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Cedars, February 5, 1987

Cedarville College

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Men's tennis preview



Freshmen lead the roster for the tennis team as they compete during the winter months. For details see page 9.

Follicle Folly fotos



See revealing photos of the winners of Cedarville's first ever beard-growing contest on page 11.

Money, money, money



People across the nation are reacting to Oral Roberts' latest pleas for money. See a related editorial and Sidewalk Talk on pages 2 and 3.

Volume 31 Number 8

February 5, 1987

CEDARS

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A Student Publication of Cedarville College

Governor honors student project

by Lisa Fawcett
Assigning Editor

The Student Body Project committee gained statewide recognition last month after receiving an award in Ohio's "Take Pride in America" Program.

Governor Richard Celeste presented the award on Jan. 14 to SGA president, Andy Wilson and campus activities director, Dick Walker.

The award was a result of efforts made on "Clean Green Day," spring quarter, 1985. Upperclassmen may remember the day-long event when about 300 students swept Indian Mound park on Route 42, picking up litter and other debris.

Randee Becker, Clean Greene program coordinator commented, "The student body saved our department years of clean-up time and all the money associated with the hours necessary to accomplish this task. I figure approximately \$8,000 in manpower alone."

The Student Body Project Committee, then headed by 1985 graduate Jay Benson, planned the event. In the past, the committee had organized walkathons, olympathons, and runathons to raise funds, but Benson felt these "thons" wasted a good deal of constructive energy.

Instead, he wanted a project that "could encompass a way to use the energy given unselfishly by those involved toward a problem faced by the college or community." In

addition, Benson believed the student body could generate a feeling of goodwill toward the college from the surrounding community. Thus, "Clean Greene Day" was planned.

Students used a method much like that used for the "thons" to raise funds for the project: they

found sponsors who would pledge a certain amount of money for each hour they worked. After they worked, students collected the money and turned it in to the S.B.P. committee. Later in the year, the student body voted to buy several items for the Student Center and Gavelyte Deli.

The S.B.P. committee received word of their award about a week before Wilson and Walker travelled to the capital building in Columbus to accept it. Wilson said that Cedarville is now in the running for a national award, but he feels the competition will be "extremely stiff."

Li'l sibs visit next weekend

by Angela Bowling
Contributing Writer

Campus activities has coordinated Li'l Sibs weekend so that the student body may have a time of fun and fellowship with their families.

If relatives and friends from home are unable to visit because of distance and other conflicts, Li'l Sibs Weekend provides an opportunity to invite a friend from a Christian ministry who would otherwise never have a reason to visit campus. Campus activities encourages the students to do this, hoping the visitor will leave with an encouraging testimony from the college or a new life in Christ.

Li'l Sibs weekend also gives friends, brothers and sisters a chance to get acquainted with the college as prospective students. They can see what college life is like by staying in the dorms, eating meals here, and visiting the Athletic Center.

Registered visitors receive a special packet containing a meal pass, a game pass and information about the college. There will also be a meeting on Saturday at 3 p.m. for prospective students. Visitors will meet with faculty, admissions staff, and personnel from financial aid.

Campus activities has scheduled a number of activities for Li'l Sibs Weekend. Friday at 7 p.m. the activities begin with Alpha Chi Talent Night, featuring selected student performances. At 9 p.m. that evening, students and visitors can go to the Athletic Center for Popcorn Potpourri, a free bonanza of games, fun, and refreshments.

From 11 p.m.-12 a.m., the gym will be open for those who wish to play sports or those who like to watch. From 12 a.m.-2 a.m., a Late Night Skate will be sponsored by Pi-Sigma-Nu and from 12:30-2:30 a.m., Late Night Bowling will be offered.

Saturday's festivities begin with cartoons at brunch. After brunch, there will be free time, and students can familiarize visitors with Springfield or Dayton Mall, the Air Force Museum, Clifton Gorge, or the Falls. At 5:15 p.m., the Junior Varsity basketball team will be playing. At 7:30 p.m. the Jacket Varsity competes against Ohio Dominican.

At half-time, a special \$50 Shoot Out will be sponsored by campus activities. Names will be drawn out of a hat, and the selected individual gets one attempt to make a basket. If he does, he receives the \$50, but if he doesn't, another name is drawn, and that individual can shoot from a closer distance. A name will be drawn until an individual makes a basket. After the game, an All-School Party will be held in the Athletic Center.

Special Li'l Sibs and Centennial T-shirts will be available for purchase to remember the weekend.



Dick Walker and Andy Wilson accept award from Governor Richard Celeste for the efforts of Clean Greene.

Roberts' tactics questioned

by Stacy Gunther
Copy Editor

Television evangelists are noted for their desperate pleas for money. Oral Roberts had distinguished himself by having the most original and the most unbelievable appeals.

In 1977, Roberts claimed to receive a command from God ordering him to construct the City of Faith Medical and Research Center. According to Roberts, the specifics were clearly dictated in the revelation. The building was to have three towers 20, 30, and 60 feet tall.

The news of this medical center met with objections of many in the

Tulsa area. They advised that another hospital was not necessary. However, Roberts proceeded with the \$250 million project.

Before long, Roberts received another vision in which he saw a 900 foot Jesus encouraging him to continue the project. As it progressed, God commanded Roberts to make a plea for money. Breakthroughs in cancer research were promised if he could procure \$240 from each of his supporters. A sum of \$10 million was raised during this campaign.

This project has left the evangelist in financial difficulties. Last month was the first month that the hospital has ever operated with a profit. The 294-bed facility aver-

ages only 125 patients per day. Roberts has had to close the dental school and lay off 140 staff members.

Contributions for Roberts' empire have also been decreasing. In 1980, he received approximately \$88 million, but his 1986 total was only \$55 million. Reports also state that the number of viewers for Roberts' television program has decreased, dropping by more than half since 1977.

With this background, Roberts opened his Jan. 4 broadcast surrounded by medical students dressed in white coats. He began a plea for money so that graduates of his

medical school will be able to serve in overseas missions.

He set a goal of \$45 million to support this project, requesting at least \$100 from each supporter. To increase the potency of his appeal, Roberts added that God told him if the money is not received by March 15, Roberts will lose his life.

As Christians, many of us are very skeptical about the visions and revelations of Roberts. In Old Testament days, God often revealed himself through visions, but most fundamentalists agree those days no longer exist. God has chosen to cease this type of revelation. The Holy Spirit and Bible are God's final revelation.

The unsaved world is even more skeptical of Roberts' claims and appeals. Time Magazine entitled an article on this topic, "Your Money or His Life: Oral Roberts delivers an ultimatum to bolster his sagging empire."

Journalists around the country have reacted in a similar way. They find his claims to be unbelievable and see them as just another fund-raising gimmick. They view Roberts as a joke and everything he stands for as ridiculous.

Roberts has fed the already developed stereotype that Christians are holier-than-thou beggars, always seeking a new and more exciting fund-raiser.

Certainly, Christian organizations have a need to raise money, but that is not the core of our religion. Christ commanded us to be the salt of the earth and spread the gospel to the world. Yet, it is possible to become so sidetracked in the raising of money that our whole purpose is overlooked.

As the world views Roberts' latest appeal, their focus is not directed toward his goal of sending medical students to the mission field. They see his claims of visions and desperate pleas for money and laugh.

And as they laugh at Roberts, they also laugh at Christianity itself.

Communism gets a face-lift

by Kurt Anderson
Lead Writer

Exit "old" Communism. The "parent" nations of Communism are leaving the traditional norms of Marxist-Leninist protocol. They seem to have decided that the concept just is not working out the way it was designed.

Enter "new" Communism. China and the Soviet Union are each experimenting with a new brand of Communism. China calls it "socialist democracy." The Soviet name is "glasnost," or "openness." Both seem to be a reaction to the failures of past orthodox leadership and an attempt to climb out of the stagnant inefficiency nurtured by a centralized bureaucracy.

Decentralization seems to be the central idea of the experiment. But each country seems to have chosen its own path and its own style of decentralization.

China began the experiment almost eight years ago. With the death of Mao Tse-Tung, many leaders who had witnessed the brutality of the Cultural Revolution reacted negatively to Mao's doctrine. Thus began the period of reform under Deng Xiaoping.

The Soviet Union has been in the game for only three years. Mikhail Gorbachev is primarily interested in rejuvenating a lackluster economy and instilling the Soviet worker with a new sense of determination. A dismal work ethic has prevailed for centuries among Russia's working class; the favorite saying is "We pretend to work; they pretend to pay us."

But Communism pays a cost for decentralization. Communism is inherently centralistic, with the actions and freedoms of the people carefully directed and scrutinized by those in power. Decentralization means releasing a great deal of control over the people, allowing them to decide significantly more for themselves.

What distinguishes Chinese and Soviet reform seems to be their

definition of what should be decentralized.

