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Cedars, November 6, 1979

Cedarville College

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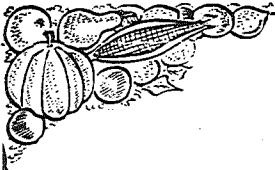
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Cedars

Vol. 48, No.4

Tuesday, November 6, 1979

Student Newspaper
of Cedarville College

Library Expands

Construction on the new addition to the library has been progressing well, and there is a possibility that the wing may be open for use by Thanksgiving.

This project was begun in June, 1979, as a means of providing additional classroom space for Cedarville's ever-growing student body. At that time, the tentative completion date was January 1, 1980, which allowed approximately six months for construction. This is the usual time period projected for construction jobs of this type. Wenrick Construction was contracted for the project and has worked for the college in the construction of dormitories and other campus buildings in the past ten to twelve years.

The library addition will contain four classrooms, each of which will seat approximately forty students. One of the classrooms is already scheduled for use by students in Secretarial Science courses. Typewriters will be kept in this room as there is currently no specially designated or designed area for typing in any of the other campus buildings. The three remaining rooms will be used as general classrooms and will contain chalkboards, overhead projectors and viewing screens.

In the future, this wing may be used to provide more library space. However, Cedarville's rapid growth rate necessitates that additional classroom space receive priority over library expansion, at least for the present.



Trustees Enact Expansion Measures

The Cedarville College Board of Trustees, in meeting on October 19, enacted three measures concerning expansion of the college. All of these measures were effective immediately.

The trustees voted to add 64-bed additions to both Printy and Lawlor Halls. Construction on the additions is to have begun immediately with a completion date set for next fall in order to accommodate a larger student body next year. If necessary, in the spring of '81, another 64-bed unit will be added to Printy Hall. When fully completed, both dormitories will be built in a three-sided horseshoe shape.

In a second decision, the trustees voted to immediately begin construction on the new athletic complex to be situated between Printy Hall and the soccer field. The site preparation and foundation should be completed before the onset of winter, with a target date for total completion set for the beginning of next fall.

Although the proposed athletic complex has been in planning for over a year, the trustees' October decision was the first step toward actual construction. In an interview President Dixon commented, "There have been encouraging things that have led the trustees to go ahead."

The proposed fieldhouse will cost \$1.6 million, and the college hopes to raise all

money during this year. The project will not be financed, but will be paid for as work progresses. "If money did not come in as expected, we would have to stop," stated President Dixon.

The athletic complex will house an indoor track, two racquetball courts, one permanent basketball court, and two basketball courts which could be used as tennis courts. The building will be large enough that all facilities may be utilized simultaneously and will also house classrooms and offices.

Pending completion of the proposed athletic facility, the current gymnasium will be converted to a dining area. The present overcrowding of the dining hall has pressed the decision to begin construction of the fieldhouse. Eventually the current student center will house recreational facilities as well as the cafeteria area.

Construction of the athletic complex is the first phase of a total expansion plan which includes plans to build new classrooms and a fine arts center and to expand the library even further.

The trustees in a third decision voted to hire Mr. Jack Butler of Barnes and Roche, Inc. located in Rosemont, Pennsylvania, as a fund-raising consultant. Mr. Barnes will aid in evaluating the total fund-raising program for expansion.

Faculty Adopt Policy Changes

The Cedarville College faculty voted on February 9, 1979, a measure stating that faculty have the option to adopt a plus-minus grading system. Although the system was to have been effected this fall, it has not yet been instituted as the new college computer system has not yet been programmed for it. Academic Dean Clifford Johnson hopes to see the system in effect for the winter quarter.

Under the plus-minus system, a numerical equivalent of a .3 plus or minus would be reflected on the four-point scale. Therefore, C+ would be 2.3, C would be 2.0, and C- would be 1.7.

The recommendation of the Educational Policy Committee to the faculty states, "The major advantage will be the additional flexibility faculty members could experience in that marks might more nearly indicate students' accomplishments."

In an interview Dr. Johnson expressed that the overall college grade point average might decline slightly under the system but that there would be no significant change. The current college GPA is 2.8.

The faculty approved on March 2, 1979, another academic policy change for this year concerning freshmen who earn a D or F in a class. If the student repeats the class before the end of the sophomore year, the college will recompute his grade point average, deleting the D or F. Students must complete a request form for the change.

Dr. Johnson noted that this policy change was adopted because many freshmen experience difficulty in adjusting to the college academic life. The measure also equalizes the advantage of transfer students who do not transfer grades below C to Cedarville.

Kathleen Hixenbough...

"Come on down!!"

These words rang true for one Cedarville College student this past summer when she made a once in a lifetime appearance on the popular TV show, "The Price is Right."

Kathleen, a freshman here at Cedarville, resides in Camarillo, California. Her adventure took place on June 27, when she traveled to CBS studios with a group of friends who had tickets for the show. While waiting in line to get in, she was approached by the show's producer, who had noticed the football jersey she was wearing. The jersey, property of boyfriend and Cedarville student Tom Paschall, read "Brownsburg Bulldogs" on the front. The producer was intrigued about the fact that she would wear such a shirt and spent a few minutes talking with her in line.

Little did Kathleen know that as a result of her conversation with the producer, she would be chosen as one of the select few to be a contestant that day. Indeed, as she entered the studio and the crowd settled in, her name was the first to be called for contestants to begin the game.

The real fun began in the third round, when she won a spot on stage with master of ceremonies Bob Barker by virtue of most nearly guessing the price of a gold watch. But that was only the beginning of a string of successful strategy which carried her through the remainder of the show until she became, ultimately the Showcase winner. Her winnings, which totaled \$8,264, included a gold watch, a fur coat, a pair of skis, a snowmobile, and an ocean cruise to Alaska.

Although the whole experience was a very exciting one for Kathleen, it was also a very beneficial one in relation to her education. The earnings from her prizes enabled her to come to Cedarville this fall, something she may not have been able to do had it not been for her appearance on the show. For this she is very thankful to God and cites the winnings as another example of God's direction in her life.

And as if the day wasn't special enough already, June 27 was also significant to Kathy in another respect: it was Tom Paschall's birthday.



Soviet Civil Defense: Perspective on Salt II

BY WESLEY G. PHELAN
AND PATRICK J. GARRITY

In the early 1960's, especially at the time of the Cuban Missile Crisis, Americans built backyard bomb shelters, stocked their basements with food and water, and learned the symptoms of radiation sickness. Civil defense (CD) briefly became a national pastime.

Now, nearly twenty years later as we witness still another Cuban Crisis, many regard civil defense as an embarrassment, an illogical aberration of the Cold War. American strategists have assured the public that nuclear war is unthinkable, that it would mean the end of all life and civilization. And if nuclear war is unthinkable, then civil defense is unnecessary.

While the American government is virtually ignoring civil defense, the Soviet Union regards it as a vital element of national policy. Twenty-four years of planning and research, funded by billions of dollars of government spending, have resulted in the most massive nuclear war-survival program in the world.

According to recent estimates, potential target cities in the USSR possess enough blast shelter capacity for 50 to 60 per cent of their populations. In addition, the Soviets have made extensive plans for evacuating urban areas prior to nuclear attack. According to Soviet civil defense manuals, the USSR can evacuate most of its urban population to designated rural reception points in 72 hours.

