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Missionary Conference Coming

By Mary Jo Imhausen

The Missionary Conference, to be held April 16-17, will provide speakers from a variety of mission fields, each having a different type of work in their area. Students are reminded that personal interviews or group discussions may be arranged during the week of the Conference.

Mike and Gay Horne have been called to the mission field of Holland and are associated with the Baptist Mid-Missions Board. In 1973, Mike graduated with a ThB from Piedmont Bible College with his wife, Gay, who gained a BRE and a minor in music. Gay, who is from North Carolina, always felt God wanted her on the mission field and has attended missionary conferences since she was in the eighth grade. Gay has played piano for almost 15 years and she also plays the accordion. Mike, a native of Florida, spent some time in

Germany with the Air Force. Mike and Gay married on May 15, 1970, and they have three sons: John, who is three; David, who is two; and Paul who is one year old.

Sami Kanani was born in Gaghdad, Iraq, and was trained in the Muslim religion. He came to this country in 1956, attended a Christian High School and also St. John's University. While at St. John's, he completed two years of a pre-pharmacy program and later finished a four-year Bible program at Washington Bible College. His wife, Roxanne, is a graduate of Cedarville. They are currently working in Detroit under Evangelical Baptist Missions, with the Arabs. Detroit has the largest concentration of Arabs in the U. S., having somewhere between 75- and 100-thousand. Sami and Roxanne's goal is to establish an indigenous Arabic Baptist Church in Detroit.

Larry L. Abbott spent the first 28

years of his life in spiritual darkness. He graduated with a B. S. in agriculture and an Army ROTC commission from the University of Nebraska. After an accident in a truck convoy while taking Ranger training, Larry realized he was not ready for eternity. He became a Christian as a result of the accident. He graduated from Faith Baptist College at Ankeny, Iowa, in 1971 with a ThB, after attending his first year at Grace Bible Institute. He was commissioned as a full-time Campus Bible Fellowship missionary under Baptist Mid-Missions in 1971. Larry and Carolyn Hope were married Oct. 14, 1972 and are anticipating temporary activities in Dayton, Cincinnati, and Columbus, as they help local churches establish their own CFB ministries. They will maintain their Ankeny station and return to it after the year spent in Ohio, from April 1975 to March 1976.

Dr. and Mrs. Donn Ketcham are missionaries to Bangladesh under the Association of Baptists for World Missions. Dr. Ketcham attended King's College for one year, graduated from Clarks Summit Baptist Bible Seminary after a three-year program, and also graduated in 1958 from the University of Illinois with a BS and MD degree. The Ketchams have been actively engaged in the medical and surgical program of their hospital in Bangladesh, with Dr. Ketcham as medical director, as well as an active ministry of translation, teaching, counseling and village evangelism.

Rev. William Reid, as a missionary to Hong Kong, has served on that mission field for the past 20 years. Rev. Reid graduated from Wheaton College with a BA degree and later graduated from Moody Bible Seminary. He is currently residing in Romeo, Mich., where he has been on furlough for the past two years. He started in initial work in Hong Kong through his position as a teacher in a public high school. He started this ministry to young people through contacts made in the school. His ministry took place in his home, where he would have fellowships and discussion times with the Hong Kong kids who were dissatisfied with the predominant religion of idol worship. Rev. Reid left the field after establishing the Faith Baptist Church with a desire to return soon.

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SBP Brings a Taste of the Past

By Diane Monts

Nostalgia Day, Friday, March 7, is a day to commemorate the 50's and 60's, to become a part of the past, to laugh, to dress up. The SBP is sponsoring Nostalgia Day and is asking all students to dress in the styles of the 50's and 60's; the staff is asked to dress in the styles of their college days.

There will be a variety of activities taking place all day on March 7, including a pancake eating contest, the marshmallow stuff, pack the P. O., hoola-hoop contest, etc. Many other activities are planned with a few surprises.

That evening at 8:00 in Alford Auditorium will be the Nostalgia Day Variety Show. For only 25c per person, see special emcee Wolman Jack and acts including the Lettermen, Smothers Brothers, the "Greasy Combs," and many others.

March 7 promises to be a day of fun, laughs, and thrills for all who participate.

Activities

9:00 a.m.: Pancake Eating Contest
10:00 a.m.: Chapel
10:30 a.m.: Packing the P. O.

