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# Personnel Office Makes Changes

The Student Personnel Department recently appointed Mr. Richard Walker as Director of Student Activities. Mr. Walker, the Resident Advisor at Cedar Park, assumes direct responsibility for Student Activities in addition to directing the intramural program. Mr. Walker has assisted in the activities program for the past two years and has been instrumental in the

development of the intramural program. Prior to coming to Cedarville, he served as Director of Camp Patmos, one of three GARBC summer camps located in Ohio. The Director's Office will remain in Room 3 located on the lower level of the Administration Building.

Mr. Kenneth Nichols, former Director of Student Activities, has assumed full-time responsibilities

as coordinator of Counseling Services in Student Personnel and will work in cooperation with other staff members and faculty. Mr. Nichols' service will be in addition to the counseling offered by the Residence Hall Personnel, Student Personnel Deans, the Director of Christian Service, and Faculty members. His office remains on the lower level of the Administration building. Mr. Nichols graduated from Cedar-

ville College in 1968 and holds a Masters Degree in Personnel Counseling from Wright State University. Prior to coming to Cedarville, Mr. Nichols served as Youth Director for four years at the Blessed Hope Baptist Church in Springfield, Ohio.

Counseling is viewed as an educational process and can make positive contribution toward a higher level of over-all effectiveness. This service is available to all students and can

provide assistance to those experiencing college-adjustment problems, inter-personal conflicts, spiritual needs, and academic difficulties. A premise underlying this service is that if the individual considers a matter important, then it is important. Anyone interested in taking advantage of the counseling service is encouraged to contact his Personnel Assistant, Resident Advisor or other members of the Student Personnel Staff.



Members of the Brass Choir perform for the college family as well as for churches.

## Brass Choir Adds to Program

"For the glory of God first and then to be a blessing to the people," is how Dr. Robert Monroe feels about the performance of the Brass Choir.

The Brass Choir consists of six trumpets, two horns, five trombones, three baritones, a tuba, and a tympani. Brass choirs are an old medium of performance that is being reinstated as a performing art. Most of the music composed for brass choirs was done in the 16th century with very little written until now in the 20th century.

Brass Choir has been on several tours. Dr. Monroe feels that they have a different type of witness in the churches because of the uniqueness of their music. By unique it is meant that the music is not the usual type presented in our churches. Brass Choir considers their playing to be a serious endeavor not meant to entertain but to be a blessing to the people who listen. There are several smaller ensembles that also go out on tours, these are more of a gospel team endeavor.



Steve Shank, student body president, presides over the Student Council meetings assisted by Georgianna Axiotis, secretary; Don Davis, vice-president; Eldon Sarver, treasurer; Jeff Kistler, SBP chairman; and Bill Tobias, chaplain.

## Council Sponsors Lecturers

There has been a significant change in the Cedarville College Artist Lecture Series. Effective beginning with the 1973-74 series there will be two separate series, an Artist Series and a Lecture Series.

This change has been made possible by Student Council's decision to spend up to \$1,500 annually for the Lecture Series. Student Council's sponsorship of this program will enable the college to use Artist Lecture monies (from student activity fees) for the Artist Series, thus upgrading both areas.

Preliminary selection of lecturers will be made by a committee consisting of a student council representative from each of the four classes, the student body president, a faculty representative, and the director of student activities.

The Student Affairs Committee, comprised of the

Dean of Students, two faculty members, and two students, will continue to choose artists and will approve the Student Council's selection of lecturers.

Faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to submit suggestions for either program.

## U.S. News

President Nixon will start his second term later this month with the same numerical lineup between the parties in the Congress as he did four years ago, assuming that three vacant House seats remain Democratic (those of the late Hale Boggs, La.; Nick Begich, Alaska; George Collins, Ill.) — 57 Democrats to 43 Republicans in the Senate and 243 Democrats to 192 Republicans in the House.

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# Whispering Cedars



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# Summer Opportunities Approach

Cedarville will be represented by many students in various Christian Service areas this summer. According to the campus pastor, Pastor Harold Green, students will possibly have the opportunities to work as an apprenticeship pastor, working in camps, working in the GARBC social agencies which are the Children's Home in Indiana and Shepherds Home and School for the mentally retarded in Wisconsin, touring with the Sword-bearers, and working with various Missionary Internship Services (MIS) programs.

