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Cedars, October 1, 1981

Cedarville College

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1981-82 school year begins with flurry of activity



Saturday, Sept. 26, the majority of CC students began pouring onto campus. Welcome signs were posted...



...as students, burdened down by baggage, made their way to dormitory rooms.



As usual, 'beginning-of-the-quarter' lines formed at mealtime in the newly re-modeled cafeteria.

CEDARS

A STUDENT PUBLICATION OF CEDARVILLE COLLEGE

Volume 26, Number 1
October 1, 1981

bridging 'Participation gap' primary goal

Student body officers plan for Homecoming

Planning. Goal setting. Planning. Evaluation. Prioritization. More planning. The event approaches. Tension mounts. Finally, the hour comes as appointed; the Student Body Officers stand in the shadows, hoping their preparation is not in vain.

Six students: Curtis Hoke, Dick Blanc, Bob Smith, Lenna Barrand, Geoff Walker, and Doug Phillips were elected by the student body in the spring of 1981. Their tenure in office, presiding over the student body in general, and specifically over Student Senate, runs through the final week of school in 1982.

Curtis Hoke, a junior math major from Meadville, PA fills the office of Student Body President. In the spring campaign Hoke listed filling the 'participation gap' at Cedarville as his primary goal. He further elaborated that he sees a lack of participa-

tion in Senate proceedings by representatives as a major hindrance to the main Senate goal of service to the student.

Hoke indicated further that active participation on the part of reps in the goal setting process is a major step toward the elimination of the 'participation gap.'

The role of Vice President is often a difficult one, for its definition is often vague. Dick Blanc, however, at 22, brings specific ideas and goals to that job. First, he hopes to make the 1981 Homecoming the best in the school's history (see article elsewhere this issue).

Second, he intends to concern himself with the Student Body Loan and Grant Fund proceedings. He hopes to, 'increase the funds available to students ... by making sure SBL & G funds are invested in the students' best interests.'

Dick ran for VP because he was 'interested in meeting the needs of students through direct contact with both the administration and the students.' A chemistry/math major, Dick also brings two years experience from the US Coast Guard Academy to the job.

Hailing from Severn, MD, Bob Smith intends to 'work with the other officers to meet the goals and objectives of Student Senate,' as the Student Body Treasurer. He lists as objectives for the year '(holding) refrigerator distribution as quickly as possible ... and beginning the budgeting procedures for Student Senate winter quarter immediately.'

Bringing experience as a high school newspaper editor and an Alpha Chi officer, 22 year old Smith's responsibilities also include overseeing the campus vending operation and making all necessary refunds.

Lenna Barrand states that she, 'Want(s) to do all that I can in my office as secretary to aid students in the development of a good

living-learning environment.' At 21, Lenna brings experience as a high school student government officer and a Student Senate rep here at Cedarville, as well as being a varsity cheerleader.

Miss Barrand hopes to go beyond her 'basic duties' as Senate Secretary to help the other officers 'reach the goals of Student Senate.'

First Homecoming Banquet scheduled

'I feel that it provides a more dignified setting for crowning the Homecoming Queen. More than that, though, it makes Homecoming a more student-oriented event.' Edd Sturdevant, Homecoming Coronation Banquet Chairman continues, 'We've been doing a lot of planning for this; I think its going to be a first class event.'

The concept of a Coronation Banquet, approved by Student Senate last Spring, is new to Cedarville College. Its purpose is to provide a dignified air for the coronation of the queen and increase student involvement.

Dick Blanc, Student Body Vice President and Homecoming Committee Chairman, hopes that the evening will be as exciting for every one else as for him. 'The things that we have planned for the banquet are different than any banquets here in a very long time. The combination of the Homecoming theme, the entertainment and, of course, the actual coronation combine for an impressive evening that may well become an annual event.'

October 10, the Saturday before Homecoming weekend, has been set for the announcement of the 1981 Homecoming queen. Beginning with hors d'oeuvres tenta-

Student Body Project Chairman, Geoff Walker, is starting off the year busily. Beginning with a book sale during the first week of school, he intends to follow on Oct. 24 with the New Student Talent Night, planning for the Homecoming Banquet in the time between.

Cont on p. 4



Curtis Hoke, Student Body President awaits his turn for I.D. card.

Inside Cedars

- Page 2 Editorial page
- Page 3 Homecoming previewed
- Page 4 Upcoming Artist Series discussed
- Page 5 Christian Service retreat considered
- Page 6 Financial Aid cuts explained

General Comments

by Christina Terrill,
General Editor

By the time I left the old Cedars office (which is now part of financial aid) for the last time last June, I had already begun to think, 'I'll need to think up a topic for my first editorial for fall right away.' In between teaching Bible school, making bulletin boards, and visiting friends, my mind plagued me with thoughts like: 'I've really got to come up with an idea for my first editorial very soon.' During the lulls in business at the Chinese restaurant at which I worked, in between listening to my employers shout at one another in Korean, my thoughts began to race and my mind screamed frantically, 'I've got to find a topic for my first editorial - NOW!'

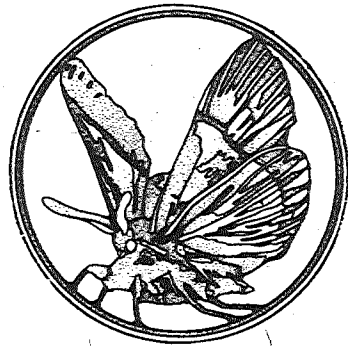
Well, here it is! My first editorial and I've struggled for the past week to find a topic. Yet, as I stop to reflect, isn't my reaction typical? I started the summer so enthusiastically striving to get my work done ahead of schedule, and I wind up doing it at the last minute.

Well, it proves I'm human. Unfortunately, this characteristic of so much of the human race, this ability to procrastinate, is what causes many disasters for students new to college life, and even a good number of veteran students.

As the quarter begins, I want to welcome the entire CC student body to another school year. At the same time, I encourage you to cultivate the diligence needed to stick to

your resolutions that you 'won't get behind again,' or at least to cultivate that drive to cause you to 'hang in there' if you do.

I wish you all a terrific year.



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Cedars, the student newspaper of Cedarville College, is published bi-weekly. Views expressed in signed editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the Cedars staff, Cedarville College student body, faculty, or administration. Cedars encourages written responses from its readers.

