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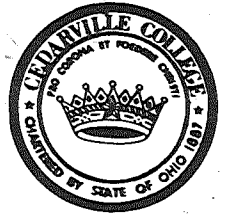
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## Cedar What campaign intensifies

Activity on Cedar What campaigns is beginning to accelerate as the date of the Cedar What banquet nears. The banquet, which is scheduled to be held here at Cedarville. The banquet is sponsored by Alpha Chi.

The first Cedar What banquet (and, of course, campaigning and elections) was held in 1968. The idea originated with Dr. Murray Murdoch, faculty advisor of Alpha Chi. As Murdoch put it "We were looking for a unique banquet theme .. with the national elections, it seemed like a natural." The first candidates were three students: Ron Jezowski (who graduated in 1969), John Pereira (a '72 grad), and Ken Hamonds (a 1970 graduate). The race was

won by Kenny Hammonds (the black candidate) who used numerous quotes from George Wallace in his campaign.

According to Murdoch, this first Cedar What election received "a response so enthusiastic and positive" that Alpha Chi decided to repeat it the next year. In 1972 the decision was made to repeat the election every four years. The candidates have been faculty members starting in 1972.

This year's candidates for the Cedar What election are Dr. James Seaman for the liberal party and Dr. James Phipps for the conservative party.

Seaman, who is Cedarville's Associate Professor of Marketing and Management, heads the "laid back" liberal party. He has been at Cedarville for 10 years. His running mate is Dr. Charles Pagnard, Assistant Professor of Music at Cedarville. It is this duo whose "Jimmie and Chuckie" pins have been seen throughout the campus. This team has chosen as their campaign manager Lisa Scaggs, who is a senior at the college this year. According to Scaggs there are at least 24 others working with her on the campaigns.

According to Seaman the image the team wants to project is that of the "Laid back" liberals - "hangin' loose, relaxed." The party will be holding a rally to inform students of their ideas in front of the GS next Wednesday, October 29.

Dr. James Phipps, Professor of Speech, is the conservative party candidate. Phipps has been an instructor at Cedarville now for 13 years. Phipps got involved in Cedar what through his involvement with Alpha Chi. He hopes to project an "honest, upright" image to the electorate.

Phipps' running mate is Beatrice "Ma" Printy. According to Phipps, one of the goals of the party is to "try to combine the wisdom and understanding of Ma Printy with the stability of the conservative party. The team has Tim Powers working for them as campaign manager. Powers is a junior at Cedarville this year.



LIBERAL PARTY CANDIDATES - Mr. Charles Pagnard and Dr. James Seaman



CONSERVATIVE PARTY CANDIDATES - Mrs. Beatrice "Ma" Printy and Dr. James Phipps

## ROTC honors students

Brian Cafferty and Valde Garcia, both seniors at Cedarville, were among the many cadets honored by R.O.T.C. on October 9 at the awards ceremony.

They both received a recondo insignia. To be awarded this honor they had to successfully complete all phases of recondo training which included tests in swimming and rappelling.

Brian was awarded the marauder award for completing the marauder qualifications which included survival techniques.

Both Brian and Valde were awarded diplomas for a commission as a second lieutenant and also the title of distinguished military students for their character and academic achievements.

In marksmanship they were both awarded the sharpshooter badge which is second only to the expert badge.

Valde was among the three chosen for a two year scholarship. He also completed airborne training and was awarded the parachute badge.

Both Valde and Brian completed an intense six weeks of training at Fort Lewis this summer. They were trained in leadership skills, proficiency in weapons, and developed capabilities in tactical operations.

Valde stated that is was "the best six weeks of my life. They give you confidence to do things you don't think you can do."



BRIAN CAFFERTY AND VALDE GARCIA

## Pepsi machines canned

This week has brought a number of changes to the vending service on campus. First of all, Pepsi machines in five of the dorms (Printy, Lawlor, Williams, Marshall, and Maddox) were removed. This was done to make room for a number of new vending machines. The Coke machines in these five dorms remained.

Later in the week installation was begun on the new machines. Printy, Lawlor, Williams, Marshall, Maddox, and Faith are each receiving two new machines - one 6-selection fruit juice machine and one 20-22-selection Tom's snack machine. This change was initiated in response to a student survey taken last spring. According to Edd Sturdevant, Student Body Treasurer, students indicated "overwhelmingly" that they wanted fruit juices (over pop) if it was possible.

East of the fruit juice machines will contain two selection of 100% fruit juice and four selection of fruit drink (which contains real fruit juice). The juice will be sold in 12-ounce cans, the same size as pop cans, and will cost the same as the pop (40c).

Some students might wonder why Pepsi, which was only 35c, was removed, while Coke, which costs 40c remained. Actually the price of Coke and Pepsi both went up, but since the Pepsi machines were slated for removal, the price wasn't changed (as it would have been had the machines remained).

The machines are being furnished by C Dayton Tom's Sales. They are sponsored and maintained, along with the other vending machines, by Student Senate.

## Trustees discuss future

Homecoming weekend serves not only as a time of reminiscing, but also as a chance to look at the future of Cedarville College. The Board of Trustees held its meeting on the Thursday and Friday of Homecoming weekend, October 16 and 17. The President's Associates also attended these meetings.

Two committees met to discuss the school's further development. The Academic/Athletic Center committee recommended to the Board that progression on the A/A Center be continued. The building is expected to be completely enclosed within the next thirty days.

The Business committee voted to proceed with the final wing of Printy dormitory. Building D will be a 96 bed unit and will complete the U shape. Construction will begin as soon as financing is available.

Crider Partners Inc. has been chosen as the campus planners and architects. Their display is in the GSC lobby.

The Board also voted to join the Association of Governing Boards. It is an organization that works with Boards of Trustees of colleges and universities to provide helping materials and act as consultants to the Board.

# Editorial

"Did you call about the wagons, Charlie?" "Hey, I got a great idea!" "Does this sound alright for the plaque?" Through the thin partitions that divide Student Senate office from Cedars I heard much of the behind the scene work that went into making Homecoming weekend. I wish to thank them now for the memories they gave me.

