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Cedars, April 8, 1980

Cedarville College

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Cedars

Vol. 48, No. 11
Tuesday, April 8, 1980
Student Newspaper

Cedarville
College

Dream realized by new Fieldhouse

Many CC students are anxiously awaiting the day that they will be able to play racketsball and run track here at the college without going outside. With the completion of the building project of 1980, the fieldhouse, this dream will be realized.

Although little actual building work has been done, the fieldhouse project is in motion. At the present, Butler Steel is fabricating the steel for the building. The anticipated date of arrival, though not official, is somewhere in the end of April.

Presently, the outside perimeter walls are under construction, the holes for the building's supports having already been drilled.

Much of the architectural designing detail work is still being formulated.

The project has been approved subject to adequate funds being raised. The work can only progress as more sources of financial aid are found. The steel when it arrives will be erected, but nothing more can be done until more money comes in.

Upon completion, the fieldhouse will provide a far greater opportunity for

athletic involvement of more students at one time than ever before possible. This structure will house three full-size basketball courts which can be used concurrently. (Two of the floors will consist of wood, and one of a mixture of materials.) Thus, there is the potential for a 200% increase in participation with the inclusion of just this one feature.

Surrounding these three courts that form an "H" is a one-tenth of a mile track which will make indoor track meets possible.

The building will also contain three hand-ball courts, a weight room - on the second floor, a wrestling room, and a men's and a women's locker room.

Hopefully, added Mr. Phillips, everyone will be able to have his own locker. Due to the limited foresight in reference to enrollment increases, this cannot be guaranteed.

On the second floor, tentatively, one will find the Psychology and the Education departments; several classrooms; a psychology lab, including an observation

room that enables a spectator to look on the class without being noticed; and a number of faculty offices. Also, on the second floor will be a pressroom that will have a window into the gym from which Mr. Phillips will be able to broadcast the CC home games.

With the addition of the fieldhouse to the Cedarville Campus, there will be 37% more non-resident building space. The new building will also allow Collins to be used solely for business and the SCG as a student union building, at least temporarily. Also, the cafeteria will include all of the present gymnasium.

The speculated dates for completion are,

for the lower level, October and, for the upper level, winter quarter. Much of this material is very tentative. The entire project is dependent on the obtaining of sufficient funds.

The fieldhouse will be a great educational asset to the CC campus. It will allow a much broader scope in the Physical Education program offered at the 'ville.

Further plans for the 80's are presently being devised by a long-range planning committee composed of students, faculty, administration, and staff members. Ideas by this committee will be capsulized and presented at the June trustee meeting.

Spring comes to the Ville

Springtime has at last come to Cedarville College and with it comes the time for the many improvements to be done. Mr. Grisham, the "main man" in this procedure, has planned a number of new and colorful additions for the campus grounds.

At the present, the greenhouse plants are not ready to be transplanted outside yet. As a result, the grounds staff is diligently working to complete the work around the library that they were unable to finish last year.

Although the plants cannot be planted yet, one can look forward to some exciting scenery changes. Forsythia, from the college's greenhouse, will be planted on the north side of the Science Center. Mr. Grisham said they are just waiting for the weather to break.

Flowers of various types and colors will be distributed throughout the campus

grounds to enhance the beauty of the campus. The SCG lawn as well as the chapel front lawn will be decorated with peonies and other lovely spring flowers.

Bethel will be set off by an assortment of annuals such as petunias and daffodils. (The flower types are not certain due to the fact that the greenhouses have not communicated this information to Mr. Grisham yet).

Flowers will also be planted at the entrance of the college.

Mr. Grisham expressed the possibility of even greater changes that may lie in the future. The future prospects include a duplicate flower bed by the chapel and a relocation of the college entrance and the addition of a tree.

The additions will take until graduation to be completed providing the weather is good.

Inching into the money

CEDARS, in the last two weeks, has experienced some exciting alterations in the areas of staff and remuneration.

The editorial staff last quarter consisting of Elaine Swartwood and Becky Jones in the upper ranks has experienced a role reversal. As of the first day of spring quarter, Becky assumed the role of General Editor and Elaine occupied the position of News Editor.

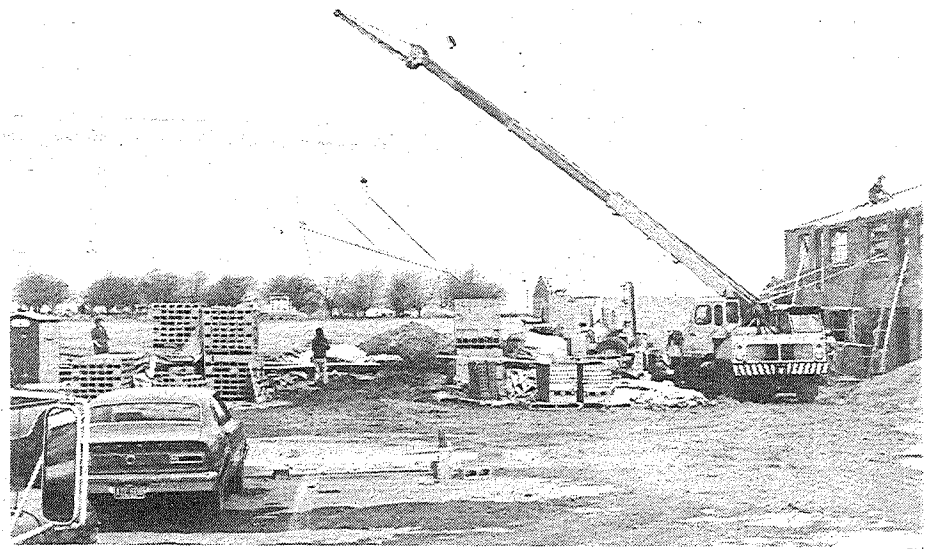
With the new leadership comes some new and possibly profitable opportunities

for anyone who has an ability to write. The major area of change pertains to the policy dealing with the rewarding of the writers.

In the past, the only benefit to the writers consisted of an occasional pat on the back by the editor. Now, each of the writers will be paid \$.50 per column inch for every article that is printed in Cedars. If the student is willing to work, this could mean an extra \$5 to \$10 every other week.

This is a good opportunity to get some

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Dorms near completion

The newest structural additions to Cedarville College have at last reached the final stages of completion.

Cedarville's "new dorms," Printy and Lawlor, will both receive an eight-unit annex. The Printy annex is 85% to 90% completed while the Lawlor annex is approximately 70% completed.

If all goes according to schedule, Printy will be complete by May 1 and Lawlor by mid-July. There has been few obstacles in the course of the building project. As a result, the buildings will be done on schedule.

Mr. Grisham added a note of praise. He commented, "The weather has been good and the Lord has allowed us to work through the winter." He also added that since they were able to work straight through the winter the total building costs will be lower.

The work under way at the present consists of hanging doors and fixtures and doing electrical work. The plumbing fixtures are also set.

In three weeks, the men would like to be able to do the floor coverings. The balcony hand-rails and stairwell hand-rails are al-

ready being fabricated.

Completion of the building project is very near to completion. In a few months, all of the work will be complete. The dorms will be ready for use.

All of the work was done primarily by about fifteen men representing the various trades (electrician, plumber, etc.)

CHAPEL SPEAKERS APRIL 8 - 30

- 8-10 Dr. Jack Jacobs
- 11 Student Chapel
- 14-18 Political Informum
- 14 Ray Taylor
- 15 John Dellingback
- 16-17 James R. Butcher
- 18 Student Chapel
- 21 President Dixon
- 22-24 Dave Burnham
- 25 Student Chapel
- 28 Dave Seaver
- 29-30 John Canine

Cost you two cents

BY TERRI SCHMIDT

Few people probably need to be reminded that 1980 is a presidential election year. Some individuals, however, may need to be reminded to take advantage of their American privilege of voting.

Although you as a Cedarville student may be far from home when election time rolls around, you can still put in your two cents worth. How? By use of the absentee ballot.

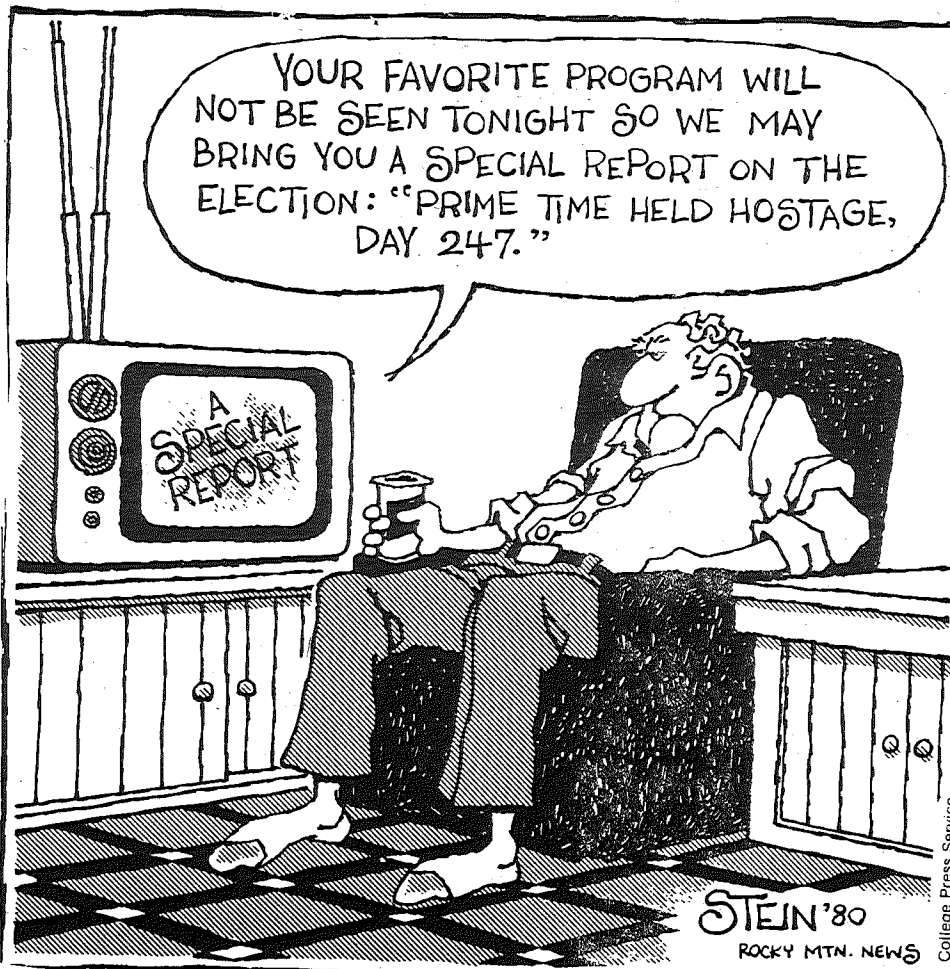
It is important, too, that you as a Cedarville student participate in the election for several reasons.

First of all, there is a large number of students at Cedarville, and all of those votes do count.

Secondly, Cedarville's students come from a wide area, and your individual vote can be significant in your home community.

How do you obtain an absentee ballot? The first step for anyone who is eligible is registering to vote. After registration has been completed, you can go about securing an absentee ballot.

The next step involves contacting the board of elections in the community where
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Editorial

BY REBECCA JONES

Spring. A cold silent world comes to life with a vivacious freshness. Spring quarter is a favorite for many students, including myself, especially when the transition between winter and spring is completed and winter coats can be safely stored in the attic. With all of winter's mistakes behind, you are inspired by the sunshine to tackle textbooks, barriers to playing a game of tennis or laying out in Maddox court yard, so that you can be free to enjoy the outdoors.

This spring quarter, along with the usual class and weather changes, will be my first quarter as editor of Cedars. My aim in becoming editor is to raise the quality of Cedars. After working on the paper through its ups and downs for the past two years, I see the key problem with Cedars is communication, both within the staff and to the student body. For my staff, my goal is to develop good journalistic articles by letting them know specifically what I see as strengths and weaknesses in their writing. For the student body, I aim for Cedars to become the student's voice. In order to meet this goal I need your help. Though not, as yet, able to print "Letters to the editor," I may print comments on issues covered by Cedars which are written in article form. Also if you hear of news you think Cedars needs to report on, drop me a line. Spring is a time for fresh beginnings.

Economic Issues

Balancing the budget Morris' Style

BY BARRY W. POULSON

Mr. Poulson is Professor of Economics at the University of Colorado.

As Americans of all parties and persuasions look on aghast at their economy plunging into chaos and at their foreign relations suffering one crisis after another, it is perhaps a good time to remind ourselves that such difficulties are not without precedent in our history. Nor was a solution altogether lacking.

The year is 1781, and the scene is the American Revolution which was very close to being lost. In that year, the British army was kicking the American army all

over the countryside, Benedict Arnold had just been exposed as a traitor, and so much continental currency had been printed that it was virtually worthless and had ceased to circulate as a medium of exchange. Congress and the state governments had exhausted their sources of revenue to conduct the war. Large segments of the population including some political leaders were ready to abandon the cause and seek some accommodation with the British to end the revolution.

At that point a man named Robert Morris assumed the position of Secretary of Finance. His achievements did as much to

assure the success of the American Revolution as any action on the battlefield. Political leaders today can learn an important lesson from the statesmanship of Robert Morris in this chaotic period of our history.

Morris' major objective in this critical period was to balance the budget. Most of the reforms that he introduced were designed to achieve this objective. He substantially reduced the size of the government bureaucracy; eliminating some departments and consolidating others into his own department. Federal officials were held accountable for receipts and ex-

penditures to eliminate graft in public office. Government contracts were opened up to competitive bidding. A wide range of government regulations were abolished including controls over prices and profits, licensing laws that created monopolies, embargoes and other trade restrictions.

Morris abolished the legal tender laws that coerced private citizens into accepting worthless paper currency printed by the federal government. Limited supplies of new notes were issued that were freely convertible into precious metal. Morris took great pains to assure that these obligations of the federal government were redeemed in precious metal when they matured. He placed not only the resources of the federal government but also his own private resources behind these notes. They were not permitted to depreciate and federal officials were forbidden to purchase goods and services with these notes at anything above the specie or precious metal price. Morris honored all of the debts incurred by his administration leaving a small surplus in the Treasury when he resigned.

In a short period of time these reforms brought a country with a worthless currency and bankrupt government to a point of solvency. Morris' policies enabled the country to bring the war to a successful conclusion and laid the foundation for the monetary and fiscal institutions introduced later under the constitution.
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Inflation soars to new heights

WASHINGTON, D.C.—“We are lurching toward a national economic emergency.” Those were the words of Wall Street economist Henry Kaufman recently, as news of a projected annual 18.2 percent inflation rate shook families and businessmen alike.

What exactly does that terrifying rate of 18.2 percent—the highest monthly increase since August of 1947—mean to Americans? It means that a 1967 dollar is currently worth 44c, and by 1985 will be worth 18c. Where can it lead? The worst example of inflation we have is 1923 Germany, which suffered an inflation rate of 115,683 percent—at an exchange rate of 4 trillion marks to the dollar. An extreme example?

Perhaps—but even 18.2 percent is an extreme figure to most Americans.

Who, or what, is to blame for this unprecedented domestic inflation? We can thank President Carter's free hand with the government money printing presses, just as we can thank his irresponsibly high budget. A spendthrift liberal Congress must assume its share of the blame as well. And at the same time, a miniscule private savings rate, partly due to federal over-regulation of interest rates, insures that investment—and therefore productivity—suffer. That productivity, by the way, fell again last month—a .6 percent decline in a year which has already seen a .9 percent fall from 1978's levels.

The Carter Administration blames OPEC for our inflationary nightmare. Yet of the 13 industrial nations more dependent than the U.S. on OPEC oil, 11 of those countries have lower inflation rates. Others blame overall wage and price increases for inflation and seek to impose wage and price controls. But these increases are an effect not the cause of inflation.

In the meantime, 43 U.S. Senators have called for a cut of \$26 billion from the President's 1981 budget as an initial anti-inflationary move. Yet 34 of those same Senators voted to add another \$482 million in various programs to the budget just last month.

For the past six years, I've introduced a constitutional amendment which would require the federal government to limit its expenditures to the revenues it takes in, except in wartime. Every year it has been bottled up to die in the House Judiciary Committee. In the Senate, action is taking place to constitutionally prohibit deficit spending. Last December, 5 of the 7 members of the Constitution Subcommittee approved SJRes 126, a federal balanced budget amendment. This month, the full Judiciary Committee will vote on this measure. It is essential for the future economic well-being of this country that the amendment receives approval both in Committee and on the Senate and House floors.

