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# Reagan wins by a landslide

At 9:55 p.m., November 4, President Jimmy Carter stepped on the platform at the Sheraton Hotel in Washington ready to concede the victory to challenger Ronald Reagan.

"I promised you four years ago that I would never lie to you, so I can't say it doesn't hurt," said Carter who went on to add that he accepted the judgment of the American people, vowed to give Reagan his full support, and promised him a smooth transition of government.

At twelve midnight Reagan stepped behind a podium at the Carousel Inn in

California. "I thank the American people," said Reagan, "for the trust they have put in me. I will do my best not to betray that trust."

Reagan won by the greatest margin since Richard Nixon's victory over George McGovern in 1972. With 97% of all the precincts reported, Reagan was leading the Incumbent 51% to 41%, or approximately eight million votes. In the electoral college the President elect had 469 votes to Carter's 49.

John Anderson received more than 7% of the popular vote, 2% more than

he needed to have to secure 3.1 million dollars in federal funding to help pay off his five million dollar campaign deficit.

On the state level U.S. Senator John Glenn demolished his challenger, James Betts of Rocky River, receiving 68% to Bett's 28%.

In local elections Mike Dewine defeated John Mahoney 44,492 to 32,474 to gain the tenth district senate seat.

Issue 2, a hotly contested proposal concerning taxes and tax exemptions, lost by a substantial margin.



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## Liberals promise whole bananas

"Whole bananas for the students" is one of the campaign promises made by the Liberal Party during this year's Cedar What election.

According to candidates Dr. James Seaman and Mr. Charles Pagnard, better known as "Jimmie and Chuckie," it seems that the students of Cedarville College are being fed the "whole Word of God, but only half a banana." They hope to correct this problem.

Other campaign issues included the freedom for students to wear jeans at all times and grow beards if they so desire. "We feel Ma Printy should wear Levis if she wants to," added Dr. Seaman with a grin.

However, the main emphasis of the party is put on meeting the wants and needs of the students through a positive, up-front campaign.

When asked if he feels women should be given the right to vote and participate in politics, Dr. Seaman enthusiastically replied, "Amen, all the way!"

When asked how his opponent, Conservative Dr. James Phipps stood on this issue, Dr. Seaman pointed to a column in the 1976 issue of the Whispering Cedars. "Stressing the importance of a virtuous woman, Phipps stated that he wishes to maintain his anti-women's vote stance. He went on to say that he is operating in the interest of the women's party in as much as such a stand is 'for their good'."



Jimmie and Chuckie campaign for liberals.

## Phipps...

## Conservatives change stance

Dr. Phipps feels the people are "exemplified by their leader," therefore, his party will strive to bring "respectability to politics." Their main concern, however, is to work for the students and people while also maintaining the academic image of the college.

"Placing women in respectable positions" is also one of the party planks according to Dr. Phipps. This has

## Liberty Belles support Liberals

Due to the anti-woman stance of the conservative party in the 1976 Cedar What election, a third party was formed by the women. This party was established in order to present the input and ideals of the women. Dr. Sharon Biddle ran for President with Mrs. Pat Dixon as her running mate.

According to Mrs. Jody Grosh, one of the Liberty Belle members, in order to prove "how antiquated and how out of touch with modern times the conservative party was, we burned corsettes."

Although the Liberty Belles had initially begun as a third party, they shifted their support in favor of Dr. Allen Monroe during the 1976 election. This was due to the fact that he was fighting for their rights and together they had a better chance of a victory.

Well, when this year's election began, the Liberty Belles once again came to life-- only this time just to campaign for one of the parties.

When asked which party they are campaigning for, Mrs. Grosh replied that after considering the conservative party's stand in the past concerning women, the Liberty Belles have chosen the Liberals because they believe in women. Conservatives Dr. James Seaman and Mr. Charles Pagnard, better known as 'Jimmie and Chuckie', have stated their willingness to get women involved in politics and placed in qualified positions. However, they feel it is important that "women should not be in a job just to be in it, women must be qualified."

The Liberty Belles feel that Conservative Dr. James Phipps is only using his running mate, Beatrice "Ma" Printy, as a token to win votes. Since he took an anti-woman stance in the last campaign, it would be to his advantage to choose one as his running mate this time.

Also, Dr. Phipps made a remark in the last election about Ma Printy which caused the Liberty Belles to question his intentions. As Mrs. Grosh stated, "I applaud Ma Printy's willingness to serve, but I question the motive that stands behind her call to service. In the past, Conservative Phipps has equated Ma Printy with the health center, now decrepit; the old barn, long gone; and Bethel Hall, in need of refurbishment. Ma Printy, like all women, is of great intrinsic worth as an individual and should not be compared to so-called 'historical structures'."

Although Dr. Phipps claims that in the 1976 election his anti-woman stance was forced on him by his party, Mrs. Grosh feels that "he was indeed the leader of the party, and I must assume a leader leads."

In conclusion she said, "The Liberty Belles cohesion welcomes all supporters, male and female, to work towards the election of Liberal candidates Jimmie and Chuckie."



Dr. Phipps and "Ma" Printy campaign for conservatives.

# Editorially speaking...

*Christina Terrill,  
News and Feature Editor*

"Laid back is the way to be!" I've been hearing that phrase a lot lately, but why is laid back the way to be? I decided to do some research to find out about our Cedar What candidates and to formulate my own opinion.

Numerous elements in Jimmie and Chuckie's campaign have lead me to wholeheartedly endorse the Liberal Party philosophy as truly, "the way to be."

First of all, I am impressed with their "Laid back" attitude. They are takin' it easy, hangin' loose. They don't get ruffled by their opponents' attacks; their attitude is one of "Don't sweat it! So our opponent compared us to the Health Center; we don't need to get ruffled. We have bigger concerns to be involved with." And, of course, their Laid back liberal attitude doesn't allow mudslinging as part of their campaign. Their campaign is one of openness, honesty, and sincerity.

Also, in doing research on the history of Cedar What (I, of course, have at my disposal the entire Whispering

Cedars coverage of the 1976 Cedar What campaign), I couldn't help but notice the liberal party's consistency. Nothing in this year's platform contradicts their traditional stance. (Unfortunately the same cannot be said for their opponent, whose anti-women's suffrage stance of only four years ago has radically changed to one of "red, white, and blue, motherhood, apple pie, and 'Ma' Printy.") I appreciate a party, and politicians, that have convictions worth sticking to and stick to them. (Issues change; convictions don't.)

Added to these reasons, I, as a woman, am pleased with the liberal party's view of women. The confidence this presidential candidacy places in the equal ability of women is evidenced in their choice of Lisa Scaggs as campaign manager. Lisa was chosen as manager because she was the best qualified person for the job. Lisa, and the other women on the liberal campaign committee have served to strengthen Jimmie and Chuckie's conviction that women and men need to unite for the good of Cedar What.

