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# A new building added . . .

The Athletic/ Academic Center is its proper name. Others know it by the terms field house, A/ A Center, gymnasium complex, and others. This impressive structure, located to the west of Printy Hall, was one of the first things noticed by most returning students and many new students.

The building will house numerous facilities in its 70,000 sq feet. These will include: three basketball courts on the main floor (two of these will be usable for indoor tennis, volleyball, badminton, etc), the potential for a seating capacity of up to 4000 (bleachers will be installed gradually as needed), facilities for a complete indoor track meet (including a 1/ 10-mile track and pits for broad jump, high jump, and pole vaulting), three racquetball courts, a weight-lifting room, locker rooms, and space for approximately 16 offices and 10 classrooms. The A/ A Center will be the headquarters for the Department of Physical Education. It will also house the de-

partmental facilities for the Education Department and the Psychology Department.

Construction on the A/ A Center began last March when Wenrick, Incorporated began on the foundation. But the building has been in the planning far longer. Plans have been in the making by the board of trustees in cooperation with the faculty and administration (and especially the long-range planning committee) for over three years now. According to President Paul Dixon and Mr. Charles Ross, Director of Development, the Center was planned in order to meet five needs in servicing the students, faculty, and staff:

1. It will allow for the expansion of the dining area (which presently has a seating capacity for approximately 350 students). Plans are being made to remodel the present gymnasium to make room for a number of dining needs (including banquet facilities).

2. It will provide more much-needed

classroom space.

3. It will house a large number of offices (which most of Cedarville's faculty will tell you are desperately needed).

4. It will meet various student needs, including freeing space for student lounges and providing area for student personnel (the personnel deans, student activities, etc.).

5. And, of course, it will provide a more complete athletic facility.

Construction of the complex will cost the school over \$2 million. Of this amount the college currently has 30% committed. Funds are being sought. The structure was originally scheduled to be completed October 1 of this year, but because of delays in planning, funding, and typical construction problems that date has been changed to late winter/ early spring at the earliest. There are currently four construction workers from Wenrick and nine masons working at the site.



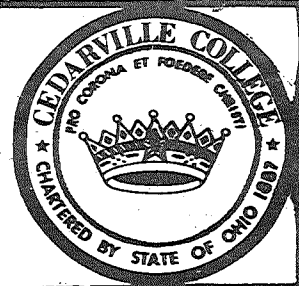
Workers fill A/A Center's frame.

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Student Newspaper



# . . . And others changed

New students on this campus may not realize this, but Cedarville College has changed in appearance quite a bit since last spring. The maintenance department, which consisted this summer of approxi-

mately 28 men, has been steadily at work building, fixing and cleaning.

Some of the more noticeable changes include the tearing down of the old barn behind the Health Services building and

the landscaping done in many places throughout campus. New wings have been added to three of the dormitories. The parking lot in front of Marshall and Carr Dormitories has been black-topped. And,

of course, construction has begun on the new field house.

Some of the changes may not be quite so visible, though. Did you realize that the communications building has a new roof, or that more than 200 new mailboxes have been added? Not only that, there are new doors on both ends of Williams Hall, on the bookstore, on the administration building, and on the communications building. The maintenance crew has also installed the 10 benches donated by last year's graduating class and extended the sidewalk in back of Maddox Hall to the Chapel parking lot. To top the list off, the crew has built a storage building on the back of the GSC (Gym/Student Center) building for athletic equipment and tables and chairs. In the cafeteria a door was cut between the dining area and the gym (seating for 150 students will be provided in the gym this year) and the crew is working on improving the salad bar areas.

All of this is in addition to the routine summer maintenance work. Housekeeping has been very busy cleaning; new drapes were put up in some of the dorms; and Old Faith now has a remodeled bathroom.

The maintenance crew isn't quite finished yet, though. Remodeling of the communications building (especially WCDR) goes on. The maintenance department is also working with an outside contractor to install a new telephone system. This system is nearing completion. After that the crew will be put to work installing new theatre seating in Alford Auditorium.

According to Mr. Grisholm, Director of Physical Plant, maintenance is soon to be "pretty much caught up on their budgeted projects for this year." Soon it will be time to start on plans for next year.



A familiar sight last year.



Is no more.



Drastic changes in P.O.'s roof . . .



Creates new scene.

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If you think that there is a monopoly on this newspaper, you are invited to join us. Just drop us a note, or stop by our office.



# Editorial

On behalf of all the staff, we would like to welcome you back to campus. We are optimistically looking forward to a great year.

Our first goal this year is to glorify God through our writing. In Colossians 3:17 we are commanded that "Whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus." Because of this, the main goal of the Cedars staff this year is to provide students with honest, accurate, and complete reporting of the news on campus. Since our writing will be for the glory of God, it is important that we do it well.

At the same time, though, it must be realized that working on the student newspaper is for most a learning experience. We are not yet professionals. We will probably make some mistakes. If you have any suggestions on how we might better serve the student body, ideas on news-worthy articles, or comments about the content of our paper, please feel free to write and let us know.

Again, we want to be your newspaper - first on the scene to get the news to you. We wish you a great year.

The Editors

# Pieces of China

BY TERRI ANKERMAN

This summer I was privileged to go with Dr. and Mrs. Frank and ten other Cedarville College students to mainland China. I cannot begin to give a complete picture of the things learned, seen, and experienced, but I would like to share a few pieces of my trip.

On arrival in China we toured the capitol city Beijing (Peking). Within this city ancient and modern China touch. The Former Imperial Palaces (nicknamed the forbidden city) are no longer forbidden to the common man, but many Chinese walked through the buildings with us. Together we looked at handcrafted furniture, wall paintings, and tool ed utensils that show the art and splendor of China's past. Later we went to "factories" where many Chinese were labouring on ivory carvings, fans, and other beautiful crafts showing the talent and grace of modern China. Then we saw the sparse unasthetic workers dwellings and communes. What a difference!

Both modern and ancient China offered much to think about, but our main concern was the spiritual tone of the country. Beijing had something to add to our knowledge on China's spirituality. Mao, as the leader of China's "liberation" (communist) movement is looked on as a spiritual leader. His body can still be viewed inside a huge mausoleum. Over him hangs a banner that reads, "Chairman Mao reigns immortal." He is held up as the supreme example of the communistic ideal and reigns almost as a god. The people line up four abreast to see this patriarch of their existence. After we left the solemn mausoleum I breathed appreciation that my God is not dead.

The second city we visited was Shihjiachung. Here the sharp contrast between present day China and present day America stood out. People crowded around and gawked at Americans for they had not seen many. I felt like a spectacle, a display, but not a real person in their minds. I was in no position to be a missionary to these people who crowded

around me. I had no doubt that most would listen to anything I said, but I wondered if they could see Christ in me because they were so distracted by who I was. Hudson Taylor altered his lifestyle to reach these people, but I did not have the time or occasion to make changes. God provided for a ministry in Shihjiachung that we were fit for. Close to our hotel was a college and our fellowship with them was sweet. Seeing some of them saved was inspiring.

From Shihjiachung we moved on to Shanghai. Here we met Christians and gained a little knowledge about China's vast underground church. What a lesson for us as we learned of the persecution and poverty of God's church in China. When I say poverty I mean in physical things, for they were rich in spirituality. We met one

of the many couples who have one small room to live in and live at the point of starvation since they have been banned from working. After seeing how closely these fellow believers clung to God, I had to think of Christ's remark that it is difficult for the rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven. I am the rich one, distracted from the real things of God by the cares of this world. I must say, "Thank you God for such lessons, and help me deal wisely with your blessings."

After Shanghai we were in Canton for a few days before leaving for Hong Kong. I wish I could tell you more about my adventures with Chinese food, my new knowledge of communism, the great wall, etc. but I must stop. I have given you just pieces, but really a piece of China was all

that was given to me. China is a huge mission field and a land where God's work is growing under God's hand. There was a little piece of ministry that God allowed us to share in. American Christian Chinese have had influence and are working on China. The underground church is a significant piece to the evangelism of China. Missions from Hong Kong are working in China. God is the builder with all these pieces and in spite of my sense that there is so much to do and so little I can do, I thank God for allowing me a piece of China to treasure in my heart and pray for.

P.S. The names of the kids who went: John Hart, John Sucia, Ruth Reed, Julie Marliugh, Dave Fogel, Jim Luce, James Fischer, Carey Weaver, Tommy Kirby, Sandy Seals.

## They long to be remembered

For almost a year, American diplomatic personnel, civilian as well as military, have been held hostage in a foreign land. Some of these military personnel are young people away from home for the first time. In 1979 we saw the American people respond to the plight of these hostages, with each receiving many thousands of pieces of Christmas mail.

On the other hand, the U.S. had many thousands of young military people on duty in the U.S. and around the world who received little or no mail during the Christmas Season.

That's what Armed Forces Mail Call is all about. The sixth annual Christmas Mail Call is now being conducted for our young military personnel who will be away from home during the Holiday Season, many for the first time, thus unable to be with families and friends. Mail Call distributes the mail it receives through facilities of the Department of Defense as well as various private organizations (hospitals, chaplains, Armed Services YMCAs, USOs, servicemen's centers, etc.) across the U.S. and around the world, reminding our young service people that the American

public has not forgotten them. Whether or not one agrees with the Administration's foreign and domestic policies, these young people do not make those policies. Rather, they go wherever they are sent, in the U.S. or overseas, serving our great country.

This is an ideal project for families, school classes, and organizations, as well as individuals. For complete information

on how you or your group may have an active part in this very worthwhile program, please write to Armed Forces Mail Call, 2170 West Braodway # 514, Anaheim, California 92804. Thank you!

P.S. If you have a friend or relative in military service who would appreciate extra mail at Christmas, please send their name and address to Mail Call, and some mail will be sent to them.

## October Chapel Schedule

Sept. 30 to Oct. 2	Dr. Truman Dollar, Kansas City Baptist Temple
October 3	Student Chapel
October 6	Pres. Dixon
October 7-9	Rev. Robert Spradling, Bible Center Church Charleston, WV.
October 10	Class Meetings
October 13-17	Alumni Week
October 20	President Dixon
October 21-23	Professor Jim Grier, Bible Dept.
October 24	Student chapel
October 27	President Dixon
October 28-29	Rev. David Moore, Cedar Hill Bapt. Ch., Cleveland, OH
October 31	Student Chapel



# Profs journey to Taiwan

Undoubtedly numerous returning students have noticed a change in Professor Wesley Baker's appearance. No, Cedarville College has not revised its appearance regulations! Mr. Baker's beard is being permitted because of the part he and his wife will play in an upcoming Christian film.

Wes and Rebecca Baker were selected by Ken Anderson Films to be part of the cast of an upcoming movie on the life and work of J. Hudson Taylor. Taylor was the first missionary to set up a work in inland China. He founded the China Inland Mission. Rebecca Baker will play the leading female role as Hudson Taylor's wife, Maria. Wes will portray the character of John Burdon, a friend, co-worker (and brother-in-law) of Taylor.

Many of the scenes will be shot in the film studio (in Winona Lake, Indiana) in January. Some of the scenes, though, must be filmed on location. Because of this, Wes and Rebecca will leave Cedarville on October 9 and head for Taipei, the capital of Taiwan. They will take a few days there to get acquainted with their surroundings, work with the make-up crew, go through costume fittings, and generally prepare themselves. Then on October 14 filming will start. The city scenes will be shot in Taipei. Interior scenes will be filmed in the back country near Taipei. Only four of the film's actors are needed for location filming, and Wes and Rebecca are two of those four.

The studio filming will begin in January. Why so much later? Hudson Taylor was

known for dressing and acting as the Chinese did in order to reach across the cultural barriers and win these Chinese to Christ. Because of this, in many of the scenes, the actor who plays Hudson Taylor will have his head shaved as the Chinese did. In order to film the "before and after" scenes, the cast must wait until the actor's hair grows back.

