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SBL & G awardees named

Student Senate just gave away \$3600. According to Charlie High, chairman for the Student Senate Committee, out of 261 applications, 18 students were chosen to receive \$200 each. The decisions were based on each student's G.P.A., debt, year in school, and their personal assets. After narrowing the applications to 40, the committee then looked at the parents'

contribution to the school and hours each student worked. The committee set up the criteria so that it could be used in the future. It is now working together with Mr. Gidley to raise more financial support for next year's grants. Each year the amount of money given away grows along with the amount of applications. The following students were awarded the SBL & G:

Cathy Archer, Shirley Brown, Kevin G. Grant, Tim Hoganson, Barbara Hunt, Sheryl Kreidler, Kris Lintz, Lorrie Livergood, Norman MacKenzie, Daniel Mantz, Patty Mullican, David Price, Cheryl Roth, Amy Smith, Richard D. Stephenson, Mary Stuenzi, Gary Yeager.

Charlie High also stated that his fellow committee members, Tom Col-

born, Jeff Montie, and Brenda Boley, were a great help to him; as a committee they put many long hours reviewing applications.

This Student Body Loan and Grant program has been shared with Liberty Bible College, and, according to the chairman of the committee, they are attempting to put a similar program into effect.

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Fieldhouse nears completion

The days of waiting grow ever shorter as the constructing of Cedarville's fieldhouse nears completion.

"Barring something unforeseen, the Fieldhouse should be ready for use this coming fall quarter," claims Dr. Paul Dixon, President of Cedarville College.

Already from the outside, the edifice stands proudly to face the curious onlooker, the first tangible harvest reaped from a dream, countless prayers, and many months of careful planning and arduous toil.

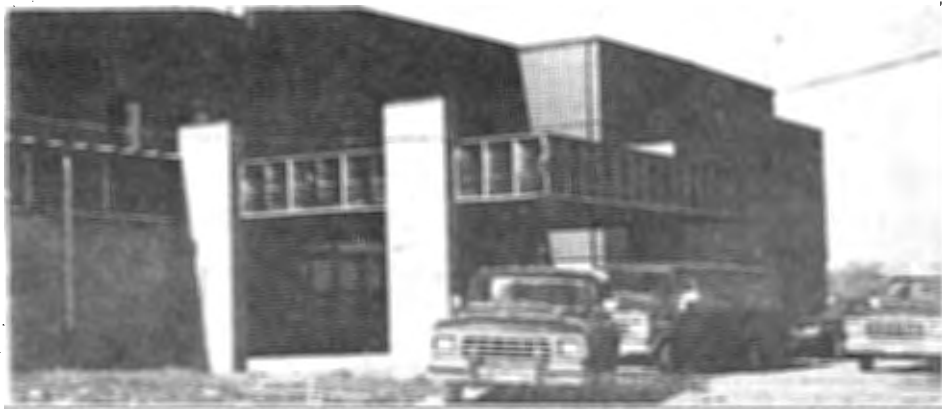
Despite the finished appearance on the outside, though, there is still a lot to be done on the interior. This month contractors begin painting and lighting, projects that will take some time

to complete. Many items such as flooring and carpeting are as yet a few months ahead on the builder's planning scale.

President Dixon remains optimistic, "Now, once again keeping in mind the possibility of strikes and other complications, it is very possible that one will

be able to notice many exciting new developments by the end of spring quarter."

The fieldhouse is expected to be an aid to the ever-present lack of room that Cedarville has experienced over the last few years. Among numerous other features of the new structure is the addition of an entire second floor devoted to the installation of a Student Center. This area will include snack shops, recreation areas, study areas, and coed lounges. This annex, unlike the remainder of the building, is being funded by the Student Body Project, due to the school's lack of funds necessary for the Student Center to be ready by fall quarter. The Student Body Project, an appendage of Student Senate, is planning a fund-raiser which will be disclosed in the weeks to come.



The fieldhouse as it appears now.

Dixon: "Trustees interested in student needs"

"The Board of Trustees of Cedarville College is actively interested in the students' needs," according to Dr. Paul Dixon, President of Cedarville College.

Dr. Dixon noted that the Trustees authorized the school to "proceed with working drawings by the architect for remodeling the Student Center and Williams Dorm in order to present the cost in the April meeting."

The Board has applied for membership in the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges. Dr. Dixon explained that the Foundation is "a coalition of colleges which unite to raise funds for the private colleges in the state, working mainly through corporations."

Money raised must be used for general operating expenses stated Dr. Dixon. Another condition of the Foundation requires the college not to solicit funds apart from the coalition. The college can, however, solicit for capital projects, such as new buildings.

Presently there are thirty-three schools in the coalition, with openings for three more, according to the by-laws of the Foundation which limits it to 36 colleges. The amount of money each college receives depends largely on the number of students enrolled. The college would not get the full amount of money possible until their eighth year as part of the Foundation.

"Of all of the colleges in the coalition, we would be one of the largest,"

observed Dr. Dixon. "Cedarville is one of the fastest growing private colleges in Ohio. Most private college enrollments are going down."

Dr. Dixon pointed out that some of the trustees have visited the library and noted that the crowded condition "was a critical need which must have attention."

The board then decided to use the second floor of the new fieldhouse for Student Center needs. The building is "to be completed, Lord willing, and ready for use by Fall quarter," predicted Dr. Dixon. Due to the changes projected for Williams, Lawlor building D has been approved, which would complete the complex.



Construction worker planning.

Student Senate takes first step

The first step has been taken. Cedarville College's Student Senate has taken the first step in allowing women to throw their hats into the arena for the offices of President and Vice-President of the Student Body. This step was taken at their Feb. 11 meeting.

The motion, made by Randy Harper, seconded by Mary Howard, reads, "...That the Cedarville College Student Senate Constitution...be amended as follows:

1. 'PRESIDENT: shall be a male student, shall have at least one year of experience...' be changed to: 'PRESIDENT: shall be a student with at least one year of experience...'

2. 'VICE-PRESIDENT: shall be a male student, shall have at least one year experience...' be changed to: 'VICE-PRESIDENT: shall be a student with at least one year experience...'

The effects of this motion are twofold. First of all, it has the potential to provide Cedarville College with its first female student Body President or V.P. Second, it has the potential of allowing for this election. After a motion by Curtis Hoke, seconded by Edd Sturdevant, Senate decided to allow nominations of both male and female candidates for the office of president and vice-president until February 20.

Then, if by chance the amendment does not pass by March 2, those nominations will be deleted.

In order to become a part of the Senate Constitution, the amendment must first be approved by the Administrative Committee (Messrs. Dixon, Johnson, St. Clair, Rickard, Green, and Ross). Following that approval, if it is given, it must be approved by a three-fourths vote of the Student Body.

Between today and the time that the proposal finds itself with final approval, each student has the opportunity to submit nominations for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency of the Student Body. Those nominations

must be sent to Valde Garcia, Student Body President, by February 20.

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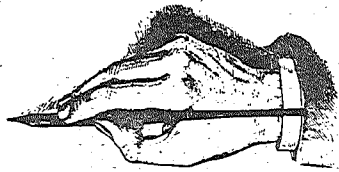
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By Rebecca Jones
General Editor

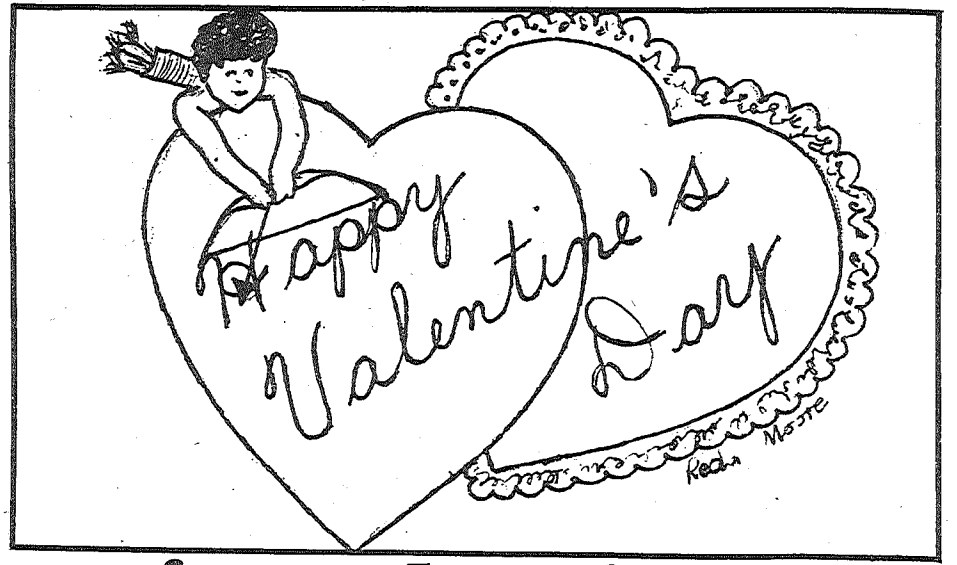
Oh, for a world where roses never faded, sky was always blue, and love was always true; I dream as I lie in bed staring at the cracks in the ceiling. A perfect, trouble-free world--Do I really want it?

In our warped, romantic notions of love, we guard ourselves against pain. We develop surface, idealistic, painless relationships with with friends and carefully tip-toe through our world.

Crash! Fragments of our crystal world fly everywhere as the pain of disagreement and misunderstanding force us to reality. Rather than accepting the pain and growing, we get out a bottle of glue and wish again for our perfect world.



As we saw in "Some say love is..." pain is necessary to deepen a relationship. Rather than mending our fragile world we need to accept each other as growing new creatures in Christ--each growing at a different rate with different weaknesses to overcome. Stretching growth must either burst through crystal worlds or suffocate inside them.



AX Squad receives plaudits

by Christina Terrill
News and Feature Editor

11:13 p.m. The phone rings. Health Service calling. "At the gym." 11:32 p.m. Examine. Check for broken bones. Still complaining of pain. 11:55 p.m. special assessment of affected area. Contact doctor. 12:14 a.m. Load and transport. 1:45 a.m. Back at the dorm. Hyped up. Sit and wait. Calm down. 2:04 a.m. Bed. 4:12 a.m. The phone rings. Hospital calling. Pick up patient. 5:03 a.m. Back at the dorm. Look forward to 7:00 meeting.

Whose unearthly schedule is this? This group of men and women donate their time for the care of Cedarville students. Yet they are possibly the least known, most misunderstood group on Cedarville campus.

Many CC students believe that members of the AX Rescue Squad are paid for their services. Not only is this untrue, but they have to pay AX dues and the expense for their own training (which includes over 110 hours of classroom instruction and actual experience). After that they are on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

It is required by state law that each time the ambulance goes out, two qualified EMT's (Emergency Medical Technician) be on board. Since at this time Cedarville has only four qualified EMT's in Patterson (others are soon to qualify), these four are kept extremely busy. Adding to this, many of the supplies for the squad are purchased with money they earn by pulling bleachers for athletic events. As Dave Stevens, captain of CC's Rescue Squad explains, "What can we offer a guy thinking about getting involved - WORK! Hard, long work, hours in meetings, work on upkeep on the ambulance, plus they get to pay \$10 a quarter for dues."