Most importantly, I support the Liberal Party because it is the Party of the

People. Jimmie and Chuckie's concerns are those of the people. They have recognized the true needs of the people (such as whole bananas, beards, and a revision of the socks rule) and are striving to meet these needs.

For these reasons and others, I pledge my support to the Liberal Party and Jimmie and Chuckie and I urge our readers to do the same. Remember, a vote for Jimmie and Chuckie is a vote for

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Sports Editor*

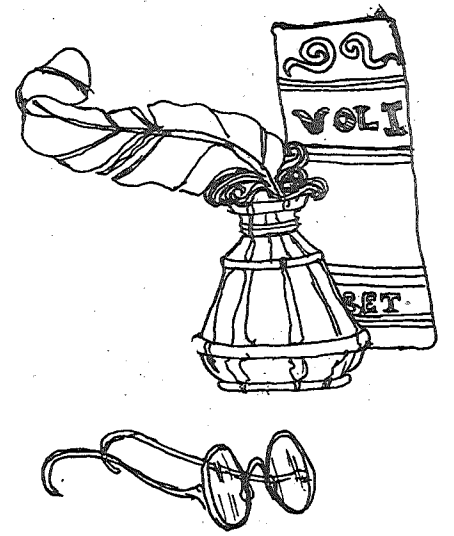
In reflecting upon the 1980 presidential election and the major shift in the American body politic; my thoughts turn to an even greater election... Cedar What.

In many ways, Cedar What has been marred with many inconsistencies. One at hand concerns the beloved Liberty Belles.

Messrs. Seaman and Pagnard have

*Rebecca Jones,  
General Editor*

"You put me high upon a pedestal, so high that I could almost see eternity." Even at the inception of the 1980 Cedar What campaign, Dr. Phipps and his conservative party supported a platform that they said would put women high on a pedestal. However, due to such complaints as "It is lonely up here on a pedestal" and that "Standing on a pedestal could be shaky business," Dr. Phipps has now changed his stance to the virtuous women of Proverbs 31 and has "VIP's for Phipps," a group headed by women campaigning for women. In 1976 Phipps campaigned against women's suffrage, a plank that he now says was forced upon him by his party. He has now shown a complete reversal of his stand by choosing "Ma" Printy as his running mate. Because of the vacillation of the conservative party on key issues, I give my support to Jimmy and Chuckie who have consistently been "thinking men for thinking women."



chosen to back these women who in my eyes are perfect symbols of liberty. Rather than tying themselves to apron strings and dirty laundry, these women seek to benefit all by their loyal contributions to the "Laid Back" liberal party. The leaders of the Liberty Belles care about people not votes.

While Dr. Phipps continues to muddling the Liberty Belles with unrelated verbiages, one must reflect upon his party's platform of four year's ago... discriminating against the female vote.

Now, in 1980, Dr. Phipps has thrown his support in favor of the women's vote. Is this candidate supporting mere platform planks, or has he wavered in his philosophical beliefs? Does he honestly care about the personal welfare of his running mate "Ma" Printy, or has the change in his party's platform forced him to sit upon his own pedestal and connive for the female vote?

In answering these questions, I bring attention to an article printed in this same newspaper on October 10 in which Mr. Phipps commented on his possible running mate. While at that moment he was unsure of his choice, he promised that he would select "a man of stature"... philosophical dichotomy or inconsistency?

We, as American citizens, have been forced to live with inconsistency under the past United States Presidential Administration... do we now want Cedar What to be enveloped in a facade of political ambiguity?

Messrs. Seaman and Pagnard, along with the beloved Liberty Belles offer clearly stated support to all people and their personal welfare; therefore, I throw my support to the Seaman-Pagnard ticket.

## Conversations with self

BY TIM RONK

"You may have the joybells ringing in your heart..." (Singing lustily.)

Morning, ladies and gentlemen: Call me Gawk. I was born with a wooden ladle in my mouth, or so they tell me.

"And a peace that from you never will depart..." Friday, October 31, 10:10 a.m., Chapel, and I am trying to formulate an address for this warbling crowd of rosy-cheeked faces, bright with joy. Dishwater detergent. If only I could pop a few soap bubbles, crack some bells! But where to begin?

L and G: Call me Noodle. Call me Jerk. Call me Clod. But cut the joybells bit.

One of those medieval monstrosities that yank a body three feet off the floor with each toll is more in my line. The kind they only ring for births and deaths.

"Walk the straight and narrow way, Live for Jesus ev'ry da-ay..." Everyday has been a brick wall that my head insists on banging its brains against. Brick walls are hard.

To interpret: October 1-31 has been a month of Mondays, so to speak, a trail of Friday-the-13th's stacked to fall like dominoes at the nudge of one. Setback and loss, calamity, catastrophe, affliction, infliction, distress and famine have thwarted my footsteps, blighted my path. But that's just the beginning.

"Joybells ringing in your heart, Joybells ringing in your heart!" Hear the bells, bells, bells--silver bells, bells, bells! The white paper cut-out kind with tiny silver pom-poms, silver bells. I think I'll scream.

Here's my track record for chapel attendance this month. It kind of gives you an idea about the level at which I've functioned. Six absences--none excused because I keep forgetting to tell them why. Why: I overslept three; my watch stopped for two; my mother called for one to tell me my dog died. But that's just the beginning.

"... ringing in my..." Ears. I was locked out of my room twice,

once with very little external protection.

The cafeteria looms as a disaster zone.

I forgot one heavy date. My only date.

But that's just the beginning.

Basically, that fickle beast of burden, my car, has been at war with me. She's blown two tires, killed a battery, frozen the antifreeze, and peppered my windshield with crossfire from a gravel truck. One day self-serve gas refused to go where it was supposed to go and turned me into walking tallow waiting to be lit. But that's just the beginning.

"You will meet with trials as you journey home..."

On the way back to school we were nearly bisected by a train carrying explosives.

"... grace to overcome..."

Yesterday was one of those warm, gray days pregnant with rain. Sinuses dripped. Bodies steamed. Yesterday, bargain hunting, trying to save a buck, I got a ticket for parking in a No Parking zone that wasn't a No Parking zone before I went into the store.

"And this love to those around you sweetly show..."

But that's not all. Just then a Van (everything minus the swimming pool) cruised by with one of those yellow hands-on-a-spring-in-the-back-window bobbing: jerk-wave, jerk-wave, "Hi!" Epitaphs of a bellicose nature rose to my lips.

