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# Winter strikes...

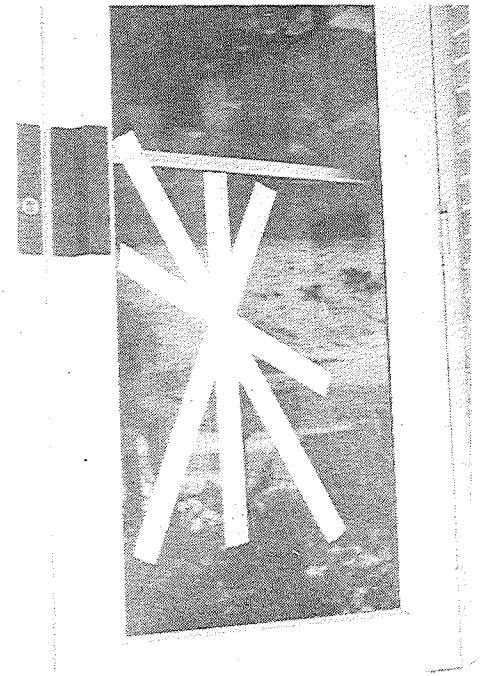


... The Trees



... The Parking Lot

On Monday, November 17, a storm center working its way across the U.S. dumped 4 inches of snow on the Dayton area.



... The Door?

## CEDARS

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Student Newspaper



### President meets students

Dr. Paul Dixon met with the men of Lawlor Hall on Tuesday night, November 18.

The meeting was the first of a series of visits to the dorms on campus by President Dixon. The purpose behind the meetings is to give the students an opportunity to get acquainted with the President and to ask him individual questions about Cedarville as well as different problems in the Christian life.

Topics discussed by Dr. Dixon at Lawlor Hall included disciplining of time, the possibility of new majors, the possibility of a graduate program, and the Cedarville College campus in the future.



The victor, Dr. James Phipps, speaks to Cedar What delegates.

## Cedar What stands adjourned

The delegates were on their feet, the chairs, and the tables as the Cedar What banquet drew to a close. The banquet, the climax of the Cedar What mock election, ended with a bang as those present chose the Conservatives, Dr. James Phipps and "Ma" Printy, to be their President and Vice-President with 426 votes. The Liberals, Dr. James Seaman (Jimmie) and Mr. Charles Pagnard (Chuckie), came in a close second with 396 votes, while Mickey and Minnie Mouse ran a distant third with 1 vote.

"Did we lose? I thought 'Ma' Printy won!" Jimmie quipped. Running against her was like running against apple pie, Chevrolet, or even Mt. Rushmore. After all, it is hard to beat a grandma, especially one who is as sweet as Ma Printy. I almost voted for her. In fact, Eddie Spencer missed his mommy so much that he almost changed his mind."

The President-elect, Dr. Phipps, spent a quiet Monday afternoon at his private retreat on the third floor of the administration building. Dr. Phipps attributed his victory to the strong visible campaign conducted by he and his associates, but quickly added that "the visit by 'Mr. Reagan' did not hurt."

Phipps praised his opponents saying that they carried out a real first-class campaign. "My opponents and their workers kept the thing between us and attacked the issues instead of individuals," said Phipps, who went on to criticize his own campaign saying, "We did not accomplish what we wanted to because of lack of time."

Phipps felt that the Cedar What election was "all in all an excellent

break in the quarter," but was concerned that many people misunderstood what the purpose of Cedar What is--that being a mock election.

"It was not our intent to offend anyone," said Phipps, "but if there were any problems, they probably came from us and for that I am sorry. I care too much about the people at Cedarville to hurt them in any way. Therefore, this is my last campaign."

"The banquet itself went well," said Dr. Phipps, "Dr. Murdoch and Alph Chi should be commended." The whole ordeal left those present in a state of shock and all those absent in a state of depravity. Dr. Murdoch summed up the greatness of the occasion when he said, "This convention stands adjourned for four more years."



Roving reporter Harry Seasoner (Mr. Michael DiCuirici) interviews Dave Cox in a simulation of real-life political news coverage.

### New copier installed

In an effort to provide better services for the college family, the library has recently purchased a new copy machine. The Xerox 3100 copier will be used for making only copies of printed material. The old machine will remain for microfilm reproductions.

The new copier, located by the in-

formation desk, can deliver a copy within four seconds, as compared to approximately twenty seconds from the old machine. A much better printing of half tones, especially of pictures, can be guaranteed.

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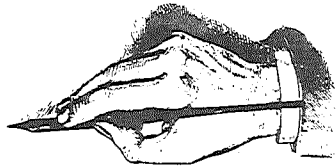
# Editorially speaking

By Paul Sewell

Cedar What is over. The decorations and flags are put away for another four years. The Conservatives have superceded the Liberals. Classes will continue in normality and we will never again eat a banana without thinking of "Jimmie and Chuckie."

The intentions of Cedar What gave all who were involved an opportunity to initiate themselves in a situation like that of a real political campaign . . . all for fun. It gave the students of Cedarville College a break in the monotony of daily classes and lectures.

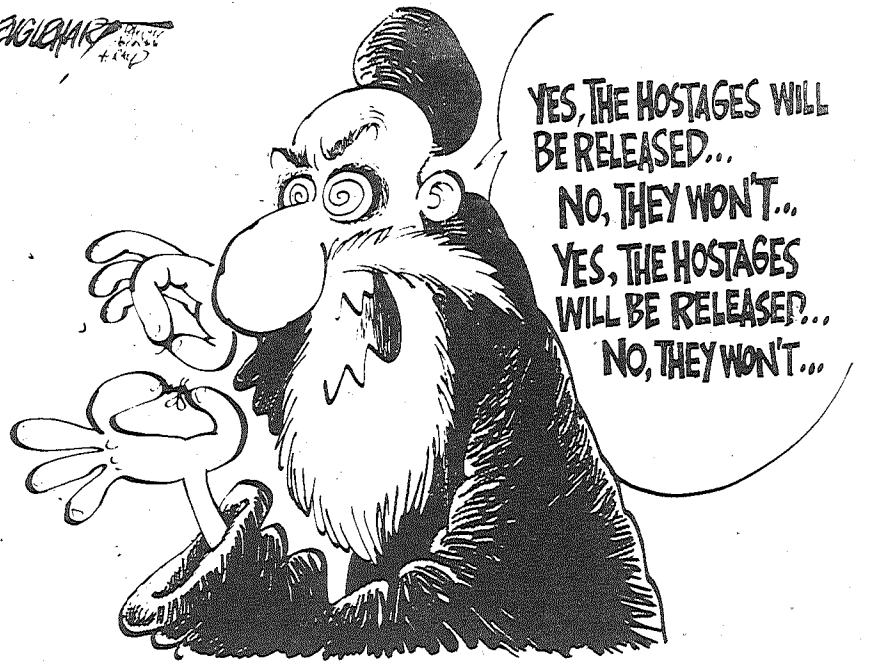
Some took Cedar What more seriously than others and became emotionally and personally involved. Those people must therefore accept victory or defeat in an attitude of sincerity . . . drawing away from the enjoyment of a "mock" election.



