

4-17-1981

Cedars, April 17, 1981

Cedarville College

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Footer Logo

Reporter catches blastoff excitement

by Matt Little

Cape Canaveral — "I'm praying for Johnny's safety," assured Mrs. Frank Feldman, mother-in-law of Columbia Commander John Young, "And praying is something I don't do very often."

At 7 a.m. on April 12, 1981, the prayers of thousands and the dedicated planning and labor of countless others fused in one titanic moment as 1,700,000 lbs. of space craft lifted from the quaking earth and pierced the blue horizon, spewing intense flames and spiraling clouds of fluffy smoke.

The moment was indescribable as affixed between earth and heaven, the Columbia slowly disappeared from sight. The thrust of its rockets belted the Earth with such a power that the sound became all encompassing, shaking the onlookers nearby as if by the naps of their necks, registering in re-

sponse cheer, screams, and mouths gaping with awe.

It was a joyous moment in the press area. Strangers hugged each other, as if for one moment every person there was in harmony thinking, "We shared something together that no one has ever shared before."

The Kennedy Space Center dining room acknowledged a similar response when, upon the success of the launch, the crew members were, as one reporter stated, "Like kids at a football game." Amidst shouts and cheers, many responded by waving small American flags as the shuttle left the Earth.

It was a sight which was the climax of a long and expectant wait. For three long years Nasa has planned to launch the space shuttle that had been unsuccessful until recently to bring to pass

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History in the making.

CEDAR

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Friday, April 17, 1981
Student Newspaper



4 qualify for national tourney

The Cedarville College Forensic team will conclude their season on April 23-27 at the National Forensic Tournament at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Cedarville qualified four students for the National Tourney. Kathy Ba-

chelder, in the area of Prose with a selection from "The Diary of Anne Frank," qualified along with Jonathan Bowersox, who qualified with a Persuasive Speech entitled "High Speed Trains in Ohio." In the field of Informative Speaking, Jill Dalby qualified with a presentation dealing with Cardio Pulmonary Reccesitation (CPR)

and Arlan Palmer in the area of Poetry rounded out the rest of Cedarville's participants.

Forensics is a Speech competition dealing with two major categories, Debate and Individual Events. Cedarville does not have a Debate team at this time because of a lack of a coach, but does have an Individual Events team coached by Miss Mary Ann Brohard.

The category of Individual Events is split up into two different sections, Public Speaking, which includes: Persuasive, Informative, and After Dinner speaking, as well as Rhetorical Criticism, and Oral Interpretation (which involves: Poetry, Prose, Dramatic Duo, and Prose or Poetry with music).

Miss Brohard called this season especially exciting because of their great victories at Miami University and Bowling Green University. She went on to say that at the beginning of the season the team set performing well and witnessing to others as their goals for the season and she feels that those goals were met at every tournament. "The team so enjoyed traveling together, we have a lot of fun, and the Lord has given us many witnessing opportunities," says Miss Brohard. Arlan Palmer, a participant in the Nationals said that his most rewarding experiences come through meeting and witnessing to people. "There are not too many Christian Colleges at the tournaments and most of the judges are unsaved, giving the Forensic a unique and challenging ministry."

Other members of the Forensic team are Faith Lynn, Lisa Wisnoski, Bob Smith, Bob Seidner, and Chuck Parks. Any student with a 2.5 grade point average can compete in Forensics. Both Palmer and Miss Brohard wanted to encourage anyone interested in Forensics for next year to see Miss Brohard.

Blood drive Planning Underway

Nurses from the Community Blood Center of Greene County will be here April 30th for the Spring Blood Drive. They hope to collect 210 pints of blood, which is one day's usage of blood for the Dayton area hospitals.

Cedarville College has a good track record with the Greene County Blood bank. According to Mary Ellen Teeters, director of the blood center, we are considered "good donors" because of the number of students who participate.

Spring usually includes a lower number of donors due to athletic participation, so those of you who are able to give are urged to help. If you have considered giving, now is the opportunity. The average time needed to give blood is usually 25-35 minutes. The drive will be located in Maddox lounge from 11:00-3:00 on April 30th. Sign up sheets will be in the SCG lobby after Easter break. Sign up or stop in Maddox lounge.



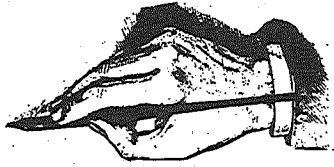
In order to boost enthusiasm for the SBP jog-a-thon, Student Senate has organized a number of reminders. One of these included an "All Day Long-Support the Jog-a-thon"-or "Show Your Sweats" day. Other reminders included numerous Chapel announcements and jogging clothes suspended from the ceiling of the cafeteria. Remember: Participate...Don't Spectate April 23.

Inside Cedars

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Editorially speaking

By Rebecca Jones
General Editor



"He lives! He lives! Christ Jesus lives today." In our red-bricked churches, we enthusiastically sing of the resurrection of Christ.

Yes, He lives, but how has this knowledge affected our lives? In our dorms we get into deep theological discussions on the doctrine of election and conclude that we were regenerated solely because of God's sovereign grace. And since He lives, we too live.

These discussions are healthy in provoking our thoughts (and also provoking people); yet beyond our well-ordered pews and our circle of Christian friends, what does it mean to have a living Savior? Oh sure, we know all the cliché answers we've been taught from our first day in Sunday school until now, but do we really know the answers, or are they just intellectual facts we have tucked away in the file we call our brain?

Our contently packaged knowledge becomes flabby through our failure to exercise it into our daily activities.

In the daily routine of our lives, we negotiate our steps between the chapel, classes, cafeteria, while the fact

that Christ lives is conveniently tucked away for our fifteen minutes of morning devotions.

A living Savior does not seem relevant as we passively listen to chapel speakers, write a mediocre paper for class, and "discuss" other students' problems in the cafeteria. Do we really know that Christ lives if our lives continue on at a changeless pace with no outward evidence of this truth?

