

5-5-1981

# Cedars, May 5, 1981

Cedarville College

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Footer Logo

# Cedar Day celebrated on Cedarville campus



Casual casualty doesn't dampen spirits of participants.



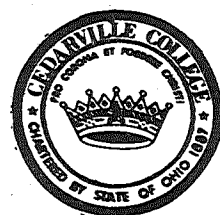
Carol Sue Cox, Alpha Chi sweetheart, assists in annual Cedar Day tree-planting ceremony.



Students challenge each other to a legal water fight.

## CEDARS

Vol. 49, No. 14  
Tuesday, May 5, 1981  
Student Newspaper



## Senior receives Marshall award

During the week of April 13, CC's Student Body President, Valde Garcia, attended the George C. Marshall Award Conference at Lexington, Virginia. Brigadier General Isaac D. Smith, commander of U.S. army, second ROTC region, presented him with the George C. Marshall award "in

recognition of attainment as the outstanding student in military studies and leadership" in the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps at Central State University.

Top officer candidates from schools across the country went to this conference to learn more about General Mar-

shall, who is General of the Army and directed the strategy during World War II. The Awardees also listened to some of the highest ranking men in the Army speak on a number of military topics.

"One of the most valuable aspects of the conference was the opportunity the cadets had to discuss the political and military problems facing the United States," stated Garcia. He was then given the opportunity to make recommendations to the conference as a whole. Garcia participated in the roundtable discussion group which dealt with the "Military and the Formulation of National Strategy."

This June 6, Garcia and Brian Caferty will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Army. Both student have a four-year obligation in the army and are considering making the service a career.



Column writer Tim Ronk

### "Conversations" ranks in national competition

"Conversations with Self" ranked second in fiction writings at the conference on Christianity and Literature student writing competition.

"I couldn't believe it. I kept reading the letter over and over to make sure," stated Tim Ronk, the regular column writer of "Conversations with Self" for Cedars.

Ronk, a senior English major, explained that "Conversations" was written like a journal, so he compiled six of his columns into a fictional narrative, using numbers for transitions between each. He used all of his fall quarter columns and the second and third of winter quarter.

His narrative will be discussed and compared with the other winners in this spring issue of Christianity and Literature. They will also tell how many were involved in the competition and their evaluation of the general quality.

## 1981-82 budget approved

After approximately a year of estimating, requesting, and reworking, the trustees of Cedarville College approved the new budget for the upcoming school year in their April 10 meeting.

Within the new budget is a \$300,000 allotment for the transformation of the current Student Center/Gymnasium into additional cafeteria facilities. According to President Dixon, this will provide a much more spacious and attractive dining area, as well as helping to alleviate line backups. Also included in the budget is \$100,000 to convert Williams Hall into office and classroom space.

Other proposals approved by the board include the addition of eight new faculty members—two in each of the speech, education, and business departments, along with one in each of the science and English departments. To date, three contracts have been offered to fill these positions, but no confirmations have been made yet. Academic Dean, Clifford Johnson, and the respective department chairmen continue their pursuit of additional instructors.

Besides increased faculty, the 1981-82 budget makes allowance for a full-time placement director, which President Dixon expresses has been needed for several years. He explains that this is an office not included in many fundamentalist colleges, but which the great demand for Cedarville graduates necessitates. So far, the administration has several prospects for the position.

An increase in student costs by an average of 10.2% comprised another portion of the new budget approvals. The breakdown is a 12% or \$6 per

credit hour increase in tuition, a 5.9% or \$20 board increase per quarter and a 10.5% or \$27 per quarter increase in room expenses.

Drs. James McGoldrick and Sharon Biddle were granted leaves of absence by the board in order that they might have more time to concentrate on the books they are writing. Authorization was also provided for the renewal of Pioneer Food Service's contract through 1981-82.

## Over 400 participated



"Hallelujah! I'm almost finished!" President Dixon, Ted De Shields and over 400 other joggers met the jog-a-thon challenge at the track April 23, raising \$61,000 with more pledges continuing to come in.

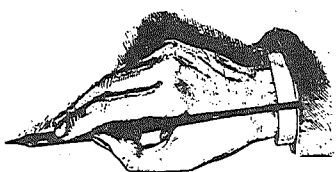


### Inside Cedars

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Editorially speaking

By Rebecca Jones  
General Editor



C'mon, Jon! Go, Linda! How many more laps? You're on your last lap, kid...run! Participants and spectators merged at the jog-a-thon, each taking their turn in giving and receiving encouragement.

In my quest for independence I forgot how much I really needed support from others. But as my sweaty, thirsty, tired body rounded off another lap with five more to go, I got that extra surge of energy when I heard, "C'mon, B.J.! Just five more big ones!"

While participants in the jog-a-thon cheered each other on, over half the

student body contributed their usual—NOTHING!

Confining themselves to a neatly packaged existence of selfish academia, they take it for granted that their neighbor was created to make life easier for them and not vice-versa.

By not contributing their part to the life on campus and beyond, they not only create an extra burden for those who participate but they cannot appreciate the pleasure of giving and building into the lives of others. We need each other and cannot afford to be missing an arm or a leg in the action.



# Saudi-Israeli relations considered

by J. R. Smith

"And thou shalt come from thy place out of the north parts, thou and many people with thee...And thou shalt come up against my people of Israel..." Ezekiel 38:15,16.

This fear of invasion from the north, namely the Soviet Union, and the confusion of Middle Eastern leaders over current United States policy toward the Arab-Israeli dispute, prompted a whirlwind tour of Middle eastern na-

tions by Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Haig's main objective during his April 4-8 mission to Egypt, Israel, Jordan, and Saudi Arabia was to convince Mideast nations that a loose military alliance to stem Soviet designs on the oil-rich Persian Gulf must take priority over current Arab-Israeli problems. However, it seems that Mr. Haig has changed his mind since his return.

