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Whispering Cedars, October 22, 1975

Cedarville College

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Cedarville College

Whispering Cedars

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

Vol. 44, No. 3

Cedarville, Ohio

October 22, 1975

Mr. Phipps to Receive Ph.D.

By Joyce Coleman

Three years of research and 1,200 to 1,400 hours of work has paid off. On Oct. 15, Mr. James Phipps, Cedarville College professor and Speech Department Chairman, faced the dissertation review committee in a two-hour oral examination. At graduation ceremonies at OSU on Nov. 26, Mr. Phipps will receive his Ph.D.

Mr. Phipps' 214-page dissertation deals with the structure of identity rhetoric using select Jewish leaders. The OSU review committee included three members of the graduate speech department and Dr. Jerome Folkman, professor of sociology and a Reformed Jewish rabbi. The pass or fail exam usually results in editorial revision of the dissertation manuscript. The committee must unanimously decide the granting of the Ph.D.

Mr. Phipps is a '68 graduate of Cedarville College and received his M.A. from OSU in 1970. He is the Consultant Program Director of the State Speech Association, member of the executive board and trustee of Skyview Ranch, and Director of Scioto Hills Camp. Other activities include being an announcer for Cedar Cliff High School football, a member and teacher at Grace Baptist Church, and an umpire with the Cedarville Baseball Association.

Mr. Phipps is twenty-nine and does not mind sharing his birthdate with Richard Nixon.

In response to Mr. Phipps' recent academic accomplishment, Dr. Johnson, Academic Dean of the college, said, "We congratulate James Phipps on this accomplishment, particularly in view of the fact that he was carrying a heavy load of responsibilities in our college program. It must be a sense of relief to have the rigorous experience of doctoral study now in the past."

DSL to Provide Bus Service

By Karen Thomson

Dayton and Southeastern Lines, Inc., will provide bus service to Cedarville College students in the near future. This service will begin within two weeks, according to Mary Reed, Bus Coordinator for the corporation.

Regular bus transportation will be available on Fridays and Sundays to and from Dayton. The buses will provide transportation directly to the Greyhound Bus Station in Dayton and will benefit students going home for the weekend.

Friday's schedule is as follows: a bus will leave Dayton at 4:35 p.m. and arrive in Cedarville at 6:06 p.m.; then the bus will leave Cedarville at 9:24 p.m. and arrive in Dayton at 10:25 p.m. Sunday's schedule will be: leave Cedarville at 5:52 p.m. and arrive in Dayton at 6:45 p.m.; then, leave Dayton at 10:10 p.m. and arrive in Cedarville at 1:17 a.m.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio (PUCO) has authorized the new bus routes, which will become effective upon filing of insurance, tariffs, time schedules and payment of equipment tax. A safety inspection must also be performed by the PUCO.

Time schedules have been set up to correspond with Greyhound schedules, thus enabling students to make bus connections more easily.

Other schools to be served by the new bus routes are Antioch College, Wilberforce University, and Central State University.

Depending on the popularity of the new service, scheduled bus runs may be instituted on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Because of high costs and low priority, (Continued on page 3)



Mr. James Phipps

Freshman Class Elects Officers

By Eileen Dugan

Freshman Class Officers were elected Tuesday, Oct. 14. Those who will serve for the 1975-76 year are as follows: Dean Scott, President; Mike Phipps, Vice-President; Kendra Lojeske, Secretary; Cindy Poskey, Treasurer; Eileen Dugan and Jane Frederick, Student Senate Representatives; Floyd Dallis, Chaplain; Luann Luers, Co-ordinator.

The two-week campaign began with a Freshman Class meeting on Thursday, Oct. 9. Mr. Phipps introduced approximately 25 candidates, as each gave a short word of testimony. Then the candidates began plastering the GSC, Post Office, and dorms with their campaign posters and slogans.

Staff Gains New Personnel

By Eileen Dugan

Changes in staff are made every year here at Cedarville College. According to Mrs. Spencer in the Business Office, many additions have been made to the full-time staff for the 1975-76 school year.

Three new professors have come to teach in the areas of music, education, and business. Respectively, they are Dr. Charles Ellington, Dr. Maurice Stone, and Mr. Richard Baldwin.

Two new staff members were added to the Health Service: Mrs. Joanne Cook, a nurse, and Mrs. Helen Stephens, secretary. Student Activities Office has added Mrs. Karen Weaver, while Miss Ruth Stone and Miss Sharon McFadden are two new workers in the Registrar's Office. Mr. Eldon Sarver is a new accountant and the new payroll clerk is Mrs. Linda Wellmeier. Mrs. Tammy Howard is new in the Development Department. The secretary for the Financial Aid Office is Mrs. Nancy Seymour.

The Food Service has added Mr. Mike Smith and Mr. Jeff St. Clair. Mrs. Merilee Shank has been added to the full-time staff of the library and Mrs. Melinda Howard is the new secretary for the radio station. Mrs. Connie Bruce, Mr. Bill Wilkinson, and Mr. Tom Wineberg are also added members of the full-time staff.

Homecoming: Wet Reception

Nearly all outdoor activities in Homecoming celebrations were cancelled as the remains of a tropical depression passed over the Buckeye state.

All indoor activities were held as scheduled and some outdoor activities were moved into the gym.

The Pep Rally and Bonfire, scheduled for 10 o'clock at lakeside, were moved into the G. S. Fire was still part of the rally, as an amplifier started burning during the activities.

The cheerleaders, the Homecoming Queen, and athletic teams were introduced to the student body during the activities.

Elected as the 1975 Homecoming Queen was Ellen Spaulding. She was crowned during half-time ceremonies at the soccer game on Saturday, by Karen (Wimer) Weaver, the 1974 queen.

Bobby Litts was elected Senior Attendant. Representing the Queen's Court for the junior class was Nancy Dear. The sophomores were represented by Cherie Watts; the freshman attendant

was Kendra Lojeske.

Rain continued throughout Friday night and Saturday, precipitating the cancellation of the Parade by Dan Stevens and Dick Walker.

Floats, however, were judged at construction locations. Sophomores carried away first place and the seniors' entry came in second. Tied for third place were the junior and freshman class entries.

