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Book climaxes 8 years' work

"So shall my word be that goeth out of my mouth: it shall not return to me void . . ."

DRAMATIZED BIBLE READINGS bring the scriptures to life. Prepared by Mrs. Miriam Maddox, associate professor (emerita) of speech, this book is for use in Christian high schools and colleges, churches, and youth groups.

A culmination of 8 years work, selected scripture texts include the story of the temptation of Adam and Eve, the adventures of Joseph, the sufferings and triumph of Job, and the conversion of Paul. These stories among others are dramatized to create for the

audience a "living" literature, as the narrator and a group of oral interpreters read a carefully planned script. Also included are production notes with instructions for staging, costuming, and lighting.

Mrs. Maddox states that this book is unique in the area of oral interpretation because it is written in a manner that can be used even by less skilled dramatic persons.

Available in the bookstore, this 10-page paperback is part of the PAPERBACK PROGRAM SERIES, Baker Book House, Grand Rapids, Michigan. It is also in print in Canada, South Africa, Australia, and New Zealand.



Mrs. Miriam Maddox models her new book, *Dramatized Bible Readings*.

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Music controversy explained

"Students should be discriminating in evaluating and selecting all music. It is important that students develop tastes in music that they are confident will be in harmony with God's Word and therefore, honor the Savior." (Cedarville College Student Handbook)

Saturday, Feb. 7, marked the beginning of a flurry of activity in the Student Personnel Office and all over campus concerning the clarification of the music policy. It started with one basic guideline given to Myron Youngman, Director of Student Activities: "basically no live ensembles."

Court prepares to convene

Student Court. The proposal set forth by Student Senate's constitutions and elections committee is currently being considered by the administration.

The proposal would give CC students the opportunity to bring questions or appeals regarding demeritable offenses, parking and traffic violations, and policies of the school before a group of their peers.

The proposal is intended to accomplish three basic goals: 1) Provide the students with an organized means to express views, 2) Alleviate some of the burden on the Student Personnel Staff, 3) Promote better communication between the Administration and students."

If the court is approved by the Administration as proposed by Student Senate, it will be given three responsibilities: 1) Authority to decide on the validity of parking and traffic violations, 2) Authority to hear appeals in cases involving demeritable offenses, 3) Authority to hear cases regarding the guidelines and rationale for the policies and rules of the school."

The proposal was presented before the student body on Friday, Feb. 20 in morning chapel. For any further information, students should contact their Student Senate representatives.

On Tuesday, Feb. 10, additional guidelines were defined and on Feb. 11 these additional guidelines were put in writing. According to Youngman, these guidelines were: (1) no ensembles, live or taped, consisting of an array of guitars, trap set, electric piano, and/or bass will be allowed in student activities. (2) no music in which the lyrics have to be changed will be al-

Construction continues

Whir. Bang. Rat-a-tat-tat! For girls of Printy Hall, these construction sounds have served as an early morning alarm clock over the last few months.

According to Al Grisham, Director of Construction, dorm construction has been progressing smoothly. Printy roofing should be complete by Feb. 28. Weather permitting, Lawlor will soon have preliminary footers dug so that workers can start laying block and do some rough plumbing. Lawlor should be finished by the middle of Ju-

lowed in student activities, (3) no music that anybody in any way would associate with rock will be allowed in student activities.

According to Donald Rickard, Dean of Students and initiator of the guidelines, "The concern was not focused on any particular instrument per se; it was a contemporary style that had been performed on campus."

ly; Printy's work should draw to a close by mid-May.

Until then, Printy girls continue to trudge through mud. "It's a lot of inconvenience," comments Grisham, "and I appreciate the girls putting up with everything."

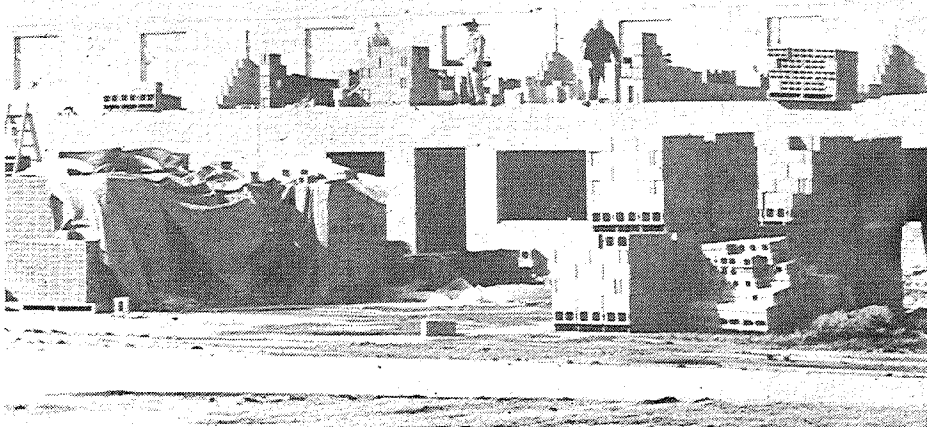
Mrs. Agnes Howell, Resident Advisor of Printy Hall, suggests that "the girls get a little embarrassed" about the closeness of the male workers. She further adds that construction conditions last year were much more trying because of the location of student residential trailers near construction sites.

These guidelines, though, caused a number of unexpected reactions. First of all, several activities were cancelled. According to Kim Kensinger, Sophomore Class Secretary, the Sophomore Class decided to cancel their Feb. 13 ice-skating party; otherwise the tapes, which had previously been approved, would have to be retaped by that evening. Jeff Fawcett, president of Alpha Chi was notified that of the 12 acts being prepared for the Alpha Chi talent night, only three were now acceptable. Also, Student Senate talent night was cancelled.

At the same time, the entertainment lined up for the Junior-Senior banquet, the Gardners, was axed. Dean Rickard, in addressing Student Senate and later the student body, stated that this decision had nothing to do with the new guidelines.

Various other reactions to the new guidelines could be seen throughout the campus. According to Dean Rickard in his address to Student Senate, other departments began reacting to these guidelines which were originally intended only for use in SPO. He also indicated that he was aware of the many unfounded rumors spreading throughout campus. Because of students' reactions to the new guidelines, several Student Senate committees joined to form an Ad Hoc committee to work on possible solutions to the problem. The first action taken by this committee was to ask Dean Rickard to address Student Senate.

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Construction work continues on Printy.

