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Whispering Cedars, April 20, 1979

Cedarville College

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Cedars

Vol. 47, No. 4

Friday

April 20

Cedarville
College

Johnson and Baker to perform

Tomorrow evening at 8:15, Suzanne Johnson and David Baker will present a sacred vocal concert in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

Suzanne Johnson, a lyric soprano from Wilmette, Illinois, is one of the most admired and beloved artists in sacred music. Her concerts radiate her deep Christian faith. Every song, she has said, "has a message." For her, it is to sing about her Lord.

Around the country she has been privileged to sing in hundreds of churches, Christian conventions, banquets, and Bible conferences. Her concerts combine sacred classics, hymns, gospel songs, and folk melodies.

Suzanne Johnson was a "summa cum laude" graduate of Augustana College, and received her Master of Music degree from Northwestern University. Further study has been at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and at Boris Goldovsky's Oglebay Opera Institute.

In 1959 she represented the state of Illinois in the Miss America Pageant, where she was chosen as one of the 10 finalists and won the talent award for her singing. Her professional career began in 1959 as a soloist with the Fred Waring "Pennsylvanians" on a coast to coast tour of the United States. One highlight of this tour was a command performance at the White House for President Eisenhower. Since then she has appeared as soloist with many oratorio societies, symphonies and at many colleges and uni-

versities.

As soloist with the Swedish Choral Club of Chicago, Suzanne Johnson toured Sweden and more recently returned to Sweden as concert soloist with the Covenanter's Male Chorus of Minneapolis. Her opera debut was in 1971 in the role of Frasquita in "Carmen" at the Cincinnati Summer Opera.

For several years she has been the guest soloist for the city-wide crusades of evangelists Bill Glass and Dr. Ford Philpot. In 1968 she sang for Dr. Philpot's crusade in Kinshasa, Congo, and in 1969 in Jerusalem, Israel. During the Christmas seasons of '69 and '70 she accompanied Dr. Oswald Hoffman, speaker of the Lutheran Hour radio broadcast, on tours of American military bases and ships in Vietnam and Korea. In 1974, she was guest soloist for the Billy Graham Crusade in St. Louis, which was internationally televised.

At home, Suzanne Johnson is the wife of Dick Peterson of Chicago, and is the mother of three sons.

David Baker, a baritone, is a graduate of Seattle Pacific University and the College-Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati. He has also studied in Graz, Austria, with the American Institute of Musical Studies.

A diversified artist, his professional career has included operatic roles, appearances in musicals and concert tours. A few of the operas in which he has sung are Mozart's Marriage of Figaro, Verdi's Falstaff, and

Menotti's The Old Maid and the Thief. A dozen musicals, such as Fiddler On The Roof, 1776 and Oklahoma are also part of his repertoire. As Artist in Residence at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky, for the 1976-77 academic year, Mr. Baker was able to sing and share his Christian faith with hundreds of persons in concerts at colleges, conferences, crusades, and on television.

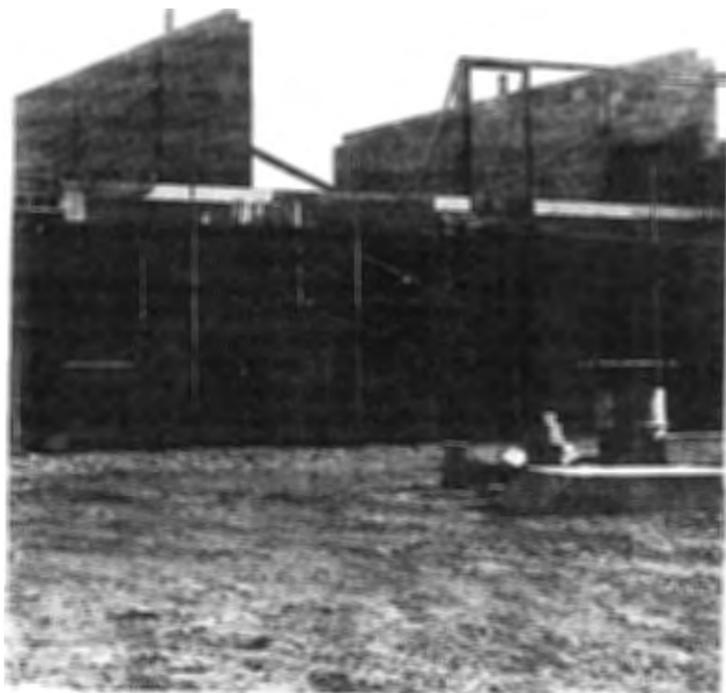
A frequent soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, David Baker has been privileged to sing under such famous conductors as Robert Shaw, in Handel's Messiah; Erich Kunzel, in Beethoven's Choral Fantasy; Carmen DeLeon, in Man of La Mancha; and Thomas Schippers, in Puccini's La Boheme. Twenty-five oratorio roles by Bach, Brahms, Handel, Mendelssohn, and numerous others all represent the professional activities in which he has been involved.

