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# Whispering Cedars, March 13, 1974

Cedarville College

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Footer Logo

## Spring Break Opens Christian Service Opportunities

By Jan Besler  
and Gary Gossett

After all the final examinations are over, the students will all go their ways to rest at home, look for jobs, see friends, or represent Cedarville College. The latter will take place for many of the student body.

The Swordbearers have two teams going out. On the West team five men, six women, and Henry Philips, advisor, will be serving in Iowa churches.

The Swordbearer's East team consists of eleven students and Mr. Stan Stevens, advisor, will be ministering in Washington D.C. Included in their work they will be working with two mission churches and other area churches to canvass, conduct seminars, and to proclaim the gospel in other ways.

Twenty nine of our students and Pastor Green, advisor, will be working on the Beach Evangelism traveling to the Fort Lauderdale areas. The team will be working with two churches in that area, Westgate Baptist and Grace Baptist, to reach those on the beaches. This trip, Pastor Green points out, is subject to cancellation depending on the

gasoline situation.

The tennis team and their advisor, Mr. Murdoch, will be working in Tallahassee, Florida with the North Florida Christians School. Their ministry will consist of conducting tennis clinics, chapel and prayer services, and one-on-one situations.

The baseball team will also be going to Florida. The team will be conducting services in three churches in the Pensacola, Florida area. The team will also be participating in a beach evangelism type of ministry.

Mr. Lyle Anderson and the Cedarville College Choralaires will be touring the west. Their concerts are scheduled for areas in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, and Iowa.

Mr. Matson and the Cedarville College Choir will be presenting social concerts in twelve churches in three states, Indiana, Michigan, and New York. They will also be in the Canadian Province of Ontario for concerts.

Yes! For 161 students, 7 advisors and coaches, spring break will be more than a time for relaxing, job hunting, and seeing friends.



The Concert Choir will be one of groups ministering during the break.



The Choralaires will be presenting God's message in the west.

## New R.A. Majors in Bible

For those students not living in either Williams or Patterson, let us introduce you to David Dernlan, the new R.A. for both of those dorms. Mr. Dernlan is a freshman, majoring in Comprehensive Bible, with an eye set on going into the pastorate when he is done with his formal education. He hails from Toledo, where he went to Whitman Senior High (Class of '64), met his future wife, Susan, in their sophomore year, and where he ran cross-country for 3 years at state, and track for 1 year.

Mr. Dernlan was saved three years ago, but it was not until last year that he felt God was calling him into the pastorate. In the period of time between high school and Cedarville, he served in the Navy for four

years, and was a carpenter.

Maybe it was for that reason that, when Mr. and Mrs. Dernlan came to Cedarville at the beginning of the quarter (with their three sons, we might add), he worked on the maintenance crew. But when the job as Resident Advisor opened up for the two men's dorms, the administration saw that the Dernlan's talents could be used there instead.

He claims as one of his favorite verses Isaiah 26-3, which speaks about perfect peace coming from God. He may require some of that peace in rapping with the guys most weeknight evenings from about 10 until 1.

We welcome you, Mr. and Mrs. (and little) Dernlans.

## Reading Program Successful

The first session of "Power Reading" is over and the results look promising.

Using the Iowa Silent Reading test as a pre-test and post-test for the course, Dean Burkett, the instructor, was able to evaluate student progress.

In the areas of concentration, reading rate and comprehension, these were the results:

—There was an average increase rate amounting to 41.6 percent. The highest increase was 82 percent. At the beginning of the course, only one person ranked in the 90th percentage. By the end, 20 students had made it.

—The average increase in comprehension was 28.6 percent.

One person achieved a reading rate of over 900 words per minute with 100 percent comprehension. Three or four were close behind, reading 700-800 wpm. Every student showed at least 100% improvement rates.

The main purpose of "Power Reading" is to help the average student improve his reading and study skills. Taught by Dean Burkett, the course lasts approximately twelve weeks and costs only \$25.00. If a student achieves the goal he has set for himself \$10.00 of the fee will be paid in

the form of a scholarship. All the students who finished this past session received this scholarship.

Registration for the spring session of "Power Reading" will be held during the week of March 25th through the 29th. The class will begin on April 1st or 2nd. The number of sections held will depend on the enrollment. The class will be held either in the late afternoon or early evening.



On May 2, 1974 the above will become a familiar scene to 800.

## Missionary Conference Coming

Don Block from Haiti, Martha Dunn from Brazil, Dr. James Entner from the Philippines, Don Hare from Brazil, and Francis Schultz from France will all be a part of Cedarville's Annual Spring Missionary Conference, which will be held March 31st through April 5th.