The Soviets expect large parts of their economy to survive a nuclear war. Civil defense programs emphasize the construction of bomb-resistant structures, and low building density. In addition, the USSR is blast-proofing such key services as fire departments, pumping stations, and power systems. Ironically, these were the defensive measures recommended by an American bombing survey team after the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II.

Since 1966, Soviet planners have located 75 per cent of new industry away from the large cities, and have separated factories to limit damage. They are duplicating industrial production to ensure that each region of the USSR can become relatively self-sufficient in the event of nuclear

attack.

Despite massive evacuation during a nuclear war, the Soviets view post-strike rescue and repair efforts as essential. They have established an elaborate system of emergency teams to repair damaged power and water lines, and gas mains. These teams will also be responsible for moving citizens from faulty or inadequate shelters, and other rescue operations. Rescue detachments are trained in radiation detection, first aid, and fire-fighting.

Since 1950, the Soviet government has required most adults to attend over 120 hours of civil defense courses. This program has recently been expanded to include an annual 20-hour compulsory course. In addition, a national war games program requires 16 to 20 million school children to participate each year in CD exercises.

Will Soviets break treaty?

KEITH A. WHARTON

Most Americans are in favor of an arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union that would limit the danger of a nuclear war and ease the burden of defense. However, Americans must understand that the Salt II treaty does not meet these objectives, but instead jeopardizes the security of our nation.

The biggest problem with Salt II is that of verification; we simply cannot trust the Russians. They have never kept a single treaty they have made, holding fast to Lenin's dictum which says "treaties are like pie crusts - made to be broken."

The Soviet Union has violated the present Salt agreement almost as if it does not exist. They have tested anti-ballistic missile (ABM) radar components and converted anti-aircraft surface-to-air missiles (SAMs) for ABM use, in clear violation of the treaty. They have also interfered with our ability to monitor their defenses by camouflaging missile sites and ship yards and encoding important radio signals.

Virtual proof of the Soviet's preconceived intention to violate the treaty is

The Soviet Ministry of Education requires the teaching of civil defense in the second, fifth and ninth grades, in vocational and technical schools, and in institutions of higher learning. Until recently, it also required technical school students to spend 20 to 25 hours on such projects as designing shelters and plotting fallout patterns.

Why has the Soviet Union embarked on such a comprehensive program of civil defense - especially in the face of American apathy? The answer lies in the different perspectives of nuclear war which prevail in the two countries.

American nuclear strategy is based on the concept of "mutual assured destruction," popularly known as MAD. According to this doctrine, nuclear war is not rational since neither side could survive an attack. There is strong evidence, however, that the Soviet Union does not accept

MAD, but believes instead that nuclear war can be fought and won. The Soviets have designed their civil defense program to limit the damage sustained in a nuclear exchange, a necessary condition for national survival and victory.

A Soviet first strike against American strategic forces, according to MAD, is highly unlikely if not impossible. A U.S. retaliatory strike would supposedly inflict millions of casualties and do unacceptable damage to the Soviet economy. A number of recent studies, however, challenge that assumption.

Dr. Eugene P. Wigner, Princeton's Nobel Prize-winning nuclear physicist, and Soviet civil defense expert Joanne S. Gailar, contend that fatalities in the USSR during a nuclear war would probably be as low as four to five per cent - if CD measures were carried out. Such esti-

(Continued on page 7)

their refusal to permit onsite inspection.

Salt II will assign the U.S. the dangerous position of military inferiority. While our President cancels important projects like the B-1 bomber, the Soviet Union is building its armed forces to the tune of 15% of its Gross National Product, roughly 40% more than the U.S. spends on the military. The Soviets now have a decided advantage in almost every area of strategic weaponry, and Salt II will do nothing to halt Russia's push toward overwhelming superiority.

In fact, while the Soviets are allowed 300 superheavy Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBMs) which can carry up to six times the throwweight of its American counterpart, the U.S. is allowed none. Furthermore, the treaty does not include three Soviet bombers, the Backfire, Blinder and Badger, which are all capable of intercontinental missions, and of which there are presently over 700. The treaty also limits the range of sea-launched ballistic missiles (SLBMs) to 600 kilometers, enabling the Soviets to hit three quarters of our population, but limiting us to only 15% of theirs.

Possible the most dangerous part of

ratifying the treaty is accepting the underlying notion that the Russians have relinquished their goal of world domination and that peace can be achieved through negotiations instead of military strength. Have the Soviets refuted the claim that "the capitalists will supply us with the rope with which to hang them?"

The answer is an emphatic, no! In the early stages of Nixon's detente, *Pravda*, the official Soviet newspaper, declared, "Peaceful coexistence does not mean the end of the struggle of the two world social systems. The struggle between the proletariat and the bourgeoisie, between world socialism and imperialism, will be waged right up to the complete and final victory of communism on a world scale." And Leonid Brezhnev said, "we are achieving through detente what our predecessors have been unable to achieve through the mailed fist."

In other words, detente and Salt II are just a part of the Soviet Union's plan for total world enslavement. By ratifying the treaty, our leaders would be playing right into the Russians' hands and bringing our nation a step closer to the total abolition of our freedoms.

Meet Argan and Toinette

Have you ever ended up giving an impromptu speech in the middle of a major dramatic production? Gary Moore had that experience when he played the character of Touchstone in the play "As You Like It." Gary won't be forgetting his lines, though, when he undertakes the leading role of Argan in Cedarville's fall production "The Imaginary Invalid."

Gary Moore is a freshman and speech major from Chicago, Illinois. The youngest member of his family, Gary has two older sisters. One of them is a Moody graduate and a professional ventriloquist, while the other plays the violin and attends Biola College in California.

Gary has had a large amount of experience with drama during his high school years but has never had the lead role in a play. Gary's interest in drama was aroused by his sister who had a part in a high school play and also attended an acting school.

When he's not memorizing lines or attending rehearsals, Gary might be seen on his skateboard. Gary thoroughly enjoys skateboarding and usually makes a trip to the skate park in Columbus, Ohio, every Friday night.

Gary describes Argan as a hypochondriac who is rich but mousy. He said that the part will present him with a challenge because Argan is a totally different person than Gary Moore.

Gary's future plans might possibly include a career in Christian acting. He is not sure what particular field he will pursue, but he did assert that there are a lot of openings in the area of Christian acting today.

Gary admitted that being a lead player does take a lot of time and hard work. He added, though, that he really enjoys working with the director and the rest of the cast.

One of the cast members that he sees quite frequently is "The Imaginary Invalid's" other lead player Faith Linn. Faith, a freshman and only child from Northfield, Ohio, has been chosen to play the part of Toinette, Argan's maid.

Faith's high school days have provided her with a sizeable amount of dramatic experience. She has had major roles in several plays, including "The Miracle Worker," "Fiddler On The Roof" and "The Importance Of Being Earnest." Faith has

never had to give an impromptu speech in the middle of a play, but she has had the lights turned off in the middle of one of her scenes.

Faith became interested in acting in the ninth grade when she participated in her first high school play. To Faith, acting is a talent to be used for the Lord. She would like to include drama in her future plans and also realizes that there are a number of open fields in the area of Christian acting today.

Faith described Toinette as a young lady of about 24 who is impish and enjoys fun, especially at Argan's expense. She added that the role of maid is a fun part for her to play but that she sometimes has trouble keeping Toinette and Faith separated.

