
Cedars

6-4-1975

Whispering Cedars, June 4, 1975

Cedarville College

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Cedarville Students Express Opinions in Poll

On May 29, Whispering Cedars polled the students feeling on various areas of campus life.

We want to be sure that everyone understands that a poll is only a poll. It in itself can do nothing. However, it can indicate to the administration and to the student body some areas that need improvements.

We noted that issues receiving the

lowest scores were student-operated. Some issues were hotly contended. Such a divided attitude among the student body indicates to us that more evaluation is needed before requests for changes are made. Other areas are solely in the hands of the administration, only they can act upon them. We hope they will evaluate the results of the poll and indicate in the future their

reasoning for the positions they hold.

We reported in the past that the administration has plans in the mill for changes in student center facilities, the wording in the student handbook and the operation of the P.A. system. We think that the administration is making a concerted effort to improve in these areas.

The fourth issue, the Student Senate, leaned heavily on a low score. The com-

bination of debts, a lack of power, and ineffective efforts to improve the Senate were its downfall. We hope the newly elected officers will attempt to improve all phases of its operation next year.

In the dress code area only one issue clearly called for a change. The overwhelming majority felt that neatly groomed mustaches should be allowed for male students. We can only ask, why not?

The old standby in student complaints came through again. Food services received some favorable comments on its personnel yet was torn apart for excessive starch, poor quality meat and one comment asked if a dietician was balancing the meals. Some students commented that food preparation for banquets seemed to rate high while the same personnel prepared the food for the cafeteria meals that rated very low. Whispering Cedars wants to know why? Other commenters stated that they appreciated the extended breakfast hours, but were wondering if the dinner hours

See Poll Results, page 2

Cedarville College

Whispering Cedars

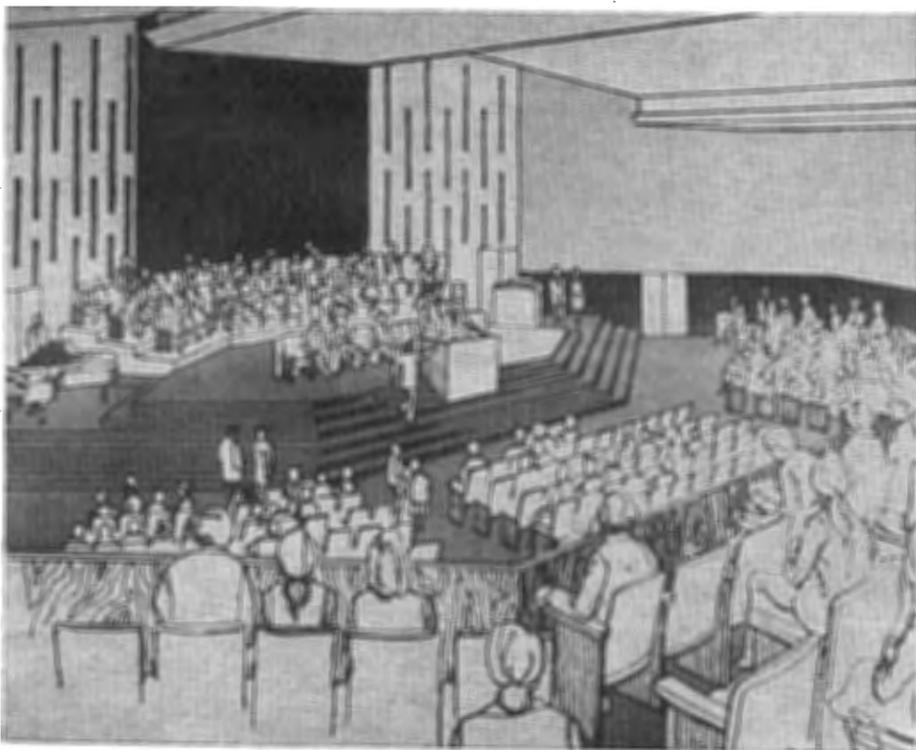


"For the Word of God and the Testimony of Jesus Christ"

Vol. 43, No. 16

Cedarville, Ohio

June 4, 1975



Artist's conception of the new chapel.

