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FWM Launches Conference

"F.W.M.? Those aren't Greek letters. Are you sure there is such a group on campus?" No doubt about it; Fellowship for World Missions is actually a very active group on the Cedarville College campus. However, the group and its activities are rarely in the limelight, and most people don't know what is going on.

F.W.M. consists of a group of students who are interested in missions — interested enough to get up at 7:25 a.m. to pray for various missionaries and their needs. There are no dues, no membership requirements, and no discipline problems! People who come to F.W.M. do not have to be planning on going into full-time missionary service. They do not have to be spiritual giants. They do have to care about missions and be disciplined enough to get up so early, though. New members are always welcome. (GSC 26)

F.W.M. has held several activities this year, and more are in the planning. Approximately 40 students attended the annual fall retreat at Scioto Hills Camp this past October. The group also had a Christmas party at Dr. Riggs' home just before first quarter was over. The next major event coming up will be on Feb. 20. At this time several from the group will be traveling to Cleveland to visit Baptist Mid-Missions headquarters and the Cleveland Hebrew Mission. Being involved in F.W.M. is far from dull.

The major emphasis of F.W.M., however, is the missionary conference in the spring. F.W.M. plans this conference entirely on its own and is responsible for finances and every detail about the conference. This year's missionaries represent a wide variety of fields. The five speakers for the April conference are: Leigh Adams, Campus Bible Fellowship in New York; Joel Kettering, missionary teacher to Jamaica; Miss Arlene Spurlock, Niger, West Africa; David Toro, Chile; and Larry Armstrong, Australia.

Each missionary speaker has been highly recommended, and the members of F.W.M. are excited about the conference. The theme is "To Make Christ Known." You can get involved through prayer for the conference, and through writing a chorus for the missionary conference. For more information, see the posters in the student center lobby.

"F.W.M.? I get it now. Fellowship for World Missions."

Winter Retreat Ready For You

Student Activities is planning a winter retreat on Feb. 26-28 at Marmon Valley Farm in Bellefontaine.

This is an opportunity for an excellent weekend of fun and relaxation. Activities include a bonfire, pizza party, fireside chat and singspiration.

Tobogganing, sledding (horse-drawn sled), ice skating, and skiing at Valley Hi will make use of the winter weather. Horseback riding and other group interactions will be provided.

Bring your bedding and lots of energy for a big weekend.

All of this will cost only \$10 per person and you must pay when you register. Only the first 50 signups will be accepted, so don't be late.

"Come out of your shell and join in the winter fun."



CEDARVILLE FANS fire-up as action quickens in a home game against Marion. Be there for the next action!

Dr. Jeremiah Tours Holy Lands

For two rainy days and eight clear days in January, 1971, Dr. James T. Jeremiah and his wife went on an exciting tour of the Holy Lands. Twenty-one people were in his tour group, including Dr. Robert G. Gromacki, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Green, three Cedarville students, and many of Dr. Jeremiah's acquaintances.

After spending the first two days in Jerusalem, the group went, by bus, to Massada. There, they saw a palace that King Herod had built. This palace has an interesting history: It was at this palace that 900 Jews withstood the Roman legions for three years and then killed themselves to keep from going under Roman rule. From this event, the Israel-

ic soldiers have taken a motto: "Massada shall not again." Dr. Jeremiah, impressed with the loyalty and patriotism of the Israelics, listened to a government leader who said that Israel would be willing to give up the desert and Golden Heights, but the enemy would have to fight for Jerusalem.

From Massada the tour group traveled to Magado, Kumaran, and Jericho. At Jericho, they ate oranges right off the tree and saw a factory that packed oranges, probably for export as Israel is a leading country in exporting oranges.

Other cities they toured were the Galilee area where they took a boat trip on the Sea of Galilee, Capernaum, and Tiberias, a city that existed when Jesus Christ

was ministering here on earth, although He never visited it.

One of the last places the tour group stopped was at a memorial on Mt. Zion. The memorial was built in memory of the Jews that Adolph Hitler had killed. Plaques with the name of the dead Jews are on this memorial. Every day, many people come to this memorial and weep for these Jews. One of the most heart-breaking things that Dr. Jeremiah saw on the tour of the Holy Land was on a niche on the side of the Mt. Zion memorial: It was a bar of soap made from the fat of the bodies of those dead Jews.

