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Reading Center Gives Experience

By Dianne Monts

The Reading Center, located on the second floor of the Education Building, is designed especially to help students involved in the Teaching Reading Program. The purpose of the center is to help these students to obtain the needed experience in working with children. With such lab experience, the students can gain insight in diagnosing poor reading habits, prescribing new habits, and generally to learn how to help their students.

A variety of materials are available at the Reading Center to help with perception skills, to increase reading speed and to help with reading comprehension. The materials, such as records, flannelgraph, games, reading books and workbooks, can be checked out and used by any student in the Education program. Those in the Student Teaching program are especially urged to make use of the materials. Materials can be checked out Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. and Wednesday and Friday from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. On Saturday, materials can be checked out from 12:30 to 3:00 p.m.

The Teaching of Readiing Program was a central concern in the establishment of the Reading Center. Previously, students from Cedarville went to Cedar Cliff Elementary School to help tutor children. This plan, however, did not prove as effective as was hoped. Under a new plan, the students from Cedar Cliff come to the college during the morning and are tutored in the Reading Center. Most Cedarville students involved in the reading program tutor two or three students three times a week for six weeks. The tutoring is not just remedial in nature but also encourages the better readers to broaden their scope of reading materials and to increase their enthusiasm for reading.

Others who use the Reading Center include: Miss Dodson's and Mrs. Seaman's Children's Literature, Early Childhood Education, Kindergarten Curriculum and Methods classes; Mrs. Dixon's Developmental Reading class and Dean Burkett's Power Reading classes.

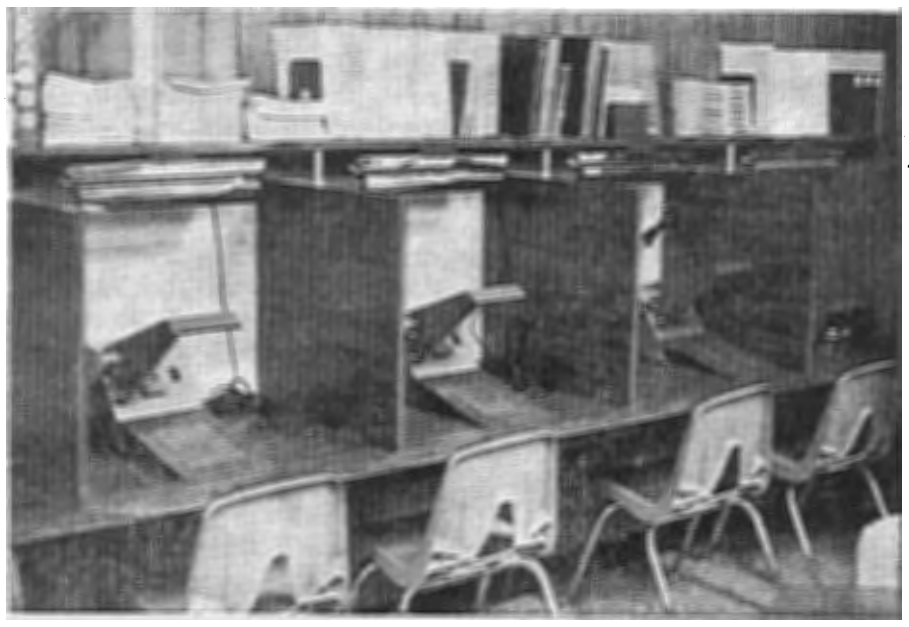

Photo by Floyd

These are some of the machines used to improve reading speed.

Cedarville College

Whispering Cedars

"For the Word of God and the Testimony of Jesus Christ"

Vol. 43, No. 11 | Cedarville, Ohio | March 12, 1975

Artist Series Brings Violinist

By Sheree Martin

On Friday, March 14, Daniel Majeske, Stephen Majeske, and Susan Beard will present a recital in Alford Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Daniel Majecke, concertmaster of the Cleveland Orchestra under George Snell and Lorin Maazel, is a native of Detroit.

Beginning his study of violin at age four, Majeske made his first solo appearance at the age of sixteen with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

Since the fall of 1965, Majeske has been a member of the faculty of the Cleveland Music School Settlement, as a teacher of violin and performance coach.

Majeske's violin is a Stradivarious: the "Marquis de Riveriera" (1718), formerly in the collection of the Curtis Institute.

The artist has appeared widely in recital in many important cities in the United States, Canada, and Japan.

Stephen Majeske, born in 1954, began his study of the violin at six with his father.

He was awarded a scholarship at the Curtis Institute in 1972 and is currently studying there.

Stephen has made various appearances in Ohio since the age of fifteen. In a special concert on November 27, 1973 he made his Cleveland Orchestra debut.

Susan Beard, a native of Pennsylvania, is presently living in Cleveland.

Miss Beard is currently studying at the Cleveland Institute of Music as a recipient of various scholarships. She is a member of Phi Kappa Lambda. Miss Beard has made frequent recital appearances in the Cleveland area.

Daniel Majeske

Bill Giesman

Whispering Cedars Co-Editor Graduates

Bill Giesman, co-editor of Whispering Cedars with Cindy Carr, will be graduating at the end of Winter Quarter. A new editor will be chosen before the beginning of next quarter. An added reason for his leaving has to do with finances.

He feels he has learned a lot by working with the newspaper and is thankful for the experience. His future plans include seminary at Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary. He really isn't sure what ministry the Lord has for him, but he would like to teach in a college.

Committee Studies Proposal for GSC

By Wendy McNiece

A proposed addition, providing a lounge, snackshop, and increased food service storage area, to be located at the south end of the Gym-Student Center, is now being considered by the Planning Committee. The Committee is considering the addition in relation to its cost and use as a Student Union.

