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# WHISPERING CEDARS

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## Dr. Reed Goes to Dallas Plans Work with Preachers

"I love Cedarville and I hate to leave but I have the clear leading of the Lord that is the right thing to do," expressed Dr. Reed, concerning his accepting the position of Associate Professor of Practical Theology at Dallas Theological Seminary, next year. Most of all he will miss the students since "my life has been the students really, what else is there?"

At Dallas, Dr. Reed will be teaching Homiletics, or the art of preaching, Oral Reading of the Bible, and Pastoral Ministries. With Haddon Robinson, associate professor of Practical Theology, teaching the first year homiletics course. Dr. Reed will be emphasizing style at the second year level. "Haddon Robinson and I plan to teach a course together, and have already talked about writing a book together," he explained.

The interaction he will receive in communicating with Hadden Robinson, Dr. Reed considers an opportunity. "I know of no one else that has the insights that Haddon Robinson has in expository preaching. The team approach to effective teaching in homiletics is an exciting new frontier for me."

Approached by Dallas Theological Seminary through Haddon Robinson, Dr. Reed will fill a posi-

tion created because of the dramatic growth at Dallas. Dr. Reed first met Haddon Robinson at the Jr.-Sr. banquet in 1966, when Dr. Robinson spoke. Earlier in this school term, when Haddon Robinson related the opportunity opening up and asked Dr. Reed to come and look into it, Dr. Reed replied that he would pray about it. "I prayed about it, went and the Lord said go to it."

Dr. Reed's hope is that, "We can contribute to each other so that we can come up with an approach that will have impact on preaching in America."

Dr. Reed went on to describe his motivation, "Evangelical churches lack in good expository preaching. Many have the techniques (of digging the essential factual material), but not the style." One needs to "take the ancient message and make it vital" to today's people. "That's the area that has grown weak in present day preaching."

Just as seven years ago when he left his church in Stryker, Ohio, to come to Cedarville College with the hope he could continue to add to the lives of young people in that church who would come to C.C., so he hopes that he can "continue a teaching ministry to many Cedarville College graduates" at Dallas.

## Commencement June 6 177 Graduating Seniors

Commencement is a time of excitement and fulfillment for the seniors. The commencement activities will start with the President's dinner for seniors, their parents, husbands or wives, and the faculty which will be held Friday night, June 5. The commencement exercises will be held Saturday morning, June 6, at 10 a.m.

The program will start with the processional of the administration, special guests, faculty, and graduating seniors. This processional will be led by four marshalls, who are the juniors with the highest scholastic rank. They will be wearing white caps and gowns. They are: Verna Tallman, Ann Kusumoto, Kathryn Phenix, and Mary Bietz. 26 other juniors who have attained a high scholastic rating will serve as ushers. The ushers are

responsible for decorating. They will wear royal blue caps and gowns. Special music will be provided by the seniors. The speaker for the commencement will be Rev. Martin O. Wedge, the pastor of the Berean Baptist Church in Grand Rapids, Michigan. The senior class will present the class gift to the president. The 177 candidates for degrees will be presented by Dr. Clifford Johnson to President James T. Jeremiah, who will confer the degrees.

Flowers, palms, lights, and school colors in blue and gold satin drapings, will provide the background for the significance and beauty of the occasion.

Mrs. Miriam Maddox, coordinator of the commencement activity, has served faithfully for the past 14 years helping to make the seniors' college careers end successfully.

## Dr. Reed Receives Faculty of the Year

Dr. John Reed received the Faculty of the Year Award from Student Council President, Dave Kearney, at the Honors Day Program.

Many hours of Dr. Reed's time are devoted to counseling with students. Noted for his rapport with students, Dr. Reed receives letters even from Alumni thanking him for his counseling and help. While serving as an advisor for the class of 1968 and this year for the class of 1970, the homecoming floats of these classes always won.

Dr. Reed has worked hard in building the speech department and interesting many students in the area of speech. He is educated as well as capable, with degrees from Bryon College, Grace Theological Seminary, Bowling Green State University and Ohio State University.

Many student awards were given. From the Chemical Rubber Co., the Science Achievement Award went to James Jenny. In radio, Dane

Rohm received the Broadcaster of the Year, and Paul Wheeler received the most improved Broadcaster. Ann Kusumoto received the Edith Hart Milner Award in English. From the Education department, Connie Walker received the Clara Monzelle Milner Award. The George Boyd Accounting Award went to Joan Miller. The Dean's List and Dean's Honor List were given commendation.

President Jeremiah and Mrs. Bernice Bowersox made a few remarks before the presentation of awards.

Mrs. Bowersox, a psychology major, has five sons ranging from a 20 year old O.S.U. pre-med student to a seven year old Xenia Christian Day School student. Mrs. Bowersox became a full-time student at Cedarville in 1968. Besides being married, having college students of her own, and starting college "late" in life, she has attained high academic achievements. She plans on doing her graduate work in psychology.