These five missionaries, who are representing four different mission boards, will be speaking to the student body during that week in the morning chapel hours and during two evening sessions everyday. The sessions will be at 6:15 p.m. with a missionary preaching the Word and at 7:15 p.m. at which time slide presentations will be presented.

Thursday of that week may be a variation of the schedule, however. This is because there is a tentative banquet scheduled for

that evening. Following the banquet there will be a panel discussion with all the involved missionaries. This banquet will be sponsored by the Fellowship for World Missions, FWM, with the help of the Student Missionary Project Committee.

The theme of this conference is based upon the words of Romans 10:14 "How Shall They Hear". The purpose of the missionary conference according to Harold Pulver, FWM President, is "to bring to the college kids the realization of the need and to have the kids make their own decisions concerning that need."

Much work has been put into this conference by the FWM members. A backdrop which will be used for the conference is being done by FWM members headed by Sue Logston.

## 80% Commitment Achieved

May 2nd is THE day. At eight o'clock that morning, 800 students will be walking, 15 miles along Rt. 72 to Springfield's Snyder Park.

Members of the college family will be earning money for the Student Body Project by taking this walk with the support of churches, friends, and relatives, who give a certain amount for every mile walked.

The goal for this year's SBP Walkathon is \$50,000 and it could be achieved if the full potential of involvement is attained.

The money raised by SBP is used for campus improvements voted on by the students of the college. Some of the past projects were the gym and field bleachers, an all-purpose sound system,

wrestling mats, and the new Science Center observatory.

Possible future projects could be an organ for Alford, carpeting for the library, a new ambulance, and investments for the future campus mall. The projects voted on and undertaken will depend on the amount of money taken in.

There will be dorm and club competition and other activities are in the planning for the weeks to come.

A babysitting service may be provided for the married couples.

The SBP Committee is headed by Jeff Kistler. Bob White, the registrar, is the new advisor.

Additional pledge forms are available in the post office.

## Dr. McGoldrick Receives Degree

Recently, the staff of Cedarville College was pleased to see one of its faculty receive his doctorate. Mr. McGoldrick received his doctorate in the field of European History with a specialization in the Renaissance and Reformation period. His dissertation title was, *Luther's English Disciples: The Reformation Thought of Robert Barnes and William Tyndale*.

Dr. McGoldrick did all his doctoral studies, 1969-1974, at the West Virginia University in Morgantown, West Virginia. While doing the work for his doctorate, he served as a professor in European History at the University. He has also been recognized as having a 4.0 average in all his doctoral studies.

The future plans of Dr. McGoldrick are centered around Cedarville College. He is greatly looking forward to continuing his stay as assistant professor in the History Department with a specialization in teaching European history.

## 1965 Graduate Honored "Patriotic"

Mike Kellogg, a 1965 graduate of Cedarville College, was recently honored by the Midwest Defense Supply Agency of the U.S. Defense Dept. for "patriotic civilian service." The honor was in recognition of Mr. Kellogg's role in preparing America's aging population for the stress and demands of old age.

The U.S. Defense Department has pioneered in pre-retirement education, and participated in Mr. Kellogg's 13-part radio series on the "Overlooked Generation." Mr. Kellogg, a producer at WMBI AM-FM in Chicago, reported that his efforts were geared to prepare senior citizens "financially, emotionally, intellectually and spiritually" for retirement.

Mr. Kellogg holds a bachelor of arts degree in English and Speech from Cedarville College. Prior to joining the WMBI staff in February, 1972, he worked as a newspaper journalist and in radio production. Currently he supervises dramatic and musical productions at WMBI.

## From the Editor's Desk—

I saw something last Saturday (March 9th) that I probably will never forget.

I attended the final game of the Varsity "C" Basketball Tournament. I was watching the cheerleaders of what ended up to be the second place team, when it dawned on me that one of the cheerleaders only had one leg. Yet that didn't stop her. She was doing cheers sans crutches or any other forms of support. Her handicap did not prevent her from going out onto the floor with the rest of the squad, doing flips or anything else she needed to do. Needless to say, I was astounded.

It made me appreciate more the words of Paul in Philippians 4:13, "I can do all things through Christ, who strengtheneth me." I know that the next time I find myself becoming defeated over a small matter, I can think of that girl, and that verse, and I can go on, putting my whole problem in the Lord's hands.

I'm sharing this incident for two reasons. First, I feel this girl should get recognition for her accomplishment. Secondly, I think everyone in the college family can gain from it. — C.C.

## Food for Thought

By Calme Berginstork

What image should Christians have of themselves?

There are some Christians who act as though they figure they are God's gift to the world. You know the kind, they criticize the songs the songleader picks for Chapel, the pianist and organist aren't one-half as good as they should be, and — that girl behind the counter at meals has the audacity to serve them that?!