This structure would take up approximately 60% of the present parking facilities. These facilities would be relocated to the north of the new dorms, the area behind the New Science Center and Library, and in the area of the Administration Building.

In moving the snack shop, more student dining area would be available. The increase in the food service storage area would clear out the space now to the left of the kitchen. This extra space would be used solely as a private dining room for trustees and also for banquets, student parties, etc.

A suggestion has been made that the present Student Lounge be converted into student organization offices. The new proposed lounge would be large enough to hold ping-pong and pool tables, but the basements of Carr and Marshall are still alternatives.

When the Union by the Lake is erected, possibly seven years from now, this addition to the GSC could easily be converted into classroom space.

Plans have been drawn up for this proposal, but its advantages and disadvantages are still being considered along with those of the use of Hartman House and the lounges of the new dorms.

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Choral Groups Travel During Spring Break

By Jessica Huesmann

During the Spring Break, members of two choral groups will be touring different areas of the United States. Under the direction of Mr. David Matson, the choir will be traveling to Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, West Virginia, and southern Ohio, while Choralaires journey to Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Your, and West Virginia, under the leadership of Mr. Lyle Anderson.

The 48-member choir will be using three settings by Carl Meuller in order to give unity to the concert. The first section opens with "Singing with Grace in Your Hearts" from Col. 3:16, and other songs that deal with praise to the Lord. Another section begins with a girls' trio singing "Think on These Things" from Phil. 4:8 and deals with the present Christian life and the believer's relationship to Christ. The theme of the third section is the Lord's Second Coming and it commences with "Let This Mind be in You" from Phil. 2:5. All of the music is a combination of classical and sacred arrangements.

The Choralaires will be singing two compositions written by Mr. Anderson entitled, "Unto Thee" and "Choral Invocation." This group, consisting of about 45 members, will be giving a home concert on April 4 at 8:00 p.m.

Reveal Arab Black List

By Chuck Elliott

Your average Arab is not likely to be found sitting in his L.T.D. sipping a cool glass of Coca-Cola. Neither is he too anxious to be caught with Allstate Insurance or General Tires. The reason behind this is found in a recently revealed Black List of the Arabs containing these and other American companies which are being boycotted by Arab nations.

The Arabs are finding their oil wealth allows them to extend themselves into the economics of other nations. Once they entrench their finances, they attempt to coerce foreign nations by flexing their monetary muscles. The blunt of their coercion has been to the Jewish people. Because of aid or dealings with Jews, over 1500 American companies are on the Arab Black List.

Last month, Arab pressure was seen in banking situations in Europe as well as in the United States. It semed that two major Arab nations tried to use their financial power as a lever to bar Jews from such banking establishments. In the U.S., the government has since come out and warned banks not to accept Arab deposits or loans that carry a condition of Jewish discrimination.

Another sore spot where Arab influences are being realized, is in certain federal agencies. One such agency is the Army Corps of Engineers. Representatives of this agency have come out and openly acknowledged discrimination towards Jews in certain circumstances explaining that Saudi Arabia requested it.

While President Ford has denounced these discriminatory acts, Arabs reply that the List is "a legitimate means of legitimate self-defense."

In any event, the power that the Arab nations wield from their oil money as well as their oil seems to be extending to proportions that are reaching more and more into the lives of the average American.

Alpha Chi, Gamma Chi Combine for Banquet

By Jessica Huesmann

"Heritage of the South" is the theme of the first and only all-school banquet of the year to be held in the Gym on Friday, April 11, at 6:30 p.m. This is the first time that Alpha Chi and Gamma Chi have sponsored a project together. The evening will include a buffet style dinner with a variety of entertainment, including skits, oral interpretations, and music. The Gym will be converted to a Southern Plantation with familiar scenes of that era.

From the Editors' Desk—

One of the reasons that most of us have come to Cedarville is to learn about God. This is probably the most important thing that we as Christians need to do. Sometimes though, I wonder if we are trying to learn about God or trying to fit an idea of God into the ideas that we already have concerning man and the world.

We need to do a lot of thinking in this area. There aren't too many people on this campus who would deny that God is sovereign. The problem occurs due to the many definitions of sovereignty that are held by different people. What we need to do is find the Biblical concept of sovereignty.

Many times we will hear definitions of the sovereignty of God that include God's dependence upon man in areas like prayer and man's will. When we look at examples such as Job and Pharoah and passages such as Isaiah 4, 41 and Job 38 and 39, we can't help but stand in awe at the majesty and power of God.

How can God, who created man in total dependence of himself in every area of his life, be dependent upon man in any area? How can God be said to be dependent upon anything outside of himself?

When Moses asked God for proof to the Israelites to show them who sent him, God answered, 'I Am that I Am" is sending you. God couldn't even explain himself in terms that Moses could understand and had to tell him plainly that I Am and that is all there is to it.

We need seriously to rethink our concept of God. We need to see that the way we see God is directly related to our Christian lives and how we interpret the rest of scripture. —BG

* * *

"Sure, he has a right to his own opinion . . . as long as it agrees with mine." Sound familiar? No? Well, I doubt if any of us have said this with any seriousness, but we subconsciously (or maybe, consciously) live it every time we cut someone else's stand.

Do not take what I am saying wrong. I'm not discouraging the discussion of an issue. But one must recognize that there is a difference between discussing and cutting something to shreds.

We all do have our own opinions and beliefs. However, there are important questions we need to ask ourselves when we formulate those opinions (Please take into account that this is my opinion).

