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Cedars, December 4, 1979

Cedarville College

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Footer Logo

Cedars

Vol. 48, No. 5

Tuesday, December 4, 1979

Student Newspaper

Winterizing the 'Ville

As cold weather approaches, the Maintenance Department is winterizing the campus and its building. In an interview Mr. Al Grisham, Director of Physical Plant, noted that much of the winterizing is a matter of routine upkeep.

Maintenance has removed annual plants such as mums and geraniums and stored them in the Service Center for winter. The department gave away begonias because there was no room to store them. Other plants were covered for the winter and marked so that they would not be plowed up.

Maintenance has removed the wooden trash can holders and will refinish them during the winter.

In some of the older dormitories and academic buildings, Maintenance has placed plastic over windows to insulate against the cold. The department has put down the storm windows in Faith Hall, the only dormitory that has storm windows. They have also repaired outside doors which were not airtight, such as the south side doors on the Gym-Student Center.

In preparing the athletic fields for winter, Maintenance will make the electrical relays from the soccer scoreboard and the soccer nets from the field after the last game has been played. They will prepare the concession stand for winter by blowing water out of the pipes and placing antifreeze in the lavatories. The nets and wind screen on the tennis courts will be brought in for the winter.

Salt for the coming winter was purchased last summer. During a normal winter the department uses approximately 2500 lbs. of salt. Mr. Grisham asserted that

The large tractor has a seven-foot blade, while the truck has an eight-foot blade. These two vehicles will be used to clean parking lots.

Whenever snow begins to accumulate during the night, Security calls Mr. Grisham. At 5:00 a.m. Mr. Grisham contacts his snow removal crew. They begin to clear faculty and commuter parking lots, as well as main sidewalks leading to the cafeteria.

Maintenance uses the Pi Sigma Nu organization to aid in cleaning porches and

For slippery spots in very cold weather, the department will use sand as an abrasive.

Mr. Grisham described the snow removal equipment of the college, which includes two small tractors, a large tractor, and a four-wheel drive truck. One of the small tractors has an attached broom designed to quickly brush light snow from walks. The other small tractor has a five-foot bucket on the front and a five-foot snow blower on the back. The snow blower will be used only when students are not out because of the danger of flying objects.

salt is ineffective in melting ice when temperatures are below 20° F. He stated that the use of too much salt will cause the grass along the sidewalks to turn brown.

In discussing snow removal, Mr. Grisham said, "It may seem to the students that the operators are 'hot-rod-ding,' but the speed is necessary to make the snow roll. We would appreciate cooperation from students in getting out of the way." Sidewalks near dormitories and academic buildings. Mr. Grisham remarked that snow removal procedures vary with each individual snow fall.

This year a new policy is in effect for snow removal in the dormitory parking lots. Students owning cars should move their cars from their assigned parking lots into faculty-staff and visitor lots after 5:00 p.m. so that the dorm lots may be cleared. Before midnight students must bring their cars back to their assigned lots. Maintenance will be available to tow any cars that will not start or are badly stuck.

Mr. Grisham also urged students to wait for an announcement before skating on Cedar Lake. Maintenance will bore into the ice to test its thickness and will state when it is safe for skating by a large group.

Work Progresses on Dorm Additions

The Maintenance Department and various subcontractors are steadily progressing in the building of additions to Lawlor and Printy Halls.

Foundations and footers have been completed for both additions, as well as concrete floors. John Durnbough, masonry contractor from Beavercreek, has begun laying brick on the Printy Hall addition.

Target date for completion of the Printy wing is April 1 to May 1, depending upon the weather. Girls currently living in the house trailers will move into the wing upon its completion.

Both the Printy and Lawlor additions will contain eight units of 64 beds. A small service building is being built along with the Lawlor addition to house utilities such as a water softener and electrical services.

The Lawlor wing is being built onto the northwest side of Lawlor, while the Printy addition is on the west side of Printy Hall. When the additions are completed, Lawlor will house 200 students, while Printy will house 136.

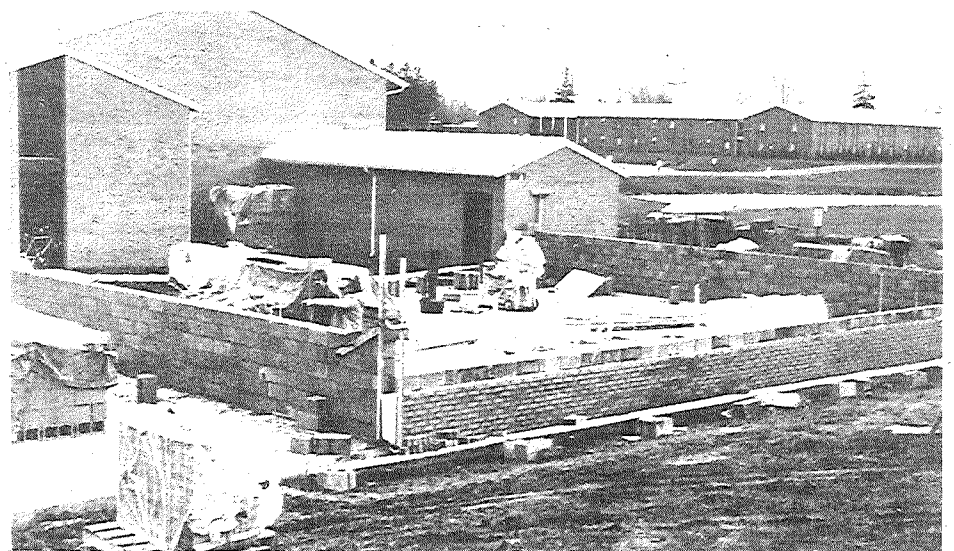
Brick used in building the dorms is not stocked in supply house, so the college must order it directly from the kiln.

The college is serving as general contractor for the project, with Al Grisham, Director of Physical Plant, serving as Construction Manager. All phases of construction are being subcontracted to contractors in the area.

In an interview, Mr. Grisham stated that he hopes the buildings will be roofed by January, provided the weather is not inclement. Inside work would then proceed throughout the winter.

Mr. Grisham noted that there is some question as to whether the steel joists to build the upper floors would be delivered on time. If they are delivered later than expected, roofing may not be completed by January.

In the future both Lawlor and Printy Halls will be built in U-shapes. When totally completed, they will each house 296 students.



College Developing Subdivision

Cedarville College is developing 68 acres of land into a housing development known as College Hill Park.

In 1965 the college purchased as an investment 68 acres of farmland on the east side of Route 72 across from Lawlor Hall. Originally the land was a part of a farm which included the house across from Maddox and the ground on which the Village Super Valu is situated.

In 1974 the college gave us one and a half acres of this land to the village of Cedarville for the building of the Kyle Medical

Center. According to Business Manager Kenneth St. Clair, this gesture served not only as a public relations move for the school, but as a service to college personnel in providing a medical facility.

The College Hill Park Subdivision contains 80 single-family lots, ranging from .25 to .85 acres. The middle of the subdivision is zoned for multi-family units, while a section along the highway is zoned for business.

Presently the college is developing section I of the three-sectioned subdivision

which includes 32 single-family lots. Water, electrical, and telephone lines have been installed underground, as have the sanitary and storm sewers. Two streets, Kyle Drive running east and west, and College Hill Drive, running north and south, have been paved in the subdivision.

Mr. St. Clair owns lots 1 and 2 of the subdivision and has built his home on lot 1. Dr. Lyle Anderson of the Music Department has built a home on lot 23. Currently, Joe Cremean, a member of Southgate Baptist Church, is building a house on lot 32.

The remainder of the lots in section I are for sale, with the lowest-priced being .29 acre at \$9,950 and the highest-priced being .83 acre at \$16,500. Because of present high interest rates, the properties are not selling quickly.

In 1965 the college bought the acreage for \$60,000. Today all the lots sold separately would bring approximately \$400,000.

In the future, plans call for homes of the subdivision to be built around five

(Continued on page 3)

Concerned Women for America

BY THERESA ANKENMAN

Do you remember the shock of the first time you learned a girl had to leave class because she was pregnant? Hopefully it put a realization in you that the world was evil, and getting worse all the time. Now consider your children. Since unwed parents, drugs, etc. were a problem in your school time, and now are almost common place, what kinds of wickedness will your children have to face? The imagination does not even want to think about it, but the mind has to consider it and determine if anything can be done.

It was these kinds of realizations that caused Mrs. LaHaye, pastors' wives, and other friends to begin coffee sessions informing women what was going on in society, and how it was affecting the home. They began with the ERA; pointing out just what it was all about. These coffee sessions brought on a growing interest leading to the formation of the CWA (Concerned Women for America). Now it is a two year old corporation with national outreach.

Since the CWA started with political concerns, it is sometimes labeled a political organization. However, the main thrust is not to radically affect politics, but to face moral issues in society and to stand for what is right. Political actions are involved in this.

Coffee groups are no longer a practical way for sharing information. The organization now puts out a monthly news bulletin. This bulletin always has new legislations, an editorial on the most key issue, and recommended actions for fighting an issue. One type of action CWA recommended for protesting the showing of the TV movie "Flesh and Blood" was boycotting the whole network for a month.

They also recommended sending letters to local stations to request they not show the movie.

CWA does things besides print their bulletin. At the moment they are involved in a big "mail out," which is a general information packet on several current issues. One intriguing pamphlet is titled "How to Manipulate a Housewife." The entire pamphlet is made up of quotes of ERA supporters. The packet also contains two petitions. In politics there is power in numbers, and the CWA knows petitions are a way to be recognized.

There is a fee for membership to the CWA, and further information can be obtained by writing to

Concerned Women For America
P. O. Box 20376
El Cajon, CA 92021

Here on campus, Lori LaHaye is going to start a prayer chapter for the CWA. Lori, a

senior here at Cedarville, is the daughter of Mrs. Beverly LaHaye and the source of information for this article. This women's prayer group is mostly an individual commitment to pray for current issues and write representatives from time to time. However, when big events are occurring, the members get together and have a prayer meeting. For example, on the day when a march on Washington is occurring, such as the homosexual march, the members of the prayer chapter would be together bringing the event to God.

Now you may think all of this sounds nice but you wonder if it is doing any good. Lori, who is an official member of CWA, says women are concerned when informed, and they want to know what to do.

One amusing incident shows the influence of the CWA in opposition to the Year of the Child movements in California

schools. Representatives from the UN were teaching children's rights in a way unfitting to God ordained authority. CWA opposition was so strong that there was a picture of Mrs. LaHaye distributed as the enemy - not to be let in, listened to, or argued with. Eventually though, the CWA was able to point out to the school principals the problems with these rights training sessions.

CWA has proved itself useful. It can inform and provide a unified group to act in behalf of the home. It does not relieve any personal responsibility to prepare children for life and to work hard at building a good home. It does promote the desire to see that the environment will not get worse at such a quick pace that Christian home life will be an impossibility.

The Six Percent Tax Rip-off

BY KEITH A. WHARTON

Of all the exorbitant taxes imposed upon us by our government, Social Security has to be the one I despise the most. If anything is capable of exciting me to political action, it is seeing six out of every one hundred of my hard earned dollars taken away and inefficiently distributed among the nation's elderly.

Please do not label me as an old-lady-hater just because I intensely dislike the "social insecurity" system. In fact, doing away with SS would be one of the best ways to help our country's aged citizens.

There are several pragmatic reasons for

my advocating a total phase-out of SS: SS is not adequate for most elderly people to live comfortably; because present workers are paying for the benefits of the present recipients, the system is already over \$3,000,000,000,000 in debt; and the tax is destroying savings (the estimated \$93 billion collected in 1975 was almost equal to the \$85 billion in personal savings for that year).

If this money were simply placed into a savings account the recipient could receive almost seven times the benefits.