Ohio Valley League competitions in field hockey and tennis were cancelled, and rescheduled for Nov. 1.

The alumni held class reunions for the classes of '55, '60, '65 and '70.

The soccer match scheduled for 3 o'clock took place in a steady drizzle. The game was marred by constant physical confrontation as an embarrassed Urbana team was soundly defeated by the Yellow Jackets, 11 to 1.

The evening was closed out with a Musical Concert by the Singing Masters. Their presentation spanned a wide range of religious and secular music of Early American History.

Congressman Brown Hopes for Reasonable Energy Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As House and Senate conferees went into session this week to hammer out a comprehensive energy bill from their widely different versions, Congressman Clarence Brown of Ohio expressed hope that a responsible measure will be sent to the President's desk.

"The nation will be badly served if Congress continues the oil policy deadlock," said Brown, the ranking Republican on the House Energy and Power Subcommittee and a member of the Conference Committee. "Since the President has repeatedly demonstrated his willingness to be flexible on the crucial issue of oil price controls, it is time for Congress to make a similar good faith effort."

"The House and Senate energy bills contain regressive pricing sections which continue oil price controls indefinitely. In fact, the bills even roll back some prices to the extent that some U.S. oil production will be discouraged," he said. "Despite this, there are sufficient differences between the two bills to allow the conferees enough leeway to agree on the gradual decontrol proposal which will

be necessary before the President will sign the bill."

Brown also pledged to work in conference for modification or elimination of a number of unacceptable provisions in the energy bill. For example, the House bill includes a provision which would provide a Congressionally mandated gasoline shortage by requiring the President to limit refinery production.

"This provision would mean a return to long lines at the gasoline station as

the shortage would grow within two years to the magnitude of that experienced during the worst of the Arab oil embargo."

Another bad provision, in Brown's view, is the House bill's version of fuel efficiency standards for appliances. "We cannot have the federal government forcing its way into the business of designing consumer products — a task for which it is indisputably unqualified," Brown said.

Dr. Mooneyham, WVI, Angry at LA Court Order

On Oct. 6, Dr. W. Stanley Mooneyham, President of World Vision International, described a decision by a Los Angeles Superior Court ordering 20 Cambodian orphans seized and removed from their adoptive homes as "strange, shocking and unprecedented."

"I risked my life to save those babies from certain death and I'm not going to remain silent and simply let them be 'kidnapped' by the State of California or anyone else," declared Mooneyham.

"When I accepted responsibility for the welfare of those children, with the

approval of the Cambodian government, World Vision became their legal guardian and parent. As such, we have a constitutional right to release those children for adoption through any agency we wish."

The Court of California ruled that World Vision's adoption agency, Family Ministries, did not have the authority to place the orphans only in Protestant homes and that they violated the law in so doing. Mooneyham said that for the Court to order the children turned over (Continued on page 2)

Editorially Speaking . . .

Recently all male students received a notice concerning high school letter jackets. The note was written and presented on behalf of the Varsity C Club. It stated that they preferred that high school letter jackets not be worn by Cedarville men, however, if the letter were removed the jacket could be worn.

My first question was on whose authority they make this request? The note referred questions to the Dean of Students or Mr. King, Varsity C advisor. Mr. Rickard expressed to me that the purpose was to promote school spirit by assigning prestige to those wearing only the Cedarville Varsity "C." Mr. King stated that "things done in high school should be done away with now that the students are in college."

After listening to their reasoning, I still have many questions. First, why wasn't the official notice signed by those requesting this action? If the office of the Dean enforces this request, why isn't it in the student handbook? Why should an extreme minority have their request pressed upon the rest of the student body?

Why and how does the Dean's office expect students to seriously accept clothing rules that supposedly have biblical reasoning when they impose rules that have no practical value except to those prestigious few who choose to participate in men's varsity sports? The line of reasoning that implies that honors won in one stage of life need not be expressed in another, has no viable tenant whatsoever.

If a jacket is clean and meets all other clothing requirements, even though it has a high school letter, it should be a personal decision whether or not to wear it, with no outside coercion.

—Bob Cook

* * *

Psalm 122:1, "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

With how many Cedarville College students is this true? There seem to be constant complaints of daily chapel attendance, of special conference attendance, etc.

Of those who do go to chapel, how many really take an interest in what is being said? Often times students, rather than listening, write letters, do assignments or read other materials. Can we expect God's blessing in this circumstance?

In Psalm 78 we are exhorted to give ear to the law of the Lord and to the word of His mouth which our fathers have told us. We must learn these precepts, "that the generation to come might know them." This is shown in Psalm 78:6.

Many times our Lord admonished His followers to HEAR what He had to say. We should listen to His word and to the Holy Spirit's voice.

Rev. 2:7, "He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches."
—Dianne Monts

A Credo for a Christian Educator

(from the WPBC Campus News)

I BELIEVE

THAT no man is genuinely educated unless he has achieved a working knowledge of the Bible

THAT man achieves culture, freedom and well-being in direct proportion to the extent in which he centers his life on the spiritual plane of existence as distinguished from the material

THAT the greatness of a man's power and the degree of his usefulness to his fellows is the measure of his surrender to Jesus Christ

THAT preparing men and women for the service of Jesus Christ is the most important task in the whole educational spectrum

THAT the transmission of values is more important in the education of our youth than the mere transmission of facts

THAT society and the Church seldom notice who teachers are but the perpetuation of these institutions depends upon what teachers do

THAT the heart of education is the education of the heart

THAT to educate a man in mind and not in morals is to educate a menace to society

THAT education does not mean teaching people what they do not know; it means teaching them to behave as they do not behave.

THAT an educated person is one who voluntarily does more thinking than is necessary for survival

THAT even though the Bible recognizes the limitations of the human mind by no means does it discourage the use of the mind

THAT the ministry of a teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops

THAT being educated means to prefer the best not only to the worst but to the second best

THAT the purpose of education at the elementary level is to teach the pupil to walk alone even while he walks with God; the purpose of education at higher levels is to teach the pupils to walk together with one another and with God

THAT manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education

THAT teaching today should emphasize methods of thinking about the subject rather than the mere memorization of facts that the teacher feels are important

THAT the aim of education is not to convert the mind into a reservoir but

into a living fountain

THAT it's not what's poured into the student but what's planted that counts

THAT what sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the human soul

THAT all transmission of knowledge involves a degree of indoctrination and this is just as true when teaching chemistry or political science as when teaching the Bible

THAT secular education at best prepares only for this life; a thorough Christian education prepares not only for this life but for all eternity.

