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WHISPERING CEDARS

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WCDR STAGES FIRST

by Diane Cockerill

It is here—the long awaited automation system has finally arrived and the staff of WCDR is finding adjusting to the system a new challenge.

Lee Eichelberger, Production Director of WCDR, feels that the automation system will open up a new avenue of education for the college.

Dane Rohm and Ken Cole, who are doing their own thing on "the Sunday PM" from 1:00 - 5:00 feel that the automation system will provide a high quality stereophonic sound for each program along with versatility for the working student.

Mr. Gathany is proud to say that WCDR is one of the first college stations equipped for total automation in the country.

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Lecture Held in H.S. Gym

Cedar Cliff High School gym (across the street from Faith Hall) will be the location of the first Artist-Lecture series, a concert by the Miami University Symphony Orchestra on November 29, at 8:00 p.m. Due to the size of the orchestra, the high school was chosen since it is the only convenient place with relatively good acoustics, a large enough stage and sufficient seating space to accommodate the college and public.

The Miami University Symphony Orchestra in 1969-70 is a 75-piece organization whose schedule for the year includes nine appearances on Miami's Oxford Campus and at least two in other communities.

It is directed by Dr. George Seltzer, with assistance from Adon Foster. Both are members of the music faculty of Miami's School of Fine Arts and in the early 1950's they were co-directors of this orchestra. Foster now is concertmaster of the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra and violinist in the Oxford String Quartet in addition to his teaching duties. Seltzer resumed direction of the Miami orchestra this fall to afford Otto Frohlich, its conductor since 1957, more time for composition and opera coaching.

The Miami orchestra consists of 56 students, several of whom perform in other area orchestras; members of Miami's music faculty; half a dozen "associate members" from the community, and when required by the needs of a particular program, professional members of other area orchestras.

Dr. Seltzer, who was a clarinetist in the Army Air Corps Band and Orchestra in World War II, through his early years at Miami also gave solo performances in many Ohio cities and elsewhere. He holds three degrees from the Eastman School

DRUGS ON CAMPUS ???!

by Debi Thornton

The bookstore has been quite active lately! Thirty thousand dollars worth of equipment are being moved in, in addition to drug supplies. The man responsible for the merchandise and equipment is Mr. Hale from Toledo. He is a retired pharmacist and has given the equipment free of charge. The merchandise was paid for by the bookstore itself. The equipment includes wall cases and display stands. Soon, the bookstore will have completed its alterations and customers will enjoy the new and pleasant atmosphere of the College bookstore.

of Music; has played with the Richmond Symphony Orchestra and the Rochester Civic Orchestra, and has appeared as soloist with various musical units.

Profs Receive Grants

by Bernice Bowersox

Mr. Bert Frye, of the Cedarville Science Department, has received a \$2,000 NSF Grant for the continuation of a study in astronomy which was initiated during the summer at the Lunar and Planetary Lab of the University of Arizona. He will use this grant to purchase components for a polarimeter which he will design and build. This will then be used here at Cedarville for studies in the polarized light emitted by the moon and planets. In his work at the Lunar and Planetary Lab, Mr. Frye designed and built a test stand for the environmental testing of an automatic polarimeter which will be making a flight in 1972 to the planet Jupiter aboard an unmanned pioneer spacecraft. The Lunar and Planetary Lab is under the direction of Dr. Gerard Kuiper, internationally known astronomer who has appeared a number of times on national TV programs. Dr. Kuiper is an authority on moon and planetary studies and

by Bernice Bowersox

Dr. Larry Helmick of the Cedarville Science Department has been granted a \$2,000 academic year extension under the National Science Foundation Research participation for college teachers program in which he participated this summer in Florida. The grant will be used for equipment, chemicals, and student research assistant salaries. The tentative proposal was submitted for the "Study of Synthesis of Pyridinium Salts and Determination of their Hydrolytic Stability under Base-catalyzed Hydrogen Deuterium Exchange Conditions." This is a relatively new area in chemistry and is currently an area of active research interest.

The grant runs from Oct. 29, 1969 to Oct. 30, 1971.

spearheaded the research which determined the nature of the moon's surface even before man landed on the moon.