Both Gary and Faith are enjoying the fun and fellowship of play rehearsals now, but November 15-17, they invite you to share in their pleasure as they present "The Imaginary Invalid." It's a performance you won't want to miss.

Pilgrims view four plays

BY DAVE MARSTELLAR

"Pilgrimage," the headline read, "Pilgrimage to Stratford . . ." Pilgrimage? Yes, the recent Cedarville-sponsored Stratford trip bore a close analogy to the famous pilgrimage of the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria in that three vastly overloaded vessels transported a group of enthusiastic Shakespeare fans to a foreign country to partake in riches untold.

The journey was wearisome but spirits were revived upon arrival in Stratford, a quaint little town which holds an enchanting appeal. Accommodations at an elegant hotel were situated a short walking distance from the largest theater.

While in Stratford, the entourage viewed four plays: two historical, *Henry IV Part One* and *Henry IV Part Two*, and two tragedies, *King Lear* and *Othello*.

"The education of a king" is the general theme of both the first and second parts of *Henry IV*. Here Shakespeare goes beyond the historical account and reaches into the reality of human experience to bring a recondite yet varied epic.

The metamorphosis of Prince Hal from the seemingly incompetent lad (who enjoyed associating with low-lifted common

people and criminals) to the striking figure of a proper and qualified monarch, Henry V, was subtle yet drastic. Prince Hal was very well played by Canadian actor Richard Monette.

Throughout both plays, Prince Hal's moral instructor and surrogate father was Sir John Falstaff, and hilarious, fat old knight. Falstaff, excellently played by Lewis Cordon, reached his peak in comic exploits in *Henry IV Part Two*.

By far the greatest actor, in his own right, was Peter Ustinov, who gave a command performance as the lead in Shakespeare's tragedy, *King Lear*. This play, which lasted nearly four hours, seemed to last but a while as the audience was held spell bound anxiously awaiting what would follow. Tragedy struck at all sides. Hatred, bitterness, envy and jealousy prevailed to the point of murder. Finally it ended with the death of Lear himself. One could only feel pity for the old king, for he had lost all; family, friends and fortune.

Alan Scarfe, amazingly transformed via makeup from caucasian to a black man, ably portrayed the main character in the second tragedy, *Othello*. This is the story of a noble moor who, by the lying tongue of an offended and jealous associate, is brought to the point of so distrusting his innocent wife that he strangles her upon her bed. He soon after discovers the plot and takes his own life in his grief and anguish. Scarfe's presentation of the character was phenomenal in that he vividly portrayed the innermost passions of a tortured soul, yet maintained when necessary, the

dignity that the moor's office demanded. Over and over, scene after scene, he delineated the reality of the human heart leaving an unmistakable impression upon all present.

But Stratford offered more than just these plays. It lended itself well to browsing amongst its shoppes, eating at its fine restaurants and cafes, or to simply find tranquility in its peaceful style.

For some tranquility could be found in sleeping or reading, for others it could be found in the late evening hours, strolling the pathways alongside a gentle flowing river - the graceful swans, elegant footbridges, a gentle breeze soft as an infants touch - bestowing serenity to whomever would partake.

Yet all was too soon over.

What then lingers are memories and impressions of experiencing something great. And what impressions do truly remain - Stratford!

Dr. Callan

Cedarville's Athletic Director and basketball coach, Dr. Donald Callan, was born in Upper Sandusky, Ohio, but spent the majority of his boyhood years in Laurenceburg, Indiana. He comes from a family of five and has two brothers and one sister.

Dr. Callan attended Bright High School in Bright, Indiana and attended college at Taylor University where he majored in physical education. He received his Masters in physical education from Ball State University and his Ph.D. in that field from Ohio State University.

Dr. Callan earned many honors and awards in athletics during his high school and college days. He was given Bright High School's Honor Award, chosen for Taylor's "Gate-Howard" Award and elected to Taylor's Athletic Hall of Fame. He also had many notable achievements in the area of college football, including being Most Valuable Player for three years, ranking third nationally in scoring in 1954 and being drafted by the Los Angeles Rams.

Dr. Callan came to Cedarville in 1960. This year will be his twentieth at the school. Before coming to the college, he participated in Marine Corps Officer Training, served in the U.S. Army for 18 months, taught one year of junior high school at Peru, Indiana, and two years of high school at Winchester, Indiana.

Dr. Callan was first approached about

teaching at Cedarville by his wife's pastor. At the time, he was coaching at Winchester and was simply not interested. God led differently, however, and the Callans did move to Cedarville shortly thereafter. Dr. Callan stated that they lost financially by the move but gained so much more in many other areas.

He comes from an unchurched home but was influenced by a Christian aunt during his early years. He believes that God directed and protected him even in those early years. He attended church on his own from a young age and went forward many times, but it wasn't until he was a junior in college that he fully understood salvation and dedicated himself fully to Christ. Dr. Callan is now very active in his local church. He serves as a deacon and an advisor to the youth group and has taught the high school Sunday school class for 18 years.

Dr. Callan's busyness is not confined to church activities, however. At Cedarville he is not only Athletic Director and basketball coach but also Professor of Physical Education, Chairman of the Yellow Jackets Club, advisor to the freshman class and Chairman of M.I.S. In each of these areas of responsibility, though, Dr. Callan holds the philosophy that he is here for the students' benefit. He believes that it is important to build into the students' lives and faith so that they can enter God's service as functional Christians and in turn disciple others.

Youthgrant program expands

The National Endowment for the Humanities through its newly-expanded Youthgrants program will offer more than 100 awards throughout the nation this fall to students and other young people in their teens and early twenties to pursue independent projects in the humanities.

The deadline for submission of completed applications has been extended to December 1, the only deadline during this academic year. Application forms should be on file in college offices, which deal with federal grants.

These federal grants offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 to groups. They are intended primarily for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training. While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for thesis work, undergraduate work which seems assured of public dissemination can be supported. The humanities include such subject areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, and the history of art.

OIG ready for students

Applications are now available for Ohio Instructional Grants for the second and third quarters or second semester of the 1979-80 academic year. The grants assist eligible college students in meeting a portion of their undergraduate instructional expenses. The grants range from \$100 to \$720 for students attending state-assisted colleges and universities; and from \$200 to \$1,800 for students attending private colleges and diploma schools of nursing.

Applications are available at the Student Financial Aid Office. The deadline for filing applications is December 3, 1979.

Cedars

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Soccer team faces challenge at Wilmington

After starting the 1979 season in a losing manner, the CC Varsity Soccer team rebounded to win the Mid Ohio Conference Championship with a 5-0 record. The Yellow Jackets also gained a berth in the NAIA District No. 22 playoff. The district playoff will represent an awesome challenge as Cedarville must face Wilmington. Wilmington supports a 13-0-1 record.

Concurrent with the NAIA tourney, the Jackets are competing in the NCCAA playoffs. The first game against Asbury ended in a 1-1 tie after four overtimes, necessitating a shoot-out. Five players were given one shot each from 35 yards distance from

the goal. Successful shots by Dave Merkh, Dave Standridge, and Carleton Birch secured the game for Cedarville as Asbury had only one successful shot. Jeff Bowser scored the single goal during regulation play. Fifth seeded CC traveled to Grace College Nov. 2 to play the winner of the game between the top-seeded Grace and Grand Rapids.

