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11-5-1975

Whispering Cedars, November 5, 1975

Cedarville College

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Regionalism: Our New Form Of Government

By Laura Roby

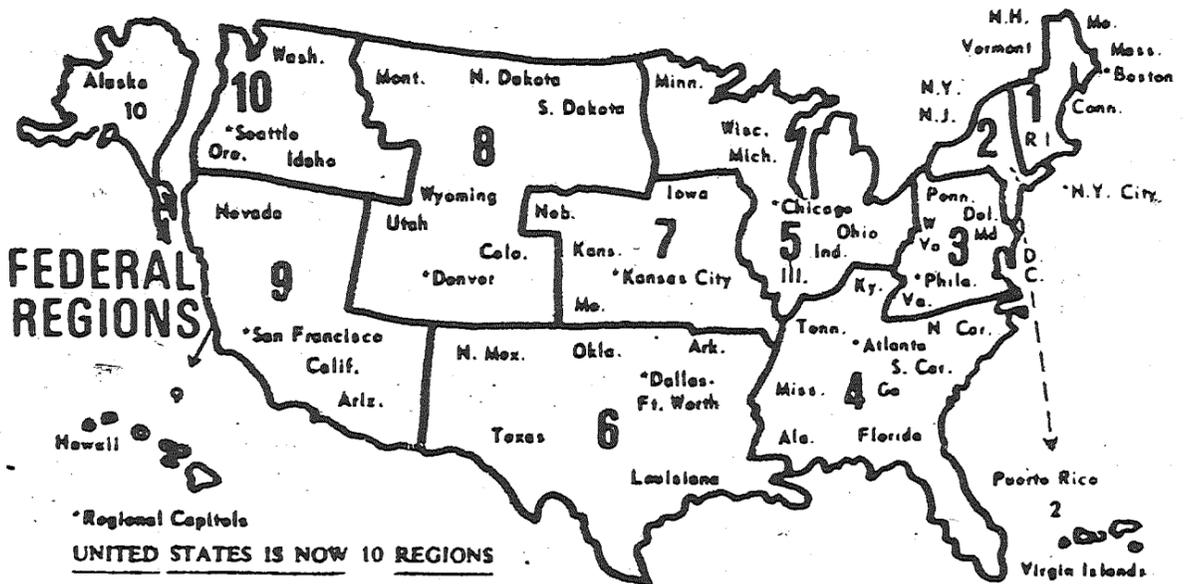
The United States is now under a new, additional form of government — Regionalism.

The formation of ten federal regions was established March 27, 1969 by Richard Nixon. Mr. Nixon's "Statement by the President on Restructuring of Government Service Systems" on that date resulted in the executive order reconstructing the United States into regions and regional capitals, thus abolishing in practice our state structures. Executive Order No. 11647, entitled "The Federal Regions Councils," February, 1972, by Richard Nixon, cemented the regions into place.

Ohio becomes part of Region Five (5) with eleven subregions. The Ohio Subregions were created by Governor John Gilligan, April 30, 1973, and were supported by Gov. James Rhodes' executive orders of February 28 and March 13, 1975, encouraging local governments to join these regions. Incentive to join these regions is strong, since the regions are now responsible for reviewing grant applications from localities and cities for federal aid.

The formation of Regionalism is, however, in direct violation of the U.S. Constitution Article IV, Section 3, which states "New States may be admitted by the Congress into this Union, but no new States shall be formed or erected within the Jurisdiction of any other State, nor any State be formed by the junction of two or more States, or parts of States, without the consent of the legislatures of the States concerned as well as of the

(continued on page 2)



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Cedarville College

Whispering Cedars

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

Vol. 44, No. 4

Cedarville, Ohio

Nov. 5, 1975

Counseling Dept. To Host Life Planning Seminar

The Counseling Dept. is presenting the annual Life Planning Seminar on Nov. 10, 17 and 24, at 7:00 p.m. in Science Building 110.

Seminars by Dr. Stanley Ballard, Mr. James Grier, and Dr. Martin Clark will aid students in choosing majors, finding God's will and planning for the future.

On the evening of Nov. 10, Dr. Ballard, head of the psychology department, will discuss Biblical plans for self-assessment.

Mr. Grier, assistant professor of philosophy, will be dealing in the area of Biblical patterns of decision making, on Nov. 17.

Counselor and instructor Dr. Clark will conclude the seminar with a discussion on the application of Biblical principles in career decisions.

These sessions are free of charge. Those interested should sign up with Pat Hillary, Science Bldg. 102, ext. 307.

Alpha Chi Banquet Follows Bicentennial Theme

By Loretta Keysor

In view of the nation's Bicentennial, the theme of this year's Alpha Chi Banquet will be "I Love America."