Such an amendment would not only end deficit spending, its submission to the states (30 of which have already passed

Excessive money inflates economy

BY FRED R. GLAHE

Without the invention of money, modern civilization would not be possible.

The use of money as a medium of exchange greatly reduces the real costs associated with carrying out transactions. Historical studies have shown that inflation must reach the astronomical levels of 1923 Germany before individuals will abandon the use of money as a medium of exchange. This fact, however, should not be interpreted to mean that rates of inflation of between 3 to 30 percent per year will not have a real impact on our economy, because in addition to its role as a medium of exchange, money also serves as a unit of account and a store of value.

Business firms use the dollar value of revenues and costs to determine the profitability of their activities. These profit figures are then used by investors to ascertain the best prospects for the placement of their resources. Even moderate rates of inflation can seriously distort the profit signals received by these investors. One of the major sources of this distortion is the manner in which most firms have traditionally determined depreciation costs.

The replacement cost of consumed capital is usually based on the cost of the capital when it was originally purchased, rather than its current replacement cost. When the general price level remains

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CEDARS STAFF

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Faculty Profile: Lawrence Killian

"I'm learning lessons at my age which I should have been learning at your age," admits Professor Lawrence Killian, teacher of Science at Cedarville College. He realizes that he as a professor must be included in the education process, both as a giver and a receiver of knowledge.

Professor Killian's life story includes many mountain-top and valley situations. A pattern of these high and low moments can be traced by beginning at age nineteen when he dropped out of engineering school and went to work for Sohio in Celveland, Ohio.

He became involved in research, and things began happening very quickly for the young scientist. "We hit on a gold mine of research effort," Professor Killian recalls. He was able to publish the results of his research before the American Chemical Society and even applied for patents in Washington D.C.

These early victories gave him a confidence that was incorrectly based. They made him feel superior, for as he confides, "I felt I didn't have to perform well anymore because of what I had done in the past."

However, God was working in Larry Killian's life. Admitting to himself that his

job could not provide the fulfillment missing from his life, on April 5, 1959, Lawrence Killian accepted Christ as his Savior.

As a new Christian, he began to see that he could not establish his life on his success in industry. He resigned from his position at Sohio and came to Cedarville College to finish his college education.

Eight years after Mr. Killian graduated from high school, he received his college degree. The professor received his masters degree from Syracuse University four years after he had graduated from college. When questioned about the length of time his college education had taken, Mr. Killian replied, "I'm a late bloomer in every sense of the word."

Even though, after teaching 12 years, Professor Killian has become rooted in his position at the college, he still recognizes his need for development. As he reviews his early successes in industry, he can see that "It's a matter of being rated on what you are, not what you have been." Killian spends many hours counseling with students. He works with them in practical areas such as comprehension, studying skills, and reasoning ability; things which he never even imagined in his role of



college professor.

Mr. Killian also enjoys speaking in churches and Christian schools.

Lawrence Killian has a strong family orientation. He and his wife Lois (who is also a graduate of Cedarville) have four

children: Tad, Kristl, Erin, and Courtney.

Killian is not sure what his next step may be—possibly work on a Ph.D. Of one thing he is sure; that as a professor, his desire is to build into the lives of his students, not to destroy.

Norman presents zany comedy

On Saturday, April 12 at 8:00 p.m., Norman Tabernacle Choir will again present another zany and thoroughly hilarious performance. Saturday's performance will be entitled: "The Norman Tabernacle Choir Presents Another Evening with the Norman Tabernacle Choir."

Craig Miller, alias Norman, is the head and founder of this organization. Craig recounts how the Norman Tabernacle Choir was born around the lunch table. "It was just a group of people," explained Craig, "who wanted to get together to do crazy things."

The first performance by the choir was held in 1977. The group, under the "stage name" the London Symphony Orchestra, performed the William Tell overture on kazooos at the Alpha Chi Talent Night.

In 1978, the group did its first big work. The work was entitled: "A Ballet with Goldie Locks and the Three Bears." During this same year, the group did a take-off on the "Twelve Days of Christmas" for Christmas. They were also featured at the Gamma Chi banquet as the evening's entertainment.

Norman's biggest year was from 1978 to 1979. They performed at a trustee banquet, a women's fellowship, Alpha Chi, and finally, they had their own special night.

Not just anybody can be a part of the "prestigious" Norman Tabernacle Choir. Norman, himself, does the choosing. Every class is represented by an all-volunteer membership chosen on the basis of musical ability, dramatic ability, and the pure desire to have fun.

Craig explained, "We just want to show that Christians can have fun." He pressed further to say that we can have as much fun as the world, yet being separate from the world's life view.

Come and enjoy yourself as you watch these people, fellow students, do some really crazy stunts and sing some exciting new songs. Tickets will go on sale April 9 at a cost of \$2.50.

The members of this year's group are: Dave Carr, Dave Cox, Ginny Decker, Jannel Decker, Diane DeNicola, John Duff, Dan Green, Ron Hobar, Kris Karsian, Steve Keller, Brenda McBride, Lorraine Merkh, Beth Miller, Gary Moore, Claire Phillips, Doug Phillips, Lisa Ramsey, Becky Rupe, Phil Stoner, Steve Swayze, Stacy Towle, Dana Treese.

THE LIFE OF AN R.A. Dedicated to "Ma" Printy

The life of an R.A.
Is not one of ease
With hundreds of students
To love and appease.
There's always the chance
Of a startling event:
"Our toilet won't flush!" or
"This key is all bent!"
Then, too, there's the duty
Of list'ning to woes
Of studies and illness,
Homesickness and beaus.

An R.A. must always
Be ready and wise,
All-knowing, e'er present,
With all-seeing eyes.
It's true there's a volume
Of hard work involved,
But still there's the comfort
When problems are solved.
And numerous blessings
Are waiting above
For true, faithful R.A.'s--
The well-known and loved.

Terri Schmidt

Kingsmen sing God's praise

The Kingsmen Quartet has established itself as a highly respected part of the body of Christian Service ministries at Cedarville College. This ministry was begun during the 1978-79 school term and has since produced fruitful results for the kingdom of God.

The Kingsmen are Will Brown, Rusty Burke, Dave Lawhead, Steve Ward, and pianist, Dave Moritz. The group practices daily to sharpen its musical skills, and such hard work has resulted in the production of at least one album with the prospects of a second this spring. The team's outreach includes performances at churches, youth rallies, and the like, usually involving two or three weekends a month.

A highlight in the ministry was the group's appearance on the Bob Braun television show in December of 1979. The performance, arranged by Dr. Jim Phipps, included three numbers which the group performed on the set. President Dixon accompanied the group and appeared on the show as well.



Travel has not been an unfamiliar entity to the Kingsmen. Last summer the group toured the western United States and had an extensive ministry. Over the recent

spring break, they accompanied the concert chorale. This summer they intend to minister in churches and camps throughout the eastern United States.

What Ever Happened to the Human Race?

Beginning on Sunday, April 20 at 7:15 p.m., Cedarville College will be privileged to view the newest of Francis Schaeffer's film releases. Schaeffer's latest release is a series entitled "What Ever Happened to the Human Race?"

In this newly released film series, Francis Schaeffer and C. Everett Koop, M.D. deal with such issues as : abortion, infanticide, and euthanasia. Dr. Schaeffer and Dr. Koop, being persuaded that the present is a crucial turning point, have attempted in this series to analyze the widespread and frightening implications of these social ills.

Dr. Schaeffer extends a challenge to his viewers: "Be a person in this impersonal age, a human in an inhuman era." According to Schaeffer, we must all examine the dignity of man in history. He further charges us to "affirm the absolute uniqueness and intrinsic value of human

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Christians settle back in their cloisters

BY GARY LIVINGSTON

Prior to the Reformation the cloister became a home for many who sought to avoid conflict with the world, although earlier it had been a place of work and action. Rather than be in the world and not be part of the world, they pursued the path of least resistance. As with the devotees of Eastern religions, these people believed pure and unspotted religion consisted of retreat from the world.

The cloister is once again in vogue in our time, only this time its form is extremely deadly. Today the cloister is not located in some mountainous region where a group of people live and work in a monastic setting. Today the cloister is the "institutional" church. Note, this is not to be confused with the institution of the church which is described in the Scriptures as living, dynamic, committed to God's law, and activated by the Spirit of God.

The church has become just another institution. The semblance of this institution to the one instituted by the Lord Jesus Christ, His apostles and prophets, is only superficial. The church has become similar to the world's private organizations and mystical religious orders. The church today is thought of by the world as being mysterious and cloistered from the world rather than active and militant for the truth of God.

The frozen chosen run the cloister. They lure the weak and weary into their trap, where they are taught the new 20th century version of the monastic life. Instead of being treated for their wounds and sent out to do battle, they are psychologically imprisoned in the cloister and become little more than spiritual invalids. The rulers of the cloister make sure these individuals will never see the battlefield again.

Since Biblical holiness has become

the status quo must be maintained. A key doctrine in the cloister is the takeover of the world by the Devil and his henchmen. The prophecy of doom is fervently expounded. Scores of newspaper and magazine articles are referenced to illustrate this inevitable takeover. Cloister members are repeatedly warned about disrupting the world's continual progress towards oblivion. After all, an active stand against the world would only end in failure.

The new cloister is quite active internally. Meetings and discussions abound. In reformed circles Calvinistic theology is the theology under discussion in the cloister. The five points are doctrinally enthroned while practically ignored. After all, the cloister is orthodox and must have the proper soteriological doctrine. The logical combination of doctrine and practice is only for the world. The cloister prefers a schizophrenic position with regards to the matters of doctrine and practice. The main thing is,

the status quo must be maintained.

Since this Protestant cloister cannot employ its members, they are forced to go out into the world to seek a living. However, they are not to make waves out there. It is tolerable if the members are forced to adopt the unethical practices of their peers, just as long as the cloister benefits from the profits. Ungodliness is looked upon as being an integral part of doing business. One must make a living, after all. The approach of John the Baptist to sin is indeed theologically sound, but not an appropriate course of action for a cloister member in any business setting.

The state poses a threat to the cloister's existence, but the cloister is agreeable if the state rules the world and establishes secular humanism in the society, as long as the cloister is maintained. Therefore the cloister attempts to portray a neutral attitude to the world on the issues of ERA, the ordination of women, homosexuals, and the economic intervention of the state. Through this approach, the government will consider them to be an authorized religious institution and not a cult.

To show their separation from the state, on the whole cloister members refuse to run for political office, for to run for office and implement God's law in society would clearly show that one is living in the world. Remember, the state is to be controlled by the Devil and his children exclusively! Besides that, the prophetic charts conclusively show that no amount of action will be of any use. In the past, Christians might have held political office or been politically active, but this is said to be a different dispensation. Things are different now. The state must be totally supported since it is one of the powers that be.

Cloister members want their children to retain their tradition, so sometimes they have established their own schools. To avoid conflict over the issue of the separation of church and state, they have received the proper accreditation from the state. This adds a degree of respectability to the school and shows that the cloister is not so closed-minded to the world's views after all.

The cloister does not want to appear to be a monastic institution, as such. So to overcome their bad image and continue a semblance of orthodoxy, they undertake special missionary efforts. Foreign missions to backward countries and roving children's ministries become their primary missionary outreaches. With this

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Theological Insights:

BY DAVID JAMES SUGG

The question that has been the focal point for the last several columns, has been the very matter of the basis for unity within the body of Christ.

Answers seldom spring forth easily in doctrinal areas, and this case provides no exception. By careful work in the text of scripture, however, one can find many elements of the answer; leaving just the problem of how all the elements should be fitted together.

In continuing our study of Ephesians chapter four, we will encounter this phenomena, and hopefully successfully wrestle with it.

In the last column, Paul's two basic premises for this chapter were examined. At that time, Paul's concept of basing and discussion of unity upon doctrinal grounds, and his high view of having a low view of oneself; were set forth as premises by which the rest of the chapter must be interpreted.

Now a complete examination must be given to the rest of the chapter. This week verses three through six will be studied.

Verse three continues the thought that Paul sets forth in verse one.

In the first part of verse two, Paul sets forth the premise of humility, of forbearance, and long-suffering; all directed towards fulfilling the exhortation he gave in verse one of 'walking worthy' or our calling.

The reason Paul then gives in verse three for the exhortation of verse one, is the maintenance of the 'unity of the spirit' in the 'bond of peace.'

In this verse, Paul communicates two key elements about unity. The first reveals the fact that achieving unity will be a struggle, and it must be worked at, for it will not come naturally.

The second reveals both the source of unity and the function of man in relation to unity.

In the first three chapters, Paul has demonstrated that this salvation unity can not be brought by man, it can only come from God.

Man's relationship to unity, or his responsibility towards unity, cannot be creating it, but rather, maintaining it once God has established this unity.

Our original question remains unanswered, however. What can be set forth as the basis for unity? The answer to this can be found in verses four through six.

In these verses, Paul delineates seven in the Christian experience.

The first six form a set of guidelines for the governance of biblical unity, and the seventh can be described as the base from which the first six spring, and ultimately

A Basis for Unity

the base of unity itself.

Let us deal with the base first, so that the derivatives may be viewed correctly. The base for unity can only be found in the person of God, and especially in the person of God as set forth in verse six. "One God and Father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all."

In this one verse, Paul succinctly states the only possible base for unity, that of the one God, who controls all, who works through all, and who indwells all believers.

From this premise or base for unity, Paul sets forth the other six, which contribute to the base for unity, but are derived from the first base for unity.

These six are: 1) One Body, there can only be one body of Christ, consisting of all

believers, working together; 2) One Spirit, who indwells us, and in whom we are baptized; 3) One Hope of Calling, there is a common end for all true believers; 4) One Lord, a common governor over the earth; 5) One Faith, all believers share in a common faith in Christ; and 6) One Baptism, most likely a reference to the baptism in the Spirit, which is the basis for entrance into the body of Christ.

This serves as a strong base for humility in the area of unity, for it is not a creation of man to be worshipped, it is an act of God to be maintained.

In the next column, an attempt will be made to define the meaning of a phrase in verse three. The question shall be, "What is the unity of the Spirit?"

The Educated Man

(Submitted by, and comments by David Sugg)

(In 1854, John Henry Newman wrote his now famous book, *The Idea of a University Defined*. The following is an essay from that book. It delineates a concept of what the educated man should be like, and in so doing, provides much food for thought.)

A University is not a birthplace of poets or of immortal authors, of founders of schools, leaders of colonies, or conquerors of nations. It does not promise a generation of Aristotles or Newtons, of Napoleons or Washingtons, of Raphaels or Shakespeares, though such miracles of nature it has before now contained within its precincts. Nor is it content on the other hand with forming the critic or the experimentalist, the economist or the engineer, though such too it includes within its scope. But a university training is the great ordinary means to a great but ordinary end; it aims at raising the intellectual tone of society, at cultivating the public mind, at purifying the national taste, at supplying true principles to popular enthusiasm and fixed aims to popular aspiration, at giving enlargement and sobriety to the ideas of the age, at facilitating the exercise of political power, and refining the intercourse of private life. It is the education which gives man a clear conscious view of his own opinions and judgments, a truth in developing them, an eloquence in expressing them, and a force in urging them. It teaches him to see things as they are, to get right to the point, to disentangle a skein of thought, to detect what is sophistical, and to discard what is irrelevant. It prepares him to fill any post with credit, and to master any subject with facility. It shows him how to accommodate himself to others, how to throw himself into their state of mind, how to bring before them his

own, how to influence them, how to come to an understanding with them, how to bear with them. He is at home in any society, he has common ground with every class; he knows when to speak and when to be silent; he is able to converse, he is able to listen; he can ask a question pertinently, and gain a lesson seasonable, when he has nothing to impart himself; he is ever ready, yet never in the way; he is a pleasant companion, and a comrade you can depend upon; he knows when to be serious and when to trifle, and he has a sure tact which enables him to trifle with gracefulness and to be serious with effect. He has the repose of mind which lives in itself, while it lives in the world, and which has resources for its happiness at home when it cannot go abroad. He has a gift which serves him in public, and supports him in retirement, without which good fortune is but vulgar, and with which failure and disappointment have a charm.

