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Callan Reflects on His Career

**Martin Simons
Contributing Writer**

Coach Don Callan is currently ranked second in wins among active coaches in the NAIA. His career record is 558 wins and 412 losses. This year his basketball team, the Cedarville Yellowjackets, are picked to finish twenty-third in the NAIA. These are some thoughts that he had in regard to both this year and his career.

Cedars: Coach Callan, I was wondering if you could tell me why you began coaching?

Callan: I played both football and basketball in college, so I was drawn to athletics when I first started. However, for one year I was enrolled in a pre-seminary program. I saw and was impressed by the ministry my coaches had with the players. I wanted to have that same impact.

Cedars: Would you consider anyone in particular to be a mentor?

Callan: Yes. I really am just a clone of my college (Taylor University) basketball coach, Don Odle, and my college football

coach, Don Granitz. They were both involved in missions and used athletics to express and present Christ.

Cedars: How did you get into missions?

Callan: I played on what was probably the first sports evangelism team ever. We toured the Orient for three months in 1955. After that, I taught for one year and felt that the Lord was calling me to the mission field. However, I was drafted into the service, and so my plans had to be put on hold. When I came to Cedarville, which was also about the same time that Pastor Green came, we got together and began the Missions Internship Service (MIS) program. I have spent a considerable time abroad since that time. The thing is, I knew that the Lord wanted me in missions; I just didn't know when or how.

Cedars: Could you tell me your philosophy of coaching?

Callan: I believe that coaches are teachers. I need to teach and give the best information possible in order to reach the goals we set as

a team. These goals include the athletic, character, and spiritual aspects of the team. I strive to impart the full ideal to a student; I want to impact a student positively for the school and for the Lord.

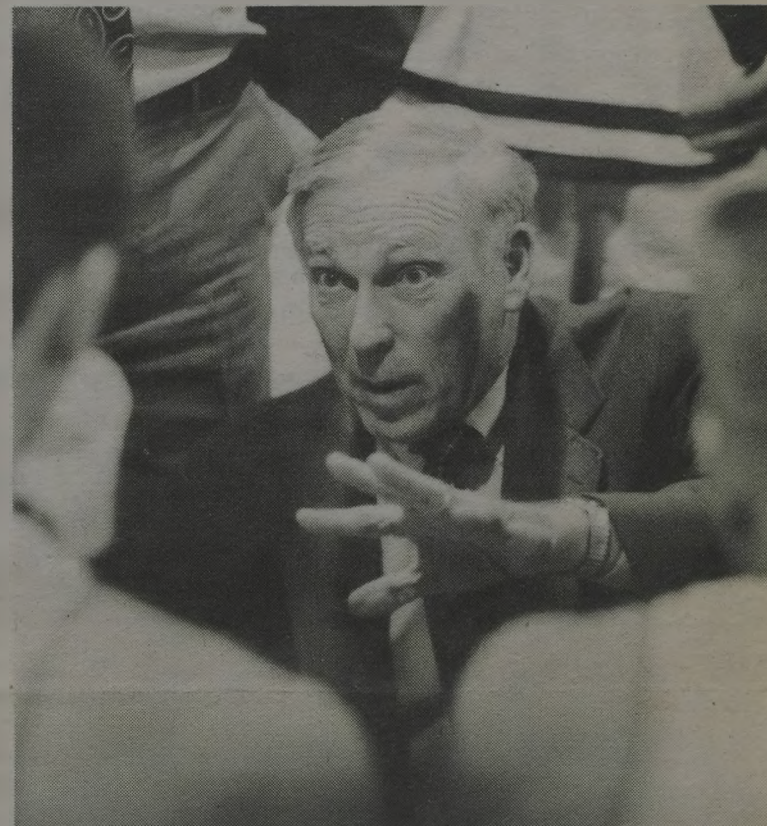
As to my philosophy of basketball, I believe in the running game. It is my feeling that basketball is most fun when it is played hard and at full speed, and so I like to run 'n gun.

Cedars: How do you choose your starting lineup?

Callan: We like to think that they choose themselves. During practice we go through combinations and see who is the most productive. The best players do not always start. Some play much better off the bench. It's not always so important to notice if a person starts; notice how much a person plays.

Cedars: Do you ever get tired of coaching and want to get away from it like professional football coaches Bill Walsh or Joe Gibbs did?

Callan: Yes, because of my year-round schedule. As soon as the



Coach Don Callan bases his coaching style on his college basketball and football coaches'. He is known for mentoring students both on and off the court. (Photo by S. Huck)

school year is over, I am busy with MIS trips. I'll tell you what really has helped me recently not to get discouraged is the addition of Coach Pete Reese. I

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The Houston-based After Dinner Players travel world-wide with their humorous, but pointed drama. (Submitted)

A.D. Players Present A Catalogue of Christmas

**Beverly Keist
Staff Writer**

December 2 and 3 the A.D. Players presented a special holiday show for the Cedarville College family. *A Catalogue of Christmas* contained a variety of holiday comedies divided into a two-part program.

The first part was a half-hour collection of entertaining Christmas comedies. Included were sketches about shopping by mail order, choosing the perfect Christmas card, and an unusual catalogue in which all items are free if Christ is Lord of one's life.

