

4-29-1982

Cedars, April 29, 1982

Cedarville College

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Southward excels in nat'l tourney

Jill Southward, junior speech major, broke quarter-finals at the National Forensics Tournament at Ohio State University this past weekend. This placed Miss Southward among the top 24 of 256 competitors in the poetry division. The competition was based on her performance of "Guinevere" from Alfred Lord Tennyson's *Idylls of the King*, which placed first in area competition.

"It's a very emotional poem about the inner conflict of guilt felt by Guinevere and the compassionate forgiveness of her compassionate husband Arthur," she explained. "I was elated and I was very grateful to the Lord for seeing fit to bless me in that way."

Also qualifying for the tournament were Miss Southward and Mark Morley performing a dramatic duo entitled "Here We Are" by Dorothy Parker, Kathy Bachelder

interpreting "Jesus, My Son" by Helen Rayburn Caswell and "A Christmas Memory" by Truman Capote, and Jill Dalby speaking on the failure of the Scholastic Aptitude Test in her persuasive speech entitled "This is a Test."

The five-day tournament involved students from about 150 colleges nationwide competing in the areas of speech and oral interpretation. In order to qualify for national competition, contestants must have ranked in a major tournament by the American Forensics Association.

Attitudes toward the competition cover a broad range. Miss Dalby, who qualified last year but was unable to go because of other commitments, commented prior to the competition, "I'm nervous. I don't really know what to expect." Miss Southward stated, "I'm excited for the experience to go."

Miss Bachelder, the only one of the group who has competed in national competition before, described the event as "awesome."

David Robey, Professor of Speech and forensics team coach, stated, "I am pleased with the quality of students on the team and their willingness to work hard in competition."

He points out a benefit of forensics competition besides the experience of competition itself. "Competition provides a very positive chance for interaction with talented students from other colleges that are primarily non-Christian. There is a very positive ministry aspect to this type of competition."

He added that in the competition, The Cedarville team would be up against "some of the sharpest collegiate minds in the nation," but that he is "excited about the prospect of national competition."



Forensics coach David Robey bows for prayer with team members before heading off to national competition in Columbus.

CEDARS

A STUDENT PUBLICATION OF CEDARVILLE COLLEGE

BOX 601, CEDARVILLE, OHIO 45314

Volume 26, Number 11

April 29, 1982

'Hudson Taylor' premieres on campus

The Ken Anderson film, "Hudson Taylor," will be shown at 8:30 p.m. this Saturday night, May 1, in the James T. Jeremiah chapel. This film, which will be shown free of charge, takes an in-depth look at the life of Hudson Taylor, a missionary to China during the last half of the 19th century. Taylor founded the China Inland Mission (now called the Overseas Missionary Fellowship), so called because it was the first mission to penetrate the interior of China.

Performing the role of Hudson Taylor's wife, Maria, is Rebecca Baker, member of the speech faculty at Cedarville College. Also appearing is Cedarville's Wes Baker, assistant professor of speech, who portrays John Burdon, an Anglican missionary who

befriended Taylor. Ginny Potter, Christian Service Dramatic Coordinator, as well as Mike Brumbaugh and Lisa Ramsey, Cedarville alumni, also have roles. Not to be left out is perhaps one of the youngest members of the Cedarville College family, Mr. and Mrs. Baker's daughter, Vanessa, enjoying her film debut as the Taylors' daughter, Gracie.

Many people in China today, reports Mrs. Baker, still feel the effect of Hudson Taylor, attributing a large part of their being brought to Christ to his life and writings.

Reflecting on the film's message, Mr. Baker commented, "I think the film exposes people to the life of a tremendous man of faith who was also very weak, therefore showing that all he accomplished was done through the power of God."

Blood donations sought this afternoon

The Greene County Blood Bank is holding their second blood drive this year today in the College Center. The blood drive, sponsored by Campus Activities, is open to any donors from the community or the college. Donors will meet in the college's atmosphere room from 12:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Campus Activities has two main objectives in sponsoring the blood drive. The first objective is to benefit the college, as well as others. Blood drives allow for a reserve supply of blood to be kept for a time of need. The second objective is to be a part of a Group Assurance Plan. This plan assures the blood needs for all its members, dependents, parents and grandparents.

Keith Clark, an employee of Cedarville College, was recently hospitalized

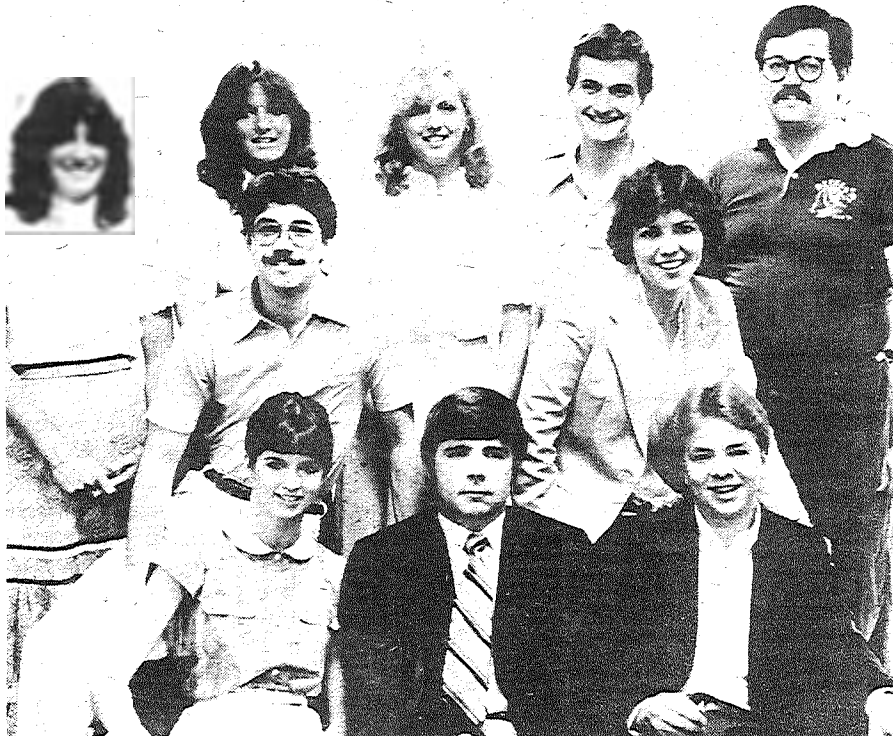
with a bleeding ulcer. As a result, he required fifteen units of blood. This need was readily met through the college's participation in the Greene County Blood Bank.

Giving blood is a harmless procedure in which most can participate. Only a few restrictions exist prohibiting the giving of blood, of which involve physical disorders, medications, or infections. The Greene County Blood Bank, a highly reliable organization, according to Mark McDougal, Director of Recreational Activities, uses only Registered Nurses to take the blood. It is essential that a minimum of 150 persons donate blood for Cedarville to qualify for the Group Assurance Plan. Each student thus has the opportunity to give of himself, to help others, and to possibly save a life.

Students desiring further information or answers to questions should contact Mark McDougal at extension 422 in the Campus Activities office.

Committee seeks comments on food

Student Senate Food Committee members meet weekly in an attempt to identify both positive and negative aspects of the college food service. During their weekly meetings with Chuck McKinney, food service director, problems are discussed and monthly food specials planned. Members of the committee are (clockwise from top left) Susan Fields, Jeff Summerlin, Betsy Hannah, Food Service Director Chuck McKinney, Jeff Brock, Food Committee Chairman Carla Marling, Edd Sturdevant, Dave Stemen, Donna Faust, and Shiraine Montgomery (not in photo: Sheila Stephenson).



INSIDE CEDARS

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General***Comments

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away.

Thoreau

In deciding on a Christian college, one of the major factors I considered was the attitudes people held toward each other. In comparing Cedarville to the secular college I attended during my sophomore year, I am impressed with the warmth and mutual respect I find here.

Yet all is not well in our little "haven." More and more I've noticed prevailing attitudes of "social selectivity" -- more properly termed "snobbishness." One would think that here at an institution that calls itself Christian, we would love each other for who we are -- image-bearers of God. Yet even here, we expect others to conform to our standards; we form "cliques," excluding those we deem unworthy from our social circles. It's easy to recognize it in others, but we need to look at ourselves to do away with this problem.

Recently I was sitting with a group of friends who were joking about the idiosyncrasies of a fellow-student. While I am not even acquainted with this student, and even though I have noticed that he is a bit different from myself, I was saddened that with their tongues it was so easy to verbally destroy this PERSON. I was also saddened that it was so easy for me to sit there and soak it in not saying anything.

So often I hear negative comments made -- comments on a person's "spirituality," or his appearance, his academic or rational

by Christina Terrill
General editor

capability, or his social status. It is so easy to judge and verbally condemn someone who views life differently from ourselves. The problem is not just among the students either. I've noticed it everywhere, at all levels of college life. And the problem is becoming increasingly intense.

As Christians, we are commanded, "Be devoted to one another in brotherly love. Honor one another above yourselves." (Rom. 12:10). This "one another" is not just those who are like ourselves. It encompasses the entire campus (plus, of course, a whole lot more).

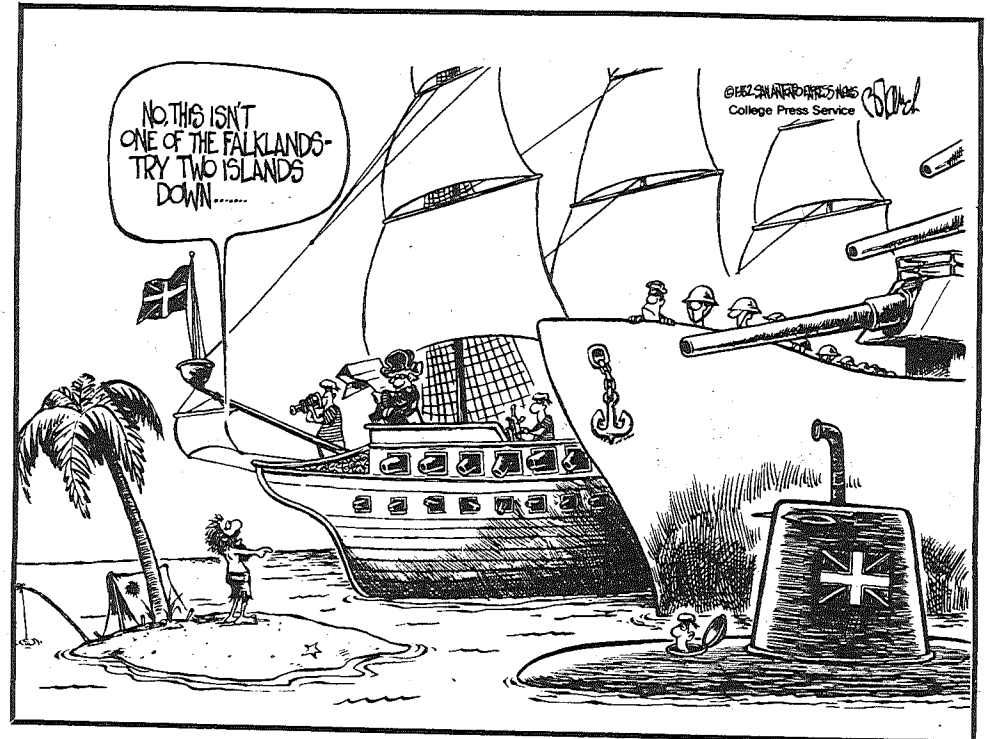
Think now of the person you like least, someone you really can't stand. They're different from you, right? Now think, do you apply Rom. 12:10 to them?

