

2-18-1976

# Whispering Cedars, February 18, 1976

Cedarville College

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Footer Logo

# Dinner Theater Debuts February 27, 28

By Karen Thomson

Cedarville College's Dinner Theater, a totally new concept in drama at this institution, will make its debut Feb. 27, 28, and March 4-6, presenting "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

The production will be viewed by an audience seated at tables in GS22. It will be patterned almost wholly after the professional dinner theatre. As people arrive they will be given a number and escorted to their table by a hostess who will serve appetizers. They will then be called by number to the buffet table (no waiting in line). Dessert will be

served during intermission. Live music along the theme of the Mississippi River and Huck Finn will entertain the diners before the play begins.

Paul Bowers, director of the Dinner Theater, is confident of its success. He emphasizes the necessity to purchase tickets early; not everyone will be able to come because of limited space. Paid reservations can be made starting Feb. 18th.

Ideas for a dinner theater were originally batted around as "talk around the table" by Mark Trautman and Myron Youngman. Mark is assistant director of "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"

and is in charge of technical aspects of the play. Myron's job is taking care of set, the banquet, advertising and room decorations.

Mark and Myron went to Student Activities and to Dick Walker, who was in favor of the idea. Mr. and Mrs. Smith in the food service department also liked the idea and offered their help.

Later, when Mr. Kenneth St. Clair, Business Manager at Cedarville College, gave them an allotment the idea became more feasible. After more discussion, they decided to go ahead.

The play itself is "coming along great" commented Paul Bowers. There are all

new faces this time, and "they're all doing a fantastic job."

It's a new experience for all of us," continued Paul. "I'm really excited about it!"

Cast members include: Craig Vielguth (Huckleberry Finn), Ron Phillips (Tom Sawyer), Bob Foreman (Jim), Gary Youngman, (Sheriff), Lila Terlow, (Sally Phelps), Heidi Leach, (Ella Mae Phelps), Heidi Humble (Aunt Polly), Frieda Boone, (Mammy), Lisa McClure, (Gee Gee), Barb Beikert, (Mrs. Darnell), Karen Fentzer, (Mrs. Hotchkiss), and John Dannenberg (Mr. Phelps).

A play like "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" should normally take 12-14 weeks to produce. The "Village Players" of Cedarville College are doing it in only 6 weeks.

Paul emphasized the time and effort cast members are putting in. They have been concentrating on exercises and "hard memorization."

Concentration exercises help cast members believe the role they are playing. They learn what motivates a certain line and why it is important to the play.

In addition, the actors and actresses are doing research reading on their characters.

General (physical) exercise is also important. Putting "everything" into a play is totally exhausting. An actor must forget his own life and become another person.

A purpose of these exercises is to relax cast members — especially from normal tensions on the night of the play.

Myron Youngman is excited about the dinner theater. He states, "It's a completely student-done thing. It's been a learning experience for Village Players."

Myron, along with Mark Trautman, first came up with the dinner theater idea because of the popularity of professional dinner theaters in this part of the country.

This play will not be a "reading theater," stresses Myron. It will be presented, as other school dramatic productions, with memorized lines, costumed actors, and set.

The only disappointment for Myron is the limited audience space. He had hoped to advertise outside the college family but will not be able to do so.

Cedarville College

# Whispering



# Cedars

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Cedarville, Ohio

Feb. 18, 1976

## Student Activity Fee May See Change

By Eileen Dugan

The Student Activity Fee structure may see a change in the near future due to a proposal drawn up by Mr. Dick Walker, Director of Student Activities.

Currently, \$3.00 of the \$25.00 which all full-time students must pay each quarter goes to the respective class which the student is classified as being a member of. Mr. Walker's proposal which he feels would actively involve would re-direct \$2.00 of this to areas more people, such as dorms and various campus organizations.

"We're putting too much money into the classes in terms of how many actually receive benefits," stated Mr. Walker. "What are the classes actually doing? What kind of class spirit is there?" He went on to observe that after the first initial close-knit feeling as Freshmen vs. the Sophomores and an occasional retreat, class spirit seems to dwindle.