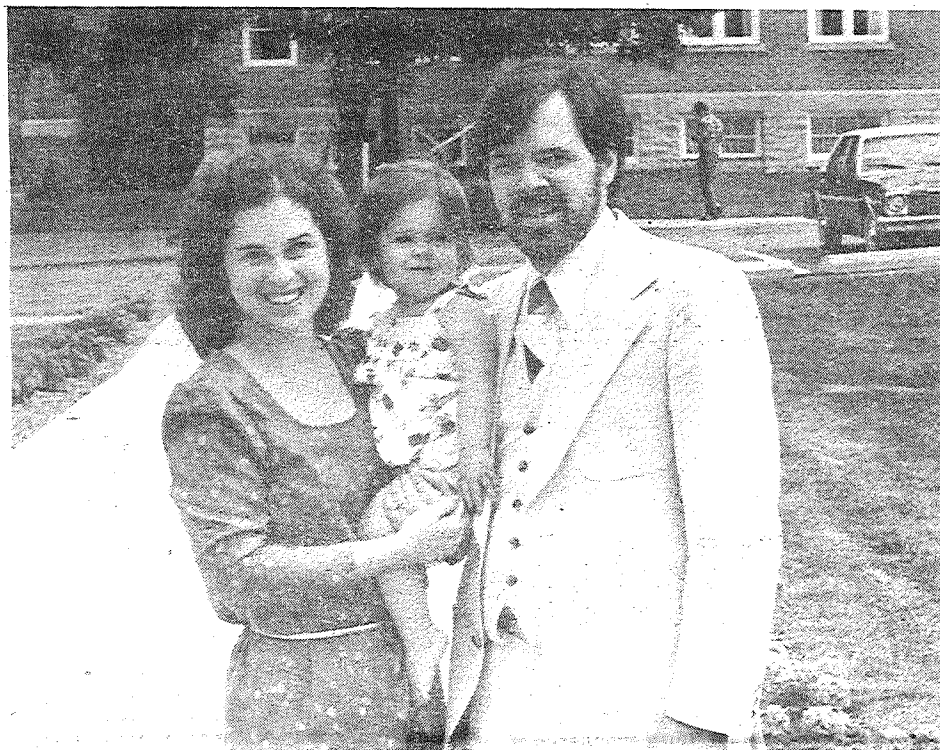
For those students who are in one of the Bakers' classes, don't fret. They made arrangements for their classes before they even accepted the roles. Mrs. Baker plans to work out with her students a schedule to

make up the missed class periods. Dr. Phipps has agreed to take one of Mr. Baker's courses for the time. The rest, through self-study and make-up sessions, will be worked out with the individual classes.

This whole adventure is quite a surprise to both Mr. and Mrs. Baker. It began in January when Mrs. Baker went with a group of students to audition. She had been praying about such an opportunity, but went mostly just to get an audition on file. She was asked to come in for a screen test. Then, at Rebecca's second screen test,

Wes was asked to audition. He was later cast for the part of Burden.

When asked about how they feel about the opportunity, both agree that their response is one of gratitude. As Rebecca put it, "Grateful is the first word I would choose . . . Opportunities for dramatic performance are limited for Christians . . . I think it will enrich my teaching ability, give me another package of experience to draw on." It is all a surprise to both of them. Both are excited to see God working everything out.



Mr. and Mrs. Baker with their daughter.

## Faculty and staff members honored

Cedars wishes to recognize the following faculty and staff members who received awards at the President's Banquet, Sept. 18, for their years of service at Cedarville College.

**20 YEARS**  
Donald Callan  
Robert G. Gromacki  
Richard T. McIntosh  
Betty Tarter

**15 YEARS**  
Stanley N. Ballard  
David L. Gidley  
David L. Matson  
J. Murray Murdoch  
Williams R. Riter

**10 YEARS**  
Lyle J. Anderson  
Irene Gidley  
Harold Green  
Joseph G. Halsey  
Donald W. Rickard



Faculty and staff show their awards.

## 19% increase in student pop.

Those returning students who are noticing an awful lot of unfamiliar faces around campus this year will be pleased to know that their memories are not slipping. The fact is that Cedarville College has approximately 680 new students this year.

According to the application statistics, Cedarville will have 509 freshmen, 139 transfers, and 31 re-admits this quarter. Of the new students, 88% plan to live in the dormitories with the rest commuting. Of the incoming on-campus students, 54% are women, 46% are men.

With this large number of new students it is reasonable to assume that student population is up. According to available statistics, there was a 19% increase of new students over last year. An exact count of students is not yet available, but by all information the final total will be anywhere from 1450 to 1500 students.

## CC installs new phones

Soon running to the next unit to find a wanted person will only fill nostalgic discussion. Cedarville College is in the process of installing a touch tone telephone system. By October 15 the workers hope to complete the project which will include a seven digit phone in every unit.

Students will be able to make local calls through this new Womack system. By 1984 they plan to have private phones in every room. From these phones students will be able to make direct long distant calls.

Because the college is buying and not renting this system, Mr. Kenneth StClair, Business Manager, says that it will save the college about \$1,000,000 over 20 years.

So not only will this computer phone system give better service than the old mechanical system, but it will also cost less. "This is a combination the college looks for," explained StClair.

## Bookstore

Back To School Specials  
Sept. 27-Oct. 4

# 20% off

Bibles Cassettes 8 tracks

Bible Dictionaries Records

Vine Word Studies

Ungers Handbook

Topical Bibles

Concordances

Sets of Commentaries

Music



## Greenwood hails summer a success

For over 150 Cedarville College students and approximately 30 faculty members, Summer School 1980 made summer a time of learning and discovery. According to Dr. Edward L. Greenwood, the faculty member in charge of Cedarville's summer school program, "It was a very profitable summer."

Summer school was comprised of two 5-week sessions. The first session, June 16-July 18, was attended by 149 students (which includes both on-campus students and those doing out-of-class, self-directed study work). A total of 123 students were enrolled in the second session, which was held July 21 through August 20. According to Greenwood, the summer was a success not so much in the increase in the number of students, but in the increase in the number of hours taken. Students enrolled in over 2000 hours during the course of the summer.

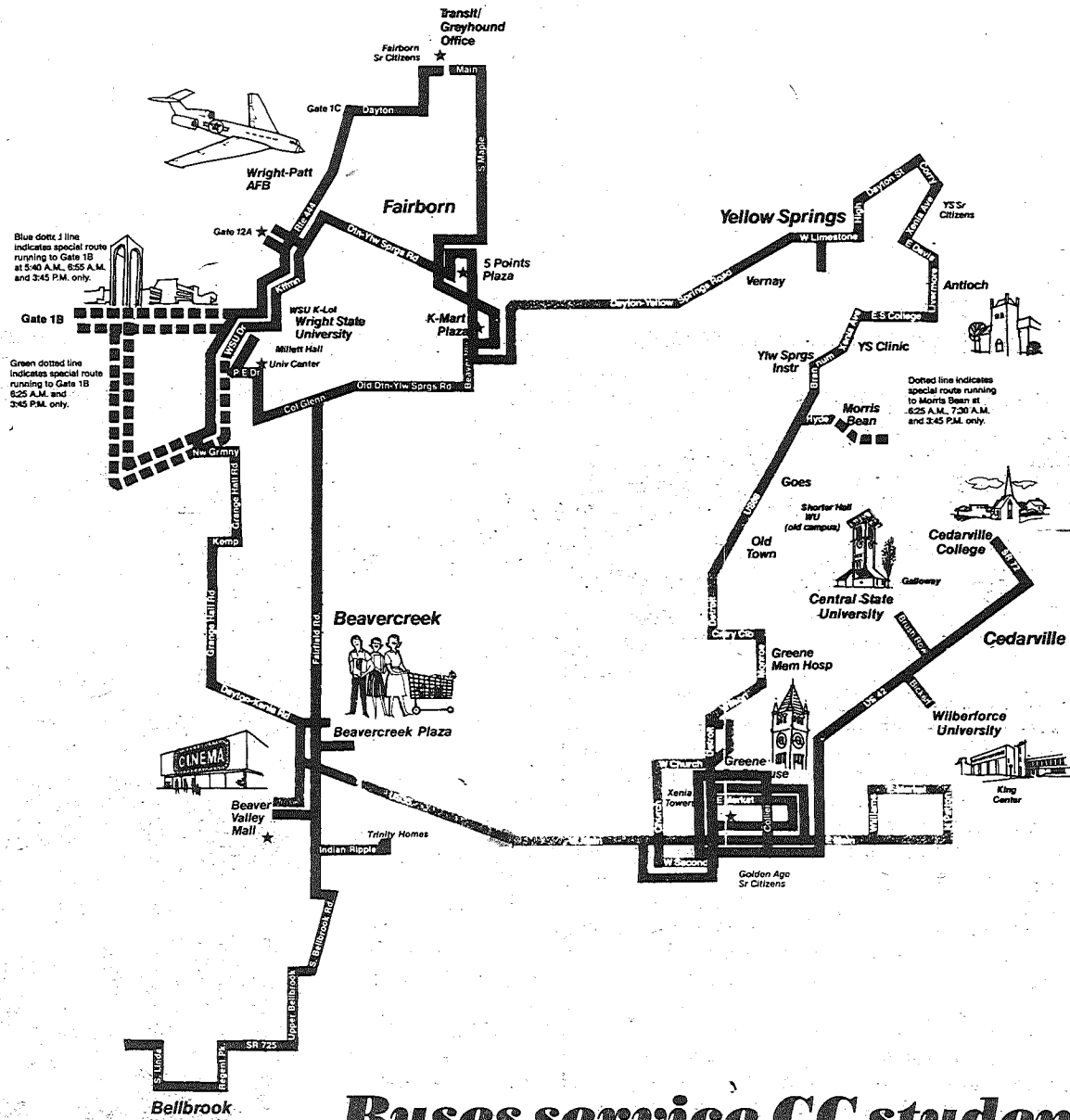
A variety of courses are offered during the summer for those who are interested. These courses include: General Psychology, Bible Prophecy, Human Anatomy and Physiology, Early English Literature, Elementary Spanish, and many, many more. Summer school is provided for those students who plan an accelerated program for earlier graduation or who need credits not offered at times available to them during the school year.

This summer, housing was available in Bethel and Carr dorms for those students wishing to remain on campus. Food service was also provided. Most students, though, chose to seek housing other than the dormitories. The school hopes to encourage the use of the dormitory facilities in coming years.

As throughout the school year, chapel is required. According to Dr. Greenwood, good feedback was received on the chapel services. Students enjoyed hearing the various faculty members (who were all required to participate in the chapel schedule) and seeing them in this different light.

Dr. Greenwood is excited about the possibilities in summer school and is already working toward an equally successful summer next year.

# The Transit Routes



★ Transfer Point

## Buses service CC students

During the summer a Transit bus line was established that will transport Cedarville students from the bus stop near the college post-office to Xenia.

"The route is now limited to four stops in Cedarville per day, but in the future we hope to expand," explained Mary Spicer,

communication officer of the Transit system.

She further stated that if the .5 sales tax levy passes they will have money to replace old buses and also increase the present route.

\*These times indicate Saturday, Holiday and daily routes.

## Brass quintet featured

Meet the King's Brass! This Saturday night, September 20th, Student Activities will sponsor a concert featuring the King's Brass. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

But Who is the King's Brass? In the words of their manager Greg Wallace,

"The King's Brass are born-again Christians whose collective purpose is to bring their talent and experience to Christian music and to bring the Christian perspective to the music profession and the art of brass chamber music."

The group is composed of five men. Greg Wallace, the group's manager, is also one of the quintet's trombonists, along with Charles Baker. David Wakefield plays French horn for the group. The two trumpeters are Phil Smith and Robert Nagel (who also directs the quintet).

Those students who do not yet have their tickets should pick them up in the GSC (Gym/ Student Center) lobby from 3-5 p.m. today. Guest tickets will be sold at a cost of \$2 for adults and \$1 for persons age 10-18.

There will be a reception following the concert in the gym. All are invited to come and meet the King's Brass.

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Columbus and E. Main	6:31	7:36	8:41	9:46	10:51	11:56	13:01	2:06	3:51	5:16
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Tell Them You  
Found it in CEDARS!