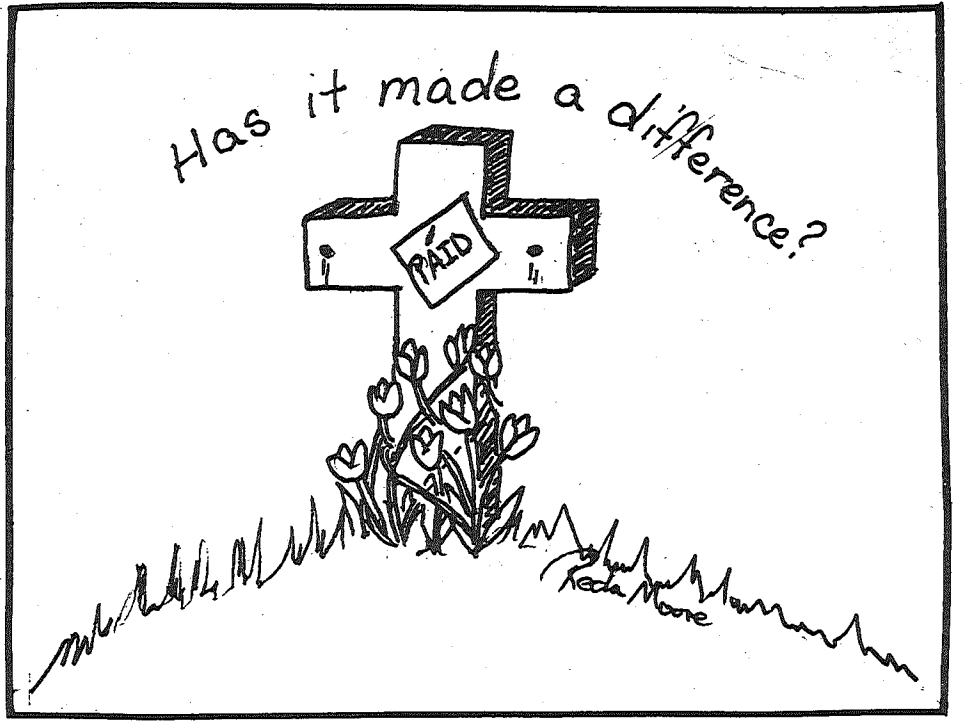
What does it really matter if we know all the truth of the universe? Christ lives. So what?

Student discusses "taming of the tongue"

by Steve Huggins

In writing this short article I am sure that the subject is not particularly new, yet if this reiteration of a common problem causes only a few to think about what they are about to say it will have been successful.

During the course of a day on campus we hear many things said in our



coming and going between classes, some meant for us to hear, other which we hear, often not intentionally, and definitely not intended for us but still acquired nonetheless.

What we do with hearsay gossip and how we contribute often unknowingly to it is the topic with which I would like to deal.

God has gifted us with the ability of speech and encourages us to use it in ways that are glorifying to him. Mt. 28:19,20, 1Thess. 5:11. Yet instead of edification and going forth we spend often as much time standing still and tearing down. When we jokingly make glib comments about people often there may have been no ill intent meant, however invariably the person about whom you were talking will hear of the comment and then problems start. Actually the problem started when we spoke foolishly or unthinkingly to begin with.

While most of us can overcome the effects of a thoughtless person spread-

ing or originating thoughtless comments, through our own conscious/subconscious defense mechanisms, the damage that can be done to a person's self-concept may have effects that could last a lifetime. While it is true that psychological counseling has made tremendous progress in helping people, it is usually the shy, timid person who is hurt the most and the least likely to try and get help. The sad part is that if we had been building one another up and encouraging, the problem may not have been there to begin with. God's Word has much to say on the tongue and I will just briefly mention some of the more common verses, James 1:26, 3:5,6, Prov. 21:23 and I could go on, however, the general idea has been presented.

In conclusion, let us be more conscious and aware of what we are about to say and who it could affect. For a thought how would you like to be said of you what you just said about the "other person."

Poland's upheaval discussed

by J. R. Smith

"For nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom . . ." These words of the disciple Mark are valid today as evidenced by the upheaval in Poland and the Soviet Union's impending response.

The current problems existing in Poland stem from worker dissatisfaction with long working hours and poor supplies of consumer goods, especially food. To improve the situation, workers formed the independent Solidarity trade union, led by Lech Walesa, to deal with the Polish Communist Party. By threatening strikes, and actually conducting a few, with some amount of success, Solidarity has achieved a good deal of power throughout the country.

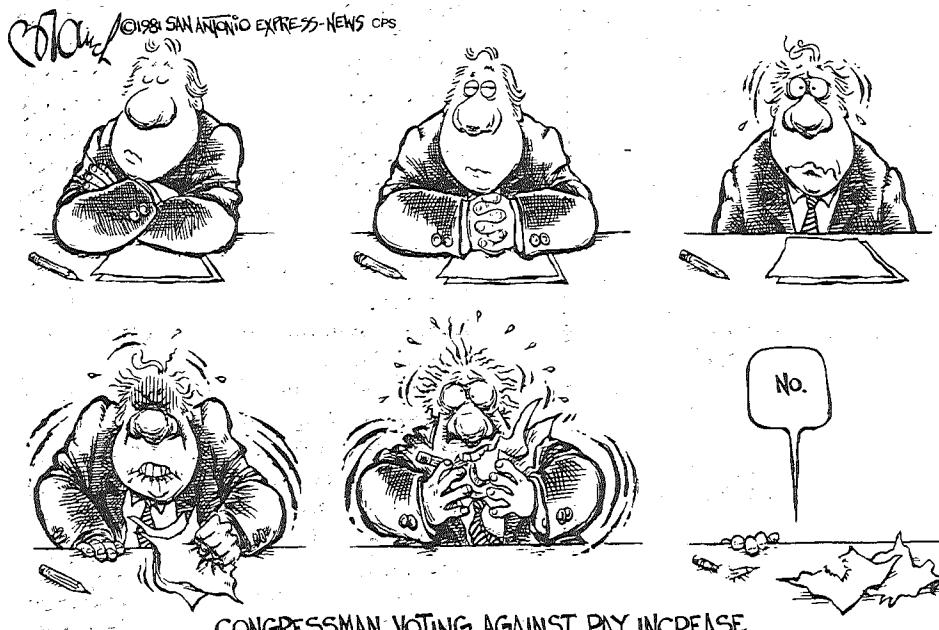
These achievements, however, have come with the defeat of hard-line Polish Communist leaders and this has brought the threat of a Soviet invasion. The Soviets accuse Communist lead-

ers in Warsaw of not offering enough "ideological resistance" to antisocialist dissidents. They claim that right-wing elements in Solidarity are working against Communist leaders for control of the country. However, could the Soviets really be the ones who are violating ideology?

It appears that ideology wise the Soviet Union is cutting its own throat by attempting to crush a true workers rebellion. The underlying principle of Marxist theory is the perpetual revolution of the proletariat, or the worker, for better conditions, until a perfect, classless society is achieved. This is exactly what is taking place in Poland today.