Area Churches

CEDARVILLE

College Fellowship
Chapel
Sunday School 9:45
Church 10:30

CEDARVILLE 45314

Grace Baptist Church
S. Main St.
Box 12
W. Paul Jackson, pastor
513/ 766-2391 766-5887

DAYTON 45429

Washington Heights Baptist Church
5650 Far Hills Ave.
Lawrence G. Fetzner, pastor
4221 Wallington Dr. 45440
James Neely, assistant
513/ 434-4676 229-3128

DAYTON 45430

County Line Baptist Church
2234 County Line Rd.
Carl R. Stephenson, pastor
2200 County Line Rd.
513/ 252-7088 254-0512

FAIRBORN 45324

Grand Avenue Baptist Church
16 S. grand Ave.
William L. Davis, pastor
32 S. Grand Ave.
513/ 878-7971 878-5948

SPRINGFIELD 45505

Maranatha Baptist Church
1704 Sunset Ave.
5219 Ridgewood Rd. E. 45503
513/ 325-1890 339-0291

SPRINGFIELD 45506

Southgate Baptist Church
2111 S. Center Blvd.
513/ 325-0619

XENIA 45385

Emmanuel Baptist Church
1120 S. Detroit St.
R. William Wheeler, pastor
850 Bell Rd.
513/ 372-5887 372-5885

SPRINGFIELD 45503

Cornerstone Baptist Church
2643 N. Limestone
Kirk Heldreth, pastor
513/ 399-4024 399-0462

XENIA 45385

Calvary Baptist Church
58 W. Harbine Ave.
Charles Lemaster, Pastor
513/ 372-3841

JAMESTOWN 43031

Shawnee Hills Baptist Church
Box 836
James Grier, interim pastor
3608 Shawnee Trail
513/ 675-4121 675-6585

LONDON 43140

Grace Baptist Church
121 N. Madison Rd.
David W. Morris, pastor
19 Westmoor Dr.
614/ 852-3423 852-0669

SPRINGFIELD 45503

Blessed Hope Baptist Church
315 S. Kensington Pl.
2413 Garland Ave.
513/ 339-2885 390-1914



Cedar's 'golden anniversary' stifled by new math

Oh, boy! Are we confused! We were doing research in the library Archives because we thought this was going to be our golden anniversary; after all, last year was volume 49. Well, anyway, to make a long story short, we found out that this should be volume 26, as found in the flag.

In case you are wondering, we discovered

that our volume numbers ran 1,2,3,4,5,0,7,1,2,18,19,20,38 and so on through volume 49, last year. In the whole process we missed our silver anniversary last year.

Oh, well, I suppose it's better that we found out now than after we celebrated our golden anniversary.

Directory information released

The regulations drafted by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare relating to the Privacy Rights of Parents and Students provide that the college may release 'Directory Information' relating to a student as requested. 'Directory Information' includes the student's name, home and local address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, the most recent previous educational agency or institution attended

by the student, and other similar information.

If, for some reason, you do not wish the college to release such information as requested, please contact the Student Personnel Office by Wednesday, Oct. 7. Otherwise it will be assumed that the college has your permission to release 'Directory Information' as requested by others.

If you have any questions, please contact one of the personnel deans.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

by Edd Sturdevant

'The more things change, the more they stay the same.'

Neal Peart

December twenty-third brought a mild snow, cold hands, and a sad child in a new house. The house was strikingly similar to his former dwelling, but bright tapestries garnished modern bold color. Despite the happy hues, the Boy remained sad.

The Boy, aged nine, was not as mature as his age. This lack of maturity allowed him only to see the bright colors and say, 'They are indeed very pretty.' He remained sad, though, because the colors pleased only his eyes, nothing more. When his friends joined him, their eyes also were pleased with fire, goldenrod and rose. Yet many of them were sad along with the boy.

December twenty-fourth hailed a visit from the Boy's Elder. At thirty-seven, the Elder could (and did) say, 'Ah, you must be happy. I can't imagine these colors not uplifting you and making you feel better. Certainly, they enrich your life and make it more full.' The Elder knew full well that as he spoke, there were children there for whom the bright colors would do nothing. The Elder also knew that the Boy was one of those.

The Elder's words made the boy still sadder.

The Elder thought about the boy as he travelled home; he was not sad because the bright colors were so pretty. He asked, 'Why is the Boy unhappy? Is he color blind? Unable to adjust to the brightness?' The elder decided that the Boy wanted to be sad.

The Elder was correct; the Boy wanted to be sad. He failed to see the happy colors. No, he did see them, but he could not understand their significance. That was what made him sad.

December twenty-fifth brought more snow, hands that were still cold, and a child who remained sad. The Boy decided that he didn't like the way the colors clouded the house; they only frustrated him. Finally, he realized that it wasn't really flame on sun yellow that made him sad.

The Boy opened his inner eyes and beheld the colors that were really there. He thought to himself, 'I have never seen hues so true, so beautiful in my few years. These are truly the most beautiful colors I have ever seen. I love my new home; it makes me happy.'

At nightfall, the colors were as striking as when his eyes opened. They had never changed.

Campus crews construct, clean, complete



Williams Hall undergoes remodeling as a tractor is forklifted up to the second floor.

As many students enter their rooms, they may notice many things are not quite finished. This is true throughout campus — a lot of things are left not quite done. Yet, students who have been on campus before will notice the accomplishments—an entire summer's worth.

The most obvious changes are, of course, in the area of construction. The new wings of Printy and Lawlor are now nearing completion, along with the reconstructed dining facilities, the Cedars and Senate offices and the offices in the first floor of Williams Hall.

Mr. Al Grisham, in charge of Cedarville's construction, began June 8 working with one payroll employee and approximately 90 suppliers and subcontractors, striving to complete the major changes. According to Grisham, all of these projects are being finished within the budget allotment of money. The next major project in sight for the crew, according to Grisham, is the remodeling of the second floor of Williams Hall.

Other workers have also kept busy. Maintenance and repair workers did such tasks as remodeling bathrooms in Faith, doing remodeling work in the Fine Arts building, and remodeling the Health Center, including building a ramp. They painted and did general repair work. This crew also worked on the landscaping. Paul Ware, in charge of landscaping, has been coordinating three major projects: the landscaping of the fieldhouse, the rebuilding of the baseball field, and the building of a softball field. In addition, Assistant Director of Maintenance Jack Campbell is rearranging the phone system 'in order to get sufficient phone lines.' This will mean that many faculty members will be sharing phones this year.

All of this work has been helped along by Jim Hunter, Director of Purchasing, who spent his summer obtaining supplies for all the new areas. Hunter estimates that the cost for dormitory supplies alone total about 400-500 dollars per student.

This summer's work is by no means the end of changes on the Cedarville campus.

Mr. Charles Ross, Director of Development is also looking ahead to the completion of the second floor of Williams. According to Ross, this floor will consist of about four classrooms, psychology labs, and possibly a new curriculum center. It will also house the education department's headquarters.

Further plans under consideration are the building of additional dormitories and finding a more adequate health service facility.

