
Cedars

5-7-1975

Whispering Cedars, May 7, 1975

Cedarville College

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Recommended Citation

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Photo by Floyd

Dean Burkett discusses the rules and existing system.



Editorial Opinion—

Editorial Inquiry Offers Observations

Almost every day on campus you hear the exclamation, "I didn't know that rule!" or, "the girls over in — get away with it, but we can't." Or if anything goes wrong you may hear, "the guys down you-know-where did it."

The editors and staff of the Whispering Cedars have tried to listen to, evaluate, and bring together the many complaints voiced by our fellow-students.

The list includes: lack of equal enforcement of the rules, ambiguity in the

written rule as it applies to all students, and lack of responsibility on the part of many P.A.s. A representative number of students were interviewed, and almost all expressed that they feel existing rules should be enforced. Many students had ideas for rule changes and these will be included in a later article.

The next step in the inquiry was to talk with Dean Rickard concerning the findings of the inquiry. He and his staff shared their plans that hopefully will

serve to more effectively administrate the rules as they exist. Among their plans were memoranda to their staff on interpretation and enforcement of college rules, and meetings among staff members to evaluate problem areas. An air of experimentation also exists among the staff. They are willing to try new methods. One new plan is called Management by Objectives. Dean Rickard is enthusiastic about the program and hopes that it will allow his staff to operate more effectively. The main focus of the program is periodic evaluation of staff members by their immediate superiors. All staff members are evaluated in comparison to a written job description drawn up by Dean Rickard.

The staff of Whispering Cedars has some suggestions for those in key personnel positions. First of all, we feel that Dean Rickard and his staff should have greater contact with the student body. In addition a more effective channel of communication should be implemented between the students and Dean Rickard's staff. One way to accomplish this would be to appoint an ombudsman to help open the channels of communication. It is also felt that more time and care should be used in the selection of the P.A.s. Special consideration should be given to the area of personal interviews with perspective P.A.s. And finally, there needs to be clarification of rules in their written form to the students.

In a subsequent article, the opinions and suggestions of students and personnel interviewed will be cited.

"Miracle Worker" Cast Looks Toward Opening

By Chris Rees

So much work goes into a play and **The Miracle Worker** is no exception.

Milling in the G.S. are familiar faces, the members of the play cast. There is a tension, anticipation of an evening of hard work on the play. But for many cast members that is just the beginning. "I've got to study for that philosophy exam tomorrow," an actor comments to another.

Miss Shepard begins talking about a biography that she has been reading about Annie Sullivan. "She never knew love. No one ever showed her love. She said that the only time she had even felt love for another person was when they were hauling her brother, Jimmy, off. And you know, Marlene, that's got to come out of you. You have to feel that as Annie."

"What caused Annie's own blindness?"
"Trachoma."

Everyone involved in the play has been reading about the Keller family. Any knowledge they have learned is shared with the entire cast. Any feelings about the character are expressed and discussed.

Miss Shepard asks a cast member to pray before rehearsal begins. An actor walks in late. A comment is made about cancelling the firing squad.

Worn and annotated scripts are extracted from pockets and purses.

Miss Shepard then asks each actor how he feels about his character. "What do you see in your character? How do you see your character? What

does he look like? How old is he emotionally? What's his I.Q.? What's he really like? How does he relate to other characters? How does he feel toward Helen? How does he feel about Annie's intrusion?"

Each begin along with a group discussion. Each actor has a slightly different viewpoint about his relationship to the other characters. They are encouraged to interject their feelings. Some points are backed by lines in the script, historical fact or biographical background.

Groaning and protesting begin as Miss Shepard announces that exercises begin. Strenuous calisthenics, then stretching

exercises for relaxation and limbering the actors.

Then improvisations begin. The actors get into character and interact with each other, ad libbing. They are given situations, topics, and surroundings. They are instructed to act as their character would in these given situations. This aids them in understanding their characters.

The actors must discipline themselves to maintain their roles. This discipline is the fine line between believability and reality on stage.

Practice, drill, memorize, learn, read, know, feel. Work? A lot of it.

Juniors to Host Spectrum of Spring

By Dianne Monts

"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven. . . ." (Ecc. 3:1) is the theme verse for this year's Junior-Senior Banquet.

The banquet will be held on May 16 at 8 p.m. at the Marriott Inn in Columbus. Ticket sales began on May 5 and will end at noon on May 14. Tickets are free for all graduating seniors, \$2.00 for juniors, and \$10.00 for all others. Tickets are being sold in the GSC Lobby.

Dinner music will be presented by Jeanne Pippin. Mr. Spencer will be the emcee. Presenting a sacred concert will be Steve Boalt, a trumpeter and vocal

soloist, and pianist Bob Krogstad.

As a composer, arranger, vocalist, trumpeter, and pianist, Steve Boalt is Minister of Music for Evangelist E. Barry Moore and Crusade Evangelism International of London, Ont. (Canada) and Winona Lake, Ind. Boalt was trained at the Hruby Conservatory, Cleveland Institute of Music, Moody Bible Institute, and received a Bachelor of Music degree from Cedarville College.

Bob Krogstad is an arranger, composer, and the youth editor of Singspiration, the music division of Zondervan Corporation. Krogstad studied piano and composition at Southwest Missouri State University, where he accompanied the Concert Chorale and Chamber Singers in performances in Europe and Mexico.