Following this was a one-act apostrophe lasting approximately twenty-five minutes. The audience saw Christmas from a heavenly perspective as they

watched a clumsy angel teach two catalogue phone operators about God's greatest gift.

The A.D. Players have been performing since the group was founded in 1967 by Jeannette George, a Houston actress, author, and playwright, who is presently acting as their artistic director. The company has since grown into a full-time professional staff, producing theater with strong Christian and family values.

Based in Houston, Texas, the company has performed for over two million people nationally and internationally. Presently they are in their twenty-eighth year and have a year-round season of full productions at their home theater in addition to a

children's theater series and a Theater Arts Academy.

Houston audiences see five shows produced at Grace Theater each season, including scripts by George, familiar classics, and works by new playwrights. In the past, the A.D. Players have performed favorites such as *Driving Miss Daisy*, *The Crucible*, *Life with Father*, *Godspell*, and *Shadowlands*.

The Repertory Series, from which the sketches in *A Catalogue of Christmas* are taken, has toured locally and nationally as the Players perform at churches, colleges, and civic events. The plays are biblical parables and contemporary theater pieces. Performances range in time from five minutes to an hour.

Gaffner Helps Students Plan Their Careers

Anthea Bertelson
Contributing Writer

Most Cedarville students are not aware of the Career Services office located in the Milner building at the center of campus. Career Services assists students through a four-year process of career planning.

David Gaffner directs the office. When he came to Cedarville in 1981, Gaffner instituted the program, the first of its kind at Cedarville College.

Contrary to popular belief, the Career Services office does more than find jobs for students. "We want to help answer the question, 'What is God's will for my life?'" Gaffner said.

Students should contact Career Services during their freshman year. The office can administer interest tests, such as SigiPlus or the Campbell Interest Test, and provide counsel-

ing for bewildered freshmen and seniors alike.

Gaffner's concern is for students to choose a major that will get them the occupation they desire. "I want to make sure students in a particular field know that if they have chosen to major in 'this' they will be able to be 'this.'"

Career Services assists students interested in graduate school. Thirteen to eighteen percent of Cedarville seniors go into full-time graduate study after college.

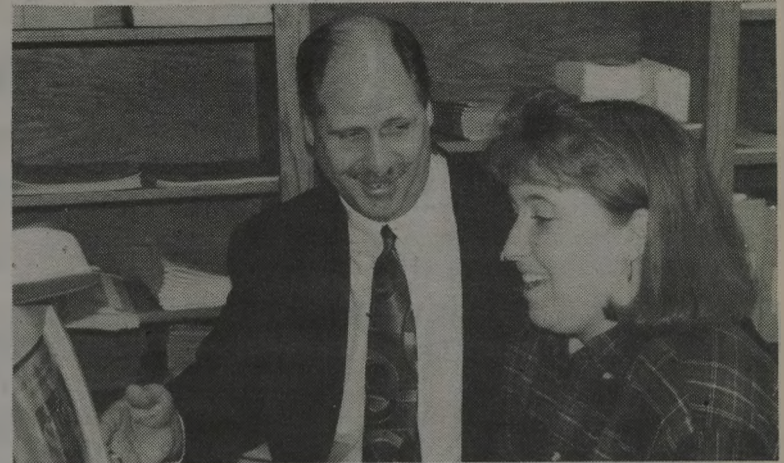
An inquisitive student will find a whole shelf devoted to directories for all the graduate programs in any university across the country. The directories help students find specific programs, contact proper people, and choose specific tests. Gaffner updates the directories every two years.

Most students plan to begin the job-hunt directly out of college. Gaffner is willing to assist even the least decisive student. The first questions that he asks are 1) do you know what you want to do? and 2) do you know where you want to do it?

Once these questions are answered, the process is fairly simple: type a resumé, obtain names of potential employers, write a cover letter, get familiar with the application process, and begin to network.

Gaffner said most seniors are required to buy a copy of Resumé Expert. This computer program allows students to type information into a resumé format.

The resulting information, when turned in to the office, is up-loaded onto the office computer. Career Services then has each student's resumé and ref-



David Gaffner assists Val Friemel with SigiPlus, a computer-based career interest test. (Photo by A. Young)

erences in their computer.

Several requests from employers come into the office every day. With Resumé Expert, Gaffner can call up the resúmes of all the students in that particular field and fax them to the prospective employer the same day.

The Resumé Expert program allows Career Services to serve both employers and students better.

The aspiring employee must be marketable. The average job search takes nine months, and even then a graduate may not enter the market at the level he desires.

The job market has become more competitive over the past several years of low economic growth. "Students who go through our programs are more competitive. Everyone needs to take advantage of the opportu-

nity to learn the process," Gaffner said.

The best way for a student to get his foot in the door is to obtain an internship in his related field. Sixty percent of the students who work with Career Services to obtain internships are then hired as full-time employ-

ees. A frequently over-looked part of the job-search is networking. Gaffner suggested that students begin to network by talking to relatives over their Christmas break.

"Network with everyone you know. Everyone should know what you are looking for," Gaffner said.

Gaffner serves students. "I want to make sure that students have good information. People that have good information make good decisions," Gaffner said.