Then there's another type. These are the ones you see on campus who look as though they have a mile-stone tied around their necks. They have their heads down most of the time, afraid to speak above a whisper, always dreaming and never doing. The image they give of their inner thoughts lets you know they don't feel as if they're as good as everyone else. And you are tempted to say they're right!

Well, then, what is the "right" Christian self-image? Here are some ideas that might lead to an answer:

—Is my self-image aiding my relationship with others?

—Do I care more about what

men think of me, or what God thinks?

—Putting myself down does not make me "spiritual".

—God must feel I have worth, because He sent Jesus to die for me.

—God uniquely designed me. Ps. 139:14-16.

—God is continuously working in my life.

—Here is a mold that God wants me to fit.

—The Potter will not be ashamed of what he has made.

—If I am a result of God's work and I don't accept myself, I can't trust God.

—I am in the image of God, so I can't love God and hate myself, His image.

—God's love for me is an extension of His love for Himself.

—As God loves me with Perfect love, I must love myself with Perfect love. John 13:34.

—Since others are in the image of Christ, I should treat them as I would treat Christ Himself. Matt. 25:40.

—Since Christ abides in me and I in Him, and I am in His image — should I think of myself as "Jesus Christ"?!!

## Selective Service Lottery Set

Young men born in 1955 will have their selective service lottery numbers drawn on March 20, even though there is no draft or plans to resume callups for involuntary military service, Mr. Paul A. Corey, Ohio Director of Selective Service announced today.

The sixth annual selective service lottery drawing for the nation's young men who become 19 years of age during 1974 will be held in Washington, D.C. on that date.

"The President has been successful in bringing peace to America but both he and Congress recognize the need to maintain a strong defense capability in order to insure continued peace," Mr. Corey said. "The present 'standby' selective service system, which continues to register and classify young men, is a vital part of our defense preparedness program."

Ohio has approximately 96,500 19-year-olds who will have their lottery numbers established by this drawing, according to Mr. Corey.

The military selective service act requires all young men to register with the system at the time of their 18th birthday. They are assigned their random sequence number through the lottery which is held during the year in which they become 19 years of age. They are potentially vulnerable to induction throughout the calendar year of their 20th birthday; thereafter each year, they are placed in a lower priority group.

As a result of the lottery num-

bers which are drawn, some of the young men born in 1955 will be placed in a class available for military service by their local boards. This group will form a standby pool of "readily inductible" men during calendar year 1975. This pool would be available to supplement the all-volunteer armed forces in the event of a national emergency. The President's induction authority would have to be restored by the Congress before these young men could be inducted. The Defense Department has issued no calls for draftees since December, 1972.

In reminding Ohio's young men that penalties for failing to register can range to as much as five years' imprisonment or a fine of \$10,000, or both, Mr. Corey said that selective service has provided ways which enable men to register with minimum inconvenience.

"Volunteer registrars, many of whom are located in high schools and other public buildings have been appointed in areas where there are no local board offices," Corey reported. "In areas not covered by a registrar or a local board site, we plan to initiate a mail-in registration program. Forms will be available from colorful poster displays to be placed in such locations as post offices and banks."

The nearest selective service office is located at 118 West Third Street, Dayton, Ohio 45402. Site supervisor Mrs. M. Jean Shepherd will furnish the name and address of the nearest volunteer registrar upon request.

# British Pastor Challenges Campus

By Jayne Eberling

With the quality of spiritual depth obvious in conversation blended with the articulate distinctiveness of the British tongue, Dr. Peter Masters, pastor of the Metropolitan Tabernacle in London, Eng., brought an international Christian perspective to the Cedarville campus. The following article was taken from a radio interview with Dr. Masters.

**"Why is Metropolitan Tabernacle famous throughout the Christian community?"**

"It is famous for two reasons. One, it is one of London's oldest Baptist churches. It started way back in the 1650's and it has always been one of the central congregations in London. Perhaps it is so famous in America because it was pastored for over forty years by Charles Haddon Spurgeon, who ranks alongside George Whitefield as one of the outstanding preachers in the whole of Christian history."

**"What do you see as the major difference between the Chris-**

**tians of Britain and the United States?"**

"The main difference is that we had a very vigorous group of Baptist churches growing from about 1625; in the beginning of the 1700's a great growth spurt during the revival of religion, commonly called the Wesleyan Revival, in 1739; there was another growth spurt in the early 19th century. Problems started in the 1950's when the movement called Higher Criticism came into Britain from Germany. That is where the scholars began to doubt and tear apart the word of God. Along with this, a powerful desire to organize into denominations, which is not truly Baptist, came into being. Baptists have always held for the importance of the local church. From the time that happened, the spiritual purity and life of the Baptist in Britain began to be polluted and go down hill. The difference between Britain and America is that, although you had the same situation, when the call was given by many Baptist leaders to separate themselves from large denominations that were turning aside from

historic Christianity, many people paid the price of persecution and criticism and left. In Britain, very few people heeded that call. Few Baptists in Britain stood aside, therefore in Britain there are comparatively fewer churches standing for Biblical-based Christianity."

