

4-3-1981

Cedars, April 3, 1981

Cedarville College

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SBP jog-a-thon support increases

What does Cedarville College have in common with a college in Indiana and a San Diego college? This year Cedarville is joining these other colleges in the ranks of those who have held an hour-long jog-a-thon. Along with other alternatives, this concept was reviewed by the student body project committee, and they chose this abbreviated jog-a-thon for our project. Roscoe Smith, SBP project chairman, noted that since it had been a good fundraiser in the other colleges which had tried it, it was hoped that we would have as good success.

The jog-a-thon will be held from 1 to 7 p.m., with walkers and joggers starting out at half-hour intervals. At this time Roscoe said that participants would be encouraged to walk at the time under which their name was to be listed alphabetically. This could be changed according to the number of students and faculty who will be involved. There will be timers there to tell the participants when their time is ended,

but individual runners-walkers will have to keep their own lap tally, unless they can work out a deal with a friend who will count for them.

When the jog-a-thon is completed, the computer will print out letters which will be sent to every sponsor, informing them of the number of laps that their person completed and the amount of pledged money that this represents. These letters should reach the sponsors within a week of the jog-a-thon.

As of April 1, 79 people are officially being supported by 235 sponsors, according to Mr. Ross, head of the development office. The average sponsor is pledging \$30, and so far over \$7300 has been pledged, based upon the highest number of laps that the student plans to complete. Updates of this money pledged will be made periodically during chapel. Also, challenges by dorms and faculty departments will be posted soon where everyone can be aware of them, Smith said.

At this time the student who has been promised the most money for the project is Faith Kenoyer. Mr. Ross pointed out that she is just walking, indicating that one does not have to be a runner or a jogger to be an important part of this project. Freshman Gerri Jue has reached the most sponsors to date, with 19 having contacted the development office.

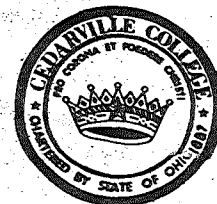
Students are not alone in their participation in this jog-a-thon, however. Both Dr. and Mrs. Dixon have contacted many people according to Mr. Ross, and they both plan to be part of the jog-a-thon. They are greatly supporting this project. Roscoe made a great point of saying that not just a few, but a great number of people would have to be involved to make this a success. If the students want the lounge in the fieldhouse, all must participate.



"Participate! Don't spectate!"

CEDARS

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Student Newspaper



Biddle deals with death

"It's easier to talk about death than talk to a dying person," explained Dr. Sharon Biddle, associate professor of speech. April 9, Dr. Biddle will be speaking in chapel on "the role of the Christian in ministering to the terminally ill."

She will be relating some insights she has received through her research dealing with both the dying and the bereaved.

Dr. Biddle expressed her concern that "the Christian needs to be equipped to communicate openly and sensitively with those that are dying."

Her interest in the topic began when she edited a book for Bernice Harper,

who is the administrator at Hope Medical Center in Los Angeles. In their private conversations while editing she was impressed with the need to communicate with the dying, who in the past had been isolated.

Also in her conversations with the director of Bethesda hospice (a hospital for the terminally ill) in Cincinnati, she saw the scope of the need. As of last fall 286 people had been cared for by the hospice, with ages ranging from about 21-96.

Dr. Biddle is currently writing a book on ministering to the dying and will be studying the hospices in both Dayton and Cincinnati this summer.

Pre-engineering program slated

When the new 1981-82 Cedarville College catalogues are distributed this summer, a new field of study will appear within the science major. Already approved by both the science department and its chairmen, a pre-engineering program will be initiated next fall.

The primary goal of the pre-engineering program is to meet all the objectives of a technical school in the first two years of study. The Cedarville course work will place a heavy emphasis on physics, math, and chemistry, fulfilling all technical and humanity requirements. After the sophomore year at Cedarville, a student will be ready for placement directly within the Junior class in an engineering school.

Three courses must be added to the Science Department's curriculum to supplement the already existing courses for the pre-engineering program. The new courses, beginning in 1982, will be Mechanics I (Statistics), Mechanics II (Dynamics), and Strength of Materials.

Science department professor Dr. Daniel Wetzel considers the new program a vital addition, explaining, "I think it's important that Christian engineers become well-grounded in the Word and in Christian principles." Those students enrolled in the pre-engineering program will be scheduled to take two Bible courses per year.

The Science department is currently seeking an additional professor with a strong mathematical-physics orientation. No additional expenses for the pre-engineering program are anticipated.

Seven receive EMT certification.

Seven Cedarville College students spent their spare time learning how to save lives. Included in their EMT training at Springfield Paramedic were 80 hours in the classroom listening to lectures, 20 hours in clinical training and 10 hours in practical training.

According to Keith Crankshaw, one of the students, the course was very interesting. He said that it helped to build his confidence because it allowed him to make decisions based on facts that he received through the course, rather than superstition or just guessing. Crankshaw further explained that the course is practical for everyone, especially those who plan on being parents.

After spending the hours in the classroom and clinical and practical training, the students are then given an exam, which if passed certifies them to become licensed EMT's and work on the Cedarville College rescue squad. There are, however, some hang-ups with the program. According to Crankshaw, one of these hang-ups is

that while the students spend a total of 114 hours, Cedarville College will only transfer 3 credit hours, thus losing 8.4 hours in transfer. Other comments can be seen in the Feb. 13 issue of Cedars. The following have passed the EMT course:

Keith Crankshaw
Martin Smith
Dave Haggerty
Linda Monroe
Terry Kyle
David Lindner
Tim Gladura



Last quarter's EMT grads are (from left to right): top row—Keith Crankshaw, Tim Gladura, Dave Lindner, Martin Smith. Bottom row—Linda Monroe, Dave Haggerty, Terry Kyle.

Inside Cedars

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Editorially speaking

By Rebecca Jones
General Editor



"I'm late! I'm late for a very important date! No time to say 'hello, goodbye' I'm late! I'm late! I'm late!" So many times we hop around from appointment to appointment like the rabbit of *Alice in Wonderland*, then we look back on our day and wonder where all the time went. With no goals, we accomplish nothing except exhausting ourselves.

As we begin spring quarter, we have promised ourselves that we will be more organized this time, but it doesn't take long to fall back into the same old rut. We will soon look with envy at students who have their papers in a week early and wonder how we got off schedule. Perhaps part of the reason we get off schedule is that we never get on schedule--we just talk about the things we have to do--talk, not act! Oh sure, we hop around "shaving our fuzzy ears and whiskers," but we do this mainly to convince ourselves and others that we are doing something.

We have all been given 24 hours to use each day, so it cannot be the amount of time as much as how we use each moment of time. Usually those that are the most involved get the most done, because they are forced to discipline their time in a way they can reap the maximum benefit from it. Rather than being envious of their accomplishments, we need to observe their

management of time and incorporate some of their insights into our own stewardship of time. In closing I would like to share a poem I found many years ago.

I have only just a minute.
Only sixty seconds in it.
Forced upon me, can't refuse it,
Didn't seek it, didn't choose it,
But it's up to me to use it.
I will suffer if I lose it,
Give account if I abuse it.
Just a tiny little minute,
But Eternity is in it.

Reagan's econ plan lauded

by Eugene McAllister

Mr. McAllister is a Walker Fellow in Economics at The Heritage Foundation.

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President Reagan's economic program, unveiled February 18, represents a remarkable reverse in federal policy. The tax cuts, spending reductions, and regulatory reforms are all based on the belief that the answer to our economic ills lies in a stronger private sector. Federal intervention is out, the free market is in.

The Reagan proposal consists of \$53.9 billion in FY 1982 tax cuts, \$44.2 billion for individuals and \$9.7 billion for business. The personal cuts are achieved by cutting all tax rates by 5 percent in 1981, 10 percent in 1982, 10 percent in 1983, and finally 5 percent in 1984. The business tax cuts take the form of a faster, and much simplified depreciation allowance on investment in physical capital.

As he pledged during the campaign, Reagan also intends to cut federal spending deeply. For FY 1982 the administration offers \$41.4 billion in on-budget cuts and another \$5.7 billion in off-budget program cuts. It further plans to raise \$2 billion by charge the beneficiaries of inland waterways, airports, and Coast Guard services. The cuts range from food stamps to civil service retirement, from student loans to daily price supports, from unemployment insurance to the business oriented Export-Import Bank. The muted criticisms received thus far suggest that the administration has succeeded very well in its desire to spread the cuts around.

Central to the Reagan plan is the desire for more savings, investment, and economic growth. The tax proposals are designed to increase both the resources available for investment and the incentives to invest.

The theory behind the program is that the cuts in the tax rates, by increasing the reward for work, saving, and investment will thus cause taxpayers to work and save more. For example, right now someone in the \$36,000 tax bracket would pay 43 cents in taxes on each additional dollar he might earn. Under the Reagan plan, by 1984, he would pay only 32 cents on each additional dollar. The eleven cent difference would not only increase the attractiveness of work and saving but al-



so discourage the use of economically inefficient tax shelters.

The Reagan proposal is an extraordinary step in the right direction. Undoubtedly Congress will alter the tax proposal and fail to enact some of the spending cuts. The size and nature of the changes will depend in part on the president's political skills. However,

it is critical that the Reagan administration maintain a consistency in its dealings with Congress and Wall Street. It was the lack of this consistency which created many of the Carter Administration's problems. Fortunately it appears that the Reagan team has a very sure and strong notion of what it wants and how to get there.

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Typist: Joy Harkleroad

Copyreader: Edd Sturdevant

Typesetter: Denise Rockey

Proofreader: Edd Sturdevant

Lay-out: Angie Brown, Joy Harkleroad, Rebecca Jones, Matt Little, Cheryl Lutz, Reda Moore, Tim Ronk, Paul Sewell, Edd Sturdevant, Christina Terrill, Marla Waddle

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Conversations with Self

by Tim Ronk

"I celebrate myself, and sing myself,
And what I assume you shall assume,
For every atom belonging to me as
good belongs to you."

--Walt Whitman

Unique--I sing the word, the single note ringing, retreating, rising to meet the next clear tone, the next, and on and on to build the hymn of myself, yourself, the cosmos. The sparrow. The tenth coin. The stray lamb. The pearl. One cannot pigeonhole the individual in the song of self.

Even the hairs of my head are numbered. "When he pulled it out or shaved it off, he wondered whether the growth of a single hair was an occurrence as unique as the onset of a cancer--or of a thought, of emotion? With all its formidable array of impersonal power and technology, science was able to explain only occurrences that formed a whole class, . . . could not explain, or explain away, the unique" (psychological novelist Jerzy Kosinski).