Letter From The Editor

The fall is over. Weaved into the monotony of the ten weeks since September 19 are the highlights of our lives. Some have been private moments spent with friends, and some have been collective joys shared by the entire student body. One program started this year is Koinonia. It pairs up a freshman with a senior and fosters a friendship. Both parties benefit from the experience.

Although I did not officially participate in the program, I found myself in a similar situation. I will recount the scenario, changing the name of my first-year friend so as to protect her from the ribbing of her friends and peers.

I met Sarah in the opening weeks of the 1994 fall term. She is a bright young student from somewhere in the continental United States. She chose a major prior to coming to Cedarville and is set on sticking with it. I know this because I did my best to convert her to the close-knit club we call the Language and Literature department.

She resisted my academic advising, which is probably for the better, since I am clamoring this year to be a student again next fall at some graduate program that will help me land a job before the turn of the century.

Sarah's class load looks like most of her fellow first-year students, general education. Most will scoff at the classes they take during the first year, calling them useless and a waste of precious monies. They are wrong.

The idea of a higher education is to educate the whole person, not just the accountant in you. You may find it hard to listen to the deep golden voice of Dr. Matson in Introduction to the Humanities, but the facts you learn in that class will make you a hit at all the holiday parties and dinners you attend until you die.

There is more to this life than earning a buck, we all know that. So take time to enrich the intellectual side of your personality, and what better way to do so than with 200 of your closest friends in Alford Auditorium?

Sarah was homesick when I first met her. She longed to be back in her home town, in the comfort of her old surroundings and in the company of her best friend whom she left behind. She would tell me of the time she spent on the phone, talking about nothing but what was going on back home.

I tried to comfort her with tired stories of my freshman fall. I also felt the strain of those ties to home. I lived at 4825 Farming Ridge Blvd. in a city 525 miles due east of Cedarville, and the cord never seemed to make the stretch beyond the Pennsylvania Turnpike. I was miserable. I received a catalogue from every college in a 200 mile radius of my home. I told Sarah to hang in there; I told her she'd be fine.

As a commuter student, I rarely find myself on campus enough to run into my friends like I did while residing in Lawlor. Sarah and I bumped into each other only once in a while. The next time I saw her, she told me of a dispute with her roommate. Again I offered an anecdote from my freshman year.

I must say at this point that I hold no grudge against my former roommate. I'll just say that we were quite different in our approaches to life. I moved out after winter quarter, not because I found life unbearable but I couldn't pass up the opportunity to room with the infamous David Gardner (Skippy).

Again, I assured Sarah that all would be fine. I suggested that she follow that clause in the golden rule that says, "Suck it up and take all she can dish out to the point of death, then scream into your pillow."

Sarah and I also discussed another important issue, one that transcends class status: dating. Four years later, I can safely say that I have heard no less than half a dozen lectures on the dating game as it relates to our campus and our religious persuasion. I never signed up for a seminar on a Tuesday night in Milner 5; no, these were lectures delivered in classes, sometimes taking up the entire hour. Drs. Murdoch and Monroe are the ones I remember the best. These two men differ on many subjects but they agree on this one: date, date, date - you can't go wrong.

I'll let you hear these life lessons for yourself. Take Social Movements with Murdoch, you'll see what I mean. I'd like to put to rest another misconception: MRS degrees are not offered here at Cedarville College. One wise sage said it thus: "Forty thousand dollars is a lot to spend on a dowry." As far as my advice to Sarah, I could hardly comfort her with, "It'll be alright." I don't know for sure if I could tell myself that.

Finally, I talked with Sarah last week, returning to Cedarville, fresh from the Thanksgiving break. She admitted that while being home was fun and good, she couldn't wait to return to campus and her life here—a lesson I admit took me three times longer to learn.

These are things to think on as we sit at home over break, watching Talk Soup and SportsCenter twice a day. See you in January, Sarah.

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B&B QUARREL, THREATEN TO DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP

Gray Pavine
Gossip Staff

CEDARVILLE, Ohio—Marty Joy Bartley and Alicia Ann Bennett, *Cedars* columnists at Cedarville College, began a quarrel Tuesday of such magnitude that it is sure to end only in chaos and disaster.

Do not be led astray, dear readers, by rumors of a reconciliation! The sparks began to fly this past Tuesday during the weekly *Cedars* writers' meeting in Tibbets Hall, at about 4:00 p.m.

After sitting down with their 4.0 coffee mugs and opening their attractive leather portfolios containing business to be discussed, the *Cedars* staff heard a disturbance outside. Copy Editor Jennifer Bartosiewicz tried to lessen the noise level by closing a window, a reliable source says. But to no avail!

Just as Editor Marc Marsdale turned to Bartley and Bennett to discuss the plot of an upcoming column, Bartley's curiosity got the best of her.

A reliable source reports that Bartley moved to a window to see what was happening.

"Her face became livid with rage at the sight of the protesters picketing with angry signs on Tibbets' front lawn. It was obvious we could never dissuade her into thinking that they were only striking maintenance workers. Bartley simply gathered her things, turned to the table and said, 'I shall never write again.' And then she left."

What did Bartley see, you ask? What indeed could cause such an eruption of anger and end

with her laying down the pen forever?

