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Student Newspaper
of Cedarville College

HOMECOMING WEEK

October 19-29 promises to be an action-packed Homecoming Weekend at Cedarville College. Under the theme "design for Progress," over 300 alumni, as well as the college family, are expected to participate in activities sponsored by Student Senate, the Alumni Office, PEMM Club, and the music department.

The student body will select the homecoming queen, by vote on Friday, October 19, from four candidates chosen by the senior class. During the week of October 15-19, the queen candidates will give their testimonies in chapel. The freshman, sophomore and junior classes will be selecting their representatives for the homecoming court in advance to the weekend.

Activities begin early Friday evening as the alumni meet for a reception and class reunions at 6:00 p.m. in the dining room and Atmosphere Room. At 6:30 the women's volleyball team will challenge Ohio Northern University and Central State in the gym.

Highlighting Friday evening's activities will be the Homecoming Musicales, sponsored by the music department, at 8:00 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel. The concert will include a mixture of classical and sacred music and will feature all full-time music faculty, as well as student groups such as the Concert Chorale and Brass Choir.

Following the musicale will be a pep rally in the gym, at which time the homecoming queen will be announced. The rally will include cheers led by the cheerleaders, the Cedarville Pep Band, and introduction of the captains and coaches of the four fall sports: volleyball, field hockey, soccer, and cross country.

Saturday's morning's activities will be led off by a Road Run for both students and alumni at 9:00, sponsored by the PEMM Club.

The Homecoming Parade will begin at 10:00 a.m. Saturday at the corner of Bridge Street and Route 42 and proceed down Route 72 past Maddox Hall. The

Cedarville College Band, the Cedar Cliff High School Band, and the 44th Ohio Infantry Band will march in the parade. Other features of the parade include the class floats, Central State ROTC, and the homecoming court.

At 12:30 p.m. on Saturday the alumni will attend their awards luncheon in the dining hall. Two awards, Alumnus of the Year and Honorary Alumnus, will be presented.

The Cedarville Yellowjackets will battle Ohio Dominican on the soccer field at 2:00 p.m. in a Mid-Ohio Conference game. Preceding the game, the International Guard flying units will fly overhead, dropping parachuters carrying the game ball. At halftime a representative of Student Senate will crown the homecoming queen and will present float awards to the winners.

To wind down the weekend activities, Saturday evening will bring the first Homecoming Wrap-Up to Cedarville College. Sponsored by Student Senate, this event will feature a hayride around a pre-planned course and a bonfire in the track area.

Alumni will be speaking in chapel during the week before Homecoming. On Monday, Ron Coriell, art teacher at Ohio Veteran's Children's Home in Xenia and a '69 graduate of Cedarville, will speak. Kirby Lancaster, who graduated in 1976 and is currently pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Lancaster, Ohio, will preach on Tuesday. Speaking on Wednesday will be

Maryalyce Jeremiah, daughter of Chancellor James T. Jeremiah and a 1965 graduate of Cedarville. Before assuming her current position as Sports Information Director and women's head basketball coach at University of Dayton, Miss Jeremiah taught and coached at Cedarville for nine years. On Thursday Jim Rickard, a '71 graduate and brother of Donald Rickard will speak. Currently, Jim Rickard is the manager of the Columbia Pacific Foundation in Richmond, Washington. The last of the alumni speakers is Dan Estes, a '74 graduate and present assistant pastor at Clintonville Baptist Church in Columbus.

Any group of students or organization is urged by the Activities Office to enter the Homecoming Parade in either the float or novelty vehicle categories. Float entries have a \$200 limit on cost and must follow the homecoming theme, while any type of unit or vehicle may enter the novelty category.

Awards of \$150 for first place and \$100 for second place will be presented at the halftime of Saturday's game for the float entries. Entries in the novelty category may receive \$75 for first and \$50 for second place. The floats are evaluated on quality of construction, originality of design, overall appearance, and theme adaptation, while novelty entries are judged on all the aforementioned qualities except theme adaptation. Students interested in entering the parade may contact the Activities Office for further information.

Greek Cards Published

Cedarville College is privileged to have as one of its faculty members Dr. Robert Gromacki, a talented and dedicated man truly used of God in many areas including preaching, teaching and writing.

Dr. Gromacki, Professor of Bible and Greek at CC, has recently completed the Biblical Greek Vocabulary Series with the Visual Education Association of Springfield, OH. Vis-Ed had vocabulary cards with many languages and fields of study, but lacked one with the emphasis on Biblical Greek.

In the Biblical Greek Vocabulary pack one would find over 1000 Greek words printed. The vocabulary includes that from First John, all words appearing at least 15 times in the Greek New Testament, and all of the words found in the standard elementary grammar texts.

Besides being the author of the Biblical Greek Vocabulary Card Series, Dr. Gromacki has written several books. These include: N.T. Survey, The Virgin Birth, The Modern Tongues Movement, Salvation Is Forever, Called to Be Saints, Stand Firm In The Faith, and Are These The Last Days?

Dr. Gromacki was saved out of a diverse background with his father being a nominal Roman Catholic. His mother was saved and took on the responsibility of taking him and his brother to a Baptist Church.

They later moved to Erie, Penna. where they attended Bethel Baptist Church. Dr. Gromacki remembers raising his hand several times before actually going forward. He appeared before the Board of Deacons, was baptized and became a member of this church. During his middle teen years is when he dates his conversion.



While in attendance at a meeting under the ministry of Percy Crawford, he accepted the Lord and was later baptized.

During his senior year, he attended a Sunday night Singspiration. There he realized how much Christ had done for him, and that he needed to surrender completely to Him. He gave up two scholarships: one to Yale University and one to Rochester for Chemistry and Math, to go into the Lord's work.