**"With the importance of a separatist position that you have just related, in mind, what advice do you have for the America youth in our churches?"**

"If they don't take it unkindly, I urge them to grow and to have more respect for the position which the earlier generation took. Now I'm a young pastor and I'm not speaking like granddad on this issue; on the other hand, I do feel that there is an intellectual arrogance which we younger men and women have to be careful of, and not to readily despise sacrifices that have been made and positions that have been laid down a decade or two or three back. Young people should study this thing, get your minds around it, appreciate it, and stand for it."

**Men like George Whitefield, and C. H. Spurgeon do dominate the past history of Christianity. Do you feel we have men of this calibre alive today?**

No, and I would give two reasons for that. The first is a perfectly human reason. Life is so much more soft today that I doubt that it yields up quite the characters men of such stature and strength as there was in the past. I think; that in the churches today have a role aside from the spiritual role in trying to harden up their young people and to get into them some standards of hardness and discipline. Another big factor is doctrine. Today, even where the Bible is cherished and honored, there is not the same delight and interest in deep teach as there was generations ago. A man like Spurgeon was deeply read. His library was enormous. These things form a man and make a man. Today too many young preachers their idea of doctrine is limited to teaching people to pray, read their Bible and tithë. That doesn't make for the depth of character that produced a Spurgeon.

**What would you suggest?**

One of the best remedies, that benefits all young men particularly, if they are truly converted young people, is to start them off reading some history. Not the history that bores everybody to tears in school, but reading such things as History of the Reformation in England. Reading this material cuts us down to size to read of some of these men and what they stood for. It reorients a young person and is a humbling and inspiring experience. After that I would put them on some old theology like Thomas Watson's Body of Divinity. It is about the liveliest and most compact survey of theology and as soon as cope with the English style. They are bone shakers. Start people in the reading habit, and going back a bit, we get plenty from the 20th century, let's go back a bit.

## Opportunities in Broadcasting

By Charlotte Rowland

When you were thinking about coming to Cedarville College, one of the questions you probably asked yourself was "What will I major in?" Maybe you heard about most of the major fields of study offered by the college. Going by your personal interests and what you knew about them you decided what it would be. But, there is one major that is not heard about very much, and yet many people are interested in its areas of involvement. This major is broadcasting.

For most colleges broadcasting is just an area of communication that students study and learn from, but Cedarville is the only college anywhere that gives the student learning with experience. The student staff of WCDR is mostly broadcast majors who learn with the real thing, and are prepared even before they begin to search for a working occupation.

If you feel like you can not get into broadcasting because you want to go into full-time Christian service, don't let that stop you. You can still be a full-time Christian service worker in the realm of communications. Christian radio and television is a wide open area of service right now. You can also go into Christian journalism, or be a program producer.

Even though there are many

## LETTERS

Editor of the Whispering Cedars:

I would like to thank those responsible for the fine coverage the '73-'74 basketball team received in the school paper. The articles were colorful and reflected a cognizance of the game and the part members of the team played as they contributed to each contest.

The pep band also deserves accolade for the tremendous contribution they made to the team. Our band members, by far, are the best musicians we heard anywhere. They really helped "psyche the team up," which had a positive impact on all of us.

Finally, I would like to offer my heartfelt thanks to our student body for the faithful support they gave us. It is common knowledge that other schools do not like to play at Cedarville College because the fans are so rabid and boisterous.

I will never forget the friendship and support my fellow students gave the Yellow Jackets throughout the season.

Sincerely,  
Bill Potter, Captain 1974

To the faculty and college personnel:

In an institution of this size some good system of standards is a must and this, we administrators all realize, is the reason for the Bible, the handbook, and us.

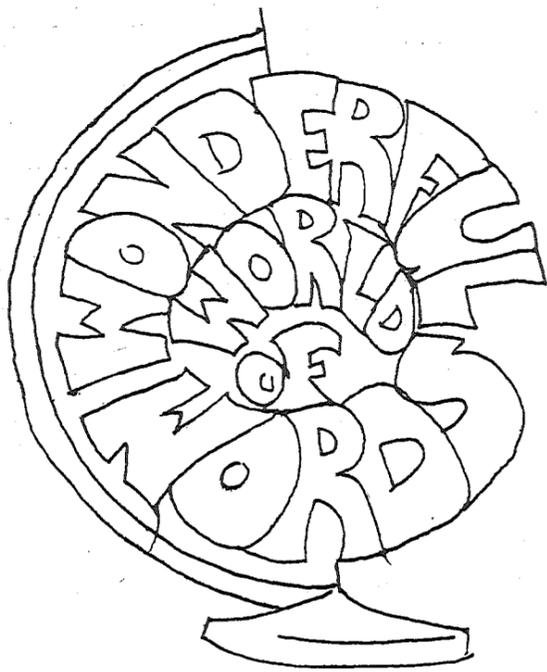
Naturally, the necessity of discipline is obvious if our miniature society is to succeed in case of excesses of the rule therein a firm hand we most surely need.

