seized on October 21, 1986. Edward Austin Tracy was a freelance writer of poetry and children's books. Ironically, Tracy is reported to be a convert to Islam and a graduate of the Islamic University of Al Azhar in Cairo. The Revolutionary Justice Organization claims Tracy is in their custody.

Besides the five Americans held captive, there are 12 others in the hands of various terrorist groups. Seven Frenchmen are among the missing. Two embassy officials were seized on March 22, 1985, a researcher and a journalist on May 22, two TV correspondents on March 8, 1986 (part of a four-man TV crew. Two others were released), and a retired businessman, taken on May 7, 1986.

Also in captivity are two British journalists, an Irish professor from the American University, an Italian businessman, and a South Korean embassy official.

Various organizations with names such as the Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Muslims, the Justified Unified Forces, and the Green Brigades claim responsibility for the kidnappings.

## Writer's Block



### Winter's Breath

O the taste of winter's breath.  
A clean and ordered taste of death.  
First the frost assailed the grass  
Then the old in life went past.  
*A cold wind changed the time.*

Thursday morning I woke to hear  
The cries of wind chill in my ear.  
God was manifest in whirls of snow  
To all the world that lay below:  
*His will was not mine.*

Green grass had grown a beard of white,  
Dark clouds above turned day to night.  
The door behind had left my sight  
*Its pane subfused with lime.*

I thought, I ran, the path wore narrow;  
The cold winds cut like speeding arrows.  
Did breaths of air turn life to joy?  
Or running fast make lungs employ  
*The air which smelled of thyme.*

A sense of joy which arose so  
I could not stop or even slow  
Did come from wind and frozen rain.  
Snow seems to bring a joyous strain  
*And soon announces Christmas time.*

When I recall the long trip here  
The months are miles, the miles years;  
The distance of ten hours I lack  
As memories come flooding back,  
*A dozen are a dime.*

If I express a deep regret  
Of seasons without pictures yet  
I can recall some former freeze,  
Of distant farms and distant trees—  
*Wisconsin was sublime.*

by Kevin Spink



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# Ormsbee travels to USSR

by Bob Bowman  
Staff Writer



Dave Ormsbee, director of admissions, travelled to the Soviet Union in March. (photo by R. James)

This past March, Dave Ormsbee, director of admissions, had the unique opportunity to travel to the U.S.S.R. His brother-in-law, who teaches in nearby Springfield, organized a group of 16 from this area and Ormsbee decided to join them.

The group travelled with a total of 40 tourists under an organization called E.F. This is an education-oriented organization that forms tours for high school and college students to other nations.

Ormsbee had various reasons for going. Since his sister was also going, it was a good time to travel with his family. He had no fondness for the Soviet Union, yet his curiosity to see the country for himself and his love to travel compelled him to go.

Ormsbee's first stop overseas was the Brussels Airport. He found out first hand what it takes to combat terrorism. Guards with machine guns were everywhere. Yet, at least these guards had personality, unlike the "stone-faced" guards he would soon confront in Moscow.

Moscow Airport reminded Ormsbee of a prison camp. He felt the dimly lit corridors, tight security, and heavy presence of guards would have made an almost perfect setting for the drums of Hogan's Heroes. His only real incident in the Soviet Union occurred when a library book he was carrying was confiscated by a guard upon arrival at the airport.

Ormsbee notes that while he has no love for the mentality that is atheistic and antagonistic toward God, he found that the Soviet people were just like Americans. They had dreams of a good job, family, and security, yet all of this was suppressed by a totalitarian government.

During a two hour wait to see Lenin's tomb, the tour group conversed with a group of Russian high school students with the use of a Russian-English dictionary until the conversation was discouraged by some guards.

Ormsbee's closest contact to the Russian people came through conversations with the two tour guides he encountered on the trip. The first was a professional. She had all the answers but kept a distance from the tourists. Guides are not permitted to fraternize with the tourists and even the bus drivers act as spies to keep this from happening.

point she got quiet and her words pierced his heart. "I don't think I'll ever get the opportunity to leave the country."

Such is the attitude of the Russian people. "They have no opportunity," Ormsbee notes. They are suppressed religiously, economically, and socially. Even the restaurants do not have the food that they list on their menus because it isn't obtainable.

There is a strange dichotomy in the Soviet Union. Ormsbee notes that the experiences for the tourist are incredible. Attending the ballet, the circus, and shopping are unique opportunities. The ancient monasteries, the Kremlin, and Red Square are all of interest. Yet the country was cold, both physically and mentally. Unlike the U.S., the tourists are given opportunities that the common people may never have.

