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Lewis Ticket Wins Senate Race

by Rick Jones

On Tuesday, March 7, final elections were held for the officers of the student body, and classes of '79 and '81.

The results are in, and the winners are as follows:

In the class of '81, Valde Garcia was elected for a second term as President. Vice-President will be Jannell Decker, and Secretary will be Nancy Tenney. Marilyn Reinholdt will be next year's Treasurer, while Tom Paschall will once again be Class Chaplain. Senate Representatives will be Don Rickard and Trudy Tangblade.

John Potter was elected President of the class of '79; Karen Dyer will hold the office of Vice-President. The Secretarial final was won by Joan Surso, and Marty Pressau won the election for Treasurer. Next year's Chaplaincy will be filled by Jeff Bean. The winners of the Representatives positions are Ron Bigelow and Ron Medlock.

In the student body elections, there was a great surprise as, when all the votes were tallied, it was found that there had been a straight ticket win for all of the candidates in the Don Lewis camp. This means that the 1978-79 student body/student senate officers will be:

President, Don Lewis; Vice-President, Warren Throckmorton; Secretary, Cindy Hall; Treasurer, Charlotte Olson; Chaplain, Terry Broach.

The only office not represented in either the Lewis or Miller ticket, Student Body Project Chairman, was taken by Rick Jones.

In other Senate news, there are plans being made to have Dr. Victor Matthews on this campus in April to speak on topics related to apologetics.

Next year, if all planning goes well, Cedarville College will hold a psychology seminar. It may be possible to have Drs. Jay Adams, Gary Collins and Lawrence Crabb here in the same week.

Festival Set For Fall '78

By Ginny Decker

Revenge, remorse, conspiracy, and laughter engulf the stage as a group of Cedarville students attend the Stratford Shakespearean Festival on October 5, 6, and 7 next fall.

Early Thursday morning, October 5, three college vans will travel to Stratford Canada, arriving for the evening performance of *Devotion*, a contemporary drama concerning a young man who returns home after a death in his family and encounters an array of relatives.

Other productions the group will be attending are Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, *Julius Caesar*, and *Titus Andronicus*, along with the choice of Hawthorne's *The Portrait of the Brontes* or *The Merry Wives of Windsor*. Hawthorne's play will be performed at the Avon theater in the town, enabling those interested in the lives of the Bronte sisters to attend, while the other dramas will be presented at the Stratford Theater in the park.

Posted outside of Mr. Ron Grosh's office door on the third floor of the Administration Building is a sign-up list with 45 available reservations. Because of the limited number, the list is based on the "First come, first served" principle, but Mr. Grosh, the sponsor of the trip, reserves the right to give preference to all English, Speech and IDS majors.

A few minor changes have been cited for the future excursion. Since transportation around the Stratford metropolis has been a problem in the past, Victoria Inn, conveniently located within walking distance of the town and Stratford Theater, has been delegated as the new lodging area.

Although the room fees increased from \$12 to \$14 per day, the accommodations are better and include a heated indoor swimming pool. The gas expenses will range between \$5 and \$10 per student.

The total price for all five theater tickets will be \$22.50. Meal prices are not included and are left to the students' discretion.

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Book Centers on Christology

By Ron Phillips

This spring, Moody Press will release a book entitled *When God Became Man*, written by Dr. George Lawlor, Professor of Bible at Cedarville College. The topic of the book is centered around Christology, or the Doctrines of Christ.

In a recent interview, Dr. Lawlor stated that the basic ideas for the book began forming back in 1955-56, when he wrote a research paper on the same subject while at Grace Seminary. The manuscript itself was submitted to Moody Press in 1974, and he received word this past fall that they are anxious to print it. It is due to be released sometime in May or June.

The text is based on Philippians 2:5-11, a great Christological passage of the Bible. From this passage the author extracts principles concerning all of the major doctrines of Christ, from His pre-existence and Virgin Birth through His Second Coming.