Senior history and wills will be presented by Jerry Gilyard, along with his regular presentation of "The Squaw Dance."

Collegiate Singers to Perform May 9

By LaVerne Kirby

Eighteen singers and three instrumentalists under the direction of Mr. Jack Payne make up the Collegiate Singers.

The group is primarily designed to sing in grade schools, high schools, civic clubs, youth rallies, etc. In the high schools they sing mainly for the choral groups, having a captive audience. After their presentation they try to talk with

their audience and communication is usually very good, because students are always interested in music.

The group mainly renders 16th century madrigals, contemporary madrigals, popular songs, and spiritual songs. Some of the 16th century madrigals are, "What Saith My Dainty Darling?" and "Musicians That Sing." Two of their popular tunes are "Twelfth of Never" and "Cry Me A River." Some of the spiritual songs are "You are the Salt of the Earth" and "Sing to the Lord a Marvelous Song." Another piece the group enjoys singing is "Bach, By Jove!" This is a vocal transcription of a part of Bach's **Third French Suite**, sung with nonsense syllables.

The eighteen singers are accompanied by Linda Hinds at the piano, Jeff Harper on drums, and Kathy Stange on base guitar.

This summer part of the Collegiate Singers and part of the Abundant Life Singers will be combining to form a MIS gospel team to Australia. The group is busy working on music for this tour.

Mr. Payne says many do not think it is worth the time to sing in a group that sings mostly secular music, because they do not have a ministry. But, he says, "It is not primarily what you sing but what you are and how you communicate God's love in your own life."

The Collegiate Singers will be performing May 9 at 8 p.m. in Alford.

Trustees Approve Tenure, Promotions

During their April meeting, the Cedarville College Trustees voted on several matters. Promotions and tenures were among those matters voted on. Promoted from Professor to Professor Emeritus was Dr. Mead Armstrong. Mr. A. Elmore was promoted from Associate Professor to Professor, as was Dr. J. McGoldrick. Mr. J. Halsey and Mr. J. Phipps moved from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor. Dr. J. M. Murdoch became chairman of the Social Science Department.

Tenure was granted to Mr. J. Grier, Mr. J. Payne, Dr. M. Jeremiah, Mr. E. King, Mr. J. Phipps, Mr. S. Brown, and Mr. L. Brock.

Also at the meeting, Mrs Seaman was granted a leave of absence to work on her doctoral dissertation.

Trustees Study New Chapel Plans

By Tom Lutz

At the present time, the President and his committee of trustees are studying the possibilities for the type of building to be used for the new chapel. They have been thinking about using a pre-engineered building instead of conventional construction. The decision on what kind of construction to be used will be made by June. If it goes in favor of a pre-fabricated building, then the Development Office will make a concentrated effort in appealing to college friends, alumni, and churches for funds. It would be much more advantageous to build now, in order to save a half million dollars over the original chapel plan, and also because of rising construction rates, interest, and inflation.

According to Lee Turner, Director of Development, the college now has \$170,000 in cash and pledges for the new chapel. A chapel plan which the committee is considering would be a one-floor structure seating 1,400 people. It would also have a choir loft. If more space should be needed, it would be possible to expand the structure. It is estimated that this chapel plan would cost \$700,000.00, but this includes the cost of the chapel's furnishings, parking lot, and landscaping. This alternate plan would be a modification of the original chapel plan made by Russell Jenkins, the college architect.

If the Board of Trustees should decide to go ahead and begin construction, the new chapel could possibly be ready for use by the middle of the next school year.

Medical Center Plans Progress

By Tom Lutz

In October of 1973, the Cedarville Lions Club suggested that a medical center be built to recognize and honor Dr. Donald F. Kyle for his dedicated service to the community. Due to enthusiastic community response, there is now over \$47,000 in hand and more than \$9,000 in pledges for this purpose. Donations totaling \$7,000 had been received by April 28 of this year alone.

Cedarville College has donated the one and one-half acres upon which the center will be built. A sign is soon to be erected on this site which is located just north of the IGA store across from Maddox Dorm.

Although \$100,000 more is required, the Miami Deposit Bank has agreed to loan the money needed to get the project underway.

The committee in charge of the Kyle Medical Center has planned the groundbreaking ceremony to be held on May 30th, Memorial Day. It is hopeful that construction will begin early in June and that the center will be completed

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From the Editors' Desk—

It is hoped by the editors of this paper that the recent inquiry into the system of leadership and rule enforcement of the college will serve to inform and enlighten students, and also provide the impetus for students and administration to reevaluate the chain of command which presently exists at Cedarville.

It is evident on the basis of the article contained herein that some major breakdowns in communication have taken place in this chain of command, the bulk of which centers around the deans, the P.A.s and the students.

It is time that all of us remove any euphamistic view that we may hold of Cedarville College and face the problems that are before us. As students, we need to honestly report our concerns to those in key positions concerning P.A.s, rules, etc. It is wrong to complain and never inform those who are in positions to effect change in the system. We should not feel intimidated by the administration, or feel that there is nothing that we can do to change existing standards which may be unfounded. The majority of the administration is open to change, so let's utilize this bridge of communication.