In reference to his vocal ability, The Cincinnati Enquirer states that "the most appealing aspects of his voice are his capacity for hushed colors, for dramatic tension, and, above all, for an expressive sincerity."

These words are reinforced by those found in the Sud-Ost Tagespost of Graz, Austria, where Mr. Baker's voice is described as possessing an "unusually beautiful timbre. The voluminous voice flattered the ear, and was completely convincing in expression and substance . . . This voice undoubtedly has a future."



DAVID BAKER, WHO HAS travelled extensively presenting sacred and classical concerts throughout the United States and Europe, will be featured in concert tomorrow evening. Admission will be free to the college family.



CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW women's dorm is underway. The facility will be ready for occupancy by the fall quarter of 1979.

Progress continues

Construction on the new women's dormitory near the athletic field is proceeding on schedule. At present, over 40 percent of the work has already been completed. Mr. St. Clair says that if progress continues as it has been, the residence hall will be ready for occupancy by September 1, 1979.

Contrary to the rumors that have been circulated, this will be a women's dorm and will house 72 women. Similar to the College Hill Dorm, there will be nine units on the second floor and five units on the first floor. Also, on the ground floor, there will be an apartment for the resident advisor, a recreation room, a television lounge, and a laundry room. On the west end of the wing, there is also an equipment room.

Mr. Beikert, the purchasing agent for Cedarville College, is

currently working on obtaining the new furnishings for the rooms. He is looking for larger and more durable desks and sturdier mattresses. The rooms will have carpeting and snap-on draperies. Another added feature will be the individually controlled thermostats with electric heat.

One long awaited improvement that will be forthcoming is a walkway behind Maddox Hall. This walkway will extend past Maddox Hall all the way over to the new women's dorm; it will also include College Hill Dorms. An added extra for both of the new women's and new men's dorms will be the addition of asphalted parking areas for the resident students' usage. All these projects will be completed this summer. This should make all of the students happy, because it means there won't be any more muddy shoes.



Film

A film entitled: "The Life of Martin Luther" will be shown at 7:30, April 20, in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel. The film will be sponsored by the Student Senate of Cedarville College.

Sports

The men's tennis team will have a match Monday, April 23, when they take on the team from Wilmington at 3:00.

Our girls softball team will rival the girls from Ohio Wesleyan University. The game will begin at 4:00 on April 24. The second game will commence at 3:00 on the 30th against Sinclair in a double-header.

Is it smart to be Politically Ignorant?

DWIGHT R. LEE

(Dr. Lee is Professor of Economics at the University of Colorado and visiting professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.)

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If asked to name the two U.S. Senators from your state and tell how they voted on at least two pieces of legislation in the last congress, could you do it? If so you are, according to surveys, unusually well informed politically. If not you are probably expecting to be criticized for contributing to the widespread political apathy we have heard so much about.

Perhaps you will be, but if you have a good eye for praise there is actually a bit of a compliment here for the politically apathetic. It is unfortunately true that those who choose to remain politically uninformed are often behaving quite rationally. The reason for this is no real mystery. Exercising your power of choice in the political arena is unlikely to have any impact on the eventual outcome.

Despite the fact that we have been told since we were children that our individual vote is important, and most of us ritually repeat this as if we believed it, few of us actually do. Most of us are fully aware of the simple probability that our vote is not likely to affect a political decision, and therefore see little to be gained by spending a lot of time and effort becoming well informed on the issues and candidates. For most people it is simply smart to be ignorant when it comes to politics.

It is worth noticing how different the situation is when it comes to the choices we face in the market place. When you go to the supermarket, the used car lot, or the department store there is a rather obvious connection between the decisions you make and the outcomes you live with. Because of this it makes sense to find out about the products being considered and to shop carefully.

