

3-4-1982

Cedars, March 4, 1982

Cedarville College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedars>

Part of the [Journalism Studies Commons](#), and the [Organizational Communication Commons](#)

DigitalCommons@Cedarville provides a platform for archiving the scholarly, creative, and historical record of Cedarville University. The views, opinions, and sentiments expressed in the articles published in the university's student newspaper, *Cedars* (formerly *Whispering Cedars*), do not necessarily indicate the endorsement or reflect the views of **DigitalCommons@Cedarville**, the Centennial Library, or Cedarville University and its employees. The authors of, and those interviewed for, the articles in this paper are solely responsible for the content of those articles. Please address questions to dc@cedarville.edu.

Recommended Citation

Cedarville College, "Cedars, March 4, 1982" (1982). *Cedars*. 432.
<https://digitalcommons.cedarville.edu/cedars/432>

This Issue is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@Cedarville, a service of the Centennial Library. It has been accepted for inclusion in *Cedars* by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@Cedarville. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@cedarville.edu.

Pinkerton elected president

Mark Pinkerton emerged victorious in this year's student body presidential contest, amidst a controversial nomination process. Summarizing his goals, the president-elect stated, "the students' views and opinions will be sought out and voiced."

Pinkerton's candidacy, however, was the topic of a disagreement in Student Senate regarding his qualifications as a candidate. The Senate constitution states that a candidate for student body president must have one year's previous experience on Senate. Pinkerton had served as an alternate, but not as a representative.

According to Curtis Hoke, chairman of the Constitution and Elections Committee, C & E decided that, in its interpretation of the constitution, Pinkerton qualified for candidacy. At the Senate meeting the following afternoon, however, members moved that alternates could not run for student body offices requiring Senate membership. Pinkerton was still permitted to run, though, as Senate also moved that the earlier C & E committee decisions would hold.

His opponent Jeff Montie became a candidate for the presidency after nominations were reopened due to a disagreement in

Senate regarding the issue that only one candidate was then on the ballot. "There is no freedom of choice," Edd Sturdevant, Student Body Treasurer, explained. Montie reiterated this comment, adding, "I wanted to give the students an opportunity to choose."

Expressing the opposing viewpoint, Hoke stated, "I think the issue was that the nominations were opened and then closed with only one qualified candidate for office; so it is my opinion that reopening nominations was unfair to Pinkerton or to anyone else running unopposed."

(continued on page 7)



Mark Pinkerton heads the newly elected student officers as Student Body President.

CEDARS

A STUDENT PUBLICATION OF CEDARVILLE COLLEGE,
BOX 601, CEDARVILLE, OHIO 45314

Volume 26, Number 9
March 4, 1982
Special Double Issue

Health service renovation panned 'til '83

"It's the sore spot of the whole campus." "It's a real disgrace." "I think it's awful." "It's a fire hazard." Thus range the comments of students and staff concerning the Health Service building, the undisputed eyesore of the Cedarville College campus. Reposing none too steadily behind the chapel, the building has once again become a source of controversy among trustees, administrators, and the college family.

The question, anything but a new one, arose again before the trustees this January as to whether or not to rebuild the health service, possibly as an extension of Patterson Hall. The need for such a project is obvious, as one can gather by looking at the rather dilapidated structure, inadequate inside and out. Deficiencies in space, function, facilities, and least of all, looks, have been brought up repeatedly to the board of trustees by the health service staff and administration, and yet, once again, the traffic light for this needed improvement seems to be stuck on red.

Brenda Boley, RN, a first-year nurse in the health service who was also a Cedarville College student for two years, expressed her major grievance with the building to be the limited space, terming the conditions "crowded and cramped," especially when there are a doctor, two nurses, and two or three students back in the examining room area at once. She felt that a vast improvement could be achieved through more rooms

for examining and treatment, providing more privacy and greater speed, and an increase in staff if such an expansion were to take place. Also needed is an expansion of storage space, Miss Boley stated, indicating that the present storage set up is a haphazard arrangement of equipment and medicines crammed into the few available highly-placed cabinets. Asked about her reaction to the tabling by the trustees of the remodeling plans, she commented, "I was really disappointed. From a nurse's standpoint, we cannot give the adequate, competent health care we should because we have no place to keep students comfortable who are really ill, except for a hard table." In view of the okay of the construction of a new women's dorm, she stated, "I didn't understand the establishing of priorities."

The new dorm, to be situated behind Lawlor Hall with completion date set for this fall, poses a whole set of new problems for the health service staff, who unanimously voiced concern about the resulting influx of students. "We have excellent, competent staffing," said Miss Boley, "but if we bring in more students, the staff won't be able to handle them with the health service where it is."

Betty Bertschinger, RN, Director of the Health Service, and a fifteen-year employee, outlined her main grievances with the present building as being a total lack of in-patient, or overnight, facilities. "We feel

the building's unsafe to keep students overnight," she stated bluntly. "We do have a definite need for in-patient." She strongly supports a move to bigger facilities, as last quarter alone the service logged 6700 student visits. The tabled plans for bigger facilities entailed a 46-foot addition onto the end of Patterson Hall, provided an in-patient service of four to six beds, as well as a physical therapy room, treatment rooms, emergency room, two examining rooms,

Business Club sponsors conference

On March 5 and 6, Cedarville students, area high school students, and local businessmen will participate in a Free Enterprise Conference sponsored by Kappa Epsilon Alpha (KEA), the business club on Cedarville College campus.

The speakers include Mr. Orie Fritts speaking on "Christian Ethics and Business," Mr. Reese Kauffman on "Foreign Competition," Mr. Joseph Halsey expounding on "Government and Business," and Dr. Allen Monroe on "Investments."

Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE), a committee within the business club, which is also a part of the national organization by the same name, chose the speakers. According to Donna Carper, vice-president of KEA and chairman of SIFE, Fritts has spoken at the college before and was well received at that time. Kauffman just returned from overseas where he studied foreign competition. According to Miss Carper, this experience should add a new dimension to his presentation. Steve Hubbard, president of KEA, stated that Mr. Halsey and Dr. Monroe were chosen because the club members "felt that they would cover those issues well enough."

Richard Baldwin, business professor at Cedarville College and advisor to the club, commented, "I'm excited that they're doing this, because I believe that it's an excellent way to promote free enterprise."

Although some may be hesitant, Miss Carper explains, "We're not trying to preach; we're trying to inform."

Some student reaction has been indifferent, but other students have expressed an interest in participation: "I think it's a good idea. We have to open people's eyes to what free enterprise is all about. I plan on trying to attend."

and offices instead of the existing two downstairs examining rooms and two upstairs treatment rooms. "I just don't see how we can deal with the influx of students next year," she asserted. "Something has to be done. If we're going to continue to have a health service, then a new building is a definite necessity."

Florence Duddleston, a part-time staff nurse, affirmed, when reviewing the entire health center situation, "it isn't right ... that's the bottom line of it ... it just isn't right. I think it is a real disgrace to the college." Glancing up at the crowded storage space and then down to the narrow passageway outside the examining rooms through which two people can barely edge, she said, "A lot of students have commented on not liking to come over here because of the building. I'm praying about better facilities." Shuddering slightly, she continued, "When students come back and see those back rooms, I don't see how they can stand it!" Gesturing toward the old wood-floors, she grimaced, "Those floors can't be clean ... they can't!"

The tabling of the go-ahead for the remodeling project was also not well-received by Lucia Strobridge, health service secretary-receptionist, who commented, "I was very unhappy. A new health center is always 'next in line.'" Giving ground to her grievance, she stated further, "It's not safe, and it's very cold in wintertime."

(continued on page 8)



Universally ridiculed as an eyesore, implicated as a fire hazard, and questioned as inadequate, this building will remain the Cedarville College Health Service through at least 1982-83.

INSIDE CEDARS

Page 3	Rescue squad featured
Page 4	Watt controversy explored
Page 5	Student Court explained
Page 7	Variety show reviewed
Page 10	Summer school outlined
Page 11	State government considered
Page 13	Segregation issue discussed
Page 14-16	SPORTS



General***Comments

by Christina Terrill

"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." That good old Golden Rule. We've all heard it. And here at a Christian college, many students can even quote the Bible verse that it originates from: "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets." (Mt. 7:12) What's more, most students even claim to obey this command. But do they? ... Do you? How many of us really bother to try to look at our actions from the other guy's viewpoint?

I have this quarter attended two films: "Huckleberry Finn" shown in the chapel and "The Pit and the Pendulum" shown in Alford. I paid to get in and wanted to see and hear the films I had paid to see and hear. Unfortunately, there were so many who weren't being considerate of my wishes (and the wishes of many others, I might add) that I was severely hindered in this quest. Now I have no problem with having fun. Those who know me well, know that I can be as rowdy, if not rowdier, than the next guy. But "fun" can be taken way too far and become very un-fun for those not involved. Behavior at these films showed an extreme lack of consideration.

Another area in which I've seen this lack of consideration is in the conduct in the college cafeteria. Fun though it may seem for those involved in food, napkin, or ice fights, when an innocent party is caught in the cross-fire, the results can be more than irritating. This "fun," while fine at times, needs to be kept under control so as not to offend a brother or sister.

These are major areas where that "Golden Rule" is often violated; but what about those little things in everyday life? Do you think about what you're doing from your neighbor's perspective?

How many of us have been angry that our neighbor uses the phone for hours or someone else's phone is consistently busy, then turn around and tie up the lines for a considerable length of time when we get our chance? How many of us complain loudly about our roommate's slovenliness (by the way, my roommate isn't slovenly), but find it easy to excuse "a bad day" in our own housekeeping habits?

Even more vague, yet just as essential, are those positive things we should be doing but often don't. Have you ever wanted to talk to someone who would just listen, but not had time for that one who seeks you out

to cry to? Have you ever felt like an outcast, yet turned around and ignored someone because of a feeling of your own superiority?

All of these seem somewhat extreme, yet we are all guilty of lacking consideration for our brothers and sisters at some time. I am not exempt. I find myself guilty all too often. What I'm trying to say is: Be careful. Think before you act. Try to see life through the eyes of your fellow human beings - all of them, not just the few you have chosen as your friends. Treat that Golden Rule as if it indeed were gold; guard it closely. Strive with me to make it said that Cedarville College is truly a unique place because the students treat each other just as they would want to be treated - with courtesy and consideration.

CEDARS STAFF

General editor: Christina Terrill

News and feature editor: Edd Sturdevant

Sports editor: Matt Little

Business manager: Jeff Grafton

Correspondance coordinator: Nancy Crick

News and feature reporters: Ginger Blasdell, Brenda Boley, Nancy Crick, Mary Damon, Susan Fields, Joanne Filippelli, Pauline Hart, Linda Hess, Ellen Jensen, Winnifred McBeth, John Nicholas, Jane Owen, Terry Schmidt

Political reporters: Denise Davenport, David Hanson, J.R. Smith

Sports reporters: Melodie Bagg, Steve Bowen, Mark P. Fisher, Dean Johnson, John Mitchell, Dana Mosley, Bill Thomas, Randy Wilson

Photographer: Bob Kojko

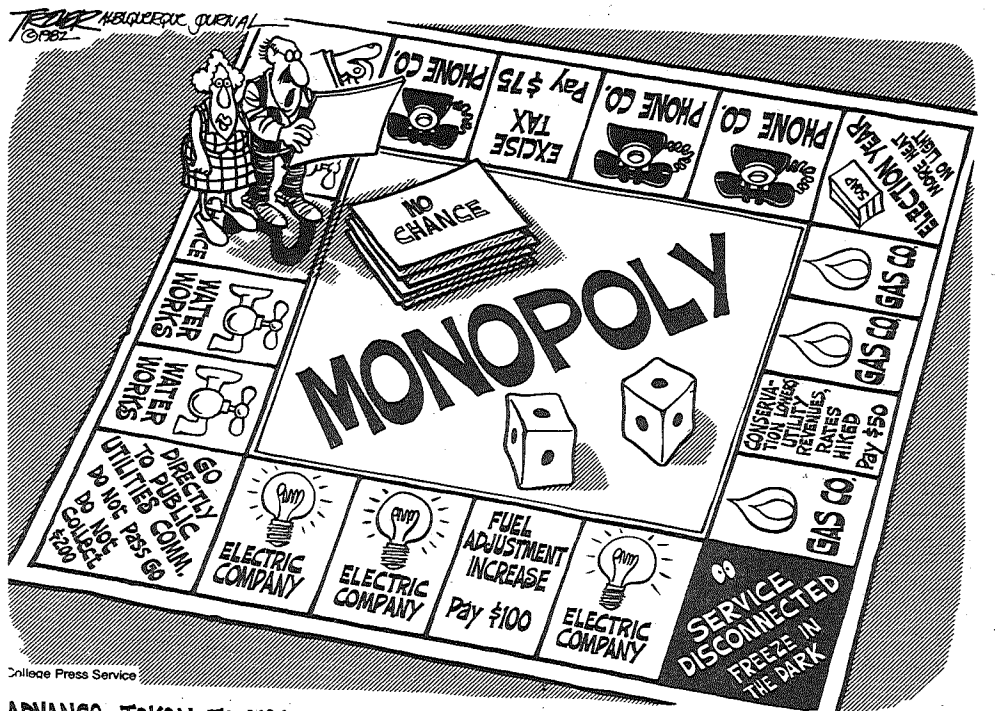
Sports Photographer: Dave Stemen

Copyreaders and proofreaders: Merry Damon, Dan Girton, Jane Owen

Lay-out: Nancy Crick, Jane Owen

Typists: Lori Benson, Joy Harkleroad, Connie Lehotsky, Lori Pitonyak, Amy Yeakel

Advisor: H. Mark Larson



ADVANCE TOKEN TO NEAREST UTILITY AND PAY... AND PAY... AND PAY... AND PAY...!"

Cedars, the student newspaper of Cedarville College, is published biweekly. Views expressed in signed editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the Cedars staff, Cedarville College student body, faculty, or administration. Cedars encourages written responses from its readers. The Cedars Office is located below the cafeteria mezzanine in the College Center, Cedarville College, Box 601, Cedarville, Ohio 45314. Telephone (513) 766-2211, ext. 374. Subscriptions are available to the public at \$5 per year.



EDITORIALLY SPEAKING



by Edd Sturdevant
gospel. My friend, a missionary in Central America, is surrounded by violence, violence that we finance. I weep as I pray for him, as well as those in Poland.

Great spirits have always received violent opposition from mediocre minds.

Albert Einstein

My dear friend,

This has been a long week. The struggles that I have faced have seemed harder and more difficult to bear than ever before. At times the pain in my thoughts has been almost too hard to bear. Because it's been such a hard week, I need to take this time to talk some things over with you.

This week, a friend's words deeply wounded me, wounded me to the heart. His comments that my song did not glorify our Lord seemed harsh. My attitude was one of worship; my heart swelled with praise. When I heard of what he said, I cried.

Perhaps these thoughts would not have hurt so much, but it recurred throughout the week. My views were chastised as different. My choice not to allow my friend to feel lonely at the expense of the approval of others was relegated as irresponsible. My friend and I cried together, for he was no longer alone.

Yesterday, I read in the Word that I must forgive others like Christ forgave me. The man who wrote unkind things about me could not understand why I was kind to him. I was ridiculed in front of a group of people unjustly; the group could not comprehend why I was not angry. They laughed.

Many other things have I found amiss around me that causes me to grieve. My friends across the sea are in bondage, treated like animals, and yet we ridicule those who try to help as trying to propagate a social

I almost let an opportunity to share Christ go by this week. I nearly allowed my selfishness to cloud my relationship with a friend who does not understand that only God's grace can save him. My act of selfishness almost lost my friend, both as a friend and as a soul. I cried as I praised God for allowing me to show Him forth in my daily actions.