Sign up for Cedarville Records in the GSC Lobby

12:00 p.m.: Marshmallow Stuff
1:00 p.m. World Records Attempts

New Chapel Format Planned

By LaVerne Kirby

The administration is tentatively planning to go back to the double chapel sessions beginning the fall of the 1975 school year. This means that chapel will be held at both 9 and 10 o'clock.

There are both advantages and disadvantages to having two chapel sessions. Dr. Johnson says, "It seems wise to switch back to the double chapel sessions since T.V. viewing just does not seem to have the same impact, plus the T.V. viewing is an additional burden on radio station personnel."

Some of the problems with having two chapel sessions are: there must be double song leaders, double special music, and double number takers. Speakers must also arrive earlier and speak two times. Also, there may be some class conflicts when major courses are offered at both 9 and 10 o'clock.

Because of double chapel sessions there will be no classes scheduled for 9 o'clock on Friday. This makes it possible for the entire student body to meet together in the gym for chapel, and it also provides a time for class meetings and faculty meetings to be held.

The administration has appreciated the patience of the students and faculty with the T.V. viewing, and they are also grateful for the work that the T.V. staff has done.

2:00 p.m.: Fill Contest

3:00 p.m.: Ginger Ale Drinking Contest

4:00 p.m.: Hoola-Hoop, Paddle Ball, and Weight-Lifting Contests

5:00 p.m.: Style Show

8:00 p.m.: Variety Show in Alford Auditorium.

Three Departments Have Vacancies

By Tom Lutz

It appears that when the students return to Cedarville next fall, they will find new faculty members in three of the academic departments.

Dr. Lawler retired to part-time work last year, and Dr. Armstrong will retire to part-time work this coming year. Thus, the Bible Department is looking for a new faculty member.

There is also an opening in the Business Department for someone with an educational background in business quantification.

There will be an opening in the Education Department next fall, partially due to the Ohio State Department of Education's emphasis upon reducing the student-faculty ratio in that department. Mr. Howard Burt, who has helped C.C. part-time, will be cutting back his involvement. A further need results from the State requirement that all secondary education students enroll in a reading course.

If students wish to recommend persons for these positions, they should contact the Academic Dean or the Department Chairman.

Lounges Being Prepared

The lounges in the new dorms are being given the finishing touches. Mr. Carr has been busy cleaning up the area for future use.

The lounges are anticipated as being co-ed although the final word has not yet been given. The decision could be that the lounges will be occasionally co-ed.

The basement has been well designed to be very versatile. A few of its uses will include a laundromat, a pay phone, a television, and separate restroom facilities. Accommodations for a snack bar are also available and are being considered.

Some areas of the basement will be carpeted and the remaining floor space will be tiled.

Dean Burkett has been looking into different game tables which could be used in the lounges. A few which are being considered are table tennis, air hockey, chess, checkers, and maybe a bowling machine.

Lounge furniture is being selected also. Anyone with suggestions or ideas for game tables, furniture, or use, please contact the Dean of Men.

Graduation Requirements To Be Raised

The office of the academic dean submitted to the faculty on the meeting of Jan. 21, 1975 a recommendation that the present 186 quarter hours required for graduation be raised to 192 commencing with the graduating class of 1979.

Some of the rationale listed for doing this was; The need to equalize the educational experiences (some programs already need more than 186 credit hours to accomplish their requirements); Because of the unusual proportion of Bible requirements, it was thought to be wise to have slightly higher requirement than other Liberal Arts Colleges who typically require 186; This would motivate students to hopefully obtain a broader program of Liberal Arts courses and perhaps take more courses in their specific major.

This increase will not deal with any specific courses and will not affect any of the student body presently attending; nor, according to Dean Johnson, will it affect transfer students. As was stated in the recommendation, those affected will be freshmen enrolling for the 1975-76 academic year. It can be noted that our present involvement with the North Central Accrediting Association had no bearing on this decision.



Peggy Bush

Peggy Bush Returns For Concert March 8

By Jessica Huesmann

Once again, Alford Auditorium will be the place of a sacred concert featuring Peggy Bush. The program will be presented on Saturday, March 8th at 8:00 P.M. by the women of Gamma Chi.

