
Cedars

2-4-1976

Whispering Cedars, February 4, 1976

Cedarville College

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Whispering Cedars



Sassen's Remains On Main Street

The proposed move of Sassen's Appliances and TV from their present location (40 S. Main) to the former site of Wayne's Super Valu (10 N. Main) has been thwarted by a cabinet making/machinery repair business currently located in Yellow Springs.

According to information from Sassen's they will stay in their Main Street location presently because the deadline forcing them to make a decision about the purchase of the old Wayne's building didn't give them enough time to culminate their plans.

The contract for the building has not been signed by the prospective owner from Yellow Springs (according to Sassen's) and the Town Council must meet first before a final decision can be reached.



Village Players work on characterizations for coming Dinner Theater.

Grad Schools Use Scores... ETS Changes Procedure

PRINCETON, N.J.—Educational Testing Service (ETS) reports several major changes in two national testing programs whose scores are used as part of the admissions process in many of the nation's graduate schools.

Both programs, the newly-titled Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) and the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE), together test more than 400,000 prospective graduates every year.

ETS says the changes were made to help simplify the test-taking process by making it more accommodating for student candidates.

The GMAT formerly was called the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business. The new name parallels a similar change in the sponsoring council's name — reflecting a trend among graduate business schools to broaden their curricula and degree titles to include other areas of administration, as well as business.

The program is developed and conducted by ETS for the Admission Council for Graduate Study in Management, a group representing 43 graduate schools of management.

Another significant change in the GMAT is an expanded admission ticket correction form that allows the candidate to verify, and correct if necessary, the accuracy of the information he or she provided ETS on the registration form. Walk-in registration, established during the 1974-75 academic year, also

will be honored, space and material permitting.

There also are several new additions to the GRE. For the first time, a full-length sample GRE aptitude test is available to give candidates an accurate view of the scope of the test and the type of questions it contains. The sample test is the same length and format as the currently used forms of the aptitude test, and contains questions previously used in past tests. An answer key is provided. The sample aptitude test may be ordered separately or as a part of the Graduate Programs and Admissions Manual, which provides information about more than 500 institutions and their graduate programs. See the 1975-76 GRE Information Bulletin for more details.

The aptitude test also has been shortened by five minutes from the former three-hour total. And an estimated additional 15 minutes of student time at the test center has been saved by soliciting background information on the registration form rather than at the center.

(Continued on page 2)

Dinner Theater Production...

To Present Huck Finn

By Karen Thompson

"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," a play based on Mark Twain's classic book, will be presented at Cedarville College on February 27 and 28, and March 4, 5, and 6.

This comedy centers around the adventures of Huckleberry Finn, portrayed by Craig Vielguth and Tom Sawyer, played by Ron Phillips. Within the action of the play, the two boys devise adventures and schemes to free their friend Jim (Bob Foreman) a runaway slave.

This winter production will be performed in GS22, before an audience of up to 70-80 people per night. Students are urged by Paul Bowers, play director, to reserve tickets as early as possible because of the limited size of GS22.

Reservations will cost somewhere between \$1.50 and \$2.00. Students will be informed in the near future as to the exact cost of reservations.

There will be a buffet dinner and "it will be a good one," comments Paul. The play will begin after dinner with the dessert being served during intermission.

An unusual privilege will be given to all who attend the play. Mark Twain himself, will be in attendance to introduce the story and to enjoy it along with the audience. Overall, the play seems to show signs of being a "whole new experience" at Cedarville College.

"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" is sponsored by the Village Players, a group on campus responsible for putting the plays together. Although it has been in existence for some time, Paul Bowers, advisor to the group comments, "In the last couple of years it died out as far as being recognized on campus." This year an attempt was made to bring it back.

In addition to producing the plays during the school year, Village Players hope to sponsor such events as seminars on drama, makeup, lighting, and other aspects of theatre production.

"Anyone can join the Village Play-

ers," affirms Paul Bowers. The only requirement is that each member of the group put at least 10 hours into any aspect of the production of a play here on campus. Paul, who is a former student at Cedarville College, adds that to be in a play at school you do NOT have to be a member of Village Players. Anyone interested in the field of drama is welcome to try out.