Last year four of the young men served as apprenticeship pastors, helping pastors with various duties in three states; Indiana, New Jersey, and Ohio. Students also helped in summer camps in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and New York. Both of the social agencies, the Chil-

dren's Home in Indiana and Shepherd's Home and School in Wisconsin, had help from students here at Cedarville.

An interesting Christian Service possibility for this summer, revealed by Pastor Green, is a Daily Vocational Bible School team. This team would go to various small churches presenting a week of Vocational Bible School.

This summer's MIS programs will be carried out by a basketball team to the Philippines, a music team to Brazil, a camping team to Hawaii, and individuals going to Australia, Peru, Spain, and Africa. Thirty-eight students have already applied for the MIS individual programs. This is a larger number than last year. The screening processes are already taking place for these applicants.

The screening process includes a committee of five who meet once a week, going through the applicants' educational, maturity, and spiritual backgrounds. The approved individuals must raise their support which is estimated as \$1000/per person.

Applications for the MIS programs may be turned in any time this quarter. However, the sooner the application is turned in, the sooner the screening processes can take place. The processes take approximately four to six weeks. Thus time is very vital to those who must raise their support.

Many opportunities are open to serve God and represent Cedarville College simultaneously this summer. If anyone is interested in any of the areas of service contact Pastor Green.

## Cedarville College Selects Top Students

Academics, extra-curricular activities, scholarship and leadership were the four main criteria used to select eighteen Cedarville College students for mention in the 1972-73 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Nominated from their academic discipline, the Student Affairs Committee made the final selection.

Those juniors and seniors chosen for the honor are the

following: Andy Amos, '74; Ronald Bechtel, '74; Bonnie Lynn Bodenmiller, '74; Rebecca Canine, '74; Terry Lee Clapp, '73; Donald Davis, Jr., '74; Daniel John Estes, '74; Virginia Heal, '73; Janet Hillery, '73; Rosalie Howard, '73; Bruce Klett, '73; Arlene Knight, '73; Peter Alan Lillback, '74; Christine Rufener, '73; Eldon Sarver, '73; Susan Ann Seldon, '74; Steven Shank, '73; and David True, '74.

To motivate students to achieve their best, to recognize students who have invested their time intelligently, to offer a means of compensation for achievement and to form a standard of measurement for students are four basic purposes of this national program.

Each honored student will receive a certificate of recognition, listing in the annual "Who's Who" publication, and free student placement.



Among the students selected for "Who's Who" were (sitting) Terry Clapp, Sue Seldon, Chris Rufener, Becky Canine, Rosalie Howard, Jan Hillery, Ginny Heal; (standing) Eldon Sarver, Pete Lillback, Andy Amos, Bruce Klett and Steve Shank.

## Our Tool of Communication

Communication is a key word in the newspaper industry and "Whispering Cedars" provides this for each student, faculty or administrative staff member at Cedarville College. Our newspaper offers a variety of news from campus events to personal testimonies. Yet, without the reader's help, this means of communication would not be possible.

The people most often regarded as "the newspaper" include the publisher, the editors and the reporters. Along with these personnel on the Cedars staff are the copy readers, typists, business staff, advertising staff, circulation managers and make-up teams. These students spend several hours per issue working together in an effort to communicate the news to the Cedarville College family, and they do a great job.

But, Whispering Cedars can only be as successful as we, the student body and administrative staff, allow it to be. Story ideas for our reporters must come from our readers, who have many more means of tips for news than we the newspaper staff might have. Our readers can not only supply story tips but also fill the open positions that this quarter are unfilled. We need students who are willing to work on the Whispering Cedars staff as reporters, make-up workers, advertising department members and a circulation manager. The greater number of personnel we have to fill these positions, the better opportunity Whispering Cedars has of communicating the news.

Anyone who desires to become a member of the Whispering Cedars staff should contact one of the editors. We would like to see the open positions filled as quickly as possible to provide and report to the student body Cedarville College news through Whispering Cedars, our tool of communication.

—N.S.L.

## Decisions, Decisions

Every day of our lives we are making decisions — what to wear, who to see, how to spend our time. Every day we wrestle with decisions.

Sometimes in our lives we are confronted with major decisions — what do I really want from college, how do I want to spend my life. Too bad a book entitled "How to Make Decisions in Ten Lessons" does not exist.

Although when the moment dawns, in reality we must make decisions alone, God does not intend for us to go through the processes alone. "Without counsel purposes are disappointed, but in the multitude of counselors, they are established. (Proverbs 15.)

There is no easy road in making difficult decisions; however, "In the multitude of counselors there is safety." (Proverbs 11:14.)