It is well that Mr. Haig has changed his thinking, for the problem currently facing the U.S. in the Mideast involves the Arabs and Israelis. Saudi Arabia, an Arab nation taking a hard-line stand against Israel, does not see the Soviets as a major threat to Mideastern peace. Instead, Israel is the main obstacle to peace in Saudi thinking, and in recent days the Saudis have been aggravated over a U.S. delay, prompted mainly by Israel, in approving the sale of special equipment for 62 F-15 fighter planes already on order from America.

The Saudis are also upset over opposition in the U.S. to the sale of five Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) surveillance aircraft to their country. Despite these tensions, U.S. officials hope that as a result of Haig's visit, U.S.-Saudi relations are back on track. But if U.S.-Saudi relations are improving, what does this mean in regard to U.S.-Israeli relations?

Despite reassurances from Haig that the U.S. is firmly committed to Israel and will ensure her security, the Israelis made clear their unhappiness over the proposed sale of the five AWACS. The Israelis fear that the Saudis will use the planes against the Jewish State at some future date.

Now that President Reagan has made the decision to sell the five planes to the Saudis, Israel's lobby in Washington will try to stop the sale by appealing their case to Congress and the American public. Israel believes, along with Haig, that the Soviets are a threat in the Mideast, but they are yet to agree that the U.S. must arm Arab nations to stem the Soviets' influence there. These two forces, one Saudi and one Israeli, are pulling at the United States, and will eventually force the U.S. to choose sides. Which one will she choose?

Hopefully the United States will never falter in its support of Israel. It must be remembered that God said in Genesis 12:3 "And I will bless them that bless thee, and curse him that curseth thee: and in thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed." This verse

makes it perfectly clear that whoever gives Israel a helping hand will always possess a favorable standing in God's

sight. Let us pray that this great nation will remain Israel's ally and thus retain the blessing of God.



## Conversations with Self

by Tim Ronk



"I am a part of all that I have met."  
--Alfred, Lord Tennyson

Waiting for the travel agent to find his bus schedule, the passenger folds Benjamin Franklin in half. His eyes glance around: the usual grimy, nondescript terminal. Mr. Franklin rolls up like a cigarette. He unrolls him, flattens him out. It isn't everyday that he has a single hundred between his fingers.

"That will be \$96.97 for the ticket, please; and here's your schedule."

"Oh, yes." Suddenly Mr. Franklin is smiling at the traveler from across the ticket counter, holding out his hand for his double. Those same thin lips taking in everything with their ready wit. That hooked nose. Only now his shoulder-length wavy white hair is short, greased back with tonic.

"Do have an enjoyable trip." Uncle Ben is as cordial as he expected him to be. But instead of parleying through Europe's halls of power, the gentleman sells tickets, announces arrivals and departures, at a Greyhound bus terminal in London, Ohio.

Pocketing his change, the passenger sits down to wait for his ride. It really is a remarkable resemblance—and discovering resemblances has always fascinated him because of a deeper interest, the mind as memory. See one Ben and you haven't seen them all, because the mind records, rewinds, plays back, fast forwards to the present and so associates.

Creativity even springs from this collation and recombination of recorded past. He can identify with Van Gogh's reference to his work as his "self scratching to get out." That self was his memory, his past, rearranging itself in new and startling ways.

Sometimes in moments of unexpected clarity, usually early morning or late night, he finds his mind will swoop from a high precipice down into the past to wing through windows, corridors and rooms of houses he has lived in. There it curls up in corners he has long forgotten. And people he has not seen in years all crowded around in de-

tail-down to peculiar ways they sit or chew their food. A haunting smell, or shadows of a room and his position in it, can become the stimulus to recollection, flooding his mind with the special comforts or pains of a childhood mood.

And then there will be the times when others say to him, "that's *deja vu*"—but he'll be certain he's never had the experience before. One of his favorite passages on the subject is in Joseph Heller's "Catch-22" where the chaplain ponders two other *vus: jamais vu* (something very familiar suddenly seems totally foreign) and *presque vu* (some clear truth on the tip of your tongue—almost there, but not quite).

"There was no mistaking the awesome implications of the chaplain's revelation: . . . he was either blessed or losing his mind . . . it was possible that none of what he thought had taken place . . . that he never really had thought he had seen what he now thought he once did think he had seen, that his impression now that he once had thought so was merely the illusion of an illusion, and that he was only now imagining that he had ever once imagined seeing a naked man sitting in a tree at the cemetery."

Breathe deeply! And to think that he has memorized all that! Perhaps he is losing his mind.

"A living creature is a memory that acts." He recalls these words of a Paris biologist whom he quoted in a college thesis on the behavior of mammals. His future is his past moving forward into the present dynamic decision.

But contingency. In choosing, he also chooses not and memory afterwards will tease him for the alternative he did not take. "Footfalls echo in the memory/Down the passage which we did not take/Towards the door we never opened/ Into the rose-garden." (T. S. Eliot)

Someone is tapping him on the shoulder. "Excuse me, wasn't your bus announced ten minutes ago? Did you forget your number?" Ben Franklin again.

## Cedars Staff

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Advisor: H. Mark Larson

# Library offers more than books

Microfilm, copy machines, periodicals, book-loaning—these are all services of the college library, but this is not all the library has to offer. Many students are unaware of all the services of the library.

The library's media production center opened about five years ago; many students have found it to be a place to obtain materials for visual aids that can be used for classes, speeches, or personal use. Faculty members often use the media production center to make transparencies.

There is also a variety of machines that all students can use to laminate, copy, ditto, and dry-mount. Graphics tools and letter-making implements are available for special drawing and writing. There are a number of clip art books to look through, if you are getting ideas for pictures. Cassette copying can be done also. A ninety-minute cassette can be copied in five minutes.

There is always someone in the media production center ready to help students.



