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# Cedars

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## P. G. Drives a Good Bargain

On February 7, 1979, Cedarville College was able to purchase eight 1979 Ford vans for use by the Christian Service Office and Maintenance Department.

This transaction stemmed from a reference by Coach McGillivray to Pastor Green regarding some vans for sale at McGillivray Ford in Bellefontaine. This dealership is owned by a relative of Coach McGillivray.

Upon contacting the owner, Pastor Green learned that eight 1979 Ford vans were available to be purchased separately or in a fleet. These vehicles were originally owned by a government agency which had lost its funding. All of the fifteen-passenger vans have mileages ranging between 4,700-20,000 miles. Although the vans do not have air conditioning, each is equipped with a radio.

The College had been seeking to replace some failing vans, therefore Purchasing Agent Jim Hunter was sent to investigate the possibility of purchase. Mr. McGillivray was willing to sell all eight vans at \$4,702.50 apiece. The usual price for a comparable van is \$8,000-\$10,000.

To add to the savings, Ed's Tire Sales in Cedarville provided four new steel-belted radials and a spare wheel and tire, (to be attached to the back door), for only

\$162.00. Ed's will also check the front end alignment on all of the vans free of charge. Any adjustments made will cost according to parts and labor.

Of these eight vehicles, three will be used mainly by Christian Service and five will go to Maintenance. Christian Service will be selling two of their original four vans, giving them a total of five vans. Three older vans will also be sold by Maintenance, giving them a fleet of seven. In addition, Christian Service operates two cars while Maintenance has the use of three. All College vans will now be 78's or 79's.

Due to the notable savings in this transaction and the expected income from the sales of the older vans, this year's budget did not require readjustment for the expense.

A system is planned for next year which will call for van renewal or replacement every 60,000 to 70,000 miles.

Funds for school vehicles comes from the Fellowship offerings and private contributions.

These vehicles are used for travelling teams, educational groups, and athletic teams are shared according to priority of use.



## Cedarville students explore the Orient



Dr. Frank leads C.C. students to China.

Taking the Word of God to Communist China. This is the goal of a pioneer M.I.S. team that is embarking this summer on a trip to the Orient.

This long-awaited venture is the brainchild of a group which toured Red China last fall, a group which included, among others, Jack Wyrzten and Dr. Wendell Kempton, president of ABWE. They saw a desperate need for the gospel in the country and a real openness and receptive spirit among the Chinese people. In coordination with the Chinese government, ABWE has initiated a program for the coming summer in which 48 students and professors from approved colleges in the GARBC will tour that nation as part of a concentrated evangelistic effort. As of now, 40 spots for the trip have been filled.

The group will depart from New York or Montreal on July 10. The itinerary includes stopovers in the cities of Peking, Schichia-chuang, Hang Chow and Kwang Chow.

After spending 20 days in China, tentative plans are for the team to then spend 15 days in the Philippines, where they will live and work with missionaries in the islands.

The cost for the trip is three thousand dollars per person, a sum which must be provided through gifts from churches, friends, and other individuals and organizations which may be led to contribute to the effort. Each team member is responsible for raising his or her own support.

Thirteen students from Cedarville will be a part of this endeavor. The group, led by Dr. and Mrs. Dewayne Frank, includes Terry Ankenman, James Fisher, Dave Fogle, John Hart, Tammy Kearbey, Jim Luce, Julie Marihugh, Ruth Reed, Sandy Seals, John Suciun and Carey Weaver. Their preparation for the trip currently consists of meeting once a week for times of discussion, prayer, learning Chinese phrases, viewing filmstrips, and listening to guest speakers. Dr. Frank is aptly qualified to teach the group, having taught courses in Contemporary China and having done post-graduate work in study of the Far East.

The entire program of taking the Gospel to China is a carefully planned one. Each member will be equipped with ten pounds of Bibles and literature which will be strategically distributed among contacts previously made by ABWE. Opportunities to witness will abound, as the Chinese people are known to actively seek out English-speaking tourists for help in learning their language. Team members will spend approximately five hours per day witnessing to the Chinese people in such places as

schools, hotels, and collective farms.

At present, the door to China is an open one where the fields are ripe for harvest. In the midst of a billion people, precious

few have even heard the name of Jesus Christ. Hence, the significance of this missionary effort cannot be exaggerated, an effort which calls for our prayerful support.