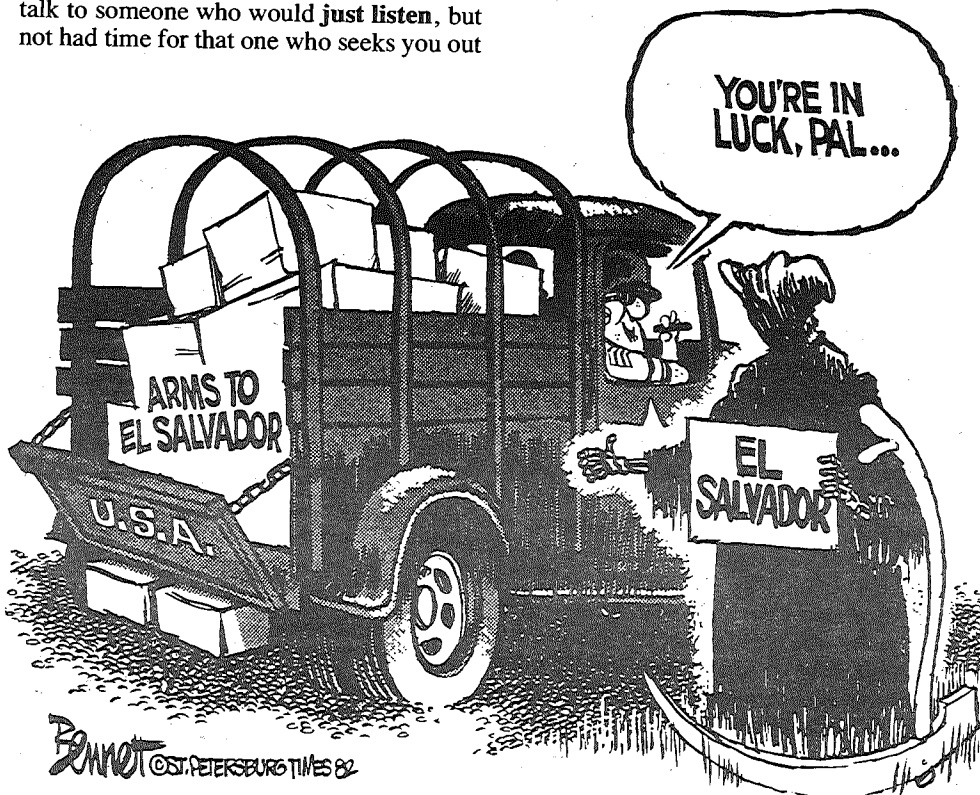
Yesterday, I learned about sin. Someone took the time to talk about a man in the Bible who fell. I cried when he had finished. He forgot that God had forgiven that man many times over; my heart filled with joy at that realization; God forgave me.

Oh, one more thing, I also read in the Word that a group of men ridiculed Christ for not meeting their standards. I wept, for I am guilty of trying to make others meet my specifications for living. I fear that this is what I have done to you. If I have, please forgive me. I did not mean it.

I've rambled long enough. I guess what I'm trying to say is that I really love you, for you care for me. I am crying now. It feels so good to know that we can show the love of a Holy God to each other, rebuke one another, and care about people. As I cry, I hope other people realize that this attitude of caring is the Gospel; God loved us first - we must manifest that love as a witness of Him.

Thank you for crying with me.

Your friend,



BARNETT © ST. PETERSBURG TIMES 82

AX squad provides vital service

E.M.T. "Extraordinary Meritorious Tentmakers?" "Not quite." "Efficient Male Timekeepers!" "I don't think so." "How about Energetic Men of Tunisia?" "No, no, no. It means Emergency Medical Technician." "Okay, so what's that got to do with anything?"

Eleven E.M.T.'s staff the Alpha Chi rescue squad which provides emergency care and transportation for sick or injured students, according to Betty Bertschinger, R.N., who supervises the technical work of the squad. These 11 men have combined their hours of training and concern for the college family to provide a valuable service to the school.

"They have achieved a high level of professionalism," commented Dr. J. Murray Murdoch, AX advisor.

The present members of the squad are Chief Cory McDaniel, Rick Dustin, Tory Hall, Dave Compton, Keith Crankshaw, Dave Lindner, Marty Smith, Dave Hegarty, Joe Lihan, Jim Gruenberg and Paul Briggs.

While there is considerable diversity among the men who represent seven major

areas of study, their concern for helping other people binds them together. This concern is obvious during the weekly first-aid training meeting, as they strive to apply their knowledge of emergency care to specific situations which might occur on campus.

Besides their concern for the health of the college family, they show an interest in their testimony toward people in the community with which other students normally would not come into contact. Three squad members attend meetings of the town squad and make runs with them. All members meet people in the hospital emergency room.

"It's a challenge to get a Christian testimony out when you're the only person from Cedarville College that some of these people might ever meet," noted one member.

Along with the concern which they share, the squad experiences a closeness unlike that of many other groups on campus as they both live and work together. Their closeness is almost a necessity since they need to be able to trust the judgment and abilities of the



Cedarville's Rescue Squad, a part of men's service organization Alpha Chi, was the first of its type on a college campus in America. Initiated in 1960, they serve on call 24 hours a day (See Cedars 12/11/1980 and 2/13/1981) without pay.

others when working in an emergency situation. "The better you know each other and how they react, the better you'll be able to help somebody," Hegarty explained.

"Unfortunately, many people have the idea that we're a clique, which is an image we have to fight with."

A lack of understanding of the squad's functions also confronts rescue workers. Mrs. Bertschinger explained that students should not call the squad unless the situation is life-threatening; they should first call the nurse on duty.

While on a run, Dustin noted that they occasionally have problems with students not seeing them as qualified individuals but simply as "first-aiders," which is untrue. He also commented that, as in any place, they have the problem of "nosey people" who want to crowd around to see what they're doing.

"They're usually pretty reasonable as far as getting out of the way goes, but we do get a lot of criticism from them," commented

Hegarty.

In spite of the difficulties of getting late night runs and having to complete class work while on duty, the men have found several benefits in being E.M.T.'s and serving with the squad.

"It's helped me to become more sensitive to being friends with people and caring for their emotional needs," Gruenberg remarked.

Compton added, "I've become more aware of problems and being able to help them."

Others noted that they have benefited from each other in sharing their medical knowledge, in becoming friends, and in spiritual matters.

"It's opened up a lot of opportunities," Gruenberg noted.

Many of the members hope to remain qualified as E.M.T.'s in the future. McDaniel commented that he "would like to keep fresh with the material as some can be lost fairly easily."

"Anybody can use it," one member noted, especially pointing out the benefits of parents being better able to care for their families.

The squad is continually making plans to improve their degree of efficiency in several ways. Mrs. Bertschinger remarked that they are now in the process of securing a written agreement with Greene Memorial Hospital which would improve their relationship. They are also making plans to purchase some new equipment, including a radio-communication system.

Another aspect of the squad is their auxiliary unit. This group consists of men who are waiting to become full-time members of the squad and the women, who are E.M.T.'s. The squad members remarked that having auxiliary group available for women helps them greatly, especially in situations where a female patient is involved.

They can go into the dorm before we arrive, examine the situation, and when we get there can give us the information we need to continue treating the patient, they explained.

Auxiliary member Darleen Carano noted, "I appreciate the opportunity of having the knowledge and of being able to participate."

Being on the squad involves a big responsibility, but the knowledge and its uses are limitless, noted Crankshaw.

This gives us the ability to better care for people, Lindner remarked. "It's just natural to want to help someone when they have a problem."

Lihan elected new chief

Photography is a hobby of the new squad chief of the Cedarville College rescue squad. The man who will take over this new position beginning next quarter is Joe Lihan.

A senior from Muskegon, MI, Lihan majors in psychology and behavioral science. He has been involved with the rescue squad since winter quarter of 1981, as a result of being involved in Alpha Chi.

Present squad chief Cory McDaniel made plans to complete his academic program at the end of the winter quarter, resulting in the election which gave Lihan his new position. The chief's responsibilities involve serving as a liaison between the squad and administrators and the local squad. He will also be responsible for working with Betty Bertschinger, RN, in establishing better relations between the school health service and the squad.

As chief, Lihan will begin serving as the P.A. in the dorm, as well as general coordinator for the squad.



Being a member of the rescue squad is considered a Christian Service at Cedarville, and Lihan likes that because he feels he is able to do something "concrete." In many Christian Services, a person can put forth labor and not personally see any immediate accomplishments; Lihan likes working on the rescue squad because he feels he can see results.

Red Cross honors CC disaster team

The Dayton Area Chapter of the American Red Cross honored its Disaster Action Team members with a collective Volunteer of the Month award for February, according to Dale Grotz, Chairman, Dayton Area Chapter Red Cross Disaster Services.

Red Cross Disaster Action Teams are located throughout Montgomery, Greene

and Preble Counties, as well as at Cedarville College.

Cedarville College Red Cross Disaster Action Team members honored were: Paul Briggs, Keith Crankshaw, Troy Hall, Dave Hegarty, Rick Dustin, Joe Lihan, Dave Lindner, Cory McDaniel, Dave Compton, and Marty Smith, all of Cedarville.



Red Cross volunteers accepting the February Volunteer of the Month award for their Disaster Action Teams are: (l-r) Floyd Merrick, accepting for Greene County; Sherry Bell, accepting for Preble County; Jim Johnson, accepting for Montgomery County; and John Crouch, accepting for the Disaster Action Team at Cedarville College.

According to Pete Amos, Red Cross Disaster Services Director in Dayton, Red Cross Disaster Action Team members:

- Meet the immediate needs of disaster victims for necessities such as food, clothing, shelter, first aid, emergency health services, transportation and other personal humanitarian services that may be needed.
- Identify all disaster victims and record information for chapter follow-up.
- Make contact with ranking public officials and other appropriate authorities at the disaster scene to coordinate Red Cross actions with those of the police and fire departments, civil defense, and other agencies that might be involved.
- Make a rapid appraisal of the total situation and a damage assessment survey and immediately get this information to the chapter headquarters by quickest means.
- Determine the immediate need for Red Cross services and support, beyond the team's capability, and relay information immediately to chapter headquarters.
- Make sure all Red Cross activities are well identified.

Additional teams and individuals from Kettering, Dayton, Germantown, Fairborn, Miamisburg, Eaton, Camden, and West Alexander received honors at the same meeting.

Controversy surrounds Interior Dep't

by Dave Hanson

One of the grim jokes making the rounds of the Sierra Club this year goes something like this:

How much energy is need to cut down an entire forest, plow up the land, and pollute the water?

Answer: One Watt.

James Gaius Watt, Secretary of the U.S. Department of the Interior, is a very energetic man. He intends to see that America is energized, too, with a vast reserves of coal, oil, minerals, and countless other resources under his management. Unfortunately, about all he has managed to energize so far are his opponents. The joke above is one example of their strategy to link James Watt with the ideas of waste and destruction. His press is almost universally bad, even among his business allies.

Why?

One major reason that Watt is unpopular is his desire to see development of resources. Mr. Watt is a western man, and he still subscribes to a 19th century, go-West-and-get-rich philosophy, holding that there are vast, untapped sources of wealth just waiting to enrich America.

The modern environmentalists, knowing that the amount of available resources is finite and believing that America should quit growing, are horrified that such a man could be given the post of chief manager of the nation's natural wealth. Environmentalists' views have held sway in the Interior Department for many years, and they cannot abide the thought that their work to lock up America's mineral riches might be undone.

Another problem is the Secretary's combative personality. Watt is strongly con-

vinced of his own correctness and will stand up for what he believes -- though millions of people might curse him for it. His attempts to speed development of resources despite his environmentalist opposition elicit howls from those who advocate preservation and strict regulation of natural resources.

But all the howls, petitions, court challenges, and demonstration placards simply obscure the real issue. Just what is wrong with James Watt's formulas for progress? The issues may eventually be examined in court, but right now the arguments center on the man, James Watt.

Watt lists four foundation blocks of the Reagan Administration's conservation policy:

- 1) America must have a sound economy in order to manage its resources efficiently. (The President is presently attempting to assure this condition.)
- 2) America must have orderly development of its resources, avoiding any disastrous crash programs. (Watt doesn't see his programs as "crash.")
- 3) America's resources are for the enjoyment and benefit of all citizens, and should not be reserved by and for elitist groups. (This is Watt's category for environmentalists.)
- 4) America has the expertise to manage her resources efficiently; most of this lies in the private sector and in state government. (Where opinions on land use are much more conservative.)

On the surface, these policy guidelines seem rather innocuous - but the "elitist groups" mentioned in point three have been in power a long time, and like any special in-

terest group they oppose anyone who does not do what they declare to be right and good.

The environmentalists have taken on Watt on four major fronts.

First, the wilderness - some 80 million acres of federal land in which all development is forbidden - supposedly. Another 75 million acres are effectively closed, due to acquisition proceedings already set in motion.

The environmentalists have already virtually won this battle. They have portrayed Watt as being ready to send bulldozers into the last, few wilderness acres in America. Due to ambiguous and contradictory language in the 1964 Wilderness Act, Watt assumed he was allowed to offer mineral leases on land, but last week he was forced to ask Congress for a moratorium on all leasing of wilderness acreage until the year 2000. Score one for the environmentalists.

Second, coal leases. Here Watt simply continues a plan laid out by his Carter administration predecessor, Cecil Andrus.



Secretary of the Interior James Watt remains steeped in criticism from many fronts. Over one million signatures have been collected by the Sierra Club calling for his resignation; similar

Local rep seeks privacy

State Representative James S. Zehner, (D-Yellow Springs) announced that he will not be a candidate for election to the Ohio House of Representatives in 1982.

Zehner noted that he would have been on the ballot six times in the last ten years. Only Sheriff Bradley has appeared on the ballot that often. "After ten years in the public eye, I have a strong desire to be a private person," said Zehner. Zehner expressed a desire to spend more time at home and "be

able to walk to work."

Zehner noted that before 1976, it was not considered possible for a Democrat to win election to the Legislature from Green County. Only one Democrat was elected before and that was for the term in 1926, the year of the Democrat landslide. He also noted that the effects of the current recession and the somewhat more Democrat makeup of the new 65th District make it more likely that the Democrats retain the seat.

kappa

epsilon alpha

presents a

FREE ENTERPRISE
CONFERENCE

Friday-Saturday, March 5-6, 1982

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

10 a.m. Chapel Mr. Orie Fritts, speaker
President of Calspan Corporation
Columbus, Indiana

7 p.m. Banquet College Cafeteria Mezzanine
Mr. Reese Kauffman, speaker
President of Kauffman Products, Inc.
Carmel, Indiana
(contract students \$4; others \$5)

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

Seminars:
Mr. Orie Fritts "Christian Ethics and Business"
Mr. Joseph Halsey "Government and Business"
Mr. Reese Kauffman "Foreign Competition"
Dr. Allen Monroe "Investments"

Demerit appeals provided

In the midst of papers, projects, and approaching finals, five Cedarville students are wishing they were busier. They are the five members of Student Court, the arm of Student Senate which offers students the opportunity to appeal demerits or parking and traffic violations, and to have their voice heard on matters of college policy.

Student Court was started years ago, but was phased out. Last spring it was started up again, and heard five or six cases. This year's Student Court members, all of whom must be Student Senate members, juniors or seniors, and have a minimum G.P.A. of 2.5, are Dan Cawood, Mark Morley, Dave Schonfield, Tim Graham, and Carla Mar-

ing who is designated Chief Justice. They are presently working on their first case.