Cedar What ended at 9:55 Saturday evening. On Monday morning, November 17, those of us who were involved in Cedar What must remember that it was over and that we enjoyed the levity of the campaign issues. To everything there is a season . . . a time to laugh and a time to cry. A time for Cedar What and a time for studies.

To those who enjoyed Cedar What, I commend your sense of humor. However, to those who may have unintentionally been hurt through Cedar What, I offer you an alternative on December 11-12 . . . final exams.

B. BONGIARZ



# Playing the game

By Steve Keller

When little children are growing up, they often try to imitate their parents--putting on the shoes that are five sizes too large, the coat and hat that seem to swallow the child whole and, we must not forget, uttering those phrases that go so well with the role of mother or father. It is, in essence, a role play the child engages in: attempting to assume the character and role of the one imitated.

Could it be that in playing the game of "Cedar What" we engage once again in role playing? It was all in jest, one huge facade, one grandiose role play. Four individuals assuming the roles of conservatism and liberalism with hundreds of others playing their supporters.

Before I am misunderstood, let me assure you that, as Dr. Phipps said, this election is not to be taken too seriously. It is not my intent to look for hidden meanings lost in the archetypes of some primal thoughts. I assumed a role for the reason most did: to have fun.

But there is a serious observation to be made. Role plays attempt to mimic reality, often concentrating on the extreme polarities. The roles we played in this campaign address some very unfunny issues in fundamental Christianity, at least to the extent we are allowed to experience it here at Cedarville College.

Consider the two major issues of

this campaign: Legalism (as attacked in the role issues of beards and blue-jeans) and Sexism (as attacked in the issues of female positions in government, the women's coalition, and the "pedestal mentality"). Beneath the roles, the questions asked are simple and disturbing.

To what extent are my norms biblical and to what extent are they sociocultural? What is the place of the female in Christianity? Are the hair and dress codes legalistic? Should an

individual be denied a place of leadership because of gender? Are there inconsistencies in our system?

Cedar What is over. It was fun. We all assumed the roles, but we did not necessarily believe everything we played. These role plays are merely my observations, and more exist than the few mentioned. The questions remain however, and I fear that, apart from Cedar What, we will keep them hidden inside rather than daring to openly ask them.

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### NOVEMBER

- 22 Mary Knapp in Senior Saxophone Recital
- 25 Men's Basketball vs. Kentucky Christian at 7:30 p.m. home; J.V. vs. Clark Technical College at 5:15 p.m.

- 26-Dec. 1 THANKSGIVING VACATION begins at 1 p.m.
- 27 THANKSGIVING
- 28-29 Men's Basketball in Wilford-Laurier University Invitational Tournament Waterloo, Ontario, Canada

### DECEMBER

- 2 Classes Resume
- Men's Basketball vs. Wilberforce University 7:30 Home; J.V. at 5:15 p.m.
- 3 Co-ed Intramural Volleyball Championship
- 4 Wrestling vs. Huntington College, Grand Rapids Baptist College 3:00 p.m. Away
- Women's Basketball vs. Ohio University, Chillicothe at 5:30 p.m. Away
- Men's J.V. Basketball vs. Ohio University, Chillicothe at 7:30 p.m. Away
- Symphonic Band Concert at 8:00 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel
- 5 Men's J.V. Basketball vs. Ohio University, Lancaster at 7:00 p.m. Away
- 5-6 Enjoy an old fashion Christmas--details will follow

## Conversations with self

By Tim Ronk

"We made a career of saying 'Lord, Lord' . . . but never dreamed that it might be us to whom he would turn blankly one fine day and say, 'Depart. I never knew you'." --Thomas Howard (*Christ the Tiger*)

In the beginning we created the heavens and the earth. But all was still uncozy chaos.

So we said, "Let there be teaspoons!" and there were teaspoons.

We saw that the teaspoons were easy to handle; i.e., we saw that they were good. So we measured out chaos with teaspoons.

But chaos is chaos so chaos must go.

So chaos went. And evening and morning were the last day. (Now everything runs by clockwork.)

Then we created rules. They passed the communal bar of justice and so we called them good. And we said, "Let us make a Rule in our image, after our likeness, to manage our rules and reign over us." We called the Rule "God" and gave Him His Codebook.

Snug as a bug in a rug. Until we found out that everybody else had got the same idea. Description-prescription-principle-policy-precision-decision-maximum-and-tax'em-cuz-better's-the-letter-of-the-law-the-routine-the-rut had crisscrossed our globe like a network of train tracks. In a word, systems had multiplied and filled the earth.

Still, we had one thing over on everyone else. We knew we were the snuggest bugs in the rug. Now, we could have kept that a secret, but, believing in the-more-the-merrier, we wanted all to have the same happ-

iness we had. So we preached and we pounded and we dragged them in screaming. They came. And we wept for joy that so many adored our system as we.

But our God, our system, did have one minor flaw. Insignificant. He was susceptible to holes: holes in the system. (One can always find them, but they can also be patched up easily enough, camouflaged.) Thus, there is a principle internal to the system which allows it to function at optimum efficiency and comfort. This is the principle: hole-hunters are not to be tolerated.

There have always been hole-hunters. We kill them. For example, one day came a hole-hunter who shot so many holes in our system that total inoperativeness threatened. He said he was the Person of persons. He wanted to show us what he called reality--something wild, horrible, and beautiful, he said. He told unreasonable tales of mustardseeds and fish and sheep and wineskins, of eating flesh and blood, of dying in love for one's neighbor. He also said something about idols, white-washed tombs and dead men's bones. Unintelligible. Then he talked of faith and said he was the Life. So we killed him.

Whatever is not of the system is sin.

As it happened, however, his ideas kind of caught on with practically everybody. Some said he rose from the dead. Other's denied it. Whatever the case, we all got a kick out of toying with the ideas of a dead man, systemizing, organizing, outlining, alliterating. It made for a snuggest bug in the rug, so to speak.

But eventually each bug turned

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# Bakers return from Taiwan filming

By Marla Waddle

After 20 days of on-location filming in Taiwan, the Wes Bakers returned to Cedarville, with work to be caught up, stories to be told, and more filming to be anticipated.

From October 11-31, Communications professors Wes and Rebecca Baker stayed in the city of Taipei on the island of Taiwan, along with two other cast members and a small crew. There they participated in the filming of a Ken Anderson film on the life of J. Hudson Taylor, founder of the China Inland Mission. Mrs. Baker played the part of Taylor's wife, and Mr. Baker played his friend, John Burdon. Apart from appearing as extras in a Bob Jones University film, this is the first screen performance for both of the Bakers.

Wes Baker estimates that 40 percent of the shooting for the film was completed in Taiwan. The rest will be done at the Ken Anderson studio in January. Mr. Baker will have three scenes to conclude at that time, but Mrs. Baker will have many more before her role is ended.