If you want a used car, for example, you are not likely to give a neighbor \$1000 and ask him to go pick one out for you. You are going to shop around and kick some tires for yourself.

Your motivation to be a careful shopper for a used car probably contrasts sharply with your interest in, and knowledge of, the decisions affecting your local school system. If you own property and have children, these decisions surely take more of your money and exert a bigger impact on the well-being of your family than a decision on a used car. But if you are like most, you will be more knowledgeable in your used care selection than in the choice of a school board member. Most of you effectively give your neighbor your property tax dollars and hope they make a good decision on the schools.

Why do you behave this way? Not because you are irrational, or calloused toward the welfare of your family. In fact behaving this way is usually quite rational if you have the best interests of your family in mind. You will generally do more for your family by devoting time informing yourself on those options where your decision has an impact than in acquiring knowledge about choices which will be little influenced by your input.

Possibly this is all a bit consoling to those of you who have felt occasional pangs of guilt about your political inertia. But this is really not intended as a pat on the back for the politically ignorant. For what it is worth, I do not approve of this situation. If more people were informed and politically active, they would surely be more in agreement with me and more of the policies I favor would be enacted. And this is not meant to be completely facetious. Are not we all better off when political decisions are guided by an informed public?

But it has to be recognized, our sincere wishes notwithstanding, that people will rarely be as concerned with their political choices as their market choices. Having recognized this it becomes rather obvious that decision making will be less responsive to those paying the bill when it occurs within the government than when it takes place in private markets. It is

this which explains the waste and inefficiencies that are the constant companions of government programs.

When those who pay have the control over whether or not to buy, and from whom to buy, remaining in business requires quick and efficient responses. Remove this control by transferring the supply decisions from the private sector to government and the pressure to be efficient will quickly evaporate.

As long as the mail service for example, is solely provided by the government, no matter how many Presidential commissions conduct blue ribbon studies of the situation, or how many times the Postal Service is reorganized, it will remain inefficient. And what is true of the Postal Service is no less true of Amtrak, Medi-Care or urban-renewal.

The response this situation calls for is conspicuously clear. We need to resist stoutly the constant pressures for government either to take over or heavily regulate activities which can be performed in the private sector. But despite the obviousness of the appropriate response, we find ourselves with a very difficult problem. It is the political apathy that makes it so inadvisable to transfer activities from the private to the public sector which explains why we have been moving increasingly in that direction. There is always a special interest group which will benefit if the government takes over or regulates some activity. The bureaucrats whose power and income will be augmented by the expanded government role make up one such interest group.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank

IT'S ALL WELL AND GOOD THAT YOU'VE INHERITED THE EARTH, MR. MEEK.. UNFORTUNATELY, THERE ARE INHERITANCE TAXES.. WHICH COME TO..



In the case of regulation, it is often the industry to be regulated that makes up another such group, since regulation commonly protects existing firms against competition (witness the opposition of the airline and trucking industries to attempts at deregulation). The losers in all this are those paying the bill and who make up the general public.

It has to be concluded that while it may be individually rational to be politically apathetic, it is collectively irresponsible, and

those who are politically uninvolved deserve anything but a pat on the back. A boot a bit lower down would be more appropriate. The benefits from living in a free and prosperous society carry with them certain obligations which do not find their justification in the calculus of individual self interest. One of these obligations is to promote and protect the larger community interest against the constant threat of special interest politics by being politically informed and active. There may be reasons for doubting that we will be entirely successful, but none what-so-ever for not making the effort.

CZ Rock symbol of school spirit

On a bright Saturday morning in October, 1978, a truck drove onto campus, parked at a designated point between the Gym Student Center and the Science Building, and deposited a rather expansive specimen of Cedarville Limestone. The CZ Rock had become a reality.

