

Cedars

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Whispering Cedars, April 9, 1975

Cedarville College

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In Forum Presents Dr. Clyde Kirby

Dr. Clyde S. Kilby, professor of English at Wheaton College, will speak on the topic "The Aesthetic Poverty of Evangelicals" on April 29 at 8:00 p.m. in Alford Auditorium.

For 15 years Dr. Kilby served as chairman of the department of English at Wheaton. During that time he organized the writers' conference which meets annually on the campus. In 1964 he received the Senior Teacher of the Year award.

Dr. Kilby, who joined the Wheaton faculty in 1935, received degrees from the University of Arkansas (B.A.), University of Minnesota (M.A.), and New York University (Ph.D.). His published writings include "Poetry and Life," "Christianity and Aesthetics," and a biography of Wheaton's first president,

Jonathan Blanchard, entitled "Minority of One." He has contributed chapters to other books and written numerous periodical articles. For three years he was a book reviewer for the New York Herald Tribune.

His book "The Christian World of C. S. Lewis" reviews the works of one of the 20th century's foremost Christian writers. A friend of the Lewis family, Dr. Kilby produced an anthology of Lewis's sayings, "A Mind Awake." He also edited a book of Lewis's letters under the title "Letters to an American Lady," and co-authored "C. S. Lewis: Images of His World." Most of his books have been published both in this country and in England.

In 1972 a *Festschrift* under the title "Imagination and the Spirit," written by his former students and his colleagues, was dedicated to him. In 1973 he was chosen Illinois Author of the Year by the Illinois Teachers of English Association.

Dr. Kilby spent the summer of 1966 working with J. R. R. Tolkien in Oxford, England, and has lectured on Tolkien and Lewis in many colleges and universities. He is now serving as curator of Wheaton's Marion E. Wade Collection, an assemblage of the books and papers of seven British writers.



Dr. Kirby

On April 30, Dr. Kilby will be speaking to various literature classes on Lewis and Tolkien.

Wheaton is a coeducational liberal arts college of 1850 students which combines high scholastic standards with conservative Christian faith and practice.

New Senior Awards Are Available

By Chris Rees

Two new awards are being added to honor Cedarville College students.

The Jimmy O'Quinn Evangelism Grant, an annual gift of \$250, will be awarded to an outstanding senior who has actively participated in a local church ministry, and, if possible, in campus evangelism and gospel team evangelism. Other considerations for the award include exemplary conduct and deportment and demonstration of financial need. The administrative committee, along with the Director of Christian Service, Pastor Harold Green, will select candidates for this award, to be given at commencement.

The second award to be given out, beginning this year, is the Louise Smelser Memorial Award. The sum of \$100 will be granted to the graduating senior woman selected by the Dean of Women and Director of Christian Service. Qualifications include a demonstration of "true Christian ideals and dedication" and plans to enter missionary service.

Similar awards already established include the Arthur Franklin Williams Award of \$100, given to the outstanding graduating Bible major, and the President's Trophy, awarded to any senior meeting the qualifications of scholastic ability, character, and spiritual leadership.

Dr. Giesler Speaks On Christian Ethics

On April 17 Timilathians is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Norman Giesler, at 8:30 p.m. in the New Science Center, room 110.

Dr. Giesler is a leading writer and lecturer in the field of Christian ethics. His topic will be "The Christian Response to Ethical Conflicts."

After earning his master's degree in theology, from Wheaton Graduate School, Dr. Giesler completed his Ph.D. program at Loyola University in Chicago.

Besides being active in pastorate and youth work, Dr. Giesler has authored numerous books, including *Ethics: Alternatives and Issues*, and *Philosophy of Religion*.

Dr. Giesler is presently a professor of philosophy of religion at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in Deerfield, Ill.

On April 18, Dr. Giesler will be speaking in two classes. At 9:00, in the Foundations of Social Science class in GS 26, he will discuss values. In the Introduction to Philosophy class, at 12:00 in GS 26, Dr. Giesler will talk on religious epistemology.

These classes will be open to all that are interested.

Carnival Theme to Accent Cedar Day

By Dianne Monts

Based on a carnival theme, Cedar Day, May 3, is a day of student involvement, activities, and a Prospective Student Day.

Cedar Day was instituted by the Presbyterians who originally owned the campus, and the tradition was revived by Alpha Chi about five years ago. According to Dr. Murdoch, Cedar Day is an activity day; a sort of spring counterpart to fall's Homecoming.

This year's activities have been expanded to include a prospective student approach. There will be an open house of all the academic facilities and dorms on Saturday. Faculty members will be present in the morning to answer questions about their various disciplines.

Also, various other events will take place during the morning. There will be "surf and turf" activities, including such events as log-rolling, tug-of-war across the lake, and various competitions between the classes. And the traditional tree will be planted, this year near the lake.

Booths sponsored by various campus organizations will be a part of a midway in front of the GSC.

Lunch will be served in the parking lot behind the GSC. Entertainment will be provided by the Brass Band and the Abundant Life Singers.

Several intercollegiate sports activi-



Dr. Giesler

ties are planned for the afternoon hours. Ten to fifteen colleges and universities are expected to compete in the NCCAA Track and Field Championships. The MOC Tennis Championship will also take place. At 1:00 the Cedarville College baseball team will take on Mt. Vernon.

