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# Cedars, January 31, 1980

Cedarville College

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# Cedars

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Student Newspaper

Cedarville  
College

## President reports on trustee meeting

In a recent interview, President Paul Dixon explained the committee structure of the college Board of Trustees and discussed decision enacted in the meeting of January 11.

During the meeting the Development Committee of the trustees received an extensive report from fund-raising consultant Mr. Jack Butler, III, of Barnes and Roche, Inc., a company which specializes in assessing colleges. Mr. Butler was employed by the trustees last October to assess the development of the college.

Dr. Dixon discussed two facets of development reported by Mr. Butler to the entire board of trustees. Butler recommended that the hiring of a Director of Development should be a top priority for the school. Dr. Dixon stated that the trustees realize that this is a high priority, but have held back in filling the position until the development report was given. Mr. Henry Phillips is serving as interim Director of Development.

Also in his report, Mr. Butler stated that Cedarville has the potential for major outside financial support, but that it must be cultivated. Dr. Dixon commented, "The future for Cedarville College fund-raising is bright, but will take a cooperative effort of the President, trustees, administration, faculty, staff, and students to do the job."

The trustees named Dr. Eugene Apple and Rev. Larry Fetzer to the board. The new trustees will officially assume their positions at the April 11 meeting.

Dr. Apple is currently chairman of the fieldhouse campaign committee and is the chairman of the board of deacons at Cedar Hill Baptist Church in Cleveland. Rev. Fetzer is pastor of Washington Heights Baptist Church in Dayton.

In other business, the trustees approved the rating of money to begin a Bachelor of Science nursing program. The actual announcement of any beginning date for the program is uncertain.

The trustees also voted to bestow an honorary degree, but the recipient cannot be named at this time.

The Board of Trustees meets in committees during the morning of meeting days and en masse during the afternoon. Agendas for committee meetings are arranged in order that President Dixon may move from committee to committee to give his input.

No committee enacts measures on its own, but makes recommendations to the entire board, which legislates final decisions.

Within the committee structure are four major administrative committees which meet with college administrators and three internal committees.

One of the administrative groups is the Academic Committee chaired by Dr. Jack W. Jacobs. Meeting with Academic Dean Clifford Johnson, this group studies items such as new academic programs.

With Mr. George Engelmann as chairman, the Business Committee meets with

Business Manager Kenneth St. Clair to discuss financial matters.

Heading the Development Committee is Chairman G.O. Brueckner. This group deals with matters pertaining to gifts, fund raising, and projected expansion of the college.

The fourth administrative committee is that of Student Affairs, chaired by Mr. Francis Bresson. In meeting with Donald Rickard, Dean of Students, this committee discusses student life.

Internal committees of the board include that of Honorary Degree, chaired by Rev. Irwin Olson; Nominating Committee headed by Dr. Gerald Smelser; and the Name Committee which names buildings, administered by Dr. William A. Brock.

According to Dr. Dixon, the committee system enables the trustees to deal with matters more efficiently than if they met en masse for the entire meeting.

The committee met with a cross-section of the student body in the cafeteria Atmosphere Room from 7:30-9:00 a.m. for breakfast and conversation. Dean Rickard then gave the trustees a tour of selected areas, including one unit in Printy Hall, one trailer, lower Bethel, and the Health Center.

This was the first time such an experience had been provided for the Student Affairs Committee, and Dean Rickard was pleased with the results. He termed the time a "productive, positive experience" for the trustees and one that "shouldn't be limited to just this committee."



MARSHALL MAFIA at large on Cedarville campus.

## Grants allocated

In the spring of 1972, the Class of '72 initiated, with a \$1,000. class gift, the beginning of a special fund, the Student Loan and Grant Fund.

Soon the Student Loan and Grant Fund Committee of Student Senate will again review applications and allocate grants to needy students.

Money available in the fund for grants this year totals \$1,800., which will be divided into either eighteen \$100. grants, nine \$200. grants, or a combination of the two.

Various amounts of this fund are loaned to students, who may borrow up to \$1,000. at 6% interest. Currently the loans outstanding total \$25,884.03.

This fund is unique because it is supported, allocated, and received by students.