Dr. Gromacki attended Baptist Bible Seminary and received his Bachelor Degree in Theology in 1956. He then studied at Dallas Theological Seminary and graduated in 1960 with a Masters degree in Theology. In 1960, he came to CC and has been here 20 years. From 1964 to 1966, he attended Grace Theological Seminary and obtained his Doctor of Theology.

Dr. Gromacki is anticipating the release of his most recent book in October, which is an exposition of Galatians.

Student Dares Impossible

Cedarville College is privileged to have a very special student on its campus this fall.

He enjoys jogging and swimming. He is an accomplished reader and student, having compiled a B+ average through high school. He has played the piano for 10 years, and also was on the staff of his high school paper. All of this is quite impressive, considering that Brian Blair has a slight disability: he has been blind since birth.

Brian, a freshman psychology major, hails from Dayton, OH. His classes this quarter include: general psychology, man and the arts, and Old Testament survey. The material from his textbooks is provided for him on cassette tapes from a special company in New York. His classwork is further aided by a variable speed tape recorder, with which he tapes lectures, and a special stenomask, which enables him to dictate class notes for later reference. His personal library includes an 18 volume braille Bible and a 36 volume Webster's dictionary, also in Braille.

A Christian since May of 1978, Brian has felt quite at home at the Cedarville campus as a resident of Lower West Williams. He especially appreciates the warmth and friendliness shown by his fellow students in helping him to adjust to his new environment.

Chapel Services October

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| 9-10 | Dr. Alexander deChalandeau |
| 11 | Richard Durham, Bible Department |
| 12 | Student Chapel |
| 15-19 | Alumni Week |
| 22 | President Dixon |
| 23 | Mr. and Mrs. DiCuirci, Music Department |
| 24-26 | Lenny Seidel, pianist |
| 29 | Dr. James Jeremiah, Chancellor |
| 30-31 | Dr. Russ Ebersole, ABWE |



Editorial

Are Christians losing their savor?

2 Food Service, headed by Steve Diechert, certainly has its hands full this year. But they are doing a very good job.

This year the expected student body population hovered near 1250. But to the utter surprise of most, the actual population is in the 1340 range. This means nearly another 300 meals per day.

The student body population complicates matters for Food Service, as does the lack of Food Service staff. But the department has been doing an excellent job.

The long lines are not all convenient, but they are getting shorter. When the girls are serving us, the line moves along quite rapidly. The workers are usually cheerful and efficient. Each of the girls on the line deserves to be commended for a job well done.

Though there are still some rough areas that need to be worked out, the situation in the dining hall is improving.

There are more new things coming to the

Cedarville College dining hall too. Health foods will be tried for a time. In addition, there are some very special dinners planned. But the best addition was the hiring of the new dining hall hostess.

Many new things are planned, all of which are for the sole purpose of pleasing the student body.

But the most important area to be considered is the quality of the food. I heard one transfer student from the "most unusual school in the U.S.," say that the food here is fantastic in comparison. We tend to take the quality of the food for granted since it is good most of the time.

The most amazing part of Food Service is the fact that only \$4.06 goes for our meals each day. When Steve said this at a PA meeting, I began to appreciate the meals more.

Knowing how hard Steve and his department try to please the student body makes the long lines much more insignificant.

The last several decades has seen a sharp moral, political and economic decline in the United States. Evidence of this is overwhelming; the killing of millions of babies has been legalized through abortion, violent crime is rampant, the average worker's taxes has risen to nearly 50 percent of his income, and this nation is besieged by a plethora of government regulations.

The cause of this decline can be traced directly to the fundamental Christian. Throughout the Christian realm there has been a large scale return to the belief in an Aquinian dichotomy between the "spiritual" and "secular" spheres of life. This humanistic philosophy acknowledges the authority of the Bible over the "spiritual" aspect of our lives, but declares that religious convictions should not play a part in such areas as politics and business.

Christians, in declaring "secular" life as neutral and purely rational, have given the world outside the church over to Satan and his followers. This has had disastrous consequences. Not only is our country deteriorating, but our freedom to freely worship the Almighty God is in immediate danger.

This trend must be reversed. We as Christians must recognize Christ's Lordship over all aspects of our lives. We must

also acknowledge both God's sovereignty in this universe and the fact that His supremacy must extend to the political and economic, as well as every other area of their existence.

Christians must realize their duty is to subdue all things for Christ's glory. This was decreed at creation, when mankind was commanded to subdue the earth (Gen. 1:28). Because of the fall, pagan man is unable to fulfill this responsibility, and the task has been placed in the hands of the believers. We are responsible to bring everything under the dominion of the Kings of kings and Lord of lords. We are responsible to teach all men the commandments of Christ (Matt. 28:19, 20).

In Matthew 5:13, Christ calls the regenerate Christian the "salt of the earth." This, in part, is a reference to the preserving qualities of salt. As can be seen by our decaying country, Christians have "lost their savor." The end result is to be "good for nothing, but to be cast out and trodden under foot of men."

As a new generation of Christians here at Cedarville College, can this be used to describe us? Or will we fulfill our responsibility to God, become involved in the political arena and bring every aspect of our lives captive to the Lordship of Christ?

Need Cited for Teachers

In recent years, many people have turned away from the field of teaching due to a wide spread opinion that there exists an over-abundance of educators. However, this is not the case with Christian schools, many of which are suffering teacher shortages.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare reports that in the U.S. one Christian school is established every seven hours. Contrasting surprisingly is the report that the number of teachers has decreased by 50%. The rapid expansion of schools coupled with the widely held belief that teaching is a closed field, makes it necessary for Christian schools to search far and wide for qualified teachers and even seek out applicants from secular education.

Christian schools of higher education receive many requests for graduating education students. For instance, each year over 1,000 open teaching positions over a range of twenty states are reported to Cedarville in hopes of drawing teachers from our school. Unfortunately, Cedarville can at best fill about ten percent of these openings because there are only about 100 graduates with teaching degrees per year.

