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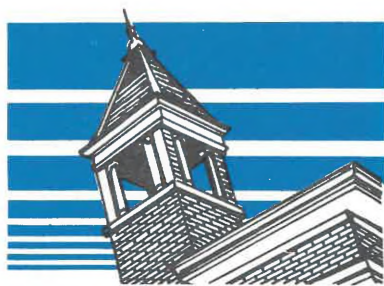


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**ALUMNI
IN ACTION**

Last May an urgent call came into the office of Senator James McClure, Republican from Idaho. A farmer in his constituency voiced a cry that has become too familiar, "there is no gasoline for my tractors". Without it machines will not function. The farm will lay dormant!

Several members of the staff of Senator McClure were given the responsibility to trace that problem and carry through with a solution. Little did Cedarville graduate **Arlene Knight ('73)**, a staff member of Senator McClure, know that when she assumed her Washington job that she would be thrust into the political activities and problems of America's newest crisis, the energy crisis.

"A natural for me," Arlene entered the field of political science at Cedarville as an outgrowth of family activity and interest. Her involvement in a summer internship in 1972 with the Task Force of Energy and Resources in the House Republican Conference in Washington, D.C., opened the door for her return to Washington after graduation. She is presently a staff member for the Idaho Senator. His responsibilities include the committee assignments



Arlene gives a tour of the Capitol to Swordbearers. See Arlene, page 5.

M. I. S. Makes Missionaries



Dave and Sue Branon

One of the far reaching goals of the Cedarville College Missionary Internship Service Program is to create in its participants a desire and willingness to become active in some capacity of missionary service. This summer, the first steps toward a realization of the goal will come to fruition through the lives of **Dave ('73)** and **Sue ('74NG) Branon** and **Lynn ('73)** and **Melinda ('71) Howard**.

Both Dave and Lynn played on the 1973 M.I.S. Athletes for Christ basketball team that toured the Orient last summer in an evangelistic outreach. Dave's first exposure and Lynn's second trip to the Philippines promoted their interest to return as short-term teachers at Faith Academy in Manila, a school for missionary children. Dave and Melinda will fill vacancies in the high school English department; Lynn will serve as elementary physical education instructor; and Sue, a registered nurse, hopes to help out in the school's clinic. Both Dave and Lynn anticipate coaching responsibilities.

Interest in missions has not always been a part of his life, Dave commented. Looking back, he views himself as a bystander in relation to missionary service. When a missionary would come to his home church, "it was just interesting to watch." During Cedar-



Melinda and Lynn Howard

ville's missionary conference in 1970 when Dave was a freshman, the possibility of missionary service became a personal thought to him. His love for basketball and his desire to use that interest for the Lord prompted Dave to apply to the M.I.S. program. "Without the M.I.S. program, we wouldn't be going," Dave said.

While visiting Faith Academy during the team's recent trip, Lynn saw the basic need for short-term teachers to fill one-year gaps while regular staff members returned to the United States on furlough. "If they are willing to teach four years out there, they do need a break."

The time of preparation for both families has been an interesting and challenging experience. With just two short months before departure, Lynn and Melinda have been finalizing application to Faith Academy and to the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism (ABWE), the mission under which both couples will be serving. "It has been a time of confusion . . . not knowing whether to go ahead with plans for teaching again next year, selling the car, and renting out the apartment. It has been a trying time to our faith," both Lynn and Melinda related.

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SOUNDING BOARD



Dear Alumnus:

For the seventh straight year the annual giving of alumni has broken previous records — almost 400 alumni have said 'Thank You' to Cedarville College and contributed so far over \$55,000, including \$20,000 toward the Alumni Annex of the Science Center. Some have contributed to the Passing the Torch program or otherwise designated the use of their money.

The goal of \$50,000 toward the Science Annex is almost half met, and alumni who have not given yet this year will soon be getting a reminder from the Association Treasurer, Buzz Sweeney. Homecoming is the target date for completing this goal. So if you have not yet given this fiscal year, please consider sending your gift before June 30th.