The banquet, scheduled for Nov. 15, will have a different format than in past years. A buffet dinner will be served in the cafeteria. Hours will be extended to insure that everyone will be served. Reservations will be necessary for the student to get in during the time period of his choice.

Alpha Chi will decorate the cafeteria with flags from the fifty states. They are also planning on filling the rooms of the G. S. with Bicentennial objects so the students can browse around between dinner and the concert. Among the things that possibly will be displayed are an antique gun collection and a George Washington room. A short patriotic piano concert is also planned for the G. S. Lounge.

The "I Love America Bicentennial Cavalcade" will present a concert in the gym at 8:00 p.m. The group is composed of fifteen young people who add drama and pageantry to the original musical production "I Love America" by John Peterson and Don Wyrzten.

The Cavalcade is presently touring

the U. S. trying to restore pride in our nation's heritage and encourage a deeper commitment to God by performing their 90-minute show which emphasizes both patriotism and spirituality.

The group has incorporated live drama, colorful lighting effects, and multi-media, featuring a 36-foot Cinematic screen into their presentation.

Admission for the concert is \$1.

"Wisdom's Dwelling" with School 26 Years

By Charlotte Rowland

Twenty-six years ago, a student of the Baptist Bible Institute in Cleveland wrote a song for the school. In 1949, that same year, the Institute changed their credit over to what was then Cedarville Baptist Bible College. This year, 1975, that same song is sung once a week by students, faculty and administration of Cedarville College.

"Wisdom's Dwelling," the title of the school song, was written by Miss Joy Taylor and Mrs. Vivian Amsler. The lyrics were written by Joy, and after-

ward set to music by Mrs. Amsler.

In her graduating year, Joy Taylor, now Mrs. Swope, was asked to write a school song. In talking with her, she remembers that she didn't think of it becoming a song that would stick with the school. She just tried to write an acceptable song with the words and scripture the Lord had given her.

The Student Senate has discussed (at their last two meetings) the possibility of revision of the song. This consideration is because it is generally laughed at by students who consider it a march without meaning. One student expressed the typical attitude of many students who were questioned about the song when he said, "The words are great, but the music leaves a little to be desired."

Mrs. Swope expressed how she feels about revision when she said, "I don't know how the song is sung now, but it isn't supposed to be sung draggily. It was meant for more of a march. People recognize a song over the years as belonging to that particular school."

Before recommending a change, the Student Senate asked Dr. Jeremiah, president of Cedarville College, how he felt about its replacement. He took a definite stand in not retiring "Wisdom's Dwelling." His reason was because it is the school song, a part of the school, and it wouldn't be if it were changed every year or even at all.

In talking to alumni over Homecoming weekend, Doug Wing, member of the Student Senate, discovered that while they were students they felt much the same way about the song as present students do. However, after being away from Cedarville for a few years, the song had become very dear to them in looking back and remembering it as a part of Cedarville.

The alumni that are presently teaching or administering at CC have varied opinions on how they feel about the song now as compared to how they felt about it while they were students here. Many of them have grown to appreciate it more. The major complaint verbalized was in the music particularly of the chorus. However, one professor genuinely conveyed an appreciation for the song in saying, "It expresses something about Cedarville that I like."

Artist Series Offers Sacred, Gospel Music

By Tom Lutz

On Friday, Nov. 7, a concert of sacred and gospel music will be presented at Cedarville College. This performance, held in Alford Auditorium, will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Appearing will be the well-known soloist and gospel songwriter, Ed Lyman; vocal soloist Ellen Roweton; and arranger-composer Bob Krogstad.

Ed Lyman, who performed at Cedarville College last year, has appeared in many gospel films and has been the soloist for coast to coast "Word of Life" broadcasts. He is the composer of numerous contemporary evangelism and gospel songs. Mr. Lyman sings in many languages and is heard on missionary radio around the world.

Ellen Roweton has been featured throughout the country in premiere performances of sacred choral works by John W. Peterson. She has also presented numerous solo concerts in the Midwest.

Bob Krogstad is the youth editor of Singspiration, the music division of the Zondervan Corporation. He is also involved in the production of choral compilations and musicals for both young people and children as well as adults.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained at the Student Activities Office. Tickets will also be sold at the door: Adults, \$2; Students, \$1; Preschoolers, free.



Ed Lyman

Injured Worker Recovers at Home

By Karen Thomson

Mr. Joseph F. Tilt of the Wenrick Construction Company is recovering at home from a shattered left elbow. Mr. Tilt fell to the ground from the roof of the new chapel at Cedarville College on Thursday, Oct. 9. He was taken that day by the Cedarville Fire Department's ambulance to Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, and released two weeks later, on Oct. 23.

Currently an outpatient, Mr. Tilt visits the hospital daily for therapy. According to Mr. Elmer Vann of Wenrick Construction, Mr. Tilt will be out of work for at least 8 weeks.