First of all, do we know all the facts involved — or at least enough to come to an intelligent conclusion?

Secondly, have we taken time to think about what we know; evaluating the validity, viewing from all possible sides?

Thirdly, are we willing to keep open minds ready to review the situation when we happen upon new information?

Fourthly, are we willing to support the stand we take; or will the least degree of peer pressure send our true thoughts into hiding?

Finally, are we willing to recognize that everyone's interpretation of the facts can differ, and that they have a right to that interpretation?

Think about it. —CC

SENATE REPORT

(for the meetings of Feb. 26 and March 5)

Treasurers Report

—The balance as of March 5 is $104.50.

—All money projects ran by organizations on campus are to go to the O.A. for approval.

SMP Report

—Funds received so far totalled $1050. This is less than previously figured. The adjusted disbursement will be as follows:

Missionary Conference	$500
Sky View Ranch	$350
Shawnee Baptist Church	$250

Shawnee will receive the additional $100 alloted by the students after Spring Quarter registration.

SBP Report

—The present balance is $2,954.03.

—Faith Hall has received its stereo.

Business

Food Service Committee:

—Due to the fact that canned fruit prices were affected by the high sugar prices, fresh fruit is being served.

—The committee sought a breakdown of the board fees. Mr. St. Clair has declined at this time to release simple figures due to possible misinterpretations. The committee is still looking into the matter.

The committee and the cafeteria has been discussing the idea of a continental breakfast. One possibility would be to continue serving the hot foods from breakfast until they run out. Other foods such as cold cereals, toast, etc. would be served until at set hour, possibly 9:00 a.m. This is only a possibility. Reactions and/or suggestions should be sent to Rodney Blystone or to your Senate representative.

Constitution and Election Committee:

The committee has been to work on rewriting the Constitution.

The committee recommended that the GPA for Student Representatives be changed from 2.5 to 2.25 and for officers from 2.70 to 2.5. This was passed by the assembly. It will have to be brought to a student body vote before it will go into effect.

—Senate has requested that the administration draw up a document stating their concept of the role of Student Senate in this institution. It is to include an overview of Senate's responsibilities, limitations, perceived importance, assessment of performances and the influential capacity of Senate upon the student body and the administration.

—A motion to drop the dress regulation for Student Senate meetings failed to receive the 3/4 affirmative vote required for the passage of an amendment.

Just a Minute

By Joyce Coleman

Help! I've been typed: GARB, Methodist, Lutheran, Brethren, Male Chauvinist, feminist, Hotdog, Square, Black, White, Maddox girl, Park guy, dogmatic prof, absent-minded professor, round baller, golf fanatic, VEW president, Patterson playboy, "Dr.," Dean, RA, PA, "West is the Best," Bethel brain, Word-of-Lifer, CC student, CC faculty, CC staff. These various labels are used so frequently on the campus of Cedarville College that district divisions arise. Persons have lost their individuality by the connotations of each "tag."

As members of Christ's Body, true believers should not be divided. "Now I beseech you, brethren, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, . . . that there be no divisions among you . . . (I Cor. 1:10). In verse 13 of I Cor. 1, Paul asks, "Is Christ Divided?" When jokes are made about a student's affiliation with any Christian denomination, I always want to quote Ephesians 4:4-6 — "There is ONE Body and ONE Spirit, even as ye are called in one hope of your calling; ONE Lord, ONE Faith, ONE Baptism, ONE GOD and FATHER of ALL, who is above ALL, and through ALL, and in YOU ALL." What a precious promise to know that in Christ there is no inequality (Gal. 3:28)!

But, because a believer is one of my members, he's not lost in the crowd! The Creator of this vast universe knows the very number of hairs on his head and has made him a new person (Matt. 10:30; II Cor. 2:17; Gal. 6:15). Each believer has a gift, a function, to be used for the edification of the Body of Christ. Each believer is important to the fellowship. Let's remember then that all believers are the ONE Body of the Lord Jesus Christ and that each believer has his own special function in His Body. Take just a minute to read John 17:20-26.

Letters to the Editor

It would be interesting to see who was surveyed concerning the proposal that women be allowed to wear slacks during adverse weather conditions (such as winter!). I have spoken to many women students and none of them had heard of such a survey. The article in the last issue of Whispering Cedars stated that, "Most women were opposed to the proposal . . ." This sounds very subjective. Consequently I have serious conflicts with this statement as I do not feel it is true and I will not be persuaded otherwise until valid statistics are given to prove me in error.

I do not feel that the wearing of slacks would begin the demise of Cedarville College as one of the women surveyed seemed to suggest. I'm sure the college could survive this onslaught.

The article suggested that the change in dress code for women would ruin "the spirit" of our college. Hasn't the "spirit of Christian dress' been already violated by the men of CC who dress in T-shirts and jeans to attend classes? (Lest I offend the majority of Cedarville gentlemen let me say that this is true of only a small minority but the rules are still being disobeyed.) Seems that this abuse should be taken care of before we examine critically a suggestion (that girls be allowed to keep warm in winter) that has not gone into effect. Is the future more important than the present?

I would also like to ask what exactly is "Christian" dress. We know from Scripture that modesty is a key factor but does it actually state that the proper dress for the modest Christian lady is a dress?

A certain administrator has been heard to say that when the temeprature is thirty degrees below the girls will be allowed to wear slacks. This sort of sarcasm could only come from a man who wears slacks every day.

Another question—what is so sacred about 4:30 and the "inlawing" of pants after that point in time? Also, isn't prayer meeting a more sacred time than classes? Then how can we possibly justify having an informal prayer meeting where the girls may dress casually?