The three major areas where he feels the class deals with specifically are 1) Retreats, 2) Junior-Senior Banquet, 3) Senior class trip. The class trip affects a relatively small amount of people. Looking over the past five years, Mr. Walker sees those benefitting from the class trip as being those with the extra

funds it takes. The class treasury pays for most of the trip, and those few who can afford the additional cost, go on the class money at the expense of the others. He also feels that Cedarville has grown to the size where a Senior class trip is not really "a viable tradition."

A class structure change "... is not what I'm proposing ..." but perhaps there's a better way of organizing the various classes. "Does it really take five officers?" (per se) Couldn't five elected co-ordinators serving in a unit such as Student Senate accomplish as much? In talking with various class officers, Mr. Walker has concluded that many of them just don't feel challenged with the few activities they plan, and that there isn't really that much involvement in the class as a whole.

Mr. Walker adamantly states that the \$2.00, which would be re-directed, would definitely be ear-marked and not just dumped into the lap of Student Senate or the Student Activities Office. Then the funding for the Junior-Senior Banquet would come from this re-grouping. The Junior class would still be able to plan the banquet using funds allocated to them without having to worry about raising so much themselves.

Where will the rest of the money go? Mr. Walker answers this question with another question. "Do you (students) identify more with the 'class' or the people in your dorm?" He would probably earmark a good deal of this money to the various dorms to plan activities such as taco parties, bowling, etc.

Another possible idea would be to delegate some of the money for activities of commuters and married student socials. The classes, though, could still plan activities and fund-raising drives

and function in much the same manner. The basic idea of the re-structuring proposal is to benefit a larger amount of people.

"We're in a sounding-board stage." For this reason, the proposal has been brought before Student Senate to get feedback and recommendations. The Senate will consider some of the problems and ramifications. The ultimate decision then rests with the Administrative Committee.

## AX Sweetheart...

# Connie Clithero Wins Crown

By Suzan Zink

Miss Connie Clithero, Cedarville College junior and Elementary Education major, was crowned the 1976 Alpha Chi Sweetheart in a ceremony during half-time of the Cedarville-Walsh varsity basketball game on Saturday, February 14.

Originally from Portsmouth, Ohio, Connie participates in Swordbearers and is Vice President of Kappa Delta Chi, a cultural society for women. She considers AX Sweetheart "the greatest honor a woman at Cedarville can have" and remarked, "It's an honor to think they'd choose me."

Saved at the age of seven, Connie claims, "The Lord has been very good to me." She is thankful to God for her parents and added, "What hits me the most is the way He guides me day to day." For this reason Connie has chosen as her life verses Psalm 25:4,5—"Show

me thy ways, O Lord; teach me thy paths. Lead me in thy truth, and teach me: for thou art the God of my salvation; on thee do I wait all the day."

After her crowning by the 1975 Sweetheart, Sally O'Shell, Connie was serenaded by a quartet of former AX men who are now on the college faculty or staff. Singing "The Sweetheart of Alpha Chi" were Mr. Lyle Anderson, Mr. David Matson, Dr. Dwayne Frank, and Mr. Dan Stevens.

Three Cedarville College women compose the Sweetheart Court of 1976 and were also selected by Alpha Chi.

Mia Leisure, elementary education major, is from Cambridge City, Indiana. Saved at age 17, she claims Galatians 2:20 as her life verse. Just like her roommate Connie, the AX Sweetheart, she's active in Swordbearers.

Another elementary education major from Brooklyn, Michigan, Chris Taylor is on the AX Rescue Squad and teaches junior church at Xenia First Reformed Church. Ephesians 5:20 is her life verse. Her hobbies include sewing and crafts.

Cindi Porter is a speech and behavioral science major who is active in Kappa Delta Chi. Saved while a senior in high school, Cindi has chosen Romans 8:28 as her life verse. She enjoys reading, baking and sewing.

The Sweetheart and her court are chosen each year on the basis of personality, testimony, and scholastic ability. Their function is to represent Alpha Chi at various events, such as Cedar Day, AX Retreat, AX Banquet, and AX Talent Night.