News Briefs

In Poland, the Warsaw Government charged that 'every word' spoken at Solidarity's ongoing national conference in Gdansk 'proclaims a war against the government.' In the southern industrial region of Silesia, coal miners vote today on whether to go ahead with a strike to protest the arrest of a local union leader.

Rank and file delegates to the Solidarity convention, however, made a bitter attack on Union chief Lech Walesa Tuesday, charging that his leadership had broken from the masses. They said he 'behaves like communist party officials.'

Energy secretary James Edwards says the United States will be energy self-sufficient within a few years. Edwards made the predictions at a seminar on 'oil and Money' in London Tuesday.

The Reagan Administration said Tuesday that they intend to keep advisers in war-torn El Salvador for some time to come. A Pentagon spokesman said that they will remain there for at least the 'foreseeable future.'

The US Senate rejected Tuesday a measure that would have allowed the national debt above one trillion dollars for the first time in history. The bill may, however receive more chances before its deadline of midnight Wednesday.

News courtesy of WCDR fm and UPI.

Homecoming activities planning well underway

An official Senate document states that Homecoming should 'provide well-planned activities that include the entire student body's interest...' Approved last spring, the Homecoming plans have been in the works throughout this summer.

The festivities of Homecoming will begin with the first annual Coronation Banquet. (See article page 1.) According to Senate Homecoming Chairman Dick Blanc, the banquet provides 'A fitting atmosphere for crowning the queen, and a beginning point

for what we hope will be a student-oriented week.'

The next event will be a Wednesday night Homecoming Prayer Service, planned by Doug Phillips.

Friday's Chapel will include an address from Dr. Dixon on college planning and goals in relation to the Student Body.

The annual Homecoming Parade will proceed at 10 a.m. Class and organization entries on the theme, 'Building on a Firm Foundation,' promise to provide, according

to Blanc, 'one of the largest parades in recent years.'

Preceding the Homecoming soccer game against Wright State University at 2 p.m. comes what Blanc describes as 'an exciting aerobic show featuring two Cedarville College students, Troy Hall and Brad McCoy. It will feature dives, rolls, and spins, and a possible dog fight.'

Halftime will bring the traditional presentation of the queen and her court to the alumni and fans at the soccer contest.

A social/mixer at the Clifton 4-H Camp will wrap up the Homecoming festivities. Blanc hopes that this will provide a 'quiet relaxing time in an informal setting.'

Dick Blanc, Senate Vice President, is being assisted in Homecoming planning by Ron Hobar, Roy Fuller, Dave Dever, Charlie High, Edd Sturdevant, Geoff Walker, John Jackson, Gary Kuhn, and Myron Youngman.

Workshop aims for 'learning efficiency'

'Learning efficiency' describes the aim of the upcoming Study Skills Workshops, according to Dr. Martin P. Clark, Director of Counseling and program coordinator. The workshops, which will be conducted the week of Oct. 5, are designed to help students achieve their 'optimum learning potential,' or ability to study most efficiently.

The program began with the testing of all freshmen and transfer students on Wednesday, Sept. 30. These standardized tests, administered by Dr. Clark, evaluate the student's work methods, time management skills, and attitudes. The tests will be graded by computer, a system designed by Dr. Clark and Mr. William Riter, former business instructor at CC. According to Dr. Clark, Cedarville is unique in its ability to get the results back to the students in such a short amount of time, thus allowing information to immediately be put to use. After the results are evaluated, some students will be advised that they should attend certain workshops to correct possible problems they might encounter during the year.

The workshops, which will also be conducted by Dr. Clark, will cover five different areas, one each day. The topics which will be considered are: Motivation for Study, Study Time Management, How to Use a Textbook, Note-Taking and Lecture-Listening, and How to Prepare for Examinations.

According to Dr. Clark, Cedarville usually attracts 'a lot of really sharp students, young people who have never really had to study. Then they come to college and it's a whole new ball game. They're faced for the first time with a real challenge - and they

have no background to learn to study.'

It's for those students that Dr. Clark conducts the workshops. He stresses that the workshops are not just for new students, but for any student who would like to improve his study skills.

The workshops will be held at 4 p.m., Oct. 5-9 in Science Center room H10. In addition to the workshops, Dr. Clark adds that he will work with students on an individual basis. Students wishing to avail themselves of this service should make an appointment in the counseling office.

Welcome Students
Webber's Florist
& Gift Shoppe
75 NORTH MAIN STREET CEDARVILLE

Kentucky Fried
Chicken
We serve:
Chicken sandwiches
Roast Beef
Ham
We Do Chicken Right
in
Yellow Springs

Village Jeans Shop
57 N. Main
Cedarville
766-5531
wishes each of you a successful and
rewarding school year
Hours
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9:30-5:30
Wed. 9:30-12
Fri. 9:30-8
10% off on any purchase with I.D. Oct. 1 thru 10th

Friday Night College Week Activities

5 p.m. Vans leave for Salem Mall
Over 100 stores
\$1 per person

6:30 p.m. The Many Adventures of
Winnie the Pooh
Alford Auditorium
50¢ per person

8-11 p.m. Putt-Putt
Xenia Course
\$1 per person
Racquetball
Xenia (1 hour time limit)
\$2 per person

8:30 p.m. 101 Dalmations
Alford Auditorium
50¢ per person

10 p.m. Sandwich Banquet
12:30 a.m. Apple Tree
Featuring Dick Torrans at
the piano
\$2.50 per person

10 p.m.-
1 a.m. Night at the Y
Swimming, Basketball,
Volleyball, Racquetball
Xenia
\$2 per person

12 M Bowling for designated
dorms



- Oct. 1-2 Fall Bible Conference Continues
- Oct. 1 Instruction Begins.
 - First Annual Academic Convocation.
- 2 All school Intramural Tennis Tournament.
- 3 Soccer vs. Walsh College, 2 p.m.
- David Ford in Sacred Vocal Concert, 8 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel. A required Artist Series concert.
- 5 Volleyball vs. Rio Grande College, 6:30 p.m.
- 5-8 Homecoming Queen Candidates present their testimonies in Chapel.
- 5-9 Study Skills Workshop by Dr. Martin Clark, 4 p.m. daily.
- 8 Blood Drive, 1-7 p.m. in Maddox Lounge.
- 9 Christian film in Alford Auditorium and a bonfire to follow.
- 10 Lunch at Lakeside.
 - All-School Coronation Banquet, tentatively 6:30 p.m. in the College Center Dining Area.
 - Field Hockey vs. Youngstown University, 10:00 a.m.
 - NCCAA District III Cross Country meet at Marion College.
- 11 Susan Knicely in Senior Piano Recital, 3 p.m. in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.
- 12-17 Homecoming Week - 'Building on a Firm Foundation.'
 - 12 Columbus Day.
 - Intramural Powder Puff Football organizational meeting, 5:30 p.m. in CC 22.
 - Field Hockey vs. Miami University, 4 p.m.
 - 13 Soccer vs. Central State University, 3:30 p.m.
 - Volleyball vs. Capital U. and Mt. St. Joseph College, 6:30 p.m.
 - 14 Student Senate Sponsored Homecoming Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
 - 15-16 Prism II Concert, 8 p.m., in the James T. Jeremiah Chapel.

