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Kansas City dream becomes reality

CC/Waynesburg clash in NAIA opening round

Kansas City—The dream finally became a reality with the stage set, Cedarville stood at mid-court at Kemper Arena awaiting the moment anticipated since the Yellow Jackets defeated Defiance College, capturing the NAIA District 22 title. Only one week ago Kansas City was just another town. Tuesday night it was a city representing the efforts built into an entire season.

Tired but enthusiastic, the Cedarville cheering section seemed dwarfed by the massive arena. Their presence, however, brought memories of the 25-3 record which had earned them the right to be in the national tourney.

The 1980-81 campaign was marked by successive last-minute thrillers. Once again, the "do or die" nightmare haunted the Jackets...

(For more details from the KC game, see page 4.)

by Matt Little

No doubt the excitement of the Yellow Jackets basketball team's first excursion to Kansas City's Kemper Arena in 17 years and the NAIA Championship will be only a memory for the Cedarville College student, preserved only in print and in the minds of those who witnessed it.

As I prepared this manuscript, it occurred to me that one day, as Cedarville once again goes to Kansas City sometime in the future, ancient copies of this issue of *Cedars* will be prized possessions and students will wonder, "What really did happen in the 1981 season?"

Even so, a new interest in the 1964 season, Cedarville's only other trip to Kemper arena for the NAIA finals, is now being exhibited by the Yellow Jacket fans.

Inevitably, future commentators will compare the '81 Jackets with the '64 club. It will be a comparison that

will undoubtedly yield few similarities. Mr. Richard McIntosh, an instructor in the Bible department and dean of students in 1964, contrasts the two squads.

"The team of '64 was quite a different group than this year's team," asserts Mr. McIntosh. "There is more team unity and spirit exhibited with this club. They are more tightly knit than was the team of '64, who had a lot of good individual players, but were not as team oriented."

It is general consensus that the '81 team was quite a bit better all around, and probably the best ever at Cedarville College. It possessed a 25-3 record, unsurpassed in any season prior, and boasted of senior guard Eric Mounts, who finished his college career with 2686 points, unrivaled at Cedarville, and surpassed only by Kenyon's John Rinka among all college players ever to perform for an Ohio college.

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Mark "Cool Hands" Womack sinks the shot that gave Cedarville its first national tournament berth in seventeen years.

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SBP provides opportunity for student center

"Let's go to the lounge and play ping pong" may become a common phrase on campus next year, providing students do their part in the upcoming Student Body Project Jogathon/Walkathon.

Cincinnati boasts inerrancy conference

Is the Bible without error? What about all those different translations? What about creation and evolution? These are some of the problems that face the Christian today.

That is why the International Council on Biblical Inerrancy is sponsoring a seminar on the inerrancy of the Bible. The conference, to be held March 20 and 21, will feature such speakers as Duane T. Gish, Associate Director of the Institute for Creation Research, and Harold Hoehner, professor at Dallas Theological Seminary. Also holding three sessions will be R.C. Sproul. The conference will have seven different sessions along with a question and answer period. Mr. Gish will answer evolution questions in his seminar on "Science and the Bible."

Dr. Edmund P. Clowney, President of Westminster Theological Seminary, stresses the importance of this seminar. "Nothing is more important than our confidence in the full authority of God's inerrant word. ICBI has been performing a crucial service in directing our attention to the teaching of the Bible concerning itself."

Registration will start at 6 p.m. on March 20. The conference will be held in the Cincinnati Convention Center. For further information, contact Myron Youngman, director of campus activities, or call (513) 421-3629.

Chaired by Roscoe Smith, a Junior Business major, the April 23 project will attempt to raise \$150,000, the largest sum ever attempted by the student body. If that goal is met, a major Ohio foundation will match that amount. The money will be used to complete the second floor of the new athletic building, providing a snack shop, recreation facilities, and social study lounges. Notes Smith, "It's not by any means unrealistic as long as people get excited and participate."

This year's Jogathon differs from the walkathon to John Bryan park of two years ago. No classes are scheduled for the day, with Day of Prayer sessions to be held during the morning hours. The Jogathon begins in the afternoon, with each participating student running/walking on the campus 1/4 mile track for one hour to complete as many laps as he can to fulfill his pledges. Other activities will run throughout the afternoon, building an atmosphere similar to that of the Cedar County fair.