"I appreciate the cards and concern and everything," emphasized Mr. Tilt in a telephone conversation. He is feeling much better and is thankful (and also amazed) at the kindnesses shown him by Cedarville staff and students.

Anyone wishing to send cards should address them to Mr. Joseph Tilt at 2075 Triumph Drive, Fairborn, Ohio 45324.



Joseph G. Halsey

McDonald Authors Sociology Text

By Lila Terlouw

The fall of 1977 may be exciting for Dr. Cleveland McDonald, Professor of Sociology here at Cedarville College. That is the projected date set for the emergence of a new book, "A Christian Approach to Sociology," which will be the text for Principles of Sociology class.

Dr. McDonald joined the faculty in 1957, and was the first Chairman of the Social Science department. The growth of this department is, to a great degree, due to his fine leadership. He attended Moody Bible Institute, James Milliken University, the University of Pittsburgh, and Ohio State University, where he received his Ph.D. in 1966. In addition, he has served as a missionary to Brazil, and as a pastor of churches in the United States.

This new publication will benefit both professor and students of Principles of Sociology class. Dr. McDonald will no longer have to incorporate the Christian perspective into a secular text. Also the students will possess an excellent addition for their future library.

The content of "A Christian Approach to Sociology" will include the Biblical basis for group life, and the Christian viewpoint of the following: social and psychological aspects of society; social problems; and social institutions.

As was the case concerning "Creating a Successful Christian Marriage," this new book will be a joint publication of Baker Book House and the Regular Baptist Press. Because a textbook such as this is entering a relatively new field, it can be difficult to obtain publication. But the acquisition editor of Baker Book House is literally urging Dr. McDonald and others like him to construct Christian textbooks.

A small conflict has arisen, in that Dr. McDonald has had a request to write an adult Sunday school quarterly for September, 1977 on the subject of family living. This would facilitate the accomplishment of two tasks at the same time. He feels he will be allowed extra time on one of these two endeavors.

Mr. McDonald commented on the amount of time involved in such an undertaking as preparing a manuscript for publication. "A Christian Approach to Sociology" is the culmination of nine months of research, and the fruit of past years of teaching experience, and will entail approximately two years.

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Faculty Forum: Bicentennial Issues . . .

Equality: Condition or Opportunity

By Joseph G. Halsey

As our country prepares to celebrate its two-hundredth birthday, one's sense of patriotic fervor and national gratitude kindle within him thoughts upon the origin of his government and the constitution which gave birth to it.

One thinks about life in colonial America and the conditions which gradually propelled the New World into a rupture of relations with the Old. One remembers the deprivations endured by the colonial army at Valley Forge and shudders to think of the high cost paid for the liberty which he now so freely enjoys.

One thinks of the Constitutional Convention, together with the system of Constitutionalism which it produced, and his heart is strangely moved as he contemplates the security which is forthcoming from a government of laws and not of men.

But then, one's euphoria gives way to a moment of solemnity as he recognizes that not all share his feelings. He becomes acutely aware of a powerful current of opinion at work at the same time, which holds that great as the "birth certificate" may be, the actual "birth product" has not fulfilled the needs nor the expectations of those fu-

ture generations to whose welfare it was directed.

Based upon the "all men are created equal" clause of the Declaration of Independence, and arguing that this promise has miserably fallen short of fruition, devotees of the modern-day Leneller Movement find little in which to rejoice as the anniversary celebration draws near.

Contrarily, they maintain that since the condition of general equality has failed to materialize, the anniversary could best be observed by a radical realignment of the American society and government so as to more effectively facilitate the promises of America's Founding Fathers.

Christopher Jenchs of Harvard University, lamenting the absence of the promised general equality, argues that since the birth "creation" has fallen miserably short of the expectations of its "creator," it is worthy only of relegation to the garbage heap of broken dreams.

Having fallen short of realization, such advocates of the Leveller philosophy as Jenks see no reason to celebrate the continuation of this "national farce." But in truth, how closely does this attribution to the Founding Fathers of the utopian notion of equality of "condition"

square with reality? If the notion of equality of condition was not, in truth, that of the Founding Fathers, then where did it originate?

As chairman of the five-man committee delegated by the Second Continental Congress to write the Declaration of Independence, it is inconceivable that Thomas Jefferson would have lent his support or granted his acceptance to any document giving rise to an expectation so devoid of realization.

Likewise, given their natural fear of the instability of the masses, it is equally difficult to imagine James Madison, Gouverneur Morris, Alexander Hamilton, or Benjamin Franklin allowing a guarantee of "equality of condition" to be incorporated within the Constitution of the United States.