Well, bubbling long and hot under the surface of our dear columnists' relationship was a veritable cauldron of seething dissension. The signs simply read, "Bennett & Bartley-or better yet, just Bennett."

Apparently Bennett has been lobbying covertly for some time to gain title pre-eminence. The rising tide of students that Bennett keeps on payroll to plead her cause is becoming staggering in number. Until that moment of epiphany, Bartley had never been certain that Bennett's resolve was real and not merely a humorous angle, an inside source said.

"Our driving desire has always been to do things decently and alphabetically. It's our policy. I never dreamed that it would come to this. I'm deeply saddened by the whole nasty affair; I am certainly not used to dealing with prima donnas," Marsdale said.

Faith Linn, Resident Director of Faith Hall, took to her sick bed immediately when news of the breakup reached her, a Patterson Clinic source said.

"She just couldn't handle it physically, knowing that she had no hope of being featured in that silly column," the source said.

Paige "Cortez" Wolfanger has given up touring, confides fellow Pi Deltan Mandi Secord.

"She handed in her resignation Thursday. We may have to

ask her to rewrite and resubmit it though. It was difficult to read through the tear-stains," Secord said.

"You'll have to excuse me because I often confuse which one is Bartley and which one is Bennett, but I was standing out-



side of the ladies' room in the CC waiting to go to supper, and I heard them fighting. They were using all kinds of terrible language, calling each other everything from 'muckraker' to 'yellow journalist.' It was enough to make a sailor blush," Josh Green, number 3 on the AD 7, said.

"I fear that factions may even stoop to using the rock as a billboard for private disagreements," Director of Admissions Dave Ormsbee said.

Our anonymous insider in the dish pit, Silverware Girl Jenny Lutz, reports that the fighting is worse than the public has been led to believe.

"Oh, they haven't spoken in days! Bartley just caterwauls for hours about how Bennett can never correctly remember the lyrics to 'You Are My Sunshine, Bartley & Bennett.' Last night, written on the wall in soggy chicken strips was, 'Bartley, you never have been funny.-Bennett' I've never seen it this bad," Lutz said.

Where, you may ask, in the midst of this is Our Hero: Tobin Strong? Reliable sources say that he has left campus to retreat to his cabin in Saskatchewan. He offers no comment at this time.

However, he was seen leaving Webber's Florist Thursday evening just before Bartley received three dozen roses with a mushy card attached. The card was signed: "Sorry. Bennett."

Hopes of a reconciliation were dashed after handwriting expert Glenda Womack of the Cashier's Office declared the signature was not Bennett's, but a deft forgery by Strong himself!

Since the deceit Thursday, the situation has rapidly deteriorated.

Gary Percesepe of the Philoso-

phy Department said, "I can't sleep nights for worrying. My wife says, 'Gary, honey, drink some warm milk, watch Conan O'Brien, listen to WSRN, do something!' But nothing helps. I'm a mess, a total mess. The doctor thinks my ulcers may flare up again."

When asked what measures he plans to take if things do not clear up soon, Marsdale said, "Well, we may have to replace them. We have been playing around with the idea of putting two faculty members together on a humor column. Something like 'Matson & Monroe.'"

Those students wishing to express their support for the continuance of a unified B&B are asked to sport any plaid article of clothing some time before the end of this academic year.

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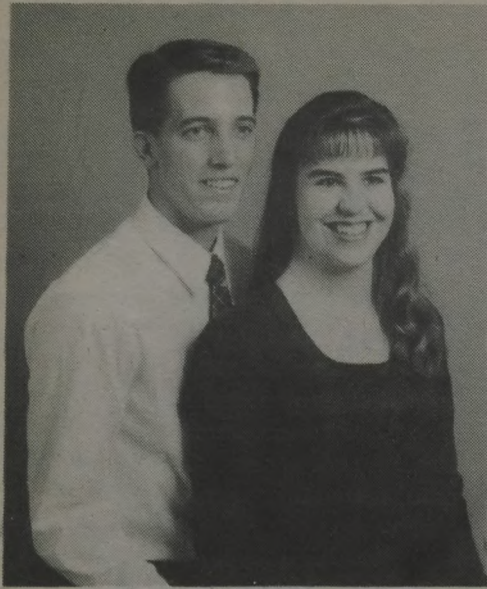
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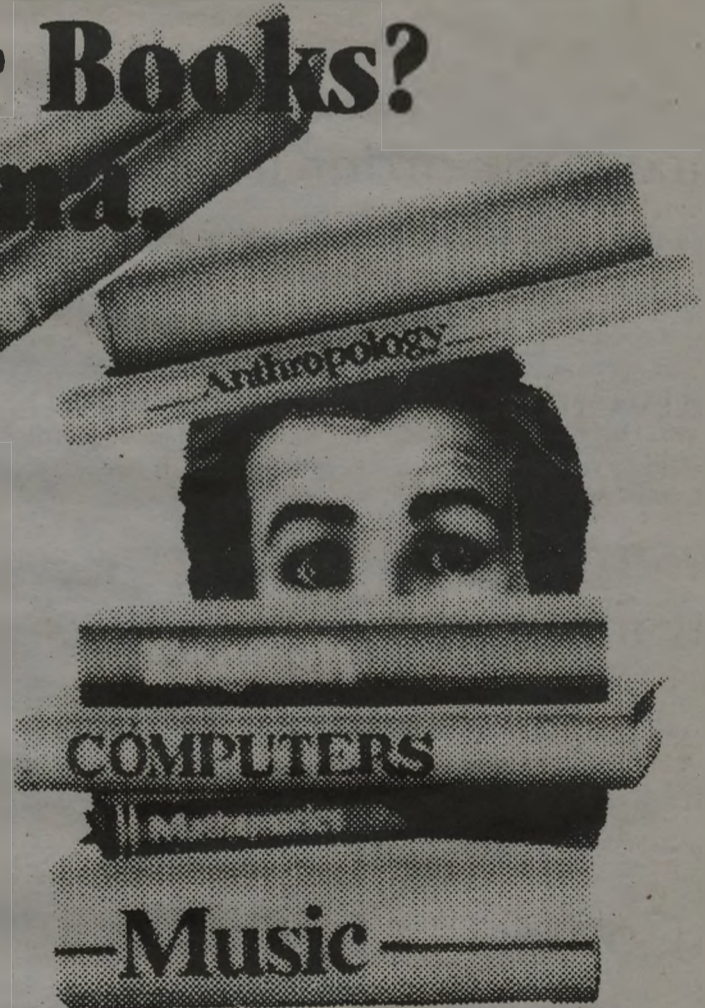
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New Incentive Fund Alters Organization Funding