Editorial

Apology

by Rich Mitchell

I must apologize for the views expressed in my last editorial, those concerning AAES. I find that I must retract the essence of that article for it conflicts with Cedarville's policies. My previous article warned of the dangers of making doctrine out of politics even on the student government level.

I now fully realize the advantage of Student Council's participation in the political realm by enacting a telegram campaign solely on a telephone call from Wittenberg University. I fully realize the advantage of persuading over 300 students to sign and pay for telegrams because Wittenberg students stood to lose \$300 in tuition costs when the immediate effects on Cedarville students would have been considerably less, if at all. Cedarville's newly developed giving plan cannot compare with Wittenberg's sophisticated system. But the shock value of \$300 is priceless.

I can appreciate the patriotism and the faith principle upon which some students signed their names to telegrams when a copy of the wording was not even available. I can even appreciate the Office of Development's research of sections of HR13270 which affected Cedarville College, not having time to investigate the justness of other parts.

You see, I had been functioning under the wrong assumptions. I confess that I had thought that God was in control of the universe and our concern was with what was right and what pleased Him. But now I see that Marx was correct even for Christians when he developed an economic world view. It matters not what the principles are. Only the practical workings as they affect our pocket books are the reasons why we act. Now I see which master we chose when confronted with God and mammon.

Letttitorial

To the Editor:

In an editorial in our last paper it was asked how our institutions could condone certain debasing initiations. The article stated that although there are some who are not in the following category "there are those whose emotional needs, that is their emerging feelings of insecurity and/or inferiority due to a lack of quantity or quality in ability, are of such immense proportions that human dignity achieved by respectable means is of negative value to them." What is said about individual members of the club is reflected on our club as a whole.

It was stated that we have a lack of ability. Most of us are not the best in our sport, but we are hardly inferior. We play for Cedarville College and all I ask you to do is look at our record in athletics. But our purpose as a club is not one of improving

ability, our main purpose is promoting Christ through our common interest. It was also stated that we are emotionally insecure. I wonder if you know what that means Mr. Allen, and if you are qualified to say it. If it is true, is the newspaper the way to tell us.

Christian dignity, everything we do must be dignified. I'm sorry but that is not the way I was made. So many of us today are so dignified we can not talk about Christ to anyone. When I went through VC initiation, I had fun. I was tired and humiliated sometimes but is that wrong? That is not all initiation meant to me though, when I wear that sweater or jacket now, it means a little more to me. Someone can buy a sweater and sew a letter on, but remember, some of us earned the right to wear it. I'm proud of VC and I'm proud of the initiation too.

Warren J. Pettitt

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Letter to the Editor

There is not enough convenient parking for commuters. However, if the parking lot south of the Student Center were striped and cars parked diagonally, at least 12 more cars could easily fit in, and damage to car finishes would be greatly reduced. Improper parking (taking two spaces, etc.) could then easily be controlled. How about it, maintenance?

Bernice Bowersox

Letttitor

"They seem to test what you do not know rather than to ask what you do know"—this is one general opinion of the IBM tests at our college. I realize IBM tests are the only alternative sometimes because of class size and therefore, there is little time to grade all the tests. But how much of the information which we have LEARNED are on these graphite-marked pieces of paper?

IBM tests make one merely reproduce memorized, unlearned facts that are too often forgotten five minutes after one has taken the test. Also, the IBM test does not let the student readily know what his mistakes were. What profit is there then, if we cannot learn from our mistakes? Is ed-

TOO HEAVENLY MINDED

by Bonnie Smith

July 20, 1969 was a proud day for Americans and for all the free world. The Eagle had landed! I, like many Americans, had tears in my eyes as I watched history being made.

Our space program has advanced tremendously in the last decade. We've got 875 million dollars worth of buildings alone on Cape Kennedy. Many jobs have been provided and Florida has seen an increase in economics because of Cape Kennedy. Many scientific discoveries have been made and many jobs have been provided.

Yet I'm wondering, is it worth it? Have we gotten back what we've put in to our space program? When we look at our scarred America, we see many needs. We see starvation in the Appalachian Mountains, we hear the cry of our crime stricken cities, we see our polluted rivers and breath our polluted air while we watch the lift-off of another Apollo mission to the moon.