The only reason that is really necessary for eliminating SS is the Biblical principle of family and church responsibility for the care of the aged. God clearly demands that government keep its hands out of the pie.

Our congressmen are now trying to revamp the presently bankrupt SS tax collection system by replacing it with a "value-added tax."

This tax, which is widely used in Europe, would, in effect, be a national sales tax collected at each stage of the manufacturing and distribution process. It would, of course, ultimately be paid by the consumer.

However, because the tax is intended to collect more revenue than the present SS system, consumers would have to pay more than the outrageous amounts we are already paying. It would also be a hidden tax which would be seen only in product price increases.

Our congressmen think so much of SS that they have passed a law exempting themselves from making payments to it. Since they realize how financially unprofitable SS is, they ought to be laboring to expediently dispose of the system instead of searching for a new method of funding it.

The MIRACLE of 1978

Recently there have been a lot of questions and comments on the content and structure of the 1979 Cedarville annual.

According to this year's Yearbook editor, one of the main problems last year was lack of organization. The annual started with a small and somewhat new staff. The editor had also had very little experience and consequently was unable to instruct properly. This led to a breakdown in morale and motivation.

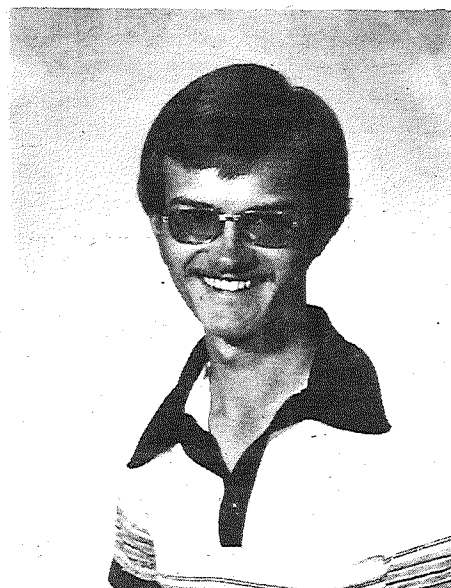
The staff missed the first deadline and because the editor encountered some personal problems - she was unable to continue with the book.

Lee Randall, who had recently been appointed photography editor, was asked to take over as main editor in the middle of the spring quarter. Karen Wainwright did faculty and staff pictures, Rachael Scott and Robin Perry produced the underclassmen pictures, and Karen Price handled Senior pictures. The rest of the work was done by Mr. Rayburn and Lee Randall with Lee staying 2½ weeks after the close of school to complete the book.

Due to the lack of time, the staff was unable to be sure all groups had a picture nor could they identify all of the people. Also because of the time element the staff could not caption as much as they would have liked to.

There have also been questions concerning the \$15.75 fee for the annual. This

money goes to the financing of the book and for such things as photography, printing, supplies, and equipment. The student fee is supplemental to church ads, parent patrons and business ads. This fee, along with the ads, enables the staff, for the first time, to finish the year "in the black."



LEE RANDALL, a senior Business Administration major, is presently the Editor of the MIRACLE, the school yearbook. It was Lee Randall who was responsible for "Saving" the yearbook last year.

Students/Faculty Attend Seminar

A group of approximately one hundred and twenty students and faculty left at nine o'clock a.m. on Friday, November 30, for the Premier Seminar entitled, "Whatever Happened to the Human Race?" The seminar was held at the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center in Indianapolis, Indiana. The program concluded late Saturday evening.

The cost was fifteen dollars per student; this covered transportation and housing. The seniors got a five-dollar discount from this amount.

The students were housed at the East Side Baptist Church during their stay.

In addition to viewing a new five-part film series developed by Dr. Francis A Schaeffer and Dr. C. Everett Koop, students also had opportunities to hear speakers such as Dr. Koop, a surgeon, Dr. and Mrs. Schaeffer, and Dr. Mildred F. Jefferson. Complimentary study materials were available at the seminar, and the book, *Whatever Happened to the Human Race?* were sold at a discount.

The seminar consisted of lecture and discussion on some modern trends, issues, such as abortion, euthanasia, and human rights. These issues were presented in light of a Christian perspective and may

stimulate deeper thinking regarding morality.

This trip was sponsored by the Timalathians. The purpose of the Timalathians is to introduce students to the idea of critical thinking and to develop critical standards by which to measure and evaluate all aspects of life. It is a non-profit organization open to both faculty and students. Anyone interested in becoming a part of this group may contact its president, David Sugg, or faculty advisor, Mr. Grier.

SEASONS



2021-1978

Faculty Profile

Drs. James and Sharon Biddle

Having two Dr. Biddles on campus may seem unusual to some Cedarville students, but Jim and Sharon Biddle certainly don't consider the situation out of the ordinary.

Mr. and Mrs. Biddle have gone to school together since junior high school. They both attended Bob Jones University for pre-graduate work, and incidentally, were married their sophomore year. They also both completed work for their masters at the University of Cincinnati, and both had Ph.D.'s conferred upon them by Ohio State University.

Why did the Biddles choose teaching? Mrs. Biddle said that she has always wanted to teach and remembers as a young girl "teaching" her dolls. Mr. Biddle remarked that he didn't know he was going into the field of teaching until his senior year of college. He added that past experiences and future challenges urged him into education.

The Biddles came to Cedarville four years ago. Dr. James Biddle is presently engaged as Associate Professor of Education while Dr. Sharon Biddle serves as Associate Professor of Speech. Mr. Biddle's duties include teaching Foundations of Education and handling administrative details. Mrs. Biddle's tasks partially consist of teaching a freshman speech class and several upper level courses.

What made the Biddles decide to come to Cedarville? They recognized that Cedarville was attempting to integrate Scripture into all of its programs. They also saw that Cedarville not only was aware of problems in its system but was seeking solutions to these problems.

To the Biddles, Cedarville's plans were exciting; they wanted to be a part of that pioneering spirit.

Some people might think that having two teachers in the family would create conflicts or pose problems, but the Biddles agree that the situation is very natural for them. To Jim and Sharon Biddle, teaching is a way of life.

Justin, Biddles' four-year-old son who refers to himself as "Dr. Justin Biddle," fits right into the scheme of things. He attends play school every weekday from 10:00 to 3:00 but still finds time to "teach" and even attend nightly college meetings!

Do the Biddles' educational activities leave them time for other activities? Mr. and Mrs. Biddle asserted that they do have time for other enterprises. They believe in taking ventures by stages and focusing on different projects at different times.

Even housework has its time and place in the Biddle household. Mr. Biddle believes that it is his responsibility to help at home; thus, household duties are shared. The Biddles talk while they work, too, and conversation helps to remove any drudgery from their daily chores.

How does being in the same field affect the Biddles' work? Some students have noticed a similarity in their teaching styles. This, Mr. and Mrs. Biddle agree, is a natural result of sharing their work with each other. They stated that they do talk and think alike even though neither of them has ever consciously watched the other teach.

Do the Biddles have some goals for the future? Yes, they do, but they mentioned that they want to be careful of being pulled in too many directions at one time.

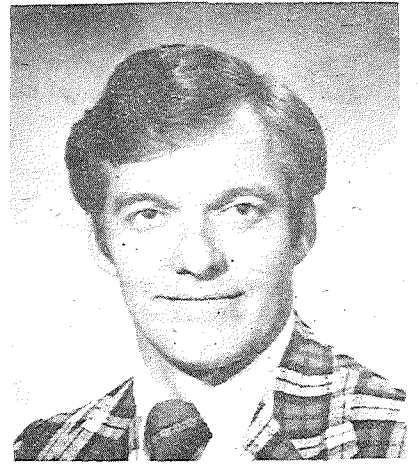
One past goal which they have accomplished is the building of their house. Mr. Biddle did the construction, and Mrs. Biddle did the interior decorating.

Built in traditional 18th century style, the house has been furnished with good books and good music. It provides a beneficial and comfortable atmosphere for the busy teachers and their son.

The Biddles' present goal is providing for Justin and helping him to develop a proper life style. Looking at Biblical examples, they agree that too many times great people were too busy to be great parents. They definitely don't want that statement to be true of them.

One of the Biddles' future goals involves writing articles on interdisciplinary action. They would also like to study abroad sometime in the years ahead.

There are many plans that the Biddles have and would like to accomplish, but they are very careful to keep their priorities in order. Right now family plays an important part in their lives, but, even more importantly, the Biddles' chief desire is to bring honor and glory to God.

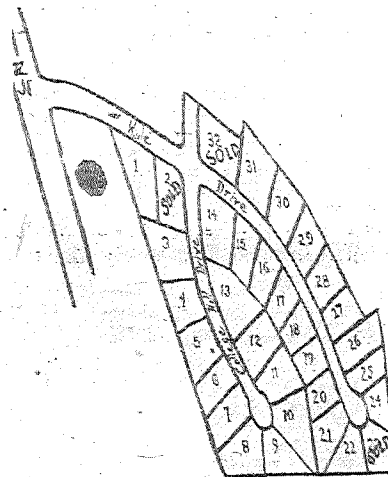


MR. BIDDLE



MRS. BIDDLE

Sub-division cont....



culdesacs or courts. Plans for the areas that are zoned for business and multi-family housing units are not finalized. If necessary, the college may utilize them for dormitory space or apartments for married couples in the future.

College Hill Park has the only aluminum light poles in the Cedarville area.

Those building in the subdivision must abide by a restrictive code designed to protect property prices. Some of the restrictions include: (1) all houses must cover at least 1200 feet of living space; (2) a minimum two-car garage must be attached to the house, and (3) no trucks may be parked along the streets.

Senate in session...



KEITH WILHITE, Senate Chaplain gives Senate devotions.



DAN GREEN, Senate President, writes down proposal.



CHARLIE HIGH asks question about the proposal.



DEAN RICHARD, advisor to senate, listens on.

Brass Choir Concert Offers Variety

At 8:00 pm. on November 30, 1979, the Cedarville College Brass Choir presented a concert in the chapel. Mr. Charles Pagnard directed the twenty-six member choir as they performed selections which range in style from classical to contemporary.

In contrast, the group performed one selection from Giovanni William Schmidt in a contemporary style which presents some unique musical ideas and flavor. In contrast, the group performed one selection from Giovanni Gabrieli's "Symphoniae Sacrae" or "Sacred Symphonies" from the baroque period. The choir was split into two groups on this number to produce an antiphonal effect suggestive of the results of the acoustical properties of St. Mark's Cathedral in Italy where these pieces were originally performed. Music performed at

St. Mark's has a seven second delay in which the sound vibrations travel to the back of the Cathedral and rebound forward. This produces a resonant echo effect which is particularly interesting when two groups are singing or playing at opposite ends of the Cathedral.

An arrangement of the familiar hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," was also included in the program.

A new feature this year is the addition of a full-time keyboard accompanist in the person of Judy Goff. Judy is a transfer student from Baptist Bible College.

Brass Choir rehearsals are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:00 to 4:30. The group has been diligently preparing for this concert since the College Musicale on October 19.

Mr. Pagnard related that the students study the pieces they perform as to the

composer, history and stylistic characteristics. Better understanding of the music is known to increase the quality of expression and improve actual performance.

The music literature used by Brass Choir encompasses a broad cross-section of different styles and time periods. Each quarter will be used to emphasize a particular style of music. The choir is now dealing with standard classical and contemporary numbers which were written specifically for brass ensemble-type groups.

Sacred music will be stressed winter quarter. The tour program will also begin at this time. Brass Choir became a touring group as of last year. The good reception it has enjoyed is due in part to the uniqueness of a travelling instrumental group as opposed to the typical travelling choral group.

A mixture of sacred and sixteenth to seventeenth century music will comprise the emphasis for spring quarter. This schedule is designed to expose the students to diverse styles and types of music, and is particularly beneficial to the student who plans to go into performance or Music Education.

