

3-3-1976

Whispering Cedars, March 3, 1976

Cedarville College

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Recommended Citation

Cedarville College, "Whispering Cedars, March 3, 1976" (1976). *Cedars*. 357.
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Whispering Cedars



Vol. 44, No. 10

Cedarville, Ohio

March 3, 1976

"Huck Finn" Runs Through Weekend

Last weekend, and also this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the dinner-theatre production of "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" is being presented in room 22 of the Gym-Student Center.

What is it like to be in such a play and become involved in all the activity and preparation that surrounds it? "If you've never been in one, you wouldn't believe all that goes on," answered Craig Vielguth who has the lead role of Huck Finn in the play. Other than being in a 20-minute Christmas play that our church put on 7 or 8 years ago, this is the only play I've ever been in," commented Craig.

Why, then, did he decide to become involved in "Huck Finn?" "Mark Trautmann, one of the directors, asked me if I would be interested in trying out. When Mark said practices would run 6:30 to 10:00 every night for six weeks I had to stifle a laugh inside. I told myself that there was no way I could kill that much time working on a play and still keep up with the books and have some time left over for other things. I finally decided to at least try out, and when I made the cast, I began spending my time more wisely. I had to."

What has been your reactions while working on the play? "I used to think that small-time actors were all members of the local ninny club or some other sissy group. In the last six weeks, though, my attitude has really changed. The amount of work and concentration needed to pull off something like this is fantastic. Paul Bowers has shown us that there is so much more to it than just saying memorized lines and having your body in the right position. He has really stressed to me the importance of having the total character of Huck Finn so heavily ground into my mind that I



Craig Vielguth, third from right, discovered he is using Huck Finn-type grammar in his everyday conversations.

instinctively know how Huck would react in any situation. Even to the point of knowing what Huck would have had this morning for breakfast, what he does with himself in the afternoon, and the way in which he would get ready for a night's sleep. Lately I've realized that in my everyday conversation I'm starting to use the same style of grammar that Huck uses in the play. Working with the other play members has been a unique experience also. I've been impressed with the amount of talent that comes of the actors in portraying their characters and in making them all seem real."

Craig responded with a quick and definite "Yes" when asked if the last

seven weeks of work had been worthwhile. "Right now I am looking forward to when the play will be over with and I can have time for other things. But in a few weeks I'm sure I'll be looking back and wishing I was still in it. It's been the kind of experience that when you're in it you can't wait to get out, but when everything's over with, you realize how you miss it and would like to be back again."

Reagan Uses Youth Cadre

One of the most successful tools being used by Ronald Reagan's Presidential campaign is a concept originated by Senator Eugene McCarthy's 1968 campaign and perfected by Senator George McGovern in his 1972 campaign.

The Reagan campaign has been placing under - age - 25 co-ordinators throughout the early primary states and has charged them with organizing other young people to perform the nuts and bolts tasks of precinct canvasses and telephone bank voter identification.

"The Reagan Youth Cadre consists of college-age young people who either take a leave of absence from college or their job to pack a suitcase and head for a

Inflation Causes Budget Increases

By Eileen Dugan

The ubiquitous shadow in Inflation has once again obfuscated the skies. At the present time, a budget for the 1976-77 school year is being drawn up which will bring into existence an increase in tuition of \$3.00 per quarter hour. Room and board are also expected to rise as much as 10%, says Mr. Ken St. Clair, of the business office. This budget is tentative and will be presented to the trustees some time in April for final approval.

Despite the groans and complaints, there are obvious reasons for the proposed increases. Mr. St. Clair elaborated on several of these. "This is what people have to understand. . ." Next year the new chapel will cost \$30,000 to maintain, while the old chapel (Alford) will still have to be maintained at \$10,000 per year. This figure includes insurance, housekeeping, supplies, labor, gas for heat, electricity for light, water, and sanitation. Two facts must also be taken into consideration: the new chapel is over three times as large as Alford and has electric heating, which is more costly.

An 8% salary increase for faculty is another area where the money from the increase will be funneled into. But the main reason for the increase next year is due to increased overall operating costs for the College. Food prices have gone up and utilities are rising all the time. Mr. St. Clair explained that economists have stated that the cost of living goes up 8-10% a year and that this may never level off. He doesn't regard this as being too serious as long as there is a corresponding raise in income.

Thus, when asked if there was any expected loss of students due to the increase, Mr. St. Clair's response was negative. "Other colleges are doing this, too." Prices everywhere are higher. Grocery stores and clothing stores have raised their prices and Mr. St. Clair stated that students still purchase these goods and are accustomed to the necessary rise in cost.

Freedom in Christ . . .

NRB Urges "Let Freedom Ring"

By Sharon Franks

Red, white and blue program schedules stated it. Plastic name tags repeated it. The gigantic convention hall banner silently urged it. Evangelical lay leaders and clergy alike expounded upon it. Christians have the responsibility to share the true freedom found only in Jesus Christ.

Washington D.C. was the site of the 33rd annual National Religious Broadcasters convention. This year's bicentennial gathering was in conjunction with the National Association of Evangelicals, held Feb. 22-26 at the spacious Shoreham Americana Hotel.

Over 4,000 people, including an eight-member Cedarville College delegation overflowed the main hall on Sunday evening to hear addresses by President Ford and Arizona Congressman John B. Conlan. Four segments of spontaneous prayer for the nation were also part of the opening service.

President Ford's opening address received an enthusiastic ovation and urged Americans to return to the "Faith of Our Fathers." Ford said, "Our country's greatness lies in its foundation as a God fearing nation," he quoted Psalm 33:12, (Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord.) Mr. Ford included words of personal testimony that expressed his reliance upon God. He related that when

he took the Presidential Oath of Office, he chose to lay his right hand on the open Bible turned to Proverbs 3:5,6.

Roger Booth, broadcasting instructor, was overseer of the Cedarville group. Those attending with Roger were Rick McIntosh, WCDR program director, and students Bob Cook, Mike Dolph, Sharon Franks, Don Melford, Dan Rosecranz and Brian Whitaker.

(Continued on page 4)

College Security Arrests Visitor

The Cedarville College security force detained and later assisted in the arrest of a campus visitor Thursday (Feb. 26) evening during half-time of the Central State basketball game.