In Ezekiel 6:8, God promises to Israel that He will "leave a remnant." In Israel right now, the Jews are restoring their land for the return of their Jewish people. They have dried up the swamps, planted thousands of trees, and recovered the wasteland. Abounding in oranges, Israel also produces three tomato crops a year. This restoration of Israel impressed Dr. James Jeremiah the most while on his Holy Land tour with 20 other people in early January.



MELODY CROTTEY and LARRY HAYE view the "action" in the gym on a typical weekday evening.

JOIN IN THE FUN

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| Pi Sigma Delta-Gamma Chi Banquet | Feb. 5 |
| Alpha Chi Sweetheart Night | Feb. 16 |
| Blood Drive | Feb. 19 |
- FELLOWS: Valentines Day is just 9 days away so have a heart and give one.

Swordbearers To Tour East

by Georgeanna Axiotis

Spring vacation will be a time for travel for most students whether they will be going home or elsewhere, but the members of the Swordbearers are especially excited about traveling this spring.

The Swordbearers will be sponsoring and financing a group of approximately twenty students for gospel teams. The teams will be going to churches throughout the Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York area.

This project was initially inspired by the Don Lonie conference sponsored by the Swordbearers in the fall. The same sort of program was experimented with last year when two teams were sent out for a weekend. One team went to Huntington, West Virginia and the other to Kentucky.

Workshops will be sponsored for those planning to go. The workshops will be held weekly between now and spring break to train the students in the different aspects of the programs that are being planned.

The programs will be varied and versatile, so that there will be different types of programs to meet the needs of the group the program is being presented to. The programs will consist of singing, special music, preaching and testimonies. The group would prefer situations in which they would have charge of both the morning and evening services. The aim of the programs will be Youth Revival.

The students chosen to go will be selected on the basis of abilities ranging from singing, speaking and the distance they are from their homes. For instance, choosing two individuals of the same abilities, one not being able to go home because of the distance he lives away from his home, the one that would not be able to go home would be given top priority.

The goal of the spring tour is to establish the Swordbearers gospel teams in the same way that the musical gospel teams are established. If this is effective, the teams will eventually be called on for services and youth rallies. The first outreach will be on March 7, in Salina, Ohio.

V.I.V.A. Helps P.O.W.'s

On Feb. 23, 1968, Captain Myron Donald, an American serviceman, was reported missing in action as a result of fighting in Vietnam. Today, 1500 young Americans are classified as prisoners or missing in action. It is for this reason that hundreds of concerned U. S. citizens have joined together in various groups protesting North Vietnam policies; one of these groups is V.I.V.A. (Voices In Vital America).

According to Brenda Nelson, a senior Cedarville co-ed and an involved V.I.V.A. member, the purpose of this non-profit organization is to unify all Americans in this effort of U. S. prisoner concern.

Miss Nelson, who became interested the past fall in V.I.V.A., declares her involvement by wearing a P.O.W. bracelet supplied by the organization. The nickel-plated bracelet belonging to Brenda is engraved with the name of Capt. Donald, mentioned above. The bracelet, she included, will be worn until the Inter-

national Red Cross is permitted entry into the prison camps.

The Cedarville senior, a 6-year naturalized United States citizen, formerly from Canada, is student teaching 9th grade in Jamestown and has had several opportunities to talk concerning the American P.O.W.s. Also, "it gives the 9th grade students a chance to see a college student devoted in a worthy effort," she offered.

Continuing, Brenda said that as Christians, she feels, we have certain responsibilities, and this is one to which she directs her energies and prayers. She not only prays for the safety of Capt. Donald, but also for his family whom she also does not know. This program, she said, does offer a reason for the hope of well-being to the families of the prisoners.

In conclusion, Brenda said that V.I.V.A. is an opportunity for anyone to become personally involved with the life of another. She may be contacted by ext. 280 in Maddox Hall or Box 861.

Thanks - Alpha Chi

by Lyle Miller

It seems to be the ill fate of the wrestling squad to have become very familiar with Alpha Chi's ambulance service. Broken legs, fractured necks, cracked shoulder blades, and severe sprains have made the wrestling team well aware of the great service rendered to Cedarville by the Rescue Squad.