Artist series performance concludes college week

Recording, Oratorio, Symphonic Guest Solos, Choral Tours. The list of credits of Mr. David Ford continues. Ford will appear at the James T. Jeremiah Chapel, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. This concert begins the 1981-82 Artist Series.

Campus Activities Director, Mr. Myron

Youngman says that David Ford's ministry is, 'very accessible. He communicates very well, especially in a college audience.'

The concert, a required conclusion to college week, promises to bring selections from show tunes, gospel numbers and from oratorios, particularly Elijah, for which Mr.

Ford has received wide acclaim.

The concert promises to be, as Youngman states, 'excellent.'

The Ford Concert will be followed by performance of 'The Hobbit' by the Hutsah Puppet Theater on November 7, 1981. It will feature nearly life-size puppets in the delightful J.R.R. Tolkien classic. In conjunction with this, the film, 'The Lord of the Rings' will be presented one week later. This film, made in 1979, represented the state of the art in animation at the time.

The Artist Series will also feature an art exhibit entitled, 'The Common Thread.' The display, featuring Laotian fabric and design, opens in December in the Library Media Auditorium.



David Ford

Health Hints

by Brenda Boley

Welcome back to the 'Ville! The entire staff of the Health Service is glad to see the influx of students back to the campus. We are looking forward to an exciting school year.

By increasing the nursing staff and changing the hours, we expect to be able to give faster, yet efficient care. Our nursing staff now includes one part-time and three full-time nurses. During all regular hours, there will be two nurses and a secretary in the Health Service.

Crowded conditions considered

Many students may have noticed that the campus seems a bit more crowded this year than last. This might be due to the increase of students this year, according to Director of Admissions David Ormsbee.

This year the admissions office shows a total of 1030 applications received by Sept. 25, with 879 of these being accepted. This marks a 4% increase over last year.

Considering the number of students who have notified the Admissions office that they no longer plan to attend Cedarville, the total number of new students expected this year is 655, an 11% increase over last year.

Of the new students, 295 will be male, 360 female. One hundred sixty eight will be transferring from other colleges, the most significant number coming from community colleges. A large number of transfer students have also come from the Word of Life Institute, and a number of Tennessee Temple transfers will attend Cedarville this year.

Counting the new students and returning students, a total student body of 1600-1700 is expected, with 50-60 of these taking classes only part time. Ormsbee is quick, though, to remind that no figure can be certain until the statistics from registration are available.

The new hours are 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. The earlier opening time will enable students to be seen before classes in the morning.

As last year, there will be a nurse on call during the hours the Health Service is closed. A schedule for the nurse on call is posted by each campus phone. The nurse on call is to be contacted first.

The nurse on call can be reached at home or through a pager by using a campus phone and following the instructions posted by the phone. When paging the nurse, the conversation goes through a pager the nurse has in her possession. The system is set up to continue as long as the conversation continues. If there is a seven-second pause in the conversation, the connection will be cut off and the individual will have to call again.

Student body officers...continued

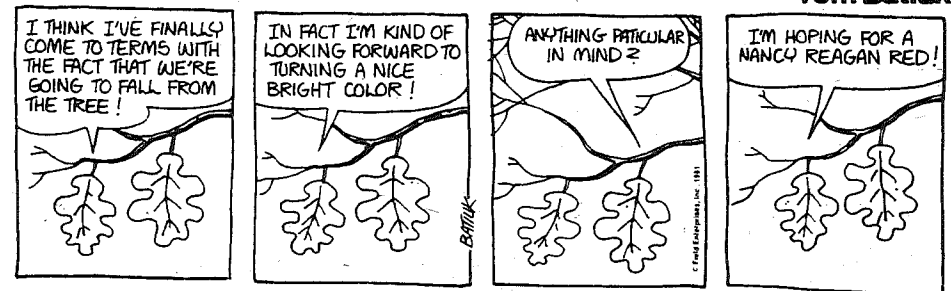
With 'getting students involved' as his primary goal, Walker intends to 'work with existing organizations ... to develop a program of involvement.' A 1978 graduate, Walker brings previous experience in high school student government and two years as a Senate rep to his job.

Doug Phillips, a 21 year old Senior, hopes to present 'profitable chapel programs centered around meaningful expository preaching.' As Chaplain, Phillips is required to plan all Senate Chapels and Senate 'spiritual' programs, as well as the annual Student Missionary Project Fundraiser.

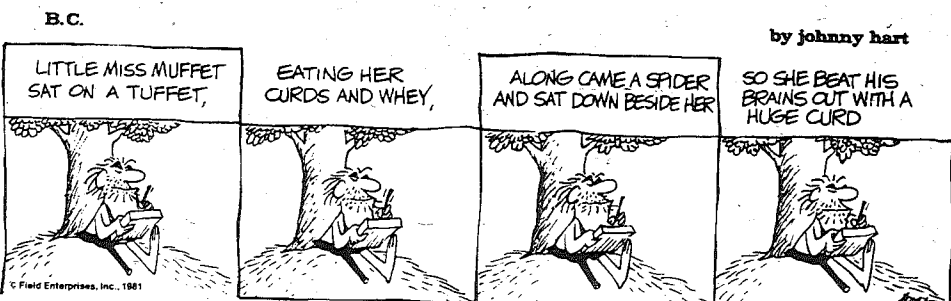
Hoping to 'gain valuable experience' while Chaplain, Phillips hopes to, 'assist in developing helpful Bible study and discipleship groups, and to provide helpful spiritual leadership.' Bringing experience as Concert Chorale Vice President, 2 years as a Class Chaplain, and Abundant Life Singers Team Leader to his post, Phillips intends to enter the pastorate.

The job of Student Body Office, according to Vice President Blanc, is 'a job with a lot of potential for service, especially with the cooperation of the student body in information gathering and goal setting.'

