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# Cedars, February 4, 1982

Cedarville College

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Footer Logo

# Senate committee to award \$4000

Sam Cedarville is in desperate straits; he has scraped and pinched every penny he possibly can, and still he sees no way to raise the last couple hundred dollars for his school bill. He wasn't able to secure an Ohio Instructional Grant or Basic Educational Opportunity Grant; his parents can't possibly help any more than they already have; that summer job and even his campus job just aren't making all the ends meet.

Hopeless? Not quite. Sam should fill out an application for a Student Body Loan or Grant. Even though the competition is stiff, there's a good chance that Sam is eligible for a \$200 grant or an emergency loan of up to \$1000.

Originated by the class of 1972, this fund was set up to help Cedarville College students such as Sam get at least a small boost in their financial difficulties. The fund is owned by the student body and controlled by Student Senate, who also contributes

largely. A committee of seven, including Connie Carr, Tom Colborn, Tim Dysert, Mendy Jackson, Linda Smart, and Jeff Summerlin, and chaired by Student Body Vice-President Dick Blanc, decides which of the student body receive sums from the fund, presently totalling \$60,000. The fund, which is supplied by 1.) \$3 per student per year from each's activities fee, 2.) Student Senate, which usually puts in \$300 a year, but which this year contributed \$1000, and 3.) gifts from alumni, which according to Blanc, "tends to be the major contributors to the fund," serves as an endowment to the school at an interest rate of 12%. The interest, this year amounting to \$4000, is made available to the Student Senate committee, advised by Mr. David Gidley, to divide up into a number of equal grants. Twenty grants of \$200 will be given this year.

The grant applications, which will be put in all mailboxes on February 15, focus on

six factors about the applicant, including primarily debt, work during the school year and summer, and class, but also G.P.A. and assets. These applications will be due February 19 and grants will be awarded February 26. In its narrowing-down process, the committee, after examining the criteria mentioned, will then start looking subjectively at such things as campus involvement and Christian service.

Those applying for loans must go through the Financial Aid Office. As stated, the loans come in a maximum amount of \$1000 at an interest rate of 6% and may be renewed a maximum of four times. These being short-term, emergency-type loans, they must be paid back within one year.

"Alumni and friends met the need for a fund like this," concluded Dick Blanc, "because any financial aid comes from the outside. The grant is more of an encouragement (to the student) than anything else, because it certainly doesn't meet all the needs."



Dick Blanc, Student Body Vice President, chairs a student committee charged with the responsibility of awarding \$4000 from the Student Body Loan & Grant fund.

## CEDARS

A STUDENT PUBLICATION OF CEDARVILLE COLLEGE.

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### 'Who Can Be Reasonable' premieres tonight

Nine metal stools line the front of the stage in Alford Auditorium. As the lights dim, a hush falls upon the audience. Nine individuals seat themselves on the stools. Opening their folders, they plunge the audience into an examination of affection, posing the question *Who Can Be Reasonable When the Subject is Love?*

This production, the first Readers' Theater presentation at Cedarville College, will grace the stage of historic Alford Auditorium at 8 p.m. this evening and again on Feb. 6.

*Who Can Be Reasonable?*, under the direction of Miss Sheryl Liddle, brings a new concept to the Alford stage. Readers' Theater provides a series of cuttings from dramatic works, in this case both *Romeo and Juliet* and *The Taming of the Shrew*; letters; and literature, including "Little Word, Little White Bird" and "Honey and Salt" both by Carl Sandburg, "Slipover Sweater" by Jesse Stewart, and "City Dwellers" by William Zinsser. Rather than using the sets, staging, and costuming of traditional theatre, Readers' Theater utilizes the imagination of the audience to fill in these details. This, in turn, allows the readers to interpret a far

larger array of material than could be acted out in a traditional play.

Thematically emphasizing various aspects of love, *Who Can Be Reasonable?* will cover the gamut of emotions and situations surrounding the relationships we find ourselves in daily.

Sporting a nine-member cast - Kathy Bachelder, Mark Baugh, Bradley Files, Bethel Hornbeck, John A. Jackson, Faith A. Linn, Patty Maloney, Jill Southward and Tom Wiggershaus - *Who Can Be Reasonable?* will require a high level of participation from the audience in the form of imagination.

It is the second production by Cedarville's Village Players this academic year. It comes on the heels of the highly-praised *Miracle Worker*.

The Readers' Theater was compiled by Bobbi Korner, a friend of Miss Liddle's. Sheryl said, however, that she has made some script changes and added an adaption of "Slipover Sweater" done by Cedarville's Mrs. Virginia Decker Potter. Miss Korner is currently working on her Ph.D. at Ohio University; she will present a drama seminar here later in the year.

Director Liddle, in her debut as theatrical mentor at Cedarville, views *Who Can Be Reasonable?* as a multi-faceted production. She indicates that it will be both entertaining, as it uses interpretation to vivify literature, and educational, using a wider range of material than the audience might usually consider. She continued, commenting on the required versatility that this type of presentation demands from its participants, as they move from character to character and situation to situation. As a new experience to many at Cedarville, Miss Liddle is confident that *Who Can Be Reasonable When the Subject is Love?* will be a vibrant and enriching experience. She stated, "It will be different, but enjoyable."

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performances are still available at the Alford box office. They are \$1.50 for members of the college family and \$2 for all others.



Kathy Bachelder and John Jackson rehearse a cutting from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" to be featured in this weekend's Readers Theatre production.

### Alpha Chi to present 'Generic Talent Night'

A bright array of acts is already in the preparation stage for this year's Alpha Chi Talent Night. The Talent Night, sponsored by Alpha Chi (AX), one of Cedarville's men's organizations, is scheduled to be presented in two performances on Friday, Feb. 12.

The Alpha Chi Talent Night is an annual event, but wasn't held last year due to the issue of legality of music. "Alpha Chi didn't want to offend anyone, so we thought it would be better to refrain from having a program," said Jeff Fawcett, former AX president. This year's performance does not appear to be having such difficulties though.

Tryouts for the performance were held in mid-January and the final decisions as to who would participate was posted on Jan. 29. The majority of the 13 acts are comprised of singing and comedy. "There were so many excellent acts that it was hard to choose who would be in the program," said Dave Hegarty, member of the AX rescue squad.

A panel of twelve judges (six at each performance) will decide the winner of the talent night. Mr. David Warren, Cedarville's Associate Professor of Bible, will serve as Master of Ceremonies for both performances. Those who will be performing are:

- Patty Raught, Kim Murphy, Debbie Henry
- Patty Cornell
- Kayla Webb, Diane Johnson
- Dana Mosley
- "Herbie's Guys"
- Dave Carver
- Jim Hust
- Bill Thomas, Randy Monroe
- Laura Webber
- Sally Webster
- Esther Veldt

Additional details, including ticket information, will be available soon.



Patty Maloney and Tom Wiggershaus prepare a scene from "Slipover Sweater." A dramatized literary cutting

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# General Comments

by Christina Terrill  
General editor

On one wall in my room I have a whole series of posters about dreams. I keep them there to remind me to think big, to dream far and wide, to accept today, but reach farther tomorrow. One of these posters reads:

Climb high  
Climb far  
Your aim the sky  
Your goal the star

It's a terrific poem to think about (although, in my thinking, not totally accurate). It reminds me of my necessity to strive.

In looking around at my peers, I see what appears to be a lack of vision - no dreams. People are satisfied in their ways. I sense an attitude of "I-grew-up-this-way-and-I-prefer-to-stay-the-way-I-am-thank-you." I see people whose plans, goals, dreams, or rather lack of them are setting them on a path toward indifferent averageness, people who are satisfied with being second-rate, people who are no longer striving for excellence. (Excellence takes work, you know.)