Ormsbee notes that his trip to the Soviet Union only served to raise a lot more questions about it. While

still not trusting the relative values of this godless society, he couldn't help but feel sorry for the Russian people. He left with the impression of the riches of the U.S. and the thought "to whom much is given, much is required."

Ormsbee's trip home was uneventful. Moscow Airport was crowded and the guards allowed the group to pass through without difficulty. After spending eight days in a nation where even hotel rooms were probably bugged, it was quite a relief to depart. Ormsbee notes that when the plane

left Soviet airspace, everyone aboard cheered.

Ormsbee is apprehensive about returning to visit the U.S.S.R. One of his fears is the radiation from Chernobyl, which occurred shortly after his first visit. He still has little fondness for the Soviet Union, yet he has a greater awareness of the situation there. He also remembers the suppression of the Soviet people compared to the opportunity afforded Americans. His many experiences made the trip worthwhile, but he probably will not plan to return in the near future.

## Open house guests frustrate Buffy

by Ruth Margraff  
Staff Writer

"Get those panty hose off the curtain rod!" Morris shouted above the vacuum cleaner.

"Wait a minute. I'm making a Christmas tree," Buffy answered, pushing a few pine branches together and tying them into the general shape of a tree. "Needs some snow," she decided, plucking a bottle of white-out from Morris' top drawer and sporadically dabbing snow on the boughs.

"Can you move your foot?" Morris grunted. Buffy perched herself on the desk and looped cranberries around the tree.

"Our ceiling is completely covered with angel hair," Marigold announced cutely from the doorway. "But it keeps getting in our throats and stuff," she coughed delicately.

"Well, it's not ventilated correctly. That's a fire hazard, you know, and it's been known to cause cancer in laboratory rats," Morris informed her.

"Let me see it," Buffy said and went to look.

Somebody somewhere went tearing through the dorm screaming, "They're co-o-o-m-m-ing!" Instant panic. Girls crushed each other trying to stuff vacuum cleaners, clothes drying racks, and laundry bags into the storage closet. One girl crammed all her photos of a long-distance boyfriend under the water heater.

Don't let anybody eat more than one buckeye a piece," growled Morris.

"Where's the other wise man?" "I can't shut my drawer!" "Those lights fell down."

"Buffy, that stuff looks like dan-druff!" "It's snow."

"Somebody's coming in!" warned a girl near a window.

And somebody did. Everyone stared at him. He was a fat boy with a ring worm on his chin. He was panting from the exercise and suddenly appeared embarrassed as if he had just split his pants or something. He shuffled over to the buckeyes without a word and inhaled one with a gulp.

"Merry, ah, Christmas, girls," he muttered and waddled outside again.

Then they came in droves. Marigold stood giggling and coughing, displaying her stuffed animal collection and her pink stereo system and telling them how hard it was to get all the angel hair up with rubber cement.

Morris let them play Star Wars on her computer if they looked like C.I.S. majors or didn't appear to be eating any buckeyes.

Buffy had just noticed that her panty hose were still on the curtain rod and the "tree" had collapsed when a constipated looking fellow darkened the doorway.

"Good evening, ladies," he saluted, glancing about furtively. "My name is Ernie Wimplezitt and I came in here last year to borrow a test tube from my cousin and I was chewing gum and I think it popped out of my mouth when someone tripped me and well, I thought I would offer to clean it up if it has been ground into the rug or anything. I made some  $\text{NaClH}_5\text{FeZaP}^{47}$  over the summer and it will quickly remove gum wads without staining most polyester or nylon carpeting. I was just thinking the other day how annoying it must be to wake up to and step on some gum..."

"We really didn't notice any gum, Ernie, did you Morris?" (continued on page 8)

## CSU strives for a balanced education

by Wendy Norton  
Staff Writer

This article is the second in a four part series on area colleges.

Founded in 1887 as a branch of Wilberforce University, Central State University (CSU) was established as an education and industrial arts department. Since that time, it has gained its independence and has expanded to a university composed of three colleges with an enrollment of 2600 students.

CSU has expanded to include many other aspects of a well-rounded education. Its three colleges include the College of Business Administration, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the College of Education.

Known as the only historically black public institution of higher education in Ohio, 70 percent of CSU's student body is made up of black Americans. However, students of all races are welcomed at the school.

Accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Ohio State Department of Education, CSU has played a key role in the Educa-

tion Department at Cedarville College.

