

1-16-1981

# Cedars, January 16, 1981

Cedarville College

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## Recommended Citation

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Footer Logo



Bob Johnson, new director of Physical Plant

## Physical Plant changes hands

"The door is always open, I enjoy talking to the students," says Bob Johnson, the new director of the Physical Plant. Johnson replaces Al Grisham who has taken over the post of campus construction director.

Johnson, a graduate of Central Washington University, has a strong background in management, working in maintenance for Weyerhaeuser, Inc., and in the field of aerospace engineering.

Johnson found the challenge of a job that involves problems that need solving and the availability of the Cedarville position as primary motivators in his applying for the job.

Besides problem solving, Johnson enjoys interacting with the people at Cedarville College and would love to have any students who are interested in

what the Physical Plant is and what it does to come down and ask a few questions.

Johnson has many goals for the remainder of the school year. His main goal is to establish a quicker response to the maintenance needs of the students on campus. Another goal of the Physical Plant as a whole is to begin to establish a preventive maintenance program. This program would include systematic inspections of the buildings on campus and replace worn parts before they expire.

Johnson says, "The Physical Plant would like to hear any suggestions students may have. "Although," he says, "we may not follow every suggestion with prompt action, they will point out to us what the needs of the students are."

# CEDARS

Vol. 49, No. 7

Friday, January 16, 1981

Student Newspaper



## S.I.A. answers (almost) all

by Christina Terrill

"S.I.A. - The time is now." "S.I.A. returns (but did it ever leave?)" "But what is S.I.A.?"

The note, taped together "ransom note"-style, had said to "be at the science center lakeside door at 10:10 p.m." - so I went. As I approached the door, I noticed a single set of footprints in the snow. The door was slightly ajar, so I opened it and slowly entered. From the darkness of the too-quiet hallway, stepped a shadow - the form of a person cloaked in blackness.

"Come!" the voice summoned and I followed the form into the empty science lecture hall. The form directed me to the chair behind the desk and the room was plunged into pitch blackness. Suddenly a bright light glared into my eyes, and I heard the sounds of others entering the room. Finally a voice, a new voice I think, stated something like, "We are ready to begin the questioning." So after taking a deep breath, I began.

"What does S.I.A. stand for?" This question was met with several different answers - a different answer from each member - all at once. Unable to get a solid answer on that question, I moved on. Although many of the answers I received were somewhat vague, I did learn some things about this group.

First of all, the purpose of the group is to promote zeal and spirit for the college - "to kindle interest, to get people involved, to add mystery." According to one member, the need was seen for such a group and sometime in December formation began.

The group doesn't consider itself an organization. Although they "are not in anarchy," they are not an official organization with officers and all.

When asked how many members they had, one member replied, "We are perfect, but not forever." (seven, maybe?) When asked if they were all students, someone answered, "We are all students in one way or another."

The identity of the members is at this time known only to themselves and they plan to keep their identities secret "at least forever."

The question "Is S.I.A. an extension of CZ?" was met with laughter. They do not consider themselves a rival of CZ; they "think CZ is a great or-

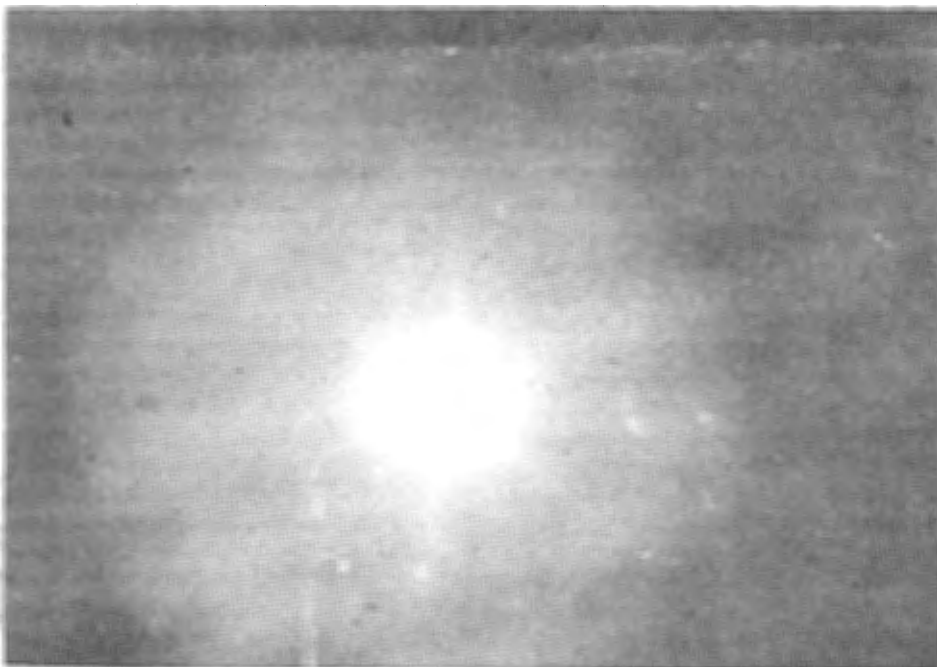
ganization." Although they are similar in purpose, they are not related. When asked if any members of S.I.A. were also members of CZ, an answer of "strictly prohibited" came quickly.

S.I.A. began its activity on campus with flurry and mystery. Saturday morning, January 10, Cedarville students saw for the first time a number of signs encouraging the basketball team and raising questions about S.I.A. Along with putting up signs, the group sent candy bars to each of the basketball players. This was followed by a recent posting of more signs with slogans such as "Remember: Victory's as sweet as candy! Stomp capital!" The group has other things in planning, but as one member stated, "We are young; we have yet to reveal our fresh ideas."

When asked if they had any message they wanted conveyed to the student body, the group formulated a series of statements:

1. We will do everything in our power to promote this institution.
2. We are for real - we take our jobs seriously.
3. We are growing; we are young. We have bigger and better things yet to come. (We have only begun to make an impact on this college.)
4. We plan to concentrate in other areas besides what CZ has covered. We also plan to assist in these areas.

I now must caution Cedarville students as I was cautioned: "Remember, the person next to you may be in S.I.A.!"



S.I.A.???

## WCDR updates studio

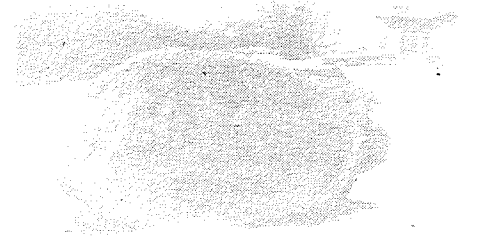
One of several improvements coming to WCDR involves the purchase of a receiving disc possibly to be installed behind the communication building.

Mr. Gathany comments that presently 25% of the purchase cost has been paid, and when installed the new system will receive news via satellite instead of the phone line system. This will allow less technical problems and will be less expensive in the longrun due to phone line charges.

WCDR workers await an approval from the Federal Communications Commission for a 50,000 watt transmitter. This will be an increase from the present 3,000 watts and coverage would reach 35 miles grade A and 80-90 miles grade B coverage.

