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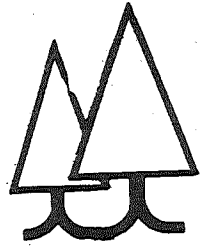
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Cedarville family victimized by fire

BY ELAINE SWARTWOOD

Tragedy struck a Cedarville family on Saturday, May 10, as a fire consumed a barn belonging to the Johnson family.

Lily, the younger daughter, explained that the fire was the result of a game that her brothers were playing. One of the middle sons, Marc, age 16, had been making noises, and Patrick, age 14, with two of his friends, Shawn Schooler and Richie Hudgell, tried to find him.

The boys had built a fort in the hay. As Patrick began to search in the hay, without thinking, he lit a match so he could see. The match fell from his hand, starting the fire.

In an effort to extinguish the fire, Marc threw down two bales of hay, but due to the dryness of the hay, it did not work. Patrick ran to get a bucket of water, and Marc ran to call the fire department.

With Patrick's two friends safely in the house, and Marc attempting to call the fire department, he returned to the scene of the fire with the hope of putting the fire out. His attempts, however, were futile.

Looking up a minute or so later, Patrick saw the hay above him was engulfed in flames as well as the door of the barn. At this point, he made his escape.

The boys sustained only minor injuries. Marc burned his wrist and both boys got their hair singed. Also, both received minor lacerations while fighting the flames.

When the flames finally died down, all that remained were cinders. Everything had been lost due to the rapidity with which the building became engulfed in flames.

According to Patrick, the youngest son, within five minutes the entire structure was aflame. Ten minutes later, the barn began to collapse, killing two piglets and their pet dog. The cows did manage to escape.

The extent of the reported loss was great. Besides destroying the entire building, four hundred bales of straw, plus some loose hay were burned. Several antiques were also lost in the blaze.

Damage was also done to the surrounding area which included a garden, an orchard, and a strawberry patch. Most of the

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Senate surveys prospects

"It's been a very good year," says Student Senate President Dan Green. "Senate has improved many things this year over other years."

One thing that has helped in making senate a better organization is the goal of senate to use committees to their full potential.

The Student Missionary Project Committee planned the money raising project

during the Missionary Conference which raised \$2400 for medical supplies in Chad, Africa.

The Student Senate Financial Committee worked throughout the soccer and baseball seasons to provide concessions for the spectators.

The Student Body Project Committee was responsible for the New Student Talent Night, the basketball marathon,

and the Student Body Project.

This year the Student Body Project was aimed at helping the community. Efforts were made by thirty students to help get the town softball fields ready for use. A few others helped paint one of the water plants.

The Student Senate In-Forum Committee held the In-Forum on Politics. They had much difficulty in getting politicians to come during the election year.

The Student Academic Advisory Board chose both a faculty and a staff member of the year. These were recognized on Honors Day.

The Student Senate Social-Cultural Committee helped the Campus Activities office organize a "Going Away" party. The party will be held on May 30 and 31. It will be highlighted by a 50 mile relay race between classes, a lakeside cookout, and a cookout at the Springfield reservoir.

Vale Garcia, president elect, plans to continue the committee emphasis next year. He believes that more work can be done through even distribution of responsibility.

Valde also sees a need to increase the number of representatives to gain better representation.

Valde's number one goal for next year is to see Senate make a personal impact on every student on campus. He has devised a three point plan for accomplishing this. First, committees; then, senate member responsibility; and finally, senate member accountability.

Valde would like to require that each dorm rep. see each of constituents on a regular basis.

Another of Valde's goals for next year is
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Silvius to participate in plant research

Dr. Silvius has an opportunity to work in Washington, D.C. this summer. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has asked him to work for them at their Beltsville, Maryland plant near the capital. Dr. Silvius worked at this plant for three years before he came to Cedarville. Although definite dates have not yet been set, he will work for four weeks sometime this summer.

Dr. Silvius will be working as a Plant Physiologist, in the Light and Plant

Growth Lab, with nine other scientists. Their goal in their experiments is to find ways to improve a plant's rate and increase its crop yield. Dr. Silvius likes to refer to this as "the stewardship of the plant." Through experiments, they attempt to find out what the plant does with its sunlight. The main concern is with the photo-synthesis process. Is the plant producing the right amount of sugars and starches in a proper balance? Or is the plant wasting these sugars and starches? Through these experiments Dr. Silvius

also hopes to develop plants that not only produce a high yield, but plants that also produce a highly nutritional crop.

Many of Dr. Silvius' earlier findings have been published in the internationally read journal, *Plant Physiology*. He has even received letters, from scientists all over the world, asking him for copies of the results from some of his experiments. These scientists then use the data to carry the research a step farther.

The funding for the project will be arranged through a co-operative agreement between Cedarville College and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The government will pay Cedarville, and then the College will pay Dr. Silvius and furnish him with a car for the trip. This agreement will give the college international publicity if any of Dr. Silvius' research is published.

Dr. Silvius is looking forward to going for a couple of reasons. First, as a teacher it gives him a chance to keep up on new information. By getting involved in research himself, he can broaden his own horizons. Also, there is the chance that he could help produce a plant that would benefit farmers and consumers everywhere.

Secondly, it will give him an opportunity to renew old acquaintances and friendships at the church he formerly attended. Many of his friends are college students that were part of the College and Career Fellowship that he and his wife used to be in charge of. Some of these students he has led to the Lord and had discipleship programs with. His wife and family will be staying home when he makes the trip.



CHAPEL SPEAKERS MAY 20 - JUNE 5

20-22 Dr. Robert Gromacki
23 Student Chapel
26 President Dixon
27-29 Dr. Howard Sugden
30 Student Chapel

June 2 Summer Traveling Teams
3 No Chapel
4-5 No Chapel (FINALS)

From the Editor

I am finding out that an Editor is not above making mistakes. Usually I can find someone else to blame for mistakes in Cedars; however, in the last issue a mistake was made that I can't blame on anyone else. Dr. Gromacki is the chairman of the Bible department, not Dr. Riggs, and to both I apologize for the mistake. I did look up the information in the college catalogue, but my eyes played tricks on me, which I won't try to explain. While I can't always promise a perfect paper, I do hope you see an improving paper. Feel free to send me any constructive criticism on where you think Cedars needs to improve.

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Recession may slow down campus recruiting

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) - President Carter's proposal to cut the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program as part of his anti-inflationary "balanced" budget will end up costing more money than no cut at all, according to student lobbying groups.

In testimony before the House Labor-HEW subcommittee on appropriations, representatives of the Coalition of Independent College and University Students (usually referred to as COPUS) asserted that lopping off \$108 million from the NDSL program - and thus cutting off an estimated 163,000 students from financial aid - would force more students into the more expensive Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program.

Under the NDSL program, the government makes a direct loan to the eligible student. Under the GSL program, the student actually gets a loan from a bank. The government guarantees the bank that the loan will be repaid. While the student gets the loan at seven percent interest, the government pays the bank the difference between seven percent and the bank's normal typically higher, interest rate.