Let us all try to be careful in our words and actions to recognize the worth of others, to realize that they too, are **image-bearers**.

A note from the editor

Several of our readers have questioned the delay in this issue. A delay around Christmas and Spring break is usual, but once back in the swing of things, we try to keep the paper on schedule.

This issue, though, had to be put off because of a major change in staff. All the Cedarville sports fans will agree that the delay was the best choice. As we neared our original deadlines, no reports on the happenings of the various teams had come in.



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EDITORIALY SPEAKING



by Edd Sturdevant

For Randy Thornburg - "Carry On" despite the adverse circumstances. It's so right; SHINE ON!

*There's a brand new song that's in the air
I'm gonna share it.
There's a brand new feeling in my heart
I'm gonna wear it.
Life with the Lord like a summer dream
Fill you with warm summer rays
I only know as it moves you on
You've got to share it
You've got to wear it, so
Shine on, Shine on!!*

John Rosasco and Don Rogers

Phillip and Rob grew up together. They were in the same class at school; they lived within a block of one another. When Phillip was invited to Sunday School, he insisted that Rob go with him. That was nine years ago when both were in fourth grade.

As graduation neared, Rob and Phillip chose to attend the same college. They anticipated a year of activity and fun with as little academics as possible interspersed. The two young men had even gone as far as to request to room together.

Looking back at the two young men who moved into the room across the hall from me, I am amazed at the differences in their personalities. Rob was quiet, at least on the surface. He appreciated art, music and many of the finer things in life. Rob tended to remain in the room most of the time, going out only when there was a church service, a class or when Phillip couldn't get a date.

Phillip was a striking contrast to Rob, however. Where Rob was quiet, Phillip was boisterous. Art bored Phillip; he opted for

the athletic field and the campus social scene. I seldom saw Phillip except very late at night when he came in describing the conquests of the evening.

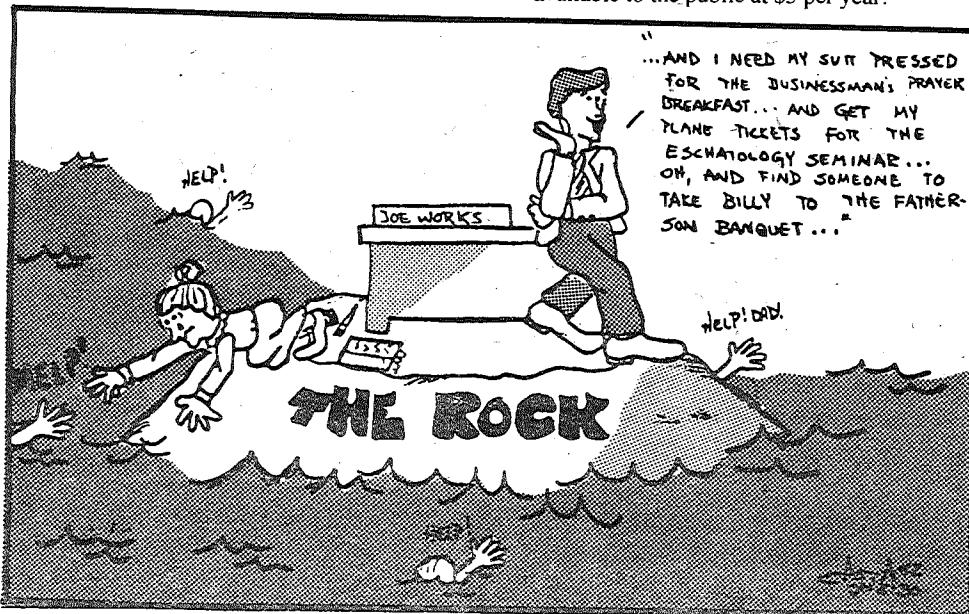
The study in contrast went into one area of their life, though, that thoroughly confused me. I couldn't understand the difference with which they treated their religion. Phillip constantly told everyone that God "was so wonderful" and that "God had led him into this or that." Seldom the day went by when Phillip didn't "share" what "God had laid on his heart." Despite all of Phillip's talk, I had difficulty understanding his religion. It was, at least in appearance, controlled entirely by how he felt about what was around him. It was subjected entirely to his circumstances.

On the other hand, Rob seemed to be so radiant. God was truly real to him; it was obvious that his life centered around not how he felt, but what God said in His Word.

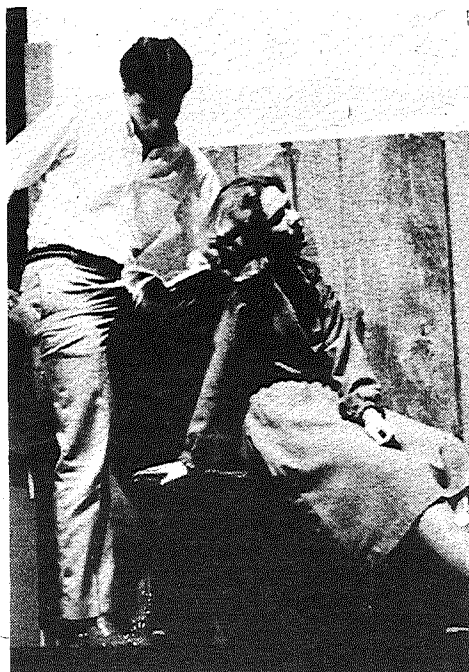
Then the tragedy struck. Their third roommate, Mikal, was in a car accident. We all spent many hours at the hospital with him; everyone, that is, except Phillip. He was too busy to care. His social life took precedence over the needs of a dear, close friend.

At the end of the ordeal, both Mikal and I spent a great deal of time talking with Rob. Because of his compassion and unwavering kindness in the ordeal, we were intrigued by Rob's concept of God. When he explained to us why his "salvation" caused him to be that way, it forced us to think very deeply about "accepting" this Jesus he spoke of.

Then Phillip came running into the room, bellowing about the "gigantic blessing" that he had just received from God. We left the room.



Rainmaker cast, crew prepares



"A prolonged and punishing drought is destroying the land while fear and frustration are destroying Lizzie Curry. The daughter of a widower and the only woman in the Curry household, Lizzie is told that she can never be happy without a husband. Entering this seemingly hopeless situation is 'The Rainmaker,' Bill Starbuck. He weaves a spell of humor and romance and brings a miracle."

Tonight the seven-member cast of *The Rainmaker* continues preparation for a three performance run under the direction of Professor David Robey. "Committed to the concept of truth on stage," the cast has poured much energy and intensity into the production during the three months of preparation, according to Robey.

Bill Starbuck (John Hart) and Lizzie Curry (Faith Linn) exchange emotion near the conclusion of *The Rainmaker* to appear May 13-15, 1982 in Alford Auditorium.

The director further explained that the play deals with the problem of self-rejection. "Lizzie Curry believes that she is too plain to ever find love and happiness in life. In reality, she is not plain but she is a prisoner of her own low self-esteem."

In developing this theme, the need arises for display of intense emotion. Robey noted that this was one of the factors taken into consideration when selecting the cast. The auditions included a memorized presentation from the play which was judged on reading ability and character traits exhibited, as well as the range of emotion demonstrated.

The director explained that most of the actors in this play are older than the average Cedarville student, especially noting graduates John Hart and Jon Harvey. The cast is completed by Faith Linn, Gary S. Cooke, Mark Morley, Mark Baugh, and Ken Morrow.

"The work is going exceptionally well and I am excited at the potential for this cast" Robey commented. In his first efforts at directing at Cedarville College he also expressed that he is "experiencing some degree of frustration because of limitations in the performing facility."

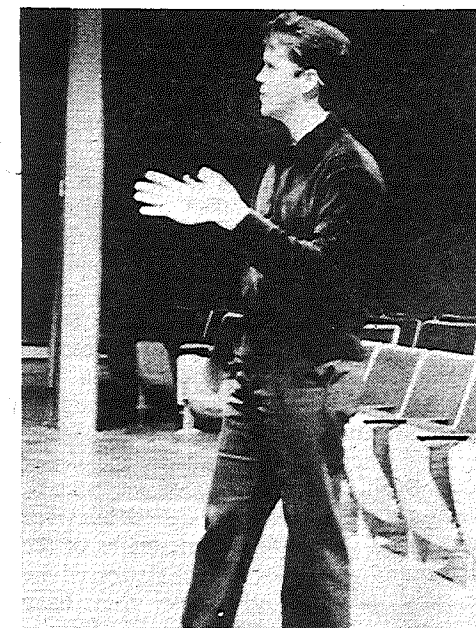
Morley noted that some alterations have been made on the stage, sloping it "to give more depth." He also remarked that some interesting sound effects have been developed.

"I really like the play," Morley continued, pointing out that the play has a certain "charm."

Robey explains that the play is a romantic comedy, "It is romantic because there is love; it is a comedy for the love is the product of life."

Reserved seat tickets will go on sale on May 5, according to Box Office Manager Edd Sturdevant. The cost is two dollars for students and \$2.50 for others.

"I think it will be enjoyable," Morley concluded.



Director David Robey gives instruction during rehearsal for the upcoming production, *The Rainmaker*.

Biddles await appointments

Drs. James and Sharon Biddle, already holding multiplicity of responsibilities on the Cedarville College campus, may well be including government posts in their duties within the near future.