## Registrar Expects Capacity Enrollment

By Suzan Zink

A capacity enrollment of between 1150 and 1200 students is predicted for Cedarville's 1976 Fall Quarter, according to Mr. Bob White, Cedarville College Registrar.

Mr. White explained that the college's accommodations will stretch to 1200 at the very maximum with the primary limitation being current housing facilities.

When speaking of accepting new students he mentioned, "If we cut off for fall, it will be because of housing."

Growth of GARBC churches and the recognition of Cedarville College by more and more Baptist groups and other denominations are the main factors which Mr. White believes are causing enrollment increase.

Mr White cited one advantage in the definite possibility of turning away students for Fall Quarter. "We're thankful that we're getting enrollment pressure because it enables us to maintain our high standards in terms of the students we accept ... It gives us the opportunity to be choosy."

Applications received so far exceed last February's number by ten; there is a fairly even ratio of men to women students.



With the warm weather, the chapel is donning its spring headwear early. (The chapel organ fund update is on page 3.)

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## Poor Sports Officiating

On Feb. 7th the Yellowjacket basketball squad traveled to Wilberforce for a varsity basketball game. The Jacket squad lost in overtime to a very physical Wilberforce team. The officiating for the game was as usual very poor. It was very obvious to the Cedarville and Wilberforce fans that the officials were missing more calls than should be expected. The question has to be asked, is it worth it to our basketball program to participate with obvious officiating deficiencies. More than that, how long can Wilberforce continue to saddle their program with poor officiating. Perhaps it's time we say to Wilberforce, "come up to the MOC level of officiating," or remove them from our schedule. —BC

## Practicality

Practicality. That seemed to be the key word for the 1976 Missionary Conference. For me, the seminars and meeting I was able to attend gave me plenty of food for thought, not just on missions, but on different aspects of my everyday life. FWM put together a great conference this year.

One point, made by Carson Fremont during his seminar, that has stayed in my mind: in discussing the missionary's relation to the government, he stated that there was a difference between upholding and obeying laws. Upholding is more of an attitude with obeying as the action. He added that many people often obey but do not uphold laws or rules. After thinking about it, I began to wonder just how that would apply to me in relation to some of the rules here. What is our responsibility in this area? Do we uphold all the rules? (Should we?) It could be worth our while to think about it. —CC

## Liberty Lines...

# Signing the Declaration of Interdependence

By Robert M. Bartell

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Liberty Lobby News Service) — An incredible event took place in Philadelphia the other day involving several Congressmen and the whole concept of freedom and independence in America.

Every American child knows that the Declaration of Independence was signed in Philadelphia 200 years ago. We're celebrating the Nation's bicentennial this year.

Well, the Declaration of Independence isn't good enough for some people, including a number of U.S. Congressmen. On Friday, Jan. 30, Rep. Edward G. Biester, Jr. of Pennsylvania asked the following Congressmen to sign a declaration of interdependence, which they did:

Henry Reuss (D-Wis.), Jonathan Bingham (D-N.Y.), Robert Nix (D-Pa.), Herman Schneebeli (R-Pa.), Robert Edgar (D-Pa.), Cardiss Collins (D-Ill.), Goodloe Byron (D-Md.), Richard Nolan (D-Minn.) and Paul Simon (D-Ill.).

What they signed in Congress Hall, where our own Congress met in the 1790's, was a document calling for a new world order compensation, peace, justice and security, freeing mankind from the limitations of national prejudice. The effrontery of these signers of the "declaration of interdependence!"

Obviously they didn't want a lot of publicity and they probably wouldn't have gotten any at all if Dr. Carl McIntire hadn't gathered 200 patriotic Americans in front of the Hall to protest. The Philadelphia *Inquirer* carried a front page story of the demonstration the next day, but for some strange reason did not identify the signers, even though four of them were Pennsylvania Congressmen.

As nearly as we can determine, no other paper in the country picked up the event. Now that's kind of strange, isn't it? When 10 Congressmen get together in Philadelphia, the cradle of the American republic, to sign a historic document like this declaration, you would think the press would wonder what in the world was going on.

Of course, aside from Henry Reuss, the new chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, none of those

attending are known outside their own districts, but insulting America's signing of the Declaration of Independence with their one-world socialist manifesto should make them a little better known at home.