While in Taiwan, the Bakers put in many long and weary hours. Most days, the Bakers left their hotel at



Hudson Taylor and wife (Rebecca Baker) in cemetery scene



Vanessa Baker with Tea Shop owner



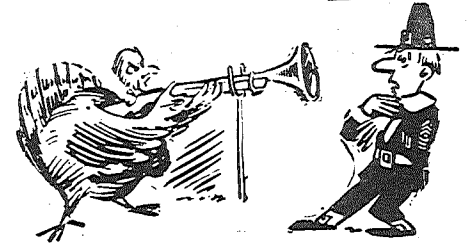
Wes Baker and Taiwanese children

7:00 p.m. Things did not always run smoothly either, as Mr. Baker recalls. For example, after securing permission from government officials to film a scene at an inn in Maoao, the production was halted just as everything was set to go because district police had not received clearance for the shooting from the higher officials. When the okay finally arrived a few days later and again the cameras were ready to roll, the army brought everything to a standstill. With no time left to straighten things out, that particular scene was omitted from the Taiwan shooting, and will have to be filmed in the Anderson studio.

On another occasion, half the cast and crew got seasick while filming a boat scene. Other problems included tourist interference, extraneous noise, and Chinese inefficiency.

Above all that the Bakers experienced in Taiwan, Mr. Baker admits that the best part was getting to know the Chinese Christians. According to Mr. Baker, they revere Hudson Taylor greatly, and most can trace their conversion back to him or the China Inland Mission. Mr. Baker especially remembers their warmth, and the closeness they share, due to the fact that there are so few of them on the island.

For the time being, it is "business as usual" for the Bakers here at home, but in January they will be back behind the cameras. Might Cedarville be losing the Bakers to the silver screen? While in Taipei, Ken Anderson mentioned the possibility of a future film with Wes and Rebecca playing opposite one another. But for now, additional movie roles for the Bakers are still in the talking stage.



## Thanksgiving Breakout Anticipated

By Grant Williams

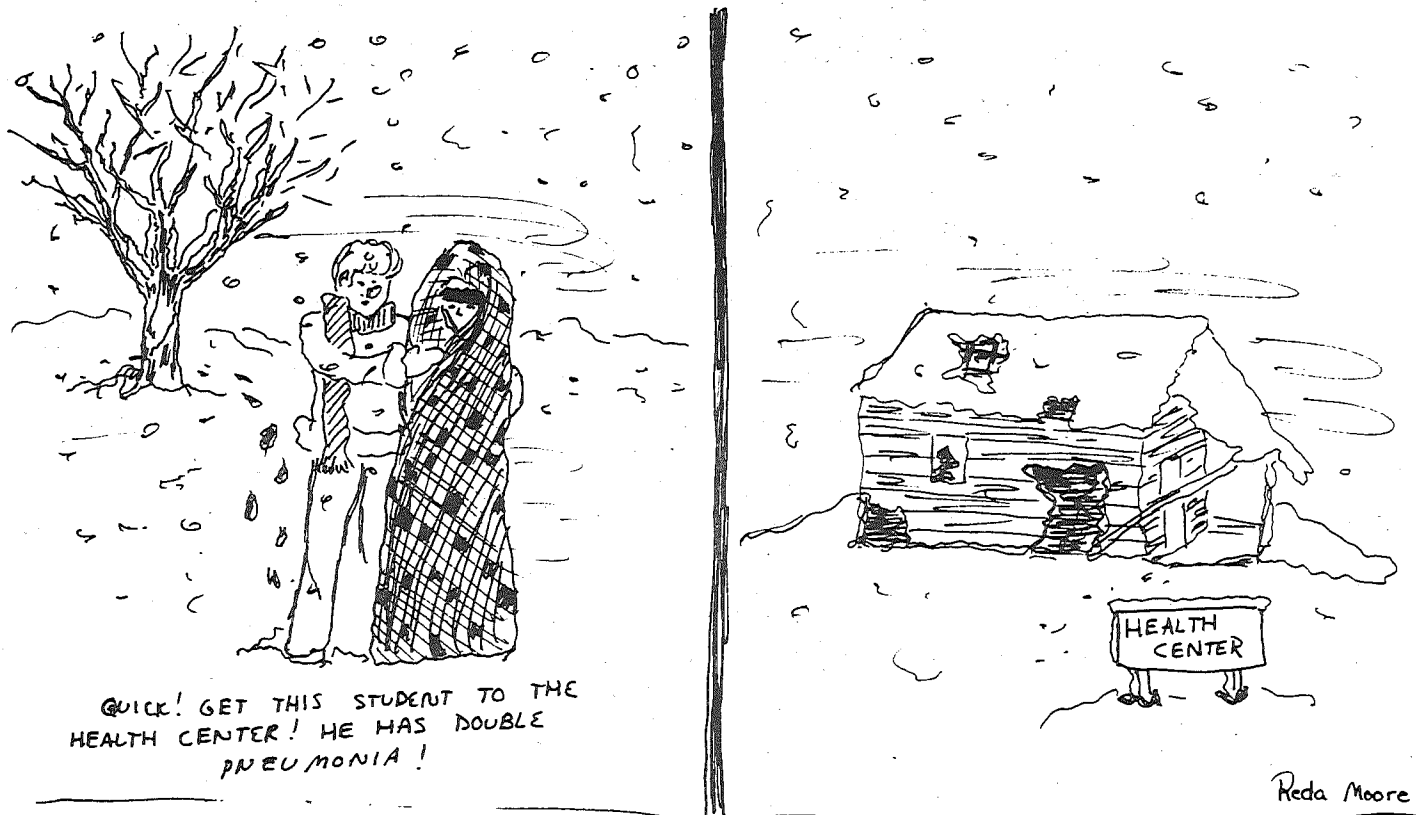
As the eagerly anticipated Thanksgiving Break approaches, many plans are being made. Rides are being finalized and some students have even started the countdown to Thanksgiving Break. This break will be longer than the previous Thanksgiving Breaks, since classes will not resume until Tuesday, December 2. This will give the students from out of state a chance to attend church on Sunday.

While some students, from out of state, are going to nearby relatives or roommates homes, others will arrive home at one or two o'clock Thanksgiving morning.

When one student was asked what he would be thankful for, he replied he would be thankful for good driving weather; others are thankful for God's blessing on America. Some are thankful for a Christian school such as Cedarville College.

When approached on what he would be thankful for, Dr. Murdoch said, "I'll be thankful that Cedar What is over." He also is thankful for his health and that he is able to serve.

There will be no special services held this year for Thanksgiving because the students clear out of Cedarville as soon as their classes are over, according to Pastor Green. No prayer meeting is being held either that week. Food Service will close down November 27 through December 1. The students remaining on campus must fend for themselves that weekend.



Reda Moore

# Bookstore in service for students

The key word at the Cedarville College Bookstore is service. With that in mind, the store has much to offer students and pastors alike.

Besides textbooks, the store offers a variety of other print material

ranging from Bible study helps such as commentaries, Bible dictionaries and concordances, to a wide selection of Bibles which include the New International Version, the Ryrie Study Bible, the New American Standard Version

and, of course, the King James Version. Sunday School helps are also available, and the bookstore offers the latest in Christian Educational material.

For music enthusiasts there is an assortment of sheet music and records, as well as cassettes and eight track tapes

For those thinking of gift giving, the store is well-stocked with T-shirts, jackets, gym and recreational wear, as well as sweaters, all with the Cedarville insignia. The sweaters are new this year, as are two additional T-shirt designs. The clothes come in all sizes to fit every member of the family. For that special occasion, the store offers an assortment of gift and novelty cards.

"We are here to help the students," says Bernice Mick, manager of the bookstore. With that as their purpose, the store offers many services designed to assist the student.