*In the Library's MPC, Dan Wallace uses tacking iron to prepare a dry-mount.*

## Legislative Intern program under way

State Representative James S. Zehner (D-63, Yellow Springs) announced today that efforts to recruit applicants for the Legislative Service Commission's 1982 Legislative Intern program are under way.

The intern program is open to any recent college graduate. The applicant need not be an Ohio resident to apply, although Ohio residents are usually given preferential consideration, Zehner noted.

Zehner explained that to apply, a person may contact Tom Manuel or representative Zehner's office for the necessary application material. The application is to be completed and forwarded to Tom Manuel, Legislative Service Commission Intern Coordinator, Legislative Service Commission, Statehouse, Columbus, Ohio 43215, along with college transcripts, a resumé, and three letters of recommendation.

Selection of the 20 interns will be accomplished by a committee composed of a representative from the House and Senate majority party, the House and Senate minority party, and Mr. Manuel. The committee will select approximately 80 persons for personal interviews, and the 20 interns will be selected from those interviewed.

(continued on page 6)

Audio-visual equipment is another service that the library has. There is one full-time coordinator for A-V equipment.

The library is the central clearing house for ordering and scheduling films on campus for educational or entertainment purposes. The Cedarville College library is a member of the Dayton-Miami Valley Consort. This means that Cedarville College can use films purchased by other educational institutions such as Sinclair Community College and Wright State University at no charge. As a cooperative situation, this is an informal relationship between many colleges. Cedarville rents and borrows 400-600 films per year.

The A-V department is also responsible for the maintenance of over fifty overhead projectors used on campus, except those owned by the Science and Business departments who maintain

their own equipment. The media auditorium and seminar room are the two main places where films for classes are shown. When a class schedules its films in a different place, the library is responsible for the film equipment getting to the place where the film will be shown.

Specialized and sophisticated research is available to students and faculty members. Through computerized data base searching, our library's computer can use information stored in computers throughout the country. This provides the student or faculty member a bibliography of information to look up. Through this system our library has access to millions of pieces of information. The library cannot subsidize the cost of this service, so the individual obtaining the information must pay for it.

(continued on page 4)



*The Library's Media Production Center provides a place and facilities for students to work on projects. Here Dan Wallace uses one of MPC's typewriters.*

# 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

## Chorale completes tour

Concert Chorale, finishing their year of touring experiences with a home concert, presented their final program on parent's weekend. They performed Saturday, May 2 at 7 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah chapel.

The forty-six member chorale toured six different mid-west states, including Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, and much of Ohio

## Lloyd Roberts to perform

Senior music major Lloyd Roberts will present a trumpet recital on Monday, May 11, at 8 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

Lloyd has prepared for his recital since the beginning of this quarter, with the help of Mr. Charles Pagnard, his instructor. He will play two contemporary pieces, two Baroque selections, and a Latin number. Three of these will be solos; the others will be quintets. Lloyd's accompanist for his recital is Sue Parvin.

Lloyd, hailing from Bunker Hill, IL, has taken trumpet lessons since fifth grade. Here at Cedarville he has played in the Brass Choir, Symphonic Band, and smaller ensembles. He has also been a substitute for the Springfield Symphony.

presenting a total of 22 concerts. Director Lyle Anderson stated, "We've had a great touring season. With so many members, we learn to work together as a team. It's exciting to see their personal growth this year."

The concert covered a variety of styles of music from the 1600's to present day styles of Christian music. The Chorale has presented this program on all their tours this season. "The selections include a balance of psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs, which is in keeping with the Scriptural basis of our music presentation," stated Anderson. The hour long program also included testimonies from two members of the Chorale.



CC's Concert Chorale.

## Musicfest "proves dynamic of student creativity"

"The second annual Festival of Music proves the tremendous dynamic of student creativity," states Mr. Richard Torrans, the program's coordinator. He continues, "I hold that on campus of 1500 students there is a gold mine of undeveloped musical talent waiting to be developed and appreciated. My suspicions were confirmed."

The music festival bears a three-fold purpose. First, it hopes to produce music that is true to God's Word. Second, it strives to communicate with musical styles that people know and appreciate. Third, it provides an opportunity for students to use good solid techniques in their own compositions.

The fifteen song program, selected from 59 entries, was solely the work of Cedarville College students. Pastor Harold Green, Director of Christian Service, expresses his excitement in this by saying, "This gives our kids an opportunity to demonstrate the creativity that God has given them."

Each song, after being arranged by Mr. Torrans, was performed on tape

by Cedarville students. One of them, Bill Buhrow, indicates that the, "music went well. (We) are all really excited!" These backgrounds served as the backup for Sunday's program.

Last year's program, documented by a tape of the live performance, was the single most requested tape in CEP's line. However, according to Torrans, many who purchased the tape were disappointed in its quality; Mr. Torrans adds that this shall not be the case with the 1981 Festival tape. Tor-

rans indicates that, "This is as close to studio quality as we can get."

Torrans also indicates that he is extremely pleased with the promise that this program holds. He says, "We are demonstrating a large measure of worth. One of the songs has already been typeset, and will be carried by CEP (Christian Educational Publications) in their new anthem line. Another will be sent to a major publisher for consideration on inclusion in an anthology of songs on that topic."

## Schub concert "receives raves"

The lights dimmed and the last stragglers wandered into the chapel. Quieted and hushed whispers were silenced, and so began the André-Michel Schub concert. This same artist that has performed in many prestigious music halls across the nation came to Cedarville College for a piano concert in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel Friday, April 24.

His concert received raves from faculty as well as from students. Nearly 650 people heard Schub as he played selections from Mendelssohn, Chopin, Brahms, and Bach. The performance ended with Schub doing another piece from Chopin as the encore performance.

When asked why he chose to spend his life playing classical music, Schub responded by saying, "I have a great love for classical music and I love the audience; the audience is an essential part of all my performances."