Carla and the other members of Student Court see this as a way to serve the students of Cedarville College. "We want to encourage students to take advantage of Student Court," she says. She points out that the apparent lack of interest so far may be due to students not wanting to bother, not knowing about Student Court, or not thinking Student Court has the power to do anything.

Besides assuring fairness in disciplinary action, Student Court also hopes to have a part in communicating students' opinions on college policy to the Administration.

"We can't necessarily change it," Carla says, "but we can give an ear."

Richard Walker, Dean of Men, echoes this interest that Student Court act as a "hearing board." As far as its function in hearing appeals, Walker says, "I have mixed reactions to Student Court, especially in the area of traffic court." He expresses doubt that there is a real need for it, but points out that the case load will have to determine this question.

Students who want to make appeals or who simply want to express their views on college policy may contact any of the members of Student Court.



Student Court Chief Justice Carla Marling emphasizes the availability of discipline and traffic court appeals afforded by Student Court.

Band hosts high school band conference

If you are on the Cedarville College campus March 5 and 6, you may hear music, music, and more music. The Third Annual Christian High School Band Conference will take place at Cedarville College then. Michael Paul DiCuirci, Assistant Professor of Music who organizes the event each year, originated the idea of having a Christian High School Band Conference three years ago. He felt a need for the conference as a means of presenting Cedarville College to the members of the visiting bands and recruiting some of the instrumentalists into the Cedarville music program.

From Trinity College, composer and arranger George Strombeck will be featured as guest conductor along with Richard Chenowith as guest soloist. Chenowith serves as Professor of Music at Wittenberg University. He is also principal horn for Dayton Philharmonic.

Many schools were invited to participate in the conference with nine choosing to accept the invitation. Visiting schools will come from Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan;

instrumentalists will arrive on campus Friday, March 5, when they will watch a rehearsal of the Cedarville College Symphonic Band, tour the college, have the use of free time in the Athletic Center, and attend an ice cream social.

Friday night will climax with a major concert given by the Cedarville College Symphonic Band under the direction of DiCuirci. The band will perform *Jericho Rhapsody* by Morton Gould, *Rocky Pt.*

Holiday by Ron Nelson, and *Scenes from the Louvre* by Norman Dello Jo. The band will also accompany Mr. Chenowith in *Adagio and Allegro*. Strombeck will conduct his own arrangement of *One in the Spirit*. The concert will be in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel and will begin at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge and all are invited and encouraged to attend. DiCuirci says this will be an evening of "quality music."

Music will again emerge from the James

T. Jeremiah Chapel at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning, March 6. Each visiting band will give a 25-minute mini-concert with DiCuirci, Strombeck, and Assistant Professor of Music Charles Pagnard giving each band constructive comments on their performances. DiCuirci stated that the bands will not be in competition with each other but rather each band will be "competing" with the music they are playing. Students are also invited to attend all the high school concerts given on Saturday.

Creation ruling not to affect colleges

(CPS) -- The federal district court ruling overturning an Arkansas law requiring primary and secondary schools to teach the creationist view of life's origins probably won't have much of an effect on colleges, where creationism still hasn't made many inroads in biology courses, observers say.

An informal College Press Service survey of February, 1981 found a number of secu-

lar colleges had recently begun to teach creationism as "another theory" of the origin of life.

Despite the contentions of some creationism advocates, only a few more secular schools have included creationism in their curricula in the ensuing year.

"We're beginning to see a two-model approach being taken up" in colleges, says Dr. Richard Bliss of the Institute for Creation Research. "We are hearing from more college professors who want to do it."

But Bliss was unable to name any specific campuses that have actually adopted creationism in the last year. At that time, colleges like Iowa State, West Valley College near San Jose, San Francisco State and Michigan State had instructors teaching the theory of divine creation along with evolution.

Most religion-affiliated colleges have always taught creationism with evolution.

The bulk of the pressure to teach creationism in secular schools has been directed at primary and secondary schools. A scientists' group formed to resist those pressures says there are creationist fights in some 42 states, including Arkansas.

"I hope we never see legislation on the

college level," says creationist Bliss. "We would far rather go the route of persuasion."


That route hasn't always been productive. In a response similar to those of other faculty members contacted for this article, Indiana University associate biology professor Dr. Thomas Kaufman cedes that creationism "should be taught, but in the context of religion, not science."

"Creationism is a religious view, and does not have a place in the science classroom," agrees Wayne Moyers, head of the National Association of Biology Teachers.

Even at San Francisco State, which creationists often cite as a "two model" college, Biology Dept. Chairman Dr. Paul Barnes says divine intervention is briefly treated along with "other theories which people have considered over the centuries."

College textbook publishers also report relatively little pressure to include creationism.

Greg Gallath, a regional sales manager for Worth Publishers says an exception is Bob Jones University in South Carolina, which "will screen salesmen at a gate and won't let in certain guys if they've sold offensive books."



CEDARS

is looking for

WRITERS

PHOTOGRAPHERS

PROOFREADERS


LAYOUT PERSONNEL

CARTOONISTS

TYPISTS

INQUIRE AT CEDARS office

☎ 374



EXAM SCHEDULE

Final Examinations for Winter Quarter will be held in the regular classroom where the class meets during the quarter and by the time of the class lecture.

Classes Scheduled	Exam Will Be
8 a.m.	Friday, March 12, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.
9 a.m.	Thursday, March 11, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
11 a.m.	Friday, March 12, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
12 N.	Thursday, March 11, 8 a.m.-10 a.m.
1 p.m.	Friday, March 12, 8 a.m.-10 a.m.
2 p.m.	Thursday, March 11, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.
3 p.m.	Thursday, March 11, 3:30 p.m.-5:20 p.m.

The above schedule will be for classes meeting MTWHF, MTWF, MWHF, MWF, and MH. Classes which are not listed above, evening classes, or those which meet TH may meet at the following times: 3:30-5:30 p.m. on F; Thursday or Friday at times which most nearly meet the needs of almost all the students in the course; or held at the discretion of the instructor.

Nervous seniors face GRE's

"I'm scared to death." "I feel unprepared." "I don't want to take them; I've heard they're really tough." These quotes seemed to represent the general consensus of feeling among seniors as they anticipated taking their G.R.E.'s (Graduate Record Examinations).

Required for all seniors, the standardized examinations are administered each year during the fourth week of February. Each senior is allotted a time period of three and one-half hours to complete a multiple-choice examination, measuring his or her knowledge and grasp of basic concepts in

his/her major field.

Since there are no examinations published for the Bible and Speech majors, these students take a test which measures the extent of their general education. All tests are given at no cost to the student since the college covers the cost.

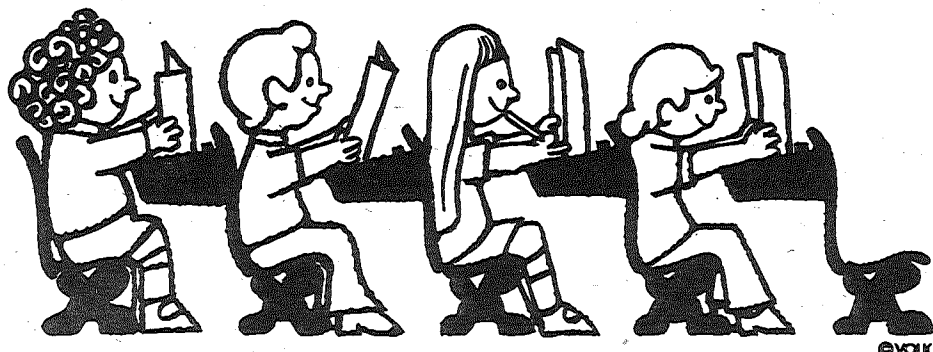
Some students did not seem to understand the real purpose in taking them. Several commented, "Why do we have to take them, anyway?" and, "I don't really see what purpose they serve." Dr. Clifford Johnson, Academic Dean, explained that, "Every year since 1963, we have been giving examinations to seniors to determine how well they compare in their knowledge to seniors from other colleges. The results have been used as evidence related to gaining and keeping regional accreditation." He went on to say that, "The tests also give academic departments information about

areas which need to be considered for strengthening."

When asked how she felt as she faced the tests, one senior said, "I'm kind of nervous about them, because my grades aren't all that good and I need to do well on them to get into graduate school." Many students feel a similar pressure. Another senior, who faced four G.R.E.'s has already been accepted into his graduate school. He explained that he was taking the English G.R.E. for Cedarville's requirements, and three others as a sort of entrance level test for the graduate school. When he is finished with his education there, he will take the same tests again to see his progress.

"Tough" seems to be the one word which best describes the reputation of the tests. Commented a student, "They will either show what you know or what you don't know." Another, who found a practice test especially difficult, said she had gotten 75 questions correct -- out of 200. In spite of their toughness, the test results for Cedarville students have been mostly favorable. Comparing the scores of Cedarville seniors to the scores of seniors at other schools has, "essentially proved that students are at no academic disadvantage in coming to Cedarville College," said Dr. Johnson.

When asked how he was coping with the nervousness and anxiety in anticipating the tests, one student said, "I'm trusting the Lord that He'll help me to do the best that I can do." This attitude was reflected by many since it is not really possible to study for the tests.



Watt controversy...continued from page 1

The plan, expanded but not essentially changed, set target rates of increased coal production from federal land.

But Watt is catching the same heat that Andrus found intolerable -- most notably the Alton Coal Field dispute in Utah. Alton Field lies within sight of Brice Canyon National Park; environmentalists are loudly claiming that Watt is spoiling the view. This and other leasing projects will remain tied up in litigation for an unknown length of time.

Third, oil and gas leases. Speeding approval of onshore oil leases is a major goal, but a more heated conflict is being fought over seas. The American continental shelf is thought to hold most of the nation's undiscovered oil and natural gas. Watt wants it found, quickly. Again, he is simply implementing plans drawn up by predecessor Andrus.

The problem here is that, the Coastal Zone Management Act enacted in 1972, gives states a powerful voice in the control of their shores. When Watt tried to lease the Santa Maria coastal basin and several other potential oil regions, the environmentalists and the state sued him, saying that he had no jurisdiction over leasing. Watt may win out, but victory will come later rather than sooner, and there will be bruises for everyone involved.

Finally, acquisition of more federal park land. Watt is pursuing a policy of retrenchment. Everyone agrees that present parks are overused and rundown, but Watt and environmental groups differ on the solution. Watt is asking for more money for restoration of existing facilities. Indeed, in the face of Stockman's budget cutting, Watt demanded and got more than double the previous outlay for that purpose.

Environmentalists, on the other hand, want to see that money buy more land for the federal park system. Watt calls that poor

stewardship when other parks are not maintained, and refuses to take land out of private hands.

A lesser man might have given up long ago. The conflicts inherent in the Interior Secretary's position will draw criticism from all sides: from those who want land left untouched, from those wishing to develop, and from all people in between. Watt says that the reason he has caught so much from environmentalists is because they refuse to accept those conflicts.

The Interior Secretary is charged with both the preservation of and the development of America's resources. He is a manager who must balance many factors when making any decision -- and not everyone is going to be happy when he does. The environmental groups are capitalizing on their displeasure with Watt's policies by painting a picture of him as planning to do horrible things. Their fundraising is very effective in that regard.

Jim Watt keeps trying. He maintains a strong sense of mission -- the mission being to re-educate Americans about the legitimacy of resource development. Outwardly, he is a key instrument of the Reagan Administration for the deregulation of yet another aspect of American life.

His inner commitment to his work is based elsewhere -- in Bible verses such as Genesis 1:28 and First Corinthians 4:2. Mr. Watt is a Christian; he even considers himself to be a fundamentalist. He believes strongly in the Biblical concept of stewardship, and he is determined to be a good manager of the vast raw material wealth of the United States.

When one knows of Mr. Watt's Christian perspective, it is easy to understand his desire to see the nation benefit from development. Man has been commissioned to subdue the earth; Jim Watt has no patience with those who wish to restrict much of

America to the use of backpacking. It is simply, in Watt's opinion, not the most efficient use of resources.

Though he doesn't say that much about it understandably in the light of attitudes of today's journalists, Watt also believes in a premillennial, imminent return of Christ. This affects how he views the world and the things of the world. If the things of the world will not endure then they might as well be employed and enjoyed now. Most of us won't be around too much longer.

Even leaving James Watt's Christian philosophy out of the picture, an excellent case can be made for an orderly but speedy development of American natural resources. The proponents of locking away raw materials are the same people who advocate a "zero-growth" position for the American economy.

Zero-growth advocates contend that the amount of resources is finite and we'll soon run out anyway. Thus, it won't matter if some are made unobtainable by federal stature leaving the land intact.

James Watt is not the perfect Secretary of the Interior. He has a dreadful public relations image which unnerves even his allies. He needs to be clearer in presentation of administration policies, and perhaps not so defiant. But most of all, he needs a fair hearing. People will not know the truth if they choose not to know it.

JIM SEAMAN REALTY Box 201
88 Main St.
Cedarville, OH 45314
766-5674

Joe Holly's Cleaners
8-5:30 Mon.-Fri.
9-3 Sat.
"we specialize in down-filled garments."
Yellow Springs - opposite the post office

VILLAGE INN
Mon. thru Sat. 6:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Sun. 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Good food at reasonable prices
Carry-out 766-5898

Home FEDERAL
129 Main St.
Cedarville, Ohio
766-2141

Leach's Laundromat
7 a.m.-10 p.m. closed Sunday
22 East Xenia Ave.
Cedarville, Ohio

SAVE
Village Jean Shop
March 4 through
March 13, 1982
Dee Cee Corduroy Painters Pants
Regular \$17.95 Now \$10

VILLAGE SUPER VALU
"Your kind of food store"
Mon.-Sat. 9-9
Sun. 9-5
360 N. Main, Cedarville

Variety Show meets expectations

"If it is very painful for you to criticize your friends, you're safe in doing it. But if you take the slightest pleasure in it, that's the time to hold your tongue."

Alice Duer Miller

I've always appreciated people who hold true to their promises. Thus, I appreciate the cast and crew of the variety show for holding to their word, delivering to the audience the musical extravaganza which they had promised. My trusted friend Noah Webster so graciously defined extravaganza as: a spectacular, elaborate theatrical production. Spectacular? Okay, possibly not spectacular, but enjoyable nonetheless.

"They're Playing Our Song," the initial selection of the evening, though catchy and fun, seemed to be lacking polish. The pantomime section of the former brought life to the performance with people scampering to and fro "readying the stage" for the events of the evening.

Brigadoon, the first of two main features gave the story of two adventurous rogues hunting in Scotland and getting more than they bargained for. The audience, analogous to the hunters, received more than it bargained for. The actors, most of whom have little formal training and experience, performed to a standard higher than I had expected.

"Far From the Home I Love" gracefully carried the audience from the lengthy *Brigadoon* segment to the shorter solo selections.

Debbie Henry's rendition of "Don't Cry for Me, Argentina" moved me greatly as I reflected on the meaning of the song.

Karen Dobbelt could have done a beautiful job of singing "Send in the Clowns," and indeed she might have. I only wish the marvel of electronics had the dependability of the human voice.

By the time the "My Fair Lady" segment of the variety show greeted us, the length and tedium of preceding performances had taxed some observers to near their limits. What a shame, as "My Fair Lady" proved one of the more enjoyable portions of the evening.

I thoroughly enjoyed the performance by Dana Mosley and the "orphans" of "It's a Hard-knock Life" and "Tomorrow." It was cute without being elementary.

The finale closed the variety show with a dash of flair and tied up the loose ends effectively. The finale version of "They're Playing Our Song" with the entire cast and the taped accompaniment possessed the strength to bring the program to completion.

The only true problem with the variety show was its great length, which when coupled with poor planning resulted in a struggling audience.

With all of its shortcomings, it proved to be an enjoyable evening.