Dr. George Youstra, Special Assistant for Policy and Planning in the U.S. Department of Education, also a recent chapel speaker, submitted both Dr. Biddles' names to the White House last year, nominating them for a variety of posts on education committees. Serving as an arm of the Reagan administration, Dr. Youstra, whose position lies directly below Terrell Bell Secretary of Education, maintains the responsibility of submitting names to Bell for appointments to 15-20 educational commissions. Youstra has been "inundating the White House with names of conservative educators for these committees," according to Dr. James Biddle, Chairman of the Department of Education, and a six-year member of the Cedarville College faculty.

The husband and wife team, both of whom simultaneously received their B.A.'s at Bob Jones University, M.A.'s at the University of Cincinnati, and Ph.D.'s at Ohio State University now await appointments to positions in which they are confident of their competence.

Dr. James Biddle has been recommended in an area in which he specializes, reviewing grant proposals, or requests for money from the federal government for educational programs. On his possible appointment to such a post, he commented, "We have no idea of when anything will be definite."

Dr. Sharon Biddle, Associate Academic Dean, finishing her sixth year as a member of the Cedarville College faculty, was first approached with the possibility of a government post last summer. She explained Dr. Youstra's purpose as looking for people to serve as educational consultants who,

first, had strong conservative viewpoints that could be articulated; second, were analytical thinkers; and third, had expertise in their area of responsibility. Unfortunately, this last requirement disqualified her in her own eyes. Dr. Biddle declared, when she was asked to serve on a committee for the restructuring of financial support for elementary and secondary private schools. She felt unprepared for the position. Having to deal in a competent way with a committee relying so strongly on finances would have been, she confessed, "like going down a rabbit trail. As for really being able to speak and help in a real way, I felt I'd have to have done extensive research. I would not go to Washington unless I were thoroughly prepared."

The decision to turn down the offer was a difficult one, Dr. Biddle affirmed, since "just the opportunity of consulting in Washington is a thrill. I considered both the pro's and con's, deliberating for as long as I had the opportunity." When asked in what area she would feel comfortably competent, enough so to accept a government position, she stated, "Practically any other area except finances; any other would have direct implications on my work here. It's important to me to maintain a focus, and to do well in what I do." Presently, Dr. Biddle continues her research into "evaluation, competency, accountability, the very question of existence of private schools, the structure of liberal arts education."

An appointment to such a post would require Dr. Biddle to be in Washington, D.C. approximately through three times a year, each session lasting several days. She saw Dr. Youstra's plan as searching for those who are "conservative, informed, professional, able to articulate their views," such people being considerably fewer than the overabundance of professionals who are "liberal philosophically."

Typically enough, the woman who wrote her doctoral dissertation on an analysis of Edmund Burk, the proclaimed "Father of Conservatism", stated her concern with the fact that "conservatives haven't been willing or able to express their views," and thus felt that "the opportunity to be out 'in the arena' itself is thrilling." Her driving goal, she explained, stands as "integrating philosophically sound conservative principles into practical, everyday educational practices." While agreeing with her husband in foreseeing no definite date for any appointments, she expects "something within the next month and a half ... just as a hunch."



Dr. James and Sharon Biddle await appointments to government posts.

Dormitory construction begun

Construction has recently begun on an as yet unnamed dormitory that will aid in accommodating Cedarville's increasing enrollment. David Ormsbee, Director of Admissions, anticipates 1,750 students next fall, a 100-student increase over this year. Ormsbee also expects a freshman class of 525, equal to this year's class.

The need for a dormitory was proposed during last October's trustee's meeting. The new housing project will cost \$1.3 million and is to be paid back by room rent. The cost will in no way be reflected in next year's increased expenses.

According to Al Grisham, Director of Construction, the new dorm will have four

floors and will be built in a hall fashion similar to that of Williams. The first three floors will be residential with the top floor used for mechanical purposes. The dorm is designed for two students per room and will have the capacity to house a total of 146 students. The new dorm, which will house women, is scheduled to be completed by September 1, 1982.

An unusual feature of the dorm will be that each room will be equipped with a regular telephone. According to Kenneth St. Clair, Business Manager, students will be able to make and receive any long distance phone calls and will be billed directly by Ohio Bell.



Construction on the new dormitory gets underway.

Falklands conflict sets high stakes

by Dave Hanson

The shooting has started. No one can predict how long it will last, or how much blood will be shed before it will cease. Great Britain has just retaken South Georgia Island from its Argentine invaders. The British military reports that there were no casualties -- not surprisingly, since there was barely a company of Argentine soldiers on the entire island.

The Falkland Islands -- or, in Spanish, the Malvinas -- will be another story altogether. Argentina has occupied them with some 9,000 troops and can provide land-based air protection from the British fleet. Any military clash will be a serious one.

The Argentine government holds that their invasion of one of the world's greatest powers is simply reclaiming property that is rightfully its own. There are muddled claims and counterclaims over the small archipelagos of the Falklands, South Sandwich, and South Georgia ever since the colonization of the Americas began. For centuries Great Britain and Spain argued over these lumps of rock in the South Atlantic, and when Argentina won independence from Spain, it too demanded the islands. The issue was never really settled, but since possession is said to be nine-tenths of the law and in years past Britain possessed the world's most powerful navy they have maintained control. A few hundred Britons colonized the Falklands; Argentina periodically lodged claims of sovereignty that were ignored.

Britain no longer has all-powerful fleet, and for years has wished to be rid of these faraway colonial relics. President Leopoldo Galtieri, looking for a way to buoy up his shaky military government, launched what in other parts of the world would be called a "war of liberation" -- he attempted to seize the islands by force. Argentine citizens needed something to divert their attention from 15 percent unemployment and an almost 200 percent inflation rate.

For the moment, Argentinians are backing their government wholeheartedly. Not only does Argentina stand to gain prestige from this show of force, but it also can add exclusive control of a large portion of the continental shelf, which is believed to hold considerable oil reserves.

But the British government also has high stakes in the Falklands. Besides the oil potential, the South Atlantic islands are

stepping-stones to Antarctica, where Britain and Argentina both have considerable interests. The present conservative British government is in deep trouble at home. In the opinion of some analysts, a good war might be just the thing to rouse the nation to action. Most important, though, Conservatives not doing something to protect the Falklanders would cause their government demise. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is no appeaser; she has ordered the Royal Navy to sea.

Four hundred years of naval tradition sails with the Royal Navy, and though the fleet is a poor third in size among the world's fleets (the Soviet and U.S. fleets are first and second), ship for ship it probably has the highest quality. Argentina has protested British commanders' access to weather information from American satellites.

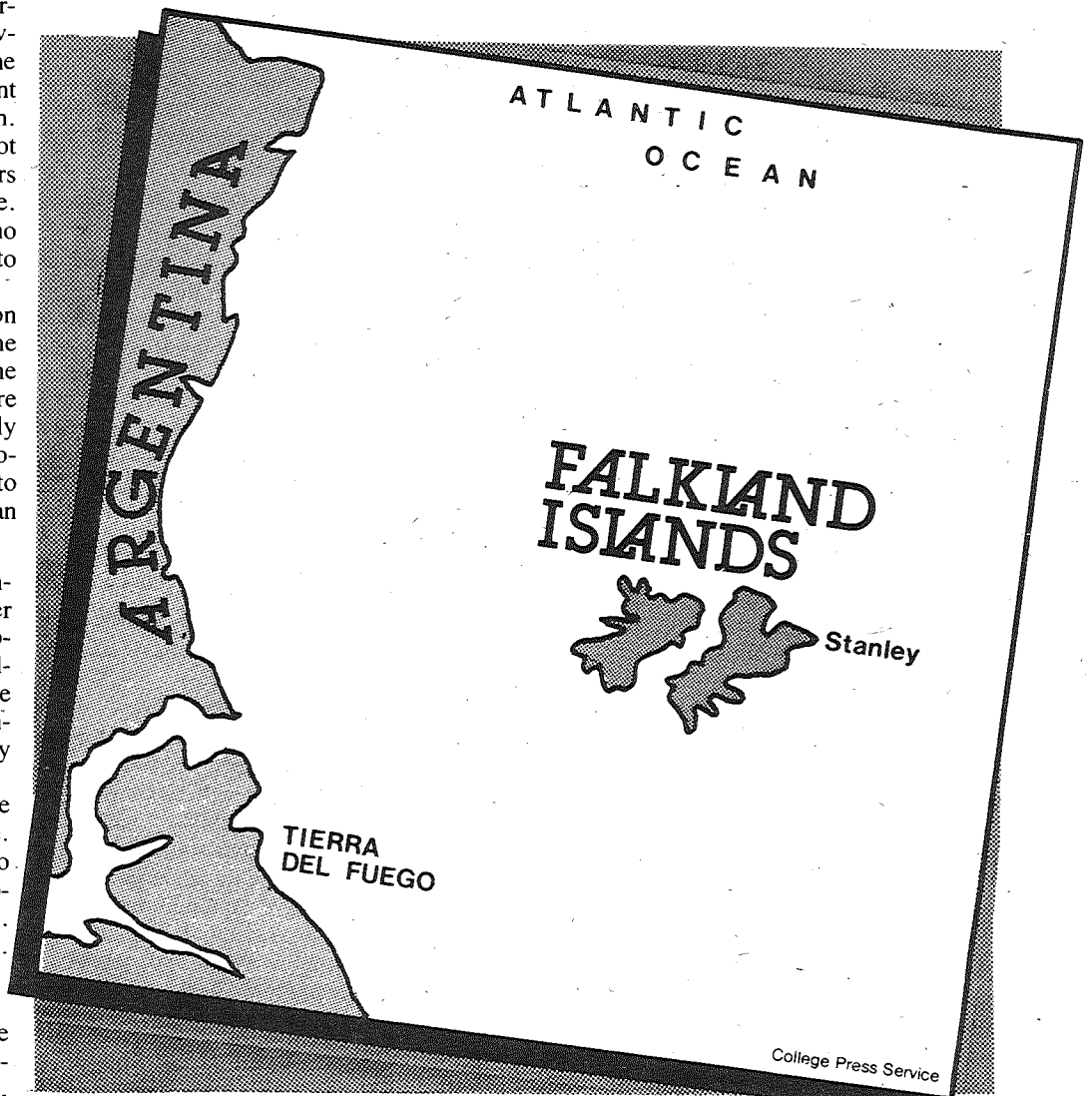
The Argentine navy has prudently withdrawn to safe harbor now that British power is offshore ... except for an old diesel submarine unlucky enough to be caught unloading supplies at South Georgia when the Royal Navy arrived. It was severely damaged by helicopter gunships and scuttled by its crew.