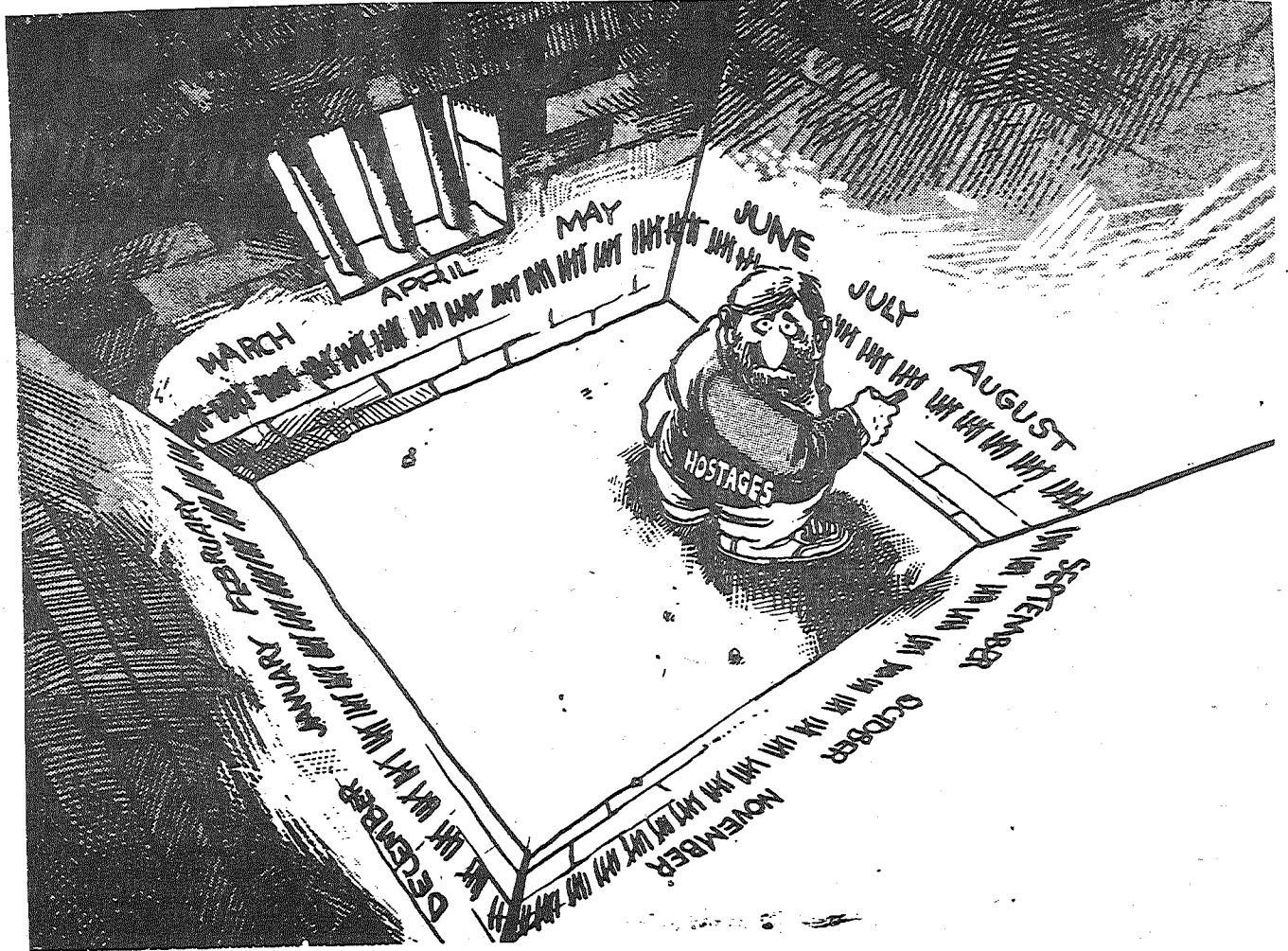
Charlie High, chairman of Homecoming along with Brenda Boley and Karen Grant were constantly running in and out of the office in a mad frenzy the week before Homecoming. Sleep became a luxury to them as the days seemingly got shorter and shorter.

Curtis Hoke, the P.R. man for Homecoming, drew all of the professional looking posters publicizing Homecoming.

One of the big events of Homecoming was the hayride. Many students worked hard into the early hours of the morning. Frank Monroe and Kevin Mulder provided some of the muscle help. Kathy Howard, Marcia Miller, Norma Kendall, Sandy Runge, and Brenda Corbin served the straw-stuffed students. "First Love" kept them entertained with music.

Of course the hayride would not be complete without the drivers. Charlie High, Jim Howard, Scott Williams, and Jeff Grafton drove rowdy groups of students through the crisp starlit night, brooding over them like fathers making sure nothing got out of line.

There were many others who were involved in Homecoming who are also included in my "thanks for the memories."



PERPETUAL CALENDAR

## Pro-Iranian speaks out

BY PAUL D. SEWELL

The atmosphere was somewhat anti-American in The University of Dayton's O'Leary Auditorium on October 10. Several Iranian students arrived with the expectation of gaining knowledge concerning their troubled land. Speaking was Laura Brown, an active member in the Committee in Support of the Continuing Iranian Revolution.

Ms. Brown, originally from Oakland California, recently returned from a trip to Iran where her central goal was to visit the American Embassy in Tehran (the controlling eye of the revolution). The chief goal of her lecture was to praise the Iranian Revolution and denounce American imperialism in Iran.

"American interference in Iran created a revolution," declared Ms. Brown. She insisted that the injustices of Shah Mohammad Resa Pahlavi were the inciting motives. "The Shah was not just a bad guy," exclaimed Brown. "He was virtually an employee of the United States." And even though the Shah has died, "The system of U.S. imperialism still exists."

While at the Tehran Embassy, Ms. Brown talked with the students who presently hold the American hostages. Knowing of her support of the Embassy takeover, and her sympathy with the Iranian people, the students were anxious to talk. After talking with the students and learning of "alleged" U.S. plans to organize a coup d'etat, Brown enthusiastically declared, "I support the revolution."



Ms. Brown addresses students' questions.

Also supportive to her visit was Prime Minister Bani Sadr, who previously refused to meet with any of the U.S. press. According to Ms. Brown, Bani Sadr wanted the release of the hostages. However, investigations showed alleged U.S. crimes against Iran, and classified documents were turned over to the Iranian Parliament (as well as the fate of the hostages).

When asked of her feelings toward the continued holding of the hostages Brown said, "It has kept America from interfering in Iran, and has deterred their imperialistic domination . . . therefore I applaud the people of Iran."

The spirit of the Iranian people has been the key to the revolution. Their unity fought off the attempted U.S. rescue of the hostages. According to Ms. Brown, who arrived in Iran the day following the attempted rescue, the Iranians felt the rescue mission was a direct attack on the people of Iran. "Everybody wanted to help," she said. "That same spirit is now being shown against Iraq in the current war."

Laura Brown has also been a leader in the active Feminist movement. She noted the discrimination and struggle of the Iranian women. "The women of America should've helped, but didn't," added Ms. Brown. "This was the general attitude of the Iranian people as I talked with them. They couldn't understand why the people in America didn't become involved. They felt President Carter didn't care." In a recent interview at Cedarville College, Captain Loren Reno of the U.S. Air Force counter-reacted to Ms. Brown's statement. "What people don't understand is that the Iranian Revolution is an Iranian "problem" rather than American. Some Americans have been critical, however, they are speaking from opinions rather than facts. The people of Iran have different values concerning government than we do, and I feel most Americans have been supportive of the United States."

