

10-10-1980

Cedars, October 10, 1980

Cedarville College

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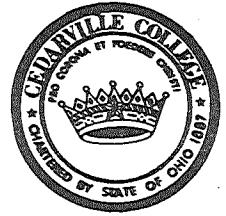
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CC students minister to world



Kingsmen Quartet [left to right]: Rusty Burk, Dave Lawhead, Will Brown and Steve Ward.

Hit and run driver causes potential power failure

The campus of Cedarville College was nearly rendered powerless Sunday evening when the main power pole was struck by a hit and run driver.

According to Scott Shipferling of campus security, a car loaded with high school students had just pulled out of Maddox Hall's parking lot at about 8:30 p.m., and was waiting for oncoming traffic to clear so it could make a lefthand turn into Cedarcliff High School.

Unwilling to wait for the car to turn so

Woman and children rescued

A woman and two small children were hurried from a burning car at 9:15 p.m., October 2 by Cedarville College Security Officer Mark Brown.

Apparently the car had been leaking gasoline and when the engine was started, a fire ignited. Flames were first observed shooting from around the front tire wells and several witnesses said they could hear the crackle of short-circuiting wires and a few loud "pops."

Officer Brown has been cruising on College Street when he noticed the car pulling away from the curb. Gasoline seemed to be dripping from the gas tank, so he decided to follow the situation.

Suddenly, flames erupted under the front of the car, where they could not be seen by the occupants. Quickly Brown turned on his flashing lights and repeatedly honked the horn to warn the unsuspecting driver.

As soon as the partially inflamed vehicle was slowed, Brown rushed towards it yelling, "Get out! Get out! Your car's on fire!"

By this time the fire had spread and flames were shooting in all directions from under the hood. The woman inside quickly shoved a young child into his arms and grabbed another infant from the front seat.

Once all three were safely out of danger's reach, Brown summoned the Cedarville Police and tried to smother the fire with an extinguisher.

Considerable damage was done to the front section of the car. The charred vehicle was hauled away by a tow truck.

that he could proceed straight ahead, the driver of a semi tractor trailer swerved to the right of the car to pass it, sideswiping the power pole in front of Patterson Hall. The semi driver then hasted his rig away from the scene of the accident.

The impact of the blow as such that the power pole was almost completely broken in half, reported Shipferling. Noticing that at least one of the live wires was bared, he went into Patterson and phones the fire department and the police. When members of these two departments, as well as the civil defense and power companies arrived, it was discovered that if the pole and wires had been completely downed, the campus would have been totally void of power.

As reparations were made, and information recorded, traffic was rerouted around Cedarville and into Clifton.

At this point, the semi driver is still at large. Any information leading to his apprehension would be appreciated by the village police.

Rock allowed on campus

Not a rock with a heavy beat, but one heavy rock. Shortly after Homecoming, 1978, the American Aggregate Company transported a massive signboard to the Cedarville College campus. "The Rock" delivery occurred under the direction of "CZ," a group begun in the fall of 1977.



This summer 50 Cedarville College students journeyed across the nation and world ministering the Word of God and representing Cedarville College. Their various ministries included: teaching young Mexican children, ministering with puppets, singing songs of another language, and sliding plastic bags over banana bunches.

The impact of their ministries are still being recognized. Many decisions were made this summer because of the Lord working through the Summer Teams, such as the 120 lives given to Christ as a result of the Brazil team's visit. While in Brazil this team of 15 spent 39 days visiting local churches, missionaries, and a camp spread out through the south eastern and central parts of Brazil. Televising concerts and visiting the mayor's office were just part of the many events that highlighted this team's trips. Although the team did evangelize and help the missionaries, they felt that the edifying of the local saints was also a great responsibility. They also learned many personal lessons. As one member said, "I learned to keep my emphasis on the Lord of my work and not the work of my Lord."

The volunteer group to Israel spent their



Puppet Team [left to right]: top row - Bob McGuckin, Jon Harvey; Bottom row - Dale Christian, Steve Entner, Mark Pinkerton.

summer in personal contact with the Jews as they worked in such areas as the banana fields, plastic factories, and even doing such tasks as cleaning the men's restroom. Each individual was given a certain family in which they could minister by their personal testimonies. This group ministered mostly by sowing the seed, and now the results are beginning to peep through.

There was also a group of students who had the privilege of serving in Mexico this summer. There they taught children, as well as some adults, of the God that gave them life. This team also encouraged the youth groups of the areas they visited. While at a camp situated in the mountains, of Mexico they say many rededicate their lives to Christ.

These are just some of the 11 teams that went out. There were many more, such as the puppet team which visited camps and churches and helped in DVBS. Most of the students throughout the diversified teams reported one thing in common: they reported that each had grown in the Lord, learning to depend totally on Him for their strength. Many said that Christ helped them to adapt to the other team members and that they had to learn to let Him control the situations.

were Craig Miller, Mark McDougal, Claire Phillips, Karen Angel and Brenda Hobar. The CZ donated rock provides a constructive graffiti outlet for the students. Normally there is a \$25.00 fine for being out of the dorm after hours. If permission has been granted by an RA there is no risk to paint the rock.

With the rock, birthdays have been wished happy, exams pleaded to be cancelled and loves on campus revealed. Many student organizations such as Pi Sigma Nu, the cheerleaders, sports groups, political hopefuls and others have also advertised on the rock. The rock even has been alluded to in chapel by Pastor Green. Shortly after the birth of Alpha Delta Omega, the rock was painted by its twelve charter members to initiate the organization into existence. They also required the new members of ADO to paint as they joined last year.

The rock idea is not isolated to the Cedarville campus. This part of collegiate life is on many other notable college campuses. Cedarville has joined the ranks of these, but do Harvard, Princeton or Yale have a rock?

Editorial

"Ignorance is bliss, that's why there's so many smiling people around." Composed by a contently ignorant person, this quote reflects the sentiment of many well meaning Christians who have taken a passive stance on the happenings in the "World".

One Christian man told me that as Christians we need to separate ourselves from the world, which to him meant not reading worldly literature or doing worldly things. Christianity to him seemed to involve abstaining from certain activities and doing others.

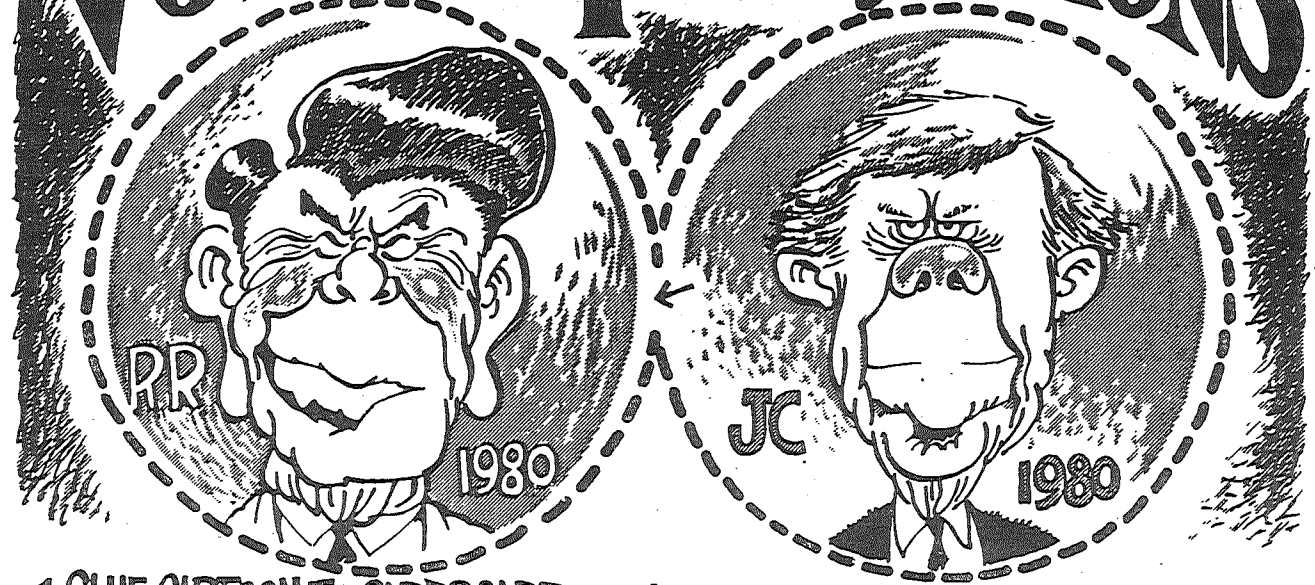
Rather than being a list of activities, Christianity is a state of being and growing. As the Christian develops the mind of Christ, he is able to critique the world around him.