The Jackets finally broke into a winning streak during the second half of October by defeating Malone College, Mt. Vernon Nazarene, Walsh, and Ohio Dominican, all in MOC play. The Yellow Jackets also outscored their opponents 13-4 in the four game stretch. Sophomore Jeff Bowser showed outstanding poise by leading the team with four goals in the four game.

The homecoming game on October 20 proved to be a tremendous moral victory as Cedarville faced Ohio Dominican before a large home crowd. Sophomore Tim Graham provided excellent goal tending, although Tim has been plagued by injuries for the most part of the season. Juniors Jim Barrett and Dave Merkh supplied the scoring punch by adding two goals each. The Jackets combined the offensive threat with an outstanding defense and out-shot Ohio Dominican 3-7. The best overall team performance came in a hard fought match against Walsh in which Cedarville came away victorious in overtime. It took goals from four Yellow Jackets to secure the victory: Jeff Bowser and freshmen John Delancey, Craig Herl, and Bobby Shomo. Junior Dave Merkh assisted on two of the four goals.

A tough battle against Wright State October 29 resulted in a 3-3 tie after regulation play and two overtimes. Goals scored in this contest are credited to senior Mark Leach, Jeff Bowser, and Jim Barrett. The last game of the regular season ended in a hard-fought loss to University of Dayton, 0-3. Coach John McGillivray commented that the CC menn played very well, but UD was able to capitalize at crucial moments and score.

Varsity Basketball Seeks Christian Development

PAUL SEWELL

Winning the Mid Ohio Conference would be a fantastic thrill, but coach Don Callan feels the development of his players as Christian men is equally important. Callan has a unique philosophy of coaching and also has a group of exceptional athletes to compliment his style. The 1979 Cedarville Varsity Basketball Team has developed a winning attitude in pre-season which is certain to carry over into the regular season.

The hard drive of team captains Kim Kauffman and Eric Mounts has also maintained a positive Christian influence among the players. A devotional program has been set up for each practice session and game throughout the season. Several faculty members as well as area pastors are scheduled to speak to the Yellow Jacket team. The team will also participate in the annual Swordbearer's Conference.

Forty men tried out for the twenty-three positions on the varsity and junior varsity teams. Underclassmen will construct the bulk of the team as twelve freshmen secured positions. Most of these will serve duty on the junior varsity, however. A new dimension to the basketball program at Cedarville is a full time JV coach. Coach Keith Clark will serve in this capacity as well as coaching varsity baseball in the spring.

Much of the responsibility in varsity play will rest on the shoulders of returning starters Kim Kauffman and Eric Mounts. Senior Kim Kauffman returns as the team's leading rebounder. Kim grabbed 10 rebounds per game last season and averaged 20 points per game. Eric Mounts, a junior and Most Valuable Player of the MOC, comes back as the teams leading scorer from last year. Eric netted 23.8

points per game in 78-79. Other returning starters are sophomore Drew Baker and senior Rick Hickman. Drew led CC in field goal percentage last season while Rick dished out 158 assists. Junior transfer Curt Berger, sophomore Mark Womach, and first year man David Carr are expected to see plenty of action in supporting the starting squad.

Cedarville plays a full schedule again this season including three tournaments.

The Jackets will play in the Greenville Tourney on November 16-17, to open the 79-80 season. Two tournaments are scheduled for the month of December. Cedarville will play host in the Cedarville Invitational on December 7-8 and will also play in a Christmas tourney at Bluefield State College on December 28-29. The 1979-80 season will conclude in a head to head battle against cross-town challenger Central State University.

Women's Basketball season will get underway

The women's basketball season will get underway November 30-December 1 at Taylor University with a four team tournament. The team began conditioning several weeks ago under the leadership of Coach Schlappi. They have run up to two to three miles in sprint intervals three times weekly, and have used the universal and leaper in weight training. This type of interval training program preceded indoor practice which started on October 29th, thus giving the team approximately five weeks to prepare for their first tournament.

Cedarville College will also be hosting the Division Three State tournament here the last weekend in February. This is the first year for the three way split in divisions, which were determined by the amount of scholarships awarded. CC is in the ten percent or less scholarship division along with 28 other colleges in Ohio. Out of these 28 schools in their division that they played last year, Cedarville lost to two of them.

Final cuts have been made leaving the team with thirteen players on the roster.

According to Coach Schlappi, because of the new student's potential and some strong returning players, the team is anticipating a good year.

Karen Collins, a returning strong guard for CC may be unable to play for some time due to a knee injury from last year.

With the anticipation of doing well in state tournaments this year, the team as a whole will be striving to put forth their best effort in practice and play-a season pleasing unto the Lord.

Goal-A-Thon needs support

The 1979 soccer season is nearly history, but the team is expecting a lot more action in the Goal-A-Thon. According to Coach John McGillivray, they are hoping for at least \$3,200 after a cumulative total of 32 goals, but thus far only \$100 has been received.

Money raised in the Goal-A-Thon will be sent to Evandro Batista, 1977 Cedarville graduate and former soccer player. He is serving as pastor and administrator of a Christian school in Brazil. During his

soccer career at CC numerous award Evandro received include All-Tourney at National Finals, All-Ohio for 3 years, and NAIA All-American 2 years.

Coach McGillivray and the entire team encourage the college family to contribute as able, with a goal of 10c per person per goal scored by the team. Contributions may be made in containers distributed around campus and at the ID table in the cafeteria.

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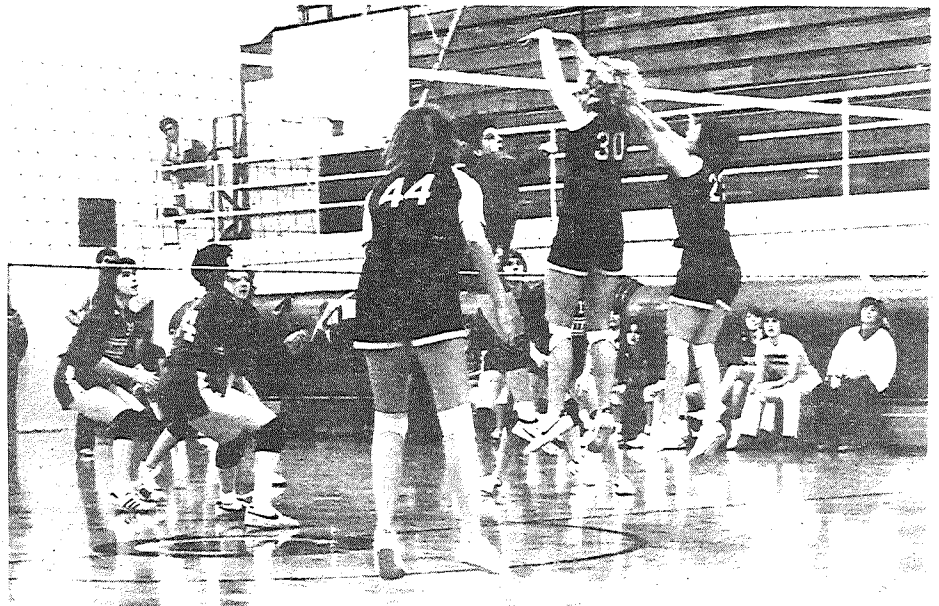
Volleyball team shooting for District Tournament berth

After a heavy game schedule October 16-29 the team had seven victories to their credit, including Ohio Northern, Central State, Kenyon, Oberlin, Ohio Dominican, Ashland, and Otterbein. Defeats were handed out by Xavier, Miami, Mount St. Joseph, Rio Grande, Wright State, as well as three straight matches at the Earlham Tournament. With matches against University of Dayton (ranked fifth in the nation last season) and Ohio University yet to play before the Satellite Tourney, the women had achieved a record 16-11.