In the evening, at 8:00 in Alford Auditorium, the Concert Choir will present a program based on three writings of the Apostle Paul. They begin with a section based on Col. 3:16-17, "Sing with Grace in Your Hearts to the Lord." Eph. 6:10-17, "Be Strong in the Lord," is the second section. The third, "Think on These Things," is taken from Phil. 4:8. The program, according to Director David Matson, will be a combination of anthems, hymn arrangements, and special music. Cindy Malley and Mark Sigmon will be special soloists with the choir. Kathy Howell will be directing two selections. Accompanists will be Diane DeNicola and Kim Stowe on the piano, and Linda Hinds on the organ.

Seminar Provides Guidelines

By Chris Rees

April 21, 28, and May 5 are the dates for the upcoming Life Planning Seminar. This seminar is designed to give students a Scriptural tool to help them make decisions. In many cases it is difficult to determine the Lord's will concerning many decisions. This is particularly true with vocational decisions. Many students have difficulty discovering, and appreciating their personal vocational gifts and abilities. Other students need help to establish realistic and challenging goals without frustration. This seminar will concern itself mainly with vocational decisions. However, it should provide a practical, Biblical aid for any decision.

On April 21, Dr. Ballard will lead off with "A Biblical Plan for Self-Assessment." This meeting will be dealing with a personal self-image.

On April 28, Mr. Grier will discuss "A Biblical Plan for Decision-Making."

On May 5, Dr. Clark will conclude the seminar with "Application of Biblical Principles to Career Decisions."

Each session will be held at 7 p.m. and is tentatively scheduled in Science

Key Events Precede Possible Accreditation

With accreditation much on the minds of the Cedarville College family, Whispering Cedars feels that the following list of events, compiled by Dan Stevens, will be of interest.

These events in the college's history lead up to its possible accreditation.

1887 — Cedarville College is chartered by the State of Ohio.

1894 — First classes are held.

1895 — "Old Main" is erected.

1908 — The State of Ohio Superintendent of Public Instruction awards Cedarville College's Teacher's Department full approval.

1910 — A "Normal Course" for teacher certification is adopted.

1930 — Teacher training approval is revoked by the State of Ohio.

1931 — Teacher training approval is reinstated by the State of Ohio.

1953 — Teacher training approval is revoked by the State of Ohio.

1954 — A Liberal Arts program is instituted.

1957 — Study is begun toward improvement for accreditation.

1959 — Cooperative program with Central State University for elementary and secondary education is approved by the State of Ohio.

1963 — Tentative approval for elementary and secondary education is granted by the State of Ohio.

1963 — Approval by the Ohio State Board of Education for a Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education.

1964 — The first faculty and administration self-study is completed.

1965 — Candidate status is denied by the North Central Association.

1967 — Cedarville College is listed in the H.E.W. Educational Directory.

1968 — Elementary and secondary education programs receive final approval from the Ohio State Board of Education.

1968 — The second faculty and administrative self-study is submitted to the North Central Association.

1972 — Candidate status is granted by the North Central Association.

1974 — The third faculty and administration self-study is completed.

1974 — A North Central Evaluation Team visits Cedarville College.

1975 — Cedarville College receives full accreditation from the North Central Association?

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Center Room 110. The sessions will be informal, consisting of a short lecture followed by a group discussion or question and answer period.

For registration, see Toi King.

Miracle Worker to Be Presented May 22-24

By Dianne Monts

The spring play will be presented Thursday and Saturday, May 22 and 24. This year's play, *The Miracle Worker*, is about the deaf and blind Helen Keller and her teacher, Annie Sullivan.

Written by William Gibson, this play shows the struggles that Annie had with Helen's over-indulgent family; it portrays Helen's search for meaning and her startling discovery that the symbols she had memorized actually had real meanings.

The cast of main characters includes Mark Trautman as the Doctor, Joyce Coleman as Kate, Kirby Lancaster as Mr. Keller, Gretchen Kurtenacker as Aunt Ev, Paul Bowers as Anagnos, Larry Strawn as James, Chrys Martin as Helen Keller, and Marlene Bleeker as Annie Sullivan.

From the Editors' Desk—

Presently, our Student Senate is in the process of revising the constitution. They are taking steps to iron out difficulties and to weed out antiquated ideas and inconsistencies that have hindered the functioning of this organization.

Up to this time, the revision has been done within the Constitution and Elections Committee. However, they have begun to present their proposals and rationales to the main body of Senators as of last week.

It is important that each of these points be weighed carefully and discussed exhaustively. Accepting all the changes in one lump sum without such examination would be like buying the proverbial pig in a poke . . . pure foolishness.

The Senators also need to be informing their constituents on any developments and decisions, seeking out their opinions. On the other hand, we the students should do what we can to be aware of what is happening.

Senate is taking much needed action. May it be treated with the importance it deserves.

SENATE REPORT

(for the meetings of March 12 & April 2)

Treasurer's Report

—The balance is \$133.34 as of the April 2 meeting.

SBP Report

—The Nostalgia Day program brought in \$101.27. The attendance was approximately 890.

—Any profit from the April 5 donkey basketball game is to go to Senate for its debts.

Business

—Food Service: The 8:00-9:00 continental breakfast will go into effect within the next week or two.

—In Forum: Dr. Clyde Kilby, from Wheaton College, will be on campus April 29-30. His topic will be "The Aesthetic Poverty of Evangelicals." Dr. Kilby is an authority on authors C. S. Lewis and J. R. R. Tolkien.

The In Forum for next year will relate to the bicentennial.

Grace College Quiz Tournament

—Cedarville (through Senate) is in the process of forming a five-member team to participate in the April 26 Quiz Tourney. Other colleges participating are Malone, Taylor, Asbury, and Grace.