Such an idea appears to be, in the words of Jeffrey Hart, more akin "to the spirit of the 19th-Century Utopian longings than of Jefferson's hard-headed 18th-Century reasonableness."

This new notion of egalitarianism took on a utopian and religious ardour with the famous Gettysburg Address of President Lincoln, given in 1863 to honor America's war dead. In his statement that "Fourscore and seven years ago our forefathers brought forth upon this conti-

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Musical Notes . . .

The Singing Master's Assistants Relax, Cheer

By Kathy Howell

After a soggy, disappointing Homecoming, the Singing Master's Assistants' music brought a relaxing and cheery finish to the "festivities." The performance was informative, interesting, harmonious, filled with a variety of vocal styles, presented in a professional manner, and yet in a relaxed atmosphere which involved the audience.

Although there was quite a bit of information given between numbers, their presentation of Shaker music showed quite a bit of research and originality.

They also reflected the mixed atmosphere of our heritage by presenting a wide range of songs from the humorous everyday life to the serious theological thinking of the period.

The selections of the second portion of the program were received much more readily than those of the first. A lot of this probably had to do with a more relaxed audience and performers, but also the selections were more familiar and interesting because they were sung from the most original manuscripts.

The performers themselves played a big part in "carrying off" the performance. They were truly artists and enjoyed every moment of it.

The vocal control was excellent, and, at times, astounding! Take, for instance, the tenor solo, "I Dream of Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair." The floating, high notes would lead one to believe that singing is no work — don't believe a word of it! Many hours in a 4 x 4 practice room paid off in those few measures.

And how about their intonation? With composer Charles Ives one cannot always be positive of which note is the dissonant tone without a score in front of him. These vocalists sang with an exact assurance.

The Singing Master's Assistants gave a pleasant exposure to early 20th Century music — especially Miss Richard's rendition of "Soliloquy on a Study in 7th and Other Things." Each was a soloist

in his own right, but together they worked as a team to present a balanced program.

There were the occasional slips of memory when it came to words and some mistakes at the piano. But this performance showed the work of four musicians who had an interest in our musical beginnings and who wanted to enthusiastically expose others to it.

The evening was a fun learning experience without the structure of classroom walls, yet had great possibility for

learning. They are to be commended!

Dick Walker and his committee should be commended for their work in setting up these engagements. It takes a lot of searching, writing, and planning to present a good Artist Series. Students are to get out to the performances in the future. Nov. 7, Ed Lyman and Bob Krogstad will be joining talents, and, Nov. 15, "I Love America" will be the entertainment for the Alpha Chi Banquet. They both promise good musical exposure plus an enjoyable break from studies.



The Singing Master's Assistants

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Quest for Knowledge Extends to Faculty

By Craig Miller

The quest for knowledge at Cedarville College extends beyond the student body. Nine faculty members are presently working on that magic pinnacle of educational goals — the doctorate.

In the Bible Department, Mr. Richard McIntosh is doing graduate work at Grace Theological Seminary, where he received his Th.M. (Master of Theology) in 1961.

The Business and Education Departments each have one member of a husband and wife team that is close to becoming a Doctor and Doctor team as well. Mr. James Seaman, in the Business Administration Department, has finished all work, except for his dissertation, towards a Ph.D. from Ohio State University. Mrs. Lila Seaman, Assistant Professor of Education, is also just a dissertation away from her Ph.D., also from Ohio State.

The Department of Music has two professors pursuing their doctorates. Mr. David Matson, Concert Choir Director and Associate Professor of Music, is on leave this year to work on his doctoral studies at Ohio State. Mr. Lyle Anderson, Assistant Professor of Music and

Director of the Choralaires, is also doing his graduate work at Ohio State, where he received his M.A. in 1972.

In the Department of Language and Literature, there are three professors who are working toward the "Dr." tag in front of their names. Mr. Edward Greenwood, Associate Professor of English, has completed all work, except his dissertation, for a D.A. degree from Middle Tennessee State University. Mr. Ronald Grosh, Assistant Professor of English, is presently working on his dissertation as

well, having completed all other work for a Ph.D. at Ohio State. Mr. Edward Spencer, Associate Professor of English, is doing work towards his doctorate at Bowling Green State University.

In the Social Science Department, Mr. Joseph Halsey, Assistant Professor of Social Science, is closing in on his Ph.D. He has completed all work, except for his dissertation, for a Ph.D. from the University of Cincinnati.

As previously reported in *Whispering Cedars*, Mr. James Phipps, Assistant Professor of Speech, will receive his Ph.D. this year at Ohio State, having completed all doctoral studies and his dissertation.

Maintenance Takes Steps to Winterize

With cooler temperatures dominating the days, steps are being taken to further winterize the campus. In an interview, Charles Tartar, head of maintenance, spoke of many problem areas being dealt with.