We sit down to breakfast, crack open our cornflakes, pour milk and sugar, read the cereal box: "Percentage of U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances . . . Protein, Vitamins A-Z, Phosphorus, Calcium, Zinc, Copper." Says who? I mean, you can't tell me that all the billions of curiously diverse bodies spread around our globe need the same amount of Vitamin B-12 to the sixth power squared. I'm not knocking medicine, but why must every five foot six inch 22 year old male with a medium frame weigh 134 pounds? And who has the authority to distinguish the mentally disturbed from the merely eccentric?

Each of us touches the marvelous complexity of life in his own peculiar

way. Your world is not my world for your memory is not mine. Your years of meeting and growing and coming to know--your body of the past and your body of sense are not mine. The subtleties of your desires springing from and feeding into the river of images--your interior life--is you. Not me. We only share our dreams.

Like Whitman, I embrace myself and the multiple particularities of my world with open-armed exuberance. Fermentation, so I have learned, is brought about by anaerobic organisms--ones able to function without oxygen (Hence the sealed container). Instead, these microscopic pieces of life produce ATP, or energy, by breaking down carbon bonds. Now there's a particularity! And I embrace it in the spirit of unveiling, until I find that when my body lacks oxygen it can also dissolve fats for energy. I am brother to that aquatic creature smaller than a tear drop.

But skeptical I still am of Whitman's intensely romantic optimism. He sees everything shining untempered by the darkness, impugning shadow. Yet I do partake of his wonder, sensing the undeniable: all which we have ever seen and known, and the as yet unseen, and the unknowable, spins and is forever spinning out from the hand of the Invisible. Of Him, through Him, to Him amazingly for good--yet unamazing in that He defines the good.

And joy--He joys above His child with singing until the child echoes the song, becomes "infinitely interested in existing . . . so as to interpenetrate his existence with consciousness" (Soren Kierkegaard). And existing means purposed becoming. Deliberate. I celebrate myself, humming into forever.

Chi Theta Pi sponsors science fair

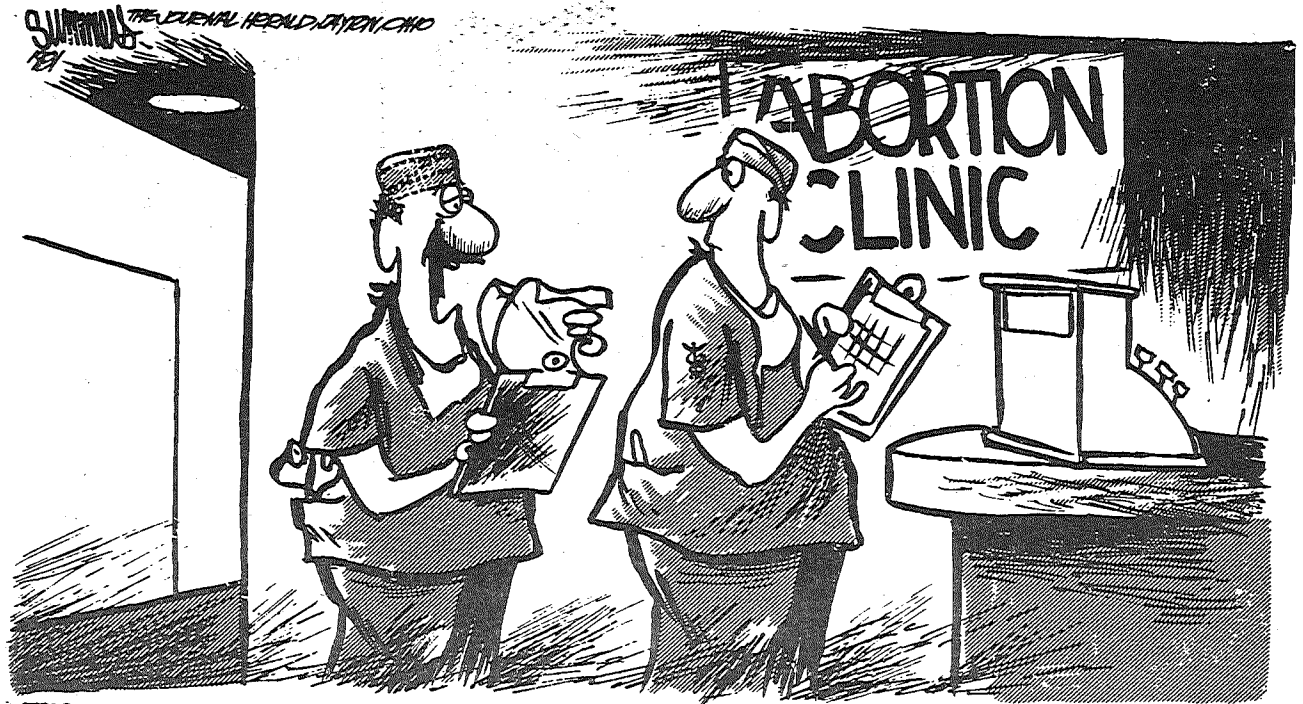
On Saturday, April 11, Christian high school students from across the eastern section of the country will be on campus to present original exhibits in Chi Theta Pi's annual science fair.

Realizing that Christian high school students do not have the opportunity to compete in science fairs on a state level as do public school students, the college science club, Chi Theta Pi, sponsors the event every year so that the winners of district Christian school fairs can compete on a higher level.

The day's events will begin at 9 a.m., with judging getting underway at 11 a.m., and an awards ceremony in the early afternoon.

Judging will be conducted in each of the three categories--physical, biological, and behavioral sciences. First, second and third place awards will be given in each category. Each first place winner will receive \$35, a blue ribbon and a gold medallion. Second place winners will receive \$25, a red ribbon and a silver medallion. The three third place winners will receive \$15, a white ribbon and a bronze medallion. One grand prize winner will be selected out of all the winners and will be awarded a trophy and an academic scholarship of \$500 by the college financial aid and science departments. All entrants will be judged on the basis of their displays, as well as written and oral reports. Judges will consist of science professors from Cedarville and other local colleges.

Upon completion of the awards presentation, all science fair participants will be given campus tours and invited to stay for other campus activities before returning home with their exhibits and added benefits for some.



"LET'S SEE, WHOSE TURN IS IT TODAY TO PLAY GOD, YOURS OR MINE?"

House of Representatives

Zehner supports gas tax increase

State Representative James S. Zehner, (D-63, Yellow Springs), went on record as a supporter of a percentage tax increase that would boost revenues as the price of gasoline increases.

The Yellow Springs lawmaker, who last week voted to table an amendment which would have raised Ohio's 7-cents-a-gallon tax by 4 cents a gallon, commended its sponsor, Representative Bob Corbin (R-38, Montgomery) for introducing the amendment and attempting to "get the ball rolling on the issue of funding Ohio's roads and bridges."

Representative Zehner, in explain-

ing his vote, stated that "the best and most permanent solution to highway funding is a percentage tax on the wholesale price of gasoline." Continuing, he added, "I am convinced that by not supporting the flat rate proposal at this time, we can bring about a better tax mechanism that will provide stable highway funding long into the future."

Zehner mentioned that the proposed 4 cents flat rate increase did not insure the "completion of many Greene County projects--which have been delayed, suspended or cancelled due to inadequate State revenues for highways--in particular State Route 35 and Interstate 675."

Representative Zehner indicated that the House is working on and has introduced a bill (Amended H.B. 28) which would impose a 4% sales tax on bulk fuel sales.

"As Amended House Bill 28 now stands, the income generated from this measure would produce approximately \$650 million in total revenues with the state receiving \$397 million and \$253 million going to local governments," said Zehner.

The Montgomery-Greene County Transportation and Coordinating Committee has also expressed support of the percentage increase on the wholesale price of gas.

Creationists speak



CC's Student Senate hosted their annual In-Forum March 31-April 2. The topic addressed this year was creationism. Dr. Henry Morris, (left), Director of the Institute for Creation Research, was the main speaker. Dr. Duane Gish (below), Associate Director of ICR, presented various articles to prove his point. Also speaking in afternoon sessions were: Dr. James Bidle, Mr. Terry Phipps, and Dr. Allen Monroe.



Chinese Christians emerge

"For a great and effective door is opened unto me." These are the words of the Apostle Paul, but they may well apply to modern day China. The Chinese government has recently allowed the formation of the CCC (Chinese Christian Council) and the legalization of house churches. No longer do the Chinese Christians need to live in a state of constant fear of persecution.

Chung Kuen, a Chinese minister of the Gospel, is now free after seventeen years of imprisonment and can now go home to care for his sickly wife. Harry Lee, another Chinese Christian, is also free after seven years in prison and has the possibility of going to America. Margaret Sun, placed under house arrest for sixteen years, is now free and may also possibly be allowed to go to the United States to learn English.

Last year's China team became acquainted with each of these Chinese Christians while they visited the Far East. Chung Kuen's wife especially became a concern of the team because of her husband's circumstances and her own ill health. The members of Cedarville's China team collected \$400 (almost a year's salary in China!) to be used for her needs before they left the country.

The ministry of the China team did not end upon their leaving the country, however. They have been writing to the individuals whom they either contacted or saw saved as part of a follow-up ministry resulting from their two primary objectives of meeting Christian believers and leading lost souls to Christ.

The MIS team which will be going to China this summer hopes to be able to meet with those individuals whom the previous team has contacted. They have already been diligently at work learning Chinese words, developing a puppet ministry, and meeting weekly to pray.

continued on page 8

Joe Holly's

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Living Springs quenches thirst

by Terri Schmidt

Thirsty? Then why not take a look at *Living Springs*, Cedarville's monthly inspirational paper for senior citizens.

Since 1977, Cedarville students have been compiling this eight-page publication under the direction of the Christian Service Office and Christian Educational Publications (CEP). In keeping with its theme verse, John 4:4, and its purpose, as given in its constitution, *Living Springs* strives to present God's Word as "a cool, fresh drink to those who are thirsty."

The paper attempts to achieve this purpose by offering something of interest to all of its subscribers. *Living Springs* includes everything from stories and interviews to puzzles and poems.

The publication's main article, written by associate editor Paul Sewell, is an expository, devotional work. In previous issues, Paul has dealt with four Old Testament servants. He plans to finish out the year with a series on the fruits of the Spirit.

"Senior Servants," which is an interview with a senior citizen, has met with a very favorable response. Associate editor Paul Sewell maintains that the article's success is due to the fact that "people like to read about other people their own age; they can relate to what is said."

Paul also labeled "Senior Servants" as the most investigative portion of *Living Springs*, and stated that they employ two staff members to work on the article due to limited sources.

Another portion of the publication, "Reflections," contains poetry, some of which has been contributed by Cedarville students, while "Soft Answer," deals with a particular Proverb. "Noteworthy," yet another section of the paper dealing with the history of hymns, has also met with success, a result which Paul attributes to the fact that some of the senior citizens can remember the time when some of the hymns first came out.

