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The ghost of Cedar Days Past will soon live again.

Cedar Day Features Activities

By Dianne Monts

As a spring counterpart to fall's Homecoming, Cedar Day is a day of activities, reunions, displays, and people. Cedar Day on May 1 will also feature a concert by the Cedarville College Concert Choir, the NCCAA Track and Field Championships, the MOC Tennis Championship, and a CC vs. Ohio Dominican baseball game.

Alpha Chi sponsors Cedar Day each spring as an activity day for students as well as a reunion time for Alpha Chi alumni and a day to view the campus for prospective students. To aid the prospective students, a display area will be set up where faculty will be available for career counseling. Also included will be displays of various campus organizations to promote extracurricular activities. Open house will be held at the dorms as well as at the new chapel.

As a continuation from last year, many waterfront activities will be held. Raft races, canoe races, tug-o-war across the lake, and a log-sawing contest are all planned.

A new addition this year will be a science fair competition for high school students. It has been designed especially for ninth through twelfth grade students from Christian high schools. Categories of competition are in either physical or biological sciences. Judging will be based on originality, thoroughness, understanding, and application of scientific method. The grand prize is \$30 and a

Medical Center Nears Completion

By Eileen Dugan

The grand opening for the new Medical Center going up across the street from Maddox dormitory is scheduled for July 1, 1976, according to Mr. Kenneth St. Clair, of the business office at Cedarville College.

Mr. St. Clair, also a member of the town Board, announced that there has been some very recent good news regarding the Medical Center. Dr. Englefield, an optometrist from Springfield, has agreed to set up an office in the new Center, and only one more general practitioner is needed to complete the staff. Negotiations are also proceeding at present with a dentist.

When the Center is completed, it will be open to all community residents, including Cedarville students. Dr. Kyle will in all probability set up an office in the Center, too.

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trophy. In each category the first prize is \$15, second \$5, and a third prize ribbon. Certificates of participation will be given to all contestants. Judging will take place at 1:00 p.m. at the Science Center.

At 8:00 p.m. in Alford Auditorium the 48-member Concert Choir will be presenting a free sacred concert under the direction of Professor David L. Matson. The second half of the concert consists mainly of hymn arrangements. The choir will be doing one hymn arranged by Cedarville College senior Kathy Howell. Accompanists for the choir will be Diane DeNicola and Kim Stowe. Cindy Mally will be singing a solo as the choir sings The Beatitudes.

Destination Australia ...

Armstrongs Finalize Plans

By Chris Rufener

Dr. Armstrong, professor of Bible at Cedarville College, and his wife plan to leave the U.S. for Sydney, Australia the first part of January. February opens a new quarter at the Spurgeon Baptist Bible Institute where both will be teaching. Dr. Armstrong will have Bible and theology classes while Mrs. Armstrong will teach Bible courses for women and possibly Christian Education. They will remain in Sydney until May 1979. At this time they would like to return to the States via the Philippines and the Holy Lands.

Financial support pledged to Dr. & Mrs. Armstrong at the present is twelve percent.

Retirement will provide Dr. Armstrong's personal support, so that the amount needed from deputation will include rent, utilities, Mrs. Armstrong's support, airfare, car and equipment for the Institute, such as a typewriter and an overhead projector.

The Armstrongs are working through the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism (ABWE). The mission has sent a declaration of intent to various individuals and churches. Those desiring to financially aid the Armstrongs can indicate in this letter the amount they wish to pledge.

Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong have also sent letters to pastors whom they have known to arrange speaking engagements. Fifteen meetings have already been scheduled throughout the summer. They will be in the Minneapolis area and in Indiana in June. The following month they hope to schedule meetings in Pennsylvania or New York as they travel to Maine for a week's vacation. Dr. Armstrong will travel to churches in Michigan in September and has been invited to speak in two missionary conferences later in the fall.

Insufficient Funds ...

Instructional Grants Cut

URGENT, YOUR ACTION NEEDED

Cedarville College has been notified by the Ohio Board of Regents that they anticipate that state appropriations of 20.5 million dollars will not be sufficient to fully fund the Ohio Instructional Grant Program for the 1976-77 academic year.

As a result, the Board of Regents has adopted a policy of not notifying Ohio Instructional Grant applicants of the amount of their grant if the family's gross income (student plus parents) is in the \$11,000-\$17,000 gross income range. These students will be notified in August if funds are available to provide them with Ohio Instructional Grant assistance.