Peggy has recently released a new album entitled, "Jesus Loves Me." She is in constant demand by churches, colleges, clubs, and other groups, and is also the mother of three boys. Striving to glorify God through song, she conveys her spiritual values through music.

Peggy will be giving her personal testimony to members of Gamma Chi in the Atmosphere Room following the concert.

Ticket prices are \$1.00 for students and \$1.25 for visitors.

Cedarville Works to Cut Down

By Paulette Donalson

"We are about to enter a period of great tension in which there will be tremendous fights as to who gets the natural gas," expresses the Carengie Institution President Philip H. Abelson, in concurrence with a number of other experts for the Advancement of Science on energy crisis.

Cedarville College, as affected by Dayton Power and Light Company's gas reduction, continues to curb energy usage. To accomplish this, several things have been further insulated, namely: West Hall, Faith, Harriman, Bethel, Milner Hall, and Cedar Park attic.

Other reductions have come by way of putting plastic over windows, moving thermostats from doorways, and removal of lightbulbs from fixtures which are not being used.

Cedarville's gas consumption has been up about \$1,050 from December and January, "but if we are \$1,000 under next month, we will be safe," claims maintenance supervisor, Mr. Charles Tarter. Mr. Tarter also said that everyone must do his part in curbing energy usage, because the college's energy consumption is still above the limit that DP&L has set.

Nationally, there remains the need to develop plants to turn coal into synthetic natural gas and oil, "as the coal industry is now stagnating," expounds former Bureau of Mines director Elbert Osborn.

The Dayton Power and Light Company anticipates the future reduction of gas supply and encouraged its customers to be prepared for further reductions.

From the Editor's Desk—

Why is it that Christianity many times gets completely identified with American patriots, who would shout loud and long to support their country that was "founded on Christian Principles." Romans 13 gives us principles by which we need to operate under the authority of the state. Does this mean that the Christian has to sit around and passively accept everything the government says? Why are Christians many times found in Pro-American rallies in response to rallies against the government on issues such as racism and war? Christians have a responsibility to try to have their government run according to Biblical standards, rather than try to get us to think that all the decisions that are made are Biblical.

This applies very well to our situation as students at Cedarville College. There are students who don't quite agree with some of the "Biblical standards" that we are living by. We have a duty to respect and obey these standards because that was an agreement we had on coming here. But if students are the ones who contribute most of the finances that go to keep Cedarville running, not even mentioning the fact that there would be no school without the students, then I think the opinions of the students should enter into the formulation of the standards which we live by. I am not advocating any mass protests or anything like that, but we as students should have some input into standards that we live by. I, for one, am a little tired of hearing that pastors and churches wouldn't like it if we changed the standards. —B.G.

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Each year Varsity-C sponsors a couple of basketball tournaments for churches. The churches that come and participate in the tournaments sometimes travel as long as 11 hours (New Jersey) for the tournament. For some of these churches, they aren't here much more than a few hours and they have lost the first game and have nothing to look forward to except the ride home.

Many times these teams aren't very good and perhaps they shouldn't have come that far to play. Even so, because of the circumstances they may go home believing that they got a "raw deal." They paid a fee to play and then have to drive home soon after they arrive.

Is there some way of scheduling that would permit each team to play at least twice? Varsity-C makes a good bit of money from the tournament and I would think that they could afford to go to a little trouble to make sure everyone had a fair opportunity, or at least a second chance to win. Either a double elimination tournament or a first round that is double elimination would take care of this. I think it deserves to be looked into. —B.G.

SENATE REPORT

(for meetings of Feb. 12th and 19th)

Treasurer's Report

—The balance as of Feb. 19 is \$151.06.
—The loan from the Business Office was reduced by \$100.

SBP Report

—Plans for Nostalgia Day continue to develop. Mr. Lancaster encourages the involvement of the student body.
—The last purchase of items voted upon earlier in the school year is being made. This includes the A-V equipment to be made available for student use.
—Funds raised from the donkey basketball game planned will be given to Senate, to help meet the various bills for this year.

Business

—The Ad Hoc Committee has taken the plans for a Student Union to the Long Range Planning Committee. Next to housing, the Student Union idea seems to be the most feasible use for the Hartman House.
—The possibility of changing over to a budget this year is no longer available to the Senate. It is a possibility for next year.