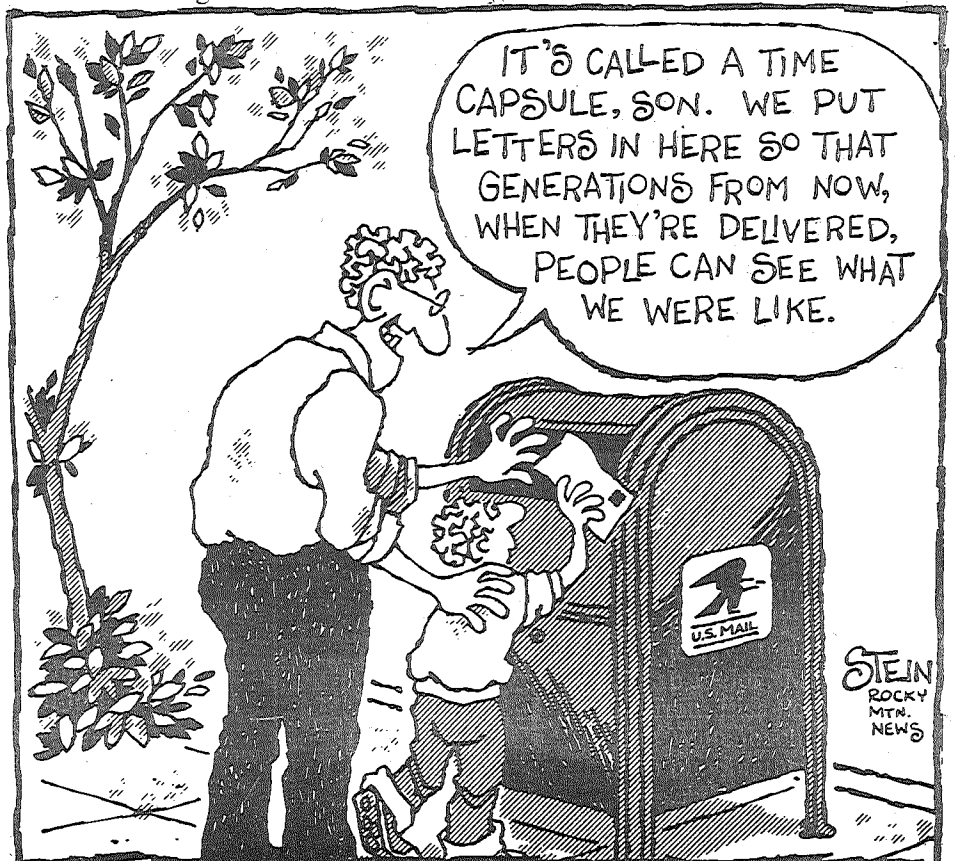
"Words of kindness always say, Deeds of mercy do each day-- Then He'll keep the joybells..."

Ringin'. This morning my car lost the final battle, but won the war. I dialed home.

Mom answered: "Why, hello dear! I have wonderful news!" she crowed. "The worms came!"

"Worms?" "All 2,000 of them for the worm farm I'm starting. But you don't sound very enthusiastic. What's wrong?"

"Mom, I totalled the car this morning." continued on page 6.



# Cedar What nears Election

## "Ma" joins conservative ranks

"Mom makes the difference" was one of the slogans used in the Phipps/Printy campaign rally. The Conservative Party candidates are Dr. James Phipps and Beatrice "Ma" Printy.

Mrs. Beatrice Printy, commonly and affectionately known as "Ma" Printy, began life in the state of New York as part of a twelve-member family. As a wife and mother in following years, Ma raised five sons of her own and currently boasts of eleven grandchildren.

When asked about being chosen as the Conservative vice-presidential candidate in the Cedar What presidential race, Ma replied that the Conservatives maintain a real heart for people; hence, they asked her to run. She added, "They got down to the 'nitty-gritty' people and asked a staff member to run."

The Conservative Party upholds a platform which proclaims the virtues of nobility, respectability, and wisdom. Honesty and a lack of mud-slinging characterize their campaign techniques. Phipps and Printy are dedicated to the well-being of an honorable and respectable administration.

Commenting on statements issued which accuse presidential candidate Phipps of using her as a token, Ma pointed out that the word token actually stands for genuineness. In that sense of the word, she agreed to being a token, but she emphatically denied being a token in any other sense of the word.

Ma offers women the prospects of fulfilling the picture of the virtuous

woman found in Proverbs 31. She also presents women with the opportunity to think for themselves in their personal and business lives.

Ma's supporting organization bears the title "VIP's for Phipps." The in-

itials VIP in the slogan stand for virtue, integrity, and partnership. The organization's colors, red, white, and blue, also represent the characteristics of partnership, integrity, and virtue respectively.

The organization's symbol is a red, white, and blue bow. This, organization members explain, represents virtue and integrity being knitted in partnership.

"VIP's for Phipps" president Cheryl Coulson, vice president Lisa Wisnos-

ki, and secretary Terry Ankeman stress that, although the organization is run by women, its membership need not be exclusively composed of women; men may join if they wish.

"VIP's for Phipps" plans to act as a moderating group to unite women and men to stand behind the Phipps and Printy ticket. The organization's key word equals partnership because, maintain organization members, men and women hold different insights, and both types must be represented.

## Cedar What banquet planned

Have you ever wondered what goes on at a political convention? Or more locally, have you ever wondered just what is Cedar What?

Well, on November 15, Alpha Chi will be sponsoring an all-school Cedar What Banquet. It will be held in the GSC at a time which will be posted later. Everyone is invited to attend.

Cedar What, originating in 1968 as a theme which would spur enthusiasm for the Alpha Chi Banquet, was such a success that it has been held every election year since then.

The mock convention and campaigns are staged as a satire of the national election. During the banquet an election will be held to determine the next President of Cedar What.

Throughout the evening, speakers and candidates will be presenting speeches and party platforms. Demon-

strations may also be staged. Also, some musical selections may be performed.

Excitement intensifies as the activities go on for several hours.

Then the different tables, divided into caucuses, will be given the chance to vote. In the past, there have been two issues on which to vote. However, this does not seem to be an issue in this election year since both parties are in favor of women voting.

When the final vote is totaled, the new President of Cedar What will be announced.

What duties do these officers perform after they are elected? The whole convention and election are simply for the amusement of the students and faculty, as well as an educational experience concerning the national elections.

## Chuckie runs as co-president

"Why laidback? Because it's the way to be!" retorts liberal co-presidential hopeful, Charles (Chuckie) Pagnard. "We need a system of no hassles, and an easy-to-get along with people approach to life." For this reason Pagnard has thrown his little blue hat into the political arena along with Jimmie Seaman, and is running on the liberal ticket of Cedar What.

As many may not realize, Pagnard is not in the election merely as Seaman's vice-presidential running mate, but rather as a co-presidential candidate. It was suggested by Dr. Murdoch at the outset of the election that the two pool their vast resources of political and general knowledge in an effort to give Cedar Whatians best leadership possible.

As this is his first time running for political office, Chuckie admits to experiencing some uncertainty when first approached about running, but he adds, "it soon changed to excitement and enthusiasm."