## Valde Captures Scholarship

Valde Garcia has recently captured a valuable two-year scholarship from the United States Army. Valde is one of two Cedarville students currently enrolled in the ROTC program at Central State University. He is a junior majoring in political science and history. Since the middle of July, Valde has been on alternate winner status. This means that he has had to wait until someone either dropped out of the program or became ineligible to win a scholarship. It was not until just recently that a slot became available and Valde became an actual scholarship winner.

This scholarship will pay for all books, fees, tuition, and supplies for Valde for two years. This award is also retroactive. Therefore Valde will receive from the government a check for these expenses during the fall quarter of this school year.

In winning this scholarship, Valde becomes the second Cedarville student to win this award. Brian Cafferty is also a scholarship winner. Both of these students were awarded their scholarships based upon their grade point average and upon their performance at the Army ROTC Basic Camp held at Fort Knox, Kentucky

this past summer.

By accepting this scholarship, both Brian and Valde have a four year active duty obligation after receiving their degrees and being commissioned as officers in the United States Army.

## Chapel Speakers

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- 3 President Dixon
- 4-6 Dr. W. Wilbert Welch, President Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary
- 10 President Dixon
- 11 Christian Service Presentation
- 24 p.m.-28 a.m. Rev. Joseph M. Stowell III (SPRING ENRICHMENT WEEK)
- 31 Dr. James T. Jeremiah, Chancellor

# Should Christians resist the draft?

BY DAVID J. SUGG  
and  
KEITH WHARTON

Recent circumstances in Afghanistan and Iran have pushed the issue of the draft into the national spotlight. Presently Congress is debating President Carter's proposal for the reinstatement of selective service, commonly known as the draft. What should be the Christian's response to the draft? Many Christians feel that this issue is solely to be debated by the politicians; our only response should be to register, if indeed, the draft is reinstated. Our purpose in writing this article is to examine the issue of the draft in light of Scripture.

Since God's Word speaks to every aspect of the world around us, Christians must see what Scripture has to say about the draft. A basic starting point in this discussion is that a Christian's primary allegiance is to God. When Peter told the Jewish magistrates that "We ought to obey God rather than men," he was asserting the principle that when some law of man contradicts some law of God, then man should follow God, even if it means violating the man ordered law. It should only be followed when it is clear that some commandment of God's word is being violated. The question that must now be answered can be stated as: Is the draft a violation of God's law - word?

The Bible posts several principles that govern the State in war. The first of these is the concept of the just war. The second of these is the concept of proper exemption. To answer our question about the rightness of the draft, these two qualifiers must be examined.

The idea of this just war was first elaborated in detail by St. Augustine in the fourth century. Augustine cited three situations that he considered to be biblically just wars. The first of these is the defensive war, or a war fought to protect one's homeland from invasion. This type of war is mostly easily seen as just, for God has ordained private property, and He has made provision for that property to be protected. In the Old Testament, God restricted Israel's use of horses in warfare, for these were used primarily as an offensive weapon. Augustine did, however, cite

two instances where an offensive war would be justified. Augustine said that if a State refused to make reparations for wrongs committed by its citizens, then an offensive war was justifiable. The second case was if a State failed to return property that has been wrongfully appropriated, then an offensive war is justified. Augustine held that any war that was committed outside of these narrow boundaries, was an unjust war, and was therefore a violation of God's law-word.

The second of our qualifiers on a State in war is that of exemption of certain groups from service in the armed forces. In Deuteronomy twenty, Moses established a group of exemptions of people that were not to be compelled to fight. This list in-

cluded those recently married, those who had recently built a house or planted a vineyard, or those who were faint-hearted. It would seem that in any bill of compulsion for military service there should be exemptions for certain groups. The exemption in Deut. twenty may provide a guideline for the establishment of these exemptions, but they would not have to be limited to those.

If the draft is in violation of God's law-word, then Christians should resist the draft. The draft is a proper power of the State, as long as the two qualifiers are kept in mind. Therefore, unless a war is unjust, or no provision is made for proper exemptions, the Christian should obey those in power over him, and submit to the draft.