Political Club states objectives

"Casting down imaginations, and every high thing that exalteth itself against the knowledge of God, and bringing into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ."

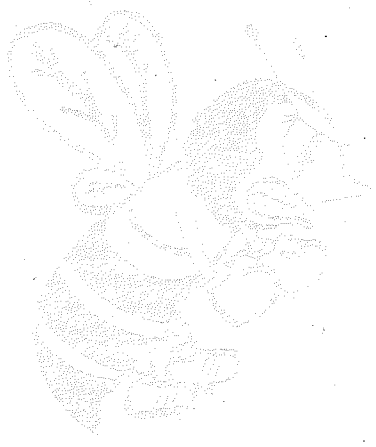
II Corinthians 10:5

Believing it essential to develop and apply a Christian-theistic Weltanschauung to all aspects of our social order and specifically to the area of government, acting in obedience to Biblical authority, and testifying to our love toward the Tri-une God, we have founded this organization. Our purpose:

1. To develop and apply a Christian political philosophy based on the word of God, and
2. To work toward the application of this philosophy in the lives of those around us and in the political arena.

Toward this end, we have been meeting regularly this year to discuss such important topics as Presuppositions, Hermeneutics, and the State - God, Man, and Church relationships. Join us this spring as we continue our efforts to develop a Christian political theory.

Stop by our literature table during In-forum week!



THE STING

Vol.1 No.3

Cedarville College

Cedarville, Ohio

Spring 1980

Basketball Roundup

Cedarville Finishes At 21-9



Rick Hickman demonstrates his shooting form as he goes for two. Hickman was this year's leading assist man, averaging 7 per game.

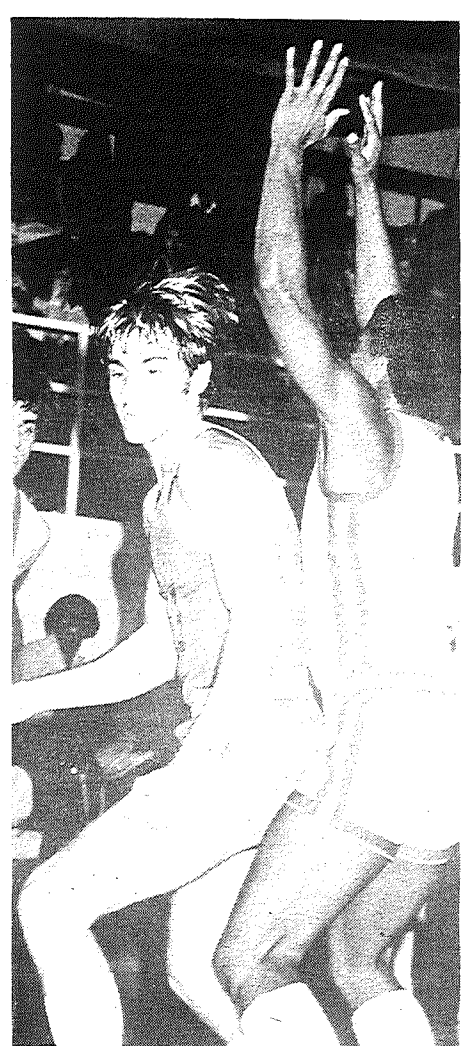
The Cedarville College Yellow Jackets ended their most successful season since 1964-65, posting an impressive 21-9 mark for 1970-80. The Jackets made the NAIA District 22 finals for the first time since 1969 by defeating Malone College 92-91 in overtime, but were stopped in the final game by a tough Defiance College squad.

Reflecting upon the season, Cedarville's head coach Con Callan said he was "very, very pleased" with his team's performance. "We won a lot of games that should not have been ours. We were the smaller team almost every time we played, but we took the floor and played our hearts out." The caliber of the squad was something that made this year special for Callan in his twentieth season. "The guys on this team are not only good ballplayers, but they are quality young men. They have shown themselves to be mature in their attitudes, and demonstrated a spiritual depth that reflects their love for Jesus Christ."

Cedarville went into the Malone contest ready to even the score with the Pioneers,

who had defeated the Jackets in the M.O.C. tourney, 100-86 at Malone. The Yellow Jackets jumped off to a hot start, gaining a 17 point lead early in the first half, with a half-time lead of nine points. But the Pioneers came roaring back to tie the game and take a nine point lead of their own with less than ten minutes to go. With two minutes left, the Pioneers were up by six, but an Eric Mounts three-point play and a Drew Baker foul shot set the stage for Mounts to tie the game with 7 seconds left. Malone failed to score in the time left, sending the game into overtime. Malone attempted to score and stall, but Cedarville held even. With time almost gone and the score tied at 91, Kim Kauffman lost the ball under the bucket. Drew Baker picked up the ball, went for the shot, and was fouled as the clock hit 0:00. With no time left, Baker sank the first of two shots, missed the second, and Cedarville had a 92-91 victory.

Kauffman had 30 points to pace the Yellow Jackets, with Mounts scoring 21, Baker 19, Womack 12, and Hickman 10. continued on page 8



Eric Mounts was this year's MVP, as well as the team's leading scorer, with 680 points this season.

Murdoch Seeks Another NAIA Crown

Men's Tennis Expected To Leave Foes Behind

On April 17, 1967, Cedarville College lost a dual tennis match to Wilmington College, an NAIA District 22 rival. That was the last dual match loss the Yellow Jackets have had to a district rival. Coach Murray Murdoch heads into this season with high hopes of continuing that string of victories.

This year's squad is one of the youngest Coach Murdoch has had in recent years. But that doesn't seem to bother him at all. Murdoch points out the strength of his youngsters, and the pre-season workout results seem to back up his claim that they will be "very competitive" for the district title. "There are only three seniors on our squad, and only one of them was in our top six last year. All three have come back with improved games."

But the seniors face stiff challenges for positions from the large crop of underclassmen, led by freshman John DeLancey. DeLancey, younger brother of former Cedarville tennis superstar, Dave DeLancey, is expected to vie with senior Doug Wiseman for top spot on the squad. Wiseman took #1 during the team's spring workouts in Florida, but according to the coach, that could change, "if the need arises to make a change." Murdoch praised Wiseman's game, and said that he is probably the most improved player on our team."

With Wiseman and DeLancey at #1 and #2, Murdoch has three underclassmen



Cedarville tennis coach Dr. Murray Murdoch has hopes that his squad will win another NAIA district title.

looking strong in the next three positions. Last year's #6 player, Dale Schaechterle, is expected to be tough, as is Curt Berger, a junior transfer from Olney Community College. Both are juniors, but Schaechterle has three years of eligibility left. The third man of the trio is John Snoke, a sophomore who was on last year's J.V. squad. Murdoch said, "John has shown tremendous improvement in his game. He is a tremendous asset to the team." Currently Berger is at #3, Schaechterle at #4, and Snoke at #5.

Just prior to leaving for Florida, Murdoch said that, "Our #6 spot will be up for grabs. I have eight people who could fill

the position." The eight were Brian Medlock and Tim Dowd (seniors), Dan Murphy and Steve Lewis (juniors), Ron Rost and Randy Wilson (sophomores), and Dan DeLancey and Tom Holwerda (freshmen). After the Florida trip, Dan DeLancey wound up at #6, but Murdoch again pointed out that "things can change."

In the M.O.C., Murdoch looks for Malone and Walsh to be key opponents who will challenge the Yellow Jackets for dominance. Wilmington is the other District #22 club that Murdoch sees as a strong threat. Outside of District #22, Wright State and Wittenberg University will be difficult teams to beat, with Spring continued on page 2

Clark Takes Helm Jacket Baseballers Ready For Action

Cedarville's baseball team has a new coach this year, and high hopes of improving on last year's 14-13 record. Coach Keith Clark enters his first year as head coach for the Yellow Jackets with eleven returning lettermen from last year, plus a senior returnee who did not play last year. Add to this number eleven new players, and you have the 1980 squad.

Most new coaches make the statement that they are going "back to the basics" in an attempt to improve the program. But Coach Clark doesn't see it that way. "We don't need to go back to basics, because we've never left them," said the new

coach. "We hope to improve on our performance, but we're not changing our approach. We'll be working on the fundamentals, and if we do well enough, we'll win our share of ball games."

Offensively, the need for strong hitting seems to be pretty well filled by the squad. Pre-season workouts in the gym seemed to indicate that the squad possessed better-than-average hitting and speed, and the spring workouts in Florida seemed to bear out those observations. Seven of the players are currently hitting over .300, with the top average belonging to sophomore Ron Hobar, who is batting at .412. continued on page 2

Callan's Comments

A Great Season!

I have just concluded my 20th year as basketball coach at Cedarville College. Memories of those years with great basketball players like Dozier Carter ('61-'65), Al Knott ('62-'66), and Bruce McDonald ('66-'70), make coaching a satisfying and rewarding experience.

But this 20th year in many ways may be the most rewarding. A 21-9 season is fantastic! But looking behind the numbers and statistics, the excitement created by the Yellow Jacket fans and Mike DiCuirci's great pep band were significant elements.

This year's club would not be considered awesome. In fact, in most games we were the smaller team. The fellows just played great as a team. The attitude and togetherness of this club was something every coach dreams of and would love to have. The spiritual maturity and insight has caused them to be sought and thrust into

leadership roles. The testimonies that these young men manifested to opposing players and coaches was another evidence of their growing faith in Christ.

The success of this basketball season would seem to put even more pressure on all of us for next year. We have Eric Mounts, Drew Baker and Mark Womack as starters returning next year, in addition to five determined reserve letter winners. Some good contacts have been made with prospects for next season. Yet the winning margin for these fellows can't be evaluated in a won, lost record, but will only be realized in eternity.

Let me conclude this brief tribute by thanking this year's basketball team, assistant Coaches Clark and Green, President Dixon, the Cedarville fans and pep band for making this my 20th year as Yellow Jacket basketball coach, a most momentous, rewarding and satisfying experience.

Reader Response Requested

Since the first issue of the STING, we have noticed a steady increase in inquiries about our sports program and a large number of requests to be placed on our mailing list. We are grateful for the interest expressed and the requests to receive the STING.

The production of the STING is not an easy task, but we think that it is worth every minute of effort if you are enjoying the opportunity to be kept up-to-date with Yellow Jacket athletics. We want to produce a sports paper that is as informative and interesting as possible.

We are now considering how to improve our service to our readers. In order to do this we need your help. We would appreciate your letting us know that you are receiving the STING, and what you think about what we're doing. Let us know what you like, what you would like to see us include, and how we can improve the STING and make it more beneficial to you.

So, let us hear from you. We need to know you are reading the STING. Your responses will help us determine whether

to continue this paper and how to improve it. Just drop us a letter, or clip out the reader response ad you will find inside the STING. Our address is:

The STING
c/o Cedarville College
Box 601
Cedarville, OH 45314

Baseball

continued from page 1

Defensively, the biggest need for the Jackets is to establish a strong pitching rotation. "Pitching will be the key to our game. We have 10 people who can throw the ball, but we'll have to see on our Florida trip which ones can pitch for us," remarked Coach Clark just before the team left. Clark got strong performances from his three returning pitchers. Mark Mathews managed to win his two starts, while Ron Hobar was 1-1, and Greg Greve was 0-1. All three threw well, however, and the two losses were due more to errors in the field rather than bad pitching on the mound. "It doesn't help the pitcher when he gets the batter to hit a grounder to the infield and the infielders don't make the play," said Clark. Clark also got impressive performances from Bard Spradlin and Kurt Stewart, both freshmen. Spradlin was used as a starter, and Stewart was seen in four relief situations. Jeff Bowser also gave a good accounting of himself in his first pitching appearance.



First year coach Keith Clark is seeking to guide the Yellow Jackets to success on the ball diamond this year.

Letters...

As Athletic Director and Basketball Coach, I receive many and varied letters over the course of a year. The one I'm going to share with you I think reflects what athletics are all about at Cedarville. Although the letter was sent anonymously, the same family scene has been reported several times this year. Fortunately, our athletes have demonstrated attitudes, lifestyles and personalities that parents of young people would desire for their children to emulate.

I hope you enjoy this note as I did.

Dear Don Callan:

I wanted to write and thank you. It's a long story so I won't go into it, but as a family we tossed out our TV and have decided to never have another one. We felt a need to replace it with more meaningful things. Two years ago we started coming to the basketball games. We've driven home so many times thankful that our boys had Christian examples to look up to in athletics. As Christian parents we appreciate any opportunity to show our children a life of character. We can see and point out to them alertness, confidence, cooperation, decisiveness, diligence, discipline, enthusiasm, endurance, joy, love and self-control. And besides all that YOU WIN and we love it.

The players may not realize or understand what an influence they have on younger boys. We have an empty back room where our boys play Cedarville vs. Tiffin. The oldest boy is always Eric Mounts and the others have to be Drew or Rick, etc. And after the game they play Jim Phipps and Coach Callan for "Callan's Corner." You would all be proud as well as touched if you could view one of these games. (And as parents you can see why we prefer that to Starsky and Hutch and the Hulk!!)

I just wanted to mention one more thing. This past Sunday Eric Mounts was in our church. We were so impressed with his kindness to our boys as with his overall countenance as a person. He was a witness for the team and the Lord and we were blessed by having met him.

Thanks again,
Your loyal fans forever

The following letter was received by the Dean of Students following the Yellow Jackets' basketball loss to Defiance College, 85-70, in the NAIA District 22 finals.

Dean of Students
Cedarville College
Cedarville, OH 45314

Dear Sir:

May I begin by saying that I am not one to normally express an opinion about a particular event. Last night I had the

privilege of attending the basketball game between Defiance College and Cedarville College. Never have I been so impressed with a group of young people as last night. From the moment I entered the gymnasium until the final buzzer had sounded, I was amazed at the support and sportsmanship displayed by the student body, faculty, and staff.

During the singing of the "National Anthem" I knew the Cedarville fans were something special. Usually you hear a few mumbled voices singing, but last night it seemed as though a choir was singing. As the game wore along and things were not going quite right for Cedarville, the fans were still loyal and not once did I hear any booing. I was truly impressed with the conduct of the fans throughout the evening.

Cedarville College should be very proud of its team and very dedicated fans. I came away from last night's game quite happy, not only because Defiance College won, but also because of the tremendous respect I gained for the fans and teams of Cedarville College. It was very refreshing to be a part of the spirit that was present last night.

Sincerely yours,

Ronald D. Eschbach
NATIONAL BANK OF DEFIANCE

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 _____

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

Men's Tennis

continued from page 1

Arbor and Transylvania expected to be tough. Coach Murdoch has added Siena Heights, Heidelberg, and Asbury to the Jacket schedule for the first time, which means that they are unknown quantities.

Murdoch's optimism must stem in part from the history of success that the Cedarville squad has had under his guidance. In his 15 years as coach, Cedarville has traveled to the NAIA Nationals 13 times, 12 of them as NAIA District 22 champions. Such a tradition has been built with teams of varying ability, some years with an individual superstar, others with solid team play.

A key to the team's season preparation is their trip to Florida over spring break. "The Florida trip is a real pressure-cooker. Our players have to face the pressure of competing for a spot in the top six." Murdoch's present line up of Wiseman, John DeLancey, Berger, Schacterle, Snoke, and Dan DeLancey survived that ordeal and hope to cement their positions by solid play in their matches.

"This squad has tremendous potential," said Murdoch. "I anticipate them all-#1 through #14-to mature rapidly." That cannot be encouraging news for the Yellow Jackets' opponents.



Sue Kulp goes for the shot while Vicki Butler (No. 40) looks on.

Women Cagers End Season

Coach Sandy Schlappi's women's basketball team closed out their 1979-80 season in a way that was indicative of the way much of the season had gone for them; they lost a heart-breaker to eventual state champion Rio Grande 75-74, although they were leading the Redwomen by six with less than a minute to go. Late turnovers came under pressure from Rio and the game slipped away with the ball. The Jackets closed out their season with a record of 13-14.

"I was pleased by the way we were working the ball towards the end," commented Coach Schlappi, "but lack of experience and height seemed to take its toll on our guards. We just could not hold on to many of our leads throughout the season."

Coach Schlappi cited the play of center Vicki Butler as being one of the strong points of the team. "Vicki is only 5'10" but

she played as if she were 6'4". She averaged 28 points per game, and 10 rebounds as well." Vicki will graduate in June and is hoping to have the opportunity to play with Athletes in Action this summer.