Xiaoping's reform and that of Gorbachev are distinct in that the China reform aims at a fairly comprehensive political restructuring. Although economically motivated (Xiaoping hopes both to attract Western investment and to boost productivity through private enterprise), China's reforms are sincerely political.

While leaving the Communist party as the central power-base, Xiaoping has moved to open up the political structure in a semi-democratic fashion. Democratic-style elections are not to be expected in the near future, but it may not be surprising to see them instated at lower levels of government within another decade.

Whereas China's reform is of a political nature, Gorbachev's appears to have more of a cultural emphasis. The distinction is apparent in the two names for the nations' reforms: "social democracy" is essentially political, while "openness" points to a cultural change.

Russian work ethic seems to be the target of Gorbachev's reform, and what Gorbachev has decided to decentralize are the norms of

social behavior. Censuring of literature and art is being eased. Western-style rock-and-roll is a big hit with the youth, and the government recently allowed printing of the previously banned *Dr. Zhivago*. Open discussion of social ills such as alcoholism and prostitution are encouraged, and citizens are now allowed to produce and sell goods in a small-scale free market.

But these liberties are hardly political. They are aimed only at elevating the respectability of society and government in the eyes of the worker, thereby encouraging a greater desire to work for the good of society and of government.

Even last week's release of Andrei Sakharov can be interpreted in a social, rather than political context. Gorbachev gained respectability for his "humanitarian" move, and now he might be able to enlist the nuclear physicist's help in calling for bans on nuclear testing and Star Wars development.

A crucial factor affecting the types of reform going on in China and the Soviet Union is the psychology of political power. Traditionally, the Soviets have been afflicted with cultural insecurity. The Romans, the Persians,

the Mongols, the French under Napoleon, and most recently the Germans under Hitler have each conquered all or portions of Russia, often inflicting excruciating losses.

Out of this has come a fear of other world powers bordering on paranoia, and a power-hungry mentality determined to conquer and control anyone else before they can pose a threat.

Today, Russia has no powerful friends, faces powerful adversaries (continued on page 12)

Letters to the Editor

This letter is in response to the Editor's Top Ten News Stories of Cedarville College for 1986. Story number nine was on the water fights of last spring quarter in which, as the article states, "The power was with the numbers as Lawlor successfully defended their home base. Throw out the points and go with Lawlor again this spring."

As a member of The Hill and a participant in the water fight I see fault in your article. You say the strength was for Lawlor when in all actuality over seventy-five men of the Hill and over 300 water balloons were transported across campus that evening. Although there

was some mild resistance and a scuffle with security resulting in a few fines, the mission was a complete success.

To further my point, the men of the Hill slept peacefully for the rest of the week as the Lawlorites did not even attempt to retaliate. In my estimation, the points are in favor of the Hill for this year and I base it on last year's triumphant victory.

Richard D. Green
Hill Dorm Rep.

Response from Editor:
What can I say? Once a Lawlorite, always a Lawlorite. I have only one question. Where do the men from Bethel disappear to in the spring?

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States debate King Day

by Forrest Sellers
Staff Writer

"I have a dream," Martin Luther King Jr. once said, "a dream deeply rooted in the American dream... a dream that one day this nation will rise up, live out the true meaning of its creed... that all men are created equal."

Much has transpired in this nation since those powerful words were spoken, but much of his dream has remained unfulfilled.

A few weeks ago the nation celebrated its second official Martin Luther King Day. However, controversy over whether the holiday should be celebrated still remained evident.

Martin Luther King Jr. was born on Jan. 15, 1929. Throughout his career King served as a Baptist minister and civil rights leader and in 1964 won a Nobel Prize. Much of his rhetoric dealt with racial discrimination and the plight of the

needy. His career culminated on April 4, 1968, when he was shot in the neck while standing on the balcony of the Lorraine Hotel in Memphis.

The theme of the holiday commemorating King was "Let Freedom Ring," and it was marked by the tapping of the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia and simultaneous ringing of replicas in all 50 states at 12:30 p.m. Likewise, the Big Ben in London was sounded.

King had celebrated his last birthday in the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, and in memoriam an Ecumenical service was held at the church as speakers took to the pulpit in front of a congregation of nearly five hundred to condemn a resurgence of racism in the USA.

Other events included the naming of streets after King in Purvis and Oxford, Miss. In Eatonville, Fla., newly elected Sen. Bob

Graham marched with black leaders.

Acceptance of an official King holiday has grown since 1983 when Congress first approved the federal holiday legislation. As compared to 18 in 1983, 38 states now have an official Martin Luther King holiday for state workers.

Included among those states which have no officially recorded holiday are: Arizona, Hawaii, Idaho, Mississippi, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, and Wyoming. Vermont plans to start celebrating King's birthday in 1988.

Arizona had planned to celebrate the holiday this year under an executive order of former Gov. Bruce Babbitt. However, the current governor, Evan Mecham, took the controversial step, two weeks prior to the holiday, of cancelling the state honor of King. Mecham denied that his decision was racially motivated.

Mecham argued that Babbitt did not have authority to set the holiday nor could he justify a day off for workers that would cost the state \$3 million.

As a result, more than 15,000 people in Phoenix marched in protest and gave lawmakers petitions signed by 50,000 King supporters.

Likewise, in Mahtomedi, Minn., 200 Mahtomedi High students left classes, angry that King's birthday was not a school holiday.

On Jan. 18 in all-white Forsyth County, GA., the controversy erupted into violent activity as 50 civil rights marchers were pelted with rocks, bottles, and racial slurs by 400 Ku Klux Klan members and sympathizers.

Such events raise the question of whether King's dream has progressed or regressed.

One week after his death, Congress implemented one of King's visions of hope by passing the 1968 Civil Rights Act which prohibited racial discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

However, nearly 19 years later many of the issues on which King had spoken remain. Desegregation of public schools, unemployment, and low minimum wages continue to be problems.

Sidewalk Talk

What is your opinion of Oral Roberts' fundraising?

Compiled by Sue Dean
Staff Writer



"Well, I'll see him in Glory!"
Joe Perrock, freshman, music performance major



"I think it's pretty bad, it doesn't do much for Christianity."
Tom Pratt, senior, accounting major



"Think how gullible people are who actually send in money. I'd like to see him not get the money and see what happens."
Penni Bresson, freshman, undeclared



"I heard Jimmy Swaggart make a good point. He said that Oral Roberts was making God out to be a terrorist or a murderer by threatening to kill if his goal is not met."
Sherry Rotramel, senior, communication arts/psychology major

other quotes:

"Let's take the money and watch the fun."

Todd Hummel, junior, c.i.s. major

"I heard he had an accident; he was out walking his ducks and got hit by a speed boat."

Mark Fairhurst, junior, elementary education major

"I think he's nuts and if the money doesn't come in, he'll probably change his mind, 'Oops! God gave me a new revelation!'"

Lara Wilt, sophomore, elementary education major

"Prove God is real: let Oral die!"
Jody Eckert, junior, political science major

"Tell him to take out a loan."

Kathy O'Kresik, junior, English major

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Campuses seek integration

PHILADELPHIA, PA (CPS) Haltingly and without much success, black and white student groups on a handful of campuses have experimented with integration in recent weeks.

At the University of Pennsylvania here, for example, a white student tried to join the Black Student League until finally being rebuffed last week.

At Alabama, several black greek groups moved to the previously all-white fraternity row, and a black sorority admitted a white pledge. Mississippi's Black Student Union, hoping to improve campus race relations, appointed two white students to its board.

But some whites and blacks on some of the campuses don't believe the experiments are worth doing, or ultimately workable.

"The trend across the country is that one person is accepted [in a fraternity or sorority] for a short period of time, and then they leave or drop out," said University of Alabama President Joab Thomas upon hearing of a white student pledging a black sorority.

At Penn, freshman Sydney Thornbury applied for membership in the Black Student League (BSL) in early September.

BSL leaders initially told Thornbury, who said she wanted to join because she is "sincerely interested" in helping advance black student causes, that they didn't want her.

"Offering [Thornbury] a full membership would have changed our organization," explains BSL spokeswoman Traci Miller. "It wouldn't have been a black student's group any longer."

But after some public controversy, the BSL offered Thornbury an "associate membership." BSL leaders then could not decide just what an "associate member" could or could not do, and Thornbury last week withdrew her application.

"She really only wanted to cause trouble in the ranks," Miller says. "She proved it by backing off when

we offered her an associate membership."

Black student groups, of course, began to crop up on campuses in the late sixties, when mostly white colleges first began admitting minority students in large numbers.

The new arrivals complained they felt isolated, out-of-place and ignored at the colleges, which often had to be forced by court orders to admit them.

To promote their special concerns, protect their hard-won gains and, ultimately, to give themselves a social center of gravity, the black students often formed their own groups.

"There's a profound rejection for [black students] in white schools," says Barnard College psychology Prof. Jacqueline Fleming, who wrote a book called "Blacks in College."

She says "students don't expect [the rejection], and it's very painful, so they retreat into black organizations."