At a time when Cedarville was not yet accredited or approved by the state to grant teaching certificates, Cedarville applied to area schools for assistance.

"Central State came to Cedarville's aid," states Ron Coriell, Cedarville's Director of Public Relations and CSU graduate. Accepting all of Cedarville's credits, CSU allowed Cedarville students who fulfilled their education requirements to be certified through CSU.

This required Cedarville students to take classes from both CSU and Cedarville, receiving degrees from both institutions. "Central State was willing to do that when other schools were not," says Coriell.

With the encouragement and assistance of CSU's faculty, Cedarville was approved for granting teaching certificates in 1967.

Because of CSU's recommendation, Cedarville has also been approved for participation in federal student aid programs.

In appreciation for the assistance of CSU, Cedarville held a "Central State Day" on February (continued on page 6)

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# Graduate lands job in Hawaii

by Kristie Marshall  
Staff Writer

Jewel Schroder, a 1986 graduate, has acquired a job in Ewa, Hawaii.

As Schroder's college years came to a close, she began to pray about what the Lord would have her to do. As a physical education major, she decided to try to obtain a teaching position.

Schroder checked into two opportunities which were displayed on a bulletin board in the College Center. The opening at the school in Hawaii was a year old but she decided to apply anyway. She also applied to a school in Florida.

Schroder had an interview at the school in Florida and was accepted. Although she wasn't interviewed at the school in Hawaii, she

was also accepted there. Another graduate is employed there and recommended Schroder for the job.

Schroder chose the school in Hawaii, because she felt she could have more of a ministry there.

Lanakila Baptist is the name of the school at which Schroder is employed. It is a Christian school which includes elementary, junior

high, and high school. Schroder is presently teaching physical education, health, and also a seventh grade math class.

"I love the kids at the school," states Schroder. The students at Lanakila are of all different ethnic backgrounds such as Hawaiian, Negro, Korean, and Japanese. Schroder is accustomed to these differences since she did her stu-

dent teaching in South America.

Schroder resides in "The Mansion" which is a plantation house. The school owns "The Mansion" and offers the opportunity to live there to their single teachers. Seven other single women from the school also live there.

Ewa, Hawaii is close to Pearl Harbor and about 40 minutes away from Honolulu. Schroder is enjoying the beautiful weather and the beaches.

"One day I watched Tom Sellek play two-man volleyball on the beach of Waikiki. As he went by he shook my hand."

Schroder is also experiencing a great ministry in Hawaii, just as she had hoped. Many students at Lanakila are not Christians. Therefore, Schroder has an opportunity to be a witness to her students. She has already had the privilege of leading five kids to the Lord.

Schroder is also involved in street ministry on the weekends with other people from her church. They hand out tracts, talk to the people, and invite them to church.

"This is an excellent ministry," says Schroder. "You meet some very interesting people and come across some strange beliefs. It really makes you search the Scripture more."

There are some cultural differences in Hawaii to which Schroder has had to adjust. One of these differences is the way in which Hawaiian people talk. They speak a form of English called pidgin. "They leave out words," explains Schroder.

Schroder sometimes has trouble understanding "pidgin" but the longer she is there, the more accustomed she is becoming to it. In fact "she's even starting to pick it up a little bit," observes Diane Lichtensteiger, a friend of Schroder's who has kept in close contact with her.

Another difference in culture is that Hawaiian people are very easy-going. As Schroder coaches volleyball and softball she finds it sometimes difficult to motivate them and get them going.

When she is not teaching or coaching at the school, Schroder still manages to keep very busy. "There's so much to do," she says.

## Sidewalk Talk

### What do you want for Christmas?

Compiled by Sue Dean  
Staff Writer



"I don't know, I haven't seen her yet." **Scott Morgan**



"I want my diploma more than anything in the world." **Donna Mitchell**



"To have enough to share - to know the joy of giving." **Holly Patterson**



"I would like Cedarville to move to a warm climate so that my teeth would not be in a perpetual state of chattering from October to March." **Brenda Sutliff**

## Student receives reward for service

by Tami Taylor  
Staff Writer

Stephanie Murray, who will be a sophomore winter quarter, was presented a certificate of application award to the Work/Study Program by Jeff Whalen, Greene County Office of Education director, during chapel last month.

Murray states, "At the beginning of school it was said that anyone who is interested in helping handicapped people in a Work/Study Program should see Dr. Frank. That's all I did in order to get involved, and I'm glad I did it."

