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# Whispering Cedars, February 10, 1978

Cedarville College

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# Whispering Cedars



## Senate Meets To Review Goals

By Rick Jones

The Senate meeting of February 1, 1978 consisted mainly of committee reports, because the meeting of the week before was almost entirely devoted to assignments for committees.

A special committee is looking into the possibility of having more chairs in the lobby of the Science Center. The two main problems in this seem to be the funding, and the relocation of the large aquarium now occupying the greater part of one wall.

Vance Maloney, head of the Publicity and Communications Committee, assured Senate that the "little black books" would be out by the end of this quarter, at the cost of 50 cents each.

Another report indicated that the Business Office is considering a plan which, if approved, would mean the installment of approximately one phone per 8.5 students by Fall Quarter.

A survey of New Dorm residents was made on the question of "Should the New Dorm lounges be made co-ed?" The results were 88 (75%) for, 25 (21%) against, and 5 (4%) did not care. Due to some reasons stated by the "against" group, Senate will recommend that this lounge be made co-ed only on Fridays and Saturdays.

Investigations are also going on concerning music. One committee is checking to see if it could be played during mealtimes, while another investigation concerns the music played during the women's basketball games. Some students have said that certain tunes heard at these games are inconsistent with the stand this college takes on music.

## Alumni Endowment Fund Set Up

A new program of financial aid is being planned by the Cedarville College Alumni Association in conjunction with the Financial Aid Office.

Called "The Alumni Scholarship and Grant Endowment Fund," it will, according to Dan Stevens, Alumni Coordinator for the College, "provide a means for the Alumni Association to support students." Stevens pointed out that it will give alumni who do not particularly identify with the Student Body Loan and Grant Fund to contribute to a scholarship fund.

At the present time the Alumni Association is preparing a flyer to be sent to each alumnus soliciting contributions for the new fund. The amount raised will then be invested, and as soon as the interest on the principal amount accumulates to a significant amount ("a few hundred dollars," according to Stevens) the program will begin.

A \$100 contribution has already been received, and Stevens believes many alumni will give substantial amounts. Since alumni contribute approximately \$65,000 annually to the college (most of which is presently undesignated), Stevens looks for the fund to grow rapidly.

The criteria for awarding the scholarships still needs to be developed. Working with Mr. David Gidley, the Director of Financial Aid, to accomplish this are Mr. Dan Stevens and Mr. Lee Turner of the College Alumni Association.

Also assisting is the Alumni Association's executive committee, consisting of Mr. A. D. Sweeney (chairman), Mr. Dale Pritchett, Mr. James Engelmann, Mr. Ron Grosh, Dr. Merlin Ager, Mrs. Sandra Entner, and Mr. Jack Willetts. Although Mr. Gidley will decide where the principal should be invested and who will receive the scholarships, this committee will also oversee the program.

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Dan Stevens, Alumni Coordinator, explains the new scholarship fund.

### Christine Wyrzten To Perform Tonight

Noted gospel soloist and recording artist Christine Wyrzten will be presenting a concert tonight in the College Chapel at 10 p.m. following tonight's home basketball game with Walsh College.

According to Student Activities Director Myron Youngman, the concert will be informal, meaning that casual dress (including slacks for women) will be proper attire. There will be no admission charge.

Mrs. Wyrzten, daughter-in-law of Word of Life Co-Founder Jack Wyrzten, has become one of the leading soloists in gospel music, particularly through the releases of her three albums, two of which — Have You Never said Thank You, and A Little Bit of Sunshine are available in the College Bookstore.

## SAPOCC Provides Overseas Opportunities

Studies in France, Germany, Spain, and Oxford, England are available through the Study Abroad Program of Christian Colleges (SAPOCC). Randall Inman, director of SAPOCC, described the highlights of these foreign study

programs in a recent interview on campus.

Students leave from New York for France, Germany, and Spain on June 22. The Spanish studies end on August 17, and students have an option of one week of travel. Classes in France and Germany conclude on August 25.

Those involved in the new Oxford program will depart on July 14 and return on August 21.