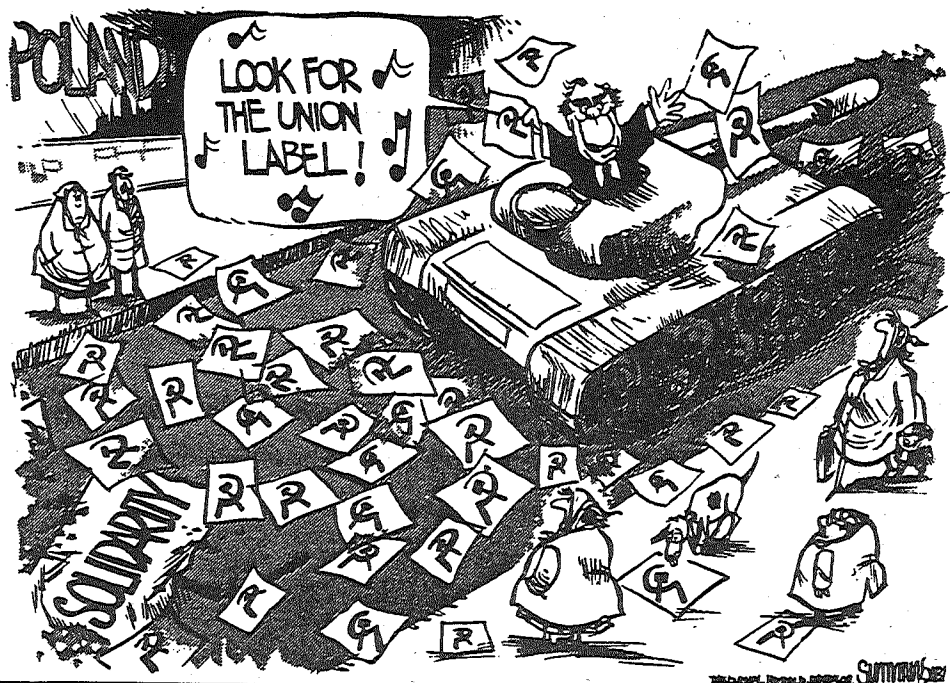
I'm not really certain what causes this attitude. Possibly its roots actually go back to warped religious convictions - an idea that "God is taking care of me - why should I worry?" Now actually I believe this statement. I believe that God cares for His children (I Pet. 5:7); I believe that worry for the Christian is wrong (Phil. 4:6). But there is a vast difference between not worrying and not working, not striving.

As I said earlier, the poem on my wall is a bit inaccurate. My goal is not the star, but the Son. As Christians, our aim should be

higher than that of non-Christians because we are working for the One who is greater than all. Instead of settling for the average, we should be working, striving to be all that we can possibly be, because, here on earth, we represent the One who is All in all.

I read in Phil. 3:13, 14, "Brothers, I do not consider myself yet to have taken hold of it. But one thing I do: Forgetting what is behind and straining toward what is ahead, I press on toward the goal to win the prize for which God has called me heavenward in Christ Jesus."

Friends, we are still at a point in our lives when life's decisions are being made. In making these decisions, remember the goal - strive always to be worthy to bear the name of Him who has called us to be His own, to be worthy to be called Christian.



## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

by Edd Sturdevant  
News and feature editor

For Christina Terrill; thank you for insisting that my convictions be founded on the Solid Rock; and for Joe Lamm; thank you for showing me uncompromising conviction in action.

*You know, Kirby, I'm happy to advise, but when its all said and done, a man's gotta make his peace with his times by himself, you know? All you really need are convictions, Kirb.*

Zonker Harris, in  
Doonesbury, by G.B. Trudeau

The Boy knew he would move to a distant land. Realizing this, he planted two trees near his home, trees that he intended to meet the needs of the friends that he would leave behind - needs for fresh oxygen, shade, beauty, breaking harsh winds, and if necessary, sacrificing their structure to meet needs that they could not meet while standing.

Daily, the Boy cared for His seedlings. He nourished them and guaranteed their protection from potentially damaging elements. When the Boy's departure day arrived, He stood confidently, looking at his trees, knowing that He had given them the wherewithall to fulfill the mission set for them.

As the trees grew, they at last could visually bridge the distance between their branches, spying one another for the first time. They drew from what was around them. The soil offered them space to plant their roots, the sky - space for their branches. The sun and rain offered nutrients to facilitate growth. The two trees reacted differently to the offers from their nature neighbors.

The first loved growing tall; he gloried in his branches' span reaching sun-ward.

He rejected repeated requests from the soil to spread down, as well as up. The soil reasoned, "Please, I beg you, let me provide a home for your roots." The tree refused again and again, only shaking his bough head when the sun and rain, in chorus, challenged him to "choose between height and depth very carefully."

As days went by, the tree grew very tall, reaching ever skyward.

The Boy's second tree was presented the same opportunities by his nature associates. The soil offered space, and so the sky. The rain sent moisture to nourish, and so the sun sent light. The sun, though, grew dim as the Boy's first tree grew taller, soaking much of it up.

As the soil offered space the second tree filled it. He knew that growing down would add, eventually, both strength and stature to his frame. At times, though, he felt weak; he

found it difficult to resist taking flight skyward as his colleague had done, at the expense of filling the soil's offered space. He persisted, though, growing downward at every urging of the soil.

The tree found that the more he stretched his toes downward, the easier it became to reach toward the sun with the tips of his fingers. He felt stronger every day, growing taller, fuller, greener as he grew, both deeper and higher.

The fateful day arrived. The sun left, hiding behind gray-blue clouds. Lightning lit, rain ran, hail hit hard around the home that the Boy left to His trees. The wind roared, taking a deep toll among the small and tender plants around the two trees.

The smaller tree battled with the wind; he drew his strength from the soil in which he was rooted. Deep, deep in the soil his roots battled the wind. His limbs battled, losing branches and leaves in the fray.

The taller tree began early to sway desperately in the rush. He valiantly held on, first losing leaves, then twigs. A branch snapped. Screaming in pain, the tree reached to his roots for strength. The soil gave as much to the battle as he could, giving for nearly the duration.

The storm stopped. Long after this storm, and those that would follow, and those that would still follow, the Boy returned to His home, now a Man.

The first tree He planted lay on the ground, infested by ants, termites, maggots. It broke the Man's heart that His tree had lost all of its usefulness.

Searching the horizon for His second tree, the Man's heart sunk still lower, for its branches were nowhere to be seen. He still chose, though, to see the fate of His second seedling.

There were no leaves, no birds' straw nests. There was no bark, no squirrels. The Man looked, and He was no longer sad, even though there was no tree. He could see that the tree had grown strong, wide and tall; it was evident that the tree weathered many storms. The Man could tell that the tree had given fresh oxygen, shade, beauty, homes for birds and squirrels, and had protected the Boy's home from harsh winds. It had fulfilled the purpose established for it. Its stump showed the sacrifice it had made.

Standing back, the Man considered his two Boyhood trees. The first had fallen in the storm, having been shallowly rooted. It failed.

The second had stood strong, giving from that strength. The Man was proud.

## CEDARS STAFF

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News and feature editor: Edd Sturdevant

Sports editor: Matt Little  
Business manager: Jeff Grafton

Correspondence coordinator:  
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News and feature reporters: Ginger Bladell, Brenda Boley, Nancy Crick, Susan Fields, Joanne Filippelli, Pauline Hart, Linda Hess, Ellen Jensen, Winifred McBeth, John Nicholas, Jane Owen, Terry Schmidt

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Lay-out: Nancy Crick, Jane Owen

Advisor: Mr. H. Mark Larson

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"...AND SO, AFTER PAYING FOR MY TEXTBOOKS, PAYING MY TUITION, AND GETTING THE RENT IN, I DECIDED TO TREAT MYSELF..!"

# National Security Council changes guard

by Dave Hanson

One would not think guerilla warfare can be won by conventional forces, judging by the sad examples of South Vietnam, Nicaragua, and others of recent years. Apparently, though, yes it can be won. General Alexander



Ex-Director of the National Security Council, Richard Allen faced trials throughout the final quarter of 1981.

Haig can sleep easier at night now. His turf war with that "unnamed White House Aide" is over, and he (if anyone) is the victor. But what, and why, was he fighting?

Richard Allen was not flamboyant. Previous National Security Advisers turned the National Security Council staff into a bureaucracy rivalling the State Department, using their posts to jump into the limelight with foreign policy initiatives. Allen, unlike his predecessors, including Henry Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski, on the other hand, wanted to do his job with as little fuss as possible. It was with his consent and recommendation that Ronald Reagan downgraded the National Security Advisor's post from its almost-Cabinet-level status. In that position, it rivaled the Secretary of State in formation of foreign policy.

Under this new arrangement the Advisor would no longer have direct access to the President. Instead, he would report to another Presidential aide, in Allen's case, Ed Meese (compounding fears that Meese was the "acting President"). The shake-up should have settled any turf conflicts, bringing the N.S.C. into accordance with its stated duties -- coordination of national security policies and needs, and presenting courses of action.

It should have settled things, but it didn't. The problem was basically a lack of compatibility between two key players on the

Reagan team. Both Alexander Haig and Richard Allen were charged with responsibilities in foreign policy areas, responsibilities not firmly assigned ... and their philosophies didn't coincide.