"If students are fortunate enough to find available loans, not only will the student pay more money, but as the administration openly admits, the special allowance paid by the government to the banks

(under the GSL program) will force the government to pay substantially more than would be the case had those students received NDSLs," COPUS' Steve Leifman told the subcommittee.

The proposed cut is inconsistent with the President's balanced budget, Leifman

added, "and appears to be solely politically motivated."

If Congress did agree to the President's recession, it would have to waive a student aid law guaranteeing \$286 million in student aid appropriations.

Carter's budget also asks that each Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) be reduced by \$50. Overall, Leifman warned, the cuts "threaten to deny hundreds of thousands of students" financial aid promised by the Middle-Income Student Assistance Act of 1978.

Theological insights

BY DAVID JAMES SUGG

For the past several columns the topic of unity within the church has been discussed. Much of what has been covered to this point would be called "abstract" or "theoretical" by many. Those who hold this position may wonder how this "theory" can be put to use, "to make it practical" if the terms are used loosely. Even though the material that has been presented so far has been mainly orientated towards application, perhaps a further illustration will prove helpful in seeing our responsibility in this area of unity.

One of the best illustrations is given by Paul in his discussion of unity in Ephesians 4:16. Paul writes:

Harold Bland, head of the National Association of College and University Business Officers, told the newsletter that postage usually accounts for one percent of college budgets. He expects that percentage to rise if the rate increase is approved.

University of Michigan Mail Service Director Doug Barnett estimates the increase would add a "staggering" \$335,000 to his \$1 million first class mail budget.

Bland says that increased mail costs may persuade some schools to cut volume by supplanting their mail contacts with telephone contacts.

The practice of Unity

"From whom the whole body fitly joined together and compacted by that which every joint supplieth, according to the effectual working in the measure of every part, maketh increase of the body unto the edifying of itself in love."

This image of the collection of all believers into one body, the body of Christ, is a common image for Paul. In I Corinthians 12:12-27 Paul gives his fullest explanation of this relationship. By examining this illustration that Paul has given, four important aspects of the "practice" of the "theory" of unity can be stated.

The first observation one can make about the body, is that no member of the body is responsible for the body being there, but all are responsible for its maintenance. As members of the body of Christ, there is no way we can claim that we created the body, just as one's hand cannot claim that it created the rest of the body. The job that each has as a member of the body is to maintain the body in its best condition. This is what Paul writes in Ephesians four, that we keep, not create, the unity of the body.

The second observation about the body of Christ is the fact that there should be room for limited variation among the members. As all parts of the body are not the same, so also not all parts of the body of Christ will be the same, even though they are all one body. As Christians we should be able to allow for some variation in those around us. This essential in our age of making areas of personal preference arenas for battles on separation. Christians should not spend all their time worrying about how long the

finger nails are on the finger next to us, but rather let each hand decide that issue for itself, with only the Word of God as judge. There can be difference in the body, without the body's unity being destroyed.

The third observation about the body of believers deals with the area of response to some problem within the body. This topic was explored last time, but it needs more emphasis. When a person receives a small cut on a finger, he does not immediately amputate the finger just to prevent a possible future infection. While such an act may prevent infection, more likely it will only increase the risk of infection by creating a much larger wound.

The last observation about the body of Christ comes directly from Paul. In Ephesians 4:16 Paul states that the purpose of the body is its edification, not its destruction. Many times in scripture the statement is presented that "no man hateth his own flesh." So also the flesh of Christ will not hate itself, but rather, edify itself. One of the chief elements of edification is nurturing and healing, with a limited function for surgery. There is a need for tender loving care when one deals with a disobedient member of the body of Christ, and punishment in these cases must be meted out from a spirit of love, not a spirit of anger or reaction.

One can only hope that the Church will learn these vital lessons before it has completely forgotten its mission in the world today. Let the body of Christ be maintained. Let your fellow member truly act as a priest before God. Let the ministry of edification rather than destruction be the sign of the church today.

Student aid cut costs more

(CPS) - College administrators, who increasingly rely on direct mail recruitment techniques to help enrollments up, say the proposed increase in postage rates would greatly hurt their operations.

The proposal, which would raise first class postage to 20c per ounce and second and third class postage by lesser percentages, would have a "significant impact" on higher education, University of New Hampshire Publications Director Emily Smith told Higher Education Daily, an administrators' newsletter.

Smith, who represents colleges and universities on the U.S. Postal Rate Commission, estimates that schools send out three billion pieces of mail each year.

'Sound of Music' reviewed

BY ESTHER SMITH

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

Those who missed the presentation of The Sound of Music this past weekend missed one of the greatest drama productions presented on the Cedarville College Campus. The musical was performed by the Village Players in conjunction with the Cedarville section of MENC.

The performance was heartwarming, to say the least. Although all of the cast worked together well, the children involved were outstanding. They played their roles with superb accuracy, yet without the mechanical air which often comes with a memorized part. They were well-balanced in their interpretation of their roles, not over-acting or under-acting as a few of the older cast members were prone to do. All of the members of the cast,

children and college students alike, appeared to be well suited to their roles, thus increasing the realism of the performance.

The music involved was also well-performed. There were sections of the musical presentation where the orchestra was too loud for the vocalists but generally, one could hear quite well. Again the children were exceptional, especially in their diction and projection.

Although the stage craft class, which prepared all the scenery and sets for the play, did not have an overabundance of funds, all of the backdrops and sets were fairly well done. The costuming was not exquisite but it was most definitely appropriate to the parts being played.

On the whole, the performance was quite well done, and the cast, crew and director of The Sound of Music decidedly deserved all of the ovations they received.

Faculty Profile:

Miss Barbara Loach



BARBARA LOACH

Barbara Loach, professor of Spanish, almost quit studying the language in the sixth grade. But she decided to continue Spanish classes throughout high school, majored in college with an IDA concentrated in Spanish, graduated from Bowling Green University in 1978 with a Masters in Spanish, and travels to Mexico every summer communicating in Spanish.

Miss Loach is a 1977 Cedarville College graduate. As a student she was active on a Swordbearers canvassing team, MIS volunteer, and a P.A. While in college she planned someday to teach on the high

school level. However, during her Senior year, someone proposed that she teach at Cedarville. While she was away for a year obtaining her masters, the college expanded the Spanish classes into a full major, creating a position for her.

Miss Loach's first year as instructor was very difficult. Fresh out of college herself, she didn't feel comfortable with either the students or the other faculty members. Now she enjoys friendships with both groups. She believes she has a definite advantage by having recently been a student at Cedarville because she can better empathize with her class members.

In recent months Barbara Loach has had her attention diverted from her teaching. Her father suffered a heart attack and she has spent much of her spare time going home to Fostoria, Ohio to see her family.

Miss Loach has an opportunity to put her Spanish to practical application during the summer months. For the fifth time she will travel to Poza Rica, Mexico this summer as an MIS leader for Baptist Mid-Missions. She will spend her time working in Vacation Bible Schools and camp counseling. During the month of August she will travel to Puerto Rico for a teaching-conference/vacation.