Mr. Pagnard stresses that the Christian musician should make the most of his talent in the framework of striving for excellence in all parts of his life. He should do his best for the Lord in all types of music, whether classical, contemporary, or sacred. This ideal is prominent in the training of the Brass Choir.

Brass Choir is planning to present a Christmas program for Beaver Creek Baptist Church on December 9, and is also scheduled for a performance at Upper Valley Mall on the same day.

**DON'T BE
A SCROOGE,
JOIN US
THIS WEEKEND...**
for A Cedarville Christmas

Thursday, December 6th

The renowned Columbus Boychoir of Princeton, New Jersey, will appear in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel at 8:00 p.m. They will perform a three-part program. The first section will include traditional boychoir music. This will be followed by *Papageno*, a comic fantasy with staging and unusual costumes. Their program will conclude with familiar carols for the early Christmas season.

Friday, December 7th

The Cedarville Men's Basketball Invitational opens at 7:00 p.m. with Valley Forge vs. Indiana U.S.E. Cedarville vs. Grand Rapids Baptist College begins at 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 8th

The Consolation Game will be held at 6:00, and the Championship Game of the Cedarville Invitational will be at 8:00 p.m.

The Lawrence Squelch Christmas Special begins at 10:30 p.m. in Alford Auditorium. For 25 cents you can enjoy this comic Cedarville version of one of America's oldest Christmas traditions.

An informal Midnight Carol Sing will be held in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel at 12:00. This will be a casual time of worship and praise to celebrate the birth of our Savior.

Sunday, December 9th

There will be a Christmas Vespers Service in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel at 3:30 p.m. entitled *Beginnings*. It will remind us of the purpose of Christ's birth.

A Christmas luncheon will be served in the gym from 4:30-6:30 p.m. (this will replace the Sunday evening contract meal.)

FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Boys choir to perform

The world famous Columbus Boychoir will perform in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel at Cedarville College on Thursday, December 6, 1979, at 8:00 p.m.

Widely regarded as America's finest boy's choir, The Columbus Boychoir has toured internationally many times; has sung for three Presidents and two Popes; and has travelled to every state of the Union.

Most recently, in June, they toured Korea as guests of Seoul's largest newspaper.

The Choir will perform a three-part program. The first section includes traditional boy choir music by Mozart, Faure and Franck.

This will be followed by *Papageno*, a comic fantasy specially adapted from Mozart's *The Magic Flute*, with staging and unusual costumes. The program concludes with familiar carols for the early Christmas season.

In the words of John Kraglund of *The Globe and Mail*, Toronto, "the Choir has gained a reputation as America's finest boychoir" and Bill Rice of the *Schenectady Gazette* says "the boys are as trained and as disciplined as nearly any group you'd hear in Europe."

The Columbus Boychoir resides at The Boychoir School of Princeton, New Jersey, where they follow a full academic program in addition to their musical training and performances all over the United States. The Choir is entering its 43rd year of concerts.

Donald Hanson, conductor and music director, has been with the Choir for the last nine years. He was born and educated in Toronto, and studied at Trinity College, London.

Adams gives recital

BY DAVID PRICE

On Saturday night, December 1, the Jeremiah chapel was transformed into a recital hall as Barbara Adams, a senior applied music major from Troy, Ohio, presented her senior organ recital.

Beginning at 8:00 pm., the Allen digital organ resounded with the music of Bach, Purvis, Mulet and Campra, among others. Miss Adams was assisted by a brass ensemble consisting of two trombones and two trumpets on one number, and the audience was asked to sing along in another selection. Also, in keeping with the approaching Christmas season, she played a collection of Christmas carols.

Miss Adams is a member of the Grace Baptist Church in Troy, Ohio. While in high school in Troy, she studied with Phyllis Warner, and has been a student of Jack Payne and Karl Stahl here at Cedarville. During her years of study, she has acquired a particular interest in accompanying, and has been involved in this activity since the seventh grade. She now fills the role of organist for the Concert Chorale, a post that she held last year, as well as two years prior with the Concert Choir when that group was under the direction of Dr. Watson. Miss Adams can be heard accompanying the Chorale on their latest recording, "Praise His Holy Names."

After graduation this spring, Miss Adams plans on a July 12 wedding, and then intends to get involved in church music as an organist and in other capacities. She currently plays for services at the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Xenia.

Area Arts Calender

DECEMBER 5

The Cincinnati Chamber Music Series welcomes the renowned Cleveland Quartet to the stage of the Corbett Theater at 8:30 p.m.

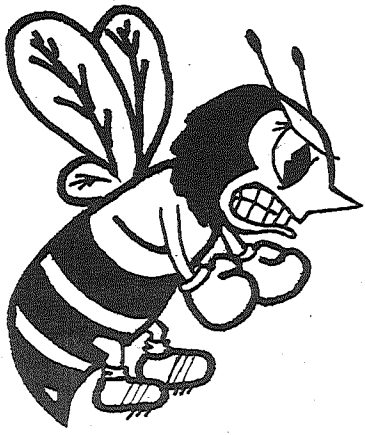
DECEMBER 6

The Columbus Boychoir from Princeton, NJ will perform at 8:00 p.m. in the Jeremiah Chapel.

DECEMBER 12

Famed horn virtuoso Barry Tuckwell will play in concert with the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial Hall.

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



THE STING

Vol. 1 No.2

Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio

Winter '79-'80

Basketball '79-80

Callan Prepares for Twentieth Season

Coach Don Callan welcomed 40 candidates for the 1979-80 Basketball try-outs on October 15th. That number has been cut dramatically and the remnant includes only two seniors, five juniors, three sophomores, and twelve freshmen.

Missing as a result of graduation and transfer are steady 6'6" Mark Strietmatter; 6'5" John Potter; 6'4" Jerry Lantz; and 6'6" center, Danny Reep, who transferred to Ohio Northern University to pursue an engineering career. Strietmatter and Reep were starters and contributed greatly to the Yellow Jackets 16-11 record. According to Callan, his biggest job is finding the replacement for the size he lost.

Returning for his junior year is leading scorer and All-American candidate, 6'3" guard Eric Mounts. Eric, a local athlete from Greenon High School in Springfield, OH, moved into fourth place in all time Cedarville scoring with 1153 points for two years. Callan calls Mounts' range of shooting fantastic, yet he's strong enough to take his man inside. Joining Mounts is second leading scorer, 6'6" Kim Kauffman. Last season was a difficult year for Kim. He had a collapsed lung and torn knee ligaments yet he managed to play in 20 games and averaged 19.9 points per game.

Second year man, Drew Baker, as a

freshman led the Yellow Jackets in field goal percentage with 58.5 and free throw shooting with 81% while scoring 12.7 points per game. Point guard, Rick Hickman, while controlling the offense, handed out 158 assists, and is expected to be an even better floor leader this season. Hickman has had just one full year of competition as a result of transferring in and an injury

which sidelined him most of the next year.

Callan hopes to fill the gaps left in the Yellow Jacket attack with sophomore Mark Womack, a 6'4" shooter from Churubusco, IN; Freshman David Carr, a 6'5" all around performer from Cedarville High School; 5'10" Curt Berger from Olney Junior College in Illinois; juniors Scott

continued on page 2



The 1979 Yellow Jacket basketball team. Left to right: Curt Berger, Mark Womack, Greg Greve, Scott Carr, Dave Carr, Ted DeShields, Kim Kauffman, Eric Mounts, Drew Baker, Mike Smart, Rick Hickman, Larry Green, Coach Don Callan.

Jackets Stand 2-1 in Early Play

Coach Don Callan's guarded optimism as he has approached the 79-80 season seems to have been well-founded as the results of the first three games for the Yellow Jackets were seen. The Jackets started off on the right foot, travelling to Greenville (IL) College for their annual Turkey Tourney where they carried away the trophy and left the other teams gobbling mournfully. Then the Jackets faced Indiana-Purdue University at Indianapolis, losing their first in an appearance at Market Square Arena.

In the Greenville Tourney, the Yellow Jackets totally dominated both of their opponents, defeating Trinity College of Deerfield, IL, 96-83. Eric Mounts and Mark Womack both shot the eyes out of the hoop, each scoring 26 points in an easy Jacket opener. Kim Kauffman added 19 points in a contest where Cedarville never gave their opponents a chance.

The following night, the Yellow Jackets were even less kind to host Greenville College, defeating them 99-72 in the championship game. Kim Kauffman led all scorers with 35 points and was named Most Valuable Player in the tournament. Three other Jacket players were honored as Eric Mounts, Mark Womack and Rick Hickman were named to the All-Tournament team.

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Cross Country Team Repeats as National Champions



Cedarville's NCCAA cross country champions. Kneeling, left to right: Dale Shaw, Coach Elvin King, Sonny Snell, Tom Yater. Standing, left to right: Cal Clark, Dave Treese, Jon Seldon, Craig Colas, and Dr. Cliff Johnson, Academic Dean of Cedarville who presented the awards.

In a near replay of last year's NCCAA National Meet, host team Cedarville College literally ran away with the team title, while hundreds of cheering fans followed their progress along the five-mile course at John Bryan State Park. The only

major difference between this year and the last was the fact that Dale Shaw did not finish first in the meet, taking second place to freshman John Foss of Marion (IN) College. Foss took the individual title with a time of 25:37.

"This was the goal that we worked for all season, and the strategy paid off," commented Elvin King, the Jackets' coach. King was named NCCAA Cross Country Coach of the Year for the second straight year by his peers.

Throughout the season, King has kept his squad's eyes on the goal of the NCCAA meet, feeling that it was within their power to retain the title a second time. "Due to the fact that we start late (Cedarville's school year starts in late September, about a month later than most schools) our squad doesn't develop at the same time that other teams do. That means that we take our lumps during the first part of the season. But we peak later, and hit our stride right about the time of the NCCAA meet." King's statement is borne out by looking at the team's record as they went through the season. For example, Marion College finished ahead of Cedarville early in the season in the Marion Invitational, but was nipped by the Yellow Jackets in the NCCAA District meet. In the NCCAA Nationals, Cedarville had 40 points compared to Marion's 165.



Dale Shaw and Tom Yater started and finished strong in the NCCAA Nationals on November 10.

Other than the NCCAA National Meet, the Yellow Jackets won the NCCAA District meet, held at Huntington College, and finished second behind Ohio Northern University in the Findlay Invitational, losing the team title by only two points. The Jackets also easily outdistanced Central State and Bluffton in a tri-meet held at Cedarville.

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Callan's Comments

Recruiting

WHAT CAN YOU DO

Most coaches will concur that recruiting athletes is a major factor in the overall success of an athletic program. We at Cedarville are no exception to that assumption, thus we need your help to maintain and improve our present quality of athletes.

Since our coaches can not go out at random and begin to recruit, it is essential that you who have an interest in Cedarville athletics, seek out, identify, and notify the athletic department of outstanding prospects.

WHAT ARE THE PRIORITIES

Athletics at Cedarville College are designed to fill a basic physical and spiritual need. The divine command is "be strong in the Lord." This command shows us the need of spiritual stamina and fearlessness that is possible with the indwelling of the Spirit of God. We are also to be strong in body and in Christian character. Varsity athletics at Cedarville are designed to promote that strength through vigorous exercise, by development of skills, by rugged competition, punctuated with Biblical teaching and Christian service opportunities.

Cedarville women compete on an intercollegiate level in tennis, cross country, field hockey, volleyball, basketball, and softball. They hold membership in the Ohio, Mid-west, and National AIAW.