But black student unions at Michigan State, Cal-Santa Barbara, Illinois State and Loyola-New Orleans, among others, struggled for members in the early eighties as black students began gravitating toward newly robust minority fraternities for social sustenance.

Minority fraternities and sororities, though, also have stayed to themselves.

At the University of Illinois-Urbana, for example, "only one or two [black] greek organizations choose even to belong to the Interfraternity Council or the Panhellenic," says Bruce Nesbitt, director of the Afro American Cultural Program.

"They choose to have their own identity, but they do interact with non-black greeks on occasion. There is no one campus establishment blacks identify with. Most of their socializing outside of black-only groups is at house parties."

Alabama sociology prof. Donald Muir, who has been surveying black-white race relations for 20

years, contends social integration on American campuses has proceeded a lot more slowly than classroom integration.

Indeed, many blacks on predominantly white campuses now complain more about vague, social feelings of "discomfort" than overt racism.

At Penn, "black students aren't restricted," Miller reports, "but they don't always feel comfortable. Feeling welcome on campus has become a problem."

At Illinois, blacks are "very aware of racism, but most choose to ignore it or adjust to it."

There are, in fact, plenty of reminders of racism on campus.

Last spring, two Alabama white students burned a cross in front of a house on "sorority row" after a black sorority announced it was relocating there.

Iota Chi investigates cultures of students

by Becky Hummel
Staff Writer

After being in existence for two and a half quarters, one of Cedarville's newest clubs, Iota Chi, is seeing growth and success in carrying out its objectives.

Iota Chi is an inter-cultural club that was started last spring largely by the efforts of Kurtis Summerville.

Summerville wanted to see this club started and his idea became a reality during the spring of 1986 with the help of the student body officers and club advisor, Dr. Jim Phipps.

The idea was to help minority students at Cedarville and to encourage them to support each other when they felt the pressure or loneliness of being a minority student. Club chaplain Rolando Ponce said the club helps some to "deal with the minority concept."

But just as important, the club wants to help make the rest of the student body aware of them and of their need to be treated as everyone else. Ponce said "People don't realize how they hurt us or how they treat us."

The whole key to this is that the club is not just for black students or

At Texas, two whites wearing Ronald Reagan masks tried to push a former Black Student Alliance president through an eighth-story residence hall window.

And at The Citadel last week, five white students accused of dressing in white sheets, yelling obscenities at a black student and burning a paper cross on his floor were suspended for the remainder of the year.

Citadel officials set aside the suspension on the five's promise of good behavior, but the cadets were demoted and must serve "room confinements" for the rest of the year.

"There have been no previous incidents here," claims Citadel spokesman Ben Legare. "This is a military college, and one is looked on for his ability to function as a cadet in a regimented environment. A cadet's attitude is 'when I

put on that uniform, I'm cadet-gray, not black or white."

But the persistence of such incidents at other campuses has convinced many black student leaders they need to keep whites out of their groups, whether they're social fraternities or more political black student unions.

Psychologically, Barnard's Fleming says, students are saying "The rest of the campus rejects us and won't let us in, so why should we let them in?"

"Fraternities and sororities usually are dedicated to social life and center around sex, dating, dancing and such activities," UA's Muir says. "So there's reluctance to desegregate in that area based on the premise of genetics."

"And although there's considerable concern on many white campuses to ease such tensions, there's really not much happening. Worrying about it is a far cry from doing something about it."

only for minority students, but for all of Cedarville's students.

It is extremely important to the members that the entire student body realizes that the club is simply an inter-cultural club geared at learning about other cultures.

Club president, Ebbie Radcliff, emphasized that "so many people aren't exposed to other cultures," and vice-president Marc Donowa backed her up with a personal example. "Especially [about] Barbados, nobody knows beans about that!" Ponce does feel, however, that "we have made ourselves known."

The other officers of the club are Tanya McBee, secretary-treasurer; Charlene Lowe, historian; and Janet Lawrence, Student Government Association representative.

The club meets once or twice a month. These meetings are somewhat informal in order for the members to have the opportunity to get to know each other in a personal way. They made an effort to get to know one another's background, family customs, and cultural differences.

The officers do stress the fact that the club is interested in educating the entire student body in

awareness of other cultures and in February they will be putting up a bulletin board in the college center commemorating Black History month. They are also planning to attend an event during this month which deals with Black History month.

Looking ahead, they are planning to hold an inter-cultural party in the spring which will be open to all students.

A very important part of their contribution to the school includes their efforts in helping the admissions office recruit minority students.

In looking back, the officers are satisfied with the progress of the club.

They've grown from about five members to twenty, and in the fall they attended an international folk festival in Cincinnati at which hundreds of different countries were represented.

The club members are continuing their efforts to see the club grow and to show the rest of the student body different cultures and the need to be aware of and to relate to different people of different cultures. Ponce feels that everyone needs to "meet in the middle."

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CAB provides student input

by Theresa Henry
Staff Writer

The Campus Activities Board (CAB) is a group of students led by Dick Walker which attempts to plan activities of student interest during those otherwise eventless weekends.

CAB plays a "significant role in the whole campus activities calendar," Walker explained. CAB is responsible for such activities as the Getting Started orientation program, Parent's Weekend, and Li'l Sibs Weekend coming February 13-14.

Walker's goal for CAB is to meet the students' needs. They have been responsible for van trips to the mall, haunted houses, and other such activities.

As Walker sees it, CAB is "still in the formative stages," and especially in a period of transition. The amount of responsibility given to each student is increasing.

CAB consists of several committees which include special events committee (which deals with activities like Homecoming), student senate committee, publicity committee, and an academic support committee (which sponsors

such events as "An Evening with C.S. Lewis").

In describing CAB members, Walker said they are "key resource people to provide ideas and feedback...and then they provide the needed manpower to pull things off."

Though the members are not paid, there are many advantages of participating in CAB as seen by Chuck Scott, junior CAB member: "CAB provides a fantastic outlet for individuals desiring to use their leadership abilities and creativity." Scott added, "I like the free T-shirts!"

He enjoys suggesting ideas which the campus activities office has compiled and hearing the CAB members respond to them.

Walker wants the students to have the freedom to design within certain guidelines. In this way, CAB is a continuous combined effort between the campus activities

office and the student CAB members.

Bob Bowman, Dan Hawk, Theresa Henry, Jill Johnson, Pam Kenyon, Janet Lawrence, Linda Lons, Jack Smith, and Carrie Tansy are other active members of CAB. They attend bimonthly meetings and help with planning activities.

Wittenberg offers variety of programs

by Stacy Gunther
Copy Editor

This is the third of four articles featuring area colleges.

Wittenberg is a private university located in Springfield, Ohio, founded in 1845. It is affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America and receives part of its support from Synods in Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky. It is independent of state control.

The campus occupies 70 acres of land, and some of its original buildings, constructed in the mid-1800's, are still in use.

A part of the Wittenberg campus often frequented by Cedarville students is the Thomas Library. This spacious facility, located in the center of campus, houses over 320,000 volumes and provides a wide variety of study environments.

Another recently constructed building is the Health, Physical Education and Recreation facility which includes a spacious gymnasium, a 25-meter swimming pool, a nautilus and weight training room, and six racquetball courts.

Students also are given 24 hour a day access to a VAX computer system and over 125 microcomputers which are located in eleven different campus buildings.

Approximately 2,100 students are enrolled in Wittenberg and are instructed by a full-time faculty of 150. This makes the student to faculty ratio 14:1.

The university offers 31 majors and 10 special programs. All special programs are linked to another

institution where students may complete their training.

Some of the special programs offered are art, engineering, forestry and environment, occupational therapy and nursing. Special teaching opportunities are available for students interested in teaching overseas or in a different cultural environment within the United States.

Wittenberg is also involved in offering students opportunities to study abroad. It is a member of two major study-abroad consortia and is able to arrange for students to travel to almost any country in the world.

One of Wittenberg's degrees, the Bachelor of Fine Arts, is unusual for a small college. The program is highly competitive and requires the students to complete several major recitals or performances.

Throughout the year, students produce four major publications including a yearbook, a weekly newspaper, a literary magazine and a journal of prose.

Over 95% of the university's students live on campus or in nearby housing. Residence halls are located close to the main campus. Some are single-sex and others are co-ed.

Students are encouraged to join one of many campus organizations ranging from fraternities and sororities to special interest groups.

Approximately 50% of the students are involved in the 17 na-
(continued on page 6)



Director of campus activities, Dick Walker, oversees the Campus Activities Board. (photo courtesy public relations)

Walker also trusts that the experience of being in CAB is in itself "worthy of participation." Anne Gordon, senior CAB member, agrees that being involved in CAB offers "a lot of opportunities."

She stressed the importance of all the planning that must precede various activities. She has enjoyed seeing how the campus activities office is run and how it strives to work with the student body.

Gordon also added, "and it's been fun, like the beard-judging contest." She was one of the judges for the competition.