Dr. Lawlor cited a number of reasons for writing the book. Because there is so often much controversy over Christology, the book is written as a handbook or study guide than can be used by any Christian from any walk of life. Dr. Lawlor sees it as the type of study book that every Christian should have. The book contains a series of questions on all major doctrines concerning Christ. Dr. Lawlor also hopes that, in the face of an avalanche of material from the secular presses, it would be a glory to God.

This will be Dr. Lawlor's fifth published book. His other works include a publication on ecumenical man, a translation and exposition of Jude, a book dealing with the Greek word *alma* (virgin) and the Virgin Birth, and the popular *The Beatitudes Are For Today*. These are available in paperback form in the bookstore, as will soon be *When God Became Man*.



Dr. George Lawlor

CC Teams Travel During Break

During the upcoming Spring Break, a total of 201 students will be traveling for the school on nine different teams.

Two Swordbearer teams will be traveling north to Michigan to minister in schools and local churches. One team will be doing an open air concert at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Concert Choir will be on the East Coast in the states of New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York and then back in Ohio. They will be doing fifteen concerts in a nine-day tour.

Also traveling east will be a puppet team serving in Christian day schools and churches in New Jersey, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Maryland. Choralaires will be touring the Midwest, giving concerts in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa.

The remaining teams will be traveling south to Florida. The tennis, golf, and baseball teams will be training for the coming spring season and also ministering in local churches and by one-to-one witnessing. The Beach Evangelism team is going to be in Ft. Lauderdale doing personal evangelism on the beaches and serving in local churches in both regular services and youth rallies.

Practice Underway

Rehearsals for *Pygmalion*, a play by George Bernard Shaw are well under way. The play will be the spring drama presentation and is slated for performance on May 4, 5, and 6. The motion picture version of the play won an Academy Award in 1938 for the best motion picture production. *Pygmalion* was later made into the Broadway musical and motion picture *My Fair Lady*.

The play, comprised of five acts, is the story of a phonetics expert, Henry Higgins (Michael Brumbaugh). Higgins wagers with his friend, Colonel Pickering (John Duff), that he can transform a Cockney flower girl, Eliza Doolittle (Desiree Kirk), into a duchess. The main plot of the story centers around his attempt to do so.

Other characters in the play are Alfred Doolittle (Tim Filler), Freddy Eynsford Hill (Jim Leichtenheimer), Mrs. Tynsford Hill (Janice Kaufman), Clara Eynsford Hill (Peggy Harrell), Mrs. Pearce (Janice Zachary), and Parlor-maid (Susan Zink).

The cast has many long rehearsals ahead of them before the May performance dates. This will be the first time that a school play is scheduled for Cedar Weekend. The shows will be May 4 and 5 in the evening and a matinee on May 6.

Alethia Produces Second Album; Release Scheduled for Late March

By Christine Lofgren

Alethia, a singing team composed of juniors Warren Throckmorton, Terry Broach, Scott Browne, and Jearl Ward, has recently produced a new album. *Jesus Loves Me* is scheduled to be ready in two weeks on March 22 or 23.

"Jesus Loves Me," "Be Still," "I Will Sing the Wondrous Story," and "Unbounded Grace" are just a few of the album's songs.

Jearl presents "Honor Upon Pharaoh," an oral interpretation set to music.

A special feature of the album is a song written by Warren Throckmorton and his wife Debbie. The song is "The Way, the Truth, and the Life."

Jesus Loves Me has been recorded under the auspices of Christian Educational Publications.

As a group, Alethia presents Saturday youth rallies, sings in Sunday church services, and presents banquet programs both on the road and at the school. They



Alethia leader Warren Throckmorton anticipates record release.

are under the Department of Development, not Christian Service.

Alethia produced another album last year entitled *All Day Praise*.

ENERGY UPDATE

Cedarville College, like the rest of the nation, is waiting to see what action President Carter will take to end the four-month-old national coal strike. Mr. Al Grisham, the head of the College Maintenance Department, stated that, until Dayton Power and Light (DP&L) knows what the President is going to do, they have refused to make any statement regarding possible cut-backs.