You will be hearing soon about the exciting developments under consideration, such as expanding the "Aviso" to a magazine format, possible alumni group-travel at reduced rates, and employment of a full-time alumni agent to co-ordinate the new Chapter Program. Your officers meet quarterly and consider association business including suggestions and comments we receive, so please feel free to contact us at any time.

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Book Review by Dr. Robert Gromacki



Brief (86 pages), but full! Inexpensive (\$1.25), yet valuable! Those characteristics mark Cedarville College alumnus **Tim Timmons'** best selling book **Chains of the Spirit** released by Canon Press in late 1973.

The content of this book has been drawn from Tim's training at Cedarville and at Dallas Theological Seminary and from an extensive counselling ministry with college students through Campus Crusade as well as through his present involvement with Christian Family Life seminars.

The book centers around three basic propositions: 1) The demonic world is real; 2) Demons attack all men, both saved and unsaved; and 3) Deliverance is possible through a proper application of the Word of God and the Spirit's power. Throughout the book are numerous illustrations of demonically afflicted individuals who were released

from these "satanic claims". The prescription for deliverance follows a four-fold procedure: Recognizing, Reckoning, Renewing, and Resisting. According to Timmons, believers should recognize Satan's activities in their lives and his attacks upon their minds. He warns of the occult, of false charismatic experience, and of persistent sin. They should then reckon or claim the principles of Romans 6 for victory. They should renew their minds by putting on the armor of God and they should actively resist Satan.

Timmons warns his readers against becoming demon inspectors and against being demon centered rather than Christ centered. He recognizes psychological disturbances that are not demonically caused.

This book will stimulate your thinking, your awareness of satanic delusion, and your dependence upon God. It will provoke controversy because Timmons believes that Christians can be demonized and that such demons can be cast out of believers' bodies. If you have not read it, buy a copy, read it, re-read it, and pass it on.



Honorary Degrees Conferred

Dr. Jeremiah and Dr. Johnson are pictured with the recipients of honorary degrees at Cedarville's June commencement.

Dr. Viggo B. Olsen, nationally recognized surgeon, statesman, and medical missionary to Bangladesh was presented the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities.

Reverend William A. Brock, Pastor of Maranatha Baptist Church in Columbus, Ohio, was presented the degree of Doctor of Divinity.



Matt Marches Too!

Cedarville graduate, April Jenkins, conquering the difficulties inherent with total blindness, marches across campus to receive her Bachelor's degree led by her faithful guide dog, Matt. Matt was the recipient of an honorary B.A.

Homecoming 74
is coming
October 19th

RACQUETS RACK 'EM!



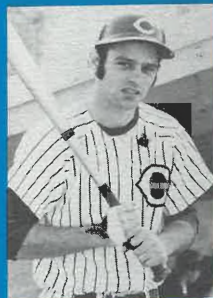
Senior
Steve Milikan

THINCLADS TROMP 'EM!



Senior
Barrett Luketic

STICKMEN SWAT 'EM!



Senior
Dennis Lowsetter

DUFFERS DUFF EM?

SPRING SPORTS

Tennis—What does it feel like to be a member of a tennis team which hasn't lost a tennis match in over 40 consecutive starts? Graduating senior, Steve Milikan, who plays number 2 for the Yellow Jackets, knows. For the last three years, Steve has been a varsity player, moving into that rank after only learning the game his freshman year at Cedarville. He has been a major contributor to the success of Coach Murray Murdoch's fighting Yellow Jackets. Looking over the season, Steve feels that this year they have faced "better competition, but still haven't been seriously threatened". This year's team, Steve claims, is the strongest they've had since he began playing. Many hours are required for the development of tennis skill in such players as Steve, who is considered a hard worker by his coach. Why has he put so much into the game? "It builds determination, and it's fun, of course!"