Frederick Saunders was apprehended by Keith Namey after Namey witnessed Saunders "grab" a tape recorder from the coat rack near the Gym-Student Center room 14.

Namey chased Saunders into the parking lot and detained him with a flying tackle until other college security men could arrive. The Cedarville police force was then called and Saunders was arrested and taken to Green County Jail.

The tape recorder was later identified by Keith Lambert, the owner.

Charles Tartar, Security Chief, praised his men for a job well done and reiterated with Village Police Chief Stigers that students should refrain from leaving valuables on coat racks in the G.S.C.

Features Piano and Violin . . .

Fisher, West to Present Recitals

By Susan Zink

Recitals will be given by senior Music Education majors Rob Fisher and Ellen West within the next two weeks in Alford Auditorium.

On Friday, March 5 at 8:00 p.m. Rob Fisher will present an hour-long piano recital featuring the music of Bach, Beethoven, and Kabalevsky.

During Rob's four years at Cedarville, his instructors have been Mr. Lawrence Lo and Mr. Philip McClure.

Ellen West will be performing a violin recital on Saturday, March 13 at 8:00 p.m. Her numbers include a Mozart concerto, a Handel sonata, and a Beethoven trio. Ellen, a member of the college orchestra, will be accompanied by Cellist Cheryl Griffin and pianist Jeanne Pippin.

Mr. Holcker is Ellen's instructor.



Rob Fisher and Ellen West will be presenting their senior recitals during March.

Whispering Cedars is taking applications for Editor or Co-Editor positions. Journalistic background required. Pick up application outside ad-302.

Urge Involvement in Political Processes

Several broadcasting students attended the National Religious Broadcasters conference in Washington, D.C. last week. Congressman John Conlan (R-Arizona) was the scheduled speaker for the Sunday evening meeting on Feb. 22. He shared with the audience five basic steps that Christian leaders should use to involve their people in the governmental process. Those steps were so significant I wanted to share them with you. . .

- 1) Pray for America at home and at church.
- 2) Register to vote.
- 3) Become informed (finding out who the Christian candidates are in addition to those who support legislation protecting Christianity.)
- 4 Get involved in politics (work for the candidate of your choice).
- 5) Make sure all Christians vote ("FROM THE PEWS TO THE POLLS IN '76).

Mr. Conlan closed with the biblical admonition "occupy till he comes."
—B.C.

Thievery in the GSC

In the last few weeks a fair amount of thievery has been evident in the GSC. Wallets stolen from purses, a tape recorder taken from the shelves, just to name a couple of incidents.

Security is to be commended for their work at a recent basketball game (story: page 1). Due to their quick thinking and action, one thief was caught. Hopefully, "outsiders" are to blame for what is happening in other areas.

We students can do our part in this situation. Don't provide the opportunities! Anything of real value should be kept with us. Leaving them on shelves is only inviting trouble.

If any of us has any idea of who is behind all this, we have responsibilities to fulfill. Should some of it be attributed to a fellow student, we, at least, have the option of approaching that person with that knowledge as is taught in the scriptures.

Do your part. It's safer that way.
—CC

Liberty Lines . . .

Controversy Surrounds Patriotic Activities

By Robert M. Bartell

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Liberty Lobby News Service) — Considerable controversy lately surrounds patriotic oriented activities. Just recently on a national televised football game, the "Star-Spangled Banner" was rendered as pop-art and bore little relation to the traditional and inspiring national anthem. Back in January Nashville, Tenn. theater owners decided to stop playing the national anthem before movies. The reason? Fights invariably broke out between those who stood up for the anthem and those who refused. The story received little publicity because the fights were between blacks and whites. This is a small part of the continuing breakdown of national pride taking place in many sectors of our daily lives.

It's hardly necessary to remind a Southerner that the South lost the war between the states. And after a hundred years you'd think the South would be entitled to retain pride in their own section of the nation. But this pride manifested itself in the song "Dixie" and the egalitarians claim it was racist, and therefore should not be in schools. A judge so ruled.

It shocked many Americans when the Supreme Court outlawed prayer in schools. If ever a nation needed the help of the Almighty, it is now.

The recent signing of the Declaration of Interdependence in Philadelphia is simply another example of the mad drive to merge America into a one-world, atheistic society, for this, they say, will mean world peace and prosperity.

The American flag, symbol of freedom and independence, is burned, spat upon and worn upon the seat of the pants by ill-mannered malcontents.

Until very recently, no one objected to the South's raising the rebel flag. Of course it was always flown under the national flag, just as state flags are. Now even flying the rebel flag invites disaster.

In Pensacola, Fla., recently dozens of students rioted at Escambia High School, following a long-standing feud between white and black students over the use of the name "Rebels" for their athletic

Brochure Advertises Walk-a-thon

A sharp-looking, to-the-point brochure advertises the '76 Spring Student Walk-a-thon to families and friends of the student body.

This attractive folder relates Chapel facts and Walk-a-thon facts to prospective patrons and gives an idea of what the Student Body Project is and what it does.

The back page acquaints the reader with the background and purposes of Cedarville College.

A tear-out page is included that makes it easy to send in notice of donations for those who wish to support the project.

The entire brochure also makes it easy for students to explain the project and gain support for it.

Why not take advantage of this brochure — copies are located in the GSC lobby — and help out with this important project.

Personal Liberty & Economics

Usually when personal liberty is discussed, the concern is with man's non-economic freedoms — freedom of speech, of religion, of the press, of personal behavior.

Frequently the most zealous guardians of these all-important freedoms are outspoken advocates of eliminating freedom in the economic area. When it comes to commerce, to the making and marketing of goods, they seem to be in favor of replacing freedom with rigid controls.

The question is, of course, how long these non-economic freedoms can be preserved in a society that has denied man his economic freedom.

Freedom of the press, for example, is well-nigh impossible if the State owns the newsprint, ink and printing presses; freedom of assembly is difficult if the State controls all meeting places; in

truth, a free individual could not exist in a society in which the State controlled all means of employment and income, and hence the essentials of life: food, clothing and shelter.

"Give me control over a man's economic actions, and hence over his means of survival, and except for a few occasional heroes, I'll promise to deliver to you men who think and write and behave as you want them to." —Dr. Benjamin Rogge, "The Case for Economic Freedom," *The Freeman*, September, 1963.