Living Springs also offers a doctrinal article by Dr. Lehman Strauss. This portion of the paper is always taken from one of Dr. Strauss' works (to which the paper has unlimited rights). *Living Springs* also draws

from Dr. James T. Jeremiah's radio broadcast "Light For Living" to gain material for an article by that same name.

Twelve people work together to produce this versatile publication. All of those who are on the *Living Springs*' staff submitted applications and were approved by the editorial staff.

In addition to Paul's job as editor, the paper also requires the positions of assistant editors, artist, secretary, and photographer. These posts are currently being attended to by assistant editors Kathy Kirkbride, Cathi Finnemore, and Larry Lim, artist Julie Pitts, secretary Sharon LaHaie, and photographer John Tilford.

Once the writers have completed their assignments, they send them to Paul who edits them and then sends them on to be checked for grammar and spelling. If the articles pass this

test, they continue on to editor Pastor Harold Green who insures the articles' doctrinal correctness and then sends them to their final checkpoint, Paul Gathany, managing editor.

When *Living Springs* is ready for copy, public relations takes over and ships the paper to New York where it is printed. Thus, the publication travels extensively from its earliest beginnings. Some of the final copies travel to Maine and New York, and even one church in Canada orders the paper.

All in all, about 5,000 copies of *Living Springs* are sent out each month. Most of the copies comprising that figure are included in bulk shipments of generally 150 or more copies to fifty to seventy churches. These churches use *Living Springs* for their senior citizen Sunday school classes or other programs. Three hundred copies alone go to the Christian Service Office each month to be dispersed in area rest homes.

The bulk rate for *Living Springs* is 14 to 15 cents per issue. Single subscriptions are available, too, at a cost of \$4.20 for 12 issues. *Living Springs* is a nonprofit endeavor and attempts to keep its cost at a reasonable rate.

One negative result of this attempt, however, is limited publicity. Cedarville's director of development, Mr. Charles Ross, though, has been working with Paul to determine ways of increasing *Living Springs*' outreach. The paper did receive double exposure at the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches' 1980 National Convention through displays set up by both CEP and the college. Cedarville's summer traveling teams also introduced *Living Springs* to the various churches in which they ministered.

Teammate program hailed 'success'

This fall marked the beginning of the third year for the teammate program of students and athletes on the Cedarville campus. According to varsity cheerleading captain, Valerie Friley, it is a big success. She reports that "the program was started to expand the reach of the cheerleaders to all sports." It consists of student volunteers randomly matched up by the varsity cheerleaders with the coaches, managers, and players of all the college athletic teams for the purpose of supporting them by sending them notes and gifts.

Favorable comments and expressions of gratitude by the coaches and players are what have encouraged the cheerleaders to continue the program. Valerie admits. She recently set up the program for the spring sports teams, and is anticipating as positive an outcome as in previous seasons.



Members of the *Living Springs* staff are (left to right): back row—Greg Malone, Julie Pitts, John Tilford, Marla Waddle. Front row—Cindy Fast, Carlene Terlow, Larry Lim, Paul Sewell. Not pictured—Kathy Kirkbride, Cathi Finnemore, Sharon Lahaie, LoAnna Hamilton.

Hartman Hall history rehearsed

by Terri Schmidt

Huge, glistening windows like luminous eyes stare silently inward as if trying to discover some secrets from the past. If certain houses could talk, what stories they could tell! Such a house is the Hartman house, located on the south side of Alford Auditorium and named after a one-time trustee of Cedarville College.

The history of the Hartman house, though, goes back to a time before it was known by that title. In 1915 a banker named Mr. Smith built both the Hartman house and a bank, which presently houses the Elegant Antiques shop.

The depression, however, forced Mr. Smith to close his bank and sell the Hartman house. At that time the Hartmans came into possession of the house which now bears their name.

Even from their first days of occupancy in the house, the Hartmans supported college students with a place to live. During their first year in the house, they turned the third floor into sleeping quarters and the second floor into a study area for ten male students.

Through the years, members of the Hartman family continued to house college students. Then in 1973, the

house was sold to the college and converted into a girls' dorm. The third floor became a storage area for the 18 girls who occupied the first and second floors.

In the succeeding years, the cost of maintaining the Hartman house began to rise, forcing college personnel to consider its future fate.

Stella Smith, cook for the college at that time, wanted to convert the house into a guest house and restaurant. The

expense of meeting state standards in compliance with that plan, however, was too high, and in 1978 the Hartman house was sold to the Gillispies.

Mrs. Gillispie has always had a liking for old houses and had her eye on the Hartman house for some time; thus, when the college decided to sell the building, she wasted no time in securing it. In fact, it didn't even have to be listed.

(continued on page 8)



Old Hartman Hall—a piece of the past.

April Chapel Schedule

- 1-2 Institute for Creation Research, Morris/Gish
- 3 Class Meetings
- 6 President Dixon
- 7-8 Miss Jeannie Lockerbie, ABWE - Bangladesh
- 9 Dr. Sharon Biddle
- 10 Student Chapel
- 13 President Dixon
- 14-16 Rev. Jim Jeremiah, Meadowbrook Baptist Church, Lima, Ohio
- 17 Student Chapel
- 20 No Chapel - Classes begin at 1 p.m.
- 21-23 Social Science Department
- 21 Dr. Allen Monroe
- 22 Mr. Joseph Halsey
- 23 Dr. J. McGoldrick
- 24 Student Chapel
- 27 President Dixon
- 28-30 Dr. Robert Sumner, Murfreesboro, TN

Gymnast makes new start

by Reda Moore

Sweat beads glisten on the gymnast's face as he strains to concentrate on his next maneuver. Bounding into the air, he flips from a hand spring into a front somersault. Suddenly, his right leg gives upon impact and folds underneath him. Pain shoots throughout his body.

So it was, that, in the matter of a few seconds, a fifteen-year-old boy's dream was snatched from his reach.

Jon Croskey, son of Jack and La Mar Bryant of Fairfield, Ohio, is a freshman at Cedarville College. He is 25 years old and recently finished six years in the Air Force.

He first became interested in gymnastics when he was seven years old to help strengthen his coordination. When he was twelve, he realized he was pretty good at it. Then at age fourteen, he really got serious and started working out very hard. He exercised, ran, and worked out every day for eight hours. Also, he was a member on the school team.

By the time he was fifteen, several coaches and fellow gymnasts urged him to strive for the 1972 Olympic team. Since the tryouts were only a year away and most of the other gymnasts had been preparing for four years, he had to work even harder. The last summer before the tryouts was spent in constant training--running, exercising, and countless hours of strenuous practice.

Then, on December 31, 1971, his life was caught up in a whirlwind. While practicing his floor exercise, his knee buckled under him. After a while, he was found by a friend and rushed to the hospital where he was told it was merely a sprain.

Since he had no feeling from his knee down, his mother took him to a specialist. It was decided that he would be placed in the hospital for surgery on what the doctors thought was a torn cartilage. But, the next day they uncovered almost more than they could handle.

For the next three days he was under an anesthetic and underwent three surgeries--two for eight hours and another one for four. Extensive damage had been done to his knee. One ligament was completely torn in half and stretched, while another was literally shredded length-wise. The nerves in his leg had been severed and pinched. Also, the cartilage in his knee had to be completely removed.

Thus, while other gymnasts all over

the nation competed for the Olympic team, fifteen-year-old Jon wondered if he would even walk again.

For a month he lay in the hospital bed recovering from surgery. After x-raying his leg every week for two months, the doctors didn't think he would ever walk again, but they didn't tell him this. Instead, they told him there was a 90% chance he would never walk without a brace, and only a 50-50 chance he would walk at all.

This only made him work harder. Agonizing pain and hours of torturous therapy comprised the next three months. Much to the amazement of the doctors, he was walking on crutches within three months and with a cane after six.

According to Jon, it was an emotional, as well as a physical, crisis. "My whole life was spent in my legs and (then) I was completely thrown under. It's just the idea that before I was real sure of myself and my ability (I wasn't saved back then) and all of a sudden I wasn't secure in walking, much less running."

Jon tried to get back into gymnastics after he was in the Air Force for a year. He couldn't do it because of the lasting psychological affects of the accident.

Last year Jon finished his term in the service and is now an active student at Cedarville College. He is truly amazed at what God has done in his life.



Jon Croskey in a very natural setting.

Rafters ride river rapids

It's a gym class, and it's an adventure. It's whitewater rafting, one of the physical education classes offered spring quarter.

Two or three training sessions will prepare students, teaching them basic first aid and the terminology used in whitewater rafting. Then May 7-8 will bring the opportunity to experience it all firsthand.

The 40 students, with Dean Richard Walker as coordinator of the trip, will leave Thursday evening, May 7, for Ackley, West Virginia. They will stay overnight at Alpine Camp, run by Appalachian Bible College. Friday morning, May 8, the anticipated moment will arrive, the beginning of the 12-14 mile raft trip downriver.

Mountain River Tours, Inc. runs the actual raft trip. Their guides, all trained whitewater experts, man the

oars, one guide in each of the 17-foot rubber rafts. The passengers, each outfitted with life jacket and helmet, clamber in. Equipped with paddles, they become a "crew" to help maneuver the raft. Down the river they start, headed for the rapids.

The trip downriver takes five to six hours, including a stop for a picnic lunch. Exhausted at the end of the trip, the students will head back to Cedarville Friday night.

This is the second time whitewater rafting has been offered as a physical education class here. Debbie Oliver, a student on last year's trip said, "When we got halfway through I was really scared and wanted to quit, but there was no way out. Now I'm glad I didn't quit, because I never would have had all that fun, and the sense of accomplishment. The best thing was knowing I'd done something like that."

Myron Youngman, Director of Campus Activities, another participant, was impressed by the awesomeness of the experience. "You realize the force of the water, that you have limited control. It's physically exhausting."

Both immediately said that the worst part of the whole trip was the cold.

In summing up his experience with whitewater rafting, Youngman stated, "It's like nothing I've ever done!"

Fellowship/Advisory 7 serve students

By Terri Schmidt

What organization is as much like a church as possible without actually being a church? Cedarville's Fellowship. Although not an organized church and composed of students who are all members of other churches, it strives to provide as much of a church ministry and worship atmosphere as possible.

The Fellowship blossomed into existence in January 1970 with the arrival of Pastor Harold Green on Cedarville's campus. The new organization purposed to meet the definite spiritual needs of the students, needs which could not be met by the local churches in the area due to the size of the student body and limited transportation.

The Fellowship is still active today seeking to meet the spiritual needs of

Cedarville students. It offers those who attend opportunities to usher, participate in special music, sing in the choir, or lead songs. It also affords young men with a chance to preach, an experience which Pastor Green believes has proved beneficial to many aspiring pastors.

