

10-8-1975

Whispering Cedars, October 8, 1975

Cedarville College

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Footer Logo



By T. M. Reder

Homecoming, October 17 and 18, with its games, floats and many other activities, can provide a refreshing pause from studies for students, and a pleasant renewal of friendships for alumni.

Activities will begin Friday with the Cedarville Homecoming Golf Tournament to be held at Reid Park North. This tournament is open to anyone and will run from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Men's and Women's trophies will be awarded.

A pep rally and bonfire 10:30 Friday night at Cedar Lake will set the stage for a busy Saturday schedule. The Ohio Valley League Tournaments will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. with Cedarville competing against Ohio State University, University of Cincinnati, University of Dayton and Miami in Women's Field Hockey and Tennis. The homecoming parade begins at 10:00 a.m. followed by the popular Alumni vs. J. V. soccer game at 1:00 p.m.

At 1:30 p.m. the Cedarville Cross Country Invitational including Capital, Central State, Northern Kentucky, Ohio Northern, Wittenberg, and Xavier followed at 3:00 p.m. by the homecoming game, our champion soccer team vs. Urbana College. The halftime will be highlighted by the crowning of the 1975 Homecoming Queen. An autumn concert will conclude the Saturday schedule.

Opportunity for Christian Service

By Eileen Dugan

'Christian Service' here at Cedarville commonly denotes working with orphans or the mentally retarded, traveling with MIS, singing in a team, etc. Many students enthused about 'Christian Service' neglect an obvious aspect.

The new Chapel is only in its beginning stages. The total cost is estimated close to one million dollars. Fund raising approaches have brought in \$230,000. Over \$700,000.00 is still needed. Mr. Lee Turner, Director of Development states, "It's exciting for everyone to see the Chapel go up. It would also be helpful if they were also enthused about causing funds to come in."

"Chapel in '76 is a student involvement project and an excellent area for much needed 'Christian Service.' The requirements are simple. Any student raising \$1,000.00 towards the Chapel Fund will receive \$100.00 as a scholarship and 10% of whatever is raised over that amount. Students were involved this past summer and the program is still open for volunteers.

There is no minimum of \$1,000.00. Students can raise any amount and still be involved. Information and forms can be obtained in Mr. Turner's office, Administration Building, Room 104.

"For the Word of God and the Testimony of Jesus Christ"

Vol. 44, No. 2

Cedarville, Ohio

October 8, 1975

Chaffe's Decision to Retire Makes Brock Library Director

By Dianne Monts

Mr. Lynn Brock, a 1968 graduate of Cedarville College, became the New Director of Library Services on Sept. 15. Previously Mr. Brock was the Public Services Librarian for C. C. as well as teaching some English classes.

New responsibilities for Mr. Brock include supervising the library staff, serving as a liaison between the administration and staff, overseeing the budget, and making policy decisions.

Receiving his Bachelor's degree in English from C.C., Mr. Brock went on to Indiana University where he received his Master's in Library Science. Mr. Brock has been employed by C.C. since 1969.

Previously, Mrs. Alberta Chaffe was the Director of Library Services. Feeling the Lord's direction Mrs. Chaffe resigned after serving the college for 19 years.

Mrs. Chaffe started out as a student worker in 1956 while a Freshman. She graduated from C.C. in 1960 and did work on her Master's during summers, receiving her degree in 1965 from Indiana University. Mrs. Chaffe became the Head Librarian in 1960. This title was later changed to Director of Library Services.

Qualifications that Mrs. Chaffe feels are important to that position are a Library Science Degree, a wide educational background, and a desire to serve the Lord by serving His people.

Still waiting for the Lord's direction, Mrs. Chaffe is presently interested in writing children's literature and in painting.



Mrs. Alberta Chaffe, retired library director.

Philadelphia Trip Reflects Spirit of '76

By Chris Rees

Cedarville, too, is getting into the Bicentennial swing of things by sponsoring a tour of Philadelphia. Drs. Murdoch and McGoldrick served as guides to the ten of us Cedarville students in this historic city.

Dr. McGoldrick, being a native of Philadelphia, coordinated the sight-seeing events. Dr. Murdoch presented the students with the historical background and philosophy of the physical structures we visited.