Prizes are also to be awarded to each deserving faculty department, staff department, and off-campus competitors. Outstanding fundraisers whose pledges total \$1,000 or more will receive amounts beginning at \$200 increasing to \$1,000 for \$5,000 in pledges.

Those working on the project with Roscoe Smith include Jill Cranick, Denise Davenport, Bonnie Nycum, Cindy Robinette, Cheryl Roth, Janet Taylor, and Jim Wainwright. Dr. Donald Callan, Mr. David Ormsbee, and Donald Rickard, Dean of Students contribute as faculty/staff members.

Why is the project so important? If the SBP fails to raise the \$150,000, the second floor will not be completed until the school becomes financially able. As Smith stresses, "If we don't do it this year, it won't be done for awhile."

Student officers named

This year's election differed somewhat from last year's. For one thing, the election was not postponed this year, but was on the appointed first Tuesday after the first Monday in March. For another thing, there was a proposed amendment to be approved or rejected by the electorate. This amendment concerned the possible deletion of the word "male" from the requirements for Student Senate president.

The class elections proceeded as usual, however. Jeff Willetts became president of the class of 1982 for the third time. Other officers for next year's senior class are Ron Hobar as vice president, Donna Gall as treasurer, Sandy Seals as secretary, and Larry Green as chaplain. Dan Cawood and Tim Graham are the Student Senate representatives for the incoming seniors, and Jane Sutherland is the new senior coordinator. The candidates for the offices of president, treasurer, chaplain, and class coordinator ran unopposed.

For next year's junior class the president is Tim Fisher once again, with Roy Fuller as vice president. Patti Lauderbaugh is the treasurer, Becky Davis

is the secretary, and David Black is the chaplain. Mark Pinkerton is the alternate to Student Senate representatives

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Dixon outlines Missionary Conference

Spring quarter begins on Tuesday, March 24, however, Spring Enrichment Week begins March 23 at 7 p.m.

"We try to start each quarter with a special emphasis," commented President Paul Dixon. "We have the Fall Bible Conference, the Winter Missionary Conference and in the spring, Spring Enrichment Week."

Pastor George Gardiner from Calvary Church in Grand Rapids, MI, will be the speaker for the entire week. His church is nondenominational and was founded by the late Dr. M. R. DeHaan, former teacher of the Radio Bible Class.

The meetings, which begin on the first Monday of the new quarter, will close with a final message Friday morning, March 27.

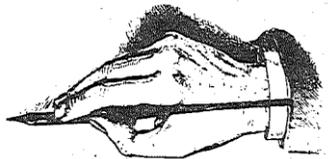
"Give Me This Mountain" is the main theme for Pastor Gardiner's series of messages, with a sub-theme of "The Spirit-filled Life" taken from

Ephesians chapter 5. According to Mrs. Irene Gidley, Dr. Dixon's secretary, the speaker is selected based on his ability to speak on the subjects which Dr. Dixon would like to see emphasized. She commented that he may also confer with other administrators to set a theme.

Pastor Gardiner was at Cedarville in May of 1979 for a series of chapel services and looks forward to ministering to the students again for the 1981 Spring Enrichment Week.