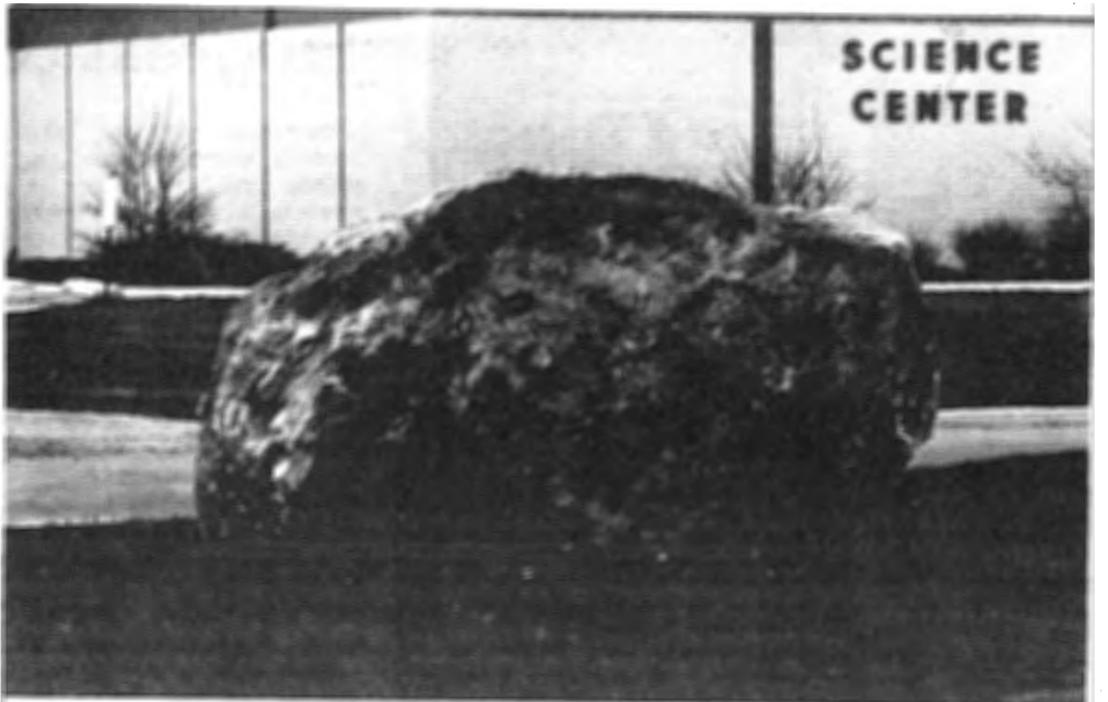
Contrary to speculation, the Rock is not the cornerstone for the new Gymnasium Complex, nor is it a remnant from excavation for the new dorms. Its

purpose, according to Mr. Dick Walker, is to provide for individuals and groups a means of expressing school or organizational spirit. Since October, students making regular pilgrimages to the Science Center have seen the marks of CZ, PI Sig, Mike and B.V. Currently, the name Israel and several signs of David adorn the stone.

The Cedarville "spirit rock" originated deep within the quarries of the CZ organization in a brainstorming session. The

American Aggregates Corporation generously volunteered to donate and deliver the rock. Similar displays of spirit may be found at Wright State, Ohio State, and other university campuses. Although obviously too large to be hidden in a dormitory by rival contingents, the actual weight of the rock is a well hidden secret.

Those curious as to the whereabouts of CZ are encouraged to be alert. They will be making an appearance in the near future.



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Cedars

Cedars is the student newspaper of Cedarville College and is published bi-monthly, September through May. The editorial policy of Cedars is determined by its editorial board. All unsigned editorials are the official expression and responsibility of this board; they do not necessarily represent the views of the Cedarville College student body, faculty or administration.

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Layout Janice Zachary and Allen Webber
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Gothard to present seminar

Bill Gothard began his ministry as a youth director in a local church. During his first ten years in this ministry, he realized that there were some basic problems that were continually appearing. These problems were of utmost importance to him. The next five years saw Bill Gothard "come to life." Gothard said that because of the insights he had gained, the Lord was able to use him in all sections of society from the sophisticated suburban church to the inner-city gang.

By 1964, Bill Gothard had fifteen churches depending on him for leadership in their youth groups. He realized that he was unable to carry the load alone, so he enlisted the aid of fifteen youth workers. Word spread quickly throughout the nation, and today there are fifty-four seminar locations spread throughout the nation from border to border and coast to coast.

Why do so many Americans attend the Bill Gothard Seminars? His seminars are well-attended because they give

practical answers to everyday questions; they get down to "where you live." The Institute in Basic Youth Conflicts was originated because of many unanswered questions such as: "Why do so many teenagers turn their backs on God?" "How can we achieve lasting solutions to the problems which youth face today?" "How can youth be motivated to desire and seek true wisdom?" Because of these unanswered questions, Bill Gothard, with the aid of many youth leaders, formed the institute.