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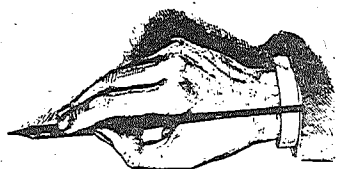
Editorially speaking

By Rebecca Jones
General Editor

...four, three, two, one! Ready or not, here I come! Day after day we play in the 'Ville's forest of rules. As we seek in our daily routines to play the rules without getting caught, we hide from the life beyond the 'Ville. We forget that we are to be composing our own rule book to play by when we enter the forest outside the 'Ville.

Ducking, dodging, submitting, obeying--then, phew, we made it! But what makes the maple tree safe and not the birch? First of all we need to decide what is the purpose of the rule. Was the rule made to promote self-discipline, institutional order, or the college image?

Next, we need to evaluate which rules we wish to incorporate into our own rule book. Does the rule create the self-discipline which will cause my

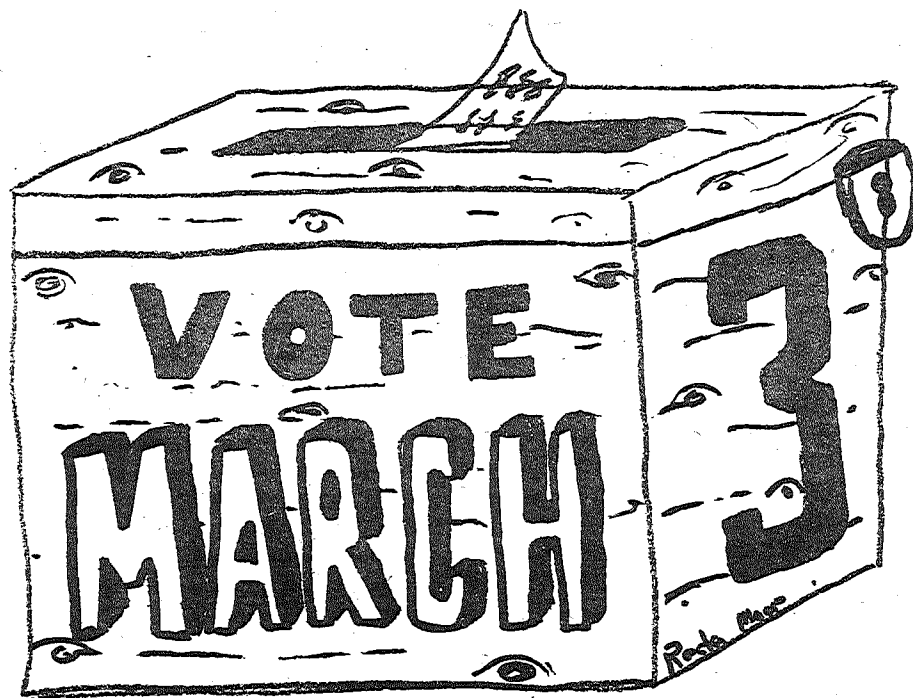


personal growth and strengthen my weaknesses?

Once we determine which rules we will willingly include in our rule books (not our roommates'), we need to face what our reaction should be toward the temporary trees that we'll cut down in four years.

It doesn't take long to learn how to skirt the excluded trees with our own rationalized set of rules. Frugally we spread out our chapel cuts--"If I take a cut for my Renaissance mid-term, I'll have two more left for finals." While we faithfully abstain from the "evils" while at the 'Ville, we hope that our favorite movie will be showing during break and long to listen to certain songs with that "certain contemporary style." Though we eagerly await freedom from the legalism of the doomed trees, we have an obligation to be honest in our dealings with others and realize that even temporary trees are still living trees.

...seven, eight, nine, ten--your're out! Are you prepared to play the game on a bigger field?



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Oops, we goofed!

In our last issue of Cedars (Feb. 13) we made two major goofs that warrant correcting.

We made a statement in the SBL&G article that one of the criteria used for deciding who should receive the student body grants was "the parents' contribution to the school". This should have read "the parents' contribution to the student while in school".

We also stated that Maddox co-ed lounge is open until 11 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. It should have correctly read 11:45 p.m.

Conversations with Self

Eliphaz

Job 4:19-21 by Tim Ronk

Limbs tarred black by mandarin orange sky when I was young and asking, Mother, why must they die? Dry desert grass had caught brown leaves with fingers curled in on wrinkled palms.

Now she takes a slow unquiet leaving. Her arms lie tensely white against the sheepskin covering that hides the dusty house of moth beneath. Her hands, with skin thin, loose and maleable as chicken's skin, tick slightly to her words like thorns jerked out--taut whispers stung by sharp eruptions, spiked barbs lacerating sound.

Tents will not constrict their walls to circumscribe the dying soul. Below the oil lamp her ears, translucent in a pall of pale hair, shield knots of tiny, helpless veins gone cold.