Trustees Change Chapel Plans

By Bob Cook

The Trustees and the Administration have announced plans to start construction of a new chapel on the Cedarville College campus this summer. The decision will provide better chapel facilities for the one-thousand plus students on campus. In addition, it will save the added costs of construction that two or three years of inflation would cause.

Original plans called for the chapel to be built some time in the future when the needed funds were received through a donation program. However, Alford Auditorium will no longer accommodate the student body. At the present time closed circuit television is being used in two other locations during chapel hour. This system deprives many students of close personal contact with the speaker.

Chapel is the focal point on the cam-

pus for the practical application of the Word to lives and is thus symbolic of the importance the college places on the Word of God.

In order to begin construction this summer the Trustees have voted to borrow 500,000 dollars. It was decided also to allow the student body to assist in raising the additional needed funds. Students raising 1,000 dollars for the chapel may claim tuition scholarships of 100 dollars or designate them to students with financial need in the coming academic year.

This is an opportunity to assist in the building of the chapel, and, at the same time, to help put oneself through college. There are as many ways to raise money as there are students. It is hoped that everyone will be bold for the cause of Christ and present the need before the people.

Duncan Fields, the student coordinator for the project, has suggested that shy students place his or her name on the available informational folders and place them in the rear of their church. For any additional promotional material needed, please see either Duncan Fields or Mr. Lee Turner, the director of development for the College.

Dr. Ager Resigns

by Dianne Monts

Dr. Merlin F. Ager came to Cedarville College as an instructor 11 years ago. He received his B.A. from Cedarville; his M.S. from University of Wisconsin; and his Ph.D. from Ohio State. He did graduate study at Miami University and U. of Wisconsin. Presently Dr. Ager is the chairman of the Education Dept. Beginning Aug. 1, however, he will begin a new responsibility as principal of Dayton Christian School (South Campus). Dr. Ager has been increasingly interested in the Christian School movement and the effective administration of these schools.

Dr. Ager feels that his new position as principal will educationally be a step beyond his present position and will allow him practical experience in applying theories and abstract materials in day-to-day situations.

Seeing C. C. Education Department in "pretty good shape," Dr. Ager anticipates his new duties at Dayton Christian School.

Eng. Dept. Activates Changes

By Dianne Monts

Several changes for the English Department have been approved by the Curriculum Committee, starting fall and winter quarters.

Fall changes will be the changing of Lit. and Comp. (3 hours) and Rhet. and Comp. (5 hours) to Fundamentals of Eng. and Rhet. and Comp., both 4 hour courses. Fund. of Eng. will be a prerequisite for the new Rhet. and Comp. course. Several options will be available for those who have not yet taken Lit. and Comp., such as Fund. of Eng., the new Rhet. and Comp., or any 3 hour literature course.

The 3 hour course, American Romanticism, will be changed to a 5 hour course. This will be a study of American writers from 1830-1865, with emphasis on Poe, Hawthorne, Melville, Emerson, Thoreau, and Whitman.

The courses to be dropped winter quarter are: Major American and Major British Writers, Romantic and Victorian Writers, Restoration and 18th Century, and Milton and Metaphysical Poets.

All courses to be added are 5 hour courses except Adv. Journalism, which will be 3 hours. Added will be Mythology, Early English Lit., Eng. Renaissance Lit., Seventeenth Century Eng. Lit., Eighteenth Century Eng. Lit., Nine-

teenth Century Eng. Lit., Early American Lit., and American Realism and Naturalism.

The rationale given for the changes are: (1) to avoid the problem of being primarily a service department; (2) to avoid the problem of servicing the major by offering almost all of the courses each year; (3) to allow development of new courses; (4) to permit and encourage the general education student to explore a period of literature with greater leisure and depth; and (5) to allow consolidation of faculty time, preparation, and competence into areas of concentration.

Central State President Presents Plaque

By Tom Lutz

On May 7, 1975, President Lionel Newsom of Central State College appeared in chapel to present President Jeremiah with a plaque. This plaque was given to the school in recognition of the service which the students gave to Central State

following last year's tornado.