Linda Hinds prepares for her senior recital to be presented on Feb. 6.

Hinds Performs in Recital

Suzan Zink

A senior organ recital will be given by Linda Hinds on Fri., February 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Alford Auditorium.

The hour-long program will include selections from various musical periods ranging from Pre-Baroque and Baroque to contemporary. A small brass ensemble will accompany two pieces.

Linda, a 21-year old Music Education major from Montrose, Pa. began playing the piano when she was five and has studied eight years at the organ. Her daily practice sessions last from one to two hours a day. However, she mentioned that her practice has been more diligent this quarter in preparation for the

recital that all music majors are required to give their senior year.

Music began its influence on Linda at home, for she commented, "I was raised in a musical atmosphere, because my mother was a pianist and organist." She further added, "The music program in my home school system was excellent."

Mr. Jack Payne, Assistant Professor of Music has been Linda's organ instructor since her freshman year at Cedarville. "I think he is a great organ teacher," she remarked.

As organist for the College Choir the past two years, Linda has traveled with the choir on its tour throughout the southern United States last spring.

FMW Holds Conference

By Lois Teed

The annual Missionary Conference sponsored by the Fellowship for World Missions will be held February 8-13.

"From Darkness to Light" is the theme of the conference. A new feature will be seminars held Monday through Thursday evenings before the regular evening services.

According to Rick Kline FWM President, their goals are "to generate interest and continue to inform students of mission activities." It provides an opportunity for becoming more acquainted with missions.

This year's speakers are Mr. Lloyd Larker, BMM missionary to the Mormons; Mr. Carson Freemont, ABWE; Hong Kong; Mr. David Marshall President of Evangelical Baptist Missions; and Mr. William Carmichael, EBM, Great Britain.

AX Sponsors Talent Night

Suzan Zink

The annual AX Talent Night will be held on Friday, Feb. 13 at 8:00 in Alford Auditorium. The cost of admission is \$.75 per person and \$1.00 per couple.

According to AX Vice President Larry Strong, the theme of this year's talent night will be "Take Me Home, Country Roads." A variety of entertainment ranging from light to serious will be presented, with Dr. J. Murray Murdoch, Professor of History and Mrs. Beatrice Printy, Resident Advisor of Maddox Hall emceeing the show.

Alpha Chi will award the first place winner with \$60. Second prize is \$30 and third is \$20. The judging will be done by the audience.

Performing this year will be Kathy Howell, Judi Riter, Cathy Hulsman, Dave Tawney and Ed Baggett, Chuck Jarvis, Gerry Perry, Diane DeNicola, Rainbow Quartet, Kim Stone and Jeanne Poppin, 3 Little Maids, Dave Stoner, Thales Nabring, Fred Laxton, and Cindy Banks.

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Bicentennial Speaker

This past weekend Dr. C. Gregg Singer spoke in a series of lectures concerning our Bicentennial. It isn't often that a man of his calibre becomes available to student bodies as small as ours. His dedication to the Lord and his responsibility towards his fellow Christian is of the highest degree.

Those who attended came away with a wealth of knowledge concerning the philosophical foundations of our republic. Those that call for a return to that original philosophical foundation have an excellent historian, philosopher, and friend in Dr. Singer.

—B.C.

I Pledge Allegiance...

Symbolism and traditions have always played a prominent part in religions and Christianity. We have representations for names, places, types of people, events, etc. This is fine in and of itself. Christ used many symbols within his parables. Many events and people were types of Christ. The danger lies in placing too much or too little emphasis on a symbol or tradition.

One example that has been on my mind lately is the Christian flag and its pledge. Due to the doubts growing within me, I began to research this area. The following are some of the ideas that have come to me due to my studying.