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Tom Batiuk



by Johnny Hart

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

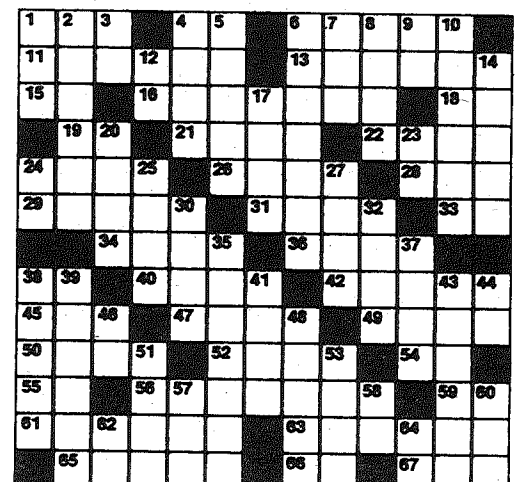
ACROSS

- 1 Likely
- 4 Near
- 6 Irritate
- 11 Human beings
- 13 Kind of sail
- 15 Printer's measure
- 16 Manage
- 18 Artificial language
- 19 Business abbr.
- 21 Cease
- 22 Narrow opening
- 24 Helps
- 26 Jumps
- 28 Golf mound
- 29 Lapses
- 31 Narrate
- 33 Rupees (abbr.)
- 34 Scruff
- 36 Platform
- 38 Yd. part
- 40 Pound down
- 42 Carried
- 45 Sass
- 47 Female ruffs
- 49 Approach
- 50 Preposition
- 52 Transported (abbr.)
- 54 Manuscript (abbr.)
- 55 Latin conjunction
- 56 Medicants
- 59 Zeus's beloved

- 61 Take away
- 63 Motorless boats
- 65 Apportions
- 66 Letter
- 67 Bitter vetch

- 8 The sweet-sop
- 9 Iron symbol
- 10 Weirder
- 12 Italian river
- 14 Memoranda
- 17 Cheer
- 20 Norse god
- 23 Army off.
- 24 While
- 25 Quarrel
- 27 Lath
- 30 Mast
- 32 King of beasts
- 35 Appears
- 37 Stalk
- 38 Aviator

- 39 Shaded
- 41 Wampum
- 43 Simpler
- 44 MD
- 46 Qt. part
- 48 Room
- 51 Ancient Greek coin
- 53 English streetcar
- 57 Girl's name
- 58 Tin symbol
- 60 CIA predecessor
- 62 State: Abbr.
- 64 Digraph



Cedarville summer summarized

Often, students who go home for the summer imagine that the college just closes down when they leave. This is not the case. Summers at Cedarville are at times quite active.

Summer school is, of course, a major element of the summer activities at CC. According to Dr. Edward Greenwood, approximately 200 students attended the first session, June 16-July 17 and 220 during the second session, July 20-Aug. 21, taking advantage of the approximately 45 courses offered. This marks a 33% increase over last year. Greenwood states that there were more students on campus this year than we've ever had. He continues, 'We feel as though the summer school was very well received by students. Student feedback has been very positive.'



Rev. Joseph Stowell III, founding pastor at Southgate Baptist Church in Springfield, was the keynote speaker at the 14th Annual Pastors' Conference held Sept. 14-17.

Various conferences were also held on campus. The first major conference was the Alumni Enrichment Week held July 1-4. Approximately 50-55 alumni showed up for the four-day retreat. The theme for the conference was 'Christians Can Make a Difference,' and such topics as the Christian's role in the home, politics, and education were explored in the various seminars.

July 9 marked the beginning of the three-day Salute to Summer. This conference, geared for prospective students, attracted 531 people, including high school students and their church sponsors as well as 25 CC students who worked at the conference. Dr. Ken Nichols, Director of Counseling of the Blackhawk Baptist Church in Ft. Wayne, IN, spoke; special music was provided by the Brazil Team.

The Laymen's Conference (Aug. 5-8) and the Pastors' Conference (Sept. 14-17) further broke up the summer monotony. Reese Kaufman, president of Kauffman Products, Inc., speaker for the Laymen's Conference, dealt with the subject of 'The Basics of the Christian Life.' For the Pastors' Conference, Rev. Joseph M. Stowell, pastor of Highland Park Baptist Church in Southfield, MI, spoke on 'Moulding the Message' and 'Modeling the Message.'

The summer came to a close with the 9th Annual Cedarville Baptist Open. Approximately 330 golfers showed up from at least ten different states. The tournament, held under adverse weather conditions, was played at Reid Park in Springfield with a satellite tournament at Locust Hills Golf Course. At least two dozen trophies were given for winners of the 11 flights, the winning church, the top senior golfer, and others.



Laymen's Conference brings together new friends for scriptural teaching and fun fellowship.

Christian service retreat provides training

Brownsburg, Indiana, and Greenville, Ohio, will host this year's Christian Service retreat.

The retreat, taking place on the weekend of Oct. 8-11, will include all Christian Service traveling teams. The members of this year's Summer Swordbearers teams, the new Kingsmen Quartet, and the New Abundant Life will leave for Brownsburg on Thursday. The Master's Puppets will leave on Friday for Greenville.

The retreats will feature training times for the teams. According to Pastor Harold Green, Director of Christian Service, the teams will keep very busy learning new music, practicing, and attending workshops on such subjects as platform presence, leading songs, and the role of the Christian service team in the local church. On top of that, Pastor Green indicates that the retreats are a

time for the various team members to spend time together.

Auditions for the various Christian Service teams have been conducted all week. Further auditions will be held today and tomorrow, Oct. 1 and 2 from 3-5 p.m. and 9-10 p.m.

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Aid directors project 'shattering impact'

(CPS)—Mary, about to start her first year of law school at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, says she 'll have to 'take it step by step. I can't make it through three years without (financial) aid.'

If she can't get enough aid, Mary (not her real name) will 'either drop out of school, or wait to go, or just forget about it.'

Mary's not alone. Like millions of undergraduate and graduate students this fall, she's feeling the first effects of President Reagan's cuts in federal student aid programs.

Financial aid officials around the country seem to agree that while this year's cuts will hurt students, the worst effects are probably a year away.

'The full impact of the changes won't start to be felt until next spring and summer,' predicts Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Former U.S. Secretary of Education Shirley Hufstедler confirms they'll 'hit in full and evil flower next year.' The impact then will be 'shattering.'

The relative scarcity of federal student aid 'will literally foreclose the opportunity to go to school' for some students, Martin says.

What programs? how much?

Federal government aid cuts outlined

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—The budget cuts which President Ronald Reagan signed into law August 13th included sweeping changes in most federal aid programs. The changes in the major programs are outlined below.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS

- 1) Students who apply for GSLs after August 23, 1981 will have to pay a new fee called a 'loan origination fee.' The amount of the origination fee is five percent of the total amount of the loan. There will also be a new 'insurance fee' amounting to 1.5 percent of the amount of the loan.
- 2) All students, regardless of financial worth, used to be able to get GSLs. But as of October 1, 1981, students from families with annual incomes over \$30,000 will have to demonstrate financial need in order to get a GSL. Congress and the U.S. Dept. of Education are still debating what constitutes 'need.'