"The inherent danger of socialism is that in establishing a social machinery for economic direction it creates a concentration of power — the coercive power of the state and the power of a focused economy — far beyond anything capitalism dreamed of and makes men far more dependent than free." —Erazim V. Kohak, "Being Young in a Postindustrial Society," *Dissent*, February 1971.

Heed Counsel of Political Philosopher

By Dale Johnson

Edmond Burke, the British Conservative political philosopher, was quoted saying, "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing." It would do all of us well to heed this advice.

Be it in the spiritual, social or political arena, as good men, possessors of truth, we must do what we can. What can we do, you ask? Very simply, we can become active in our churches. We can voice our influence at the ballot box. We can consistently conduct ourselves as the salt of the earth. Accepting this in relation to our knowledge and exposure to truth. As Christians we must act responsibly; as possessors of the truth we are precluded from doing nothing.

We had a good example of this on our campus this week. There were two showings of the film "Only the Strong Survive," concerning our declining national defense posture. Our response to this film constitutes doing something.

To start is half the job. We had better start. Luke 12:48 demands our response to do something. As college educated young people we must do something.



Dale Johnson sees the need for Christian involvement in politics.

"Walk in wisdom toward them that are without, redeeming the time." (Col. 4:5.) As Christians we must be politically informed. This is doing something.

1976 is a presidential election year. We must view the candidates with their domestic and foreign political strengths and weaknesses in mind. One might find the candidates' strengths is an exercise in futility. We will not have a right to criticize the results in November if in the next few months we do nothing. Our alternative? Do something!

team. Three white students, including the first-string quarterback, suffered minor gunshot wounds and 27 other persons were treated for injuries. The school, which is 27% black, changed the name of the teams to the "Raiders" in 1974 after a U. S. District Judge banned the use of Confederate symbols, and in this case the name "Rebels." The feud, which had been simmering ever since, erupted when a group of white students attempted to raise the Confederate flag.

At a time in our national history when we should be proudly pointing to our magnificent technological progress, the standard of living most of us enjoy, the retention of a great many personal freedoms and the survival of this great constitutional republic, far too many of us are more interested in pointing out the defects in our society.

Forfeiture of our national sovereignty is not going to solve our problems. If we fail to survive as a nation it won't be because we invented the hydrogen bomb, but because we adopted a policy that no man is responsible for his own moral conduct and his own economic welfare. If the American people are told the truth they respond with patriotism and pride in their country. But they have to be told.

31 Tenured Profs . . .

Consider Five for Tenure

By Dianne Monts

Five Cedarville College professors will be considered for tenure in the April meeting of the Trustees. The tenure decision is made during the faculty member's sixth year with the college.

The Faculty Handbook states that "long term continuation of service at Cedarville College should be considered first of all on the basis of the faculty member's spiritual interest and his effective Christian relationships to the college family."

Dr. Clifford Johnson, Cedarville's Academic Dean, feels that the tenure program forces the administration and the faculty to review performance in the pre-tenure period.

Recommendations for tenure are channeled through the President. The preliminary recommendation is made

by the Faculty Tenure Committee, the department chairman, and the Academic Dean, to be decided on by the Board of Trustees.

If tenure is not granted, the faculty member is given a one year terminal contract.

Last year 6 professors were added to the tenure list making a total of 31. Twenty-two are still on a pre-tenure status.

Tenure can be terminated for "reasons of serious professional inadequacy, deviation from the official doctrinal position, immorality, or conduct detrimental to the college," according to the Faculty Handbook.

Also tenure is contingent upon the college's financial ability to grant a contract and/or the administrative decision to continue the faculty member's academic area.

The Whispering Cedars Staff

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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.



SBP Chairman Mark Keough and Walk Committee Chairman Tim Stoner finalize plans for April 28 Walk-a-thon.

SBP Sponsors C.C.'s Fourth Walk-a-Thon

By Karen Thomson

Plans are underway and funds are coming for Cedarville College's spring '76 Walkathon. This year's Student Body Project, headed by Mark Keough (Junior), will be the 4th walkathon at Cedarville College.

On April 6, 1971, approximately 650 students initiated this recent tradition to raise money for various needs of the college.

Hiking from Cedarville to Cliff Park in Springfield, a distance of 15 miles, enthusiastic students raised almost \$20,000 and surprised local residents with a productive "demonstration" during a time of general unrest on many campuses throughout the country.

Springfield's newspaper, The Springfield Sun, dubbed the hikers "smiling activists" and contrasted the event with marches on secular campuses. "Nobody was mad at anybody else."

At the front of the procession a large banner read "Cedarville College—For the Word of God and the Testimony of Jesus Christ," an unashamed declaration of what our college stands for.

Cedarville's "blister bunch" hit the road again the following spring on March 29, 1972. The purpose of this second walkathon was to raise money toward achievement of a "better Cedarville."

The major portion of the \$40,494 raised as a result of the event was netted by the general Student Body Project. The rest came in from alumni, individuals, and a church.

Funds from the 1972 Walkathon were used toward completion of the new Sci-

ence Center, student lounge improvements, library carpeting and bleachers among other things.

In addition, \$2,750 went toward scholarships for student "walkers" who brought in the most money.

Cedarville's third SBP Walk-a-thon involved over 200 students. The event led hikers to and from John Bryan State Park on May 16, 1974.

Mark Keough is certain that this year's Walkathon will be a success. The S.B.P. committee hopes to profit from past mistakes as they attempt to work out the "bugs" of the project.

Bicentennial Committee Plans Activities

In conjunction with our nation's two hundredth birthday, the Cedarville College Bicentennial Committee will again promote a trip to Philadelphia for interested students, according to Dr. J. Murry Murdoch, Committee chairman. The committee coordinates campus activities and brings to campus entertainers and lecturers dealing with Bicentennial topics.

Trip information will be available in the near future. Questions can be directed to tour advisor Dr. James McGoldrick.

The Committee, composed of faculty, staff, and students, has coordinated the "I Love America" concert and the C. Gregg Singer lectureship, "The Philosophical Foundations of the American Republic."

Walk-a-thon...

Blisters and Sore Feet Or Pews and Competition?

By Karen Thomson

If blisters and sore feet are all that comes to mind when you hear the word "Walkathon," think again!

