

5-27-1982

# Cedars, May 27, 1982

Cedarville College

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# Student body to vote on constitutional changes

Early Friday morning, May 21, Student Senate presented a package of proposed constitutional amendments to the Administrative Committee. The committee, consisting of Charles Ross, Director of Development, Harold Green, Director of Christian Service, Donald Rickard, Dean of Students, Dr. Clifford Johnson, Academic Dean, and Dr. Paul H. Dixon, President, voted to ratify the proposed amendments. These amendments were then presented to the student body during Student Senate chapel that same morning. Tomorrow the student body will be called upon to vote on these amendments during chapel.

The proposed amendments include a revision of election procedures replacing the specified election date with a specified time period and revising candidate qualifications

to include a greater portion of the student body. The amendments specify an additional secretarial responsibility of seeing that the director of campus activities receives a copy of the Student Senate minutes and delete the requirement that the administrators receive a copy. The amendments officially transfer the responsibility of Senate chapels from the president to the chaplain. They further provide for more off-campus representation and for representation of campus organizations. The final amendment revises the method for amendment presentation.

Overall, though, the proposed amendments serve to clarify, define and streamline the excessively wordy document. According to Curtis Hoke, Student Body President, "In all the areas that have been amended, the whole grammatical structure is clearer; it's easier to read, easier to understand. The re-

visions also put the constitution in the form it should be... a constitution should serve as an outline for operations; it shouldn't be too specific."

In order to become effective, the amendments must receive a three-fourths vote of Student Senate, a three-fourths vote of the administrative committee and a three-fourths vote of a quorum (one-half) of the student body. This means that the amendment, which has already been passed by the Student Senate and the administrative committee, needs 619 out of 825 student votes to be ratified.

According to Hoke, who is also chairman of the Constitutions and Elections Committee, there are many reasons for the proposal of such amendments. Among these he sees the giving of representation to campus organizations as a primary factor. "Stu-

dent Senate has in the past been given the authority to legislate the activities of the organizations, including approval of their constitutions and oversight of fundraising activities. If Senate is going to continue to have this authority, the organizations should be represented in Senate."

Another major factor in the amendments is the opening up of candidacy for student body office to the entire student body.

Christina Terrill, Harriman dorm representative and member of the C & E committee, summarizes her view of the amendments: "I view the proposed amendments as vital to the future effectiveness of Student Senate. I sincerely hope that the student body realizes the importance of these changes... at least that they consider the proposal seriously and take the time to vote on it."

# CEDARS

A STUDENT PUBLICATION OF CEDARVILLE COLLEGE.

BOX 601, CEDARVILLE, OHIO 45314

Volume 26, Number 13

May 27, 1982

Special Double Issue

# Seniors count down as year ends

by Christina Terrill

15, 14, 13...the countdown has begun among the seniors on campus...12, 11, 10...the excitement builds as the long-awaited day approaches. Now merely nine days remain until graduation. But as the day nears, many other activities fill the calendars of hard-working seniors.

One of the first of the activities geared especially for the seniors was the senior class trip. On April 30, over 60 people, mostly seniors, boarded a chartered bus and headed for Tennessee. After spending a day sightseeing in Chattanooga, the group headed north for Knoxville and a day at the World's Fair. Then, after catching up somewhat on sleep and holding a Sunday morning worship service in a park outside of Boonesborough, KY, the group headed back to Cedarville.

Another senior-oriented activity was the annual senior chapel conducted on May 20. Last Thursday, several seniors participated in the chapel service, providing ministry in

music and testimony and sharing in one last chance to express their thoughts to the student body. The service was concluded with the senior class singing their class song, "Walking as he who has called us/Letting Him lead the way./This is our prayer, our hope and our desire/That He will guide us day by day."

Then last Friday evening, approximately 425 students gathered in the presidential ballroom of the Westin Hotel in Cincinnati for the annual Junior-Senior banquet. The banquet, designed to honor seniors, was sponsored by the Junior Class. Those in attendance were served an excellent meal to dinner music provided by Richard Torrans, former Assistant Director of Christian Service at Cedarville and current employee of the Singspiration Corp. in Grand Rapids, MI. The students reminisced on their years at Cedarville to a memory-evoking slide presentation. The program continued with ministry in song by Burt Kettinger.

Next week, after the last class is finished, the last exam taken, senior activities will



Seniors Sue Thomas, Letty Walker and Valerie Stone are among the class of 277 graduates who will receive their degrees on June 4.

continue. Friday, June 4, over 1000 people - seniors and their parents - will be involved in the annual graduation banquet. The dinner, held in honor of the seniors and their parents, will begin at 6 p.m. in the College Center cafeteria. The program will feature Jack Wyrzten, founder of the worldwide ministries of Word of Life Fellowship, Inc., as speaker. Wyrzten, founder of the world-children, Dave and Carol Sue Cox, who will be graduating with this year's class. The special music for the evening, organized by Dr. David Matson, will feature senior talent.

Then finally, Saturday, June 5 at 10 a.m., over 3000 people will gather in the Athletic Center to witness the 1982 commencement exercises. This year's graduating class includes 227 June graduates, 43 early graduates and twelve secretarial science (two-year) diploma recipients. The ceremony, which will include the conferring of degrees, the giving of awards, and will feature accomplishments of seniors, will last approximately two hours. Dr. Paul Dixon, President, will address the graduating class. Music for the ceremony will be provided by the Concert Chorale, Brass Choir, and Karl Stahl at the organ.

As commencement approaches, seniors exhibit a variety of feelings ranging from extreme eagerness to fear. Comments such as "I'm scared, but excited," (Lori Imhoff), (continued on page 9)

## Lakeside social planned for finals weekend

A beach party...at Cedarville? Yes, indeed. Student Senate presents a real live beach party, including imaginary sand and real live activities. The festivities will commence at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 29.

Senate Social/Cultural Chairman, Jeff Brock, indicated that, "We designed this as a tension release before finals and a time to spend with friends." Activities will range from volleyball and frisbee to a fishing contest with a fifteen dollar first prize. Canoes and paddleboats will be available throughout the festivities.

Other activities, according to Brock, include endurance races, water balloon tosses, music and an "ever popular" dunking machine.

Additionally, Pioneer Food Service will serve dinner by Cedar Lake during the usual 4:30-6:30 hours. The menu will center

around grilled steak and will include baked potatoes, corn on the cob, ice cream and fresh fruit, as well.

Throughout the afternoon, an "Ice Cream Bicycle" will traverse the campus selling ice cream at a nominal cost.

Brock's Social/Cultural members (Karen Yeager, Tim Bishop, Steve Yeager, Kathy Adkins, Barry Kane, Mark Pinkerton and Mark Morley) working on the event were assisted in planning by Richard G. Walker, Dean of Men.

In conjunction with the social, Walker's dorm programming wing of Student Personnel will also present activities on Thursday, May 27. Those events tentatively include the dunking booth and "water wars."

Brock concluded that the event would be a "good time." He strongly encouraged a large turnout!

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# General\*\*\*Comments

by Christina M. Terrill

With graduation nearing, preparations for next year have already begun. Among these preparations is the transfer of responsibility to *Cedars* new editorial staff. Although my column is appearing as usual, the responsibility for the overall production of the paper has officially been transferred to Edd Sturdevant, General Editor; Jane Owen, News and Feature Editor; Robert Kojko, Sports Editor; Nancy Crick, Lay-out Editor; and Jay Highman, Business Manager. I look forward to receiving copies of *Cedars* next year, as many improvements have been proposed by the new staff and even now are in the making.

When I came to Cedarville two years ago, I had no idea what to expect. I hadn't decided to transfer here until September and really knew very little about the school. I knew even less about the student newspaper which I joined in an editorial capacity. I was a bit fearful, but even more, I was lonely. During my first months here, I alienated myself and made no attempt to reach out to those around me.

Since that time, though, many changes have taken place. Of course, academically speaking, I've gained much in the area of knowledge. But my education at Cedarville has included more than that. Through those around me, I've grown socially; I've learned to reach out, make new friends. I've advanced in other ways, also. I've had new experiences, encountered new thoughts and ideas, improved in many facets of my life. I'm thankful to Cedarville for the opportunity I've had to learn and grow.

Before I leave this school, I want to publicly thank several people who have meant much to me in achieving the goals that I set for myself here. Among these are several professors: Dr. James Phipps, Dr. James Biddle, Mrs. Sue Baker, and Mrs. Deborah Haffey, to name just a few of those who have played a major role in my education. I am also grateful for the opportunity to learn from and work with Dr. Clifford Johnson. Most of all, though, I'd like to thank the students of Cedarville College. I think that often in our dealings with people on a day-to-day basis we fail to realize what a tremendous impact we can have on those around us. In my two years here, I've met some truly beautiful people who have built into my life in a truly beautiful way. Thank you.

As I look around, I'm excited about the future. The opportunities in life are bounded only by our imagination and initiative. Those of us who will graduate in slightly

over a week must strive to be all that we can possibly be to the glory of God.

As I leave this place, I urge those remaining here to make the most of your opportunities here. Oh, I never said Cedarville is perfect; it definitely has its faults. But at the same time opportunities do exist. Sift through the many experiences available to you and find the good. Reach out and let yourself grow - not only academically, but in a total way. Make your years at college as profitable a time that you possibly can. Allow yourself to get a full education.

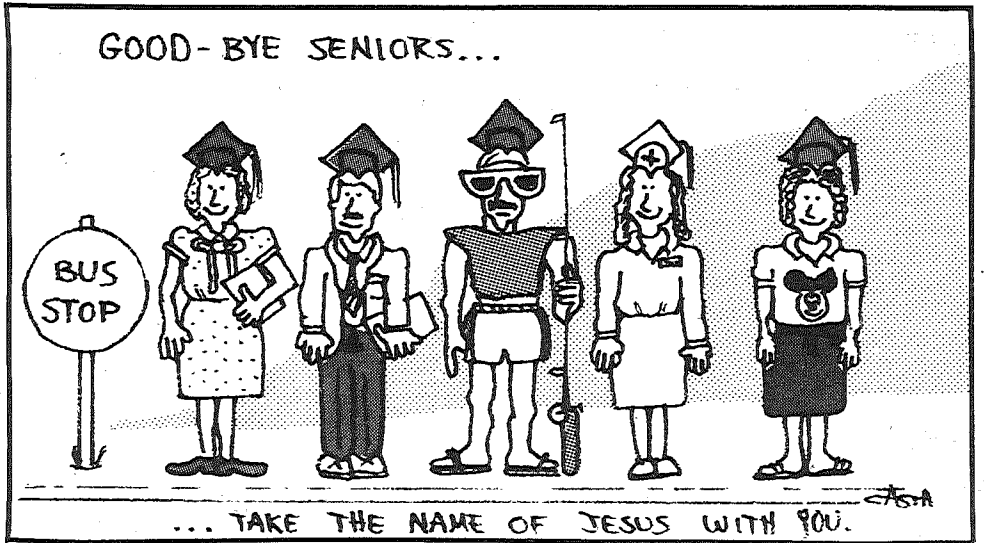
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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING



by Edd Sturdevant

*We have no encounter with God, with Christ, and with the Holy Spirit in terms of redeeming and saving grace apart from Scripture. It is the only revelation to us of God's redemptive will.... Scripture... is the only revelation of the mind and will of God available to us. This is what the finality of Scripture means for us; it is the only extant revelatory word of God.*

John Murray

### A Fairy Tale: Intended to be read aloud

Once upon a time there was a kingdom of very nice, well-meaning people. Their king, King Johann IV, cared deeply for his subjects. Because he cared for them so much, he travelled throughout the land to establish places for them to meet together and discuss all manner of topics which concerned and interested them. Some of the centers which King Johann established thrived; they became bastions of knowledge. At these centers of knowledge, dubbed "les grandes," the people met often, almost daily. After a time, they found it profitable to expand outside their limited circles and began to exchange speakers among the various groups. All of the knowledge in the kingdom had been assembled into a single, large volume centuries earlier. In that book were teachings that would guide King Johann's subjects through the important decisions of their lives, and the seemingly trivial ones, as well...until one day...

prove their lives. As the craze caught on, the people of the kingdom began to chase the little red balls up the aisles of their assemblies, rather than discussing the principles in their book of knowledge. As they ran up the aisles, they emotionally and tearfully wailed, "My life is now complete; I've found my little red ball."

Others in the kingdom insisted that the little red ball could only be found when the seeker was unhappy. Many of these subjects of King Johann left the kingdom to search for the little red ball and spread its news abroad.

Still others in the kingdom chased their balls into the far reaches within the kingdom, so that all could hear readings from the latest "How to Find the Little Red Ball" manual. Many of these insisted that the ball became redder when the seeker was underpaid and forced to wonder where his next meal was coming from.

For many years the subjects of King Johann occupied themselves with chasing their little red balls, while their copies of the book of knowledge gathered dust on the shelf. They chased their balls over the countryside, up the aisles of their assemblies and even to the palace itself. One day, many years later, a young man named Richard borrowed a copy of the book of knowledge. He discovered that it instructed him in principles that would guide him in every area of his life. He began to spread the news to everyone he knew.

One day, I recall that it was in the month of Noctember, several of the kingdom's leaders spied a young boy playing catch with a small, crimson ball. He would toss it up into the air and catch it on the bounce. As the men watched, the boy missed the ball and was forced to chase it. When the youngster finally found the ball, he found a ten zenith bill as well. At that time ten zeniths was a lot of money.

The kingdom's leaders buzzed, "If a small boy can find ten zeniths, imagine what strong intelligent men like us could find by chasing a little red ball."

The men began to encourage all the men around them to chase little red balls to im-

Finally Richard decided he had to act. He thought long and hard about what to do. Finally he remembered! He dug out the box of toys that he had stored since his youth. He looked furiously; yes, there it was! At the bottom of the box! There was his little red ball and with it was the ten zenith bill that he had once found while playing with it.

A ten zenith bill! It was just enough to buy a copy of the book of knowledge for his very own.

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5. It now requires mobility. \$2,115,210.
6. High profile makes it vulnerable. Army requests new support system.

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College Press Service





'Welcome to 1926'

1982 Homecoming planning begun

The 1982 Cedarville College Homecoming, "Reflections," will be held Oct. 15 and 16. The homecoming festivities are sponsored by the Student Senate, Campus Activities and the Alumni Association. John Jackson chairs the Student Senate Homecoming committee; Myron Youngman, Director of Campus Activities, will coordinate activities from his office; and Gary Kuhn, Director of Alumni Relations, will head alumni-related activities.

The 1982 Homecoming Royalty Banquet, entitled "Welcome to 1926" will be held on October 9. At this time, the 1982 Homecoming Queen will be crowned. Edd Sturdevant, who chairs the five-member banquet committee (consisting of Sturdevant, Kathy Bachelder, Sheila Stephenson, Chris Felt, and Jeff Summerlin) stated, "I'm even more excited about this year's banquet than last year's. We have some very special ideas in the works which I'm confident will make for a great evening."

Special alumni speakers will be featured in chapel Monday through Thursday, Oct. 11-14. The State of the College Address will be presented by President Paul Dixon and Chancellor James T. Jeremiah during the Friday morning chapel service.

October 16 will march off to a "fabulous" start with the homecoming parade with floats expected to be bigger and better than ever. Each class and organization will participate in the prize-winning float competition. Saturday afternoon will feature a home varsity soccer game, including special half-time activities.

Prism II will tentatively be held on both Oct. 15 and 16. Prism is a showcase of college talent presented "in the round," with musical acts surrounding the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

October 16 will tentatively host a decentralized social sponsored by Student Senate, as well. Senate Social/Cultural Committee Chairman Jeff Brock (heading a committee

consisting of Karen Yeager, Kathy Adkins, Tim Bishop, and Steve Bowen) indicated activities will probably include a hay ride, an informal gathering on the Student Activities floor of the Athletic Center, and a featured film in Alford with a required "BYOH admission." Brock added, "This social will culminate the weekend's events in a relaxing atmosphere, helping us reflect on the weekend's events."