—Another possibility for funds would be for Senate to receive \$1.00 per student per quarter from the student activity fee, to go along with concessions. The activities fee would probably be raised.

—The Food Service Committee is presently looking into a itemization of the Board rate to see just how that \$210 is being spent.

—It was moved on the 19th that a request be sent to the administrative Committee pertaining to the present state of the food preparation equipment. This investigation could lead to the purchase of items necessary to improve the efficiency in serving the students.

—The Constitution and Elections Committee is looking into the rationale in regard to the GPA requirements for Senate Representatives.

—Rev. Kirk Heldreth spoke on Feb. 20 for Senate Chapel. The Senate Chapel for Spring Quarter will be a presentation of Senate as a whole, i.e., its purpose, current standing, future plans, etc.

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Faculty Forum—

Pollyanna and the Christian

PART I

By Dr. Robert Monroe

The Bible is replete with the philosophical aspects of realism and idealism; that is, God tells man not only what he is, but also what he should be. Those who disregard God's truth are appealing to an autonomous philosophy. You may recall the book written by Eleanor Porter entitled "Pollyanna." Pollyanna was the original viewer of the world through rose-colored glasses. She found good in everything and her name became the symbol of "positive thinking" and "sweetness and light." It would be fitting to say that she possessed unbounded optimism.

The "Pollyanna" philosophy was shared by an influential group of liberals who in the 1930's felt a kinship to young Reinhold Niebuhr's naive and wishful thought that "every day in every way we are getting better and better." However, after continuous warfare and hundreds of riots throughout the world, some of these dreamers have had to face the inadequacies in their view of reality. Of course the world is not getting better, but is it getting any worse? The quality of life over the long haul of recorded history has remained about the same—depraved. This is not to discount the periodic ups (The 16th Century Refor-

mation in Europe) and downs (the 20th Century Watergate) along the way.

When one reads the Old Testament, he is made aware that the nation Israel followed a regular pattern with regard to sin and repentance. The pattern is clear: the people would sin, God would deal with them (often very harshly), and the people would repent; then they would repeat or seek a new area of transgression, and God would intervene again . . . This image of Israel stands out in the Christian mind because the Scripture "tells it like it is."

Do present-day nations follow that pattern? Does ours?

To begin with, our nation is neither a theocracy nor a God-fearing democracy. Yet Christians often view our country through rose-colored glasses, thereby catching a false glimpse of ourselves as Christianity-oriented. We somehow wish to pay a heathen country respect beyond its due, an action I believe to be sub-Christian. There is a strong tendency to extend honors to mere men and their institutions. These plaudits are not only out-of-place and unrealistic, but are also unbiblical. Christians must remind themselves that only God's vision is perfect and that we must, if we are to see more clearly, attempt to view our culture through His eyes.

What About Slacks for Women?

By Mary Jo Imhausen and Chris Rees

Recently, a survey was taken of the Student Body concerning the Student Senate proposal to permit women students to wear slacks during the months of November through March.

One student, who was approached, felt that the wearing of slacks would take something away from the spirit of Cedarville College. Although most women expressed the desire to wear pants, they placed it subordinate to what they felt would be the end result. Most women were opposed to the proposal, because they felt the privilege would degenerate into an abuse of set standards and would have adverse effects on the college.

If the dress code were altered, and women were allowed to wear slacks during periods of adverse weather conditions, would they be able to maintain worthy personal standards and their pride as women?

Christians have long been guilty of accepting personal appearance as a measure of spirituality. Is not the way a man thinks the measure of his character? Proverbs 23:7 says, "For as he

(a man) thinketh in his heart, so is he . . ." Specific dress standards are set down for the said purpose of molding the young person into an acceptable mode of dress. Rather, are they not taking away the responsibility of the individual to choose for herself what is appropriate dress? As mature Christians, led by the Holy Spirit of God, could women wear pants in an acceptable manner at this college, during cold weather or anytime?

Just a Minute

By Joyce Coleman

On Friday, Feb. 14, two men of God shared with Cedarville College students, faculty, and friends, their faith in Jesus Christ. Ed Lyman, vocalist, and Harold DeCou, keyboard artist, presented an inspirational and culturally edifying concert of gospel music. I'm sure everyone who attended this concert was satisfied with the excellent performance of these two gentlemen.