It is obvious that throughout the history of the Soviet Union there has been little regard for ideology, but be that as it may, a Soviet invasion of Poland would cause great alarm along contemporary Marxists. Even in Communist rebellions throughout the world presently, leaders still appeal to the

(Continued on page 6)





Conversations with Self

by Tim Ronk

Day Dream
 "... until the day dawn, and the day star arise in your hearts"
 --1 Peter 1:19

Approaching warmth transmutes brown grass to olive then to lime-life shoots of green quickening under gentle rain. Quickening. A dove flies from the outstretched hands of the bruised, the bloody king of heaven, rising day star.

Nothing new under the sun who bathes all by his blinding word of power. One trembling bead, by night rain dropped between stem and leaf, slides, gathers--hesitates to swell--then elongates to falling point--disseminates in air. Above forever glaring, burning, running, leaping from his royal tent, the sky prince plows a molten road, pursues his line primeval.

All things once new beneath the sun but done again grow old. A time to be born to mourn a time, to laugh, to cry, to dance, to die. Kiss the sun lest he be angry and you perish from the way when his wrath is kindled but a little. Kindled to blaze chaff whirled by desert wind.

Along a stony walk green blades--sun-struck to greener green--throw shadows. Emerald sun-struck, kissed by the sun. Spears of dark lightening cast themselves upon the white.

Descending, the sun-sent bird sweeps through the green, sets it alive with feathered light, baptizes it in fire. Flames. Outward in concentric circles all consuming, unconsuming, scarlet stain waves through the tongues of green.

He made us grass (and dew on grass). And help we need to seed his will in each dew-fading flash--that we may buy time before the heat of noon.

The dove croons from her jasper berth of leaves a mournful love song to the evening sun. Sings of the one who hid his face and turned his back upon himself to die to pay the price. She glows in the wine-flushed twilight falling. Moans on and on.

And will until that final Rising when we dance again, when all is new under the sun--new too (if one at all)--beneath our sun.

Liddle "captures the memories"

Have you seen her around campus with her camera in action? She is Sheryl Liddle, the new photographer for Public Relations.

Miss Liddle's job includes photography for news releases and group shots. She also covers a wide variety of activities as well as students in order to establish a photographic file to be used for advertisements and in public relations publications.

Currently Miss Liddle is preparing a media/slide presentation, "The Excellence Experience," to familiarize Christian Day schools and churches with CC and what it has to offer.

A graduate of Bob Jones University, Miss Liddle has earned her Bachelors and Masters degrees in cinema. She worked with the BJU production, "Flame in the Wind," and had served as Production Assistant with Unusual

Films for four years.

For two years she travelled with "The Proclaimers" as Sound Technician and Public Relations Director. During the past three years, Miss Liddle had worked in programming and

marketing with cable television in Kansas City.

Miss Liddle selected the field of cinema in order to work in the production realm of communication, with the goal of pursuing filming. She has

gained the knowledge to work with films and to communicate messages through this media. She feels that "the Lord has broadened that field into photography and media so that I have a more effective approach to communication."



Say "cheese."

History comes alive

History comes alive in the history study-tour of Philadelphia. From Sept. 5-15, students will tour the city, visiting sites which recall important moments of America's history.

The history department conducts this tour, which is offered this year for the fifth time. Dr. Murdoch and Dr. McGoldrick will accompany the students on this tour. Dr. Murdoch, a specialist in American history, will

give three lectures during the tour, on four key aspects of American history. Dr. McGoldrick, a native of Philadelphia, will be the tour guide.

Some of the places the group will visit are Independence Hall, Christ Church, the Liberty Bell, Betsy Ross' House (where the first American flag was made), and a number of museums, including the Army Museum, the Navy Museum, and the Marine Corps Museum. They will also visit the U.S. Navy yard, where they will see two of the last battleships in the world, and the U.S. Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagship in the Battle of Manila Bay in the Spanish-American War, and they will visit Washington's Crossing, where he and his troops crossed the Delaware on Christmas night to attack the Hessians. Another place they will visit is Washington's encampment at Valley Forge.

The cost of the trip is \$359, which includes four hours of academic credit, worth \$180. The price also covers all transportation and the cost of staying in the motel, but students must buy their own food.

Participants must do assigned reading during the summer and write book reviews on these books.

The program is open to anyone who is interested, no matter what their major. About twelve students usually go. Registration for the trip will be accepted soon. Those who go must pay a \$100 non-refundable deposit by June 1, the balance being due just before the trip.

Students focus on prayer

Planned by the Student Affairs Committee, April 23rd Day of Prayer emphasizes the theme, "Teach Us to Pray." The committee sees a great need for this kind of emphasis in our college family. Chairman of the committee, Dean Rickard stated, "We tend to go through the motions of doing things in our Christian lives without understanding and do them incorrectly. We need to address ourselves to the fundamental question—How should we pray?" The Day of Prayer is scheduled to begin with chapel at 8 a.m. Through special music and Dr. Durham's speaking, the chapel emphasizes different aspects of prayer.

Following chapel, Advisor-Advisee prayer meetings are scheduled in different areas around campus from 9:15-10 a.m. These sessions will be posted in the Post Office for the student's information. At 10 a.m., the entire college family will meet in the Chapel for a service of special music and readings regarding prayer. Also, during this hour student, faculty, and staff will share testimonies about what they've learned about prayer.

Now interviewing sophomores for management opportunities

The United States Army is interviewing sophomores for future positions as Army officers.

Applicants are required to participate in a six-week summer program at Fort Knox, Ky., to qualify for college ROTC courses next year. Pay for the six weeks is nearly \$500, plus travel, room and board.

Students who complete the summer training and enter ROTC as juniors will accept active duty and reserve obligations upon graduation.

For an interview appointment, contact:

Captain Wintrop H. Cooper
Central State University
Hunnicut Hall
1-513-376-6281

Brass Choir "Glorifies Christ"

by Reda Moore

Music sounded throughout the James T. Jeremiah Chapel as the Cedarville College Brass Choir heralded their praise over the auditorium. The Concert, entitled "May Christ Be Glorified," was presented Friday, April 10, under the direction of Mr. Charles Pagnard.

A variety of music styles were performed ranging from familiar hymns to a Southern folk song, marches and ending with an Easter Contata.

In the first selection "A Mighty Fortress" thundered throughout the auditorium as Mr. Pagnard performed a solo on a piccolo trumpet.

Then Mr. Michael DiCuirci, M.M., played the Euphonium and was joined by Mr. Pagnard on the flugal horn in playing "I'm Bound for the Promise Land."

Another piece, "A Morning Prayer," held special significance. It was composed by Steven Winteregg, a part time teacher of composition at the College, and instructor of tuba. He composed this selection as a prayer without words.