Murray goes every week to Bowersville School where she meets the person she helps, Daryl Curry, who is employed by the school. His job includes working in the cafeteria plus some janitorial duties.

A daily schedule is written out for him and Murray helps him along by giving directions and encouragement. She loves what she is doing and considers her job an opportunity to witness to other people.

Curry is 19 years old and is developmentally slow. Besides his job, he also attends school in Cedarville. "Daryl is a very hard worker," says Murray. "He knows what he needs to do, and he does it, with a little help. He's quite a character and his sense of humor makes him a joy to work with!"

Murray's major is Special Education and she has always known that she wanted to work with handicapped people. "The Lord has given me patience to help the handicapped. For some reason, I just

enjoy working especially with these kind of people."

Because the goal of the Work/Study Program is independence, Murray's job will probably end after this quarter. "Daryl has made so much progress since we've been working together and can practically do the job by himself. He says that he will miss me but knows that he can do it by himself now. I am sure to miss Daryl and I'll never forget the time we have spent together. He has probably taught me more than I taught him. Daryl really deserves the award, not me."



Stephanie Murray is involved in the Work/Study Program of Greene County by working with handicapped people. (photo by R. James)

### other quotes:

"The ability to grow a beard." **Joel Hayden**

"An autographed picture of Dr. Dixon in a full beard." **Larry Heacox**

"A diamond ring." **Annette Mitchell**

"A big umbrella and a warm ankle-length coat." **Heidi Laub**

"My two front teeth." **Steve Wood**

"I'd settle for a Ferrari." **Randy Amos**

"I want Mrs. Harner to give me a guaranteed 'A' in all my writing classes so I won't have to play with any more Tinker Toys." **Gretchen Hoffmeyer**

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# Lady Jackets shoot for success

by Steve Hanson  
Lead Writer

The 1986 women's basketball team anticipates a successful year despite two setbacks early in the season.

The opening game proved disappointing for the Lady Jackets as Transylvania College overcame Cedarville's 20-4 lead to post an 83-68 victory.

Head coach Bob Fires commented that a dismal shooting performance accounted for the loss. The Jackets sank just over one-third of their shots while Transylvania recorded two out of every three attempts.

"It was a bad day for us shooting-wise. We only made 40 percent of our shots while they shot 66 percent," said Fires. "They also had several more free throw opportunities than we had, which had a bearing on the outcome."

The second half broke the game open for Transylvania as they connected on over 80 percent of their shots. Fires stated that the odds of beating a team with those statistics are at best slim.

Cedarville also fell prey by a 14 point deficit to non-conference foe, Ohio Dominican University. The Lady Jackets again played their opponents evenly throughout the match but faltered in the end for their second defeat in as many games.

Fires reflected that turnovers played a major role in the 79-65 loss. "We played them evenly in every aspect of the game, but we turned the ball over several more times," he stated. "It wasn't during the times that they were pressuring us but after we had already brought the ball down the court."

Sophomore forward Chris Friesen lead the team in scoring over the two game stretch netting 33 points. Sophomore guard Michelle Freeman and Junior co-captain Crystal Patrick each pumped in 26 and 25 points respectively.

Fires emphasized that inexperience coupled with a sizeable height disadvantage loom as the Jackets' prominent drawbacks this year "We have a fairly young team

which often shows on the court. The team has been making some fundamental mistakes and mental errors that more experienced players usually don't make," he asserted.

"Our guards are working, but the center spot seems to be our weakest position because of the height factor," added Fires. "Our current center and forwards are about five feet 10 inches tall and have been playing against girls over six feet."

The team anticipates an added boost after Christmas when transfers Joy Fagan and Pam Squires gain eligible playing status. Fires said he hopes they will help solidify the team.

Patrick stated that despite the team's small stature, quickness remains the team's greatest asset. "Even though we're relatively short, we have good speed and can run with the ball pretty well," she said.

Patrick stressed however that the "run and gun" style of play is

not the team's main focus. "Defense comes first," she emphasized. "If we all play good defense then we'll force the turnovers that lead to scoring opportunities."

The team still lacks unity, according to freshman forward Chris Walbom. "We only have five returning players from last year's team so we aren't playing together as well as we can yet." "I think we'll play better with a little more experience."

The coach equates this year's squad with the 1985 NCCAA finalist team. "Like last year we started slowly, but finished strong after we worked on the fundamentals and the girls became more comfortable working together," Fires stated.

Competition for the Lady Jackets should remain fierce and even surpass that of last season as the team prepares to battle larger division universities, Central State and Wright State.