According to Jerry Gilyard, the Alpha Chi Rescue Squad was on their way to Dayton, when they saw the funnel. They then went to Xenia, helping to clear the people off the streets. They were the first disaster team in Xenia to render first aid to those suffering from shock and cuts.

Baldwin, Ellington, Stone Join Faculty

By Dianne Monts

Three new professors will be seen around Cedarville next fall. Mr. Richard E. Baldwin, from Wilmington, Ohio, is going to be a new face, in the Business Administration Department. Mr. Baldwin received his BS in electrical engineering from Iowa State College, his Masters in Business Administration from the University of Dayton. Presently he is the manager of the southern division of Dayton Power and Light Co.

Coming to the Music Department this fall will be Charles L. Ellington. Dr. Ellington received his Bachelor of Music in Voice and his Masters in choral con-

ducting from Westminster Choir College, in Princeton, N. J., and his Ph.D. in Music Education from Florida State University. He is presently the chairman of the music department at Bob Jones University.

Maurice Stone, from Grove City, Pa., will begin teaching in the Education Department in the fall. After receiving his Bachelors in History at Cedarville College, Dr. Stone went on to Temple University in Philadelphia to receive his Masters and Ph.D. in Education. He has done extension work at Western Michigan University and Michigan State University, and is now teaching at Slippery Rock State College, Slippery Rock, Pa.

They were later called back to Cedarville, but found their way blocked, so they proceeded to go help at Central State, where one man was killed by the tornado.

The Rescue Squad then set up a shelter at Central State for 300 people. They also rendered first aid and moved debris, besides helping to move books and supplies from the bookstore there. They saved the personal belongings and personal library of President Newsom as well.

The Rescue Squad later set up a shift in order to have someone over there helping all the time.

The tornado disaster was the first time that the Rescue Squad had encountered a real disaster. They were in charge of feeding Central State students breakfast, lunch, and dinner. They also gave them water, because the water at Central State had been contaminated.

It wasn't just the Rescue Squad who helped, but many other students here aided in clearing up the tornado damage. Cedarville students were helping at Central State for several weeks after it was struck.

Moody Institute To Host Seminar

Last September, Cindy Carr and Bill Giesman attended a journalism seminar at Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

Joseph Bayley was the key-note speaker for the Friday and Saturday seminar. The seminars involved people from the Chicago Tribune and from Faith Baptist Bible College. Workshops included such topics as layout, cartoons, business, copy reading and other areas related to newspapers and yearbooks.

See Moody Institute, page 3

From the Editors' Desk—

In going over the results of the poll on campus life, several impressions entered my mind that I would like to share with you.

First of all, recognizing that it is only a sampling of the whole, the results do seem to reflect the general attitude of the whole student body. Secondly, the poll was a tapping of general attitudes to be used as a springboard to later studies. The willingness of students to participate would seem to show that they do have ideas that they would like to express and should be doing so in other constructive ways.

The surveys have been passed on to the administration. It is our sincere hope that the ideas and feelings expressed will be treated seriously and acted upon.

A poll is only a start; the action lies with us. As was brought out in the article, many of the lowest rated areas were student-run. What are we, the students going to do to improve the situation?

We can also take a constructive step, by turning in our specific ideas, and rationale, to the SPO. They are open to our thoughts.

This year has run out on us, but a new year lies ahead. What kind of year will we make it? —CC

As we look back through the school year, regional accreditation stands out as an important event. Recently, in light of issues surrounding accreditation, President Jeremiah spoke to the student body at a Wednesday night prayer meeting. We appreciated the President's comments. But more than this, we appreciated the fact that the President took time out to talk informally with the students. This is the type of communication that we have felt the need for this year and have so indicated this in several inquiry articles in past issues. Contact between the administration and students is essential in maintaining open communication lines here at Cedarville. The President's informal talk with the student body was well received, indicating student acceptance of such an endeavor on the part of the administration. This type of communication between administration and students needs to occur more often. We welcome the President's talk as hopefully the first of many such talks with the student body in the coming school year. Honesty in communication goes a long way in maintaining a healthy administration-student relationship. —ND

Dr. Griffeth Takes Leave

Dr. Walter Griffeth, Science Dept., has been granted a year's leave of absence for the purpose of a short term missionary service in Bangladesh.