After intermission, they presented a Contata composed by the Proclaimers which was entitled "The Cross, the Grave, the Triumph." Narration was very effectively presented by, first, Rick Dustin, and, then, Gwen Smith.

Several selections in the Contata had solos or other specials. "O Sacred Head" featured a French Horn, Trombone, and Trumpet back stage. Mr.

Pagnard played a trumpet solo in "Jesus the very Thought of Thee." The program ended with various solos by Loyd Roberts, Roseanne Branham, Kevin Harding and Lisa Meharry in "Christ Returneth."

Many comments could be heard throughout the auditorium after the concert including the exclamation, "They're excellent!"



Brass Choir members take a breather between numbers.



11 compete in Science Fair

The Cedarville College Science Fair was held on Saturday, April 11, 1981. Seventeen students from various high schools signed up for the fair, but only 11 students actually attended. The fair was held from 10 - 3:30 p.m.

Dianna Popa was the director and coordinator for the entire Science Fair. She was in charge of the arrangements, entries, and various other major aspects of the fair. The judges for the fair were: for the Biology category, Mrs. Carol Baumann, Dr. Lucy Ankenmann, and Dr. Jerry Frasure; for the Physical Science category, the judges were Dr. Dennis Lentge, Mr. Walker Mitchell, and Mr. Tom Andrews. There was a Behavioral Science category, but no entries were made; the judges would have been, Mr. Charles Dolph, Dr. Don Baumann, Dr. John Silvius, and Mrs. Pat Bates.

The Grand Prize winner was John Lund with his entry of aerodynamics of an airfoil in a wind tunnel. He is from Bethesda Christian School, in Brownsburg, Indiana. He was also the grand prize winner in last year's fair. The second place winner was John Nikels, from Heritage Christian School, in Findley, Ohio. His entry was the construction of a lazer. Third place winner was Mark Matthes, with Statistical Probabilities. He is from Maranatha, Columbus, Ohio.

Todd Masula took first place in the Biology Category. He is from Maranatha, in Columbus, Ohio. Kim Black took second place with Embryology. She is from Heritage Christian School, in Findley, Ohio.

The most outstanding school award went to Maranatha.

ECCO! artist

"serve as model"

by Dave Price

Cusack, McDaniels, Nall, Fowler, Messing, Thomas, Ryan. These are the names of some competent musician/dramatists who on April 17 displayed a delightful example of what can be done with a limited art form—the small opera ensemble. All being members of the ECCO! (Ensemble Company of Cincinnati Opera). These artists tour, bringing opera to the people in small, pleasing and digestible chunks, and in so doing opening the door of the wonderful world of opera forming to whom it was before closed. Lack of accessibility has been a stumbling block for opera in recent years, and this form will certainly help alleviate the problem.

The effect of the form was certainly augmented by both vocal and dramatic technical proficiency. Extensive vocal gymnastics were required by this music, and most every time the singers were able to meet the challenge.

Easily understood English poured from the lips of these musicians, which besides being difficult in itself, was further hindered by singing translations of foreign-language texts. One could readily hear the difference in style between *Don Pasquale*—written for the Italian idiom—and "Susannah and Little But" (*Susannah*), written for a contemporary English idiom. English flowed much easier with the Floyd piece, with its longer note values and English-speech governed rhythmic patterns, than from the Donizetti and its runs and Italian-speech governed rhythmic patterns.

Perhaps much of the credit ought to go to the director, Mr. Byron Dean Ryan, for producing a well put-together program of a very high caliber. The scenes were very well chosen and excellently staged. I think this should serve as a model for what can be done in the area of musical drama with a minimum of material resources—a model that perhaps could be followed here on a small scale.

Space shuttle excitement... continued from page 1

the history making event.

The date was finally set at Friday, April 10, 1981, at 6:50 a.m. It seemed like the perfect time as the weather predicted for that day was ideal. A very tame breeze skipping through the Cape Canaveral area, and merely a smattering of clouds in a predominately blue sky meant that the winds would not noticeably affect the shuttle and the visibility would be high, with requirements for a safe departure.

Nassa officials were very optimistic in Thursday afternoon's news conference, and went so far as to guess an 80% chance of lift off at the scheduled time.

Hundreds flocked into the press sight that afternoon and into the evening, with over 3500 reporters, TV and radio crews and media specialists credited to cover the Kennedy Space Center launch sight. Of these nearly 500 were representatives of foreign agencies, including reporters from Saudia Arabia, Australia, Yugoslavia, Russia, Germany, and France.

That night the vigil began. Pillows and blankets emerged although most reporters were too excited to sleep and milled around instead, mingling with other reporters that they encountered.

The three network buildings ABC, NBC, and CBS lit up with activity as prominent newsmen such as Dan Rather and Jon Chancellor scurried to their booths to prepare to face the millions of hungry viewers that would tune them in a scant few hours later.

The count down clock gradually wound down as the space control monitor kept the reporters abreast as to the happenings within the Columbia. The monitor kept repeating "All is going smoothly..." assuring reporters that all was well across the river.

Outside of Nassa hundreds of cars lined the road as the multitudes of unauthorized spectators from all parts of the country jockeyed for an opportunity to fill the grandstands, an area away from the press sight that was available to the general public. By sun up this area was also filled with thousands of spectators, among these being John

Denver, Robert Speilberg, Jackie Stewart, and government officials such as Governor Jerry Brown. These celebrities mingled with the crowd as launch time neared, adding more fuel to the already consuming excitement.

Then as photographers adjusted their cameras, poised and ready reporters tensely fingered their typewriters, with but 9 minutes to go. The technician detected a foul up within the shuttle's back up computer, in that it refused to talk with the other four computers located within the Columbia.

It was later discovered to be a timing error among the computers, but before the problem could be uncovered or dealt with doctors found it necessary to release Commander John Young and Pilot Robert L. Crippen from within, as their prone position could only be held for a few hours without exceeding safety requirements. So at 10:37 a.m. the mission was scrubbed at least until Sunday.

It was therefore understandable that the press met Sunday's optimistic predictions with skepticism. The pre-

sight was certainly active Saturday night but the aura of excitement which one could almost cut with a knife on Friday morning was all but absent.

It wasn't until the countdown narrowed that anxious faces once again looked up from busy typewriters and cameras to gaze across the river at the Columbia.

When the 9 minute mark was finally penetrated the whole throng came to life with cheers. When the count closed in on 5 minutes almost everyone was on their feet. Then as the rocket lifted off the crowd exploded acting almost as if they too had a personal part in it.

The shuttle is the beginning of a new space age. It is a revitalization of the US space program—a shot in the arm. The next three shuttle flights are already being planned with tentative dates in mind.