—W.P.B.C. Campus News

Letters to the Editor

I thought that the reactionary element of our youth had all but disappeared in our present decade. However, Pamela Baker has redirected my assumption as to the orthodoxy of the age with her so-called probity.

It is my conjecture that there are even more people on this campus other than Miss Baker who still uphold the social dogmatism of our progenitors. If this is true, then perhaps Francis Bacon was correct when he said that men's thoughts were much according to their learning and their infused opinions. Consequently then, it becomes the responsibility of a few to realize the inevitable stagnation that will occur as a result of this cloistered method of reasoning.

It was approximately two hundred years ago that a handful of spirited men distrusted the validity of their authority

and founded a new society based on freedom of thought and action. And it was nearly two thousand years ago that a single man questioned the orthodoxy of his time and revolutionized the religious spirit of his day. It seems to me that our heritage has been molded through the free-thinking efforts of individuals who could not retreat into silent acquiescence of unwarranted tradition. We should be proud of this past and relish the fact that there were some who deemed it necessary to grasp things from a different perspective. Is it not time for us to re-evaluate some of our own antedated suppositions and flee from that sanctum of complacent submission?

Peter Poole
Sophomore

* * *

Dear Sir,

I am presently serving a 1 to 5 year term at London Correctional Institution. I have no contact with the outside world. I would like to correspond with anyone there. So will you please print my name in your campus newspaper so that I may be able to correspond with someone there. Your cooperation and concern towards this will be deeply appreciated.

Thanks.

James McKenzie 139-613
P. O. Box 69
London, Ohio

Dr. Mooneyham

(Continued from page 1)

to the Los Angeles County Department of Adoption is "one of the most flagrant violations" of the constitution ever seen in this state.

Speaking as any parent about to lose a child, the head of the Christian humanitarian agency said he would fight "to the end" to correct what can only be described as a human tragedy. "If the Court's ruling is upheld," he claimed, "it will cause untold grief and heartache to the families involved and, quite possibly, may even result in psychological damage to some of the children."

Mooneyham announced that World Vision will counter the Superior Court's ruling with a lawsuit of its own. The suit will claim that the judge's action is a denial of World Vision's equal protection of the laws as guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment and a violation of their right of religious freedom.

He pointed out that the adoption services section of the California Department of Health testified in court that World Vision had the authority to request Family Ministries to place the orphans in Protestant homes.

National Happenings

By Craig Miller

President Ford and negotiators from both houses of Congress have agreed to discuss the possibility of compromise over a national energy policy. For over a year, Congress and Ford have been at odds about how best to deal with the nation's energy woes.

Presently the matter causing disagreement between Congress and the President is the decontrolling of domestic crude oil prices. President Ford wants controls lifted to allow domestic crude oil prices to reach world price levels. By doing so, he hopes to encourage U. S. producers to search for new sources of oil, especially within the U. S. and in countries who are not members of OPEC, the cartel controlling most of the world's oil and thus oil prices.

He feels that higher pump prices for gasoline which would follow decontrol would encourage fuel conservation by the nation's motorists. A majority in Congress disagree, taking the position that higher gasoline prices would hurt the nation's lower and middle income groups, while not affecting the wealthy.

The present stalemate follows the sustaining of President Ford's veto of Con-

(Continued on page 3)

Memory

There comes a time in every man's life when he travels back—
Back into his past where memories lie like leaves beneath tentacles of the weary oak in Fall.

Each leaf lies in its own shade and color holding within its veins, a special, distinct remembrance.

That one — like the soft, clear blue of the heavens.
Another in its hot, brightness of red— like the nostrils of an angry, seething bull.
The large one — harsh, dark of gray — like the stillness of winter's evening.
That little one in its quiet yellowness saturating itself in the warmth of the morning sun.

Yes, in every man's life there comes a time when he digs beneath earth's ruffled blanket. And when he finds, he drinks of its sweetness and feasts upon its richness. He smiles and the whole world knows he had journeyed back into a world which he alone can feel and know.

—Paul Kester

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Dr. J. Murray Murdoch

Faculty Forum—

What American Revolution?

As the United States approaches July 4, 1976, a sudden wave of interest in American history has enveloped the nation. People at every level have suddenly become sensitized to the birth of their nation. An example of the interest is reflected on this campus in many of the activities planned in the weeks and months ahead.

And yet some are perplexed by a nagging question. Can a Christian legitimately celebrate a "Revolution" in light of Romans 13? Webster defines revolution as "a sudden, radical, or complete change; a fundamental change in political organization, especially the overthrow or renunciation of one government or ruler and the substitution of another by the governed."

Is this what occurred in America two centuries ago? The most obvious answer is yes, but the most correct answer is a resounding NO. In fact, given the above definition, there never was an American Revolution!

Very few references to a revolution are to be found in the writings of the founding fathers. The term actually is the designation of historians. More specifically, it best fits the Economic Determinist School of historiography. Men like Merrill Jensen, Charles Beard and Carl Becker considered the struggle of 1776 to be an internal revolution of the poor masses (radicals) against the rich (conservatives). This interpretation simply does not fit the evidence. America had some rich and some poor, but most people rested between those extremes.

When the first settlers came to America, they brought with them charters that had been granted by the King of England. These charters guaranteed the colonists of all their Rights as Englishmen in spite of their emigration. Further, they were assured that these basic rights would be passed on to future generations in America.

At the time the King granted these charters he was in fact a ruling monarch. However, during the course of the seventeenth century, the English people developed an increasing concern for representative government. This concern led to the so-called "Glorious Revolution" of 1688-89 in which royal power was greatly reduced and Parliamentary power greatly expanded. As a consequence the representative wing of the English government became much more powerful. During the same century the American colonists were developing their own representative government as exemplified by the House of Deputies

in Massachusetts and the House of Burgesses in Virginia. The question eventually would become which representative group had control in America; Parliament or the Colonial legislatures?