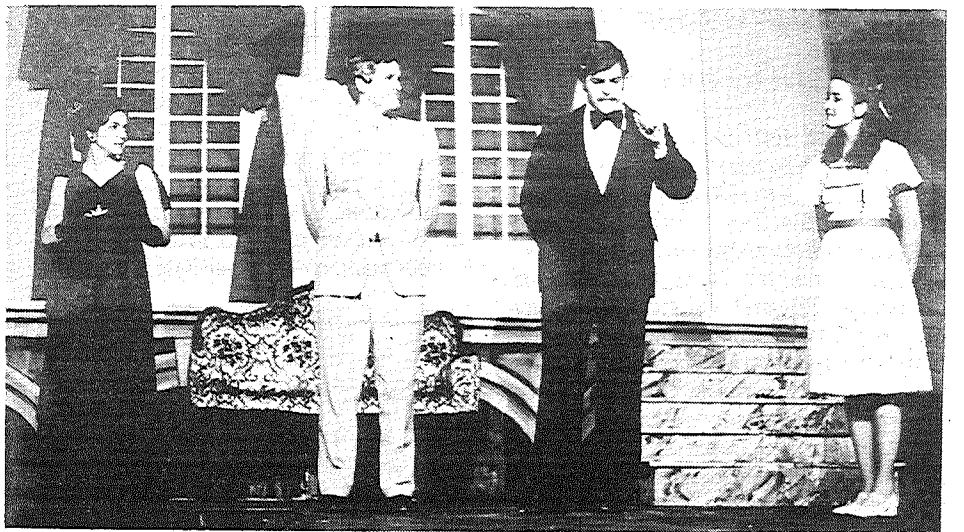
Currently, teaching fills Barbara Loach's life. Because she has never taken any education classes, she is concentrating on sharpening her teaching skills. In the future, she would possibly like to use her abilities in a work oriented toward missions.



TRUDY TANGBLADE, JIM HARVEY, PHIL STOVER, DEB GILBERT
SOUND OF MUSIC

Staff Profile:

Mrs. Ida St. Clair



MRS. ST. CLAIR

Through the years Ida St. Clair has seen Cedarville College develop and grow. As switchboard operator/receptionist she has been at the nerve center of the school.

Mrs. St. Clair has worked in various positions at the college since her husband (Business Manager Kenneth St. Clair) accepted a teaching job here twenty-one years ago. Upon her arrival she worked in the library, later moving on to roles of accounts payable clerk and post office worker. A jack-of-all trades, she has also spent much time helping her husband.

Today Mrs. St. Clair supervises the student switchboard operators. She enjoys the relationships developed with her workers and shows her personal interest by baking them cookies and candy at Christmastime each year.

Mrs. St. Clair considers her job to be ideal because she can be near her family. Besides working outside her husband's

office, she can often see her son Jeff, who serves as assistant food service manager and her daughter Linda who graduates this June. Proudly, Mrs. St. Clair emphasizes that she has "six of the smartest and most beautiful grandchildren in the world."

Although not a college graduate, Ida St. Clair has taken about two years of classes at Cedarville. Because she feels content with her job at the switchboard, she doesn't plan ever to resume the role of student. She does, however, enjoy teaching students...those of the second grade Sunday School class of Grace Baptist Church. Next to her grandchildren, Mrs. St. Clair believes them to be the smartest and most beautiful children in the world!

An avid traveler, Mrs. St. Clair is looking forward to attending the annual GARBC conference this summer in San Diego, California, with her husband.

'Cinderella' looks for her 'Prince Charming'

BY TERRI SCHMIDT

Girls, do you feel like the odds are against your ever getting a date? Well, you probably aren't imagining things.

It is a known fact that there are fewer guys than girls on campus. Then, too, if you take all the married, shy, and uninterested men into account, you really have a problem.

Of course, not all of the girls on campus are candidates either. Some are entirely satisfied with their sweethearts back home, and others could care less about getting an M.R.S. degree.

But for those of you girls who have been waiting all quarter for a date, take heart! There's still hope!

Look at Sleeping Beauty. Remember how long it took for her handsome prince to find her? And don't forget Cinderella. It took her prince awhile to find her house, too.

And listen all you guys! There's a lesson

in "Cinderella" for you, too! Notice Prince Charming had to go looking for Cinderella. She didn't come to him.

Then, too, don't forget to notice that she accepted him with open arms. A large number of girls on campus are just waiting for some eligible prince to call. And, except for a few women's libbers, most girls would just as soon be asked as ask (especially after TWIRP week).

Of course, the manner in which you ask does have some bearing on the situation. Most girls are not partial to being asked over the phone or in person, but they might object to being called just an hour or two before an activity begins. In fact, you might get that glass slipper shoved back into your face unless your Cinderella is particularly desperate.

Now it's true that most of the guys on campus aren't as well-off as Prince Charming, but that fact doesn't have to spoil everything. Some guys would prefer

to handle all the cost themselves. On the other hand, most of the Cinderellas on campus know what it means to be on a college budget and some would probably be willing to share in the expense of the date.

Some girls, in fact, might prefer sharing in the cost because it would make the activity seem more like a time for fun and fellowship than a time for the plighting of troths.

That's one difference between Cinderella and Cedarville girls. Prince Charming walked into Cinderella's life, and she knew that he was the one for her. Most Cedarville girls, however, would prefer to meet more than one prince. There's nothing more maddening than dating someone once and having everyone label you as already married. Remember - Cinderella's foot wasn't forced into the glass slipper.

You'll notice, too, that Prince Charming was very nice about putting the slipper on Cinderella's foot. Most of the guys on

campus don't mind holding doors open, etc. It's when they stand in the rain to open a door and then don't get so much as a nod in return that they regret their actions.

A good share of girls, too, don't mind being the recipients of such gentlemanly actions as long as they're done in the right spirit. There are those, however, whose independence demands the right to do everything themselves.

Well, all of this discussion does little to hide the fact of those inevitable rejections. How should a girl say no to a guy? Well, in the end, the answer's a matter of priorities - honesty or kindness?

But guys, if you're rejected, don't lose hope. You might have to try that glass slipper on a few feet before you find the right one.

And girls, if you're going to be selective about which Prince Charmings you accept, don't expect them to be at your door right away. It might take them a little longer to find your house.

Inflation costs create poor millionaires

BY DWIGHT R. LEE

We are on our way to becoming a land of millionaires. If you do not achieve this once exalted status, almost surely your children or grand children will.

If, for example, you currently earn \$20,000 a year and inflation continues at 14 percent per year (as this is being written the inflation rate is exceeding 14 percent in many parts of the country), you will be earning \$1,280,000 a year in 30 years, if you keep up with inflation. If your net worth is \$75,000 and it keeps up with inflation you will have a net worth of \$1,200,000 in just 20 years. Unfortunately, in 25 years a \$1 burger will cost \$32, a \$10 shirt will cost \$320, a \$25 pair of shoes will set you back

Photographers compete for \$18,000 in awards

Any student, full or part-time, of any age, in any kind of school may compete for \$18,000 in cash awards, scholarships and products in the first annual National Collegiate Photographers Competition. Students may enter black and white or color prints, slide and transparencies, any size, mounted or unmounted.