On Sunday the very first space shuttle, the Columbia, sky-rocketed heavenward to rotate the Earth a few times and land about 1:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

Seniors demonstrate talent

Gwen Smith

On Thursday, April 30, Gwen Smith, a Music Education major, will be performing her Senior Voice Recital.

Gwen says preparing for a recital is hard, especially learning the texts in different languages. "You do a lot of research on songs that nobody sees." Some of the numbers Gwen will be singing are *Gesange des Harfners* or simply *The Harper's Song* by Schubert, *Nancy Hanks*, and *American Lullaby*, which is a satire on American lullaby. Debbie Oliver will accompany Gwen on the piano.

Originally from Wappingers Falls, New York, Gwen attended John Jay High School, where she took part in operatic scenes, choir and voice competitions. At Cedarville, Gwen has been in the musicals *Chava* and *Fiddler On the Roof*. She has participated in choir, Chambers, and Oratorio Chorus. Gwen has also been a member of the Australia team and has sung solos in chapel.



Gwen preparing for recital.



Anne in practice.

Anne Tawney

Anne Tawney, Senior Speech major from Charleston, West Virginia, will be performing her Senior Speech Recital on April 23 in Alford Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

She has been working on her recitation, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, under the direction of Dr. Sharon Biddle. Anne has been preparing for her recital since the beginning of this school year. Starting in fall quarter, she adapted the script. During winter quarter, she started rehearsing. When spring quarter came, intense rehearsing came for Anne. Anne will portray nine different characters in *The Diary of Anne Frank*, which consists of three acts.

Last summer, when Anne went to Israel with the M.I.S. program, her interest in the Jewish people was sparked; this is how she came to choosing this particular play about Jewish peoples' lives during World War II.

After graduation, Anne plans to use her Speech major in either Business or Education.

Teresa Schaber

On April 27, at 8:00 p.m., Teresa Schaber will be performing her Senior Piano Recital. When asked how long she has been working on her recital, Teresa replied, "I started some music in my sophomore year and got it out again. For a recital, you have to work on the music collectively." *Hommage a Rameau* and *Masques* are two Debussy pieces that Teresa will perform. Another arrangement she will be doing is *Papillons* by Schumann.

Teresa has had nine years of lessons but her main concentration on the piano has been in college; she practices 2 1/2 hours a day. Mr. McClure is her piano teacher.

Teresa, originally from New Bloomington, Ohio, transferred to Cedarville College her Sophomore year after spending one year at Heidelberg College. At Cedarville, she has had a part of MENC and band. She has also played the piano and organ for a church in Springfield.



Teresa Schaber

Pianist to perform

André Michel Schub will present a piano concert on April 24, 1981, Friday night, at 8 p.m., in the chapel.

The *Houston Post* commented on Schub in a recent article, "One of those amazing performers who has all the gifts that make for greatness. The music simply poured out of his fingers with the hand of brilliant virtuosity, white-hot intensity, total loveliness, and musical imagination that one finds rarely enough in pianists two or three times his age."

The High Fidelity/Musical America

describes Schub as a truly superb pianist. "Schub is unquestionably destined to join his generation's pianistic elite."



André Michel Schub.

How much exercise?

Campus Digest News Service

How much exercise is enough? A study by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports says you need at least 30 minutes of strenuous physical activities daily.

★ ★ Night Lights ★ ★

by Tim Ronk

WAITING FOR GODOT by Samuel Beckett—Considered by many the twentieth century dramatic masterpiece, this Nobel prize-winner's "tragicomedy" baffles, offends, strikes home. Its strong, poetic language, stream-of-consciousness technique,

and highly personal symbolism create a static world of existential despair and loneliness. Its characters stare into the terror of nothingness. Two tramps stand by the roadside waiting for the mysterious Godot (i.e. God) who never comes. This is the essence of Beckett's spiritual vision, the bleak reality of contemporary man.

Place: Stadium II Theatre, Ohio State University, Columbus. Dates: April 28-May 2, May 5-May 9, at 8 p.m. Price: \$3.50. For any who may be interested, Literati plans to attend one performance. Specifics will be posted in the daily announcements.

A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE by Arthur Miller—Set in Brooklyn, this modern classic tells the story of longshoreman Eddie Carbone, filled with guilty desires for the niece he raised, as he watches her fall in love with Rodolpho, an illegal immigrant he is sheltering. "Bridge" is playing at the Cincinnati Playhouse through May 3. Phone: 421-3888.

SAN FRANCISCO MIME TROUPE --They will perform at the Victory Theatre, Dayton, April 25 (8:30 p.m.) and April 26 (3 p.m.). Prices: \$5-\$7.50. Phone: 228-3630.

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Variety of colors

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Dee Cee Painters Pants
Variety of colors—\$13.95

GX banquet "appreciated"

Despite foul weather conditions, the ladies of Gamma Chi and their guests climbed aboard the big balloon in the gymnasium on the evening of April 11, and set out on their journey "around the world in eighty days."

Travel folders, backdrops and music from around the globe all went into giving this year's Gamma Chi banquet its international flavor. As the guests dined in the glow of aluminum starlight, they listened to musical selections from Africa, Spain, and the U.S., performed by members of the student body. Following the meal, the group "First Love" provided a musical package of spirituals and well-known hymns from different countries, and featured a classical guitar solo of Spanish flamenco music by Geoff Walker.

Gamma Chi president, Anita Zimmerman, believes the banquet was a huge success and was greatly encouraged by the complimentary remarks she received. For her, the months of planning and preparation were richly rewarded.

"I particularly appreciated the decorative and relaxed atmosphere," commented Dana Zimmerman, "Gamma Chi is really to be commended for a lot of hard work." Sophomore David Tupps agreed that the decorations contributed much to the total effect, and added that he thought the food was superb as well. But what he enjoyed the most was the entertainment, especially the flamenco music.

The entertainers, themselves also expressed satisfaction with the banquet proceedings. "First Love's" Jan Anderson stated, "The sound system was excellent and really helped us out considerably. Working with the theme restricted us a bit, especially since all we know are American songs, but it was good experience for us to branch out of our usual style."

When the balloon finally returned home at around 8 p.m., the rain was still falling in Cedarville, but lingering on the minds of many of the travelers were traces of tropical sunshine, London fog, and a yearning to roam again very soon.



Students make use of banquet decorations.



Students enjoy dining to dinner music provided by Randy Thornburg.