I remember conditions here last winter — the ice covered all the walks on campus and in the town itself. During the course of that period I and others fell on a numbr of occasions on the ice and suffered a very embarrassing lack of modesty. This could have been avoided if we had been permitted to dress **modestly.**

And this winter the winds are causing another acute (and, incidentally, embarrassing) lack of modesty. I ask the question — can a girl be modest with her skirts pointed skyward? I can imagine the reaction to such a statement on the parts of those who feel that if there is a problem with high winds the girls should wear long dresses. Well, to this I say that long dresses do not doesn't have a large enough supply to grow on trees and the average girl here keep her through the advent of windy and cold weather that we have had lately.

I ask you — would you like to walk sedately past one of our high administrative officials (or that boy you secretly admire) and suddenly (as the gale swept your modesty away) be so embarrassed?

Perhaps the solution to this problem is not slacks at all but the building of covered sidewalks like the world's most unusual university in S.C. has.

—Cathy Hulsman

Whispering Cedars

Cedarville College

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Whispering Cedars is published bi-weekly by the students of Cedarville College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the attitudes or opinions of the faculty or administration.

As the Cookie Crumbles

By Bob Cook

I would like to step out on thin ice and extend some thoughts concerning our upcoming presidential elections in 1976. Speculation is running high right now concerning who the Democratic candidate will be. President Ford's vote getting ability is being questioned on the Republican side.

Until the early primaries, and the conventions, no one will have a strong grip on the tickets. Right now, the questions are: How strong will the Democratic candidate be? Can he beat President Ford?

Some feel that if a Democratic candidate wins the elections, it will be on the strength of a post-Watergate feeling and the inability of President Ford to effectively solve our economic problems.

In the event that a Democratic candidate is elected in 1976, my first question will be, "What is your foreign policy?" Traditionally, the Democrats are weak in this area. One has only to view Senator Jackson's recent handling of the foreign trade bill with the Soviet Union to understand the Democrats inability to diplomatically reach agreements.

If a new foreign policy is initiated by a Democratic president in 1976, I for one would desire to know the position of our most dependent ally—Israel. Isolation or indifference could lead to an increase in the attempts of the Arab world to remove Israel from the map.

Speculation on every part. Yes. Yet it does have an air of feasibility. Review your history and you'll discover that Democratic foreign policy has often been, "no foreign policy."

16th Annual Missionary Conference

April 6-11

CHRIST'S COMPELLING LOVE

II Cor. 5:14-15

Mr. William Reid, preaching in Hong Kong with the aid of an interpreter. He has served in Hong Kong for 20 years.

The 16th Annual Missionary Conference will be held April 6-11, beginning Sunday evening and concluding Friday evening. The theme for the conference, "Christ's Compelling Love," was chosen from the theme verses, II Cor. 5:14-15. A variety of misson fields and different working conditions will be represented by the following speakers:

Mike and Gay Horne have been called to the mission field of Holland and are associated with Baptist Mid-Missions Board.

Sami Kanani and his wife Roxanne are working in Detroit under Evangelical Baptist Missions with the Arabs.

Larry and Carolyn Abbot have been working as full time missionaries under Campus Bible Fellowship, with temporary assignments in Dayton, Cincinnati, and Columbus. Their main function has been that of helping local churches establish CBF ministries.

Dr. and Mrs. Donn Ketcham are missionaries to Bangladesh under the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism.

Rev. William Reid is a missionary to Hong Kong presently on furlough in Romeo, Mich. He is presently under the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism.

Ed. note: Larry Abbot's picture was unavailable.

Michael Horne and family. A recent graduate of Piedmont Bible College, Mike and his family are planning to go to Holland.

Roxanne, Nathem and Sami Kanani — Sami was born in Iraq and works in Detroit with Arabs.

Dr. Donn Ketcham — Dr. Ketcham is active in medical, counseling, translating and evangelism in Bangladesh.

Required Dorm Living Upheld

It was a bad month for foes of mandatory dorm living policies.

A U. S. District Court ruling of almost a year ago that called the University of South Dakota's required on-campus housing policies unconstitutional, was overturned last month. And on Jan. 8, another U. S. District Court found that the mandatory dorm policy of Kent State U. is not unconstitutional. The decisions mean that both schools will continue their policies of requiring unmarried freshmen and sophomores to live in campus dorms.

The arguments in the two cases were almost identical. The original South Dakota suit, brought by two students, claimed the regulation existed to enable the university to repay bond indebtedness and to require only some students to pay was unconstitutional. The court agreed but the university appealed, introducing evidence that showed there were valid educational reasons behind the rule. It cited studies showing that dorm students get higher grades than off-campus students.

Last month, the appeals court judge found the rule reasonable, saying "school authorities are traditionally charged with broad power to formulate and implement educational policy."

In the Kent State suit, brought in part by the interdormitory council, the university also relied heavily on evidence verfying the educational value of dorm living.

The plaintiffs in the South Dakota suit have asked the U. S. Supreme Court to hear an appeal but any such action would involve only procedural matters rather than the substance of the case.

(Reprinted from February issue of "The Warrior," Western Baptist Bible College.)

Faculty Forum—

Pollyanna: Part II

By Dr. Robert Monroe

In spite of a sobering look at the aftermath of Watergate, some are still hopeful about the potential goodness of our country. They would ask us to revive ourselves, to regain the high morality of our ancestors, and to make the Republic moral once again. But were our ancestors as moral as we picture them? One tends to be skeptical when realizing that the patriot who shouted "Give me liberty or give me death" was on fire with regard to his own liberty, but was not as enthusiastic about the freedom of the slaves he owned. Of course some of the more sensitive men of Patrick Henry's time, such as Jefferson, realized the errors of their ways and gave up their slaves.