WCDR started in 1962 with an emphasis on laboratory experience for broadcast majors. That emphasis has changed to ministering to the local area, but students still gain practical experience in labs and several obtain work experience with WCDR on a competitive basis.

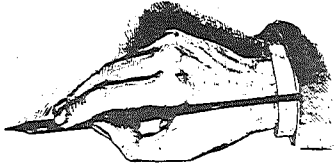
Due to the replacement of a leaky roof last summer, the office and rest rooms received a face-lift. Remodeling of the secretarial and reception areas has helped to reduce traffic flow to the soundroom, and fits into a master plan allowing for future expansion. WCDR is on the air 6 a.m.-12 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 7:30-12 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



"Christina - S.I.A. wants you!"

# Editorially speaking

By Rebecca Jones  
General Editor



"Phew, it's almost over! Now I'll be able to get down to business," sighs a frustrated student, who has been tempted to do New Testament reading in chapel to keep up.

Many of us will be glad to see the missionary conference over so that we can get back to our old routines with free nights and no late dorm meetings.

But will our lives be the same after this conference? Have the speakers been speaking to pews filled with hard

lumps of clay that cannot be molded?

We are responsible as stewards of God's Word to evaluate what has been said and act according to God's revealed Truth.

In the back of our mind we know this is so, yet we tend to separate what we say we believe from our daily routines of washing clothes and waiting cafeteria lines. The missionary conference and other chapel services are only the beginning.

## "The Way" comes under attack

"The Way," a worldwide religious organization, has come under attack recently for its many beliefs and methods of operation.

1977 figures show nationwide membership to have been about 50,000, but today there are reported to be from 20,000 to 100,000 followers of "The Way."

The attack on the group centers up on two key points: the belief that Jesus was not God, and the methods "The Way" uses to recruit new members.

Theologians are the strongest dissenters against the former issue. Victor Paul Wierwille, founder of "The Way," has said himself, "You show me one place in the Bible where it says He (Jesus) is God . . . I don't want your rapping, your doubletalk, your triple-talk; all I want is Scripture."

Basically, the difference is that Wierwille believes there was one God in only one person, while orthodox Christians believe there was one God in three persons.

Opposition has also mounted against the group's methods of recruiting new members. Their methodology is not always clear as to who they are or what they're about.

Recruiting begins with a payment of \$100 to the local chapter of the group. For this "donation" the prospective member gets a series of 12 three-hour taped lectures, delivered by Wierwille, outlining the beliefs and structure of the organization.

Entitled "Power for Abundant Living," the series is viewed by the member, with notetaking and questioning forbidden until the final session.

No apology is made by "The Way" for its "donation." The receipts from the PFAL lectures go directly to the national headquarters in New Knoxville, Ohio, to "further the ministry."

If the prospective convert does not have the required \$100, the organization assumes that his beliefs are not strong enough, and he is refused admission.

According to the Rev. Ed Church, director of the United Ecumenical Ministry in Higher Education, "The Way" is associated with many unethical groups and is itself a questionable organization. Examples include close association with the Ku Klux Klan and neo-Nazi/neo-Fascist groups.

In a report published in the June, 1979 issue of "The West Chester Illustrated," a Virginia lawyer, Charles Leighton, was shot by a minister of the inner circle of "The Way's" international board.

"The problem with new members is that they don't know what is going on with the overall organization," said Rev. Church. "They are at the grassroots level and may never be exposed to these incidents."

The organization's methods of teaching are also being questioned by opposing groups.

According to a Des Moines, Iowa, television report last November, The Way College in Emporia, Kansas, offers a course on the use of the M-1 rifle. It is called a rifle-training and hunting class. These are also held in Texas, California, and Ohio, according to the report.

"You tell me what in the world a religious organization is doing showing people how to shoot rifles," said Rev. Church.

Several books written on new "religious" organizations are also questioning "The Way." According to a book entitled *The New Cults* by Walter Martin, "Wierwille manipulates scripture. He is inconsistent with his interpretation methods."

*The Mind Benders* by Jack Sparks, said, "Victor Paul Wierwille and his 'Way' have devised an evil, corrupt, and humanly degrading scheme of duping and controlling the minds of many people. Most of those who are so affected are no doubt innocent, and a number of those so tricked are probably Christians."



## S.A.F. to address CC

On January 22 and 23, J. G. Pienaar, the Midwestern Representative of The South African Foundation, will be on Cedarville's campus to address various classes and will hold two general sessions for the community.

The general theme of these sessions will be the political importance of South Africa to the Western world. This will involve a discussion on South Africa's natural resources.

He will also discuss the disastrous

effect on the free world if South Africa were taken over by the Communists; as well as some sociological and political problems in South Africa.

On Thursday, January 22, at 4:00 p.m., Mr. Pienaar will be conducting a session in the Sci. 110.

Also, Mr. Pienaar will be showing a film on South Africa in the Library Media Room at 7:00 p.m. that same evening, and will entertain questions from the audience at that time.

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## Conversations with self

By Tim Ronk



"I am appalled at the aimlessness of most people's lives today. Fifty percent don't pay any attention to where they are going; 40 percent are undecided and will go in any direction. Only 10 percent know what they want, and even all of them don't go toward it . . . They go into their graves the same shapeless creatures that they were in their cradles." --Katherine Ann Porter

Running down a country night of twisting roads, he slices winter field from winter field. He counts four miles and more while white falls all about on black.

Discipline.

He is endeavoring to narrow the self into a tightening space enclosed by parallel lines: the track of a new year arching out into times unmet toward goals as yet unknown. But he despises new year's resolutions. In them he hears the voice of mediocrity in others; he loathes it in himself. And all too often its voice has been his own.

Better silence than bombast. At least he can hope for a silence charged with kinetic energy. Kinetics deals with matter in motion, implies vigorous work, unceasing movement.

And that's where he balks. He knows he is both the steward and the talent, and yet it would be so easy just to go out and bury himself in a field somewhere . . . On the other hand, lying face down in mud isn't exactly his idea of a good time either.

And he's sure he doesn't want someone else coming along and trying to invest his talent for him. That has been the story of his life and he has hat-

ed it. Coercion certainly is not his bag. It breeds stunted wills, wishy-washy mass mediocrity. What he wants is the shining of individual excellence. His search is for an inner quality which can only rise from a growing knowledge of himself, the talent. Others may suggest, but that is all.

The task is up to him, and it demands sacrifice--sacrifice of self for self. It means cutting away the excess, the superfluous, paring himself down. His grocer's label must read, "No extras or fillers added. 100% protein." It requires a straining out of the husks so that the only thing left is the rich kernel of corn, the grain of growth falling into the ground to die.

He needs to avoid spreading himself too thinly--doing too much of the little or too little of the important. Every gesture of the will must be clear and clean, counting for something. The process is called condensation, concentration, a clustering of essential elements around the core of self. It will produce an intensity of purpose, a qualitative density. It has everything to do with the difference between arrangements of atoms in clouds and rocks. He must be a rock.