Although Schub's first introduction to music came from his mother, he claims that he did not come from a musical family. At the age of four André began his musical career and later, while practicing for 7 to 8 hours a day, his love for classical music began to



Andre Schub performed special selections from Mendelssohn, Chopin, Brahms, and Bach for over 600 CC students.

grow. He refers to his audition for the "famous" music teacher, Rudolf Serkin in New York City as the major catalyst in his decision to become a concert pianist. After that, his only question was whether or not he would ever make his dream; he never thought of ever quitting. For those aspiring artists in Cedarville, he warns that chances of success in the field are slim; however if that "is your dream then never quit and the best of luck."

## Library . . . continued from page 3

The inter-library book loan is yet another service offered by the library.

If someone needs a book that our library doesn't have, the librarian can contact other libraries by computer and the book will be mailed to the Cedarville library. This system works both ways—if another library needs a book that we have, we can mail it to them. Through the computer system, our library can be connected with 2200 libraries in the United States, Canada and Europe. It takes one person 20 hours a week to handle the computer loan system.

"Before going to other libraries, students should check with Cedarville's library first," says Judith Girton, reference librarian. If the library doesn't have the information you are looking for, you may be able to obtain it from another library." Wittenburg, Wright State University, and Greene County libraries will issue library membership cards for their libraries to Cedarville College students who present their identification cards. An inter-library loan request, which can be obtained from the librarian is needed when you want to check out books from any other libraries.

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# Wittenburg University visited

by Cheryl Lutz

"I'm a fine arts major and I prayed about it, and this is where the Lord told me to go," explained Sharon Young, junior at a liberal arts school in . . . Springfield. Miss Young also chose Wittenburg University because of its Lutheran background.

Wittenburg University was founded in 1845 by the Lutheran Church and has a present enrollment of about 2300 students. It has nearly an equal number of men and women students, according to Donald R. Perkins of the Office of Public Information. He is expecting a similar enrollment number for next year with 675 freshmen replenishing the school as others graduate or move on.

With a fund-raising program similar to Cedarville's, Wittenburg's students are also raising money for new buildings and the renovation of old ones. They plan to renovate the Weaver Chapel and to add a new wing to the Thomas Library. Work is underway presently, and the new library wing should be ready by June.

Along with the beauty of its location and its academic standards, Wittenburg's size enhances its appeal to students, its small classes adding to a more personalized atmosphere.

"This is a really select academic university and I needed the academics along with the fine arts," commented junior fine arts major, Casey Kelly, of Springfield. "One of my high school art teachers recommended it to me," she continued. "I have nine brothers and sisters and all of them went away to college; I didn't know if my parents were ready to have everyone gone. Actually," Miss Kelly added, "I've always wanted to come here."

Wittenburg generates money into the economy of Springfield from students, visitors and others on campus. In turn, the city provides work opportunities in many fields for student internships or simply as a source of part-time jobs for working students.

Run on the quarter system, Wittenburg has 139 full-time faculty which makes the student-faculty ratio about 15 to 1. Nearly 80 percent of the faculty have Ph.D.'s or the highest degree in their field, according to the Office of Admissions.

The undergraduate college offers a Bachelor of Arts degree in at least 36 disciplines with the academic emphasis on liberal arts. The School of Music offers the Bachelor of Music degree in instrumental, vocal, church music, or music theory, as well as the Bachelor of Music Education degree. Fourteen areas of preprofessional study are also offered, including dentistry, engineering, law, medicine, and theology.

Junior chemistry and physics major, Gary Foote, narrowed his decision down to two schools--Miami University and Wittenburg. "One of the reasons I first got interested in Wittenburg, was because my brother came here,"



Wittenburg students enjoy time out.

he noted. "I am from out of state and Wittenburg offered more in the area of financial aid; Miami would have been more expensive," he added.

Foote is the president of the Wittenburg Chapel Association (WCA), which organizes the daily voluntary chapel services and Sunday morning worship. The WCA sometimes works in conjunction or overlaps with the Wittenburg Christian Fellowship (WCF) which is headed by three officers, Tim Iseringhausen, Linda Kaiser and Sharon Young. Two of the officers were recently re-elected and a third newly elected, according to Foote.

The Fellowship meets each Sunday night from 8 p.m. until 9:30 or 10. "When it was started, there were only 10 students," Miss Young noted. "Now, every Sunday night, we have between 100 and 150 students; it's really neat to see the growth."

"It's very informal and unstructured," added Foote. "A speaker will usually talk for about a half an hour and then there is a time for sharing and singing."

Both Sharon and Gary observed that several students from outside of Wittenburg attend the Sunday night Fellowship, including some Cedarville students. This outreach has encouraged them as they would like to see more interaction between Wittenburg and neighboring schools. Admissions Counselor, Peter Bauer, has invited President Dixon of Cedarville College to speak for the Fellowship on Saturday, May 16.

"I was participating in the Fellowship for 4 years as a student and saw it grow from 25 students," Bauer commented. "I saw the need for straight, strong, scriptural teaching, so I tried to initiate a time each Saturday from twelve to one for special speakers to come in. Pastor Greening, of Southgate Baptist Church in Springfield will also be a speaker for one of the Saturday Fellowships."

The fellowship provides a time for students from other schools to mingle with those at Wittenburg, a time to share their beliefs and become friends with people from only a few miles away--i.e. their neighbors!