IBYC hailed "profitable"

April 6 through 11 marked the time for the "Institute on Basic Youth Conflicts," a program which was started by Bill Gothard. Forty first-timers and 35 alumni attended from Cedarville. The Christian service department provided transportation for those who needed it, to Dayton, where the seminar was held. Admission fee for the seminar was \$35.

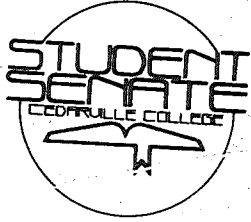
A total of 32 hours of lecture constituted the program. Hours for the Institute were: Monday - Thursday 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Close to 6,000 people attended the seminar, which covered six major areas of conflict: 1) assurance of salva-

tion, 2) self-image, 3) purpose in life, 4) harmony at home, 5) moral purity, and 6) genuine friendship.

Pastor Harold Green, Director of the Christian Service Department, says this of Bill Gothard's Seminars: "I appreciate the fact that the Word of God is recognized as the absolute Author of life, the solution of all problems. I appreciate his openness to the Word of God in that way."

Quotes from some of those attending include: "The seminar was very profitable to me—it helped me to set up guidelines for the rest of my life," "I enjoyed the Bill Gothard Seminar; it was well worth my time and my money because of the truths that I gained from it."



Spring quarter has ushered in the establishment of Student Court. As a part of Student Senate, the goal of Student Court is to provide students with an opportunity to bring cases before their peers regarding any questions and appeals they may have regarding demeritable offenses, parking and traffic violations, and policies of the school. This will serve three purposes:

(1) To provide students with an organized means to express views.

(2) To alleviate some of the burden on the Student Personnel staff.

(3) To promote better communication between the Administration and students.

The Administration, cognizant of the ability of Cedarville College students to exercise sound judgment in accordance with Christian values, has entrusted to Student Court the following responsibilities:

(1) Authority to decide on the validity of parking and traffic violations.

(2) Authority to hear appeals in cases involving demeritable offenses (demerits, fines, official reprimands, official warnings and suspensions).

(3) Authority to hear cases regarding the guidelines and rationale for the policies and rules of the school.

Student Court, under present guidelines, consists of five members, one of which is appointed Chief Justice. Each of these five individuals must be a junior or senior, possess a minimum G.P.A. of 2.75, and be a member of Student Senate. This year's appointees, serving under Chief Justice Mary Howard, include Steve Evans, Randy Harper, Chris Johnson, and Geoff Walker.

Sense of humor can help land a job

Campus Digest News Service

Ask anybody what quality they find most appealing in others, and they are likely to say, "a good sense of humor."

But the ability to make people laugh (and to laugh at other's jokes) can not only make you popular, but richer as well.

A recent survey reported in the Wall Street Journal found a sense of humor can be an important factor in whether or not you'll land a job. It revealed if other things were equal, over 87 percent of company heads would give preference to hiring a person with a sense of humor. Yet the majority of these same bosses believed most young people looking for work were too somber.

Of course this doesn't mean they want individuals who wear "fright" wigs, spinning bow ties, and squirting flowers in their lapels. But it does show it doesn't hurt to loosen up a bit when being interviewed for a job. Within reason.



Newly appointed student court justices are: Steve Evans, Chris Johnson, Randy Harper, Jeff Walker, and Mary Howard.

Poland...continued from page 2

working class in dress, talk, actions, and in any way possible to gain their support. The Soviets claim to have a classless society, that is why they are a socialist state, socialism being the last stage between the classes and communism. In this light, the whole Polish affair is a slap in the face to Marxism, because it demonstrates the failure of socialism.

The failure of socialism in Poland, as well as in the Soviet Union, is the basic cause of the unrest seen in both of these countries today. Joseph Halsey, Associate Professor of Political Science at Cedarville College, stated "The Soviets are losing in ideology. they have no social programs, their agriculture is disastrous, and their en-

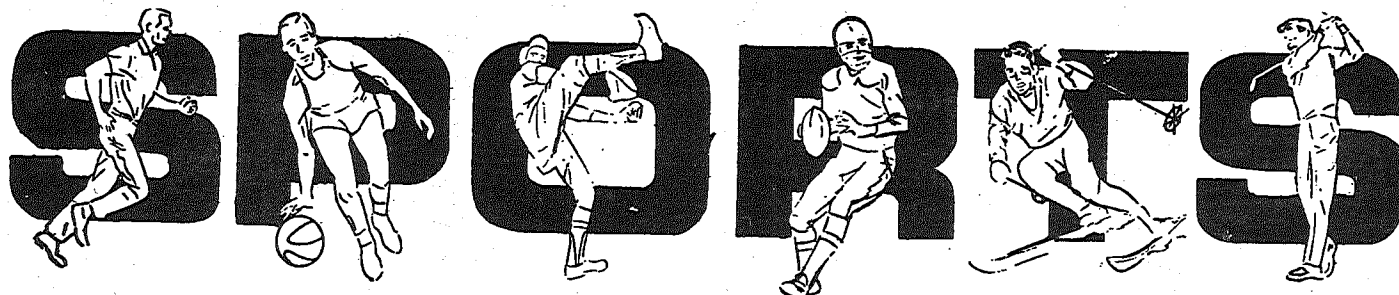
tire economic system is in a mess."

Mr. Halsey also commented that the entire Polish problem is a real challenge to the Soviet's authority. "If the workers can win autonomy, this would drive one more nail into the Communist casket. This autonomy would shake their grip on the worldwide Communist movement," stated Mr. Halsey.

Bringing the entire Polish affair into a more personal perspective Mr. Robert Parr, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Cedarville College, raised such questions as "As a Christian living in Poland, how would one respond to Solidarity? Would joining be the

right thing to do, or would remaining out of the union be the correct move? How would a Christian defend his stance on these questions?" Mr. Parr also brought out an interesting question when he asked "Is the Christian still bound by the Biblical command to 'Render unto Caesar what is Caesar's' when Caesar is not true to his own ideology?" The same question of "Rendering unto Caesar" can be asked of the American Christian when his country, supposedly the home of life and liberty, has abortion laws existing in its legal code. Most of these questions have no one simple answer, however, they are food for thought.

As for a Christian response to the labor unrest in Poland, from a Polish Christian perspective, Mr. Parr stated it best when he commented "The Polish Christian might prepare himself for the worst, a Soviet invasion, then take advantage of this completely demoralizing event to spread his faith to a people who would be ripe for the Gospel."



Sun Brightens Women's Hopes

by Melodie Bagg

"The sun will come up tomorrow . . ." This could have characterized last years beginning season. The first few games the weather didn't cooperate with the team. This year the theme could be more like "Heavenly Sunshine." With six games under their belt, the women's softball team is off to a good start. The weather has been sunny and the fields have been dry.