The determination of Steve and other tennis aces on the Yellow Jacket squad has earned Cedarville's eighth straight appearance in the NAIA Nationals at Kansas City, Missouri. The tennis team waltzed through the NAIA District 22 championships, winning it with a margin of 12 points. The team remained undefeated in all competition this season. Sophomore, Dave Delancy, clinched the singles title in the District match, and the No. 2 ranked Cedarville team of Steve Milikan and Al Edmund defeated Cedarville's No. 1 team of Delancy and Sam Kesler for the doubles title in the District.

Track—Breaking records in the long jump, triple jump, and dashes, retiring senior trackman, Barrett Luketic, has seen the program definitely improve during his four years participation. The depth of the program has grown, Barrett related. During his freshman and sophomore years, Barrett recalled that the team had only one or two men to enter each event, and each man had to participate in five or six events. Now, Cedarville places 4 or 5 men in each event, and the Yellow Jacket runners usually participate in only 2 or 3 events. The Cedarville track standout, who is evaluated by his coach, Elvin King, as "exceptionally talented and dependable in crucial spots," has gained valuable lessons from his involvement in the track program. "Any team participation makes one disciplined and responsible. Although track is not exactly a team sport, as I see it, we've learned team unity."

The talent and unity of the Yellow Jacket trackmen brought them into the limelight as the District NAIA #22 champions. Sophomore Jon Mitchell broke a meet record in the intermediate hurdles at 54.4. Earlier in the season, five Cedarville trackmen put in record-breaking performances at the Second Annual Christian College Athletic Association track and field championships held at Cedarville to put the Yellow Jackets in third place at that meet. The trackmen ended the season with seven meet wins and no losses.

Baseball—"With the influence of Coach Berry, the baseball program is 100% improved," senior four-year veteran Dennis Lowsetter commented. "We know what we are doing." Dennis, who is described as an enthusiastic player and a good leader by his coach, feels that he's had a good opportunity to learn skills in baseball while getting to know the guys that are on the team. "Over the last four years we've grown closer to the Lord and to each other. We're like one big happy family, especially when we are able to travel like we did over spring tour to the South."

Dennis and his Yellow Jacket teammates completed the most successful season in many years, topping it off with the National Christian College Athletic Association Championship. Cedarville finished 17-8 setting a new school record for the most wins in one season, team batting average of .304, most hits at 204, and most runs at 144. They tied 2 records during the season—most doubles 29, and best field percentage .945.

Golf—"Close" is a word that describes the golf season this year for the Yellow Jackets; but to their disappointment, it was a season of close losses. According to captain Jim Fair, a two-year veteran of the squad, they've "lost one match by one stroke, another by two and another in sudden death play-off". Pre-season injuries also plagued the squad in their try for the M.O.C. championship. Jim related that each man is hitting on the average four strokes better this year, so "we were frustrated, but determined." The team finished 3rd in the District 22 play-offs, one notch higher than last season.

In other season action, the golf team placed 4th in a field of ten at the Earlham Invitational and 2nd in a field of ten at the Sinclair Invitational. They ended the league season placing 2nd in the Mid-Ohio Conference. The player with the best average and most points won was freshman Chris Birk, who was chosen for the All-M.O.C. squad.

ALUMNI RELATE APRIL TORNADO EXPERIENCES

"Praise the Lord, we're getting a new house." An innocent remark by a four year old depicts the positive response taken by her parents and other Cedarville College alumni as they begin to rebuild and to relocate following the devastating tornado that struck their homes in Xenia, Ohio, April 3, 1974.

The experiences encountered by the **Dunstans, Don ('67) and Pat ('66)**, were much like those of hundreds of others throughout the Greene County community. Arriving home from teaching responsibilities, unaware of the tornado warnings that had been posted, the couple began their routine evening-time activities.