Tonight he runs in a heavy snowfall, and despite the bitter cold. He relishes the effort required. Like foliage compressed under extreme heat to be compacted into coal, he is learning discipline. And he senses fossil fuel, its pure energy and power. A red Corvet creeps up beside: "Wanna ride?" It gives a heady boost to shout, "No thanks!" The car crawls off into the white. Adrenalin flows.

# Pi Sigma Nu clears the way

Snow, while beautiful to look at and play in, provides work, not play for the men of Pi Sigma Nu (Pi Sig) and Paul Ware, head grounds keeper at Cedarville College.

"Basically, I rely on Paul Ware to take care of the snow removal," said Bob Johnson, Director of the Physical Plant. Johnson explained that Ware "worked out an arrangement with Dick Walker, Dean of Men and Advisor to

Pi Sig."

According to senior Dan Murphy, member of Pi Sig, Maintenance pays the 28 members of Pi Sig for the shovelling, and the money goes to the treasury. "We do all the steps and side-walks going to the dorms," Murphy commented.

Pi Sig President, Steve Lewis estimated that the removal operation takes 45 minutes to an hour, depending on

how much snow has fallen. The men receive calls shortly before 6 a.m. on the mornings their services are required. "Snow captains, who have to wake each guy up in the morning, will be chosen at the next Pi Sig meeting," Lewis said, explaining that maintenance calls Dick Walker, who in turn calls the Captains.

"We've already used more 'salt' this year than we used last year," Johnson

revealed. "I hope we have enough to last until the next shipment, which is supposed to be in on Monday. Last year there was hardly any ice, but this year it's been bad."

Johnson explained that the 'salt' is actually an ice removing agent, either Ice Rem or Ice Foe, as pure salt is too hard on the cement, causing chipping and cracking. Approximately 800 lbs. of the agent was used last year, while almost 1000 lbs. has already been used this year.

Sand, purchased from American Aggregate in Cedarville, is mixed with the ice-melting agent on a ten to one ratio and spread in the parking lots, drives, and "anywhere there is a stop-sign."

"Ice Foe works to 20 degrees above, after that it won't melt," Johnson pointed out. "Sand at least provides some traction."

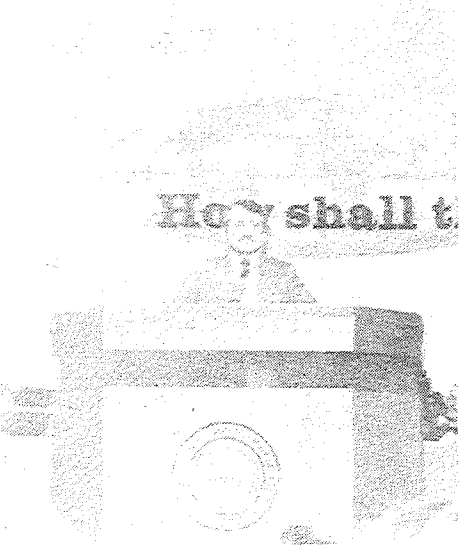
"We try to have people out by 6 o'clock," he continued. "We use the GSC, Post Office and Administration buildings as a hub and work out from there."

Johnson also stated that new ideas to make removal more effective are always welcome in the form of suggestions from students or anyone who might know of a better way to take care of the snow.

"Due to the increased number of student cars, we are in the process of reviewing the procedure for clearing student parking lots," Johnson remarked. "The faculty parking is easy to clear because they usually don't come in before 7:30."

Presently, besides the manpower (cont. on page 5)

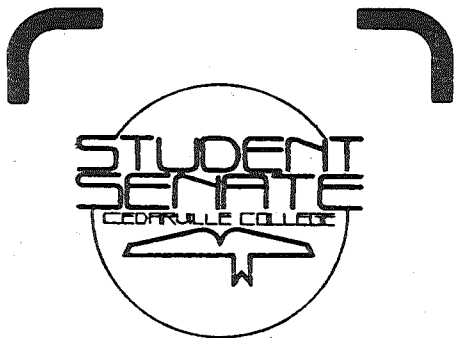
## Missions conf informs students



January 12-16, Cedarville's 22nd Annual Missionary Conference provided students with an opportunity to hear numerous missionary speakers, including Dr. Don Jennings, Dr. Don Ketcham, Rev. Art Cunningham, Dr. Norman Bright, and Rev. A. Paul Tidball.



Along with listening to the various speakers, students viewed the various displays, conversed with the missionaries, and attended devotional times conducted in the dormitories by individual missionaries.



By Student Senate Newspaper Committee

The purpose of this column is to keep Cedarville College students up to date on what is happening within their own student governing body. With the advent of the new quarter, Senate is already hard at work on various responsibilities and projects. For the benefit of new students at Cedarville this quarter, here are the Senate officers:

Valde Garcia, President  
Charlie High, Vice-President  
Karen Grant, Secretary  
Edd Sturdevant, Treasurer  
Tim Hoganson, Chaplain  
Roscoe Smith, Student Body Project Chairman

In the first meeting of the new year, Senate members gave approval for the use of a new logo. The logo, designed by Curtis Hoke, will appear on Senate stationery and other places useful for the purposes of Student Senate.

Already on the agenda for the quarter are several items of interest. A Student Senate social, entitled "Independence Day in January," is slated for January 29. Traditional Independence Day activities and special activities such as the inauguration of the "Cedar What" president will take place in the gym.

## \$3695 available in Senate-sponsored funds

Friday the 13th. A day to remember. February 13, Student Senate will award \$3,645 to qualified students. Via the Senate Loan and Grant Committee, each application will receive an evaluation before final selections are made. General criteria used includes class status, GPA, unmet need, aid received, indebtedness, assets, Christian service and extra-curricular activities.

Initiated by the "Class of 72," this fund has grown substantially over the years. Beginning in 1972 with approximately \$1,000, the principal will be over \$50,000 by the end of this year.

Students support, allocate, publicize, and are recipients of this self-perpetuating fund. Support includes \$300 per year donation from Senate, and each student contributes \$1 per quarter from his or hers activities fee.

Alumni and friends of the college also help by their gifts. Various amounts of this fund are loaned to students, who may borrow up to \$1,000. After completion of studies, this money is paid back at 6% interest rate. The total interest fees for the year are then given back to the students in non-repayable grants, usually in \$100, \$200, and \$250 sums.

Charlie High, the committee chairman, sees a "bright future" for this fund. He states, "In a day of increasing dependence on government, this fund shows that Christians can have an impact on the education of fellow believers. Students giving to help others. I don't think we realize the potential of this loan and grant fund. Thanks to all who support this fund."

Other committee members include Brenda Boley, Tom Colbourn, and Jeff Montie.

Mr. Gidley, Financial Aid Director of Cedarville, believes this fund has the potential of becoming Cedarville's outstanding endowment-loan fund. "It is quite unique, very few schools or universities in the financial aid area have this type of system." This fund, which increases \$3,000 plus per year has helped students who need to borrow money, and will have given over

\$12,000 by the end of this year. Mr. Gidley also commended the students for the leadership that brought such a fund into existence. "Few colleges have the situation where the students help to establish their own endowment fund. The repayments on this fund are excellent, with very little loss." Applications can be picked up outside the Financial Aid Office starting January 19 and completed applications are due January 26. Friday the 13th is a day to remember!