Faith Linn and Jim Unger appear in a scene from the musical *Brigadoon* in the 1982 Variety Show, *They're Playing Our Song*, directed by Myron Youngman.

CC students minister at local campuses

"And you will be witnesses to me in Jerusalem, and in Judea and Samaria, and to the end of the earth." (Acts 1:8 NKJ) Cedarville's Christian Service Department strives to follow this command, and its campus evangelism ministries play an important part in the college's witness to "Judea."

Currently, Central State, Wittenberg University, and Wright State University provide targets for the efforts of those involved with campus evangelism. A group of students, ranging from 10 to 20 in number, travels to Wittenberg every Tuesday night, while similar groups journey to Central State and Wright State on Thursday evenings.

Carl Ruby, a junior English major from Oxford, MI, functions as a general overseer

of the campus evangelism ministries, and then, each team, in turn, has its own leader. Glenn Gordan, a sophomore pre-law major from Grand Haven, MI, heads up the Wright State team; Peter Morgan, a sophomore comprehensive Bible major from the Windward Islands works with Gary Holtz from Campus Bible Fellowship in directing the Central State team; and Patty Leiprandt, a junior elementary education major from Pigeon, MI, temporarily leads the efforts at Wittenberg.

The general aim of the three groups is simply to share Christ with as many as possible. Discipling individuals, once they have been reached with the Gospel, though, also plays a significant part in the teams'

ministries. Last quarter Gordan was involved in the discipling of a Wright State student who received Christ, and another member of that team is presently engaged in discipling an individual whom two of the girls on the team recently had the privilege of leading to the Lord.

The Wittenberg team conducts their discipleship efforts in cooperation with that campus' "Fellowship." Members of this Christian organization at Wittenberg determine which individuals on their campus are in need of discipling and then pass those names on to Cedarville students.

Approximately 12 students were saved as a result of last year's campus evangelism teams, and this year's teams have seen at

(continued on page 10)

Student body election results... cont. from page 1

It's unfortunate that the level of emotion was as high as it was," Sturdevant commented, "... but I'm glad the student body had a choice between two candidates."

Questions were also raised as to why Hoke and Sturdevant did not choose to repeat last year's contest between the two of them for the presidency. Hoke remarked that he had found this year's term as president to be a "learning experience," but further commented that he thought one year was enough for one person to serve in that capacity. Instead Hoke ran unopposed for the position of student body project chairman.

Sturdevant, who chose to compete for a position as senior class representative, explained, "I'd like to open myself up to other avenues, and I'd like to afford myself that opportunity." He continued that he felt this position would allow him more time to participate in other activities, such as Christian service.

According to Hoke, the remaining races for student offices proceeded with no interruption. John Jackson was declared winner of the vice-presidency, while Connie Carr, Kevin Mulder and Curtis Hoke complete the panel of the newly-elected officials.

Vice-president-elect Jackson stressed that in his new post he wants to take a "fresh look at what Senate is, what power it has, and how it can be used."

As treasurer, Mulder stated that he wants to "strive for better communication with the

students," in particular he noted keeping the students informed as to where the Senate money is going.

Shomo emphasized that as chaplain he wants to move back to individual needs and concerns, "getting away from the superficial." He also commented that he wanted to shift his center of activities to the campus after spending previous years with various travelling gospel teams.

"I plan to utilize whatever opportunities I encounter to make sure the opinions of my fellow student are heard," Carr, newly-elected secretary, noted.

In his new position as student body project chairman, Hoke explained that his goal is to select a project which students are behind and excited about. "I want to see the spirit that existed last year with the jog-a-thon," he continued.

Tim Fisher will continue as president of the class of '83 for his fourth straight year. Serving with him for the senior class will be Rodney Martin, Sandie Oie, Deanna O'Wade, Dean Johnson, Kim Jenerette, and Dave Schonfeld.

Fisher remarked that his goals have not changed much from last year. He stated as his major goals: "to get more participation, to get rid of some of the apathy, and to get more support for the officers."

Martin, like Fisher, ran unopposed for the seat of vice-president; unlike Fisher, Martin is a new-comer to the Cedarville campus. Martin noted that he is looking forward to

working with Fisher on plans for the upcoming year. He, too, hopes to see more participation in the class next year.

"I feel it a privilege to be able to serve my class to the best of my abilities," secretary-elect Oie remarked, adding that she also hopes to bring the class closer together.

As treasurer, Miss O'Wade commented that she hopes the class "to be more enthusiastic and get more involved."

Johnson's goal as class chaplain "would be to present a quality program to the senior class," adding that he ran for the office for the "challenge."

Schonfeld, who will also be continuing his activities in Senate stated, "I'd like to see the senior class become more involved in Student Senate."

"My goals are to relate to our class the opinions and matter expressed in the Student Senate meetings and to voice the opinions, problems and ideas the Student Senate should discuss," Jenerette explained.

As in the contest for senior class officers, four of the six positions for junior class officers were filled by unopposed candidates. The newly-elected officers for this class are Todd Townsend, Will Pratz, Kathy Adkins, Jon Anderson, Dave Jones, Jeff Brock, and Tim Bishop.

Townsend stated that his goals are "to provide unity with the organization; to be a mediator between the Administration, Student Senate, and class; and to be avail-

able for the needs of the students."

Vice-president-elect Pratz remarked, "One major goal is that we'll have more fund-raisers and more activities within the class. I hope to accomplish as much as the previous vice-president did," he continued.

Excited about planning the J-S, secretary-elect Adkins noted that she desires "to serve the class and through all of this to do it to the glory of God."

"My goals are to try to help us get some more money for the J-S next year, Anderson, who will serve as class treasurer, stated. He further commented that he hopes this year with the J-S, he will be able to do more for his class than in previous years.

"To be available to the students" is one of Jones's goals which he stated that he hopes to fulfill in his term as class chaplain. "I enjoy helping people out; I really have a burden for our class," he added.

Brock explained that, as a Senate representative for the class, he would like to see the class become more active in the Senate. He also noted that he hopes to be able "to have an effective part in trying to make Student Senate more productive as a campus organization."

Bishop stressed the importance of communication between the students, the administration, and the Senate.

Having the largest number of candidates to choose from for their class officers was the freshman class. Emerging victorious in the election, though, were Keith Holt, Bob

(continued on page 10)



The Cedarville College Brass Choir is only one of ten teams that will represent the College over Spring Break.

Health Service controversy...Continued from page 1

Taking a look at the practical side, Mrs. Bertschinger conceded, "While we feel that our need is very urgent, we can understand, while looking at the overall need, how other matters have been given higher priority ... we do have students coming in and they need a place to live. Everyone knows we need a new building, but where do the finances come in?"

Finances seem to be the crux of the matter, according to Donald Rickard, Dean of Students, who, seeing the remodeling as presenting a half-million dollar project, asserted, "The board doesn't need to be convinced of the need for a new health center. They're totally convinced. Their decision was a financial matter. They had to ask themselves how it would fit into the financial picture of the college." Answering statements that the health center staff have requested a new center for at least ten years, Rickard replied, "No one needs to convince me that there's a pressing need ... the administrators and I have told the trustees about the no in-patient, the narrow stairways, the unsafeness ... they know. It goes back to dollars; there's just no money."

Approximately five years ago there was formulated a plan to transform Patterson Hall, as it was, to the new health center. This was discarded, Rickard pointed out, because it "would have been like putting a Band-aid on a five-foot wound. We want to do it all in one sweep, thinking of serving a top capacity of 2500 students. Thinking on

David Jeremiah featured in spring conference

It may be said that Christian higher education is that which reinforces and further develops in the student the content of the Word of God and cultivates the ability to bring to bear God's Word on the learning process and the full range of life's experiences. Christian education can also contribute to the development of a pattern of disciplined living so important to continued learning and development.

So states the Cedarville College Student Handbook. It is this goal, the development of a Christian view of life, that, according to the Cedarville College administration, provides the basis for starting each academic quarter with a Bible Conference.

To start spring quarter off "right", as President Paul H. Dixon put it, Cedarville College annually conducts what is called the Spring Enrichment Week. This year Dr. David P. Jeremiah will serve as guest speaker for this conference. The services will start the Monday evening following spring break, March 22, and continue all week with chapel and evening services until Friday morning, March 26. This week will

this scale leads to thinking about funds."

Rickard continued that a new dorm was more feasible at this point, far from being a simple matter of a new dormitory being more important. Rickard pointed out that financing a dorm is different from financing a health service in that a new dorm is income-producing (room and board fees) and a health center is not, he stated that, "We're always trying to find new financing to provide money for new projects. We can't borrow it because we must have some way to put it back. Gifts have been larger recently, but they still don't approach the needed amount. It came to a question of: which can we do right now?" Apparently the administrators hoped to have money left over to do a large portion of this project from the pool of money they had set aside for the new dorm. Unanticipated problems cropped up, however, swallowing more money than expected and leaving an inadequate amount for the health service.

On the construction of the Athletic Center, as opposed to a new health service, Rickard explained that the athletic center "was believed to meet a variety of needs -- additional office space, a couple of classrooms, and the expansion of the cafeteria." The health service project "doesn't affect far-reaching needs," he concluded.

Rickard further pointed out that, in a survey taken last year, the in-patient rooms were not being used, so he and Mrs. Bertschinger decided to convert an in-patient room to a storage room. While the

also include a designated Day of Prayer on Thursday, March 25. The theme for the quarter will be "Let us walk as He who called us," which was taken from the senior class verse.

Dr. Jeremiah is a 1963 graduate of Cedarville College, and of Dallas Theological Seminary, in 1967, with his Th.M. After graduation, he served two years as Director of Christian Education at Haddon Heights Baptist Church, before accepting a call to the pastorate of Blackhawk Baptist Church in Ft. Wayne, IN. Under his ministry the next 12 years, Blackhawk grew from a nucleus of only 35, to an average attendance of 1400. They now operate a Christian Day School K-12, and have a radio and TV ministry. In the summer of 1981, the Lord led Dr. Jeremiah to Scott Memorial Baptist Church in El Cajon, CA, where he presently serves as pastor. Dr. D. Jeremiah, the son of Dr. and Mrs. James T. Jeremiah, is married and has four children.

A reminder that all students are required to be back in time for the Monday evening service.

Ten teams to travel over break

As Spring Break quickly approaches, each anticipates what our vacation holds for us. Some students will work; other students will get much-needed rest. Some students will minister in their home churches; and other students will minister in places unfamiliar to them. This latter group of students include those students who have been chosen to participate on Spring Break teams to Florida, Texas and New York City.

Applications for these teams were due before Thanksgiving recess. A Christian Service committee comprised of two students and four faculty members went through the applications and chose the people who would be traveling prior to Christmas break. This gave students an opportunity to

work over Christmas Break if they needed to.

This will be the fourteenth year for a team to go to Fort Lauderdale, Florida. These students, working with Pastor Gary Johnson of the Westgate Baptist Church, will mostly be involved in beach evangelism, primarily to the many college students who are in Fort Lauderdale at this time of year. Pastor Harold Green is the leader of this group; Carl Ruby serves as student leader.

This is the third consecutive year a team will go to Austin, Texas. Led by senior Floyd Stanfill, these students will work with Pastor Bruce MacDonald in a church-planting ministry.

This is the second year for a team to go to New York City. These students will work in Open Air Campaigns (O.A.C.) on the streets of New York, with Dave Averill as group leader.

Students traveling to New York will stay at a mission in New Jersey. Students on the Texas and Florida teams will stay in peoples' homes, offering an additional opportunity to witness.

The people on these teams will not be the only ones ministering in unfamiliar areas over Spring Break. Standing Christian Service teams will also travel during Spring Break. Swordbearer teams will travel to New Jersey and the east, Chicago, and St. Louis; puppet teams will travel to Chicago, St. Louis, and Indiana; the Concert Chorale will tour Florida; the Brass Choir will go to North and South Carolina and Virginia; the Kingsmen Quartet will travel to Iowa.

space does seem incredibly tiny and cramped, he maintains that the term "crowded" is relative; only in "peak times," as he termed them, are the rooms overused and overcrowded, while during the normal course of the day, those rooms are not overused at all.

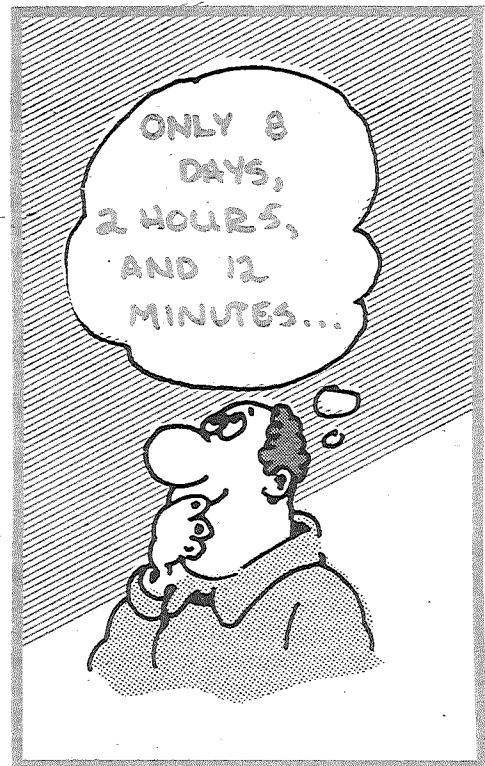
Confirming this was a student who recently sustained an eye injury and visited the center often for treatments. She said, "I think they're doing the best with what they have. Anytime I've been in, there hasn't been anyone in there."

Presenting immediate compensations for the thwarted expansion, Rickard suggested the possibilities of, first, establishing priorities for reasons to come to the health service, perhaps shifting some areas of treatment to the athletic center; second, expanding hours; and third, bringing the doctor in twice a day to reduce those "peak times."

Dr. Paul Dixon, President of Cedarville College, summarized the situation: "At this point, the trustees couldn't see where the funds would come from to remodel Patterson. We have to delay it until that source of money becomes clear." He dismissed the problem presented by the coming influx of students as not being as formidable as rumored, asserting, "Somehow, you're always able to adjust."

Dean Rickard, while wholeheartedly agreeing that the present health service building, in particular, the upstairs, "is unsafe; it's a fire hazard," nonetheless pointed the practical finger to the college pocketbook, insisting that the tabling of the remodeling process "was a wise decision, in my opinion. We can't afford to move ahead yet."

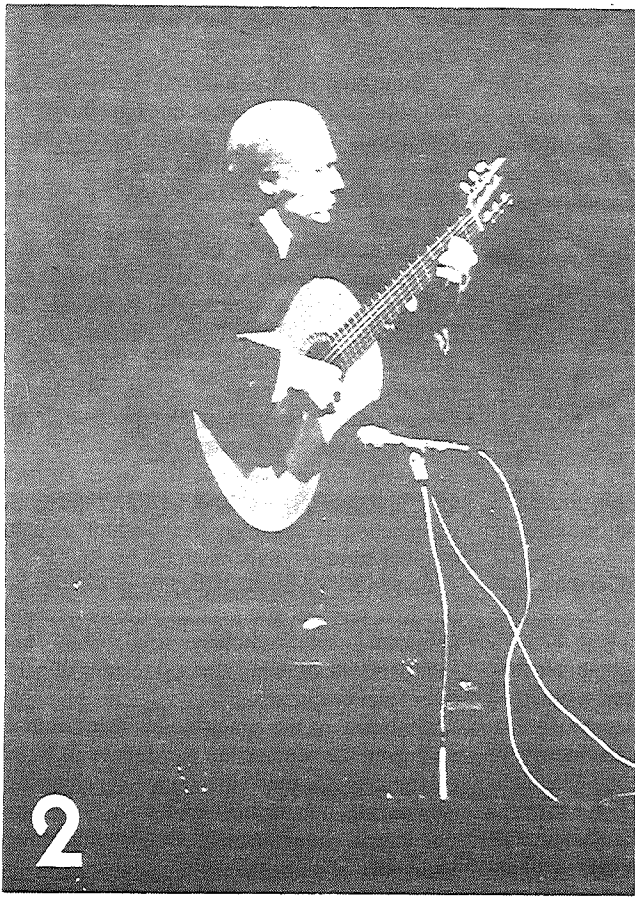
Concurring with a tone of resignation, Betty Bertschinger concluded, "We're bursting at the seams, but we do have a usable building."



eye 1 custom spectacles
contact lenses
• 1525 XENIA AVENUE
YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO •
325-6391 • 767-7087

LET US BE YOUR
ONE-STOP OPTICAL
SERVICE

contact lenses, sports eyewear,
"Ray-Ban" sunglasses, racquetball glasses.
15 to 20% discount with college I.D.