Jackson, working with a committee including Brock and Sturdevant, as well as Curtis Hoke (coordinating soccer game half-time events), Carla Marling (coordinating the Queen and Court's activities in the parade) and Dick Blanc, last year's Homecoming Committee Chairman, stated, "I hate to say biggest and best, but it will be."



Curt Hoke served throughout 1981-82 as Student Body President. In that position he chaired Student Senate, worked with administrators and held down various other responsibilities.

## Hoke: 'I think it's been a successful year!'

Reviewing the year, Student Body President Curt Hoke noted several achievements and failures occurring during his term of office. He saw the highlight of the year being the all-school social "Bill."

"It was a new concept in activities," he commented, continuing that he felt more people were involved in the planning and the activities than in other events. The student officer explained that "instead of trying to package up one big activity," they attempted to reach many different groups of people with a collection of smaller activities.

This increased involvement would seem to be at least partial fulfillment of one of Hoke's goals expressed last year at election time when he planned to "fill the 'participation gap' by encouraging the Senate representatives to echo the ideas and suggestions of their constituents."

Hoke also noted other triumphs in Student Senate in the past year. "At the outset of the year, two of our committees met and did an evaluation of student needs," he stated. Senate has used this evaluation as the basis for many of their actions during the school year.

Expressing a second triumph, Hoke continued, "We were able to push through Senate a lot of long-needed constitutional changes." These changes still must receive the approval of the student body. One change will involve representation of campus organizations in the Senate, which Hoke sees as being beneficial, "since we regulate their activities and fundraisers."

Hoke also expressed satisfaction that Student Senate has become more involved in campus planning and "a means by which good information about campus life is found."

The president continues to note several achievements which have benefitted the entire student body. He commented on the new student center, the larger cafeteria, the placement office and an active food committee to which food service listens.

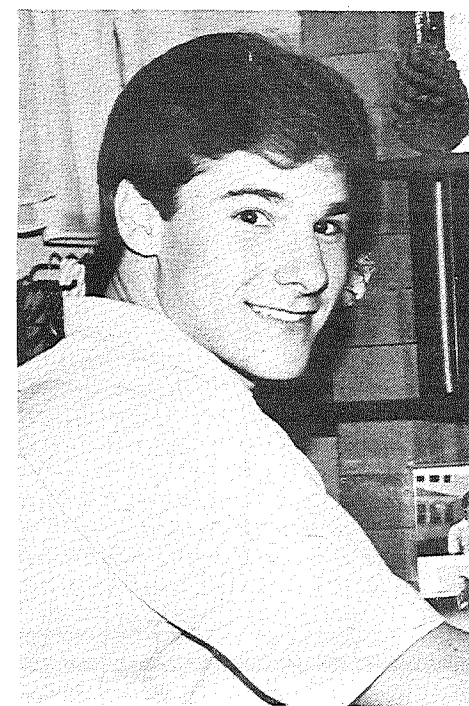
In spite of these positive happenings, there have been some disappointments, but "not too many." Hoke remarked that he felt the Senate could have been a more united group and could have communicated their activities to the student body more effectively. He also included not having Francis Schaeffer as In-Forum keynote speaker.

The main concern which he has seen expressed by the student government is improving the quality of student life. He added that they are also interested in "bridging the gap between faculty, administration and students." In the student body he has noticed concern for spiritual apathy and discipleship.

Achievements and concerns have been a part of the officer's own life, as well as in Senate and the student body. He noted pleasure in being the chairman of the In-Forum Committee which has already chosen next year's topic and received confirmations from speakers.

"I've been privileged to work with other officers," he added, continuing that they have taught him many things about critical thinking, questioning, effective communication, and commitment.

"I think it has been a successful year, because of the Senate members," Hoke concluded. "The officers and committee chairmen have worked hard and understand the general direction that Senate is going."



John Jackson chairs a five-member Homecoming committee which has been preparing for the fall event since April.

# PLANNING!

Cedarville's Student Body Officers began planning for the 1982-83 school year following their election in March. Weekly meetings on top of large quantities of legwork have already gone into serving the student body next fall. Secretary Connie Carr and President Mark Pinkerton participate in a 7 a.m. meeting above. Other officers include Vice-President John Jackson, Treasurer Kevin Mulder, Student Body Project Chairman Curtis Hoke and Chaplain Bobby Shomo.

# Congratulations Graduates!

The Bookstore Staff

# Interest highlights nursing dept.'s first year

"It's just great to see the successful completion of a lot of hard work," Clifford Johnson, Academic Dean commented about this year's addition of a nursing program to Cedarville's curriculum. "There is a continuing need for nurses on mission fields who have training in Bible courses," he continued.

This year has proved to be eventful and exciting as the college received authorization to offer a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from the Board of Regents on April 16. This action followed approval of the Ohio Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration for Nursing in November.

Dr. Lila Seaman, Administrative Assistant for Nursing, explained that the action by the Board of Regents will allow the recognition and official approval by the State of Ohio. The decision by the Ohio Board was necessary for graduates to be eligible for the state board of nursing exam which prospective nurses are required to pass to receive certification as Registered Nurses.

Applications to these two boards were prepared primarily by Dr. Irene Alyn, Nursing Department Chairman, and Dr. Seaman, who were appointed to their posts in September 1981. While completing the application process, the two women also have been recruiting faculty and students, developing curriculum and seeking funds.

Dr. Alyn will be working full-time beginning in September. She is presently teaching at the University of Illinois in Chicago. Dr. Seaman began full-time last fall.

Also in the fall, Jan Bauer will be added to the staff as a full-time faculty member to aid in curriculum development. Presently Miss Bauer is completing work at Indiana University.

One of the highlights of the year has been the large amount of interest expressed in the program. Forty-seven freshmen and sophomores are now enrolled as pre-nursing majors. Fifty-seven incoming freshmen will enter the program.

"We have obtained letters of interest from 24 area hospitals and health agencies," Dr. Seaman noted, explaining that this interest is important in providing clinical experience for the nursing students. A pool of over 30 prospective faculty members who have expressed desire in joining the staff has also been compiled.

Referring to the financial interest in the program, Dr. Johnson remarked, "The level of gift income has been modest but satisfying." Dr. Seaman stated that the Crowell Foundation will supply a \$10,000 grant and that one area hospital has contributed substantially. "Many individuals have pledged \$1000 per year for three years," she added.

Following lengthy deliberation by the trustees, encouraged by interest of prospective students and parents, and a year of study by the president's associates, nursing experts were called in to survey the possibility of the new department, according to Dr. Seaman.

The goals set in developing the program were to provide, according to Dr. Seaman, academic excellence, qualified faculty, adequate clinical experience and a recognized BSN degree. To offer the clinical experience, the staff is working on establishing legal contracts with local hospitals and clinics.

The program set up is similar to the teacher education department; student nurses will be required to complete a certain number of courses during their freshman and sophomore years to qualify to apply to

the nursing program near the end of their sophomore year.

Dr. Seaman explained that entrance into the nursing program will be competitive, as only 30 will be accepted for the first year with the number possibly increasing as the department secures sufficient funds.

Adding the BSN degree stands to alter somewhat the character of the college by including more vocationally oriented courses, Dr. Seaman also added that this program will offer prospective students "a choice of a fundamental, accredited nursing program for a BSN degree" which is offered by few other places.

"Since Cedarville wants its graduates to have a high level of service to mankind, nursing seems to fit that very well," Dean Johnson remarked, continuing, that this opens a new ministry area for the college with excellent job placement possibilities.



Dr. Lila Seaman, Administrative Assistant for Nursing

# HEAD FOR THE BEACH

sponsored by  
Student Senate

## MAY 29

Hey, lookin' for a great time, great activities and socializing with your friends? Then a Beach Party is for you.

Fun-filled activities include:

volleyball

beach cookout

frisbee

fishing contest with cash prizes

The cost: your face on your I.D. card.

# World events viewed in retrospect

by Dave Hanson

Students at an educational institution such as Cedarville sometimes become isolationists of a sort. The school is their world; whatever happens in the universe beyond is of minimal concern. World and national events can reach, even from far away, into a small-town cocoon and touch the lives of students and citizens for better or worse. For this reason, *Cedars* has published articles on current news events to inform students throughout the year. News is an ever-fluid substance. Today's event always eclipses yesterday's, which will fade into history.

As the school year draws to a close and *Cedars* publishes its final issue, the news staff wants to remind the students that things happened out in the world while we spent



Secretary of Education Terrance Bell has remained a key figure in the news throughout the year because of cuts in his department.

some eight months concentrating on books rather than newspapers. It's surprising to recall all that has occurred. Who remembers that, back in October and November, the U.S. Congress rubberstamped President Reagan's economic recovery program? Or that in December the Soviet Union once again crushed a restive eastern European vassal state?

Consider the people, issues, and events that have come and gone:

The Federal Tax Code was rewritten on a sweeping scale. These changes, including tax rate cuts and tax indexing (to the inflation rate) will affect every American citizen for years to come. The intention of the administration was and is to reduce government's intake of funds and stimulate the economy. Many analysts are asking, "Will it really do so?"

Soviet-supported Libya attempted to provoke an international incident with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea. Two Soviet-made Libyan jets were shot down, and Libyan dictator Muhammad Khadafi hurriedly backed down. But to get revenge, he reportedly ordered assassination squads to attempt to kill President Reagan.

David Stockman, Reagan's budget director, had a bad experience with "adversary journalism." He shot himself in the foot and his boss in the back by not guarding his mouth.

Communist guerrillas in El Salvador attempted to topple the government there. They got a sound political thrashing in the very elections they had vowed to prevent.

Interior Secretary James Watt sought to lease large tracts of continental shelf for offshore oil drilling and to allow mining leases in wilderness regions.

President Ronald Reagan introduced a

wide-ranging plan to reverse the gradual transfer of power from state and local governments to the federal level. Dubbed "New Federalism," the plan has won endorsement of many of the nation's governors.

The Soviet Union temporarily silenced the Polish independent labor union Solidarity and military rule was clamped on that nation. Many of the union leaders were interned in concentration camps, where some remain.

Concern over the proliferation and possible use of nuclear weapons is spreading in the United States and Europe, particularly as demonstrated in wide-spread protests during Ground-Zero Week. Many people are advocating a joint U.S.-Soviet freeze on their production and deployment. President Reagan rejects this call, claiming that Russia presently deploys more missiles and the free world would be at a strategic disadvantage. President Reagan is calling for Strategic Arms Reduction Talks aimed at reducing the numbers of nuclear weapons both sides possess.

Sandra Day O'Connor became the first female justice appointed to the United States Supreme Court.

The prime mover behind the Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement was assassinated. In a bloody shooting during a military parade, Anwar El Sadat was murdered, catapulting Vice-President Hosni Mubasek into the Presidency.

Just last month Israel returned the last portion of the occupied Sinai Peninsula to Egypt on schedule, over the objections of many Israeli citizens.

The American Space Shuttle flew for the first time.

President Reagan authorized in this year's budget the largest peacetime military buildup ever, in order to "rebuild America's declining military power." The budget included funds for the B-1 strategic bomber, a silo-based version of the MX ICBM, and a 30 percent expansion of the Navy (over the next few years the Navy's new ships will include four missile-armed battleships and two nuclear-powered aircraft carriers).

A Latin American nation which has not fought a war in over 100 years started one last month. Argentina invoked a centuries-old claim against Great Britain and invaded the Falkland Islands. Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher viewed the seizure as naked aggression and sent the Royal Navy to deal with Argentina. The two nations are now waging an apparent and undeclared air-sea war in the South Atlantic.

The U.S. inflation rate dropped, a phenomenon unknown for years.

On the state level, Representative John Ashbrook, a candidate for the U.S. Senate and nationally known conservative politician, died last month of massive stomach bleeding which led to heart failure.

As students go home, they should be alert for events which may be developing this summer, as well. Since news is an ongoing process, many of these stories may be outgrowths of those listed above.

Central America is still in turmoil. Since the March elections in El Salvador and the stunning national rejection of the Communist guerrillas, not much is heard from this section of the globe. But El Salvador remains under attack from the Left.

There may be another Middle East war brewing. Last week, last year's Israeli-Palestinian Liberation Organization ceasefire was called off; Israel is poised to invade Lebanon to destroy the PLO terrorists once and for all. This time Syria may be drawn in to any conflict as well. Syrian strongman Hafez Assad wants to avoid a military clash with the powerful Israeli army, but he can afford neither a possible decimation of his



Reaganomics, budget cuts, feuds with speaker of the house Tip O'Neill, and 'even-handed' treatment of the Falkland Islands crisis are only a few of the things which have kept Ronald Reagan in the news.

armed forces nor the political damage to his government if he allows Israel to destroy the PLO. Additionally, Syria has a "friendship treaty" with the Soviet Union; if war occurs, Assad can request material aid from his northern neighbor.

In June the North Atlantic Treaty (NATO) nations will hold a summit meeting in Bonn, West Germany - where pacifist, anti-nuclear Leftists are expected to stage massive demonstrations. West Germany, so close to Soviet power, is full of pacifist sentiments among the young.

East of Germany, Poland's people are fed up with Communism and are fast reaching the point where they feel they have nothing to lose but their lives. The Polish workers may still "rebel against themselves" in their worker's paradise.

The war over the Falklands could prove the undoing of Argentina, Britain, or both. The heads of state of both nations have staked their careers on the outcome of the conflict. Odds appear to lie with Britain but they are not greatly in the British favor. Should a winter storm occur at the wrong time, or the British lose too many of their precious Harrier fighters, fortune could swing the other direction. A new element presented itself this week; the Soviet Union declared it would support Argentina.

The forgotten Iraq-Iran war is flaring up once again, and Iraq is losing some ground. This is another Mideast flash point. Iran wishes to export its "Islamic revolution" to

other Persian Gulf oil states; should Iraq be subdued, there would be little opposition to the mullahs in Teheran.

Look for further tax changes. Now gathering steam and some political support is an initiative to abolish the progressive federal income tax. It would be replaced with a flat-rate tax, with no deductions and payable by all citizens. Backers of the proposal present figures that indicate a flat rate of eleven percent would generate at least as much as the Treasury now takes in.

Also look for the long-promised economic recovery; this summer may be the time. The second tax cut takes effect this summer and the value of the dollar is climbing in the currency exchanges. If the economy begins to revive, a future issue may be the return of gold as a measurement of the dollar's value.

Infanticide now has legal backing in the United States. A baby born to a couple in Bloomington, IN, was allowed to die of starvation. The child had a defect in its esophagus that was easily correctable by surgery. The child also suffered from Down's Syndrome. Because of the "poor quality of life" the child, identified as "Baby Doe," would have experienced, it was allowed to die. It was allowed to die, however, before a court could rule whether or not the parents and the doctors had the right to allow death even though there were people willing to adopt it.

## EXAM SCHEDULE

Final examinations for Spring 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.	Thursday, June 3, 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
9 a.m.	Friday, June 4, 8 a.m.-10 a.m.
11 a.m.	Thursday, June 3, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
12 N.	Thursday, June 3, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.
1 p.m.	Friday, June 4, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.
2 p.m.	Thursday, June 3, 8 a.m.-10 a.m.
3 p.m.	Friday, June 4, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 a.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.



# Busy schedule keeps Campus Activities staff active

by Terri Schmidt

Campus Activities Program. A few words for a large operation. Intramurals, artist series and various social events all fall under the domain of Myron Youngman, Director of Campus Activities, as does the organizing of the campus calendar and hosting groups such as the Ohio State Youth Rally.

The purpose of all these events? As a liberal arts college, Cedarville stresses the development of the whole man; thus Youngman feels Campus Activities' events should be co-curricular, that is, of a developmental nature. One of his goals centers on getting the person who is strictly involved in only one area to take advantage of other areas as well.

The fact that the vast majority of activities at Cedarville are free not only upholds this philosophy of getting people involved but is also, according to Youngman, a unique characteristic - at most other colleges, almost all the activities require an entrance fee. At Cedarville this last year, however, the \$35,000 cost for the publicity, printing and production of the artist series, intramurals and other events was covered by the \$13 share of each person's \$33 student service fee that is allotted to Campus Activities.

This allotment accomplished a multiplicity of activities. One of the first was the institution of the Homecoming Coronation Banquet, co-sponsored by Student Senate. Youngman feels this banquet is a good idea which will develop into an annual Cedarville tradition.