Schlappi will also be losing the services of guard Sue Kulp, who was plagued with injuries this year. Other than the losses of Butler and Kulp, the squad will be pretty much intact for next season.

"We have some strong returnees for next year, and our recruiting for next year looks fairly profitable thus far," reported the coach. "Hopefully, after this year's experience, we will improve our play at guard. We faced a lot of full court pressure, and need to work at breaking that pressure." Laurie Butler and Val Whisler will figure prominently in that situation. Both are good ball-handling guards. "Val is a lefty who came to us

after Christmas and scored over 200 points with a good jump shot," Coach Schlappi reported. In addition, Lori Duffield, a freshman this year had a good outside shot, which helped the offensive output of the squad. Coach Schlappi said that Lori can really help the team if her defense continues to improve.

At the forward position, Coach Schlappi has two good forwards returning with excellent shots at starting for the squad next year. Diane Lichtensteiger and Debbie Fahan are both cited by Coach Schlappi as strong players who will continue to help the club. Commenting on the two, Coach said, "Diane is very versatile in that she can play guard or forward. She has a good outside shot and is a smart passer. Deb didn't see a lot of action this year but was a good sub for Vicki or for Diane when needed. She should see a lot more action next year."

Wrestlers Seek To Build For Future

In talking about this year's wrestling season, Coach John Battaglia kept mentioning two major words, "potential" and "mat sense." According to the Jacket coach, the former was and is present on the squad, but the latter was lacking due to a lack of experience on the part of Cedarville's grapplers.

"The squad didn't have one senior on it, and most of the guys were freshmen and sophomores," said the coach. "We have so few wrestlers who have had much experience in the sport, that we don't make wise usage of our strength. Our guys are strong, but just don't know the strategy they need to win yet."

The Jackets did not have a victory in the season, but did see some real improvement during the course of the year. Tim Fisher, a freshman, took 6th in the NCCAA Regionals, and showed consistent improvement in the 158 lb. weight class. Battaglia expects experience to strengthen Fisher's wrestling skills.

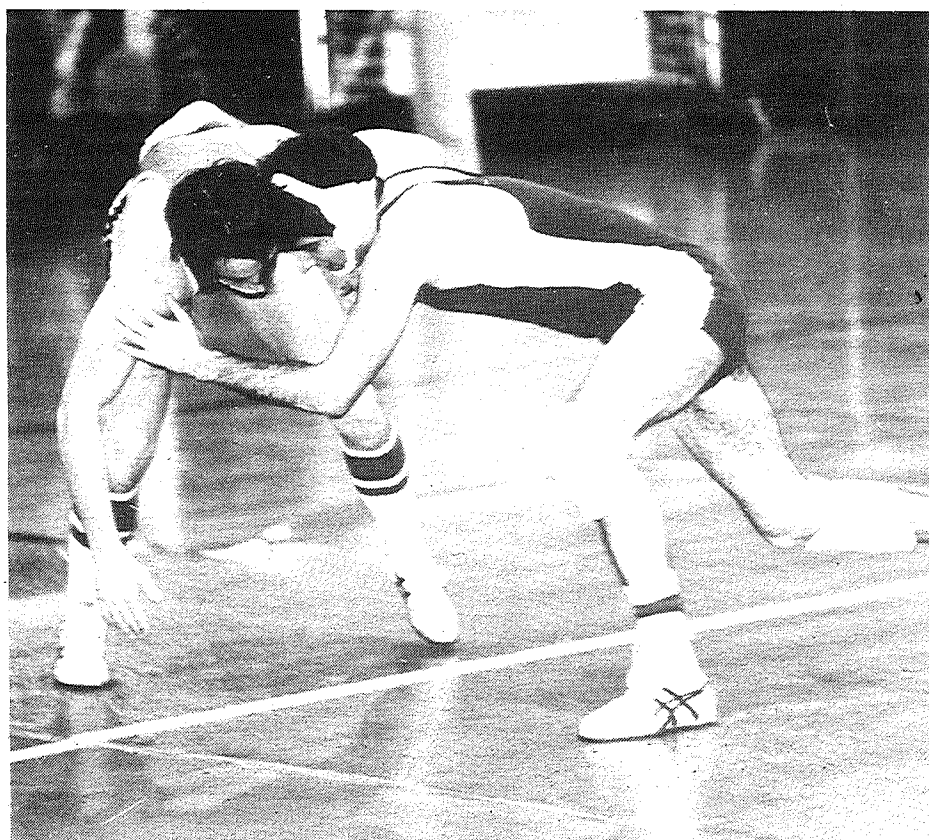
Two members of this year's squad had never wrestled before college, but have shown potential for the future. Jim Tassell and Rob Shirk are both new wrestlers whom Battaglia sees as developing into good wrestlers. Kevin Harding wrestled this year at the 167 lb. class, after having one year of experience at the high school level.

"Our big problem is that we're young. We showed great improvement throughout the year, but when you've got so far to go, that improvement doesn't show itself in the results," explained the coach. "By the end of the year we were having really good matches."

Battaglia is hoping that this year's experience will pay off next year for the team. "I have also been working in recruiting for next year. We need numbers to gain the experience necessary to win. The more experienced wrestlers we can bring in, the faster we will become a contender again."

Next year's planned new facilities should greatly enhance the wrestling program, according to Battaglia. "The new wrestling room will really help our practice situation, and will show that we are committed to the program." But the coach realizes that nothing makes a program grow faster than success. "If we can get one kid to do really well, we'll draw well. I'm confident of that."

Hopefully, the combination of experience, plus some new, experienced recruits next season will spell success for the Yellow Jacket grapplers.



Cedarville's wrestlers will work to pin down their opposition next year.

King Has Young Track Squad

As Coach Elvin King enters into the 1980 track season, he finds it difficult to assess the strength of his team. "We have a large number of inexperienced people - on the collegiate level," said the Jacket coach. "There are a few strong returnees from last year, but I just can't say what the ability of our team as a whole will be."

King begins the year with two returning NCCAA All-Americans from 1979, Mark Bubel and Mark Peters. Bubel won the 400 meters last year, and Peters was the first place finisher in the pole vault. Both are expected to continue to show strength in their events, and King is hoping for improved results from them. In addition, Dale Shaw, a 1978 NCCAA All-American is back, and seems to be healthy as the season begins. Dale has been hampered with numerous injuries during the last two track seasons, but is expected to be a strong competitor in the distance events. Along with Shaw at the distance events, Tom Yater is being touted by King as a strong contender for top finishes in the 3000 and 6000 meter races, as well as the steeple chase.

Beyond these men, King also has some other returnees who should be able to help out in their events. Rich Crist has been Cedarville's top man at the shot and the discus, and is expected to continue in that position. Coach King also mentioned Dave Treese as a possible contender in the longer distances and James Spurrier in the 440 and the intermediate hurdles.

"Our real weakness seems to be in the sprints," reported Coach King. "We have not had really strong sprinters since the days of Mark Green, Barrett Luketic and Phil McDonald. We have some freshmen this year with some real speed but with no experience. They can run the times needed, but some of them have never come out of the blocks before." This fact is what Coach King will have to overcome if the Jackets are to be competitive in the sprints.

Not only is the inexperience felt in the sprints, it will also affect the 440 relay. "The 440 is an exciting race, but it is one of the toughest because of the baton exchanges that must take place. We have new people running that relay this year,

In a special session held last month, Cedarville's Board of Trustees authorized the fabrication and erection of the steel framing for the 2 million dollar fieldhouse complex. This action keeps the construction schedule on time, and keeps the possibility alive of having the complex completed by October of this year.

In making this decision, it was felt that the go ahead was vital to the present needs of the campus, according to Dr. Paul Dixon, Cedarville College President. Dr. Dixon stated that, "This project is vital in meeting five basic college needs. It will provide for expansion of the Dining Hall, provide space for student center facilities, meet the expanding needs of our athletic and intramural programs, create eight to ten new classrooms in the second floor of the new building, and open up 10 to 12 new offices for faculty and staff." Dixon noted that two academic departments will be moved to the second floor of the fieldhouse complex in addition to the Department of Health and Physical Education.

Present plans call for completion in October, followed by renovation of the present gymnasium. The trustees' final decision on completion of the project will be made at their regular April meeting.

which means that all sorts of things might happen. I know that it will be hard for me to sit through the first few times that race is run," explained the coach.

King is hoping that a number of new faces on the squad will be able to help in overcoming the inexperience problem with their talent. In going down his list of freshmen, King cites Dave Averill as a potential help in the half mile, along with Dean Johnson, Jon Seldon and Ryan Spencer. Bob Boynton comes into this year with ability in the long jump, as a sprinter and as a hurdler. Coach also mentions Boynton as a possibility in the javelin.

Tim Lord and Matt Parman are both new this year, and seem to have some good speed at the 440 distance. Craig Herl is being tried in the sprints. Coach says he has good speed but needs some experience in race situations.

Tom Seymour is a top prospect for the Yellow Jackets in the hurdles and in the long jump. Seymour was a state finalist in high school last year, and is expected by Coach King to hold his own on the squad.

continued on page 6

Mounts Honored

Eric Mounts was honored by both the NAIA and NCCAA as a 1980 All-American selection. Mounts was named to the NAIA's Honorable Mention list, and to the NCCAA's All-American second team. Mounts, Cedarville College's top scoring guard, has also been named the 1980 recipient of the J. Albert Turner Award as the most valuable basketball player in the MOC. The award winner is chosen by a vote of the coaches in the MOC. This marks the second year in a row that Mounts has received this honor.

The former Greenon High star surpassed Dozier Carter as the fourth leading scorer in Yellow Jacket history, and is well on his way to passing Al Knott as Cedarville's all-time leading scorer.

Mounts scored 680 points this season, averaging 22.7 points per game, with 5.3

rebounds per game. He was honored this year as a member of the all tourney teams in the Turkey Classic at Greenville College, and the Cedarville Invitational.

According to head coach Don Callan, "Eric is one of the most intense basketball players I have ever coached. He plays each play like it will be his last." Callan described Mounts as a "real take-charge player, who can be counted on to come through in the pinch."

Eric was this year's co-captain, and has been a real leader on the squad, according to his coach. "Eric has shown himself to be a real leader on and off the court. The guys really look up to him, and he handles his responsibility well."

Eric has been named to the NAIA's District 22 All-District team, and the MOC All-Conference team.



Eric Mounts, Cedarville's MVP in basketball, will be travelling with an NAIA All-Star team to Australia this summer.

Yellow Jacket Club Boosted

The Yellow Jacket Club received a big boost with a \$2,500.00 contribution from John Rooke ('72). John attended Cedarville 1965-68, served in the U.S. Army 1969-70, and enrolled again in Cedarville in 1971. He graduated with a degree in Business Administration in 1972.

John lives with his wife Connie, Susan (5) and David (4) in Bakersfield, CA. He is employed as office manager/accountant with Wm. Bolthouse Farms, Inc. a wholesaler of fresh carrots in the U.S., Canada, and Sweden.

John serves as Chairman of the Board of Deacons at Grace Baptist Church in Bakersfield. His wife, Connie, teaches the Junior-High/Senior High Sunday School Class.

While at Cedarville, John was named Co-MVP with David Gregory on the 1968 soccer team and served as assistant coach in 1974, when the Yellow Jacket booters finished 6th in the NAIA national tournament.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

CEDARVILLE COLLEGE TRACK SCHEDULE 1980		
Date	TEAM	TIME
March 27	Hanover w/Central State, Hanover, IN	
April 5	Earlham Relays, Richmond, IN	12:30
April 8	Wittenberg, Home	3:30
April 12	Findlay Inv., Findlay, OH	12:00
April 15	Cedarville Relays, Home	3:00
April 19	Marshall, Huntington, W. V.A.	10:00
April 26	Hillsdale, Hillsdale, MI	12:00
May 2-3	NCCAA Nationals, Home (2) 3:00-6:00; (3) 10:00-4:00	
May 6	M.O.C., Canton, OH	1:00
May 10	NAIA District 22, Canton, OH	10:00
May 22-24	NAIA Nationals, Abilene, TX	

CEDARVILLE COLLEGE GOLF SCHEDULE 1980		
Date	OPONENT	TIME
April 1	Sinclair Community College at Kitty Hawk	1:00
April 4	Cedarville vs. Rio Grande-Urbana at Rio Grande	
April 7	Cedarville vs. Wilmington at Locust Hills	1:00
April 10	Cedarville vs. Malone/Urbana/Rio Grande	at Locust Hills
April 14	Cedarville vs. Urbana at Woodland-Urbana	
April 15	Cedarville/Walsh	
April 17	Cedarville vs. tiffin at Locust Hills	
April 25	Cedarville vs. Walsh at Edgewood-N. Canton	
April 23	Cedarville vs. Wilmington at Holly Hills	1:00
April 25	Malone Invitational at Mayfair	
April 29	Cedarville vs. Tiffin/Malone at Mohawk-Tiffin	
May 3	Cedarville vs. Bluffton, ONU, and Wilmington Bluffton	10:00
May 5	Mid-Ohio Conference at Mayfair	
May 12	District 22	

CEDARVILLE COLLEGE WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS SCHEDULE 1980			
DATE	OPONENT	TIME	SITE
March 27	Bluffton College (Men and Women)	2:00	Home
April 1	Wright State	3:00	Home
April 3	Kenyon	3:00	Away
April 7	Wilmington (Men and Women)	2:00	Home
April 8	Central State University	3:30	Away
April 10	Ohio Northern University	3:00	Away
April 12	Bluffton College	10:00	Away
April 17	Wittenberg	3:30	Home
April 19	Ohio Northern University	11:00	Home
April 22	Wilmington (Men and Women)	2:00	Away
April 24	Wilberforce	3:00	Home
April 25	Wright State	3:00	Away
April 28	Central State University	3:30	Home
April 29	Otterbein	3:00	Home
May 2-3	Satellite ourney		Home
May 5	Wilberforce	3:00	Home

Coach: Dr. Pamela Diehl, Phone: (513) 766-2211

CEDARVILLE COLLEGE WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SOFTBALL SCHEDULE 1980			
DATE	OPONENT	TIME	SITE
April 5	Alumni (DH)	1:00	Home
April 8	Wilberforce Univesity (DH)	3:30	Home
April 10	Wittenberg University (DH)	3:30	Home
April 12	College of Wooster - 12:00; Loraine Community College - 2:00		Away
April 14	Ohio Wesleyan (DH)	4:00	Home
April 16	Marrietta College (DH)	3:00	Away
April 18	Bluffton College (DH)	3:30	Home
April 19	Capital Univerity - 11:00; Baldwin-Wallace - 12:00		Away
April 21	Central State (DH)	3:00	Home
April 25	Ashland College (DH)	4:00	Home
April 28	Thomas More (DH)	4:00	Home
April 30	Otterbein College (DH)	4:00	Home
May 1	Central State (DH)	3:00	Away
May 5	Wilmington College (DH)	3:30	Away
May 9, 10	OAISW State Tournament at Wittenberg University		

Coach: June Kearney, Phone (513) 766-2211

CEDARVILLE COLLEGE MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS SCHEDULE 1980			
DATE	OPONENT	TIME	SITE
March 25	Thomas More	3:00	Away
March 27	Bluffton College (Men and Women)	2:00	Home
March 28	Transylvania	3:00	Away
March 29	At Asbury with Thomas More		Away
April 2	Otterbein	2:30	Home
April 3	Wright State University	3:00	Home
April 5	Malone	1:00	Home
April 7	Wilmington	2:00	Home
April 10	At Findlay with Heidelberg	3:00	Away
April 11	Mt. Vernon	3:30	Away
April 12	Walsh	1:00	Away
April 14	Wilberforce	3:00	Home
April 18	Central State	3:00	Home
April 19	At Bluffton with Sienna Heights		Away
April 22	Wilmington (Men and Women)		Away
April 23	Wright State University		Away
April 25-26	M.O.C. Tourney		Home
April 29	Central State University	3:00	Away
May 1	Mt. Vernon	3:00	Home
May 3	Wilberforce	3:00	Home
May 5	Wittenberg		Away
May 6	Spring Arbor	1:00	Here
May 9-10	N.A.I.A. District 22		Home

Coach: Murray Murdoch

CEDARVILLE COLLEGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1980			
DATE	TEAM	TIME	PLACE
Mar. 15-22	Spring Trip		
March 25	Edison State (Exhibition)	4:00	Away
March 26	Mt. Vernon (DH)	1:00	Home
April 1	Wright State (DH)	1:00	Away
April 3	Clark Technical (Exhibition)	3:00	Home
April 8	Urbana (DH)	1:00	Home
April 10	Central State (DH)	2:00	Away
April 12	Rio Grande (DH)	1:00	Home
April 15	Ohio Dominican (DH)	1:00	Away
April 17	Edison State (Exhibition)	4:30	Home
April 19	Malone (DH)	1:00	Away
April 22	Wilmington (DH)	1:00	Home
April 25	Walsh (DH)	1:00	Home
April 26	Ohio Dominican	1:00	Home
May 1	NCCAA, Bethel College, Mishawaka, Indiana		
May 2	NCCAA, Mishawaka, Indiana		
May 3	Tiffin (DH)	1:00	Away
May 5	University of Dayton (DH)	3:00	Away
May 8	Mt. Vernon (DH)	1:00	Away
May 10	Central State (DH)	1:00	Home
May 13	Wittenberg	3:30	Away
May 14	NAIA		
May 15	NAIA		

Callan Coach of the Year

Jackets Receive Honors

Three Yellow Jacket players and head coach Don Callan have been honored with awards from the NAIA District 22 and Mid Ohio Conference.