The institute contains six different seminars, one of which is the Basic Seminar. Some of the areas covered by the Basic Seminar are: overcoming problems, building genuine friendships, discovering God's plan in life, and walking in the power of God's Spirit, each of which are vital parts of the Christian's daily walk.

Each different seminar has its own set of goals or objectives, the goal of the Basic Seminar is "to change attitudes by a new frame

of reference." Since our natural inclinations are diametrically opposed to God's principles, it is imperative that "we rearrange our thoughts and decisions within His frame of reference." In short, we need to see things the way God sees them.

Because the administration at Cedarville College realizes how profitable the Bill Gothard seminars can be, they will be providing transportation to and from Dayton for each meeting. Many of the Cedarville College students will be attending the Dayton seminar this year. Between Grace Baptist Church of Cedarville, Ohio, and Cedarville College, nearly 200 people will participate in the Basic Youth Conflicts Seminar.

The only restriction concerning the seminar is in reference to the age qualification. The minimum age for attending a seminar is 15, but a 13- or 14-year-old may be admitted providing written request and approval have been secured, and the parent is willing to accompany the student in his attendance of the seminar.

Local strikers return to work

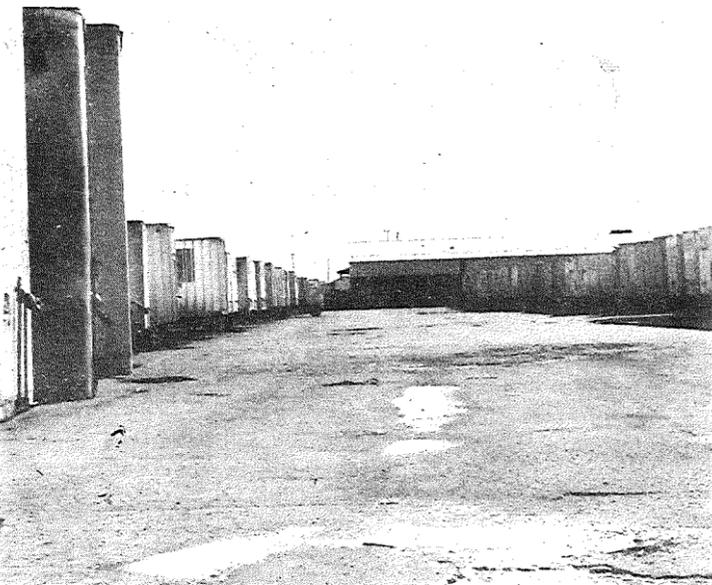
The United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers Local 764 settled on a contract last Friday after having been on strike since April 1, 1979. They picketed the American Building Co., 5011 Waynesville Rd. in Jamestown, just south of Cedarville. Before the expiration of the contract the Union members voted 84 to 83 to accept the offer and continue working. A recount of the votes was demanded and the result changed to 84 to 83 to reject the agreement and the Union members went out on strike at midnite March 30, 1979.

There were three main issues that the Union was demanding. In the contract offer the management proposed a 20 cent per year cost of living increase, but the Union held fast for a cost of living increase that rises in accordance with inflation. A dental program was included in the demand by the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers. In addition, a wage increase was desired. A 6 per cent increase a year was offered by the company, but was rejected by Local 764 as they were pressing for a larger increase.

Last week the Union called in a Federal Mediator to arbitrate. Management told the Union that their first offer was the final one and no compromising would take place. The company could well afford that position since they could divert all work to nonunion plants in Nevada, Iowa, and Alabama where they have broken the Union before. The Federal Mediator recommended that the Union accept the company's offer and return to work. Friday noon the union members voted to accept the same contract with a

vote of 112 to 39. However, production will not start until the

company calls the employees back to work.



THESE TRUCKS REMAINED empty while strikers were off the job. The strikers voted to return to work on Friday, production will resume when the companied re-call their employees.



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SUZANNE JOHNSON, A FORMER Miss America Pageant finalist, will present a sacred vocal concert tomorrow evening. She is a lyric soprano from Wilmette, Illinois. Her concerts range from sacred classics to folk melodies. [See page 1 for story]

Emigre's to Stratford

The English department of Cedarville College will again be taking interested students to Stratford, Ontario, Canada to see five professional dramas next October.