By 1985, at the continued rapidity of the establishment of new schools and the necessary expansions of those already existing, there will be an urgent need for faculty in Christian schools and even secu-

lar schools. Math, science, and language are the fields particularly lacking in supply.

Also the loss of the father image due to the "new morality" and divorce in many homes has caused a need for male teachers in elementary education. Not only do male teachers aid in providing a male image for the children, but they also combat the false notion that the care of children is for woman only.

Those who are hesitating about going into a teaching career because of doubts of job availability, take courage. The job market is looking up!

Business Opportunity

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New Hostess Hired

Last year she portrayed the Goddess of Marriage. This year she's involved with several important obligations of the housewife - serving food and washing dishes. Who is this versatile person? Ruth Andres is her name and she has joined Cedarville's full-time staff as the new dining room hostess. Most of the students probably remember Ruth from last year when she, herself, was a student and participated in the play As You Like It.

Ruth's new job involves a host of duties. One of her main tasks deals with talking to the students and getting feedback on the food, the service, and other areas related to the dining room. She's the one who handles the Complaint Department.

When she's not communicating with Cedarville's populace, Ruth can be seen patrolling the dining room in search of any kinks in the Food Service System. Not only the Food Service system but also the Food

Service employees are under her domain and must persevere in their work under her all-seeing eye.

One other important function demands Ruth's skills. This is the task of setting up the dining room for special occasions such as banquets or receptions. She is the one who makes events click.

When asked about her job, Ruth asserted that she does enjoy her duties. She did admit that her tasks do involve a lot of work and a lot of organization, but she seemed to think that the opportunity to meet people made the work worthwhile.

Now that you know who Ruth is and what she does, you'll know who to go to when you have any comments or suggestions on Food Service. This year she may not be able to help you with your romantic needs, but she will be able to efficiently aid you in any and all areas of edibles.

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Blood Drive

On Thursday, October 11, the college Rescue Squad, in conjunction with the Community Blood Center in Dayton, will provide an opportunity for the college family to donate blood.

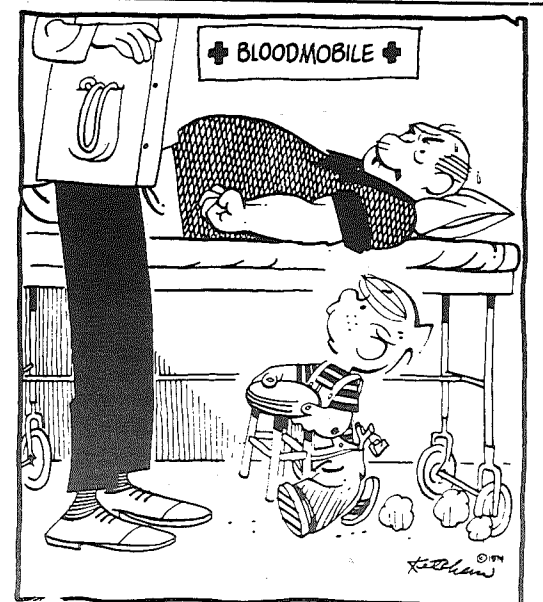
Members of the Rescue Squad have been working hard to make this year's blood drive a success. They have set a goal of at least 150 donors, which is approximately 10% of the college population.

The drive will be conducted from 1-7 p.m.

Location will be announced later. Previously, it has been held in the gym, but due to the increased enrollment this year, classes are held in the gym, so a new location is being sought.

There will be a sign up sheet in the SCG lobby within the next few days. Each of the 6 hours will be divided into 15 minute time slots to suit varying schedules.

Dennis the Menace—By Hank Ketcham



"IF YOU'RE GONNA STICK A NEEDLE INTO MR. WILSON... CAN I WATCH?"

GIVE BLOOD... SAVE LIFE

Why Exclude Valid Evidence?

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BY STEVEN R. SCHLESINGER

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The police search an automobile and seize a sawed-off rifle and a box of rifle shells from the vehicle. Two passengers move to have these items excluded from their armed robbery trial because, it is claimed, they were illegally seized. The Supreme Court of the United States decides that the seizure was proper and, therefore, the items should not be excluded. This is *Rakas v. Illinois*, the latest (December, 1978) in a sixty-five year line of exclusionary rule cases.

What is this exclusionary rule and why have the public, lawyers, judges and even a majority of the Supreme Court been expressing increasing hostility toward it? Why have some prestigious commentators predicted that the Court will drastically modify or abolish the rule?

The Fourth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States provides a "right of the people to be secure . . . against unreasonable searches and

seizures . . ." In an effort to apply and enforce that right, the Supreme Court of the United States has imposed the exclusionary rule upon federal courts since 1886 and upon state courts since 1961. The exclusionary rule is a rule of evidence which excludes, or renders inadmissible in a criminal proceedings, evidence that is illegally obtained by law enforcement officials.

It makes no difference whether the evidence was secured in a legally debatable search - one which produces close and split opinions in appellate courts - or in a blatant or willful violation of the law by the police. The fruits of all police procedures judged to be illegal by the courts or legislatures must be excluded.

Both common sense and available statistics suggest that a substantial number of otherwise guilty criminals escape likely conviction because of the application of the exclusionary rule.

Since 1965, the United States Supreme Court has held that the primary justification for the rule is its deterrent effect on police misbehavior, particularly the obtaining of evidence which, according to law, is inadmissible in a trial court. Yet all but one of the nine major studies of the

rule's deterrent effectiveness concluded that the rule has little or no such effect; the author of the one study which conflicts with the others admits that he made "some errors" in his study. One of the many reasons this rule lacks deterrent effect is that police officers who commit illegal searches and seizures are rarely disciplined for their errors.