Seldom do we stop to think of what the Alpha Chi's members go through. My own broken leg made me more thankful for their efficient, patient service. Patient you say? Yes — did you ever stop to think of the time involved when they go out on a call?

An emergency call usually involves picking up the injured person, transporting him to the Health Service, waiting for the proper medical attention to be rendered and notification of the doctor, driving the injured to Greene County Hospital for X-rays, waiting up to an hour and a half at the hospital (for we all know how quickly the hospital handles things of this nature,) and returning to the 'Ville. All totaled, this adds up to two to three hours of the rescue squad members time.

Every man in the ambulance service is trained in proper first aid techniques. This involves many hours of training and many more hours of practice — all taken from the individual's spare time.

Although the wrestling team is a regular customer, the rescue squad services the entire student body. Whenever someone calls in sick (especially from the Park) the squad provides transportation to and from the health center, even for emergencies in the middle of the night.

Alpha Chi's Ambulance Service is a real asset to Cedarville College. Many students have been greatly aided by the Rescue Squad's faithful, and many times, unthanked work. In behalf of the many who have used the Ambulance Service I surely can extend a heart-felt thanks for the generous gift of your time and skill.

RIGHT ON CENTER—

Let the Citizen Beware

by Jeff Lough

Last December a radical magazine by the name of "Scanlan's" published an issue on guerilla warfare in the United States. So effective was its message that Uncle Sam seized some 6,000 copies. The Canadian government seized the remaining 1,000,000 copies, then in print, and one publishing house refused to print the issue because it was "detrimental to the interest of the United States."

I feel that it is so important that you know what is happening in America today that I am reproducing a few sections from this extremely well documented magazine.

"We hope we don't sound too conspiratorially right-wing by pointing out that the now quite visible wave of bombings is not the work of some isolated terrorist nuts, but part of an overall guerilla war which has been waged in hot pursuit of American institutions for at least the last three years without anyone, most of all Attorney General John Mitchell, declaring or recognizing it as such . . .

"If the shock of recognition is to bounce off something or someone, it should be the administration and the President, who are responsible for the perverse maintenance of imbalances in society without which there would be no popular base or support for guerilla acts.

"The current left-wing terrorism in the United States is modeled on strategies developed during guerilla struggles in other nations . . .

"It is critical to realize the very political difference between guerilla violence and the more common and random acts of violence in America . . . Guerilla war is a radically different political reality from anything the United States has experienced . . .

"Successful guerilla actions

minimally require a revolutionary consciousness and a can of gasoline, a weapon that is about as traceable as the common bobby pin . . . There are, however, guerilla lendlease arsenals, stockpiled throughout the country . . ."

The gathering of this material was by personal interview of revolutionaries, examination of much material printed by the revolutionary groups themselves, and other such "first source" material. As American citizens, I think it is our responsibility to recognize this threat for what it is: conspiratorial, ruthless, and treasonous. On the other hand, in a historical context, let us not allow our government to use these revolutionary actions as a time to take unprecedented power. History has shown that the people will gladly give the government power to handle a situation (especially in a democracy) only to find that power-manifested in a lack of liberty-gone forever.

The conspiracy that exists in the world today will control both of these situations in order to pervert our country, our citizens, and our form of government. Let the citizen beware. Let the citizen be informed.

Help Wanted

To the Cedarville student body:

In an effort to make this student publication an all school project, we wish to urge your participation. If informed of a news-worthy item, we ask that the Editor be contacted; when in agreement or disagreement with certain issues we ask that your opinions be offered in letters to the editor. To let us know what you want is your responsibility; to inform you is our

Cooperation needed,
Thank you
The staff



Thoughts For Today

Happiness is something we create in our mind,
It's not something you search for and so seldom find—
It's just waking up and beginning the day
By counting our blessings and kneeling to pray—
It's giving up thoughts that breed discontent
And accepting what comes as a "gift heaven-sent"—
It's giving up wishing for things we have not
And making the best of whatever we've got—
It's knowing that life is determined for us,
And pursuing our tasks without fret, fume or fuss—
For it's by completing what God gives us to do
That we find real contentment and happiness, too.