After exhausting her bitter disappointment in the U.S. system of government and amplifying her compassion and support for the Iranian people, Ms. Brown concluded her three hour lecture. "I feel

the conditions in the U.S. are leading to a revolution in America within the next ten years. The people of America will look for a better understanding and function in the United States system of government." In her closing statement, Ms. Brown explained that her initiation into the revolution

came through the inspiring and heroic struggle of the Iranian people. We as Americans have been sheltered from their type of struggle in recent history. But has the lack of struggle forced us to lose Iran's sense of inspiration with 55 Americans near one year of captivity.

## Conversations with self

BY TIM RONK

"For the arrows of the Almighty are within me; their poison my spirit drinks; the terrors of God are arrayed against me." — Job

An earthquake destroyed Al Asnam, Algeria Friday the 10th. Perhaps 20,000 died. 325,000 are injured or homeless. The numbers numb me. An International Red Cross official said: "God knows when we'll have a reliable estimate of casualties." . . . God knows?

Or to put it another way: Is anyone really in control of this whirling speck of dust called earth? Here I am back to that timeworn Question again. We never seem to be able to escape it for long.

It was the Muslim sabbath in Al Asnam. But instead of prayers, cries of terror echoed from beneath collapsed buildings where arms, legs, lives were pinned.

Right now the comfortable "It's-all-because-of-man's-sin" just doesn't seem to swing it for me. If He isn't in complete control, then that word with the capital "G" has no meaning at all. Behind it looms nothing, a vast cosmic void. Perhaps we should join with the ancient Greeks in crying, "Ye Gods — Alas! Why call on things so weak/for aid?"

But He says, "See now that I, I am He, and there is no god beside me; it is I who put to death and give life." Why is one prophet rescued from the lion's den, another sawn asunder? He even put Himself to death in perhaps one of the most barbaric scenes in history: a worm nailed to a wooded scaffold.

I can't say that my "But Why?"s will ever stop; they may even increase, but at

least my vehemence has lessened. Must have something to do with His doing as He pleases, His glory.

One young girl was trapped under concrete rubble for four days. Alive. Forget her body — what will her mind be like one month, two, five years from now? God only knows . . .

He says, "I have wounded and it is I who heal; and there is no one who can deliver from my hand." That hand with a thumb that sometimes presses on our backs, shoving us, roughly, singly on to dark of night. That hand holding the arrows, the private thorns-in-the-flesh which bring us to the place where we cannot deny our fears, our secret prison cells of thorn and shadow. Here dark doubt flirts with light, with hope, and tempts our light toward total eclipse.

Hemingway writes: "They had an argument one time about our Lord never sending you anything you could not bear and someone's theory had been that meant that at a certain time the pain passed out automatically." This deserves analysis from several directions.

"You know, I don't think there is any light at the end of the tunnel," a man told me the other day, speaking of his wife who has been in a mental hospital for ten years. "People used to come up and pat her on the arm and say, 'We all have our bad days.' Now her mind is gone. She's a child. But do you think their attitude has changed?"

Finishing our conversation, he said, "I run every night after dark and sometimes there's a moon, sometimes it's pitch black. That's what her life is — pitch black night and I don't look for a moon anymore. But there's one thing that does keep me going: I knew He rules the night."



# Pioneer serves students

BY ANGELA BROWN

"It just doesn't taste like Mom's" may be your opinion of Cedarville College's dining hall food. Cedarville's food service is provided by Pioneer Food Service Incorporated. Begun in 1973 by Byron Hall at Mt. Vernon Nazarene College, the small company serves nine private schools. Cedarville College is the largest.

The manager representing Pioneer at Cedarville is Charles (Chuck) McKinney. He is responsible for buying of the food, planning of meals and seeing that the food service runs smoothly. The school pays monthly sums for its food service. Every time a food purchase is made by McKinney, the invoices are sent directly to Nashville, Tennessee where Pioneer is based.

Even though Pioneer is a different system than what was used last year (independent management by Steve Deichert who now operates his own restaurant) some things remain the same. Notes Ken St. Clair, Cedarville's business manager who helped bring Pioneer to the school, "The food is still purchased from local companies. We have the same cooks and the same type of student help. Only the management has changed."

There are students, however, who feel the food is not the same. In fact, they believe the quality has gone down. Changes from last year which have not met with approval are: the limited salar bar, pre-halved fruit, many starchy casseroles and a limited dessert selection. In addition, criticisms have been made because milk has been spoiled, meat has not always been thoroughly cooked, the



## STUDENTS WAIT in line for their food

four lines don't always go smoothly and written menus are not posted.

Sophomore Betsy Hanna decided to do something about her grievances. She wrote to President Dixon, citing problems such as dirty silverware, partially cooked breakfast eggs, and early closing of Wednesday supper lines which kept students from attending church punctually. After Chuck McKinney met with Betsy, changes such as the hot water tubs for silverware were initiated.

Many students still are not satisfied. For this reason, Student Senate has created a new food committee to work both with the food service and students willing to ex-

press their opinion on food quality and food service policy. Headed by Carla Marling, the committee currently consists of Dan Miller, Maria McDonald, Mark Alcorn, Chris Johnson, and Doug VanderMeulen.

How concerned are you? Check McKinney volunteers, "I am more than willing to discuss any problems or dislikes the students have. I am open to any of the student's needs and want them to feel free to come and see me." The Senate committee is seeking your opinion, as well as individuals who will serve on their board. Change is possible, if you are willing to be responsible. If not, then "Mom's" may be the best place for you.

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# A look at campaign issues



1. Abortion
2. E.R.A
3. Capital Punishment
4. The Draft
5. Women and The Draft
6. Registration Of Firearms
7. Social Security
8. Welfare
9. Reduction Of Inflation
10. Cutting The Federal Budget
11. Cutting Unemployment
12. Mandatory Wage And Price Controls
13. "Windfall Profits" Tax On Oil Companies
14. Salt II
15. Increase In Military

John Anderson



1. Wouldn't want his wife to have an abortion, but feels it is up to the individual. It is between a woman and her conscience.
2. Supports the E.R.A. whole heartedly.
3. Information not available.
4. He is against the peacetime draft.
5. Women should not be drafted.
6. He feels registration of handguns is needed.
7. Proposes .50c tax on gas which would go into the Social Security fund. This would be taken off the payroll tax and also decrease gasoline usage.
8. Information not available.
9. Increase productivity and improve small businesses.
10. Review federal assistance to state and local government.
11. Propose Youth Training Act which would train youth and minorities for energy related jobs. Train manpower to meet the demands of the '80s.
12. Anderson is against these controls.
13. Justified if money is used for conservation, energy sources, and to help the poor.
14. Information unavailable.
15. For strong armed forces, but feels we would be wasting our money on the MX missile and B-1 bomber.