—The IDS Committee will serve as a screening committee for the team. Senate is in the process of finding participants and a coach.

—Grace College has asked that the Cedarville faculty submit up to 300 questions (in 20 academic fields) to enhance the fairness of the contest.

Student Center

—The idea of an addition to the GSC for a student center seems to be the most feasible at the moment. Hartman is not under consideration as of the March 12 meeting.

—The need of a special student fee would still have to be considered.

Senate Constitution

—The constitution is in process of revision. The major changes were briefly presented at the April 2 meeting.

Faculty Forum—

Is There a Missionary Call?

By Dr. Jack R. Riggs

Do the Scriptures teach specifically regarding a special divine call to missionary service, or is this far-reaching decision to be made solely on the basis of rational judgment?

Some say the response to the missionary challenge is to be made on the basis of sanctified human judgment. For example, the "general call" of the great commission, as it is sometimes designated, is sufficient in the opinion of a few. Others quote the oft-repeated formula, "a need, knowledge of that need, and the ability to meet that need constitute a call." Similar in logic is the attitude: "In place of seeking to assign a reason for going abroad, I would prefer to say that I have failed to discover any reason why I should stay at home."

On the other hand there are those, just as sincere, who insist that the missionary call must be divine.

In the books of Acts, Paul and his companions were "forbidden of the Holy Spirit to speak the word in Asia," and later "they assayed to go into Bithynia; and the Spirit of Jesus suffered them not." (16:6,7 ASV). These prohibitions indicate that they were proceeding to some degree on the basis of human judgment.

A final decision was reached by these missionaries that Europe was to be their next area of ministry after the Macedonian vision (16:10). They "concluded" that "God had called" them to carry to gospel across the Aegean to Macedonia. The conclusion was based upon the two prohibitions and the vision. The text makes it clear that the Lord had utilized their reasoning powers in making their momentous decision.

But should this incident be catalogued as an instance of a divine call or divine guidance? Actually Paul had been "called" earlier at his conversion to preach Christ among the Gentiles (Gal. 1:15,16). Later at Antioch of Syria he and Barnabas were "called" to the work of missionary endeavor (Acts 13:1-4). It would seem proper to interpret all of these experiences as matters of divine guidance. In Acts 16:10, Luke recounts that God had called them to take the gospel "unto them," the Macedonians, therefore indicating the next step in their missionary service. At his conversion Paul was given divine guidance as to his place in the fulfillment of the great commission. Then as he was engaged in fulfilling his ministry the Holy Spirit provided guidance step by step along the way.

Therefore, when a Christian receives guidance from God regarding missionary service wherever, it is affirmed that he has been "called" when in actuality the call was there all the time in the great commission (Matt. 28:18-20; Acts 1:8). The Lord has given him divine guidance as to where he is to serve.

It is the Word of God which prepares the heart and mind for divine guidance and produces yieldness to the sovereign purpose of God. The Bible sounds forth the general call of the great commission to missionary service. It is the Word which causes one to be overwhelmed with the sovereignty of the Lord and the need of men. The Bible also indicates to the believer the spiritual gifts with which he has been endowed and whereby he is to serve. Finally, the Spirit of God through the written Word produces the peace of God as to the place where he is to serve (Col. 3:15,16). This is necessary. This is guidance. This is divine.



photo by Duane Mawhorter
Dr. Riggs

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editors:

I would just like to thank all of the people who gave me their support at the beginning of the quarter. I'm sorry that we weren't able to attain our goal. However, I thought that the students of CC should know that there are those on the faculty, staff and administration who are interested in the welfare of students. I'm deeply grateful for all they tried to do for me and I will always hold them in highest regards. I thank God that they are so willing to help, but God's way must be chosen above men's (Ps. 71).

Lorraine Bogert

Dear Editors:

Two guys from Junction City Prison have requested their names and addresses be publicized in our paper for letters:

Larry A. Smith
P. O. Box 3
Junction City, Ohio 43748

Paul Bojerski
Junction City, Ohio 43748

Thank you!

Kim Kerr

Dear Editors:

Excuse me for imposing on your valuable time, but I have a small problem, and I would surely appreciate it if you would help me. I am a prisoner at Ohio Correctional Facility, and I have neither family or friends in the outside world. I would like to correspond with some of the ladies there at the university, who are not affected by the myths and attitudes society forces on people confined. I am very lonely because I don't receive any mail or visits, and I would be grateful for any letter or letters received.

So would you please put my name and number and address in the school paper or post this letter in a conspicuous place. You can address me here: Eligha Jones, #138-269, P. O. Box 787, Lucasville, Ohio 45648. I am 25 years old, 5'6", 147½ pounds. I like all sports and music.

Sincerely,
Eligha Jones

Chapel Program

April 7-11: Missionary Conference, with Mike and Gay Horne, Sami and Roxanne Kanani, Larry and Carolyn Abbott, Dr. and Mrs. Donn Ketcham, Rev. William Reid.

April 9: Day of Prayer.
April 14: Student Senate. To be presented are the role of the Senate and proposed constitutional changes.

April 15: Rev. Merlin Jones, Faith Baptist Church, Defiance, Ohio.

April 16: President's Chapel.
April 17: Dr. Murray Murdoch, Cedarville College Faculty.

April 18: Class Meetings.
April 21: Rev. Bruce Snyder, Faith Baptist Church, Elida, Ohio.

April 22: Dr. Martin Clark, Director of Counseling Services, Cedarville College.

April 23: President's Chapel.
April 24: James Grier, Cedarville College Faculty.