It is our best estimate that, unless additional appropriations of 8 million dollars are provided by the State Legislature before its adjournment at the end

Trustees Approve TV Program

By Joyce Coleman

Production of a weekly cable TV program of Cedarville College was included in items of business discussed at the Cedarville College Board of Trustees meeting, April 9 and 10. Air time for the program will be provided free to the college.

The board voted to add Rev. Donald Parvin, Tonawanda, New York, to the Bible department faculty.

Next year's budget of \$3,860,000 was accepted by the board.

The trustees also discussed the equipment to be used in the new chapel, and plans were initiated for dedication of the new chapel at homecoming in October, 1976.

of April, students in this income range will not receive Ohio Instructional Grant assistance next year.

This makes a difference of more than \$40,000 to 75 Cedarville College students. This could be a serious problem for these students. It could mean not enrolling or borrowing extra money for the 1976-77 school year. This situation can be corrected if you contact your representatives to the Ohio General Assembly and encourage them to immediately act to obtain an additional 8 million dollar appropriation for the Ohio Instructional Grant Program for the 1976-77 academic year. A list of legislators may be picked up in the Financial Aid office. Members may be contacted in person or by writing them at: State House, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Your response, and that of your parents, is important.

Parvin Joins Bible Department

By Joyce Coleman

Pastor Donald A. Parvin of Tonawanda, New York, joins the Cedarville College faculty as a full-time Bible professor fall quarter, 1976. He will direct pastoral internships and teach Pastoral Theology, Theology Survey, Baptist History, and book studies.

Pastor Parvin graduated with a B.A. in music from The King's College, Briarcliff Manor, New York. He received his

Master of Divinity in 1957 from Faith Theological Seminary, Elkins Park, Pennsylvania.

He has served as minister of music and youth at North Chester Baptist Church, Chester, Pennsylvania, and has been a pastor for 20 years. He has pastored at Grace Baptist Church in Tonawanda for the last eight years.

Pastor Parvin is affiliated with the Fundamental Baptist Ministers Fellowship of Greater Buffalo, New York. He has served on the advisory council of Association of Baptists for World Evangelism, the Council of 10-Empire State Fellowship, and as associate trustee of Baptist Bible College, Clark Summit, Pennsylvania.

Pastor Parvin is married and has two children. His son Donald Allen has been accepted as a student by the college to attend fall quarter.

New Catalogs Are Available

By Nancy Drake

"Cedarville College: For the Word of God and the Testimony of Jesus Christ 1976-77." These are the proud words on the cover of the new college catalog.

On the cover, a portion of the U.S. flag is portrayed; parchment paper is resting on the flag with the school's motto printed on it in scroll writing — a Bicentennial cover to celebrate our nation's 200th birthday.

Improvements in the new catalog include listing of more detailed programs giving the courses needed for different majors. In addition, the new catalog shows a typical freshman course outline and gives ideas of what to take the first year if undecided about a major.

More career opportunities are also given with their area of instruction listed beside them.

In the individual sections, courses are suggested for those going on to graduate study and for pre-med, pre-law and pre-pharmacy programs. Scholarships are listed in the different disciplines for deserving students. A more detailed listing of course requirements for I.D.S. majors is presented in the new catalog.