As Christians, we need to learn to ask questions about the "World" in which God has placed us. Have you thought about the biblical view of taxation, ecology, literature, or our voting process?

Yes, ignorance is bliss temporarily, but growth can not take place without actively thinking and deep thinking cannot take place in isolation.

The Editor

A PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT FROM BOB ENGLEHART VOTING INSTRUCTIONS



1. GLUE CARTOON TO CARDBOARD
2. CUT ON DOTTED LINE
3. FOLD AT ARROW AND GLUE TOGETHER

4. FLIP INTO AIR WITH THUMB
5. VOTE FOR CANDIDATE WHO LANDS FACE-UP
6. IF IT LANDS ON ITS EDGE, VOTE FOR ANDERSON

America's courage questioned

BY HAROLD W. ROOD

War encroaches on the Persian Gulf as we read of new efforts to negotiate release of our hostages in Iran. All our hopes are with them, naturally. Before we give ourselves over completely to these new hopes, however, we should recall - for the record - why it is that we still depend on the "good will" of the Iranian government for the release of our citizens.

We should recall our failure to rescue these citizens ourselves, or rather, we should recall the causes of that failure. We should do this in order that we may avoid even more costly failures in the future. And for another reason.

Admittedly, it is not fashionable to permit heroism out of the closet at this time. Still, it seems no more than common decency to remember the courage of those who volunteered for the perilous rescue mission. Some memorial is surely fitting for those who died because of their willingness to go into harm's way for their fellow citizens held captive by a barbarous regime. Nor could there be a more fitting memorial than to remedy those deficiencies that pre-destined the raid to fail in the first place.

As Former Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger observed, the raid could be taken as an illustration of the overall state of the Defense establishment. The deficiencies in equipment that caused the failure in Iran have their counterparts throughout the armed services and their presence reflects the state of mind of those who head the Defense establishment.

The resignation of the man who had been Secretary of State for three and a-half years may be a clue to the state of mind of those who are responsible for the defense of the country. He resigned, it will be recalled, not out of frustration or chagrin that the rescue did not come off, but out of pique that it had even been attempted.

The Constitution requires the President to be Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces. Congress has the obligation under the Constitution to raise and maintain the Armed Forces. Then there are the civilians, appointed by the President with the consent of the Senate, who head the Defense Department and the three services - the Army, Navy and Air Force, Congress, the President, the Secretary of Defense and the Service Secretaries head the Defense establishment. They dictate

the size, composition and employment of the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corp, and the Air Force. If there are deficiencies in equipment, supplies and maintenance, it is because those who head the Defense establishment tolerate their existence.

There is no question that the operation intended to take place in Iran was a difficult and dangerous one. But that does not necessarily rule out the possibility of success. Similar operations have succeeded in the past.

Measured against any number of other such special operations, the Iran rescue attempt was a dismal and costly failure. It cost eight men killed and five injured, and the loss of eight of the fourteen aircraft that went on the mission. Those are heavy casualties for a force that encountered no hostile fire, came nowhere close to its ob-

jective, and failed in its purpose. Beyond that are the uncounted casualties amongst those in Iran who, out of friendship for the United States, placed themselves in jeopardy to help rescue the hostages. How many of them became victims of the Iranian secret police will probably never be known. They were assets that the United States may not call upon again.

It was the mechanical failure of three of the fourteen aircraft on the mission that led ultimately to the heavy loss of life, the destruction of eight aircraft and the cancellation of the operation. Yet after the raid we were told that extraordinary measures had been taken to render these helicopters as serviceable as possible. The Chief of Naval Operations said, "A special logistic system had been covertly established with the naval aviation supply sys-

tem to keep the Nimitz supplied with essential helicopter parts while not revealing a possible missions." (The Nimitz was the aircraft carrier off Iran from which the helicopters would fly.)

It is obvious from the Admiral's words that the raid on Iran had a very high military priority lent it by presidential directive. But it is equally obvious that without such a priority, the Nimitz, although deployed in a most dangerous area with a task force intended to guard U.S. and Allied interests there, could not expect to be able to maintain its helicopters or anything else even to the level attained for those aircraft sent into Iran. In a situation where a very special effort was made to supply spare parts for aircraft, three out of eight aircraft failed. What must be the condition of the aircraft of the Fleet under ordinary circumstances? Such 'ordinary circumstances' as conducting constant operations requiring instant readiness for combat. (Continued on page 5)

Conversations with self

BY TIM RONK

"To be awake is to be alive. I have never yet met a man who was quite awake. How could I have looked him in the face?" - Thoreau

Waking up today was difficult as usual. The battles I have without ever getting out of my dorm bed would fill books on war strategy. Actually I didn't really wake up until tonight reading something that would usually put me out in a flash: Thoreau. The man from Walden Pond says, "To be awake is to be alive." Well.

I ask myself, Have all my days been carried out like today - half awake? The "daze of the humdrum," the "ordinary" seems to have lulled to sleep out childhood eagerness. I am a newcomer just now set down on this mysterious, cruel and brilliant blue planet, yet I act as if I've lived here for millions of years.

Like a fiery star newly born, my earth is ever contracting and expanding with the dynamic glory of a living God. "The world is charged with the grandeur of God," observes Gerard Manley Hopkins. It does flame out in wonder. A son of Adam, I have been formed to respond to the world of created things as they shine in integrity and reflect their Creator. Eyes, Ears, nose, fingers, toes: respond! Savor what you see. Roll creation over your tongue to prolong the tasting of life's seconds.

But also slice life, cut into its marrow for ours is also a planet in pain, violent and ugly with death. For example, that saint of the insect world, the female praying mantis, is not so saintly in her courting habits. As her mate mounts her, she bites off his head and continues to devour. My eyes, ears, and gray cells must be scapels, cringing not.

Yet have I truly awakened to all this? It is said that when people blind from birth are finally made to see through a successful cataract operation, they have great difficulty adjusting to spatial concepts. Depth is a roadblock to seeing. Yet we all have our roadblocks. The image keeps coming to me of the soldiers who played for Christ's garments. Their eyes and hands could only chase the bones of dice as they rattled and rolled in the dust, while above their heads, God died.

Are my eyes dull and dim, looking but not perceiving? Do I refuse to be healed? Do I cling to my ideals because I am afraid to open myself up to the cold, clean fire and burning ice of God's Truth?

Why did Elohim send His Outshining? Wasn't it to expose sleep's apathy, blind death? He blazed on sealed eyelids, set them blinking to visibility, to light. And still He shines. So make us sons of light, we pray.

Annie Dillard (Pilgrim at Tinker Creek) writes: "We wake, if we ever wake at all, to mystery, rumors of death, beauty, violence." We wake, if ever we wake at all

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Jeremiah provides inspiration

"I came when there were less than one hundred students and I've seen this college grow. God has been good to us . . . I've seen this college grow to what it is by the grace of God. This college is part of my life."

Dr. James T. Jeremiah is a continual godly example to the students of Cedarville College; his extensive work at this institution has given him a name well respected. Dr. Jeremiah formerly occupied the position of Cedarville College's seventh president for twenty-five years. He is presently the College Chancellor and has been for three years. God has given Dr. Jeremiah many talents and he has used them in the areas of the pastorate, authorship, broadcasting and as a host, along with his wife, on annual Holy Land tours.

Before becoming an important part of the college staff, Dr. Jeremiah pastored three churches: one in Panama, New York, another in Toledo and the last in Dayton. He was introduced on the campus in 1953 as the vice-chairman of Baptist Bible Institute which was renamed soon, Cedarville College. During this time he continued his ministry at Emmanuel Baptist Church of Dayton. Later in the same year, and in the month of November, James T. Jeremiah accepted the responsibilities of acting president of Cedarville College. Consequently, his involvement and labors at the college began to demand his full attention making it necessary to resign the pastorate in Dayton to become the seventh president of Cedarville College.