Pagnard grew up in a small mid-western town as the oldest of three children, and has been an active participant in symphonic orchestras since age 15. He has two children of his own, Charles Gregory, age 11 and Christian Martin, age 6. As far as their feelings about having their father running for president, Chuckie proudly reveals, "They think I'm the top banana!"

If elected, Pagnard says he and Jimmie plan to do more than just restore Cedarville bananas to wholeness. They plan also to purge the Ville of the pagan practice of face scraping, and let the beards abound to the glory of God. Moreover, Chuckie says that he and Jimmie will do all they can to eliminate the "soul-restriction" placed on male students by not being able to go outside without socks. Chuckie feels that aeration of the ankles is necessary for proper development and enrichment of the soul.

## Campaign '80

### Liberals vs. Conservatives



Jimmie and Chuckie, co-presidential candidates



Dr. Phipps, presidential candidate



"Ma" Printy, vice-presidential candidate



Students enjoy costume roller extravaganza.

## Skaters Dress Up For Roller Party

"It was a lot of fun!" "The skating was enjoyable." "I really enjoyed myself!" These are just a few of the comments from the students who attended the skating party, sponsored by the CC's Student Activities. The general attitude seemed to be one of having a good time and just "clowning around". Costumes were not required for admission, but the majority of the students did assume another personality by wearing a costume. Some of the various costumes included clowns, rabbits, cowgirls, tomboys, farmers, football players, and the Incredible Hulk.

Becky Carrie and Dick Kruson were the winners of the front and backwards races. Ron Hobar dressed as an old man and Kelly Avery as a colourful clown were the costume winners.



Ron Hobar and Kelly Avery glory in their victory.

## Day of Prayer Scheduled

Aren't Christians supposed to pray every day? If so then why does Cedarville College have a "Day of Prayer"? According to Mr. Don Rickard, dean of students, the purpose of a Day of Prayer is to pray and to provide an opportunity for members of the college family to come together for praise and testimony.

Along with its primary purpose, this time set aside for prayer and praise has several other objectives. It serves to bring together groups that typically don't meet very often. In the past some of these groups have been advisors and their advisees, organizations and other such groups. This time also serves to contribute a sense of family and unity, and it reinforces the priority placed on prayer by the college. Another objective of the Day of Prayer is to encour-

age members of the college family by the testimony of others. It has a one-hour session where students have an opportunity to give praise and share a testimony with the rest of the college family.

Keeping in mind these objectives, the student personnel department is planning Cedarville's Day of Prayer for November 12. This year it will last only one-half of the day, with classes resuming at one o'clock in the afternoon. In the past the Day of Prayer lasted all day, but the student personnel department believes that its purposes and objectives can be accomplished in half the day. Resuming instruction at 1:00 will allow for classes to end at one o'clock on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, so that students don't miss the same class twice during the quarter.

## 200 Attend Cory Cocert

"Children Blessed of the Lord," "Jesus Paid it All," "When Children Pray," and "Jesus, Name of Wondrous Love" were just some of the songs performed by Richard and Mary Cory at the second Artist Series of the school year.

The concert, which was divided into four parts, included pieces by such classical composers as Mendelssohn, Gounod, and Verdi. It also included numerous more gospel-oriented numbers and even two spirituals. The couple sang mostly as a duet, but performed a few solos throughout the performance.

Both Mary and Richard were raised in Christian homes. Mary's singing career began in her church. Her family and numerous others encouraged her to pursue a career as a vocalist. Richard also began his gospel music career early. He studied piano young, and, as he put it, "Hymns were a part of my diet."

When asked about their suggestions to young people pursuing a career in gospel music, the couple gave such advice as: "You can't build a career by pushing and elbowing. You must wait

on the Lord," "Get a good background in piano early," and most of all, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

The concert, which was held in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, November 1, was attended by approximately 200 people.



Corys sing unto the Lord.

## Pagnard Prepares to Perform

Mr. Charles Pagnard, principal trumpet performer for the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra, will present the annual faculty brass recital Friday, November 7. The recital will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Cedarville's James T. Jeremiah Chapel. Pagnard has given a recital annually since the fall of 1978. He feels it gives his students, along with the faculty, an exposure to classical literature as well as modern music. The selections he has chosen to perform, include Aaron Copeland's Fanfair for the Common Man, Kent Kennan's Sonato for Trumpet, and Night Songs by Richard Peaslee. Fanfair for the Common Man and Sonato for Trumpet are classical pieces; they expose the more serious sounds of the trumpet. Night Songs consists of a flashier style of music. It is a unique composition, which features the flugelhorn.

The concert will end with a piece composed by Baldassare, which will consist of the trumpet, piano, 5 strings, and cello. "It is an extremely beautiful piece, and an extraordinary way to end the concert," commented Pagnard.



### NOVEMBER

- 7 Charles Pagnard will present a Faculty Brass Recital at 8:00 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel. Mr. Pagnard is now the Principal Trumpet for the Dayton Philharmonic as well as playing for the Springfield Symphony
- 8 Cedarville once again hosts the NCCAA National Cross Country Meet at 11:00 a.m. at John Bryan State Park. The entire season has been devoted toward peaking as a team for this meet and defending our national title.
  - NAIA District 22 Cross Country Meet, Rio Grande College.
  - Student Body Project presents their annual New Student Talent Night. Two showings will be held in Alford Auditorium, one at 6:30 p.m. and one at 9:00 p.m.
  - Some casual recreational activities are planned in multiple time slots with Talent Night, so that you can attend both if you like.
- 9 GX President's Wife's Tea
- 10-11 Volleyball Satellite Tournament Away
- 11 VETERANS' DAY
- 12 Day of Prayer/Classes will resume at 1:00 p.m.
- 13-14 Freshman Registration for Winter Quarter 1981
- 14 Film: The biography of John Huss is the subject of a film to be shown in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel at 7:30 p.m. John Huss, in his lifetime, was accused, condemned, and burned at the stake as a heretic. But history vindicated him as a spiritual giant who planted seeds of the Reformation a century before Martin Luther. The film, sponsored by Campus Activities, is a relatively new film and had receive high reviews from both the Christian Science Monitor and the Moody Monthly. There will be no admission charge.
  - Coffee House/Sinspiration program. The event, which promises a relaxing atmosphere and inspirational music will take place in the Atmosphere Room in the cafeteria.
- 14-15 Vollyball OASISW Tournament Away
- 15 AX presents the Cedar What Banquet. This mock election brings out the political aspirations of faculty and the spirited endorsement of students, is held every election year.
  - NAIA National Cross Country Meet Away
  - Men's J.V. Basketball vs. Miami University Middletown 7:30 p.m. Away
- 20 Pep Rally in the gym to get ready for the opening of the Cedarville Invitational
- 21-22 Cedarville Invitational Basketball Tournament hosts basketball teams from Kenyon College, I.U.P.U.I., and I.U. P.U. Ft. Wayne
- 21-22 Student Senate Conference

# Swordbearers' Hailed a Success

On Saturday, November 1, Cedarville College hosted its annual Swordbearer's Conference for junior and senior high school students and their chaperones.