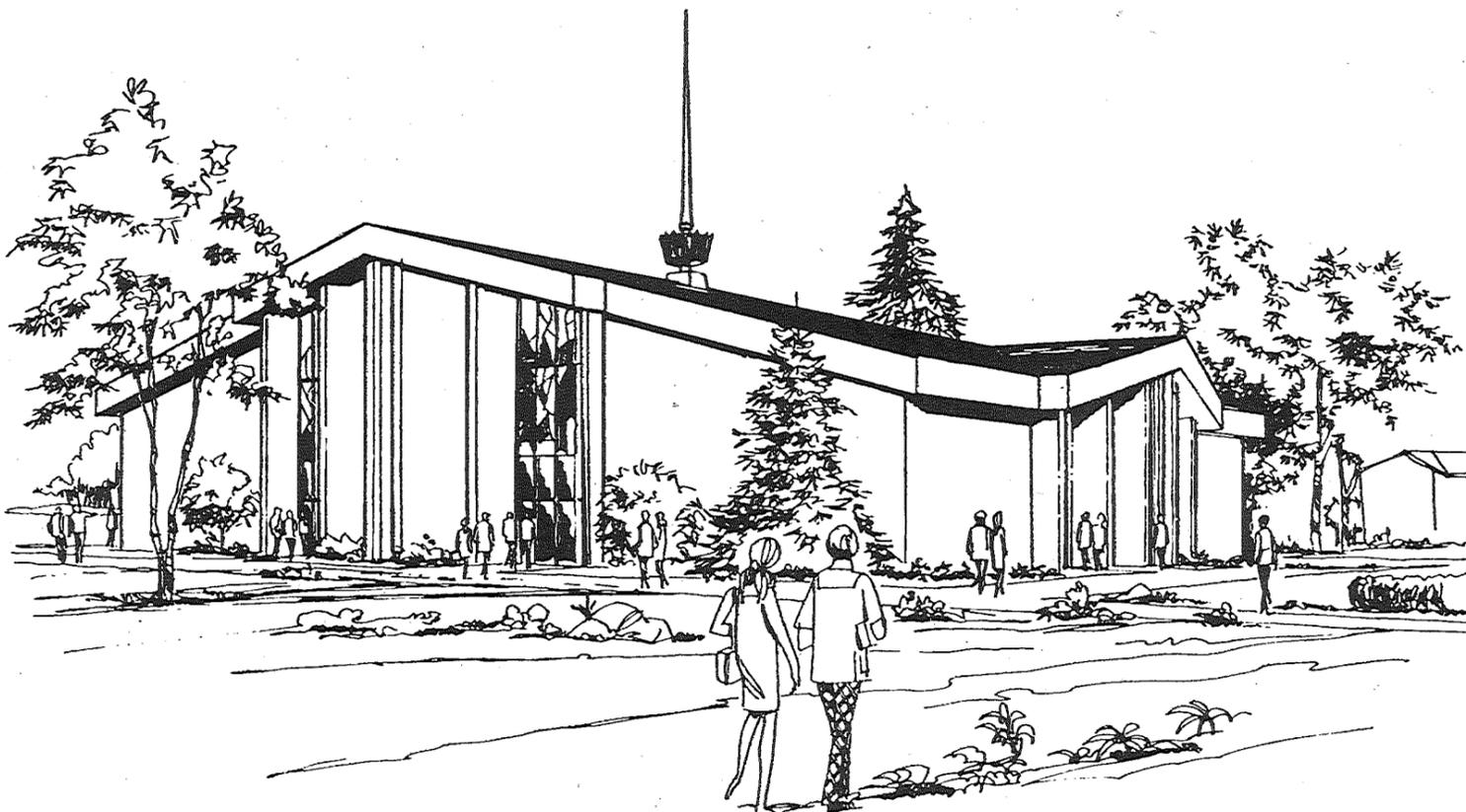
In spite of these improvements, there are also mistakes in the catalog. One faculty member who was very complimentary toward the improved layout and design expressed the hope that in the future more careful proof reading as to content, especially in relation to curriculum and faculty changes, would be part of the preparation.



Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong will begin work in Sydney, Australia at the Spurgeon Baptist Bible Institute.

Please Be Seated...

and with your help we will be



The \$40,000 goal will provide a seating capacity of 2,000

Finalization of Walk Plans

by Wendy McNiece

The April 28th Walkathon plans are in the last stages of finalization and preparation. Committees continue to labor over details which must be ironed out before the walk.

The day's schedule has been tentatively announced and begins with breakfast in the cafeteria. By 7:30 a.m., individuals are to gather in the new chapel for a half-hour of instructions on safety by AX and some remarks by Dr. Jeremiah.

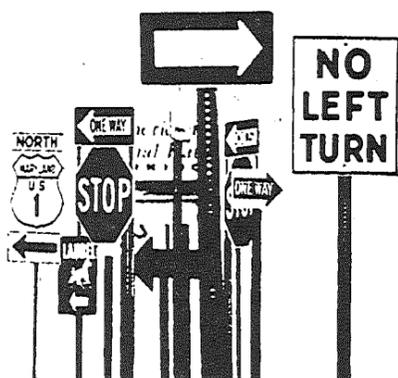
It has been estimated that the group will travel at about 2 miles per hour on Route 72, so it is essential for the 15-mile walk to begin by 8 a.m.

Local newspapers and television stations have been notified and may report on Cedarville's Walkathon.

A Recreation Committee is also planning some kind of entertainment for the 15 mile hike.

Daily, a number of SBP members continue to tabulate and write out receipts for the money being received from the efforts of students and faculty.

Mark Keough, SBP president, is very optimistic about reaching the \$40,000 goal and is appreciative of the work being done by his committees and individuals raising money to make the Walkathon a success.



Try, Try Again

We've done it before so why not try again? Walkathons have been used three times by Cedarville College Student Body Projects. April 28th will mark the fourth such walk in the college's history.