Dr. J. Murray Murdoch, advisor to Alpha Chi, the Squad's parent organization, states, "Rescue Squad is obviously the greatest service ministry that we have. They invest many, many

hours." Betty Bertschinger, R.N. Director of Health Service, adds, "They do a tremendous job." As a matter of fact, "tremendous" is the word many people use for them - especially those whose lives have been saved because of their dedicated efforts.

This fall marked the moving of Rescue Squad to Patterson Hall. The move was to mark a "fresh start" for the squad. Patterson is in a more central location and is larger, which will allow for expansion of the squad.

Unfortunately, the move has not been as beneficial to the gentlemen as was projected. First of all, the goal of expansion is not yet able to be realized since Patterson is filled to capacity with numerous non-squad members. Stevens revealed that he knows of four men who would like to get involved in the squad, but are not able to because there is no room for them.

The move caused another problem in that there is no longer a garage for (continued on page 4)

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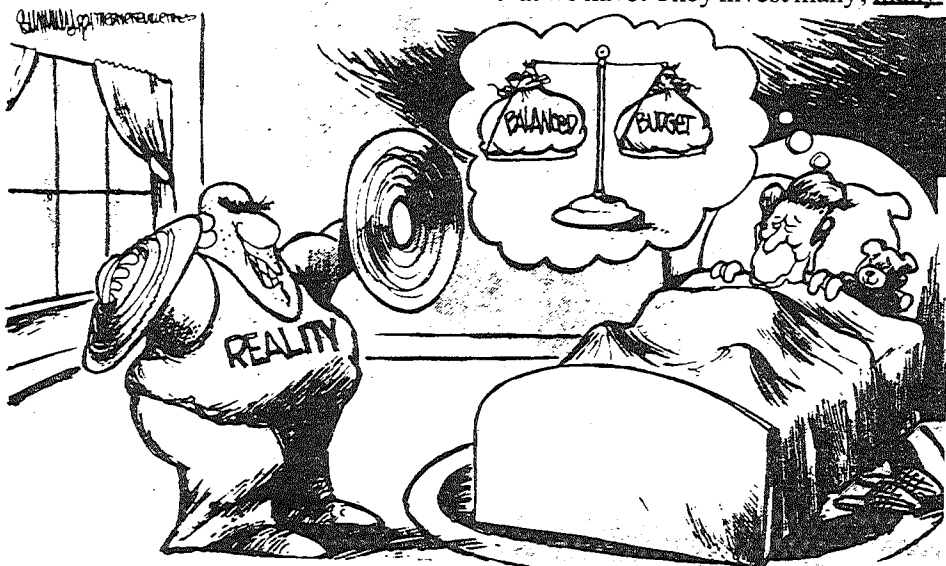
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Conversations with Self

by Tim Ronk

"How many goodly creatures are there here!
How beauteous mankind is! O brave new world,
That has such people in it!"
--"The Tempest"

Mrs. Finch has bought her husband a green shirt with pink flamingos on it. "To brighten him up a bit," she confides. But he wears it with mustard-brown slacks.

Sunday morning, walking down the aisle with his offering plate, he faces unperturbed his slow and quiet meeting with the world. But his "Bless-the-gift-and-the-giver" jerks out like strands of barbed wire. Carrying on a conversation with him is like bailing water from a leaky boat. As soon as you stop talking the silence floods in and the vessel begins to sink.

His eyes--smooth and unbubbled as the stones he grinds and polishes, the recyclable bottles he collects and trades for cash--hit just below yours. I am he.

Martha Stiles drops her check precisely in the center of the plate and passes it on. From the damp circle of her face down to chalk legs lined with pale blue veins, she governs her house, her husband, her sons. She works herself to nervous despair and then makes everyone guilty about it: "Well, if I didn't do it, it wouldn't get done, right?" And what can you do but agree. I am she.

In sunshine, Marianne sings the trial songs of sin and despair and rescue with all her heart, richly, for her heart feels rich and full. She is a woman whom Jesus understood and defended; like Mary of Magdalan, the woman at the well, the one "taken in adultery." They are all of one body. He has

touched them each in turn; they have bathed his feet with tears; no one dared cast a stone. She raises her eyes from the hymnal to think of the men who can still have her for a price. And I am she.

The speaker this morning is a missionary to the Arabs. He shouts like a sweaty merchant hawking his wares. But instead of glossing the merchandise, he holds it up for derision. He displays the foolish errors, the sins of Islam. His fingers drift over sacred dogma to fondle the inconsequential of pork prohibition and women's veils.

"Many shall say Allah, Allah in that day, but He will say, 'I never knew you.'" The constant upswing of his voice pulverizes the nerves. "We live in a land where the Arabs even kick their camels. They can't get along with anybody." Laughs. I am he.

Martha Stiles osmoses his words through the pores of her still, open face; channels them by direct invisible vessels into the purring cells of her brain.

We--all of us--are fools dreaming we are angels. Crazy, likable, despicable, lovable fools. Of course, some of us have a greater knack for expressing ourselves.

I have sold my birthright a thousand times over for a mess of pottage. I am silent Isaac too, and Ishmael the out-cast. Jacob and Laban, Rachel and Leah with their mandrakes, Orpah and Ruth; I am these. I am prodigal and elder brother, gigolo and priest, publican and pharisee, whore and nun, deceiver and deceived. I am Judas.

Why choose Jacob over Esau? The words still echo when the asking has gone. "Jacob have I loved, Esau have I hated." And we are both. We are all Abels branded with the mark of Cain.

EPILOGUE. "They that are whole need not a physician, but they that are sick." --Jesus Christ

Um-m! Smell the soup!

Egg drop, white sauce, squash pie, and shrimp subgum. Where can one obtain a sample of these culinary delicacies? At Dr. Allen Monroe's cooking class.

Thirteen juniors and seniors meet at the Monroe's every Monday night at 6:30 to enhance their culinary skills. Their instruction involves a variety of dishes, including soups, sauces, meats, breads, desserts, plus some international foods.

The class, which has been meeting annually for seven years now, covers a time span of approximately seven weeks. This culinary course had its beginnings when Dean Richard Walker



Dr. Allen L. Monroe demonstrates a new culinary technique.



Sandy Runge poses the ever popular question, "Is it soup yet?"

approached Dr. Monroe in regard to teaching an activities class in cooking. Recently, however, Dr. Monroe has been working with Myron Youngman in conjunction with the class.

Originally, the non-tuition, non-credit class was limited to engaged women only but was later opened to any student. The resulting overwhelming response caused the class' membership to be limited to Juniors and Seniors only on a first come-first

served basis.

This eager response to Dr. Monroe's cooking class apparently indicates an appreciation of the skills he developed during his college days and employed for several years before beginning his teaching career. Many have had an opportunity, too, to test those skills through the banquets which Dr. Monroe caters, sometimes assisted by students from his culinary class.

Food info sought

Bogged down by many complaints, the Student Senate Food Service Committee has asked for the help of the entire student body.

Food service complaints and commendations should be voiced to Student Senate Representatives by Wednesday, February 18, 1981.

Each representative will compile both the good and the bad reactions of their constituents into a letter. According to Karen Grant, Student Senate Secretary, "by giving specific praises and suggestions for the food service to their representatives, students can make the letters more effective."

Representatives will then turn the letters over to the Student Senate Officers who will compile and give them to Chuck McKinney of Pioneer Food Service.

Laura Coffman, Freshmen Student Senate Representative, had this to say about the project: "I think that if it's handled the right way it could be a good thing if people don't get picky. As long as people know this isn't to tear apart food service, it should work out really good."

Placement Service aids students

Doors open for job opportunities. A new service has been designed to help channel students into job openings that fit their interests, abilities, and aspirations.

Approximately three years ago the administration and President's Associates discussed a placement service at an annual administration meeting. This summer Donald Rickard, Dean of Students, decided to "just get started." Money was found to pay for a full-time secretary, and with Dean Rickard as the acting director, the service started.

Placement Service offers workshops dealing with job-search techniques, the writing of resumes, and the different aspects of taking an interview.

A career library will be provided. Annuals, job listings, directories, company brochures, and lists of major companies that recruit college graduates will be available.

Company representatives will be invited and scheduled to come on campus and perform actual job interviews. Approximately 1200 to 1300 employ-

ers across the nation will be contacted by letter, introduced to Cedarville, and informed of this new service.

A packet of forms and instructions can be picked up in the Placement Center. These completed forms constitute a credential file for each student. The files will be active until the student or graduate has acquired a job. Once a student has found a job, his file is "deactivated." If a student wishes to "reactivate" his file, he must fill out another set of forms and update the file.

While a student is searching for a job, copies of these forms may be sent, free of charge, to prospective employers upon either the student's or company's request. These files will also be used by company representatives

needing some background material on a student before an interview.

The main thrust of the Placement Service will be for seniors. Underclassmen will be made aware of the service and focus on self-assessment. Upperclassmen will be exposed to career-planning workshops and to the actual placement itself.

The Placement Center is located in Collins Hall, room 31. Any questions can be answered by the secretary or by Dean Rickard.

The future of the Placement Service is dependent upon the outcome of the 1981-82 budget, which will be finalized in April. If the budget is approved, the service could possibly begin full-time as early as July, 1981.

Students attend national convention

Washington, D.C. exploded with media. From Monday, Jan. 26 through Wednesday, Jan. 28, the Washington Sheraton Hotel in Washington D.C. hosted the largest church and media exposition ever. In attendance at that exposition were four students and one alumnus of Cedarville College.

For four days, Tim Butler, Sandy Kitchen, Ron Phillips, Dan Poole, and Paul Briggs had the opportunity of participating in the festivities, challenges, and workshops of the 38th Annual National Religious Broadcasters Convention. The NRB is an association of 900 member organizations which produce religious programs for television and radio and operate religious stations responsible for more than 75% of the nation's religious broadcasts.

This year's was combined with the National Association of Evangelicals for a joint convention, and chose as their theme, "CHURCH AND MEDIA: Partners in World Evangelization." The group from Cedarville,

however, was involved only in the NRB part of the convention.

A few highlights of the convention, Sandy Kitchen observed, were Billy Graham's introduction into the Religious Broadcasters Hall of Fame, an address by Jerry Falwell at a congressional breakfast, a presentation of the NRB distinguished service award to J. Vernon McGee, and a speech by the former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Adrian Rogers.


Special music was provided throughout the convention by such people as Christine Wyrzten, Dino and Debbie Kartsonakis, Steve and Barbara Nusto, John and Mary Giger, as well as 1980 Miss America, Cheryl Prewitt.

Each of the students chose certain workshops to attend from a long list offered for producers, station owners and operators, international broadcasters, noncommercial station owners and operators, television professionals and broadcast engineers.



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Forensic team boasts five members

Forensics: Memorizing - Reciting - Interpreting.

The forensic team speaker or reader competes with students of his category from other colleges. Winners from each round compete in finals.

MaryAnn Brohard, instructor of speech, coaches the team. This quarter, five students are involved, traveling to the competitions. Kathy Bachelder, a freshman with a major in psychology, has been working in the area of oral interpretation. She got involved in forensics out of an interest in speech, and she says she may even change her major to speech. She also enjoys acting.