Michelle Freeman takes a shot in the Lady Jackets' game against Grand Rapids Baptist College. (photo by R. James)

Fires speculated that Findlay College and defending WBCC champions Defiance College should pose the largest threat to Cedarville's chances of winning the conference title. He also noted that Malone College joined the Yellow Jackets' NCCAA district this year, creating tougher compe-

tion in qualifying for the national tournament.

Despite the slow start, Fires remains optimistic about the future. "There's a lot of potential here this year, but I don't want to get things out of perspective," Fires stated. "Right now we're going to take one game at a time."

## Jackets capture title

by Bob Hile  
Staff Writer

The Yellow Jackets hosted the Ninth Annual Cedarville Invitational Basketball Tournament on November 21-22. The Jackets captured their fifth title in the nine year history of the tournament.

Cedarville hosted Cincinnati Bible College, Western Ontario University, and Concordia, in the Tip-Off Tournament.

The Jackets utilized a 44-30 halftime lead to capture the tournament title. Cedarville took the game 90-79 over Western Ontario.

Mike Freeman and Chris Reese led Cedarville's offense, which shot 47.3% from the field and 70% from the line, with 23 points a piece. Tony Ewing, who was named most valuable player (MVP) for the second straight tournament, added 15 points and 10 rebounds. Point guard Eddie

Wakefield's presence was felt as the 6'2" junior snagged 10 rebounds.

Ewing, the game's MVP, was chosen after his encore performance on Saturday. Ewing scored 29 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in the first round game. Ewing was also selected MVP in the tournament Cedarville won in Canada.

Ewing stated, "I treasure this MVP more because it was in front of our home crowd." He went on to say "I wouldn't have gotten MVP if it wasn't for the whole team."

Coach Don Callan's team took the court for their home opener on Friday, November 21, at 8:00 PM. The Jackets faced Concordia in the first round game of the tournament.

The Jackets took advantage of a 24 point half-time lead and extended it to 33 by game's end. Cedarville broke the 100 mark and sealed the victory 107-74.

Ewing's stellar performance led the Jackets with 29 points and 13 rebounds. Chris Reese also had a hot hand as he scored 21 points. Dave Yeager chipped in 11 points. Don Simmerly added 10 rebounds to Cedarville's 39-26 edge on the boards.

Jerry Keller broke the century mark for Cedarville with a slam dunk and a jumper from the elbow.

The Jackets stand at 4-0 with the meat of the season coming after Christmas when they start their conference play.



Eddie Wakefield goes up for a shot in the first game of the Tip-Off Tournament.

## • CSU —


(continued from page 4)

24. 1986. The chapel service was dedicated to CSU, with CSU's gospel choir presenting a musical program. A plaque presented to President Arthur E. Thomas recognizing Cedarville's indebtedness to CSU for their assistance and encouragement.

A unique feature of CSU is its involvement with Ohio State University as an International Center for Water Resources Development. A reflection of its concern for involvement in meeting world needs, this program offers classes which prepare students for careers in all aspects of water resources management.

Another feature of CSU is its commitment to developing the full potential of its students. Many incoming students have not had adequate educational backgrounds that fully prepare them for college. Through CSU's Indispensable Skills Program, individual and small class attention is directed toward improving the student's proficiency in areas such as language arts and mathematics.

The recent inauguration of Thomas in October 1985 has opened the door for many changes in the direction of CSU. Thomas's goal of excellence and his practical steps toward realizing this goal have resulted in a renewed pride on the CSU campus.

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## On the football field

## Intramural teams battle it out

by Kevin Tupps  
Staff Writer

The night of the men's flag-football championships was clear, cold, and frosty. Two games were to be played, and before the exciting evening would be over, two teams were to become victorious. One team out of an A-league division, and one team out of a B-league division.

Several weeks of games and training prepared these four teams to compete for the championships on this night, Nov. 24, at the Cedarville high school football field. About 45 enthusiastic intramural athletes competed for the right to be called victors before a small dispersment of chilled but dedicated fans. Four of those fans, Tracy Mc Coy, Sue Moyer, Teri Wood, and Kelly Bradds, when asked about their source of dedication, jointly replied, "We came to watch our men." One of those girls added, "We're the motivation behind their talent."

Evidently, that motivation aided the B-league team called Rogers' Neighborhood in its 32-18 victory over the team Lawlor Aztecs. This was the first game of the evening which started just before the grass became white with frost. The Lawlor Aztecs went into this championship match with no losses, and Rogers' Neighborhood had only one loss during this year's intramural season, to the Lawlor Aztecs.