## COMING EVENTS

MAY

- 1 Baseball vs. Alumni; 3:30.
- Janis Traphagen in Senior Voice Recital; in Alford Auditorium at 8:00.
- Honors Day.
- 1-2 Parent's Weekend.
- 2 Cedar Day.
- Baseball vs. University of Dayton; Home at 1:00, DH.
- Tennis; Home.
- Concert Chorale Home Concert in the chapel at 8:00.
- 3 2nd Annual Festival of Music.
- 4 MOC Golf Tournament.
- 5 Men's Tennis vs. Wittenburg; Home at 3:00.
- Baseball vs. Wright State University; Home at 1:00, DH.
- 7 Skit Night
- 8-9 NAIA Men's Tennis Tournament.
- 9 Bike Hike/Canoe Trip.
- Word of Life "Teens Involved"
- Junior Swordbearers Conference
- 11 Baseball vs. Edison State Community College; home at 2:00, DH.
- Lloyd Roberts in Senior Trumpet Recital at 8:00 in the Chapel.



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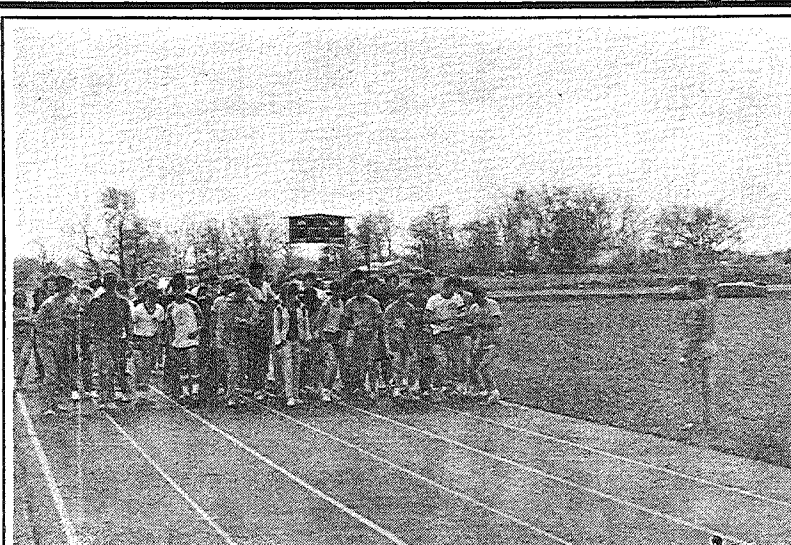
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## "Scapes" surveys approaches to landscape

"These artists well represent the variegated vitality of Ohio's creative community and add to the strength of its artistic heritage." So says the Ohio Foundation on the Arts, Inc. of the art display—"Scapes."

"Scapes" was an invitational exhibit intended to survey various approaches to the landscape. Curated by Lance Kinz, from the Tangeman Fine Arts Gallery of the University of Cincinnati, the show highlights seven artists selected from over sixty respondents in a search for Ohio artists working from the landscape.

### Photo Club sponsors contest

Got the picture? If so, mount or frame it and enter the 1st Annual Photo Contest.

Two divisions make up the contest: color and black and white shots. Both categories have a \$10 first prize, along with honorable mentions. A \$30 grand prize will be given to the best of show, which includes an article in the TORCH Magazine.

Professional judges include Ty Bryant, President of New Life Media of Cedarville, and Miss Sheryl Liddle, college photographer. Entries should be mounted or framed and sent to John Tilford by May 3. All entries will be displayed May 4-8 in the Library Media Room.

John Tilford, president of the Photo Club here at Cedarville, states that the purpose of the club is to promote interest in photography. Each of the 20 members has the opportunity to develop both black and white and colored film. If you are interested in "developing" your photo skills, the club is open to new members. There is no membership fee. All interested students should contact John Tilford. Why not give it a "shot"?

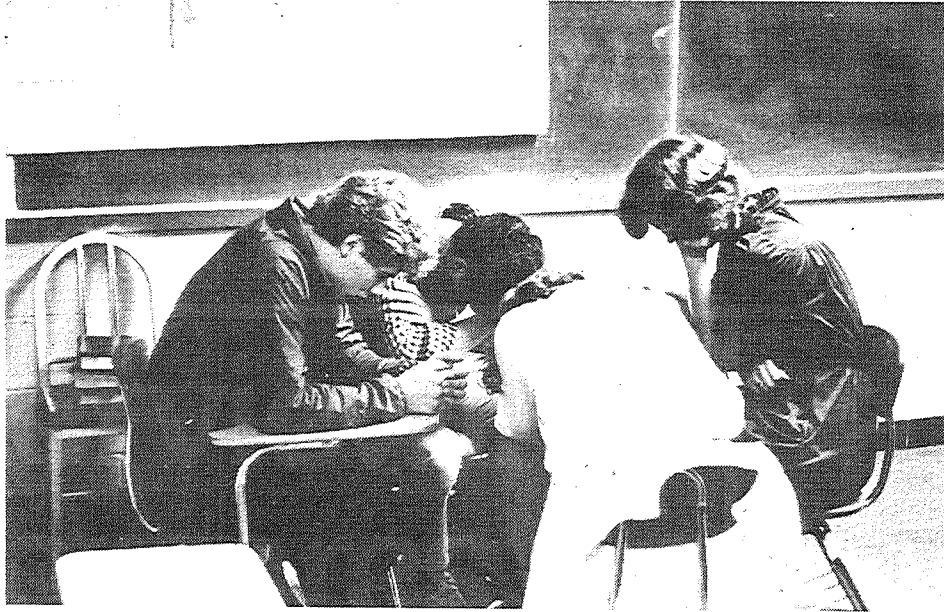
The resulting exhibit exemplified varieties of styles and directions in contemporary art and offers a commentary on the diversity of our environment. The seven participating artists were Ron Milhoan, Elizabeth Peak, Dennis Puhalla, Karen Shirley, Gregory Spaid, Athena Tacha, and Brinsley Tyrrell.

Some document the landscape realistically, while others explore more

experimental modes of artmaking. Media represented include painting, color xerox, photography, etching, pastel drawing, and sculpture. The display includes thirty-five pieces.

"Scapes" was on display in the Library Media Room May 1 through May 4. The series is a reproduction of the Ohio Foundation on the Arts, Inc.