This question clearly surfaced at the time of the Stamp Act (1765) and rested at the heart of such subsequent issues as the Declaratory Act, the Townshend Duties (including the Tea Tax), and the Intolerable Acts. The documents of the period from 1765-75 are filled with this theme as the colonists repeatedly speak of their rights as Englishmen. Even when taking up arms against the mother country, the First Continental Congress pleaded that these ancient rights be respected and the Empire relieved of the "calamities of Civil War" (July 6, 1775). Only after a year of conflict was the Congress reconvened. The Second Continental Congress then hesitantly moved toward independence.

In this whole process the American position remained remarkably consistent. The colonists were defending the rights guaranteed to them at the time of their emigration by their original charters. What occurred was not a revolution! It was a War for Independence in which the colonists sought to preserve — not overthrow — the status quo. This is the context in which the Christian may best formulate his viewpoint on this fascinating period of American history.

—JMM

Bibliomania

By Jim Gilbert

In "The Fathers of the Western Church," Robert Payne attempts to overview the lives of ten Fathers of Western Christianity.

The book is not theological in content, nor devotional, but is basically a look at the great men of the church as real historical people.

Each chapter brings fresh data on the personal lives of Jerome, Augustine, Ambrose, etc., which the author uses to interpret the accomplishments of these men.

Mr. Payne uses the word "Father" very generally, and includes men from Paul to St. Thomas Aquinas. He shows the impact of each man's culture upon his work, from the luxurious living of the Feudal tradition of Italy where St. Francis of Assisi walked.

It is in terms of his style however, that Mr. Payne finds himself with a number of problems. He has a tendency to be long, over-emotional, and much too colorful.

He finds almost all the Fathers guilty of a bad temper and much too moody. He loves to explain each in detail. Vicious outbursts of insults complete with lightning bolts and thunderings are his way of saying someone got angry.

He finds all the Fathers guilty of

Bus Service

(Continued from page 1)

scheduled runs during the week to shopping areas, etc., will not be made. Students interested in a weekday bus service, however, are urged to write to Mr. Carl Schaefer, Jr., President, Dayton and Southeastern Lines, Inc., 2600 Willowborn, Dayton, 27, Ohio. Mr. Schaefer makes the decisions concerning various lines.

College Hosts Debates

The Bicentennial Youth Debates, to be hosted by the college, will be held Tuesday, Oct. 28, at Alford Auditorium. These debates are part of a national program open to all students.

The debates include Lincoln-Douglas style, persuasive speaking, and extemporaneous speaking events. These events are based on some aspect of historical America.

The Lincoln-Douglas style, for example, commemorates the famous debates of these two contenders in the 1860 presidential elections. It features a one-on-one format with a cross-examination period after each constructive speech. It requires more consistent analysis than the traditional two-man Oxford style.

New SAAB Serves Dual Purpose

By Jim Gilbert

Student Academic Advisory Board elections were held recently in conjunction with the freshman and Homecoming election.

The SAAB is made up of students representing each discipline. The board works with Dr. Johnson, academic dean, in developing policy and changes in the academic area.

The board also serves in another area. The students are the justices of the Student Court. They review traffic cases and other grievances (as defined in the student handbook). They then make the final decisions.

SAAB is now made up of the following members:

Bible: Mark Sigmon; Ken Wimer, Alt.

Business: Jim Goetz; Debbie Clough, Alt.

Education: Kirk Martin; Linda Herin, Alt.

English: Kevin Brock; Nancy Dear and Carolyn Sapp (tie), Alt.

Health & P. E.: Ken Howard; Karen Namy, Alt.

Music: Kathy Howell; Ellen Spaulding (tie).

Psychology: Ed Ward; Nancy Lampiris and Sally O'Shell (tie), Alt.

Science: Doug Wing; Dave Wishart, Alt.

Social Science: Chuck Elliott; Sally O'Shell, Alt.

Speech: Kurt Moreland; John Street, Alt.

Persuasive speaking, which has been such an integral part of the American political scene, is the second event sponsored by BYD. This style requires research for and the memorization of a ten-minute speech on any aspect found in the main BYD topic for this local event: "The American Frontier: crucible of our national character?" The purpose of the speaker is to persuade the audience to his way of thinking.

The third event is extemporaneous speaking, a form of oral advocacy frequently found in the public forum. Each participant presents his own view of the topic. This is based on his research, an original synthesis of facts, and opinions relative to it.

The contestants read and analyze in the general area of the topic, but are assigned a specific question only 30 minutes before speaking. In that time the contestants can organize, or otherwise prepare themselves.

The winners of each event will be presented with a certificate and 25 dollars in cash. These winners will meet with other local winners to compete in district debates.

Cedarville students are encouraged to participate in the Bicentennial Youth Debates. The only requirement is to register by the Oct. 23 deadline.

A sign-up sheet is posted outside Mr. Phipps' office on the third floor of the administration building. Questions can be directed to him or Jim Gilbert, student co-ordinator.

Christys' Critique

By Chris Rees

The fall play is now into production, and what a production it should turn out to be. Miss Shepard, in her never failing innovative spirit, has chosen a very light melodrama entitled "East Lynn." It is an English comedy which has been modified into a comical Southern sob story. Miss Shepard has many tricks up her sleeve and is planning to carry the theme as closely as possible to the authentic style.

It seems that in the traditional style, the audience demanded their money's worth. And there are no doubts that she will provide an entertaining performance for Cedarville again.

The cast members are: Diane Conrad, Lydia West, Joyce Coleman, Randy Kietzke, John Simmons, Rich Luedeke, Gerry Perry, Lynn Miller, Mark Trautman.

Report on Student Senate

(for meetings of Oct. 8 and 15)

Treasurer's Report

—As of Oct. 15 the balance at the Miami Deposit Bank was \$144.75.

—As of the same date the balance held with the business office was \$1161.60 in the red. This will be greatly reduced when funds from the Student Activity Fee are recorded.

—Several money-making projects were approved by the Financial Committee.

SBP Report

—Mark Keough estimated that approximately \$1500 was collected in the book sale. Student Senate receives about \$300 from that.