Haig felt careful diplomacy and measured reaction to all world situations was important. Allen saw a need for strong American responses to threatening situations.

Such diverging viewpoints held by two men in powerful positions can be counted on to strike sparks. Haig felt that he was threatened and tried to assert his authority over foreign policy. Allen, crowded, pushed back. The rancor between the two grew so thick that the President had to call both men into the Oval Office, threatening them with dismissal.

As a result of the interdepartmental feud, America's relationships with several nations were strained through misunderstandings and crossed signals; Richard Allen kept coming out looking foolish. The November incident of the money in the safe (allegedly a gratuity to Allen for arranging an interview with Nancy Reagan for some Japanese journalists) only provided the crowning indignity. Though Allen was cleared of any wrongdoing, it was a good enough excuse to ease out a player who had become a liability to the team.

Alexander Haig may breathe a sigh of relief now that the Security Council won't be raiding his turf. Some folks will miss Richard Allen. Taiwan will. Allen favored the sale of high-performance jet fighters to that nation. He was also a friend to Israel, and was an advocate of strong U.S. support for the Polish workers' rebellion. In short, his job performance may not have been fantastic, but his conservative credentials were impeccable.

Not coincidentally, so are those of his replacement. William Clark is not your average National Security Advisor. For one thing, he's not an Ivy League professor, but a laid-back Southern California rancher.

Clark's biggest advantage is that he is a long-time personal friend of President Reagan (Allen wasn't) and has served Mr. Reagan in various capacities for many years. They appear to be of one mind.

Bill Clark is not making any long trip out from California to take over Allen's vacant post. He's simply changing offices. This is his second biggest advantage: for the past ten months he has been Deputy Secretary of State, number two man under General Haig. Their working relationship appears good; the men have developed a friendship. *Washington Post* columnist Mary McGrory writes that Clark has taught Haig how to be a team player. At least once he talked Haig out of resigning.

Perhaps Clark's most glaring weakness is a lack of expertise in foreign affairs. Reagan caused a considerable row when he first nominated Clark for Assistant Secretary of State; Clark displayed monumental ignorance of current events at his confirmation hearings. But he has impressed his professional colleagues at State with his eagerness to learn, and has proven himself to be a skillful diplomat and administrator.

According to Mary McGrory, Clark's colleagues say the motivation for his love of hard work and his political conservatism is religious more than ideological. Bill Clark is a conservative, traditional, Roman Catholic. Secretary Haig is another, and both men are strongly concerned about the promotion of Communist dogmas by many Catholic priests and Bishops, particularly in and regarding Central America.

Bill Clark is essentially a philosophical carbon copy of Ronald Reagan and Richard Allen. He has won his present post because he has a knack for getting along with people and for pouring oil on troubled waters. One can hope these talents will be useful in working American foreign policy into some semblance of continuity, and useful in avoiding the interpersonal conflicts which branded his predecessor unfit.

## NEWS BRIEFS

A San Jose State University faculty member has been sued by a student because she gave her a B-plus. The student believed she should have received an A-minus.

Serena Wade, who taught "Research Methods in Communication," is being sued for \$125,000 in damages by Laura Hylton.

Hylton appealed her grade to a campus academic committee, which recommended that the grade be raised. But Hobart W. Burns, academic vice-president, overruled the committee and refused to change the grade.

The government's trade representative -- William Brock -- says restrictive world trade policies must be stopped if trading is to benefit all nations. At a conference in Switzerland, Brock is urging 20 cabinet-level ministers from other countries to build a so-called "trading system of the future."

U.S. officials say the administration has taken an extraordinary step to help Poland cope with its economic problems. The U.S. government is going to repay at least 71-million dollars that Poland owes to American banks without first having them declare Poland in default.

A private security force arrested dozens of anti-nuclear demonstrators at the nuclear weapons laboratory in Livermore, California earlier this week ... where several hundred protesters set up a peaceful human blockade. Among those detained was Daniel Ellsberg, a prominent opponent of the Vietnam War.

Palestinian sources report fighting Monday in two Palestinian refugee camps outside Beirut. The fighting pits the mainstream guerrilla group Al Fatah (Ahl Fah-tah) against the pro-Syrian wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Police sources report two killed and 17 injured.

Italian police investigating the kidnapping of Brigadier General James Dozier have reportedly discovered three more Red Brigades hideouts in Rome ... and arrested five suspected members of the gang. Officers say the hideouts were raided over the weekend.

President Reagan and a contingent of governors, state legislators and members of Congress Monday hashed over his proposal for the states to take over social problems. The group expressed concern that the states might be bankrupt by paying for 43 programs now financed by the federal government.

One of the governors, Republican Robert Ray of Iowa, said he would be "100 percent" behind the plan once he is assured the states won't "come out on the short end." The governors asked Reagan to extend federal help in paying for nearly 50-billion dollars worth of programs beyond 1991.

Sources in the Reagan administration say national security advisor William Clark will issue a directive this week to intensify a government crackdown on leaks to the news media. The sources say the gag order is intended to "rattle the cages of the bureaucrats" inclined to give details to reporters.

Government sources report that the White House has asked for the resignation of Michael Cardenas -- head of the small business administration. President Reagan's highest hispanic appointee reportedly came under fire for general handling of his job. There have also been two investigations of conflict of interest.

## New dorm planned for fall

Students returning to Cedarville College for the 1982 fall quarter will notice at least one addition to the campus - a new dormitory.

This new dorm will be situated in the area currently marked by red flags in the field beyond Lawlor. By the beginning of the next academic year, it is hoped that the first wing of this dormitory will be ready for some 150 occupants. However, according to the plans, the fully completed dormitory will house approximately 300 students.

The dormitory will not be built according to the unit-type floor plan as were Maddox, Printy, and Lawlor. Instead, all rooms, which are designed to house two students each, will open onto a long hallway. A cen-

tral restroom area will be set up on each floor of each wing. This, according to planners, will save energy and heat. In addition, each wing will include a study room, a phone room, a guest bedroom, and a large laundry room. The resident assistant will have a two-bedroom apartment with a separate office.

As of yet, the new dorm is unnamed and will probably house women.

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# Reagan restores B.J. tax exempt status

(CPS) -- Smith College is contending with more than one irony these days. The prestigious women's college could lose its tax-exempt status -- and consequently millions of dollars in donations and tax payments -- because its admissions policies seemingly violate Massachusetts' equal rights law, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of gender.

And now the progressive college finds itself in the same legal boat as fundamentalist Bob Jones University and segregationist Goldsboro Christian School.

Smith, which owns some property in Whately, Massachusetts, in turn asserts the college should not be exempt from taxes because it discriminates against men in its admissions policy. If Smith isn't tax exempt, Whately officials reason, then it owes the town \$450 in property taxes.

On the other hand, the Reagan administration at least temporarily wants to restore the tax-exempt status of Bob Jones and Goldsboro in spite of their discriminatory policies.

South Carolina's Bob Jones University lost its tax-exempt status in January 1981 because it forbids interracial dating among its students. Goldsboro refuses to admit black students.

But President Reagan in early January, 1982 directed the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) to restore BJU's and Goldsboro's tax-exempt status, and asked the U.S. Supreme Court to dismiss the school's legal challenges to the denial.

The president subsequently responded to outraged protests from a wide spectrum of groups by promising to sponsor legislation that would give the IRS the power to deny tax exemptions to discriminatory schools.

The nation's 114 women's colleges, 104 black colleges, and virtually all private colleges could be affected by the outcome of the Smith, Bob Jones, and Goldsboro cases.

Tax-exempt status allows private schools "to escape paying property and sales taxes. It permits them to use reduced mail rates," explains Dr. Paul Salmon, executive director of the American Association of School Administrators. "But most importantly it permits them to allow contributors to the institution to claim their donations as tax-deductible contributions."

## Bish lauded despite organ difficulties

Seldom does the opportunity to view the 'first lady' present itself to us at Cedarville, even the "first lady of the organ," Miss Diane Bish. Many not only viewed her, but also heard her fine work on the organ last Friday's eve.

Experts throughout the country extoll the virtues of exercise (e.g. longer life, greater work capacity), if indeed they are correct then the Allen organ in the chapel gained manifold life from Miss Bish's performance. With exception of a minor problem with some of the organ's stops, and severe distortion at high volume levels the organ performed well, but not up to its potential.