It has come to the attention of the administration the march wind has thus exceeded the rule as it makes hair appear too long, and dresses too short it is forbidden to blow through this school.

Sincerely  
The Board of Trustees  
The Administration

## Riding Behind the Hounds on a Cold Autumn Day

By "Beau"



Human beings come in all sizes, a variety of colors, in different ages, and with unique, complex and changing personalities. So do words.

For instance, title, lattice, latitude, lily, tattle, Illinois and intellect are all lean and lanky. Here are some nice short-fat words: Hog, yogurt, bomb, pot, bon-bon, acne, plump, sop and slobber.

Masculine words are not necessarily muscular. Muscular words are thrust, earth, girder, ingot, cask, Leo, ale, bulldozer, sledge and thug. Fullback is very muscular; quarterback is masculine but not especially muscular.

For the Feminine side of words we have such as tissue, cute, slipper, squeamish, peek, glitter, gauze and cumulus. Masculine words, again are like bourbon, rupture, carted, steak, socks, cartel and oak.

There is youth in go, pancake, hamburger, bat, ball, frog, air, surprise, morning and tickle. Freedom, strike, running, understanding. Middle age brings moderate, shade, agree, stroll and uncertain. Fragile, lavender, fern, astringent, velvet, lace and worn are old.

Some words are worried and some radiate disgusting selfconfidence. Pill, ulcer, itch, twitch, stomach and peek are all worried words. Smug, confident words are like proud, major, divine, stare, dare, ignore, demand. Joe is confident; Dave is worried.

Words are used in expressing many moods, ideas. They are used in governmental work, education, public entertainment such as books: short stories, novels, fictions, poetry; games like scrabble, "Word-Search," cross-word puzzles.

Words are important in mass communication: radios, television, telephones, telegraphs. Words help in understanding one another, they bring countries together in time of peace, they tear apart foundations in time of war and they bring excitement and joy as well as love.

Often it is true that one picture is worth ten thousand words. But not necessarily worth one word. If it is the RIGHT word.

\* \* \*

"Bijou! Get back in your cage," Brad pleaded.

The frustrated eight-year-old chased the parakeet around his bedroom. Suddenly the bird disappeared.

"Bijou?" Brad called. He heard a peep from above the painting on his wall. Stealthily he walked toward the picture his older sister had painted. Brad hadn't liked it because it did not look at all like Grandpa's farm, which Barrie had insisted that it was. Mother had hung it on Brad's wall and he decided that he'd rather look at "a crooked old farmhouse than the rod of correction."

As Brad neared the picture, he realized that the bird was not above the picture but in it. He pulled a wooden stool over to the wall. Climbing up, he leaned over the painting. Before he knew what had happened, he was lying on grass still wet with dew. Scrambling to his feet, he saw Grandpa's house and Bijou on the porch rail.

Then he heard his mother calling from the hall.

"Hurry dear. You'll be late for school."

As she walked into the room, his mother noticed that his bed had been made, and she turned to leave. As she walked back into the hall, she exclaimed, "Boys! They always forget to turn out their light."

—Julie Moon

A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver. — Proverbs 25:11

Whispering Cedars

When the leaves turn various colors and fall from their branches, it is time for that great ride across meadows, over stone hedges upon a fast Thoroughbred behind the restless hounds. The Fox Hunt, a sport that has lived from century-to-century, from country-to country and from man-to-man.

It is Wednesday morning and voices can be heard from inside the paddock. "Brrrrrr, this is going to be a snappy day to ride behind the hounds," said the Hunt Master, shaking with chills. "Better feed the horses and hounds. Don't give 'em too much—not good to run on a full stomach."

It is a long drive to the stable. Beautiful oak and maple trees line the paved driveway, making one feel rich in fantasy. As you draw near at the end of the drive, eyes go immediately to the left side, where a white colonial home stands like a soldier watching over the estate. To the right, the anxious hounds can be heard at a distance.

Drawing near to the stables, you begin to feel the excitement that waits ahead.

You park the car and walk towards the stable where your horse is. As you enter the barn, that feeling of adventure is not only in you, but is with the hounds and horses as well.

My horse is a Thoroughbred, one of the best breeds to use for cross country riding. The Thoroughbred is noted for its fast running and, with its long legs, he makes an excellent jumper.