This year's Student Body Project committee together with many students, staff and faculty at Cedarville College, think of a completed chapel by June (with something to sit on), the challenge of competition and a day off from classes.

The goal of the Spring '76 Walkathon is to raise \$40,000 needed for pews in the new chapel.

The all-day hike will take place on Wednesday, April 28th, starting from Cedarville College and ending at Cliff Park in Springfield ??? hours later.

Mr. Bob White, Registrar, suggested the idea of a walkathon to Student Body Project Committee Chairman Mark Keough. Mr. White felt that this would be the best way to make the most money with the least effort in the shortest time.

One thousand students walking 15 miles, each with 15 supporters at \$1 a mile, would raise \$225,000. 700 students could raise \$157,000. Any funds over the \$40,000 needed will be brought before the students for a decision as to where and how it should be used.

Organization, careful planning and advertising are the keys to a successful project. Mark is proud of the committee he has working with him.

"The reason this project is going is because of the committee people — not me," he emphasized. Mark is excited about their dedication and efficiency in this task.

SBP people have been divided into two basic committees: the Walk Committee and the advertising committee.

The Walk Committee, headed by Tim Stoner and Marlene Bleeker, is concerned with safety measures, route of walk, food, and return transportation.

Debbie Zaller and Judy Cross head the advertising committee. It is their job, among other things, to contact area newspapers, radio stations and TV, notifying them of our walkathon.

Advertising began with the student body in a special chapel assembly on Friday, February 20.

Cedarville's pep band set the tone of enthusiasm for the program. Cheers and laughter came as challenges were made by faculty and students alike; everyone confident that they could bring in the most money.

Many feel that the chapel assembly and the walkathon seem to be creating a unity among everyone at Cedarville. Mark states, "Many students and faculty have said they have never seen that much unity in the student body."

Perhaps this unity in the student body is partly because the Walkathon is an entirely student-run event. It is not running in conjunction with any fund raising committee of the school or with the administration. "The students (and faculty) are the ones working it out," Mark explained.

Students have a part in the advertising end of the project as they send the "'76 Spring Student Walkathon" brochures to families and friends in a personal effort to gain support.

In addition, letters have been sent to all GARB Churches and Cedarville's supporting churches telling them what we

are doing and how we propose to do it.

As money comes in, students will be able to see the progress in a somewhat unique way.

A scale model of the new chapel — 8 ft. x 8 ft. — will be constructed in front of the Gym Student Center building. As funds come in pews will be added to the structure, allowing students to visualize the results of their own efforts.

In the past there have been conflicting ideas on the chapel in terms of architectural design, amount of seating space and indebtedness. Some have even felt that Cedarville needed other things more than a chapel.

But, this doesn't change the fact that the chapel is here — and here for the students. In light of this, Mark Keough anticipates great participation from the student body. "The students want to see it get done and the students will do it!"



Dr. Clark sees counseling service as an opportunity for development and not utilizing just a problem-oriented approach.

Director of Counseling Service...

Dr. Clark Deals with Student Problems

By Eileen Dugan

"I'm not chained to my desk," stated Dr. Martin Clark, Director of the college counseling service. "I'm free to get a cup of coffee, or check the post office. . . ." But, Dr. Clark is, for the most part, in his office from 8-5 daily to deal with any and all problems facing students. Appointments are made through his secretary, Mrs. Pat Hillary, but Dr. Clark pointed out that an appointment isn't absolutely necessary. He is willing to talk

to any student any time, if he's free. He only sets up appointments for the sake of student convenience.

Dr. Clark does not play the role of a guidance counselor, per se. He does no academic counseling, such as a high-school guidance counselor. The main thrust of the counseling service is "... completely opposite in College." Dr. Clark thinks of the service as an opportunity for the development of the student and not utilizing just a problem-oriented approach. According to Dr. Clark, just because a student comes to see him doesn't mean he's a basket case, overflowing with unsolvable problems. There may be a need for guidance in the area of vocational selection. Dr. Clark also assists students in the choice of a major and he has counseled couples in the past. The overall approach of the service is one of trying to apply scripturally-based guidelines to the student's life and thus to work in harmony with the purpose of Cedarville College.

Dr. Clark is in his second year at Cedarville. He has a B.A. and an M.A. in Bible from Bob Jones University and a Doctor of Education in Counseling from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. He has taught freshman English at Bob Jones and has also taught in the graduate College of Education at Virginia Polytechnic. This past summer he taught as a visiting professor at Baptist Bible Seminary and Institute, in the Philippines. This institute prepares men for church work in the Philippines and was started approximately 40 years ago by ABWE.

Projects for Campus Improvement Many and Varied

By Dianne Monts

With chapel construction progressing, questions arise over what the next campus improvement project will be.

Area under consideration include: music practice rooms, additional library and cafeteria space, additional faculty offices, and a new maintenance building.

To poll students' opinions of needed improvements, the administration conducted a survey using the Delphi Technique. The Delphi Technique was developed in the early 1950's by Olaf Helmer and his colleagues at the Rand Corporation to obtain group opinions about urgent defense problems.

This method has been widely used since then in business and education to allow a group of people to make the most subjective conjectures and rational judgments about the future.

A questionnaire is circulated to a group of people who are asked to make independent judgments on each question. The results of this questionnaire are

circulated and the same group again responds to the same questions.

This process is repeated until consensus, defined as the median of responses to the final round, develops. The purpose of the Delphi Aechnique is not to mold opinion, but to serve as a planning tool and as an aid in establishing priorities for long range planning.

The Administrative Committee has the primary responsibility for making long-range suggestions which are acted upon by the Board of Trustees. Dr. James Jeremiah, Dr. Clifford Johnson, Mr. Donald Rickard, Mr. Ken St. Clair, and Mr. Lee Turner comprise this committee.

In the area of student housing, Mr. Donald Rickard, Dean of Students, expects Hartman House to be used as a dorm indefinitely. He also sees the continuation of Bethel Hall as a women's dorm.

Bethel, Hartman, and Patterson are all swing dorms which can be used either for men or for women students depending upon enrollment.

Another question involves the fate of Alford Auditorium. Suggestions include its use as a drama building, a recreational building, or a combination of both.