Headed up by Dave Cox, the combined efforts of the Swordbearers teams, extension teams, and Christian service department went into making

the 1980 Swordbearer's Conference a huge success in the opinion of the guests.

"I thought it was great! The Swordbearers are really good," observed Karen Johns, a sophomore from Cardinal High School in Middlefield, Ohio. She added that she was pleased with how organized and on time everything

was. Ruth Graham, also a sophomore at Cardinal High, agreed that the Swordbearers' singing was superior, but as far as her favorite part of the day was concerned, she admitted, "I liked the basketball game!"

The adults in attendance also responded favorably to the day's program. Pastor Wayne Mott of Honey Creek Baptist Church remarked, "I thought it was very challenging and beneficial to the youth. It also provided an opportunity for the Spirit to speak to the kids about college in the future."

A 10:00 a.m. rally in the chapel kicked off the day of conference meetings, followed by seminars on interpersonal relationships by Dr. Ronald Chadwick of Grand Rapids Seminary and College. Another rally at 2:15 wrapped up the conference with singing and testimonies of the summer Swordbearer's, and a challenge by Dr. Chadwick to practice the agape love mentioned in Romans 12:9,10 in an endeavor to obey the biblical command of preferring one another in honor.

Christian service director, Pastor Harold Green reflected on the events of the day by commenting, "Everything went smoothly as planned and the quality of the material was excellent. But I was disappointed in the fact that only 300 of the 400 registered showed up." In regard to next year's conference Pastor Green revealed, "We're kicking around the idea of having a special day on Friday and letting the kids spend the night, and then having the conference on Saturday."

Overall, Paster Green was pleased with the way the 1980 conference came off due to the fact that many of the guests expressed their appreciation to him for providing a full program without being too lengthy and tiresome.



Students issue material during Swordbearers' conference.

## CC Plays Role in Missions Retreat

Two days after Christmas, hundreds of students from all over the nation will arrive on the campus of Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary for Informissions '80. The theme of this year's conference is "Occupy till I Come." Five nights and four days of seminars, general sessions, and interaction with missionaries on an individual level will present these students with a clear picture of a missionary's life and work, and a challenge to commit themselves to the ministry of missions.

The idea of Informissions was born seven years ago, growing out of a concern for college-age adults who were seeking God's will regarding missions.

Misconceptions regarding missions are many, and who could better give the true view of missions than those who have learned firsthand both the trials and the triumphs of missionary life? Veteran missions personnel from fundamental, independent Baptist mission boards speak from experience in various aspects of missionary service.

Over half of this year's speakers are veteran missions personnel, including, among others, two medical missionaries, two missionaries to Spain and one to Hawaii, a field director, a treasurer of a mission board, and a deputation coordinator, as well as professors of missions from several colleges and pastors of local churches.

Informissions gives more than just insight into the experiences of individual missionaries, however. As Informissions states its own objectives, it seeks to "provide missions information and challenge," first, "on a firm foundation of Biblical principles and on a high spiritual level," and secondly, "fully oriented to the local church, Biblical separation and Baptist distinctives."

As a result of this comprehensive

approach, many young adults have responded to the challenge presented at this conference in the three previous times it has been held.

Music is also an element in this conference. A choir composed of a number of students who are attending the conference will present "Go Tell Your World." The choir will be directed by Dr. Donald P. Ellsworth, the chairman of the department of music at Baptist Bible College in Clarks Summit, PA.

The conference also gives numerous opportunities for fellowship among those who attend. Though the hundreds of college-age adults who attend come from widely varied backgrounds, some coming from secular campuses as well as the many from Baptist colleges, they find a common bond in their commitment to Christ and their desire to serve Him wherever He may lead.

As in previous years, Cedarville College will be represented in this conference. Mr. McIntosh, associate professor of missions here, will conduct one of the seminars, and President Dixon will present the keynote address. And if the past is any indication, about twenty-five to thirty-five students will attend, including three who will sing in the choir. Christian Service will provide transportation for those who need it.

## Inside Senate

Student Senate, Cedarville College's own student governing body, is once again busying itself with various campus involvements and responsibilities. This year's Senate, with a membership of sixty plus, has already been active in planning Homecoming activities, acquiring snack machines for dorm lounges, and various other tasks, with more projects in the making.

On Saturday, November 8, the Student Senate, will sponsor New Student Talent Night. The two performances, to be staged at 6:30 and 9:00, will be held in Alford Auditorium and will cost 75 cents admission per person. Judging will be done in two categories, talent and entertainment, with cash prizes for first and second place winners in each category. The format will consist of thirteen acts involving new students and special guest appearances from contestants of past shows. Mr. Pagnard will be Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

Student Senate has also tentatively planned a social for its members on the evening of November 14. The event will serve to help Senate members become better acquainted with one another. The activity, which will include alternates as well, is needed due to the increased membership in Senate this year.

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## Phone System Slated for Completion

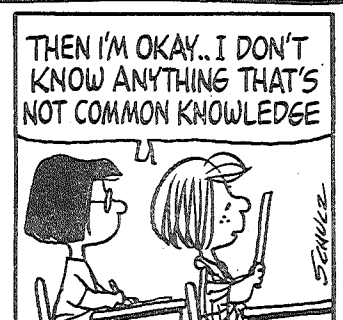
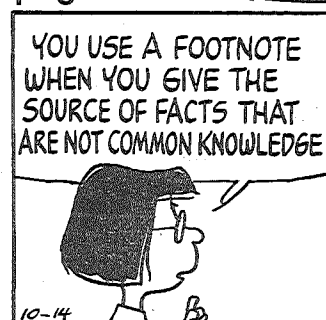
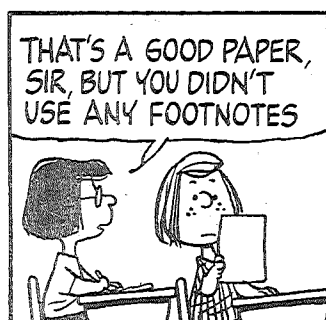
"We want to make it easier for the college body to communicate." According to Kenneth St. Clair, Cedarville College's Business Manager, the new 16 CVX Touchtone phone system will accomplish this.

The projected date of completion for the system has been postponed until Saturday, November 8. The system will then be put into operation, transferring from Ohio Bell. This date was chosen because less business is transacted on Saturday.

According to St. Clair, "The purpose of the new phone system is to reduce cost and increase service." The Womack system will provide 262 stations throughout the campus. Students will be able to dial other dorms, off campus, and out-of-town local calls. The touchtone system is much quicker

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Phone system . . .