The department has reserved sixty tickets for the performances and room for sixty people at the Victorian Inn. Leaving Cedarville late Thursday afternoon, October 25, the group stays overnight in Windsor, Canada, just across the river from Detroit. They then continue to Stratford Friday morning.

The group will see the first performance, Henry IV: Part I, at the matinee Friday afternoon, then in the evening King Lear. Saturday they will see Henry IV:

Part II and Othello. Sunday they will see Love's Labors Lost before leaving for home at 5:00, arriving in Cedarville early Monday morning.

The cost for this excursion will be approximately \$69 per person. This will include transportation, tickets for each of the performances, and the motel expenses.

The casts of the famous plays consist of great artists from around the world. These performers come to Stratford for the festival each year. At the peak of the season, the company may employ as many as five hundred people. Many of these are permanent cast, but there are some extras. This company operates three theatres.

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Cedarville Runner: Brian Hull

This track season will be the last for the best long-distance runner Cedarville College has ever had, Senior Brian Hull. The man who holds the school records for the one, two, three, and six mile runs and the steeplechase had an inkling way back in elementary school that he might become a good runner. It started when he was working on the President's Physical Fitness Award; he saw that, although he never did that well in the short races, he always won in the long ones. This gave him the incentive to try out for the junior high track team, and even though the events were not as long as he would have liked, he did well.

He did so well, in fact, that as a freshman he was put on the varsity team. To keep in shape, a long distance runner usually runs Cross Country in the fall and in the regular track meets in the spring. Throughout his high school career, Brian was undefeated in the two and one-half mile Cross Country runs, winning the state record as a senior. In track, he ran the one and two mile event, did well in both, and again won the state record in the

two mile as a senior.

This set the stage for Brian's biggest athletic thrill. He was flown to the Golden West Invitational in California where the top eight seniors in each event from across the nation compete in a big meet. At this time he was also swamped with mail as over four hundred colleges wrote him, offering him a free ride if he would go to their school.

He chose Miami of Ohio, but only went there for two quarters. He did not like it and transferred to Cedarville. In his first season of eligibility, he won the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) mile and three mile runs, as well as coming in sixth in the steeplechase at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Nationals. In his sophomore year, he was voted NAIA All-American in Cross Country, and placed fourth in the steeplechase at the Nationals.

Because of his accomplishments as a sophomore, Brian's future in track looked super. Unfortunately, in the summer he pulled a thigh muscle and was not prepared for Cross Country. He

was ready for track, and again won the districts. The day before Nationals, though, he became sick. He was so sick he could not finish the six mile run, but still placed fifth in the three mile run. This was disappointing because two weeks earlier he had run a faster time in both events than what the Nationals were won at. Injuries struck again when Brian tore an Achilles tendon in July. He missed the entire Cross Country season and could not even run until three weeks ago. This track season he will run in the one-half and the one mile runs because he has not run for such a long time.

Obviously, Brian has had more than an average amount of success in his sport. He loves running and sports in general so much that he wants to make a life of it. A phys-ed major, Brian hopes to get a job as a track coach in his home state of New York next year. This would give him the time he needs to train hard for a chance at the 1984 Olympic Trials. Whether he makes it or not, he will be running for the rest of his life trying to stay in shape simply because he enjoys it.



BRIAN HULL IS SHOWN here in a light workout after recent injuries.

Jackets split Ohio Conf. doubleheader

The C.C. Yellow Jacket baseball team has been able to keep their wings dry and above water just enough to have played six games since their Florida trip. To date the Jackets are 4-5 overall, and 2-2 in the Mid-Ohio Conference.

In action last week, C.C. split an important Mid-Ohio Conference doubleheader with 1978 conference champion, Rio Grande. In the first game of the twinbill, Randy Cagwin was outstanding as the Senior righthander went the route twirling a one-hitter in leading the Jackets to a 3-0 win. Marty Devine and Fred Greetham paced the Yellow Jacket attack with two hits apiece. Devine doubled home Greetham for one in the first, and then Greetham doubled home Don Rickard and Dan Fullmer for the insurance tallies in the seventh. Fullmer, Ron Hobar and Ted Grovatt also collected hits for C.C.

In the second game, the momentum switched and Rio Grande won 5-0, much in the same

manner Cedarville won the first as the Redmen hurler tossed a two hit shutout. Al Stewart and Ted Grovatt collected the Jackets' two safeties. Greg Greve was the starting and losing pitcher for Cedarville.

