

1-30-1981

Cedars, January 30, 1981

Cedarville College

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Footer Logo

S.H.A.C. welcomes suggestions

As cases of flu on this campus near epidemic level, and students are forced to stand in the lobby of the Health Center. Many coughing and feverish victims ask themselves, "Doesn't anyone care?"

One of the improvements of the Cedarville College Health Service is the Students Health Awareness Committee. This is a small organization that, with the help of their advisors, seeks to meet the needs of the students.

The committee is comprised of nurses Betty Bertschinger and Penny Saunders, Evan Hellwig, Tom Bailey, Mary Ellen Squire, Jane Sutherland, Mary Sterr, Deb Fakan, Bill Jones, Mark Leach, Joe O'Neil, Karl Getzer, Sue Matzuras, and Mark Stevens.

The committee watches for things that might help and improve the Health Service and tries to represent the health care needs of the student body. The

committee listens to what the students have to say, but they stress that they are not a complaint department. Rather, they listen to suggestions and solutions to problems and try to improve on these areas.

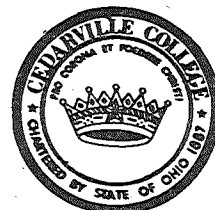
In making the student body aware of the group, the committee will be presenting a seminar - "Be in the Know with Medical Info." This meeting will cover four different topics: How to Choose a Doctor - Penny Saunders,

R.N.; How to Know When to See a Doctor - Mary Squire, R.N. and Tammy Smiley, R.N.; Basic First Aid - Ron Martin and Phil Wolfe; and CPR and Choke Relief Demonstration - Anita Worley, R.N.

The committee is encouraging students to attend the co-ed meetings on February 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Maddox lounge and 9:30 p.m. in Marshall basement, if for nothing else just to be informed.

CEDARS

Vol. 49, No. 8
Friday, January 30, 1981
Student Newspaper



"Hold the onions, please!"

"One order of fries, one hamburger (hold the onions), and a peach milkshake, please."

Peach? No, we're not at McDonalds', we're at the Cedarville College Snack Shop.

"Our main goals are to serve the students to the best of our ability," commented Student Manager, Edd Sturdevant.

This year the Snack Shop is under new management, that of the Pioneer Food Service, with Chuck McKinney as Food Service manager.

"All student laborers have to be cleared through the Financial Aid Office. We train them on the job," McKinney explained. "If they were trained, I'd still want them retrained to do things my way."

Last year, according to Sturdevant, the student managers, Edd Sturdevant and Loraine Merkh, made many of the major decisions such as ordering, pricing and hiring student-workers. These decisions then went through the former manager, Steven P. Deichert.

With different companies come different policies. "As a student, it has given me more time to concentrate on studies and Student Senate," observed Sturdevant, who is planning to run for Senate President. He began working in the Snack Shop during the Winter quarter of his freshman year, became Assistant Manager that Spring quarter, and Manager the following Fall quarter.

"I like paying people what they're worth," Sturdevant noted. "There are a couple I'd like to pay \$8 an hour. I think the majority of the student workers feel underpaid," he revealed.

Working hours are determined by Financial Aid for the 10 to 12 Snack Shop workers.

"Students are paid through the business office and we, as a company, rebate the school," McKinney pointed out.

"Business in comparison to what I projected it to be (from last year) is right on schedule," he continued, adding that he had no records to go from.

"We're open in the mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 and in the afternoons from 2:00 to 4:00, then from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and to 11:00 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays," McKinney stated. He added that they don't stay open any later because he feels "you can't work and clean up at the same time."

Items available in the Snack Shop include candies, grilled snacks, deep-fried items like mushrooms, onion rings, and french fries, pizzas, and assorted sandwiches. They also carry ice cream and ice cream products, pop, and potato chips, obtaining their goods from various purveyors in the area.

"The more variety you carry, the larger your inventory has to be, and in this day and age, it's not wise to carry a large inventory," said McKinney. "I've tried to center on the most popular items and just stock those. I'd like to see, as any manager would," continued McKinney, "the Snack Shop meet the needs of the students. As far as financial goals, I haven't set any. It's not the purpose of the Snack Shop to make money, but to serve the students."



Snack shop business is booming.

CEP does large task in small space

Corresponding from a little hole in the wall, CEP (Christian Education Publications) reaches across the states.

Operating on a self-perpetuating budget, CEP publishes and produces materials for sale to constituents who support Cedarville College and to fundamental church groups. Areas of involvement include books, booklets, tracts, tapes, musical recordings, au-

dio-visuals (which include films), and music publishing.

Various projects are presently underway at CEP. In 10-12 weeks, CEP will release a film series entitled "The Bible, God's Textbook for Life." This may be the first of several films dealing with the topic of integration in the various disciplines.

CEP edits and rewords letters sent out from the college family through the use of computer word-processing.

President Dixon's book entitled "The Joy of Discipleship" is currently being text-edited.

CEP has 15,000 tapes in stock for sale and provides tape services for organizations and conferences. Music recording includes producing records, making cassettes, and offering 8-track tapes. Records and 8-track recordings are done outside the CEP facilities.

Paul Gathany, General Manager, states that there is a void in conservative sacred music publishing and recording. He says that CEP hopes to offer a traditional line of music to fundamental churches. Mark Woodard, Di-

rector of Marketing and Sales, is developing a new marketing plan that will be the road map for product development and sales.

Gathany sincerely appreciates the improvements made in the building due to remodeling, but realizes a serious space problem. "If the present marketing plan which is being developed bears fruit, as we believe it will, we can no longer operate at the present facilities."

CC students gain TV experience

Lights! Camera! Action! TV Camera Clinic has rolled into action.

Offered to any interested student, this 2-hour course includes actual experience with Channel 26 in Springfield, Ohio. Channel 26 began in August of 1980 and is a Christian outreach ministry of WFCJ, which is located in Miamisburg, Ohio.

Sixteen students are presently involved in the workshop, with 25 being the ideal number.

Dr. Phipps, Speech Department Chairman, arranges and coordinates this class. He states, "You can't receive this type of practical experience at any other Christian school."

While present experience includes learning the technical aspect of operating the camera and hands-on work with the cameras, future plans include experience in writing and production.

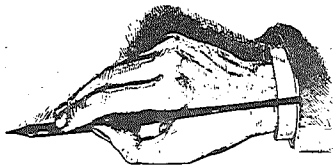
Dr. Phipps projects that Cedarville College will be more involved in TV programming in the future.

Inside Cedars

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Editorially speaking

By Rebecca Jones
General Editor



Women submit! After all we know that men make better leaders in this male-dominated society.

