

6-1-1981

Cedars, June 1, 1981

Cedarville College

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Cedarville water supply causes problem

Serious water supply problems confront the village of Cedarville and its largest resident, Cedarville College, while village officials believe the problem can only get worse.

The village water plant was constructed in 1961. At that time Cedarville's population was approximately 2,200 while the College was a comparatively small 200. When plans for the plant were constructed, village officials projected the size of the village over a 20-year span. With these projections in mind, a water plant was constructed without the college as a major factor.

Now, 20 years later, the village has grown to approximately 2,800, an amount city planners did not see unreasonable in 1961. The College, meanwhile, has grown to 1,500; it is this rapid growth that has put the pressure on the water supply.

According to Dan Cloyd, Cedarville's superintendent of water, the

plant is just about to reach its maximum output. The plant is now filtering 18-20 hours a day, leaving four hours to correct any problems in the line which could arise. The plant is operating 24 hours a day and is, says Cloyd, "overworked."

If growth patterns at the College continue as expected, the plant will reach its maximum output sometime in the next two years. This occurrence will not allow the plant to keep the village at a safe water level. This in turn could lead to shortages, rationing, and no fire-fighting capacity at all. According to Cloyd, if a fire were to break out right now in the village, the plant would have a problem supplying the Fire Department, the residents, and the college at the same time.

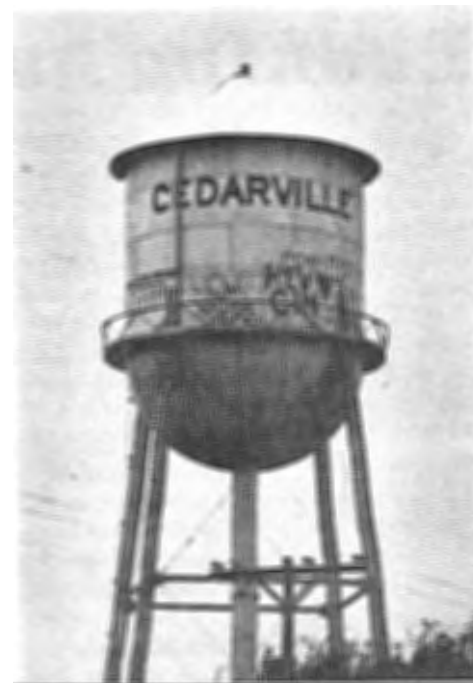
According to village officials, expansion of the current facility is imperative to keep the plant at a safe operating level. The problem, as they see it, is one of supply and demand; and says

Cloyd, "if the demand overruns the supply, something has to give. We have to expand in the next two or three years; if we don't, we will face the problem of limiting the use of water."

Before any expansion can be done, however, definite growth patterns for the college must be developed. "It is not unreasonable to assume that someday soon the college population will be larger than that of the village," says Cloyd. This would make the college the primary consumers of water. With this in mind, city officials feel it is necessary to meet with college administrators to work on the problem.

At this time the city has applied for grants to expand, if they don't get them, they face problems that have no solutions—how to expand with no money.

The only answer the village has come up with at this point in time is simply that they don't see any answers . . . yet.



A tower of problems for village officials.

CEDARS

Vol. 49, No. 16
Monday, June 1, 1981
Student Newspaper



Summer Holy Land study/tour planned

One day in historic Jerusalem or three days in scenic Galilee. No, this is not referring to an MIS program, nor does it refer to the Baptists for Israel Institute. This opportunity is offered through a summer study program at the

Institute of Holy Land Studies.

Located on Mount Zion, just outside the walls of the Old City of Jerusalem, the Institute has existed since 1959. In addition to summer school programs, the school also offers graduate and un-

dergraduate programs as well as other short-term programs.

Cedarville is no stranger to the Institute. Several Cedarville students, including Ken Evans, have either taken courses at the Institute or earned their masters degrees there in Jerusalem.

Currently, Cedarville helps comprise a list of a number of seminaries and colleges who are associated with the Institute. Each of these schools pays a fee to send their students to Jerusalem. This fact offers one reason why Dr. Robert Gromacki, head of Cedarville's Bible department, would like to see a group of Cedarville students involved with the Institute's summer school program.

As a member of the Institute's United States board of directors, Dr. Gromacki holds an additional interest in the Jerusalem school. Dr. Gromacki has already served two of his three-year terms as a member of this board, and his duties include attending bi-annual meetings in Chicago, IL.

Although Cedarville students have attended the Institute in the past, this trip would constitute the college's first attempt at taking an organized group to Jerusalem. Dr. Gromacki, who will be leading the expedition, cited that there would be room in the group for 30 to 40 students. He also stated that the tour is open to all and requires no special qualifications.

The program would take place in

June of 1982 and last from 21 to 23 days.

The cost of the trip would equal approximately \$1700. This figure would include tuition, round-trip air fare from New York to Israel, and all food and lodging expenses in Israel. In connection with this price, Dr. Gromacki pointed out that the program offers twice as much as a normal ten-day tour of Israel, but does not cost twice as much.

Cedarville students traveling to Israel would be involved in a course entitled "The Geographical and Historical Setting of the Bible." Emphasizing the geography, history, and archeology of Israel in Bible times, the course would provide five quarter hours of credit which would be applicable to students' general education Bible requirements.

Combining study and travel, the course uses classroom learning to prepare students for field trips. Dr. Gromacki advocates this as "the finest program a student could have to go to Israel and learn."

Anyone interested in this study program should contact Dr. Gromacki as soon as possible. Brochures concerning the program and catalogs from the Institute are available in his office. A good response to this first planned trip could result in the continuation of the program on a yearly basis.

Students complete training, join village fire squad

Because they have recently completed a fire training course, Keith Crankshaw, Dave Lindner, Ron Martin, Larry Shovelton, and Vern Yoder, all students at Cedarville College, are now members of the Cedarville Fire Department.

When asked why he wanted to be a firefighter, Ron Martin replied, "My main reason for becoming a member of the fire department is because I want to be a paramedic. Paramedics work with all aspects of the fire department; to get employment as a paramedic I would

have to work with a fire department."

Martin also volunteered other information on becoming a firefighter: To become a member of the Cedarville Fire Department, one must pass a 72-hour course on technical instruction for the fire department. This course is state approved and is put out by the Ohio Trade Industry. These new members started the course in January and completed it in the beginning of April. They will have to be on the fire department six months before they become permanent firefighters.



Fire fighters ready for action.

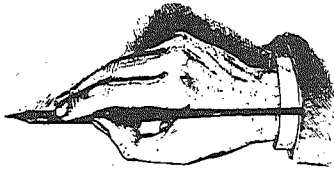
Inside Cedars

Page 3 Music policy discussed
Page 4 Exam schedule
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Pages 13-16 SPORTS

Professional baseball chapels are having a profound influence in reaching athletes for Christ. Dr. Paul Dixon has had a prosperous ministry in these chapels. For an upclose look at this program with the Cincinnati Reds and the Los Angeles Dodgers see "SPECTRUM IN SPORTS" on page 15.

Editorially speaking

By Rebecca Jones
General Editor



Looking back...

We've come this far by faith. Cedars has seen many changes in the last three years of its existence and it's been exciting to watch Cedars grow from a Staff of five to a staff of thirty-five.

Thinking back on how we started three years ago, after Whispering Cedars folded, we've learned a great deal and taken big strides in quality. Though Cedars did not disagree with the stand taken by Whispering Cedars we saw a greater need to get the news out to the college family. Our goal was to establish a journalistically respectable paper, hoping that as the quality of the paper improved, the administration would trust us with more freedom.

After two years of struggling and learning journalistic techniques, we rehashed our objectives and established some definite goals at the beginning of this year.

Transferring from Grand Rapids Baptist College, Christina Terrill joined our staff as the combined news-feature editor and brought with her experience as co-editor of the Bay Window (a student newspaper at Muskegon Community College) the organization the Cedars needed to meet the deadlines and achieve the goal of producing a regular bi-monthly paper.

Our main goal this year was to report news accurately to the college family. Though we still need to work on bringing more depth to our articles, an increase in staff has helped us come closer to realizing this goal. Since we

have been able to delegate most of the reporting, Christina, Paul, and I have been able to concentrate more fully on our job of editing and with the help of Edd as proofreader, we have been able to put out a paper with a minimum of errors.

Another goal we set for the Cedars was to become more unified as a staff. This was greatly enhanced by our move from Marshall basement to our present and more accessible location in the SCG. With regularly scheduled meetings we now have a staff that knows each other - especially when they have on their yellow "Cedars staff" shirts.

Another goal was to become a voice of the student body. Though we still have many hurdles to overcome, we have been able to represent the student's voice better this year through our contact with the campus organizations and departments. Student Senate has also kept us informed on many of the concerns and issues facing the students.

I'm satisfied with the progress Cedars has made toward becoming a respectable source of news. This being my final editorial, I wish to thank the entire Cedars staff for the work they have done to keep the paper going and also the students, administration and faculty who have encouraged us throughout the year. I leave not with sadness, but with confidence that the good work begun will be continued through Christina's leadership next year.

Looking ahead...

by Christina Terrill
News and Feature Editor

So much to go through! So much yet to learn! Although sometimes I loathe it, I thoroughly appreciate my experience at college.

During this past year at Cedarville, although I've gone through a number of trials, the Lord has blessed me in many ways. He has given me good friends, excellent classes, and numerous fantastic extra-curricular learning experiences. Among these learning experiences, my work as news and feature editor of Cedars ranks quite high.

Now the Lord has blessed me with a new opportunity for next year—to serve the student body as general editor of Cedars. As I look forward to next year, I can't help but be a little bit frightened; such a big opportunity is also such a big responsibility. Still I know that with the strength the Lord gives, and through the skill of the staff and the constructive advice from the student body, Cedars can continue to improve.

My goals as 1981-82 general editor of Cedars are threefold. First, I want to see Cedars provide a learning experience for all those involved in its publication. I have grown much, both professionally and personally, through my work on Cedars; I want others to have the same opportunity.

Second, I desire to see the student body fully informed. I want to see

Cedars expand in its coverage of local, state, and national news, as well as improving in its quality of campus news.

Finally, I want to see Cedars improve in every way that it can. This, of course, can be accomplished only through the united effort of the Cedars staff. Yet the attitude of the student body is important, too. Improvement comes through hard work and experience. Your constructive criticism is always very much welcomed—your gripes aren't.

I thank you for the opportunity to serve you in this way, and I request your prayer support as I (and the rest of the staff) prepare for this oh-so big responsibility.

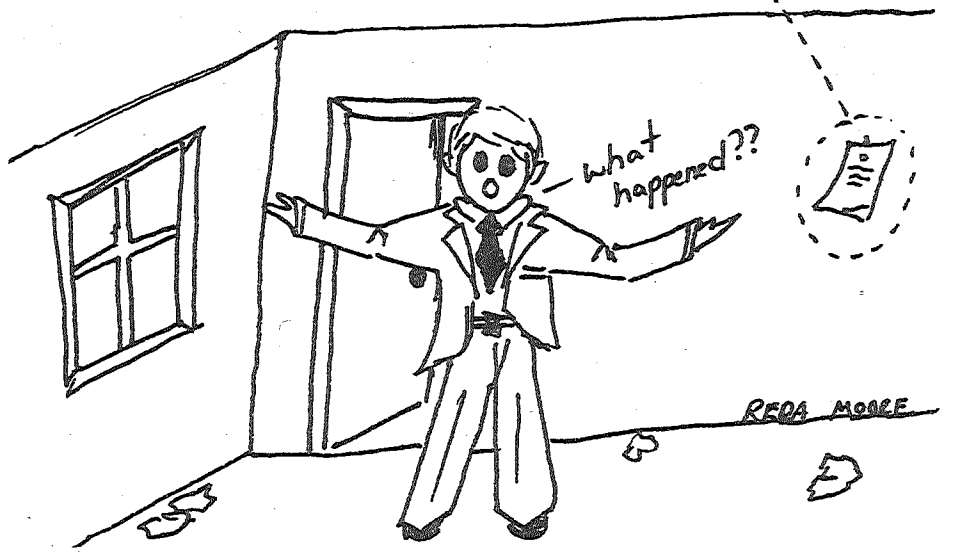
From the Advisor:

With immense gratitude for their labors this year on Cedars, I'd like to thank all those who wrote, proofed, rewrote, edited, laid out, etc., for the paper this year. The guidance of Paul Sewell, Christina Terrill, and especially Becky Jones as general editor, has been consistent and effective.

Thanks,

Paul Sewell

Due to renovation of campus facilities,
You are without an office until further notice.



Conversations with Self

by Tim Ronk



"It's the heart afraid of breaking
That never learns to dance.
It's the dream afraid of waking
That never takes the chance."
—Amanda McBroom

Once upon a time there were three little girls who lived down the lane. In long-gone hazy summer days of shining innocence they ran, they played, they drank to the full from one cup.

And ate each others' meals, racing from backyard to backyard, swinging on each others' swingsets, swinging on three sets of parents who took them to the same white church where they were all saved, baptized, raised in the precious things of the Lord, amen.

And, naturally, every fall found three skirted pairs of legs flashing back and forth to school, parking across parallel aisles from each other under custom plastic desks, and embarking simultaneously for the girls' room.

Then, all at once, one day three pairs of eyes turned misty, caught a distant gleam, decided they had struck upon their future destiny. "When we grow up," they said, "we are going to be Helpers, because the world can use a lot of them." The first said, "I love babies." The second agreed, but thought she loved people more. The third liked baby animals especially.

But, when at last the parents dared to mouth the college question, they saw three pairs of eyes glaze . . . blink . . . and then reflect horror like an ugly cloud appearing on the horizon of such happy lives.

Finally persuaded, the growing girls packed their bags in unison and crashed a Bible college where they proceeded to sing trios in chapel, room together, jog together, pop corn together, cram together, break curfew together. Things began to petrify ever so nicely. They even dated together. It was the ideal life and their triumverate of smiles brought delight to many a prof and coed. The final stages of fossilization set in.