In addition to the Student Senate's \$150. donation per year, each student donates \$1. per quarter from part of the activities fee. Alumni also donate to the fund.

In selecting recipients for these grant awards, the committee will look at the financial need and college involvement of each applicant.

Applications may be picked up at the Financial Aid Office. Deadline for applications is February 11.

## Cedarville student murdered

On Friday Afternoon, in broad daylight, John Doe, a twenty year-old resident of Cedarville College, was shot to death in front of the campus Post Office. Shortly after the shooting, his body was found in a pool of blood. Although the incident was witnessed by two young men, the police had no leads as to whom the murderers were because the witnesses' lives were threatened if they even dared to speak. All the information the police received was that John Doe was killed by two men of medium stature wearing black raincoats.

Further investigation showed that John Doe was a member of the Marshall Mafia who was the prime target for the hostile Lawlor Outfit. The police suspect that he was killed by two hitmen who had been hired to perform the murder by the Lawlor racket, which is one of Cedarville's biggest Mafia organizations on campus.

"Impossible! This never could have happened on Cedarville's campus! What's going? I don't believe a word of this! Who wrote this article? This is RIDICULOUS!" ASSASSINATION WEEK from February 7-12th. Five hundred students as well as faculty can participate in this dangerous and exciting game. (Because of the limited amount of players, registration is on a "first come, first serve" basis). On February 2nd in the SCG Reading Lounge, a student can register to join in the fun and challenge of Assasination Week for only a \$1.25! Each participant will be given a set of rules which are mandatory that he follows, a contract and a deadly weapon... a plastic dart gun!

Each player is responsible for killing the person for whom he receives a contract within the week's time period. The hours of play for the game are 5-10:30 pm on Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday. Saturday from 8:30 am-10:30 pm and Sunday is closed. The areas in which the game can be played are all dorm buildings and surrounding areas such as courtyards and parking lots, the SCG parking lot and the Post Office. Prohibited areas are the SCG classrooms; Library Building, Chapel, Science Center, Collins Hall, Administration Building, the Bookstore, Ambassador Hall and the Fine Arts Building. There is to be no forced entry into any rooms and no shooting above the shoulders.

The procedure is as follows: Each player is given a contract. The object is to "Bump-off" the player whose name appears on the contract. When a player is "Bumped-off" he is disqualified from the game and must forfeit his contract to the person who has killed him. (All contracts must be carried by the players at the times of play.) For each murder, there must be a minimum of two witnesses and no more than five witnesses. If a person is shot and there are six witnesses present than the murder is invalid and the person can still play the game. After each shooting, the murderer must bring his contract to the coroner's office to be signed before the person makes an attempt on the life of his new victim. When a player is sought by

another player and an obvious attempt is made on his "life," he can shoot in self-defense. If he hits his attempting assassin, the assassin is not out of the game, but is rendered ineligible for the remainder of that day.

The player who succeeds in staying alive throughout the week and killing all his contracted people will receive a grand prize of DINNER for TWO at the Last Bank of Cincinnati on the day of his choosing. He will be escorted there in a luxurious car driven by two distinguished "hit men." It will be an evening you'll never forget!

## Chapel Speakers

Jan. 30-Feb. 13

Jan. 30	Dr. Ron Chadwick, GRB Seminary
32	Pastoral Internship Presentation
Feb. 1	Student Chapel
4	President Dixon
5-6	Rev. Richard Gregory, Limerick Chapel, Limerick, PA
8	Class Meetings
11	President Dixon
12-13	Maxine Hancock, author, Alberta, Canada

# Why Inflation?

BY KEITH WHARTON

Recently released government figures for 1979 reveal an interesting statistic: if taxes had not risen sharply, the increase in wages would have kept up with inflation. As prices skyrocketed at 12 percent over the past year, the total personal income also increased by 12 percent.

While overall income increased last year, taxes increased at a faster rate, up 15.8 percent. Thus, after-tax income increased only 8.7 percent; the average worker's real income decreased.

So who benefited from inflation? Certainly not the taxpayer! Government did — who else? A look at the cause of inflation clearly shows how government can produce inflation, then derive benefits from the rise in prices.