The sheer beauty of the Georgian architecture overwhelmed us with the grace and style of a precious antiquity. The colors and styles of the furnishings were of a totally different era and they did capture the mood well.

Imagine walking down the aisles of some of the oldest churches in America, knowing that the men who made our country a reality worshipped there. Imagine walking through Independence Hall, Senate, House of Representatives, and Supreme Court, realizing that history had been created there. Most of us expressed comments that we'd only read about these places, or only seen pictures of them. But their physical impact was tremendous.

We were not only able to take advantage of the historical but cultural sights also. We saw museums of natural history, cultural history, maritime, fire, and art.

We also shared many gastronomical delights of the East. We braved Chinese and Italian cooking. We experienced sea food, the Philadelphia pretzel, and the New Jersey Hoagie. The Hoagie caused many hours of heated debate between Dr. Murdoch and Dr. McGoldrick on the question: mayonnaise or oil?

However, the true delight of the expedition was being able to get to know some of the students better and Dr. Murdoch and Dr. McGoldrick. The students who participated in the tour were: Roni Crum, Wes Johnson, Debbie Dillsworth, Ginny Smoot, Lenore Decker, Amy Lamb, Kathy Hepworth, Valeri Bowser, Sue Silker, and myself, Chris Rees.

Education Dept. Expands; Ager Replacement Sought

By Cinci Redd

A constant move for improvement has touched numerous areas in the Education Dept., according to acting chairman Dr. Dwayne Frank.

The expansion of the Department faculty by the hiring of Dr. M. Stone was a major move. In an interview Dr. Frank pointed out that Dr. Stone was a recognized authority in the area of reading. He achieved his Master's and Doctorate in this area as well as having clinical experience.

Dr. Stone is a 1958 graduate of Cedarville. He continued his work at Michigan State and Temple University. He taught at Slippery Rock State College, Slippery Rock, Pa., just prior to joining the faculty here.

Part-time instructor Mrs. Deborah Haffey is teaching Foundations of Education this year. Mrs. Haffey is a 1968 graduate of Cedarville, and received her Master's in Speech from Ohio State. She has taught on the secondary level.

The Education Dept. is actively seeking a replacement for former chairman Dr. Merlin Ager, who resigned last Spring. Dr. Ager continues to teach one course in the evening.

Mrs. Lila Seamen canceled her two-quarter leave of absence to compensate for the loss of Dr. Ager.

Changes have been made in the area of secondary education. A five-hour practicum, following Principles of Teaching, will be required beginning with the 1977 graduates in this area.

In the future, General Psychology will not be required for secondary teachers, but beginning with the 1980 graduates a course in reading will be.

For those in Elementary Education, the Department hopes to offer the methods courses more frequently. Two of these courses are offered at night

(Measurement and Evaluation; Arts and Crafts), with a third being considered for Spring quarter (Math and Science).

Choices for fulfilling the Social Science requirements for the Elementary people have been broadened.

The Education Dept. plans to continue its emphasis and expansion of clinical and field experience for its students.



MISers (L-R) Mike Delp, Laverne Kirby, Randy Campbell after Israel trip. (Story on page three)

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YEAR BOOKS ARE HERE!

Editorially Speaking . . .

During the next few days many student offices will be filled by elections. Freshmen will be electing class officers, a homecoming Queen will be chosen, and many other positions within class, social and service organizations will be filled.

Voter apathy will take its toll, even on our enlightened campus. Apathy of a different type will also take its toll in the form of indifference to office responsibility by the voters. This indifference allows those with quick personalities and popularity to be elected over those who exhibit individualism and responsibility.

The school year is long and office responsibilities seem to mount as the year drags on. Decisions to be made in April and May seem unimportant and far away now.

We as a student body need to scrutinize those who are up for election. To be sure, personality and popularity play a role in the elected position, but to opt out the candidate with individualism and a cogent thinking process because he or she lacks the bubbly personality would be our loss. When you vote, keep in mind that getting the job done in an efficient, fair and equitable manner is the responsibility of the office holder not being one of the beautiful people.

Letters to Editor Policy

This year, the editors, staff, and everyone involved with *Whispering Cedars* want you, the student, to be proud of your school newspaper. We want you to feel like you have a part in the paper and we want *Whispering Cedars* to reflect the wants, needs, and interests of you. Rather than just be a newspaper, we want to be relevant to the things that students come in contact with.