Miss Bish's repertoire provided the audience with an excellent standard by which to judge organ performances. An example of the forethought in program selection is the work entitled "Five Flute Clocks" which demonstrated aspects of organ music not normally encountered by a majority of the audience. From the dainty, quiet tones of Hayden, Miss Bish switched to the bold intensity of Bach's Toccata in F Major. During the performance of this piece the organ had difficulty delivering the sound pressure without distasteful distortion. The addition of "Be Still My Soul" pleased me greatly, however my pleasure came to an abrupt end as the organ decided to cease functioning in part. It is a shame that such a fine piece of



In addition, foundations cannot give grants to schools without tax-exempt status, Salmon says.

Consequently, "we were delighted" to regain tax-exempt status, says Bob Jones spokesman Bob Harrison. "The real issue is freedom of religion. We believe it is against the scriptures to break down racial barriers."

"It all becomes a matter of race," adds Pastor Don Tice of Goldsboro, a Baptist school in North Carolina, "but it's not. It's a matter of religious freedom. We were persecuted by the government because it is founded in our scriptures that the races should not be co-mingled."

It's a matter of gender at Smith, which is battling in the state Supreme Court for an exemption from taxes and Massachusetts law forbidding discrimination on the basis of sex.

"We feel our existence as a women's college is sound," says Smith spokeswoman Ann Shanahan. "Our historical role as a women's college is a legitimate one. It's something we were created to do, and something we have been doing for 106 years."

"They are saying that since they have a

electronic wizardry has such a difficult time staying in repair.

Throughout the performance Miss Bish displayed the characteristics of a professional with her cool, collected behavior, even during times of technical difficulties.

Miss Bish provided the audience with a well-planned, well-executed performance and she stands as an example to those involved in the quest for excellence.



'First Lady of the Organ' Diane Bish performed at Cedarville College on Jan. 29, 1982.

history of discrimination that their admissions policy is acceptable," counters Edward Pepyne, Whately's town counsel.

"They say they will not pay the bill as a matter of principle, but I have yet to hear what that principle is."

"I suspect that the college will be successful," observes Dr. Marion McGhehey of the National Organization on Legal Problems of Education.

McGhehey says that, "With the recent Reagan action (toward Bob Jones University), it will be hard for Whately to argue that (it) can remove Smith's tax-exempt status simply because (the college) violates anti-discrimination laws."

Pepyne isn't convinced. "Whether it's Smith or Bob Jones University, the issues of

discrimination are equally despicable. For the sake of equal rights, the best thing Smith could do now is lose."

"Reagan ate catsup again," says attorney Joseph Rauh, who represents the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. "The president does these things without thinking. As soon as he made the decision, he had to turn around and say he really didn't mean it."

Pepyne believes Reagan's action was aimed as much at Smith as at Bob Jones. "The Bob Jones and Goldsboro cases have been going on for years. But within days after the Smith case received notoriety, Reagan made his announcement."

Although he doesn't directly claim conspiracy, he observes that hundreds of other colleges could lose millions if Whately wins its case.



## Winter storm takes its toll

Winter took its toll on this maintenance cart. It had difficulty passing over the ice in front of Patterson Hall, dropping in for a while!

## Series on cults planned

"Modern Cults and Brainwashing" will be the central theme for next week's Staley Lecture Series. James Bjornstad, associate professor of philosophy and theology at Northeastern Bible College, will speak during three chapel services and at the Wednesday evening fellowship service.

His topics for the chapel services include "The Unification Church: A Model as to Why and How Cults Distort Doctrine, Scripture, and Practice," "The Way International: A Model as to Why and How Cults Distort Doctrine, Scripture, and Evidence," and "The Hare Krishnas: A Model as to How and Why Cults Distort Doctrine, Practice, and Experience." On Wednesday night he will explain "how to witness to a member of a cult."

As a recognized scholar, Bjornstad has lectured extensively in colleges, universities, seminaries and graduate schools, as well as in churches and conferences, throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. He has authored numerous articles and books which include *Stars, Signs and*

*Salvation in the Age of Aquarius, The Transcendental Mirage, The Moon is Not the Son, and Counterfeits at Your Door.* These books will be available in the college bookstore at a discount rate during the week of the series. Tapes of the lectures will also be available from Christian Education Publications.

Funding for this program is provided annually by the Thomas F. Staley Foundation of Delray Beach, Florida. This association aims to enrich the quality of Christian service and to sharpen the effectiveness of Christian witness, especially at the college level.

Last year's speaker for this series was Louis Goldberg of Moody Bible Institute who spoke on the topic of "Israel and Judaism Today."



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# Humor and leadership combine



Four of unit 26's loony leaders: Ron Hobar (Advisory 7, Sr. Class V.P.), Geoff Walker (Student Body Project Chmn.), Dan Cawood (Sr. Class Senate rep., student court), and Mark Morley (Senate dorm rep., student court).

Hey slothful students, are you tired of reading dull, boring articles in this paper? Tired of reading those trivial questions, as in: If a cross-eyed, bow-legged grasshopper was skating down the middle of the interstate, how many waffles does it take to cover the top of a dog house?

Tired of reading those sports stories, as in: Derick Pith caught the title at the national sand castle building championship in Lincoln, Nebraska. He won with his full-scale model of the Washington Monument.

Well, your problems aren't over, here's another one of those same issues. This story concerns one of the most boring, lazy, ignorant, contentious group of men on campus. They hail from the abode of Lawlor 26 and bear the names of Bill Buhrow, Dan Cawood, Ron Hobar, Mark Mathews, Mark Morley, Geoff Walker, Jeff Bowser, Wallace Fields, Jeff Hackett, and Jeff Willetts.

Occasionally they emerge from their shells and engage in some activity. This activity, rare as it may be, tends to be "a little unconventional," according to Walker.

"Our highlighter this year has been our serenades, calling various females on the phone and favoring them with our voices," Morley noted.

When they're not playing "concerts" over the phone, they might be having a "massive buck-buck party." A "buck-buck" begins when someone yells "buck-buck," then one resident of the unit finds himself beneath the bodies of his unit-mates.

Bowser, who lives off campus this quar-

ter while student teaching, remarked that they're always looking for a reason to have a "buck-buck." Some excuses include getting engaged, receiving an honor, or making a dumb comment, he continued.

Unit 26 is also the "core of the military coup which has taken over Lawlor," Hobar remarked. Walker explained that their major activity has been to "plan a lot of parties under Dwain Hill's (resident advisor) sanctions."

The unit is also responsible for Hobar's chapel announcements. The men agreed that their best presentation was that for the new student talent night which involved the whole unit. Buhrow noted that teaching Hobar to be boring for another announcement for Alpha Chi banquet tickets, was also interesting.

"We had to rewrite about 90 percent of it," he noted.

Each guy has also acquired new identities. "Since we all come from big cities and have had contact with the ghetto, we decided to get ghetto names," Walker explained.

These second identities are Jerome Hannah (Hackett), Garrett Washington (Walker), Roosevelt Hooks (Hobar), Maurice McQueen (Morley), Dinky Cain (Cawood), Manuel Miguel (Mathews), Wayman Fredricks (Fields), and Booker Bethea (Buhrow).

"Just to be cool," Walker commented.

"We feel there's nothing wrong with being a little insane at times," commented Hobar, who occasionally drowns in the shower or is attacked by a blow dryer.

"The extent to which we'll go to have fun is unique. We're not afraid to make fools of ourselves," Bowser remarked.

"We're a happy-go-lucky type of group; we enjoy life," Hobar explained.

In spite of all their craziness, they definitely have serious sides. Their "deep con-

cern for the boat people" and "sympathy for the air traffic controllers" are two, but their primary concern is for the college and its future.

"We all love Cedarville College, but we all think there are things that need to be reformed -- in a positive way," Walker explained. "We applaud the good aspects and seek to change the others, doing it out of love and respect and through the correct avenue of communication."

Wallace Fields, a new unit member this quarter commented, "They feel involvement is important and they're willing to get involved."

Their involvement is clearly demonstrated through their positions and activities on campus. Four members are active on Student Senate: Student Body Project Chairman Walker, Student Court Justices Cawood and Morley and Lawlor dorm rep Buhrow. Willetts, Hobar, and Cawood serve as senior class officers.

In sports, Bowser co-captained the soccer team, while Hobar and Mathews will lead the baseball team. In the area of Christian Service, Hobar serves on the Advisory Seven, and Buhrow leads a Swordbearers team.