After their first week of softball double headers, the team has collected a 3-3 record. The opening game was held April 7 at Otterbein. Otterbein was in their third contest and Cedarville's first game jitters showed through. In the field the women were a little nervous and couldn't seem to get any solid hits. The first five innings were a little slow but in the sixth the tide turned when Deb Sheldon hit a home run. Cedarville then went on to tie the score in the seventh sending the game into extra innings. In the eighth, however, Otterbein scored a run and won 3-4. But this was only the first of a double header. In the second game, the Cedarville women kept their motivation running and came back to win the second game 6-1.

On Thursday, April 9, the team traveled to Springfield to play the Wittenburg Tigers. Cedarville started out strong and looked sharp. The sun was a major hinderance throughout the games and the Tigers gave them a little help by walking 14 Cedarville women. Yet, in spite of both, the team executed confidently and played smart ball, hanging on to win a tight 14-13 ball game. The second game of the twinbill didn't go as well for the Cedarville team. Their batting still was basically good, but in the field things fell apart. Several sharply hit balls lined over their heads just out of reach, and Cedarville also thought an interference call should have been called at one point, but the umpires didn't seem to see things the same way. Thus the CC women fell to a 12-6 loss in their fourth game of the early season.

This past Saturday was a big day for the women's softball team. Their first invitational tourney was played at Wittenburg, and the game conditions were questionable. By the time Cedarville played their second game rain was coming down periodically. The team played Ashland and Wooster during the day.

The women fell to Ashland but overall they did an excellent job. One must keep in mind that Ashland plays ball together all year round, and they are one tough team. Cedarville played a good game with consistent hard hits, yet it seemed that every place they hit Ashland was right there.

The second game went Cedarville's way. The women beat Wooster 6-1. Deb Fakan connected for a home run adding her offensive leadership in the Yellow Jacket victory. The team showed super bats and excellent fielding ability. Patti Dilinger was added to the line up for this game and her aggressive offensive assets were a sure contribution to the team's win.

The women's softball team is off to a decent start. Although they have split with each team, they have settled down to consistent play and proven that they can win.

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

Cedarville College athletic followers have been spoiled. These enthusiastic zealots which have seen a multiplicity of Mid Ohio Conference champions must attest to the fact that Cedarville College athletes perform in an Eden of Christianity (which I support as ideal). This assemblage has been privileged even further with the classic example of a Christian athlete (at a major Christian institution) in the likes of Eric Mounts.

In the shadows of such rhetoric surfaces a student in Northern Ohio at the University of Toledo. Mark Staples is a full-time Christian, athlete, and student—the emphasis being placed upon Christian. He is indeed an athlete however. In fact Mark will shortly graduate after serving as Toledo's quarterback for two years. He ended his collegiate career this past fall with the possibility of gaining entrance in the NFL collegiate draft. While the pro ranks have evaded him thus far, Mark sees no discouragement. Why? A sign on his mailbox reads, "The Key to life—JESUS CHRIST." Football is not Mark Staples' life, which is so prevalent at a secular campus. Jesus Christ typified everything that Mark did as we talked.

He did not live in this manner, however, until he reached 17 years of age. As this point he readily admits, "Sports was my God. I lived and died by it." The death of a close friend opened his eyes to reality. As Mark put it, "I was a Friday night Christian. When it got close to game time I would

Quarterback displays model Christian role

pray and God became important. After the game I'd go back on my own strength."

Athletics dominated his high school experience. While at a small rural school in Cincinnati, Mark captained three major sports including football. "I only competed in organized sports. My folks felt if I kept out of street games I'd be less vulnerable to injury. . . a key to athletic success."

The University of Pennsylvania signed Staples because of his possible passing threat in Ivy League Competition. After two years and not seeing a productive spiritual ministry out of his life, he transferred to Toledo. Mark took Acts 1:8 and developed his own mission field . . . Jerusalem—his own teammates, Judea—students at T.U., Samaria—the City of Toledo, and anyone else he comes in contact with.

Mark is the model Christian on a secular campus of humanistic education. In general conversation, he doesn't talk football. Instead he speaks of Jesus Christ in his life. "Football is a facet of my ministry." In 1980, Staples connected on a last second 53 yard touchdown pass to defeat Miami University. Staples emphatically reflects, "God got the glory. Because of one play, I was able to broaden my ministry. The pass was just a means to develop a new mission field."

Staples also seeks to serve God through his own name. Mark literally means "Strong Defender." Therefore, Staples maintains that his life must de-

fend Jesus Christ. He does this through three avenues . . . Always keeping a reverent fear of God, treating God as the only God, and accepting absolutely no blasphemy. With these qualifications it seems as though life would be a difficult task on a secular campus, yet Mark adheres to the challenge. "As a Christian I have to 'walk worthy of Christ' and defend my faith with a clear conscience. A person's walk must match his ministry."

Ministry is another earmark of Staples' life. He is presently active in several Bible studies, works closely with a national Christian athletic association, and teaches Sunday School. The local church is a must. "If I miss church on Sunday I blow the whole week."

So while the professional football world has passed by Staples for the time being, Mark maintains a level head. "My spiritual life comes first." That life has been etched over the entire campus at Toledo. After attaining his degree in human relations, Mark will look toward seminary. He gave this reporter a refreshing look at Christian athletes separated from Christian environments. But it also gave a challenge toward commitment. It seems difficult to live a Christian life in such a humanistic setting, but Staples handles it with the smoothness and executing of a simple screen pass. Mark's success (in whatever scope you select) is without question summed together in his own one line deliberation . . . "I want nothing in my life that is not Jesus Christ."

Pitching and Power: A winning combination

by Bruce Couch

If you had the opportunity to talk to the elite few who have seen the '81 jackets baseball team, what sort of description do you think you would hear about their play on the field? Comments like powerful and explosive are quite frequent in such conversations.

After beginning the '81 campaign with a nine game winning streak, the squad dropped its only decision to date to Wilmington College in the first end of the April ninth twin bill. In the first game, sophomore Jeff Bowser pitched well but not good enough, as he dropped the decision 7-5. In the second game, the team took command on the field and took the tenth win of the season, 10-3.

On Saturday, April 11, the team traveled to do battle with MOC rival Rio Grande. The young squad comprised of four seniors, five juniors, eight sophomores, and five freshmen upset the Redmen by defeating them in both games of their double header, 5-1 and 5-0.

Rick Wilson led the team with two hits in two at bats, while Mark Matthews took command on the mound, holding the Redmen to one run on sev-

en hits.