Jimmy Carter



1. Personally is opposed to it, but feels it is up to the individual.
2. Strong supporter of the E.R.A.
3. It is up to the States.
4. In favor of mandatory draft registration.
5. Thinking about making women register.
6. Information not available.
7. Opposed to taxation of Social Security benefits.
8. Strongly supports welfare reform.
9. Upholds minimal wages and enforcement of labor laws also tax reductions.
10. Get rid of unnecessary programs and tighten management of whole system.
11. Investment in business, tax codes, tax appreciation law.
12. Aren't needed and won't work.
13. Use the proposed 300 billion dollars it would produce for low income assistance, transit, and research on energy sources.
14. Supports ratification of SALT II at the appropriate time.
15. 5% increase for Pentagon each year, opposed to overall increase. Strengthen NATO and upgrade combat readiness.

Ronald Reagan

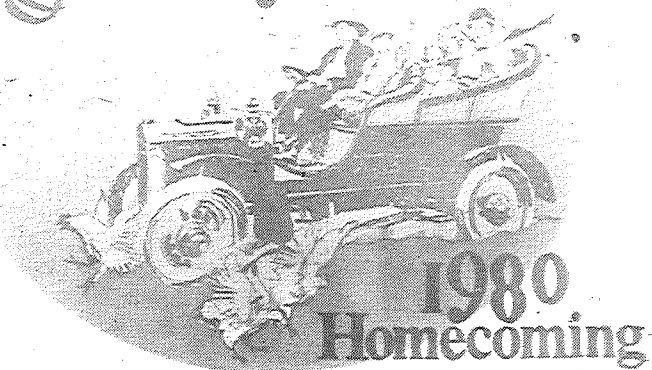


1. Supports Constitutional Amendment to restore protection of right to life for the unborn child. Abortion only in cases of jeopardy to the mother's mental or physical health; rape or incest; statutory rape.
2. Against way the Equal Rights Amendment is written.
3. Supports death penalty and feels it "serves as an effective deterrent to capital crime." The final decision should go to the State.
4. Enlistment during peace time should be volunteer.
5. Women shouldn't be drafted.
6. Right for citizens to keep and bear arms must be reserved.
7. "It (is) a sacred obligation to make certain that the social security system is defended and that the benefits of those dependant on the system are protected."
8. Believes the country is in need of welfare reform. Would like to strengthen work incentives as well as educational and vocational incentives.
9. Restrain federal spending and increase output of goods and services.
10. Expenditures, employees and new programs should be guarded more carefully. 50 billion dollars are spent on fraud and abuse every year.
11. Cut taxes so public sector can create new jobs. Tax incentives.
12. Controls do more damage than good.
13. Would hurt consumers and independent producers.
14. Find a better means of negotiating with the soviets over reduction of weapons.
15. "Peace, through strength" is of the highest priority. He supports B-1 bomber, Trident submarine, neutron warheads, Cruise missile and MX missile.

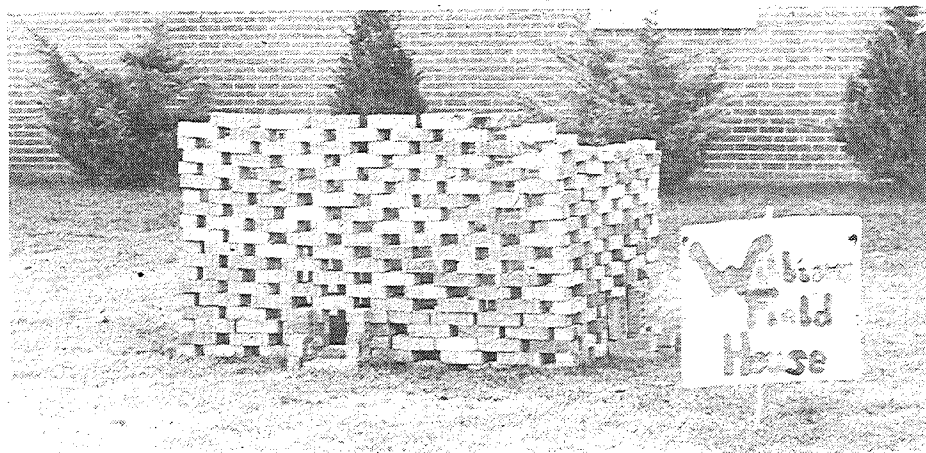
# “Thanks for

Honors given...

Thanks for the memories



THEME FOR HOMECOMING posted on bulletin board.



ALUMNI SHOWN NEED of field house.

## Pep rally...



CHEERLEADERS STACK-UP A CHEER.



RON HOBAR BRINGS insanity to the pep rally.



CHARLIE HIGH honors Mr. Frye as Grand Marshal



TIM HOGANSON PRESENTS THE plaque of honored faculty and staff to Dr. Jeremiah.

## Cedars interviews the Queen

BY BONNIE VESILKO

“People have been so good to me here at Cedarville. We, as Christians, need each other. God has created us to bear one another’s burdens,” reflected Trudy Tangblade, the newly elected Homecoming Queen.

Trudy’s life on campus has been of bearing those burdens and allowing others to sharpen her before the Lord as well. In a recent interview, this 1980-81 Homecoming Queen was grateful for this opportunity to thank the many people who have encouraged her through these years at Cedarville. Confident from the beginning that the Lord wanted her at this college,

Trudy shared that this close involvement in people’s lives is one thing that she’ll remember long after graduation. The people who have made the most significant impact on her life are those like her parent and Carey Weaver who have, by their example, caused her to think and have given her a desire to follow Christ’s example to meet people’s needs.

Trudy Tangblade committed her life to the Lord at a young age and has strived to live for Him since. Realistically, Trudy stated that “even though you feel as if you’re the only one and you’re all alone in your life, the Lord shows us through those times our need to depend on Him. No one understands like Jesus.” Summerizing her years at Cedarville Trudy related that “these last three years have been the best, yet they have been the hardest of my life for the Lord has really shown me who I am before Him.”

Trudy’s huge heart for people has emerged in her involvements here at Cedarville. She has been a personal assistant for three years, a Swordbearer for one and currently is ministering to the senior high group at OVCH, the Ohio Veterans’ Children’s Home.

To summarize this interview, Trudy exhorted the students to “wait on the Lord, draw your expectations from Him, knowing that in due time He’ll make your way perfect.”



AS ENTHUSIASM RISES, class presidents get a face full.



SARAH ARTHUR CROWNS the new queen, Trudy Tangblade.



# the Memories''



DR. JEREMIAH PASSES the plaque on to President Dixon.

## Prism concert...



SYMPHONIC BAND shows its talent.



STEVE KELLER SINGS in Prism concert.