Helen Steiner Rice

Okay, now that you have read this poem, can you tell me *what* it said? So many times our eyes scan the contents of a poem, but our hearts forget to take heed to its message.

What is happiness? A sense of well-being, or inner satisfaction? Happiness depends, to a certain degree, upon the individual requirement. Some people require more to be happy than others.

True happiness, however, must come from within. "Let us realize that what happens round us is largely outside our control, but that the way we choose to react to it is inside our control." Sometimes we have to force our mind to think positive and happy thoughts.

Philippians 4:8 "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

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Patten Goes to Brazil

On the day of prayer last spring, Randy Patten stood before the students and asked to be remembered in prayer. He felt that the Lord wanted him to work as a summer missionary in Brazil with the missionary aviation program there under ABWE. However, he was having a difficult time raising his support money. People on the campus began praying and giving, and on August 16, Randy left for Benjamin Constante, Brazil in the Central Amazon.

When he arrived at the airport in Columbia which was to be the last leg of the journey, Randy was at first disappointed to find that he could not get a flight to Brazil until the end of the week, since the airport was closed.

But what could have been a discouragement became a blessing as he was permitted to see Loma Linda, the largest base of Wycliffe Bible Translators. This interior base is the home of some 200 missionaries who generally spend six months at the station and six months out amongst the tribes. Randy also got the opportunity to observe JARS, Wycliffe's airplane ministry.

The flight to Letitia was the most interesting commercial flight Randy had ever taken. The Columbian government cannot afford to support their Air Force, so the pilots fly commercial planes. The plane was a DC 4 Setana, and had few luxuries that we think of in commercial flying. The passengers sat facing each other, the seats being lined against the interior of the plane, and the cargo was placed between them. The cargo included such things as onions and tomatoes, and in humid weather a three-and-one-half hour flight such as that was not really a picnic.

Randy spent about four weeks in Benjamin Constante, working with two ABWE pilots, Hank Scheltema and Terry Bowers. Most of his work on the field had to be a physical effort, since he spoke no Portuguese. So Randy painted a sign for a church, rebuilt an outboard motor and some electronics equipment, acted as photographer for the missionaries, took evangelistic flights and did visitation, and

was able to speak at a youth meeting through an "interpreter." One ministry that proved to be very helpful was to take a group of MK's swimming, just to give their busy mothers a brief time of peace.

Randy was thrilled by the realization that God uses people in the way they like; to be used. A man with interest in airplanes can serve as a missionary pilot, a woman whose specialty is medicine can serve as a nurse, etc.

And the thing that was made clear was how the missionary sacrifices for the cause of Christ. They do not even have the privilege of seeing their children grow up, for in many cases the children must be sent away for their education.

Last spring, waiting on the Lord and trusting Him was one of the most dynamic experience Randy has ever had. Cedarville raised 80 percent of his support, through clubs, classes, and dorms, as well as through private contributions. As a result, Randy actually had more support than he needed (How many missionaries do you know with that problem?) This fall, he gave \$495.00 to the Cedarville Baptist Fellowship treasury, so that others can have a part in summer missionary work. Thanks, Rip.

Business World

Condensed from Wall Street Journal, Jan. 29, 1971, article by Kenneth Koyen, "Time Machines, or Now You See It..."

One of man's fantasies through the ages has been the dream of controlling time. The ability to move backward into the past and ahead into the future has intrigued novelists as well as scientists.

It is time to acknowledge that the unexpected and the impossible have already happened. The time machine has been invented, and it has been working under our noses for a considerable period.

There are a few bugs in it yet, to be sure. It can only go forward and backward in one gear, the subjunctive, but it is chuffing away every day, as regular as the U.S. mail. It is obvious that a large number of large business organizations are already equipped with these machines...

I first became aware of the operation of these devices when I unsuspectingly opened a boldly printed piece of mail and read: "You may already have been awarded a fabulous new Camaro Hugger!" The letter was from Mishel Piastro, who operates the time machine for the Longiness

Symphonette Society. He assured me repeatedly by name throughout the typewritten communication that I had a handsome prize within my grasp. It might even be \$100 a month for the rest of my life! This was not a remote future possibility. The numbers had already been drawn. The future had been made the present under the ministrations of the time machine.