However, if these two qualifiers are not present, as in the case of an unjust war, then the Christian needs to give serious consideration to the matter before he becomes involved. Submission to a higher authority does not absolve one from the personal penalties of sin, and each person must decide if they can be involved in an unjust war or an unjust draft. Rousas John Rushdoony has said:

Since war is to be waged in a just cause only, and, normally, in defense of the homeland and of justice, the right of conscientious objection means that one has a moral right to refuse to support for an ungodly war.

## Soviets should pay for Afghan blood

BY THOMAS PAYNE

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As the Soviet Union tightens its grip on Afghanistan with cold efficiency and purpose, we should not forget the rituals chanted predictably by luminaries both in this country and abroad that this will be the Soviet Union's Vietnam. Similar predictions were made by similar luminaries about the Soviet-Cuban involvement in Angola, and although anti-Communist guerrillas remain in the field in that African nation, they have not been as effective in thwarting Soviet policy objectives as the Viet Cong were against the United States. For a number of reasons, the rebellion in Afghanistan is even less likely than the Angolan insurgency to become anything like a Vietnam.

Those who would persist in equating the Vietnam war with the Afghan rebellion are deluded by the myth that the Viet Cong's war was a spontaneous uprising of the Vietnamese people against foreign domination. In fact, the Viet Cong were a highly disciplined political movement with a well organized army, linked to Moscow

through Hanoi and engaged in the simulation of a popular uprising. Viet Cong success required four things: first, the simulation of a popular insurgency in order to divide American opinion about the war and confuse American strategy; second, a highly organized, centrally controlled army, operating like a guerrilla force; third, inviolable sanctuaries, which served as supply depots and staging bases; and fourth, support from external powers, primarily China and the Soviet bloc.

The Afghan rebellion, of course, is a true popular rebellion. Of that there can be no doubt. However, the very conditions which gave rise to it make it very difficult for the Afghans to unite into a centrally directed and effective guerrilla force. The Afghans are a people of tribal loyalties and local patriotism who fight among themselves and who have always resisted central rule. One of the causes of the anti-Marxist rebellion has been the centralizing tendencies of the Communists in Kabul, the capital. Repeated efforts at unification in a common front by the various tribes and groups resisting the Communists had failed in the months preceding the invasion. Moreover, even the unity of the Viet Cong was forged only with great difficulty during the course of a long struggle against the Japanese

and French. It is unlikely that the Afghans will achieve such unity soon enough to be effective against the Soviets. It would only be possible if they were organized by an agency indifferent to Afghan domestic quarrels, and hence foreign. Such an agency might be Pakistani, or possibly American.

Furthermore, it is unlikely that the Soviet Union will allow either Pakistan or Iran to become the sort of sanctuary that Laos and Cambodia were to the Viet Cong. These sanctuaries were available only because the United States Government was willing to respect the legal fiction of Laotian and Cambodian neutrality and to refrain from attacking Viet Cong units based in those countries. The Soviet Union however, has ample means at its disposal to prevent Pakistan from becoming such a sanctuary, and no one should doubt that it has the will to use these means. The most direct way is a policy of pursuing Afghan rebels across the Pakistani border.

Other and more subtle means are also available. They are primarily diplomatic and military pressure on the Pakistanis not to permit the use of their territory as a sanctuary, Pakistan's old enemy and the Soviet Union's old friend, Indira Gandhi, has given ominous indications of the role India might play in such a scheme. In 1971, Mrs. Gandhi made war on Pakistan in order to separate the dissident Bengalis in East Pakistan, now called Bangladesh, from their union with West Pakistan. The Soviets lent Mrs. Gandhi enthusiastic political support in her very deft campaign against the Pakistanis. In what remains of Pakistan after Mrs. Gandhi finished with it there are plenty of ethnic dissidents left to provide Mrs. Gandhi with the material for a repetition of her 1971 success in dismembering Pakistan, especially if the Soviets encourage her. The Pakistanis will have to think of this before going too far in supporting the Afghan rebels.

These are by no means conclusive arguments against giving as much aid as is prudent to the Afghan rebels. Even if the cause of the rebels were futile, the Soviets should be made to pay in as much blood as can be extracted from them for the rape of Afghanistan.

## The Origin of the Universe

BY LARRY FLOOD

**INTRO:** In this article, which is Part IV in a five-part series on Thermodynamics and the Origin of the Universe, the Big Bang hypothesis is discussed in light of thermodynamics and the Bible.