### Classes cancelled for special prayer day



Among the many activities participated in on the Day of Prayer, students met in advisor/advisee groups for a special time to share in prayer.

Classes were cancelled for the day, but the cafeteria was full at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, April 23 as students hurriedly breakfasted and headed for the chapel.

Spring quarter's Day of Prayer began with an 8 a.m. service in the chapel. Steve Ward and Diane Crabtree set the mood with their duets "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "When I Kneel Down to Pray." This was followed by a message from Dr. James McGoldrick on "Pre-requisites for Prayer." Dr. McGoldrick emphasized the need for proper prayer and noted the need to pray in accordance with God's will.

During the nine o'clock hour, students went to private prayer meetings with their advisors, praying with others in their major fields before regrouping in the chapel at 10 a.m.

For the second session in the chapel, Doug Philips sang "Our Sacrifice of Praise," to open the time devoted to

testimonies. Instead of the spontaneous testimonies from students which had been used in past "Days of Prayer," various staff and students had been asked to give their testimonies.

"While I believe we need to continue to work to improve the Day of Prayer program," commented Dean Rickard, "initial feedback from students, staff, and faculty suggests that the approach to the sessions represents an improvement over previous programs."

"I believe that continued improvement will have a positive impact on the value placed on this special time by students, staff, and faculty," noted Mr. Rickard. "We want the Day of Prayer to be a very special time in the life of the college (family). I believe that the content contributed to the achievement of the objective expressed in the theme for the day, 'Teach Us to Pray'."

### Intern program...

continued from page 3

According to Zehner, interns will be employed between December 1, 1981, and December 31, 1982, and are considered full-time employees of the Legislative Service Commission, even though their daily activities and work assignments are governed by the political caucus to which they are assigned. Interns currently earn \$11,100 per year.

Commenting on the program, Representative Zehner said, "Although the program is only a one-year internship, it affords recent graduates a valuable experience and opportunity to see first hand how state government works."

Individual wishing to discuss the program and meet some of the current interns can contact either Tom Manuel at (614) 466-3615 or Tracy Stewart and Karl Miller at (614) 466-8256 to make arrangements.

## PEANUTS®



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### Kiddie conference comes to campus

Starting at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 9, up to 900 children will arrive to see puppets, play games, and listen to a message by Dr. Dixon. They will come from all over, ranging from several states, including Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania for Cedarville College's annual Junior Swordbearers' Conference.

For the third time the Swordbearers will host this year with the Master's Puppets. The conference originated when Dr. Dixon first came to Cedarville in 1978 as an extension of his ministry with children, formerly titled Paul's Preacher Pals.

According to Pastor Harold Green, head of Christian Service, the attendance increases every year. He commented on his excitement in the opportunity to make contact with the children and minister to them, stressing the fact that corrections are made easier in the beginning stages of life.

Planning for the conference began Fall Quarter with Dave Lewis as the Swordbearer representative. Lewis is also in charge of the opening rally.

Mark Pinkerton heads up planning for the closing session, while Bob McGukin will run the games and Denise Davenport is in charge of registration.

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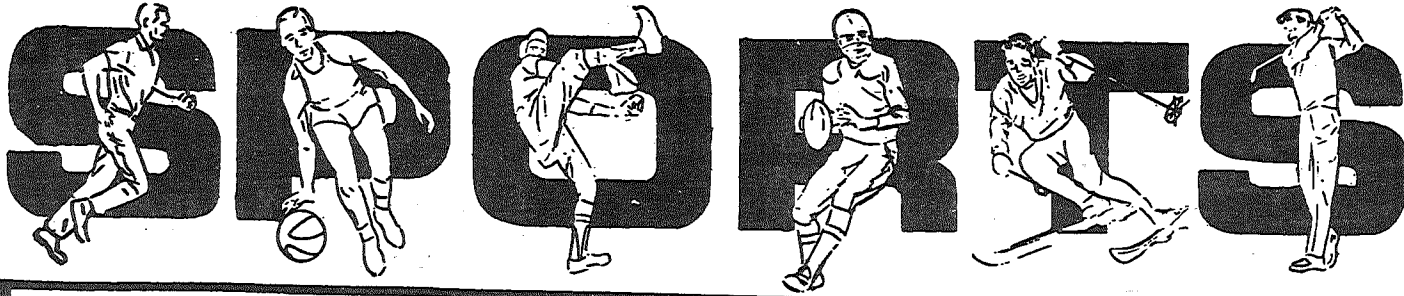
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## Track Hosts Invitational

by Tom Petro

### "Will Somebody Notice Us?"

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



Women have proven their impact worth in athletics in recent years. Some by means of legal advancement have succeeded in their quest for decent representation. Others however, have toiled through pure determination and inner drive, in order to cultivate a progressive harvest of respect and recognition.

While most colleges have shown headway in their upgrading of women's programs, it sometimes seems that Cedarville remains a step behind. Not that our women are intentionally discriminated against, but they often become unnoticed and even forgotten. The coaches in the athletic department are fully aware of the issue, yet not much has been accomplished other than discussion.

This problem is one of past history for Cedarville. Dr. Maryalce Jeremiah, a vocal proponent for women's athletics and former CC coach, reflects that the Cedarville ethic has been one of emphasizing male athletes and marioning off the female participants. She talks from experience in that she faces a similar predicament at Indiana University where men's basketball is king.

## CC holds 14-5 record despite DH splits

by Matt Little

At the beginning of the season, it was the general consensus among the team members of this year's Yellow Jacket baseball squad that one of the keys to success was in splitting fewer doubleheaders.

This noble desire has met with some measure of success thus far in the season, but sometimes the ghost of doubleheaders-past seems to haunt them.