Inflation is caused by one thing: an increase in the money supply. The Federal Government has a monopoly on creating money out of thin air. They call it "monetizing the debt"; it should be called stealing.

The process is simple. Congress spends more money than it receives, creating a deficit. The Treasury covers this deficit by selling an IOU to the Federal Reserve. The Fed pays the IOU by writing a rubber check to the Treasury, who deposits it in a commercial bank.

The commercial bank redeposits the check back into the Treasury, and then they can loan out five to six times the amount of the Treasury IOU (depending on current government regulations) in nonexistent money! Because both the bank and the Treasury add to the money supply, the value of the money already in the system is reduced proportionally. That is the cause of inflation, and every step of the process is crooked.

So why does our government cause inflation? Not only do the bureaucrats

obtain billions of dollars to spend on their socialistic programs by creating a federal deficit, but they also receive additional revenue through increased taxes.

Because of inflation, consumers need more money to keep pace with higher prices. As income increases, the wage earners are automatically pushed into a higher tax bracket, and a greater percentage of their income gets taken by Uncle Sam.

President Carter could alleviate the problem somewhat by providing a tax cut. However, the only real means of stopping inflation is to eliminate deficit spending; and the only way deficit spending will be discontinued is for Americans to understand the situation and then demand that our government abolish this immoral practice.



# Theological Insights: Who am I?

BY DAVID JAMES SUGG

"Who am I?" This is a question that nearly all college age people ask themselves at one time or another. The basic problem of finding a place in the world around us creates many tensions as we try to discover who we are in relationship to the things that seem to involve us. As redeemed individuals, there are some basic statements from Scripture that establish just who we are and how we fit into the world.

The most basic aspect of knowing who we are, is to know who God is. It is important as image-bearers that we have a correct understanding of the one whose image we bear. This is the true starting point for seeing ourselves correctly. Man is not of worth for his many talents or abilities; man is of worth because he is made in the image of God, and because man fits into the plan and the purpose of God.

Because man is sinful, he has the strong tendency to look about himself very selfishly, and see the world as though it revolved around him. If we are going to

understand who we really are, then we must see ourselves as God sees us. In Isaiah 40:15, a passage rich with the grandeur of the holiness of God, there is an interesting statement about man. The passage states:

Behold, the nations are as a drop in a bucket, and are counted as the dust of small dust of the balance; behold, he taketh up the isles as a very little thing.

It is very easy to view man as the only concern on the mind of God. So often we like to think that God's only concern is with the well being of the race that He has created on this planet. It would seem to this writer that the thrust of Isaiah 40:15 is that man is not the only thing that God is concerned with, and even that man is but a small part of the overall picture. Even so rightly does Paul instruct us to not "think more highly of ourselves," for man is not the center, he is the dust on the scales.

Does this then imply that man is of no value? I would strongly reply in the negative. Man has tremendous worth in this world, because each man has a place in the

plan and the purpose of God. The teaching of Romans eight, and Ephesians one; rather than being passages to be hidden or explained away, they should be clearly taught, for it is only in the plan and the purpose of God that man has meaning, or that man has anything to cause him to act, not upon a materialistic rewards type of system, but rather in obedience to the plan and purpose of God. The nagging questions of doubt concerning self-worth are answered in the fact that every living individual has value, because the mere fact of his existence points to the fact that the person still has some function in the plan and the purpose of God. Man is not on the earth just to get what he can (even in heaven) but rather to fulfill the good pleasure of God's will. It is the decreative will of God that is our basis for knowing that we are worth something, that we are loved, and that our lives are meaningful.

Man is but the dust on the scales in relationship to God, but because of the plan and purpose of God, man does live meaningfully.

## The Origin of the Universe

**Intro:** In this article, which is Part II in a five-part series on Thermodynamics and the Origin of the Universe. The Steady State theory is discussed in light of thermodynamics and the Bible.

The Steady-State hypothesis was originated in 1948 by Thomas Gold and Herman Bondi of Cornell University and by Fred Hoyle of Cambridge University. Their hypothesis stated that there was no initial explosion, but that the universe has always been expanding from eternity past to eternity future. The main principle upon which they based their assumptions is called the Perfect Cosmological Principle, in which they postulate that the universe is the same everywhere to any observer regardless of position or time (A steady-state, hence the name).