J. E.

## Random Thoughts

by Judy Johnson

When my pastor announced Philippians 3:10-14 as his text the morning of December 31, I turned my mind off, felt guilty, and prayed one of my "honesty prayers." An honesty prayer is just that — telling God the thoughts He knows anyway, even if they aren't in line with the thoughts of a "good Christian." So I told Him — "Lord, you know I don't want to listen. I've heard about pressing toward the mark as often as I've heard Romans 12:1 and 2. I'm sleepy after that dull Sunday School class, and my mind is on the party tonight. So please help me to pay attention."

The greatest disadvantage to honesty prayers is that they are very often effective, and I found myself paying attention to the message. My pastor bypassed the part about pressing toward the mark, and spoke instead about forgetting those things which are behind. It was of such benefit to me that I thought I could share some of his thoughts with you.

First, we are to forget about our past failures in the Christian realm. All right, so we blew that chance to witness or made a fool of ourselves trying. Forget it. It's a new year, and God has taken care of the situation. Our responsibility is to be faithful, not to be successful. We are to plant the seed, not to give it life. Remembering our failures only makes us weak, because we are ignoring the power of God.

Secondly, we must forget about the failures of others. We can't carry a "sanctified grudge" against a fellow believer for something that he has done in the past to us. Christ told us to love one another, and this

involves forgetting the past failures.

We are beginning a new quarter, and it is a shame to begin a new quarter, as well as a new year, with a defeated attitude. All right, so last quarter was a poor one for studies, and winter quarter has never been particularly inspiring. Forget about the failures of the past, and concentrate on making 1973 a better year. Only if we forget about the things behind can we possibly hope to press toward the mark.

## Chaplain's Corner

By Bill Tobias

In this day and age of super-highways and supersonic air transport, it is many times difficult for us to stop and enjoy life which we are so privileged to live. We need to stop and remember Who created life and Who is the Master and Director of our lives.

In Psalm 37:23, 24, David tells us that: "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord, He delighteth in his way. Though he fall, he shall not be utterly cast down; for the Lord upholdeth him with His hand."

Let's examine the key words and phrases of these two verses.

In verse 23, what does David mean by the "steps" of a good man? We should note first of all that David does not say the "life," or the "years," or the "days" of a good man but more specific, the "steps" of a good man. Certainly, we do not want (continued on page 3)

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Friends at Cedarville,

Thank you so very much for the expressions of love extended to me during this time of difficulty. The gifts to Craig's memorial are so precious to me, as they will last for eternity in serving to reach hearts and lead them in "the way everlasting!"

As many of you know, Craig's life was intimately involved with Cedarville. A student off and on since 1964, Craig experienced the gamut of emotions from bitterness to deep appreciation to Cedarville as one of God's tools to rearrange his life.

Many of you knew Craig as he was before he decided to let God have control of his mind, his will, and his emotions. Two years ago while Craig was in Pennsylvania on a soccer tour, and I was alone in Cedarville, we each gave to Christ the control of our lives. What a treasure I now hold of growing together with Craig in Christ.

Some of you, too, hold a part of that same treasure as you have seen God's loving hand of change in our lives.

In the past few months Craig began to feel the necessity of conforming to the image of Christ through not only his actions, but his thoughts and especially his attitudes. The morning of his accident his prayer before our children at the breakfast table was that he become more like Christ in every action, thought, and attitude. God answered his prayer in a very special way!

I don't know where the Lord will lead me now, but I know His plan for my life had to include loving Craig and losing Craig, upspeakable joy and a broken

heart, great expectations and shattered plans. I look to the Lord now to allow me to share Craig's life with others, to strengthen my broken heart, and to reveal His better plans for me. In faith "I am expecting a sea of golden grain from the bleak, barren, endless fields-watered only by my tears-where I walk alone with God."

I feel privileged that God chose me to be a "partaker of Christ's sufferings" for the furtherance of the Gospel and the revealing of God's glory through the life and death of my Craig.

Love in Christ's Sustaining Grace,

Martie Stillwell

## Funds Available

Over the years interested donors have established loan funds to assist needy students in meeting a portion of their college expenses. At the present time there are funds to be utilized.

Most of the funds available can be loaned for a period of one year bearing interest at 6% per annum. One exception to this time period of one year is the "New Student Body Loan and Grant Fund" which does not require repayment of a loan until one year after graduation regardless of when the loan was received. However, interest would be paid each year the loan is outstanding.