In 1973, James T. Jeremiah became Dr. James T. Jeremiah through a ceremony



Dr. J.T. Jeremiah

held by family, friends and fellow staff members. In 1978, Dr. Jeremiah passed his presidency of this college on to the former Evangelist, Dr. Paul Dixon, to become Cedarville's Chancellor. He continues in other ministries serving the Lord with radio broadcasts, writing books and pamphlets, and speaking at Bible conferences. His radio broadcast is called "Light for Living" which is presently heard on nearly thirty stations. For thirteen years the Lord has allowed him to minister daily with five minutes of challenging food for thought. His work

continues on to the writing of his book called, *The Importance of Inspiration*, and also several pamphlets concerning many aspects of life. Dr. Jeremiah has many speaking engagements planned year round. He explains this by his genuine desire to finish his last days preaching.

Dr. Jeremiah's goal while president was to see that Cedarville prepared their students to attain a vocation and yet continue, always, in the service of their Lord. Dr. Jeremiah is a man to revere, to acknowledge as one of God's special servants, and always . . . a man to learn from.

Homecoming Expanded

"Thanks for the memories" is the theme for the 1980 Homecoming Weekend, October 15-18. Many activities are planned to celebrate the annual event and elucidate upon this theme.

Student Senate has expanded Homecoming this year in order to "offer a number of senate planned activities that will be pleasing and fun for the students, involve more organizations on campus in this year's homecoming and set goals for future years, offer student representation to the

alumni by giving court responsibilities in the alumni activities, increase school spirit, and to improve student-faculty and faculty-staff relationships by offering a challenge in the parade via floats."

A praise chapel scheduled for Wednesday evening service will begin the festivities. Organized by Tim Hoganson, this chapel includes special music, testimonies from the students, and a special message entitled "Our Great Homecoming," the second coming of Christ.

In keeping with the theme of Homecoming, during Friday morning chapel Dr. Jeremiah will show a special slide presentation of Cedarville's development from its beginnings to the present. The history of the school and those who have shared in the development of the school will be recognized. Dr. Jeremiah will also present the devotional.

In recognition of staff and faculty who have devoted ten or more years of full-time service to the development of the college, the student body will present a plaque to Dr. Jeremiah.

A Prism concert will be held in the chapel on Friday, at 8:00. A pep rally is scheduled for 10:00. At that time, the volleyball, field hockey, soccer and cross country teams will be introduced. Also, the Homecoming queen will be announced.

The annual parade at 10:00 will begin Saturday's festivities. Music will be heard from 11:00 to 12:00 on the campus lawn. This will also be a time of Open House for the entire campus.

The soccer game will begin at 2:00. Special half-time activities include announcing the awards for the float competition, presented by the alumni chairman, and presenting the Homecoming Queen and her court. Following the game will be Open House for the new gymnasium.

Also a part of the Homecoming activities, Student Senate has scheduled a hayride at the 4-H camp from 6:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Sports events throughout the week include volleyball on Tuesday, October 14, and Thursday, October 15, both at 6:30.

Alumni activities are meetings in the SCG 22 on Friday at 6:00, an ice cream social on Friday at 10:00; an alumni road run on Saturday at 9:00; and an Alumni Awards Luncheon on Saturday at noon. Alumni will also participate in a soccer game against the JV team and also a field hockey game, at 11:00 and 1:00 respectively.

BSN to be initiated

Something new is coming to Cedarville! In answer to the many requests which have besieged the college in recent years, Cedarville is tentatively planning to initiate a Bachelor of Science Nursing Program.

Feasibility studies for the program have been completed, and the fall of 1982 is the college's objective for the start of the program. That date is very tentative, however, and the administration is proceeding carefully to avoid causing a financial drain.

At least a year's delay will be needed from the time the necessary funds are raised to the start of the program. Outside funding will be relied upon to help cover the extraordinary start-up costs of the B.S.N. program, but Cedarville plans to assume full financial responsibility for the program after its first three years of operation.

Approximately 30 students - freshmen only - will be selected to initiate the program. Since the B.S.N. program requires a great deal of science orientation, the high school test scores of initial students will be

Red Cross to collect blood at Cedarville

Here it is - your opportunity to save a life! Red Cross will be sponsoring a blood drive here at Cedarville College on October 23. The drive will be held in Maddox lounge from 1 to 7 p.m. Anyone at least 18 years old and weighing at least 110 lbs. is urged to become a blood donor.

What does Red Cross do with the blood? It will be shipped to Dayton where it will be processed and refrigerated. Then it will be sent for use in one of twenty-two area hospitals.

But do they really need YOUR blood? Definitely - the amount of blood donated is never as great as the need.

Cedarville College has always been the largest contributor of blood in this county. Donations have fallen off the past couple years, though. Hopes are for an even better turnout this time than in the past. It is also hoped that many community people will come, as well as our college family.

Remember that by giving blood you will "do to others as you would have them do to you." Someday you could be the one in need of blood.

Low pay hinders recruiting

Campus Digest News Service

Low starting salaries are the biggest stumbling block in getting qualified professionals to teach in journalism schools; according to a survey by the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism and the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation.

Approximately 68 percent of the journalism school administrators surveyed said that low beginning salary levels were a hindrance in recruiting working reporters for their faculties.

About 30 percent said that university policies that required advanced degrees for promotion and tenure could make recruiting difficult. However, more than 50 percent said their schools would grant tenure to journalists without academic credentials when they were hired.

examined to determine proficiency in that area.

Approximately 30 additional students will be added to the program each year so that there will be about 120 students in the program in its fourth year of operation. Qualified transfers may be considered to fill vacancies which might develop as the program proceeds.

To begin the B.S.N. program, a Nursing Department Chairperson will be employed. Additional faculty will be added as the program progresses.

Construction of some new facilities to provide office space, a nursing laboratory, and reception area will also be required as the program develops. The lab will duplicate a hospital ward and allow for the practice of such skills as bed-making. The primary thrust of the program, though, is clinical experience; thus, Cedarville will be operating the B.S.N. program in conjunction with neighboring hospitals.

The B.S.N. program is definitely an exciting possibility and one which will certainly enhance Cedarville's already excellent curriculum.

THREE MEALS A DAY?

My clock went off; I shut it off,
But then went back to bed,
And wasn't up at sev'n o'clock
But eight o'clock instead,
And by the time I'd gotten dressed,
The breakfast line had stopped,
So Twinkies and milk were my breakfast fare
At the school snackin' shop.

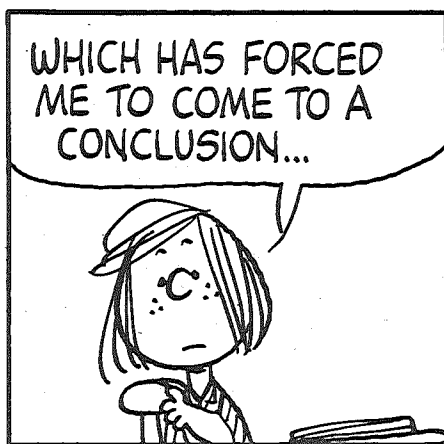
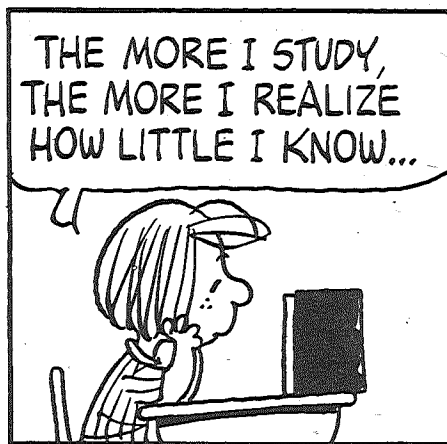
The lunch that day was edible,
But I had not the time;
I had to study for a test
And couldn't wait in line.
So in I raced to grab some fruit
Upon which I could munch,
And some candy from the old machine
Completed my great lunch.

My stomach said so long before
The clock said, "Supper time."
But the meal they served that night
I wouldn't give a dime.
So to my dorm room back I went
And got my hot pot out.