Arlan Palmer, also a freshman, is not yet sure of his major. He likes poetry, and enjoys doing oral interpretation of it. He had previous experience in a speech club in public high school. Bob Seidner, a sophomore, has a double major of Bible and social science. He says he has always enjoyed the opportunity to give his testimony, and he likes public speaking. He sees his involvement in the forensic team as an opportunity to improve.

Jill Dalby, another freshman, plans to go into secondary education. in the

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the ambulance, as there was at West Hall. Few people realize how vital (life or death) it is for the ambulance to be kept in good condition. Because the vehicle has been sitting outside, the weather is now ruining the engine.

Recently, the ambulance blew a distributor; this caused the engine to backfire which ruined the muffler. This situation causes problems since, when working on a patient, the ability to hear is essential. Stevens explained, "When you take a patient in to the hospital, you have to take his blood pressure. With the muffler in the back banging, it becomes difficult. The question 'Should I guess?' crosses your mind; you always wonder if you read it 'right.' Now ask yourself, 'What if I was the patient? Would I want a clanging muffler to possibly cause my death?'. On top of that, the ambulance doesn't always start anymore. It is learning the fine art of stalling - at most inconvenient places.

Stevens tells of a dream he had; the squad got a call - a respiratory arrest. The ambulance wouldn't start though, and the patient died before the squad could get there. Will we wait until that dream is reality before taking care of it? To add to these problems, last Monday, the cracks in the fiberglass roof (caused by exposure) began to leak. Try to imagine being carried to the hospital while being dripped on the entire way. The costs for repairs will be paid by the school, but wouldn't preventative measures be better in the long run?

The move to Patterson caused one more void in the lives of these hard-working men - no kitchen facilities. Often the men miss meals because of a run. Plus, when members go out on a run, their adrenal flow increases. When they get back from a night run, they can't go straight to bed; they must take time to calm down. They need a place to fix something to eat and to rel-

ax. A kitchen, though just a convenience, is an important convenience for these men.

On October 14, 1980, a memo was circulated among administrators approving such a project provided that it was deemed feasible by Richard Walker, Dean of Men; Mr. Kenneth St Clair, CC Business Manager; and Mr. Al Grisham, at that time Director of Physical Plant. The project was approved by all three. Now the kitchen is almost completed. Only one hitch; because of some miscalculations, the sink cannot now be hooked up to the sewer line. The earliest the project can be completed, according to St Clair, is July (when the new budget goes into effect).



Bob Seidner receives instruction from coach MaryAnn Brohard.

One problem the Squad must deal with is the inability to have CC's female EMT's on call. When the patient is female, it is advisable for the Squad to have another female (EMT or auxiliary) along. Yet because the school failed to put a phone in the lounge of Patterson, CC's qualified lady rescue workers have to be second class members of the Squad. They can't be on call at the Squad phone and cannot participate fully. Active participation is a requirement for continued EMT certification, and since CC has three qualified lady EMT's, such participation would certainly relieve a good part of the load for the four male EMT's.

Despite setbacks, Cedarville College's Rescue Squad continues their tremendous work. As a student body, we owe a debt of gratitude by a general attitude of cooperation and supportiveness. In addition, we can help to support through attendance at the Alpha Chi Talent Night, "Visions" (proceeds of which will go toward the purchase of medical supplies for the Rescue Squad). Through our support, we can say, like Dr. Murdoch, "I'm behind them 500%." Thank you, AX Rescue Squad.

During the fall, the team spent a lot of time rehearsing, as well as participating in two competitions. At their first competition of this quarter, held at Ohio University on January 23-24, Jill Dalby placed in finals, in the area of persuasive speaking. The team will be

going to another competition next month, held at Ohio State University.

Since the middle of last quarter, Miss Brohard has been working with members of the team and some other students interested in public speaking and oral interpretation, to prepare a performance for the college and community. This Forensic Festival will be held March 5. It will include oral interpretation of prose and poetry, and a demonstration debate.

Miss Brohard also hopes to use members of the team in impromptu performances for classes here at Cedarville, local rest homes, children's homes, and area high schools. She also hopes to arrange practice debates with novice teams from other colleges in the area.

Dixon's book arrives soon

"The Joy of Discipleship shows the Pastor is not the only person who has a role in the discipleship process; it gets it right down to the layman's level of discipling others," states Paul Gathany, Director of C.E.P., in reference to President Dixon's new book.

The Joy of Discipleship deals with the Biblical responsibility of all Christians. III John states, "I have no greater joy than to hear that my children walk in truth."

President Dixon defines discipleship as "that work of one Christian working with another Christian, bringing him to the place of spiritual maturity so that he can work as a reproducing Christian." Also, he feels a disciple is not merely a learner, but someone who does something with what he learns.

In his book, President Dixon deals with the foundational principles involved in discipleship--qualities he believes Christians need. He also gives some guidelines on how to set up discipleship groups.

This 96-page paperback should be available in the College bookstore sometime in February. The price will be \$1.95 and 5000 copies will be made at the first printing.

Dr. Dixon also wrote *Design for Successful Family Devotions* published by Moody Press.

How fast can you read this?

"Skimming-special-Reading-find-information." Can you understand this pattern of words?

If you had just completed the Baldrige Reading Program you would have selected them when reading at a rapid pace from the sentence, "Skimming is a special application of Speed Reading which helps you to find specific information in a hurry."

Offered once each year, this was the reading program's fifth year here at Cedarville. Students attended the course for a one hour session each day, Monday through Friday, for four weeks (January 5-30). Three sessions were offered daily. Approximately 60

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"Israel & Judaism Today"

Staley Lectureship presents burden

"Israel and Judaism Today" will be the topic of this year's Staley Lecture Series. The series will feature Dr. Louis Goldberg, faculty member at the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

Dr. Goldberg will be on Cedarville's campus Feb. 17-19. He will speak in chapel each of the three mornings and during the Wednesday evening prayer service. Dr. Goldberg will also address several classes during his stay.

Topics to be covered in chapel services are: "The Church and Israel's Restoration," "Modern Judaism and Biblical Doctrine," and "Jewish Concerns and the Christian Response."

Dr. Goldberg teaches in the Moody Institute's Bible, Theology, and Missions departments. Born of Jewish parents in Los Angeles, Dr. Goldberg acknowledged Jesus as his Messiah and Savior in 1948. As an MBI professor of Jewish and Modern Israel studies,

he has also invested full summers in specialized and educational projects in Israel since 1968 at the request of Israeli believers. He was there during the Yom Kippur War.

Dr. Goldberg has earned degrees from the University of Southern California (B.E.), Roosevelt University (M.A.), Northern Baptist Seminary (B.D. and Th.M.), and Grace Theological Seminary (Th.D.). In 1977 he was chosen to receive the Faculty Citation Award by the Alumni Association of Moody Bible Institute.

The Lectureship is made possible through the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program. The Thomas F. Staley Foundation is a private, non-profit organization which subsidizes expenses (travel, motel, food, and honorarium) for bringing speakers to numerous Christian colleges across the nation. This is the ninth lectureship at Cedarville.

Wesley's Life dramatized

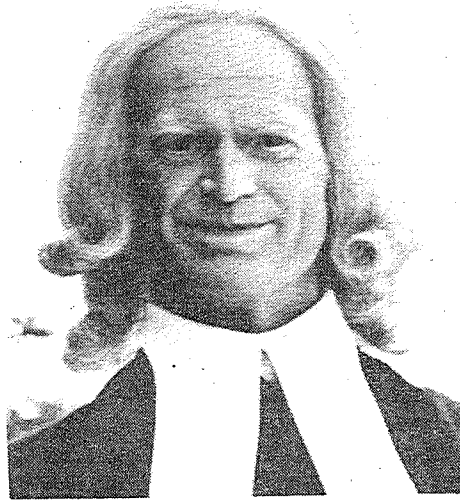
"Through John Wesley's own words . . . you will experience the joy, the sorrow, and the triumph of one of the greatest reformers in history." This description was used of the one-man play, "The Man from Aldersgate," which is to be performed by professional actor Roger Nelson on Friday, Feb. 13.

The performance is scheduled to begin at 7:30 in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel. The one-man play, written by Brad L. Smith, gives a look at the life of John Wesley through Wesley's own words as adapted from his life-long journal.

John Wesley, born 1703, probably did more for England than any other figure in British history. He is credited with saving England from the bloody revolution experienced in France. His untiring zeal brought about prison reform and child labor laws. He set up orphanages and institutions for paralytics to help alleviate the social maladies of 18th century England. Wesley's methodical ways of study and work gave rise to the term "Methodist," which eventually became the name for the churches he organized throughout England. He is not only the founder of the Methodist Church, but also a true champion of Christianity everywhere.

Roger Nelson, the man performing the play, began his professional acting

career in New York, 1971, when he opened in an off-broadway play which ran for six months. In addition to major roles in New York and summer stock productions, Nelson has also appeared in a variety of films and TV commercials. He moved to Colorado Springs in 1977 to teach mathematics at the University of Colorado and begin work on "The Man From Aldersgate."



Roger Nelson as John Wesley in "Man from Aldersgate."

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. Michael DiCuirci, will present a concert on Friday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

Dr. George Wilson, former director of National Music Camp at Interlochen Camp in Michigan, will be the guest conductor for this concert. Dr. Wilson is well-known in music education circles, and has been a guest conductor all over the world.

The band will play "La Fiesta Mexicana," "Suite in F," and "Liberty Bell."

Admission to this concert is free.

★ ★ Night Lights ★ ★

by Tim Ronk

Hail fellow collegians! The time has come to sit up, to raise our sights, to push our horizons out beyond the four corners of our little 'Ville. (Right here we could use a bugle call.) The future is now for a new beginning, and I will help you on your way.

Actually, all I wanted to do was catch your attention so that you would read our new column. Please don't stop now. We simply want to bring to

Band conference planned

Dr. George Wilson, music director, has been named as the special guest conductor of the Second Annual Christian Band Conference to be held on the campus of Cedarville College, February 27-28.

As special guest conductor at the conference, Dr. Wilson will be conducting several of the pieces to be played by the Cedarville College Symphonic Band at the opening concert on February 27, at 8 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel. Two of the selections are "Second Suite in F" by Gustav Holst and "La Fiesta Mexicana" by H. Owen Reed.

As well as conducting at the opening concert, Dr. Wilson will be listening to and commenting on the performance of each of the high school bands in attendance at the conference. Along with Dr. Wilson, J. Larkin, a noted musician and Christian, and Cedarville's own Charles Pagnard, will be commenting on the bands.

For 36 years Dr. Wilson has been associated with the International Music Camp at Interlochen from which he retired as vice president and director in 1970.

He has been guest conductor with the University of Michigan Band, United States Army, Air Force, and Marine Bands as well as being past conductor of the World Youth Symphony Orchestra. He has also appeared at Lincoln Center in New York, at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, and at Orchestra Hall in Chicago.