John

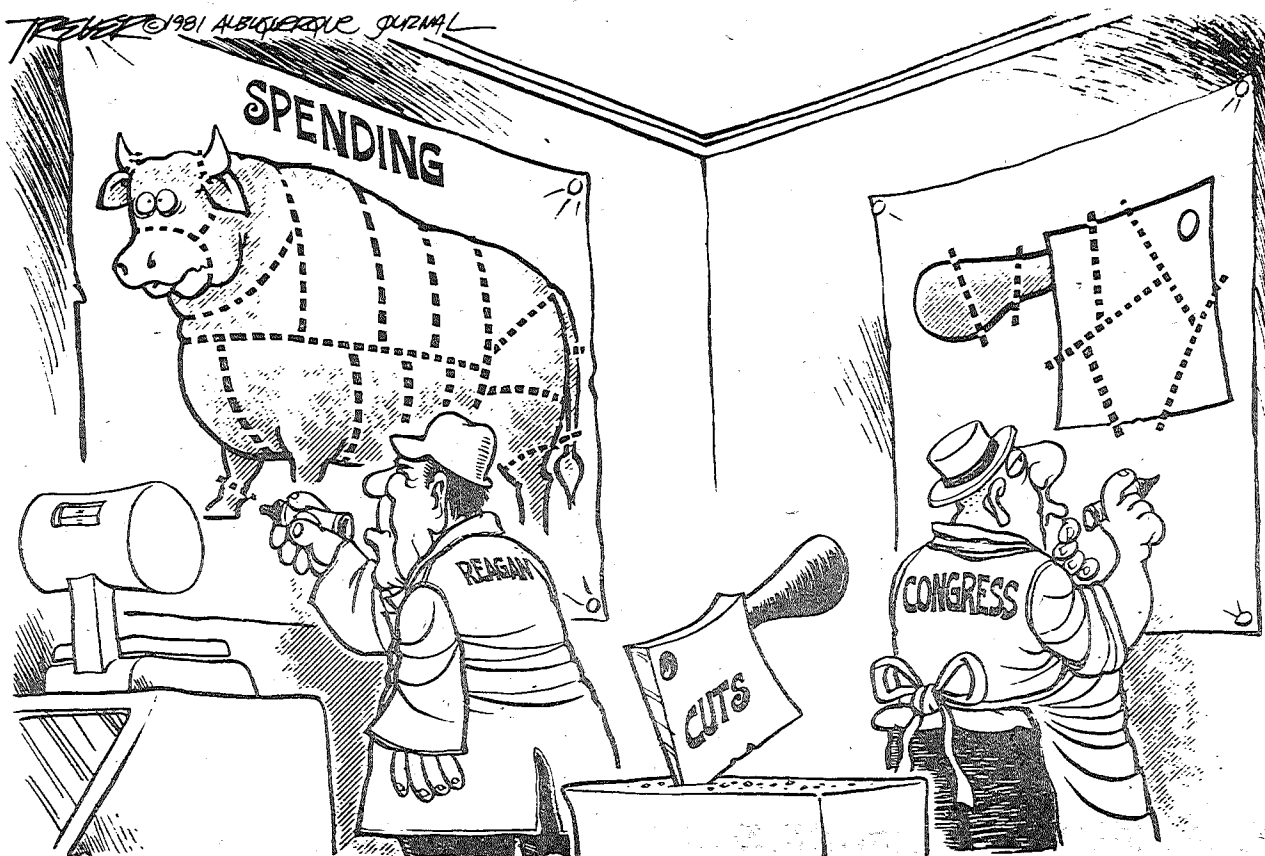
John 1:4-8

Joy in the Lord shoots strength through tiny legs and feet: aquatic leaps of delight at inter-uterine meeting with the Light!

Crying through the wilderness he strides splitting the dust that grains its face to prepare a way for the Living Way.

Hands upraised cup Jordan he proclaims repentance-call as the 'mightier-than-i' One

comes by water and by blood to baptize us with God.



Fifth annual conference deemed "great"

"Great!" "Terrific!" "A superb way of finding teachers!" These were some of the comments of Christian school administrators who attended the Cedarville College Christian School Recruitment Conference.

The conference lasted two days, Monday, Feb. 16 and Tuesday, Feb. 17.

On the first night of the conference, a panel discussion was sponsored by the C.E.E.C. (Cedarville Elementary Education Club). Questions discussed by the panel was composed of four administrators from the schools represented. Most of the discussion focused

on job satisfaction, what keeps teachers coming back, and what a teacher might expect from his first year of teaching.

During the conference each administrator was given an evaluation form on the conference. All responses were "overwhelmingly positive," according to Dr. James Biddle, associate professor of education.

There were two additions to this year's conference which were received very well:

1. Each administrator was given copies of resumes from every Senior in the Education Department. This facili-

tated the job of the administrators in a search to find the right teacher and also made interviews more profitable.

2. A luncheon was served for the graduating education majors and administrators to give them a chance to talk and get to know each other.

According to Dr. Biddle, most administrators are very appreciative of the goals and purposes of Cedarville College; some administrators come only to Cedarville when looking for new teachers.

Approximately 20 schools had to be turned away because of the lack of space. Dr. Biddle is uncertain of how this problem of space will be handled next year. One consideration would be using the new Field House. Some administrators, however, were against this idea because this might cut down on contacts with the students; they feel they would see more students by having their displays located in the chapel. Another consideration is to have a split-session Recruitment Conference.

Biddle states that one goal for next year is to be more aware of the schools' needs in areas other than teacher recruitment. It would be helpful to students to know ahead of time if a school needed non-teaching personnel--for example, business managers.



Education seniors and Christian school administrators become acquainted at luncheon.

Senior Education majors were also given evaluation forms on the conference. According to Dr. Biddle, as of now, not all the responses have been turned in, but the majority of students have only positive things to say about the conference. By having this conference, students get to see a variety of Christian schools first-hand. They can decide just what they want in a school and how their goals, standards and needs are met at a particular school.

This is the fifth year for the conference. Over fifty schools participated this year representing about fifteen states.



Mr. Mike Hammond, of the Fulkerson Park Baptist Church and School of Niles, MI, interviews a CC student.

Seminar reviews dating relationships

Dating, physical relationships, and preparation for marriage was the topic of the seminar headed by Dave Merkh on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20-21 as

part of the "P.A. Plus" program. In this program four male P.A.'s were chosen by Richard Walker, Dean of Men, to handle extra responsibilities. Dave Merkh superintended this seminar as a part of this program.

Entitled "If, Who, When," the seminar was held at Grace Baptist Church. Over 100 Cedarville students attended, paying a fee of \$1.

The seminar kicked off at 8 p.m. Friday with the film "Secrets of Loving" starring Josh McDowell. Donald Rickard, Dean of Students, then spoke, expanding briefly on the film and on "Physical Relationships in Dating." He covered such topics as "What is love?" and "How far do you go physically?" Sharing some statements and attitudes of students, he conveyed how love relates to physical behavior. Rickard stated, "In my judgement, young people too often have been given arbitrary rules that tend to confuse and that fail to get at some of the real issues. I believe that a more effective approach to dating behaviors is to be found in an understanding and application of Biblical principles." Our goal, he explained, should not be self-fulfillment, but fulfillment of God's will for our lives. With this obedience to God comes real fulfillment.

Dave Merkh spoke next, centering on "Dating Problems at Cedarville College." Self-Concept was one of the main problems that he centered on. To some people who are overcoming past hurts, dating is a risk that they find difficult to take. Time priorities as well as financial problems can create a crisis in dating.

He dealt, however, not only with the problems, but also with solutions. (continued on page 5)

Applications arriving

As of the end of January, 200 applicants have been accepted of the 363 applications received. Sixty more applications have been received in the month of February. Dave Ormsbee, Director of Admissions, says, "I think we will come close to 140," in regards to the total number of applications expected in February.

Last year a total of 923 applications were received, with 842 being accepted. Approximately 675 students actually arrived; Ormsbee explained that only "80% of those accepted really matriculate."

Mr. Ormsbee further states that, "you have to receive a lot of applications to get about what you need. We've received a lot of applications, but we need about 600 more. I'd say maybe one in every six of the applicants say they're only applying to Cedarville, so they're applying to other colleges as well. So we need to receive a lot of applications."