Coach Callan was honored by his peers in the district as NAIA District 22 Coach of the Year. Callan, in his 20th season has guided the Yellow Jackets to a 21-9 record, their best in fifteen years. The Yellow Jackets finished as the best team of record in the district, but took second behind Defiance College. In addition, the Jackets were 11-3 in the MOC, finishing second after the regular season, and second in the MOC tournament. Callan's 20 year record at Cedarville stands at 268-253.

Eric Mounts, the Yellow Jackets' co-captain, was named the MOC's most valuable player, receiving the J. Albert Turner Award, and was also named to the All-Conference teams.

Kim Kauffman, Mounts' co-captain on this year's squad, was named an NCCAA Honorable Mention All-American, to the MOC's All-Conference second team and was an Honorable Mention for the NAIA District 22 All District team. Kauffman, a senior from Brownsburg, IN, has averaged 19.2 points per game, and 9.2 rebounds per contest. He was also selected as a finalist for the NCCAA's Murchison Trophy, an award honoring the top basketball athlete among Christian Colleges. The award is based on ability, scholarship, leadership and character.

Rick Hickman was named as an Honorable Mention to the MOC's All-Conference team. Rick, a senior from Sidney, Ohio, has been the Jacket's mainstay at the point guard position, and is the team's top assist man, averaging 7.0 per contest, while scoring an average of 9.8 points per game, shooting at a 51.0% pace.



Coach Callan was voted as the NAIA District 22 Coach of the Year.

SEASON'S RESULTS

Trinity College*	96
Greenville College*	99
IUPUI	90
Kentucky Christian	103
Wilberforce	83
Grand Rapids College*	97
Indiana U. Southeast*	75
Wilmington College	98
Concord College*	80
Wilfrid Laurier University*	92
Walsh College	89
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	87
Tiffin University	57
Malone College	72
Ohio Dominican College	85

US THEM

Urbana College	95	88
Rio Grande College	93	84
Walsh College	91	89
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	80	73
Tiffin University	85	86
Malone College	87	94
Ohio Dominican College	104	82
Urbana College	84	79
Rio Grande College	95	86
Tiffin University*	97	70
Malone College*	88	100
Central State University	75	85
Marion College*	97	106
Malone College*	92	91
Defiance College*	70	85
*Tournament Game		

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

THE YELLOW JACKET CLUB 1979-80

The Cedarville College Athletic Department would like to thank the following people for their support of Yellow Jacket athletics through membership in the Yellow Jacket Club. (This is the membership list as of March 31, 1980.)

- | | | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Dennis Huddleston, Englewood, OH | Clarence Parker, Des Moines, IA | Jackie Wyse, Cedarville, OH | Bruce McDonald, Austin, TX |
| Fred Luttenberger, Cedarville, OH | Mrs. Clarence Parker, Des Moines, IA | Clifford Johnson, Cedarville, OH | Neal Yowell, Cedarville, OH |
| Mary Luttenberger, Cedarville, OH | John Iseminger, Funkstown, MD | Joyce Riggs, Cedarville, OH | Frank Howard, Cedarville, OH |
| Robert Smart, New Carlisle, OH | Mrs. John Iseminger, Funkstown, MD | John Rooke, Bakersfield, CA | Don Callan, Cedarville, OH |
| Jack Branon, Portsmouth, OH | Vance Ashley, Wellstown, OH | Connie Rooke, Bakersfield, CA | Nedra Callan, Cedarville, OH |
| James Seaman, Cedarville, OH | Judith Stone, Houston, TX | Ruth Ager, Cedarville, OH | Paul Dixon, Cedarville, OH |
| Lila Seaman, Cedarville, OH | Elaine Riggs, Cedarville, OH | Millard Juillard, Stryker, OH | Pat Dixon, Cedarville, OH |
| Martha Baldwin, Cedarville, OH | Dave Beck, Caldwell, IN | Jill Wyse, Cedarville, OH | Robert Birk, Ypsilanti, MI |
| Chip Bernhard, Grand Rapids, MI | Mrs. Dave Beck, Caldwell, IN | Harold Green, Cedarville, OH | J. Albert Turner, Springfield, OH |
| David Rogers, Altamont, IL | D.R. Tennant, Zanesfield, OH | Margaret Green, Cedarville, OH | Richard Baldwin, Cedarville, OH |
| Charles Williams, Lincoln, NB | Cindy Young, Hillsdale, IL | Mrs. Edward Wissinger, Cortland, OH | Leola Wyse, Stryker, OH |
| Mrs. Charles Williams, Lincoln, NB | Patty Buzzard, Pittsburgh, PA | Mabel Young, Springfield, OH | Frank Nabring, Cedarville, OH |
| Al Traucht, West Liberty, OH | Karen DeMars, Cedarville, OH | J.D. Callan, Cedarville, OH | Marjorie Nabring, Cedarville, OH |
| Russell Kauffman, Carmel, IN | Bruce Henslin, Kasson, MN | Ronald Baker, West Chester, OH | Doris Nabring, Cedarville, OH |
| Mrs. Russell Kauffman, Carmel, IN | Wynn Gerber, Olmstead Falls, OH | Carol Baker, West Chester, OH | Pam Diehl, Cedarville, OH |
| George Bredon, Fairborn, OH | Rachel Norton, Columbus, OH | Stephen Baker, West Chester, OH | Charles Shaw, Indianapolis, IN |
| Lois Bredon, Fairborn, OH | Doris Abels, Bedford, OH | Doug Whitacre, Ft. Myers, FL | Mark Mitchell, Mount Pleasant, MI |
| Jack Riggs, Cedarville, OH | Yontz Miller, Tacoma, WA | Mrs. Doug Whitacre, Ft. Myers, FL | Beverly Munsterman, Lombard, IL |
| Robert White, Wilmington, OH | Barbara Miller, Tacoma, WA | James Hartman, Duncansville, PA | Steve Deichert, Cedarville, OH |
| Glenda White, Wilmington, OH | Jerry Thornton, Grandville, MI | Joyce King, Cedarville, OH | Ruth Murdoch, Cedarville, OH |
| Cathy Bunton, Northville, MI | Mrs. Jerry Thornton, Grandville, MI | Melvin Entingh, Dayton, OH | Coach's Tennis Shop, Cedarville, OH |
| Richard Bowersox, Xenia, OH | Gilbert Walker, Fostoria, OH | Doris Entingh, Dayton, OH | Murray Murdoch, Cedarville, OH |
| Paul Entner, Kettering, OH | Rod Wyse, Cedarville, OH | Mark Combs, Jamestown, OH | Cal Searles, Wakeman, OH |
| Ruth Entner, Kettering, OH | Shirley Schneider, Springfield, OH | Will Hall, Burton, MI | Laura Risser, Manitou Beach, MI |

STING Interview

Shaw Learns Lessons Through Running



Dale Shaw is talked to by his coach, Elvin King, after a race last year.

Softball Season Set

Coach June Kearney leads her women's softball team into the 1980 season with some strong returnees, but the loss of the team's MVP Brenda Hobar to graduation.

"You don't replace a player of Brenda's caliber immediately. What we are expecting is a greater team effort to pick up the slack," said the Jacket coach.

This year's team has enough experience and new talent to pick up that slack. Returnees from last year's 16-8 team include 1st baseman Vicki Butler, 1979's best defensive player on the squad. Senior shortfielder Sue Kulp returns to the Jacket line-up, as does junior shortstop Sue Riegle.

Starting pitcher Marcy Morton is expected to lead the pitchers into the season. Melodie Bagg and Terri Aiken have also joined the pitching staff.

When it comes to hitting, the loss of Hobar will have to be taken care of quickly. "I am anticipating stronger hitting throughout the line-up rather than relying on two or three players." As to who some of the players in that line-up who might help in creating that stronger hitting are, Coach Kearney said, "Barb Vinson and Laurie Butler's batting continued to improve last year and we will be expecting much help from these women

in the line-up."

The OASW reorganization has affected softball, with three divisions instead of the old large college/small college divisions. Cedarville will compete in Division III, hoping to play in the State Tourney, to be held at Wittenberg University in Springfield. Dr. Kearney has two rather obvious goals for her squad in the season ahead. "We will be working toward an outstanding record and a strong finish at the Division III state tournament in May."

When asked about competition this year, Dr. Kearney named Wilmington, Ohio Wesleyan, and Lorain Community College as "key games" during the coming season. "I see Wilmington as especially tough, because of the fact that their team plays together throughout the year. They have a really developed program."

Luann Butler and Darcy Morton are the other returning players for the Yellow Jackets. They will be joined by transfers Valerie Whisler and Debbie Fakan, and freshmen Sue Matzuras, Jean Hatton, and Stacy Chasteen."

"We're looking forward to playing this season," said Dr. Kearney. "I'm excited to see how we do—and I'm expecting the best."

Track Squad...

continued from page 3

Seymour may also be pressed into service in the javelin, although he is not too experienced in that event.

Dave Black will be joining Crist in the shot and the discus, even though he is new to these events. In the high jump, Mark Norman returns from last year, and may be a strong contender in the long jump. Seymour could see action in the high jump but King's top new prospect in both the high and long jumps is transfer Gary Yeager. Yeager came in from Rose-Hulman (IN) College, with an average in the high jump of 6'5", and in the long jump of 22'. However, due to the NAIA's required 16 week waiting period, Yeager will not be eligible for competition until near the beginning of May.

In looking over the competition this year, Coach King sees a number of meets that will provide Cedarville with opportunities for victory, while other meets are scheduled just to provide tough meets and are somewhat "out of our class." King sees that Findlay Invitational as the first

meet in which Cedarville will be up against all schools with the same means and the same size as the Yellow Jackets. In our own Cedarville Relays, Coach King says that, "Anderson (IN) College is super-strong and will be favored to repeat as the winner. We try to let all of our men compete in that meet, but we will want to be competitive."

Wittenberg beat the Yellow Jackets last year, for the first time since the two squads have been running against each other in 1974. "They've been stronger than us every year, but we've managed to upset them almost every time," said the coach. Competing at Marshall and at Hillsdale, King said that he will be pleased if anyone on the squad scores well.

In the NCCAA, King sees Liberty Baptist College as the team to beat. "They have lots of talent, and depth in most spots. I figure LBC and King's College to be the favorites in that meet." Cedarville will again be hosting the NCCAA Nationals on May 2 and 3.

Many of Cedarville's hopes during the cross country and track season rest on the performances of Dale Shaw, the premiere distance runner for the Yellow Jackets. In his four years at Cedarville, Dale has developed into a top cross country runner, having won the individual title in the NCCAA Nationals in 1978, and finishing second last year. Both performances were keys to the Yellow Jackets' back to back victories in the Nationals in 1978 and 1979. Although hampered by injuries during the last two track seasons, Dale has turned in strong performances in the longer distances when healthy. For this issue of the STING, we went to Dale to see what makes him run.

STING: Dale, what profit do you see in running cross country and track, other than the obvious conditioning benefits?

DALE: I see running as being a lot like the Christian life, maybe more than any other sport. Consistency is the key to success. The days that I don't want to run are the days that I need to the most. And the same is true in being a victorious Christian.

STING: What about the injuries during the last two track seasons? How have they affected you?

DALE: The biggest thing about them is that they are humbling. They make you see how frail you are. I've learned a lot through them.

STING: How do you motivate yourself to run?

DALE: A big thing for me is to set goals. Today, for example, I was running and wasn't really sharp. Then I started thinking about Abilene, Texas—where the NAIA Nationals will be this spring. I really want to make it there, and that made me work harder. I like to set goals. But I want to make sure that I have them, and that they don't "have" me.

STING: Dale, what do you see as having been your greatest accomplishment as a runner?

DALE: The biggest thing for me has been being able to get up every morning and run. The consistency I've had to achieve has been my biggest victory.

STING: How about in competition?

DALE: I'd say that the most satisfying achievement would be this year's team victory in the NCCAA Cross Country Nationals. The way that we worked so hard as a team and blew everyone else away was a great experience. It was something we had worked toward all year.

STING: How has your participation in cross country and track here at school helped you as a person?

DALE: Well, for one thing I never ran until I came here. When I started out, Brian Hull had a big influence on me. "Cutter" was a big help to me just by his presence on the team and through being able to see his ability. The other person who has taught me a lot through running is Coach King.

STING: How has he helped you?

DALE: Coach has taught me a lot about mental conditioning and attitude. That's where so many races are won or lost. He's really been a super help to me in this way.

STING: After you graduate, what do you plan to do?

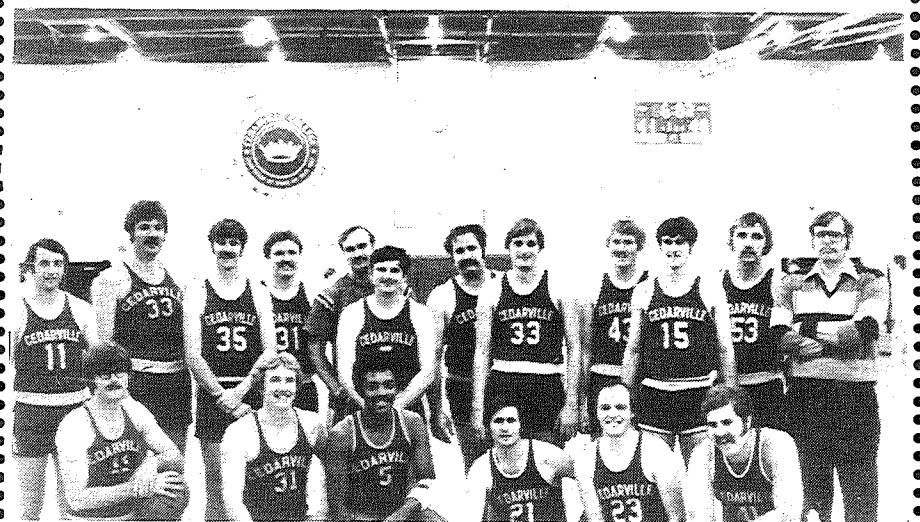
DALE: I am an elementary education major, and when I finish my work next December, I hope to go back to Indianapolis (Dale's home town), work as a substitute teacher in a Christian school, and also work toward my master's degree in education. Eventually, I'd like to coach if the opportunity arises.

STING: What other extra-curricular activities are you (or have you been) involved in?

DALE: I have been teaching a Sunday School class this last quarter, dealing with the life of Jacob. Next quarter I'll be team teaching with Kim Kauffman (Yellow Jacket basketball co-captain and Dale's roommate) a study of the life of Joseph. I'm also going on Beach Evangelism with a group from school, sponsored by our Christian Service department. We'll be witnessing to people on the beach in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. I also go to the Cincinnati Rescue Mission with a team from our school.

STING: Are you looking forward to the upcoming season?

DALE: Very much so. I'm healthy right now, and hope I can stay that way for the whole season.



Alumni Compete

Cedarville's annual Alumni/J.V. contest was held on February 16, before one of the largest crowds to witness the event. The size of the crowd may have been due to the fact that the Alumni squad was one of the biggest ever assembled for the event. The Alumni managed to stay close through the first half, and even held the lead at one point. However, the J.V.'s pulled away in the second half, leaving the Alumni behind with a "run and gun" offense. The final score was the J.V. team 102, Alumni 84.