A strange sense of disaccommodation and dislocation came over me. Was I really there, in front of my mailbox, or was I already being hugged by a Camaro? Or — freezing thought — had a postman's delay robbed me of my rightful reward?

For years I had scoffed at suggestions that I might win a premium for subscribing to a particular magazine. These were longshot gambles and I could recognize them for the speculations that they were.

But, this was different. Here Mr. Piastro told me that a drawing had already been made. A number — probably my number — had been selected and it was awaiting me there, right on the judges' desk.

A. I pour over the instructions. I am to examine eight Lucky Number Stamps enclosed. Six numbers are printed on another sheet. I study it carefully, as

instructed, to see if any match my stamps. Wonder of wonders, one does!

B. Trembling at my good fortune, I detach the matching stamp and paste it on a third sheet, or certificate, which has been detached from the first sheet. I am to paste it on the "Yes" box to get my "prize or gift" and "free record, and Treasury for 10-day examination (or see Rule 3 on Certificate)."

Finally, I begin to understand. The free record is "Melodies for Meditation" by singer Ernie Ford. It comes with six more of old Ern's records (The Treasury) is mine for a 10-day FREE truakm but then, alas, must come the reckoning.

Payment must be made at the rate of \$5 a month until \$14.98, plus postage, has been cleared up. However, as I return to the Certificate to read Rule 3, I find that I don't have to paste my number on the "Yes" box, after all. I discover, in the small type (back to sheet number two) that "No purchase is required, but unless you return your lucky number in the enclosed reply envelope you will be giving up your chance of winning a prize." Not to be thrown off, I insert my number in the envelope, seal it, and sink back exhausted.

That's all. See you next time with Business World.

Schedule of Events

- Feb. 5: Pi Sigma Nu and Gamma Chi banquet
- Feb. 6: Basketball with Malone, Gym, 3:00 P.M.
- Feb. 8-9: Sophomore registration for spring quarter
- Feb. 10-12: Freshman registration for spring quarter
- Feb. 12: Supper special: Freshman quartet and Reflections trio
Pizza party, hootenanny, Gym, \$.60
- Feb. 13: Ice skating party — Bonfire
Atmosphere room
- Feb. 14: Singspiration — Chips and dips, table games, sing-a-long
- Feb. 15: Ohio State University concert band, High School gym
- Feb. 16: Basketball with Findlay, Gym, 8:00 P.M.
- Feb. 19: Blood drive, GSC, 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
AX Talent Nite
Supper special: Brass sextet

Council Column

Dear Student,

Your student council acts as a liaison between the school and the student. Sometimes, when acting for the student, we may discover some unpleasant facts.

Recently, student council investigated the possibility of the library allowing students to check out periodicals. Unfortunately, this is not feasible at present. In order to do this, multiple subscriptions of each magazine would have to be acquired. Currently the average magazine subscription costs \$30-\$50, and one scientific journal costs \$268 per year. Obviously, the cost alone would be prohibitive. But, there are other reasons. Magazines are very flimsy — exposure to rain or other types of weather could easily damage them irreparably. Perhaps, if the need really existed, something could be done to provide some sort of check out service. However, there is another side to this story.

Articles are usually short. If they are longer, and you can't read them in time, there is a Xerox machine. Many magazines can be purchased at newsstands, and subscriptions are easy to come by. Most professors subscribe to several technical magazines and are willing to lend them out at any time. For magazines not in our library, you may turn to the Consortium. Mr. Brock and Mr. Brown provide this service. Unfortunately, several students prefer to resort to their own means to acquire articles. The library has had several magazines "mutilated" recently, and many a student has found his article in "Psychology Today" torn out. This is a serious problem. The student who robs the library robs himself, his fellow students, the school, and the Lord. His boorishness is unacceptable by any standards. This inconsideration has not been limited to magazines. Numerous books have been damaged or stolen. This is a new phenomenon that has cropped up in the last three or four years. We need 70,000 volumes for accreditation. Currently, we have 50,000. For every volume stolen we lose two books on our goal. Considering that it costs \$20-\$60 to put one book on the shelf, we are steadily marching backward away from accreditation. It is also a blot on the testimony of the student body. Must it be this way? Let's use our library facilities to their best advantage and stop this foolishness. The library is here to serve you. Don't bite off your nose to spite your face.