They weren't alone, however. According to the *Inquirer*, the document is publicly supported by 126 members of Congress. It will be interesting to find out who they are. It might also interest you to learn that this travesty has gained endorsement from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, which was

organized, with your tax money, to celebrate our Nation's 200 birthday.

Nor have we heard the last of the World Affairs Council, the sponsoring organization, which is closely connected with the notorious Council on Foreign Relations. This spring and summer, organizations which play "significant roles in international relations" will hold assemblies in Philadelphia . . . known as the city of brotherly love. With much more of this kind of nonsense, it's going to be called the city of brotherly disgust.

## Just a Minute...

# Guidance and Commitment

By Joyce Coleman

"Earnest Christians seeking guidance often go wrong about it . . . Their basic mistake is to think of guidance as essentially inward prompting by the Word," (Knowing God, J. I. Packer, 1973, p. 212, author's emphasis).

At the close of the Missionary Conference last week, persons of our college family made commitments to God and our Lord. This is serious business and it takes "guts" to go before your peers in public acknowledgment of a very personal decision. I've done it myself. It wasn't easy or fun to show people I had to "get it together." Supposedly you're to have such decision-making taken care of before you get to Cedarville College, but many persons do not.

Whether it's at a revival, evangelistic meeting, camp, conference, or in our daily lives our souls can be prompted, convicted, and will result in a deep feeling within us that something must be done in our own lives. So we make a step of faith and surrender to let God have his way with us.

To say that the Spirit didn't prompt that decision is absurd, because it's one aspect of the Spirit's ministry within the believer: convicting. We must, however, recognize that the prompting was as we heard or read God's word.

So then after we make such earnest

decisions as prompted we experience a sense of rightness, satisfaction and perhaps, victory. This is very good, but what about the "morning after"?

We seek guidance and desire help in carrying out our decisions made before God. We sincerely wish to glorify our sovereign Lord. As His children we want His will to be our own. We want to bear fruit that He may be glorified.

All of this can be accomplished if we abide in Him. Within chapters 14 and 15 of John's Gospel the themes of abiding in Christ and keeping His commandments are intertwined. With illustration, Christ makes it clear that without Him we can do nothing regardless of how earnest we are in our efforts.

Guidance for our personal decisions, fruit for the Master, comes with abiding in Christ. "If you keep my commandments, you will abide in my love . . ." Keeping His commandments? Do you know His commandments? I mean, ALL of them. Well, how could you know? Read His Word.

Daily prayer and Bible reading may seem anticlimatic when the "feelings" we experience by the Spirit's prompting don't remain. I am convinced by God's written Word and personal experience that such daily efforts of prayer and meditation (deep, continued thought; reflection) on the Word are necessary if I am to abide in Christ.

"If you love me, keep my commandments . . ." Christ hasn't said in so many words, "read your Bible, pray every day and you'll grow, grow, grow." However, it is written: "Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? by taking heed thereto according to thy word. Thy word have I hid in mine heart that I might not sin against thee." And we are commanded to live righteously and love God.

With our decisions of commitment to God, His purposes, His work, His will, His way, shouldn't we decide daily if we are going to read His work, meditate on it, and pray to the Father through Christ by the Spirit? Yes or no? To say we will is one thing, but to do it . . .

# Our Social Responsibility

By Dale Johnson

The national unemployment rate is 7.8 per cent. This simple statistic is substantial reason for concern.

There is a bill in Congress which if passed will create temporary jobs for 600,000 persons. These jobs would involve improvement of our landscape, building bicycle paths, cutting weeds, etc.

Opponents of this bill, including President Ford, argue that it is too costly and not a viable solution because it is only temporary. There are two ways this plan can be viewed.

One could argue that this is a good program and benefit would be accomplished for the exchange of monetary benefits. Perhaps a better solution could be to force those on welfare into these work programs in exchange for their "unemployment" benefits.

It seems senseless for the unemployed to remain inactive and not contributing anything to society while we support their lethargy with our taxes. It would seem that anyone worth his weight in self-respect would be willing to work and contribute his share in exchange for benefits. There are few activities which provide more self-satisfaction than reaching a goal, or simply contributing toward the reality of a better world.