Those students who need a loan between \$100-\$1,000 are encouraged to contact Mr. Gidley of the Office of Financial Aid as soon as possible for additional information.

## creative corner

by William Beaujean

Editor's note: this column will appear every forthcoming issue. Students wishing to contribute poetry should send contributions to William Beaujean, literary editor.

### THE WORLD TODAY

The nights are short and days are long,  
Before we know it—life too has come and life has gone.

The hours that are spent during one's life,  
Are brought by happiness or unheard strife.

Yet, we must fight on, on to live,  
That through one life we must give.

And through this life be sprawned to teach,  
A Christ-like life, he must preach.

An armor of love he must wear,  
The sword of the Lord he must bear.

With the condition the world is in today,  
The Lord Thy God is not far away.

BeauJean

## A Political Viewpoint

by Bruce Olsen

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on Mr. Nixon's latest effort of war designed to end the war. I feel that the President had no choice but to initiate the intensive bombing of the North. Mr. Nixon is indicating to the North Vietnamese and to the world that he is very interested in concluding this war on terms that will not make vain the deaths of 50,000 American soldiers.

The North Vietnamese have repeatedly shown by their actions that they have no intentions of voluntarily giving up their illegitimate claims to the government of the people of the South. They are waging a war of conquest, and whether they succeed in conquering the South now or after there is a peace is immaterial to them, for their definition of peace is radically different than ours. The North Vietnamese desire a situation where they can be certain of no U.S. reprisals, and a truce police force that would be ineffective. They wish to have 250 persons to police a truce, whereas the U.S. sees a need for at least 5,000 men to adequately police a truce. The North Vietnamese wish to have a so-called "peace" with the South without giving the South any assurances regarding the withdrawal of the 150,000 North Vietnamese troops now stationed in the South. These are just two brief examples of the sort of terms that the North would like to conclude a peace agreement on, showing obviously that they have not changed their ultimate goal at all.

The problem then that faces the President is the problem of making a peace that will give the South Vietnamese a chance to make a go of it themselves. If the United States makes a peace that conforms largely to the demands of the North Vietnamese we can either expect a resumption of the fighting soon after the last U.S. commitment to the South ends, or some sort of rapid political takeover. In order then to gain a peace that will give the South a chance plus gaining for us the release of our

prisoners of war, the President has decided to hit the North Vietnamese where it hurts, namely in their protected industrial centers.

The United States has voluntarily restrained itself from carrying the concept of total war to the North, though the North Vietnamese have not hesitated to carry this concept out on the people of the South. How many nations have publicly gone on record to condemn the wholesale slaughter of thousands of South Vietnamese village chiefs, school teachers, or other civilians who would not cooperate with the invaders? Why is it that the President is condemned for bombing military targets in the heart of the North which unavoidably causes the death of some civilians, yet no voices are raised to condemn the North Vietnamese for their indiscriminate rocket attacks on population centers of the South?

This is a time when the American people should give the best of their support to the President as he attempts to maintain

a strong stance at the negotiations in Paris. There is no apparent way that the Congress could muster the votes to override a Presidential veto and take the conclusion of the war into its own hands, but it is also certain that the President's hand is not strengthened at all by Congressmen who publicly indicate that they desire to end the war at almost any cost. After so high a cost in human lives and suffering, it would be very short sighted to withdraw from the war solely on the condition that our prisoners be returned. We must terminate our involvement in a responsible way, knowing that long after we leave, the South Vietnamese will still be living under the constant threat from the North, much as the South Koreans live. We must leave the South in such a position that they have a fighting chance of making it on their own. Anything short of this will make vain our entire commitment to South Vietnam, and the ideals for which we undertook to assist them.

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# SMP Finances Many Projects

by Jan Besler

How does stringing a mile of pennies sound for raising money? One year the Student Missionary Project (SMP) did just that. Their goal was to have a string of pennies that reached from Maddox Hall to the railroad tracks. However, they only reached the main intersection of Cedarville.

This was only one of the money drives that SMP has done throughout the years to raise funds. According to Mr. McIntosh, co-advisor to SMP, the

organization has been in existence for approximately six or seven years. He continued by saying that SMP was formed because, "students wanted to express themselves in the field of missions."

Other projects that SMP has undertaken are: the purchasing of the first Christian Service van, raising money for the Christian hospital in Bangladesh under the cooperation of ABWE, sending books to a school in the Philippines, and building a school in Africa.