T.W.I.R.P. WEEK ACTIVITIES ABOUND IN VARIETY AND PARTICIPATION

T.W.I.R.P WEEK 1982 provided a multiplicity of activities for the student body. All activities were a part of Cedarville's equivalent to Sadie Hawkin's Day expanded to a full week; T.W.I.R.P. stands for "The Woman is Responsible to Pay." Activities included (1) a low brass recital by Assistant Professor of Music Michael DiCuirci and Composer in Residence Steve Winteregg. The Artist Series featured (2) classical/jazz guitarist Charles Postlewate. Student Senate sponsored a "Social Named 'Bill'" on Saturday evening. It featured rook, dutch blitz, racquetball and free throw tournaments as well as films, a reception and a praise concert featuring, among others, "Image" (3-Edd Sturdevant, Randy Thornburg, Ric Butler, and Marla Fissens, who is not pictured) and (4) Host Ron Hobar. T.W.I.R.P WEEK also marked the opening of the IBM Leonardo DaVinci Exhibit. Here (5) Jay Benson and Mark Riley look at the exhibit. The big event of the week, however, was *They're Playing Our Song*, the 1982 Variety Show. Pictured is part of the cast of *Brigadoon*, which along with a section of *My Fair Lady* and assorted solos provided a three hour Broadway Musical Extravaganza on Feb. 25 and 26.



Summer school planned; three programs added

An "exciting adventure" could be in store for this upcoming summer school, according to Director Edward L. Greenwood. "In viewing the prospects for this summer, I think we can expect a fairly strong summer session," he commented.

Summer school this year will include three new programs which should add strength to the overall program. One of

Campus evangelism...continued from page 7

least four come to a saving knowledge of Christ. Although the results of the ministry may not always be directly measurable, Ginger Blasdell, a member of the Wittenberg team, feels she receives a two-fold blessing from her ministry; not only does she experience the joy of sharing Christ, but she also is edified by the students at Wittenberg whom she says are very open and receptive.

The Wright State and Wittenberg teams employ a one-to-one approach whereas the ministry of Central State centers around a weekly Bible study. Members of the Central State team go a half hour before the scheduled Bible study and go through the dorms inviting all the students to come to the Bible study.

Gordan says his team members generally look for someone who does not appear to be obviously busy, and when they find such a person, ask if they can have a few minutes to talk. Then they introduce themselves as Cedarville students and seek to ask questions pertaining to that individual's relationship with Christ. "Each team member has his own individual manner, however,"

these will be especially helpful to the college student while the other two are geared toward the high school student or recent graduate.

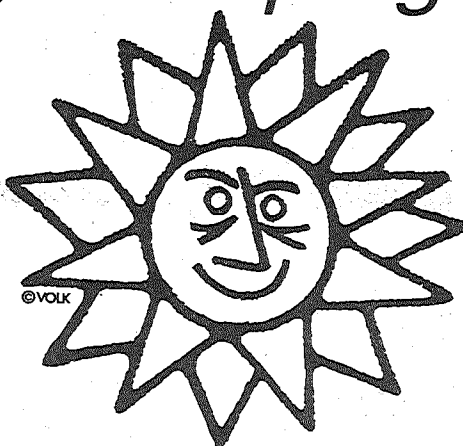
This first program will enable a student to complete the entire 15 hours of foreign language study in one 10-week period. The first five hours will be offered during the

added Gordan, "and every situation is unique."

Participation on the campus evangelism teams is on a voluntary basis. The teams meet every Wednesday to pray for their ministries, and members must travel to their respective colleges eight out of ten weeks of the quarter for their work to count on their Christian service record. Individuals are always welcome to join the regular members if only for three or four weeks out of the quarter.

Why focus the campus evangelism ministries on these particular campuses? Carl feels their nearness to Cedarville is a key factor. He also added that an expansion of the campus evangelism ministry to other campuses in the near future would not be likely. Efforts would instead concentrate on getting Bible studies running on a regular basis and increasing the number of team members presently going to each college.

Antioch College in Yellow Springs used to be included in the outreach, but Cedarville terminated that ministry when individuals there made it clear that they did not welcome such efforts from a place with Cedarville's convictions.



first session with the 10 remaining hours to be taken during the second session, Greenwood explained.

Current plans are to offer German and Spanish in alternate years, beginning this summer with German.

Children of Cedarville College alumni will be able to begin their college education early as a part of the second new program. This addition will offer 10 free hours of credit to a high school student between their junior and senior year. Courses such as Introduction to Biology, Old Testament Survey, and Grammar and Syntax will be among the classes offered to this group.

The student wishing to enroll in this program will still have to meet the general admission requirements of the school and show sufficient background in the desired course area, besides being children of alumni. Greenwood noted that one purpose for this program would be to allow these high school students to gain exposure to the

campus.

"Mankind in Perspective" is designed for the college-bound high school graduate. To participate the student would have to be in the upper 15 percent of his class and have a composite score of 25 on the ACT or 525 on the SAT.

This seminar, to be offered the first week of summer school, will be team taught and will involve the topics: "A Rationale for Biblical Perspective," "A Philosophy of Christian Education," "The Arts and a Christian Perspective," "The World of Science and a Christian Perspective," and "A Sociological Perspective."

At the completion of the week, which also involves preparing a written report and supplemental reading, the student will be eligible to receive three credit hours.

Over 30 courses will be available for the first term of the regular summer school sessions, not including internships and independent studies. Second term will offer over twenty classes.

"In view of the rising costs, this summer will give the student an advantage in terms of the cost factor," the director remarked, explaining that tuition will cost 50 dollars per credit hour during the two summer sessions.

"Students have already shown strong interest," Greenwood noted. He also added that brochures will soon be available describing the program in more detail.

Aid sources announced

Now is the time for students to apply for new scholarship and grant programs available through private sources, according to The Scholarship Bank.

Director Steve Danz announced that several new programs were accepting applications for the 1981-82 school year. Among the new programs:

BPW Foundation: Offers financial aid for the "non-traditional female student" in any field. A number of the available scholarships are for older students who have been out of school for a number of years.

Exceptional Student Fellowships: This nation-wide undergraduate scholarship program offers aid in accounting, pre-law, math, engineering, computer sciences and business-related fields. The donor has also indicated a number of summer job opportunities.

According to the director, the new limitations on federally-funded financial aid make it mandatory for students interested in private funding to apply early. The Scholarship Bank specializes in notifying students via a personalized print-out of the private, off-campus and non-governmental financing sources available. There is a modest fee for the service. Students desiring further information and a questionnaire to key into the data bank of over 25,000 sources should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., 750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067.

Cuts spark enrollment rush

(CPS) -- Despite charges that the federal government underpublicized changes in eligibility rules for students due for Social Security benefits, a small enrollment boom is going on at many campuses as high school students scramble to get in before the May 1 cutoff date.

Because of congressional changes in the Social Security Act passed last August at the prodding of President Reagan, students must be enrolled full time in college before May 1 or lose the \$259 average monthly payment. These go to 18 to 22 year olds who are children of retired, disabled or deceased parents.

Over the next four years the Social Security Administration (SSA) will phase out the benefits altogether. Currently 760,000 students get anywhere from \$60 to \$537 a month in Social Security (SS) benefits. Starting this year, benefits will start decreasing 25 percent each year through April 1985 when the program ends.

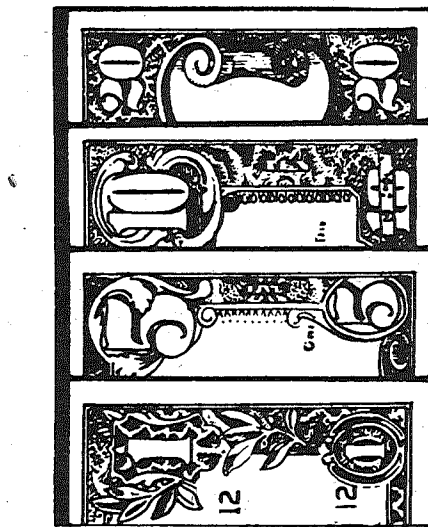
A spokeswoman for the SSA says two million pamphlets about the eligibility changes and reduction were mailed out to regional and local Social Security offices last September.

The administration also notifies youths eligible for benefits five months before their 18th birthday and has started using this form to encourage them to come into their local SS office for an oral explanation of the changes.

However, since Social Security could only begin informing 17 year olds about the May cutoff after August 1981, the majority of students with birthdays later in 1982 will not be notified personally about the rule change in time to get enrolled.

Though many colleges expect increased enrollment this spring, several educators worry about the long-term effect of the benefit reduction.

"There are 150,000 (18-year-olds) eligible," says Conner, "and the large part of



them will lose their benefits. It's a wild guess but I would think that 100,000 won't be able to make it (to college) without the benefit."

Wilson adds, "This is not what I call a give-away situation. These are people who do not have two healthy parents at home. They're retired, disabled or dead. I question the withdrawing of this money."

"We've been getting calls from higher education institutions all over the country about this," says Dr. J. Douglas Conner, executive director of the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers. "I definitely expect an increase in enrollment, but it's hard to say how great."

"Early enrollment is significant enough that I'm notifying freshmen English teachers to get ready," says Charles Seeley, admissions director at Michigan State University. "I would attribute the increase to the benefits changes."

But several other educators believe there would have been more early enrollees had Social Security informed the public about the change in benefits.

"I don't want to impugn their motives," Wilson says, "but there were two audiences that this (information) should have gone to: the people eligible for the benefits and the high schools. The school counselors would be in a position to know which students are eligible for the benefits."

Seeley agrees. "No, they didn't publicize this enough. But if they publicize it too much, they'll lose money."

The government hopes to save \$915 million this year. It hopes to save a projected \$2.7 billion by 1986.

The incoming spring Class of 1986 will be the last new beneficiaries added to the student Social Security program.

As a result, an unusual number of students are trying to get in the class.

Dr. Richard Wilson of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges expects "more students this spring starting new quarters and semesters," as a result of the cutoff date. "I recently spoke with the president of a small college in Pennsylvania, and he said they had as many as 200 students taking early enrollment to get the benefit."

Other admissions officers report an upturn in early enrollments for the spring.

Survey locates jobs

As many seniors contemplate the end of their college careers they also look forward to jumping into the swelling numbers of job-seekers. Lucky ones have already interviewed on campus and are merely counting the days until graduation. The majority, however, are trying to figure out the best places to start looking.

Of the ten fastest-growing markets in the 1980's, eight will be in the Southwest, according to the firm Chase Econometrics. The top growth areas are (in order): Houston, Ft. Lauderdale, Tucson, Las Vegas, Dallas-Ft. Worth, Austin, Phoenix, El Paso, and San Diego.

The search for jobs will increase as current freshmen fight their way toward graduation. A recent survey of nearly 200,000 freshmen indicates that financial success is a big reason many of them are in school and making money is an important goal in their lives.

A decade ago fewer than half the freshmen said that being able to make money was very important. Now 67 percent say it's a very important reason for going to school.

Directors of the survey say the increased materialism is accompanied by increased political conservatism.

Reagan's 'New Federalism' praised

by John C. Bromley

In his State of the Union message, President Reagan proposed the transfer of some 44 social welfare programs to the states along with the revenues generated by federal excise taxes to fund these programs. In large measure the success of this proposal turns on the integrity and competence of the state governments.

It is frequently argued that state legislatures are too inept, too corrupt, to assume responsibility for social welfare. Mr. Reagan conceded that, two decades ago, this judgment was probably correct. The President, however, reminded his audience of two reforms enacted since then which, between them, have reformed and revitalized state government.

The first was the Voting Rights Act, which in his speech Mr. Reagan again pledged to support when it comes up for renewal in the Senate later this year. The second reform is a result of a series of court decisions, presided over by the Supreme Court, which now guide legislatures in the reapportionment of both state and congressional electoral districts.

Mr. Reagan believes that the representation by general population secured under the Voting Rights Act, together with the compactness and "community of interest" tests required by the courts for reapportionment, render state legislatures at least as responsible and responsive a forum for the conduct of public business as Congress.

And the legislatures are ready to assume the burdens the New Federalism would place upon them. The old-fashioned parochial legislature, all white and all male, inclined to reapportion itself into happy perpetuity, is a relic of the past. Legislatures are at least as free of bigotry as the people they represent, and their members are among the first to remind their constituents



President Ronald Reagan's "New Federalism" has been the subject of much debate nationwide. His plan to turn a large quantity of federal programs to the states is praised by many and panned by others.

that if they are not perfect, they are far more efficient than the national Congress at Washington.

As a result of this growing efficiency, a considerable hostility has developed between the state legislatures and Congress. As the legislatures proceed in areas from penal reform to the environment to public education, areas Congress has expressed an interest in over the years, governors are increasingly called upon to act as referees between the two. Research-oriented, vastly better staffed than they were two years ago, and able to draw on the best wisdom of the community, a state legislature in 1982 is, as the President implied, at least as good, if not a better, place for social welfare enactments than is the remote Congress.

Mr. Reagan's argument that the states, cleansed of past sins, are ready for new work, then, has substance. And the legisla-

tures won't refuse either the work or the revenue, as the excise taxes to be transferred - tobacco and alcohol, the so-called "sin taxes," as well as those on gasoline and telephones - are in place and are, as taxes go, unobjectionable.

Moreover, in making his proposal, the President knew what it might cost a Congressman or Senator to vote against it on the basis of the "incompetence" of state legislatures.

A substantial number of the members of Congress received their training in the legislatures of their home states, and a legislative veteran is not inclined to portray the legislature from which he arose as inept, corrupt, and greedy. Nor are Congressmen, many of whom have recently breathed a sigh of relief and gratitude to their legislature for their having survived reapportionment after the 1980 census, looking for new quarrels to

pick. Senators are inclined to remember that the same electorate that chose the legislature chose them as well. Nothing awaits the ordinary Congressman who casts a vote against the competence of his legislature except woe, gloom, and swift, certain obscurity.

The reforms that have revitalized state governments, and the attachments Congressmen and Senators have to their constituents in the states, will combine to insure that Mr. Reagan's second revolution receives a fair and early hearing in Congress.

Mr. Bromley is a columnist and feature writer for the Rocky Mountain Journal, Denver, Colorado. He has served as Director of Research, Office of the Governor of Colorado, and as a legislative assistant to the Colorado Senate Leadership.

© Public Research, Syndicated, 1982.

HEALTH HINTS

by Health Service, Brenda Boley, R.N.

Responsibility to attain a high level wellness -- this we must attain! But, what areas contribute to our level of wellness? Diet, rest, exercise, stress management, mental attitude and spiritual wellness.