But Providence, not being inordinately interested in human paleontology, chose that moment to step into the situation (or rather, did the nearest equivalent to "stepping in" that can be

done by One in such an omnipotent condition). What happened was that all three girls helter-skelter fell madly for the same . . . well . . . triplet who played goalie on the intramural hockey team.

At first they agreed to share him, alternating weekends and the like, and everything was cool. Until the first, and then the second, and then the third began to take more than her share. Of course they were still the most intimate friends, but they had all had to grow up too quickly, on such short notice.

Then, just when graduation day loomed like an H-bomb over their heads and wedding bells chimed frantically, separately, in their ears, everything fell through. The hockey player decided to cruise on to greener pastures.

But not before fossilization had abruptly reversed itself a couple million years.

Night found the first girl under a moon the color of wet pink Kleenex, turning to a business major who had flunked Accounting I, and saying, "I want to have babies, lots of babies." And she did; they were married the day after graduation and set about having them all over the place. For years her home smelled like warm milk and hard boiled eggs.

Number two still wanted to help people: "Not just save them—everybody's got to do that—but help them in other ways, too, you know." Finally she settled on a health spa, probably because she once had lost ninety-nine pounds at once after her brother called her "plump." "Besides," she reasoned, "the atmosphere will help me keep my weight down."

Number three vowed to stay single forever. "I'm sick and tired of getting dressed up for men." So she moved out to a farm she had inherited from an eccentric great uncle and grew beans, rhubarb, and asparagus. Her livestock was her pride and joy. She sold milk, meat and produce to church members at reduced prices.

They reckoned they lived happily ever after.

The moral of the story: If you feel like you're living down a lane, the least you can do for yourself is split.

Music statement continues in limbo

"I believe that the committee has done quite well so far, given that nature of the topic and its difficulty." So says Donald Rickard, Dean of Students, of the Ad Hoc Music committee which is currently meeting regularly to discuss the issue of music on campus.

The committee was formed in response to a variety of questions concerning music (see Feb. 28 issue of *Cedars*). The college right now has a statement of music policy, but no complete statement on her philosophy of music. Until now, every department has been left to interpret this policy without necessarily looking into how the other departments are viewing it. The committee then was formed, according to Rickard because of a "desire to have a unified approach to music."

The committee has been working toward presenting their discussions and findings to the administration. The committee has held seven or eight meetings since their inception. In the meetings, a number of the members were asked to give presentations on philosophy of music.

A subcommittee was then formed which was given charge of preparing a working draft of a statement of philosophy of music. This subcommittee is composed of Dr. David Matson, Professor of Music and chairman of the music department; Richard Torrans, Assistant Director of Christian Service; and Richard Walker, Dean of Men. The working draft will be discussed by the entire committee and a statement of purpose

and practical outworkings of the philosophy developed from it.

The members of the committee view the time spent together as helpful in many ways. According to Torrans, the various members have gained "better insight into the mindset of other members of other departments...The committee has opened up a dialogue between departments...a healthy dialogue." Myron Youngman, Director of Campus Activities, added,

Bobby Sands—was his goal achieved?

by J. R. Smith

"What? Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?" 1 Corinthians 6:19.

The death of Bobby Sands, by a hunger strike he imposed upon himself in an effort to gain political prisoner status for his fellow Irish Republican Army (IRA) members, ended in failure with his death on May 5, 1981. However, it has succeeded in bringing tensions between Catholics and Protestants to the highest point they have been in 12 years of open conflict. But why would Catholics and Protestants be enraged with one another over the death of one man?

Bobby Sands was a Catholic. Catholics comprise the minority in Northern Ireland, numbering about 500,000, while Protestants are the majority, numbering about one million. As well as being the majority, Protestants

"Our work on the committee is causing everyone to sit down and think through their programs in light of what other departments are doing."

The members of the committee hope to have a statement of music philosophy and a presentation of their discussions of the necessary outworkings of this philosophy ready soon. As to whether or not there will be any changes in the existing policy, Rickard states, "As far as the final

outcome, the changes will no doubt be minimal...I don't think the emphasis is on changing, but on getting together, being consistent."

Rickard also added, "The committee will probably not be 'ad hoc' in that they will complete a task and then disband." Rickard looks for the committee to continue on, working toward more open interdepartmental communication as far as the area of music is concerned.

dominate the local government and most high paying jobs. Catholics, on the other hand, are mostly jobless and in a depressed economic state.

These economic facts are, in simple terms, the true nature of the conflict in Northern Ireland. It is not just a religious conflict, but a political and economic one as well, a conflict that dates back to the 12th century.

Great Britain has had control over some portion of Ireland since about the 12th century, but despite repeated efforts by the English to gain control over all Ireland, the Irish have always absorbed the English customs into their own. And as time marched on, the English territory in Ireland shrank to its present size.

There were many efforts by several English kings and queens to retain their holdings in Ireland, one of which was the policy of plantation started during the reign of Elizabeth I. This brought many Scots to Ireland and with them came their own brand of

Protestantism. It is here that the terms Protestant and Catholic can be seen as two opposing forces in Ireland. But still the real conflict does not appear to be so much Catholic versus Protestant, as it is Irish Catholics versus English Protestants.

Even with the religious names of Catholic and Protestant being tossed around, this religious aspect of the conflict in Northern Ireland is today still more a cloak over the real issue of politics. Mr. Robert Parr, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Cedarville College stated "It (the conflict) parallels ethnic problems. The religion is not the issue; it is not an identity. It really is a class conflict."

Understanding the Catholic resentment of the Protestants is then not as difficult, when you consider that it is the Protestants small majority and their domination of local government that keeps the English in Ulster. This in turn keeps the Catholics in an economically depressed state, which frustrates them when they could be the majority, if they joined with the Irish Republic, which to the South is overwhelmingly Catholic.

With this knowledge of the problem in Ulster, understanding why Bobby Sands would protest to the death to rid his homeland of the English "invaders" is easier. But is this feeling of hatred and animosity the real feeling of the people living in Northern Ireland? If not, why does the violence continue?

Percy Williams, and Irishman interviewed recently by U.S. News & World Report, said, "I cry for my country. The law-abiding people on both sides want to live in peace. But now it's hoodlums, bombers, and gunmen who dictate our way of life." Mr. Parr agreed with this statement when he said, "The average person is probably fed up with all the violence and probably welcomes the British, if for no other reason, to keep order." These statements again bring up the question of why the violence continues.

"The continued turmoil has the earmarks of Marxian intervention, when compared to similar troubles in such countries as El Salvador and Jamaica," stated Mr. Parr. Also, recent U.S. Intelligence reports indicate that funds for such terrorist groups as the IRA are supplied by the Soviet Union through Libya.

"Political forces have taken over Sand's death to build the nationalist and international emotions to profit the IRA," said Mr. Joseph Halsey, Associate Professor of Political Science at Cedarville College. With this in mind, one could vision a small up-start government of rebel IRA leaders calling on the Soviets for support. This would

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College undergoes further change

At a time when most colleges struggle to meet expenses, Cedarville College continues to expand.

Construction is nearly completed on the new athletic complex located on the north end of campus. Planners believe the work will be completed on August 26 of this year.

When finished, the complex will house four basketball courts with three of them having the capability of being converted to tennis courts. Also included is one-tenth of a mile track, giving the college the facilities to run a complete indoor track meet. Other features include offices for the Physical

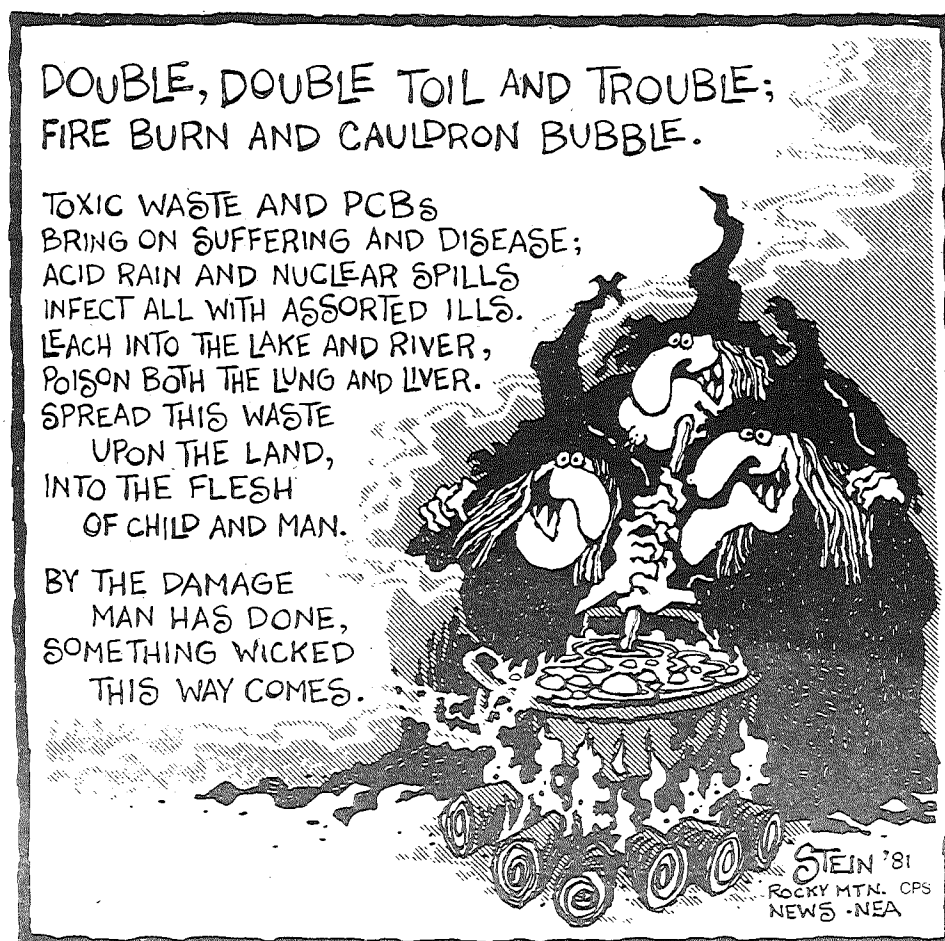
Education department, locker rooms for each sport, two large locker rooms, one for men and one for women. The facility will seat 2,000 but has the potential and room to expand to 4,000.

A broadcasting booth for WCDR and a four-sided scoreboard that hangs from the middle of the spacious ceiling will adorn the new gymnasium side of the complex.

A student center will occupy the second story of the complex and will include a social study lounge, a snack shop, a weight room, three raquetball courts, and the student activities offices.

The old gymnasium will be converted into a new cafeteria to be completed by fall. It will include new serving lines, additional seating to accommodate approximately 500 students at a time, and a new dishroom. The balcony overlooking the main floor will be left open to meet future needs as they arise as will the current locker rooms. The present cafeteria will be used for small banquets in addition to the atmosphere room. The snack shop will remain intact.

The final aspect of the expansion of Cedarville College will be the conversion of Williams Hall to offices and classrooms. According to Charles Ross, director of development at Cedarville, nothing at all will be done on the hall this summer because of lack of funding. Once funds are raised, work will be started on offices, but nothing has been decided as to what other features the hall will have besides those offices.



Carol Sue chosen to add "women's touch"



Sweetheart Carol Sue—"surprised" and "happy".

Adding the "woman's touch" to the activities of Alpha Chi is listed as one of the main responsibilities of the Alpha Chi Sweetheart according to Jeff Fawcett, the club's president. The Sweetheart and her court help with Alpha Chi posters, banquets, the Homecoming Parade, and the crowning of the next Alpha Chi Sweetheart. She attends club meetings when invited by the officer's committee.

The criteria for any girl chosen as the Alpha Chi Sweetheart is as follows: 1) must be a Junior; 2) must demonstrate the character of a Spirit-filled woman; and 3) must plan to attend Cedarville College her senior year for at least two quarters.

Members of Alpha Chi voted during winter quarter to choose the four girls who would make up the new Alpha Chi Sweetheart court. Dr. Murray Murdoch, Advisor of Alpha Chi, then informed Carol Sue Cox, Bonnie Flint, Ann Nikles, and Sandy Seals that they had been chosen. Final votes to elect the Sweetheart from these four

were taken at an Alpha Chi ice cream social.

On this past Cedar Day, the new Alpha Chi Sweetheart, Carol Sue Cox, was announced. Carol Sue was presented with her sash, robe, crown and a dozen long-stemmed red roses. She was escorted by her fiance, Dave Merkh. Cozette Wicks, last year's Sweetheart, and Tammy Kirby, from last year's court, were present as Carol Sue shoveled a scoop of dirt at the annual planting of the Cedar Tree.

When asked what her reaction was to being chosen, Carol Sue replied, "I was surprised at first, and happy because it made Dave feel proud of me; and then I thought it was scary, too, because I realized I really had to be a Christian example because of the people who would be watching."

Carol Sue has lived in Brazil, where her parents are missionaries, since she was three years old. Before transferring to Cedarville College winter quarter of 1980, she attended the Word of Life Institute in Brazil.

According to those people who live and work with her: "Carol Sue always has a cheerful word for everyone." "She is always willing to help you out whenever you need it." "Carol Sue has a special way of putting other before herself, and has a Christian testimony which allows the Lord to shine through her."

Student population increase expected

Mr. David Ormsbee, Director of Admissions, expects an increase in the size of the student body again next year.

The admissions committee plans to admit 1600 students next year—an increase of one hundred since fall quarter of 1980. So far this year the committee, comprised of Dave Ormsbee, Patricia Bates - Dean of Women, Richard Walker - Dean of Men, and Dr. James McGoldrick, has sent out 1800 applications this year. They have received 741 applications back from the students. Ormsbee stresses however that this is not unusual; in fact, the amount of applicants received is up 12% from this time last year. He hopes to receive at least 1000 applications this year from hopeful high school students. "Usually," states Ormsbee, "We accept 80% of the applications that come in. Of these approximately 65% will come."