Scholarships in the amount of \$10,650 are being offered by some of the most prestigious photography schools in the nation. They are: Brooks Institute, Art Center College of Design, Rochester Institute of Technology, Milwaukee Center for Photography and New York Institute of Photography. Cash awards include \$500 for the best competition and \$100 first prize in each of 44 categories for a total of \$4,900.

Polaroid Corporation is offering \$1,500 in prizes for the best Polaroid photos in a special category. Other photographic equipment manufacturers participating in this exciting competition are Tiffen Filters, Dimco-Gray Cralab Timers and Falcon Safety Products.

Deadline for entries is June 15, 1980. A handling fee of \$2.00 is required with each photo. Entry forms are available through photography instructors at every college, university and photography school in the United States. Copies may also be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to National Collegiate Photographers Competition, 103 Dana Point, Ventura, California 93003.

First prize of \$100 will go to 22 winners in black and white and 22 in color. The categories students may enter are: News-photo, Portrait, Design, People, Children, Historical, Fashion, Humor, Animals, Nature, Still Life, Architecture, Industrial, Experimental, Underwater, Advertising, Nudes/Figure, Sports/Active, Macro/Micro, Seascape/water, Landscape and General.

The distinguished panel of judges who will select the best photos for awards include five professional photographers and teachers and a picture editor of the nation's second largest selling magazine. They are: Emmert E. Lawson, Dean of Education, Brooks Institute; Charles A. Potts, Chairman Photography Department, Art Center College of Design; a Faculty Member of the School of Photographic Arts and Sciences, Rochester Institute of Technology; H. Warren King, photography Instructor, Reseda High School, California; Gene Trindl, Professional Photographer who has been published in Life, Look and many national magazines and is Hollywood's top celebrity photographer; and Cynthia Young, Picture Editor of TV Guide.

Student photographers have a chance at being published in a bound book entitled "First Annual - Best Collegiate Photographers" after the judging is ended. Four to five hundred of the best photos will be selected for the publication.

\$800, a \$5,000 car will require \$160,000 and a \$75,000 house will be selling for \$2,400,000.

So there will be little advantage in being a millionaire. But if your income keeps up with rising prices, something that seems to be increasingly harder to do, should not you at least be staying even? The answer is no. Inflation is going to do more than just make you a millionaire, it is going to make you a poor millionaire.

Under the existing tax system as your inflationary income increases you will be forced into higher income tax brackets. Your income may keep up with inflation but you will be able to buy less than before because a larger share of your income will be going to the government.

For instance, in 1977 the typical family of four made \$15,000 and paid 9 percent of this income to the federal government in income tax. If the inflation rate averages just 7 percent a year, and this family's income increases at the same rate, by 1987 the federal income tax will claim 18 percent of their income. Even though their before tax income will have stayed even with inflation, in terms of what this family can buy with its after tax income they will be approximately 9 percent worse off.

And this does not consider the inflationary impact of state, local and social security taxes on their spendable income.

This is not all. Because of inflation you are also losing on your savings account. By federal law banks and savings and loan associations are not permitted to pay much over 5 percent on pass book accounts. So if you have \$1000 in a savings account earning 5 3/4 percent, after one year your savings, including interest, will be worth less than the \$1000 is now. In one year you will have \$1057.50 in your savings account, (ignoring daily compounding of interest) but if inflation is 10 percent it will take \$1100 in a year to buy what \$1000 will buy today.

To the injury of inflation government adds insult by taxing you on your loss. Even though the \$57.50 in interest on your \$1000 savings did not keep up with inflation the government treats it as income and levies a tax on it. So that, if you have a taxable income of \$26,000 and the inflation rate is 9 percent, you will have to earn approximately 17 percent on your savings just to break even. It is not surprising that saving money has ceased to be an attractive option for most of us.

Right now we are saving less than 5 percent of our disposable income, one of the lowest savings rates in our nation's history and by far the lowest savings rate among the major industrial nations of the world. In Japan, for example, almost 25 percent of disposable income is saved and this savings rate is over 15 percent in West Germany. The result is that Japan and West Germany, as well as many other countries, have been increasing their productivity much more rapidly than has the U.S., where productivity has increased hardly at all in the last few years. For lower savings means lower investment; lower investment in capital and equipment means lower productivity; and lower productivity means less wealth.

Why has so little been done to control inflation? It is not because no one knows how to control it. Economists have known for centuries that inflation is caused by increasing the money supply more rapidly than the increase in productivity. Only by controlling the money supply can inflation be controlled. And since the money supply is controlled by the federal government inflation can be controlled by our representatives in Washington if they chose to do so.



HOW'S YOUR FIRST AID IQ?

By The American National Red Cross

1. If someone stops breathing, you should first wipe visible materials from his mouth then tilt his head so his chin juts upward. True False
2. To control severe bleeding you should use a clean cloth and place pressure directly on the wound. True False
3. If a person has swallowed a poisonous substance, you should first cause that person to vomit. True False
4. To prevent or reduce traumatic shock, place the victim in a comfortable position, usually lying down, and maintain normal body temperature. True False
5. If you suspect a person has a broken back and he must be moved because of immediate danger, you should pull him from the side. True False
6. The application of a burn ointment is the proper first aid care for severe burns. True False
7. The primary care for suspected broken bones is to keep the bone ends and the adjacent joints quiet and to treat for shock. True False
8. If you suspect someone is having a heart attack, you should have him lie down in a comfortable position and assist him to take his prescribed medicine. True False
9. If someone suffers what appears to be a head injury, you should have him lie down with his feet elevated. True False
10. If a victim is unconscious, he should be turned to his side so secretions can drool from his mouth. True False

SCORING

7. True This care prevents further damage from the jagged bone ends and helps to keep a relatively minor injury from becoming a more serious one.
8. True Position, which usually is lying down with the head and shoulders raised. Do not give medicine if he is unconscious.
9. False Do not place the feet higher than the head. However, if there is a suspected neck or back injury, extreme care should be taken to turn his body as a unit.
10. True
1. True This clears the airway. Many times these actions will be sufficient to restore breathing. If not, then you should give mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration.
2. True This procedure normally controls bleeding. If the bleeding is from an arm or leg, the extremity should be elevated. Sometimes pressure on the supplying blood vessel is also necessary. The first step is to dilute the poison with water or milk. Do not induce vomiting when the poison is an acid, an alkali, or a petroleum product, and the victim is conscious.
3. False This action should be taken when a victim has any serious injuries.
4. True If he must be pulled, it should be in the direction of the long axis of the body. It is best, however, to wait until trained help arrives if a severe burn should be covered with several thicknesses of dry, sterile dressings. Seek immediate medical attention.
5. False A severe burn should be covered with several thicknesses of dry, sterile dressings. Seek immediate medical attention.
6. False If you answered 0-4 correct, you are poorly prepared to offer effective help if something happens to you or your family. If you answered 5-7 correct, you're average, but you could use additional knowledge in first aid. If you answered 8-10 correct, Red Cross urges you to sign up for the next first aid course offered in your community. It could save your life or that of someone you love.