The second game action saw Greg Greve on the mound who finished with a fine performance allowing only six hits and no runs. The seventh inning brought on trouble for Greve and Kurt Stewart was called in from the bull pen. Kurt, who has yet to yield a run to

opponents, came in to relieve Greg in the bottom of the seventh with one out and two men on base. The next batter popped the ball up and two men were out. After loading the bases with a walk, Stewart forced the batter to hit a ground out thus ending the game.

cont. on page 8



Kurt Stewart demonstrates clutch role in relief pitching.

Jackets compete in area invitational

by Tom Petro

Successfully defending their championship, the Cedarville College track team tied with Findlay College to win the Findlay Invitational Track meet, April 11. Cedarville and Findlay had 108 points each, tying them for first place in the meet, which had eight teams competing.

The Yellow Jackets captured five first places in the individual events. Tim Gladura won two events, winning the discus competition with a throw of 133'3", as well as the shot put (44'3 1/2"). Craig Herl won the 400 meter dash with a time of 51.1 seconds; Gary Anderson captured the 800 meter crown, running it in 1:58.3; and Dave Averill captured the 1500 meter event (4:06.7).

Also compiling points towards Cedarville's victory were the following: Anderson, who took second in the 1500 meter run; Averill captured third in the 5000 meter run; Pete Coblentz and Dan Bisbee finished third and fourth, respectively, in the 10,000 meter run; the 400 and 1600 meter relay teams each placed fourth. Gary Yeager wound up fourth in the 400 meter hurdles, the pole vault, and the high jump events; Bob Entwistle took fourth in the discus and fifth in the javelin throw; and Matt Parman captured fourth position in the long jump.

Jack Wright captured fifth in the 110 meter hurdles; Matt Parman took sixth place in the 100 meter dash; and Dave Sallee placed sixth in the 5000 meter run.

In the Cedarville Invitational, held April 7, the track team claimed third position out of five teams. Anderson College's 93 points gave them a big victory. Second place Huntington College totaled 61 points, and Cedarville finished with 58.

The Yellow Jackets were able to win two events, the pole vault (combined

total of 30'6") and the 3200 meter relay team, which was clocked at 8:17.6.

Capturing second places for the Jackets were the following: Gary Anderson in the 800 meter run (1:57.8); the 1600 meter relay team (3:31.5); and the sprint medley and high jump units also finished second.

Cedarville had a number of third

place finishers. Dean Johnson placed third in the steeplechase, as did the 800 meter relay team, the 4 X 1600 meter group, and the long jump, discus, shot put, and javelin teams.

Matt Parman finished fourth for Cedarville in the 100 meter dash (11.74 seconds). The shuttle hurdle team took fourth, and the triple jump squad combined for a fourth place position. Jack Wright's 17.6 time in the 110 hurdles gave him fifth place. Also securing fifth place positions were the distance team and the 400 meter relay team.



Gary Yeager successfully clears high jump attempt.

Baseball

cont. from page 7

On the offensive attack, Rick Wilson once again led the team with three hits in four trips to the plate, going five for six on the day.

Although the 1981 baseball team will have no home games because of the unfinished baseball diamond, students at the 'Ville should try to make it to an away game such as Central State, April 21 at 1:00 (DH).

We have all come down from our sports 'high' that we got when the basketball team went to "KC". But . . . get ready fellow students, it could be time for another sports high. The baseball team (12-1) has started strong with a 4-0 record in the MOC and could be on its way to Houston, Texas, for the national tournament. Of all the comments made about the team, from "better than average" to "powerful" and "a team of hitters," most have agreed that this baseball team is one to be reckoned with in 1981.

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Women compete in their 1st NAIA tourney

Campus Digest News Service

History has been made in Kansas City, Mo. with the appearance of the first women's teams to compete in the NAIA tournament. The championship game was held in the Kemper Arena with Kentucky State upsetting Texas Southern University 73 to 67.

NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) voted last fall to add a women's division to the all-male association. Women's sports were previously represented by the AIAW (Association for Intercollegiate Athletics.)

The AIAW appears to have not suffered from losing nearly 200 members, due to having picked up new members to account for those leaving the organization.

Crowd response to the tournament games held in Kansas City was very enthusiastic, according to spectators at the game. The final game was played just prior to the men's championship game, which may have contributed to the crowd of 7,000 attending. Some of the earlier playoff games were attended by much smaller crowds.



Distance medley relay led by Dave Averill.

Women regain winning ways

by Jenny Nestor

The Women's Tennis Team, by whipping Capitol 8-1 on Friday, April 10, started back on the road to their original winning streak. On Tuesday, April 7, the Jackettes won over Wilmington by a 9-0 margin.

Due to the fact that the team had been beating their opponents by sizeable margins, the team looked hopeful in gaining a win over last years Satellite champions. Ohio Northern had a strong team, however, which gave the jackettes a loss 2-7. Because the jackettes lost, the game helped the team discover the weaknesses that needed

developing. During the game Friday versus Capitol, the team displayed a higher level of concentration. As they played with more intensity, they were able to achieve that last crucial point that determined the outcome.

As the team plays through their schedule, their main goal is to receive a good position in the Satellite Tournaments. With a good position in tournaments, the stronger team to be played would appear in the later matches giving Cedarville a greater opportunity to progress in post season play.



Jackettes increase winning efforts.

Men run record to 7-1

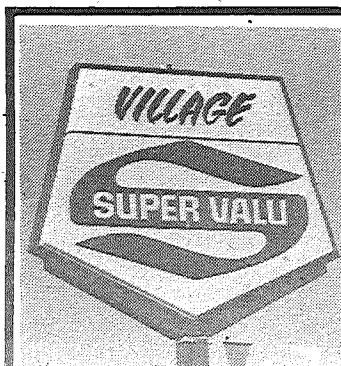
by Jenny Nestor

The Men's Tennis Team is reaping the benefits of a solid singles position, faithfully practicing during and after regular practices, and the development of good sound fundamentals through the Junior Varsity program.

April 6th to the 11th left the team with three more victories to bring the record to 7-1. Coach Murray Murdoch attributed a good bit of the success to the solid positions held by experienced players.

The Junior Varsity program has not only made sure the first through the fourth positions are secure but has also concentrated on the fifth and sixth positions. Many teams are only worried about the first four positions, however, the men's team feels every position is important and adds points to the whole team total.

The men won over Wilmington 7-2, beat Walsh, and on Saturday finished the week by defeating IUPUI Fort Wayne 9-0. Dr. Murdoch explained that the most competitive games lie within the Wright State tennis team and the Wittenburg University squad.



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