This year's project is a three-

fold breakdown, divided into the three quarters. During the first quarter SMP sent \$500 to each of the social agencies, including Shepherd's Home and School for the Retarded, the Baptist Children's Home, the Regular Baptist Children's Home, and the Michigan Christian Home. Second quarter's project is to aid small local churches. These churches, revealed Bill Tobias, would possibly be black churches or working with FBHM to start black churches. Third quarter SMP is planning to help finance the missionary conference and the remainder of funds would go to the MIS program.

Whether it's by stringing pennies or contributing money at registration desks, SMP has, (and wishes to), contribute much in the way of missions.

## This Year Is Your Ship

God built and launched this year for you;  
Upon the bridge you stand;  
It is your ship, aye, your own ship,  
And you are in command.  
Just what the twelve months' trip will do  
Rests wholly, solely, friend, with you!

Your logbook, kept from day to day—  
My friend, what will it show?  
Have you on your appointed way  
Made progress — yes or no?  
The log will tell, like guiding star,  
The sort of captain that you are.

Contrary winds may oft beset,  
Mountainous seas may press,  
Fierce storms prevail and false light lure,  
You e'en may know real stress.  
Yet does God's hand steady the helm,  
There's naught can e'er your ship o'erwhelm.

For weal or woe, this year is yours,  
Your ship is on life's sea,  
Your acts, as captain, must decide  
Whichever it shall be;  
So now in starting on your trip,  
Ask God to help you sail your ship.

—AUTHOR UNKNOWN

My sheep hear my voice,  
and I know them, and they follow me:

And I give unto them eternal life; and they shall never perish, neither shall any man pluck them out of my hand.

My Father, which gave them me, is greater than all; and no man is able to pluck them out of my Father's hand.

John 10:27-29

## Lecturer Will Speak Friday

Mr. Benjamin Chapman will be lecturer of the 1971 Heshbon excavation on January 19, 1973 at 8:00 in Alford Auditorium for the second Artist Lecture Series program of the winter quarter.

Mr. Chapman has spent much time and study on the archeological work being done in Heshbon, Jordan which included a study of many weeks on the actual site.

Mr. Chapman is on the faculty at Grand Rapids Baptist College and Theological Seminary in Grand Rapids, Michigan where he teaches in the field of Greek in both the college and the seminary.

## GSC Will Display Art

Very soon, there will be a new addition to the student lounge in the Gym-Student Center. This new addition will be an art display.

All of the art work will be by Mr. Ron Coriell. Mr. Coriell is a graduate of Cedarville College and is presently a teacher in the Xenia school system.

The Student Council is sponsoring this project in order to culturally improve the lounge surroundings. Mr. Coriell is in the process of creating some original works especially for the college.

In addition to Mr. Coriell's permanent work there will also be a revolving display of the best work from his art classes. Mr. Coriell feels that the revolving display idea will be an added incentive to his students for the production of the best that they can do.

The Socio-Cultural Committee of the Student Council composed of members of the Council, Janet Green, Chairwoman, Sally O'Shell, Georgeanna Axiotis, and also Student Council President, Steve Shank and Dean Rickard, is in charge of choosing the art work to be purchased and put on display.



Pausing before a dash into the nearby phone booth for a quick change are Dave Butler, Steve McCallister and Ron Rufener.

## Rescue Squad Aids Community

by Julia Moon

A roaring, crackling fire brightens the afternoon sky, its heat penetrating the clothes of the firemen as they fight to control the blaze.

Not far behind are men who play a vital role in the Dayton Area Red Cross. They are from the Alpha Chi Rescue Squad of Cedarville College. They do not assist only at fires but also at floods, drownings, and other disasters in which they have been called on to help.

Cedarville College also benefits from the skills of these ten men. On call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, the squad avails itself to emergencies within the college community.

This year six new members are being trained. They are: Dave Butler, sr; Chuck Benninger, jr; Steve McCallister, jr; Andy Cole, so; Jerry Gilyard, so; and George Lee, so. Last year's members Ron Wita, sr; Jeff Wolfe, jr; Steve Francis, jr; and Ron Rufener, complete the squad.

The men are trained in many areas such as standard, advanced, and instructors first aid, mass disasters, single family fires, and practical application. Two men are also qualified for scuba diving.

Being a member of the squad has involved giving up Thanksgiving vacation to aid during a flood. Last quarter Dayton asked

three men from the squad to help in the flood at Toledo, Ohio. Dave Butler, Steve McCallister, and Ron Rufener went. They worked during their vacation to shuttle run supplies to posts in the flooded area of northwestern Ohio, driving up to 300 miles a day.