A one week orientation at La Villa Emmanuel aids French, German, and Spanish students as they adjust to the culture. This orientation retreat is located in the foothills of the French Alps, twelve kilometers south of Geneva, Switzerland.

There is a special orientation for the Oxford program.

Later, the continental students travel to either Marburg, Germany, Valencia, Spain or to Tours, France.

Undergraduate credits may be earned in areas such as literature, history, or political science. Inman stated that this program is "highly beneficial for language majors, but profitable for students in all disciplines."

The SAPOCC program also provides students with opportunities for Christian involvement and outreach.

Prices range from \$1300 for a summer program in England up to \$4450 for three semesters in France (summer, fall, and spring). A year in France can give a student up to sixty-six quarter hours.

Costs may appear to be a deterrent to travel, but Inman commented that this may not be the case. "Students can incorporate this into their college careers at very reasonable costs, and in some cases even at a savings." Some students may gain enough credits to graduate earlier than expected.

State and federal aid is accepted in this program as well as Guaranteed Student Loans.

The deadline for applying for the SAPOCC programs is the end of April. Interested students should write in care of SAPOCC, the King's College, Briarcliff Manor, New York 10510. They may also speak with Mr. Bergen or with student Nancy Drake.

## Seniors Sponsor 'Encouragement'

By Teresa Galbreath

The Senior Class is sponsoring an Encouragement Week February 13 through 17.

One purpose of this week is to raise money for the Senior Class through the sale of potted plants and roses that will be delivered on Valentine's Day. However, the primary purpose of Encouragement Week will be to stimulate students to encourage one another in the depths of a seemingly long winter quarter.

On Sunday, February 12, the Senior Class will be in-charge of the evening service for the Fellowship. Each day, Monday through Thursday, Carl Zelonis, Senior Class chaplain, will present a theme of the day and a challenge at the close of the chapel service.

Marty Shaw, Senior Class president, suggested praying for a friend, giving someone a compliment, and getting to know someone new as ways of encouraging one another. He pointed out that the Senior Class can only stimulate the students to act, but that the students themselves must do the actual encouragement of one another.



Members of the "Fiddler" cast rehearse a scene from the musical. Left to right are: Craig Miller, Lou Ann DeYoung, Dave Stoner, Lloyd Roberts, and Steve Miller.

## 'Fiddler' Begins Final Polish

By Ginny Decker

As the last two weeks of rehearsals draw to a close, the cast of **Fiddler on the Roof** begins to tie all the loose ends of the play together.

Judi Riter and Phil Miller, portraying the characters of Hodel and Perchik, open Act II with their love song of "Now I Have Everything." Contrary to the Jewish tradition which has the father choose the daughter's husband, Hodel and Perchik ask for Tevye's blessing,

not his permission, to marry.

Throughout the second act Tevye struggles inwardly as well as outwardly to keep the traditions of his Jewish background. He even rejects his third daughter, Chava, when she runs away and marries Fyedka, a Russian who persecutes the town of Anatevka in order to remain true to his traditions that are slowly fading.

The play will be performed on February 23, 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. Ticket sales will be announced soon.

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## Too Many Irons in the Fire

It becomes increasingly evident as time passes at Cedarville College that there are a number of people that find their studies going down the drain, almost in direct proportion to the amount of time that is taken from studies and diverted into various extra-curricular activities. Although this is often the case, the student who discovers himself in this predicament usually just accepts it stoically and moves along his path of academic oblivion. This is evidence that a wrong set of priorities is being adopted by too many students of this institution.

The primary purpose of attending a college such as ours is to obtain an education which will prepare us to do what God would have us to do, thereby bringing glory to the name of the Lord. Yet when a person decides that his studies are more important than participation in some activity, he is looked upon as some sort of weird creature.

This is not a condemnation of extra-curricular activities. They play a key role in the educational process, and have great value in developing a well-rounded character. However, every student should be cognizant of the fact that he can only be involved in a limited number of activities and still expect to do them well, much less maintain any sort of academic achievement level.