Photo by Jerry Ditto

Dr. Robert Monroe

Certainly there is much beauty in this land, but greed, violence, discrimination, and inequality make it difficult to flower. Ask the blacks, Indians, and other minorities about American goodness. We Americans want to be moral so ardently that we begin to imagine that we **are** that way. We want others to believe that we are a good people.

But Christians should know that the American heart is not good, but rather like all the other hearts in the world: well-meaning yet evil, beautiful yet ugly, generous but so very selfish. Yes, we're a nation like any other except that we view ourselves as morally superior. Christians must constantly remind themselves that the power of evil is worse than our typical description of it. As much as it hurts, we must learn to accept the fact that life here is unfair, and that this is not a country of truth and justice. Oherwise, we are telling ourselves a lie. Reflect for a moment on the thought that much of life in these United States was built upon the sufferings, deceptions, and dispossession of others. With closed senses to the evils about us, our Christian perception of the world can become counterfeit.

Believers cannot effectively serve as salt in this wicked world unless they first take off their rose-colored glasses. Christian patriotism must always be tempered by the knowledge that the fellowship of kindred spirits is not limited by national boundaries. Neither is brotherhood achieved by narrowly conceived self-interest, nor by culturally determined factors. This is made clear in Galatians 3:27, 28: "For as many of you as were baptized into Christ have put on Christ. There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, there is neither male or female; for you are all one in Christ."

Early critics of the Christian faith attempted to discredit the followers of Jesus by referring to them as the "third race." As Aristides, Celsus, and other patriots saw them, the Christians were disloyal to both Greek and Jewish cultures. Some Christians gladly adopted this given label which indicated to them a keen insight into the nature of their faith. Apparently most early Christians saw themselves apart from national or racial labels.

This analytical concept needs periodic re-emphasis within the Christian evangelical community. True ecumenicity reaches into all four corners of the earth. It should actually dictate a stronger bond between Christian brethren of Peking or Paris than should the nationalistic ties that bind us to a pagan neighbor who happens to live on Wasp Street, U.S.A.

Unfortunately Pollyanna still dominates America and we Christians in it still tend to forget that "our fatherland is in heaven" (Phil. 3:20). On the other hand, a Christian must be active today as well; one must display the fruits of the spirit right now to a poor, hungry, and sinful world. And certainly a Christian should exercise responsibiilty as a citizen by showing due respect for the traditions and heritage of his country. But these gestures must never become so intense that he forgets how to distinguish his Christian faith from from his country's culture.

XENIA OFFICE SUPPLY
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Number

1

First Place, General Excellence
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February, 1975

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A state and national prizewinner

NEW EASTER CARDS
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- Stationery
- Stuffed Animals
- New T-Shirts

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Women Taught Self-Defense

By Mary Jo Imhausen

A self-defense class for women has been created this quarter under the direction of Dr. Diehl.

The purpose of the class is to make women aware of possible dangers, and give them confidence in what they can do to protect themselves.

The basic skills of karate and judo are utilized in the class, with instruction integrated in the practice sessions. With the knowledge of the principles of self-defense, women can use what they have learned and even create their own methods if dangerous conditions arise.

Information is also given concerning the vital points of the body, or those most susceptible to pain. This provides a defense against any person, regardless of size.

Women are also furnished with precautions they can take, whether at home, in a car, walking, or in an unusual situation. Common sense measures are made available to avoid the potential of dangerous circumstances.

Photo by Greg Zuck

Dr. Diehl is the teacher of the self-defense class for women.

Exam Week Preview

(From "His Magazine," Dec. 1974)

Instructions: Read each question carefully. Answer all questions. Time limit, 4 hours. Begin immediately.

Public Speaking — 2,000 riot-crazed aborigines are storming the classroom. Calm them. You may use any ancient language except Latin or Greek.

Music — Write a piano concerto. Orchestrate and perform it with flute and drum. You will find a piano under your seat.

Psychology — Based on your knowledge of their works, evaluate the emotional stability, degree of adjustment, and repressed frustrations of each of the following: Alexander of Aphrodiasias, Rameses II, Gregory of Nicea, Hammurabi. Support your evaluation with quotations from each man's work, making appropriate reference. It is not necessary to translate.

Engineering—The disassembled parts of a high-powered rifle have been placed in a box on your desk. You will also find an instruction manual printed in Swahili. In ten minutes a hungry Bengal tiger will be admitted to the room. Take whatever action you feel appropriate. Be prepared to justify your decision.

Economics — Develop a realistic plan for refinancing the national debt. Trace the possible effects of your plan on the following area: Cubism, the Donatist controversy, the wave theory of light. Outline a method of preventing these effects. Criticize this method from all possible points of view.

Political Science — There is a red telephone on the desk beside you. Start World War 3. Report at length on its socio-political effects, if any.

Physics — Explain the nature of matter. Include in your answer an evaluation of the impact of the development of mathematics on science.

Philosophy — Sketch the development of human thought; estimate its significance. Compare with the development of any other kind of thought.

History — Describe the history of the papacy from its origins to the present day, concentrating especially, but not exclusively, on its social, political, economic, religious, and philosophical impact on Europe, America, Asia and Africa. Be brief but concise.

Biology — Create life. Estimate the differences insubsequent human culture if this form of life had developed 500 million years earlier, with special attention to its probable effect on the English parliamentary system. Prove your thesis.

Epistemology — Take a position for or against truth. Prove the validity of your position.