Does this sound socialistic or humanistic? I hope you see its desirability. Part of our responsibility as Christians demands our working for the good of the society in which we live. The thrust of our fundamental community has been aimed only at the redemptive mandate ignoring our social responsibility. This certainly is not to discount importance of the former.

We support a double standard in that we send our missionaries to the field and work with the total gospel, while at home we shrink from any social concerns to our neighbors, saved or unsaved.

## Letters

### Women and Pants

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to the latest letter to the editor concerning the wearing of pants for women. I respect the writer's opinion and feelings on the issue and believe that we all have a personal liberty to our own opinion on this matter. I believe that the majority of women on this campus would like the present rule changed because of convenience in the winter months.

You are right, the important issue is not the pants. The issue is warmth and modesty in cold and windy weather. True, the wearing of pants would fulfill a personal desire and need, but I do not believe that the wearing of pants for these reasons would jeopardize the testimony of this school. Simply wearing pants should not have an effect on whether we are considered fundamental. Whether we wear pants, a skirt, or a tunic we are always a representative of Jesus Christ and when we misrepresent our purpose as Christians then we must give up our personal desires.

The lowering of standards will not cause deterioration in a college. Deterioration occurs when those in authority and in attendance become spiritually deteriorated. The lowering of standards is a manifestation of this — not a cause.

Signed:

Sue Johnson  
with:  
Chris Taylor  
Sheri Cowell  
Barbara Beikert  
Ellen Taft  
Rachel Weber  
Kim Simmons

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Whispering Cedars is published bi-weekly by the students of Cedarville College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the attitudes or opinions of the faculty or administration.



Carson Fremont, missionary to Hong Kong, grew up in nearby Dayton, Ohio.

## Hong Kong Offers Varied Experiences

By Sharon Frank

God's plan for Hong Kong missionary Carson Fremont has been one of diversified experiences and service activities.

Prior to his current position at the Hong Kong Bible Institute, Mr. Fremont served with A.B.W.E. in seminary and Bible Institute work in the Philippines.

Mr. Fremont grew up in nearby Dayton in a nominally Christian home. Though baptized at the age of ten, he never heard the gospel until he was nearly 15. It was at a New Year's Eve Bible study led by a Baptist missionary to China that he accepted Christ as his Savior. Later at a Bible conference, he committed his life to Christ.

After high school graduation, during World War II, Mr. Fremont was sent as a soldier to the Philippine Islands. "Most week-ends I worked out from Manila in local church work," he re-

called, "and I felt God's leading to the field."

With an anthropology major and a strong Bible minor, he graduated from Wheaton College. He also obtained his MA degree from Wheaton in Christian Education with a Bible and Missions minor.

By teaching undergraduate anthropology on a fellowship, Mr. Fremont said the ideas of missions which he had learned were solidly set in his mind.

He went as a single missionary his first term to the Baptist Bible Seminary and Institute in Manila. "Before I left, I broke up with the girl I had been going with," said Mr. Fremont. "She had been praying about it, and didn't feel it was the Lord's will that she go to the field."

That first term was extended to five years as he worked with Richard Durham at B.B.S.I. For two years he was head of the seminary, then acting head for two years while Mr. Durham was in language study. The extension was for his leadership responsibilities.

Dr. Jeremiah was pastor at that time at Emmanuel Baptist in Dayton, Mr. Fremont's home church. Upon his return to the church, he was met at the door by the Swedish Baptist girl who had just been called to be church secretary.

"I had never met the girl before," smiled Mr. Fremont, "and seven and a half months later in November of 1958 we were married. She was accepted by the mission and we returned to the Philippines together."

In 1963, his position at B.B.S.I. was filled by a Philippine from the Bible school. He received a call from A.B.W.E. to take William Reid's place in Hong Kong for a year. During that year, they learned some Chinese. When Mr. Reid returned, they decided to stay. The Fremonts have been assigned there nearly 12 years, and are planning to return to Hong Kong, probably in August.