—Work for the New Student Talent Night is in full swing. It will be held on Nov. 1. Monetary prizes will be given. Admission is 50c per person; 75c per couple.

Business

—Elections were held and the winners were disclosed at the Oct. 15 meeting.

—Homecoming plans and problems were discussed.

—Plans for an All School Halloween Party were discussed. Members of the Social/Cultural/Recreational Committee are taking charge.

—Senate sponsorship of the Steve Boalt concert, formerly to be in January, was reviewed. Due to schedule conflicts for Mr. Boalt, the concert will be in March.

—The topic of the school song was briefly touched upon.

—Plans to recognize Mr. Phipps (Doctorate), Mr. Halsey (new son), and the '74-'75 Miracle Staff were made.

—The various Senate committees were formed at the Oct. 15 meeting.

Bowman Initiates Prayer Group

By Dianne Monts

Last Winter quarter Dan Bowman, Cedarville College junior, "got a burden." He felt the need for a prayer group to pray for specific needs of the nation and of Cedarville College.

From this burden sprang a men's prayer breakfast, which began Saturday, Oct. 11. This group, which is open to any of the college men, faculty, and staff, meets on Saturday mornings at 7:50 in the cafeteria for breakfast. Following will be a time of prayer.

According to Bowman, this group is not a "club." There are no rules to follow to be a member. Instead, he wants it to be an informal group concerned about the needs and problems of this country and school.

Co-Ed Hours

The following is a reminder of the hours for all co-ed facilities:

The hours for the co-ed lounges in Faith, Harriman, South, Maddox and Bethel are 4:45-10:45 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. On Fridays and Saturdays, they are open from 4:45-11:45 p.m. Sunday hours are 1:00-10:45 p.m. They are always closed during services.

The Marshall basement recreation room is open from 4:30-10:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday, and from 4:30-11:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. It is closed on Sundays.

Campus Clatter

By Lorretta Keysor

What do you do in the Cedarville area for fun on a Saturday night, or any other night of the week? Nothing, you say? But you're wrong! Many programs, events, and activities will take place in the next few weeks.

University of Dayton Arena will ring with the sounds of music on Oct. 31, as U.D., in cooperation with the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra, will present the famed pianist Van Cliburn in concert.

The orchestra will perform Stravinsky's "Symphony in Three Movements" and Strauss' "Don Juan." Mr. Cliburn will be featured in Brahms' Concerto No. 2. Tickets for the informal concert are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for non-students. They can be purchased at the Cedarville Activities Office.

"Oh, Wilderness," a comedy by Eugene O'Neill, will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Oct. 25 at Miami University, the Middletown Campus. The National Players from Washington, D.C., will perform the play.

When "Oh, Wilderness" was first presented in 1933, *Time* magazine called it, "Human, kindly, sure-drawn picture of family life." The play was O'Neill's first attempt at comedy and it was well received by its audiences.

The Soviet National Basketball team will take on the University of Dayton Flyers Nov. 8 at U. D. Arena. The Soviet team is the same team that carried off the gold medal at the 1972 Olympics in Munich. Tickets for the game are now on sale at the U. D. Box Office.

The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan will perform at University of Dayton Arena on Nov. 1. Show time is 8:00 p.m. and tickets are on sale for \$4, \$5, or \$6 at the U. D. Box Office, Rike's (downtown Dayton), and all Sears Stores. The team, which puts on a show that is a cross between ballet and circus, is on a 66-city tour of North America. There are 19 separate acts in the performance, including a girl singing "Yankee Doodle Dandy" in Chinese while lying on broken glass at the bottom of a human sandwich.

Also coming up this month will be:

Oct. 6-Nov. 9 — Photography Show: University of Dayton, Photo Lab.

Oct. 19-21 — Play: "The Ballad of Dangerous George," University of Cincinnati, 8:00 p.m., Great Hall.

Oct. 22 — Lecture: Isaac Asimov; "Science and Social Responsibility," University of Dayton, KU Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 22 — Concert: Philharmonic Orchestra directed by Robert Sadin, University of Cincinnati, Corbett Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 25 — Artist-Lecture Series: Doug Kernshaw, Wright State University, Main Gym, 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 26 — Bicentennial Youth Debate Speaking Contest, University of Dayton, KU, 1-5 p.m.

Oct. 29 — Lecture: Dr. Gerard Kerns, "The First Amendment of the Constitution and the Rights of Students and Teachers," University of Dayton, M-O'Leary, 7:30 p.m.



Students "marshall" their efforts to win at the new facilities at Marshall Hall.

Cedarville Students Start Ministry

By Karen Thomson

"There's a guy in the hall!" Sue whispered with a look of horror on her face. Sue Paradiso, Cedarville College sophomore, was spending the night in the girls' dorm at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia. She wasn't accustomed to seeing guys in the girls' dorm — especially after midnight — and was definitely experiencing a bit of "cultural shock."

Sue and three other Cedarville students have made plans to visit Marshall University on a regular basis as a Christian Service ministry. With 10,000 students, the school is a real mission field.

Dorm-to-dorm witnessing will occupy part of Saturday's schedule for these young people in an effort to share their faith in Christ with students their own age.

Gospel tracts and invitations to weekly Bible rallies held in Marshall's Christian Center will be handed out. Invitations assure students that the rallies are "not just another religious rip-off."

A unique opportunity in Christian

Service is offered by WMUL, the University radio station. Ted Williams, a senior broadcasting major and dedicated Christian at Marshall, is program director from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every Saturday.

Ministry in song, testimony, or question-answer discussion group is available to interested students involved in this Christian Service. Sue found herself giving her testimony on WMUL the first day she walked on campus!

Grace Gospel Church in Huntington will work with the Cedarville "missionaries" in their campus evangelism outreach. Sue and her friends were impressed with the friendliness and enthusiasm of Pastor Melvin Efav and his congregation.

"I'm really excited about going to Huntington!" Sue exclaims. She and her friends look forward to their next visit and hope to take more volunteers with them.

Any interested students are invited to contact Sue Paradiso at Extension 285, or Alan Terwilliger at Extension 262 or 353.

Behind the Front: CIA Moonlighters

By Bob Winward

The black limousine pulled into the side of a gas station. Two figures, dressed in dark clothing with stockings over their heads, stepped out of the car.