"I think a lot of people may see us as being rebels, but I don't think that's an accurate statement. If we weren't interested in seeing the school improved, I don't think we'd be so involved," Morley explained.

"Most of the conversations would circle around philosophies of living," Buhrow noted. Walker commented that they also discuss philosophies behind administrative actions.



The other half of Lawlor 26: Bill Buhrow (Senate dorm rep., sword team leader), Wally Fields (newcomer), Jeff Hackett (another new kid on the block), and Mark Mathews (captain-baseball team)

Chapel speakers oftentimes spark conversations there, as well as the "top ten girls on campus" and politics.

When discussing a topic, we hit all facets and totally exhaust the subject, explained Willetts, who was married over Christmas break and now lives off campus.

"We are all followers of the prophet Grier," Cawood stated. Mr. Grier was also named as the unit's choice for honorary membership.

There are a lot of "well-rounded personalities," Willetts noticed.

The closeness and unity within the group is obvious. Hackett, a new member to the unit, noted, "They let you in on what's going on; everybody shares."

"You really know each other without putting up a front," Mathews remarked.

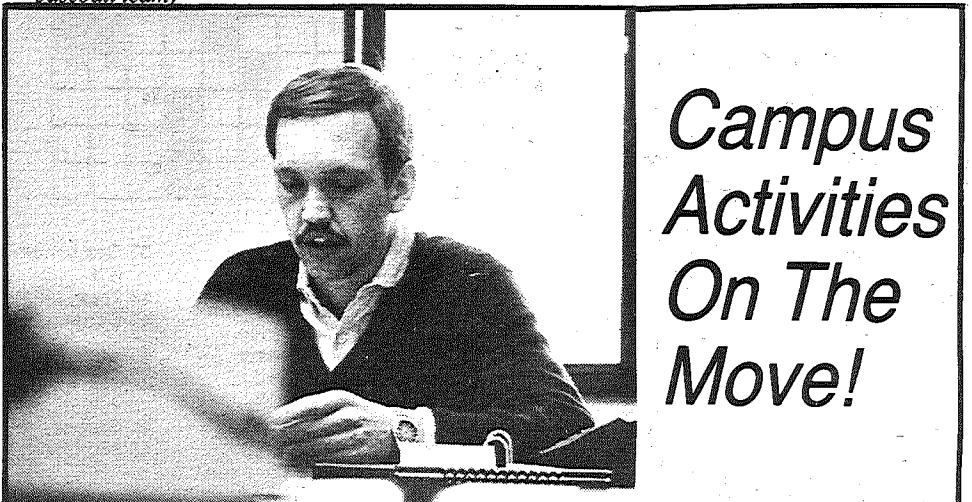
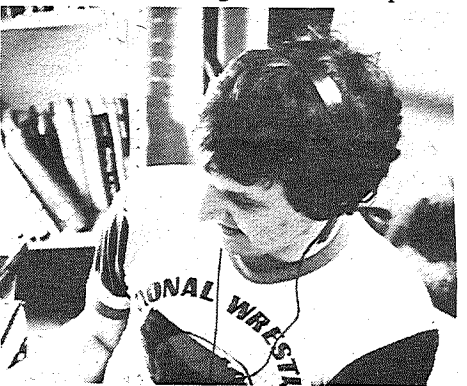
Their P.A., Tim Fisher, noticed their closeness. "They do a lot of things as a group. They get along really well," he explained.

Some of their present group projects and concerns include the phone situation, filling the position to be vacated by Grier, and the music policy, along with the whale booth and a tunnel. The whale booth, headed by "keeper of the whales" Walker, will provide a place for students to purchase algae to feed the whales this spring. Hobar reported that progress on this project is going well.

The tunnel is also proceeding well. They are presently under the lake and experiencing some minor leakage problems.

"We're all crazy," Willetts noted.

In typical fashion Hobar concludes, "The word for the unit is depend, as in all the guys in Lawlor 26 have gone off the deep-end."



Myron Youngman works busily in his new office on the second floor of the Athletic Center. While still unpacking, Youngman works from a vantage point overlooking the progress on the second floor.

## Campus Activities On The Move!

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# HEALTH HINTS

Headache number 1067 ... Did you ever feel that you're constantly battling a headache? Getting to the cause of a headache may help in stopping one or preventing a future headache. There are different type of headaches and each is caused by different precipitating factors.

Tension (or stress) headaches are probably the most common kind. College students are frequently plagued by this type. Improper rest, nutrition and anxiety pressures are common causes of the stress and tension. When you get tense, your neck and head muscles tighten and their blood vessels constrict. Usually, the first sign of a tension headache begins in the back of the neck, head or temples. The obvious way to get rid of a tension headache is to relieve stress. If you feel one coming on, rub your cramped neck muscles, the temple areas, rest, close your eyes, or sit in a dark, quiet room.

What about periods of headache-free days followed by a couple of days of headaches? These are often found in people who drink a lot of coffee or tea for a long period of days and then go for a couple of days without drinking much tea or coffee. These are termed caffeine-withdrawal headaches. Like most stimulants, caffeine causes blood vessels to narrow. The loss of the constriction during caffeine withdrawal is the apparent cause of some headaches. The obvious solution? Cut down on the amount of caffeine-loaded drinks, for example, colas, coffee and tea.

Sinus headaches are caused by blockages of the sinus passageways from your nose to the air sacs in the bone openings of your head. It is often caused by swelling resulting from an allergy, cold or irritant. Air is trapped in those sinuses, and headache generally occurs if there is a change in barometric pressure. If your sinus headaches are caused by allergies, there are two ways to relieve it: 1) avoid what you are allergic to or 2) get allergy shots or antihistamines. If it is caused by a cold or irritant, nasal decongestants and antihistamines are generally effective.

The last, and most debilitating headache, is a migraine. Gabe Mirkin M.D., a well-known columnist for the New York Times stated, "Some victims describe the feeling akin to having a knife buried in one side of the skull." Scientists don't know what causes migraines but many have attributed them to the narrowing of blood vessels in the brain followed by a sudden and exaggerated widening of the vessels. This effect proba-

bly causes the headache itself. Other common causes include lack of sleep, severe emotional stress, and a group of chemicals called tyramines. These chemicals are found in some foods such as cheeses, raspberries, plums, bananas, yogurt, liver, and even chocolate. If you are eating a lot of these foods and find yourself experiencing migraines, try eliminating them from your diet. Getting plenty of rest and relaxation also helps relieve the stress often preceding the outbreak of a migraine headache.

What to do if preventative measures don't work? Headaches reoccur? First, take therapeutic measures before hitting the medicine chest. Sit down, relax and close your eyes. Some have suggested that 20 seconds of slight pressure on the eyelids will help relieve eyestrain and even some sinus headaches. Rubbing the temple areas in circular motion with your fingers often helps relax the muscles in that area. Loosely rotating your head in circles may help relieve tension in head and neck muscles. Then rubbing the back of the neck with your fingers may help relieve the tightness generally related to tension headaches.

If all these fail, try aspirin to gain some relief. If persistent unrelieved headaches reoccur, it is suggested that you make a visit to the Health Service and be checked for possibility of other problems.

# CHAPEL

February

- 4 Dr. Paul Entner, Agape Christian Counseling Center, Dayton, Ohio
- 5 STUDENT CHAPEL
- 8-9 Dr. William A. Brock, Editor Ohio Independent Baptist
- 10 Rev. Don Moffat, Xenia, Ohio
- 11 Dr. J. Millheim, BBC&S, Clarks Summit, PA
- 12 STUDENT CHAPEL
- 15 CHRISTIAN SCHOOL RECRUITMENT CONF., DR. G. Youstra U. S. Dept. Educ.
- 16-18 STALEY FOUNDATION LECTURE SERIES, Prof. James Bjornstad Northeastern Bible College, 'Modern Cults and Brainwashing'

# FUNKY WINKERBEAN



## FUNKY WINKERBEAN

Tom Batiuk

**- FAMOUS COMPOSERS -**  
Chapter Ten - Claude Barlow

Few people realize that Claude Barlow invented many musical instruments in his lifetime.

One of these was the barlowphone, which featured a set of twin mouthpieces for playing duets!

Said Claude of his invention in later years: "Well, it seemed like a good idea at the time."

**- FAMOUS COMPOSERS -**  
Chapter Ten - Claude Barlow

Claude Barlow's greatest contribution to music was, of course, his discovery of middle C!

At first he wanted to name it after one of the gods in Greek mythology...

but was later persuaded to give it a name more in keeping with the rest of the notes on the piano!