Pat heard the back door flapping and went to hook it when she noticed how dark the sky was becoming. She then went to turn on the radio for a weather report, "but a little late," the

electricity went off. When they finally realized what was happening, Pat and her daughter had time to scramble for protection under a bed; Don remained in the hallway on the floor. In a matter of 30 seconds, windows throughout their home blew out, their stove scooted three feet across the kitchen, collapsed, and their roof flew off.

Another Cedarville alumni couple, **Dallas ('67) and Geri ('64NG) Dillon** were separated during the storm and for several long hours that followed. Dallas was traveling home from work and Geri was home with their two small children. When Geri realized what was happening, she grabbed the children and sought secure protection in a closet in the middle of the house. When the three stepped from the closet, they stepped into the ravage remains of a house. That closet where they had sought protection was "just about all that remained of the house".

Shock and awe describe the emotions experienced by the Dillons initially following the storm. As Dallas neared his suburb, he was prevented from driving into their housing development.

The experience was stunning. Yet, "there is no bitterness" Mrs. Dillon commented. "We have lost all that we have gathered for years, but we are confident of God's purpose in the disaster."

"I usually accept what comes along with the Lord's help," Dallas said. "The real challenge right now is making the right decisions," he related.

Although shock naturally would accompany such a stunning tragedy, the Dunstans related that their initial reaction also was one of deep gratefulness. "When we saw what had happened on our street with many other second story buildings gone, we realized how the Lord really preserved us." Sleeplessness typified the night for the Duntans following the tornado, but Don shared that the Lord is continuing to give them real peace in accepting and adjusting to those things which have happened.

The Dunstans have lived in their Xenia apartment since 1967. For years they have been looking for a home that would just fit their needs, but nothing materialized. After the tornado, they were forced to look for a house, but this time they joined over 1500 homeless individuals of the Xenia area in the search. After several days of futile search, they were contacted by a realtor and asked to examine a house. Arriving at the property, they saw what they wanted and for a substantially lower price than expected. God's timing in relation to their purchase of a home has made an impression on Don. He has realized how closely the Lord is in tune with just what they need, and in the right time that they need it.

The Dillons, along with hundreds of others, lost almost everything in the tornado. The Lord has led them to a new home and the details are being worked out.

Both the Dillons and Dunstans are members of the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Xenia. Fifteen families from that church were left homeless following the disaster, yet Don has seen a major effect on their church. "We are drawn much closer together; people are really taking care of each other. We are more of a family now than before. We personally have learned how much we are loved."

The thought of Romans 8:28 ". . . that all things work together for good . . ." is becoming a growing reality in the lives of Don and Pat Dunstan and Dallas and Geri Dillon.



THE DILLON'S HOME IN TORNADO'S WAKE

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For the Branons, it has also been a time of waiting. Immediately after returning from his M.I.S. trip, Dave and Sue wrote to Faith Academy inquiring about openings for the 1974-75 school year. They completed applications and six months of waiting followed. Confirmation of their acceptance arrived April 2.

Although both husbands have spent time in the Philippines, Melinda and Sue are anticipating an experience they've only heard about in abundance. "I am really excited about it,"

Melinda said "I've really wanted to go."

"We have been praying and talking about it," Sue commented. "Even before Dave went, we talked about it. I am really excited about going," she concluded.

In a letter to the Howards, the administrators of the school asked, "could you be God's choice for us at Faith Academy?" After many months of thought and prayer both the Branons and Howards willingly answered "yes" and are anticipating a growing and learning year at Faith Academy in the Philippines.

FOCUS ON THE FIELDS

Frank ('70) and Brenda (Morley) ('71) NG Bales, Brazil, report that at the end of junior camp three children accepted Christ as Saviour.

Phyllis Bancroft ('67) has left for Liberia, West Africa, to begin her first term of missionary service under Baptist Mid-Missions. She is a licensed practical nurse and will be assisting Dr. Smith in the dispensary.

John ('64) and Judy (Marcellus) ('67) Bigelow report that 20 students are enrolled in the Anchorage Baptist Bible Institute. John teaches New Testament Survey. They were able to visit their church's first missionary family in Ilamna, Alaska.