Medicine — You have been provided with a razor blade, a piece of gauze and a bottle of alcohol. Remove your appendix. Do not suture until your work has been inspected. You have fifteen minutes.

Theology — Define the "historical position" of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod in 25 words or less.

General Knowledge—Describe in detail. Be objective and specific.

Extra Credit — Define the Universe; give three examples.

—created by the staff of the Wheaton College Record

Big Daddy, star of the "Greasy Comb," with his honey.

Business Manpower Shortage

By Tim Reder

In this age of shortages, supplies, goods, services, energy and money, the United States has also developed a manpower shortage. Often unrecognized because of national unemployment statistics and publicized layoffs, this shortage is nonetheless a present and growing need.

With the influx of systemization, computerization and mass production, where once two strata levels of business and industry existed there now is formed a third and equally unique level. I will, for the sake of identification, call this the Technocratic level. The old, two-level, division:

1. Management — drawing manpower mainly from college educated middle and upper class people.
2. Labor — uneducated masses of people from the lower classes filling blue collar and clerical positions.

This division functioned quite efficiently for many years. If a business foresaw a shortage of personnel in management they sought talent in the working class, educated them and thus filled the vacancy. If a shortage existed in the labor force, unemployment roles were reduced and more labor jobs were created.

These laborers through the accumulation of seniority would gain knowledge in the function of their facility and when an opening did occur they would move up into the position and fill it with little if any adaptation problems.

The same system prevailed in management with increased latitude potential because of higher degrees of education. Now enters the technocrat. He must move in the realm of management because he must deal with concepts and at the same time perform elementary although intricate labor functions.

A computer technician must not only know the theory and complexities of the binary system of digital analysis but must know how to wire a circuit. Since universities have always been management aimed, their philosophy has been one of the development of thought processes; mechanical functions have been almost totally avoided.

The problem thus resolves down to this: the technocrat positions today are being filled with management trained personnel who have concept geared motivations and little mechanical comprehension, and laborers elevated as needs present themselves who have mechanical expertise but little ability and education in the implementation of concepts.

The aspiring technocrat is faced with a monumental decision. He must seek higher education to qualify for a tcehnological position but where? A university which teaches him to think but not to apply or a technical school which teaches im to apply but not to think?

Wittenberg Presents Glass Menagerie

The University Theater of Wittenberg University will present Tennessee Williams' play, "The Glass Menagerie," on March 12-15 at Blair Hall Theater.

All evening performances will be at 8:15 p.m. On March 15 there will be a matinee performance at 2:15 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the box office (weekdays, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on days of performances 1 p.m. to 8:15 p.m.). The cost is $1.50.

The guest director is Dr. Wayne Lawson, professor of comparative literature and language at OSU. The cast members are: Dr. Dorothy Laming, Amanda; Kurt Johnson, Tom; Bill Bailey, Jim; and Lonnie Anderson, Laura.

Summer Jobs Available in Britain

Hundreds of U. S. students will be able to work in Great Britain this summer with the help of the Council on International Educational Exchange's Summer Jobs in Britain program. Students who thought that they couldn't possibly afford a trip to Europe this summer should reconsider: with a job in Great Britain they can earn enough and what may have seemed like an impossible trip can become a reality. Because of the common language, Britain has always been the most popular country for American students who wish to work abroad.

Students may choose from two different plans for their summer in Britain: they may have a job pre-arranged for them (for a fee of $75) or they can obtain the necessary working papers through CIEE and then find their own job (for a fee of $25). One student who found his own job last year spent the summer working as a grouse flusher on the estate of a Scottish marquis!

Applications and details of the Summer Jobs in Britain program are available from CIEE, Hotel McAlpin, Suite 2200, Broadway and 34th St., New York, N. Y. 10001. CIEE will also help students find jobs in Germany and France this summer; information on opportunities in these two countries is available at the above address.

CIEE has been actively involved in student travel for over 25 years and has been operating the summer jobs in Britain program for six years.

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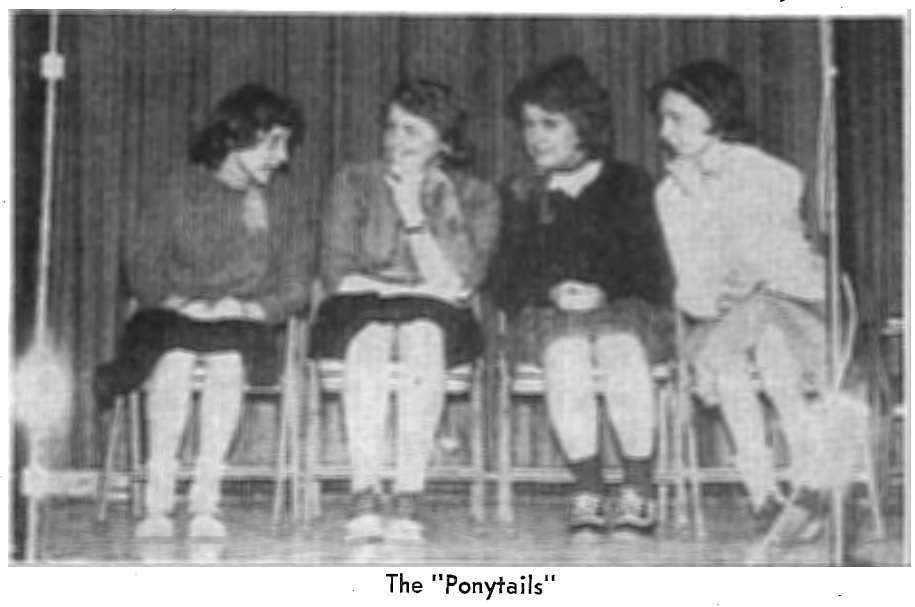

The "Ponytails"

The 50's and 60's Revisited

Photo by John Dannenberg

Contest to see how many could get in the dumpster.