Blending in with the pitch black cover of the night, they flattened themselves against the side wall of the gas station. They looked back and forth in all directions. Seeing no one, the two figures kicked down the door marked "MEN."

Were they there to answer a call from mother nature? No, they flushed the toilet, pushed a speck on the third tile on the fifth row from the door. A big chunk of the floor moved aside revealing a stairway. The two figures crept silently down the stairs. Entering a huge room, they were safe at last in their headquarters.

The two figures, after discarding their dark overcoats, approached the desk in the center of the room. The elderly man with gray hair and a fuzzy beard, seated at the desk, asked them for a report of their evening's work.

The first figure reported that he spent the evening in a mailbox on the corner of Pennsylvania Ave. He took pictures of all the suspicious people who

mailed letters in the box. When asked how he distinguished a suspicious person, the figure replied that anyone who mails letters in the dark has to be suspicious. The elderly man okayed his report and sent him to the film processing lab.

The second figure stepped up to the desk. He reported that he spent the evening in a big flower vase at the Pink Donkey restaurant. He had a periscope among the daisies as he watched prominent figures come and go. The elderly

man nodded his head in approval and dismissed the figure.

The two figures met in the locker room. The first figure said, "Well, we have had some evening. I'm gonna go home and hit the sack. I have to get up for the job tomorrow."

"Okay, Jerry, I'll see you in the morning then," the second figure replied.

"Goodnight, Rocky," the first figure mumbled as he flushed the toilet and pushed the speck on the tile.

Students Enjoy "Favorite Spots"

By Jim Gilbert

Students at Cedarville enjoy a number of favorite spots in the area, when they want to get away from it all. Probably the most popular are the snack shops in Xenia and Springfield.

Young's Dairy, for example, which sells all types of doughnuts and cheeses, as well as pop, is only ten minutes from the college by car and is open all evening. Take Rt. 72 (which is Cedarville's main street) north for about 5 miles to the town of Clifton. Turn left in Clifton at Rt. 343 and follow it for about a mile, until you come to Rt. 68. Turn right on Rt. 68 and go about one mile — Young's Dairy is on the right.

A favorite spot in Xenia is the Pizza Hut. Recently rebuilt, the Pizza Hut offers three sizes of hot pizza (lots of combinations!). Take Rt. 42 (southeast) in downtown Cedarville, to Rt. 35, Xenia's main street. Follow Rt. 35 west through the center of Xenia. The Pizza Hut will be on your right.

The drive to Springfield is a little longer, but it's worth it if you like Mexican snacks. Taco Bell is popular for its bonitas, enchiladas, and tacos. Take Rt. 72 north for 15 miles, until you are well into Springfield. Rt. 72 will bear right going over a bridge. At the second light after crossing the bridge, turn right. Taco Bell will be on the left side of the street.

Springfield is also the closest city

Snack Shop Adds Hours

By Kim Simmons

As of Oct. 12, the college Snack Shop is providing its services between lunch and dinner and from 8 to 10 p.m. on Sundays. Dick Walker proposed opening the Snack Shop on Sundays to the administrative committee because "students' attitudes indicated a desire to have the facilities open."

In the past, when a student's family came for a visit, a trip to Xenia or Springfield was necessary in order to find a place to sit and talk while eating ice cream or drinking a coke. Likewise, when a student without transportation wanted a snack, he was stranded because no facilities were available within close walking distance. Having the Snack Shop open on Sunday will remedy these situations.

Thomas Smith, manager of the cafeteria, feels that having the Snack Shop open on Sundays will not harm Cedarville's Christian testimony. The Snack Shop is a service to the students, not a private enterprise. All the profit goes back into the school. Also, the Sunday hours are not advertised to the public.

It has been rumored that the Snack Shop will not remain open on Sundays. According to Mr. Walker, as long as people are willing to work and if students continue to support it with their business, the Snack Shop will stay open.

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Dave Boston

Electronics Whiz Keeps WCDR on the Air

Being a student, a technician, and an AV engineer may sound awesome, but for Dave Boston it is all a part of a day's work.

Dave is responsible for the operation and repair of WCDR's electronic equipment, in addition to being the coordinator and repairman of all campus AV facilities.

Twenty-year-old Dave describes his life as being "wrapped up in electronics." The production of good quality sound in the radio station, teaching situations, and the chapel programs is his constant quest.

Knowing that quality sound and video enhances the learning process, Dave attempts to keep school equipment at peak performance levels. He also instructs those who operate that equipment.

Dave states that with advanced warning he feels he can set up a sound system to cover almost any situation on campus.

Expressing his desire to improve the technical aspect of sound production in Christian programming, Dave laments the fact that too many Christians accept less than the quality that devotion to excellence for the cause of Christ requires.

Dave came to Cedarville because he felt the call from God to attend here in preparation for the mission field. Now as a resident of Cedarville and a student employee, he feels the Lord wants him here to aid in the mission of Cedarville.

Witnessing on a one-to-one basis is something Dave enjoys. He uses his technical style to help point out many aspects of the Christian life.

Those desiring Dave's services can reach him at extension 250.

Excerpts . . .

By Laura Everett

(Excerpts from a Journal belonging to someone who has spring fever, summer fever, autumn. . .)

Take Time

Take time out of your busy schedule to notice the common things, the things that are so often ignored, passed by, or just taken for granted. The complex, delicate pattern of tree tops silhouetted against the sky . . . a sky that's different each day, always unique. . . A sky sometimes vibrantly blue and cloudless, sometimes rippled with somber-grey tumbling clouds, frequently pricked with glistening points of light.

Appreciate the fascinating world at your feet—a clump of moss is a crowded jungle in miniature; tiny flowers no bigger than the tip of your finger are nestled in the everyday green grass. Is it "everyday," though?

Is any thing too ordinary, too commonplace, too hum-drum for us to notice? I think not. Everywhere you rest your eyes, you can see something beautiful — colors, designs, details — there is so much. Make an effort to be extra-observant today as you traverse the paths of your existence. See the many special things that have been there all the time.