The Hutsah Puppet Theatre, and the film *The Lord of the Rings*, shown in conjunction with the production, proved to be plusses. They also, as Youngman pointed out, illustrate the advantage of a campus activities program like Cedarville's; it oversees so many areas enabling it to pull different activities together more effectively.

Intramurals developed throughout the year - especially for women - added more variety. The annual TWIRP (The Woman Is Responsible to Pay) Week, too, received its usual positive response.

The best artist series of the year - and ever, according to Youngman - proved to be the Mainz Chamber Orchestra. Their performance not only exhibited top quality but also appealed to people with a wide variety of interests. "That's exactly what I like to hear," commented Youngman.

The different art and photo exhibits which were brought in suffered from a lack of spectators, but Youngman attributes this to their lack of accessibility. Next year he plans to use the second floor of the Athletic Center for such displays.

Next year Youngman would also like to produce another variety show such as this year's *They're Playing Our Song*. Such activities, he explained, are scheduled not only because they involve new student talent, but also because they require less preparation than a play.

Looking back over this past year, Youngman evaluated it as being one of the worst in terms of scheduling events and then not being able to execute them as he would have liked. As a result, one of his thrusts next year will be to tie up loose ends and get events going on time. He believes the key to achieving this goal lies in having more help and added that the absence of a student activities council, a group which has helped in previous years, hurt Campus Activities' efforts this year.

Youngman also labeled "bringing in events appealing to students from a wide variety of backgrounds" as an ever-present challenge. He indicated that the diversification of backgrounds has widened increasingly over the years.



Myron Youngman, Director of Campus Activities, oversees a wide variety of activities, all of which directly involve students.

Limited funds provide yet another factor with which Campus Activities must contend. Youngman investigated several ideas for new beneficial and practical programs such as a two to three year leadership program but could not effect them due to the financial burden they would cause.

Despite these challenges and difficulties, however, Youngman proclaims, "I love my job!" He feels that his experiences in high school and college provided him with valuable exposure to almost all of the facets of what he refers to as his "rewarding job." He lists flexibility and newness as advantages of his work.

Then, too, Youngman does have individuals to assist him with his busy load. Debbie Stewart handles public relations and publicity for Campus Activities. Her publicity efforts include creating posters for the various events and issuing press releases for the concerts and artist series. Amy Womack, Campus Activities' secretary, also helps the cogs of the program to turn smoothly and efficiently, as does Mark McDougal, Director of Recreational Activities.

McDougal's responsibilities involve organizing and directing not only the intramural program but also Cedarville's various recreational activities. Tradition and past experience, student activities and some events which he dreamed up and organized on his own formed the basis for this year's activities.

McDougal identified some of the more notable recreational activities which took place including the fall hayride, the Turkey Trot, the snow carnival and a ski trip.

Powder Puff Football returned as a favorite with the girls, and women's volleyball also proved to be "very successful." In fall quarter Three-man basketball, with a record 45 teams, emerged bigger and better and even added a new "six foot and under" league. The inaugural indoor intramural track meet gained significance, too, in that it enabled Cedarville students to establish the first records for the new Athletic Center.

Winter quarter saw the addition of a new division in men's basketball. The novel recreation league allowed interested parties to play without committing themselves to a set number of games; scores were kept during the games but not recorded. Other new winter events included men's pool, women's ping-pong, a men's and women's ping-pong doubles tournament in which each participating student had a faculty or staff member as a partner, and racquetball.

Spring quarter's men's and women's racquetball tournaments have generated much enthusiasm, and softball has also returned as a reigning favorite.

This year's intramural program, however, has encountered its share of obstacles and adjustments. McDougal commented that Campus Activities' biggest adjustment proved to be getting used to the new facilities. The program had to shuffle spots and slots with the varsity teams, and time was at a premium, but McDougal noted that "things went very smoothly for the first year."

This quarter, outdoor intramurals also faced the problem of fields getting shuffled as well as fields which were not in the best

condition. McDougal, however, was "very pleased with how students rolled with the changes."

McDougal feels that this year's intramural program was able to get a wider variety of people involved. He attributes this achievement partially to the programs publicity efforts and partially to the program's attempts to diversify into different areas.

As far as next year's recreational activities are concerned, McDougal "hopes to be bigger and better." He is convinced that the surveys recently taken in class meetings concerning activities students would like to have will greatly assist him in accomplishing this goal. He cautions that some of the students' suggestions cannot be achieved next year because they require a larger program and more people. He maintains that Campus Activities "will try and meet the students' needs."

Included in McDougal's current plans for next year are more activities and more one-time and weekend activities. He also would like to initiate a roommate competition in which roommates would work together in such events as Rook tournaments and relay races.

McDougal stated that this past year has been busy, commenting that the move to the new Athletic Center was a big adjustment. He maintains, though, that "I enjoy my work and the people I work with." Of those with whom he works, he specifically mentioned Ann Berger, a sophomore business administration major from Olney, IL, who has helped him "immensely" this spring quarter, and the intramural team captains and officials. "They're an understanding group," he stated, "and work with me in getting things done."

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(intercollegiate sports stats, reporting, and press releases)

**SNACK SHOP MANAGER**  
(for Athletic Center snack shop)

**SOCIALS**  
(planning and carrying out programs)

See Myron Youngman for application and details before final exams (☎ 287)!

## Student newspaper improves Editorial staff hopes to get even better

"We've been very fortunate in working with Christina Terrill, General Editor of *Cedars*, because she has a vast background knowledge of journalistic knowledge and has really helped us along," reflected News and Feature Editor Edd Sturdevant. He attributes a large amount of *Cedars*' improvement over the past year to Miss Terrill's guidance.

According to Miss Terrill, several changes manifested themselves in the newspaper during the past year. The first change evolved in the area of article content. More national news and news important to students was included in the paper. Also, analytical and in-depth reporting increased.

Secondly, the appearance of the paper benefited from several changes. Graphically, the paper exhibited heightened creativity. Greater consistency in meeting article deadlines and getting the paper to the printer on time aided in earlier publication of the paper. Also extra precautions were taken to avoid errors in spelling and wording. In addition, the editors used spot color for several issues, something never tried in *Cedars* before.

Sturdevant added that the paper strove for a balance of subjects, editorial comments and cartoons, and editorial topics. He stated that one of the goals of the past year was to make the appearance of the paper more contemporary. "As far as our appearance is concerned we are doing as well, if not better than the other schools [that we exchange papers with]," Sturdevant added proudly.

In commenting on the past year with *Cedars*, Miss Terrill mused, "We've had some hard times, but we pulled together through them. I was the editor of a newspaper in a college of 5000 and that paper wasn't nearly as good as ours. [I feel] a lot of the reason stems from the students here; they expect more [from a newspaper]. The people here look for professionalism, and we are trying to give them what they want." She added, "Next year I see it getting even better - more professional, which is good considering the size of our college."

Next year's editorial staff includes Edd Sturdevant as General Editor, News and Feature Editor Jane Owen, Nancy Crick as

Lay-out Editor, Sports Editor Robert Kojko and Jay Highman as Business Manager. Responsibilities for the various editors will change slightly in the coming year.

Responsibility for the News and Feature Editor will include gathering all the articles to be sent to the typesetter and making sure deadlines are met. Overall, she will be in charge of many aspects of the paper while it is being prepared until the Lay-out Editor takes over.

Responsibilities for the Sports Editor will parallel those of the News and Feature Editor, except, of course, in subject matter. Sturdevant noted, "We expect Bob (Kojko) and Jane (Owen) to handle all matter related to copy before it hits the typeset stage."

The added position of Lay-out Editor will remove the pressure of printer's deadlines from the General Editor. Responsibility for the paper once it returns from the typesetter will be placed under the Lay-out Editor. She will insure that each page is ready before sending it to the printer.

Sturdevant described his General Editor's position as "coordinating and supervision. I'll deal with the advisor, administrators, printer, etc. At the same time, though, I'll oversee the whole process; I hope to work particularly with Bob, Jane, and Nancy (Crick) in staff development and Jay (Highman, Business Manager) on financial controls."

The Business Manager will be responsible for ad sales coordination, as well as accounting and financial controls. As such, he will oversee a staff of ad salesmen and coordinate budget and controls procedures with the General Editor.

Changes will also occur in the area of staff structure. The future editors have designed a system they hope will give greater incentive to join the staff and also encourage even more devoted participation. All present staff members will automatically qualify to rejoin next year, but prospective members will have to go through a selective process. Each new writer will be assigned the same news article as another prospective writer; the one writing the most thorough, accurate and interesting story will have his published. After a prospective writer gets two articles published, he will be considered a full staff member. This process, it is hoped, will increase article quality and attract more writers.

Sturdevant explained that several more changes will take place. The logo and standing column heads will change; graphics will become still livelier. Also, the lead editorial will be written by an editorial staff member, a recently-accepted policy among many newspapers; this is a change from a traditional editorial written by the General Editor. "Every year a newspaper takes on the characteristics of its editors. We feel



Christina Terrill, General Editor 1981-82, and Edd Sturdevant, General Editor 1982-83, combine their efforts to produce a final issue of *Cedars*.

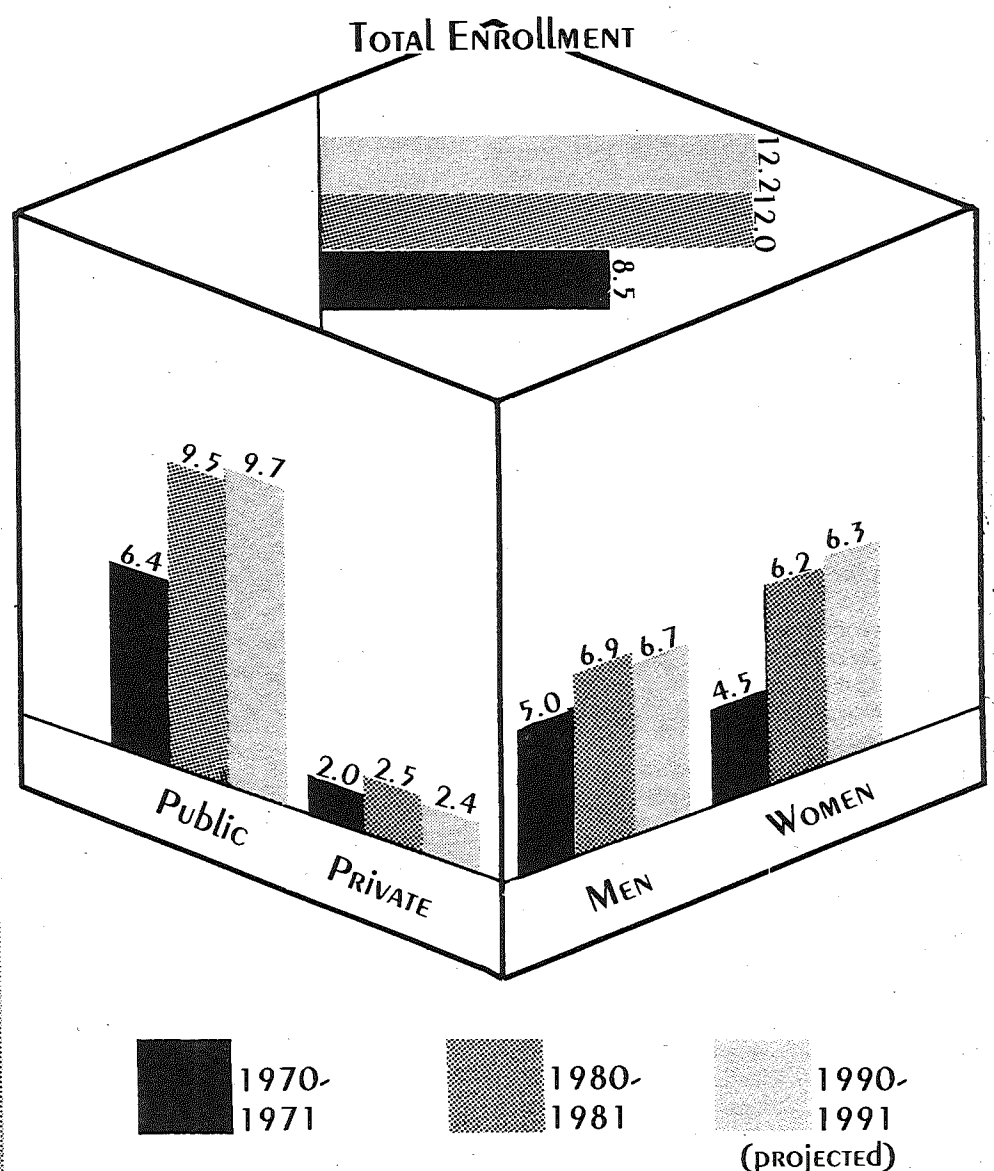
[these changes] will improve the overall quality of the paper. Quality and balance are key words," stated Sturdevant.

However, a problem exists that could possibly hinder the *Cedars*' advancement. Over a month ago H. Mark Larson resigned as *Cedars*' advisor for several reasons, one being his goal of completing work for a Ph.D. in Spanish. Since that time, Dr. Clifford Johnson, Academic Dean, has been seeking a new advisor. In the meantime, Johnson temporarily serves in that capacity.

Many people who have been asked to accept the position of advisor declined. Their reasons varied from busy schedules and family responsibilities to past friction between *Cedars* and the administration.

Sturdevant concluded, looking ahead to 1982-83, "I'm excited. We have great hopes for a high quality paper and an editorial staff which I believe can produce that. However, it seems at times we're a proverbial 'unwanted child' here. I hope we will have a full-time, knowledgeable advisor when September rolls around."

## TRENDS IN EDUCATION SUMMARIZED: 1970-71 - 1990-91



All figures are approximated to the nearest tenth of a million. Sources include NATIONAL CENTER FOR EDUCATION STATISTICS AND COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE.

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## Fledgling pre-engineering program concludes first year

The pre-engineering's two year study program at Cedarville College has completed its first year. Dr. Daniel Wetzal, who teaches part of the new engineering classes remarked, "We feel pretty good about our engineering program."

Consideration of an engineering program at Cedarville College began in 1972 at the suggestion of Dr. Robert L. Whitelaw, a Christian engineering professor at Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University who has an interest in Cedarville. Whitelaw was invited to the campus to work with Wetzal in recommending courses which should be in a standard engineering program. As a result, the college added "Strength of Materials," a one quarter class, and "Mechanics," a two quarter class, to the already existing math and science course offerings.

At present, the program involves two years of study at Cedarville before transfer-

ring to an engineering school for the final two years. Because the program is only one year old, no students have yet made the transfer, but the response to the program from engineering schools contacted by the college has been favorable. At present there are no plans to increase the depth of program because money and facilities are needed to develop other majors and because there are so many branches of engineering.

Approximately 25 students are now enrolled as pre-engineering majors. All of the students interviewed said that the reason they chose to come to Cedarville was to get a good Biblical base before continuing in engineering studies. Engineering, as Wetzal explained, "deals with structures and structural analysis." Among the specific fields of engineering into which the students will be entering include electrical, civil, mechanical and chemical engineering.

## Special ed emphasis seeks to 'fill the void'

by Jane Owen

Working with a group of 50 to 60 students who are learning to "bear one another's burdens" and "fill a void in a very special way has made this school year a rewarding one for Ellen Glanville, member of the Cedarville College faculty and instructor in special education. Just flapping its fledgling wings is the nearly-one-year-old special ed. "emphasis," or specialization, within the Education Department, "somewhere between a major and a minor," according to Dr. James Biddle, Chairman of the Department of Education.

Seeking to "fill the void" left by Christian schools which teach mainly only "normal" children, Shepherds, Inc., a home for the mentally retarded in Union Grove, WI, broached the idea of fostering a special ed. program at Cedarville College after they had been contacted by numerous Christian churches and schools desiring Christian special ed. personnel. Shepherds stressed the importance of students being trained in special ed. with a Biblical emphasis so the Christian education could be provided for all Christians. Says Biddle, "We're not leading in an important area. We [Christian educators] have ignored certain segments, such as the retarded and the vocational student. We've been very selective in the groups for whom we've decided to provide Christian education." Dr. Biddle continued to affirm that Christian educators should not be serving a "sub-group" but rather the total Christian community.