22 people in a Volkswagen?

Dr. Gromacki arrested for wearing dark socks?

Three professors arrested as Communists?

Donna Roth does her thing with the hula hoop.

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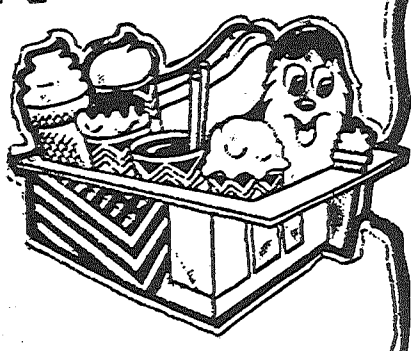

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CUT OUT THIS AD AND SAVE FOR A HANDY GUIDE

Grapplers End Season on Happy Note

By Bob Winward

The highlight of Cedarville wrestling team's season occurred at Malone on March 1, where the Jackets finished second in the District 22 tournament. Cedarville had two wrestlers who took first; Rich Bowers at 118, and Chuck Yasenka at 167. The Jackets also had five second place winners; Craig Vielguth at 142, Duncan Fields at 158, Vic Millard at 177; and Gerald Perry at heavyweight. The seven wrestlers who placed went on to the NAIA Nationals.

Cedarville finished the season with a 4-9 won-lost record in their dual meets. The Jackets, however, got hot near the end of the season in winning 2 out of their last 3 dual meets, including a fourth at the West Liberty State tournament, fifth in the Wheaton tournament, second in the Mid Ohio Conference championships, and then second in the NAIA District 22 tournament.

Vic Millard, the most outstanding wrestler on the team, finished with a 13-0 record in dual meets with 17 pins. When it comes to tournaments, Vic has a hobby of collecting trophies. He took first at the Taylor tournament, second in the West Liberty tournament, first at the Wheaton tournament, including the valuable wrestler trophy, first in the MOC championships, and second in the Districts.

At 118, Rich Bowers had a 2-1 record with a fourth at Wheaton, and a first in the Districts. Paul Kester also wrestled at 118, and had a 2-2-2 record before being sidelined because of injuries. John Wolfe wrestled 126 and had a 3-2 record with a fourth at Taylor. At 134, Lew Stone and Dan Self had a split season, Lew with a 2-5 record, and Dan at 1-6.

Craig Vielguth at 142 also had an outstanding season. He had a 8-1-1 record in addition to firsts at West Liberty and MOC, and second in the Districts. Duncan Fields had a 6-3-1 record and seconds in West Liberty and the Districts.

Jim Kollar wrestled at 150 and 158 and had a 3-0 record. He had a first at MOC and a second in the Districts. Jim Carrington at 158 also wrestled part of the season and finished with a 0-6 record. Bob Winward, another 158 pounder, ended up with a 2-5 record.

Chuck Yasenka at 167 wrestled to a 5-1 record and had a second at Taylor and a first in the Districts. Andy Cole, who came out late in the season, wrestled a few matches at 167 and had an 0-3 record.

Gerald Perry, the heavyweight, pulled a 8-4-1 record. Gerald also had a second at Taylor, third at West Liberty, fourth at Wheaton, and second in the Districts.

Overall, Cedarville did well as a team despite injuries.

At the Nationals this past weekend, Cedarville finished very strong. Vic Millard, who finished fifth in the Nation last year, ended up with a third place finish this year. Vic beat the same man he lost to last year to enable the third place finish. As a team, the Jackets did well, finishing in the top 20 out of more than 80 teams.

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Photo by Don Crady

Mark Schwenke jumps for the block as Doug Whitacre looks on.

Jackets Take Second Place

By Allen Halladay

The Yellow Jacket Basketballers gained a second place finish in the Mid Ohio Conference Tournament after reaching final rounds.

Malone College clinched first place in the M.O.C. Tourney by setting back Cedarville 83-73 in a ruggedly played championship game at Malone. Cedarville earned their right to the tournament final by gaining a win over Tiffin University in opening round action, and also by scoring another victory when they defeated the Rio Grande Redmen.

At the championship contest, both the Jackets and the Pioneers held leads of 6 to 8 points over each other in the first half. Half-time, however, wound up with Cedarville leading the favored Pioneers 35 to 34.

Action in the second half had each team continuing to play about the same. M.O.C. coach of the year, Jay Bowerman, however, constantly shuffled his talent-laden personnel in and out and finally prevailed against the fired-up Yellow Jacket squad.

Ben Tillman and Mark Klein had 30 and 25 points to pace the Pioneers. Steve Young lead Cedarville with 22 points and Don Smith added 10.

Shooting from the free throw line made the difference as the Jackets netted 9 out of 16, while Malone tossed in 19 for 28.

Cedarville also participated in the National Christian College Athletic Association Tournament after the regular season.

First-round action took place at Fort Wayne, Indiana against Fort Wayne Bible College. After a rugged battle, the Jackets fought their way back for a 69-66 victory. This qualified them for the District Three Sectional at Bethel College in Mishawake, Indiana

Trailing throughout the entire ballgame against the host college Bethel Pilots, the Jackets stormed back to tie the contest with two seconds remaining. This necessitated that the game go into overtime. During this five-minute period, Bethel led all but the last few seconds when Dan Coomes drove for a go ahead layup with about 2 seconds to go. Bethel was unable to score, giving the Jackets the victory and moving them into the finals against Grace College.