April 25: Meetings of Majors and Faculty by Departments.

April 28-29: Rev. Will Davis, Euclid-Nottingham Baptist Church, Euclid, Ohio.

April 30: Rev. David Fetzer, Meadowbrook Baptist Church, Lima, Ohio.

News in Brief

- Reports from Taipei, Taiwan, say that the death of Chiang Kai-Shek does not mean the end of Nationalist China. The U. S. will continue to support Taiwan, which is not expected to reunite with the Communists.

- With the Communist offensive in South Vietnam, the Saigon government is preparing 1800 children to leave the country, in "Operation Baby Lift." Americans also continue to flee the country.

- The mood in Congress seems to be to provide no funds for guns but millions for humanitarian help.

- Failure of the recent Soviet-manned space flight will not affect the joint effort that the Soviets and Americans plan in July.

- More presidential power in the area of standby energy allocation is being presently debated in the Senate. This involves rationing and conservation authority.

- If trends in energy, weather and population continue, the present food shortage may turn into widespread famine within 10 years, says Ohio State agricultural economist Dr. Norman Rask.

- Israeli officials in Jerusalem say the U. S. is putting "low-key" pressure on Israel for further concessions for a pact with Egypt.

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— The Domino Theory

By Bob Cook

The "Domino Theory" is in the news again. It sets forth a nation by nation fall to communism where America's influence and stability is lost. Popular in the late 50's and early 60's, it was the battle cry of the government administrations of that era. They attempted to convince the taxpayer that an isolationist attitude during the Cold War would allow nation after nation to fall to the communists, like a row of dominos.

Let's re-evaluate the "Domino Theory." Are the dominos falling to communism or to some other power? Cambodia, South Vietnam, Thailand, and Laos all soon will be communist. There is also a hint in the air that the Philippines are sympathetic to an all-Asian ideology. As goes Asia, there also will Japan go. She is an industrial supplier and is capable of providing that entire region with goods. With an alliance of Japanese technology and Continental Asian manpower, a formidable foe would be created. Total Asian allegiance is a big domino.

An assassination in Saudi Arabia has placed leadership in that country in the hands of a very weak man. Formerly, Saudi Arabia was a pressure valve for its fellow Arab nations. With a weak leadership that cannot control its own people, or fellow Arabs, another domino has fallen.

Great Britain has reaffirmed its intention to remain in the Common Market, a small but significant domino.

Perhaps the biggest domino of all, Portugal, is quickly going communistic. She soon will expel the American Air Base in the Azores, on our only resupply route to Israel.

Each domino fits into a masterful plan that can only convince the Christian of the imminency of the situation: an Asian foe capable of world conquest; the Kings of the East; failing peace plans; instability in leadership; isolation of Israel. The "domino theory" exists, yet not in the way the author intended.



photo by Duane Mawhorter
Bob Cook

Timalathians Host Book Discussion

On April 24 the Timalathians will host a book discussion on John Robinson's book, **Honest to God**. The book deals with the theological underpinnings of situation ethics. Anyone interested in participating in the discussion should meet at the oost office at 8 p.m. on the 24th. The meeting, which will include refreshments, will take place at Prether's Lodge. Officers for next year's Timalathians will be elected.

National News— Baker Views Watergate

By Chuck Elliott

Now that the fiasco of the Watergate scandal is in the past, much speculation has circulated concerning its effects on the nation and where we go from here. Yet from a viewpoint that is not merely idle speculation, it is necessary to employ a source close to the facts. Senator Howard H. Baker, of Tennessee, who was a vital member of the Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities, has recently disclosed some of his individual views and recommendations, in reply to a letter of interview.

Sen. Baker sees the work of the committee as being for the most part "useful and appropriate," despite times of internal conflicts and disagreements. The principal service of the committee, in Baker's opinion, "may have been in the public ventilation of the facts and circumstances collectively assembled under the title of Watergate." He feels that the events that transpired with the committee's investigation should be a deterrent to any similar incident in the future. Further, such a display in our government calls for reform in other areas of the national interest.

The greatest need for reform is in the realm of "comprehensive campaign and electoral reform." The Watergate situation has brought about what Baker calls "a devastating erosion of public trust and confidence in the process by which public officials are elected." Campaign finances is the chief area that virtually cries for reform. The senator cites the example of \$350,000 of unreported campaign money that was used for political spy tactics and alleged "hush" money to support his thinking in this matter.

Concerning the institution of the presidency, Sen. Baker calls for a halt to the isolation that has grown up around the office of the chief executive. He feels strongly against the use of presidential advisors, seeing that they circumvent the more preferable resource of the cabinet. A strong cabinet, he states, greatly lessens "the possibility of a 'Yes' man syndrome" that might easily occur outside the cabinet structure. Other areas the senator feels should change concerning the presidency include repealing the 22nd Amendment and allowing the president an indefinite number of terms; to keep an atmosphere of political pressure, and also prohibiting a tape recording system in the office of the president. Additional areas that Mr. Baker sees

as deserving of change involve: increased protection measures for the rights of the individual; automatic registration of voters at age 18 for federal elections; major reform of the presidential primary system; and abolition of the electoral college in favor of direct election by popular vote. These are a few of the major ideas Sen. Baker says have stood out as needing reform in relation to the work of the committee.

All in all, Sen. Baker seems to look at the inquiry and results of the Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities rather optimistically. He sees the outcome as a deterrent for the future and a chance to stop and look at where we are and where we're going.



photo by Duane Mawhorter
Chuck Elliott

Spring Teams Minister and Learn

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was once again invaded by Cedarville students, and churches in Michigan hosted two Swordbearer teams, during spring break.

