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Cedars, June 3, 1980

Cedarville College

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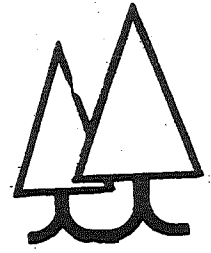
Cedars

Vol. 48, No. 15

Tuesday, June 3, 1980

Student Newspaper

Cedarville
College



GSL program costs government 40% more

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CCN) - The cost to the federal government of the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program has "skyrocketed" since Congress removed the family income limit for eligible students, according to Rep. John Erlenborn (R-Ill.).

"The Congressional Budget Office estimates," he said in remarks inserted into the Congressional Record, "that this program will cost the U.S. Treasury over \$1.6 billion this year, which represents a 40 per cent increase over last year's figures."

The Department of Education states the costs of the Guaranteed Student Loan program "are expected to climb another 50 per cent next year" to an estimated \$25 billion in fiscal year 1981," he said.

The Illinois lawmaker authored an amendment defeated by Congress last year which would have limited programs like the GSL to students from families having less than a \$40,000 annual adjusted gross income.

"Higher interest rates has been one reason for the increased cost of the guaranteed loan program," Mr. Erlenborn said. "The federal government is currently paying commercial banks 17.7 per cent on the fully guaranteed loans.

"Perhaps an even greater factor in the soaring costs of this program," he notes, "is the considerable jump in the number of students receiving guaranteed loans."

During the first year following removal of the income limitation on the GSL, pro-

gram, the number of students receiving the guaranteed loan "mushroomed" by 39 per cent, he said.

"The total dollar value of the guaranteed loan program climbed at an even greater

Clayton places first in Gilboa Marathon

Recently Laura Clayton, a sophomore chemistry major, competed in the Gilboa Marathon, Ohio, placing first in her age group of women. Laura's commendable feat of running twenty-six miles is heightened by the fact that Laura has only been running for seven and one-half months.

Before the May 17th contest, the farthest Laura had ever run at one time was eighteen miles. When asked how she could possibly build enough stamina to endure twenty-six miles, Laura glibly replies, "I really took a subway!" Seriously, Laura comments that she felt more tired during the eighteen mile run than the twenty-six. Laura was encouraged by the prayer support she was receiving during the marathon.

Laura trained for the event with the aid of Coach King who entered her in the race as the only Cedarville College representative. Next November she is looking forward to running in another twenty-six miler in Columbus, Ohio.

rate, increasing 52 per cent," Congressman Erlenborn said. "These dramatic increases can largely be attributed to a greater number of student borrowers from high-income families.

"Given all of the current talk about fiscal austerity and budgetary restraint," he asserted, "it seems incredible that the Congress continues to provide five years of interest-free loans to wealthy students who are indisputably capable of financing their education without federal assistance."

Fishing on Cedar Lake

Cedar Lake offers many spring recreational activities to Cedarville College students, and among them is the popular sport of fishing. Avid anglers will find the lake a pleasant place to test their skills in quest of the species which abide there: sunfish, bluegill, and bass.

The lake is open for fishing to all college students, faculty, and staff members at their own discretion. Campus visitors must obtain a permit from the Development Office before they are allowed to fish.



Steve Thompason waits for a bite from Cedar Lake.

Court approves NCAA's anti-title IX suit

(CPS) - A federal appeals court has opened the way for the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) to press its most novel legal challenge to federal anti-sex bias rules. The court decided to give the NCAA legal standing to sue the U.S. Department of Health, Education & Welfare (HEW) on the grounds that it cannot force sports departments that don't accept federal funds to abide by Title IX regulations.

Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972 says institutions that take federal funds cannot discriminate on the basis of gender. If an institution is convicted of violating Title IX, it could lose all its federal funding.

The NCAA, according to its attorney William Kramer, is arguing that athletic departments, unlike other academic departments within a school, rarely get the federal funds. Consequently athletic departments should not be covered under Title IX, the suit contends.

It adds that HEW's Title IX guidelines, which require that athletic departments fund most aspects of men's and women's

sports programs equally, exceed congressional intent.

The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) filed a friend-of-the-court brief on HEW's behalf charging that the NCAA, as a broad association representing sports departments, did not have legal standing to press suit.

A lower court previously ruled against the NCAA, but a federal appeals court ruled last week that the NCAA did indeed have a legal standing. The court said the issue ought to be debated, adding, "Without a doubt . . . in this case member colleges are prevented from developing their intercollegiate sports programs as they see fit."

"The court's decision wasn't the clearest one in the world," countered AIAW attorney Margot Polivy.

In her argument, she said the court wasn't even sure if the NCAA had the support of its membership in this case.

NCAA attorney Kramer says the membership voiced its support of the suit at several NCAA meetings.

Cocoris speaks at Fall Bible Conf.

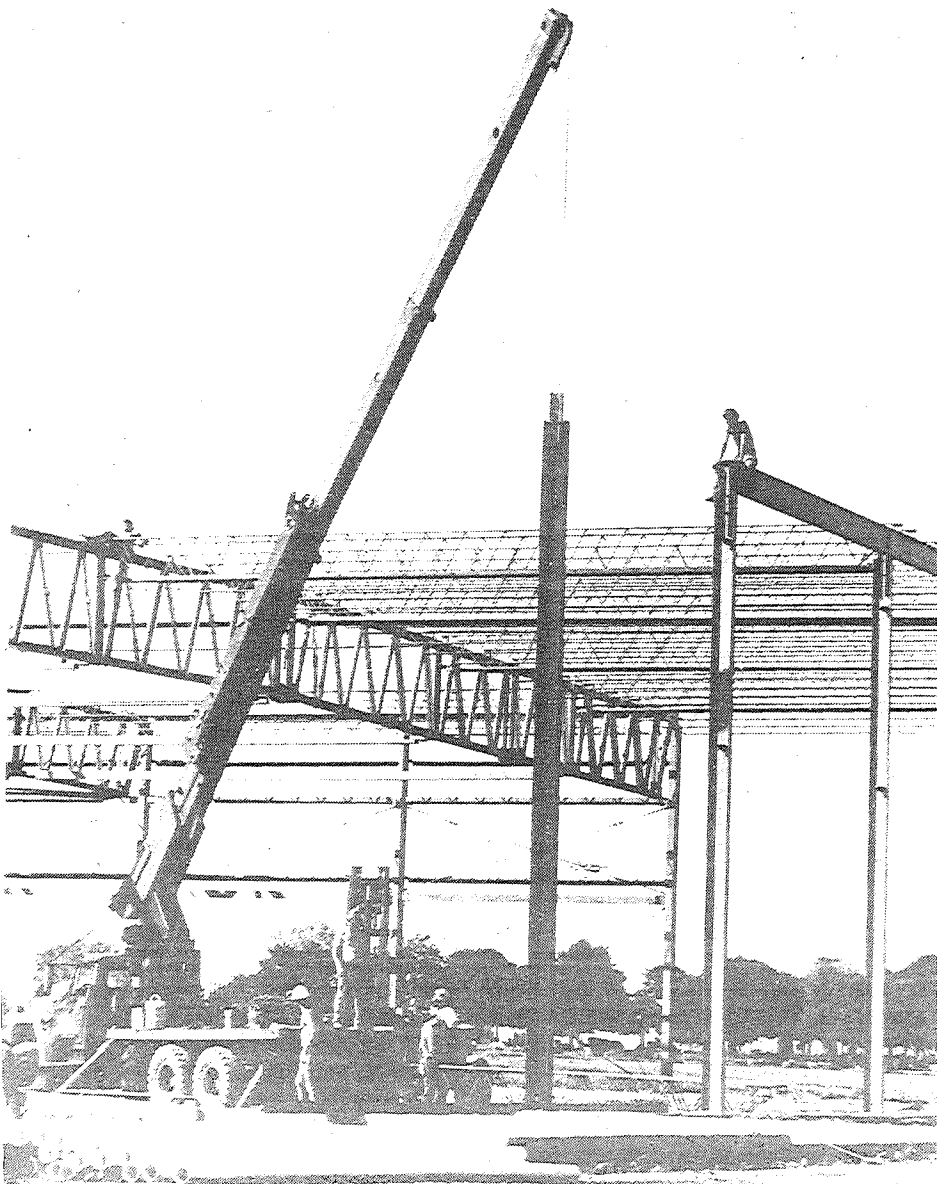
Pastor Mike Cocoris of The Church of the Open Door in Los Angeles, California will be speaking at the Fall Bible Conference next year.