It is clear - and the proponents of the rule to some extent concede - that the rule has many costs and disadvantages not related to deterrence:

- the rule releases many otherwise guilty persons, some of whom are dangerous or violent;
- It diminishes public respect for the legal and judicial system;
- it fails to distinguish between more and less serious crimes or between willful, flagrant violations by an officer and "good-faith" errors committed in difficult circumstances;
- it often excludes the most credible kinds of evidence;
- it intensifies plea bargaining, since a questionable search may well be one of the bargaining points between prosecution and defense; and
- the rule tends to push the judiciary toward dangerously expanded notions of what is a legal search in order to admit evidence which judges are reluctant to suppress.

The possibility of deterrence, therefore, must be weighed against these costs.

If it is true that the rule lacks substantial

justification, the most important practical problem is how to move away from the tyranny of the exclusionary rule as the only current remedy for any and all police search and seizure misconduct. If the rule were simply abandoned without some substitute, the police might infer, in Chief Justice Burger's phrase, that "open season" had been declared on all criminal suspects - that all constitutional restraints on search and seizure had been removed.

Successful alternatives to the rule probably would involve a combination of: police discipline imposed by an independent review board to which cases of police misconduct would be reported by victims, the general public or judges; and an improved civil court remedy for innocent victims of illegal searches and seizures.

What the Supreme Court should do is to make it clear that those states which develop acceptable substitutes will no longer be saddled with the exclusionary rule. For their part, state legislatures and Congress should enact alternative schemes along the lines I have suggested and test them in the appellate courts through cases reviewing criminal convictions. The fundamental standard for judging the acceptability of such substitutes would be the promise they offer for accomplishing the two objectives of disciplining police officers who engage in improper searches and seizures and of compensating the innocent victims of police misconduct.

Such efforts may move us closer to an effective law enforcement system and away from the irrational, capricious and sometimes downright dangerous results of the exclusionary rule. The prospect of state and federal alternatives to suppression of evidence renders the future uncertain, but such uncertainty seems to be the only way to move us away from the tyranny of the exclusionary rule.

Eating and Snacking at CC

If you're wondering where all the money you pay for food here at Cedarville is going this may be the answer to some of your questions.

Each year the Food Service spends about \$500,000 on food alone. Board, which is what you pay for food is approximately \$310.00 per quarter. Each day the cafeteria feeds 1,100-1,200 students, faculty, and staff members. The money paid by the students amounts to approximately \$930,000 a year, which is a fairly large sum of money, yet it only costs you, the student \$4.06 to eat three meals a day at the cafeteria or \$28.42 for a week.

By now you're probably wondering what happened to the \$430,000 that is left over. Because this is a private school, it gets no state aid. Therefore, you the student, must also pay for the things that make the cafeteria function - things like equipment, freight cost and paper goods. The supplies necessary for operating the cafeteria come to about \$25,000 annually. Heat, gas, electricity and housekeeping total up to approximately \$18,000 per year.

The Food Service now employs 22 full-time employees and from 80 to 125 students who work from 4-20 hours per week. The money paid by the students for board also goes towards salaries for the people who work in Food Service. Altogether, general costs, operating costs and salaries total from \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year.

This may seem like a lot of money for three meals a day but the Food Service also provides a lot of specialties. Some of the things to look forward to include a pie eating contest, banana splits for breakfast, Italian night, breakfast night, Homecoming, Thanksgiving, Christmas, a Hobo night and a Western night. There is a steak night in the planning for which about \$2,400 will be spent on steaks alone. A seafood supper is also being planned for sometime during the spring quarter.

Because the money needed to sponsor and pay for some of these special occasions could not all come from the students. Steve Deichert, head of Food Service, also contracts for some private banquets during the course of the school year. Any profit made on these banquets is put into the Food Service fund to help defray the costs of these special events.



The Snack Shop is another aspect of the Food Service. All of the food sold at the snack shop is sold at cost. The profit made at the snack shop is used to pay for specialties such as pizza, hamburger and ice cream nights. Money made from the snack shop is also used to pay the people who work there. Last year after all those expenses had been taken out, the Snack Shop had a net profit of \$2.00.

Steve also has a Food Committee planned that will meet once a month. The meetings will be open and students will be invited and encouraged to attend to make suggestions and air complaints. A brochure is now being printed to provide more information.



College Days At The 'Ville

by Terri Schmidt

Well, things were back in action at the ole, swinging 'Ville;
The guys and gals were coming in
from every vale and hill.
And with them came the mass of stuff
that every student brings;
You've never ever seen so
many wide and varied things!

Those new, uncertain freshmen
stood bewildered everywhere.
"Oh, what to do?" and "Where to go?"
- confusion filled the air.
But thankfully, the P.A.'s came
to help and save the day.
They broke the ice, helped settle things,
and pointed out the way.

Well, meanwhile upper classmen
all were coming back again.
The air was filled with joyful shouts and
and "hi's!" to long-lost friends.

Yes, things were really hopping,
but they say it won't be long
'Till a normal type of routine falls
upon our campus throng.
When that happens, then we'll probably
have to get some studies done,
But this week of getting settled
in has certainly been fun!

Cedarville students attend ROTC

This summer two Cedarville College students, Brian Cafferty and Valde Garcia, spent nearly six weeks at the 1979 Army Basic ROTC camp held at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Both students attended the camp as a prerequisite to enrolling in the military science courses (MS III & IV) offered at Central State University this year.

The purpose of the camp was to familiarize potential officers with the basics of soldiering, the customs and traditions of the United States Army, and the environment of military life. The camp is a smaller model of the regular Army "boot camp."

Cadets were taught the proper manner in which to march, give and respond to orders, and also were instructed in the use of the M-16 A 1 rifle. Other classes that every cadet had to attend also had to do with the military knowledge that every soldier must know, such as: first aid, land navigation, and proper military radio communications.

However, not all of the cadet's time was spent in the classroom. Much of it was spent outside learning individual and squad combat tactics. The cadet was also allowed to become familiar with the M-60 machine gun, the .45 automatic pistol, and the Light Anti-tank Weapon (LAW) among other weapons.