The focal point of Florida beach evangelism was, of course, talking with people on the beach, although students did work with two area churches. As they talked with people and shared their personal relationship with Christ, they had opportunities to present the Gospel to a countless number. One student observed that, even though they saw only seven people receive Christ into their lives, the purpose was solely to share God's Word — some plant and others water, but God gives the increase.

In Michigan, two Swordbearer teams ministered to the churches through canvassing and participating in Sunday and weeknight services. The West team led one service which was broadcast over a local station. The teams enjoyed fellowship with the church members in whose homes they stayed. They also realized the power of prayer and dependence upon God as they traveled together. They quickly learned to work as a team, even brushing their teeth together before one of their services.

Traveling in a van with eleven others can be trying, but it can also be a learning experience. For beach evangelism, it was an opportunity to meet new people, such as Marshall and Michael. A swordbearer team found that one of the girls had a craving for brownies, as she devoured several pans of them at one church.

Beach evangelism and the Sword-

994 Students Enrolled

The Registrar's Office reports an enrollment this quarter of 994 students, which includes both special and part-time students. One year ago the total for spring quarter was 916.

There were 1,050 enrolled last quarter, the largest number in the college's history. The drop this quarter is typical of every spring. The men enrolled still outnumber the women, by 24.

XENIA OFFICE SUPPLY

93 Fairground Road
(temporary address due to tornado)
Complete Inventory of
Student Needs

bearer tours made several students aware of the opportunities to share Christ, and they expressed a desire to further realize such opportunities. As one remarked, "We put a lot of time into it . . . but the rewards are fantastic."

College Hill IGA

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YELLOW SPRINGS NEWS

A state & national prizewinner

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THE HERITAGE OF THE SOUTH
OLD S

FRI., APRIL 11th
6:30
GSC - GYM

Seniors to Give Recitals

By LaVerne Kirby

Music has played an important role in the life of Kathy Howell. She began singing in public at a very young age. Through the influence of her pastor's wife she began singing in church at the age of two. In the first grade she sang a solo part in the high school choir. In the second grade she even directed a choir.

It was probably during the seventh and eighth grades that Kathy really became interested in music. Listening to Moody and their musical programs over the radio probably helped in leading her to Moody Bible Institute. It was there that she received her first formal voice training; she took three years of voice and also gave a junior recital. She graduated from the three-year program with a certificate in Sacred Church Music.

Kathy has continued her training at Cedarville, where she is in Music Education with an emphasis on vocal. Next year she will be here two quarters to pick up instrumental methods courses. Upon graduation from Cedarville College she will be able to teach in kindergarten through twelfth grade.

Kathy's many years of vocal training will be evidenced in her recital on April 17, at 8 p.m. in Alford. Donna Stephens will accompany her at the piano.

A few of Kathy's pieces will be: Bac Sacred Aria, accompanied with harpsichord and violin, a Mendelssohn Duet with Cathy Hulsman, an Italian Opera Aria, and "Who Hath Believed Our Report?" with the Abundant Life Singers.

Mr. Lyle Anderson has been her teacher at Cedarville. She is hoping her former teacher at Moody will be able to attend. Her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas G. Howell, and sister Cris, from Garrettsville, Ohio, will be coming to her performance. Everyone is invited to attend her senior recital.

Donna Stephens has been taking piano lessons since the first grade. Although there is no apparent musical talent on either her mother's or father's side, it is obvious that God has given Donna a gift in music.

During high school she participated in state music contests all four years.

She was also in the National Guild of Musicians.

Since coming to Cedarville College she has continued in her musical interest. Mr. Lo was her piano teacher last year and this year Mr. McClure is her teacher. Besides piano, she also plays the organ, baritone horn and flute.

After she graduates from Cedarville, Donna plans to go on to Ohio State University in Columbus for her Master's in Music Theory. Her goal is to teach music in college.

April 19, at 8 p.m., Donna will be giving her senior recital. Some numbers will be: Gollywog's Cakewalk, by Debussy, Tschaikowsky's Concerto in B flat minor, and the Haydn Sonata in E flat major.

Many of Donna's relatives and friends are planning to attend, and everyone here is also invited.



Donna Stephens and Kathy Howell

Utah Shakespeare Festival to Be Held

There is a place of beauty where many delights of body and spirit are available within close proximity. This place is nestled in the mountains of the West in an area known as Color Country, USA.

Specifically, the community of Cedar City, Utah, offers a month-long package of education and entertainment each summer which would be difficult to match anywhere.

Beginning on July 10 and lasting through Aug. 9, the Utah Shakespearean Festival is staged on the campus of Southern Utah State College. Concurrently, it is possible to take summer school classes covering a broad spectrum of subject matter or to participate in a wide variety of short workshops and seminars. Many of these deal exclusively with Shakespeare and his works. College credit is available.

This summer, Louis Marder, nationally known authority on Shakespeare and the editor of The Shakespeare Newsletter, will be a guest lecturer. Michael Finlayson, a Festival director for the past three seasons, will conduct a special Shakespeare seminar under the sponsorship of the SUSC English Dept.

The three directors for the 1975 repertoire, Professors Fred C. Adams, Burt Peachy, and Howard Jensen, will make contributions, as will festival company members from throughout the nation who are specialists in costuming, make-up, and technical theatre.

Plays selected for the coming season are The Merchant of Venice, Two Gentlemen of Verona, and Richard II.