Formerly an evangelist for many years, Mr. Cocoris has been a pastor in Los Angeles for about six months. Mr. Cocoris graduated from Tennessee Temple where he was a fellow classmate of Dr. Dixon. After graduating he went on to earn his masters degree from Dallas Theological Seminary.

Dr. Dixon says Mr. Cocoris is "an excellent Bible teacher." In his years as an

evangelist, Mr. Cocoris spoke often on many college campuses including Grace Seminary, Philadelphia College of Bible, and Dallas Theological Seminary. Mr. Cocoris also spoke on many secular college campuses, and Dr. Dixon considers him to be "an excellent communicator, not only with Christian college students, but also with secular college students."

Pastor Cocoris will be speaking in Chapel throughout the week and in the evening meetings. The Fall Bible Conference dates are September 22-26.



Workmen continue to frame in the field house. In your mind, fill in the frame and imagine what it will be like when you return.

I want to thank the reader's who gave me some constructive criticism on the last issue of Cedars. Showing your concern in the quality of Cedars encourages me to take steps toward improvement. My staff and I wish to congratulate all the graduates and also wish a safe and enjoyable summer to all of the college family.

The Editor

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"IF IT'S QUICK WEIGHT LOSS YOU WANT, TRY NEXT DOOR..."

National Issues

Thomas Jefferson had a hostage crisis, too

BY FORREST McDONALD

Dr. McDonald is Professor of History at the University of Alabama. Among his many books are *We the People* and the *Presidency of George Washington*.

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Jimmy Carter is not the first American president to be faced with a hostage crisis in the Islamic world. Washington, Adams, Jefferson, and Madison were repeatedly plagued with just that problem. It was Jefferson and his Secretary of State and successor Madison who came up with a solution.

At the time there were, on the Barbary Coast of North Africa, four Islamic kingdoms - Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, and Tripoli - which lived mainly by stealing on the high seas. Rather than prevent such outrages, the maritime nations of Europe avoided depredations by paying formal bribes or "tribute," even as westerners today pay tribute for Arab oil.

The U.S., under Washington and Adams, followed the European example. Though the Washington administration built a small Navy in response to Arabic threats, it opted, under popular pressure, to mothball the fleet and pay tribute instead.

Jefferson and Madison refused to follow such a course. Jefferson sent the infant U.S. Navy to the Mediterranean to engage in defensive operations, protecting American merchant ships.

The hostage crisis came in 1803. Late that year the 44-gun frigate, U.S.S. Philadelphia, ran aground on a sandbar off Tripoli, and its entire crew was taken hostage. That was a routine instrument of statecraft in the Islamic world; when European governments proved loath to pay tribute, Barbary Coast rulers whipped them into line by seizing their nationals and holding them in dungeons until they capitulated and, incidentally, ransoms were paid.

Jefferson would have no part of it. He threw the entire U.S. Navy, such as it was, against Tripoli - not to free the hostages, but to teach the Tripolitans never to trifle with the U.S. again. After some spectacular fighting, the Pasha of Tripoli was forced to agree to cease plundering American ships and to waive American tribute in future. The captives were released, unharmed.

But the American commander, Edward Preble, was not content to let the matter rest there. Interpreting the president's orders liberally (and properly), he gave the Algerians and Moroccans a taste of the

same medicine. The Jefferson administration was then able to establish a general settlement on favorable terms.

Unfortunately, during the war of 1812, the Algerians took advantage of America's troubles and resumed their raiding. Nearly 200 American merchant seamen were captured, imprisoned, and forced into slavery. As soon as it became possible, the Navy was sent out to tend to the matter.

In 1815 Madison dispatched Captain Stephen Decatur to the Mediterranean with three frigates, two sloops of war, and five light Baltimore clipper-schooners. Just past the Strait of Gibraltar the squadron sighted the Algerian flagship and reduced her to garbage in twenty

minutes.

Decatur sailed on to Algeria and paid the pasha a personal call. Not only must the piracy stop, tribute be forever ended, and the enslaved crews released, Decatur said; the pasha must pay the United States an indemnity for having captured the crewmen in the first place.

The pasha demurred, whereupon Decatur calmly informed him that the Americans would start sinking Algerian ships, one by one, until either the money was paid or there was not so much as an Algerian rowboat left afloat. The pasha capitulated. Then Decatur did the same thing with the rulers of Tunis and Tripoli, with the same results.

The Barbary rulers were a slippery lot and no doubt planned to go back to their old ways as soon as Decatur was out of sight. But they were in for a rude surprise. Decatur had scarcely sailed out before an American squadron under William Bainbridge sailed in to pay a polite "social call." The rulers go the message.

To make sure they did not forget it, the Navy leased a permanent base at Port Mahon on the Island of Majorca and cruised the Mediterranean on "friendly" visits for years thereafter. The Barbary Arabs did not forget.

The moral of the story is too obvious to mention. Would that we had a president today with the wits and the guts to heed it.

Theological Insights

Learning by reading this summer

In this final column of the year I would like to make some recommendations for reading over the summer. One of the best ways to get ahead during the school year is to do reading over the summer in background areas in which you will be studying. I would like to recommend several books that I have found tremendously helpful and several that I have found very entertaining.

If you are planning to take any Philosophy courses next year it might be a good idea to get the book, "For a Time Such as This," by James Halsey. This book provides a very readable introduction to the thought of Cornelius Van Til, who has greatly influenced many of the faculty members here at Cedarville. Of Van Til's own works, I would recommend reading his "Defense of the Faith." This book serves as a summary of the main works of Van Til, and provides one with a through base in the area of Christian Apologetics. Both books are published by Presbyterian and Reformed Publishing Company, and sell for less than \$5.00.

One of the better books that I have read in the area of integration of Scripture and knowledge on the college level has been, "Foundations of Christian Scholarship," edited by Gary North. The book consists of a series of essays on various aspects of this issue of integration, including essays on the main disciplines of study and how they relate to scripture. This book sells for about \$7.00 and is published by Ross House Books.

"How to Read Slowly," by James W. Sire provides the best study on how to read literature world-viewishly, that I have

seen. The book covers non-fiction, fiction, poetry and knowing what to read, and how to read it. The area of Christian critique of modern literature has been greatly aided by this book. Sire has a very readable style, and the book is available from InterVarsity Press for about \$4.00.

In the area of history, I would like to recommend "American Caesar: Douglas MacArthur." This biography of MacArthur, written by William Manchester, provides a fascinating study of one of the greatest generals in our country's history. It will take some time to get through this book, but once started it is hard to put down. The book is available in paper-back for \$3.50 from Dell books.