In order to let you feel like a part of the newspaper, we would like to continue last year's policy. We want you to use the "letters to the editor" column, because this is your best way to air praises or criticisms that you might have. We ask, however, that you follow a few simple guidelines in your letters:

1. We ask that you write about something that affects a majority or group of students and not just a pet peeve that affects only yourself or a few others.

2. We ask that before you submit a letter, try and work things out person-to-person according to Biblical principles, such as in Matt. 18:15-20. If the problem still exists, submit your letter.

3. We ask that you write in a diplomatic and Christian Spirit. We don't want to use this column to tear down everything, but to criticize constructively.

We would also like some ideas from you, the student, on things that you would like to see the newspaper report on, or changes you would like to see made. We have a box in the Post Office for suggestions from you and for your letters to the editor. We want to let the student know this is his newspaper and that he can express himself here.

Nominees for Student Academic Advisory Board

| | | | | | |
|------------------|---|-----------------|--|-----------------|--|
| BIBLE DEPT.— | John Mitchell Kenneth Wimer Mark Sigmon | ENGLISH DEPT.— | Kevin Brock Nancy Dear Carolyn Sapp | PSYCHOLOGY— | Nancy Lampiris Sally O'Shell Ed Ward |
| BUSINESS DEPT.— | Debbie Clough Jim Goetz Lois Matheny | HEALTH & P. E.— | Mary Beth Buhr Kenneth Howard Karen Namy | SCIENCE— | Bill Williams Doug Wing Dave Wishart |
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| | | | | SPEECH— | Jeff Bowen Kurt Moreland John Street |

Moody Hosts Christian Writers Seminar

By Chris Rufener

To seek truth, to communicate that truth and to perform with excellence was the message of Mr. Wesley Pippert, keynote speaker for the Moody Writer's Seminar, September 20-21.

Seven *Whispering Cedars* staff members, as well as students from other mid-western Christian colleges, attended the conference.

UPI's principal reporter for Water-

gate, McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign, and Agnew's resignation, Pippert stated that the Christian journalist has an important role.

"Better than most persons, we have an understanding of what's been happening because we know about the world . . . because the Bible tells us."

He felt that the Christian journalist must cover the vital news stories, putting them in perspective with God's overall plan.

Workshops were held Saturday to meet specific needs of college newspapers and yearbooks. They focused on such areas as writing, photography, advertising, and layout.

Speakers included Mr. Casey Banas, education editor of the *Chicago Tribune*; Mr. Jerry Jenkins, managing editor of *Moody Monthly* magazine; and Mr. James Whitmer, freelance photographer.

"The Christian's philosophy of literature must be based on Scripture, presenting a true picture of God and man," said Mrs. Dorothy Martin, novelist and leader of the workshop on fiction writing.

Because an article is Christian does not mean that it is limited in subject matter, she stated, but rather in its perspective. Fiction must present the true way of life, something which only a Christian can fully portray.

Speaking on interviews, Pippert related his experience in talking with one of Nixon's advisors during Watergate, Mr. Charles Colson, from the time of Colson's conversion through his release from prison. Pippert explained that the Christian journalist is not bound only to secular news. He has the freedom to present whatever his professional eye recognizes to be news. A subject such as the salvation experience of Colson is one that only a Christian can fully cover. Only a Christian knows how to seek and communicate the Truth.

Faculty Forum—

What's Happening to Liberal Arts?



By Mr. James Phipps

Recent years have seen academia challenged by a call for "relevance" in the educational process. For many, the Renaissance Man is a good television program and the liberal arts are a series of paintings by George McGovern.

What has happened to the concept of a man skilled in many fields? Where are the Galileos, the Franklins, the Bacons, the DaVincis of modern times? Is it possible that the specialization of the industrialized and computerized societies has turned man into a component of a monstrous machine, regulated by clocks and bells to be discarded when broken down or when his specific purpose no longer exists?

The great Roman educator, Quintilian, contended that a man lacked education until he was skilled in logic, grammar, rhetoric, and could converse in geometry, astronomy, mathematics, and music. The educational systems that produced the great minds of history did not turn out businessmen, broadcasters, coaches, teachers, or any other professional group, but instead developed people who were capable of becoming professionals because they were competent.