On April 6, 1971, ninety percent of the college family participated in the project which raised \$17,320. This money was used to buy portable bleachers, still being used at the soccer field, and an emphasis was placed on funds to help with the building of the Science Center. A Student Missionary Project also received a contribution to help a school in Niger, West Africa. One of the faculty winners was Dr. Riggs with \$600 while the top student, Randy Patten, was undersigned by 60 sponsors for \$1045.80.

A \$40,000 goal was met by the second walk on May 29, 1972. Several campus groups reaped the benefits of that year's project. Bought with the funds were the soccer score board, portable sound system for the gym, a Christian service van, and carpeting for the GSC lounge and library. The new Science Center received approximately \$14,000 for the observatory.

Eight hundred of Cedarville's students walked in the third SBP walkathon on May 2, 1974. An olympic style torch was carried by the organization which brought in the most money. At the final destination of Synder Park, Springfield, a larger torch was lit and marked the beginning of Cedar Weekend activities.

Old records show that SBP has achieved their goals through walkathons. Is there any reason why we should spoil a good record?



Brochures are still available for students to promote the Walk-a-thon goal.



Mark Keough, SBP president, relaxes during the "famous" chapel presentation.



Former Walk-a-thon participants lined the highways in years passed.



It's a bird ...



It's a plane ...



It's a Super Polack

Dr. Gromacki Speaks Out on Walk-a-thon Giving

When you love, you give. God did it (John 3:16), and so should you. You cannot have spirituality without loving and giving. In his exposition of the marks of the spiritual man, Paul wrote: "Let him that is taught in the word communicate unto him that teacheth in all good things" (Gal. 6:6). To communicate means to fellowship with, to share, and to give. If Cedarville College through its faculty and programs has ministered to your spiritual edification, then you ought to have fellowship with the school by sharing your good things, namely your money.

Wait a minute, you say. How can a student, with a \$3000 bill per year, give? Our need is to pay, not to give! Do you really think that the widow with her two mites would buy that argument? The time to learn to give is now, not later. Remember: "For if there be first a willing mind, it is accepted according to that a man hath, and not according to that he hath not" (II Cor. 8:12). Why don't more of the College Alumni, who are now receiving average incomes, give to the school? It is because they failed to develop the willing mind when they were students. The lack of the willing mind, in turn, can be traced to a lack of genuine love for the school.

In this Walkathon month, ask yourself these questions: What has Cedarville contributed to my spiritual growth? What have I given to this fund? Have I told anyone about the blessings at Cedarville? Have I asked them to give?

Personally, I will never forget the Walkathon kick-off rally. It was stimulating and encouraging. But zeal must be followed up with effort. Paul exhorted: "Now therefore perform the doing of it; that as there was a readiness to will, so there may be a performance also out of that which ye have" (II Cor. 8:11). Let's show the churches, the alumni, and other schools how much we love this college. Are you with me?

Rumor Has It...

By Wendy McNiece

—Dr. Murdoch has ordered the lemon pie to be used on Dr. Johnson. (Murdoch/Johnson — loser gets pie in face.)

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—Another order was put in by Dean Rickard for about 5 pies to be "presented" face-to-face to the Social Science Department. (Administrative Committee/Social Science Department — losers get pies in faces.)

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—Dean Rickard would like to apologize for Dr. Kearney by announcing that women will wear dresses the day after the walk. It will be embarrassing for those who have to crawl on their hands and knees the last few miles. (Kearney/Rickard — if 75% of women participate, they wear pants to classes.)

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—Veteran walker Dr. Riggs predicts his victory. His wife has planned the picnic lunch to be taken to the OSU game. (Riggs/White — Riggs wins: gets OSU tickets; White wins: gets all of Gromacki's books.) Bob White was heard sobbing after Riggs's announcement. Hang in there underdog!

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—Dr. A. Monroe wants to know if Dr. Callan can get a bank loan to pay his debts. (Callan/Monroe — \$1 per pound lost by Monroe.)

—Dr. Gromacki practiced putting all weekend and can't wait to play for free. (Gromacki/Monroe — winner gets golf game.)

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—The Park guys are really scared because too many of them don't know how to act on a date. The girls at Faith are especially patient — don't worry. (Cedar Park/Faith — Faith wins: date with guy of their choice; Park wins: girls clean guys' rooms.)

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—Patterson asks Bethel to please provide the wax to be used on the guys' cars. They will pick the hottest day they can to make it easier on you. (Patterson/Bethel — Patterson wins: girls wax cars; Bethel wins: guys paint dorm.)

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—Girls at Hartman were seen kicking their walls trying to figure out how to knock out a wall. (Hartman/Patterson — Hartman wins: Patterson provides a Barbeque; Patterson wins: Hartman knocks out a wall for them.)