A case in point is last week's doubleheader with Central State. With Mark Mathews on the mound in game one, the Jackets breezed to an 8-6 victory over the Marauders. In the game, Eddie Stewart drilled a two-run shot in the first, Mike Smart slapped two hits in three trips and scored twice, and Greg Greve and Don Rickard each poked a double. Mathews gave up none of the earned runs tallied by the Marauders, had seven strikeouts and two walks during the contest. Mathews is currently among the league leaders in ERA (1.93) and touts a 6-0 record.

In game two, Kurt Stewart stepped to the mound to face Central State. Showing excellent outings in previous relief appearances for the Jackets, Stewart was given the call to start.

Stewart pitched a fine game in a losing cause, as Cedarville errors and

Legislative action has reinforced women's rights in state institutions, however, through Title 9. "It's too bad that the law had to step in. I still tell my athletes not to hang back because they are female."

Cedarville's problem is not one of such magnitude, yet the issue must be faced. It is an issue of attitude among student body, rather than that of internal neglect, according to Dr. June Kearney (volleyball and softball coach). "We are faced with individual issues and overall attitudes. There is a direct emphasis on men's basketball." Kearney doesn't knock the deserved attraction of the Yellow Jacket cagers, but she sees a noticeable drop off in women's basketball (and other women's sports) in attendance and support. She also sees a neglected difference in the purposes of the athletic program and the physical education department.

There may not be a concrete answer to this issue. Coach Don Callan sits in a "middle of the road" hot spot. As athletic director, he must support and aid the women's programs. Yet, his own sport (basketball) receives the largest budget in athletic aid and the greatest vocal support. One has to consider, moreover, that basketball provides the greatest revenue and publicity for the school among all sports which represent the school. "I'm in a precarious position," comments Callan. "I can do what I want, yet I have to be fair."

When all things are considered, a re-

spectable match up is seen in fairness. Every athletic team receives the same road allowance for food and mileage, and practice times are worked out between individual coaches.

The bottom line then rests upon fan support. The women wear the same pride of the Yellow Jacket blue and gold; they are a part of the Cedarville family just as every other competitor, and most important they are athletes which have proved that they can win against competitive challengers.

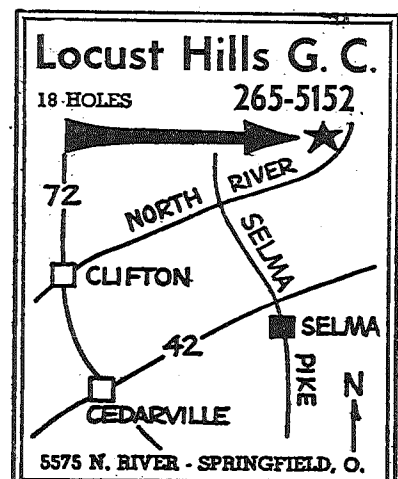
The question may be asked, "Why do we have women's sports?" If their objectives equal that of male athletes (objectives which have been declared parallel by Cedarville administration and the athletic department), then the solution rests in the amount of respect and support given to them by the entire corporate body of Cedarville College.

The solution will not be rendered over night, and it is one that will be battled for years to come. But with the character and determination proven by our women on competitive levels under the direction of the women coaches, their progress is aimed in the right direction . . . it must come from the encouraging voice of the student body. How long will they have to cry, "Will somebody notice us?"



Laura Clayton represented Cedarville at the First Annual Marian National Christian Track and Field Tournament on May 2. Laura was CC's only woman participant, and has been one of few women on the 1981 track team. She finished second and fourth in the 10,000 and 5,000 meter runs respectively. Coach Elvin King plans to continue women's track on a larger scale next year.

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## Jackettes battle climate as well as opponents

by Melodie Bagg

The past two weeks the women's softball team has been plagued with Rainouts. April 13 and 14 games with Ohio Wesleyan and Capital were called off because of rain. On April 16 with a little sun and wind the field dried and the women were ready to go against Marietta College. The team swept both games with 15-0 and 9-1 scores.

During both games the team showed strength in hitting and fielded well. Patti Dilinger had two home runs and a triple. Darcy Morton and Barb Vinton also came through with home runs, and Karen Hobar added a triple.

After winning both games, the women were in tune for their first Cedarville Invitational against Otterbein, Bluffton, Wilmington, but due to rainy weather and a muddy field the tourney had to be cancelled.

The following week the women took on Central State. Central State has had a losing season but the team knew that they were fast base runners and hard hitters. Cedarville came out on top in both games winning 9-1 and 10-7.

It was an extremely cold day but even so the women showed exceptional hitting with Laurie Butler hitting a home run plus a triple; Patti Dilinger hitting another homer and the rest of the team showed consistent hitting.

The next team to face the Jackettes was Thomas Moore from Kentucky. The first game proved to be more of a practice for the team as they easily won

15-0 in 5 innings. The second was won in mostly the same manner, but with a 10-3 score.

Deb Fakan and Deb Selden came through for the team with their first home runs of the season while Karen Hobar also slammed a homer. Even though these games were easier than others, each team member kept her head in the game and played smart ball.

On April 22, Cedarville traveled to Bluffton to play in what might have been called a mud slide. During the first game the rain held off to a slight drizzle just in time for Bluffton to defeat CC with a 3-2 score.

It was a hard fought game with Cedarville losing on the offensive attack, but in the field they hung on tight and played tough defense only to see Bluffton defeat them. As the drizzle turned into a down pour, Cedarville came back to win with a 8-6 victory in the second game.

Karen Hobar was the offensive leader with a home run and a triple in the second game.

The week of April 27 started a week long series of games. On Monday (a beautiful day for a softball game) the softball team met Ohio Wesleyan. The first game was characterized by many errors and as a result the women fell to a 2-5 loss.