# Cedarville hires five new faculty members

Five new faculty members walk Cedarville's maze of sidewalks this year. From the cornfields of Iowa Cedarville harvested W. David Warren to teach Bible and Greek. Graduating from Cedarville in 1964 he received a B.A. in Bible then went on to complete his Th.M. in Hebrew at Dallas Theological Seminary in 1968. After pastoring for seven years in Warren, Ohio, he and his family moved to Ankeny, Iowa, where he became affectionately known as poliros (evil tacher) at Faith Baptist Bible College.



W. David Warren

Dr. Suzanne G. Cummins also graduated from Cedarville in 1964 and received a B.S. in Secretarial Science. In 1965 she completed her second major at Central State Univ. and received a B.S. in Business Education. To further her education Dr. Cummins went to Ohio State Univ. where she completed a M.A. in Business Education and a Ph.D. in Vocational Technology. Though they have no children presently, Dr. Cummins and her husband, Dr. James E. Cummins are looking into adopting children.



Dr. Suzanne Cummins

Dr. Dennis R. Flentge comes to Cedarville from Chattanooga, Tennessee, where he taught at Tennessee Temple Univ. He will be joining the science department. Upon graduation from Texas Lutheran College with a B.S. in Chemistry, Dr. Flentge went to Texas A & M Univ. where he received a Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry in 1974. He brings with him to Cedarville his wife, Kathy Lynn and two year old son, Keith Alan.



Dr. Dennis R. Flentge

Mrs. Sarah H. Smith, a 1975 graduate of Cedarville College, was found in the hills of Roanoke, Virginia. Graduating from Cedarville with a B.A. in Business Administration she went on to Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and earned a M. Acct. in Accounting in 1976. Mrs. Smith is currently working toward her Ph.D. in Business Administration. (no photo available.)

Robert Glenn Parr comes from Stanton, Michigan with his wife, son, and two daughters. He graduated from Grand Rapids Baptist College in 1967 with a B.R.E. in Bible. Traveling across the pond to Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary, he completed his M.R.E. in Christian Education in 1970. Since graduating he has pastored for three years and worked with youth for four and a half years.



Robert Glenn Parr

## Counseling service offered



"To aid individual members of the college community in making their college experience as enriching and meaningful as possible by offering assistance in their discovery of and conformity to God's will for their lives." Whose goal is this? The Counseling Services.

Cedarville students have at their disposal a counseling service located in the Science Center. Dr. Martin E. Clark is the director of Counseling Services and Mrs. Mary Mitchell is his secretary. The offices are open 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. each school day.

The purpose of the service is to provide whatever help students need other than academic advising. According to Dr. Clark, a high percentage of their work is dealing with students who are making career decisions, selecting majors, seeking God's will for their lives.

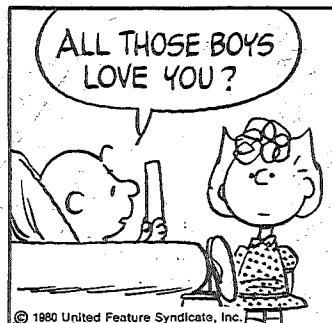
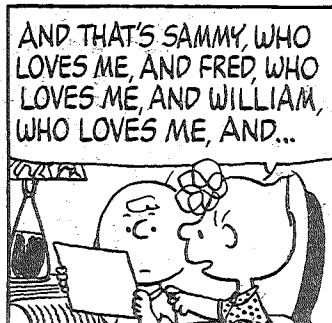
Another important service provided is helping students to improve their study skills. The test administered to new students Sept. 22 was a service provided by this office. Dr. Clark will follow up on these and conduct workshops in developing better study habits.

Another major area of counseling that is provided for students is help with spiritual and personal (and interpersonal) concerns. The service also provides premarital counseling for engaged couples.

Dr. Clark stresses the fact that it is not necessary for something to be drastically wrong in a student's life before he avails himself of this service. It is a student service. It exists for the purpose of helping Cedarville students.

Students should feel free to stop in or call Mrs. Mitchell at extension 307 for an appointment.

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 Church 10:30  
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 Drew Baker - "Elijah-Immaturity to Immortality" GS 26: Dave Merkh - "Discover Your Spiritual Gifts" SC220: Jeff Willetts - "Rejoicing in Christ" GS 22: Larry Green - "A King Without a Kingdom" Library.

### CEDARVILLE 45314

Grace Baptist Church  
 S. Main St.  
 Box 12  
 W. Paul Jackson, pastor  
 513/ 766-2391 766-5887

### DAYTON 45429

Washington Heights Baptist Church  
 5650 Far Hills Ave.  
 Lawrence G. Fetzer, pastor  
 4221 Wallington Dr. 45440  
 James Neely, assistant  
 513/ 434-4676 229-3128

### DAYTON 45401

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 Nile Fisher, pastor  
 836 Gleneagle Dr. 45431  
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 513/ 223-4590 253-2412

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 2234 County Line Rd.  
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 513/ 252-7088 254-0512

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 32 S. Grand Ave.  
 513/ 878-7971 878-5948

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 James Grier, intern pastor  
 3608 Shawnee Trail  
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 19 Westmoor Dr.  
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 Joseph C. Cahpman, pastor  
 2413 Garland Ave.  
 513/ 339-2885 390-1914

### SPRINGFIELD 45505

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 513/ 325-1890 339-0291

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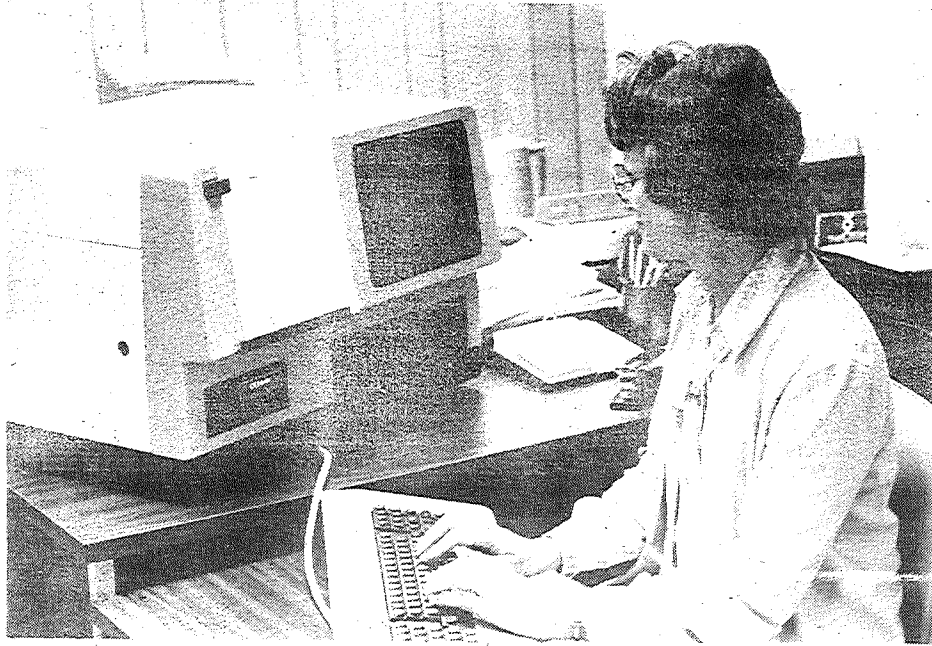
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# German machine arrives in PR



Public Relations staff get acquainted with their new machine.

## Hindson focuses on family in annual pastor's conference

"The Family in Focus" was this year's theme for the 13th Annual Pastor's Conference. The conference was held September 8-11 at Cedarville College with as many as 175 persons in attendance at some sessions.

The main speaker for the conference was Dr. Ed Hindson, the Director of the Christian Counseling Center at the Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Virginia. His topics included "Developing Leadership in Men," "How to Teach Effective Child Disciplining," "Helping Families Develop Better Devotions," and more. According to Henry Phillips, who helped in the organization of the conference, "Dr. Hindson was exceptionally well received."

The speaker at the Pastors' Wives Sessions was Dr. Clark, Director of Counseling at Cedarville. His main thrust was "Sharpening Your Helping Skills." In

the ladies' workshops, Mrs. Pat Dixon was joined by Dr. Pam Diehl and Mrs. Sandra Entner to provide hints on practical ministries to wives.

Over 75 pastors, many of them with their wives, registered for the full 4-day conference. This registration included three nights' lodging (in Maddox Hall); 18 meals; recreation such as golf, tennis, fishing, etc.; plus the conference sessions. Pastors came from nine different states: Iowa, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, West Virginia, North Carolina, Indiana, Illinois, and, of course, Ohio.

The conference was kicked off by a special opening banquet prepared by Pioneer Food Service. The daily activities included devotions by Dr. James T. Jeremiah, discussion sessions directed by Cedarville's administrators, and various Question and Answer and workshop sessions.

The Mergenthaler CRTronic has arrived! Much of the Cedarville College staff (and incidentally the Cedars staff, too) had been anxiously awaiting its arrival. And now it's here. But what is a Mergenthaler CRTronic?

The Seybold Report describes it as "the biggest news" in direct-input typesetters on the market today. Basically a Mergenthaler CRTronic is a new machine, made by a German company, which will enable Cedarville College to typeset all its own material - college catalogue, viewbook, and any other publications.

This \$21,000 machine will be able to print in 24 different typefaces. Its nine-inch screen will allow typists to check their work and make additions, subtractions, and corrections as needed. It will be able to store on one disc the complete Cedarville College catalogue; then, the next year it can again be displayed on the screen and changed only in the necessary places (in other words, the complete catalogue will not need to be retyped each year). Having the CRTronic will save the college the usual yearly costs of paying the printers to typeset their material. It is estimated that in a 2-year span the CRTronic will save the college over \$20,000 (thus paying for itself).

The CRTronic has other advantages, too. Because it justifies columns of types automatically (no, that's not a Biblical term - it means that it makes the columns come out even on both sides) it will save having to type the material twice (as is being done now). It will cut layout time considerably, because copy will come out ready for paste up (If it's a 2-column story, it will come out in two columns). It's complete memory system will save an incredible amount of typing time. And to top it off, the Mergenthaler CRTronic is almost completely quiet.

As the Public Relations department begins to train on the use of the machine, the Cedars staff waits to see how it will work. Cedars may soon be being typeset right here at Cedarville.

## Religious group

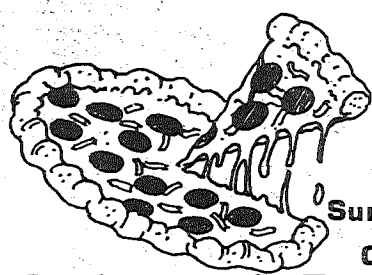
### wins lawsuit

*Campus Digest News Service*

A federal appeals court has ruled that the University of Missouri-Kansas City cannot bar student groups from conducting religious activities on university property.

A suit had been filed by the religious group "Cornerstone" protesting the university's actions in 1977 when the group was banned from holding services on campus. The Appeals Court said that the university was interfering with the group's constitutional rights.

The university has asked for a rehearing.