## Imaginary Invalid Today

"It's hilarious," say the cast members of the Imaginary Invalid, the play to be presented May 7, 8, 9 in Alford Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The Imaginary Invalid was first presented in Versailles on July 24, 1673. It is the last of Moliere's plays; he died while performing it. The play is a comedy in three acts.

In this classic farce, the famous hypochondriac complains not only of a million imaginary ills, but also of the astronomical amounts of his monthly apothecary bills. If he marries his daughter to a doctor, he reasons, he will have free medical cares and save an enormous amount of money. But he makes the mistake of choosing a double-latin-talking numbskull, and of not consulting his daughter, who is already smitten with Cleanthe, who pays court to her in disguise.

It remains for the inventive maid to show up the doctor and his father as a pair of charlatans, by herself impersonating a great doctor; and to demonstrate to her master that his second wife loves not him but his money, by having him pretend to be dead. And thus are truth and love triumphant, and all troubles, real and

imaginary, relieved by laughter.

The technical aspects of this play are more intricate than in the past. The stage is designed in unit settings with steps, levels, and ramps. Also, a large 45 foot cyclo-rama completely surrounds the stage. The lighting, according to Jean King, is "different."

The budget for costumes is \$200 and Mr. Stockwell is using it all. The costumes and wigs are elaborate reproductions of the Charles II period with long robes and knicker trousers.

The cast members all agree that this play is one of the hardest to perform because of the time period represented. Everything has to be stylized to the period.

There is action throughout the play. Right away things start happening. The maid falls down a ramp while holding a tray. There is a chase scene and "an ending like you have never seen on Cedarville stage."

Jean King comments, "The set design, costumes, lights, and everything together will make a good production. Mr. Stockwell has done a fabulous job. It's worth seeing; every minute of it."

# Administration "Buckpasses" to Trustees

Students have the impression that if they want change, the Board of Trustees of the college are the ones to approach. As a result of this attitude, the fellows at Williams recently met with the trustees.

However, students should realize the structure for improvement is still on this campus. Going to the trustees may not be the best way to solve grievances. Since the trustees do not live here, they sometimes cannot fully realize the problems nor the practical solutions of any urgency. Thus, they have delegated most decision making responsibility to administrative personnel with the President's office having final responsibility.

Most things claimed to be trustee decision were really administrative recommendations with approval from the trustees, of which the student handbook is an example.

Therefore, administrative people need to explain why certain things are as they are, and must be contacted and persuaded, since they are often the "neck that turns the head."

## "Eaten Up" Over Food Service

EDITOR:

I would like to pose a few questions concerning the service at our cafeteria. I went to lunch today and was greeted at the double doors by our number takers. This did not bother me. What did was the fact that unless I was going to eat lunch, I was no longer permitted beyond the doors of our cafeteria.

We hear much about how the students should get to know one another. In fact, this is one reason given for family style meals. Yet, we are told we can no longer fellowship at the only place available, unless we are eating lunch.

The use of ID cards is also a question. What is their purpose? Why can we not have meal tickets as other schools? There can then be no discrepancy as to whether a student is on contract.

We are also told that we get the best meals the cafeteria can arrange due to the thriftiness and extra banquets of our staff. How much money

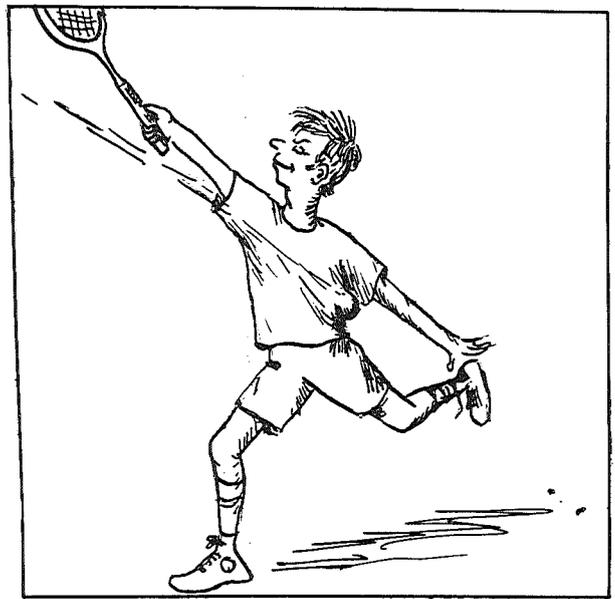
does the cafeteria actually make from outside banquets? Recently we were made to eat in the gymnasium so that an extra banquet could be served. Yet, I understand that money was lost in the preparation of their meal. If it is true, will something be done? Who is going to make up the loss? We as students are getting a little disgusted of eating in inadequate facilities on the small side of the cafeteria, when the whole cafeteria is really inadequate.