In 1973 he spent three weeks in the Philippines with Mrs. Markos, assisting with the planning of a National Art Institute for the Philippines. Dr. Wilson is also involved with the music program at his home church, Bethany Baptist, in Traverse City, Michigan.

your attention, in case you aren't attending, some of the "cultural" options going on "out there." Perhaps one of these may bring some sparkle to your mid-winter blues.

"The School for Scandal," an eighteenth century classic comedy, begins its run on Feb. 24 through March 22 at the Cincinnati Playhouse. A farcical battle between the forces of gossip and honesty in London high society, the drama should offer an abundance of spicy relevance to any interested student.

If you come away with a bellyache, but eat up that sort of punishment, you're sure to get it when you see "A Flee in Her Ear." Wright State University presents this rip-snorting French farce Feb. 26 to March 1, March 5 to 8. Misdirected letters, confused identities, and insane characters make it "one of the funniest," says the New York Times.

If you'd rather drive a bit farther in order to mix music with the gags, there's "They're Playing Our Song," a Neil Simon musical. "Our Song" plays Feb. 24 to March 1 at the Ohio Theatre in Columbus.

And finally, for pure music lovers, violinist Yehudi Menuhin will perform Feb. 26 in Memorial Hall, Dayton. Recognized for his genius and wizardry, he joins the Dayton Philharmonic in the Mendelssohn violin concerto.

If interested in the above, call the Cedar's office for prices and times.



- 13 Roger Nelson will be presenting a dramatic presentation at 7:30 p.m. entitled *The Man from Aldersgate*. The presentation of John Wesley's life will be made in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.
- 13-14 High School Girls' and Boys' Basketball Tournament.
- 14 Valentine's Day.
 - Women's Basketball vs. Ohio Wesleyan University at 7 p.m. Home.
 - Bob and Patti Fisher in an informal concert at 8:30 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.
 - Roommate Dating Service Party - All dates for this Valentine's spoof are to be set up by your roommate. If you want, give him a hint or maybe a list to choose from. CAUTION: Burning your roommate could be hazardous to your health.
 - NCCAA Regional Wrestling Meet at Huntington College.
 - Men's Basketball vs. Tiffin University at 7:30 p.m. Away.
- 16 Washington's Birthday
- 16-17 Christian School Recruitment Conference.
- 17 Men's Basketball vs. Rio Grande College at 7:30 p.m. Away.
- 19 Women's Basketball vs. Wilberforce University at 7:30 p.m. Away
- 17-19 The Staley Foundation Lectureship will be featuring Dr. Louis Goldberg on the topic of "Israel and Judaism Today."
- 19 Women's Basketball vs. Shawnee State College at 7 p.m. Location to be announced.
- 19,21 Mid-Ohio Conference Basketball Tournament at 7:30. Location to be announced.
- 19-21 NCCAA National Wrestling Meet at Messiah College.
- 20-21 Alpha Chi presents their annual talent night.
 - Varsity "C" hosts their annual basketball tournament.
- 21 Winter Carnival or Hello to Spring - who knows what season it will be this year on the 21st of February. A day of recreational activities is planned surrounding whatever season it is on the 21st of this month.
 - Women's Basketball vs. Ashland College at 5 p.m. Home.
 - NAIA District Wrestling Meet T.W.I.R.P. WEEK or The Woman is Responsible to Pay WEEK. Cedarville's version of Sadie Hawkins hits campus for a week of ample opportunities for the women to make their selection. Women, get your orders in early!
- 24 Undergraduate and Graduate Record Exams
 - Men's Basketball in their regular season finale vs. Central State University at 7:30 p.m. Home.
- 24,26,28 Women's District Basketball Tournament.
- 26 Film: J.R.R. Tolkien's classic *The Hobbit* in James T. Jeremiah Chapel at 7 p.m.

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Heart to Heart

~~~~~  
 To the roomies (especially "eyes"),  
 Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, G.

~~~~~  
 To: Tod Reinhart
 Thanks for always being a friend.
 Happy Valentine's Day.

Love Always,
Your Friend

~~~~~  
 L.C.,  
 You're the sweetest little sister I  
 ever had, even if you do think you  
 can beat me in ping pong!

Joe

~~~~~  
 Senate Fin Comm.
 You're all great--J. Mark, Tom,
 Steve, Bill, Carol Conscience, and
 Geo. Have a great Valentine's Day!!
 Edddd

~~~~~  
 Becky, Christina, Paul, Ed, and the  
 rest of the Cedars Staff  
 You're a great bunch!

Love ya lots,  
PR

~~~~~  
 Pat,
 You're the Best Friend anyone
 could ever have.

Kel

History sends a Valentine to you

by Terri Schmidt

"Roses are red; violets are blue;
Sugar is sweet, and so are you."

Short and sweet, yes, but undoubtedly
 one of the most popular valentines ever
 to be written. Of course, valentines
 have not always existed. The practice
 of sending those sweet, sentimental
 messages didn't originate until the se-
 venteenth century.

Since that time, the valentine busi-
 ness has boomed, and people have
 passed along their sentiments in a vari-
 ety of ways and sizes.

Certain members of the late nine-
 teenth century valued their sentiments
 enough to send real lace valentines,
 and one individual thought nothing of
 paying \$10 to express his affections.

In the United States, people have
 taken advantage of the names of cer-
 tain cities such as Love, Mississippi;
 Darling, Pennsylvania; Romance, Ar-
 kansas; Eros, Louisiana; Kissimee,
 Florida; and Loveland, California.
 The post offices in these cities are ex-
 tremely busy during the period just be-
 fore February 14 as numerous people
 send their letters to these locations to
 be forwarded with an appropriate post-
 mark.

Probably the wildest scheme for
 sending a valentine, however, was
 concocted by Gary Moore, famous
 television personality. For his wife's
 delight, Moore hired four skywriting
 airplanes to produce a three-mile-wide
 heart, pierced by a six-mile-wide ar-
 row and ornamented with their names.
 Now that's a valentine!

~~~~~  
 HI SIS,  
 THANK FOR BEIN' THE GREATEST.

LOVE YA,  
BRUCE

~~~~~  
 Ricky,
 Thanks for the letter.
 Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,
Cameo

~~~~~  
 Dear forensic team,  
 You're tremendous.

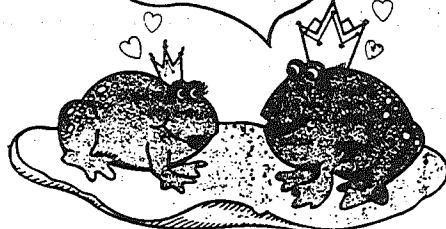
Miss Brohard

~~~~~  
 Sweet DEANNA,
 I love and care for you!

Warmly,
Laniya

~~~~~

~~~~~  
 Don't "frog"-et!
 I'm "toad"-ally in
 love with you!
 (And that's no croak!)



~~~~~  
 Lisa,  
 Your love is like an eternally blos-  
 somed rose, which draws wonder for  
 its beauty and affects its neighbor  
 with sweet fragrance.

Thank you,  
Dave

~~~~~  
 To all my victims,
 Philippians 1:2-11.

From the Prayer Bandit

~~~~~  
 ALLA SORELLA A CUI VOGLIO PIU  
 BENE TANTO AMORE

STEFANO

~~~~~  
 Gary Canter,
 Happy Valentine's Day and re-
 member the MANIAC!

Ton amie de la Côte d'Ivoire

~~~~~  
 Mark,  
 Those heart-shaped gifts of choco-  
 lates are diet-wise a Don't; though  
 I'd love to have you bring one. If you  
 really care, you WON'T!

Happy Valentine's Day  
Love, Mary

~~~~~  
 Dear D.J.M.
 Thanks for um ano super maravil-
 hoso! Watashi aishtematsu.

Sunshine

~~~~~

~~~~~  
 Kay Crawford,
 Wishing you a special day in a se-
 cret way.

Your SPP

~~~~~  
 Dear Eunice:  
 Thanks for 33 wonderful years;  
 they've been great! I'm looking for-  
 ward to many more.

With all my love,  
Cliff

~~~~~  
 Dear Duck:
 Thank for being my bestest friend.
 Lots o' love in Him,

Spunky

~~~~~  
 To my two blessings:  
 Thank you for brightening up my  
 days. Hope I can brighten yours. God  
 bless you both.

Love,  
Arnold (Dave, Sally, Fred, Ashe)

~~~~~  
 Dearest Rick,
 What a difference you've made in
 my life! I'm glad we have finally found
 each other. I love you!

Yours forever,
Reda

~~~~~  
 Dear Bruce, Arnold, Linda, Mary Beth,  
 Theo, Sabrina, Kevin, Jon,  
 Thanks for being you and liking us.

Your blessings

~~~~~  
 "PRAISE THE LORD" FOR MY
 FAMILY...HAPPY VALENTINE'S
 DAY TO ANGELA, PAMELA,
 ERIN and ESPECIALLY MY
 LOVELY WIFE LINDA.

LOVE,
BRIAN

~~~~~  
 Dear Sweetheart,  
 I just wanted to say I love you.

Honey

~~~~~

~~~~~  
 My cartoon friend,  
 Thanks for everything. Happy Val-  
 entine's Day!

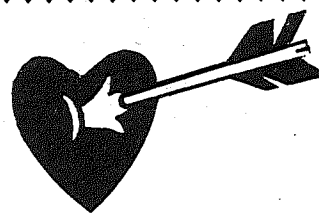
"Dennis"

~~~~~  
 Dear Grant,
 Happy Valentine's Day to a su-
 perb brother!