The work in Hong Kong has been primarily in instruction and administration at the Hong Kong Bible Institute.

Three of the four Fremont children were born overseas. The girls are age 16 and 12, and the boys are 14 and 10. Mr. Fremont related the Chinese superstition about the order in which children are born to a family. The Chinese symbols for girl and boy, arranged in that order, form the symbol for good. "So our children are 'good-good'," chuckled Mr. Fremont.

The population density in most areas is about 3000 persons per acre. Though that in itself is frustrating, he explained the most difficult of circumstances is the Buddhist religion and ancestor worshipping, and the tension of being so close to Communist China.

Though he has a busy schedule while home on furlough, he stressed the importance of spending plenty of time with his family.



David Marshall, President of E.B.M., presented the film "Yes, and Goodbye" at the Thursday night meeting.

Excerpts...

### Release

"Stand fast, therefore, in the liberty with which Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage." (Gal. 5:1)

Caged, imprisoned, tangled in stickiness  
Wings beat fruitlessly, frantically  
Then at last hopelessly, weakly, painfully.

Till a Hand ever so gently, kindly  
Patiently, tenderly tore the web away  
Restored my beaten, bruised, aching wings

Gave me His gift of flight, His freedom  
His constant encouragement.

He set me on my feet — urged me to try  
To fly once more. So  
Slowly, hesitantly at first, then  
More sure of myself (because of Him)  
Finally in complete confidence  
I flew!

I sailed, floated aloft in utter joyfulness  
Knowing . . . that if I ever fall  
Flutter again in panic with snared wings  
He will always be there  
Underneath me and above me, all  
Around me, caring, loving  
Waiting to release me once more.

—Laura Everett

## From Mali to Edinburgh...

### Carmichaels Change Fields

After 20 years of missionary service in the African nation of Mali, the William Carmichael family will be moving to Edinburgh, Scotland, in the summer of 1976.

"God burdened our hearts for my homeland through contacts with relatives," remarked Mr. Carmichael reflectively. "It came to a point where we had to choose where we sensed the Lord would have us serve Him."

Born of Scottish-English parents in England, he came to the U.S. as a child with his parents. The family settled in Fremont, Michigan. It was in this country that he and his family came to a personal knowledge and acceptance of Jesus Christ as Savior.

The elder Carmichaels are veteran missionaries with Baptist Mid-Missions, having been in Ghana, Africa, for 30 years.

A pensive smile punctuated Mr. Carmichael's recollection of high school; that's where he met his wife. Both Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael are graduates of Grand Rapids Baptist College, and they obtained additional training at Calvin College and International Dental Training School.

Following EBM's acceptance of them in 1955 as missionary appointees to Mali, they pursued language study at the University of Paris. The family, including three sons and a daughter, remained and ministered in Mali until last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael and two of their four children will leave this summer to begin a church planting ministry in Juniper Green, an Edinburgh suburb. About 20 student apprentices from Grand Rapids and Cedarville will be assisting them.

In addition to door-to-door canvassing work, responsibilities may include house painting, garden weeding, university canvassing and personal evangelism, and whatever else needs to be done."

"I'm excited about the work, and the number of students going with us, but I'm a little nervous, too," he commented with a smile. "There's so much work to be done before we leave!"

Perhaps the greatest problem anticipated by the Carmichaels is the polite indifference to the gospel by the people of Great Britain.

That indifference was reflected in comments which one of Mr. Carmichael's uncles had made. "My uncle just laughed," stated Mr. Carmichael. "He said, 'You think you can start a church? We're closing them as fast as we can.'"

Though he knows of no believers at all in the area where they will be, he firmly believes a fundamental, Bible-believing Baptist church can be started. A determined group of missionaries and apprentices will leave for Scotland this summer to attempt the work through God's power and guidance.



William Carmichael feels God leading him to work with his native people in Scotland.

### Bikecentennial Seeks Leaders

Missoula, MT — BIKECENTENNIAL is seeking people who like people, 1,400 of them. As the inaugural tours on the world's first transcontinental bicycle trail fill, the need for capable leaders is more urgent than anticipated. As many as 1,000 small groups of 8-12 cyclists including many foreign visitors from Japan, Europe, South and Central America will be requiring the services of competent leaders this summer. In addition to sharing this adventure with many people of widely varied backgrounds, leaders will receive food, lodging, and all other tour services, as well as a small daily expense allowance.