Getting creative, ingenious ideas is always a challenge faced by CAB members. Walker has an idea folder in which he has collected a variety of activity ideas from other colleges and school papers.

Students march for Right-to-life

by Ann Sulek
Staff Writer

Twenty-eight Cedarville students joined a group of demonstrators that marched for two and a half hours in extremely cold weather, in a circle around the White House to let the nation know that they still care about the abortion issue.

They joined approximately 1,100 other Ohio residents and thousands of others from the rest of the country in a march organized in Washington D.C. Many people carried signs that read, "Life-Yes, Abortion-No."

Students attended the march because they had developed an interest from previous involvement in the pro-life movement.

Debbie Smith, a freshman, spoke about some friends of hers that she felt had been unjustly imprisoned for their activities while picketing an abortion clinic. She said that this was one of the things that helped her realize how important it was for her to be involved in the pro-life issue.

Bonnie Johnson and Ronda Kyser, two Cedarville students, were exposed to the issue through their activity in the Clark County

Right to Life organization in Springfield.

While in Washington, the students also met with Congressman Michael Dewine. He expressed his concern over the abortion issue. He said that he felt the main hope for reversing the country's stand on abortion lay in a Republican controlled senate and in pro-life judges.

Johnson stated that the public needs to know that there are people out there who are against abortion. Remarking on the importance of expressing opinions she said, "Abortion was legalized because of people's opinions."

Johnson thinks that people should be made more aware of the real facts behind abortion. She said

that "mothers don't see the results of their abortions" and that many doctors, who do see the results, are changing their stand on the issue.

Johnson and Kyser would like to see Cedarville start its own chapter of "Right to Life." Johnson thinks that it is crucial to "represent the view of the school overall" by taking a stand on the issue.

If any student wants to get involved they can contact Johnson. She said that Right to Life not only needs counselors, but that it also needs people to picket and work on the newsletter. Many people say that they are anti-abortion. However, Kyser says that there is "a difference between caring and doing something."



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Christian center offers counsel

by Terri Huber
Lead Writer

The Agape Christian Counseling Centre opened its doors in 1976 and has experienced a decade of growth. Located in Centerville, Ohio, with an office in Middletown, it is a well-established facility that serves the counseling needs of southwestern Ohio.

Founder, Dr. Paul Entner, graduated from Cedarville College in 1969. He double-majored in psychology and science secondary education and played on the men's tennis team from 1966-69.

Entner entered Rosemead Graduate School of Psychology in Rosemead, California, where he received his doctorate degree. He and his wife, a 1968 graduate of Cedarville, returned to Ohio because they had a goal to "establish a Christian psychological facility in an area where there are no resources of that nature." The Dayton area had no practicing full-time Christian psychologists at that time.

Entner was not licensed for private practice in the state of Ohio, so Dr. Stanley Ballard, chairman of Cedarville's psychology department, agreed to supervise the practice until June 1977 when Entner was licensed by the state. Ballard served in this position for approximately nine months, but he continued to work with the center as a counselor for three years.

Ballard was a faculty member at Cedarville when Entner attended the college. As a professor he saw that Entner had the enthusiasm and caring attitude needed to succeed in private practice.

Although no longer formally associated, Ballard and the center mutually work towards the benefit of those they counsel. Agape may refer a person to a counselor at the college if the individual lives in the Cedarville area, and Ballard refers people to Agape if they are unaware of a Christian counseling center in the area.

The Agape Christian Counseling Centre has seen a great deal of growth since its establishment. The facility was self supporting following its first year, a part-time

school psychologist was added after three years, and another full-time staff member was added during the fifth year.

The past three years have seen the greatest amount of growth with the addition of two formal and two part-time staff members. Entner estimates the facility averages 450-500 sessions per month during a six day week. "Approximately seventy to eighty per cent come to us because of our Christian identity," he adds.

The center functions in three basic manners. It provides direct personal counseling for anyone who seeks assistance. A preventive ministry aims at dealing with potential or actual problems before they reach the crisis stage. All

members of the center's staff are involved in speaking engagements, seminars, and article writing to promote mental health.

A third function encourages pastors in their ministries by offering free telephone counsel to pastors involved in counseling situations. A pastors' forum has been held during the past few years to further aid the pastor.

Ballard emphasizes the center's focus on the positive side of counseling through programs dealing with the growth of the individual. Agape sponsors seminars in churches that deal with topics such as communication, family relationships, and how to live with teenagers.

Some examples of this program are two six-week sessions currently being conducted by Entner. He speaks on Wednesday evenings at Grace Baptist Church in Middletown on the topic "How to be a People Helper." Sunday mornings find Entner at the Clearcreek Chapel discussing ways to enrich a marriage.

The center keeps him busy, but Entner finds it necessary to balance his work time spent at home. This balance allows him to better relate to those whom he counsels.

Entner sees the college as a significant influence on his work as a psychologist. Cedarville provided "a solid and broad based education" for him to build on. The

smaller size of the school provided him with leadership roles such as holding church services in the Springfield jail.

The encouragement he received from faculty members greatly affected Entner. He recalls that Dr. Murray Murdoch, coach of the men's tennis team, combined the roles of coach and father to have a great influence on the personal lives of each team member.

The most obvious influence, Entner notes, was the spiritual training and Bible-centered education that gave him a strong base for his future work. He continues to build on this base through the programs established at the Agape Christian Counseling Centre.

Lewis inspires Dolph

by Wendy Norton
Lead Writer

For Dr. Chuck Dolph, associate professor of psychology, author C.S. Lewis weds romanticism and realism, uniquely combining the realities of God and man.

As a junior at Cedarville College, Dolph was seeking more from his Christianity than he was finding. Dissatisfied and frustrated, during a break from school, he took off for a drive across Canada. On the way, he picked up a book by an author new to him, C.S. Lewis.

As a result of that discovery, Dolph's thinking began to change.

As a psychology major with a Bible minor, Dolph enjoyed theology. He chose to attend Cedarville because he wanted to learn more about God. "I was interested in God. I wanted to know and understand."

His questions were not being answered, however, by his involvement with theology, and his dissatisfaction only grew. Theology helped in knowing more about

God, "but helped me very little in understanding man," states Dolph.

Lewis, on the other hand, "grapples with the issues" of real life. Dolph feels that rather than ignoring the realities of life in his theology, Lewis faces them with his literature, both fiction and non-fiction.

"Lewis humanizes everything," says Dolph, "he understands me, he understands my conflicts." Without encouraging sin, Lewis "helps us to be hopeful that sin can be conquered." He notes that whereas in much other Christian literature, people are super-human, in Lewis' writings, people are free to be human.

Dolph comments that not only does Lewis deal realistically with man, he also deals humanly with God. Instead of locking God into the Bible, Lewis frees man to see the truth of God in all of life. "From Lewis I learned that there were other ways and places for learning about God besides Sunday School and church and the Bible classes."

In his non-fiction, Lewis faces issues of the Christian life openly and directly. In his fiction, however, he guides the reader to Christian truths using allegory and symbols.

Instead of drawing attention to themselves, Lewis' symbols refer the reader back to scripture more accurately. Lewis leaves him with the "sure knowledge" that the real thing is better.

Dolph notes Lewis' influence of him in three related areas. First, his writing helped Dolph understand the longing and dissatisfaction he felt, even as a Christian.

Tying platonic thought with scriptural truths, Lewis emphasizes the fact that the truest realities are not of this world. He recognizes "that within us there's a longing for something more." While we often fill it with "cheap counterfeits," the real thing "brings us to God," states Dolph.

Reading Lewis, Dolph realized that the reason he was not satisfied with his life on earth was because "I wasn't designed for it."

As Dolph sees it, the fatal error, for Christians and non-Christians alike, is to become satisfied with life on earth, "to say this is all it is. To do that I think you have to kill something inside yourself."

Lewis also profoundly influenced Dolph in his ideas about heaven. States Dolph, "Lewis helped me to realize that God was better than anything I could imagine...that heaven was more than I could imagine."

Lewis' emphasis that the earth is the "shadowland" and heaven the reality changed Dolph's perspective on the occurrences of everyday life. Everything in life "shapes and prepares us" for heaven, says Dolph. "Even the hard and crushing situations are preparing us."

For Dolph, a third and crucial result of his exposure to Lewis was that, "Lewis sanctified my imagination. I'd always been hesitant or

afraid to use my imagination." This new understanding "led to a tremendous freedom on my part," a freedom in thinking about both God and man.

This new freedom carried over into other areas of Dolph's life, particularly in his field of psychology. "I'm more respectful of human experiencing than I was. Human experience has a lot to offer [and] needs to be carefully considered."

Wittenberg

(continued from page 5)

tional Greek organizations that are made available. Rush week, when Freshman may join an organization, takes place at the beginning of winter quarter and students must have attended a full quarter before they are permitted to join.