The administration should take careful consideration for the student's needs in their evaluation of rules, P.A.s etc. The students need to be given the chance to evaluate their P.A.s during the term of that P.A. We should not be afraid to "oust" P.A.s if they are not doing an adequate job, for the students' well-being is at stake. Let us also make sure that we are enforcing existing rules instead of creating newer and stricter ones to gloss over the old. By so doing, we clarify the purpose for such rules and avoid double standards. It is also crucial that the administration see the importance of consistency with regard to rules. In other words, those standards set for both girls and guys should be equally enforced.

If we as students and administrators do not seek to build bridges where the breakdown of communication has widened the gap between us, then we will all too soon find ourselves sinking in a sea of liberalism. What about double standards, lack of honesty and confusion over existing standards? If we call ourselves a Christian college, then, "My brethren, these things ought not so to be." —ND

Accreditation Affects NAIA Status

By Al Halladay

Status in the NAIA was affected by Cedarville's recent accreditation. Cedarville's standing in the national athletic association remains an active one. An original chapter member in 1940, Cedarville has always been under active membership.

However, two years ago, an issue arose over allowing new members to have an active stature into the NAIA without regional accreditation. New regulations had been drawn up which set four requirements for active membership. These were: 1) the member be a four year degree-granting institution, 2) be fully accredited by a regional association, 3) have approval by the NAIA district committee, and 4) pay active membership dues.

Cedarville, an original member, had been admitted before the second regulation took effect which requires regional accreditation for active membership.

Athletic Director Dr. Don Callan indicated that unaccredited institutions wanting membership raised the question over this problem which involved six schools as well as Cedarville. Executive committee members in a ruling on the issue decided that everyone new or old must be a regionally accredited institution. Cedarville's ranking then was put in jeopardy by this ruling. However, since Cedarville was at that time under examination by the North Central Association, approval was given by the committee to allow it to remain in an active membership position.

According to Dr. Callan, active members are allowed to participate in play-offs locally and nationally. They also receive national exposure and ranking in the NAIA.

Whispering Cedars

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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.

National News—

The Crisis of Crisis

By Chuck Elliott

We live in a crisis day and age. Each new day seems to dawn, not just upon any old problem but upon a new crisis to be investigated (and bungled). With this idea in mind, anyone can see that the next step to be faced, the ultimate in this realm, is the crisis crisis, or the decisive problem of decisive problems.

As we move toward this development it is easy to look at each crisis and categorize it (for further study by crisis-ologists). This may be achieved in part by the following categories:

The every-man-for-himself crisis. This type of crisis develops when your local newscaster is heard to report, "Stay calm, America, but (pause as concern creeps into his eyes), all the sugar in the entire northern hemisphere is in two five-pound sacks in the local supermarket." Then he goes on to speak of the impending crisis of shortage and finishes as he is handed a news-flash telling of the stampede that leaves the supermarket a mass of rubble.

The nostalgia crisis. This involves the bringing back of a respectable catastrophe of the past to compete again in the present. A typical theme that is often resurrected is food shortage. This crisis has enjoyed more reruns than an old Shirley Temple movie. It is now playing at your local third world nation.

The government-is-vile-and-corrupt crisis. As a result of bitterness concerning the knowledge of the known debasement of public trust, this type of crisis has been evident in the credibility and apathy crisis. In its milder forms it exhibits a gentle hatred for politicians and cheating on income tax. In its extreme, it avows that the entire government is on

each other's payrolls, with the CIA collecting the weekly installments.

The one-crisis-leads-to-another crisis. As success has come to the realm of crisis, expansion is only logical. It seems one good crisis leads to another. Take for example, the crisis in Vietnam leading to a refugee crisis which leads to an immigration crisis. Or the oil crisis leading to a gas crisis leading to an all-out energy crisis leading to an apathy crisis (and who cares what that leads to).

(Finally) the "I've got some good news and some bad news" crisis. Everyone has heard it a million times — first the good point is presented, only to be eclipsed by the bad, which then is taken as a crisis situation. For example, the recession is proceeding toward a recovery (good news), but few unemployed will regain jobs as a result (unemployment crisis). Those regaining their jobs will naturally regain an economic security (good news), but their paycheck will be worth five percent less than last year (economic crisis).

It can be seen that crisis is something we live with, as much a product of the modern world as peanut butter or pancreatic transplants. In fact, the absence of crisis would probably create a gap that it now fills as an outlet for the ulcers of the world's optimists.

News in Brief

• President Ford has asked Congress for an added 890 million dollars to cover the gap in food and milk programs caused by the recession.

• U.S. troops in Thailand will be reduced from 27 thousand to 19,500 by June.

• One hundred and fifty thousand Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees will be coming to America, the White House estimates.

• President Ford will enter into direct Middle East Diplomacy as he first meets with Egyptian President Sadat, then Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin in early June.

• It has been estimated that one hundred and fifty thousand people fled from South Vietnam before the Communist takeover.

• Kissinger denied recently before the Rockefeller Commission that the National Security Council ever ordered the C.I.A. to carry out illegal domestic spy activities.

• Nearly one hundred officers and their wives have been executed in Cambodia by the Khmer Rouge since the fall of Phnom Penh.

Colleges Reflect on Accreditation

Now that Cedarville College is an accredited institution, she has time to reflect upon the eighteen-year climb. Was it worth the time? The effort? But most importantly, was it necessary?