Pictured for the alumni are:

Front Row:

Darwin Boertje, Russ Clark, Kevin Waiters, Bill Reno, Lee Eck, Jerry Lantz.

Back Row:

Norris Smith, Gary Walthall, Bill Potter, Lynn Howard, Al Kroft, Mark Combs, Martin Book, Rock Thacker, Mark Streitmatter, John Potter, Gary Holbrook, Gary McDowell.

All-American Keeps Busy

Cox Tells of Off Season Involvements

What does an All-American soccer player do with his time when soccer season is over? Well, if it's Cedarville's David Cox, there really isn't much time left to sit around wondering what to do. Dave, a junior Pre-seminary Bible major, maintains an active schedule in his off-season, while continuing to work on his soccer game.

"We manage to play indoor soccer just about every Saturday," says Cox, "and sometimes during the week as well. We try to get in about two hours on Saturday and up to that much during the week if we can get the gym." Cedarville's squad will line up scrimmages against area squads, or have intra-squad contests. "Once spring comes, we'll be out on the field two times a week. We've got four games scheduled with other schools."

Team practice is not the only way Dave uses to stay in shape. "I'll be running spring quarter. I hope to put in between 35-40 miles a week. By this summer I want to be running 50 miles a week."

Such activities sound time consuming, yet Dave leads an active life on campus. In

addition to his studies, Dave is a member of Alpha Chi, a men's organization on campus; Varsity "C" club; and has been active in various Christian Service ministries.

Dave is no newcomer to soccer or to Christian service, being an "MK" from Brazil. "My parents went to Brazil in 1963, and I've been playing soccer since 1965." Home is still Atibaia, Brazil, where Rev. and Mrs. David Cox, Sr. head up the Word of Life Bible Institute there.

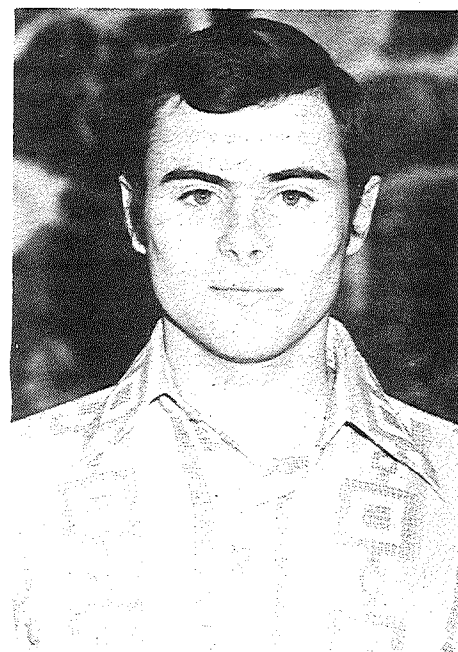
Dave's small size (5-5), has usually meant playing defense. "Down there (Brazil) I was too small to play the front line, so I wound up as a fullback. I had never played midfield (his present position) much until I came here."

Dave was first told about Cedarville by another Word of Life "MK" from Brazil—All-American Larry Bollback. "Larry told me about the school and what I needed to work on if I wanted to play soccer here. He said, 'Work on your dribbling, and on a strong kick,'" reports Dave. "I've got the dribbling, but I'm still not sure about the kick."

While Dave may not be sure of his kick, enough people were impressed with Dave's skills for him to win almost every M.O.C., Ohio, and NAAIA award, including being named as an Honorable Mention NAAIA All-American. Coach John McGillivray says, "Dave is one of the best all-around skill players we've had since I've been here. On the field, he's a model leader. He's not flashy or domineering, he's low-key, yet he takes charge—he's got good tactical sense."

More than that, according to Coach McGillivray, Dave has a positive spiritual ministry on the team. "He's not 'preachy,'" comments the coach, "but his life is a real message. He never reacts to being pushed around, he just plays the game." Next year Dave will be one of the three co-captains of the soccer team.

Dave Cox is a man of many talents and interests. But in the midst of his busy "off-season," you can be sure he'll be running, playing, and otherwise preparing for next season—a year that Dave (and his teammates) hope to win big.



Cedarville's Dave Cox finds himself very busy even after soccer season is over.

Womack at No. 1

Golfers to Defend Title

This year's Cedarville golf team is hoping that last year's NAAIA District 22 championship will be the start of a tradition. Coach Al Monroe heads into his 5th season expecting the best, but knowing that he and his linksmen will have a tough road to go if they hope to return to the NAAIA Nationals this year.

The golf squad began their spring workouts in Florida, hosted by alumnus and former Cedarville golfer, Dale Johnson. The team spent the week of March 17-22 in Lakeland, getting their games in shape. Coach Monroe feels that the trip is a big help for the Jacket golfers. "It really gives us a head start over a lot of teams. We got off to a strong start last year, and it was due to our Florida trip. We were ready to go."

Sophomore Mark Womack has put away his basketball shoes in favor of his golf shoes and clubs, and is expected to be the team's #1 player. Womack was the medalist in the NAAIA District 22 last year, and played #2 as a freshman. Womack will have his work cut out for him as he replaces Tim Birk, last year's #1 and one of the best golfers ever to play for Cedarville.

Even though the team has lost Birk and Keith Rice (last year's #3 player), Monroe is not too worried about not being as competitive as last year. "I expect us to be as good as last year. We face some tough matches, but we'll be competitive with everyone we play."

Cedarville's competition in the Mid-Ohio Conference will probably be the toughest in the NAAIA District competition. Walsh College, last year's M.O.C. Champion will be tough, and both Tiffin (2nd in the M.O.C. in '79) and Malone College are seen by Coach Monroe as excellent squads that will provide stiff competition. Seven golfers traveled to Florida with Monroe, including Womack and Jim Baldwin, both sophomores from last year's squad. Mark Brant is the third sophomore on the squad. Brian Johnson, a junior from Dayton; and Doug Bauer, a junior transfer from Eastern Illinois, are both newcomers to the squad who hope to make the top 6.

Three freshmen are vying for spots on the team: Ken Gentzler and Greg Molin made the Florida trip, while John Foreman will have to make the line-up after the team's return.

Monroe sees this year's squad as having more depth than last year. In a sport where six men play and five scores are

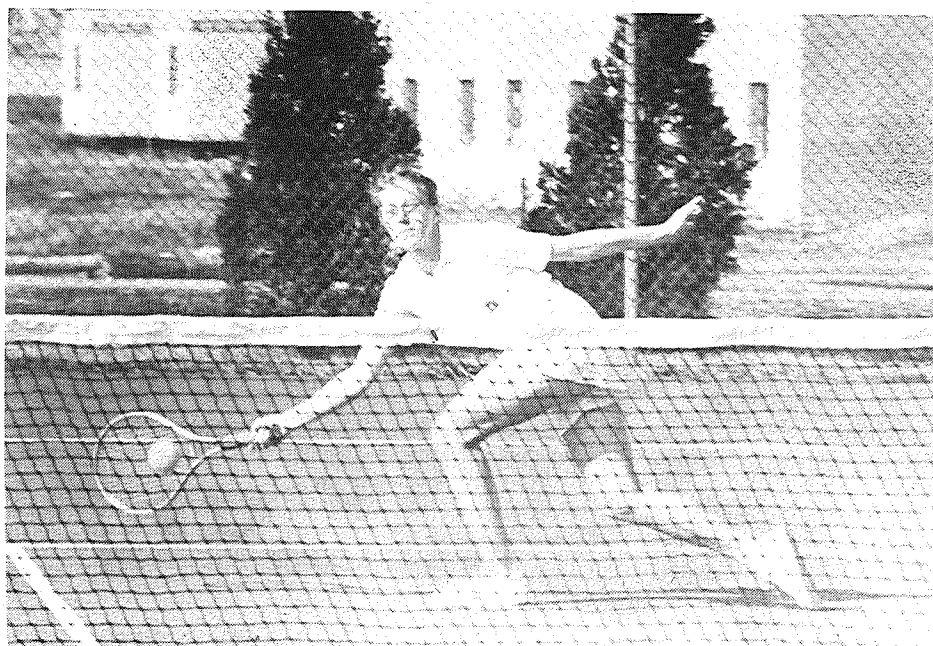
counted toward the team score, depth is vital. "We will have more consistent performances from our #3-#6 men this year," predicted the coach. "Everyone has to face the pressure of giving their best and counting on everyone else. There is such a great deal of intensity in this game, said the Jacket coach. Monroe continued, "I think that golf is a great teacher of basic integrity and honesty, since you have to call penalties on yourself. Our guys have been scrupulously honest with the rules and penalties."

The golf team also finds opportunities to share their faith in Christ. "Practice rounds provide some of the best opportunities for us to talk to other players, as well as before and after matches. Our players often develop close relationships with the individuals that we play." Many times, according to the coach, the good conduct of Cedarville's players on the course opens up opportunities for a witness.

Last year's appearance in the 1979 NAAIA Nationals was Cedarville's first as a team. Coach Monroe said that he has high hopes that his Yellow Jackets will be able to go to the Nationals again. "We were overawed just by seeing all the teams that were there. Since it was so new to us, it was easy to be intimidated." The coach doesn't think that his team would be overcome by the pressure this time, but hopes that they'll have a chance to show everyone that fact.



Vicki Butler leaves Cedarville holding the career scoring record for women at the school.



Patty Harding works to improve her forehand.

Women's Tennis

Look For Improvement

Coming into the 1980 tennis season, Dr. Pam Diehl has five of her singles players from last year returning, and high hopes that experience, plus a more balanced schedule, plus some help from the weather will spell success for her squad.

Last year, the team posted a 4-10 record, which was due in a great part to scheduling, according to Dr. Diehl, now in

her 4th year of coaching tennis. "We were playing schools that were just too big for us; they were way out of our league. And the worst thing was that some of the matches where we figured to be more competitive were rained out. Those things happen, but you wish you could pick the time," Dr. Diehl added with a grin. Such continued on page 8

Vicki Butler Ends Super Career

Senior center Vicki Butler has completed her basketball career at Cedarville this season, breaking the all-time women's scoring record and setting the new mark at 2,103 career points. Vicki will graduate in June with a business administration major.

Vicki's career began with the last two years of Dr. Maryalyce Jeremiah's coaching career at Cedarville, and finished with the first two years of the team's working under Coach Sandy Schlappi. Both coaches were cited by Vicki as having great influence on her play and her life. "Dr. Jeremiah was a real disciplinarian. She ran a tight ship and demanded a lot. It helped me to grow." Of Coach Schlappi, Vicki said, "She has been a real help to me in many ways. I've enjoyed playing for her."

Vicki sees her basketball playing days as having taught her a lot about life. "It

has taught me to have patience with other people and with what they can or cannot do. I've also learned about being thankful for all things. It's easy to thank the Lord for the good, but not always for the bad."

Playing at Cedarville has a great advantage, according to Vicki. "The Christian unity we share on the team is great," she said.

After graduation, Vicki hopes to find a job with an accounting firm, preferably in the Cincinnati area. She wants to continue to be involved in basketball, but is not sure what form that involvement will take.

Vicki will be missed, not only for her playing ability, but also for her excellent attitude. Coach Sandy Schlappi says, "Vicki really seems to understand the place of athletics in her life and the importance of serving the Lord in what she does."

Editor Travels With Baseball Team

If you are like most people, you have probably wondered at one time or another why it is that spring sports teams always seem to wind up in Florida for pre-season practice. Now we all know that the weather is nicer down there for being outside, but even so one wonders if all that goes on is strictly necessary for the cause of a winning season. This year, I had the opportunity to go with the baseball team to Florida to observe that ritual known as spring training. I can now reveal to the world my findings.

First of all, the weather is beautiful. Secondly, it takes an awfully long time to drive a van down to where the weather is beautiful. We spent 21 hours on the road from Cedarville to Sebring, averaging about 30 minutes per stop. The length of our stops depended upon the facilities available, and on the uniqueness of the store that was usually present at the gas stations where we stopped. I have browsed through more stores half asleep than I care to remember. I found it hard to believe that people could find a market for plaques and bumper stickers that were as profound as the telephone book, but there they were.

Once there, I discovered that the team would have to get ready for the season, fast, because their first time on a baseball field this year would be in a game that counted on their schedule. That was the way things went the whole tour. The team had 10 games in 6 days, including 3 double-



Even the coach's son gets involved as the team prepares for another exhibition game in Florida. Pictured is Tim Clark, son of Coach Keith Clark.

headers, one day with two games in different cities, and travel averaging out to an hour and a half per day, one way. Such a schedule doesn't leave a lot of time for practices, let alone for excess relaxation.

One major discovery I made is that the sun is great for those on the beaches, but it can be extremely hazardous to players on a baseball field. Not only did many of them suffer from "healthy" cases of sunburn of

the face, neck and arms, but many a fly ball seemed to disappear in the golden rays, leaving the fielder to look dumb as the ball bounced off of his glove, head, or whatever else got in the way. By the last few days, there were so many baseball players who were peeling profusely, I was not sure that I wasn't with a team from a nearby leper colony.

Speaking of sun and sunburns, the baseball team didn't really have much of a chance to get either except on the sports mentioned. Unlike tennis, where the uniform is an open shirt and shorts, a baseball player has a uniform saved since antiquity and second only to the robes of the Pope in number of layers and of accessories that were great showpieces but of little practical value. While their faces and arms may well be brown (or more likely a flaky red or pink), be assured that their backs and stomachs remain as white as your sheets - if you use Clorox.

This is not to say that the team members did not have a good time. I think that we all had our share of laughs and of adventures - mine being confined to driving on Florida roads (I am convinced that Florida is the only state where the tourists are better drivers than the residents). Some of the members of the squad did spend part of one afternoon at the beach, and some stayed in homes on a lake or with a pool. But the closest the team came to visiting the beach was driving across the causeway between Tampa and Clearwater.

Women's Tennis

continued from page 7
schools, like the University of Toledo, Miami University and Kent State have been eliminated from this year's schedule, in favor of smaller schools that would be closer to Cedarville's size and competitive level. "We are playing more Division III (OASW) schools, which is what we are," said the coach. "We still have a tough schedule, but I think it is a more reasonable one."

Coach Diehl sees four schools on the schedule as being the most difficult to beat. "Wright State, Kenyon and Otterbein are all very fine squads. We lost to Wright State twice last year. I don't want to say that we can't beat these teams, but it will take top efforts from all of our players. And Central State has a vastly improved

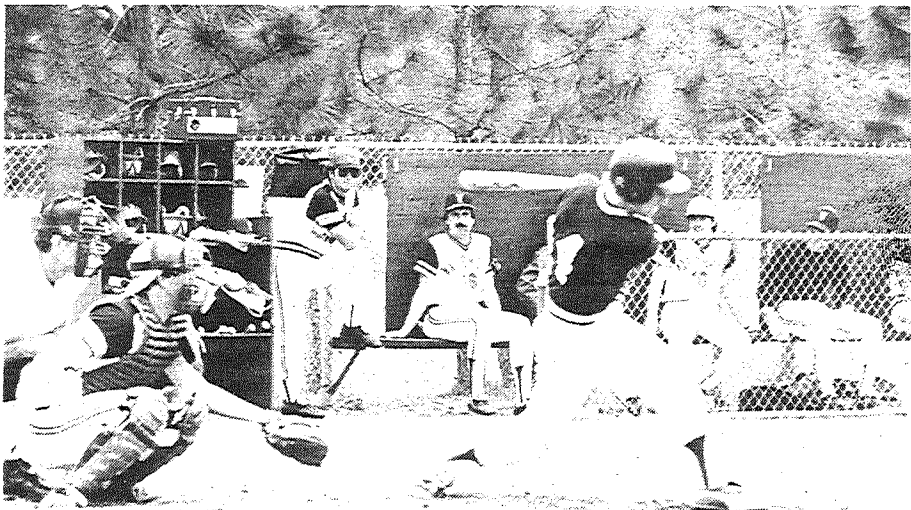
program. I look for them to be very tough competition."

Last season's top 3 players are back, as is last year's #5 and #6. Jannell Decker, #1 last year, is rated by her coach as "the most consistent player on the team. She always seems able to return the ball." Shawn Taylor and Landa Penquite alternated as #2 and #3 last year. Shawn has been bothered by a thumb injury, which may well affect how effective she is on the courts. Both Taylor and Penquite are expected to be top players on this year's squad.