## Parade shows variety

The annual Cedarville College Homecoming Parade was held Saturday, October 18, at 10:00 a.m. The Parade was again a pot pourri of ideas, colors, and talents. Each class, as well as the faculty, had a float and many groups had novelty entries. In addition there were three bands, Cedarville College, Cedarville High School and the 44th Ohio Volunteer Infantry Bands; several motorcades, including one for the homecoming Queen and her court, one for President Dixon and college faculty, staff, and trustees, and one for the village officials. There were also several cars for individuals or special organizations such as the Athletic Association, DeWine Campaign, the Rescue Squad and the Cedar What campaigns.

As was the case last year, the Freshmen won the float competition with the sophomore float taking second. Gamma Chi won first prize for novelty and the Freshmen took second for their tree which is now planted near the library.



FACULTY/STAFF FLOAT contributes gazebo to campus.



WITTENBURG'S WIND QUINTET joins in the music.



QUEEN POSES with her court.

## Road run...



GET READY! GET SET! GO!



SOPHOMORE FLOAT wins second place.



FRESHMEN WAVE ON their winning float.



ALUMNI ROAD RUN challenges enthusiast.



UMMM! JUST SMELL THAT HAY!

## Hayride wraps up weekend

Homecoming weekend at CC was officially ended with Senate's Homecoming Wrap-up Hayride. Tickets were sold throughout the week for \$1. This money was used to purchase the refreshments as well as the hay and gasoline.

The plan was to take several wagon loads of people to the 4-H camp in Clifton where there were refreshments, games and contests, and singing. At the end of their time period they were brought back to campus the same way.

All went well for the first two trips aside from getting a bit behind schedule in pick-up and delivery. The third group - scheduled to leave at 10:00 from the post

office - had a few problems. The wagons did not return with group 2 until 11:00, so group 3 did not finally leave campus until 11:10 - only 20 minutes before their scheduled return.

Enroute to the 4-H camp they encountered a few difficulties. Along the way there was a group of guys lying in wait in the ditch. When the last wagon went by, these people threw beer and other things at the wagon. A little further down the road, one of the many tires went flat. After some deliberation about the tire and the time, it was decided that perhaps the best thing to do would be to go back to school.

## Cory duet to perform in Artist Series

As well as falling leaves, the first week of November brings two musical performances to the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

The first presentation, by Richard and Mary Cory, will take place on Saturday, November 1, at 8:00 p.m. Richard and Mary Cory have been singing together now for two years. Mary began the study of voice at the age of twelve. She has received both Bachelor's and Master's degrees in music from Ohio University. She is currently serving as a part-time voice instructor at Cedarville College. Her husband Richard also holds degrees in music: his Bachelor's from Taylor University and his Master's from Ohio University. He taught in the Springfield Public School system for three years and sang for two seasons with the Regensburg Opera in Regensburg, West Germany.

The second musical performance will be the Faculty Brass Recital. The recital will be performed on Friday, November 7, at 8:00 p.m. Charles Pagnard, who is the principal trumpet for the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra, will present many selections this evening.



Richard and Mary Cory

## Registration to change

Although it may seem that fall quarter has only just begun, plans are already underway for winter quarter registration. The upcoming registration will be much different from tiresome lines of the fall mass registration. Upperclassmen will be receiving their registration schedules through campus mail within the next few

days. After their class selection is approved by advisors in conferences scheduled from October 27-31, the upperclassmen should return their requested class schedules to the Academic Records Office. Mrs. Barbara McIntosh, office head, and assistant Molly Ross will then begin making class membership lists. The Senior class selections are accommodated first, with the remaining classes registered in descending order. For this reason, Freshmen can expect to find that some classes have closed before they register. By November 5 upperclass registration should be complete.

Freshmen schedules will once again be preplanned. Freshmen will be able to hold conferences with their advisors on November 7, 10, 11, & 12 and should officially be registered by November 14.

After the freshmen have registered, the Business Office will begin preparing the Student Data Sheets. The SDS provides a complete breakdown of each student's bill for the following quarter. The Business Office plans to have the SDS forms in campus mailboxes before Christmas break. Although the business Office will provide a location somewhere on campus at the beginning of winter quarter where students can make payments, they are considering the possibility of students paying their fees through intracampus mail. If problems such as schedule changes and deferred payments can be eliminated, this method could greatly decrease the amount of time spent in the cashier's line.

Criterion for membership include: (1) minimum contribution of \$1,000, (2) the lending of expertise to operations of the school, (3) must be a born again Christian, and (4) must be non-charismatic. The group consists of a large cross-section of businesses. There are approximately 90 members.

The annual meeting is held during the week of Homecoming. This year the group met on Thursday and Friday, October 16 and 17. The conference began with a banquet hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Dixon. Both the Swordbearers and the Master's Puppets performed for the group. On Friday a breakfast was held at the Ramada Inn in Springfield where Dr. Dixon gave the annual report. Members of the Board of Trustees were also present. The group also attended Friday's chapel service. They were then given a tour of the Academic/Athletic Center.

Topics of discussion for the meeting were "What is the image of Cedarville College, what should it be, and how do we obtain it?" "How does Cedarville College improve its position in the greater Miami Valley region?" and "Long range planning at Cedarville College." Speakers for these topics include staff, faculty, administrators, and students. Buzz groups discussed ideas and suggestions from the field of expertise.

An address was given by Dr. Gene Apple, manager of Special Plastics, General Electric, located in Pittsfield, Mass. Dr. Apple is a member of the Board of Trustees.

## Associates hold annual meeting

The landscape of the campus has added beauty to Cedarville College. The idea was that of a farmer who is also a member of the President's Associates Program of the college.

President's Associates is a group of "illustrious friends" who have made substantial gifts to the ministry of the college. The program acknowledges those whose leadership and support have helped in a significant way to determine the future of the college.

An individual may become a President's Associate after giving a gift of significant size to the college and indicating his intent to continue his support during each succeeding year. Membership is established on an annual basis, requiring renewal each year.

Upon admission, the individual member receives a plaque that expresses the appreciation of the college for his support. The member's name and the date of the first year of membership appear on the plaque.

Personal involvement provides opportunities for the members to participate in the growth of the school. The president of the college extends to each Associate an invitation to the annual conference meeting to discuss progress, problems, and future plans with the president, trustees, and administrators. Associate members serve as resource persons to relate their expertise to the subjects discussed.

## Teams host conference

Approximately 600 Junior and Senior High teenagers are expected on Cedarville College campus for the forthcoming Swordbearer's Conference. The conference will be held on Saturday, November 1. The main speaker will be Dr. Ronald Chadwick from Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary. Chadwick's seminar topics will deal with boy-girl relationships and family relationships.

The Swordbearer Conference Committee, composed of seven Cedarville College students, along with the Christian Service office have been working to set up the conference. The committee, headed by Dave Cox, have contacted speakers, taken care of housing and meals for the students, and set up the conference schedule. Two other members of the committee are Dave

Merkh and Larry Green who, according to Cox, are "acting as sub-chairman." Cox added, "They've been working hard at getting all the details worked out." The other members of the committee are: Carol Sue Cox, Lorraine Merkh, Beth Miller, Stefan Pabst, and Floyd Stanfill (who is president of Swordbearers).