So what? The point is that the educational process must be one designed to develop the total integrated man. Relevance is seen not in the present, but in retrospect. Thus student outcries against those courses labeled as "general education" should be met with a rationale built upon the need for the educated man to know, and not upon the real or imagined relevance to a specialized career.

Student pleas to avoid literature, math, science, languages, and other unfamiliar courses must, for the benefit of

those same students, fall upon deaf ears. Instead of remissions, the students must accept the challenges of the communications, arts, the philosophies, the social sciences, music and others, to expand their minds into areas beyond what they have done before.

Responsible students should be challenging the system to produce harder courses with greater breadth rather than demanding specialization in terms of their own concept of what is relevant. The student who wishes to become educated must challenge faculties and administrations not by demands or force, but by difficult questions that come from a genuine desire to know and which are based upon adequate preparation and investigation.

Letters

I propose the question: with so much interest in music here at Cedarville, and as many students play the piano, why is there only one official piano instructor? He will only give you lessons if you are a Music major with piano as your major instrument. And even then, you must be quite proficient.

Where does that leave those of us who are not virtuosos and do not plan on becoming Van Cliburn's? I know of several freshmen beside myself who were disillusioned by this when we arrived. Am I expected to give up my piano playing because I can't get proper lessons? One of the things I looked forward to in College was furthering my music education (albeit, not my major) and receive good training from a qualified Professor.

So I conclude: with the price of lessons and the price that students are willing to pay, why doesn't the College hire or have someone qualified here on campus just to give piano lessons? I know that there are two ladies here in town who give lessons, but that's not enough.

I plan to talk to Dr. Jeremiah—or the Board—or someone and see what can be done.

Sincerely,
Eileen Dugan, Freshman

* * *

To the Editor:

Has anyone else noticed the inconsistency of the dress code lately? All of us have been told repeatedly about blue jeans: Not only patched, frayed, and faded ones, but even new-looking denims aren't to be worn outside of the dorms except for participation in athletic activities. However, I've seen many persons with jeans on just standing around or in wild leisure activities.

Shouldn't we either relax the rules for all or hold them up for all? (I'm in favor of the latter.)

—Pam Baker, Freshman

Number

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First Place, General Excellence

Ohio Weekly Newspaper Show

February, 1975

Yellow Springs News

A state and national prizewinner

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Whispering Cedars is published bi-weekly by the students of Cedarville College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the attitudes or opinions of the faculty or administration.

Class of '79 Institutes Plans

With a male to female ratio of 47.7 per cent to 52.3 per cent, 365 students comprise the largest freshman class at Cedarville in the past five years.

Primarily, the Freshman Class has been concentrating its efforts on building a homecoming float, its first major project. Allen Webber is serving as general chairman and co-ordinator for the project.

Class elections will be held today after one and one-half weeks of campaign-

ing. Results of the election will be known by this evening. Offices to be filled include president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, class co-ordinator, chaplain, and student senate representative.

Class officers chosen will begin working with Mr. James Phipps, class advisor, after homecoming to start planning various freshman programs, class parties, and other class activities.

Mr. Phipps commented that he was very encouraged by the class's willing-

ness to work and spirit of unity. He felt that the solid response to working on the homecoming float and the good reaction to initiation was a good way to start the year.

"I'm looking forward to the next four years as a class advisor," stated Phipps.

Reactions to being a freshman at Cedarville College range from fear to excitement to confusion. Warren Throckmorton commented: "My first reaction was that it was all like church or a seminar. Everything is a church environment, but I like it."

Karen Dyer said: "The first week seems like camp and then the second week you have to work. The overall school attitude is so different from secular school that it shocks you for the first couple of days."

Cedar Park freshman Tim Hamilton remarked: "I like being away from home. I've met different types of people; you can hang your coat up and not get it stolen!"

Freshmen will be able to prove their abilities at the Annual New Student Talent Night, to be held Nov. 1. It is open to all new students and transfers. Grand prize is \$50 and second prize is \$25. Mark Keough, Student Body Project Chairman, stated that the talent night will be "the biggest and best Cedarville has ever seen!"



"We love you, Sophomores. Oh yes, we do?"