Miss Glanville, who heads the special ed. emphasis, came to Cedarville College almost as part of a bargain between the college and Shepherds with Shepherds letting her go after 12 years of service (during which she served as teacher, principal, and educational consultant) to work full time here. Miss Glanville, who gained her interest in the mentally retarded through growing up with a mentally retarded brother, got her first "practical education" in her home by watching her parents handle her brother. She related that, after she worked in a camp with special children, a man with whom she worked said, "We're going to pray that you come to Shepherds!" She realized the need for educators there and began to pray that they would be supplied to the home. "As I prayed, though," she smiled, "God told me I shouldn't be praying for that if I wouldn't go

there [to Shepherds] myself. So I went!"

Other faculty members, including Sharon Eimers, Dr. Omer Bonenberger and Beverly Monroe, have acquired skills in dealing with the learning disabled, the emotionally disturbed and the gifted child and are assisting Miss Glanville. This wide variety of interests and ability prompted Biddle to assert, "It appears the Lord may be trying to get our attention" concerning the obligation Cedarville has to provide training for Christians going into special ed. Formerly, the only course even leaning toward this area was "Exceptional Children" which was not designed for classroom application and was offered by the Psychology Department.

Presently, the program stands two-fold: the student may opt to take a few courses here and other courses at Wright State University, thereby obtaining his special ed. certification from Cedarville, or he can choose to have a specialization that remains totally on campus, this emphasis being applicable in any major, such as occupational therapy, nursing or psychology. Students are offered such courses as Special Education in the Church, Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities, Learning Disabilities and Behavioral Disorders, and Learning Disabilities in the Mentally Retarded in the Christian School. These courses are labeled as "very definitely practical" by Miss Glanville. Both Biddle and Miss Glanville hope, however, eventually to create a major, perhaps within the next year and a half, so that the program can be independent of state schools for certification. For right now, students are encouraged to obtain summer school credit by working at Shepherds, where they have the opportunity to see the retarded person in all his facets, from his counseling to vocational. In fact, remarked Miss Glanville, one of her students will be blazing the trail this summer by doing her practice teaching at Shepherds, heralding not only the first Cedarville student to do so, but the first time a Christian college has worked in conjunction with the home in this way.

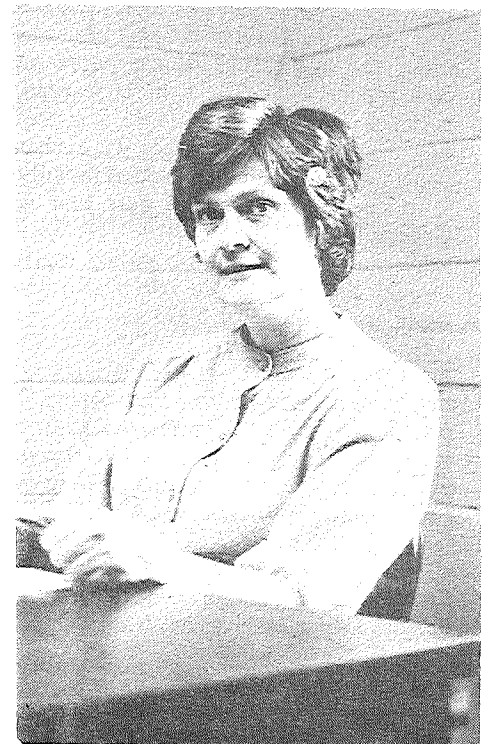
While the already groaning Education Department budget would not seem to leave room for another faculty member, Biddle terms the funds for Miss Glanville's services to be "from the Lord," explaining that her salary is paid by Shepherds, who volunteered to provide her at virtually no cost to the college. Paying someone full

time "would not be feasible financially at this stage of the program," he continued.

As for the attraction of the program, Biddle estimated that this year there were 20 to 25 students here primarily because of it and "almost certainly 15 who wouldn't be here if this program didn't exist." When considering embarking on a new major, he stated that the administration must ask how many new students it would draw, and how many returning students would become involved. Reviewing these factors, Biddle concluded that the program "offers potential of reaching a pool of students that wouldn't have considered Cedarville otherwise."

Looking back on her first full year of the program, Miss Glanville noted that one of her main goals was to give her students an understanding of what it is like to have a special child and of how important it is to train those children emphasizing the Word of God. While realizing this goal, she found it "exciting" to see interests in the field develop, reporting that working with the students went quite smoothly and that "people here have been super in helping me to adjust."

Looking toward a program in which students will be brought in from the community, Miss Glanville aspires to have her students work in local churches as tutors, become involved in providing camp ministries for the retarded and especially, she stressed, gain a greater awareness of the spiritual needs of these people.



Ellen Glanville, special education instructor outlines her plans for a possible major in her field of specialization.

Biddle, glancing at the year in retrospect, declared himself and his staff "very satisfied" and could recall no particular problems encountered. Next year, he hopes, will find a program that is fairly well established after this trial year. "We want to build slowly," he concluded, "and with strength."

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# 'The Rainmaker': successful despite flaws

by John Nicholas

Into the sweltering heat of Alford Auditorium the audience ushered in knowing with a high degree of certainty that the temperature of the interior would be much higher than that of the exterior. What was not known was that Director David Robey had arranged for the heat so that the audience could more fully understand the dilemma the Currys faced in the evening's production of *The Rainmaker*. *The Rainmaker* tells the story of a four member family living on a drought-stricken ranch, suffering the consequences of heat and lack of water. The father of the family, as portrayed by Jon Harvey, allowed himself to be walked on by the eldest of his children. He not only allowed this action; he encouraged it. Harvey did a very good job of playing a spineless character, but to some degree his actions looked contrived. There was some sensation of rote memorization following the director's cues.

Noah Curry, played by Mark Baugh, dictated the family's every action. Baugh's performance was good; one would have been happy to see him punched out by anyone. The real flaw in his acting was his poor diction. Baugh might have been encouraged to put more emphasis on his speaking skills, and not only into staging.

Gary Cooke, in his part as Jimmy Curry, showed the Cedarville audience that he can act fairly well, for the most part. My problem with his character stems from the confusion of little Jimmy's age. At times his incredible ignorance caused him to appear fourteen or fifteen, yet he must have been older to tame the wild Snooky McGuire.

Ken Morrow's performance as Sheriff Thomas was severely limited by the script.

He could have done a very good job with a part that allowed him to act more.

Mark Morley, Deputy File, helped draw the play together. Morley's deliberately slow rate of speech helped him portray his character; he did so well that at times great confusion arose as to the lead character's true identity.

Faith Linn's portrayal of Lizzie Curry carried the play. Miss Linn optimized her talents, bringing to the play a greater measure of unity and helping the audience with the portions inadequately carried by the other performers.

John Hart, as Starbuck - The Rainmaker, brought to the Alford stage a new face, as well as the problems which accompany. Considering the responsibilities inherent in the part, it would be unfair to be overly negative. Yet in the role of Starbuck, Hart was required to carry the play with the flamboyance of a con man and the smoothness of a snake. He did not; unfortunately, much of *The Rainmaker* had to be helped along the hot dusty trail by its supporting actors. Hart did a fine job, but perhaps not good enough to merit the lead role of a play that depends so vitally on one character.

At this institution the pursuit of a consistent Christian theistic outlook on life receives much stress, yet in *The Rainmaker* we found an antithesis to our base. The family unit in this play displays the father as half mother-half maid. Because Richard Nash, the playwright, provides a weak father, the needed paternal image is provided by Noah, the wonder son. Through this strange situation we are shown that the basic family unit is not static, but is in an ever-adaptable state of disorganization.



Deputy File (Mark Morley) and Sheriff Thomas (Ken Morrow) discuss the deputy's lifestyle in the recent performance of *The Rainmaker*. The production, which premiered in Alford Auditorium on May 13, was hailed entertaining and a learning experience despite weaknesses.

Jimmy's definition of lust, disguised in the word "love," doesn't seem consistent with Biblical exegesis.

The tack room scene was just that, a "tacky" scene. H.C. Curry saw no problem with his daughter spending most of the night there with a known con man.

This review is not the beginning of an effort to limit the freedom directors have in choosing plays for the Village Players to perform. I hope that the audience can

develop a critical approach to the things they allow to infiltrate their minds, whether they're listening to music in their rooms or viewing a dramatic work in Alford Auditorium.

*The Rainmaker* was a successful presentation despite its flaws. It not only entertained, but also provided a learning situation. The principles learned, however, remain the responsibility of the individual audience member.

## Senior countdown... continued from page 1

"I'm ecstatic," (Paul Briggs) and "I'm happy to be done, yet nervous...and I'm going to miss everybody," (Letty Walker) expressed the mixed emotions of those leaving. Ray Miller looks optimistically at his graduation, stating "It's great. I'm ready to move on to bigger and better things...new challenges." Marla Waddle summarizes her feelings, "I'm relieved [to be graduating]...ready to be done with it...I'll go out a much richer person than I came, though." Mark Wells describes his attitude: "It's kind of exciting, yet kind of fearful...a lot of securities are being pulled out... Yet I can look at it as a new stage in life. God has brought me here and I can serve Him...I'll miss a lot of things though - friends, probably even classes, a lot of things."

As with every graduating class, this year's class will disperse to all areas of our country and abroad with all sorts of plans. Some of those plans include:

**Donna Carper**, business administration major - "I will begin working for Lane Drug

Company as a manager trainee. My goal is to get into personnel and go on for my master's in business administration."

**Elaine Rayder**, speech communications major - "I will become Mrs. Edward P. Heising on Sept. 4. I'll have to complete my degree during summer school."

**Patty Cornell**, sociology major - "I'll spend this summer in Australia with the Australia team. Then I plan to look for a job as a social worker."

**Ray Miller**, chemistry major - "I plan to go on to med. school at the University of Maryland."

**Greg Pippin**, business administration major (management and computer science) - "I'll still have to finish a class. Then I'll work with my brother in a contracting company we set up a couple of years ago. This fall I'm planning a hunting trip, and after that my goal is to serve the Lord in the business world through an upper level management position, possibly in a computer firm."

## Kentucky Fried Chicken



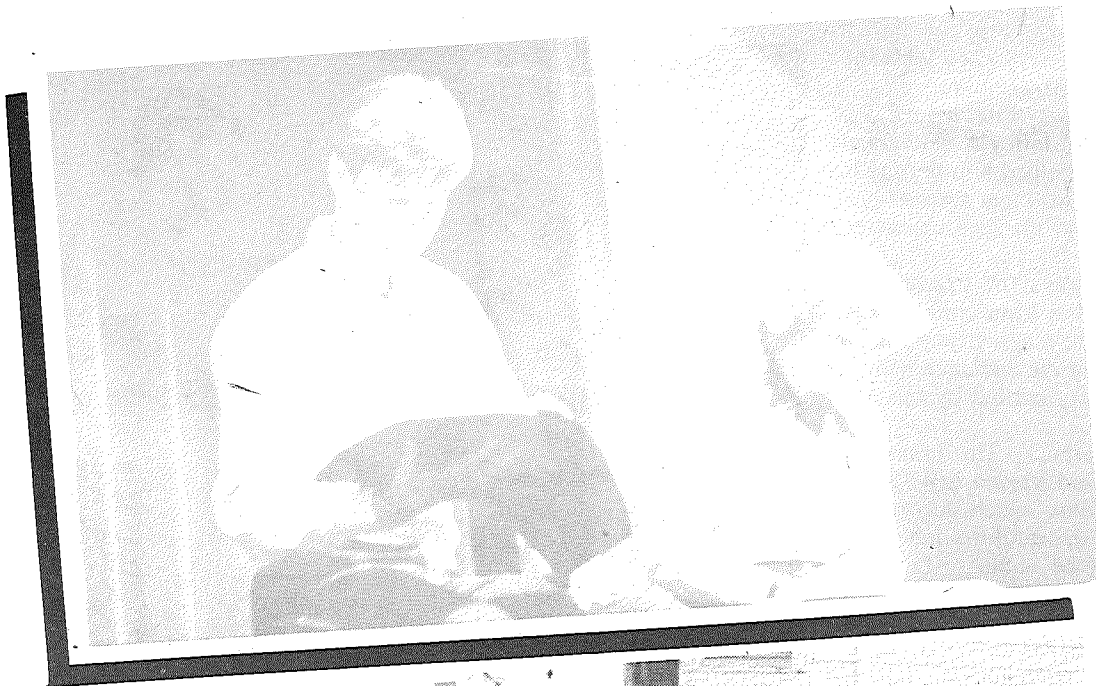
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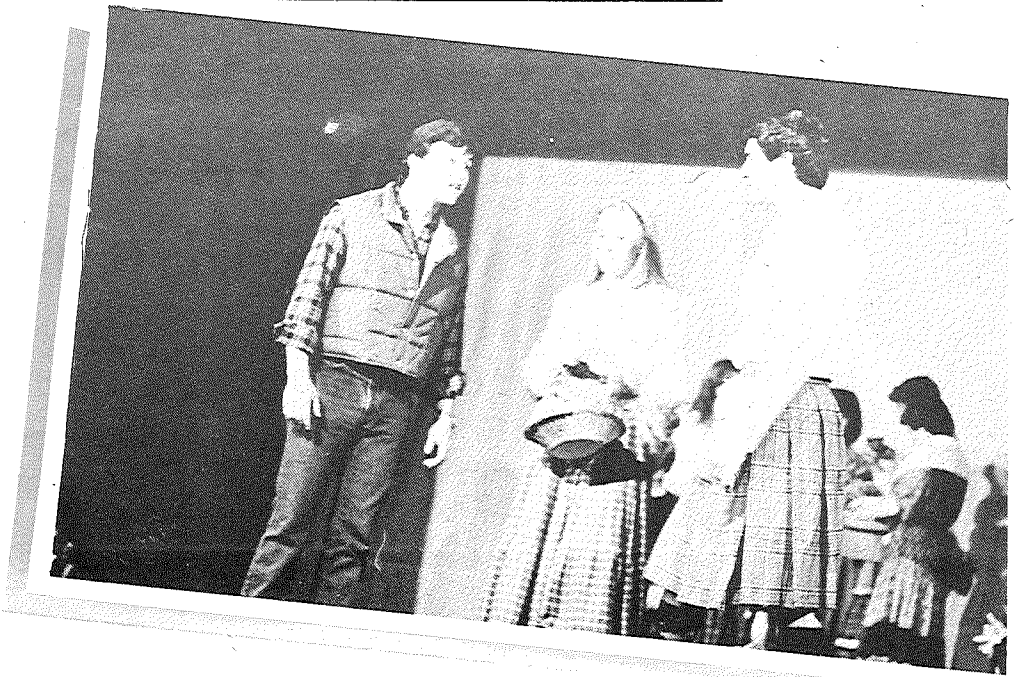
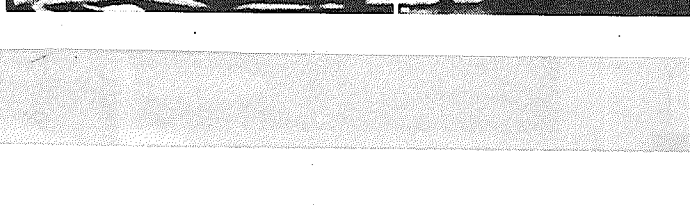
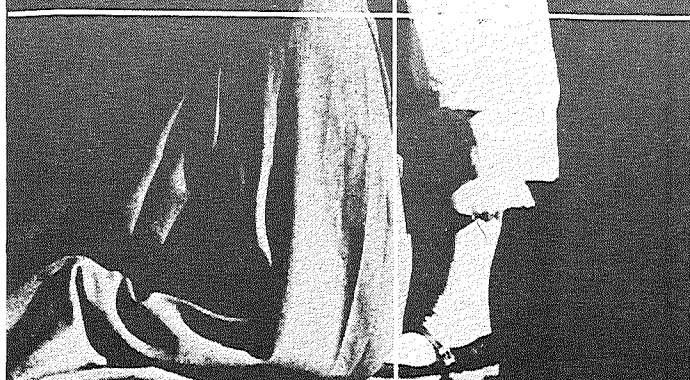
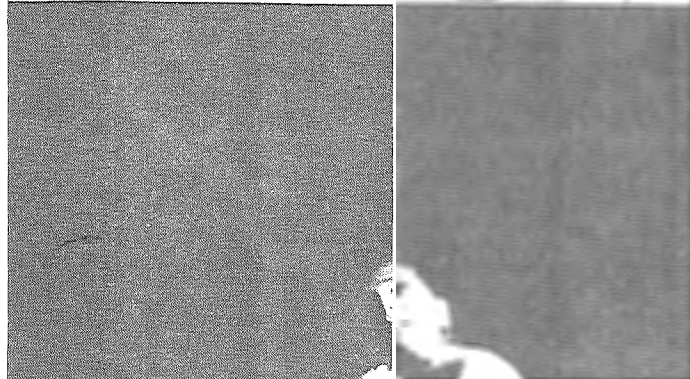
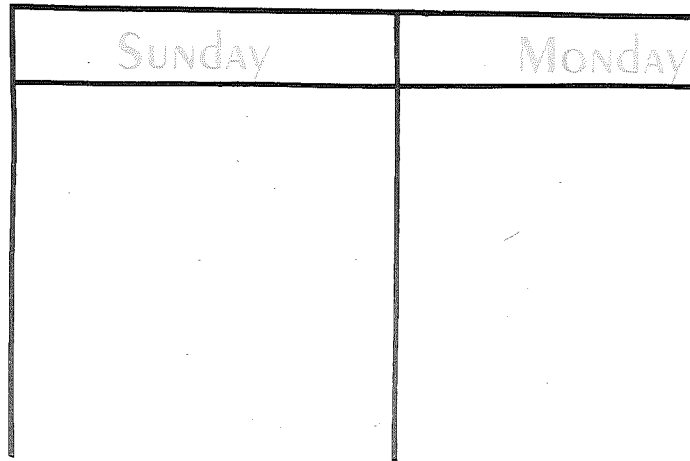
FREE SMALL COKE  
with the purchase  
of any dinner