The health service and the maintenance barn are also included in plans for campus improvement. The plan for the health center is to move into Patterson Hall and for the construction of a new maintenance building.

Academic Dean Dr. Clifford Johnson related that one very long range plan is the conversion of Williams Hall into a classroom-faculty office building.

Work on the new chapel is progressing according to schedule and is expected to be completed for the 1976 graduation exercises. No date has been set for the dedication nor has a name been chosen.

Just under \$300,000 in gifts and pledges has been raised. According to Mr. Lee Turner, Director of Development, another \$100,000 to \$200,000 should be raised by May to keep on the schedule of trying to raise the needed one million dollars in three years.



The MIS Committee: Mr. McIntosh, Pastor Green, Dr. Riggs, Miss Shirk, Dr. Callan and Mr. Bergen. (Not pictured: Mr. Gidley.)

Review ...

"Finn" Sets Atmosphere

By Joyce Coleman

Seated at a gingham-covered table with a fresh flower centerpiece, I became aware of a casual, amiable atmosphere pervading the transformed Room 22 of the Gym-Student-Center. Host Mark Depenning and Hostess Sally Ott with waiters and waitresses smartly attired in black and white assisted theatre-goers with the buffet dinner.

Dinner concluded, there was a shuffle of chairs, and clatter diminished. Mr. Mark Twain shuffled into Silas and Sally Phelps' parlor to introduce the three-act play, *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. Mr. Twain's somewhat tired attire was patiently received in awaiting the opening scene.

The opening scene did not lag in pace

because well developed characters Gee Gee (Lisa McClure) and Mammy (Frieda Boone) utilized a spontaneous energy. However, portions of Mammy's sentences were lost with lack of voice projection and rapid speech.

As hospitable Sally Phelps, Lila Terlow exhibited good facial expression and voice control but Sally Phelps was too flighty for an older, middle-aged busy-body. Her bustling attitude did contrast well with her calm and cordial husband, Silas Phelps (John Dannenburg). A well-defined character, Mr. Phelps did not dominate other characters but was supportive of other roles.

The action dragged when Huck Finn (Craig Vielguth) and Tom Sawyer (Ron Phillips) discussed methods for freeing Jim, a negro slave, from a make-shift jail. Unfortunately, as Tom took a seat in a rocking chair, a portion of the audience lost sight of him. Huck Finn gave evidence of being a bit too educated and only dialogue indicated his distress with being clean and dressed in Sunday clothes.

Superstitious Jim (Bob Foreman) was agreeable in nature, patiently forbearing the schemes of Huck and Tom. Mr. Foreman demonstrated a consistency of character role, energy level, and can be complimented for his performance.

Ella Mae Phelps (Heidi Leach) was convincingly infatuated with Huck Finn and her refreshing youthful role was enjoyable. Miss Leach had good facial expression and quality in voice projection. Perhaps an accent would have added polish to her character.

Despite brief appearances, the Sheriff (Gary Youngman), Mrs. Hotchkiss (Karen Fetzer), Mrs. Damrell (Barb Biekart) and Aunt Polly (Heidi Humble) were well-developed characters. Mr. Youngman captured the personality of a small river town sheriff and exhibited it in a jaunty walk, and an accented easy-going speech.

For Mrs. Hotchkiss and Mrs. Damrell their character roles were "made" in controlled but effective gestures, voice inflections, and facial expressions.

Miss Humble portrayed well the knowledgeable Aunt Polly who is quite aware of her boys' pranks.

Mr. Paul Bowers, Drama Director, did a satisfactory job of stage blocking. He can be commended for being instrumental in developing roles and his insight and use of the talents of his cast.

The smooth flow of action in this play was possible because there were no set changes and curtain pulling. I respect the inventiveness of the set construction crew in their use of stage-platform space and quality in set construction.

Lighting, costumes, and make-up were effective in every aspect with the exceptions of Mrs. Phelps looking too youthful with heavily grayed hair and Jim's features being undistinguishable in one dimly lighted scene.

The cast, crew, and directors, Myron Youngman, Paul Bowers, Mark Trautman, can be pleased with the reception of this endeavor of Village Players. The Dinner-Theatre, a first at Cedarville College, was a success.

Missionary Internship ...

Summers Offer Mission Exposure

By Suzan Zink

Since the summer of 1971 Cedarville College has offered interested students, faculty and alumni short term exposure to missions on both home and foreign fields through the Missionary Internship Service program.

By providing opportunities for organized contact with missionaries and mission boards MIS assists each intern in understanding missions and related work. In addition, Rev. Harold Green, Director of Christian Service and MIS Committee member has noticed a "broadening" effect that travel gives the participant. "I think that our young people come back with a greater awareness of the burden for people to know Christ," he commented.

Cedarville's MIS program operates in conjunction with Baptist Mid-Missions, Association of Baptist for World Evangelism, and Evangelical Baptist Missions. Missionary Internships are available wherever there are openings in the countries serviced by these boards.

Pastor Green stated that an internship can last from three weeks to three months and that the average cost is \$1000 which must be raised by the participant.

MIS application procedure begins when the application form obtained from the Christian Service office is completed and returned with \$5.00 and the applicant writes to five people for references, and each of these five are asked to list two other names for a total of fifteen references. This is followed by a recommendation from the applicant's pastor and a vote of approval from the home church. The applicant's file is then circulated

among the members of the MIS Committee in the following order: Dr. Jack Riggs, Mr. Richard McIntosh, Mr. Harmon Bergen, Miss Carmen Shirk, Mr. David Gidley, Dr. Donald Callan, Chairman and Rev. Harold Green. Each committee member has the right to ask for preliminary acceptance, rejection or interview.

When the committee receives all of the necessary references and unanimously agrees to preliminary acceptance, the applicant is interviewed by two committee members. These members return to the whole committee and make a recommendation.

The next step is a medical examination. However, final acceptance is not given until the applicant applies for a passport. Pastor Green considers the passport "the final key" to acceptance into the MIS program.

Criteria for acceptance into the program include a 2.00 GPA and clearance through the Student Personnel Office. The applicant's Christian Service record is checked, also. "We're not particularly interested in sending somebody out that has not shown any interest here," commented Pastor Green. He added that talent is not a major factor in the selection of interns, unless one is applying for a music or basketball team. Pastor Green assures applicants that they do not have to be "six feet, good-looking and have a lot of money."