Adam Lenhart
Assignment Editor

When student body President Bowe Hoy and Vice President Brian Burns held the first Student Government Association (SGA) meeting in September, they had a number of goals and objectives.

These goals were included in the SGA handbook handed out at the beginning of the year. Much of the information was similar to or stayed the same as previous years'.

However, Hoy and Burns planned to change the policies for receiving incentive funds. SGA told senators that revisions and the new process would be available to students later in the quarter.

By mid-October the changes had been made and the new process was in place.

According to the SGA handbook, "The incentive fund was set up to assist organizations in funding eligible activities. It is intended to provide an incentive to organizations to be active in their operations."

SGA has set aside a certain amount of money within its budget so that organizations may sponsor activities and fund-raisers without bearing all of the financial burden.

The handbook states that the reason the incentive fund exists is so that SGA may recognize and reward certain deserving organizations. It also exists as a vehicle to strengthen relations between SGA and the organizations.

The purpose of the funds has stayed the same as previous years'. The changes Hoy and Burns have made are in the enforcement of the procedure and the availability of the money to each organization.

Hoy said that until this year, organizations thought they could apply for money and receive it under any circumstances. Organizations were planning activities and requesting seventy-five dollars thinking the money was automatically allotted to them each quarter.

While this was not the procedure outlined in past hand-

books, SGA leadership was not enforcing the proper methods.

This year, the incentive fund will be budgeted as a line item in SGA's quarterly budget. The amount of the fund will be determined each quarter by SGA's Executive Council with approval from the senate.

According to the handbook, the amount for the fund should not be lower than ten percent of SGA's projected revenues for the quarter.

A difference from years past is that an organization may now receive fund monies two times per quarter.

Another change is that each organization may now receive up to one hundred fifty dollars per quarter. The amount is higher than last year (seventy-five dollars), but the organization is not free to spend as it wishes.

Each organization has to meet the criteria set by the executive council. If it is determined that the criteria have been met, then SGA will give the organization money.

According to the handbook, "Approved organizations will have met the following requirements:

1. A constitution of the organization that meets the guidelines of the SGA Constitution has been received by the SGA.
2. A completed active status report has been received by SGA or the Campus Activities Office (CAO). This report is located in the organizational handbook drafted by the CAO.
3. A completed goals and missions form has been received by SGA. This form should be given to each senator at the beginning of the school year and additional copies should be available in the SGA office.
4. The senator from the organization must be on good standing with SGA. This means the senator must not have missed more than two senate meetings at the time of the request.

If the senator misses more than two senate meetings after funds have been granted to the organizations, the senator is subject to disciplinary procedures deemed

necessary by SGA."

In addition, the senator must be considered an active participant in the committee on which he or she serves. This evaluation will be made by the chair of that committee.

There are various types of activities for which organizations may request money. These activities include service outreach projects, social events, and special assistance, which include activities that an organization can prove fulfills its yearly objectives as stated in its goals and missions form.

Hoy said, "It is important that students know the changes that have been made and that they understand the proper procedures."

To request funds, a senator may get an incentive fund request form from SGA treasurer Phil Lankford, fill it out and hand it in no later than fourteen days prior to the activity.

SGA will process the application and return it to the senator with its decision no later than five days after it is received.

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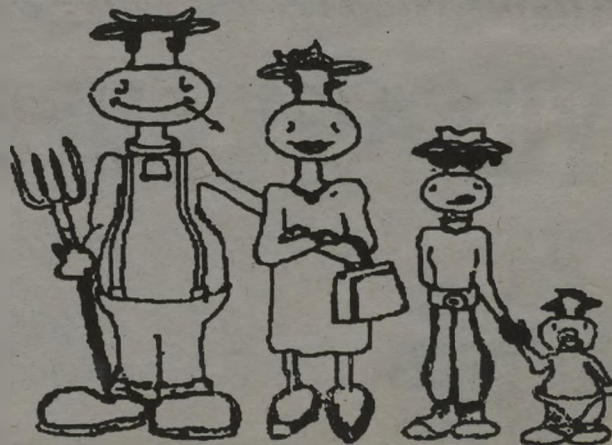
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Lady Jackets Tune-Up for Regular Season

Libby Kennedy
Contributing Writer

The women's basketball team prepared to start their regular season with four recent scrimmage games. Their opponents included two community colleges, Edison and Clark State, and two nationally ranked NAIA teams, Central State and Wheeling Jesuit College.