## Welcome Back!

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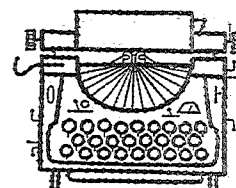
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## Fall Activities

### SEPTEMBER

- 22-23 Final Registration for Upperclassmen
- 22-24 College Days: meetings, meetings, and more meetings - oh yes, and expect an occasional line in front of the cafeteria.
- 22-26 We open the 1980-81 school year with the Annual Fall Bible Conference. The featured speaker is evangelist, Mike Cocoris, James T. Jeremiah Chapel at 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
- 23 Soccer vs. Wittenberg University 3:30 p.m. Home
- Women's Intramural Volleyball organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. in SCG 22. This is your chance, women, for some casual exercise and a good time for pro and novice alike.
- 24 Registration for Freshmen
- Intramural Flag Football organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. in SCG 22
- 25 Classes begin.
- 26 Friday night it is your choice from 12:30 - 2:30 - Roller Skating, Bowling, Swimming or Miniature Golf. Each activity sponsored by a different class, transportation will be provided for those needing it.
- Marion Cross Country Invitational 3:30 p.m. Away
- Soccer vs. Ohio Wesleyan University 7:30 p.m. Away
- 27 Lakeside Picnic at Noon for all Faculty, Staff and Students. The picnic is free to all and we encourage everyone to attend and to mix, mingle, and meet new people.
- The King's Brass will be opening our 1980-81 Artist Series. The brass quintet will perform at 8:00 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.
- Reception immediately following the concert in the gym. All are invited to attend.
- 30 Trip to the Red's vs. the San Diego Padres at Riverfront Stadium. Game time is 8:05 p.m. Watch for announcement on tickets.
- Soccer vs. Central State University TBA Away

### OCTOBER

- 1 Cross Country vs. Central State University 4:00 p.m. Home
- 2 Field Hockey vs. Ashland College 4:30 p.m. Home
- Volleyball vs. Cincinnati Tech & Urbana College 6:30 p.m. Home
- 3 Volleyball vs. Cincinnati Bible College 6:30 p.m. Home Christine Wyrzten Concert co-sponsored by Campus Activities and Christine Wyrzten Ministries. Come and be a part of the mellow sound and ministry of Chris Wyrzten in concert at 7:30 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel. General Admission is \$3.00, student tickets with I.D. are \$1.00.
- 4 Findlay Cross Country Invitational 10:45 a.m. Away
- Field Hockey vs. Marietta College 1:00 p.m. Away
- Soccer vs. Walsh College 2:00 p.m. Away
- Cedar County Fair - a lakeside replica of the real thing. Enjoy the color and fun of a county fair as booths, contests and exhibits are cordially sponsored by a variety of campus organizations. (Gym if rain).
- 6 Opening of an art exhibit on loan from the Ohio Foundation on the Arts to be on display through November 1. DRAWN BY CINCINNATI will be on display in the Library Media Auditorium.
- Organizational meeting for Intramural Powder Puff Football at 5:30 p.m. in SCG 22. Now you women can prove to the men that football is more strategy than brawn. Championship game will be held under the lights on the High School football field.
- 7 Soccer vs. Bluffton College 6:30 p.m. Home



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## Cross Country Defends National Title

At Cedarville College the terms "cross country" and "NCCAA National Champions" are becoming synonymous. At least it has been that way for the last two years as Cedarville sports four All-American titles, two NCCAA National Championships, and the title of NCCAA Coach of the Year going to Cedarville coach Elvin King both of those years. Seniors Dale Shaw, Tom Yater and Dave Treese have stuck with it and are in a large part responsible for the last two NCCAA Championships, according to King, and are being looked to for the leadership to defend the squad's national title again this year.

"It is a kind of Cinderella story," commented King. Dale Shaw had only one year of running experience before coming to Cedarville, with Yater and Treese having never run in competition. The deficit in experience has been countered by a level of dedication which has provided them with successful careers. The three seniors will be supported by sophomore, Dave Averill, one of last year's strong track men; last year's no. 7 runner, Dean Johnson; and Ryan Spencer. Spencer was out for the season last year after breaking a bone in his foot during the first meet, but will be back healthy this year. Senior Dave Bergandine and sophomore John Harbeck, both first timers to the Yellow Jacket squad, will be trying to break into the top seven.

Pete Coblentz, Gary Anderson and Don Bisbee are three freshmen threats which could be a great deal of help to the team by the end of the season. Coblentz has gotten off to a slow start because of a foot injury, but should be to full strength before long. Also attempting to work their way into the Yellow Jacket squad are freshmen Dave Sallee, Joe McDonald, and Gary Bernard.

The team as a whole is coming into summer camp in better shape than last year, making Coach King even more optimistic about their goal of a third NCCAA National title. Key meets for the team will be the Findlay Invitational on October 4, the NCCAA District III meet at Grace College, October 11, and the NCCAA Nationals to be hosted by Cedarville College on the 5-mile-course at John Bryan State Park on November 8.

Coach King has purposefully scheduled fewer meets and will be rotating his runners in those meets with the expressed purpose of spending more time in training. "We're striving to develop an attitude that what you do in a meet is a result of what you do in practice," reports King. To develop the individual runner to his fullest potential through hard training, rather than running a large number of meets to acquire awards, is our goal. That translates not only into the training of a runner, but also into the development of Christian character. King believes that the men are developing patterns now which will establish the direction of their entire life. By developing an attitude of discipline and hard work in the area of cross country, we will help the men in establishing strong Christian character, and that is our ultimate purpose. That theme is evident in the team's motto: "Life is not made of dreams that we dream, but by the choices we make." Cross Country at Cedarville is not made of dreams that are dreamed of accumulated awards, but by the choices made to dedicated training. It is that kind of dedication, attitude and character that make the terms "cross country" and "NCCAA National Champions" synonymous at Cedarville College.



Yellow Jacket Cross Country Team. From left to right. FRONT ROW: Tom Yater, Don Bisbee, Dave Averill, SECOND ROW: Dave Treese, Dave Bergandine, Dale Shaw, Dean Johnson, Ryan Spencer, THIRD ROW: Gary Anderson, Dave Sallee, Gary Bernard, John Harbeck, Coach Elvin King, BACK: Pete Coblentz

## Optimism Precedes Season

On September 1, Cedarville greeted 24 men to soccer camp, 11 of those being freshmen. Last year's season ended with mixed emotions. The Yellow Jackets brought home the Mid-Ohio Conference title out right for the first time in four years, and in addition finished second in the NAIA District 22 - our only loss in the district being handed down by nationally ranked Wilmington College. Yet the team ended the season with a disappointing 8-10-1 record.

Coach John McGillivray is optimistic about this year's team, "they have come to camp willing to work, with the desire to learn, and with the drive to win." That is a great starting point for any coach. Much of

that desire and drive was slowed in the early stages of camp as half the team caught some sort of virus almost simultaneously, and the entire team was quarantined for a week. The bug has been shaken and now they are ready to go.

The kickers lost three men to graduation: Dan and Dave Standridge, along with goalie Wynn Gifford. Jim Barrett, Al and Ed Stewart and Mike Draa will also be missing from the Jacket line-up, with Carlton Birch returning as the only defenseman. Birch came to camp two weeks late due to illness, but rookie Sam Kester proved himself to fill into the defensive slot well. "He has the speed and the skills you want for defensive play," says McGilliv-

ray. Returning to fill the vacated backfield positions will also be sophomores James Fischer, Phil Miller and Dan DeLancey along with a converted mid-fielder senior Mark Leach. At times their play may be a little too conservative, to the point of creating dangerous situations, but all have shown marked improvement and with experience could prove to be a 3 year defensive threat.

Part of last year's scoring power was benched for the season when Larry Green and Tom Aitken were taken out due to injuries received in the first game of the season against Liberty Baptist. Aitken was leading scorer for the Yellow Jackets in 1978 and is back in scoring position for this

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# Callan's Comments

## Athletics and the Christian Life

Hebrews 12: 4-11 " ... My son, despise not the chastening of the Lord nor faint when you are rebuked of Him: for whom the Lord loves, He chastens ... if you endure chastening, God deals with you as with sons ... We have had fathers of our flesh which corrected us and we gave them reverence ... for they chastened us after their own pleasure but He for our profit that we might be partakers of His holiness."

How many times do we begin a task determined to finish; yet somehow we tire, lose interest, or find another course to follow and soon discard the original pursuit?

Life seems to be like an obstacle course, full of hindrances, detours, pain, sweat, and tears, Is it any wonder we get tired, discouraged, bitter, and feel like quitting?

"Don't quit; don't be discouraged; try again; keep running; hold on; get up and finish!" is the cry of writers, preachers and coaches. Suffering must be viewed from God's eternal perspective, not man's. If we don't take suffering from God's

viewpoint, we will feel ourselves hindered by difficulties. I feel athletics teaches us something of how to handle obstacles, pain, and suffering. In most sports, the road to success is paved with hard work, failure, determination, correction and more hard work. Why should we expect anything different out of the game of life? We coaches build our teams through the adversity of practice which, for the most part, is just plain hard work, sweat, and constant correction. Yet athletes commit, yes, expose themselves to such punishment so that they might become the athlete they and their coach envision. Hopefully, our athletic experiences will help us evaluate life and its problems in the same way. God is building into our lives through instruction and correction. He is molding us into a more perfect vessel for His use. We should have the same attitude and resiliency in life's race as we do in the athletic arena. Let's "fight the good fight; let's finish the course" because there is a victor's crown awaiting those who endure.

## Field Hockey Keys on Basics

Having the majority of last year's squad back will hopefully be the key to a stronger program as the 1980 Field Hockey team seeks to improve their 2-7-1 record of last year. Under the direction of third-year coach Becky Kuhn, the Yellow Jackets will be striving to rebuild the 1980 season into a winning concern.

Team members Sandy Fakan, Julie Jones, Debbie Kearsly, Sue Matzuras, Carol Morgan, Diane Reese, Carol Stoltzfus, Jane Sutherland, and Barb Vincent along with transfer, Mary Ellyn Squire, and Pat Turner, team manager were on board for camp on September 15.

There was a marked improvement in the team from 1978 to 1979 despite their losing season. Inexperience has plagued the team for some time, but this year's entire team comes with at least one if not two years of experience in intercollegiate competition.

The major goal through spring practice was the perfection of individual skills; that

emphasis has been carried through into fall practice. The team is "working on the basics," says coach Kuhn, "not only in our field hockey skills, but as the team studies Philippians we are also working on perfecting the basics in our spiritual lives, academics, and personal lives."

The team is a close knit team, and Becky Kuhn reports they are great to work with. They put out and are willing to work hard. That will be essential as the team faces the 1980 schedule opening with Ashland College at home on October 2.

The team will be playing 10 matches this season. Most of the opponents for the Jackets will be coming from much larger schools, such as Miami University, the University of Toledo, Kent State, and the University of Dayton, along with the traditionally field hockey power, Wittenberg University. Other competition will be provided from traditional rivals and new opponents alike, such as Marietta, Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan, Otterbein and Muskingum.



Carol Morgan and Sandy Falcán practice techniques for the upcoming season.

# Spikers Face Rebuilding Year

With the return of only seven women and the loss of Brenda Hobar, last year's Most Valuable Player, Hitter and Blocker, as well as the loss of the Jacket's Most Valuable Defensive Player, Sue Palmer, this will, needless to say, be a rebuilding year. As tryouts were held September 22-24, Susie Riegle, Debbie Fakan, Joan Schmidt, Bonnie Beikert, Darcy Morton, Marcy Morton, and Mary Greening were the only former Jacket spikers on the home court.

With the loss of Hobar and Palmer, "we lost all our height," commented Coach June Kearney. We are looking for a good group of freshmen who will be big defensive people. There are several freshmen who on paper look good, but it will be hard to tell what their performance will actually be like until September 24th. One freshman Coach Kearney has seen and is counting on is Karen Hobar, sister to Cedarville sensation Brenda. Susie Riegle will be the one looked to for leadership to hold the team together. The team will be quick, and good setters, but the Jacket women will need the height and strength to drive the ball home and for good defensive play.

The new OAISW Division worked well for the women last year - not only in Volleyball, but in all sports. It equalized competition and psychologically was better for the smaller schools as they went into tour-

namment play, because they felt they had a chance to win and they were not just waiting to meet a super power.

With competition equalized in tournament play, Cedarville still does not shy away from the "super powers" in their regular schedule. The Yellow Jackets will be facing College of Mount Saint Joseph who finished second in the OAISW Division II State Tournament, and will also challenge the team who finished fifth in the nation in Division II play, University of Dayton.

Cedarville's region is one of the strongest if not the strongest Division III region in the state of Ohio. This region took three out of the top four places in the state tournament last year. Ohio Northern University was the OAISW Division II State Tournament winner and will be coming back in full force.

"We have never had a losing season at Cedarville; we want to maintain that record and qualify for the State Tournament," reports Coach Kearney. "We especially win at home. It's a Cedarville phenomenon, you turn on the lights in the gym and you have a crowd." October 2nd is the home opener for the Yellow Jacket women vs. Urbana College and Cincinnati Tech at 6:30 p.m.