Accreditation is a debated issue among Christian colleges. Some believe it is unnecessary, for God will lead the graduate into the right job or graduate school without a degree from an accredited institution. Others believe that God can and does lead in this manner. But they also see a place for the accreditation board.

Few would discredit the fact that God uses a doctor to diagnose a child's illness. Why, then, cannot God use NCA to reveal the weaknesses within a college? Parents want the best for their child. For this reason, they see that he has a periodic check-up. Administrators also want the best for their school. If it is obvious to assume that parents will not compromise their standards to keep their child in the best of health, it would also appear obvious that the same is true of administrators.

And what, according to the administrators, is the best?

"In the broadest sense, accreditation certifies . . . that the quality of education offered by an institution is at least of a minimal standard and that the accredited institution is continually working to improve its quality of education, working toward a goal of excellence." (Biola College, accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges)

"It [accreditation] forces the college to evaluate everything it is doing and to find appropriate ways to improve its many programs. There is benefit from having persons from the outside taking a fresh look at what the college is doing and offering their suggestions to help that school improve." (Baptist Bible College, accredited by the American Association of Bible Colleges)

"We feel that regional accreditation is important . . . because of the academic respectability which it gives an institution and because of the mark of distinction which it is generally recognized as being." (Grace College, self-study submitted to the North Central Association)

While one college asserts that no Christian college has survived regional

accreditation without compromising its standards, others have discredited such a statement. Accreditation has not proved to be "the kiss of death on all that is spiritual." It has, instead, brought about self-improvement to those schools involved.

Accreditation is necessary. Just as an illness may go unnoticed without a check-up, so it is with weaknesses within an institution. But with proper treatment, both can be restored to good health and continue to mature.

Letters to the Editors

Memorial Day

I had to laugh when I read the announcements today.

"The College will observe Memorial Day on May 26. The offices will be closed; classes will be in session."

At first it sounds funny but it's really sad. I believe in separation of church and state, but separation of administrators and students is a bit ridiculous. All I can say is I hope it rains on your picnic!

—Duane Mawhortu

Denison Festival

You are invited to the Third Annual Black Arts Festival sponsored by the Denison Black Student Union Friday, May 9th - Sunday, May 11th, 1975.

We as Denison students would appreciate the presence of your students to share in the events we have planned.

On Friday, May 9th at Burke Recital Hall, 7-9 p.m. there will be a Variety Program featuring talent from Denison students and also off-campus talent. Our program will consist of: The Denison Malayki Singers; Ohio University poet, Rickie Weldon; Denison poets, Debra Tucker and Woodrow Jones; Denison African Dance and Drumming Group; Denison Modern Dance and Soul Dance Group, Denison Soul Singing Groups, Wright State University Gospel Singer Brenda Bostwick accompanied by Patricia Johnson, Mansfield, Ohio; Tucker Family Gospel Group, Mansfield, Ohio; Church Choir.

On Saturday, May 10th there will be an All-School Field Day which will take place at the Field House. Featured will be male and female sports teams in basketball, volleyball, and track. Spectators are welcome.

For further information please contact Edna Diggs or Evelyn Jordan, Huffman Hall (614) 587-0043 or Karen Routt, Shorney Hall (614) 587-2922. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Denison University
Black Student Union

Chapel Speakers

8&9—Dr. Hugh T. Hall, Cavalry Baptist Church, Bellefontaine.
12-16—Carl J. Schultz, Evangelist, Des Moines, Iowa
19&20—Rev. David L. Moore, Cedar Hill Baptist, Cleveland Hts., Ohio
21—President's Chapel
22—College Choir
23—Class Meetings
26&27 Rev. George M. Joseph, Faith Baptist Church, South Bend, Indiana
28—President's Chapel
30—Senior Chapel

Faculty Forum... Feminism or Feminine?

By Mrs. Debbie Haffey

Today, as never before, our culture is giving women opportunities to strive for their fulfillment in areas never open to women previously. The day of feminism is upon us.

Although one seldom sees a spiritually mature Christian woman espousing the militant cliches common to feminism, the issue nevertheless is one with which each woman must cope at some point while developing her values and priorities.

What is the proper role for a Christian lady? Do the variables of husband and children necessarily need to change a woman's thought patterns? To whom is a woman truly to be submissive, according to scriptures?

There are many answers to these questions among Christians. An issue with such potential for argument and bitterness must have the admonition of Romans 14:19 applied to it. "Let us therefore follow after the things that make for peace, and all things wherewith one may edify another." Active participation in the feminist movement would seem to make for neither peace nor edification. Nor would imitating a heated discussion with a confirmed Christian male chauvinist glorify and honor our Lord.

Conversely, men, it serves no Christ-like purpose to antagonize a woman who upholds such American ideals as equal pay for equal work, and choosing laborers for promotion according to skills rather than sex. This type of goading comes too easily with such pat stereotypes as "A woman's place is in the home," "She may be smart, but she sure doesn't have any common sense," or "A housewife gets up early enough to watch the afternoon soap operas." (It is the writers opinion there should be more quoting Proverbs 18:22 "Whoso findeth a good thing and obtaineth favor of the Lord!")

But what of the role of submission in

Summer Bicycle Routes Mapped

Washington, Pa.—A series of scenic back road, cross-country bicycle routes are being mapped and designated now for the sixth annual WAG Bicycle Ride, June 21-22.