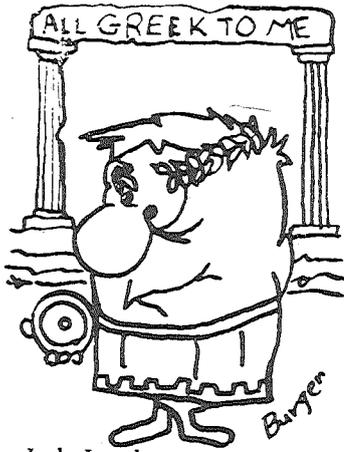
I can see some rationale in wanting to advance in our space program, but what exactly are we striving for? World acclaim while America is racked with so many problems? Have not we as Americans done enough in the eyes of the world?

'In the name of all men' was on the crew patch of the Apollo 11 mission. Great! Now how about having the same zeal and directing some of our goals to our problems right here in the U. S.

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ucation measured merely in grade evaluations through a mediocre test? I'm thankful that I am not gaining an education in this non-motivational way!

Variety and assortment is needed in testing procedures. This is what is accomplished in the essay or fill-in test which lets one be free to explain, to write what one does know. In this type of test one retains and practices learning by transforming facts into intelligent thought and idea—a true measurement of knowledge acquired!

Tom Seidler



by Judy Leach

Kappa Delta Chi has a pajama party on the agenda. Mass confusion at Advisor McPheeters' house: some of the members are bringing recipes to make, and they'll also have games; it will be all-out fun all night long. Question: why do we call them pajama parties?

By now you've had a good introduction to Cedarville Banquets. Alpha Chi goes all out for their banquets. And you can never appreciate all the work that goes into them—much more than meets the eye! So Alpha Chi is taking a short breather after this one. And thanks to the Food Service (which never gets

a breather)!

Gamma Chi roughed it last Saturday—got up at 8:00 for breakfast at a Pancake House in Springfield. Which was worse—giving up sleep or trying to decide what to eat? On the cultural side, several members hope to attend *Henry IV* at Playhouse in the Park in Cincinnati November 15. Initiation will be November 17, for continuing students; Freshmen and transfers: see you in January!

Pi Sig plans a hay ride—at time of writing, date is not positive—either November 14 or the following week. November 21 is skit night, all school invited. The Pi Sig banquet will be January 30—plans are being made now.

Sigma Delta Kappa's regular meeting November 6 was a discussion on working with people. In the near future, Dr. Lawlor will present the 100 books every Christian worker should have.

Study Abroad Offered

by Bonnie Smith

"Far away places with far sounding names"—For most of us this seems to pretty well describe foreign lands, but it doesn't have to remain so.

Recently, interest has been taken in the advantages of traveling abroad. Experiences such as living, working, and studying in a foreign land are invaluable not only in academics, but there is social and spiritual value.

Numerous programs are available for interested students. Varied programs are offered, depending on what you want to receive from this experience.

World Academy is a study program taken for credit with such courses as historical approach to French and English literature, modern European history, and ancient and medieval art, just to name three.

The American Student Information Service has a study-work program which gives you opportunity to work with foreign people as well as study their language and culture from courses.

Perhaps though the most rewarding program is the Study Abroad Program of Christian Colleges. This not only includes what the others offer, but gives chance for Christian Service.

More information can be obtained by contacting Miss Boylan. You never can tell, those far away places might just be your next stop!

REMEMBER WHEN:

- Mr. Ballard was Dean of Men.
- Mr. Grosh was Student Council President.
- Mr. Ross was a student.
- Dr. Riggs told a "funny" joke.
- Dozer Carter broke the basketball backboard.
- Mr. Spencer had hair.

"Remember When"

Alpha Chi's world fell.
The lights went out!!

by Dianne Kemp

WCDR - continued from pg. 1

The new system will be on the air at least ten hours a day with live news coverage and chapel sermons.

Automation will give the students time to do special program preparations and personal interviews along with the manual board work when the station switches back to manual on weekends and late evenings. WCDR can stay on year round with the automatic system since it requires less personnel.