The Land

Patchwork squares of bold colors are flung freely on the soft bed of this earth, underneath a smooth ceiling of robin's-egg blue. Neat stitches of fence rows, trees, and country roads bind them all together. Polka dots of farmers' barns, upward thrust silos, and houses for warm and caring folks are found amongst the patches. The farmer tills his land, sows and harvests, moving from one square to another on this quilt. Stolid cattle and quick horses, fuzzy sheep and prosperous pigs, sly kittens and friendly pups — all are to be found inhabiting their special corners on this medley of bright blocks.

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Ohio Newspaper Association Contests

1973 (3rd) 1964 (1st)
1972 (3rd) 1962 (1st)
1970 (1st) 1961 (1st)
1969 (1st) 1959 (1st)
1968 (3rd) 1958 (1st)
1967 (1st) 1956 (1st)
1965 (1st) 1955 (1st)

YELLOW SPRINGS NEWS

MIS Presentations

Presentations of MIS work this summer are scheduled as follows, in Alford Auditorium, at 6:00 p.m.:

Oct. 26 — Brazil (Mitchell team)
Nov. 2 — Australia
Nov. 9 — Israel and Mexico
Nov. 16 — Austria-France-New Guinea-Cleveland
Nov. 23 — Utah and the Bardons

Alpha Chi Banquet Set for November 15

By Joyce Coleman

Alpha Chi (AX), sixty "Men for Christ," will again sponsor the annual all-school Alpha Chi Banquet on Nov. 15. The banquet will be in conjunction with a scheduled Artist-Lecture Series concert.

Alpha Chi, whose main emphasis is service unto the Lord, is responsible for such projects as the planting of shrubs and trees around buildings on campus, setting up speakers' platforms or stages, and the benches on the grounds. The Rescue Squad and ambulance service is also maintained by Alpha Chi.

This year's officers are: Tom Pycraft, president; Larry Strong, vice president and AX Talent Night chairman; Mark Cowell, activities coordinator; Jerry Gilyard, treasurer; Marlin Cayton, secretary; Ron Miller, membership coordinator; and Mark Keough, club photographer.

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Campus Organizations Begin Functioning

By Cindy Fields

Now that the school activities have settled down to business, many of the clubs are getting underway. Their purpose and plans are being carried out by the students who strive to make their organization worth getting involved in.

Gamma Chi, a society for women, seeks to cultivate Christian personality and leadership for both formal and informal events.

Mary Pruden, president of Gamma Chi, seems excited about the fall activities of the club. First they plan to have President's Wife's Tea held Nov. 9.

The purpose of this event is so that many students can get to know the wife of our college President.

Secondly, a fashion show held Oct. 21 for the freshmen was a time when many of the students got to know each other and had a new insight on fashions.

Kappa Delta Chi, also a society for women, stimulates originality in literary, musical, artistic and humorous activities.

The title of the club, Kappa Delta Chi, has the appropriate meaning of "gracious ladies, servants of the Lord." The women of the club live up to this meaning by having bi-weekly meetings to discuss up-coming events.

Some of those events are: a Vespers service, sale of Homecoming mums, and a Homecoming display. On Nov. 14, they will be attending "Sound of Music" in Wilmington.

As an honorary club the purpose is to promote gracious living in the home. All those who attend must have and maintain a grade point average of 2.5.

Just a Minute

By Joyce Coleman

PEACE

I many times thought peace had come,
When peace was far away;
As wrecked men deem they sight the land
At the center of the sea,

And struggle slacker, but to prove,
As hopelessly as I,
How many fictitious shores
Before the harbor lie.

—By Emily Dickinson

As I study this poem, I recall my own experiences of a few years ago. Striving to have peace within me, searching for a satisfying element to quiet my sorely disturbed soul, I ran the gamut of emotions. I longed for peace and welcomed any pseudo-pax as worn seamen gleefully anticipate a mirage seen on the horizon. By my own efforts, I sought joy, peace, and the consummation of my being.

Sorely vexed, I resigned and told God, "Okay. I understand that to be joyful, contented, peaceful — these belong to a privileged few." It was at that time I dropped the barrier to those fruits of the Spirit which I desperately wanted — the barrier "me."

Because of the Promised Comforter, I have life. It is truly the abundant life; a life that is free when, strangely, it is submissive to the Master. I have not yet rested in the harbor because I'm not in the bosom of the King. My ship is still at sea and encounters gales, storms, and the troubled sea. But He who rebuked the wind, and said unto the sea, "Peace, be still," where in "the wind ceased, and there was a great calm," even He will keep me seafaring till I am nestled in the harbor of His arms (Mark 4:36-41).

One of the biggest clubs at Cedarville College is Swordbearers. This organization consists of smaller teams, such as gospel teams, local church groups, puppet teams, and many others.

Their main purpose is to aid local churches in the areas where there is some difficulty, and to add to the building of the church. Besides this they lead the singing, play special instruments, and bring messages.

On Nov. 1, the Swordbearers will host their annual conference, consisting of two seminars. Jack Willets, Director of Camp Patmos, will be speaking. The theme will be based upon the title "Who is God?"

Each team has its own form of activities that helps the local people to get involved in their local church. One gospel team, consisting of six to eight members, goes to Dayton and Cornerville each week to assist as teachers, song leaders, and piano players.

The puppet team works with children in Christian day schools, children's homes, and churches. Then the summer team, just getting started for this year, will be having a team to visit the east coast during the first week of their Christmas vacation. Peggy Warwick will be heading this.

An interesting club for the men to get involved with is the Varsity "C" club. Those men who have lettered in sports are eligible for membership.

This club has provided equipment for college use, such as the speakers at the soccer field and 70% of the universal gym. They also offer their services to the Health Center.

With all these contributions to the college, Varsity "C" does find time to play basketball. On Nov. 8, they will be competing with the faculty. Later, the club will be sponsoring a tournament in the spring.

For the engaged women students on campus, Alpha Mu Chi would be the club to join. This club presents lectures and meetings for women who plan to marry. The basic idea is for them to learn what love is according to the Word of God, and many other aspects of the marriage relationship. Mrs. Printy, the advisor, is planning to have a Christmas dinner for members of the club.