A high priority of wellness is for the individual to maintain a proper diet. A well-balanced diet contains three meals a day, each of which includes some of the basic four food groups: milk, meat, bread/cereal, and fruit/vegetable. Large amounts of sugars, fats, and oils should be avoided, because they do not contribute appreciably to the daily requirements. Six to eight glasses of fluids daily is recommended for adequate hydration of the body.

Adequate exercise is an important factor of wellness. Everyone should strive to develop an exercise program well-suited to his needs. An adequate exercise program should help the individual to feel more energetic, loose weight, and tone muscles. The importance for the college student to have daily activity cannot be overlooked. With sitting in classes all day and often sitting while studying many hours, students often forget that their body needs exercise as well. While studying, remember to set aside 15 minutes of every hour to do some type of physical activity. Even if it's only to walk around the dorm. Keep going -- that is activity!

Getting proper amounts of sleep is an important factor in maintaining a high-level of wellness. Too much or too little sleep could have adverse effects on how you feel.

An average of six to eight hours of sleep is recommended by most medical personnel. Consistent numbers over or below these tend to make an individual feel more exhausted than rested. Students especially, must learn to maintain a balance of proper rest and activity.

How one handles stress is definitely a factor in determining one's level of wellness. A certain amount of stress is necessary for survival and well-being. Hans Selye, president of the International Institute of Stress, stated in an article, "In essence, one might say that health and homeostasis are greatly dependent upon adaptation or the ability to cope with the stress of life." Stress is handled differently by all people, but coping mechanisms don't always work. In instances where stress cannot be handled, illness may occur. If you feel yourself unable to handle the pressures of classes, interpersonal relationships and college life, seek help from friends or others on campus. Many times, just removing one totally from the pressures of studying and things that are causing stress will help the view of the problem to become more clear.

As Christians, we cannot ignore the part our spiritual life plays in our level of wellness. We must be concerned with a right relationship to God as well as with wellness of our physical, emotional, and mental being. Scripture tells us that our bodies are the temple of the Holy Spirit. As such, we have a responsibility to strive to attain a high-level wellness in every area of our lives.

Andy Machak tells Bill Cosby: "A CPR-trained guard brought me back from the dead."

Andy Machak:
Luckily, a guy with Red Cross CPR training works where I do. A security guard. Don Guarino. He saved my life, no foolin'!

I'd checked tin-plating lines a hundred times before, but that day was different.

A beam came down from behind and pinned me to a table. I lost the sight of my feet.

Bill Cosby:
"That's a big ouch."

Andy Machak:
"Last thing I remember was trying to find a kill switch..."

Three days later - in the hospital - Don told me it took six guys to get me down; somebody said *no* *idea* or *insisting*, and Don remembers saying, "I guess my anyway."

Bill Cosby:
"Sounds like you had them worried!"

Andy Machak:
"Well, I was clinically dead. Can't

believe it myself, Bill. But thanks to Don's CPR training, I'm alive. thanks to Red Cross, I'm alive."

Bill Cosby:
"CPR training can make the difference between life and death. Take it from Andy Machak. Help keep Red Cross ready."



 American Red Cross

CALENDAR

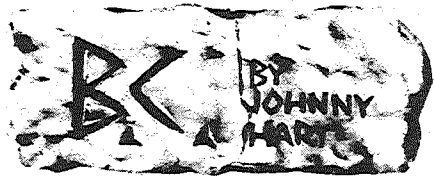
March

- 4 Married Student Fellowship Wives' Day Out from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Baby-sitting provided at 50¢ per child.
- Kent Anderson presents a Senior Voice Recital at 8 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.
- 5 The film "Hudson Taylor" which was scheduled to be shown March 5 has been rescheduled to May 1.
- 5-6 Kappa Epsilon Alpha sponsors a Free Enterprise Conference.
- 5-6 High School Band Conference
- 5-6 OASIS Basketball State Tournament TBA
- 6 Karen McHugh Stanfill in Senior Piano Recital at 8 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel
- 8 Men's and Women's Intramural Basketball Championships and Free Throw Contest
- 9 Indoor Soccer Intramural Championship
- 11-12 FINAL EXAMS
- 13-22 SPRING BREAK
- 22 The Spring Enrichment Conference gets underway at 7 p.m.
- 23 INSTRUCTION BEGINS

COMICS

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

By Tom Batiuk



B.C.

MORE NEWS COMING RIGHT UP!

BUT FIRST,.... THESE IMPORTANT MESSAGES!

MURRAY CALLED, CALL HIM BACK.... PICK UP A QUART OF MILK ON THE WAY HOME.....

EYEWITLESS NEWS

...AND THAT'S MY OPINION! WE WELCOME YOUR COMMENTS.

CURLS.

THANK YOU, PETER.

THE PRECEDING EDITORIAL DOES NOT NECESSARILY REFLECT THE VIEWS OF ANYONE IN THEIR RIGHT MIND.

EDITORIAL

EYEWITLESS NEWS

THE BIG STORY TONIGHT CENTERS AROUND THE THREATENED WALKOUT OF LOCAL 7604 T.V. TECHNICIANS

SUCH UNFOUNDED AND IRRESPONSIBLE RUMORS WOULD SEEM TO BE THE WORK OF A GROUP OF DEMENTED...

EYEWITLESS NEWS

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

YOU MEAN YOU'RE GETTING OFF SCHOOL TO FLY TO A MUSIC EDUCATOR'S CONFERENCE IN SAN ANTONIO?

GEE, ALL I EVER GOT TO GO TO WAS A COACH'S CLINIC IN CANTON... AND THAT WAS ON A WEEKEND!

THAT TELLS YOU SOMETHING, DOESN'T IT?

NOW I KNOW THAT ONE OF THE BIG PROBLEMS YOU FACE IN SELLING BAND CANDY IS MOTIVATION!

JUST HOW ARE YOU GOING TO GET SOME KID, WHO'D RATHER GO HOME FROM SCHOOL AND WATCH PORKY PIG CARTOONS, TO GET OUT ON THE STREET IN ALL KINDS OF WEATHER TO HUSTLE CANDY?

THIS IS WHERE WE'VE FOUND HYPNOSIS TO BE EXTREMELY HELPFUL!

HOW WAS THE FUND-RAISING WORKSHOP, HARRY?

I THOUGHT IT WAS REALLY WORTHWHILE!

THEY HAD SOME EXCELLENT TIPS ON HOW TO GO ABOUT FUND-RAISING OVERSEAS!



Election results...continued from page 7

Beikert, Tammy Watts, Dave Kammeyer, Mike Slyby, Jay Benson, and Andy Pritsch.

Blizzard causes tray theft

ATHENS, GA (CPS) -- The January blizzards that temporarily shut down scores of campuses and even delayed the beginning of the new term at others swept away something different at the University of Georgia: dining hall trays.

According to some estimates, students carted off as many as 450 trays -- worth an estimated \$2000 -- to use as sleds when the university closed down in deference to a January 14 snowstorm.

"You've got to understand it only snows here about once every ten years, and when it does these students go wild," explains Glen Gerrett, Georgia's food service director.

Auburn University officials also reported "a certain loss of trays" to sleds when the Alabama campus closed down, according to an Auburn spokesman.

Gerrett wasn't sure just how many trays were still missing from the Georgia sledding festival. During it, Athens police had to break up a crowd of some 500 students whose snowball fights were disrupting traffic through the campus.

"Better communication between officers and members, more activities of a varied nature, and improved quality of class meetings" are goals which Holt listed for his upcoming term as class president. He also expressed a desire for unity within the class.

Beikert will continue as the vice-president of his class. He commented that he hopes "to put into practice many of the things we've learned this year as officers."

Unity and activities were two items of concern for Miss Watts, who will continue as class secretary. She also noted that she hopes to see more people involved in activities.

"This year we hope to see a greater cooperation among the officers," Kammeyer remarked. More activities is one of the goals he would like to see accomplished in his second term as class treasurer.

Unity was the outstanding goal of most of the candidates for sophomore class representatives. Benson cited another goal as being to arrange an informal time when the representatives and class members can get together and talk about their ideas.

"I'd like to see everybody get better acquainted," Pritsch remarked, also noting that he will strive to make school more comfortable for the students.

ACROSS

- 1 Talk idly
- 6 Apportion
- 11 Click beetle
- 12 Wanted
- 14 Tellurium symbol
- 15 Angers
- 17 Scale note
- 18 Possesses
- 20 Taxes
- 21 Resort
- 22 Discover
- 24 Map abbr.
- 25 Tumbled
- 26 Second showings
- 28 Retinues
- 30 Frozen water
- 31 Make lace
- 32 Waltzes
- 35 Hinders
- 38 Pilaster
- 39 Article
- 41 Leak
- 42 Possessive pronoun
- 43 — de menthe
- 45 Nahoor sheep
- 46 Quiet!
- 47 Menhaden
- 49 Latin conjunction
- 50 Color
- 52 Sippers
- 54 Encounters
- 55 Worms

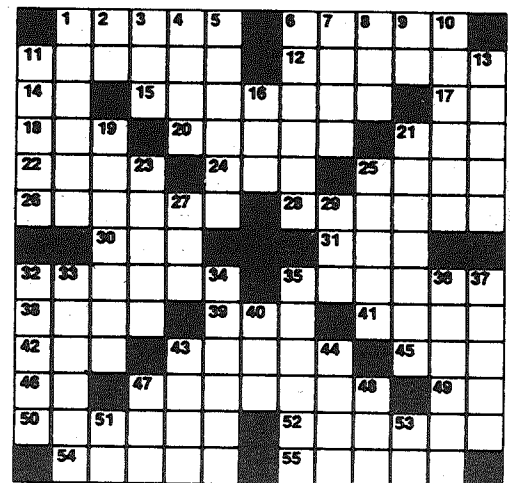
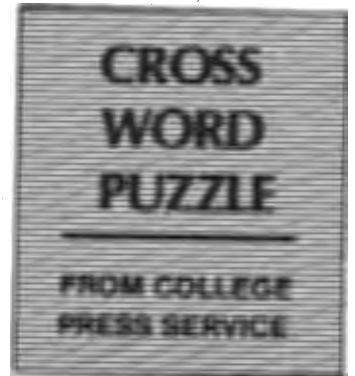
- DOWN
- 1 Gratify
- 2 Sun god
- 3 Devoured
- 4 Wigwam
- 5 Mistakes

6 Corners

- 7 Dregs
- 8 Man's nickname
- 9 Hypothetical force
- 10 Tabernacle
- 11 Anesthetic
- 13 Clock faces
- 16 High: Mus.
- 19 Dashes
- 21 Sofas
- 23 Lily plant
- 25 Decrees
- 27 Born
- 29 Shoshonean
- 32 Field flower
- 33 National

- 37 Quarrels
- 40 Cut
- 43 Coagulate
- 44 Newts

- 47 Beverage
- 48 Bitter vetch
- 51 French article
- 53 Diphthong



CSU accused in civil rights case

by M. E. Crowley
Greenville Daily Advocate
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - The state of Ohio has become embroiled in an issue more often identified with the South: college segregation.

U.S. Department of Education officials have accused the state of supporting a predominantly black college on public funds in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

On Feb. 19 the case was referred to the U.S. Department of Justice for possible legal action.

It is an unusual move because it is the only college segregation case the Education Department has been actively pursuing against a northern state in recent years and because it involves a predominantly black college that the government says enrolls too few white students.

The case focuses on Central State University, near Dayton, which was set up as a college for blacks in 1947 when several departments were spun off the former "freed slave school" called Wilberforce University. Central State's enrollment is more than 80 percent black today.

CSU officials claim the college is open to students of all races and, in fact, its 2,500-member student body does include about 500 students of other races, including whites.

Dr. Lionel Newsom, president of the college, told a meeting of the Greene County National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) last year that, "It is not Central State University that is on trial, it is the state of Ohio."

A spokesman for the Education Department, Jane Glickman, agreed. "It is the state that has maintained Central State University as an 'institution for blacks,'" she said.

Glickman said the government sees CSU as a black school not merely because its enrollment of other kinds of students is low but because its administrators, faculty and staff are disproportionately black.

Education Department officials also have charged the state with providing fewer and lesser quality resources to CSU than it gives to other state universities.

In a report last year, federal officials found:

- All of CSU's presidents have been black.

- The state has not provided CSU with sufficient funds and programs to enable it to attract students on the basis of academic features rather than on its tradition as a black college.

- CSU is the only university in the state without a program of graduate study.

- Faculty salaries are substantially lower at CSU than at other state institutions the same size.

All of these findings have, in effect, discouraged potential white students from attending CSU, Glickman said. As a result, Education Department officials argue the state has impeded the college's ability to become a desegregated institution.

The state had been ordered to submit a plan that would improve CSU's facilities and programs to make it attractive to all students. When such a plan was not submitted, Education Department officials sent the case to the Justice Department for possible prosecution.

"It's not so very different from other states where we have cases involving black schools and white schools in violation of the Civil Rights Act," Glickman said.

The difference in Ohio is there is no history of higher education segregation in the state as there is in the South.

Glickman said the government is pursuing seven other similar cases against states throughout the South and all are rooted in that region's history of discrimination against blacks.

CSU is an example of a more subtle practice of discrimination, she said. Since 1887, Ohio law has provided that each state senator and members of the general assembly could designate a youth to attend first Wilberforce and later CSU on full scholarships. Until 1953, all the recipients were blacks.

She said the state aggravated the situation when it opened Wright State University in 1964 just 20 miles away from CSU in Greene County. Wright State is predominantly white, has a black student enrollment of about seven percent of the 15,600 student body and offers 97 different programs - more than twice the number of courses available at CSU.

"The two compete for students which really complicates CSU's ability to become a fully desegregated university," Glickman said.

fore doesn't violate anti-discrimination laws.

In early January, 1982, President Reagan had the U.S. Department of Justice drop its opposition to BJU and Goldsboro Christian Schools' appeal of the court denial of their tax exemptions.

Culture Minister Abdel Hamid Radwan says that the priceless treasures of Tutankamen will not be allowed to leave Egypt again. No reason for the King Tut ban was given. But, during the tour of the treasures in West Berlin last year, the Egyptian news media raised a furor because an ancient statue was allegedly damaged.

A sneak preview of a new book on former President Lyndon Johnson in the current issue of *The Saturday Review* says Johnson claimed he was frequently visited by God in the form of the Holy Ghost. The visits occurred in the early morning hours, says author Ronnie Dugger, when Johnson said he received reports from the Holy Ghost about the Vietnam War.

President Reagan said earlier this week that he'd withdraw his controversial nomination of black evangelist B. Sam Hart to head the U.S. Civil Rights Commission at Hart's request. Hart's views on such issues as affirmative action, the E.R.A. and homosexuality provoked an outcry from civil rights groups.

What do you do with 629 toothpicks, a bottle of glue, and a lot of ingenuity? Ask 15-year old James Gist of Dallas. He built a bridge good enough to win him \$50 and a first place plaque in the third annual Toothpick Bridge Design Competition. The high school sophomore said winning the contest wasn't exactly smooth sailing. He had to stick his design into his mother's oven and use a hair dryer to get the masterpiece dry by deadline. Gist won because his bridge could hold the most weight, taking on 180 pounds before it cracked. And what does one do with a model bridge once the competition is over? Well, freshmen Larry McDaniel and Patrick O'Reary were looking for a sledge hammer. Their bridge held 59 pounds, one pound shy of winning a bet with McDaniel's father. Now they have to wash both his cars, inside and out.

Bob Jones, president of the South Carolina college that bears his name, says those who want to deny his fundamentalist Christian school a proposed tax exemption "hate God...His church, and his people." That's a quote. Jones spoke this week at a rally in suburban Chicago. A Reagan administration proposal to end an 11-year policy against granting tax exemptions to institutions that discriminate racially stirred a major flap in January, forcing administration officials to backtrack. The tax exemption issue is now before the federal courts.