At the present time DP&L has a 50-day supply of coal. This is, according to Grisham, due to the fact that they

have been able to buy some power from large power companies outside the state and because they have received some non-union coal during the strike.

Grisham commented that Cedarville College is still maintaining a cut-back of around twenty-five per cent. He emphasized that he was grateful to all those who have been involved in the efforts to conserve, and he pointed out that, in light of the miners' refusal to go back to work, continued conservation is vital.

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Chapel Conduct Needs Review

By day, the big white building in the middle of our campus serves as a center of worship for the college family. Unfortunately, when night rolls around, the building seems to undergo a Jekyll and Hyde transformation, turning into the "Passion Pit."

It is sad to say that so many people seem to have absolutely no respect for the right of others to be in our chapel building without having to witness a display of affection that would probably fit best in a poor re-make of that all time hit, "Beach Blanket Bingo." It is even more disturbing that these people have no respect for themselves or the people that they are with when they act in such an immature fashion in public.

I realize that it is not a majority of the campus that engages in this type of behavior — it never is a majority that causes such problems. However, it is enough of a problem to create a discomfort for residents of our campus, and to prompt a number of uncomplimentary letters from visiting dignitaries in church circles. Cries of "Liberal, liberal!" arise due in part to such behavior.

If the problem does not correct itself soon, I would urge that a chapel monitor be employed to keep the place of corporate worship from from such childish demonstrations. —CM

A Little Help From My Friends

Have you ever wondered what life would be like if everyone's moods were synchronized? I personally couldn't take it if everybody I know became touchy or depressed at the same time. Our existence would be plagued with tears, and man was not meant to be an amphibious creature. Likewise, if everyone were exuberant and bubbling over all at once, it would get sickeningly tiresome after a short time.

No matter how "down-to-earth" an individual is or how well he has his head together, no one can tell me that this person is not subject to an occasional outbreak of moodiness. As long as life has its ups and downs, so will those who live it. I am just thankful that when an impulsive frame of mind hits me and I'm on the verge of doing something rash, there is someone close by, feeling rather practical, who will talk me out of it. On the other hand, not given to risk-taking, I would probably be living in a cocoon somewhere if there had not been friends whose "caution to the wind" attitude had not rubbed off on me once in a while.

Maybe if more of the "self-sufficient" people of the world would realize that men aren't islands, it would cultivate more of a sense of appreciation for those with whom they associate. As for me, I'll continue to "get by with a little help from my friends." —SZ



WEEKLY SPECIAL

By Jack Anderson with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — President Carter is finally learning how to get along with Congress. He has been slow to learn, and has suffered some bad legislative defeats. But it now looks as if he is getting the hang of it.

The formula is simple. He is learning to use the carrot-and-stick approach. He has courted congressional leaders and responds swiftly to their advice. But if they oppose him, he has learned to withhold favors.

Take the B-1 bomber battle. President Carter wanted to cut military spending, and he searched the defense budget for expendable items. He decided that the

Air Force could do without the B-1 bomber.

But Congress threatened to appropriate \$462 million anyway for two more B-1 bombers. The president met behind closed doors with his Cabinet and told them that he wanted to block the appropriations.

According to the confidential minutes, he said the production of two more B-1 bombers would be a "half-billion dollar total waste." He asked every member of the Cabinet to contact their friends on Capitol Hill. And he assigned his chief lobbyist, Frank Moore, to coordinate the campaign.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown and State Secretary Cyrus Vance made personal calls to key members. Even Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland phoned his friends in the House about the bomber.

The White House legislative staff warned several congressmen that they might lose pet projects for their districts if they voted for the B-1 bomber. All in all, this was President Carter's best lobbying effort so far.

The president succeeded in killing the B-1 without even antagonizing or alarming his military strategists. He has worked quietly behind the scenes to gain the confidence of the Joint Chiefs. He has invited them to the White House for detailed strategy conferences. He has visited with them at the Pentagon.

As a result, he has boasted to his Cabinet, he is on excellent terms with the Joint Chiefs. He has "generated a compatibility among the strategic planners of our government," he told the Cabinet, which was "unknown in former administrations."