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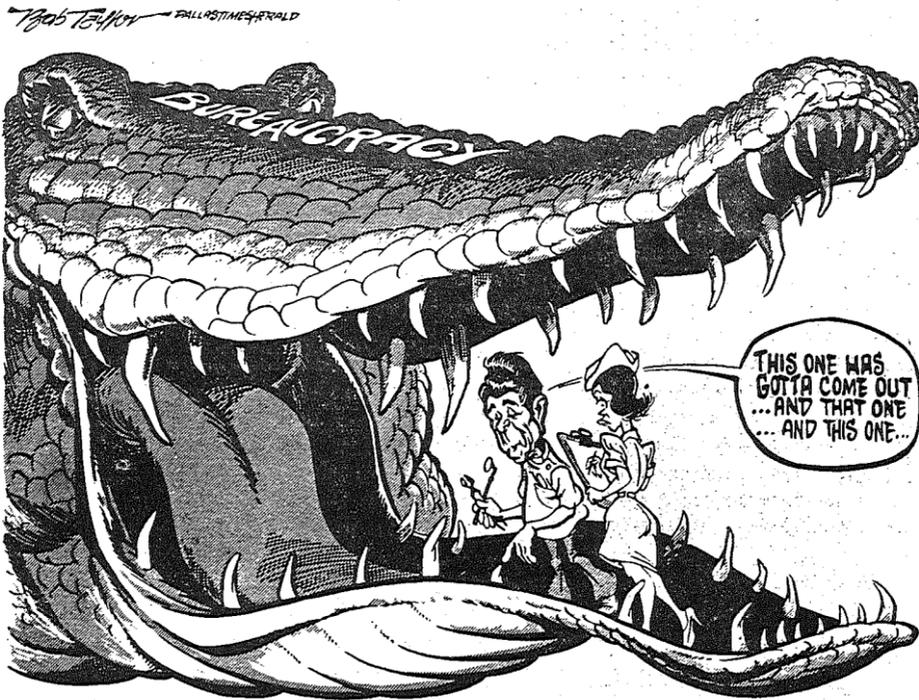
Editorially speaking

By Rebecca Jones
General Editor

"I'm not talented enough." "I don't have the personality." "My vote won't count." "I don't care." Day after day we toss about excuses for twiddling our thumbs on the side-lines as we watch rhinestone cowboys prance about on their white stallions. Wishing to be "out where the lights are shining" on us, we complain that people just don't see our true worth. Of, course! All we've allowed them to see is a thumb twiddler, so, unless they have a big imagination, that's all they can see.

We don't need to look far to find apathy on campus. Student elections brought 57% of the student body out to the polls. 43% were content to twiddle their thumbs with their "Que sera" attitudes. If we didn't vote we have only ourselves to blame if we're unhappy with the results.

April 23 we have another chance to actively participate through the SBP's jogathon. Sure you can't raise \$150,000 by yourself, but if each student could raise at least \$100, we wouldn't have any problem reaching our goal. Let's get off the hard bleachers and be rhinestone cowboys.



Some colleges use unethical recruitment

Some colleges have resorted to unethical recruitment practices in an effort to stave off declining enrollment projections, according to a recent report by the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education.

National educational organizations, such as the National Association of Secondary School Principals, have issued guidelines against such practices. The group has drawn up a statement on appropriate admissions and recruitment practices. The guidelines provide information on financial as-

sistance and the awarding of credit.

The Carnegie report claimed that with the decrease in the college-age population, some colleges have used such questionable practices as using pictures showing students working with scientific equipment that was not readily available. Other alleged practices include suggestions that fields of study and facilities are available when they are not and claims that certain programs unfaillingly lead to employment.



Conversations with Self



Thorns

Why is light given to a man whose way is hidden,

And whom God has hedged in?
---Job 3:23

To pass the time
we watch King Kong and
sip our flavored teas
(blackberry brandy, mint,
and cinnamon)
and sit crosslegged like Indians
on straw mats.

The TV's protean light
plays shadow games,
quicksilver liveliness on
exiled surfaces,
our faces.

(I prefer coffee
but for sake of unity
I tolerate the tea.)

In hollowed flesh, in clefts,
on planes,
dark flirts with silver light

dark flirts with light

dark flirts with light below,
behind
the coverts of our eyes
in each our secret
place of thorn
where dark tempts
light
into
total eclipse;

where chronic terror hides, fearing
what others might discover
of my place of thorn--
thorns in the flesh--
the pricks--
peculiar goads
for me.

Whose is this thumb
that presses on our hinder parts?
His smiling rays--
like many reed-armed hands of
the Aton--
thrust us roughly, singly on
to dark of night,
His night

(warmth between the shoulder
blades
fades quickly).

In the kaleidoscopic play
before our eyes
a nubile goddess of the screen
clings
to one giant finger
in the hand of Kong.

Yet!--
sinless God becoming sin itself
for us,
set us up together on
that straight and brightly
curving
arc of righteousness
to Him,
dark God of light!