Britain, though outnumbered on the ground, appears to have the strategic edge. The Navy commands the sea, with its two aircraft carriers and four nuclear submarines; it holds the initiative in this action. The Argentines can but wait to be attacked.

The battle for the Falklands could be decided in the air, should a quick strike disable or sink the two British aircraft carriers. Argentina is almost guaranteed victory. Such a strike conceivably could happen.

The Soviet Union, in order to burnish its reputation as a friend to all Latin Americans, is providing intelligence information to Argentina regarding the movements of the British ships. It could also pinpoint the locations of Britain's nuclear subs, the real blockaders of the Falklands.

The Soviet Union stands to gain the most from the Falklands dispute. Thus, Secretary of State Alexander Haig has been shuttling between London and Buenos Aires attempting to defuse the crisis. Britain has stripped the home islands to make up its South Atlantic fleet; the North Atlantic is all but defenseless now that more than two-thirds of the Royal Navy is off in the Falklands. That fleet is over 8,000 miles from English



shores; Argentine forces are operating in home waters. Though the British forces are qualitatively superior, the addition of Argentine land-based air could make any battle a toss-up.

The British lion still possesses teeth and claws, but he may well be in a fight to the death. In the global picture, losses to either side may benefit only the Soviets. Great Britain is one of the key members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Her fleet is vital to the defense of Western Europe and the North Atlantic sea lanes. Should the Royal Navy be decimated off the Falklands, Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party would almost certainly fall, giving way to the rise of a pro-unilateral-disarmament, Socialist Labor government. The already strained U.S. Navy would be forced to take new responsibilities in the North Atlantic while the British fleet was rebuilt, if it ever would be.

The stakes are high for Argentina as well. The barest hint of defeat could destroy President Galtieri's temporary triumph in uniting the nation behind him, and Argentina could tumble into chaos. Any military setback leaves Argentina more vulnerable to subversion and invasion from unfriendly neighbors, specifically Chile. Latin America could easily subdivide into armed camps; this is the last thing the United States needs as it attempts to forge an anti-communist front in Latin America. Argentina has shown willingness to add muscle to such efforts, and its navy is a vital factor in guarding the sea lanes around Cape Horn.

The United States must make all efforts to stop the shooting before it escalates out of control. Otherwise, two of America's "friends" are going to damage each other needlessly -- and, as both are allies, should the U.S. be forced to choose one side, the other will consider it untrustworthy.

Orchestra concert deemed 'truly great evening of music'

by John Nicholas

The list of superlatives which could be used to describe the concert performed by the Mainz Chamber Orchestra would tax nearly any vocabulary beyond its limit. Leaving the chapel following the concert, I felt content with having taken the time to attend what I feel was the finest performance by a musical group here since I have been in attendance at Cedarville.

Dr. Gunter Kehr masterfully directed the orchestra in the performance of various selections of music from the eighteenth and nineteenth century. Not detracting from Dr. Kehr's skill as a conductor, I would dare say almost anyone could have appeared to be in control with musicians who perform their task so well.

Oboe soloist Lajos Lencses impressed me with his outstanding breath control and pitch

accuracy. Bach's violin concerto with violin soloist Amiram Ganz and oboeist Lajos Lencses demonstrated the excellent timing which is the hallmark of true professionals.

The intensity with which the audience viewed the performance was not diminished in any way by the intermission as the break in the performance only served to draw the concert to the highlight of the evening, Mozart's piano concerto with Nina Tichman as piano soloist. Miss Tichman performed with almost frightening intensity. She maintained an almost trance-like expression during her execution of the selected work.

Cedarville College was very fortunate to have hosted the Mainz Chamber Orchestra, but not nearly as fortunate as I consider myself to have been for having heard what I hope will be remembered as one of the truly great evenings of music at Cedarville.

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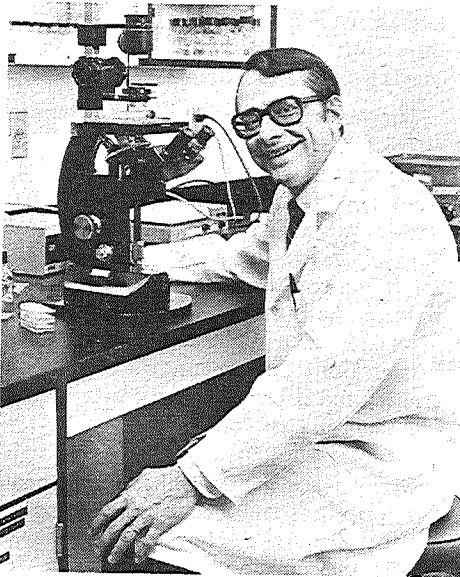
15 to 20% discount with college I.D.

In Forum sessions conclude today

Dr. John A. Brumbaugh, Professor of Cell Biology and Genetics at the University of Nebraska, was the keynote speaker at the 1982 In Forum. Sponsored and financed by Student Senate, the three-day lecture series occurred on April 27-29. Brumbaugh spoke on "Ethical Encounters for the Contemporary Christian."

Dr. Brumbaugh is a 1958 alumnus of Cedarville College, marking possibly the first time that an alumnus keynoted the prestigious spring lectureship. Brumbaugh received his Ph.D. from Iowa State University in 1963. Immediately following his Ph.D. conferral, Brumbaugh served for one year as acting Department Chairman and Professor of Biology here at Cedarville.

Curtis Hoke, Student Body President and Chairman of the Senate In Forum Committee indicated prior to the series that the topic, which would encompass varying



Dr. John A. Brumbaugh, Professor of Cell Biology and Genetics at the University of Nebraska, addressed the student body in this year's In-Forum.

facets of genetic engineering, a "hot issue." He continued, "We have to address it."

Hoke emphasized Dr. Brumbaugh's many qualifications. Brumbaugh has authored a large number of articles in a variety of professional journals. In addition, he has been the subject of articles in both the *Good News Broadcaster* and *Moody Monthly*. He has also written for the *Good News Broadcaster* and authored a pamphlet for "Back-to-the-Bible," as well.

Brumbaugh has done extensive research, particularly in the area of identifying "the mechanisms controlling gene expression

during development." He continued, "during the past five years we have identified several gene switching mutants in the pigment system of the chick (our model system) by using cellular engineering techniques." Brumbaugh has been widely acclaimed for his work in this area and has received over a half million dollars in research grants in the course of his career.

Brumbaugh is active as an adult Sunday School teacher at Indian Hills Community Church in Lincoln, NE. He also attended Grand Rapids Seminary.

Brumbaugh addressed the student body in chapel on each of the three days, as well as presenting 3 p.m. sessions in Science Center 110. His lecture topics included:

"Genetic Engineering: What Model are You?" (Tuesday chapel.) On Tuesday afternoon, he will address the topic, "Genetic Engineering Today."

On Wednesday he spoke on, "Should Christians Engineer?" and "Genetic Engineering in the Future." He addressed "Can the Family Survive Genetic Engineering?" in chapel on to day. At 3 p.m., the final session contemplated "Genetic Counselling -- a Necessary Link in All Counselling Efforts."

In Forum has undergone a myriad of problems in organizing this year's conference. Their initial topic, "Aesthetics," went through two drafts before being abandoned. Initially, the committee had hoped to invite



In Forum committee members Karen Yeager, Mark Pinkerton, Becky Pruden, and Chairman Curtis Hoke took care of the various details involved in sponsoring the annual In-Forum series.

noted Theologian/Philosopher Francis Schaeffer; this move was blocked by the college administration. The committee then proceeded to contact other potential speakers, receiving preliminary acceptances from Beatrice Batson and Leland Rycken. These individuals, who would have dealt with the theory of Aesthetics, ran into last-minute schedule conflicts.

Hoke expressed disappointment at the

setbacks. He stated, "It was frustrating to me to have to change at the last minute." He did state his encouragement however, for Batson and Rycken have accepted the invitation to speak in next year's inforum. Hoke stated, "We are the first In Forum set the spring in advance."

In Forum is sponsored and funded by Student Senate. They have budgeted \$2000 for the conference expenses at this time.

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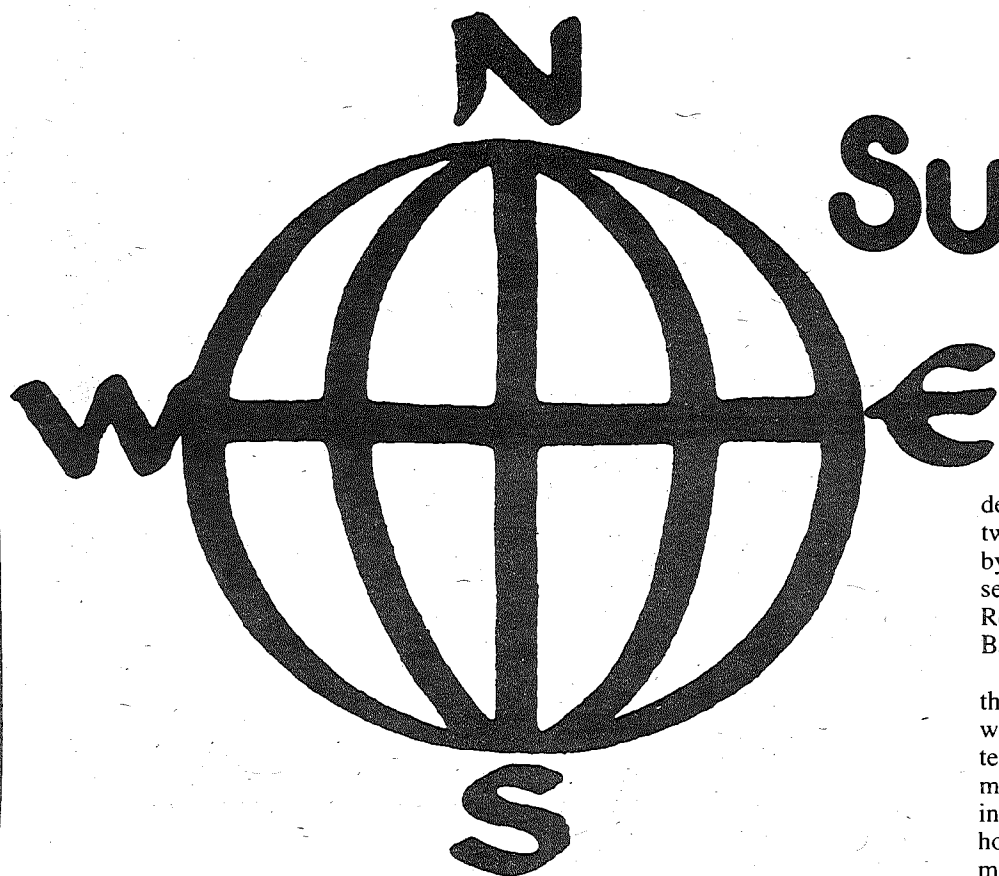
GX banquet provides 'country charm'

A spirit of country charm was the goal of the Gamma Chi ladies for their annual banquet on April 17. According to Gamma Chi president Elena England, "I think we caught it."