The Big Bang hypothesis was formulated in 1947 by George Gamow and has wide popularity today. In this hypothesis Gamow postulated that 20 billion years ago an enormous explosion of indescribable intensity occurred in the primordial pre-universe nucleus. This nucleus had previously been constructed of a material called ylem and had an initial density of 10(14) gm./cc.(3).

In the few seconds after the explosion protons, electrons, neutrons, and then the elements were synthesized in the expanding fireball at the extreme temperature of several billion degrees. This plasma of matter continued to expand outward under the dominance of kinetics and radiation until a distance 1/20 of the present universe's diameter was reached and the cloud density was at 10(-25) gm./cc.(3). At that time a transition took place between a radiation dominated cloud to a matter dominated one.

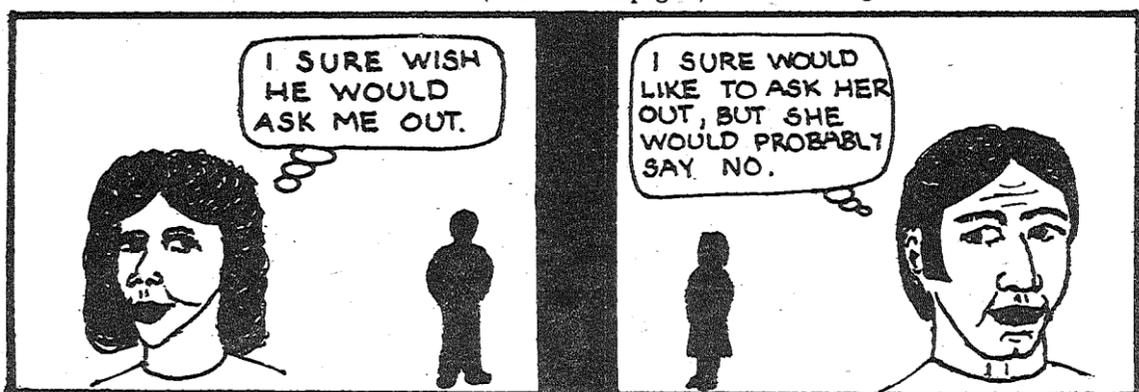
When the density of the expanding cloud reached 10(-27) gm./cc.(3), fragmentation occurred due to board turbulent movements with each fragment having a mass of approximately 1.4 x 10(10) solar masses. Isothermal gravitational contraction then began in each fragment and continued isothermally under increasing gravitational fragmentation until the matter was opaque due to increasing density. At this stage each fragment constituted a protogalaxy, which would then continue to contract and fragment until the galaxy and its host stars were formed.

In relation to thermodynamics and physics at large the Big Bang hypothesis

also runs into difficulties. The condensation of the cloud fragments into the protogalaxies, galaxies, and then stars constitutes a tremendously large decrease in entropy. For this process to hold with the Second Law there must be an even larger increase in entropy elsewhere. However, at that point in time when the universe consisted of diverging cloud fragments and nothing else, there was no elsewhere. Thus the condensation, according to the Second Law, could not have taken place.

Along this condensation theme in the area of physics is the fact that a relatively strong magnetic field inhibits and halts the

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# Baker directs 'The Sound of Music'

One of the things spring will bring to Cedarville this year is a musical. In the last few years the college has put on some major musical productions including "Fiddler on the Roof" and "The Music Man." This year is going to follow with Roger and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music." The finished product will be presented Spring quarter May 8-10. To have the very best production possible, everything is going to get started this quarter. The musical will be directed by Mrs. Rebecca Baker with student director Mike Brumbaugh. Both are well known from past involvement in Cedarville Drama.

Mrs. Baker directed "The Music Man" last year, and she has one big concern about doing another full scale production. "In the past," she says, "our big productions have put too great a burden on too few people." Cedarville does not have a paid crew to construct scenery or to work backstage. Although the stage-craft class will be the core of the stage crew, it can not do everything alone.

Not only is general working help needed, but some management roles will need filling. There will probably be interviewing for stage manager, assistant stage manager, and heads of departments such as makeup and costuming.