The Advisory Seven constitute a part of the Fellowship. Members of this group include Dave Bergandine (chairman), John Hart (secretary), Greg Greve, Vini Jaquery, Tim Hoganson, Larry Green, and Larry Seawell.

Cedarville's student body nominated each of these individuals, and members of the Fellowship elected them. Originally, the Advisory Seven, which was then the Advisory Twelve, was appointed by the advisory board and administration of the college.

Their tasks include establishing a schedule for speakers, setting up Sunday school classes, and making recommendations for money expenditures. They also meet every Wednesday morning at 7:00 for prayer and discussion on how to improve Cedarville's spiritual climate.

(continued on page 7)



Members of CC's advisory seven are (left to right): John Hart, Dave Bergandine, Larry Green, Greg Greve, Larry Seawell, Tim Hoganson, Vini Jaquery.

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GX banquet takes to the air

"Around the World in 80 Days" is the theme for the Gamma Chi Banquet this year. The banquet, an annual occurrence, will be on Saturday, April 11. According to Anita Zimmerman, Gamma Chi President, the doors will open for seating at 6 p.m. and serving will begin at 6:30.

"Vice-President Denise Gilmore has been in charge this year," observed Miss Zimmerman, adding that the members keep her informed of all the details. About 15 people have been working with Denise to plan for the banquet.

"First Love," a musical group of four students--Geoff Walker, Jan Anderson, Marla Eissens, and Bill Buhrow--will be providing the musical entertainment. They are now in the process of having the music, which will be included in their performance, cleared by Myron Youngman, Director of Student Activities.

John De Lancy will be providing a different sort of entertainment. Miss Zimmerman stated that he will be giving a type of oral interpretation, using different accents or voices as he switches from country to country. De Lancy used this type of oral interpretation for his speech class with Dr. Phipps.

Dress for the banquet is to be semi-formal, as it has been in the past. Miss Zimmerman commented that long dresses are preferred for the women.

If students did not pick up tickets for the banquet, they will be expected to make other arrangements for supper. The dinner will include steak or london broil and baked potatoes, fruit cup and vegetables with a Black Forest cake for desert.

Table decorations will be little gondolas filled with after-dinner mints, to go with the theme. Miss Zimmerman is hoping to have the entry-way decorated to look like a gondola with a hot air balloon, representing the balloon

which was used to go "Around the World in 80 Days!"

Volunteers will be asked to help the food service with the serving of this sit-down dinner.

Brass Choir plans performance

The evening of April 10 brings Cedarville College's own Brass Choir in sacred concert to the James T. Jeremiah Chapel. The choir recently completed a 10-day tour of the East Coast and plans to perform the very same concert given on tour in the chapel for the Cedarville students.

"The Cross, The Grave, The Triumph," a cantata previously performed by the Proclaimers, a group from Bob Jones University, will comprise part of the evenings selections.

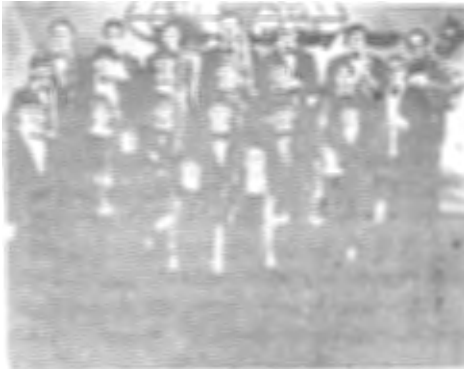
According to Mr. Charles Pagnard, CC's Assistant Professor of Music, the choir wishes to praise the Lord through their instrumental music, hence the name of the concert--"May Christ Be Glorified."

When questioned on the success of the tour, Pagnard responded, "I have

never been more proud to be involved in such a group . . . It is a tremendous privilege and honor." He also mentioned that the choir was blessed on every level, especially socially and spiritually.

The Brass Choir gave 17 concerts in 10 days and traveled as far as Washington D.C., where they received a tour from Governor Brown's office, Binghamton, New York, and Clark Summit, Pennsylvania, home of Baptist Bible College.

Preparation for the tour began winter quarter when the 24 members began rehearsing the music to be played April 10. These ten weeks of practice produced "the best tour ever" according to Mr. Pagnard. He also encourages those interested in music and those who would enjoy a spiritual blessing to attend the concert April 10.



CC's Brass Choir

★ ★ Night Lights ★ ★

by Tim Ronk

"The Wells Fargo Wagon" . . . "Gary, Indiana" . . . "Seventy-six Trombones" . . . and here they come down Main Street, River City, Iowa: town board, women's society, barber-shop quartet, brass buttons, tubas and French horns all dancing to the tune of the quick feet--and fingers--of a traveling salesman.

This week we focus on food-and-fun: La Comedia and Country Dinner Playhouse, two local dinner theaters appealing to the audience's appetite for long-standing favorites--comedies, musicals, mysteries, often the best of Broadway.

LA COMEDIA, on Route 73 (one-half mile East of I-75, 6 miles south of the Dayton Mall), presents six to eight shows per year. "The Music Man" currently runs through April 12, and April 14 heads a new departure--"Jubilee on Ice," an ice show with a cast of twelve.

Choice of five entrees (roast beef, baked ham, chicken, lasagna, baked fish), vegetables, an extensive salad bar and a dessert bar provide an ample repast. Dinner is served 6:00-6:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8:15/8:30 Tuesday-Saturday, depending on the day. Sunday's times are 4:00 and 6:15. Additional engagements involve brunches and luncheon matinees.

Prices range from a \$4 show-only matinee to \$15.99 on Saturday nights. Discounts are available to students

twenty-one and under with identification, and to groups of twenty or more. Phone number: 228-9333.

Like La Comedia, COUNTRY DINNER PLAYHOUSE stresses the popular play or musical. Past productions include "1776" and "Hello Dolly." Their present menu, comedy-wise, serves "Captains Outrageous" through April 12, followed by "A Thousand Clowns." Columbus' only year-round professional theater, the playhouse-in-the-round seats up to 570. Location: 7370 Tussing Road, Reynoldsburg.

The buffet opens at 6:30 p.m. (show time at 8:20) Tuesday-Sunday. Matinees are also scheduled. The menu varies but usually includes roast beef, chicken, fish, various vegetables, salads and desserts. Prices: \$11.50-\$17.50 depending on day and time. The Playhouse also offers discounts to groups of twenty or more. Phone: (614) 864-1760.

Professor Harold Hill blows a pitch-pipe. Say . . . Ice Cream. Ice Cream . . . but I don't sing, young man, if that's what you're . . . All right, talk then. Ice Cream. Talk slow! Ice Cream. --Ice Cream. --Ice Cream. Ice Creeemmm. Yummmmm. Enjoy your dessert.

Summer school strengthened

No P.A.'s on campus and a maximum of 10 hours per quarter are just two of the features of Cedarville College's summer school program.

The summer school will begin June 15 to July 17 and July 20 to August 21. Other features will include the reduced price of \$45 per quarter hour rather than the usual \$50 per quarter hour and the reduced price of room and board from \$598 to \$285.

According to Dr. Greenwood, head of the summer school program, the faculty members involved are attempting to strengthen the summer school program. One of their activities has been to publish a brochure promoting the program, which came out shortly before spring break.

The average enrollment for summer school is usually 130 students. At this time admissions can still take more applications. Greenwood, who came one year before the summer programs started in 1963, has already scheduled the faculty for this summer. All departments will be represented.

Recitals planned

Beth Miller

Senior Bible major Beth Miller will present a piano recital on Saturday, April 4 at 8 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

Beth, who hails from Glen Ellyn, Illinois, has been playing the piano for the past 14 years. She feels that performing in the recital will give her a sense of accomplishment concerning those 14 years and will mark the reaching of a goal for which she has been striving since fall of 1979.

In preparation for the recital, Beth has been practicing for one to two hours per day, often in the chapel getting accustomed to the piano there.

Mrs. Connie Anderson, who has served as Beth's instructor and source of encouragement, helped her pick out the musical selections to be included in the recital. Together, Beth and Mrs. Anderson have compiled a combined package of contemporary and traditional classical music. Some of the pieces comprising the package are a piece from Bach's "French Suite," three preludes by George Gershwin, Aaron Copeland's "The Cat and the Mouse" and a Brahms rhapsody.



Cozette Wicks

Cozette Wicks

Cozette Wicks, senior music education major, will present a piano recital on Thursday, April 16 at 8 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

For her music, Cozette has chosen selections that she feels will be both fun and exciting for the non-musician as well as the musician. States Cozette, "I want to perform music that can be appreciated by those who don't necessarily enjoy classical music."

Among the selections will be old favorites by Bach and Beethoven. Cozette will also perform a "four hands on one piano" duet with Cheryl Coates.

Cozette feels that her music will reveal her personality. "I like to be different, unique. I try to be free of tradition, within limits, and I think my selections will show this."

As a senior in high school in Chicago, IL, Cozette won national recognition in the Talents for Christ Contest in Des Moines, IA, that earned her a scholarship to cover tuition cost for her freshman year at Cedarville. Since then she has been involved musically at the college in Swordbearers, the Australia team, Band, and as a piano instructor.



Beth Miller

Horace Vandergelder takes a wife

"I think Wilder is making use of comic form--letting us see characters with whom we can relate and enjoy, yet making some significant comments," says Mrs. Rebecca Baker of this year's spring play, "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder. Performances will be held on May 22 and 23 and on May 29 and 30 at 8 p.m.

In the play, Horace Vandergelder (Mark Morley) decides to take a wife. To help him, he has employed a matchmaker, Dolly Levi (Jill Southward). His romantic concerns and Dolly's matchmaking become considerably entangled as everyone gets involved.

Vandergelder's niece, Ermengarde, is played by Marcia Miller. Dan Price plays Ermengarde's intended, Ambrose Kemper.

Senior trip planned

Planning is underway for this year's senior class trip. The date has been set: May 22-24. The place has been set: French Lick Springs Golf and Tennis Resort.

The resort is in Indiana, about four hours from here. Don Rickard, senior class vice-president, said that it was chosen because it is fairly close, and also somewhat unusual. "Probably none of us will ever have a chance to go somewhere like that again," he explained. "It's so expensive."

The cost per person will be \$55, the rest of the cost being paid out of the senior class treasury. Don said he expected about fifty people to go. The class will also be paying the way for their advisors, Drs. Mr. and Mrs. Biddle.

Fellowship...

Cont. from page 5

The Advisory Seven are required to attend the Fellowship 70% of the time, but most of the group's members are present 100% of the time. They also often take part in the service by leading songs, reading Scripture, or making announcements. These actions serve to make the Seven visible and available to the members of the Fellowship.