President Reagan and China's premier Zhao said in letters released earlier this week that there are serious problems in relations between Peking and Washington. But neither leader mentioned the issue of U.S. arms sales to Taiwan.

An unmanned Soviet space probe, Venus-13, has soft-landed on the surface of Venus following a nearly quarter-billion mile journey that began last October.

Puerto Rican terrorists set off four powerful bombs in New York's financial district just before midnight Monday night. The blasts caused no injuries and only superficial damage at the New York and American stock exchanges and the headquarters of Merrill Lynch and the Chase Manhattan Bank.

A survivor says the Air Florida jet that clipped a commuter bridge and plunged into the Potomac River January 13 began shuddering violently after takeoff. The National Transportation Safety Board opened public hearings in Arlington, Virginia, earlier this week to determine why the plane went down. Flight attendant Kelly Duncan, one of five survivors, says the Boeing 737 took "an unusually long time" before lifting off from National Airport, and its engine noise was not as loud as usual.

President Reagan perhaps picked a bad day to discuss the economy with Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee. With that White House meeting and another with a group of private economic advisers, Reagan received word that the government's leading economic indicators had dropped six-tenths of one percent in January. That's the ninth straight month of decline in the index. And private economist Alan Greenspan says there is little evidence the economy is on the road to recovery.

The Supreme Court announced earlier this week it will settle a drug industry conflict over whether generic drugs must be tested by the government for safety and effectiveness before going on sale. In another case, the Court agreed to take up a controversy over the limits of federal authority to acquire huge tracts for wildlife refuges. The Court will hear an appeal by North Dakota officials challenging a ruling that the interior department need not get a governor's permission before buying land in the state for a federal bird sanctuary.

The justices accepted for argument a dispute over a ruling that rejected the city election system in Lockhart, Texas, on grounds that it undercuts the voting power of Mexican Americans. They left intact a ruling that federal judges do not have authority to halt state court proceedings that might shut down potential environmental hazards. And the high court refused to step into a \$50 million controversy involving charges billionaire recluse Howard Hughes illegally packed out an agreement to buy an airline.

A planned visit to Israel by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak appears doomed because of reports the Egyptian leader will reject an Israeli demand that he visit Jerusalem. The eastern section of Jerusalem is Arab, creating an awkward situation involving political protocol. On another matter, U.S. Envoy Philip Habib met with Prime Minister Begin in Jerusalem this week in an attempt to shore up the fragile cease-fire in southern Lebanon.

Polish military leader General Wojciech Jaruzelski met with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev today in Moscow. It's their first meeting since martial law was declared in Poland. A Communist party source said Jaruzelski's visit is meant to assure Moscow he has control of Poland, and also to ask for guarantees of continued Soviet aid. At the same time, Poles were allowed to travel outside their home provinces without permits for the first time under military rule.

BJU loses tax battle

GREENVILLE, SC (CPS) -- Fundamentalist Bob Jones University, which in early January got a presidential exemption from federal taxes, has lost a court battle to allow its faculty members to avoid paying taxes on the free housing and meals they receive from the university.

About 62 percent of BJU's faculty and staffers live in free campus housing, and 76 percent regularly eat free meals in campus cafeterias. BJU says it gives those benefits to its employees to keep them close to the students, thereby providing "role models" for "Christian family living."

Consequently, BJU argued the housing and food were legitimate business expenses.

BJU spokesman Bob Harrison says the university has not yet decided if it will appeal the court ruling.

BJU, of course, successfully appealed a January, 1981 court ruling that disqualified the school from tax exemptions because it discriminates on the basis of race.

BJU admits both black and white students, but forbids interracial dating on campus.

University officials argue the prohibition on interracial dating comes from its interpretation of Christian scripture, and there-

CHAPEL

- March
- 4 Dr. Martin Clark
Director of Counseling Services
- 5 Mr. Orrie Fritts
Free Enterprise Conference
- 8 Dr. J. T. Jeremiah
Chancellor
- 9 Spring Travel Teams Dedication
- 10 No Chapel
- 11-12 Finals
- 13-21 Spring Break
- 22-26 Spring Enrichment Week
Dr. David Jeremiah
Scott Memorial Church
El Cajon, California
- 29 President Dixon

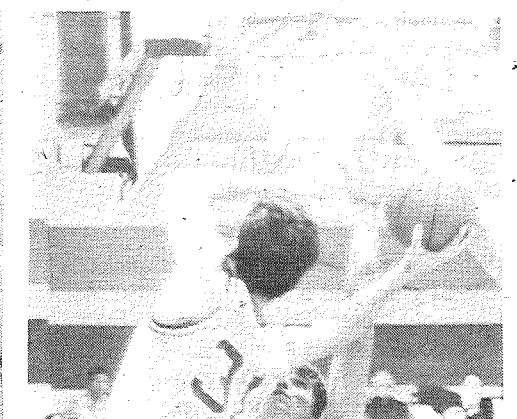
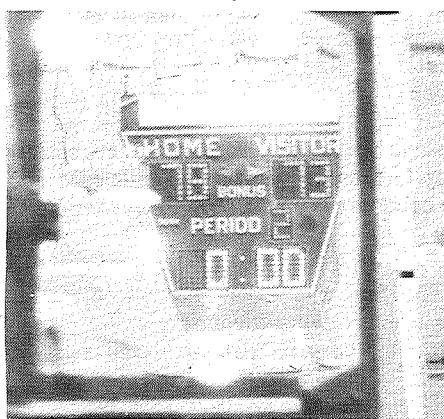
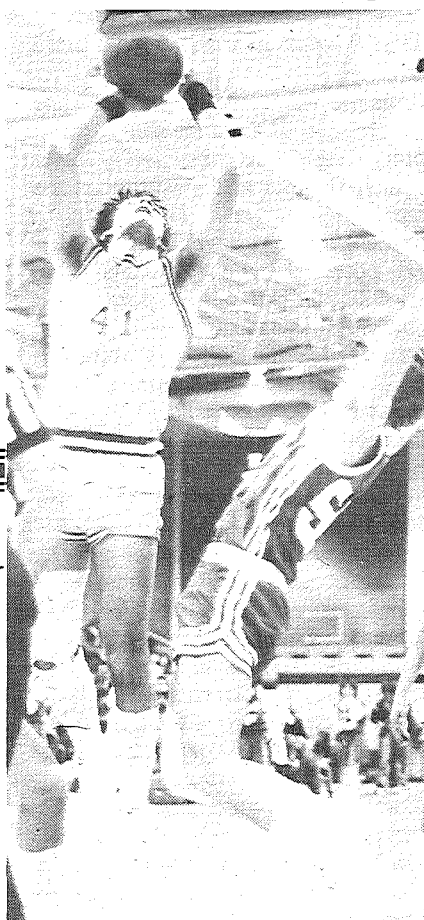
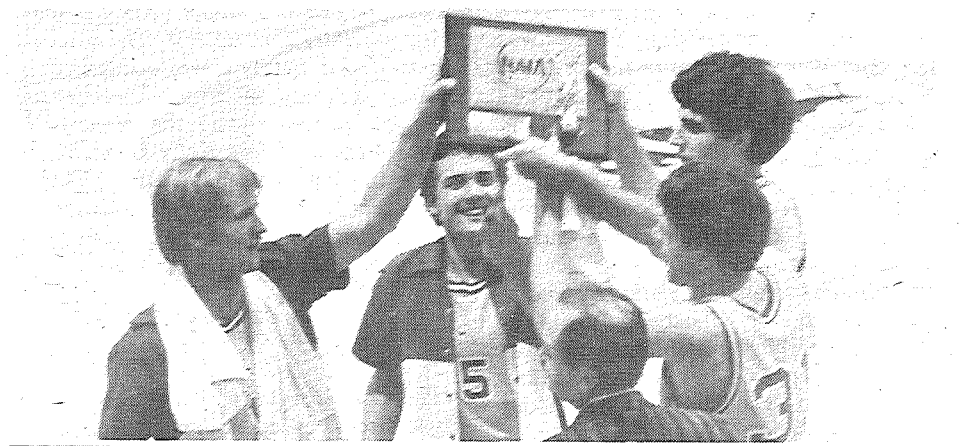
CC



1981-82/17-10



KC



by Randy Wilson

"The game ain't over till the fat lady sings." Well, sometimes she sings your songs and sometimes she doesn't. And in post season action the legendary female has used her whole repertoire on the Cedarville College Yellow Jackets. The MOC play-offs brought forth strains of melancholy, but one week later in District 22 action these solemn notes turned into songs of triumph. Then, last night before a packed house, the legendary lady geared up for the grand finale. And oh what a heavenly song she sang.

Monday night Cedarville once again made the three hour trek to Tiffin to take on the mighty Dragons in their own den. This game was for all the marbles. Throw out the 0-3 season record against Tiffin. This was the best of one with the winner to advance to the District 22 Final and a possible berth in the National Championships.

The opening tip went to the Jackets and freshman Tom Greve opened the night's scoring with a driving lay-up. Then for the next few minutes both teams decided to push the ball up the floor and what resulted looked more like a track meet than a basketball game. Cedarville playing the transition game to near perfection began to slowly pull away from Tiffin about halfway through the first stanza, and when the dust had settled CC held a 52-40 lead. However, Cedarville's old nemesis, Elmer Jackson was once again dominating the Tiffin scoring column with 18 first-half points.

In the second half the Jackets rallied round the "Stop Jackson" battle cry and shut down the potent Dragon offense. The game which had once been of the artistic variety turned into a battle, and according to the referees the team doing the most of the battling was Tiffin. With Tiffin's coach Rittenbach using the "revolving door" approach to keep most of his players from foul trouble. Cedarville's lead began to mount. CC never even had to stop Jackson. He stopped himself when he fouled out early in the second-half. Following Jackson to an early departure was Dragon center Karl Rogan.

Nevertheless, the Yellow Jackets main-



tained their composure in the clutch situations and the game was decided before the game clock reached single digits. It may have taken four tries, but the Jackets finally slew the Dragons when it counted most by a final score of 92-75.

Cedarville placed five players in double figures but it was Dave Carr and Tim Danube who put the "kiss of death" on the Dragons canning 24 and 23 points respectively. Mark Womack arched home 14 points and dished out some nifty assists. Drew Baker and Greve combined for 20 points.

Tiffin guard Frank Cardo netted 26 points in the losing effort, while his backcourt partner Art Jordan added 12. The real key was Jackson who got into second-half foul trouble and scored only 2 points in the final period to wind up with 20.

The big difference in the game came from the charity stripe where Cedarville outscored Tiffin by 18 points. The Dragons were 12-14 from the line, while CC was 30 of 38 and hit 18 straight in the first-half.

The Jackets and their supporters were given a big boost home when the final score came in from the other District semi-final at Walsh College. Defiance had upset Walsh

55-51. The District finals would once again pit the Cedarville Yellow Jackets against the Defiance Yellow Jackets, but more importantly the game would be in the sweet confines of the CC Athletic Center. The "show-down in Cedarville" was only two days away.

Last night the forecasting and predicting was over. All that was left was forty minutes of basketball. The loser closed the books on the 81-82 season, the winner had a national play-off date in Kansas City. The game turned into an old fashioned shootout, but in the end the only persons standing were the gunslingers in blue-and-gold.

The game began with freshman guard Tom Greve hitting 4 of the 5 Jacket field goals. Somebody should tell Greve a freshman isn't supposed to do that in a big game. With Greve shooting howitzers from outside and Danube muscling underneath, Cedarville opened a 10-point lead on Defiance. From then on CC hounded Defiance with a zone press and a tenacious 1-2-2 defense.

But, it was the offensive that was the catalyst. Using a steady patterned style, the Jackets cut down on turnovers and set up for the high percentage shot. The result was a 60% field goal percentage in the first half.

All of this attributed to the 39-27 CC lead as both teams headed into the first half locker room.

The second half began with Cedarville once again controlling the offensive tempo. But, while some expected a second stanza blowout, it never came. Defiance whittled away at the Yellow Jackets lead by using nifty alley-oop passes to forward Dennis Williams. Suddenly the seemingly insurmountable 17-point lead slimmed to only two and first half visions of Kansas City looked to be a little premature. But, CC had an ace up their sleeve. His name - Drew Baker.

With a scant three minutes remaining and Cedarville holding a 69-67 lead, Baker snatched a rebound and put in a spectacular reverse layup. If that wasn't enough, Baker was also fouled on the play by Defiance center Brett Wingate and completed the three point play to put CC up 72-67. However, Defiance never gave up and it took a pair of Baker free throws with only a minute remaining to ice the victory. In a fitting climax, senior Mark Womack put the icing on the cake with a layup at the buzzer to give CC a 78-73 victory. The Yellow Jackets were once again going to Kansas City.

Cedarville placed all five starters in double figures. Dave Carr who peaked at just the right time of the season canned 19. Mark Womack and Drew Baker combined for 31. Tom Greve added 10, and Tim Danube "kissed in" 17 while shutting down Defiance big man Brad Wingate.

Defiance placed four men in double figures, but could never really control the tempo of the game. Dennis Williams was the game's top scorer with 25 points while sharpshooting Joe Frank and Brett Wingate combined for 35.

Cedarville will leave for Kansas City on Sunday morning and will play either Monday night or Tuesday afternoon in spacious Kemper Arena.

Center stage is now dark. The curtain has fallen on Jacket basketball in our own Athletic Center. But, in the cold, still night you can still hear the legendary lady as she imparts her joyous strains upon Yellow Jacket enthusiasts.

Diamond dwellers dig in as season nears

by Steve Bowen

On Thursday night at 10:35, my partner and I were on the surveillance team assigned to Cedarville College. We both were fully awake. This was our fourth night on this assignment. Every night, same place, same time, the same group of furtive figures had assembled at the athletic center on Cedarville College campus. Each night we had observed men coming from different directions to gather in the gym. I had a hunch that this would be the night that something big was going to happen.

At 10:45 p.m., my partner exclaimed, "Hey! Look, comin' up the driveway!" I sat up quickly and got the viewfinder on the infrared camera focused. A long black limosine had just dropped off two more black-suited figures. Suddenly, we saw more men head for the doors. Some were carrying duffel bags, others wore masks, and some had gloves on. "This is it!" I said, "Let's go!" My partner radioed in and we began to close in. As we entered the doors, we heard the sounds of a fight in progress! The steady smack of someone being worked over was interrupted with a loud crack of wood upon a solid object! Our SWAT team arrived and burst through the door! Twenty-two startled faces whirled towards us as we entered with our dart guns drawn.

"What the pick's going on?"
 "Hey hoseheads, put the guns down."
 Shamefacedly, I explained our error, and the rest of the team and I apologized to the Cedarville Yellow Jackets' baseball team.



As we left, we noticed how dedicated these college-aged men were as they continued their workout.

At 11:15 p.m., apologies offered and accepted, we loaded the vans and proceeded to take off to the great white north in pursuit of more deserving criminals than any found at Cedarville College.

The preceding scenario was entirely fictitious, and the names of the guilty have been changed to protect the readers of this article. Despite such interruptions in practice, as described above, and Coach Clark being unable to be with the team, Yellow Jackets' baseball looks promising for the '82 season. Combining youth and optimism with new goals, the members of the squad are excited about this year's schedule.

There will be many differences between this year's events and those of the past. Starting two weeks ago, the forty or so assorted men began to practice. As the nights went on, cuts were made, and a team was picked. Many new faces will be seen on the diamond and in the field here at Cedarville. With the excitement displayed by the returning players and incoming freshmen, the home crowd will be treated to some exciting moments in something as American as apple pie, "Ma" Printy, and Chevrolet trucks. Co-captains Mark Mathews and Ron Hobar were very optimistic about this year's team. Ron mentioned that as a rebuilding team, the Jackets need a lot of home support. Finishing last season 16-10 in regular sea-

son play and 16-12 following tournaments, this year's baseball team has something to go for. Many new freshmen are hoping to carry through this winning tradition.