When asked what the main reason given by applicants is as to why they want to come to Cedarville, Ormsbee replied, "Most of them come because they want a Christian college and a strong academic program with a balance of a good spiritual emphasis. And that's exactly what we offer."

Amendment fate decided Tuesday

On February 11, 1981, the Student Senate made a motion for women to run for president and vice-president of the student body. The motion was made by Randy Harper, and seconded by Mary Howard.

As was stated in the rationale for the amendment, "It is the desire of Student Senate that the policies which govern our organization be in harmony with scriptural principles and consistent within the framework of the policies that govern Cedarville College. The fact that only men are allowed to run for president and vice-president seem to be inconsistent with both scriptural principles and college policy."

The proposed amendment was discussed with the following faculty

members who gave their support:

Dr. James Biddle
Dr. Sharon Biddle
Miss Jean Fisher
Dr. Robert Gromacki
Dr. James McGoldrick
Dr. Allen Monroe
Dr. J. Murray Murdoch
Dr. James Phipps
Dr. David Matson
Mr. Terry Phipps
Mrs. Pat Dixon

The student body of Cedarville College will go to the polls on Tuesday, March 3, to vote as to whether or not to amend the constitution. A quorum of the student body, 50%, is necessary for the vote to be valid. Of this 50%, a 3/4 vote is needed to change the constitution.

EDD STURDEVANT, President

DICK BLANC, Vice President

BOB SMITH, Treasurer

LENNA BARRAND, Secretary

GEOFF WALKER, SBP Chairman

DOUG PHILLIPS, Chaplain

**VOTE IN CONFIDENCE
March 3, 1981**

Students campaign for offices

Sturdevant: "Plans restructuring"

"We must press toward the mark, but we must know what that mark is before we can press toward it," proclaims student body presidential candidate, Edd Sturdevant. Edd is a Junior Business/Management major and he feels that the training he has received therein comprises a large part of his qualifications for Student Body President. He believes that the most effective way to run Student Senate would be to treat it as a small business.

If elected, Edd proposes to bring all the senate officers together for long planning sessions. He recognizes the lack of planning time to be a large problem at this time.

Two major aspects of Edd's campaign are structure and communication. One goal is to change Senate's committee structure.

According to Edd, the present structure is not operating as efficiently as it should. Duplication among the committees is the major concern. Edd believes that the time has arisen to trim the committees to fit the students' needs.

A second goal is to knock down the wall that has been built between the faculty, staff, administration, and students. Tools that can be used in this removal are using faculty, staff, and administration in dorm meetings, prayer meetings, etc.

Running with Edd are five other people, one for each of the other senate offices, comprising an entire ticket. The six of them share goals for senate and are willing to work together as a team to carry out these goals.

**Vote in Confidence
March 3, 1981**

On March 3, Cedarville College students will have the responsibility of electing officers and representatives to Student Senate for their classes and for the student body.

Voting will take place in the lobby of the SCG, and those elected will assume their new offices Fall quarter 1981.

Currently, the list of candidates to be voted on in the Feb. 24 primaries and the March 3 elections are as follows:

Student Body President:
Curtis Hoke
Edd Sturdevant

Student Body Vice-President:
Bryan Benson
Dick Blanc
Jeff Montie

Student Body Treasurer:
Bob Smith

Student Body Secretary
Lenna Barrant
Brenda Corbin
Colleen Engleman

Student Body Chaplain:
Doug Phillips
Kirk Keller

Student Body Project Chairman:
Geoff Walker

Senior Class President:
Jeff Willetts

Senior Class Vice-President:
Ron Hobar

Senior Class Coordinator:
Jane Sutherland

Senior Class Treasurer:
Donna Gall

Senior Class Secretary:
Merry Damon

Senior Class Chaplain:
Larry Green

Senior Class Representatives:
Tim Graham
Larry Lim
Becky Pruden
Dan Cawood

Junior Class President:
Tim Fisher

Junior Class Vice-President:
Roy Fuller

Junior Class Secretary:
Kim Kensinger
Becky Davis
Deatra Huffman

Junior Class Treasurer:
Patti Lauderbaugh

Junior Class Chaplain:
Dave Black

Junior Class Representatives:
Sheri Keeler
Jeff Summerlin
Mark Pinkerton

Sophomore Class President:
Todd Townsend
Dave Olsen

Sophomore Class Vice-President:
Dave Dever
Jim Brandt

Sophomore Class Secretary:
Kathy Adkins

Sophomore Class Treasurer:
Jon Anderson
Jane Adams

Sophomore Class Chaplain:
Peter Tonnessen
Greg Malone

Sophomore Class Representatives:
Laura Coffman
Laurie Colas
Cyndi Robinette
Rhoda Wagner
John Jackson
Tim Bishop

Hoke: "Hoping to fill the gap"

"I am running because there's a gap to be filled and I feel I can be the one to do it," declares Curtis Hoke, candidate for president of the 1981-82 student body. Curtis is in his second year at Cedarville College. He is a math major and has been active in Student Senate for two years.

Curtis sees a lack of participation in senate proceedings on the part of the class and dormitory representatives as a serious hindrance to fulfilling senate's purpose of serving the student body.

If elected, Curtis plans to fill the "participation gap" by encouraging the senate representatives to echo the ideas and suggestions of their constituents and take an active part in goal-setting along with the senate officers. He believes that motivation in carrying out senate goals will be stronger if the representatives are responsible for bringing the major portion of student feedback to senate. Curtis views their activity in senate operations as an essential factor to success in senate functioning.



ELECT
Curtis Hoke
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
Senate's effectiveness depends on
accomplishing goals set by
the Student Body.