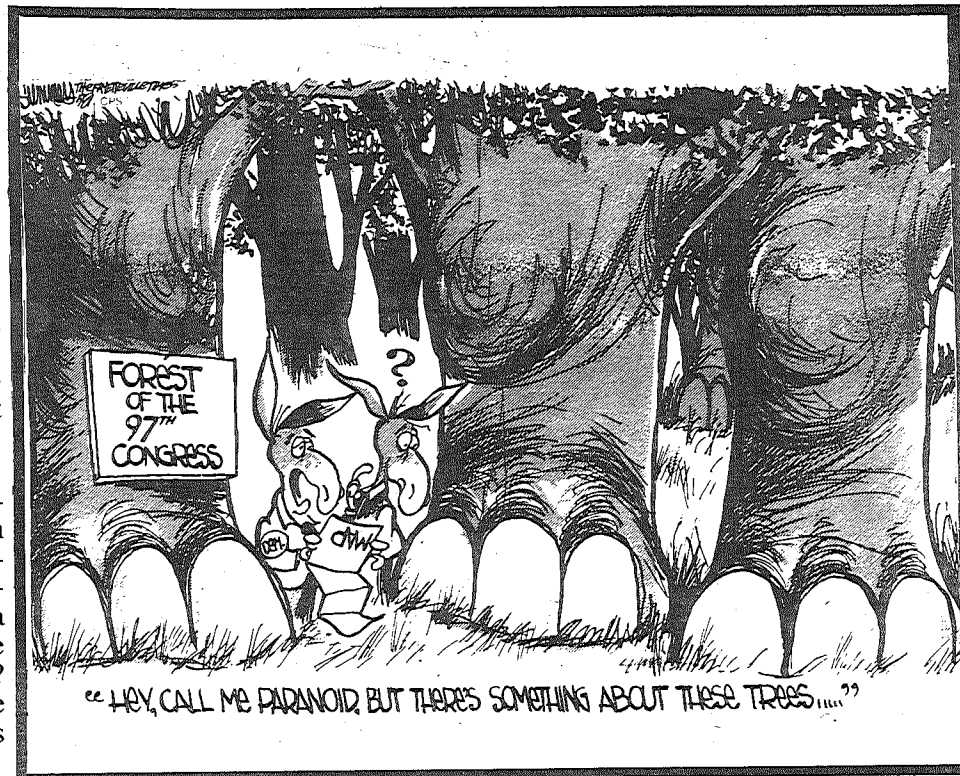
Now really, why is it that we can allow women to be leaders only if their leadership is kept behind the scene. Student Senate elections are coming up, and again we are told that women can run for Treasurer, Secretary, or Student Body Project Chairman; but cannot run for President, Vice President, or Chaplain.

I understand the biblical principle behind a male Chaplain, but what justification is there for restricting the highest offices in Senate to men.

I find no biblical mandate for keeping women out of government positions, instead the example of Deborah comes to mind.

In the Cedar What campaigns Deborah, as a leader and judge of Israel, was extensively used as a proof text for women in leadership. Did we raise and argue these issues only to bury them for another four years? What about Deborah? If we have accurately interpreted this passage, why aren't we using it as a precedent for our actions.

In choosing leaders for Student Senate we need to carefully weigh each candidate's qualifications. Is the candidate respected, organized, and motivated? Someone you could follow? If a woman is more qualified shouldn't we have the opportunity to vote for her? By restricting our choice to men we are choosing to submit possibly to a less qualified leader.



The great sex language dispute

by Frank Patrick

Men! We--you and I--have been guilty of a grievous fault. We have been speaking sexist language all our lives, to the gross injury of the female sex.

Ladies! Forgive us, for we knew not what we did. When we used such phrases as "All men are created equal," we did not realize that we were leaving you out. We honestly thought that "men" covered all human beings, male and female alike.

What chauvinist pigs we were! But, you must admit, we were not alone in our error. Many a woman has reached a certain age without being aware that she was the victim of sexist language. She probably talked it herself. It is only recently that her consciousness has been raised and she has come to see that using "man" and "he" to designate a human being without distinction of sex is a studied insult to women.

But now the dawn has come and we all see--do we not?--that in fairness we must always use "person" and "he or she" instead of the old, offensive "man" and "he." "All persons are created equal" lacks the crispness of Jefferson's phrase, but it says exactly what it means. There is some loss to Shakespeare's poetic quality in saying, "What a piece of work is person!" There is a definite loss in making the Psalmist ask, "What is person that Thou art mindful of him or her?" But this may not be too high a price to pay for sexual equality. When we come to Alexander Pope's line, "Presume not God to scan; the proper study of per-

sonkind is person," however, we can't help feeling that something has gone wrong with the way we use the English tongue.

What has gone wrong is the feminists' insistence that "man" and "he" refer exclusively to the male sex. In fact, the primary meaning of "man" is "human being." The name of our species is Man, and it is applied only secondarily to the two sexes.

What, after all, is "woman" but the word "man" with a prefix ("wo") meaning "female?" If we want to reform the English language, we'd do better to keep "man" as referring to any human being, male or female, and to

Open letter to the Student Body

Dear Editor,

Before last week I guess I always thought of the Health Center as a place to go for a sore throat, and the Rescue Unit as a team to pick up the wounded from sport-related accidents. And only that!

But last week when I became ill, they successfully coordinated their efforts. They were not only on the scene promptly, but also were efficient and caring while there.

I'd like to say "thanks" for a job well done. Cedarville College is fortunate to have such competent people.

Gratefully,
Ginny Payne

think up a prefix meaning "male" that we can put before "man" to correspond to the "wo" in "woman."

The obvious prefix to use would be "male." But calling half the human race "malemen" would suggest that the Post Office is even more overstaffed than it really is. A better solution would be to use the Latin word "vir." It is an unambiguous word that means "adult male human being" and nothing else. I propose, therefore, that from now on we call adult males "virmen"

to distinguish them from women.

The beauty of this new word is that, when pronounced rapidly, it sounds just like "vermin," which is what feminists want to call us anyhow. We males, on the other hand, can take comfort in the thought that "virmen" calls attention to both our virility and our virtue. The new word will please both sides and make everyone happy. Then we can go back to saying that all men are created equal without feeling guilty about it.



Conversations with Self



by Tim Ronk

"Our life is a faint tracing on the surface of mystery."--Annie Dillard
Also Job 38:1-42:6

Everyone knows that what goes up must come down.

Or does he--I mean, who is Everyone anyway? What is up? What is down? And where are they?

The ancient Greek Zeno really thought he had it together when he proved that motion was impossible: "Before any distance can be traversed, half the distance must be traversed. These half-distances are infinite in number. It is impossible to traverse distances infinite in number." What goes up never goes up, therefore any fool can see that it can't possibly come down.

All Zeno actually did was stump every scientist and philosopher born after him. No large feat. I like what Pascal says: "To make light of philosophy is to be a true philosopher."

But what . . . and why? Daily I ask these questions why, and the dizzy unknown like a flood sweeps in through a crack in the wall of my experience and I come up gasping for air. The descriptive explanations of the physicist and the causal "because"s of the teleologist will not do. I still come up gasping.