Both the male and female cadets had to face the challenge of the physical training and obstacle course.

Upon successful completion of this camp, all cadets were eligible to enter into the Advanced ROTC program. There is absolutely no obligation to enter this program even if the individual completed the camp. However, if he or she chooses to

do so, each student receives a \$100 expense allowance for attending the classes and participating in other required activities. These activities include: tactical field exercises, over night camp outs, and rappelling. Members of this Advanced ROTC program will also have the opportunity to march in drill teams and color guards for parades throughout local areas, which may include the Cedarville homecoming parade.

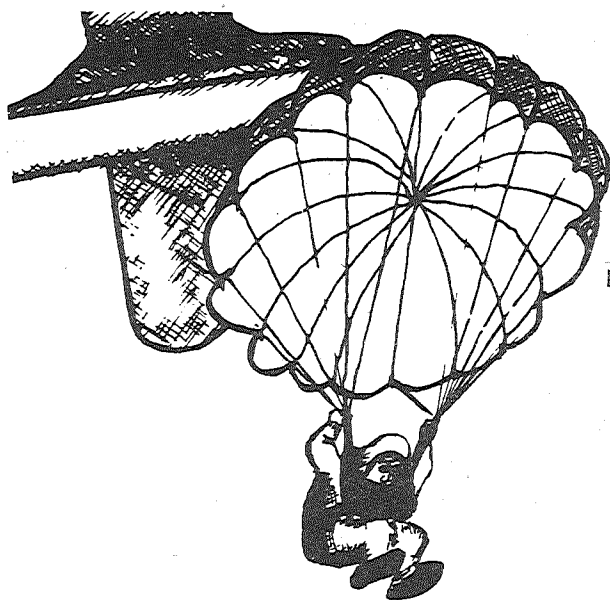
While at camp, all cadets competed for two-year scholarships that pay for the costs of tuition, books, and fees incurred while attending school. Close to 1,000 cadets were competing for 85 scholarships. Among the winners was Brian Cafferty. Brian also earned the highest score on the military skills test (which included marksmanship, first aid, and communications tests) in the entire battalion and thus received the Reserve Officers Association award and trophy.

Forty other cadets were selected as alternate winners. Among this group, Valde Garcia was chosen.

Scholarship winners have an obligation of four years active duty. However, both students, upon successful completion of the academic program at Cedarville College and the Advanced ROTC program at Central State University will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the United States Army.

One other student, Marvin Humphreys, who has had prior military service, will be entering the Advanced ROTC program also.

Throughout the year, Cedarville College students will be able to spot these three students wearing the familiar olive-drab green.



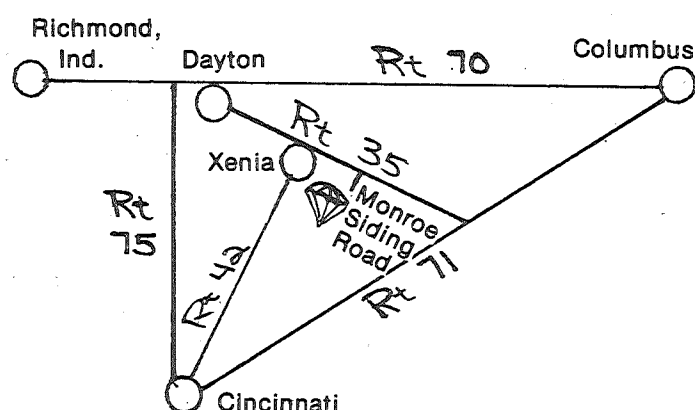
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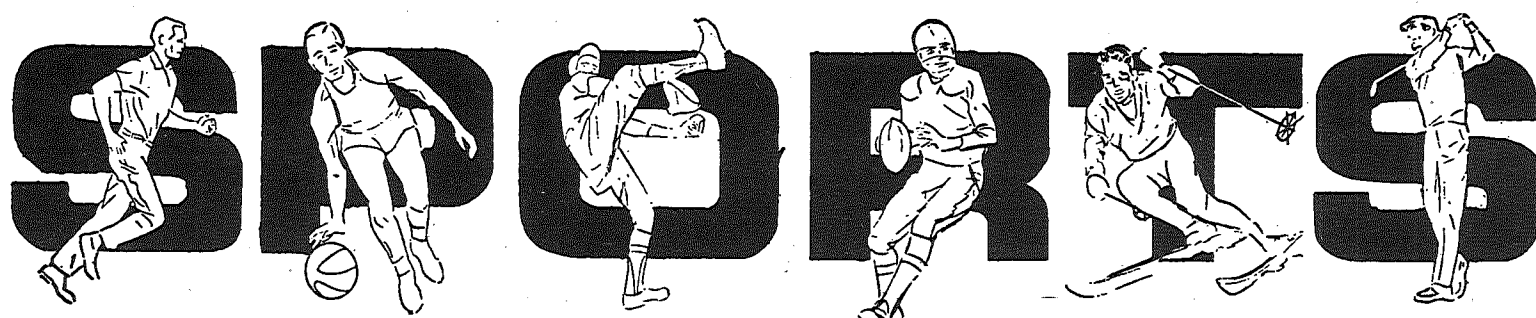
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Harriers gain confidence

With several cross country meets under their belts, the Cedarville Harriers are rapidly gaining in confidence and performance level as they push for a second consecutive NCCAA Championship. Although hindered by a late start as compared with other college cross country teams, Coach Elvin King believes the runners have greatly improved during the past couple of weeks, and will be strong contenders at the National Christian College meet.

The immediate team goal, however, concerns the meet Saturday, October 5 at Finley. Despite tough competition from Ohio Northern and Tri-State Colleges, the Jackets intend to place among the top two teams. Other upcoming contests of importance include the NCCAA district meet at Huntington, which the Cedarville runners have won for the last five years; the MOC meet hosted here November 2 at 4 pm (not November 3 as previously publicized); and the NCCAA meet November 10, also taking place at John Bryan Park.