Mr. DeCou played familiar hymns on both piano and organ. Mr. Lyman, with his ready humor, used anecdotes to impress on the audience the meaning of his songs. But there was little appreciation (almost none) shown by the audience by applauding. The audience was even reminded (at intermission) to clap.

This concert was not part of church worship, but one of a series of artist-lecture performances. Why, then, did the audience not commend these gentlemen for their outstanding job? Is applauding at such a gospel concert irreverent? I think not.

Before all public performances in Alford Auditorium begin, there is prayer to ask God's blessing on the performance and performers and that the Lord use all to His own glory. The applauding can be for God's glory if we think of it for only that reason.

I think it would have been very proper to applaud after every musical selection. I think the apostle Paul would agree to commending the gentlemen in their work for God. Paul commended the churches at Rome (Rom. 1:8), Corinth (Cor. 1:11), Ephesus (Eph. 1:15, 16), Philippi (Phil. 1:3-5), Colosse (Col. 1:3, 4), and Thessalonica (I Thess. 1:2-4; II Thess. 1:3) for their faith in Jesus Christ. Next time, let's commend Christian performers, whether they perform classical or gospel music, for their work and use of talents for the living God.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editors:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt appreciation to the Food Service, Staff Members, and all involved for the recent good tasting, well prepared Valentine's Buffet.

Sincerely,
Harriman Hall

As the Cookie Crumbles

By Bob Cook

Arab success in oil diplomacy has given them a feeling of elation, and the desire to carry on their battle against Israel. Their new found public relations ability and financial resources, have opened a road to them previously used only by the Jews. This new avenue of attack, though less deadly, is just as effective. The Arab countries are now attempting to discredit the Jews by slick salesmanship of Arab views. In many circles, this is known as propaganda.

The Arabs would have the rest of the world believe that the Jews are a hideously brutal people with offensive attacks upon their countries in the planning stages. I feel that this is a one hundred and eighty degree distortion of the truth. In looking at the historical accounts of the recent mideast wars, keeping in mind the political backgrounds, each Israeli attack was preemptive in nature. The Arabs now demand that the Jews return all occupied territory before peace negotiations. The reasoning behind this demand is simple.

In every case, except that of Jerusalem, the occupied territories are militarily strategic positions. For the Jews, they represent an early line of defence and warning. For the Arabs, they represent both defensive and offensive positions.

Looking from the Golan heights, the Jews can detect any Syrian attempt to mount an attack on the northern border of Israel. If Syria held this position, a formidable attack could be launched before Israel had warning. The same story is true of the mountain passes in the Siani desert. If the U.A.R. had control of these passes, they too would possess the ability to attack the southern border of Israel without any early warning of attack.

If, in negotiations, Israel returns these very strategic positions to the Arabs, we must assume that Israel has a weapon that she can use to stop large Arab armies with one blow. That weapon could only be of a limited nuclear type. If, indeed, Israel has this weapon, then the implications are far reaching for the Christian.

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Student Interest in MIS Continues Strong

By LaVerne Kirby

MIS is a rather recent outreach of our college, yet, in its few short years of existence, it has developed rapidly. Short-term missions are quite popular today. They afford a person first-hand exposure to fields of particular interest.

MIS at C.C. started as a result of Dr. Callan's interest in getting students to the mission field on a short-term basis. Dr. Callan instituted MIS by taking a basketball team to the Philippines. From the outset of the program, however, other students expressed interest in serving on other fields and in other capacities. As a result of this, MIS began to take the form of both specialized and broad ministries. Broad ministries whereas specialized ministries encompass specific teams such as in the area of basketball or music.

The first meeting of the MIS committee took place in the fall of 1970. Students first went out under MIS in the summer of 1971. Nineteen students went out under MIS the first year, 24 the second year, 44 the third year, and 47 last year. This year's response is up from the past years. This year, 71 students and five faculty and staff members turned in applications. Of the persons who applied, Dr. Riggs says, "Probably around 55 will go, some students will withdraw for various reasons." Several students who have gone on MIS before are either returning to the same field or going to a different one.

There are five new fields that students will be going to this year. The new fields are Australia, Austria, Mexico, New Guinea, and Utah. Students will also be serving on a short-term basis in

Alaska, Kentucky, Brazil, France, Africa, Israel, Peru, and the Philippines.