Jim ('61) and Esther (Weiss) ('61) Entner are planning to return to the Philippines in August. There is a need for additional personnel in Palawan in various areas of service.

Arnold ('66) and Mary Ann Fruchtenbaum are serving under American Board of Missions to the Jews and are presently residing in New York.

George ('68) and Joyce (Wood) ('68) Goodwin are looking for property for their church building. One of their greatest blessings was the recent salvation of their daughter, Jennifer.

Dan ('68) and Betty Lacey, serving in France, report that the Bible stand at the open markets in Libourne and Bourdeaux has proved to be satisfying in terms of contacts.

Jeannie Lockerbie ('61) has returned to Bangladesh and is busy getting settled and working in the literature ministry.

Norm ('64) and Evelyn (Thoms) ('64) Nicklas in Sao Paulo report that most of the church building should be ready by the first of April.

Patsy King ('57) will be leaving the Central African Republic on May 23rd to begin her furlough. She will be arriving in the States June 26th.

John ('68) and Faye Rueck report that over 200 children and adults came to the children's rally on February 23 in Austria. They left Austria for furlough on March 28th.

Sam ('56) and Ellen (Smith) ('56) Hornbrook are making plans for their summer ministry as well as looking forward to the 3rd graduation of the Bible Institute.

Don ('63) and Carol (Brown) ('63) Middleton report that three new members were recently added to their church. They need prayer regarding a church building.

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of Senate interior and Senate Public Works. The Senate Interior Committee is currently developing a National Fuel and Energy Policy and focuses much of its work on energy related studies. Arlene works directly under Senator McClure's assistant on energy and environment and "does about everything from constituent problems with energy . . . trying to get people gas when they need it . . . to working in the agricultural area, the Middle East problem, and other environmental matters."

Centering on the problems that are presently plaguing the political system of the U.S., Arlene voiced her opinion relating the place of Christians within government service . . . "I can remember something my Dad said a long time ago. 'If you think politics is a dirty business and something that Christians shouldn't be involved in, you had better come in with me and help me clean it up.' That is a good justification, if justification is needed."

Continuing, she remarked, "I've been excited to see the influence that one minor person can have. Decisions are made by big groups of minor people. If I weren't in here, someone else would be in my position, probably not a Christian and probably looking at things and doing things differently than I hope I'm doing them."

Arlene went on to describe a Thursday morning Bible study and prayer group in her office building in which

she is involved and commented, "We feel that we have a tremendous responsibility and opportunity to effect what goes on in our committees, in our offices, and with our Senators."

Arlene's experiences working with the energy crisis have given her a unique opportunity to gain insight into people's attitudes and sensitivities. "The area that I'm in, people are particularly interested (in spiritual things). The people up there (Capitol Hill) are very bright and very much aware of what's going on. They know there's more to life than what they have found." Arlene further commented that she felt the people with whom she worked were willing to talk about things. "They realize that this world's political systems and social systems just aren't making it, which is another reason they see the need for guidance from someone beyond man."

On weekends Arlene leaves her Capitol Hill job for involvement in the Cherrydale Baptist Church in Arlington. She is an advisor to the junior high youth group and is also active in the choir.

Arlene senses that she is in a transitional period in her education and career. She hopes to continue schooling with the goal of the Masters degree in either economics or political science in the future. She hopes someday to teach in a small college, but meanwhile she feels that now she is learning in a way no college course could offer.

Alumnotes

Vintage Years

Dr. M. Earle Collins ('23) presented



the commencement address at Missouri Valley College, Marshall, Missouri, in May. During the ceremony, he was presented the Doctorate of Humane Letters. Dr. Collins has been involved actively in education institutions for over forty years. He received the Doctorate of Philosophy from The Ohio State University in 1933 and the Doctorate of Law in 1948 from Cedarville College. He is now President Emeritus of Missouri Valley College.