Thanks to my good old Cup of Soup
I need not do without.

-- Terri Schmidt

PEANUTS®



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Student residency status questioned

Large numbers of college students are registering and voting illegally in their college towns, according to an article in the Spring (28/3) issue of the Cleveland State Law Review by Prof. Jonathan D. Reiff of Ohio University.

"The statute is simple," says Prof. Reiff. "Voters must be residents, and Ohio Revised Code section 3503.02(C) clearly states, 'A person shall not be considered to have gained a residence in any county of this state into which he comes for temporary purposes only, without the intention of making such county his permanent place of abode.' 'Violators are subject to fines up to \$1,000 and/or imprisonment up to five years under ORC 3599.12 for willful violation,'" he notes.

"Most students are here for a temporary purpose, education," says the author, "and thus, clearly fall within the prohibition in the statute." The key is, what is a legal resident? A legal resident has most of his ties to the local community, says Prof. Reiff, whereas a temporary resident has ties elsewhere. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that the facts of one's life control where his residence is, not any

statement he may make. Real residents have local car registration, local driver's licenses, do not leave town every time school is out, and do not list an address other than local on school records as "home address." Unqualified temporary residents do leave town except when necessary.

The article goes into substantial depth concerning all issues pertinent to the subject of student voting. For example, students are counted locally for the census, but the Supreme Court in *Gaffney v. Cummings* (1973) held that if nonresident, they still could not vote locally. Although registrants make a sworn declaration of residency, again, the Supreme Court in *Texas v. Florida* (1939) says it is actions, not declarations, that count.

Enforcement has been nonexistent, says Prof. Reiff, during the rush since 1972 to interest students in voting, but this will come to an end. A 1979 North Carolina case, *Lloyd v. Babb*, authorized the local court to prevent the registering of all college students unless the Board of Elections made an individual inquiry of every applicant for registration. North Caro-

lina's laws are almost identical to Ohio's, states the article, and anybody could bring a similar suit here.

The author encourages all students to evaluate whether they have the ties to their college community that qualify them as legal residents, consult elections officials at the Board of Elections if in doubt, and register for absentee ballots at home if

Cedarville prof campaigns for presidency

Early morning rallies, secret servicemen and campaign promises will become part of Cedarville College's own political scene as the Cedar What election draws near.

Sponsored by Alpha Chi, the Cedar What election began twelve years ago as a spoof of national elections. It gathers momentum beginning at a Homecoming kick-off until the Alpha Chi Banquet on November 15, at which time the college men select a President. This year, Cedarville women also may be allowed voting privileges, a freedom not always granted in the past.

Dr. Jim Phipps heads the Conservative party. In 1976 Phipps won the student vote, but lost in the electoral college after a women's party threw their votes to candidate Allen Monroe. A successful campaign this year will bring Dr. Phipps his third Presidency.

Although he has not yet announced his running mate, Candidate Phipps promises that he will select "a man of stature."

The Liberalist Party is headed by Dr. Jim Seaman. Although new to Cedar What, Dr. Seaman has gleaned much experience in politics by working in the local Dewine for State Senator campaign. Unperturbed by accusations that he will be championing the causes of big business, Candidate Seaman plans a "laid back" campaign approach which emphasizes having a good time. The possibility of a co-presidency exists in the Liberalist Party plans.

not qualified locally.

(The article is in the Cleveland Stat Law Review, vol. 28, no. 3, at page 449.)

Greene County to decide fate of Bus System

On November 4 voters in Greene County will be deciding the fate of the county's public transportation system. Tax Issue #4 on the ballot requests a one-half of a percent (0.5%) sales tax to be used for maintaining and upgrading the Greene County Transit's system of buses and other vehicles.

The four fixed routes and the demand responsive service presently operated by the Transit Board will require an additional \$500,000 in 1981 merely to keep running at present levels. Without the funds generated by the sales tax, Transit will be forced to reduce manpower and services.

With passing of the tax levy, however, Transit can be expected to expand, including bus service to Jamestown and Spring Valley; community connector routes within Xenia, Fairborn and Beavercreek; express routes to Wright State University and Wright Patterson Air Force Base; two additional connections with the Montgomery County RTA; and extended hours of service, including Sunday service and increased elderly and handicapped services.

Due to the large number of students who regularly ride on the Transit system, the Greene County Transit Board urges college students residing in Greene County to register to vote before the deadline on Monday, October 6. Anyone 18 and over who has not voted since November, 1976 may register at any one of the Public Library branches, political party headquarters, or license bureaus. For additional information please call 376-3278 and 426-4332.

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

International Publications

is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

— Fall Concours 1980 —

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

\$100 First Place	\$50 Second Place	\$25 Third Place	\$15 Fourth \$10 Fifth
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AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: October 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

- Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!) Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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National research council to administer post doctoral fellowships for minorities

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Research Council plans to award approximately 35-40 Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and experience in research to American Indians and Alaskan Natives (Eskimo or Aleut), Black Americans, Mexican Americans/Chicanos, and Puerto Ricans. Fellowship recipients will be selected from among scientists, engineers, and scholars in the humanities who show greatest promise of future achievement in academic research and scholarship in higher education.

In this national competition sponsored by the Ford Foundation, with additional support from the National Endowment for the Humanities, citizens of the United States who are members of one of the designated minority groups, who are engaged in college or university teaching, and who hold doctoral degrees may apply for a fellowship award of one year's duration.

Awards will be made in the areas of behavioral and social sciences, humanities, EMP fields (engineering sciences, mathematics, physical sciences), life sciences, and for interdisciplinary programs of study. Awards will not be made in professions such as medicine, law, or social work, or in such areas as educational administration, curriculum supervision, or personnel and guidance.

Tenure of fellowship provides postdoctoral research experience at an appropriate nonprofit institution of the Fellow's choice, such as a research university, government laboratory, national laboratory, privately-sponsored nonprofit institute, or a center for advanced study.

The deadline date for the submission of applications is February 2, 1981. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Courage questioned..... (Continued from page 2)

The Los Angeles Times reported in March, for example, that often as many as half of the Navy's F-14 fighters are unfit to fly because there are no replacement parts available for their repair. The Air Force seems hardly better off. The 1st Tactical Air Wing at Langley Air Force Base in the United States was so short of spare parts for its F-15 fighter, that sixteen of the 66 aircraft in the Wing were laid up. And many of those aircraft that are incapable of flying have already been stripped of parts in order to keep the rest of the aircraft in the Wing flying. Replacement parts for the F-15 fighters often take as long as three years to obtain.

The Navy was so short of air-to-air missiles with which to arm its fighters in the Indian Ocean-Arabian Sea task force off Iran, that missiles had to be taken from carrier task forces in such places as the Mediterranean in order to supply the task force off Iran. As it is, there are only sufficient air-to-air missiles in the Fleet to support one or two sorties by each fighter aircraft in a condition to fly.

All of these things reflect the neglect of the Armed Forces by a Defense establishment that betrayed its weakness in that high priority operation to rescue the hostages in Iran. This weakness is bound to be reflected in the morale and the effi-

ciency of those forces upon which the country must call in times of great emergency.

It has to be remembered that war, in this modern world, may come quite suddenly. At Pearl Harbor, on that Sunday morning in December 1941, war came between five minutes of eight and eight o'clock. The United States had been preparing for war for over a year when that attack came, yet it was still a surprise. The country was so illprepared for that war that machine gun ammunition and anti-aircraft time fuzes had to be smuggled in to the ill-fated defenders of the Philippines by submarine through the Japanese blockade.

It is optimistically supposed that the Soviet Union will give forty-eight hours warning before an attack on Western Europe. Is forty-eight hours sufficient time to have manufactured, packaged, delivered and deployed into the combat zones those spare parts and that equipment and munitions without which the armed forces cannot be ready for war?