What is a rose? The botanist classifies it by petals and leaves, the artist paints its color and grace of line, the poet rhapsodizes of love, the horticulturalist tells how to prune and fertilize

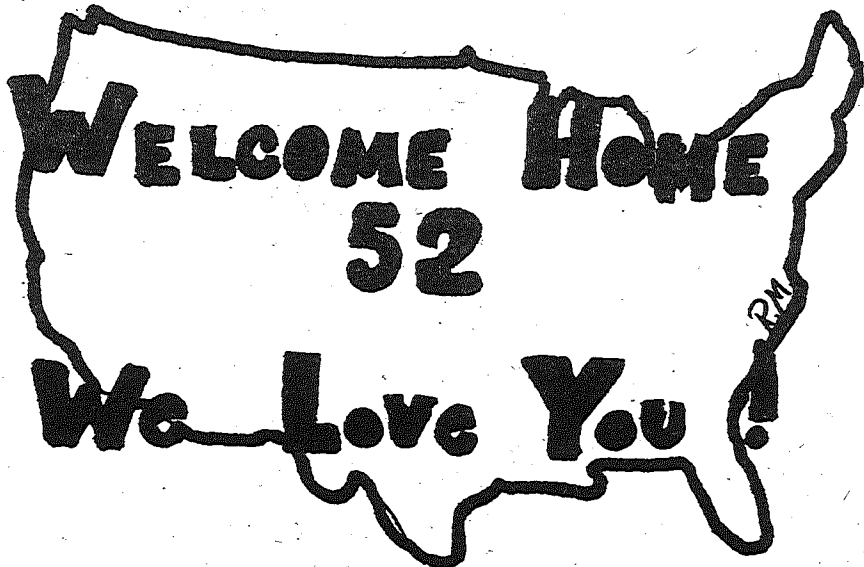
it. Yet I come away muttering, "A rose is a rose is a rose is . . ."

What is matter? (Not "what is the matter?", though that too has cosmic implications.) "Do there exist fundamental entities of which all matter and all energy is composed?" one scientist asks. So Particle Physics speculates and presents us with the Atom. The atom is composed of four smaller particles, or so they once said though unsure; now they think they've discovered even smaller parts. This could go on forever and ever, as they themselves admit: "Is there really a finite number of charges--or shall we go on discovering . . . as we probe deeper and deeper?" See what I mean? Once again, like Zeno, we bump against the enigma of the infinite within the finite, forever in now, at the heart of the matter.

And if that isn't enough, here we are believing by tracing the effects of something (i.e. the atom) we have never seen. All this whispers of wind blowing where it listeth and hearing the sound thereof but, etc.; it sings with the spirit of mystery, the mystery of the spirit, the Spirit.

Who is she? I ask when I meet someone new. Who is who? Who is she--words slip and slide when I try to describe direct encounter with another person. I don't want to hear that she is composed of space strung together by atoms, nor do I want a list of her idiosyncrasies. Who is she really? Like falling objects that never hit the ground yet do, we know and do not know.

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February Chapel Speakers

- 2 President Dixon
- 3 Dr. Donald Tyler, Bethesda Baptist Church, Brownsburg, Indiana
- 4 Dr. Donald Tyler
- 5 Dr. Donald Tyler
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- 10 Rev. James Grier, Associate Professor of Philosophy
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- 13 Class Meetings
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- 17 Staley Foundation Lecture-ship, Dr. Louis Goldberg, Moody Bible Institute
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- 23 President Dixon
- 24 Rev. G. Douglas Routledge, Calvary Baptist Church, Canton, MI
- 25 Rev. G. Douglas Routledge
- 26 Rev. G. Douglas Routledge
- 27 Student Chapel

CC students cram in library

by Terri Schmidt



Students fill all available seating area in library.

Having donned his coat, John Doe gathers up his books, and ventured out into the cold and snowy night. After hurrying through the biting wind, he arrives at the library only to find every seat filled.

This hypothetical situation seems to be an all too frequent occurrence on Cedarville's campus. Numerous students and staff members have commented on the crowded conditions in the library--especially at night.

One group of students concluded that the best time to study in the library is Saturday morning. Most of the college family realize, however, that little can presently be done to alleviate the facility's crowded conditions.

Another problem plaguing Cedarville's library is noise. Charges of using the library more for socializing than for studying have been levied against students by many individuals. This undesirable situation, however, may too be blamed in part on the crowded conditions and on the fact that there is really no where else for students to go.

The present library can still serve the students effectively, but a larger building would help alleviate the current crowded and noisy conditions. Such a facility is definitely a future proposition, however, something needs to be done now to alleviate the problems.

Some students have suggested solutions such as longer weekend hours or whispering-only rules. Others have proposed a stricter enforcement of library rules and practices. To these items, I would add the factor of common courtesy. If each student would remember to give his fellow colleagues the same quiet that he appreciates when studying and to use his time in the library to its maximum effectiveness, Cedarville's library would certainly be able to provide a better atmosphere in which to study.

SIA, CZ - The shroud remains

by Christina Terrill

"Shrouded in mystery." This phrase was once used to describe CC's first covert student organization, CZ. Since then, another such group SIA, has surfaced.

Since SIA made themselves public, I have heard many questions concerning both CZ and S.I.A. Mirroring the attitude of indifference which so pervades our country today, the question, "Why do we need 'em?" has often been asked. The stated purpose of both groups is "the promotion of school spirit." According to one of the advisors of CZ, "It's a good morale builder...People have no idea who they are, but they give encouragement."

The two organizations have been involved in much more than many students realize. CZ's best known achievement was, of course, the bringing of "the rock" to campus. They have also been involved in supporting numerous athletic events and encouraging the teams in various ways, publishing the new student picture book (Year 1 at Cedarville), and sending personal notes of encouragement to various individuals. SIA, though still young, has promoted various events and groups, such as helping out with the PR for Independence Day in January, promoting *Cedars*, and recognizing the AX rescue squad (see ad page 5). As a new organization, they have many ideas that they have not had time to implement.

Why covert organizations, though? Mr. Donald Rickard, Dean of Students, pointed out that there is a place and need for the highly structured, definitely visible organizations on campus to achieve college objectives. Yet these organizations can do only so much. "Some things can be better accomplished through other-than-structured means...What they do seems more like it's coming purely from the students...Sometimes it seems like we are programmed to death. These organizations add a freshness to our campus. The fact that they are anonymous, unseen, contributes to the sense of enthusiasm."

"Part of the fun," states an advisor of CZ, "is in the mystique." Dean Johnson thinks, "The secrecy is exciting."

But aren't secret organizations forbidden on campus? The CC Standards of Conduct states, "We are to abstain from...membership in secret societies..." Yet CZ and SIA continue to exist. When questioned on this, the vari-

ous administrators indicated that the handbook ruling was made to guard against students becoming involved in organizations with religious connotations contrary to the college doctrinal statement. According to Dean Rickard, the ruling takes care of the "need to be accountable...it's a way of making sure the organizational procedure is in harmony with total college structure and objectives."

Since the organizations CZ and SIA do have faculty/staff advisors (two for each group) who are kept informed, and since they are not secret to those who according to school policy must be knowledgeable of campus activities, the groups are not in violation of school policy. Both groups, which are composed of a very small number of students, are approved by the college administration. According to President Dixon, "Everything has to fit into our purpose as a college." He explained that if any group acts in opposition to college policy, action would have to be taken. He points out, though, that both organizations go through proper channels and have thus far stayed within school policy.

Why do we need two? As one of CZ's advisors said, "The fact that there

(cont. on p. 4)

 *The women of Alpha Delta
 *Omega would like to thank all
 *the women on campus who
 *made last Thursday night
 *great! Have a good day.

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Freshmen emerge victorious

On January 23, 1981, war broke out in the United States. No, not a military battle. This war was fought at Cedarville College in the gymnasium to promote class spirit and unity.