B.C.

by johnny hart

YOU'RE LOOKING REAL TIRM THESE DAYS, OL' JOHN.

I'M FASTING.

DON'T TOUCH IT, PAL. 'SPEED FUNG' MAKE HIM TESTY!

I'VE GOT THE SLOWEST DOODER IN THE WORLD!

HOW SLOW IS HE?

IN HIS WAITING ROOM HE HAS NOVELS!

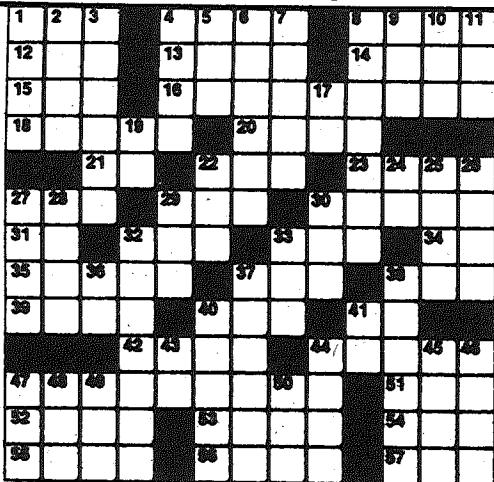
# CALENDAR

February

- 4 and 6 Village Players bring a Readers Theatre presentation on the theme of Love to Cedarville College Campus in Alford Auditorium.
- 5 Charles Pagnard will be featured in a Faculty Brass Recital at 8 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel. Mr. Pagnard is principal trumpet for both the Springfield and the Dayton Philharmonic.
- 6 Eric Henderson presents his Senior Tuba Recital at 8 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.
- Women's Basketball vs. College of Wooster at 2 p.m. Away
- Men's Basketball vs. Walsh College at 7:30 p.m. Away
- 8 Badminton Tourney
- "In Search of Tolerance" and "Politeness and Enthusiasm" are the topics to be addressed tonight in "The Christians...A Tapestry of History and Culture" film series at 6:30 p.m. in Alford Auditorium.
- Married Student Fellowship has a Family Activity Night at the Athletic Center
- 9 Women's Basketball vs. Defiance College TBA Away
- J.V. Basketball vs. Urbana College 5:15 p.m. Away
- Men's Basketball vs. Urbana College 7:30 p.m. Away
- 11 Women's Basketball vs. Bluffton College 6 p.m. HOME
- 11-12 Freshman Registration for Spring Quarter 1982
- 12 Alpha Chi comes back with an All-School Talent Night. The evening's performance will be presented twice.
- LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY
- 13 J.V. Basketball vs. Alumni at 5:15 p.m. HOME
- Men's Basketball vs. Tiffin University at 7:30 p.m. HOME
- 14 Vespers Service
- VALENTINE'S DAY
- 15 The McGraw-Hill Film Series comes to a close tonight with the showing of three films "Missions Abroad," "The Roots of Disbelief," and "The Godless State?" at 6:30 p.m. in Alford Auditorium
- 15-16 Christian School Recruitment Conference
- 16 Metropolitan Life recruiting in Placement Center
- Women's Basketball vs. Wittenberg University at 7 p.m. Away
- J.V. Basketball vs. Clark Technical Community College at 5:15 p.m. HOME
- Men's Basketball vs. Rio Grande College at 7:30 p.m. HOME
- 16-18 The Staley Foundation Lectureship presents Professor James Bjornstad of Northeastern Bible College in this year's internship on "Modern Cults and Brainwashing."
- 18 Mid-Ohio Conference Basketball Tournament TBA
- 19 Guitarist Charles Postleware returns to campus by popular demand after his Good Friday Concert in 1980. This unique artist's presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.
- The Junior Class later the same evening will be presenting some films.
- Women's Basketball vs. Urbana College TBA Away
- 19-20 NCCAA Regional Wrestling Meet at Olivet Nazarene in Kankakee, IL
- 20 Intramural Track Meet at 10 a.m.
- Mid-Ohio Conference Basketball Tournament TBA

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



- ACROSS**
- 1 Opening
  - 4 Electric catfish
  - 8 Reckless
  - 12 Everyone
  - 13 Assistant
  - 14 Parrot
  - 15 Bishopric
  - 16 Guarded
  - 18 Cures
  - 20 Nerve network
  - 21 Tellurium symbol
  - 22 Pronoun
  - 23 College head
  - 27 Pronoun
  - 29 Footlike part
  - 30 Plague
  - 31 Exists
  - 32 Maul
  - 33 Possesses
  - 34 Pronoun
  - 35 Entreaties
  - 37 Army bed
  - 38 Marry
  - 39 Dispatched
  - 40 Ship channel
  - 41 Scale note
  - 42 English streetcar
  - 44 Fees
  - 47 Banners
  - 51 Land parcel
  - 52 Indigent
  - 53 Silkworm
  - 54 Number
  - 55 Solar disk
  - 56 German district
  - 57 Damp

- DOWN**
- 1 Slit
  - 2 Toward shelter
  - 3 Folds
  - 4 Knocks
  - 5 Ventilate
  - 6 Worships
  - 7 Hinder
  - 8 Falls back
  - 9 Perform
  - 10 Pronoun
  - 11 Scuttle
  - 17 Latin conjunction
  - 19 French article
  - 22 Cut
  - 24 Diphthong
  - 25 1975 Wimbledon champ
  - 26 Want
  - 27 Joints
  - 28 Key
  - 29 Dance step
  - 30 Make lace
  - 32 Model
  - 33 Torrid
  - 36 Printer's measure
  - 37 Box or candle
  - 38 Tree
  - 40 Contests
  - 41 Until
  - 43 Sun god
  - 44 Despot
  - 45 Solitary
  - 46 Let it stand
  - 47 Resort
  - 48 Small child
  - 49 Fish eggs
  - 50 Inlet

# Sports Matter

by Matt Little, Sports editor

*Sports Matter begins in this issue a three-part series on athletic scholarships at Cedarville College. Attempts will be made to explain the program, give insights as to where it has come from and what may lie in store in the future, viewing the entire sphere of campus opinion in regard to what part scholarships actually could, and should, play in a Christian institution.*

*In this, the first installment of the series, a brief explanation of the present situation and a little background is presented. Next issue will be a composite of the insight, opinions, and suggestions of the coaches involved in Cedarville's intercollegiate athletic program. Part three is designed to probe student and faculty feelings, wrapping up the entire package with my own humble input.*

Dr. Donald Callan has become a fixture in the corridors of Cedarville history. Compiling a team of winners, he has made Yellow Jacket basketball a dominant force in intercollegiate athletics. He has been named M.O.C. and District 22 Coach of the Year, has received plaudits from players, administration, the media, and opponents alike, and has been viewed as a pinnacle of success in the Mid-Ohio Conference.

Recruitment is one of the primary factors vital to the development of any squad. Recruitment, however, no matter how extensive it is, is sorely handicapped if not followed up with appropriate scholarships; monetary incentive to come to a college so as to participate in sports of their expertise.

Cedarville has in its scholarship fund a \$10,000 allotment for men's sports, \$4,000 for women. The men's fund goes primarily to the basketball team, which has between thirteen to fifteen of the nineteen varsity and JV players on some scholarship amount, between \$500 and \$2500. All of the other men's sports put together in no way compare to basketball in funds allotted for recruiting and retaining talent.

Dr. Callan has been the Athletic Director as well as the head basketball coach at Cedarville for twenty-two years. The job of Athletic Director is one of much responsibility. It entails scheduling of teams, and

their traveling involved. He is in charge of building supervision as well. The Athletic Director is also the one who handles the finances: scholarships, team equipment funds, training meals, etc. He decides what each sport should be allotted.

Handling and designating finances is probably one of the toughest and most controversial jobs that the Athletic Director encounters, particularly at Cedarville. Although seemingly a large sum, \$10,000 is hardly an adequate figure to stretch over the entire scholarship program. When Dr. Callan arrived in 1960, Cedarville has \$5,000 in the scholarship coffers, at a time when tuition hovered around the \$500 mark. Dr. Callan has requested more funds so as to boost other programs as well as basketball, but has been denied to date.

Dr. Callan cites a number of reasons for the overwhelming imbalance of basketball scholarships in relationship to the other sports.

First, when Dr. Callan arrived, all of the \$5,000 in the scholarship fund was designated to basketball.

Secondly, the Yellow Jacket Club, formed by Dr. Callan, pumps much of the

money used for scholarships into the basketball program.