When asked when the committee will stop accepting students, Ormsbee explains that they would continue to accept applications until all the room deposits were sent in.

No increase in the size of the freshman class is expected. Instead the main source of increase will come from transfers. So far the admissions committee has accepted 75 transfer student applications.

Financial aid offered

Returning to Cedarville College for the 1981-82 school year, students will once again be faced with the rising costs of a college education. They may not need to tackle those bills on their own, however. Cedarville College offers many types of financial aid which can help students to pay their bills.

One of Cedarville's largest financial aid programs is the federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (B.E.O.G.). All awards under this program are determined outside of the college and range from \$150 to \$1750. The BEOG program will become known as the Pell Grant in the 1982-83 school year.

Another federal program offering aid is the Initial Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant. This grant is awarded solely on a basis of need. Contribution of awards from this program can be secured through the Renewal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant. The federal government did cut back on the SEOG program for the 1981-82 school.

One other federal program in which Cedarville participates is the National Direct Student Loan program. Under this program, Cedarville is authorized to loan up to \$1500 per year, \$3000 every two years or a total of \$6,000 for all four years at a 4% interest rate. Repayment on the loan need not begin until six months after the student graduates, and no interest is accrued on the loan while the student is still in school.

Cedarville students may also be able to benefit from various state financial aid programs. The Ohio National Guard Scholarship Program can provide a maximum of \$990 for three quarters at Cedarville. The Ohio War Orphans Program also offers a \$990 maximum for three quarters, while the Ohio Instructional Grant Program provides grants ranging from \$200 to \$1800.

Cedarville students residing in Pennsylvania may be able to secure a \$600 maximum grant from that state.

Cedarville also possesses its own financial aid programs. One of these, the Student Body Loan and Grant Program, supplied \$3400 to students this past year. This loan endowment program operates on a 6% interest rate and

also invests the money which is not loaned and gives the interest gained from those investments to students in the form of grants.

Cedarville's Honor Scholarship Program also provides a source of funds. Grants from this program range from \$150 to \$1000, and awards are based on need and academic standing. The program's qualifications for upper classmen include a GPA of at least 3.25 and contribution to the college by the student.

Concerning departmental grants, Cedarville has limited funds available in the areas of music, radio and other departments. Athletic grants-in-aid are also available and are based on athletic ability. Information can be secured by contacting the athletic department. The Yellow Jackets Boosters Club, one of Cedarville's relatively new grant and aid programs, gave \$4300 in athletes' aid during the 1980-81 school year. Awards under this program are also made according to athletic ability.

The college also awards Cedarville Designated Grants, grants-in-aid which are supplied by outside donors. Grants are additionally available through certain endowment funds such as the Helping Hand Program. These programs make the interest gained on certain endowed funds available for student use.

Yet another source of financial aid available to Cedarville students, the Guaranteed Student Loan, allows students to borrow up to \$2500 per year through their local banks and other lending institutions. Students need not make payments on these loans until after graduation, and no interest is accrued on the loans until after the students leave school. The response to this program turned out to be exceptionally large during the 1980-81 school year.

One final means of financial aid is student employment. This method is used as much as possible; about 400 students were employed by the college this past year.

To apply for financial aid, students must complete both a Financial Aid Form and a Cedarville financial aid application. For the 1981-82 school year,

the financial aid office is also requiring a copy of the student's income tax form to substantiate the information in the applications.

Mr. David L. Gidley, Director of Financial Aid, stressed that everything given to their office is highly confidential. He considers this "very important," and stated that, except for loans which are still being paid off, all other materials are generally destroyed after a five-year period.

Mr. Gidley also mentioned that their office is seeking to establish the 1981-82 financial aid program on an equitable basis. Their first step in this program involves establishing a budget and determining how much of that

(continued on page 12)

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Spring Quarter, 1981

June 4, 5

Classes meeting MTWHF, MTWF, MWF, MTH, MTHF, MWH, MH, and TWH will hold examinations at the following times:

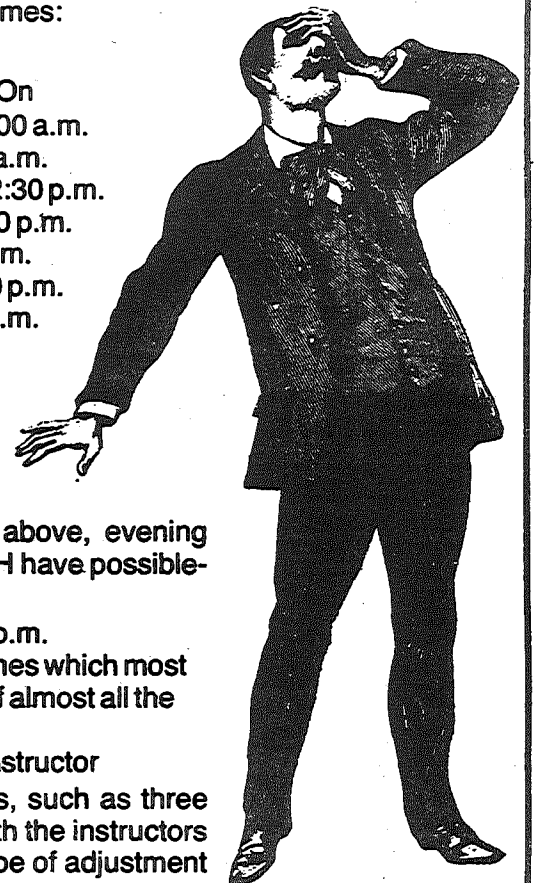
Class Normally

Meets At	Exam Will Be On
8	Thurs., 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
9	Fri., 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
11	Thurs., 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
12	Thurs., 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
1	Fri., 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
2	Fri., 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
3	Fri., 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
4	(see below)

Classes which are not listed above, evening classes, or those which meet TH have possible times as follows:

- Thurs., 3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
- Thursday or Friday at times which most nearly meet the needs of almost all the students in the course
- At the discretion of the instructor

If students have any difficulties, such as three exams the same day, check with the instructors if the student believes some type of adjustment is vitally important.



SIA summons a second encounter

by Rebecca Jones

"We will continue and do more," predicted a member of the S.I.A. from his silhouetted perch in the unfinished radio room of the fieldhouse.

On May 7, S.I.A. summoned me with a scralled out note to meet them at the lakeside door of the Science building. Instead of meeting the S.I.A. at the Science building, I found a second note attached to the door summoning me to the fieldhouse.

I ran through the darkness to the yet unfinished, imposing structure. After barely regaining my breath, a S.I.A. member, clothed in a hooded, long, black robe jerked open the front door and beckoned me to follow him. Walking around paint cans and stepping over planks, I was lead through the erie blackness into the new gymnasium.

Here I found myself seated on top of a tractor wheel shouting questions to silouetted figures and watching light pulsate from their flashlights as I waited for their reply, which sometimes came from over my head as well as from the radio room. Their apparent leader shouted out numbers ranging from one to eight and the member cor-

responding to the number would shout out his or her response. From this method I was able to compile the following information.

S.I.A. is a growing "group" with membership by invitation only. They look for qualities such as zeal, creativeness, and a desire to do a task to completion in the member they chose. When asked if this membership included faculty they replied that they had lost all their faculty. Their numbers are "enough." One member commenting on their growth stated that "the time has come to be no longer perfect."

When asked if they had a group leader they replied that their "leaders are many." When further questioned on the validity of calling "many" leaders, they answered that many was relative and added that "Einstein loved relativity."

Their purpose continues to be kindling interest and getting students involved in campus activities. Though their purpose remains the same, "it expands and expands and expands."

What it expands to, they did not explain.

After I had completed all questioning, S.I.A. turned the tables on me and asked what the students thought of their activities. I told them that though their posters invoked some enthusiasm

I had heard comments that some students disliked the clutter they caused, however, I added that these students could not suggest any effective alternative. They stated that this was a difficult dilemma for them, "it's hard to put life into a dead body."

Williams mourners hold funeral



Thursday, May 21, residents of Williams Hall turned out in the CC gymnasium to hold a memorial service for Williams Hall which is now seeing its last days as a dormitory. The various speakers remembered Williams and its famous (or infamous?) past. Such comments were made as, "I'm sure that its tradition and memory will live on." (Pastor Green) and, "It just won't be the same anymore" (President Dixon). The men of Williams ended the service by living up to the tradition of their name—by carrying President Dixon to their hall (above) and throwing him in the shower (right).



85th commencement scheduled

The 85th Annual Commencement Exercises of Cedarville College will take place on Saturday, June 6.

Activities begin Friday, June 5 at 8 p.m. with the President's Banquet in honor of the Graduating Seniors. Mrs. Irene Gidley is coordinating the banquet which will be held in the Cedarville College cafeteria. Reverend David Jeremiah of Blackhawk Baptist Church, Fort Wayne, IN will be the speaker for the evening. Approximately 1,000 guests are expected to attend including parents and loved ones of the graduates.

Formation of procession lines will begin at 9:45 a.m. June 6 in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel. Commencement Exercises begin at 10 a.m. Faculty members will be dressed in full cap and gown. A challenge will be presented to the graduates by President Paul Dixon. Diplomas and special awards will be presented. Two graduates, Valde Garcia and Brian Cafferty, will receive commissions from the Army. Also, an Honorary Doctorate will be presented. Dr. Sharon Biddle is coordinator of the Commencement Day Exercises.

Money supplied to expand water supply

The village of Cedarville will begin the second phase to improve its water supply system, thanks to the release of \$25,000 by the State Controlling Board, Representative James S. Zehner (D-63, Yellow Springs) announced.

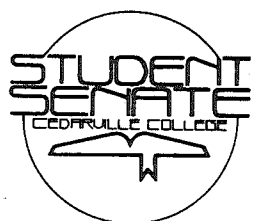
"The \$25,000 interest free loan will be used to help pay for the preparation of plans and specifications for improvements to the existing water supply system," Zehner explained.

Recommendations made to the village by the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will increase the reservoir and elevated storage capacity, as well as making improvements for the distribution of water.

According to Zehner, the sole source of raw water for Cedarville is Massies Creek. "During dry periods of the year the flow of Massies Creek is very low, thus the village must increase its capacity to store treated and raw waters," Zehner remarked.

The interest free loan was funded through the Emergency Village Capital Improvement Rotary Fund established by House Bill 204 and is to be repaid by the village in less than 12 years.

The consulting firm involved in the project is C.F. Bird and R.J. Bull of Worthington, Ohio.



By Student Senate Newspaper Committee

Student Senate has been actively involved this year in seeking to enrich student life at Cedarville College. As the year draws to a close, it is appropriate to remember the work which Senate has done. The following is a list of the major projects for which Senate was responsible during the past school year:

- Homecoming activities
- Ad-Hoc Conference
- New Student Talent Night
- Life Action Singers
- New snack and juice machines in dorms
- Independence Day Social
- Food Service special nights
- Loan and Grant appropriations for needy students
- Student Body Project: Jog-a-thon
- Inforum: Creation and Science
- New refrigerator contract for next year
- Initiation of Student Court
- Campus Conquest '81

This year, more members were involved in Student Senate than ever before. A new corps of Senate officers anticipates bigger and better things for 1981-82.

CZ still lives

"CZ is still alive!" So states one of the covert organization's advisors.

Although the group has appeared to have become increasingly inactive, it is still existent. Its last outward sign of life was the neon sign reminding the student body of the upcoming basketball tournament in Kansas City at the end of Winter Quarter. Yet, because of their purpose, all of the organization's activities are not outwardly visible.

According to the advisors, there are several reasons for the slack in activity. One very dominant reason is scheduling. As a small organization, the participation of each member is vital. Getting them all together at this busy time of the year has been extremely difficult.

The biggest reason for the slack-off, though, according to their advisors, is the fact that the goals of the

organization are being accomplished. Spring quarter on the Cedarville campus is typically marked by a flurry of activity. Zeal is already high on campus, so striving to increase it is not necessarily.

So although CZ has remained silent for a while, the Cedarville student body can expect to see them back next year—they're still alive.

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Juniors honor seniors at banquet

by Brenda Boley

"New Beginnings" . . . flowers . . . music . . . dinner . . . It was time again to honor graduating Seniors!

The Junior class planned the 1981 Junior-Senior Banquet for May 15. Co-chairmen Donna Gall and Dan Ca-wood led the planning of this year's banquet. They were assisted by four sub-committees composed of 20 other members of the Junior class.

The Junior class worked all year to raise funds for banquet expenses. Junior class President, Jeff Willetts stated, "This is one of the most expensive Junior-Senior Banquets ever planned. We began fund-raisers early, because we knew it would take a lot of money to provide a top-quality banquet."

Fund-raisers provided by the Juniors have included: doughnut sales, Rent-a-Kid, Easter baskets, and Santa Claus pictures. Their final fund-raising project will be survival Kits at the end of Spring Quarter.

The class plans to have the entire banquet paid off by the end of Spring Quarter, something that, according to Willetts, has "seldom been done before."

The location of the J-S banquet was the Cincinnati Stouffers Towers. The reception began at 5:30 p.m. with entertainment provided by John Owens. Owens is a singer-guitarist from Springfield, who has been associated with the Wittenberg University Christian Fellowship.

Following the reception, dinner began at 7:15 p.m. The evening's festivities closed with a musical program presented by Steve and Maria Gardner, a husband-wife singing team from Fort Wayne, Indiana. Their repertoire ranged from traditional hymns to contemporary music.

Reactions to the evening were very favorable. Senior Kathy Kirkbride stated, "It was a very enjoyable banquet. The food was good and the music was great."