The Sophomore class challenged the Freshmen, Juniors, and Seniors to a "Battle of the Classes." The competition included a cheer for each class, several pyramid building attempts, a food grab bag, two leg crawls (one of which was needed to break a tie), a mattress pass, and a three-legged soccer game just for fun.

All three classes accepted the challenge, but the Senior class never showed and the Juniors were few in number. Therefore the battle became a two-sided competition between the Freshmen and the Sophomores (who were being helped by the Juniors who were there).

The enthusiasm was felt as event after event was completed. J.D. Willetts, the announcer for the evening, kept things moving along quite rapidly. Dr. Johnson, the judge for this competition, had both classes even in the point tally. To break the tie, a second leg crawl was staged.



A mattress race was only one of the many events of the Battle of the Classes.

The competition was close, but the Freshmen came out in front and were awarded the first-place trophy. The Sophomores received the second-place trophy. The Juniors were listed as third for helping the Sophomores

and the Seniors placed fourth with zero points.

After the trophies were awarded, three films were shown to help everyone to relax from the stiff competition that they had just experienced.

Menu examined

In Williams, five guys are discussing last night's lasagna. In Faith, the girls are wondering why there is no longer cheese on the salad bar. In Lawlor, the discussion is centered on pie, or the lack of it, in the menu cycle.

In the cafeteria, the Food Service Committee is meeting with Chuck McKinney, Food Service Manager. The meeting won't be long; they'll finalize the plans for this month's special meal event and then discuss some of the comments that have been made during the week. The vast majority of the pertinent student comments, though, have been absorbed by cement blocks rather than the ears of the Food Service Committee.

Formed in September, 1980, the Student Senate Food Service Committee is designed to work with the Management of Pioneer Food Service. They began with a two-fold goal. According to Carla Marling, their chairman, those goals are, "to plan the monthly 'special' for the enjoyment of the student body and get a positive response toward the Food Service. Second, not to be a gripe session, but, to work with the Food Manager by bringing constructive criticism."

McKinney summed up his view on the committee's purpose to be, "to better shape the food service here to fit student needs." Carla, Chuck, and the remainder of the committee, Chris Johnson, Dan Miller, Maria McDonald, Mark Alcorn, Doug Van der Muellen, and Betsy Hannah, meet weekly to discuss, brainstorm, and find possible solutions to situations about which students express concern.

TV viewing up

By Campus Digest News Service

Television is gaining on us. Average television viewing went up to six hours, 36 minutes per day, per household. This was an increase of eight minutes over 1979.

The Television Bureau of Advertising compiled the statistic.

Thus far, the committee has been instrumental in changing several menu items, the addition of salad condiments, and changes in the food service employee's apparel. In their dealing with various subjects, they have found Chuck to be, as Chairman Marling states, "very willing to work things out."

However, she also points out that there has been only minimal student input to this point, and very strongly encourages student participation. She points out four very practical ways that students can share in this committee's function.

First, she recommends mentioning specific problems to either Chuck or Assistant Manager Brian Tustian as they occur. Manager McKinney was quick to echo the merits of this type of input, for it provides for a quick solution of the problem in many instances.

Second, Carla recommends checking on the time and location of their meetings with any committee member and then attending. This, she points out, provides face to face contact as well as giving the visitor a quick response.

She also suggests directing an intracampus note or personal comment to any of the committee members. This provides each member of the student body the opportunity to have personal input and easy access to this committee.

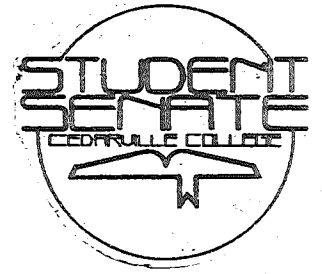
Fourth, and finally, she suggests the use of the suggestion box just outside the Senate/Cedars office for these same types of comments.

In closing, Chuck McKinney referred to the committee as, "very effective and quite helpful." However, as Chairman Marling pointed out, more student input, "can only make us even more effective."

Grant info

Campus Digest News Service

A toll-free number is available for information on educational grants. The Office of Education hotline is 800-368-6700 for your questions about Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.



By Student Senate Newspaper Committee

"Independence Day in January," held last night (January 29) in Cedarville's own gymnasium, was the brainchild of Student Senate's Social and Cultural Committee. This unique celebration was held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. and featured various booths sponsored by Senate committees. The carnival atmosphere was accentuated with games, food, class competition, and the inauguration of Cedar What President, Dr. Jim Phipps.

Elections for next year's Senate and class officers are going to be held this quarter. Here are the deadlines and special dates in the election process:

Feb. 6 - Final deadline for nominations

Feb. 13 - Speeches for class officer candidates

Feb. 24 - Primaries for class and Senate officers

March 3 - Election

Senate allotted five hundred dollars in its January 21 meeting to WCDR to help defray the costs of broadcasting basketball games this season. Due to escalating costs, over two thousand dollars is needed this year for such broadcasts, of which eleven hundred dollars has been raised by WCDR.

Credit card pointers

Campus Digest News Service

Students who have credit cards can get the most out of their cards by using them wisely.

One of the most effective ways is to charge new purchases immediately after the billing date which may be found on the monthly statement. Those purchases will not appear on the bill until the next billing date which is approximately 30 days later.

After the bill is received, a student has up to 25 days to pay for the purchases before interest is added. Therefore, one can have almost two months of interest free months before having to pay for the merchandise.

SIA, CZ. . .cont. from p. 3

are two organizations can be good. The two groups can sharpen each other. A little competitiveness, as long as it's in a good sense can be beneficial." According to one SIA member, "We intend to focus on yet other areas, use different methods, ideas, and concepts...Two different groups of creative people can come up with twice as many ideas, activities, creativity." One person reminded that creativity is limited by manpower and finances; two groups can do more.

Dean Rickard pointed out that "we used to think in terms of providing a program. Now with our larger, more diversified student body, we need to think in terms of multiple programs." He implied that possibly this principle applied to organizations also.

Whatever the case, CZ and SIA have already shown great support for us - the student body of Cedarville College. Although negativism has infiltrated into all facets of our lives, don't let it put a damper on our school enthusiasm or on the efforts of these mysterious, but dynamic organizations.



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Variety show upcoming

"We've never done anything like this before at Cedarville," reveals Director of Student Activities, Myron Youngman. The Feb. 5 presentation of the "Some Say Love Is" variety show promises to be totally different from any other campus production in a couple of ways. For one thing, each musical and dramatic number centers around the unified theme of love. The acts flow from one to the next in an uninterrupted manner, giving the show a play-like, rather than talent show-style quality. An introduction, progression of events, and conclusion also lend a

stage-play effect, but no single script has gone into the show's compilation.

Why the theme of love? "I like it," replies Mr. Youngman, "and so do most musical writers obviously, because when you look, that's what is mostly available."

After auditions were held and the participants chosen, Mr. Youngman decided which selection from the auditions were consistent with his theme, and changed those that were not, resulting in a program of approximately 28 students, performing songs and dramatic cuttings concerning what "some say love is."

Doug Phillips assumes responsibility for much of the music directing, while other students handle lights, costuming, and set construction, to make the entire show truly a "student activity." This is another aspect of the show which makes it unique from other campus programs.