Plastic was placed over many windows in Hartman, South, West, the Health Service and other buildings. Hartman received storm windows as well.

Insulation has been blown into Harriman, South and Ambassador to aid in keeping in the heat. The upstairs of Ambassador and all of Patterson have been converted to total electric heat.

Maintenance workers have been caulking all the buildings that needed it this year. They also sealed the roofs on the Education Center, Science Center and the Library.

Many of these measures built upon what was done last year. Locking the thermostats was among these measures.

The maintenance department has based their changes on aerial shots taken with heat-sensitive film. These shots pointed out areas where heat was escaping.

Mr. Tartar offered various suggestions on saving energy. He suggested that doors be kept shut and lights be turned out when not in use. He added that the students could dress warmly while studying or watching television of an evening. Another helpful hint was to hold showers to two minutes. If problems are detected, Mr. Tartar urged the students to report them.

Keeping one's priorities in this area could be a key to saving energy this year.



Mr. C. Tartar

N.Y. Paper Offers Summer Internship

Newsday, the nation's fourth largest evening newspaper, will sponsor the *Newsday* Summer Journalism Program for 10 weeks beginning in mid-June.

The program is designed for students having commitment to journalism and interested in a newspaper career. Internship work includes positions as general news reporters, sports reporters, copy editors, photographers or artists. Internship applicants are limited to those students who will be seniors next fall and they must have automobiles for use on assignment.

Clerical positions as editorial aides will include gathering wire copy, handling telephone calls from the public and assisting editors in news room clerical jobs. Editorial aide applicants must be entering their junior year next fall and may be eligible to participate as interns in future programs.

Newsday is located in suburban Garden City, Long Island. As a winner of five Pulitzer Prizes, *Newsday* has a daily circulation of more than 450,000 and was chosen by *Time* magazine in 1974 as one of the United States' ten best newspapers.

For additional information and an application, interested persons can write to:

Mr. Bernie Bookbinder
Senior Editor/Projects
Newsday
550 Stewart Ave.
Garden City, N. Y. 11530



Mr. James Seaman

Student Service Fee Finances Activities

By Cynthia Fields

Is the money that the student pays for fees spent well? Can a student get full benefit from his money?

What was once called Student Activities Fee has now been changed to Student Service Fee. A question may be asked, "What kind of fee is this?"

Each student at Cedarville College pays \$23 for a Student Service Fee, but usually goes throughout his college life without knowing what is being paid for.

As a service to the student, the \$23 is spent for many functions. A breakdown of this money is as follows:

Student Activities: \$3.50. This service is to all students who participate in social events and in recreational events.

Artist Series: \$2. This series features, every so often, a special time for students to enjoy a part of America's culture.

Whispering Cedars: \$1.50. School news and events are printed for the students.

The Miracle: \$4. Each year the yearbook places memories into the hands of each student.

Student Senate: \$1. To have a voice in the many activities of the school, the Student Senate needs the opinions and suggestions of each person.

Class Dues: \$3. Many activities stem from the money collected for the class dues, such as floats, socials, banquets, and graduation.

Student Loans and Grants: \$1. Students who receive loans and grants benefit from this.

Christian Service: \$2. Speaking for itself, Christian service has many different opportunities for involvement.

Student Service: \$5. This is general service for students as a whole; an area that can service the largest group of people.

Last year's fee only came to \$20. The \$3 raise was divided in this manner: The Miracle received 50c more, along with *Whispering Cedars*, and Student Senate and Recreation (in Student Activities) each received \$1 more.

Looking at the figures and seeing the divisions of the Student Service Fee shows the areas of involvement.

Keysor's Kampus Klatter

By Loretta Keysor

If you've been waiting for a good play to come to the area, your wait is over. Rodger's and Hammerstein's famed musical, "The Sound of Music," will be presented in Boyd Auditorium, Wilmington College, Nov. 13, 14, and 15.

The plot of the play centers around a brave attempt of an anti-Fascist baron to escape storm troopers and bring his family to freedom.

The story is at times dramatic and tragic; at times, comical and light. Critic David Erven describes it as "romantic, sweet, and sentimental." Showtime for all performances is at 8:00 p.m. and admission is \$2.

The Ohio State University Marching Band will present its only concert of the season at 3:00 p.m., Nov. 19, in Mershon Auditorium, Columbus. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

Other events in the near future include:

Oct. 25-Dec 7 — Dayton Art Institute: "Grassroots Art" Exhibit, Gallery B.

Nov. 6 — University of Cincinnati Con-

cert: New Hungarian Quartet, 8:30 p.m., Corbett Auditorium.

Nov. 8 — University of Dayton: Soviet National Basketball team, U. D. Arena, 8:00 p.m.