Red Cross offers canoeing course

The Dayton Area Chapter of the American Red Cross has scheduled a series of Basic Canoeing courses for the summer months, with the first session set to begin June 22.

The courses, which are open to anyone who wants to learn to canoe, are being given to instruct participants in water safety while canoeing and how to control the craft and its destination, according to John Bell, Volunteer Chairman, Safety Services.

Specifically, the basic canoeing courses will cover the types and selection of equipment, terminology, transportation, boarding and launching, trim and craft safety, paddling strokes, maneuvering, rescue and self-rescue skills.

Dates and times for the courses, which will be taught by qualified Red Cross instructors, are: Session 1, Monday, June 22, Wednesday, June 24, and Friday, June 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, June 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Session 2 will be held on Saturday, July 11, and Sunday, July 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days, while Session 3 will take place on Monday, July 13, Wednesday, July 15, and Friday, July 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, July 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All of the basic canoeing courses will be held at Eastwood Park Lagoon. Cost of the courses is \$4, which must be received prior to the beginning of the course to confirm a reservation.

For more information or to register for any of the sessions, call Red Cross Safety Services Office, 222-6711, ext. 209.

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Vini Jaquerey, Faith Ebersole, Dave Olson, Kathy Mallare, Paty Cornell, and Byron Clemens surrounded by J.S. finery

Swordbearers blastoff with jr. swords

Over 805 people from approximately fifty churches invaded Cedarville College on Saturday May 9 for the Junior Swordbearers' Conference. For the third consecutive year, Pastor Green, the Swordbearers teams, and the Masters' Puppets teams combined to make this conference possible.

A few weeks ago, information on the conference was sent to about 2,500 churches. The cost for each child was \$3.50 which included all the day's events.

At 9 a.m. children 9-12 years of age from Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, and Kentucky started to register at the SCG.

The theme for this year's conference was "Blast Off," with the theme song being "Countdown." The emphasis was on obedience and how it is necessary to be aiming for the right target. "Throughout the conference we want to help these kids enrich their relationship to the Word of God," says Pastor Green, director of Christian Service.

Dr. Dixon addressed the group in the morning session. Afterwards there

were skits and special music by the Swordbearers. While half of the children ate lunch, the other half played games; then the two groups switched. In the early part of the afternoon there was a film about landing on the moon—this in keeping with the theme of blast-off. Tammy Will ventriloquized with Cowboy Casey. The last item on the agenda was the Masters' Puppets. They did skits from the Bible stories about Jonah and Daniel.

"For students who are in elementary education or who will be working in churches, there is no greater experience than working with the live product. With the rain on Saturday, you can learn flexibility," stated Pastor Green.

There were over 200 more children at this year's conference than at last year's. Pastor Green is looking forward to next year's conference and the unlimited possibilities that the new fieldhouse will offer.



George Stephens takes charge of a group of children during orientation at the Junior Swordbearers Conference.

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Spring drama production reviewed

by Edd Sturdevant

Details. Auditions. Work. Characterization. Work. Rehearsals. More details. Finally, Opening Night. The house lights dim, the stage lights brighten, the moment begins. "The Matchmaker," by Thornton Wilder, as presented by Cedarville College opens, under the direction of Mrs. Rebecca Baker and alumnus Michael Brumbaugh.

"The" Matchmaker, of course, is the renowned Dolly Gallagher Levi. As portrayed by sophomore Jill Southward, Dolly comes alive as a vibrant, endearing character. From her initial entrance to the final curtain, Dolly leaves no doubt that this is her show; she is in total control. Miss Southward, in a role virtually tailored to her, exercises a stage presence describable only as a *tour de force*.

Horace Vandergelder progressively becomes the object of our concern and even pity as an audience. He opens Act one by losing control of his niece Ermangarde and her suitor, Ambrose Kemper. He proceeds to lose control of his clerks; his newly found apprentice, Malachi Stack; his intended, Irene Malloy; and eventually, his own domestic affairs. As Vandergelder loses control of the situations around him, junior Mark Morley never loses control of Horace Vandergelder. His portrayal of the sixty year old "first citizen of Yonkers" simply shines. He forces us to side with him on virtually all points. In his theater debut at Cedarville, Morley provides an excellent performance in a tricky role.

As millener Irene Malloy, Faith Linn is stellar. She radiates with both

charm and professionalism throughout her entire performance. A sophomore, Miss Linn parades, runs, flows, dances, and sweeps across the Alford Auditorium stage with extreme grace. Her sprained ankle was not only never favored, but not detected at all. This is a further mark of Miss Linn's depth on stage.

The success of any production often relies on the strength of the supporting cast. Bruce Maddux and Kathy Bachelder were simply delightful as the youngest members of the cast; they were together and separately virtually flawless. In a role with an extremely brief exposure Kelly Cope was bright and refreshing as the cook; in a few lines, she captured the hearts of many onlookers.

Freshman John Jackson's portrayal of Vandergelder's chief clerk, Cornelius Hackl often was a fine compliment to Faith Linn's Irene Malloy. However, there were moments when the contrast between Barnaby and Cornelius, supposedly sixteen years, was lost.

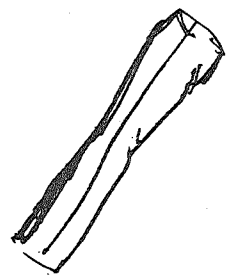
As Ambrose Kemper, Ermangarde's intended suitor, Dan Price gave a performance showing much effort. At times, though, the character lacked some of the depth that it needed to convince the audience of Ambrose' contempt for Vandergelder. Marcia Miller, as Ermangarde, effectively emphasized the melodramatic portions of her character, but at times could have done so even more.

In conclusion, "The Matchmaker" is a fun and enjoyable evening. It is steeped with wit, humor, and depth complimented by the precision and excellence that typifies a production of Rebecca Baker.



"Oh! Mr. Kemper, the Artist. How nice to meet you!" proclaims Dolly Levi (Jill Southward) to Ambrose, portrayed by Dan Price. Looking on at left is Marcia Miller, appearing as Ermangarde.

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The matchmaker and matchmakee discuss the state of Horace Vandergelder's domestic affairs in the Cedarville College production of "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder.

Professors and papers,
 Due dates and tears,
 Pressures and testings,
 Heartache and fears,
 Classes, confusion,
 Chapel, and church,
 Starting each day
 With a ball-point pen search,
 Joy and depression,
 Sadness and fun,
 Thanking our Father
 When Fridays are done.
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Matson honored by colleagues

by Merry Damon

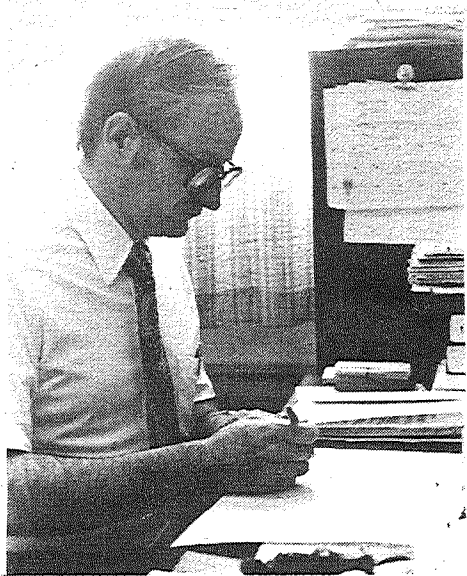
"I have something to communicate. I like interaction; and I'm not afraid to tell somebody, 'I don't know.' I'll find out for them, I'll look it up; but I don't think that anybody has all the answers."

Dr. David Matson, professor at Cedarville College for sixteen years, chairman of the Music Department, and winner of this year's Faculty Member of the Year Award, explained his approach to teaching. "I don't like



Dr. Matson—Faculty Member of the Year

McGoldrick plans leave of absence



Dr. James McGoldrick plans to take a year off to do what he already does a lot of—write!

Dr. James McGoldrick will take a leave of absence fall quarter, in order to write a book on Baptist history.

The tentative title of this book is *Baptists and the Reformation*. In it, Dr. McGoldrick will deal with the question of Baptist origins. He will handle such questions as, "Did the Baptists originate in the period of the Protestant Reformation, or can we trace their history back through the Middle Ages to the ancient church?" The book will give a great deal of attention to the relation between Anabaptists and Baptists.

Dr. McGoldrick has been doing research for this book for several years. He plans to spend all summer and fall working on it, and hopes to have the manuscript completed by the first of the year.

my notes to get old and yellow." He likes to work without notes, because then he has a more spontaneous lecture, but they are necessary for continuity at times.

Dr. Matson received his B.A. from Cedarville College in 1960, his M.A. from Ohio State in '68, and his doctorate from the same school in 1978.

Matson had attended Notre Dame before he came to Cedarville, and he admitted that his first impression of the campus was not so good. "I would say from the standpoint of physical facilities, that I was disappointed." Those were the days when Alford Auditorium was the gymnasium, and the Communications building was the dining hall and everyone ate family style. "I was so sure that the Lord wanted me here, though, and actually; I don't think that students worried about facilities as much then as they do now."

While Dr. Matson's emphasis is now on vocal instruction, he once played the trumpet and the baritone horn. "I've threatened to revive the instruments. It would be good for me." He enjoys the vocal and instrumental idiom.

Before he came to Cedarville College he was a minister of music for five years at Walnut Street Baptist Church in Waterloo, Iowa. He thought this was funny because of the two things he never wanted to do, one of them was full-time church work and the other was teach.

He likes to get to know all of his students, and within the music department, he does; however this is impossible in his Man and the Arts classes. "You get to know some of them. That would be my main regret, that is, that the size of it precludes getting to know the students."

"Awestruck!" was Dr. Matson's sole comment when the Faculty Member of the Year was announced. As two of his students remarked, "We have not seen you speechless before." He was overwhelmed since "there have just been some," he paused, considering, "the people with whom I share that award—I have the highest respect. To even be considered, let alone win, we as faculty members don't even allow ourselves the luxury of dreaming about it!"

It was a total surprise to him: his wife kept it a total secret; his parents stayed in Springfield instead of at the house so he wouldn't know they were in town; and "although I'm usually pretty good at sniffing things out, I had not the slightest idea."

"I'm just grateful to God for what He's accomplished in my life," Dr. Matson said thoughtfully.



Pastor Green, affectionately known as P.G.—Staff Member of the Year.

Un-pastor becomes In-pastor

by Cheryl Lutz

The Un-pastor of eleven years ago has become the In-Pastor of today. Towards the end of the sixties, when, according to Pastor Green, students were very "students'-rights minded", an article headed "The Un-Pastor of the Un-Church" was printed in the student newspaper, (then called "Whispering Cedars"). This happened shortly before Pastor Harold Green, now affectionately called P.G., arrived as the Director of Christian Service and Campus Pastor.

"Within two months, there was a note under my door—'The Un-Pastor is Now the In-Pastor,'" commented P.G. The girl that wrote the article became one of his close friends before she graduated.

Now, not only is Pastor Green quite accustomed to his role as Cedarville's campus pastor, but he was recently selected as Cedarville's 1980-81 Staff Member of the year.

For the first five years at Cedarville, Pastor Green was not only Christian Service Director and Campus Pastor, but also wrestling coach. He started the Competitive Intra-Collegiate Wrestling Program at Cedarville, and in 1975 one wrestler, Vic Millard, made All-American. According to Dr. Don Callan, Pastor Green is a great asset to the school. He took the Christian Service Program, "which was then rather minimal, and moved it into the huge program it is today, including the M.I.S. program," recounted Dr. Callan, Chairman of the M.I.S. Committee.

"If he's not in the office working on something, he's at home working on something for the Christian Service Ministry," stated Floyd Stanfill, President of the Swordbearers.

Pastor Green's wife, Grace, works for him in the office. "Because

of our set-up, with Pastor Green being Pastor at Cedarville and I being a member at Grace, if I did not work for him, we would have no ministry at all together," explained Mrs. Green. "Being his secretary, I'm still part of his ministry."

"I have the most willing staff on campus," P.G. praised, "They are a great bunch (not just because my wife is one of them). Having my wife with me is a big advantage; she has been such an integral part of my ministry."

The Christian Service Department, which Pastor Green directs, is responsible for all "Compassion Ministries," which include 9 rest home groups, 2 detention centers, 1 jail, all OVCH ministries, Mueller Residential home (for the handicapped), the Autistic Children's Home, Operation Rebirth (a home for delinquent boys) and Bethesda, a similar home. P.G. is also the Editor of the *Living Springs*, acting as advisor and making sure nothing is printed which would be biblically unsound.

Church ministries which Pastor Green is in charge of include the three regular swordbearer teams and their 12 extension teams, Abundant Life, the Kingsmen Quartet, the Puppet production and traveling teams, as well as several other small groups.

Pastor Green also is responsible for scheduling the itineraries of the groups which go out during Spring Break and the Summer Traveling Teams. He is in charge of the Campus Evangelism groups and special evangelism groups for spring break and arranges flight schedules for all the MIS'ers.

"Without my staff," P.G. stated, "none of this could get done; they're willing to carry the heavy load without complaining."

As Miss Howell commented, "He's the kind of campus Pastor you need!"

McDaniel chosen new squad chief

Cory McDaniel, a junior business major from Mancelona, MI, has been selected as chief of the Rescue Squad for the next term. He will hold this position through Winter Quarter, when he plans to graduate.

Responsibilities of the position are basically administrative: representing the squad, attending meetings at Greene County Hospital, and attending meetings with the Paramedic Advisory Board.

McDaniel enrolled in the First Aid course here at Cedarville where he first became interested in this area of service. He then began talking

to members of the squad. Says McDaniel, "Their enthusiasm and willingness made me want to be a part."

When asked about the rewards he has received from serving as an EMT, McDaniel stated, "It is something I'll use for the rest of my life. My card is only good for three years, but the wealth of information I've obtained is for life. I may never work with another squad again, but it's a rewarding feeling to know I can help in emergency situations."