Job 6:4
2 Cor. 12:7-9

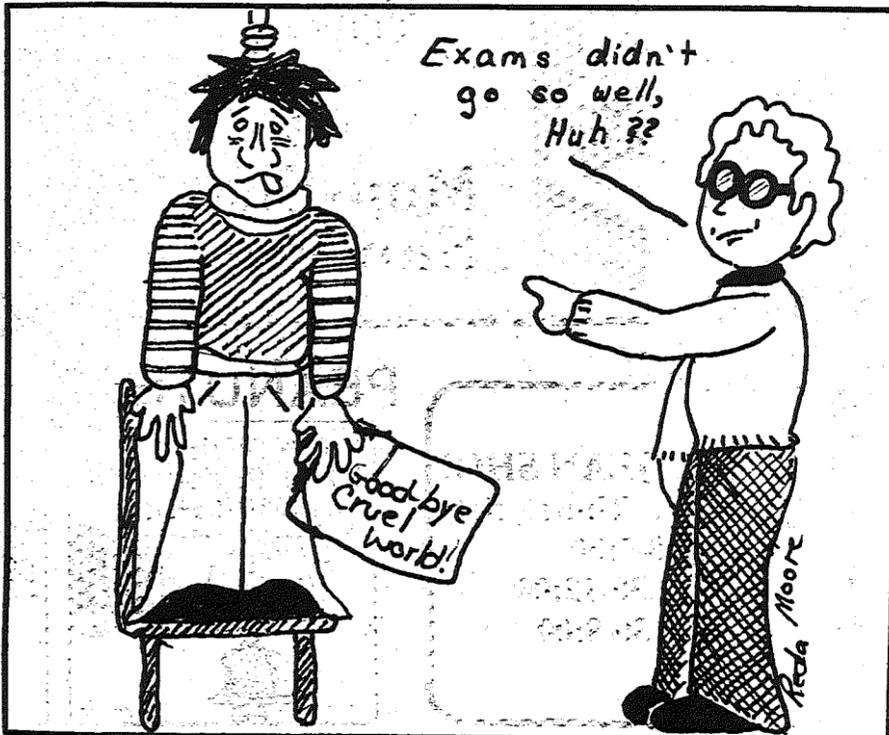
Ps. 38:2
Prov. 14:18

Buying now may not be good policy

Sometimes students and others believe that a good rule of thumb is to buy now because waiting only means paying a higher price later.

However, experts agree that a good rule is to hang on to money until an item is absolutely needed.

There are no guarantees that prices will be considerably higher next year. There also have been indications that inflation is slowing down. To buy something that is not needed means the interest one's money could have earned is lost and that one may end up depriving himself of something that is necessary.



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Oops, we goofed!

As most Cedarville students and friends know, Eric Mounts' famed number is 33. David Carr, number 35, was shooting for two, and not Eric Mounts as the caption stated in the last issue. In another sports caption, Eric Mounts was handing the ball to Dr. Dixon, not receiving it from him as reported.

Hoke looks to future

When asked what changes he would like to make after entering office, Curtis Hoke, President-elect of Student Senate, said his first concern would be to unify the officers.

Starting next quarter, Hoke would like to meet with all of the officers to begin preparing for next year. "I desire to see a spiritual basis through a Bible study and praying together, as well as learning to work with each other." He feels it would also help if they discussed their individual and group goals.

Hoke said that next year he would like to institute a new program with the help of the dorm representatives. This

would involve the reps giving each individual in his constituency a survey to fill out.

This survey would define the responsibilities of Student Senate and ask specifically what the student feels Senate should do in each area throughout the year. Then the results would be categorized and typed so the senate would know what the students want.

"Sometimes in the past, the goals have come from the officers to the senate, but I would like to see it come from the students to the senate. I most definitely want to see the directions come from the students and not the president."

He would also like to send a survey to the students through their dorm reps after each social, activity, and project. He believes that each project should have a purpose, and he wants to make sure that the students feel the purpose was accomplished.

He feels this way because "I don't feel we ourselves should be the judge of whether we are effective or not. I feel that the students should be."

In closing Hoke stated, "As President, I will have the responsibility to see that the students are the number one concern. I will do this to the best of my ability with the authority I have."

Leaders named...

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Sheri Keeler and Jeff Summerlin. Tim Fisher and Dave Black were re-elected unopposed.