The members of the committee will not be the only Cedarville students involved in the conference, though. The four Swordbearer gospel teams, along with the Swordbearer extension teams will be involved in the program - coordinating, working at registration, and helping in the program to be held Friday night for those early-arriving students.

An opening rally will be held from 10:00 to 11:00 on Saturday morning. From 11:00 to 12:00 seminars will be conducted, one for the teens, the other for the accompanying adults. At 12:00 lunch will be served. The last seminar will be held at 1:00, at which time the adults and teens will switch classes. The closing rally will begin at 2:15, and will be conducted in the chapel. The seminars will be held in Alford Auditorium and the Science Building.

## Business major expands

Business Administration seems to have become the largest major at Cedarville College. When the words business administration comes to mind, we think of the various forms of business. Typing, shorthand, corporations, business law, computers, and many other aspects form the business world as it is known today.

At the present time, there are six full-time teachers of business courses here at Cedarville. It is expected that many more teachers and professors will be hired in the coming years, if the business major increases in the future as it has in the past.

In 1976, the business major took a leap from 100 people to 170. This was an incredible increase. The fact that shocks the administration, is that at the beginning of the fall quarter of 1980, more than 50 percent of the freshmen and transfer students had declared business administration to be their major. This percent will probably be increased during the year, because many students will change their present major to business. Figures show that more people switch their major to business rather than from business.

## Frye to retire

BY TODD PETERSON

"I can remember when chapel was in the bookstore and the dining hall was where the post office is now," says Bert Frye, who now plans his retirement for January 1 after twenty years here as a teacher of geology, astronomy, physical science and math. Mr. Frye, who served this year as the grand marshal in the Homecoming parade, came to Cedarville in 1961 after having experienced many other careers.

Mr. Frye will be retiring effective January 1, 1981. He will continue to teach part time during the fall, spring and summer quarters. For the past few years he has been spending the winter quarters near Ocala, Florida because of severe sinus problems during the cold season. He has a home there that he built himself and a backyard observatory revolving around each other as they travel through space. When one of these stars gets in the line of sight between the earth and the other one an eclipse occurs. His interest in eclipsing variable stars goes back to 1965 when he

had a National Science Foundation grant to participate in eclipsing variable star research. His reasons for retiring 2 years early is health and to have more time for this research.

This fall Mr. Frye along with Dr. Braithwaite hopes to start an eclipsing variable star research program in which students having independent studies in math may participate. This research may result in a published paper if the data is acceptable.

Mr. Frye was born in a rural home near the town of Sedalis in the central part of Missouri. During his childhood he became very interested in the sky and the stars. His mother who was a country school teacher began teaching him the names of the planets and different things about astronomy when he was only four years old. "She encouraged and inspired me to continue my interest in the stars," says Mr. Frye. His interest in astronomy continued throughout his childhood and still remains today.

Mr. Frye turned 63 on October 24.

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# SPORTS...

## Flag football:

### The lighter side of pro

BY MATT MILLS

Vince Lombardi, O.J. Simpson, Terry Bradshaw, and Jack Lambert have made the game of football what it is today. Football is a game where men of various sizes, basically very large, run up and down a field one hundred yards long, with a pointed ball being the most important object on the playing field. Here at Cedarville College, Mark McDougal, has tried to recreate the excitement of that game by continuing the Intramural flag football program.

"As a whole, things are going just fine," McDougal comments. "There are a few things that need to be ironed out. One is the fact that I am new here and that there are growing pains whenever someone new comes into the program." Mark, on the subject of the officials stated, "I feel that the officiating is not too bad, but the officials will be tightening down a little more as far as penalties are concerned."

For some of the men here, Flag Football is a way to live a dream or fantasy that they have had all of their life. The Intramural program gives the men an opportunity to play a school sport that they would not normally go out for. It also gives them the chance to gain their aerobic points. Even though Flag Football is a rough and demanding sport there are many opportunities to have good Christian fellowship and to make new friends. For the incoming freshmen it gives them the chance to get familiar with the campus and its operations. It allows them to see many new faces and gives them the sense of belonging. If you can't play there are openings at the beginning to each fall

## Jackets strive for unity

As of October 21, the volleyball team has a record of 4-11. Even though this may seem discouraging, the Jackets have improved considerably and have begun to work together more as a team unit. Coach Kearney commented that the team is "steadily improving." She also stated that the freshmen are more consistent with their skills and that the team is striving together to do its best.

On Oct. 10, the Jackets were defeated by Wilmington in 2 of their 3 games. That same day, Cedarville played Defiance and lost both of its games, 6-15 and 8-15. The team lost to Wittenberg, Otterbein, and Capital on Saturday Oct. 11. The Jackets then took on Mt. St. Joseph. Their team is considered the best in the state for the size of their school. Cedarville lost its first game 0-15 but came back to win its second

season to sign up for referee. This allows the men that don't prefer to play to still get involved.

Just like the professional sport of football, there are injuries that occur throughout the course of the season. Most are small and are ones that can be taken care of back at the dorm. But then you always have your attention getters. John Hart, a very active senior, suffered a separated shoulder and will be out for the remainder of the season. When asked how he felt about the intramural program, John replied, "I feel that intramural football should continue and I hope that a few injuries will not hinder the program." Even though the injuries are prominent the men are not hesitant to go out day after day and get a few more bruises on their body. In talking with many of the men they really enjoy playing and don't mind a few of those bruises to have some good clean fun.

There are 10 teams that are represented by 8 dorms and 1 off-campus team. This makes for even representation and better competition. Even though the larger dorms are favored, the smaller dorms are hanging in there and some have even pulled off some stunning upsets.

In talking with one of the players on the overall outlook on flag football, he said, "I feel that flag football is a good opportunity for fellowship and allows the individual to get away from his studies. Most important though, I feel that, like I Corinthians 10:31 says, '... whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God.'" Here at Cedarville College that is the emphasis on the football field as well as in the classroom.

game, 15-4. The next game was close but Mt. St. Joseph managed to stay ahead and win the game, 15-10.

The next week Cedarville beat Muskingum in their first game, 15-7. Muskingum fought back and won the next two games which gave them the victory that day. The Jackets played Xavier that day also. They lost their first game but came back to win their second game, 15-9. Xavier won the third game and defeated Cedarville.

In their next three games, the Jackets showed their determination and teamwork by playing together well and defeating their opponents. They beat Ohio Wesleyan 15-12 and 15-8. The team continued that day to win its next two games over Otterbein, 16-14 and 15-3. On homecoming day, the Jackets overwhelmed Cincinnati Tech. As shown in these games, the team is beginning to demonstrate how well it can play together.