Each MIS participant may earn up to six hours of academic credit through internship experience. According to Pastor Green, this would include writing reports and working with Mr. McIntosh.

Through the MIS program LaVerne Kirby, a senior Bible major, spent the summer of 1974 working on a kibbutz in Israel's Jordan Valley. She described a kibbutz as "a cooperative farm in which people share in every aspect of living including food and housing."

LaVerne's duties while serving at Kibbutz Ya'acov were primarily manual. She called her internship at the kibbutz "a totally different look at missions" and explained how much of a change it was from working at Bible camps and Bible schools.

Knowing what is involved in raising more than \$1000 for her MIS support, LaVerne advised those who are considering an internship not to be discouraged if the funds don't come in right away. The Lord is faithful. She emphasized the effect that prayer had on her fund-raising and explained how she wrote letters to local churches and pastors and ex-

pressed her need by speaking to several congregations.

LaVerne continued, "It is important when you come back to relate and share your experiences."

When asked if she would consider returning to Israel, LaVerne replied, "I would love to go back if the Lord would so lead."

Pastor Green mentioned that five past MIS participants are currently being processed for full-time missionary service.

Let Freedom Ring

(Continued from page 1)

Following the President's speech, Congressman Conlan underscored the point that the State is only a supplementary part of our lives. Though the most important task of the Christian life is to spread the Gospel, he reminded the congregation that Christ said, "... occupy till I come ...". "From the pews to the polls in '76" is his slogan to urge Christians to become actively involved in Government. Conlan's straight forwardness and concern received a standing ovation.

Each of the other evenings Special messages were brought by speakers on the topics of reflection, repentance and rededication. Dr. Francis Schaffer of L'Abri Fellowship in Switzerland made a special flight to Washington to fill in for Billy Graham on Wednesday. Graham was unable to attend due to illness and sent a telegram to the convention sharing his concern for America in its third century.

Numerous workshops in many areas of broadcasting and communications occupied a great portion of the time for the Cedarville group. The NRB workshops were moderated by Christian Professionals in areas such as television, international broadcasting, multiple media and the ministry of the Church, and radio station owners and operators.

March 8 ...

Chamber Singers to Appear

As a part of their spring tour of Eastern states the Chamber Singers of the Indiana University School of Music will appear at Alford Auditorium, Cedarville College, March 8, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the Student Activi-

ties Office.

The Chamber Singers are conducted by Allan Ross, Associate Professor of Choral Music and Assistant to the Dean of the School of Music. Dr. Ross appears regularly as a conductor not only of the Singers but also of high school choral institutes and festivals around the country. Twenty music majors comprise the Chamber Singers.

From homes in many different states as far apart as Florida, Wisconsin and Texas the singers come together at the School of Music in Bloomington, Indiana, to study and perform. Some are undergraduates, some graduate students. Many are soloists who have appeared around the country in recital, oratorio and show appearances as well as singing leading roles in productions of the world-famous Indiana University Opera Theater. Accompanist for the group is Thomas Jaber, a Master's piano major from Natchez, Mississippi.

A varied program will be presented at the Cedarville College appearance. Both sacred and secular texts will be included. Some works are accompanied while others are 'a cappella.' A highlight of the program is the singing of the 'Liebeslied Waltzes' by Johannes Brahms.

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Excerpts...

Dear God...

Dear God . . .

I pray for You
To prepare the one
You've picked out
For me.
I pray for You
To prepare me
For him.
Help us both to be
Ready to accept
The responsibilities
Such a relationship
Would bring.
Help me to know
He's the one.
Help him to know
I'm the one.
Please help us both
To want to be one
Together with You.
Help us to put
You first.
Help us not to
Worship each other.
Help him to love
And honor me.
Help me to obey him,
And love him.
Help our love to grow
Greater each day.
And most of all, Lord,
Help us both to
Trust You completely
For every moment
Of every day—
For the rest
Of our lives.
Help us now—
Before we've
Found each other.

Help us both
To trust You
To bring us together,
And to know
That our united life
Is part of
Your Great Plan.
Then help us
As we raise our family.
Help us as we
Seek to guide
The children
You've given as blessings.
Help us to lead
Them to a life in You—
To a daily walk
With You.
And then, Lord,
In our later years,
Help our love
For each other—
And most of all
For You—
To keep growing,
As we seek to
Keep serving
You.
Help us not
To be bitter,
And resent being old.
Help us, as one
Of us is left alone,
To just keep
Serving You,
Until we can meet
Our beloved
In heaven.
Until we can
Both be with You.

—B.L.M.

May You Be Seen in Me

Lord, make me a window
Letting Your light shine through me.
Not a stained-glass pane
In a grand cathedral,
Just a common window.
Keep me clear for You.
Draw back the curtains
That would hinder the Son
From shining through my life.

Lord, make me to be a candle
Glowing with Your love.
Not a shimmering chandelier,
Just an ordinary candle.
Keep me burning brightly for You.
Let me never become so weak
That my light is extinguished.
Keep the flame of Your pure love
Glowing in my life.

Lord, make me to be a mirror
Reflecting Your life through mine.
Not a beautiful portrait
Admired by all,
Just a plain mirror.
Keep me clean for You.
Wipe away every smudge
That might obstruct Your life
From being reflected in mine.

Lord, please help me to be
The best window, or
Candle, or mirror for You
That I am able to be.
Never attracting attention
To myself, but only to You.
Quietly, unnoticed, not
Seeking praise, just useful. . .
May You be seen in me.

—Laura Everett

Bibliomania...

"Spirit-Controlled Temperaments" Is Helpful Book

By Jim Gilbert

The best-selling book on campus, **Spirit-controlled Temperments** by Tim LaHaye is a helpful book for those seeking to conform their actions to the "image of Jesus Christ."

The book is basically an analysis of the four types of personality. The first, the "sanguine," is an outgoing, friendly character. The second, the "choleric," is a hard-driving visionary. The third, the "melancholy," is a sensitive, artistic perfectionist. The last, the "phlegmatic," is an orderly, easy-going type who tends to be an introvert. Mr. LaHaye points out most people are a unique mixture of these four types.

Each type has its own strengths and weaknesses. Each type must be controlled by the Holy Spirit to overcome his weaknesses and put his strengths to good use. The author deals with the filling of the Holy Spirit as it relates to this goal.