The Wildcats were the winners of the A-league intramural flag football championship. (photo by G. Carpenter)

To the surprise of the Lawlor team, the men of Rogers' produced two touchdowns and an extra point to only one Lawlor touchdown during the first 20 minute half.

Kipp Kratche made the first touchdown for Rogers with Dave Driskill running in for an extra point. Not much later, Don Holt received a fast pass for another touchdown, leaving the Aztecs with a 13-0 deficit until later in the first half. Then, Keith Hammer of the Aztecs gave new life for his team with a swift run for a touchdown, and the score remained 13-6 until early in the second half.

At the start of the second half, Lawlor's defense effectively cur-

tailed the advance of Rogers' Neighborhood, and when on offense, they pushed ever closer to the end zone. With 16:37 left in the half, Lawlor's Ken Fleetwood, aided by a block by Joe Hansen, rushed through a crowd of Neighbors, scored a touchdown, and cut the Neighborhood's lead to only one. However, Lawlor did not complete a play for an extra point and did not tie the score.

At the 10:12 mark, a touchdown by Rogers' Don Holt increased the score by six, and with an extra point made, they lead 20-12.

With less than five minutes to go, Lawlor's Willie Deshetsy scored the last touchdown for his team of the evening. Scoring with

14 seconds on the clock, Dave Driskill made the last touchdown for Rogers during regulation time. However, when the time ran out, the game wasn't over. The teams were to make eight more plays without time pressure. This is a special intramural rule for flag-football. But, still, the Aztecs could not keep Rogers' Neighborhood from scoring, and Scott Kratche scored the final touchdown. The Rogers' Neighborhood became the B-league champions by an 18 point margin.

Chris Gifford, team captain of Rogers' Neighborhood commented about his team's victory. "I think we did a very good job compared to the last game with the Lawlor Aztecs...everything came together...we ran our offense and did just beautiful."

The team called the Wildcats eventually came out on top with a close 18-12 victory over the Congressmen in the second game of the evening.

It was early in the first half when the Wildcats had their first scoring opportunity. With their first ball possession, John Bigelow scored a touchdown at the 17:12 mark. For the next 15 minutes, there was no additional scoring, but the action and competition which hampered their defensive and offensive efforts. However, they maintained a strong defense by blocking several passes of the Congressmen.

At the 3:28 mark, a strong drive by Roger Luttrell produced

another touchdown for the Wildcats, making the score 12-0. No attempts for extra points succeeded.

At the half, spirits were high on the Wildcats' side, and the team captain of the Congressmen, Jim Kirtland, expressed much optimism about his team saying, "We've got what it takes to come back."

Indeed, the Congressmen held the offense of the Wildcats well in the second half and proved to be a major threat to the weary Wildcats.

At the 15:20 mark of the second half, Kirtland gave his team new life by intercepting a pass from the Wildcats' quarterback. The Congressmen's fans cheered, only to be disappointed one minute later as a Wildcat player interrupted a pass from the Congressmen quarterback, returning possession to the Wildcats.

At the 4:25 mark, Kirtland made a touchdown run, putting his team on the score-board. Much tension arose between the two teams within the next few minutes.

Again, the Congressmen stopped the Wildcats' offense, and with 44 seconds left in regulation time, the Congressmen found themselves five yards from the end zone. At the 39 second mark, Clancy Cruise, the quarterback, rushed in for a touchdown, tying the score at 12-12.

The Wildcats could not score in the remainder of regulation time. So the two teams went into the series of eight plays and the climax came when the Wildcats had possession of the ball on the one yard line with a fourth down. What looked like a very grim moment for the Congressmen turned out to be a glimmer of hope as a Wildcat pass was incomplete. Therefore, the competition went into a special overtime battle where the first team to score wins. The strong offense of the Wildcats during this overtime was a bit too much, however, and John Bigelow made a Wildcat touchdown for victory. The final score was 18-12, Wildcats.

After the game, Bruce Richards, team captain of the Wildcats commented that his team "won it with defense."

## Students officiate intramurals

by Russ Wight  
Staff Writer

Officials are an integral part of intramural sports. "(The officials) are very important to the smooth running of the intramural program," states Mathews, director of recreational activities.

An official is the person who is responsible for seeing that the players obey the rules, and many Cedarville students are involved in the officiating program here on campus.