On August 1, Dr. and Mrs. Griffeth will begin their work by going to the Philippines for a month or two of studies on rice production and far east agriculture. From there they will go to Bangladesh, until August, 1976 working with the Memorial Christian Hospital Rehabilitation and Self-Help Program.

While in the Philippines, Dr. Griffeth

will study in areas such as rice production, drying, storage, and terracing, and tropical fruits farming.

Dr. Griffeth's main purpose in Bangladesh will be to help train the area people to improve their agricultural methods, resulting in an improved food supply and economic well-being.

At the time Dr. Griffeth was taking his initial steps ABWE were taking theirs, planning to approach him. Dr. Griffeth was the answer to their plans and prayers.

Dr. Griffeth has an extensive background in the area of agriculture. His college training at Michigan State and experience before going to Baptist Bible Seminary was centered on agriculture. He taught high school agriculture.

When entering graduate school, Dr. Griffeth felt the Lord was leading him towards eventually teaching at Christian College or into missionary work.

After grad school Dr. Griffeth spent close to fourteen years as an agronomist at two agricultural colleges with research and extension education responsibilities.

Twelve years were spent at Cornell, when Dr. Griffeth was involved with the educational programs and applied research. For a year and a half he was the superintendent of the Northern Virginia Pasture Research Station.

Dr. Griffeth's specialization is in the areas of crop production and soil fertility.

Poll Results

(Continued from page 1)

might also be extended.

The next issue that called for some evaluation was the vending machine service. This also is an area where the new Senate can improve on the previous Senate's service. A dedicated individual is needed to service these machines. It was also suggested that one individual from each dorm be given the job of filling that dorm's machines.

Commenters on the Policies and Actions of the Administration asked only to be informed of the reasoning behind decisions. Perhaps some constructive dialogue in this area will remove some of the questions that students have. In that save vein, many students expressed a desire to know the rationale behind some of the existing rules. Whispering Cedars hopes that the forthcoming new handbook will remove any questions in the mind of the students concerning rule rationale.

The remaining issues have few constructive comments and we feel the scores are explanation enough in those areas.

In conclusion there were a few comments made by female students that we felt should be emphasized. They were distraught at the ease at which male students circumvented classroom attire standards and Sunday dress rules. The general comment was "why can the guys look like slob at times when we're required to wear a dress." We think the girls have a good point.

To remove a misconception that some members of the student body hold is our next task. Whispering Cedars is not censored by the administration. The report made by the North Central Accrediting Association pointed this out and felt it was one of the strong points in the school's favor.

Whispering Cedars appreciated those who took time to fill out our poll. We hope our efforts in your behalf will be successful.

National News—

Malpractice Situation Aggravates Doctors

By Chuck Elliott

For a while it didn't pay to have an internal difficulty if one lived in California or certain other areas of the U.S. It wasn't too healthy to have any medical need which necessitated a doctor on the outside getting to something on one's inside. This probably would result in one being a spectator to the gory sport of surgery, one's own surgery! This situation would be possible due to the fact that for a period of twenty-eight days anesthesiologists in the Bay area of San Francisco rebelled against high malpractice insurance rates by walking out from all but emergency cases. This spread to Los Angeles and into parts of Southern California until a total of forty hospitals in three counties had been struck.

The whole situation results from the fact that malpractice insurance rates, which range from \$760 a year (for low-risk psychiatrists) to over \$14,000 a year (for high-risk orthopedists) are expected to rise 75% over last year's figures.

During the crisis evident in the slow-down in surgery, the California legislature endeavored to provide a way out for the anesthesiologists and remedy the situation. Their efforts culminated in a law recently signed which decreases premium rates to a 50% increase over last year. The San Francisco strikers voted to approve this measure and return to work, with normal conditions returning within a week.