Part of the long distance advanced bicycle route will range into areas of West Virginia near Hundred, in Wetzel County and in near-by Monongalia County, sponsors say.

Starting at 7 a.m. each day on the Washington and Jefferson College Campus here, various tour routes cover pre-marked distances of between 15, 25, 30, 50 and the 100 mile or Century Ride. This

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Media Production Center Serves Students

By Bryan Waggoner

The Media Production Center is a service of the library of which many students are not aware. The center, located in room 107 of the library, is available, not only for the preparation of audio visual materials for faculty members, but for every student's use.

Its purpose is to offer a unique learning experience for the students, and to develop interest in preparing audio-visual materials for themselves. Competently experienced staff are available for instruction in the production of graphic, photographic, auditory, and three-dimensional materials. Mrs. Mary Filson and Karen Chrestensen are the full-time staff members who contribute the technical and artistic guidance. There is no charge for use of the equipment or for assistance from the staff. Any expendable supplies needed can be purchased from the book store and must be supplied by the student.

Areas of production activities which the center is equipped to handle include drymounting, lamination, spirit duplication, transparencies, chart and poster making, slide and filmstrip producing, and Super 8mm movie making. Most of the former areas are immediately accessible excluding the slide, filmstrip and movie making equipment which must be registered for a week in advance.

Mrs. Chaffe, coordinator of the center, would like to encourage all students to stop in and explore the different opportunities available, regardless of artis-

the Christian woman's life? Scripture indicates four potential sources of authority to whom the women should submit: if employed, the employer and supervisor; if married, her husband; her local church-spiritual leaders; and most important, her Lord God.

To not submit to these authorities lovingly and generously indicates a willful spirit that most likely hampers that woman's spiritual development in general. Even when decisions and their consequences run counter to her judgments or wishes, there is no room for a spirit of retaliation in the Christian woman's heart who wants to obey God's commands for her life.

This limits the group of men to whom a woman must submit quite substan-

The Alamo

By Dr. Allen Monroe

One restaurant in the area that has been afforded national recognition for many years is the Golden Lamb. This Lebanon restaurant, described as an "old colonial inn with museum character," has been included in Holiday, AAA, Duncan Hines, Mobil's Guide, Gourmet, and less than ten years ago was listed in Time as one of "Twenty-two restaurants in the United States well worth the trip."

The Golden Lamb has the distinction of being the oldest restaurant in Ohio. It opened its doors in 1815 (when James Monroe was President of the United States). The inn was for many years a stage coach luncheon stop between Cincinnati and Dayton. A number of our nation's literary and political greats have stayed at the Golden Lamb. Ten Presidents have sampled their culinary masterpieces and have given the inn the opportunity to say, "President — slept here."

The service and food is as superb as the history is rich. The menu is varied and complete. I'm sure one of the following will be certain to please even the most discriminating gourmets: Long Island duckling, leg of spring lamb, Rainbow trout, braised beef, and Warren County Turkey with all the trimmings. Prices for a complete dinner range from \$5.95 to \$7.95 (for steak).

If you decide to dine at the Golden Lamb with your girl friend, boy friend, or parents, make sure you have plenty of time not only to eat but to roam through the three floors of the restaurant to read accounts of the inn's famous history and view the antiques in the furnished rooms.

Until next issue, when we share a few recipes with you, bon appetite.

tic abilities. She also suggests that those persons who plan to be entering the field of teaching, whether it be in the school, church, or mission field, should begin now to prepare overhead materials for their personal files while the equipment usage is free.

Students should not be afraid to walk right in and look around. Discover the possibilities the media production center has to offer.

Student hours are: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday.



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Alumnus of Cedarville College

tially. In relationships with other males, this writer has found no scriptural reasons to submit to men simply because she is female. Of course, Christ's requirement that one love others as she loves herself always applies in interpersonal relationships. This would often include displaying a meek and quiet spirit to the world in general.

Applying all this to practical situations, where do we stand? However they might try, women cannot be physically equal to their male counterparts. As someone we all know and love so frequently points out, God created us equal in value, but different in role and function. Praise God for His wisdom!

How are we equal should be the next question. All humans have the potential for equality spiritually and mentally, allowing for variance in IQ's. No one would deny that Christian women go to heaven when they die or that they can be used to perform God's work. Equality of mind, and all that includes, is not solved as easily.

When a female has a God-given talent, she should be free to pursue it, in harmony with her Divine command to submit. If, for example, the ability to lead is God-given, then it must follow that a woman can find areas of leadership in the home, the church, at work, and remain in fellowship with God.



Photo by Ron Lakes

Dr. Monroe

Medical Center

(Continued from page 1)

in the following six months.

Dr. Kyle, who is nearing retirement, has served the Cedarville community for many years, having started his practice here after graduating from medical school. He regularly treats students here in the mornings when he is at the Health Service.

The Kyle Medical Center will have a dentist, an optometrist, and two general practitioners to serve the community.

20% OFF
Books by faculty & alumni
and certain other books.

20% OFF
Music on \$5.00 sales
and up.

College Bookstore

The virtuous woman of Proverbs 31 added to her husband's honor because of her business talents and general industriousness. That one example says much about a woman's place.

It is especially relevant at Cedarville, a Christian educational institution that each one of us solves the question of woman's most effective function in each area of her world.