"Spectrum in Sports" is a new introduction into the sports pages of The Cedars. Its goal will be to focus on timely issues concerning sports...not only for the participant, but also for the fan. "Spectrum in Sports" will also try to add variety in personalities, commentary, and current activities in the world of sports.

The sports world is relevant in many walks of life, and can therefore be enjoyed by a broad scope of readers. At Cedarville College, athletics offers a varied range of activities which can determine Christian character and living.

Pat Williams, general manager of the Philadelphia 76'ers basketball franchise sums it up quite well. "I've often been asked if I really believe that Christianity is relevant to the world of professional sports. Perhaps the church or the religion or the code of ethics, or whatever a person might think Christianity is all about, does not directly relate to many problems of today. But to me, Christianity is Christ. And He is relevant."

"In many ways He is meek and mild and sweet because He loves me. But He is also gutsy, contemporary, radical and strong; a friend I can depend upon in my world of ups and downs...I can't dwell upon defeat and disappointment when I know that the ultimate victory will be mine...because of Christ.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ...by phil frank



## Experience adds insight

The 2-4-1 record of the Women's Field Hockey team reveals quality and unity. This tight-knit team has been pitted against such schools as the University of Dayton with 15 thousand students and several scholarship players. With offense as their primary concern, and an emphasis on the basics, this hard-working team's attitude remains positive. The stressful schedule and the nature of the game has produced strong unity. This unity emerges off as well as on the field. The team's tough opposition this season has also given the younger players much more experience. Mary Stunki, as a new-comer to the team, expresses that "the girls on the team never allow a freshman or a new player to feel like an outcast, but rather and active participant in this sport."

Coach Kuhn as an alumni to the team

## Football at Cedarville? Don't bet on it

Fielding a football team has been on the minds of many Cedarville students and faculty members for some time. Some feel it would bring a higher degree of respectability to the college as far as athletics go. Others think it would help improve school spirit. But is it possible for Cedarville to have a football program?

A study was conducted by the Athletic Committee last year to answer this question, and the answer, for now, looks like a negative one.

According to Dr. James Phipps, Chairman of the Athletic Committee, every member of the study was hoping that football could be revived at Cedarville. They were disappointed when it became obvious that a football team would not be profitable.

The study was performed in three steps. The first step was to obtain bidding costs from sporting goods stores for equipment. This alone would cost \$24,000.

Secondly, 65 small colleges were contacted and their football programs reviewed. Most of the institutions regretted having football because of the heavy cost drain.

Costs for officiating, maintaining a field, a scoreboard, lights and other concerns were tallied in the final step. The total cost for the first year of football was then estimated to be a minimum of \$108,000. In the long run, the committee decided that football at Cedarville would be a financial mistake.

The committee and many faculty and administration members who were hoping for a football program were let down by the results. Dr. Clifford Johnson, Academic Dean, felt a football team at Cedarville could be competitive with other small colleges in a few years and would have improved school spirit.

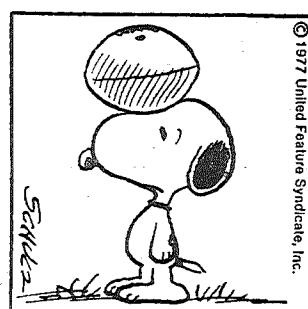
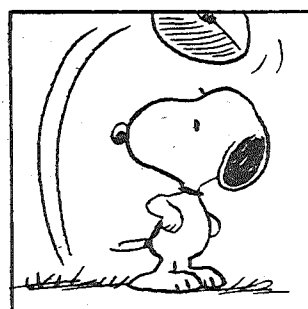
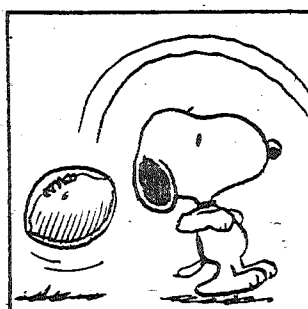
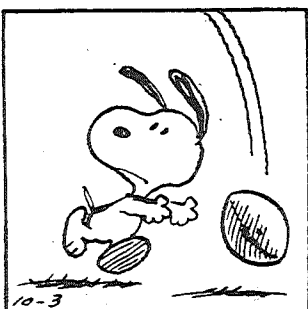
In 10 years, another similar study will be conducted in light of changing economic climates at Cedarville. But for now, high costs and probable large financial losses have put football at this college to rest once again.

provides much insight into the opposing teams. Pat Turner, the second year trainer, also adds knowledge to this appreciative team. Hoping to enter State competition, the 1980 Field Hockey team wishes to thank their fans for their past support and look forward to future support.



DESPITE THE EFFORT of alumna Sue Kulp, the Yellow Jacket field hockey team defeated the Alumni Squad 1-0.

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# Soccer homecoming sparkles in 1980

With homecoming fever in the air, the tension for the Cedarville vs. Geneva soccer game was at its highest peak. As Cedarville continued to penetrate the Geneva defense, Jeff Bowser broke that tension and scored the only goal of the first half with thirty-six minutes left to play.

Cedarville came out in the second half just as fired up as they were in the first. Jeff Bowser scored the winning goal to put Geneva away. Shortly after, Tom Aitken blasted a shot past the Geneva keeper. Craig Herl was next in line as he scored the fourth of five Cedarville goals. Dave Cox closed out the scoring for Cedarville with a penalty kick.

Geneva scored their only point of the game when Chad Smith came out too far to get the ball and it went over his head. Dan DeLancey was called for hands when the ball bounced off his chest and hit his arm. Geneva then scored on the penalty kick that followed.

Not only did the offense shine but the defense glistened. Carlton Birch, "Thunder Foot," led the defensive attack and was very instrumental in stopping some attempted shots on goal. Dan DeLancey also saved a second half attempt with an excellent defensive play.

Talking with Coach McGillivray, he had these comments about homecoming and the soccer team. "The advantage of having Homecoming in the fall is that more alumni can come back and it helps boost the school spirit. I am pleased with the team this year and I feel that we have a good nucleus to build from."

When asked about the strengths and weaknesses of the team he commented, "As far as strengths and weaknesses are concerned the men on the team have good individual skills and there is real good team unity. The overall attitude of the team is very good. When considering depth as a team, this is one of the best

teams that I have had depth wise. The only major weakness I see is that of the lack of speed. The men on the team are fast but it seems that every team we play is just a little faster."