"ALS" Begin Third Year

As they begin their third year, the Abundant Life Singers have an eventful summer to reflect on and a busy schedule ahead.

In mid-June part of the "ALS" went with the gospel team to Australia. Upon their return, they joined the remaining members in California to begin a tour of the United States.

The tour took the "ALS" through California, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, the Mid-West to the East Coast, New Jersey and Maryland.

To Singer Mike Nelson, one of the highlights "came right at the beginning of the tour" when I got to see my folks in California. It was "a real privilege."

Many incidents stood out for soprano Kathy Howell. Traveling through the Rocky Mountains and across the hot desert taught her a big lesson on how to thank the Lord and to appreciate His creation.

Kathy was impressed with the sincerity and responsiveness of many of the people they met and performed for. She spoke of a non-English speaking Navaho couple who hitchhiked 50 miles just to hear their concert.

A high point for Ruth McCauley also came at the beginning of the tour. Her father came to California for "ALS's" first concert!

The tour included learning patience when a church couldn't be found and how to get along with different personalities. Kathy reflected that while their

ministry was mainly to the believer, they did see as many as 15 come to know the Lord, along with many rededications of lives.

As for this year, the Abundant Life Singers will perform on Oct. 17 at the President's banquet. They are also scheduled this quarter to perform at a retreat; at many churches, and at a benefit for a young man, Jonathan Meyers, who had a kidney operation.

Abundant Life was organized by the Music Dept. in the fall of 1973. The group has expanded from 7 to 10 members since then.

Vocalists are Kathy Howell, Ruth McCauley, sopranos; Jeanne Pippins (accompanist), Ellen Spaulding, altos; Dan Dunn, Jim Douglas, tenors; Mike Nelson, Jim Goetz, baritones; and Lee Avery, bass.

Marlin Cayton is the group's new sound technician. Mr. Jack Payne is their advisor.

Myron Youngman, the former sound technician, played an important part in developing the "ALS" sound system and slide presentation. He traveled with the group this summer.

Dr. Clark Teaches in Philippines

By Sharon Franks

Eleven weeks as a visiting professor at Baptist Bible Seminary and Institute in Manila provided Dr. Martin Clark, director of Counseling Services at Cedarville, with a firsthand look at the work of ABWE missionaries in the Philippines.

"It was interesting and very enjoyable," said Dr. Clark, as he explained his responsibilities while serving as a short term missionary with the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism. In addition to teaching the students from the numerous islands of the country, he spent three days per week travelling and speaking in churches on weekends.

Speaking engagements in his itinerary were set up by the Philippine people, including a Pastor's Conference in Baquio City. Dr. Clark taught and spoke in English since most of the people can understand the language. Only in a few instances, in more remote towns, was an interpreter's assistance necessary.

"Trying to teach counseling in a different culture was one of my most interesting experiences," Dr. Clark said of the pastoral counseling class which he instructed. He remarked that teaching elementary Greek was very easy, because most of the college level students already spoke at least three languages.

One curiosity which Dr. Clark's Phil-

ippine students did not quite understand was the lack of an hour-long siesta during the mid-day at Cedarville. He explained that because of a slower paced life-style, a siesta time is standard procedure during the heat of mid-day.

Dr. Clark said he especially enjoyed his associations with ABWE missionaries during his stay in the Philippines.

During the school year, Dr. Clark will be teaching many of the courses which he taught while in Manila. He will teach Prison Epistles during the Winter quarter, and Old Testament Survey this quarter. However, Dr. Clark's primary responsibilities at CC lie in the department of Counseling Services.

"The Counseling Service is for people with problems, but also much more," commented Dr. Clark. "It's a developmental branch of the college, developing vocational goals, personal development, and other areas. It has no correspondence with the high school guidance counselor."

With the exception of the hours that Dr. Clark will be teaching, his office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and he welcomes all students.

FWM Promotes Mission

Fellowship for World Missions (FWM) is a campus organization promoting interest and an understanding of missionary work on both home and foreign fields.

Open to all students, the group's main emphasis is group prayer for particular fields of interest. Six prayer bands meeting throughout the week to encourage participation are North America, South America, Europe, Africa, Islands and Australia, and Asia.