ANSWERS

Salaries increase for Business grads

BETHLEHEM, PA (CPS) - Graduates going into the job market this spring will be offered higher starting salaries than last year's graduates, but the salary increases are probably worth less in real dollars, according to a study by the College Placement Council.

Average increases, the CPC announced April 18, are nearly nine percent, although the inflation rate has been 18 percent.

The CPC calculated the averages by studying the starting salaries offered graduates between Sept. 1, 1979 and March 6, 1980.

According to the study, petroleum engineering graduates can expect starting salaries up to \$1,979 per month.

Not surprisingly, engineers of all types can command the highest salaries. Mechanical engineers were offered an average of \$1,866 per month. Chemical engineers got \$1,790 per month, civil engineers \$1,524, and electrical engineers with advanced degrees \$1,852 per month.

The high starting salaries have convinced many engineering undergraduates to take jobs instead of going to graduate school, a development that causes some engineering teachers to worry about where the next generation of professors to come from.

Findlay takes top honors in SIFE college

AKRON, Ohio - The University of Akron and Findlay College took top honors at the Ohio Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) competition here and will represent Ohio at the National Awards in Dallas, Texas.

The program is sponsored each year by The Standard Oil Company (Ohio) to encourage and help young people to creatively and innovatively promote the American free enterprise system on the college campus, in the local community, and in the local school systems.

Fourteen Ohio colleges competed for the top two honors which awarded the Findlay and Akron students the right to compete against colleges from across the country at the July 15 National Students in Free Enterprise competition in Dallas. Sohio presented each with a \$1,500 cash prize and a \$1,500 allowance for travel to the national competition. The company also awarded an additional \$500 prize to the Akron team for the Best Campus/School Program.

Judges chose the National Competitors from the top five semi-finalists in the Winners Category. The other three universities honored in this category are Capital, Kent State and Wittenberg. Each received a \$500 cash prize from Sohio.

Kent State and Wittenberg were also big winners of special judging categories, earning each university an additional \$500. Kent State received the Best Use of Mass Media Award and Wittenberg was selected for the Entrants Award, an honor reserved for "rookies" competing in the SIFE program for only the first or second time.

The judging is a culmination of work by the student teams who began their extensive projects in early fall. The 14 colleges participating in the Ohio SIFE program were: Ashland College, Bowling Green State University, Capital University, Cedarville College, College of Steubenville, Dyke College, Findlay College, Kent State University, Mount Vernon Nazarene College, Ohio University, University of Akron, University of Cincinnati, Wilmington College and Wittenberg University.

Dr. Donald Marlowe of the American Society for Engineering Education in Washington, D.C., says the high starting salaries for new engineers has thrown the discipline "into a very serious crisis." Even full professors are being lured from faculty positions into private industry by the high salaries.

Business graduates are also doing well. Business administration grads are starting at an average \$1,197 per month, with accountants commanding \$1,284 per month.



WORDY GURDY

Every WORDY GURDY answer is a rhyming pair of words (like True Blue, Plain Jane, and Humpty Dumpty). Read the definition, then think of two rhyming words that will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word of the rhyming pair.

1. More terrible omen (1)



2. Frightening elf (2)



3. Spooky hypothesis (2)



4. Cooks goblins (1)



5. Satan's celebrations (2)



6. Horrifying from dark 'til dawn (2)



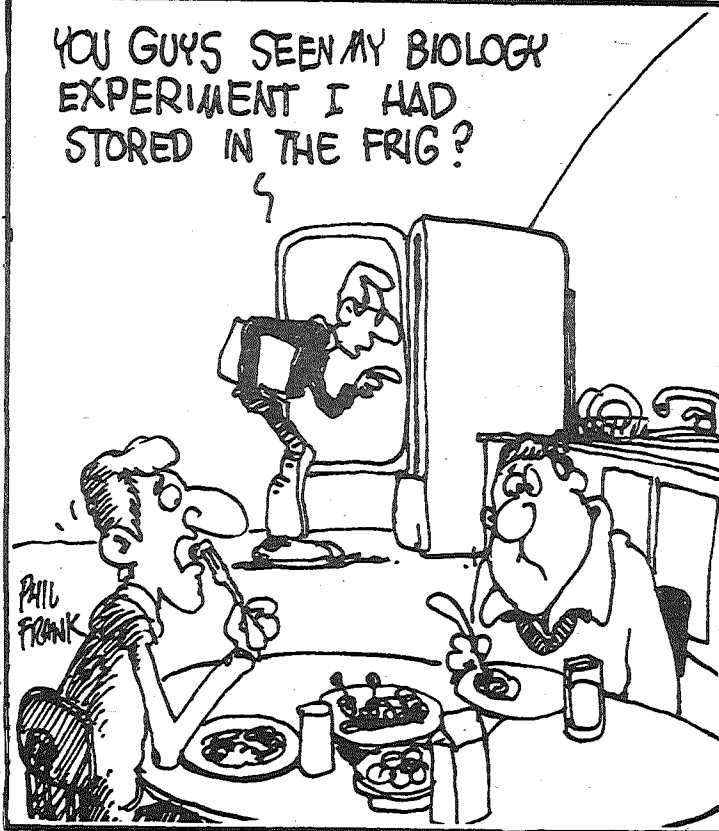
7. Yelling while sleeping (2)



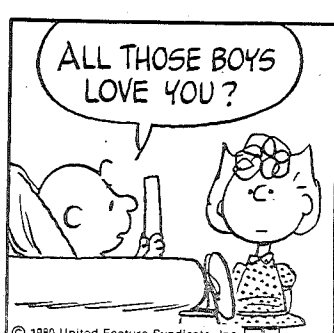
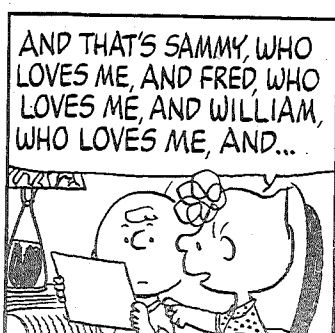
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Crossword



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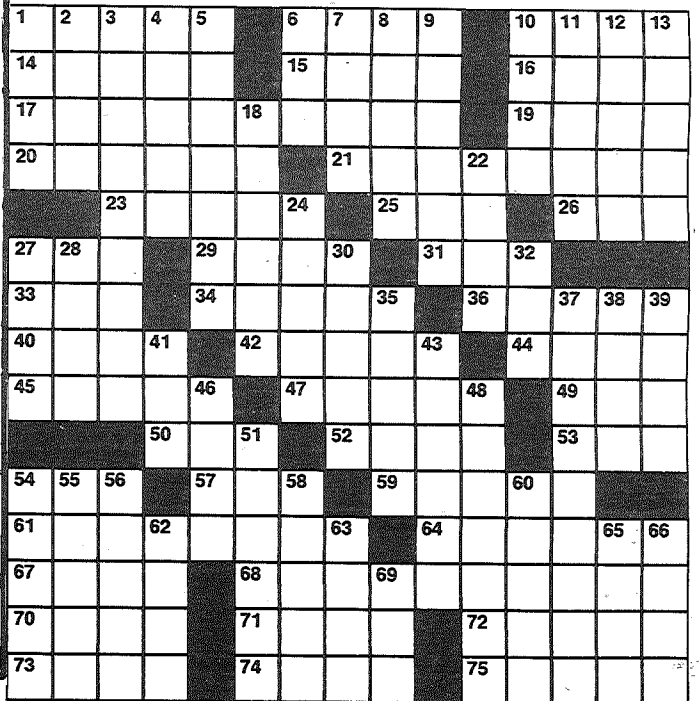
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- 26 Notice
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- 31 Egypt, once: Abbr.
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- 34 Dull ones
- 36 Slangy negatives
- 40 Unit
- 42 Outward
- 44 Strap
- 45 Seat
- 47 Sufferer
- 49 River: Sp.
- 50 Young socialite