Nov. 9 — Wright State University Concert: Chamber Music II, Creative Arts Center Concert Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Nov. 9-26: Wright State University Art Exhibit: Patrick Ireland Sculpture, Creative Arts Center Gallery.

Nov. 15 — Wright State University: High School Invitational Choral Festival Concert, Creative Arts Center Concert Hall, 2:30 p.m.

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Asset or Liability?

By Dianne Monts

Approximately one-third of Cedarville College's full-time faculty are also alumni of the school.

Several people were interviewed to gain insight into their feelings on the ad-policy.

Dr. James T. Jeremiah, president of Cedarville College, stated that there is no specific policy on hiring alumni. In hiring practices, the college looks for qualifications, rather than if the applicant is a CC graduate. Therefore, according to Dr. Jeremiah, no preference is given to the Cedarville College graduate.

In answer to whether he feels inbreeding is taking place, Dr. Clifford Johnson, Cedarville's Academic Dean, said that such a charge aimed at the college is unfounded. Inbreeding is the idea that stagnation will occur in an institution, since no new ideas are taken in or given out. Dr. Johnson feels that such a charge against Cedarville is without basis since CC students must take their graduate training at some other institution. Many students expressed a similar viewpoint on the inbreeding topic but they also seemed to feel that it also depended on the faculty member.

Cedarville College senior, Don Criss feels that some stagnation may result. He feels that there may be a tendency for the school to become more narrow if too many alumni are hired.

Knowing the problems that students face is one advantage seen by Tawn McCann, C.C. junior. Since the professors must take graduate training at various other institutions, Tawn feels that the professors are more ready to and better able to handle the secular school situation and to report their findings to their students.

"The faculty shouldn't let what used to be interfere with what is today. They shouldn't be caught up in traditions such as girls always wearing dresses and guys

not wearing mustaches," expresses Ken Kerrigan, sophomore.

Ken feels that the graduate training is good since it gives more insight into the world and to other teaching methods and viewpoints. This helps the professors relate to more of the students since they have such a variety of backgrounds.

An advantage that Bryan Waggoner sees is that the alumni faculty would be more behind the school, more apt to support the school, and have more identity with it and with the students.

The chairman of the Speech Department, Dr. James Phipps, is a Cedarville graduate. With offers and applications to work at twelve other schools, Dr. Phipps decided on Cedarville because he is "sold on the concept of Christian higher education," plus the fact that he liked Cedarville as a student. He also stated that he would rather work at Cedarville than any other Christian or secular institution because he feels this is where God wants him now.

Dr. Johnson, Dr. Phipps, and students such as Lois Matheny, junior, and Linda Herrin, senior, agree that one advantage in hiring alumni is that they already know the school and what it stands for.

Senior Peg Temple finds it interesting when faculty members relate personal experiences from their student days at Cedarville.

Dr. Johnson said that one disadvantage for the faculty is that the administration remembers what these people did as students. Dr. Johnson gave an example of one student who is now a pastor in the area. When the student, Pastor Joseph Stowell flushed a cherry bomb down the toilet and flooded the bookstore.

Full-time alumni faculty are W. Riter, M. Stone, R. Grosh, J. Phipps, D. Mat-L. Killian.

Part-time alumni faculty are David Haffey, Debbie Haffey, M. Ager, R. Corriel, D. Wall, and J. Grosh.



Dr. Johnson claims inbreeding charge is unfounded

Faculty Forum . . . Bicentennial Issues

(continued from page 3)

ment a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." Lincoln used the words of Jefferson to set forth a new meaning and attach to the government a responsibility entirely incompatible with those expressed eighty-seven years earlier.

Like John Locke, Jefferson viewed those men who were equal as possessing a pre-government equality. It was while men were in a state of nature, and protected by the Natural Law, that they were equal. There they possessed, in the words of John Locke, "life, liberty and the property to which their labor had been applied."

But in 1863, President Lincoln gave the distinct impression that the overriding, unfinished task of the American government was that of the creation of an "equality of condition."

So then what are we to say of this thing of "equality" for which the unsung heroes of America's past have paid the highest price? If it was not the intent of the Founding Fathers to grant an "equality of condition" to all men, then what of this "equality" about which we have heard so much through the socialization process to which we have all been subjected? Is it merely empty rhetoric?

A review of the past which begins with the spirit of the Constitution and its founders, observes the rugged individualism upon which the success of the American Experiment to such a noble degree rests and ends with the constitutional amendments brought about to insure the existence and acceptance of such individualism, leads one to conclude that the "equality" in question is, in reality, an "equality of opportunity."

All men (and women) are to be accorded an equality of "opportunity" irrespective of race, creed, color, or previous condition of servitude. To be given the opportunity to stand, to run, to compete, with no regard whatsoever for those "tickets of admission" which our society has so often come to expect is the real measure of equality to which each of us is deserving.