Office	Year	Age	Major	Hometown	What are your goals?
-President- Curtis Hoke Edd Sturdevant	Sophomore Junior	19 20	Mathematics Business Administration	Meadville, PA Union City, PA	(see article above) (see article above)
-Vice President - Dick Blanc	Junior	21	Mathematics	Dallas, TX	1. To have Student Senate known as the an organization of doers so that the students can come to them with a probelem and know that it will be worked on promptly and thoroughly. 2. To begin work on Homecoming and the Student Body Loan and Grant right after election.
Bryan Benson	Sophomore	19	Mathematics	Cincinnati, OH	1. To continue to "bridge the gap" between students and administration through communication. 2. To strive to better the services provided by Student Senate by better organization, planning, and quality work.
Jeff Montie	Sophomore	19	Business Administration	Parma, OH	1. To see Student Senate take action on all issues of importance to the students. 2. To see Student Senate affect both the change and reformation of certain administrative policies.
-Treasurer- Bob Smith	Junior	20	Business Administration	Ft. Mead, MD	1. To keep adequate records concerning the financial transactions of Student Senate. 2. To take quick action on the complaints and concerns of the students that have to do with the vending machines.
-Secretary- Lenna Barrant	Junior	20	English	Lakeland, FL	1. To dedicate myself totally to this position to fulfill my responsibilities but also to go above and beyond this, taking this position as my full and only responsibility. 2. To work together with the other officers to meet your needs as a student body. The wall between administration and student body needs to be broken down and I'd like to work toward this.
Brenda Corbin	Freshman	21	Elementary Education	Niles, OH	1. To make Senate more efficient. 2. To motivate the Student Body.
Colleen Engleman	Junior	21	Speech	Muncie, IN	1. To increase communication. 2. To increase participation in Senate activities.
-Chaplain- Doug Phillips	Junior	20	Preseminary	Wilmington, OH	1. To provide chapel services centered around the right use of and respect for the Word (in both the messages and the music.) 2. To encourage serious personal and group Bible study.
Kirk Keller	Sophomore	19	Physical Education	Berlin, OH	1. To use some creativity and ingenuity in developing a more stimulating Student Chapel hour. 2. To see the students becoming more involved in relationships with the faculty and staff. (ex. prayer groups, Bible study groups, Fellowship night.)
-Project Chairman- Geoff Walker	Junior	21	History	Brownburg, IN	1. To greatly increase student involvement and enthusiasm for the school and its activities. 2. To increase communication between Student Body Project and organizations as far as need for funds.

Campus Activities sponsored Carnival



Students wait in line for picnic lunch.

Attracted by the promise of food and fun, nearly 800 students turned out for the Winter Carnival last Saturday, Feb. 21. Campus Activities sponsored the carnival, which provided a picnic lunch of hamburgers and hot dogs out by the lake, and a chance to play volleyball or baseball or go out in the paddle-boats.

In spite of the sizable number of students who attended, the carnival seemed to generate little enthusiasm. Most students attributed this to the cold weather. Among those who did attend, many stayed only long enough to eat, then hurried back to warm dormitories. Others got together games of volleyball or baseball, played tennis, went out in the paddle-boats, or took advantage of the opportunity to take a tour of the field house.



Students actively participate in play with cageball.

Student directs CC's first Chamber Orchestra

Chamber Orchestra began this year under the direction of Wayne Anthony, a junior music major. Anthony started the orchestra because he "loves it and felt that the college needed an orchestra."

According to Dr. David Matson, Chairman of the Department of Music, the Chamber Orchestra is Wayne Anthony's project. "We have given him approval as music faculty," he commented.

Anthony will be conducting the orchestra in a Chamber music recital on Monday, March 2. They plan to begin

at 4:30 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

Originally, Anthony and a fellow student, Gwen Smith, had talked of doing a program that was half vocal and half orchestral; however, with Gwen student-teaching this quarter the vocal half was not feasible.

Anthony wanted to have a chamber orchestra at Cedarville College, so he began looking for musicians. "The single, largest problem that we faced," observed Anthony, "was that our evangelical Christian schools do not produce string players."

Anthony did find sixteen string players, although not all of them are from Cedarville. Michelle Walls, principle Bassist of the Springfield Symphony will be assisting on bass, along with other strings from the area.

The strings began rehearsing seven weeks ago, the woodwinds, three weeks ago. Anthony put the orchestra together for rehearsals last week and feels that it is "shaping up excellently."

The entire group consists of sixteen strings, fifteen winds and four percussion.

"We're planning on doing about a forty-five minute concert," noted Anthony, "opening with the 'Praise Strings' arrangement of 'Seek Ye First,' followed by the Gustav Holst's 'Saint Paul's Suite.'" Bob Beikert is the violin soloist for the second movement of the Holst suite. Several other numbers will comprise the rest of the recital.

"I had two dreams this quarter," mused Anthony, "one to conduct an orchestra, and the other to direct a musical--and they are both coming true."

Anthony is presently directing the orchestra in the Dayton Christian Schools' production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

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Dating seminar...continued from page 3

Stressing creativity in dating, he centered on its importance. He dealt with spiritual and physical relationships, as well as the pros and cons of "going steady."

"Our dating patterns now," stated Merkh, "effect our Christian homes later."

On Saturday at 9:30 a.m., the activities started off with "Creativity in Dating," presented by Dave Merkh. Not only did he examine the importance of creativity, but he also devoted time to giving ideas for dates. He urges openness in dating; "Don't be afraid to try new things."

Later that morning Dr. Clark spoke on "Preparation for Marriage." Stressing Biblical understanding of what marriage is, of marriage roles, and of love itself, he told how self-concept and personal development are vital to a successful relationship.

At 11:30 a.m. Saturday, a panel discussion was held with Dean Rickard and Dr. Clark.

Comments from Cedarville students who attended were favorable. "I thought the seminar was well prepared and well balanced." "Well worth the time." "It has a good practical application for college students, dating, and future marriage." "I'm really glad that I went."

**Vote in Confidence
March 3, 1981**

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☆☆ **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** ☆☆
☆☆ **DAVE MERKH** ☆☆
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By Student Senate Newspaper Committee

The winning poem in the recent contest sponsored by Student Senate was written by Bob Boynton. Here is the poem, reprinted in its entirety:

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
This poem is for my Sweetheart
And my valentine, too.
I want to say thank you, first,
For your smiling face so true,
That turns my night to sunrise bright
And makes each day anew.
You're here when things are terrific
And you stay when things are blue,
You've helped me through the rough time,
I want to say thank you, next,
For your love that grew.
It started out small, yet grew so fast,
It is not something that is see-thru.
You mean so much to me, Sweetheart,
But not only for what you do,
For I cherish you most for your love for Him
And also for being YOU.
So I write this poem to say one thing,
And though the words may be few,
They come from the bottom of my heart and say,
SHARON, I LOVE YOU!

Recitals planned

Trudy Tangblade

Trudy Tangblade, senior speech communications major, will present *The Beloved Invader* on Saturday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in Alford Auditorium.

Trudy and Mrs. Rebecca Baker, part-time instructor of speech, adapted this selection from the novel by Eugenia Price. The novel tells of a woman's selfless love for others. The author describes her work as one in which "readers can identify events and emotions and experiences in their own lives with those of my characters." The prevailing theme throughout is that "God is not only a redeemer of our sins, but a redeemer of our circumstances."