Poppy War: We have previously reported about the "poppy war" in Mexi-

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IN YOUR OPINION

Demand for Equal Billing

Sometimes it is difficult to find an audience that will listen to something as serious and beautiful as the types of music that our Wind Ensemble practices hard to perform. Conversely, the men's basketball team has no problem in drawing an enthusiastic crowd (further hyped if a pep band is present). Does this show that athletic contests are superior to, or take priority over artistic experiences?

Last week our regularly scheduled concert on Tuesday went completely overshadowed by the game with Central State, which had been postponed from the night before. Speaking for many of the Wind Ensemble members, I would like to express my extreme disappointment with the athletic department for completely overlooking our date, after we have furnished a well-received band for important MOC games.

I would like to suggest that from now on, better communication be established when scheduling events involving participating students. Several readers may call this solution too general. However general it may be, it is quite basic to our human needs.

I would also suggest that if the athletic events are advertised during chapel, then the Wind Ensemble should have equal billing. Enough said.

Respectfully,
Steven C. Myers
President, Wind Ensemble

Lights Out

Dear Editor,

I would like to formally state that a problem exists in the library on week-ends at closing hours.

The library as we are all aware closes Saturday night at 7 p.m. Every night the librarian at the desk will flicker the lights to inform students that the library is closing. However, on Saturday nights the librarian has established a habitual practice of leaving the lights off for periods extending up to five minutes.

This is the heart of the issue. I feel that the student body should recognize that this practice will continue as long as

students continue to remain in the library when closing time approaches and that if students remain adamant in such practices the periods of darkness will be extended.

Students should be aware of this problem and take appropriate action. Fellow students, I suggest that we become actively involved in turning this problem into an advantage. To be specific, instead of about 20 people studying alone at 6:59 in the library, I propose that more people bring friends to take full advantage of the darkness. This would infinitely improve the morale of the student body. Instead of 20 people leaving the library infuriated at the surly behavior of the librarian, larger numbers of students would be able to make better use of their time and would leave the library in a much better mood.

Steve Poling

Women's Team Says Thanks

Dear Editor:

The Women's Basketball team would like to commend and thank the Food Service for their help to them through the season for meals. During Thanksgiving the team was treated to a great turkey dinner hosted by Steve the cook and his family. The Snack Shop and serving line workers have been very helpful also.

So many times criticism is given to cafeteria, but we would just like to say thanks to all of those who have helped in the cafeteria to make meals easier for the team.

—The Women's Basketball Team

Campaign Ethics Questioned

Dear Editor,

What ever happened to critical thinking and evaluation? We are attending this institution to expand and broaden our base, conditioning our minds to actively filter everything through Scriptural principles. What ever happened to ethical activity? We are exhorted to think the mind of Christ, being conformed to His very image. Well, if one

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Chaplain's Corner

By Rich Young

Recently in my reading I came across an interesting article by W. H. Weiss. I would like to share it with you in hope that through your exposure you will acquire that which is described. It is entitled "Do You Have It?"

Some people have it and some don't. You really can't put your finger on it, yet it's real, you can get it from someone and you can give it to someone. The world would be better off if there were more of it.

What is this that sounds so good? Perhaps a few examples of it will tell you.

Two customers, one quite old and the other young, are waiting in the checkout line of a grocery store, the older one notices an item in the younger one's cart. "Where in the store did you find that?" she asks. "Would you like one?" answers the younger person. With the slightest affirmative nod, he was back down the aisles in the store, soon returning with the item and a smile. "Here you are" was all he said as he put the item in her cart.

He had it.

The store had become crowded and almost all the carts were being used. Waiting for empty ones, a mother with a five year old daughter saw one and sent her daughter to get it. But the little girl wasn't fast enough as a well-dressed man beat her to it.

That fellow didn't have it.

Over in another checkout line, a lady with a full cart of groceries was beginning to place them on the counter for the cashier when she noticed a boy get in line behind her who had only three items and was obviously in a hurry.