Coach Kearney commented that she has confidence in the team's abilities to perform well in the tournament, despite problems with consistency during the season. She said that serving, hitting, and blocking

have all improved since the beginning of the season, especially citing freshman Joan Schmidt and senior Sue Palmer, both rookie players who have become valuable assets to the team.

With the definite advantage of home court action, the Women's Volleyball Team will be competing in the regional Satellite Tournament Monday and Tuesday, November 5-6. Seven teams will be competing to represent this region in the District 3 OASISW Tournament November 9-10. According to Coach June Kearney the competition begins at 5 pm; there will be a cost of one dollar per night; and the team would greatly appreciate continued strong fan support.



Ski Center completed

Brandywine Ski Center has completed construction on an octuple chairlift for skiers - the only one in the world, according to C. J. "Mickey" Dover, president and principal owner of the 240-acre recreation complex in Sagamore Hills, Ohio.

The octuple - which loads and unloads eight skiers simultaneously every six seconds - whisks skiers up Bourbon Bowl for an 1100' ski run down one of Brandywine's advanced slopes. There are four other chairlifts at Brandywine, including two quads, a triple and a double - as well as 10 electric ropetows.

Construction on the octuple chair and the hill serves took more than four years, and

the cost exceeded \$350,000, according to Dover, who added:

"The fact that Cleveland is the locale for this breakthrough in skilift construction is great - but it illustrates the fantastic growth of the Northeast Ohio ski and winter sport market.

"The out-of-state and mountain ski resorts used to laugh about the so-called 'Ohio flatlands' - but they haven't been laughing recently. Brandywine is now one of the top twenty ski resorts in the entire nation in terms of uphill capacity - and also has become the giant of Ohio ski areas with 50 percent more lift capacity than competition."

Dover also pointed to two other signifi-

cant changes which will result from the construction of the new octuple chairlift.

"It will mean that Brandywine skiers won't have to endure the horrendous lift lines which are the worst feature of the ski scene nationally.

"And it will result in a boost for the Ohio economy and bring significant energy savings. In the past, out-of-state ski resorts attracted two out of every three local weekend skiers - in spite of a long wintry drive and huge lift lines.

"A lot more skiers will not opt for skiing in Ohio on weekends to take advantage of much shorter lift lines and substantial savings in personal time and gasoline consumption."

Dover added that one effect of the octuple chairlift is already being felt - a "big increase" in the number of local schools (now well over 100) which currently are registering to ski at Brandywine next winter.

The octuple chairlift will be formally dedicated at a later date at a ceremony to which Gov. Rhodes, Earl Birdsell (Superintendent of the Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area) and key congressmen and Washington officials will be invited, Dover said.

The octuple chairlift was built by the Borvig Skilift Co. It consists of two separate quadruple chairlift drive units - with a single set of huge towers supporting the weight of the skier load. The towers range to 42' in height, and have cross-beams 41' wide. Several other octuple chairlifts are under construction throughout the world, but only Brandywine's will be in operation this winter, Dover concluded.



Field Hockey

game ends in tie

The Cedarville Women's Field Hockey Team completed their 1979 home season in a 1-1 tie after a bout with Ohio Wesleyan October 29, with a resulting record of 2-5-1. A goal scored by Deb Kearsley in the first half put the Jackettes ahead until the final minutes of the game when a goal by Ohio Wesleyan tied the score. After a controversy concerning an overtime agreement made between the team captains before the game, the officials ruled to end the game without overtime play.

A home field victory was gained October 22 against Muskingum, with the single goal of the game scored by Deb Kearsley. Contests against University of Toledo (Oct. 16), Kent State (Oct. 24), and University of Dayton (Oct. 18) each resulted in disappointing 0-3 losses.

In anticipation of a game at Kenyon the 31st and State Tournaments November 2-3, Coach Becky Kuhn expects the team to continue striving toward their goal of total release performance. She has been very pleased with the improvement over last season, especially in the light of constant battles with injuries throughout the season. In particular, the offense has become more aggressive; the defense is striving to improve strategically; and teamwork has improved markedly since the beginning of the season.

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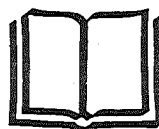
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Harriers seek title

SHARON LEVIN

The Cedarville College Harriers will be competing for their second consecutive national title at the NCCAA National Cross Country meet Saturday, November 10 at 11 a.m. Number one of a field of 18 teams in 1978, the Cedarville team will be hosting the meet at John Bryan Park.

All-American Dale Shaw, individual winner in last year's national finals is expected to be a strong competitor for another first place finish. Tom Yater (All-American and 4th of 96 runners), Craig Colas (17th), Dave Treese (36th), and freshman Sonny Snell will be striving for a strong finish along with teammates Cal Clark (26th), John Spurrier (27th), and Chris Yoder (85th). According to Coach Elvin King the team goal is to place 3 men in the top 10 and at least 2 others in the top 20 category. He commented that the men have formed an even stronger team this year, and strongly encouraged the college family to come and support the runners. They are hoping to double last year's attendance of 300.

Other school participating in the meet include Baptist Bible College, Liberty, North Western, Gordon, Carson-Newman, Le Tourneau, Marion, Berkshire, and Philadelphia College of the Bible.



Musicale Presented

Homecoming week got off to a good start when many of the school's musicians performed in a Homecoming Musicale at 8:00, October 19. Variety spiced the program which included large ensemble pieces, works for smaller groups, and solo items. The Concert Chorale both opened and concluded the musicale with precise renderings of "Lord, We Are Lifting Our Voices To You," by Fred Bock, and "O, Clap Your Hands," by R. Vaughn Williams.

Not only was chorale's sound impressive, but its precise entrances and dynamic executions coupled with clear diction created a very pleasing total effect. The brass choir also exhibited qualities of excellence in their performance of two hymns arranged by Stephen Winteregg, a parttime faculty member. In addition to these ensembles, the Abundant Life Singers and the Kingsmen Quartet sang some of their best-liked repertoire, and the faculty members sang or performed solos on their various instruments.

Symphonic Band Americana Concert

At 8:00 p.m., on November 20, 1979, the Cedarville College Symphonic Band will present its Fall Americana Concert in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel. The band, under the direction of Mr. Michael DiCuirci, consists of seventy members and "always has room for more," according to Mr. DiCuirci.

Some of the selections planned for the concert include "Lincoln Portrait" by Aaron Copland, "Chester," by William Schuman, Clare Grundman's "The Blue and the Gray," which is a Civil War Suite, and Eric Osterling's concert march, "Bandology." The band will also be performing a few Sousa marches and some other lighter tunes.

Cedarvillians have already been exposed to the enthusiasm and determination of one of the offshoots of Symphonic Band - the newly formed marching band. This band took part in the October 20th Homecoming Parade this year, and also helped to provide music and school spirit at the soccer game against Ohio Dominican later that day. Another group which consists of both Symphonic Band members and other instrumentalists is the Pep Band. The Pep Band will become active when basketball season begins in late November.