If you would like to read a very challenging book this summer, let me recommend "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance." This book, by the deist Robert Pirsig, has little to do with either Zen Buddhism or motorcycle maintenance. Rather the book deals with an inquiry into values, and seeks to answer the question, "what is Good?" The book is a fictionalized account of Pirsig's own journey, one that ultimately ended in a period of mental illness, into the entire question of what makes something Good, or valuable. This book is not written by a Christian, and I would not agree with all the conclusions that Pirsig comes to, however, the book will challenge you to think in this whole area and come up with your own conclusions. The book will force you to think! The book is published by Bantam Books, and sells for about \$3.00.

After reading Pirsig's book, it may be necessary for you to read "In Two Minds"

BY DAVID JAMES SUGG

by Os Guinness. This book is a study into the nature and problem of doubt for the Christian. Although the approach that Guinness uses differs, in some places rather substantially, from the traditional Christian approach to the area of doubt; the book is the best I have seen on the matter. The book makes for easy reading, but it will require you to put your mind in gear, for Guinness has written an excellent treatise on doubt, with very helpful suggestions on how to resolve doubt within your own mind. InterVarsity publishes the book, which retails for five dollars.

The last book I would like to suggest for summer reading would be a great help to anyone going into the ministry. Ian Murray's book, "The Forgotten Spurgeon," takes a new look at this great saint of the church, and shows that in modern times many aspects of Spurgeon's ministry have been forgotten, and ignored. This book makes for powerful, convicting reading. One cannot read this book without questioning many aspects of the modern church. An excellent book, but an excellent author. The book is published by The Banner of Truth Trust, and sells for \$3.50.

It is hoped that some of you will be able to read these books. They will force you to think, but then that merely keeps the mind sharp for fall quarter. If I can be of any help in locating any of these books, please contact me at box 1366.

It has been a great pleasure to write this column this year. I hope that it has been more of a help than a hindrance to each of you. Have a safe, happy, and educational summer break.



THE STING

Vol.1 No.4

Cedarville College

Cedarville, Ohio

Summer, 1980

Men's Tennis

Jackets head to Nationals

This year's men's tennis team was not one built around a superstar or two. There was no person who was established as a top threat to all opposing schools. And all the team was able to do was march to an 18-2 mark (with both losses coming at the hands of NCAA schools), sweep all the top spots in the MOC tournament, and win the NAIA District 22 championship and a trip to Kansas City and the Nationals for the 13th time in 16 years.

In the MOC tournament, play was stopped at the quarterfinal stage, when the only players left in the tournament were Cedarville men. The All-Conference team consisted of the Yellow Jackets' top six singles players.

The NAIA District match was held here, and demonstrated to every one the depth of Cedarville's squad. Cedarville's #6 man, freshman Dan DeLancey came up against Bluffton's #1 man and #1 seed in the tournament, Bill Ross, and handed him a three set setback. This seemed to be only fitting for the Yellow Jackets, because it was depth that had carried them through the season.

As many as three of the Yellow Jackets' starters were sidelined at one time due to injuries, moving other players into action. #7 man Randy Wilson saw action in a number of singles matches, as well as his role in doubles play.

Doug Wiseman was this year's #1 man on the squad, and held that position all season. A senior, Wiseman had his best year yet, and will be missed. At #2, freshman John DeLancey showed great strength, although he missed part of the early season due to a muscle pull. Curt

Berger, a junior transfer, was a dependable player at the #3 position, although he too missed part of the season due to injuries. Dale Schaechterle played the season at #4, with John Snoke at #5. Both are sophomores in eligibility, and have bright futures in the game, according to their coach. Freshman Dan DeLancey (John's brother) was a steady player at #6, and was often moved up one to three spots when needed. The team will leave for the NAIA Nationals on June 26-July 1, and Murdoch is hopeful of a good showing out in Kansas City. "This team has a lot of character, and we hope to have that come through in our play," stated Murdoch. "I have really been impressed with this group in the way that they have developed their potential. I have never had a team come along so fast."

In terms of next year, it doesn't look like Murdoch has too much to worry about. Wiseman and Brian Medlock are the only seniors on the squad, and Murdoch will tell you that he has more depth through his top twelve positions than he has ever had. In addition, each year has brought in a number of strong freshmen prospects, which cannot be underestimated, seeing that this year brought two who made the starting six. That has got to be great news for Cedarville tennis fans, but cause for grief among Yellow Jacket opponents, especially in NAIA District 22. This year the Jackets swept all eleven dual matches in the district, and have not lost one such match since 1967. Hopefully, the string will continue for a long time to come.



Freshman Craig Herl leads two Wittenberg runners to the finish line during a dual meet this season.

Trackmen have surprising season

Coach Elvin King's young squad managed to hold their own in a tough season, and were able to post a number of record-setting marks that will highlight the memories of this season.

According to Coach King, the team pulled off a number of surprises due to the hard work of the inexperienced team, plus the solid performances of the veterans who returned from last year's team.

One of the major new records set this year was in the pole vault, where Mark Peters capped a great career in this event by vaulting 15'6" in a meet against Wittenberg, smashing the old record of 14'6" that

he had set last year. Peters has been the Jackets premiere vaulter for the past four years, after a great high school career in Troy, Ohio.

Another surprise for the Jackets this year was the performance of Gary Yeager, a transfer from Rose Hulman (IN). Yeager, who became eligible shortly before the NCCAA National meet, set a new NCCAA record at the meet in the high jump, setting the new mark at 6'7".

In the 400 meters, Mark Bubel had another strong year, turning in a number of sub 50 second times, and winning the

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A Baptist College of Arts and Sciences

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Callan's Comments

Institutional Integrity

You may say, "What is 'institutional integrity' and why discuss it in the STING?" Let me share some of my thoughts with you concerning this subject.

Webster defines integrity as "a state of quality of being complete; undivided, entirety, a moral soundness; honesty, uprightness."

During the past decade we have witnessed the tremendous growth of Christian high schools as well as schools of higher learning. Nearly all of these institutions have athletics in one form or another. Athletic teams purportedly give the students of these institutions a sense of belonging, something to be proud of, and a central rallying point. They also give the institution a framework for developing young people athletically, socially and spiritually. All of these are noble causes for athletic programs, however, less desirable motivations often find their way into these programs and devastate the original intent. This is where institutional integrity, or lack of it, may surface.

Some areas where you may first recognize deviation from a position of integrity will likely include the following: questionable recruiting practices; un-

wholesome or antagonistic relationships with other institutions under the cloak of a "strong competitive spirit"; and special rules for athletes, such as overlooking poor grades or allowing outright arrogance and self-serving attitudes on the part of player and coach. Poor student body conduct in and around athletic contests may indicate poor leadership or program direction. Pressure from administration to produce a winner, no matter what the reason, could produce undesirable results.

It behooves us all to examine and evaluate our own attitudes regarding these issues and to determine to strive for perfection in athletics within the guidelines of Scriptural principles, to exhibit enthusiasm for excellence in skills, desires, attitudes, and outcomes. Someone once said to me, "It's not so important what John does to the ball as it is what the ball has done to John."

As you view athletics at Cedarville, our desire is that you will see integrity manifested in and through all aspects of our athletic program. We hope to present an example for others to emulate as we seek to balance the academic, social, and spiritual life through athletics.

Letters

Dear Dr. Callan,

I receive the STING and look forward to reading it and hearing about Cedarville athletics every three months. I read it through completely as soon as I get it. As an alumnus I find myself still very interested in sports at Cedarville.