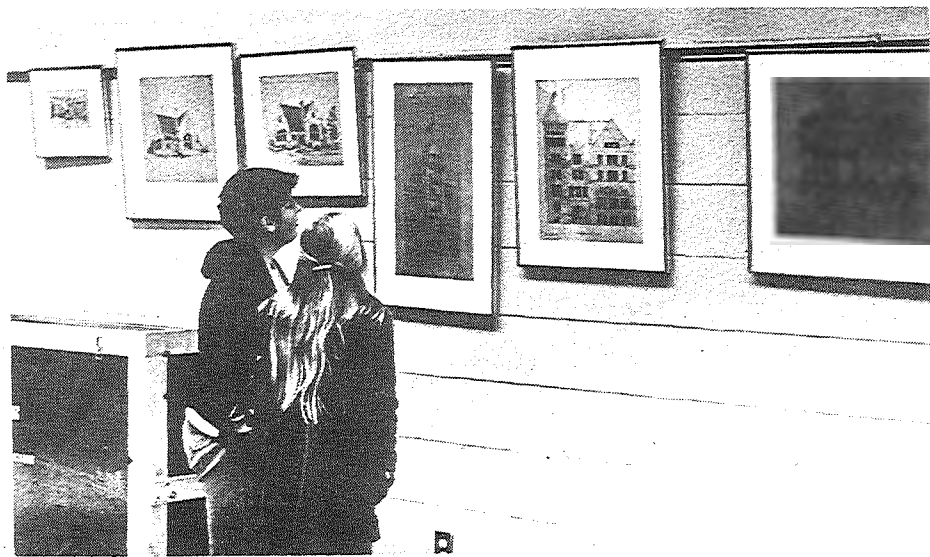
Those who volunteered for the raid into Iran displayed that exemplary courage that we all expect of the members of the Armed Forces of the United States. Will the Defense establishment remember the epitaph of those who died on the raid: "Courage alone is not enough."

Architectural drawings displayed

Some of the nation's top architectural drawings will be on display in the Library Auditorium from October 6 to November 1. The hours at which these drawings may be seen will be posted at a later date.

The drawings in this exhibit were selected from more than 10,000 drawings

at the University of Cincinnati. These are the drawings from which Cincinnati was constructed, and which typify other Ohio cities. Some of the firms represented in this exhibit are Samuel Hannaford, McLaughlin, Elzner and Anderson, and Harry Hake and Partners.



Students view exhibition.

Crossword

Cedars 5



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ACROSS

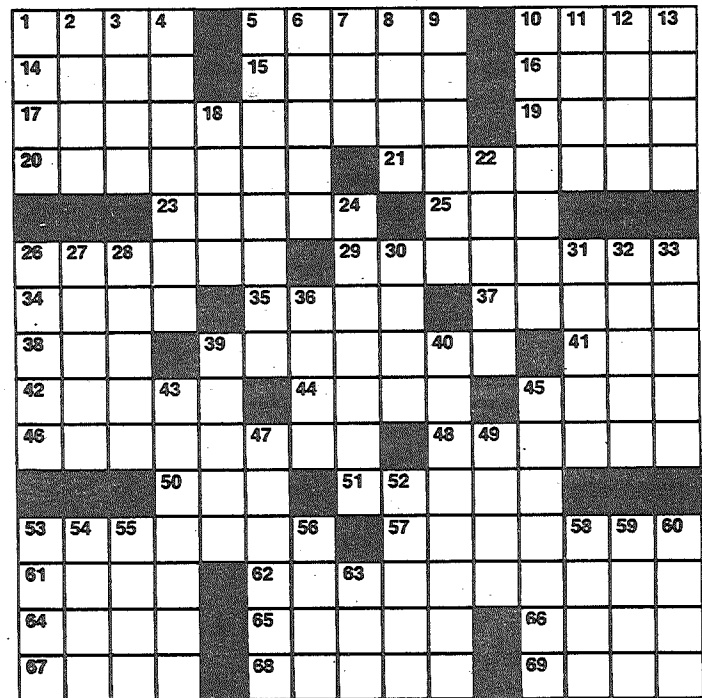
- 1 Talon
- 5 Contort
- 10 From:
2 words
- 14 "Damn
Yankees" gal
- 15 Dispatch
- 16 Scourge
- 17 Dispense
- 19 Always
- 20 Jargon
- 21 Ontario col-
lege
- 23 Signed
- 25 Period
- 26 Freeman
- 29 Type of argu-
ment
- 34 Resounded
- 35 Girl's name
- 37 Praying fig-
ure
- 38 Language:
Abbr.
- 39 Depot
- 41 Consort of
Ra
- 42 Vinegars:
Pharm.
- 44 Scurry
- 45 Effluvium
- 46 Songbird

DOWN

- 48 Shred
- 50 Pronoun
- 51 Outline
- 53 Grave words
- 57 Stayed for
- 61 Fine fabric
- 62 Woman sing-
er
- 64 Antiquer
- 65 Foreign
- 66 Being: Sp.
- 67 Famed loch
- 68 Narrates
- 69 Halt

- 26 Handle
- 27 Premonition
- 28 Ire
- 30 Two
- 31 Extent
- 32 Habituate
- 33 Rose oil
- 36 Load
- 39 Russian nick-
name
- 40 Ontario
natives
- 43 Samplers
- 45 Garbs

- 47 Jazz lover
- 49 "— —
chance!"
- 52 Badger's
kin
- 53 Verve
- 54 Folio
- 55 Desserts
- 56 Healthy
- 58 Shade
- 59 Outside: Pre-
fix
- 60 Profound
- 63 Zero



[Answers on Page 8]

Number of female accountants increase

Campus Digest News Service

One in three of all students graduating in accounting in 1979-80 is a woman, according to the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

At the bachelor's degree level, women received 36 percent of the degrees in accounting in 1979-80, compared to 34 percent the year before. Women received 30 percent of the master's degrees in accounting awarded in 1979-80, compared to 27 percent a year earlier.

The report, which contained information from a sample of 663 colleges and universities, estimated that of the new accounting graduates, 6.7 percent were blacks, 2.4 percent Asians, 2.1 percent Hispanics and 0.3 percent American Indians.

These drawings will represent changes in architecture, as well as different styles of architecture. There will be illustrations of watercolor renderings, delicate linear ink drawings on linen, soft pencil drawings with shaded volumes, and crisp sepia prints with hand-colored washes, all of which were practiced between the mid-nineteenth and mid-twentieth centuries.

This exhibit is a combined effort of four groups from three different institutions; the Cincinnati Historical Society, the Contemporary Arts Center, and the Departments of Architecture and Graphic Design of the University of Cincinnati.

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Coupon usage results in savings

Campus Digest News Service

Almost everyone will occasionally break down and clip a coupon out of the local newspaper in order to get a discount on a particular product.

Some families are slightly more organized and will clip and use a dozen or so coupons a week. But of the 70 million coupons issued in 1978, collectively worth over \$500 million, more than 60 million were never redeemed.

Despite rising food prices and increased interest in smart shopping, Americans retain some psychological disinclination to use coupons. Perhaps it is the image of the slightly dizzy shopper at the head of the line with a handful of clippings that scares us off. Or perhaps some shoppers think the store owners dislike coupon clippers. Neither of these scenarios is necessarily accurate.

One popular writer and occasional talk-show guest contends that she regularly cuts her weekly food bills by 50 percent, and has, on occasion, cut as much as 80 percent off of her bill by using coupons in a systematic fashion.

If you are organized, there is no reason why you should worry about your image in the grocery line. And don't ever think that store owners aren't glad to get coupons. For one thing, coupons will often bring new customers into the store. Perhaps more importantly, manufacturers pay the stores a substantial amount of money in handling fees for the coupons, as much as \$150 million in 1978, because coupons are an important way to introduce new products. So store owners make out very well in all coupon transactions.

The first thing the novice coupon clipper must know is how to acquire a steady supply

of coupons. Well, the first place to start is in the store itself, where coupons can be found in the products you buy or between aisles. Another important source is, of course, the local newspaper, but national magazines are often overlooked as a source.

Almost all national magazines, particularly the "home" type magazines, carry coupons each month. You can assure yourself of a regular supply of coupons by subscribing to a few of these magazines, or you can trade magazines with friends. For that matter, you can work out trade arrangements with friends for the coupons.

For example, you save coupons for meat while your neighbor, a vegetarian, saves coupons for pet food for her cat, and you can periodically trade these. Doctors' and dentists' offices are another source of magazine coupons that will otherwise be thrown away.