The store has frequent sales throughout the year. "Any time the company has a special, we take advantage, so students and pastors can take advantage," says Miss Mick, "but students need to watch, because we never know when there will be a special."

Other than sales, the store offers check-cashing service so students can have money. And for those who would like to send a book home, they offer a mailing service.

Bookstore hours are from 8:30-4:45 on Monday through Friday and from 9:30-12:30 on Saturday. The store is closed on Sunday.



Bookstore staff stands ready to assist one and all.

## Scale explained

The numbers on the graduated scale represent the number of students who either agreed or disagreed with each statement in the survey.

Numbers inside the scale correspond with the numbers of the statements in the survey. Thus, for statement #1, 19 students agreed and 19 students disagreed.

### GENERAL SECTION

1. Looks are more important than common interests in your date.
2. Personality is more important than Christian commitment.
3. A date should be considered a future mate rather than just for fun.
4. Cedarville creates a positive dating atmosphere.
5. Cedarville's rules contribute to dating relationships.
6. Cedarville should have a place for couples to be alone to talk.
7. There is room for Christian service on a date.
8. A person must be more than a mere acquaintance before a date.
9. Consistent dating requires a commitment.

### CINDERELLA

10. You are interested in dating a certain someone.
11. You have given up on someone in whom you were once interested.
12. You have not been asked out due to shyness (rather than physical appearance).
13. You would rather be asked out in person rather than by phone.
14. You would prefer a few days notice before a date.
15. You would be willing to pay for half of the date's cost.
16. You like a guy to open doors, help with your chair, etc.

### PRINCE

17. You have a steady girlfriend.
18. You fear rejection.

	AGREE	DISAGREE
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	8,21	
	9	12
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	12	6,19
	13,18	14,18
	17,19	7,17
	20	15,22
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19. It would bother you to have a girl ask you out.
20. It would be a good idea for the girl to pay half of the cost of dates.
21. You like to help a girl with doors, chairs, etc.
22. It bothers you when a girl does not thank you.



Bookstore selections

## Found: penny loafers to army boots

BY TERRI SCHMIDT

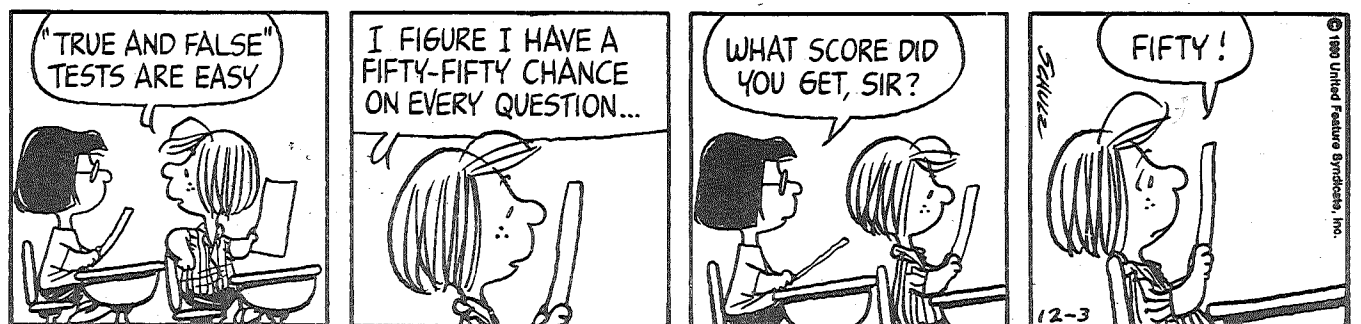
The response to a survey on dating (Wanted: Glass Slipper) printed in the last 1979-80 issue of Cedars was not overwhelming, but the results did prove interesting. Although students varied widely on their answers regarding how to get a date, where to go on a date, and what to do on a date, they did seem to agree in two areas of thought.

First of all, a large majority of students concurred that too much seriousness is connected with dating on Cedarville's campus. Many students dislike the inappropriately used "Date Once and Married For Life" label.

Secondly, students' responses to the survey seemed to support the fact that a person who really is interested in dating will find a "will" and a "way" to fulfill that desire.

The answers to this survey may have clinched some of your thoughts on dating at Cedarville, or, on the other hand, they might have proved totally surprising and enlightening. Whatever the case, the Cedars will leave you to arrive at your own conclusions.

One fact does appear to be evident, however; there are girls and guys on Cedarville's campus who are interested in dating. That being the case, girls, get on those fancy gowns, and guys, get busy with those glass slippers, and let's have a "ball" during the remainder of the 1980-81 school year!



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## Senate hosts conference

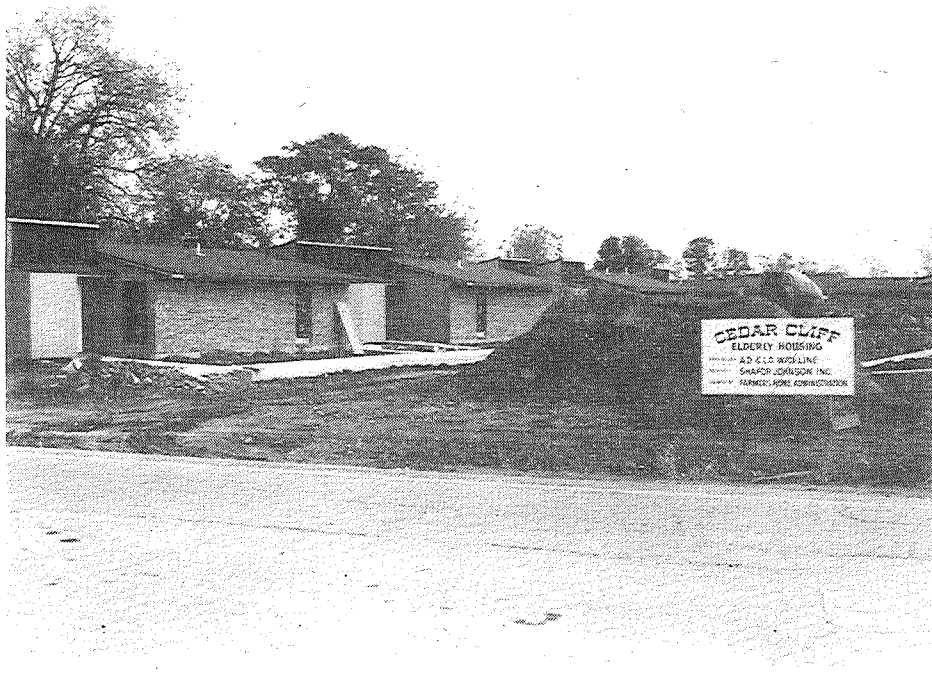
On November 21 and 22 the Student Senate members will be hosting the Student Senate Conference. It will include a banquet on Friday evening, seminars on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon, group discussions in order to exchange ideas, a tour of the campus, and a chance to see the Basketball Tournament.

Speakers for the seminar will include Mr. Noe Palasious from Grand Rapids, Michigan, presenting "Setting Goals and Objectives"; Mr. Jeff Bowen, also from Grand Rapids, speaking on "Parliamentary Procedures"; Dr. Phipps on "Utilizing Committees"; and Dean Rickard with "Accountability and Delegation".