# Financial aid available to students

BY CINDY BAIR

Over \$12 billion was available to help students in 1980-81. You may have been one of the students who received it. Financial Aid is increasing all over the United States and as well as on the Cedarville campus. Many students are finding that the summer jobs that they acquire are not enough to get them through the school year financially.

Over 450 Cedarville students received Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOG) this quarter. This number will probably increase during the next two quarters.

Guaranteed Student Loans are loans used by many college students. These loans can be received by your local bank, credit union, and savings and loan.

With the GSL the government pays the 3% interest until you graduate from college then you are responsible for paying the interest rates.

Another help to you as a student would be to get a booklet called,

## Signing opens silent world

Hands flashed a repartee of words across the silent room. Shy hands, bold hands, elegant hands, and uneducated hands meet to converse in the silent world of the deaf.

The sign language class purposes to provide an outreach to the deaf. Some contact has been made with a teacher of the deaf. This contact may provide new opportunities for Christian service.

A main part of the class involves learning vocabulary. Students achieve this objective by learning songs and Bible verses in sign language or by simply conversing with a partner.

Fifteen to twenty students participated in the sign language class last quarter. These will be continuing their lessons on Monday nights at 6:00 in SCG 14. No previous experience is required, however, for the Thursday night beginners' class--just interest and a desire to learn.

Returning class members will review their vocabulary and then add more words enabling them to carry on extended conversations. They may also take songs and spontaneously sign them. However, Tammy Champlain, leader of the sign language class, stated that actual contact with the deaf provides the best method of learning sign language.

Even those who don't participate in the class itself will have an opportunity to increase their knowledge of the deaf. Becky Jones, who has taken a sign language class, will be presenting four seminars dealing with the problems of the deaf.

Tammy Champlain has always had an interest in the deaf, and her experiences this past summer served to reawaken that interest. Tammy had the opportunity of going to Aurora, Colorado, and working in a local church here which is specifically for the deaf.

"Meeting College Costs." This pamphlet has scales that you can use to add up your various educational expenses. It also has tables for the help of assuming allowances and contributions. You may get one outside the Financial Aid Office.

The most basic equation that you have to work with in financial aid is:

TOTAL COLLEGE EXPENSES  
- FAMILY CONTRIBUTION  
= DEMONSTRATED NEED

Once you find out your need it will be

much easier to work with a way of meeting that need.

You may want to get one or an amount of various types of financial aid, a lot of Cedarville students do take the prerogative. Work-study is almost always combined with a BEOG, or GSL. When this is done your financial aid is then called a "package." The Financial Aid Office will help you put this package together, but you must first apply for financial aid.

Too many students do not apply for financial aid because they think that

come is measured in financial aid but it is not the determining factor.

Demonstrated needs are usually what the Financial Aid Organization use to determine who will get financial aid and who will not.

Using the booklet, "Meeting College Costs," will help you to find your demonstrated need, so that you then may look for various sources of financial aid.

There is no easy way to meet all college costs, but financial aid is available to you for use.

## Rain, snow, sleet...but what about no space?

Walking briskly from chapel and falling into step with a friend, dodging the drips, fighting the crowd, and squeezing through the doors held open by tightly packed bodies, a student goes to his mail box, slips his hand in and pulls out SAIL BOAT FUEL!! NOTHING! AGAIN!

The Post Office staff offers a variety of services to the college family, and Mrs. Grisham, Post Office supervisor, considers these as "ministries." Encouragement to customers, a collection point for lost and found articles, and a drop-off point for supplies for a Christian service ministry are part of what Mrs. Grisham calls "a service to our Lord." Other staff include Mrs. Cloetta McCoy, Mrs. Eunice Johnson, and Mrs. Jeri Dillon.

Mrs. Grisham is concerned about the current lack of space. "At the present time, many students have 2 or 3 in a box. With the continued growth of the school, space becomes increasingly more important." The P.O. presently operates in tight quarters which is "inadequate facilities" for nearly 2,000 people served, many 2 or 3 times per day.

The need for new boxes and repair of the old is a current need, and the costs are high. A set of mail boxes re-

conditioned costs over \$1,057.50 for 90. Parts are no longer available for many of the outdated boxes, and many will no longer lock. Mrs. Grisham comments that mail is both personal and important, and "a good policy for the present situation would involve locking the lobby doors at an earlier

hour--preferably 6:00 p.m. This would eliminate any tampering with the mail and offer adequate security." Future relocation or expansion of the P.O. would enable the staff to offer other services such as united parcel service and bulk-mailing, but changes are only in the planning stage.



Post Office staff deals with large amount of mail in small space.

## SAPOCC provides European study program

Students who go choose among the University of Tours in France, Warborough College in Oxford, England, University of Valencia in Spain, and Lessing Kolleg, Marburg an der Lahn, Germany. These four are some of Europe's leading educational institutions. They are also situated in areas of rich historical background.

In France, Germany, and Spain, students take courses in grammar, conversation, composition, and other aspects of language study, according to their individual abilities and needs. Courses in sociology and civilization and culture are also offered, as well as literature, history, and art history for more advanced students. In England, students choose from courses in history, English literature, political science, fine arts, theater, and other disciplines within the liberal arts.

Offering Christian students the opportunity to spend a summer studying in Europe--that's what SAPOCC is all about. SAPOCC itself (The Study Abroad Program of Christian Colleges) was started in 1969, and in the

past few years several Cedarville students have gone, mostly to either England or Spain. Mark Ricker, the director of SAPOCC, visited the campus on November 6 to present the program and spoke to several English and foreign language classes, stirring the interest of a number of students.

SAPOCC is a lot more than just classes, however. Field trips and excursions are an integral part of the program, helping to better acquaint the student with the culture and history of the country. Besides the regular program, in each country there is also an optional trip, varying in length from three to nine days.

This aspect of the program, getting into the culture, was one of the things Becky Jones says she liked best. Becky, a student here at Cedarville, went to England in the summer of 1979. She says she especially appreciated being able to visit places of historical interest, as it makes the past come much more alive. "The England program gets you more in with the culture," she says, "because you already know the language."

For the other three programs, in France, Germany, and Spain, there is a week of orientation at the beginning of the summer program. This is held at la Villa Emmanuel in Mornex, France, in the foothills of the Alps. This week is designed to help the student adjust to the European culture, and to provide a warm Christian atmosphere where students form good friendships with others in their group, and enjoy good Christian fellowship.

This spiritual emphasis is what distinguishes SAPOCC from other study abroad programs. SAPOCC tries to place as many students as possible in Christian homes. (Others stay in apartments rented by SAPOCC. England is the exception, where all students stay in the Commonwealth House of St. Aldates church in Oxford.) Within the members of the group (usually not more than twenty to each country), Bible studies and small prayer groups are also organized. Moreover, there are opportunities to be involved in local churches and in evangelistic outreach.