Young women, accept and welcome your submissive role to an authority, for it is your way to happiness and fulfillment. Young men, never ask a woman, especially your wife, to arbitrarily submit her thoughts and talents to your whims, for it leads to frustration and rebellion.

Distance Run Entry Applications Available

Applications are being made available now for college and university teams and individual runners intending to participate in the annual Charleston Distance Run on Saturday, August 30, in Charleston, W.Va.

Acknowledged as "North America's unofficial road racing championship," the 15-mile distance run drew 1,450 competitors in 1974. These ranged from Olympic finalists to the top amateur and collegiate track and field stars from the United States, Canada and other foreign countries.

Jointly sanctioned by the U.S. Track and Field Federation (USTFF) and the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU), all distance run racing divisions are open to men and women. Entry forms require individuals to submit medical certificates and parental consent for those under 18 years old besides including general race information.

A free track and field coaching clinic, Friday, August 29, and Saturday afternoon awards banquet are other features.

Applications may be had by writing: Charleston Distance Run, P.O. Box 1524 (Suite A), Charleston, W.Va., Charleston, W. Va., 25325.

Overall, there are five individual race divisions for women and men plus two team divisions. A total of 160 college and university and track and field clubs participated in 1974. Philip Ndoe of Kenya, a Eastern New Mexico University entrant, was individual winner. Western Kentucky University finished first in the team division and placed individuals as three of the top ten men's finalists.

Among the top 20 college and university teams last year were Edinboro State College, the U.S. Military Academy, West Virginia University, Morehead State College, the U.S. Naval Academy, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

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Make Plans for Observatory

By Bob Winward

Have you ever gazed in the direction of the college lake and wondered what that large square box with a wart on top is? For those who don't know, it is commonly called "The Old Observatory." Another question that comes up frequently is, what does it do? Currently it is equipped with complex meteorological instruments which measure the weather.

The structure was built and dedicated in 1963 and houses a ten-inch Newtonian Reflector telescope. Mr. Frye of the Cedarville Science department, has done an extensive amount of work on the observatory. He has equipped it with Astronomical Photometric equipment, which measures the brightness of celestial bodies. Mr. Frye is extremely interested in Astronomical Photometry, and would like to do further research in that field.

A third question commonly asked is, what will become of the old observatory? Ironically this keys in with Mr. Frye's interest in Astronomical Photometry. Since the New Science building has been equipped with an observatory, the old one has become expendable, in that it doesn't tie in with developmental plans. Mr. Frye would like to obtain the telescope and move it to New Mexico where he can pursue his research further, during the winter.

The telescope will be moved this summer and the building will either be torn down or disassembled. If it is disassembled, Mr. Frye would like to take the building to New Mexico also. The atmospheric conditions in New Mexico are more conducive to observing the sky, and also are less imposing upon Mr.

Frye's sinus condition, which is the reason he cannot spend his winters in Cedarville.

The meteorological equipment will be moved in the vicinity of the New Science building with a tower and platform possibly being built to coincide with the equipment. Mr. Frye is highly optimistic about the plans for the telescope and the old observatory, but the plans are still tentative and the final decision is up to the administration.

"Liberty" Magazine Sponsors Contest

Liberty magazine is offering \$10,000 in their 1976 "Mr. Freedom Contest." The contest consists of articles and photo essays on religious liberty, church-state affairs and civil liberties as they relate to religious freedom.

The articles can encompass the ideas of government funding of church-sponsored schools and other institutions, constitutional amendments on prayer and Bible reading in public schools, abortion, a Biblical concept of freedom, court cases, and Sunday laws and other restrictive ordinances. Further requirements for the articles are that they be 2,000 to 2,500 words (500-1000 for short.) It must be typed double-spaced on 8½" by 11" paper.

Ideas for photo essays involve the conscience in conflict, unique religious communities, and modes of worship. One requirement for the photo essay is that there be 5-15 photos with captions or 500-1000 word copy. They prefer 8" by 10" pictures in black and white glossies. Potential cover shots should be in color.

The deadline is July 31, 1975. The editors of Liberty advise a one-page condensation of the idea and plan of developing it. Entries should be sent to Liberty magazine, 6840 Eastern Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20012.

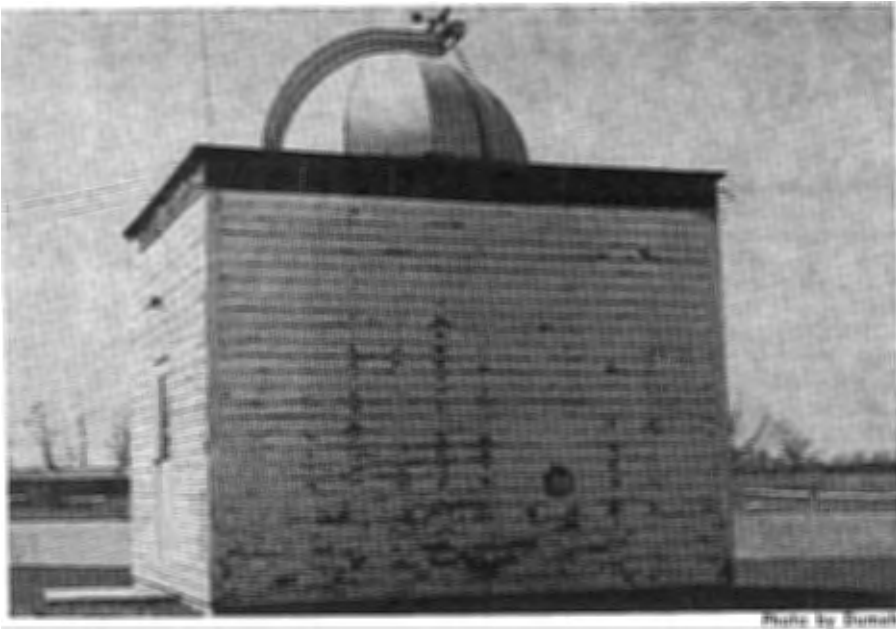
Liberty is a publication of the Religious Liberty Association of America and the Seventh-Day Adventist Church. It is dedicated to the preservation of religious freedom and advocates no political or economic theories.