Since expansion is occurring in the universe and if the universe's average density is to remain the same, they needed to postulate that new material or matter must be created 'exnihilo' to fill in the gaps. They calculated that one hydrogen atom appearing once every 100 million years in a volume the size of a house would fit the requirements demanded by the hypothesis.

When the laws of thermodynamics are applied to the preceding hypothesis contradictions immediately appear. The hypothesis leans on the continuous creation of matter out of nothing, which in itself is a statement that can't be proved or

(Continued on page 3)

## Faculty Profile:

# Richard T. McIntosh

The life and career of Associate Professor Richard T. McIntosh may be summarized, though quite inadequately, in one word: involvement. Whether influencing individuals or overseeing organizations, Professor McIntosh is a living example of how God can effectively use a life surrendered to Him.

After being saved at the age of seven, young Richard became involved in the Independent Baptist Church in his home town of Norwalk, Ohio. Through high school, he was president of the church youth group for two years and was also active in summer camp. At the tender age of 17, he delivered his first sermon, an event which helped to open the door for more opportunities to preach while he was still in high school.

Following the Lord's leading, McIntosh attended Bryan College in Dayton, Tennessee, where he majored in English and also took several Bible courses in preparation for seminary. The list of extracurricular activities in which he was involved reads like a college catalog. They included such responsibilities as being leader of Christian service ministries, interim pastor and pulpit supplier at local churches, editor of the monthly college

newspaper, president of the Student Pastors' Fellowship, member of the yearbook staff, and public relations worker. Considering the fact that he also worked forty-five hours a week and carried a full academic load, his involvement in such a number of activities is indeed remarkable.

Since his father died when McIntosh was only four, he had been forced to work nearly all his life. It was through his job on the Bryan campus that McIntosh met his eventual wife, Barbara, as both were employed as part of the "dish crew" in the college cafeteria. They were subsequently married between his junior and senior years of school.

After graduating from Bryan in 1952, he received the call to pastor his wife's home church in Troy, Ohio. He accepted the call and served as pastor of the church for two years, as well as holding a full-time job during the week.

Following his tenure at the church in Troy, he attended Grace Theological Seminary in Winona Lake, Indiana. While carrying a full academic load, he also pastored a church located twenty miles west of Winona Lake, as well as working thirty-five hours per week. After receiving the Master's Degree with an emphasis in

Old Testament and Hebrew, he accepted the call to a pastorate at the Northside Baptist Church in Lima, Ohio, where he served for 2½ years.

Mr. McIntosh was led to Cedarville College in 1960, where he immediately assumed duties as English instructor and Dean of Students, the latter office which he would fill until 1970. He also encountered numerous other responsibilities in that decade, serving at one time or another in nearly every administrative department. After a brief absence in the 1970-71 school year to receive more graduate training at Grace Seminary, he returned to Cedarville, where he has remained in service to this day. He is nearing completion on a Doctorate degree from the seminary.

His versatility as an instructor is noteworthy, as he has at one time or another taught in every major division of the Bible department. He has also served as advisor to many students, and his current number of 43 advisees is ample testimony to his good rapport with young people. He enjoys the opportunity to work with minority students, and also finds it a special challenge to help individuals with academic problems.

(Continued on page 3)

# Chamber Music Comes to CC

Before the advent of radios, television, and sound recordings, people would often gather together to entertain themselves by making music.

Many times, composers would write music as gifts for their friends or in celebration of special days. Since it was much easier to "drum up" a small ensemble than to call in the local orchestra, the pieces were composed for livingroom size groups, hence, the name chamber music.

There are many delightful qualities in chamber music which endear it to both the player and the listener.

Perhaps the best one is its intimacy which bypasses the need for a conductor and allows the players to experience direct

musical interaction and to incorporate a more personal flavor to the music.

Listening enjoyment is heightened by the music's lightness and transparency which makes the individual parts easily distinguishable and provides a welcome change of pace to the ears.

Finally, playing chamber music is a great way to spend some time with friends or to make new friends. Chamber music is fun music.