The next thing you must do is to work out a filing system. Any logical system will do, the simpler, the better. Just put your coupons in a series of envelopes marked with such broad titles as meat, cleansers, canned goods, paper products, etc. This allows you to quickly find coupons for the items you know you will be shopping for that day. But be careful to make sure you don't allow the coupons to expire.

Coupons can be great bargains for the smart shopper. And for even smarter shoppers, there are promotional gimmicks called "doubles," whereby a store will double the value of any coupon you have just to get you in the store. This is where big savings are possible, so keep an eye out for such rare occurrences.

Students get good buys on bigger cars

Campus Digest News Service

With the rich leaving their big gas-guzzling cars behind for more fuel-efficient autos, used car lots are filled with these one-time symbols of prestige.

Who are buying all these gas-guzzlers? Those on low and fixed incomes, which includes many students.

The ever-increasing cost of gasoline has made big used cars cheap enough for the poor to afford. Although the cars are the cheapest to be found, they are not cheap when trying to satisfy their appetites for gas.

Students and others with low incomes realize that these cars are inefficient and the cost of fuel is high, but they find that small cars do not come cheap. When gas prices jumped sharply last year, the rich began dumping their big cars for models which got the best gas mileage. This served to push up the price of subcompact cars. Even used subcom-

pacts were bringing a premium price. Today the price difference between small and big cars is dramatic.

For example the National Automobile Association estimated last year that a 5-year-old Toyota Corolla subcompact could be purchased for \$1,850 which was approximately \$225 less than a fancy Oldsmobile Delta 88 station wagon of the same age. Today the Corolla costs \$2,125 or \$375 more than the Delta 88.

The tightening of credit has created problems for students wanting to buy cars. With lenders requiring large down payments and high interest rates, small cars are out of the reach of most students. On top of that, many lenders few students as poor credit risks.

Students who want to drive to classes and work are then forced into buying the cars no one else wants -- the gas guzzlers.

Christine concert reviewed



"Love is More Than Feelings," "Good-bye Will Never Come," and "Praise Lullaby" were just a few of the musical numbers that Christine Wyrzten presented in her concert last Friday night in the James T. Jermiah Chapel.

The concert, which was attended by approximately 1700 people, was termed a "success" by many in attendance. Comments such as "I really enjoyed myself," "So many of her songs I could really relate to," and "It's a special blessing to hear a talented Christian musician sing of God's love by praising His name" were heard.

Christine adds her own personal touch to the selections she sings. Many of the songs were written completely by her. Christine also shared the stories that inspired her to write each of her works of music.

Not only did Christine sing many of her own songs; she also performed a song written by a Cedarville student - Debbie Jackson. Miss Jackson wrote the song entitled "The Fire" in 1977. Christine has already recorded three songs written by Debbie's sister, Dee (a Cedarville graduate). This is Debbie's first song to be recorded by Christine. She expressed her sentiments, "I was really touched that Christine recorded and performed this song. Through her maybe many more will benefit from through my trail, from what the Lord taught me."

When asked for advice for those pursuing a singing career, Christine simply replied, "Make sure the Lord has called you - step out in faith and do it!" Christine's life verse is Psalm 19: 14 "Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer."

Tuition up 10%

Campus Digest News Service

Tuition averages \$3,279 at private four-year colleges in 1980-81, an increase of 10 percent over last year, according to College Scholarship Service reports.

The average fee at public colleges and universities is \$706 for 1980-81. That represents an increase of 4.4 percent in the past year.

The total cost of attending private four-year colleges has increased by 14.3 percent to \$6,082 for items such as tuition, room and board, books, supplies, transportation and personal supplies.

Total costs for students attending public four-year institutions has also been on the rise with an increase of 12.7 percent at an average cost of \$3,409.

Tuition is up 16.6 percent at public two-year colleges and up 9.2 percent at private junior colleges.

Exercise makes it easier for students

Campus Digest News Service

Do you find studying, sleeping and classes a boring existence? Is it getting harder and harder to get out of bed each morning and back into it at the end of your day? Does 4:00 in the afternoon find you with yawning jaws and drooping eyelids? Are you snoring contentedly half-way thru your history homework? If you answered yes to any of these questions then you may be suffering from the curse of the sedentary class: Low-energy fatigue.

Some people would go about curing this malady with extra sleep only to find tossing, turning and thrashing about yields no rest. Others take stock in that little over-the-counter wonder pill, No-Doz. If you like the "shakes" and queasy stomach side-effects of No-Doz,

then there is your answer. Maybe meditation is for you. It takes a lot of quiet time to success fully meditate, the availability of which occurs no earlier than about 3:00 a.m. Early birds, go for it!

But, according to a lot of students, there is a solution. For these students, there is a direct correlation between athletic involvement and academic achievement. By exercising in a sport of their choice for an hour or more each day, their studying is more effective. Their grades reflect the effectiveness.

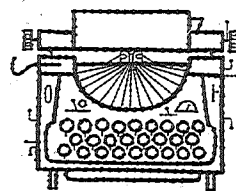
Many students have discovered the wonderful side-effects of exercise. Tennis players, racquetball players, weightlifters, joggers and basketballers agree that their sweat sessions give them energy to burn and they can study with greater impact than when they were inactive.

According to one student, "Exercise does cut into studying time, but if you budget your time and know what's due when, you can accomplish it all." He went on to say that the conditioning benefits "outweigh the time it takes away from studying by making me much more alert for late-night studying."

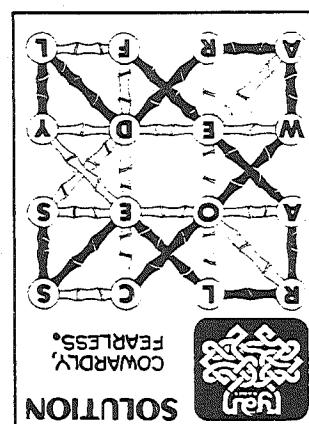
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&
lay-out.



Please drop a note to the Editor.



Organizations challenge students at fair

Saturday, October 4, was the date of the second annual Cedar County Fair. The Fair, sponsored by Student Activities, was held out by the lake from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Each group or organization had a booth through which they could make themselves known to the students.

Students were given points, determined by each organization, for participating in the different activities. The "teams" were divided by PA's with each student's points given to his or her PA. The men's PA and the womens' PA with the most points at the end of the Fair will be treated to a dinner at Jed's Steak House with their respective dorm halls or units.

This year's fair had a larger variety of

booths and games as compared to last year. It seemed to be a little better attended as well. Curt Hoke, one of the main organizers for the Fair, said he thought over 1000 people attended the Fair sometime during the evening.

In spite of the chilly weather, the canoes and paddle boats seemed to be one of the major highlights of the evening. Some thought the lake was peaceful, while other more "social-minded" ones thought it romantic. It was mentioned, however, that the dock area could have been a little better illuminated for safety.

There were, however, a few problems too. The point-system and the number of points given for each game should have been more publicized. For example, how many of you knew that each person in the

"VW Stuff" got as many points as they had people in the car? It seems if more people had known they could get 15-18 points per try they would have been there ten times with everyone from their unit or hall.

The fact that there were refreshments should have been better publicized also. The Women's Fellowship seemed to be doing well but I did not even know we had

hot dogs and hot chocolate out there until the Tuesday following the Fair.

There should have been a little more advance notice on the frog race too. Many people did not have enough time to locate a frog. Of course the cold weather did not help much either.