McDaniel urges anyone who might be interested in the program to contact him. "All we can offer is hard work

and accomplishment. This is a ministry, not an opportunity to get our moment in the sun. But it is fun."

According to McDaniel, the work may be difficult, but it can be done. Hours are flexible; each member puts in 8-10 hours per week plus weekends. There are also weekly squad meetings and bi-weekly Alpha Chi meetings.

"I have learned to work with others," states McDaniel. Team involvement—you can't do it alone. You have to coordinate skills. You learn to work in situations that are a matter of life and death, the most intense situation." However, McDaniel reminds repeatedly, "It's fun!"

MIS teams prepare for summer of ministry

Cedarville's Missionary Internship Service began ten years ago with Dr. Don Callan as its director. Dr. Callan gives much credit to Pastor Green for the success of the program.

"It has grown considerably; I think the first year, we had six. When Pastor Green showed up, he and I combined efforts; he got us off the ground."

Presently ninety students are planning to participate in the MIS program this summer, with one, Kathleen McCabe, already in Brazil.

"We've tried to move the program more towards Christian Service. Probably the most vital member of our team right now is Mrs. Green," Dr. Callan continued. "She handles all the finances, which will probably go near \$150,000 this year. For each of the 90 students, there may be up to 50 donors."

Dr. Callan and Pastor Green planned the dedication service for all of the MIS students, held on May 27 in place of the regular prayer meeting. The service featured music from each of the teams that have a music ministry. The Brazil team will have Mr. Charles Pagnard with them this summer. Mike DiCuirci will travel with the Kingsmen Quartet and Pastor Green is accompanying the Ensemble, both of whom will be in Australia. Larry Green will head up the Philippines team as Dr. Callan will be unable to go.

Preparations for the summer have been underway for some time, according to Callan. "As far as team ministries are concerned, our individual leaders do a lot of orientation and meet weekly for several months. There are five sessions as a total group where we



Members of the Brazil team are: Back row—Vini Jaquerey, Josias Lima, Mr. Charles Pagnard, Steve Clark, Daryl Waterman, Jim Baldwin; Front row—Julie English, Ruth Ellyn Cook, Faith Ebersole, Marcia Mallare.



Members of the Philippine team are: (left to right) Mark Dresbeck, Scott Dixon, Tom Bailey, Rick Hickman, Dave Carr, Don Wagner, Greg Malone, Mike Smart, Dave Youngman, Larry Green—Coach and Director.

have sessions on missions agencies from Mr. McIntosh; Dr. Riggs speaks on communicating with home churches and the missionaries; Harmon Bergen and Barb Loach speak with regards to cross-cultural communication and Pastor Green usually gives something on evangelism," Dr. Callan explained. "Dick Durham speaks on the missionary family and his home. I usually try to pick up the pieces and give a general orientation on the student's responsibility to the school, to the mission, to the job we've sent them to do, and with the finances they're raising."

"We try to give them, as much as possible, a Missions Experience. They apply to MIS for a specific field and the committee gets fifteen recommendations on them; checking with the Dean, the SPO, on their finances and written approval from their home churches. The students are usually interviewed twice and then voted on by

the MIS Committee," said Dr. Callan, elaborating on the process.

"After final acceptance, we ask them to raise prayer support as well as financial support from church, friends, and family. They are to communicate with the home church on how support is coming and give accounts of their trip upon their return. The students are ultimately responsible to the MIS Committee."

This year there are twenty-nine students going to twelve countries and two states, besides the team ministries, ten of these under Baptist Mid-Missions to Israel.

"We try to make it serious enough that they know where they are heading," commented Dr. Callan. "It's not just an experience; the teams, especially, are into evangelism in a big way. The bottom line is transmitting a concern for people to the students. I think that's why Cedarville is so special—we have balance."

Riter accepts new position

William R. Riter, chairman of the department of business administration, will be leaving the staff of Cedarville College at the close of this year. It is his conviction "that the time has come for a change in our ministry."

Mr. Riter is a 1964 graduate of Cedarville with a degree in Business Accounting. He then attended the University of Illinois for a year and earned his

masters degree in accounting. In the same year, he took his Certified Public Accountant (CPA) exam in the state of Illinois.

In the fall of 1965, he returned to Cedarville as a teacher, a position he holds at present. He has also served as advisor to the Class of 1969 and the Class of 1975.

After making the decision to leave

Cedarville, Riter had several opportunities to consider. He has accepted a position as manager of Campus Management Services with Management Decisions Development Corporation in Fairfield, Ohio. This is the company from which the school purchased the administrative computer system.

The family has found a house in Springdale within a few minutes of work and a Christian school.


Riter says of Cedarville, "Teaching was my first full-time job. Then I became department chairman, managing the program. I have learned much through the courses I've taught, the people I've talked with, and my individual reading. My background in accounting, teaching, and computers will be helpful in my new position."

In describing his new position, Riter feels the job is "tailor-made" to him. He chose this position because through it he will be able to provide the college with additional help in areas that he can't as a professor. Also, it will allow him to use his background and experience. His interests lie in accounting and especially computers, and this position opens the opportunity to work closely in that area.

The company is composed of several Christian employees and has a "somewhat Christian philosophy." According to Riter, this was an important factor in his decision.



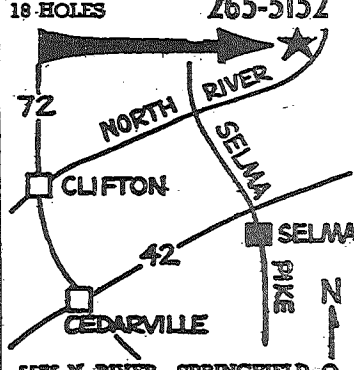
Riter leaves CC terminals for a new position



home
FEDERAL

129 Main St.
Cedarville, Ohio
766-2141

Locust Hills G. C.
18 HOLES 265-5152



72 NORTH RIVER
CLIFTON
42 SELMA
SELMA PIKE
CEDARVILLE
5575 N. RIVER - SPRINGFIELD, O.

Jewish concern alive on campus

by Cheryl Lutz

Sheri Bragg couldn't attend Anne Tawney's recital because she didn't think she could stand to relive the atrocities committed against the Jews in Germany: Gerri Jue sings with a group at the Covenant House in Dayton; Merry Damon celebrated Hanukkah with a menorah in her window; Robin Jessup, Jennifer Jackson, Karen Jones, and Brad Brandt went to the Baptists for Israel Institute in Israel; Mr. Bill Aiken plans a full-time ministry with the Jews, and is thinking of going on to Ohio State for a masters degree in Jewish History; Terri Smart still writes to her Israeli abba and ima from the kibbutz on which she worked two years ago; and Steve Keller wore a yarmulke to classes on his wedding day.

All of these people have a vital interest in common—their love for the Jewish people.

"Some of them aren't obvious to everyone," noted Miss Damon, "but they are all interested in this neglected area of ministry.

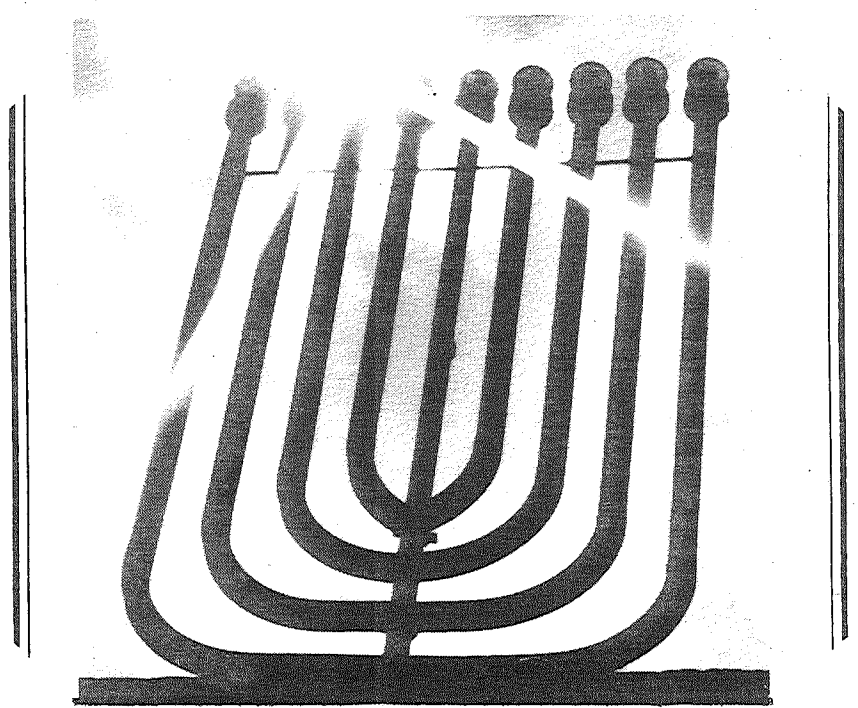
Bill Aiken worked with the Jewish community in Cleveland before coming to Cedarville. According to Steve

Keller, Mr. Aiken is trying to establish a work at Cedarville, so kids can get involved working with Jewish people.

"The barrier between Gentiles and Jews is very much there," commented Miss Bragg, who goes with Bill, Gerri, and others to Covenant House. "We try to emphasize the similarities and not the differences. They tend to think of all Gentiles as Christians," she continued. "Through literature and people the Lord brought into my life, the Lord really gave me a burden for the Jewish people."

"Jews are very different from any other type of people in that they are God's chosen people," observed Miss Damon, who wears a Star of David necklace as one evidence of her love for them. Of others who share her burden for the Jews, she feels that "Steve is the most obvious, with his music making his great love for Jews public."

Steve became interested "more from the fact that I really was intrigued by the Old Testament, Old Testament theology, the culture and Jewish history. The more I got involved with it, the more I read; the Jew stood out to me as a unique individual."



After his sophomore year of high school, Steve's interest faded somewhat until he came to Cedarville and started dating Barb Beikert. Barb, now his wife, "had a love for the Jews that went back to when she was a teenager.

Through our relationship, our love for the Jews blossomed," Steve remarked.

Steve began to write many songs with Hebrew melodies and a decidedly Jewish flavor, and he began to learn Hebrew. Steve explained that he felt a dissonance in himself as to what degree God would use his burden for Jewish people, since he was a psychology major planning on grad school.

He talked with Leland Crotts about a school that Mr. Crotts was starting in Israel and learned that this school would need counselors. A trip to Israel "helped solidify my interest in working with Jewish people." Steve's music was "well-received" in Israel, and he explained it was "easier to tell them Yeshua was Messiah through music."

After the Israel trip, "the burden, my burden and Barb's, was very intensified.

"More and more I've come to realize that my faith is a Jewish faith," Steve said. "I worship the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob; I recognize the sacrificial system as the only atonement for sin. The moral law of the Ten Commandments is still binding today," he continued. "Through Christ, I am the seed of Abraham. The difference between the Jews and me—I believe that Christ was the Messiah, and indeed the perfect sacrifice."

Steve feels naturally drawn to the Jewish people, culture, and lifestyle through all of his contacts and work with the Jews.

"Through the vocation that I think God has called me to, and through my music," Steve commented, "I think I'll always have a ministry with the Jews, whether here or in Israel."

Why is there this love for Jews? As Bill Aiken said, when God gives the love, that makes the difference.

Bergen heads German study group

WIR SPRECHEN DEUTSCH! Monday evenings at 5 p.m., Mr. Harmon Bergen, associate professor of literature and language, and interested students meet in SCG 14 to speak and listen to the German language.

According to Professor Bergen, there are two reasons for such a program. First of all, there is a pleasure in speaking, hearing, and understanding another language. It allows one to look at himself differently in his culture.

Secondly, in 1978 Mr. Bergen made a commitment to Bavaria, Germany, and to the Lord to make American students aware of the needs of German missionaries for MIS purposes. The missionaries of Germany are unhappy with the U.S. students because of their lack of skill and genuine interest as they enter the country.

Mr. Bergen has offered himself to interested students to meet regularly and speak the language. The informal setting offers insights into the culture. Mr. Bergen likens himself to a "walking dictionary." The challenge for him is to answer any of the questions asked.

According to Bergen, the meetings are especially beneficial for students who plan to go to Germany. They are given the opportunity to communicate and to better prepare themselves for using the language and being part of the German culture.

One additional feature of the program is the insight of those who have travelled to Germany as tourists or as armed service veterans. These people help out by sharing and focusing on Germany and her people.

The program is not a class, and it is not for credit. This quarter has shown an average of four to six students in attendance.

Mr. Bergen began the program with Scott Browne, a 1980 graduate of Cedarville. For three quarters, the two would meet for three hours weekly. They would talk and pray in German, discussing what to expect in Germany.

Scott then went to southern Germany for one year to work with the Walkers, missionaries stationed there. For his first assignment, he was handed some tracts and was told to dis-

tribute them. The consequences of Scott's experiences here were that in six months he was functioning as a missionary, carrying out the responsibility of door-to-door canvassing, teen ministries, and music directing. He did what often takes missionaries years to accomplish. "He looked and spoke German," according to Mr. Bergen.

All students may not be as effective as Scott, but students who want to learn can learn rapidly. Mr. Bergen hopes this learning and interest will be contagious.

By the fall, Mr. Bergen hopes to bring continuity between the class and his already established German Bible Study. During Fall Quarter of this year, he held the Bible Study in his home to identify with those interested in German. The atmosphere created was that of "German community." The emphasis of the study was centered on the spiritual needs on the German mission field. Also, each year Mr. Bergen takes interested students to a German village in Columbus.

Mr. Bergen is establishing contacts in Germany for students to meet. "I am trying to establish areas where CC students are welcome. You have to know people to know the culture. You don't learn culture by taking a few pictures."

Some of those contacts have resulted in three Cedarville students going to Germany this summer. Dan Betzel will be doing studies under SAPOCC (Study Abroad Program of Christian Colleges) and will also be under an MIS program at Camp Maranatha in Bad Tolz, Germany. Karen McHugh will be going directly to Camp Maranatha.