PELL GRANTS

- 1) Students now get less money per year from Pell Grants, which used to be called Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. Last fall, maximum Pell Grant per year was \$1800. President Carter lowered it to \$1750. Under the new Reagan law, the maximum is \$1670.
- 2) Congress will raise the total amount in the Pell Grant pot from \$2.6 billion this year to \$3 billion in fiscal 1984.

NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOANS

- 1) The interest rates on NDSLs will go from four percent to five percent annually.
- 2) In congressional trading, financial directors were told a \$100 million NDSL appropriation would be restored to the budget. It wasn't. When the program was finally re-funded this summer, the appropriation was \$14.8 million lower.

For others, the cuts 'will cause students to maybe delay enrolling' while they hold a job, and 'will most likely cause a shift in enrollment patterns from more expensive private schools to public schools,' he adds.

Indeed, some are predicting a rapid disappearance of all but the strongest private colleges. To meet higher tuitions, a greater percentage of private college students uses federal aid money, according to a February, 1981 study by the National Center on Educational Statistics.

So 'when the axe falls, it might be the end of small, private colleges,' speculates Carol Skribel, aid administrator at private Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. 'We depend on strong financial aid to attract students.'

Traditionally-black colleges, where it's not unusual to find 100 percent of the student body using some sort of federal aid, are also expected to be hit especially hard by the cuts.

Most public college aid officials were reluctant to predict just how many of their students won't be able to re-enroll because of the cuts. One -- Jerome Sullivan of Iowa State -- at one point speculated ISU could lose 20 percent of its students, but that they could be replaced by transfers from private colleges.

- 3) Congress will keep it lower. It mandated no increases in NDSL funding (currently \$286 million) through 1984.

NO-GROWTH PROGRAMS

Congress resolved not to increase funding for:

- 1) Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants for at least three years (current funding is \$370 million).
- 2) College Work-Study for three years (current funding is \$550 million).
- 3) State Student Incentive Grants for three years (current funding is \$77 million).
- 4) Trio Programs for the Disadvantaged for two years (current funding is \$170 million).

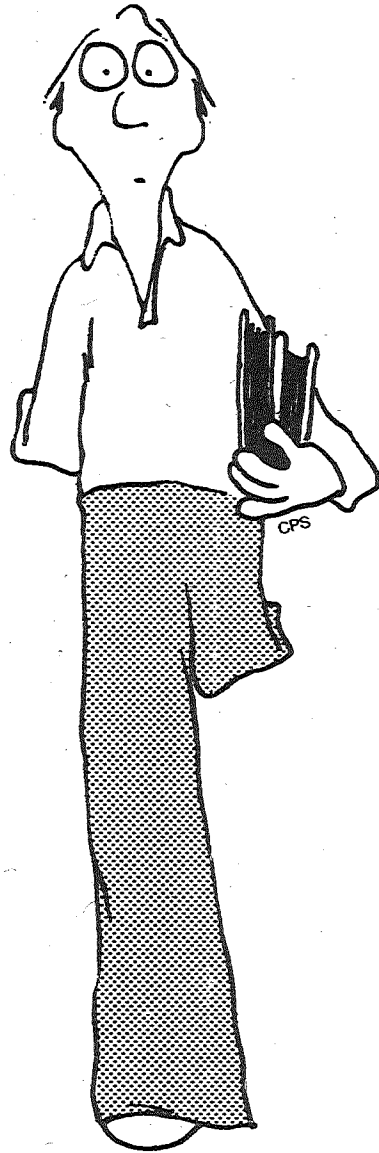
PARENT LOANS

- 1) After October 1, 1981, interest on Parent Loans will rise from nine percent to 14 percent per year. Interest is now tied to the interest rates paid on Treasury notes. If they fall below 14 percent and stay low for a year, then Parent Loan interest rates will fall to 12 percent.
- 2) Despite much debate, Congress decided to let independent students -- those putting themselves through school on their own -- keep taking out Parent Loans. But the independent student can't get more than \$2500 per year in combined Parent and Guaranteed Student loans, or more than \$12,500 a college career.

STUDENT SOCIAL SECURITY

- 1) The administration originally wanted to stop school Social Security benefits to the 800,000-some students who currently qualify for benefits if their covered parents are disabled or deceased. A compromise kept benefits intact this year.
- 2) The amount of the benefits will be cut by 25 percent in fall, 1982. No new students will qualify for Social Security benefits as of then.

'We expect a large number of students will be affected,' says George Brooks, aid director at the University of Missouri-Columbia. 'We don't know how many yet.'



We're certainly not going to be able to fund every student who needs it, which has been our commitment since the mid-sixties.'

As Texas, 'we don't know how it will translate into the number of students lost to the institution,' says Michael Novak, the university's aid director.

'But the quality of the students' experience will be affected,' he predicted.

The immediate impact will probably be on the poorest students, officials say.

David K. Smith, Vanderbilt's student aid director, worries about 'a return to the old days when Vanderbilt was known as a rich man's school.'

He worries the school might eventually be forced to admit students 'in the bottom five percent of our applicant pool' according not to their academic abilities, but to their ability to pay their own way without aid.

'That would be destroying what we've always worked for -- a diverse student body with a good sprinkling of minority students and lower-income students,' Smith mourns.

Missouri 'hasn't discussed going back to ability-to-pay (admissions) yet,' Brooks says, 'but I can see it coming up. Everything's going down the drain on this thing.'

Confusion over congressional intent and an administration delay in processing aid applications last spring have caused the most trouble for this fall's students, aid directors say.

Most of the changes in aid awards go into effect October 1, but aid administrators didn't know that until well past June, when most aid 'packages' are usually completed and announced.

Vanderbilt's Smith complains of trying to arrange aid for students in the face of 'confusion and conflicting directives' during the summer. Two weeks before school started, 'we still do not have an official notification of a payment schedule' on which to compute awards.

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Discipline key to Johnson success

Discipline and dedication are adjectives perhaps too mild to describe Junior Dean Johnson, the number two runner on the 1981 Cross Country team. Over the course of a single summer, Johnson compiled a whopping 1012 miles of running in three month's time, more than any of his teammates, and probably more than any previous runner in Cedarville history.

It may seem that so much running would leave little time for other activities, yet with Johnson this was not the case. In fact, he lists it as second priority.

'Working as a youth pastor at my church this summer was first,' Johnson states, 'with running a close second.'

Running is not merely a blind priority in Johnson's life, but an item of considerable contemplation.

'I saw a sign that said, "To live is to run - To run is to live,"' Johnson explains, 'and went through a lot of turmoil. I wondered, with so many problems in the world if running was just folly. I even considered quitting running altogether.'

Johnson soon realized that this was not the answer. 'I found that running takes care of the body God gave me, and running in God's nature is more important than worrying about the problems that man made for himself. When I see it in that light, running isn't folly after all.'