The horse is led out of its stable to be groomed. His legs and hooves are checked to see if they are in good condition. Then the bridle and saddle are given a safety check. After the horse has been saddled he is then led outside ready to be mounted.

Outside the stables, the members of the Dayton Hunt Club can be heard shouting and laughing with one another. We all look like Kings and Queens in our colorful riding attire. Black hats made of satin and other caps of fine velvet, red jackets, yellow breeches with high black boots definitely made you a member of the royal family.

The horn is sounded by the Hunt Master and everyone mounts their horse. Then the howling of the hounds from behind is heard and all riders clear the way for the Master of Hounds to bring his thirty trained dogs ahead of the group. At this time horse and rider are filled with anxious feeling—that chance to live and to escape from all outside problems.

The horn is sounded again and we are off on the hunt. Everyone is to stay behind the Hunt Master—if they can. We enter a huge meadow where, off in a distance, we can see someone standing along side a cage. The fox is free, the hounds see it and the hunt is on.

The air is filled with the death call of the hounds and nervous snorting of the horses. As the hooves beat upon the ground, you automatically think of the thunder in the heavens. You come to your first jump and it is a stone wall. Before you know it, you are flying with your faithful companion through the air and landing on the other side of the wall. You check by looking back to see if you had landed on a cloud for the landing was graceful. You look up front to see if the fox is anywhere in sight. It cannot be seen, so you settle back and prepare for a long ride.

The air is cold and stings as it comes into your nose. Your hands become warm as they work the reins to keep in control of the horse. The chill is not there anymore. You are in another world and no one can take you from it.

The hounds lead you down a steep slope and across a deep brook. You and horse are in the air and landing on the other side. There is a yell from behind; you turn back to see what happened. One of the riders went down with mount. All is well and the two are back in the run.

Up ahead is a clearing and there is a hill to be climbed. As you start up the hill, your mind begins to wonder—what is on the other side. Will the hounds be upon their cousin the fox? Will there be—and just at that time you and the horse have reached the top only to be gliding over another jump that waits on the other side. The run is downward and there are rocks and holes to be dodged. You once again hear a groan behind you. You dare not look back because you have to guide your mount out of danger. As you reach the bottom there is a sigh of relief. The ground becomes velvet beneath the horses' hooves and running becomes smooth and graceful.

The horn is sounded and you know that the fox is tiring from running. The kill will be soon. Everyone is trying to get up ahead in hopes to be the first one at the kill. I MADE IT! The dogs were pulled off by the Master of Hounds. The fox was dead. Being the first one there for the kill, I received the fox's tail, or, in another term, its brush.

The feeling inside of me was one that could conquer the world, my little world. I was cheered and made King of the hunt.

After we returned from our four hour ride, dinner was ready. It felt good to be standing in front of the open fireplace, warming the blood that was still wild within me.

The dinner bell rang and all fifty of us, men and women, settled around the presidential table that was once used by Madison. I was given the honor seat at the head of the table.



"Beau," Literary Editor

## Embryonic Fire

When first the crimson birds made flight to earth  
On bolts of lightning perched on trees  
Their wings of solar flame would freeze  
In blackened nests on charcoaled limbs of wood  
As eggs of fire would hatch in smoky birth.

Soon man had learned to tame their hellish tongues  
And build their roosts to warm his caves,  
In hearths of light on wooden staves  
These blazing fowls were raised in northern lands  
To fight the winter falcon's icy lungs.

—Gregory R. Smith

## Raindrops

Playful raindrops press their noses  
against the window panes,  
pushing  
shoving  
trying to see inside  
As more of their wet friends ride up  
and jump from windy steeds,  
slipping  
sliding  
clinging to the cool glass;  
Allowed out for early morning,  
weeping with happiness,  
washing  
bathing  
cleansing the glassy eyes,  
They romp and ripple falling down  
Until the noon sun calls them home.

—Gregory R. Smith

## Night

The Master's brush  
has painted strokes of starry black  
across the twilight canvassed skies,  
A gentle hush  
has fallen over nature's face  
beneath a million twinkling eyes.  
The night has come  
in silence bearing precious rest  
in hands of time still soft and cool  
As mothers hum  
to children bathed in rippling waves  
of dreams in night's refreshing pool.  
In covers soft  
one half the earth is gently laid  
and nursed by angels sent of God,  
Then clouds aloft  
on winds unseen by human eye  
take watch as night on earth does tread.

—Gregory R. Smith

The food looked sensational. One sniff made your mouth water with hunger. Cooked pheasant, baby swine, different breads and salads and beautiful tasting wine. As I looked around me, for a moment I felt as if I were in Shakespeare's, "Taming of the Shrew," at the wedding table in Petruchio's castle where the servants dove into the food like wild boars.