Jennifer Viguers will complete a language study under SAPOCC during the summer and will attend Philips University of Marburg in the fall for a literature study. She had previously been in Munich under an MIS program.

Maybe you're interested but you say you can't speak German: says Mr. Bergen, "Come anyway. Our goal is to soften the way for those who can't speak. You talk to us in English and we'll talk to you in German."



Members of the German study group are: Back row—Mr. Harmon Bergen, Dean Wagner, Jon Bowersox, Dan Betzel, David Jones; Front row—Lorraine Merkh, Karen McHugh, Jennifer Viguers.

COMING EVENTS

- | | |
|------|---|
| May | |
| 29 | Dinner Theater—gym. |
| 30 | Outdoor Activities. |
| 31 | Connie Anderson Piano Recital. |
| June | |
| 1 | Sandy Runge in Senior Speech Recital, 8 p.m. Alford Auditorium. |
| 4-5 | Final Exams. |
| 5 | Trustees Meetings. |
| 6 | Commencement. |

Students minister to autistic children

by Terri Schmidt

The occupants of the big, white house at 1001 Rice Street in Springfield, Ohio, don't smile, hug, or kiss much. They more likely can be found seemingly staring at nothing. Trapped in their own little world, they are the victims of autism.

Such persons as these are identified by signs including self-stimulation, tapping, rocking, twirling, and making meaningless sounds. Autistic children are often difficult individuals with which to deal not only because they can be unpredictably disruptive but also because they are unresponsive to their social environment. Caught in a confusing world, autistic children tend to cling to the few things which they do understand such as familiar routines and objects.

At Kimwood, the first and only home for the autistic in Ohio, several students from Cedarville have had the opportunity this past year to share in this ministry. Their tasks at Kimwood have included working with the boys on skills such as speech, counting, writing, identifying colors and groups, and other activities involving hand coordination. They also have aided the boys in such events as taking walks, sledding, swinging, playing catch, and participating in various activities in the gym at Mueller Residential Center for the mentally retarded.

Steve Huggins, a Cedarville psychology major who wants to work with people who have problems, took some friends' suggestions and went to help at Kimwood. Steve says he was totally unprepared at first for the boys' lack of verbal response but feels now that his visits to Kimwood helped him to gain valuable experience. Stated Steve, "I now have a greater appreciation for what autism involves, and believe I can relate to autistic children and their parents and work well with them."

Pat Magnuson, another Cedarville psychology major who has helped at Kimwood, became interested in the

home when Mrs. Trent, founder of the home, spoke in one of her psychology classes. She feels that her work with the boys there has caused her to realize that the autistic are people with personalities, too, and she also was made more aware of problems such as autism which are existent in today's world.

Yet another Cedarville student, Karen Snare, volunteered to go to Kimwood and "fell in love with it and the kids." Karen believes that her experiences at the home have given her insights into the realities of society:

"There are people like these, and I want to be able to help them."

Work with autistic children is not problem-free, though. Things such as short attention spans, unresponsiveness, and a lack of cooperation exist as hindrances to learning. Autistic children's unpredictability as well as the difficulties of knowing whether the teacher is communicating with them presents additional problems.

Those who have worked at Kimwood have found that taking the autistic child's mood into consideration is an important factor in working with

him. They also suggested that a calm and patient but firm person seems to gain the best results.

Although their individual techniques may vary somewhat, all of Kimwood's veteran volunteers agree that it takes a patient, enduring, loving, and dedicated person to work with autistic children. Steve also maintains that, due to the fact that you can rarely see frequent, visible results when working with these children, it takes a determined individual to keep at the job and not give up; it takes someone who is "willing to stick it out."



Darren



Brian



Kim



The boys of Kimwood

Jason

"Unique" student adjusts to college life

by Brenda Boley

"I have no problem meeting people . . . If I can't talk to them, I can always run into them with my wheel-

chair," laughingly says Deb Nash, one of Cedarville's unique students.

Deb, a 19-year-old freshman from Brownsberg, IN, has been handicapped since she was five years old. When she was five, she contracted a disease called viral encephalitis, a brain infection, which left a grave possibility of leaving her with severe brain damage. She has had no brain damage, but the disease left her with many problems involving muscles and spinal cord deterioration. Miss Nash explained, "I've had many surgeries, but the disease is progressive and there's nothing to do but live with it. The Lord helps me with that."

As far back as she can remember, Miss Nash wanted to attend Ozark Bible College in the Ozark Mountains. There were a couple of major obstacles, though, like mountains and five-story dormitories. The college was very inaccessible to her wheelchair, so Deb felt that the door to that school was closed.

She learned about Cedarville College from Bethesda Christian School where she attended high school. She sent an application "on faith" in January last year and was accepted in February.

Of her graduating class, 15 high school classmates are also attending Cedarville. Deb said she rarely sees them, but "it's nice to know they're around." Coming to Cedarville was a big adjustment for her, but according to Deb, "The people I've met and the friends I've made have been great!"

The thing that helped her accept her handicap the most was the day she met

Joni Erickson, a well-known quadriplegic artist-writer. "It helped me feel less sorry for myself when I saw the beautiful spirit of someone in a similar situation who was much worse off than I."

When asked about her biggest frustration Deb replied, "Looking out from my room in the Spring and seeing people do things I can't do . . . then, to cope with that, I think about things I can do that they can't do like . . . play games with a friend in my other wheelchair around Maddox courtyard."



Deb Nash, one of Cedarville's special students

Master's Puppets hailed "enjoyable"

by J. R. Smith and Merry Damon

If you weren't here last year, then you missed seeing the Master's Puppets make fun of Ginny Decker. She was trying to present them during the commissioning service for the summer traveling teams, but they were actually presenting themselves, to Ginny's admitted embarrassment.

Although the puppets will not be embarrassing Ginny this year, the team of puppets will again be making their annual trek out of the 'Ville, winding their way this year to Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. They will be presenting programs which are "enjoyable by all, and sometimes the adults enjoy it more than the children," Mark Pinkerton confides.

This year's summer team consists of about 25 puppets and five humans. Mark will be heading the team which also includes Patty Cornell, Rhonda Eubank, Charlie Phillips, and Ron Hobar.

For ten weeks these team members will be conducting Vacation Bible Schools. Last year they began a series called "God's Hall of Fame." This deals with famous Bible characters

who have demonstrated godly precepts in their lives. One person is dealt with each day.

There is more to the puppet ministry than just the little muppet-type characters, though. Behind the scenes where no one sees them are the stagecraft team and the production team.

The stagecraft team, headed by Bonnie Nycum, has been working all year to make curtains, repair costumes, and replenish the wardrobe of the puppets when new costumes are needed.

Jon Harvey is in charge of the production team. They have recently begun to write their own scripts, besides the task of recording the tapes and sound tracks to be used in the programs. "We want to produce professional quality tapes from these scripts so that a strong message comes across. Also, so other fundamental organizations and churches can purchase them from us," Mark said.

Right now, before the summer ever begins, the team is working to make each program fit together perfectly. Preparation for the tour begins long before they can go, and now that it is almost time to leave, Patty Cornell says they are all looking forward to going.

New advisory seven elected

During the course of the April 29 Fellowship prayer meeting, prospective members of next year's advisory seven board were introduced and voted on by the student body.

Elected to the board were junior Drew Baker, who was later appointed chairman of the board by the other members; Dave Averill, a sophomore math major from Decorah, Iowa; Brian Blair, sophomore broadcasting major from Dayton, Ohio; freshman pre-seminary major Scott Dixon; Ron Hobar, a junior from Grafton, Ohio; freshman Gillis West, a business major from Monrovia, Liberia; and Kirk Keller, a sophomore from Berlin, Ohio, who was chosen to act as the board's secretary. Jim Jobson and Greg Pippin were designated to serve as alternates for next year's advisory board in the event that any of the regular members become unable to serve for any reason.

As advisory seven board members, the men will be expected to serve the campus Fellowship in much the same way as do deacons in a local church. Their responsibilities include everything that has to do with conducting the Fellowship services, such as picking

student Sunday school teachers, taking up the offering and deciding how to spend it, directing the singing, lining up as many different speakers as possible, giving students opportunities to preach from time to time, and preaching themselves on occasion. The board meets every Wednesday morning at 7 a.m. with the Fellowship's pastor, Har-

old Green to pray and plan concerning how to best fulfill these capacities.

Brian Blair said that he is looking forward to serving on the board next year and revealed that a major goal that he and his fellow board members will be striving for is to "give everybody a chance to participate as much as possible, as if they had their own church."



This year's advisory seven board—Gillis West, Scott Dixon, Kirk Keller, Ron Hobar, Brian Blair, Dave Averill, Drew Baker—meet with Pastor Harold Green.

Canoe race sponsored

The Second Annual Red Cross Slalom Canoe Race will be held on Sunday, July 5, beginning at 2 p.m. at Island Park, in Dayton.

The following categories have been established: Senior Men-16 and over; Junior Men-15 and under; Senior Women-16 and over; Junior Women-15 and under; Mixed-One Male/One Female; Over/Under-One Senior/One Junior; Solo-One Paddler; Kayak-K-1 or C-1 and Unlimited-Two Paddlers/Open Canoe.

The one-mile course is on flat water through a series of gates and is geared to recreational paddlers of all abilities.

Entry fee is \$1.50 per person for the first event and \$1 per person for each additional event entered. Proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the Small Craft program offered by the Red Cross.

For more information and to register for the race, contact the Red Cross Safety Services Office: 222-6711.

Bill proposed to protect elderly

Legislation giving county welfare departments the power to intervene and protect the abused elderly has been introduced in the House this week by State Representative James S. Zehner (D-63, Yellow Springs).

The bill would require specific professionals and para professionals in health, safety and social services to report any suspected case of abuse and establishes a fine of as much as \$500 if a report is not filed with the county welfare department.

"The bill establishes a system of adult protective services similar to that provided by the state for children," Zehner said.

Currently, Ohio has no provisions for dealing with abuse of the aged. Under present law a welfare worker cannot intervene if family members refuse access to the person being mistreated.

According to statistics of the Ohio Commission on Aging there may be as many as 2.5 million elderly people in the United States who are abused. Zehner however, emphasized that this

figure could be misleading because, unlike child abuse, many states, including Ohio, do not require the reporting of abuse of the old. Examples of abuse range from withholding social security checks to physical impairment because of beatings, Zehner stated.

Many times the abused adult is ashamed to admit he is being abused by his own family for fear of retaliation.

"This fear is only multiplied because abused adults cannot be removed from the hostile environment," Zehner contends.

Financial aid... cont. from page 4

budget can be filled, first, by family resources, and secondly, by outside resources such as BEOG, high school and organizational scholarships.

An equity level will then also be established, and the college will try to bring each student to that equity level by meeting the needs of students whose family and outside resources do not reach the set level. The remaining part of the budget, over and above the equity level, will be filled by self-help such as loans and student employment.

Whatever the student's situation, however, Mr. Gidley agrees that it is beneficial to file for financial aid. "The student's filing for financial aid assists the office in knowing how to direct and help him," he stated.

Mr. Gidley did mention that changes in some of the programs are possible. Aid for some of the programs, notably BEOG and the Guaranteed Student Loans, may be reduced pending the outcome of certain legislation. Mr. Gidley maintains, however, that there will be financial aid available and stated that aid is determined by a comprehensive review of each application so that students will not be denied any financial assistance which they are eligible to receive.

Red Cross offers sailing course

A sailing instructors' course and a canoeing instructors' course have been scheduled by the Dayton Area Chapter of the American Red Cross for Friday, June 12 through Sunday, June 14.

The courses, which are open to anyone at least 17 years old and who has taken the Red Cross basic sailing or canoeing course or possesses equivalent skills, will help participants learn to teach and help educate the public in small craft training, according to John L. Bell, Volunteer Chairman, Safety Services.

Dates and times for the sailing and canoeing instructors' courses are: Friday, June 12 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, June 13 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, June 14 from noon to 6 p.m.

Course participants will meet Friday, June 12 at the Chapter Headquarters, located at 370 W. First Street in downtown Dayton.

Cost of the courses is \$5, which must be received prior to the beginning of the courses to confirm a reservation. To register, contact Red Cross Safety Services, 222-6711, ext. 209.

Bobby Sands... cont. from page 3

give the Soviets a toehold right in the middle of the NATO alliance.

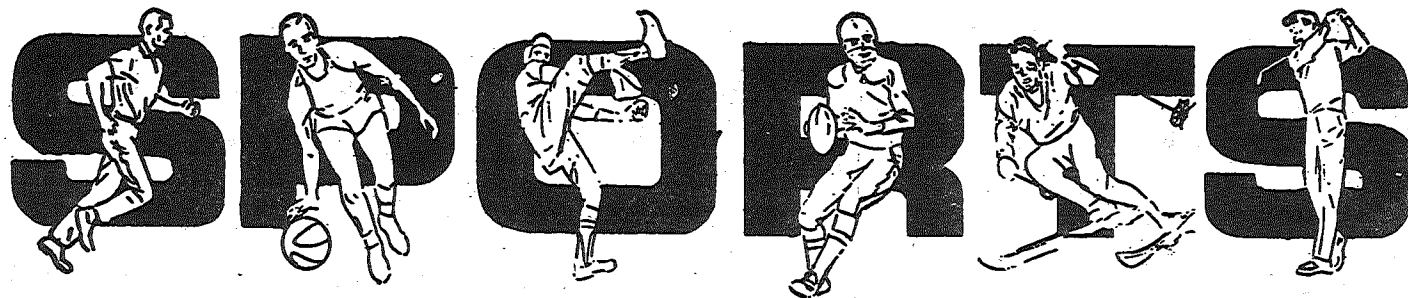
All this brings us back to Sands' death. Although his primary goal was not reached, perhaps his real goal, that of keeping the conflict alive, was achieved. "Sands was a true revolutionary, in that he was willing to pay the highest cost, including his life, for the furtherance of the goal which he supported," stated Halsey. And alive he has kept this revolutionary cause that could possibly lead to an even greater Soviet presence in Europe.