Intercollegiate competition for men is

provided in soccer, cross country, wrestling, basketball, indoor track, baseball, golf, tennis, and outdoor track and field. Cedarville maintains membership in the Mid-Ohio Conference, the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, and the National Christian College Athletic Association. Each of our men's athletic teams has competed in national championships, indicating the excellence we strive for as a Christian in athletics.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR

1. Spiritual - born again believer
2. Attitude - cooperative, "coachable"
3. Desire for God's will in his life
4. Size - height and weight, how they handle it
5. Functional ability - not how they look, but how functional they are
6. Potential development - growth pattern, desire to work
7. Coachability - wants to learn, accepts help
8. Intelligence - class rank, ACT, SAT scores
9. Statistical performance - (Ex: point avg., rebound avg., FT%, FG%, batting avg., errors, ERA, HR, times)
10. Special abilities (Ex: jumps well, defensive ability, special events)
11. Aggressiveness
12. Position played
13. General athletic ability
14. The competition they play against
15. Type of home they come from
16. General idea of financial need

Twentieth Season

continued from page 1

Olney Junior College in Illinois; juniors Scott Carr 6'4", 6'6" Ted DeShields; and 6'4" Greg Greve. Larry Green, another Cedarville High School product may add strength, but is also a standout soccer player and gets a late start on basketball.

The bulk of the load this season appears to fall on All-District, All Conference, M.V.P., Eric Mounts. If Kauffman can stay healthy, the 1-2 punch can be expected to be a good show to watch since both are outstanding shooters.

The Yellow Jacket schedule has several new opponents on it. They started the season with the Greenville, Illinois tournament playing Trinity College of Deerfield, Illinois; and Trinity, Palos Heights, Illinois.

On November 24 Indiana University-Purdue University of Indianapolis hosted the Jackets in Market Square arena as a preliminary to the Indiana Pacer-Detroit Piston game. (See related story.) Another first is the Bluefield State Tourney on December 28 and 29. Concord and Wilfrid-Laurier of Ontario, Canada will be the other teams. Central State is back on the Yellow Jacket schedule and will probably be the toughest competition of all.



THE STING is the publication of the Athletic Department of Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio. It is published four times a year, in September, December, March, and May. THE STING welcomes reader response and contributions. Address all correspondence to:

THE STING
c/o The Athletic Office
Cedarville College
Cedarville, OH 45314

Editor in Chief: Dr. Don Callan
Managing Editor: Craig Miller
Copy Typist: Debbie Snyder

CEDARVILLE COLLEGE - VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE - 1979-80

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	TIME	PLACE
Nov. 16-17	Fri.-Sat.	Greenville Tourney Trinity Christian Trinity		Greenville, Ill
November 24	Saturday	I.U.P.U.	5:00	Indianapolis
November 27	Tuesday	Kentucky Christian	8:00	Away
November 29	Thursday	Wilberforce	7:30	Home
Dec. 7-8	Fri.-Sat.	Cedarville Invitational Valley Forge Indiana U. S.E. Grand Rapids	Fri. 7-9 pm Sat. 6-8 pm	Home
December 17	Monday	Wilmington College	7:30	Home
Dec. 28-29	Fri.-Sat.	Bluefield State Concord (W.VA.) Wilfrid Laurier (O.Can.)		W.VA.
January 5	Saturday	Walsh College	7:30	Home
January 8	Tuesday	Mt. Vernon Nazarene Col	7:30	Away
January 12	Saturday	Tiffin University	7:30	Home
January 15	Tuesday	Malone College	7:30	Home
January 19	Saturday	Ohio Dominican College	7:30	Away
January 22	Tuesday	Urbana College	7:30	Away
January 26	Saturday	Rio Grande College	7:30	Home
January 29	Tuesday	Walsh College	7:30	Away
February 2	Saturday	Mt. Vernon Nazarene Col	7:30	Home
February 5	Tuesday	Tiffin University	7:30	Away
February 9	Saturday	Malone College	3:30	Away
February 12	Tuesday	Ohio Dominican College	7:30	Home
February 16	Saturday	Urbana Col. (Parent's Nt)	7:30	Home
February 19	Tuesday	Rio Grande College	7:30	Away
Feb. 21-23	Thurs.-Sat.	Mid-Ohio Conference		
February 26	Tuesday	Central State University	7:30	Away
March 3-5	Mon.-Wed.	NAIA - District 22		

New Fieldhouse underway

BY DR. DON CALLAN

Sixteen years ago I wrote an article for publication regarding the proposed new gymnasium. I explained the disadvantages of old Alford and the advantages of the new facility. That building became a reality and has been extremely functional over these 16 years. That building was adequate for a number of years. As we have moved from under 500 students to our present enrollment of 1351 we sense that in order to meet the physical needs of our student body we desperately need to update. Other even more pressing needs on campus have forced us to take a look at options such as remodeling, adding on or building a new facility. The decision has been made to move the cafeteria into the present gymnasium and build a new facility for Physical Education, Athletics, and Recreation.

This proposed new fieldhouse has been designed with the whole Cedarville family in mind. Let me share with you the building as I see it.

It is designed with maximum open space to give it function as to versatility. The

open area is 243' long and 143' wide. This structure will have the potential of the following activities. Basketball (4 courts), Volleyball (4 courts), 1/10 miles running track, pole vault area, long jump pit (for indoor track), tennis (2 courts), badminton (8 courts). These various areas are of course interchangeable, however, jogging can take place during most of these activities which will be scheduled and coordinated for maximum use. In addition to the open fieldhouse an attached facility houses the offices, locker rooms, training room, storage and equipment rooms, a laundry room, a weight room, a wrestling and tumbling room, two handball-racquetball courts, and two classrooms.

By now you can imagine our excitement and that of the student body as we anticipate the possibility of occupancy within the next year.

We praise God for His future provision of funds for this facility, and His kindness in caring for our need and even our hearts' desire.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Yellow Jacket Club, just fill out the section below, designate the amount of your gift, clip it out, and mail it to:

Yellow Jacket Club
Cedarville College
Box 601
Cedarville, Oh 45314

Name

Address

street city state zip

Enclosed is my contribution for:
\$ 25\$ 50\$100
\$150\$200over \$200 (amt.).....

I would like to designate my gift to the following sport

Membership in the Yellow Jacket Club includes a jacket for those contributing \$50, free admission to all regularly scheduled athletic contests and placement on the mailing list for all Yellow Jacket information.

jacket size _____

Volleyballers Have Solid Year, Winning Season



Senior Co-captain Brenda Hobar winds up for a spike during the Jackets' defeat of Bluffton. Hobar was the team's MVP for 1979.

Coach June Kearney's spikers finished their season right where they had hoped, but not in the way that they had wanted. The 22-15 team made it to the final round of the Division III OASW State Tournament, but they dropped all three of their matches there, eliminating them from a shot at the championship.

The team had a super start on the season, winning seven of their first eight, losing only to Bluffton. In their first four matches, Cedarville only lost one game.

Throughout the rest of the schedule, the Jacket women dominated their Division III opponents but suffered losses to a number of their larger adversaries, such as Miami University, Xavier, Wright State, and the University of Dayton.

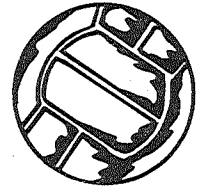
The Jackets hosted the Division III West Satellite Tourney on November 5-6, and were not the most gracious of hosts as they easily made their way to the semi-finals, where they faced Ohio Northern. The team had beaten ONU earlier in the season, but the results of the game were challenged by an appeal by the ONU coach on a technicality. Thus it was that Jackets came out looking to prove that the victory was no fluke. They won the match 16-14, 18-16 to advance to the finals, where they defeated Bluffton, to avenge an earlier loss, 15-10, 15-3, 7-15, 15-0.

Sad to say, the Jackets found that their opponents could key up for them as well. Cedarville found itself facing the same Bluffton squad that they had beaten earlier in the week as their first opponent at the state tourney, and this time Bluffton came out on top 15-7, 15-7, 15-9. Then the Jackets had another rematch against Ohio Northern, which they lost, 15-13, 15-8. Ashland College ended the Jackets' season, handing them a 15-13, 15-10 defeat.

This year, as was true last year, the Jackets' success was due in a large part to the play of senior co-captain Brenda Hobar, who was named Most Valuable Player, Hitter, and Blocker of the team. Hobar was also the only Yellow Jacket squad member named to the All-Tournament team at the state tourney. This year Hobar had a serving percentage of 88%, with 55 serves being either aces or points. She was just as strong on defense, with her serving reception and defensive percentage at 90%. The two-year MVP will be sorely missed next year as the Jackets face their first season in four years without her.

Sue Riegler, Hobar's co-captain, had the highest serving percentage on the team, with 95% - having missed on only 15 serves all year. She was also the team's Most Valuable Defensive Player, with an 85.8% serve return average, and a 93.9% accuracy on her digs.

Rookie Sue Palmer was the team's outstanding setter, tallying an 87.1% percentage for sets, and was named the squad's Most Improved Player.



Jacket Women Set for Challenging Season

With four of last year's strongest letter winners returning, and the new divisional set up for women's tournament play, Coach Sandy Schlappi has every reason to be excited as she and the Yellow Jacket squad prepare for their 1979-80 season.

"We are competing in Division III in the OASW, which is for schools giving 10 percent or less of the financial aid allowable. We beat all but two of the other schools in the state in Division III that we played last year," said the second year coach and former Jacket player.

At the top of the list of Coach Schlappi's reasons for confidence is the return of senior center Vicki Butler, who in her three years at Cedarville has scored a whopping 1200 points, and has averaged 9 rebounds per game. Vicki holds a number of Jacket records and stands a good chance of gaining even more. "She's looking stronger than ever," said Schlappi.

The Yellow Jackets will start their season at Taylor University with the Taylor Tournament, facing Taylor and two other colleges from Indiana. The regular season then continues as the Jackets hosting Wilberforce. According to the Jacket coach, Cedarville has the potential of playing 25 games, including state tournament games.

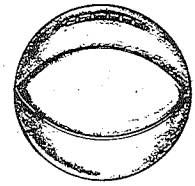
Among the traditional rivals that Cedarville will face are Rio Grande on December 8 at Rio, Wilmington, Ohio Northern, Ashland College, Wittenberg, Mount St. Joseph, and Central State University. In addition, the Jackets will face some tough large schools including Wright State, Ohio University, Xavier University, Akron University, and Ohio Wesleyan University.

Cedarville has been chosen as the host for the 1980 OASW Division III state tournament, meaning that the Jackets will be one of the eight teams in the final tourney by

virtue of their being the host team. As in other sports for women this year, the OASW will be hosting satellite tourneys to reduce the number of teams in the state tourney to eight. The top team in each of the four satellite tournaments will be chosen, along with three at large schools, and the host team. Cedarville will be entering the satellite tourney, and if they qualify by winning the tournament, another at large team will be selected as the eighth team in the state finals. The state tourney is slated for February 28-March 1, and Schlappi is confident that the Jackets have a good chance to finish at the top of the tournament. A first or second place finish would assure the Jackets of the chance to play in the regionals, which will be held at Taylor on the weekend following the state tournament.

Coach Schlappi reports that the team is united in their desire to, "please the Lord

in everything that we do. With the Lord on our side, who knows what we can accomplish? Our verse for the year is Acts 20:24: But none of these things move me, neither count I my life dear unto myself, so that I might finish my course with joy, and the ministry, which I have received of the Lord Jesus, to testify the gospel of the grace of God."



Stickers Finish Disappointing Season

Cedarville's field hockey team found itself on the short end of the stick in its 79-80 season, finishing up with a disappointing 2-7-1 record. Second-year coach Becky Kuhn had little to cheer about as inexperience and a lack of scoring power plagued the team throughout the season, as they were outscored 31-9 by their opponents.

Cedarville's only wins came against Marietta and Muskingum College, by the scores of 4-3 and 1-0. In state tournament

play, the Jackets dropped their opening match, losing to Ashland College, 4-1.

Co-captain Debbie Kearsley scored five of the Jackets' nine goals for the season. Sue Matzuras led the team in tackles with 231.

Coach Kuhn is hopeful that the experience gained this year will provide the basis for a stronger program in the years ahead, since the majority of the squad will be back for competition next year.