Cathy Boyd played at #5 and #6 last year and Colene Fox also played at #6. Both are sophomores this year and back to defend their positions on the squad. Connie Clemons, who played 1st and 2nd doubles last year, is vying for a singles spot, along with Nancy Oscar, a freshman who was tops in her high school. Patty Harding, who has played #4 and #6 singles last year, is also expected to be a contender for a singles slot. Cheryl McMillan is returning this year, having played 3rd doubles last year. Others competing for places on the varsity squad are Elaine Heyworth, a junior; and freshmen Beth Lindley and Glenda Maxey.

The team traveled to Tampa, Florida over Spring break, preparing for the season. "This trip puts us four weeks ahead of where we'd be without it." While there, the team ministered in the Immanuel Bible Baptist Church, singing and giving testimonies.

The singles line up that resulted from the trip is: #1: Jannell Decker, #2: Patty Harding, #3: Landa Penquite, #4: Cheryl McMillan, #5: Shawn Taylor and #6 Colene Fox.



Swing and a miss, as Don Rickard gets caught for strike three.

Men's Basketball Finish 21-9

continued from page 1

"It was a great win, and it meant a lot to the guys," said an obviously elated Coach Callan. "I knew it would be a tough one, but we were ready to go for it."

The Defiance game saw Cedarville's largest and most vocal crowd of the season turn out to cheer on the Jackets. But Defiance was ready for action and came out shooting—a whopping 67 percent from the floor in the first half. They took a commanding 47-24 half time lead, and Cedarville never got closer than 12. The 85-70 win sends Defiance to the NAIA Nationals in Kansas City. The crowd still gave the home team a long standing ovation to show their appreciation for a super season. "Our fans are just super," said Callan. Sophomore Mark Womack remarked that, "These fans are worth 6 or 7 victories. Nobody has fans like we do."

The contest marked the final appearance of Kim Kauffman and Rick Hickman as Yellow Jackets. Both will graduate in June. "Kim and Rick have meant a lot to our club this year. It's been a pleasure to watch their progress and see them develop physically, emotionally, and spiritually," said Callan.

The loss of Kauffman and Hickman will be noticed. But with the return of All-District star Eric Mounts, Drew

Baker, Mark Womack, and the rest of this year's squad, Yellow Jacket fans can look forward to next year.

Not that the Jacket fans want to forget this year. Going into the season, most observers felt that Cedarville had a good team, but no one expected a 21-9 season. Even Coach Callan had said that he'd be happy, "if we can pull out 14 or 15 games." Then asked to explain his team's great season, he said, "I think a lot of our success came because our guys have really applied the team concept of basketball in their play. They have worked so well together, and still went out there doing what they do best."

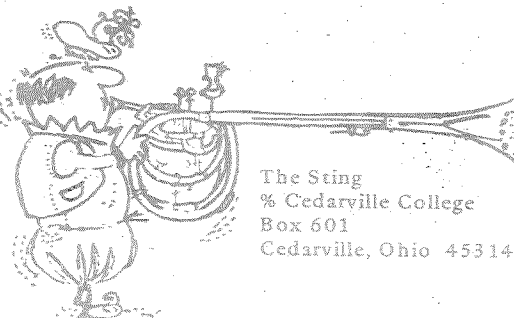
Many times that meant shooting from the outside. The team's 48.5 percent shooting average was built on good outside shooting. "We had more trouble with three-foot jumpers than with the twenty-footers at times," Callan said wryly. Both Drew Baker and Mark Womack were over 56 percent, but Womack made most of his beyond 10 feet, while Baker used good penetration to score heavily from the inside. Kauffman shot 48 percent from the floor and was equal threat inside or from the perimeter.

Perhaps the greatest distinguishing feature of this team was its spiritual unity.

"Each member of this squad exhibited a tremendous sense of priorities. They showed their Christianity in their play and in their attitudes. They were intense players on the court, but never forgot that they were playing for the Lord."

Eric Mounts was chosen by his teammates as the Yellow Jackets "Most Valuable Player" for 1980, and also as next year's team captain. He led the Jackets in scoring, totaling 680 points and a 22.7 points per game average.

Mike Smart, a sophomore from New Carlisle, OH was chosen by the Jackets as this year's MVP on the Junior Varsity. A transfer from Word of Life Bible Institute, Smart was the J.V.'s leading scorer and also saw limited action with the varsity squad in his rookie season.



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Political Inforum - Sponsored by Senate



OHIO SENATOR "BUZZ" LUKENS

An "Outstanding Legislator" to speak in Inforum

Ohio State Senator and former U.S. Congressman Donald E. "Buz" Lukens (R-Middletown) was overwhelmingly re-elected in 1976 from the 4th Senatorial District (Butler, Darke, Miami, and Preble counties).

After two years as National Chairman of the Young Republican National Federation, Lukens won Ohio's newly created 24th District Congressional seat in 1966. He served four years as Ohio's youngest U.S. Congressman and served on the Space (Science and Astronautics) Committee as well as the Post Office and Civil Service Committees. He was appointed to the President's Campus Task Force on Youth and the Republican Task Forces on Congressional Reform and Earth Resources and Population Control.

On a record five occasions he was selected as a delegate to NATO Youth Conferences. He has been elected as National President, or National Executive Committee, of the Reserve Officers Association, the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC), the Republican National Committee, the Young Republican National Federation, the Atlantic Association of Political Leaders (NATO), the Teen-Age Republicans, and Young Americans for Freedom.

He served on active duty for seven years in the U.S. Air Force, principally in the Office of Special Investigations (OSI) until 1961. In 1977-78, he was State President of the Reserve Officers Association. Presently, he is a Member of the ROA National Executive Committee and is a USAF Re-

serves Major attached to the 302nd Tactical Airlift Wing at Rickenbacker AFB, Ohio.

Senator Lukens graduated from Ohio State University in 1954 with a BS in Social Administration and majored in Criminology.

Lukens is fluent in several languages and has travelled extensively, always at his own expense, around the world. In 1971 he was the President's representative to address the World Freedom Day Rally in Taipei, Taiwan, and a delegate to the General Assembly of the Organization of American States (OAS) in Costa Rica.

The Senator has received the "Outstanding Legislator" Award from the Buckeye State Sheriff's Association, the National Association of Retarded Citizens, and Future Farmers of Ohio, as well as special recognition from the Ohio Auto Dealers Association, the Ohio Contractors Association, and the Ohio Farm Bureau. In 1979, he was given 95 per cent rating by the United Conservatives of Ohio.

The son of a Warren County dairy farmer and rural mail carrier, Lukens was active in 4-H, Boy Scouts, DeMolay, Future Farmers of America, Farm Bureau Youth, and Juvenile Grange during his youth. He is a former Jaycee.

In June 1974, Lukens married Toshi Davis of Columbus, Ohio. They now reside in Middletown, Ohio.

Indiana Senator to speak in Inforum

James R. Butcher was born in Detroit, Michigan in 1933, attending elementary and high school in Hazel Park, Michigan. He attended Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio from 1951-1955 when he graduated on the dean's list with a 3.5 G.P.A. He received a scholarship to the Valparaiso University Law School in 1955, and graduated in 1958 with a L.L.B. degree.

He served as the first City-County Planning Director for the Huntington, Indiana, Plan Commission in 1959. From 1959 to 1962, he served as the Director of the Kokomo Urban Renewal Commission. From 1962 to 1964, he served as the general counsel and public relations director for Youth for Christ International in Wheaton, Illinois.

In 1964 he set up a private law practice in Kokomo, Indiana, which continues until the present. He is a member of the Bible Baptist Church in Kokomo, serving as Chairman of the Board of Deacons, and

has been an adult Sunday School teacher for the past 15 years.

He was married to Marvel M. Myland of Toledo, Ohio in 1953. Their children, Kevin, 25, and Linda, 23, are both married and honor graduates of Taylor University. Jeffrey, 19, is currently a Sophomore at Taylor.

Senator Butcher is the co-founder and first president of the Christian Businessmen's Committee. He has been a delegate to the Indiana State Republican Convention four times. He is frequently used as a lay speaker in churches, youth meetings and businessmen's functions. A collector of Abraham Lincoln memorabilia, he enjoys sports and travelling.

Senator Butcher was elected to the Indiana Senate for a four-year term in 1978 for Senate District 21. A member of the Health, Welfare and Aging, Judiciary, Public Safety and Labor Committees, he also serves as the Senate member of the School Property Tax Control Board.



INDIANA SENATOR JAMES BUTCHER

Iowa Senator participates in Student Senate's Inforum

State Senator Ray Taylor of Steamboat Rock, Iowa, has quite a "testimony." Not only is he the father of one son and three daughters, a member of various social and humanitarian groups, and member of the First Baptist Church and board of Faith Baptist Bible College of Ankeny, but he is known and sometimes caricatured as the most resolute conservative in the Iowa Legislature. Senator Taylor is famous (or infamous, depending on your political persuasion) in Iowa for his political convictions which include the reinstatement of the death penalty and opposition to state and federal equal rights amendments. He also argues that abortion is murder and that it is a violation of parental rights to require them to

immunize their young children against childhood diseases. Senator Taylor calls for a return to the puritan work ethic and control of the social and economic ills that have contributed to its decline.

The 56 year old Senator who leads the Iowa Legislature's weekly prayer breakfast makes no bones about the connection of his political conservatism with his strong Baptist faith. And in spite of a not too sympathetic press and antagonistically distraught colleagues, Senator Taylor is not afraid to name names when he detects compromise toward the left or unprincipled pragmatism in political decision-making. Indeed, Senator Taylor shall be an interesting inclusion of Cedarville's In-Forum on politics.

Pole results tallied by Senate

Several weeks ago a short questionnaire with several questions on political matters was distributed to each of the students, faculty, and staff. In all, 270 people responded, and the following are the results:

1. Are you planning on voting in the Presidential election?
yes - 240 no - 16
2. Who would you vote for in the primary election? Reagan - 173, Carter - 28, Crane - 17, Bush - 15, Kennedy - 13, Anderson - 7, Brown - 3.
3. Are you in favor of Salt II no - 216, yes - 18.
4. Do you favor a balanced budget? yes - 219, no - 23.
5. The final question asked what a Christian's involvement in politics should be. The following are some of the answers:

If the Bible contains the answers to the totality of life, and it does, then we as Christians must get involved in politics and exert influence upon the decision-making process of our government.

"As active as they are in the church."

"Doing everything possible and legally to promote whatever government activities will help with our duty in regards to the Great Commission."

"We definitely should vote and make sure our decisions are on those we believe are most honest."

"We need Christians in government positions but not politics preached from the pulpits."

"He should be as much involved in it as the non-Christian. How can we have a Godly government if Christians aren't involved?"

"Don't have any idea."

"Our task is to win souls and be a salt to all. I have a higher calling than being involved in politics."

"I agree with Robert Linder and Richard Pierard when they state: "Christian young people should be encouraged to consider public service as a vocation - one that is every bit as sacred as a calling to the pastoral ministry or foreign missionary service (p. 135 - Politics: A Case for Christian Action) /"

"Christian involvement should be prayer first and secondly being a responsible citizen by keeping informed and voting."

"VOTE!"

A faculty member said, "A Christian should be heavily involved in politics at all levels."

"Going to In-forum."

Political Inforum explained

Coming to the Cedarville campus the week of April 14th will be the annual In-Forum. This year the theme will be Politics and the Christian's involvement therein; a relevant topic any time but especially timely in 1980, the election year. The primary purpose of this year's In-Forum will be to attempt to arouse an interest and hopefully to dispell the lethargy that seems to permeate our campus in the area of politics.

In-Forum was organized to compliment a specific discipline of study and to present different perspectives in the area so that the students can critically analyze them and develop their perspective more fully. Biblical integration in the discipline is also a chief goal of the program. In the past,

some topics have been Apologetics with Victor Mathews and last year, Psychology with Jay Adams, Lawrence Crabb, and Gary Collins.

This year there will be four speakers, three of which are state Senators. Ray Taylor, a Senator from Iowa, Senator James Butcher of Indiana and Senator Donald "Buz" Lukens of Ohio. The fourth speaker is John Dellenbach, the President of The Christian College Coalition.

Cedarville has enjoyed visitors from many other schools for past In-Forums and they have also received many letters of commendation from individuals and schools across the country. It is hoped that this year's In-Forum will be as successful and will accomplish the intended goals.

Excessive money

(Continued from page 2)

stable it makes little difference whether historical or current prices are used. However, when prices are rising, the subtraction of historically based depreciation costs from current revenues of the firm results in an exaggerated statement of profits. The well-known economist George Terborgh has shown that in recent years, when major corporations were claiming record rates of profit, they were in fact incurring losses.

In its role as store of value, money acts as a temporary abode of purchasing power. During periods of rising prices, paper currency loses its purchasing power and hence its desirability as a store of value diminishes. In effect, the holder of paper money is receiving a negative rate of interest for deferring current consumption. Clearly, this behavior is not

in the self interest of individuals and, as a result, the rate at which money is spent increases and the fraction of household income saved decreases.

The result of this very rational behavior on the part of individuals has two effects on the level of prices. First, an increase in the velocity of money in circulation has the same effect on the general price level as an increase in the money supply, namely, it causes prices to rise higher than they would have done otherwise. Second, the reduction in household savings reduces that fraction of national output that can be devoted to increasing the size of the economy's capital stock. This, in turn, reduces the rate of growth in output and produces, for a given quantity of money, a higher general price level than that which would have existed if the growth rate had

not been retarded.

This last effect of reduced capital formation is reinforced by a progressive taxing system which is based on nominal rather than real incomes. As wage earners receive higher money wages in response to the inflation, they find themselves pushed into tax brackets with higher marginal rates of taxation. This reduces their real after tax income and, in an attempt to maintain the same level of real consumption, real household savings are reduced and the economy's rate of capital accumulation subsequently declines.

To stop this process of inflation from breeding higher rates of inflation and reducing the standard of living of households, it is necessary to stop the root cause of inflation, which is an excessive expansion of the quantity of money. In

order to achieve this goal, however, it is first necessary to stop deficit expenditure at the federal level. It is this deficit federal expenditure which results in the Federal Reserve's purchase of excessive amounts of Treasury Bills and which in turn produces the subsequent over-expansion of the quantity of money.

The Federal Reserve behaves in this manner because it incorrectly believes that by preventing the sale of Treasury Bills to the public, short-term interest rates can be kept from rising. Since rising interest rates are generally unpopular with the public, the Federal Reserve's behavior is consistent with a policy designed to cover up the consequences of deficit expenditure. This cover-up can only persist, however, in the short run. Eventually people will catch on to what is happening to the real value of their money and nominal interest rates will rise. As Abraham Lincoln pointed out years ago, "You can't fool all the people, all the time."

Budget

(Continued from page 2)

In retrospect it is amazing that one man could have such an impact, especially in the face of such incredible odds. Morris encountered great opposition to his reforms especially from politicians who had a vested interest in maintaining the status quo. Yet he worked steadfastly to reduce the size of the federal government, to balance the budget, and to maintain a currency that circulated at a fixed value relative to precious metal.

Morris believed that individual liberty and a free market economy were the prerequisites to the growth and prosperity of the nation. He was confident that Americans would successfully carry on the revolution and establish a free society if the federal government would put its own affairs in order and allow the free enterprise system to function.

The problems facing the U.S. today are not so unlike those encountered by Robert Morris and our revolutionary ancestors. Perhaps the solutions are not either.

Schaeffer

(Continued from page 3)

life because people are created in the image of God."

It is not very often that an opportunity of this nature presents itself. Cedarville College will be allowed to view this exceptional film as a result of the generosity of one individual who contacted the school by letter and presented this to them as a possibility.

Offering it to the college for a very low rate, the individual made only one stipulation which dealt with where it was or was not to be shown. Thus, Cedarville College is able to present to its student body a great work done by one of the leading thinkers of our day, Francis A. Schaeffer.

The schedule for the week will be as follows: Sunday, April 20 at 7:15 p.m., "Abortion of the Human Race"; Monday, April 21 at 9:15 p.m., "Slaughter of the Innocent"; Tuesday, April 22 at 9:15 p.m., "Death by Someone's Choice"; Wednesday, April 23 at 8:15 p.m., "The Basic of Human Dignity"; Thursday, April 24 at 9:15 p.m., "Truth and History."