Approximately 60 persons will be attending, among them are some Student Senate members from Grand Rapids Baptist College, Michigan and Western Baptist College, Salem, Oregon.

According to Student Senate President Valde Garcia, the purpose of this Conference is "to provide an opportunity for different school senates to get together and share ideas on how to run a better senate" and also to "provide opportunity for student contact between schools".

Looking toward the future he said, "if all goes well, we hope to expand to include more schools next year."



Cedar Cliff Housing for the elderly under construction.

## Elderly housing under construction

Three years ago the village of Cedarville expressed interest in facilities for the elderly, but it took that long for the government to approve an application for such a project. Construction was begun on Cedar Cliff Elderly Housing - technically HUD, Section 8 - in May of 1980, however, and work should be completed by the end of October 1980.

The project's owner and builder is A.D. & L.D. Wickline. Shafor-Johnson Inc. is the architect, and the Farmers' Home Administration is supplying the finances.

Cedar Cliff Elderly Housing consists of twenty-three single person units. Each unit has its own bedroom, bath, walk-in closet, kitchen, and private patio. Two of the units are specially constructed to facilitate persons in wheelchairs. There is also a service center, the size of one of the units, which contains laundry and meeting areas.

Residents who will be living in the housing project upon its completion are over 62 and have been chosen by application. The rent for their residence in the new facilities will be appropriately subsidized by the government.

Cedar Cliff Elderly Housing is certainly a welcome addition to the community and will undoubtedly provide many opportunities of service for the students at Cedarville College.

## Brass Choir performs

The Brass Choir, under the direction of Mr. Charles Pagnard, will present a concert on Monday, November 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

This choir contains twenty-seven members who have been studying classical music literature this past quarter. Their concert will be a demonstration of what they have been learning consisting of a variety of brass compositions, two sacred selections,

and both a modern and a contemporary feature. The modern feature is entitled Sonata for Brass and was written in 1950; the contemporary feature is called Divertimento composed by Karol Husa.

Recently most of the Cedarville College family heard some of this group without even realizing it. The choir entertained us at the Cedar What Political Banquet on November the 15.

## Students meet in prayer



On Wednesday, November 12, groups met with their advisors at 8:00 a.m. to pray for various needs. This was followed by a Praise and Prayer session in the chapel.

## Women's Fellowship pitches in

Things are changing around Cedarville campus, as Dr. Jeremiah's slide presentation demonstrated--and the women's fellowship is rolling up their sleeves to pitch in and help again. The organ and projector equipment located in the chapel are a couple of the projects that the fellowship has contributed to the enjoyment of the student body. Throughout Cedarville's history, the fellowship has devoted their time to help the students appreciate college life more.

The fellowship's president, Sandy Entner, announced their next project as, "bringing a woman's touch to the student lounges and other public areas." In the next couple of years student lounges will take on a new appearance with remodeling, new furniture, paintings, and lamp fixtures to make them more home-like and comfortable. The chairman of the project, Mrs. Joann DiCuirci will be in charge of all who participate in another much needed change. These projects are ac-

complished solely by money gifts from women within the fellowship themselves.

The women's fellowship also involves itself with Cedarville students by way of Prayer Pals. Women within this fellowship take time to pray for students, remember them specially on birthdays and Christmas, and send care packages. Mrs. Cathy Durham takes care of this area in the fellowship and by contacting her, students may have a prayer pal who remembers their needs to the Lord each day.

Brandywine Ski Resort has full-time jobs--inside or outside--for men or gals who can drop out winter quarter. Pay starts at \$3.50 per hour; can earn \$2500 before spring and save most of it. Free sleeping quarters provided. Write to Box 343, Northfield, Ohio 44067 and tell us about yourself.

## Conversations . . . cont. from page 2

out to be at slight odds with its fellows. So we all had a lot of fun persecuting each other in his name. Everyone got into the act with cute little howitzers and hand grenades, marches, war songs, insignia, pup-

tents, and P.O.W.'s. Many and sundry were the forms of torture. To our enemies we would say, "We will prey for you." . . . And to kill with a glance of pity and sorrow--the heart rejoices remembering!


For that is where our power lies. We are invincible--invincible by virtue of what we have. We have systems and systems are eternal: systems have never lived so systems can never die. Ours, then, is the Kingdom and the power and the glory forever!

Snug as a bug in a rug.

(Author's note: For an opposing point of view read the Gospels and Galatians.)

WOW! CHRISTMAS IS 34 DAYS AWAY AND I HAVEN'T EVEN BOUGHT ONE PRESENT!





"Your kind of food store"

Mon-Sat: 9-9  
Sun: 9-5

# PepBand rallies support

Cedarville's 80-membered pep band rallies support for our basketball team. Composed of students interested in "tooting their horns", it offers an opportunity to keep their musical abilities intact. Under the leadership of Mr. D (DiCuirci), this group has gained the support of the college family.

Jill Cranick, a member of the band, says, "We are like one big family, Mr. D is great! He makes us

perform well, and dislikes half-hearted efforts. He loves the Lord and shows his concern for the individuals that he works with."

The "Sting", Cedarville's new fight song, will be introduced Nov. 21 at the Cedarville Invitational basketball tournament. Finding the need for our own song, Dick Torrans and Mike DiCuirci created the "Sting" to keep the Yellow Jackets "buzzing".



## Students reach out

Two teams comprise Campus Evangelism, covering Wittenburg University on Tuesday and Wright State University on Thursday.

Four to ten students comprise the Wittenburg team.

"Friendship is the key to our approach," states Dave Tupps, leader of that team. "Once we establish a friendship, we can then begin to share the news of the gospel." Each team member uses his own approach. The group contacts an average of ten students per week.

The team members approach students at gatherings and begin a one-to-one relationship, developing interests and commonality. Faculty and staff at the college are requesting "more interaction."

The team would like to start a discipleship program to aide those who are seeking Christian fellowship and aide in Christian growth.

An average of twenty students attend the Wright State University group, raising involvement one hundred percent from last year. Carl Ruby leads the students in canvassing the campus in groups of two, reaching 40-50 WSU students each week.

A major concern for the team is that Wright State has several eastern cults. Carl would like to have the members of his group to be better equipped to answer questions that arise as a result of these cults.

There is no explicit method of approach when talking with these students. Each group approaches their situation in their own manner. Carl chooses to use a direct approach. He also encourages using the Scriptures instead of personal testimonies.

Last year, three known professions of faith were made. So far this quarter, two students have accepted Christ as Saviour.

Wright State has an Intersivity Program which does a follow-through on those reached through the Cedarville College team. Gary

## Lost interest

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When an individual gets an income tax refund he may consider himself lucky. In reality, he may have lost money.

If an employer withholds more tax money from the employee's paycheck than is required, the employee loses the interest that his money could have made if it had been in a savings account.

An individual may check with his employer to find out the conditions for exempting himself from federal withholding requirements.



Holtz of WSU is the team's contact with Intersivity.

He would also like to see more involvement, expanding the program to two nights with thirty-five students attending both nights.

## Faculty prepare dissertations

Fourteen Cedarville College faculty members are presently working on their doctoral degrees. These fourteen represent all of the departments except Music and Speech.