### CEDARVILLE COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL 1980

October	2	Thu.	Urbana College, Cincinnati Tech	6:30	Home
	3	Fri.	Cincinnati Volleyball	6:30	Home
	7	Tue.	Bluffton College	6:30	Home
	10	Fri.	Defiance College	6:30	Away
	11	Sat.	Otterbein College, Wittenberg University, Capital University	2:00	Away
	13	Mon.	College of Mount St. Joseph	7:00	Away
	14	Tue.	Xavier University, Muskingum College	6:30	Away
	16	Thu.	Ohio Wesleyan University	6:30	Home
	17	Fri.	Otterbein College		
			Cincinnati Tech	6:30	Home
			Alumni Game	8:00	
	20	Mon.	Rio Grande College, Denison College	6:00	Away
	22	Wed.	Oberlin College, Kenyon College	6:30	Away
	23	Thu.	Ohio Dominican	6:30	Away
	27	Mon.	Central State, Xavier University	6:00	Away
	28	Tue.	Ohio University, University of Charleston	6:00	Away
	30	Thu.	Ohio Northern University	6:30	Away
			College of Wooster		
November	3	Mon.	Wittenberg University, Sinclair College	6:30	Away
	4	Tue.	University of Dayton, Ashland College	6:00	Home
	10-11		STATE SATELLITE TOURNAMENT		Away
	14-15		OAISW STATE TOURNAMENT		Away

Coach: Dr. June Kearney

### CEDARVILLE COLLEGE FIELD HOCKEY 1980

October	2	Thu.	Ashland College	4:30	Home
	4	Sat.	Marietta College	1:00	Home
	9	Thu.	Wittenberg	4:00	Home
	11	Sat.	Kenyon College	1:00	Home
	14	Tue.	Miami University	4:00	Away
	16	Thu.	Kent State University	4:30	Away
	18	Sat.	Alumni Game	1:00	Home
	20	Mon.	Muskingum College	4:30	Away
	22	Wed.	University of Dayton	4:00	Home
	25	Sat.	University of Toledo	4:00	Home

Coach: Mrs. Becky Kuhn

## Sting Interview

Soccer players and fans alike at Cedarville mention the name Larry Bollback with a type of reverent awe. And in reality, it's not stretching the point to call him the best soccer player Cedarville has known.

As a player at Cedarville, Larry was both All-Mid-Ohio Conference and All-NAIA for four consecutive years. In his sophomore year he was named an Honorable Mention All-American, and as a junior was named 2nd team All-American.

Even though he now calls Cedarville "the greatest American college," it was a last minute decision that brought him here.

"I came to Cedarville through Coach Callan," says Larry, also known for his basketball talents. "He was visiting Word of Life one weekend, and I was going to go to another college on a soccer scholarship. But he talked me into Cedarville, and it proved to be the right decision.

Which isn't to say it was completely a success story. "I wavered spiritually for three years at school, in and out of the Lord's will. I wasn't really doing anything for the Lord."

But during the summer after his third year at Cedarville, a change occurred that would affect Larry for a long time to come.

"In the summer of 1973 I committed my life totally and completely to the Lord. It was then that I began praying about the mission field. Being raised an M.K., missions was always near and dear to my heart."

Larry spent two summers on an M.I.S. team in Brazil, and when he graduated in 1975, he knew he wanted to go to the mission field. But there was one other choice—soccer.

"After I graduated, I was drafted by the North American Soccer League, so I had to make a decision. My Dad said, 'Why don't you go find out what you're worth?' But we (he and his wife, Cindi) just ignored the opportunity. We were going to be missionaries."

The decision to go to Portugal was a difficult one, though. While at Cedarville in 1973, Larry drove down to Louisville for a weekend to meet his dad, Harry Bollback, who challenged him to pray about Portugal. Having grown up in Brazil, the thought of Portugal nearly made Larry laugh.



All-American Larry Bollback controls the ball for Cedarville.

"The standard Brazilian joke is a Portuguese joke," he says. "Brazilians really look down on Portugal and its people."

But within ten months after graduating from Cedarville, Larry and Cindi had raised their support, secured their visas, and were on the field in Portugal. And both were M.K.'s who had grown up speaking Portuguese.

"It was really a thrill to see the Lord work," says Larry. "Our deputation took only four months. The government wasn't giving out visas, but ours came through in two weeks. It was exciting to see Him perform miracle after miracle."

Sports has been a great asset in the Portugal ministry. Says Larry, "It's been a tremendous open door. We use a soccer and evangelism program to get into high schools. Also, every city has their official team. We challenge the local team, and then use the opportunity to give testimonies and a message. Sports has been a tool not only to build character in my life, but the Lord has used it to lead others to Him."

The work in Portugal centers around the Word of Life Bible Club program. The program is now sponsored there in 40 churches, training about 750 teenagers weekly to take on teaching positions in the local church. "We train lay leadership to run the youth program in the church," explains Larry. "It's a content oriented ministry run on a five year revolving program with evangelistic outreaches every ten weeks."

"We also hold evangelistic crusades with the local churches. We hold seminars for four nights, and then go out on the fifth and hold a street meeting and apply what has been learned in the seminars. We've seen 1200 saved in four years in these crusades."

Construction is about to begin on a camp just northeast of Lisbon. It is hoped that it will be completed by the beginning of next summer. The facility will also serve as a Bible Institute.

Larry and Cindi Bollback are currently home on furlough, having completed their first term. Larry will be speaking in chapel here during homecoming week, and will also participate in the alumni soccer game that weekend.

## Soccer Team to Ivory Coast

Fifteen members of the soccer team are busy preparing for their second short-term missionary trip to the Ivory Coast this Christmas. A team took a similar trip over Christmas vacation two years ago.

The team will be working with Cedarville graduates Ruth and Allen Fisher, who are in their second term of service in the Ivory Coast under Baptist Mid-Missions. Their ministry there will involve playing games against local village teams and then presenting the gospel through singing and testimonies at halftime and after the games.

Coach John McGillivray says the language barrier and playing condition can often provide discouragement. "When we give our testimonies, it is translated into the local dialect. But we try to share the gospel through the way we play, also. But the fields are often in very bad condition and the officials are poor. It makes it a real test sometimes."

McGillivray will be accompanied by 15 players and one or two extra men who will be working on some other projects for the Fishers while they are there. Each of them must raise their own support, which is expected to be around \$1300. The team will be sponsoring a Goal-A-Thon again this year in an attempt not only to help raise some support, but also raise money for banners, balls, nets and socks to take along. The banners and socks are given to the natives as part of the ministry. After the last trip, Fisher reported how one of these small guts had been used.

"The representative of this area to the

national government lives in the town just one mile south of us. His title is Secretaire General du P.D.R.C.I. The team from Keibli, his town, played the Cedarville team near the end of their short stay here. Earlier in their visit, he had invited the team for a meal at his residence. The team gave him a Cedarville pennant. About a week ago, I had occasion to go to his residence again. There, hanging from the chandelier in the middle of the reception room, was a blue and gold Cedarville pennant."

While there, the team will play six to 10 games each week. Although it is hard for them to give a direct ministry with the players or fans, McGillivray says they are quite helpful in opening doors for the missionaries. "The big thing that happens as a result of our being there is that they can go back in and set up camps. Prior to our being there, they had been very hostile. It really has opened the door."

Not only is it an aid to the missionaries, but it is also quite an experience for the players. "It's good experience for our guys," says McGillivray. It gives them a chance to find out what the mission field is like. It really is a two-way experience."

Not only is the schedule tiring and demanding while they are on the field, but there is also quite a bit of preparation in the coming weeks. The team would appreciate active prayer support not only as they minister in the Ivory Coast, but also now as they prepare physically and spiritually for their ministry.

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year. He will be aided by last year's leading scorer, Jeff Bowser, John DeLancey and another rookie Dave Bowser.

The mid-field is full of experience as Seniors Dave Merkh, and NAIA All American player and MVP Dave Cox return to the mid-field position aided by Junior Mark Wells. Sophomores Bobby Shomo and Craig Herl will also be adding depth and experience to the squad's mid-field, along with rookie Dave Jones. In a short rainedout scrimmage vs. Ohio State University it was obvious the Yellow Jackets can move the ball, and get the good scoring opportunities.

The goalie position was a particularly troublesome position and weak spot for the Yellow Jackets last year. Tim Graham returns showing excellent progress and has three freshmen challenging for that position. A Cedarville native and football transfer Scott Dixon, along with two goalies with high school experience Chad Smith and Randy Owens, will add a lot of depth to that position, a luxury Cedarville

has not enjoyed for some time.

Cedarville's competition seems to become increasingly tough as soccer becomes popularized in America. MOC foe, Walsh College, has been a consistently strong competitor and only lost one to graduation last year. Malone suffered their only defeat to Cedarville last year. At one point a Malone soccer team was considered a push over, but has greatly improved and are now keen competition. The NAIA District 22 dynasty held by the Quakers of Wilmington College only lost their goal keeper to graduation and will be back in full force. Wittenberg, Dennison, Wright State, Ohio Wesleyan, Earlham, University of Dayton, and Asbury add to an already stiff schedule, along with Homecoming challenger Geneva College.

In short, the loss of several players and a slow start to the season cause a gray cast over the picture. Yet the first few weeks of camp have shown a lot of bright spots, and rays of hope for a bright season.

CEDARVILLE COLLEGE 1980 SOCCER SCHEDULE					
September 12	Fri.	Cedarville Invitational	2:00 & 4:00	Home	
13	Sat.	Asbury College	1:00 & 3:30		
		Cedarville College			
		Huntington College			
		Tennessee Temple University			
September 16	Tues.	Denison College	3:30	Home	
September 19	Fri.	University of Dayton		Away	
September 23	Tues.	Wittenberg University	3:30	Home	
September 26	Fri.	Ohio Wesleyan University	7:30	Away	
September 30	Tues.	Central State University	TBA	Away	
October 4	Sat.	Walsh College	2:00	Away	
October 7	Tues.	Bluffton College	3:30	Home	
October 11	Sat.	Malone College	2:00	Home	
October 14	Tues.	Ohio Dominican College	3:30	Away	
October 18	Sat.	Geneva College	2:00	Home	
October 22	Wed.	Wilmington College	3:30	Away	
October 25	Sat.	Mt. Vernon Nazarene College	3:30	Away	
October 28	Tues.	Findlay College	3:30	Home	
November 1	Sat.	Earlham College	11:00 (EST)	Away	
		Wright State University	3:30	Away	
Coach: Mr. John McGillivray					



# Jacket Kickers Open Season

The Cedarville College soccer team marked its second week of practice and the opening of the 1980 season with the Cedarville College Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday, September 12, 13. Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.; Huntington College, Huntington, Ind.; Tennessee Temple, Chattanooga, Tenn.; and host, Cedarville College, met in the quad tournament. All teams in the tournament have a history of good soccer; Asbury being NAIA District 32 winner in '74, '75, and '76; and Huntington representing NAIA Area IV in the NAIA Nationals in 1975, and as one of the final four in NCCAA District play last fall. Tennessee Temple is not a member of the NAIA, but has been a consistently strong team keying on defense and a strong recruitment program.

"Tennessee Temple may be the team to beat," reported Cedarville Head Coach John McGillivray, just prior to the tournament. McGillivray's expectations of Temple were accurate, as Temple walked away proudly carrying the first place trophy. In Tennessee Temple's first game against the scrappy Huntington team, neither team looked too awesome. Temple clearly dominated, but narrowly won the match 2 to 1.

The Yellow Jackets outscored Asbury on Friday 4 to 2, with a goal by Jeff Bowser and a penalty kick by Tom Aitken in the first half. After goals by Dave Cox and Bobby Shomo in the second half the stage was set for Saturday's final game vs. Tennessee Temple University.

"Tennessee Temple capitalized on our mistakes," commented McGillivray as he reviewed the game. The only two goals scored by Asbury came on our errors. Tennessee Temple took much better advantage of those errors in the Saturday game and outscored Cedarville 3-0 in the first half.