Grace College defeated John Wesley College to earn the District Three Championship game, a rough, foul-filled battle took place. Ed Miller of Grace pumped in a 30-foot jump shot with two seconds to go to give the Lancers a 72-71 triumph over Cedarville.

Steve Young, one of three starters who fouled out of the game, finished his career with a game total of ten points and was voted to the NCCAA District Three team.

Senior Steve Young from Bloomville, Ohio was voted for the third time to the all M.O.C. team. Don Smith, a freshman from Baltimore, Maryland received honorable mention.

Young also was awarded a berth on the NAIA District 22 all star team with Smith again receiving honorable mention.

As the captain of the Yellow Jackets led the team in scoring at 16.8 points per game, Don Smith placed second in scoring with 14.9 points and finished first in rebounding, averaging 9.7 per game.

Third in scoring was Bob Melford, who averaged around 10 points and pulled down 7 rebounds a game.

M.O.C. Champ Dave Burtner took the honors from the free throw stripe with an 81.4 percentage.

Dan Coomes, the Yellow Jacket floor leader, led the team in assists. Solid performances by fresmen Dave Wood, Jeff Reep, and Kevin Waiters gave the team a boost.

JV Basketball Has Good Year

By Allen Halladay

Cedarville College's Junior Varsity Yellow Jackets wrapped up a profitable year with an 11-5 record.

Coached by Senior Tom Hopewell, who was assisted by Mark Hunter, the JV's finished the season with the best record of any Junior Varsity team in several years.

"Their finish this season reflects on the overall quality of the freshmen talent," state Coach Hopewell. Plenty of balance, and height as well, gave a good nucleus to work with.

Freshman Dave Wood, 6'8," picked up experience playing for the team in the early part of the season and moved up to varsity play.

Steve Lones, a freshman at 6'6" was the leading scorer at around 19 points per game and was followed closely by co-captain Kevin Waiters who averaged 18 points.

Co-captain Russ Clark also put in a steady season at guard and played a hustling defense.

Filling in well also were 6'4" sophomore Rock Thacker, freshman Keith Kirby a solid defensive player and spot forward Doug Whitacre.

Coming on strong toward the season's end were Terry Odom, the leading rebounder at 9.3 a game as well as 6'7" Mark Schwenke, Carl Zelonis, and Chip Bernhard. Dennis Chesser and Chuck Jarvis did well also at the guard slots, but each was injured part of the year.

In the next to the last game of the year against Wilberforce, the team's balance really came forth as the Jackets, who trailed the entire game, tied at the buzzer. During the overtime, with four starters fouled out, the Yellow Jacket Reserves went on to pick off a victory making the game stand out as a high point of the season to their coach.

As a result of team height and aggressiveness, they averaged 10 more rebounds per game which Tom pointed out as a plus factor for the team. Dave Wood, Steve Lones, and Terry Odom averaged 7-8-9 rebounds respectively.

Strong shooting, said Tom, also keyed the team as they averaged 45% from the field. Two minuses for the team were the low free throw percentage of 60%, and a large number of turnovers, which can be attributed to bringing together any young team.

"Patience," Tom emphasized, is the most prominent aspect of coaching he learned from his first year of coaching. He also brought out the enjoyment gained from working with coach Dr. Callan and the players on the team.

Just about every game was a close one this season for the young team, which won their final four games and ended with a 97-96 victory over a determined alumni team.

Next year, competition for the varsity spots should be keen as they lose only one player.

Tennis Team Heads South

By Loretta Keysor

While many Cedarville students will be spending their spring break in the chilly mid-west, ten members of the tennis team will be traveling to Jacksonville, Florida.

This is the second year that the team has spent spring break in Florida. Last year, the team went to Tallahassee. While there, they held clinics in the Florida Christian School System, the State Penitentiary, and in the Tallahassee Park District. They also had a chance to meet Florida's governor.

The main purpose for this year's trip is to condition and prepare for this year's matches. Coach Murdock stated that he hoped that the team could limit their schedule to more practice time this year, although they might scrimmage a few other schools. Members of the team will also play against each other to determine their positions on the team.

The members of the team traveling to Florida include: Dave DeLancy, Don Eggleston, Ken Ernie, Bruce Flemming, Wes Johnson, Sam Kesler, Jack Lowstetter, Kirk Martin, Chuck Neuhaus, and Bill Williams.

C.H.S. "Indians" Take Sectionals

The Cedarville High School Indians closed out their season with a winning record and a sectional title to their credit.

Under the coaching of Dale Nordyke, the Indians compiled a 16-6 overall record. They also placed 2nd in their league.

Senior captain Keith Harding led the Indians in scoring with 19 points per game. He was the second leading scorer in the county. Keith was named to the first team all-league and the first team all-Southwestern Ohio.

Kent Martindale, senior starter was a high scorer with 14 points per game. He led the squad in rebounding. Kent also was named to the first team all-league. Three juniors, Rick Vest, Russ Peterson, and Don Green, completed the Indian starting lineup. Peterson averaged 12 points per game and an honorable mention in the league.

Sophomore Joel Payne, son of Cedarville College Professor Jack Payne, was a starter at the opening of the season, but was sidelined by a non-game related injury. The bench also consisted of senior Dan Pollock, juniors Sam Jenkins and Roger Sassen, and sophomores Brian Fields and Mark Spraklin.

As a whole the squad was basically a defensive team. One reason for this was the relative shortness of the Indians in comparison to their opponents.

The prospects for next year seem good. The Indians are only losing two of their starters. Coach Nordyke was named Coach of the Year in Southwestern Ohio. This was the second time in his four years at CHS that he has received this award.

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