The new sophomore class officers are president Todd Townsend, vice president David Dever, treasurer Jon Anderson, secretary Kathy Adkins, and chaplain Greg Malone. John Jackson and Tim Bishop were elected as Student Senate representatives with Laura Coffman as the alternate. The secretarial position was the only one unopposed.

For the election of student body officers, Curtis Hoke is the new president. Dick Blanc is the new vice president, and the student body now has treasurer Bob Smith, secretary Lenna Barrand, chaplain Doug Phillips, and student body project chairman Geoff

Walker. All of these students except Hoke will be seniors and were part of a ticket.

Although the proposed amendment was passed by the administrative council, it was defeated by the students. Valde Garcia, Student Body President stated that the reason that the amendment did not pass was that the students did not think it through enough. Also, the rationale behind the amendment was not advertised well enough, and finally, the wording of the amendment was unclear, so students could not understand it. Sophomore Cheryl Lutz suggested that this was done because many men and women on this campus feel that the Biblical mandate that women should not hold positions of authority extends beyond the realm of the church, even into the political arena.

"Art Days" initiated

In order to manifest the artistic talents of Cedarville College students, faculty, and staff members, Student Activities Director Myron Youngman initiated the days of March 2-5 as "Art Days" here at the college.

During that time, works of art and handicraft, done by members of the college family, were placed on public display in the Library Media auditorium. The categories of entry consisted of painting, pen and ink drawing, pencil and/or charcoal drawing, sculpture, watercolor painting, calligraphy, photography, crafts, and pastels.

Approximately 25 people signed up and submitted entries to be displayed throughout the week and judged Thursday evening.

Prizes of \$10 were awarded to first place winners in each category. Price tags were then attached to certain entries, making them available for sale accordingly.

Senior Joanne Davis entered several works of oil paintings, watercolor painting and pen and ink drawing. She



Students view entries in Cedarville's first "Art Days." Plans include making this display of artistic endeavors by members of the college family an annual event.

comments, "I was really excited when I found out they were going to have the art days, because I feel like the students that are artistically inclined are often left out around here since there is no art major offered. I just wish they would have publicized this more."

Perhaps the event will be publicized more in future years, since the Campus Activities department hopes to make "Art Days" an annual occurrence at Cedarville.

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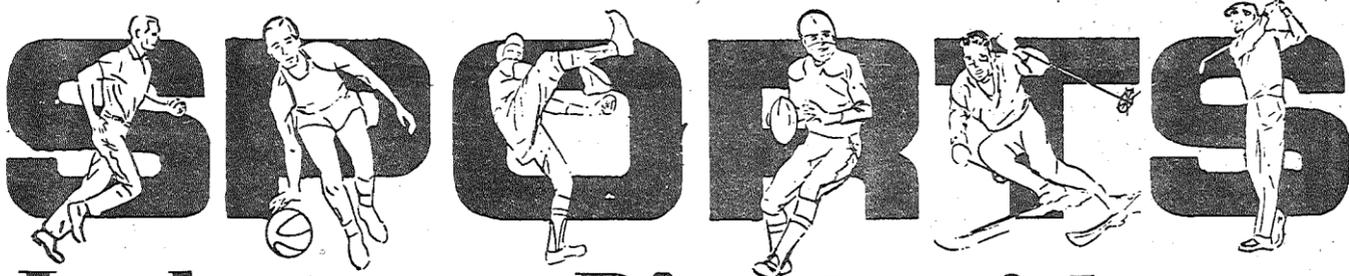
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HAHAHAHA

JUST A LITTLE HUMOR THERE, MA'AM, BEFORE WE BREAK FOR LUNCH

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Jackets cop District title

The Cedarville College Student Center/Gymnasium buzzed with excitement when the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (N.A.I.A.) district 22 championship game transacted Wednesday, March 4, between the Yellow Jackets of Defiance College and the Yellow Jackets of Cedarville College.

The coveted reward for the victors of this contest was obvious to all in attendance - a trip to the N.A.I.A. National Tournament in Kansas City. The two Yellow Jacket ballclubs were not total strangers to each other as their respective schools had clashed in a similar confrontation one year earlier, with Defiance claiming the victory and the subsequent trip to the national tourney.