The game demonstrated the depth of our bench, however, as midfielders Craig Herk and Bobby Shomo came off the bench in the second half to score our only 2 goals for the match. Freshman midfielder Dave Jones and sophomore fullback James Fisher have also come through strong early in the season. Saturday's game against Temple was what Coach McGilli-

vray called "a sloppy game typical of early season play and a result of lack of experience." Four starting Cedarville Carleton Birch, Dan Delancey and John Delancey and Dave Cox were all out due to injuries or illness.

Asbury defeated Huntington in the consolation round 2-0.



Freshman Dave Jones provides depth at mid-field position, along with Dave Merkh, Dave Cox, Mark Wells, Bobby Shomo, and Craig Herl.



## Cedarville Open a Success

The 8th Annual Cedarville College Baptist Open was a huge success again this year, and displayed the fine talent of the college golf team.

Brian Johnson, a member of last year's Yellow Jacket team, and Bill Boulet, a transfer student this year, tied for first place in the championship flight at 146. Brian shot an amazing 68 the first day of the tournament, but fell to a 78 the second day. Bill Boulet shot a 73 each day. The team winner was Good News Baptist of Churabusco, Indiana, and Grace Baptist of Cedarville finished second.

The two-day event attracted 276 participants, with Akron Baptist Temple sending a busload of 22. The golfers were treated to a fine banquet Thursday evening after the first day of golf. President Dixon was the featured speaker, and a film of the 1980 Masters Tournament was shown.

The tournament was held on adjacent courses at Reid Park in Springfield. Not only was the weather terrific, but there was also plenty of close and exciting golf in each of the ten flights. George Finch of Westlake defeated Dr. Robert Gromacki of Cedarville in a one-hole playoff to win the second flight. Both men recorded scores of 155 in regular play. Woody Nelson of Akron shot 166 and Waymon Staples of Akron 165

in third flight. Four golfers tied in the fourth flight, and the playoff went six extra holes before Ken Fullerton of Parkersburg, West Virginia, emerged victorious, after tying 36 holes at 170.

Marc Combs of Jamestown had 173 and Howard Mawer of Paulding 174 in the fifth flight; Frank Havens of Middletown shot 172 and Ken Locke of Utica, Minn., 175 in the sixth; Arnold Loga of Strongsville had 179 and Wilbur Jennings of Dayton 185 in the seventh; Steve Deichert of Jamestown 194 and Doug Wilson of Covington, O., 196 in the 8th; Wade Garner of Sandusky 201 and Jay Graves of Lorain 202 in the ninth; and Larry Ismer of Painesville 210 and Bob Bielek of Westlake 216 in the final flight.

## Shaw Takes First, Smashes Record



Shaw struggles through pack of runners at mile mark.

Dale Shaw placed first in the Grace College Invitational on Saturday, September 20 by breaking the course record of 28:44 with a time of 26:36. The team as a whole showed a good deal of potential for the upcoming season.

Along with Shaw, Dave Averill, Dave Treese, Tom Yater, Pete Coblentz, Ryan Spencer and Dean Johnson helped bring home the third place spot in the field of 8 schools. Averill placed 9th with a time of 27:26, and Treese's 28:21 earned the 21st place spot. Tom Yater and freshman Pete Coblentz placed 30 and 31 respectively with times of 28:53 and 28:57. Spencer followed in the 33rd position with a time of 29:06, and Dean Johnson rounded out the top seven with a 29:39 to earn his 33th place.

The Cedarville harriers scored 100 behind first place Manchester who scored 30 points and second place Anderson's 61 point total. Anderson College will be an added threat to the NCCAA National Championship this year as they join the competition for the first time. Other teams participating were Tri-State with 113, Marion College scored 149, St. Joseph's with a score of 169, Grace College and Grand Rapids Baptist College with scores of 264 and 278 respectively.

### CEDARVILLE COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE 1980

September 6	Sat.	Christian High School Meet	11:00	Home
13	Sat.	Invitational: Defiance College	12:00	Away
20	Sat.	Grace Invitational Winona Lake, IN	10:45	Away
26	Fri.	Marion Invitational	3:30	Away
October 1	Wed.	Central State University	4:00	Home
4	Sat.	Findlay Invitational	10:45	Away
11	Sat.	NCCAA District III Grace College	11:00	Away
17	Fri.	All-Ohio Meet Delaware, OH	3:30	Away
31	Fri.	Mid-Ohio Conference: Walsh College	3:00	Away
November 8	Sat.	NCCAA Nationals	11:00	Home
		NAIA District: Rio Grande College	1:00	Away
15	Sat.	NAIA Nationals	11:00	Away

Coach: Elvin King



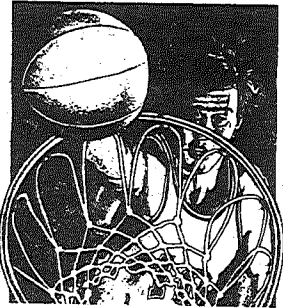
# Callan Looks Athletes for Christ Report to 1980-81 Basketball

The Yellow Jacket 1979-80 basketball team had an outstanding year culminating in a 21-9 season. It was a year full of success and excitement for fans and team members alike.

The Yellow Jacket squad lost two key starters to graduation-Kim Kauffman and Rick Hickman. The return of 10 of last year's top 12 and what Callan calls "the best recruiting year we have ever had" leads one to believe that an even higher level of success and excitement will carry through the historic gym's final year.

Senior NAIA All-American Honorable Mention pick, Eric Mounts, and Juniors Drew Baker and Mark Womach are returning starters who will be looked to for a good deal of the leadership for the twenty plus freshman recruits. Head Coach Don Callan has one 6'8", four 6'6" and three 6'5" freshmen in hand and there could be more. "If you consider bodies, we'll be in good shape," reports Callan.

There will be more competition within the squad for the top 12 positions than there has ever been before. Some of the freshmen are equal in raw talent to those who were on last year's team. Now the test will come to see if these rookies can jell with or fit into this synch of the Yellow Jacket style of play, to see how quickly they develop, and to see how they fit into our pattern and approach physically, mentally and spiritually. Callan seeks to have at least as good a year as last year, win the MOC title, and play in the National NAIA Tournament in Kansas City come March.



The Athletes for Christ tour was again a success. Success measured in not only a 32-0 basketball record, but measured in people's lives.

This year's team was on tour 36 days through the Philippines and Hong Kong. Besides the 32 games played in the period, they also spent over 140 hours in some mode of travel, either by plane, bus, car, jeepney, tricycle (motor cycle side car), subway, calesa (horse drawn), walking, or truck. The team traveled to six of the Philippine Islands, Luzon, Samar, Lyete, Bohol, Negros, Panay, and had 27 school and church meetings as well as their 32 basketball games.

Dr. Don Callan, Athletic Director and head basketball coach, got started with sports evangelism as he sought to work with missionaries Jim and Esther Entner. Jim Entner was the captain of Dr. Callan's first basketball team before going to the field. The first year the team traveled to Japan, Taiwan, and the Philippines; and Cedarville College has now sent a team 8 out of the last 9 years.

Basketball was an excellent means of evangelism as the American and basketball are held in high esteem by the Filipino people. The team worked closely with the national pastors. The prestige of bringing Americans to the town gave the national pastor much more credibility in the eyes of the people.

The team played before crowds totalling over 50,000 people. At half time the Athletes for Christ would sing some gospel songs, give their testimony and then the national pastor from that area would restate the gospel message in the local dialect, giving him additional exposure to the people.

The success of the trip in the lives of people becomes evident as many of the pastors tell us of the new in-roads of ministry that have been opened to them. The success measured in the lives of lost Filipino people coming to know the Savior, and the success seen in the development of Christian character in our own athletes cannot be measured. Even with a win loss record of 0-32, the immeasurable success in the lives of people, whether national pastor, Filipino or athlete, is why the Athletes for Christ were sent.



The team used basketball not only to draw a crowd but also to spread the Gospel. Above, Drew Baker demonstrates an American slam-dunk, and below, Gary Kuhn shares the Gospel with nationals after the game.



## Mounts Returns from Australia

Eric Mounts, captain of this year's basketball team and NAIA All-American Honorable Mention, was selected last spring to travel as one of 20 student/athletes to Australia with the NAIA All-Stars. The 20 men and coach "Red" Myers of Erskine College (NC) met for the first time in San Francisco, flew to Australia, and then divided into two groups for the basketball tour.

Two Americans were selected to play on each Australia's "club-team" (our equivalent to a highly competitive industrial league). Each club would have approximately 18 graded teams that each American basketball team member would help coach at night. By day they would teach basketball to Physical Education classes in the schools. Practice for each All-Star team was three nights a week and two games were scheduled per week.

There was a good deal of adjustment for Eric in becoming accustomed to the Australian jargon. For instance, we have the buzzer at the end of the game; in Australia it's a hooter. Besides becoming accustomed to jargon and international rules, there was also the adjustment of all calls going to the offensive player. There is no such thing as a charging foul in Australia.

While there, Eric averaged 23.3 points per game and was selected to the final All-Star team made up of five Australians and five Americans. Despite these accomplishments and learning experiences gained in

his international travel, Eric accomplished and learned a good deal more.

Eric was originally slated to travel with the Athletes for Christ team to the Philippines. When he made the decision to go to Australia, Eric was concerned that he would make his seven-week tour count for the Lord as a missionary effort. Apprehensive and somewhat fearful of the trip as he left Dayton for O'Hare, Eric claimed John 10:4. "And when he putteth forth his own sheep, he goeth before them, and the sheep follow him; for they know his voice."

It was very evident that the Lord had gone before Eric and prepared the way for him as he followed the Lord. After being in Australia only two days, Bob Thorn, an Australian, called Eric to tell him that Mr. Thorn and his wife would be praying for him during his stay in Australia. The Thorn family had heard the Cedarville singers several years and had become good friends of the college through the contact with Pastor Harold Green and the musical Missionary Internship Service (MIS) team. Cedarville has sent the music team to Australia five out of the last six years.

Mr. Thorn had read in the newspaper that Eric was from Cedarville College; through his prayers and contacts, he became a big source of encouragement and strength to Eric. Eric was able to leave a strong witness not only to his American team mates, but was also allowed to speak

three times in public high schools, minister in a church, and leave a strong witness in the national homes he stayed in.

One of the highlights of his trip was being able to speak in maximum security prison twice. In Eric's contact there he met three men who had become Christians with whom he was able to spend time. As the three sang "All That Thrills My Soul is Jesus," the profound impact was left that though the men were bound on earth they were free from the binding power of the sin that had been a part of their life.

There were many accomplishments and learning experiences for Eric in his Australia tour. Probably the most significant was the realization that as he strove to make his seven weeks "count" for the Lord in Australia, shouldn't he also strive to make every week "count" just as much here in America.



Eric Mounts values Australian experience, looks forward to upcoming season.

## Letters

Greeting from the Philippines,

In behalf of the members of Kabankalan Baptist Church I am expressing our thanks for all of you who have come to help the ministry of our Church in the spreading the Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. Your visit, though short, has left a lasting result. The word you have sown through your songs and personal testimonies have been used wonderfully. The 16 souls who made profession that morning during the student convocation is an evidence of that result. Besides the rally we made at the public plaza and the testimonies and songs during the games made a great impact to the whole town people. In fact the following Sunday after you left we see new faces in our service which is the result of that rally. There is yet great work to be done. Our school Fellowship Baptist Academy is a fertile field for missions. Hope you will seriously pray for the need of full time missionary worker to work here.

Yours because of Him,

Rev. Juan Catsaus  
Kabankalan Fellowship Baptist Church  
Kabankalan, Negros Occidental  
Philippines

# Fieldhouse Seen As Comprehensive Remedy

As Cedarville College entered the 1980's, the college found itself at a dramatic crossroads. Rapid growth over the past few years forced the Board of Trustees to make some decisions which would have a long term effect on the college's programs.

- Our cafeteria was last expanded in 1967 when enrollment was 822, compared to the projected enrollment of 1,475 for 1980.