This is the least that our Constitution and the government which it created, can give. But having been given that much, do we deserve or need we ask for any more? I think not!

Terry Broach Takes Talent Award

Terry Broach came out on top as winner of a \$50 prize in the New Student Talent competition Saturday night at Alford Auditorium. All seventeen acts were performed before a large, noisy crowd.

Terry Broach played his guitar and sang a medley of gospel tunes that expressed his spiritual concern and love for God's people.

Warren Throckmorton came in second and took the \$25 prize. Louise De-Young and Debbie Livingston took third place, winning dinner for two in Springfield.

Warren also used the medium of the guitar as he played two instrumentals displaying the talent that brought second place to him.

Louise and Debbie played the "Lady and Edith Ann" in a skit that "told the truth."

Student Body Project chairman Mark Keough, host of the program, expressed a desire to "provide entertainment and raise money for the SBP."

Cathy Hulsman acted as co-hostess. According to Mark, she "provided a touch of class that gave the program the professional look."

Cahy stated she felt the New Student

Talent Night was needed to introduce new talent to the rest of the student body and provide an opportunity to praise the Lord.

The acts ranged from show tunes to gospel tunes but provided 17 distinctly different talents.

According to one competitor, "the skits helped things and relieved some of the tension felt back stage."

After all the acts were completed and during ballot counting, two of Cedarville's acts of years past took over and almost brought the house down.

Rich Luedeke and his show stopper, "The Mickey Mouse Bop," had the audience screaming for more.

Thales Nabring and Dan Reidel closed out the evening with a skit entitled, "The Berlin String Duet."

Mark Keough credited Larry Strong with a big part in presenting the show by fixing a curtain that wouldn't operate, just minutes before the program started.



Terry Broach

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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



Racketeer Crystal Anderson poised for a serve return.

Women's Teams Finish Season

By Laura Roby

Cedarville's field hockey team pulled off a 2-1 victory over U.C. Saturday in the Ohio Valley League tournament to post a win on their 1-8 season. Facing U.D. in the first game, the Flyers blanked the Jackettes 4-0. Then came the season's lone win over U.C., capped by a third tourney game with U.D. Again the Flyers conquered the Jackettes. The Bearcats also fell to the high-flying Flyers. Cedarville goals were scored by Nancy Towle and Andi MacDonald.

The tennis team netted a win also over U.D. by a 4-1 count last week. The netters won all matches but No. 2 doubles, capping a 1-5 season record.

Soccer Squad Ties Goal Record

By Bob Winward

Cedarville's soccer team tied a record for goals in a season with 56 when Dave Stoner kicked one in to finish off Kent State 3-1 last Saturday.

Beating Kent State raises the Jackets record to 3-1-2 and keeps their hopes alive to reach the playoffs. Both teams played strong defense but Cedarville did not let up on offense and pulled out the victory. Dave Delancey scored the first goal in the first half. Tom Benefield kicked the second goal with an assist from Dave Stoner in the second half. A

few minutes later Dave Stoner gave the Jackets their third goal for the day. Kent State scored their only one with one minute, 17 seconds remaining in the game.

The previous Saturday Cedarville battled with Walsh through two overtimes but still ended up with a 0-0 tie.

Central State gave Cedarville a tough game Oct. 28. Evandro Batista scored two goals to send Cedarville into overtime with a 2-2 score. The winning goal was scored by Joe Bartemus in the second half of overtime to defeat Central 3-2.



Coach McGillivray has successful season.

"Operation Nightmare" Has Good Night

By Karen Thomson

"Operation Nightmare" invaded the Dayton-Springfield area on Friday night, October 17, as 350 teenagers "followed the hearse" from the Upper Valley Mall to parts unknown . . . Friday's howling winds and chilling rain made a perfect setting for the ghostly event.

At the chosen destination, the young people were silently led in groups of 10 to the entrance of a haunted trail by grave and solemn-faced ushers. A slaughtered cow's head grinned down at them as they took hold of the rope that was to mark their path.

Someone shrieked as they felt an electric shock go through their body when grabbing the rope. Another scream was heard as someone experienced what they thought to be quicksand. Finally, a blood-curdling cry at the sight of a decapitated, squirming body with its bloody, severed head — sightless eyeballs rolling in their sockets — on the ground a foot away. Farther along the trail wild men and other gory scenes awaited all who braved the trail.

Those who survived were led out of the cold wet night into a dark auditorium where the only light was the ghostly blue fluorescent bulb above a coffin in which lay a corpse (of corpse). Someone standing near the casket told eerie stories to the group. The room was

hushed when all of a sudden the corpse arose from his "slumber" and ran wildly into the crowd. Then the lights came on.