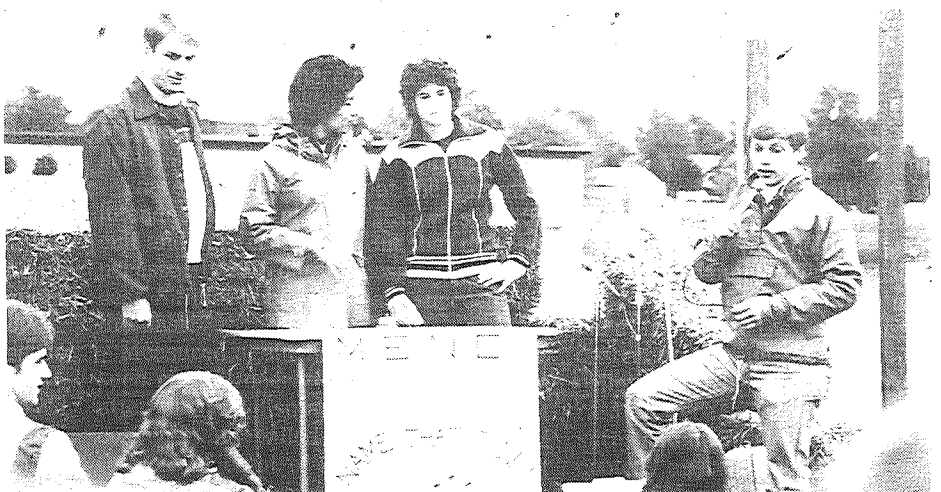
The entertainment was very good, and there was a nice carnival/fair atmosphere throughout the whole evening. It is too bad the sound system did not do a better job of amplifying though. "Name that Tune," by MENC was well done, but it was difficult for the audience to hear the songs that were played.

Of course, there is always the problem of inexperience. Perhaps by next year the individual groups will know what kinds of things work well and what to avoid. A few things mentioned this year were: the size of the balloons at CBA's dart throw; the poor condition of the "pillow" cases at the pillow fight; the covers on Miracle year-book's guessing boxes; the number of props the Photo Club had for us to work with; and the number of times the Cheerleaders had us running around the bats.

Many people enjoyed taking their frustrations out on Pi Sig's car as well as at the sponge throw. Several people mentioned the need for more than one cow for the milking contest as that one "dried up" too fast. But after the "City-slickers" were done milking her, the farmer got another half gallon of milk from her.



Hot Air for sale.



Students name those tunes.

CC dorm reps.

FAITH:

Jill Cranick, Ruth Ellyn Cook, Jennie Line, Rhonda Eubank, Dawn Fisher.

PRINTY:

Units: 2, 4, 6
7, 9, 11
8, 10, 12
13, 15, 17
20, 14, 16, 18
19, 21, 23
22, 23, 26, 28
25, 27

Maria McDonald, rep.
Jenny Price, rep.
Bonnie Merrill, rep.
Anna Hottel, rep.
Mary Wallace, rep.
Carol Schultz, rep.
Jane Heers, rep.
Sharon Penquite, rep.

Patti Malone, alt.
Suzanne Sewell, alt.
Robin Campbell, alt.
Debbie Gilbert, alt.
Kim Keller, alt.
Renee Barley, alt.
Judy Bears, alt.
Karen Eddy, alt.

MADDOX:

Units: 3, 4, 5
6, 7, 8, 9
10, 11, 12
13, 14, GA2
17, 18, 19
1, 2, GA1
20, 21, 22, 23, 24
15, 16, GA, 31, 32

Cyndi Robinette, rep.
Deb Buining, rep.
sue Wittenback, rep.
Cheryl Roth, rep.
Cindy Ganison, rep.
Carla Marling, rep.
Pat Turner, rep.
Carolyn Hunter, rep.
Robin Raabe, rep.

Celia Fowler, alt.
Lori Davis, alt.
Denise Davenport, alt.
Carol Ester, alt.
Sandy Rungee, alt.

BETHEL:

SOUTH, SOUTH APTS. HARRIMAN: Jo Anne Bradshaw

RODGERS:

Dan Miller, rep.
Kevin Harding, rep.
Bryan Benson, rep.
Steve Evans, rep.
Steve Herring, rep.
Mark Alcorn, rep.

Catrina Young, alt.
Diane Reese, alt.
Laura Smith, alt.
Cindy Groves

PALMER:

CARR: lower
upper
MARSHALL: 1-4
5-8

Dave Steman, alt.
Randy Wilson, alt.
Steve Huggins, alt.
Bob Wagler, alt.

LOWLOR:

Units: 8, 10, 12
7, 9, 11
14, 16, 18
2, 4, 6
20, 22, 24
19, 21, 23
25-28

Tom Colborn, rept.
Don Davies
Jeff Montie, rep.
Joe Walker, rep.
John Nicholas
Tim Power
Mark Morley

Mark Gowler, alt.

WILLIAMS:

lower east:
lower west:
upper east:
upper west:
PATTERSON:
OFF CAMPUS:

Luke Mason
Bob Smith
Tom Petz, rep.
Dick Mulder, rep.
Dick Blanc, rep.
Bonnie Nycum, rep.
Chris Johnson, rep.
Ruth Anne Book, rep.

John Balaicais, alt.
Dave Clark, alt.
Paul Briggs, alt.
Becky Pruden, alt.
Brian Cafferty, alt.
Dave Hattenfield, alt.

Sociology major added

Along with the additions of dormitory wings, a catering service, and hundreds of new students to the Cedarville College campus this year, came the arrival of a major in Sociology.

"I developed the major some time ago and had it waiting in the wings until I found a sociologist," reveals department head, Murray Murdoch. He feels that specialization in the field of Sociology has been needed for a long time to prepare students for graduate school, as well as future work in social services.

Seeing the present field of Sociology as being dominated by humanism, Murdoch realizes the unique opportunity for Christian service in that area. He adds, "The fact that it took three years to find a Sociology teacher proves the need for it."

After extensive traveling, telephoning, and letter writing, Dr. Murdoch finally found the capabilities and education necessary to carry out the course objectives in Mr. Robert Parr of Stanton, Michigan. In keeping with the school policy of not having a one-man major, Dr. Murdoch and Mrs. Sandra Entner also teach courses within the major, but the majority of them, particularly the more basic ones, are being instructed by Mr. Parr.

Included in the list of courses taught by Mr. Parr are Marriage and the Family, Principles of Sociology, Family and Society, Social Stratification, and Social Theory. All except Marriage and the Family are completely new to the Cedarville curriculum this year.

In his experience, Mr. Parr has found that most students pursuing a major in Sociology do so in order to teach on a secondary level. Interestingly enough, he notes that there is virtually no market for teaching Sociology in secular schools, but a vast one in Christian schools.

What Mr. Parr plans to do in his Sociology classes is to provide a contract from Psychology, which concentrates on individual behavior, to Sociology, which focuses on group behavior and reaction.

Another objective Mr. Parr has for the major is to enlighten students in the areas of Sociology of religion and work relationships. His personal goals for the major are to extend his own education, and to establish new courses within the major as it becomes necessary to do so.

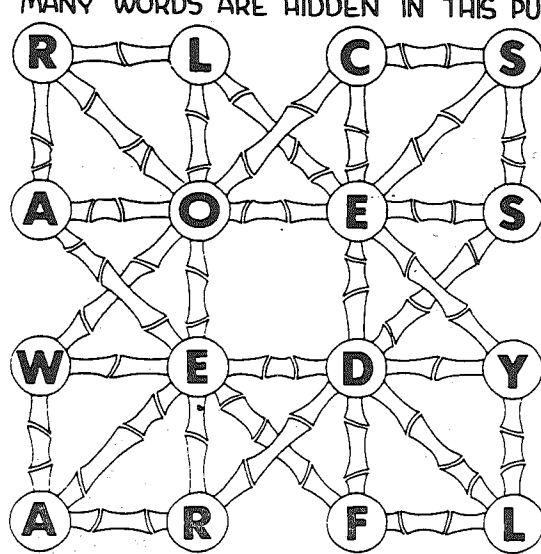
According to Dr. Johnson, academic dean, there are still a few kinks in the department to be ironed out. Specifically, there needs to be a reestablishment of course structuring, so that a full four-year program can be designed. Once this has been accomplished, Cedarville students seeking a ministry or vocation in Sociology can pursue a definite course of study in that area, rather than having to declare a Social Science major with an emphasis in Sociology as in previous years.

It is hoped that the increased curriculum in Sociology will provide a greater opportunity for Cedarville students to become involved in an area that has been for so long left untapped in the Christian community.

by STEVE RYAN

Puzzlerama

MANY WORDS ARE HIDDEN IN THIS PUZZLE. HOWEVER, YOUR TASK IS ONLY TO TRAVEL ALONG THE BAMBOO FRAMEWORK AND FIND TWO WORDS OF OPPOSITE MEANING. BOTH WORDS MAY START AND END ANYWHERE, BUT EACH LETTER AND



BAMBOOZLE

BAMBOO CONNECTOR MAY ONLY BE UTILIZED ONCE. BOTH WORDS MUST CONTAIN EXACTLY "8" LETTERS. CRISSCROSSING BAMBOO CONNECTORS DO NOT INTERSECT.