The cost per student varies depending on the field he or she is going to. The average student cost, however, is about \$1,000 per person. Each student is responsible for raising his own support. He raises the money through speaking in churches, writing letters, friends, relatives, etc.

MIS is interested in both foreign and

home missions, although most students go to the foreign field. Most students go out under Baptist Mid-Missions and ABWE mission boards, although some go out under other boards.

MIS committee members are Dr. Callan, chairman; Dr. Riggs, secretary; Mr. McIntosh, orientation; Mr. Gridley, finances; Pastor Green, and Mr. Bergen. Each man is very vital and has a very definite service to perform. Mrs. Green

and Mrs. King serve as secretaries and Dr. Riggs says, "The amount of work they do for MIS is the equivalent of a part-time secretary."

In the fall, there is an MIS banquet for students who went out during the summer. Also, when school starts next fall, students will be telling of their summer experiences on a particular mission field at the Sunday night services in Alford Auditorium.

One of the more recent developments of MIS is orientation for those going out. Different faculty members presented topics at that orientation that would be helpful to students going out under MIS.

In talking to students who have gone out on MIS in the past, one realizes the impact this experience has on them.



Photo by Greg Zuck

Members of the West Team: kneeling from left to right, Dave Boston, Connie Clithero, Dawn Spencer, Mark Trautman; back row, Ken Handyside, Diane Jacobs, Jan Ortiz, Lew Stone, Carolyn Sapp, Janet Green, Joel Harriman.

Beach Evangelism Heads South

This year's beach evangelism team will be heading for the beach at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, March 20th. The group, consisting of twenty-nine members, plans to drive there late in the afternoon of the 21st.

While the team is in Florida, they will be ministering to churches on two Sundays and also a Wednesday evening service. The group has been divided into two teams. Each group will go to church and minister to the Sunday School classes and provide the special music for the morning worship service. The group will also be in charge of the evening service and the youth group.

The team will be working in cooperation with Grace Baptist Church and Westgate Baptist Church. Each group will have the opportunity to minister in both churches. Their services will include group singing, special music and personal testimonies.

Each morning the group will meet together for devotions before they go on to the beach. They plan to be witnessing on the beach everyday from mid-morning until late afternoon.

The church members will provide the students a place to stay and will also provide their breakfast and supper meals. The students will room in groups of two's or three's.

A trip such as this costs each student \$25. They will be traveling in cars and vans and plan to return to the college by March 31.

This year's team members include: Team A: Chip Bernhard, Don Hare, Robert Burkhart, Jerry Gilyard, Rick Lautzenheiser, Mark Gons, Karen Solenne, Margo Axiotis, Shelley Knowles, Bobbie Litts, Sue Johnson, Paulette Donaldson, Pam Lepley, and LaVerne Kirby.

Team B: Randy Tate, Jim Carrington, Ron Thomas, Curt Frier, David Frier, Davil Cobb, Terry Twigg, Paul Smith, Bruce Keiser, Lori Richards, Penny Linger, Sally Ott, Joyce Coleman, Marlene Bleeker, Ruth Jarvis, and Deborah Rowland.

Swordbearers Go to Michigan

By Sheree Martin

This year, during spring break, there will be two Swordbearer Teams going on tour to Michigan. Each team consists of eleven members and one advisor.

The West team will be ministering in the cities of Niles, Wyoming, Portage, Battle Creek, Allegan, Howard City, and Fruitport.

The East team will be ministering at Milan, Grass Lake, Detroit, St. Clair, Oxford, Flint, Perry and Grand Blanc.

Their format, as in the past, will consist of seminars, special music, testimonies, and preaching.

The members of the West team include: Lew Stone, Dave Boston, Ken Handyside, Joel Harriman, Mark Trautman, Connie Clithero, Janet Green, Diane Jacobs, Jan Ortiz, Carolyn Sapp, Dawn Spencer and advisor Mr. Jim Turner.

The members of the East team include: Dan Bowman, Bob Gillespie, Jim Rich, Bill Roloff, Al Waddell, Marty Sensenty, Mellanie Andrus, Lana Gilliland, Sharon Hopkins, Chris Konscol, Lois Matheny and advisor Mr. Dave Dernlen.