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—It's too bad that Mark Cowell, who has raised over \$300, lives in Marshall. That's a lot of pizza to provide — sorry Carr! (Marshall/Carr — winner gets pizza party.)

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—Williams, do you know how many tacos Maddox can eat? (Maddox/Williams — winner gets taco party.)



Gary Youngman reports on the activity of one of SBP's many committees.



"That challenge makes me ill."



Laughing on the outside — crying on the inside as Varsity C realizes they may be carrying Dr. Monroe for 15 miles.



"How do you think Dean Rickard will look wearing a lemon pie?"





Make a Date

By Tom Seidler

One of the most pleasant sights observed by all on our thriving campus is to witness a couple walking together beneath the trees. However, too often I find another sight more common, that of seeing so many girls going to a banquet, artist series, or other activity without an escort.

What are the reasons why more young men do not date? In forming an opinion, I found these reasons. First, many boys are bashful and shy, too timid to even talk to girls, let alone ask them for a date. And could not pride be another determining factor? Next, many boys are already "hooked." For other academic young men, girls are the farthest things from boys' minds; that is, right now anyway! One of the major reasons is boys claim that girls create too many problems.

Male scholars, I submit to you "get on the ball." I'm not saying that one should push the Lord's will and guidance in this matter. However, it is of great value and experience to get to know a variety of personalities and individuals. Once passed, college life can never be re-lived. Besides men, that girl who catches your eye just might accept when you ask her for a date. Wonders never cease!

And girls, try to be sweet and friendly. Break down and "live a smile," not only on your face but also in your hearts. Another hint ladies: A young man does not want to go up to you and ask for a date when you're always, always with your other girlfriends! Break away and you'll get results.

Christian fellowship is one of the greatest privileges that a Christian can enjoy. Remember, (at the beginning anyway) it's just a date!

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Christian Principles Taught In Public Schools?

Rick Little, a young evangelist from Anderson College in Indiana, visited several classes at Cedarville College on April 8, to present a project he is working on. Rick is a friend of Dr. Jack Scott, professor of Psychology at Cedarville College.

Rick is developing a new course which he hopes will be taught in the public schools across the nation. The course is designed to be an "in-depth student-centered study to help students to effectively cope with life;" the goal is to teach each student how to successfully live with himself and others in his environment.

The course will include study on such topics as goals, financial management, careers, family relationships, dating and marriage. A textbook is presently being written for the course by Dr. Charlie Shedd, author of *Letters to Karen* and *The Fat is in Your Head*. The text is entitled *You*.

For the past several months Rick has been traveling through the country presenting his program to the public schools. He has met with some success; 10 states have already stated that they approve of his program.

A film is to be produced for showing in high schools to create enthusiasm on the part of students and faculties. The well-known personalities of John Denver, Robert Redford and Diana Ross will appear in the film to relate their backing of the program.

Because of the nature of the course in presenting practical principles for living, non-Christians as well as Christians are in favor of the program, believes Rick.

Rick is visiting Christian colleges in hopes of finding Christian teachers for the new program. He will be returning to Cedarville in several weeks; he would welcome the opportunity to talk with anyone interested in finding out more about the new program.

God's Creation

I see the WONDER of God's creation
in the fluffy, month-old kitten toddling after Tabby,
the wild yellow roses growing out of a wasted bank of sand,
and the million sparkling snowflakes floating down,
each unlike any other.

I see the MAJESTY of God's creation
in the night sky twinkling with an eternity of stars,
the giant redwood, growing to heights unimaginable,
and the never-ending, ever-changing waves
of the infinite ocean.

I see the GOODNESS of God's creation
in the rainbow painted by the sun on the tail of the storm,
the love of a mother, enduring through all,
and the death that closes our eyes to pain,
and opens them to eternal life in heaven.

—Barb McKee

Senior Job Prospects...

After Graduation, Then What?

by Bob Foreman

A question commonly voiced at this time of year is "Now what should I do?" Questions concerning "who to see for a job," "where to go for help," and "am I getting into what I really want," are of great importance to the graduating senior.

There are many sources available to help seniors. All seniors should be aware of these useful tools and use them.

Students in the field of Education should be familiar with the Teacher Placement Bureau found on the first floor of the Education building. It is a service for seniors in the Teacher Education Program of the college.

The placement center aids students in finding suitable employment through counseling, by publishing periodic job bulletins, hosting on-campus recruiters, by maintaining a credential file, and by maintaining a Christian school file.