An island off the coast of Georgia, where Eugenia Price currently resides, provides the late nineteenth century setting. Mrs. Baker, who visited the island, suggested the piece. Trudy has read three of the author's books and her memoirs in preparation for the recital.

Trudy is from Kansas City, Kansas. She has performed in the play, *Pygmalion*, and in the musical, *The Sound of Music*.

Lisa Meharry

Lisa Meharry will present a French Horn recital Friday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in Alford Auditorium.

Lisa's selections include Mozart's Concerto No. 4, "In The Forest," a contemporary, unaccompanied piece entitled "Parable," and a finale accompanied by the Brass Quintet. "Parable," composed by Persichetti, incorporates every sound that can possibly be made on a French Horn into a flowing presentation. Lisa describes the recital as a "light evening, not difficult to understand or appreciate."

Lisa, whose home is in Brownsburg, IN, is a student of Mr. Richard Chenoweth. She utilizes her talent in Symphonic Band, Brass Choir, and Pep Band. She has done some student directing and serves as Assistant Musical Director for Swordbearers.

Lisa Ramsey

Senior speech major Lisa Ramsey will portray fifteen different characters in her dramatic presentation from the novel *Christy* by Catherine Marshall. Lisa's recital will be held in Alford Auditorium on March 7, at 8 p.m.

Christy is the story of a nineteen-year-old woman who relocates in the Appalachian Mountains to teach school in the early 1900's. The novel covers eleven months of her life. Her search for the true meaning of life leads her to discover that God is the answer.

Lisa spent last quarter in research of the mountain people and their culture in order to better assume the role. This quarter she has worked toward the actual performance with Dr. Sharon Biddle.

From East Moline, IL, Lisa has gained experience through participation in several plays and musicals.



Trudy Tangblade, Lisa Meharry, and Lisa Ramsey prepare for their senior recitals.

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During the regular Senate meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 18, Dean Rickard explained his rationale for the decision. He stated, "In view of the fact that much work needs to be done by the Ad Hoc committee and the original decisions were being applied in areas not anticipated, it was decided to lay aside the original decision at the present time... Instead, faculty and staff will continue to work to provide a balanced music program for the remainder of the year with adjustments in music being made as needed." He further stated that "this doesn't mean less conservatively or more conservatively."

At this Senate meeting, Dean Rickard was asked to address the student body on the same topic. He did this in student chapel, Friday, Feb. 20.

One additional change that Rickard pointed out has been done in response to the situation is that an Ad Hoc committee of faculty and staff members involved in music has been formed. According to Rickard the objectives of the committee are two-fold: (1) that members of the group work together to improve clarity and understanding of the institutional music policy and (2) that as committee members, they continue to communicate with each other in order that they will be unified and consistent in the implementation of an institutional statement on music.

The committee is composed of 14 members: Donald Rickard, Dean of Students; Richard Walker, Dean of Men; Pat Bates, Dean of Women; Myron Youngman, Director of Campus Activities; Richard Torrens, Director of Christian Service; Harold Green, Campus Pastor; Paul Gathany, Director of CEP/WCDR; Dr. David Matson, Chairman of the Music Department; music professors Charles Pagnard, Michael DiCuirci, Karl Stahl, and Dr. Lyle Anderson; also Mark Woodard and Kathy Howell. According to Dean Rickard, though, "Others may be added." Some thought has been given to the idea of adding some students to the committee. No decision has been made, though.

The committee has met twice thus far. According to one member, Dr. Matson, so far the committee has begun by laying a foundation. They've looked at the various ways music is be-

ing used on campus. They've started the process of finding out where different people are coming from. They have rehearsed some of the problems that have arisen. They have also laid plans for further dealing with the nebulous subject of Biblical standards of music; various members will be making presentations to the committee with respect to music philosophy. The first of these will be from Dr. Matson.

The committee is looking to be able to come out with a statement on philosophy of music as soon as possible. This philosophy would have to meet with the approval of the Administration before it became a part of the Cedarville College policy. Most on the committee, though, agree that they think it will take quite a bit of time. As Dr. Matson stated, "I don't think it'll happen this academic year. I would like to think that by the start of the next school year something could be expressed that would give good guidelines."

★ ★ Night Lights ★ ★

by Tim Ronk

March already? Yes, and with it marches fatal warning: "Beware the Ides of March . . . and don't forget those finals!" (to amplify on the venerable Bard). Apparently Julius Caesar's memory span was quite short because we know what happened to him, but I sincerely doubt that ours works much better. We know what happens to us. So, if you've already forgotten what I said, or couldn't care less, here's a variety of local activities that might interest you.

"A Doll's House," Henrik Ibsen's best known play about women's rights runs March 3-7 at the Thurber Theatre, Ohio State University. It is a moving portrayal of the recognition of human worth and the emancipation of the individual from the chains of custom.

The Bard himself competes against Ibsen for that weekend with one of his history plays, "Henry IV, Part I." Presented by Sinclair Community College, March 5-8, "Henry IV" boasts that noble model of chivalry, Sir John Falstaff. The acme of exuberance, Falstaff inevitably rolls his portly girth

Senate/classes sponsor BB broadcasts

On Wednesday, Jan. 21, the rules of Student Senate were temporarily suspended—but only to allow Dr. Jim Phipps to address the senators. He came to ask the student representatives to contribute \$500 for WCDR's broadcasts of away basketball games. Following up on this action, the Senate Financial Committee asked each of the classes to allot \$100 to cover the line charges. Eleven hundred dollars of the estimated \$2000 necessary had already been raised.

These line charges cover the phone hook-up fee at each game location, as well as the phone bill for talking for as long as two hours. The hook-up charge was formerly \$15-20, according to Dr. Phipps, but this year it is \$35-50.

Phipps stressed that the game broadcasts are of service to the student body because they permit students to hear the games on their radios when they are unable to attend. The senators and all four classes agreed to contribute the needed money.

Concert reviewed

Valentine's Day has come and gone once again. Love can do the same, that is, all love except for God's love. We were reminded of this truth at the Bob and Patty Fischer concert on Feb. 14 in the Chapel.

At 8:30 p.m., the Fishers presented a concert in song on the topic of love, man's and God's. The selections, written by Don and Christine Wyrzten, the Gaithers, and others, included: "Let the Children Come," "The Reason I Sing," "Joy Comes In The Morning," "Wedding Prayer," "Rise Again," and "All That I Need Is You."