The Cedarville College family will have a chance to encounter samplings of chamber music from most of the musical periods by attending the Chamber Music Night, February 7, at 8:00 pm in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

The performers will consist of groups of students who participate in symphonic band, brass choir, and instrumental lessons.

The program will begin with a flute quartet and will include a woodwind quintet, a brass quintet, woodwind choir, a trumpet trio, a percussion ensemble and other groups. A trumpet and trombone duet will be performed by Mr. Pagnard and Mr. DiCiurci.

In all, the program is predicted to last about one hour and fifteen minutes. Since the chapel is large and the music was written for smaller areas, listeners are encouraged to sit near the platform in order to hear better.

## Here comes the Judge

Among the different organizations on campus is one which offers experience in student government. Its name? The Student Court.

The Court received its beginnings in the late 60's in fulfillment of a student council president's campaign promise. Although its activities and its methods have changed slightly over the years, its purpose is essentially the same.

Originally, the Court was established to provide a recourse for students who felt they had been wronged by other students. Such wrongs involved areas such as residence hall decisions and parking tickets.

This year the Court is available to evaluate cases in which discipline has been given out by students. Presently, however, it is only dealing with cases involving traffic violations.

Of course, the Court's sphere of authority is limited. Serious cases which would jeopardize a student's academic standing are not included under the Court's jurisdiction.

Procedure for beginning a case starts with a written appeal from the student to the Security Office. The student then presents his case before the Court, and the person who issued the ticket testifies as well.

After the evidence is presented, the Court must decide whether the student's actions constitute a violation of the handbook. Often times, suggestions are made to improve the clarity of signs, etc., whether the student is issued the ticket or not.

The members of the Court who make these suggestions are also members of the Student Academic Advisory Board. They

are currently selected by faculty members from each academic department. Originally, though, the faculty simply nominated Court members, and the students cast the final vote.

Chief Justice Mike Bresson presides over the Court when it is in session. He was appointed by Student Senate whereas the position had previously been filled by the Court itself.

Originally, too, the Court also had a records keeper. The Dean of Men or the Dean of Women, depending on the nature of the case, was also present as a resource

person.

The Court meets only as needed (it has only convened once so far this year), but it performs an important function when it does meet.

The Court is significant because its members have a chance to develop their critical evaluation. It also provides a valuable source of input for suggestions for improvement.

Remember! The Student Court is functioning to make Cedarville's campus a better place for all!

## Activities hosts party

Campus Activities has planned "Everyone's Birthday," an evening of games, food, and surprises to be held on Friday, February 1, 1980. This event will allow students to become better acquainted with one another as well as provide a welcome release for fun and activity in the middle of winter quarter.

The open house scheduled from 6:30-7:30 for all girls dorms, and from 7:30-8:30 for all men's dorms has been cancelled. All other scheduled events will be held at the designated times and places.

At 8:00 p.m. games and refreshments will be available in the G.S. in a spirit reminiscent of childhood birthday parties. Games for larger groups of people are scheduled to be held in the gym, while activities for smaller groups or individual

contests will take place in the cafeteria.

Students' baby pictures will be posted for viewing as well. Students will also be able to watch cartoons such as "The Little Rascals," "Mickey Mouse," "Popeye," or others remembered from childhood.

Refreshments will include large decorated birthday cakes for every month of the year.

## faculty profile continued from p. 2



Mrs. McIntosh, who has been a faithful and dependable wife and helper through the years, currently works in the college's Academic Records office. Of the couple's four children, three are married and the fourth, Mark, is a sophomore here at the college.

McIntosh believes strongly in the local church, and has served at Grace Baptist Church in Cedarville as deacon and

## AREA ARTS CALENDAR

February 1,2

Lynn Hurrell, cellist, will display his talent with the Columbus Symphony at 8:30 p.m. in the Ohio Theater. Evan Whallon will conduct.

February 3

David Mulbury continues his complete Bach series with a recital at the Presbyterian Church of Wyoming at 4:00 p.m.

February 7

The music department will sponsor a chamber music recital in the Jeremiah Chapel at 8:00 p.m.