Availability functions as a key word in the vocabulary of the Seven because they strive to be open to any suggestions for improvements in the Fellowship. This quarter has already evidenced some of the group's attempts at improvements. They asked Pastor Green to preach in the morning service because they thought a regular morning speaker would enhance the Fellowship's similarity to a local church. The Seven also realized that having the student preachers preach at night would give them more students with whom to share, hence, a greater responsibility.

These changes, however, are only a sample of the Board's endeavors at improvements for the Seven are continually seeking for ways to provide the Fellowship with the best spiritual atmosphere possible.

At the time of the Fellowship's inception, churches as far away as 70 miles were sending buses to pick up Cedarville students! Pastors also journeyed to Cedarville to minister to the students, but such measures caused students to consider themselves as having a second rate status. Pastor Green's arrival at Cedarville provided the students with a personal source of encouragement.

Jane Malloy and her assistant, Minnie Fay, are played by Faith Linn and Kathy Bachelder.

John Jackson and Bruce Maddux portray the storekeepers, Cornelius and Barnaby. Miss Van Huysen is played by Terry Ankenman.

Other members of the cast are Mark Holman, Jon Anderson, Connie Fitch, Mary Gabbard, Brad Bishop, and Scott Shipferling.

"The purpose of the play," says

Mrs. Rebecca Baker, the director, "is primarily entertainment." She goes on to say, "The message is more veiled than in some of Wilder's other works, particularly "Our Town," but there is nevertheless a message."

Mrs. Baker continues, "Wilder doesn't let us get away without confronting us concerning value in life, particularly with the use of money and the complexity of human relationships."

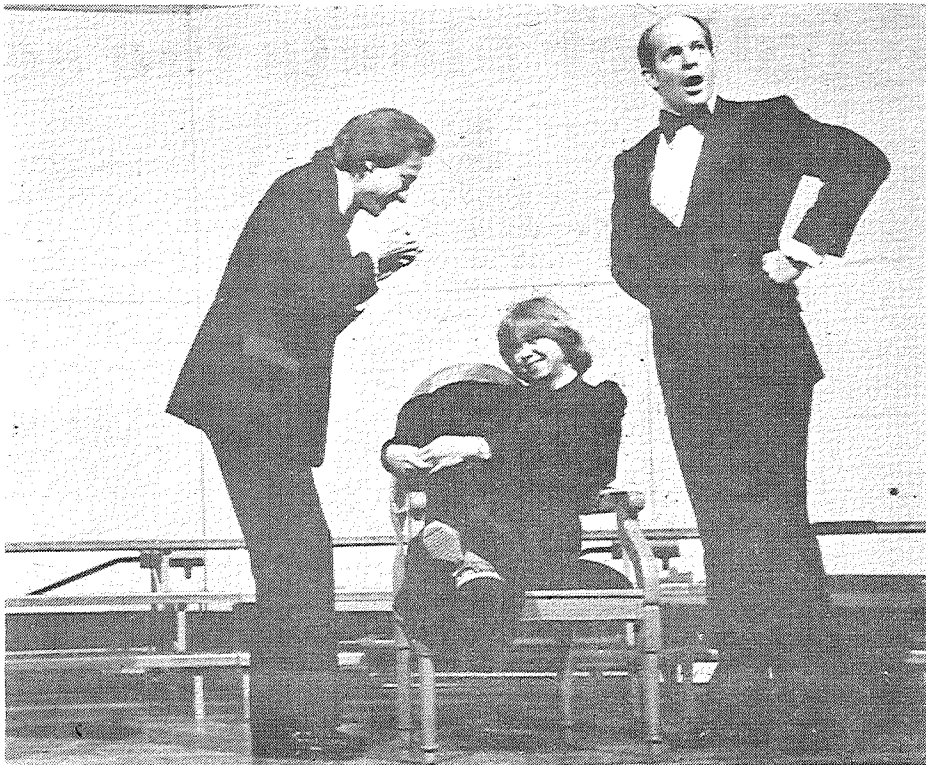
Mike Brumbaugh is assistant direc-

tor of the play. Mrs. Susan Larson is organizing the stage crew and anyone who is interested in helping should contact her.

Anyone interested in helping with other divisions of the play such as publicity and costume should contact Mrs. Baker.

Mrs. Baker should also be contacted about a position which is also available, for anyone who would be interested in being a business manager and dealing with tickets.

ECCO! performs for CC



Cincinnati Opera performs "Marriage of Figaro."

The Ensemble Company of Cincinnati Opera, known as ECCO!, will be providing the first Artist Series of Cedarville's Spring Quarter on Tuesday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m.

ECCO! is a group of six singers and their artistic staff who not only perform with the Cincinnati Opera, but tour four states, including Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, and West Virginia. They are one of only six groups of their kind in the United States.

According to Myron Youngman, Director of Student Activities, "The primary emphasis of the group is to become somewhat educational. They go into grade schools and high schools as well as colleges, and are geared to educating people about opera."

Music Director Byron Dean Ryan and Associate Music Director Henri Venanzi will be with ECCO! as they spend the day at Cedarville. Dr. David Matson noted that his Man & the Arts class will meet in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel on April 7, at which time ECCO! will be performing for the class.

"They will deal more with basic

operatic appreciation," Matson observed, "the problems with singing in other languages, singing excerpts and giving some idea of what to listen for in the evening's performance."

Besides taking part in the 11 a.m. Man & the Arts class, ECCO! will be holding a type of seminar in the afternoon, according to Youngman and Matson.

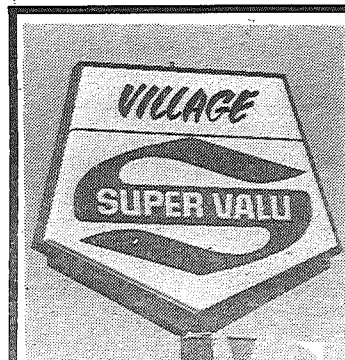
"We're having a master class from 2 to 3:30 p.m., held mainly for voice majors," commented Dr. Matson. This is a time where students can learn directly from professionals in their field.

During the evening's concert, ECCO! will have a variety of numbers. Youngman stated that the program is "not just a straight concert. They will be doing things from different operas as well as scenes from some musicals like West Side Story and South Pacific." He added that the program is well-balanced with possibly more concentration on light music than heavy opera, and that ECCO! will actually perform cuttings from shows rather than just stand up and sing.



APRIL

- 3 Sophomore Swimming Party 8:30 - 11:00 p.m.
- 4 Word of Life Basketball Marathon in the Gymnasium - all day.
Beth Miller in Senior Piano Recital in the Chapel - 8 p.m.
- 5 Golf - all MOC schools at 1 p.m. Home.
- 7 Baseball vs. Urbana. Away.
Men's tennis vs. Wilmington at 2 p.m. Home.
Women's tennis vs. Wilmington at 2 p.m. Home.
Cedarville Relays 3 p.m.
Cincinnati Opera Company performing in the Chapel 7:30 p.m.
- 9 Golf vs. Wilmington and Sinclair 1 p.m.
Women's tennis vs. Ohio Northern 3 p.m.
- 10 Men's tennis vs. Walsh 3 p.m.
Brass Choir in Sacred Concert 8 p.m.
- 11 Gamma Chi Banquet "Around the World in 80 Days" 6 p.m. in the Gymnasium.
Science Fair in the Science Center - all day.
- 13 Softball vs. Ohio Wesleyan 3:30 p.m.
- 14 Men's tennis vs. WSU 3 p.m.
Golf vs. Clark Tech 1 p.m.
Baseball vs. Ohio Dominican DH 1 p.m.
Softball vs. Capital University 3:30 p.m.
- 16 Cozette Wicks in Senior Piano Recital in the Chapel 7 p.m.
Baseball vs. Urbana DH 1 p.m. Home.
Softball vs. Marietta 3 p.m.
- 17-18 Coed softball tournament (intramural).



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Pi Delta introduces CC campus

"Hi! Welcome to Cedarville College. My name is John Doe, and I am a sophomore history major here at Cedarville. I am your tour guide for this afternoon." And so begins another visitor/prospective student tour of Cedarville College, conducted by one of the members of Pi Delta, the college tour service organization. Pi Delta hosts campus visitors and acquaints them with the college and its operation.

Pi Delta, as it is known today, originated in 1975 with a reorganization of the old Tour Club. The Tour Club had very few members and those individuals who conducted tours did not have scheduled times at which to conduct tours, but were called on only at times when there was an acute need for this service. This lack of organization at times caused inconveniences and presented an unprofessional image of the college.

It was the realization of this lack of

China...cont. from page 3

The 1981 China team will include Sara Beattie, Cheryl Coulson, Brenda Hartigan, Bonnie Nycum, and Ed Smith. Dr. and Mrs. Dwayne Frank and Dr. and Mrs. Don Callan will be accompanying the group as hosts, plus there are also several others who are interested in going.

The team members will leave in July and will stay approximately three weeks. Their travels will include stops in Hong Kong and a Vietnamese refugee camp.

Dr. Frank strongly stresses the importance of prayer in the team's ministry--now as they prepare, and this summer as they travel. Who knows what God could do with willing workers and open doors?

Hartman Hall...cont. from page 4

Each of the house's rooms contains a different type of woodwork, including mahogany, oak, pine, cherry, and walnut. The sliding door of the dining room is oak on one side and cherry on the other. The dining room also has solid mahogany beams on the ceiling, and a table with a marble top is located in the kitchen. Lead-paned glass windows adorn many of the house's walls.

When the Gillispies came into possession of the Hartman house, Mrs. Gillispie found it was her task to transform the building from a dorm back into a private residence. This job proved to be demanding and time-consuming, but not unpleasant, since Mrs. Gillispie's special hobby is interior decorating.

In the short time that they have been in the Hartman house, the Gillispies have sanded the floors, added carpet, and put up wallpaper. Chinese-Oriental rugs have been put down in several rooms, and the wall paper is styled af-

ter older patterns. That in the master bedroom is a reproduction of the wallpaper found in the Ford Theatre where Lincoln was shot.

ter older patterns. That in the master bedroom is a reproduction of the wallpaper found in the Ford Theatre where Lincoln was shot.

Gardiner plants the seed

"It's always a joy and a delight to come to Cedarville," says Dr. Gardiner, the speaker for this year's Spring Enrichment Conference, March 23-27.

Dr. Gardiner, who has spoken on this campus many times, stated, "I don't consider it work when I'm talking to student audiences; they are refreshing, stimulating and enjoyable. Student audiences are a part of my life and fill my church. I like working with their challenging minds."

Pastor Gardiner grew up in Nova Scotia where he attended a Pentecostal church. He received his seminary instruction at a Pentecostal school and an Independent Baptist School. After his schooling, he spent four years in the Air Force as a pilot during World War II. When he returned to the states after the war, he wanted to study law, but the Lord led him to a pastorate at Cornerstone Baptist Church in Boston.

at 11 a.m. and 1 and 2 p.m. Some tours are given on weekends at various times.