The setting for the plays is the continent's most authentic Elizabethan theatre, with an audience capacity of nearly 1,000. An open courtyard provides an outdoor setting which is enhanced by a star-studded sky and the fragrance of the campus pine groves.

Pre-play entertainment features dancing, singing, and instrumental music of Renaissance times. Souvenirs and refreshments are available before a play and during intermission. The festival grounds simulate the Old English village atmosphere.

Students and visitors spend free time in the enjoyment of visual splendor provided by nearby national parks and monuments, such as Zion, Bryce, Grand Canyon, Kolob, and Cedar Breaks.

The Brianhead ski resort is a short drive away, through peaceful mountain scenery. The area offers summertime activities and accommodations, ranging from elegant to rustic. Nearby Parowan Gay offers some outstanding examples of ancient Indian hieroglyphics.

Within walking, hiking, and biking distance of Cedar City are cool canyons and unique rock formations, but one has to go no further than the SUSC campus to find the beauty of velvet lawns, trees and plants of mountain and desert, and splashing waterfalls.

Campus and community recreation includes a challenging golf course and olympic-size swimming pool, plus tennis courts and other physical fitness facilities.

Pioneer and natural history museums and two libraries offer quiet activities. Plenty of food and housing is available.

Writers Needed

Do you like to write? Perhaps you would like to express and develop yourself in this area. If so, those of us on the "Whispering Cedars" staff urge you to discover your writing potential as a writer for the paper this quarter. If you are interested in any type of writing and would like to seek a position on the staff, you are invited to attend a general staff meeting at 4 p.m. on April 10, in the basement of Ambassador.



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The Alamode

By Dr. Allen Monroe

What's a Professor of Social Science doing writing a column on the culinary arts? Hopefully, to share with students and perhaps faculty and staff some **food for thought**. This column will be devoted to informing its readers of the ins and outs of dining out. We'll also suggest a few recipes to try at home and maybe instruct you on preparing a culinary masterpiece in your popcorn popper.

Many gourmets regard this section of the country as a gastronomic wasteland, but there are restaurants in the area that have an appreciation of fine food and take pride and pleasure in preparing gourmet delicacies. In the next few issues, we'll suggest several restaurants in the area that you may want to try.

Let's first consider some basic guidelines for eating out. Lean times and rising costs have made restaurant bills harder to take than ever before. Nevertheless, when choosing a restaurant remember that practically all goods and services have increased in cost and that even eating at home may not be that inexpensive.

Running a restaurant of any stature requires special resources and talents: absolute devotion, capital, hard work, and much skill. Simply stated, they're a risky business and many fail because they lack one or more of these qualities.

Generally speaking, choose a restaurant within your budgetary demands. However, once in a while, if you can

save enough pennies, enjoy one of the truly fine eating establishments in the area. If you choose a restaurant where the price includes the full dinner: appetizer, entree, dessert, and beverage, you will probably be better off than ordering ala carte.

Also, another way to economize is to visit the really fine restaurant for lunch, which often costs only one-half to two-thirds the price of dinner. If the restaurant is very popular and usually crowded, be sure to make reservations.

I suggest that you order an entree that you're not in a habit of having, but still is one of your favorites. Think twice before ordering the exotic dishes such as raw cuttlefish, fiddle ferns, sea slugs, or various fish eggs. But, do try something exciting. Fried chicken may be fine for a Colonel Sanders "quickie" but leaves little to the imagination.

And now, until the next issue, I wish you **bon appetit!**



photo by Duane Mawhoffer

Dr. Allen Monroe

Seek Ad Manager

Are you business oriented? Would you like to gain practical experience in the realm of business? If so, you may be just the person to fill the position of Advertising Manager for "Whispering Cedars." If you would like to gain experience in your field of endeavor, you are invited to seek information concerning this opening at the general staff meeting at 4 p.m. on April 10, in the basement of Ambassador.

able in all price ranges. Service stations in the area still have plentiful supplies of fuel.

For further information, please write to: Utah Shakespearean Festival, Cedar City, Utah 84720.

Reflections on: The Birth and 200th Birthday of the U.S.

"From now until 1983, we Americans will celebrate the bicentennial of the greatest event of our history: the American Revolution. How we choose to commemorate the founding of our nation will shape the lives of generations yet to come. Will we be content with fireworks and plastic liberty bells? Or will we use the anniversary of the Revolution as an opportunity to rededicate ourselves and our country to the sacred ideals our ancestors fought for two hundred years ago?"

—Voices of the American Revolution
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[Ed. Note: This column marks the first in a series of thoughts related to the history of our Nation. These thoughts mirror the history of America and are provided for us as a source of reflection in our consideration of the upcoming bicentennial commemoration.]

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photo by Floyd

Students Battle Burros In Basketball Showdown

By Bob Winward

Last Saturday night marked the first Donkey Basketball game ever held at Cedarville College. It was sponsored by the SBP (Student Body Project), to raise money for the Student Senate. The performance was put on by the Billy Bruce All-American Donkey Show. The owner of the show, Billy Bruce, happens to live in Clifton.

The game started out with Alpha Chi versus Pi Sig. Whoever won and whatever the score turned out to be were facts not too many people will remember. There are, however, a lot of other things that will be remembered for a long time.

One of the hits of the show was Kirby Lancaster, who vowed to take out a Blue Cross policy at half-time. Then there was Evandro Batista, who had a donkey that was bigger than he was. Of course nobody will forget Don Bartemus, who thought he was going to ride a donkey

but ended up running laps around the gym all night, chasing the stubborn animal. Rumor has it that Coach King is trying to sign Don up for track.