# Families that study together...

How would you like to attend college at the same time as your father? Well, that's exactly what David Price, a senior chemistry major, and Dan Price, a sophomore music major, are doing. How did this unique situation come to be?

Mr. Lester Price, now a music education major, formerly worked as a sales manager for MISCO, an investment casting plant in Whitehall, Michigan. He had served with the plant for seventeen and a half years and was happy with his job, but in April of 1980, Mr. Price began to experience a growing dissatisfaction with his work.

While talking to his wife, Mr. Price discovered that she, too, felt that the Lord had something different for them. After much prayer, they came to the conclusion to return to school.

Once this decision was effected, however, the Prices faced several problems in turning it into reality. Some of those problems included having two sons in college and one in high

school, having a close-knit family nearby, and owning their own home.

The Prices decided to proceed by faith, however, and laid several fleeces before the Lord. One of those fleeces involved the selling of their house for a certain price and for cash. Their house had been put on the market before in 1977, and no one had even looked at it then. Now in 1980, interest rates had risen significantly, and the housing market had nearly halted. Within two weeks, though, the Prices sold their house and received cash for the exact price that they had requested.

The Prices arrived in Cedarville on a Saturday night and attended Immanuel Baptist in Xenia the next day. There they found a pastor whose philosophy agreed with theirs, a job for Mrs. Price, and a Christian school which was just opening grades seven through ten.

The Prices faced a little more difficulty in finding a house since property values in Cedarville were higher than

those in Michigan, and they also wanted to find a place where they could keep Mrs. Price's horse. The Lord led them to a house, however, that, although physically within corporation limits, was agriculturally zoned which meant Mrs. Price could keep her horse there.

What were people's reactions to this move of faith? No one except the Price's former pastor knew about the decision until all the details were worked out, and Mr. Price then had the opportunity to announce their plans at a program involving college students from their church. All registered some amazement upon hearing the news, but some important decisions were made as well. One married couple decided to head for school, and another lady said she wouldn't stand in her husband's way if he decided to go back to school.

Mr. Price's fellow employees were also surprised by his resignation but acknowledged his decision with favorable responses. Not only did they give him a casting of a cross and a treble clef sign wishing him the best, but they also took up a collection for him.

What were the reactions of the Price's three sons to this move? Dave and Dan's first response was one of disbelief, but their incredulity became uncertainty and then finally changed into enthusiasm. The Price's youngest son, Dean, has also adjusted to the move quite well and is presently enjoying his new school and church and even has the opportunity of playing in the college pep band.

Why did the Prices choose Cedarville College? First of all, they wanted to attend a Christian college, and secondly, Cedarville had the best available music education curriculum. Thirdly, by moving to Cedarville, the Prices were able to help Dave and Dan save on room and board.

Upon graduating, Mr. Price hopes to find a situation involving a combination of school and church music where he can have responsibility for the total music program.

## Directory offers internships

Want to try out a career as a foreign correspondent for a news bureau? A physical therapist in a hospital? A solar physicist? A backcountry ranger in a national forest? A lawyer? An industrial engineer? You'll find these positions among the over 15,000 short-term job opportunities listed in a new annual directory--1981 Internships edited by Kirk Polking (Writer's Digest Books, \$7.95/paper, \$11.95/cloth).

Today, more than ever before, college students, people re-entering the work force, and those wanting to make a career change, need all the ammunition they can get to make their resume rise to the top of the pile on the prospective employer's desk. They'll get that ammunition--on-the-job experience--with 1981 Internships.

These career-oriented positions are located throughout the United States and include jobs in technical, professional and service occupations. Each listing is up-to-date and packed with information that will help in the selection of the right internship, including: duties of the position; training offered; qualifications; availability of college credit; length and season of the internship; pay and fringe benefits; housing availability; and application contacts, procedures, and deadlines. The listings tell which positions can lead to permanent employment with the same company.

The listings are grouped by profession, and there is a geographical index to find jobs in a specific locality. In addition to the listings, there is a series of articles which deal with various aspects of locating and selecting an internship position, including tips on choosing the internship best suited to your needs and on applying for and interviewing for a position, plus advice from those who have recently held internship positions.

1981 Internships will help job-seekers beat the tough competition for tomorrow's jobs by helping them get valuable experience today!



Mr. Price and sons, David and Dan

## M.I.S. musical teams make significant changes

Last quarter, from the 90 auditions and interviews, the M.I.S. musical teams to Brazil and Australia were chosen, just as they are every year. But this summer's programs will be considerably different from those of previous years. For one thing, the Brazil team, directed by Dick Torrans, consists of a combined vocal and instrumental ensemble, whereas it has been solely vocal in the past. Professor Charles Pagnard will accompany the team to serve as advisor, and work specifically with the brass section of the group.

**Pi Sig...cont. from page 3**

from Pi Sig, one tractor set-up with plow, one four-wheel drive vehicle with plow, and a tractor with a rotary brush are used to help clear the snow. The rotary brush is used almost exclusively on the sidewalks for powdery snow.

"I admire our people who go out," Johnson declared. "They're a great bunch of guys."

Lewis spoke for his Pi Sig friends, "We don't mind doing it because its like a service, and its a job people are appreciative of. We know when we get into Pi Sig that its part of it, so no one complains."

After practicing four times weekly for the rest of the school year, the Brazil team will leave on or around July 16 for Brazil. There they will minister musically and through evangelism in schools and churches for forty days before returning to the states. Mr. Torrans admits that he would like to see the team hold together through next fall and present aspects of its journey in a college assembly.

Last summer's student team leader, Vini Jaquery will be traveling with the team again this summer. He and the rest of the team are no doubt looking forward to seeing the same type results as those of last year's ministry, such as

50 public school children making professions of faith in one service.

New to the Australian ministry this year, reports director Kathy Howell, is the accompaniment of the regular team by the Kingsmen quartet. The two groups will give concerts separately and together while in Australia before the quartet returns to the states for a ten-week tour of the west coast with Professor Mike DiCurci.

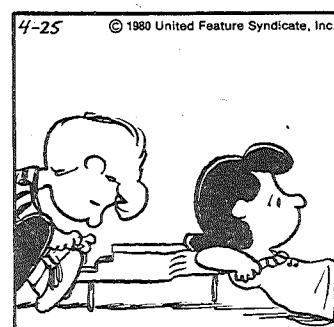
Director Kathy Howell indicates that the Australia team's ministry is mainly one of church planting, but they will, for the second year, be doing reader's theater and ventriloquist presentations for children.

Two positions within the Australia team still have to be filled, but all the

songs have been selected, and rehearsals are soon to be getting under way. The two Australia groups are scheduled to leave for the country on June 10, and will return around July 14.

Other changes made concerning the Australia M.I.S. endeavor for this year are that there will be smaller singing groups within the larger group that will be performing, and changes concerning the music itself. Miss Howell reports having seen the need in previous years for focusing in on themes in the music selections for effect, and has chosen this summer's music to deal with the themes of life, faith, and the cross. She adds that this year's music also is of a brighter style than used formerly.