The established top seven runners for the Cedarville team are: Seniors Dale Shaw, Tom Yater and Craig Colas; freshman Sonny Snell; Dave Treese, senior; junior Cal Clark; and Dean Johnson, also a freshman.



Soccer Team Plagued By Injuries

An injury-plagued Cedarville Soccer Team is fighting to rebuild and reverse their 1-5 record. Although the Ohio Wesleyan game ended in a 0-2 loss, Coach John McGillivray said he was pleased with their performance, especially passing and style of play. During the first few minutes of the game goal-keeper Steve Piazza had his arm broken. Wynn Gifford, a Senior and regular on the Junior Varsity squad, came off the bench, and in the opinion of the coach, players, and spectators, did a "super job" of defending the Yellow Jacket goal.

The first NAIA district game was scheduled against Bluffton October 2 at Bluffton. Two other crucial games in district play are against Earlham October 9 and Walsh October 18, both home games.

The top priority for the team at present is teamwork, functioning as a unit. They will also be focusing on skills and fitness level. With Tom Aitkin out of commission for the year, Larry Green has been repositioned as center forward; other revisions have been made throughout both the offensive and defensive lines. With the exception of Aitkin and Piazza, however, other injuries are healing well and most players should be ready for action in the near future.

Soccer

Name	Year	Position	Hometown
Micahel Bamgbose	So.	MF	Ikeia-Lagos, Nigeria
Jim Barrett	Jr.	MF	Amherst, OH
Carleton Birch	Jr.	FB	Epsom, NH
Chris Boudreau	Fr.	FWD	Lincoln Park, MI
Jeff Bowser	So.	FWD	Kettering, OH
David Cox	Jr.	MF	Atibaia, Brazil
Dan DeLancey	Fr.	FWD	Perkasie, PA
John DeLancey	Fr.	FWD	Perkasie, PA
Mike Draa	Fr.	FB	Akron, OH
James Fisher	Fr.	FB	Cincinnati, OH
Wynn Gifford	Sr.	GK	Cedarville, OH
Tim Graham	So.	GK	Mars Hill, ME
Larry Green	So.	FWD	Cedarville, OH
Dan Greening	Fr.	FWD	Johnson City, NY
Craig Herl	Fr.	FWD	Rives Junction, MI
Jim Jobson	Fr.	MF	Franklin Lakes, NJ
Mark Leach (Capt.)	Jr.	MF	Columbus, OH
Josias Lima	Fr.	MF	Brazil
Dave Merkh	Jr.	FB	Berlin, NJ
Phil Miller	Fr.	FWD	Binghamton, NY
Joe O'Neal	Fr.	GK	Anderson, IN
Stefan Pabst	Fr.	MF	Syracuse, NY
Steve Piazza	Jr.	GK	Jamestown, NY
Steve Sadowitz	So.	GK	Binghamton, NY
Bobby Shomo	Fr.	MF	Elyria, OH
Jeff Smith	Fr.	FWD	Elkhart, IN
Dan Standridge	Sr.	MF	Rome, Italy
Dave Standridge	Sr.	MF	Rome, Italy
Al Stewart	Jr.	FB	Wheeler, IN
Ed Stewart	So.	FB	Wheeler, IN
Kent VanKleek	Fr.	FB	Lansing, MI
Keith Wharton	So.	FWD	Columbus, OH
Ken Webb	Jr.	FB	Hackensack, NJ
Mark Wells	So.	MF	Flint, MI
Dallas Stewart			
Bob Boynton			
Mark McFadden			
Kim Jenerette			
Mike Aitkin (Capt.)			
John McGillivray, Coach			

Team Unites

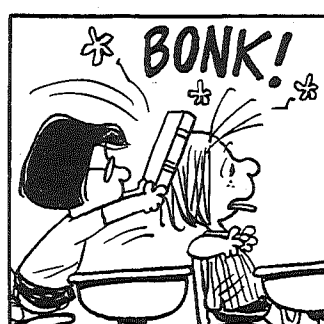
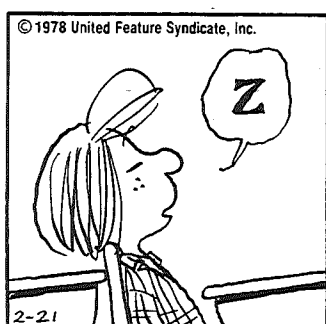
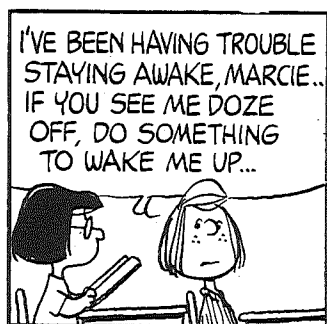
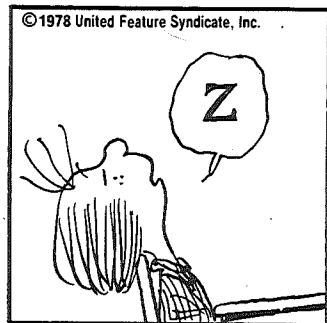
In Efforts

With the combined efforts of nine returning players and eight new players, most with experience, the 1979 field hockey team has strong hopes of greatly improving over last season's performance. Although their first game was a 0-6 defeat by Miami, Coach Becky Kuhn was pleased with the team's performance against a strong and more experienced competitor.

Led by co-captains Jan Callan and Deb Kearsley, the team will be focusing on increased aggressiveness both offensively and defensively. Because more of the team members have previous experience, they are expecting to function as a unit more quickly than in previous years.

The primary goal of the field hockey team is victory, not necessarily in terms of actual scores and games won, but in terms of each player putting out 100 percent, playing her best. "However," remarked Coach Kuhn, "we believe that when we put forth our best, the Lord will bless with games won as well."