60's

Leon Rowland ('61) has been accepted as a visiting graduate student at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He will be taking a leave-of-absence from his pastorate at the First Baptist Church in Zeeland, Michigan.

Mike Kellogg ('65) received recognition from the United States Defense Department for "patriotic civilian service." A thirteen-part radio series on the "Overlooked Generation" merited Mike the award. He is presently a producer at WMBI-AM-FM, an Outreach of the Moody Bible Institute.

Anna Titus ('67) is presently teaching second grade at Indianapolis Baptist Grade School in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Howard (Tim) Timmons ('67) recently graduated from Dallas Seminary and has been appointed as instructor in Practical Theology.

Stanley Brown ('69) was ordained to the Gospel ministry on September 10, 1973. He is serving as Asst. Pastor at the First Baptist Church of Kasson, Minnesota.

Tom Evans ('69) received his Masters Degree in Education from Xavier University last summer. They are living in Norlina, North Carolina, where he is head basketball coach, and was named 'Coach of the Year'.

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Sylvia (Rock) Evans ('69) is doing substitute teaching.



Val Roloff ('65) received his Ph.D. in Veterinary Medical Physiology and Pharmacology in February. He resigned his instructorship at Iowa State University Veterinary

Medical College and took a direct commission as a physiologist (lieutenant) in the Navy Medical Service Corp at the Navy Toxicology Unit, National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Maryland.

70's

Joan Dautel ('70), who teaches and coaches at Fairborn Baker High School, has been appointed to the National Softball Committee of DGWS and will write articles for the "Softball Guide". She has been ap-

pointed as a member of the Memorial Scholarship Committee of the OAHPER through 1976. Joan is working on her Masters degree at Wright State University and has been elected to Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history society.

David Hull ('70) will be graduating from medical school in June.

Dana Larrick ('73) is working on the Masters degree in the English Department at Ohio State University.

Linda Stephens ('73NG) received her BA from the University of Maryland in August, 1973. She was married to Dr. John Robbins on November 3, 1973, and they are residing in Washington, D.C.

Warren Jenkins ('72) was selected number one out of 600 candidates as the outstanding soldier of the quarter from Germany. He is the first soldier ever selected from Giessen. Warren is a chaplain's assistant at the army post in Giessen. The selection is based on the candidates military knowledge, his personal life, and knowledge of current events.

BIRTHS

Neil Caray to **Steve ('67)** and **Cheryl (Zerbe) ('69) Brown** on February 6, 1974.
Jacqueline Faye to **John ('70)** and **Rita (Mullikan) ('64) Burkholder** on November 21, 1973.
Debbie Jo to John ('73NG) and **Linda (Campbell) ('71) Christman** on May 23, 1973.
Bryan Garfield to Bill ('69) and **Barb (Abuhl) ('69) Jefferies** on March 15, 1974.
Jason Daniel to Dan ('69) and **Carol (Beerer) ('69) Kinniburgh** on December 5, 1973.
Jeremy Micah to Don ('69) and **Joyce (Micka) ('66) Higdon** on January 7, 1974.
Jonathan Brett to Charles ('64) and **Lynne (Cayton) ('65) Oehmke** on February 7, 1974.
Scott Wayne to Wayne ('62) and **Nancy (Warkentin) ('63) Rader** on September 26, 1973.
Jason Marc to Val ('65) and **Gail Roloff** on March 15, 1974.
Tricia Lin to Dick and Lin (Madsen) ('71) Walker on March 17, 1974.
Erin Rachel to Larry ('64) and **Lois (Kennedy) ('63) Killian** on March 26, 1974.
Netanya Yehudit to Christian and Judy (Rehn) ('69) Spencer on April 3, 1974.
Joely Nicole to Phil ('74) and **Joyce (Young) ('70) Thomas** on April 26, 1974.

DEATHS

Reverend Robert F. Rogers ('55) well known pastor and loyal alumnus, went home to be with the Lord June 5, 1974.

Wayne Nelson ('71NG) was killed in a plane crash.



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