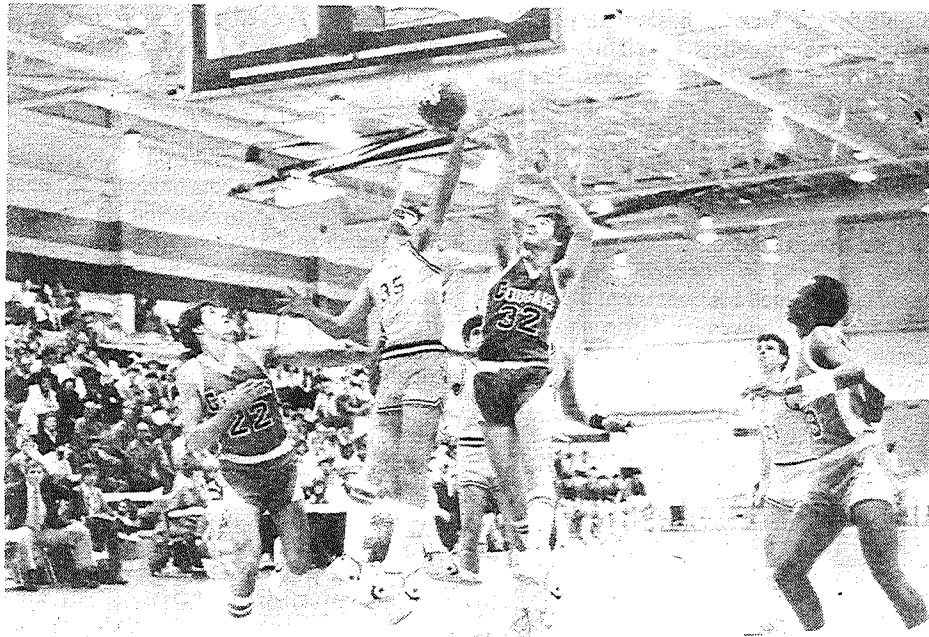
Thirdly, basketball draws more crowds than any other sport, making it a big-bucks factor for the college itself.

Fourthly, a high school basketball player is more in demand after graduation than any other athlete. A small college such as Cedarville needs more money to woo the basketball star than for a comparable or often even a superior athlete in any other sport.

Finally, Dr. Callan cites the factor that most of the other sports at Cedarville are already on a higher level of competition than basketball, playing teams like the University of Dayton and Wright State University, schools that Dr. Callan feels the roundballers could not compete against.

Scholarships are still an item of discussion and a topic to be further evaluated in the days to come. Presently at the bottom of the Mid-Ohio Conference in scholarships given in every sport, the Jackets are having to skimp, and skimping usually leaves somebody out in the cold.

Who should that someone be? Perhaps, the next issue this question can be further probed.



Dave Carr tenaciously hauls down a rebound for the Yellow Jackets. Cedarville handed Mt. Vernon a 97-77 defeat Tuesday night.

## Grapplers build toward regional tourney

Wrestling is hammering out a name for itself at Cedarville College. States big Dan Bloom, "This is the best team we've had here for years. I'm proud to be part of it." Joel Taylor adds, "It's a privilege to be a captain of this team. We've come a long way already this year." Dave English, the team's other co-captain asserts, "I think we have enormous talent."

Coach John Battaglia sums it up, "The team is tremendously better than two years ago. Number-wise we don't have more over last year, but we are stronger at each weight. For example, we have five varsity guys back from last year. Dan Bloom is the only senior, and we have only five juniors."

Excitement grows as victory shows its face for the Yellow Jacket wrestlers. In a way their attitudes follow this poem tacked up on the team's locker room bulletin board:

Think big and your deeds will grow,  
Think small and you'll fall behind;  
Think than you can and will  
It's all in a state of mind.

On Jan. 23, the team grabbed the second place trophy at the Crescent City Christian Classic in Grand Rapids, Michigan. One week later, riding high, the Jacket grapplers folded, spindled, and mutilated their oppo-

nents on their way to solid victories over Case Western Reserve and Wilmington College in a triangular match held in Cedarville's field house. The home team took on Case Western first, then rested as Wilmington lost to Case Western, and ended by handling Wilmington themselves.

The first contest, between Cedarville and Case Western, came down to Dan Bloom's 190 lb. match before the team sewed up the victory by a score of 23 to 20. Cedarville was 8 points in the hole when Rich Dunn at 134 lbs. won the team's first match of the day by a score of 14 to 3. Joel Taylor at 150 lbs. provided the team's next score, racking up 6 points by pinning his man in a scant 31 seconds. Following were wins by Ron Comfort at 158 lbs., Keith Treadway at 167, and Daryl Potter in the 177 lb. class. An injured Dan Bloom then wrestled at 190 lbs., and although he lost 9 to 2 he secured Cedarville's team victory by denying Case Western the 6 points awarded for a forfeit.

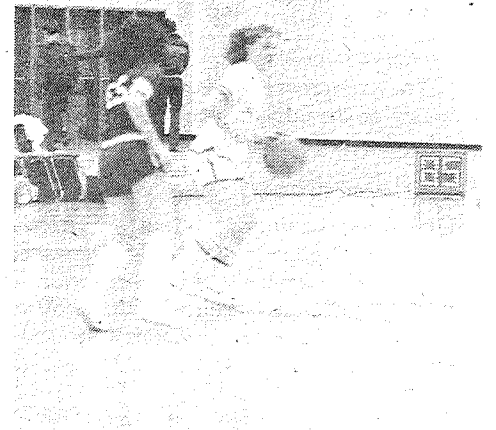
An hour and fifteen minutes later the Jacket wrestlers again took their place around the mat in anticipation of what was to be a masterful battering of a Wilmington team that had just two weeks before beaten them by 11 points. Tim Bell at 118 and Dave En-

GLISH at 126 both gained forfeits. Rod Luttrell then took to the mat and totally controlled his opponent before pinning him in the second round. Coach Battaglia has high praise for Luttrell, a transfer from Liberty Baptist College, who only recently became eligible to compete. "He's one of the best on our team," Battaglia relishes. "He'll help the team a great deal."

Following Luttrell's win, Jim Howe won 6 to 2 at 142 lbs. and Joel Taylor again won 8 to 1. Gaining his third pin of the season, Ron Comfort put his man down one minute, eight seconds into the second round. Dan Bloom then earned a forfeit, ending the scoring for Cedarville. Final score: Cedarville 36, Wilmington 16.

Two wins in two matches, and an enthusiastic home crowd was there to enjoy every minute of it! "It's the most vocal crowd I've seen," says Battaglia. "The guys noticed it and they appreciate the support." Regrettably, this was the last home match for the fast improving wrestling Yellow Jacket team.

Ahead is the NCCAA regional meet Feb. 19 and 20 at Olivet College in Illinois. "Our goal," the coach smiles confidently, "is simply first or second. We have the abilities."



Linda Smart displays sharp ball-handling skills as she weaves through befuddled opponents.

## Lady cagers strive for winning season

The women's basketball team had a pleasing 7-4 record going into the toughest part of their schedule all year. These last two weeks the Jackets reeled from blows dealt by various opponents.

The women first fell victim to Ohio Northern in an inconstant display on the part of Cedarville. Last year's participant in Nationals, Malone, crunched the Jackets' anemic offense by a seventy-three point margin a few nights later, causing the Jackets to cough up the ball in disastrous fashion with sixty-five turnovers. Akron and Xavier both had field days at Cedarville, coming away with victories at the Jacket's expense. These four games were all close together, leaving little time in between to recuperate and dress the wounds of defeat.

In the most recent game, however, the women began to show some signs of recovery as they played a stronger, harder game against a formidable Wright State squad, dominating the first part of the contest, entering the locker room at the half with a two-point margin in their favor. Wright State came out smoking the second half, pulling out a victory in the end over the exhausted Jackets. Despite the defeat, however, assistant coach Randy Harper noted that as a whole they were pleased with the performance and expressed an optimism for the upcoming games. Harper added that the pressure of facing such tough opponents in the last five or six games, played over such a short span of time, had had a discouraging effect on the team. He assured, however, that the marked improvement against WSU promised positive developments in the future. The women are striving to finish the season in winning fashion, and have at least seven more games to swing the balance of their present 7-9 record to the other side.