Students, such as Marcy Dresbach and Jeff Summerlin (2) dined on "An Old-Fashioned Dinner" to sounds of folk music provided by Ric Butler and Randy Thornburg (1). Selections from the musical "Oklahoma" were provided by Tammy Will, Paul Hayes, Debra Henry, Doug Miller, and Elena England accompanied by Dave Moritz.



Summer Teams



Over 100 students and faculty from Cedarville College will minister around the globe this summer as members of Christian Service and Missionary Internship Service summer teams. These groups will visit four continents in hopes of spreading the gospel to the unsaved and edifying believers in the churches.

Pastor Harold Green, Director of Christian Service, expressed feelings of excitement for the upcoming summer months, partly due to the addition of the new field of Spain, Kathy Howell, Christian Service Music Coordinator, also noted excitement as some new ideas are being employed in the programming, especially for the Summer Swordbearers and the Australia team.

Preparations for this summer began before Christmas when applications were taken. This initial process included acquir-

ing 15 references, vote of approval from one's home church, and clearance from the student personnel office. Music auditions followed for the singing teams, then Christian commitment interviews were required for all applicants. Green explained that through the music audition the Christian Service or MIS committee sought to find singing ability in the applicant. Ginny Potter, Christian Service Drama Coordinator, emphasized that it is ability which is sought - not necessarily the person with the best voice.

Through the interview the Christian Service committee or the MIS committee seeks to discover the motivations of the applicant, as well as personality traits which would blend well with other team members or traits which could possibly cause problems. The Christian Service committee includes the

department staff, two faculty members, and two students. The MIS committee is chaired by Dr. Don Callan. Other members include secretary Rev. Richard Durham, Rev. Richard McIntosh, Dr. Jack Riggs, Barbara Loach, and Pastor Green.

After each member has been interviewed, these committee members must then decide who will be accepted to travel with the teams. One student who travelled last summer expressed some concern about the way in which members are selected. Mrs. Potter, however, remarked that the decisions are made very objectively; "We try to leave our personalities outside."

"The biggest thing we look for is kids who love the Lord and want to serve Him," Mrs. Potter explained.

Miss Howell commented, "Every student has a fair chance to perform."

Past experience on teams, according to Mrs. Potter and Miss Howell, is not required, although helpful in some cases. Miss Howell explained that, especially in the case of the Australia team, experienced members "add confidence to the team and help to bring other students along." She also noted that the Australians appreciate seeing students return to their land. On teams which stay within the country, however, she noted that there seem to be fewer benefits for having returning students, so they are "more careful" in selection, but it's not impossible for a student to travel for two

summers on a Christian service team.

"They want people who will work with them easily," commented a former team member.

After selections have been completed and new team members have been contacted, the real work begins. Linda Ford, Summer Swordbearer, remarked that her initial reaction was the realization of her "awesome responsibility to the school and to God."

The Australia team began rehearsals in January with others following close behind. The singing teams meet for practice about four times weekly. The puppet team is also hard at work preparing their own scripts and getting them on tape. The Philippines basketball team has recently begun practicing three days a week, working both on their playing skills and a music presentation.

The Australia team is preparing three programs to serve as a base for their ministry. One program will seek to explain witnessing from the standpoint of church members being a witness where they are. Mrs. Potter is helping with these programs, as well as the Summer Swordbearers in the areas of writing scripts and stage presentation. Miss Howell explained that Mrs. Potter's help is aiding in "creating flow in the programs" and is bringing some new concepts into their programming.

Many team members have commented that rehearsals and meetings are going well and they are excited about going out to meet people and ministering to their needs. Tom Wiggerhaus, Australia team member, noted, "We're beginning to develop a love for each other, as well as for the Australian people."

The China team, member Dan Cawood, commented, is showing "great potential." "I think we'll have a lot of unity," he added, affirming that among team members are a wide variety of talents.

Orientation meetings are also an important part of preparing the overseas teams for their ministries. These sessions provide information on the history of mission agencies, cross-cultural communication, and responsibilities, according to Green.

Raising financial support is another necessary part of preparations. While the Christian Service teams (Summer Swordbearers, Abundant Life Singers, Kingsmen Quartet, and Master's Puppets) are financed through honorariums and the Christian Service Department, MIS teams must seek financial support from their family, friends, and church. The total expense for the team is divided equally among each member who is then responsible for acquiring that amount of money, according to members of the Christian Service staff. Pastor Green noted that team costs vary from the 16-member China team requiring approximately \$27,000 to the ten-member Spain team which needs about \$11,000. Several members remarked, though, that they are experiencing success in this part of preparations. "I'm really thankful for this. My church was more than happy to help me out and also other people I hadn't even thought about," Curt Berger, Philippines team member, commented.

All the preparation will soon be past, though, and the teams will be scattering out across the country and the world. Benefits seem to be numerous, hesitations - few.



Those venturing off to Australia this summer include: Kelly Ann Cope, Bob Beikert, Roseann Branham, Steve Willoughby, Deanna O'Wade, Kevin Purdin, Tom Wiggerhaus, Ann Howard, Patty Cornell, Jim Unger, Dave Compton, Connie Fitch, Carol Essler, Ellen Lake, and Andy Pritsch.

to Travel Globe



Brian Hayes, Paul Briggs, Dawn Stiles, Geni Black, Kirk Keller, Becky Farnell, Annette Walborn, Kim Murphy, Arlan Palmer, and Byron Clemens make up the Abundant Life Singers.

"One of the reservations with many of the students is being away from home that long," Miss Howell remarked. Others include "raising support," "living out of a suitcase for ten weeks," and "sacrificing job opportunities." Pastor Green also added that such an experience can "take away some of the glamor" of missions work.

Yet, those who have travelled before emphasize the far greater benefits. "Seeing a world that needs to hear the gospel," "working with churches that are not nearly as privileged," and "making friends with brothers and sisters in Christ overseas" were advantages listed by Pastor Green.

Kathy Howell added, "gaining confidence in singing before people and being able to share," "learning how to communicate musically from the heart," and "learning to work with other people and giving of yourself for the benefit of a team." Both Miss Howell and Pastor Green have travelled with the team to Australia in past summers.

The churches obviously benefit from these ministries. Some teams prepare seminars and workshops as well as performing concerts and handling services. Pastor Green emphasized that it opens doors for continued work for the churches.

Bobby Shomo, Kingsmen Quartet member, explained that the school also gains from their work. "It's public relations all the way," he stated, explaining further that the Christian Service teams carry school literature with them and give presentations. "At least 15 to 20 students come to Cedarville College each year as a direct result of our summer team," he added. Shomo continued that because of this, Kingsmen, Summer Swordbearers, and Abundant Life Singers receive 30 hours of free tuition credit.

Ron Hobar, who will be travelling on the Master's Puppets team for a second summer, mentioned spiritual growth as the

major personal benefit he received, as well as learning to depend on the Lord, fellowshiping with other Christians, and learning about people and yourself.

"It's hard to even know where to start," remarked Tammy Will, who toured with the Australia team during the past two summers.

The six MIS teams venture to Australia, Brazil, China, Israel, Philippines and Spain. Fifteen students will visit the field of Australia, along with another team of

Dr. Lyle Anderson and his family. They will be gone for 35 days working in the Sydney and Melbourne areas. The two teams will fly over together and then split up, combining efforts briefly midway through the tour. The Andersons' ministry will involve giving vocal and piano concerts in churches, Sparks and Awana clubs, schools, Bible colleges and rest homes. Also, they will conduct workshops in churches and Bible colleges dealing with church music administration, song leading

and conducting, piano accompaniment, vocal technique, and music in the Christian home.

Dr. Anderson will be accompanied by his wife Connie and two children Eric (age eight) and Lori (age six), who will perform together during their visit to Australia.

Professor Charles Pagnard will direct a 12-member group to Brazil. This singing team will also include some brass instrumental presentations. Green noted that the arrival of these teams in Australia and Brazil marks the highlight of their year. "It's almost like Christmas," Miss Howell remarked.

Dr. Dwayne Frank will lead a 17-member group to China this summer. Team member Dan Cawood explained that they will partially be involved with a cultural exchange with the university students through the use of music and skits.

Eight Cedarville students along with teams from other schools will be working on "kibbutz" farms in the country of Israel. Dave Spradling explained that they hope to "get into the lives of the people" and let their lives "be an example" to the Jewish people.

Dr. Don Callan and Professor Dave Robey will accompany the Philippines basketball team. Their ministry is centered around basketball games from which they build programs explaining their faith.

Former missionary kid Phil Stoner and his wife will lead the first MIS team to go to Spain from Cedarville College. Stoner explained that they primarily will be working with four churches during a stay of just over five weeks. A cantata performed in Spanish will serve as the basis for their work which will also include canvassing and teaching evangelism.

The Christian Service teams will cover the country during their summer tours. Swordbearers will visit Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, Illinois, and Wisconsin. Abundant Life Singers will be in the New England states and Canada. The Kingsmen will perform on the east coast, while the puppet team works in Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan.

"We believe this opens doors for our missionaries to reach people in evangelism and edifies believers in the churches," Pastor Green stated. "It's a tremendous help to them."



The team headed for Brazil consists of Dave Hartsough, Charles Pagnard, Kevin Mulder, Elaine Pagnard, Chris Pagnard, Ed Supplee, Charlie Pagnard, Laura Lehto, Mendy Jackson, Jill Southward, Debbie Oliver, Gary Rouster, and Rick Dustin.

CALENDAR

April

- 29 Baseball vs. Wilmington, DH, 2 p.m., Home.
- Men's Tennis vs. Mt. Vernon Nazarene, 3 p.m., Away.
- 29,30 Regional Word of Life Staff Meeting on campus.
- 30 Golf MOC Match at 12, Away.
- Rhonda Williams will be presenting her Senior Voice Recital at 8 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.
- "First Love's Last," the final concert of Cedarville's "First Love," will be performed in the Student Center at 8 p.m. They'll be singing some old and new songs. Refreshments will be served.