Coach Kathy Freese said, "The team showed a lot of nice things in these games. They held their own against the NAIA teams and outplayed the community schools."

The scrimmages were considered practices for the team. They

tried a variety of plays and tactics that they had worked on in training. This gave the girls an opportunity to see where they needed improvement.

Freese said their defense and teamwork stood out very well, but their weakness showed up in the shooting. According to Freese, it's a little off but can be improved if they work on their offensive timing.

Freese also said that the girls need to get into a little better shape to prepare for the type of game she wants them to play, a game with a lot of running and pressing.

Melissa Hartman, also a mem-

ber of the women's volleyball team, has now returned to the basketball court. Amy Bathrick was injured last season and sat out the past three weeks. She has now recovered and is playing for the Lady Jackets.

The four freshman, Marie Lyons, Tammi Matula, Robyn Paulin, and Carla Salvaggio, have played very well. Freese has gradually put them on the court in order to give them the college level experience they need.

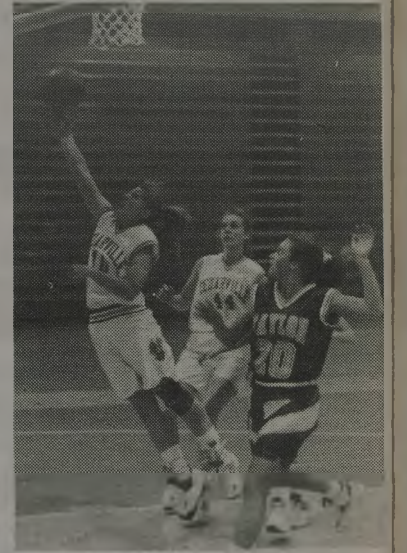
Currently the women's record stands at 3-3. The team's regular season began on the road. They lost to Georgetown College in

Kentucky on Nov. 18. The score was 70-54. On Nov. 29 they won against Transylvania, 69-77.

The women played their first home game Nov. 22 against Taylor University, winning the game 70-65.

At Mount Saint Joseph on Nov. 29, the women lost 68-55.

On Dec. 2 and 3, Concordia College hosted the Concordia Classic. The women played Indiana Wesleyan on Friday and lost 89-70. On Saturday they won against their hosts, Concordia College, by a score of 72-63.



Junior Cindy Cremeans snags a rebound in the ladies' first home game of the season. The Jackets beat Taylor University 70-65. (Photo by A. Young)

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don't feel like I have to do as much anymore, because he is able to do some of what I used to do. I also don't dwell much on either failure or success, I just move on. I think that came from my mother; she was very adaptable.

Cedars: What do you do to relax?

Callan: I like to spend time with my family, with friends, or with the affairs of Grace Baptist Church. I also play a little golf and racquetball. My family is really the best place to go, because to them it doesn't matter if I win or lose, I'm still "Dad" or "Grandpa." I really don't work that hard, but I seem like a workaholic because I am always at work.

Cedars: When you took the job at Cedarville, did you think that you would be here and be successful for as long as you have?

Callan: Yes, because when I took the job, I understood that I was taking this job for life. I really never thought of anything else.

I think that was because of Coach Odle and his commitment to Taylor. I planned to stay until the Lord moved me. It was not an easy choice to come to Cedarville. I was at Winchester Indiana High School, which seated 3,500, and I was coming to a college which may have seated 300 and did not have a winning tradition. However, the program was in its infant stages, which gave me a lot of room to move and become successful.

Cedars: Which team do you think of as your best?

Callan: Probably the teams that went to nationals in 1980-1982; they were able to win the big games. However, this year's team may be the best team in sheer athletic ability from top to bottom that I've ever had. Of course the "proof of the pudding is in the doing," and we'll see how they perform.

Cedars: How do you feel about this year's team in regards to their progress at this point?

Callan: I feel really good about the team. Learning is continu-

ing. The key will be in who takes a leadership role. I am happy with their progress.

Cedars: Do you feel pressure at being rated so high at the beginning of the season?

Callan: No; no sense of pressure because our goals are to win the conference and also to win a national tournament. If there is any pressure, it was understood before the rankings were released. Also, I think that we are ranked where we should be, since we finished second in the conference last year. However, I do anticipate the ups and downs which are brought on by a long season.

Cedars: Can you tell me what is your best experience here at Cedarville?

Callan: The best experience that I have had is seeing the product of Cedarville. I say Cedarville because it is the whole school which contributes to the individual, not just the athletic programs. Anyway, I like to see that product successful in the Lord. The wins and losses are very

pale in comparison. This is the real satisfaction of my job.

Cedars: What are your toughest moments as coach?