Who makes out the food schedule? How do they determine the frequency of certain foods? We students are tired of having hot-dogs two or more times a week. This has also happened with other meals. Will it be looked into?

We as members of the student body feel something should be done. We are paying for the service, let us have it. Student Council has tried, but nothing has been done. Are we wasting our breath, or is it really the student who counts?

Sincerely Yours,

We received over 100 students' signatures with this letter.--ed. note



## Contemporary Christian A Minute Prayer Finds God

by Gary Yates

The final amen was announced as the organ signaled the dismissal of chapel; suddenly, the onslaught of mass humanity stampeded through the doors and down College Street to the mailroom. Finding it somewhat safer, I remained behind. When the air had cleared and the dust settled, I saw, to my amazement and curiosity, students still seated in scattered groups of threes and fours. "What in the world are they doing?" I thought to myself. "Are they going to sit there while the mail goes unread?" And by all means, if they did not hurry, they would surely be last in the lunchline.

Driven by curiosity, I tarried to see what was going on. And to my astonishment and pleasant surprise I realized that this was a "happening," as students lowered their heads and began to pray together. So phenomenal was this that I marked time until a couple had finished and walked out.

"What's that all about?" I asked.

"Oh, we just remain after chapel for a few minutes to talk with the Lord."

"And the others?"

"Yes, they do also."

That's exciting, really exciting. And then I recalled a phrase I had heard. "Prayer is the arm that moves the hand that moves the world."

In the simple, everyday routine of life, wouldn't it be a refreshing experience to slow down and pause for a few minutes with the Lord?

Jesus said, "For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them."

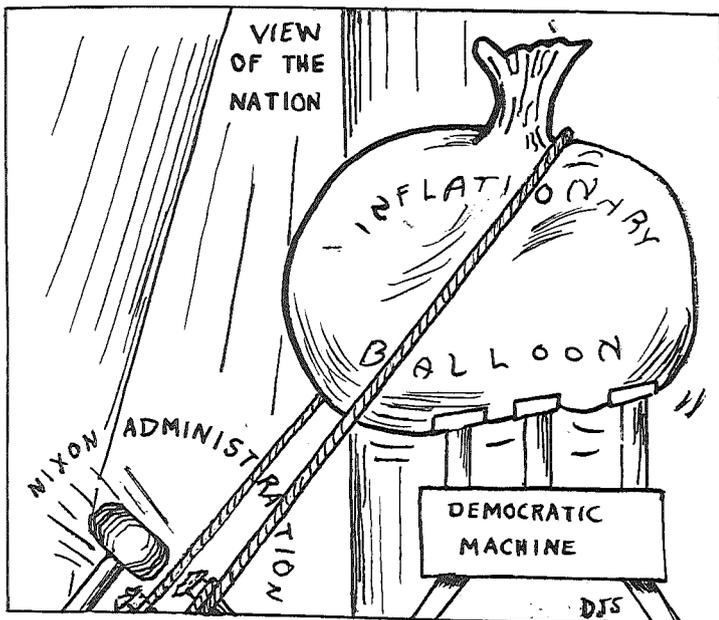
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EDITORIAL PAGE

# CEDARVILLE CALLS DOCTOR

Cedarville College has asked Dr. Jack Scott to join its Psychology Department next year. Dr. Scott was formerly professor of psychology and Dean of Student Personnel at Florida Keys Junior College, Key West, Florida.

His wife is a registered nurse with a bachelor's degree in psychology from Southern Colorado State College. She may be working part time at the Health Center. The Scotts have three children, two daughters and a son. Their son, Dean, is twelve and in the seventh grade. The youngest daughter, Kathy, is seventeen a Junior in high school, and plans to go to Cedarville College when she graduates. The eldest daughter, Susan, is already well known by Cedarville students, as she is a sophomore at the college, majoring in Christian Education and Psychology.

Susan said that her father was

"impressed with Cedarville" when he was visiting, and is interested in the proposed wrestling team, or, "for that matter, in any sports." Dr. Scott, himself, is an excellent bowler. She mentioned that he was also interested in developing "interaction between the college and Cedarcliff High School."

When asked how she felt about her father's coming, Susan replied, "I'm generally very pleased. I think I have an advantage over other students who have parents teaching at Cedarville, in that, I've been here for two years and people know me for myself. I don't expect people to say, 'Oh, you're so-and-so's daughter' but they might tell my dad, 'Oh, you're so-and-so's father.'" Susan was also asked if she planned to take any courses from her father. In response, she laughed, "Only if I have to."

## Campus Strives for Action

If a student at Cedarville College were asked the question, "What is Campus Evangelism?" he would probably answer, "Oh, that's a group on campus that meets every Wednesday for prayer meeting to talk about the college kids over at Antioch, Wittenberg, and other nearby colleges"

Actually, Campus Evangelism is more than just a group that talks about and prays for unsaved college students; it is a Christian service group whose principal purpose is to go forth and tell collegans about Jesus Christ. However, from the number of Cedarville students who actually go to colleges to witness, it would be difficult to know this fact. Although many students here attend the prayer meetings on Wednesday nights, few actually put feet to their prayers.