First of all, the flag was instituted by man. It is believed that what we accept as the Christian flag was created by C. C. Overton, a New York Protestant Sunday School Superintendent in 1897. (I haven't discovered the origin of the pledge). Secondly, can we really justify this symbol and tradition? In Exodus 12:26-27fc ("And it shall come to pass, when your children shall say unto you, 'What mean ye by this service?' That ye shall say . . .") a reason is given for the celebration of Passover. What is our reason for the Christian flag and its pledge; a Biblical reason? Thirdly, can we ignore the fact that all the traditions and symbols given in the Bible, i.e., communion, baptism, the cross, salt, the rock, the fish, etc., have a deeper spiritual meaning? Fourthly, even if we treat the flag and pledge as a simple DVBS, or Sunday School level ritual, are we right? Can we treat it so lightly? What is taught about meaningless rituals? Can we just go through the motions? These are just some of the questions that have been going through my mind lately. Well, what do you think? —CC

Student Council Conference

By Eileen Dugan

On January 22-24, 1976, the Student Council of Grand Rapids Baptist College in Grand Rapids, Michigan hosted a Student Council Conference inviting delegates from Faith Baptist College in Ankeny, Iowa and Cedarville. The purpose was to share ideas and attitudes with one another in hopes of improving and learning from the various student governments represented.

After a 6½ hour drive, Dave Kisner, Tim Boss and I arrived on the beautiful snow-covered campus at about 11:30 p.m. We were greeted by Grand Rapids Student Body President Grady Watson and taken to stay in the dorms. It wasn't hard to get to know the girls in Pickett

Hall for they were all friendly and the dorm was exceptionally comfortable. The rooms were carpeted, with slanting ceilings and soft fluorescent lights. There were large picture windows at the end of each floor of the dorm that overlooked the campus. Each floor had a lounge and on the ground floor was a large recreation area complete with ping pong table, small organ, coffee pot, and TV. There were also small typing rooms off to the side for students with term papers 'due tomorrow.' The showers in the dorm, though, were the strangest I've ever seen. They were in a large room with a metal spigot extending down from the ceiling, with a number of faucets. Then there were metal partitions arranged around the spigot in a circular fashion and you stepped right into one of those for your shower. (The showers also differed from those here in that there was always plenty of hot water to go around.)

The following morning we attended classes as we met the different professors and students and got a feeling of the relaxed atmosphere. The girls wore nice looking pants and sweaters. One

(Continued on page 3)



Aerial view of Grand Rapids

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New War on the Sahara

By Robert M. Bartell

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service)— Well, as we warned you before, the war has started in the Spanish Sahara. Spanish troops have pulled out and rival factions backed by the CIA on one hand, and the Soviet KGB on the other, are now locked in combat. The national media has finally gotten around to recognizing the situation, but even now the real reasons for the conflict are being ignored.

This program informed the American people of the Rockefeller interest and investment in the Spanish Sahara. That is, it used to be Spanish Sahara . . . what it will be called in the future depends on who wins the war.

The Spanish pulled out their troops well in advance of the pre-arranged Feb. 28 deadline, and the land grab began immediately. The CIA has backed Hassan's Kingdom of Morocco for years, just

as the Soviet Union's KGB has backed the forces of Algeria.

Algeria has on its side the local forces of the Polisario, a guerilla force which they have been supplying for some time. The stakes in this Soviet-American contest are the rich, very rich, phosphate deposits in the Sahara, currently valued at \$200 billion. Phosphates are a vital chemical used in fertilizer, and are valuable because they cannot be duplicated by synthetic chemical manufacture.

Although the Americans are helping the Soviets build the largest chemical fertilizer plant in the world, in Russia, the Soviets would still like to get their hands on the phosphates because of their rarity. Control would give them a hammer on European agriculture and would assist their ailing farm production within the Soviet Union.

The Rockefellers are also very interested in the phosphates; they already own great phosphate deposits in Florida. This is the largest known such deposit in the world, and is being rapidly depleted because of the expanding needs of American agriculture.

Of course, if the Rockefellers can control the Sahara phosphate deposits, they'll have a virtual world-wide monopoly. The deed is far distant from the thought, however. Algerian armies are already massed against the armies of Morocco. The conflict is certain to widen now that Spain has reluctantly turned over the area to Morocco following the unarmed march of 350,000 Moroccans into the area. Algeria is allowing the Soviets to use Algerian air fields in order to ship supplies to Angola and the Moroccans have turned to the U.S. for help.