Sports-minded individuals can pursue their interests in twelve different inter-collegiate sports programs. Along with baseball, basketball, cross country, football, and golf, they also have lacrosse, indoor and outdoor track, soccer, tennis, swimming and wrestling. Teams compete in the Ohio Athletic Conference as well as the National College Athletic Association.

Intramurals and special sports clubs broaden the range of available sports by adding badminton, billiards, bowling, handball, racquetball, softball, squash, table tennis, walleyball, and water polo to the list. Some of the special clubs include an Outdoors Club, Spelunking Club, Women's Soccer Club, Rugby Club and Martial Arts Club.

Although the campus is located in a residential community, downtown Springfield is within walking distance. The campus is constructed to have a park-like atmosphere.

Students attending Wittenberg pay approximately \$12,000 per year. This amount includes tuition, fees, room and board.

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Silvius teaches in Peru

by Tami Taylor
Staff Writer

Dr. John Silvius has recently taken a trip to Peru. Silvius, his wife Abby, and seven students left on Nov. 23 for a month's stay in Urubama, Peru with the work/study program called ARRIBA.

ARRIBA (Academic Residency for Research and Internship for Baptists Abroad) is sponsored by Grand Rapids Baptist College in cooperation with Baptist Mid-Missions. Students who participate stay for one year (June-June) and may earn 30 semester hours of credit in Spanish, sociology, religion, missions, cross-cultural studies or general electives.

Silvius traveled to Peru to teach field biology. "The highlands of Peru have a variety of climates and land types. We visited both the alpine and the tropical. It was great to experience Peru biologically first hand," states Silvius.

The group stayed with Rev. Robert Whatley, in charge of home base and field coordinator for the program. For one month, Silvius taught biology, spoke Spanish, and lived in a completely different culture.

"It was a learning experience for me as well as for the students," says Silvius. "When a student mixes academics with missions, priceless experience is the result. I would encourage any student to be a part of this program, especially if he is interested in missions, because he can get acquainted with the conditions of the mission field."

Silvius went on to say, "Of course, a student doesn't have to be interested in missions to go. Other courses that are taught include beginning Spanish, photography and even wilderness camping."

None of the seven students were representatives of Cedarville College. During the next trip, Silvius would like to see a Cedarville student be among the group.

Silvius commented, "I gained many things during my stay in Peru. First of all, I learned about the country itself and was amazed at it's land diversity."

Silvius also stated, "I had the opportunity to see missions in action. I was able to view the joys as well as the frustrations of living in a foreign country. It wasn't like a



Dr. John Silvius travelled to Peru to teach field biology. (photo by C. Weaver)

'missionary report' that we receive from the missionaries in our churches, it was actually being there. Now I have a sense of what our missionaries go through and I'm sure that this experience will

make my prayer life more effective."

The total cost for a student to be a part of ARRIBA is \$5,300. Interested students may contact Silvius.

Campus celebrates almost 100

by Russ Wight
Staff Writer

Friday, Jan. 23, was a big day on campus as the festivities celebrating Charter Day began. Included in the events of the evening were a beard judging contest, a "class clash" and a \$.99 party. But starting the whole day off was the "Hunt 99" contest.

The contest was called "Hunt 99" because there were 99 hidden rocks which needed to be hunted out. It began at 6 a.m. and culminated with the awarding of 99 prizes at the All-school Birthday Party held in the cafeteria during the dinner hours.

In reality, "Hunt 99" began at about 2 a.m. on the 23rd, with Byron Bennett, Bob Bowman, and Campus Activities frontman Dick Walker. They were in charge of placing the rocks at points around campus.

Their job was completed around 4 a.m. Bowman pointed out that the job was a cold one, with temperatures below 10 degrees. In spite of the cold, the 99 rocks were distributed in buildings and outside.

Bowman also pointed out that rock #1 was placed in the pulpit in the Chapel, in an appropriate fashion. A special rock was also placed below the piano.

At 6 a.m. students were allowed to leave their dorms and go rock hunting. Estimates made by people out in the cold that morning say that close to 150 students braved the cold in quest of a rock which would lead to prizes or money.

By 4:30 p.m. 97 rocks had been found. Only #44 and #70 were missing.

Jim Leibler, a 1986 graduate, was master of ceremonies at the party, in charge of keeping the crowd entertained and giving away the many prizes.

Over 120 students received prizes, whether through the holding of a rock or the answering of a trivia question or participating in a cake walk.

Prizes for trivia questions included caricatures, sweatshirts, T-shirts and key chains, while the prizes for rock hunting ranged from 99 cents to \$99.

The prizes for the rocks were given out in a drawing, the first number drawn getting 99 cents all

the way down to the last number getting \$99. Tension filled the air as Leibler began reading off the numbers.

The first number drawn belonged to Casey Williams. The emotion of winning 99 cents caused him to remark; "This is better than a Chicago concert!"

Eventually, all 49 winners of 99 cents had been announced and it was time to move on to the next level of prizes, Susan B. Anthony dollars.

25 winners of Susan B. Anthony dollars were announced as anxious rock holders wished and prayed that their number would not come up and they would win a prize.

Joel Lum, whose #67 was the last \$1 rock chosen, stated that he "couldn't believe it. The last one!"

It was on to the big prizes. The next people received mugs from the Centennial Collection. Then there were ten sweatshirts given out. It was now down to just five rocks for \$99.

The next three places would receive three gifts from the Centennial Collection. Included here was a keychain, a t-shirt, and a leather bound notebook. Winners here were Crystal Clarke, Michelle Lelah, and Larry Starkey.

2nd place was a dinner for two in the President's Dining Room. Winning this prize was Doug Filter.

The Grand Prize winner was Jamie Jeffries. When Leibler asked her what she would do with \$99, she replied, "I'll put it in the bank and save it."

Another highlight of the party was that so many students attended, and were willing to share their feelings about the evening. Some of the more colorful quotes are included.

Many commented on the state of the party. Bob Gresh said, "Not bad. A good time.", while Karla Hines boldly said, "I think it's boring."

Financial Aid's Steve Thompson commented, "It's wild.

This is a historic event, but I don't think I'll live to see the next one."

Equally excited was Craig Fee, who said, "I think this is the most phenomenal thing I've ever seen in my life." Mike Watson was a bit more pessimistic, saying "They'll probably raise tuition for it next year." Brad Bresson thought the party was "mellow."

Some one-word responses were offered by students. Brandon Waltz thought the party was "Impressive", while Katie Welmer said, "It's fun." Paul Muckley called it "Festive" and Don Simerly's only utterance was "Yip-pee".

Some people took the opportunity to criticize various aspects of the party. Sherri Cruver thought the "horns were annoying" and Warren Brown noted that "pineapple pizza (was) gross." Ruth Margraff noted that "People are weird."

"Baby clown" stated, "I like this party" and promptly blew her horn.

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Cedarville

JV players develop skills

by Steve Hanson
Lead Writer

Developing fundamentally sound players remains the objective of the junior varsity basketball program.

After passing the midway point of the 20 game season the 10 player-team appears to be improving with each new contest, despite a losing record.

Second year head coach, Mark Kempton, and former basketball player, Steve Terpstra, relate the team's slow start to a number of factors. "We are a young team basketball-wise," Kempton stated. "Most of these guys have had no real experience at the college level. They are inexperienced with the knowledge of the game and the fundamentals."

Kempton noted that each member of the all-freshman squad retains three more years of eligibility giving ample time to gain the needed experience to perform at the varsity level.

Guard Rod Haseltine also expressed inexperience as a main weakness of this year's team, but added that listening to the coaches and executing the plays properly would also improve the team's performance.

Playing a very competitive schedule also helps build needed experience for the Jackets. Wilmington University and Ohio Dominican both field junior varsity programs, but every other opponent on the schedule holds junior college status or higher.

"It's almost like men against boys at times," Kempton asserted. "But this year's program was designed to gain experience for the players."

The coach also cited that competing against junior colleges actually pits Cedarville against regular

varsity players, often causing a considerable height disadvantage. Kempton noted that the Jackets' smaller stature often yields three to four inches to the opposition every game, particularly at the center and forward positions.

The squad utilizes a three guard offense combining speed and high pressure tactics to combat the height factor. "We press a lot and try to speed up the game. We run a lot and try to out-quick them," he said.

The tough schedule and fast-paced style of play appears to be working as different players shine for the Jackets every game.

The coaches noted the recent strong inside game of Stan Charlton who tallied a game high 29 points against Ohio Dominican's junior varsity squad.

They also cited the tenacious defense and good shooting performance of guards Rod Muterspaw and Raiceon Hawkins. They combined for a strong scoring attack against Miami University Middletown.