- The heavy use of the facilities by our traditionally-strong physical education and inter collegiate athletic programs for men, combined with the high interest in our newer women's programs (an area unheard of when the present facility was

constructed), taxes our present gym facilities to the fullest.

- Scheduling difficulties for the gym are even more evident when one considers the strong intramural sports program that involves 80% of the student body.

- Offices for various campus organizations are practically non-existent.

- Limited areas for student socialization are available only in a few of the dormitories, and those are with limited hours.

- Overcrowded and inadequate facilities have become prevalent in several academic areas. Faculty offices are in short supply. Along with the increased enrollments, added classes in new majors compound the situation.

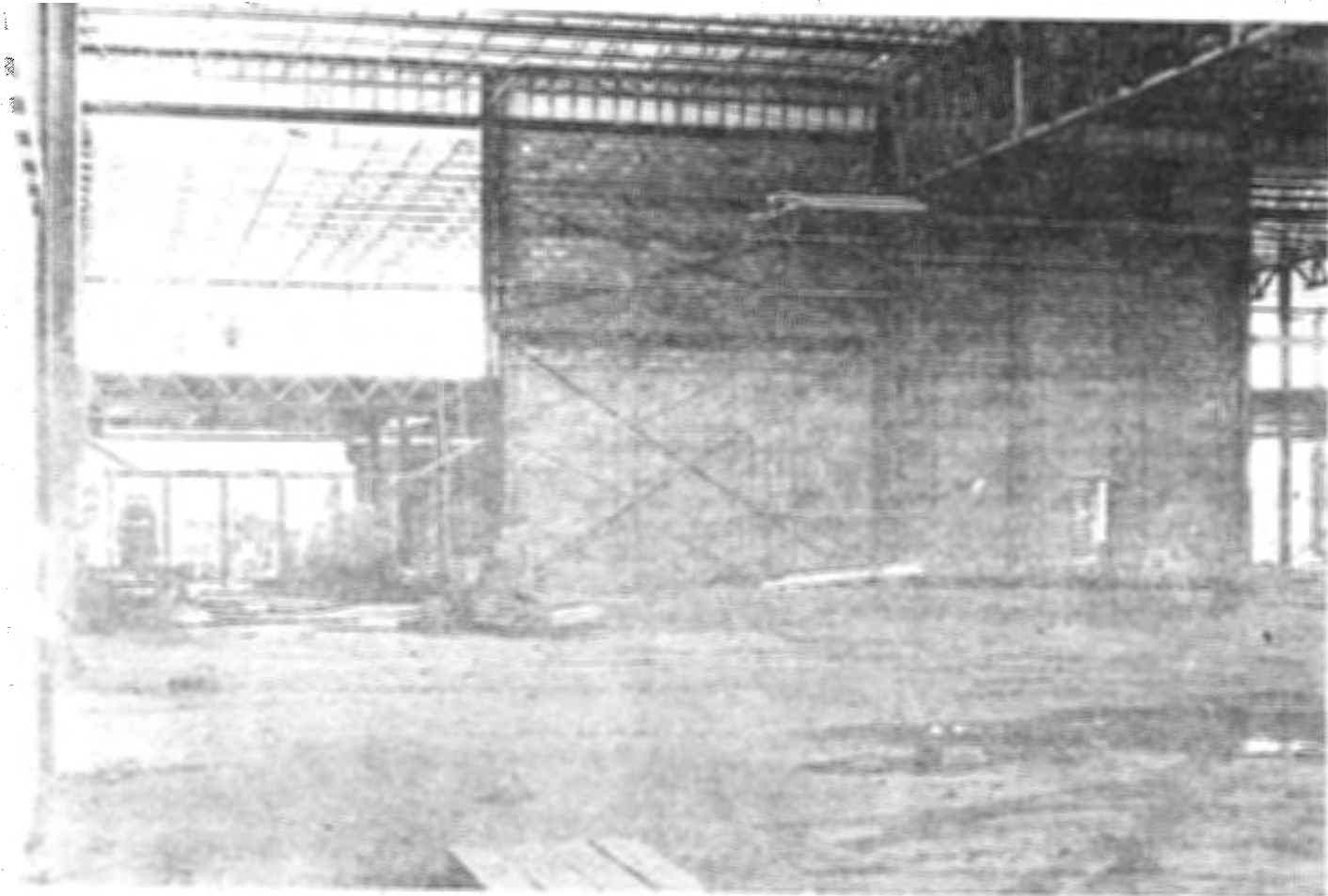
On the one hand, there was a conservative solution to the problem facing the College: simply retain the present level of facilities and limit enrollment. On the other hand, there was a bolder solution: expand the facilities and allow the greater number of qualified young men and women seeking a high quality Christian education at Cedarville College to be admitted. The trustees determined that the College would not be content to maintain the status quo. Instead they took a giant step forward - surely a step of faith and dependence on our great God, but one which would be the most comprehensive remedy to our growing pains; that

remedy, a \$2.3 million Athletic/ Academic Center.

We are excited about the wonderful facilities that will become available with the completion of this center. "The new fieldhouse has been designed with the whole Cedarville family in mind," says Athletic Director, Dr. Don Callan. It is designed with maximum open space to give it a great deal of versatility. The structure will have four basketball courts, four volleyball courts, three racketball/ handball courts, 1/ 10 mile running track, pole vault area, long jump pit (for indoor track), two tennis courts and eight badminton courts. In addition, the attached facility houses locker rooms, training room, storage and equipment rooms, a laundry room, a weight room, as well as a wrestling/ tumbling room. The well equipped building will not only meet the needs of an expanded men's and women's physical education, athletic and intramural program, but it will also house nine classrooms, curriculum material centers, labs, conference rooms, and sixteen offices. These new facilities will greatly relieve the heavily taxed athletic facilities and the serious faculty office/ classrooms shortage we are facing. The facility will allow us to triple the size of the cafeteria area by freeing the present gymnasium/ student center to be used for that purpose. Additional lounge areas will be made available along with offices for student organizations, counseling/ placement and financial aid.

With commitments of nearly \$250,000 by Cedarville College trustees, and in excess of \$70,000 by faculty-staff; the College is now looking toward foundations and corporations for funding. Strides are being made toward that 2.3 million dollar "growing pain" remedy.

The time of rapid growth for a young teenager is often awkward and uncomfortable. The best remedy for those "growing pains" is to continue to stretch out and work the muscles toward perfecting a healthy body. Cedarville College faces the 80's with growing pains; we continue to stretch out and continue to work towards perfecting the ministry God has for us here.



Workmen dwarfed by size of fieldhouse as construction continues.

## Join the Yellow Jacket Club



If you are interested in becoming a member of the Yellow Jacket Club, just fill out the section below, designate the amount of your gift, clip it out, and mail it to:

Yellow Jacket Club  
Cedarville College  
Box 601  
Cedarville, OH 45314

Name .....

Address .....

street city state zip

Enclosed is my contribution for:

.....\$ 25 .....\$ 50 .....\$100  
.....\$150 .....\$200 .....over \$200 (amt.) .....

I would like to designate my gift to the following sport .....

Membership in the Yellow Jacket Club includes a jacket for first-time contributors of \$50, free admission to all regularly scheduled athletic contests, and placement on the mailing list for all Yellow Jacket information.

jacket size .....



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**NCCAA**  
National Christian College Athletic Assoc.

**NATIONAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET**

**JOHN BRYAN STATE PARK**

**NOV. 8**

THE STING Student Response Form

Name .....

Address .....

Street

.....

City State Zip Code

Please send me more information about Cedarville.  
I would like the following:

- .....A General Information Packet
- .....Scholarship/Financial Aid Information
- .....Information on a specific sports program

Check below:

- .....Soccer
- .....Cross Country
- .....Basketball
- .....Wrestling
- .....Baseball
- .....Tennis
- .....Track
- .....Golf
- .....Volleyball (Women)
- .....Field Hockey (Women)
- .....Women's Basketball
- .....Women's Cross Country
- .....Women's Tennis
- .....Women's Softball

If you are a prospective athlete, or are writing on behalf of a possible prospect, please complete the following as accurately as possible.

Height ..... Age .....

Weight ..... Sex .....

Year of graduation from High School .....

Sports participated in .....

## Dayton Christian Takes C.C. Honors

Dayton Christian dominated the third annual Christian High School Cross Country Invitational, held here on September 6th. Dayton took the team trophy, Ken Justice of Dayton Christian was the first place finisher, and five of the top seven harriers were from that school.

The meet record of 13:15 for the 2½ mile course was left intact. Sonny Snell, then of Indianapolis Baptist High School, set that record in 1978. The top two spots in this year's meet were taken by Dayton Christian with a performance of 13:26 by senior Ken Justice and a time of 13:34 by Carlton Jenkins. Mike Dunn of Bethany Christian, Troy, Michigan, placed third with a time of 13:57. Last year's third place runner from Dayton, Rick Cromwell, placed fourth with a time of 13:59, and Indianapolis Baptist's Donny Snell was fifth with a time of 14:06. Chris Ballard and Ron Miller rounded out the top seven with times of 14:10 and 14:16.

Dayton took the team trophy with a score of 20. Second went to Indianapolis Baptist with a score of 66, followed by Trinity Christian, Canton, Ohio, with 80; Bethany Christian with 99, Heritage Christian of Indianapolis with a score of 111, and Temple Christian, Redford, Michigan, with 153. Also running in the meet was Warren Christian, Warren, Ohio.

Sixty-two runners from seven schools competed in this year's invitational. Yellow Jacket cross-country coach, Elvin King, seeks to see increased interest and participation in the meet from other Christian schools and those who would be interested are asked to contact Coach Elvin King, Cedarville College, Cedarville, OH 45314.

1. Ken Justice	DC	13:26	14. Ed Terrell	H	:02	27. Mike Glass	IND	:12
2. Carlton Jenkins	DC	:34	15. Paul Booth	B	:03	28. Jeff Archer	TR	:19
3. Mike Dunn	B	:57	16. Lonnie Short	IND	:14	29. Kevin Breil	B	:25
4. Rick Cromwell	DC	:59	17. Joe Archer	TR	:16	30. Art Hegdahl	H	:27
5. Donny Snell	IND	14:06	18. Fred Hanks	IND	:25	31. Robert Lindall	T	:30
6. Chris Ballard	DC	:10	19. Dave Nash	B	:29	32. Brian Peach	T	:35
7. Ron Miller	DC	:16	20. Kirk Chadrick	DC	:34	33. Wesley Hogan	T	:49
8. Brian Shingleton	IND	:24	21. Tim Turpin	H	:35	34. Jim Milsheimer	TR	:58
9. Steve Miller	TR	:41	22. John Mikstay	TR	:37	35. Ben Johnson	DC	17:17
10. Gary Jenkins	DC	:43	23. Grant Clark	DC	:41	36. Paul Geach	DC	21
11. Jeff Miller	TR	:52	24. Jamie Thompson	IND	:47	37. Mark Terrell	H	:22
12. John McKiernan	DC	:55	25. Greg Jensen	H	:51	38. Jack Kover	W	:23
13. Jeff Biggs	DC	15:00	26. Ken Petty	DC	16:06	39. Paul Owen	H	:25
						40. Scott Hinton	T	:33
						41. Steve Reynolds	H	:40
						42. Robin Ragsdale	IND	:54
						43. Bill Lindner	DC	18:20
						44. Andre Wardlaw	T	:27
						45. Paul Klingensmith	W	19:00
						46. Cathy Auvil	TR	:08
						47. Tony Wardlaw	T	:11
						48. John Haymaker	DC	:20
						49. Ron Shelton	T	20:03
						50. Joel Frear	T	:09
						51. Brian Rhodes	B	:55
						52. John Wines	TR	21:03
						53. Doug Needles	W	25:09
						54. Bob Usakowski	B	26:07