May 1

- The Annual Coed Softball Tournament comes to Cedarville for the third consecutive year. Get your coed team together and watch for sign-up details as the date approaches.
- Cedarville will be serving as host to Capital University, Columbus, OH for the OAISW State Tournament.
- May 1 The Junior Swordbearers Conference centers itself around the theme "Treasures for Christ."
- Cedarville plays host to the Word of Life Regional Teens Involved Contest.
- Baseball vs. Rio Grande, DH, 1 p.m., Home.
- Women's and Men's Track in the Marshall Twilight Invitational at 4 p.m. in Huntington, West Virginia.
- Golf Team travels to Malone Invitational.
- Transylvania Men's Tennis Invitational, 8 p.m.
- The intense Ken Anderson film on the life of Hudson Taylor will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel. Rebecca Baker plays the part of Hudson Taylor's wife. Hudson Taylor's close friend

and associate is played by another member of the Cedarville's speech faculty, Wes Baker. Ginny Decker Potter, another member of the Cedarville family, is also a member of this fine film's cast.

- 3 Golf Team tees up for the Mid-Ohio Conference Tournament at Mohawk.
- 3-7 Preregistration for Autumn Quarter 1982.
- Preregistration for Summer School 1982.
- 4 NCCAA Golf Tournament. Cedar will be defending their 1981 title.
- Men's Tennis vs. Wright State University at 3 p.m., Away.
- 5 Men's Tennis vs. Wittenberg, 3:30 p.m., Away.
- 6 Baseball vs. Ohio Dominican, DH, 2 p.m., Away.
- Married Student Fellowship Wives' Day Out from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Baby sitting available at 50¢ per child.
- 6-8 The OAISW Tennis State Finals, Division III at Ohio Wesleyan University.

CHAPEL

April

30 CLASS MEETINGS

May

- 3 Larry Harris
Second Baptist Temple
Wilmington, OH
- 4-6 Leon Roland
Grand Rapids Baptist Seminary
- 7 Honors Day
- 10 President Dixon
- 11 John Schneeman
State President
Gideons International
- 12,13 Rev. Lamont Shazier
Israel Baptist Church
Hamilton, OH
- 14 CLASS MEETINGS

HEALTH HINTS

by Brenda Boley, R.N., Health Service

Consider what you would do if someone collapsed while you were jogging together or if someone choked and collapsed during a meal. Could you respond properly? Thousands of people die each year because someone nearby did not know life-saving techniques.

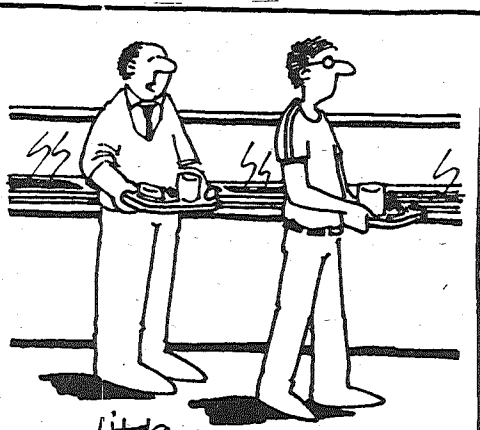
If a person collapses and loses function of his breathing mechanism, a period of four minutes without air means certain brain damage. Simple mouth-to-mouth resuscitation can sustain a person as long as the heart continues to function. Air that a rescuer breathes into the victim contains enough oxygen to prevent brain damage. The key to prevention of brain damage is learning proper procedures for mouth-to-mouth!

Choking is another emergency situation in which training in proper procedures could prove important. When a person chokes on a piece of food, the airway becomes blocked and oxygen flow to the lungs, and consequently to the brain, may be stopped. Again, in a matter of four minutes brain damage could occur. Knowledgeable action could save lives!!

A further problem occurs when the victim's heart stops. The American Heart Association estimates that 52 percent of all deaths in the United States are caused by heart disease. Many of these deaths are the result of cardiac arrest, complete cessation of heart function. Cardiac arrest requires immediate intervention and is potentially reversible if resuscitation is begun within

three to six minutes of cessation of heart function. Time and knowledge are key factors!

The American Red Cross offers classes to train and certify individuals in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and procedures to help choking victims. These classes are offered as a community service and have benefited many individuals. Anyone interested in such classes should contact the Greene County Office of the Red Cross at 372-9983 or the Dayton Area Chapter at 222-6711.



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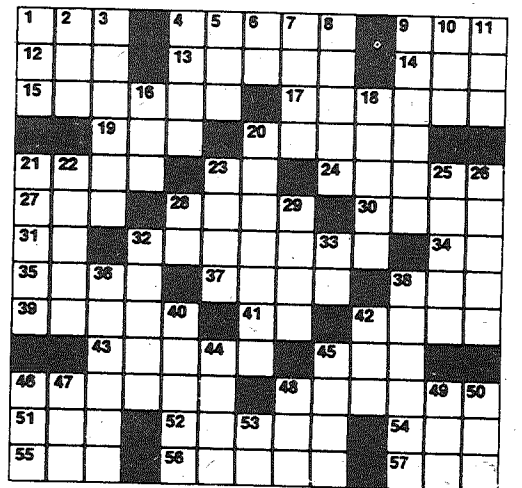
- 1 Knock
- 4 Carousal
- 9 Macaw
- 12 Be ill
- 13 Brads
- 14 Land measure
- 15 Surgical saw
- 17 Dyes
- 19 Short sleep
- 20 Equals
- 21 Obligation
- 23 Conjunction
- 24 Motor part
- 27 Some
- 28 Matured
- 29 Surfeit
- 31 Scale note
- 32 Hairy
- 34 Pronoun
- 35 Sicilian volcano
- 37 Actual being
- 38 Lamprey
- 39 Chairs
- 41 Latin conjunction
- 42 Armed conflicts
- 43 Wigwags
- 45 Existed

- 46 Evades
- 48 Needed
- 51 Evergreen
- 52 Home-run king
- 54 Man's name
- 55 Golf mound
- 56 Danish coin
- 57 Batter

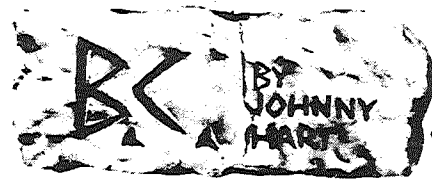
- 18 Got up
- 20 Irons
- 21 Appointments
- 22 Combine
- 23 Monster
- 25 Different
- 26 Spools
- 28 Diphthong
- 29 Powder
- 32 Detested
- 33 Tellurium symbol
- 36 Essence
- 38 — egg
- 40 Slink
- 42 Pale
- 44 Despot
- 45 Diminish
- 46 Newt
- 47 Falsehood
- 48 Triumphed
- 49 Guido's high note
- 50 Obscure
- 53 Artificial language

DOWN

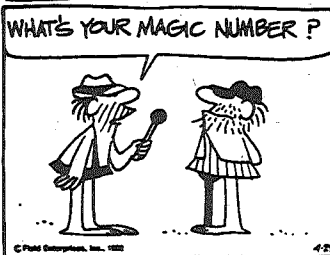
- 1 Rodent
- 2 Ventilate
- 3 Abundance
- 4 Ginger —
- 5 Shallow vessel
- 6 State: Abbr.
- 7 Otherwise
- 8 Chemical compound
- 9 Awn
- 10 Man's nickname
- 11 Paid notices
- 16 Remuneration



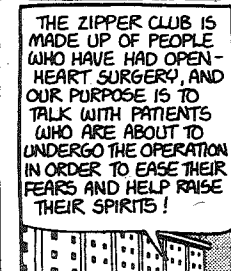
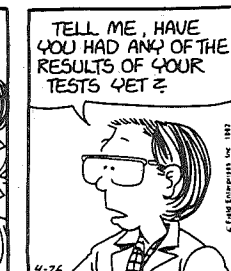
COMICS



B.C.



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Tom Batiuk

During Thatcher's session with Parliament earlier this week, labor opposition leader Michael Foot urged the government to seek U.N. mediation. Thatcher retorted that the Argentines already have ignored a U.N. resolution demanding their withdrawal from the Falklands. She said the blame for failing to reach a settlement "lies at the feet of the Argentine government."

The British Antarctic survey says 13 scientists and two women British film makers working on snow-peaked South Georgia are "fit and well." The group ... the only civilians on the islands during last week's battle between Britain and Argentina, are awaiting word from the British on whether they must evacuate.

President Reagan says parents should have the "right to choose" where their children go to school. So, in keeping with one of his campaign promises, Reagan proposed tax credits for tuition at private schools.

The tax-break proposal got a rousing reception from Reagan's audience in Chicago, the National Catholic Educational Association. Parochial schools are among the 20,000 private schools that serve some five-million youngsters nationwide.

Reagan said their parents shouldn't have to bear the "double burden" of educational taxes and tuitions. If the Reagan proposal becomes law ... many families would be able to subtract 500 dollars per student from their federal tax bill every year.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan says the nation still can expect "a roaring recovery" if deficits are cut and interest rates come down. In remarks prepared for delivery before a group of newspaper publishers Reagan blamed Congress for keeping financial markets uncertain because legislators have not done more to cut spending.

British Prime Minister Thatcher says Britain is carrying on with the peace process in the Falklands crisis, but won't continue negotiations until Argentina removes its troops from the Falklands. Thatcher warned that "time is short" in getting a compliance from the Argentines because the British -- fresh from their victory on South Georgia -- are approaching the Falklands.

El Salvador's constituent assembly met in a special session Monday morning and formally took power from the outgoing military-civilian Junta. The rightist-dominated assembly might name an interim president in a later session, but sources say negotiations could hold up selection for several days.

The labor department says nearly 4.9 million workers, or less than half the nation's unemployed, received unemployment insurance benefits during the week ending March 27. The figure is 40,000 less than the week before and about one million more than one year ago. Initial claims for new benefits increased slightly.

Reagan administration sources say the White House has decided to promote John McMahon from the number three spot in the C.I.A. to number two. He'll replace Bobby Ray Inman, who resigned as deputy director to pursue a civilian career.