As a coach I also give the paper to some of my players so that they can see Cedarville College and its athletic program. I particularly like your individual spotlights of certain athletes and about their individual lives and how they train, as well as their commitment to the Lord Jesus Christ. Many of my players want to know what kind of people play on Cedarville teams and in this way they can find out. I feel the STING was long needed and a big success.

In Christ,
John Iseminger, Jr.
Hagerstown, MD.

To Whom it may concern,

I just received my first issue of the STING and think that it is an excellent idea. I believe a paper like this, even expanded to other areas could be very helpful in promoting the school.

I would like to continue to receive it to promote it with my teens. Keep up the good work.

Because of God's love
Chuck Dutton
Silver Lake, WI

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:

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Track...

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NCCAA Nationals title in the event for the second year in a row. The big surprise in the event was Craig Herl, a freshman, who came on strong behind Bubel and finished third in the NCCAA Nationals. Herl surprised a lot of people, considering that he was new to the sport.

Overall, the team finished third in the NCCAA Nationals, behind first place Carson-Newman College and second place Liberty Baptist College. The race for second and third came down to the last event, with Liberty edging the Jackets by three points. This year's NCCAA meet was the biggest ever, and saw the level of competition reach new heights. Carson-Newman was the runaway winner, scoring 135 points to Liberty's 80, with Cedarville at 77. Biola was tied for fourth with 45, along with Mid-America Nazarene.

"In a meet this strong," said the coach, "we can be very pleased that we finished as well as we did. Our relay teams did an excellent job of holding their own, and scored points that we might not have been expected to get. The individual efforts of the various team members really made a difference for us. They really gave a lot."

In other competition, Cedarville was second to Malone College in both the MOC Conference meet and the NAIA District #22 meet, both held at Malone. "I was really pleased with our finish in both meets, and I think that they represent real victories for us. Malone finished 7th in the

nation in the NAIA, and to finish second against them is not bad," King explained.

Both Yeager and Peters went to the NAIA National Track Championships in Abilene, Texas this year. Neither placed in their events, but Coach King felt that the trip was a positive experience for them, as well as for him and for the Yellow Jacket program. "Not placing in the events is disappointing, but it is not an embarrassment to us, when you consider the fine performances that were turned in at the Nationals," King said. "And the opportunity to be represented there is a boost to our whole program. While I could see that we are not yet ready to compete as a team at the Nationals, it was apparent to me that we have kids here at Cedarville that can be National finishers."

When asked to comment on other events that meant a lot to the team, King cited the team's victory at the Findlay Invitational this year. It was the team's first victory of the season, and the biggest of the year in terms of meet size. "At Findlay, the team ran like real winners and they won. They really surprised me," confessed the coach.

In terms of next year, Coach King sees the squad as having great potential for improvement. The team will lose former All American Dale Shaw, James Spurrier, Rich Crist, and Tom Yater. Yater and Shaw were distance runners, with Yater taking third in the steeplechase in the NCCAA Nationals and Shaw a fourth in the 10,000 meter run. Spurrier has been a steady performer in the hurdles and relay teams, and Crist has been a mainstay at the shot put and discus. Other than these losses, King can look forward to maintaining the rest of his squad, with hopeful improvement from them, and the addition of new talent from next year's freshman class.

Mounts goes to Australia

Eric Mounts, Cedarville's top scorer in basketball the last two seasons and fourth all-time scorer, has been selected by the NAIA as one of 16 student-athletes to travel to Australia as part of the second annual NAIA basketball tour to that country. In addition to playing as a team, these NAIA All-Stars will be divided up into groups of two to compete on amateur teams in two Australian leagues.

Mounts was an NAIA All-American Honorable Mention this year, and has received various other honors this season as well. He was co-captain of this year's 21-9 squad, and will be next year's captain.

The NAIA All-Stars will be coached by "Red" Myers of Erskine College (NC). The team will be meeting in Los Angeles for the first time, then flying on to Australia together.

Baseball

Young squad finishes at 16-16

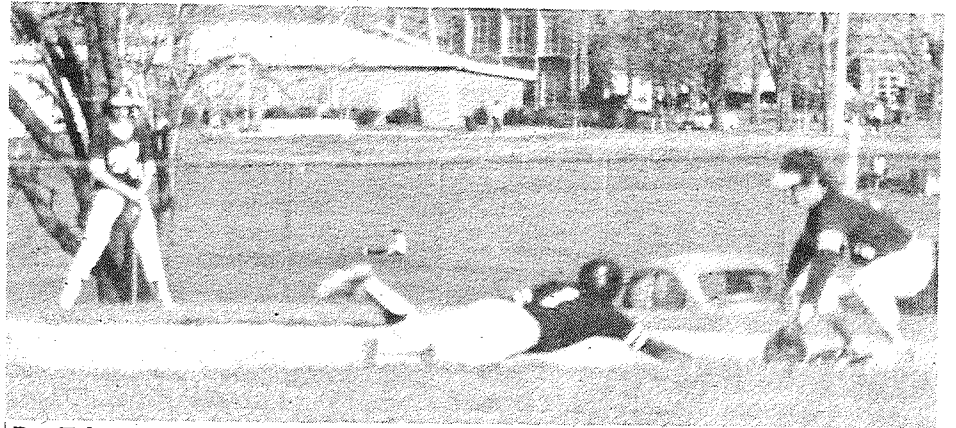
Finishing 16-16, the Yellow Jacket baseball team had a lot of things to be happy about, but also a lot that they wish they could change. For first year coach Keith Clark, the season was a good introduction to the type of competitive ball played by the Jackets, and has prepared him for the next year.

This year's line up was one of the youngest that Cedarville has ever fielded. With only three seniors on the roster and only one as a regular starter, the emphasis on youth will have its effects in the years to come, according to the coach. Two of Clark's key evidences of this fact can be seen in his infield, where sophomores Ed Stewart and Ron Hobar were honored as NAIA All-District and MOC All-Conference players at shortstop and first base, respectively. Hobar took the batting crown for the Jackets with a .376 average, and was second in fielding average with a .961 mark. Stewart tied the Jackets home run record with 5, and led the squad with 32 runs batted in.

Cedarville's lone senior in the starting line up, Marty Devine, took All-District honors for his play in right field and for his bat. Devine set a new team record for triples, socking 9 three-baggers during the season.

Greg Greve, a junior first baseman, pitcher, and designated hitter was chosen as the MOC's DH on the All-Conference team this year, having batted .340 for the season, including 10 doubles and 28 RBI's.

The story of the season seemed to be splitting doubleheaders. The Jackets went one and one eight times during the season,



Ron Hobar avoids a pick-off attempt as he dives back to first base.

often putting together a super performance in one game, but letting an easy one go in the second, or vice versa. A case in point was the doubleheader with Mount Vernon Nazarene, MOC co-champions with Malone. The first game saw the Yellow Jackets shell Mount Vernon's NAIA leading pitching ace, 12-1, only to lose the second 6-5 in an error-plagued contest.

Errors were the other story of the season, and were a constant problem for the Jackets. Cedarville's squad made a whopping 79 errors during the season, 30 more than last season. While the Jackets did reduce their number of errors during the season, they could not seem to shake the problem, and often saw a wild throw or fielding error lose a game that seemed to be in the bag. Coach Clark says that this is definitely something that he hopes to improve upon next year, although he also admitted that it is not always easy to do.