Do you like push-button radio? It is the newest and it is for you on 90.1 WCDR-FM, the easy listening station.

WHO'S WHO??

The following seniors have been chosen for Who's Who Among Students: Ken Curcio, Ron Edwards, Lee Eichelberger, Andy Gathany, Ken Hammonds, Dave Kearney, Rich Mitchell, Beth O'Keefe, Jan Phenix, Gail Sears, Dave Southwell.

The following juniors have been chosen for Who's Who Among Students: Jan Beesley, Gary Creviston, Joyce Motts.

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WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATES

by Dianne Kemp

Cedarville's Women's Intercollegiate sports teams are experiencing a first! This year the women's volleyball and basketball teams are involved in league play with the Circle Freeway League, involving:

- Western College
- University of Cincinnati
- Mount Saint Joseph
- Wilmington
- Cedarville

There will be a league championship and tournament championship for each sport. League competition requires a more organized framework of competition, and will, of course, call for a great display of skill and work on Cedarville's part if she is to maintain a good standing in the league.

Cedarville fans will want to attend their exciting games which can be viewed in the warmth and friendliness of the college gyms.

- Nov. 17-Defiance, 7 pm, A
- Nov. 19-*U. of Cincinnati, 8:15 pm, Home
- Nov. 20-*Mt. St. Joseph, 7 pm, Home
- Nov. 22-Alumnae, 1 pm, H
- Nov. 24-*Wilmington, 7 pm, Home
- Dec. 1-U. of Dayton, 6:30 pm, Home
- Dec. 4-Wittenberg U., 7:30 pm, Away
- Dec. 6-*Circle Freeway Torney at Wilmington,

*denotes league game

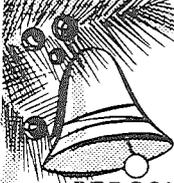
There is a special spotlight on Miss Judy Stamatis who made the first team of the Miami Valley Field Hockey Association, Nov. 8. She will be playing in the Great Lakes Sectional, Nov. 15, at Kalamazoo, Mich.

CAMPUS GETS PASTOR
by Judy Johnson

If you've been praying for a new director of Christian service, your prayers have been answered. The man has been selected, and should be here for the second quarter.

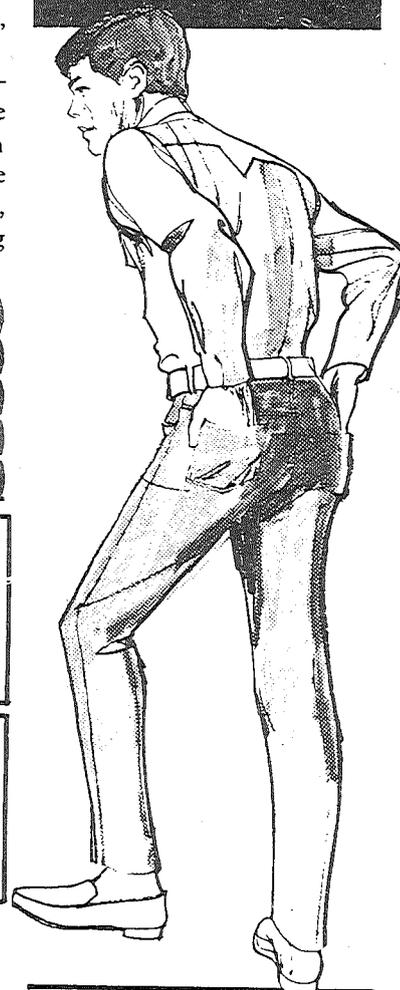
He is Rev. Harold Green, who has been the pastor of Faith Baptist Church in Greenville, Ohio for eleven years. He organized the church, and under his leadership, two building programs were accomplished. Rev. Green is a graduate of Baptist Bible Seminary in Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania.

Some of Rev. Green's responsibilities here will include daily chapel and Sunday church services, as well as heading the Christian Service department, which will be expanded during his ministry.



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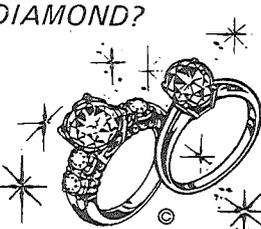
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