Peanuts



Field Hockey

Name	Year	Hometown
Jan Callan (Capt.)	Sr.	Cedarville, OH
Julie Jones	Sr.	Oshkosh, WI
Deb Kearsley (Capt.)	Jr.	Westmont, NJ
Carol Morgan	Jr.	Haddon Heights, NJ
Patty Mullican	Jr.	Orbiston, PA
Beth Ann Payne	Jr.	Livermore, ME
Barb Vinson	Jr.	Lebanon, OH
Terri Aiken	So.	Jamestown, OH
Sue Howard	So.	Marquette, MI
Cindy Mannering	So.	Townsend, DE
Diane Reese	So.	Autobahn, PA
Carol Stoltzfus	So.	Elverston, PA
Jane Sutherland	So.	Aston, PA
Judy Basye	Fr.	Akron, OH
Susan Matzuras	Fr.	Boothwynn, PA
Diane McMillan	Fr.	Carmel, IN
Jennifer Viguers	Fr.	Media, PA
Coach: Becky Kuhn		



VOLLEYBALL

Name	Year	Hometown
Debra Fakan	Jr.	Vermillion, OH
Lori Franklin	Fr.	Hamburg, NY
Kathy Turner	Sr.	Rochester, NY
Jennifer Knecht	So.	Columbus, OH
Joan Schmidt	Fr.	Greene, IA
Marcy Morton	So.	Great Valley, NY
Susie Riegle	Jr.	Greenville, OH
Brenda Hobar	Sr.	Grafton, OH
Darcy Morton	So.	Great Valley, NY
Mary Greening	Jr.	Boling Brook, IL
Bonnie Biekert	Fr.	Cedarville, OH
Sue Palmer	Sr.	Mosherville, PA
Jill Griswald	Jr.	Covington, IN
Karen Lapp (Manager)	Sr.	Winfield, IL
Mary Stuenzi (Asst. Manager)	Jr.	Sandwich, IL
Coach: June Kearney		

ICE CREAM SOCIAL



Alpha Chi, a service organization for Christian men, will be sponsoring an Ice Cream Social in the atmosphere room of the GS on Monday, October 8, at 9:00 p.m. This event is free and all men on campus are invited to enjoy the fellowship as well as the ice cream sundaes. The social will provide an opportunity to introduce the members and purpose of Alpha Chi to anyone interested in joining the organization. Alpha Chi stands for Anno Christo which means "men for Christ." Those attending the social will be informed of possible service opportunities and planned events for the coming year. Examples of past projects will be given to demonstrate the types of activities the men of Alpha Chi use to achieve their goals of building Christian character and developing leadership abilities for specific Christian service as well as in everyday life. Any male interested in Alpha Chi can get information from President, Bob Hansen, or any other current member.

MOM, HOW MUCH
DETERGENT DID YOU
SAY TO USE?

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easing the burden

One of the many tables each of us had to pass by as we trudged through registration was for the purpose of financial aid. If you remember, some very concerned people asked you on your way by whether you had any questions about financial aid. If you are like me, as long as nothing had to be turned in or picked up, you did not ask any questions, but hurried on to the next table to relieve yourself of the eight or nine forms you had just filled out. Back up to that table for a little while. Those people are no longer sitting in the gym. They are now back in their offices across the hall from the gym. They are still as concerned as ever about helping each student pay for education.

The director of financial aid is Mr. David Gidley. Since I had not investigated financial aid at Cedarville College, I talked to him about it. One of his first statements was "Everyone should look into it, a student can't get through without it." He was very informative and has much to offer. I hope some information on the following questions will make clear to you the possibilities of getting some financial aid.

What is the first thing I do?

Go to the financial aid office. This office has the goal of tailoring the best financial aid package to the need of the student. You may not know all the resources, but they do, and they want to fit your need. Determining need comes by filing a FAF (Financial Aid Form) application. This form is more trouble than an average information sheet, but it is probably less complicated than taxes, and you will get more from it.

What Can I get?

This question depends on what you need. There are state and federal grants that can supplement savings and regular wages. If you need total assistance, the office sets up a package that usually involves some self-help such as student employment. Generally speaking, you can get what you need.

If you do not have an extreme need, but you would rather not work during the school year and want to borrow money to get through until next summer, the office offers a Student Guaranteed Loan. This loan has no restrictions as to who is

eligible. There is no interest or payment due until nine months after graduation. It works through your own bank, and is helpful to assure that you can take full advantage of being at Cedarville.

Can I get a little extra even though I made a good amount of money this summer?

Even hard work all summer will not usually provide enough money to last all three quarters at Cedarville. Need is determined in a way that takes your earnings into consideration. Grants can cover your need even if it is only \$50.00 per quarter. If there is any gap in your ability to finance schooling, the office will try to fill it.

If I run out of Savings can I get a loan?

Refer back to "What can I get," paragraph two, for the Student Guaranteed Loan. Another possible loan for unpredictable pinches is the Institutional Loan.

What about emergencies?

If you have all your finances cared for and something drastic happens such as being laid off work, etc., please check with financial aid before you give up. Like other services of Cedarville, they are there as a means for the Lord to provide for you.

I'm prepared for this year, what about next year?

This question is very important. Since a considerable amount of paperwork is necessary before the money comes through, the financial aid office stays a year ahead of schedule. Forms for the '80-'81 year are going to arrive in early De-

cember. For the financial aid office to budget and apply for funds, they need a good idea of what will be asked for. The sooner you apply, the more likely you are to get what you need, when you need it.

Is there anything special for a perspective student?

A perspective student is encouraged to look into all of the regular opportunities for financial assistance at Cedarville. For talented young people of the GARB churches, the national winner of "Talents for Christ" may attend Cedarville for a year with free tuition.

For Ohio high school seniors at the top of their class, there is the Ohio Merit Scholarship. This is a \$1000 scholarship to the valedictorian of each Ohio high school. Cedarville is eligible to accept this scholarship.