In the pitching department, Cedarville's youth can only be seen as positive. Sophomore Mark Mathews posted a 6-3 record on the season, including a no hitter against Tiffin and a 3.00 ERA. Jeff Bowser, also a sophomore and a rookie baseball player, managed to post a 4-1 record on the season, with a 2.59 ERA. Bowser had to be one of the biggest surprises of the season, and showed great promise for the future.

Freshman Kurt Stewart saw action in 10 of the Yellow Jackets contests, 8 of them being in relief. As the Jackets top fireman, Stewart (no relation to Ed) had two saves and notched one shutout in his two starts. Posting a record of 1-0, his only victory was a one hitter in his first starting appearance after establishing himself as a reliever.

Teammate program provides involvement

Senior cheerleader Amy Young has been a firm believer in the fact that a cheerleader needs to do more than just stand on the sidelines at games and yell 'til she's hoarse. Her involvement in the athletic program has taken a different turn than one might expect, however, as she has spearheaded the "Teammate" program. This program is a prayer partner endeavor, in which members of the student body volunteer to serve as a secret prayer partner for various members of the athletic teams at Cedarville.

"About 200 of our students are involved in the program this year," said Amy, "one for each coach, player and manager." The program has been received quite well by the athletes, according to all reports. Amy stated that, "The athletes and others involved are very happy about their Teammate, and thankful. They really seem to appreciate the fact that there is a concerted effort on the part of students to pray for them."

The identification of the Teammate is kept secret throughout the year, with the athlete not finding out who he or she was until the end of the season. "Some of the athletes have taken their Teammates to their awards banquet as a kind of 'thank you' for their hard work through the season," Amy reported. "Generally, the athletes seem surprised that some one will spend that much time praying for them, and spend money on cards, favors, and so on. A lot of times it is not uncommon to hear the athletes talking in the locker rooms, asking questions like, 'What did you get from your Teammate today?'"

The actual job of putting the program together was taken by the varsity cheerleaders, with Amy taking care of the final steps. "The cheerleaders publicized the program and asked for volunteers. Then I compiled the list and sent out instructions to the students."



Senior cheerleader, Amy Young has spearheaded the teammate prayer partner program.

In addition to supporting the athletes in prayer, Teammates also were encouraged to communicate with their partners anonymously. "Teammates often sent cards or small gifts to the players on the day of games, and then of course we encouraged the members of the teams by attendance at contests."

Coach Don Callan can testify to the faithfulness of the Teammates. "We all saw the benefits of the program. I really appreciated my Teammate this year - she was just super. God was really good to me in providing her encouragement." His Teammate? Amy Young.

Softball

Women finish in top 6 in state



Sue Kulp keeps her eye on the ball as she readies her bat.

This year's women's softball squad used team depth to post a 13-9 record this season, and to take them to the top six in the state in the OASW Division III tournament this year. Depth had to come through for the team due to the loss of last year's all round best player, Brenda Hobar. And the Cedarville women were up to the challenge, managing to pull together impressive victories throughout the season.

According to Coach June Kearney, a real highlight of the season had to be winning two games at the state

tournament, a first for the women. Cedarville went into the state tourney with hopes of doing well, and they were not disappointed. "Of course we would have liked to win it all, but we were happy to put in a good showing at Wittenberg (the site of the tournament)," commented Dr. Kearney.

Sue Kulp took this year's team award as Most Valuable Player. One of her major contributions to the team was her RBI total, 33, which was the top mark for the Jackets. Kulp's batting and defensive play were both cited by the coach as vital to the team's success.



Brian Johnson launches a tee shot during play at Locust Hills, Cedarville's home course

Womack named All-District Golfers have hard time

This year's golf team had a hard road to go, facing the toughest district and conference competition in a long while. While the team posted a 3-8 record, golf coach Dr. Al Monroe felt that his squad gave a good accounting of themselves.

"The record doesn't really indicate the accomplishments that our team members achieved this year," said the coach. "The improvement in terms of numbers of strokes off of their averages, and sticking with their competition is not seen in the record. Malone was definitely the cream of the crop this year, but we still beat them here."

The team placed third in the NAIA District 22 match at Canton, OH, finishing behind first place Malone, and second place Walsh College. Cedarville's number one player, sophomore Mark Womack, was named to the All-District team following the match. This is the second year in a row that Womack has received this honor

- having been last year's district medalist.

In addition to Womack, Brian Johnson, Jim Baldwin, Mark Brant, and Ken Gentzler made the trip to Canton as the top five on the squad. Each of the five showed marked improvement over the season, according to their coach. None of them are seniors, which means that Monroe can look forward to having his team nearly intact this year - "nearly" being due to the fact that he has five good freshmen coming in next year, as well as a transfer from another NAIA school who is a 1 handicapper, and who has experience in the NAIA Nationals. "We were not very far from being a very strong team this year, and next year I think that we could surprise a lot of people," Monroe observed.

In the MOC tournament, played at Malone's home course, the Yellow Jackets finished a disappointing fourth behind Malone, Tiffin, and Walsh. "We did not have a good day, and it seemed like everyone else did. We just did not play anywhere near our potential," said Monroe. "The MOC is a very competitive conference, though. Every one in the conference managed to beat everyone else at least once, except for Malone, and we beat them."

The team members all experienced opportunities to share their faith with players from other schools and even made some impressions on opposing coaches. One coach remarked to another in the presence of Dr. Monroe that if he had a young person that he wanted to go to a good school, he would send him to Cedarville. Such unsought compliments bore witness to the team's solid testimony on the course.

Debbie Fakan took the team honors in batting, hitting at a .483 clip. Senior Vicki Butler took the home run championship for the team with 4, and also was voted the team's Best Defensive Player. Barb Vinson tied with Kulp as the RBI champ with 33. Luann Butler was chosen by her teammates as the Most Improved Player on this year's squad.

Vicki Butler was honored by the OASW as a member of the Division III All-Tourney team, due to her superb play at first base. Earlier this year, Butler achieved a similar honor at the Division III basketball state tourney.

Coach Kearney is excited about the prospects of next season. "We will lose a number of seniors (Kelp and Vicki Butler among them), but this year's experience has really helped in developing some really strong talent for the coming season. You always hear about a 'building or rebuilding year,' but I think this one really qualifies for that term, and hopefully we will show that through continued improvement next year," commented the coach.

One major improvement that will occur next year regardless of the team is the condition of the field, or more precisely, a new field. This year the women had to play on a makeshift field due to the construction of the new fieldhouse on the former site. "It made for some strange hops on the ball, and was not what you would call a desirable situation," said the coach. One such freak bounce of the ball led to a broken nose for Laurie Butler, the third of the Butler sisters on the team.



Mark Womack was named to the NAIA District 22 All-District team for the second year in a row.

Athletes For Christ set tour

Once again, Cedarville athletes are participating in the Athletes for Christ outreach to the Philippines. Athletes for Christ is a part of the Cedarville College Missionary Internship Service program and involves athletes in missions through the use of their particular sport. This year's basketball team will again be under the direction of Dr. Don Callan, head basketball coach at Cedarville and chairman of the M.I.S. committee at the college. This marks the sixth trip to the Philippines for Callan in the 8 years that Cedarville will have sent a team. Also traveling with the team will be Roy Carr, the leader of last year's team and a veteran of three previous trips.

Each member of the team is required to raise \$1500.00 in support to cover travel and living expenses for the entire tour, which will last approximately one month.

In addition to playing basketball with national teams, the Athletes for Christ will be singing and giving testimonies to the crowds at halftime, and be involved in literature distribution after each game. The team will be working with national pastors and with missionaries of the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism.