Mrs. Baker expresses that the experience gained when working on the play is invaluable. Especially in setting of small Christian schools, one never knows when one might be thankful for some experience

in designing flats, inventing ways to get them to stand up, etc. Any music major who has dreams of directing musicals at high schools can get insight and experience in some of the other facets of a drama production as well.

Auditions will be the week of February 25th. "The Sound of Music" has a large cast with a diversity of roles. Not everyone has to be a singer. Singers are needed, and there are places for group singers as well as soloists. Mrs. Baker pointed out that there are some important dramatic roles

that do not require singing. No preparations will be necessary for auditions, but watch the announcements for details on time and place.

"The Sound of Music" is a big production for a small school. This fact serves to make the whole thing an exciting challenge. The way to meet the challenge is to have good student body participation. This activity, like any other, is to glorify the Lord with a job well done. Good participation will make it possible.

## Band Prepares for Concert

At 8:00 p.m. on Friday evening, February 29, the eighty member Cedarville College Symphonic Band will present a winter concert in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel. The band is under the direction of Michael P. DiCuirci.

The program includes such numbers as "Divertimento for Band" by Persichetti, Reed's "Festival Overture," and "Procession of Nobles" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

In addition to these selections, two pieces will be performed with guest musicians. Professor Charles Pagnard will perform "Dramatic Essay" for Trumpet Solo and Band by Clifton Williams. Also, Dr. David Matson, Music Department

Chairman will guest conduct "Who Puts His Trust In God Most Just" by J. S. Bach.

Admission to the concert is complimentary.

Groups from five schools will be in attendance at the concert and will present a mini-concert on the afternoon of the twenty-ninth. These schools include Cedarville High School, Springfield Christian Schools, Dayton Christian Academy, and Plymouth and Grace Schools from Michigan.

The Symphonic Band will be presenting some selections in chapel during Spring Enrichment Week. The group also plans to perform at Maranatha Christian School in Columbus, Ohio on March 6th.

## Theological Insights

Recently I became involved in a discussion with several students on campus in which one of the many topics discussed was the issue of unity. After some time, we decided that this concept of Biblical unity was not as clear cut as we had previously imagined, but rather that the term was quite nebulous.

This discussion has prompted me to do some basic research into the matter of what constitutes "unity" in the Christian environment. In the next several columns I would like to share with you some of the results of that study.

The term unity itself only appears twice in the New Testament. Both of these references are found in Ephesians Chapter Four. They are:

3 Endeavouring to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace.

13 Till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the fulness of Christ.

In both of these verses the Greek work is the same. The term that is used is henotees, to which Arndt & Gingrich assign the meaning "unity." This does not help in seeing the full meaning, so it is necessary to examine what the stem word means. The basic stem that is involved in henotees is that of hen, the Greek word for one. The expanded definition of this term gives a much more helpful definition, however, Harold Moulton in his lexicon

states that when the stem hen, is found in the form henotees, it has the full meaning of "only, one and the same, one by virtue of union." This is a definition that could be the most helpful to us in our study of "unity."

The directions that this study will take can be summarized as follows. Next time an attempt will be taken to define this "oneness" as it is used in Ephesians chapter four. From this base, an examination of John 17 will be made, as this is one of the commonly referred to verses in this discussion on unity. It is hoped that a brief examination of the relationship of this concept of unity to the universal church,

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condensation of a gaseous mass. Any large gaseous cloud (protogalaxy) undergoing a contraction has an intensification of its magnetic field to the point of becoming a relatively strong one at which time the contraction would stop. Thus, due to this fact, the condensation of the protogalaxies into galaxies and stars could not have taken place.

In the area of nuclear physics the hypothesis stated that the elements were formed by successive neutron capture in the first few seconds after the Big Bang. However, the absence of stable nuclei of atomic mass 5 and 8 would have prevented the buildup of any elements beyond hydrogen and helium. To bystep this difficulty Big Bang proponents appeal to non-

and to the local church can then be developed.

This is an area of great controversy in the church today. Some are advocating that Christians should engage in secondary, tertiary and even quadrinary separation from those whose doctrinal or social standards do not agree with ours. It is hoped that this series will clear the waters some, rather than muddy them, and reader response is greatly desired so I know if I am accomplishing my goals. If anyone has any questions relating to this issue that they would like to see some answers on, please feel free to contact me at P.O. Box 1202.

by Dave Sugg

cosmological processes like black holes for formation of heavy elements. This view should only be held as total conjecture and does not add to the validity of the hypothesis.