DOWN

- 52 Chat: Var.
- 53 Dolt
- 54 Quadruped
- 57 Educ. gp.
- 59 Sodium nitrate
- 61 Contribute
- 64 Crawl
- 67 "Step —!"
- 68 Some Asians
- 70 Nagged
- 71 Stove
- 72 Menu
- 73 Very: Fr.
- 74 Grit
- 75 Trojan hero: Var.

[Answers on page 8]



Track team ends strong season

Peters and Yeager head for NAIA Nationals

The 1980 Track Team ended the season with strong finishes in the NCCAA National, Mid-Ohio Conference, and NAIA District 22 Meets. Two men will be traveling to the NAIA National Competition in Abilene, Texas May 22-24. Mark Peters will be competing in the pole vault, and Gary Yeager in high jump.

The National Christian College National Meet was hosted by Cedarville May 2-3. The CC team placed third with 77 points, behind Carson-Newman with 135, and Liberty Baptist with 80. Mark Bubel took top honors in the 400 meter dash with a time of 49.4 seconds, and Gary Yeager placed first in the high jump event at a height of 6 ft. 7 in. Both were named NCCAA All-Americans.

Peters also placed second in long jump, with Yeager in sixth position. Mark Peters placed second in pole vault. Dale Shaw placed fourth in the 10,000 meter run; Tom Yater took third in the steeplechase; and Crag Herl, third in the 400 meter dash. In the 110 meter high hurdles, Tom Seymour placed second; in 400 meter intermediates, James Spurrier took fifth. For relay events, Cedarville placed third in the 400 meters (Bob Boynton, Peters, Matt Parman, Bubel); and second in the 1600 meters (Bubel, Spurrier, Tim Lord, Herl).

In the Mid-Ohio Conference Meet held at

Canton May 6, Cedarville took second place with 72 points, behind Malone with 108. Rio Grande, Walsh, and Mt. Vernon filled the next three places. Mark Peters placed first in the long jump; Tom Seymour placed first in 110 meter high hurdles; and Mark Bubel finished first in the 400 meter dash. Second place finishes were earned by Seymour, high jump; Rich Crist, shot put; James Spurrier, 400 meter intermediate hurdles; and the 400 meter and mile relays.

Cedarville placed second in the NAIA District 22 meet, also held at Canton. Mark Bubel took first individually in the 400 meter dash, and Mark Peters was top-ranked pole vaulter at a height of 15 ft. 6 in. Gary Yeager also qualified for Nationals with a 6 ft. 7 in. high jump. Malone swept the meet with 167 points, followed by CC with 98, Central State with 80, and Rio Grande with 77.

Coach Elvin King commented that this season was "better than anticipated." The team was extremely small with 23 members and relatively young, but the athletes continually improved throughout the season. He was pleased with the second-place finish in Conference, especially as they defeated Rio Grande (second in district last year) in both conference and district competition.

**Baseball:****Jackets face heavy May schedule**

The Cedarville Yellow Jacket baseball team faced a tough schedule early in May as they played eight in as many days. The task became even greater as six of the eight games would be on visiting turf.

On May 3, Cedarville traveled to Tiffin where they split a double-header.

Mark Matthews pitched exceptionally well as he tossed a no-hitter and handed Tiffin a 2-1 defeat. Matthews recorded six strike outs in the no-hit performance.

Freshman, Rick Wilson, provided the offensive power in the victory. Wilson had two hits in three appearances at the plate. Rick also drove in one run.

In the second game of the double header, Greg Greve allowed only five hits and one earned run, but was defeated in the 2-0 shut out. Greve also managed two hits in three trips to the plate.

Cedarville again split a double header as they visited the University of Dayton on May 5.

Ron Hobar recorded the win in the first game as the Jackets defeated Dayton 7-4.

Greg Greve went two for four, collecting three RBI's and Al Stewart also added two RBI's.

In the second game against Dayton, the Jackets were shut down 11-1.

Jeff Bowser picked up the loss as Don Richard, Ron Hobar, and Marty Devine collected one hit apiece to pace Cedarville.

Mount Vernon was the last stop in the six game road trip. CC again came away with

a split in the two game set.

Mark Matthews allowed Mount Vernon only four hits in the 12-1 victory.

Five Yellow Jackets contributed in the offensive threat. Al Stewart collected two doubles and two RBI's while Ed Stewart lashed a double for one run batted in. Ron Hobar also drove in three runs while going two for three including a double.

Greg Greve added two hits in three attempts and Jamie Darling picked up one hit and two RBI's.

In the second game of the twin-bill, CC lost 6-5 behind the pitching of Greg Greve. Greve only allowed seven hits in the losing effort.

The Jackets returned to home turf on May 10 to face cross-town challenger Central State University.

Central State won the first of the two games 12-10.

Ed Stewart tied a club seasonal record as he connected for his fifth home run of the year. Stewart also drove in two runs.

Greg Greve also picked up two RBI's with a couple in the defeat.

Jeff Bowser limited Central State to five hits and one earned run in the 10-4 victory in the second game.

Dave Stewart sparked the offensive rally with a single, double, and triple in four trips to the plate.

Ed Stewart also helped in a winning cause by driving in three runs with two hits in three attempts.

**1980 Men's Tennis Team captures NAIA District Title ... again**

NAIA District 22 tennis championships have come quite frequently and in succession over the past fourteen years at Cedarville College. The 1980 tennis squad is no exception.

After successively winning their twelfth Mid-Ohio Conference championship and placing six men on the MOC all tourney team, the Yellow Jackets promptly went into action in the NAIA district 22 tournament.

The Jackets' depth became apparent in the first two rounds of action as Cedarville compiled 17 of 18 possible points and securing the team victory quite early in the tournament.

Cedarville's probably success became quite evident in the first round of the May 9-10 tourney. Freshman, Dan DeLancey, defeated the top seeded player of the

tournament, Bill Ross of Bluffton College 6-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Three Cedarville players were seeded in the tournament. Senior, Doug Wiseman, took the number two seed while John DeLancey and Curt Berger secured the seventh and eighth seeds respectively.

Doug Wiseman quickly eliminated Tim Call of Defiance 6-0, 6-0 in the second round action.

Curt Berger also defeated his opponent, Dave Yost from Bluffton College, in the first round of play.