Many opportunities lie ahead for the Bible major. Upon graduation, the Bible major may go out as a director of Christian Education, a youth worker, a missionary candidate, or as a pastor. Seniors in this field may contact Dr. Robert Gromacki, chairman of the Bible department.

Seniors in the field of Math and/or Science are available to a wide field of future job opportunities. Such jobs include teaching, research, lab technician, health professions; work with the environment, and also work on the mission field. Seniors in this field may contact Dr. Donald Baumann, chairman of the Science and Mathematics departments.

Many doors are open also for the senior who desires a career in the social science field. This student has a career opportunity of teaching, working with the government, or a probation office.

Historical research, politics, welfare work, family casework, and administra-

tion are also opportunities for the social science major.

Seniors who seek occupations in this field may contact Dr. J. Murray Murdoch, chairman of the Social Science Department.

Many opportunities also lie ahead for the serious-minded Business student. Seniors in this field may seek occupations as an accountant, auditor, comptroller, retail manager or salesman.

Office management, banking, sales management, purchasing, and market research production management are also available. Seniors in this field may contact Mr. William Riter, chairman of the Business Administration department.

The above departments are some of the more populous majors on campus. Seniors should feel free to consult their department chairman whenever they deem it necessary.

A final important tool for the graduating senior seeking employment is the resume. The resume will make it possible for the student to introduce himself to the prospective employer. It is of vital importance that the resume is done neatly, correctly, and orderly.

Professional Resume Job Search Guide by Management Counselors, Inc., can be a helpful book, which aids the seniors in developing their resumes. This book can be found in the college library.

Finding a job can be tough; however with the aid and tools that are available to the seniors, it would be worth their effort to use them.

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Bibliomania...

Beauty Care For the Tongue —A Helpful Book

by Jim Gilbert

Beauty Care for the Tongue, by Leroy Koopman, is a short practical aid to the control of one's tongue. The author assumes his reader is a woman, and styles his assignments into the fashion of beauty exercises and breath fresheners.

Chapter three, for example, is on the appreciative tongue. Beauty exercises include smiling at the Sunday school teacher, smothering someone who dislikes you with appreciation, and reading Psalms 90 and 106. Five verses to memorize serve as breath fresheners.

Previous to this, the chapter investigated what exactly was an appreciative tongue. The truly thankful tongue expresses gratefulness in prayer, in the home, and in all interpersonal relationships. As a result, the thankful tongue changes the whole perspective on life towards a positive bend.

The book has a number of strong points. It is very easy to read and apply. Written from a practical viewpoint, it gives clear-cut suggestions on how to master lying, gossip, complaining, etc. It is designed for group discussion, which the author strongly recommends. Each book contains a study guide for the group leader.

The main weak point of the book is that it is too short, (only 99 pages). Approximately one-half of the book is the leader's study guide. The author would have done well to enlarge the main content of the book and offer the leader's guide separately.

In general, however, the book is an excellent devotional for daily study and meditation. Its practicality can be very helpful in the quest for personal holiness. It most certainly is a book much needed. Published by Zondervan Books, it is available in the bookstore for 95c.

Park Planned For Cedarville

Plans for a 16-acre park in downtown Cedarville have been drawn up by officials of the Greene County Recreation and Park Department. With funding from the county, this park is part of a program to develop parks throughout the county in areas such as Jamestown and Xenia.

The Cedarville Park would be located south of the railroad tracks (Penn Central) in the area formerly owned by a local lumber company who sold the land to the town. This area would be transformed into a fully-equipped recreational facility.

There is a preliminary sketch of the park in the Cedarville village offices which divulges the details of the plan. A soccer and football field, softball diamond, tennis and basketball courts complete with bleachers and parking area for 140 cars are only a few of the benefits. There will also be picnic areas, a Nature Trail, a cable bridge crossing Massie's creek, an 'Adventure Area,' and a lake with a low-level dam. A bathhouse and child's pool are included in the plans.

This proposed park is only in the planning stage and is a long-range project which will perhaps be started in the next year or two, with completion date somewhere in the next five years.

The Presidency—Campaign '76

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months of that election year, but then labor rallied its forces behind H.H.H. and pushed him as close to Richard Nixon as could be expected. This concept of almost success at the last minute seemed to stick with Humphrey as he looked for a strategy to gain the nomination.

In much the same fashion, Hubert hoped to catapult his great bulk of Democratic Big Daddy government "philosophy" into Washington to show the nation in this bicentennial year what a tory towards foundational ideals in America really looks like.