Your sis,
Faith Ann

~~~~~  
 Debbie Gidley,  
 To the Sweetest Girl in all of Ce-  
 darville.

Unsecret Admirers,  
Mark & Tom



## Valentine activities summarized

Valentine's Day festivities will in-  
 clude a sacred concert by Patti and Bob  
 Fisher in the James T. Jeremiah Chap-  
 el at 8:30 p.m. on February 14. The  
 concert will be casual and informal.

The Fishers are a husband and wife  
 team from Word of Life. Their style is  
 similar to that of Christine Wyrzten.  
 They perform much of her music.

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# Ready, Set, Date!

by Angela Brown

“Speak for yourself, John” was the supposed historical reply given by a young pilgrim miss to a man declaring amorous interests not his own. Similarly Campus Activities is promoting a method of introducing relationships.

According to Campus Activities Director Myron Youngman, Campus Activities designed “Get Your Roommate a Date” to promote dating as “just for fun” and to help those who may be hesitant about asking a girl for a date.

Several activities have been planned for those roommates provided with dates. After the 7 p.m. Women’s Basketball game has finished, a sacred, but casual, concert will feature Bob and Patti Fisher, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the chapel. An ice cream party/film showing will begin at 10 p.m. in the gym.

Although girls may participate in the roommate dating service, their big opportunity approaches with the arrival of the Second Annual TWIRP week, Feb. 24-28. Also sponsored by Campus Activities, TWIRP stands for “The Woman Is Responsible to Pay.” Youngman views this role reversal as “a different kind of excitement to relieve February monotony.”

Viewpoints toward asking a guy for a date differ among the campus female population. One girl who does plan to participate in TWIRP week explains that, “I’m not going into it looking for a romance, but to have a good time with a friend. A real relationship should start with a guy.”

Other girls do not plan to participate. As another girl volunteers, “I think it’s nice for some people, but not for everyone. Some girls are as chick-en as guys are.”

For those students who do take part in TWIRP week, several dating options exist. A film version of J.R.R. Tolkien’s classic “The Hobbit” will be shown Feb. 26 in the chapel. A Symphonic Band concert will be presented on Friday, Feb. 27, and late Friday night roller skating and bowling activities are scheduled.

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥  
 Beth,  
 Ten words they’ve given me, but I need only three. I LOVE YOU. (Do you love me?!)  
 ♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥  
 We “wow” you, Pickle and Tell. Thanks for everything.  
 Ann Kox

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥  
 M.H.,  
 July 4th was just the beginning of our lifetime of happiness and love. As I anxiously wait for that day to be, I thank God for giving you to me.  
 C.H.

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥  
 Fellow “Hug Club” member with blue eyes, brown hair, and charming personality, you owe me one!  
 ♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥  
 Barbi,  
 “Love is definitely a many splendoured thing!”  
 ♥ I love you!  
 Keith

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥  
 Curtis,  
 Cupcakes and cookies are only part of it.  
 Big Sis

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥  
 Happy Valentine’s Day, Bevie! from your a guppy love.  
 Sir Brootley

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥  
 Sir Brootley:  
 I know you very much. Burp!  
 Your Valentine

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥  
 Nancy,  
 To a special friend I like a lot. Happy Valentine’s Day.  
 Ed

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥  
 Happiest of birthdays to you, Rhonda!  
 Hope it’s a special one!  
 Sue

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥  
 Cherie,  
 Thanks for being the beautiful, God-fearing woman that you are. I give you all my love.  
 Greg.

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥  
 Philippians 1:3  
 Geoff,  
 Thanks for being a darling Valentine year-round.  
 Love, Kate

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥  
 Karen:  
 To a wonderful friend and a real sweetheart.  
 Love ya lots,  
 George

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥  
 Lisa Wisnoski,  
 Thanx for being a super roommate.  
 Christina

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥  
 G.P.,  
 I’m glad that first impressions don’t last! You’re super.  
 Love,  
 Arrow

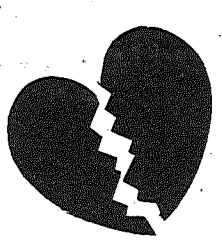
♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥  
 John H.  
 Happy Valentine’s Day to someone who is something else.  
 ♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥  
 Happy Valentine’s Day  
 Mendy Jackson and Kelly Cope!  
 Love,  
 Your Big Brother

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥  
 Dave O.  
 Thanks for your smile,  
 Happy Valentine’s Day  
 ♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

My mind races on...  
 Amid pain and anguish is the love that I so desperately want to share with her cannot be revealed!!  
 I guess I will never know.  
 It seems the Lord has shut the door on me again.  
 Do I suffer needlessly?  
 Do I cringe for no apparent reason?  
 God is directing my life---isn't he??

Well,  
 I guess  
 I'm going to have to wait!



Theodore DeShields Jr.  
 Summer '78

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥  
 Beautiful,  
 You're a sweetheart. Thanks for everything. I love you.  
 "Teddy"

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥  
 Amy Mitchel  
 I hope you had a fantastic weekend with OSCAR!  
 Anonymous

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥  
 Karen,  
 Have a great day!  
 with Love,  
 "the Boys"

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥  
 Jeff Brock:  
 Thank you for the wonderful quarter. I'm glad I got to know you. I had a great time, remember.  
 TLA

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥  
 Sheri:  
 Happy Valentine's Day!  
 Have a good weekend at home.  
 Love, Curt

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥  
 Cari,  
 Mommy loves you! Even if you are a **BABY!**  
 Edddd,  
 Thanx for the vote of confidence. You've got mine March 3.  
 ed.

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥  
 Jon,  
 HAPPY BIRTHDAY AND  
 HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!  
 ???

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥  
 Lisa,  
 I love you and I want you to know I'm yours forever.  
 Mike

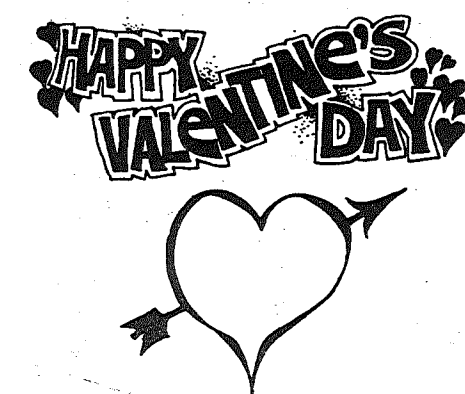
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### "Some say love is..."

Aspects of love... What a topic. Eros. Agape. Painful. Fulfilling. All of these were portrayed February 4 when approximately 25 students presented the variety show, "Some say love is..." Scenes from the program include Marcia Mallare and Dave Lawhead portraying Tony and Maria in a medley from "West Side Story," and the entire cast joining in Praise for the Love of God.



## News Briefs

It happened one Friday in the Carter White House. The Washington Post says Amy got stuck on a homework question about the industrial revolution. Amy asked her mom--and her mom asked an aide. Later that weekend, a truck filled with information pulled up at the White House. The Post says the research may have cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. Amy got a "C" on her assignment.

♥♥♥

Governor Brendan Byrne has extended mandatory water rationing to three million people in central and northern New Jersey. The governor says reservoirs serving more than 200 communities can hold out only 40 more days unless the winter-long dry spell ends soon.

♥♥♥

Broadcast journalist Livingston Gilbert--the popular "Mr. Gil" of the Louisville, Kentucky, region for nearly 40 years--is dead at age 62. Besides his work at WAVE T-V... Gilbert was active as a book reader for the blind.

♥♥♥

Cynthia Dwyer, an American freelance journalist, was ordered out of Iran by the revolutionary court that convicted her of spying for the United States and commuted her sentence to the nine months she spent in jail awaiting trial.

♥♥♥

Greek Premier George Rallis says Sunday's fatal stampede of soccer fans through locked stadium gates in a port city near Athens was "Nobody's Fault." At least 21 spectators were trampled to death and more than 50 others were injured.

### Nursing program may be ready

By May 1981, Cedarville College definitely will or will not have approval for the start of a nursing program in the fall, according to Dean Johnson. The State Board of Nursing and Board of Regents are reviewing the plans now and a preliminary decision should be made by March. If the approval is not met for the program to begin this fall, it will be delayed until the fall of 1982.

Dr. Lila Seaman is working as the coordinator for the program. It will be a four-year program working towards a Bachelor of Science and Nursing degree. Approximately 40 students will be accepted in the first class.

The first two years of the program will include General Education and Science courses. Then, during the Junior and Senior year, the student will get clinical experience in area hospitals.

A Director of Nursing will be hired and other faculty added as they are needed. Basic facilities still needed for the program are faculty offices and a lab which would contain hospital beds.

More information will be announced after the decision is made in May. Also, at that time applications will be received from students wishing to take this program if it is approved.

## Lounges provide indoor entertainment

by Marla Waddle

Thinking of leaving campus again this weekend? Before you start counting your pennies, take a few moments to consider all the free entertainment at

your disposal in your own residence hall here at Cedarville.

Students in Faith, Printy, and Maddox Halls have the options of watching television, exercising, or munching

out with their dorm friends in their private lounges. They may also play ping pong and table games, or talk with anyone they choose in the co-ed lounges during certain hours.

All three halls' co-ed lounges are open from 4:45 - 10:45 p.m. on weekdays. Ma Printy keeps Maddox's co-ed lounge open until 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, while Printy's and Faith's co-ed lounges stay open until 11:45 p.m. on those nights. Sundays, the co-ed lounges open earlier in the afternoon.

Combining all the benefits from each of the other lounges, Marshall Hall's recreation room opens its doors from 4-11 p.m. on Fridays 2-11 p.m. on Saturdays, and 2-10 p.m. on Sundays.

During these times, all students have the freedom to play ping pong, pool, foosball, air hockey, and table games, or opt for watching television and engaging in other reasonable forms of socializing. Candy, snack and pop machines are also available.