This is the remedy that has occurred in California as a result of a state law. In New York another course of action was taken. Again, the state legislature met to meet the circumstances and suggested that a Medical Malpractice Underwriters Association be formed to go into effect when the present insurance company withdraws its coverage as of June 30. Unfortunately, at their last Medical Society meeting the New York doctors voted to form their own insurance company rather than to adhere to the state plan. This independent insurance plan will increase last year's rates by only 15% (as compared with the 50% figure arrived at through legislative efforts in California).

The crowded conditions in university hospitals (where the malpractice insurance problem had no effect) can now be eased and conditions can be returned

to normal. The beds cramped in the solariums can be moved back and Grandmother's gallbladder can finally be taken care of.

Review—

Two Miracles

A dramatic miracle occurred in Alford Auditorium last weekend: Miss Shepard and her miracle working cast shattered Cedarville's dead dramatic tradition in the production of William Gibson's *Miracle Worker*.

The campus's curiosity was aroused about a week ahead of time when Alford's stage came bursting out from under its curtains. On performance night additional draped wings and a bit too many pieces of furniture contributed to our anticipation of Something New, Something Long Overdue. The Air was stiflingly tense as Alford gave birth to hopefully brighter dramatic days.

Every role was portrayed extremely well, manifesting the laborious polishing process each actor underwent. They thought and became their parts rather than merely mimicking them.

Hardly enough can be said about Helen and Annie; for several moments the audience forgot it was a play as we were caught in the excruciating combat those two sustained, ideological combat as well as physical. We felt avenged as Annie doused the spoiled brat with water; we choked with emotion when Helen's mental eyes caught their first glimpse of light.

Viney, the maid, provided a tasteful complement of comic relief — she was a scream. Jimmy's conflict with Keller and with life gave the play depth to complete the picture.

If anything detracted from the production, it was the somewhat awkward set. It can be partially excused, however, as a creative attempt to make the most of unbelievably meager facilities.

"The *Miracle Worker*" itself is well-written and refreshingly deeper than sentimental comedy. Principles such as fruitful learning through obedience and reverent struggling toward victory in life are decidedly biblical; the cast pressed these into the viewer's minds effectively.

Two struggles took place in Alford with the production of "The *Miracle Worker*": Helen's struggle toward personhood, and Cedarville College's struggle toward dramatic recognition. May the college be as victorious as Helen!

Whispering Cedars

Co-Editors . . . Cindy Carr, Nancy Dear
Business Manager . . . Bryan Waggoner
Copy Editor Barb Loach
Photo Editor Dennis Crady
Typists Carole Green, Judy Smith
Correspondence Sec'y Joyce Coleman
Writers: Craig Vielguth, Dianne Monts,
Chris Rees, LaVerne Kirby, Chuck
Elliott, Esther Lightcap, Al Halladay,
Jessica Huesmann, Bob Cook, Tom
Lutz, Bryan Waggoner, Bob Winward.
Faculty Advisor Mr. Ronald Grosh

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.

Whispering Cedars Poll

TOTAL POLLED 376 — Final Tabulation

The rating system will be on a 1 to 5 scale: 1, needing much improvement (inadequate) and 5, needing no improvement (adequate).

	1	2	3	4	5
1. Student Center facilities	133	110	74	32	6
2. Consistent rule enforcement by P.A. and R.A.	111	118	84	35	26
3. Wording of the Student Handbook	82	95	86	55	30
4. Student Senate	68	85	129	83	7
5. Dress Code and specifically:	66	51	93	92	54
a. Hair length	64	43	69	79	101
b. Mustaches	183	35	48	31	60
c. Slacks for women in class	103	34	41	41	141
6. Food Service	138	86	88	41	11
7. Whispering Cedars	15	41	108	148	58
8. Jobs on campus	24	56	116	110	46
9. Vending machine service	167	91	67	17	10
10. Policies or actions of Administration	44	58	108	100	50
11. Legitimate rationale for rules	81	56	109	81	32
12. Student housing conditions	30	52	147	107	35
13. Quiet hours	91	72	70	53	72
14. Activities provided by student personnel	32	84	115	97	39
15. Health Service	31	60	96	88	84

Congratulations and Best Wishes

to the

Graduating Class

May the light of the Lord

continue to illuminate

your lives

Yellow Springs News

A state and national prizewinner

MIS Involves Students, Faculty, Staff

By LaVerne Kirby

This summer Cedarville College students, alumni, staff and faculty will be going on M.I.S. to various parts of the world. Of the fifty-five going the vast majority are students at Cedarville. However, there are three staff members, three alumni, and two faculty going out too.