For further contest information, contact Whispering Cedars c/o Cindy Carr.

Reflections on The Bicentennial

Consider the following quote by a farmer in the year 1810 for its simplicity yet relevancy to today:

"Every man ought to exercise the faculties of his mind, and think and examine for himself, that he may be the less likely to be imposed on, and that he may form as accurate an opinion as possible of the measures of his ruler."



Plans for Old Observation are not yet finalized.

Recitals Coming May 13, 17

By LaVerne Kirby

Two seniors will be presented in recital in the next two weeks.

Ray Avery has had a fond interest in music since childhood days. Growing up in Endwell, N. Y., he began playing in the band at the fourth grade. He has been playing the trombone for the past 12½ years.

Ray's major has been Music Theory and Church Music, with an emphasis on Church Music. Since coming to Cedarville he has been in a trombone quartet, band for two years, orchestra for three years, and brass quartet this year. He has also been the music director at Grand Avenue Baptist Church in Fairborn, and for two years also taught music at Ambassador Bible Institute in London, Ohio.

Ray will be giving his senior recital May 17, at 8 p.m. in Alford. Some of his works include Sonata No. 6, Movement 4; Andante Cantabile; Trombone Solo from the Mahler Third Symphony. Ray has also written a number of pieces himself and he will be performing several of them with the brass quintet and brass choir.

Debbie Banks has had quite an ex-

posure to music. In high school she sang in high school chorus groups and did a lot of solo work. When she was younger she traveled to several churches and sang with her two younger sisters, Cindy and Kathy.

Debbie had not had voice lessons until coming to Cedarville. She started taking private lessons from Mr. Anderson. Her freshman year she got into college choir and has been in it each year since. She has also been in oratorio and is a member of Music Educators National Conference.

Debbie has a Music Education major and would like to teach general music and vocal music in a middle class school. She did her student teaching last quarter and really enjoyed it. She especially likes working with junior high students because they have special problems and it is a challenge to motivate them to learn about music and to like to sing well.

Debbie will be performing May 13, at 8 p.m. in Alford. Some of her numbers are Schumann Song Cycle (Frauenliebe and Leben), two selections from South Pacific musical, and a vocal duet from Handel's Messiah. Debbie will also be doing a block of sacred pieces.

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Photos by Floyd



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The Jackets swept the NCCAA meet with over double the points of the second place team, on Cedar Day.

Ball Team Continues Steady

Cedarville College's baseball team has a conference record of 5-3 after games with Urbana and Malone. Presently in third place in the conference, the Jackets trail Malone (3-0) and Rio Grande (3-1).

Pumping out 22 hits in a doubleheader with Urbana, the Yellow Jackets rolled out two victories by scores of 5-1 and 7-5. Joe Bartemus and Kurt Moreland picked up the victories by pitching a six-hitter and four-hitter respectively.

Weather cancelled three dates for the Jackets. One was a conference contest at Rio Grande. May 20 now will be the date the game will be played at Cedarville.

In other M.O.C. action, Cedarville took a double loss from Malone College by scores of 4-1 and 11-2. Cedarville's sting-

ing bats were slowed in the pivotal contests for the M.O.C. lead. Opportunities were available in both games for the Jackets to score as the bases were loaded several times. Solid pitching and consistent defense held the Pioneers together for their doubleheader sweep into the number one position in the conference.

Taking their 7-9 record to Wilmington, Cedarville came back 8-10 after a split. Forty-three runs were scored in the two games with the Quakers ripping out 22 to the Jackets' 17. Wilmington jumped on the Jackets' pitching in the first contest for 18 runs to gain an easy triumph.

Repaying the compliment, allowing Vic Mallard to pick up his third victory with no defeats, making him one of the leading pitchers in the M.O.C. Cedarville's leading hitter, Al Halladay, is second in the conference with a .470 average. Tim Buhr is second on the team, batting at a .333 clip.

Golf Team MOC Champs

By Bob Winward

Doug Burke shot a 78 to take first in MOC. He tied with another player, each having a score of 78, thus resulting in a sudden Death, two hole playoff. Doug tied the first and won the second to emerge as the victor. Cedarville as a team took first in the MOC Championships, which were held at Seven Hills Country Club in Canton, Ohio.

Last Thursday Cedarville won their first invitational tourney ever. Cedarville had a team score of 314, which was the lowest out of 17 teams in the Sinclair Invitational held at Kitty Hawk Country Club in Dayton. Dave Slusher and Doug Burke each shot a 77, Jim Fair followed with a 79, and Dale Johnson ended up with an 81.