Callan: When the team loses and I think that they had a really good chance to win. What is worse though is when a kid has left the program without understanding the mission of Cedarville.

Cedars: What are your plans for the future?

Callan: That is a good question. I would have to say that my plans for the future are similar to the past. I just take it year by year and see how the Lord leads. I am very patient in looking to the future.

Cedars: Do you think that you could just walk away from coaching after so long?

Callan: I think so, but I wonder if I'll have enough to occupy my

time. Something which has made this so fun is that my family enjoys the involvement with the team. My wife is a huge basketball fan and very supportive; she understands the mission and is a real help in my keeping focus. We'll know when the time is right; we can only trust in the Lord.

Cedars: What do you think the future is for basketball at Cedarville College?

Callan: I see Cedarville as continuing to become more dominant. The school has a good reputation with high schools and colleges around the country. Our athletic aid is improving, so we will be able to give more scholarships. I think the basketball program will at least maintain, and will perhaps improve. I think the future is good for Cedarville basketball.

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Men's Team Beginning to Meet Expectations

Martin Simons
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After high expectations brought about by a high pre-season ranking, the Cedarville men's basketball team began the season 6-2 with victories over Indiana East, Pillsbury College, Indiana Wesleyan, Wilfrid Laurier, the University of Waterloo, and Wilberforce University. Cedarville lost to the University of Michigan-Dearborn and Shawnee State.

Senior guard Josh Rang said the predictions are accurate. "I think we need to be in that spot (23). We haven't shown that yet, but we're still learning to work together. When we have cohesiveness, we will manhandle some people, even in the conference. We will be able to do that because of our pressure defense, which has yet to come together but will very soon," Rang said.

The Jackets handled Indiana East and set a record for having the largest victory margin in school history with a 117 to 43 win. Jeff Bradley led all scorers with 17 points, first year player Jon Woolley added 16, Bobby Polack had 13, and sophomore Tim Ware had his best game as a Yellowjacket with 16 points.

Everybody who suited up for the game played and scored. Freshmen Dan Wyma, Kyle McKinnon, Linton Ellis, and Brent Miller had their first taste of what it is like to play at the 'Ville.

Rang said that the new players are doing well. "They do a nice job, especially in practice. They really work hard at learning the system," Rang said.

Cedarville sponsored the Seventeenth Annual Cedarville Invitational on Nov. 18 and 19. The teams playing were Indiana Wesleyan, Pillsbury Col-

lege, and Madonna University.

The Friday night ticket featured Cedarville against Pillsbury, which Cedarville won 97 to 73. For the Yellowjackets, Woolley led with 22 points, followed by Jason Quinn with 16 points on seven for seven shooting, Polack with 11 points, and Seabra with 10 points. Seabra also led the team with six assists.

The championship game matched Cedarville against a tough Indiana Wesleyan team. Stranahan Gymnasium nearly reached its capacity with 2,269 fans in attendance, most of whom were for Cedarville. The Jackets did not disappoint and won a tough defensive game 80 to 66. Cedarville shot 59 percent from the field and 40 percent from behind the three-point line.

Bradley hit five three-pointers and led all scorers with 21 points. Seabra had five assists and six rebounds and scored 13 points. Quinn added 11 points.

Seabra received Most Valuable Player honors of the tournament, and Quinn was named to the all-tournament team.

The team then traveled to the University of Michigan-Dearborn on Nov. 22 and lost 93-81.

The Yellowjackets were held to 38.6 percent shooting for the game. Both Seabra and Nathan Huffman had 18 points in the contest. Polack added 16 and Woolley gave 13. Polack and Seabra both had eight rebounds, and Bradley had seven assists.

During Thanksgiving break, the team traveled to Waterloo, Ontario on Nov. 25 and beat Wilfrid Laurier 99-88. The next day they beat the University of Waterloo 79-65.

The game against Wilfrid Laurier was an important bounce-back game for the Jack-

ets, with Polack leading the way. He scored 29 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Woolley scored 25, Quinn had 23, and Bradley had 12 points, shooting three for three from behind the three-point line. Miller had seven assists to once again lead the team. The team shot 53.5 percent from the field.

Against the home team in Waterloo, the Jackets overcame early foul trouble difficulties to win the game. Bradley and Seabra led the team with 18 points apiece. Huffman had 13 points and Woolley had 12 points. Polack grabbed seven rebounds, and Seabra dished out six assists. Cedarville shot 60 percent from three-point range.

Most recently, the team traveled just a few miles away for the first of two meetings with Wilberforce University. The Yellowjackets won 80-44 on Nov. 29, despite shooting just 46 percent from the field. Polack paced the team with 17 points and 13 rebounds, and Woolley helped with 13 points and ten rebounds. Quinn had four steals and 12 points. Miller had five assists.