Involvement in extra-curricular activities must be regulated by some sort of common sense that lets you know how much is too much, and by a set of priorities that places educational goals in their proper place. —CM

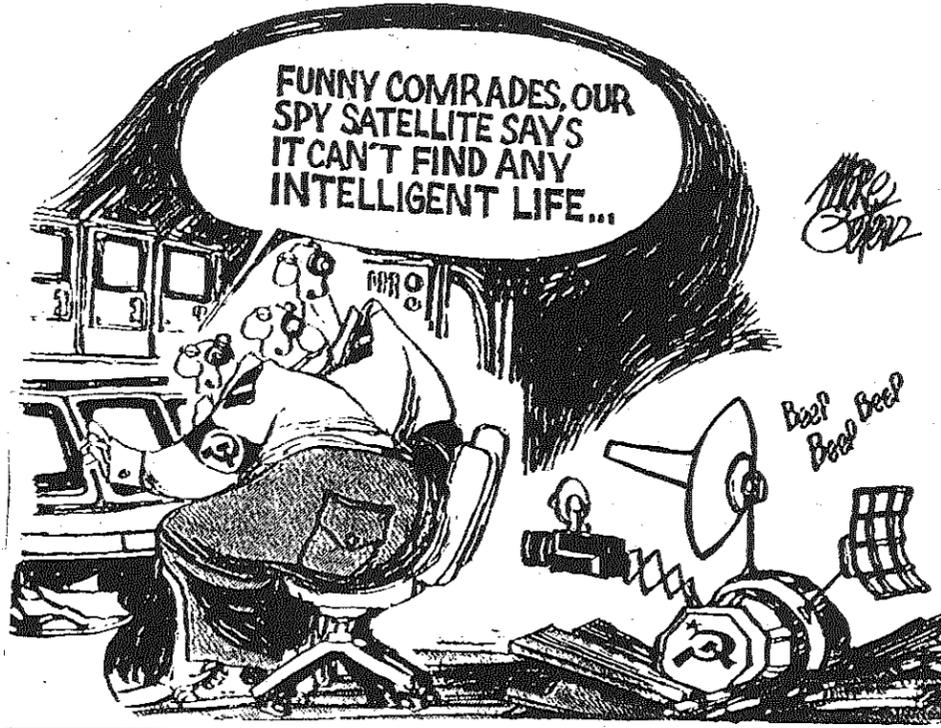
## Buildings Anonymous

I can see it now. Homecoming Weekend, 1999. Joe Alumnus, 1984 graduate of Cedarville College, returns to his alma mater with his wife and children. The college's layout has expanded as more buildings have been added to the sprawling campus. Joe makes a mental note of each as he drives down Main Street toward his destination. The sentimental student has gravitated back to Cedarville to lay eyes once more upon his college domicile. Past Maddox Hall and into a parking lot he cruises. "Everybody out," he announces. Then standing alone, after the children have dispersed, Joe calls his wife to his side and with nostalgia points to the black lettering on the exterior of the two identical brick buildings which lie in front of them — "New Dorm I" and "New Dorm II."

Joe's tour does not end there. The rest of the day is spent reminiscing with old friends and showing his family all of the buildings he knew so well as a student — "The Library," "The Student Center-Gymnasium," "The Science Center," "The Service Building," and, above all, "The Chapel."

By now I hope that I have demonstrated Cedarville's uncanny knack for leaving many of its buildings, for anything but practical purposes, nameless. Whether it is due to a dearth of creativity or simply a lack of wealthy patrons, the trend of naming our buildings for strictly utilitarian purposes, or for that matter not naming them at all, does not help to foster any legacy of aesthetic identity for the Cedarville campus of the future. Certainly there exists some outstanding faculty member or "student-made-good" who is worthy of lending his name to one of our anonymous campus edifices.

What's in a name? Plenty. —SZ



## IN YOUR OPINION

### A Deviant "Gospel"

Dear Editor:

Cedarville College, as a Christian college, prepares many students to be pastors and missionaries. However not all preach the same good news.

At pre-registration a deviant gospel can often be heard from many self-appointed evangelists who seek to lead their choice flock from the broad path of a liberal arts education through the narrow gates of the most simplistic courses available.