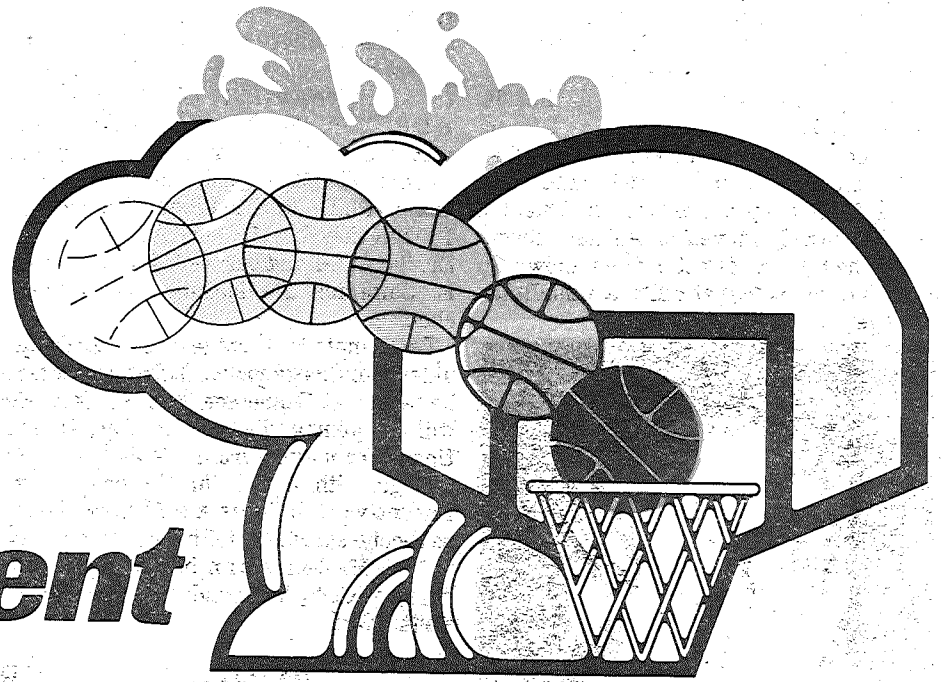


FINAL RESULTS

(DC)	Dayton Christian	20
(INC)	Indianapolis Baptist	66
(TR)	Trinity Christian	80
(B)	Bethany Christian	99
(H)	Heritage Christian	111
(T)	Temple Christian	153
(W)	Warren Christian	
	Warren, Ohio	



# **3rd Annual** **Cedarville** **Invitational** **Basketball** **Tournament**



**November**  
**21-22**

**21st.**

**6 p.m. Kenyon College**  
**vs.**  
**Indiana U. Purdue**  
**U. Indianapolis**

**8 p.m. Cedarville College**  
**vs.**  
**Indiana U. Purdue**  
**U. Fort Wayne**

**\$3.00 adults**

**\$2.00 students**

**10 and under free**

**Cedarville College students, faculty**  
**staff free**

**Exciting College**  
**Basketball!**

# Senate interested in student concerns



Student Senate Officers [left to right]: Roscoe Smith, Tim Hoganson, Edd Sturdevant, Valde Garcia, Karen Grant and Charlie High.

Interested in the individual needs of each student. Working to improve the quality of student life in all areas. Who? Student Senate.

The Student Senate is the representative assembly of the student body, two representatives from each class, residence hall representatives, and a faculty advisor. Student Senate is responsible for sponsoring student body projects, helping to organize various social activities, planning and execution of Friday chapels, and sponsoring the annual "In-forum" lecture series. They also are in charge of the student missionary project, controlling a student body loan and grant fund, organizing the new student talent night, and much, much more.

The officers of Student Senate have set numerous goals for this year. One of the first goals for Student Senate this year is to open up various lines of communication. They want students to understand what Student Senate is and what it is capable of doing. They would like to see more contact between Student Senate and the student body. (This includes getting more input from students so that Senate can know the needs and giving out information on what Student Senate is doing more effectively). The officers also want to increase their representation (there will be more dorm reps this year than last), to expand their area of service to help students even more effectively, to develop a closer working relationship with the administration. Also for the members of the Student Senate, the officers hope that serving in this organization will be a learning experience.

There are six officers of Student Senate. Valde Garcia is the President of Student Senate. He is a 21-year-old senior from Ovid, Michigan. He has a double major in Political Science and History. Valde says he enjoys being on Student Senate because as he put it, "I like getting involved with this type of work; I like to work with people, to have opportunity to help students by making changes that will improve student life."

The Student Senate Vice-President is Charlie High. Charlie is 23 years old and a senior this year. Charlie is from Lima, Ohio. He is graduating this year with a double major in Psychology and Behavioral Science. Some of Charlie's goals for this year as Vice-President are to expand homecoming (make it more student orientated) and to expand the student body loan and grant fund (he's like to encourage more outside funding). This is Charlie's third year on Senate. He states his reason for being in Senate, "I enjoy working with and for the students ... I'm interested in the individual needs of each student."

Edd Sturdevant is the Student Senate's Treasurer. You can still wish Edd a belated "Happy Birthday!" Since he turned 20 just yesterday. Edd is from Union City, Pennsylvania. He has a major in business administration and a minor in music. Edd is enthusiastic about the possibilities in Student Senate. As he put it, "In Student Senate I see potential (often realized) to help me learn, to other to learn, to help Cedarville become a better institution." Edd's goals as treasurer this year include increasing vending service, keeping records more up to date (giving Student Senate more accountability), and planning a more effective budget.

Karen Grant is the Senate's secretary. Karen is a 22-year-old senior from Fountain, Colorado. She is graduating with a Pre-Law major. Karen's goals for this year are to make the student body aware of what's going on and to help toward more efficient communication toward and from Student Senate. As she put it, "My job deals with communication. We need better communication between students and faculty and Student Senate to better meet the needs of students."

Roscoe Smith, 19, from Binghamton, New York is this year's Student Body Project Chairman. Roscoe is a junior this year majoring in business. Roscoe's main goal this year is to come up with a project that the student body will get behind, get excited about, strive for. He'd like to see the student body unified and enthusiastic about a common goal.

Finally, this year's Student Body Chaplain is Tim Hoganson. Tim is a 22-year-old senior from Larium, Michigan. He is completing a Pre-Seminary Bible major. As Chaplain Tim's goals include making Friday chapels special times. He like to invite special speakers and special music on those days. He also wants to continue a discipleship program on campus, along with organizing various Bible-study and prayer groups around campus.

Some of Student Senate's up-coming events include Student Activities Night, the annual Booksale, New Student Talent Night, and Dorm Elections.

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## Student profile has changed

Campus Digest News Service

The Census Bureau reports that more than one third of all college students are 25 years or older. Most of the older students are enrolled on a part-time basis.

The report also shows that for the first time since World War II, there are more women than men enrolled in college.

# Crossword

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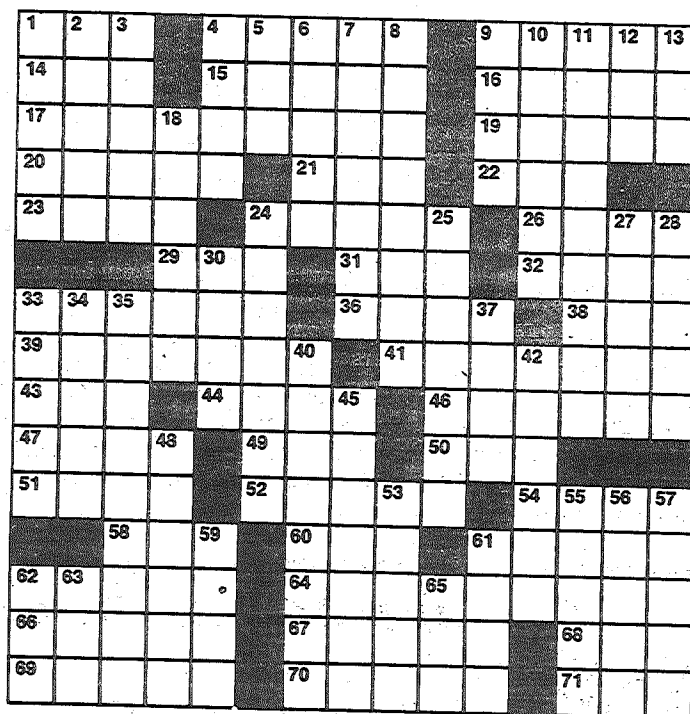
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- 55 Ceremonies
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- 57 Like marsh-plants
- 59 Go by
- 61 Water bodies
- 62 Play part
- 63 Robot drama
- 65 Tear



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Scoreboard fills up at golf tournament.

### CC's 8th annual golf tournament opened

"For the last five years September has meant one thing to me - Cedarville Baptist Open." "Cedarville Baptist Open marks the climax of the summer." Such comments were heard this year as Cedarville College hosted its 8th annual Cedarville Baptist Open Golf Tournament.

The tournament took place Thursday and Friday, September 11-12 at Reid Park in Springfield. The college obtained use of both Reid North and Reid South (adjacent golf courses) for both days. According to Mr. Henry Phillips, Associate Director of Development at Cedarville and chief organizer of the golf tournament, the two days "were both ideal days for golf."

Competing in the tournament were 276 golfers from 10 different states: Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, North Carolina, West Vir-

ginia, New York, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and New Jersey. Some of the golfers came as early as Tuesday to catch part of the Pastor's Conference which was held earlier in the week.

The competition was divided into 10 different flights determined by the first day's scores. The winner of the championship flight was Bill Boulet, who is a freshman at Cedarville College this year. He won with a score of 146 for the 36 holes in a sudden-death play-off against Brian Johnson (also a student at Cedarville). Both will play on Cedarville's golf team this year.

A large number of churches were represented in the tournament. Akron Baptist Temple had twenty golfers in the tournament. The church trophies (given for the lowest scores of three men from one church) went to Good News Baptist Church of Churubusco, IN (1st place), and Grace Baptist Church of Cedarville (2nd place).

Thursday night the golfers attended a banquet at the Cedarville College cafeteria. An evangelistic challenge was given by Dr. Paul Dixon. This was followed by a showing of the 1980 Masters' Golf Tournament.

According to Phillips, a number of the golfers have attended all eight of the annual golf tournaments at Cedarville. "The men look forward to it."



Trophies shine at tournament.

### Answers to Crossword

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Basketball team sing after game.

# Congratulations Yellow Jackets



Jackets beat Wittenburg - 4-0.

## Senate cont . . .

### Events

**Annual Booksale** - Books are now on sale in the Library lobby. The sale hours are 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and again from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Prices are set by those selling their books.

**Dorm Elections** - Dorm elections for student senate representatives will be held October 2. Dorm reps will be chosen for every 25-30 students. The election is being run by Senate with the P.A.'s helping. Nominations will be taken in the dormitories and ballots cast and totaled on October 2.

**New Student Talent Night** - No information is as yet available, but watch for posters announcing auditions.

**Student Activity Night** - This Friday night (or, more accurately, Saturday morning) Student Senate is sponsoring an evening of various activities for students. Each activity is planned and organized by individual classes. There will be roller skating, bowling, mini-golf, and swimming. The time will be from 12:30 to 2:30 a.m. Saturday, September 27. Tickets, costing \$1-\$2, are on sale in the GSC Lobby. Some transportation will be provided, but students are encouraged to try to find their own transportation.

## Team opens door for local pastors

This summer, from June 8 to July 14, Dr. Don Callan and his basketball team worked with the national pastors and the people of the Philippines.

On the outside courts, they played basketball against the all-star local teams.

Though they won all 32 games against their shorter opponents, their main goal was not to play basketball. By attracting the nationals to the games, they opened the door for the local pastors to minister to a predominately Catholic group of people.

The team saw over 50 decisions for Christ.

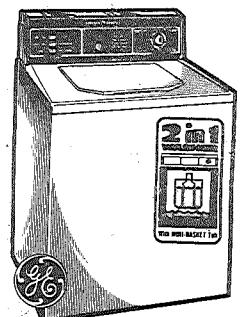
Since a great portion of the people knew English, the team was able to intermingle and witness after the singing and preaching was over. To insure that their witnessing was understood, each decision was confirmed by the local pastor.

Not only was it great to see the Lord work in the nationals, but also Dr. Callan said his highlight of the trip was to see the spiritual development of the team members.

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