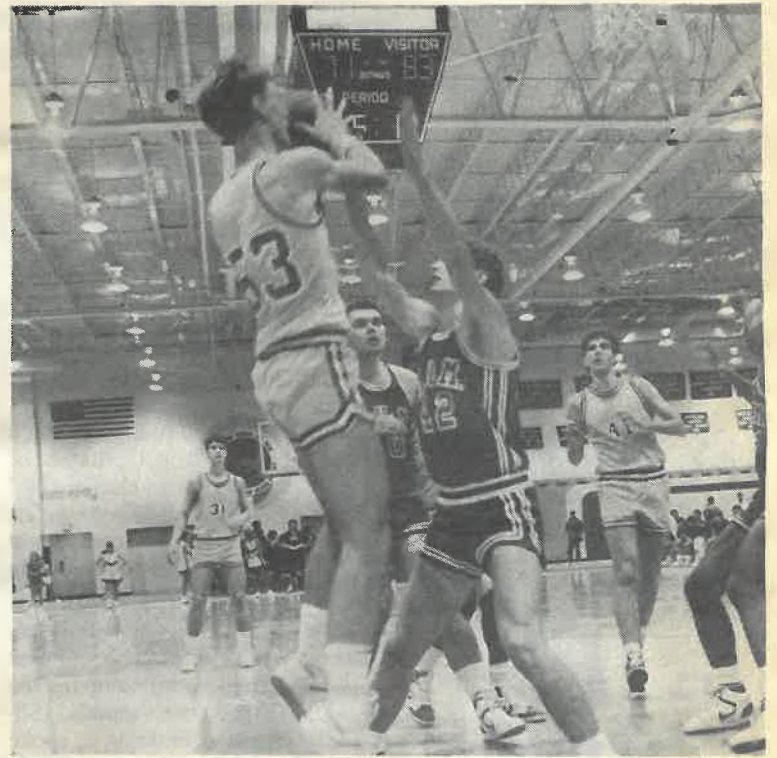
Hawkins stated that the team improves with every game and play-

ing a tough varsity schedule aids the team's progress although it becomes discouraging at times. "We are all freshmen this year but we are working hard and getting the experience we need," he said.

Players who produce at the junior varsity level often receive the opportunity to dress with the varsity squad during home games. This rewards good play and offers the opportunity to receive a close-up look at varsity play as well as instill confidence in young players.

Bob Hile, Kerry Kendrick, and Muterspaw all recently attained that privilege with the loss of two varsity players. Hile emerges as the team's leading rebounder while Kendrick claims the Jacket's scoring title averaging 17 points per game.

Kempton stated that even though the varsity squad will probably graduate just two players next season, the competition for varsity positions remains fierce. He emphasizes, however, that he sees great potential and believes that the opportunities will eventually come for these players.



The junior varsity team shows improvement in its offense against Miami University of Middletown. (photo by D. Rutt)

Yeager reflects on career

by Melissa Denenberg
Staff Writer

Dave Yeager, a 6'7" senior from North Vernon, Indiana, is finishing up his fourth year on the Varsity basketball team. This year, he is playing forward full-time (in the past, he has always played center). As a starting forward, Yeager is counted on for his proficiency in rebounding and shooting.

When asked about this year's team, Yeager says that the members are blending well. Everyone realizes that it is a team effort and assumes his own role. "We started off the year with a lot of depth," states Yeager.

Although the team is doing well, everything has not been smooth this season. It was a hard transition after the new year with the loss of three players. But even with these

obstacles, the team has maintained a good record.

Yeager says that next year he will miss the home games more than anything. He loves the atmosphere of the games, and says that the fans and the pep band definitely make the difference. The enthusiasm of the crowd alone can make a difference of 5-10 points in a game. Yeager explained it really helps the players to know that the fans are backing them up when they are on the court.

As Yeager looks back over his past four years on the varsity team, he says that the highlight of his career was during his freshman year. It was during the district playoffs, and the Yellow Jackets were playing Rio Grande, their biggest rival, whom they had not beaten that year.

Yeager reflects, "Here I was, a benchwarmer, coming in the last two minutes of the game." Yeager

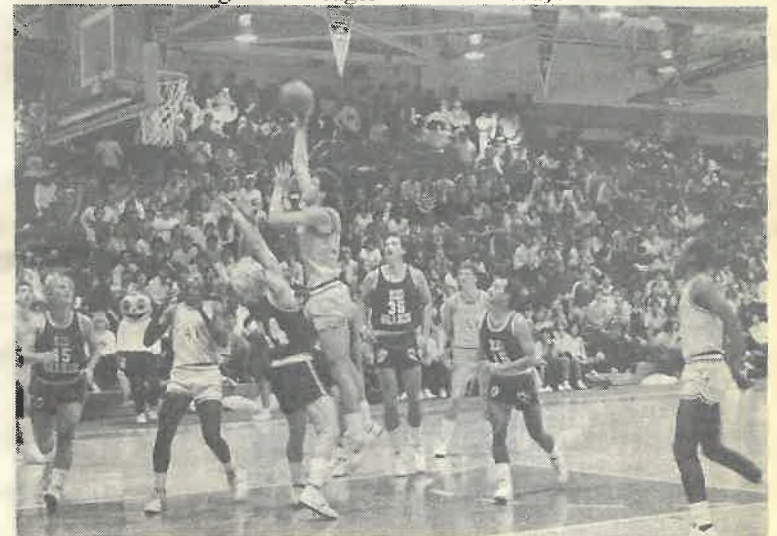
scored the last eleven points and made the game-winner with just seconds left on the clock.

Yeager's major is computer information systems, and he has had interviews at several places in the area including NCR in Dayton.

If he does not find a job in this area, he is interested in going to Florida to establish his career. This would be a big change for Yeager, who grew up in Indiana.

Yeager is also considering playing European League basketball. He has already had calls from Europe, and would like to continue his basketball career in this way.

During his sophomore year at Cedarville, Yeager spent part of his time studying in Germany. He participated in both language study and academic study. He was able to learn a lot about Europe during his time there and would like to go back someday.



Senior Dave Yeager goes up for two against Rio Grande.

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Freshmen dominate tennis roster

by Kevin Tupps
Staff Writer

Dr. Murray Murdoch, coach of the men's tennis team is very op-

timistic about his players. Out of the ten members preparing for winter competition, eight are freshman, making this team the

youngest coached by Murdoch in his 22 years with the sport.

Three additional freshmen will join the squad for spring competition, thus providing a year long challenge to develop a team "personality," as Murdoch put it, and to help the freshmen "understand what we're all about in our Cedarville College athletics program."

This is the first year that the tennis team will compete during all three quarters of the school year. They played during fall quarter, displaying promising talent by scoring a 4-0 record. The last win of the quarter was taken from Marion College, which, at the time, was ranked 21st in the nation. As a result of the Cedarville victory, Marion dropped to 25th, while the Jackets climbed to number 23 in the NAIA.

In the past, Murdoch has coached his teams to win better than 87% of their matches, and he looks forward to keeping the tradition going during the competition

this spring. Freshmen fill the first seven spots on the team roster.

At position one is a native of Manitowoc, Wisconsin, Jeff Kohl, who was rated second in doubles and ninth in singles back home. Kohl's record this fall was 3-1, his only loss being to a player with a winning streak of 62-0.

In the second slot is Dino Tsibouris from Gahanna, Ohio who earned a 3-1 record, and was involved in state high school tennis championships in doubles.

A native of Canada, Bruce Taranger from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, played a 4-0 fall season, after having been ranked number 12 in Canada's 18 year old division. Taranger will use his experience gained in Canada's national tennis tournament to play at position three for Murdoch.

Also undefeated in the fall, Steve Brumbaugh from West Milton, Ohio plays at number four. Brumbaugh was ranked number one in his high school.

Steve Lesko, playing at slot five, was ranked 12th in the Middle States by the United States Tennis Association last year. He boasts a 4-0 record from the fall and hails from Perkaspie, Pennsylvania.

From Marmora, New Jersey comes Scott Poling at position six with a 3-1 record. Poling attended the Nick Bolletieri Tennis Academy in Florida for two consecutive years.

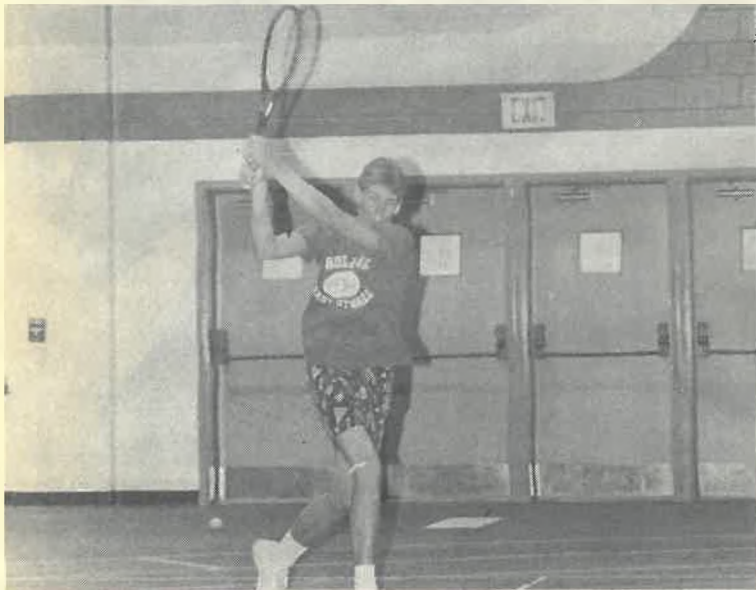
At the seventh spot is John Kelley, who transferred from a college in California. Thurm Payton, who was the number one player last year, is a senior and the captain of the team. His record last year was 10-7. At nine is junior Greg Frank, returning for his third year on the varsity tennis team. Rounding of the roster is freshman Gary Hoag.