Beware these wolves in sheep's clothing! They will offer, for a nominal fee of about \$1,200 a quarter, such heavenly rewards as a high G.P.A., lots of time for goofing-off, parties, attendance at every basketball game and school social event, plus a trip to Young's every night. The only commandment one must follow is: "Thou shalt take that professor, and that professor only, who gives thee little labor and high grades."

Lesser commandments are: "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you have an exam!", "God helps those who help themselves (out of a hard class)," and "Much study is a weariness to the flesh."

Beware this apostasy! Though the blessings are immediate, they are only as eternal as Graduation Day. The sheepskin that you get will be just a piece of the wolf's disguise.

Leslie Fields

at least one church service this Easter. Why will so many of us be on the road, instead of at church? The answer is obvious — classes start on Monday morning and we are required to be back by midnight on Sunday.

Our college stresses the importance of church attendance. The standards of conduct read, "All students are required to attend church services regularly . . . This applies to conduct while at college and also at home or off the campus." We feel that this evident inconsistency should not be allowed to continue.

Isn't it possible for the professors to start their classes on Tuesday so that we could spend Easter Sunday at home attending churches instead of on the road?

Sincerely,  
K. Brower, M. Howard

### Pygmalion Auditions

George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion* will be presented May 4-6. Auditions are open to all students. The auditions will be held Tuesday, February 14, from 6:30 until 8:00 p.m. in GS 22. Run-off auditions will be Wednesday after prayer meeting in GS 24. If students cannot come because of irreconcilable conflicts, contact Mrs. Baker in advance so a private audition can be arranged.

### Easter Travel Blues

Dear Editor,

Many students are upset about Spring Break. (No, not that we are having one—we deserve it!) We are concerned about being forced to travel on Sunday. "We" isn't just a small minority, but over half of the student body who will have to miss

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YELLOW SPRINGS NEWS

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Whispering Cedars is published 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. Address all correspondence to Whispering Cedars, Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio 45314.



Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

**Albanian Threat?** — The navy of tiny Albania has to be one of the least imposing armadas in the world. It operates a few patrol boats. It also possesses four submarines that the Soviet Union left behind when it broke relations with Albania in 1961.

The Soviets used to have a submarine base off the Albanian coast. They took eight submarines back to Russia with them. But they left four old subs that wouldn't run. Then the Red Chinese came along and fixed up the subs. At least one of them is still reported to be in working order.

This broken-down submarine is no threat to the Western alliance. But the Albanians have now had a falling out with the Chinese. There is a remote possibility that the Albanians, therefore, may restore relations with the Soviet highways.

## WEEKLY SPECIAL

But the World Bank has also squandered millions to keep its executives living in grand style. Hundreds of World Bank officials are on the payroll at salaries over \$50,000 a year. They fly around the world first class and do not hesitate to book flights on the world's most expensive plane — the Concorde.

The bank has been run for 15 years by former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara. He is paid \$115,000 a year for his services on behalf of the world's poor.

Each year, the American taxpayers contribute a generous \$2 billion to the World Bank. Now investigators for the House appropriations committee want to know what they are getting for their money.

The House investigators will review the salaries and fringe benefits of World Bank executives. They will also check to see whether American tax dollars are really helping the poor — or lining the pockets of the rich.

# Kern Tells of Weight Loss

Part 4 of a Series

By Teresa Galbreath

LOST: 120 pounds. And Roy Kern does not want to find them!

On March 14, 1977 Roy Kern, Director of Public Relations at Cedarville College, weighed 313 pounds. Today, February 10, 1987, Mr. Kern weighs 193 pounds at his height of six feet.

Mr. Kern began a weight reduction program last March 14 and set his goal to lose at least 100 pounds by his birthday, September 11.

To begin his program, Mr. Kern first had a complete physical examination. Then for the first 70 pounds, he lost weight mainly by dieting combined with mild exercise such as walking and bicycling. In the beginning the pounds peeled off at the rate of one per day.

Last July Mr. Kern began jogging to continue his weight loss and to condition himself. For the first four months he alternated walking and jogging around a half-mile block. Gradually he built up his distance until presently he averages three and a half miles of jogging per day.

"I like jogging because I'm out in nature. One morning last fall I saw a deer and it was just beautiful," related Mr. Kern. "Jogging really makes me feel good."