Any student who wants to go

to witness to unsaved college kids can, every Friday, a group leaves the student center at 3:00 for Wittenberg. As many people as there are cars to take them in can go. Cedarville students have had good response there, and most of the students are willing to listen to what they have to say about Christ.

There is also a group of students who go to Wittenberg on Sunday nights for their intervarsity meetings. About twenty students from Wittenberg, both Christian and non-Christian, meet for a discussion and prayer.

Mondays, four Cedarville students go to Antioch for a Bible study with Christian students.

Since the study group is small, they don't want any more Cedarville students, but anyone who wants to go to Antioch just to witness is welcome.

## Pi Sig Plans Day

by Diane Cockerill

Have you seen the groovy guys walking around on campus with weird things around their necks and bewildered looks on their faces?

These are the characteristics of the new Pi Sigma Nu initiates. There are TOP SECRET FUNCTIONS going on as a part of this initiation, so keep your eyes and ears open and you might be able to find out what they are.

On May 1, Pi Sig had a camp-out evangelism ministry at John Bryan. There was a special program to attract people's attention which included guitars, magic, and a trumpet player.

On May 23, Pi Sig is having a Spring Day of fun and festivity. Events include a bike race for the guys and a tricycle race for the girls, a greased pig chase, an obstacle course marathon, displays from other organizations, faculty softball game, and hop-scotch. There will be an annual Oaken Bucket football game between Pi Sig and Alpha Chi with the winners receiving the bucket. There will be open house, singing, and a talent show on the lake front. Pi Sig is also starting a recreation program for the Cedarville Community with free athletic clinics. Both the college and high school facilities are available.

Pi Sig would also like to say a hearty "Thank you" to Alpha Chi for letting them participate in the Cedar Day activities.

## Anderson Gives Recital

Lyle Anderson will present his senior recital, May 15, in Alford Auditorium, accompanied by Miss Connie Clark.

Lyle has long been recognized as a talented young man on the Cedarville campus. He won the Alpha Chi Talent Night award his sophomore year and was a member of the Guardsmen, with whom he toured last summer. He is student director of the college choir and president of Sigma Delta Alpha, the music honor society. Perhaps he is most famous for his work with Arthur Shuter.

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 the French Foreign Legion. Two correct answers meet the basic requirements for an eighth grade education in the state of Utah. If you answered all the questions correctly, it probably means that you live in Perrysburg, Ohio. Those who completely ignored all this puzzle show good judgement and rare intelligence.



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# Students View Winning Christians

"What is relevance in your life? What is your definition of a Christian? What future do you see for the church?" These were the questions asked in a survey taken by Lin Mason at Wittenberg and Central State.

In answer to the first question, a sophomore at Central State said: "I have been brought up to believe in God, but I have begun to question. Sometimes I believe in Him and sometimes I do not (I did at home). I don't go to church now; maybe it is because they don't have any church services, but in the union."

Another student from Central State said, "I believe in a supreme being, but the Bible is just another book to me. To me, God is the God of the middle class."

Wittenberg students answered in this manner: "To give my life some sort of confidence in knowing that I need not depend wholly on myself. It is kind of a neat feeling, knowing that someone is pretty much behind you all the way if you are willing to accept it."

"God, on a day like today is as relevant as the sky; like the air, you need it, so inhale, but you cannot hold your breath forever, so let it out so you can examine it. It is a reflecting thing inside myself, but the retracting thing is figuring out why I fit into this whole spring day. Why anything like me."

In answer to the second question, "What is your definition of a Christian?" A senior at Central State put it this way: "A person who believes in the goals of whatever is set. Different churches have different goals. One who keeps the commandments and all that and does no evil."

A student at Wittenberg defined a Christian as someone who does not feel good just because he goes to church. "Most people I know are Easter and Christmas Christians and feel stupendous about it. One comes to grips with the fact that Jesus' love is not confined to four walls and a spire."

What about the church and its future? At Wittenberg, a student feels that "the church without any changes is in pretty sad shape, because it is structured so that people can speak, but not do. If the church preaches what the Bible says and what Jesus said, then it cannot ignore questions like poverty, war, race, and hatred. It cannot be an ivory tower anymore; if it does, it cannot be relevant anymore. It must perpetuate the generation gap."

A Central State student the question in this manner: "Well, I have a hangup about the church. To me, I do not believe that the churches are really doing a good job as far as organizing the people. I am a sociologist; that is why I have so many hang-ups. I think that if the churches had played a role in getting the races or ethnic groups together there would not be as many problems as there are now. If you ever take a survey of people attending bars or church, it would come out the greatest for the bars. I am not saying the church is the cause, but they could help if they would get together. To me the church is nothing but a money organization. The church is loosing out if people do not believe in a supreme being; people are not going to church."