Don was not the only one who tried to tame the bucking burro. Several others attempted and failed. It was not until Randy Kietzke ran out and grabbed it by the ear that someone was able to ride it. The donkey kicked up a fuss though, and soon Randy bit the dust. Then out stepped Kirby Lancaster, who, despite 42 bruises and every bone in his body on the verge of collapse, decided to attempt to ride the bucking burro. At first it looked like he would spend half the night chasing it around, but he finally corralled the ornery critter and rode him longer than all of the others put together.

The half-time activities were equally entertaining. Mr. Bruce, who coordinated the show, got out his whips and put on quite a performance, while scaring four innocent little children who courageously participated. He was not too bad at cracking the whips but I wish you could say the same for his jokes. It was soon obvious that he was quite a cut-up, for his knife-throwing act followed. Then Mr. McClure wrestled a live bear, followed by Craig Vielguth, who succeeded in



photo by Jerry Ditto

pinning the bear.

You might say the whole evening was Cedarville's answer to Hee-Haw, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. One possible exception would be Dr. Callan, who started braying when he saw whips cracking against the floor and people falling down all over it, among other things. No basketball coach likes to see his gym floor mutilated.

Currently, SBP is planning a large money-making project. The committee doesn't have any specific ideas; anyone who has any suggestions is encouraged to contact Kirby Lancaster. In previous years they have had Cross Country for Christ and a Walkathon, but they would like to do something different this year. One idea is a special interest week, which would take place in May.

Fire Department Wins Awards

By Bob Winward

In 1853 Cedarville organized its first fire company. They bought a secondhand engine and hose reel. It was a simple pump operation with the power being supplied by men on each side pumping a pole up and down like a seesaw.

The engine had a very unattractive appearance and was called by other fire companies "coffee-pot" and "tub." But when it came to contests, the pumper was out in front of all the other fire companies.

The first contest was at a tournament in Springfield on the fourth of July in 1854. In the contest for throwing water the farthest distance, Cedarville's pumper out-threw the other large hand engines by about 15 to 20 feet. The farthest throw it ever made was at Zanesville, Ohio. It won a silver trumpet for a 240-foot spurt. James Bogle was captain and A. S. Frazer was nozzleman.

The firemen attended tournaments at

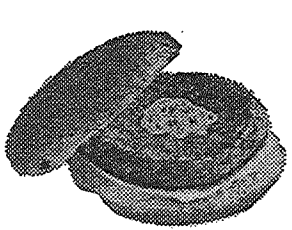
Springfield, Tiffin, Zanesville and Dayton. They won at least five silver trumpets at these tournaments. The closest contest they ever had was at Sandusky, Ohio. The captain attributed their victory to his men in a quote in which he stated, "We had the Kyles, Turnbills, Jacksons, and Ed Vanhorn and others, all sixfooters and Samsons, and when they manned the brakes, we had the power to make that little machine do something, even at its best."

Later the town bought a new and larger engine. The old one is now on display in a museum in California. As for the solid silver trumpets, they were melted when the Opera House burnt.

Eventually the Cedarville Fire Company slipped out of the limelight. In the latter part of 1946, however, the town reorganized the fire company, and it became the Cedarville Firemans Association. It is currently presided over by Chief Robert Guthrie and Assistant Chief Nolan Butts.



photo by Jerry Ditto



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CUT OUT THIS AD AND SAVE FOR A HANDY GUIDE

Baseballers See Slow Start

By Allen Halladay

Sporting a 0-3 record to date, Cedarville's baseball team is hoping to reverse a hitting slump and embark on a successful season.

After spending a week in the South, playing in Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida, the team got in some much-needed outside practice. Coached by Dr. Don Callan, this year's team opened their first official game against Flager College in St. Augustine, Fla.

In the first two innings, Flager got two runs to take the lead. Next, the Yellow Jackets got three runs on some errors by Flager. However, a three-run homer by their pitcher put Flager ahead to stay, in a 5-3 victory.

Opening the season against the University of Dayton up north, the Jackets dropped a doubleheader, 13-1 and 5-1.

Basically, a lack of timely, all-round hitting is the primary reason for the slow beginning.

Captained by senior Tom Hopewell, the team has seven returning lettermen on the team: Wynn Gerber, Dan Coomes, Tim Buhr, Dave Johnston, Al Halladay, and Joe Bartemus.

Pitching experience is a problem also, as only Bartemus is back with any previous college competition. Strong prospects include Kurt Moreland, Wes Rowe, and Vic Mallard. Backup pitchers are Mike Niles and Phil Hubbard.

Other members of this year's team



photo by Floyd

Joe Bartemus prepares to connect in practice swing.

are Joe Harkleroad, Jim Halladay, Dan Schlappi, Phil Hayes, and Chuck Jarvis.

A schedule of some 37 games is planned for this season. Last Thursday's home opener against Central State was cancelled because of cold weather.

Athletes Receive Awards

By Bob Winward

Steve Young, this season's basketball captain, was the team's top scorer with a 17.3 average, and was awarded the Most Valuable Player Trophy. He also was awarded trophies for being first team MOC, first team NAIA 22, and first team NCCAA III.

Don Smith won the Top Rebounder Trophy with a 9.7 average. He also was awarded Honorable Mention MOC, and Honorable Mention NAIA 22.

Golfers Open with Win

By Bryan Waggoner

The golf team teed-off the season with a win over Earlham, April 1, and in so doing broke two school records in the process.