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than the rotary system presently installed.

Telephoning is made much easier by the accessories the Womack system offers. A caller will be able to transfer internal calls to other phones in the dorm, set up conference calls, set up a camp on calls when the line is busy so that the call will ring as soon as the line is free, and revamp calls.

Prospective plans for expanding the system include private phones like those in the home for each dorm room. These private lines will make possible direct long distance calling, thereby saving time and money. The cost to the student for this service will be five dollars per month for local calls, included in the dorm cost. Long distance calls will be monitored by Ohio Bell. Monthly bills will be sent to those exercising their use of the system.

The company will rebuild the college system from rotary to touchtone. By 1984, the system will also extend into the village of Cedarville. Since the college is taking on this endeavor, the town will be able to make the changeover by 1984. The number of phones at the college and in the village will have doubled, justifying the switch. The town would be unable to undertake such a task without Cedarville College's participation.

The school will pay \$2445 per month for ten years on the system. It will then own the system. This reduces the overall phone cost considerably.

Cedarville College has ten trunk lines with Ohio Bell. This means that only ten phones on campus can be used at any one time. This will also be true of the new system. This is rarely a problem; however, St. Clair suggests that the college body must be considerate in their use of the phones, allowing use during the day for offices and the night for dorms.

No major problems are expected. The system is that of a computer and the process of using the system may take time to learn. Classes are scheduled for P.A.s and R.A.s who will teach the process to the students.

The only other local school under such a system is Wright State University. Mr. St. Clair feels it will not be too long before other schools will choose to adopt the same system.

# Fountains Raise Questions

BY JEFF BAILEY

As the mist rises from the new fountains, so do questions of their purpose. "The fountains are necessary," says Jack Campbell, assistant director of the physical plant at Cedarville, "to control the algae present in the water during the summer months."

According to Campbell, a graduate of Cedarville with a B.A. in Biology, the fountains destroy surface algae through a method called ariation. This method circulates the water with the purpose of putting oxygen in the water.

The question then arises, will it work? "Nothing is 100% foolproof; we can't be sure it will work until the summer," says Campbell.

In a study done by David Drozek, a 1978 graduate of Cedarville, for the Biology Department in the fall of 1977 it states that 100% saturation of oxygen was already present in Cedar Lake, therefore, ariation cannot put anymore oxygen in the water than is already present.

According to Terry Phipps, assistant professor of Biology, the purpose of fountains is to control the problem of anaerobic bacteria brought on by the lack of oxygen on the bottom of the lake.

A thermocline is a layer in a body of water that separates an upper, warmer, lighter, oxygen-rich zone with a lower, colder, oxygen-poor zone.

This separation keeps the oxygen in the upper zone while the lower receives none, thereby killing the bacteria that feeds off the algae on the bottom. This produces anaerobic bacteria which excretes a Methane gas which in turn gives the pond or lake a sewer odor.

Fountains can alleviate this problem by circulating the two temperature



Cedar Lake fountain operates despite questions.

zones, but according to Drozek's report this condition does not exist in Cedar Lake, therefore the fountains have no biological function.

One major drawback in this line of thinking is the fact that the report was done in the fall making it inadequate in assessing the saturation of oxygen all year round.

According to Al Grisham, director of Cedarville's physical plant, extensive study and research was conducted and the conclusion was made that fountains were necessary to control the algae during the summer and to dispose of the high cost of chemicals that were purchased each year to kill the algae. "There are some students who feel that the money was spent unwisely", says Grisham, "but if the system works as expected, it will save money by alleviating the high cost of chemicals every year.

## Conversation...

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"Mercy! Wait 'til your father finds out about this."

My father has been sinlessly perfect for 21 years.

"Sinners you can help to win  
If your life is pure and clean,  
And you keep the joybells . . ."

Ladies and gentlemen: I guess its just been an unlucky month for me. Things'll change.

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"Take the Savior, here below,  
With you ev'ry where you go--  
He will keep . . ."

Like a rabbit's foot. No, a well-used teddy bear dragged along by one arm.

L and G: Due to unfortunate circumstances--

No good. Still reeks of chance. Try again.

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## Cedars Change Procedure

Cedars has changed delivery procedures to get the news to the students on time. The paper will now be put in the faculty and staff boxes, and stacks will be placed in SCG lobby, cafeteria, and on the post office table.

Cedars has been late in the past for 2 main reasons. The first is due to the fact that the paper can't be completely laid out until Tuesday due to sports articles from that Tuesday and the past weekend. Beaver Creek News, which did typesetting and some pasting, sized pictures and printed headlines, is sometimes overworked and can't print the paper on time. The second problem came after the paper was printed and delivered to the post office for distribution. There is an inadequate work area in back, and this coupled with a great deal of work due to the expanded enrollment made it difficult for the papers to be distributed when they arrived on campus.

The Cedars' editors are concerned that the \$2 per quarter each student pays to Cedars will be used to produce a more professional and informative paper.

You may have noticed that the print of this newspaper is different. Public Relations has just received a new typesetter machine which is used by Cedars

to typeset articles. This change will improve the quality of the paper by eliminating most of the typographical errors. In the past, many of the corrected mistakes have been overlooked by Beaver Creek News due to the tight schedule that they run. By typesetting the paper here on campus, this will make it possible for the Cedars staff to recheck for these errors without traveling 17 miles each time rechecking needs to be done.

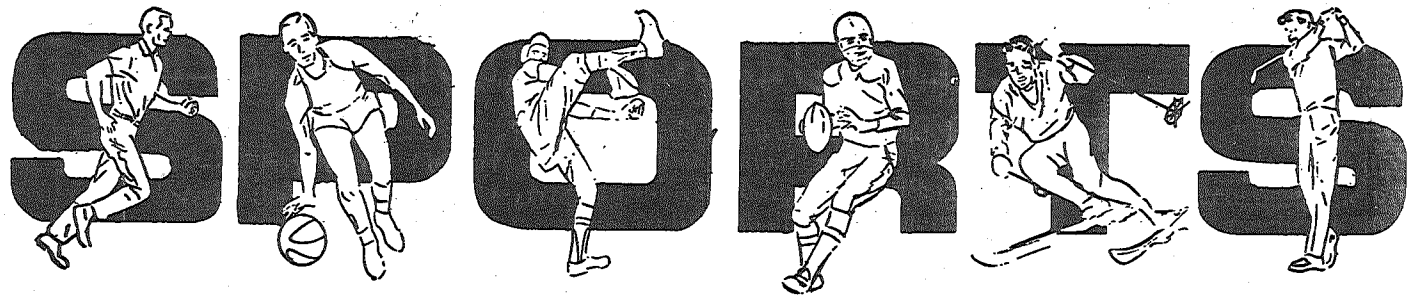
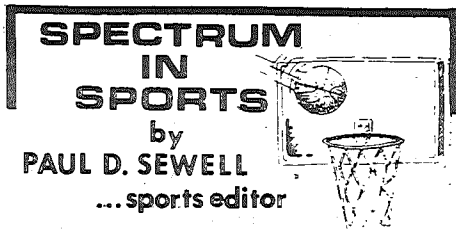
Another goal of Cedars is to have a weekly paper by Spring quarter. Cedars is striving to produce a professional paper of high quality: current changes are helping to make this a reality.