Due to circumstances beyond my control, Gammi Chi was left out last week. However, these Greek women have been keeping busy on their own. Monday night, April 20, Mr. Braun, from Braun's Jeweler's gave a demonstration on how to select a good diamond or a good pearl. He also showed the girls how to utilize a microscope type machine in determining whether or not a stone was real, such as rubies or topazes.

Competition was the spirit of the men of ancient Greece and such is it in Cedarvillius today. Pi Sigma Nu men are planning an eventful day, called Spring Day. Included in this are activities, such as faculty softball for real laughs, a bicycle race for men, a tricycle race for girls (thanks a lot, guys), football, and a greased pig fight. Of course, a day like this can not go by without Open House. To top the day off, there will be singing and other talent on a stage down on the lake. Sounds like fun!

Besides Cedar Day with its activities, Alpha Chi is planning a combined meeting-outing at John Bryan. Also in store, hopefully, is a trip to Cincinnati to see the Reds in action. Windbreakers and T-shirts were sold to AX members.

Active Kappa Delta Chi women were at it again. Only this time, instead of a service project, it was an outing "just for fun." Kappa girls went horseback riding in Columbus and spent the night at Donita Baker's. We are still waiting for the "Trojan horse" tactics in the recapture of the bell.

Gamma Chi donated 100 redwood trees to the college to be planted around the lake.

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# Right On Center

by Jeff Lough

In the last issue of the *Whispering Cedars* was an article on the speech given by Mrs. Martin Luther King at Wilberforce University. She reiterated the King theme that the black man has not achieved the position he wants in society, and that he must push for legislation (by peaceful means) to gain his equality. This idea by all means deserves much consideration, but I am not going to deal with it at this time. My interest lies with Dr. Martin Luther King, for it is his ideas that Mrs. King is espousing. My question is this: Was Mr. King really the peaceful Baptist minister who wanted to bring about a betterment of the black man in the American society, or was there something else behind him? I think there was something else, and I would like to show you what it was.

You may recall that Mr. King became known in 1955 when he was head of the Montgomery Improvement Association (M.I.A.). The M.I.A. was founded by Fred Shuttlesworth, who was and still is affiliated with several Communist-front organizations. In 1957, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (S.C.L.C.) was formed with Mr. King as President and Mr. Shuttlesworth as Vice-president. Mr. Shuttlesworth was also, at that time, president of the Southern Conference Educational Fund (S.C.E.F.) which is the most important Communist organization in the South. To connect the two even further a Joint Legislative Committee of Un-American Activities of the State of Louisiana said that the S.C.L.C. was under control of the S.C.E.F.

In 1955, Mr. Bayard Rustin was the personal secretary and advisor to Mr. King. In 1963 he was arrested as a sexual pervert. In 1936, Mr. Rustin was a member of the Young Communist League and to this day is associated with numerous Communist-front groups.

Mr. King also filed a lengthy affidavit in the Federal Court of New Orleans supporting the character of Mr. James A. Drumbrowski, even though he knew that Mr. Drumbrowski was a member of the

Communist Party of the U.S.A.

On October 7, 1958, Mr. King wrote a letter to Carl and Anne Braden, asking them to become permanently associated with the S.C.L.C. even though he knew they were both members of the C.P.U.S.A.

Since I am running out of space, I will have to stop, but the evidence connecting Mr. King with Communists and Communist organizations does not stop here. Some will say this is guilt by association. They are right. But I am not, and I cannot, say that Mr. King was a Communist. I can say he worked with them, he supported them, and he was trained by them. I wonder if Martin Luther King really was worried about some of the injustices done to the black man or whether he had something else in mind. In part, I wonder the same thing about the black leaders of today. Do they really have the best interests of their soul brothers in mind, or are they Communists striving for a Soviet America?

## Junior-Senior Details Revealed

"Symphony of the Sea" is the theme of the Junior-Senior Banquet May 16, which the Class of 1971 will present in honor of this year's graduates. It will be held at the Christopher Inn, a cylindrical-shaped building, located in Columbus.

During the Punch Hour, from 7:00 - 8:00, Mr. Jack Payne will be playing the piano. Mr. David Matson is the emcee, and Mr. Steve Boalt will present special music and also

speak.

The Christopher Inn has a pool which can be seen from the lounge where the Punch Hour will be held. Anyone who cares to may use the pool after the Banquet at the cost of \$50 per person.

Seniors are invited at no cost, and Juniors who have paid Class dues may go for free also. Tickets for faculty, and underclassmen invited by a Junior or Senior, cost \$6.



# Spring Sports

## JACKETS' RECORDS

TRACK	2-5
TENNIS	14-1
BASEBALL	10-10
GOLF	7-4



## Tennis Team Aims Toward District Title

Standing at 12-1, the Jackets' tennis team is making a strong bid for its third straight District 22 title. Still remaining are matches with Hillsdale, Ohio Northern, and Xavier, and a conference match-up with Bluffton.