## PEANUTS®



# Soccer team ministers to I.C.

December 13, Coach McGillivray and 13 M.I.S. soccer players departed from Dayton General Airport for a rendezvous with several soccer teams in the Ivory Coast. After they left Dayton, they flew to Pittsburg then to New York, where they boarded a plane that would take them to Senegal then to Liberia. After 38 hours of travel and layover, they arrived in Abidjan, the capital of the Ivory Coast. From there they took a bush bus 400 miles to their final destination, the village of Bolequin. This took another 10 hours.

The main goals of the team were to expose the players to the mission field of the Ivory Coast and to open doors for the missionaries presently working there. To accomplish these goals, they played 20 games with native teams. During each half-time a missionary or native pastor would give a sermonette. Though the language barrier prohibited any direct witnessing to the natives, the soccer team attempted to demonstrate their witness by their playing and

attitude. Also the team handed out tracts to fellow travelers at the airport.

While in the Ivory Coast, the teams had opportunities to visit several missionaries, such as Routh and Allen Fisher, graduates of Cedarville College. They also built some trusses and

did some roofing for a local church. Coach McGillivray used his mechanical skills in fixing a pastor's truck.

The coach would like to thank the college for their support in the Goal-athon. They received over \$1,000 from

the combination of Varsity C Club, the Fellowship, P.A.'s, and the Goal-athon. Coach McGillivray stated that there is still a need for help in the Ivory Coast, since to every three missionaries there are 300 witch doctors.



M.I.S. soccer team attempted to cross cultural barriers. Even their shirts said it in a foreign language - Université de Cedarville.



## JANUARY

- 17 Recreation Day Football, Couple Frisbee
- 17 Women's Basketball vs. College at Wooster at 3:00 p.m. Home
- Christian College Wrestling Classic, Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan at 9:30 a.m. Away
- Men's Basketball vs. Urbana College. Away. J.V. at 5:00 p.m.; Varsity at 7:30 p.m.
- 20 Women's Basketball vs. Ohio Northern University at 5:15 p.m. Home
- 22-23 South African Foundation Lecture Series
- 23 Women's Basketball vs. Malone College Away
- "Some Say Love Is"; a variety show featuring college talent, will be presented at 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in Alford Auditorium. Come and be entertained by some of Cedarville's best as we explore the theme of love.
- 24 The Wrestling Squad faces Findlay College at 1:00 p.m. Home
- Men's J.V. Basketball vs. Miami University at Middletown at 5:15 p.m. Home
- Men's Basketball vs. Rio Grande College at 7:30 p.m. Home
- David Brubaker will be presenting a ministry in music at 7:45 p.m. following the Varsity basketball game. This informal concert will be held in James T. Jeremiah Chapel.
- Women's Basketball vs. University of Akron at 2:00 p.m. Away
- 26 Women's Basketball vs. Xavier University at 5:30 p.m. Away
- 26-30 Upperclassmen Conferences and Senior Pre-Registration for Spring Quarter 1981
- 27 Wrestling vs. Urbana College and Malone College at 7:00 p.m. Home
- Men's Basketball vs. Malone College at 7:30 p.m. Away
- 28 Women's Basketball vs. Wright State University at 5:15 p.m. Away
- 30 Women's Basketball vs. Wittenburg University at 7:00 p.m. Home
- The Miami University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of the famed Carmon Deleone will be presenting the first of the Winter Quarter Artist Series at 8:00 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel

## Open letter to Student Body

Dear Students, Faculty, and Employees of Cedarville College,

The Douglas Kent family wish to thank you for the many letters and cards that were sent to Douglas throughout his stay at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Last Ash Wednesday before Easter he suffered a brain hemorrhage.

Through the love of God, family, and friends and expert care, he has recovered nicely.

Thank you!

June and Ed Kent Family

(June is Louise Pollock's sister)

## January Chapel Speakers

- January Chapel Speakers
- 19 Dr. J. T. Jeremiah, Chancellor
- 20 Dave Becklund, American Wilderness Inst.
- 21 Dave Becklund
- 22 Rev. Larry Harris, Wilmington, OH
- 23 Class Meetings
- 26 President Dixon
- 27 Rev. Virgil Stoneking, Bethel Baptist, Cherry Hill, New Jersey
- 28 Rev. Virgil Stoneking
- 29 Rev. Virgil Stoneking
- 30 Student Chapel

## Part-time job pays off

A part-time job four years ago has turned a graduate student at the California Institute of Technology into a millionaire.

Richard Scheller got a job in 1976 working part-time for a tiny little company call Genentech, which manufactured and researched biological processes. Because his pay was so low, he was supplementally compensated with stock in the company.

"There was a lot of pressure to produce a product and show the investors we weren't lying," Scheller told the Wall Street Journal. Because of the pressure, Scheller left his job after two weeks, returning 15,000 of the 30,000 shares he had been given.

Last week, however, Genentech's stock was traded for the first time. Because of a June 1980 U.S. Supreme Court hearing allowing the patenting of new "life forms," business observers have predicted prosperous futures for genetic engineering companies like Genentech. Accordingly, the company's stock closed on the first day of trading at \$71.25 per share, making Scheller the only biology research fellow at Cal Tech worth \$1.1 million.

Scheller, whose salary is \$10,000 per year, told the Journal he plans to

hold onto his Genentech stock for a while and keep on his track toward landing a professorial position at a university.

"I'm interested in being a professor at a good university," he said. "You can't buy that."

Scheller could not be reached for comment by College Press Service. But one of his co-workers at the Cal Tech lab noted that Scheller had been getting into work a little later since the stock market made him rich. "Then again," said Scheller's associate, "when you're a millionaire, I guess you can do what you want."

## Throwaway textbooks

Campus Digest News Service

Throwaway textbooks, called paperbooks, are the latest effort to save students' dollars.

Paperbooks are textbooks that are published in tabloid-newspaper form. Five or more textbook pages can fit on one page of the tabloid. What was once a \$6 textbook, now costs only 85¢. Paperbooks usually cost less than \$1 each.

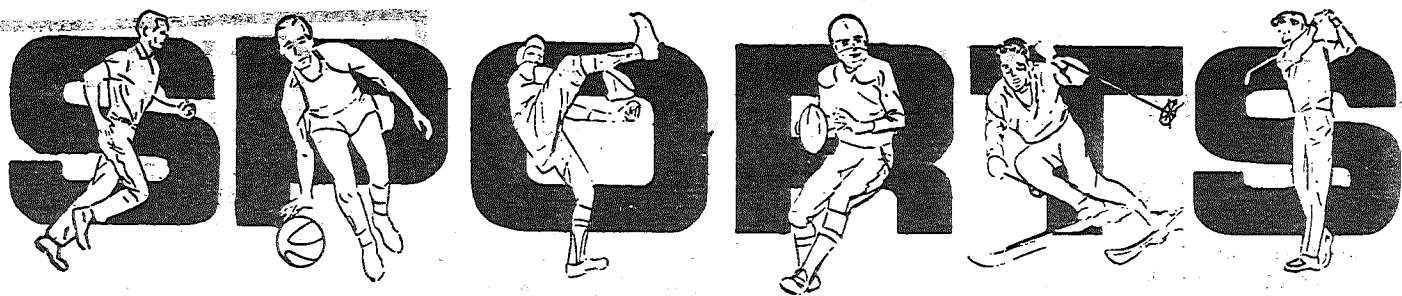
## Student population undergoes change

Cedarville welcomes many new students this quarter. The majority of them, however, are not entirely new to the Cedarville College campus. According to Admissions Director, David Ormsbee, out of the 129 applicants, 116 were accepted, with 49 of those being readmitted following at least one quarter's absence. The next largest group consists of 44 transfer

students from other colleges. Only the remaining 29 are new freshmen. At last count, only 60 students from fall quarter had officially dropped out, resulting in an approximate student body increase of 56. This puts total student attendance close to the 1500 mark.