Training courses are offered at four centers in Oregon, Colorado, Ohio, and Virginia. The seven-day sessions include classroom and field instruction in bicycling and touring techniques, safety, repair, group dynamics, special bicycle and camping skills, and first aid. Cost, including food, lodging, instruction, books, and materials, is \$75.00.

(Continued on page 6)

### Village Restaurant

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# Squad Has Busy Ten Days

By Craig Vielguth

The last two weeks have been busy for the Yellow Jacket wrestling squad. The team had meets with Huntington, Defiance, Wilmington, Hanover, Findlay, and Central State, scheduled over a period of only ten days.

A severe ice storm forced the team to cancel the meet with Huntington and Defiance College. "When we were still 100 miles away from the meet site and the van began sliding around on the road because of the ice buildup, we voted on it and decided as a team that it would be best if we cancelled the meet and turned back," commented Coach Dave Dornlan. That same weekend the squad came out even as they beat Wilmington College but lost to Hanover. The victory over Wilmington was a costly one though as heavyweight Gerry Perry suffered a severe dislocation of the elbow and will be out for at least three weeks.

Coach Dornlan had to juggle his injury laden lineup to cover the weights when Cedarville hosted Findlay College

last Tuesday. The most exciting match of the afternoon came at 150 lbs. when Cedarville's Duncan Fields tangled with NAIA All-American Ray Roth. Fields had Roth on the run until the final seconds of the match when the Findlay wrestler came up with a three point play which gave him a come from behind 5-4 decision. The absence of Gerry Perry was felt when the heavyweight class had to be forfeited to Findlay giving them a 28-26 win.

Saturday the team lost 33-17 to a very physical Central State team. Armen Ternak, recovering from a broken wrist, made his first appearance in a Yellow Jacket uniform an impressive one as he pinned his opponent early in the second period.

This weekend the team travels to Chicago for the tough Wheaton Invitational.



The wrestling squad prepares to travel to Chicago for the Wheaton Invitational this weekend.

## C.C. at Rio Grande?

# Jackets Anticipate Friday's MOC Tourney

By Mike Cuffman

With the basketball season drawing quickly to a close, the Cedarville Yellowjackets look with anticipation to Friday night and the MOC Tournament. The final standings will probably pit Cedarville at Rio Grande and Urbana at Tiffin with the winners meeting on Saturday.

Lately, the Jackets have played a rough ledger, managing only one win in the last five games. The Yellowjackets battled Rio Grande Monday, Feb. 9 and played the Redmen to a standstill to lead at the half, 35-31.

Behind Jim Stewart and Gil Price, Rio fought back for the victory 72-70. The game was decided at the foul line as the teams had a comparable amount of field goals. Stewart and Price had 20 and 15 points, respectively, while Don Smith tossed through 22 for Cedarville.

The following night Tiffin invaded Cedarville and impressively defeated the Jackets 95-82. Avenging an earlier defeat at Tiffin, the Dragons were led by Jim Huss's 33 points. Steve Lones and Dave Burtner each had 19 points for the Jackets.

Playing in a cold gym and with other unfavorable conditions, the Yellowjackets were handed a bitter setback at Wilberforce, 79-75 in overtime. With five players scoring in double figures, the Bulldogs won the game with a strong second half over the faltering Jackets. With a fine overall game, Dave Burtner again led the Jackets' attack with 16 points.

Returning to MOC action at Urbana, the Jackets played pressure-packed basketball in defeating the Blue Knights, 83-78. Trailing at the half by 11 points, the Jackets hit a blistering 76 per cent in the second half to capture the day conference battle. In their best outputs of the year, Steve Lones and Dan Coomes had 30 and 20 points respectively.

An indication of things to come was given the Jackets Saturday night as Walsh College visited Cedarville. The Cavaliers, a new entry to the MOC for 1976-77, pulled away from the Yellowjackets in the second half to win 91-72. Leading scorers were Ray Dungen of Walsh with 17 and Dave Wood of Cedarville with 13.