From a biblical perspective the Big Bang hypothesis is also atheistic in its viewpoint. As to the origin of the primordial nucleus and its constituent ylem the evolutionists hold that both had existed from eternity past to the point of the Big Bang. However, as it was pointed out before in the article on the Steady-State hypothesis this premise of the eternity of matter must be held as invalid in light of Genesis 2:1,2. In view of the other premises on which the hypothesis is built, there is no indication of any God at all, but is totally atheistic in form. This is aptly expressed in Romans 1:20-22 - "For the invisible things of Him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even His eternal power and Godhead; so that they are without excuse: Because that, when they knew God, they glorified Him not as God, neither were thankful; but became vain in their imaginations, and their foolish heart was darkened. Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools..."

In the next and last installment the biblical account on the origin of the Universe will be discussed in light of both thermodynamics and the Bible.

## Records sought by Guinness

Have you ever wanted to have a part in writing a book? Now you can, because Sterling, the publisher of the GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS, is publishing a "Guinness Book of College Records and Facts," this year. This volume will contain a wide variety of unique and interesting categories. We've listed some of them below, and are asking all students, faculty, staff, and alumni to send in their nominations for these distinguished titles.

The categories we need to fill are:

- Tallest student now
- Tallest student ever
- Tallest faculty member; ever
- Shortest student now; ever
- Shortest faculty member now; ever
- Heaviest student now; ever
- Lightest student now; ever
- Oldest student now; ever
- Oldest faculty member now; ever
- Youngest student now; ever
- Youngst faculty member now; ever
- Twins and triplets in college now; ever
- Longest hair - Female
- Epidemics
- Blizzards
- Highest IQ - Student
- Highest IQ - Faculty member
- Number of volumes in library
- Authors among faculty
- Musicians among faculty
- College mascot
- Varsity shows - Participants who later went on stage/movies/television
- Favorite musical group
- Most eternal student - Number of years
- Favorite professor - department
- Most durable professor
- Favorite college course
- Favorite building (type)
- Oldest dorm
- Most unusual architecture on campus
- Most unusual car on campus
- Most unusual part-time job during school year
- Favorite game
- Favorite soft drink
- Number of students who have jobs upon graduation
- Most generations of a family attending college
- Student government - Youngest and oldest presidents
- Women in student government
- Most unusual prank
- Most inventive prank
- Largest student loan
- Favorite dish
- Worst fire on campus
- Longest phone call
- Favorite hobbies
- Longest distance between campus buildings
- Most unusual means of transportation
- Longest party
- Biggest party
- Fads
- Longest shower
- Eating records - What food, how much, length of time
- Greater msrer
- Biggest spender
- Bizarre college rules
- Special rules for freshmen
- Guidelines for dorm living
- Unusual courses offered
- Courses abroad offered
- Traditional activities
- Unusual scholarships

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## Race in MOC Tightens

Cedarville faced its toughest two games of the 1979-80 basketball season on February 5 and February 9. The opponents, Tiffin University and Malone College, shared the MOC lead with CC.

On February 5, the Jackets traveled to Tiffin where they were defeated 86-85. The lead changed hands several times during the contest, but Tiffin withstood a late Cedarville rally.

Eric Mounts led CC in scoring with 24 points. Kim Kauffman and Drew Baker combined to add 35 points and 25 rebounds.

Freshman forward, David Carr, supplied significant relief in Cedarville's second half rally. David connected on seven of nine field goals, including a last second shot which brought Cedarville within one point. Cedarville again fell to defeat on February 9. The Jackets, matched against a charged up Malone attack, fell 94-87.

Both teams shot exceptionally well in the contest. Cedarville forward, Mark Womack, connected for 14 points in the first half of the Malone homecoming contest.

Kim Kauffman led Cedarville in scoring with 23 points. Eric Mounts and Mark Womack also scored 20 points apiece in the

Yellow Jacket defeat.

The Jackets returned to home court on February 12 in a must win situation. After dropping two losses in MOC play, Cedarville desperately needed to defeat Ohio Dominican. The Jackets again shot exceptionally well, this time to secure a 104-82 victory.