The prayers of all students will be greatly appreciated. The following list of applicants and the fields they are going to will help one pray more specifically.

A lady of tremendous importance to the M.I.S. committee and the students going out under M.I.S. is Mrs. Green. She spends an unbelievable amount of time with the financial records.

Mrs. Green records the money of each student and keeps an up to date standing

of each individual. She turns in the total amount of money to the business office. Receipts have to be made out and thank you letters are sent to all contributors of M.I.S. Mrs. Green also makes sure students fill out all of the necessary forms. Each Friday the M.I.S. committee meets and she brings any important information to their attention. As can be seen, Mrs. Green is a very busy woman.

The total estimated cost of all M.I.S. is \$60,000. At present a little over \$35,000 has come in. Mrs. King will be filling in for Mrs. Green while she is in Australia on M.I.S. this summer.

The following are going out on M.I.S. this Summer:

Australia—(Music & Evangelism)

Green, Harold; Green, Margaret; Andes, Mindy; Avery, Lee; Dunn, Dan; Fisher, Bob; Forsten, Mary; Gidley, Debbie; Goetz, Jim; Howell, Kathy; McCauley, Ruth; Nelson, Mike; Smith, Terri; West, Garth; Youngman, Myron.

Austria—(Missionary Assistance)

Kline, Rick.

Brazil—(Music Evangelism)

Batista, Evandro; Gillespie, Bob; Hare, Don; Keller, Carol; Kisner, Dave; Klimek, Becky; Mally, Cindy; Warwick, Peggy; Warwick, Ray.

Evangelism Team—

Mitchell, Jon; Houck, Marcia; Lautzenheiser, Rick; Linger, Penny; Perry, Dee.

France/Africa: Mali

Smith, Pat G.

Israel—Working on Kibbutz

Campbell, Randall; Delp, Mike; Kirby, LaVerne.

Mexico—V.B.S.

Shirk, Carmen; Cobb, Judy; Loach Barbara.

New Guinea—Missionary Service

Loper, Beth.

Paraguay

Martin, Chrys.

Philippines

Beck, Paul—student teaching; Clark, Martin—Baptist Bible Seminary.

Basketball Team—

Bartemus, Joe; Bernhard, Chip; Book, Martin; Book, Mitchell, Hopewell, Tom; Hunter, Mark; Thacker, Zachary; Thatcher, Dale; Callan, Don, Carr, Roy. USA

Thomas, Ron—Cleveland Inner City.

USA—Utah—Mormon Evangelism

Kurtenacker, Gretchen; Ricker, Rose.



Photo by Amy Ross

Members of the Australia Team work on music.

The Alamode

By Dr. Al Monroe

In the last few issues of The Alamode we've been promising a few recipes. Perhaps some of you would enjoy trying the following recipes on members of your family during the summer. Some of you may even be brave enough to serve the dish to a "loved one." Let's look at a recipe for lasagne and one for pancakes.

Recently, I've seen lasagne suggested as a meal for budget-minded homemakers. I don't know whose budget they're referring to, but good lasagne is not an inexpensive dish. Neither should we forget the caloric cost. But with these objections behind us, let's proceed with the recipe for Lasagne a la "ville."

Ingredients

Saute: 1 lb. grd. beef, ¼ lb. Italian or hot sausage, 2 medium onions (chopped), 2 peppers (chopped), 3 individual stalks celery (chopped), 8 oz. fresh mushrooms (sliced)

Simmer: 1 large can tomatoes (pureed or mashed), 1 medium can tomato sauce, 1 small can tomato paste

Combine all ingredients and add: 1 tbl. oregano, ½ tbl. basil, salt and pepper to taste

Cook on low heat for at least 1 (one) hour

Grate: 1 lb. Mozzarella cheese, 8 oz. Swiss cheese

Add: 4 oz. Parmesan/Romano cheese, ¼ cup parsley flakes

Set aside: 1 lb. Ricotta cheese
Cook: 1 lb. lasagna noodles (drain with cold water)

In an oven pan (at least 1 inch deep) ladle the sauce over the entire bottom of the pan. Place noodles over sauce (being careful not to overlap) and ladle more sauce over the first noodle layer. Spoon (in small amounts) Ricotta cheese over the sauce and sprinkle other cheese with parsley flakes on top. Continue at least three more times as the first layer, alternating the direction of the lasagna needles each time. Bake 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

And now for light pancakes for breakfast or brunch.