In addition to its physical and aesthetic benefits, jogging provides Mr. Kern with an opportunity to check the condition of Cedarville's streets, which concerns him as he now serves as a town councilman.

To maintain his new shape, Mr. Kern now watches his calorie intake and jogs, jumps rope, or works out in the gymnasium regularly.

When he first began to lose weight, Mr. Kern limited his calorie intake to 1600 on weekdays and 2000 on weekends. If he knew that one day he would go over his allotment, he would intake fewer calories on another day. Mr. Kern referred to this as "budgeting calories like a checkbook."

Although he did not completely eliminate foods he enjoyed, the calorie crusader tried to eat those foods which would provide the most nutrition for their caloric value. As an incentive, he would buy a pizza each time he lost eight pounds.

When asked if it was difficult to lose his excess poundage, Mr. Kern responded, "I really wanted to lose the weight so it was easy. I knew I had a goal to reach. Losing weight can be a game."

During his early life Mr. Kern was quite physically active. He was a high school wrestler and later earned a black belt in karate. Also he served in the military field in Vietnam where he was injured. During his rehabilitation in 1968 he gained much of his excess weight.

Mr. Kern is a licensed paramedic, and he began noticing symptoms of obesity such as high blood sugar in himself. Feeling sluggish and feeling that he was not an asset to his family or Cedarville College were other factors which motivated him to initiate his weight reduction program.

Mr. Kern said that his weight loss has provided many benefits for him. He now enjoys buying clothing. His life insurance rates have been cut in half, and he feels that he now functions better as a husband and father. On the job, he says

that he accomplishes much more work and is able to think better and be more creative than when he was overweight.

"People treat you a lot different when you are not heavy," said Mr. Kern. Before he felt that people regarded him as an "undisciplined slob," but now that he is slimmer they are much more warm and friendly.

Speaking to the spiritual implications of being physically fit, Mr. Kern said, "People who are overweight have misused God's body. They have borrowed a body and should take care of it the best they can."

"Nobody in the world can tell me it's impossible for them to lose weight," emphasized Mr. Kern. He added that they must develop a positive mental attitude and "lose weight physically and mentally."

Mr. Kern believes, "The best credentials a man can have is himself. I want to be the best for what God has for me." His philosophy provides a basis for his drastic weight loss.

Roy Kern continues to strive to be his best in his "new," trim body.



Timalathians Cindy Miller, Brian Miller, Don Moses, and Dave Larson ponder a question about their recent book.

## Timalathians Discuss 'Truth'

By Steve Poling

Last Thursday the Timalathians met for their second book discussion. The topic of discussion was Arthur F. Holmes'

All Truth Is God's Truth. The meeting began at 8 p.m. that evening in the basement of the Grier home. Mr. James Grier is the group's advisor.

The discussion centered around the numerous logical inconsistencies found within the book. Throughout the evening people would point out the assertion of two opposites within adjacent chapters. The biggest complaint with the book was, according to this critic, the denial of primacy of the world-view despite using world-view in a primary way. In general, the point of the discussion was one of critical appraisal.

The basic criteria for membership in Timalathians is to be either a student, faculty member or a staff member. The organization's interest is philosophy and the discussion of philosophical topics. Anyone at Cedarville can be a member of Timalathians; the organization has an open membership. All one has to do to be involved in the club is to attend discussions. Timalathians usually provides an opportunity to obtain books if there is to be a book discussion. However, the main purpose is to stimulate effective thinking among the college family.

As far as future plans for the remainder of the quarter, the organization hopes to discuss the book *For a Time Such as This*, a study of the thinking of Cornelius Van Til. Further activities of the Timalathians will be posted around the campus.

## Community Spotlight ...

# Cedarville — 96 Dry Years

By Leslie Fields

"The place is remarkable in that it has no regular saloon within its limits and as a consequence, a more quiet and orderly community is not to be found in Green County."

Those words were written about Cedarville in 1881. Yet they could still be said today. Some would say it disgustingly, others would say it appreciatively. But the fact remains that Cedarville is a desert in the midst of a national alcoholic oasis.