Presently the team is engaged in music and basketball practices, and each is also involved in attempting to raise their support through letters and through speaking in churches. Several churches have had the team as a whole come and present their ministry.

According to Dr. Callan, the biggest problem is working out travel arrangements. "We operate on a very low budget, and have to work to get the very best air fare possible. With the changes in rates coming almost overnight, that can be a tremendously difficult job," the coach stated. "Every change in fares or arrangements means either having to raise the cost of the trip or cut something else out of the trip."

When asked why he goes through this type of hassle year after year, even when he isn't going, the coach said, "The main reason why I do this is because of the ministry we can have over there and the ministry that going will have in the lives of these guys. This may be the first time any one of them really has to come to the end of themselves and rely totally on God for strength and for help. And it may be the way the Lord speaks to one of them about missions as a life calling."



Members of this year's Athletes for Christ team include: Front row: (l-r) Chris Johnson, Gary Kuhn, Mark Womack, Larry Green. Second row: Kent Craig, Greg Greve, Ted DeShields, Drew Baker, and Dr. Callan. Not pictured is Roy Carr.

STING Interview

S.I.D. adds to sports program

What's in a name? Well if the name happens to be "Sports Information Director" and it is at the top of a job description at Cedarville College, then it means a lot of things - especially to Craig Miller, this year's S.I.D. Miller, a 1979 graduate of Cedarville, was hired this year by the Athletic Department to work in sports information, a broad range of responsibilities that includes weekly releases on all sports teams, special news releases to local media concerning major events, and reporting of all team scores to local media as well as national wire services.

Miller's greatest responsibility came in the formulation and production of the STING, this year's new sports publication. Prior to his work on the STING, Miller spent two and a half years as the Co-editor and Editor of the *Whispering Cedars*, the student newspaper, from 1976-78. Miller related that he writes most of the copy for each issue, and also works on some of the photography, and works in the layout of the paper. "It is not really a one-man operation, though," he says. "There is no way that I could get all of the things done that need to be done without a lot of people who help in the various facets of the production." Even so, a great deal of Miller's time four times a year has gone to the composition, production, and mailing of the STING.

When asked to comment on the response to the paper, Miller stated, "I am quite happy that the STING seems to be so well received by its readers. We seem to have met a real need to tell people about our programs, and the philosophy behind them." The mailing list for the newspaper has tripled since its inception, according to its editor.

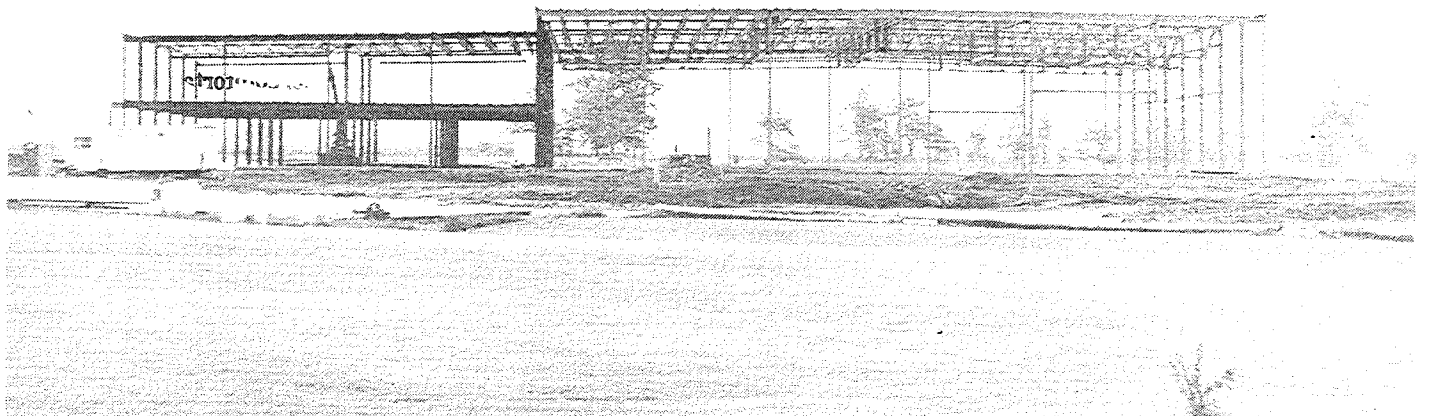
Miller has found himself quite heavily involved in many aspects of the athletic program as Sports Information Director. One of the things that he enjoys most is the personal contact with the team members on the different athletic squads. "I have found that our athletes are some of the finest people I have had the privilege of knowing," commented the S.I.D. "These guys have made a real impact on our campus by their lives, and have really

evidenced to me that they have a desire to use their athletic abilities to glorify the Lord." Miller has traveled with the basketball team as a statistician, and made the trip to Florida with the baseball team as well. In addition, he has been highly visible at the various other home athletic activities. "I really enjoy coming to our games, and find that I can't help but get excited for our teams. I really get emotionally involved - I hate to see them lose," he confessed.

Miller will be leaving the staff of the Athletic Department this year to continue his education. He plans to be in seminary this fall, and eventually hopes to be a missionary in Australia. While excited about the future, Miller admits some sadness.

"I will definitely miss this place," Miller said. "The people in the department are just super, and have really built into my life. The athletes have been a real blessing to work with and for. The excitement of our programs is beyond description. I am just thankful to God that He gave me the opportunity to experience all these things first hand."

FIELDHOUSE CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES



The new athletic-academic complex has progressed, with the steel superstructure now in place. Construction will continue as funds come in. Presently about one-fourth of the funds for the total project have been received.

Women's Tennis

Netters make progress

Dr. Pamela Diehl's charges on the tennis court experienced some rough going, but managed to come out of the season with some real bright spots for the future. The team, posting a record of 4-7, hosted the OASIS Division III western satellite tournament as a prelude to the state finals. In that tourney, # 6 singles Colene Fox managed to win her bracket and advance to state finals, as did # 3 doubles team Nancy Oscar and Cathy Boyd. In addition, # 5 singles Shawn Taylor and # 2 doubles Landa Penquite and Janell Decker qualified as at-large competitors. At the finals, both Fox and the team of Oscar and Boyd lost in the second round, while Taylor and the team of Penquite and Decker lost in first round competition.

Dr. Diehl noted that the team's schedule, while tough, did provide the team with good competition, and also showed that the team is getting stronger. "Our girls are really giving a lot when they are out there on the court, and developing some real character. They don't give up, and manage to hang in there," commented their coach. "I think that the biggest thing that we lack is consistency. One day we play like we could win everything, and the next it just isn't there. But then, that's true in every sport, and in life, too."

Dr. Diehl also expressed her pleasure with the way that the team pulled together

and worked well as a unit. "I think that the Florida trip was a great start and the spirit that we developed then stayed with us through the entire year. The growth in each one of the girl's lives was fantastic to see."

In looking toward the future, Coach Diehl will have most of her starting lineup returning next year, with the only losses being Landa Penquite and Shawn Taylor, who will be graduating. The rest of the squad will be intact for the season next year. When asked about recruits for next year, Dr. Diehl stated, "I really can't tell a lot until I see some of the talent that will be coming. I know that we have some girls coming in with plenty of high school experience, which will be somewhat unusual. Most high schools, especially Christian high schools, have not had tennis as a women's sport. I think that between the returnees that we have and the girls coming in next year, we will be even more competitive than we were this year."