Inching

(Continued from page 1)

extra spending money. Anyone interested in writing news stories, please call Elaine Swartwood at extension 232, and if interested in writing feature stories, contact Michelle Randall at extension 232. Sports writers should call Sharon Levine at extension

Lack of experience will be overlooked. The editors will train anyone who is interested. If you are interested, please act now!

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1980 Tennis Preview

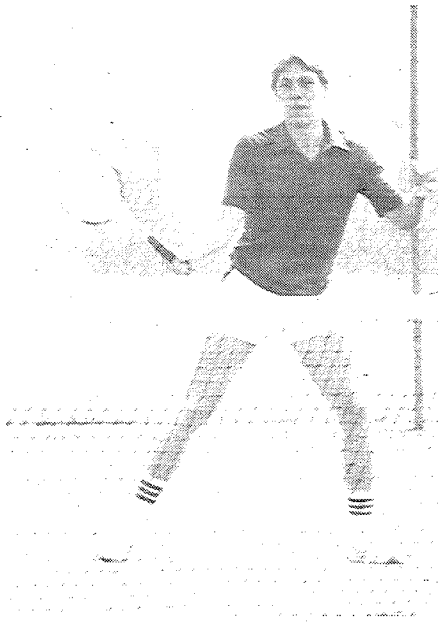
Only two lettermen from 1979 return to the Cedarville men's tennis squad. Senior, Doug Wiseman, takes the number one position as the 1980 season opens. Dale Schaecterle, the other returner from '79, ranks fourth on the squad.

Sixteen men round out the 1980 roster including three seniors. Of the top six members of the squad, two freshmen stand out. Brothers, John and Dan DeLancey, currently rank number two and six respectively.

Curt Berger, a junior transfer, ranks number three while John Snoke moves up from the junior varsity to round out the squad at the number five position.

The success of the 1980 team may well depend on its depth. This was proven on March 29 in the team's third contest of the season. Cedarville defeated Asbury 5-4 despite the absence of three starters due to injury.

Coach Murray Murdoch feels that this year's team has tremendous potential and hopes that their hard work will pay off in Cedarville's quest for its twelfth Mid Ohio Conference tennis title. The Yellow Jacket tennis team has won the MOC eleven out of the past twelve years as well as winning



the NAIA district 22 championship eleven times.

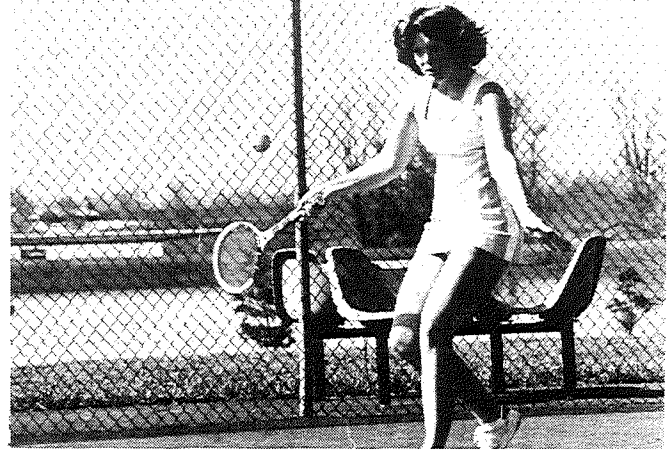
Coach Murdoch is returning for his fifteenth season as coach of the Cedarville Tennis Team. Coach Murdoch has established a win-loss record of 224-24 in his fourteen previous years at Cedarville.

After a grueling but productive week of spring training in Florida the Women's Tennis Team netted an 8-1 victory over Bluffton in their first match of the season March 27.

Number 1 player Jannell Decker had a disappointing day, losing 6-1, 6-0, but the other five Cedarville competitors were victorious: Patty Harding (6-2, 6-1); Landa Penquite (4-6, 6-4, 6-1); Cheryl McMillan (6-1, 6-2); Shawn Taylor (6-2, 6-1); and Colene Fox (6-2, 6-3). Doubles competition

was also a winning proposition: Patty Harding-Shawn Taylor (6-7, 6-1, 6-2); Colene Fox-Connie Clemons (4-6, 6-2, 6-2); and Cathy Boyd-Nancy Oscar (6-1, 6-0).

Coach Pamela Diehl was quite pleased with the teams performance, and appreciated greatly the warm weather and fan support. She commented that the '80 team is the strongest she has ever coached both in skills and endurance, and is anticipating an excellent season.



Jackets reap bountiful rewards

The Yellow Jacket Basketball Team held their annual awards banquet Saturday, March 29, and the honors were plentiful. Success begins with leadership, and Coach Callan was recognized for his abilities in that area by being voted by his peers as District 22 Coach of the Year.

Eric Mounts was named MVP for the team. Leading scorer for the 79-80 season, he netted 680 points, averaging 22.7 points per game. Mounts was named to the MOC All-Conference, NAIA District 22 All-District, and NAIA All-District Teams. Recipient of the Captain's Award and J. Albert Turner Award for Mid-Ohio Conference MVP, he was also named to the NCAA All-American second team and received Honorable Mention for the NAI All-American Team.

Co-Captain Kim Kauffman was named to the MOC All-Conference Team, Honorable Mention in the NAIA District 22 All-District Team, and is among the NCCAA All-Americans. Recipient of the Captain's Award, he finished his college basketball career with an average of 19.2 points per game and 9.2 rebounds per game for the 79-80 season.

Senior Rick Hickman was also Honorable Mention in the MOC All-Conference Team. He led the team in free throw percentage (87.8%), had a 51% shooting average with a 9.8 point per game average, and was the leading assist man with 209, an average of 7 per game.

Drew Baker was cited for best Field Goal Percentage of 56.5%, breaking Jeff Reep's single season record of 55.9%. Baker also averaged 9.8 rebounds per game, highest on the team.

Mike Smart was named Junior Varsity MVP, Greg Greve received the Coaches' Award, and Dann Green was cited for service as Student Assistant.



Jackets initiate new coach

The 1980 Varsity Baseball Team opened its season in Florida winning three of five games under a new coach. Keith Clark, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, comes to Cedarville as the new coach of the Yellow Jacket baseball team.

The team also played five exhibition games, making a total of ten games during a five day stretch while in Florida. Coach Clark saw these games as an excellent opportunity for the team to gain the early Spring experience that is lost due to the cool spring temperatures in the north.

The pre-season games were very important from the viewpoint of Coach Clark. They provided him with the chance to see every player in action and determine the best combination of players on the field.

The team began practice in early February with an aim at conditioning. Coach Clark feels that a well conditioned team is

essential in combatting injuries early in the season.

Thirty-five men tried out for the team including almost twenty freshmen.

The final roster was cut to twenty-three before the Spring preseason trip to Florida. Nine pitchers were kept on the roster to handle the responsibilities of the heavy Spring schedule.

Coach Clark commented that the early success of the team would stem from consistency. He feels that consistent hitting and the depth of the team will play a major factor in this year's success.

This year's team is quite young with only four seniors, but Coach Clark is excited about the prospects of this season. He said the potential of the team's youth is exciting and that the team has demonstrated a positive attitude in the transition of a new coach.

CC Track Team meets with success

The CC Track Team began this season with a strong second place finish in the Cedarville-Hanover-Central State Meet March 27. Seventeen Cedarville men scored in the meet, earning 66 points to Hanover's 84 and Central State's 37.

Coach Elvin King was pleased with the team's performance, commenting that the team has much more depth this year. The team goal for the season is to develop each individual's potential and a proper perspective of his abilities. He feels strongly that when a person has done his best he can have a positive attitude without embarrassment regardless of actual wins or losses; although winning, of course is desirable.

Returning NCCAA All-American Mark Peters placed first in pole vault with 14 foot 6 inch vault. Fellow All-American Mark Bubel placed first in the 440 with a time of 51.11 seconds, and was part of the second-place mile relay team of Tim Lord, Matt Parman, and James Spurrier. Other first place finishers were Rich Christ in shot put (45 ft. 2 inches); Dale Shaw in the three mile (15:15.54); Tom Seymour in 120 high hurdles (15.84); and Bob Boynton, 440 intermediate hurdles (59.32).

Second place finishes were earned by Dave Black, discus (151' 2"); Rick Hickman, mile, (4 min. 45.0 sec.); and James Spurrier, 440 intermediate hurdles (60.28 sec.). In third place were Mark Norman in high jump (6 feet) and Dave Treese in steeplechase (10 min. 32.37 sec.). In fourth places were Mark Mills in triple jump (38 ft. 9.5 in.); Jon Seiden, mile, (4 min. 48.6 sec.); Dave Averill, 880 (2 min. 4.2 sec.); and Phil Brumbaugh, 220 (23.74 sec.).

Coach King feels that a key to the success of this season will be the mutual supportiveness of the team members already being evidence.

Copies of booklets distributed to students

PRINCETON, N.J.—Nearly 40,000 students throughout the world who took the Graduate Record Examinations Aptitude Test on Jan. 12 can now obtain a copy of the questions used in that test and a list of the correct answers.

Although sample tests have been available for many years, this is the first time that the questions and answers of the GRE have been disclosed immediately following a national test administration.

The Graduate Record Examinations Board, which sponsors the test, released a 40-page booklet containing the questions that were counted toward the actual scores, a list of correct answers, instructions for obtaining "raw" scores and a table for finding scaled scores reported for the test. The booklet also includes a description of the test and explanations of the kinds of questions asked.

To date, less than 250 individuals from across the nation have ordered the material. Order forms for the booklet and answer sheet were mailed to all test-takers with their score reports in early February.

The booklet costs \$2 per copy (\$3.75 if sent to addresses in countries other than the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada or Mexico). For \$3.50, examinees in the United States and Puerto Rico can also obtain a photocopy of their answer sheet.

Complimentary copies of the test booklet are being distributed this week to graduate school deans and department heads. At the same time, ETS said it would welcome comments related to the content, validity or appropriateness of any of the test questions brought by graduate schools or their students.

The release of test questions and answer sheets meets the requirements of the New York State Admissions Testing Law of 1979 which went into effect Jan 1.

The law requires that questions and correct answers for any standardized test used in connection with admission procedures to colleges and graduate schools (other than specifically exempted achievement tests) be made public shortly after the test is administered to students in New York State. Students who take the test in New York State may also obtain a copy of their answer sheet.

The GRE Board decided to expand this service. Hence, the test questions and correct answers are being made available to anyone throughout the world.

A booklet containing the questions and answers used in the April 26 and April 28 GRE administration will be available to anyone after July 1.

Following the enactment of the New York State law, the GRE Board made several reductions in its New York State testing schedule.

Alfred S. Sussman, chairman of the GRE Board and vice president for academic affairs at the University of Michigan, said the changes were made reluctantly and with concern for test quality.

"After a test is made public," Sussman explained, "it cannot be used again. Therefore, the number of editions of the Aptitude Test that can be released is determined by the current inventory of test editions and the rate at which new ones can be developed.

"The curtailed schedule in New York State will provide the GRE program with time to increase test development and address other technical concerns generated by the new law," Sussman said.

A featured peek

A prospective student weekend

On April 11th and 12th, Cedarville's campus will see more than its normal crowd of collegians. A number of high schoolers will also be present.

Prospective Student Weekend will draw students from several states.

Participating students will be housed in the dorms. They will also eat their meals in the cafeteria.

A full schedule of activities is planned for the visitors. Those who arrive in time will begin by attending chapel on Friday.

All prospective students will eat lunch at 12:00, and then at 1:00 and 2:00, they will visit selected classes. The hour from 3:00 to 4:00 is reserved for consultation with members of the Admissions and Financial Aids Offices.

After supper, the students will first attend the brass choir concert scheduled for that night and then participate in an ice cream social arranged exclusively for them.

Tours are scheduled for Saturday morning and afternoon. Those prospective students who are still on campus can view the 1:00 baseball game against Rio Grande College.

The Admissions Office is doing what it can to make Prospective Student Weekend a success, but Cedarville's current students can also make an important contribution by making the visitors feel welcome.

Back to cloister

(Continued from page 4)

approach to missions, all the cloister needs to do is financially support the missionary, invited the missionary to the cloister when on furlough, and add the missionary's name to their already long list.

Local missionary activity in the cloister's vicinity is limited to soul saving alone, with no thought of dominion. Everyone knows that statesmen and businessmen do not savor being told they are totally depraved and must be converted and must serve Christ in their calling. It is one thing to expound the doctrine of total depravity in the cloister, but it is quite another thing to tell the world's leaders that they are living in sin.

Today there are many cloisters. Some appear to be more orthodox than others in their approach, but all are deadly. All to various degrees displace the Law of God with the humanistic laws of the cloister.

Two cents

(Continued from page 2)

you have your legal residence. They will tell you how to secure a registration form for an absentee ballot. This form must then be filled out and returned to the board of elections, and they will send you an absentee ballot.

Perhaps this whole process can be more clearly illustrated through an example. Suppose you were a resident of Cedarville but attended college elsewhere and would not be home at election time.

You would first register to vote, if you had not already done so, and then you would proceed to the public library.

There you would fill out an absentee ballot registration form. The library would then send the form to the Greene County Board of Elections, and they would in turn send you an absentee ballot.

So you see, obtaining an absentee ballot is really not that difficult. Make plans then, if you will not be home during the election, to secure your absentee ballot as soon as possible. That was you will be sure to get in your two cents worth concerning who will be the next president of the United States.

Rather than be transformed by the Word of God applied by the Spirit of God, they have become conformed to the world and its system (Romans 12:2). The only escape from the clutches of the cloister is true obedience to the Law of Christ (Romans 8:13). Those who fail to heed the warnings of the King must perish in their sins (Luke 13:3).

CHALCEDON

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Foresic team places

Saturday, Apr. 5, was a long and successful day for the five Cedarville students competing in the Bowling Green forensic tournament.

Lisa Scaggs, Faith Linn, and Gary Moore competed in the finals, which automatically qualified them for national competition.

Lisa placed fourth in the poetry finals. Gary and Faith placed sixth in the dramatic duo finals.

Others competing were Mark Anderson and Becky Jones.

Beach team profit from week

On Monday, March 24, a weary group of sun-parched travelers arrived at the campus of Cedarville College. They were, in fact, members of the Cedarville College Beach Evangelism team returning from their sojourn in the city of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, a journey which proved to be profitable in many ways.

The week was a busy one for the thirty students and their leaders, Pastor Green and Dave Kisner. Daily trips to the beach were spent in personal contacts with people there, with the intent of sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ. In the evenings, the team split into two groups and worked in two local churches, Westgate Baptist and Grace Baptist. The Westgate group took part in Child Evangelism Week at the church, while those working at Grace were involved in canvassing and visitation.

Many personal benefits were gained from the week's experience. Team members sensed the carefree attitude of the world toward the gospel as they witnessed on the beach. A special ministry for many was that which was conducted in the churches, as group members profited from the opportunity of working with members of the churches themselves.

For many team members, the week's experience served to strengthen their faith as they confronted various world philosophies. As a whole, many felt a

closeness among the members of the group itself as they shared in times of real fellowship.

The real results of such an evangelistic venture may never truly be known while we abide on this earth. However, no one can doubt the impact of the Word of God and its power to change lives. Such was the substance of the ministry of the Beach Evangelism team.

Reductions Offered

Reductions from 10 to 25 percent are being offered to students, teachers and instructors, for 14-day cruises to the People's Republic of China aboard the m/v Aquamarine.

The reductions are for cruise departures from June 11 to August 6. Further incentives are offered for groups of six or more. The Aquamarine sails alternately from Hong Kong and Kobe, Japan visiting Shanghai (Soochow or Wushi) and Hsingkong (Tientsin and Peking). The reductions do not apply to air fares, but the cruise rate only, which includes all meals aboard ship and in China; two hotel nights in Tientsin, and all tours, guides and visa documentation charges. Regular rates begin at \$1950.

Further information and brochures may be obtained from Travelforce/Aquamarine, 153 Kearny Street, San Francisco, CA 94108, (toll free: 800-227-4766).

Inflation

(Continued from page 2)

balanced budget resolutions) will generate debate at the grass roots level. This discussion and the education process that accompanies it will play an important role in awakening Americans to the threat of the federal government's continued bankrupt policies.

(The American Conservative Union is located at: 316 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E., Suite 400, Washington, D.C. 20003.)

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