Mr. Youngman explains that the reason for the delayed date is because "it gives us more time to do it how we really want it done." Performance times are at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 5. Admission rates are soon to be determined and posted.

News Briefs

Arriving amid tears and shouts of joy from their families, the 52 ex-hostages of Iranian militants landed safely at Stewart Air Field in Newburgh, N.Y. The former captives, who were held in Iran for 444 days, landed at about 3 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 25, ending their long ordeal.

Former President Jimmy Carter acknowledged West Germany's help in the successful negotiations for the freeing of the ex-hostages held by Iranian militants. In thanking West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, he said the Germans "helped us in a way I can never reveal publicly to the world."

Former California Governor Ronald Reagan was inaugurated President of the United States on Jan. 20. In his inaugural address, President Reagan proclaimed, "We must act today in order to preserve tomorrow."

Millions of Polish workers took a "free Saturday" to back Solidarity, the country's independent labor union, in its insistence on a 40-hour, five day work week. Although precise figures were not available, the union estimated that 80 percent of the nation's twelve million workers stayed off the job.

Pope John Paul II denounced marriage annulments granted by Roman Catholic Church courts, calling them "easy and hurried." He also said that the easy annulments weaken the institution of marriage, especially in the eyes of young people.

Yoko Ono, widow of John Lennon, took out a \$16,000 ad in the Los Angeles Times and the New York Times. She asked for restraint from the individuals and companies who were planning to capitalize on the former Beatle member's death.

Both sides in the battle over legal abortions held rallies Jan. 22, the eighth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision permitting abortions. An estimated 50,000 anti-abortionists paraded to the Capitol in Washington, D.C., while those supporting abortion also met, denouncing their opponent's efforts. Earlier, a constitutional amendment, described as being a protector of human life, was introduced in Congress.

Oakland quarterback Jim Plunkett threw three touchdown passes - two to Cliff Branch and an 80-yard strike to Kenny King - to lead his Raiders to a 27-10 Super Bowl triumph over the Philadelphia Eagles. The Raiders became the first wild-card team to win the title.



Mr. J. C. Pienaar

Faculty recital planned

Michael DiCuirci . . . Philip McClure . . . Steven Winteregg . . . what do these three people have in common? They all play instruments, true, but they will also perform a faculty recital Monday, Feb. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

Winteregg, a part-time professor at Cedarville College, has composed music for brass choir and also plays the tuba in the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra. He is presently working on a musical cantata which will use both voices and brass. The cantata not yet named, will hopefully be performed in Spring Quarter. DiCuirci, a graduate of the University of Michigan, directs the Cedarville College Symphonic Band along with teaching music education. He will play the euphonium, while Winteregg will play the tuba, accompanied by Mr. McClure.

Scheduled for the recital is a tuba quartet, featuring two students, Eric Henderson and Kevin Howard, as well as the standard Baritone literature. The recital, which will last approximately an hour, has been in the planning stage since mid-summer. This will be the second faculty recital given this year. According to Dr. Charles Matson, Music Department Chairman, the Music Department usually plans two to three concerts a year. Matson encourages the students to attend, "it should be a good and interesting concert," he claims. Dr. Matson believes that the students, especially in the field of music education, will enjoy seeing their professors perform.



David Brubaker

Africa's importance discussed

Is South Africa really important to the United States of America? Are we truly dependent upon their resources? Is our nation in serious trouble concerning South Africa?

Mr. J. G. Pienaar, a native of South Africa, explored these questions in a series of lectures on Jan. 22-23.

Just how important is South Africa? Eighty-six percent of Africa's steel is produced in South Africa. They produce one-half of Africa's electrical power. They have more than 85% of Africa's medical doctors.

What does the U.S. have to do with South Africa? The United States needs, basically, power and raw materials. Power is of the lesser importance. Twenty percent of our oil supply comes from South Africa. Seventy-five percent of Europe's oil supply comes from South Africa. The most important supply are the raw materials.

Brubaker encounters criticism

"It showed originality and had a beat." This was one of the comments made by students of Cedarville College following the David Brubaker Concert, Saturday, Jan. 24.

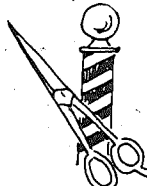
For the concert, the first half of the performance was comprised of mellow sacred songs, while the remainder of the selections were spirited and contemporary. For a few of the pieces he accompanied his singing with a guitar. Also, the last two numbers he sang were choruses that he taught to the audience.

In the minds of many who attended the concert, his style of writing was quite unique. Remarks such as "that song was country-western" or "that was saloon music!" could be heard during and after the concert. As one student described it, "compared to college standards it was on the borderline of legal and illegal -- favoring the illegal."

Another unforeseen problem was the time element. Since it lasted from 10:20 p.m. until 12:03 a.m., it was suggested that it would have been better if it had been scheduled earlier in the afternoon.

Also, many students remarked that Mr. Brubaker talked too long between songs and repeated the same idea over and over.

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The AX Rescue Squad

Christian schools recruit teachers

Will you be enlisted . . . ? Christian day schools are calling for recruits to fill positions in their school systems.

On February 16-17, fifty Christian day school displays will line the chapel corridors representing the schools during the 1981 Recruitment Conference.

The annual conference is sponsored by the Education Department and the Cedarville Elementary Education Club. By providing a service for these schools, the conference attempts to make it easier for graduates who are seeking placement in the field of Education.

Seniors will be required to interview five representatives of the various schools. The primary purpose of the interviews will be to aid the students in placement opportunities and to develop practical skills in interviewing. Approximately 1000 job openings will be available to about 100 graduates. Alumni, who are looking for a change, will also return to take advantage of the opportunity.

The Education Department invites all students to avail themselves of this opportunity. Available through the

conference will be teacher openings, as well as 20-25 non-teaching positions, such as business administration, public relations, etc.

Underclassmen, as well as seniors, are urged to inquire. According to Dr. James Biddle, chairman of the Education Department, often the schools take interest in sophomores and juniors in order to cultivate them for long-range benefits.

CEEC will sponsor a reception for the school representatives, and a luncheon will be held on Monday, February 16, for faculty and Education students to provide yet another means of contact between students and school representatives.

Several schools that applied for representation this year were turned down due to lack of space in the chapel. With the prospect of the A/A Center, Dr. Biddle anticipates that representation will increase to 80-100 schools. Larry Czerniak of Brownsburg, Indiana, has so much confidence in Cedarville graduates that he prepays for his participation in the conference one year in advance.

Center aids kid lit

Teaching aids, reference books, toys for kids, materials for arts and crafts, anything that can possibly be used to further a child's education can probably be found in the Curriculum Center.

Nancy Baker is in charge of the curriculum center. She has worked there for two years. She has many people who work with her to keep the curricu-



Numerous resources can be found in the curriculum center

Conversations... cont. from page 2

Perhaps I should define mystery. (The task sounds almost comical.) The Greek words mean "Keeping silence," "to be closed." Webster's 1a: "a religious truth that man can know by revelation alone and cannot fully understand." It fits: . . . but cannot tell whence it cometh nor whither it goeth, so is everyone who is born of the spirit. According to Webster, "mystery" can also apply to the Christian sacrament of the Eucharist.