Because of the vested interest in the phosphate mines, which are closed at the moment, it would appear our foreign policy would be to accommodate King Hassan. Meanwhile, protecting his precious detente, Secretary Kissinger will go to the Soviet Union in order to work out some sort of satisfactory, profitable deal with the Reds on the valuable phosphates.

If the Soviet backed faction wins in the Sahara, control over the phosphates will rest largely with the Reds. If Morocco wins, she could possibly dominate the phosphate market in the next three to five years.

The possibilities of sabotage and disaster are enormous, of course. For example, a 60-mile long conveyor belt runs from the mines to the sea coast. Although the Spaniards didn't feel the Sahara was worth a war, you can be sure the money hungry international bankers would have no such compunction. After all, they wouldn't have to fight.

Letters

Pants Issue

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reference to a letter in your last issue of Whispering Cedars. I have been at Cedarville for almost three years now and, although there have been times when pants would have been more comfortable, I'm glad the rule is still there. The important issue is not the pants, because I see nothing scripturally wrong with them. What I wish to focus on is the idea of changing certain rules to fit our own personal desires and needs rather than thinking of our school's testimony now and in the future.

There have been other good fundamental Christian schools which have let down their standards, slowly, but surely, until now they really seem to stand for nothing. Pants may not seem to be relevant in this case, but looking at Cedarville ten years ago, and then looking at it today, we see many changes, a numerous amount of which deal with pants.

My freshman year at Cedarville was the first year girls were allowed to wear pants to the library, but no jeans. Last year, however, the rule was changed to include jeans, although this supposedly meant "dress" jeans, by the end of the year they were anything but "dress" jeans. I can speak from personal experience because I did it too.

I also wonder if we are more susceptible to the cold weather. To my understanding, all girls before us wore dresses, and yet all survived the weather at Cedarville.

One last thought . . . we will soon have a new chapel, and I know I would not be comfortable wearing pants while there. I feel I can show more reverence and respect to God in a dress. When women in the world dress their best, they usually wear a nice dress. So why should we as Christians not give our best to the Lord? After all, He gave us His best, Jesus Christ His Son.

Betty Sininger
Junior Class

Draft Registration Stopped

UPI (Columbus)—There will be no draft registration for about 90 thousand Ohioans who have turned 18 because of a cutback in the budget of the selective service system. The SSS and President Ford failed to issue guidelines on how the registration would be handled. Head of the Ohio selective service system, Colonel John Akin, said registration has been put in abeyance until further notice. Akin said plans for the conduct of annual registration for those young men who turned 18 in 1975 have been postponed indefinitely.

A recent proposal of the Office of Management and Budget to slash the operating funds for fiscal 1977 for the selective service system from the current 37 million dollars to 6 million has created the postponement. Akin said such a reduction would totally suspend the capability of the system to register young men and have a standby pool of registrants available for induction if needed under the total force concept.

A spokesman for the Ohio selective

service system said the registration was also hindered by a proclamation issued by President Ford in April, 1975. Ford's proclamation suspends registration as it was done in the past, when a young man had to sign up for the draft either 30 days before or 30 days after his 18th birthday. The spokesman said Ford was supposed to issue another proclamation telling exactly how 18-year-olds would register but has not yet done so.

ETS Changes

(Continued from page 1)

For the first time, GRE candidates will be allowed at the time of the test administration to delete or change the list of institutions to which scores are to be sent.

The GRE program also will continue to accept walk-in registrations, if center space and materials are available, and after all normally registered candidates have been admitted.

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Association Contests

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1970 (1st)	1961 (1st)
1969 (1st)	1959 (1st)
1968 (3rd)	1958 (1st)
1967 (1st)	1956 (1st)
1965 (1st)	1955 (1st)

YELLOW
SPRINGS
NEWS

What Is C.E.P.?

Karen Thomson

Many students who faithfully visit the post office (at least several times daily) never get past their mailboxes to notice the door in the corner on which is printed "C.E.P."