FWM is responsible for scheduling speakers for the Annual Missionary Conference, February 9-13. To familiarize

unity of love was felt and we rejoiced together at the greatness of God. The day finally arrived when we left Cleveland for our destination—Israel.

I couldn't believe I was half way around the world. I saw dark-skinned, Hebrew speaking people, army guards with guns, people showing passports, custom officials rummaging through baggage, intense stares of people, and utter confusion.

The day I had dreamed about had become a reality. Although I was physically worn out from my flight, my red blurry eyes were forced open lest I should miss the slightest attraction of this new foreign land.

I soon found life in Israel to be very casual, simple and carefree. The Israeli people were warm-hearted and I quickly came to love them.

One of the primary purposes for going was to help them in rebuilding and reclaiming their land. Our group labored with them in a variety of tasks. "Hand in hand" we picked grapes, trimmed banana trees; worked in the metal factory, chicken house, garden, kitchen and dining room, and even helped prepare the food and decorations for a Jewish wedding. Working together we shared in their times of joy; as well as sorrow. We also shared our faith and hope in a risen, living and soon coming Messiah.

My summer home was near the Jordanian border and located only four miles south of the Sea of Gallilee. Most people go to Israel to see the holy sites. Fortunately we did see many of these places too and it was a wonderful feeling to travel in the land where our Lord once lived and ministered.

Paulette Donalson Studies in London

Whispering Cedars may have a foreign correspondent. Paulette Donalson, a communications major of Cedarville College, is presently enrolled at City of London Polytechnic, England. She will return to Cedarville for her senior year.

Mr. Ron Grosh, WC advisor, has written to Paulette suggesting she share with CC her experiences as a student and Christian.

Paulette spent four days last month in orientation, including lectures by British government leaders and persons of the communication media with excursions in and around London.

The British Experiment in International Living made arrangements for individuals of the study program to share daily living experiences in a British home for one week.

Paulette's address is:
c/o CCEA
Shield House
26 Egerton Gardens
SW 3 2BP
London, England

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Deal Expects Good Season

By Laura Roby

With a "tough schedule" for this season, Cedarville's field hockey team tackles the University of Cincinnati Bearcats in the first game of the season, on Oct. 9 at Cedarville.

According to Dr. Pam Diehl, head coach, four out of the five teams the Jackettes will play placed in the top eight in the state last year. Those teams include University of Dayton, Ohio Wesleyan (last year's state champs), and Wittenberg University.

Although the team has only four returning players, Dr. Diehl believes the Jackettes have a "good chance" of posting a win over the University of Cincinnati this year. She cited a "good group of freshmen and sophomores" as the main reason for her "optimistic" out-

look. Those freshmen include Cindy Castle, Sue Kuntgelman, Barbara Roth, Brenda Wood, and Becky Ziemar. Sophomores are Jayne Butcher, Lisa Delp, Janet Jacobitz, Audi MacDermaid, Laura Risser, and Becky Selden. Co-captain Nancy Towle is the lone junior, while seniors include Dawna Robb, Diana Jones, and Co-captain Laureen Clark.

The team has selected the song "It Keeps Getting Better and Better" as their theme song for the year.

A bevy of Ohioans hold spots on the team this year as six of the fifteen members are Buckeyes.

Squad Strives for Winning Season

By Cincinnati Redd

With their sights on a winning season, the Jackettes tennis squad opened the '75 season yesterday against Wright State University.

A member of the Ohio Valley League, the team faces five colleges: WSU, the University of Cincinnati, Capital University, the College of Mount St. Joseph, and the University of Dayton, in league play.

Jackettes coach Dr. Maryalyce Jeremiah, views the University of Cincinnati and Capital University as the strongest teams in the league.

No. 1 singles player Amy Ross, a sophomore, heads up the returning players. Also back are senior Marcia Binder, No. 2 or 3 singles, Marilyn Nauta, a sophomore, and Elaine Brown, a junior. The latter two are both doubles players.

Newcomers Laura Palmer, Cathy Bunton (sophomores) and Crystal Anderson, a freshman, complete the top members of the team.

Dr. Jeremiah stated that the squad is aiming towards a higher standing in the OVL Tourney than last year. An overall season goal is to win at least 50% of their league games.

This year is marked by a greater interest in women's tennis than ever before. This is evidenced by the number of women who turned out for the squad. It is also illustrated through the dedicated practice of regulars and reserves alike.