"You can go ahead of me," she said in a helpful voice. "Thank you, ma'am," he replied as he quickly got out his money. After the cashier had taken it he glanced thankfully at the lady. Not many people in the grocery store had treated him like that before.

So you see, not everybody has it. Either you have it or you don't, but frequently those that have it give it to others.

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approaches the conduct in chapel Tuesday in this proper light, that individual can not help but see contradictions between what was said and how we are to conduct ourselves as Christians. Regardless of who the candidates were, the fact that unfair play, and a maligning against both the Administration and the character of the opposing candidate still exists. It can not help but make me question motivation and makes me very disappointed that even a hint at what the world uses in similar situations would be employed. The principle that all things should be done in order and above reproach is not the exception to the rule — it is the rule. Let's get our minds and daily walk among our fellow students in line with the Word. I can only hope and pray that in the future, this will be more than just feigned Christian jargon, but truth in our lives.

Respectfully,
Diane De Nicola

Review...

Close: Precise Interpretation

By Myron Youngman

Shirley Close presented an outstanding classical-sacred concert to a very meager crowd Monday night in the college chapel. The pressure from academics, that is much a part of the last days of any quarter, kept faculty, staff, and student alike from hearing this well-trained female vocalist.

Selections included the opening choral praise to God by Haydn, followed by three selections by the romanticist, Brahms, and outstanding selections by Nin, the Spanish contemporary. A bit of opera came to the Cedarville stage with selections from "Samson & Delilah" and "Carmen." Miss Close's first section was completed with selections by the American contemporary, Aaron Copeland, with "At the River" and "Zion's Walls," followed by a final "Alleluia."

Shirley Close's precise interpretation caused her audience to feel the same emotion that she felt in her music. As she shared with us the English translation of some of her foreign language songs, we witnessed an example of great oral interpretation and that same "interp" was carried into her music. Also worthy of note was Miss Close's accompanist, Theresa Cupples. At times the audience's attention moved to Mrs. Cupples, not because of any flash or flare, but because of the well-executed talent of accompanying.

After intermission this writer received somewhat of a let-down as Miss Close moved into a "sacred" concert. I was moved by her testimony as were most,

but after the musical depth of the first section, I was left wanting in this sacred segment. She exhibited the same sound musicianship as she had previously, however, many of her sacred selections inherently lacked the musical (not doctrinal) depth that would make the best use of the talent Miss Close has been given.

Her audience rapport, warmth, and heartfelt conviction carried through to her final "Make Me an Instrument of Thy Peace." The audience responded with the same warmth she shared with us. Her encore, "There is a Balm in Gilead" fell on an awed and completely silent audience. Unmatched interpretation and a warm, rich tone quality are the marks of this performer. Those there were challenged by a Christian not satisfied with the status quo; those not there missed one of the best female vocalists this campus has seen.



Mezzo Soprano Shirley Close presented an exceptional concert for the Cedarville audience.

Anderson's Weekly Special

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co's Sierre Madre mountains. Mexican troops have been destroying the poppy fields, which supply heroin for the United States. The brown heroin, known as "Mexican mud," is worth billions on the U. S. black market.

Shooting often breaks out between the Mexican soldiers and the armed poppy growers. Helicopter pilots seek out and spray the poppy fields, which are hidden among the crags and canyons of the high mountains. One of our reporters flew with them and reported that it is the most dangerous flying in the world.

The helicopters whirl within inches of canyon walls and jagged rock formations. Sometimes they crash; sometimes they are shot down by the poppy farmers.

More than 44,000 poppy fields have been sprayed during the past two years. At least eight tons of potential heroin have been destroyed before it could reach the border. This has caused a drastic

heroin shortage in the back alleys of the United States.

A snag, however, has developed in the poppy war. Suddenly, the spraying declined by one-third last month. U.S. drug experts have been barred from the helicopter missions. Our sources doubt, in fact, whether the fields are being destroyed at all now.

We have learned that the Mexican authorities are unhappy with President Carter. They don't like his new immigration restrictions. They are also displeased with his natural gas pricing policies. So, in retaliation, they have quietly stopped cooperating in battling the drug menace.