Murdoch expects competition to be tough this season because of the "tremendous influx of foreign players; probably 80 to 90 foreign... Junior Davis Cupper's will compete in the NAIA this year." Murdoch also added that several division one schools have been added to the schedule which includes Toledo, Xavier, and the University of Cincinnati.

The winter season started Jan. 31 against Sinclair, and a total of eight winter matches are scheduled for this quarter. The spring will provide the heaviest schedule, however, with 21 planned matches and 4 tournaments. The spring season starts with a bout against Indiana University/Purdue University of Indianapolis on March 23.

Murdoch's goals for his team this season are to "see improvement in every player... maintain our national ranking, and get back to Kansas City... and try and get this team into the top 10 of the nation." But spiritual goals also play a very important role, as Murdoch points out that the number one spiritual goal is to "glorify God and build into one another's lives." He concentrated on team unity and edification during team devotions, and plans a study on Godly self-discipline during the spring season.

Murdoch enjoys getting to know his players in a personal way and works for a "family" type atmosphere which will aid in team unity. Says Murdoch, "Tennis provides me with an opportunity to build into young men's lives the spiritual principles that are important to me."



Freshmen lead the squad of this year's tennis team. (photo by G. Carpenter)

Friessen leads Lady Jackets

by Kevin Shaw
Editor-in-Chief

Although Cedarville's womens' basketball team is struggling through a losing season, sophomore Chris Friessen has been playing well.

Friessen, a 5'7" forward/center is currently leading the Yellow Jackets in both scoring and rebounding. She has averaged over 18 points and 10 rebounds every game so far, and has enjoyed scoring highs of 19 points, 26 points, 30 points and a career high of 32 against Tiffin University. Friessen also hauled in 19 rebounds one night against Findlay College.

"I'm surprised myself," says Friessen, who as a freshman last year averaged about 15 points per game. "But I had a different job last year [to give scoring support]. Now my job is to lead."

Friessen explained that her original intent in coming to Cedarville from her home town of Redding, CA, was not her own.

"My parents asked me to attend a Christian college for one year," Friessen explained. She added that with the advice of her youth pastor, they decided that Cedarville would be a good choice because of its pre-engineering program and also because Friessen could participate in sports.

Friessen's original plans were to attend Cedarville for two years and

then transfer to pursue an engineering degree. However, because of her success on the basketball court, Friessen has decided to remain, change her major to math, and plans to graduate in 1989.

Bob Fires, head womens' basketball coach, said of Friessen, "She's going to have a great career. I think she'll reach the 1000 point plateau."

"She's improved in her scoring because she's getting the ball more this year," Fires continued. "She doesn't possess great skills, but she has great desire. She has to be considered the strongest prospect we'll have for the next few years," he concluded.

Friessen attended Central Valley High School, located in Northern California. While attending there she was an all-conference performer for two years in volleyball, softball, and basketball.

Speaking on the change of moving to Ohio from California, Friessen said that the biggest shock was in the lifestyle and the environment. As one who, "loves the sunshine", Friessen has had to adapt not only to cold weather, but also to a small, rural community. Friessen's hometown of Redding has a population of about 50,000.

Friessen has already made plans to travel this summer with SCORE

International, a Christian organization which ministers through athletics. Friessen and teammate Crystal Patrick will be gone for five weeks to the Carribean Islands where they will play basketball and have a ministry with the island natives.

Because of her summer plans, Friessen will not have a job until late summer. And while she has been offered a scholarship to help her stay in school, she has decided to neglect the scholarship and go on her own as long as it is possible, commenting that she would rather see someone who had a greater need receive her scholarship.

Friessen has set her goals high for the future. Faced with the prospect of returning next year with all the other starters from this year's squad, Friessen wants to play in the nationals again next year.

"Coach Fires is really patient with me," Friessen said, continuing to say that Fires has helped her rebounding skills and also assisted her in improving from the free-throw line.

Despite all her success on the court, Friessen concluded that perhaps the best thing about coming to Cedarville was the chance to make new friends and to fellow-

ship with other athletes and students with the same interests, both physically and spiritually.



Chris Friessen leads the Lady Jackets in scoring and rebounding. (photo by G. Carpenter)

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Runners train for spring season

by Russ Wight
Staff Writer

Winter quarter is the "off-season" as far as track is concerned. Fall is for Cross Country and spring is for outdoor track. In the winter time, Cedarville athletes are involved in indoor track.

Indoor track is not considered a sport by the athletic department. It is a filler between the two main track seasons.

The purpose of indoor track is to provide each track athlete the opportunity to work out with his coach and build for the spring season.

Also, the indoor track season provides a few talented athletes the opportunity to participate in the NAIA Indoor Nationals.

So far, the team has participated in only one meet, held in Indianapolis. During this meet two athletes, Rob Moore and Kathy Watson, qualified for the NAIA Nationals.

Moore qualified in the mile run with a time of 4:12.9, while Wat-

son qualified in the 500 meter run at 1:21.78.

Coach Elvin King feels that it is only a matter of time before more athletes qualify for nationals. Those he felt would do so are Eric Fillinger, Esther Mahr, Shelly Fratus, Eric Shrum, and Tim Walters.

Fillinger is expected to qualify in the 2 meter run. His best time to date (this season) is 9.23 while a 9.13 is needed to qualify.

Walters is expected to again represent Cedarville as a hurdler and has been called "one of the best ever at Cedarville" by one of his coaches.

Shrum is a pole vaulter and his best thus far is 14' 1-1/4". The starting height at Nationals is 14" and Coach King would like for him to have the chance to compete.

Information on Fratus was not available but King thought highly of her chances.

According to coaches, Mahr is probably the best female athlete on the team. However, according to her husband, Ted, she is not inter-

ested in competing at the indoor nationals this year although she could easily qualify.

Mahr's husband, who is also a volunteer assistant with the team this year, says the risk of injury and the loss of the outdoor season has caused his wife to decide against an attempt at Nationals.

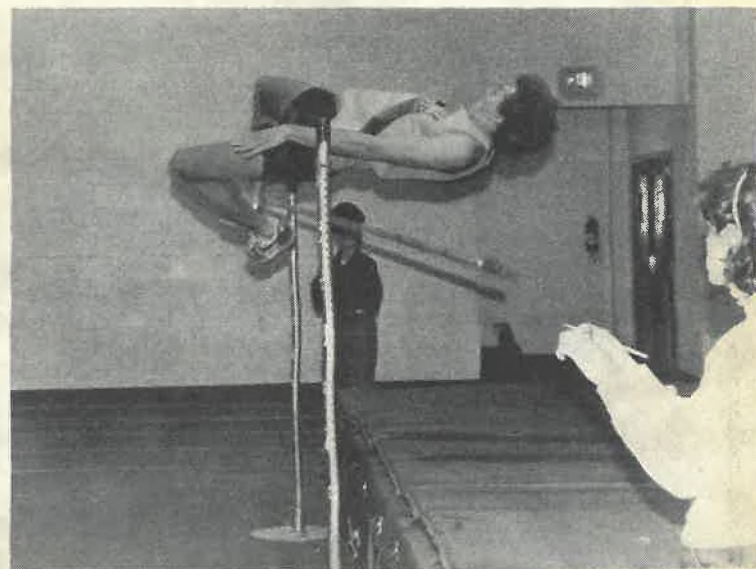
The remainder of the indoor track team is using this season to prepare for outdoor track. For them the philosophy of this season is not to go out and beat people on the track, but to show steady and marked improvement.

The training during the indoor season is very low-pressure. According to King, the athletes will "train for two weeks, then go run and see what [they] can do; then come back and train for another two weeks", go out and look for improvement.

Practices are only one hour a day twice a week. Time is also spent in the weight room and athletes are encouraged to run on their own.

Several athletes have set goals for what they wish to accomplish.

Junior Chris Hoefler is training, hoping to go to the outdoor nation-



The track team utilizes indoor facilities during the winter months to train for the spring season. (photo by C. Weaver)

als. The key for him is to "get into good shape and avoid injuries."

Freshman Dave Seibel is a pole vaulter on the team and is using this year to "improve [his] technique."