Mathews said that "anyone with a basic knowledge of any particular sport and interest in that sport can officiate." Experience is not a prerequisite for the job because there is training available on campus in the form of clinics.

Clinics take place before each individual season begins, and are a requirement for would-be referees to attend. Generally, the rules are discussed and expanded on, and mechanics are explained. For some sports, videos are used to demonstrate proper officiating procedures.

In conjunction with the clinics, an exam is given. These exams generally cover rules and their application.

But what Mathews is looking for most in a referee is dedication. Sometimes referees are asked to work in inclement weather, but the rewards of officiating are many.

Officials can earn between two and five dollars per game depending on factors like previous experience, attendance of clinics, score on exams, and membership in the official's club (an organization in its early stages).

Mathews pointed out that there is a lot of money to be made as an official. As a point of reference, one unnamed student has made over 100 dollars as an official during this quarter.

For winter quarter, the sports which will need officials are five-man basketball and indoor soccer, while in spring quarter the only sport is softball. During fall quarter, referees are used in flag football, soccer, and volleyball.

Another aspect of the intramural officials program is that Mathews tries to keep most of the work in the program in the hands of students. That is where the officials' club comes in. Jim Kirtland, a senior, is the president of the club and wears the title of head official. His main duty is the scheduling of referees for games which they will referee. He also helps them develop their skills by discussing rules with them and offering them pointers on how to be better.

The club is only open to upperclassmen with refereeing experience and is seen by Mathews as something to be attained as a referee in the intramural program.

Although the club is only in its formative stages, Mathews sees it as a positive influence on the intra-

mural program. It is only a matter of time before the club is fully organized.



Intramural officials are responsible for the smooth running of the intramural program. (photo by R. James)

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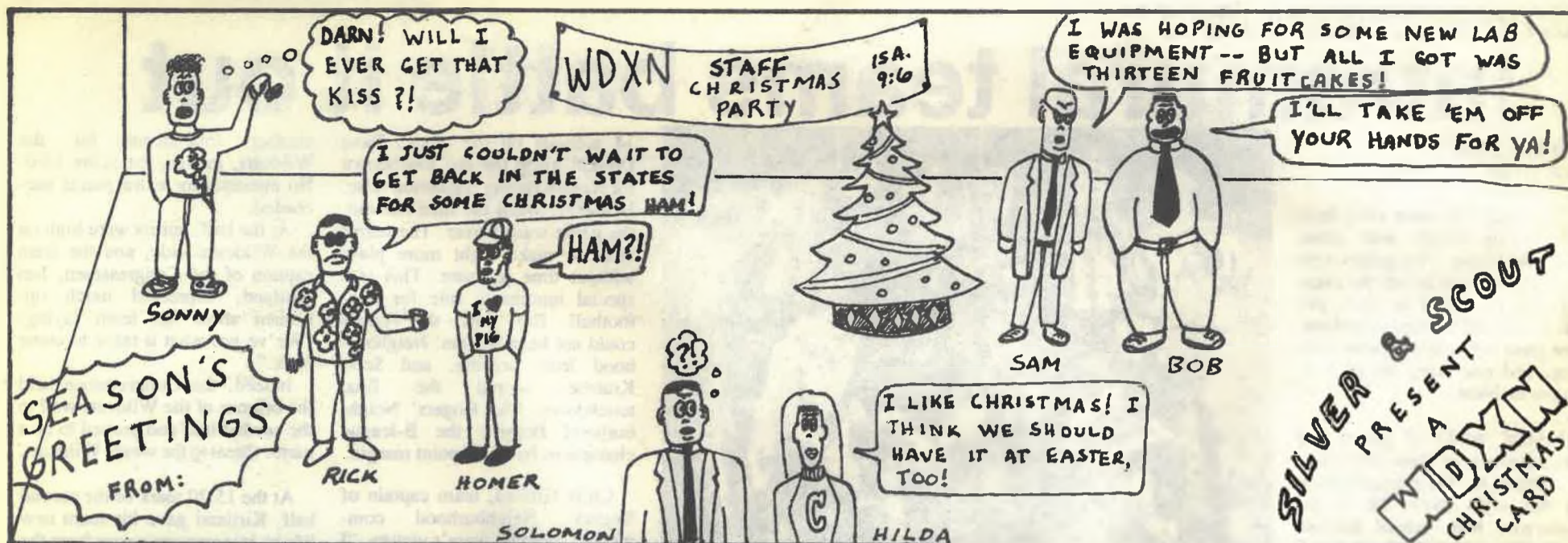