February 7,9

The Barber of Seville, by Rossini, will be performed in English at the Ohio Theater at 8:00 p.m. both days.

February 7-10

The Cincinnati Conservatory of Music will present Uhry and Wuldman's Robber Bridegroom at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. on February 7-8, 5:00 and 9:00 p.m. on February 9, and 2:30 and 8:00 p.m. on February 10. Worth Gardner is the stage director. Oscar Kosurin directs the music.

February 9

Ardith Riter and Connie Anderson will present an evening of piano duo music at 8:00 p.m. in the Jeremiah Chapel.

February 11

The music of PDQ Bach will be highlighted in a concert by Professor Peter Schickele and the Semi-Pro Music Antique in Mershon Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

February 11 - March 7

The art exhibit "The Dye Is Now Cast," on loan from the Smithsonian Institute, will be on display in the Library Media auditorium.

## Origin. . . cont. from p.2

disproved. However, the First Law specifically states that condensation or creation of material naturalistically out of nothing is impossible. Thus the main-stay of the steady-state hypothesis cannot be held as valid.

The statement made concerning the external expansion of the universe must also be held invalid. An expansion of any system brings about an increase in entropy for that system as defined by the Second Law. However, the Perfect Cosmological Principle in the hypothesis requires a steady-state in which there is no net increase in entropy. These are two conflicting processes, and either one or both concepts must be held as invalid.

From a biblical perspective the steady-state hypothesis is thoroughly atheistic, since it assumes an eternity of

matter. In Genesis 2:1,2 the Bible declares that "thus the heavens and the earth were finished, and all the host of them. And on the seventh day God ended his works which he had made." This verse shows that God created only in the six days of creation and that the process of creation 'ex-nihilo' in the universe ended when God rested on the seventh day. Matter had a beginning as stated in Genesis 1:1.

Thus from a thermodynamical and biblical standpoint the steady-state hypothesis should be held as false and invalid as an explanation of the origin and state of the universe.

In the next installment the evolutionary Ambiplasma (Anti-matter) hypothesis on the origin of the Universe will be discussed in light of both thermodynamics and the Bible.

director of the Missions Committee. He also avails himself for pulpit supply in the summer and enjoys, with his wife, the privilege of working in youth camps and couples retreats. McIntosh also has strong convictions regarding the Christian and the community, asserting that a Christian can and should be active in community affairs without compromising his stand for Christ.

McIntosh is pleased with the emphasis at Cedarville on evangelism and missions. In regard to future aspirations, he would like to see a structured graduate program established at the college, where pastors, Christian educators, and missionaries would seek additional training. He also is hopeful that the college might offer more extension courses. He is currently an instructor in an extension course at the Second Baptist Tabernacle in Wilmington, a program involving some 20 black pastors from southwestern Ohio. He counts this as being a very rewarding experience.

As one can see, the ministry of Richard McIntosh has been wide and far-reaching. His dedication and concern for people have been, and will continue to be, an inspiration for students and faculty alike at Cedarville College.

## Women face tough competition

BY SHERI LEVIN

After a close 58-57 victory over Wooster January 19 the Cedarville Women's Basketball team secured a 6-6 record, with the toughest competition yet to come. Although plagued by a poor shooting percentage, the women recovered from a 55-75 loss to Ashland the previous day. Earlier in the week they provided tough competition for Division I school Ohio University, but were outscored by six points, 66-72.

Alumni ranging from '79 grads to Coach Schlappi to Dr. Maryalyce Jeremiah challenged the '80 team, coached by Captain Sue Kulp. The contest ended with the alumni on top, 58-53. Top scorer for the game was Deb Fakan with 18 points.

Vicki Butler leads the team scoring with over 300 points for the season, a career total of nearly 1700 points. She is averaging 26 points and 10 rebounds per game. Diane Lichtensteiger has proved invaluable from the free-throw line with 40 points, a 68 percent average. Val Whisler, a sophomore transfer from Bowling Green joined the team after quarter break, and has been a welcome addition as starting forward.

Other season victories include Capital (80-68), Ohio Northern (69-66), Wilmington (74-63), Wright State (73-65), and Taylor (81-80). The women have lost to Notre Dame (60-73), Wilberforce (69-71), Rio



Grande (54-89), Franklin (53-64).