Mystery speaks of things private and hidden, hints of the set apart, the holy. Pascal again: "Every religion that does not affirm that God is hidden is not true." "God Himself veils Himself," Karl Barth elaborates, "and in the very process--which is why we should not dream of intruding into the mystery--unveils Himself." Would that I, like Job, might lay a hand on my mouth to hold back words without understanding.

God mocks, "Tell me, where is the way to the dwelling of light?"

My space-age brain replies: "Question does not compute. It is based on certain erroneous ancient cosmologies that personified light. The notion expired with the Pharaohs. Now we discuss light years."

"So?"

"So, everyone knows light doesn't work nine-to-five. I mean, leave home at dawn, drive back at night, that sort of thing."

"So, where is--"

"I told You--"

"So?"

"So what?"

"Tell me, what is truth?"

lum center running. Two of these people are Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. Hall.

In the center students prepare their assignments for the classes they student teach. Any student, however, may use the center.

A kiddy-kindergarten will be in session sometime during the winter quarter. Students will canvass the town for pre-school age children, and bring them to the kiddy-kindergarten. The students will then teach the children reading, discipline, how to follow orders, and prepare them for reality in school life. The children will be taught games, and arts and crafts, along with their lessons.

Teams Prepare

This summer 28 Cedarville students will be traveling to the mission fields of Australia and Brazil to minister in music. The Christian Service Department is now preparing several MIS musical teams, and Pastor Green is excited about their potential for two reasons. First of all, never before has Cedarville College been able to send out so many teams. Secondly, he feels there is a greater need now for this type of ministry than ever before.

According to Pastor Green, there are now 40 churches in Australia, as opposed to the 7 that were there when they started the ministry in Australia. **The teams will be able to spend 2 or 3 days in each church.**

Pastor Green also requests prayer for the team members as they try to raise their support. Pastor Green states that Brazil team members will need \$1,400 each while the Australia team need \$1,600 each.

The following students comprise the Australia team:

- Nancy Baker
- Debbie Barnett
- Kim Hakes
- Faith Linn
- Sue Parvin
- Tammy Will
- Lisa Wisnoski
- Bill Buhrow
- John Conlon**
- Byron Major
- Dan Mantz
- Jeff Mossman**
- Dave Olsen
- Bob Wagler

Under the direction of Kathy Howell
The Brazil team consists of:

- Ruth Ellyn Cook**
- Faith Ebersole
- Julie English
- Marcia Mallare
- Jim Baldwin
- Steve Clark
- Vini Jaquery
- Josias Lima
- Daryl Waterman

Under the direction of Dick Torrans
Also going to Australia under Torrans will be the Kingsmen Quartet.

Swords prepare "soft sell"

Nervous tension coupled with excitement grip the seventy applicants for the Summer Swordbearers team. Of the seventy, only eleven or twelve will be chosen to travel as representatives of the gospel of Christ.

This year has brought a great increase in the number of applicants, the most ever for a summer team. In the past, applicants ranged from forty to forty-five.

Students have just completed the vocal auditions and will finalize the auditions with the Christian Commitment Interview beginning Monday. The Christian Service Committee, consisting of two students and six faculty and staff members, will make the final decisions.

Spending two days in the churches in which they will minister, the summer team will travel through Canada to New York, through New England and back. They will also experience at least one to two full weeks of camp ministry.

The philosophy of sending out gospel teams is strictly Christian Service. Cedarville College is one of the few schools with all its teams directed by the Christian Service Department and not for promotional purposes. Many other schools seek to employ this philosophy. According to Pastor Green, "Christ is the most important part of our ministries. I'm glad this is the emphasis of our Christian Service Teams. I call this the 'soft sell'."

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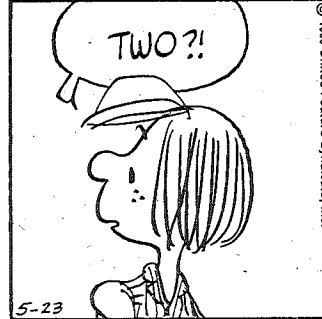
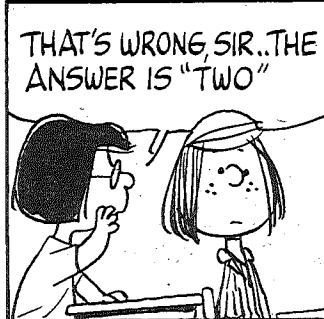
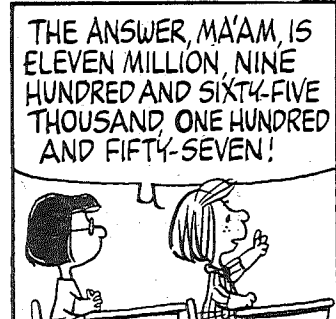
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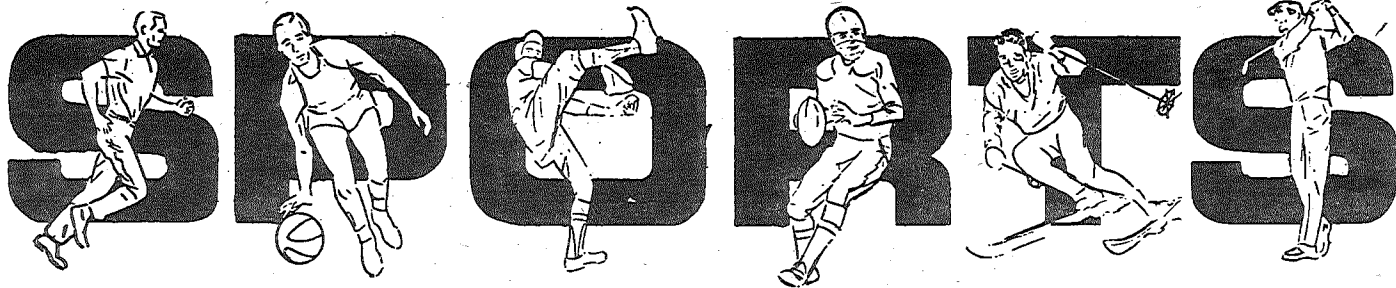
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PEANUTS®





Lady Jackets show signs of improvement

by Steve Detwiler

The Cedarville College Womens Basketball team has been busy lately with five games in the past eleven days. Despite losing three out of five games during this stretch the Lady Jackets showed signs of vast improvement.

The stretch started on Tuesday, January 13, when the Yellow Jackets traveled to Columbus, to battle Capital University. The Jackets, despite a 28 point performance by Val Whisler, fell victim in the hard fought 70-66 loss. Lori Duffield contributed 12 points in the losing effort, while Diane Lichtensteiger added 10.

Wooster College was the next opponent for the Lady Jackets. The game started out slow but by the end of the first half Wooster had grabbed a five point lead 30-25.

In the second half Wooster built the lead to as many as nine points but Cedarville refused to fold. The Yellow Jackets with hustle and determination, fought back. During the last five minutes, the game was up for grabs. Cedarville took the lead for good, 57-56, with 1:31 left in the game and held on for the victory.

The Jackets were lead by Val Whisler's 16 points and Diane Lichtensteiger's 14 points.