The job of supervising the rec room and other co-ed lounges is shared by the R.A. and P.A.s in each respective dorm in what several of the R.A.s express to be a sufficient, yet not unnecessarily restrictive manner.

So the next time your funds and spirits are equally low, don't feel trapped in the boredom of your room. Remember the lounges.

### Reading...

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people enrolled in the course this year, as opposed to the 30-35 who participated in past years.

Designed especially for college campuses such as ours, the program teaches students to increase their reading speed and recall. "Student involvement," says Donald Rickard, Dean of Students, "is the key to the course." He explained that the more time and practice that is invested into perfecting those skills acquired, the more profitable those skills become. Dean Rickard was encouraged by the results of written evaluations taken by students completing the course.

Comments made about the course by speed reading participants show its popularity. "Speed Reading is a good course for the average college student; it will increase comprehension." "For the amount of reading done in college it is a profitable course to take." "It doubled my reading speed for novel reading." "It motivated me to read."

For reading material in the course, the student uses his own textbooks. At the same time he trains in speed-reading techniques, he spends time on the courses he is currently taking.

## Polls Prepared

January 20, 1981 numerous Cedarville College students watched as Ronald Reagan took his oath of office. Now it's time to go to the polls again. Another national election? No, Cedarville's Student elections.

On March 3, all students will vote for Student Senate officers (President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Chaplain, and Student Body Project Chairman) and class officers (President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, Chaplain, and Senate Representatives). Those elected will begin their term of office Fall quarter 1981. Primaries for class and Senate officers are scheduled for Feb. 24. The March 3 election will be held in the SCG lobby.

Nomination for all offices were originally due last Friday. Wednesday they were reopened for the office of Student Body President and Vice-president (see article page 1). The list of candidates (not including those added since the reopening of nominations) is:

Student Body President:  
Curtis Hoke  
Edd Sturdevant

Student Body Vice-President:  
Dick Blanc  
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# Miracle in the making

by Cheryl Lutz

It's a Miracle--a modern day, 280-page Miracle!

*Miracle 1981*, the Cedarville College yearbook, is progressing right on schedule, according to Editor-in-Chief Angela Brown.

"We have 32 pages complete at this time," Miss Brown revealed, "but I would say we're getting done a little bit ahead of schedule in the total work load."

"*Miracles* come out fall quarter; it's not a spring annual," noted Miss Brown. "It would be very difficult to get things in like graduation and other events taking place in the last quarter if it had to be out in the spring. We don't have to be finished until July."

Twenty people, not including fifteen or more darkroom workers and photographers are on the yearbook staff. "We started with 25," Miss Brown commented, "and still have 20 people, all of whom are pretty much doing their share. There isn't any pay, just a lot of hours of chores to do."

According to Miss Brown, *Miracle* is produced using all volunteer staff. Editor Brown sent out applications at the beginning of the school year, however, any student who wanted to work on the book was welcomed.

"Our photographers, basically are part of an organization called Photo Club," Miss Brown commented. "They take our sports and action pictures and do our darkroom work. Technically anyone who wants to be part of Photo Club has to be willing to help yearbook out, or they pay a darkroom fee."

"They can use our darkroom and help us with photography," Editor Brown continued. "We operate together as sister-clubs. Probably fifteen of the Photo Club members shoot for yearbook at one time or another."

"Walt Fouch, from 'Directions in Photography,' a Cincinnati studio, takes all of the underclassmen pictures in the fall, and all of the Seniors'. This year he is also taking our organization shots and faculty shots," Miss Brown said. "It was hard to get all the organization shots scheduled last year because the amount of work was enormous for the students who did the shooting," explained Miss Brown. "Varying quality in the many group shots will also be reduced by having one photographer do all the shooting."

## Recruitment Conf. nears

Brownsburg, IN; Walterborough, S.C.; Fruitport, MI; and Elisabeth, PA. What do these cities have in common? Their Christian schools will be represented at the upcoming Christian School Recruitment Conference.

The various displays will be set up in the foyer and hallways of the James T. Jeremiah Chapel. A total of 50 schools will be represented (the maximum capacity for the chapel).

School administrators will arrive at noon on Monday, Feb. 16. Interviews will be held from noon until 9 p.m. At 9 p.m., a reception, sponsored by the Cedarville Elementary Education Club (CEEC) will be held in the Library Media Room. At 9:30 p.m. Dr. James Biddle will moderate a question and answer panel discussion with the administrators. Tuesday, Feb. 17, Administrators will continue to interview until noon.

A wide range of schools will be represented in the conference. The largest system to be represented will be the San Diego Unified Schools which includes six schools. Many smaller schools will be represented, some as small as only about 150 students. San Diego is the most distant city represented. The nearby Xenia and Dayton Christian Schools will also be represented.

"Yearbooks have a minimum of copy; they're basically pictures, and the copy is supposed to describe and enhance the pictures," explained Brown. "Pictures are primary and it takes a really talented person to write the copy. There is a delicate balance needed to get copy that is really interesting, yet is a compliment to the photo."

*Miracle 1981* will have 32 pages more than last year's book. The staff is broken into groups, with each group structured to work on their own section. Miss Brown's job as the editor is to oversee the work and make sure things are running smoothly. She also does the color sections.

"I'm very fortunate to have a lot of people returning from last year as well as people who are new to the year-



Angela Brown works with fellow staff members, Cheryl Roth and Betsy Flat.

## Student service fee explained

Each quarter, Cedarville students pay \$30 to what is termed the Student Activity Fee, perhaps not even knowing the cause. The fee has wide-spread effects, directed to nine areas.

Collecting a fee at financial registration began around 1960. Two years ago the amount was raised to the current \$30 per quarter by a budget committee of administrators and approved by the Cedarville College trustees.

The fund is divided between nine different groups to provide services for the student body. The student newspaper, *Cedars*, receives \$2 each quarter per student, while the yearbook, *Miracle*, is granted \$5.25 per student for its yearly publication.

Recipients of \$1 per student every

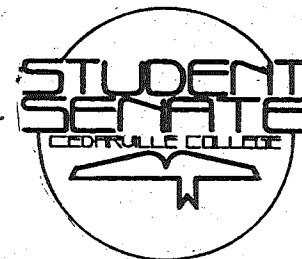
quarter, Student Senate has no restrictions on its funding. Another \$1 per student, given indirectly to the Senate, serves as the funding for an annual grant program. Classes receive the same amount to supplement their accounts, with the Junior class each year receiving an additional \$1.25 to be used specifically for the spring Jr.-Sr. banquet.

To promote dorm activities, \$1.25 per student is given quarterly to the offices of the deans of men and women, Dick Walker and Pat Bates. The Christian Service Department receives \$2.25 per student; this completes only a part of their budget.

The largest portion of the Activity Fee belong to the Campus Activities office itself, which is granted \$14.50 per student each quarter. This amount of approximately \$60,000 divided several ways. A large portion constitutes salaries, such as those of Director Myron Youngman, assistant Mark McDougal, and the students who serve as their aides. The Campus Activities' budget also contains the Artist Series financing, as well as the financing of various sponsored activities. Major expenses this winter quarter include Parents' Weekend, TWIRP week, and the regular intramurals program.

This quarter Dave Kissinger is business manager for the *Miracle*. Miss Brown needed someone to help with the many details that go into producing the book. Kissinger helps with scheduling for photographs and the paperwork. "Paperwork is a lot more than people realize," noted Miss Brown.

Speaking for the yearbook staff, Miss Brown added, "It's a concern of ours to do the best job that we can."

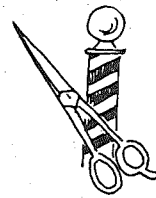


By Student Senate Newspaper Committee

As a service to Cedarville College students, Student Senate sponsors various projects and events throughout the school year. The following is a list of activities in which Senate has been or will be involved this year. Additional events are being planned which may not be included in this list.

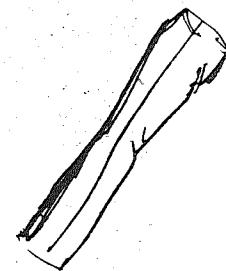
1. Sponsoring new student social.
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3. Coordinating Homecoming activities.
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  - 3.3 Organizing parade.
  - 3.4 Other events.
4. Hayride.
5. Installation of juice and snack machines.
6. Chapels.
7. Administered Freshmen elections.
8. Life Action Singers Concert.
9. Fountain Investigation
10. New Student Talent Night.
11. Planning for coupon book and directory.
12. Senate Conference.
13. Progress in work on instituting Student Court.
14. Set criteria for Loan & Grant distribution.
15. Auxiliary Services.
16. Preparing for Senate Talent Night in spring.
17. Missionary projects.
18. "Independence Day in January" social.
19. In-Forum series planning.

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# Tuition breakdown provided

This year Cedarville College students pay tuition of \$50 per quarter hour. Over 66,000 class hours are expected to be taken by students in 1980-1981, representing a sum of \$3.3 million. In terms of the school budget, that amount will just about pay for the total salaries of school employees, including all faculty, staff, and student workers.

With a budget of \$6.738 million this fiscal year (July 1, 1980-June 30, 1981), Cedarville operates by the principle that all income must equal expenses. Next to tuition money, the auxiliary services constitute another large portion (41.5% in 1979-1980) of the school's income. Dorms provide the most revenue, with the food service, the bookstore, Christian Education Service, Laundry Service, and Cedar Park Apartments completing the auxiliary. The dormitory income is used as a debt service to pay for the cost of new buildings while the income of food service is channeled to the Physical Plant.