Four Yellow Jackets broke into double figures in the contest. Eric Mounts again led all scorers with 36 points, including 8 of 8 from the free throw line. Kim Kauffman connected for 20 points while Rick Hickman and Drew Baker contributed 12 points each.

Cedarville moved back into the MOC race on February 16 after defeating Urbana College in overtime.

Four Cedarville starters shot 50 percent from the field to lift the Jackets over Urbana 84-79.

Kim Kauffman led CC with 30 points and 16 rebounds. Eric Mounts pumped in 17 points while Rick Hickman added 14. Mark Womack, among the MOC leaders in field goal percentage, also added 12 points in the Yellow Jacket victory.

Eric Mounts continues to lead the Mid Ohio Conference in scoring while Drew Baker ranks third in rebounding.

## Women's Basketball in Tournament Play

Valentine's Day marked the end of regular season competition for the Women's Basketball Team. Despite an 11-12 record, they progressed into the Satellite Tournament determined to make a good showing.

With the added benefit of home court, this goal was realized in the first game of the tourney. Coach Schlappi's confidence was not unfounded, all 12 players worked together to gain an easy 76-67 victory over Urbana. The next step is a game against Defiance at Defiance, which the team also intends to win. Finals and consolation games are scheduled at Ohio Northern Saturday, February 23, and results will determine seedings at the State Tournament hosted by Cedarville Feb-

ruary 28-March 1.

After a 58-44 victory over Ohio Wesleyan, the CC team scored another win over Bluffton 73-65 in their last home game during regular season. The last two games, however, proved to be disappointing losses to Mt. St. Joe (61-67) and Central State (64-86).

Co-captain Vicki Butler leads the team point-wise with well over 600 points for the season, with a college career total of an impressive 2010 points. Diane Lichtensteiger is second in scoring with 202 points, followed by Lori Duffield with 179 points. Defensively, Val Whistler leads the team with 761 rebounds.

## BBC girls experience cooperative education

Did you know that there are seven students at Cedarville College who are really Baptist Bible College (BBC) students? They are enrolled at Cedarville this year to fulfill requirements for the B.B.C. nursing program. When these girls return and finish at B.B.C., they will have a B.R.E. degree in missionary nursing. The curriculum starts at B.B.C. with foundational Bible and missions classes. Chemistry, Anatomy & Physiology, and selected general education courses make up the bulk of the year spent at Cedarville. After these foundational classes, the girls attend two and a half years at the Community Medical Center School of Nursing in Scranton. Even at this stage of their training the girls enjoy the environment of a Christian Campus because they live at B.B.C. and are transported to the Nursing school for classes.

Four years ago the first class of nurses began at Cedarville. Now, they start and end at B.B.C. This change makes the whole program more cohesive for the students.

Since it is a new program, the rough spots are still being worked out. The freshman year included sophomore and junior Bible classes that some of the girls found difficult. Last quarter Cedarville accidentally scheduled two classes at the same time.

However, the girls got both in due to the work of Dean Johnson, and the cheerful cooperation of the teachers involved.

Even though the girls are Cedarville students at this time, they still are a part of B.B.C. and feel attached to it. As one said, "Cedarville is nice, but we've left a lot of friends, and boyfriends, at B.B.C." The girls stick together as a group by eating

## Sharing the Good News

Campus evangelism offers one a unique opportunity to share the gospel on a secular campus. Fritz Huber and Brian Maier lead two such groups from Cedarville to Wright State and Wittenberg, respectively. These groups witness each Tuesday evening to students on campus.

With each group the goal is the same - to share the gospel on a one-to-one basis. Team members seek contacts in such places as the library, student center, or

snack shop. Most agree that it is best to approach the students in a friendly manner through informal conversation, then lead gradually into sharing the gospel message.

In general, students from both groups have been well-received in their respective ministries, although they have had to endure some difficulties. Those ministering at Wittenberg have encountered special problems in witnessing to students there, due to the particular religious background of that school.

Almost anyone involved would agree that campus evangelism is not the easiest or most glorifying Christian service ministry. However, they would assert that such a service has its own special rewards in learning how to share the Good News.

## Did you know?

The flea is the world's champion high jumper. This mighty mite can accomplish a leap 80 times its own height and 150 times its length. If a man could do the same, he would be capable of leaping over a building 50 stories high and three football fields long.

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