Ingredients

Sift (in large bowl): 2 cups flour, 2 tbl. sugar, 1 tbl. baking powder, ½ tsp. soda, 1 tsp. salt

Separate: 2 eggs (beat yolks lightly, whites until fluffy — in small bowls)

Add (to egg yolks): 2 cups buttermilk, ¼ cup melted butter

Combine all ingredients (except egg whites) and stir (gently, not vigorously) until all ingredients are mixed (batter does not need to be perfectly smooth). Fold in egg whites and ladle on medium hot griddle until golden brown on each side (turn only once)

Until next year, or maybe forever . . . bon appetite.

Just a Minute

By Joyce Coleman

Take a minute—just a minute and look back on the school year you've just completed. Can you recall the sights and sounds of this campus' life—do you really want to?

Some students can probably say, "It's been a great year!" or others would say, "It couldn't end too soon!" Question yourself, though, about the time you've spent at Cedarville.

Have we redeemed our time wisely? ("What a question to ask now," you say, "it's over and summer's here!" How are you going to spend this summer? How about redeeming the time in God's will?

Any day that you recall the activities of this school year, praise God for those opportunities! As you remember your friends, remember them in prayer.

"Finally brethren, whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is of good repute, if there is any excellence and if anything worthy of praise, let your mind dwell on these things. And my God shall supply all your needs according to His riches in glory in Christ Jesus. The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ be with your spirit."

1974 Grad Supplies Artistic Talent

By Bryan Waggoner

The Media Production Center has as one of its full-time staff, Karen Chrestensen, a 1974 graduate of Cedarville. Karen supplies the artistic talent and is available to assist students, and faculty members in developing their own artistic abilities.

Karen began her college education right here at Cedarville pursuing an interest in Bible. A major in Christitn Education was what she really wanted, but the college offered no such program when she first entered.

After Karen had taken every course the school offered in art at the time she felt the desire to obtain further training. Biola College came to her attention and she soon enrolled in the California school. It was during her time at Biola that the Christian Education major was instituted at Cedarville and she decided to return here to complete a major in that area.



Photo by Floyd

Karen Chrestensen

Moody Institute

(Continued from page 1)

Basic objectives of the seminar were to help college newspapers and yearbooks to raise their standards and produce better results. It also gave the opportunity to see the publications of other Christian colleges.

This year's seminar is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 19-20. Any member of the newspaper or yearbook staff interested in attending next year's seminar should contact Cindy Carr.

The seminar is sponsored by the staff of **The Arch**, Moody's yearbook. Moody Bible Institute, located in Chicago, Illinois, was founded in 1886 by Dwight L. Moody, and has a Bible-centered curriculum with majors in music, missionary aviation, and communications as well as Bible and missions.

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College Bookstore

Golfers Enjoy Strong Season

By Bob Winward

Despite a 6-5 dual record, this year's golf team has been the strongest ever at Cedarville. Among the highlights of the season are winning the Mid Ohio Conference Championships, the Sinclair Invitational, and also setting a new school record of four men with a score of 301 strokes.

There were some disappointments for the team only managed a 6-5 record, but they played better than their record indicates. Also the team lost the NAIA districts by a few strokes. Their score would have been good enough to win any other year.

One of the bright spots of the season was Doug Burke. Doug set the school record for the lowest score, 69 strokes. He had a 101, which is three under par, in the districts and he had a par average for the season of 75.36. Doug also won the MOC championships and the NAIA 22 districts.

The success of next season depends incoming students. Whether or not the team will be as strong as this season's was, is something only time will tell.