have a  
great summer





A clock ticks. A day is marked off. A page is torn away. Minutes pass, days slip by, months fade into the background. Another year is nearly past, and as students prepare to return home, they reminisce about the year's happenings. Sports, drama, music, classes, organizations - all have contributed to a memorable year which they'll carry home with them to share with friends and family. If a picture truly paints a thousand words, then photos of events like The Miracle Worker, A Social Named Bill, the Gamma Chi banquet, the variety show and a successful goal at the soccer field will certainly prove valuable as they summon memories from this year's calendar of events.





# 1981-82: A PICTORIAL REVIEW



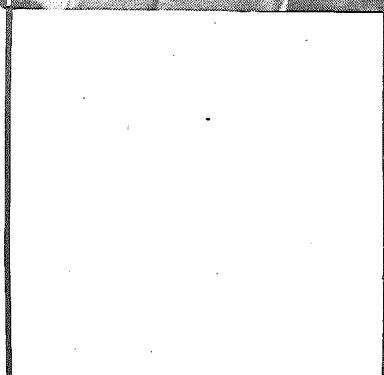
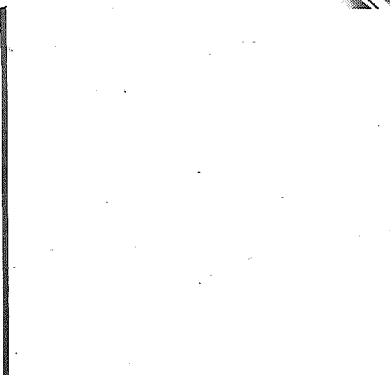
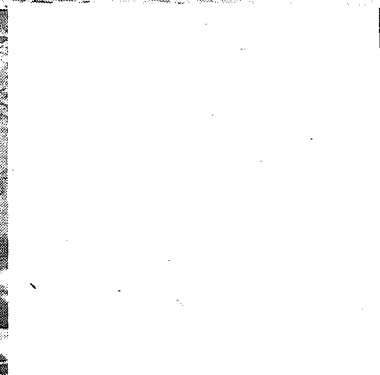
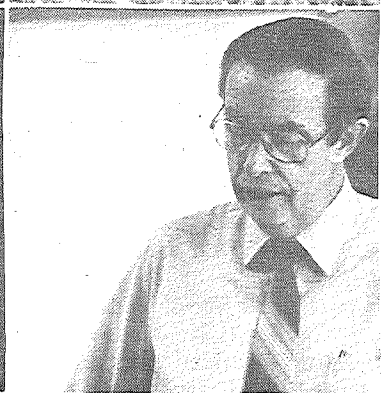
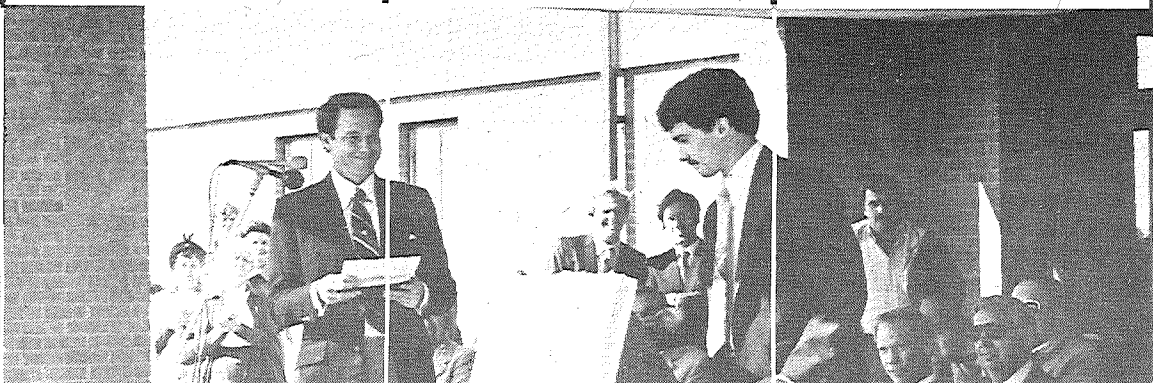
TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY



# Dixon recaps year's highlights

The ability to review past events and learn from one's actions is a key to good leadership. In this excerpt from a lengthy interview, Dr. Paul Dixon, President of Cedarville College, and *Cedars'* General Editor, Edd Sturdevant, review the 1981-82 school year from a variety of perspectives.

**Can you summarize some of your goals for the year, and tell us how closely they've been met?**

Our objective as we started the year was to have 1600 students and we enrolled 1675; our objectives as far as enrollment turned out very well. In order to facilitate those students, the completion of the Athletic Center was a strong accomplishment for realizing our goals. The Athletic Center not only freed up the dining hall, but I think it certainly helped our athletic program and our intramural program. I think once the second floor is completed, many more students will take advantage of it.

The fact that Williams has been remodeled – that's met so many needs. It's freed up this [the Administration] building, allowed us extra classrooms, the Psychology Department, the Education Department...

**Not to mention the Business Office...**

Right. It helped Development, the Registrar. A lot of pieces have come together this year, probably the most construction that has been completed at one time that's affected such a large number of people in the history of the school. So we're pleased with that, and with the dormitory we're constructing as well.

**Correlary to those projects, there are still a couple of things we obviously should take care of: the Health Service building, the Library expansion, as well as a fine arts facility. Looking over the course of the past year, what planning has been done in those areas?**

I might say, going back to approximately 1974, the college had arrived at a skeleton plan that has been on course so far: the new Athletic Center, the remodeling of the old dining hall. Williams was not a part of that; it eventually surfaced and was a good move. Then next was that something had to be done about the infirmary, that there had to be an expansion of the library and a new Fine Arts Center was a priority.

We've been doing planning for the last two or three years relative to the whole development of the college in every aspect – programming, facilities, personnel, but this year we made even a bolder move in this direction by putting Dr. [Martin] Clark on as Director of Planning. He's put together three task teams since January — a task team on the library, [one] on the Fine Arts Center and [one] on endowment.

The infirmary is just so pressing that we pretty much have our plan in place. We will move on that, to do something, it appears, with Patterson – to make that the infirmary – just as soon as we can see the money is available. One of the things you do in a college is, every year, you wrestle with what your enrollment is going to be. You have to set months ahead your budget based upon the number of students you think are going to attend and the number of hours will be sold. Cedarville has been very fortunate – because of our growth we've been able to add new programs, new personnel and more buildings.

All the statistics are for a great enrollment next year, but with the uncertainties in the economy we can't be presumptuous, so

we're just being careful in the use of our funds. As much as we want an infirmary, to commit a half a million dollars to an infirmary, and then if we get surprised and a slew of students don't show up, the college could be in serious trouble. We will have to wait.

**In addition to those things, the Health Service, the library, a fine arts building – what else is on the docket for the next few years? What comes after those?**

I'm hoping we don't have to build any more dormitories for a while. I would say that if we can level enrollment off at 1800

'We want to make sure that if we make another move, we have everything in place to do it.'

for a while, we probably can get by with this new dormitory we're constructing. And I'm not saying we'll stay at 1800 for the next ten years, either. We want to make sure that if we make another move, we have everything in place to do it.

We know we're going to have to expand the Chapel. It was obvious this fall that we were close. If we hit our goal for next year it'll be obviously close.

**We could always put the faculty on the platform in the choir loft.**

Yeah (laughter). Anyway, after 1800, I think we've got to expand the Chapel. I would hope that we would be able to construct a classroom building, though nothing is being done in planning. What may happen, of course, is that if we build a new student center on the other side of the lake, that would free up the present student center for classrooms. All of the remodeling that's been done has been done with that in mind, that eventually that becomes a classroom building.

**The second floor of the Athletic Center or the College Center?**

The College Center.

**A couple of questions have arisen about the new dorm that are rather interesting. There have been differing reports. Does the dorm have four floors or only three?**

At one time we were going to put in a basement and we pretty much did away with that. It may look like a fourth floor because there's a unit that has to sit on top to take care of mechanicals.

**Has the dorm been named?**

No.

**Do you think we've grown too much this year, that we've tried to take on too much this year as far as construction?**

Well, no. As I look at it now, I don't know how we would have made it without these facilities. It's been a challenge. Certainly, I think Al Grisham is to be commended for overseeing the construction of those projects. It's also a challenge financially. Fortunately, we've been able to handle it all.

**Have there been some physical plant things that have been neglected as these projects have appeared?**

No, I don't think so, not as far as the normal maintenance of buildings. I don't think there's any major thing that has been neglected. Obviously, you always have the discussion of, "Why didn't we build the infir-

mary instead of one of the other things?" And that's always a tough question. Whenever you have to build one thing, there's always something else that didn't get built.

**We actually began, for all practical purposes, the nursing program and the pre-engineering programs this year. What has been the response to them?**

First of all, I don't have statistics on the pre-engineering, but I know that several in the program have been provided a viable alternative in a Christian liberal arts college in engineering.

I'm finding that some of our kids are talking about that they can be accepted to graduate programs in engineering right from our science major which is really exciting! As you probably know, the two hottest things going today vocationally are engineering and nursing, and so what we're trying to do is, within the objectives of the college, meet the needs of young people who want a Christian education.

I think the pre-engineering has gone well from the interest of the students; I think that it's gone well from outside. People call me on the phone. They just can't believe it; there's just so many vocational choices for the Cedarville College student. I have not heard any negative response on the part of our faculty to the pre-engineering program.

**Nobody has hurt feelings that their program didn't come first?**

I don't think so. That's hard for me to say. Dr. [Clifford] Johnson could speak more specifically to that. We have a great group of people here. You have to understand that when we start programs like that, we take it to the faculty, and they have a voice in it. During the times of discussion everyone feels free to speak up. They might express some concern, but after the decision's made, they move right along.

**In terms of enrollment and the future of Cedarville College, what does the nursing program mean to the institution?**

Well, first of all, again, Cedarville is addressing some great needs out there with young people. Where did they go to find a fundamental school that was accredited for a BSN program? And, you know, it makes us unique in that offer. Obviously there's a great deal of interest in the program. The BSN program is the wave of the future; everything is going that way. Of course, another thing is for us to find a quality person like Dr. [Irene] Alyn. She is just exceptional.

**When does she actually begin her tenure?**

She is on part-time contract now. She'll be full time with us on next year's contract.

**What "in-house" people will be used in the nursing program next year?**

Well, of course you use your science people. We are employing one person for the nursing faculty next year. But, you see, Dr. Alyn and that person will primarily be putting the program together because the

first two years, as I understand it, they will just be taking general ed. courses and courses already offered here at the school. I don't think there are any new course offerings for the nursing program until the junior year.

**In the planning that's been done this year, what's the next program, academically, that's going to be added? There's always talk floating around of different possibilities.**

We have a responsibility to look at a lot of things. As perhaps you've heard me say, I think back during my "state of the college address" in the fall; we looked at football three years ago, but we didn't start football.

We are looking at two areas right now, and we're not excited about starting anything new for awhile. We really want to work through the planning process, be careful. If you add a new program, you're taking them away from some other program, if you accept, let's say, art. Art and graduate programs are the things being studied. We have committees that work on that. I wouldn't say that either of them are ready to start.

**Any summary statement?**

I think, related to that, the academic program has been strengthened by Dr. Sharon Biddle's appointment as Associate Academic Dean.

**What exactly is her role, at this time, beside teaching some hours?**

Well, you see, at this point she's part time. Next year, she'll be full time. Her main responsibility is faculty development, so she is working with faculty members to see if they need help to develop their teaching skills and see what they need. You know, we all need help just to find out how we can do a better job and that's what we hired her for. We're willing to spend that money to upgrade the teaching that goes on at Cedarville College.

Then she also takes additional responsibilities that Dr. Johnson may give her...like she coordinated the visit of the two men from the Council of Eighteen when they came. She's been dealing with student evaluations.

**We think of the college's growth a lot of times, unfortunately, just in terms of the buildings we put up and the academic programs we've added, but there's a lot of services added this year – placement, some new positions added here just very recently with Rev. [Hugh] Hall's appointment as Assistant Director of Development and Don Moffat's "special emissary of the college" appointment. Let's start with placement. What does that mean to the college?**

I just think that's one of the highlights of the year. We've been moving towards that, I'd say, for the last three years, to put it in place. Again, it's a heavy budget item. Students may not sense what a decision like that means. But when you decide to provide an office space on a campus that is saturated like ours, where are you going to put a new person? Anything like that is a tremendous investment. I think that placement is going to greatly help our students.

**Is there any indication yet as to how many more students are being placed as far as bettering positions?**

Well, there's some indication. For instance, one of our students I know was offered a position with General Mills. They flew him to Minneapolis and interviewed him as a result of our placement department. Two of our students have been placed in "big eight" accounting firms. More and



more companies are finding out about us due to our placement office. There's a lot of legwork involved in that; he [David Gaffner] has to go out and sell the company on Cedarville, to get them to come here after students.

**It's not an easy job.**

I believe in time, though, that the Cedarville College student in other disciplines - business and others - will be just as sought after as our education graduates. Everyone knows about the Cedarville graduate who's a school teacher, and they're greatly sought after. I think that will be true in business and in other departments as well.

**What are Rev. Hall's and Rev. Moffat's new jobs going to be?**

Well, Rev. Moffat will have no added responsibilities. We wanted him to be an official representative of the college, to have that title, to have literature and to talk about the college. He's very pro-Cedarville anyway.

With Dr. Hall, it'll be a rearranging of his schedule so he can attend pastors' meetings, to be there and talk to them and answer their questions about the school, to go to state meetings, go to the national conference. When pastors come to the campus, then he can host them. It's more or less to look and see if we can do some better things with mailings to pastors.

**Well, we've now given Dr. Johnson an Associate Academic Dean, and we've given to Mr. [Charles] Ross an Assistant Director of Development, Dean [Donald] Rikard has two deans working with him, Pastor [Harold] Green has two Assistant Directors, when do you get an administrative assistant?**

Well, I'm glad you asked that! (laughter) The trustees offered me that position for this year, but the pieces just didn't fall together to do it. Next year with the questions because of the economy, that would obviously be a major investment to bring someone in for that position. We just decided not to do it for next year. I have to look at - where can a person best help me? One of my major concerns this year has been in the area of planning. That is the president's responsibility. But with all the other responsibilities, I just felt like I couldn't stay on top of it. But by giving that piece to Dr. Clark, I just feel so much better about it. But what I have to constantly evaluate is, "What would be that person's job description?"