Because a professional approach is needed in hosting campus visitors membership in Pi Delta is limited to sophomores, juniors, and seniors and transfer students who have completed at least two quarters of work at Cedarville. Those students who become members are chosen on a composite evaluation of spiritual maturity, academic standing, commitment to the school, and personality. Also, a cumulative grade point average of 3.00

or a 3.00 grade point average maintained for three successive quarters is needed to become a member. After all this information has been evaluated by the current members, a two-thirds vote of the existing membership is the final determinate in gaining membership status.

Currently there are 21 members with Roscoe Smith serving as President and David Lewis as Vice-President. Debby Stephens serves as Pi Delta Secretary in an ex-officio capacity and David Ormsbee, Director of Admissions, serves as the faculty advisor.

Years later he ministered to the Christian Tabernacle in Dayton. For the past ten years, he has been pastor of the Calvary Church in Grand Rapids.

Dr. Gardiner, who during the week preached eight messages from Ephesians 5, feels the response to the con-

ference has been excellent. In his messages he spoke about the Spirit-controlled life, and he talked on areas such as drinking, submission to the Lord, and marriage. He appreciates the many people who have talked with him and those who made decisions throughout the week.



Dr. George Gardiner addresses the student body during the Spring Enrichment Conference.

Sailing course offered

The Red Cross has slated a Basic Sailing Instructor's course for the weekend of April 25-26.

The Basic Sailing Instructor's course, a classroom course, will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 25, with a concluding 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. session on Sunday, April 26.

Graduates of the Basic Sailing Instructor's course may be asked to assist in the Red Cross Small Craft program teaching others to learn how to sail, as part of their practice teaching requirements. The Red Cross sailing program in Dayton is one of the largest of the Red Cross sailing programs in the nation.

Courses will be taught at Red Cross Chapter headquarters, 370 W. First Street. Cost of the course is \$1. Course attendees must be at least 17 years old, and hold a Red Cross Basic Sailing

certificate or have equivalent experience.

For additional information, contact the Red Cross Safety Services Office: 222-6711.

Water safety taught

A Red Cross Water Safety Instructor class will be taught on Sundays at the Central YWCA, 141 W. Third Street, Dayton, beginning Sunday, April 19 at 3:30 p.m.

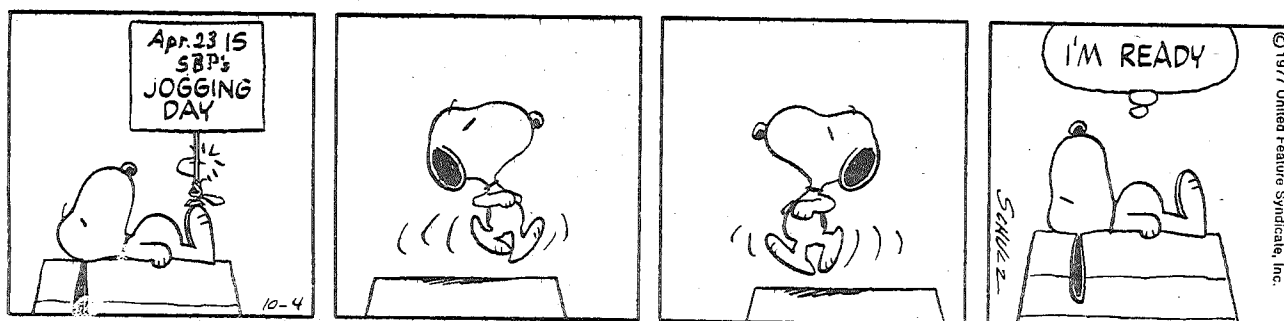
The course will be held in four-hour sessions each Sunday, through May 31. Graduates of the course will be qualified to teach swimming and other water safety courses at pools and lakes in the area.

Candidates for the course must be 17 years old, hold a current advanced life-saving certificate, and demonstrate their swimming ability.

Cost of the course being offered by the YWCA is \$22 for members, \$28 for non-members. Books for the course cost \$5.75.

Interested persons can obtain more information by calling the YWCA at 461-5550.

PEANUTS®



Ring-g-g! "Cedarville College.

May I help you?"

by Terri Schmidt

What job on Cedarville's campus offers early morning feasts, opportunities to meet mystery men, and interesting insights into campus events? Why, that of switchboard operator. And what student is more often associated with that position than senior Ed Smith?

Ed has been functioning as a switchboard operator since October of his freshman year. He didn't request the job, but decided to take it after just missing a job opportunity to clean the chapel.

Ed doesn't regret his decision. His position at the switchboard has enabled him to meet a lot of people, even if he does tend to call those people by number instead of name!

Ed admits that getting up at 2:40 a.m. did take some getting used to. He recalls that those dark nights used to get rather lonesome when only one or two calls came in and the only other person with whom he could talk was Mr. Tarter, the security guard.

Ed reminisced that the security guard's hourly check-ins were often

the highlight of the night. To pass the hours away, Ed usually tried to read. He said, however, that studying was often impractical because "after you'd read a page eight or ten times, you realized that you weren't getting anything out of it."

Ed remembers some instances, though, that helped to keep him on his toes. He related that at 6 a.m. after his first night at work, he heard strains from the national anthem filtering in from Cedarville's WCDR radio station and stood to his feet. "There I was," said Ed, "at six o'clock in the morning standing in the middle of the room!"

Another time Ed rose to the occasion with "You're him! You're here!" This was spoken to his friend's father who had just returned from missionary service in the Philippines.

Ed's first conversation with his own father after becoming a switchboard operator proved to be interesting, too. When Ed answered the phone with his customary "Cedarville College. May I help you?" his father said, "Ed." Unfortunately, however, Ed thought he said, "Eh?" and the lines "Cedarville College. May I help you?" and "Ed"

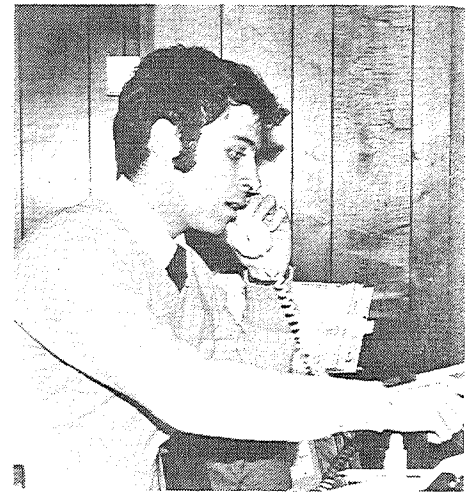
were repeated several times until his father finally said, "Ed, it's your father!"

Granted, one's sense doesn't always work well at that time in the morning, but one thing which Ed said never failed to get his attention was the talk of bacon and eggs which used to come over the school's old CB at 5 a.m. Ed declared he "couldn't wait until 6 a.m. to call the cafeteria and put in my order for breakfast." After that, breakfast was only a matter of running down to the cafeteria to pick up his order before any calls could come in.

Eventually, however, Ed was promoted to the more prestigious 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. shift and the fringe benefits which accompanied it. His first night on that shift, Ed found that there was a little more activity, even an overwhelming amount at first. "I didn't know what I was doing," confessed Ed, but he soon caught on.

It wasn't long, either, before people began calling Ed to wish him good night. Ed maintains that one of the advantages of the old telephone system was that he could always tell what extensions were in use, and related the following incident as evidence of that advantage: "There was one time when

a light from Carr and one from Hartman were always the last ones on the switchboard. When they finally went out, I could always count on a call from Hartman wishing me good night. That was one of the fun things that went along with being a switchboard operator."



Ed at work

Cedars/Senate coexists

On the north side of the Student Center-Gymnasium, behind a pale blue door, in a room that is half of what used to be the student lounge, resides side by side the offices of Student Senate and Cedars. With only a wooden partition separating these two organizations, they strive to serve the student body of Cedarville College. In such cramped conditions there is pressure on both sides that could make such a situation intolerable, yet these two organizations survive in an atmosphere of peace and good will. What are the reasons for this peaceful coexistence?

"Both of our organizations have a common goal of communicating with the student body," commented Rebecca Jones, General Editor of Cedars. "Also, there are several senate members on the Cedars staff, including two officers." This internal liaison between the two groups, plus the general recognition of Cedars and senate personnel that the quarters are cramped, has led to cooperation between the two. However, with the coming of the campus expansion program the hope of separate offices may become a reality.

"A three room suite with a separate area for committee meetings, work space, a reception-office area would be the ideal arrangement for senate" observed Edd Sturdevant, Student Body Treasurer. "Most of our work is done in committee," said Edd, "and it can be very difficult to have all of our people in the office, especially when Cedars is laying out their next issue." However, the exact location of the new offices remains a mystery, as expansion program plans are yet to be finalized.

When asked for his reactions on the sharing of offices, Student Body President Valde Garcia stated, "The cramped conditions are definitely not the best arrangements, but both of our

organizations realize that this is the way it must be for now and make concessions that are only right."

Junior transfer student and Cedars News and Feature Editor Christina Terrill remarked, "most student newspapers criticize the student government and this causes the government to become defensive toward the paper, but, here at Cedarville I have noticed that the opposite is true."

Until new office space is made available, the Student Senate and Cedars will remain side by side in their present location. It is with the proper attitudes that continued good relations will exist between the two groups. Rebecca Jones summed it up best when she said, "Respect for what the other is doing is what has led to our good relationship."



"Behind a pale blue door."

Copy center changes hands

The copy center of Cedarville College has a new operator this quarter, and his name is Gene Wyse. Mr. Wyse began working in the copy center Tuesday, March 24, and, although he was a student at CC for two years, this is his first full-time employment with the college.

He received his first experience with



Copy center's new operator, Gene Wyse.

printing in 1979 with Crew Graphics in Wauseon, Ohio. "Actually I stumbled onto it by accident," he recalls. While working a night shift job, which dissatisfied him, he heard of an opening with Crew Graphics through one of his instructors. He took the job and found that he enjoyed the printing occupation. Wyse continued there until he was recently offered a job at Cedarville College.

As his first major job, Wyse cleaned out the copy machine, which had been dirtied from construction during the winter quarter. This was the reason for the delay of syllabi at the beginning of the quarter.

Under him are three part-time employees, Mark Brandt, Wayne Anthony, and Jim Jobson. The copy center prints such items as the daily announcements, resumes, advertisements for student recitals, and even the MIS letters.

Wyse hopes to soon print stationary also. A policy on the printing done by the copy center will be set up in the next couple weeks hopes Wyse.

Senate electronicizes fun

Just exactly how long will the fun last? According to Dick Blanc, Chairman of the Student Senate's Auxiliary Services Committee, the fun could last two weeks, or it could last much longer--as long as the students continue to patronize the games that have been provided by the Student Senate and by the Acme Vending Service.