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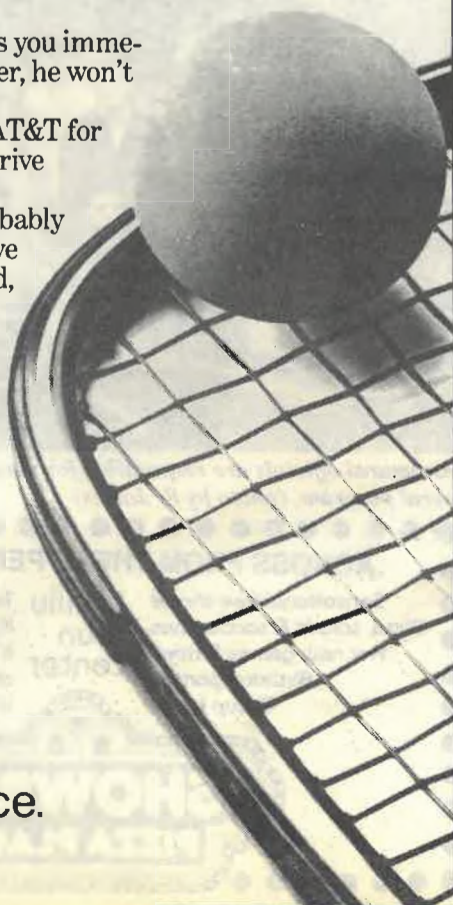
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## • Buffy

(continued from page 4)

"Not lately," Morris frowned. "Gum is really bad for your teeth." A fat shadow was hovering over the buckeyes in the hall.

"I know," said Ernie. "I usually don't chew, but I didn't have time to really brush my teeth that night and I had just eaten some liverwurst salad, a little on the aging side, but my aunt had sent it to me for my birthday and I figured well she spent so much time..."

As another drove came in, something quite large collided with Ernie Wimplezett, whacking his secret formula up against Morris' computer, exploding it all over a few prized pieces of software. Within seconds, the plastic disks had vaporized.

"Great balls of fire!" Ernie ejaculated. "I never knew it contained such acidity. Man, I wonder how much software they put in gum these days!"

"What about my programs??" Morris howled. "You rotten communist! You've probably got nuclear power vegetating in your refrigerator. That's how it all starts, you know, one little bump and somebody pushes the button and there goes the human race and all the multimates in the world. I can't believe you annihilated my favorite program that took me hours to figure out why cellulose crystallizes under infrared radiation in euthanasia gas chambers when subjected to..."

"Morris, somebody is gagging in the hall," Buffy noticed.

"Probably an angel fur cancer victim," Morris scowled.

No. It was the fat boy with the ring worm.

"Somebody, call the clinic," he whined through chocolate covered teeth.

"What is wrong with you?"

"I think I have the flu."

"Flu, my kidney. You have a buckeye gluttony problem if you ask me!" Morris shrieked, glancing miserably from her computer to the last mashed buckeyes in his paws.

"And you wonder why I'm so sadistic when it comes to men, Buffy Scarsdale! Just look at your average run-of-the-mill masculin-

ity! You call that Chivalry? I call it revulsion with a capital 'R'."

"Get them out of here, Buffy, before I turn into a South African terrorist. If you ever set foot in this dorm again, Mr. Wimplezett, with or without your gum wads and lab juice, I will have you electronically tortured by computer within moments. And as for you, ya overloaded buckeye, you'll end up with diabetes and high blood pressure as sure as the fungus on your face."

Several droves were clustered at the door peering in. Morris shoved through the crowd, pulling on her coat and fleeing into the cold, winter night.

"Merry Christmas!" mumbled Buffy in a baffled sort of way. And pulling down the panty hose, she stuffed them full of cranberries, pine branches and white-out snow.

## Little Sibs visit campus

by Val Jones  
Staff Writer

A Little Sibs (Siblings) weekend planned especially for younger brothers and sisters has been scheduled for winter quarter.

The purpose of this weekend is to encourage students to invite their little brothers or sisters to come and visit. Invitations are extended to younger cousins and friends as well. February 13-15 is the date that has been selected by the Campus Activities Board and several events have already been planned.

On Friday night, February 13, there will be an Alpha Chi Talent Night, late night bowling and late night skating. Saturday will begin with cartoons at breakfast and other events will continue throughout the day, being topped off by a Yellow Jackets' basketball game that evening. Special times have also been planned for prospective students and parents to talk with Financial Aid and Admissions. Any individual activities will be left up to the families.