Members of Symphonic Band are excited about their plans for the coming year. The band is scheduled to play in

Chapel on the same morning of their November 20th concert. On December 4, the group will present a Christmas concert at Dayton's Friendship Village, which is a retirement home. Solos and ensembles from the band will be featured in Chamber Music Night on February 7th, at 7:30 p.m. This program will be held in the Chapel as well as the February 29th Winter Quarter Band Concert, and the Spring Concert on May 27th, 1980. Although the band will not actually be touring this year, it will present a program at Maranatha Christian School in Columbus, Ohio, on March 6th, 1980. Mr. DiCuirci expressed hopes that the band will be able to have performance tours in coming years.

The events planned for the Symphonic Band necessitate dedication and serious preparation. Full band rehearsals are held from 3:00 to 4:30 on Mondays and Wednesdays, and the various sections meet from 3:00 to 4:30 on Fridays. Mr. DiCuirci stated that he would like to see more of Cedarville's musically talented students involved in band and stated that there is a particular need for Woodwind players. Any student who is interested in instrumental music is urged to contact Mr. DiCuirci or Mr. Pagnard.

Area Arts Calendar

October 16 through November 9

Transparent Watercolors, a collection of original works by American artists, is on display in the Library Media Auditorium 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

November 9

The Dresden State Orchestra will present a concert in the Mershon Auditorium at the Ohio State University at 8:00 p.m.

November 10

Weekly and Arganbright, piano duo, will present a concert in the Jeremiah Chapel at 8:00 p.m.

November 13

The Early Music Center Consort from Yellow Springs will present a recital at 4:00 p.m. in the Jeremiah Chapel.

The Renaissance Consort and Collegium Musicum of the Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Patricia Corbett Auditorium.

November 15-18

The College-Conservatory of Music of Cincinnati will present Wright and Forrest's Kismet at 8:00 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

November 16-17

Henryk Szeryng, violinist, will perform with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra at the Ohio Theater at 8:00 p.m.

November 20

Mr. Michael DiCuirci will make his conducting debut at Cedarville with the symphonic band at 8:00 p.m. in the Jeremiah Chapel.

November 28-29

The Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra will present Brahms's A German Requiem at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall, Dayton.

November 30

Charles Pagnard will conduct the Brass choir's fall concert beginning at 8:00 p.m. in the Jeremiah Chapel.

November 30 - December 1

Charles Gounod's Faust will be performed in English at 8:00 p.m. in the Ohio Theater, Columbus.

Further information about any of these events may be obtained by contacting Myron Youngman.

Watercolor on Display

On display in the Library Media room here at Cedarville College is an art display entitled *Transparent Watercolor*. *Transparent Watercolor* is circulated by The Ohio Foundation on the Arts, Inc., whose Statewide Arts Services Program is supported by its friends, members and public funds from the Ohio Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts. The works were selected from the permanent collection of the Schumacher Gallery by Director, Richard G. Bauer.

The show contains paintings by locally established artists as well as those who are nationally recognized. Local works include; "Bicycle Riders" by Byron Kohn, "Sailboats" by Lyne T. Shackelford and "Fishermen" by Fred Leach. Those paintings of national importance include: "Blossoms" by Dale Meyers, "Houseboat, Tokyo Canal # 1" by Mario Copper and "The Rex" by Reginald Marsh.

To the viewer who is accustomed to very formal paintings and concrete forms of art, the watercolors will provide a new challenge for the eye. The paintings in *Transparent Watercolor* are abstract, meaning there are few paintings that are very defined or that can be taken personally. With the possible exception of "House at Ruraldale" by Leland McClelland all of the watercolors possess the aura of a dream. The viewer is cast into a world of indefinite shapes, forms and ideas as well as into colors that range

from subtle to dynamic. The display will not hold much meaning for the viewer who attempts a logical interpretation of the pictures. The viewer who will thoroughly enjoy it is the one who lets his emotions and feelings guide his thoughts.

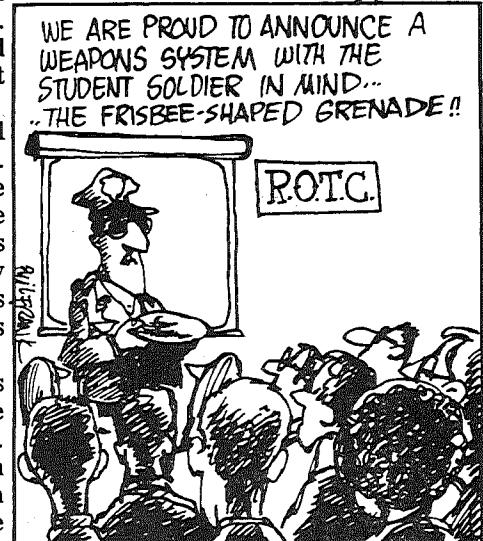
While water color is abstractly designed it definitely is intended to communicate some feeling to the viewer. Though "Connecticut Fall" by Edgar Whitney is extremely lacking in line and definition, it is given enough form and color to give one the feeling of being in deep woods while the seasons change - it conveys feelings of tranquility and appreciation of nature. "Last Snow" by John Pike is more defined and makes the viewer feel the sunrays that are beginning to melt the snow.

A most impressive work is "Small Church - Mexico City" by Doug Kingman. Well known for his crisp, spontaneous type of style, Kingman has captured the changing society and culture of Mexico as he has contrasted the old and new by showing an old church, burdened mules and telephone wires. This painting speaks for itself.

While the opportunities to attend events for the performing arts are many, there are few chances to enjoy the visual arts. *Transparent Watercolors* is on display on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7:00-9:00 p.m. through November 10. Time taken to enjoy this refreshing art form is time well spent.



FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



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Murder in the community

BY JEFFREY D. WALLIN

Dr. Wallin is Associate Professor of Political Science at Arkansas State University and currently visiting professor of Politics at University of Dallas.

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Scratch the surface of public opinion on any current topic and you are almost sure to expose a considerable rift between it and the opinion of experts in the field. At least if the experts are also reformists.

This is certainly the case in the field of crime prevention. Recent opinion polls indicate that an overwhelming number of Americans believe the courts are too lenient on criminals and that the death penalty for murderers ought to be retained. Indeed, the citizens of one of our most liberal states, California, have voted not to abolish the death penalty on every occasion the question has been presented to them.

Yet what generally likes to think of itself as "enlightened opinion," continues to criticize the courts for their severity, leaves no stone unturned in the effort to abolish the death penalty (or, failing this, to persuade the Supreme Court to declare it unconstitutional) and often condemns the notion that punishment under any circumstances at all is either effective or just.

The evidence in this matter seems to support public opinion. Crime is a serious problem: in the period from 1960 to 1976 serious crimes (murder, forcible rape, aggravated assault, and so on) increased by 181 percent. And the conviction rate - to say nothing of the punishment rate, is appallingly low: a mere 3 to 4 percent of all crimes in America result in convictions.

Yet reformers continue to argue that criminals ought to be rehabilitated rather than punished and that the death sentence

ought to be abolished. These recommendations are made in spite of overwhelming evidence that not a single one of the numerous federal or state rehabilitative programs works. Criminals who have been "rehabilitated" are just as likely to commit crimes as criminals who have not.

In a neighborhood on the lower east side of Manhattan a few years ago a young woman was stabbed to death at the entrance to her apartment. The day before a seven year old boy had been brutally murdered, and a week later a young man was viciously stabbed to death by a burglar in front of his wife. Local residents were outraged and, indicating their despair of seeing justice performed, confided to a newspaper reporter that should they catch a future murder suspect, the police might find it difficult to persuade them to give him up.