Seventy-one strokes were all sophomore Chris Birk needed to win against his opponent, and that total was a new school record. Also, the record team total of 301 was enough to clobber Earlham, which wound up with a 349 total.

Other members of the team and their totals were: Jim Fair, 73; Doug Burke, 74; Dale Johnson, 83; and Dave Slusher, 85. Each of the men was successful in defeating his challenger.

Other trophy winners were Martin Book, top Field Goal percentage with 48.3%, and Dave Burtner with the highest Free Throw percentage, 82.6%.

In Junior Varsity Basketball, Kevin Waiters captured the Most Valuable Player Trophy.

Vic Millard unanimously won this season's Most Valuable Wrestler Award. His biggest feat was taking a third place in the NAIA Nationals. He also got trophies for a first place, at 177, in MOC, and taking second at 177 lbs. in the NAIA 22 district.

Chuck Yasenka won the Quickest Pin Award with 24 seconds, and took first in the NAIA 22 district at 167. Rich Bowers at 126 also took a first place in the NAIA 22 district. Jim Kollar at 150 and Craig Vielguth at 142 both received awards for taking first at MOC. Dan Self won the Most Improved Wrestler Trophy.

In Women's Basketball, Sandy Finch won the Most Valuable Player Award and the highest Field Goal percentage, with 39.5%. Lauren Clark won the High Scorer Trophy with 12.8 points per game. Diana Jones had the highest Free Throw percentage with 73.6%. Sandy Schlappi averaged 7.7 rebounds per game to take the trophy in that category.

Golf Schedule

April			
10	Urbana	A	1:00
12	Malone	A	1:00
15	Ohio Dominican	A	
17	Tiffin	H	12:00
	Bluffton		
18	Wright State	A	1:00
22	Sinclair Community	A	1:00
	Miami Univ.-Hamilton		
25	Ohio Dominican	H	12:00
	Central State		
26	Earlham Invitational	A	
28	Mid-Oh Cionference (Canton)		
May			
1	Sinclair Invitational	A	
3	Taylor Tournament	A	
5	NAIA District 22 (Lima)		
June			
3-6	NAIA Nationals (Ft. Worth, Texas)		

Tracksters Off and Running

By Craig Vielguth

"As good as last year's team but facing even stronger competition" is how Head Track Coach Elvin King reveals this year's squad and the outlook for their 1975 season.

Assisted by John McGillivray, a former Cedarville pole vaulter, and Dave Dernlan, who concentrates his efforts on the distance men, Coach King is counting on the experience of a number of returning lettermen to help the Jackets repeat last year's undefeated dual meet record and NAIA District 22 championship.

Skipper of the 35-man team is miler Jim Chambers. Other outstanding tracksters include half-miler Paul Beck, quarter-miler Mark Green, hurdlers Terry Odom and John Mitchell, and Bill VanKuren in the discus and shot. Prospects in the freshmen and transfers center around Jim Butcher, Brian Hall, and Tim Rowland.

With little regard for the word "vacation," many of the team's members have been working out since September,

and even earlier. Organized practice started in early March.

The Yellow Jackets travel to southeastern Ohio this weekend for the Marietta Relays. The first home meet is April 8, against Rio Grande, Capital, and Ohio Dominican — at 3:30.



photo by Floyd

Winter Intramurals Draw to a Close

By Allen Halladay

Lower Marshall and Off-Campus finished atop their leagues to win the intramural basketball league title. Ending up with a 7-1 record, Lower Marshall put down Lower Williams in the championship game to take the A league basketball title.

Balance was the key to Lower Marshall's success. Not one player was in the top ten in scoring, but excellent all-round play by captain Mark Hunter, Jeff Bowen, Dave DeLancey, Kurt Moreland, and Steve Smith provided a winning combination. These players were backed up by Warren Gifford, Jim Halladay, Jack Dutton, Mike Niles, Tom Hopewell, Al Halladay, and Steve Wilson.

Finishing with a perfect 9-0 record, Off-Campus, captained by Randy Rose, took the top spot for the B league championship.

Overall top scoring leaders in basketball were Randy McFarland of Patterson, in the A league, with an average of 23.9 points per game. In the B league, Kevin Landis finished with a 19.2 scoring average.

Members of the All-Star Teams and MVPs were also picked. In the A league, Randy McFarland was the MVP, and on the first team, along with Dave Slusher, Joe Bartemus, Frank Vitt, and Mitch Book. Honorable Mention was given to Vince Palmer, Dan Schlappi, and Mark Hunter.

Hank Diaz was voted most valuable player in the B league. Also on the All-Star Team were Kevin Landis, Marty Cossins, Dave Colburn, and Chip Tudor. Six were also voted Honorable Mention: C. Burnette, A. Cole, C. Searles, B. Henslin, R. Rose, and D. Johnston.

According to intramural director Dick Walker, coming soon this quarter is softball action. Another possibility is a team superstar competition later this spring.

Track & Field Schedule

April			
12	Earlham Relays	A	12:00
15	Wittenberg Univ.	H	3:30
19	Ohio Relays (Ohio State)		
22	Cedarville Inv. Relays	H	3:00
	Defiance College		
	Huntington College		
	Marion College		
	Mt. Vernon Nazarene College		
	Wilmington College		
26	Tri-State Relays (Defiance)		
May			
3	NCCAA Nationals	H	
6	Mid-Ohio Conference (Rio Grande)		
10	Pitt Relays (Pittsburgh)		
17	NAIA District 22 (Central State)		
22-24	NAIA Nationals (Arkansas)		

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