Although inconsistency in shooting has been a problem for the team, Coach Sandy Schlappi is optimistic about the team potential and prospects for a very challenging second half of the season.

## Yellow Jackets face tough MOC challengers

BY PAUL SEWELL

Supporting a 9-2 record and averaging almost 90 points per game, the Cedarville Yellow Jackets traveled to Mount Vernon Mazarene where they defeated their second straight MOC challenger. Four Yellow Jackets broke into double figures in the 87-73 victory. Eric Mounts hit for 25 points while Drew Baker and Mark Womack connected for 18 apiece. Senior co-captain Kim Kaufmann added 16 points.

Cedarville's first conference loss came on January 12 to Tiffin University. Poor shooting percentage haunted CC in the 75-57 loss. Cedarville shot 34 percent as they fell way below their scoring average of 87 points per game. Tiffin shot well and played strong from the opening tip-off, never surrendering their lead as Cedarville dropped its record to 10-3. Eric Mounts led CC with 13 points in the losing effort.

Three nights later, Cedarville jumped back into gear by winning a crucial MOC contest. Four Yellow Jackets again hit the double figure mark as Cedarville downed Malone College 72-70. Senior playmaker Rick Hickman scored a season high 16 points while Eric Mounts and Drew Baker

combined for 32 points. Kim Kauffman, hampered by an ankle injury, dominated the boards by grabbing 12 rebounds and adding 15 points. With one second remaining on the clock, Eric Mounts hit a free throw to seal the contest and elevate CC into a three way tie for first place in the Mid Ohio Conference.

Ohio Dominican challenged Cedarville on January 19, but surrendered to an 85-78 defeat on their home court. Eric Mounts, the leading MOC scoring threat, connected for 24 points and sophomore David Carr added 15 points, hitting four field goals in four attempts.

Co-captains, Eric Mounts and Kim Kauffman are among the top scorers in the district. Mounts leads with a 24 point average per game and Kauffman ranks fifth, averaging almost 19 per game.

The Jackets presently lead in NAIA District 22 play. Mounts also ranks third in scoring in the NCCAA Division I, while Drew Baker leads the division in rebounding.

The Jackets record stands at 13-3 after a 95-88 victory over Urbana, in which Kim Kauffman scored 40 points. They now face Rio Grande before entering the second round of the Mid Ohio Conference.



## Dedication needed to survive

BY PAUL SEWELL

With over half of the 1979-80 season over, the Cedarville College wrestling team remains winless.

If the success of the team is judged by a win-loss record, then quite frankly, they have not been successful. The team's success, however, reaches far beyond the win column.

The advancement rests on the shoulders of Coach John Battaglia, a man who demonstrates the dedication that has been needed to survive the wrestling program at Cedarville.

Coach Battaglia is only in his second year as the coach of CC wrestling, and he readily admits the lack of strength in the program.

Where does the answer to the problem lie?

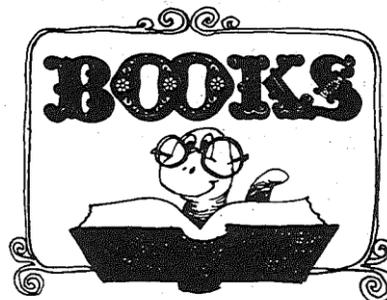
The success and progress of any athletic program cannot be established overnight. Prosperity comes by hard work, total dedication, and an inner drive which pushes an athlete to overcome barriers in pursuit of their desired level of success.

The '79-80 squad of seven men work together every day with the understanding that their success is greatly limited. The inner fortitude of this closely knit crew has given coach Battaglia a reason to be proud of his wrestlers. Each time one of his men walks to the center of the mat, they go with the realization that a team victory is insurmountable. But a desire to learn, an attitude for betterment, and the pride of wearing the colors of Cedarville College also accompanies these men.

Youth is a main concern of Coach Battaglia. He feels that with a core of young wrestlers, a sound program can be established at Cedarville. Facilities and recruitment opportunities have been somewhat limited in the past, but the erection of a new field house should draw some new interest.

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