Third round action became quite competitive as two Cedarville team-mates went head-on. Curt Berger and Doug Wiseman fought out two sets of heavy competition before Wiseman won the match 6-4, 6-1.

John DeLancey also contributed in the team scoring by defeating Brad Chaffin of Wilmington in the first round of the tourney.

In doubles action, Doug Wiseman and John Snoke teamed up in the number one seed, while John and Dan DeLancey defended the number four seed.

Both CC tandems clashed in the tournament doubles finals, showing the depth of the team. Wiseman, Snoke won the doubles match, however, 7-6, 5-7, 6-1.

With both doubles pairs in the finals, Cedarville locked up the team victory with 27 points.

The overall victory for CC added the twelfth NAIA District 22 championship in thirteen years to Coach Murray Murdoch's impressive fifteen year longevity.

The 1980 team also secured an 18-2 win loss record over the entire regular season. During his fifteen years of coaching at Cedarville Coach Murdoch has compiled a 242-26 record.

In accordance with his tremendous record and leadership of this year's championship team, Coach Murdoch was recognized as the NAIA District 22 Coach of the Year for the 1980 season.

In reflecting on the success of the team in 1980, Murdoch said he "never had coached a team which developed its potential so quickly." The 1980 tennis squad is a young team and Murdoch hopes that its young, driving spirit of team play will carry it to success in the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri.

Softball team sixth in division; Vicki Butler named All-tourney

The Women's Softball Team ended the 1980 season with a 15-11 record, placing sixth in the OASW Division 3 State Tournament. Senior Vicki Butler was named to the All-Tournament Team on the basis of outstanding performance at first base.

In the State Tournament hosted by Wittenburg May 9, the CC team played four games, winning two, losing two. The first game was against Bluffton, with whom Cedarville split a double-header earlier in the season. At the top of the sixth inning CC was down 0-10, but rallied to score six points, greatly aided by a three-run homer by Jean Hatton. Two additional runs were scored in the seventh, but Bluffton took the game 12-8.

In the second game, against Central State, Cedarville gained a 10-6 victory. Seven of the ten runs were scored in the second inning, the result of singles and walks throughout the batting order.

The third game of the day ended in a narrow 14-13 win over Wooster. Cedarville scored eight runs in the first inning, but was down 10-13 going into the bottom of the sixth. A grand slam home run hit by Barb Vinson clinched the game for Cedarville.

In spite of a valiant effort, fatigue from back-to-back games took its toll, and the Cedarville women lost to Ashland in the fourth game of the day, 8-14. The top four teams in the double-elimination tourney were: Baldwin-Wallace, Capital, Wilmington, and Ashland.

Scores from the last five regular season games: Otterbein (112-6, 3-6); Central

State (7-9, 12-14); Wittenburg (7-3, 15-4); Wilmington (3-5; 8-7); and Ohio Wesleyan (8-14, 21-12).

Coach June Kearney commented that she was very pleased with the season, especially their performance at State Tournament as compared with other years. A big plus was the fact that this was the first year for three divisions, and competition was much more even. She felt that batting strength had increased, with fewer individual home runs, but more base hits throughout the line-up. The one area she was disappointed with and plans to improve is errors - eliminating them.

Coach Kearney especially commended Bill Bureson, who served as unofficial assistant coach. He worked extensively with the outfielders and coached first base during games. Marcy Morton had a good season as pitcher, with much pressure relieved by the presence of back-up pitchers Melodie Bagg and Teri Aiken. She also mentioned Jean Hatton, outfielder-turned-catcher half way through the season, who endured well the punishment of crucial plays at home plate.

Awards will be presented at the sports banquet May 20, but some individual honors have already been determined. The season record for RBI's was tied at 3 by junior Barb Vinson and senior Sue Kulp, both outfielders. Deb Fakan ended the season with the highest batting average, .483. Vicki Butler hit the most home runs, 4; and was named as most valuable defensive player for her "stretching" ability at first base.



Golf team third in district:

Womack named All-NAIA

The Cedarville College Golf Team ended the 1980 season with a 3-8 record, but with individual accomplishments more indicative of the team's actual strength, according to Coach Allen Monroe.

April 29 the golfers faced their conference rivals Tiffin and Malone. Malone took the tri-match with a low score of 392, followed by Tiffin with 397, and Cedarville with 421. Mark Womack was team medalist with a score of 79.

In competition with Ohio Northern and Bluffton, Cedarville again faced hard times, finishing with 409, a mere two strokes above Bluffton's 407. Ohio Northern took the match with 389. Brian Johnson was the team medalist with a 74-stroke game, one stroke more than overall medalist Basich from ONU.

In the NCCAA National Meet Cedarville placed second of six teams with a score of 314, one stroke away from Marion's winning total of 313. Brian Johnson was again team medalist, compiling another 74-stroke score.

In the Mid-Ohio Conference and NAIA District 22 Tournaments Cedarville again had to face rivals Malone, Tiffin, and Walsh. Coach Monroe asserts that competition in the MOC is toughest of any conference, and so it appeared to be, as Cedarville ended fourth of four teams with a score of 322. Brian Johnson shot the team low score of 77. Malone took first place with 305; followed by Tiffin, 308; and Walsh, 316.

Cedarville fared better in the District 22 meet, placing third of eight teams. Malone again took top honors, with a 437-stroke total, followed by Walsh with 445. Cedarville compiled 449 points, ahead of Tiffin with 450. Mark Womack was team medalist with a 109 score, and was cited as All-NAIA for the second consecutive year.

Coach Monroe commented that although he wasn't satisfied with the team record, he was pleased with the performance of individuals on the team. Mark Womack averaged 77.4 strokes per game, nearly a two-stroke improvement over last season. Jim Baldwin, golfing number three, improved nearly 1½ strokes. Dr. Monroe also stated that he considered the freshmen on the team to be the best group of rookies he's had, and is looking forward to having the entire team returning. In addition, the team will be receiving a transfer from Bryan College, currently representing his school in the NAIA Nationals. The CC Golf Team is anticipating a competitive team and challenging season in 1981.

Women's tennis has 'successful season'

The Women's Tennis Team completed what Coach Pamela Diehl considers to be a successful season, culminated by an appearance at the State Tournament. Colene Fox at sixth singles and third doubles team. Nancy Oscar and Cathy Boyd finished among the top eight at the tourney.

In the OASW Western Division Satellite

Tournament hosted by Cedarville, #1 singles Janell Decker was defeated 0-6, 0-6. Patty Harding and Cathy Boyd both received byes in the first round, but lost in the second, 4-6, 1-6 and 3-6, 1-6 respectively. Cheryl McMillan, fourth singles, won her first round of competition 6-4, 6-1, but narrowly lost in the second, 6-7, 5-7. Shawn


Taylor went into the second round of competition after a bye in the first, but was defeated after a hard-fought 6-7, 6-7 match. In the #6 singles position, Colene Fox received a bye in the first round, then won 7-5, 6-2 in the second to qualify for the State Tourney.

First doubles team Taylor-Harding were defeated in the first round of competition (1-6, 5-7), as were second doubles Decker-Fox (3-6, 3-6). Third doubles competitors Oscar-Boyd went from a bye in the first round to win the second (6-2, 6-1), earning a berth in the state competition.