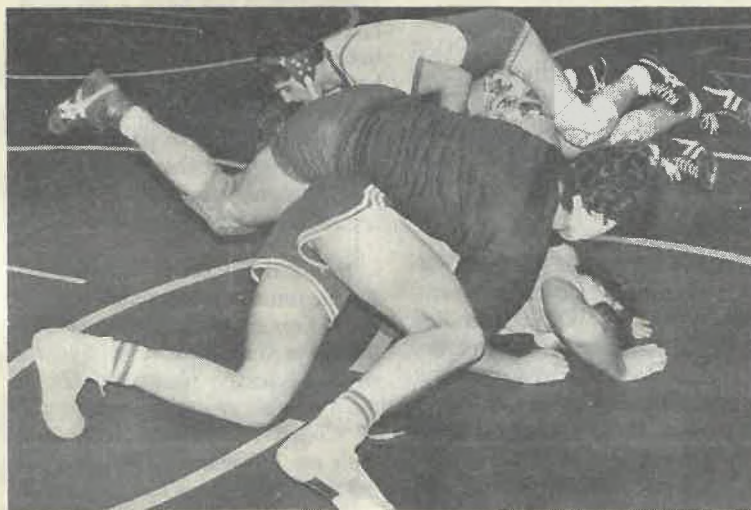
Junior Mike Kuykendall is not pleased with his progress thus far because he feels that the indoor track here is not suited to the way

he likes to run. He cites the track as being "hard to run on."

Assisting Coach King this year are John McGillivray, who will work mainly with the field events such as the high jump and the pole vault. Mahr is helping various runners, most notably his wife and Tim Walters, and Russ Clark is lending some help in the area of the long jump.

Wrestlers battle difficult teams

by Matt White



The wrestling team is currently training for the NCCAA tournament. (photo by D. Rutt)

The men's wrestling team endured a tough period as they met the wrestlers of Dayton and Urbana, Defiance, and then traveled to Findlay.

The University of Dayton's wrestlers overwhelmed the young Cedarville team, 39-16. Todd Dowden, defeating Dayton's Jerry Holtz, and Chuck Grizzard, besting Rich Kelly, were the only wrestlers to pull through for the team, which was handicapped by several forfeits.

Cedarville's performance against Urbana was a close 27-28 loss. Dowden and Grizzard again performed well for the Jackets, and several other wrestlers performed well also.

On Thursday, the team took on Defiance, losing 19-30. Wrestlers Dowden and Steve M. Smith won matches for the team.

At the Findlay tournament the team placed seventh among fifteen in the division three NCAA tournament.

Dowden, who has won 13 of his last 20 matches, advanced to the semi-finals by winning several matches against difficult opponents. Also winning matches for Cedarville was Smith.

Wrestling coach, Ron Comfort, noted that he is hoping the team will do well, especially at the upcoming NCCAA tournament.

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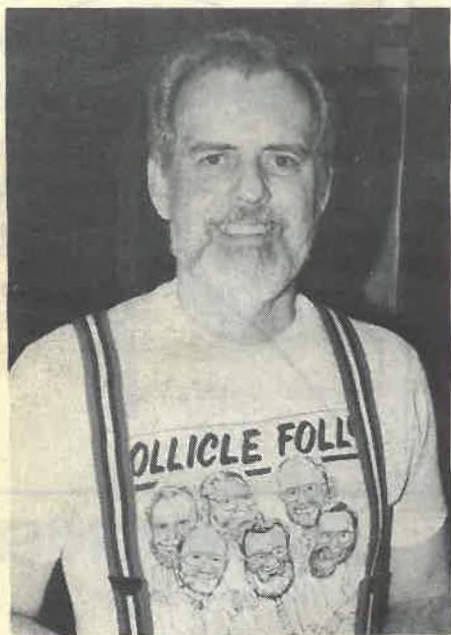
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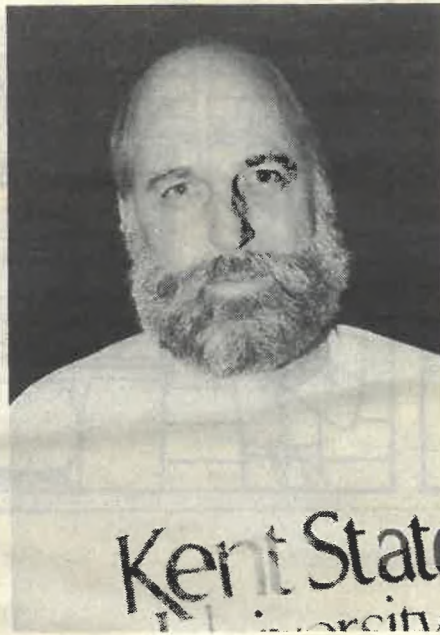
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Commentators broadcast games

by Valerie Jones
Staff Writer

Mark Womack and Dr. James Phipps work together to broadcast all of the *Yellow Jacket* basketball games on WCDR.

Few schools attempt to cover their games in this manner. Womack and Phipps, co-workers for the past five years, broadcast both the home and away games.

Phipps started broadcasting here 22 years ago as a freshman. After graduating, he joined the communication arts faculty and continued broadcasting. He has covered almost all home and away games averaging 30 games per year.

Phipps broadcasts the technical play-by-play action of the games and interviews Coach Callan after every game in a program called "Callan's Corner."

He also does much of the mechanical work. The Athletic Center is well-equipped for broadcasting, but many school gyms are not. Sometimes he has to rewire phone systems to get on the air.

Phipps' broadcasting career began when he was a sophomore in high school. Since then, he has covered football, basketball, baseball, soccer, track meets, and golf tournaments.

Sometimes Phipps broadcasts tournaments for neighboring high schools. During his 22 years here, he has been to Kansas City twice for the NAIA nationals.

While adapting to other gyms, he has had to broadcast from some interesting positions, such as from the top of a popcorn machine and in the midst of the opposing team's fans.

In one incident, the playing floor was so close to the wall that there was no place to stand. He had to run the wiring up a ladder and announce the game with the microphone in one hand and the ladder in the other.

Phipps said that the thing he enjoys the most about announcing the games is being around the team. He said he has great respect for Coach Callan, to whom "missions are as important as basketball games."

Womack graduated from Cedarville in 1982 with a degree in math. While a student, he played basketball and travelled to two NAIA tournaments. He also played golf and competed in two national golf tournaments.

Womack said he has always had the desire to be involved with sports broadcasting and is presently working on his broadcasting degree.

As a commentator, Womack analyzes the games and picks out tendencies of the teams. The hardest part about his job is trying to remain objective.

Womack also handles the statistics for the team and its competitors. After the game, he does the post game wrap-up. He also broadcasts the "Yellow Jackets Sports Update," heard four times daily during the week.

Along with following the Yellow Jackets, Womack enjoys covering local high school games. One of his most exciting high school games occurred after he and Phipps followed the Yellow Springs high school to the final four and broadcasted from a packed arena at the University of Dayton.

One of his funnier incidents occurred when Phipps hit the wrong switch to turn off his microphone and blew his nose over the air.

Womack said that Phipps was one of the first people he met here, and that Phipps has really helped him out a lot personally as well as being "a great person to work with."

Phipps has a high regard for Womack as well, and describes him as a "network quality sportscaster." Phipps really enjoys his job and said that "after 22 years, I am quite a fan of the Yellow Jackets."

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Phipps and Womack broadcast from the booth. (photo by C. Weaver)

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COMMUNISM

(continued from page 2)

of a conflicting ideology in the U.S., Western Europe, Japan, and China, and is struggling to support numerous Third World dependents, while at the same time keeping a tight reign on over 100 nationalities which comprise the Soviet Union.

Centralization and military imperialism, both maxims of Communist doctrine, lend themselves well to the Soviet theory of control. Gorbachev cannot easily give up the political centralization which is the essence of the Soviet Union. His reforms must be limited to cultural freedoms.

China, however, can afford to be more liberal. This nation has traditionally felt itself culturally superior and capable of taking on all comers. It has no fear of accepting ideas from others, and has historically proven to be pragmatic and opportunistic.

Today, China has no powerful enemies except the Soviet Union. It has no need for further military strength. In fact, it is demobilizing nearly one million soldiers and officers.

Its population is largely homogenous and like-minded, and the fabled Chinese work ethic still survives intact.

It is little wonder that China is moving boldly and brazenly down the road toward "social democracy," while Gorbachev fights an uphill battle to bring changes to the Soviet Union.

China still has obstacles in its way, primarily the reluctance of Communist party loyalists to move too quickly toward reform. The recent dismissal of politically lenient Hu Yao-bang as General Secretary of the Chinese Communist Party warns that all will not be roses for Xiaoping's proposals. A sharp slow-down in reformist tendency following protracted student demonstrations also demonstrates the orthodoxy still remaining in leadership circles.

Yet, in the light of past history and recent developments, the "new" Communism seems to be fairly well along the road to maturity. Whether the socialist tendency prevails equally in the Soviet Union is doubtful, but in any case this decade is witnessing the twilight of orthodox Communism.



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