Future Events

- June
 - 8-12 Cheerleading Clinic.
 - 15 First Summer School Session begins.
 - 22,23 Evangelical Free Youth Group
- July
 - 1-4 Alumni Enrichment
 - 9-11 Salute to Summer
 - 16-31 Baptist Mid-Missions
 - 21 Second Summer School Session Begins
- August
 - 3-7 Landmark Baptist Temple Youth Group
 - 5-8 Laymen's Conference
- September
 - 10-11 Calvary Schools Retreat
 - 10-12 Word of Life Blueprint for Leadership
 - 14-17 Pastors' Conference
 - 17,18 Baptist Open
 - 21,22 Faculty Sessions
 - 24 President's Faculty/Staff Dinner
 - 25 W.E.E.C. 25th Anniversary Service
- 28-October 2
 - Fall Bible Conference
- 29
 - Upperclassmen's Fall Registration
- 30
 - Freshmen Registration
- October
 - 1 Instruction Begins



Maintenance, under the direction of Paul Ware, has been beautifying Cedarville's campus. This includes renovating flower beds, planting trees and shrubs, and lining walks with geraniums and other flowers.



1981-82 Cheerleaders Chosen

by Marla Waddle

Tryouts for the 1981-82 varsity cheerleading squad were held in the gymnasium on May 14. The tryouts were open to all girls of any classification with a GPA of 2.5 or better who were interested in cheering next year.

Three practice sessions were held prior to the May 14 tryouts in order that the existing squad could teach some basic cheers and jumps to next year's hopefuls. On the day of the actual tryouts, each prospective cheerleader was required to correctly perform two cheers learned in the practice sessions and a couple of sideline cheers, as well as skillfully executing the splits, a cartwheel, three jumps and one cheer that she designed herself. Then, varsity cheerleading sponsor Mrs. DiCuirci, current cheerleaders and other judges made the final decisions as to which of the girls cheered most competently while exhibiting Cedarville College standards, school spirit and enthusiasm.

Chosen to lead the victory chant for the next year's Yellow Jackets were Gail Gromacki, Julie Clark, Karen Matthews, Denise Davenport, Linda Moody and Elaine Riggs. Linda and Elaine were appointed co-captains. The two of them, along with Gail Gromacki are returning to the varsity squad. Karen and Julie move up from junior varsity, and Denise steps into Cedarville cheerleading for the first time in the fall. Those not chosen for the varsity squad will have a chance to try out for the junior varsity squad in the fall, along with transfers and other new students.

CC loses in Nationals

Kansas City, MO — Cedarville's mens tennis team was knocked out of national competition on Wednesday as the twin brother team of John and Dan DeLancey lost in their third round of doubles competition.

The DeLanceys moved into third round competition after gaining a first round bye and then winning 7-5, 6-3 in the second over Sangamon State, Illinois. Their 6-1, 6-2 defeat came at the hands of Redland College.

Cedarville showed significant success, however, as they gained a twenty-six place finish overall. Cedarville has never reached past the third

round in the national tourney. Last year the CC Jackets failed to score in overall team play.

On Tuesday, the Jackets experienced difficulty and disappointment when all six of their singles failed to win. Curt Berger, Dale Schaechterle, and Tom Holwerda all to seeded players, however.

Don Rawlins also lost in first round action but has played exceptionally well for a first year starter in the eyes of Coach Murray Murdoch.

Murdoch was pleased by the fact that they were able to near the top half of the team slate in scoring. "We

haven't scored in the national's for five years, and we had to overcome more adversity because of injuries, etc., than in the past."

Cedarville's highest national ranking was a twelfth place finish in 1969.

Murdoch curbed the disappointment of the team loss, however, by looking toward the returning potential of next year. He also felt the competition was extremely intense. This was shown in the sound 9-0 defeating of Wright State University by Mercyhurst College. Conference rival, Malone College, also failed to show team scoring in the tourney.

Endurance, Consistency...Success

by Matt Little

Sixteen years . . . that's endurance. Sixteen years of winning . . . that's success. Endurance and consistency are two words which could very aptly describe Coach Murray Murdoch, skipper of the tennis team here at Cedarville College.

Murdoch, a rare blend of wisdom and humility, discipline and patience, prominence and personability, has taken a program from its lowly outset, and turned it into a consistent winner for sixteen years. No doubt it took some enduring.

"I think that my most embarrassing moments had to come during my first season as a coach . . . during just about every match," jokes Murdoch. "We were really bad that season."

Yet, since that first season, Murdoch has taken at least some members of the team to Kansas City, and thirteen times he has taken his entire team, a little-known and rarely played-upon triumph that the Cedarville men's tennis team has consistently held over the past decade-and-a-half.

Success - it's something that does not come easy, and is also something that can become bitter in the mouth of one who experiences it, and yet is exempted from the proper recognition. This is not so with Coach Murdoch. When asked if the lack of attention and print given to the team bothered him, Murdoch smiled. "Not really," he affirmed. It seems evident that his plea-

sure lies in winning itself, rather than fame or fortune.

But no one can argue with Murdoch's success. After volunteering to coach a rookie tennis team in 1966, and going winless in that debut season, Coach Murdoch brought four of those six guys back in their senior years to finish twelfth in the National tournament in 1969, the highest athletic achievement in the school's history. More than half of the trips to Kansas City since then have culminated in to big successes, finishing in the top twenty, or the upper half of the forty team tournament. Coach Murdoch is proud of that record. Yet there is something that warms his heart even more: his trophies. No, not the ones on his desk, but something far more important to Coach Murdoch - his players.

"You know, these trophies here on my desk, they will get old and tarnished," Murdoch explains, "but my real trophies are my guys who go on for the Lord after their college days are over. I get letters all the time from former players who write back and tell how grateful they are that they could come to Cedarville and play on the team. These guys are my trophies."

Endurance, and consistency are two key elements that Coach Murray Murdoch certainly possesses. But Coach Murdoch possesses something far more important, and that's a love for his players. Now isn't that what coaching is really about?



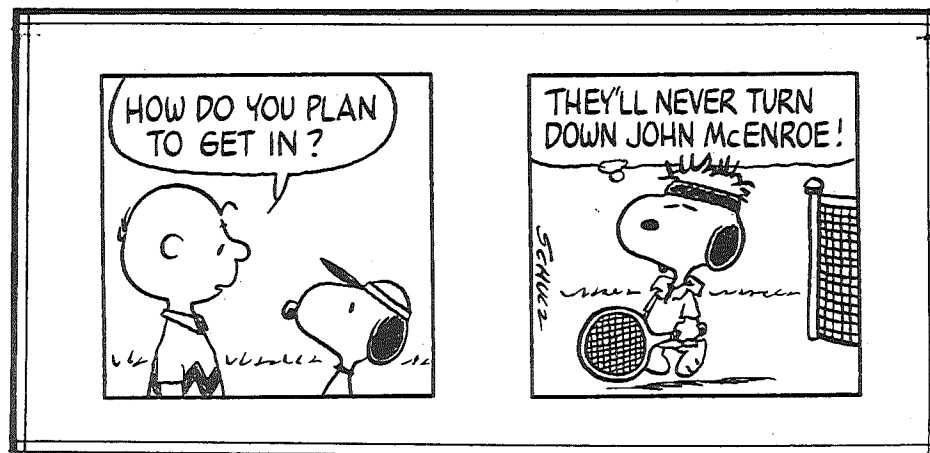
John DeLancey prepares for tennis nationals.



The 1981 tennis team was honored before the entire student body before leaving for the NAIA Nat'l Tourney.



Coach Murray Murdoch...loved, respected, and admired.



Baseball season halts with 16-13 record

by Matt Little

The Yellow Jackets closed out the season on a disappointing note last week with losses to Ohio Dominican and Findlay Colleges, by scores of 5-3, and 8-6, eliminating them from the playoffs, and abruptly halting the season at 16-13.

Mark Matthews took it on the chin in the opening game against Ohio Dominican. Matthews pitched flawlessly through four innings, and both teams were knotted at zero until the fifth, when an epidemic of errors on Cedarville's part allowed five unearned runs to cross the plate for Ohio Dominican, including a two out and bases loaded home run uncorked by the O.D. centerfielder, giving Ohio Dominican all of the runs they would need to drub an anemic Jacket offense. Cedarville came back to mount an attack in the bottom of the inning, getting runners to second and third, and bringing two across on a triple by Jamie Darling. The Jackets scored again in the sixth on a single by Steve Sagraves, bringing in Hobar from second. In the seventh, eighth, and ninth innings, the

Jackets threatened, but were unable to score, leaving seven men stranded in those three innings, even leaving the bases loaded when after filling them with no outs in the eighth inning, the Jackets posted three straight strikeouts to end the threat. Altogether, the Jackets stranded 12 men on base to O.D.'s 7.

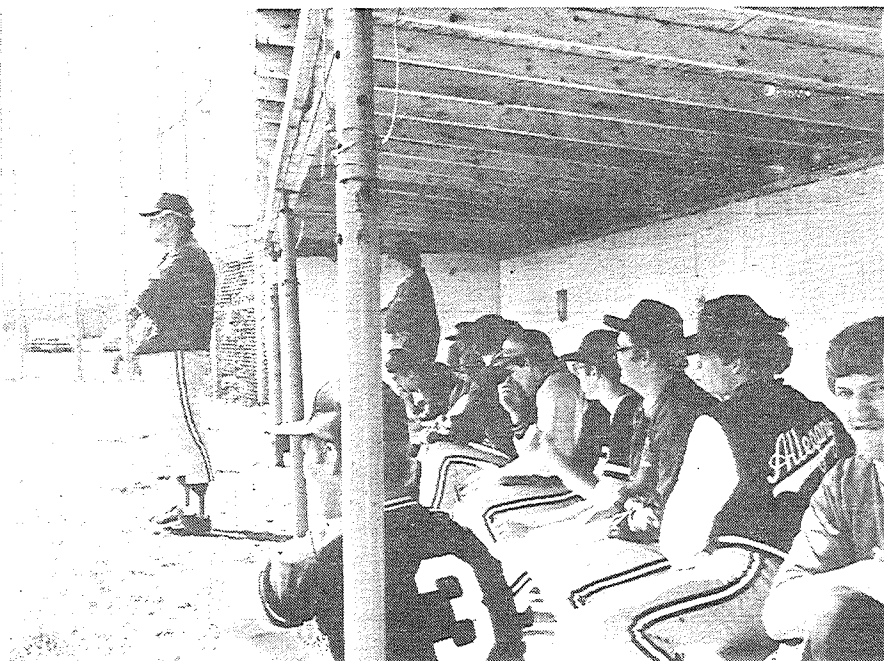
In the final game of the tournament for the Cedarville team, the Jackets faced the Oilers from Findlay College.

The Oilers wasted no time getting started, as they touched starter Larry Smith for five runs in the opening inning of the afternoon contest.

The Jackets finally began to hit in the third, regaining three runs on some excellent hitting.

Again in the top of the fourth the Jackets scored three more, leading for the first time in either game, tallying six runs to five for Findlay.

The Oilers leveled it off in the bottom half of the inning, then went ahead in the eighth to score two more to swat the Yellow Jackets for an 8-6 win.



Coach Keith Clark views Jackets' frustration of an up and down season.



Pitcher Mark Matthews is congratulated by teammates following a regular season victory.

Golf captures post season titles

by Tom Petro

Paced by Brian Johnson and Bill Boulet, the Cedarville golf team captured the NAIA District 22 Golf Championship with a four-stroke victory over Malone. The two-round event, played May 8-9 at Reid Park in Springfield, was really just a three-team race as Walsh, Malone, and the Yellow Jackets battled for first place while the other schools lagged far behind.

Walsh took a one-stroke lead over Cedarville (314-315) after the first round; Malone scrambled to a 320 team total. In Saturday's second round, Malone had the lowest team total (307), but Cedarville's (308) earned them the district title. Walsh struggled in the second round, closing with a 317.

The victory for the Jackets was a surprise, because they finished last in all of the Mid-Ohio Conference matches, losing to Walsh, Malone, and Tiffin.

Johnson, who shot 77-75 for a 152 total, and Boulet (76-78-154) received All-District honors. Jim Baldwin shot a 156, missing the All-District team by one stroke; he also missed the All-MOC and All-NCCAA District III teams by one stroke. Mark Womack shot 161 and John Greenwood 165 for the Jackets.

The team will go to the NAIA National Championship to be held in Houston on June 2-5.

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Red Cross offers help

For the 59th year, the American Red Cross will conduct aquatic, first aid, and small craft schools to help meet the need for qualified swimming, lifesaving, first aid, CPR and boating instructors, according to John Bell, Volunteer Chairman, Safety Services, Dayton Area Chapter.

This summer, hundreds of new instructors will be trained at the 7-10 day schools, sponsored by Red Cross divisions and strategically located at camps and colleges across the nation. The Red Cross school nearest to the Dayton Area Chapter is scheduled for Sunday, June 14, through Saturday, June 20, at Carrollton, Ohio near Cleveland.

Most of the schools are scheduled in June to allow aquatic and boating instructor candidates to take training before starting summer activities.

"These Red Cross schools also offer a unique opportunity to train first aid instructors to conduct in-plant courses for their employers to help businesses comply with the requirements of the Occupational Health and Safety Act of 1970," Bell said.

Men and women, 17 years of age or

over, who are better than average swimmers and physically fit, are eligible for the aquatic and small craft schools. First aid instructor candidates are not required to have swimming ability, but must meet fitness requirements. Some swimming instruction may be available to these students if desired.