Is financial aid good Christian ethics?

It has been brought to my attention as I was working on this article that some believe it is wrong to take government grants, large loans, or whatever. I can definitely see that with so much provided, the attitude toward financial aid could become unchristian with an attitude of "I deserve" instead of "I appreciate." As I was talking to Mr. Gidley, he pointed out that in every "package" for supplying financial aid, at least 35% must be self-help funding. Responsibility is definitely a part of college education. Mr. Gidley and his staff are interested in assisting you as you face the responsibility of finances.

Gigers give varied and enjoyable concert



The evening was given to music on Saturday, September 29 as John and Mary Giger treated the Cedarville student body to a delightful array of musical experiences. Both are fairly accomplished in the musical world, having performed demanding operatic roles in opera houses across the nation. Their operatic experience manifested itself in many ways as the night wore on.

Their program was pleasantly varied and quite well chosen. Each arrangement showed sensitivity and musical integrity, thus enabling the performers to exercise their technical virtuosity both for the enjoyment of the audience and for the enhancement of the message contained in the text.

The fine arrangements coupled with the Giger's polished presentation also served to bring an unaccustomed degree of musical respectability to some gospel favorites, most notably William Gaither's "It Is Finished" and John W. Peterson's "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled."

The Giger's music was greatly influenced by their involvement in classical music. Their first selection was nothing more than an arrangement of an aria from Gaetano Donizetti's opera "Lucia di Lammermoor;" other selections demonstrated a classical "touch" as well. A most overt example was Mary's rendition of "Blessed Assurance," sung against a very Bachian background. This fusion of an old hymn and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" was originally conceived as a piano solo by pianist/arranger Lenny Seidel (who will be putting in an appearance here this fall), and was more or less successfully cobbled for use as a vocal solo by Mrs. Giger.

Our guest artists proved themselves to be sound vocal practitioners. Their tone

was, for the most part, freely and warmly produced, although the Jeremiah Chapel's extremely dry acoustics (abetted by the capacity crowd) and the made-for-preaching, time-delay equipped audio system made their voices sound unduly harsh and forced at times. Mary showed almost no signs of strain, and she even seemed to get stronger as she moved into her upper register. In contrast, John occasionally pinched a bit as he sang in the higher portions of his range. A notable exception occurred in "Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us," where he executed a relaxed, albeit slightly wobbly head tone (a sort of developed falsetto) near the end of the song.

Good diction is a key aspect in relating a message through music, and the Gigers did an acceptable job of fulfilling this requirement. Mary's diction was exceptionally clear, while John's sounded slightly slurred, which is a common problem with singers accustomed to singing in the bel canto style of Italian opera.

An impressive aspect of their presentation was their continual striving for excellence. This was evident both in their music and in their demeanor, as exemplified by their stage presence, dialogue and honest (if a bit stylized) gestures. This goal of excellence for the glory of our Lord should be upheld by all Christians involved in the performing arts, especially here at a Christian college.

Mr. Eric Rupel provided capable, unobtrusive accompaniment for the couple. He also gave rather stiff and uninvolved performances of Brahms Rhapsody and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" during the two brief intermissions.

Overall, it was a very enjoyable evening. It is always a pleasure to hear such musicians as these apply their talents to the "sacred" repertoire.

Theological Insights

In Genesis 1:26-27 we read that when God came to the last day of creation He created man. This act of creation was different from any other, in that God became personally involved in the creation of man. In all the other acts of creation God merely spoke, and it was. When we come to the creation of man, however, we find God forming the clay and then breathing into that first man's nostrils the breath of life. There is one other aspect of the creation of man that is vastly different from the rest, man was created in the very image of God. No other creature in all of the created world could make the same claim, and this was the basis for the distinction of rule that God made between man and the animal world.

For many centuries philosophers and theologians have debated the question, "What is this image of God?" If you are reading this article in hopes of finding a full answer, may I suggest that you won't find one. The purpose of this article is to discuss just one small aspect of this vast field by asking the question that has largely been ignored when this area has been discussed. That question is, "How does the fact that I am created in the image of a Sovereign, Triune God affect my entire life?" The outworking of this doctrine has for the most part been forgotten. How is the fact that I am an image bearer of God affect my relationships to His created kingdom, to my fellow men, who are also image bearers? Over the course of the next several papers I hope to examine some basic aspects of this question, for the main purpose of challenging each of us to probe this matter more completely.

As a basic introduction to this area I would like to lay some foundational principles that will be helpful in our future discussions. The first such principle is that all men are made in the image of God. There

is a need to be careful that we do not restrict this doctrine to just those who are saved, for the Bible teaches that all men are divine image bearers. It is true, however, that not all men correctly bear the image of God, but may I suggest that this occurs not only in the unregenerate, but also in the regenerate. Paul devotes a portion of the book of Romans to a discussion of how the unregenerate man rebels against God, and rebels against God's created relationships between fellow men, and the full created order. It is my conviction that the fall of man, man defaced the image that was in him, and tried to set himself up as being of his own image. With the work of regeneration God starts the work of restoring that image, but the work is continued under progressive sanctification. There is much in the New Testament about conforming to the image of Christ, and these principles should be applied to this area of relating as image-bearers.

The second principle that needs to be laid is that we have a responsibility before God to correctly relate to one another as image-bearers. If all men are made in the image of God we have a great responsibility before God to come to an understanding of what it means to be an image bearer of God.

This is what I hope to accomplish in the course of these columns. We will be examining some scriptural principles as relate to three main headings. First, how does the fact that I am made in the image of God affect my relationship to Him? Secondly, how does my image-bearing affect my relationships to the believers that I am around? Thirdly, how does my image-bearing affect the way I am to deal with those who are unregenerate.

In the next column we will deal with our relationship to God, and what it means to be an image-bearer of God.