There are two chapters about the two cardinal sins of everyone, anger and fear. At least one of these problems, LaHaye claims, plagues every Christian today. He emphasizes both are really sin and can be controlled.

A special chapter deals with depression and its cause, self-pity. The author discusses how to deal with self-pity and depression in his chapter on overcoming personality weaknesses.

The book has a number of good points. It is very practical, and there is little theological jargon. It deals with day-to-day problems and offers scriptural solutions.

On the other hand, there is often material with no scriptural support. Such assertions cause doubts in the mind of the reader. The author makes claims,

for example, that anger and fear are the most universal sins, but offers no scriptural support for this very foundational statement. It may be true many Christians live in the grip of one of these two sins, but another Christian counselor (Bill Gothard) offers at least one other category—immorality.

In conclusion however, it must be stressed the book is an excellent introduction to biblical psychology for living. It is a must for anyone who will have a counseling ministry. It should also be read by anyone seeking to know what

God requires of them in their everyday actions, especially those who know God is requiring specific changes, but who do not know how to go about making those changes.

The book is short (141 pages), easy to read, and inexpensive. Published by Tyndale Press, it is available in the college bookstore.



Jim Gilbert

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Recognition for Student Poets

American Collegiate Publications has announced it is now accepting applications for the second annual volume of 'Who's Who In Poetry In American Colleges and Universities.' This is the only 'non-variety' poetry publication for students which is published in direct cooperation with collegiate institutions.

This publication program has been created to give noteworthy student poets recognition. Through publication and awards, this program provides talented students with incentive and a tangible goal for the continued development of their writing skills.

Poets selected to appear in the 1976 volume will have their bio published along with an original poem. The 1975 volume of 'Who's Who In Poetry' presented the work of 347 poets, represent-

ing 217 colleges and universities from 47 states.

Those accepted for publication in 'Who's Who In Poetry' receive: 1) a complimentary copy of the book; 2) a certificate of honor; 3) entrance into the \$1,000 Award Competition.

Students are eligible to enter the 1976 program if they meet one or more of the following qualifications: 1) the student has won a departmental award or citation for poetry, or 2) the student has had one or more poems published in the college literary magazine or newspaper, or 3) the student is recommended by a member of his/her college English department. The publisher seeks quality poetry of any form, style, or voice, traditional or experimental.

Applications may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to American Collegiate Publications, 516-5th Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10036. **No request will be honored without the enclosed stamped, self-addressed envelope.** Because this project is funded by sponsorships and grants, the S.A.S.E. is essential to help cover mailing costs. All application requests must be received by the publisher no later than March 22nd, 1976.

Copies of the 1975 volume may be available in the college library, or you may order a soft-cover copy directly from the publisher at \$5.95 per copy.

Applications from all qualified students are welcome.

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Write for a free pamphlet about hosteling on your own. Or ask for the AYH trip folder, "Highroad to Adven-

ture 1976," which lists replanned, all-expense trips (with a leader). The address is: American Youth Hostels, Inc., National Campus, Delaplane, Virginia 22025.

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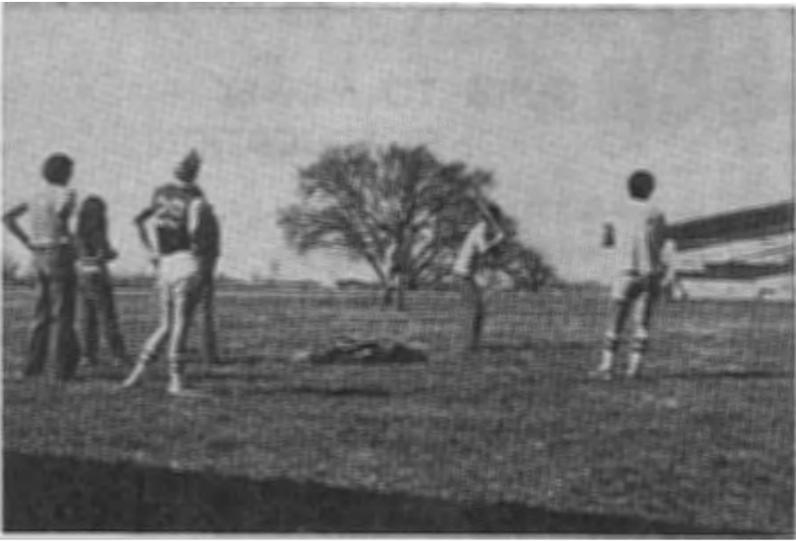
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Baseball Field Being Prepared

The Cedarville College baseball field preparation and maintenance will be supervised by Mr. Tartar. As the 1976 Yellowjacket season approaches (April 1) it is essential that preparations be made now to ready the field for action.

Mr. Bill Wilkerson will probably be assigned a bulk of the work in readying the diamond before and during the season, according to Mr. Tartar. He replaces the retired Mr. Slaybaugh.

Wilkerson's duties require a heavy schedule between now and opening day.

Mr. Tartar noted, "The infield will be raked up about four inches in depth, sand will be added, and finally it will be rolled, screened and rescreened until it is in proper condition."

A quick growing grass that roots in five days, will be used to seed grass portions of the field. The pitcher's mound will receive a combination of clay and sand to solidify it, and the outfield will be thoroughly rolled.

During the season, Mr. Wilkerson will be responsible for lining and screening the field prior to each home game, with necessary cutting of infield and outfield turf.

Budget money has been appropriated for a drainage system under the field but Mr. Tartar explains, "Bad weather hampered the installation of the system for the coming season so operations have been postponed until after completion of the 1976 campaign."

Lack of finances currently hinder replacement of the old snow fence with a new fence to enclose the baseball field.

Delay Causes Late Start

By Mike Niles

Indefinite postponement of baseball's spring training will cause Cincinnati Reds' pitchers to get a late start. Once training does begin most of the competition, on the "Big Red Machine" will lie mainly within the pitching staff.

At least two mound spots are open due to the departure of Clay Kirby and Clay Carroll, thus, Sparky Anderson is looking for ways to strengthen his pitching staff.

Sparky has indicated the need for another lefty in the bullpen. Presently, Rich Hinton and Mac Scarce are leading candidates to fill this vacancy.