What is "C.E.P."? It is Christian Education Publications, and it is operated by Paul Bowers, Alumnus of Cedar-



Paul Bowers works with tape equipment for CEP.

ville College. This fairly new department of the college handles production of tapes, albums and booklets.

This department works with chapel and conference tapes and has available tapes of General Association of Regular Baptists Conferences as far back as 1961. In addition, C.E.P. covers special events on campus such as the recent Staley Foundation Lectures with Dr. Henry Morris of the Institute for Creation Research. Cassettes of all of these can be ordered for approx. \$3.00 (without tax) by any interested students.

"Right now we are working on a catalog that will be out in a few weeks," relates Paul Bowers. This catalog will consist of a listing of available tapes along with price range.

C.E.P. handled the printing of two booklets by Dr. James T. Jeremiah, president of Cedarville College. Cassettes are also available of these booklets entitled, "Converging Signs and Bible Prophecy" and "The Home that Stands."

In addition, this department sends Dr. Jeremiah's radio program "Campus Challenge," to approx. 23 stations in the United States and Puerto Rico.

"Also we handle records," commented Paul Bowers. All but the actual recording of such albums as those of the Choir, Abundant Life Singers, and Kathy Howell are handled by C.E.P.

Ideas for C.E.P. began to formulate about two years ago; but Paul states that "just in the past year has it really started to grow . . . it's in its earliest stages."

Sinclair College Sponsors Writer's Workshop

By Dianne Monts

Sinclair Community College in Dayton is sponsoring its ninth annual writer's workshop on Friday, March 12 from 8:00 to 4:15 p.m.

The registration forms may be obtained by writing: Writer's Workshop, Sinclair Comm. College, 444 W. Third St., Dayton, Ohio 45402 or by calling 226-2593. The deadline for registration is Fri., March 5. The registration fee is \$5.00 plus proof of enrollment for students and \$10.00 for all others.

Workshop session will deal with poetry, children's literature, news features,

religious writing, and short fiction for popular magazines. Special speakers include Virginia Hamilton, Ira Sadoff, Joseph Pici, and Ben L. Kaufman.

Virginia Hamilton has won numerous awards for her books in the field of children's literature. M.C. HIGGINS, THE GREAT published in 1974 won the National Book Award and the Newberry Medal.

ZEELY, THE HOUSE OF DIES DREAM, and THE PLANE OF JUNIOR BROWN were all ALA Notable Books. Miss Hamilton has also published biographies of W.E.B. Dubois and Paul Robeson. She is a native and resident of Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Currently poetry editor of THE ANTI-OCH REVIEW and writer — in-resident at Antioch College, Ira Sadoff is the author of SETTLING DOWN. This is a collection of Sadoff's poems recently published by Houghton Mifflin.

Sadoff has published over 100 poems in magazines such as THE NEW YORKER, POETRY, MADMOISELLE, and ESQUIRE.

In 1975 Sadoff won the Borestone Mountain Awards of Best Poems and the O. Henry Award for Best Short Stories.

As a teacher of English and Creative Writing at the University of Dayton, Joseph Pici specializes in the teaching of the short story and the Short-short

story for popular magazine markets.

Pici has published in a variety of magazines including CRICKET and IDEALS for children, CAVALCADE for men, and THE CHRISTIAN for the religious market.

Ben Kaufman is currently religion reporter and an assistant city editor of the CINCINNATI ENQUIRER. In addition to teaching journalism, he has worked for papers in Africa, Europe, and the UPI Service abroad.

Kaufman has helped cover such historical stories as the ordination of women priests in the Episcopal Church, independence struggles in Black Africa and the reign of Pope John XXIII in Rome.

Each workshop will consist of a lecture period, a question answer period, and critique period during which examples of good and bad writing in the genre will be discussed.

Grand Rapids College Hosts Conference

(Continued from page 2)

freshman girl told me: "If you walked this stretch (between dorms and classrooms) very long, you'd know why!"

Following lunch we visited Zondervan and Baker publishing houses where the Bible majors from Faith and Cedarville literally went on a book shopping spree. Mike Hodgins, Student Body President of Faith spent upwards of \$100.00 for books.