On January 20, Ohio Northern University visited "Jacket Country." The game was close for the first 20 minutes of action but Cedarville edged ahead to take the halftime lead. The second half provided some excitement for the fans as the game was close throughout. The final minute was no different as the game went down to the wire.

Cedarville took a 71-68 lead in the last 20 seconds on two free throws by Lori Duffield. Ohio Northern came back with a basket, however, to close the gap to 71-70 in the final seconds. Then with 2 seconds to go in the game, Cedarville was called for an unusual technical foul.

The technical was called on the pep band. The band was preparing for the Men's varsity game but according to a rule in Womens college basketball bands are not permitted to play. So with 2 seconds left in the game, Ohio Northern went to the foul line and shot the technical. They missed, however, as the ball fell harmlessly away.

Ohio Northern still had 2 seconds left and the ball out of bounds at mid-court. But Cedarville hung on for the 71-70 victory. Cedarville was led in scoring by Val Whisler, who had 25 points. Diane Lichtensteiger continued her consistent play with 18 points. Peg Quigley also added 10 points in the victory.

After a pair of consecutive victories the Yellow Jackets traveled to Northeastern Ohio to play Malone College and the University of Akron on consecutive days. The two days were a disappointment though as the Jackets lost both games. The pair of defeats dropped the Lady Jackets season record to 3-10.

There is still an opportunity to watch the Lady Jackets in action as there are five home games remaining.

Womack: Pressure is no barrier

by Matt Little

The sign on his door read, "Cool Hands Womack," in honor of the man who tamed the six-shooter.

The title, although seemingly belonging to some gunman in the Old West, can accurately be attributed to Cedarville's Mark Womack, who netted six straight technical foul shots to ice the victory for Cedarville over Tiffin last week.

Cool-Hands Womack.

"Mark is a very steady ball player," states Coach Don Callan. "He plays basketball much like he plays golf: with cool concentration."

That is why the call went to Womack to shoot the free tosses that lifted Cedarville from a slim one-point lead to a commanding seven-point margin in the closing minutes of play.

"We went with him because of his shooting ability combined with his calmness under pressure." Coach Callan further observes, "Eric (Mounts) was shooting very well that night, and I thought Eric could shoot those foul shots. But I knew Mark could do it."

The man of this unfaltering intensity gives further insight to his role with the team.

"My job is to be consistent," declares Mark. "I am very mistake con-

scious. This may sound silly, but I go out there to make every shot."

Mark has set high goals, and, although he is not yet a 100% shooter, he often possesses an uncanny shooting eye.



"Mark is our key scorer," avers Dr. Callan. "He plays within his potential. You won't see Mark forcing shots or shooting out of his range very often."

This year Mark Womack has steadily climbed the scoring charts of the Mid-Ohio conference. He has improved his scoring average by a couple of buckets a game.

"I have a theory on that," Coach Callan suggests. "Since Eric has received increased attention all year, he is constantly being keyed upon by the defense of the opponent. Therefore, Mark is left open much more often, and our guys are taking advantage of this by feeding him more often, allowing him to score more."

"It is no doubt that Mark has been underrated by opposing coaches, who watch wide-eyed and ask, 'Where did he come from?'"

The off-the-floor Womack maintains equal coolness. Often, for a guy to be accomplishing what Womack has, it would assure him frequent exposure from the press, yet with Mounts having the year he has, Womack is frequently overlooked. To some, this would evoke perhaps sharp retorts or verbal barrages from a seething and unsatisfied player.

SPECTRUM IN SPORTS by PAUL D. SEWELL ...sports editor

President speaks out on athletics

Athletics have become a significant part in the overview of Cedarville College. In recent months the success of the varsity basketball team has brought this point to focus. The quality of play and positive testimony of the athletes has drawn media support as well as the encouragement of the Cedarville community. Even the employees at Young's Dairy (a favorite late night diversion from studies) have started listening to the basketball games which are broadcast on the college radio station, WCDR.

Among the exuberant fans which attend athletic contests is the president of Cedarville, Dr. Paul Dixon. He is as much involved in the athletic program as any one who is worthy to be singled out. While he cannot attend every event due to the taxing schedule of a college president, he maintains his loyalty whenever possible. This loyalty holds not only for athletics, but also extends into the musical and dramatic presentations.

President Dixon sees great importance in establishing a quality athletic program. "Athletics can be used to glorify God, to build character, and to reach the unsaved for Christ." He stressed the outreach that Cedarville has (because of athletics) through the women's basketball which distributes the plan of salvation to each opposing player after each contest through means of a pamphlet. Likewise, the men's basketball team hosts each visiting team to dinner (in the cafeteria) af-

ter each game . . . win or lose. This show of generosity provides excellent opportunities for the men to witness their experience for Christ.

The whole college family is included in athletics at Cedarville whether it be cheerleading or intramural activities. President Dixon acknowledges and appreciates this kind of effort, "Everybody becomes involved, and it creates an enthusiastic school spirit. The addition of the new athletic complex will also meet the students recreational needs and athletic desires."

Opposing schools will attest to the school spirit mentioned by the president. He often receives letters from visiting fans, coaches or players commending Cedarville on its loyalty and sportsmanship.

Only on rare occasions has the president been embarrassed because of the student body. One such event occurred last year during the MOC tournament game against Malone College. In the excitement of the victory, students began hurling bananas onto the court (It was "GO BANANAS FOR THE JACKETS" night!) The incident was strongly reprimanded in chapel the following day by President Dixon and is not likely to reoccur in the near future. The president maintained, however, that no athletic team has ever embarrassed him because of their actions on the court or playing field.

Coach Don Callan (Athletic Director) and President Dixon uphold a con-

solidated relationship in maintaining the athletic department. "I have deep respect for Dr. Callan because he gives sacrificially of his time . . . it goes beyond athletics and overlaps into academics and missions as well. I think his longevity at Cedarville is a tribute to his work."

The college has also made vast improvements in recruiting in recent months. Several programs have contributed to this success, yet Dr. Dixon feels "word of mouth" has equally aided. "I appreciate the publicity of individuals such as Mr. Rod Wyse (a loyal Yellow Jacket patron) who gives of his time voluntarily." The quality of recruitment is important as well . . . "We only want those kids who meet our standards and can fit in with our programs," added Dr. Dixon.

Athletics at Cedarville are balanced. They are not under rated nor are they over exaggerated. They are a tool for "building character."

President Dixon sees all sides of competition which may be a compliment to the athletic success at Cedarville. In his eyes winning is not the only objective, and yet losing is not a total downfall. "There are defeats, disappointments, discouragements, and trials in athletics. We have all experienced defeat. And even though our world came crashing down at that moment, we had to remember that the sun would shine the next day . . . and soon things would once again be in focus."

Malone hands Cedarville first conference defeat

by Brad Brandt

On Tuesday, Cedarville made the long journey across the state for a rematch with the Malone pioneers, a team which the Yellow Jackets readily handled earlier in the season, 108-89, behind a scorching performance from Mark Womack who tallied 30 points. Tables were turned in this contest, however, as Malone took advantage of apparent Cedarville sluggishness and controlled the tempo of the game. Eric Mounts provided the Jackets with first half scoring punch, contributing 21 point to the visitors' cause, yet was unable to offset the Pioneers well-bal-



Senior guard Curt Berger contributes two points in defeating Rio Grande 94-93.

anced scoring attack. Malone carried a five point advantage to the locker room at the intermission period, 42-37.