Those working on their higher level degrees do so for many different reasons. In the area of language it is generally necessary to keep up with the study and the use of foreign languages so as not to lose the skill. In the area of science, further education helps keep one abreast of new discoveries or methods of research, and aids in the practical application of that knowledge. Continued course work also allows observations of other teachers' methods and approaches to specific subject matter.

Some also go back to school for their own personal enrichment due to a special interest in their field or in broadening their area of study to benefit the school. And, of course, the credibility of having a Ph.D. degree always enters in somewhere.

According to Academic Dean Dr. Clifford Johnson, Ph.D.'s among the faculty will help Cedarville College by giving it a "more professional background" as well as a better faculty. It also provides the professors with a better understanding of what will be expected of Cedarville graduates who plan to go on in their education, and they can then direct those students.

Further study on the part of these faculty really takes dedication and discipline. It means saying no to your children when they want to play or to all those summer vacation plans and to friends who want to get together.

One of the biggest time factors involved for these people is travel. Some are going back and forth to OSU in Columbus three to five times a week, while others may take a week off to return to their school for advisor/advisee meetings. This study also requires spending summers in school--often be-

ing away from home all summer.

Higher education represents a lot of work. To get a Ph.D. one must take courses and exams, then extensive written and oral exams. After that comes the dissertation and the oral defense of the dissertation. This process takes at least three years, but normally about four or five years. Some people give up everything and fly through the program in three years while others prefer to continue their careers while studying--this of course takes longer.

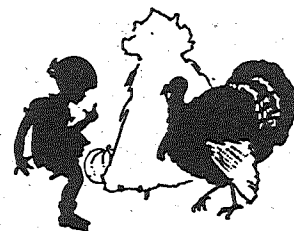
Mr. Halsey, working in the area of Political Science, feels it is best to pursue a degree before children join the family. Mrs. Smith, a new professor in the Business Department, continued her career right out of college. She did not get to do a lot of the things she would have done, but she will have it all out of the way shortly and will have more time to do those things when she is finished.

Mr. Spencer, one of the Language/Literature professors, on the other hand, is spreading his work out and working on it when he wants to, doing a little at a time.

Then there are those who will be at it a while, but not by choice. Mr. Terry Phipps' field in the area of science, requires extensive research and field study so he will be gathering information for several years before he can even begin his dissertation.

Other faculty working on their Ph.D.'s are: James Grier, Charles Dolph, Richard McIntosh, H. Mark Larson, Ronald Walker, Lawrence Killian, Beverly Monroe, Sue Baker, John McGillivray.

Mr. Durham has just completed his dissertation and defended it Nov. 19. The defense before the faculty at Grace Theological Seminary took one hour and 15 minutes. His dissertation has been accepted; he now waits for his doctorate to be conferred.



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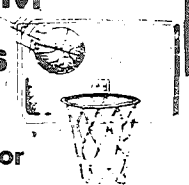
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# SPORTS

**SPECTRUM  
IN  
SPORTS**  
by  
**PAUL D. SEWELL**  
... sports editor



## 1980 Cedarville Soccer: Postscript

The Cedarville Soccer team ended the 1980 season playing Wright State and Grand Rapids Baptist College.

The varsity squad faced Wright State on November 4 and was defeated 3-1.

Wright State went ahead 1-0 when Manuel Batres scored. The next two goals scored were by Jim Collins assisted by Batres, both from Wright State.

Cedarville scored its only goal of the game when Dave Bowser assisted Dave Cox in putting a shot past the Wright State keeper. Commenting on the Wright State game, Coach McGillivray stated, "Manuel Batres and Collins are very skilled players and Wright State as a team is very skilled. Overall I feel that we didn't play too bad even though we didn't play that well in the second half."

Cedarville seeded third in the NCCAA district tourney, faced second-seeded Grand Rapids Baptist College on November 8 at Bethel College and was defeated. Coach McGillivray commented, "We were ready to play when we went to Bethel and we knew what they were going to do. I feel that we underestimated them as a whole. I feel we were in it all the way until about the last 20 minutes."

In the first half, the Jackets controlled the ball 75% of the time, but Grand Rapids counter-attacked and went up 1-0. Dave Cox then tied up the game on a direct kick. The Cedarville men had an 11 to 4 shot advantage over Grand Rapids in the first half but missed several other attempts on goal in the second half.

Seven minutes into the second half, Cedarville went ahead when Craig Herl crossed to Bob Shomo. As the Grand Rapids defender went out to meet the ball he kicked it into the goal, putting Cedarville ahead 2-1. Grand Rapids missed a scoring opportunity when Mark Leach was



penalized and the Grand Rapids striker missed the penalty kick that followed. With 12 minutes played, however, Grand Rapids scored on a throw in.

Even though the score was tied, Coach McGillivray felt it was still anybody's game. The next ten minutes went scoreless. But then, Grand Rapids went ahead to stay when a marking mistake was made during an attempted corner kick. Four minutes later Grand Rapids scored again when a striker broke away from the defense and lofted a shot into the net.

"We had our chances to win, but we just didn't take advantage of them. I am disappointed that we didn't go to the Nationals. Being in the NCCAA District 3 tournament was our highest goal for the season," reflected Coach McGillivray. "It was really enjoyable coaching this

season and the men had good attitudes and that always helps. This season has probably been one of the most enjoyable seasons I have ever had coaching. We had a lot of fun, despite all of the running. I feel that we had only three real bad games this season and the only other thing is that, like I said before, I am a little disappointed in our goals."

The Jacket soccer team will be losing five seniors which include: Dave Merkh, Tom Aitken, Mark Leach, Carlton Birch, and Dave Cox. All five men were very instrumental in this season's progress and helped the team as leaders in all areas.

Cedarville Soccer ended its season one game under .500 with a 8-9 record. A special thanks goes out to all the faithful fans that supported the team this season. We are looking forward to another exciting soccer season next fall.

On Saturday, November 8, 1980, Dale Shaw stepped to the starting line for his final collegiate cross country race. He recalls that the seconds seemed to last for hours as he reflected on the many times that he had stood at that same starting point. Next to him were Tom Yater and Dave Treese, also in their last race and extremely big influences upon Dale's life because of their companionship.

The race ended along with Shaw's four year running career at Cedarville College. He finished third in the NCCAA national meet. During Dale's four years at Cedarville, however, he had run as Cedarville's number one contender, won the NCCAA national meet his sophomore year and was selected NAIA All-American three times (including this season).

In reflecting on his collegiate career Dale commented, "I wish that I had one more chance." This response came not of a bitter spirit but of an inner drive to always perform better. Dale added, "I had to learn to develop patience in my goal setting . . . if you want it, you can reach it in a matter of time."

Now that college is over Shaw maintains that his running career is "just beginning". He is an elementary education major currently involved in his student teaching. "I hope to enter several road runs in the future" Shaw said. "I feel that running in college has helped me for running while being a teacher, because of the tremendous time schedule which is always a burden."