Frosh goalie sets pace for 1980 season

The Cedarville soccer team finished the week on a bright note last Saturday as they shut down the Walsh team 1-0. The victory brought the Yellow Jackets to 3-5, as the Jackets strive for respectability despite a tough schedule which includes such powerhouse clubs as: Wright State, Malone and Geneva. Cedarville will host Geneva in the annual homecoming game.

Saturday's game, played at Walsh's home field, had its share of excitement for Cedarville fans, as the Jackets had fifteen shots on goal, while the Walsh team only mustered six. The only score of the game was made by Jeff Bowser with about 15:00 left in the first half. Bowser narrowly missed a second goal in the second half when his open shot went wide.

The story was not the same on the previous Tuesday as the Jackets were

routed by Central State, 2-0. Cedarville again had fifteen shots on goal, as opposed to twelve for Central State.

In looking at the new personnel among the team members, a name sticks out which bears mentioning, that name being Chad Smith. Smith is a freshman from Roanoke, Va., who has pocketed the starting goalie assignment for Cedarville. Smith, according to many, has proven to be a dependable player for the Jackets, playing in a position that requires dependability.

Chad played high school soccer, and is therefore not a novice to the sport. He is planning to remain at Cedarville for the remainder of his schooling. Chad is a Health/Physical Education major who is looking toward a coaching career in the future.



Jeff Bowser leads soccer team through an afternoon workout.

Give and take attitude demonstrated

INTERVIEW BY PAUL D. SEWELL

"It's a give and take effort," commented Carol Morgan as she spoke about the 1980 Cedarville Womens Field Hockey team. "Field hockey is a team sport which teaches a person how to react with people in a combined effort."

Carol comes into the 1980 season as a

senior. Her previous two years of experience with Cedarville should contribute to this year's team. She feels experience is a key to success in field hockey. "I try to help the younger players in their field skills. Reacting positively to their progress helps to encourage them and it also develops unity among the girls."

Field hockey is a game which requires the mastery of several individual fundamentals. Carol feels that practice sessions are important in sharpening those fundamental skills. "Before a game, I think through the practice sessions of the previous week. I review what I must do specifically to help the team."

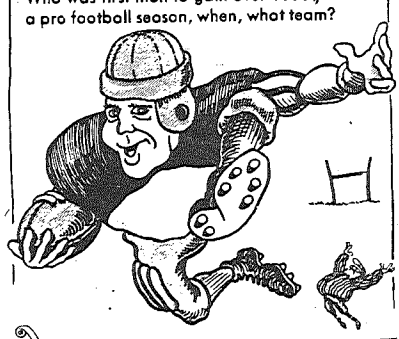
When asked about the womens athletic program at Cedarville, Carol replied, "I feel we are sometimes overlooked for our accomplishments because we don't necessarily win a game. However, more people seem to be gaining interest in our programs." Carol continued, "Women are given the same responsibilities to take care of their bodies as men. That's why I enjoy athletics. I think many lessons can be learned about the Christian life through competition."



Carol Morgan shows concentration during a practice drill.

BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVA

Who was first man to gain over 1000 yards in a pro football season, when, what team?



ANSWER:
He was rookie halfback for the Chicago Bears, out of Tennessee, Beattie Fellers rushed for a record 1,004 yards in 1934.



Women's field hockey team works on offensive skills.



The 1980 Flag Football season gets off to a running start. Ten teams representing the college dormitories will play a nine game schedule.

Team anticipates new heights

Performing better than first anticipated this year, the volleyball team has started off the season with a winning attitude. With more new than returning players this year, Coach Kearney was concerned about the difference many of the girls would experience in playing college ball. In spite of this observation, Karen Hobar, Peg Quigley, and Lisa Petty are freshman starters. The coach stated that this year's team has the most height that Cedarville has had in all of their years in playing volleyball and that they've put in a lot of work practicing the fundamentals of the game.

Susie Riegle, team captain, commented that, "We'll get better with each game as we go along in the season." Susie, a returning volleyball player of 3 years, has always been a starting player in her years here at Cedarville.

On Oct. 2, the Jackets beat Urbana with a total win of three games. Karen Hobar had 88% accuracy on her serves. Susie Riegle had 100% accuracy on her serves, serve returns, and bumps. Also with a perfect serving record was Deb Fakan. Deb Fakan, Karen Hobar, Salli Hyde, Lisa Petty, Peg Quigley, and Susie Riegle all had 100% accuracy on their spikes.

Field hockey stresses offense

What team on campus has a goal of achieving 21 goals in 10 games? Or has 7 goals scored already out of 2 games, and is on their on to the championship? None other than the Yellow Jackets Girl's Field Hockey Team.

The hockey team on Thursday October 2, played Ashland College, who defeated Cedarville last year 4-1. This first game of the season was a real challenge, Coach Becky Kuhn stated about the Jackets up coming season. "Although we started off slow against Ashland, we still had an advantage in being able to tie 2-2. This was a start; not only as a team striving for good defense, but our main concern will be that of a strong offense. Currently the girls have realized the importance of this. The forward line has much determination and the team as a whole concentrated an offense for a full week." Coach Kuhn went on to explain that in every Christian athlete's life the main goal is to represent the ministry of Jesus Christ in everything he does. That is the main reason the girls have been studying perfection in the light of Philippians, and in this way have a balance of spiritual, academic and social goals in their own personal lives.

Mary "Mouse" Stuenzi commented on the unity as a team by stating, "I think we played really well together especially since it was our first game of the season." This unity was put to use Saturday October 4, when the Jackets played against Marietta beating them by 6-0. Julie Jones supplied the scoring punch with three goals. Mary Stuenzi, Carol Stoltzfus, and Sue Gutmuth a goal in the winning effort.

Also contributing to a well rounded, victorious game were 16 tackles by Sue Matzuras, 14 by Carol Morgan and 5 goolie saves by Barb "Vince" Vinton.

When competing against Wittenberg on Oct. 3, the team realized that they would have to play to their full potential. The competition lasted for five games with Cedarville losing 2-3. Susie Riegle again had 100% accuracy on her serves, bumps, dinks and blocks. Commenting on the game, Karen Hobar stated, "Speaking as a freshman, I think we have a really good team this year, and we should have a good season; as for Friday's game - Wittenberg, we'll beat you next time."

On Oct. 7, the Jackets took on Bluffton. Little did they know that they would also be playing Ohio State (Newark branch) that night until the team was seen on the gym floor. Cedarville was defeated 7-15 by Bluffton in both of their games. Bluffton had a strong offense and scored most of their points with strong, low spikes. Despite the loss, Cedarville played excellently. Darcy Morton had an amazing 93 percent accuracy on her serves. All players did well on their sets with percentages ranging from 86% - 100%. Peg Quigley performed 98 percent of her spikes correctly. Bluffton then took on Ohio State and won both of their games, 15-10 and 15-7.

BASKETBALL OPENS

Coach Don Callan opened the 1980-81 basketball try-out camp on Monday, September 29. Thirty-two men met with the coaching staff and began workouts.

Callan trimmed the squad to 26 by the end of the first day. "We had an unusual recruiting year," commented Callan. "It's probably one of our tallest squads."

Only seven lettermen return to the 80-81 team along with several reserve players. Supplemented with the large crop of freshmen and transfer players, Callan hopes to build a great deal of depth in this year's team.

The coaching staff will take a closer look at the team for a week or two before cutting the team further.

When asked about Cedarville's recruiting success Callan said, "I think the school is selling itself. Our overall increase in enrollment bares out Cedarville's reputation as a quality school."

Callan hopes to better last year's mark of 21-9. He feels attitude and maturity will play an important role in the team's success. "The spiritual impact of our veteran players should develop the maturity of the team," added Callan.

The official home opener of the 1980-81 season is November 21 when the Yellow Jackets host the Cedarville Invitational Tournament.

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