According to Dr. Diehl, much of the progress that she hopes to see next year will depend on the work that the team does in the off-season. "The team came back this past year with improved games down the line. If that trend continues next year, I will be very pleased, and I think we will like the results even better."

Trophies abound at women's sports banquet

Food and trophies abounded at the Village Inn May 20 as the Cedarville College women athletes held their annual awards banquet. Numerous awards were given for all women's sports, culminated by the announcement of Woman Athlete of the Year - Vicki Butler. Miss Butler has received numerous honors and awards for her basketball abilities, and was recently named to the All-Tournament Softball Team in State Competition as first baseman. A Business Administration major, she plans to enter the field of accounting, but will undoubtedly continue her participation in athletics.

Other awards were given according to individual sports, beginning with Field

Hockey. Goalie Barb Vinson was named Most Valuable Player; Sue Matzuras, Most Valuable Defensive Player; Teri Aiken, Most Improved. Deb Kearsley had the distinction of scoring the most goals for the team, totalling five. Letters were awarded to Barb Vinson, Judy Bayse, Teri Aiken, Carol Stotzfus, Cindy Mannering, Deb Kearsley, Beth Ann Payne, Diane Reese, Jane Sutherland, Julei Jones, Jan Callan, Sue Matzuras, Carol Morgan, and Manager Pat Turner.

In Volleyball, Brenda Hobar was named MVP, Most Valuable Offensive and Defensive Player, and was named to the All-Tournament Team in Satellite Competition. Most Valuable Server was Susie

Riegle with 94% accuracy. Receiving letters were Brenda Hobar, Susie Riegle, Joan Schmidt, Kathy Turner, Sue Palmer, Darcy Morton, Jill Griswald, Deb Fakan, and Managers Mary Stuenzi and Karen Lapp. Sue Plamer was most valuable setter.

Vicki Butler was MVP for Basketball, having been named All-Tournament, All-State, All-Regional, also holding the season record for rebounds, averaging 17 per game. Diane Lichtensteiger was Most Improved; Val Whistler had the best free-throw percentage (84%); and Laurie Butler was cited as Best Defensive Player, and being involved in the most jump-ball situations. Letters were awarded to Laurie Butler, Vicki Butler, Lori Duffield, Deb Fakan, Jean Hatton, Lori Franklin, Julie Jones, Sue Kulp, Diane Lichtensteiger, Barb Vinson, Val Whistler, and Dee Wiseman.

The Women's Tennis Team had the distinction of three MVP's this season,

Shawn Taylor, Landa Penquite, and Colene Fox. Best singles record was held by Colene Fox (8-3), and the best doubles record by the Nancy Oscar-Cathy Boyd duo (9-2). Most improved player was Cheryl McMillan. Letters were awarded to Cathy Boyd, Connie Clemons, Nancy Oscar, Janell Decker, Colene Fox, Patty Harding, Beth Lindley, Cheryl McMillan, Landa Penquite, Shawn Taylor, and Manager Rachel Scott.

Sue Kulp was named MVP for the 1980 Softball Team, and tied with Barb Vinson for the most RBI's (33). Deb Fakan had the highest batting average (.483); LuAnn Butler was Most Improved; and Vicki Butler had the most home runs (4) and was named Best Defensive Player. Team members earning letters were Sue Kulp, Deb Fakan, Susie Riegle, Barb Vinson, Melodie Bagg, Vicki Butler, Laurie Butler, LuAnn Butler, Marcy Morton, Darcy Morton, Val Whistler, Jean Hatton, and Managers Karen Lapp and Mary Stuenzi.



Vicki Butler, CC's Woman Athlete of the Year.

Faculty Profile:

Dr. David Matson

BY ANGELA BROWN

Dr. David Matson believes that a Ph.D. should not be a terminal point in the education process. Because he considers Cedarville College a golden opportunity for learning, his future personal goals include taking Introduction to Philosophy and Greek.

A native of South Bend, Indiana, Dr. Matson began his college education at the University of Notre Dame as a chemical engineering major. He transferred to Cedarville in 1960, changing his major to music. Upon his graduation from college, the young Matson served as the minister of youth and music of the Waterloo Baptist Church in Waterloo, Iowa for a time period of five years before renewing his education in a masters program at the University of Northern Iowa. Dr. Matson obtained his Masters Degree in Music History from Ohio State University in 1968 and received a doctorate in Music History and Music Education from the same university in 1978.

Dr. Matson returned to Cedarville College as a professor in 1965. He later accepted the position of Chairman of the Music Department in 1970, succeeding Dr. Warren Webber. During his leadership, Dr. Matson has initiated many changes in his department to match the current music professors with their areas of expertise.

Although David Matson shines both as a vocalist and director, he identifies his own teaching proficiency area to be in Music History.

Originally given the Man and the Arts class through delegation, Professor Matson comments that "it would take a lot to get that class away from me." This class in humanities gives him an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with students outside the music major and serves as a stimulating way to increase his knowledge of other arts.

A multi-faceted individual, Dr. Matson serves on four college committees: the Department Chairman Committee, the College Planning Committee, the IDS Committee and the Gospel Team Committee. He is involved in choir work and music for the Sunday morning services of Grace Baptist Church. Dr. Matson also directs the community chorus for the Kyle Medical Dinner held in June. Professionally, he has served as the bass soloist in performances at Wright State University and has participated in the Victory Theatre Christmas concerts in Dayton.

Dr. Matson's wife, Becky, can also be found on campus, working as a library aid and as a secretary to her husband for two days each week. The Matsons have five children and are residents of Creamer Drive.



Wanted:

Glass Slippers

The following is a survey regarding dating at Cedarville College. It would be greatly appreciated if you would fill out the survey, address it to Cedars, and deposit it in campus mail. The results will be compiled over the summer and published in an issue of Cedars next fall quarter. Don't forget! Take just a few minutes and answer the questions on this survey. The accuracy of the results will be determined by the number of students who participate.

General Section

1. Are you interested in dating? Yes. No.
2. If you don't date, why?
 - Looks
 - Personality
 - Common interests
 - Christian commitment
 - Others
3. What do you look for in a person you date?
 - An opportunity to meet a potential mate
 - A time for fun and fellowship
 - Other
4. What do you consider as the purpose of a date?
 - What?
5. Does Cedarville create a positive dating atmosphere? Yes. No. Why or why not?
6. Do Cedarville's rules...
 - Hinder dating relationships
 - Contribute to dating relationships
7. Would you like to have a place on campus where couples could be alone to talk? Yes. No.
8. Is there room on a date for Christian service? Yes. No.
9. How can Christ be glorified on a date?
10. How well must you know a person before you feel comfortable about going out with him/her?
 - 1. Does consistent dating require a commitment?
 - 2. Is it appropriate to have any PDA on a first date? Yes. No.
 - 3. When would you consider PDA appropriate?

Cinderella's Section

1. How many times have you been asked out this past year?
2. How many times have you accepted?
3. Are you interested in dating a certain someone? Yes. No.
4. Have you given up on someone in whom you were interested? Yes. No.
5. Do you feel you have not been asked out or are not asked out more often for any of the following reasons?
 - Physical appearance
 - Too studious/Lack of socializing
 - Shyness
6. Would you prefer to be...
 - Asked out in person
 - Called on the phone
 - No preference
7. Which would you prefer?
 - A few hours notice before a date
 - A couple of days notice before a date
8. Would you be willing to pay for half the cost of a date? Yes. No.
9. Do you like having a guy open the door for you, help you with your coat, carry your books, help you with your chair, etc.? Yes. No.