H.H.H. hoped with initial confidence that no one Democratic contender would be strong enough to break through the clouds of that smoke-filled room in New York City at the convention to take the nomination right off the bat. He realized that the less exposure he got the better he would do in the long run. It is logical to assume he realized the significance of Proverbs 17:28 in his own life. The only flaw in this strategy in Humphrey's mind would be if one of the announced candidates would forge to the front and flout his firm faith for his fortunes in the future. James Carter was this flaw.

Flotsam of Peanut Shells

James (Jimmy) Carter was a force to be tested and this force proved to be increasingly destructive to Humphrey's game plan. He stood out from the rest of the pack because he could consistently win. After the Iowa caucus and the New Hampshire victories, Humphrey looked at Carter as the new kid with beginner's luck. Leaders in labor began giving Hubert pains by strongly urging him to become active. Now Humphrey began to scrutinize Carter and was beginning to become a little pink around his abundant jowls at the audacity of Carter's strength. Yet still he withstood.

Finally, Florida, Illinois and North Carolina struck the aging politician upon the graying head and the unannounced

candidate became the unannounced active candidate. It was as if he was standing on the beach of nomination, watching the tide of Carter support rolling in around him until he was almost at the point where he would be drowned in the foam and flotsam of peanut shells. Probably one of the waves that knocked him back from the Carter rip tide was a comment by Carter remarking about Humphrey as, "too old, a loser, and even untruthful." The kid seemed to want to leave the democratic veteran to his political rocking chair.

A Broken Man

At that point, Humphrey started moving, running, trying to achieve the open conditions of no one dominating contender in an active way rather than in the uncommitted fashion that had failed before. He flew to Wisconsin and plugged for a Udall victory (to no avail, alas); then on to New York, where he almost campaigned against Carter, but Jackson cried he was being undercut so Hubert spared the rod and spoiled the Scoop.

Yet despite his visible movement, Humphrey's position still remained built on a foundation of sand. Though adamantly claiming full confidence in himself, Carter remained to Humphrey an inscrutable enigma. He is disturbed even yet by Carter's remarks and, indeed, Carter himself as a force to be reckoned with. He views Carter as having a mystique about him yet clings to the blanket that eventually Carter will need Hubert and seek him out. He says one moment he is perfectly at peace with his campaign decisions (or non-decisions as the case may be) while mumbling vacantly the next second in a tone of regret.

Whatever the case, Jimmy Carter has broken the confidence of Hubert Humphrey. In this regard the convention looms ahead of Humphrey; now it seems a broken man is trying to put back together the pieces of his own incompetence. Hubert Humphrey, is indeed a broken man in his own confidence; the saddest part, however, is that he does not realize it.

The Struggle for Western Sahara

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deposit of phosphates, an essential fertilizer in very short supply world-wide. Its native population of nomads or semi-nomads is only about 70,000.

Currently the Rockefeller and other Wall Street interests are slugging it out against Soviet-backed Algeria for control of this wealth. The Bu Craa deposits are estimated to contain some \$200 billion worth of phosphates, so it is essentially a phosphate war.

The Wall Street protege actively engaged in this war is the CIA pet King Hassan II of Morocco. The front page of a big newspaper includes this dispatch from the scene:

"We see them as mere dots, miles away, above the dunes. For the untrained eye they don't differ much from the low gray bushes which grow spangled in the hollows. But the people in the Red Cross vehicles spot them and ride out to meet them. We pick up a small family, a woman with a water jug, two children, a bundle of clothes and a skinny goat, which bears one of the children over its shoulders.

"For a couple of months the Spanish Sahara has been occupied, bit by bit, by the Moroccan Army. As the Moroccans advance, the Sahara inhabitants flee for dear life . . ."

Reading this dispatch and others like it, you might be reminded of one of the sensational periodicals floating around. Actually, those lines appeared in the staid, unsensational Stockholm daily, the Degens Nyheter. Listeners to Liberty Lobby's daily radio program are not unfamiliar with this situation. They know that the helpless people of Western Sahara—the Saharwi—are caught in the middle in this money grab between the Rockefeller interests and their part-time Soviet partners. They have been told of the eventual destiny of Saharawi, who are waging a hopeless war of independence—an independence which the Spanish government had promised them, then reneged, yielding to strong pressure from Washington.

All this is happening while we cele-

brate the bicentennial of our independence. What has happened to all our humanitarians, our vociferous liberals, our champions of national independence, self-determination for colonial subjects? What has stilled their voices? Why do they look the other way as the extermination of the Saharawi goes on? Why are they so afraid to cross the Rockefeller interests?