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# The voice of the Yellow Jackets speaks

by Steve Bowen

The excitement builds as you squirm anxiously on the edge of your seat. All of your attention is focused upon the radio. Suddenly, through the faint static, your waiting ears detect the voice you've been waiting for: "Good evening sports fans and welcome to tonight's game." Whose is this masked voice that generates such a feverish fan following? Give up? Well, for those of you who haven't guessed it yet, it's the sports voice of the Cedarville Yellow Jackets, Jim Phipps.

Dr. James Phipps, chairman of the Speech Department here at Cedarville, has been the play-by-play announcer of WCDR sports for fourteen years. Dr. Phipps started his career here at Cedarville in 1961 with David Jeremiah and Paul Gathney in the sports booth of WCDR. As a student here at Cedarville, Dr. Phipps was active in many activities, but is most recognized for his post-graduate activities. Who could forget the closeness of the Cedar What Rally? Remember the voice of Jim Phipps describing the Jackets in Kansas City?

**Now 9-0 at home**

## Jackets have problems on road

It's a known fact that the Detroit Lions love to play in the Silverdome, the Houston Astrodome is a veritable "heaven" for power pitchers a single hitters, and the Philadelphia Flyers never lose when Kate Smith sings "God Bless America." It's also a fact that the Cedarville College basketball team owns a 9-0 record in our own Athletic Center. But, alas, not every game of the season is played in the cavernous facility which houses a special breed of person known as a Yellow Jacket fan. It's a fact that half of the Mid-Ohio Conference games are played on the road, and last week this fact spelled

trouble for the Jackets' basketball squad. Cedarville travelled to Tiffin, Ohio to take on the mighty Tiffin Dragons. The current M.O.C. leaders were not kind hosts as they scorched the Jackets 84-71. The Dragon duo of Elmer Jackson and Frank Cardo spelled trouble for CC as they combined for 52 points. The Yellow Jackets went deep into the bench, but only managed to place three players in double-figures. Tim Danube continued his consistent play, scoring 18 points; however, Tiffin shut down current CC scoring leader Mark Womack. The 6'3" guard still scored 12 points despite

Presently, Dr. Phipps is the college-age Sunday School teacher at Grace Baptist Church here in Cedarville. When asked why he taught this class and what his favorite age group was, he explained that having so much to do with college-age persons, he takes a greater interest in this age group. As was mentioned earlier, Dr. Phipps enjoys officiating for the women's softball team, however, his true hobbies are woodworking, auto painting and repair, and making time for his clock construction. He enjoys golfing and follows the golf team with great interest.

Dr. Phipps isn't involved in sports only, but has taken an active interest in Skyview Ranch and Scioto Hills where he is the chairman of the former and has been program director of the latter. Also, he is the current Executive Secretary of the Speech Communication Association of Ohio. He has another radio show, "On the Line", a talk show that deals with current issues Monday-Friday from 4:45-5:30 p.m., and invites anyone to listen and to call in. When asked about the future of the sports' voice of

WCDR, Dr. Phipps said as long as the station wants him to sportscast he will be willing to do the games.

We were also very fortunate when writing this article to get an interview with one of Jim Phipps' partners, that esteemed opinion of "Dr. Ronald Hobar IV." Ron feels that Dr. Phipps is a good person to sportscast with as he helps to build the confidence of his partner while giving him a chance to increase his own skills. Ron also verified that Jim Phipps knows the game of basketball and is up-to-date on rule changes and interpretation of them.

Dr. Phipps feels that Cedarville College is an exciting place to work and is greatly encouraged by the leadership of the college and the direction in which the college is going. Cedarville is certainly appreciative of Dr. Phipps with his leadership in the Speech Department and in school spirit as evidenced by his Cedar What involvement, but more that these as the voice of the Cedarville College Yellow Jackets.

So as Jim Phipps would say, "So long for sports!"

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a defense that keyed on him throughout the game. One bright spot was a 10 point performance by Steve Dean. To compound the Jackets' woes, they only hit 13 of 23 foul shots for a dismal 53% average.

The following Saturday, Cedarville traveled south to the "humble abode" of the Rio Grande Redman. Spurred on by an enthusiastic crowd, the Redman shot an unbelievable 62% from the floor and an equally spectacular 88% from the foul line, yet just nipped the Jackets at the wire, 82-80. Rio center Watson McDonald proved to be unstoppable scoring 31 points and controlling the offensive and defensive boards. However, Cedarville did turn in a few stellar performances despite the Redman's offensive showcase of talent. Mark Womack upped his scoring average by dropping in 25 points, and freshman Tom Greve showed why it's not wise to leave him unguarded as he poured in 20. Drew Baker and Tim Pryor combined for 26 points, and Tim Danube electrified the crowd with a gravity-defying reverse dunk over the 6'8" McDonald. Despite the Redman's amazing offensive production, Cedarville had an excellent opportunity to send the game into overtime, but a few ill-timed turnovers gave Rio Grande a two-point margin at the final buzzer.

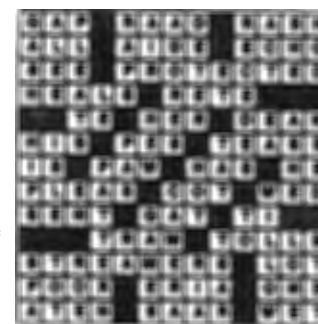
Last Tuesday night Cedarville, back in the sweet confines of their own athletic center, put on quite a show for their backers and came away with a 99-86 pounding of the Malone Pioneers. Even though all five starters hit double figures, the game should be entitled "The Reemergence of Dave Carr."

Carr, who in the past few weeks has been mired in a scoring slump, showed signs of regaining his old touch as he canned 16 points. However, though Carr was the star of the show, he also had a fine supporting cast. Mark Womack continued his offensive onslaught with 22 points, and Tim Danube, who has quite a scoring average of his own, scored 18. Rounding out the starting quintet, Tom Greve and Drew Baker combined for 31 points.

Even though both teams hit a torrid percentage from the field, Cedarville was never really in any threatening situation. In fact, the major concern for the fans at the end of the game was whether or not the Jackets would hit the magical century mark.

A five-game sweep of the conference would give Cedarville the M.O.C. regular season championship. Taking into account the Jackets' fine home court record, it looks as if the key contest could be away at Walsh on Feb. 6 and at home against Tiffin on Feb. 13.

### Puzzle Answer



## INTRAMURAL INFO



Volleyball A league champions

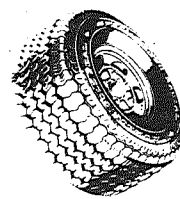
by John Mitchell

Intramural Co-ed Volleyball Championships saw two very impressive matches in both the A and B leagues. In the A league, the Sky Spikers squared off against the No Names. Game one went to the No Names as they triumphed 15-9. Then in a closely fought game, the Sky Spikers forced the match into a decisive third game with a 15-12 victory. Riding on the momentum of their second game win, the Sky Spikers jumped out to an 8-1 lead advantage and appeared ready to claim the championship. The No Names however refused to buckle; behind the steady swing of Karen Hobar and Val Whistler, and Bret Snouffer's spiking home two of the last three points, they pulled off a stunning come-from-behind victory, winning 15-10. Matt Little attributed their victory to a well-balanced team, featuring no one dominating player but instead a good, steady team of well-rounded

athletes. Barry Kane evidenced this with steady clutch play throughout the contest.

In the B league championship, the Paws faced Barney's Bumpers and produced an exciting contest. The match was one of the longest of the season and included long volleys, stunning spikes, and two dramatic comeback wins by Barney's Bumpers. Having sprinted to an early lead of 13-4, the Paws appeared to have won the first game easily, but Barney's Bumpers, employing good team play and a lot of enthusiasm, came back to win game one. The Paws rebounded well and won game two and pushed ahead 8-3 in game three. Then, with picture perfect sets from his teammates, Chris Joseph took over the contest and spiked Barney's Bumpers home to victory. At one point, Joseph had four consecutive spikes which not only evened the score but shifted the momentum, sparked his teammates, and carried Barney's Bumpers to the Co-Ed Volleyball Championship in the B league.

Other Intramural action saw the Mean Machine, consisting of Chuck Abel, Mark Price and Gary Layton versus John Williams, John Powell, and Jeff Yoder of the Rats, in the six-foot-and-under 3-man basketball league. The Mean Machine pulled ahead by four points in the second half and then went into a stall for the last twelve minutes of the game. The Rats were not able to crack the stalling strategy as the Mean Machine emerged victorious. Chuck Abel commented that balanced scoring and aggressive defense carried the Mean Machine to its victorious season.



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