Peter Bensinger, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, met privately in Geneva with Mexico's Deputy Attorney General Samuel Alba Leyva, to straighten things out. Bensinger told us he is satisfied the cooperation will resume.

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Girls Finish 4th in State

By Mark Warren

The 1977-78 women's basketball season is now history, as the local Yellow Jackets now enjoy the memories of a very successful 16-9 record, one of the best ever posted by a women's basketball team. The roundballers, however, were greeted with some humbling experiences as they met some state powerhouses in the closing games of the season.

The Yellow Jackets hosted the powerful Redskins of Miami University, an NCAA school, on Feb. 22. After a superb defensive effort in the first half, finding themselves down by only five points at the half time buzzer, the Jackets fell hard in the second half as they ran out of wind in responding to the pressure, losing 45-66.

The situation looked no better three days later, as they faced the number one team in the State, Ashland College, who put the local cagers under, 55-70. However, things didn't remain gloomy for long, as Jeremiah's Jackets came back and literally stomped Wittenberg, 82-44, ending their dual game meet season on a winning note. The three top scoring cagers were Vicki Butler, Crystal Anderson, and Rachael Norton, scoring 28, 12, and 10 respectively.

With only one last competitive series of play left in the season, the women found themselves face to face with the OAISW State Tournament, a goal they had been shooting for since day number one of the season.

Cedarville was seeded fourth in the

state tourney which was hosted at Ashland College, March 2, 3, 4. The women tucked the first game under their belts, as they nipped Mt. Vernon 55-53, with Crystal Anderson and Cathy Bunton as high scorers, tallying 19 and 18 apiece. Advancing to the second game, Cedarville outplayed John Carrol University, posting their sixteenth and final victory of the season with a score of 61-56.

Dayton and Ohio Northern preceeded to defeat the locals, thus ending their season respectably as the number four team in the state out of the 23 that qualified to compete in the tournament. In commenting on their loss to Ohio Northern for 3rd and 4th place, Coach Jeremiah said, "It was our game! We were ahead late in the first half by 15 points." Continuing she wishfully remarked, "The game should have been three minutes shorter," as they edged Cedarville 64-67 in the closing minutes. Outstanding in the game was Vicki Butler who scored 28 points, not to mention the 25 points she scored in the Dayton game earlier.

Although third place in the state was at the fingertips of our women roundballers, fourth is nothing to be ashamed of, as they finished behind two absolute powerhouses.

Dayton who was ninth in the nation last year, and Ashland who this year defeated Dayton in the state championship game to gain the crown. Let's show the school spirit that has been overflowing during the last few weeks, and congratulate the women on their successful 16-9 season.



Senior Kevin Waiters has been one of C.C.'s mainstays in his four years.



Team captain Jeff Reep scores over a Rio defender.

MEN'S BASKETBALL . . .

Team Ends Season with Bethel Loss

By Fred Greetham

The curtain quietly came down on the close of the 1977-78 basketball season for Cedarville on Tuesday as they dropped an 89-75 decision to Bethel in the N.C.C.A.A. District III championship game. For the Jackets it was their second runner-up position in tournament play, the first coming in the Mid-Ohio Conference tournament the preceding week. Cedarville finalized its season record at 15-14.

To get to the N.C.C.A.A. District III championship game the Jackets had to get by John Wesley College, from Michigan, on Saturday night. Cedarville, with a better regular season record than the other teams involved, was immediately placed in the second round. John Wesley knocked off Grand Rapids Baptist in order to have the opportunity to play Cedarville.

Cedarville was trying to get even with the Lancers from John Wesley as John Wesley had previously knocked off the Yellow Jackets 96-87 in the Taylor Tournament back in early December. The early going of the game was mostly made up of turnovers and fouls by both teams. Wesley capitalized on the Cedarville fouls early and turned them into points. With 2:30 to go in the first half the Lancers held a 33-24 lead. For the rest of the half the Cedarville defense held J.W. scoreless while scoring eight straight themselves, as they cut the lead to one at the half, 33-32.