Because Cedarville does not believe in spending more money than received, outside gifts also have a large impact on the school's budget. Trying to offset the student's tuition charge, Charles Ross, Director of Development, volunteers that, "we do the best we can to bring money into the general fund; the more gifts—the less tuition is charged."

Two major programs are established parts of the Development Office's fund raising: the President's Associates maintaining approximately 100 supporters who donate a minimum of \$1,000 each year to the general fund and the Torch Club with a membership of over 650 Torchbearers who send smaller monthly sums.

Outside gifts made 6.9% of the total income in the last fiscal year. Some donors designate a specific placement of their gift, rather than placement in the general fund. Examples of restricted donations include gifts to the Student Body Loan and Grant Fund

(awards from which will be made Feb. 13) or endowment funds, such as the Staley Foundation Lecture Series. Deferred gifts are another possibility. In this instance, someone donates a large sum of money with the guarantee that the school will provide the source with an income for life. Upon his death, the school then controls the principal.

## Talkers need help

*Campus Digest News Service*

According to a University of Louisville sociology professor, Howard Borsuk, people who talk a lot may be trying to shield themselves from something they do not want to hear or they may be using their chatter as a way of controlling people and situations.

The best thing an individual can do if he knows a person who talks constantly is to point out the problem to the person. However if the person suffers from severe insecurity, then the person may need to seek professional help.

Financing for the fieldhouse is derived from a capital fund. Once the fieldhouse has been completed, outside gifts will be needed to provide for operating expenses; If endowments are not received by the school, students will have to meet the need through tuition costs.

Charles Ross evaluates the effect of gifts on tuition positively. By dividing the total amount of gifts received last year by the number of students, a dividend of \$250 per student can be approximated. Without these gifts, tuition could have reflected that amount.

## Literati promotes culture

Literati adds a bit of culture to Cedarville College. The major emphasis of Literati according to Tim Ronk, president of the group, is "to promote an interest or add a bit of culture to Cedarville College in the area of the fine arts."

Although the name "Literati" might lead one to believe that this is a club that spends its meetings talking about Literature (Shakespeare, Milton, and other bor- Interesting authors), this is a misconception. The club centers, not specifically on literature, but on music and art as well.

Last quarter, members of Literati saw "The Three Sisters," by Chekov, performed at Wright State. They plan to attend more plays in the future, although no specific work has been decided on. Ronk explained, "We have access to brochures from various universities and theatres."

Literati has no specific roll; the club is "just people getting together who are interested in the arts," explained Ronk.

"In one sense, it could be compared to Timalathians (philosophers of Cedarville)," remarked Ronk, "because it is open to everyone, a vehicle for people to get together and see and experience things as a group."

Ronk elaborated further by saying that the group is interested in sharing their own creative efforts in poetry, short stories, and art, using informal get-togethers to do so.

"We don't really have many structured meetings," Ronk commented. "The officers usually will meet to decide on a group activity, than post it in the announcements."

# Parents invade CC campus

On Feb 6, 1981 Cedarville College started to look different, more mature, maybe? The campus was overrun with parents. They traveled from everywhere, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Michigan, Indiana, and yes even as far away as Ohio. Why were they here? It was parents' weekend.

Nielson and Young, a piano duet, initiated the weekend with a concert at 8:00 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah chapel. The first portion of the program consisted of several religious selections and a medley of three Latin numbers. One special number was added in this half. Mr. Ovid Young

played the organ while Mr. Stephen Nielson was at the piano and together they performed, "A Mighty Fortress is our God."

During the second segment the Concert Chorale sang, the pianists played duets, and a few short recitations were intermingled to bring out a message of praise to God.

Basketball then became the center of attention. Saturday morning, high school teams were competing in tournament play. At 3:00 p.m., the Cedarville women took on Shawnee State. The Alumni and J.V. teams took over the court, with the Alumni finding out they just couldn't do it. Attention now turned to the Cedarville Yellow Jackets as they met the Walsh Cavaliers on our own court. Once the game was underway, a feeling of tension was maintained throughout. At the half, it was tied 39 all. Finally, after an overtime period, the Jackets emerged victorious by one point, 73-72. Dorm Open House followed at 10:30 for parents and families.

Myron Youngman, Director of Campus Activities, was "pleased with the turnout of parents." He further stated that many parents came and went so it was hard to tell exactly how many parents were actually in attendance.

# CROSSWORDS

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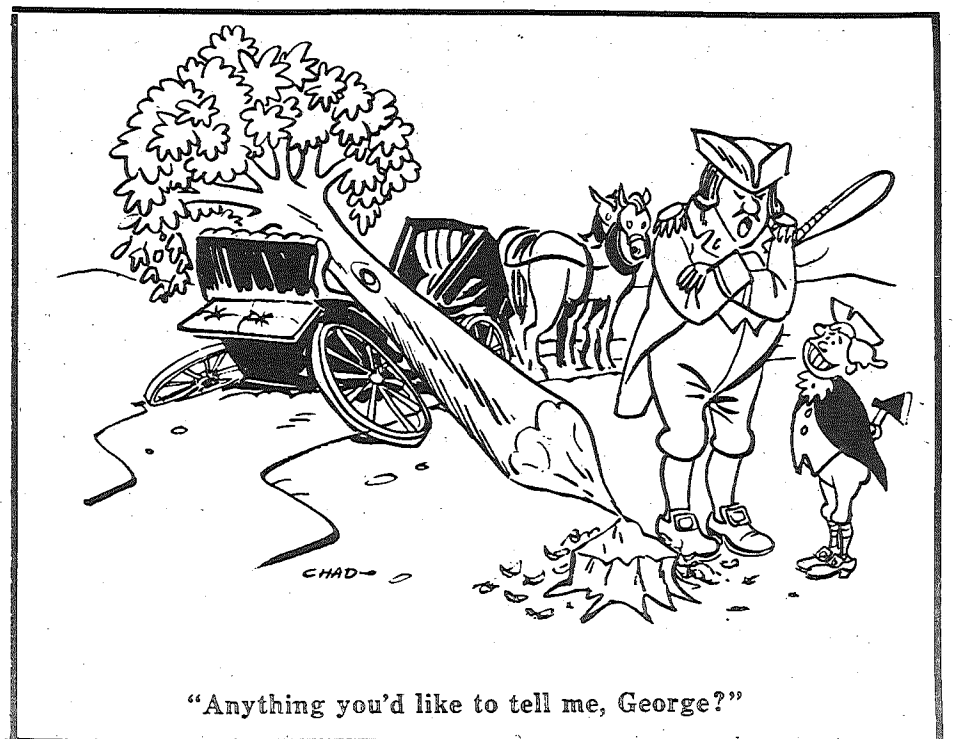
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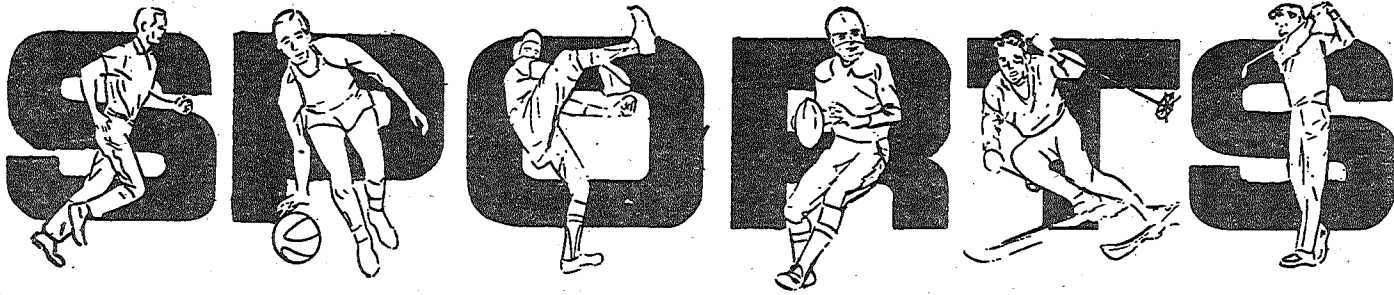
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16. Backs as a winner: 2 wds.
18. Film skating queen
20. Knocked down
22. Child
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25. Round, red cheese
26. Western State
27. Living-room piece
29. Persisted: 2 wds.
31. Soccer scores
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35. Considers
37. Salad plant
39. Device making intense light beams
40. Leprechauns
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(Answers on page 11)



"Anything you'd like to tell me, George?"



by Matt Little

## Yellow Jackets sting 3 more MOC foes

by Brad Brandt

Intensive Mid Ohio Conference action continued in complete fashion during the past two weeks as each of the eight associated schools competed (for desired spots in the league standings). Cedarville College, entering into this period leading the conference by one game, boosted its conference mark to 8-1 following a 80-69 defeat of Ohio Dominican. The victory upped the Jackets overall record to an impressive 17-2.

The Yellow Jackets continue to receive national attention, being rated as the 17th best team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

On Tuesday, February 3, the Cedarville Yellow Jackets continued in exciting MOC action by traveling to Mount Vernon, to tangle with the team which the conference leaders had readily handled earlier in the season in a home game, 97-84. The Jackets, however, had ample motivation not to allow their earlier success against the Cougars create an overconfident attitude as their scrappy opponent was just coming off a convincing victory over the Malone Pioneers, a team which had dealt the Jackets their only defeat in MOC action. Also providing concern for the Yellow Jackets was the recent eligibility of the Cougar's big inside man, Jeff Madden.

The fairly good sized crowd on hand at Mount Vernon for the contest experienced an extremely fast pace brand of basketball by both teams, marked by excellent all around floor shooting. (Cedarville shot a brilliant 57.5% field goal percentage for the game, and Mount Vernon complied with a commendable average of 52.6%.)

First half action exhibited a fine balance of scoring for the Yellow Jackets, particularly among the notable trio of Eric Mounts, Mark Womack, and David Carr, complemented by the steady assist work of Curt Berger. The visiting Jackets protected a narrow three point margin at the intermission, 42-39.

Similar fast-paced action and even purer shooting presented themselves in the final half of play. Although the

Cougars displayed a hearty effort in their attempt to upset the MOC leaders, the Jackets demonstrated impressive experience in the not uncommon close final moments of play. Some solid critical foul shooting by Mounts and Berger in the final minute of action enabled the Jackets to protect their lead and claim the victory, 96-87. Eric Mounts once again led all scorers with 32 points, followed by Womack and Carr with 21 each, and Greg Greve with 14.

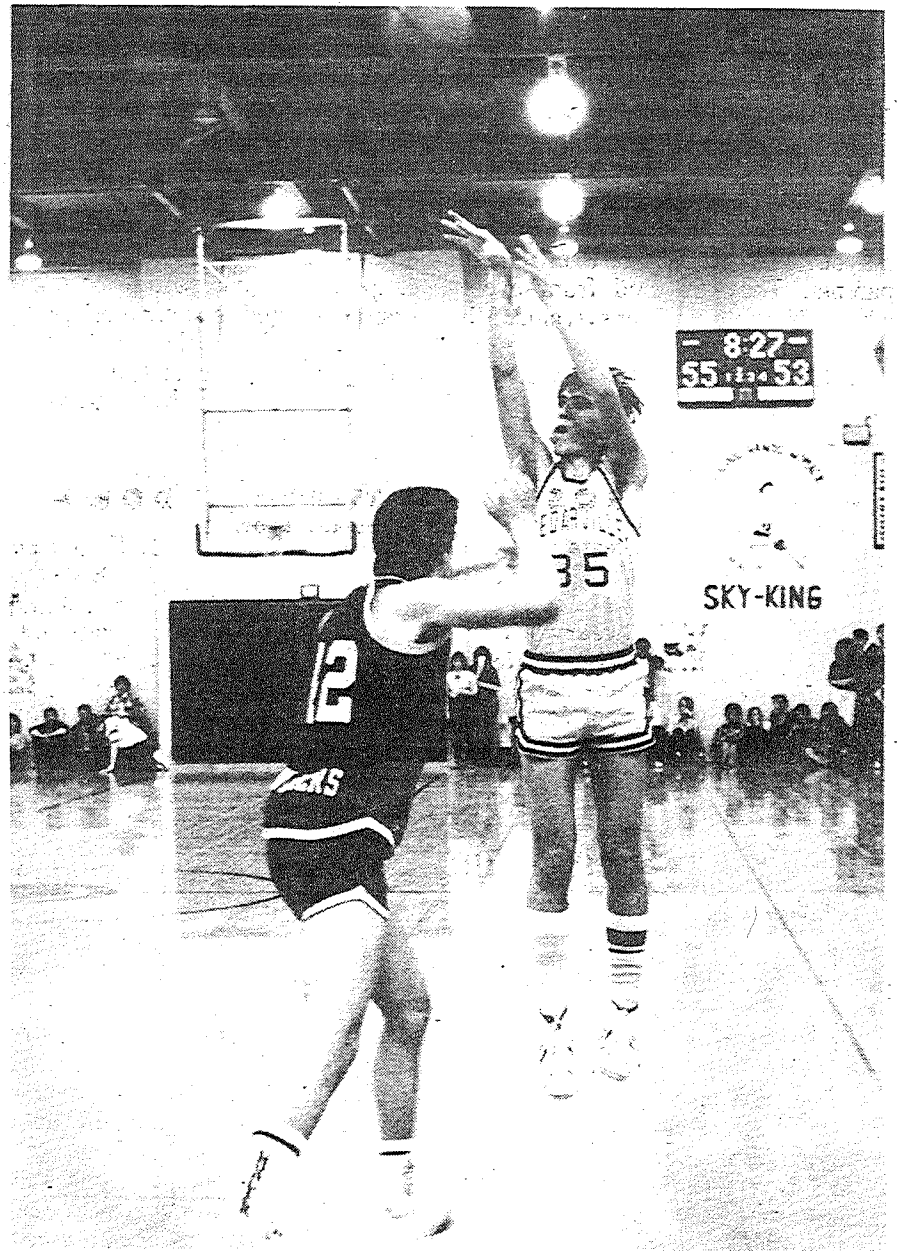
A capacity crowd was on hand for Parent's Night showdown between the conference leading Yellow Jackets and the third place ball club from Walsh College. The extremely physical challenges had previously given Cedarville all they could handle in an earlier conference match-up at Walsh, in which the Jackets captured a slim 76-73 victory.

Two technical foul violations charged on Walsh head coach, Bob Huggins, electrified Yellow Jacket basketball fans alike in the early moments of the first half. Mark Womack proceeded to sink the four charity shots in similar fashion as he had earlier in the season in a comparable situation against Tiffin.

This "breathing space" margin was to be short lived for the Jackets as the Cavaliers quickly knotted the score and set the stage for the remainder of the excitement-filled contest. First half action terminated with both teams locked in a tie, 39-39.

The confrontation between the two MOC opponents continued in a similarly thrilling manner in the final period of play. Walsh stifled the Yellow Jacket running game for the most part by establishing a patient pattern of offense which situated them in prepared formation during the transition from offense to defense. The Jackets, however, countered with adequate offensive punch, demonstrating shot selections from all areas of the floor. Tension mounted as the time on the clock dwindled and regulation play terminated with the scoreboard indicating that an overtime period would be necessary.

Eric Mounts displayed typical composure in the nery closing portion of the contest, and two critical free throws by the Yellow Jacket captain proved to be the deciding factor in the Jacket's breath-taking 73-72 victory. Each of the Yellow Jacket trio of Mounts, Carr, and Womack once again reached the double figure plateau, connecting on 30, 16, and 10 points respectively.



Dave Carr's clutch points provide a rallying point for Yellow Jackets.

## Urbana falls to powerful jackets

by Steve Detwiler

On Tuesday night, Feb 10, the Urbana Blue Knights invaded Jacket Country. The Jackets started out slowly falling behind early in the contest, 10-2. The home team, however, under the influential surge of Dave Carr, went on a 26-10 scoring tear to assume a 28-20 command. The Jackets maintained that margin for the rest of the half as they went to the locker room controlling a 46-36 advantage.