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Stu Walker
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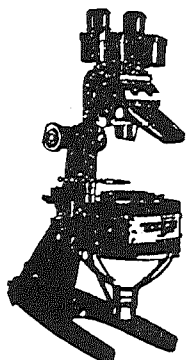
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Cedarville to Host Malone; Play at Defiance Next Week

Cedarville's Yellowjackets, coached by Dr. Don Callan, hope to improve on their 9-10 record tomorrow when they entertain Malone in a Mid-Ohio Conference match-up. This is the second meeting between the two schools this season, with the 'Jackets taking the first by a 74-65 score. No other information is available on Malone.

Next week the Yellowjackets travel to Defiance on Tuesday for another MOC game, and meet Wilmington in an away game Saturday. The 'Jackets lost to Defiance earlier in the season, 89-72, as well as Wilmington, 84-75. Defiance was one of the early favorites to win the MOC basketball title this year but they have faltered, with Findlay taking a firm hold on the front-running spot.

Cedarville has been coming on

strong the past couple of weeks, winning four of their last six games. The two losses were to powerhouses Central State and Findlay, both rated in the top ten of the NAIA small college polls.

Don Atherton continues to lead the 'Jackets in scoring with about a 24 point per game average, followed by Gary Holbrook, scoring at an 18.3 clip. Atherton's average is good enough for second in the MOC and 54th in the NAIA. In the rebounding category, both Atherton and Holbrook are waging a close battle for the team lead, with Holbrook currently leading by four rebounds, and averaging 12.8 per game. Their averages are also good enough to be among MOC leaders in that department.

At guards the 'Jackets have

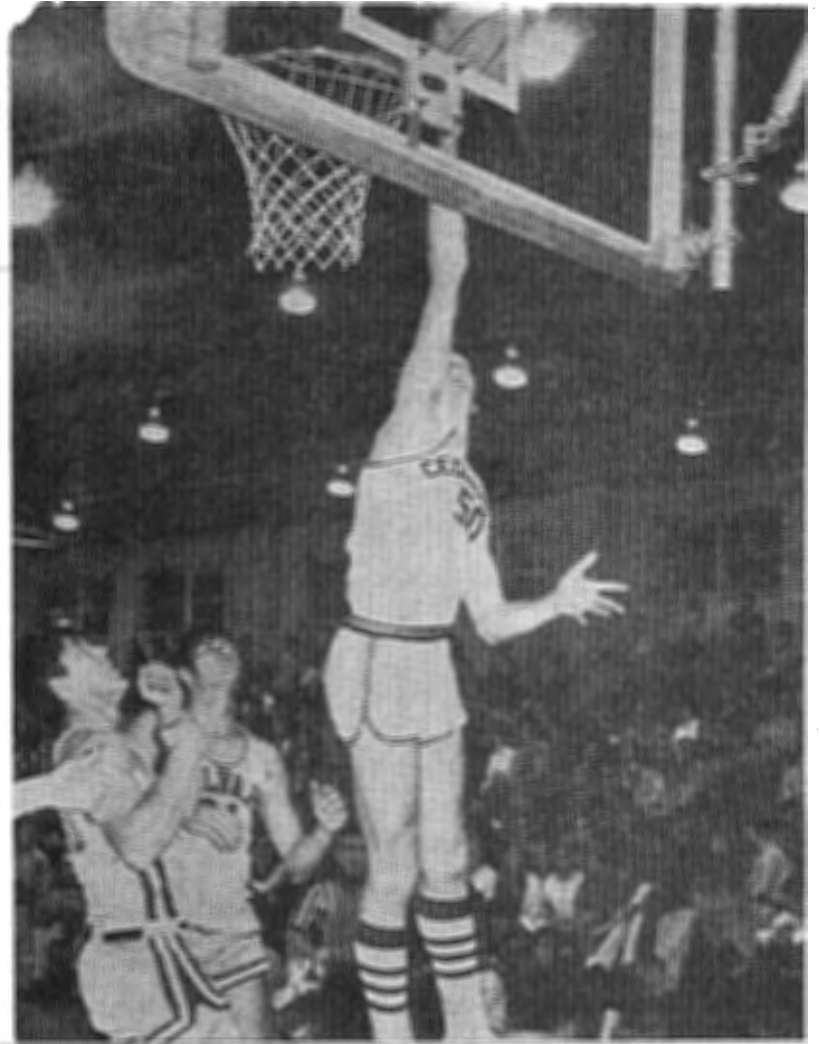
shown the most improvement, with Dave Whims and Barrett Luketic, a freshman from Hammond, Indiana, taking up the slack with some aggressive play and fine shooting. Also seeing action at a guard spot has been Dave Branon, a sophomore from Portsmouth, Ohio.