At the State Tournament hosted by Ohio Wesleyan, Fox defeated her opponent in the first match, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. In the second round, however, she lost 1-6, 3-6 to the top-seeded player in that category. The #3 doubles team Oscar-Boyd won their first match 6-2, 6-3, but were defeated by the top-seeded pair from Ohio Wesleyan 1-6, 6-7 in the second round.

Shawn Taylor and Penquite-Decker competed as at-large entries in the fifth singles and second doubles categories, but lost 0-6, 0-6 and 6-2, 6-3 respectively in the first round.

All things considered, Coach Diehl was pleased with the progress made by the team throughout the season. She was especially pleased with the performance of Colene Fox and the Oscar-Boyd doubles team at the state tourney. She also commented that the unity and strength displayed by the team as well as personal growth among the individual women was as important if not more so than the improvement demonstrated. The team goal for this season was to implement their team verse in their playing and their lives: "Holding forth the world of life; that I may rejoice in the day of Christ, that I have not run in vain, neither labored in vain." Philippians 2:16.



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Student Senate cont.

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to improve student interest. He would like to issue Student Senate News Bulletins frequently. He would also like to have Senate meetings in larger rooms and encourage more students to participate.

Vice President elect, Charlie High, has goals similar to Valde's in mind. As chairman of the Discipline Committee, he wants to make an effort to keep Senate together and working by emphasizing the need for representative and officers to fulfill their commitments.

Charlie also wants to encourage student involvement not only in Senate, but in the school as a whole. He hopes that all students will become more involved with the Student Senate so that it is the students' money that the Senate is spending.

As chairman of the Homecoming committee, Charlie hopes to have more involvement by the students. Rather than just having a Homecoming Weekend, he would like to have a Homecoming Week, starting the activities on Wednesday.

Roscoe Smith, Student Body Project chairman, wants to continue some of the past activities such as the basketball marathon, but he also plans to have some new ones like co-ed volleyball marathons.

"Smaller projects were good for this year because people get tired of the big ones," says Roscoe, "but next year the projects will be aimed at raising money to help out with campus needs."

Most of the work of Senate is taken care of by committees, but there are individual responsibilities as well. Senate Chaplain Keith Wilhite, whose major responsibility was the Student chapels on Fridays, says that more emphasis has been put on chapel planning and as a result, Student Chapels have improved.

Keith believes that the Student Chapels have helped to improve the student's image of Senate. Three goals that have helped to accomplish this are: an effort to

provide things that students need in chapel, more emphasis was placed on the content rather than the polish of the Chapels, and an effort to provide relevant content.

Next year's Chaplain, Tim Hoganson, plans to continue the efforts of Keith to plan profitable chapels.

Next year, Tim would like to get recent graduates of Cedarville to come and speak in Friday chapels, also some noted thinkers and authors. He would also like to allow time in Student Chapels for representation of the various Christian Services ministries.

Tim has plans to continue the discipleship program that was started this year. He also wants to establish faculty/student prayer groups to meet on a weekly basis, and a system of prayer partners between upper and underclassmen.

He also wants to establish a Bible study group led alternatively by both faculty and students on a weekly or bi-weekly basis.

As students you can appreciate the work that the Student Senate has done this year and look forward to many more exciting things next year.

New computer alleviates work

Much of the workload involved in the administration of Cedarville College has been alleviated by the recent installation of a new administrative computer system. Housed in Collins Hall, the new system was purchased in October of 1979 from Management Decisions Development Corporation in Fairfield, Ohio. Much of the responsibility of installing the system and teaching others how to use it has fallen on the shoulders of Mr. William Riter.

Already the system has been effectively utilized in cutting administration costs. It is now used for such tasks as payroll, accounting, financial reports, and registration. The system has also aided in reducing mailing costs, in preparing mailing labels, and in doing services for various college departments. At present, the system is being prepared to handle information on the donor and alumni programs.

As of now, approximately fifteen people have been trained to use the system properly. During weekdays, the computer is used solely for administrative purposes, while in the evenings and on weekends it is available for use by students in computer courses. And according to Mr. Riter, the system can be programmed for nearly all kinds of college-related work, if at all possible.

Barn fire cont.

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damage, however, was the result of the intense heat and fire trucks, rather than the actual flames.

Much foundry equipment was lost and a new electric fence also had to be re-erected as a result of the blaze. The Johnson's chicken coop and beehive were also victims of the blaze.

When the fire started no one, except the two boys and their friends, was home. The father, James R. Johnson, Sr., was away on business; while the mother, Mary Johnson, was at her daughter-in-law's, Sheri Johnson, with the intent of babysitting so Sheri could attend "The Sound of Music."

The family found out about the blaze through Cathy Guthrie, Lily's sister and the daughter-in-law of the fire chief, as she was the one who heard the call come in over the scanner.

Lily, having been away on a college trip, returned to the college Sunday only to discover from her roommate, Chris Gilmour, the costly tragedy the day before had held

for her family.

Her first reaction was one of sheer shock, Lily explained. Many of her wonderful, childhood memories had literally gone up in smoke. After a few minutes, she got scared. She did not know whether anyone had been hurt or not. Lily went on to further explain that later, her mother called and dispelled her fears.

Lily stated that her mother was really shaken by the whole event, but her dad is taking it very well. She went on to explain that her mom had actually watched the building crumble. Her dad has accepted it as something that happened. It is over and done with; there is no changing things now.

Lily pointed out that young Patrick was terribly shaken by the ordeal. The piglets were his, so it made him feel bad to think that he had killed his own livestock.

The family plans to rebuild, but the structure will only be a shed for livestock food and farm equipment. The cows will be sold.



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Next year the Bible department will be adding some new courses in systematic theology. They will also be losing some of the part-time help that they have had in the past.

Due to these circumstances, the Bible department felt it was time to add a new member to its ranks, and Mr. David Warren became its choice. Mr. Warren's name was one of the top three among ten names considered.

Mr. Warren's responsibilities upon coming to Cedarville will include teaching first year and third year Greek. He will

also conduct Old Testament and New Testament Survey courses.

Mr. Warren is a husband (his wife's name is Pastricia) and the father of four children: Janice (14), Cheryl (11), David (9), and Mark (3).

Mr. Warren attended Taylor Center High School in Taylor, Michigan, during his teenage years. His college days were spent at Cedarville College, as were those of his wife. He was student body president during that time and graduated from Cedarville in 1964 with a Bible major.

Mr. Warren then attended Dallas Theological Seminary and graduated from that school in 1968 after earning his Th.M. or masters in theology.

Mr. Warren's next seven years were spent pastoring a church in Warren, Ohio.

Mr. Warren comes to Cedarville from Faith Baptist Bible College in Ankeny, Iowa. He has been at Faith for four years and was well-accepted by students there. Dr. Gromacki feels that Mr. Warren will be a valuable addition to Cedarville's Bible department and labeled him as "a Christian gentleman, a strong teamworker, and a gifted and intelligent person."

(Answers to Crossword)

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