After we were content and bellies aching from being over-loaded, we reclined to the parlor. We sat around the fireplace. The warmth, sparks and snapping of the fire made you feel relaxed and ready to enjoy the stories that were to be told by various members of the club.

This is SOLITUDE. To be in a place where people are people and where life can be livable. As M. Zimmerman stated,

"Solitude is that state in which the soul freely resigns itself to its own reflections."

# College Honors Athletes; Steve Young Feted



photo by Duane Mawhorter

Steve Young  
MVP for 1974

Cedarville honored its intercollegiate athletes March 8 in a special Awards Assembly Chapel Service.

Sports represented were women's and men's basketball. Receiving top honors for the women's varsity basketball team was senior Marianne Frauenknecht. The 5'6" forward was voted as the team's Most Valuable Player. Junior Sally Orihood captured top honors, having the best freethrow percentage and field goal percentage during the year.

Co-Captain Sandy Holwerda received the award for top rebounder, averaging over seven per game.

Rock Thacker was cited as the men's Junior Varsity Most Valuable Player. Rock also saw some action on the varsity this year. Steve Young, junior, walked away with several honors: All-District, All-MOC, top rebounder, and Most Valuable Player. Steve was also voted next year's Captain. Rick Watson was the best free throw shooter on the team, shooting over 80%, and John Meyers was the team's leading scorer, although missing much action with an injured shoulder. Bill Potter, senior, was named to the All-MOC team also.

## Varsity Ends Season

Plagued by an early season injury to Ric Watson (11.4 p.p.g.) and repeated shoulder injuries to Jon Myers (17.4 p.p.g.), the Cedarville College "Yellow Jackets" finished the 1973-74 basketball season on the short end of a 10-16 record. At the beginning of the season, a strong 6-0 record at home seemed a good sign of a successful year, but the end of the year proved to be very tough.

Myers was high scorer, followed closely by Steve Young (15.4 p.p.g.), Bill Potter (13.5 p.p.g.), Watson, Dave Burtner (7.5 p.p.g.), and Martin Book (7.2 p.p.g.).

Young led the team in rebounding, hauling down an average of 11.6 per game.

Myers, Watson and Young all averaged over 3 assists per game, which shows the team's unselfishness.

Watson's 82.4% freethrow shooting was high enough to place him in the top ten of the NCCAA. The team average 73.1%, also ranked high in the ratings.

Dr. Callan had some tremendous help from Dave Burtner, Dan Coomes (3.9 p.p.g.), and Dale Thatcher (5.3 p.p.g.), who came off the bench to supply added enforcement when the team needed it most. Burtner supplied the needed muscle under the boards. Coomes came in to fire the team up and inject some speed into the lineup. The quick

outside shooting of Thatcher helped to reverse the momentum, putting the "Jackets" back in control.

The "Jackets" will be losing Bill Potter by graduation and his presence will be missed next season.

Although the record is disappointing, we all should be proud of the team as they well represented our school. Good Luck, "Jackets" for a great season next fall!

## Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
March		
18	Pensacola Jr. College	
19	Univ. of West Florida	
20	Pensacola Jr. College	
21	Faulkner Jr. College	
22	Univ. of West Florida	
26	Sinclair Com. College	H
28	University of Dayton	H
30	Central State University	H
April		
2	Wright State University	H
4	Taylor University	A
6	Alumni	H
9	Rio Grande College	H
13	Tiffin University	H
17	Urbana College	A
20	N. Kentucky State Col.	A
23	Ohio Dominican College	A
25	Sinclair Com. College	A
27	Malone College	A
30	Wilmington College	H

Head Coach: Paul Berry; phone, (513) 766-2211, ext. 354.



photo by Duane Mawhorter

Vic Millard went on in National Competition and captured 5th in the nation.

## Findlay Pins Cedarville

Cedarville's blue and gold mats were invaded by the Falcons of Findlay College February 9, 1974. Both teams chalked up two points because of a forfeit in the 118 pound class. Wrestling the 126 pound class for Cedarville, Kevin Landis held his opponent to a stalemate in the first period. Going into the second period the Findlay man took control and was able to pin Landis with 1:50 left in the match.

Bruce Hambrick wrestled a stalemate in the first period in the 134 pound class. In the second period Bruce stormed back with a take down for two points.

The third period saw Hambrick maintain his pace and win the match 7 to 4.

Lew Stone stepped onto the mats wrestling in the 142 class. Immediately Findlay took control and at the end of the first period Findlay was leading 4-0. Findlay pinned Stone in the second period.

Doug Welton in the 150 pound class dazzled Findlay in a matter of seconds, grabbing two points for a takedown.

Findlay was able to bounce back with a take down and escape for three points. The match was stopped to render first aid to the Findlay wrestler. Action

resumed and Findlay was able to come back and win 9-2.