John Harrison has amazed many Cedarville fans with his recent surge, which has earned for him a berth on the starting lineup. Using his 6-3, 225 frame to his advantage, John has put in many clutch baskets in his first few appearances, and has used his muscle on the boards well to give the 'Jackets some much-needed depth in their lineup.

6-7 junior Curt Larson has been seeing considerable action also, and has shown definite improvement over the course of the season.

Cedarville is averaging 81 points per contest, while allowing almost 88. But, with the momentum and teamwork they have at times displayed in the past couple of weeks, they could come up with quite a few more wins before the season concludes the last part of February.

As senior forward Gary Holbrook put it, the key to success for the Yellowjackets at this point is "playing together and working for the win."



GARY HOLBROOK lays in another two points.

Jackets Lose to Findlay, Central St.; Top Marion

The Cedarville Yellowjackets ran into some tough competition last week, dropping two of three games. The two losses came at the hands of NAIA powers Central State, 83-50, and Findlay, 106-65, while the lone win was over Marion College by an 86-81 count.

Central State

Against Central State the 'Jackets were only able to tie the score at 2-all, as the Marauders took over to build up a commanding 19-4 lead midway through the first half. Cedarville did rally somewhat, but could never get closer than 21-11 as Central State paced to a 42-20 halftime spread. Superior in height and shooting accuracy, Central State contin-

ued its rout in the second half. Cedarville, with Don Atherton finding the range, was able to cut the deficit to 74-50, but the Marauders tallied the final nine points for the final margin of victory.

Don Atherton paced the Yellowjackets with 18 points.

Marion

Cedarville looked much more poised in the Marion contest, turning a close first period into a 44-34 halftime spread. Continuing their fine passing and shooting, the 'Jackets held their lead, and were up by 12, at 71-59, with eight minutes left in the game.

The sputtering Marion offense suddenly ignited, however, and with four minutes left in the contest they had tied the score, at 73-all.

Cedarville refused to fold, and hit some clutch baskets and free throw to stave off the Marion rush and claim the five-point win.

Findlay

Traveling to Findlay Saturday night, the 'Jackets ran into a brick wall. The Oilers, current leaders of the Mid-Ohio Conference, quickly opened up a 14-4 lead and were never seriously threatened after that. They led the 'Jackets 49-37 at halftime, and then raced away for the final victory.

Gary Holbrook paced Cedarville with 15 points.

The two losses and the win left the 'Jackets with a 9-10 season record. They return to action tomorrow afternoon when they entertain Malone in a MOC contest.

Wrestlers Lose To Findlay and Wilberforce

Cedarville's young grapplers traveled to Findlay last Saturday to experience a disappointing 17-21 loss. Intercollegiate wrestling is in its first year here at Cedarville this year.

Cedarville piled up ten points when Findlay forfeited the 126 and 134 pound weight classes. Les Chambers and Tim Northey won their matches on points to give Cedarville six more points. Steve Francis drew with his Findlay opponent to add one more point to the final tally.

Weakness in the upper weight classes has plagued the Jackets this year. Much of this was due to the loss of several men by injuries. Broken bones and sprains have been characteristic of the team's misfortune.

Wilberforce University handed Cedarville the season's first loss, 31-9, Jake Tipton (118), Les Chambers (142) and Mark Stephenson (167) were Cedarville's lone winners. Many of the Cedarville wrestlers were out of shape due to the long Christmas break.