This year, which was originally thought of as a rebuilding one for the Cross Country team, has been a surprising success, due lar-

gely to the dedication of Johnson and other team members.

'This year was basically thought of as one in which we would be struggling merely to retain respectability. With the loss of Dale Shaw, Tom Yater, and Dave Treese there departed an era of running at Cedarville,' comments Johnson.

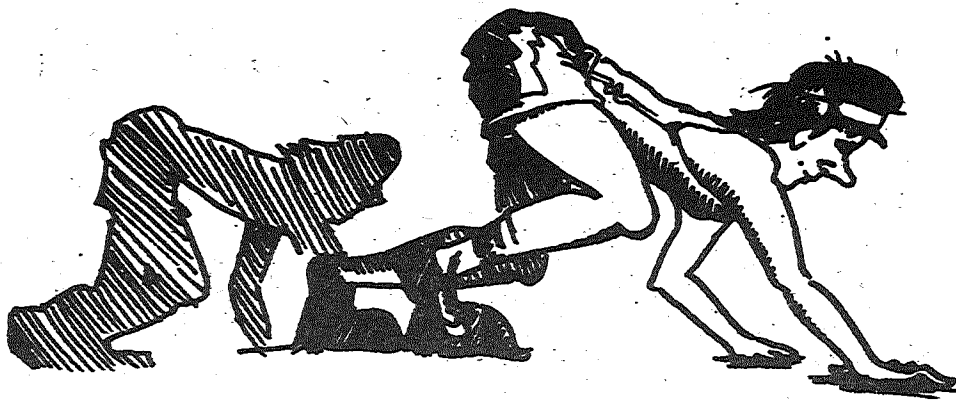
Despite this setback, however, Cedarville has shown themselves above the level of mere mediocrity, finishing fourth among eight teams in the Grace Invitational last

week among tough competition. The determination and extra training of Johnson, Dan

Bisbee, the number 3 man on the squad who logged 800 miles this summer; and others, has been the answer to what was generally assumed to be a season that would be 'nothing to write home about.'

'Right now we're in the "big push", states a smiling Johnson. 'We haven't as much talent as last year.'

No perhaps not ... but no one could ever accuse them of not trying.



'Running is not merely a blind priority in Johnson's life, but an item of considerable contemplation.'

Hockey team strives for respectability, support

The Cedarville Field hockey team began its season in perfect form Saturday, kicking it off with a 1-0 victory over Taylor University.

Debbie Richardson netted the only score for the Jackets, assisted by teammate Sue Messman.

The game was played before a sparse crowd although on Cedarville's home field, the majority of Jacket fans attending the Cedarville-Ohio Wesleyan soccer game going on simultaneously.

The field hockey squad is looking to improve dismal performance in last year's competition, according to Coach Ruth Boulet, who is making her debut in that role.

'We are looking to work as a unit and find the open person,' Boulet acknowledges, 'and to win more games than we loose.'

The poor showing of past seasons has been generally attributed to the lack of players.

'Tough bunch' ready for new season

by Dean Johnson

Women's Cross Country has arrived at Cedarville College. After years of highly successful men's running teams, the college now boasts a complete women's team with a full schedule of competition for the 1981 fall season. The team is viewed with pride as a major accomplishment following two years of struggling to gather enough women participants. A total of ten women runners arrived on campus one week early for Cedarville's first women's cross-country camp.

Says team captain Laura Clayton, 'We're pleased with the turn-out. We have a tough bunch here and everybody's excited.'

The tough bunch includes Clayton, Sara Beattie, Rhonda Coventry, Carol Elmore, Cindy Luke, Joyce Pycraft, Debbie Seldon, Terri Schmidt, Chris Wilson, and Carla Womack.

Although inexperienced in college level competition, the Women's Cross-Country team members are more than female joggers. They are serious college athletes, many of whom recorded high mileage totals over the summer. Laura Clayton's dedication pushed her to 620 miles from June to mid-September.

Similar dedication and enthusiasm in each of the team members makes for a promising season for this, Cedarville College's first real Women's Cross-Country team.

'We have suits to accommodate twenty-two players,' Boulet states, 'yet right now we are only using thirteen. It's hard to get a good team up when there aren't enough players coming out to choose from. Often players are put in just to fill positions.'

The lack of players has often been blamed on the lack of publicity. Even after the victory against a tough Taylor team, the field hockey squad was not acknowledged in chapel last Monday as was the soccer tie. Dr. Dixon, the announcer of the soccer score, was unavailable for comment.

The Field Hockey team faced Kenyon and Ashland in other games this week.

FIELD HOCKEY SCHEDULE

October			
3	Marietta College	1:00	Away
8	Wittenburg Univ.	4:00	Away
10	Youngstown Univ.	10:00	Home
12	Miami Univ.	4:00	Home
17	Homecoming Game Alumni		Home

Results pleasing

Men's Cross-country place fourth

The first test for the rebuilding men's Cross-Country team came at the Grace Invitational on Sept. 19 in Winona Lake, Indiana. One year earlier Cedarville's Dale Shaw had won the race and smashed the existing course record. Now Shaw has graduated (he did arrive with wife Sarah to cheer on his old teammates), and only three of last year's varsity seven remain. Coach Elvin King's goal at Grace was merely to finish in the top half of the eight teams. It was a realistic goal, as he saw it, for this team of no seniors, three juniors, four sophomores, and three freshmen.

Intramural program gets shot in arm

The Cedarville College dorm athlete will find changes in this year's intramural program. Dubbed the "Intramural Recreational Program," the project involves a sizeable facelift from last year.

Coordinated by Director Mark McDougal, the major aim in changing the existing program was basically two-fold: 1) to eliminate, or at least minimize injuries related to these activities, and, 2) to involve more people.

With these goals in mind, McDougal has modified rules, and developed other activities to accomplish them.

'Our new emphasis began subtly last year,' explains McDougal. 'We have been trying to involve any and all students interested in sports. This will also include other recreational activities outside the realm of all-out competition.'

McDougal further specifies the thrust of the new system. 'Our aim is to include both competitive minded individuals as well as the non-competitive. We are working toward activities that don't necessarily call for a lot of knowledge or experience.'

Among the new additions to the program is the Intramural Program Handbook, which will be available without charge to any student, particularly necessary for team captains and officials. These booklets contain guidelines on such matters as: sportsmanship, schedules, personnel, tournament information, the rules of the particular sport, and other miscellaneous items.