Defiance captured the early lead in the emotion-packed game, assuming a 15-10 advantage after the first six minutes of action. The lead proved to be short-lived for the visiting club, however, as the Cedarville running game began to dazzle all viewers with its potent point production. Mark Womack and Eric Mounts stimulated the home crowd with pure, long-range connections from all areas of the offensive perimeter. The scoreboard revealed that the MOC champs owned an impressive 28-17 vantage point with 9:25 remaining in the first half. The experienced quintet from Defiance surged back into the contest, however, cutting the deficit to four points at the intermission, 50-46.

Sticky defensive play by Defiance which forced the hosts into a slower-paced, pattern offense enabled the visiting team to assume a six-point lead, 66-60. The hot hands of seniors Greve and Mounts revived at this point, however, and the hosts Jackets began to recapture the lost momentum.

Kansas City dream becomes reality...cont. from page 1

by Paul D. Sewell
sports editor

Kansas City—The whistle blew and Cedarville controlled the opening tip-off. Waynesburg College (23-5), also claiming the name Yellow Jackets, fell back into a tight man-to-man defense hoping to shut off Cedarville's potential outside shooting attack.

Eric Mounts struck first blood for Cedarville; however, Waynesburg's deliberate man to man defense and patterned offensive threat kept Cedarville from controlling the game's tempo.

Turnovers plagued Waynesburg throughout the first half, but Cedarville's cold shooting negated the opportunity to pull ahead.

Thus, Waynesburg took the lead 22-21 after hitting two unanswered jump shots with five minutes left in first half action. The lead changed hands four times in the next minute of action before Mark Womack tied the score at 28 with just one minute remaining.

Cedarville regained possession after Waynesburg was called for traveling. Tyler stole a Cedarville pass and sent freshman guard Raymond Nagili on the fast break, giving Waynesburg a three point edge (31-28) at intermission.

Waynesburg controlled the second

Following a Cedarville timeout with 2:33 on the clock, the "Big E," Eric Mounts knotted the score 78-78 by producing two of his game high 30 points on a long-range field goal. The score was to remain unchanged until the eventual last tick on the clock vanished.

Defiance froze the ball for approximately two minutes before calling timeout with 19 seconds left in the contest in an attempt to organize a hopeful game-winning shot. The shot never came, to the delight of the large Cedarville crowd, as Larry Papenfuss of Defiance was assessed a traveling violation with 8 seconds remaining.

The host Jackets moved the ball to their own offensive end of the floor and called timeout with four precious ticks existing on the critical clock. Visions of a trip to Kansas City flashed through the Cedarville huddle as the amazing Jackets set up the final shot of the game.

"It felt good . . ." were the words

that "Cool Hands" Mark Womack used to express his feelings as he released the conclusive shot of the thrilling contest.

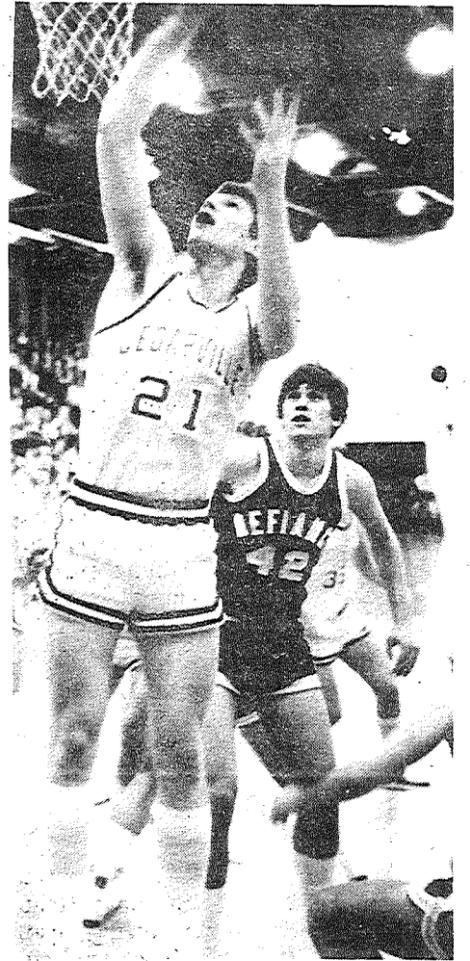
And good it was. The roar of the crowd muffled the sound of the buzzer which sounded as Womack's game-winning shot slithered through the net.