So far, the Jackets have fared very well against conference foes. Without number one man Dan Ruffin, Wilmington fell 8-1, then Malone 9-0, Findlay 8-1, and top contender Defiance 7-2. In non-league play, the Yellow Jackets have beaten Walsh 8-1 and Spring Arbor 8-1.

The only loss so far has come at the hands of Capital University 5-4. In this match, Dave Durham won the first set 6-3 and was leading 1-0 in the second when he twisted his ankle and forced to forfeit the match.

The team's main problem is still staying healthy. After Durham's injury, two of the top four men were injured but Jerry Jones did a great job of filling in and everyone moved up a spot and played well. Warren Pettitt is rounding into shape after

being out with sickness and arm injuries.

A big factor for the Jackets has been their tremendous doubles play. After 13 matches, the doubles record is a spectacular 35-4. Coach Murdoch attributes this to the aggressive net game used by the Jackets in which they like to rush the net.

Dave Beck leads the regulars with a 12-1 record, Ruffin is 9-3, Coffman stands at 11-1, Nelson 11-2, Durham 8-2, Pettit 6-4, and freshman Jerry Jones, who has seen action due to injuries, is 8-0.

## CC Hosts

## MOC

## Tournament

Thanks to the new tennis courts, two time MOC champs, Cedarville will be hosting the Mid Ohio Conference Tennis Tournament next Friday and Saturday. In the last two years, Cedarville has won every category and this year is looking for its third consecutive MOC Tournament championship plus possibly a third consecutive sweep.

The tournament will be played by the "open draw" method. There will be nine categories, 3 in doubles and 6 in singles. Each team ranks its men through six and its doubles one through three. They are then placed in the proper categories with the rest of the conference. Of the six in each category, two get byes and the other four play off in two matches for the right to continue. The two winners play the two byes then these two play off for the category winner. Each category winner takes 5 points and second place gets three.

The first two rounds will be played Friday, starting at 10 a.m. and the championship rounds will be Saturday.

## Diamond Men

## Hitting Well

Cedarville College's baseball team moved its record to 10-8 by defeating Wilmington twice, 6-3 and 1-0; beating Defiance 9-2; and Central State University twice 6-3 and 2-1, while dropping two games to Earlham 9-6 and 5-3, and a game to Defiance 2-1 for their only conference loss.

The Yellow Jackets started their conference schedule with two games at Wilmington. They won the first game 6-3, by scoring a run in the first inning and five in the seventh. The first run came after a single by Dan Inghram, an error on the third baseman, and Rick Inghram's single. Then Wilmington tied the game with a run on three singles. The Yellow Jackets took the lead with five runs in the seventh. Phil Johnson started the inning by reaching on an error, Dan Inghram singled, Jack Swank singled driving in Johnson, Dave Grant singled driving in Inghram, Rick Inghram singled, loading the bases; Bob Lunney walked, scoring Swank; and Bill Trefzger singled in Grant and Rick Inghram. Wilmington scored two runs on four singles in the bottom of the inning.

In the second game, Bill Trefzger pitched a three hitter and one run when Lynn Howard walked, went to second on a wild pitch, and scored when the second baseman booted Mike Wolford's ground ball. Then the Yellow Jackets dropped a double header to Earlham by scores of 9-6 and 5-3.

On the following weekend, the Yellow Jackets split a pair with Defiance which won the first game 2-1. The Yellow Jackets scored a run in the fourth and Defiance matched it with a run in the seventh. The game went into extra innings, tied at 1-1, and then Defiance pushed across a run in the ninth. In the Yellow Jackets victory over Defiance, Dan Inghram, Rick Inghram, Bob Lunney, and Tony Wall drove in runs. Defiance scored single runs in the second and fourth innings.

Next the Yellow Jackets took two games from Central State by scores of 6-3 and 2-1. In the first game, Central State scored three unearned runs off Bob Lunney in the first, but were shut out the rest of the way. On the following day, Coach Callan had a pleasant surprise when freshman Lynn Howard pitched a two hitter. The Yellow Jackets runs were driven in by Bob Lunney and Phil Johnson.

After 16 games, the Yellow Jackets' leading hitters were Bob Lunney, .386; Rick Inghram, .358; Dee Mays, .357; Mike Wolford, .351; and Dan Inghram, .319. The Yellow Jackets were leading the conference with a three and one record and a team batting mark of .288.

Coach Callan said he felt the Yellow Jacket pitching had settled down and the hitting continued to be very good. He said the conference was pretty well evenly matched and that any of the six teams could win it.



Dan Inghram takes his cut

## Grace

## Wins

## WRA Tourney

For the second straight year, Grace Baptist Church has won the Women's Volleyball Tournament, sponsored by the WRA. Second place went to the First Baptist Church of Sherman, New York. Miss Jeremiah felt that the teams were greatly improved from last year and that the tournament was a great success.