Co-captain Steve Francis made his way onto the mats wrestling the 158 pound class. Francis had to fight hard to escape the holds of his opponent in the first period.

The opening of the second period found Findlay out in front. Francis was able to come back and tie the score at 5 to 5. He was able to gain control in the third period, but the Falcon was able to escape and break the tie.

With 21 seconds left Francis again had control, but the Falcon proved a hard bird to cage — the final score was Findlay 12, Francis 5.

The 167 class was forfeited by Cedarville.

A near pin in the 177 pound class by Co-captain Rich McGhee left Findlay with a surprised look on his face. Again, McGhee held the Falcon scoreless in the second period with a near pin. Findlay's man didn't have a chance as he was pinned in the third period.

Vic Millard wrestled the 190 pound class. In the first period, Millard kept his man down on the mats and in the second period, Findlay's man was pinned to the mat.

Big Jerry Perry strode to the mats, maintaining a stalemate in the first period. The second period Findlay had the take down for two points and the match was stopped because Findlay's man was injured. Big Jerry managed to escape and gain one point and also Findlay had an escape for one point and the match ended up with Findlay out on top 5-1.

The final score for the day was Findlay 29, Cedarville 17.



photo by Dale Muggleworth

Sandy Holwerda, the team's top rebounder this year, helped lead the team to 4th place in the state.

## Jackets Capture MOC Berths

The wrestling team traveled to Urbana College for the Mid Ohio Conference Wrestling Championships.

Vic Millard, 177 pound wrestling champion for Cedarville, was selected first team All Mid Ohio Conference after winning the 177 pound title at Urbana.

Malone defended its MOC title with 69 points followed by Urbana (67½) and Cedarville District with Findlay and Malone Colleges as strong teams. The wrestlers and Coach Green wish to express their "appreciation to the student body for their support throughout the year."

## Tennis Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
March		
29	Rio Grande College	A
30	Thomas More College	A
April		
2	Transylvania College	A
4	Wilmington College	
5	Malone College	A
6	Walsh College	A
	Ashland College	A
9	Wright State University	H
11	Otterbein College	H
13	Hillsdale College	H
	Rio Grande College	H
15	Urbana College	H
17	Central State University	H
20	Spring Arbor College	H
	Thomas More College	H
24	University of Dayton	A
26	Cedarville Invitational	H
27	Central State University	
	Rio Grande College	
	Transylvania College	
29	Ohio Northern University	A
30	Urbana College	H

Head Coach: Dr. J. Murray Murdoch; phone, (513) 766-2211, ext. 263.

## Track Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
March		
26	Mt. Vernon Nazarene Col.	H
	Earlham College	
30	Defiance College	H
April		
6	Marietta Relays	A
9	Rio Grande College	A
13	Earlham Relays	A
16	Ohio Northern Univ.	H
	Wittenberg University	
20	Ohio Relays-Ohio State	A
23	Cedarville Inv. Relays	H
	Defiance College	
	Huntington College	
	Mt. Vernon Nazarene Col.	
	Marion College	
27	Tri-State Relays	Defiance

Head Coach: Elvin R. King; phone, (513) 766-2211, ext. 298.

Assistant Coach: Dr. Jack Riggs.

Manager: Terry Howdyshell.

## Jackettes Sting UC 60-55

Fending off a fourth quarter comeback try, Cedarville's Jackettes stung the University of Cincinnati, 60-55, February 25.

With three starters out of the game in foul trouble, the Jackettes combined teamwork, free

throws, and a stall offense to take command of the game.

Combined with the win over Central State University on February 23, the Jackettes brought their record for the regular season up to 7-9 heading into the state tournament.

The Jackettes will be losing several seniors from this year's team. Sherry Burns, completing her first year of varsity, and Sherrill Cressman, with two years of varsity play, are graduating. Also, four-year veterans Denise Edwards and Marianne "Fritz" Frauenknecht will be missed next year.

Unofficial scoring for the C.C. game:

Towle	1
Edwards	2
Clark	12
Jordan	3
Orihood	22
Holwerda	11
Finch	6
Fritz	3
Burns	0
Cressman	-0
	60

## Golf Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
April		
2	Malone College	H
	Earlham College	
5	Sinclair Com. College	H
	Ohio Dominican College	
8	Central State University	A
	University of Dayton	
9	Urbana College	H
17	Bluffton College	A
20	Tiffin University	A
23	Central State University	H
	Clark Technical College	
25	Findlay College	H
	Wright State University	
27	Earlham Invitational	A
29	Mid-Ohio Conference	Reid

Head Coach: Dr. Robert Gromacki; phone, (513) 766-2211, ext. 283.



photo by Dale Muggleworth

Martin Book (40) works in for two points against Central State.