Well, perhaps we'll have the answers when the cost of phosphate shoots up, taking with it the price of fertilizer. American farmers must use to put food on your table. As a consumer and taxpayer, you are going to pay for it . . . but you're not supposed to know why. As usual.

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Track . . .

Defeat Wittenberg

By Bob Winward

A strong team effort enabled the Cedarville Yellow Jackets to defeat Wittenberg 85-60 in a track meet last Tuesday, April 13.

In the only dual meet of the season, many of the Jackets had personal bests. Dave Rodgers, a freshman, broke the school record for the shotput with a leave of 46' 6". Rodgers also threw the Discus 135 feet.

Brian Smith tied a school record with a time of 15.0 seconds in the 120 yard High Hurdles.

Curt Frier surprised everyone with a 22.9 second 220 yard dash.

Martin Book put forth a strong performance in throwing the Javelin 168.8 feet.

Previous meets for the team were the Marietta Relays in which Cedarville placed fifth, and the Earlham Relays in which the Jackets took first place. The Jackets set a school record in the Distance medley with a time of 10:45. Brian Hull set a new school record with a 14:50 three-mile at Earlham.

Tennis . . .

Devastates Opponents

Tennis teams from Rio Grande, Transylvania, Wilmington, Central State, Thomas More, Hillsdale, Spring Arbor, and Findlay have all been witnesses to the power of this year's Yellow Jacket tennis squad.

In the two day Cedarville Invitational, the team easily snatched first place by defeating Transylvania, Wilmington, and Central State. Away matches at Thomas More and Rio Grande gave the squad two more impressive wins.

Coach Murdoch had hoped that his team would have been tested more severely to sharpen their skills for meets with Hillsdale and Spring Arbor, two of the top NAIA teams from Michigan. As expected, both matches were close, but Cedarville came out on top both times by identical scores of 5-4 and 5-4. The win over Spring Arbor was the squad's 80th consecutive dual meet victory.

A 6-3 victory over Central State and a 9-0 drubbing of Findlay gave the team an unblemished 10-0 record going into this week's matches with Thomas More and Transylvania. Away matches this weekend at Walsh and Malone Colleges are expected to give Cedarville's raquets a testing.

Baseballers Post 7-3 Record

By Mike Niles

Ten games have been completed by the Cedarville College baseballers this season. Thus far, the Yellow Jackets have played to the tune of seven victories and three defeats.

Victory number one was recorded while the team was in Florida. They raised their record to 3-0 with a pair of forfeits from Dayton University.

Central State dumped the Jackets in a makeup game at Cedarville to saddle them with their first loss.

Mid Ohio Conference play opened with Mt. Vernon providing the opposition. Cedarville split the turnbill with the Cougar by winning the nightcap 5-2 after being decisioned 3-2 in the opener, which went eight innings.

The Yellow Jackets found their bats against Conference foe, Tiffin, as they riddled "Dragon" pitching for 14 hits.

Ten of the hits came in game one as Tiffin bowed by a 9-5 count. Timely hitting (only 4 hits) and Tiffin errors produced an 8-1 second game victory for the Yellow Jackets.

Finally, the Jackets took to the road and traveled to Urbana. When the afternoon was over each team had picked up a victory. Urbana out-slugged Cedarville 8-2 in the first game while the Jackets returned the favor in the second game, winning 10-2.

Inconsistency has been a key factor thus far, yet the Yellow Jackets have gotten out of the starting gate with a fine 7-3 mark. Conference wise the Jackets have produced a 4-2 standing.

This past Thursday Cedarville traveled to Defiance for a pair of games, while they entertained Conference foe, Rio Grande, over the weekend.

Yesterday Cedarville was at Ohio Dominican and Saturday they will travel to Malone to face the Pioneers. Both are Conference action.



Golf . . .

Near-Record Score

By Gary Connors

On Monday, April 5th, the Cedarville College golf team recorded the second lowest total score in the college's history.

Their total of 310 strokes on the Locust Hills Country Club enabled them to defeat Central State and Urbana who shot 341 and 352 respectively. Dave Slusher was low man for Cedarville with a 73. Others contributing to the scoring were Dale Johnson 74, Pete Slusher 81, and John Wyman 82.

In other matches, Cedarville lost a close match to Mt. Vernon Nazarene by a score of 318 to 321. Dave Slusher shot a 78 for Cedarville. The golfers also lost to Wittenberg and Wright State in a triple match 16½-3½ and 15-5. Match play was used here instead of the previously used medal play (total strokes). Phil Wade was the only man to score a full 3 pts. for Cedarville. The golf team now goes into their meet with Marion and Earlham on April 10th with a 2-3 record.

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