The rescue squad equipment consists of a partially equipped ambulance, a Red Cross van, and a Red Cross trailer which furnishes supplies during a mass disaster. Keeping busy not only with Red Cross work but also with emergencies at the school, the squad has already put many miles on its 13 year old ambulance. With inefficient equipment, the squad is unable to offer as effective service as it could.

The majority of the student body is unaware of the need for better equipment because it has never been in a position where it has had to depend upon a working ambulance and well-trained men. These men voluntarily give their time and energies to aid the college. Without efficient equipment they are handicapped in their service and without the support of their classmates they can not receive aid.

Working closely with Red Cross gives the squad a good opportunity to witness. Not only through talking to the workers, but also through helping flood and fire victims, they share their testimony by their giving.

## God Leads Frank To Cedarville College

by Diana Douglass

Cedarville College is fortunate enough to have another foreign student on campus. His name is Frank Hariman and he comes from the city of Hong Kong.

Frank is a freshman at Cedarville majoring in biology, with hopes of furthering his education in Marine Biology. Frank became interested in Cedarville after speaking with a missionary friend in Hong Kong, William Rid, from Michigan.

Frank came to know the Lord in a personal way about two and a half years ago at a summer camp in Hong Kong run by William Rid. When Cedarville's own basketball team toured Hong Kong this summer it was an influence to Frank in deciding where to go to college.

Frank states that his coming to Cedarville was not by chance; it was definitely in God's will. He had applied to several state schools in the United States, Australia, and New Zealand, but was rejected. Also, there was a great deal of doubt concerning getting into the United States because of the Immigration office. But somehow the Lord saw fit to take care of Frank's problems and bring him to Cedarville.

Frank is Indonesian born, but lived his teen years in Hong Kong. He likes the U.S., but would like to go to Australia. He spent his Christmas vacation in the Toronto, Canada area and hopes to go home to Hong Kong to see his parents in the Summer

of '74, if not before. Frank also anticipates having to work this summer and plans to go to San Francisco. Obviously, Frank likes to travel.

He also seems quite interested in food. He enjoys American mashed potatoes the most, but isn't impressed with American rice. His favorite foods are those of his homeland, Indonesia.

Frank states he likes Cedarville College very much and he thanks the Lord for bringing him to this school. He likes the Christian campus and the students who make it up.



Frank Hariman

## Chaplain's Corner Cont.

to discount that the "days," "year," and even the "life" of a good man are ordered of the Lord, but here, David is placing the emphasis upon the more detailed aspects, the "steps," of the person's life. I do not believe that David is referring to the literal steps we take in the act of walking, say, between buildings on campus etc. What David is getting at, are the actions, the deeds, or the things which a person does throughout the day. For example, we might regard each individual class as a single step, the time spent in studying as a step, or the time we spend with the Lord in our devotions or Quiet Time as an individual step. We can clearly see then, that our "steps" are ordered by our attitudes, by our moods, and by the manner in which we treat those persons with whom we come in contact.

Who, or what is the "good man" David mentions? According to the context and the usage of these two words, we can conclude that this "good man" is a person who is genuinely born-again, a person who is truly a child of God. Now I am not saying that everywhere the Bible mentions a "good man" or that every good man is a born-again child of God. However, in this 23rd verse of Psalm 37, I believe that this "good man" is a truly born-again child of God.

"Ordered by the Lord" C. H. Sprueon states concerning this phrase: "All his course of life is graciously ordained, and in loving kindness all is fixed, settled, and maintained. No reckless fate, no fickle chance rules us; our every step is the subject of divine decrees." (A

Treasury of David, vol. 2, pg. 194.) I realize that we could get involved in some highly controversial theological discussions at this point, however, we have neither time nor space to do so. What I believe we need to see here is that we do not live in a world of chance but in a universe which is ordered by God; the very steps of our lives are given meaning because we are directed by the Lord and because these steps fit into the purpose and plan of the creator-God.

The next phrase, "He delighteth in his way," implies that God is concerned about the lives of His children. When we are walking in true fellowship with the Holy Spirit, we bring delight or pleasure to God, a purpose for which we were created (see Rev. 4:11).