When queried specifically about the flag football program, McDougal quoted three rule changes which have been adapted from similar programs at Ohio State University and Wright State University. These changes, which Ohio State claimed to have reduced injuries in one year from eighty-five to thirteen in their football program, are geared both for safety and greater participation. The rule changes are: 1) Blocking will entail less physical contact, lineman being used more to screen the quarterback from rushing defenders rather than using physical coercion (this is explained more in detail in the handbook), 2) The player with the ball cannot guard his flags, and, 3) The number of participants on a team will be decreased to seven, which McDougal insists will encourage fellows to come out who previously could not accumulate enough bodies for an eleven man team. He further remarked that these rules will simplify the job for the official.

General information and scheduling of the upcoming Intramural events is listed below. Tee-shirts will again be available to victorious participants, this year awarded four days after the tournament. Those not interested in being actively involved, yet wishing to serve as scorekeeper or timekeeper, either for physical education experience or just as a hobby, should contact McDougal in Marshall basement or by calling Ext. 287.

At the finish line the results were pleasing. Led by Dave Averill's 5th place finish, the Jackets ranked fourth in team standings behind Manchester, Anderson, and Tri-State, but ahead of Marion, St. Josephs, Grace, and Grand Rapids.

5th	Dave Averill	26:36
27th	Dean Johnson	28:18
30th	Dan Bisbee	28:26
31st	Ryan Spencer	28:30
33rd	Keith Averill	28:49
34th	Jim Manley	28:51
37th	Gary Anderson	29:12

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CC Soccer kicks off to successful start



Depth is an adjective that could aptly describe the 1981 Cedarville soccer team. Coming off of a season from which four key seniors departed, the outcome of this season's team was in question ... at least until the season started. Since the first game, when the Jackets were narrowly defeated by a superb Dennison soccer team, the Jackets have proven that they are truly contenders again. Knotting a match with Ohio Wesleyan, the NCAA Division III third ranked team, and narrowly missing a tie with seventh ranked U of D, has further proven this point.

Coach McGilvray had kind comments relating to the Cedarville team.

'We have a good nucleus of guys returning ... good depth, also playing 14 or 15 guys a game.'

Although the starting line-up has not been cracked by a freshman, three have played quite frequently: Jim Hust at mid-field, Steve Smith at left wing, and Gary Layton, at goalie. Altogether, seven freshmen made it to soccer camp this fall, as well as two other players new to the program. Two Junior Varsity players of the two previous years, Jim Jobson and Kim Jennerette, have joined the senior circuit and contributed heavily to the team's success.

With most of this year's toughest opponents behind them, the Jackets look to fare well at season's end. With the exception of Wright State, Cedarville's homecoming opponent, the field of foes is less formidable than those previously faced. In those first six games, Cedarville has outscored its opponents 20 to 19.

Women's cross-country falls short

Cedarville's women harriers (that's a cross-country runner for all you non-harrier followers) dropped their first dual meet to Anderson College on Thursday, Sept. 25, by a score of 16 to 41. Cedarville finishers for the 5000 meter course were as follows:

5th	Laura Clayton	21:07
7th	Terri Schmidt	22:01
8th	Joyce Pycraft	22:05
10th	Chris Wilson	22:30
11th	Cindy Luke	23:12
13th	Carla Womack	24:53
14th	Rhonda Coventry	26:32
15th	Sara Beattie	27:45



Jeff Bowser boots one past goalie's outstretched arms. The Jackets tied tough Ohio Wesleyan 4-4.

Jackets tough foe

Saturday afternoon the Jackets hosted Ohio Wesleyan in another outstanding match. Ohio Wesleyan, ranked third in the state, had to settle for a 4-4 tie against what again was a superb defense and aggressive offense for the Cedarville squad. Offensively, Jeff Bowser put on a clinic for the Ohio Wesleyan team, scoring three goals himself and assisting Cox on the other. Cedarville is now 2-3-1 on the season, defeating Bryan College and Geneva College in the Cedarville Invitational and two previous losses against Dennison and Wittenburg in the earlier matches this season.

Sophomore Dave Bowser led the Cedarville offense with two goals, while brother Jeff netted the other Yellow Jacket score. Dave Jones and Dave Cox provided outstanding passes in assist.

A breakaway goal with five seconds remaining in the second period gave the University of Dayton a 4-3 victory over a tough Cedarville squad Thursday afternoon.

A tough defense and well-organized offense kept Cedarville even with the state ranked UD team throughout most of the contest.

Below is the starting team for the 1981 squad.

Soccer Squad

Mid-field:	*Mark Wells Dave Jones
Front:	*Dave Cox *Jeff Bowser
Wing:	right—Craig Hurl left—Dave Bowser
Goalie:	Chad Smith
Fullbacks:	Dan Delancy Phil Miller
Outside Backs:	Sam Kester James Fisher

* indicates Senior

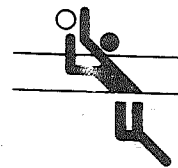
Soccer Schedule

October			
3	Walsh College	2 p.m.	Home
6	Bluffton College	3:30 p.m.	Away
10	Malone College	2 p.m.	Away
13	Central State U.	3:30 p.m.	Home
17	Homecoming Game Wright State U.	2 p.m.	Home



Field Hockey Schedule

October			
3	Marietta College	1:00	Away
8	Wittenburg Univ.	4:00	Away
10	Youngstown Univ.	10:00	Home
12	Miami Univ.	4:00	Home
17	Homecoming Game Alumni		Home



Volleyball Schedule

October			
3	Muskingum	3 p.m.	Away
	Mt. Union	2 p.m.	
5	Rio Grande	6:30	Home
6	Bluffton	8:30	Away
	Ashland	7:30	
8	Xavier	8:30	Away
10	Wilmington		Away
	Defiance		
13	Capital	6:30	Home
	Mt. St. Joseph		
15	Ohio Wesleyan	6 p.m.	Away
16	Malone	8 p.m.	Home
	Alumni	6 p.m.	

Intramural Schedule

October	
2	Deadline—Register for Tennis Tourney (singles)
5	Begin Tennis Tournament
6	Begin Exhibition Flag Football
12	Meeting—Powderpuff Football 5:30 p.m. CC22
16	Deadline—Golf Classic Registration



How would you like to face an opponent as fierce as this? Is it a carefully groomed and aged pupil of Coach Murdoch, ready to be unveiled as a secret weapon? Actually, it's Coach Elvin King, head of the track and cross-country dept. enjoying his vacation. Eat your heart out, John Delancey.



October Chapel Schedule

1-2	Fall Bible Conference Evangelist Fred Brown
5	President Dixon
6-8	Friends of Israel Gospel Ministry Mr. Stan Rosenthal and Mr. David Levy
9	Class Meetings
12-16	Alumni Week
12	Miss Lisa Meharry '81
13	Mr. Jeff Bowen '76
14	Mr. David Haffey '69
15	Mr. Walter Banks '53
16	President Dixon 'State of Cedarville College'



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