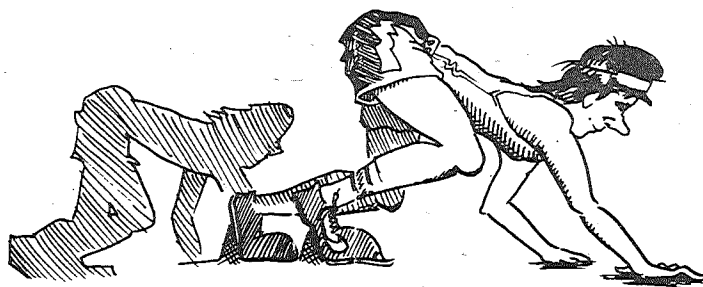
As Homecoming day came to a close Coach McGillivray had these words to say about the Cedarville-Geneva game, "I was very pleased with the performance of the men that played today. The offense was the most aggressive that it has been all season. The defense for the most part was very good. I just hope that we carry over the enthusiasm of the Homecoming game to the remainder of the season. Again I am very pleased with how the season has gone so far and I am sure that I will be with the end of the season as well."

Coach McGillivray mentioned that the goals for the rest of the season are to win the rest of the games remaining. The games between Wilmington and Mt. Vernon Nazarene will help determine whether or not the soccer team will qualify for the NCCAA district playoffs. If everything works out as Coach McGillivray hopes they will, there is a remote possibility that the soccer team will qualify for the NAIA district playoffs.

Earlier in the day the Alumni played the Junior Varsity squad, and was led by Larry Bollback, a 1975 Cedarville graduate. Larry was the high scorer for the game as he paced the Alumni past the J.V. with two goals, beating them 4-3.



FRESHMAN GOALIE, CHAD SMITH, dives for a shot against Geneva College.



## Cedarville places high in state meet looks toward nationals

BY PAUL SEWELL

Cedarville finished sixth of 21 colleges in the Ohio Inter-Collegiate Meet on Friday, October 17. The meet was held on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan in Delaware, Ohio. Dale Shaw, a senior, finished sixth in the individual competition. The meet was a good warm-up for the upcoming national meets, according to coach Elvin King.

A Mid Ohio Conference meet will be run on Friday, October 31. Walsh College, the host school in the meet, is favored to win the contest, Walsh has previously beaten Cedarville this season. King said that the

team will train specifically for the NCCAA national meet rather than the conference meet.

The NCCAA national meet will be the teams central concern. Cedarville defends the NCCAA title for the third consecutive year.

Coach King is pleased that Cedarville will again host the event. He feels that the support of the student body will help the team tremendously. King also pointed out that the meet will be a good opportunity for the students to see national competition. The meet, which will be at John Bryan State Park, will be run on Saturday, November 8, at 11:00 A.M.

Anderson College of Anderson Indiana is slightly favored to win the national contest. Anderson has defeated Cedarville twice this season.

Dale Shaw of Cedarville is favored to win the meet in individual competition.

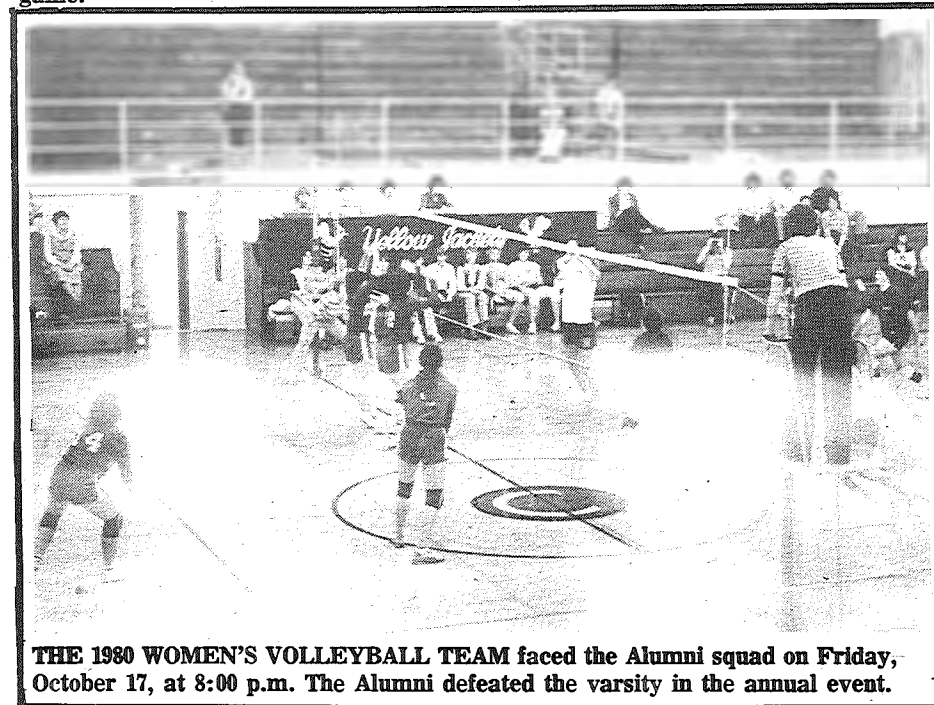
## Field Hockey game delayed

BY BONNIE G. VESILKO

On Monday, October 20, a college owned car with Coach Becky Kuhn and three Womens Field Hockey players were involved in a traffic accident. While traveling to an away game to Muskingum on 70 east near Columbus, an elderly man in a pick-up truck merged into the car. The total damage to the car remains unknown at this time, however, much damage was done. The other members of the team traveled ahead to contact the police. The shaken occupants of the damaged car waited 45 minutes for police help. The Muskingum game obviously remained unplayed that afternoon. Hopefully, it will be rescheduled soon.



SENIOR SWEEPER Mark Leach, leads the Varsity Soccer team onto the field for the annual Homecoming game.



THE 1980 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM faced the Alumni squad on Friday, October 17, at 8:00 p.m. The Alumni defeated the varsity in the annual event.

## ACE reports on women's sports

Women's Sports Programs are "One-Half to two-thirds of the way toward being in compliance" with federal anti-sex bias laws, the American Council on Education

says.

Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in federally-funded institutions, will probably make most women's college sports budgets double by 1990, the A.C.E. report estimates. The A.C.E. also found no evidence Title IX has cut men's sports funding.

"The question," says Char Mollison of the Women's Equity Action League Fund, "is: is the cup half full or half empty? Fifty percent compliance is a disgraceful record."

## Flag, Powder puff football to hold championship

Wrapping up their intramural seasons, the women's powder puff and men's flag football leagues will hold their championship games Oct. 30 at Cedarville High School's football field.

According to Campus Activities' Recreational Director Mark McDougal, there will be entertainment planned for spectators. Along with the interdorm football action, there will be play-by-play analysts and possibly a pep band.

The women's powder puff championship, in its first year as an intramural event, is being billed as Powder Puff I. It will begin at 7:30 p.m., followed by the men's finale at 8:30. Admission is free.

McDougal hopes that spectators as well as players will enjoy themselves and the competition.

In men's flag football, the four teams with the best season records will play a single elimination tournament prior to the championship date. The two winners will play in the final game.

Unlike the men's league, powder puff games will not be played on a regular season basis. The five teams will play only a single elimination tourney, with the winners playing in Powder Puff I. There will, however, be consolation games for the three losers.

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