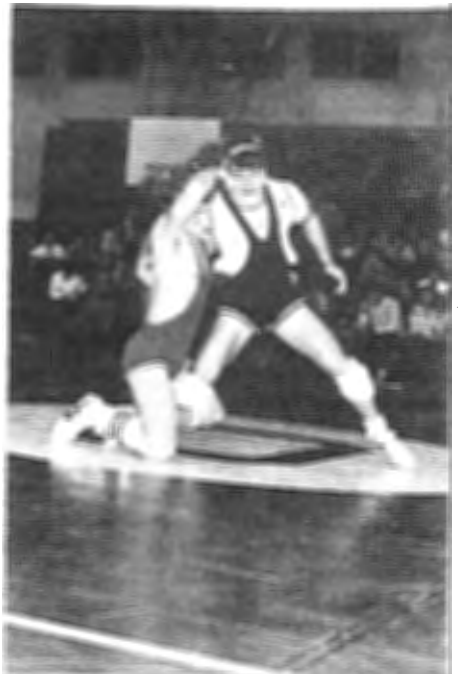
Shaw also equates running with the Christian life. "You don't get into shape for a big meet overnight, and likewise we don't become spiritual through an overnight experience." Dale Shaw has given Cedarville College four years of demonstrated athletic excellence and yet has also provided us with a demonstrated testimony for Christ.

## Kearney gains 200th victory

Another volleyball season is completed, but this season has been quite different from the preceding ones. In the 18 years that Cedarville has played volleyball, this is the first year that the team has had a losing season. The Jackets ended with a 9-19 record but achieved a goal that they had set . . . the 200th coaching victory for Coach June Kearney. They accomplished this by defeating Ashland on November 4.

Dr. Kearney has coached volleyball at Cedarville for 18 years. She graduated from Taylor University in 1962 and went on to Wittenberg where she obtained her masters degree. Later, she received her Ph.D. from Ohio State. Kearney explained that in the first few years that Cedarville played volleyball, the team would have only 5 or 6 matches a season compared to the approximately thirty matches they now have. Coach Kearney is looking forward to a promising season next year even though she will be losing three starting players--Debbie Fakan, Salli Hyde, and Susie Riegle. There are a few freshman recruits who look promising and Dr. Kearney believes that the returning players will be much more mature in their playing ability next year. She explained that there is

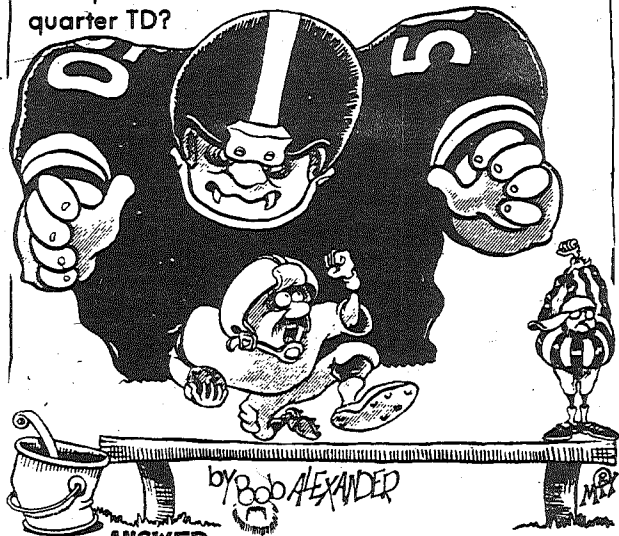
quite a difference in playing high school volleyball compared with college competition. The 1980 team had quite a few freshman players this year who had toget over this difference.



1980 Wrestling Profile. . . look for the story in January 16 issue of Cedars.

### BENCHWARMER'S SPORTS TRIVIA

From the start of the 1978 season, through their victory in Super Bowl #13, the Pittsburgh Steelers allowed only one touchdown in any first quarter. What team scored that lone first quarter TD?



ANSWER:

The Dallas Cowboys did it on the very last play of the first quarter in Super Bowl 13.



# Yellow Jackets open 1980-81 season tonight

The Cedarville Yellow Jackets open their home basketball season tonight as they host the Cedarville Invitational Tourney. Cedarville is matched against Indiana U. Purdue U. of Fort Wayne, Indiana while Kenyon College battles a strong Indiana U. Purdue U. of Indianapolis team.

All of the visiting teams are fairly new to Cedarville, with the exception of IUPUI who defeated the Jackets last December 102-90 in Market Square Arena.

When the Jackets take the floor in tonight's contest which will begin at 8:00 p.m., they will be led by senior guard Eric Mounts. Mounts, the most valuable player of the Mid Ohio Conference and named All American in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics last year is expected to be the key offensive threat. Mounts averaged 22.7 points during the 1979-80 season.

Being an influential leader on and off the court, Mounts has gained the position as captain of the team this season. Coach Don Callan feels that his leadership role initiates other players to become active leaders.

Drew Baker and Mark Womack are also returners from last year. Baker, with exceptional leaping ability will be a key factor in controlling Cedarville's inside attack, while Mark Womack contributes in his cool play and sharp-shooting skills.

Curt Berger and David Carr move into starting roles in 1980 filling gaps left by graduating senior guard Rick Hickman and 6-5 senior Kim Kaufman.

Berger, according to Coach Callan, has a "unique intelligence" on the floor. A skill which Callan feels is necessary to run Cedarville's floor attack.

Also helping in the guard spot will be transfer student Malcome Dixon,

who under NAIA eligibility rules cannot suit up until December 12.

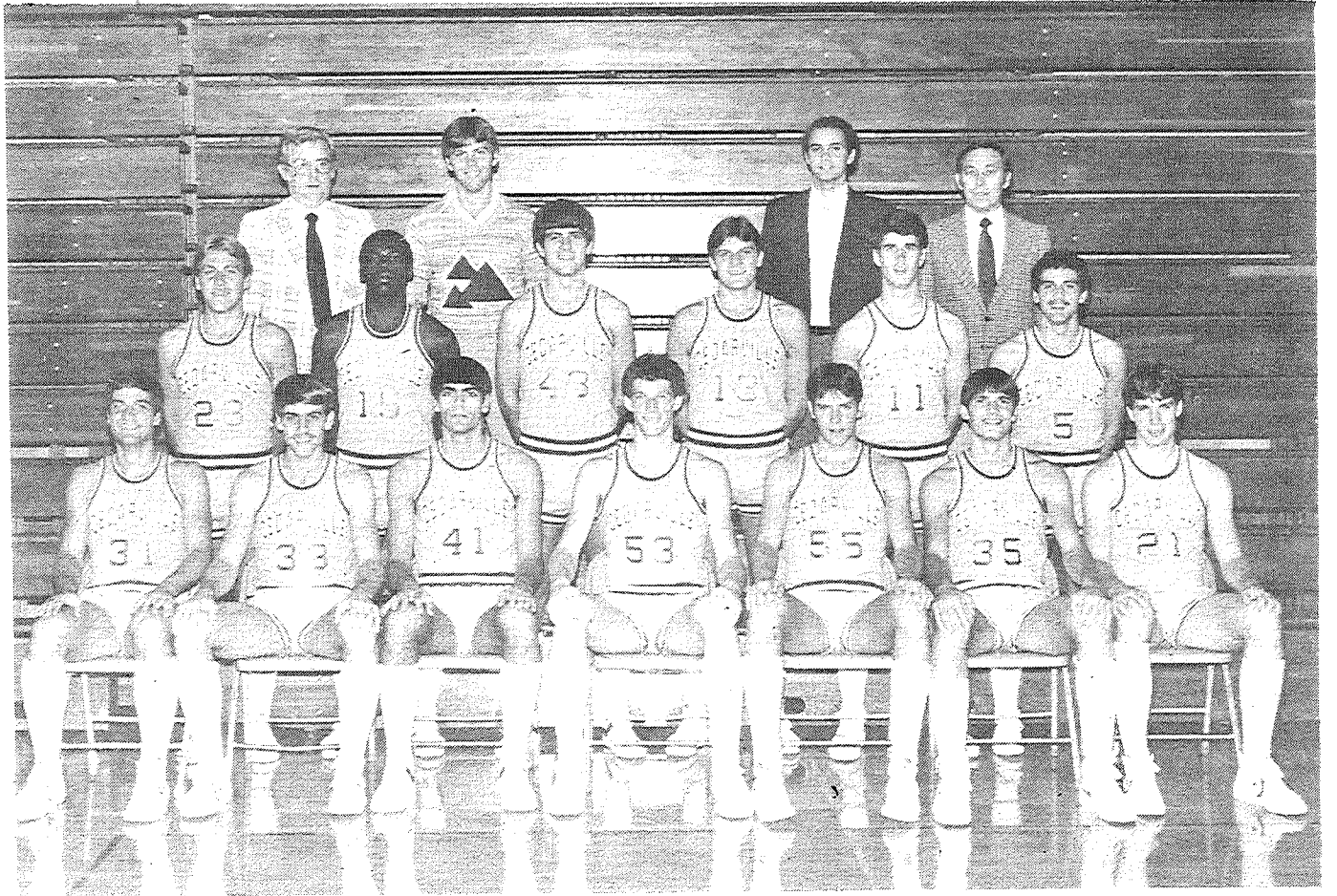
Sophomore David Carr will become the important middle man for the Jackets in 1980. While Carr may not demonstrate the versatility in scoring of Kim Kauffman, he will add strength and durability in teaming up with Drew Baker in the rebound depart-