The Miami Vending Service has agreed to a two week trial period for a number of electronic games. Cedarville will obtain a Bumper Pool game, and two electronic-video games. The Bumper Pool game will probably be set up in Williams; one electronic video game will be set up in the snack shop, and another in either Printy or Maddox.

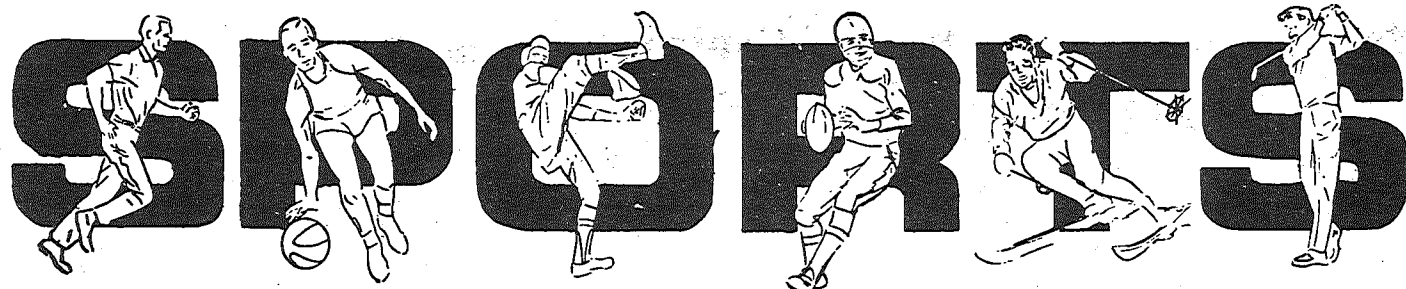
At the end of the two weeks, Student Senate will determine if a profit has been made and if the games are worth

keeping. Student Senate is not renting or buying any of the games. Rather, a 50-50 split of all profits will be shared between the Acme-Miami Vending Service and Student Senate. So, students, as you can see, the ballgame is in your hands.

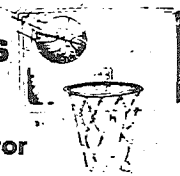
Dick Blanc, the committee chairman, is in charge of this project. Other members of this committee are: Robin Raabe, Pat Turner, Dan Miller.

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



A season to remember

"When you look down the schedule of games in the beginning of a season, you wonder where the wins and losses are going to fall," commented Coach Don Callan. He spoke in a reflective mood as he addressed the college student body at a pep rally shortly before he skippered his team on a trip to Kansas City and the NAIA national tournament. The wins and losses had fallen in complementary order.

Nov. 17. Cleveland Plain Dealer pre-season coaches poll sees CC as predicted Mid Ohio Conference winner.

Nov. 21-22. Yellow Jackets open season by hosting and winning the Cedarville Invitational Tournament.

Nov. 22. Drew Baker named All-Tourney. Eric Mounts selected MVP . . . Cedarville Invitational Tourney.

Nov. 29. Drew Baker and Mark Womack take All-Tourney honors in Canadian Thanksgiving Tourney. Eric Mounts receives MVP tribute.

It had been a long season. One which if prophesied in mid-autumn could not have been pre-designed any better when the win-loss record was divulged in early spring, displaying twenty-five victories.

Dec. 2. Cedarville wins sixth straight by defeating Wilberforce University 91-72. Curt Berger sets new school record by dishing out 18 assists.

Dec. 18. Mounts breaks school scoring record vs. Wilmington College. He added 41 points in the contest bringing his career total to 2083.

Yes, there were four defeats (two against conference rivals; and they also lost in the first round of the national tournament). But I am reminded by one such respected leader on this campus who maintains that defeat builds character.

Jan. 5. Cedarville gains national recognition as the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics ranks the Jackets eighteenth in its weekly national poll.

Jan. 10. Junior forward Drew Baker is sidelined indefinitely with a severely sprained ankle. Curt Berger exceeds his own mark of 18 assists by handing out 19 in the contest vs. Mt. Vernon.

It has also been said of man that "He puts men on pedestals so that he can throw rocks at them." We have all heard the hard lining quips . . . "Mounts shoots too much . . . Womack passes up too many shots . . . Carr fouls too often . . . and Callan doesn't use his bench enough." Considering these faults, this team won the Mid-Ohio Conference, the NAIA district 22 title, participated in the National Tournament, placed four players on various assortments of all-tourney, conference, and district teams. Boasted an All-American who set a scoring record good enough to place him second on the all-time scoring list in Ohio basketball history, and also substantiated the MOC and NAIA district 22 coach of the year. Enough said.

Jan. 24. Jackets run unbeaten conference streak to seven in the 94-93 overtime victory vs. Rio Grande.

Jan. 27. Malone College hands Jackets first conference loss 90-72.

Various games have been rewritten time after time on the pages of our memories. Unexpected victories have been recaptured . . . last-second free throws, tenacious game saving rebounds, technical foul shots rewarding one such player with the nickname "Cool Hands," and even a traveling violation preceding a desperation shot which ignited the student mob. This team became the heartthrob of the entire student body. They deserve any and all of the credit which has been awarded to them.

Feb. 7. Jackets defeat Walsh College in the annual "Parents Night" contest. Overall record stands at 19-2.

Feb. 10. Urbana College neutralizes the Jacket's sting, giving Cedarville its first loss of the season on home turf.

Feb. 16. Eric Mounts named NAIA player of the week for games played

Feb. 8-14.

Feb. 17. Jackets defeat Rio Grande in overtime (the fifth OT contest of the season).

Feb. 24. CC defeats Central State for only the second time in Cedarville history . . . the final regular season game to be played in the Gym Student Center.

They had a dream which became reality--a privilege which happens to few teams as they progress through a season of victory and defeat. Thoughts now begin to look toward next year. When Callan was asked how the Yellow Jackets will perform without Eric Mounts, he simply replied, "We'll just have to find out next year." But for now, the Cedarville Yellow Jackets can rest on this year's performance.

March 2. Jackets defeat Urbana 89-81 in NAIA district 22 tourney action.

March 4. Cedarville gains berth in the NAIA national tournament when Mark Womack hits on a last second jumper to defeat Defiance College 80-78.

March 5. PANDEMONIUM across Cedarville campus. Jackets record stands at 25-3.

March 10. Waynesburg College of Pennsylvania defeats Cedarville 60-57 in first round action of the NAIA national tourney.

When we reflect on the past season, two words will constantly fill our thoughts . . . KANSAS CITY.

March 27. Eric Mounts' number 33 jersey is retired from Cedarville roster. He is selected third team All-American (NAIA), and first team All-American (NCCAA). His career scoring mark rests at 2,648 points.

1980-81 The best overall basketball season in the history of Cedarville College.

This Jacket team has been called the greatest in Cedarville history and they closed out the history of the Student Center Gym in classic fashion.

With all of this being said, we reluctantly close the books on the 1980-81 Yellow Jacket basketball campaign.

Tennis teams tune up under Florida sun

As the women's tennis team faced their strong Wright State opponents on March 30, they realized the spring training which they had undergone was to be challenged from the first game.

During the Spring Break, the team traveled to Tampa, Florida, where they improved their skills, performed to their potential, and steadily grew closer together, not only as a tennis team, but also in spiritual knowledge.

There are nine girls who compete on the team and the first six listed are in the singles positions. They are as follows: Ann Berger, Patty Harding, Cheryl McMillan, Jannell Decker, Nancy Oscar, Colene Fox, Pam Munday, Beth Lindley, and Diane McMillan. During the tennis camp, the team suffered only one injury. Jannell Decker is back, strengthening the injury for the regular season, however.

Even though the team was defeated by Wright State, they are looking forward to a successful season.

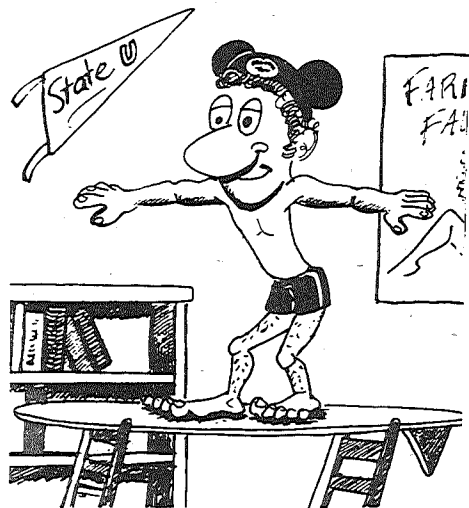
By applying the improvement of their skills and the talents that each individual player possesses, the men's tennis team whipped Central State 8-1 on April 2.

They traveled to St. Petersburg, Florida, during Spring Break to polish their strokes, improve their serves, and to learn the knowledge the game requires to acquire the needed victories.

The men face a tougher schedule than ever in 1981 with their sights on Kansas City. Last year's team won the Mid-Ohio Conference and the NAIA Division 22 Tournament. The team looks hopefully into that same future. There are fifteen men who compete on the team and the first six listed are in the singles position. They are John DeLancey, Dan DeLancey, Dan Rawlins, Dale Schaechterle, Curt Berger, Ron Rost, Tom Holwerda, Dan Murphy, Randy Wilson, Dave Blasdel, Steve Lewis, Jeff Smith, Steve Standridge, Shawn Huck, Mark James.



Curt Berger warms up for heated match.



**THINK
SPRING!**

Jacket runners open 1981 season in respectable manner

The Cedarville College track team opened up the new season by participating in the West Virginia State Invitational, March 28 in Institute, West Virginia. The squad finished in sixth place in the ten-team meet. Morehead State won the meet with 93 points, while Cedarville finished with 45 points.

Mr. Elvin King, beginning his twelfth year as track coach here, was pleased with his team's performance. This was a high-caliber meet, with such top teams as Morehead State, West Virginia, and Marshall entered

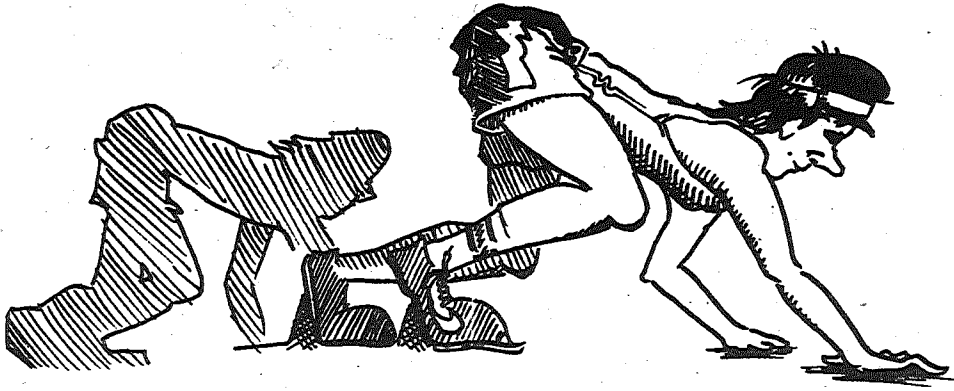
He felt they did very well and had a fun time in the process.