Unusual costume turns heads



No, it's not a man from outer space. It's just junior-presen Bible major Marvin Humphreys who wor the flight suit for a demonstration for one of his classes. Then, since he was already in it, he decided to have some fun and took a stroll around campus in his unusual attire. Pictures with him is Becky Hofstra, senior speech major, who accompanied him on his jaunt.

Ohio Democrat Criticizes Reagan Financial Aid Cuts

WASHINGTON -- Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) labeled the Reagan Administration's proposals to further slash federal aid to college students as "ridiculous cuts that could forever shatter the dream of higher education for millions of Americans."

"At a time of high unemployment, at a time when colleges around the country are raising tuition and at a time when many states are cutting back on educational aid, it is simply intolerable to contemplate more cuts in the federal college aid programs," Metzenbaum said.

"I am strongly opposed to the administration's latest assault on programs that have helped so many achieve the goal of a college education. Without these loans, many

people literally cannot afford to attend college. If we are not willing to support the education of our children, we might as well declare a moratorium on our future as a Nation," Metzenbaum continued.

Reagan's budget for fiscal 1983, which begins Oct. 1, calls for eliminating graduated student loans for graduate students. An estimated 50 percent of all graduate students would be forced out of school without this assistance. Further, all undergraduate students would have to meet a "needs test" in order to qualify for loans.

In addition, the administration has proposed cutting funds for Pell grants, Work Study and the National Defense Student Loan Grants by a combined total of 43 percent in fiscal 1983. These programs are targeted toward the working students and students from middle income families.

"Is money for student loans and grant programs any less essential for our national security and economic growth than money for tanks and missiles?" Metzenbaum wondered. "I believe the answer is a resounding 'no.' And I will fight to prevent these cuts from being enacted."

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History, spirit, success combine for women's track

by Dean Johnson

Area city newspapers have recently allotted a good deal of space in their sports sections to report on the success of a team with which they have never before this year dealt -- a track team comprised of Cedarville College women. Certainly never before this Spring could the Xenia Daily Gazette have headlined, "Cedarville College women win in track, men 4th." In the same year that the International Olympic Committee added a women's marathon to the schedule of Olympic events, Cedarville College has added a women's track team to its inter-collegiate sports agenda.

The foundation of Cedarville's women's running program may be traced back to the excitement generated when Dr. Kenneth Cooper, author of *The Aerobics Way*, lectured on campus in the fall of 1979. Jogging became the craze, and women joined the pursuit of aerobic points, as athletes took to pounding the track, Bridge Street, and the path to Cedarville's Indian mound. The student body jogathon fanned the fire, and it was probably the college's new indoor mondo track in the Athletic Center that finally opened the doors for a women's counterpart to the already existing men's track team.

Pioneers in competitive women's running at Cedarville included Sarah Aurthur and Laura Clayton. Aurthur graduated in 1980 and is now married to Dale Shaw. Clayton is a senior and the captain of this year's track team. "It's a lot more fun running with a team of other girls, I'll tell you that!"

Elvin King has developed the women's track program, and has, at least in some respects, built it around Clayton. Last year Clayton alone participated as "Cedarville College" in the NCCAA national meet at Marion, Indiana, placing second in the 10,000 meters and fourth in the 5000. In contrast, this spring the team boasts a full team of sprinters, field events, and distance runners, although Debbie Tinner, the team's lone shotputter cries, "We need more women throwers in the shot, discus, and javelin! We know you're out there!"

The team's coach is John McGillivray. "I'm enjoying working with the women," he'll tell those who ask. "They are serious about track, and they work real hard at it."

Captain Clayton says of McGillivray, **Kniewski sets record**

Men's track produces well

by Dean Johnson

"I was really surprised I got the record, especially because of the weather conditions," smiled Mike Kniewski of the men's track team after he re-established the Cedarville College javelin record at 178 feet, 4 inches. A 19-year-old freshman from Erie, Pennsylvania, the muscular Kniewski kidded, "The javelin has been 'bera bera' good for me." Humble about his accomplishments, he inserts, "I'm sure the record will be broken real soon -- probably by Chuck (Fowler, who has thrown the spear 175 feet), or Bob (Entwistle, who has thrown 174 feet.)"

The javelin is one of Cedarville's strongest events this season. But not by much because the team is proving itself tough in several notable areas. Middle distance has emerged as a strong area on the men's team, with Craig Slater, Dave Averill, and J. D. McGillivray battling among themselves and the competition in the 800 and 1500 meters. Slater, a transfer sophomore from Grand Rapids Baptist College, seems to have gained the slight edge with his strength and staunch determination.

"Coach is so encouraging. He loves it, and him being enthused gets our whole team enthused. He makes smart workouts and he's flexible." Other team members seem to agree. "We love our coach," says Debbie Tinner. "He's easy to work for."

McGillivray has coached his team to some surprising early success. March 27 was the historic Cedarville women's outdoor track debut at the West Virginia Station Invitation in Charleston, and the team ended up seventh out of 11 teams. The following week the women Yellow Jackets swept a

windy home meet with 100 points over Bluffton's 62, Wittenburg's 32 and Heidelberg's 31. Back in Charleston on April 10 for the West Virginia State Invitational, the team notched one single point more than Sienna Heights of Michigan to finish a pleasing third of 7 teams. Again at home against three teams on April 17, the score was Cedarville 71, Earlham 39, Wittenburg 33 and Heidelberg 31. Saturday, April 24, again saw the women place well out of the 13 teams at the Central State Relays in Wilberforce.

"The winning is nice," says Laura Clayton. "But there's more. We're a team, not individuals. The team unity we have is more important. It's such the good time!" Freshman sprinter Jill Parks agrees. "There is a great Christian atmosphere -- and a lot of love among the girls. The team is one sharp group." With such a spirit present, along with a good deal of quality athletic performance, the women's track team at Cedarville College can already be hailed as an unchallengeable success.

CC golfers to compete in MOC tourney

Mike Reed prepares to drive his ball onto the green as he practices for next week's tournament matches. Tomorrow the CC golf team, led by Coach Allen Monroe, will meet the Mid-Ohio Conference teams, before going on to face competitors at the Malone Invitational on May 1.



Coach Elvin King praises him, "Slater just won't let himself get beat. If someone challenges him, he digs deeper."

King also praises Mark Mills, a senior veteran track runner who has finally blossomed into a force to be reckoned with, especially in the 400 meter hurdles, which Mills has conquered in 57.8 seconds.

Two freshmen producing well for the team are Mark Price and Mark Sowick. Price is perhaps best known for scoring both goals in the soccer team's upset of Covenant College at the NCCAA national tournament in Florida last December. But he also runs the quarter mile in 50.6 seconds, fastest on the Yellow Jacket squad. Mark Sowick, from Akron, Ohio displays his outstanding talent in several events, including the triple jump, long jump, intermediate hurdles, quarter mile, and the sprint relays.

Says a pleased Coach King, "Everyone is producing well. There's not one person on our team who hasn't scored in at least one meet." King is assisted in his track duties by his three managers, Tom Wiggershaus, Mike Fernandez, and Scott Weinschreider, called 'Scooter', who claims, "We're the backstairs workers." "Yeah," chuckles

'Julio' Fernandez, "in the house that King built!"

The men's track team's record can be tabulated as 23-6 - the result of finishing third of 11 teams at the West Virginia Invitational March 27, first of 3 teams in a home tri-meet against Bluffton and The Ohio

Institute of Technology April 3, second of 10 teams at the West Virginia State Invitational April 10, first of 3 at a home meet against Wittenburg and Capital April 13, and fourth of 7 teams at the Findlay Invitational April 24.

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Cedarville student sports unusual pitch

by John Mitchell

Standing five feet and ten inches and weighing 170 pounds with a fastball clocked at eighty-five miles per hour, a person would figure that the Cedarville baseball team has quite a pitcher. But no. This is not the case, because Brian Helwig was born to pitch on the fast-pitch softball diamonds of America.

Helwig was introduced to the game by his father and older brother, both of whom pitch in fast-pitch leagues. He began to pitch at the age of seventeen in church leagues and has since built an outstanding record.

Last year, Helwig pitched for Cass City and compiled a 24-6 win-loss record with a microscopic 0.90 earned run average. This **Winning tradition upheld**

brought his lifetime statistics to 56 wins, 16 losses, and a 1.02 earned run average. He worked a total of 206 innings, pitching as many as four times a week. "The ability to pitch this many times is due to the natural underhand throw, where a regular baseball pitcher needs rest because of the unnatural overhanded throw," Helwig said.

Helwig's pitching strategy revolves basically around three pitches; a riser, a drop, and a change-up. "I like to use the riser more and throw harder early in the season. Then when the season begins to take its toll I become more of a finesse pitcher going less for the strike outs. I work at keeping the hitters guessing and hitting the corners," Helwig explained. Pitching in fast-pitch softball is similar to baseball except for the

underhand throw instead of the overhand.

Fast-pitch involves stealing, bunting, hit and run, signs, squeeze plays, etc. Slow-pitch offers none of these, but is quickly replacing fast-pitch because it is easier to learn and play. Also adding to the decline of fast-pitch, Helwig said, "Is the lack of good young pitchers. Kids won't work at it because there are so many other things to take up their time." He hopes that in the future the game will pick up in popularity and become as popular as it is in Canada and New Zealand. In Canada, no baseball is played, and everyone plays fast-pitch softball just like kids play little league in the States. In New Zealand, it is the second national sport, behind only cricket. Maybe with the excitement that fast-pitch offers the game will once again appeal to more fans.

The best game Helwig ever saw was last year in the International softball Congress World Tournament in Saginaw, Michigan. Midland, Michigan, featuring 21-year-old Peter Finn of Canada on the mound, was playing Madison, Wisconsin, with 19-year-old Peter Meredith pitching. The game started at 6 p.m. and ended at 1:30 a.m., as the ball game lasted 34 innings with Midland winning 2-1. Finn, the Canadian left-hander, struck out 64 batters and Meredith, from the right side, struck out 42 batters. "Both pitchers were able to go the distance because of the natural underhand motion, even though they pitched the equivalent of almost five games," Helwig added. The most Helwig has ever pitched is three games in one day.

Helwig will continue to pitch in the future because of his love for the game and the highlights that it offers. The highlight of Helwig's career occurred last season when he had the opportunity to pitch in the state

finals, where his team finished in fourth place. So the next time you see Helwig throwing in the gym or running the streets of Cedarville, you will realize the purpose behind it.

Also, if you fast-pitch fans or just curious doubters want to see Helwig perform, there is an exhibition double-header planned for this weekend in Dayton. Details regarding the exact time and place were unavailable at press time, but will soon be posted in the communications building.