ment.

Depth will be a major concern for Cedarville this season. Overall the Jackets produce more height in 1980 than in previous years, however, the lack of experience among many freshmen may take its toll.

Coach Callan begins his twenty first season as head coach of the Yellow

Jackets tonight. He hopes to better last years mark of 21-9. Callan said that the key to this season would be that of a controlled defense. "We aren't going to beat anybody up with our size, but we are a physical team." Ironically, the Jackets ranked eighth in the NAIA in team offense last year, averaging over 82 points per game.



The 1980-81 Yellow Jackets . . . Back row L to R Coach Keith Clark, Manager Ken Massie, Asst. Coach Dann Green, Head Coach Dr. Don Callan. Middle Row Curt Berger, Malcome Dixon, Mark Womack, Todd Hamlet, Todd Townsend, Larry Green. Front Row Drew Baker, Eric Mounts, Tim Danube, Tim Pryor, Rich Himes, David Carr, Greg Greve.

## Cheerleaders strive for excellence

When most everyone is thinking of staying inside the dorm room with a good book and looking forward to the end of the quarter, there is one particular team that must continue to practice other than the basketball teams . . . the varsity cheerleading squad. The varsity cheerleading squad arrived on campus the Wednesday before school started to work on the biblical example of excellence. This pertains to the mechanics such as routines, jumps, cheers, and mounts. Among the spiritual goals that they have established is a unity among the squad members themselves, and to be a testimony to visitors and opposing teams.

The main job of the cheerleaders is

to promote enthusiasm which is 99% of the cheer time on the floor; and to really get the crowd excited. The leadership and strength that the girls with encouragement comes from the cheerleading advisor Mrs. DiCuirci along with captain Valerie Friley.

Another project which the girls have been working on is having regular devotions together, where a different girl takes the turn of leading the group. The many strengths the girls show as individuals is important to the squad. As Valerie commented, "They work really well together and are creative and sensitive to each others needs."

The six varsity cheerleaders are: Valerie Friley: Senior, Business ad-

ministration--accounting major, with interest in gymnastics and crafts.

Gail Gromacki: Sophomore, English education major, with an interest in music.

Glenda Maxey: Sophomore, Elementary education major, with an interest in tennis.

Pam McKay: Sophomore, major undeclared.

Linda Moody: Junior, Elementary education major, with an interest in sewing and "the great outdoors."

Elaine Riggs: Junior, Elementary education major, with an interest in sewing.

### CEDARVILLE COLLEGE 1980 VARSITY BASKETBALL

Date	Day	Opponent	Time	Location
November 21, 22	Fri., Sat.	Cedarville Invitational	6:00 & 8:00	Home
		Kenyon, I.U.P.U.I., I.U.P.U.		
November 25	Tues.	Kentucky Christian	7:30	Home
November 28, 29	Fri., Sat.	Wilfred-Laurier U., Waterloo, Ontario	7:00	Away
December 2	Tues.	Wilberforce	7:30	Home
December 9	Tues.	Malone	7:30	Home
December 18	Thurs.	Wilmington	7:30	Away
December 29, 30	Mon.	Findley Tourney		Away
	Tues.	St. Mary's MI, Dennison, Cedarville		
January 3	Sat.	Grand Rapids	9:00	Away
January 6	Tues.	Ohio Dominican	7:30	Away
January 10	Sat.	Mt. Vernon	7:30	Away
January 13	Tues.	Walsh	7:30	Away
January 17	Sat.	Urbana	7:30	Away
January 20	Tues.	Tiffin	7:30	Home
January 24	Sat.	Rio Grande	7:30	Home
January 27	Tues.	Malone	7:30	Away
January 31	Sat.	Ohio Dominican	7:30	Home
February 3	Tues.	Mt. Vernon	7:30	Away
February 7	Sat.	Walsh (Parents' Night)	7:30	Home
February 10	Tues.	Urbana	7:30	Home
February 14	Sat.	Tiffin	7:30	Away
February 17	Tues.	Rio Grande	7:30	Away
February 19-21	Thurs.-Sat.	Mid-Ohio Conference	7:30	TBA
February 24	Tues.	Central State	7:30	Home

Coach: Dr. Don Callan  
Asst. Coaches: Keith Clark, Dann Green

Cedarville College Varsity Basketball Roster				
No.	Player	Ht.	Yr.	Hometown
5	Larry Green	5'8"	Jr.	Cedarville, OH
11	Todd Townsend	6'2"	Fr.	Ankeny, IA
13	Todd Hamlet	6'3"	Fr.	Troy, MI
15	Mike Smart	6'0"	So.	Troy, OH
21	Greg Greve	6'3"	Sr.	Greensburg, IN
23	Curt Berger	5'11"	Sr.	Olney, IL
31	Drew Baker	6'2"	Jr.	Cedarville, OH
33	Eric Mounts	6'3"	Sr.	Springfield, OH
35	David Carr	6'5"	So.	Cedarville, OH
41	Tim Danube	6'6"	Fr.	Baraboo, WI
43	Mark Womack	6'4"	Jr.	Churubusco, IN
55	Rich Himes	6'8"	Fr.	Nashville, IN

Head Coach: Don Callan  
Asst. Coaches: Keith Clark, Dann Green  
Managers: Ken Massie, Scott Dixon