**One question that has arisen, and I think that is an interesting one, is, now that Dr. Clark is Director of Planning, what effect will those duties have on the Counseling Service?**

Well, he is carrying his full load of counseling duties. The load of Director of Planning is in addition to that, and it's not excessively heavy.

**When the college grows, it grows not only in physical plant and in academic programs and service, but it also grows in relationship to what the student body's involved in. Do the increased programs, seminars and activities by student groups make your job easier or do they make it harder?**

I don't think that they make it harder. I just love creativity and ideas! Boy, I just think that's what makes this place vibrate! And wherever they're coming from, if they're legitimate and can be put in place. These areas we can mention, like the Free Enterprise Conference, what's happening in Christian Service, things have opened up there because of the growth. I'm very pleased with new opportunities for student involvement.

I think that when we started this year, with the quarterly meeting with the Student Senate officers; I think that's very healthy. I hope we can keep that going next year. Everything like that adds a certain amount of

pressure to my schedule, because it's something else to take a piece of it, even though it may only be an hour. It's still something on the calendar. But it has a lot of benefits, so it's worthwhile.

**Maybe this is backing up a little bit, as far as one of the things we've talked about, but is very important despite its seeming lack of publicity, is the Kresge grant. What kind of foundation is the Kresge Foundation?**

They don't just give to Christian organizations. They had 1600 applications for grants last year and they only gave 400. Cedarville was one of the 400.

**What does that grant mean to Cedarville College?**

It meant that not only were they going to give us \$200,000 toward the Athletic Center, but it speaks to a lot of people of quality. Kresge is exceedingly thorough. They're a big organization that gives away millions. You have to prove your purpose, that you're realizing your objectives, that you have enrollment stability, that you are stable finan-

cially. The fact that we got the grant spoke to the quality of the institution. They will tell you flat out, "We only give to quality." They only give to those who have success in fundraising. The fact that they give the last piece, you understood that, that helped us in motivation and in leverage with other people.

**Do they give repeat funding?**

Yes, and I'm quite sure that we will go back to them on these next major projects.

It also gives us leverage with other foundations. If Mr. Ross goes to a foundation and tries to get them to support the college, we tell them that the Kresge Foundation has given us a grant, that the Stranahan Foundation and the the Anderson Foundation have given us grants, that says to them - quality.

**Do any ties come with those gifts?**

No. The only tie is, for instance, you have to give them evidence that you've raised what you've said you've raised. There are no ties of naming buildings after them, and the like. No one has ever even suggested that we have to change our purpose or our

convictions. In fact, most of them are glad for where we stand. One tie, though, for instance, is we get a large gift from one foundation simply because we refuse the federal and state funds, and every year when we get it we have to sign that. If we ever accept federal or state funds, then we won't get that grant any longer.

**Any other highlights you'd like to list?**

Well, one is the energy management system. While it won't be in place immediately, it will be by fall. Again, it's a demonstration of good organization.

The MIS program and what we're doing there....I think our athletic accomplishments are worthy of note. I appreciate our athletic department and the way I feel that they keep things in perspective. It's not just athletics out there by itself, but it's all geared to the objective of the college.

I think we've had a lot of accomplishments in the Public Relations Department. Ron Coriell [Director of Public Relations] just does a super job. They're doing some really nice quality things.



(photo by John Nicholas; darkroom tech. by Edd Sturdevant)



# NEWS BRIEFS

## Candidate's wife visits



Mrs. Clarence 'Bud' Brown toured the campus on May 12. Her husband, a United States congressman, is currently seeking the Republican nomination for governor of Ohio.

Cedarville College, Cedarville, OH, was among 108 educational institutions sharing in funds generated by the Mutual of Omaha-United of Omaha Voluntary Aid to Education Program this year.

Under the program, Mutual and United match donations made by employees to educational institutions of their choice.

The program has now passed the half-million dollar mark in total contributions to higher education.

In 1981, employees donated a record total of more than \$37,000 and Mutual and United matched this amount.

After a more-than-three-week siege, Iranian troops reportedly have entered Khorramshahr, the only major Iranian city still held by Iraqi forces. The state-run Islamic republic news agency says Iranian troops entered the strategic port city earlier this week. Iran claims 1000 Iraqi troops have surrendered in the last 12 hours, and the commander of the Iraqi forces in the city has been killed. Iraq has appealed to Arab states for military aid.

A British defense ministry spokesman says there's been no further contact between British and Argentine forces since heavy fighting yesterday that crippled a British frigate. London says one man aboard the vessel was killed and five others wounded. But in return, the British claim to have downed seven, possibly ten, Argentine planes. Argentina claims it lost only one plane. Britain's Prime Minister Thatcher met with her war cabinet earlier this week to review the situation while Foreign Secretary

Pym briefed Parliament.

Britain got a show of continued support from common market foreign ministers earlier this week. At a meeting in Brussels, Britain and its seven common market partners agreed to continue their economic boycott against Argentina indefinitely. The ban on Argentine goods had been scheduled to expire earlier this week. The boycott is an attempt to force Argentina to withdraw its troops from the Falkland Islands.

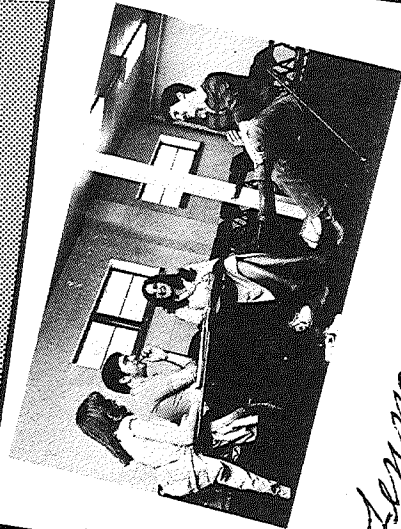
A Vatican official reports Pope John Paul's planned visit to Britain is "definitely on" despite continued fighting in the Falkland Islands. The official says the Pope's appointments will be reduced, but he will go ahead with a meeting with Queen Elizabeth. The decision came as Prime Minister Thatcher told the Pope a cease-fire in the Falklands cannot be achieved until the Argentines withdraw from the Islands.

Washington Economist Michael Evans, head of Evans Economics, offers a pessimistic economic picture. In an NBC interview, Evans predicted there will be no economic recovery until 1983, unemployment could reach 11 percent this year, and the budget deficit could soar to \$175 billion next year. Presidential Economic Adviser Charles Walker disagrees, saying if Congress gets the budget until control, the economy will recover this year.

STUDENT SENATE  
1981-82

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THINGS  
TO DO

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Senate members  
for the work  
they've done this  
year!

- Able to distribute  
and funds for various  
(ie. SBCC, etc.)  
- developed grant  
(will be even better)  
- room room - helped make the  
more beautiful! (can more work  
mom's up)  
- great senate chairs - bud was  
strong support

# \$200,000 grant aids in Cedarville expansion

Cedarville College recently received a \$200,000 Kresge Foundation Challenge Grant to assist in the completion of its Athletic Center. Charles Ross, Director of Development, indicated that Kresge is one of America's major philanthropic organizations, giving grants in recognition of worthy projects. They promised to fund ten percent of Cedarville's \$2 million campaign if the college could raise \$1.8 million before a set deadline.

A benefit of this grant, aside from its obvious monetary value, is the "recognition of being worthy of it ... being recognized as attaining academic excellence, financial stability and having a program that they [the Foundation] believe is going to be around for a long time," stated Ross.

Ross supervised grant applications to

numerous foundations, including the Stranahan Foundation, which eventually provided a \$150,000 grant. Ross contacted the Kresge Foundation and, together with Dr. Paul Dixon, President, visited it on Jan. 31, 1981, for Cedarville's interview.

Cedarville was notified of its approval as one of the only 360 grant recipients from nearly 1800 applications nearly a year ago in mid-July. The college received notification of the March 15, 1982, deadline for raising the initial \$1.8 million at that time. The college reached that required balance on March 5.

Ross observed, "We certainly hope that this will set the stage for the continuing completion of the college's master building plan."

## Budget comprises still to affect student aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) -- The "breakthrough" compromise federal budgets now in the U.S. Senate cut considerably less from student-aid programs than President Reagan wanted, but college lobbyists say the impact on students would still be shattering if they passed.

The three new compromises effectively freeze most federal student aid programs -- Pell Grants, National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, State Student Incentive Grants and College Work-Study -- at current funding levels, which themselves represent huge cuts from 1981-82 levels.

One of the compromises, which was passed by the Senate Budget Committee, would cut funding for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL's) by \$289 million, \$819 million, and \$1.9 billion over the next three years, while leaving the other program at 1982 levels.

Another compromise budget, by Sen. Robert Stafford (R-VT) would freeze all aid programs, including GSL.

The third, by Sen. Ernest Hollings (D-SC), would allow for 6.9 percent inflation increases for all but the GSL program,

which would stay at 1982 levels.

The Senate Budget Committee proposal, which some believe stands the best chance of passage in the Senate, "represents a 90 percent reduction in cuts" compared to President Reagan's proposed budget, says Jan Lilja, committee analyst.

Like the Reagan budget, the committee proposal has students beginning to pay interest on GSL's immediately, instead of having the government pay it while the student is enrolled, Lilja says.

But the committee would keep the interest rate at nine percent instead of the "market rate" Reagan requested, and would keep the loan origination fee at five percent, instead of Reagan's ten percent.

After the committee passed the compromise, the president announced he would support it.

College lobbyists won't.

"A freeze is a cut," echoes Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE).

"Given the recent losses in inflation, how can students deal with a freeze along with service cuts in the GSL?" asks Miriam Rosenberg, head of the Coalition of Independent College and University Students.

The Senate compromise, she says, "is total blindness to the needs of students."

All three lobbyists are worried that the Senate proposal -- or any tampering with the in-school interest subsidies -- would wreck the GSL program.

"Lenders (under the GSL program) have depended on the in-school interest subsidy as a way of keeping costs down, and making a reasonable profit," Rosenberg explains. "Without it, lenders will have an increased cost because of administrative problems and the obligation to collect interest due immediately."

In separate interviews, both Saunders and Hanley agreed. Hanley warned "you may find that banks are unwilling to make the (GSLs) to anyone without a bank account, a minimum deposit, or a good credit rating."

As for freezing the other aid programs, Saunders says, "We're looking at the same amount of students chasing the same amount of dollars as costs go up."

Hanley contends that "at current inflation rates, a freeze amounts to a 20-30 percent cut over the next three years."

But Hanley adds that freezes are politically popular. "Everything is a freeze in Washington right now."

Rosenberg hopes that, despite the waning of the academic year, students will increase pressure on their representatives to resist the freezes. "Thank heavens it's an election year," she says.



Charles Ross 'scored big' in his efforts applied toward receiving the Kresge Foundation grant, as he presents the check to Dr. Paul Dixon.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Four employees of the French embassy in West Beirut were among 11 fatalities in a car bomb explosion Monday inside the embassy compound. A dazed embassy official running through the mutilated bodies described the scene as "carnage." Twenty-two other people were injured in the blast which bomb experts say was detonated by remote control. A previously unknown group called The Free Nasserite Revolutionaries has claimed responsibility.

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Two of the world's top microsurgions say the time is coming when it will be commonplace to transplant limbs and organs from cadavers to living human patients. Dr. Joseph Hayhurst, head of Oklahoma City Presbyterian Hospital's microsurgery program, says doctors already have the microsurgery techniques. Dr. Yu Kwo Chung of Canton, China, agrees. Yu already has transferred a gland from a deformed fetus into a patient with a calcium deficiency.

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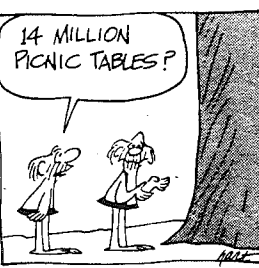
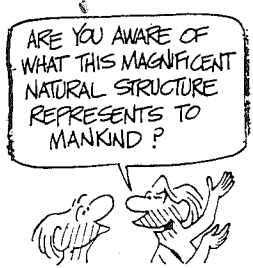
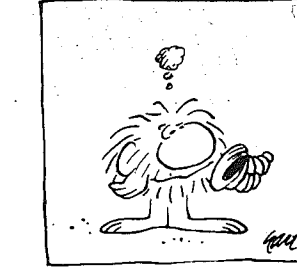
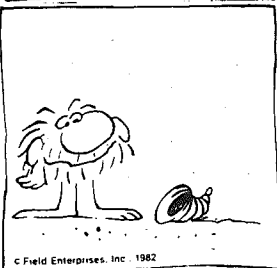
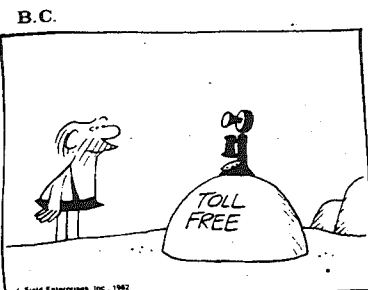
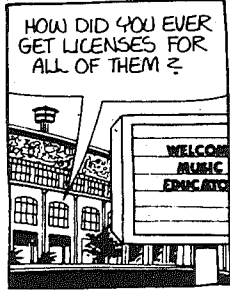
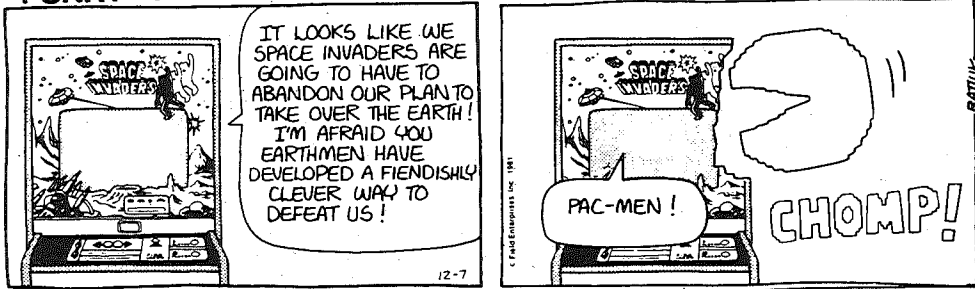
# FUNKY WINKERBEAN

By Tom Batiuk

## COMICS

### FUNKY WINKERBEAN

Tom Batiuk

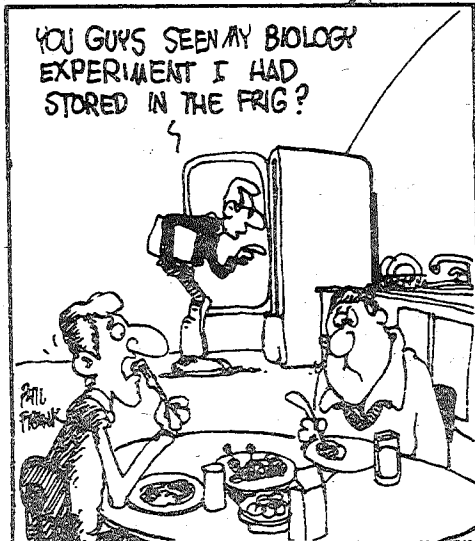


## CALENDAR

May  
 27 "Waterwars" sponsored by SPO.  
 28 Deb and Dee Jackson in concert  
 8 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

29 Student Senate sponsored Beach Party.  
 30- Baseball NAIA Nationals in  
 June 5 Lubbock, TX.

### FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



31 MEMORIAL DAY, offices closed,  
 classes will meet.  
 Symphonic Band outdoor concert,  
 7:30 p.m.

June  
 3-4 FINAL EXAMS.  
 4 Trustees' Meetings.  
 4 Graduation Banquet  
 5 86th Annual Commencement.  
 5 NAIA Men's and Women's National  
 Tennis Tournament. Kansas City, MO.