Two C.C. players seek to control the ball during a season in which the Jackets were only able to score nine times.

Injuries, Inexperience Plague Kickers

It was a case of too many injuries all the wrong times, combined with a young squad that lacked experience, that led the Cedarville Yellow Jackets to a disappointing 8-10-1 overall record. While the overall picture was not as pleasing as it might have been, the Jackets did manage to knock off every M.O.C. opponent to capture the conference championship outright for the first time in four years.

In addition, the Yellow Jackets finished up as the second-best team in the NAIA District 22, with a 6-1 record in the district, with the only loss coming at the hands of nationally ranked Wilmington College, who also beat the Jackets in the district playoffs.

Cedarville could guess what kind of year was in store for them when, in their very first game against Liberty Baptist, senior captain Tom Aitken, last year's leading scorer, was injured in the first half, severely pulling a hamstring that he had injured earlier in the spring, and benching him for the season. That game also saw sophomore Larry Green put out of action with a knee injury. It was a situation that repeated itself often throughout the season. At one time or another, almost every one of the Jackets starters missed a game due to some sort of injury, and key people often missed many more.

Sophomore Jeff Bowser, who led the Jackets in scoring, was out of two full games and missed parts of others, while Dave Cox, Cedarville's super mid-fielder, was out of commission for two games.

Coach John McGillivray found himself having to do the mid-field shuffle as one forward after another had to come out of the game due to an injury. Defense men found themselves at midfield and midfielders played the front-line.

With all of these injuries, and the lack of experience found on the Jacket squad, many were surprised that the Jackets managed to do as well as they did. Yet McGillivray was still disappointed that the team did not do better. "we were in many games where we were not outplayed, or outmatched, but we just didn't seem to have the ability to put the ball in the net when we needed to. "We outshot our opponents decisively in four games that we did not win."

The goalie position proved troublesome for the Yellow Jackets this season. McGillivray found himself using four different goalies this season, with junior Steve Piazza put out of action in a game against Ohio Wesleyan with a broken arm. Sophomore Tim Graham handled the majority of the goalie duties, with freshman Dan DeLancey seeing action later in the season, and senior Wynn Gifford holding the starting slot for four games after Piazza's injury until he suffered a sprained ankle that took him out for the majority of the schedule.



Soccer MVP Dave Cox controls the ball at mid-field.

According to the Jacket coach, he will be looking for a "finisher" for next year — someone who has the ability to complete the plays run by the offense by performing that one special task: putting the ball in the net. McGillivray estimated that this kind of player could have added five or six victories to the team's record, along with a healthy, strong goalkeeper.

A number of the Yellow Jacket players were honored by selection to various teams. Jeff Bowser and Dave Cox were named to the NAIA All-District first team, with Carleton Birch being named to the



Defenseman Carleton Birch was a mainstay in the Yellow Jackets back line.

Cross Country

continued from page 1

But the Nationals were what was on the minds of King and his runners as they went through the season, and it is what every one remembers most vividly.

Over 130 runners were entered in the race from 26 schools in 13 states, the largest field in the history of the meet. Other than Cedarville, Carson-Newman College was seen as the biggest threat, partially because of their never having run in NCCAA competition before, and because they had won their district meet in NAIA competition. LeTourneau, Liberty, the King's College, and Marion were all expected to provide some tough competition for the Jackets but, nevertheless, Cedarville was expected to be one of the top teams. No one was disappointed on that score, except the other teams. Cedarville took five of the top 12 spots to easily outdistance second-place finisher Carson-Newman, 40 to 83. The King's College finished third with a score of 116, followed by Liberty Baptist with 160 points. Marion College, whose John Foss took first place, could do better than fifth with 165 points. Asbury finished sixth with 168, Trinity seventh with 189; LeTourneau eighth, 208; Northwestern (MN) ninth, 221; Eastern Nazarene tenth, 229, Bryan eleventh, 230; Judson twelfth, 239; Tennessee Temple thirteenth, 349; Baptist Bible College of Pennsylvania fourteenth, 390; and Baptist Bible College of Missouri fifteenth, 413.

Cedarville's Shaw took second place, coming across the finish with a time of 25:57. Tom Yater placed 7th in scoring, with Dave Treese right behind in 8th place. Freshman Sonny Snell placed eleventh in scoring, followed by senior captain Craig Colas in twelfth place.

The top seven runners in the meet were designated NCCAA All-Americans by the coaches. In addition to John Foss of Marion and Dale Shaw of Cedarville, this included Marty Brya of Carson-Newman, Eric Clarke of Bryan, Eric Heath of Berk-

shire Christian, Joey Buyers of Carson-Newman, and Brad Erickstad of LeTourneau. In addition to these, the NCCAA coaches designated three runners as "At-large All Americans" on the basis of their running ability, spiritual leadership, and contributions to their campuses.

Craig Colas of Cedarville was one of the three chosen for this award. Craig, a senior chemistry major, is pursuing a career in dentistry, and in addition to being captain of the Yellow Jacket squad, is a Swordbearers gospel team leader and president of the senior class.

"We did not win this meet on Saturday," commented Coach King. "Our winning the meet started even before the guys reported to practice. We won the meet when our guys started disciplining themselves this summer, and came to (fall training) camp ready to go. They are a super bunch of guys who just keep working."

Dale Shaw received the team award for Most Valuable Runner, for the second year in a row. Shaw was also named to the M.O.C. All Conference team, after his

making opposing defenders look quite silly while doing it. Dave will join Dave Merkh and Mark Leach as co-captains of next year's squad.

Only Dave and Dan Standridge and Wynn Gifford will be lost to graduation, meaning that next year's squad will most likely be a little more experienced than this year's. It also means, that with the right new talent next year, and the continued improvement of those who played this year . . . well, there may be almost as many possibilities for next year as there were "if only's" for this one.



Pictured are the 1979 NCCAA All-Americans. Cedarville's Dale Shaw is kneeling, second from right, with Craig Colas standing, third from left.

Jackets Win

continued from page 1

"Our defense was superb. With that kind of defense and the shooting percentage that we had (53.8% for the two games), there won't be a lot of teams able to dominate us," observed Coach Callan after the tourney.

Unfortunately, the team saw what could happen when the defense lags and the shooting stays about the same - a 102-90 loss at the hands of IUPUI in Market Square. Eric Mounts put in 38 points, but it was not enough as defensive errors, especially some crucial fouls that sent IUPUI to the charity line for 34 shots, cost the Jackets dearly. A 60.7½ shooting average for the Metros did not help things. "Our defense was like a sieve. Change that - it was more like a funnel, right to the basket. Of course, we can expect to have trouble with one-dribble defense," commented Callan in reference to the hot outside shooting of a number of IUPUI's starters. "We can't let teams drive on us like we did them (IUPUI). Ninety points should win a lot of ballgames."

The Jackets led the contest 52-48 at halftime, but suffered two lapses in offense that allowed the Metros to catch up, and then surpass the Yellow Jackets for good, with Cedarville never getting closer than six points in the last third of the game.

Clark Joins Coaching Staff

Dr. Don Callan, Chairman of Health, P.E. and Athletics, has announced the hiring of Keith Clark. Clark, a 42 year old West Virginia native, will teach in the Health and Physical Education Department, also serving as assistant basketball coach and head baseball coach. Clark comes to Cedarville with 14 years of experience. He has taught and coached in South Harrison, West Virginia; Bluffton, Ohio; Greenville, Ohio; and Landmark Christian, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Clark has coached football, track, baseball, and basketball, and also served as principal of

Landmark Christian Schools for the past five years in addition to his coaching duties.

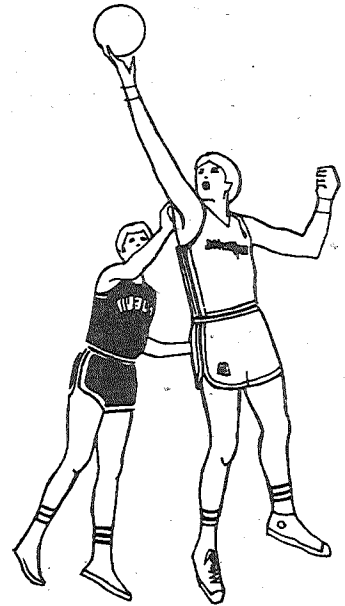
Clark received his B.A. from Fairmont State, West Virginia, and has two masters degrees, one in Physical Education, and one in administration from Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Clark and his wife, Verna, have four children; Julie, a 17 year old high school senior, Tom, a 15 year old freshman, Tim, a 12-year-old 7th grader, and Amy, a 5-year-old.

CEDARVILLE COLLEGE - WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE - 1979-80

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Nov. 30-Dec. 1	Fri.-Sat.	Taylor Tourney	A	
December 3	Monday	Wilberforce	H	7:00
December 8	Saturday	Rio Grande College	A	2:00
Dec. 28, 29	Fri.-Sat.	Wright State Tourney	A	
January 3	Thursday	Wilmington College	A	5:00
January 5	Saturday	Ohio Northern U.	A	7:30
January 10	Thursday	Capital U.	H	5:00
January 12	Saturday	Alumni	H	10:00
January 14	Monday	Ohio U.	H	7:00
January 18	Friday	Ashland College	A	7:30
January 19	Saturday	Wooster	A	2:00
January 24	Thursday	Xavier U.	H	7:00
January 26	Saturday	Wittenberg U.	A	7:00
January 29	Tuesday	Wright State U.	H	7:30
January 31	Thursday	Defiance	A	6:30
February 1	Friday	Malone College	H	4:00
February 2	Saturday	Akron U.	H	11:00
February 5	Tuesday	Ohio Dominican U.	H	7:30
February 7	Thursday	Ohio Wesleyan	A	7:30
February 9	Saturday	Bluffton College	H	7:00
February 11	Monday	Mt. St. Joe	A	7:00
February 14	Thursday	Central St.	H	6:00
Feb. 19, 21, 23	Tu., Th., Sat.	Satellite Tourney		
Feb 28-Mar 1	Thurs.-Sat.	State Tourney		

Cedarville College



CEDARVILLE COLLEGE WRESTLING SCHEDULE - 1979-80

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	TIME	PLACE
December 1	Saturday	Malone	1:00	Malone
December 8	Saturday	Grand Rapids	10:00	Urbana
January 12	Saturday	NAIA Pre-District	2:00	Cedarville
		Wilmington		
		Central State U.		
		U. of Dayton		
		Capital		
January 19	Saturday	Christian School Classic	9:30	Grand Rapids
January 22	Tuesday	Sinclair Community College	7:00	Home
January 26	Saturday	Wilmington	1:00	Wilmington
		Case Western		
January 29	Tuesday	Urbana	7:00	Urbana
February 5	Tuesday	Findlay		Findlay
February 9	Saturday	Sinclair	2:00	Sinclair
February 16	Saturday	NAIA District	10:00	Urbana
February 21	Thursday	Mid-Ohio Conference	1:00	Malone

Grapplers Face Tough, Rebuilding Year

Cedarville wrestling coach John Battaglia is not frightened by giant challenges. Evidence of this fact is that in his second year as wrestling coach he is taking charge of a team that has no returning lettermen, and precious little experience. But more than that, he can smile about it.

Battaglia and his wrestlers will kick off the season December 1 with a tri-meet against Malone and Grand Rapids at Malone. At that time, he should get a little bit of an idea of how competitive his team will be.

"This will definitely be a rebuilding year for us," said the second-year coach, in what may go down as one of the greatest understatements of the season. Having lost top wrestlers Dale West and Jeff Conklin to graduation, Battaglia will have to restructure his entire line-up. "We have lots of kids on the team who are wanting to learn. That may not be as good as experience, but it sure helps out a coach."

According to Battaglia, the team should be competitive with a number of their 1979-80 opponents. "We have tried to get a schedule that has more schools our size. In the past, we would have a lot of kids out for the team, then we'd wrestle against some teams that we had no business going against, which would discourage the team,

and cost you some talent. We are trying to change that."