Mr. Ormsbee states that, although no applicants were turned down due to lack of space, college housing is now filled to capacity. He reveals that the

greatest problems incurred in the increased enrollment were due to students coming in at the last minute. He notes that since the returning students are already "in the groove" of adapting to larger enrollment this year, we are fortunately not seeing lines as long as at the beginning of last quarter, nor does he anticipate any real difficulties arising due to still another increase of students this quarter.



## Wilmington becomes first victim

After a slow start in the early going of the basketball campaign, the Cedarville College women's team bounced back Thursday night to edge Wilmington 60-56.

The Yellow Jackets were led in scoring by Diane Lichtensteiger and Stacey Chasteen, who had 16 and 15 points respectively. But it was Deb Faken's two clutch free throws in the final 15 seconds which iced the game.

The pace of the game was slow at the beginning but by halftime Cedarville edged ahead 23-22. Second half action was a nip and tuck affair for the most part, but in the end Cedarville prevailed for their first victory of the season.

The game also marked the return of Stacey Chasteen to full-time duty. Unable to play because of a pre-season injury, Stacey came off the bench to spark the Jackets. When asked about her injury, she replied, "I really enjoyed playing again. I really felt good out there on the court after coming off the ankle surgery."

On Saturday afternoon, January 10, the Redwomen of Rio Grande invaded "Yellow Jacket Country." The Yellow Jackets, behind a good passing game, forged ahead to take a 35-28 halftime lead.

The second half was a different story though as Rio Grande gained control of the game. The Redwomen took the lead for good with 5 minutes left in the game in route to their 64-56 victory over the Jackets.

Cedarville was led by Junior, Val Whisler. She led the Yellow Jackets in scoring with 23 points. Diane Lichtensteiger added 10 points in the losing effort.

Their next home game is Saturday at 3:00 against Wooster.



Freshman Heidi Peterson fights for possession against the RedWomen of Rio Grande.

# SNOW!



## SPECTRUM IN SPORTS

by PAUL D. SEWELL  
...sports editor

## MOUNTS' CONFIDENCE BREEDS SUCCESS

During the spring of 1978, a freshman from Springfield, Ohio reviewed his stats after completing his freshman season of Cedarville basketball. He realized that he had a chance at breaking the college basketball scoring title.

Now, four years later, he releases a shot. The procedure has been repeated thousands of times... the same rhythm, the same arc of the ball, and the same follow-through. His shot slips through the net and suddenly all of the dreams accumulated in four years transpire with one flick of the wrist. Eric Mounts has surpassed Al Knott (1962-66) as the number one scorer in Cedarville basketball history.

The moment was captured in classic fashion. His parents and high school coach were present to witness the event. Dr. Paul Dixon, president of the college, was also there, along with several faculty members. He broke the mark in a big way by piling up 41 points to succeed the old mark by 26 points and bring his career total to 2083. And to Eric's satisfaction, the

record was broken in a winning cause.

In reflection of the moment, Eric observes many things concerning the significance of the mark. He takes very little personal glory, but relates his success to the honor that his Lord has given him in possessing these talents. "The Lord multiplied my talents. I was just an average player in high school, but I fit in with the program at Cedarville and I've been fortunate in escaping serious injury."

He continued, "I'm confident in the ability that God gave to me. Success isn't in what you do though, it's what you do with what God's given you... success breeds success. You've got to believe in yourself." Mounts does believe in himself, but it is a belief which reflects the deep dedication and relationship that he possesses in his Lord and the people around him. He demonstrates this: "The record meant as much to my dad as it did to me. He becomes an active part of my game, and he's an encouragement."

Mounts portrays a positive testim-

ony for Christ and for Cedarville in every activity in which he becomes involved. The scoring record only magnifies this quality.

President Dixon summed up Mount's attitude of life in one word - "intensity." Cedarville Coach Don Callan also shared the term "intensity" in describing his senior captain. "Eric is very functional as a player - the most intense player I've ever had." He continued, "I'm happy for Eric's success; however, I'm more happy for who he is then for what he has done."

Probably the most significant insight on the success of Mounts comes from Bill Hill, his former coach at Grenon High School in Springfield. "Eric had the talent in high school to be the ideal player. If I had six or seven Eric Mounts' on my team, coaching would be easy." He also alluded to the self-motivation of Mounts. "He worked hard every day and developed mentally through his dedication. Eric is actually very modest in his self evaluation. He was a very good player on an average team. His development came through his own hard work... there is only so much that a coach can do, the rest is up to the individual."

Eric Mounts has developed into an accomplished athlete, receiving national, state, and local honors for his talents on a basketball court. The satisfaction related with these honors is almost unmeasured. Yet, Mounts has maintained a distinctive testimony for Christ - something which is often lost in the wake of tremendous success. His biggest tribute may have come when former coach Bill Hill pointed to Mounts during a pre-game drill at Wilmington and instructed his young boy, "Son, that's the kind of ball player that you should pattern yourself after."



Coach Don Callan presents a game ball to Eric Mounts in recognition of Cedarville scoring mark.

## Jackets' Sting Remains Deadly

After running off seven consecutive victories the Cedarville Yellow Jackets took to the road, facing Wilmington College, the Findlay College Holiday Tourney and northern rival Grand Rapids Baptist College.

Wilmington proved to be the most significant contest of the holiday foursome, however, as Senior guard Eric Mounts satisfied his quest for the Cedarville scoring title. Mounts broke the old mark of 2056 early in the first half enroute to a game total of 41 points and 2083 in total scoring.

The only defeat of the road trip came at Findlay College as Findlay defeated CC in the tourney's championship game.

Consequently, the student body returned to the classroom on January 5, and found their Yellow Jackets enjoying a 10-1 record.

On January 6, Ohio Dominican became the first of thirteen consecutive Mid Ohio Conference opponents as Cedarville once again tested their fast break offense on the road. Once more,

however, the Jacket's sting proved too deadly in the 89-66 victory over Dominican.

Cedarville shot near sixty percent from the field as the steady threesome of Mounts, Womack, and Baker led the blue and gold attack.

Mounts led all scorers with 32 points, while Baker and Womack contributed 15 and 25 points respectively.

Coach Don Callan commented that the road schedule has not effected the team thus far. "We don't get real sky high and we don't get too low... Consistency is the name of the game." He also maintained that the key to their success would come in their defense. They have consistently held their opponents under 70 points thus far in the 80-81 campaign.