Pandemonium broke loose in the gymnasium as the Yellow Jacket crowd swarmed onto the floor, realizing that the Kansas City dream was then a reality as a result of the 80-78 triumph.

Joining Mounts in the double figure scoring column was Womack with 23, Greve with 16, and David Carr with 11. Carr also exhibited a tremendous defensive performance, holding Defiance standout center, Bret Wingate to 12 points. Senior Curt Berger received commendation for a superb passing performance. The floor general captivated the enthusiasm of the crowd with remarkable assists throughout the contest.



Number One!!! NAIA District 22 champion Yellow Jackets join Head Coach Don Callan in a post-game celebration.



Greg Greve out-maneuvers Defiance College's Bret Wingate in the District 22 title clash.

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The student support of the club this year was a major factor which spurred the team to many close victories.

Yet, this is not a new thing, but rather a tradition since the college's early day, as Mr. McIntosh points out.

"We had some unusual kids that year," states Mr. McIntosh of the '64 season. "They were ready to do just about anything to get to Kansas City for the national tournament."

They did do just about everything. "Students were much less affluent than they are today," explains Mr. McIntosh. "There were no chartered planes, many even hitchhiked. Short on money, and unprepared as far as housing, many had to resort to desperate measures. Some guys sold blood so as to have money to eat with, whereas some did not eat at all for that three-or-four day period. It was even reported that some hotel rooms were occupied by twelve-to-fifteen boys, who slept in shifts throughout the day."

The persistence of the Cedarville fans inspired one Kansas City reporter to write a human interest story, detailing these very events. The story was picked by one of the wire services and came out in newspapers throughout the country.

As I said before this paper will no doubt be dug up some time in the future, perhaps as Cedarville once again prepares to head for the bright lights and tight rims of Kemper Arena. The reader will probably wonder, "What eventually happened to those guys? Where's Eric or 'Cool-Hands' now?" They will probably witness the shadow of fading glory, as with balding heads and expanding mid-sections they grace the alumni team with their presence. They will get a glimpse of Greg and Curt, Dave and Drew as they each display perhaps a remaining portion of their former talent.

It is only too bad that they will never be able to share in our reminiscences, nor in our mutual admiration for these men.

half tip but Cedarville controlled the first two minutes of action as Mark Womack and Greg Greve connected for four points. Once again, Narisa called Waynesburg timeout, and as before, the outcome benefited the unyielding Pennsylvania opposition. Tim Tyler, the streaking hot shot from South Park, Pennsylvania connected on two field goals deep in the corner giving the lead back to Waynesburg at 34-33.

Drew Baker entered the scoring column for the first time since injuring his ankle when he connected on a turnaround jumper at 15:42 in the second half. The bucket seemed to ignite Baker as he led the defensive attack, and then worked his way between two Waynesburg defenders for an easy lay-up, putting Cedarville on top at 40-39.

Cedarville called timeout at 6:53 but the Waynesburg momentum prevailed as Nagili protected the lead while guiding a slow-down passing attack. Mark Womack tied the affair at 57, pushing the opposition back into a patterned offense. Cedarville had the opportunity to regain the lead when Scott Smoggie was charged with an illegal pick, but Cedarville's David Carr failed to convert the opportunity at the charity stripe.

After running off 51 seconds, Waynesburg called time out with 47 seconds showing on the clock. With the score knotted at 57, Waynesburg set up a play designed at taking the last shot.

Mark Doppelaguer, who has played sparingly for the Pennsylvania club drove the middle for two points and was fouled by Carr in the process with four seconds remaining in the contest. The freshman calmly hit the free-throw, icing a 60-57 victory for Waynesburg and ending the Cedarville dream.

Eric Mounts led all scorers with 20 points, while Mark Womack pumped in 14 in the losing effort. David Carr added 12 points.

Cedarville coach Don Callan was disappointed by the defeat but added, "We did things today that we did all year long. We didn't make any big changes...It was definitely not one of our better performances and we just got beat."

Eric Mounts also felt the disappointment, but was reflective in his post-game comments. "Nobody likes to get beat, but if you have to lose, Kansas City isn't a bad place to have it happen to you. Our whole season led to tonight and it's just one of those things...You have to accept the defeats, too."