Senior Mike Hunting, who has wrestled in the past for the Yellow Jackets, is a top prospect for the coming year. Jeff Waldo, also a senior, wrestled in high school, and hopes to overcome some knee problems to make a good contribution to the team.

Steve Thompson and Craig Shuneson are the only two juniors on the squad. Shuneson has wrestled before for the Yellow Jackets, but like Hunting, was not out for the squad last year.

Transfer Rodney Kane from Liberty Baptist and Phil Wolfe are the sophomore members of the team, with both having some previous experience, but none for the Jackets.

Five freshmen are also preparing for the 79-80 season. Steve Hubbard, Tim Fisher, Dave Black, Todd Peterson, and Jim Tassell all plan to make sure that Coach Battaglia gives them some notice.

Despite the odds, John Battaglia remains optimistic about the upcoming season. He is not predicting great victories, but he is not counting his squad out either. In a season featuring opponents such as University of Dayton, Central State University, Case Western, Findlay, and Sinclair Community College, optimism can't hurt.

THE STING Student Response Form

Name

Address.....

Street

City

State

Zip Code

Please send me more information about Cedarville. I would like the following:

- A General Information Packet
- Scholarship/Financial Aid Information
- Information on a specific sports program

Check below

- | | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|----------------------------|
|Soccer |Tennis |Women's Basketball |
|Cross Country |Track |Women's Cross Country |
|Basketball |Golf |Women's Tennis |
|Wrestling |Volleyball |Women's Softball |
| | [Women] | |
|Baseball |Field Hockey | |
| | [Women] | |

If you are a prospective athlete, or are writing on behalf of a possible prospect, please complete the following as accurately as possible

Height..... Age Year of graduation from High School.....
 Weight..... Sex

Sports participated in

Athletes Involved in Diverse Ministries

BY CRAIG MILLER

At 3 p.m. I walk by the gym and see the basketball team hard at work practicing under the steady eye of Coach Don Callan. They are thinking, running, sweating, running, talking, running, learning plays, running, shooting, and running. I, being thoroughly impressed, walk on by, glad to watch and then to think of the upcoming tourney at Greenville (which we subsequently won.)

Later that night, I come through the Student Center and find the basketball team practicing again - in a small classroom. Instead of basketball, Larry Green is holding a guitar, and the team, instead of shouting the numbers of out of bounds plays, is singing songs like "Unto Thee O Lord." Again they are under the direction of Coach Callan, who adds his booming bass voice in a melodious way that few

referees will ever hear. What is going on? Is this a new innovation for halftime activities at ball games?

Actually this was the basketball team preparing for a ministry in a church in Indiana on the way back from the tourney in Illinois. In addition, they stopped to sing and give testimonies in a Christian school on the way to the tourney as well. While this may seem to be an unusual activity for most athletic teams, it is more the rule than the exception with Cedarville's athletes.

"We probably expect more from our kids than anybody realizes," comments soccer coach John McGillivray. McGillivray, who led last year's Athletes For Christ soccer team to Africa, also had his squad ministering in churches on weekends when they were on the road. "Not

only do they have to practice daily on their teams, but they also have to be willing to invest a lot of time preparing for a ministry."

Callan, who is Athletic Director of the college, sees athletics as a means of opening doors for the Gospel, and as a way for young people to prepare for a life of ministry after their playing days are over. "We are committed to the idea of developing the whole person, and this includes spiritual development. We don't want to stop with just having devotions as a team. We want to share our faith with others and encourage Christian young people that they can be involved in sports and still have a testimony for Christ."

While singing is not a quality that will make or break you if you try out for a sport at Cedarville, it is something that you had

better be prepared to do in a ministry, which most of the team members have discovered the hard way. "We usually stick to pretty easy songs," said Callan, "since most of our guys are not musicians." In addition to music, the teams find that they have a good ministry through sharing their personal testimonies of faith in Jesus Christ. A number of the young men on the various teams also have opportunities to preach.

During spring break, a number of spring sports teams will be going south for spring training. And while they will have plenty of time on the practice field, don't be surprised if while you are vacationing down in sunny Florida, and you drive by a certain church, gym, or home, you hear a guitar strumming, and the familiar strains of "Unto Thee O Lord, do I lift up my soul . . ."

Former Jacket Captain Now a High School Coach

Last year, senior John "Butch" Potter served as captain of the Yellow Jacket basketball team as they made their way to their best season in recent memory. Now Potter finds himself hoping to repeat the feat, but this time as a coach instead of a player. Potter, a 1979 graduate of Cedarville, was hired by Bethesda Christian High School of Brownsburg, Indiana as a math teacher and as head coach of the Bethesda Patriots. In addition, Potter was placed in charge of the entire basketball program of the school system.

Butch played for four years under Coach Callan, playing at both guard and forward during his playing days. Commenting on his former captain, Callan states, "He exemplifies the Christian athlete both on and off the court in his studies, conduct, and leadership."

Potter is a native of Allegany, New York, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leneal Pot-

ter. During his years at Cedarville, he was President of the class of 1979 for three years, and was active in the Ohio Veterans' Children's Home ministry. In 1977 he travelled with the Athletes for Christ basketball team to the Philippines.

When asked about his new role as a coach, Butch said that, "I see a real ministry in coaching. I am having the opportunity to meet with every one of my players after practice on an individual basis to get to know them better. Last week I had a meeting with the parents of the team members to discuss my goals for their kids during the season."

While quite ready to talk about the team, Potter smiled and was only willing to say that he expected to win a good share of their games in the upcoming season, spoken like a true student of his Cedarville mentor.

King Named Coach of the Year

Cedarville's Elvin King has been selected the NCCAA Cross Country Coach of the Year by the coaches of the association at a meeting following the NCCAA National meet held on November 10. This was the second year in a row that the Yellow Jacket coach has been accorded this honor.

King, who has just completed his 11th year as cross country coach, has served as the NCCAA's cross country coaches' chairman for the last year, and will continue in that capacity for the next year.

In addition to his cross country coaching, King has served as Cedarville's track coach for the last 10 years and has previously been honored as the NCCAA's Track Coach of the Year in 1976 and 77.

King is a native of New London, Ohio,

being a 1960 graduate of New London High School. After two years at Cedarville, King received his B.S. from Kent State. Following this, he completed his Master's degree work at Bowling Green.

King came to Cedarville in 1969, and has taught since that time in the Department of Health and Physical Education. A strong advocate of aerobics training for fitness, he has been the center of a running "revival" on Cedarville's campus, encouraging many to get involved in physical fitness.

King is married to the former Joyce Walker, and the couple have two children: a son, Rusty, a high school freshman (and a top long distance runner in his age group) and a daughter, Sheryl, 11.



Yellow Jacket co-captains Kim Kauffman (standing) and Eric Mounts (kneeling) seek to lead the Jackets through a winning season and into spiritual growth.

Jacket Co-captains Provide Spiritual Leadership

"These guys are fantastic communicators of the Word of God," was Coach Don Callan's evaluation of his two co-captains for the 1979-80 season, Kim Kauffman and Eric Mounts. "They really have a desire to please the Lord in all that they do, and that makes them the right kind of leaders for the team."

Kim Kauffman is a 6'5", 190 lb. senior from Brownsburg, Indiana, carrying a Pre-Seminary Bible major. Coming into the '79-80 season, Kauffman has a 19.9 points per game average. Kim was injured for much of last season with a bad ankle, missing seven full games. Even so, he was the Jackets' third leading scorer, putting 397 points in his 20 games. A member of Pi Sigma Nu, Kim has also been active in the Missionary Internship Service program, having travelled to the Philippines with

the Athletes for Christ basketball team. Kim has also been involved in a youth ministry in a church in Colorado during the past two summers.

Eric Mounts is a junior from Springfield, Ohio. The 6'2" guard was the Jackets' Most Valuable Player in 1978-79, being the leading scorer for the team with 644 points for the season, and a points per game average of 23.8. Eric appeared in every one of the Jackets contests last season, and is considered by many to be an excellent candidate for All-American. Eric's "extra-curricular" involvements have included membership in Varsity C Club on campus, a summer discipleship program with young people, and a part in the children's ministries at Southgate Baptist Church in Springfield, where he is a member.

Spiritual Applications from Autumn Leaves

BY JOHN E. SILVIUS
Assistant Prof. of Biology

Autumn has almost gone and winter winds are upon us. Red, yellow and golden leaves have nearly all been released from their windswept branches as if hoping to find shelter on the ground. Recently, as I walked by the towering ash trees between the Library and the Science Center, anxious to feel the warmth of the indoors, I was reminded of God's provision not only for our lives, but also for those ash trees. We are worth much more to Him than trees or the sparrows that fall from them;

yet, the reminder of His care for all creatures serves to reaffirm His great love and provision for us as His redeemed possessions.

Autumn leaves provide a reminder of God's provision. By the time autumn arrives in eastern United States, the leaves of ash, maple, oak, hickory, and other broadleaf trees have completed their task of transforming the golden rays of sunshine and invisible carbon dioxide gas into the living matter of which plants are made.

The God who said "Let there be light" also designed the amazing process of

photosynthesis. Most of us are aware that our lives depend upon photosynthesis for food, oxygen, and energy. But how does the Divine design provide for these delicate leaves before the onset of Winter?

Man assumes that the frost that appears on our window panes and windowshields is responsible for killing the leaves of trees and that the autumn colors are simply the manifestation of the dying process. However, there is more involved than meets the eye.

The God who created the leaf to collect the golden sunshine also put within the leaf a means of determining the length of the

days and nights. This internal "clock" enables the tree to detect when daylengths have decreased to a certain duration, as normally occurs in September and October. In response to this short day signal, a series of metabolic events occur to prepare trees for the cold season ahead. Thus, the Creator has made provision for trees to avoid the disaster of suddenly being killed for frost. The shortening length of the light period serves as a warning that preparations must be made.

A similar provision has been wonderfully made for man through the Word of God which warns him of the wages of sin (Rom. 6:23) and his need for redemption in order to avoid future disaster. God's Word and the sun are respective signals that man and trees must heed. Yet some men and some trees become misled by false doctrine or signals. Trees and shrubs growing near street lights may fail to respond to the warning because the artificial light has prolonged the natural solar day to make it appear as a long summer day.

These leaves stay green, and preparations for Winter are not made before frost

(Continued on page 15)

A Closer Look...

For the fifth consecutive year the Christian Service Department is including the paper *Living Springs* in its program. *Living Springs* is a monthly paper distributed to Senior Citizens and is designed especially for them.

The main goals of the paper are to get the Word of God to older people and to show Senior Citizens that they can be used of God. The 17 member staff ministers to older people and by relating to them on their level through the paper.

A special feature of the paper is the Senior Servant article. This is a monthly interview with a Senior Citizen who is actively involved in Christian Service in the church and community.

Other *Living Springs* features include a

Living Springs

puzzle page, a nature article and a poetry section. The paper also has a Bible reading schedule which will get regular readers through the Bible in one year. Other ministries of the paper are articles by Dr. Lehman Strauss and Dr. James T. Jeremiah.

Living Springs reaches approximately 3200 people. Many churches buy the paper at bulk rate and distribute them to their Senior Citizen members. Campus Fellowship also buys some *Living Springs* papers to use in rest home ministries and to leave with the people in these homes.

The paper is financed mainly through individual subscriptions which are \$4.25 for 12 issues. Though the paper is having some financial difficulties at this time they hope

to make extra money by selling Christmas subscriptions.

There is always room for more people to give of their time for this type of ministry.

Though the staff is fairly large now, the talents of writers, typists, and poets are always in demand and are always appreciated. If you are interested in working on *Living Springs* please contact LoAnna Hamilton at ext. 219 for more information.

Recognition offered to amateur photographers

The college photographer is about to gain a degree of recognition.