And the people want it that way. It is, after all, their vote that directly determines whether or not the town will sell liquor. The first law which placed the power into the hands of the citizens was in 1869 and stated that the villages might "regulate, restrain and prohibit ale, beer, and porter houses and shops; and houses and places of notorious or habitual resort for tippling or intemperance."

That law is still in effect today, so that the absence of liquor vendors reflects the majority opinion. Because of existing government regulations one would have to be very thirsty to go through the procedure necessary to change it.

According to the State Liquor Commission, before the issue even can be voted upon, 35 of the voters who voted for governor in that particular precinct must sign a petition. It then goes on the ballot. The two contiguous precincts in which the liquor would be sold would then vote on it with majority rule. It then must be filed to the liquor board 90 days before general elections in November.

Not too many people have bothered to go through all that red tape.

Not because they're lazy, but because folks just want it that way.

Chief of Police Ralph Steigers states, "It would make Cedarville a trouble spot drawing transients and people from other places. Instead of cruising all over town we'd have to concentrate on that one area. We're losing revenue but a town with bars has a lot of trouble."

The revenue comes from the original cost of the liquor license, a percentage of which goes to the county, and the remainder to the townships.

Former Mayor Larry Burson doesn't think the town is losing money. "We'd only get a couple of hundred dollars a year. Actually it would cost the town more in the long run because of added

police protection. I think it's fine. Let's just keep it this way."

Not everyone is happy about it though. It has left the malcontents with three alternatives: change the town policy, buy their liquor elsewhere, or make their own.

The easiest means of slaking one's thirst has been simply to buy it elsewhere. But some, believing "homemade is best" take the bootlegging route. No one knows just how many stills have been in operation over the years, but many speculate.

Mr. David Reynolds, lifelong resident of Cedarville recalls; "Always had plenty of bootleggers. Used to be about nine places. One right on Main Street."

The bootlegger operations were common knowledge. "You'd see all the people going in there. You knew what they were there for." In the early 60's Mr. Harry Hartzell remembers four bars and a large casino that operated down by the railroad tracks.

The problem for the police has not been finding the bootleggers, but actually catching them selling their product. Many raids have been made but the legalities for entering and searching homes make prosecution difficult. There are at least one or two known stills brewing in Cedarville this very minute.

But bootlegging has not always been necessary. A few were successful in changing town policy. Streams legally flowed in this desert town at least twice since its incorporation in 1850.

The most recent was around 1940. David Reynolds recalls that there were two beer parlors. One was called "The Bit and the Bridle." One stood where the Pentecostal church stands now, and the other was where the appliance store is today. Mr. Reynolds tells of those colorful days. "Saturday night was a big night then. Everyone would come to town for the evening. There would be troubles sometimes. Some people say that once an artist got drunk and painted a face of a girl on the floor of the bar."

But the waters did not flow for long. There was trouble all right. Two people were shot to death in one of the bars — a man and a teenage girl.

The townspeople immediately circulated a petition and voted to prohibit the sale of alcohol. Cedarville has been dry ever since, and it's likely to stay that way as long as folks have a say in what goes on. As for the thirsty few, they will have to find a watering trough elsewhere.

FRANKLY SPEAKING — by Phil Frank



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# At Half-Way Point in Season: Women's Basketball Team Stands Tall

By Mark Warren

At the half-way point of their long 21-game schedule, the women's basketball team's record stands respectably at 7-3. Things are not expected to get any easier for the shooters as they are looking straight into the hardest part of their season.

Last week the team was kept busy as they played three games in three nights and then another three days later. At the outset, Cedarville put Rio

Grande under, led by high scorers Vicki Butler with 26 and Cathy Bunton with 17. A good defensive effort was the key as they were aware of Rio Grande's offensive attack which defeated them earlier in the season.

Next it was Wright State who put Cedarville to the test in the second half of the ball game. At the half it was the Yellow Jackets by 15 at the conclusion it was the Yellow Jackets by 1. Head Coach Maryalyce Jeremiah attributed

the lack of movement on offense to nearly letting the victory slip away. Again it was Butler as high scorer tallying 23 points.