On Monday, Cedarville placed third in the NAIA No. 22 Districts in Lima, Ohio. The Jackets missed first by two strokes with a score of 439. Bluffton was first with a 437 score. Cedarville fared very well since par was 416 for 27 holes. On an individual basis Doug Burke had the lowest score of anyone in the districts by pulling out a minute 101 for a 3 under par. Doug will go to Fort Worth, Texas in the NAIA Nationals in June. He is the first Cedarville student ever to win the District and represent the College in the National.

With par being 104, Chris Birk shot a 110, Jim Fair had a 113, and Dale Johnson and Dave Shuster had scores of 115 and 117 respectively.



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Tracksters Cap Weekend With NCCAA Victory

By Craig Vielguth

The Cedarville track squad capped off a busy two weeks of meets, relays, and invitationals by hosting and dominating the third annual National Christian College Athletic Association National Meet last weekend.

Two weeks earlier they sent members of the squad to Ohio State to compete in the Ohio Relays. Some of the teams participating in that meet included Ohio State, Michigan State, and Purdue.

Some excellent showings were made by Cedarville athletes. Bill Van Curan hurled the discus 149'3" for a new school record. Mark Green raced 440 yards in 49 seconds, his best so far this year, and in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles John Mitchell clocked a 53.8.

April 22 the Yellow Jackets were host to their own Cedarville Invitational where they outclassed their opponents by amassing 97 points, with 62 points Marion was a distant second. Steve Crymble strided to a new school record in the two-mile run with a time of 9:40.4. That Saturday, at Defiance, they placed second to Malone in the Tri-State Relays.

Referring to the squad and their season so far, Captain Jim Chambers stated, "We have no really outstanding individuals, but when put together we

have a rather strong team. It is our goal as a team this year to let our abilities be used of God in any way possible."

This week Malone College is expected to provide head-on competition in the Mid-Ohio Conference meet at Rio Grande.



No. 2 netter Sam Kesler follows through on serve.

Mt. Vernon Joins Mid-Ohio Conference

By Al Halladay

Mt. Vernon Nazarene College of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, joins the Mid-Ohio Conference beginning in the 1975-76 season. Recently initiated as a member of the NAIA, Mt. Vernon was placed in District 22 and subsequently gained membership in the MOC, with six other colleges.

Cedarville, an original member since formation of the conference in 1949, regularly competes with five other colleges: Urbana, Rio Grande, Malone, Ohio Dominican, and Tiffin (a participant for the last two seasons).

Two years ago Mt. Vernon became a four-year institution after being originally a two-year college. Presently the school's enrollment is 408; the president is Dr. John A. Knight. A new fieldhouse has been recently completed and the school is looking forward to MOC competition next fall. Their participation will be in six sports: baseball, basketball, cross country, golf, tennis and track.

Cedarville is the only member of the 26-year-old conference (which contained Ashland, Bluffton, Defiance, and Findlay). Various members broke away mainly to continue their football programs, which not all associates of the conference played. In 1971 the basis for today's conference developed as Bluffton, Defiance, Findlay and Wilmington dropped out and Ohio Dominican, Rio Grande and Urbana joined Malone and Cedarville, who were already in the MOC. Tiffin University joined in 1973 and next season Mt. Vernon Nazarene will be a member, making seven the total number of schools.

Netters Sweep MOC Tourney

The Cedarville College netters swept the MOC Tournament Saturday May 3rd to take their 7th MOC title in 8 years.

The squad placed first in all nine categories to win their fourth consecutive title.

Dave Delancy was first in No. 1 singles; Sam Kester, No. two; Alan Edlund, No. 3 slot; Don Eggleston, No. 4 slot; Bruce Fleming, No. 5, and Ken Erny was first No. 6.

Delancy and Kesler took the No. 1 Doubles Title, Edlund and Eggleston, No. 2, and Chuck Neuhaus and Wes Johnson, the No. 3 doubles title.

In the two weeks prior to the MOC, the netters had defeated Ashland, Malone, Dayton, Ohio Northern, and Central State.

On Monday, May 5, the squad defeated Wright State, 5-4 in one of their toughest matches of the year.

This Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10, the NAIA District 22 tournament will be held here. When asked to predict the outcome Coach Murdoch replied, "We're gonna win!"

To this date the team boasts a 18-0 record. The individual records are as follows: Delancy, 17-0; Edlund 18-0; Kesler 17-1, Eggleston, 16-1; Fleming 16-1; and Erny 11-0.

The doubles records are: Delancy and Kesler 13-0; Edlund and Eggleston 9-1; Fleming and Erny 9-1; and Johnson and Neuhaus 3-2.



Photo by Floyd

Dan Coomes rounds third and heads for home to score.

Scenic Bike Route

(Continued from page 3)

latter one comes into West Virginia. Others cover scenic and historic routes through southwestern Pennsylvania in Greene and Washington Counties.

Ten speed bicycles are required. Bike tour maps, pre-placed route markers, sag-wagons and other comfort facilities are being provided by tour sponsors—the Western Pennsylvania Wheelmen and the Washington-Green County Tourist Promotion Agency.


For this information and participant application blanks, contact: WAG Bike Tour, P.O. Box 47, Meadow Lands, PA., 15347.

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