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# HEALTH HINTS

by Health Service, Brenda Boley R.N.

Maintaining adequate nutrition is the most important step toward good health. With conscious effort and clear thinking, every student should be able to better his nutritional status.

The meat group, including eggs, dry beans, peas, and nuts as well as meat, poultry, and fish, ranks first as a great source of protein, minerals, and iron. Protein provides the body with energy for heat and tissue-building. Meat also ranks second as a source of Vitamin A. A well-balanced diet should include two or more servings from the meat group. One serving could include any of the following: 2-3 ounces of lean meat, poultry, or fish; 1 cup cooked dry beans; 2 eggs; or even 4 tablespoons of peanut butter.

Fruits and vegetables are the main sources of Vitamin C and contribute about one-half of the daily requirements of Vitamin A. In order to insure optimum vitamin and mineral contributions, the daily recommendation of four servings from the vegetable/fruit group should be followed to include: 1 daily serving of citrus fruit (Pineapple, strawberries, oranges, lemons, peaches) for Vitamin C; 1 serving at least every other day of dark-green or deep-yellow vegetables for Vitamin A; 2 daily servings of other vegetables and fruits, including potatoes. One serving is equivalent to 1/2 cup cooked vegetables/fruit or one piece of raw fruit or vegetable. Dark-green leafy vegetables are also good sources of iron.

The bread/cereal group includes: breads, breakfast cereals, flour, rice, and pastas (macaroni, spaghetti, and noodles). Four daily servings of bread or cereals is recommended. One serving may consist of: 1 slice bread, 1 ounce ready-to-eat cereal, 1/2 cup cooked cereal, corn meal, grits, or pasta.

Sugars, sweets, fats, and oils contribute about one-sixth of the energy value to the

diet, but do not add appreciably to the protein, vitamin, and mineral requirements. These foods need not be totally eliminated from a diet, but most individuals do need to cut down on the amount in their diet.

According to most health authorities, everyone should be concerned with maintaining proper nutrition. College students are no exception to this rule, but are probably the ones who find it most difficult to observe. With their many hours of classes, studying, working, and campus activities, very few students take the time to consciously evaluate their nutritional status.

All foods provide for the energy needs of the body. In addition, most foods furnish nutrients needed for tissue structure and regulatory functions. However, no single food meets all these needs. Choosing a wide variety of foods becomes one of the best guarantees that a diet will be adequate.

Also, including the basic four food groups in a diet will generally help a person maintain adequate nutrition. By including these groups, an individual will most likely receive protein, calories, and nearly all of the minimum requirements of vitamins and minerals. The basic four are: milk, meat, fruits/vegetables, and bread/cereals.

There is no adequate substitute for milk. No food has a greater importance or wider variety of nutrients. Milk and milk products are complex substances in which over 100 separate components have been identified. Adults of all ages should include about two cups of milk or milk products daily. Many people become concerned about the high amount of calories in milk and eliminate it from their diet. It has been noted, however, that two cups of milk furnish less than 15% of the daily calories for the active young adult. Milk also supplies excellent amounts of important vitamins and minerals.

## CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

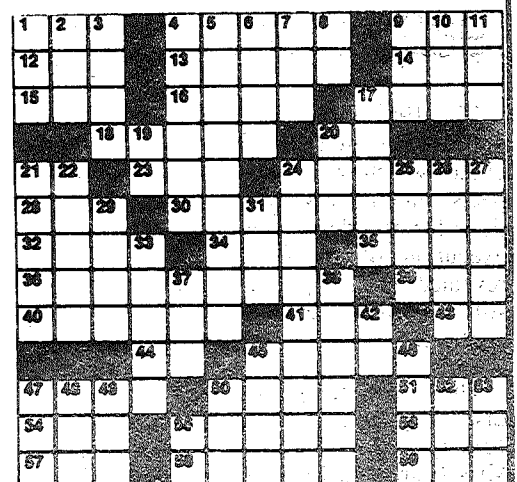
- 6 Danish land division: Pl.
- 7 Also
- 8 Tuetonic delty
- 9 Guido's high note
- 10 Still
- 11 Female sheep
- 17 Apportioned
- 19 Bone
- 20 Males
- 21 English streetcars
- 22 Clerical collar
- 24 Abases
- 25 Tipster
- 26 Of the moon
- 27 Composition
- 29 Lion's "pride"
- 31 Fish eggs
- 33 Declare
- 37 Wine cup
- 38 Mine excavations
- 42 Thus
- 45 Girl's name
- 46 Jog
- 47 Ordinance
- 48 Mature
- 49 Negative
- 50 Man's nickname
- 52 Time period
- 53 Write
- 55 Sun god

### ACROSS

- 1 The sun
- 4 Lessen
- 9 Ogle
- 12 Man's name
- 13 Report
- 14 Man's nickname
- 15 Scottish cap
- 16 Man's name
- 17 Partner
- 18 Boxing matches
- 20 Pronoun
- 21 Editor's abbr.
- 23 Compass pt.
- 24 Courage
- 28 Male sheep
- 30 Mistaken
- 32 Arabian garments
- 34 Preposition
- 35 May files
- 36 Short capes
- 39 Chinese pagoda

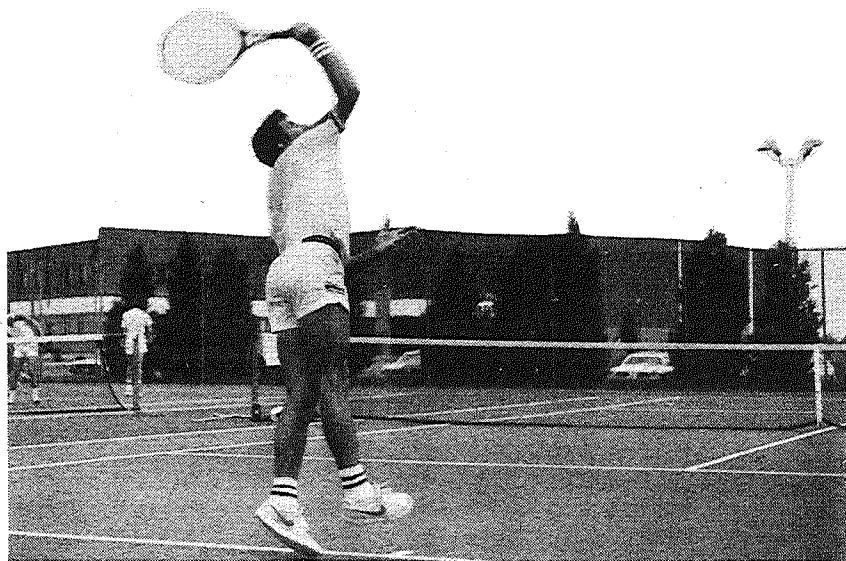
### DOWN

- 1 Pose
- 2 Mouths
- 3 Young sheep
- 4 Stir
- 5 Colorful winged insect
- 40 Vaporous
- 41 Possessive pronoun
- 43 Railway (abbr.)
- 44 Tantalum symbol
- 45 In action
- 47 Path
- 50 Cut
- 51 Corded cloth
- 54 Time gone by
- 55 Hindu queen
- 56 Native metal
- 57 Damp
- 58 Collect
- 59 Make into leather





# Netters win final season match; prepare for NAIA national tourney in Kansas City



Men's tennis closed out the 1982 regular season last Saturday with an 8-1 victory over Cleveland State. The netters finished the season with a 20-3 record. This Sunday both the men and women will travel to Kansas City, MO, to play in the NAIA National Tournament. Pictured is senior Ron Rost playing in his last home match, as he slices a serve to his Cleveland State opponent. Number six singles player, Shawn Huck, prepares to serve and volley in Saturday's match.

## Women's track concludes successful first season

A first season. A first year coach. First year runners in abundance. Second thoughts? Not from the Cedarville College Women's Track team in their first season. First year coach John McGillivray primed his runners with zeal and optimism in their first season, despite his initial reservation. He stated, "I hesitated to coach a girl's team because I was afraid they would goof around, but they worked hard in practices and were competitive at meets. If they could have first in their race, they wouldn't settle for second. I'm proud of them!"

Co-zealot in the women's program with McGillivray has been the team's captain, Miss Laura Clayton. One of the squad's two seniors, Miss Clayton will do graduate work in chemistry at Miami University next fall, possibly returning to Cedarville to do battle in the PEMM [Physical education Majors and

Minors] road races.

The team's other senior runner is Terri Aiken, a distance runner, demonstrating great determination in the 3000 and 5000 meter [1.8 and 3.1 miles, respectively] races. During the winter track season, Miss Aiken completed her student teaching, working in seven Spanish and physical education classes at Greenview High School in Jamestown. Says the busy Miss Aiken, "I don't know what these people who aren't involved in extra-curricular activities do with all their time."

One of the most valuable athletes on the women's squad turned out to be an injured freshman from Iowa. Cindy Luke missed winter track with knee injuries. Then she walked some of her spring workouts. But, she ended up the only girl qualifying for the

NAIA national meet in Charleston, WV on May 19-22, with a 57.6 second quarter mile. She has also propelled her body 800 meters in two minutes and 29 seconds, a school record.

Miss Luke also leads what may be the most impressive and satisfying team accomplishment for Cedarville College women's track this year, the 1600 meter [one mile] relay. The relay crew comprised the four fastest 400 meter runners, Liz Rand, Beth Britton, Lynette Wiseman and Miss Luke. Miss Rand also endured much of the season injured with shin splints. She responded by curbing her running and relying on bike riding in preparation for meets. Her aches

and pains even limited her social life. She laments, "I can't date because I can't walk!" With Miss Rand and Miss Luke in the 1600 relay are Beth Britton ["We Michigan runners are tough because we run in all sorts of weather."] and the fireball of a pastor's daughter from Springfield, OH, Lynette Wiseman. Over the course of the season the "fearsome foursome" slendalized their time from 4:56 in their first meet to 4:36, then 4:24, and finally a school record 4:15.

These women aren't content simply to live happily ever after. They are already about next year's business. Several will participate in cross-country next fall, then in the spring the team will reassemble.

## 1982-83 cheerleading squad selected

The 1982-83 cheerleaders were chosen after a three-day span of cheerleading clinics which were conducted to help prospects unfamiliar with Cedarville expectations for cheerleaders and to improve their execution of requirements. The clinics revealed that competition indeed would be stiff this year - a fact the judges would confirm.

The cheerleading squad will consist of Lisa Alley, Julie Clark, Denise Davenport, Tammy Heinrich and Cheryl Whisler. Miss Clark and Miss Heinrich will act as co-captains.

This group of girls will assume a great deal of responsibility as cheerleaders. A testimony for God is foremost, and many people will observe this aspect. Also, the cheerleaders will need to build into each other's lives through practice and devotions. Much time will be devoted to their practice so the team will appear professional and operate as a unit. The girls will have staff functions by supporting the basketball team through notes and other surprises. There is much to be said for these girls that have committed a portion of their lives to serve God and to have fun in a unique manner.

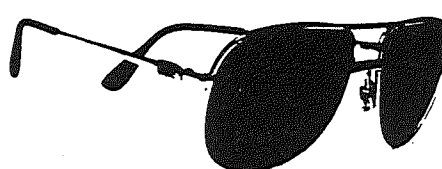
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# Murdoch responsible for successful tennis string

by Robert J. Kojko

The man who says, "Losses can be positive" must have been speaking from conjecture. He cannot have been speaking from much experience. Dr. J. Murray Murdoch, Cedarville College men's tennis coach, used the word "neophyte" to describe himself as a beginning coach 17 years ago. He has stood as the motivating factor that has led the men's varsity tennis team to the NAIA tournament for sixteen years, a feat to be duplicated at Kansas City, MO, beginning June 1.

Murdoch's coaching leadership is recognized by both the MOC and the NAIA. This is evidenced by the multitude of trophies in his office. He has been the recipient of both the MOC and the NAIA Coach of the Year Award for fourteen years and his coaching career is marked by an active involvement in both of these conferences.

Dr. Murdoch began coaching at Cedar-

ville in 1965-66 with a limited background in tennis. "The first team all decided to learn how to play the game together," stated Murdoch. And learn they did. Nineteen sixty-seven saw the first Cedarville team win the MOC doubles championship. This was only the beginning of the tremendous success seen by the tennis teams of Cedarville under Dr. Murdoch's leadership, the men's tennis team has competed in the NAIA for sixteen years and has claimed the district championship for fourteen of the sixteen years.

Murdoch's achievements of the past several years, although not well touted, are more than impressive. He is both the MOC tennis chairman and the NAIA tennis chairman. He is responsible for initiating the District Tournament in Ohio in 1969. In 1975-76, he became secretary of the NAIA Tennis Coaches Association and advanced to vice-president in 1976-77. There was yet



more in store for Murdoch, for in 1977, he became president of the NAIA Tennis Coaches Association and served on the executive committee. In that same year he developed an academic all-American program for tennis and still heads it up. But wait - there's more. Murdoch received the NAIA Award of Merit in 1978, and this year he was named to the NAIA Tennis Tournament Committee. All these, coupled with the previously mentioned cumulation of 28 NAIA and MOC Coach of the Year Awards, make for a considerable record.

Murdoch is quick to give credit to the teams he has worked with rather than take the credit for himself. Murdoch commented on this year's team as being "the best thing since toast." The team also sports a "Don't quit" attitude. "Many have waited long and played hard," Murdoch reflected. He compares this year's team favorably with the teams of 1973-76, with which, owing to "powerful teams," 77 consecutive wins were experienced. Murdoch does however, "feel that there are things we can learn from losses. We do seek tougher teams." That comes from a man who has not seen a loss in an MOC match since April 17, 1967, and who, in his entire coaching career, has collected 273 wins next to a slim 33 losses.

Murdoch did start out with a "fresh team" this year due to the loss of three seniors last year. Competitors awaited with eagerness the prospect of playing a team which they thought would be weak. "Everybody was 'hyped' for the chance to beat us," said Murdoch in a matter-of-fact way. But that chance was almost defunct from the start, as we are now looking at the Cedarville College men's tennis team as the 1982 District 22 champs.

Murdoch attributes success to many factors. Among them are good athletes and team unity. "A good athlete," says Murdoch, "has pride, discipline and a competitive spirit." A big challenge has also been "fighting for team unity. They have developed from beginning to end as much as any other team I've coached. They have maintained tremendous team unity throughout the year and," continued Murdoch, "a positive testimony to their opponents."

The team will be leaving for Kansas City on this coming Sunday, June 1, for the NAIA Tournament, the largest tournament in the nation. Cedarville has never finished higher than twelfth and this year, Murdoch hopes to make it to the top twenty.

Murdoch himself summed up the great challenge of tennis. "The great challenge of tennis is that you really are working with individuals, and for every individual, tennis becomes a microcosm of life. Tennis challenges a man's integrity in calling lines, his physical condition in practicing and his mental discipline in preparing for a match, planning how to play his opponent, adjusting to his opponent's strengths and weaknesses and adjusting to his own abilities on a given day. We view tennis as an opportunity to build in the individual's life." As evidenced from the past, J. Murray Murdoch has built into many individuals' lives.

## INTRAMURAL INFO

by John Mitchell

Intramural softball action began with three teams in both the men's and women's division still remaining in the fight for the championship. In the men's playoffs, Faculty-Staff pulled off a big upset downing the number two seed, Apocalypse, 6-4. Faculty-Staff drew first blood, stepping out to an early 4-0 lead, but Apocalypse aided by a Todd Hamlet home run and Randy Wilson's tying run single put the game into a 4-4 tie. In the seventh Mark Jones tripled up the gap in right center, scoring Jim Chambers. Jones eventually scored to give Faculty-Staff the winning margin, 6-4. Jay Womack pitched a fine game for Faculty-Staff and also added two hits.

Faculty-Staff was knocked out of the running in second round action by the Rat Tails, who earlier had defeated Invaders III, 14-3. Against the Invaders, the Rat Tails had twenty hits including home runs from Kevin Howard, Phil Wolfe and John Mitchell. In the semi-final round against Faculty-Staff, the Rat Tails continued to pound the ball, winning 15-4. Al Stewart hit two home runs, Phil Said added another, and Dan Greening went 3 for 3. The Rat Tails then reached the finals and waited for the winners of the Magnets versus the Huge semi-final game.