Those individuals who placed are the following: Tim Gladura, who took second in the discus and fifth in the shot put; Dave Averill, securing second place in the 10,000 meters; Gary Anderson finished fourth in the 1500 and fifth in the 800 (Gary's time of 4:05 in the 1500, equivalent to a 4:23 mile, may have broken the school's freshman record for a mile); Craig Herl took third place in the 400; taking third in the 400 Intermediate Hurdles was Jack Wright; Pete Coblentz claimed

fifth place in the 5000 meter run; and Dave Black placed sixth in the discus. Laura Clayton, the only woman on the team, won the women's 10,000 meter event.

Two relay teams also placed in the standings. The mile relay team of Greg Bernard, Gary Yeager, Anderson, and Herl took third, while the 440 relay squad, composed of Kevin Brueilly, Matt Parman, Mark Parman, and Herl, placed fifth.

The next meet for Cedarville will be the Earlham Relays, April 4 at Richmond, Indiana.



Women display winning attitude

by Melodie Bagg

We won!! These two words are going to be common among the 1981 woman's softball team. With the loss of two players, All State Tournament player first baseman Vicki Butler and Most Valuable player short fielder Sue Kulp, the team will have to do a little reorganizing. Yet this year's team has already shown that it will be characterized by depth, unity, and concentration.

The returning players are Marcy Morton, Darcy Morton, Melodie Bagg, Laurie Butler, Susie Riegle, Barb Vinson, Deb Fakan, Valerie Whisler, Jean Hutton, and Teri Aiken with Lori Duffield, Karen Hobar, Lynette Libby, Patti Dilinger, Lisa Wagner and Deb Sheldon joining this year's team. With each team member comes a special personality, but with one main goal in mind - team spirit, team unity and a winning season.

Coach Kearney and assistant coach Bill Bureson are looking for a great season, one with much consistency on the playing field and also much enthusiasm. As a team they have set a goal of a winning season and a state tournament bid.

But in order to reach the state tournaments much hard work has to go into the regular season. So far the weather has been beautiful and the Lady Jackets have been able to practice outside. A lot of work is going into improving hitting, fielding, and base running. The work is not always fun, but the benefits it produces should make them proud that the hard effort has paid off in each practice session.

Practice did pay off. On Saturday, March 28, CC played against the Alumni. There were only seven Alumni present, but it gave the women an opportunity to see how they will work together in a game situation.

Yes, there is always room for improvement, but this year's team has what it takes to be successful.

The woman's softball team invites you to our first home game on April 13 against Ohio Wesleyan at 3:30 p.m. They will be playing downtown at the city park fields.



The baseball team chalks up another win.

Youth/positive attitude strengthens track team

by Tom Petro

Because of the hard work and positive attitude displayed by this year's team, Coach Elvin King feels that another good season is ahead for the Cedarville College track squad.

At the start of spring practice, King was expecting a rather weak team. After all, ten men are gone from last year's team, and there are no seniors and just two juniors this season. But after seeing them develop and striving to improve in practice, he is predicting another strong campaign.

There are several trackmen who King says have a lot of potential for this year. Dave Averill, an NCCAA Cross Country All-American, is a very strong runner. His versatility, shown by his ability to run any distance from 800 meters to 10,000 meters, will be a big advantage to the team.

Gary Anderson, a freshman, is another distance runner who Coach King believes is "going to be exceptional." He has shown great promise and could be one of Cedarville's top runners ever. Matt Parman is expected to be one of the top sprinters.

A Cedarville veteran who is expected to perform well is Gary Yeager. Yeager went to the NAIA Nationals last season for his high-jumping performance, and he is seeking to qualify

this year in the decathlon event. Also, freshman Tim Gladura, in the opinion of King, could break the school record in the shot put and discus before his graduation.

When discussing the team's strongest point, however, Coach King doesn't point to any one individual. He believes the biggest strength of this team is their attitude. A positive attitude has permeated the minds of these men, possibly a carry-over from the basketball team's display of character. Coach King stated plainly, "This team has that type of character that they're not going to beat themselves; the other guys will have to beat them."

King has set some goals for this season, goals that he believes are definitely within reach. Among these goals are: 1) To send runners to the NAIA National Meet in May. Anderson, Averill, and Yeager are the top prospects for qualifying; 2) Perform well in the NCCAA National Meet. They have been one of the top four teams for the past eight years and hope to finish high again; 3) To be a testimony in conduct and a witness in word to the spectators and opponents.

With the attitude established by the track team, Cedarville College and the Lord which they represent, should again be well represented this spring.

Jackets enjoy early spring success

by Matt Little

Warm, very breezy spring weather greeted the Yellow Jackets as they entered Marauder territory to battle Central State in Wednesday's baseball action.

The Yellow Jackets, behind the arm of Mark Matthews, posted an 8-2 victory in the first match of the double-header.

Larry Smith tallied 13 strike outs as Cedarville again topped Central State in the second game, 10-4.

In earlier games, Cedarville opened its regular season in Florida, where they went 3-0, (4-6 overall, including exhibition action). Two of these regular season matches pitted Cedarville against Southeastern College, where they exhibited a hitting seminar for on-lookers, poking twenty-four hits in the series including a four-bagger for "verbose" Ron Hobar.

Victories were posted for Mark Matthews, in a three-hitter which ended in a 14-5 tally; and Larry Smith, who also only allowed three hits in a 17-1 triumph.

Upon returning from the sunny beaches of the Sunshine State, the Jackets refused to cool off, as they drubbed Wilmington in both halves of their double-header, with scores of 5-2 and 3-1. These games were scheduled to be Cedarville's home openers, but were played at Wilmington due to poor field conditions back home.

The victories, again by the Matthews-Smith tandem, made the Jackets 5-0 overall, four of which were complete game victories by the pair. Wilmington was allowed only nine total hits: six off of Matthews, three from Smith.

Cedarville, not finding quite the hitting knack exhibited earlier, had sixteen total singles in the series, with only one extra-base rap: a double by first baseman Rick Wilson.

In Cedarville's only other action since their return home, the Jackets split a twinbill with Edison State.

Their next contest is on Saturday, April 7, at Mt. Vernon College.



Deb Fagan strokes a base hit.



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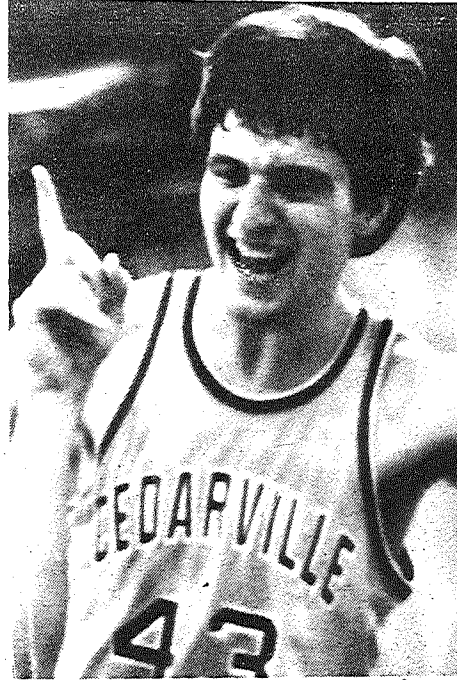
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Senior guard—Curt Berger



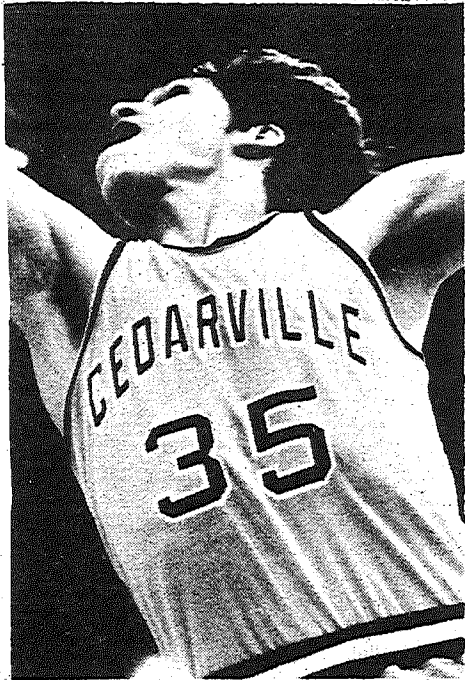
"Leading the way."



"We're number one!!"



"Intensity, Pressure, Concentration"



Sophomore center—David Carr

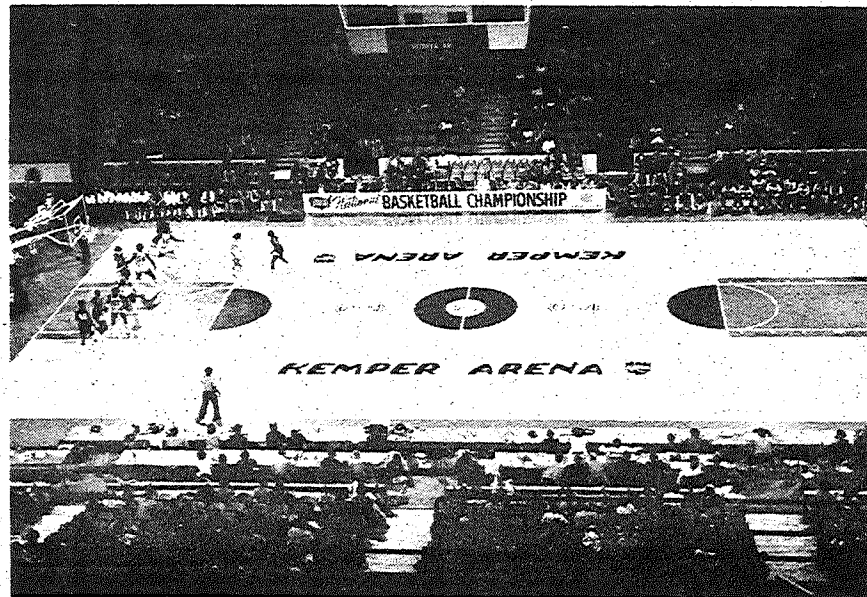


Senior guard—Eric Mounts



Senior forward—Greg Greve

C 80~81 / 25~4 K C



Junior forward—Drew Baker



"Ron Hobar stings the CC fans."



"You did it again, 'Cool Hands'."



"The thrill of victory—the agony of defeat"



Junior forward—Mark Womack