Fast-pitching sophomore Brian Helwig shows his finesse with a softball.

Tennis team holds 15-0 record

by Randy Wilson

At Cedarville College, tradition and tennis walk hand-in-hand. This past Saturday was no exception as the Jackets ran their record to 15-0 by capturing the Mid-Ohio Conference Tournament. Cedarville took eight out of nine positions breezing past Mount Vernon, Walsh, and Malone for the Conference trophy. CC won five of six singles matches and then swept all three doubles.

Singles winners for the Yellow Jackets were Dan Delancey, Don Rawlins, Randy Wilson, Ron Rost, and Shawn Huck. Delancey overpowered Mount Vernon's Mark Erwin, 6-0, 6-1, to win at second singles. At third singles Rawlins used his steady baseline game to beat Doug Rae of Mount Vernon, 6-2, 6-3.

Wilson lost the first game of the match and then ran out a 6-1, 6-0, victory over the Cougar's Jeff Chenowith to win at fourth singles. At number five, Rost gave Mount Vernon's Bob Murky fits with his topspin forehand and easily won, 6-0, 6-1. At number six, Huck went three sets with Mount Vernon's Dave Henrie before finally emerging with a 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, victory.

In doubles, Delancey and Gary Coiro breezed past Mount Vernon's first doubles

by a score of 6-2, 6-3. In the most tense match of the day, Cedarville's second doubles team of Mark James and Randy Wilson held off three match points in the second set to chalk up a 3-6, 7-6, 6-2, come-from-behind victory. In third doubles, freshman Jeff Reynolds teamed up with Shawn Huck to score another come-back victory over the Cougars by a score of 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Final results showed Cedarville with 40 points (eight first place finishes), Mount Vernon with 29 points (one first place and eight second places), Malone with 3 points (one second place), and Walsh with zero. All-conference honors went to Paul Lail of Mount Vernon and Gary Coiro, Dan Delancey, Don Rawlins, Randy Wilson, Ron Rost, Shawn Huck, Mark James, and Jeff Reynolds of Cedarville.

Cedarville travels to Mount Vernon today to take on the Cougars, and then goes to Lexington, Kentucky, on Saturday to compete in the Transylvania Invitational. The following week the Jackets will face their toughest opponents in Wright State and Wittenburg. The District Tournament takes place in Canton, Ohio on May 7 and 8 with Cedarville looking to make their 16th trip to the NAIA Nationals in Kansas City in 17 years.

Puzzle Answer

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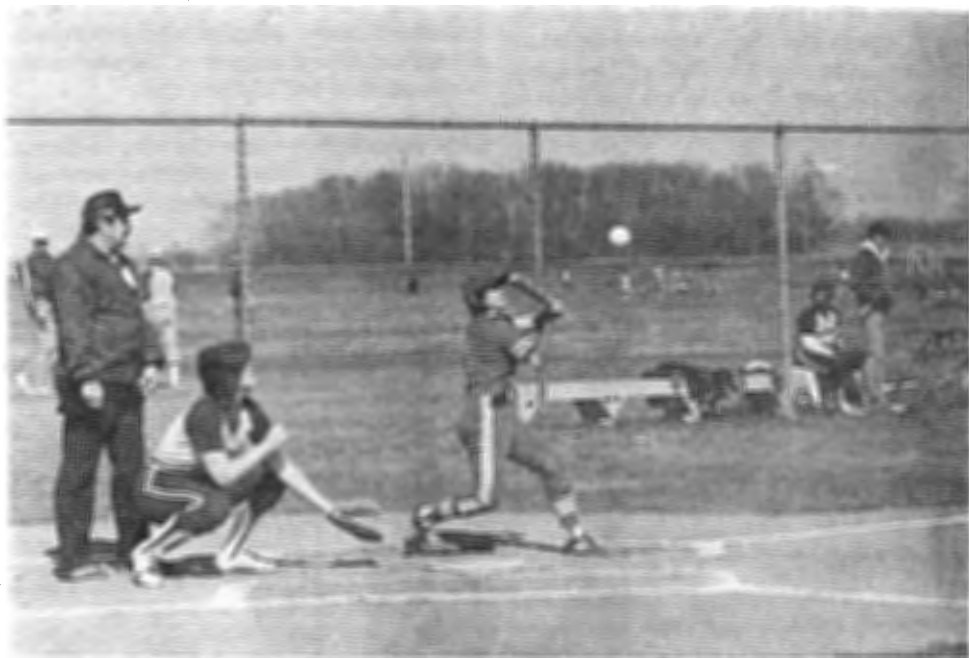
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Women Head for Tourney



Despite tremendous effort, women's softball fell to Wilmington College in a double header last week. Their next opportunity on the diamond will come tomorrow morning as they face the women of Capital University in state tournament action at Columbus.

Yellow Jackets holding ground in Mid Ohio Conference

by Randy Wilson

With the return of spring, CC baseball is back. Playing on their renovated home diamond under the leadership of Coach Keith Clark, earlier this week the Yellow Jackets held a 4-4 record in the Mid-Ohio Conference and 7-7 overall. Though the season has had its ups and downs, there have been some fine performances as well as a lot of excitement.

Last week, the Jackets faced MOC rival Ohio Dominican and came away with a two-game sweep. In the opener, Gary Vance provided final inning heroics as his pinch hit, two-run homer gave CC a 6-5 victory. Freshman Jeff Dilley got the win, upping his record to 3-0. In the finale, it was an eleven-run second inning that paced the Jackets to a 16-5 victory. The offensive outburst came on home runs by Ron Hobar, Mike Templin, and Gary Mills. Hobar's solo shot



Steve Pinkley in action.

in the first was followed by Templin's three-run homer in the third. Mark Mathews got his first win of the season, giving him a 1-2 mark.

Cedarville's next opponent was Walsh College, who made the long drive from Canton, Ohio, to take on the Jackets and came away with a split. In the opener, Kurt Stewart picked up the win by an 11-6 verdict, but in the nightcap, CC's offense stalled as the Cavaliers cruised on to an 11-1 victory. Gary Mills finished the game with a team leading .360 batting average.

The following week saw Central State travel across town for their annual twin bill against Cedarville. As usual, the Marauders brought a lot of "lumber" to the park as they crushed CC, 16-0. Dilley picked up his first loss of the season giving up seven earned runs in three 2-3 innings. The Jackets turned the tide in the second game as Mark Mathews silenced the CSU bats and Cedarville's offense finally got untracked. The result was an 11-4 victory over our cross-town rivals.

Last Saturday, Mount Vernon Nazarene travelled to the Jacket's ballpark and found the renovated field to their liking. Mount Vernon won the first game 6-0 on a two-hitter. Cedarville's only hits were a Steve Sagraves single past the third base bag and an infield hit by Jim Schreiner. The Cougars then swept the twin bill by taking the final game 11-7.

Urbana College came to town on Tuesday to play two make-up games. Results of these games were yet unknown at press time.

Cedarville has ten games left before the NAIA district Tourney and is still in the running for the possible home field advantage. Today the Jackets will meet Wilmington College in district competition. Other games will include double-headers with Rio Grande, Edison State, Malone, Ohio Dominican and Urbana.

INTRAMURAL INFO

by John Mitchell

Cedarville College Intramurals sent a men's and women's team to the 1982 Middletown Softball Tournament, a slo-pitch tournament for intramural teams in the area. Teams travelled from as far as Indiana and as close as Middletown to participate in the tournament. Competition ranged from average to excellent with the eventual winning team, Miami University of Hamilton, featuring an All-World Softball power hitting third baseman.

Cedarville's women's team had a respectable showing with one victory in the double elimination tournament, a 15-0 triumph. Barry Kane coached the women's team led by Lori Duffield, Lisa Welter, and Dee Wiseman. The women showed fine spirit and represented Cedarville College very well throughout the tournament.

The men's team came away with the best showing ever for a Cedarville Intramural team in the Middleton tourney. Coached by Steve Sadowitz, they placed third with three victories, losing only to the two eventual finalists. In the first game, Cedarville held on to an early lead, beating Ohio State-Newark, 8-7. Dave Livingwood and Dan Greening paced the offense with five hits between them, while Dave Short and Todd Hamlet made fine defensive plays to support the pitching of Phil Wolfe.

The men's team dropped their second game to the tournament champs, 15-0. The Miami team displayed an awesome power hitting attack, slugging four home runs. Cedarville could not get their bats untracked to keep pace, suffering their first loss of the tournament.

Game three saw Cedarville come roaring back with a 17-0 victory over Ohio University of Chillicothe. Todd Hamlet and John Mitchell had four hits a piece and scored eight runs between them to lead the eighteen hit attack. Phil Wolfe did another fine pitching job, as he had done throughout the day.

Cedarville's third triumph was an exciting 4-2 victory over Wright State. Cedar-

ville grabbed a second inning lead when Steve Dean smashed a triple to left field and scored on a single by Dave Short. Dave Short went on to score the second run on a single by Phil Wolfe. Cedarville padded its lead in the sixth inning, when Tim Graham roared home taking out the Wright State catcher, on a single by Dave Livingood. In the bottom of the sixth, Wright State rallied for two runs to make the score 3-2, going into the final inning. Steve Sadowitz led off with a single, and scored on successive singles by Dan Greening and John Mitchell, giving Cedarville a slim 4-2 lead going into the bottom of the seventh. Although Wright State's first batter grounded out, their next three batters singled to load the bases with only one out. Phil Wolfe induced the next batter to ground the ball to second baseman, John Mitchell, who flipped to shortstop Todd Hamlet; Hamlet fired the ball to first baseman Dave Short, for a game ending double play.

Game five saw Cedarville bow out of the tournament in a 9-3 loss to Miami University of Middletown. Cedarville fell behind early in the game when Middletown scored six quick runs in the first and second innings. Steve "Squid" Detwiler had two fine defensive plays - snaring a hot shot down the third baseline, and making a sweeping tag on a strong throw by Dave Stemen from the wall in right center field. Cedarville made attempts to rally throughout the game but came up empty. Nevertheless, the third place showing was the finest for Cedarville in Middletown play. Detwiler, a three-year veteran of the Middletown Tournament, was extremely pleased with the showing of the Cedarville team. Congratulations to both the men's and women's team and their fine showings.

The next intramural article will feature a run down of the men's and women's softball leagues in Cedarville Intramural action. Projected playoff teams and an explanation of the playoffs will be covered.