"Operation Nightmare" was sponsored by Word of Life, an International Evangelistic Youth Organization. These Nightmares take place all over the country in the fall of each year. This particular event was under the leadership of Mr. Ted Roach, area representative for Word of Life Bible Clubs. But "Operation Nightmare" isn't just a lot of "hearsing around."

Following the fun on Friday evening, a devotional was given where the teens were challenged to make sense out of life and death. The Gospel message was clearly presented and the teens learned how Jesus Christ, God's own Son, gave His life to save them from their sins and rose from the dead to give them eternal life. When the invitation was given 40 young people responded to the Gospel and made decisions to accept Christ as personal Lord and Savior.

Counselors to deal with the new Christians were provided by Cedarville College. These college students also helped out as props along the trail, ushers, and as the cleaning crew when the event was over. This "dirty work" was endured — and enjoyed — by most and it was worth it all to see the teens that found Jesus Christ that night!

Senate Hosts Party

By Eileen Dugan & Jane Frederick

Birches' Lodge was the scene of the Student Senate Halloween Party. The activity began at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 31 with a tour of the "spook room," complete with a tailor-made casket created especially for the party by the funeral home in Cedarville.

As the Egers and Draculas (alias Cedarville fellows) wandered around with Snoopy and the other "ghouls," judging of the costumes took place. First prize went to a pseudo-"Soul Brother," while the "Winchester Kid" and his girl took second place.

By accomplishing the feat of bobbing for 24 apples in 5 minutes, the Juniors beat the other classes in the first of several activities. Then the Freshmen won the "pass-the-apple" contest. Several skits and songs, an appearance by Floyd's puppets, and films starring favorites such as Bugs Bunny, Mr. Magoo, and the Road Runner rounded out the evening's agenda.

A special "spook" story was given and refreshments of doughnuts and apple cider were served, also.

Jane Frederick, a worker on the planning committee, expressed her sentiments on the evening and the preparation involved, "I really enjoyed it . . . working on the committee with Tina Carpenter, the Chairman, and the other girls, Dale, Dietra and Eileen . . . and getting to know them better. I'm looking forward to working with them in the future on the Social-Cultural-Recreational Committee of Student Senate."

Helpful Hint: Treat Your Car Well... Winterize

In a time when your investment in a car must go a long way, it pays in more than one way to treat your car like it was part of your own body. When something goes wrong with your body, you feel it and more often than not you can see the effects. Your car is the same way. When something is wrong, you feel it and you can usually see it.

Winterizing your car can save you countless repair bills, and in most cases just a sharp eye and a little preventive maintenance will do the job. The easiest way to check your car is to simply take a long walk around it and note any worn or road and grime build-up spots. Your next step is to wash the car, using a good detergent, being sure to remove grime and tar build-up with a good commercial kerosene-based tar remover.

There are two schools of thought concerning car waxing in preparation for winter. The first theory calls for a good wax job with little or no washing until spring. A good wax base will prevent the build-up from eating corrosively at your car. However, no wash jobs should be attempted unless a complete rewax job is done.

If you desire a clean car throughout the winter, the automatic car wash that

applies hot wax with the job is recommended. This system of rust prevention will stop corrosion only if a wax coat is reapplied with every washing.

One recently developed trick is to use a sprinkler type hose with holes throughout its length to wash off the bottom of your car each day as you drive into your driveway. This helps cut the corrosive salt build-up that accumulates on the bottom of your car from road salt.

The inside of your car can also wear out a great deal during the course of the winter. Many used car dealers spend a large amount of money renovating the driver's seat and floor coverings of used cars to enhance the resale possibilities. Waxing leather upholstery and using a good cleaning product on cloth seats helps prevent the premature gray look.

The common vacuum cleaner is your floor covering's best friend. Keeping the grit that grinds out the pile in your floor carpet is an important job. Many people take time to tape down floor mats or even choose to place commercial paper coverings or newspaper on the floor carpeting to help protect it from winter wear.

Replacing the more mechanical parts of your car can cost a small sum of

money, but as the saying goes, "pay me now or pay me later." Check your windshield wipers first. As a general rule, they should be replaced if there is any sign of wear.

Many people choose to use snow tires for the winter months; however, all tires, including the spare, should be inspected for sufficient tread. Traveling in snow or slush requires a biting grip to gain traction.

Anti-freeze for your windshield wipers and coolant system should be inspected and changed if needed, no later than your area's first frost.

A general tune up that replaces the electrical parts of your engine is also recommended. Have your mechanic (or if you choose, do it yourself) replace your spark plugs, oil filter, oil (be sure to use a winter grade oil), rotor, condenser and points.

A visual inspection should be made of your distributor cap and spark plug wires. If they look worn to you, chances are they should be replaced.

Remember, your eye can see most of your car's problems. Interpretation is the key. If you have a question, ask your mechanic.

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