Verse 24, "though he fall," here we see that the child of God may not always live a sinless or perfect life. We all have problems, difficulties, and trials, and many times we "fall" into sin. We have a blessed assurance, however, in the following phrase which tells us that there is a limitation to our "fall": "he shall not be utterly cast down." We may fall on our knees, but not on our faces. Although we may fall into sin, we do not fall from pardon or from justification. Why do we not fall from pardon or justification? Because "the Lord upholdeth him with His hand." We do not fall from pardon or justification because we are upheld or restrained from falling to such a drastic extent. Let's note Who is doing the upholding. First of all, it is not our hands

which are upholding us. Our hands are incapable of holding us from falling into sin in the first place, much less of stopping our fall once our fall is in motion. Secondly, it is not the hand of some other man which is upholding us because he has the same potential of falling just as we do. (It's like the blind leading the blind.) The hand which upholds us is the hand of the Lord, the hand of the Almighty, All-Powerful God. According to I John 2:1, this hand is the "advocate" which we have "with the Father, Jesus Christ the Righteous!"

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Varsity basketball player Bill Potter guards a Malone opponent in a recent game as team member Lynn Howard looks for a way to assist.

## Jackets Race to Win MOC

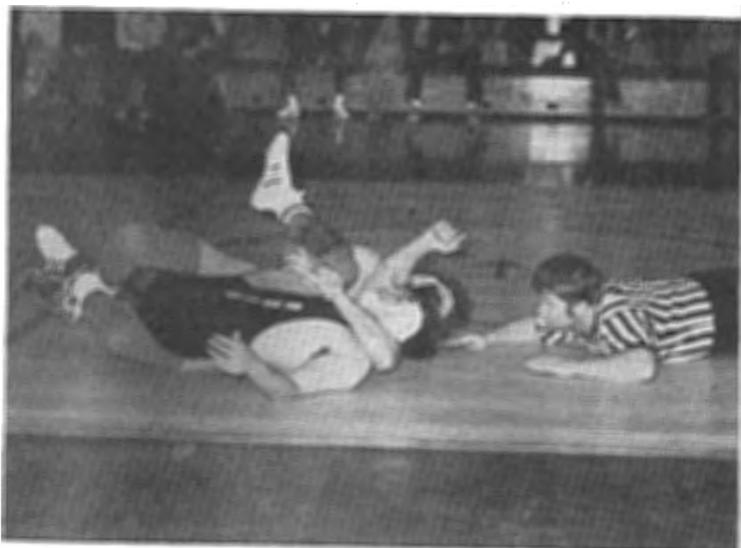
By Rick Johnson

With the varsity basketball season well underway, Cedarville is in great position in the race for the Mid Ohio Conference championship. The Jacket's overall record is 6 wins and 5 losses, but in league competition they are 2-1. This puts them in second place in the standings. The only conference loss this year was an overtime heartbreaker against Urbana, which at one time saw the Yellowjackets holding a 10 point lead.

Leading scorers for this year's team are Lee Ekk and Steve Young. They are averaging 18 and 17 points a game. Many times this season Cedarville has

had to battle much taller opponents, but was able to win because of aggressiveness and desire for victory.

Every student should try and get out to support this year's team. There is a great chance of winning the conference. The only team ahead of Cedarville now is Urbana, which barely beat the Jackets. This means if Cedarville can keep winning and stay close to them it would set up a title deciding game, which will be played in Cedarville. With each person doing his share of urging the team on, this could be the year that Cedarville becomes champion of the Mid Ohio Conference.



Cedarville College wrestlers spend much time on the floor during practice and competition.

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## Enrollment Jumps

With the second full week of winter classes ending at Cedarville College, 60 new students have registered for classes. The enrollment for the 1973 winter quarter is a definite increase over the same period last year.

Of the total 911 students registered, there are 272 freshmen, 247 sophomores, 177 juniors, 169 seniors and 46 special and part-time students.

Among the members of the student body, six foreign countries, such as China, Japan, Philippines, Liberia, Portugal and Brazil are represented. Every area of the United States is represented in the student community of Cedarville College.

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## S P O R T S

### Student Preachers:

If you don't strike ore in 20 minutes, QUIT BORING.

## Chaplain of Cedarville College Reaches Goal

By Judy Johnson

What is a Student Body Chaplain? He is head of the Student Missionary Project, one of the three students and four faculty members on the Christian Service Committee, and is in charge of Student Council devotions. He's the one who leads the student body in the school song, who gives the devotional in Student Council chapels, who is available for counseling. He is the one responsible for awarding the plaques awarded by Student Council to the chapel speakers the Council feels have made outstanding impacts on the campus — such as Dr. Wagner and Rev. Josephs last quarter.