Bright spots for Cedarville's budding grapplers can be seen in Les Chambers, Tim Northey and Mark Stephenson. Les, a sophomore has allowed only one point to be scored against him, while piling up 10 points against 2 opponents. Tim, a senior, has progressed steadily with each week of practice and could be in the running for a MOC title. Mark Stephenson, a sophomore also, has bright hopes of winning many matches for the Jackets.

Cedarville will undoubtedly be stronger next year as many of the underclassmen gain experience and high school wrestlers come in. Let the wrestlers know you're supporting them — they'll appreciate it.

Sports To Come

BASKETBALL

Feb. 6 *Malone	H
9 *Defiance	T
13 *Wilmington	T
16 *Findlay	H

WRESTLING

Feb. 6 Defiance	T
13 Bluffton	T
16 Wilberforce	T
20 MOC Bluffton	

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 11 Wilmington	H
13 Manchester	T
18 Mt. St. Joseph	H

Come To The Game Saturday Cedarville vs. Malone



TM BOSWORTH goes up for two against intramural opponent.

Senior Gary Holbrook Among MOC Leaders

by Glen Kemery

Senior Gary Holbrook is one strong basketball player. Using his 6-foot, 205-pound frame to the best possible advantage, he has accumulated a fine 18.4 scoring average and a 12.8 rebounding average to rank among the finest on the Yellowjacket squad and the best in the Mid-Ohio Conference.

Born in Pintsville, Kentucky on April 12, 1947, Gary now hails from White Oak, Kentucky. Besides his regular school attendance while growing up, Gary was also raised in the First Christian Church, where he was active in the church youth group. His parents are both strong Christians, and have had a great influence on his life. As Gary most ably put it, "My dad taught me to do what's right...and put God above all else."

At Morgan County High School, Gary was not only an athletic standout, but also an academic leader. He lettered in all four major sports—baseball, track, basketball and football, accumulating many impressive honors. In football Gary was team captain for two years, second leading scorer in the state and 1st team All-State his senior year, as well as being selected to play in the East-West All-Star football game.

Gary also excelled in basketball. He was team captain for two years, the team's leading scorer and rebounder for three years, all-regional his sophomore and junior years, and honorable mention All-State his senior year.

Gary also attained a position of leadership and academic excellence in the classroom, graduating with a 3.75 accumulative average and serving terms as president of the senior class, Key Club, and Math Club.

Receiving 25 to 30 offers of athletic scholarships, Gary finally chose to enroll in Eastern Kentucky University. After attending Eastern Kentucky for 2½ years, Gary decide to transfer to Cedarville.

Breaking into the Yellowjacket varsity last season, Gary was a welcome addition to Dr. Callan's charges. With his aggressive

play and fine shooting, he paced the Mid-Ohio Conference in rebounding with a 14.25 average, and was Cedarville's leading scorer with a 20.3 average.

Moved outside this year to allow the taller (6-9) Atherton to play inside, Gary has adapted well, scoring at an 18.4 per-game clip and is in the midst of a hot battle for the MOC rebounding title with a 12.8 average. His main responsibilities on offense are to keep the ball moving and be a team leader, while defensively he guards the basket; and quite well, as his rebounding statistics show.

Gary feels that the team has progressed well this season, with the guards improving considerably. He commented that they are still learning, but did a great job in Cedarville's upset victory over Bluffton two weeks ago.

He is looking for the Yellowjackets to win most of their remaining games, and thinks that teamwork and a desire to win will be the key to achieving that goal.

Gary is a Physical Education major, and plans to teach and coach basketball at his home high school this fall.

Reflecting back on his two years at Cedarville, Gary commented, "I've loved it. It's something I'll never forget." Cedarville will never forget Gary Holbrook, either.

Intramural Standings

Eastern Division

Upper Bethel	5	0
U. Williams-E	5	0
Off Campus-S	4	1
Cedar Park 12-16	3	3
L. Williams-W	2	2
Bethel-Lower	2	3
C. P. 3-5	1	4
C. P. 7-11 No. 1	0	5

Western Division

L. Williams-E	5	0
Off Campus-M	4	2
W. Williams-W	3	2
C. P. 17-21 No. 1	3	3
C. P. 7-11 No. 2	1	4
C. P. 1-2	0	4
C. P. 17-21 No. 2	0	5