The Magnets reached the semi-finals in a wild comeback over the trailing Droopy Dogs, 9-3; the Magnets came back to win

11-9. The Droopy Dogs had captured an early lead, led by George Gorman, Kim Jenerette and Dale Archer, but the Magnets, by taking advantage of poor fielding and adding some timely hitting by Chris Joseph, Brent Long and Kevin Brueilly were the eventual winners, 11-9. The Magnets then faced the Huge for the right to advance to the finals.

The Huge entered the tournament with the best average margin between runs scored and runs against, scoring 14.2 runs and giving up only 2.4, but the Roger Ramjets III gave them all they could handle in first-round action, with the Huge coming out on top in a close game, 8-7. The Huge is led by a lefty attack of Dave Clark, Brian Green and Jeff Krueger, with Mark Morley, Bob Mothershead and Jeff Bowser supplying punch from the right side. Holding off the Ramjets, who featured Larry Green, Dave Dubost and Curt Berger, the Huge advances to the semi-finals against the Magnets, hoping to defend last year's championship.

In women's playoffs, bad weather limited play to only one game. The Triple Play defeated the Homers, 8-7, and await the winners of the Dingbats versus the Swingers for the championship.

The championship games will be today, check the bulletins for time and place. Come out and root your team on.



Steve Sadowitz makes a diving grab.



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**Women's softball year-end wrap-up**

**Senior team member recounts season's events**

by Melodie Bagg

"I wanna See Your Sweet, Sweet Smile Every Day" has, without a doubt, become the '82 softball team theme song. This year's team was something more than a team that played a hard, long season, even though they played a four week, 33 game schedule. It was a team with personality.

Each individual added a special part of this year's team, making it a "successful" team both on and off the field. With only eight returnees, we had a young freshman team. It was the freshman and the transfers, though, who added such intensity, encouragement and just plain rowdiness making this year's team a very special team. The team included five seniors: Laurie Butler, Mel Bagg, Val Whisler, Darcy Morton, Marcy Harper; three returning underclassmen: Karen Hobar, Patti Dillenger, Jean Hatton; and twelve freshman and transfers: Lisa Alley, Julie Schroder, Corinne Wilcox, Laurie Benedict, Marsha Peterson, Linda Smart, Lynn Hurtado, Barb Sanford,

Linda Noyes, Teri Cater, Sylvia Williams and Deb Armer.

At the season's outset, the team was typically quiet. Of course the seniors had to make a good impression and act like seniors; then there were freshman who didn't dare say anything. It only takes one away game to see each personality come through, however. A normal away game would usually start by meeting in the locker room for devotions and prayer. Then it was a fight to see who rode on Coach Brown's van and who rode with Bill Bureson. The fight was to be wherever the tape player was. During the first half hour, quiet reigned, as team members tried to give a "studies come first" impression. The entire team became more "wound up" as game time approached. Signs in the van windows communicated from van to van what we were doing. Normal games included: "Dawn, what inning is it?" "Rachel, who's up?" It was the rides home that the team will remember most. From birthday whip cream or pudding on a roll in the face to fights with leftover pizza in the van.

For us who are seniors, we realize that each player, through her own personality, has added a little something special to our lives. Speaking personally, without this season of softball some special people in my life wouldn't be there. One of the saddest times was turning in my uniform knowing that I would never wear that number again on a Cedarville's woman's softball team. Yet, above and beyond that is saying good-bye to those on the team that I have grown to love.



Jean Hatton helps her cause with a base hit.

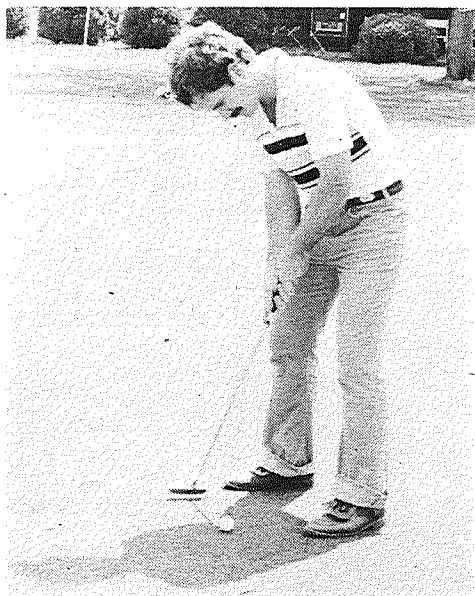
**Golf team hailed best in Cedarville history**

by Keith Averill

The winning combination of Bill Boulet, Mark Womack, Brian Johnson, John Greenwood, Tom Ewing, Mark Brant, and Jim Baldwin put together the best golf team in Cedarville history.

These men combined their golf expertise to finish with a 14-2 win-loss record, the best ever by a Cedarville golf squad. In tournament action, this deadly combination placed first out of eight in the Cedarville Invitational, second out of eleven in the Tiffin Invitational, second out of nine in the Anderson Invitational.

The backbone of this team would quite obviously be the five seniors who usually represented five of the top seven positions. These men not only have the pressures of school to deal with, but have to golf about three times a week in competition as well.



Jim Baldwin strokes in the clutch.

Just imagine these men having to play golf for about three hours and then coming home to prepare for a big test or project. These "ultra-collegiates" usually had two meets during the week and one on the weekend. For sure, the golf team is composed of more than just excellent golfers, but also excellent students.

Let us look for a minute at some prime examples of our overachievers. Bill Boulet consistently fills the number one golf shoes for Cedarville. Between golfing three to four times a week and carrying a full-time academic load, Boulet pastors the Calvary Baptist Church of Xenia and is a husband and father. Boulet, along with other seniors on the team provide the kind of leadership that it takes to have a highly successful season like this year's team enjoyed. On the links, Boulet demonstrated his leadership by consistently shooting in the low 70's, tying the school's record 69 at the Cedarville Invitational.

Brian Johnson gets the "Mr. Consistent" award. He completed the season with the second best team average for the season and was always within a few strokes of medalist (match low score) honors. Johnson has done very well in his four years of collegiate golf

competition and has contributed a lot of time and energy to Coach Allen Monroe and the Cedarville team.

Mark Womack is the number three golfer for Cedarville this year. Womack's peak for the season was probably when he successfully defended his NCAA District III Golf Tournament crown. Womack re-earned medalist honors at this important meet for the second year in a row by shooting a 72.

The other two seniors, Mark Brant and Jim Baldwin, filled very important spots for the squad. These two men competed in positions from five to seven. Although they were not in the spotlight quite as often as the other three seniors, each one of their strokes was just as vital as those in the top positions in team competition.

Coach Allen Monroe really has his work cut out for him for next year, because he will surely miss the additional team leadership which he has been getting over the years from these men. He does have some very promising underclassmen to work with in freshmen Tom Greve and Tom Ewing and sophomores Mike Reed and John Greenwood. Two of these men, Ewing and Reed, golfed in varsity positions five and seven throughout this season.



Softball team leadership was given by the senior co-captains: Mel Bagg, Laurie Butler, Val Whisler, Marcy Harper and Darcy Morton.

**Talent, performance, attitude produce success**

by Dean Johnson

From what Coach Elvin King says, this has been one of the best seasons for the Cedarville Men's Track team in several years. King's pleasure with his squad is shown in the smile that graces his face and the bounce in his step as he oversees team practices.

"For several years ... we had some extremely strong track teams, but in the most recent years we've been down, and it's been disappointing. Last year was especially discouraging, but this year we really rebounded. We had good talent, quality performances, plus a positive attitude and support among the guys on the team."

King explains the reasons for the 1982 Cedarville College Men's Track team's success as talent, good performances and the team's unified, supportive attitude.

No one makes the Cedarville track team without some degree of above-average running or field event talent. The same is true, however, of the men on a team which Wittenburg University or Central State University or Bluffton College brings to compete. To win races takes exceptional

talent - all is certainly not inherited; it comes through long, grueling interval sessions on the track or lifting sessions in the weight room. It takes hours of technique training over the hurdles or at the pole vault pit. Picture some of Cedarville's talent, for example, big sophomore Tim Gladura whipping his hulk swiftly through the shot-put circle to heave the sixteen pound ball 45 feet. That's talent. Or imagine DeMarice Smith, his smooth legs pumping, as he scoots 100 meters in just over eleven seconds. Dave Averill displays his talent in the distance races, drifting vertically from the 800 and 1500 meters to the steeplechase, 5000 meters and one 10,000 meter run, throughout this year. Averill's talent was not inborn; it is the result of hundreds of miles pounded on the road near or under six minutes per mile.

Coach King believes that since so much of running involves the mind, at crucial events an athlete must learn to reach down and produce efforts that he believes he can achieve. The track squad's shining example of such an effort this season came at the

Marshall Twilight Invitational in West Virginia. Craig Slater, with a previous 1500 meter best of 4:06, raced to an astonishing 3:59 finish.

Another outstanding performance this season was Mike Kniowski's new school javelin record of 178 feet, four inches. Each time the challenge was present in the pole vault, freshman Dave Moody was equal to the task, eventually clearing thirteen feet, six inches, and pulling teammate Jim Howe to 12'6".

Standouts provided a great deal of encouragement to the team throughout the year. Often, the encouragement sprouted from runners who, while not winning their events, nonetheless gave all they had. Dan Bisbee in the 10,000 meters and Mark Mills in the 400 meter hurdles were two such contributors, spurring teammates on despite the fact both are somewhat reserved individuals. Senior team captain Gary Yeager, completing his final year of collegiate competition, offered consistent spiritual and dedicated leadership to the program.

**Puzzle Answer**

SOL	ABATE	EYE	
IRA	RUMOR	LEW	
TAM	OTTO	MATE	
	BOOTS	ME	
TR	SBE	METTLE	
RAM	ERRONEOUS		
ABAS	FOR	DUNS	
MANTA	LETS	TAA	
STEAMY	ITS	RY	
	TA	AFOOT	
LANE	SNIP	REP	
AGO	RAMEE	ORE	
WET	AMASS	TAN	



# Senior reflects on Cedarville sports past

by Dave Stemen and Randy Wilson

With another sports season come and gone it's time to step back and take a look at where we've been. With the aid of senior sports writer Randy Wilson, I intend to do just that. Settled back in a reminiscent repose, Randy related some of the most memorable sporting events in his four year career at Cedarville and gave some insights on Cedarville sports as a whole.

*In your four year collegiate career, what is the most memorable sports happening here at Cedarville?*

Without any doubt, it would have to be the Defiance-Cedarville 1981 District Basketball final. That was the game in which Mark Womack hit the fourteen foot jumper at the buzzer to take Cedarville to its second national tournament appearance. It wasn't just the closeness of the game, it was the whole emotion surrounding it. I can still remember standing at the baseline at the opposite end of the court, as Eric Mounts got ready to throw in the inbounds pass, the crowd was ready to explode yet silent in expectation of the moment. The ball came to Womack, and he had just enough daylight to get the ball off. The shot was in Womack style; it hung in the air for an eternity and then dropped straight through the bucket. The crowd went crazy and poured onto the floor. Womack, who usually showed no emotion, high-stepped from one end of the floor to the other with fist raised in victory. As I rushed onto the floor, he met me at the foul line, and the crowd swarmed in around us. That was probably the moment I remember most of that night. The goal of Kansas City had finally been reached.

*What other sport has held a memorable occurrence?*

Soccer, specifically the 1982 NCCAA Regional Finals against Bethel.

*What in particular stands out about that game?*

It wasn't a well played game from a soccer standpoint, but for an exciting game to watch, I would have to say it was the ultimate. The game was nip and tuck the whole way. Cedarville never held more than a one goal edge for any length of time; and then with only thirty seconds left in the game and a trip to the NCCAA Nationals almost assured, Bethel scored the tying goal which led to overtime. In the second overtime period, freshman Steve Smith miraculously got open right in front of Bethel's goal and

fired the game winner into the lower left hand corner of the net.

*How about losses, Randy? Are there any memorable ones that stand out in your mind?*

Well, Dave, there's two in particular, the first was the 1980 NCCAA National Track and Field Championships. That year Carson Newman College ran away with first place, but there was a close battle for second between Cedarville and Liberty Baptist. The last event of the day was the pole vault which would decide the second and third place team finishers. Coming down to the last pole vaulter for Cedarville, Mark Peters, Cedarville trailed by four points, a first in the vault would yield five points, a second place, only three. So it was all up to Mark. On his first of two attempts at an event winning height, he easily cleared the bar, but unfortunately struck it with his hand and it fell to the ground. The crowd watched anxiously as he started his final attempt. He once again easily cleared the bar, but barely brushed it with his hand. Mark landed on the mat and looked up at the wobbling bar, hoping it wouldn't fall. After what seemed like an eternity, but was really just about two seconds, the bar gently fell to the ground. Cedarville had missed second place by just a literal thumbnail.

The other loss was in the 1980 women's basketball satellite tourney held in the old gym. Cedarville was down by one point to top-seeded Rio Grande in the semi-final contest, with ten seconds remaining the Lady Jackets all-star center Vicky Butler grabbed a rebound and drove the length of the floor. Somehow she veered her way through the lane and wound up with what seemed as easy lay-up. As the buzzer sounded the ball bounced once, twice, and then caromed off the side of the rim and the Redwomen advanced to the finals. It was really a shame for her last game to end that way, but it in no way shadowed her myriad of accomplishments which befell her in her basketball career at Cedarville.

*Out of all the Cedarville athletes you've seen in the last four years, which ones stand out most in your mind?*

For the men there are three: Dave Cox, Eric Mounts and Mark Womack. Cox, to me, was the most complete soccer player, he never gave up even in adverse circumstances and did the little things on the field that nobody really noticed. Mounts was probably the best clutch shooter that Cedarville has ever seen. He's the only player I have ever seen which could hit a twenty foot jumper with guys hanging all over him. When it came down to the wire it was usually "the Mount" which pulled the team through. Mark Womack showed his athletic prowess on both the basketball floor and golf course. His coolness in pressure situations was uncanny. I remember the seven straight free throws he hit in a tight contest against Tiffin University. In essence, if you ever gave Womack as much as an inch of space, he would burn you with his outside touch. His cool temperament also gave him the ability to sink the pressure putt or to hit the clutch drive when on the golf course. He's travelled to the NAIA Basketball Nationals twice and to the NAIA Golf Nationals twice and was named NAIA All-American Honorable Mention in basketball this season.

*You mentioned men, now what about women?*

Unlike the men, the choices for women are pretty clear cut. They're are Vicky Butler and Brenda Hobar. Miss Butler set a few Cedarville scoring records while holding down the center position for the Lady Jackets and also did a good job playing first base for the softball team. Miss Hobar was an excellent volleyball player. She was the hardest spiker to grace this campus in the last four years, but she was also a steady fielder and a good power hitter when the softball season rolled around.

*Randy, you've discussed a lot about others and their contributions to Cedarville sports, but you were involved in the sports program yourself. How were you involved?*

Well, I was fortunate to be involved in both the participating and spectating end. I've played tennis for four years and during that time have had many fond memories. Dr. Murdoch has been a fantastic coach and brought out a lot of talent in this year's team

which we never knew we had. He exudes confidence and eventually it rubs off on you. I've learned so much in the four years here at school and most of it has had something to do with the sports program.

The second aspect of the sports program that I have been involved in is in the area of sportswriting. When writing a story I try to do more than convey the facts of the matter. Everybody knows the facts. What I want to do is convey the emotion of the moment. I don't want to tell the reader so-and-so scored a winning goal. I want to relate how he felt as the ball went in. Emotion is what sports is all about. Without emotion, every event would be bland and mechanical.

I love to write under pressure. My personal favorite story for this year was about the NAIA District Basketball final. I wrote the story immediately following the game. In fact, I wrote the last paragraph in the car as I rode across campus to the Cedars office. They typeset the copy that night and the next morning it was in the paper. That was a tight deadline, but I loved it. It's what journalism is all about.

*Well, Randy, speaking of deadlines, we better bring this article to a close. Thanks for recounting these tales of sports history and tidbits of trivia. I wonder what they'll be writing four years from now?*