Individually in the statistics department, Randy Cagwin is 2-1 with a dazzling 1.35 earned run average. Sophomore Dave Lawhead has a 1.59 earned run average, and Greg Greve is 1-2 with a 2.21 era. The Yellow Jacket hurlers have proven to be strong thus far this year with a combined 1.84 era. The weakness thus far into the young season has been on the offensive front. Dave Stewart has a .400 average for the team lead. Fred Greetham is hitting .392 and leads in rbi's and stolen bases with 8 and 13, respectively. Marty Devine follows at .333, and Don Rickard is the other Jacket over .300 at .304.

Cedarville will play host to always powerful Malone, Saturday at 1:00 pm, in a crucial MOC matchup.

Girls batting strong

The Cedarville College women's softball team has played two doubleheaders to date, upon return from their trip to Florida. C.C. opened with a doubleheader sweep of Marietta College by the scores of 8-5, and 15-0. In the first game, Sue Riegle paced the attack with a three hit in a four trip performance, while teammates Darcy Morton and Barb Vinson both collected two runs batted in apiece. In the nightcap

versus Marietta, Vicki Butler led the 15-0 route with a 4 for 5 game.

The following Tuesday Cedarville played host to Wilmington. On that day the visitors proved to be unwelcome guests as they sent C.C. down to two defeats, both by lopsided scores. The two losses knocked the team's record to 2-2 since returning from Florida.

The two and two softball team will host Ohio Wesleyan on Tuesday, April 24, at 4:00.

Men's Tennis Team undefeated

The men's tennis team, under the expert guise of Dr. Murray Murdoch have compiled an unbelievable 209-23 record over the past 14 years and have captured an unprecedented 10 NAIA District #22 championships in the last 11 years. This year's team looks to be right out of the championship mold generated by success in years past.

Capturing first singles for the Jackets this year is Gary Gallian. Gary, a junior Bible major from Gary, Indiana, had thoughts about going to Grand Canyon College after his sophomore year at C.C., but decided against transferring at the last minute because, as he stated in an interview, "My values changed. While away, I was putting too much emphasis on physical goals instead of spiritual."

Second-singles from Manchester, Ohio is Jack Poole. Jack, referred to as the player of the decade by Coach Murdoch, (because he's been around for about a decade), is an off-campus student who played in 1971 and 1972 before taking a five-year layoff and then returned last season to finish his final two years.

In the third-singles slot is Doug Wiseman. Doug, a junior from Grand Junction, Colorado, transferred from Baptist Bible College following his sophomore year. When asked the main difference between the tennis programs at Cedarville and B.B.C., Doug replied, "Cedarville's schedule is tougher and gives players a better chance to improve."

Team captain, Bruce Flemming, a senior P.E. major from Long Beach, Florida is back once again after being red-shirted for the 1978 season in order to preserve his eligibility. When

asked, Bruce expounded on the specific spiritual and physical goals set by the players before the 1979 season. "As far as physical goals, sure, we would like to win the M.O.C. District #22 and go to the Nationals in Kansas City once again, but as our team verse, Colossians 1:18, says, we should do everything in order that Christ might have the preeminence. If we win every match this year and yet neglect to glorify God in our play, we have accomplished nothing. Coach Murdoch, in one of his earlier talks, pointed out that if we can gain nothing spiritually from playing tennis and interacting with other team members, then there's no purpose to tennis at all."

Ron Medlock, a senior from Tacoma, Washington, has put together a fantastic spring and found himself in the fifth singles position. Ron, who stood at number 11 two years ago keeps improving every year.

Dale Schaterle, a sophomore Psychology major from Norwalk,

Ohio is a gutsy player all the way from his unorthodox serve to his consistent forehand. Holding down the sixth singles position, Dale actually only maintains freshmen eligibility because of sitting out last season.

Seeing doubles-action this year will be number seven Brian Medlock and number eight man, Steve Swayze. Brian, Ron's twin brother and a senior P.E. major, will be back next year because of junior eligibility. Steve, meanwhile, is just a junior himself and will be back in 1980.

Looking toward the future, Coach Murdoch only has to look as far as number nine and ten. Freshmen John Snoke and Randy Wilson will see limited action in varsity play, although most of their matches will be at the Junior-Varsity level during the 1979 campaign.

There you have a brief, but complete summary of this year's team, a team with high hopes of once again making it to the NAIA National Championships in Kansas City.

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