Joyce Coleman

Soccer Squad Wins 5 Straight

By Bob Winward

In beating a top-notch Ohio Wesleyan team 1-0, the Jackets posted their record at five wins, one loss and one tie. Dave Delancey scored the single goal unassisted in the game on Oct. 15.

Cedarville beat the Bluffton team 4-1 on Oct. 11. Scoring goals were Joe Bartemus, Dave Delancey and Evandro Batista with two, in carrying Cedarville to their third win.

The Jackets notched their first win against Malone with a crushing 16-1 victory. A few days later the enthusiasm

carried over as Cedarville defeated Denison University, 3-1.

Upon winning five straight games the Jackets are in high gear now. They faced Urbana on Homecoming Day and Wilmington College on Oct. 22. The Jackets plastered an 11-1 score over Urbana for the Homecoming fans.

Baseball Hopefuls Hold Fall Drills

By K. C. Jones

The leaves may be falling but the bats are still flailing as a few undying souls practice the national pastime.

The fall baseball program is in its first run and the response seems favorable. Fifteen to twenty players practice from three o'clock to five each day, aiming at making the spring varsity team.

The practice is basic: a little batting, light pitching drills, and infield and outfield work.

With the loss of only two starters through graduation, this year's line-up looks solid. However, fall baseball is no indication because of those lost to other sports.

Those who participate will continue to do so, while weather permits. Practice is open to all those who would like to participate.



Winger Dave Delancey dominates play.

"Press-a-Phobia" Affects Coaches

A recent article in Sports Illustrated magazine calls attention to the sometimes cold attitude and "Press-A-Phobia" of several notable college football coaches to the press and fans. Several weeks ago, Colorado coach Bill Malory chose to go for a one point conversion and attempt to tie the then No. 1 Oklahoma Sooners, rather than attempt a two point conversion for the upset. The P.A.T. failed, Oklahoma won, and Coach Malory locked the press out of the dressing room after the game.

After two successive ties, with Stanford and Baylor, Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler was highly criticized. He responded by saying he didn't care what the fans thought.

Lou Holtz, North Carolina State coach, saw a jogger running on the track around the football field while the team was practicing. He called the campus police and had the jogger, a NC State math professor, ejected. Holtz contended he might have been a spy for a rival team.

All three of these coaches were once assistants to the infamous Woody Hayes at Ohio State, not exactly one of the press's most popular coaches.

Rain Affects Women's Teams

Rained out of their Homecoming Ohio Valley League Tournament this past weekend, Cedarville's field hockey team took an 0-3 record against Miami University Oct. 20. The league tourney has been rescheduled for the weekend of Nov. 1.

Facing a rebuilding task this year, Dr. June Kearney's volleyball sextet has been pounding the courts to rack up an 8-3 record (at press time). The Jackettes faced Defiance Monday night.

The volleyballers lost four of the six starters from last year's team. Laureen Clark, Denise DeMars, and Judi Cross returned, with new varsity members Debbie Good, Micky Park, Roni Crum, Terri Cadman, and Rachel Norton.

Junior varsity members, coached by Karen Demars, are Pat Holmes, Becky Delancey, Valerie Totman, Kim Murray, Elaine Brown, Charlene Clark, Cindi Carter, Shellee Hunt, JoEllyn Priola, and Dorene Sands. The manager is Diana Jones.

Recent victories for the Jackettes include a three-game match over Miami, 17-15, 8-15, 15-12, and a win over Xavier, 15-7, 15-11 last Friday.

The tennis team has had poor practice conditions due to weather. Wright State posted a victory over the co-eds on Oct. 7, the rest of the matches being rained out.



Denise DeMars spikes the ball in tri-match.

Harriers Have Rebuilding Season

By K. C. Jones

The 1975 Yellow Jacket cross country season has been a year of rebuilding. With the loss of four of last year's top runners, this year's results have been pleasant.

"We set our goals so that the first half of the season was conditioning," says Coach Elvin King, "but I've been pleased with the individual work and improvement."

Last Saturday's Homecoming Invitational approximately marked the midway point of the season for the harriers and it was the first meet that they went all out for.

"In many ways this has been my most satisfying season in my six years here," continued Coach King. "Despite the fact that I cannot do a whole lot about who comes out, the guys that did come out worked hard. The individual improvement has been the best its ever been. Everybody gives one-hundred per cent."

The Jacket thinclads are looking forward to the National Christian College Athletic Association's (NCCAA) District Meet at Grace College this Friday, Oct. 24. They also anticipate the Mid-Ohio Conference (MOC) Meet on Nov. 1 and the NCCAA's National Meet to be held Nov. 8, also at Grace.

"The Christian athlete should exemplify dedication, loyalty and all-out effort," summarized the coach. "There is so much you can accomplish through hard work. I get more satisfaction out of winning because we're in condition and not because we are superior athletes. If

superior athletes worked on the same level we do they would be national champions."

Paul Budnick and Ron Thomas appear to be the two strongest runners, along with Brian Hull who is ineligible. Budnick has turned in this year's best time with a five-mile jaunt in 25 minutes, 37 seconds.

With this year's improvements and the return of most of the runners, next year's team could be strong.



Harrier completes course

Bikecentennial Seeks Leaders for Tour

Bikecentennial, a non-profit charitable organization, is seeking 1400 leaders to run the inaugural tours in 1976 on the first Trans-America Bicycle Trail.

A recent news release states that over fifty courses will be offered at four

major training centers in Oregon, Colorado, the Midwest, and the Mid-Atlantic regions. The seven-day sessions include classroom and field instruction in bicycling techniques, safety, repair, group dynamics, touring and special bike and camping skills and first aid. During the actual tours the leaders will receive food, lodging, and normal tour services as well as a small daily expense allowance.

In addition to the training centers, courses will be held at Pt. Reyes, Calif.; Missoula, Mont.; and in New England April 10-16, 1976. Cost for the training, including food, lodging, instruction, books and materials is \$75.

Bicentennial is sponsoring the tours, varying in length from 12 to 82 days, covering up to 4,500 miles of America's historic and scenic regions. The establishment of the Trail marks the beginning of a long-term commitment by Bikecentennial to develop a network of long

distance bicycle trails criss-crossing the United States.

For further details on Leadership Training courses and an application, write:

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