While most of us properly deplore mob justice, we would probably sympathize with the feelings of this community. Not so the reformers and abolitionists. Their written works suggest that they would consider such a response crude, uncivilized, and far more lamentable than the criminal actions which produced it. A recent book by Professor Walter Berns of the University of Toronto, subtitled "Crime and the Morality of the Death Penalty," suggests that, on the contrary, the anger displayed by this crowd is, when properly tempered by the law, a necessary support to civilization and decency.

To be angry at another's murder - as distinguished from being frightened at the prospect of being a future victim - is to admit that one cares for the person murdered. We are not at all surprised that a mother cares enough for her son, or a wife for her husband, to hate their murderers. But what about the neighbors in this case? They did not know the victims well, perhaps not even personally. Does not their anger indicate a concern for those whose presence and decency helped

to make them fellow members of a community rather than the solitary creatures they otherwise would be?

When criminologists argue that such people ought not to be angry, they are saying that we ought not to care for our friends and neighbors enough to be angry when someone intentionally hurts them. Ultimately they are implying that America ought not to be a community at all, that it should be nothing more than a collection of individuals bent on pursuing their own narrow self-interests, concerned about the fate of their fellow citizens only to the extent that they are in some way directly benefited or harmed by that fate.

We all wish to deter crime. But we sometimes forget that a significant purpose of the criminal law, in addition to providing an effective deterrent, is to reinforce the natural bonds of affection and trust that make decent political community possible. In part this educative function of the law is accomplished by praising those who abide by the law is ac-

complished by praising those who abide by the law and punishing those who break it. To neglect just punishment is to neglect the moral purpose which is at once the basis of the law and the result of the law. Abolitionists and reformers tend to deny the moral basis of the law, just as they tend to deny the moral ingredient in human action.

Abolitionists always make much of the fact that taking a human life, even under all the forms and majesty of the law, is a terrible responsibility. They are certainly right to do so: taking another's life is a serious matter. But abolitionists seldom bother to explain why this is so. Instead they merely say that every human life is inviolable or sacred.

But is it not true that human life is thought to be inviolable because humans are the only earthly creatures capable of moral choice? We do not condemn - nor do we praise - the actions of animals: for we

(Continued on page 8)

Salt II continued...

(Continued from page 2)

mates even assume that the U.S. second strike would be aimed primarily at population (countervalue). A 1976 study by the Boeing Aerospace Company indicates that the Soviet economy could recover in two to four years. Within seven days of the attack, Soviet workers would be able to leave shelters for an eight-hour workday in 97 per cent of the country.

MAD also assumes that meaningful defenses against nuclear weapons are impossible. But if Soviet civil defense were able to provide adequate population protection, the mutual aspect of assured destruction would no longer be viable. The recent reports indicate that this may well be the case.

A first strike by the Soviet Union against an unsheltered and unprotected American population would result in staggering destruction: 90 million deaths according to a House Armed Services investigation subcommittee, 135 million casualties according to Wigner and Gailar. In contrast, these studies predict that an American retaliatory attack against an evacuated and protected Soviet population would likely result in 10 to 13 million losses.

While the Soviet losses would still be enormous from the perspective of the United States, they might be acceptable to the Kremlin. Approximately 20 million Soviets were killed in World War II. Millions more have been victims of their own government. Civil defense might therefore limit Soviet casualties to an acceptable level should the USSR decide to

risk a nuclear confrontation with the United States.

Despite this evidence, U.S. defense planning apparently does not regard CD as a serious factor in the strategic balance. The American civil defense program is underfunded and fragmented. In 1979, the U.S. government will spend 96 million dollars on civil defense, as opposed to an estimated Soviet expenditure of between one and two billion dollars.

According to the House Armed Services subcommittee study, research, planning, and training in the American program has often been ignored. Fearful of upsetting a strategic balance already brought into question by Soviet civil defense, the United States has left its citizens largely unprotected from a nuclear strike by the Soviet Union.

As the current Cuban crisis fades from the headlines, the United States Senate and the American public will resume consideration of the SALT II Treaty. Many proponents of the treaty, though concerned about nuclear war, regard its occurrence as unthinkable - but such a prejudice should not restrict serious discussion of the issues. The extent of Soviet civil defense contradicts the supposed good faith of the USSR in the SALT negotiations, and has serious implications for the security of the United States.

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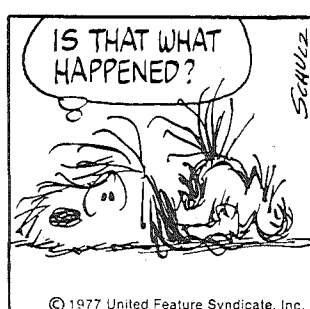
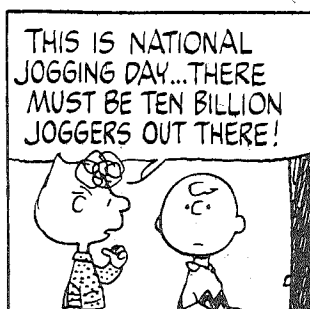
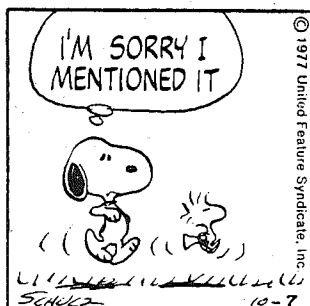
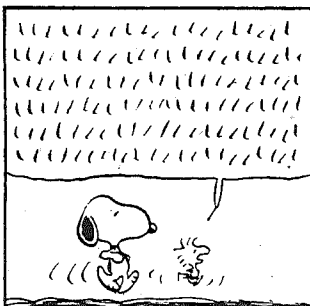
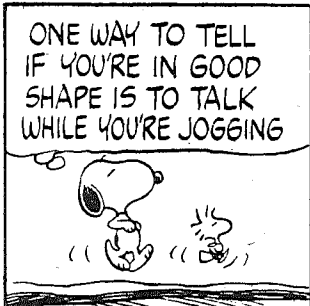
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- 26 President Dixon
- 27-29 Dr. Charles Billington-Pastor, Akron Baptist Temple, Akron, OH
- 30 Class Meetings

Theological Insights

Our Relationship To God

BY DAVID SUGG

In I Kings 18:21 Elijah asks the people of Israel "How long halt ye between two opinions? If the Lord be God, follow Him." Elijah then demands that the people confess their false belief and return to God. As further proof to the people, Elijah very vividly demonstrates the power of God over the stone image of Baal. This week in our study we will be examining how we as image-bearers are to relate to God, in whose image we are made.

Exodus 20: 1-17 is one of two records of the Moral Law that God gave to man. The first two commandments both relate to the same central theme, idolatry. The first says, "Thou shalt have no other gods before Me." The second states "Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness..." Why is it that God places such a high emphasis throughout Scripture on this matter of idolatry, even to spend one-fifth of Moral Law on this very matter? The basis for this lies in what it means to set up a god other than the one true God; to do so denies the very fact that we are made in His image. Last week we briefly looked at the fact that God is a jealous God, for we are made in His image, not in the image of Baal. The basis for correct worship of God is for us to recognize that we are made in the image of God, and as such, our only true focal point for worship can be God. It is interesting to notice the fact in Romans 1:25 that one of the characteristics of unregenerate man is that they have "changed the truth of God into a lie, and worshipped and served the creature more than the Creator." We must constantly keep in the forefront of our thought the fact that we are made in the image of God, not that we have made God in our image. It is far too common in our

culture to establish a view or an image of God at our own whim and fancy, but the Scripture is plain that to hold any view of God that is not from Scripture, is to be an idolater!