The rest of the afternoon was occupied with joint meetings of the Student Council delegates. These were extremely profitable and allowed us to gain insights into the function and roles the various councils played in the activities of their respective schools.

The evening meal was served buffet style as we dined by candlelight. Then Norman and Lenora Curtis, professional singers and entertainers, performed a variety of numbers ranging from classical to religious. The performance was well received and was followed by more

meetings of the Councils. Alumni of Grand Rapids, Rick Cool spoke on the qualities of leadership in student government.

After a special "Midnite Breakfast," we slept until Brunch the next morning and more meetings. The meetings were a time of sharing and getting to know one another. We learned much about the

various means of budgeting employed by the different schools and the planning of social activities. Common problems were discussed and we left Grand Rapids that afternoon (Saturday, January 24) knowing we had been able to share in a learning experience of contributing ideas and gaining in return.

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Temperature Drops...

Skaters Try Cedar Lake

By Suzan Zink

Since Cedarville's weather is erratic, the thermometer seldom reads zero for very long. But at those rare times when the temperature does dip down to the zero mark over a period of three or four consecutive days, Cedar Lake is a place of enjoyment for campus ice-skating enthusiasts.

When skating conditions are suitable (ice should be six inches thick) students and town residents are permitted to skate on the six-acre college lake during the day and at night. Security Personnel

usually test the ice, and the conditions posted on signs or in the daily announcement sheet. If the condition is not publicized, those wishing to skate are advised to call Maintenance, Ext. 254 for information on ice safety.

Mr. Donald Rickard, Dean of Students, expressed the college's policy concerning skating accidents. He explained that if an accident should occur due to the fault of the skater, the skater is held liable and financial responsibility rests on him. However, Dean Rickard added that if the college is found negligent and is held liable, it possesses liability insurance to cover the accident.

Mr. Charles Tarter, Director of the Physical Plant, suggested that skaters skate in back of Maddox Hall on the far end of the lake where the depth is only two feet and work toward the dam where the lake reaches a depth of eleven feet. He further advised skaters to stay off of the ice when it is rough, for skating on a surface covered with lumps and snow can easily cause falls.

During the last sub-zero spell a few of Cedarville's amateur skaters took the opportunity to test their skill on the ice.

When asked whether she was hesitant about skating on the lake a sophomore girl answered "No, we knew it was safe because there was a hockey player out there teaching someone how to skate." She added that although she fell down only once, she felt "frozen and beat-up" afterward.

A freshman girl claimed that the outing was good exercise and fun. "Going through the snow to get to the lake was more exhausting than the skating itself," she commented. Her roommate remarked, "Cedar Lake is not Excitement City, but it does have possibilities when the company's right."

Sophomore Starter

Although standing only 5'4" high, Sophomore Cathy Bunton is in her second straight year as a starting varsity player on Cedarville's women's basketball team. Cathy, a Physical Education major, is also one of the co-captains of the team.

From Clarkston, Mich., Cathy has played basketball ever since she can remember. She was on her junior high team, and while in high school at Clarkston Senior High, she helped lead her team to the District competition her junior and senior years as a guard. Cathy has played guard while at Cedarville also.

Why does she play basketball at the college level? According to Cathy, it "helps you learn a lot about yourself, especially under pressure. You learn to work with other people, as a team, and you learn to give and take criticism. . . . take it more than give it." She cited Dr. Maryalice Jeremiah as being a major influence in learning how to correct one's weaknesses, calling her "an excellent coach. I've learned a lot from her, in other areas than just basketball. She is a good example to follow, and a good leader."

While most of the teams Cedarville plays this year have at least one girl six feet tall, so far Cathy has managed to average at least 11 points a game. Her high was 29 points against Wittenberg University. Cathy cited Indiana University as the toughest team played so far, due to their overwhelming height. She faced Hoosiers that stood on the average 5'11" tall and with three players over six feet.

Upon graduation, Cathy hopes to teach, or if possible coach basketball.



Coessa Brown readies for skating action.

Seek Tourney Berth...