On the third night it was Bowling Green at their place and, "that was a disaster," stated Coach Jeremiah. Being mentally unprepared, the team feels they could have won with the home court advantage. Laura Palmer checked into the game at the five minute mark, and displayed some spectacular ball playing. Coach Jeremiah commented, "She played the best five minutes of anyone on the team." There was also a fine effort by Kim Gall with 18 points to show.

With a short breather, Cedarville took it to Akron badly as they spread the victory margin by over 20 points. With four Yellow Jackets in the double figures, the team produced the best balanced scoring game yet this season. Dominating the hoops were Vicki Butler with 17, Doreen Sands with 16, Cathy Bunton with 14, and Kim Gall with 12.

As the team has their eyes fixed on the state tourney, Coach Jeremiah sights their depth on the bench as a bright spot. "We have nine kids who play a lot. It's a good thing to have, that we've never had before."



Cedarville's Vicki Butler goes over her defender for the shot. Such skill in shooting has proven detrimental to opponents as our Jackets have compiled a 7-3 record.

## Jackets Win Physical Contest Against Mt. Vernon Saturday

By Fred Greetham

Saturday night the Cedarville College basketball team outlasted the Cougars from Mt. Vernon, 104-91, in a very physical contest at the local gymnasium.

Before the game ended, a total of 60 fouls had been called — 34 by Cedarville and 26 by Mt. Vernon. Eleven players from both teams had at least three personal fouls, and three players fouled out of the game. In between whistles the two teams did manage to get 40 minutes of basketball in. The lead was held for almost the whole game by Cedarville with the exception of the 7:05 mark in the first half when Mt. Vernon took a brief 30-29 lead.

For the rest of the first half Cedarville had regained the lead and had a 48-38 lead at halftime. The Yellow Jackets led the rest of the game, and were paced by Eric Mounts who scored 29 points. Jeff and Dan Reep both scored 22 points, and Kevin Waiters came off the bench to score 12 points before fouling out late in the ballgame.

The win gave Cedarville a split for the week as they dropped a 93-68 decision to Tiffin University on Wednesday night. In the Tiffin game Jeff Reep scored 21 points offensively, and Mark Schwenke picked off 19 rebounds for Cedarville.

The two games moved Cedarville's overall record to 8-10, and their Mid-Ohio Conference record to 5-4. Cedarville is currently in fourth place in the conference behind Rio Grande, Malone, and Tiffin, respectively. Cedarville has five games left in the conference and is looking for a bid in the MOC tournament February 24 and 25. The top four finishers make the tournament, and Cedarville is

staying just above Urbana and Walsh, in the conference race.

In the Junior Varsity game preceding the Varsity game, the Junior Jackets beat the Cougar cubs 75-63. Greg Greve paced the Cedarville attack with 24 points, and Fred Ricker scored 21 points. Ted DeShields also added 16 for Cedarville. Cedarville plays host to the Walsh College Cavaliers Friday night at 7:30 in a very big MOC game for Cedarville.

## Coach Jeremiah Shares Goals, Motivations

By Mark Warren

Who's fault is it that Dr. Maryalyce Jeremiah's reputation among the majority of students has been one that has been badly torn and profusely bruised by the battering it has undergone between hall walls, dorm rooms, and locker room showers? How many individuals have gone to the source of controversy herself, and have personally confronted her with their offensive rebukes concerning the way THEY think she can do HER job more effectively? Coming out from underneath this spotlight of sarcasm, Dr. Jeremiah's personality, behavior patterns, and job efficiency as a coach have realistically had to stand the test before persons of this institution who evidently feel themselves credible sources to cast judgment and unnecessarily spread gossip concerning her endeavors as a coach and as a person.

One might ask or wonder, "What underlies that stereotyped 'hard core' character that is seemingly so abrasive to so many?" Dr. Jeremiah reacted willingly to a request to share with the readers some of her personal motivations as a coach and as a person, not for the purpose of justifying her positions before the readers, but for the purpose of voluntarily exposing her inner person so that people might better understand her as a coach and as a person.