After the excitement of the tournament, sixteen members of WRA attended a Cincinnati Reds baseball game in Cincinnati.

Officers for next year will be chosen at WRA's final meeting in May.

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Ernie Welborn: Record holder in both the half and quarter mile

## Track Men Smash Records

The highlight of the past two weeks in track has been the breaking of several school records. The team has failed to come up with a victory but several outstanding efforts have had an encouraging effect. Among the new records are the 440 yard dash, Ernie Welborn; 3 mile run, Steve Spink; long jump, Lyle Rodman; and four relay events—the quarter mile, mile, 2 mile, and distance medley relays.

The long jump record fell in a meet with Defiance and Wilmington. Lyle Rodman captured first place, along with the record, with a leap of 21'4". Steve Spink also took two first places, in the mile and 3 mile runs. The final score of the meet was Defiance 96½, Wilmington 42 1/3, Cedarville 42 1/6.

On April 21, three more school records fell in a tri-meet with Bluffton and Malone. Ernie Welborn ran the quarter mile in 51.9 seconds, for an individual record; two relay teams set records in the quarter mile and the mile. Phil Stine, Bill Bacheller, Mike

Mays, and Ralph Perkins combined a 46.1 second clocking in the quarter, while Steve Spink, Les Chambers, Ernie Welborn, and Bob Wood ran the mile relay in 3:30. The final score of the meet was Malone 92, Bluffton 57, Cedarville 32.

Two relay teams won second place ribbons at the Tri-State Relays, in which more than ten teams competed. Both times were school records. The two mile relay was run in 8:11.3, and the distance medley in 10:53.0, by Welborn, Spink, Chambers, and Wood. Cedarville took a third place in the pole vault, with Dave Peters leading the way, clearing 12'6".

In the meet defending MOC champions, Findlay College, Steve Spink sliced 18 seconds from the former record for the 3 mile run. His record time was 16:05.4. Two other men came home winners, Dave Globig in the discus, and Dave Peters in the pole vault. The final score was Findlay 111, Cedarville 34.



Jacket's catcher Phil Johnson smashes a hit

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## Golfers Assured of First Winning Season Ever

Continuing the success of Cedarville spring sports, the golf team has already assured themselves of their winning season. Leading the Jackets this year is Jim Buzzard, who is atop the MOC with a 78.5 average and has an excellent chance to become a District 22 medalist and represent Cedarville at the NAIA individual competition in June.

The district and conference matches will be held Monday at Lima. A good round by Jim could give him the conference and district titles. Buzzard now holds the school record after a 72 against Central State, and has won eight out of his ten matches, while amassing 30½ match points.

The improvement of the golf team is indicated by their record. After losing three of the first four matches, they have won six straight. The Jackets beat Wilmington 13-7, overpowered Central State 18½-1½, and knocked off Urbana 14½-5½. Cedarville also won its first multiple match on April 23, defeating Findlay 12½-7½, Urbana 16-4, and Rio Grande 10½-9½.

Dr. Gromacki credits the team's success to the ability of each golfer to win the necessary points. Although none of the golfers has had a great year, enough have had good rounds to win 7 of 10 matches.

Jim Buzzard's 78.5 is followed by Jim Richard's 82.8. Dan Smith has lowered his average to 89.9, and Eric Campfield is averaging 90.2, with Mark Causey an improved 90.5. Mark and Dan have contributed greatly in the last two matches playing rounds far below their averages.

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## FACULTY COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

Dr. Johnson released today the names of the members of the faculty committees for next year.

Administrative committee: President Jeremiah, Johnson, St. Clair, Turner, Dean of Students.

Admissions Committee: Hurst, Dean of Students, Johnson, Ager.

Athletic Committee: Callan, Kearney, Phipps, Matson.

Building Committee: President Jeremiah, Administrative Committee, Dillon, Greenwood and others directly involved in building under discussion.

Christian Service Committee: Green, Dean of Students, Armstrong, Lawlor and two students.

Curriculum Committee: Johnson, Gromacki, Ager, Riter, Webber, Callan, Baumann, McDonald, Hurst.

Educational Policies Committee: Johnson, Bergen, Fisher, Helmick, Spencer.

Faculty Committee to the President: Armstrong, Ballard, Frank, Grier, Gromacki.

Library Committee: Chaffe, Bergen, Fleck, one student.

Student Affairs Committee: Dean of Students, Riggs, King, Payne, and two students.

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# SCREAMING

## SENIOR CLASSMAN REMINISCES ABOUT FRESHMAN YEAR

September, 1966, started the illustrious career of the Class of 1970. We were but green "frosh," ready to take on the world. It all started with the little blue beanies and the strains of, "You are my sunshine, my only sunshine....You'll never know, sophmores, how much we love you, Please don't take my sunshine away."