Patty Fisher performed a comedy version of a country-western song entitled, "You Done Stomped on my Heart," which was met with a hearty round of applause.

Myron Youngman, director of campus activities, estimated the attendance to be close to 600.

across the stage and into the hearts of his laughing audience.

For several weekends in March, the Fairborn Playhouse offers "Oliver," the popular Broadway adaptation of Dicken's novel. The musical runs March 13-14, 20-21, 27-28, and April 3-4.

Surely the concert highlight of the month is the Instrumental Ensemble of France in performance at the Dayton Art Institute, March 28. The orchestra's precision and flair directed by Jean-Pierre Wallez makes it "one of the world's foremost chamber ensembles" (*the London Observer*).

March winds down to a very special event (by now finals are over and done with): "The Glass Menagerie" comes to the Victory Theatre in Dayton, March 26-29. Probably Tennessee Williams' most appreciated work, it is a tender, gentle drama about illusions, the story of four pathetic lives cast up against the violence of our age.

You may contact the *Cedars* office for further information concerning these events.

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SPORTS

Grapplers return from NCCAA Nationals

Yellow Jackets sting C.S.U. Second win in 21 contests

Clutch foul shooting and good defense were the ingredients that enabled Cedarville to hold on to win a tight 87-83 upset over Central State Tuesday night. The Jackets were paced by star Eric Mounds, the Mid-Ohio Conference Player of the Year, who canned 29 points, including 13 from the line. Senior Greg Greve and Junior Mark Womack chipped in 19 apiece.

The victory which capped a 23-3 season for the Jackets was only the second ever against the Marauders, to whom Cedarville has fallen nineteen times in twenty-one games.

Cedarville entirely dominated the first half, leading by as many as fifteen points at one point in the game.

Early foul trouble and tough defense by the Jackets plagued the Marauders the entire first half, particularly in the person of Eric Love, Central's big gun, who only managed a single bucket, spending most of his time on the bench with three fouls. The time Love was in, tough denial defense by Womack neutralized Love to an inconsequential factor in the game.

A hot handed effort by sub Anthony Carr brought Central State to within six before a late quarter surge directed by Greg Greve lifted Cedarville to a 44-33 halftime lead.

The Marauders regrouped, and came out smoking the second half. Playing basically their second string, due to foul trouble among the starters, Central rallied to pull within two at 51-49 near the fourteen minute mark. Although well within striking distance, a parade to the foul line, with key conversions from the stripe by Berger, who canned seven straight, and Mounds, extended Cedarville's lead to eight.



Dr. Jeremiah cuts down net.

Another scoring surge piloted by Central State's Luellen Black almost overtook the Jackets, as the Marauders pulled up beside them at 73 with 5:25 left to go in the game. Cries of "C State! C State!" pervaded the gym, as the Jacket fans were relatively silent for the first time during the game.

Central State's bid, however, to snatch the lead from the Jackets fell short, as once again Cedarville connected in numerous clutch foul shot situations, and the Marauders could not elude the continued foul problems that haunted them.

By the two-minute mark, three Marauders sat with five fouls, including Black, who led Central State with eighteen points, sixteen of which came in the second half. Tim Pryor was Cedarville's only casualty, fouling out with three points to his credit.

The last two minutes saw Cedarville's lead vary from two to four points. Free-throws in the last minute

of play by Berger, Mounds, and Carr, along with aggressive rebounding by Carr gave the Jackets the lead for

keeps, Berger put the icing on the cake with four seconds left by connecting on both ends of a one-plus-one situation to insure a Cedarville victory at 87-83.

In total, the Jackets were 35-45 from the foul stripe, connecting for only eleven field goals in the second half. Central State, in contrast, outscored Cedarville from the field, but blew numerous one-plus-one opportunities.

The game, expected to be the final regular season game in the present gymnasium, was followed by a ceremony honoring Dr. Jeremiah, Dr. Dixon, Dr. Callan, and the Cedarville Basketball team, who have compiled a 153-66 record since the first game in the present facility.

The game ball, presented by Eric Mounds, and the nets amputated from one of the rims by Dr. Jeremiah, will be enshrined in the new field house, which is the prospective home for the Yellow Jackets by the 1981-82 season.

by Tom Petro

For the first time in history, Cedarville College was represented at the NCCAA National Wrestling Tournament. Although none of the four wrestlers placed in the top spots in their weight divisions, they received experience that will be beneficial in the coming years.

Coach John Battaglia accompanied his quartet of wrestlers to Messiah College in Grantham, PA, the weekend of Feb. 19-21. The grapplers who competed for Cedarville were: Dave English, in the 126-pound class; Pete Martindale, at 134 pounds; Joel Taylor, 142 pounds; and Dan Bloom, who wrestled in the 177-pound division.

Pete Martindale was the only one of the wrestlers to win a match, as he decided Randy Toomey of Grand Rapids Baptist College. He thus became the first Yellow Jacket to win a match in the national tournament.

The experience of wrestling with some of the best grapplers in the NCCAA will be invaluable to these wrestlers. They realize that it will take a lot of effort to go to Nationals again next season, but they will be able to draw upon all they learned this past weekend to help them improve in the future. As Joel Taylor stated, "All of us realized how much work we have to put in for next year if we want to win." Since none of these wrestlers are graduating this year, they have the time to put these new techniques into practice.

This year's tournament was won by Liberty Baptist College, who has now taken the championship five straight years. But, the Yellow Jackets are looking forward to going to Biola College in La Mirada, CA, for the 1982 NCCAA National Wrestling Tournament. You can be assured that they will put in a commendable performance.



Dr. Dixon presents Eric Mounds with the game ball.

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Jackets close conference season

Cedarville College Yellow Jacket basketball transacted during the four game span ranging from February 14 to February 24. The Yellow Jackets continued their winning ways during consecutive, overtime, road victories against MOC opponents, Tiffin and Rio Grande. Phenomenal floor shooting by the Jackets enabled the visiting conference powerhouse to overcome a deficit of as much as 11 points in the overtime 93-89 triumph. Eric Mounts, the Jacket's Senior standout, received some national attention for his performance in the contest as he was named the NAIA national player of the week. The honor highlighted Mount's 40 point performance against the Dragons--the statistics revealed that the "Big E" poured through 15 of 23 field goal shots with a perfect 10 for 10 output from the charity stripe. Also in the contest for the Yellow Jackets were the familiar figures of David Carr, Mark Womack, and Greg Greve--the trio joined Mounts in the double figures scoring column with 19, 18 and 14 points respectively.