Hinton was obtained from the White Sox during the winter, while Scarce came to the Reds via a 1975 trade.

In winter ball, Hinton finished play with impressive credentials of an 11-5 won-loss record and a 1.71 earned run average.

An all right-handed cast of young hurlers will join Pat Darcy as key figures to challenge veterans. These new faces include Tom Carroll, Santo Alcala and Pat Zachry.

Tom Carroll is not completely new as he had two brief stints with Cincinnati in 1974 and 1975. He compiled a 4-3 record in 1974 and contributed a 4-1 mark in 1975 during Don Gulletts absence.

Neither Alcala nor Zachry have pitched an inning of major league ball.

Santo Alcala, continuing to improve on overall consistency, responded with a club high of 13 victories at Indianapolis last season. He could prove to be an awesome sight for hitters, as he throws his 6-6, 210 lb frame.

Zachry, a tall, lean Texan (6-5, 175 lbs.) compiled a 10-7 mound effort, while leading the American Association with a 2.44 earned run average last summer.

Cedarville High ...

Indians Have Great Season

By Mike Niles

Coach Mike Nordyke summed up the Cedarville High School's basketball season as "great." He described their success in terms of "great defense and a very controlled offense."

The Indians closed out their regular season with a 15-3 record, while picking up the Darby Valley League Championship with an 8-0 mark.

Nordyke sees his team as a small team with only one man over six feet tall. Despite a lack of height, the Indians had super defense in the form of a "match-up zone." Offensively they were an unselfish team with balanced scoring.

Nordyke remarked, "I am very pleased and impressed with the guys' attitude and overall desire to play as a unit."

Last Thursday Cedarville entered class-A competition of the state tournament and came away with a thrilling 62-60 overtime victory at the expense of Newton.

Women's Teams Vie for Title

Twenty-four women's teams will be vying for the state title and a regional berth at the Sixth State Basketball Tournament. The single-elimination-consolation tourney will be tipped off with an opening ceremony on March 3.

Held in the college gym, the 8:00 p.m. ceremony will follow a bicentennial theme with a parade of the teams and music by Dr. Ellington.

Play will begin the morning of March 4 and runs through March 6. The games will be played in the college and high school gyms.

The Jockettes have been seeded fifth

Sectional competition will continue for the Indians as they are pitted against Russia (13-5, Shelby County) tonight at Dayton University with game time scheduled for 7:00 p.m.

It will take nine victories if the Indians are to bring home a state title.

Russ Peterson (guard), Dann Greene (forward), Rick Vest (Center), Don Adamson (reserve) are the seniors on this year's squad.

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Basketball ...

Fans Have Mixed Reactions

As the 1975-76 basketball season enters its final two weeks, Yellowjacket fans viewed games with excitement as well as disappointment.

The Cedarville College Yellowjackets fought to an 80-69 victory in their last MOC game of the year at Mt. Vernon. With fans and spirit on their side, the Cougars battled well but were outmanned by the taller Cedarville team. Dave Wood scored 24 for Cedarville and Ron Ward shot 22 points for Mt. Vernon.

With three wins in two years at Rio Grande, the Yellowjackets lost to Rio, 80-74, in one of their most disappointing games of the MOC Tourney.

Down by 16 points early in the second half, the Jackets, led by Steve Lones, flew back to within five. Accurate foul shooting by Paul Albanese prevented the Jackets from closing the gap. Five players hit double figures for Rio while Lones sparked Cedarville with 21.

Anticlimatic and exciting describes the Jackets 92-86 double-overtime win

over Wilmington. Wilmington fought back from a large first half deficit to send the game into overtime. "Good ballhandling was their greatest asset," commented sophomore guard Kevin Waiters.

Wilmington Quakers' Terry Ludban and Tom Terrell connected for 23 and 22 respectively. In one of his best games, Steve Lones led Cedarville scoring with 29 points.

Central State overpowered the Yellowjackets 62-49 in the regular season finale at Cedarville. Cedarville led CSU at the half 31-25 but cold shooting in the second half made the difference.

"With their quickness, rebounding, and defense Central State should beat Rio Grande in the NAIA Tournament," observed junior forward Rock Thacker.

A much improving Dave Wood led Cedarville with 14 while Ealey and Lewis countered with 16 each for the Central State Marauders.

U. C. Sponsors Tournament

By Mike Bentley

The Cedarville gymnasium was full of excitement this past weekend as the Senior Men's Church Tournament was held. Sponsored by the Varsity "C" Club, 32 teams participated in this single elimination tournament.

Last year's champion, Open Door Baptist from Indianapolis, Ind., defended its crown in the championship game by defeating Bible Baptist of Kalamazoo, Michigan, 97-83.

According to Wynn Gerber, president of Varsity "C", the club has been sponsoring the tournament for over 18 years. Each year the club sends out about 150 invitations to churches and accepts the first 32 replies. Referees and scorers are supplied by the club.

Senior tournament participants are high school graduates and older.

Varsity "C" will sponsor a Junior tournament, March 12 and 13, for young men in high school. This will be a double elimination tourney for 16 teams.

Varsity "C" Club urges college students to attend this tournament. Admission is 10 cents for all day.



Armen Ternak claims victory in match.

MOC ...

Wrestlers Place 2nd

The Cedarville wrestling team, with two individual champions and six runner-ups, took second place in the Mid-Ohio Conference Tournament held last Thursday in the Yellow Jacket gym.

Armen Ternak and Duncan Fields, wrestling at 134 and 158 lbs. respectively, were the two individuals who won championships in their weight classes. Placing second for Cedarville were Rich Bowers (126), Dale West (142), Dave Wishart (150), Barry Heagy (167), Chuck Yasenka (177), and Jeff Conklin (190).

Cedarville led the tournament in team scoring from the opening round up till the finals of the 190 lb. class. Malone College won that weight and also the heavyweight class, which gave them the team trophy with a final tally of 78½ points to Cedarville's 68¾.

This weekend the squad travels to Defiance College to wrestle in the NAIA District 22 Tournament. Coach Derrnan looks for this year's district meet to be much tougher than in previous years because of a larger number of team entries. Finalists in this meet will advance on to the National Meet, which is being held March 11, 12, and 13 in Edinborough, Pennsylvania.

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