November Chapel Schedule	
3	Dr. J.T. Jeremiaah, Chancellor
4-6	Evangelist Fred Brown, Chattanooga, TN
7	Student Chapel
10	Rev. Don Moffat, Editor, OIB GARBC state missionary
11	DR. Hugh Hall, Cedarville
12	Rev. Austin Elmore, Cedarville
13	Rev. Earl Willetts, Berea, OH
14	Student Chapel
17	President Dixon
18-20	Rev. Edward Fuller, Garfield Baptist Church, Milwaukee
21	Class Meetings
24	President Dixon
25	Mrs. Miriam Maddox, Assoc. Professor Emeritus of Speech
26	Special Thanksgiving Service



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## Coach King Recalls Marathon Run

By Tom Petro

Coaches are grouped in one corner, players are gathered in other small groups around the University of Missouri locker room. Alone in the corner of a small cubicle sits Jim Kennedy in quiet solitude. His father died two months ago, and now he begins a new season without that encouraging image. The pressure is great and will ultimately affect his play. He has an education to earn, however. His basketball skills are being traded for academics.

Underlying pressures of student-athletes are extremely prevalent across the campuses of our nation. These pressures range from family hardships to academic struggles and physical stresses. Unfortunately, the emotional burdens of living two lives . . . one as a student and the other as an athlete.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology offers a varied philosophy concerning the student-athlete. The institute offers no athletic scholarships, and maintains no recruiting program, yet it offers twenty two various sports.

It seems odd that an institute of such academic reputation would allow the potential distraction of intercollegiate sports. John Pearson, a hammer thrower on the track team explained, "Athletics gave me a reason to stay in school; a commitment. And a release from the academic crunch. I found that athletes at MIT make better grades . . . They organize their time better."

While academics become a disciplined matter for most successful students-athletes, each will admit that they face one common opponent . . . physical and emotional stress upon their personal lives. Dale Shaw, a Cedarville College education major and cross country runner feels his biggest pressure is finding time to sleep. "Without proper sleep, anything enjoyable will soon become a trial for me." Dale feels that running has sometimes taken the intensity out of his studying, but that "Running never gets in the way." Teammate Dave Bergandine stresses quality time in his studying. He finds that personal sacrifices often have to be made for cross country running (a sport which demands long hours of training).

When an athlete pays a price with his body, he must compensate by rest. This in turn charges the athletes emotional state and revives his physical needs in order to perform. Eric Mounts, senior captain of the Cedarville basketball team, sums up his problem of stress and lack of rest in one word . . . "priorities". In other words, evaluating his time to fit his own needs.

The extent that the pressure plays in the student-athlete is varied. However, each athlete must admit that it does exist. For these athletes a daily intake of sacrifice, discipline and determination must be met. This breed of athlete is rare and may best be typified in the words of Rudyard Kipling . . . "If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew to serve your term long after they are gone, and so hold on when there is nothing in you except the will which says 'Hold on' . . . If you can fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds worth of distance run, yours is the earth and everything that is in it . . . and which is more, you'll be a man my son."

In 1960, a young, athletic high school senior decided he someday wanted to run in a 26-mile marathon. Although he was on the school track team, he wasn't a long distance runner, which made his goal seem even further out of reach.

But, after years of running, coaching, and procrastinating, Mr. Elvin King fulfilled his high school fantasy. Coach King recently recalled that 1978 race, and the events leading up to it.

Mr. King coached high school track for five years after his graduation, but was never really in good physical condition, at least not good enough to run 26 miles non-stop. He would run a few miles two or three times a week, but didn't have a set schedule.

After coming to Cedarville College in 1969, Coach King took over the duties of Cross Country coach. He still didn't run very much, but after some teasing from his runners, he decided to run in a 15-mile marathon.

In the year leading up to that marathon, Coach King ran every day except one. He was just hoping to finish the run, held in Charleston, S.C. in 1976. He did that, finishing the marathon in an average time of eight minutes, thirty seconds per mile. However, his runners continued to tease him, for he was beaten by three unexpected individuals: a man in a wheelchair, a blind man, and a 66-year old man.

After that 15-mile run Coach King decided to begin preparations for a 26-

mile marathon. He went on an intense training schedule, running an average of 50 miles per week. He joined the National Joggers Association, and through their program, ran 1978 miles in 1978.

This training prepared him for the Glass-City Marathon, held in June, 1978, in Toledo, Ohio. Again, his main goal was just to finish the race, but this time, he added a time to shoot for. He aimed at finishing the race in four hours.

Coach King said he felt great throughout the first 21 miles of the run. After that, he felt some soreness in his legs, but kept plodding on. He kept well ahead of the pace he had set for himself, and despite slowing down considerably in the last five miles, he still finished with an incredible time of three hours, 27 minutes. Averaging 7:55 per mile, he even beat his practice time. He finished 65th out of more than 300 runners.

After that experience, Coach King (the first member of the Cedarville College family to run in a 26-mile marathon) has decided to enter in other marathons. He and a group of about ten Cedarville students are hoping to run in a marathon soon, possibly in a Toledo-to-Bowling Green road run coming up. If he does well in any future marathons he enters, Coach King hopes to enter the prestigious Boston Marathon.

Coach King stated that a marathon running class is open to students. Included in that course is a training program, leading up to the students entering a marathon. He encourages any potential marathoners to take this course.



Coach King stays on a disciplined training schedule in preparation for a future marathon.

## Volleyball Team Heads Toward Tournament

The volleyball team, though consisting of primarily new players, has done quite well this season as they head toward the State Satellite Tournament. As Coach Dr. Kearney stated, "Ohio Northern University is the team to beat. They are considered the most difficult team in the state, and the girls have been practicing hard as they prepare for the tournament."

On October 27, the Jackets played both Xavier College and Central State. Cedarville proceeded to win two out of three games played against Central State that day. The first game was close, but the Jackets overpowered

Central to win the game, 15-12. In the second game, Central State came back and won, 15-8. During the last contest both teams were determined to win, but Cedarville overcame Central and beat them with a score of 15-10. Throughout these games, Susie Riegle had an amazing 93% accuracy in all of her skills. On October 30, Cedarville was defeated by their toughest opponent, Ohio Northern University. That same day, the Jackets played against Wooster College. In the first game Cedarville pulled out from a 7-14 disadvantage but despite their efforts, lost 14-16. The second game was a close match from the beginning, but the Jackets won 15-13. Both Cedarville and Wooster were trying their best to win the last game as one team would move ahead and then fall behind. Wooster won the game and the set 16-14, however.