What can be seen through women's basketball games and practices alike, is Coach Jeremiah's vigorous drive to excel, even to the point of "lowering the boom" on players for lack of accomplishment in certain instances. She attributes this type of motivation to her intensity in attempting to do her part in helping the women win ballgames as a coach. "Coaching is what I do best," she confidently stated. "Most women have never known what it is like to excel, because they don't realize their potential."

As a coach, her motivation centers around making the women recognize their capabilities both as a team and as individuals, and it is manifested by this ever-present pressure to press, further, work harder, and strive to achieve higher goals. "One of the things that moti-

vates the women is getting them to recognize their part in contributing to the team effort, and then developing that part," commented Coach Jeremiah. Here again is an example where intensity permeates the communication lines between coach and player. Developing that part or special skill which that player can most effectively contribute to the team, coupled with the means of openness and directness of which they are made to realize that part, definitely makes them more intense as ballplayers in attempting to fulfill their roles. Coach Jeremiah reflected, "I will in practice actually come out and say not to give the ball to so-an-so because she can't dribble." Throwing aside all Women's Lib notions and ideas of trying to compete with the men, she feels men cannot take this type of criticism as well because of the pride factor involved.

She added, "Intensity is a part of our team and we talk about it openly. I want the kids to look at themselves realistically." Coach Jeremiah paralleled the team's effort in helping one another recognize and develop their part where they can best be of utility to the team, with the body of believers, where each believer has some God-ordained function which he can apply to the building of the body of Christ.

Observations have been made concerning the extreme intensity level and pressure level under which the women even practice during the week, and this is what Coach Jeremiah had to say, "You do in practice what you do in a game, and I'm picky to the point that it almost drives them crazy. In athletics, we just don't prepare well." Coach Jeremiah feels that she, as well as all athletes have a responsibility before the Lord to compete at their optimal level, and to ask themselves the question, "Was I prepared mentally and physically?"

"The players know how important it is to me to win, and sometimes it is too much," admitted Coach Jeremiah. "A lot of kids are scared of me and its entirely my fault. Sometimes I get out of hand the way I become so involved in ballgames. The players do receive much pressure from me, and I must work on giving them positive feedback as a coach." Coach Jeremiah sighted an account of one of her previous players who said the biggest lesson she learned from playing basketball under "the iron hand," if you please, was, "I learned how to re-

spond to pressure." Coach Jeremiah says that competitive experiences show how women respond to pressure and that men live and grow with it more often than women because of the different nature of their responsibilities.

As one might not have guessed, Coach Jeremiah is not beyond making mistakes for she has often apologetically confronted the team and individual team members for being overly harsh or for making unnecessarily rash comments. She readily admits that the players are long-suffering with her. She has strong feelings toward making every effort to break any existing communication barriers which could possibly have causal effects on players' attitudes and performances.

Dr. Maryalyce Jeremiah's motivation of, how she best expressed it, "Eagerness toward Excellence," she attributes to her father, Dr. James T. Jeremiah, currently the president of Cedarville College. She feels he has always been a strong advocate of working hard and that hard work will invariably bring rewards. She asserted, "There is nothing wrong with wanting to be the best, and you never will if you don't work at it."

## CC Wrestlers End Tournament

By Craig Vielguth

During a recent ten-day period, the Yellow Jacket wrestlers have been involved in a major tournament, a triangular meet, and a dual meet. And, an even heavier schedule is coming up.

The squad faced an extended stretch of non-competitive wrestling when "The Blizzard" cancelled the Alma Tournament in Michigan. This stale period may have been a contributing factor to the teams disappointing performance at the West Liberty Invitational last weekend.

Kevin Hathaway, with a fourth place at 118 lbs., was the highest finisher for Cedarville. A depressing moment for the team was the severe elbow dislocation suffered by Don Pippin. The loss of the veteran 134-pounder will be difficult to overcome.

Wednesday the team travelled to Xavier for a dual meet, while tonight they take on powerful Marshall University at home. While admitting Marshall is an extremely potent team, Coach Fields feels that "It's good experience for our guys to wrestle a team of this caliber."

Tomorrow, the team travels to Hanover College to participate in a triangular meet with the host school and Huntingdon.

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