Cedarville, in the second half, took over the lead for good with 17 minutes to go in the game, at 36-35. For the rest of the game the Yellow Jackets led with their biggest lead being of 10 points at 74-64 when Jeff Reep hit a lay-up with 2:36 to go in the game.

John Wesley struggled for a last ditch effort to keep their tournament hopes alive as they outscored Cedarville 9-2 in the last two minutes in cutting

the final margin of victory for Cedarville to three, 76-73.

The game was slowed down immensely by the number of fouls called on both teams. John Wesley was whistled down 25 times and Cedarville 24, for a total of 49 fouls. Jeff Reep and Kevin Waiters were honored prior to the game as both played their last game before the hometown partisans, with a standing ovation and lauds of applause. Reep started the game very slowly as he hit only four points in the first half, but then came on very strong in the second half as he tossed in a total of 26 points in leading both teams in scoring.

Eric Mounts scored 16 for Cedarville, and Kim Kauffman again did a fine job in coming off the Jacket bench and accounting for 13 points.

The win moved Cedarville to the N.C.C.A.A. District III championship game against Bethel College at Bethel on Tuesday. Bethel took the game under control in the second half and mounted a lead up to as many as 20 in going on to win by a final score of 87-75. Bethel held the commanding hand throughout the game as they seemingly could do nothing wrong in shooting over 60% from the field throughout the game. Eric Mounts paced the Cedarville attack with 22 points, followed by Jeff Reep with 14.

Cedarville finished second in the M.O.C. to Rio Grande, and also placed second in District III of the N.C.C.A.A. Probably the highlight of the season was in the midst of the six game winning streak when the Jackets won four close, clutch games in a row, in their drive to the MOC tournament.

Individually, Senior Jeff Reep was the team's scoring leader with a 19.0 points per game average. Eric Mounts was second with an 18 ppg clip. Dan Reep also averaged in double figures with just under 12 ppg. Mark Schwenke led the rebounders with 8.9 per game.

Individual honors for Cedarville players included: Jeff Reep All-NAIA District 22, All-MOC first team. Freshman Eric Mounts also was named to the M.O.C. first team, and received honorable mention in NAIA District 22.

Sports Brief . . .

Talented Seniors Hard to Replace

As any team or individual's sports season ends there is always the hope of the underclassmen's looking to the next season, but to the Senior player the end of a season usually marks the end of the career. So it is for this year's two seniors: Jeff Reep and Kevin Waiters. Both have been integral parts of the Cedarville College basketball program for the past four years. Reep ended his career with his best year overall in scoring, 19.0 ppg., while also setting the career field goal percentage mark of just over 50%. He was honored by being named to the NAIA District first team, and was also a repeat to the Mid-Ohio Conference first team. While the Captain has had much of the limelight this year, and deservedly so, the other senior is also deserving of the same. Kevin Waiters, a happy-go-lucky Bible major from Wickliffe, Ohio, spent most of his senior year in the role of the sixth man. Waiters was a starter for most of his sophomore year, and part of his junior year. As a senior, the move to the bench could have caused much discontent, but the "Waits" took it in stride, and turned out to be an invaluable asset to the Yellow Jackets in his role as sixth man. Case in point, Kevin came off the bench and stole the game away from Walsh as he put in the winning bucket for Cedarville with just seconds left to play. This is just one example of some of the excitement that Kevin has provided in his career here. Probably one aspect of the game that often goes unnoticed by many is the aspect of the game that Waiters excels at the most. That is the role of the playmaker in dishing out assists. Waiters was second in assists this season without even being a starter. He also ranked first in the steal column. Waiters also showed the ability to put points on the scoreboard as his career totals might suggest. He scored a total of 675 points in his career while shooting a shade over 44% from the field, averaging just under seven points per game.

Coach Callan will have a hard time finding replacements for these two dedicated and talented seniors. We, too, as spectators, will have memories of number "35" and number "5."

—Fred Greetham



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