The importance of seeing God correctly is one of the many sub-themes of Scripture. It is a profitable study to examine the lives and the responses of men in the Bible who have come to the point where they have seen God for who He really is. When Isaiah saw God in Isaiah 6, he didn't jump for joy or get a warm feeling of happiness inside of him. For when Isaiah saw God, high and lifted up, in the fullness of His majesty and Holiness, Isaiah knew how unworthy he was, and he knew how pitiful he was in the presence of such a God.

It is important for us, today, to realize the fact that when God states in I Peter 1:16 to "be ye Holy as I am Holy," that He is stating more than just an idealistic goal; He is uttering a Divine command! As image bearers of His Divine, Holy Self, we too should be Holy. In Hebrews 12:10 we read that one of the reasons that God chastises His children is that we "might be partakers of His Holiness." It is true that as fallible men that still possess a sin nature, we can never be completely sinless. (I John 1:8) It should be evident, however, that this does not provide any excuse for sin in our lives. In I John 2:1 we read that "these things write I unto you, that ye sin not." This comes just after John has dealt with the relationship of the Christian to sin, and it is important to realize that we are not to tolerate any sin in our lives. It is vital that as image-bearers we present a true image of the God who made us, for to do anything else is but to set up a new image. "But as He which hath called you is Holy, so be ye Holy in all

manner of conversation." (I Peter 1:15)

As image-bearers we are to be revelators of God to all men. Christ is the perfect revelator of God, and all of revelation comes from Him. In the incarnation, Christ, who was God, became man, who was made in the image of God. The writer of Hebrews states that Christ was the "brightness of His glory" and also that He was "the express image of His person." (Hebrews 1:3) Christ as God was the perfect revelator of Himself, and as man, made in the image of God, He demonstrated the fulness and the importance of man as revelatory of God. Paul describes

us as "living epistles" of God and of His saving grace. We need to realize the fact that our lives as redeemed image-bearers is to be revelatory of God, and to be truthful revelators of the God of the Bible.

Which is the case in your own life? Are you in your proper place as a image-bearer, who is a revelator of the One, True God? Or is your life a statement of making God in your image? These are the questions that must be dealt with as we relate to God, who made us in His image. "How long halt ye between two opinions? If the Lord be God, follow Him."

Murder... cont. from p.7

know that while some animals appear to be brave and others cowardly, there is in their actions themselves neither courage nor cowardice. Only human beings have the capacity for virtue and vice: To treat them as responsible, whether by praising or condemning their actions is to encourage them to act as men rather than as beasts.

To accept the abolitionists' argument, one would not only have to accept their premise that the death penalty does not deter crime (and the most recent evidence suggests that every legal execution prevents up to eight murders). One would also have to accept the view that we ought not to treat each other as human beings or even as fellow citizens. Should we accept these premises, and should we further accept the notion that we ought to confine

ourselves exclusively to those activities that benefit us in the most immediate material ways, ignoring the common purposes and bonds of friendship that distinguish the best human communities, then surely there would be little reason to exact the greatest of penalties for the greatest of crimes. The acceptance of such a way of life would itself constitute the greatest crime humanity is capable of committing against itself.

In the conviction that this is so lies the source of the distinction between a common sense perception of the world we live in and the lifeless abstract world our reformers would too often fashion for us. Criminals ought to be punished, and some murderers ought to be executed. Our hope of future deterrence depends upon it, and our concern for the innocent demands it.

New students show talent

Saturday night, Nov 3, the Cedarville College student senate sponsored the annual New Student Talent Night, consisting of sixteen acts performed by freshmen and transfers.

First place winner Brian Blair, a freshman from Dayton, Ohio, played a piano solo of rag time music. He was awarded a cash prize of \$50 and a large trophy.

Faculty member Mr. Michael DiCuirci, also new to the Cedarville campus this year, did an excellent job as Master of Ceremonies. Junior Dave Bergandine was in charge of screening the acts for entry, and he was also general coordinator of the show.

The talent night was well attended. Selected members of the audience judged the acts and trophies were awarded for the top five places. Marcia Mellare won second place, singing a medley of songs from Broadway hits. Third place went to Transfer Debbie Fakan who sang her original song, "Trust Jesus," and accompanied herself on the guitar. Tammy Will and her "freind," Casey, placed fourth. She sang "Slow me down, Lord" to him. A skit entitled "Melodrama: An Evening with Grandma" won fifth place. The skit was a play on words directed by Dave Fogle, a transfer from Word of Life.

Dr Towns to speak

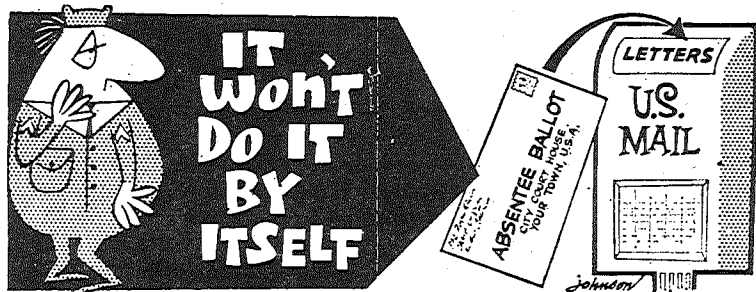
Dr. Elmer Towns, (who will be speaking in chapel Nov. 12) has recently been appointed as Editor-in-Chief of the Old Time Gospel Hour Publication, Lynchburg, Virginia. Dr. Towns is charged with a four-fold responsibility. First, to build a publishing company that will distribute Bible study books throughout the U.S.; second, to be editor of the Faith Aflame magazine currently going to one million one hundred thousand people; third, to develop a weekly newspaper that will unify the family of the Thomas Road Baptist Church, and the Old Time Gospel Hour family; and fourth, to develop a Sunday School curriculum publishing company.

According to Dr. Jerry Falwell, "the publishing ministry of the Old Time Gospel Hour will be as large and as extensive as our present TV network." The telecast is seen on 326 stations.

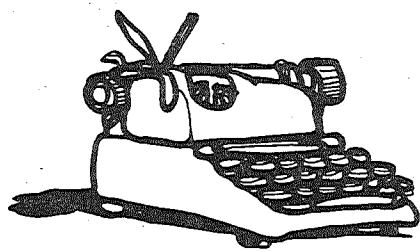
Dr. Towns was co-founder of Liberty Baptist College in Lynchburg with Dr. Jerry Falwell in 1971. Before that, Towns had been President of Winnipeg Bible College in Canada. he came to Lynchburg in 1971 after co-authoring the book Church Aflame with Jerry Falwell. The book was listed on the ten best seller chart in the Christian Book Sller magazine. Next, Dr. Towns co-authored Capturing a Town For Christ with Falwell; that book sold over 130,000 copies.

Dr. Towns is the author of 27 books; the best known, The Ten Largest Sunday Schools, also a bestseller.

Towns has also authored over 1200 articles - in popular and scholarly magazines in both America and England. Dr. Towns annually lists the 100 largest Sunday Schools in Christian Life magazine.



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