The ray of hope vanished from the sight of the conference-leading Jackets in the second half as the Pioneers completely extinguished the visitors' game plan. Malone eliminated the Jackets' running game, particularly in the latter half of play. The Malone trio of Wiltzak, Kauffman, and Yarlborough provided the Yellow Jackets with plenty of cause for concern throughout the evening as the opposing combination contributed 27, 23, and 18 points respectively. Cedarville's captain and league scoring leader, Eric Mounts, once again took game scoring honors, with 36 points. The Yellow Jackets' season record dropped to 16-2 following the 90-72 loss.

A standing room only crowd was on hand on January 24 when the number two MOC team, the Rio Grande Redmen, invaded Cedarville to face the conference leading Yellow Jackets. The absence of Drew Baker (Cedarville's highly talented inside-game figure was placed on the disabled list as a result of an injury obtained two weeks earlier against Mt. Vernon) was evident in first half action as Watson McDonald dominated inside play for the Redmen. The Sophomore bigman, who came into the game leading the Conference in rebounding awed the crowd with his powerful board control and soft-touch inside shooting.

The combination of solid offensive play and outside shooting by the Yellow Jackets provided an equalizing offset as the first half ended in a 41 point dead lock.

Cedarville fans were dazzled in the second half of play by the performance of David Carr, the Sophomore hometown favorite who played his high school ball for the Cedarville Indians. The 6'5" center reacted intelligently to the congested inside play by moving outside and connecting on numerous long-range field goals. Cedarville demonstrated excellent ball control in the concluding moments of regulation play, running the clock down to 36 seconds before Mark Womack was fouled and sent to the foul line (protecting a very slim one point advantage, 80-79). Womack connected on the first shot yet was unable to do so on the second. Rio Grande then regained possession of the ball and called time out with 15 seconds showing on the clock. There was very little question who the Redmen would attempt to get the ball to in this critical situation and they pulled no surprises, going directly to McDonald who had positioned himself inside. Jacket fans erupted when the Rio Grande center was fouled in the act of shooting as the ball rolled off the rim. The confident Redmen's big man proceeded to make both pressure-packed foul shots, sending the game into overtime with the score knotted at 81. Two critical foul shots with 19 se-

conds remaining by Greg Greve proved to be the margin of victory as Rio Grande connected on two baskets in the closing seconds.

The Yellow Jackets came away with a thrilling 94-93 victory. Statistics for the game revealed that the Jacket trio of Carr, Mounts, and Womack combined for an amazing 78 points, with individual scoring of 32, 24, and 22 points respectively. Carr sizzled the nets from the free throw line, pouring through 14 of 16 shots, as well as pulling down a commendable 12 rebounds.

"Cool Hands" Womack

cont. from page 7

Cool-Hands Womack just keeps playing.

"I think I get ample publicity," assures Womack. "Besides, I don't want to be in the limelight. As long as Eric gets the attention, guys will be keying on him, and he can still score with guys hanging all over him. I like the open shots."

Womack maintains close fellowship with both Mounts and Drew Baker, another player who is often mentioned by the press.

"Eric and Drew are both good friends, and their publicity never has affected that," states Mark. "We encourage one another."

Next year, with the departure of Mounts, Womack will perhaps be given his biggest assignment as a Yellow Jacket, to be the big gun of the Cedarville-offense.

"There is a very good possibility that Mark will be moved to guard next season," claims Dr. Callan. "He will be asked to shoot more even force shots now and then. Mark will likely be our top scorer next season."

Undoubtedly, words like these would cause lesser men to swell about the cranium.

But not Cool-Hands Womack. He just guns them down a game at a time.

Grapplers enjoy continued success

by Tim Longacre

The Cedarville College wrestling team opened its latest collection of matches in Grand Rapids, Michigan two weeks ago at the Christian College Classic hosted by Calvin College.

Nine teams were represented at this meet with Calvin College landing the number one position followed by Hope College and Huntington College with Cedarville capturing the fourth place title. 177 pounder Dan Bloom nailed down a first place title by besting Dave Shier by a score of 6-4. Bloom opened the scoring with 2 points on a take-down and 2 more points on a reversal while Shier also picked up 2 for a reversal. After scoring the only point of the second period, Bloom raked in 1 more point for an escape in the third period while Shier collected 2 take-down points to close the match.

Other Yellow Jacket grapplers to place were John DeMarco (158 pounds) and Daryl Potter (150 pounds) as they both recorded fourth place spots in their respective weight classes.

134 pounder Pete Martindale seized a third place finish while Joel Taylor, wrestling in the 142 pound weight class, latched on to a second place position.

Cedarville's next challenger was Findlay College. Dave English, wrestling at 126 pounds, put the first points on the scoreboard for Cedarville by besting Findlay's Mike Soldwish by a score of 5-4.

English opened the scoring by striking early for 2 points on a takedown. Soldwish picked up 2 points for a reversal and 2 more points for a near fall.

Dan Bloom was the last Cedarville grappler to win as he pinned Rod Long with just 22 seconds left in the third and final period.

With Bloom on top of both his opponent and the scoring (8-2), and with just 22 seconds left in the match the officials hand struck the vinyl to award Bloom the pin and 6 more team points for Cedarville as they went on to beat Findlay College by a score of 36-16.

Cedarville next tangled with Malone and Urbana colleges in a Tuesday evening meet. The first opponents Cedarville challenged to a contest on the vinyl were the Redmen of Malone.

Tim Fisher, wrestling in at 167 pounds, wrestled to an 11-0 lead by the third period. 2:19 into the third period the official's hand slapped the vinyl for the second Cedarville pin. 177 pounder Dan Bloom grappled to a third period forfeit to put this one in the cooler as the Yellow Jackets went on to win 30-21.

Cedarville next went to center ring against a tough Urbana College team. Pete Martindale (134 pounds) was the first grappler to score for Cedarville in this match as he maneuvered to an 8-4 victory against Urbana's Paul Fulton.

John DeMarco (158 pounds) didn't find his opponent the toughest as he wrapped up Urbana's Phil Gillette for a pin only 1:46 into the first period.

Dan Bloom (177 pounds) manhandled his opponent fairly easily as he pinned Mohamed El-Habash, with just 2:02 gone on the clock, to put Cedarville in the lead 21-18. But this time the Yellow Jacket grapplers just couldn't hold on as they lost the last two matches and the meet 21-30.

Cedarville wrestling has been called the forgotten sport but this years grapplers are doing their level best to change that. The Jackets opened their season slowly but of late they have been showing a lot of talent and com-

ing on strong. Coach John Battaglia made the comment that "the team has improved since the quad meet." And that statement has been reinforced by this latest collection of matches.

Before the meet with Findlay, Battaglia said that he thought that this one would be a close match when in reality Cedarville won it fairly easily. So instead of wrestling being called Cedarville's forgotten sport maybe it should be renamed the surprising sport. Oh, and by the way, keep on watching the Cedarville wrestlers... you may be in for a surprise.



Dan Bloom celebrates 8-2 victory over Rod Long of Findlay College.