A comprehensive curriculum of lecture, seminars, course instruction, and practice sessions at the school will teach the following techniques: Standard First Aid-Multimedia System, Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care, CPR (Modular System), Canoeing, Sailing, Water Safety Instructor, Basic Swimming Instructor, and Adapted Aquatics.

The faculty at the Carrollton, Ohio, school will be comprised of highly-trained Red Cross Volunteer instructors, who are experts in the field in which they instruct.

For further information and applications for the \$125 school, contact the Safety Services Office at the Dayton Area Chapter, 222-6711, ext. 209.

1980-81 sporting highlight of the year



All will remember the piercing noise and wild celebration which followed the last second of basket of Mark Womack which sent Cedarville's basketball team to the NAIA National Tourney in Kansas City.

God in the locker room

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

It was a spring Sunday morning, a typical Southern Ohio worship day. The only exception was that on this occasion the worship would come from inside the locker room doors at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium.

The Major League Baseball chapel program saw its beginnings emerge in 1975, and has seen its impact spread to every major league city across the nation. In the early years of the chapel program, only visiting teams met. Now, the services include events such as the All-Star game and the World Series. It also reaches into the minor league systems and the National Football League.

The entire program was spearheaded through the vision of Watson Spoetra, who is now the head coordinator for Baseball Chapels Inc. Sam Bender of Toledo, Ohio, is the area representative in Ohio and does much of the selecting of speakers for the Cincinnati Reds.

Today, Dr. Paul Dixon has the chore of spiritually feeding various players from the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds, two age long rivals battling for control of the National League's western division.

There is also an air of tension which hovers over the major league baseball world concerning a possible strike. Yet, amidst this conflagration, Dr. Dixon presents a simple message stressing the importance of an individual's daily time with God. He doesn't become involved in the successes or defeats of the teams, but serves as a

minister to their needs. "I don't try to become a manager or a super psychologist to the players. I'm here to meet a spiritual need and present the Word of God." The chapel is not merely a place for conversion. It also becomes a time of Bible study. Dr. Dixon says that the general consensus around the league shows an interest in what the Bible has to say.

Chapel attendance is voluntary. Fifteen Dodgers gather in the clubhouse including superstars Steve Garvey, Bill Russell, Dusty Baker, and pitcher Burt Hooten, the teams chapel leader. Hooten views the service as an opportunity to grow spiritually. "Because I started attending the team chapels, I saw the need to start going to church again." Hooten and Russell, along with their families attend church in Fullerton, California, where Charles Swindoll is pastor. He also became a significant factor in an off-season Bible study.

Various denominations are often represented in the chapels. Some come only out of their curiosity concerning religion and the Bible. Yet, each player knows that the service will present a learning experience about God and His Word. Garvey, a noted Catholic and team leader, leaves this particular meeting to quiet disrupting players in another part of the locker room. The chapel is taken seriously.

The Red's chapel numbers eighteen strong. Their sermon stresses the importance of meeting with God in the morning . . . a time of mental, emotional, and spiritual preparation for daily battle. George Foster, Ken Griffey, Ray Knight and Dave Concepcion sit fully aware of today's battle. They have lost the first two games of the important four game series, and have dropped 6 1/2 games behind Los Angeles. Dr. Dixon uses a Cedarville stu-



Dr. Dixon poses with basestealing King and former St. Louis Cardinal, Lou Brock during a St. Louis-Atlanta chapel.

dent, Malcolm Dixon, to illustrate how God can deliver lives from the world's influence: a pressurized world which ball players constantly rub shoulders with.

Cincinnati is a noticeably closer team. Foster, a professing born again believer, sees part of this unity built around the chapel service. "The spiritual part in life is the main part to me," admitted Foster. "There has to be a balance of spiritual with physical, but the spiritual must come first." He also sees a need to take a stand for Christ which is difficult in the professional sports world. "I tell players to stand with their convictions and not become middle of the road. Otherwise, they will become luke warm in their Christian life."

The schedule of a major league baseball player is vicious. They must prepare themselves in every way so that they can play in accordance to their potential. They are a breed of man which must refine the total extent of their possessed talents. Even so, Dr. Dixon doesn't hesitate in pointing to them as the same people who are sitting in churches every Sunday. Professionals remain in the spotlight of public opinion, open to criticism and ridicule. On this morning, however, they saw the necessity of meeting with God, and for a few brief moments, clubhouse benches are transformed into pews.

For more information concerning the Major League Baseball Chapels, you can write for a FREE subscription to the Baseball Chapel News, Baseball Chapel Inc., Box 8382, Madeira Beach, Florida 33738.

Golf gains titles

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The golf team also won the NCCAA District III Championship, held May 5 at Reid Park. Mark Womack shot a 78 (including par 36 on the back nine) to earn the medalist honor as the tournament's low scorer. Other scores for Cedarville were Bill Boulet and Brian Johnson with 79 each, and Jim Baldwin and John Greenwood both shot 82. Womack, Boulet, and Johnson earned All-District honors.

Cedarville finished with a team total of 318, with Marion (326) claiming second place. Since no other NCCAA district has a golf team, Cedarville, in effect, won the national title with the victory.

Women share excitement, disappointment

by Melodie Bagg

The week of April 27 was the wind-down week for the woman's softball team. The schedule was for a full week of games, culminating at the state tournaments Friday and Saturday.

Monday's game was a split for the team. In the first game the women fell to a 2-5 loss to Ohio Wesleyan, but in the second game of the double header the team bounced back and gave Ohio Wesleyan a 4-3 loss.

Tuesday the women met Central State in two easy games, the scores being 8-0, 4-0 respectively. During the first game, the women looked like a team. Susie Reigle went 3 for 4 at bat. Valerie Whisler added to the score with a homer. Barb Vinson was 2 for 3, and Karen Hobar added her third homerun of the season. In the second game the team let down a little which was seen in their batting. Karen Hobar slugged her fourth homerun and gave Cedarville a 3-0 lead. In the top of the 5th, Laurie Butler got a sacrifice hit and brought Val Whisler home which gave the women a 4-0 lead that would remain until the game was over.

Wednesday the team was to play the University of Cincinnati and Thursday they were to scrimmage Otterbein as practice for State tournaments. Both had to be cancelled due to rain.

Friday was the big day the team had been waiting for—the slow pitch State Tournaments. The team met at 6:15 Friday morning in the gym. It had rained throughout the night and looked doubtful that the games would start that day. Cedarville had the privilege (and they wish this privilege hadn't been given to them) to draw an 8:30 morning game against Lakeland Community College, seeded third. At 6:30 a.m. Dr. Kearney called and told the team to go back to bed until 8 at which time she would know whether the games were postponed until Saturday. Well, the rain came in downpours all morning and all games were postponed until Saturday morning.

Saturday morning rolled around and the sun was shining brighter than ever. The air was a little nippy, but who could ask for a better day to have state tournaments. In spite of the fact that the regular playing fields were under water, and a make shift field in a grassy area was made, the Cedarville team was ready to play. At 11 a.m. Saturday morning the van pulled away from the college and headed toward McDonald's, their first stop on the way to States. After eating a combination of breakfast and lunch, the team headed for the field to play Lakeland. Things looked bright as the women pounded in three runs in the first inning. Yet, Lakeland proved much stronger at the bats and went on to out-hit Cedarville with a score of 3-8. Even though the team lost in their first round, they played tough ball against a stronger team. Both Susie Reigle and Laurie Butler led with 2 for 3 hits.

Going into the loser bracket, the women now were to face Otterbein, a team they had split with earlier in the season, and a team they knew they could beat if they set their minds to it. But the game was a disaster. In the first inning, Otterbein reached in six big

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Dave Winfield, now of the New York Yankees and one of the hottest free agents of months past, stands with Dr. Dixon and Bud Murray in Atlanta. Dr. Dixon led Murray to Christ and used his conversion as an illustration during a chapel service.

Track finishes with 3rd place in district

by Tom Petro

The Cedarville track team finished third in the NAIA District 22 Track Championships which were held May 9 at Rio Grande. Malone College easily captured the championship with 220 points; Central State was second with 110 points, and Cedarville (with 58 points) finished third.

Bob Entwistle, a freshman, broke the school record in the javelin, throwing it 174'8". The old record was 171', set by Dave Rogers in 1979. Entwistle's effort earned him third place in the meet.

Both of the Yellow Jackets' top distance runners, Dave Averill and Gary Anderson, won one event and finished second in another. Averill took first in the mile, followed closely by Anderson; and in the 880, Anderson captured the top position as Averill finished second.

Others who placed for Cedarville were the following: Tim Gladura was second in the discus; the mile relay team, Pete Coblenz in the steeplechase, and Dan Bisbee in the six-mile run finished fourth; fifth places were secured by Mark Mills (440 intermediate hurdles) and Ryan Spencer (six-mile run); Greg Bernard and Dave Sallee finished sixth in the 880 and six-mile events, respectively.

In the Mid-Ohio Conference meet on May 4, Cedarville finished second as Malone topped the field once again. Malone had 123 points compared to Cedarville's 58.

Only one first place was secured by the Jackets: Averill won the mile run with a time of 4:23.3. Anderson finished second in that event, as well as in the 880. Averill captured third and Bernard fourth in the 880.

Gary Yeager took second in the 120 high hurdles and the high jump, and he also had a third place finish in the pole vault. Gladura placed second in the shot put and third in the discus; Mills finished fourth in the 440 intermediate hurdles and fifth in the high jump; Matt Parman took a fourth in the long jump and fifth place in the 100 yard and 200 yard dashes.

Entwistle (in the javelin throw) and the mile relay team both placed second. Mark Parman finished fourth in the 220, and the 440 yard relay team placed third; Kevin Brueilley took fifth in the triple jump.

At the NCCAA National Track Meet in Marion, Indiana, the Yellow Jackets finished ninth out of seventeen teams. Those who placed for Cedarville were the following: Anderson took second in the 1500; Yeager placed third in the high jump; Averill captured fifth places in the 5000 and 10,000 meter runs; and Gladura captured sixth in the shot put.

Laura Clayton, the only female from Cedarville at the meet, ended in eighth place out of ten squads. She totaled six points, placing in two events: she took second in the 10,000 meter run and fourth in the 5,000 meter event.



Bob Entwistle broke the Cedarville College javelin throwing record as a freshman with a throw of 174'8". He didn't begin throwing the javelin until this year.

Golf team swings for Nationals

by Bruce Couch

How do you describe the 1981 Yellow Jacket golf team who is going to the NAIA National Tournament at Waterwood National Golf Course in Huntsville, Texas?...Experience!

On the national level, number one man Bill Boulet carries two years experience to Westwood, while number three man Mark Womack and number four man Jim Baldwin each have one year of national experience under their belts.

Coach Allen Monroe feels the team is more prepared for the tournament than they have been in years past.

On June 2, 32 teams will step onto the long, narrow Waterwood course. By the time the sun sets on June 4, the field of golfers will have been cut in half for the fourth and final round of play.

This tournament berth was brought on after CC defeated Malone college, who Coach Monroe feels, is one of the best small college golf teams in the nation.

All of Monroe's top golfers (Bill Boulet, Brian Johnson, Mark Womack, and Jim Baldwin) will be returning in 1982.

Intramurals close season

by Tom Petro

The intramural softball is soon to come to an end, as the final games are scheduled for this weekend. Only four teams are left in both the men's and women's divisions.

In the men's division, the preliminary playoff games were played Monday, May 25. The scores of the first round are as follows: Sweat Sox 7, Paladins 3; Huge 19, Dragons 3; Bat Men 3, Brethren 2; the Saints 5, Faculty/Staff 0; and the Magnets defeated the Flukes.

The winners of those first round games advanced to the second round of the tournament. Some other teams received first-round "byes."

In the second round, the Huge outscored the second-ranked Lumberjacks, 18-11; the top-ranked Carrs stopped the Sweat Sox, 9-4; the Saints pulled another upset, 5-4 over the Bat

Men; and the Magnets ended Upper East's season with a 14-10 triumph. Those four victors advanced to the semi-final round, scheduled for May 28. The pairings for that round have the Carrs (6-0 in the regular season) against the sixth-ranked Magnets (5-1) and the seventh-ranked Huge (4-2) versus the Saints (ranked twelfth with a 2-3 record). The finals will be played Friday, May 29, weather permitting.

In women's play, the semi-final round will be played Thursday, May 28. The Line-Drivers, top-ranked with a 7-0 record, will play Faith, etc. (4-3 and ranked fourth). The other game will feature Hoover's Reruns, which is ranked second with a 5-2 record, will play the third-ranked Swinging Angels (5-2). The finals will be held Friday, May 29.

Women's softball wrap-up...

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runs, runs that would never be recovered by Cedarville. Batting was poor with most of the team going 0 for 3. Laurie Butler had her best game at bat all season going a big 3 for 3, only to be stuck on 1st base with no one to hit her around. The team fell to a 2-8 loss and ended their dreams of going to Nationals for the first time in Cedarville's history.

This year's women's softball has been characterized by both excitement and disappointment. Excitement at the thought of a new season with potential to do great things. Excitement at seeing rookie Patti Dilinger end the season with a near .500 batting average. Excitement at seeing freshman Karen Hobar belt 4 big homeruns during the season. Excitement was when they shut out Marietta in two games and

Thomas Moore in one, or playing Bluffton in mud up to their knees. Excitement is having their own field to play on. Disappointment when they realized they lost 3 starting Seniors, Susie Reigle, Barb Vinson and Deb Fakan. Disappointment at not having as great of a season as one expected to have or not playing all the games because of rainouts. Disappointment at knowing that each team member gave it their best shot but couldn't come through with the victory. In spite of both the excitements and disappointments of this year's 1981 softball season, next year has many bright prospects and dreams. Already planning and thought is going into the building of the 1982 team and look out—'cause when they start swinging there will be no stopping them!!



Susie Reigle shows the form which gave her three hits against Central State University.