In the first home game of the new year, Cedarville defeated Mt. Vernon 97-84 to run their conference record to 3-0.

Mounts again led all scorers with 34, while Baker and Womack combined for 30 points in the MOC contest. Sophomore standout David Carr

also added 18 points in a winning cause.

Malcome Dixon and Tim Pryor joined the Cedarville cagers in late December after fulfilling NAIA recruiting rules. Dixon is expected to help out Curt Berger in running CC's floor game, while 6'7" Pryor will add an intimidating defensive effort.

Cedarville moved into national recognition last week when they were ranked nineteenth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic's weekly poll. Eric Mounts received the number four scoring spot in the national poll as well.

Current scoring leaders in the MOC include Mounts (ranked first with a 28 point average) while "Mr. Consistency", Mark Womack, supports a 17.6 average good enough for the fourth place spot.

Mounts also reached the top scoring plateau in the NCCAA averaging just over 30 points per game. Curt Berger, the Jackets floor general, also took top national honors in assists, dishing out 11.5 assists per game.



# Grapplers Tangle With Area Opponents

by Tim Longacre

The young Cedarville College grapplers, led by coach John Battaglia, opened their first home meet by hosting the University of Dayton, Wilmington College, and Central State University.

Cedarville first took to the mats against a talented University of Dayton squad. 167 pounder John DeMarco, a freshman at Cedarville College, was the first Yellow Jacket grappler to hit paydirt as he out maneuvered UD's Mark DeSantis to win 4-1.

DeMarco struck early in the first period to score for 2 points on a takedown while DeSantis's only point came in the form of an escape.

Both grapplers were held scoreless in the second period as DeMarco started in the up position and stayed there for most of the period.

He hit for his last 2 points in the third and final period by reversing his opponent. DeMarco was not only the first Yellow Jacket to win but also the only one to win a match against UD by anything other than a forfeit as UD won the contest 31-15.

Cedarville next tangled with a sparse Wilmington College squad. Unfortunately for Wilmington, (but fortunate for Cedarville) the Quakers had to forfeit 4 weight classes.

Alan Mills, wrestling for Cedarville in the 134 pound weight class, grappled to a 7-7 draw with Dennis



John DeMarco, 167 lb. freshman, demonstrates strength against the University of Dayton. DeMarco won the match 4-1.

Mulhal of Wilmington. In the first period Mills held his opponent scoreless while he himself collected 2 points for a takedown. At the end of the second period the score was tied at 4 all, following a takedown and a couple of escapes by Mulhal.

The third period opened with Mills striking quickly for 2 reversal points and he then rode his opponent until the final seconds of the match.

In the final seconds of the third period Mulhal managed an escape and a takedown to go on top of the scoring

7-6, the score at which the match ended. Mills, however, was awarded 1 point for riding time, (or the time he was on top of his opponent) to tie the match at 7 points apiece.

177 pounder Dan Bloom also struck for a victory against Wilmington by defeating Jeff Haines 8-6. The match was even until the third period when Bloom hit 2 points for a near fall and 2 more points for an escape and an illegal move by his opponent. This victory of Bloom and the tie points for Mills combined with the points forfeited by

Wilmington led the Yellow Jacket grapplers to their second win of the season by a score of 29-15.

Finally Cedarville went to the vinyl against a strong Central State team. Other than 6 teams points gained on a Central State forfeit, Alan Mills scored the only team points of this match. Mills controlled his opponent, Kevin Nance, throughout the contest with Nance's only points coming on 2 escapes and a penalty point. Mills struck in the third period for 2 points by way of a takedown to put the contest on ice as he went on to win 8-3.

The Cedarville College wrestlers entered Saturday's meet with a 1-3 record and came out with one victory and two defeats in the quad-meet to make them currently 2-5. Comparitively speaking the Yellow Jacket wrestlers are enjoying a better season than the previous one, but then again that isn't saying much in consideration of last year's record. One must remember, however, that this is a young squad with the majority of its members being freshmen, and these freshmen have a great deal of talent and skill which only experience will bring out. This is a common and worn observation of Cedarville wrestling but is especially true as any observer can see for himself. So as you keep your eye on basketball this winter, it might pay to keep your other eye on the wrestlers of Cedarville College.

## Battaglia: "WRESTLING IS THE FORGOTTEN SPORT."

by Matt Little

What do you think of when you think of wrestling? Do you see Dick the Bruiser battering opponent's heads into the turnbuckle? Or perhaps you think of two obese women tusseling upon the canvas punching, gouging, and pulling hair? Well, if you have ever witnessed a match at Cedarville, you probably realize that this is usually not the case. Even beyond that, however, the average Cedarville student knows little about this program.

"The fans are basically uneducated," claims John Battaglia, coach of the wrestling team. "All the fans know is that our wrestler won or lost the match. What they fail to realize is that his opponent was a three-time All-American or an area champ, or that our guy was wrestling above his weight class."

Coach Battaglia blames much of fan ignorance on the lack of publicity the team receives. "It seems as though wrestling is the forgotten sport." He went on to add that much praise has been bestowed upon the basketball teams, and yet the wrestling team re-

mains virtually unrecognized.

"I know that our program is not yet on a par with the men's team, nor do I expect equal time," continues Battaglia. "It is something you have to earn, and we haven't yet earned it. Yet we do need to get more exposure. Part of this problem is our fault. But there have been numerous instances where we have been overlooked."

Coach Battaglia sites this year's viewbook as an example of neglect of the sport. "The viewbook mentions the Fieldhouse and many of its features. What it failed to mention was the addition of a wrestling room, which will vastly aid our present program. A wrestling room is a good incentive to bringing in more wrestlers, yet it is absent from the viewbook."

The lack of publicity and prestige that the wrestling team has received has been a big liability, according to Coach Battaglia. Wrestling is a tough sport, not only physically but mentally. It takes a lot out of a wrestler. He is forever tending bruises, scratches and abrasions that are encountered much less often in most other sports. There-

fore, it takes a lot of perseverance to stick with wrestling.

Because of the lack of prestige that is accredited the wrestler, many of our wrestlers have simply lost their drive. They decided that the bruises and sore muscles were not worth the effort, so they packed it in. Some of the guys with the most potential are in the stands."

Coach Battaglia feels that, despite these detriments, the team is improving. "We have a young team. There are guys with a lot of potential, and are only lacking the experience. Since our team is made up mostly of freshmen, it will get steadily better as these guys gain the experience."

Coach Battaglia has two goals for his team this season. "I feel with the matches we have left, it wouldn't be unreasonable to shoot for a five-hundred season. I know we can do it. I'd also like to see two of our guys go on to nationals. We have the potential for more, but would like to see at least two. Altogether, I think our future looks bright."



The intensity and concentration of a coach is shown by John Battaglia as his team fights for esteem.

### INTRAMURAL

### 3-MAN BASKETBALL

Champions "A" League  
Tom Bailey, John Mitchell, Dan Sorber

Champions "B" League  
Rodney Kane, James Darling, Steve Evans