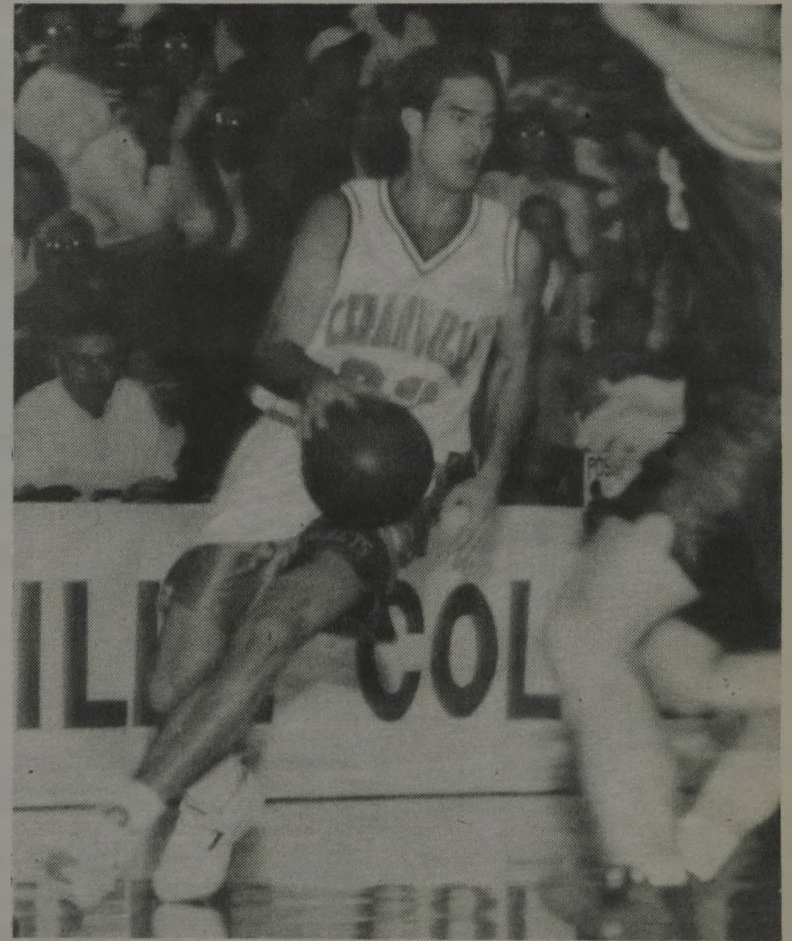
The team this year is averaging 90 points per game with 52.5 percent shooting, 47 rebounds, and nearly 69 percent from the free-throw line.

Woolley leads the team with a 15.7 points per game average, Polack is next with a 15.6 ppg average. Seabra averages 11.4 ppg. Both Quinn and Bradley average 10.4 ppg.

Polack leads the team with 62 rebounds, or an 8.9 rebounds per game average. Miller leads the team in assists with a 4.26 assists per game average.

Against Shawnee State on December 3, the men lost by a score of 91-90.

Cedarville hosts Wilberforce



Junior forward Jason Quinn pursues a hole in the Indiana University East defense. (Photo by S. Huck)

on Dec. 6.

Look for Cedarville to continue to improve as they play

together more. "We will click any time now, and then it will be off to the races," Rang said.

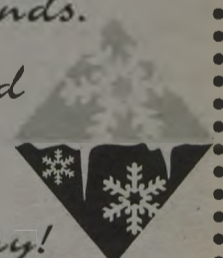
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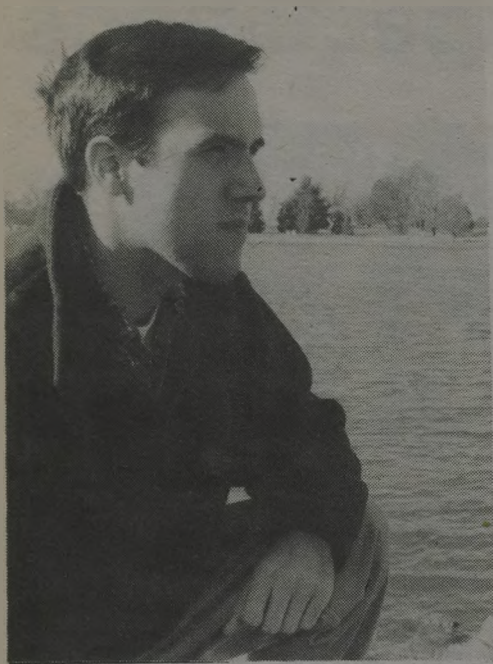
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"I really enjoy the Christmas services at church and seeing people who don't usually go to church." - Paul DeKruyter, So., Mech. Eng.

Sidewalk talk

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"Christmas is my favorite time of the year because I love listening to Christmas music that celebrates Christ's birth." - Jennifer Sorg, Sr., El. Ed.
"Christmas is a special time to spend with family and friends and celebrate the gift of our savior." - Melanie Mitchell, Sr., Math Sec. Ed.



"Being with family and not having any homework." - Ron Lyndon, So., Mrktng. Mgmt.
"I like the time that I get to spend with family and all the Christmas songs that we get to sing around this time." - Kira Catanzaro, So., Bus. Mgmt.



"Christmas Eve service with friends and family singing Christmas carols." - Jen Cassidy, So., Undeclared



"Even though it's cold outside, Christmas is a time of warmth with family and friends and reflecting on the true reason for the season." - Melanie Ras, Jr., El. Ed.



"Time to reflect on what God has done in my life and learn to appreciate family and friends." - David Boyd, Bible
"Being able to spend time with my family and rekindling the relationship since I've been away at school." - Jill Bollman, Undeclared

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