Photo by Dale Muggleworth

Delancy remains undefeated after three years in the No. 1 slot.

Spring Sports Prove Successful

By Al Halladay

Spring this year proved to be fairly successful for Cedarville College as far as sports are concerned. Topping the list was the tennis squad who completed their season with an outstanding 24-0 record. Sweeping the list from first to the sixth position with their individual personnel, the netters ran off with the Mid-Ohio Conference and the NAIA District 22.

Dave Delancy once again finished undefeated in singles and doubles and was voted the team's most valuable player. Coach Murray Murdoch loses three play-

ers, Sam Kesler, Doug Eggleston, and Chuck Newhouse, seniors, but has a solid group of players to fill the vacant spots.

CC's runners are not to be left out, concluding their year with a spotless 4-0 slate. Their victories include the Earlhorn Invitational, the NCCAA Nationals, second in the MOC and third in NAIA District 22.

Voted the team's outstanding performer, senior Mark Green finished first in the 440 in the MOC meet and was on the mile relay team which also placed in the top spot in the MOC. Paul Beck ended the season with a first in the 880 at the NAIA District meet. Junior Jon Mitchell was the tracksters' high-point man this season and ran the 440 hurdles in 52.8 as well as placing number one in the MOC intermediate hurdle event.

Sporting a 6-5 record, the golf team finished the year first in the MOC and third in the NAIA District. Freshman Doug Burke led the team this year with the best average and the most points while being given a berth in the All-MOC and NAIA 22 Medalist team.

A winning mark was also recorded by CC's baseball team which finished 18-16, good enough for second in the MOC and fifth in the NAIA District.

Track Awards Sum Up Season

By Craig Vielguth

After competing in the NAIA National Meet in Arkadelphia, Ark., May 21-24, the track team officially completed the season at the awards assembly last Thursday.

Elected by his teammates as captain of next year's squad was intermediate hurdler Jon Mitchell. Mitchell was also presented with the High Point Scorer Award, given to the athlete who compiles the most team points throughout the season.

Mark Green's clocking of 47.7 in the 440-yard dash was voted as the Outstanding Performance of the year.

Looking back on this season, shot putter and discus man Bill Van Curen said, "This has been a season of ups and downs, but mostly it has been a season which provided great satisfaction personally."

Senior Jim Chambers commented on his last year as a Yellow Jacket, "It has been one of growth for me as a person and individual, both mentally and spiritually. Interaction between myself and members of my team and also others has been the best I have known it to be."

Along with Van Curen and Chambers, the only other seniors to be lost through graduation or ineligibility are Mark Green and Ted Pauling. Summing up the prospects for next year, Coach King stated, "Track is a fairly predictable sport. I feel we have the potential to be very strong next year."

Jackets Place Second in MOC

The Yellow Jackets rolled over MOC foes the Rio Grande Redmen in a season-ending home double-header 4-3 and 9-1. As a result of those victories, the Jackets earned a second place finish in the MOC at 8-2 behind Malone which was 9-1.

Against neighboring Central State in the season finish the next afternoon, the Jackets didn't fare as well, losing 5-1 and 4-1. Jackets could muster only eight hits in the twin bill with senior Al Halladay going 3-5 to pace the team. Mike Niles took the two setbacks by pitching both games as Cedarville's pitching corps was about used up from the Rio Grande contests and injuries to

the other pitchers.

On the year, the Yellow Jackets wound up at 18-16 after a poor 0-6 opening. After a mid-season hitting peak, CC's batters slumped toward the end with Al Halladay ending up as the leading hitter with .388. Three others finished above the .300 mark: Tim Buhr at .357, Dan Coomes, at .311, and Dave Johnston at .305. These top four hitters also were awarded recognition on the All-MOC team at their respective positions. Dan Coomes, the team's most valuable player, also was placed on the NAIA District 22 team at second base. In the pitching department, Joe Bartemus paced the Jackets with a 7-4 record followed by Vic Millard who was 5-1 for the season.

Only two players will be lost, seniors Tom Hopewell and Al Halladay. Fifteen returning lettermen give promise of a profitable season next year for a team that this year set a school record for most wins in a season.

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