Photo by Greg Zuck

Members of the East Team: kneeling from left to right, Dan Bowman, Sharon Hopkins, Chris Konscol, Bill Roloff; back row, Bob Gillespie, Lana Gilliland, Lois Matheny, Mellanie Andrus, Al Waddell, Marty Senseney, Jim Rich.

Colleges Struck by Inflation

By Chuck Elliott

Inflation is doing its best to make life miserable for the average American student thinking of or attending schools of higher education. Besides the strain it has placed on the general expenses of the student, the threat of still higher tuition and living costs lurks in the near future. Some schools are turning in desperation to new and unique methods of using education and campus facilities to draw larger enrollments and survive.

At one time the problem might have been getting into the college. Yet with less than three per cent enrollment increase there is plenty of room for incoming students. Now the problem becomes how to meet the rising costs of attending college. Though financial aid is being expanded, the gap between aid given and aid needed continues to grow wider.

In most schools tuition, room and board has doubled in the last ten years. Officials of colleges report that such increases are necessary to meet the continuing high cost of food, fuel and other basic needs. Yet, as can be expected, students still protest the prospects of increased expenditures on their part. In fact students at Xavier University in Cincinnati showed their protest in demonstrations at that institution.

Reaching out in desperation, many small schools are expanding into different areas so they won't face extinction from lowering enrollment.

Career education is one way in which schools that have been small in student number are beefing up their enrollments. Some schools are working with corporations to provide trained employees for positions within the corporation. Lambuth College, in Jackson, Tenn., for example, is offering a course in efficiently operating a Holiday Inn. Not only do they bring more students to the school but also provide a more competent group from which to choose employees for the corporation. Many schools are looking to such career education courses to stimulate enrollment.

Many other schools are resorting to other measures, such as, using campus facilities as convention centers; renting classroom space out to local grade schools; basic curriculum changes to specialize in various areas; and expanding into chain schools of higher education.

Such is the plight of the American institutions of higher learning. Ultimately the bulk of the situation squarely affects the college student. As inflation continues to do battle with the economy it may take imagination and ingenuity for colleges and students to remain intact.

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Jackets Finish 13-11

By Allen Halladay

The regular season of Yellow Jacket varsity basketball ended on an exciting but disappointing note.



Dave Wood guards Malone's Arrington in Saturday game.

Varsity C Hosts Church Tournaments

Varsity C club, headed by senior Steve Young, is sponsoring a church basketball tournament in March. The play will be divided into two main sections; junior and senior play. Junior play includes teams up to the age 18, while senior division play takes over at 19 and over.

According to Laura Sollene, tournament organizer, the purpose of the tournament is to "encourage kids to come to Cedarville and to foster interest in the school among churches." Also, the varsity needs the venture to make money for club activities.

The games begin March 7 and 8 for junior division, and March 14 and 15 for senior division. The tournament is a double elimination for juniors and single for senior roundballers. The first game begins at 1:00 Friday for each division. registration fees are \$30.00 per team, and admission to the public is 10 cents a day.

Chapel Speakers

Feb. 26-28 — Dr. Howard Sugden, South Baptist Church, Lansing, Mich.

March 3 — Class Meetings.
March 4 — Rev. Thomas E. Hughes, Graham Road Baptist Church, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

March 5 — Presidents' Chapel with Dr. Jeremiah's son, David P., from Blackhawk Baptist Church, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

March 6 — Rev. William Moser, Faith Baptist Church, Lancaster, Ohio.

March 7 — Dr. Allen Monroe, Social Science Dept., C.C., plans to speak on the concept "All is Yours," based on I Cor. 3:22-23.

March 10-14 — Dr. David Nettleton, President of Faith Baptist Bible College, Ankeny, Iowa.

March 17 — Rosedale Chorale, Rosedale Bible Institute, Irwin, Ohio.

March 18 — Athletic Awards.
March 19-20 — Final Exams.

Cedarville was tipped 74-72 by the Malone College Pioneers, at home last Saturday, in a seesaw contest.

Each team held an edge of two points several times in the first half, with the Jackets carrying a two-point advantage to their locker room at half-time.

Immediately, in the second half, Cedarville built a lead that settled at 4 to 7 points, until the last three minutes, when foul trouble forced Bob Melford out of the game and hampered 6'8" freshman Dave Wood.