In the second half the Jackets protected a six point margin spread for a

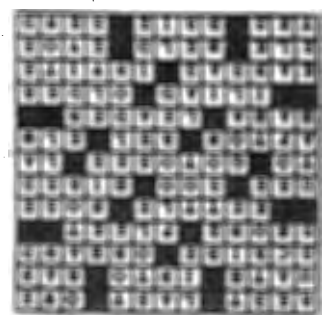
considerable period of time until, with approximately eight minutes remaining, the Blue Knights closed the gap to three, 66-63. The game remained close for the next few minutes until with 2:40 left, Cedarville rebuilt their lead to an 81-72 authoritative position. Impressive Jacket ball control closed out the contest, and the Yellow Jackets claimed the victory, 90-80.

The Jackets were led in scoring by Eric Mounts, who poured in 29 points despite missing of the contest after ac-

cumulating four personal fouls. Dave Carr with another strong performance added 26 markers. Greg Greve chipped in with 19 critical points, most coming at crucial times in the second half. Mark Womack contributed 12 points to the cause.

The victory raised Cedarville's record to an impressive 20-2 mark. The Jacket's 11-1 conference record inched the nationally ranked club nearer and nearer to the claiming of the outright league championship.

### Answers to Crossword



# Not another sports banquet...?

by Matt Little

The day will soon arrive when another season of sports will pass by the wayside. Soon we will greet the baseball season, and bid the sport of basketball adieu for another year.

It is truly with mixed emotions that this fan views the departure of the basketball season, for, with it comes the always-dreaded Sports Banquet, an event that always brings a tear to my eye.

I remember quite well the last one that I endured. It was the middle of Fall Quarter, and I sat laboring over my daily gruel in the cafeteria. Little did I know the trauma I would soon face.

As I shovelled down the last few bites of what the server called 'meat-loaf,' in floated none other than the Cedarville soccer team, all dressed up with their dates by their sides.

Yes, it was banquet night once again, as they filed into a candlelit room, to enjoy juicy steaks, fluffy potatoes, and wonderful fellowship one with another.

I looked about me to see the affect this parade had upon my fellow sufferers. Some merely sat with a far-away look in their eyes, doubtlessly dreaming of being the superjocks in a world where acceptance often depends upon it.

Others were less successful in hiding their sorrow, as they sat, perhaps dabbing their eyes with napkins, perhaps pounding the table with clenched fist. One even began to choke, and, unable to control himself, burst into such loud wails and bitter tears that he had to be carried off in a stretcher.

What can be done for these unfortu-

nate victims of a merciless society? What solace can be given to these lowly ones, so deprived of any attribute considered athletic?

Ladies and gentlemen, I humbly submit to you my proposal: the Non-Athletes Banquet.

Picture with me, if you will, these young non-athletes, their puny chests swelling as they enter a candlelit banquet, a beautiful lady upon their arm.

Enter the chef, serving the most delicious meal ever to touch the lips of such as these.

Following the banquet feast, slides are shown of the non-athlete in action. My heart swells as my picture flashes on the screen, a football careening off my head, giving me the appearance of a total fool. My date excitedly leans over and whispers, "Is that REALLY

you?!"

Then the awards are given out. Among the most noteworthy are: "Least Athletic," "Least Valuable Student," "Most Strikeouts with the Opposite Sex," and the much coveted "All-Around Worthless" award. Each recipient accepts with face aglow the award bestowed, finding within himself a new reason to keep going.

After the final awards, all are free to go. As they exit, they smile at the athletes around the campus, receiving envious glances in return.

## Intramurals praised

by Tom Petro

The intramural basketball program at Cedarville has been in progress for one month, and so far, according to Mark McDougal, "things are going smoothly."

The program consists of two men's leagues (A and B) and a women's league. The six teams in the A league, which are generally the most competitive, play each other twice. Because there are 20 teams in the B league, two divisions were formed, with each team playing those in its division once. The seven women's teams also play each other once.

At the end of the season, the B league will have a playoff, with the top two teams of each division competing to determine the league champion. The women will also have a playoff, but it has not yet been structured. The A league champion will be the best regular season record.

The Health Service has reported a drop in injuries in comparison to last year. Mark attributes both of these improvements to the occasional use of the main basketball court, and especially to the fine job the student referees have been doing. He has received few complaints concerning the officiating.

The play this year is also improved. Mark feels it is being upgraded each year. He plans on adding a C league in 1982, which he feels will be equal in quality to the B leagues of the past.

Mark feels the intramural program is efficiently organized. This is mainly due to the new intramural board and to the fact that Mark has more time to spend on the intramural activities. He also works closely with the varsity coaches, securing valuable playing that has allowed more games to be played in the time allotted.

Intramural activities are also important to the students academic life. Though some of the students don't like it because they are not involved, and some players take the game too seriously, he is pleased that the majority enjoy it just for the fun of it. The games give the students an opportunity to be competitive and active, as well as offering a reason to get out of the dorm and away from the books. Since better than 300 students are involved, this is vitally important.

Although Mark McDougal deserves much of the credit for the success of the intramural program, he is quick to acknowledge the following for their help: the varsity coaches, Shawn Taylor, Gary Yeager, and Chuck McKinney.

## Lady Jackets pull together

The Lady Yellow Jackets upped their record to 4-9 on Jan. 30 when the Jackets defeated the Wittenburg Tigers, 68-41. The Jackets came on the floor fired up and ready to win. They jumped to an early lead in the first half, going to the locker room at half-time a happy team being up by several points. The second half started off a little slower with Wittenburg coming within a few points of tying the score. But with the help of Diane Lichtensteiger netting 18 points, Val Whisler 14, and Deb Fakan 12, the women broke it open and put in a good showing. Deb Fakan, with 10 rebounds and Heidi Peterson with 8 were also a big asset to the game.

The Jackets didn't do as well when they met Wright State, Ohio Dominican, and Shawnee State Junior College, however.

The weekend before the Wright State game, most of the team came down with the flu. But the game went on with four of the five starters sick and a total of seven of the twelve team members not-feeling well. Even so,

Dana Mosley and Peg Quigley each scored ten points and Diane Lichtensteiger scored eight. The women did exceptionally well considering the condition of the team.

Last Tuesday night brought another loss when the Jackets traveled to Ohio Dominican in Columbus. The Jackets started off cold with Ohio Dominican jumping to a 20-6 lead over the Jackets. During the second half, however, they seemed to warm up, coming within three points. Even though Val Whisler scored the most points she ever had, netting 30, and Diane Lichtensteiger with 10, Laurie Butler with 9 points, the Lady Jackets just couldn't put it together, losing in the last few minutes of the game.

On Parents' Weekend, the team faced Shawnee State Junior College which has a record of 19-1 and a State Junior College Championship. The women started the game looking tough and keeping up with Shawnee State, being up at half-time. Despite Val Whisler's 12 points, and Diane Lichtensteiger's 11, the Lady Yellow Jack-

ets fell behind Shawnee to stay. At the beginning of the game all players and their parents were introduced and after the men's game both men's and women's teams and their parents gathered in the dining room for a post-game meal.

But all was not lost. On Feb. 9, the Lady Yellow Jackets added a great win over Defiance with starters Val Whisler, Lori Duffield, Laurie Butler, Heidi Peterson, and Deb Fakan. The game took off to a quick start with Cedarville snatching the ball on the initial jump, followed by Lori Duffield scoring the first two points of the contest.

The Lady Jackets ended the first half on top by four. The game was certainly characterized by much teamwork on both offense and defense and by the patient working of the ball. Val Whisler netted 20 points, Laurie Butler 14 points, and Heidi Peterson and Laurie Duffield with 9 and 8 respectively.

The Women's Basketball team will host Ohio Wesleyan Saturday, Feb. 14 at 7:00 p.m.

## Wrestlers travel to Regionals

by Matt Little

Huntington College will host this year's NCCAA Regional Wrestling Tourney, which will pit the Cedarville wrestlers against opponents from colleges across the Midwest.

Among the contestants in this tourney is Cedarville's grappler, Dan Bloom, who owns a sparkling 11-5 record on the season. Bloom, in his first year on the Cedarville team, has much to say about his teammates.

"I'm proud of this team," declares Bloom. "The team has come from last year, where we never won, to this season, where we own a five-hundred season. I'd say that that's pretty good."

He adds, "I wouldn't yet say that we're the best in the world, but we've got guys that have a lot of spirit and motivation."

"Take, for instance, our team captains, Tim Fisher and Joel Taylor. These guys are not our captains merely on the basis of their wrestling ability, but their drive and enthusiasm make them team leaders."

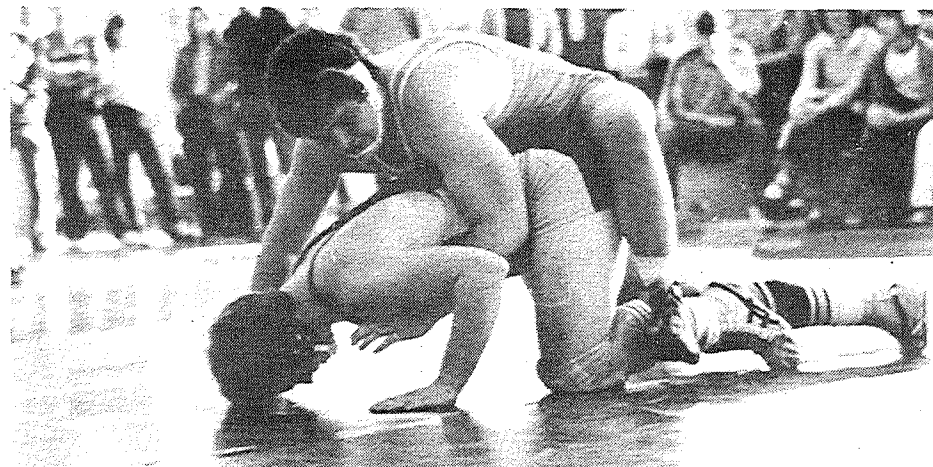
Bloom feels the team is ready for the big tournament, which begins this Saturday.

"Preparation for Regionals in wrestling is a lot like preparation for Regionals in basketball," explains Bloom. "It's not a one-week event, like it was in that movie, *Rocky*, where he (Rocky) got in shape in one week. That's crazy. Our preparation has gone on all season, and has been a gradual build-up."

Such preparation, though, has been intensified as the team nears Regionals, Bloom reveals. "We practice from 4:00 to 6:00 in the afternoons, every

afternoon," Bloom continues. "Our time is primarily taken up with actual wrestling, as opposed to so much exercising and running as we did in past practices."

The following week is Nationals, where the best in regional competition square off from around the country. Bloom, among others on the Cedarville squad, has an excellent chance of being a part of this competition, which will be held at Messiah College February 19-21.



Competition experience prepares CC grapplers for tournament action.