That's a promise from the Paterson Darkroom Club, a national organization of some 12,000 amateur photographers.

"Unfortunately, too many college students go unrecognized for their accomplishments," A Paterson spokesman said. "Aside from sports, there are not many activities that allow a student to receive recognition, even if the recognition is strictly personal.

"Some students excel in music, acting, photography and other activities that may shape their future vocation," the spokesman continued. "Since the Paterson Darkroom Club is involved with photography, we believe it would be an excellent public service if we were to award a special Certificate of Recognition to students who have news pictures published in their college newspapers."

Sophs enthused about

Big Brother-Sister program

The Big Brother-Sister program is in full swing on the Cedarville campus this year. According to sophomore class president Jeff Willetts, the program involves members of the sophomore class who "adopt" a little brother or little sister from the freshmen class. Says Jeff: "The purpose of the program is to help the freshmen get settled in at college and to become accustomed to a new environment." The Big Brothers and Big Sisters are encouraged to help their younger "siblings" to survive the rigors of college life and to foster meaningful friendships with them.

To date, there are nearly one hundred more freshmen than sophomores, which means that several sophomores have more than one little brother or sister. The sophomore class has enthusiastically backed the project, which is becoming tradition here at Cedarville, and hopes to see many good things accomplished this year as a result.

To receive a Certificate of Recognition, a student must submit a black and white copy of his or her news photo, along with a tearsheet from the college newspaper in which the picture was published. Name and address should be included on the back of the picture. Both picture and tearsheet should be mailed to the Paterson Darkroom Club, 211 East 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

There is no deadline when pictures should be received. They can be submitted at any time during the next twelve months.

"This is not a contest," said the Paterson Darkroom Club spokesman. "Editors of college newspapers will have passed judgment on the pictures, and this is sufficient to warrant a Certificate of Recognition for the student."

There is a chance that some photos may be published in the national newsletter, Paterson Developments, it was said.

Cedars

ADVISOR: H. Mark Larson
GENERAL EDITOR: Elaine Swartwood
NEWS EDITOR: Becky Jones
FEATURE EDITOR: Michelle Randall
SPORTS EDITOR: Sharon Levin
BUSINESS MANAGER: Keith Wharton

REPORTERS: Terry Ankenman, Theresa Galbreath, Edna Holloper, Dawn Jansen, Linda Lee Lichtensteiger, Karen McHugh, Mark Morley, Dave Price, Terry Schmidt, Paul Sewell, David Sugg, Karen Wainwright, Connie Williams, Joan Yerkes.

PRODUCTION: Sandy Ham, Becky Jones, Elaine Swartwood, Tim Ronk, Dave Price.

PROOFREADERS: Linda Burchett, Sarah Fulmer, Tammy Hicks, Todd Peterson.



THIS IS FREEDOM as seen through the eyes of Lee Randall. (See story on Lee Randall on page 16)

Cedars is sponsoring a photography contest. Each month will have a different theme. The theme of November was FREEDOM. The theme for the month of January will be BEGINNINGS. The criteria for judging will be:

- 1) originality - object photographed, photo-angle, light effects.
- 2) contrast

3) clarity

The award will consist of a \$10.00 monetary award and a write up of the photographer in the paper. All photographers are encouraged to participate. Entries for the month of January must be sent to Elaine Swartwood through campus mail no later than 5:00 on Friday, January 25, 1980.

Cedarville College women's Basketball

CEDARVILLE COLLEGE - WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE - 1979-80

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Nov. 30-Dec. 1	Fri.-Sat.	Taylor Tourney	A	
December 3	Monday	Wilberforce	H	7:00
December 8	Saturday	Rio Grande College	A	2:00
Dec. 28, 29	Fri.-Sat.	Wright State Tourney	A	
January 3	Thursday	Wilmington College	A	5:00
January 5	Saturday	Ohio Northern U.	A	7:30
January 10	Thursday	Capital U.	H	5:00
January 12	Saturday	Alumni	H	10:00
January 14	Monday	Ohio U.	H	7:00
January 18	Friday	Ashland College	A	7:30
January 19	Saturday	Wooster	A	2:00
January 24	Thursday	Xavier U.	H	7:00
January 26	Saturday	Wittenberg U.	A	7:00
January 29	Tuesday	Wright State U.	H	7:30
January 31	Thursday	Defiance	A	6:30
February 1	Friday	Malone College	H	4:00
February 2	Saturday	Akron U.	H	11:00
February 5	Tuesday	Ohio Dominican U.	H	7:30
February 7	Thursday	Ohio Wesleyan	A	7:30
February 9	Saturday	Bluffton College	H	7:00
February 11	Monday	Mt. St. Joe	A	7:00
February 14	Thursday	Central St.	H	6:00
Feb. 19, 21, 23	Tu., Th., Sat.	Satellite Tourney		
Feb 28-Mar 1	Thurs.-Sat.	State Tourney		

Cedarville College



Harriers take NCCAA Title

Shaw and Colas All-Americans

The Cedarville Men's Cross Country Team earned a second consecutive NCCAA Championship November 10 in the national meet hosted at John Bryan Park. With a cumulative total of 40 points, Cedarville finished far ahead of nearest competitors Carson-Newman (83 pts.), King's College (116 pts.), and Liberty (160 pts.).

Dale Shaw, defending 1978 champion, placed second in the five mile race with a time of 26 minutes, 57 seconds. The winner was John Foss from Marion, with a 25:37 time. Tom Yater and Dave Treese finished 9th and 10th respectively with times of 26:42 and 26:50. The team goal was to place their top three runners in the first ten and two more in the first 20. Those two runners were Sonny Snell (27:03) in 13th place, and Craig Colas (27:10) in 15th place. Completing the Cedarville representation were Cal Clark (27:02) who finished 39th, and Jon Selden (28:50), number 60 of a field of 117 runners from 25 colleges.

With his 2nd place position, Dale Shaw received All-American status for a second year. Craig Colas was one of 3 at-large runners from the race also named All-American.

In the Mid-Ohio Conference November 3, Cedarville harriers placed third with 85 points, behind Malone (37 points) and Walsh (48 points). Dale Shaw finished 4th, and was named to the All-Conference Team. Tom Yater, 10th place runner, received Honorable Mention. Due to his efforts with the NCCAA meet, the team was unable to compete in the District NAIA meet.

Reflecting on the 1979 Cross Country

season, Coach Elvin King was enthusiastic about the team's performance and individual accomplishments. Dale Shaw has been a consistently superior runner for the team, well deserving of the All-Conference and All-American recognition. Craig Colas, though not a number-one runner, has distinguished himself as captain of the team and leader in many campus functions, earning him also All-American status. Senior Dave Treese had never run until his sophomore year at Cedarville, but hard work and persistent training during the summer months paid off with a 10th place finish in the NCCAA race.

Of four seniors on the team, only Colas will be graduating this Spring. Shaw, Yater and Treese are all eligible for another season, and Coach King is looking forward to another winning season in 1980.



Jackets end season in post-season play

The Cedarville varsity soccer team completed the 1979 season by competing in two post-season tournaments.

Cedarville traveled to Asbury on October 29 to compete in the first round of the NCCAA playoffs. Asbury had defeated Cedarville earlier in the season, but a much improved Yellow Jacket team took the game into two overtimes and finally won on a tie breaking shootout. Sophomore Jeff Bowser scored the only goal for Cedarville in regulation time.

On November 2, Cedarville met Grand Rapids Baptist College in the semi-finals of the NCCAA district playoffs. Again, Cedarville played even through two overtimes, but the Jackets came out short in the shootout and lost 2-1. Junior James Barrett scored for Cedarville.

Grand Rapids went on to win the district title and moved into regional play against Trinity College.

The final game of the season came

against Wilmington on Saturday, November 10 in the NAIA district 22 playoffs. Wilmington, who is ranked tenth in the nation, outshot Cedarville 38-5, and defeated the Jackets 5-0 in the NAIA contest.

Although post season play was disappointing for Cedarville, three Jackets were named to the All District NAIA team. Junior David Cox and sophomore Jeff Bowser were selected to the first team, while junior Carleton Birch was named to the second team.

Coach John McGillivray commented that even though there were disappointments throughout the season, he was very pleased with the hard work demonstrated by the team.

The highlight of the 1979 season was winning the MOC title. Four Cedarville players were named to the all MOC team: Juniors, Carleton Birch, David Cox, and David Merkh, and also sophomore Jeff Bowser. Cedarville completed the '79 season with an 8-10-1 overall record.

Success depends on students

This year's soccer goal-a-thon has not, so far, had quite the success that had been hoped for. This is due partly to the fact that many students were waiting to see how many goals would be scored.

The main purpose for the goal-a-thon are to use soccer as a ministry not only on the playing field but in the mission field as well and to arouse interest in the team and encourage fan support.

For the first goal-a-thon the soccer team raised approximately \$600 which was sent to missions in the Philippines. This year's money will be sent to Evandro Batista who is an independent missionary in Brazil. Batista is a graduate of Cedarville College and also played soccer for four years. This money is important to the work in Brazil

due to the fact that Batista receives no financial support from any church in the United States.

The soccer team's goal is to raise \$1,000 for the mission in Brazil. Currently, they have collected \$100 through the goal-a-thon. If each person gives one dime for each goal scored the cost will come to only \$3.20 per person. However, the team realizes that this may be more money than many students can afford to give so they are hoping that each student will give one dollar. If every student gives this much the \$1,000 goal will be easily met. The soccer team will be collecting money sometime during the latter part of the week and all students are encouraged to lend their support.

Volleyball team finish season with tourney victory

The Cedarville Women's Volleyball Team completed the 1979 season with the accomplished team goal of 22 victories, resulting in a 22-15 record. The final three wins of the year were at the Satellite Tournament hosted by Cedarville November 5-6. The team defeated Wittenberg, Ohio Northern, and Bluffton (15-10, 15-3, 7-15, and 15-0) to sweep the regional tournament and advance to third seed at the State Tournament hosted by Ohio Northern.

The State Tournament, however, was a disappointment as the team was dealt

three consecutive losses by Bluffton (7-15, 15-7, 9-15); Ashland (13-15, 10-15); and Ohio Northern (13-15, 8-15), who went on to defeat Rio Grande for the State Championship.

On the basis of outstanding performance during tournament play, Brenda Hobar was one of six women elected for the All-Tournament Team by a vote of the coaches from the 7 other participating schools.

In reference to the season, Coach June Kearney commented that the team had a "successful season, working hard in a short amount of time to accomplish a lot." She felt that noticeable progress was made throughout the season, skills were improved, and the team unified. Student interest and fan support, in her opinion, also contributed significantly to the team performance.

Regarding individual performance, Coach Kearney commended Brenda Hobar for superior point-scoring hitting; and Susie Riegle for consistency and ability to be in the right place at the right time. Freshman Joan Schmidt improved greatly throughout the season in the areas of blocking and hitting; setting by Sue Palmer and Darcy Morton was also excellent. The team will lose three of the starting players by graduation this spring: Brenda Hobar, Sue Palmer and Kathy Turner.

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Field Hockey team strives for total release performance

The Women's Field Hockey Season ended November 2 with a disappointing 1-4 loss to Ashland in the OAISW Tournament. However, the team had set a goal of Total Release Performance, and according to Coach Becky Kuhn, the team most nearly accomplished that goal in that game. She stated that the women developed unity and teamwork throughout the season, displaying enthusiasm and willingness to work in the face of tough competition and few victories.

Leading the team offense statistically was Co-Captain Debbie Kearsley, who had five goals to her credit. Defensively, Sue Matzuras made 231 tackles. First-year goalie Barb Vinson was credited with 189 saves out of 220 goals attempted by opposing teams, an 86% goalie-save record for the season.

Co-Captain Jan Callan is the only graduating Senior on the team, so the bulk of the 1980 team will consist of experienced players. Coach Kuhn believes that skills beginning to develop this year can be refined to produce a stronger team, more victories, and total release performance next season.