Finally, with about two minutes remaining, the Pioneers' pressure defense and solid shooting prevailed to capture the lead from the Jackets. They held on to win by two, while watching Dan Coomes take a shot from 35 feet, with 3 seconds remaining, which didn't drop.

Final standings had the Jackets finishing 13-11 overall and narrowly missing an NAIA District 22 playoff berth. Their 4-6 finish in the Mid Ohio Conference placed them fourth and made them eligible for an opening round home game against Urbana College, in the M.O.C. post season tournament.

Hampering the Jackets during their last three games was an injury to Senior Captain Steve Young. Steve bruised and strained his back in practice just after a loss to Urbana College at Cedarville.

A second loss to Tiffin University dropped them from a possible second place finish in the M.O.C. to fourth.

However, without Steve, the Jackets nipped the neighboring Wilberforce Bulldogs 66-64 in a come-from-behind-victory. Steve ended the regular season with 8 points against Malone and averaged about 16 points a game for the season, to lead the Jackets.

Coach Callan indicated he was pleased with the rapid improvement this season of the new players and is optimistic that with the loss of only one player, the Jackets should be well prepared to start next season.

MOC Institutes Tournament

By Allen Halladay

Cedarville College's basketballers are still in the running for first in the Mid-Ohio Conference, as they are slated for a berth in the first M.O.C. Tournament.

Just instituted this year, the tournament is directed by head coach Arthur Lanham of Rio Grande College.

All six member schools will battle for the top spot in the conference during the playoff action. Colleges in the conference include: Cedarville, Malone, Rio Grande, Ohio Dominican, Urbana and Tiffin University.

First-round action began on Feb. 24 with the third place finisher of the regular season at home against the sixth place team. Meanwhile, the number four and five teams contested each other on the fourth place squad's home floor.

Malone and Rio Grande have sewn up the top two spots in the conference and drew byes during the first round.

If any two teams have tied records, selection will be made by comparing their records against each other. In case of a split, the point spread between the two teams in their victories will be used as the deciding factor.

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Vic Millard receives outstanding wrestler trophy.

Millard Captures Award

By Bob Winward

Vic Millard wrestled strongly to take first place at the 177 lb. weight class and received the most outstanding wrestler trophy at the Wheaton college Tournament Saturday Feb. 15. Cedarville as a team finished fifth in the tournament. Others who placed were: 118 pounder Rich Bowers, with a fourth place and Gerald Perry with a fourth place at heavyweight.

Girls Go to State Tournament

Cedarville's Yellowjackettes fell to the University of Dayton Flyers February 20 by a score of 62-43. The loss makes the season mark for the Jackettes 7-10. High scorer for the game was Cathy Bunton with 17 points. Senior Sandy Finch led the team in rebounds with 13, and the team committed 16 turnovers during the game.

Other scorers were: Finch 6 points, Schlappi 4 points, Jones 4 points, and Clark 12 points.

On Monday, Feb. 24, the Jackettes lost a heart-breaker to the University of Cincinnati 49-48. According to manager Jenny O'Neil it was a tense game, but she felt the team played good defense, and kept the ball moving. Sandy Schalppi was the high scorer for the game.

This weekend the Jackettes will be vying for the state title at Ohio Northern in Ada, Ohio. The team has drawn the squad from Cleveland State University for their first game.

Sally Orihood may return to the lineup in time for the tournament.

The final record for the regular season is 8-11.



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Laureen Clark guards her opponent.

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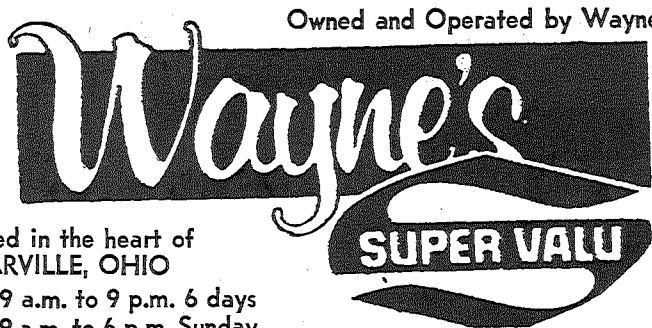
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