With 12-12 overall and 6-5 MOC records, the Varsity journeyed to Mt. Vernon last night for the final regular MOC game of the season. The big dates are February 20, 21 as the Jackets seek an NAIA post-season bid by winning the MOC Tournament.

Statistics	
Leading scorer—	Don Smith 14.2 ppg
	—Dave Wood 13.4 ppg
Leading FG percentage—	
	Dave Wood 51.8 %
	Steve Lones 47.5 %
Leading FT percentage—	
	Dave Burtner 81.8 %
	Dale Thatcher 75.9 %
Leading rebounders—	
	Dave Wood 8.7 rpg
	Kevin Waiters 7.7 rpg
Leading in assists—	
	Dan Coomes 7.6 apg

## D.J. Co-Captains Young Team

Senior Diana Jones expressed a sense of responsibility in her position as co-captain of a young, developing basketball team.

Sharing the helm with sophomore Cathy Bunton, Diana, better known as D. J., catagories her duties into two areas: the game and the team.

In a game, D. J. states "it is the co-captains' job to meet with the officials before the game and to serve as the spokeswoman if there is a question on a call."

D. J. designates five areas of team service: a channel between the coach and the players; spiritual leadership; being an example on and off the court; being an encourager and a listener; and being a general all-around helper.

Hailing from Grove City, Pa., D. J. played on her first basketball team as a high school freshman. Playing two years for Baptist Bible College, Clark Summit, D. J. was captain her sophomore year.

D. J. transferred to Cedarville her junior year, in order to pursue her P.E. major.

As for the team she co-captains, D. J. had several observations. She pointed out that the squad, dominated by sophomores and freshmen, was young in varsity experience. She added "it is one thing to know the fundamentals; it is another to be able to apply them quickly in a game situation."

D. J. affirmed "we're a team. We have different players who do different things well. We work together."

An abundance of potential is evident to D. J., who adds "we've had a lot of hard times, but we've grown up and grown closer through the experiences."

In Dr. Maryalyce Jeremiah, D. J. encountered her most knowledgeable and demanding coach. She has learned from Dr. Jeremiah, not only about the game, but about herself.

The Ohio University game (Feb. 14) was a record breaker for the Jackette squad. Cathy Bunton broke the record (once held by Dr. Jeremiah) for high score in a game, sinking 33 points.

The team scored an all time high of 89 points, breaking the record set by the 1972-73 squad of 77 points. The game ended a two-week slump, according to D. J.

## Baseballers Travel to Florida

By Mike Niles

Spring break will provide a ten day stay in Florida for the Cedarville College Yellowjackets baseball team. Training is in progress for the 1976 edition of the Yellowjackets, as 25 men are working out with hopes of capturing a spot on the final roster.

Selection of the team members will be made during the next five weeks, just prior to spring break.

Once again Coach Don Callan and the Yellowjackets will travel south, leaving March 19 and returning March 29.

Lakeland, Florida, is the site for the eight to ten days of practice on a high school field secured by the Fellowship Baptist Church of Lakeland.

Members of the Fellowship Baptist Church will provide housing for the ball-players during their stay in Lakeland. The team will have charge of the Sunday evening church service March 21.

Presently, the Yellowjackets' southern playing schedule includes Southern Nazarene College dated for March 22 in the Lakeland area with several more games being lined up.

The Southeastern Nazarene game will count toward the team's season record as will any other four-year school the Jackets play during spring break.

The Yellowjackets will return north to face a 35-game slate for the 1976 campaign. On April first, the Yellowjackets

open their season with a home double-header against Central State beginning at one o'clock.

Infielders Dan Coomes and Tim Buhr and outfielder Dave Johnston, seniors who gained all-MOC honors last season, plus pitching ace Joe Bartemus provide a solid nucleus for this year's squad.

Losing only three seniors last year provides optimism for improvement on last season's 18-16 mark.

Currently, workouts are held nightly under the direction of Jim Halladay, assistant to Coach Callan.

## Bikecentennial...

(Continued from page 5)

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