Prince Charming's Section

1. How many times have you asked someone out this past year?
2. Do you have a steady girlfriend here or at home?
3. Is there someone whom you would like to date, but just can't get up enough nerve to ask out? Yes. No. Why?
4. If a girl doesn't want to go out with you, would you prefer...
 - She say "no" and make up an excuse.
 - She say "no" and give the real reason.
 - She go anyway and "suffer" through the evening.
5. Do you fear being rejected? Yes. No.
6. If you fear being rejected, why?
7. How do you go about getting a date?
8. Would it bother you to have a girl call you and ask you out? Yes. No.
9. Do you like the idea of having the girl pay half of the cost of a date? Yes. No.
10. Where do you like to go on a date?
11. Do you like to open doors for girls, help them with their coats, carry their books, help them with their chairs, etc.? Yes. No.
12. Does it bother you when you help a girl and she doesn't thank you? Yes. No.



CC teams travel across the US



Staff Profile:

Tim Hunter

As you enter the room, your eyes are assaulted by manufacturers' catalogues, stacked boxes and carpet samples. The telephone rings constantly, answered by Jim Hunter, Director of Purchasing for Cedarville College. Involved in all areas of purchasing negotiations, except for Food Service, Mr. Hunter knows a multitude of information ranging from how many flowers are being used for a banquet to the cost of the new fieldhouse air conditioning.

Jim Hunter is a recent addition to Cedarville, having joined the college staff in October. Formerly he had been employed for eighteen years by Antioch College in a similar position. He enjoys working in Cedarville's Christian environment, especially after coming from a more liberal atmosphere.

Most of Jim Hunter's work is done through the Ohio College Association Purchasing Group. This successful organization of private Ohio schools enables Mr. Hunter to purchase items such as science supplies, gasoline, and light bulbs for a much lower price. A member of OCAPG

for ten years, Mr. Hunter is currently using his membership to purchase items for the fieldhouse.

Although not a college graduate, Jim Hunter has completed three years of undergraduate work. Because his job occupies so much of his time, Mr. Hunter doubts that he will ever obtain a degree.

The nature of his job restrains Jim Hunter from becoming more involved with students. He hopes to be able to reduce this deficiency when he helps present a new telephone service to the campus next fall. He is presently working to include a phone in every dorm unit with the capabilities of both campus and local calls.

Jim Hunter resides in Yellow Springs with his wife Anna and his two teenage children Melissa and Jeffrey. They are members of the Southgate Baptist Church in Springfield where they have been active in the Awana program. Although Jim Hunter had attended church for most of his life he did not accept Christ as personal Savior until 1970 through the ministry of WEEC in Springfield.

A closer look

New student initiated into CC

BY MARK MORLEY

What might a new student expect upon arrival at Cedarville College next fall? One could answer by saying that new students may anticipate a variety of activities to initiate them into the rigors of college life. And by all indications, there will be plenty of individuals who will share their experiences.

Dr. Bob White, director of admissions, reports that applications to Cedarville College are up significantly from past years. He projects that 475 new freshmen, accompanied by 160 new transfer students, will arrive at the college in the fall. Naturally, dorm space will be at a premium for resident students. Printy and Lawlor are anticipated to be available for occupancy in the fall. In addition, Patterson Hall may be converted to a men's dorm.

As usual, College Week (Sept. 22-27) will

provide an abundance of activity. Though the complete agenda is unavailable at the present time, some of the events are already scheduled. Several socials are planned for freshmen and new transfers. As for continuing students, Student Senate is currently conducting a survey to determine what types of activities, if any, are desired by most of the students.

College Week will culminate on Saturday night with a concert to be given by a group of professional brass instrumentalists from New York.

There are primarily two objectives of College Week, as stated by Dean of Students Donald Rickard. For one, it is to acquaint new students with their academic responsibilities. Secondly, it is to help provide new students with opportunities to become acquainted with a new environment before classes begin. And, as we all know, the fun starts when classes begin.

As summer approaches and the 1979-80 school year draws to a close, Cedarville students will begin making their way to various parts of the United States. Most students will be heading home, but others will be traveling for a different reason. Those others are members of the Cedarville 1980 Summer Teams which will be representing their Lord and their school in various states throughout the summer.

One of those teams is the Master's Puppets led by Dale Christian. He and the other members of the team (Steve Etnier, Bob McGuckin, Jon Harvey, and Mark Pinkerton) will leave Cedarville on Saturday, June 14th, and will return on August 23 after 10 weeks of ministry.

The Puppet team's main ministry will be in Vacation Bible Schools. Their theme will be God's Hall of Fame, and they will use a different puppet each day of the week to depict various aspects of the Christian life, beginning with salvation.

Traveling expenses for their trip, which will be taken in one of Cedarville's vans, will be covered by the Christian Service Department. Any honorariums received from the churches will be divided among the team members.

The members of Abundant Life will be leaving Cedarville, complete with van and trailer, on June 11th and will be gone for 10 weeks. Their itinerary will include stops in Ohio, New York, and the New England states. Churches will be their main area of ministry, but they will also be spending two weeks of their time ministering in two different camps.

Leading the group and singing baritone is junior, Ted Whitten. Freshman, Marty

Loper carries the bass, while junior, Steve Churchill and sophomore Keith Risser sings tenor. Junior, Janis Traphagen and freshman Debbie Wita are the sopranos of Abundant Life. Freshman Brenda Wagenschutz and senior Beth Boomgarden are the altos.

Karen McHugh, also a junior, is the group's pianist. Junior, Steve Stang functions as sound technician.

The Christian Service Department will also be providing for the Abundant Life Singers' traveling expenses, and team members will receive reimbursement for their service this summer.

The Kingsmen Quartet will also hit the road this summer. Team members, who were chosen fall quarter, include Will Brown, Rusty Burk, David Lawhead, David Moritz (accompanist), and Steve Ward. Doug Phillips will also be traveling with the Kingsmen Quartet this summer to do some preaching for the team.

The team's travels will take them into several of the eastern United States. Their itinerary includes stops in Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Churches will be their main area of ministry, but they will also spend one week of camp in Pennsylvania and sing at young people's gatherings on Saturday nights.

Funds for the travels of the Kingsmen Quartet will be provided by the Music Honorarium Fund. Their needs as they travel will be met by love offerings from the churches to which they minister, and each team member will also receive a stipend for the summer equivalent to the cost of 30 tuition hours.



Workers lay foundation for Senior Citizens' apartments next to Leach's.

Classified

For Sale: 1971 Olds Vista Cruiser; Air, P.S.P.B. Tilt Wheel, Factory 8 track Air (one), Body in good shape. Call Bob Goodrich at ext. 317.

Ride Needed: To Lansing Mich. Would be ready to go anytime Thurs. Call Becky Jones at ext. 299.

News Editor dragged

BY ELAINE SWARTWOOD

On Sunday evening, May 18, Elaine Swartwood, the news editor of Cedars, was strolling back to her room after a long layout meeting when suddenly her attackers came out of nowhere.

Cherie Horton was the commander of this group. As the victim came closer, Cherie ordered the other three girls to "get her!"

Upon hearing her command, Linda Ford, Patti Dillinger, and Janice Mohler grabbed the girl and began to take her jacket off. Following the removal of the jacket, the four girls proceeded to force Elaine to the center of the Maddox courtyard and drag her through the mud.

This is just one of a series of events that transpired that night. More than 75 girls, not even 1/2 hour before, had been slipping and sliding in the muddy maddox courtyard.

Men you think you know your girls. Do you really? Maybe your girl was one of these mud-sliders.

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