The J.V. team consists of six girls: Susan Fields, Mary Greening, Marcy Morton, Lisa Petty, Lisa Wagner, and Sue Wittenbach. Three of these girls also play on the varsity team. Most of the schools that Cedarville competes



Val Whistler begins workouts for the 1980-81 Women's basketball season. See story on page 8.

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Champions--The Off-Campus Team entered the Championship with an 8-2 Record.



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Defeated--The men from Lawlor (21-28) entered the Championship with a 10-0 regular season record.

## Cedarville Victories Lead to NCCAA Tournament

The excitement and enthusiasm of Homecoming has carried over into the past few games that have been played as Coach McGillivray had hoped for. On October 25, the varsity squad played and defeated Mt. Vernon Nazarene College 6-0. Mt. Vernon was, according to reports, to have had a good offensive attack and an aggressive front line attack. Jeff Bowser put those reports to rest, however, as he paced all scorers with 3 goals. Dave Cox, Tom Aitken, and Dan DeLancy added one goal each. The Jackets faced a tough team from Findlay College on October 28. Tom Aitken scored 2 goals as Jeff Bowser and Dave Merkh added one apiece to give CC a 4-0 victory. The soccer team then faced Earlham College on November 1st and squeezed by with a 2-1 victory. Both goals by Cedarville were scored in the first half. Tom Aitken scored first on a crossover from Jeff Bowser. Mark Leach scored the winning goal when an Earlham defender was called for hands. Leach then proceeded to score on the penalty kick that followed. In the second half a defensive marking mistake allowed the only goal by Earlham. The aggressive Earlham offensive was shut down by an equally aggressive Cedarville defense. Credit also needs to be given to Freshman keeper Chad Smith; as he allowed only one goal to be scored in those three games played.

Talking with Sophomore fullback Dan DeLancy, he had these comments about this soccer season. "We have a lot of seniors this year that will be hard to replace and that if there is any chance at the nationals then this year will be the year to do it." Concerning the future of Cedarville soccer Dan commented, "There is a lot of young talent that needs to be developed and it's hard to have the same progress with the different player combinations." Concerning the spiritual area as a soccer player he had these words to say, "One thing really stressed is the spiritual aspect as an individual and as being part of the team. This has been one of the strongest bonds in keeping the team closer together."

Center-half, Dave Cox commented about the impact that soccer at Cedarville has had on his life. "I came here from Word of Life and my confidence as a player was nothing really to talk about. Last year I came with more confidence than I ever had and I feel that I have as much if not more this year. I didn't score any goals last year and I have 3 this year." Dave was named NAIA All American last year and he said that being honored in such a way has also helped to boost his confidence. As a captain and spiritual leader on the team he commented, "As an individual I have learned to adapt to the many situations I face and I have learned to become more unselfish in

playing. I have also learned as a captain that you have to be willing to serve and that I have to help boost team spirit." On game days the team has special devotions and Dave mentioned that this has helped the team come closer together as far as brotherly love is concerned.

As the soccer team has lifted its record to 8-7, they are looking forward to the NCCAA playoffs. The varsity squad will face Grand Rapids Baptist College, who is seeded 2nd in the tournament. Cedarville is seeded 3rd.



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with do not have J.V. teams. The team finally did get to compete against two other teams on October 30. They beat Wooster in both games with scores of 15-9 and 19-17. The J.V. Jackets also played against Ohio Northern University that day. ONU has one of the strongest teams in the state, and Cedarville lost 7-15 and 5-15.

The State Satellite Tournament will be held on November 10 and 11. If the Jackets win in that tournament, they will play in the OASW Tournament on November 14 and 15.

## Preview: 1980-81 Women's Basketball

As the fall season comes to a close, and every thought is directed to last minute reports and finals, the girls basketball team is underway for a great season. A lot of thought has gone into the fact that last year's greatest asset Vicki Butler will not be leading the Jackets in the 1980-81 season.

This year on the Jackets team for 1980-81 season, the strength will not be in one player alone, but in the combination of upper classmen and some tall, talented freshmen. These new players have added a variety of techniques to the squad and the ability to work a different type of offense, than that of seasons passed.

There is a real balance between the different goals the team this year both of physical and spiritual. Some goals are: a new type of offense, team unity and more of an outreach for Christ with the other teams. These goals will be strengthened by the basketball leaders; Coach Sandy Schlappi, and co-captains Laurie Butler and Diane Lichtensteiger. As upper classmen they will add experience and strong leadership.

The Girls Basketball Team for 1980-81:

Laurie Butler; Jr., guard (co-captain)

Karen Collins; Jr., guard  
Lori Duffield; Soph., guard  
Deb Faken; Sr., center  
Lynette Libby; Frosh., guard  
Diane Lichtensteiger; Sr., forward (co-captain)

Dana Mosely; Frosh., guard  
Heidi Peterson; Frosh., center  
Peg Quigley; Frosh., center/forward

Stacy Shasteen; Soph., forward  
Dee Wiseman  
Val Whistler

The first Jackets game is December 1st.

## Riegle Leads Jacket Volleyballers

By Kristie Roosa

Team captain of the Cedarville volleyball team, Susie Riegle, has played for Cedarville for four years. All of the girls on the team agree that Susie plays a vital role in the makeup of Cedarville's team. As teammate Karen Hobar stated, "Susie is an excellent volleyball player and has helped the team in many ways. She's a real leader."

Susie's major is physical education, and she hopes to teach in an elementary school somewhere in the vicinity of the area in which she lives, Greenville, Ohio. She has also played softball every year that she has attended here, and will play again this season.

When asked how she thought the team would do in the Satellite Tournament she replied, "If we play the best that we can play, we can at least place second in the tournament." She believes that the team has a strong unity and that within two years, Cedarville

should have quite a good team. Citing inexperience as the team's weak point, Susie thinks that this will begin to disappear as the freshman continue to play together in the years to come, and solidify the team's strength.

Susie is definitely an asset to the team and will be missed next year by Cedarville.



Captain Suzy Riegle warms up with intense concentration.

## Field Hockey Closes Season

The girls field hockey team played on October 31, against Marietta and beat them 2-0. They later on that day were defeated in their second game against Kenyon 0-3. The team had played against both schools prior to the tournament, which Coach Kuhn felt was an advantage. "Although this was not their best game of the season, the team had more shots on goal than any game played and made the major scoring during the second half."

She later went on to say that the halfbacks did an especially good job, and was exceptionally proud of Carol Morgan. The season ended with a 3-6-2 win-loss record. Though a few goals were not achieved, a special goal of going to the state finals and placed 8th which has not been done since the 1978 season.