Cedarville faced a much different ball club than they had confronted in an earlier overtime match-up when they traveled to Rio Grande College for their final MOC game of the 1980-81 season. Due to eligibility violations, the Redmen were forced to sideline three of their players, including their dominant inside-game figure, Watson McDonald. First half action found the two opponents squaring off with each other in tight competition, with neither team exhibiting sharpness in play. The Jackets owned a narrow 42-40 advantage at the intermission.

Rio Grande began to gradually turn the contest around in the final half of play by demonstrating defensive floor play, in particular by placing "blanket coverage" on Mounts. With the clock revealing only 3:08 regulation play remaining, the Redmen possessed an eight point margin, 75-67. At this point, the Yellow Jackets surged back into the contest behind the defensive play of Larry Green and Malcom Dixon. Several consecutive steals by the two Jacket guards enabled Cedarville to trail Rio Grande by only two points with 19 seconds remaining. A key field goal by 6'6" freshman, Tim Danube, knotted the score, sending the contest into the overtime period. The

game appeared to be all over when Mounts missed a shot with less than 10 seconds remaining in the extra period of play, with the Jackets trailing by a point. The Redmen rebounder was fouled and sent to his free throw line at the opposite end of the floor with only :06 showing on the clock. Following the miss of the Redman's foul shot, Mounts obtained possession of the ball and quickly moved to the Jacket offensive end of the floor. A quick pass was shuffled to shooter Mark Womack who converted the assist into a field goal as the buzzer sounded, giving Cedarville a spectacular 91-90 victory. Scoring for the contest indicated that Womack led all Jacket players with 26 points, followed by Mounts with 20, and Senior Greg Greve with 14.



Eric Mounts doing what he does best on the court.

Mid-Ohio Conference tournament action began at Cedarville College on February 19 when the conference champion Yellow Jackets hosted the 4th place finishing Blue Knights from Urbana College. It was the third meeting of the season for the two clubs--Cedarville having captured the previous two victories.

The Blue Knights indicated from the outset of the contest by sharp offensive movement and aggressive defensive play that they had no intention of being discouraged by either the previous defeats, or the Yellow Jackets' influential home court advantage. By the 15:30 mark, Urbana had established an eight point margin, 14-6, and control of the game. The Yellow Jackets found themselves trailing in an uncommon fashion at half-time, 44-32.

Cedarville decreased Urbana's lead in the second half, closing the gap to seven points with 9:16 remaining, 59-52. Critical free throws by Urbana began to take significance at this point. The Blue Knights' free throw production of 26 for 31, as opposed to the Jackets' 6 for 11, proved to be a deciding factor towards the outcome of the game. Cedarville was unable to over-

come its opponent's command in the closing portion of the contest. The game concluded with Urbana victorious, 78-74.

David Carr led Jacket scorers with 19 points, followed by Eric Mounts with 17 and Mark Womack with 14. Cedarville's season record dropped a notch with the loss to 22-3.

Hobar summarizes diamond prospects

by Matt Little

When that familiar odor of spring begins to make its presence known, you'll find most every red-blooded American boy (at heart) waiting eagerly and impatiently to don cap and glove once again for another season of baseball.

Baseball has always been associated with spring. One readily remembers that lazy day at the ballpark, watching the hometown boys getting drilled by the opponents.

I, personally, am about as big of a baseball fan as Joe Garagiola, and nothing pleases my journalistic palate better than to interview one of baseball's great and verbose celebrities, Ron Hobar. Ron had much to say concerning this season's club.

"All around, I would say that we are very strong," claims Hobar, member of the Yellow Jacket hardball team. "We have many returning veterans, and only two spots left vacated by departing players.

Hobar went on to develop some of the specific strengths this year's team possesses. "We have definitely improved in the pitching department. We have a good-size staff, with four or more guys over 6'3". We also have a larger quantity of quality pitching."

Among these new additions are Dave Carr and Tim Pryor of basketball fame, and highly touted youngster, Larry Smith. Pryor was said by one teammate to be able to "throw a ball through a brick wall." These pitchers will be added to a staff that already boasts of the likes of veterans Greg Greve and Mark Matthews.

"The catching department looks very good," added Hobar. "Marcus Addams, a freshman sensation, and returning veteran Rick Wilson will both see action behind the plate."

The infield is yet another strength of this year's club, according to Hobar. "We have returning players at every position except first. We have learned to play together well, and should provide us with excellent infield strength."

The only question seems to be concerning the outfield, where the likes of Marty Devine once roamed. The only returning outfielder is Al Stewart, leaving two spots open for relatively untried players. Yet even this does not appear to be any great weakness in Hobar's estimation.

"This year Jamie (Darling); is moving to the outfield from second base," explains Hobar. "There are also numerous freshmen with excellent potential, and good shots at a starting bid."

Hobar sees the return of Coach Clark as yet another asset. "This is the first time in seven years that the baseball team has had a returning coach," revealed Hobar. "This is very hard on a team. Now that we are more acquainted with Clark's style of coaching, and he has had a year of college experience under his belt, it will add a lot to what we had last season."

Speculating on improvements and goals for the upcoming season, Hobar had these comments to add, "One thing that we are really going to work on is having the right attitude. A lot of emphasis is being placed on team unity, and acceptance of each member's individual role on the club."

Ron also stated that the team could use a coaching assistant. "We really need another coach to monitor the basepaths while Coach Clark is in the dugout. An assistant is much more important in baseball than in basketball, and, if I were to pinpoint any weakness at all about the coaching, it would be that we need an assistant."

Barring injury, the 1981 season promises to be a good one, in Hobar's estimation. "Rumor has it that many of the teams in our conference are fearful of our club this year. The size of our pitchers makes us intimidating, and the number of returning veterans makes us serious contenders to win big."

"I would say," continued Hobar, "that we've got a good shot at winning conference, and even districts this season. If we can just avoid splitting doubleheaders as we did so often so often last year, we can really go far."

Ron once again emphasized that proper mental attitude is an important facet of this year's squad. "Our emphasis this year is toward our testimony for the school and for Christ, rather than for ourselves."

Finally, Ron admonishes those who were cut this year not to give up. "We have two guys on this year's team, Dave Regnier and Phil Miller, who were cut from last year's ballclub, yet they went out again and their efforts paid off. It took a lot of work, but was worth it."

Lady Jackets coming on



Female players struggle for victory.