Cedarville College Wrestling 1979-80

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Dec. 1	Malone/Grand Rapids	A	1:00
Dec. 8	NAIA Pre-District	A	10:00
Jan. 12	Wilmington	H	2:00
	Central State U. Univ. of Dayton		
	Capital Univ.		
Jan. 19	Christian School Classic	A	9:30
Jan. 22	Sinclair Comm.	H	7:00
Jan. 26	Wilmington	A	1:00
	Case Western		
Jan. 29	Urbana	A	7:00
Feb. 5	Findlay	A	
Feb. 9	Sinclair	A	2:00
Feb. 16	NAIA District	A	10:00
Feb. 21	Mid-Ohio Conf.	A	1:00

Coach: John Battaglia

Autumn leaves ...

(Continued from page 13)

strikes its death blow. How much more essential it is that we heed the light of God's Word (Psalm 119:105) and to be a witness of this light to others.

The autumn leaves illustrate not only that the Creator is a God who warns of future danger, but is also One who wastes nothing.

The leaves have busily accumulated rich stores of vitamins, proteins, minerals and other substances that are of use to the woody twigs and buds from which new leaves will burst forth in the following Spring.

Therefore, the leaf responds to the day-length signal by transporting these substances into the adjoining buds and twigs

so that they are not lost from the tree during leaf fall. The change from green to the autumn coloration occurs as a result of the evacuation of these substances from the leaf. The falling leaves are but a shell from which these rich nutrients have been carefully removed and preserved. The remaining organic substances that compose the fallen leaves serve as nourishment for a host of microbes that live in the soil.

No waste was intended in God's creation, and there is no room for it among God's people. Our Lord's own practice of preventing waste is evident in John 6:12 when after feeding the multitude, he asked the disciples to "Gather up the leftover fragments that nothing be lost."

Finally, the autumn leaves illustrate that the Creator is a God who works from within our lives by His Holy Spirit. You have probably noticed that certain trees

such as the beautiful new oak tree near the new Library addition, will retain their leaves even after snow covers the ground. The new little oak is quite attractive even with the leaves still present as of this writing.

However, we would all agree that it will be more attractive with the new green leaves next Spring. In fact, removal of the old leaves from many tree species must await Spring when new life bursts forth from within. Many times the swelling of the new buds will be the force necessary to dislodge the old leaves.

Likewise, try as we may, we cannot outwardly change ourselves into what God wants us to be without the cleansing and guiding work of the Holy Spirit within us. The God who does not allow an autumn leaf to fall without his provision for it has also made a glorious Provision for our lives. As we yield to Him, we are transformed by the renewing of our minds and are equipped as effective workmen for his service.



Francis A. Schaeffer
Theologian, philosopher and author. One of the world's most respected thinkers. His careful analysis of Western man's development and future direction is the result of 45 years of intensive study.

Review of Schaeffer seminar

BY MR. LARSON

The films and lectures attended this past weekend by 140 Cedarville students and staff presented a wealth of information about the problems of abortion, infanticide, and euthanasia. Dr. Francis Schaeffer and Dr. C. Everett Koop, the principal speakers, lectured, answered questions, and challenged those attending to positive action in resisting the drift of our society toward more extensive practices that destroy human life.

Many valid reasons were given for opposing these atrocities, but perhaps the major one was that Christians, above all others, should have a positive attitude toward all human life and not accept the theory that says "there are some lives that are not worthy to be lived."

The film series of five episodes depicted and dramatized first abortion, then infanticide, then euthanasia, and then went on to explain the humanistic philosophy that could produce a light attitude toward life and finally the Christian response to all of these.

The call to action was exceedingly strong, not only for Christians, but for all who in our country care for the value of a human life.

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NO, BIRDS ARE OUT OF IT!

SANTA CLAUS CAN'T BE BOTHERED WITH BRINGING PRESENTS TO BIRDS... HE JUST DOESN'T HAVE TIME...

SO IF YOU HAVE ANY CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS YOU WERE EXPECTING TO HANG UP, YOU'D BETTER FORGET IT!

TIME TO BRUSH UP FOR YOUR EXAM.

Bearing the image of God in our everyday life

God made man in His image. I am a man made by God, therefore I am a man made in the image of God. This means that I am a divine image - bearer of God.

In the series thus far, we have attempted to examine the Biblical teaching concerning this doctrine. It is very possible that about this time many readers are wondering what the whole purpose is for these articles. Beginning with this article, we will start to examine the responsibilities that we have as image-bearers to those that are around us.

The entire purpose of this series of articles, including those that will follow, has been to bring this subject right to where we live, and force each of us to realize that this is not something that theo-

logians just kick around for fun, but the fact that we are image-bearers of God is to be a vital dynamic in our lives.

In II Timothy 3:16-17 we read that all Scripture is given by God for doctrine, instruction, correction and reproof, but we often forget that the purpose for all of this is that "the man of God may be perfect." Doctrine does not just exist in a vacuum, it is to be a vital part of our lives, that's why it was given. We need to be careful that we don't reduce the Bible to just a set of instructions, but we must also not go to the other extreme where the Bible has nothing to say for our lives. The Bible is the only source to which we can turn to govern our lives, and we must constantly be seeking to implement Scripture into our lives.

With that background behind us, let us

now start the second aspect of our study of the image of God in man, and how his doctrine should govern my daily relationships with other image-bearers.

In the book of James we read the following passage:

But the tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison. Therewith we bless God, even the Father; and therewith curse we men, which are made after the similitude of God. Out of the same mouth proceedeth blessing and cursing. My brethren these things ought not to be so." (James 3:8-10).

The main point that I wish for us to see in this passage is the fact that our relationship with other men is to be governed by the fact that they are men made in the image of God.

James asks the rhetorical question of his readers later on in the chapter, can a fountain send out both good and bad water. The obvious answer is no. James then shows the fact that there should not be such an act in our lives, we should not be producing both blessing and cursing. Our lives should be expressing the dunity of the God that we serve in that there should only be good flowing out from us.

The key factor in James' discussion, however, is not this apparent dualism he saw in some believers' activities, but rather it is the fact that he cannot understand how we can praise God with our tongue, and then turn around and curse a man, who is made in the image of God, with the same tongue. The important fact

that James wants us to see is that we are cursing not just the man, but we are also cursing the One in whose image that man is made.

James cannot comprehend the fact that men can so easily curse someone who is God's image, and it is here that the real battle must take place. Everyone that is around us is made in the image of God, and we must constantly view and act toward that man with the fact before us that he is made in the image of God. He is God's image!

It may be that we do not approve of the way the person is fulfilling his role as a revelator of God, but he still is God's image. This is the principle that is to govern us in our lives. What James is teaching is that we must act toward our fellow man in the same way that we would act toward God, for this man is the image of God. James lays a finger on what is possibly the single - most largest area of hypocrisy, that of treating God one way, but treating our fellow man in a totally different fashion. As James so aptly put it, "My Brethren, these things ought not to be so."

How should we then live? In light of James 3:8-10 we are to deal the same with man as we would with God. We must always remember that we are made in the image of God, and so is the man with whom we are dealing. Next time we will deal with a proper base for loving one another as image-bearers.

- Dave Sugg.

Lee Randall receives award for photography from Cedars

Lee Randall, a senior Business Administration major, president of Photo Club, and Editor of the MIRACLE, is an avid photography fan.

Lee has always been interested in photography but increasingly so since he bought a 35 mm camera before his trip to England in 1978. He was quite impressed with the results of the pictures taken in England and he began pursuing his interest more extensively. By working on the yearbook staff, he was able to increase his skill as well as learn how to develop his own film.

With his increased skill he wanted to begin doing special effects so he acquired several lenses for his camera.

The winning contest picture was taken with Lee's camera with Minolta close up lenses 0, 1 and 2; Minolta extension tubes 1, 2, and 3; ASA setting 400; and F32 1/8. It was illuminated by a regular 100 watt bulb at 3 inches. Lee did the photo-printing in

the Photo Club/yearbook darkroom.

Photo Club, under Lee's direction, has recently added a new dimension to their services; they are now able to print color pictures as well as black and white.

The members of Photo Club are currently planning to display their work sometime in February in order to acquaint the college personnel with their services. Services the Photo Club are currently planning to display their work sometime in February in order to acquaint the college personnel with their services. Services the Photo Club provides include: black and white processing and printing, color printing, engagement and other formal pictures, sports pictures, public relations pictures for college magazine and newspaper publications (black and white glossies can also be made available for home newspapers and announcements), and photography for the MIRACLE.



Fall play reviewed

BY KRISTINE KARSIAN

Usherettes in long black robes with starched white collars, soft Renaissance music and gently burning candles on the pillars of Alford Auditorium set the seventeenth century atmosphere even before the lights came up on the first scene of "The Imaginary Invalid." The village players of Cedarville College under the direction of Myron L. Youngman adeptly presented Jean-Baptiste Moliere's play Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, November 15-17.

Gary Moore excellently portrayed Argan, a man with diseases in his mind alone, as Moliere's imaginary invalid by often prancing around the stage trying to convince everyone how deathly ill he was.

His maidservant, Toinette, realizing full well her master was healthy, would often provoke Argan to even more physical activity with a slightly sarcastic remark reminding him that he could not even walk without his cane. Faith Linn was a delightful Toinette in every way. Vivid facial expressions coupled with physical vitality reinforced Miss Linn's lines and convincingly established her character.

Angelique, Argan's eldest daughter, was played by freshan Kim Turner. Lee persuasive in her character. Miss Turner's movements and lines seemed contrived. Instead of her actions and speeches being a spontaneous outgrowth of the circumstances, they were delivered artificially. This was evident in the scene where Angelique discovers her father has promised her hand in marriage to a young doctor while she is in love with another man. As Miss Turner gains more acting experience, this problem will be reduced.

From her grand entrance to her curtain call Anne Tawny gave a splendid performance of the role of Beline, the greedy, conniving second wife of Argan. Beline, conscious of the fact that her husband is a hypochondriac, hopes his constant medical treatments will eventually kill him, thus leaving his fortune to her. Argan is oblivious to this and is convinced his wife has his best interests at heart.

Consequently, Argan and Beline's scenes together are quite comical. While Argan drools over his beautiful wife and she vocally fusses over him, Beline's facial and physical expressions illustrate her utter contempt of him.

Portraying Angelique's true love, Doug Phillips as Cienante was a bit stiff and unnatural. The love scenes between Angelique and Cienante came across more stilted than tender, a situation that could have been solved by doing spontaneous improvisation scenes in rehearsals.

The versatility of Dave Marsteller and especially Mike Brumbaugh was exciting. Mr. Marsteller's performance of Monsieur Fleurant and Diafoirus was well executed with no confusion between the portrayal of the two characters. Mr. Brumbaugh, with the more difficult task of dealing with the characterization of three diverse roles, is to be commended also. Both actors effectively differentiated among their parts by careful vocal, physical and facial changes.

Although the role of Argan's brother, played by Tim Power, was intended to be the mouth-piece of the playwright, it lacked the sarcasm of Moliere's critique of the seventeenth century medical practices. Mr. Power had obviously labored for but not yet achieved the desired effect.

An interesting and enjoyable aspect of this production was the three brief interlude acts. The First Interlude was a comical but accurate portrayal of the art of courtly love by Kirk Keller and Marcia Mallare. The Second Interlude and the Third Interlude, more a part of the play itself, were staged and choreographed well.

Technically the set and costuming were appropriate, but the make up was often too obvious and distracting. Connie Carr (Louison) appeared to have streaks of war paint instead of rosy cheeks and Anne Tawney's eyes were much too severe.

On the whole, the production of "The Imaginary Invalid" was admirable and a credit to director Myron Youngman and student director Ginny Stone, the cast and the production crew.