How does a young man become Student Body Chaplain? It is due to a wide background in Christian Service and to setting personal goals. This year's chaplain, Bill Tobias, decided in his sophomore year to become class chaplain his junior year and chaplain of the student body his senior year.

Bill joined Sigma Delta Kappa, the organization for young men planning on entering the ministry, his freshman year. That year he worked with the choir of a church in London, Ohio, and was a member of the first group to go on beach evangelism. As a member of the track team, he was a member of their gospel team's quartet.

During his sophomore year, Bill was a member of the Christian Service Committee, as well as being the Student Council representative for Sigma Delta Kappa. He taught a Sunday School class at the OSSO home and again went on beach evangelism over spring break.

Bill realized his goal of being class chaplain in his junior year, and thus automatically became a member of the Student Missionary Project Committee, along with remaining on the Christian Service Committee. He became group leader of the Sun-



Karen DeMars shoots for two points as the girls' basketball team practices for league competition beginning Monday, Jan. 22 at Wilmington.

## Jackettes to Begin Season

January 22 will mark the start of the Women's basketball season with the Jackettes playing Ohio Dominican in the league tournament. The tournament consisting of the Ohio Valley teams of Cedarville, University of Cincinnati, University of Dayton, Mt. St. Joseph and Ohio Dominican will be played at Wilmington January 22 and 23. The Ohio Valley league in basketball, as in volleyball, is attempting something new this year by starting the season with the league tournament.

Through-out the season the Jackettes will play not only the teams in their league but also will be playing teams from Wooster, Ashland and Ohio State. Outside of the state they will be playing Goshen and Manchester in Indiana, and will travel to New York to play Queens College, Adelphi University and Molloy Catholic College.

The Jackettes have basically the same team as last year's with the exceptions of Jean Taylor and Landra Grant, neither of whom returned to Cedarville this year. Incoming freshmen are Laureen Clark, Karen Namy and Debbie Harlow.

Many will remember the close to last year's season which terminated here at Cedarville in the State Basketball Tournament with the Jackettes placing second in the state. The Jackettes are looking forward to exceeding last year's record and have already done so in the department of hosting tournaments.

This year Cedarville college will again be hosting the State Tournament and in addition the Regional Tournament. The Regional Tournament is made up of first and second place state winners in Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Illinois and Indiana.

day School teachers at OSSO, heading the work of between twenty and twenty-five students. He travelled some on weekends with Swordbearers gospel teams before going with the tour West last spring.

This year, besides the responsibilities of being Student Body Chaplain, Bill is teaching Sunday School classes and is available for supply pastor.

What comes after being Student Body Chaplain? Bill hopes to enter Moody Bible Institute's Flight Evaluation

Camp in Elizabethton, Tenn., a branch of Moody's Aviation Program, this summer. Careful screening of candidates takes place — last year 21 of 36 applicants were accepted. If accepted, Bill will begin an intensive training program culminating about the first of August in attaining his private pilot's license. Bill feels he has an advantage in that he has already flown solo. After a training period of two to three years, Bill hopes to become a missionary pilot.

## Bollbach Achieves Honors

One of the greatest season's of all time for Cedarville's soccer team has come to an end but the awards are still continuing. During Christmas vacation captain Larry Bollback was named to the 1972 All-American team. There are only thirty-three players chosen throughout the entire U.S., which makes this a great honor for Larry and Cedarville College.

Larry started playing soccer in Brazil at a very young age. There, soccer is played all year round which makes the competition extremely tough. When he came to Cedarville two years ago, Larry easily made the start-

ing line up. After a great freshman year he has really put it all together this year. Playing at halfback and on the front line he amassed a total of 15 goals and 15 assists. When asked about the past season Larry said, "I was quite surprised at how well our defense performed; they were the big key to our great season." He also said the team's finest game all year was their victory over Wright State.

Larry was notified of his All-American status the day after Christmas. He was out snow mobiling when his father received a call from Coach Berry. When Mr. Bollback relayed the good news to his son later that afternoon, Larry was so surprised he called the coach himself to make sure it was really true.

Larry now is confidently looking to next year's team, which should be outstanding with so many returning players. As for the future, he has 2 more years remaining at Cedarville and then is interested in starting Word of Life camps in Portugal.

Making the All-American Team is truly a great athletic honor. Not only Larry Bollback, but the entire student body should be proud of this outstanding achievement.



Larry Bollback  
All-American soccer player