With most of last year's outfield gone, the positions that seem to be in question are right, center, and left field. Ron was quick to point out that this crop of freshmen are more than adequate to fill this need. The infield is a good solid defensive unit with many returning players. Mike Smart, a standout at third base in years past, will be nailing down a spot at third or short. Steve Pinkley, a new face to the diamond, is also a strong possibility for short or second, as is Hobar. The pitching staff, led by Mathews, is expected to be strong with three returning pitchers and three new throwers. Jim Schreiner, returning from a fall lay-off in California, is looking forward to pitching this year, and had this to say about the pitching staff - "Awesome!" Jeff Dille, a freshman pitcher and first baseman was hopeful that his first year here at the 'Ville might go well.

This year's team has a lot of depth and is at least two-deep in every position. Returning catcher, Rick Wilson, will be calling the pitches behind the plate, but in calling overall strategy, a familiar face may be missed in the beginning of the season.

Coach Clark, who is temporarily in the hospital, is an unknown factor for this season. In his absence, however, Kurt Moreland and Dwain Hill have done an excellent



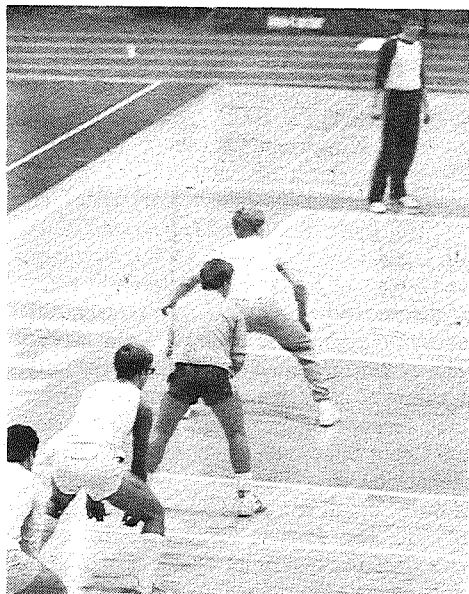
Coach Moreland talks things over with a portion of this season's squad.

job in keeping morale up and making practice times profitable. The goals that have been set for this season are obtainable, and everyone is working towards them. Devotions and spiritual maturity are the number one priority on this year's team. Both Mark and Ron expressed a desire to make this year the greatest in Cedarville's baseball annals from a spiritual aspect. With a good spiritual attitude prevalent in the team, good sportsmanship and playing attitude will follow. As the second of the team's three stated goals, this year's team is trying to develop good unity in practice. The third, that of playing fundamental baseball and doing it well, is being emphasized every Monday through Thursday in the Athletic Center.

This year's team will not be travelling to the great warm south, and some members of the Jackets are concerned that this one-week lay-off will hurt their play. If taken seriously, this could be an advantage rather than a disadvantage, serving to fire the team up for their first home game on March 27. Last season, some felt that the Florida trip caused the team to peak earlier in the spring, and in the long run, hurt more than it helped. It remains to be seen just how much this will affect this year's baseball team.

This Yellow Jacket squad has many things going for it. Enthusiasm, youth, and an exciting offense patterned around running, and a faster breed of baseball, make this season one with potential. All of this, and a home schedule of 11 double-headers, needs only one thing to reach its peak ... You!! Fan support is crucial for baseball! The games this season are played on Saturdays and are in the afternoon. So after sleeping in late, head out to the field and show your support! With over 70% of the contests at home, we could easily come away with a record equal to last year's, and hopefully exceeding it!

A strong team, home games with good fan support, and dedication are an equation that could add up to a playoff situation for the Yellow Jackets. Why don't you plan to be there as we hear the umpire say to the teams, "PLAY BALL!"



Wind sprinting is a favorite hobby of these four gentlemen.



Jeff Dille describes Jacket pitching as "awesome."

Sports Matter

by Matt Little Sports editor

Today's article concludes a three-part analysis of the scholarship issue at Cedarville. Part one outlined the system as it is today. Part two was devoted to input from the coaches. Part three is what ideally Sports Matter should always be ... an editorial.

When I approached the topic of scholarships in the Christian framework, I sought clarification for the present program. I figured that I would understand why seeming injustices were all my imagination. I expected Christ-like people to give Christ-like answers in a Christ-like manner. I just assumed the pieces would fall into place and, like lightning from the sky, I would realize, "Hey, that makes sense."

I have come away more confused. Perhaps all of this is logical. Maybe I am merely a little slow. I know that I don't have all of the answers. It's just that to me,

today's system strikes me as unjust.

Sure, who am I to question it when a Junior Varsity player in one sport is aided when an all-American in another is not? I'm just human, after all.

James, chapter two, seems to me to say that we should not be a respecter of persons. Should an athlete be paid to come here when another student is not?

The world is bent on being entertained. Hence, athletes and actors are among the richest in the world. Are we following the same pattern, using the name of the Lord to perpetrate our lust for success?

"But, Matt," you say, "didn't you say only a few weeks ago that we should strive our hardest to be winners for God's glory?"

Indeed I did; but, how important is victory? I would imagine that it's pretty shallow if it is for self gratification, or as men-pleasers. So, what is the reason behind

our programs, basketball or any other? I cannot really answer that question.

Am I suggesting solutions? Perhaps ... but I can take no credit for them.

Solution: To be completely conscious of our time, our money, our life, as steward's of what Christ has lent us.

No, I'm not against sports. In fact, sports is a subject that I dwell on more than I should. An athlete can, and should, use his talents as a viable tool for ministry for the Lord. So should a P.A. So should a Campus Sunday School teacher. A person's worth is not estimated through how talented they are, how well they can be used to promote an institution, or how much money they have.

I am really not accusing anyone of anything. I really didn't get any authority from above to pass judgment on anyone. Perhaps equality is just another dirty word.

If so, then I stand corrected.

Puzzle Answer

P	R	A	T	E	A	L	L	O	T
E	L	A	T	E	R	N	E	E	D
T	E	E	N	R	A	G	E	S	M
H	A	S	T	O	L	L	S	P	A
E	S	P	R	T	E	P	E	L	L
R	E	R	U	N	S	S	U	I	T
I	C	E	T	A	T				
D	A	N	C	E	S	D	E	T	E
A	N	T	A	T	H	E	D	E	E
I	T	S	C	R	E	M	E	S	N
S	H	A	L	E	W	I	F	E	E
Y	E	L	L	O	S	T	R	A	S
M	E	E	T	S	E	S	E	S	S

Grapplers bring home impressive marks from nat'ls

by Mark P. Fisher

For the first time in Cedarville history six men qualified for a position to wrestle at the NCCAA national competition. This 14 team tournament was held at Biola University in Biola, CA.

The six dedicated young men qualified by placing in their respective weight classes at the annual nine school regional competition held last week at Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, IL. The Yellow Jackets placed second overall with 62 points, next to O.N.C., who took first with a commanding 87 points.

Below is the regional results and participants in the Nationals.

Dave English	176 lbs.	2nd
Rich Dunn	134 lbs.	3rd
Rod Luttrell	142 lbs.	1st
Joel Taylor	150 lbs.	3rd
Ron Comfort	158 lbs.	1st
Dan Bloom	177 lbs.	2nd

Over a period of five days these six wrestlers, accompanied by Coach John Battaglia, battled for respect, prestige, and a coveted place within the NCCAA ranks. After a near nightmare arrival with no luggage the team as a whole was able to regain their composure, that is, all but one member, co-captain Joel Taylor. As he put it, "It is within an hour of the opening match that I received my gear." This did not seem to hamper the veteran wrestler, as he easily defeated his first opponent from Baptist Bible College, 7-0. In his second match Taylor outlasted the local Biola man, 3-1.

"Disappointments come I guess," commented Taylor. He went on to say that Carson Newman's man basically overpowered him as he started out slow and was unable to regain his strength. Taylor finished second overall, in this, his second NCCAA competition, at the 150 lb. weight class.

Two other individuals placed within the ranks. They were Rod Luttrell at 142 lbs. and co-captain Dave English at 126 lbs. Both men took fourth place.

Luttrell's matches proved tiring as he won the first 9-1 and lost his second and

fourth matches. In the final match Luttrell wrestled with a swollen knee thus he was unable to keep control of the score. Luttrell commented on the tournament saying, "I

Lady Jackets close out season in tenacious fashion



One, two, three ... Let's Win! On Feb. 16, these words could be heard ringing through the huddle of the women's basketball team as they took on Wittenberg University. It was a cold, rainy night, but the bench of Cedarville was hot as they beat Wittenberg, 72-58. Peg Quigley with 18 points, nine rebounds, led the Jackets to victory. Close behind were Laurie Butler, Lori Duffield and Heidi Peterson each with 12 points, and Teri Cater with eight. Although Cater only had eight points, she was 100 percent from both the field and the free-throw line. Contributing to the women's win was a 54 percent field goal percentage and 75 percent free-throw percentage.

The Lady Jackets didn't stop with their victory over Wittenburg. On Feb. 19, they smoked Urbana. Although Urbana was not the toughest team the Cedarville women have played, the women still showed strength and intensity throughout the game. Leading for both scoring and rebounding was Peterson with 22 points, 18 rebounds, Quigley with 11 points and Butler with 10. For the second game straight the team showed their consistency by hitting 57 percent from the field and 67 percent from the free-throw line. This 80-60 win over Urbana

was a great way for the women to end their regular season action.

Although the women showed strength and intensity against both Wittenberg and Urbana, they knew that districts were ahead of them, and that as a team they would have to pull together more than ever. So on the night of Feb. 23, in first-round district play against Ohio Dominican, the women's basketball team showed themselves and the fans what true intensity and sticking together could mean. First quarter the game was back and forth, going in at half-time only two points ahead of Ohio Dominican. What coach Schlappi said in the locker room no one will ever know, but second half the women came out and gave Ohio Dominican the 65-50 beating they deserved, and as a result won first round districts, entitling them to face Ohio Northern on Northern's home court.

Quigley led the scoring with 17 points, with Val Whisler close behind with 16. Rebounds were led by Peterson with 13 and Quigley with 11. The team rebounded 50 shots, a season's high for one game.

Now came the big show-down between Ohio Northern University and Cedarville in second round district play. ONU had beaten the Jackets earlier in the season, but not by much and not without a fight. So Cedarville knew if they played tough and fought hard, they had a super shot at going to state. But on Feb. 27, their dreams of going to state crumbled as the Jackets fell to Ohio Northern. For senior Butler, it would be her last hard-fought game for the Cedarville women's basketball team. The team was off to a slow start and throughout the game just couldn't seem to make things go their way. Leading scorers for the game were Whisler with 14 and Linda Smart and Quigley each with 13.

Although the women's team lost their chance for going to state, they ended with a 12-13 record. To some who would think that it was a wasted season, they should realize that, at the end of each game tracts are given to the opposing team. As a result, the women have heard from some of the players and some decisions for Christ have been made. At ONU, a professor came up to Quigley and told her that he had made that decision and appreciated what Cedarville was doing. A girl from Bluffton accepted Christ through Butler. The women's main goal is to glorify the Lord in all, and I think they reached this goal above and beyond what they had ever thought.

feel I could have done better, but I was pleased with the distance I was able to go." Luttrell is looking to call it quits this year saying, "I seem to have lost my desire."

He's been in wrestling competitively for 15 years." Commenting on the season Luttrell said, "We came a long way this season, and improved considerably as a team; however, if the team expected to become a ranking, it must compete in tighter competition and get enlightened for motivation sake.

Coach Battaglia considered the season as a success fulfilling three out of the four goals he had set for the team. They were: beat Urbana, place first and second in regionals, and place two men at nationals, of which they did. The only setback was recorded at a 4-6 dual meet. Battaglia wanted a 50/50 year.

Home indoor track meet showcases CC talent

by Dean Johnson

Keith Averill won two distance races, and seven other Cedarville runners gained victories in their events at a triangular indoor track meet last Friday, Feb. 26, at the Cedarville athletic center against Bluffton and Wilmington colleges. Wilmington College briefly held the lead in points, having scored well in field events and early sprints. But by midway in the meet, Cedarville regained the scoring edge and went on to win decisively with 78 points, leaving 39 for Wilmington and 31 for Bluffton.

Cedarville's strongest events proved to be the high jump, the 1000 yard run, and the two mile. Kingsmen Quartet tenor Chuck Fowler took the high jump competition by surprise, earning his first victory at 6 feet, 6 inches. Gary Yeager added second place with a six-foot-four leap, so the two captured a total of 8 points; 5 for the first and 3 for the second. Eight points was also the Cedarville grab in the 1000 yard run, where Keith Averill returned to win the event only 40 minutes after his victory in the mile. Three seconds behind him was transfer student Craig Slater, running his first official competition in a Cedarville uniform since his move south from Grand Rapids Baptist College. The Jackets' highest point total came from the two mile, with a sum of nine points being earned by Dave Averill's winning 10:01, Dean Johnson's second place 10:05, and Dan Bisbee's fourth place 10:31.

INTRAMURAL INFO

Playoff time rolls onward in the intramural basketball league. Leading the pack in the A League is the undefeated Hill Street Pinks, led by ex-J.V. basketball players Tom Blackburn, Todd Townsend, and Ken Massie. The Pinks seem to be the team to beat, as they are seeded first in the playoffs. The Pinks cruised by the Tim Graham led Off-Campus team, 73-44. They will now face Chris Joseph's team, the Higher Power, which won a tough game 49-48 over the Magic Touch. Higher Power has the league's leading scorer averaging better than 23 points a game in Lance Cantley. One of the other semi-finalists is the number two seeded Chooters. The Chooters are led by ex-varsity point guard Curt Berger and pivot man Dave Short. The final team of the four unbeaten semi-finalists is the Ice Men led by Todd Geist and Tim Woodard. In the losers' bracket of the A League four teams are left. Chocolate Ripple, led by Jeff Yoder and Jeff Dilley, go against the Swarm, led by John Mitchell and Al Stewart. Also, the Off-Campus team goes head to head with Ron Hobar's Corpulent Corp.

In the B League the number one seeded Invaders II were upset by Gary Layton's Savage 5, 57-53, and must go the long route

through the losers bracket. Tim Danube's Knights of Round Ball are seeded third and will face the Savage 5 in the semifinals after defeating the Board Bashers 52-44. Another semi-finalist is the Ramjets coached by Larry Green, who are seeded second. They have an excellent chance of winning it all as they defeated the Supreme Court 44-39. The other semi-finalist of the B League will be decided between fourth seeded Loof R led by Scott Henry, and sixth seeded Octagon led by Dick Blanc.

In the woman's intramural basketball league the Awesome Buckeyes are 3-0, and are led by Julie Schroder averaging 14 points a game. The Break Aways are in second place with a 2-1 record. In the other women's division the Rim Reckers are 3-0, and the Scrapp Shooters are 2-1. Playoffs for the women's league will begin next week.

In the intramural soccer league, the Hose Heads are undefeated at 3-0, led by Phil Miller. Other teams in contention for first place are the Cosmos, the Geeks, and the Subjectaters who are only a game back. Regular season games will finish up winter quarter, with playoffs continuing into spring quarter.

SEE
XENIA OFFICE SUPPLY
For all your school needs.
169 West Main St.
Xenia, Ohio

Ed's
Tire &
Auto
Service

Gulf Credit
Bank Americard
Master-Charge

All work guaranteed 90 days or 4000 miles
Phone: 766-2761

Your Total Car Care Center
Complete automobile repair
Uniroyal tires, Gulf products,
wheel alignment