Racketeers Debbie Storch (sophomore) and Diane Jones (freshman) are two reserve players who are in a position to threaten the first seven players.

Also with the squad are juniors Karen Grace, Debbie Krull and Barb Wagner and freshman Amanda Fumbah, and Kathy Kearbey.

The Jackettes will play their first home match against the University of Cincinnati on Oct. 9.



Women's volleyball opens Oct. 10 at Wright State. These two players are preparing for that match.

Team Wins Home Meet

By Bob Winward

The Cedarville Cross Country team was victorious Tuesday in the first home meet of the season. With Paul Budnik and Ron Thomas leading the way, Cedarville beat Earlham College by a score of 31-25. With two of the team's top runners, Dave Wishart and Paul Beck, out with injuries it made the going much rougher.

The team came to school about a week and a half early for camp, so they could be in shape by the start of the season. Coach King worked the guys hard by having them run 12 miles a day.

Cedarville has only one meet remaining at home, that being the Homecoming Invitational on October 18. Members of the Cross Country team are: Paul Beck, Jim Bright, Paul Budnik, Russ Clark, Jim Footman, Bruce Henslin, Jerry Kempf, Marty Shaw, Dave Stone, Ron Thomas, Dave Wishart, and transfer student Brian Hull.



Soccer action dominated by Paul Kester at Snyder Park

Batista Ties Record

By Bob Winward

Commencing the current soccer season the Cedarville Yellowjackets battled to a 2-2 tie in overtime against Ohio University on Sept. 27, and then lost 3-2 to Wittenberg last Thursday.

Evandro Batista scored the first goal against Ohio University with an assist scored the other goal unassisted. The Jackets lost to Ohio U. last year 1-0.

Joe Bartemus assisted by Gary Tritipoe scored the first goal and Dave Stoner the second goal with the assistance of John Cavey in a losing effort to Wittenberg. Coach McGillvary feels that the team wasn't up for the game and a

few mistakes late in the game proved costly.

On Sat. Oct. 4, the squad slaughtered Malone 16-1. Evandro tied the school record when he made 6 of the goals.

Bright Freshmen prospects and improved depth are a couple of factors that cause Coach McGillvary to be optimistic about this season. Finishing sixth in the NAIA Nationals last season established Cedarville's name in the soccer realm so the opposition will be gunning for the Jackets but the Coach feels if the team can get psyched for the games they will be as tough as last year.

Intramural Activities Vary

By K. C. Jones

With the falling of the leaves and the chilling of the air, we realize autumn is upon us. But, what is fall without football?

But once again our efficient and faithful Student Activity department has come through. The broad range of intramural activity features a variety of team and individual competition, including football, softball, medicine ball-volley ball, womens, badminton, three-man basketball, teree-man basketball, tennis, and golf, to name a few.

The team competition will feature contests between dorms like Carr, Marshall, Patterson, Off-Campus, Cedar Park 1-11 and 12-21, and Upper and Lower Williams. Details for women's and individual sports will be announced.

Campus Clatter

By Loretta Keyson

If you are suffering from a case of "Boredom Blues" and don't know where to look for new, exciting things to do, why not take a look at the activities taking place on area college campuses? Many activities are scheduled for the next few weeks.

October 9 begins Homecoming Weekend for Wilberforce University. Highlighting the homecoming festivities will be a fashion show at 7:30 p.m., October 9, in Jones Auditorium, and a parade on October 11 at 10:00 a.m.

Central State will celebrate Homecoming the week of October 16. Kicking off activities will be a basketball game between the Harlem Wizards, a team with a style similar to the Harlem Globetrotters, and the Central State All-Stars. The game starts at 8:00 and the price is 50c for students.

"The Glass Menagerie" will be presented in Kennedy Center, University of Dayton, October 18 and 19, at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 and should be purchased in advance at Kennedy Center.

Wright State University is presenting an Art Exhibit in the Creative Arts Center now through October 24. WSU will also feature Chamber Music I, a woodwind quintet, in concert October 11 at the Creative Arts Center Concert Hall. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Ohio State Symphony Orchestra will present a concert October 19 at 3:00 p.m. in Mershon Auditorium. Admission is free.

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