Jackets Face Rugged Competition

The Jackets of Cedarville College have played rugged competition the last few games as they seek an MOC tourney berth. With an 11-9 (overall) and 5-4 (MOC) records, the Jackets wind down the season this month while looking for a Mid-Ohio Conference crown and a possible post-season tourney bid.

Cedarville traveled to Rio Grande on Jan. 20 to meet the Redmen. In their finest overall contest of the season to that point, the Yellowjackets defeated Rio 84-75. Jim Noe led Rio with 22 points and Dave Wood, weakened by the flu, led Cedarville with 21 in a game in which nine players fouled out.

With last second heroics, A. J. Collins of Urbana ended Cedarville's four game winning streak, 69-67. In a poorly played contest, Collins hit a follow-up shot with two seconds to go to deal the Jackets a bitter home defeat in conference play. Dave Wood led the Yellowjackets with 16 points.

Needing a win at Malone to stay in the thick of the MOC race, the Jackets made the long trip to Canton to play the Pioneers. The absence of Dave Wood was a major factor in the five point loss, 71-66.

Catch up basketball was the name of the game as the Jackets got quickly behind and couldn't catch up. All-American Mark Klein hit for 30 points for the Pioneers while Don Smith and Kevin Waiters paced Cedarville with 18 and 17 respectively.

Coming off two crucial losses the Yellowjackets met the Ohio Dominican Panthers, hoping to get back in the win column. In a tight contest, Dominican broke out to a six point lead with a minute, 30 seconds to go. With hopes for a win almost zero, Cedarville put on an incredible comeback, outscoring the Panthers 7-1 as time ran out to pull out a thrilling win, 57-55. Dave Burtner put in the winning free throws with six seconds to go.

Vital back-to-back MOC games against Rio Grande and Tiffin were played at home on Monday and Tuesday night. On Saturday the Jackets travel to Wilberforce in a non-conference game.

Injuries Hamper Squad

At the start of the wrestling season Head Coach Dave Dornlan was cautiously but optimistically looking forward to coaching a team that appeared to have more talent and depth than any previous Cedarville mat. squad. Rich Bowers, Duncan Fields, Craig Vielguth, Chuck Yassenka, and Gerry Perry were experienced lettermen back for another season. Michigan state champ Arman

Ternak, a transfer, was expected to put plenty of points on the board along with a number of promising freshmen.

That was four months ago. Since then the team has experienced an epidemic of injuries. Bowers has been out with a separated shoulder since the first meet of January. A broken wrist has kept Ternak out of action for the last five weeks. Fields has been hampered all year with a recurring knee injury and a recent injury to his sternum. Vielguth is out for the year recovering from separated neck vertebrae. Freshman Dave Francis is out for the year with a broken elbow. And Yassenka has been bothered by knee problems that have kept him from wrestling at full capacity.

"The injury situation is unreal," said Dornlan. "Our practices have been very demanding, physically, this year. But with the exception of one wrestler, all of our injuries have occurred during meets."

The injuries have started to take effect on the team's performance as a whole. In the last two weeks the team has lost to Eastern Kentucky, Morehead, and Wright State. They beat Urbana 27-24 and then placed seventh this weekend at the West Liberty Invitational. Bright spots in the tournament for Cedarville were Duncan Fields' second place trophy at 150 lbs. and fourth place finishes by Dale West and Gerry Perry. West also won the trophy given for most falls in the quickest time.

This week the squad has away meets at Huntington College and Wilmington College. Tuesday the team hosts Findlay in a dual meet starting at 3:00.

Chess Club Forms

By Lois Hanson

Hopping knights and trapped kings are the dreams of those who are in the newly developed chess club campus. The president is Gary Connors and the vice president is John Allen.

The club meets every Monday and Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in the basement of the Education Building. Presently, about twelve people are attending. Any interested persons are welcome to come.

The school offers a chess contest and all those who are interested in the competition need to sign up in the activities Office.

On Feb. 13-14, four players go to Atlantic City, New Jersey, for a United States Championship.

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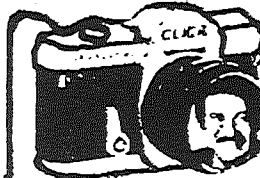
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