We foiled the sophomore's plan to make us look ridiculous by making us carry umbrellas by having it rain all week. Well, maybe we didn't have too much to do with it. Our next major task was our homecoming float. Our engineering and economy experts came up with a finger sticking out of a cloud dialing a telephone made in fiber glass insulation. Not only did we lose the float competition, but our class was in "itches" for weeks.

But we never let failure get us down—we did have the biggest wood pile for the bonfire contest, and it was only by much toil and many scrapes suffered while tearing down barns and raiding junk piles.

With Mr. Spencer as our fearless leader we were doomed—I mean destined—to be one of the school's outstanding classes. From homecoming we went on to win the raft race in the Little Miami River. These were all great but our biggest success was the Gala Gay Nineties program in the spring. It headlined such acts as the Patterson Back Porch Minority and Dan Liechty's immortal rendition of "m-M-Mary had a little lamb," and "Go Tell Aunt Rhody." Another attraction was the skit of a family in dire financial straits, "What's a Matter Ma? You're Lookin Kinda Glum." Of course we couldn't forget the Root Beer Garden and Sweetheart Lane and our old fashioned barber shop. (Ever wonder what happened to Mr. Spencer's hair?)

Some other memorable events were the plays, *Cheaper by the Dozen*, and *1984*. We also remember when the seniors had a successful sneak. Remember when we gave blood to the Red Cross by Grace Church?

Also that year, we were on the semester system and there were only 2 or 3 hour classes and some 4 hours that fit very leisurely compared to quarters.

That year we sold SWIPE for the SBP. I guess you could call it a "steal;" anyway it wasn't too successful.

### OTHER MEMORIES:

Spring Exodus  
Moving into the new library  
Harriman was a mens' dorm  
Mrs. Moore taught P.E.



## DOES ANYONE REMEMBER THIS THING?

### PUZZLE SECTION

We were told that no one would be interested in reading our newspaper unless a puzzle section was included. A crossword puzzle was planned and then abandoned because no one could think of anything appropriate enough to print. Oh well, we do have some interesting mind teasers, however.

1. Count the number of words on page six. Divide by 53 and round any fraction to the number most closely resembling your mailing address. Then subtract the mental age of your roommate. Your sum should be your date of birth, provided you were born on Saturn.

2. John Smith said to Mary Kinner, "Fathers, brother, mothers, sisters, uncles, aunts and cousins, I have none. Yet I pay income tax." What relation is Jack Smith to John?

3. A plane takes off from the Perrysburg, Ohio airport flying due south. What would the aircraft be most likely to encounter: (a) Air turbulence. (b) A snow storm. (c) 1949. (d) Arthur Goldberg.

The answers: Number one is absolutely! Number two - alter ego. Number three is disqualified because Perrysburg doesn't have an airport.

Now you may be wondering about your score, so we have printed an evaluation form for you. One right qualifies you for

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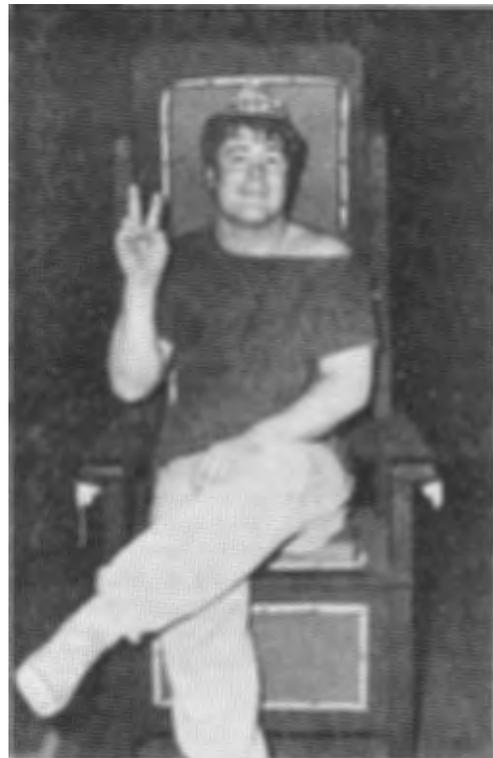
Cedarville College has an up and coming authoress living in Faith Hall. Miss Pat Whitaker has written seven volumes for the first grade.

Some of her books, include: *We're Just Friends*, *Just Plain Honey*, *The Elephant Who Wanted to be Thin*, *Monkey Sam Visits the Circus*, and *Monkey Sam Visits the North Pole*. The last three, unfortunately, were lost in the fire that claimed Miss Whitaker's house two weeks ago.

However, her science series, including *This is Orville Flatworm*, *Eugene Euglena*, and *Valerie Volvox*, survived, being stored here at the college.

Miss Whitaker is a senior in Elementary Education and will graduate at the end of Fall Quarter next year. She hopes to teach kindergarten and to continue her literary career. Pat illustrates all her own books.

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