The second game didn't look much brighter as the women were down 2-3 going into the bottom of the 7th. With two outs Deb Fakan slashed a single to



Coach June Kearney instructs the women's softball team prior to their twinbill against Ohio Wesleyan.

get on base. Then Marcy Morton reached base safely. With players on first and second and two outs, Jean Hatton was up to bat. The result of her base hit brought Deb and Marcy across home plate as Cedarville won 4-3.

The women's softball team will

round out their 1981 campaign in post season play on May 1-2. They will compete in the OASW State Softball Tourney held at Wittenburg University. Cedarville has been seeded in the fourth bracket against Lakeland College.

## Winning season clinched

After being soundly defeated by Wright State (7-2) on April 23, the Cedarville women once again experienced difficulty at Otterbein College.

Otterbein fielded a strong corps of women as they took nine matches from CC, including three doubles bouts.

Coach Diehl felt the team performed better in singles contests than at Wright State, yet defeat was equally evidenced.

On April 27, the women regained form and returned to winning ways in an 8-1 blistering of Capital University. This victory proved to be significant in the fact that this will become the first winning season for women's tennis in Cedarville history.

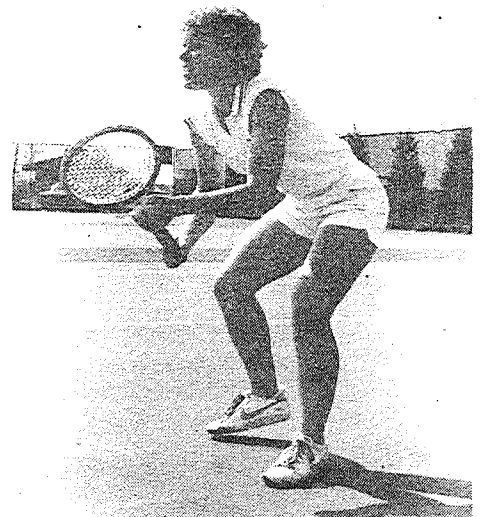
All of the women performed soundly in the victory. Ann Berger paced the win by defeating Mary Arter 6-2, 6-1.

Nancy Oscar also performed extremely well in a 6-0, 6-0 rout over Jana Johnson of Capital.

In doubles action, Cheryl McMillan and Jannell Decker teamed up to win 6-1, 6-4, while Pam Mundy and Diane McMillan rolled to an easy 6-1, 6-0 victory.

Nancy Oscar and Beth Lindley secured the third doubles match by way of a Capital forfeit.

One day later, the Jackettes emphatically defeated Wilmington 9-0. Coach Diehl observed Wilmington as



Ann Berger depicts picture of concentration on her way to an easy 6-2, 6-1 victory over Capital University.

a weak but improving team.

Nancy Oscar moved into the number one slot and produced a 6-2, 6-1 victory to pace CC to their ninth victory against five losses.

Diane McMillan moved into the singles slot against Wilmington, and convincingly defeated Lisa Comer 6-1, 6-0.

The Jackettes will host the first round of the OASW Western Satellite Tournament on May 1 against Mt. Vernon.

## Golfers Experience Difficulty

by Tom Petro

Competing in the Mid-Ohio Conference Tournament, the Cedarville College golf team finished fourth out of the four teams entered. Malone, having the advantage of playing on their home course, claimed the first place trophy; they were followed by Walsh, Tiffin, and Cedarville.

Brian Johnson's 78 led the Yellow Jackets. Other scores for the Jackets were 80 for Jon Greenwood; Jim Baldwin and Bill Boulet both shot 82; and Mark Womack finished with an 83.

At the Taylor Invitational April 24, Cedarville again finished in last place. Ball State's second team won the tournament with a team total of 485, followed by Taylor University's 485 and Cedarville's 491.

The low score for this tournament was 76 by Mark Womack. Bill Boulet turned in a 78, Jim Baldwin shot 79, and Brian Johnson turned in an 80. Jon Greenwood and Mike Reed finished at 88 and 90, respectively.

Future tournaments for the golfers are another MOC tournament May 4, the NCCAA tournament May 5 at Reid Park in Springfield, and the NAIA District 22 competition, to be held May 8 and 9 at Reid Park.



Brian Johnson in preparation for MOC and NCCAA tournaments on May 4-5.

## Remains 5-0 in Conference

## Men's tennis supports 13-2 Record

The Cedarville men's tennis team continued in their quest for yet another national title shot, during the week of April 28-30.

Coach Murray Murdoch led his team to a 7-2 victory over Wilmington College on Tuesday, April 28. Cedarville took five of their six singles matches enroute to their twelfth win of the season.

Don Rawlins competed in the number one slot for the first time in 1981 and produced a 6-2, 7-5 victory. John Delancey also performed solidly in defeating Tim Wilbanks 6-2, 6-1. In the number six slot, Ron Rost highlighted the team victory with yet another sound match, whipping Tim Frazier 6-1, 6-0.

Coach Murdoch commented that the team performed well under the existing weather conditions (windy and light rain) as well as the fast courts. He also maintained that depth would key the continuing success of the squad.

Cedarville hosted Mt. Vernon Nazarene in a conference clash on April 30 in yet another cold and raining climate. Once again, however, CC soundly defeated the MOC rival 7-2, clinching five of six single matches.

In the number one position, Don Rawlins suffered a loss 0-6, 3-6.

Randy Wilson moved into the number three slot with the prolonged injury of Dan Delancey and also the absence of Dale Schaechterle. Randy responded in a 6-1, 6-7, 6-2 victory over Lee Skidmore.

In doubles competition the Yellow Jackets again proved victorious in capturing two of the three matches.

Don Rawlins and Randy Wilson teamed up to soundly defeat the Mt. Vernon tandem of Mark Erwin and Mike Mourne in 6-4, 6-2 routing. This proved to be the largest margin of victory in doubles action.

The victory over Mt. Vernon increased the men's overall record to 13-2 and an extended undefeated mark of 5-0 in conference play.

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